

That for the session of 1927-28 the course in Evidence be divided into Evidence 1, two hours a week, first semester, two credits, and Evidence 11, two hours a week, second semester, two credits.

- ✓ 1926-27 Domestic Relations, three credits instead of two.
- ✓ Legal Research, three credits instead of two.

Ernest P. Hill
Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

May 27, 1927.

The Senate met in the Little Theatre, May 27, 1927, President McVey presiding.

Minutes of May 8th were read and approved.

The following students, who have completed their work, were recommended to the Board of Trustees for the degrees indicated:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Kathryn Doris All	Major Subject: English
Pauline Ridgley Ashcraft	Sociology
James David Augustus, Jr.	History
Margaret Allen Averill	English
Lawrence Earl Bach	Anatomy and Physiology
Helen Kendrick Backer	English
Mary Dorothy Baker	English
Robert Douglass Barton	Anatomy and Physiology
Carolyn Bascom	English
Ella Lee Bell	English
William Arch Bennett	Political Science
Edwin Leslie Berry	Anatomy and Physiology
Bessie Mary Boughton	Sociology
Virginia Drue Boyd	English
James L. Brady, Jr.	Zoology
Leslie Lafayette Brake	Journalism
Hughes Curry Bronaugh	Zoology

Mary Josephine Bryant	English
Edna Earle Burnes	Romance Languages
Joe Milbert Bush	Anatomy and Physiology
Dow D. Caldwell	Arts-Commerce
Ann Juliette Callihan	History
Harold Strother Caplinger	History
Harriet Scott Chatfield	English
Sarah Gregory Clarke	Arts-Education
Mary Elizabeth Clynes	Art
Marguerite Blatter Coakley	Political Science
James Lowry Cogar	History
Robert Henry Cole	Arts-Commerce
Virginia Sunshine Colley	Zoology
Lovey Mary Colvin	Sociology
Adaline Colyer	History
Lucile Eve Cook	Journalism
Mildred Cowgill	English
Frances Cregor	Journalism
Marion Hulbert Crowder	Bacteriology
J. L. Darnaby	Arts-Commerce
William Irvine Darter	History
H. Haldean Davis	Arts-Law
Robert Watson Davis	Arts-Commerce
Leonora Risque Donovan	History
Mary Anne Dunne	English
Joseph Alvie Estes	English
Flo Fuson Evans	English
Robbie Lucile Finnie	English
Daniel Zelora Forry	Arts-Commerce
Harriet Belt Glascock	English
Mabel B. Graham	English
Caldwell Hunter Green	Arts-Commerce
Margaret Amelia Grider	English
Lura Claud Harrison	Zoology
Clarence Foster Helm	Arts-Commerce
Richard Stuart Hicklin	Arts-Commerce
Edgar Turley Higgins	Political Science
Karl Fred Hohmann	Arts-Commerce
Bertha Hollon	English
John Wendell Hooe	Arts-Law
Frank Kendall Hoover	Journalism
Alice Bright Hudson	History
Louise Palmer Jefferson	English
Llewellyn Mae Jones	English
Charles Robert Kay	Arts-Commerce
Ruth Kehoe	Psychology
Emma Chenault Kelly	English
James William Kendall	Anatomy and Physiology
Helen Alberta Kiefer	Zoology
Willy Martina King	Arts-Law
Marion Gilbert Lavin	Arts-Law
Dorothy Louise Lawson	Art
Elizabeth Leyman	Art
William Samuel Levsky	Anatomy and Physiology
Olva Iman Lindle	Arts-Commerce

Jenny Christine Lovern	English
Kathleen Bullitt Lowry	English
Hubert Alton McCabe	English
Harriet Lyman McCauley	Romance Languages
James Rowland McFarland	Journalism
Patrick Henry McGuffey	English
Jane Manly	Art
Clyde Rayburn Markham	Arts-Commerce
Jacob Merritt Mayer	Zoology
James Andrew Mayer	Zoology
Mary Elizabeth Merrifield	Ancient Languages
Jeannette Metcalf	English
Charles Sandford Milliken	Journalism
William Burgin Minter	Arts-Commerce
William Howard Mock	Political Science
Ethel Anne Morgan	Ancient Languages
Delos Eddie Noe	Journalism
Ann Marie O'Connell	English
Florence Calvert Ogden	English
Edna Steward Oots	English
Helen Juanita Osborne	English
Willie Bert Owen	Zoology
Joseph Hill Palmer	Journalism
Emma Kathleet Peffley	English
Mount Vernon Phillips	History
Warren Albert Price	Journalism
Alice Taylor Ragland	English
James Ethridge Reed	Arts-Commerce
Mabel Regan	Sociology
Elizabeth Regenstein	English
William Lewis Richards	Arts-Commerce
John Spillman Riffe	Journalism
Stanley Welch Royse	Journalism
Helen Katherine Sampson	Sociology
Anna Dell Schoonmaker	English
William Parkes Shadoan	Political Science
Michael Eugene Slagel	Arts-Commerce
Laura Gibson Smith	Ancient Language
Margie Lee Smith	Sociology
Mary Belle Smith	Romance Languages
Wendell Philips Smith	Arts-Law
Dorothy Helen Stebbins	Journalism
Lawton Wood Stokley	English
Virginia Dare Stout	History
Julian Mason Taylor	English
Christine Brent Thomas	Sociology
William Royster Thompson	Zoology
Jay C. Wallace	Arts-Commerce
Marion Sidney Wallace	Arts-Commerce
Patrick Jennings Warnick	Arts-Law
H. Logan Webb	Arts-Commerce
Ruth Ella Wheeler	English
Ann Humphreys Williams	Art
Evelyn Rose Wright	Sociology

Bachelor of Science

William Mayo Anderson	Arts-Engineering
Guthrie Helm Bright	Geology
Duke Wells Congleton	Zoology
Kathryne Leonora Downing	Mathematics
Lawrence Irvin Freeman	Geology
Raymond Miller	Geology

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry

Edgar Smith Hill	Elwood Vincent Schulte
James Wilson Ramsay	Grant Seamon Willey

Bachelor of Arts in Journalism

Ethel R. Stamper

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Watson Andrews Armstrong	Clifford Ray Hopper
William James Ashbrook	Edwin Gay Jesse
Sanders Eaves Barrett	Elmer Gilbert Leachman
Katherine Wendell Califf	Cecil Worthington McCarthy
Alex. Damron	Rance Burnard McClure
Raymond Simons Dunn	James Lincoln McCormick, Jr.
Gilbert Harvey England	Frank Griffith Melton
Samuel Voris Foy	Roy E. Proctor
Otho Rogers Gaffin	David Davis Roberts
Charles Louis Goff	Leland Edwards Scott
Tone Goodwin Harned	William Earl Weems
Hugo Thurston Hesson	Stephens Elvis Wrather
Lucy Bethel Holt	

College of Agriculture - Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Anna Voigt Becker	Miriam Sternberg Hyman
Katherine Ivernia Brewer	Eunice Irene Morgan
Derl Elizabeth Cress	Sarah Edna Myers
Sara Robertson Curle	Corinth Catherine Taylor
Grace Mae England	Mary Bell Vaughn
Virginia Earle Heizer	Lorena Katherine Weber

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Bennett Charles Browne	Arno Otto Neiser
Marion King Clark	John Meredith Rachel
Robert William Creech, Jr.	Robert Ezekiel Shaver
Clarence Allan George	Lloyd Everett Teague
Isadore Greenfield	Maurice Arnold Trusty
Benjamin Franklin Kells	John Cassell Warren
Arthur Edwin Lewis	Ralph Collier Wyatt
Samuel Albert Mory, Jr.	

College of Engineering - Bachelor of Science in
Mechanical Engineering

Richard Foster Adams
George William Austin
Daniel Berkeley Bryan
Edmund Theodore Bullock
Robert Mendel Cundiff
Cary Schemmel Daugherty
Amos Ray David
Frederic Ingram Epley
George Titus Fenn
George Walter Gerstung
Daniel John Haury
George Edward Hicks
Louis Rothchild Jesse

Charles Donald McClanahan
Thomas Calvert Marshall
Rome Michael Meuth
Lee Russell Penn
William Fountain Raymer, Jr.
Sam Frazier Shawhan
Robert Earl Sherman
William Earl Sherwood
Charles Boyd Smoot
Robert W. Spicer
William Raymond Stamler
Henry Clay Turner
Dudley Otis Williams

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering

Thomas Newton Armstrong, Jr.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Bachelor of Laws

Harrison Connolly Bowles
Rolla Robert Craft
James Leonard Davis
William Earle Fowler
William Leivenson
Austin Leo John Moore
Marion Wash Moore
Hughes Hamilton Rice

William Louis Rossie
Roland Remus Schultz
Woodson Dennie Scott
John Thaxter Sims
William Chenault Smith
James Flack Thomas
John Clarence Watts

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Eleanor Irene Ballantine
Virginia Highfield Batterton
Glynn Devreaux Baucom
John Rust Beam
Frances Jenkins Blevins
Virginia Coyle Bocook
Jane Shelton Bristow
Edith Gene Burns
Mildred Nancy Bush
Daphin Elizabeth Carter
Mary Briggs Clarke
Jimmie Martha Collins
Bradley Combs
Nellie Clay Corbin
Mary Bess Cropper

William Denver DeHaven
Mary Olive Elder
Glennie Banta Fisher
Jessie Ida Freeland
Beatrice Lou Gant
William B. Graham
Mary Murray Harbison
May Henderson
Maple Lee Hill
Bernice Elizabeth Hooks
Nina Louise Howard
Lillian Allen Howes
Dillard Boothe Hubbard
Howard Glenn Law
Elizabeth Matilda Lowry
Herbert Van Tuyle Lukens

College of Education - Bachelor of Arts in Education

Oscar Lee McElroy	Allen Stanley Puterbaugh
Jane McKinney	Elizabeth Gray Steel
Elbert Thomas Mackey	George Edward Stone
Jennie Marie Mahan	Vada Frances Summers
Forrest Gilbert Mercer	Reuben Thornton Taylor
Ernest Roy Miller	Davis Norman Thomas
John Stapp Mitchell	Morris Beckham Vaughan
Egbert F. Norton	Lincoln Joshua Wells
Viola Sadie Owens	Anna Boyd Wilson
Charles Benjamin Petree	Thomas B. Wilson
Lewis Allie Piper	

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Thomas Ray Baker	Karl Benjamin Kiel
Eugene Harmon Cocanougher	Ishmael Planck
James Joseph Dodd	James Robert Taylor
James Knight Ellis, Jr.	Piercy Benjamin Turner
Burton F. Hensley	Wilburn Bland Walker
Robert Glenn Housman	William Renaker Walton
Sterling Roy Kerns	John Allen Wheeler
Albert Willis Kittinger	James Kenneth Woodhead

ADVANCED DEGREES

Master of Arts

William Alfred Ashbrook - Education
Lewis Robeson Akers - Education
Emmett Ewart Bratcher - Education
Jay Lea Chambers - Education
Mary Hester Cooper - Mathematics
Joe Lee Davis - English
Robert Souther Gentry - Zoology
Mary Agnes Gordon - Education
Ellery Lewis Hall - History
James William Jewell - Education
Arthur George Johnson - Psychology
William Piatt Johnson - Education
Virginia Duke Kelley - Education
William Stewart Lester - Education
Jamie Bronston Long - Economics
Inez Ware Luten - Education
Samuel Arthur Maxwell - Education
Ruth Taylor Melcher - Psychology
John Isaac Owen - English
Amy Louise Person - English
Mabel Henry Reed - History
Ruth Locke Roettinger - Political Science
Cleo Dawson Smith - Sociology
Walter Elbert Watson - Psychology
Ralph Hicks Woods - Education

ADVANCED DEGREES

Master of Science

Raymond Kennett Flege - Chemistry
 Robert Gilbert Henry - Physics
 Louis Arthur Pardue - Physics
 Nan Heard Roberts - Hygiene

Civil Engineer

Howard Emmitt Glenn

Master of Science in Agriculture

Harold Forest Link - Agricultural Economics
 William Gillis Woolum - Animal Industry

Master of Science in Home Economics

Julia Porcher Brunson

The special committee on retiring allowances made the following report which was approved:

"Your Committee on Insurance has considered various aspects of proposed retirement plans and is of the opinion that the problem is too involved to make specific recommendations at this time. The Committee feels that the University should speedily adopt a satisfactory retirement plan, but believes that the question requires further investigation and study. It, therefore, asks that its status be continued with a view to making definite recommendations to the Senate in the early part of next semester."

The following recommendations from the College of Arts and Sciences was approved:

1. The band is not under the control of the Military Department: it is directly under the control of the Music Department.

2. U. S. Government instruments and equipment will be turned over to the Music Department and signed for on memorandum receipt by some responsible person in the Music Department who will be held responsible for this Government property.

3. U. S. Government uniforms will be issued to the ROTC Band students, as is done for ROTC students. Students of the freshman and sophomore classes who are enrolled in the band are excused from basic military training thereby, but will be enrolled in M.S. 1a, b and 6a, b. If the student fails to make good in band, he will be reassigned to the military unit.

4. ROTC students, freshmen and sophomores who are assigned to the band, should be given the same credits as first and second years Basic Course.

5. Freshman and sophomore band students, not in ROTC, should get the same credit as Military Science.

6. Not to exceed 7% of students eligible for basic ROTC work should be enrolled in the band.

7. While the band is not directly under the control of the Military Department, it will nevertheless function as a military organization at ceremonies, and should therefore be trained with this in view.

8. While at formations, drills, ceremonies, and marches with the ROTC regiment or any part thereof of the band will be under the control and subject to the orders and discipline of the Military Department

Outside Instructors in Applied Music

Instructors in Applied Music who are not connected otherwise with the department of music must be approved by the President upon recommendation of the Head of the Music Department and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The following recommendations of the Rules Committee were approved:

1. Permission for formal social functions will be granted only to fraternities and other social organizations which meet their financial obligations promptly and make financial reports to the University if such reports are required under the University rules. Fraternities and other organizations that neglect these obligations will be refused such permission until sufficient time has elapsed (at least one year) for the organization to have regained a satisfactory financial status.

2. All invitations to the principal social functions (house dances excepted), given by fraternities and other organizations, shall be issued under the regulations agreed upon by the Social Committees of the Women's Administrative Council, the Men's Student Council, and the Faculty Social Committee.

3. All contracts for renting and purchasing fraternity and other club houses, and proposed locations of such houses, must be submitted to a faculty committee for approval before any contract is closed. The faculty committee shall consist of the Business Agent, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the Dean of the College of Law, and Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

4. Senior Classification - *Change II on Senior Classification*
was to read:

A student who has a standing of 1 or more and who is allowed to carry sufficient work to complete his requirements for graduation by the close of the summer session, is classified as a senior for the current year.

5. Excuses for Absences Make first sentence to read:

Permission for absences from classes must be obtained from the Dean of the College in which the student is registered or from the University dispensary.

6. Exemptions from Penalty

Request for exemptions from penalty for absence before or after holidays must be presented to the Committee on Scholarship and Attendance within two weeks after returning to the University.

7. Social Life

After the dance or entertainments, the chairman of the committee shall present to the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women a written report of same on a form furnished for the purpose.

8. Omit list of dances for the year.9. Add # 9

Each fraternity is limited to one formal dance in two University years.

10. Special Rules on Fraternities Change second sentence to read:

The rules controlling the use of such house or rooms are the same as those governing the University residence halls.

11. Requirements in Physical Education Rerword as follows:

A student who enters the University with advanced credit is required to take physical education to the amount required beyond the point at which he enters. If he is excused from physical education for all or any part of the first two years on account of physical disability, he is released permanently from that part of the requirement. If he is excused for reasons other than physical disability he is required to make the work up before graduation. Students, 25 years of age, at the time of first registration in the University, are excused from Military Science.

12. Permission for Athletic Contests

No group of university students, other than varsity and freshman teams, shall engage in athletic games with an outside organization without the consent of the Chairman of the Athletics Committee.

13. Requirements in Military Science Rerword as follows:

A student who enters the University with advanced credit is required to take military science until he attains junior classification. If he is excused from all or any part of the requirement on account of physical disability, he is released permanently from that part of the requirement. If he is excused for reasons other than physical disability he is required to make the work up before graduation.

14. Undergraduate part-time students are charged fees at the rate of \$3.00 per credit per semester. Graduate and Law part-time students are charged fees at the rate of \$4.00 per credit per semester.

No refunds are granted following changes in classification.

(Note - This abolishes special \$10.00 fee in Art)

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

- ✓ Philosophy 110a, b - The Making of the Modern Mind. Three hours a week. 3 credits per semester.
- ✓ Physics 50 - A non-mathematical, non-laboratory introduction to the Science of Physics. Primarily for extension classes, 2 hours per week for 18 weeks. Two credits.
- ✓ Political Science 102a and b - Contemporary Problems in Political Science. Course will run for two hours a week, and carry two credits per semester.
- ✓ Chemistry 205a - Advanced Physical Chemistry - Two hours a week. Two credits.
- ✓ Chemistry 205b - Advanced Physical Chemistry - Continuation of 205a. Two hours a week - Two credits.
- ✓ Chemistry 206a - Advanced Physical Chemistry - Laboratory course on selected topics in Advanced Physical or Electro-chemistry. To be preceded by Chemistry 205a. Six or more hours a week. Three credits.
- ✓ Chemistry 206b - Advanced Physical Chemistry Continuation of Chemistry 206a. Six or more hours a week. Three credits.
These courses are to replace Chemistry 203, a, b.
- ✓ Sociology 111 - City Problems. To take the place of Sociology 11. Three credits.
- ✓ Sociology 113 - Social Case Work. Three credits.
- ✓ Hygiene & Public Health 109a, 109b - Public Health Seminar. One credit.
- ✓ Mathematics 112 - Series. 3 credits.
- ✓ Mathematics 204 - Calculus of Variations. Three credits
- ✓ Mathematics 113 - Fourier's Series and Spherical Harmonics - Three credits.
- ✓ Mathematics 114 - Potential Functions. Three credits.
- ✓ Psychology 116 - Comparative Psychology. This course will replace Psychology 102a, b. Two credits per semester.
- ✓ Physics 205 - Kinetic Theory of Matter - Three credits. This course supersedes Physics 203
- ✓ Physics 115 - Theory of Measurements. Three credits. Three hours a week.
- ✓ Physics 217a - Theoretical Physics - Three credits
- ✓ Physics 217b - Theoretical Physics - Three credits
- ✓ Physics 218 - Thermodynamics - Three credits.
- ✓ Philosophy 109a, b - Independent Work - Three credits per semester

At its meeting on March 17 the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to recommend the following new courses in music designed especially for the new course leading to the degree, B. S. in Music. This new course will be presented to the Senate at its next meeting.

- ✓ Music 12a and 12b - Counterpoint and Composition. Two credits per semester.
- ✓ Music 9a, 9b, 14a, 14b - The Organization and Training of Music Groups. Two credits per semester. Credit open only to candidates for B.S. in Music.
- ✓ Music 15a, 15b, 16a, 16b, 17a, 17b, 18a, 18b - Applied Music - 4 credits per semester. Two hours credit - 12 hours of practice.
- ✓ Music 21a and 21b - Sight Reading. Two hours recitation per week. 1.5 credits. This is to replace Music 13a and b, 2 credits per semester.
- ✓ Anatomy and Physiology 103a and b - Independent Work in Anatomy. Three credits per semester.
- ✓ Anatomy and Physiology 104a and b - Independent work in Physiology. Three credits per semester.
- ✓ Anatomy and Physiology 201a and b - Research in Physiology. Five credits per semester.
- ^{160a} Political Science 160 - American Foreign Service to be substituted for Government 16a and Government 160b. Three hours a week per semester. Three credits.
- Political Science ~~161~~¹⁶² - International Organization, to take the place of the work covering 160b. This is not adding a new course but merely separating the two-semester course into a more natural classification.
- ✓ Political Science 171 - Political Theory, to take the place of 171, Modern Commonwealths. This course is to be designated as an honors course and offered to seniors who are qualified to study for honors and graduate students. This involves a change in name only.
- ✓ English 127a and b - Literature of the Bible - Two credits per semester. To replace 16a and b.
- ✓ English 137 - Edgar Allen Poe - Two credits
- ✓ Ancient Languages 150a and b. Teachers Course in Latin. ^{Two} One credit first semester to replace Ancient Languages (15a and b.) ^{A.L. 15.} ^{See Dean Boyd's letter} ^{1/9/28}
- ✓ Geology ~~108~~¹¹¹. - Principles of Sedimentation. Three credits ^{one} semester.
- ✓ Geology 18a and b. Elements of Geography. Three credits per semester to replace Geology 18.
- ✓ Journalism 1a and b - Reporting. Three credits per semester.
- ✓ Journalism 2a - Advanced Reporting. Three credits per semester.

- ✓ Journalism 2b - Feature Writing. Three credits per semester.
- ✓ Journalism 3a - Etymology. Three credits per semester.
- ✓ Journalism 3b - Verbal Criticism. Three credits per semester.
- ✓ Journalism 5a - Law of the Press and Editorial Writing. Three credits per semester.
- ✓ Journalism 5b - Copy Reading, Proof Reading, Headlining. Three credits per semester.

The above changes are substitutes of titles for the old names, First Year Journalism, etc. 5a and 5b are new numbers necessitated by changing the first semester of Senior Journalism to a three credit course.

Art 71a-b. Elementary Drawing and Painting. Five credits per semester.

Art 73a-b. Drawing and Painting. Five credits per semester.

Art 75a-b. Drawing and Painting. Five credits per semester.

Art 77a-b. Drawing and Painting. Five credits per semester.

Art 72a-b - Art Structure. Two credits per semester.

Art 74a-b. - Art Structure. Two credits per semester.

Art 76a-b - Art Structure. Three credits per semester.

Art 78a-b - Art Structure - Three credits per semester.

Music 22,a,b - Band. For freshmen not enrolled in the R. O. T. C. 1.3 credits per semester.

Music 23 a,b, - Band. For sophomores not enrolled in the R. O. T. C. 1.5 credits per semester.

✓ High School Administration 132 changed to 232

✓ Financing Public Education 131 changed to 231

✓ Statistical Methods in Education 123 to Education Statistics 123.

✓ Education 100 - School Organization. Three credits.

✓ Educational Administration - Education 201 a and b. Three credits.

✓ Education 204. Administration of Higher Education. Three credits.

✓ Education 302. Seminar in Educational Finance. Three credits.

✓ Education 303 Seminar in School Building and Equipment. Three credits.

✓ Education 304. Survey of the Literature of Educational Administration
Three credits.

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- Education 301a and b - Research Problems in Educational Administration. Three credits, both terms.
- Education 90a and b - Technique of the Registrar's Office. Three credits, both terms.
- Education 1 - The Psychology of Study. Three credits.
- Education 153 - Teaching in English - Five credits.
- Education 154 - Directed Teaching in the Languages. Five credits.
- Education 155 - Directed Teaching in Sciences. Five credits.
- Education 156 - Directed Teaching in Mathematics. Five credits.
- Education 157 - Directed Teaching in the Social Sciences. Five credits.

Ernest Gillis
Secretary

MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

November 28, 1927

The University Senate met in the Little Theatre Monday, November 28th, with President McVey presiding.

The minutes of May 27th were read and approved.

Messrs. Webb and Roberts were re-elected representatives of the Senate in the University Council.

The recommendation of the Rules Committee concerning the rules governing probation was read and after some discussion, it was referred back to the committee with the request they reword their recommendation and present it at the next meeting of the Senate.

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

Physics 223a	General Physics	7 credits
Physics 223b	" "	7 "
Physics S-223a	" "	6 "
Physics A-223b	" "	6 "
Anatomy and Physiology 106a-b (Endocrinology)		3 " per semester.