BUDGET EXPLAINED IN WEEKLY
Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W.
C. A., held Friday night, November
10th, was an unusually lively and interesting one. The purpose of this
meeting was to present to the association our budget for this year, which
places the work of our Y. W. C. A. on
a firm business-like, financial basis.
This budget has been carefully worked
out by the Finance Department of our
Cabinet to meet all the needs of the
year.

The wide range of the work of the association, and incidentally its needs, were very cleverly presented by the committees representing the various

departments.

The pledge, which is the means of raising our budget, has many advantages. In the first place it does away with the paying of dues; it also gives each member a chance to contribute a definite amount to the Y. W. C. A. at a definite time.

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The budget is thoroughly businesslike in that every cent is put to a definite use and is strictly accounted definite use and is strictly accounted for. Its merits have been universally recognized and all the larger colleges have adopted it. One of the most attractive qualities of the budget is that it does away with constant, nagging calls for money in the form of drives and other pleas. Among the members of the association when one has pledged towards the budget she has paid her financial obligatin to the Y. W. C. A.

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The budget was clearly written on the blackboard. Miss Moore, our president, explained item by item, showing where every cent goes. The total budget amounted to three hundred and twenty-five dollars. The amount allotted to each member was one dollar and forty-two cents.

The most gratifying thing about the whole meeting was the hearty, unanimous approval of the adoption of the budget. The very atmosphere was filled with good will and the pledges were made generously and quickly. The officers feel very much encouraged by the general manner and attitude which prompted a most hearty response on the part of each member of the association.

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This year for the first time, the per-This year for the first time, the personal membership basis was used. Each member joined because she desires to become a member and not because she pays the usual membership fee of one dollar. The personal membership basis puts our organization on a less commercial plane.

# FRESHMEN GUESTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL—REMAINDER OF PRIVILEGES GRANTED.

After receiving this invitation, Between five and six on Thursday afternoon,

afternoon,
We want every freshman in the recreation room.
This is entirely something new A party just for you,
To freshmen, wide and thin,
And freshmen, large and small,
We send this invitation
And are counting on you all.
—Student Council.
The Freshmen joyfully gathered in

The Freshmen joyfully gathered in the recreation hall of Alice Clewell Building on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

Dancing was enjoyed for a few moments before refreshments, consisting of sweet sandwiches and cocoa, were served.

While the guests were seated Miss Lillian Watkins, as the two characters, Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed, gave a comic sketch entiled, "An Almost Domestic Tragedy." Then the introduction to Miss Freshmen, a lean, lanky and pale individual, was made. A dose of Salem Spirits, administered by a Junior, worked wonders with her figure, immediately and miraculously increasing it three-fold.

Miss Elizabeth Zachary, the president of the Student Self-Government Association, brought down the house when she read,

"Once a council reigned at Salem Whose duty was to help the freshmen In this task they found great joy Because the class was slightly coy And to this class on Thursday once

And to this class on Thursday once The council gave the following hunch:

church on Sunday all alone,
Town on Monday with no chaperon,
Town once more to shop, you see,
Because so the handbook doth decree
And if to this you do agree,
Freshman probation no more shall
be."

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