

MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE, MAY 28, 1926

The University Senate met in the Little Theatre, May 28, President McVey presiding.

The minutes of April 19 were read and approved.

The following list of candidates for degrees were recommended to the Board of Trustees:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

	<u>Major Subject</u>
Henry Corbin Adcock	Arts-Education
Frank Owens Alexander	Zoology
Grayce Dourghty Archer	Sociology
Clara Arnold.	Arts-Education
Mary Margaret Arnold	English
Terry Lorenzo Arterberry	Arts-Commerce
Louise Ziegler Atkins	History and Political Science
Marie Warren Beckner	English
Winfrey Porter Blackburn	Anatomy and Physiology
Mary Ethel Botts	Mathematics
Udell Brandenburg	Romance Languages
Richard B. Bridgeman, Jr.	Arts-Medicine
Lurlene Frances Bronaugh	Journalism
Elizabeth Curtis Buehler	Journalism
Bamma Ethel Bunch	English
Robert Ward Bushart	Zoology
Ava J. Cawood	Journalism
Cecil Marvin Charles	Psychology
Roscoe Cantrill Claxon	Journalism
Emily Burgess Conley	English
Corinne Landrum Cowgill	English
John Leland Crawford	Journalism
Ernestine Cross	History and Political Science
Dorothy Crossfield	English
John Albert Dabney	Arts-Law
James Robert Davidson	Arts-Law
Grace Alexander Davis	English
Joe Lee Davis	English
Era Pickens DeBoe	Arts-Education
Frank Pete Derrick	Arts-Law
Charles Merrill Dowden	Journalism
Eleanor Francis Downing	English
Ellis Dean Dugger	English
Clyde Henry Estes	Arts-Commerce
Prewitt Evans	Journalism
Agnes Gertrude Flora	Arts-Education
William Soloman Gilbert	History and Political Science
Elizabeth Parks Glascock	English
Emilie Elizabeth Gregory	Art
Emma Jessie Gudgel	Mathematics
Mary Eva Hall	Arts-Education

College of Arts and Sciences - Bachelor of Arts

Laura Lucile Harp	History and Political Science
Nell Kinnaird Hart	History and Political Science
Lucille Howard	English
Sallie Howard	English
Beth Huddleston	History and Political Science
Darrell Stephen Hughes	Physics
Helen Franke James	English
J. W. Jones	History and Political Science
Erma E. Juhl	Sociology
Virginia D. Kelley	Journalism
Ruth Kennedy	English
Catherine Kincheloe	English
Marcia Lampert	English
Erle Harrison Landers	Arts-Commerce
Robert Cecil Lane	Geology
Frances Elizabeth Lee	English
Elizabeth Nelson Lilleston	Romance Languages
Mary Elizabeth Luxon	English
Ruth Chandler McCord	English
Ted Gaylor McDowell	Journalism
Maria Bullock McElroy	English
James William McMahon	Arts-Commerce
Pearl Esther Martin	Mathematics
Elmon Clay Middleton	Arts-Law
Jane Earle Middleton	English
Maria Louise Middleton	Journalism
George Samuel Milam	Arts-Commerce
Elizabeth Ann Miller	English
Travis Martin Runyon Million	Philosophy
Mary Page Milton	Romance Languages
Edith Cecelia Minihan	English
Josephine Moore	English
Sidney Moosnick	English
Arthur Hugh Morris	English
Marjorie Howard Morrison	Chemistry
Anna Brittain Moss	History and Political Science
Ronald Otis Newcomb	Arts-Commerce
Mary Stuart Newman	Arts-Home Economics
Eugenia O'Hara	Psychology
John Isaac Owen	English
Edward Drane Paton	Arts-Commerce
James Samuel Patterson	Arts-Agriculture
Homan Rees Phenix	Arts-Commerce
Martha Martin Reed	English
John Estill Reeves	Arts-Commerce
Kenneth Carlton Reeves	English
Carolyn Yantis Rice	History and Political Science
Jesse Taylor Riffe	Journalism
Evelyn Ritchie Rogers	History and Political Science
William Campbell Scott	History and Political Science
Woodson Dennie Scott	Arts-Law
Lucasta Steece Sellards	Journalism

College of Arts and Sciences - Bachelor of Arts

Millicent Cecile Sheridan	English
Christine Shouse	English
Virgil Skaggs	Anatomy and Physiology
Audrey Eggleston Slaughter	Ancient Languages
George Moore Smith	English
Suzanne Snook	History and Political Science
Clarence Gordon Soward	Mathematics
Mavis Clare Sternberg	Journalism
Mary Katherine Sutton	Romance Languages
Nellie Aline Torian	English
Leonard Graves Tracy	Arts-Law
Kenneth Herndon Tuggle	Arts-Law
Herzman Story Turner	Arts-Law
Virgil Vance	Arts-Law
Helen Van Der Veer	Sociology
Elmore Alexander Vossmeier	Arts-Commerce
Sister Hubertina Walsh, S. C. N.	Ancient Languages
Joseph Richard Walter	History and Political Science
Edna Lewis Wells	Journalism
Martha Frances White	English
Charles Kyle Whitehead	History and Political Science
Mary Elizabeth Whitfield	History and Political Science
Margaret Johnson Wooldridge	History and Political Science
William Norwood Worthington	Arts-Medicine
Anna Margaret Yungblut	English

Bachelor of Science

Elizabeth Boston Hahn	Zoology
Coleman Dillard Hunter	Geology
Arthur Carlton Prichard	Physics
Russell Burton Scott	Physics
Francis Spencer Withers	Geology

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry

Lydia Catherine Kahnt	Jay Stout Stockhardt
Edward Cecil Tarpley	

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Clifton James Bradley	Smith Jameson Jones
Robert Young Cravens	Reed Sutherland Miller
John Willis Drake	George D. Rogers
William Crow Eskew	J. Ernest Threlkeld
Florian Cox Ewen	Ottie B. Travis
Bernard Joseph Griffin	George Garnett Wadlington
Hughes Moore Hamilton	Clark Walls
Marshall Dees Harris	John Russell Watlington
	Otis Roosevelt Wheeler

College of Agriculture - Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Dorothy Mildred Bonar	Margaret Jean Gormley
Aileen Walcott Brown	Eugenia Burnam Herrington
Nelle Wadsworth Chipman	Mrs. Juanise Scoggin Johnson
Lana Martine Coates	Lola May McAlpin
Katherine Elizabeth Davenport	Dorothy Letcher McConnell
Donna Marie Dever	Sarah Dena Shelby
Mary Katherine Doyle	Evelyn Slater
Edith Lewis Farmer	Eleanor Chenault Smith
Mary Tebay Garside	

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Joe Kasey Bailey	John Sharp Kenney
Harry Albert Balke	Melbourne Mills
Jesse Shearle Baskett	Arthur Nutting
Arthur Daniel Bickel	Bryce Owen Petree
Ellie Bertram Boston	William Homer Rice
Hugh Cleveland Card	Robert Lee Samuel, Jr.
Patrick Keegan Farra, Jr.	Wallace Wolfred Sanders
Austin Griffith	Peter Joseph Sehlinger
William Albert Harbold	Bradford Preston Taylor
Clinton Kelly Hoffman	Maurice Adams Walker
Robert Willard Hogan	Edward Richter Young

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Hampton Collier Adams	Thomas Hedger Oliver
Charles Edward Albert	John White O'Nan
Joseph William Austin	Chester Clark Rice
Stanley Veach Baker	Philip Wilburn Rusch
Charles William Alexander Bell	Lee Boyd Russell
Harry Bartleson Carpenter, Jr.	Alfred Simpson
Cortez Day	John Rowan Smith
Samuel Cornelius Ewing	Ramon L. Spears
George Appleby Farrant	James William Stark
Virgil David Florence	Cary Spencer Tucker
Isadore Goldben	Edward Ward Walters
Robert Henry Harrod	Joseph Alfred Weingartner
John Pella Holtzclaw, Jr.	Taylor Gilbert White, Jr.
Eugene Vistor Kesheimer	Richard Charles Williamson
Edward Barrett Lalley	William McKinley Witty
Claiborne Lisle	Henry Lee Woods, Jr.
Robert Oldham Malloy	Marshall Elbert Wright
Edward Patterson Morris	
David Allen Newton	

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering

August Adolph Bablitz	David Browing, Jr.
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College of Engineering - Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical
Engineering

Charles Hallam Mahoney

COLLEGE OF LAW

Bachelor of Laws

Boyd Langdon Bailey	Earle Moren Nichols
William Watts Blanton	Virgil James Pritchett
Joseph Jacob Bradley	William Franklin Simpson
John Young Brown	Richard Clayton Smoot
Eugene Brown Cochran	Adrian Harris Terrell
Harlan Hobart Grooms	Anthony Wayne Thomson
I. Jay Miller	Sanford B. Triplett

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in Education

William Hickman Baldree	Madge Walden Messer
Ethel Morton Barnard	Saida Beall Monson
Robert Lee Beck	Elizabeth Marie Moreland
Stanley Banks Cundiff	Stanley Powell
Malinda Fisher	Elizabeth Reed Pruitt
John Loyd French	Mary Edward Riley
Franklin Pierce Geurin	Georgia Marie Rouse
Mary Elizabeth Heffernan	Clarice Rowland
Nathan M. Hill	John Alexander Samuels
Mary Faith Huffaker	Lupie Brunetta Short
Helen Perry Hunter	Anna Louise Smathers
Blanche Hyden	*Jennie Louise Stamler
Mary Joseph Jones	Margaret Buckner Tandy
Roy Thomas Knight	Carmen Keoto Taylor
Virginia Kathleen Lovell	Jessie Lee Tilton
Lucille Lovely	Nelle Marie Watson
Samuel Harrison McGuire	John Davis Williams
Ruby Cleone McWhorter	Margaret Wayne Wooton
Florida Bryant Mackey	Mollie Elizabeth Young
Lillian Elizabeth May	* Lucille Hazel Stillwell

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Newell Gray Atkins	George Washington Newman, Jr
Henry Randolph Brown	Thomas Monroe Pope
Cecil Clayton Carpenter	Mark Twain Ratliff
James Lyle Cassidy	Charles Darwin Riefkin
Thomas Elmer Coons	Colvin Patterson Rouse
Lysle Warrick Croft	James William Russell
David Rowe Hickey	Clifton Lewis Thompson, Jr.
Luther Philipps McGary	Ray Smith Thurman
George Ivan McKown, III	Virgil Osborne Watson
William Emmet Milward	Charles Mills Wheeler
Henry Boian Moore	James Robert White
Edwin Herman Munich	George Phillips Young
Thomas Walter Neblett	

ADVANCED DEGREES

Master of Arts

Emma Harper Applegate - English
Emmett Bradley - English
Virginia Omer Durbin - Psychology
Max Freeman - English
Leonard Giovannoli - Zoology
George Dan Hagan - History
Benjamin Franklin Hall - Latin
Francès Shinkle Jennings - Sociology
Zachary Taylor Johnson - History
Jay B. Kenyon - Education
Thelma Louise MacIntyre - Zoology
Earl Stanley McKee - History
Harve Weddington Mobley - Mathematics
Mrs. Janet Martindale Murbach - French
David William Nankivell - Education
Vada Lee Nelson - Mathematics
Anna Browning Peck - History
Henry Benton Simpson - History
Joseph Orlando Van Hook - Education
Lucile Gastineau Wilson - Education
Lawrence Yates - English

Master of Science

William Luther Brenner - Physics
Ben Kievit - Physics
Berthus Boston McInteer - Botany

Master of Science in Agriculture

Charles A. Loudermilk - Animal Industry
John Fred Till, Jr. - Animal Industry
Halbert Houston Thornberry - Plant Pathology

Civil Engineer

Lawrence Russell Burroughs

Mechanical Engineer

Willis Taylor Downing
William George Hillen

Electrical Engineer

George Woerner Baumgarten
Clyde Rogers Gibbons

The following recommendations of the Rules Committee were approved:

1. After the second Monday of the semester a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for a change in schedule.
2. After the third Monday of the semester no changes in schedule will be allowed.
3. After the third Monday of the semester, no student will be admitted to an organized class.

The following recommendations of the Committee on Courses of Study were approved:

Arts and Sciences

- ↓ Anatomy and Physiology 2a & b. Physiology. One lecture and four hours laboratory per semester. Three credits per semester.
- ↓ Art 109a & b Drawing & Painting. Lectures and recitations 2 hours, studio 6 hours per week. Four credits per semester.
- ↓ Art 114a & b Stage Craft Lectures and recitations 2 hours per week, studio 2 hours per week, 2 credits per semester.
- ↓ Art 29 Art Problems in Journalism & Advertising - 2 credits.
- ↓ Art 31a & 31b History of Ancient Art. Three lectures per week. Three credits per semester.
- ↓ Art 32a & 32b History of Medieval Art. Three lectures per week. Three credits per semester.
- ↓ Art 33a & 33b Renaissance and Modern Art. Three lectures per week. Three credits per semester.
- ↓ Botany 150a. Advanced Systematic Botany. Laboratory six hours per week. Three credits per semester.
- ↓ Botany 150b. Advanced Systematic Botany. Laboratory six hours per week. Three credits per semester.
- ↓ Botany 15. Local Flora Six laboratory hours per week. Three credits per semester. To replace old course Botany 105.
- ↓ Chemistry 204a. Organic Chemistry. Ten laboratory hours a week.
- ↓ Chemistry 204b. Organic Chemistry. Ten laboratory hours a week.
- ↓ English 30. Business English. Two hours a week.
- ↓ English 15. Oratory. Two credits

↓ English 135 Pre-Victorian Prose. Three hours a week.

↓ English 136 Victorian Prose. Three credits.

↓ Geology 19a & b Laboratory Work in Historical Geology. Two hours per week. One credit per semester.

↓ Geology 107a Petrology Three two-hour laboratory periods per week. Three credits.

↓ Geology 107b Petrology Three two-hour laboratory periods per week. Three credits.

Geology 107a and b are planned to alternate with Geology 106a and b.

↓ Geology 108 Structural Geology Three credits, one semester.

↓ Geology 109a, b Mineralogy. Four hours laboratory. Two credits per semester. This is to replace Geology 4a and b.

↓ History 119a. French Revolution & Napoleon Three hours. First semester.

↓ History 119b. The Nineteenth Century Three hours, second semester.

↓ History 205 The United States in the Orient. Two credits. Summer Session. For graduate students only.

↓ History 140a & b. Independent Work. Two credits per semester. (This is an extension of the old Independent Work course (H & P.S. 140) to two semesters.)

↓ Hygiene 108. Diseases of Occupation 2 credits.

↓ Hygiene and Public Health 106a & b Independent work in Hygiene. Three credits per semester.

↓ Mathematics 15. Survey Course in Mathematics. Three credits.

↓ Political Science 165a and b World Politics Three hours a week for each semester and three credits for each semester.

↓ Political Science 180a and 180b Independent Work. Three credits for each semester.

↓ Political Science 171. The Modern Commonwealth. Three credits.

↓ Political Science 152 Municipal Government Three credits. To replace H. & P.S. 52

↓ Political Science 170 Political Parties Three credits. To replace H. & P.S. 70

↓ Political Science 160a & b American Foreign Service. Three credits per semester. To replace H. & P.S. 160a and b. Two credits.

- ✓ Physical Education 16a & b Two lectures and 3 practise hours per week. Two credits per semester.

That the title of Physical Education 6a and 6b be changed from Electric Vibration & Massage to Massage. These courses carry no credit.

- ↓ Physical Education 11a and 11b and Physical Education 12a and 12b Corrective Gymnastics. .7 credits per semester.
- ↓ Philosophy 108a and 108b Independent Work in Philosophy. 2 credits per semester.
- ↓ Physics 51b Introduction to Physics. Lectures and recitations 3 hours per week. Three credits.
- ↓ Physics 51a Introduction to Physics Lectures and recitations 3 hours per week. Three credits.
- ↓ Research in Psychology 210a and b Three credits each semester. Open to graduate students only,
- ↓ Psychology 120a and b Independent Work. Two credits each semester. Not new courses but a change of name of our present course, "Problems in Psychology".
- ↓ Psychology 120a Independent Work in Psychology. Two credits.
- ↓ Psychology 120b Independent Work in Psychology. Two credits.
- ↓ Psychology 210a Research in Psychology. Three credits.
- ↓ Psychology 210b Research in Psychology. Three credits.
- ↓ Sociology 109 The Family Three hours a week., First semester
- ↓ Sociology 11 City Problems Three hours a week. First semester.
- ↓ Sociology 110 Child Welfare Three hours a week. Second semester.
- ✓ Sociology 3 Criminology 3 hours a week. (Change in number from 103)
- ↓ Sociology 4 Rural Problems 3 hours a week (Change in number from 104)
- ↓ Sociology 107 Community Welfare Work. 3 hours a week. (Change of title from Family Case Work. Practically same course.)
- ↓ Sociology 9 City Problems 3 hours a week
- ↓ Sociology 10 Child Welfare 3 hours a week

College of Agriculture

Changes in course number:

- ↓ Pomology 2a and 2b to Pomology 102a and 102b

✓ Vegetable Gardening 7 to Vegetable Gardening 107

Market

✓ Market Gardening 9 to Vegetable Gardening 109

✓ Thesis and Experimental Horticulture 15a, 15b, to Thesis and Experimental Horticulture 115a and 115b

✓ Farm Economics 8 be changed to Farm Economics 108

That Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 4, be dropped as a required subject.

✓ That Senior Assembly be held once a month and without credit and number of credits for graduation be reduced by .3

That Farm Economics 1, Farm Management be changed from the first semester of the junior year to the second semester of the junior year.

✓ That Animal Industry 117, Live Stock Feeding, be dropped, and that Animal Industry 20, Principles of Animal Nutrition, three credits, be added and required in the first semester sophomore year.

✓ That Agronomy 11, Farm Crops, be changed from four to three credits and be required in the first semester sophomore year.

That Education 16, Educational Psychology, be changed from the first semester sophomore year to the first semester junior year.

That Farm Economics 108, Marketing, be made a required subject in the first semester junior year.

✓ That Home Economics 27, Beginning Clothing, one credit, be dropped from catalog.

✓ That Home Economics 28, Elementary Clothing, two credits be dropped from catalog.

✓ That Home Economics 30, Elementary Clothing, three credits be added and made a required subject.

✓ That Home Economics 31, Clothing, two credits, be added and made a required subject.

College of Commerce

✓ Course Number 115, Contemporary Economic Thought be changed from a three hour course to a two hour course.

The following recommendations of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences were approved:

Honors Courses The suggestions herein offered recommend the adoption of two kinds of honors courses and a general practice of selective and preferential treatment of students for the award of special commencement honors. They are offered not for faculty legislation, making them mandatory, but making them permissive of experiment until they justify a general recognition

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and practice of progressive selection and motivation of good students.

1. Independent Work Courses The present plan of Independent Work courses is recommended for a general support and practice in the College of Arts and Sciences. It should be kept before the attention of the students and uniformly made to consist of special assignments for study, conference, reports and term papers of some sustained effort. A copy of the required term paper is to be filed with the Dean of the College.

2. Special Honors Courses It is recommended that departments be authorized to designate certain courses as "special honors courses" for which upper-division students are selected by the departmental faculty on the basis, not of their general standing, but of their particular excellence in the department selecting them. Any upper-division course may be made a special honors course for the year, upon approval of the Honors Committee.

3. Honors Courses Courses in Independent Work and Special Honors courses shall be known as Honors Courses.

Honors Courses are defined by their larger scope, wider content, advanced point of view and by a more rigorous demand of reading, writing and thinking.

4. A department may recommend to the Arts faculty, through the Honors Committee, for special commencement honors in that department, any student who has completed a minimum of 12 credits of honors courses in such department, and who passes satisfactorily a comprehensive oral examination in the field of these Honors Courses. This examination is to be held by the departmental faculty.

MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE NOVEMBER 8, 1926

The University Senate met in the Little Theatre November 8, President McVey presiding.

The minutes of May 28 were read and approved.

Professors George Roberts and W. S. Webb were elected to represent the University Senate on the University Council for the coming year.

The following recommendation from the Rules Committee was approved:

"The Committee on Rules recommends that our admission requirements be slightly changed to permit a maximum of four units in the History and Civics Group instead of three and one-half units, and to permit the offering of one unit in Civics instead of one-half unit. This change is to meet the demands of the high schools and to more nearly conform to what other universities are doing."

The