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Book Store Problem Discussed With Ivey

MANY ISSUES RAISED Tour Proposed

wner of Students Supply Store Holds Conference With Student Representa-tives; Price of Textbooks Is Major Topic of Discussion; Information on Second-hand Books and Campus Conces

"I am the sole owner of the Students Supply Store, and no one else connected or not connected with the college has any interest in it," L. L. Ivey, manager of the campus store, told five representatives of the Student Body Wednesday afternoon when they met to iron out difficulties that have arisen between the store and the students of this college.

In past years, rumors have been

State Debaters **Asked To Enter** Forensics Meet

Of N. C. Cities

Following the participation of the State College Concert Band in

By State Band

that a concert tour may be arranged during the spring term.
Requests for the appearance of the band in different cities of North Carolina have led to the consideration of the tour. It is possible that two trips will be arranged, one to the western portion of the State and one to the eastern section.

During the past week the unit has made two public appearances. Sunday afternoon, before a large audience in Pullen Hall, the band presented a fine concert sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity. Monday afternoon the members paraded through the central part of Raleigh in connection with the formal dedication of the new Ambassador Theatre.

Though no definite action has been taken concerning the proposed tour, it is hoped that the final plans will be completely developed in the course of the next few weeks.

ORGANIZE CRACK PLATOON TO WIN CAMP COMPETITION

Frat Planning PRESS BANQUET Home of Own

Pikas Considering Erectin First Home On Proposed Fraternity Row

Fraternity Row

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity yesterday took the first decisive step toward securing a permanent fraternity row for the fraternities of State College by declaring that they are ready and able to build their home as soon as they can get suitable land and make necessary financial arrangements.

It is thought that this step will stir into action other fraternities on the campus who wish to build homes on the site allocated for the fraternity row, which is in the center of the campus on the creek which runs back of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Many fraternities have funds available with which they can build their homes, but they have been waiting to find out what lands will be granted and under what conditions the administration will grant them.

At a meeting last week of fraternities meeting last week of fraternities meeting last week of fraternities and will be granted and under what conditions the administration of the plan Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, has voiced his approval.

It is not as yet definitely known.

GRANGE DEGREES

the boards of the various publications on the campus were guests, was held at the Carolina Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Ernest Moore, of the class of 1926, and former editor of The Technician, who is now chief of the press service of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, was the guest speaker of the evening.

He spoke on "News Gathering in the Nation's Capital," and his speech was interesting to the students connected with the publications on the campus. He traced the beginning of journalism in this country, and emphasized the fact that this country must continue to have freedom of the press, as this is one of the basic principles of the Constitution. "Freedom of the press is necessary for the enlighteness in secessary for the enlighteness of the basic principles of the Constitution. "Freedom of the press is necessary for the enlighteness in secessary for the enlighteness in secessary for the enlighteness of the press is necessary for the enlighteness of the press is necessary for the enlighteness of the press is necessary for the enlighteness of the press of the second of the press of the press is necessary for the enlighteness of the press of the

Albert Harold Ramsey, 19-year old sophomore at State College who lived in Charlette, died last Friday atternoon are a short in Charlette, and the season of the control of

State Graduate Chosen Builder Of German Mill

First-year Men Make Plans To Receive Groups of Col-legiate Femininity

legiate Femininity

State College freshmen will be hosts at a party to be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium in the honor of all women attending the colleges in Raleigh and the past few years a series of mail parties have been given in the the ymoth and the ymoth and the past few years a series of small parties have been given in the the ymoth and ymoth

PHI PSI ELECTION

Frosh To Give Party Sunday Aeronautical Heads **To Select Air Cadets**

Worthy Seniors Will Be Chosen As Superlatives

LIBRARY PLANS DISPLAY OF MINIATURE ETCHINGS

Phi Psi, honorary textile fractering, elected officers this week faster contests were wen by particular department of the president; J. R. Burcham, the president; J. W. Kirkman, treasurer; W. J. Peacock, senior warden; P. Bruinooge, junior warden; and R. B. Wood, correspondence secretary.

Campbell Debate

In a round of practice debates and speaking contests held Monday, the State College and the foremost artists of the present time have contributed and speaking contests held Monday, the State College squad. The after-dimer, speaking contests was won by Harviol Zekarla, with George Life, pard second. The duplicate debate contests were won by C. K. Watskins and H. R. McSwain, with R. S. Marsh and George Tally second.

**August Massimum 1. State Presented by C. K. Watskins and H. R. McSwain, with R. S. Marsh and George Tally second.

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FOOTBALL WASHMEN

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but
they're not sissies. To earn their
way through school, they do the
laundry for the varsity team and
the gymnasium. Their normat
week's wash is 1,000 towels and
200 glresys.

UNUSUAL PROCEDURE U. S. War Department To Send Special Board of Officers To College for the Purpose of Picking Seniors To Attend

Air Corps Training Center At Randolph Field, Texas; Will Be On Campus March 7th to 12th

State College seniors will State College seniors will have an unusual opportunity to enter the Air Corps training center at Randolph Flying Field next month as flying cadets when the war department sends a board of officers directly to this institution for the purpose of examining State students wishing to enter the famous school. The board will be here March 7 to 12.

Attend Discussion By Navy Authority

Uptown Cafes Critical Of College Cafeteria RAMSEY DIES

Townspeople Are Tak in g Advantage of Prices Too Low for Competition: Har-relson Replies To Open Forum Letter **Grade Barometer** Frosh take note: If you failed

Forum Letter

Raleigh merchantmen took up the editorial pen in the Raleigh Neuso and Observer last week and told Mr. John Q. Public in no uncertain terms that the State College cafeteria is taking away local trade with low prices against which the local tax-paying merchants cannot possibly compete.

Said H. H. O'Briant in an open forum letter in the Neus and Observer Sunday morning:

"The reported practice of permitting the public to take advantage of the extremely low prices and eat at the State College cafeteria should be stopped. It is not fair to the cafe, restaurant and hotel operators of Raleigh who pay thousands of Galeigh who pay thousands of Raleigh, in Increasing numbers, are eating regularly, especially and the stopped of the cafe, are called the stopped fairly, and the substitution of the state of the

Raleigh Merchants Protest Placement Tests

Frosh take note: If you failed to make above twenty on your English placement test or as high as fifty on the American Council general psychological test, chances are two to one that you will fall to complete four years of college and get a diploma.

These two tests have become a surefire indicator of the ability of the man to successfully pursue his college course.

During the fall of the year 1938-37 there were 6,093 grades given, exclusive of military and sym, to freshman students. Among these grades there were 712 As, 1,494 B's, 1,479 C's, 1,289 E's, 319 F's. Lost is definitely a close relationship between high grades and high scores on the American exams for the students considered thus far.

This past term 113 freshmen re.

Bedford High School. He received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering at North Carolina State College in 1932. Since that time he had been in the employ of the Kellogg Company, in New Jersey, Illinois and recently in Texas.

Nelson Is Injured In Auto Accident

Honor System Return Awaits Council Move

State's Professors **Great Wisecrackers But Quite Annoying**

State College's "wise cracking" professors came in for some national publicity recently in an article published in The Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology.

The article, "A Further Study of the Annoying Habits of College Professors," by Joe E. Moore of Peabody College, reports the results of a survey in which State College students took part, made in order to determine which traits college men dislike most in their instructors.

VISUAL LECTURES EFFECTIVE
To emphasize the value of moving pictures in college instruction, the visual education director at Stevens College conducted an ex-

Plans for New System Being Rushed To Completion As Soon As Possible; To Be Patterned After University Working Together

By HENRY ROWE

Beginning a swift program of on expected to end with the i

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About the Supply Store Situation

FIVE representatives of the Student Body met Wednesday with representa-tives of the Students Supply Store in an ef-fort to thrash out certain important prob-lems that have become a source of friction between the students and the establishment. and to give to the students, once and for all, a true, unbiased picture of the store's man-agement and operation.

agement and operation.

For a number of years, many have been the tales going the rounds that the Students Supply Store was owned by certain members of the faculty, or that it was owned by the Athletic Association; that the store sold books at exorbitant prices, and that it declared huge profits each year to its many stockholders; that unfair prices, far below value, were offered for secondhand books; that the store was operating against, not for, the students; and many other tales of equal magnanimity that may or may not have had a sound basis for their origin. The student representatives met with the store

have had a sound basis for their origin. The student representatives met with the store management to find out the truth or untruth of all these charges, and they are presented to the students as the official statements of the management, not of the student representatives nor of this newspaper.

Whether or not the Students Supply Store is making large profits was not determined. Since the store is privately owned, only through a court order could the representatives demand to see an official statement of the concern. But other information concerning the store was readily given out, and the management said that if anyone had further questions to be answered, it would be management said that if anyone had fur-ther questions to be answered, it would be only too glad to answer them.

We hope that the information gathered by the student representatives will clear up

many of the charges laid at the door of the Students Supply Store This Students Supply Store. This newspaper is not trying to bring the students to its way of thinking, only trying to give the students true facts and to explode the many unfounded, unfair rumors.

Express Yourself, if You Wish

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THIS is a students' newspaper. It is owned and operated by and for the students, because they are the ones whose money makes the paper possible. Therefore, if you have any ideas or opinions you wish to make known to the Student Body, there is no better place to let them be known than through the open forum columns of this paper, and they are always open for anything you have to say.

But the newspaper must protect itself against possible libel charges, so you, not the newspaper, must be responsible for anything you say. If you have the courage of your convictions and wish to make your ideas public, give us your letter, signed, and we will be glad to print it.

OPEN FORUM

I want to write a letter in defense of the action displayed in the State-Carolina basketball game by the State players and students.

I happened to be sitting right in the front of the free-for-all when it started, and frankly, the causing sports announcer for WPTF, J. B. Clark, truly gave State a raw deal in his interpretation of the melec. So did the gentleman (?) who wrote the article on the back page of today's News and Observer.

Clark gave all the credit for starting the fight to Mac Berry, and this is certainly an injustice. The referee had it right when he said Mullis tripped Berry and that Berlinski flew into Mullis after Mullis had swung at Berry. Mac actually tried to part the boys, and he did no swinging at all.

Other teams, knowing of Berry's temper, have taken advantage of that fact all year, and have purposely tried to rile Mac and get him tossed out of games. He has been the target of ribbing done by other players and by spectators all season, and had done remarkably well in the face of it. When Berry ipped under the basket one time, Mullis fell right on top of him, and Mac had to call time out in order clear his seases. Wall that good sportsmanship on Mullis' part? And Mac had not been elbowing Mullis all night, contrary to the latter's contention. I guess some more of this "poor sportsmanship' stuff will be printed about the State players and students, for every time something trivial happens State gets ridiculed for it. The students at Duke boo and yell at visiting players when they are trying for foul shots; they do the same at Davidson, Carolina, and Wake Forest; and nothing is said about it. But just let something like that happen at State, and immediately we arent "gentlemen."

If certain Raleigh radio announcers and writers can't give State a little more justice and credit, then I'm sure we students would appreciate it if they kept their noses out of our affairs.

A Word From Pete Mullis

Emerson Stadium, University of N. C. Chapel Hill, February 23, 1938.

Chapel Hill, February 23, 1939.

Da. Semon,
Head Coach of Basketball,
Raleigh, N. C.
Dear Mr. Sermon:

I want to apologize to you, members of State's
basketball squad, and to the members of the student
body of State College for the part which I had in
the disturbance that occurred in the latter part of
the basketball game that was played between the
institutions last night.

I would like for you to know that actions of that
nature are not representative of our athletic teams
or our student body.

I hope that you will be successful with the remaining games on your schedule, and hope that we will
have the opportunity of playing State in the conference tournament.

Sincerely,

This letter was received the day after the now famous State-Carolina basketball game. In reply, Dr. R. R. Sermon, popular coach of the Tech forces, said, "We consider the letter and the spirit behind it a fine act of sportsmanship on Mullis' part. I feel that I echo the sentiments of both squads in saying that the entire incident was seriously re-gretted as soon as the heat of battle had died down."

Reply To a Freshman's Letter

INCITED to the point of action by an editorial written by a freshman concerning prices of books sold at the Students Supply Store, a member of the faculty wrote to the publisher of the book in an effort to determine if the freshman had any grounds for his accusations. Following is the letter written by the member of the faculty to the house which published the book in question, and following that is the publisher's answer.

TOHOWING that is the publisher's answer.

February 12, 1938.

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Dear Sirs:

On February 11, 1938, the following paragraph appeared in an article in one of our campus publications. The Tecunicals:

"Is that store run on a racketeering basis or is it my imagination? The other day I bought a tiny paper-covered book of mathematical tables, which couldn't have cost more than \$6\$ cents to publish. The selling price down there was 77 cents."

Of course, I want our students to get the books used in this department as reasonable as possible. If there be an unfair profit, I would like to know it. Therefore, I would appreciate it very much if you would inform me what each set of tables cost our book store.

MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS,
N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dear Professor:
I have your letter of February 12th, quoting a
paragraph from an article in your campus publication known as THE TECHNICIAN.
It is obvious that the writer of the article referred
to in very unfamiliar with the actual cost of compiling and publishing a set of mathematical tables such
as the ones we sell. I do not know of any book of
tables as complete as ours which sells at as low a
price. Your bookstore manager is not overcharging
the students. The book is made to sell at 75c per
copy. The extra two cents charged by this bookstore may be for tax or some other minor expense.
These books were purchased by your bookstore dealer at a discount of 20 per cent. In other words, the
books were sold by us at 60c per copy. We consider
that the writer of the article is taking a very unrassonable attitude.

Having been a college teacher for over 20 years,
the writer realises that students are prone to criticise college bookstores for the prices they charge for
hooks. Such criticism is usually unwarranted. Dealews are entitled to a fair profit, and if the sale of
our books at 77c per copy is an example of what
Sincerely yours.

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HERE THERE

The old love bug has finally grabbed John Henry Floyd by the seat of the pants. . . They tell me that the feminine interest is a member of the cafteria staff who answers to the romantic name of "Greazy". . . . She even throws pebbles at his window in the waking hours to got her little "grease-ball" to class on time. "Buck" Buckingham has been taking more than a passing interests in the song entitled "Have You Met Miss Jones" and the your little "I have been taking more than a passing interest in the song entitled "Have You Met Miss Jones" shall be song the staff of the s

dunking the body some the other night.

Warren Spears, a prom trotter from way back, comes through with this nifty:
I wish I were a kangaroo, despite all his funny stances.

Then I'd have a place to put the junk my date brings to dances.

Techs Take Duke, Bow To Carolina In Exciting Tilts

Carolina In Exciting Titles

(Continued from Page 3)

were exchanged. However order

was quickly restored, and Mullis,
Boone and Berlinski left the game
at the refere's request. Mullis

was led to the bench in tears.

Earl Ruth was by far the most
outstanding player on the floor,
dribbling through and around the
fibling through and around the
Bershak scored.

The leading player for State was
little Hamilton who held the highly-touted Poison Pete Mullis to one
field goal. Hamilton covered his
man like a blanket and played
heads up ball all through the game.
Junior Hill, diminutive forward
turned in another of his sterling
performances and scored seven
points while holding Ruth to one
field goal.

In the first half State crept to
within two points of the Chapel
Hill quintet, but a one hand shot
by Bershak and a set shot by Dilworth put the Phantoms ahead
13-7.

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The A. S. M. E. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. is room 102 Page Hall. Dr. E. B. Mo-natt will speak on "Economics and its relation to engineering." All members are urged to be present.—W. H. Fisher, Pres.

If we unjustly accused one of our freshmen, D. T. Penland, of carving his initials on a seat in the auditorium, we are ex-tremely sorry. We cited this in-stance only to try to stop the unwarranted demolition of col-

TEXTILE DANCE

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TECHS TAKE DUKE, TECH GRAPPLERS BOW TO CAROLINA WIN STATE TITLE IN EXCITING TILTS

Sermonmen Close Current Cage Season In **Thrilled-Packed Tilts** With Old Rivals

Spring . . .

Sports Glimpses

By STEVE SAILER

An open letter to J. B. Clark:

An open letter to J. B. Clark: Dear Sir:
Unless I am greatly mistaken, you are, in your position as an unbiased sports commentator, supposed to give accurate, impartial accounts held in North Carolina collegiate circles.
Yet, in your summary of the State-Carolina game last Tuesday night, you presented to the radio audience an incorrect, one-sided version of the outburst which occurred in the latter part of the contest.

With Old Rivals

The State College Red Terrors turaed on the heat in the closing minutes of a thrill-packed basket ball game to defeat the Duke cagers by the score of 45 to 45.

The Blue Devils held the development of the property of the principle athletic peral by the score of 45 to 45.

The Blue Devils held the the development of the principle athletic peral by the pendable Bill Mann put the Sermonmen out in front never to be headed again that night. P. G. Hill added a pair of markers to the state cause 15 seconds before the final gun to put the game on ice. The Terrors played brilliant bail throughout the contest, time after time executing difficult plays with machine-like precision and accuracy, game, in addition to dropping 23 points through the pay-off hoop was the individual star of the night. Captain Mac Berry was a whirlwind on the defense and followed Mann in the scoring with 1 points.

The game, played before a capacity crowd of over 4,500 people, was a great exhibition on the part of both quintest, with the Techs out playing the retholc Dukes to revenge an earlier defeat.

Bow Te Carolina

A gallant but thoroughly out classed State College basketball team palgraga a close Tuesday night dropping a hard-fought game to the Carolina quintet by the score of 41 to 32.

The White Phantoms grabbed the lead on a crip shot by Blershak and added two more points on an other crip shot by Dilworth before State scored on a foul try by Hill Bershak came right beak with an other crip shot by Dilworth before State scored on a foul try by Hill Bershak came right beak with an other crip shot by Dilworth before State scored on a foul try by Hill Bershak came right beak with an other crip shot by Dilworth before State scored on a foul try by Hill Bershak came right beak with an other crip shot by Dilworth before the way of the content of the co

Hickman's Matsters Close Brilliant Season With Win Over Carolina

State College wrestlers are the Big Five mat champions of 1938. The championship closed the season for the Tech team, which scored victories over Virginia Tech. Maryville, Duke, Davidson, Tennesses, and Carolina. The grapplers see, and Carolina. The grapplers is see, and Carolina. The grapplers is coach, turned in a masterful job of coaching and offered State one of its best teams. In developing such inexperienced men as Johnson. Leggett and Fry into classy wrestlers, Hickman has done a wonderful job. Under the tutelage of their able coach, Captain Clarence Shimier, Hunter, Truslow, and Davis turned in some of the best performances of their varsity careers. Orchids to Herman Hickman for his first year as varsity wrestling to coach, and a brilliant grappling to action. When the call for wrestlers wass issued, Hickman started to mold around these shold-overs such inexperienced men as Johnson, Legget, Hines, Fry, and others. The product, of his superior coaching is one of the crack wrestling teams of the South.

Steps of the State one of the seek of the content and sould be rated the season with only a few men from last year's crack squad returning to action. When the call for wrestlers wass issued, Hickman started to mold around these hold-overs such inexperienced men as Johnson, Legget, Hines, Fry, and others. The product, of his superior coaching is one of the crack wrestling teams of the South.

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Success Predicted For Diamond Squad

Doak Says Outlook Is Bright Despite Loss of Many Veterans

Coach Charles (Chick) Doak is uite optomistic over State's base

Coach Charies (Chick) Doak is quite optomistic over State's base ball hopefuls who open pre-season drills March 1.

Even though the Techs lost a good many reliable performers through graduation, prospects seem to be brightened by the fact that a number of last season's dependable reserves and a few of last year's freshman team will be on hand to fill the vacancies.

An even dozen letter men are expected to report for drill the first of next month. Among those who are expected to report are first-sacker; Bill Mann; catcher, Eddie Berlinski; second baseman, Fred Hoyle, and pitcher, Mac Berry, Bresselt and the season's heavy hitters.

The season's heavy hitters.

"We lost a lot of good hitters at graduation," said Coach Doak recently while reviewing the prospective players. "Many of them were batting over ,300 in college ball. Hitting will probably be our weakest point this season."

Other letter men expected to report are: Griffin, Wicker and Beann, outfielders; Green, Steele, Hart and Baseman.

From the fresh ranks will come:

Larry (fittle Doc) Smith, catcher; Larry (fittle Doc) Smith, catcher.

seman.
From the frosh ranks will come:
stry (Little Doc) Smith, catcher;
le Holshouser and Lefty Brown.
rilers; Kern, shortstop; Harris
d Ireland, first base, and Fowell
tifielder.

utheider.
Two transfer students, Red Ham
Iton and Bill Kaufman, are exected to report.
Vick Holshouser and Little Domith, who are listed among the

Tennis Mentor Greeted By Impressive Turnout

Plans for the 1938 tennis season were completed last Tuesday at a meeting of all prospective players and Coach R. W. Green.

The largest turnout for spring training that State has ever had gathered in the *MCA to discuss schedules, tennis ladders, and technicalities of the game.

Mr. Ivey, manager of the Student Supply Store, has generously offered valuable prizes to winners of the freshman and variety tournaments, to be held in the very near future. Frames, strings, balls and presses will be given to the semi-finalists in geach tournament and presses will be given to the semi-finalists in geach tournament and presses will be given to the semi-finalists in geach tournament and challenge matches will begin Monday afternoon. All those wishing to enter the competition may get in touch with Southerland, whose box number is 5627, and freshmen may contact L. W. Cartwright, whose box



By BOB COLEMAN, JR.

they win, they will be the basket champions.
Second 7th scored 7 points in the second half of their game with 1st 1911 to overcome an 8-4 lead at the half. Johnson and Whitmire the half, while the 2nd 7th points were scored by Leet and Hoyle. In the second half Karlman scored 3 points, Teague 2, and Leet 2 to give 2nd 7th a total of 11 points. Johnson tallled once more for 2nd 1911 making a total of 10.

Basketball results for the week



JOHN F. MILLER State Athletic Directo

State Athletic Director

115.—Nelley (3rd 7th) vs. Meadows (Sigma Nu).

115.—Sigma Nu).

135.—Hamlin (2nd 1911) vs. Benton (Lambda Chi).

145.—Turner (2nd 1911) vs. Plummer (Sigma Nu).

155.—Baker (2nd 1911) vs. Waldin (Pika):

165.—Hunter (2nd 1911) vs. Crawford (Kappa Sig).

175.—Roney (2nd 7th) vs. Marsh (SPE).

UNIL—Pavaloski (2nd 7th) vs. Harris (Pika):

Bowling Standings

	w.	L
1. Delta Sigma Phi	12	3
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	3
3. Pi Kappa Phi	12	6
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	9	6
5. Alpha Gamma Rho	9	- 6
6. Kappa Sigma	5	7
7. Alpha Kappa Pi	4	8
8. Kappa Alpha	0	12
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Remmy, Pika		140
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WOLVES TACKLE VIRGINIA TEAM IN MARCH CLASH

nen Climax Spring Grid Drills With Hampden-Sydney Practice Game

TANKMEN CLOSE **SWIM CAMPAIGN** WITH EASY WIN

Record as Lefortmen Take Randolph-Macon, 53-22

Record as Lefortmen Take
Sydney Practice Game

The climax of spring football
practice will be reached March 5
when the Wolfpack will meet the
Hampden-Sydney Tigers in the
Riddick Stadium.

Doc Newton was non-committal as
to what he thought the outcome
of the game would be, but he ventured that the blocking and
tackling had shown a slight improvement. Doc has his boys hard
at work every day except Sundays,
and on Saturdays divides the boys
into teams and sends them against
each other.

Graduate-manager Von Glahn announced that next fall the Detroit
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there are no other games in the
State that day, it is expected that
an overflow crowd will jam the
Riddick Stadium.

Detroit will come to Raleigh with
an enviable record, besides having
been the highest scoring team in
the country last year. Andy
Farkas, their star back was among
the leading individual scorers untill he was injured.

The complete schedule for next
fall is given below:

Sept. 24—Davidson, at Charlotte.
Oct. 1—Carolina, at Raleigh.
Oct. 22—Furman, at Raleigh.
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Nov. 54—Manhattan, at New York.
Nov. 14—Duke, at Durham.
Nov. 24—The Citadel, at Raleigh.
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in handling them because he did
not know from one day to another
how much the price would vary.
He said: "The store bases the saie
of old books on an economic law:
'the greater the risk, the larger
the profit should be."

Informed by the representatives
that the students had voiced their
dissatisfaction at having to purchase new editions of the same
book from year to year, Ivey said
that it was not his affair. "If the
professors prescribe a certain book
to be used, we order the book, but
we have absolutely nothing to do
with the prescribing of the books,"
the Supply Store owner commented.

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