

The University Faculty met in the Assembly Room of Lafferty Hall, Tuesday, August 5, at 2:30 p.m. President Donovan presided. Members absent were H. P. Adams*, Charles Barkenbus, W. P. Garrigus, E. F. Hartford, Sarah B. Holmes, Gladys M. Kammerer, A. C. McFarlan, L. E. Meece, D. M. Seath, A. E. Slessor, Earl P. Slone, and Frank J. Welch.

The minutes of May 28 were read and approved.

The University Registrar presented a list of candidates for degrees at the Commencement, August 8, and certified that each had completed all requirements. The Faculty voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the degrees be granted as indicated.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Andree Claudine Adams	Harry Russell Lessley, Jr.
Dorothy Baylies	Bettye Lester Maggard
Barry Philip Childers	Martin Van Lawrence Mainous
Don Allan Clayton	Rachel Moody
Mary Hal Cochran	Ingrid Margaretha Palmgren
Lane Giles Fleming	Eileen Floyd Phillips
William Edwin Foree, Jr.	Marcheta Raney
James Johnson Gibson	Wallace Gordon Robinson
Betty Jo Gilmer	Paul Andrew Saad
Anna Frank Martin Hankins	Angela Schmitt
Margaret Ann Hoenig	Thomas Eugene Skinner
Jane Bruen Ingels	Anne Elizabeth Werner
	Milward Elliott Wilkie

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Otis Kent Back	Robert Edward Gregory
Opal Ray Ballou	Kenneth Patterson Harding
William Patrick Conyers	Edwin Gardner Holliday
Eugene Vincent Elder, Jr.	Richard Fred Hood
Roy Emmett Greenfield, Jr.	Paul Glenn Vaughn

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Music

Hammond Williford Porter	James Benjamin Smith
Jeanne Ezelle Simons	Gene Byrd Stewart

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology

Betty Anne Ferguson	Mirdza Olga-Teva Klints
	Peggye Moore Rose

* Explained

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Agriculture

Robert Lynwood Blevins	George Francis Lunley, Jr.
Samuel Alfred Dennis	Thomas McFarland Mattingly
Grover Duncan Eddings	Robert Nelson Morris
James Hilton Edwards	Elwood Franklin Peck
Ronald Durell Froedge	Clay Wade Ratliff
James Willis Hisle	Benjamin Wash Shipp
Ted Howard	James Garner Smith
Earl Lenuel Karr	Joseph Curtis Van Hook
	John Marvin Wolf

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Home Economics

Katherine Byrnes Carmichael	Beverly Jean Hines
Cynthia Anne Cunningham	Mary Carolyn Snyder

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Civil Engineering

William Howe Alcoke	Billy Russell Larkey
Don Richard Batten	Allen Osborne Liles
Donald William Daugherty	James Anthony Lyne, Jr.
Robert Hugh Doyle	Victor Emanuel Muncy, III
Jack Willard Dunn	Harry Alfred Rawlings
Arthur Wallace Francis	Billy Joe Schroeder
Alfred Joseph Graves	John Edward Smith, Jr.
Frank Grant Jones	Wilson Marshall Van Meter

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Electrical Engineering

Randall Clay Arnold	Murel Bell Milburn
James Edward Barlow	James Robert Morgan
James Russell Evans	Joseph Allan Owens
Thomas John Evans	Selbert Pious Pulliam
Leonard William Meade	Raymond Gerald Rhoads
Joseph Carroll Melvin	John William Tietzen, Jr.
	William Brackett Valentine

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Mechanical Engineering

John Ralph Cook	Franklin Calvin Kelly
Tracy Hayward Ellsworth	William Robert Meyer
Joe William Johnson	Raymond Tyler Whitson

COLLEGE OF LAW

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Laws

David Butler Whites, Jr.	Anne Harkless Woods
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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts
in Education

Betty Ann Andrews	Clyde Edd King
Jean Burton LaMaster Bell	Mary Elizabeth Lewis
Ronald Herbert Bellamy	Hazel Riddle McKenzie
Stanford Keel Chaney	Delbert John Musser
Raymond Correl Combs	Joan Netherton
Mary Evelyn Cox	Anna Mae Nethery
Mary Kate Cravens	Charlene Oliver
Leonard Marie Dean	Ruth Lee Queen
Elizabeth Sue Fields	Roy Wilson Rhodes, Jr.
Robert Gain	Josie Fothergill Schenck
Ruth Esther Halvorsen	Ruth Harrison Simpson
Woodford E. Hatton	Harold Carter Smith
Louella Walker Huber	Bettye Deen Stull
Emma Virginia Jayne	Ertle Thompson
Joan Johnson	Robert Sylvester Thurman
Edna Dorothy Kalker	Jane Allen Webb

Willis G. Wells

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Commerce

James Linville Arnold	Charles Venable Kindred, Jr.
Lloyd Francis Bell, Jr.	Albert Estes McClure
William Oscar Boles	Edward Lindsey Massie, Jr.
Robert Clinton Cayce	James Francis Miller
Joshua Wesley Denham, Jr.	John William Moffatt
James Dudley Finneran	Joseph Daniel Reynolds
Nathaniel Maurice Fogler	James Leonard Robinson
Catherine Francis	Paul Donaldson Ross
Donald Eddie Gelke	Robert Lynn Stewart
James Owen Glass	William Roy Walls
Virginia Osborne Jamerson	Daniel Herman Warren
Charles Spilman Jones, Jr.	Robert Williams

Hinda Yessin

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

Nella Mae Bailey	Roy Franklin Floyd
Mary Susan Barnett	Nelle Morty Hall
Rosco Brong	Omega Ruth McQuown
Thomas Hussey Cash, Jr.	Virginia Rives Parsons
Keller Johnson Dunn	Mary Ann Stillman Quarles
Cova Anna Elkin	James Harold Smith
Albert Whitehead Fields	Elizabeth Anne Cole Sphar

Richard Howard Sprague

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Science

Robert Lee Ankenbrandt
Harvey Hubbard Berry
Deweese Young Campbell
Jean Allen Donnelly
George Joseph Feroletto
Edward Alan Grula
Elizabeth Libby Kamaroff

William Blair Kauffman
Patricia Joan Lalley
Louis Joseph Maradie, Jr.
Lelon James Peacock
Raymond Leslie Rose, Jr.
Robert Louis Stone
Walter Washington Wharton
William Lovell Wilbur

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Science
in Public Health

Andrew Jefferson Offutt

Elsworth Duncan Pulliam

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Science
in Agriculture

Clarence Bailey Ammerman
Howard William Burdine
George Delbert Corder
Claude J. Gibson, Jr.
William Best Gilbert

Millard Gipson
Paul Sparks Harris
Akram Hamid Jaff
Victor Nash
Carl W. Sinclair

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Science
in Civil Engineering

James Allen Crawford

Ed Trebolo

Candidate for the Degree of Master of Science
in Electrical Engineering

Deh-Bin Chen

Candidate for the Degree of Master of Science
in Mechanical Engineering

James Wallace Moore

Candidate for the Degree of Master of Science
in Metallurgical Engineering

Robert Lewis Kimberly

Candidate for the Degree of Master of Science
in Mining Engineering

George William Lockin

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts
in Education

Jessa Ruth Albright	Ernestine Alms Ligon
Rufus Carl Andrews, Jr.	Elva Maxine Littrell
Ruth Begley	David Warren Livingston
Jane Black	Billy Lockridge
Orville Francis Boes	Christine Consuella McCoy
Willard Roy Bondurant	John Wesley Marsee
Julian Wendell Boxley	Fred Allen Martin
Russell Boyd	John Carroll Meihaus
Dreyfus Brashear	Elizabeth Green Middleton
Annabelle Bluebaum Brewer	Lee Farley Mills
Jay Preston Bryan, Jr.	Ralph Howard Mills
Lewis Wade Buchanan	Troy Mills
James Rudolph Burns	Bernard Newton Mims
Robert Nelson Bush	Vivian Celeste Moore
Emmitt Tipton Carroll	Wilma Bond Morgan
Lawrence Milton Carter	Vertie Ruth Norworthy
Charles Franklin Clark	Nicholas Michael Odlivak
Joann Young Cleveland	Arnetta Black O'Neal
John Paul Cooper	Adrian Monroe Osborne
Charity Allene Cowan	Lillian Harris Dale
Tilden Deskins	Wilhelmina Julia Overton
Hazel Richardson Dryden	Norma Miracle Parker
Shelby Duff	Virginia Catherine Parko
Mary Joan Dumbacher	Charles Junior Patterson
Jesse Elliott	Leon Vernon Pearson
Robin Pauline Fain	Harvey Stanton Pence
Sadie Parrish Fishback	Curtis Phipps
Martha Hazel Geoghegan	Lottie Troutman Pottinger
Mary Ballinger Gibson	James Presley Price
Lillian Marie Gillespie	Anthony Thomas Raisor
John Wilson Gregory	Joan Ray
Hettie Belle Gwinn	Opal Lee Reynolds
Palmer L. Hall	Mary Recco Robinson
Clinton Burke Hammons	Anthony Frank Rotunno
Camille Sue Henderson	LaVerne Bates St. Clair
Carl Vinson Herron	Evan Evans Settle, Jr.
Charles Leonard Hocker	Fern Snow
Cora Dee Hooks	Kenneth Elkin Snowden
James Letcher Howard	Charles Edison Spears
Carl D. Ison	Samuel Henry Tabb, Jr.
Lovell Ison	Nobel Wendell Tackett
Hamilton Schultz Jackson	Elizabeth Ellis Taylor
Fairis Johnson	Hedgina Alice Taylor
Lee Clair Jones	Hiram Taylor, Jr.
Alonzo Franklin Kazee	Paul Kermit Teague
Katherine Reed Kearns	Cecil Amos Thornton
Roy Thomas Kirk	Warren Gamaliel Watson
William Forest Lacy	John Arlie Wells
Jackson Arthur Lawson	Lucien Walker Whitlock
Avery Ionial Lewis	William Lee Woodward
	James Martin Yonts, Jr.
	Roberta Claxon Young

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Science
in Education

Fred Chumbler, Jr.	Elaine Roberts Hays
James Roy Deaton	Anthony Adolph Hohnhorst
Robert Lee Goodpaster	Annie Belle Gilliam Hoit
Alta Inez Haile	John William Koon
Pauline Hatfield	Henry Graden Pennycuff
Earl Franklin Hays	Virginia Heizer Rice

Crittty Stewart

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Business
Administration

Franklin Floyd Martin	George Joseph Ruschell
Kermit Patterson	Glenn Elmore Wills

Candidate for the Degree of Master of Music

Mary Lucille Haney

Candidates for the Degree of Doctor of Education

John Henry Boyd	DeVerne Hague Dalluge
	Raymon Dudley Johnson

Candidates for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

Don Pearson Claypool	J. R. Gump
Lewis Wellington Cochran	Conan Kornetsky
Jack Stewart Griffiths	Arnold David Krugman
	Orison Shaffer McLean

Graduated "With High Distinction"

Randall Clay Arnold	Mary Elizabeth Lewis
Donald Eddie Gelke	Robert Sylvester Thurman

Graduated "With Distinction"

Lloyd Francis Bell	Robert Edward Gregory
Jack Willard Dunn	James Anthony Lyne
	John William Moffatt

Vice President Chamberlain raised the question of continuing the Committee on Policy and Planning in view of the fact that the Committee had been inactive for a number of years. After some discussion, it was voted to continue the Committee and request that they have a meeting in the fall and determine the program to be followed.

Dean White presented for the College of Arts and Sciences recommendations concerning dropped courses, new courses, and changes in existing courses which were approved by the Faculty as amended.

I. COURSES TO BE DROPPED

These include a large number of non-credit physical education courses. Under the new rules, credit will be given for physical education courses; consequently, a complete reorganization of the service courses has occurred.

II. CHANGE IN NUMBER ONLY

Since the German and Romance Languages Departments have been combined, it was necessary to change numbers of many courses.

III. COURSES TO BE ADDED

These include the new physical education courses, and some slight changes in titles and content of courses offered by the Modern Foreign Languages Department, additional courses in Hebrew, and a reorganization of the theory courses in music. Plane Geometry, without credit, is added at the request of the College of Engineering.

IV. CHANGES IN TITLE

Needs no explanation.

V. MISCELLANEOUS

Education 186 is listed as Library Science 186 with the approval of the College of Education.

I. COURSES TO BE DROPPED

- Physical Education 1 - Orientation (0)
- Physical Education 2 - Adapted Sports (0)
- Physical Education 3 - Apparatus and Tumbling for Men (0)
- Physical Education 4 - Archery (0)
- Physical Education 5 - Badminton (0)
- Physical Education 6 - Basketball (0)
- Physical Education 8 - Bowling (0)
- Physical Education 9 - Fencing (0)
- Physical Education 10 - Folk Dancing (0)
- Physical Education 11 - Golf (0)
- Physical Education 12 - Advanced Golf (1)
- Physical Education 13 - Handball (0)
- Physical Education 14 - Hockey (0)
- Physical Education 15 - Horseback Riding (0)
- Physical Education 16 - Horsemanship (1)
- Physical Education 17 - Modern Dance (0)
- Physical Education 18 - Advanced Modern Dance (1)
- Physical Education 19 - Soccer (0)
- Physical Education 20 - Softball (0)
- Physical Education 21 - Swimming for Beginners (0)
- Physical Education 22 - Advanced Swimming (1)
- Physical Education 23 - Tap Dancing (0)
- Physical Education 24 - Tennis (0)
- Physical Education 25 - Advanced Tennis (1)
- Physical Education 26 - Touch Football (0)
- Physical Education 27 - Tumbling for Women (0)

- Physical Education 28 - Volleyball (0)
- Physical Education 29 - Weightlifting and Conditioning (0)
- Physical Education 30 - Wrestling (0)
- Physical Education 31 - Group Games (0)
- Physical Education 33 - Advanced Folk Dancing (1)
- Physical Education 50 - Equitation (2)
- Physical Education 150 - Equestrian Dressage (2)

Ancient Languages 52 - Selections from Greek Writers (3)

- Music 33a Theory II - Elementary Harmony and Counterpoint (2)
- Music 33b Theory II - Elementary Harmony and Counterpoint (2)
- Music 34a Theory III - Advanced Harmony and Counterpoint (4)
(Effective September, 1953.)
- Music 34b Theory III - Advanced Harmony and Counterpoint (4)
(Effective September, 1953.)

Modern Foreign Languages 192a-d - Independent Work in Romance Languages (3 each)

II. CHANGE IN NUMBER ONLY

<u>R. L.</u>	<u>M. F. L.</u>	<u>R. L.</u>	<u>M. F. L.</u>
6a-c	4a-c	4a-b	51a-b
8a-b	5a-b	15a-b	52a-b
11	6	30a-b	71a-b
103a-b	101a-b	32a-b	72a-b
109a-b	102a-b	5a-b	81a-b
110a-b	103a-b	7a-b	82a-b
113a-b	104a-b	13	83
115a-b	105a-b	9a-c	84a-c
116a-b	106a-b	10a-b	85a-b
122a-b	107a-b	45	86
205a-b	203a-b	102a-b	181a-b
		104a-b	182a-b
		106a-b	183a-b
		108a-b	184a-b
		112a-b	185a-b
		203a-b	281a-b
		206a-b	282a-b
		80a-b	191a-b
		114a-d	192a-d
		150	193
		204a-b	291a-b
<u>German</u>	<u>M. F. L.</u>		
1a-b	21a-b		
2a-b	22a-b		
20a-b	23a-b		
21a-b	24a-b		
8	25		
9	26		
10a-b	27a-b		
52	28a		
53	28b		
75	29		
105a-f	121a-d		
106a-b	122a-b		
112	123		
113	124		
114	125		
115	126		
116	127		
117	128		
118	129		
119	130		
120a-b	131a-b		
130a-b	132a-b		
143a-b	133a-b		

<u>German (Cont.)</u>	<u>M. F. L. (Cont.)</u>
150	134
151	135
152	136
204a-b	221a-b
205a-b	222a-b
206	223

III. COURSES TO BE ADDED

Botany 124 - Anatomy of Vascular Plants (4)

The nature and origin of primary and secondary tissues and their distribution in plant organs. Three lectures and one two-hour laboratory period per week. Prerequisite: 6 credits of botany.

Physical Education 86 - Equestrian Dressage (2)

The technique of training dressage. One hour lecture and two hours laboratory. Prerequisite: Horsemanship or equivalent.

Physical Education 186 - Equitation Teaching (2)

The techniques of horsemanship and methods of instruction. One hour lecture and two hours laboratory. Prerequisite: Horsemanship and Animal Industry 5.

Ancient Languages 52a, b - Selections from Greek Writers (3 each)

Selections from various writers, such as Xenophen, Herodotus, and Plutarch, or from various periods of Greek literature, including the Koine.

Ancient Languages 82a, b - Selections from the Hebrew Old Testament (3 each)

Selections of prose and/or poetry to develop ability in reading Hebrew and in understanding Hebrew thought. Prerequisite: Ancient Languages 81b or the equivalent.

Ancient Languages 83 - Hebrew Conversation and Composition (1)

Practice in the use of the language. Primarily for those wishing to improve aural-oral ability, but also for those wishing to have additional practice in the language. Prerequisite: Consent of the instructor.

Modern Foreign Languages 108a-d - Independent Work in French (3 each)

Modern Foreign Languages 186a-d - Independent Work in Spanish (3 each)

Music 51a Theory II - Aural Theory (2) I

Development of aural responsiveness to the harmonic and melodic elements of music, and of sight-singing techniques as an aid to musical comprehension. Three meetings each week. Prerequisite: 11b.

Music 51b Theory II - Aural Theory (2) I

The continuation of the aural and sight-singing techniques of 51a. Three meetings each week. Prerequisite: 51a

III. COURSES TO BE ADDED (continued)

Music 52a Theory II - Written Theory (2) I

The acquisition of harmonic vocabulary and development of partwriting techniques, elementary counterpoint, free composition, and analysis. This course must be taken concurrently with 51a. Two meetings each week. Prerequisite: 11b.

Music 52b Theory II - Written Theory (2) II

The continuation of the work of 52a. This course must be taken concurrently with 51b. Two meetings each week. Prerequisite: 52a.

Music 53a Theory III - Advanced Harmony and Counterpoint (2) I

A study of 19th century harmonic idioms through projects in analysis and composition. Three meetings each week. Prerequisite: 52b.

Music 53b Theory III - Advanced Harmony and Counterpoint (2) II

Further study of 19th century harmonic idioms, and survey of 20th century idioms through projects in analysis, and composition in 19th and 20th century styles. Three meetings each week. Prerequisite: 53a

Physical Education 1 (1)

Consists of a large variety of aquatic, individual, and group activities which the student may choose.

Physical Education 2 (1)

Consists of selected activities from the categories (aquatic, individual and group) not taken the first semester. Required the second semester.

Physical Education 3 (1)

A variety of activities which may be chosen after completion of the required courses, Physical Education 1 and 2.

Physical Education 4 (1)

Additional activities given on the intermediate level after completion of Physical Education 3.

Physical Education 5 (1)

Advanced activities for those students who have completed Physical Education 1 through 4.

Physical Education 6 (1)

Additional advanced activities available upon completion of Physical Education 5.

Mathematics and Astronomy *A Plane Geometry (0) I

A course designed to cover the essentials in plane geometry to prepare the student for further work in mathematics. Five hours a week. Prerequisites: None.

IV. CHANGES IN TITLE

Modern Foreign Languages 25 - Elementary Aural-Oral Practice to Elementary Aural-Oral Practice in German.

IV. CHANGES IN TITLE (continued)

Modern Foreign Languages 26 - Intermediate Aural-Oral Practice to Intermediate Aural-Oral Practice in German.

V. MISCELLANEOUS

Education 186 - Visual Teaching (3) be listed also as
Library Science 186 - Visual Teaching (3)

Associate Dean Horlacher presented a recommendation from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics which was approved.

Change Home Economics 150, Techniques of Guidance for the Preschool Child, to Home Economics 153. Credit and course description remain the same.

Dean Terrell stated that through an oversight, certain courses were omitted from the report on the action of the Faculty in February approving certain changes and additions to the courses in Engineering. He asked that the Faculty approve these courses which had been overlooked. The Faculty, therefore, voted approval of the following recommendation from the Engineering College.

Courses to be dropped:

Architectural Engineering 5, Building Equipment. (2 sem. hrs.)

Mechanical Engineering 110, Heating and Ventilating Design. (1 sem. hrs.)

Mechanical Engineering 201a-d, Automotive Engineering. (3 sem. hrs. each)

Change of Course Number, Credit, Content and Course Description:

The present Mining Engineering 126 is to be divided as follows:

Mining Engineering 126a, Elements of Mine Surveying. 2 sem. hrs.
Surface and underground methods for coal and metal mine surveys. Tunnel surveys and shaft plumbing. Lecture and recitation, one hour; practical work, three hours. Prerequisite: Civ. Eng. 12

Mining Engineering 126b, Elements of Mining. 3 sem. hrs.
Fundamental mining operations, prospecting, and mine development. Lecture and recitation, three hours. Prerequisites: Chem. 1b, Phys. 3a, Geol. 12a and Min. Eng. 126a.

Acting Dean Matthews presented recommendations from the College of Law concerning admission and graduation requirements in that College.

Admission Requirements

Existing admission requirements shall be modified to provide that:

"To be admitted for the three-year Law course the applicant must have at least three years of acceptable college credit (90 semester hours, at least 6 of which must be in English and not more than 9 of which shall be in nontheory courses), and to be admitted for the four-year Law course the applicant must have at least two years of acceptable college credit (60 semester hours, at least 6 of which must be in English and not more than 6 of which shall be in nontheory courses)."

LL. B. Degree Requirements

Existing requirements for the LL. B. Degree shall be modified to provide that:

"In order to qualify for the LL. B. Degree a student admitted to the College of Law with less than three years of college credit (90 semester hours) must complete thereafter with an academic standing of 1.0 or better not less than four academic years of residence and 107 semester hours of courses in the College of Law or courses approved by the Law Faculty."

The University Faculty voted approval of the recommendation from the College of Law.

Dean Carpenter presented recommendations from the College of Commerce dropping two courses and adding two courses and changing description of one course. These recommendations were approved by the Faculty as follows:

1. Drop
Economics 142, Index Numbers, 2 hours.
Commerce 150, Business Statistics, 2 hours.
2. Add
Commerce 171, Statistical Quality Control, 2 hours.
Elementary probability theory, control charts, acceptance sampling plans including single, double and sequential sampling.

Commerce 172, Sampling, 2 hours.
Elements of probability theory, reliability of a sample, practical problems in sample design.
3. Change in description of course:
Commerce 137, Industrial Management,
Management of manufacturing operations including organization theory, physical aspects of the plant, quality control, time and motion study, production control, industrial safety and industrial relations. Open to juniors.

Dean Spivey presented a recommendation from the Graduate Faculty to approve a doctoral program in Metallurgical Engineering leading to the degree, Doctor of Engineering. The program was approved by the University Faculty as follows:

The Graduate Faculty recommends approval of a doctoral program in metallurgical engineering leading to the degree Doctor of Engineering (D.Eng.).

This program, if approved, will be instituted upon the employment of an additional metallurgical engineer with a doctor's degree, a position already budgeted and with negotiations far advanced at this time.

The requirements are to be the same as those for the Ph.D. degree, except that (as is customary where this degree is offered) the dissertation may represent an advance in the scientific development of a significant engineering problem rather than an extension of the boundaries of fundamental scientific knowledge. The course-program will be substantially strengthened by the liberal inclusion of courses offered by such closely allied departments as chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

In connection with the recommendations from the Colleges, President Donovan explained to the Faculty that the University was operating on a very close budget and would not be able to approve expansion in any department before the end of the current biennium.

Professor Bradford presented a resolution on the death of Dr. William Durrett Nicholls. The Faculty voted to receive the resolution and have it spread upon the University Faculty minutes. The Faculty also requested that a copy of the resolution be sent to the family of Dr. Nicholls.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT ON THE DEATH OF
DR. WILLIAM DURRETT NICHOLLS

William Durrett Nicholls, economist, educator, farmer, author, loyal member of the University staff and friend of humanity died of cerebral hemorrhage July 17, 1952. At the time of his death he was active as Head of the Department of Farm Economics which he organized in 1916.

Dr. Nicholls was born on a farm near Bloomfield, Kentucky, February 6, 1885. He was educated in the public schools of Nelson County, at Kentucky State College from which institution he received the B.S. degree in Agriculture in 1907, Kentucky State University (M.S. in Agriculture in 1915) and Cornell University Graduate School from which he received the Ph.D. degree in 1926.

William D. Nicholls, a son of Archibald and Elizabeth Daugherty Nicholls, married Bessie Hord, of Mason and Fayette Counties, in 1913. He was the father of three children, namely Dr. William Hord Nicholls, Vanderbilt University, Elizabeth Nicholls Toy and Louise Nicholls Lewis of Louisville. Mrs. Nicholls resides at 126 University Avenue.

Dr. Nicholls served the University intermittently from 1909 to 1912, and continuously from 1912 until the day of his death. His first full time appointment was in teaching in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry. From 1914 to 1916 he had charge of Agricultural Extension work in Dairy Farming. Since 1916 he has served as head of the farm management, now the farm economics department.

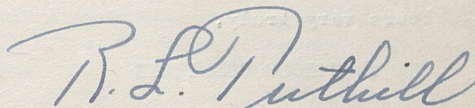
Dr. Nicholls' accomplishments were numerous and varied. He was an exemplary parent, a successful farmer, an economist of international repute, and an author of many publications. In addition, he found time for church and community services. He was a member of the official board of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church and a member of the Fayette County Board of Education. His interest in general education is attested by his sponsorship of the Kentucky School Boards Association and by that Association which made the following statement upon his retirement as President. "He worked faithfully and achieved greatly for the public schools and community welfare. The children of Kentucky owe him everlasting gratitude." He was a member of the American Economic Association, the Kentucky Academy of Social Science, the American Farm Economic Association, The University of Kentucky Research Club, and the Rural Sociology Society of America. He was one of the early leading social scientists in America in the field of farm management, helping to organize the subject as an applied science.

His contributions to mankind are listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in America.

Dr. Nicholls' loyalty to the University, to the public school system, and to the American way of life was inspiring. He was a tireless worker, a good administrator and a faithful friend. Some of the outstanding agricultural economists of the world were trained by him during his forty years of University service.

Now, whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove him from our midst, be it resolved that this memorial be spread upon the Minutes Books of the faculty, and of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Nicholls.

The Faculty adjourned.



R. L. Tuthill
Secretary

Minutes of the University Faculty, October 13, 1952

The University Faculty met in the Assembly Room of Lafferty Hall, Monday, October 13, 1952, at 4:00 p.m. with President Donovan presiding. Members absent were H.P. Adams*, C. A. Anderson, C. C. Carpenter*, Louis Clifton, Carsie Hammonds, V. A. Musselman*, J. B. Shannon, Jonah Skiles, A. E. Slessor, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., D. V. Terrell, William S. Ward and D. L. Weismann*.

The minutes of August 5 were read and approved.

Dr. L. E. Meece presented the following report of the Committee on Elections.

The elections committee appointed to supervise the election of new members to the University Faculty have today canvassed the returns of the election and certify to the following results:

Elected to represent the College of Law - W. L. Matthews, Jr.
Division of Home Economics - College of Agriculture and Home Economics - Anne Clemmons

* Absence explained