

CONVOCATION HELD NEXT WEEK

Off-Campus Director
Chosen To Help BoardersMrs. Pilcher Revamps
Rooms Assignments

RPI, Oct. 20—Mrs. Parsons Pilcher has been appointed Director of off-campus housing accommodations for the Professional Institute. Her duty is to assist out-of-town men and women students living in boarding houses, rooming houses, or private homes in Richmond, to find satisfactory accommodations or adjust any difficulties with landlords. She will also aid students to change their rooms, if requested, and will render other services. Mrs. Pilcher will be in the Registrar's Office each morning to confer with students who wish assistance.

Next year it is planned to reorganize the method of handling room assignments to out-of-town students who cannot be accommodated in dormitories.

The plan is to invite all students who cannot be placed in dormitories to come some time ahead and stay temporarily in one of the dormitories. During this time they will select roommates and go out in pairs to inspect off-campus accommodations offered by boarding houses, rooming houses, and private homes. Mrs. Pilcher will visit all of the (Continued on page 2)

3RPI Faculty
In Art Display

RPI, Oct. 20 — Three artists who were or are connected with R.P.I. were among the ten Virginia artists displaying their paintings by American artists. The presentation was assembled by the Philadelphia Museum and loaned to the Virginia Museum until the close of the Richmond showing last week. Photographs of each artist were included in the unusual collection.

Two of the artists are members of the Art department faculty here, Theresa Pollak, professor of fine art and faculty chairman of the School of Art, and Jewett Campbell, instructor of art. The third is a former student of the art school, Mrs. Jewett Campbell, who is now an instructor in art at Westhampton college.

Photographs of these Virginian artists, who are represented in the permanent collection of the museum, were taken by the Richmond Camera club.

Chest Drive Starts Here
Faculty, Students Solicit

"Every one gives—every one benefits" — the slogan for Richmond's 25th annual Community Chest drive is the by-word at RPI until Oct. 26, when the campaign ends.

Volunteer workers from the student body and the faculty will conduct the campaign in this school. Last year's collections totaled \$828.48.

Faculty and staff workers include: Dr. Curt Bondy, Miss Helen Freas, Mrs. Irene Gordon, Mr. Raymond Hodges, Dr. Margaret Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. George T. Kalif, Mr. William Lockey, Miss Deborah Pentz, Mrs. Gladys Tedder, Miss Jane Vogeley, and Mrs. Ann Wood. Chairman of this group is Mrs.

125 INITIATES
ADDED TO CLUB

Approximately 125 girls were initiated into the Cotillion club in a formal ceremony held at the home of Dean Henry H. Hibbs last Friday night. The inauguration, conducted by Joyce Mathis, president, was followed by a social hour.

According to Miss Mathis, this year's enrollment is quite an increase over previous years.

The new members who did not attend the Friday night ceremony will be informally initiated at 4:30 this afternoon at Founder's Hall.

In a meeting held Monday night plans for the forthcoming dance were made and special committees were appointed.

NEW LIBRARY
SECTION OPEN

The new section of the library is officially open, according to Miss Rosamond McCannless, librarian. It is to be used as a reserve and periodical room.

All bound magazines and reserve books are in this room. All current unbound issues, may be found in the main reading room.

The new section is already popular with the students. It contains many large study tables as well as some individual ones.

There have been many other additions to the library. One is the addition of a double section of 60 drawers to the card file which is situated in the old reading room. (Continued on page 3)

Vet's Club To Meet

A meeting of the Lost Battalion, social club for veterans, will be held in the front library tomorrow at 1:30, according to Herman Allen, president of last year.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether the club will be reorganized or disbanded. Allen urges that all previous members attend, and any new veterans interested in joining the club will be welcome, he said.

Lois Washer.

Graduate social work students and senior day students who will aid in the campaign are Edwin Cotten, Helen Graham, Laura Hamilton, Harriet Holzbach, David Jeffreys and Edith Culbert. Others are, B. A. Farmer, Sue Grosner, Lollie Garlett, Peggy Jamison, William Jordon, Herbert Levinson, Charles Oliver, and Martha Williams.

Dormitory house presidents are appointing committees to receive contributions in the various dormitories.

If "every one gives, every one benefits." Any student may give his or her contribution to any of the workers named above until Tuesday, Oct. 26, when the campaign ends.

SMOKE LAMP
OUT IN CLASSHazard, Ventilation
Cause Dean's Rule

A restriction against classroom smoking was released by the Dean's office this week. A survey of faculty members last year, revealed that fire hazards alleged and inadequate ventilation were factors adding to the undesirability of the practice.

A questionnaire, compiled by Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Dean, Mr. I. J. Krepleck and Dr. Margaret L. Johnson, was sent to all faculty members, both full and part time.

The study showed that 38 members of the faculty said they never permitted smoking in classes studios or laboratories at any time.

Ten teachers replied that they never permitted smoking during classes, studio or laboratories except during examinations. Occasional smoking in classes was permitted by ten instructors and five said they permitted it regularly, while six permitted smoking in small classes or in classes for graduate students.

Some teachers said they saw so many cigarette butts on the floors that they thought smoking was a general practice. Others stated that they thought it was due to students smoking during the change-over period when no teacher was present.

The survey showed that one of the most frequent complaints about classroom smoking is from students and faculty members who are ashamed of the appearance of the room when they (Continued on page 4)

MIXED CHORUS
TO SING FRIDAY

R.P.I., Oct. 14 — The Mixed Chorus, with Mr. Robert L. Field as director, will present its first recital of the coming year at the Lakeside Elementary school on Friday. A selected group of piano numbers will be given by Mr. Volney Shepard, director of the School of Music.

The department is sponsoring a program of music education throughout nine schools in Richmond, and Henrico county this year. Student teachers have organized piano classes, mixed choruses, and bands at the various schools.

Each school is provided with two student teachers on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. The schools thus supplied are Dumbarton, Lakeside, Ridge, Varina, Washington-Henry, Glen Allen, Battlefield Park, Laurel, and St. Andrews' School in Richmond.

Inter-marriage Theme
Of Newman Club Meet

RPI, Oct. 20 — The Newman Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Ad B to discuss plans for the coming year's activities and membership drives.

"Inter-marriage" will be the subject for discussion at tonight's meeting, which is open to all students interested. Meetings of the club have been changed to the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8:15, Carson Overton, president has announced. The meetings were previously held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30.

Dean, Chorus On Program;
Senior Robes In Room 24N. C. COMEDY
IS NEXT PLAY

"Funeral Flowers For the Bride," a one act play, will be presented by the Theatre Associates as part of this semester's weekly production tomorrow night at two performances, 7:30 and 8 p. m., in the Studio Theatre. Admission to the production is free.

In the folk play of North Carolina, directed by Lola Mae Shifflet, a Senior in the drama department, Ralph Bralley, a Sophomore, is cast as Zeke, and a Senior, Peggy Jamison, will portray the character, Ruby. Two newcomers, Charlotte Pilley and Charles McCoal, will play supporting roles.

73 STUDENTS
IN FIELD WORKRecreation Dep't
In 23 Agencies

Students in the Recreational Leadership department, under Mrs. Lois Washer, learn by doing, as well as by academic work. This semester 23 different students are doing field work in 23 different agencies throughout Richmond. These students work from three to twenty hours weekly. Groups led by them range from nursery and play school age—two through five years—to old age—"The Three Score and Ten Club." All of these clubs or groups are leisure-time activities. In planning and carrying out programs, students have opportunities to practice a variety of skills—dramatics, music, dancing, singing, social games, minor sports, group discussion, and others.

The following placements have been made: Bethlehem House; Evelyn DaSilva; Bon Air School for Girls; Eleanor Kerns and Nancy Taylor; Boy Scouts; Clyde Laushey and Robert Temple; City Division of Recreation Playground; Muriel Davis; Collegiate Kindergarten; Joyce Westmoreland; Crippled Children's Hospital; Barbara Jennings, Juanita Martin and Gene Taylor; Detention Home; Ted Bender, Vernon Bennett C. W. Blain, and Ellie Sanford; Educational Therapy (Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI PLAN
HOMECOMING

Tentative plans for homecoming celebration have been announced by Marjorie Davis, acting business manager of the Alumni Association. No date has been set.

Plans include: Saturday afternoon: Departmental meeting; Saturday evening: Departmental dinner, basketball game and dance; Sunday morning: Mass assembly for the formation of the Association.

The Alumni Association needs volunteers, preferably typists, with a great deal of spare time to prepare a rosters of alumni, Miss Davis said. Anyone who is interested can contact her or Edward W. Kelly, chairman of advertising at the Student Government office.

R. P. I. Oct. 20—The first formal Convocation of the year will be held next Wednesday at 10:00 at the Grove Avenue Baptist church, Dean Henry H. Hibbs announced Saturday. Faculty members and Seniors will wear caps and gowns. Attendance is compulsory.

Dean Hibbs will speak on the different aspects of college life. The College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Field, will present a program of three numbers, and Mr. Leroy Weil, of the Music School, will sing a solo.

All classes will be dismissed for the Convocation. Faculty members whose caps and gowns have not arrived will be supplied from the college stock, the Dean said.

The Music school program will include "Listen to the Lambs" by K. Nathaniel Dett; "Billy Boy" by Harold T. Singleton; and a Burgundian folk song, "Willie, Take Your Drum." Mr. Field will direct the student body in the Alma Mater. Dr. Howard H. Davis, associate professor of government, will give the invocation.

Senior robes may be obtained in Room 24 of the Administration building, Mrs. Ethel Cottingham, administrative representative, said. The robes will be open from 8 to 9 and 3 to 4 Monday, and from 8 to 9 and 1 to 2 Tuesday. The gowns should be checked back into the room after the Convocation, William G. Sewell, president of the SGA, said.

The College Chorus is composed of 103 voices, an increase of 40 over last year's group, Mr. Field reported.

Three formal convocations take place each year, the Dean explained.

Employment
Studied Here

RPI, Oct. 15—An employment survey among students here will be conducted in the near future to determine how many persons are employed part time and still carrying a full load of semester credits, it was announced today by Mr. I. John Krepleck, head of the Business department.

The survey will be conducted by the Business Administrators' club and will be carried out with the goal of eventually establishing an official employment placement office. Bennie Dunkum, president of the club, has been working with Mr. Krepleck in the formulation of a preliminary questionnaire designed to determine the number of students now working. (Continued on page 2)

Cigarettes Given
To 1800 Students

R.P.I., Oct. 13—Camels came to College last week when 1800 plastic cigarette cases, with R.P.I. initialed in gold, each containing a package of Camel cigarettes, were distributed to students in front of the S.G.A. room between 11 and 12 noon today.

Bill Sewell, president of the S.G.A., contacted G. W. Dobbs, a representative of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company last Summer. Plans were made for the cases to be given at registration. The shortage of materials delayed the plan until last week.

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LET'S TAKE OUR BOW

Good sportsmen make good citizens. If this is true, the students at RPI will be of the best calibre of citizen this world has ever seen.

Following the Duke-RPI soccer game last week, the coach of the Blue Devils approached Mr. Robert W. Reese, director of physical education for men, and remarked: "Sorry you lost, but I do want to say that we have played better teams but never a more sportsman-like or a cleaner playing team."

This speaks well for Duke University and for RPI. Good sportsmanship means being a good winner as well as a good loser, and Duke players displayed their talents in that direction.

Mr. J. W. Zeigler, assisting Mr. Reese in the coaching field, remarked that "it is not so much whether we win or lose, but our reputation as good sportsmen is what counts. This kind of reputation from opposing teams is what we are striving for plus the instilling of good conduct in athletic competition.

Further proof of the Green Devil clean play came from the Duke coach, Mr. K. C. Gerard. He said that he would recommend his other opponents this year that they schedule RPI in the future because of the fine conduct our team displayed on the field.

No penalties were forthcoming during the game on either side. "This is very unusual in a soccer game when the contestants are apt to get a little rough," Mr. Zeigler commented.

A surefire method of getting recognition over the country is to play a good, clean game, not only in sports, but in all pursuits in life. Although nationwide recognition is not what we are looking for, we are striving for nationwide acceptance of the rules of fair play.

If RPI graduates go into the world knowing these rules, those with whom they mingle will learn the same ways of playing fair—N. C. C.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

There has been much conjecture about the "legality" of a fraternity somewhere around RPI. The Proscript took a few matters into its own hands, and with the help of the officers of the organization and the SGA, the true facts have come out.

First, the Pi Phi fraternity is not affiliated with the Richmond Professional Institute, nor with the College of William and Mary. It is an off-campus frat.

Although a majority of the members are from RPI, there are a few who do not attend this school.

The Proscript saw the charter of the organization, and we report that there is no mention of the school, or of any college in the official document.

This is the first year for the fraternity. It is regrettable that its birth was heralded by nasty rumors. Perhaps a lesson has been taught, though. If others take a lead from the Pi Phi men and check higher sources when starting a new venture, a lot of misunderstanding can be avoided.

We hope that the fraternity will be able to function properly now that all questions have been answered.
N. C. C.

A TRILLION-DOLLAR WAR?

Airplanes now being manufactured for the Government are costing about three times as much as those in the last war. That is, average costs in the same categories have trebled.

If the same holds true in other items of fighting equipment, the next war—if there is one—would cost a pretty penny.

The United States expended \$250,000,000,000 in World War II. With triple costs, a war of the same duration and magnitude could eat up \$750,000,000,000. If it lasted longer or if costs mounted, it would come to the next stop in astronomical finance—a war costing one trillion dollars.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Teaser Batten

By
FRESNEL LINKO

Last Thursday night we were a part of an audience which was deeply moved by the performance of Jean Light and Robert Tresser as the young man and the young girl in Bill Saroyan's HELLO OUT THERE. To these and to Meg Connor for a well-integrated piece of directing, bonbons and posies galore.

The garland of roses goes to Miss Light. Her sensitive portrayal was touching. The pathetic and the beautiful in her lines were so much a part of her voice, her facial expressions and her gestures that we knew her as the "young girl" and we shared her eager love and her sorrow. Lobby comments overheard were high in praise, and we join them without hesitation.

Mr. Tresser was strong and able in the role of the young man in prison. His was a difficult job. The part, with its repetitive lines, had to be approached with pathos, and with constantly varying inflection to keep the recurrent "Hello out there" from becoming funny to the audience. He did it well and his bonbons are well deserved.

Franklin Davis, as the husband, lost some of his effectiveness by not hitting cues. He lacked the conviction of his anger. Evelyn Randelette, the wife, gave us more than did her spouse.

About John Massey: He was the most convincing of the three who entered toward the last of the play. He needed no lines. He knew his character and was the character. Facially and in motion he conveyed to us his careless disdain for the man who had been killed. Saroyan would have been pleased with the man who so well portrayed his symbol of the unfeeling, callous public.

The set was designed for dramatic focus on the door sequences, and was well-arranged. The barred-door furnished sufficient fenestration for needed upstage lighting. Costumes were ok except for that worn by Miss Light, which was not appropriate to her position in the jail. But in such a fine piece of acting as she gave us, who besides Linko would notice it? No one.

Last week we commented that sometimes little things give polish to a performance, and are easy to recognize and easy to do. One little thing was the hand movements of Mr. Tresser. He can learn something about emotional portrayal through the use of his hands from Joan's pantomime of last week, during the report of the deaths by the nurse. Another little thing was the door. During the scenes in which the boy and the girl were at the bars, we were conscious of the opening of the door a couple of times. A bolt is a little thing, and gives a realistic click during business involved in unlocking it. Kills two birds with one stone.

We didn't see the second performance. We knew that with Jean and Bob doing it, the 8:30 audience would love it as much as we did. And our hat is off to Meg Connor.

Luv,
Fresnel.

OFF CAMPUS

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accommodations offered during the summer. The list of rooms given to students upon their arrival in Richmond will contain information concerning houses available.

It is hoped that some arrangement can be made with day students in Richmond whereby each out-of-town student can have the assistance of a Richmond resident in finding rooms, by the organization of a sort of "big brother or sister" plan.

In the case of men students, it is hoped that a sufficient num-

Men Shun Cupid, Want Homemaker Gals-Disposition

What is your idea of a perfect mate?

Several items have appeared in the local papers recently showing some statistics regarding this matter.

Even more recently, the same question was put before a Freshman class in Sociology here at R. P. I. The men's chief aim in choosing their prospective wives is that they be good homemakers. The women put "good disposition" first in their expectations of the ideal husband.

The tabulation of the answers given showed that the men's ideas for a perfect wife were: 1, a good homemaker 2, attractive in appearance; 3, a good disposition; and 4, a similar background. The women put "good disposition" first; similar background, second; attractive appearance, third; and earning ability last.

The item of "love" appeared very far down the list for both men and women.

Hunt Elected Soph. Officer

R.P.I., Oct. 12—Calvin Hunt was named secretary and Roscoe Porter was chosen representative to the Men's Athletic Association in a meeting of the Sophomore class today.

"This meeting was all important, and many issues were discussed and voted on," said Edward W. Kelley, president of the class. Those present voted for dues of \$1.50 for the school year. A deadline, Nov. 15, was set for dues to be paid. Anyone who has not paid dues by then will not be a charter member of the Class of '51, and will not be eligible to attend any class activity until dues are paid.

"The dues," said Kelley, "are to go for whatever activities the class wants; we have no financial obligations, to meet now." Several activities were discussed but no definite plans were drawn.

William G. Sewell, president of the S.G.A., informed the class that the deadline for all charters is Nov. 1.

Baxter Duffy, sophomore vice-president announced "The charter for the sophomore class will be ready for adoption by the class within ten days." Duffy, Kelley and Robert Hicks, S.G.A. representative, are completing the charter.

Several committees were organized, including the publicity committee with Micky Murray as vice-chairman; the charter committee with Duffy as chairman; and the poster committee.

EMPLOYMENT

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ing, their type of employment, and whether they would be willing to work if employment could be obtained.

The survey has three phases. First, to determine the number of students employed, and the type of employment. The second phase is to work out a schedule of classes best suited for the student who seeks part time work. The third phase is the establishment of an official placement office. Students will be asked to cooperate with the business department in the survey, Mr. Krepick said.

Some students have been placed in part time employment through an unofficial placement office conducted by the Business department.

ber of dormitories can be acquired to provide housing for all freshmen.

The President Speaks

By WILLIAM G. SEWELL

Have you read in the newspapers about the First Baptist church and all the quicksand? There was a great deal of anxiety about whether the church would sink into it. The problem was relieved by reinforcing the foundation.

You are asking what that has to do with us. Let me say that many organizations of RPI are on quicksand right now, and if our foundations are not reinforced, we are going to go out of sight. The strong foundation of any organization is their constitution or their authority. To function without it you have a crowd with no stabilizing force.

Written, a constitution is a big job and takes plenty of time and thought. You are binding subsequent people to follow in the purpose and aims of your organization. It is with these views in mind that SGA is demanding that all organizations have a good foundation by Nov. 1.

The SGA wishes to thank Mr. Volney Shepherd and the Music department for the donation of the piano for the Day Room.

If there is any organization which has not paid for their student government keys for their representatives, please contact Katherine Shane, 821 West Franklin street, or leave your \$3.00 at the SGA office on the first floor of the Ad. building.

Club Completes Outing Plans

R.P.I., October 20—Plans for the Camp Richmond outing this Friday were completed at the Distributor's Club business meeting last night in Ad. A, President Robert Joyce announced today. Members named to the committee for this annual fall affair are Katherine Shane, chairman; Jack Collins, Kathleen Marlow, Ray Ayers, Elvin Loomer and Bill Taylor.

Standing committees for the year were appointed by Joyce at the meeting. They are as follows:

Program Committee: Richard Almarode, Chairman; Mary Ann Rogers, Leroy Buckner, Nancy Dey; Historians Committee: Richard Taylor, Ethel Yowell; Publicity Committee: Joan Weinstein, Chairman; Billie Jean Chapman, Fred Boschen, Charles Jergens; Alumni Committee: Charlotte Rhoades, Julia O'Farrell.

USNSA Talk To Be Friday

Robert West, chairman of the International Commission of the United States National Student Association, will be at RPI Friday at 1:30 to speak to the student body about the USNSA.

The organization is composed of students from all the universities in the United States. Their aims are for better student government, student housing, student rights, international understanding and fellowship, and equal rights and possibilities for education.

Day Room Adds Jam-Session Trio

Afternoon jam sessions in the day room are becoming more and more popular.

What began as a quiet get-together of three music lovers has developed into a small-scale concert, attracting larger crowds every day.

Robert McKown, accordionist, Mickey Layne, pianist, and Stan Covington, "virtuoso" of the "bass fiddle" (a ruler thumped on the top of an old victrola box) are developing into a "solid" trio.

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HOCKEY TEAM TOPS BRIDGEWATER 1-0

Devil's Corner

By

WINSTON OVERTON

Chin up, gang. Sure we lost the first two games in soccer and as one of the players remarked in the Day Room the morning following the game with Duke, "we scored and that's history" and its the truth. Soccer is a new sport to RPI students and is equally new to some of the players. They have to accustom themselves to playing in actual competition and under pressure. So, stick by the team and the two coaches, Mr. Loeb, an Olympic Soccer Champion and Robert W. Reese, Director of Physical Education for men, who have accomplished the nearly impossible. Just because the team lost two games it doesn't mean they are destined to lose the remaining; who knows, we may go undefeated for the remainder of the season.

Orchids to the girls hockey team for their 4 to 0 trouncing of John Marshall High in a practice game here in Richmond at Hotchkiss Field, on October 13, 1948.

Girls who are interested in playing or learning how to play volleyball are also in this Intramural schedule. This promises to be a big year in Intramurals at RPI. There will be eight teams competing, one from the day-hops and one from each of the houses. This doesn't leave out the boys because teams in swimming, basketball, soccer and volleyball are being planned for them.

Have you purchased your season tickets yet? You haven't? Well from this side of the field it seems to be a sound investment which should reap excellent dividends in the future. The tickets permit you free of further charge to see all home games played by any Green Devil team and to any social affair held by the Men's Athletic Association. They sell for \$3.00 and can be purchased from the Men's A.A.

From the looks of the group of boys that turned out to the basketball meeting the past Thursday, RPI will have the height if nothing more for 22 of the 50 candidates are over 6 foot.

Mr. J. W. Ziegler, assistant to Mr. Reese, announced today that he has a loud speaker system to announce the players of both teams and the progress of all games played at the Gray's Armory. Ed Kelley will do the announcing.

Mr. Ziegler also stated that he had a Sym-fonie band of five or six pieces from RPI to entertain

Institute Defeats John Marshall 4-0 In Practice Tilt Last Wednesday

Duke Tops RPI 12-1 In Soccer

RPI, Oct. 12—With accurate passing and kicking, the Duke University Blue Devils defeated the RPI soccer eleven, 12 to 1, today at the McGuire Hospital Field.

The Green Devils matched the visitors' smooth playing for the five minutes of play, but once the Carolinians scored, they were never headed. Duke kicked in seven field goals in the first half and five in the second.

The Institute scored its only goal in the opening minutes of the third quarter by Anthony. They missed many chances throughout the game, but lacked the final punch near the goal.

Rigioni and Craniotis led the attack for the Blue Devils with six and five field goals respectively while Jakob booted the other goal.

The lineups:

Duke	RPI
Clark	G
Northam	RF
Landon	LF
Obbario	RF
Jakob	CH
Russo	LH
D'Alanzo	OR
Craniotis	IR
Rigioni	CF
Viggiano	IL
Law	OL
Duke substitutes:	Vandera,
	Baldwin, Martin, Boloise, Bilkers,
	King, and Landin.
RPI substitutes:	Bucceroni,
	Anthony, and Washer.
Duke	5 2 3 2-12
RPI	0 0 1 0-1

during the halves, timeouts and etc.

Camp Lee, just outside of Petersburg is forming a soccer team and the Richmond Professional Institute Green Devils varsity team will play them at some future date.

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RPI, Oct. 15—The RPI girls hockey team scored its second straight win in one week, by defeating Bridgewater College 1-0 in hockey at Parker Field today.

Kitty Cosby slipped in a slow-rolling ball in the second half for the only score of the game.

The locals showed a high degree of teamwork and some very fast playing during the game. This is the first game to be captained by Jerry Cogline, a transfer student from Farmville, who was elected to that post last Wednesday.

In the closing minutes of the game Martha Henderson's eyelid was cut. Six stitches were required for the injury.

The Institute defeated John Marshall High School the past Wednesday at Hotchkiss Field 4-0. The winners used smooth passes and good teamwork in winning the practice tilt.

The next scheduled game is with Westhampton College on Oct. 30 at Westhampton. A few tentative games have not been scheduled.

NEW LIBRARY

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ing room. A new circulation desk has also been acquired. The old one is used as a card file table. Shelves have been added to the unbound magazine section, and to the encyclopedia corner.

The old reading room is the general reference room. Books from the stacks are to be circulated here.

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R.P.I., Oct. 14—Approximately 50 basketball enthusiasts answered Coach R. W. Reese's first call for hardwood talent this afternoon. The meeting was held in Room 5 of the Administration building.

The meeting lasted less than

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RIC Adds Bondy Talk To Schedule

Dr. Curt Bondy will present "A Report on Germany" tonight at 8 in the Egyptian building, Medical College of Virginia, as an added feature of the regular program of the Richmond Intercollegiate Council.

Dr. Bondy, head of the psychology department, spent three months this summer in Germany and England. While abroad, he taught at the Universities of Hamburg, and Goettingen and at the International Holiday Council in Munich. He also taught the international student course of Quakers, Friends Service Committee, in Berlin.

Those attending are asked to bring an article of clothing, in good condition or make monetary donations. The clothes will be sent to needy persons in Germany and the contributions will be used to defray postage costs.

The regular meeting of the RIC will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 in Hartshorn Hall, Virginia Union. Charles Webber, president of the Virginia CIO Council will discuss "Problems in Labor Management Relations."

SMOKE LAMP

(Continued from page 1) bring visitors to the college. A cigarette butt on a classroom floor cannot be cleaned until night, while cleaning could be done during the day if smoking was restricted to the corridors, the questionnaire revealed.

Widespread smoking in classrooms caused the dean's office to release a statement to all instructors to announce to their classes.

"Smoking in classrooms, laboratories, studios, workshops or any other places where teaching is done is contrary to the rules of the College, and it is requested that teachers call this to the attention of their students."

"Smoking is permitted in corridors."

"This prohibition against smoking in rooms where teaching is done applies to the intermission between classes just as much as it does to the time when classes are actually just as much as it does to the time when classes are actually in session."

"Your cooperation in enforcing

this rule will be greatly appreciated. Any questions as to enforcement will also be welcomed greatly."

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[Continued from page 1] Center: Bertha Levinson; First Baptist Nursery School: Suzanne Derieux.

Ann Johnson, Mary Lee Thorpe, and Virginia Tillson; Grove Avenue Baptist Church: Josephine Norwood; Gambles Hill Community Center: Victor Abraham, Jane LeGate, and Earline Norwood; Girl Scouts: Susan Abraham, Cassis Chovitz, Joy Freeman, Carol Lucas, Mary Jo Murray, Carolyn Owens, Susan Pitt,

and Marymor Santorn; House of Happiness: Helen Bader, Selma Epstein, and Marie Fowlkes, Jewish Community Center: Jack Burnstein, Bee Fine, Al Jacobs, Iris Kerpelman, Stan Reitzes, Estelle Rudman, and Regina Sager; McGuire's Veterans Hospital: Louise Harris and Betty Murphy; Medical College of Virginia Play Room: Thelma Saunders and Lib Stevens; Memorial Foundation for Girls: Bobbie Gould; Navy Reserve Corps: Jeannette Barry; Old House Play House: Nancy Graham; St. Andrews School: John Pool; William Byrd Commu-

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nity House; Mary Anderson, Bill Bannister, Marilyn Cohen, Dorothy Hatke, Carolyn Hogshead, Dorothy Hopper, Kathryn Horton, Florine Hunt, Ted Kraft, Phyllis Van Auker, Mary Williams, and Harold Young; Y. M. C. A.: Bill Fountain and Y. W. C. A.: Irene Cibula, EnMing Chen, Elizabeth Conwell, Barbara Ketchum, Mary Kyle, Christine Landbach, Cecilia Northen, Faye Robinson, Connie Rollison, Emily Sharp, and Marian Spindler.

William G. Sewell, president of the Student Government Association, has announced that all charter or constitutions of organizations must be in the hands of the SGA not later than Nov. 1.

The sympathy of the PROSCRIPT staff is extended to Frances Stringfellow, City Editor, on the passing of her mother.

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