

Diplomat To Address Students

PAKISTAN OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

NFCUS IN BLACK

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students threw away its red ink today after its auditors announced that the federation was once again in the black.

For the first time since the disastrous year of 1956-57, the travel department was financially self-sufficient, enabling the erasure of 1957-58 overall deficit of \$3,440.95. The overall surplus last year was \$2,315.94.

President Mortimer Bitrisky stated that as of August 31 the travel department pulled itself up to a surplus of \$172.08 from a deficit \$4,463.29 in 1957-58 and \$4,758.08 in 1956-57.

These deficits were offset by money drained from the general fund.

"Financially we are now at the stage where we can begin to think in terms of stability," Bitrisky said.

He added, "NFCUS must continue the present trend until we reach the stage where both the travel, and general accounts are self-sufficient."

"Then we can think in terms of building, particularly in the travel department, to offset possible unforeseen incidents in the future. Under such a scheme it would not take two or three years for the federation to recuperate from a bad year."

President Bitrisky stressed that, "Credit for the improvement in the travel department must go to the director, Jean-Pierre Jinchereau, who dedicated himself to the task of putting the department back on its feet."

Director Jinchereau came into office at Christmas of 1957-58, too late to set up a new profitable program. Last year the department was operated on a trial basis, and it was intended that it need only break even.



Mr. S. M. Burke, High Commissioner for Pakistan in Canada will address the student body on December 3, 11.00 am in the Chemistry Building auditorium.

STUDENTS STOP "COMMIE" SPEECH

WINNIPEG (CUP)—More than 400 jeering students today forced Alderman Jacob Penner to halt his speech on Communism, and turn the platform over to his son, a law student at the University of Manitoba.

But the booing, shouting, and shuffling continued as Roland Penner attempted to speak to a meeting of the Socialist Youth League of Canada held in the engineering building.

Battling against catcalls he told the crowd, "The fight against Communism does not include a resort to force."

"What about Hungary?", the students chanted. Penner admitted, "It is true restriction of freedom of speech in Russia has been strict up to 1956."

A student yelled, "It still is." Penner replied, "Taking the law into your own hands violates the principles you purport to defend. What has driven you to this point?"

"You," screamed the students. A week ago Alderman Penner was heckled from the podium at the last meeting of the SYL by 100 drum-beating demonstrators as he tried to speak on the Inevitability of Communism.

Today, a boisterous crowd jammed the same room of the engineering faculty, and the alderman was forced to stop his speech. His son, a leader of the Communist Party in the current mock parliament elections, then attempted to speak on the Evolution of Society.

The crowd damaged desks in the room, and the university administration moved to close the room to future meetings of any kind.

The meeting was the last in a series of talks sponsored by the SYL. The League was granted permission to send a delegation to Wednesday's meeting of Students' Council to protest the ousting of Alderman Penner.

Monday another demonstration cut short the Communist speaker Leonard Kaminski during a student election forum. As he started to speak students booed. Others brought in a stretcher bearing a student with a placard on his chest which said, "I was a free-thinking Hungarian student."

The University of New Brunswick will have another first next Thursday, as a career diplomat of world renown will visit this college to speak to the student body. Dynamic and forceful Mr. S. M. Burke, presently holding the position of High Commissioner for Pakistan in Canada, will address the students on career opportunities in the intriguing country of Pakistan.

It is expected that Mr. Burke will devote a substantial portion of his speech to the Warsak Project, which is Canada's biggest in the British Commonwealth. The employment opportunities that are evident for Engineers and Foresters in this project are dramatically emphasized by the fact that over 200 Engineers have already gone to Pakistan. Mr. Burke will discuss, among other things, the further need for qualified Engineers and Foresters in this picturesque country. Doctors, teachers, and economists are also able to obtain profitable employment in Pakistan.

Mr. Burke, who is also a Master in History, will outline some of the country's colourful past. In doing this he will relate some of the present economic problems evident in Pakistan, once again stressing the need for trained personnel. In parts of his exciting past he has spent time in the countries of Mexico, Dominican Republic, Brazil, England, Scandinavian countries, Thailand, and Cambodia. His wealth of experience and travel will undoubtedly be featured in his speech.

Concert Tonight

A reminder that the combined UNB Band and Choral Society will present their Annual Christmas Concert at 8.30 tonight in Mem. Hall.

The concert, which is free, is open to all students, Faculty, wives and the general public.

Arthur F. Trythall, Director of Music will conduct the concert.

Receive Invitation to participate in Tournament

UNB has again been invited to compete in the annual Women's Telegraphic Five Pin bowling meet between November 30th and December 5th.

Co-eds wishing to compete are asked to register at the Athletics Office by December 1st.

Watch for
Christmas
Issue
Coming Up!

One of the highlights of his appearance will be a 25 minute feature film, which was rated as the best documentary on Pakistan in the last 5 years. The audience will be taken from the snow-peaked, 26,000 foot mountains of Pakistan to views of the industrial development in the country during the past year.

Professor K. B. Sayeed, of the UNB Economics and Political Science Department, and a newcomer to UNB this year, has arranged for the visit of this wonderfully entertaining speaker. He states that this will be only the first in a series of famous names to visit the university. For instance, an attempt will be made to invite Vincent Massey, former Governor General of Canada. Future arrangements will depend on the success and attendance at the lecture of Mr. Burke.

Mr. Burke will also be available after his speech to answer questions that arise from his talk, or that are of general interest to the students. Later in the day he will address the faculty on the Life and Work of a Career Diplomat. As he will be visiting UNB for three days it is expected that many students will wish to talk to him personally.

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RED 'N' BLACK HIGHLIGHTS . . .



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THREE QUEENS PLUS A PAIR MAKES A FULL HOUSE

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Student or Statistic?

Today is December 1, the traditional calendar start of a busy holiday season. It also signals the beginning of "Safe Driving Week" in Canada, a campaign sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference aimed to highlight and emphasize careful driving during a hazardous time of year.

With each succeeding year the statistics of driver "marksman" in Canada become more and more appalling. The standards and values of college drivers give no exception to these figures.

The overriding cause of practically all motor accidents is carelessness, usually the result of an apathy that could become fatal when coupled with a minimum of thought and effort.

How many UNB drivers become aggressive and menacing when they occupy the wheel of a car; become bullies who care nothing for the rights of others, but seem to deliberately go out of their way to push other traffic around?

During the months ahead, how much scraped paint, broken chrome, frozen blood or human brains will be scattered on the snow covered asphalt? We trust that no such tragedy will befall students up the hill.

December 1 starts "Safe Driving Week," an attempt to point to the driver as an individual with an individual responsibility in maintaining safety on the streets and roads.

But warnings will account for nothing if the student driver does not make a conscientious effort to avoid accidents and realize that the responsibility for prevention falls squarely on his shoulders.

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Today

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB: Inaugural ceremony by His Excellency, Mr. S. M. Burke, High Commissioner for Pakistan. Open meeting, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8.30 pm

CHORAL SOCIETY: Art Centre, 6.30 pm

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm

IVCF: Billy Graham Film, Wire-tapper. Everyone Welcome, Memorial Hall, 4.30 pm

Wednesday

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Combined Band and Choral Society, Memorial Hall, 8.30 pm

SRC: Oak Room, Student Center, 7 pm

STUDENTS' WIVES ASSOCIATION: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8 pm

ART CLASS: Drawing and painting, Art Centre, 7.30-9.30 pm

Thursday

IVCF: All-Purpose, Student Centre, 7.30 pm

ARTS SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm

LIBERAL CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm



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By the "Jones Boys"

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Oh the Jones Boys
How now
French cow?

We become so moral who live in clock towers
For lips that touch milk will never touch ours.

At last. Our most backward province, Quebec, has given us a lead. There the provincial government has passed legislation to prevent les habitants from drinking milk without restriction. Now if French Canadians want milk, they must buy it at a government-run dairy store. These remain open from 9 to 9.30 am each day.

The purchased milk bottle must be taken unopened straight to the buyer's residence. It is sealed with a metal top so that to be opened, the glass neck has to be smashed. In this way the milk must be consumed at once for fear of its going sour. The new Quebec Milk Board de Contrôle has announced that heavy fines will be imposed on bootleggers who mix drinks to make milkshakes. Further, motorists guilty of buttermilk drinking, a degenerate habit, will be disqualified from driving.

We can only support this new measure. Spit and sawdust milkbars on St. Lawrence Main illustrate the squalid effects of milk consumption in la belle province. Socially, nothing is more obnoxious than a milk-drinker at a cocktail party. However, the most important argument, Biblical justification, may be found in Eccles. IX: "Drink thy wine with a merry heart." Thus proving that life should not be all milk and honey. Politically, of course, the government will lose the vote of professeurs de littérature, great milk-drinkers. But these men earn no money anyway and so don't deserve an opinion.

Now it is up to our own premier to follow suit. But he is radical enough not only to restrict milk. It is his moral duty to BAN THE SALE OF MILK IN N.B. ALTOGETHER. From an economic standpoint the town of Sussex can then justify its claim to be The Vineyard of the Maritimes.

UNB students can help the cause. Boycott milk and ask only for wine in the Student Centre! In this way the poisonous practice of milk-drinking can be abolished and the way of our Lord (who art in London) can be made known.



Representatives of Quebec Cartier Mining Company announce their visit to our campus for the purpose of interviewing graduates and undergraduates concerning permanent or summer employment at the end of the school term. Positions in the various branches of engineering, in geology, accounting (commerce) and industrial relations are offered.

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JANUARY 13th and 14th.

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Danger Ahead Drive Carefully

In conjunction with National Safe Driving Week the *Brunswickan* felt that it should publish these morbid statistics concerning the death-rate on Canadian highways. These shocking figures should in themselves be ample incentive for safer driving habits.

Beware of the time between July and December. There are more traffic deaths between July and December than at any other time.

307 people will die in December.
10 people will die on the highway today.
70 deaths on the highway this week.
This week last year was SAFE DRIVING WEEK.
There were 45 deaths last year.
A realistic estimate indicates 35 deaths this week.
There will be 3 deaths in the Maritimes.
In 1958 there were 227,451 accidents.
In 1958 there were 3,511 deaths.
The population in 1958 was 17,048,000.
For every 100 million vehicle miles 8 persons die.

Sports Car Club

Because of the influx of sports cars on the campus this year, a club is being organized for both sports car owners, and for those who are interested in the subject.

Original interest in the club was stirred up by Dr. Laming of the Geology department. He had belonged to a club of this type previously, and wanted to form one at UNB.

The popular opinion is that sports cars are only for speed. This is a fallacy. The thrill of a sports car lies in the feeling of your driving the car, instead of the car driving you. Skill is more important than speed.

Although the club is still in the planning stage, two meetings have been held so far. It is hoped that the club will create an interest in this general field.

It should be stressed that the club is open to anyone on the campus. All that is required for membership is an active interest in sports cars.

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There is Miss Casewell, odd and mysterious, who, when questioned, answers: "I am staying till I finish what I came here to do." What did she come to do? A murder?

There is Christopher Wren, a neurotic young man, who says jokingly to Mrs. Boyle: "Just wait till you feel my hands on your throat." But is it just a joke?

There is Mr. Paravicini, a smooth Italian, who arrives dramatically out of the night to announce: "I may be a thief, a madman, even a murderer." Yet he has no motive. Or has he?

There is Mrs. Boyle, elderly and bad-tempered, who snaps: "Why should I have anything to do with this distressing business?" But she does have something to do with it. What?

There is Major Metcalf, the reliable army type who is above suspicion. Perhaps too much so. What is he hiding?

Finally there is the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, who don't appear as suspects until another murder takes place at the guesthouse. The second little mouse is caught in the trap. Will there be a third? Who will it be? And who will set the trap?

The Mousetrap, a thriller play, to be shown in Memorial Hall this coming Saturday, Monday and Tuesday will give YOU an opportunity to decide the big question: WHO DUN IT?

QUEEN - TANGLE

Contrary to the Gordon Report the Science Faculty has shown us that good things do come from New Brunswick, and in this case, in the form of Miss Nancy Ellis. Originally from Bathurst and now hailing from Waterville, Me., she was unanimously chosen by the faculty as Science Queen. Nancy is in first year Nursing.

Miss Ellis will be crowned at the Science Social (i.e., The Test Tube Tangle) to be held in the Ping Pong Room of the Gym this Friday night. Everybody is welcome, the dress casual, and dancing is from 9.30-12.30 at the nominal fee of
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Frank Ng still lies in a hospital bed in Quebec. He is not well yet but the biggest part of his battle is over. He has now eliminated the worry of finances. And he now knows that he has friends at UNB. His biggest friend is possibly Colin B. Mackay, who once again showed that he has interest in every student, past or present. Another of his friends is SRC President Ted Boswell who fought every inch of the way to see that this kid was well cared for. The *Brunswickan* started a fund to show that they were interested. Professor McLay tried to help him. The Drama Society offered to put on an extra performance of *The Mousetrap*, the proceeds to go to Frank Ng. And many students who did not even know him put some money towards his bill. And they must be congratulated. This loyalty shows the true spirit of our college.

There is one organization that did next to nothing. WUSC! *Hotbed* still thinks that this organization reeks! Reeks of the odor of phoneyism! Yes, it is true that they must be treated with kid gloves! The word is "hands off" the WUSC Committee! Otherwise someone might be offended! WUSC suggested that something be done for Frank Ng. Then they did nothing more! Nothing! They pulled out and let someone else carry the ball!

Frank Ng is a foreign student. A foreign student with tuberculosis. Earlier in the year WUSC stated that their organization was worthwhile because they sent \$10,000 to Japan to help tuberculosis victims. Well maybe they did. But we have a foreign student who is a tuberculosis victim right here in Canada. It is their job and their duty to help him. And just what did they do? They "suggested" that he be helped. Isn't that great? And if you think that that sentence is dripping with sarcasm, you are perfectly correct.

If they have the crust to try to explain this away, their excuse will be that they were too busy with the WUSC Treasure Van to bother with Frank Ng. They were too busy making a buck out of the UNB students to bother with a foreign student who was in trouble in a hospital in Quebec. Get up on the soap box WUSC. We will enjoy watching the suds foaming from your collective mouths. Tell us all about foreign scholarships, about helping foreign students, and about international harmony. Tell us about why you didn't help Frank Ng. Fool the students again. Tell them that WUSC is a good organization.

Fortunately, *Hotbed* is not alone in its dislikes of WUSC. Recently in the newspaper of UBC, a strong attack was voiced against WUSC. Why? Because WUSC smelled. They did nothing. They took the students' money. The Treasure Van had not appeared at UBC for several years because of "administrative difficulties." They declined to elaborate on what these difficulties could have been.—I wonder what they were—(please ignore sarcasm—of course it is unintentional).

And at the University of Alberta the students pay only 15c a head for WUSC. At UNB we pay a dollar. Why?—Because at Alberta the local WUSC committee raises money for local expenses by fund raising drives. They request voluntary donations. They do not demand compulsory payments. At UNB we do. Very nice. *Hotbed* still maintains that this organization should be investigated. But we must remember the hands off policy, mustn't we.

Because of the effort and kindness of Colin Mackay, Ted Boswell, Professor McLay, the Drama Society, and the *Brunswickan*, Frank Ng is in reasonably good shape. UNB is very fortunate to have a president of the calibre of Dr. Mackay.

And his recent consideration is dynamic evidence of this fact. The same goes for all the other people that helped. Frank Ng now knows that the people of Canada, especially Maritimers are good people. And nobody helped him because they wanted to prove this. They helped him because he needed help. This kind of thing is better than 100 foreign scholarships. Let WUSC try to tell us differently. Do they have the nerve to tell us again that their organization helps foreign students?

It will take 20% of the students to force an election to blast WUSC off the campus of UNB. Before the spring elections *Hotbed* guarantees that this petition will be obtained. But a petition should be written sooner. Maybe we can eliminate a germ before the spring. Maybe we can get rid of an offensive odor. Maybe we can clean up our campus before it becomes a part of "spring cleaning." If nobody gets the names now that is fine. *Hotbed* will get them in the spring.



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Saturday Scoring Spree

Last Saturday night the UNB Red Devils played host to the Fredericton Capitals in a return match at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The Caps made it two straight over the collegians by trouncing them 4-1 last Thursday night at the York Arena and then taking a hard fought 7-5 win in the weekend tilt.

Both games were of a rough-tough nature, with referee Wilf Miles and Norm Moore handing out a total of eighteen penalties, seven to UNB and eleven to the Capitals, in the Saturday contest alone. It seemed that both teams were rarely at full strength thus leading to a wide open and pleasing brand of hockey.

Henri Girard was top gun for the Red Devil squad as he scored two goals, both of them coming in the first period of play. Other UNB scorers were Frank Bartheaux, Eddie McLellan, and Currie McCarthy. For the Fredericton Capitals shifty Bob Mabie tallied three times for a well deserved hat trick. Helping him to the Cap victory with single goals were McQuake, Travis, Stuart and Sheppard.

At the end of the first period the game was all tied up 3-3 with each team alternately taking the lead. Both goaltenders were called upon for some tough saves on shots arising from many goal-mouth scrambles.

The highlight of the period was the 'courageous' perform-

ance of Capital player—Coach Ralph Miles. It all started when 'Bomber' Andrea had been tagged with a match misconduct penalty with a few seconds left in the first stanza. Why or what the penalty was for, only Ralph's referee-brother Wilf knows. Because it seemed like any other customary faceoff, Andrea could not understand why he had been the object for a penalty. When he asked for an explanation of the infraction, who hops out of the Cap player's bench but **Ralph Miles**. While Andrea was still talking to Wilf, he suddenly found himself the recipient of a sneak punch in the nose from player Ralph. Seconds later 'Bomber' found said Ralph hiding behind his teammates and

an upraised stick. Apparently the misdemeanor was the carry-over of a little fisticuffs which occurred in the Thursday night game between the two in which Ralph figured he hadn't lived up to his previous press clippings.

The Result? Andrea is ejected from the game and Ralph draws a ten minute misconduct plus an extra five minutes for throwing the punch. Confusing? So was 'Bomber' Andrea's match misconduct! If another meeting of the clubs is arranged, the third round of the aforementioned fight should be quite interesting. From a public poll conducted after the fracas, the odds are in favour of Andrea by a convincing margin.

Red Devils coach Pete Kelly is still uncertain as to the arrangement of his forward lines. With a good number of new prospects still working out with the club along with last year's stalwarts, he is having a tough time deciding which combinations of players will work best together for the coming season. There are still some players to be cut since the Intercollegiate ruling only allows for fifteen players to dress in any game.

The first scheduled college game is slated for St. Dunstan's on January 23. It is expected that prior to this match there will be more exhibition games arranged before and after the Christmas Holidays.

Pakistan Offers

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A time and a place to remember: Thursday, Dec. 3 at 11.00 o'clock in the Chemistry Building auditorium. Lectures will be cancelled during this hour.

Raiders Defeat Calais

Last Friday evening the UNB Red Raiders defeated the Chiefs from Calais, Maine, by a score of 56-51. This exhibition tilt will be followed by the Raiders' first game of the season in the Northeast College Conference against Husson tomorrow evening. Husson may prove to be very stiff competition for Coach Nelson's squad if the team rates as their last year's Conference Champions. The starting time for the game is 8.30 in the gym. In a preliminary starting at 7.00 o'clock, the Junior Varsity team coached by Vern Ireton, will meet the local Teachers' College squad.

In last Friday's game the UNB attack was led by star guard Roy Miller who netted a total of 19 points. Bob Baber with 8 points and Don Morgan and Ed Browne with 7 points each were the other high scorers for the Raiders. Redding and Bernadini kept the Calais team in contention throughout the game scoring 15 and 13 points respectively. At half-time the Red Raiders were leading 28 to 20 on the work of Miller and Morgan.

During the contest referees Don Hodgson and Malcolm Early handed out 20 fouls to UNB and 17 to the Calais quintet. The Raiders had a very poor night in the foul shooting department as they only potted approximately 30% of their attempts. This factor could well decide the final outcome of tomorrow's contest with the strong Husson squad.

Although the Raiders are not a tall team, they rebounded well in the opening game of the season. It was evident that the boys were suffering from some nervousness in their initial contest (as their shooting was below par).

To date the Husson squad have also one victory to their credit. They were victorious over Washington State Teachers' College 78 to 68. High scorers for Husson in this game were Jack Scott with 26 points and Jerry

Kane with 17. Scott was the Conference's leading point getter last season. It will be extremely interesting to see whether the Raiders defence can stop Scott in his determined drive and scoring.

In the preliminary game last Friday, the Junior Varsity squad defeated Camp Gagetown 75-51. At half-time the JV'S were leading by an 18 point margin. UNB high scorers were Bob Gilmore and Appleby with 13 points each. They were followed closely by Collin with 11 points. Freeborne of Camp Gagetown was the game's high point getter with 20 in his team's unsuccessful attempt to defeat UNB.

SCORING:

UNB Red Raiders: Rylander 4; McHugh 2; Morgan 7; Miller 19; McCordick 1; Baber 8; Petrie 4; Browne 7; Hyndman 2; Casey 2.

Calais: Redding 15; W. Donovan 7; Bernadine 13; Louis; Duicoe 10; Carter 2; Mingo 4; Uzpatrick; D. Donovan.

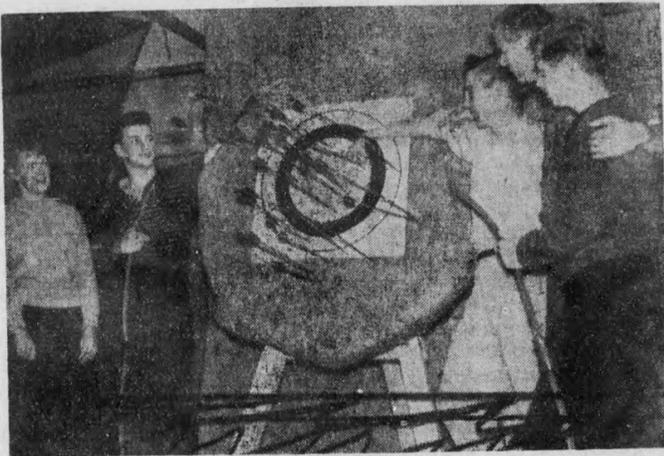
QUEEN - TANGLE

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25c—Music will be of the inorganic variety — No Lab Coats please.

Be certain the way is clear before making any move. A single chance may be your quota.

Archery Club



The Archery Club, who organized this year's programme last October, have been conducting regular practice sessions in the Boxing Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. To date there are about twenty-five members who devote a few hours every Saturday afternoon to the satisfying twang of singing bows and arrows.

Under the capable direction of Louis Bernard and Peter Johansen, the club has been steadily progressing. Last year they were challenged by fellow 'Robin Hoods' from the University of Western Ontario to a competition by mail in which each team shoots so many rounds with a comparison by letter which decides a winner.

The equipment used by the club are the 50-80 pound bows and the steel tipped arrows. The target is composed of a five inch bullseye which draws the applause of fellow archers whenever hit from the forty-five foot distance.

Besides instructors Louis Bernard and Peter Johansen, the executive also consists of Marg Stevens, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Hallett who is in charge of equipment and repairs.

Anyone interested in taking up archery is more than welcome to attend any of the Saturday sessions in which instruction will be gladly given.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

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