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Dr. Dean A. Worcester, chair-

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Handicapped Children

Cerebral Palsy Workshop Students Study Park School Class Methods

By BARBARA CLARK Assistant Editor

Summer Sessions students enrolled in the cerebral palsy workrolled in the cerebral palsy workshop are gaining valuable experience and understanding of the problems involved in working with handicapped children. Each of the ten students enrolled received \$100 scholarships for the University course. They receive six hours of credit for their participation in the eight-weeks course.

The summer workshop, made possible by a \$7,900 grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Association, is held in the Park School of the Lincoln School system. Rooms, equipment and personnel which are employed during the regular year have been utilized for the workshop.

APPROXIMATELY 16 physically handicapped children attend the school. Most of the children were members of the school during the past year or are to be in classes next year. They are grouped into older and younger classes either on the primary or elementary level. Included in the classes are children with cerebral palsy, brain injury, muscular dys-

Wilson, are in charge of the academic work. In addition to instructing the children in such subjects as mathematics, reading and Union To Play writing, the visiting instructors writing, the visiting instructors help the University students plan activities for the children.

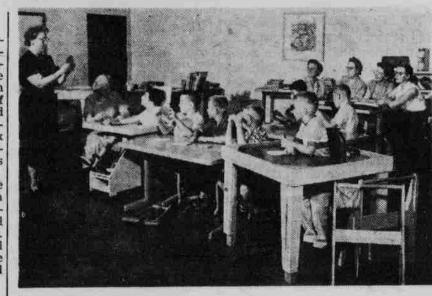
CLASS WORK and the various therapies are arranged so that each child can have his needs serviced with as little as possible conflict in his program. The children attend classes in the mornings and also participate in spe-cial sessions with therapists.

Pi Lambda Thetas Initiate Seventeen

Omicron Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, initiated 17 women at a meeting July 137 followed by dinner with Phi Delta Kappa.

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New members are: Nova Ballard, Margaret Bock, Hilda Buettner, Mary Clarke, Vera Earl, Oneta Holmes, Helen James, Gayle Jenkins, Dora McHenry, Elsie Miles, Pearl Schaaf, Ethel Sievers, Mary Sloan, Alice Suroski, Irma Tackett, Mary Wayman and Laura Wilson.
Officers of Pi Lambda Theta are: Marlys Johnson, president; Pat Tincher, secretary, and Min-

Pat Tincher, secretary, and Minnie Schlichting, treasurer and



Mrs. Maude Buckingham physically handicapped cnil-(extreme left), visiting instructor for the cerebral palsy workshop, instructs children in the University summer sesfractions at the workshop for sions course.

Physical, occupational and speech course meet with the therapists therapists included in the regular and visiting instructors at least trophy or post polio.
Visiting instructors, Mrs. Maude
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The University students in the

Hi-Fi Records The last Union Album Hour of things the therapies and stay with them during treatments. In this way they become acquainted with the things the therapiests are trying Of Mantovani

the summer sessions, "An Hour with Mantovani," will be presented Monday at 4 p.m. in the

Union Music Room.

"Mantovani and His Cascading Strings," recording for London Records, was the first orchestra featured on high fidelity record reproduction which London Records calls ffrr (full frequency record reproduction).

THE PROGRAM includes: "Poems;" "Charmaine," Manto-vani's theme song: "It Happened in Monterey;" "At Dawning" and other selections.

As a special feature, an album entitled "Mantovani Christmas" from the collection of Ernie Bebb, Union activities director, will be played. The album is a unique interpretation of familiar Christmas carols. Bebb stated that the album is being presented with the thought that many people might want to add these unusual carol arrangements to their own record collections.

Blood Serum Still Needed For Research

The University's Institute for Cellular Research needs blood for World Premiere Showing research in human cancer cells recently undertaken by the In-stitute. The research is under the auspices of Dr. Donald M. Pace.

The cancer cells are being cultured and their rate of growth studied by the Institute. The strain, usually called the HeLa strain, is the same that is used for testing polio anti-bodies.

The Institute needs human blood serum to sustain the cells. If the environment is suitable, the cells can be cultured and maintained for an indefinite period of time.

So far, five have donated blood. Those interested in donating are asked to phone the department of physiology, Ext. 3212. Arrangements will then be made to have a medical technician at Student Health Center draw the blood.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the bridge tournament held Wednesday in the Union left before their names could be obtained, Robert Ratner, bridge instructor, has announced. He asked that first place winners pick up their prizes in the Student Union Activities Office.

Winning north-south team was team one, Col. James H. Work-man and Captain Nevin L. Mc-Cartney, who were contacted after the tournament. Other and motion pictures on cerebral palsy are also held for the group. north-south winners were: team four, second, and team two,

> East-west winners were: team two, first; team five, second,

Graduate Section Planned In Dorm

arrangements were handled by Miss Esther Anderson, principal of Park School, Julius Human, director of special education in the schools and Dr. Janet Smith, city school phychologist.

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "Tanganyika," 1:40. 3 40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Stuart: "Her Twelve Men," 1:19, 3:25, 5:31. 7:37, 9:43. Varsity: "The High and The Mighty," 1:00, 3:39, 6:25, 9:03.



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Don J. Carlyon, director of the Residence Halls for Men, has an-nounced that a special section of

course as well as learning what phases of treatment they cannot the newly constructed men's dormitory will be set aside for graduman of the University department ate students. All graduate students will be housed together and will of educational psychology and and measurement, is the gen-eral director of the Perebral Palsy Workshop. Administrative receive the same privileges and services as the undergraduate students. A total of 330 room contracts for

the new dormitories has been filled. Carlyon announced that applications are coming in regularly. An increase in applications is expected by Aug. 1, he added.

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