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MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE
May 30, 1930

The University Senate met in the Lecture Room of McVey Hall, Friday May 30, 1930, with President McVey presiding.

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

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Arts

Name	Major Subject
H. Elizabeth Acker	History
Lawrence Jackson Alexander	Law
Charles Herman Allen	Political Science
Evelyn Louise Alsover	English
O'Rear Kaynonie Barnes	Journalism
Anna MacBaine Beavers	English
Elizabeth Waller Bennett	Romance Languages
Elizabeth Sparks Billiter	Journalism
McDonald Bland	History
Richard O'Connor Bowling	Economics
Robert Leo Bradbury	Economics
Mary Browne Bradley	Art
Henry Clay Brock	Journalism
Rebecca Gault Brown	English
Ruth Bullock	English
Elise Adele Bureau	Mathematics
Bernice Bell Byland	English
Kathleen Carlton	Botany
Robert Graves Chambers	Psychology
D'Allis Harding Chapman	English
May Frances Cogswell	English
Arnold Brefow Combs	Arts-Medicine
Susan Elizabeth Cook	Romance Languages
Bess Pearl Cooksey	Sociology
Edward Fuqua Crady	History
Amelia Elizabeth Cramer	Ancient Languages
Clyde Brooks Crawley	Physics
Sarah Early Cropper	Ancient Languages
Helene Blair Dale	Sociology
Frank Costellow Davidson	Journalism
Katherine Lucile Davis	English
Lucy Taliaferro Davis	Journalism
Mary Tryphena Davis	English
Elise Marshall Dorickson	Ancient Languages
Verna Alice Dodson	English
Amelia Garnett Duley	History
Rebecca Willmon Edwards	Journalism
Ruth Elmore	Romance Languages
Sara Elvove	Journalism
Beatrice Lucille Erickson	Sociology
Vivian Cordelia Estes	English

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Name	Major Subject
Jonic Rob Evans	English
Roy Farland	Political Science
Edward Dallas Farmer, Jr.	History
Gordon Bennett Finley	Arts-Law
Morrie Elisabeth Finnell	Psychology
Kathleen Frances Fitch	English
Marcus Napoleon Franklin	English
Kathryn Gatliff	Sociology
Martin Richardson Glenn	Law
Virginia Maryland Groves	English
Margaret O'Brien Hall	English
Ivis Beulah Hovious	Botany
Elisabeth Rowland Hulett	Journalism
Emil William Johnson	Chemistry
Mildred Lloyd Judy	Romance Languages
Florence Louise Kay	Journalism
Margaret Hope Keeney	Art
Roderick Edgar Keeney	Law
Julian Frances Kesheimer	Anatomy and Physiology
Thomas Howard Kingston	English
Josephine Lapsley	History
Jess Murillo Laughlin	Journalism
John Henry Lewis	Journalism
Warren Franklin Lindsey	Journalism
Edythe Willamina Literal	Romance Languages
Rebecca Coleman Long	Ancient Languages
Ott Benton McAtee	Zoology
Jesse Clay McKnight	Law
Kathryn Louise McWilliams	Journalism
Mary Virginia Mackoy	Education
Mary Katherine Martin	Romance Languages
William Taylor Maxson	Anatomy and Physiology
Browder Randolph Means	Economics
Samuel Winfrey Menefee, Jr.	History
Mary Moore Milton	English
Florence Morris	History
Shirlee Marie Orth	Ancient Languages
Nancy Ruth Osborn	English
Hays Hiram Owens	Journalism
Ruby Lee Pedigo	Economics
Laura Lenox Pettigrew	Sociology
Arnold Leo Pigman	Journalism
Cora Crawford Polk	Zoology
Nell Elizabeth Pulliam	Art
Rawlings Ragland	Political Science
Virginia Dodge Reeves	Art
Anna Louise Rice	Art
Edwin Kerr Rice	Law
Alberta Maywood Riley	Romance Languages
Virginia Eubank Rives	History
Lolo Lemme Robinson	English
Clarence Fullmer Rothenburg	Romance Languages
Mildred Anderson Rue	Art

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Name	Major Subject
Rosanna Ruttencutter	Art
Cora Hudson Schooler	Economics
Henry James Scott	Political Science
Lawrence Kinnaird Shropshire	Journalism
James Harry Stamper	Arts-Law
Mary Elizabeth Strossman	English
Erma Keith Strouse	Psychology
Armour Hugh Platt Taylor	Zoology
Elizabeth Clifton Tinsley	Journalism
Margaret Josephine Treacy	Journalism
Maud Asenath Van Buskirk	English
Cecil Byron Walker	Anatomy and Physiology
Lela Samantha Walker	English
Lewis Andrew Wash	History
Leonard Adriel Weakley	Political Science
Louis Joseph Weber	History
Adeline Elizabeth Weitzel	English
Billy Whitlow	Journalism
Nicholas Winn Williams	English
Gordon Ryman Willis	Anatomy and Physiology
Ella Katherine Wilson	Art
Jesse Louise Wilson	Education
Katherine Kinnear Wilson	Romance Languages
Mary Josephine Wilson	History
Chester Garrett Woodall	Economics
Wilbur P. Wortman	Anatomy and Physiology

Bachelor of Science

Edward Stephen Amis	Chemistry
Phil Rankin Aswerus	Geology
Paul Averitt	Geology
Robert Lewis Carter	Chemistry
Donald Edward Couty	Geology
Nathan Davies	Engineering
James Richard Haynes	Physics
Effie Delle Hughes	Chemistry
Hettie Belle Hughes	Chemistry
Gordy Bernard Johnston	Chemistry
Samuel Rossington Magruder	Geology
Arthur Claude Munyan	Geology
Clarence Hilman Osthagen	Engineering
James Theodore Payton	Zoology
Ray Cass Sims	Geology
Thomas Cartwright Stephens	Geology

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry

Morris Throckmorton Carpenter	Chemistry
Thomas Cross Jr.	James William Poynter
Bryan Collins Redmon	

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Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in
Music

Lela Elizabeth Cullis
Jane Marshall Gooch
Mary Maxine Lewis

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Archie Chester Ausenbaugh	Harold Lyon
Charles Eugene Bortner	Newell Glenn McConnell
James Walter Brown	Lewis McCubbin
Rothwell Leigh Calfee	Russell Johnson Plue
Henry Ball Cravens	Henry Smith Scott
William Norris DuWall	Conell Thela Sutton
Monta Victor Frisby	Truman Taylor
Claiborne Truman Henson	Joe Robert Thompson
Charles Waller Jones	Raleigh Virgil Trosper
Clarence Mitchell Kindoll	Horace Jefferson Watson
Aaron Lee	George Ellis White
Sanford Duncan Lyne	William Clark Wilson

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Anna Pope Bland	Sue Clark Head
Bessie May Bush	Virginia Meacham
Anna Beatrice Eyl	Dorothy Elizabeth Threlkeld
Gladys Thorne Fisher	Grace Mae Thurman
Joanne Gorey	Willie Mae Watson

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Julian Cuthbert Alexander	Morris Abraham Kinsburg
William Wand Bradley	Walter Stallard Langsford, Jr.
William Jay Brummette	Joseph Clay Ogg
Louis Campbell, Jr.	John Wickliffe Pennel
Smith Thomas Collier	William Bacon Pythian
Peter Cameron Gearhart	James Thomas Sabel
Millard Johnson Hubbard	James Stephen Watkins
Clyde B. Jones	Frank Desha Wells

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering

Hanson Mercer Cresap Moss
Virgil Jesse Proctor

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Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Charles Forrest Bailey	Clyde Knox Nave
John Charles Benson	Milford White Noe
Harry Crawford Black	Carl Owsley
William Henry Branaman	Everett Ward Pentz
Howard Freeman Brown	James George Perry
Elmer Leonard Cawby	Ralph Nixon Platts
Allen Poe Charbonneau	Charles Kessler Rice
Charles Elmore Colvin, Jr.	Ben Shraberg
Jerry Jay Constantine	Walter Daniel Sparks
Maurice Wood Davis	William Frederick Steers
Robert Irmen Fort	Martin Monroe Thompson
Margaret Ethel Fry	Benjamin F. Van Meter
John Tyler Gess	Edward Louis Vieth, Jr.
John Newton Gillham	Thomas Andrew Walters
Hugh Frances Hemphill	Louis Anderson Walton
Azro Shelton Hendricks	Raymond Neal White
John McCaw Howard	Garner Day Willey
Marcel Joseph Kuklinski	James Wade Zimmerman
Charles Noah Lancaster	Joseph Marcus Gess
William Michael Murphy	Walter Gess

COLLEGE OF LAW

Bachelor of Laws

Atlee Joseph Asher	William Bush Gess
Carroll Estill Byron	Robert Murray Odear
William Herbert Cecil	Garnett J. Rice
John Peirce Crosby	Lohris Hood Stevens
James Campbell Finley	Malcolm Penrod Wallace
Andrew Van Sante Fox	Willis Coleman Wright

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Andrew Jackson Arnold	Geneva Mae Combs
Minnie Clay Baker	Lola Marran Combs
Frances True Baskett	Mary Florence Crump
Violet Foster Beehler	Charles Brentz Donahue
Frances Ruth Berry	Leona Pearl Elmore
Evelyn Jane Blagd	Elizabeth Erschell
Wilhelmina Augusta Boswell	Thelma Bernice Evans
Voncile Augusta Brewton	Elizabeth Moore Farley
Irene Thomas Brown	Jennie Dee Fisher
Loise Berry Brown	Vere Marie Flora
Helen Lloyd Browning	Fulton Louis Gosney
Helen Jones Card	Elizabeth Craig Graham
Edith Burchell Carnahan	Mildred Louise Graham
Pauline Alice Carpenter	Dorothy Marie Hall
Ruth Elizabeth Cleveland	Elizabeth Gaither Hood

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Lucille Conrad Jennings
 Margaret Allen Johnson
 Freddie L. Juett
 Lula Garr Kendall
 Frances Ware Kinney
 Lena Elizabeth Koehler
 Alice Lucille Marrs
 Richard Warren Marshall
 Sarah Duncan Martin
 Bernadine Mason
 Nancy Adrienne Mason
 Stewart Davis McCray
 Mary Ellen McGovern
 Vivian Mae McGraw
 Lila McCarty Milliken
 Lillie Hollis Moore
 Sadie Ann Paritz
 Amy Hester Patrick

Minnie Eleanor Figg
 Lenore Marie Portmann
 Alfred Stanhope Portwood
 Anne Snowden Praither
 Edith Louise Price
 Raymond LeRoy Riddle
 Jessie Sammons
 Frances Elizabeth Skinner
 Imogene A. Smith
 Leo Dale Smith
 Vivian Mary Smith
 Virginia Lee Thompson
 James Levi Thomson
 Bertha Peoples Wallace
 Louise Lyle Wendt
 Genevieve Lockhart Wilson
 Ruby Loraine Wilson
 Winifred Worten

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Wendell Everett Beals
 Preston Ward Berry
 Albert Claude Blanchard
 Lawrence Paul Blanchard
 Herman Sanders Brumfield
 John Charles Chipps
 David Horace Clift
 Virgil Lee Couch
 James Wallace Crawford
 Forrest Thompson Dalton
 James Francis Day
 Thomas Carlton Gaines, Jr.
 Robert Burns Goad
 John Stillwell Heady
 Frank Leland Howard

Carlos Blocher Jagoe
 John Owen Jones
 Thomas Jefferson Judy
 Charles Evans Manley
 Edgar Joseph Miller
 Preston Wake Ordway
 Marion Wythe Ross
 Paul Bernard Schooler
 Aubrey Holloway Self
 James Edwin Slaughter
 Morris Smith
 John Hamilton Tompkins
 Voris Fields Utley
 Wilfred Lawrence Valade
 Earl Stevenson Wilson

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Arts

Mathematics - Nathan Breckinridge Allison
 Ancient Languages - Ella Lee Bell
 Education - Green Washington Campbell
 English - Lucille Naff Clay
 Education - Elizabeth Jefferson Dabney
 Education - James Alexander Elam
 Romance Languages - Willig Ann Fraas
 Education - Paul Dombey Gard
 English - Hazel Ann Gibson
 Education - Benjamin Franklin Kidwell
 Education - Roy Thomas Knight
 English - Louise McNeill Landrum
 Education - David William Hammack

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Master of Arts

History - Harry Richmond Lynn
 Education - Howard Hendrix Mills
 Economics - George Willard Patton
 Economics - Charles Albert Pearce
 Education - Clem Wilson Russell
 Psychology - Fred William Schaefer
 Mathematics - Wallace Franklin Smith
 Economics - Charles Thompson Warren
 Education - William McKinley Wesley
 Education - John Davis Williams
 Ancient Languages - Nancy Mary Wilson

Master of Science

Bacteriology - Earle Kirkpatrick Borman
 Psychology - Keh Ching Chen
 Physics - Jesse James Coop
 Geology - Mary Lewis Marvin
 Chemistry - John Jacob Owen
 Chemistry - Gelu Stoeff Stamatoff
 Physics - Guy Anderson Stone

Master of Science in Agriculture

Animal Industry - Frank Delbert Cox
 Animal Industry - Carey Judson Maupin
 Farm Management - Roy Estes Proctor
 Animal Industry - Clarence Olney Warren

Master of Science in Home Economics

Virginia Downing Currey

Civil Engineer

William Albert Harbold
 Hovey Duncan Palmore
 Lloyd Everett Teague
 Wylie Brodbeck Wendt

Electrical Engineer

Yancy Carman Holbrook
 James Thomas Lowe

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Mechanical Engineer

- Hervey Parks Boone
- Homer Theodore Bradford
- Charles Lenard Dees
- James Warren May
- Robert William Waterfill
- Herman Worsham

Metallurgical Engineer

- Claire Henry Dees
- Roscoe Conklin Little

Mining Engineer

- Robert Marvin Woodson

Doctor of Philosophy

- Russell Smith Park

Honorary Degrees

Doctors of Laws

- Edgar Erskine Hume
- William Henry Townsend

The following recommendation of the Committee on Duplication of Courses were approved:

College of Arts and Sciences:

- ✓ History 147. The Recent History of United States. Three credits one semester. (Prerequisite, one year of American History)
- ✓ History 184. The Geographic Basis of American History. One credit. (Prerequisite, ten hours of American History)
- ✓ ^{215a, b} History 205a, b. The Public Services of Henry Clay. Two credits per semester. A graduate course, to be conducted upon a seminar method, in which a study will be made of the participation of Henry Clay in the principal movements in the history of the United States.
- ✓ History 210. The Development of the Populist Movement in the United States. Two credits. A study of the origin and development of the Populist movement in the United States through the last quarter of the nineteenth century.
- ✓ Physical Education 30. Basketball. Eight hours a week, first half of the semester. One and one-half credits. (This course replaces P. E. 20, ten hours per week, two credits)

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- ✓ Physical Education 31a, Calisthenics, Single Line Marching and Gymnastic Dancing. Eight hours a week, second half of first semester. One and one-half credits. (Replaces P. E. 21a, ten hours per week, two credits)
 - ✓ Physical Education 31b, Calisthenics, Single Line Marching and Gymnastic Dancing. Eight hours a week, first half of second semester. One and one-half credits, (Replaces P. E. 21b, ten hours per week, two credits.)
 - ✓ Physical Education 33. Track and Field Athletics. Eight hours per week. Three credits. (Replaces P. E. 23, ten hours per week, four credits.)
- (In the above changes in Physical Education, the time and credit have been reduced)
- ✓ Physical Education 43. Community Recreation. Two hours recitation and three hours laboratory. Three credits. (Prerequisite, sophomore standing)
 - ✓ Anatomy and Physiology 108a. Advanced Physiology. Two lectures, one recitation two laboratory periods a week. First semester. Five credits. (Prerequisite: A & P 1a and 1b or 2a and 2b, Chem. 1a, b, Physics 1a, b. (This course replaces A & P 102a)
 - ✓ Anatomy and Physiology 108b. Advanced Physiology. Continuation of A & P 108a. Two lectures, one recitation, two laboratory periods a week. Second semester. Five credits. (Prerequisite 108a) This course replaces A & P 102b.
 - ✓ Philosophy 31. Logic. Three hours per week. Three credits. (Replaces Phil. 102, three hours per week, three credits) This is a change in the course number only.)
 - ✓ Philosophy 51. Ethics. Three hours per week. Three credits. (Replaces Phil. 103, three hours per week, three credits) This is a change in the course number only) Prerequisite: Sophomore standing.
 - ✓ Botany 19. Dendrology Three hours a week. Two credits. (Adds one hour of recitation without changing the credit)
 - ✓ English 152a, b. Literature from the Restoration to Sheridan. three credits each semester. To replace English 140a, b. Literature from the Restoration to Sheridan, two credits each semester.
 - ✓ English 153. Restoration - Eighteenth Century Drama. Three credits. To replace English 141, Restoration - Eighteenth Century Drama, two credits.

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- English 133. Reference and Bibliography. Two hours a week. Two credits. Study of reference material from the standpoint of the needs of the school library. Types of reference books, indexes and tools necessary in building up the reference collection; acquisition and arrangement of material other than books; preparation of working lists of reference work with pupils as developed by various methods of classroom instruction. Practical problems assigned on all phases of the work. Two years of college work in A. & S or Education required as prerequisite.
- Zoology ⁵. Medical Entomology. A renumbering of 105 to conform to recent Senate action. Three credits.
- Political Science 211. National Administrative Bodies. This course will embrace a study of international organizations, such as the postal union, copyright unions, international agricultural associations, as well as the operations of such commissions as the Mandated Commission, Reparations Commissions, Minorities Commission, Opium Commission, and similar commissions dealing with specific problems of international scope. Offered 1930-31 and alternate years. Two hours a week. Two credits.
- Political Science 212a, b. Municipal Franchises. This course will be directed for study in detail of the provisions of various types of municipal franchises, methods of regulation, and the status of public utility commissions. Offered 1930-31 and alternate years. Two hours a week. Two credits.
- Political Science 213a, b. Federal Centralization. This course is directed toward the study of the growth of federal power in the United States through amendments to the constitution, grants in aid, fifty-fifty legislation, the extension of federal control over the monetary system, the extension of federal power through the extension of the commerce clause, and expansion of federal taxation. Offered 1930-31 and alternate years. Two hours a week. Two credits.
- English 150. Book Selection for High Schools. Two hours per week. Two credits. (Prerequisite: Junior standing)
- Music 30a, b. Ear-Training. This is a course of intensive drill in aural recognition of all intervals of the major and minor scales. The study of tone and rhythm; gaining power to recognize, visualize, sing, and write melodic phrases in all keys. Three credits.

College of Agriculture:

- Drop ^Animal Industry 204. three credits and substitute Animal Industry 204a, b., three credits - Research in Dairying.

The Committee on Duplication of Courses requested that they be furnished with an outline of the course - Special Problems in Agricultural Engineering, 101a, b. The approval of the course was referred to the Committee with power to act.

College of Engineering:

- ✓ Change the title of Metallurgy 19 from "Metallurgy of Copper, Lead and Precious Metals" to "Metallurgy of Copper, Lead and Other Non Ferrous Metals".
- ✓ Drop Metallurgy 16. Electro Metallurgy and substitute Metallurgy 23. The Metallurgy of the Non Metallics. Required of all seniors in Metallurgical Engineering. Prerequisites: Metallurgy 19, Mining 14. Lectures and recitations two hours a week, first half of second semester. One credit. Assistant Prof. Beebe.

College of Commerce:

- ✓ 206. Municipal Finance. Three hours a week. Second semester. Professor Martin.
- ✓ 207. Literature of Public Finance. Three hours a week. Second semester. Professor Martin.
- ✓ 208. Advanced Economic Theory. Three hours a week. First semester. Professor Martin.

The following revised curriculum for the degree A. B. in Journalism was adopted:

"In order to include new journalism courses that have been added to the journalism curriculum by Senate action within the last year, the College of Arts and Sciences recommends to the Senate the following "Outline of Courses Leading to Degree of A. B. in Journalism, General Sequence" for the outline that appeared in last year's catalog. The new outline does not propose any radical changes except the dropping of certain courses so that new Journalism courses may be included.

The changes necessary are:

Freshman Year -- no changes

Sophomore Year -- substitute a choice in any biological science for Anatomy and Physiology previously required.

Junior Year -- First semester: add Journalism 7, Psychology 5, and English 114a; drop Commerce 1a and Commerce 7a; make Journalism 3a elective. The remainder of the 15 required credits to be made in the elective minor sequence (courses over 100). Second semester: add Journalism 105, Journalism 9, and English 114b; drop Commerce 1b and Commerce 7b; make Journalism 3b elective. The remainder of the 15 required credits to be made in the elective minor sequence (courses over 100)

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Senior-Year -- First semester: add Journalism 106 and Journalism 109; drop Journalism 105 and Psychology 5 (transferred to the Junior year), and English 108a and English 127a. The remainder of the 15 required credits to be made in the elective minor sequence (courses over 100). Second semester: add Journalism 107 and Journalism 108; drop Journalism 6 (now numbered 109), and English 102, English 108b, and English 127b, and Political Science 150. The remainder of the 15 required credits to be made in the elective minor sequence (courses over 100)

The total number of credits is reduced to 130.

The outline proposed is as follows:

OUTLINE OF COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE A. B. IN JOURNALISM
GENERAL SEQUENCE

FRESHMAN YEAR

First Semester

Course	Subject	Hrs. Rec.	Hrs. Lab.	Credits
Journ. 1a	Reporting	3		3
English 1a	English Composition	3		3
Mod. For. Lang.	French, German, Spanish	3		3
Physical Sc.	Descriptive Astronomy, or Elementary Geology	3		3
Psychology 2a	General Psychology	2	2	3
Hygiene 1	General Hygiene	2		1.3
Military Sc.	First year basic course, Inf.	1	2	1.3
Physical Ed. 1a	Gymnasium or field athletics		2	.7
Matric. Lect.	Required of all	1		.3
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Second Semester

Journ. 1b	Reporting	3		3
English 1b	English Composition	3		3
Mod. For. Lang.	French, German, Spanish	3		3
Physical Sc.	Descriptive Astronomy or Elementary Geology	3		3
Psychology 2b	General Psychology	2	2	3
Military Sc.	First year basic course, Inf.	1	2	1.3
Physical Ed. 1b.	Gymnasium or field athletics		2	.7
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SENIOR YEAR

First Semester

Journ. 106	Ethics and Principles	3	3
Journ. 109	Critical Writing	3	3
Electives	Journ. 3a, History, English Political Sc., Sociology (Numbers above 100)		<u>9</u> 15

Second Semester

Journ. 108	History of Journalism	3	3
Journ. 107	Editorial Writing	3	3
Electives	Journ. 3b., History, English Political Sc., Sociology, (Numbers above 100)		<u>9</u> 15

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SOPHOMORE YEAR
First Semester

Course	Subject	Hrs. Hrs.		Credits
		Rec.	Lab.	
Journalism 2a.	Advanced Reporting ---	3		3
English 30.	History English Literature	3		3
Mod. For. Lang.	French, German, Spanish	3		3
Biological Sc.	Bacteriology, Botany, Zoology, Physiology	3	2	3 or 4
Social Sc.	History 4a or 5a, Political Sc. 15a, or 51a, Sociology 1a	3		3
Military Sc. 6a	Second year basic course	1	2	1.5
Physical Ed. 2a	Gymnasium, Field Athletics		2	.7
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Second Semester

Journalism 2b	Feature Writing	3		3
English 3b	History English Literature	3		3
Modern For. Lang.	French, German, Spanish	3		3
Biological Sc.	Bacteriology, Botany, Zoology, Physiology	3	2	3 or 4
Social Sc.	History 4b or 5b, Political Sc. 15b or 51b, Sociology 1b	3		3
Military Sc. 6b.	Second year basic course	1	2	1.5
Physical Ed. 2b	Gymnasium, Field Athletics		2	.7
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JUNIOR YEAR
First Semester

Journ. 8a	Copyreading, etc.	1	4	3
Journ. 7	Community Journalism	3		3
English 123a	American Literature	3		3
Psychology 5	Advertising and Selling	3		3
Electives	Journalism 3a, English, History Political Sc., Sociology (Numbers above 100)			<u>3</u>
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Second Semester

Journ. 8	Copyreading, etc.	1	4	3
Journ. 105	Law of the Press	3		3
Journ. 9	Newspaper Administration	3		3
English 123b	American Literature	3		3
Electives	Journalism 3b, English, History Political, Sc., Sociology (Numbers above 100)			<u>3</u>
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A Second Sequence is Proposed:

OUTLINE OF COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE A.B. IN JOURNALISM
COMMUNITY SEQUENCE

FRESHMAN YEAR --- Same as in General Sequence

SOPHOMORE YEAR
First Semester

Course	Subject	Hrs. Hrs.		
		Rec.	Lab.	Credit
Journ. 2a	Advanced Reporting	3		3
Mod. For. Lang.	French, German, Spanish	3		3
Biological Sc.	Bacteriology, Botany, Zoology or Physiology	3		3
Political Sc. 51a	American Government	3		3
Sociology 1a or English 3a	Principles of Sociology, or Hist. of English Lit.	3		3
Military Sc. 6a	2nd year basic course	1	2	1.5
Physical Ed. 2a	Gymnasium, Field Athletics		2	.7
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Second Semester

Journ. 2b or Journ. 3a.	Feature Writing, or Etymology	3		3
Mod. For. Lang.	French, German, Spanish	3		3
Biological Sc.	Bacteriology, Botany Zoology or Physiology	3		3
Political Sc. 51b	American Government	3		3
Sociology 1b, or English 3b	Principles of Sociology or History of Eng. Lit.	3		3
Military Sc. 6b.	2nd year basic course	1	2	1.5
Physical Ed. 2b	Gymnasium, Field Athletics		2	.7
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JUNIOR YEAR
First Semester

Journ. 8a	Copyreading, etc.	1	4	3
Journ. 105	Law of the Press.	3		3
Journ. 7	Community Journalism	3		3
Sociology 161	Social Dependence	3		3
Political Sc. 152	Municipal Government	3		3
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Second Semester

Journ. 8b	Copyreading, etc.	1	4	3
Journ. 9	Newspaper Administration	3		3
Sociology 5	Rural Social Economy	3		3
Sociology 108	Community Surveys	3		3
Political Sc. 157	City Administration	3		3
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SENIOR YEAR
First Semester

Course	Subject	Hrs.	Hrs.	Credits
		Rec.	Lab.	
Journ. 106	Ethics and Principles	3		3
Journ. 107	Editorial Writing	3		3
Psychology 5	Advertising and Selling	3		3
Political Sc.	Course above 100	3		3
Electives	History 10a, English 114a, Journ. 3b, Journ. 109, Political Sc., Sociology English (numbers over 100)			3
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Second Semester

Journ. 108	History of Journalism	3		3
Sociology 112	Community Organization	3		3
Political Sc.	Course Above 100	3		3
Electives	History 10b, English 114b, Journ. 3b, Journ. 109, Political Sc., Sociology, English (numbers over 100)			6
				<u>15</u>

The total number of credits is 130

The report of the special committee on the study of absences was presented to the Senate and referred to the Committee on Scholarship and Attendance.

Prof. Webb introduced the following resolution which was adopted by the Senate:

Inasmuch as the decimal metric system has already been adopted by more than forty nations, including all of the major powers except the British Commonwealth and the United States of America;

and believing that the adoption of the decimal metric system by the United States of America would result in considerable simplification and saving in the transactions of international commerce, of merchandising, of science and of education;

and believing further that such adoption by the United States of America would serve as a means of increasing standardization, understanding, and serve, also, as an incentive to the British Commonwealths and other nations to adopt the decimal metric standards;

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and believing finally, that the local and temporary embarrassment produced by this adoption by the United States would be more than offset by the benefits which would accrue from increased facility to everyday transactions;

Be it Resolved:

First, that the Senate of the University of Kentucky approves the gradual adoption of the decimal metric system of weights and measures in the United States.

Second, that it approves House Bill 125, providing for a survey by the United States Secretary of Commerce as to the advantages of world metric standardization.

Third, that the secretary of the Senate be authorized to forward a copy of these resolutions to Honorable Randolph Perkins, Chairman of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measurements of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Erna F. Gillis
Secretary

MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE
August 20, 1930

The University Senate met in the Lecture Room of McVey Hall August 20, with Dean Taylor presiding in the absence of President McVey.

The list of candidates for degrees was presented and it was voted to recommend the following persons to the Board of Trustees for the degrees indicated:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Arts

Name	Major Subject
Edith Alicia Allison	English
Mary Gordon Alverson	History
William Andrew Bacon	Political Science
Sallie Mae Vanta	English
Virginia Reed Brosheer	Journalism

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