



CLOCK TOWER

Sorensen Favors 'Constitutional' Church School Aid

"I favor aid to parochial schools as long as it does not violate the church-state provisions of the constitution," said the Nebraska Democratic gubernatorial candidate Friday.

Philip C. Sorensen, currently the Lt. Governor, told an ASB convocation that the Supreme Court would have to decide just what is and what is not unconstitutional.

Mr. Sorensen gave a brief speech, then answered questions from the audience.

Mr. Sorensen said he favors a combination state sales and income tax to meet the needs of the state. Nebraska is currently one of only two states which does not have a broad based state tax.

In response to a question, Mr. Sorensen admitted that President Lyndon B. Johnson's popularity has dropped drastically. He said he hoped this would not affect his own candidacy.

Sorensen said that state governments have neglected their responsibilities in the fields of education, economics, business, laws and water pollution.

He pledged that he would initiate new programs on the local level and not let the federal government step in through default.

After the convocation, Mr. Sorensen taped a 15-minute interview for KVUC, Union College's radio station. He was questioned by Sherry Liggett, Kappa Theta president; Jack Krogstad, ASB president; Ron Hixson, news editor for the station; and Dan Paulien, CLOCK TOWER editor. W. I. Rankin of the speech department was the moderator.

Mr. Sorensen told the panel that while he is considered a "Kennedy Democrat" because his brother, Ted Sorensen, had been a speech



Senior Carol Moll (right) places a stripe on junior Linda Huff's cap.

Denver Nurses Receive Stripes

Junior and senior nursing students were striped in a ceremony in the Porter Hospital Auditorium Sept. 16. After the invocation and the hymn of dedication, the seniors placed black stripes on the left corner of the juniors' caps. The seniors are similarly striped by several of the faculty members of the Union College department of nursing.

Elder Ted Wick of Denver gave

writer for the late president, he felt there was no real split between Kennedy and Johnson Democrats in Nebraska.

He also said that teachers' salaries must be raised and that all Nebraska high school graduates should still be guaranteed admission to a state college even if it means building several more junior colleges to alleviate the crowding at the University of Nebraska.

a short address in which he cautioned students and faculty alike to beware of becoming "institutionalized." He stated, "We are living in a day of institutions. What is wanted most today is the personal touch. . . . The power of the individual is great and can be greater than any institution."

From the text Exodus 12:7, he pointed out that the Israelites had to apply the blood of the lamb to the doorposts before it would be of any value. He showed that likewise we must apply the principles we learn. Application is of more value than intellectual brilliance, he said.

Science Wing Houses New Labs

Jorgensen Hall's new addition, which includes labs, offices and storage space, has reached the stage of partial useability.

The three departments, physics, chemistry and biology, each have labs and offices with private labs for the instructors. The basement is shared by all three departments. Each department has a library and storage rooms. All levels are air-conditioned and a stock elevator is included.

On the main floor of the physics department there are two new lab rooms, isotope and instrument laboratories. The advanced physics lab has been enlarged. A lab room for the physical science class is in the basement. This lab will accommodate eight people at a time and will be equipped with tape recorders from which the student will receive his instructions. A conference room is associated with the library. At present the computers are also housed in the physics department. No new equipment has been purchased.

The chemistry department's largest lab room is for analytical chemistry, and will accommodate 24-32 students. They hope to be able to move into this room by the first week of October. The instrument lab is especially designed for sensitive instruments. A "cold room" is in the basement.

In the biology department there will be a physiology lab with an oxygen analyzer, and a live animal room to adequately care for and experiment with animals. The additional space makes possible a new type of Audio-Tutorial lab. Two new growth chambers each costing \$2,400 has also been purchased. They are for the purpose of performing experiments on animals

IBM 'Date Mate' Matches Couples For ASB Parties

IBM dating is available to all students for the faculty-home parties, Sat. night, Oct. 8.

Last Friday in convocation students who wished to participate in the IBM "Date Mate" were given a chance to fill out data sheets according to height, year in school, and interests. The data will be punched on cards and the cards sorted by an IBM machine. The couples who are matched will have a date for the faculty-home parties. The parties are jointly sponsored by the Student Center Committee and the Social-Cultural Committee. These ASB committees are headed by Wynn Durbin and Ann Jarnes, respectively.

Each participating faculty member will be host to 8-20 students depending upon the faculty member's wishes. Each faculty member will be allotted a certain amount of money for refreshments.

Two students have been selected for each home to aid the faculty as host and hostess. These two students are responsible for planning the party and getting the plans approved by the faculty sponsor. Transportation will be planned by the faculty and student hosts and hostesses.

and plants where light intensity and duration, temperature, and humidity must be controlled. Another new instrument is a high speed centrifuge which makes possible work with chloroplasts and mitochondria.

Although the addition has only slightly increased the capacity, it has greatly increased efficiency and made possible special facilities.

Hayman Opens Pershing Series

The music of Richard Rodgers will be featured at the first program of the 1966-67 Community Concert series, Oct. 13, in the Pershing Auditorium. Richard Hayman and his orchestra, with Elaine Malbin, Joanne Wheatly, Hal Kanner and William Metcalf will be featured.

Hayman will conduct selections by Rodgers such as "Victory at Sea" and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Hayman, arranger and conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, has had many of his arrangements played by the U.S. Navy Band, the U.S. Navy Symphony and the N.B.C. Symphony.

Elaine Malbin, one of America's top opera singers, is an RCA Victor recording star. She has also starred in such Broadway productions as "Kismet."

William Metcalf is a leading baritone for the New York City Opera Company. He has appeared as a guest soloist on the Voice of Firestone program and as soloist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Grand Opera.

Other programs to be presented are the Singing Boys of Monterrey, Ruth Page's International Ballet, Gold and Fizzdale and Jerome Hines.

Special membership cards for this and other community concerts sponsored by this non-profit organization are available to students for \$5.00 each. These may be purchased from on-campus representatives, Mrs. Jean Hill, Brenda Christensen, Barbara Favorito or Barbara Ehler.

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 7

- 7:20 a.m. Convocation - gym, ASB-Frank B. Morrison, governor of Nebraska
- 4:35-5:35 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
- 5:55 p.m. Dormitory Worship
- 6:00 p.m. Sunset
- 7:45 p.m. MV-church-Dr. Neil Rowland, professor of biology - School of Prayer

Saturday, Oct. 8

Sabbath Services

- College View-49th & Prescott 8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. R. W. Fowler
- 9:40 a.m. Sabbath school
- Capitol View-15th & D 11:00 a.m. Eldon B. Christie, instructor in history
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Northside-73rd & Lexington

- 11:00 a.m. Myron Voegelé
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Piedmont Park-48th & A

- 11:00 a.m. Norman Sharp
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Allon Chapel-22nd & Q

- 11:00 a.m. Joe Fletcher
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

- 4:35-5:35 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
- 5:45 p.m. College View vespers
- 5:59 p.m. Sunset

Sunday, Oct. 9

- 5:45 p.m. Men's Club reception and variety program-ladies welcome-gym

Monday, Oct. 10

- 7:20 a.m. Chapel-church - Eldon B. Christie, instructor in history

CLOCK TOWER

Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

DAN PAULIEN
EDITOR

BEVERLY BEEM
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BILL BLISS
NEWS EDITOR

Punchcards & Peanuts

Remember the good old days when students at Union College were called by name and not just by Social Security number?

Electronic data processing has engulfed the campus this year. Each student filled out a long data sheet at registration; IBM class cards replaced the orange and blue index cards previously used. Students now sign their social security number to an IBM card for chapel attendance, male students sign similar cards for dorm worship attendance.

Even the CLOCK TOWER has joined the bandwagon. Our circulation is now handled by the IBM people. (If you don't receive your subscription, please write to the 407 machine and not to the editors!)

The crowning touch is the IBM "date mate" being tried next Saturday night. "Date mate" participants who did not remember their names were asked to write their social insecurity number in the upper corner of the questionnaire.

The IBM machine will sift the information and decide that 176-84-3092 is better suited for 723-82-0463 than is 623-16-7241.

Can you imagine the utter chaos in the Rees Hall lobby when a young man comes in and says, "Would you call 176-84-3092 please," and is told, "I'm sorry but we have no one by that number living here." Poor fellow, he probably checked the "I look for GPA in a prospective date" column of the questionnaire and got assigned to the IBM machine for the evening.

Computer dating will set romance back several centuries. People will have such touching stories to tell their grandchildren, "We first dated because we both had zone punches in column 36 on our IBM cards."

While some may want to use the computer to solve their dating problems, we still prefer that old standby, the "Peanut Hill Populace."

Terry Dietrich and his staff had this year's book into the hands of most students 36 hours earlier than it had ever been done before.

Of course they made use of automation to set this record. Such modern marvels as glue, paper cutters and typewriters were used to get the "Hill" to the printers earlier than ever before.

The "Peanut Hill" seems more complete than it ever has been; the pictures seem to be of good quality and names seem to be matched up with the right faces.

Actually, there is only one major flaw to this year's "Peanut Hill." While the editors do list such items as name, year in school, available or married, village, dorm or Denver, they somehow forgot to list that most important of items, each person's "if you don't know it you'd better learn it because you're going to need it" number.

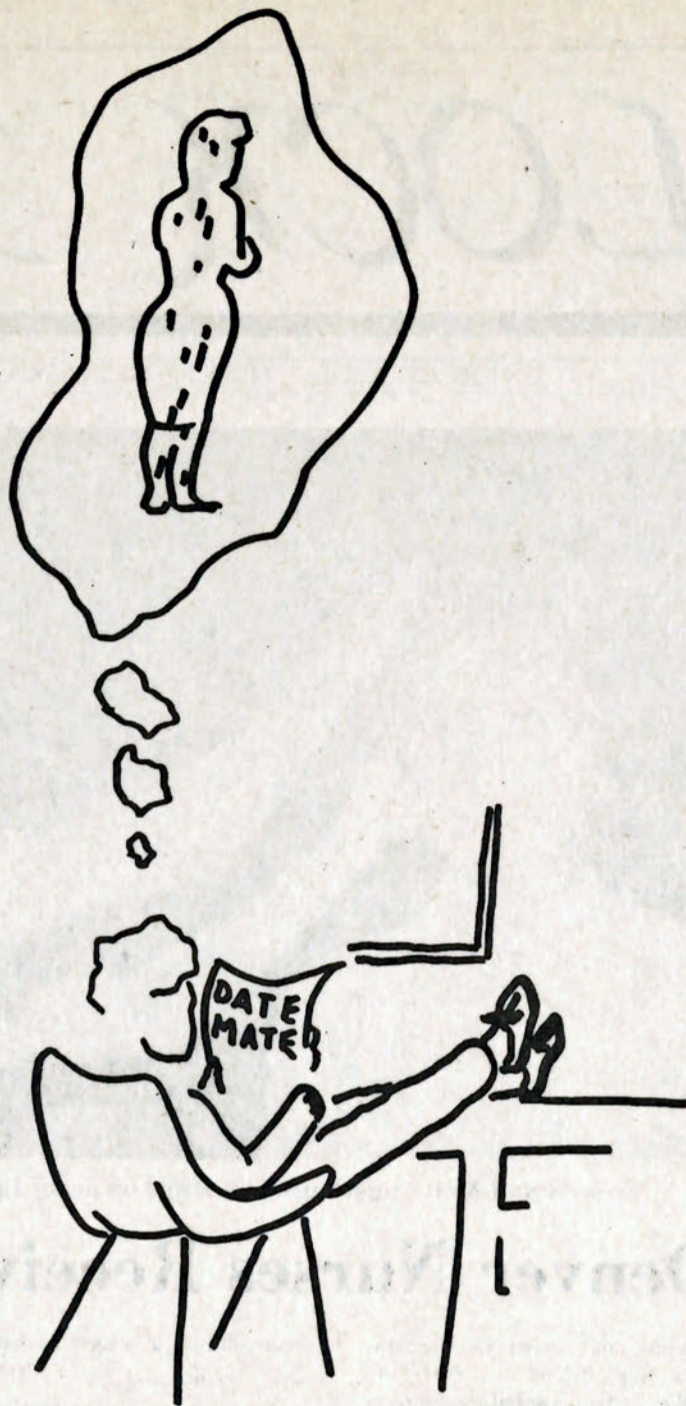
Editors Notebook

★ Robin Simmons, a senior English major, profiles Philip Johnston in this issue. Robin, a CLOCK TOWER reporter, is from Richardson, Tex. Before coming to Union College he attended Andrews University, Southern Missionary College and La Sierra College. He spent last summer studying at the University of Hawaii.

★ Gloria Durichek enjoyed the music of Yoichi Hiraoka and his ensemble. In this issue she writes the first of a series which will include reviews of both on and off-campus musical programs. Gloria, CLOCK TOWER music editor, is a senior English major from Denver, Colo.

★ Space limitations force us to cancel THE BOOKSHELF for this issue. Next week, Jim Rosenthal will review *Is Paris Burning?*, currently the best selling non-fiction paperback book in America.

★ Next week the CLOCK TOWER will feature a picture story on the College View 75th Anniversary Pageant.



Letters to the Editor

Cree Defends CT Ad

I'd like to take time to thank Paul M. De Booy (MV Secretary, Central Union Conf.) for his concern pertaining to the Campus-Pac advertisement. (Letters, Sept. 29, 1966).

First of all part of the blame of the Campus-Pac should be laid at the door of the book store. Why cannot the CLOCK TOWER advertise without criticism items sold in the book store? The body of Elder De Booy's remarks should be directed at the management of the book store.

Furthermore, I resent this heavy-handed interference and lack of faith in Union College students. I too am not so naive to think that these pills are not being used, but I can be safe in saying that the frequency was extremely low. I believe the resentment and interest stirred up by these intemperate remarks will do more harm than if left unsaid. The bulk of Union Col-

lege students do have the message of temperance, and this outburst of "Wolf-Crying" is inconsistent with good taste.

EARL CREE II

Senior History & Sociology Major

Feighner Story Unfair

I was, in the least, somewhat disappointed in the follow-up article on the "King and His Court" (Sept. 29, 1966). It should have been written: "King Mercifully Allows 4-4 Tie."

Eddie Feighner displayed some fantastic pitching, letting persons hit only when he took a notion to in order to make the game more exciting to the spectators.

He also showed up our pitching by hitting what he pleased when he pleased (as, you'll remember, most of the time he hit he didn't even try to run to first base).

It was mentioned that we matched him pitch for pitch. There never could have been a more incorrect statement for which the crowd of

FRONT ROW CENTER

Hiraoka Quartet Charming Group

BY GLORIA DURICHEK

The Hiraoka Chamber Ensemble made a charming quartet as they played for the Union College students and the community, Oct. 1. The program consisted of serious music, but even the individual who does not enjoy "long-haired music" could find enjoyment in the Japanese music, in the familiar Brahms' lullaby and in familiar parts of Mozart.

I was most impressed with the first part of the second number, Haydn's "Minuet." This, I felt, showed the xylophone at its best. The expression and feeling that came from the artist's hands and the instrument were worthy of commendation.

The three Japanese pieces, the Roumanian Rhapsody, as well as the encore, led the listener's mind on an excursion in the imaginary realm of musical scenes and interpretation. I, for one, take great pleasure in imagining what is going on in the music. The Roumanian Rhapsody, for instance, pictured a gypsy girl and boy running and playing with the flowers and birds. But, alas these two could not play in the hills forever; they had to come back to their camp and travel with their caravan to unknown, hostile or exciting places. But forget the simple, innocent fun that they had had in the hills? No. Thus the end of the piece depicts a fusion of these two parts of life—the carefree and the careworn. Perhaps this imaginary flight is not the same as yours, but that is what makes listening fun.

2400 will vouch. No mention was made in the article about the downright fabulous pitching demonstration he put on after the game.

Any team composed of four men—catcher, pitcher, first baseman and shortstop—that draws a 0-0 tie with the world champion nine-man team deserves much better and more favorable coverage than the King and his Court received.

BOB HOLBROOK,
Junior Theology Major

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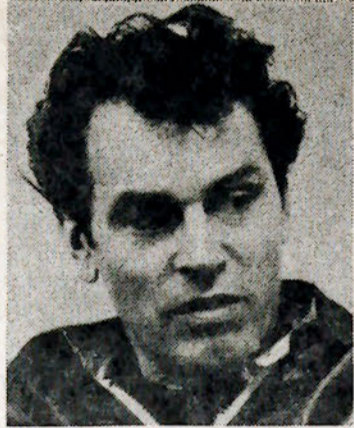
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NEWS NOTES

Philip Johnston: Universal Enthusiast



(Photos by Dan Paulien)

Philip Johnston

BY ROBIN SIMMONS

Talking with Philip Johnston is like thumbing through an unabridged dictionary—just about anything may come up. Like, for instance, the time he served as a male receptionist at a "health ranch" in Mexico.

"It began when I was forced to quit my job as a research assistant for a doctor doing independent cancer research," said the black-haired, intense young man. "The AMA (American Medical Association) requested that the doctor discontinue his work until they could clarify his conclusions to the public. Much of our work was in the field of diet and nutrition as it related to preventive medicine."

Without a job, Philip traveled to Tecate, Mexico, where he signed up for a six month stint as a sort of host to a strange mixture of humans who drifted in and out of Rancho La Puerta.

"We had atheists, spiritualists, flying saucer cultists, nudists (not in their natural state), vegetarians, Victorians, and Californians. It was a laboratory of human caricatures, and I loved it!" said the sociology major.

"The owner and operator of the 'ranch' was no less interesting than the people he served, a stocky Hungarian with a set of magnetic, dark eyes. He was Dean Ruskish in appearance and like Rusk not without his share of the controversial. I remember him as a man with many interests and abilities. Never was I amazed or surprised at the things one might find him doing," he told a friend recently.

From him, Philip's inquiring mind was continually culling information about human behavior. Maybe it was at this time that he decided to enter the sociology research.

"I am concerned with and interested in human relations to the last drop," he said enthusiastically. "This doctor, who was also an Esene priest, was a gifted musician and composer of not only music, but prose and poetry. From him I learned that a man can successfully enter into many areas of endeavors. Granted the circumstances were somewhat unorthodox, he still was able to write books and in-

vestigate the theories he had concerning the effect of diet on the individual. Much of what he said I subsequently discovered had been said by the author of *Councils on Diet and Health*. His 'typical' breakfast menu is one that I am not likely to forget. We started with cool herb tea. This was followed with a serving of a special



bread that was made from wheat that had been soaked until it began to sprout, and then loosely ground and made into bread. It was extremely tasty, and quite nutritious. After this we served cereals composed of whole grains, sprinkled with liberal amounts of *penuka* (Mexican unrefined sugar, similar to brown sugar.) On the table there was always plenty of brewers yeast and lots of goat's milk."

Not surprisingly, Philip's minor is psychology. It is in this field of the mind that he has developed a new goal: to wage a campaign which will allow the American people to have access to information about cancer research.

"We have in America a cancer blackout," he began with the confident gestures of someone dedicated to an idea. "That is, the press does not give favorable light—if any—to European and independent U.S. cancer research. Perhaps it is because of so many 'quacks' out for the fast buck; yet I am convinced that there are a large number of littleknown helps to cancer victims. People have a psychological block to strange or what they think are unusual medications and treatments for cancer," said Philip, who is the Midwest co-ordinator for the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends.

IACVF is still a small, new or-

ganization which was founded three years ago by Mrs. Cecile Hoffman who believes she was cured of cancer by a relatively unknown and "suppressed" method of treatment. The purpose of this organization, according to Johnston is to make "information available to anyone who desires it. In each city where they are established there is a reading room in which are stocked a number of books and papers concerning cancer and the American people's attitude toward it.

"We have already established a local chapter. John Malone is the president and the reading room will be at 4000 Locust St. We do not treat any persons on the strict medical sense; we only make informa-



tion available, especially from European journals. It is not our desire to raise false hope. There is a big difference between increasing hope and creating false hope," he concluded.

One might think that Philip would have no time for anything else, but he is also an avid creator of products. So far most are still in the idea stage, although many have been registered with a lawyer. These include everything from a new type of curtain to a chain of health-oriented restaurant-motels.

"I plan to call these motels Honey Houses. They will feature restaurants with tasty foods which are served principally for their nutritive value, and secondly for their distinctly fresh taste. Also the grounds would have elaborate gym equipment, Sauna baths, and message rooms. The name Honey House, aside from the obvious alliteration, comes from the fact that dozens of types of honey will be served in various foods, from breads to drinks. All I need is \$200,000 to get it all started," he stated flatly.

"There's nothing in this whole creation that doesn't interest me," he says with a new burst of enthusiasm. His enthusiasm sometimes gets him in unique situations. One inevitable situation is that he usually ends up being well-known to the local gendarmes, not because of any criminal tendencies on his part, but because of his habit of taking long walks late at night to crystallize some new idea.

"I'm in the habit of carrying identification with me when I go on one of my nocturnal jaunts. At first it is sometimes embarrassing when the police frisk me, but I usually convince them that I am just out for a walk and they usually end up by asking me if I see any strange or suspicious characters walking around at night to give them a call."

"There is a place for spontaneity and irregularity in one's life," he said in defense of his sometimes unique behavior.

In response to the question, "Who are you?" he immediately said "That's a good question." He hesitated, then added, "I am a universal enthusiast."



The College

• Compared to the last two years, work problems are mild this year, according to Mr. Lee Allen, assistant business manager. Several job openings are available, although coordinating schedules is a problem. Mr. Allen urges students who inquire of him about jobs to leave their name at his office so that they can at least obtain temporary employment until the job turns up that will fit their schedule.

• Dials have been removed from the house phones in South Hall, the mens dormitory. All calls, both campus and off-campus, now have to be placed through the central dormitory desk. Robert L. Britain, dean of men, said the move was made necessary because some individuals were charging long distance calls to the dormitory number.

The MV

• The organization of the Master Guide club is being delayed, according to Dr. C. M. Maxwell, because the MV department of the General Conference is revising the Master Guide program.

The club may function later in the year to help those who are nearly finished to complete their Master Guide requirements. Dr. Maxwell reveals that a new Leadership course arranged by the General Conference probably will be given. The MV department will send out a man to teach this course at the various colleges.

Clubs and Organizations

• A self-defense demonstration by a judo expert will be given tonight at Kappa Theta meeting according to club president Sherry Liggett. Other girls' club meetings will be devoted to various craft activities such as the one conducted last week by Karen Hooten who demonstrated the art of making paper flowers. On occasion, two or three different speakers will be featured simultaneously so each girl can listen to the topic which most interests her.

• A reception which will include displays of sporting equipment and clothes for men, a variety program and a film will be held in the gym Sunday evening at 5:45 p.m. Stan Hardt, president of Sigma Iota Kappa the sponsoring organization, invites all club members to bring dates for the two-hour event.

Other programs planned for this semester include Dudley Osborn, karate expert, and the University of Nebraska basketball team.

• Prospective Sabbath school officers were presented to the students on an accept or refer basis on ballots before the Sept. 26 chapel. All were accepted.

Working with superintendents Jan Ruths and Kathy Swanson will be secretaries Barbara Heinrich and Veryl Davenport; choristers Sharon McLean and Jim Johnson; pianists Georgetta Moles and Diane Dinesen; organists Susan Amundson and Shirley Wargo; and Ed Johnson and Darrell Leonhardt, ushers.

• The Student Ministerial Club, with Dale Culbertson as president, and the Ministerial Auxiliary Club, with Mrs. Don Ham as president, are sponsoring a spiritual and social retreat, Oct. 7-9, at Camp Calvin Crest, a Presbyterian camp, five miles southwest of Fremont, Nebr.

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Homestead, the Best in the West . . .

. . . Welcomes Back the Students

FLAGBALL Faculty Win 37-0; Now Lead League

BY LARY TAYLOR

The Faculty took undisputed possession of first place in "A" league flag ball by blanking Williams 37-0 last Thursday.

Everyone wanted to see this game because of Williams stunning 32-7 victory over Lewis. Many thought Williams capable of showing the Faculty a rough time and maybe even being able to win. This theory was shortlived as throughout the game the Faculty scored at will.

The Faculty scored on the second play of the ball game as Wayne Fleming connected with Gene Johnson for a 35 yd. TD pass. Jerry Thayer's conversion was good making it 7-0. Williams never could get going in the first half. In the meantime Fleming threw three more TD passes to Jerry Thayer, Ron Scott, and Henry Lund, respectively, making a 25-0 ball game at halftime.

The second half continued with Fleming throwing two TD passes which made a 37-0 finish.

In other games last week Lewis beat Wentworth 25-6, Taylor edged Seltman 13-6 and Wahlen outplayed Gooch 25-6.

Junior Lewis's team didn't have any trouble racking up points in their 25-6 victory. Wentworth's first play from scrimmage was intercepted by Ernie Booker and Lewis began to march. Nine plays and 65 yds. later Lewis was leading 7-0 on an 8 yd. pass from Buell Fogg to Don Oxley followed by Fogg passing to Dan Goddard for the extra point. Lewis continued to dominate the game the rest of the half, as Fogg passed to Sterling from 30 yds. out to make it 13-0 at the half.

Wentworth seemed determined in the second half and quickly scored on a 13 yd. run by Greg Buck although that was all he could manage. Fogg connected twice more with H. P. Sterling as Lewis rebounded from his 32-7 loss to Williams.

Taylor 13, Seltman 6

Taylor started fast. A 30 yd. pass play from Winfield Scott to Dean Eastin coupled with Scott hitting Wally Fox with a short pass and Wally reeling off 30 yards put Taylor in the lead 6-0. Jamie Pogue kicked the conversion to make it 7-0.

In the fourth quarter Seltman intercepted and converted it into a score with captain John tossing a 5 yd. aerial to quarterback Larry Skinner for a 7-6 ball game. Jerry Pogue's kick was no good so it remained 7-6. Taylor was able to produce another score with 10 seconds remaining in the game as Scott tossed 5 yds. to Mike Miller in the end zone. Jamie Pogue's extra point try was no good and the final score was 13-6.

Wahlen 25, Gooch 6

Don Soderstrom threw a 15 yd. touchdown pass to Larry Crawford with the extra point coming on a Soderstrom pass to Greg Wahlen for a 7-0 lead.

The second half was a repetition of the first as Soderstrom threw two more TD passes, both to Bob Reynolds.

Standings	W	L	T
Faculty	2	0	0
Wahlen	1	0	1
Taylor	1	0	1
Williams	1	1	0
Lewis	1	1	0
Wentworth	1	1	0
Gooch	0	2	0
Seltman	0	2	0

Expanding IBM Department Moves

By LINDA BRENNAN

The Union College data processing department is making great progress in developing quicker and more efficient methods of programming and computing, according to Edwin Eivins, head of the department.

One large improvement has been the housing of the department in the new and more spacious science building addition. The greatest advancement to be made in the department, however, will be the scheduled second semester arrival and installation of a more advanced system of IBM machines. New machines will include the IBM 1401 Processing Unit, the 1403 Printer-Model 2, and the 1311 Disk Storage Drive.

The 1401 Processing Unit is capable of arithmetical, logical and control functions. This unit provides programming instructions and data storage for communication throughout the entire system.

The 1403 Printer-Model 2 prints the information from the 1401 Processing Unit. A modern theory of printing is used in the machine which provides a total character selection of 60. This machine may print up to 600 lines per minute.

The 1311 Disk Storage Drive furnishes access storage for the 1401 Unit. One disk pack provides six rotating disks which allow the total expandable storage of 3,000,000 characters to be transferred at a rate of 77,000 characters per second. Random data may also be found by this machine within 250 milliseconds.

The department has already received two new key punch machines which are presently in operation.

The function of the key punch is the placing of holes in cards which are interpreted by other machines. Alphabetic, numeric and all types of basic data may be recorded by the key punch.

The other equipment installed in the department include a sorter, a 407 reproducer, a tabulator and a collator. Each of these machines plays an integral role in processing the information that the key punch machine has recorded.

The sorter places cards in proper sequence. The tabulator computes totals of various data; the reproducer multiplies copies of data; the collator sorts and summarizes the material.

All of the machines are being used in the foolproof IBM method of recording chapel and men's worship attendance. The collected IBM cards are first fed to the key punch. They are then sorted according to social security number and matched with the master deck of IBM cards by the collator. The list of absentees is then tabulated and printed.

CLOCK TOWER circulation is handled also by the key punch. The information is sorted according to zip code in the proper cities. The address labels are then printed by the 407 reproducer.

Mr. Eivins, a graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., comes to Union College from the State of Iowa comptrollers office where he served as a systems and methods analyst.



(Photo by Jim Rosenthal)
Mr. Edwin Eivins shuffles the cards as he matches the IBM 'Date Mates'.

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