

Wigwam Faces Crisis; Vote To Decide Fate

\$5 Additional Fee Suggested

The fate of the 1942 Wigwam, the Townley Digest, and the prepayment of class dues now rests with the acceptance or rejection of a \$5.00 increase of the newly-proposed Building Fund and Auxiliary Fee. Here is perhaps the biggest and most important issue of student participation ever to be presented before the student body. The Student Government Association and the heads of the leading student organizations heartily approve the measure and stand in readiness to support the innovations it offers.

It must be understood that the proposed fee is an addition to the regular fee (which will be employed in the fall of 1941). The advantages of this new fee will be fully exploited at the student convocation, to be held tomorrow. Here is an idea of the new fee:

The regular fee per semester (collected by the administration) includes the following: .90 for the Proscript; .58 for Dramatics; .58 for Music; .58 for Athletics; .54 for Miscellaneous. Total: \$3.18. This, plus \$21.82 for the Building and Library Fund makes a total fee (per semester) of \$25.00. The Student Government proposes that to this fee an additional sum of \$5.00 to be collected by the Student Government Association be added.

This additional \$5.00 would include, under the specifications forwarded, full payment for the Wigwam, payment for the Townley Digest, and payment of all class dues. As the present fee stands, there is no provision made for the Wigwam. The rejection of the plan would mean that the publication of the '42 Wigwam would be suspended.

Convocation is "Must" Affair

Simmons, Gannett to Speak

The second convocation of the 1940-41 term is scheduled for February 13, (tomorrow) in the gymnasium. This convocation is compulsory, and will begin promptly at 12 o'clock.

A pre-view of the issues to be discussed at this convocation has been secured by The Proscript for publication. This is done to ac-

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The Student Government Association announces that tomorrow's convocation is compulsory, and that names will be taken at the door. Any student failing to attend convocation services will be dealt with according to the honor code.

Lanpher New Head Of Social Work Dept.

Richmond Professional Institute welcomes Dr. Henry Coe Lanpher, who arrived the first of February to assume direction of the School of Social Work.

In the past Dr. Lanpher has been an aviator and a business man, as well as a teacher; he has lived in widely separated sections of the United States. He has been in the State of Virginia once before. It was during the World War, as a naval aviator. He was on patrol duty at Hampton Roads "looking for submarines."

Dr. Lanpher comes originally from Providence, Rhode Island, where he attended Brown University. He received his A. B. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, and for some years was in business in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

Having decided to return to school, he went to the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration, where he received his master's degree. He was Associate Professor of Public Welfare Administration in the Graduate School of Public Welfare Administration at Louisiana State University until September 1939. At that time he returned to Chicago to study for the doctor's degree, which he received recently.

Dr. Lanpher's only hobby appears to be hard work. He likes good movies but says he does not at present, have time to attend them.

Mrs. Lanpher and her 12 year old daughter, Florence May, will join Dr. Lanpher in Richmond later. R. P. I. is looking forward to having them here.

Who's Who Nominees Revealed; Final Choice To Be Made on 13th

Garber, Brodie Vie for "Most Intellectual";
Bevilaqua, Cato Contest For "Most Attractive"

The final ballot for the Wigwam "Who's Who" elections has been drawn up, and the student body

will vote tomorrow in what is expected to be the most closely contested selection in the history of the school. Candidates will be presented to the student body at convocation Thursday. Voting will follow the presentation. The ballot is:

Most Attractive

Margaret Bevilaqua
Jessie Cato.

Most Athletic

Katherine Flanagan
Rita Yoss.

Best Dressed

Nellie Rust
Ann Edge.

Friendliest

Mary Ellen Trimmer
Adelaide Snead.

Most Intellectual

John Garber
Betty Brodie.

Most Versatile

Jack Creasy
Nell Blaine.

Wittiest

Annie Beryl Gannett
Ulysses Desportes.

Best Personality

Adelaide Snead
Annie Beryl Gannett.

Ann Muse, Alex McCall, and Henrietta Farrow were the close follow-uppers for the most attractive, while Virginia Delp, Bessie Peterson, Margaret Moore, Ann Edge, and Maybelle Gary were the runners-up for the most athletic. Of those numerous mentioned for the friendliest were: Mary Frances Rutherford, Virginia Delp, Katherine Curtis, Virginia Hale, Bessie Peterson, and Jean Arnold. Among the intellectuals in the contest, besides Garber and Brodie, were Mary Tyree Gresham, Dorothy Mahoney, (Continued on Page Four)

released for publication:

Annie Beryl's whistle (she tried it out on us Saturday)—the performance of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday night—Winkie Baker's unperturbed poise and dignity—the record-breaking votes handed in for Who's Who—Sibyl Street and her refreshing ideas—the all-high interest in the new Student's Activities Fee idea—the increasing spurt in activities now that the new term is definitely started—seen among the new faces, Scotty, and her friendly smile.

Jr. Informal on 14th; Sign-Up Lists Open

The first informal of the new year is to be sponsored by the Junior Class Friday night in the gym. This will be R. P. I.'s Valentine party; dancing will continue from nine until twelve with an abundance of the favorite dance bands and their latest efforts.

The committee working on this dance include: music, Nancy Bennett, chairman, and Marie Petri; floor, Phyllis Knight, chairman, and Jeanne Sterritt; decorations, Muff Glann, chairman, and Aida Christianson; door, Mary Lou Saunders; publicity, Maxine Rolph. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Florence Mackler in 827, Gladys Steele in 821, and Mary Rutherford and Mary Louise Evans, day students.

The best feature of the Valentine's day dance is the price: only 25 cents stag, and 35 cents drag. Sign up now and avoid the rush!

R.P.I. Loses to St. Catherine in Two Games

St. Catherine defeated the Richmond Professional Institute in first and second team games last Thursday afternoon.

The first team score was 28 to 23 in favor of the prep school girls.

In the second team game a score of 40 to 9 was piled up against R. P. I.

Katherine Flanagan was high-scorer in the first game and Ernestine Jones accounted for 8 of the 9 points in the second game.

CALENDAR

Feb. 12.....	Basketball, R.P.I. vs. Wm. and Mary, here
Feb. 13.....	Student Convocation at 12:00 noon
Feb. 13.....	Dr. Moss, speaker at I.R.C. meeting
Feb. 14.....	Theatre Associates Party at Richmond Dairy
Feb. 14.....	Junior Informal in the Gym
Feb. 18.....	Basketball, R.P.I. vs. Westhampton, there
Feb. 20, 21, 22.....	Alexander Woolcott in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" at the Lyric.
Feb. 21.....	R.P.I. vs. Wm. and Mary, Norfolk Division, here
Feb. 21.....	Theatre Associates present "The Curtain Rises"
Feb. 28.....	I. R. C. Informal
Mar. 7.....	Art Student's League Dance

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HEARD FROM AN R.P.I. FAN

The following letter was received by Dr. Hibbs from Miss Virginia O'Dell, a public health nurse, who attended R.P.I. during the 1940-41 semester session. This letter is released for publication by the office and the Proscript staff as evidence of a sincere spirit of good-will, highlighted by the correspondence of a former student.

Dr. H. H. Hibbs,
William and Mary College, Richmond, Va.
Dear Mr. Hibbs:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and the faculty of William and Mary College for the privilege of attending classes there during the last semester.

It was interesting to me to note the comparison in the school today with my experience there ten years ago. I found a truly democratic and helpful attitude on the part of every teacher with whom I came in contact. I found the course stimulating and I am sure it will prove profitable through the years to come.

I shall look forward to returning to William and Mary at some future date to complete work on my degree.

With best wishes, I am, Sincerely yours,
VIRGINIA O'DELL

OUR NEW "REGIME"

A big red apple for the entire student body! The recent nomination of electives for the feature Who's Who which will appear in the 1941 Wigwam was welcomed by Miss Gannett and her staff as the year's most amazingly successful student vote. A survey of the participants conclusively showed a universal aptitude and general interest in the selections. 101 students voted. The most gratifying aspect of this vote is that considerable time was required to compile the list of the twenty-four names of typical students. This was no casual thing.

The appearance of the names Wigwam and Proscript on office doors this past week was heralded with great elation by the staffs of the two publications who have been wandering like nomads about the various empty rooms of the administration building trying to find a few square feet of unoccupied space in which to deposit records and equipment. It is amazing how much an office can do to unify an organization and sustain interest. Orchids and thanks to the administration for these.

The near-future appearance of a clubroom for the Min- ority club is also encouraging, as is the mural currently being completed in the hallway of Founder's Hall. Shall we say that all these things make R.P.I. a better and a more desirable school? We think so.

DOCTOR



HECKLE

When you go down to dinner, or dating at night,
Won't you please be considerate and turn out your light?
You may think that your one little lamp doesn't count,
But the bill for the current continues to mount.

R.P.I. Drubs Reserves With 34-16 Score

Peterson and Yoss are High Scorers in Game

Bessie Peterson with 14 points, and Rita Yoss with 11 points, were the reasons R. P. I. tore into and claimed the game from the William and Mary Reserves in Williamsburg last Saturday. The final score at the end of a fast and exciting game was 34-16. R. P. I.'s guards, Margaret Moore, Maxine Rolph, and Ann Edge, remembered the "Charge of the Light Brigade," and their attacks were just as successful.

Coach Roberts, in commenting on the game, said that the team displayed beautiful and unusual team work. The passes were well-timed and the forwards' shots were precise and well-placed.

On the whole, the team showed marked improvement over previous games, and is really going places. The battle cry now is: 'Bring on Westhampton.'

Retailers Choose Committee, Start Project

At the business meeting of the Retail Club Thursday evening February 6, two committees were appointed to work on the annual project and to consider outside persons for the club's sponsors.

The committee in charge of the project to have an informative publication on the courses and activities of the Store Service department includes Bette Joseph, Janet Tyler, Thelma Rose, Marcia Freeman, Irma Roston, and Marie Benkert. This committee with the assistance of President Helen Vogel and Vice-President Jane Jones is to submit a rough dummy of the proposed publication within two weeks. The entire club will take part in writing the material for the final booklet. It is the hope of the club to portray to incoming students in a personal manner the history of the School of Store Service and the opportunities given to students to take part in activities outside the schoolroom.

Members of the committee to contact persons who are interested in our Retail Club are Eleanor Haslegrave, Marcia Freeman, and Jacqueline Wheeler.

Other business of the meeting include the temporary appointment of Suzanne Wile as treasurer.

MR.



PRIDE

Heartfelt thanks to the "Powers that be" For providing The Wigwam its own tepee, And giving a berth to the Proscript staff. It ought to step up their production by half.

Wags on Glad Rags

The most outstanding event in 827 last week might be classified as "Practical Application of Knowledge Received at our Fair Institute" via the Store Service Department. Anyhow, second floor trout was the sitting of an amusing scene. An auction sale . . . Business was good despite the low bidding, and the many spectators added to the confusion and clamor. A few people, self-appointed, organized the whole affair—advertised, canvassed, and managed. Bargains??? Why, of course. As a matter of fact, the remains of the sale, reduced to a minimum, moved to the fourth floor—supposedly for the maid's selection. But the bargain sharks followed soon to depart triumphantly with 15 cent sweaters etc., etc.

One of the most disorganized rooms in 827 is now occupied by a new interior decoration student. The furnishings aren't quite complete, but plenty invigorating—just like the tiny red straw hat flashing in our midst. Another instructor has a new chapeau topped with a huge bunch of glistening currants. It's the type that suggests "Oh mama, buy me that!"

Rainy days can be fashion days or a pleasant relief to a dull schedule. Two knock-out-red and clear-the-way rain coats gave us a sister act. Lieutenant bars shone on one personality-gal's raincoat while curlers bobbed with wet-stringy hair during lectures. Boots added a rural touch, while saddle shoes swished and oozed like rear wheels churning mud. Only one thing was missed. A pair of white Christmas present boots still boxed on second floor front. They have to be initiated sometime. When's the Date?

A blue flannel sport shirt (first project) was constructed almost as fast as one could say "gore and gusset," but a mist-green skirt wasn't complete for the informal-farewell dinner last (Continued on Page Four)

er and a discussion of the fields of interest from which the club would like to hear well-qualified speakers. Next week some one from the merchandising division of one of the Richmond stores will speak to the group in the first of a series of outside talks.

Patronize the Advertisers.

Miss Frances Montgomery, of the Department of Public Health Nursing, announces that twenty-five new nurses have been enrolled for this semester.

At a meeting of the basketball squad, held after practice on February 7 Margaret Moore, a Senior, and Rita Yoss, a Sophomore, nosed out Katherine Flanagan and Bessie Peterson to be elected co-captains of this year's squad. Each girl will serve as acting captain at alternate games.

Quickie No. 6



Grace Virginia Quinto is evidence of the thought behind that old and much-used phrase, "They always come back." For that is precisely what Grace did. Forsaking R. P. I. (then William and Mary) in '38, Grace journeyed for two seasons at Vanderbilt University's School of Nursing, only to return to R. P. I. this semester.

Here is an attractive lass who knows what she wants and how to get it. She's taking a Laboratory Technique major, with visions of a year's training, followed eventually, she hopes, by a shot at a Government Civil Service position, with emphasis on research.

Born in Panama, Grace has had a half-dozen residences; just now, "home" is in Kentucky. Papa Quinto is an army band leader, which may account for daughter Grace's interests—singing, dancing, and the piano. Grace tells us that she likes R. P. I. for its chocolate milk. Absorbing interest is the maintenance of a poetry diary, containing such things as "love affairs, etc. . ."

CLASS NEWS

Senior

The senior class met on Wednesday, February 5, during the twenty-minute period. Kathleen Mansfield urged that all seniors pay their \$3.50's for caps and gowns. The bill is already overdue; so this money must be paid immediately!

Other business was postponed until the next meeting. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 19.

Please, Seniors, cooperate with your officers and attend all class meetings; also, look after money matters and other activities.

Junior

The juniors held a meeting on Friday, February 7, during the twenty-minute period. That old subject of dues was again "harped" on and it seems that there is certainly a lack of cooperation in this matter. Come on Juniors, pay up!

The Junior-Senior banquet was discussed and it will be noted that it is to be postponed because of the Art Students' trip to New York the week-end of April 18th. An exact date for it was not set at the meeting.

As most of the student body knows, the class is selling R. P. I. stickers. These stickers are particularly nice for letters, packages, and for gifts to friends; it is your privilege to get them. Buy yours now from any of the Junior members.

Sophomores

The sophomores have had no recent meetings but the treasurer has issued another plea for dues. This is really an important matter if the class is to meet its obligations.

Freshman

The class president announces that there will be a meeting soon. Watch for notices to that effect. Also, you laggards—those dues—only seventy-five cents. Please!!

Note to All Classes:

The Junior informal will be held on February the fourteenth.

VOTE FOR

ULYSSE DESPORTES

"WITTIEST"

Paid Political Advertisement

T.A. New Play on 21st

Benjamin Kaye Favorite Hit

The Curtain Rises, a romantic comedy by B. M. Kaye, and one of New York's and Chicago's genuine hits has been secured for production by the Theatre Associates on the evening of February 21, 1941. The play tells the story of an ugly duckling who becomes a glamorous stage star. There is an appeal about this tale that has made it an outstanding favorite with audiences since its first performance at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York. Jean Arthur of the movies, Kenneth Harlan, also a favorite screen actor, and Donald Foster, one of our better leading men, played the three leading roles in the original production. These parts are assigned to Frances Helm, Louis Farber, and F. C. Williams, Jr., in the forthcoming production. The action of the comedy transpires in the studio apartment of Elsa Karling in Vienna. Elsa has money, and independence, but she lacks, alas, allure! She realizes the fact, and finally decides that she will buy what she wants—namely romance. She has a newspaperman bring the reigning matinee idol of Vienna, Wilhelm Meisinger, to her studio, and offers him a large sum of money to teach her to act. Wilhelma bit bored by the unattractive Elsa, offers the services of his understudy, Franz Kernmann, until such a time as Elsa shall have attained an efficiency to merit his personal attention. Franz gets the job, and Elsa gets her instructions! And how! There is a charm, a humor, and a clean, rich sentiment about this Kaye comedy.

Mary Rutherford, Douglas Denington, Alice Garabedian, and Custis Brooks contribute their part in making the cast a well balanced one. Nell Blaine has designed the stage set which is being constructed in the Theatre Workshop. Mary Beth Blayney has charge of properties and Louise Crowder is Business Manager.

VOTE FOR

ANNIE B. GANNETT

"WITTIEST"

Paid Political Advertisement

Minority Club Feted; Voices Are Recorded

Members Entertained by Mack Informal Dance Plans Made

A large majority of Minority Club members staged an invited blitzkrieg on the home and recording equipment of fellow-member Herbert Mack, on Friday night, February 7. After arriving from "901" in taxis and cars, (seven to a taxi) the Minorities engaged in a rousing business session. Plans were completed for an informal dance to be given in the spring. With typical minority radical-ness, the first club dance will exceed in invitations any informal thus far. Several features will be presented.

The club voted to sustain a men's Glee Club. All members were urged to meet Mrs. Rhodes on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Mr. Mack's Silverstone recorder, police dog, "Fritz," and Mrs. Mack's buffet luncheon completely captivated the "boys." After listening to part of Mr. Mack's variant collection of transcriptions and records, they had a chance to hear themselves speak. They made several records for the amazement of future Minority Clubs. Engraved on plastic are the spoken words of all the members with a commentary by M. C. Jack Creasy, imitations by Sid Orr, and several choruses of I've Been Working on the Railroad and Good Night Ladies. Professor Bill Haviland accompanied the singing at the piano.

Johnston and Bell Supervise Institute

Of interest to every student at Richmond Professional Institute should be the relationship we enjoy with other educational groups interested in progressive training. This year Miss Anna May Johnston is supervisor of the department of Adult Education at the Retail Institute, while Miss Katherine Bell is an assistant supervisor. This Institute offers a group of classes in the evening for people who are employed in Retailing.

Not only are two members of our faculty supervising the Retail Institute, but several of the Advanced Store Service students are acting assistants to the instructors. This department of Adult Education is made possible by state and federal funds appropriated under the George-Deen Act. Such courses as Effective Speech in Retailing, American Fashion Trends, Selling Through Display and The Importance of the Non-Selling Division are offered during the winter term of this fourth year for the Retail Institute in Richmond. The period of Classes cover 10 weeks, Feb. 4 to Apr. 10.



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Hors d' Oeuvres

or A Ballot In The Proscript Manner

Here is a new idea, folks: There seems to be some confusion around these parts as to just exactly who is cute, and who is nuts, and who is nice. The entire staff of *The Proscript*, in order to make things a little easier for our over-worked thespians of the college world, suggest the following multiple-choice "Exam." We state a fact and then issue a number of categories that this person might be listed under. It's up to you to do the dirty work, or to save your friends' rosy faces, by the correct choice. Here goes:

Louise Crowder—nominated for "Most Athletic" in *Who's Who*.

This is: characteristic (); a farce (); possibly only with a Charles Atlas course ().

Nancy Angell—wishes she had a boy to "bust-up" with. No doubt this is: likely (); easier said than done (); the wish of R. P. I. in general ().

Rust and Arbogast—Like to have on: a party (); a heavy date (); practically nothing ().

Vivianne Grant—leads Mosque audience in applause for the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Ormandy: Thanks her personally (); smiles at her sweetly (); has to pay damage for the lady who was injured by Grant's wild swing ().

D. P. votes for *Who's Who*. Result: D. P. is nominated for "Most Beautiful" (). D. P. is nominated for "Most Versatilitist" ().

All the girls were rushing to take Dr. Lanpher's course because: they had heard he is a wonderful teacher (); they thought he was single (); they heard he was an aviator ().

Proscript staff reveals identity of Heckle and Pride writer. The anonymous signs his (her) correspondence: "Fluffy" (); "Winkie" (); "Muffy" ().

What mystery is there about Mr. Haviland's apartment on 4th floor? He keeps a dog in it (); he has some etchings (); he has a skeleton in the closet ().

The most scatterbrained girl at R. P. I. is: Gene Williams (); Libby Gardiner (); Florence Beasley ().

The most industrious gal is:

Stamping The Seniors

Marion "Brenda" Weber is that wizzing bit of energy that you can't miss seeing as she streaks from 821 to 827—back and forth caring for the ailing. Cumberland, Maryland calls her "daughter," and the University of Maryland calls her alumna. Her likes are plentiful: Debussey's "Afternoon Of a Faun" sets the pace; Apple Blossom Mist lends the atmosphere; an apple on a stick contributes the nourishment; and knee-high socks offer comfort. Her first love is her saddle shoes. "Why," says Marion, "I wouldn't think of making a trip without them safely packed in my luggage." She has a keen sense of humor and a good joke on hand at all times.

Stephina Chaplinski, from Palmerton, Pennsylvania, is a true individualist in the highest sense of the word. Her cuteness is original. We see her most often spurring Desportes affectionate advances — not that we blame D. P. The high notes of the scale she hits with much grace and ease, and she sings folk songs in foreign languages with genuine appeal. Stevie started, as a freshman, taking a pre-nursing course, but the Rhapsody of music moved and won her; so now she is a music major. Besides music she loves Nick—they are engaged, you know.

With a glint in her eyes and a rise of a brow, Helen Vogel states that she is a "product from Socialist Conducted" Bridgeport, Connecticut. She is an excellent conversationalist, and her dry humor comes like a streak of lightning and leaves rumbles of thunder behind.

Gray Chenault (); Gray Chenault (); Gray Chenault ().

Mary Rutherford is taking all her courses under Mr. Hodges because she wants to be a career girl (); he is her favorite professor (); She's an intellectual ().

Virginia Thayer imitates to perfection: monkeys (); peculiarities of various professors (); cannibals ().

Which one of these people voted twice in the recent election and signed his name each time: Beverly Talbert (); Asa Watkins (); Gladys Steele (); Mae Pohlig ().

WAGS ON GLAD RAGS

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Friday night. Did you see the formal attire tripping over to 821 one afternoon? Seems like they had to keep an appointment with the Wigwam photographer. And what about the pajama top working in the library? four inch heels in the office? the swagger of the masculine covert topcoat? and the too short skirt with the too long bob? Fashions do not flash at W. W. S. C. It's more of a cross-section masquerade.

The latest fashion item from across the water relates that men are bargain-hounds. It seems that the men are doing the shopping in London while the women seek safety in the country.

WHO'S WHO NOMINEES

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Asa Watkins, and Nell Allen.

Ulysses Desportes and Annie Beryl Gannett ranked well near the top in votes for the most versatile. Of the wits (or is it half wits?) James Booth and Katherine Curtis made quite a showing. Then there are the personality kids bidding for the top of the list. They are: Jack Creasy, Jean Arnold, Winnie Trock, and Margaret Moore.

hind. She loves slacks, her floppy eared airdale, (who, by the way, doesn't resent mouth wash) and her George Washington hair do with the ribbon attached. Her capacity for good food is unlimited. Her ultimate aim in life is to complete assignments "not early or late but just on time."

K. T. Mansfield, Kathleen Truitt Mansfield, or yea verily Mansfield, transferred from V. P. I., where she was known as "Jungle Princess"—at R.P.I. she is Muriel Oberon's double or Kitty. She loves red violet anything, good music, advertising art, and to be able to talk all day long. K. T. is from Oak Post or Post Oak, Virginia and is studying advertising art, in which she already has a part-time job.

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and Young Peoples Activities
Church School..... 9:45
Morning Worship..... 11:00
Young People's Forum..... 6:30
Evening Worship..... 8:00
"The Church for Young People"

Convocation

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quaint the student with the general nature of the meeting.
The Student Government Association is presenting to the student body several issues of great importance. The first question to come before the meeting is the procedure of choosing the 1942 Wigwam staff. Whether it should be done by student vote, as in the past years, or whether the present staff should be permitted to select a new one in the same way that the Proscript does will be decided.

The second issue to be voted upon is the new point system. It is awaiting final approval of the student body before becoming a permanent change.

Several revisions were suggested for the constitution of the Student Government Association at a joint meeting of the Student and Inter-Club councils. These changes will be voted upon at convocation.

The problem of the continuation of May Day is a big one, and the question of whether or not it will be presented this year, is also to be decided. A new plan will be suggested for discussion.

The outline for a Student Activities Fee, to be collected by the Student Government Association, will be presented by Harriet Simmons, a member of the council.

Annie Beryl Gannett, Editor of *The Wigwam*, will present the two candidates for each position in *Who's Who*. The final vote will be taken at this time. All students are urged to come directly to the gymnasium when classes are dismissed.

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