

Using Univac costly—\$50-\$400 an hour; saving is in man hours

By Martha Adams marriage counseling and radiol-
New projects are being fed to go.
the maws of the Univac 1105 here. Although most of the Univac's
at UNC every day, coming from 20 hour day is occupied with work
fields as varied as home econ for the U. S. Census Bureau, it
omics, statistics, cancer research, still has time left over to solve

'History repeats itself' . . .

Reds' dictatorial rule likened to that of ancient Spartans

The successful liar is granted a position of power and honor in the society of Russian Communism under Khrushchev—just as deception and false guises were characteristic of the worst attributes of the Spartans and Corcyreans of ancient Greece.

That inference is drawn from the thesis developed in a study disclosed here by Preston Epps, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Greek.

Noting that the traits which distinguished the regimes of Lenin, Stalin and now Khrushchev in Russia have roots that can be traced to the days of the Spartans and Corcyreans, Prof. Epps showed how both modern and ancient dictators twisted facts to suit new revolutionary systems and to protect themselves from counter-revolutions.

How the military might of 10,000 Spartans ruled 300,000 other Greeks by power, deception and trickery was compared by Prof. Epps with the strategy of Nazis under Hitler and Communists un-

der Khrushchev.

Epps said the Soviet leaders' hot-and-cold tactics have an historic background and that Kremlin policy "is nothing more than Spartan and Corcyrean double-dealing which dictates for its own purpose the latest techniques of modern psychology and scientific achievement."

He stated that when dictatorships emerge in a country, it appears that the past is a mirror of the present and that history does indeed repeat itself.

ARMY NEEDS RADIO MEN

There is an immediate need for radio operators in the Radio Code field of the United States Army. Young men interested in receiving professional training in reception and transmission of message by International Morse Code, voice radio and blinker signals, use of code devices, radio transmission security, communications procedures and other related subjects should see their local Army recruiter. The Army' "Choose It Yourself" program Recruiting Sgt. C. K. Grimes is at Post Office in Chapel Hill on Tuesdays, and the Mayor's Office in Hillsboro on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.

—Edward George Bulwer-Lytton

some of the problems coming to it from all branches of the University and other colleges and institutions in the state.

A quick glance at the projects presently on file in the office of Dr. John W. Carr III, director of the Computation Center, provides clear proof of the versatility of the machine and the varied uses to which the college community is already putting it.

Predict passing algebra?

The Univac will tell Dr. Roy E. Sommerfield of the Education School some of the ways he can predict whether a child will suc-

He livened up class lectures with a nip

To the layman, a lecture by a medical doctor is a dry affair—in more way than one.

Not so with the lectures given by Dr. Johann Ludwig Wilhelm Thudichum, 1829-1901, who was a German by birth but a naturalized British subject who practiced medicine in London.

One of the doctor's favorite subjects was wine. And when he lectured on wines, he brought a few jugs of the subject on which he was speaking along for his audience to sample.

One of his better known published works was "On Wines, Origin, Nature, Analysis and Uses; With Special References to a New Alcoholic Drink Made From Tea."

At the present time, there is an exhibit of Dr. Thudichum's works, with numerous photographs showing his various activities, on display at the Division of Health Affairs Library at the University School of Medicine. The public is invited to view the exhibit. The library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday mornings.

ceed or not in his second year algebra course.

It will provide Kenneth C. McIntyre of the Bureau of Audio-visual Education with some of the reasons why certain college and university teachers may be sometimes reluctant to use audio-visual aids in the classroom and what can be done about it.

Advice

Even the homemakers and marriage counselors can be helped by the Univac. Dr. Pauline E. Heeney of the Woman's College School of Home Economics will use the Univac to investigate the relation between fiber elongation and the service-ability of different types of cotton sheeting.

The Institute of Preventive Medicine and Genetics at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine has asked the Univac to analyze the results of a questionnaire for marriage counselors. Dr. Nash Herndon and Dr. Eleanor Nash are project supervisors.

Make highways safer

The Univac may help make our highways better and safer. In connection with a project being conducted by Dr. R. A. Douglas and Mr. J. R. Walton of the Department of Civil Engineering at State College, it will prepare a simula-

tion of a two way traffic flow along a two lane highway.

Dr. Dudley J. Cowden and Dr. Lowell D. Ashby of the Economics Department have asked for time on the machine to analyze an economic time series and set up a linear interpolation and allocation of agricultural employment.

The time required by the machine to solve these problems is amazingly short. Dr. Ashby's project in economics will take no more than five minutes to compute once it is in the Univac. Most of the problems, however, will require from 1/2 to 4 hours. Some will take as many as 10 or more.

The Univac is expensive to operate. Rates for its services vary from \$50 to \$400 an hour depending on the origin of the project. But the machine well makes up for it in man hours saved.

It is estimated that solely in the work it is doing on the Census it will save the Government more than its original \$2.4 million cost.

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