

The Kentucky Kernel

All stated articles and columns are to be read in the opinion of the writer... MEMBERS: Kentucky Telephonic Press Association...

Editor J. T. Vaughn... Asst. News Editor Wilfred Lott... Advertising Manager Gene Phillips...

Registration Retrospection

The plan of issuing registration cards to students early has offered a relief to the traditional labors of registration and classification for students who attend the University regularly.

Put into practice last semester, the plan permits the student to pick up the cards at specified and published hours near the end of the semester in the basement of the Administration Building.

Whether the Office of the Registrar will continue the plan will be determined by the number of students who pick the cards up for the next few semesters, probably. That students will miss this opportunity to speed registration up is not probable.

This present system however does not aid the new or the periodical student OR eliminate the basic cause of the regular students complaints: the number and semestery repetition of the cards.

Perhaps a plan which would simplify these issues could be devised by students or a student group. Since the logical organization, the Student Government Association, is not active in the summer, perhaps any active summer group could handle it.

Maybe a workable plan, which has been mentioned by the Kernel before, would be for the student to fill out a card which would only indicate the changes in status since the original set of cards was made out. At any rate, any ideas or plans of a group, if presented to the registrar for discussion, might eliminate part of the paper work in the future.

In the meantime the space in Memorial Coliseum should permit a speed up in the registration lines under the present system, which is efficient and well organized, but hard on the student.

Look Twice At Calendar

A calendar of special events scheduled for the summer term, which was issued to most students sometime between unpacking and registration, has been planned and published by the University.

Probably few students realize the expense and effort the University has gone to in bringing speakers to the campus and organizing and presenting our own talent for these summer programs.

Monday, the Browning Room lecture series begins with Dr. W. H. Janson, professor of English. On Tuesday Eve musical movie shorts will be shown at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater. Both of these events deserve student support.

And the University is to be commended for doing its job well, providing this many cultural and intellectual interests for students.

A Welcome And A Pledge

Our welcome to freshman and other students who are enrolled in summer school is a sincere effort to make every issue of the Kernel of high newspaper quality.

Although the fewer pages and a smaller staff might suggest the contrary, the work of the editors and staff is just as hard, and the policies of the newspaper are just as important as for the student appointed to serve during the regular semesters.

Throughout the summer news is reduced to a minimum because many of the campus organizations are not active. And nothing alters the policies of impartiality and improvement which the Kernel follows.

We want to maintain the standards already set by our predecessors. We will welcome letters from both student and faculty members, giving us favorable or unfavorable criticism, concerning our treatment of subjects and issues which will be printed during the semester.

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LETTERS to the Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.)

All last semester I kept looking through your paper—and I noticed that you all just don't carry Dorothy Dix's column. Now that I'm in college, I don't have time to read any other paper but the Kernel—since it just comes out once a week I find time to read it.

So I miss Miss Dix's column—and now, I have a problem. So I wondered—since you don't seem to carry Miss Dix's column at all—if you could give me some advice.

I've been in school now since last February—and very active on campus. I joined the YMCA, the League of Women Voters, and the women's chorus—but I haven't met any boys. I'm a Home Ec major and what am I going to do with my education if I don't meet a man.

I hope you can tell me what to do. And if you can't, can you see about carrying Miss Dix's column. It's very interesting and I'm sure it will live on your paper up. But I think the Kernel's a good paper though.

LONESOME I suggest that you join the YM(Men)CA. If this does not work, write again and we will contact Miss Dix for further orders. (Ed.)

Editor, the Kernel: Why is the Kernel? Surely a better use can be found for the basement of McVey Hall than the housing of a group of students, whose only aims are to lose, copy each other's notes, and smoke (often inhaling).

Since my return to school I find that conditions are just as bad as they were last year. The same clerks still has control of the Kernel and refuses to allow anyone else to work on the staff for fear they will lose their highly-paid position.

I have heard that students are continually getting to be taken on the staff regardless of the work they will be allowed to do.

It is something not done about this? Cannot some of these hapless individuals be pitied enough to at least be allowed to watch the artistry at work in their push-lined, illuminated, rosy, democracy dead? Arise journalism students!

Underwood Remington Smith (You have been misinformed, sir.—Ed.)

Editor, the Kernel: Possibly when the University planned to hold registration and classification in the new gym they had the convenience of the students in mind. However, it hardly seems logical to have all the registrants trudge a half a mile from the campus, especially during the summer session when registration is lowest and can be completed with the least amount of inconvenience for all.

It is also possible that those who desired to hold registration in the Coliseum wanted to give some excuse for its existence, other than that of a basketball court. At any rate, as far as I am personally concerned, the tedious session for signing-up was no less nerve-racking in the new location than in the old.

The lines were just as long, and they moved no faster. Furthermore, I got little pleasure out of the long walk back "home" after it was all over.

Sincerely, TIRED (My sympathy, sir.—Ed.)

Editor, the Kernel: I am new on the campus, but Tuesday's traffic jam at registration was enough to convince me that UK has a real traffic problem.

Now there is a nice open space between the Student Union Building and the football stadium. This space could easily be converted into a parking lot.

Someone told me this field is now being used for intramural sports. But automobiles long ago surpassed sports in importance.

Yours truly, Mr. Auto First (Your problem should be referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Student Government Association. This group is in charge of all parking regulations "anywhere.")

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Staff Changes Are Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Changes in rank, titles, and promotions: Stephen Duchan, assistant professor of plant pathology and associate plant pathologist; C. E. Barnhart, instructor in animal husbandry and assistant in animal husbandry; W. Bauser, assistant professor of rural sociology and assistant rural sociologist; professor of rural sociology and rural sociologist.

Appointments: James P. Ross, field agent in 4-H Club work; Rodney M. Hays Jr., assistant chemist; Fred and Station; Mildred T. Hyatt, assistant Botanist; James J. Johnson, assistant county agent in training; Whitley County; Frances Arbogast, assistant parasitologist, Department of Animal Pathology; Raymond C. Hill, forester, Robinson Substation; Carl D. Brown, assistant entomologist, Department of Entomology and Botany.

Leaves of absence: Mrs. Mary C. Wainwright, assistant professor of home economics, granted leave from August 15 to August 31, 1951; Leora Bentley, instructor in home economics, granted leave from July 5 to September 12, to study toward her master's degree; Marie Hardley, associate professor of home economics, granted sabbatic leave from July 5 to September 1, for professional advancement and observation of work in other home economics departments; Lawrence A. Bradford, professor of farm management, granted sabbatic leave from September 1 to February 1, 1951, to gather material to use in teaching and to write a text on farm management.

Resignations: Edgar A. Gilbert, assistant economist in agricultural marketing; Mrs. Jo Russell Turner, home demonstration agent; Owensboro; Carl Clifton, field agent in dairying; Merly P. Hanson, associate parasitologist, Department of Animal Pathology; George W. Kelley, associate parasitologist, Department of Animal Pathology.

College of Education—Promotions: Harold P. Adams, promoted from instructor to assistant professor, Division of School Services; Truman V. Ginger, promoted from instructor to associate professor, Division of Instruction and Placement; Appointment: Fred Harris, associate professor, Division of Instruction and Placement.

College of Commerce—Leaves of absence: E. W. Hargreaves, professor of economics, granted leave from July 1 to June 29, 1951, to work on a study of foreign trade balances which is being conducted by the Twentieth Century Fund; Walter H. Pearce, instructor in economics, granted leave for July and August; Dean of the University—Resignation: Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University.

Department of University Extension—Leave of absence: Gordon C. Godber, assistant in University extension, granted leave from October 1 to June 30, 1951, to accept a fellowship at Harvard University.

Northern Extension Center—Appointment: Richard R. Griffith, instructor in English.

Other staff changes included clerical workers and graduate assistants.

cultural marketing and assistant economist in agricultural marketing, to assistant professor of agricultural marketing and assistant economist in agricultural marketing; Ward W. Bauser, assistant professor of rural sociology and assistant rural sociologist, to professor of rural sociology and rural sociologist.

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COLONEL Of The Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Joe Lee, newly appointed Kernel managing editor. Joe, a junior in the Arts and Sciences college, is from Middleboro. He has held the positions of feature editor and assistant managing editor of the Kernel.

Joe is a member of the YMCA, Phi-Kappa fraternity, Pi-Kappa Club, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and the 360 Club. He is the Arts and Sciences College undergraduate representative on the Student Government Association.

In addition to these activities, Joe has a 24 cumulative standing. He is vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

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UK Geologists Go To Camp

A party of 24 UK geology students left Lexington June 19 for Western Colorado where they will spend eight weeks in a summer field camp studying at first hand geologic formations of the Rocky Mountain area.

The party was to be joined at the camp by five additional students and two members of the UK geology staff, Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department, and Dr. William R. Brown, associate professor.

Dr. Vincent E. Nelson, professor of geology, who was in charge of the trip, said the group would travel in two station wagons and that approximately five days would be required for the trip to Crested Butte, Colo., 120 miles west of Colorado Springs. The students would live in tents both enroute and at the camp, he said.

Crested Butte has been the site of the UK summer geology camp for the past two years but other field trips in recent years have taken the University's student geologists to Virginia and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The camps, a requirement for geology majors though optional to other students, are conducted each summer to give students actual experience in observation and identification of geological phenomena. Principal camp work consists of mapping surface geologic features, Dr. Nelson said.

UK students making the trip this year are Lawrence Barnes, Earl Mjeske, William Ringo, Carl Singleton, Robert Buletto, John Beard, Robert Johnson, Frank Brown, Robert Dixon, George McDaniel, Harvey Downing and Robert McChesney. Carl Hopkins, Earl Middleton, Edward Mills, Ernest Morrow, James Murphy, Robert Pasch, Bernard Rylander, Ralph Wilson, and Louis Ford.

They will be joined by two students from each of four other schools, the Universities of Wisconsin and Cincinnati, Notre Dame University, and Union University, Schenectady, N. Y.

Parts Open In Guinon Play

Students interested in trying out for parts in this summer's Guinon Theater show, "Turbidwaters," should be at the Guinon at 7:30 tonight. Wallace M. Briggs, director of the Guinon, has announced. The play, written by George Kelly, is a comedy satire about theater people and will run July 24-29.

Army Awards Commissions

Donald M. Lafoon, Nortonville, is the only member of the 1950 graduating class to receive a regular army commission as second lieutenant of infantry.

Lafoon received his commission last week from Capt. F. D. Standish, adjutant of the UK Department of Military Science and Tactics. He received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture at the University's 82nd commencement. Lafoon was a member of the Veterans Club, YMCA, and Block and Bridge.

Reserve commissions in the Army and Air Force were awarded to 136 senior ROTC students. Fifty-nine received Air Force commissions and 77 the gold bar of Army second lieutenants.

One Engineer

Of the 77 ground forces men receiving commissions, 56 are prospective infantry officers, 18 signal corps, two field artillery, and one engineer.

The commissions were presented by President H. L. Donovan at a ceremony held in Buehl Army.

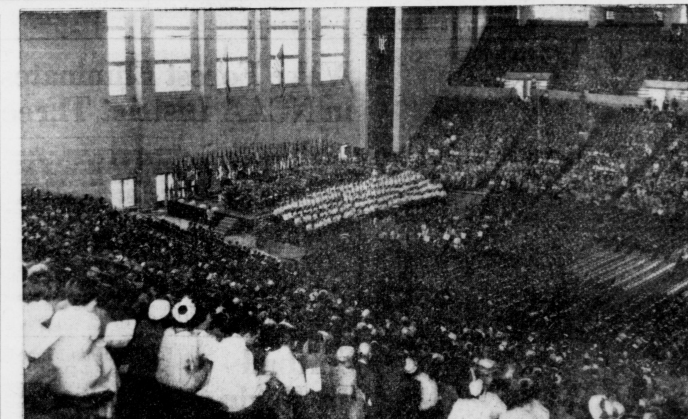
Receiving infantry commissions were Robert Allen, Brant Ambrey, Calvin Anderson, Frank Bassett, David Bean, John Beum, Travis Durr, John Kuiper, William Lancaster, Winfield Leathers, Wellington Moore, Stanley Portmann, Henry W. Rawlings, Frederick Rose Jr., Clarence Sanderson Jr., Kenneth Senior, Carl Turner, Josef Brewster, Leonard Kernan, Boyce Buckner, Glenn Burchett, Eddie Truckett, Harry Caldwell, Jim Cherry, Thomas Collins, William Dalton, Robert Ehrlich, Robert Robinson, Davis Fields Jr., Arthur Houshell Jr., Arvill Short Jr., Ralph Yance, Richard Witt, Lucus Floyd, Marshall Glassbrook Jr., Donald Crugin, James Colley, David Holland, Shelton Hoskins, Clinton Sprinagle, George Kendrick, James Lackey, David White Jr., Olie McCormick, Edgar Mills Jr., John Pedigo, Robert Ranson, John Rickett, Robert Robertson, Daniel Stamer, John Sturgill, Allen Ritchie, Walter Roy, Carl Turner, John Moon, and Joseph Coyle.

Boles In Signal Corps
Signal Corps commissions went to William Boles, Thomas Clark, Donald McNewberry Jr., John Shukutski, William Carroll, Davis Gritton, Paul Harmon, Bernard Hogan, Thomas Krutz, Joseph Lemastus, Joseph Smith, James Taylor, Fredman Wintch, John Feehan, Francis Kane, James Mackin, Carl Postelone, and Darrell Searser.

Commissions in the field artillery were presented to William Ragland and Donald Speth.

Only cadet receiving a corps of engineers commission was Winford Addison.

Air Force Men Named
Air Force Commissions were awarded to Arnold Holzman, Harold Floeter, Herman Bolin, Ralph Burgin, James Clayton Jr., Frank Clegg Jr., Wright Gifford, Meredith Myhrle, Robert Salice, Harry Scott Jr., Aaron Sullivan Jr., Jack Wellingshired, Clarence Krotzle Jr.,



NEAR-CAPACITY crowd estimated at 12,000 persons attended baccalaureate services and graduation exercises for the 1950 graduating class in the War Memorial Coliseum. The huge crowd was the first in the new building which was opened for the first time for the exercises.

A&S, Ag Grads Win Awards

Two members of the June graduating class, Sara Mae Greene and Eugene Ryburn Weakley, have been named as recipients of the 1950 Sullivan Medalion. Miss Greene is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences and Weakley is a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Miss Greene received the A.B. degree with a major in social work. She was a member of the Student Union board, the campus YMCA, the Committee of 240, and Chi Omega social sorority.

She has accepted a post as district director of Girl Scouts in Cleveland. Weakley received the B.S. degree in agriculture. He was a member of Lamp and Cross and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership societies; Alpha Zeta, honorary group for agriculture students; Block and Bridge, animal husbandry society; and the campus pep club, SuKy.

He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity. Wilbur Cox, Hugh Evans, Joseph Morgan, Robert Morgan, Richard Crafton, Paul Cunningham, Paul Dillingham Jr., Lawrence Frank, William Giltner, Bernard Head Jr., John Lewis, James Jeffrey Jr., Lloyd Casey, John Lebas, Edward Stone, Allen Whalen, James McCann Jr., Gentry McCauley Jr., Harry Meador, Don Phelps, Edwin Reese, John Renfro, Wallace Ross, Charles Scott, Raymond Smith, Eugene Spencer, Samuel Swago, Cloran Taylor Jr., Brent Thompson, Bravin Thornberry Jr., Welby Timmons, Glenn Trimble, Lee Truman, William Walker, Clyde Watts, Harold Black, Donald Jones, John Pettit, William Lawson, Anthony Rotunno, Harry Ulinak, Jack Marshall, C. A. McClain, John Pritchard, Joseph Joyner Jr., and William Conde.

Profaintease

By Bob Fain

Following the graduation of Conn and Cox, the latest Kernel jobsters, a wide spread search was being for someone to take their place. I have been named as the official campus joker. This paper will assume no responsibility for lusted articles, spilling sides, upset stomachs, loss of appetite, bunions, corns, calluses, or anything else resulting from the reading of this column.

Since everything else goes in reverse the first week of school we will begin our little fun fest with an epithet once seen on the campus: Beneath this stone lies Murphy. We buried him today. He lived the life of Riley. While Riley was away.

For the trading young males just entering school, here are the rules on how to be popular and well liked on the campus.
1. Own a car.
2. Be a good conversationalist.
3. Own a car.
4. Own a car.
5. Present a good personal appearance.
Note: If the car is a red convertible rules two and five may be disregarded.
"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the cat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.
The bachelor's a cagey guy And has a lot of fun. He sizes all the cuties up And never Mrs. one.
Reformer: "Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking."
Sneered: "Ain't it the truth? I started from this corner five times already."
Prof: And now, Mr. Ones, what do you know about the French syntax?
Student: I didn't know they had to pay for it.

We haven't seen father Since way last fall, When they took his picture On the postoffice wall.
"It isn't what your girl does that worries you—it's how she learned to do it."
The honor system is one where the instructor has the honor and the student has the system."
"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"
"Shocked? He was electruted."
"Policeman: Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver?"
Bleeding motorists: I do, when I find out which half of the road she wants.
"Moe: I'm going to quit school if the dean doesn't take back what he said."
Joe: What did he say.
Moe: Quit school.

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Faculty Personals
Nathaniel Patch
Mr. Nathaniel Patch, associate professor of music, will present a program of piano music before the third session of the national confederation of America, men's honorary music fraternity, at Cincinnati, July 8, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Patch will play the Griffes' "Sonata for Piano."
Reception Held For Art Staff Member
A reception in honor of Miss Anne Worthington Callahan, for 26 years a member of the UK art staff, was recently held in the lounge of the Fine Arts Building.
Miss Callahan retired from active teaching duties at the end of the spring semester and has been placed in charge of occupation status.
The reception was arranged by staff members and students of the Department of Art.
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BRECK HALL, the perennial champions in intramural softball, is shown above. The Breck Hall team won the Independent crown this past spring, while the Delta Tau Delta squad captured the Fraternity title. The players shown above are (front row left to right) Whitey Zoellers, Shelby Jolly, Carl Moshellen, Sam Nease, Ed Burnett and Tom Dinkin. Second row - Tom Frewitt, Earl Conn, Fred Lawson, Dave Reed, Don Hahn, Charlie Warner, Jerry Conyer, and Bob Gerhart. Doc Wall, Breck Hall manager, is expected to lead another powerful team this summer.

Wake Forest Eliminates Wildcats In NCAA District Three Playoffs

By Tom Dinkin

Kannapolis, N.C.—Again this year, as in 1949, Wake Forest College twice defeated the Kentucky Wildcats to oust them in the NCAA District 3 double-elimination baseball playoffs which were held here June 8-10.

The Cats of Coach Frank Moseley lost to the North Carolina nine in their opening tilt, 4-4. The UKers came back the next day, Friday, June 9, to whip the Clemson Tigers, 4-2. Then in the semi-finals, Wake Forest once more clipped Kentucky, this time 9-2.

Witness by its pitchers was perhaps the downfall of the Kentucky team. The Cat moundmen walked

15 in the opener; seven in the next tilt; and 14 in the finals for a total of 36 passes. Meanwhile the opposition was handing out only four to the UK swingers.

Frontrunners, the Moseley-men out-hit their foes in all three games. Babe Parrill had the best series, batting average with three hits for 11 swings. Walt Hirsch, Ben Zezanka and Don Fucci each collected three for 12 during the tournament.

Hirsch, who hit a pair of 370-foot homers and pitched brilliantly in the opening game until time, was awarded the Most Valuable Player

for Kentucky at the series conclusion. As a result, the 6-4 Dayton, Ohio, lad, also a member of the UK basketball team, was presented with his fifth Badora wrist watch since coming to Kentucky. The other four were earned because of his basketball ability.

Pucci, All-American college baseball catcher last season, played well, getting two hits against Clemson, including a 355-foot home run over the left field fence.

Here are the line scores for the tournament, which was won by Alabama. The Crimson Tide slugged its way out Wake Forest in the 19th meeting, winning each by a one-run margin.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Kentucky (0-11), Wake Forest (100-311), UK vs Wake Forest (1-1), UK vs Clemson (2-2), UK vs Wake Forest (1-1), UK vs Wake Forest (1-1), UK vs Wake Forest (1-1), UK vs Wake Forest (1-1).

SPORTS BOOK REVIEW

TED WILLIAMS. WRITTEN BY ARTHUR SAMPTON. PUBLISHED BY A. S. BARNES AND COMPANY, 1950. Price \$2.50. The world's largest publishers of sport books has gotten Arthur Sampson, former football coach at Tufts College and now columnist for The Boston Herald, to write a book on one of baseball's most colorful and controversial figures, Theodore Samuel (Ted) Williams, left fielder for the Boston Red Sox.

baseball's zanies (Goody Gomez, Dix Dean, Babe Wadewitz, Babe Herman, and Germany Schaefer). There are pictures of players from each major league team, including even the Cincinnati Reds (Blackwell and Haffensberger). Mentioned also is the All-Star team of All Time picked by dozens of leading sports figures and writers across the nation. Named are Fitcher Walter Johnson, Calhoun Bill Dickey, First Base-Lou Gehrig, Second-Rogers Hornsby, Shortstop-Honus Wagner, Third-Fie Trammoe, Joe DiMaggio, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth round out the outfield.

One of the stories in the book concerns the Yankees' Yogi Berra. When he first came up to the big show, Bucky Harris was manager. He told the St. Louis Italian not to swing at the first pitch all the time. "Wait for a good one. Think before you swing."

The next time up, Berra took a third strike and Yogi was bitter when he came back to the dugout. "It's your fault, Bucky. What do you expect? How can a guy think an' hit all at the same time?"

State Teachers Get Summer Scholarships. Scholarships for the study of children's speech disorders during the summer session at UK have been awarded to 10 Kentucky teachers, according to Dr. James S. Calvin, head of the Department of Psychology.

Recipients of \$100 scholarships, of which there were 10, were awarded by the Fayette County chapter of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and went to teachers from Fayette County. The remainder of the scholarships were awarded to teachers from various parts of the state by the Society's state headquarters.

The teachers are enrolled in two speech correction classes given by the Psychology Department and will also work with handicapped children. A special clinic for the course, under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Diehl, Department of Speech at Indiana University, and Mrs. Walter Hill, counselor of handicapped children for the Lexington city schools, will continue for six weeks.

CLASSIFIED AD. FOUND.—Two railroad cars of Redstarton. Can be claimed at Dean White's office, Newby Hotel.

Theater Scholarships Offered by Guignol

Four scholarships in theatrical work, first of their type ever offered at UK, will be offered for the 1950-51 school year by the University's Guignol Theater. Director Wallace N. Briggs has announced.

The awards are valued at \$200 each and will be made to students desiring experience and instruction in stage scenery, stage and theater lighting, costumes and property, and business and publicity.

Scholarship recipients will obtain practical experience by working in regular Guignol stage productions.

Applications for the four 1950-51 scholarships are now being accepted by the Guignol Scholarship Committee.

Softball To Begin Wednesday

Intramural Director Bill McCubbin announced this week that the start of the summer league softball season is tentatively set for next Wednesday afternoon.

All groups who are planning to enter a team in the competition this summer are asked to stop at the Intramural Office, in the basement of Alumni Gym, either today or Monday, to fill in the entry forms.

Fraternities are allowed for the coming softball season to use "outsiders" with the permission of McCubbin.

Last summer the Skeepers, Camp of physical education majors, defeated the powerful Breck Hall team for the softball crown.

Charles McMeekin, June graduate of the University, has been awarded a silver cup by Sigma Chi social fraternity for having the highest standing in the graduating class of the College of Engineering.

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THE TOPS IN TUNES. MONA LISA King Cole. BONEBART'S RETREAT Kay Starr. THIRD MAN THEME Anton Karas. RAIN Honeydramers.

Barney Miller. Record Department. Where Radio and Television Is a Business - Not A Sideline.

Top Students Named By Phys Ed Dept.

Twenty UK physical education majors have been named by members of the physical education staff as that department's top students of the 1949-50 school year. There were 10 men and 10 women.

Selections were made on the basis of academic achievement, possible professional attainment, and general qualities desirable to a person in the field of physical education.

The top 10 women students, as announced by Dr. Martha G. Carr, associate professor of physical education, are Louise Bore, Anne Boyd, Betty Elliott, Dorothy Hanaker, Phyllis Kroecker, Charlotte Peters, Charlotte Watson, Wanda Meier, Ruth Stiltz, and Cornelia Wetherby.

Topping the men's list, as announced by Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education, are Dale Barnastable, Jerry Calborne, Paul Gunsten, Charlie Holland, John Ignarski, Wilbur Jamerson, Paul Jones, Doug Moseley, C. M. Newton, and Don Spears.

Two Students Win Radios. Bob Pearce and Tom Dinkin, campus representatives of Chestfield cigarettes, were each awarded a General Electric Clock Radio recently by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company of New York City for their successful efforts in a nation-wide Chestfield dealer campaign conducted last spring.

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Look Who's Coming! Friday, June 30th



Advance Sale-Reservations BRADLEY DRUG or Call Office 3-1250. Special Arrangements for Fraternity Groups Call Davis - 2-4946.

Joyland Casino

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