

Booth Memorial School News

By the High School Pupils

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Art Olsen Makes
Efficient Prexie

Students' Council President

This year finds Art Olsen as
new and efficient Students'
Council President. Art is a
graduate of Prince Rupert and
in his elementary years in
Edward and Borden Street
schools. He has attended Bo-
oth regularly since he started
the seventh grade.

Art fills all qualifications for
an excellent leader—he is popu-
lar and holds the respect and
admiration of his fellow stud-
ents. When it comes to sports,
he knows his football and bas-
ketball thoroughly. In spite of
his many vigorous activities, he
finds time to enjoy his favo-
rite form of relaxation—good
books.

Art is an excellent student
and takes more than his share
of academic honors. The prob-
lem of occupation he wishes
follow is still undecided but
can be counted upon to go

is taking his office as Stud-
ents' Council president seriously
and is performing a very cap-
able and creditable job.

Hallowe'en Party
Being Arranged

This is the night when witches
and goblins shriek
and howl.

Who knows what weird sights
and sounds may be wit-
nessed when the boys and girls
of the Junior High School set
out to enjoy a Hallowe'en cos-
tume party to be held at the
auditorium next Friday

night. Mrs. Moses supervising
the decorating committee, which
consists of Dennis Elkins, 7B;
Kidd, 7M; Joyce Pot-
ter, 7H; Clair Ritchie, 8B; Mar-
garet Strachan, 8M; Rena In-
gram, 8H; Beverly Joyce, 9B;
Betty Trueman, 9M. It is
expected that the auditorium will
be a fitting background for
the occasion.

The Junior Council, with Mr.
Harris in charge, is responsible
for the evening's program which
is planned to provide fun and
entertainment until midnight.
At this end in view, the mem-
bers of the council—President
Holt, 9B; Vice-president
Trueman, 9M; Secretary
Penney, 7H; Elizabeth
Harris, 7M; Margaret Giske,
8H; Billy McChesney, 8H; Billy
Harris, 8M; and Bob Woods, 8B
have decided to divide the al-
located time into three parts.
During the hour from 8:00 to
9:00 p.m. a program will be pre-
sented by the students. From
9:00 to 10:00 all will take part
in skits and games. The final
part of the evening from 10:00
to 12:00 will be devoted to
dancing.

The refreshment committee
headed by Miss Ansty is composed
of the following students: Mar-
garet Giske, 7B; Barry Lashmar,
7B; Jean Sharpe, 7H; Margaret
Harris, 8B; Isabel Taylor, 8M;
Morrison, 8H; Beverly
Joyce, 9B, and Janet Budinich.

It is understood that a prize
will be awarded to the wearer
of the best costume.

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-
oth 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.

SPORTS

HOOPSTERS ARE ROUNDING OUT

Coach Alex Bill of the Rain-
makers has been giving his boys
stiff workouts for the past three
weeks and it is anticipated his
time and effort will pay off. The
boys are all looking good in the
drills and shape up as a good
crowd-pleasing aggregation for
the coming season.

The squad will be led by vet-
erans of last year's five—Jim
Eaton, Reg Lavigne and Bill
Davidson. They will be ably as-
sisted by Art Olsen, Doug Shier,
Ray Spring, Glen Carlson, Don
Bohrk and Tommy Boulter.
These boys all played in last
year's Junior League and gave
the crowd many a good game.
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and it's pretty sure the fans will
never go away disappointed af-
ter watching them perform.

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White Elephant Sale Success

Under the joint management
of the Parent-Teachers' Associa-
tion and the Students' Council,
a very successful white-elephant
sale was held in the auditorium
at Booth School on Thursday
afternoon. This sale was organ-
ized 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 records—
which had been contributed by
the parents and the student
body.

Refreshments were served dur-
ing 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-
lar.

The Students' Council commit-
tee was composed of Art Olsen,
Bob McChesney and Tom Holt.
The staff advisors were R. Clel-
and, P. Sbrochi and J. Church.

The P.T.A. committee con-
sisted of Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. N.
Youngs, Mrs. E. Becker, Mrs. H.
Black, Mrs. E. Hyndman and
Mrs. N. Moses assisted by Mrs.
Glass and Mrs. Langridge.

New Faces

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

ANITA SLATER—Born in Ed-
monton, attended Trapp Tech
in New Westminster before
coming to Prince Rupert. She
says she hasn't been here long
enough yet to form an opinion
of the school.

PAUL SHANNON—Attended
Vancouver College last year,
is another addition to 11B. He
was born in Washington and
has lived in Prince Rupert be-
fore.

MARJORIE PRAIN—Born in
Prince Rupert, later moved to
Vanderhoof, and now is back
with us again. So far she likes
Bo-Me-Hi although this is her
first year here. She registers
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 pros-
pector 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 forgot-
ten now, but I was always across
the ridge when the big payoff
came."

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BISHOP RETURNS—After an
absence of several months
during which he visited the
Holy Father in Rome, his boy-
hood home in Scotland, as
well as points in Eastern Cana-
da 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, re-
turned 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 impres-
sions of his trip.

SCADDEN SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Fred Scadden, who recently
returned from a trip to England,
told the local club in a brief talk yesterday
of visiting Rotary Clubs in England
and Wales. His talk contained
humorous references to inci-
dents during his travels and
stressed the close ties set up by
the international Rotary organi-
zation. Guests at the meeting,
welcomed by President Lee Gor-
don, included James Corlay, Vic-
toria; Sydney Barker, Van-
couver; Dr. Gordon Kincaid, Van-
couver; D. R. Hay, Dr. R. M.
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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 Bri-
tish 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 of-
fice 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 ex-
pected there will be a large scale
"rehabilitation." The general re-
pair operation at Burns Lake
shut down earlier than sched-
uled, 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
the establishment of a university
for the East Punjab with ma-
chinery for holding examina-
tions in 1948.



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