

Frosh Organize

Freshmen Class Meetings have unbelievable appeal for some 250 students. Unbelievable in the fact that 9% attended the first '48 get-together last Tuesday night—a truly remarkable representation.

George Buchan, newly elected President proved his capabilities as he chaired, assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Bill Heines, and Vice-President, Mary Goan. Only minor changes in the Spring Budget were suggested, the most outstanding being a cut in the number of hockey sticks.

Upper-class-men's greedy hearts will flutter when they realize that merry-making projects are under way to raise funds for their free dance. Jim Lawyer is in charge of the "Sticker and Pinment Probe." Virginia Bliss and Aulder Gerow, co-chairmen of a lottery scheme will make a report at the next meeting on their findings. Peter Van der Meyden "proposed" Faith Baxter as chairman of the dance and skating party committee and found himself along with Earl Ryerson and Reg. Elliott working on this plan.

No definite steps to raise the Freshman quota for the new Student Union building were taken, but the suggestion of War Memorial Week on the campus will be forwarded to the S. R. C.

SILENCE SHATTERED IN U.B.C. LIBRARY

Vancouver (CUP).—Dozing in the library on quiet afternoons holds no fear for at least one UBC co-ed.

Her unique stay-awake plan was brought to light this week when the tomb-like silence of the main reading room was shattered by the jangling of an alarm clock.

A hasty plunge under the table brought up the obstreperous awakener and it was hurriedly silenced. Perhaps this idea will "catch."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Coppice Growth.

Last Saturday found many of the foresters using snowshoes for the first time this year, and, as every year, there were not enough to go around. Those that didn't get any can tell you what a nice hard crust there was on the snow. This crust broke with loud crashes, so that you could hear a forester a mile away; he might be strong but never silent.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 22 a meeting of the Forestry Association was held, with the full intent to show a film. The film arrived but no projector so after a short discussion on the coming Hammerfest, and a possible dance, the meeting adjourned.

On that same evening a seminar was given by Grant Davidson and Sammy Kingston on the Die-back of Birch. Their talks, illustrated by snapshos, tables, and graphs dealt with their work under Dr. Stolko last Summer. Both Mr. Davidson and Mr. Kingston are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

BEAKER BOUNCE Crystallizing Success.

Bouquets to the Chemistry Society for a swell dance in the Memorial Hall last Friday evening. Amid the odors of Jasmine and we-know-not-what (it originated in the furnace room they tell me) an enjoyable evening was had by all. Could it be that there is still a spark of that old college spirit.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.

Although the attendance was small the Sophomore Class accomplished a great deal of business at their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27. The following suggestions were set forth regarding the Spring Budget:

1. The Athletic Banquet estimate be deleted.
 2. The Brunswickan give an itemized account of their budget.
- With regard to the War Memorial the Sophomores were in favor of contributing a sum of money. Pledge cards are to be given out thus leaving the amount up to the discretion of the students.

PRETZELS AND PIC

A bang-up Freshette Party in the Co-Ed room at Alex. Wednesday night high-lighted this week "up the road". The feeble minded indulged in pig, while others not so inclined stuck to bridge, rummy and dancing (poor Barerina — she must be worn out).

Pop, pretzels, players and pickled olives were in abundance plus a good supply of other pallet pleasers.

NOTICE

U. N. B. Students are requested to occupy the seats on the far side of the Gym, especially the middle section, during Basketball Games. These seats will be reserved, as far as possible for University Students. Please co-operate!

FLYING CLUB DANCE.

Come and spread your wings with the Flying Club at the Memorial Hall, Friday night, Jan. 30.

This is not merely a routine flight for members, but a real dog-fight to which everyone is invited.

Lone Eagles—35¢
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For lovers of flying, here is a poem:

"HIGH FLIGHT"
"Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of — wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hovering there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God."

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TO THE CO-EDS

By Mary Dohaney

Once again it's Co-Ed Week! I'm glad to see you taking advantage of it. The Tea Dance was enjoyable friendly and successful. Credit goes to Allie Loe and her helpers. Two of the Freshettes, Mary Goan and Bette Hayes are to be thanked for an evening of fun on the sleigh ride. Such a promising beginning! I'm certain that our Hockey game, Brunswickans and House Party will round out an enjoyable week—for the Seniors anyway. Just think, our last Co-Ed Week—

Our activities haven't been extensive this year—due to our new record-radio, but we have wiled away many a pleasant hour in the Reading Room nevertheless. What we have had, have all been marked with a friendly co-operative spirit. Remember the Sadie Hawkins' Dance and the fun you had. Bud and her committee gave us one of the best dances held Up the Hill this year. With everyone timidly shying away from dances and socials it is good to see the girls carrying on with extra curricular activities as in the past.

We have an especially live wire Freshette Class this year. They started organized activities—other than the question period in the Reading Room—with a lovely informal buffet luncheon at Alexander College. Now you can find them at basketball, class activities, the U-Y, Newman Club, S. R. C., Brunswickan Year Book, on social committees, and in almost all of the organizations Up the Hill. With these societies functioning chiefly from the hill campus, the Freshettes lead a busy life trailing back and forth from their headquarters at Alexander—Co-Eds Only. You are setting a fine example to others and building a tradition of which you can be proud.

The Sophettes broke the ice with a banquet in the Reading Room at the beginning of the Fall term. We

had as our guest speaker—Mrs. Gregg. We have all missed seeing her around and talking with her. I'm sure you'll realize that there has been an empty spot, and also how much we have missed, by not having our President's wife at our gatherings, when you have Mrs. Trieman with you next year.

We spent many worrysome hours trying to devise a means of entertaining the first teams. It proved to be quite simple—just—order enough food and everyone is happy. The few hours of relaxation after games in the R. R. talking shop, dancing, playing bridge have all been heartily enjoyed by our own teams, the visiting teams and the girls, acting as hostesses. I'm glad that all the girls have carried on with their initial enthusiasm. Special mention must go to Elsie, head of the entertainment committee, for a fine job.

I would like to thank the faithful few for their attendance at the meetings. Business meetings seem to hold forth no lure to most but aren't you interested in getting together as a group, having discussions, exchanging opinions, getting to know your fellow members and cementing friendships? It seems a pity that with so few Co-Eds Up the Hill some are entirely unknown to others.

With only a few months left of a varied and interesting life Up the Hill, I feel that I should give some advice to those of you who are in such a position as to need it. "TIME DOES FLY—SO MAKE THE MOST OF EACH OF YOUR DAYS."

In closing—I've enjoyed being your President and sincerely thank you for the privilege.

M. A. DOHANEY.

P. S.: If you are interested in bowling—wouldn't you like to have a team in the regular league next year?—contact Phyllis Quinn.

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U-Y INDOZEN

The executive of MacAulay, Vice Cookie Cox, and "Coffers" Blair tried out a successful vice of a dozen new bring U-Y's total me over 40.

Between gnashing of mattering (something Hale dislikes) a new co-Club by Hale's committee of the committee meeting Sunday afternoon last week via record. (Mother oratorical neighbors in "faints" and "feints" of committee members exempted meeting from taking a speech by said M.

Enlightened by the report the Club heard suggestions for two U-Y's for the names of MacKenzie for the respective chair the report was again re-committee for further the possibility of the constitution being passed Sunday's meeting it was wily decided whether Kenzie's and Dr. Gregg for these suggested names sought or not.

Refreshments included and hot-dogs were served the general meeting.

Herbie Lipshetz, one faithful acted as chair-stormy meeting.

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