

Minutes of the University Senate - April 9, 1934

At the request of President McVey, action on requests for new courses was withheld for the present. He asked that all courses be reviewed with a view of determining whether they meet the needs and whether there are too many courses, or whether they should be developed on the idea of covering wider fields. He stated that each department should determine its objective and whether its courses were meeting that objective.

The President announced that funeral services for Dean Anderson would be held Wednesday, April 11, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, and that classes would be dismissed for the day. He appointed the following committee to draw up resolutions; Messrs. Grehan, Nollau, and Bureau.

Announcement was made concerning the memorial service for members of the staff and students who have died this year, to be held Thursday, May 31.

President McVey called attention to the meeting of the K. E. A., April 19-21 and the University reception on the evening of the 19th and urged the attendance of members of the faculty.

Ernest G. Ellis
Secretary

MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE
May 30, 1934

The University Senate met in the Lecture Room of McVey Hall Wednesday, May 30, at 2:45 p.m. President McVey presided.

The minutes of April 9 were read and approved.

The list of candidates for degrees was presented and the following persons were recommended to the Board of Trustees for the degrees indicated:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

Name	Major Subject
Jerry Francis Adams	Journalism
James Estibl Atherton	English

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Name	Major Subject
Arthur Truman Auton	Mathematics
Carroll Marvin Ball	Journalism
Ralph Milton Ball	Journalism
Dorothy Bishop	Journalism
Winifred Austine Boatright	Music
Carl Judson Boone	Arts-Law
Linwood Murrel Bowers	Anatomy & Physiology
Elizabeth Jarboe Bowne	Sociology
Aubrey Swift Bradshaw	Zoology
Robert Hockenberry Bradshaw	Anatomy & Physiology
Carmen Quillin Briscoe	History
Virginia Cecil Brown	Romance Languages
Jacqueline Page Bull	Library Science
Mary Harriet Caldwell	Journalism
Dorothy Allene Carel	Art
Wesley E Carter	Journalism
Dorothy McNeil Cleek	Psychology
Dorothy Eloise Clifton	English
Jean Maxwell Dawson	Economics
James Max Dillon	Economics
Gerald Shelton Doclin	Zoology
Charles Dressler	Anatomy & Physiology
Rebecca Ross Dudley	Ancient Languages
Frederick Charles Dye	Zoology
Ralph Gaines Edwards	History
Zola Eversole	History
Emma Louise Fields	Zoology
Helen Elizabeth Fry	Library Science
Nancy Gary Gloster	Journalism
Evelyn Faye Grubbs	Political Science
Ruth Carolyn Hampton	Journalism
Jesse Morton Harkey	Economics
Raymond Hansford Harris	Anatomy & Physiology
Helen Hargis Hogg	Sociology
James Clay Hunt	English
Sue Anna Irvin	Botany
Garvice Delmar Kincaid	Political Science
Woodson Knight	Journalism
Wilhelmina Lampert	Psychology
Esther Eloise Levy	English
Esther Greenfield Levy	Psychology
Elisa Pauline Lewis	English
Ruth Jane Locke	Journalism
Martha Lourana Lowry	History
Dorothy Maria Lyons	Political Science
Virginia Morehead Malin	Ashland
Jane Ann Matthews	English

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Eugene Reboul Miller	Journalism
Ruth Emilie Miller	German
Elizabeth Butler Montague	History
James Edward Moore	Arts-Law
Virginia Lee Moore	English
Lucille Dailey Myers	Art
Mary Vivian Nash	English
William Hord Nicholls	German
Albion Keith Parris III	Journalism
Edwin Blanton Patterson	Political Science
Arva Mercke Ray	History
Thomas Jackson Ray, Jr.	English
Joseph Stewart Reister	Journalism
John Allen Rice	Journalism
Margaret Ellen Roser	Library Science
Frances Wesley Rowland	Library Science
Ann Hope Rupley	History
Esther Helene Schwab	Romance Languages
Lester Maxwell Shrout	Art
Margaret LeGrand Smith	Art
Alza Jessamond Stratton	Art
Joseph Albert Styles	Anatomy & Physiology
Margaret Jane Tartar	English
Dorothy May Teegarden	Sociology
Susan Jane Turner	English
Willa May Tyree	History
Mary Elizabeth VanArsdell	Education
Alice Lang Vance	Romance Languages
Elizabeth Wallingford	English
Fowler Reynolds Weed	Psychology
Emmett Dickson Whipple	English
Luzelle Penley Williams	English
June Winslow	Library Science
Muriel Bertrand Wiss	Journalism
Alice Louise Woodward	English

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ralph John Angelucci	Anatomy & Physiology
Francis Elam Burgess	Anatomy & Physiology
Clara Margaret Fort	Physical Education
Ernest Gaillard, Jr.	Anatomy & Physiology
Martha Jones	Botany
William Lowenthal	Anatomy & Physiology
Elizabeth Hunt Maupin	Botany
Owen Bernard Murphy	Anatomy & Physiology
Hazel Fenton Nollau	Botany
George Willis Palmeter	Chemistry

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Thomas Legran Snyder
Richard Owens Tibbals
William Dotson Wells

Bacteriology
Chemistry
Anatomy & Physiology

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry

George Alfred Akin
Theodore Burton Ayres
Clarence Shouse Moore, Jr.
Robert Dumont Scott

Bachelor of Arts in Journalism

Dorothy Mae Jordan
Sarah Margaret Land
Harold Sleadd Money

Bachelor of Science in Music

Reva May Kemp
Mary Hopper Laytham
Eileen Lewis
Gladys May Lewis
Frances Penn Miller
Helen Lois Robinson
Gayle Tudor

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Ralph Lewis Broadbent
Smith Dudley Broadbent II
Wallace Coffey
John Robert Collins
James Bronaugh Cooper
Kelly Mosby Cromwell
James Coons Downing
Edgar Roe Gardner
Harry Best Gibson
Nevin Lee Goebel

Wilford Hambrick Graves
Jacob Landers Karnes
Joe Miller McDaniel
Leslie McGee Mayes, Jr.
Horace Nicholson
Charles Melvin Probus
Robert Riggs Scott
Erle Wood Walton
Edward Frank Williams

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Rosemary Campbell Ethington
Katherine Hamilton Furr
Ann Coulter Irvine
Genia Ruth Latimer
Harriet Walton Williams

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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Joe Lovell Campbell	Lawrence Vincent Raley
Ernest Wellman Combs	James Edward Ransom
Lucien Howe Congleton	Paul Wilson Thurman
Charles Henry Gaines	Barton Hugh Van Antwerp
William Congrave Gaines	Raymond Manual Voll
Leslie M Gross	Thomas Garnett Watts
Elihu H Nutt, Jr.	Charles Edward Westerman

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

James Clarence Bishop	Lewis Kontakos
Nickolas Chepeleff	Francis Edward Le Baron
Jack Crutcher Cleveland	Donald Kellar McCammon
Harry Emile Clo	Julius Emerson McMakin
William Eugene Cowley	William Marlin Marrs
Daniel Roscoe Durbin	Sidney Forrest Musselman
Fred James Friel, Jr.	James Edward Scholl
Carl John Gottlieb, Jr.	Walter Hugger Steitler
Hamilton Burns Greenup	James Pirtle Stewart
Roy Francis Hahn	Orville Watson Stewart
Horace Bagley Helm	Thomas Marion Todd
William Jerome Honhorst	George William Vogel
Isaac Brewster Irvine	Howard Anderson Wilson
Mack Martin Jones	James William Wilson, Jr.
Charles William Kaufman	

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering

Hyland Augustus Bizot	John Martin Jackson
Roger Leet Clark	Charles Daniel Kelly
John Archibald Frye	Richard Chester Franik
Chancellor Elwood Harris	Charles Henry Struble

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering

James Kinnary Gloster

COLLEGE OF LAW

Bachelor of Laws

William Hubert Counts	Dan Taylor Martin
Oma Alden Durham	Charles Bruce Morford, Jr.
William Russell Jones	Eugene Chafin Royse
Anthony Paul Lysowski	Henry Creston Smith
James Waters McRoberts	Joseph Downing Webb
Paul Houston Mansfield	George Willis Yost

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Harold Plank Adams	Eunice Bratton Moore
Lois Mae Banks	Herman Thomas Morgan
Justin Callis Blackerby	Roberta Blaine Myers
Crittenden D Blair	Eloise Neal
Edna Doyle Brumagen	Clara Amelia Patton
John Maurice Carter	Jeanne Spears Peak
Ruby Golden Combs	Ruth Virginia Pitzer
Marvin Crider	Sarah Berry Purnell
G. L. Crutcher	Henry Howard Recano
John Rivolettee DeMoisey	Frances Myers Reeves
Frances Louise Dempsey	Frances Kathryn Reynolds
Fletcher William Donaldson	Sallie Adams Robinson
James Spencer Drennan	Evan Evans Settle, Jr.
Mary Frances Finneran	Willa Mae Shearer
Lucille Emma Floyd	Madlyn Virginia Shively
Virginia Mae Freeberg	Amelia Saunders Sloan
Ezra Mae Gaul	Ethel Frances Smoot
Ralph Finch Griffin	William Bruce Sweeney
Margaret Alice Hardin	Elsie Mae Terry
John Gold Henson	Mable Irene Tyree
Anna Lee Herzig	Dorothy Davis Whitsitt
Henrietta Gumm Hicks	Wallace J Williams
Harvey Winford Mattingly	Willie Reid Willoughby
Emma Starr Mendel	Hester Douglass Wilson
Murtel McKinney Meyer	

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Thomas Liston Amerson	Harold Melvin Hukle
John Allen Banta	Ray McMillan Hunt
Albert Leslie Betz	Lawrence Charles Jenkins
Edmund Wallace Brent	John Winter Kirk
Gordon Edward Burns	Winston Harold Lewis
John Lawrence Coovert	Philip Dixon McGee
Miles Madison Davis	James Paris Mahan, Jr.
Vera Gayle Elliott	James Forrest Marquis
Richard Joseph Fuller	Nell Thornton Montgomery
Donald Hayes Glass	Mary Genevieve Moulder
Joseph Mackey Grimes	Charles Alton Paynter
Jesse Breckinridge Hamm	George Willet Peak
Peter Hardin	Emily Askew Redmon
James Fredric Hardwick	Lorenzo Sciantarelli
James C Hardymon	Harry Kohlman Scott
Philip Walter Howe	Catherine Elizabeth Sheriff

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Stephen Sneed Soaper
 William David Thompson
 James Henry Tice
 George Lyttle Tye

Valentine Berverich Weitzel
 Russell Alfred Wennes
 James Edward Wilder
 Charles Bishop Wunderlich, Jr.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Arts

Education - Harlan Raymon Brown
 Education - Walter Campbell
 Education - James Murrell Deacon
 English - Bernice Lee Fox
 Economics - Anna Dade Gill
 History - Ellis Ford Hartford
 Political Science - Willard Newton Hogan
 English - Ella Buckner Johnston
 Franch - McKendree Richmond Langley
 Education - Norman Cutler Larabee
 Political Science - William Stewart Lester, Jr.
 Anatomy and Physiology - Wendelin George Luckner
 English - Mary Moore Nash
 English - Lois Ernestine Neal
 Education - Louise Oliva Otterbach
 Franch - Herbert Hanley Petit
 Education - Elsie Roberta Racke
 Latin - Lillian Margaret Rowbotham
 History - Amanda Patrick Salyer
 Education - William Alexander Shelton
 Psychology - Sarah Adelaide Utterback

Master of Science

Geology - Anna Louise Barton
 Chemistry - Ernest Hogge
 Geology - Joseph Henry Mills
 Chemistry - Henry Philip Oram
 Animal Industry - Charles Elsey Tucker

Civil Engineer

Bradford Preston Taylor

Mechanical Engineer

Elmer Leonard Cawby

Metallurgical Engineer

Thomas Miller Owsley, Jr.

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Doctor of Philosophy

Physics - Forrest Fenton Cleveland
 History - William Stewart Lester, Sr.
 History - Virginia Clay McClure
 Chemistry - John Jacob Owen

The Committee on Duplication of Work presented the following new courses and changes in courses, which were approved:

College of Arts and Sciences

New course - Hygiene 160 - Community Health Education. Three credits; daily, first term summer session.

Changes in Courses

Art 137 - History of Renaissance Art in Italy. Three credits. To replace Art 37, same title and credits.

Art 138. History of Renaissance Art in the North. Three credits. To replace Art 38, same title and credits.

Art 139a-b. History of Modern Art. Three credits each semester. To replace Art 39a-b, same title and credits.

*Botany 104. - Plant Ecology. Three credits. To replace Botany 4, same title and credits

Geology 120a,b. Geology of Kentucky. Three credits each semester. To replace Geology 10a,b same title and credits.

History 2a. History of British People to the Restoration. Three credits. To replace History 2a, History of the English People Before 1500, same credits.

History 2b. History of British People Since the Restoration. Three credits. To replace History 2b, History of the English People Since 1500, same credits.

History 4a. Modern Europe to the French Revolution. Three credits. To replace History 4a, Modern Europe to 1789, same credits.

History 4b. Modern Europe Since the French Revolution. Three credits. To replace History 4b, Modern Europe Since 1789, same title and credits.

* Changed to Botany 114 since 104 has already been used.

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History 110a,b. History of the Americas. Three credits, each semester. To replace History 10a,b., same title and credits.

History 131a. English Constitutional History to 1603. Two credits. To replace History 131a, English Constitutional History to 1485. Three credits. (Change in titles and credits.)

History 131b. English Constitutional History Since 1603. Two credits. To replace History 131b. English Constitutional History Since 1485. Three credits. (Change in title and credits.)

History 190a. The Far East to 1900. Three credits. To replace History 190a. The Expansion of Europe. Credits the same.

History 190b. The Far East Since 1900. Three credits. To replace History 190b. The Expansion of Europe. Credits the same.

Music 15a,b; 16a,b; 17a,b; / Applied Music. Three credits per semester. To replace Music 15a,b; 16a,b; 17a,b; 18a,b; Applied Music. Four credits per semester. (Change in credits only.)

Psychology 112. Personnel Administration. Three credits. To replace Psychology 112. Personnel Management, same credits.

Changes in Requirements for B. S. in Music

Change the total number of credit required in Music to 69 credits for men and 70 credits for women, from 67 credits formerly required.

Add Psychology 7, Psychology of the Child, as a requirement.

Change Arts and Sciences elective to 12 credits - Teaching sequence in English, Foreign Language or Social Science, from Arts and Sciences elective 15 credits.

Note: These adjustments are made necessary by changes in the Education requirements and by the transfer of two courses from Education courses to Music courses.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

New Course

Education 195. Organization and Management of Pre-School Education. 6 credits

Change in Courses

Education 307a,b. Change title from Special Problems in Secondary Education to Research Problems in Secondary Education.

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Education 308a,b. Change title from Special Problems in Elementary Education to Research Problems in Elementary Education.

Education 321a,b. Change title from Special Problems in Higher Education to Research Problems in Higher Education.

The report of the Committee that was appointed to prepare resolutions on the death of Dean Anderson was ordered included in the minutes, as follows:

F. Paul Anderson, 1867-1934

"Forty-three years ago, in the spirit of adventure, a young man came to Kentucky. Lured on by the picture presented to him by President Patterson, he adventured for a year at the University of Kentucky, starting and equipping a Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department. He extended this adventure to a five year period, at the end of which time he definitely turned his back on the promising future in store for him in the world of manufacturing

So it was that F. Paul Anderson, who was being prepared to succeed his father as superintendent of the Studebaker factory, a graduate of Purdue University, and at the time, a fellow in his Alma Mater, came to cast his lot with the University of Kentucky. And so it was thru his whole life - the challenge of something new and difficult was always an irresistible lure, urging him on to accomplishment. He came to Kentucky to form a department then untried and unknown in the University. Out of his efforts and administration has come the Engineering College, than which there is no college in the University more influential and more widely known, and an alumni body loyal to the University and its ideals.

A distinguished member of the Engineering fraternity, not only in this but in other countries, Dean Anderson's leadership was uniformly recognized and his achievements in the great profession of his choice were positive and of far-reaching import.

It was as teacher, indeed as pioneer, in outstanding phases of engineering research that Dean Anderson, still adventuring, brought distinction to himself and fame to this University.

Dean Anderson inaugurated his engineering department in a few rooms in the basement of the Administration building. As attendance increased and young men from this and other states were attracted here, demand for larger quarters grew rapidly throughout the intervening years since 1891 until the present imposing dimensions of the Engineering College emphasize the gratifying results of continuous growth.

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These physical extensions as well as the intellectual and spiritual advancement of the College of Engineering are traceable directly, well nigh solely, to the unflagging energy, the all-inclusive zeal and loyalty of its titular head.

Dean Anderson was an outstanding authority on motive power of railways. He served as Superintendent of Test for the Southern Railway System for a number of years. He was a member of the International Jury of Awards with Dr. Steinmetz, at the Saint Louis Exposition in 1904. He was one of the first to experiment with the X-ray in America. He was one of the first to use the stereopticon for instruction. He was for three years a member of the engineering division of the National Research Council, and in recent years, had taken a commanding lead in heating, ventilating and air conditioning in this country. In 1927 he was president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Through these enterprises Dean Anderson attracted to the University from many walks of life as speakers and lecturers, men who are leaders in their respective fields of thought, and thus brought to students a vision of the broader duties of life, a finer understanding of how best to live it.

Our departed comrade had those fine qualities of head and heart that attracted men to him and held them in enduring and sympathetic embrace. He loved boys and girls. He was acquainted with their whims, their romances, their dreams. He found joy in helping them to solve their problems, in pointing the way to more commanding points of vantage in their lives.

Always loyal himself, he expected and received the loyal support of his associates. A keen student of life of all forms, he gloried in the beauties of nature. His philosophy was one of love for the beautiful - well exemplified in the surroundings he made for his college.

Dean Anderson was fond of quoting the lines of Dobson, adapted from the French Bonnard, which are to be found on Lorado Taft's masterpiece, The Fountain of Time.

"Time goes, you say? Ah, no
Alas, time stays; we go."

And so he has passed on but his spirit lives and the works of his hands, his mind and his heart live to stand as a perpetually growing memorial to the great soul of our associate. He has left us a challenge to carry on which we can not ignore.

Therefore, the University Senate, wishing devoutly to go on record with even this inadequate expression of its loss, hereby resolves:

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That in Dean Anderson's death, it has given up a comrade, a fellow worker, a leader whose place cannot now or henceforth be altogether filled.

That it does wish those who feel his loss most keenly to know that the blow has fallen with crushing force upon this body also.

That it emphasize here its conviction that the record of his life work shall continue to be a source of inspiration to those who are left to carry forward the cause he championed so loyally.

That this expression of appreciation and sympathy be spread permanently upon the minutes of this body and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of Dean Anderson and to the Press. "

Enoch Grehan
L. E. Nollau
E. A. Bureau

President McVey called attention to the Memorial service on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and the Dedication of the Patterson statue on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Reports of standing committees were postponed in order that Doctor Adams might present to the Senate the motion pictures which he had had made of the University.

Ernest Gillis
Secretary