Policy Of The Newspaper

By LOUISE FREEMAN

the lives of all our students. Once again, a

number of our students are to have a first-hand ex-

THE written word plays an important part in

perience with the written word through the fine

co-operation of The Daily News. It is, for them,

a fine opportunity to learn and serve. We extend

to them our wishes for a successful and continuing

page was to gain skill, knowledge and experience.

to inform the public about the school and related

paper assist in a two-way community-school under-

reflect the spirit and purpose of the school."

Reporters Need Typewriters

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"Fof a newspaper achieving success and distinction

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fore the feet of the mighty on bended knee!

ing little animal, the typewriter?

they may be seen lurking in shadowy corners, en-

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BULLETIN

in In view of the lack of sup-

port given the recent Civic

Centre membership drive, the

students council of Booth Me-

morial Junior-Senior high

ices of the high school student

body to the Cive Centre in any

way the board of directors

Wallace!

school today offered the serv-

sees fit.

"The second purpose of the page," he said, "is

It is the school editorial staff's wish that the

Reporters and executive of your school news-

Their plight is desperate and their need great.

They have no typewriters! And who ever heard

They do not ask for much, your faithful Fourth

They request merely that some kind parents,

We will buy old, standard machines for a real,

Booth Greets

Several Pupils

From Far Places

By R. Knutson and B. Pedersen

Grade 7

again to learn English; and the

her success in every way.

and not too disappointed.

nie Murray of Victoria,

are her interests and we hope

to see her on a team soon.

dian summer,

some interested, civic-minded business men, search

20th century—will find their way into the news-

through attic or junk piles for old machines.

if nominal sum—say five, ten, fifteen dollars!

room of your Bo-Me-Hi school newspaper.

project.

Maritime Story Captures Award

By LOUISE FREEMAN A new book packed with peal for, high school student "Desired Haven," the all-Can fiction award of 1953, writter E. M. Richardson. Locale of movel is on Nova Scotia sh in the 19th century about time of the Civil War in United States.

"Desired Haven" is written of full knowledge with an aginative capacity and a dis guished interpretation of adian life. It is concerned ordinary people, depicted aga ia background of sea and sh of storm and calm, a setting Richardson knows thorough

The characters face the h ships and restrictions and e the rewards and freedoms. Nova Scotian coastal distric a century ago. Their lives prove the ence. Although they may end up

that, despite differences in h last, they will not do so without ground, religion and chara and despite Fate's uncer weather, a man and woman find their desired haven in other's love.

the tip of Nova Scotia, Mr. Evans, former coach of She spent her first 15 year The situation, both in attend- the school Rainmakers, stated Clark's Harbor, and after

> initely settled. A meeting of the iversity before teaching. Mr. Evans is definitely to be help her husband keep the congratulated on making his on Bon Portage Island. final years as coach of the Rain- Here they raised three cl

makers such a successful one. , en. Mrs. Richardson's acci During his tenure the Rain of their life in "We Kee makars/captured the Kay-hi-Bo- Light" won the Governor-Ge all Me-Hi trophy as well as the un- al's award for creative nontion in 1945.

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JIVING, BULL FIGHTING? NO DIFFERENCE WHATSOEVER

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, October 4, 1954

By CRAIG OLIVER, Grade 10 Before anyone joins a jive club, he should know what

Though I've met many people who don't believe it, jiving and bull-fighting are one and the same thing. In a bullfight, everything must be perfectly timed or someone gets gored. If a jive routine isn't perfectly timed someone gets floored. Anyone with two feet can jive, just as anyone with two arms can fight bulls. In a live routine all one need do is run' up to his partner, twirl around, and run back. In a bullfight

all one need do is run, up and run back.

maintain there is only one difference between the two: In a bullfight, after two or three goes one is dead; in a live routine, after two or three goes, both are dead. Bull-fighting sure is easy.

Rainmakers Face Tough Task If Allowed in Senior Loop

By JOHN DUMAS

Bo-Me-Hi Sports Editor It is generally acknowledged a struggle. that the previous basketball sea- ... Mr. Don Hartwig will be coachson was a poor one. Only in the ing the High School Rainmakers. Inter A League where the two He will certainly be an asset high school teams, North Star under any circumstances and Agn school teams, not the we are sure the team, as a whole, from generations of Bluen. through many a hard and thrill- will make a good showing under was born on a small island

ance and calibre of playing, that "The basketball situation in she attended Halifax Acad must certainly be improved this Prince Rupert is not, as yet, def- and took a year at Dalhousic

According to reliable informa- association will be held in the In-1926 she married Mo tion, last year's three Senior B near future; and until then Richardson and after three entries will be reduced to only everything is up in the air." in Massachusetts returned The wide range of courses of two as the CCC 300 team is disbanding. If such is the case, the Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers will probably be asked to complete this

Now, if this had been the case Moorehouse, and Jim Saville, A. D. W. Jones, new School In-last year, it certainly would! around. However, since most of official city championship. the school's outstanding players members of the Students' Coun- help of the Civic Centre, are do- ior teams which will probably be ling a great deal toward con-composed of A-1 material. Hence, Prizes were given for various structive—entertainment—and the high school is liable to end up being the league's door-mat. There's no doubt, however, that

Fashions

By PEGGY DOMINATO

Table tennis will be played shroughout the year on noon. Boys' fashions caught the eye hours and the Curling Club will of the social writers for the first also get underway in a few weeks time this year at the Bo-Me-Hi "Get Acquainted Dance."

Last Friday night's lestivity brought out the Prince Rupert

lads in full style. To the teen-ager-at-large, the perfect dress for the school boy consists of the following: plaid bomber jacket, black rayon shirt, yellow tie, charcoal strides with

initialled belt, white sox and citing prospects so let's take part wings or suede loafers. in all the games. Support Your Olhers and perhaps more official opinion, would hold with a more conservative taste—white

or colored shirt, plaid jacket, straight cut trousers and who cares what color socks! Equally colorful, if less unusual, were Bo-Me-Hi girls with

their latest styles and fashions. From fancy collars to pixle shoes these girls have them all.

The perfect dress of the high! leadership and direction of Mr. school girl, according to the Gym teachers Sheila Hielis Andrusko is off to a good start fashion set at this dance-woolon sweater, gold locket, charcoal skirt, triple roll socks and black Basketball will be played among! There are several new addi- suede shoes. Other styles inthe houses and also in the City; tions to the band this year, but cluded plaid pleated skirts, a cotthe bulk of the players are those ton blouse with the added at-

A High School Bake Sale will be held at Gordon and Anhalto horn, and Jimmy Currle, derson's Hardware Store, at eleven a.m., October 18,

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With these words Mr. R. H. Davidson, principal, wished the school newspaper well when asked to comment on the paper's future policy. He emphasized that the main purpose of the school newsaffairs. This will be done in such a manner as to

(Photo by Milford Weick) STUDENTS' COUNCIL, elected every year sponsors and governs student activities throughout the year. Meetings are held frequently to discuss items of current interest, control expenditures for the coming year. Students' council for 1954 is pictured above discussing school matters. They are, from left to right: Karen Kemp, Club's representative: Alf Strand, Boys' Sports representative; Margaret Watts, Girls' Sports representative; Greig Forbes, vice-president; Jackie Moore, secretary; Georgina Mitchell, president; Bruce Foreward, treasurer; Janet Jones, senior class representative; Robert Jensen, band representative; and Pat Wong, junior class representative.

Inspector Lauds

Of Booth Courses

fered at Booth Memorial High

Besides Prince Rupert, his

By JACKIE MOORE

Wide Range

Get Acquainted Dance Proves Popular Affair

Virginia reels, minuets, Vien-! The two staff sponsors, Mr. School gives Prince Rupert stunese waltzes, and polkas, started Hartwig and Mr. Graham, along dents an advantage over stu-league. the year's festiivties Friday, Sep- with the two emcees, Tommy dents elsewhere in the province.

ranged and conducted by the cessful. Students' Council, was attended by more than 400 students, the largest attendance at a Booth Memorial high school dance.

Let us hope that typewriters—vintage, early Story Offers of assistance in this matter will be Sponsored

Ahoy, pen-and-inksters! Here's your chance to break nto print! 🗼

Story Contest. The winning story will be published in the Novem-One of 190 new students at ber-December issue of the "B.C. Booth Memorial High School, Parent-Teacher."

ims year, may have come to us All you have to do is write a from distant parts of the globe. One of the most interesting is Nancy Wong from China. Nancy, ber 25, is a young woman determined carefully: to go through school all over

This contest is for Grade 8 and 9 only.

Canadian way of life, She has • On the envelope in which started in Grade 7! Nancy asserts; the story is enclosed, print neatshe enjoys being with her class by the title of the contest, your mates and teachers and we wish have address subset and endendance hame, address, school, grade and age. Then insert this envelope From Capetown, South Africa, into another and send it to this we have michael namer. He was address: Parent-Teachers Federborn in Johannesburg. His hobby ation, Suite 8, 423 West Broadis stamp collecting and he is way, Vancouver, B.C.

fond of football and softball. Tell everybody and anyone you round in Rupert. We hope he is and write a winning story. Remember, the deadline is Novem-Coming closer to home is Con- ber 1.

Michael expected snow all year know in grade 7, 8 or 9 to try Connie is also a Grade 7 pupil

Last but not least on our welcome list are the three Jones'; The future is bright for many sisters from Abbotsford, They? of our graduating students. In are Janet, grade 12; Alice, Grade order to give these extra-schol-10; and Beth, Grade ,7 All are arly students a needed boost, interested in sports in general many Frince Rupert organizations and clubs have contributed

scholarships, bursaries, awards and prizes. Students! Here's your chance

The way to win an award is to start working right from the be-We are therefore pleased to in- ginning of the year and keep working to the very end. So don't spoil your chances by dawdling around now!

> Here are some of the many students at Bo-Me-Hi;

The Business and Professional Breakfast Club: Scroptimist; Club; LO.D.E.; The Registered Nurses: Trades and Labour Corporation: Perent-Togehers' Association; Myherhoff,

These are just some of the many clubs that are presenting softball and the track meet in awards and scholarships. The the spring. Many of our best Students' Council presents performers in these two sports owards to all students who have bave graduated so the Juniors achieved a B average through. Will have a chance to prove their out the year,

The "Get Together Dance," ar- kept the dance lively, and suc- spector for School District 52. have been satisfactory said in an interview with a high Throughout the evening, re-school reporter. freshments, consisting of soft | He also commented on the have graduated, we believe that drinks and doughnuts, were fact that the different agencies Bo-Me-Hi will not be able to served in the activity room by in town, with the co-operative compete with these two top sen-

> dances. Stewart Noble and Val- training for the students. erie Richardson were chosen as Mr. Jones further stated that the best Junior dancers. Leona he and his family found the the team will gain much experi-Ritchie and Brian Kangas won people of Prince Rupert very the Elimination Dance while the friendly and helpful. Spot Dance was won by Miss Hicks and Mr. White, two of the work takes him to Ocean Falls, many teach'ers attending.

Kitimat, Portland Canal and a The dance ended at 12:30, and few Indian day schools. all those attending agreed that " B.C. 1- rent-Teacher Federa- it was one of the best dances ition is sponsoring a Christmas that Bo-Me-Hi has ever staged. We hope that this will set a pattern for the high school dances in the future.

words and have it in by Novem-School Sports Year Inter-House Volleyball This year's program has ex-

By MARGARET WATTS

Girls' Sports Editor Volleyball starts the sports House and School with Lots of vear rolling at Bo-Me-Hi. Inter-Spirit. House competition in this sport! will begin this week,

Because of the large number Band Bubbling game, it has been decided to en- With Enthusiasm ter three teams from each house, Junior, Intermediate, and Sender, instead of only Junior and t Schlor teams as in previous School Band under the capable

and Georgica McNay have b drawn up plans for the year. this year,

Last Tuesday 21 girls turned, that take music periods with Mr. (raction of a leather belt. out for the tryouts for the girls' Andrusko. Outstanding players | . "Wot," sez father, "will happen | 'rep team, the Bo-Me-Hi "Rain- to listen for are Tommy Moore- next?!" birds." This will mean two good (house as our solo trumpeter,) teams this year, and besides this David Claize, trumpet, Bob Jenwe're hoping for a Junior Girls' sen, trombone, Ronnie Nordine, Rep, Team,

Turning out at this practice saxophone, were some newcomers to Booth. It is hoped that the band will | One is Lacraine Kennedy, from play at school functions and asto ensure extra security in the Trail, who played centre in both sembles in the near future, junior and senior high school trams and in the city league; Sadle Arneson, from Winnipeg, played forward on the Aberdeen tunter-high team for a year, and

in Winnipegosis for two years; Marilyn MacDonald, was on lase awards presented to High School (year's Kithnat team and Alice Find Janet Jokes both played for a year at Abbotsford, Janet has Women's Club: Credit, Women's also played as centre in Victoria. Dadmiuton Club will be startling soon and Miss Hicks hopes to

have the gym open one after-

, noon and evening of every week for this popular sport. Next on the agenda will be

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and their special interests are music and art. We feel that Abbotsford's loss is our gain and hope they will be with us a long All our newcomers except Michael expected to find it rains; all the time in Prince Rupert. troduce them to our lovely In-NAVY

and painting is her hobby, In Awards Await sports, basketball and softball Awards Await

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