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LES. GOLMAN.

#### NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting will be held in Room 132, Vancouver Hotel, on Tuesday, March 20th, 1928, at 8 p.m., of which let this be sufficient notice.

**BUSINESS:** General, including the election of officers.

Nominations for office for 1928.

Hon. President	- - -	J. Porter, B.E.
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#### MOST NORTHERLY PEAK OF CROWN FEBRUARY 11 AND 12

Weather conditions for this trip at this time of the year are very uncertain, but we were all very pleasantly surprised by having a real fine Saturday and Sunday. The members arrived at Lynn Forks at their convenience, the last to arrive at 2 a.m. being Jack Morris who woke up Kjeld Grims-gaard. Kjeld evidently thought it was time to get up, so had breakfast, and he and his

cabin mates arrived at the main camp at 4:15 a.m. and wanted to know if we were ready to go. He was sleepily told to "go 'tend his knitting" as we were not getting up until five. The party left at 6:30 and arrived at the summit at noon. The new Zinc Mine and cabin were visited with interest. The view was not very extensive but several beautiful vistas of Garibaldi and Mamquam were obtained. Coming back by the gulley a lot of fine sliding was enjoyed; Bill Dobson ran in opposition to the Giant Dipper, and soared through the air for several feet over a bump on one of the fast slides. A quick return was made to the Forks at 2:30 p.m. Those attending were: Bill Dobson, Jim Irving, "Brick" Spouse, Kjeld Grimsgaard, D. V. Gore, J. Morris, Bert Griffin, F. J. Brownsword, Carl Ansell, Ted Taylor (Leader), and Les Ford (Endman).

**LECTURE ON FLOWERS**

Our perennial member, Mr. Fred Perry, botanical member of the Burrard Field Naturalist Club, interested over a hundred of our members and friends for some two hours, in the Caledonian (formerly O'Brien) Hall, on February 16th, with his lecture on the "Flowers of the Coast Range."

His discourse was chiefly on the local flowers and those of Garibaldi Park, though he briefly mentioned some of the Dry Beit plants found in the neighborhood

of Lytton and Spence's Bridge, particularly the Bitter-root and the Indian potato.

He spoke of the necessity of legislation to protect park and forest areas from being denuded of their natural growth of plants particularly the rarer kinds, whether by careless camper or commercial speculator, and lamented the annual destruction of the dogwood by thoughtless people breaking large branches from the trees.

Mr. Perry pointed out the value of botanical research work to people who climb the mountains of the Province. He showed how persons could determine their approximate height above sea level by observation of plant life at different elevations and also, that a knowledge of plants could prove useful to miners, prospectors and others in the mountains, making special mention of the "miners' lettuce," and other plants which, when provisions were short could be safely used as food, and many of these contained more vitamins than beans and dried meat. A lecturer so conversant with, and interested in his subject, could not fail to interest others.

A series of excellent slides, plain and coloured, of botanical subjects, with a few of mountain scenes, all prepared by Mr. William Clark, of the Vancouver Natural History Society, who assisted at the lantern, owned and operated by our member Mr. Preston L. Tait, illustrated the lecture, and

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the team-work of these two enthusiasts contributed greatly to the success of the evening. Our president, Mr. Frank Johnson was in the chair.

At the close of the lecture and before the gathering broke up, opportunity was taken to show a few short reels of motion pictures taken at our last Summer's Camp by Dr. Mandy, of the Fox Film Co., and were explained by Dr. Mandy and our secretary, Mr. Les Golman, who with Mrs. Golman, had accompanied Dr. Mandy to camp. The reels were very interesting.

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**MOUNT SEYMOUR TRIP  
FEBRUARY 25 AND 26**

Eleven active and three graduating members turned out Saturday afternoon in spite of a troubled looking sky. Camp was made at an old logging camp on the Southern ridge of the mountain. To help pass away the early evening hours, a four piece orchestra was formed, which rendered many brilliant (?) selections to a more or less appreciative audience.

By 7 a.m. next morning we were on our way, following an old skid-road high up the side of the mountain, until a suitable place was found to branch to the higher slopes of the ridge. Wet snow had commenced to fall in abundance but we all agreed that

it was better than a rain-storm. Our route lay along the summit of a broad ridge which culminated in the highest point known as Pump Peak. From here we enjoyed a swift slide down to the head of Boulder Gully (the old route) and from there a snow-slope led to the summit of Mt. Seymour. By 11 a.m. twelve somewhat moistened mountaineers gained the highest point. The snow was in very poor condition, owing to a fresh fall over a hard, icy crust. Some wild sounding avalanches were heard apparently on the North face of the mountain, and this coupled with a bad blizzard was ample reason for abandoning all further thoughts of an attempt on Runner Peak. We descended to a sheltered nook, ate our lunch while standing, and then followed our same route back. Camp was regained at 2:30 p.m. and all returned to town early, the weather having meanwhile very obligingly cleared up.

Those completing the climb included: Mrs. F. H. Dobson, Misses Adele Siddeley, Nancy Coulson, Messrs. J. Irving, J. Morris, C. Ansell, F. Brownsword, W. Henderson, G. Mailleue, L. C. Ford, "Brick" Spouse (End-man) and Bill Dobson (Leader).

**CURRENT NOTES**

The matrimonial mountaineers are not yet all dead (or married). Another couple of members, Jean Genier and Walter Gilbert

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have decided to "rope up" during March in Winnipeg, we understand. They have our best wishes, and we hope they may soon return to reside in Vancouver and resume Club activities.

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The third of the series of Social Evenings arranged for by the ladies of the Club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dobson, 3650 West 18th Avenue. It will be a musical entertainment, with dancing. (Take Dunbar car.) Come at 8:15 o'clock. Please bring 50c for Ladies' Committee Fund.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs. F. H. Dobson, Tel. Bay. 2850-L; Miss Islay Richards, Tel. Bay. 2850-L; Mrs. W. Westall, Tel. Pt. Grey 252-R; Mrs. L. G. Golman, Tel. North 988-L1; Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Tel. Kerr. 1871-L; Miss Cassie Matheson, Doug. Tel. 3159-L; Miss Pansy Morris, Tel. Sey. 9490 or Doug. 1688-L.

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March 20—Annual General Meeting. Please attend.

March 24 and 25—White Mountain trip. For particulars see Club drawer at Eastman's (Camera and Arts) Kodak Stores. (Please do not phone Eastman's about Club affairs.)

April—Schedule to be approved at General Meeting. Visit the Club drawer for details of trips until you receive printed schedule.

THE DANCE

Our Annual Dance, held on February 24th at the Peter Pan Ball Room, was well attended, there being about one hundred and fifty present and a very enjoyable time was had. The dancing, the orchestra, the refreshments and the novelties all proclaimed the efficiency of Charlie Dawson, Percy Lockie and Harold O'Connor, as a dance committee. (We understand they received considerable help from lady members.)

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If you have changed your address, or your name, now is the time to notify the Secretary in order that it may be correctly inserted in the new "green folder" schedule before printing.

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