

440 Granted Degrees

Uni Graduates Largest Summer Term Class July 30

An estimated 440 students will receive degrees from the university at the end of the current summer session. This is the official count of the Registrar's office.

Although there will be no ceremony, diplomas and certificates will be issued from Room B9, administration hall, Saturday, July 30 between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. The remainder of the diplomas may be secured during regular office hours, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. beginning Monday, Aug. 1.

Those who expect to receive certificates and degrees may have grades and credits checked in Administration B9 the remainder of the week. DIPLOMAS WILL be mailed upon request and payment of a 50 cent mailing fee. A charge will be made against the individual in the case of veterans. Although no ceremonies are held at the end of the summer session all persons receiving degrees may participate in the exercises at the close of the first semester in January, 1950.

LIKE THE CLASS preceding it, June 1949, the '49 summer session graduates compose the largest of that group never to be granted degrees from the University. Hitting a record mark of 440 early this week, with an increase expected, the summer session can be fairly certain of retaining its claim to the "largest class in history" title. Students who are candidates for degrees from the Graduate College are required to submit a final report, properly signed, indicating the completion of all requirements for such a degree. That statement is due today.

Committee Awards 260 Scholarships for '49-'50

Scholarships for the coming term have been awarded to 260 outstanding students, according to announcement of the awards committee.

"The scholarships were awarded primarily as recognition of superior scholastic achievement while grants in aid were given for need and scholastic performance," the committee reported.

All candidates for awards were required to take a general comprehensive examination which was used by the committee as supporting evidence of their capacity.

The scholarship awards committee is composed of T. J. Thompson, chairman; D. J. Brown, Luvicy H. Hill, H. G. Holck, R. L. Ireland, Marjorie Johnston, Myron J. Roberts, G. W. Rosenlof and C. C. Wiggins.

- The William Hyde Scholarship. Alice Eileen Schott Sundberg. The Jones National Bank Scholarship. Jeanette Roberta Dolezal. The Hamel Scholarship. Lee Calvin White. The Warren E. Day Memorial Scholarship. Robert Earl Kleppinger. The George Borrowman Scholarship. Forrest Shrago Moser. The John E. Army Scholarship. Gordon Eugene Bale. The Henry Mousky Memorial Scholarship. Harold Paul Nebelsick. The Frederick A. Stuff Scholarship. Fritz Palmer Picard. American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships. Joan Eloise Rasmussen. Jeanne L. Trubold. Margaret Patricia Wiedman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Putney Scholarships. Marion Lucille Brown. Mary Louise Horstman. Daniel Boone Lutz. Carl Lee Tipton. The Gus Prestegard Scholarships. Richard Edwin Bradley. Maria Constantinos. Doris Mae Eberhart. Gustave Allars Erickson. Orvid J. Owens. The Scottish Rite Scholarships. Eugene Paul Berg. Marjorie Ellen Bratt. Norma Jean Chubbuck. James Gittinga Ellstrom. Georgea Antonia Fleming. Roberta Jeanne Flory. Homer Charles Hays. William Grant Hendrickson. William Lee Hull. Ernest Eugene Johnson. Marvin Herbert Malone. Owen Harold Owens. Robert George Steinhoff. The Miller & Paine Scholarships. Harold Kent Axtell. Francis Valentine Biskup. John Henry Cerny. Clarice Vivian Flais. Joyce Mary Louise Freiberg. Ralph Lawrence Hall. K. Richard Meyenburg. Carla Elaine Michelsen. Mary Gable Sigler. Jack Avrum Solomon. Jean Elizabeth Stoppotte. Charles Kelsey Thompson. Gerald Deveraux Youn, Jr. The Franklin E. and Orzada M. Johnson Scholarships. Maria Leibel Bads. Charles Richard Bergoffen. Constance Jeanne Crosbie. Martin Theodore Decker. Herbert Sidney Denenberg. Glenn William Elliot. Robert John Evans. Keith Leonard Fitch. David James Ison. Donald Dale Jensen. Robert Stanley Junge. Janet Louise Kepper.

- Robert Wilson Long. John Webster Mills. Ruth Eleanor Nelson. David Wolph Olive. Eloise Linda Paustian. Peter Meall Patterson. Robert Newton Reece. Richard Pierce Russell. Ruth Ann Sandstedt. Carmen Inez Shepard. Theodore Chaikin Sorensen. Richard Frank Srb. Roy Thomas Stiehl, Jr. Robert Earl Sweet. Mary Dolene Webber. Regents Scholarships for Upperclass Students. Arnold Oral Allen. Sue Allen. Sterling Leroux Amiot. Carl Edward Anderson. Lois Elaine Aronson. Robert Calvin Asmus. Neil Sturran Atkinson. Lola Jean Banghart. Robert Ray Beck. Nancy Ray Benjamin. Mae Maxine Benue. Richard Eugene Bennett. Warren Lee Berggren. James Milton Blankenship. Dorothy Louise Boland. Lorna Lou Bornholdt. Leue Louise Boschen. Arthur Edward Brant. Georgia Lu Jeanne Brees. Patricia Ray Brown. Thomas Wayne Brown. Nancy Joyce Buck. Lois Marie Bryson. Lester Daniel Buller. Marcella Ann Burkliund. Ivan Leon Burmeister. Chloee Ann Calder. Marilyn Jean Campfield. Donald K. C. Chang. Phillip Thomas Chase. Phyllis Jean Chudacoff. Ruth Ellen Christensen. Marjorie Lois Clark. Emily Lois Cloyd. Donald Gene Cochran. Robert Roy Craik. Harry Alan Curtiss. Dawn Daggett. Harold Leonard Davey. Dorothy Jean Dill. Lynda Colette Donaly. Adolph Joseph Diouhy, Jr. Thomas Drangsbolt. William L. Drayer. Steve A. Eberhart. William Brockway Edmondson. Joanne Engelkemier. Robert Orlando Epp. Bruce Leonard Evans. Joseph Clark Evans. Janet Fairchild. Charles Nelson Fairley. Lloyd Karl Fischer. Audrey Rose Flood. Gordon Arnette Flood. Lois Isabel Frederick. Hallett Hildersleeve. Ronald Blaine Grear. John Mayer Gradwohl. Eugene Arvon Griffiths. Donna Mae Grueter. Donald Carl Haldeen. Earl Deane Hansen. Marilyn Jean Harms. Sheldon James Harris. Joseph Frederick Havsika. Emily Edgarda Heine. Jurgen Herbet. Carolyn Bernice Hinderaker. Dewarid Dewaine Hiner. Arthur Lee Himman.

- Robert Thornton Hobbs. Alfred John Holck. Joyce Nadine Humscote. Amy Carlyn Huston. Lawrence Layton Hyde. Donald Eugene Irwin. Richard Francis Irwin. Herbert Lee Jackman. James Stanley Jeffrey. Nancy Louise Jensen. Richard Wendell Johnson. Robert Lee Johnson. Thomas Nadine Johnson. Phillip Henry Jones. Carol Mary Joyce. Margaret Anne Judd. Eugene John Kamprath. Nina Kaswimer-Stok. Peter Loren Koene. Donald Hayden Kelley. Robert Bagnell Kelly. Elizabeth Ann Kelso. Edward Benedict Kiolbasa. Emil Joseph Kluck, Jr. James Henry Kluck. Melissa Marie Koshler. Melvin Louis Koehler. Nancy B. Koehler. Evelyn Wolph Kruger. Ramon Keith Kunc. Richard Joseph Kusek. Stanley J. Lambert. William Edward Larsen. Dorothy Elaine Lindolph. Norman Gerald Lind. Ardis June Lostro. Annette Katherine Luebbers. Roland Sidney Lux. Darrell James McCabe. Richard Thomas McDonald. James William McDowell. Mary Irene McKenzie. Bernard Magid. Barbara Elaine Mann. Robert Edward Marks. Gerald Edward Matzke. Margaret Cora Metcalf. Marilyn Ann Miller. Dennis Edward Mitchem. Patricia Marie Moore. Mayer Moskovitz. Gerald Gustave Mueller. Louise Mues. William Eugene Mundell. Don Jerome Nelson. Herbert Cecil Quentin Nelson. Ivan Wayne Nielson. Charles Eugene Oldfather. Robert Earl Orashek. Glen Richard Ostdiek. Robert Evans Patterson. Gordon Walter Pederson. Mary Ann Pederson. Alma LeMoynne Petersen. Lewis Edward Pierce. Paul Harvey Pumphrey. Alan Ross Purinton. James Paraman Ramsaran. Warren Irvin Rasmussen. Donald Eugene Rhodes. Rex Thomas Rische. Eugene Edwin Robinson. Marvin Beryl Rhodes. Dennis Kerlin Rohra. Ralph Roland Ruhter. Adrian Joseph Sampeck. Natalie Ruth Samuelson. Gloria Ruth Sandels. Irah Mildred Scherakau. Fred Junior Schindel. Elizabeth Yvonne Schneider. Jean Louise Schormann. Mary Ellen Schroeder. Edward John Sewald. John Silas Shaw. Herman Shyken. See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 4.

Jorgensen Appointed Physics Head

A scientist who helped develop the atom bomb is the new head of the University of Nebraska Department of Physics, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson announced Wednesday. He is 42-year-old Dr. Theodore P. Jorgensen, jr. He succeeds Dr. Henry H. Marvin, department head since 1922, who requested relief from his duties as chairman to devote full time to his research and teaching work.



Lincoln Journal-Jorgensen

In 1943 Dr. Jorgensen joined the Manhattan Project and went eventually to Los Alamos, N. M., where he assisted in putting the atomic bomb together. He returned to the university in September, 1946, and since has been actively engaged in research in the borderline field between nuclear and gas conduction physics. He recently was awarded a \$10,000 grant by the Atomic Energy Commission to carry on work in this area.

Parents to Blame For Children's Speech Defects Says Summer Clinic

Parents can blame themselves for many of the speech handicaps their children suffer.

So says Dr. John S. Wiley, Director of the University summer speech clinic for children. Now in its eighth year, clinic studies show that the most common speech problems are poor articulation—lispings, stuttering and inability to speak distinctly.

"THE SURPRISING thing is that many of these speech faults stem directly from the parents," Dr. Wiley says. "Parents who continually nag and scold their children, or believe in the old adage that children should be seen, and not heard, deny their children the right to develop normal speech."

"We also find a direct relationship in many cases between 'sloppy' speech habits in parents which are picked up by their children."

DR. WILEY points out that speech habits are formed in children at a time when the influence of the parents is the greatest—the first six years. This, he says, makes the home environment an especially important factor in

the child's development of good speech and habits.

Now, says Dr. Wiley, since speech is an almost universal form of communication it becomes doubly important in the school age years that a child learn to hear well and speak distinctly. Many cases have come to the University clinic, according to Dr. Wiley, where poor speech and hearing habits developed by youngsters have led to the notion that the child is mentally defective. Diagnosis and speech correction therapy have shown Dr. Wiley that 'dumb' boy in the back seat isn't 'dumb' at all. He simply couldn't hear, perhaps, or speak well.

THE UNIVERSITY'S summer speech clinic accepts 50 children each year. This year's enrollment is typical. Most of the cases are articulatory problems. Other cases include the cerebral palsy and cleft palate cases.

The children attend the clinic for two hours a day for four weeks. A fee of \$15 is charged for each child which, along with gifts from interested outside agencies, make the project self-supporting. In addition to Dr. Wiley, the staff includes Miss Lucille Cypresen, supervisor of retrain-

ing work, and Harlan Adams, instructor in speech correction. About a dozen graduate students in speech, many of them public school children, assist in the clinical work.

ANYONE VISITING the children's clinic might be surprised to find the children having a good time, Dr. Wiley points out. The clinic operated on the theory that speech correction can be fun. "It is a psychological fact that children learn faster when they enjoy their work," Dr. Wiley says, "and therefore much of the re-education work is done through play activities."

Dr. Wiley says the clinic is serving two major functions. The first is to help children develop normal personalities through proper speech and hearing habits. The second is giving practical speech and hearing diagnostic and corrective training work to dozens of young men and women who will teach in Nebraskas public schools.

Speech teachers face a big problem in Nebraska's public schools. An estimated 32,000 pupils suffer from hearing loss or speech difficulties. Most of them can be helped.

Uni. Theater Gives Coward's 'Hay Fever'

The house was packed for the University theater's rendition of Noel Coward's ever-hilarious "Hay Fever," Thursday night.

The script, certain to wring a laugh from the most lethargic audience, did.

The production directed by Max Whittaker, overcame tremendous technical difficulties in the Union ballroom. Unfortunately it was all too obvious that "their equipment was shewing." None-the-less the cast was ably supported by good crew work.

BLANCHE DUCKWORTH, of "Lady Macbeth fame, inimitably imitated the inimitable Judith Bliss to her teeth. Miss Duckworth, whose contributions to University Theatre have always been of the finest variety, added "Hay Fever" to the growing list.

In spite of his relatively recent advent to the University Theater, was a well-chosen play to subdue most of the earmarks of the novice. Newcomers Mary Lou Thomson and Bud Downing were also surprising.

THE PRODUCTION, as a whole, was definitely amusing. Although the action dragged at times—at the end of the first act we feared that even artificial respiration could not bring it back—the cast seemed to capture the Coward sprightliness.

All in all, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" given by the University Theatre, was a well-chosen play with all the earmarks of good direction. Characterization was adequate, in most cases even funny.

Smilin' Jake Wins In Personality

"He's a man you ought know." He's Jake Dahlgren, Chesterfield "personality of the week."

Jake's beaming face and red hair may be seen in the crib almost any hour of the day. In his white waiter's coat, Jake greets the campus over its breakfast coffee, and administers another dose of same to keep it awake, before the Union closes at 10.

In addition to his work in the Union, Jake is janitor of the Jobless Grads club.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Jake is a past officer and intra-murals star. This year he was chosen one of the top football players in the intra-murals play-offs.

Jake hopes to receive a degree in Business Administration at the end of the summer session.

Personality of the week is chosen by campus Chesterfield representative, Gene Mitchell Grimm and Keith O'Bannon.