

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 73

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, April 26, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Greeks Slate Big Week-end



Sponsors for the IFC weekend are (from left to right) Gwen Cooper for John Wilcox, IFC president; Judy Smith for Art Latimer, IFC vice president; Sally Hayes for Grady Ferrell, IFC secretary; Peggy Sink for Bill Watson, IFC treasurer; Lynell Moss for Richie Williamson, intramural chairman; Karen Monis for Paul Humphries, activities chairman; Cynde Wright for Richard Barefoot, rush chairman; Virginia Whitesoll for Fred Milhiser, entertainment chairman; and Bett Aiken for Peyton Neal, housing chairman.

Platforms Posted

Three Vie For SG Prexy



Jack Jordan

Jack Jordan, Secretary of the Student Government, announced his candidacy for student body president today in a statement released by campaign manager Ervin Lineberger.

Lineberger stated that, "Jordan realizes the responsibilities of this position and is prepared to meet these responsibilities tactfully. He is well versed on administration policies regarding student affairs. . . . I would like to urge every student to consider Jordan's personality and versatility as possible deciding factors."

Jordan, a native of Mt. Gilead, N. C., is a rising senior in the School of Forestry. He was elected by the student government legislature to fill the secretary's office, vacated in January. He is also a member of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, and the Scabbard and Blade.



Floyd McCall

Floyd McCall presented to the student body an "Eight Point Plan for Progress" in announcing his candidacy for Student Government President.

McCall has been president of his Sophomore and Junior classes and vice-president of his Freshman class. He was president of the State Student Legislature this year. He was the chairman of the group that changed the class ring design this year, he organized the State Blazer system, and originated the group seating plan for State football games. He is a member of the Student Government Committee for Human Relations and chairman of the YMCA World Affairs Commission. McCall is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, WKNC staff, and College Union Committees.

In a prepared statement, McCall released two planks of his eight point platform.

The planks are:
Point 1.—Summer Employment. To initiate an active program of securing a maximum of summer employment opportunities for State students by (1) Orienting students via potential

(See McCALL page 4)



Jim Jones

Jim Jones cited his experience in Student Government work as he announced his candidacy for Student Body President.

Jones is presently vice-president of the Student Government and is the ROTC Brigade Commander. He is a member of the Pershing Rifles and Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He is also an officer in I.D.C., and the Young Democrats club. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the College Union and the Publications Board.

In a prepared statement Jones said:

"After serving as vice-president of your Student Government . . . I realize the amount of work and effort as well as experience one must have in order to get the job done well. . . .

"I would like to continue to strengthen human relations, our orientation program, continue our efforts to remove unsightly

(See JONES, page 4)

Spring Greeks Features Dance, Outdoor Party

Reinvigorated by their Easter vacation, Greeks will intensify their activities this week, moving in quick succession through their annual banquet, annual field day, and annual outdoor concert and party.

The Banquet, which is to feature Chancellor Caldwell as speaker, will be held tonight at 6:30. Field day will follow tomorrow, April 27, and will include competition among fraternity men in events such as sack races, egg tosses, and car pushes.

The outdoor concert will be held at Kidd Brewer's Hill at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28. The "Twist Party" will follow that night at the Cow Palace arena, and will include such entertainment as "Hank Ballard and the Midnighters," "The Clovers," "The Chantels," and Toni Williams.

IFC President John Wilcox expressed his belief that the break afforded by spring vacation should help participation in the celebration.

Fences Finally Flame



NCS Fences Fall By Caldwell Edict

By Grant Blair

The temporary fences on campus will be immediately removed, according to a memorandum issued by Chancellor Caldwell yesterday.

The memorandum, which was addressed to four campus agencies, came as a result of "serious and valid

objections on the part of students, faculty, and alumni . . . with regard to the detractive appearance of the temporary fences on campus." It was the result of recommendations from the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Students have destroyed a number of fences within the last few weeks. In response to student opinion, Norris Tolson, president of Student Government, wrote a letter to Carroll Mann, Jr., chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, asking that the board fences be replaced with pipe and chain fences.

Although the Chancellor's memo did not recommend pipe fences, it did state that: the "areas be properly landscaped and proper walkways provided . . . as funds become available."

When asked to provide further comment on the memorandum, Chancellor Caldwell stated: "With this decision, it is now clearly up to student leadership to inspire and develop genuine pride in maintaining a lovely campus. The administration will continue to do its best."

(See NCS FENCES, page 4)

On Usual Topic

Nash To Lecture

Mrs. Ethel Nash will give a series of four lectures on sex at State College next week.

The talks will be given April 30 through May 3 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Riddick Auditorium. Mrs. Nash will also speak to four fraternities at informal supper gatherings.

The first lecture in the series will be on "When Love is Enough."

The second will be on "Sexual Preparation for Marriage" or "What College Student Don't Know about Sex." This program will include a film titled "Human Reproduction."

The third is on "Engagement—The Bridge to Marital Happiness." It will include a film titled "Studies in Human Fertility." The fourth, on "Adjustment in the First Year of Marriage," will include a film titled "A Normal Birth."

Also, Mrs. Nash will be available for personal conferences on May 4.

Mrs. Nash was born in Liverpool, England, on June 20, 1909. In 1933 she married Arthur S. Nash, a professor of the sociology of religion at UNC. They have two children.

Mrs. Nash received her
(See SEX page 4)



Mrs. Ethel Nash answers students' questions about sex in one of her informal lectures on the subject last year.

Remove The Problem

The administration came through like a champ. For years and years the futile fence wars have been waged; for years the blocky wooden barriers have remained, fence vandalism has occurred, and grass has still suffered.

Now the barriers and the vandalism will disappear. The grass will continue to suffer.

And we refuse to write a "Don't walk on the grass" editorial. Not because we advocate grass walking—it just makes sense to pick a little weaker wind to shout into.

The notables have all said "It's up to the students to keep the campus beautiful." Their words will scarcely be read by the type of people who trudge across our struggling young blades.

The fence issue has been cleared up, now, and for this we should be grateful.

The issue of campus beauty and how to maintain it still remains. What happened to the SG idea about an attractive pipe and chain marker?

No money.

Not Dead--Yet

State College is in danger of losing a student directory.

The College Union budget for 1962-63 has no allocation to finance the directory project again next year. This is bad. The CU takes a large chunk from student fees each year; the two main returns most of the students get from this investment are the student directory and the CU calendar—both extremely valuable services.

There is another side to the question, however; the work required to publish a directory was done by a CU committee, and it was no light load, to say the least. In addition Union facilities were tied up for long periods of time, slowing up other activities. The cost to the Union was around \$700, which is not an unbearable burden for an organization with a \$28,000 budget. The price tag would go up considerably if commercial printers were called in to help with the job, however.

All of this is past history and merely background data. Rather than scolding the CU for discontinuing the project, State students should thank the Union for a job well done in the past.

But what about our directory?

Our idea for maintaining a directory service at this college is to set up a separate organization under the school's Board of Publications. The project could be financed through both local and national advertising and would consequently cost the students nothing. Not only would the directory have to meet the standards set for other publications, but also the permanency of the service would be insured.

It will take some doing to have a book ready for next year. We will try our best to see that it happens.

—WMJ

The Technician

Thursday, April 26, 1962

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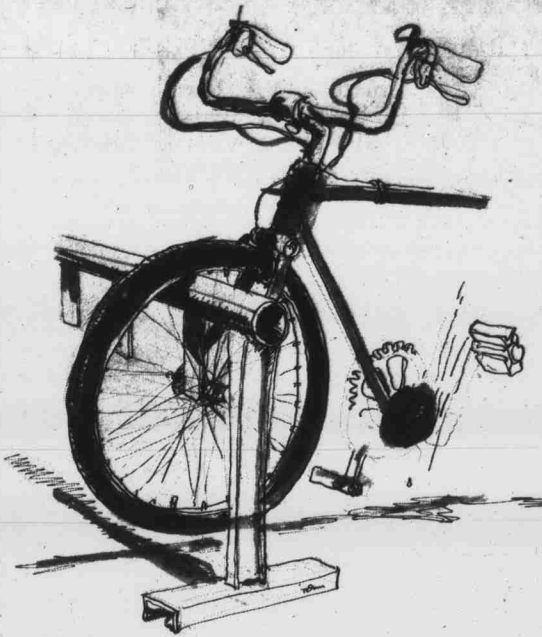
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To Psychology Dept.

Programmed Instruction Spreads

By Jack Watson
Programmed instruction is catching on at State College.

According to Dr. J. O. Cook, the Psychology Department started programming its instruction last semester. Currently that department is using programmed instruction in sections of Psychology 200.

Psychology 200 uses, for example, a programmed book by J. G. Holland and B. F. Skinner entitled *The Analysis of Behavior*. Each section of the book contains a series of statements with blanks to be filled in by the student. The students is expected to check each of his answers—correct answers are given on successive pages—before going on to the next statement and the next blank. He does this work on his own. Occasionally, an experiment may be described, or some data presented at the start of a section. Filling in the blanks for this section will require

the student to understand the experiment or to interpret the data.

"The advantages of this system," stated Dr. Cook, "may be seen from the steps involved in its execution. To begin with, the student knows immediately whether he's right or not. This is a major difference between programmed and regular instruction, for under ordinary teaching methods a student's misconceptions may go unnoticed, but under programmed instruction he cannot proceed to the next lesson until the previous one is mastered. By this same token, the entire program is cumulative, for every step depends upon those previous. Also, the student may move at his own rate. The aim of programmed instruction is to keep the student from making errors. If at some point in the program a high proportion of students are making errors, then there is something wrong with the program, and steps are taken to correct it."

(See INSTRUCTION, page 4)

Letters To Editor

Peddlers Blasted; Comments On Administration

To The Editor:

What techniques are most effective in selling encyclopedias to young married couples? A recent experience of a number of State College students exemplifies at least one method which seems to be generating more animosity than interest.

To insure a speedy admittance to the student's home, the salesman represents himself as connected with the educational and research division of a large company and states that he wants to talk to the student about graduate school. Other than his name this is all the information revealed until the representative considers that the appropriate moment has arrived—even when asked specifically as many as three times what his field is and what his presence in one's home signifies. He then launches into a barrage of personal questions in an attempt to establish rapport with the students. Next follows the highly polished sales pitch which may take from fifteen minutes to a number of hours—either of which is usurping time from students which generally is needed elsewhere.

The student is offered in exchange for the use of his name and the names of five of his closest friends, a set of encyclopedias at a somewhat lower price and the advantages of research laboratories available to the owners of these volumes. To reassure the "prospective buyer" of the representative's sincerity and the value of such an offer, the names of approximately one hundred owners of these encyclopedias at State College can be read and will be unless the salesman is stopped. Following this, due to the inadequacy of the representative in presenting such an offer, a quick trip to the car to bring in the rest of his information is necessary. Up to this point from forty-five minutes to an hour of time has already been consumed.

This letter is not to argue the advantages or disadvantages of owning these books nor to argue that a good sales talk may be necessary to inform the public of their availability. But to gain entrance to a person's home with a misleading introduction, to refuse to state one's business when asked, and thus to consume the time of people who quite possibly are not ready

to make such an investment is inexcusable.

Nancy Cooke

To The Editor:

Throughout the course of this school year it has become evident to me, and many others, I am sure, that the Student Government of North Carolina State College and the opinion of the student body exist in name only, and not in reality. It appears that the opinion of the student body means nothing to the administration and Faculty Senate; this is evident in the instances that have occurred during the past eight months; namely, the dispute concerning the extra two days before the Christmas holidays, with which everyone must be familiar, and the recent disagreement concerning seniors' exemptions from examinations during their last semester, provided their averages are high enough.

Why in the first place the extra days were added before the Christmas holidays is a mystery to me.

Did not the administration have the foresight to see that many students would be put out of Christmas jobs because of it? This I doubt; I, myself, was put out of a job because of it,

and many others were, also. Many students needed this money to help them along in school. Even the petitions which were circulated meant nothing! I ask—does the students' opinion mean anything?

During the fall, it was proposed that the senior exemption privilege be discontinued. A poll was taken this spring of both students and faculty, and both groups voted in favor to continue this policy of exemption. How then, was it discontinued? Obviously, the polls meant nothing; debate in the Student Government meant nothing; and the students' opinion was absolutely worthless in the issue. On the basis of these incidents, I question the influence of our Student Government. It seems to be powerless in the eyes of the Faculty Senate when an issue arises concerning the student body as a whole. Our privileges as students seem to be growing fewer and fewer as time goes on. Are we allowed to have a Student Government just because it is supposed to make us happy? The administration is giving the "little students" their "little government," and we are supposed to be content; yet, our government is only a puppet in

the eyes of the administration. It is the administration who controls the issue; the students have no power!

I would like to ask this question: if both the students and faculty voted in the recent polls in favor of the exemption privilege, how was it passed contradictory to everyone's wishes? Who holds the power? Who pulls the string? This year has been bad for the students' privileges, and who can tell how it will be next year? In view of the very recent dispute over a fraternity's expansion, what will happen next in Holladay Hall?

William M. Cox

To The Editor:

While I am not sure Mr. McCrary's April 16th letter to the editor even merits a reply, I feel compelled to ask you to examine his article, which is filled with highly illogical, slanderous statements. In fact, his letter so completely missed describing the situation that I,

(See LETTER, page 3)

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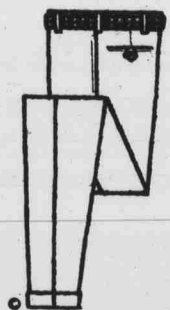
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Competition Underway In State's Rod And Gun Meet

By Richie Williamson
The annual State Rod and Gun Meet is being held this Thursday, Friday and Monday with four events on the schedule.

The winners in each event will participate for State in the Big Four Rod and Gun Meet to be held at Wake Forest on Wednesday, May 2.

Skeet shooting is already underway with the first day of shooting being held today. The second and final qualifying day for all skeet shooters is tomorrow.

The people entering the skeet shoot will fire at the Sir Walter Gun Club from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. The Gun Club is six miles east of Raleigh on Highway 64. A map showing directions can be obtained from the intramural department.

The cost per round for the meet is \$3.50. This includes the cost of ammunition and birds. Any gauge gun may be used in the competition.

The other three events, archery, target rifle, and skish, will hold competition on Monday.

The archery event will be held from 3 to 6 on Monday afternoon across from the intramural fields. In the event of rain, the meet will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

Each archer will shoot two ends (12 arrows) from distances of 20, 30, and 40 yards with a possible score of 324. Bow sights may not be used. The 36-inch target will be used. A reminder is made that no bows and arrows will be furnished by the intramural department.

Target rifle competition will be held in the basement of the Frank Thompson Gym from 3 to 5 Monday. Each person will fire ten shots from the prone position and ten shots in the standing position.

Any State student is eligible to participate with the exception of members of the varsity or other organized team that has competed

in matches with other schools.

The .22 caliber Winchester Model 52 will be used by all persons. No personal rifles may be used. All rifles are sighted in, and the group scoring method will be used.

The accuracy skish bait, better known as plain skish, will be held from 3 to 5 on Monday at the Thompson Gym. The official ACA rules will prevail.

Ten loops will be placed at different distances with two casts allowed at each loop. A possible score of 100 is based on six points for a perfect cast on the first throw and four points for the second cast. Casting rods and reels will be furnished, or a person may use his own rod and reel.

Any questions pertaining to the rules can be answered at the intramural office.

Letter

(Continued from page 2)

at first, thought that he was trying to be facetious.

He purports to prove that the administration has been unduly harsh, without reason; has intentions of building "crumbling, cracking, sinking, poorly designed ratholes" for student housing; and has deliberately contrived to provide a mediocre education.

He says, "Little by little we are losing all measures of freedom that students are entitled to and should be entitled to under a proper academic atmosphere. In the four years that I have been here, I have seen our

(See LETTER, page 4)

Three Important ACC Games Face Wolfpack This Week-end

State College will be the scene of the annual ACC Tennis Meet on May 10, 11, and 12. All eight schools will be entering the meet with more than fifty entries expected in the singles competition. The matches will be held throughout the day on all three days with the finals slated for the afternoon of the 12th.

Coach Vic Sorrell sends his baseball team into a crucial weekend of conference play as State hosts South Carolina and Clemson on Friday and Saturday and travel to Wake Forest on Monday.

State is currently in third place in the standings with a 3-2 record. Three wins would move the team into a tie for the conference lead.

Bobby Conner will start on the mound for the Pack in Friday's contest with the Gamecocks. Although his record for the year is 2-3, he leads the ACC in earned run average with a 1.83 mark. He has gone the distance in four of the five games he has started this season.

John Boughan takes his 3-0 record to the hill when he draws the starting assignment against Clemson. Boughan is second in the won-lost column and fourth in the ERA department with a 2.40 average.

Coach Sorrell will send George Allen against the Deacons. Allen has posted a 1-1 record.

In the hitting department, Wayne Edwards leads the team and is second in

the conference with his .405 average. He has collected 15 hits in 37 trips to the plate.

Catcher George Hayworth is supplying a lot of power with 11 runs batted in to lead the Pack. Outfielder Don Montgomery leads in home runs with 4.

The improved hitting of all-conference Vern Strickland will help the offense. After a slow start that left him below the .200 mark for the first part of the year, Vern has upped his average to .256 in the last few games.

The Wolfpack picked up two wins in ACC play over the Easter holidays in edging Virginia 10-9 and halting Maryland 8-3. In a non-conference game, Florida State handed the Pack a 12-3 defeat.



Veteran hurler Bobby Conner of Wilmington leads the conference with his 1.83 earned run average.

Wolfpack Briefs

The second tryout for participants for the Big Four Sports Day are being held this afternoon and evening. Students are needed for the nine sports on the program to represent State at the Sports Day at Wake Forest on Wednesday.

Another tryout will be held on Tuesday, May 1, in all of the sports. Those people who wish to play but

cannot make one of the practices should leave their name at the intramural office.

Coach Paul Derr's track team is host to Wake Forest this Saturday afternoon in a dual meet with the Deacons. This is the final conference meet and final home meet for the track team before going into the ACC meet on May 11 and 12 at Columbia, South Carolina.

GIVE THEM BACK, ALICE. Al, doll, there are just 19 days left to win the RCA Victor stereophonic 4-speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and 7 other magnificent prizes that Viceroy cigarettes is offering the campus club or individual that turns in the most empty packs of Viceroy at STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE on May 15. Now, Alice, I don't mind your having my pin or my watch, but I want that empty pack of Viceroy you stole from me, back. Meet me at STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE and we'll look at the Viceroy Empty Pack Contest prizes on display.

P.S.: Bring two empty packs of Viceroy. . . I'm charging you interest.

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RALEIGH



Pate To Leave; Takes Top Job

A man who enrolled at State College more than twenty years ago and stayed on as the college director of public information is leaving in July.

Rudolph Pate, State College Director of Information Services, has accepted a position as Associate Director for Development of the Southern Regional Educational Board in Atlanta, Georgia. This organization is a public agency supported by 16 member states which work together to improve higher education and the economy of the South.

Mr. Pate worked in the publicity office of the college during his school career at State and after graduation he became director of publicity. Mr. Pate is well-known to State students. He is a member of Golden Chain and Blue Key Honor Fraternities and has served as Chairman of the Board of Publications.

In accepting Pate's resignation, Chancellor Caldwell declared, "Rudy Pate is a rare and wonderful human being whose loyalty and intelligence have served State College superbly for many years. We will miss him sorely. The Southern Regional Education Board spotted this superior man and got him."

Pate is well known in newspaper, radio, and television circles in North Carolina.

Among honors Pate has received



Rudolph Pate

are the Carolina Farmer Degree, the highest award of the North Carolina Association of the Future Farmers of America, and designation as "Tar Heel of the Week" by the Raleigh News and Observer in June, 1952.

Pate is a native of Robeson County and a graduate of Barker-Ten Mile High School where he was valedictorian of his class. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from State College in Agricultural Education. Pate is the son of Mrs. Robert Pate, 413 Carthage Road, Lumberton, and the late Mr. Pate.

McCall

(Continued from page 1)

employers with emphasis upon summer jobs. (2) Informing potential employers of the well-qualified State students available for the summer months. (3) Encouraging State employment facilities to seek additional summer employment opportunities for students.

Commenting on this plank, McCall said, "To achieve this a study group will be set up to devise a most effective means of inaugurating the following system:

"Seminars conducted by potential services within each school will be offered to students desiring summer positions.

"The publication of a brochure in cooperation with the placement service to inform potential employers of the students available for summer employment and how these students may fulfill the employers' needs."

Point 2.—Student Advisors. To extend the present orientation beyond the scope of the registration date by establishing a program whereby upperclassmen will serve as student advisors to entering students.

Commenting on this point, McCall stated that he felt our present Freshman orientation program inadequate to meet the needs of incoming students. He proposed "... an expansion of the present orientation program ... that volunteer upperclassmen, such as orientation group leaders be assigned a group of entering students to advise throughout the students' first semester."

Jones

(Continued from page 1)

fences, and to continue to present to the administration the ideas and needs of the student as a student."

Jones also said that he would "strive to make the best use of all possible means to provide the students with a much better food service as we move into our new cafeteria."

Nash Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

B.A. with honors from the University of Liverpool in 1931. Between 1931 and 1933 she received training in Glasgow, Scotland, as a youth organizer.

Tickets for the lectures will be available free at the YMCA and the College Union main desk for all those attending the first lecture. Tickets for those not attending the first lecture will be sold for \$1 at the YMCA, the CU, and the lecture to all students who want them.

These lectures are for men only!

Letter

(Continued from page 3)

freedoms shrink to smaller proportions each year." His statement ignores fact. Has he considered such things as the liberal modification of class attendance regulations; the continued privilege of operating cars on campus which includes freshmen; or even the fact that the student radio station, of which Mr. McCrary is manager, will move to new studios with an expenditure of several thousand dollars? Then, Mr. McCrary's next paragraph is ended by saying: "Let's face it, there is a money grabbing, irritable, little man somewhere in the administration." Is this not contradictory?

Mr. McCrary's arguments then proceed from the rickety to the ridiculous. "Academic freedom and freedom from oppression apply to students, too," he says. Has academic freedom been suppressed? Perhaps a definition of academic freedom might help.

No, Ray, a "hate the administration" movement to discredit the college requires a sound basis.

Bob Cooke

NCS Fences Finally Fall

(Continued from page 1)

Tolson has announced that he is in the process of appointing a Campus Beautification Committee for the purpose of educating the student to keep on the walkways. He stated: "We need to emphasize that it's up to us now. The fences are down. Now it's up to the students to maintain the good appearance of the campus by keeping off the grass. The students must face up to their responsibilities and obligations to make our campus as beautiful as we would like to see it."

J. McCree Smith, Director of the Maintenance and Operations

Division, pointed out that "it's a two-way proposition. We'll do our part to beautify the campus, but the students must respect the grounds . . . We cannot legislate good manners and good citizenship . . . It's going to take co-operation from year to year."

Mr. Smith also pointed out that the defeat of the recent bond referendum gives M & O no available funds to pay for any further landscaping or the building of walkways.

The memorandum was issued to the Business Manager, the College Engineer, the Dean of Student Affairs and the President of the Student Government.

Programmed Instruction

(Continued from page 2)

Does programmed instruction work?

Dr. Cook pointed out that tests have shown that students learn the same amount as through the conventional method, but in about one-half the time. "In programmed instruction the only limits," he continued, "are those of human ingenuity. It is theoretically possible to program anything if the desired results are known."

The next question brought to mind is this method's future at State College.

According to Dr. Homer C. Folks of the School of Agriculture, and head of a special committee appointed by Chancellor Caldwell to study programmed instruction's merits in its application at State, the future is bright. His committee plans to hold a one-day symposium during the fall of next semester which will be attended by representatives from all of the

departments on campus. Experts from other institutions and industry will lecture on programmed instruction. This event will be followed up by workshops and consultation between department representatives and research personnel.

What about the reaction to all of this? "On campus," said Dr. Folks, "I think that there will be a general acceptance, on a scale, of programmed instruction."

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1962 Agromecks Ready For Release

The 1962 Agromecks will be issued from Friday, April 27, until Wednesday, May 2, at the Freshman Book Room of the Students Supply Stores. They will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Tuesday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. No student will receive an Agromeck unless he has paid his activity fee for both semesters.

Forestry Lecture

Dr. Robert N. Colwell of the University of California's School of Forestry will give an illustrated lecture on the "Fundamentals and Applications of Photo Interpretation" at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 26 in Kilgore 159. The event is sponsored by Chi Sigma Pi, forestry honor fraternity.

For Responsible Student Government

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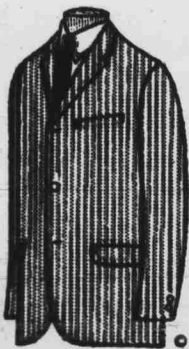
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