orts Editor, C harles pists-Edna Gardner, Carentzen, Helen Hamilton,

Olsen Makes

Students' Council President

is year finds Art Olsen as new and efficient Students' cil President. Art is a e of Prince Rupert and his elementary years in Edward and Borden Street ols. He has attended Bo-Hi regularly since he started ne seventh grade.

fills all qualifications for xcellent leader—he is popuand holds the respect and tration of his fellow stud-When it comes to sports, nows his softball and basall thoroughly. In spite of many vigorous activities, he finds time to enjoy his favform of relaxation—good

is an excellent student HOOPSTERS ARE takes more than his share on or occupation he wishes ollow is still undecided but can be counted upon to go

is taking his office as Studuncil president seriously s performing a very capand creditable job.

n ghosts and goblins shriek

ho knows what weird sights strange sounds may be vear's Junior League and gave ium on Wednesday evening and d when the boys and girls he Junior High School set They play basketball for keeps of the High School badminton to enjoy a Hallowe'en cos- and it's pretty sure the fans will players. party to be held at the never go away disappointed afof auditorium next Friday ter watching them perform.

th Mrs. Moses supervising decorating committee, which coal will pull one ton of freight mineral resources of South Amsts of Dennis Elkins, 7B; one mile. one Kildal, 7M; Joyce Pot-7H; Clair Ritchie. 3B; Mart Strachan, 8M; Rena Ing-8H; Beverley Joyce, 9E. Betty Trueman, 9M, it ! that the auditorium will ent a fitting background for

he Junior Councir, with Mr. rch in charge, is responsable the evening's program which lanned to provide fun and rtainment until midnight. h this end in view, the memof the council-President Holt, 9b; Vice-president; ly Trueman, 9M; Secretary Peneff, 7H; Elizabeth tin, 7M; Margaret Giske, Billy McChesney, 8H; Billy hill, 8M, and Bob Woods, 8P ave decided to divide the aled time into three parts. p.m. a program will be pre-12:00 will be devoted

he refreshment committee er Miss Ansty is composed he following students: Maret Giske, 7B; Barry Lashmar Jean Sharpe, 7H; Margaret ne, 8B; Isobel Taylor, 8M; ce, 9B, and Janet Budinich.

is understood that a prize be awarded to the wearer

ONDIE

Students Well Pleased With Civic Centre As Venue for Their Sports

Several of the students have been interviewed concerning their reaction to the Civic Centre as a physical training centre. Here are some of their opinions:

Jack Wynn-Thinks taking Physical Education at the Civic Centre is a good idea because the Centre has better facilities for the sports which he likes than has the school.

Jackie Budinich-Like many other basketball players, prefers the gym at the Civic Centre to the one at the school because the floor is much better and there are lockers for gym equipment.

Bob McChesney-Feels that Physical Education at the Civic Centre is the best thing that ever happened to the Bo-Me-Hi students because there have been no proper facilities for gym work at the school.

Louise Amadio-Does not participate in many sports, but likes going to the Civic Centre because it's cleaner than the school gym. Arne Lien-Wouldn't tell us much but we know that he

must like it because he spends most of his time there. Jean Faught-One of her reasons for liking the Civic Centre is that it is a change from the schoolroom monotony. She also likes the privilege of using the showers after each gym class.

Coach Alex Bill of the Rain-

takers has been giving his boys

stiff workouts for the past three

weeks and it is anticipated his

ime and effort will pay off. The

boys are all looking good in the

drills and shape up as a good

crowd-pleasing aggregation for

erans of last year's five-Jim

"laten, Reg Lavigne and Bill

sisted by Art Olsen, Doug Shier,

Ray Spring Glen Carlson, Don

The energy of 11/2 ounces of

Davidson. They will be ably as ridge.

The squad will be led " vet- officers:

These boys all played in last day afternoon and the auditor-

the crowd many a good game. Saturday afternoon for the use

the coming season.

HIGH SCHOOL

Last Saturday afternoon the

High School badminton season

got under way. The large turn-

out indicated that this should

be a highly successful season. A

badminton club has been form-

ed in the school which will be

affiilated with the Civic Centre.

President, Charles Forbes.

Vice-President, Joanne Lang-

Secretary, Mildred Furunes.

MINERAL SUPPLY

Chile has two-thirds of all the

White Elephant Sale Success

Under the joint management of the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Students' Council, a very successful white-elephant sale was held in the auditorium at Booth School on Thursday afternoon. This sale was organized to help increase the funds in the P.-T.A. and Student Council treasuries.

On sale was a large selection of articles - books, glassware, games, sports equipment, cakes, clothing, pictures and recordswhich had been contributed by the parents and the student

Refreshments were served during the afternoon by the senior girls under the supervision of Miss M. Anstey and Miss M. Townsend. Following the tea Mrs. H. Black's fortune-telling booth proved extremely popu-

The Students' Council committee was composed of Art Olsen Bob McChesney and Tom Holt. The staff advisors were R. Clel-SPORTS. and, P. Sbroochi and J. Church The P.-T.A. committee con-Mrs. N. Moses assisted by Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Langridge.

SHIRLEY SLATER - The only newcomer in 12B was born in Winnipeg but came to Bo-Me-Hi from the Duke of Connaught High in New Westminster. So far she likes Bo-Me-Hi very much.

This club elected the following in New Westminster before a trip to England, told the local The gymnasium at the Civic of the school. Scherk and Tommy Boulter. Centre has been set aside Thurs-

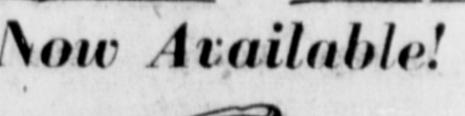
fore.

Prince Rupert, later moved to Lane and H. A. Black. Vanderhoof, and now is back with us again. So far she likes Bo-Me-Hi although this is her with 11B.

Veteran Prospector Out for First Time

SEATTLE Joe Quillan, 68, is here en route to New York to see his sister. This is his first time "outside" of Alaska and Yukon in 46 years. He's a prospector and miner.

"I suppose I've found as much gold as the next man," he told an interviewer, "but I never struck it rich. I've worked in bonanza fields that are forgotten now, but I was always across the ridge when the big payoff





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BISHOP RETURNS-After an absence of several months during which he visited the Holy Father in Rome, his boyhood home in Scotland, as well as points in Eastern Canada on ecclesiastical business, winding up with a tour of parishes in the interior of the vicariate, Most Rev. Anthony Jordan, Roman Catholic Bishop of Prince Rupert, returned to the city on last night's train. At a reception in his honor Sunday night, he will tell members of the local congregation some impressions of his trip.

SCADDEN SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

ANITA SLATER-Born in Ed- Fred Scadden, who recently menton, attended Trapp Tech returned to Prince Prince

coming to Prince Rupert. She club in a brief talk yesterday of says she hasn't been here long visiting Rotary Clubs in England enough yet to form an opinion and Wales. His talk contained humorous references to incidents during his travels and PAUL SHANNON - Attended stressed the close ties set up by Vancouver College last year, the international Rotary organiis another addition to 11B. He zation. Guests at the meeting, was born in Washington and welcomed by President Lee Gorhas lived in Prince Rupert be- don, included James Corlay, Victoria: Sydney Barker, Vancouver; Dr. Gordon Kincade, Van-

INFLAMMABLE FLUIDS In New York alone, in one first year here. She registers year, 1,000 fires were started by household cleaning fluids.

TWO HUNDRED AT TULSEQUAH

Taku District Mine Going Full Blast Again

About 200 men are at present employed at the mining camp at Tulsequah in Northern British Columbia. There had been a shut-down for a considerable time but, with the revival of mining activities in various points throughout the north, busy times returned to bring regular production and payrolls. W. J. Nelson of the Customs office in Prince Rupert, who was stationed at Tulsequah years ago, returned from a trip north recently.

New Phones in Vanderhoof Area

Extra telephone facilities will shortly be installed in the Van-! derhoof area. Announcement has been made by R. G. Bishop, division superintendent that a crew will soon be on the ground. Establishment of a safety factor will be necessary to take care of accommodation when it is expected there will be a large scale ebabilitation. The general renair operation at Burns Lake shut down earlier than scheduled, because of the high board charged the crew, Mr. Bishop indicated.

EAST PUNJAB UNIVERSITY

NEW DELHI (CP)—Steps are being taken by the East Punjab government with the assistance of the government of India for he establishment of a university for the East Punja'b with machinery for holding examinations in 1948.



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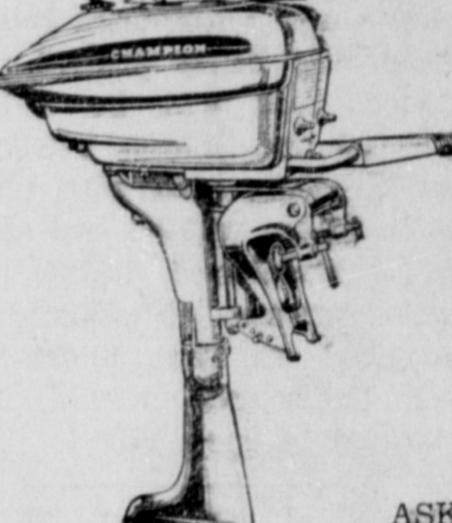
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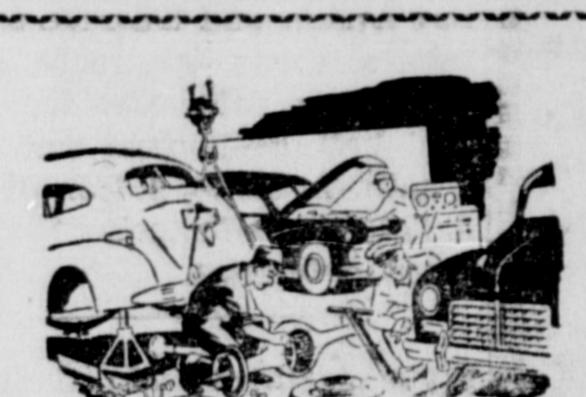
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