

## Sadie Hawkins Day Dance To Be Held This Friday

Yep, girls, Sadie Hawkins day is drawing near.

Straight from our Dogpatch correspondent comes the news that women on college campuses all over the United States are back in training for their annual cross country race.

To help celebrate this great occasion here at RPI, the Distributor's club will sponsor its annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance in the gym, Friday, November 17.

Since Sadie Hawkins day is dedicated to the American woman, and based on the idea that there must be a man somewhere for every girl, it is the custom for girls to invite boys to the dance. But boys, you're getting a break here at RPI. If you don't think too much of a girl's good judgement, well----you can go ahead and invite her before she asks someone else.

Of course, everyone is requested to dress in style. Wear your very best Dogpatch creations. A local merchant who needs a laugh is offering

a prize for the best costume. You can get your tickets from the co-chairmen of the dance, Drury Lyle and Frances Hermann, or from any member of the ticket committee. And the price won't break you either. It's only 50¢ stag and 75¢ drag.

## Music Director Plans Recital

Mr. Volney Shepard, head of the RPI school of music will give a piano recital at Pulaski, Virginia on Tuesday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Shepard's recital will cover a gamut from the early works of Scarlatti to the works of at least one famous American composer. The pianist will be the guest of the Woman's Music club and will present the concert in their honor.

Mr. Shepard has on numerous occasions been heard in piano recitals throughout the state. These concerts are usually sponsored by civic clubs.

## SGA Will Give Formal Dance Saturday In Mosque Ballroom

### Library To Close For Thanksgiving On November 22

The library will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays, Wednesday night, November 22 at 10 p.m. It will reopen the Monday after Thanksgiving at 7:30 a.m.

Three day books may be checked out for the holidays on Monday; overnight books go out Wednesday morning.

Attention is called to the fact that fines accrue during the holidays on each overdue book.

Students are advised to return or renew all books in their possession, as no excuses will be accepted for books kept overtime.

The cooperation of the entire student body with these regulations prescribed by the library is being urged by Miss Rosamond McCannless, RPI librarian.

### SGA Adopts New Order For Council

A resolution has been passed by the SGA requiring the use of parliamentary procedure in the Council meetings and in all other school organizations.

The council will use an adaptation of a modification of "Robert's Rules of Order" for their meetings. The school organizations may use any modification of parliamentary procedure which best fits their needs.

The resolution, submitted by Carson Overton, reads:

"Whereas, we consider it necessary for better order in the organizational meetings of Student Council; and

Whereas, some of the member organizations do not use some form of parliamentary procedure; therefore, be it

Resolved, That for better organizational order, this council require all organizations to use parliamentary procedure, in keeping with their constitutions.

Resolved, That each Student Government representative take this resolution to their respective organization's officers for immediate action on this matter."

Commenting on this move, Baxter Duffy, SGA president, stated: "I feel that at the present some of the members of the Student Council probably do not see the advantages that an organization and its membership can derive from the use of some type of parliamentary order. I am sure that if wholehearted attempts, including the desire to learn these beneficial factors of organizational order are practiced, there shall be realized welcomed benefits to the individuals and also to the organizations."

In submitting the resolution, Carson Overton stated that there was a definite need for more organization in club procedures at RPI.

### Ronnie Bartley's Band To Play

The SGA will hold its opening formal in the Mosque ballroom Saturday, November 18, from 9 to 12. President Baxter Duffy announced that dorm students will have free 1:30 lates.

Complete plans have not been released for the entertainment at intermission but the ballroom will be decorated in a Thanksgiving theme, Ronnie Bartley's orchestra will furnish the music.

It is the hope of the SGA that the opening dance will become an annual affair at RPI just as mid-winters has become a yearly event.

Vice-President Teenie Stevens stated that all students may attend and that no admission will be charged. Admission may be gained upon presentation of ID cards.

Guest passes may be picked up at the SGA office but stags will not be permitted.

## Tod Andrews Receives Plaudits For "Mister Roberts" Performance

By Terry Anthony

Tod Andrews has received more than favorable notice. Local play-goers who saw "Mister Roberts" last week are still referring to the performance of this player. For a more detailed account of the star himself, let's go behind the scenes.

Many people who wish to know an actor better may ask: What are his favorite sports? Tod Andrews favorite sports are tennis and golf. He played both basketball and football in school. But even of more interest to most people where a star is concerned is how he became an actor.

### Stuttered as Youth

When Tod Andrews was in his second year of high school he was so bashful he stuttered. He decided to do something about this. The school he attended, Los Angeles high, offered a course in drama. So, he enrolled.



Tod Andrews (right), star of "Mister Roberts," is shown on the set being interviewed by Proscript reporter, Terry Anthony.

— Photo by Deane Parrish.

The first day in class he was the first called upon to do a pantomime. Frightened, but nevertheless determined, he took his cue. He did not dis-

appoint his first audience. After observing the other students in class, he determined that one of the main factors (Continued on p. 3)

## Drama Group To Give Play

"Riders To the Sea" by John M. Synge will be tonight's one-act production in the Studio Theater. There will be two performances at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

One of the best known of Irish plays, "Riders To the Sea" is the second attraction in a "cook's tour" throughout the British Isles. The series began with the English play, "Wurzel Flummery", presented October 30. The third in the series will be a Welsh play, "A Rogue In Bed".

The three presentations are folk plays, and through them the student directors are trying to capture for the audience a bit of the feeling of the people in those countries at the time of the plays.

Jim Enderely is directing tonight's production. The cast includes: Pat Caldwell, Geri Chronowitz, Jean Wroten, Pete

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# Democratic Principle Overlooked?

During the past three years of our participation in student affairs at RPI we have witnessed student councils who were more or less passive and submissive to pertinent and debatable questions which would arise from time to time concerning the actual functioning of the student council and its member organizations.

Last Wednesday night at SGA with approximately 42 members present, about one-seventh of the council actively participated in floor debate. On one important issue only 17 members chose to vote. On another important issue, only 28 members voted.

Baxter Duffy, who has efficiently lead the SGA thus far this year, emphasized the point that the advances which the SGA will make are brought about by each member's efforts. All interested students would appreciate more participation in SGA discussions by the members.

# After Graduation, A Job

The plan of the Alumni Association to promote a job-finding agency for graduates is one of the soundest proposals recently presented to the students of RPI. If successful, it will meet a need which has been felt by practically every graduate or prospective graduate during the past few years.

Also to be commended in this interest is the program headed by Mr. Charles Carlson, acting head of the Business Department, to assist students in finding jobs. Any effort of this kind is good. It is certainly needed.

It is well known that finding a job is not easy. The mere possession of a college degree, valuable as it is, is not a guarantee to a position. There have been some fortunate alumni who have stepped into well-paying and interesting jobs immediately upon their graduation from RPI, but these are few. Far more are the accounting majors who are clerks in service stations, the recreational leadership students who are telephone operators or the advertising apprentices who are selling bolts of cloth in a department store. Not that there's anything wrong with these jobs; they are excellent for the high school graduate, but a source of some frustration to one who took a degree after four years or more of collegiate study.

A good job placement agency at RPI could prevent some of these misplaced alumni. It is easy for the indifferent to shrug and tell the prospective graduate that finding a job is easy--if you look for it. Where do you look? And how is an employer to find you if he does not know your qualifications? Many jobs are never advertised and they are "grabbed" long before a qualified graduate can even learn of their existence.

Placement agencies are maintained by most business colleges which face realistically the fact that their graduates expect jobs at the completion of their training. Practice teaching is a requirement for good education jobs, a fact which leads often to knowledge of positions which are open in the local schools. Yet the vast majority of RPI graduates must struggle as best they can to even learn of jobs.

The Alumni Association is studying the problem to develop the prestige of our college -- to break down the amazement of strangers who comment: "But doesn't your school have any provision for its graduates to help them locate positions?"

It's an humiliating situation, but it can be overcome by your support.

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# Newmans Hear Talk By Enyedy

A highlight of the meeting of the Newman club on November 1 was a talk by Gustav Enyedy, a new student at RPI, on Newman club activities in Cleveland, Ohio, where he formerly attended school.

Presiding over the business session of the meeting, President Jack Kernan stated that a membership committee would be formed upon the completion of a list of Catholic students at RPI. Kernan urged that, in the meantime, the present members of the club contact all prospective members.

It was pointed out by Kernan that in view of the fact that there are no accommodations at RPI for large visiting groups, the University of Richmond be recommended for the site of the coming Newman club convention.

# CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

The election of freshman class officers will be held on November 26 and 27.

The petitions nominating candidates for freshman offices are now in, however, no announcement of candidates will be made until after mid-semester grades.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

# Club Room Mix up; Dining Hall Smoking

Editor: The Proscript

In view of the fact that the SGA has asked for suggestions for improvement of the work of the organization we would like to suggest that there be some attempt made to improve the system by which rooms are assigned for club meetings.

While this letter represents the thoughts of the DE club, we feel sure that many other organizations have gone through similar harrowing experiences in obtaining room assignments for their meetings.

At least two weeks before our last scheduled meeting an officer of the DE club checked with the SGA representative for a room assignment. We were told that we would be notified later in the week of the room number. A week later we were told the room assignment, and made our plans accordingly.

On the day of the scheduled meeting we were notified that no room was available. After further consultation we were finally assigned a meeting place, then before the afternoon was over, we were notified twice that the room was changed. Finally, after much checking by club officers and sponsors, we were assured a room. Unfortunately, when the time of the meeting arrived, we found a class being con-

# CLUB CALENDAR

Nov. 16, Fencing club, Gym, 9, 7:30  
B.S.U. Supper, Grove Ave. Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Senior class meeting, Gym, 7:30  
Nov. 17, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym, 8-11 p.m.  
Nov. 18, SGA Opening Dance, Mosque, 9-12, (free lates)  
Nov. 20, German club, Ad 100 7:30  
Cotillion club, Ad 200, 7:30  
Nov. 21, SGA Executive Committee, Ad 10, 3 p.m.  
Honor Council, Ad B, 6:30  
Nov. 22, SGA, Gym 21-23, 7:15

# STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The first music recital of the season by students of the School of Music will be held in the music building, Friday, November 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Those taking part will be: Jean Roberts and Virginia Harvey, sopranos; Walter Wittle, tenor; Gerald Barrett, baritone; and James Jerrett, Rachelen Jones, and Maurine Synan, pianists.

# Social Light

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harris of Kenbridge, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. William L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Davis of Richmond, Va.

Miss Harris, a graduate of RPI is now employed at McGuire Veterans' Hospital. Mr. Davis, a senior in the journalism department at RPI, will graduate in February.

The wedding will take place December 28 at the Kenbridge Christian Church.

# Hockey Player To Be Awarded '51 Scholarship

A scholarship to the Applebee Hockey camp will be awarded to an RPI girl by Miss Applebee, the originator of hockey in the United States and an instructor at the camp. The RPI hockey camp fund also will send five girls to the camp next summer.

The goal of the fund is set for \$150 which will be raised this year through activities and contributions. This amount will pay the expenses of five girls for a week's stay at the hockey camp.

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assignment committee.

3. The rescheduling of classes so that a classroom large enough to hold 75-100 people be available three nights a week for club meetings.

4. If the last suggestion is not possible, we suggest that the committee secure authorization to obtain meeting places for clubs off campus.

The officers and members of the DE club are willing to offer its assistance to the SGA in order to help improve this demoralizing situation.

Carolyn Calhoun  
Secretary of DE club  
Editor: The Proscript

Dear Students:

Recently there has been much criticism concerning smoking in the dining hall during meal times. Smoking to many people is most objectional, and we want everyone to be happy and relaxed during the short time they are in the cafeteria, and not annoyed by cigarette fumes.

During the time I have been associated with RPI, I have found all of you to be courteous and considerate. I am sure that all of you will from now on, refrain from smoking in the dining hall during meal time.

Many Thanks,  
Mary Owen  
Dietician



## Both Graduations To Use Same Junior Marshalls

As a result of a hearing in SGA on November 8 concerning the status of February graduates, the Council passed recommendation stating that February graduates should use the same junior marshalls for their graduation that the senior class will use in the June graduation.

Baxter Duffy, SGA president, stated that the February graduates are a part of the official 1951 graduating class and, therefore, should use the same marshalls that are appointed by the executive committee of that official class.

It was made known that Joe Kidd, junior class president, had previously appointed six junior marshalls, but withdrew these appointments due to some misunderstanding.

Ralph Nagler, a February graduate, felt that since these appointments had been made erroneously, they should be made consolation appointments and permitted to serve for the February graduating class.

Sophomore class representative Joe Gehris stated that if the junior class appointed the marshalls, it would promote better unity between the juniors and seniors, and also, the juniors would know who would be better qualified to serve as marshalls.

Charlie Wood, senior class representative to the Council, expressed the idea that since the senior class plans convocations, they should decide whom their marshalls should be.

After much discussion, the motion that marshalls be appointed by the senior class and that the February graduates use these same marshalls was passed by a 15-2 vote.

Three boys and three girls from the junior class will be chosen by the executive committee of the senior class in the near future to serve as marshalls for the entire year.

## AA To Start Placements For Students

As part of a long-range project to develop a job placement bureau at RPI, the alumni association is setting up a file of possible work opportunities available to graduates and a few students, Miss Lola Shiflett, executive secretary, said today.

The positions will be suitable mainly for graduates, Miss Shiflett said, but a few part-time jobs will be open to students who wish to earn extra money while at college. The executive secretary said that she is attempting to contact prospective employers who would be interested in hiring February graduates and that several have shown interest in the plan.

"The Alumni Association feels that a student placement bureau is urgently needed at RPI," Miss Shiflett said, "we hope to develop this beginning into a service on which many students and prospective graduates can rely."

To work successfully the job pool must receive the cooperation of the students as well as employers, Miss Shiflett said. She urged any students who knew of part or full-time job opportunities in the city to contact her in Ad. 312.

Dean Hibbs has been at RPI since its inception in 1917.

## More Members Needed For RPI Concert Band

"A good concert band needs between 40 and 50 members. Thus far, we have about 28," said Mr. H.C.E. Schmidt, of the School of Music, concerning the new RPI concert band.

Although the band is rehearsing now, a regular slate of business officers will not be elected until the band is more completely organized.

The band is practicing every Tuesday night in the gym, under the direction of

Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Allen Warner, also an instructor in the music school. Joseph Centrone is the band librarian.

"The band especially needs members who play flutes, clarinets, saxophones, and French horns, but any other musicians will be welcome," Mr. Schmidt said.

The band was organized for the purpose of playing for any worthy projects of the school, and has already performed at several pep rallies.

## February Class To Hold January Commencement

The February graduating class will hold commencement exercises on January 31 at Pace Memorial Church.

Students slated for a degree or a certificate in February will please file applications for them immediately. The applications may be picked up at the Registrar's office. Veterans will fill them out in duplicate, and everyone will please have them in by the deadline, November 15.

All February graduates who have not registered with Ralph Nagler are urged to do so.

**HOCKEY PLAYER** (from p. 2) Mrs. Applebee, who recently gave the RPI hockey team coaching hints on the proper hockey methods, was sent a cash gift for her aid to the team.

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## Tod Andrews Receives Plaudits

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for poise is self-assurance.

Upon graduation, Andrews attended Washington State college where he majored in drama with journalism as a minor. He gained knowledge and experience at school which

he believes to be essential to his career. Dramatic training, professional or not, contributes to self-assurance, he says.

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After graduation from Washington State college, he lined up jobs with the Kavanaugh Stock Company in Beverly Hills, and with the Pasadena Playhouse. He acted in some 25 productions. His big break came when he appeared in the male lead of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." When this production played on Broadway, critics termed him "the find of the year." Tod was then grabbed by RKO Radio. He plays in Ida Lu-

pino's production of "Outrage" which has not yet played locally.

A boy who desired only to obtain self-confidence is now an adult star. Tod Andrews is a completely poised and engaging man.

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## Membership Of Boosters Is Increased

The Booster club posted their progress this week. This is a competitive drive for new members. All dormitories are competing for a prize that will be given to the dorm with the highest percentage of active members.

Percentage for active members listed this week are: 321 Shafer St., fifty per cent; 214 Shafer St., one hundred per cent; 827 Franklin St., seventy-five per cent; 821 Franklin St., one hundred per cent; 819 Franklin St., twenty-five per cent; 828 Park ave., forty-five per cent; 820 Park Ave., thirty-five per cent; 902 Park Ave., twenty-five per cent.

This is part of the Booster club's campaign to obtain more active members. A gift of a record album will be given to a fifty-student-or-more-dorm, and one to a fifty-student-or-less-dorm.

The decorative poster states the club's motto: "A strong alumni needs a strong Booster club. help make your dorm 100 per cent."

The club furnished buses for all students who attended the RPI-NC State soccer game last week.

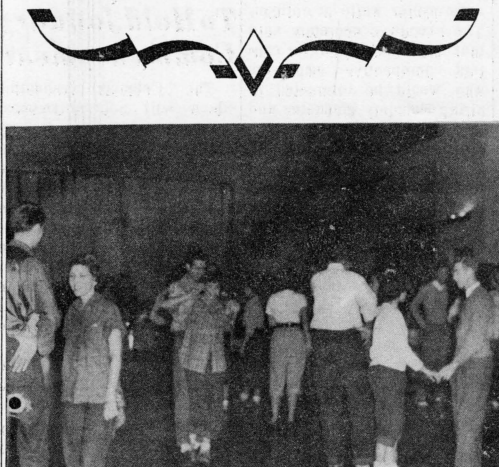
## Baptists Go To Bluefield For Meeting

The Baptist Student Union held its twenty state student convention at Bluefield, West Virginia, November 3-5, 1950. The theme, "That All May Know Christ," was the keynote of the convention.

Four hundred and ten students from Virginia were represented at the BSU convention, including eight RPI students. The University of Richmond and RPI delegates traveled by Greyhound bus to Bluefield, where they stayed in private homes for the duration of the convention.

The important speakers at the convention were: Dr. Dale Moody, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, who spoke on "Christ's Creed-My Creed;" Mr. William Hall Preston, Associate Secretary of Student Work, Nashville, Tennessee, who talked on "BSU Around the World," and Mr. Howard E. Butt, Jr., Corpus Christi, Texas, who delivered the message for the Saturday night service.

Radford State Teachers College and VPI were in charge of the devotionals and music for the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday services.



Top photo shows the receiving line at the Cotillion club formal dance at the Mosque.

The students take a break at the Cotillion's "Blue Jean-Bounce" dance, which was recently held. (lower photo).

— Photos by Deane Parrish.

## OT's Hear Lt. Berteling

Lieutenant Mary K. Berteling, a member of the Occupational Therapy division of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, spoke to OT students Monday, November 6 on the operations of the corps.

Lieutenant Berteling was in Richmond for a meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the Physical Therapy Association November 4, 5, and 6, at which she explained the involuntary recall of reserve officers to active duty.

She returned to Richmond on November 9 to appear on Armistice Day radio and tele-

RPI became affiliated with the College of William and Mary in 1920, but did not become a definite part of the College until 1925.

vision shows. Anyone interested in talking to Lieutenant Berteling concerning the Women's Medical Specialist Corps may make an appointment in the OT office.

Lieutenant Berteling represents all three branches of the corps, Dietary, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy.

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## DE Seniors To Begin Retail Work

Twenty nine senior members of the Distributive Education department will leave RPI Friday, November 17, to begin their full time work in retail stores.

Full time employment is a requirement for all students in the DE department during the pre-Christmas period of their senior year. This gives them an opportunity to put into practice what they have learned at RPI, as well as how to work under pressure, since the stores at which they are placed do their greatest amount of business during the Christmas rush season.

Placement this year is mostly in Virginia, although several students will work in Washington, D.C. and one in Kansas City, Missouri.

They will fill such positions as: floor manager, assistant in training, assistant to personnel director, sponsor, assistant service supervisor, section manager, gift counselor, selling, advertising and display, department head, and assistant to division manager.

All of these positions give the students a chance to apply their knowledge of attitude, skill, and technique.

Mr. J.T. Walker, has been with the faculty since 1919.

## Seniors To Meet Thursday Night

A senior class meeting has been called by Carson Overton, president, for November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. A short business meeting will be held, to be followed by an entertainment period, featuring dancing and refreshments.

"In the future we expect to have entertainment at all of our meetings. In order to do this, we shall have short, concise business sessions. It is hoped that in this way, the meetings will be made more interesting."

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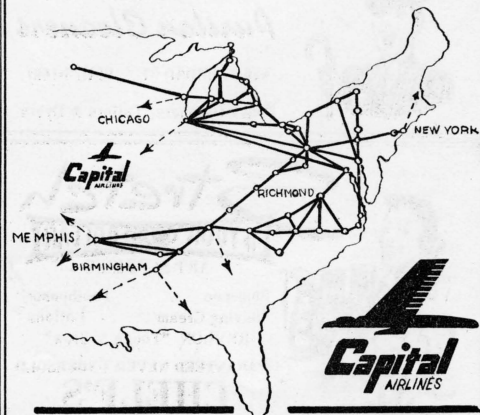
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# The Sports Go'Round

By Jim Fisher

A razor-sharp Green Devil eleven played the best game in RPI's soccer history last Friday out at McGuire Field.

The glittering exhibition was opportunely timed. On hand was a chilled, but bulging crowd, the largest ever to witness the local's game. The turnout looked on as the orphan team that they had taken to their hearts battled the class of N.C. State with hustle.

The Devils' hustle was so prodigious that they caught the visiting North Stars flat-footed. After two scoring chances failed, Bill Pritchett staked the Green to a 1-0 lead with the game only 10 minutes old. Only minutes before Pritchett tallied, a brilliant corner kick by Bob Kimpleton had carooned off the goal post.

The assurance of Pritchett's first period score mounted as the game went into the fourth quarter. A state of apprehension hung over the crowd, as the relentless Devils staved off 'Pack advances. Twenty two successive 'Pack shots failed to find their mark as a sparkling defense refused to yield.

Then, with a little less than 8 minutes to go State got a break. The fired-up Green was hustling too much and an overly-anxious player was detected using his hands and the 'Pack was given a penalty kick. Bandaie, State Captain, capitalizing on the good fortunes tied the game at 1-up.

But the good fortune was not yet to come. Seconds later a freakish ricochet off a RPI player gave State another score and a 2 to 1 advantage.

The Devils struck back and in the closing minutes came within inches of tying the game up when Gip Richardson's kick missed paydirt by

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# SPORTS

## Carolina State Downs RPI 2-1; Devils Lead Until Final Period



The Devils and Wolfpack mixed it up in their recent soccer game at McGuire field. NC State emerged on top 2 to 1.

An inspired band of Green Devils turned on N.C. State's favored Wolfpack with unexpected fury last Friday before dropping a heartbreaking 2 to 1 decision on McGuire Field.

RPI's scrapping Green had the 'Pack on the ropes for 80 minutes and were trying grimly to outlast the clock and cash in a 1 to 0 lead that they had held since midway the first period. But the inevitable was bound to come and the resurging 'Pack turned a penalty kick and freak play into a climatic win in the waning minutes of play.

The largest crowd ever to watch RPI soccer sat frenzied as the little eleven from Shafer Square almost knocked off a member of the athletic endowed Southern Conference.

Animated by their team's spirit the partisan gathering was jarred when the tenacious Devils jumped to a one point lead and came within eight minutes of recording their first soccer win since '48.

The Green's score came after ten minutes of play when Bill Pritchett rammed a pass from Clyde Harding through the goal.

The one point margin loomed large as the brilliant defensive play of Turman, Smith, and Francis slammed the door on numerous threats by the 'Pack. The State eleven tallied for the first time late in the fourth quarter on a penalty kick that tied the game at 1-all. Less than a minute later they scored what proved to be the margin of victory when Kragus' kick bounded off a Green player and squirted through Tommy Turman's arms.

The Devil's offensive play led by Pritchett, Feaster, Richardson, Harding and Kimpleton moved the ball into State territory consistently but the visitors defense turned back the thrushes.

## Old Dominion Grid Review

By Charlie Decker

Scores, Nov. 11

Virginia 13

W-M 0

VMI 14

Georgia Tech 13

W-L 32

Delaware 0

Richmond 32

VPI 12

Games, Nov. 18

Virginia over Tulane

The Green Wave are slight favorites, but look for the Cavaliers, now at full strength, to cop this one at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

VMI to take the Citadel

VMI should win after a hard battle.

Duke to smash VPI

The Gobblers are still looking for their first win of the season after seven straight losses.

W-L to get by Louisville

A week or two ago, the

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## A E Team Wins Pair At State Hockey Meet

The Allied East team, on which Virginia Dare Gardener played, won both games which they played in the State Hockey tournament at Sweet Briar College on November 4.

Virginia Dare Gardener, an RPI Physical Education major, was chosen to play on the Allied East team at a tournament held the weekend before the state tournament.

The Allied team was composed of players from five colleges. Miss Gardener was the only representative of the RPI team in the tournament.

The Allied team defeated the Sweet Briar Reserves, which is the college's second string team made up of teachers.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

November 16th —

Hockey team vs William and Mary — there

Intramurals: Lafayette vs 828 and 902 vs Day Students

November 21st —

Supper for Hockey players at the Wakefield Grill 7:00

November 22nd —

Soccer team vs Washington and Lee McGuire's Field 3:00 (this game may be played on November the 21st)

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## Femme Sports Feature

By Jay Howeth

Hoop de doo and three cheers for the Navy. Mid-Semester week has faded into the beautiful past and Thanksgiving holidays aren't too far away.

RPI's hockey team has been compensated by THE Miss Applebee with a scholarship for one girl to attend the hockey camp. After yelling at the defenseless girls on the field she had a change of heart and decided that the team wasn't so bad after all. So maybe they do lack a little intestinal fortitude. It is hoped that the lucky girl will be chosen Thursday, 16, when our girls clash with William and Mary.

What's new? The battle of the sexes are being fought again after Thanksgiving holidays. Who will indulge? The boy's soccer team and the girl's hockey team. What will happen? Those guys will pick up a few hockey sticks and attempt to out-play the girls. What will be the results? A George of a game.

## FEMME FEATURETTES...

Today I thought the Royal Order of Mothers should get a little publicity. This order was born (whoops!) at the hockey camp last summer. Grace Dorey and Gwen Ginn nursed it into maturity.

It's like this, don't get excited, any day-student female I think, who is interested in intra-mural or varsity sports automatically becomes a Mother. It's as simple as that.

The activities are rather complicated though. In fact I don't know what they do but yell "Mother" at each other and knit. I said it and I'm glad! Incidentally, if any of you guys are interested in acquiring a knitted pair of socks I suggest that you get in touch with Connie Grumbles, a respectable member of the organization. It seems as though our "little mothers" have more socks than men. That's usually the case.

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**GRID REVIEW**

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Generals would have been the choice in this game in a walk-away but, after Louisville's 13 to 13 upset tie with previously undefeated, untied, eighth nationally ranked team, Miami (Fla.), Louisville is conceded a good chance for another upset.

Richmond over Davidson  
Ever since the re-organization of the Spider's eleven took place, they have played greatly improved ball against Duke, NC State and VPI. W-M over Houston

Perhaps, the Indians, the Southern Conference's big 1950 disappointment, will find themselves in this one.

The shocking effect of Texas' 23 to 20 win over Southern Methodist had hardly subsided, when the Mustangs had gone down again, this time to Texas A-M, 25 to 20. Thus the Cotton Bowl representative may have to be decided in the perennial bitter Texas-Texas A-M game to be played on November 30 (Texas' Thanksgiving Day.)

The other highly ranked teams were more fortunate than SMU. Ohio State found Wisconsin tougher than expected, but ground out a 19-14 win and Oklahoma, after trailing Kansas for three quarters broke loose in the final quarter to win going away 33 to 13. Army and California, on the other hand found their opponents less ambitious and both won out with room to spare.

Big out-of-state game on tap for this week include the Ohio State-Illinois game at Champaign, Ill. This game may also have a bearing on the Big Ten Championship.

In the East, the undefeated Princeton Tigers tangle with strong Yale at New Haven's Yale Bowl.

Back to the local scene, a fighting, but a reportedly out-manned W-M team went down

before a scintillating Virginia ground attack led by Rapid John Papit, 13 to 0. Incidentally, a large contingent of RPI students made the trek to Charlottesville to cheer on the parent college.

VMI provided a stunning, but pleasant surprise for Virginia fans by defeating highly regarded Georgia Tech 14 to 13 at the Engineers' home field.

In one of the most important state games, this week brings together the Virginia Cavaliers against the Green Wave of Tulane. This promises to be Virginia's sternest test of the season since Tulane can boast of victories over such teams

**DRAMA GROUP**

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Cannon, Joanne Wilkerson, Bunny Worthington, George Harris, and Bill Eacho.

There is a small admission charge for each performance, as Navy and Mississippi, and they also have lost a close one to Notre Dame 13 to 9.

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**SPORTS GO ROUND**

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the width of a goal post. The hopes of the hustling Devils died as the clock played out. A heavily favored State team left the field jubilant over their narrow 2 to 1 squeeze.

**FEMME SPORTS**

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Some of the more honorary members include; the founders, Grace and Cwen, That Grumbles girl, Joyce Walsh, Virginia Dare Gardener, Ann Hagood, and Ginny Smith.



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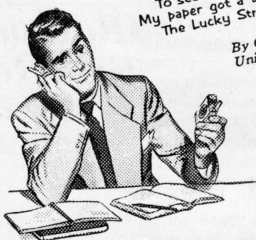
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