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- FORWARD -

-- I am an Indian, - member of the Blood tribe which in turn is a member of the Blackfoot nation - and am proud of it, just as you are proud to be you. God made me thus, and thus I intend to remain. He made me an Indian, with the particular traits for which I am known, with a past that is shrouded in mystery, but with a language that is just as eloquent, and a culture that is just as noble as any of those that were at the origin of every other great nation of today. God doesn't want me to live in a dream world, though, hoping to revive the past with its carefree life in the good old buckskin days. No, He wants me to face life as it is today, to make use of the talents He gave me in order that my home, and my life, be just as full and just as happy as those of my neighbours.

Of course, not so long ago, life around here was much different than it is today. My fore-fathers adapted themselves to it quite well however, and developed a practical philosophy of life which solved their problems of public, private and family life, and ensured a measure of natural happiness. But then came the white people with a civilization different from ours, along with the religion of Christ, for which we are very thankful. They brought a new way of life inspired primarily from that ideal taught by Christ, an ideal that was meant to make men perfect.

But the men and women who brought it here were not perfect; they were human.... And so, along with the beauties and virtues of the white civilization, they also brought its scum. To all that, the good and the bad, we have had to adapt once again. Our fathers and grand-fathers started the process quite some years ago, with varying degrees of success for each individual, and the movement still goes on. This book stands as a silent witness of our actual efforts and present achievements in 1959. We present it to you as such, and hope you will enjoy it.

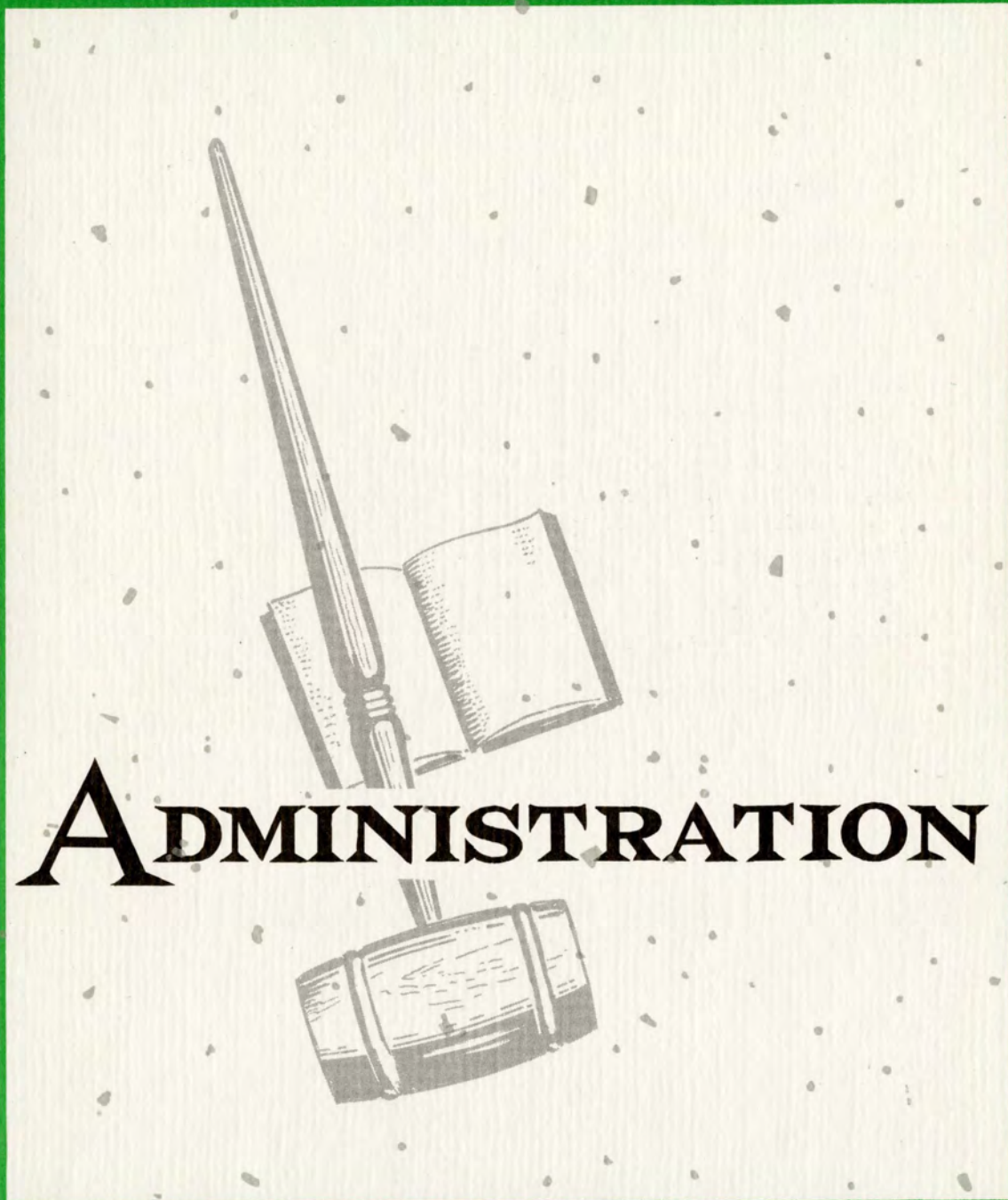
You will read about our sports activities, our victories and sometimes, our defeats. You will learn about our studies and meet the teachers who so ably direct us. You may browse through our curriculum and find out how we spend our time, both in work and leisure. You might take a peep into future plans in and about the school, and what is more important - grasp a little of the reason for which our St. Mary's now compares favorably with any other institution around us. You might then understand more clearly why we're proud of our Alma Mater, and why so many of us feel we should pursue our studies a few steps farther.

You know, though, - and I know - that this whole process of adaptation is an unusually slow and sometimes painful one, and ours ties with the past which sometimes take the form of a grand-parent, a loved one, or a custom still dear to our hearts, - these ties are still close. On the one hand, a new order beckons; on the other, my blood reminds me that I'm an Indian, and will always be. This problem that faces me is not a matter of ... either ... or; rather, it is one of ... and ... and, where I have to throw away the weeds and keep the good wheat from each,

And that's what is slow about it all. It's so much easier to let the weeds grow on.

Nonetheless, the future looks a little brighter. With a little more education, and a little more rubbing of elbows on equal ground footing with our neighbours, we'll know for sure that we are "no longer vanishing". Soon, we'll see more teachers, doctors, nurses, superintendants of Indian agencies, secretaries, mechanics, carpenters, etc. and even priests or sisters, whose blood lives will trace right back to the proud race which once roamed supreme in these parts. The raw material for this is already in our classrooms of today. And then, not only our school which already does today, but also our whole reserve, with everyone of its people, will show its true colours, and compare favorably with any other social environment in this country. Then also, the Indian will be recognized as a full-fledged citizen of this Canada of ours, for having made his appropriate contribution to the richness and variety of our national heritage.

I'm not telling you my name, because what I've said could be coming from any of us. We only hope that you - whether Indian or otherwise - will help us always to reach the goal ahead of us, through your prayers, your encouragement, and personal efforts. With that spirit only, will we all help bridge the gaps which sometimes still separate us, so that we will be able to reach over in a handshake of understanding and true friendship.



ADMINISTRATION



Principal's Message

Dear Pupils and friends,

After close to 14 years in Indian Education, I am increasingly aware of the great challenge that is to be found in moulding the character of our youth to enable them to face a world that is forever on the brink of new discoveries and radical changes.

I am still too young to reminisce over the past years. However, it is well to note that in my short career, I have seen an evolution in Indian Education which although hesitant at times, has made increasing progress.

Evidently it is neither the number of pupils that have been crowded into schools built for a handful, nor the millions of dollars that have been spent in Education during post-war years, in comparison with the ridiculous sums spent before 1939 that should impress us. Rather, let us marvel at the genuine and ever increasing awareness on the part of Parents and pupils that education is a "must" if the Indian people of Canada is to contribute to the full in the development and progress of our modern society.

Another important point which has come to be recognized more and more is, that the foundation of a solid and lasting education rests on an upright character plus the moral and religious qualities that you may have acquired. That is why, my dear pupils, that your teachers constantly try to develop within you what we call, character, which is vitally important in your life. It is by your character as well as by your moral and religious qualities that you will be judged by your friends and by your employers.

Character could be better explained as an array of qualities and virtues, distinguishing one individual from another. The word "character" comes from the Greek word meaning a "distinguished mark" and it signifies what training and nature combined have given you.

You have heard people say that knowledge is power, or that money is power. But character is the real power. A great mind without a heart is dangerous. Likewise a great intelligence without behavior, or cleverness without goodness is dangerous.

In this day of easy living, we have to bring to the fore, moral strength or backbone, and an ever widening control over physical and earthly things.

Some people have a false idea of character. Actually it is the outer expression of an inner beauty not something silverplated, but sterling through and through. A person without character will take the color of his surroundings and he will finally be dragged down by his weakness. He will credit himself for his success but blame his environment for his failures. He is an optimist about himself and a pessimist about other people. Thus appears the man of weak character.

By contrast a man of character will learn of his duty. He will not be swayed by whims and desires and he will buckle down under any situation until he has conquered.

Therefore, my dear Parents, let us unite in reaching this common goal just presented to your dear ones, by developing within them a strong and fine character, an ever increasing thirst for knowledge and a deep rooted conviction of ones obligation towards God and men.

M. J. Lofranco
D.M.A.

Student Council Officers



PRESIDENT - Lawrence P. Bone



SECRETARY - Theresa W. Head



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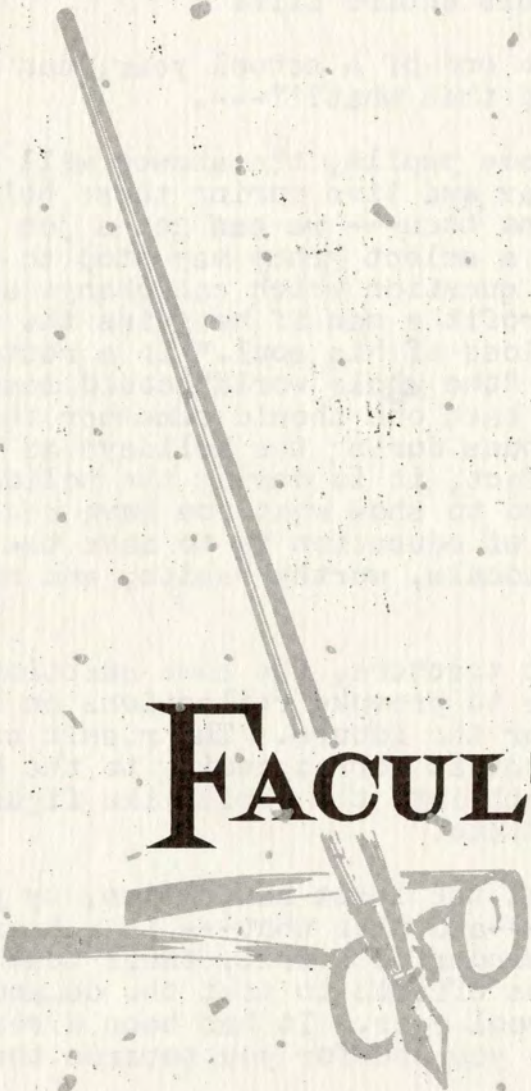
This Yearbook is dedicated to the memory of
Blessed Mother d'Youville
In honor of her beatification
May 3, 1959.



In the same spirit The Grey Nuns of the school strive to imitate their Foundress in the works she has bequeathed them.

From left to right:

1st row- Sr. Evelyn Smith, Sr. Laurette Thibert, Sr. Irene Lefebvre, Sup.,
Sr. Delvina Belanger, Sr. Hortence Hélie.
2nd row- Sr. Alice Houle, Sr. Helene Hebert, Sr. Georgianna Michaud,
Sr. Francoise Gamache, Sr. Juliette Labbe, Sr. Yvette Labonte,
Sr. Edna Beart, Sr. Leona Fortin.

A fountain pen and a pair of glasses are positioned on a piece of lined paper. The pen is oriented vertically, and the glasses are placed horizontally across its base. The paper is set against a dark red, textured background.

FACULTY

AND THEN WHAT????

This is the Ignatian question that made Xavier pause and answer another equally important question which finally changed his entire life!

At the end of a school year, can we not all ask ourselves---and then what???---

For some pupils, the answer will be--- and then---we can relax and live during these holidays. Others may answer--- and then--- we can get a job and make some money. But, a select group may stop to answer this equally important question which can change an entire life: "What doth it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his soul." In a restricted sense, to a youngster, "the whole world" could mean pleasure, idleness, money. Yet, each one should remember that his or her education continues during the holidays as well as through the year. In fact, it is during the holidays that a "moral test" is passed to show what you have really learned, since the first purpose of education is to save the soul by inspiring it with high ideals, worthy habits, and noble accomplishments.

To the teachers, the same question--- and then what---??? is sure to provoke reflections on the past year and resolutions for the future. The result can only mean a steady improvement in corresponding to the high calling of forming our youth into the Christlike figure each good citizen should radiate.

Without the least hesitation, my personal answer to the question---and then what--- is a heartfelt thanks to everyone for their wonderful spirit, their touching confidence and their generous efforts to meet the demands made upon them throughout the school year. It has been a real pleasure to work among you, with you and for you towards the end we must ever keep in mind:

And ideal teacher is one who sows
True greatness in minds and hearts and souls!

Happy holidays and God bless your all,

Sister Alice Hauke S.J.M.

Our

Teachers



Mr. K.R. Steele
Grade X

Mr. Gordon Todd
Grade IX

Sr. Alice Houle
Senior Teacher

Mrs. S. Doucette
Grade VIII

Miss Joan Coady
Grade VIII



Miss Kay Murphy
Grade VII

Mr. E. Sullivan
Grade VI

Miss M. Claybourne
Grade V

Miss Lisette Ruest
Grade IV

Mr. A. Coady
Grade IV



Mr. E. Doucette
Grade III

Miss Gloria Fife
Grade II

Mrs. A. McLennen
Grade II

Mrs. S. Hamer
Grade I

Mrs. L. Russell
Grade I

Sister G. Michaud
Grade I



Sr. M.R. Gauvin
Supervisor

Sister F. Gamache
Grade I

Mr. J. Dawson
Physical Ed.

Miss E. Amyotte
Physical Ed.

Mr. Houde
Supervisor



Sr. Laurette Thibert
Supervisor

Sr. J. Labbe
Supervisor

Mr. R. Joubinville
Physical Ed.

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SENIORS



Grade XII



Frank W. Head



Adrian Creighton



Joanne B. Throat

Grade XI

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GRADE TEN



William M. Bears



Geraldine W. Child



Harriet Shade



Anthony Fox

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Leroy L. Bear



Edwardine Cotton



Horace R. Crow



Kathleen Big Bull



Alvine Shade



Gordon L. Mustache



Catherine Sweet G.



Norbert Fox



Cyril Red Crow



Peter Big Head



GRADE TEN



Virginia Mills



Josephine B. Rabbit



Clara Eagle Bear



Lawrence Plain W.



Martha Oka



Joyce Fox



Lorraine Provost



Moses W. Head



Justine M. Bears



Teresa W. Head



Thelma P. Hair



Lawrence P. Bone



Adeline Y. Pine



Hilda Day Chief



Edna Big Smoke



Leroy H. Runner

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JUNIORS



Ninth



Grade



Dorothy Rabbit



Gregory Eagle Plume



Shirley M. Bears

Hugh Brewer



Richard Mills

Mae Heavy Runner



Larry Rabbit



Benedict R. Crow

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Violet Big Bull



Edwin Wells

Bernadette Crow Flag



Regena Beebe



Leo Fox



Kenneth Scout

Eddie L. Child



Joseph Scout



Bernadette Crow Flag



Mary Round Nose



Camille Russell



Gordon Heavy Shield



Martin Eagle Child

Carolla Vielle



Bernadette W. Tail



Peter S.W.T. Gun

GRADUATION

"O-oh, what a day," sighed the graduates. "O-oh, what a day," chimed in the parents and friends. And "Oof! what a day," re-echoed the ones who prepared it. But for all, it was a memorable one.

It all began at the foot of the Altar---it couldn't have been more fitting, to help us see an occasion such as this in the proper perspective and the inspiring words of Father Principal, during the offering of Holy Mass came to us almost as through a cloud which rolled back the centuries and echoed again: "You are the salt of the earth..." ---"You are the light of the world..." And so we are, at least for our immediate environment, for this Reserve. We know we've reached a milestone - grade nine - which unfortunately not too many Indians have met. We know it's not much yet, and we'll have to reach much higher. But wherever we stop, we know that we'll have to put into practice outside of school whatever received in it. So, as we go on with the Mass, pray with us that this milestone, as some have called, turn out to be a stepping-stone, and not a stumbling block.

At the banquet in our honor, with some seventy-five or so guests in attendance, we were really a sorry lot, at heart. Dorothy looking very pretty in her pink attire nevertheless lost her appetite at the same time as she lost her one and only copy of the well prepared speech she was to deliver soon. Camille, across the table from her, kept on chewing his cigarette butt--which he had forgotten to light-- feverishly trying to remember the first few lines of his graduates' address. From my corner of the table, while toying with my serviette, I could see out of the corner of my eye that I wasn't the only one to feel a mite uncomfortable. And if we could tag our feelings with some of the popular songs of the day all the boys would have been humming "Don't Fence Me In" as they pulled and squirmed at the strings of their big bow ties, while all the girls would have been tapping their toes to the tune of "Pick Me Up On Your Way Down" afraid that at any moment their high heels would get caught in the lace trimmings of their evening gowns.

The after-dinner speakers, however, put us more at ease with words of wisdom mingled with humor, that made us proud of our present achievements and more determined than ever to go on. Then the Commencement Exercises at which more of our parents and friends were in attendance, proceeded to bring to us the full meaning of the day we were now living. We proudly advanced through the crowd to the beat of a Grand March, with Mrs. E. Doucette at the keyboard. After being introduced, each one of us, by our devoted teacher, Mr. Todd, Mr. Camille Russell and Miss Dorothy Rabbitt very ably expressed our varied feelings of the moment. Mr. Jampolsky's words, then, so full of warmth and sincerity, carried right into our hearts. We were thankful, we now realized, for all that the school authorities had done for us so far, for everything also that the Department is always so willing to do to help us. We now felt a bit more just pride in being Indians, pride at being able to succeed just as well as all our white brothers around us, given the same help and the same breaks. And so it was with a new fervor that we sang the words: "We'll not forget your kindness, we'll try to be worthy always

We know we'd be so happy, if we'd always sing this way:

Oh--don't know what's comin' tomorrow

Maybe it's trouble and sorrow

But we'll travel the road

Sharing our load

Side by side."

Eighth Grade



Ada R. Crow



Alphonse Eagle B



virginia Aberdeen



Francis Scout



Agnes Big Throat



Joseph C.E. Wolf



Mary H. Shield



Clyde H. Runner



Charlotte Russell



Edmund Aberdeen



Emily Steele



Henry Day Rider



Harriet C.S. Wings



Wilfred Blood

Elizabeth L. Horn

Ray B. Water

John M. Chiefs

Evangeline Knife

Evelyn B. Throat

Lillian Mills



Donalda B. Throat



Richard Wells



George Simon

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Grade 7

Miss K. Murphy - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Beebe, Howard
Big Throat, Franklin
Blood, Charlie
Calling Last, Urban
Crop-Eared Wolf, Anastasuis
Day Chief, Paul
Day Chief, Richard
Eagle Speaker, Elizabeth
Fox, Martha
Hairy Bull, Ernest
Heavy Shield, Evelyn
Many Bears, Bruno
Many Bears, Winston
Mills, Levi
Plaited Hair, Woodrow
Red Crow, Lena
Round Nose, Marjorie
Scout, Lucille
Scout, Martin
Sweet Grass, Arthur
Weasel Head, Peter

Day Pupils

Bare Shin Bone, Sylvia
Cross The Mountain, Teresa
Madl, Josephine
Many Fingers, Doreen
Many Fingers, Sylvia
Red Crow, Phyllis
Wolf Child, Louise

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Seventh

Grade



Grade 6

Mr. E. Sullivan - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Across the Mountain, Mary

Big Throat, Christine

Brewer, Ray

Day Chief, Alfreda

Day Rider, Agnes

Day Rider, Darlene

Fox, Bernadette

Fox, Bernard

Fox, Reta

Healy, Doreen

Holy White Man, Cecil

L'Hirondelle, Leanord

Longtime Squirrel, Blondine

Medicine Crane, Robert

Mills, Franco

Mills, Mary Rose

Mistaken Chief, Lottie

Panther Bone, Justine

Red Crane, Francis

Red Crow, Clara

Scout, Roy

Scout, Stan

Scout, Gloria

Shade, Christopher

Shade, Harris

Spear Chief, Gertrude

Wells, Mary

White Quills, Roderick

Young Pine, Justin

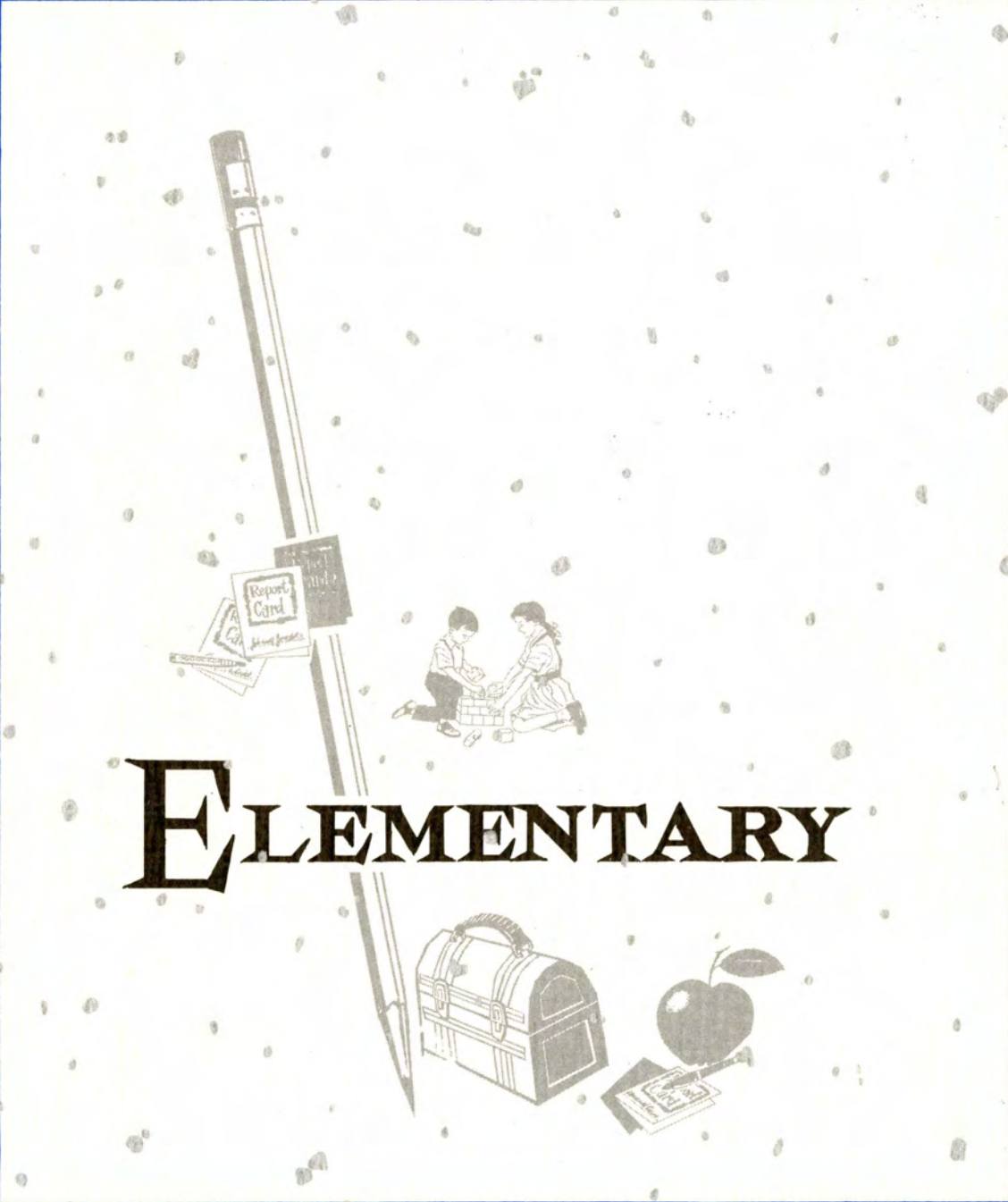
Day Pupils

Shot on Both Sides, Christine

Wells, Elizabeth

White Quills, Pauline

Red Crow, Claudia



ELEMENTARY



SIXTH

GRADE



Residential Pupils

Big Throat, Francis
Bruised Head, Norbert
Day Chief, Noello
Day Chief, Leo
Eagle Tail Feather, Tony
Fox, Adalaide
Frank, Jimmy
Good Striker, Wilton
Healy, Rodney
Hoof, Christine
Holy White Man, Joseph
King, Thelma
Little Shield, George
Many Bears, Delbert
Many Fingers, Bobby
Mistaken Chief, Beatrice
Mills, William
Oka, Evelyn
Oka, Mary Ann
Red Crow, Bernice
Red Crow, May
Shade, Maves
Shouting, Charlie
Sweet Grass, Molly

Yellow Feet, Juliana
Young Pine, Genevieve
Wells, Janet
White Quill, Dolores
Wolf Child, Bruce
White Man Left, Joseph

DAY Pupils

Devine, Mary Ann
Eagle Plume, Bernadine
Low Horn, Theresa
Many Fingers, Rosanna
Shot on Both Sides, Jim
Small Eyes, Theresa

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Grade Five

Grade 4

Mr. Coady - Teacher

Residential

Brown Weasel, Imelda
Black Rabbit, Napoleon
Calf Rope, Stephen
Day Chief, John
Day Chief, Jarvie
Day Rider, Florence
Fox, Roy
Good Striker, Joyce
Gros Ventre Boy, Mable
King, Rhoda
Little Bear, Patrick
Mills, Adam
Mills, Alexander
Mills, Delbert
Panther Bone, Valentine
Red Crow, Francis
Scout, Elizabeth
Scout, Oliver
Sweet Grass, Frederick
Wells, Bertha
Weasel Head, Charlie
Young Pine, Stella
Yellow Feet, Elizabeth

Day Pupils

Bear, Emil
Bear Shin Bone, Roy
Crazy Bull, Lucy
Hairy Bull, Robert
Low Horn, Adrian
Low Horn, Patrick
Steele, Stephen
Shot on Both Sides, Roderick
Wolf Child, Leona

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Grade

4



Grade 4

Miss L. Ruest - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Day Pupils

Big Throat, Eugene
Brewer, Nora
Day Rider, Johnny
First Charger, Richard
First Rider, Dennis
Fox, Charles
Frank, Randolph
Heavy Shield, Barbara
Holy White Man, Rita
Little Bear, Leonard
Long Time Squirrel, Darius
Many Bears, Adeline
Many Bears, Brian
Medicine Crane, Clarence
Plaited Hair, Stella
Rabbit, Albert
Russell, Leo
Scout, Victoria
Spear Chief, Monica
Weasel Head, Frederick
Wells, Anna
Eagle Child, Sylvia

Bottle, Ruby
Day Chief, Rita
Day Rider, Stephen
Eagle Plume, Catherine
First Charger, Dorothy
Heavy Runner, Dorothy
Heavy Runner, Angela
Heavy Runner, Lucy
Wells, Melvin

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Grade



Four



Residential Pupils

Day Pupils

Across the Mountain, James
Bear, Julia
Blood, Beverly
Bruised Head, Blanche
Bruised Head, Regis
Big Head, Roy
Crane Chief, Clara
Crying Head, Rita
First Charger, James
Fox, Lambert
Fox, Patrick
Frank, Harley
L'Hirondelle, LeRoy
Little Bear, Beverly
Long Time Squirrel, Thomas
Mills, David
Mistaken Chief, William
Oka, Aylmer
Oka, Dorothy
Rabbit, Christina
Red Crow, Alphonse
Sweet Grass, Gordon
Twigg, Andrew
Twigg, Doreen

Across the Mountain, Joseph
Black Plume, Andrew
Black Plume, Bernice
Crazy Bull, Leo
Day Rider, Albert
Eagle Plume, Josephine
Fox, Clement
Heavy Runner, Irvin
Many Fingers, Delores
Many Fingers, Burton
Morning Owl, Geoffrey
Twigg, Christine
Wolf Child, Leo
Small Eyes, George

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Grade
3



Grade 2

Mrs. A. MacLennan - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Calf Rope, Christine
Chief Calf, Marlene
Creighton, Henry
Day Chief, Wilton
Day Rider, Terry
Day Chief, Gloria
Good Striker, Christine
Hoof, Billy
MacDonald, Barbara
Melting Tallow, Floyd
Many Bears, Ann Mary
Many Fingers, Randolph
Russell, Bruce Thomas
Shade, Keith
Spear Chief, Alma
Scout, Rosetta
Weasel Head, Laretta

Day Pupils

Across The Mountain, Michael
Bear Shin Bone, Patrick
Bear Shin Bone, Vernon
Devine, Gabriel
Morning Owl, Martina
Morning Owl, Emily
Shot on Both Sides, Clara
Wells, Joan

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Grade 2

Grade 2

Miss G. Fife - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Day Pupils

Bruised Head, Vivian

Calf Rope, Edwin Horace

Day Rider, Andrew

Fox, Margaret

Good Striker, Roberta

Heavy Head, Margaret

Heavy Shield, Steven

Holy White Man, Margaret

Many Grey Horses, Rosie

Many Fingers, Cynthia

Mills, Theresa

Mistaken Chief, Bert

Mistaken Chief, Larry

Pace, Richard

Red Crow, Veronica

Plaited Hair, Anthony

Scout, Bernice

Tall Man, Barnabas

Weasel Head, Michael

Young Pine, Homer

Plain Woman, Genevieve

Scout, Nora

Fox, Arnold

Wolf Child, Geraldine



Grade



Two



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Grade 1A

Mrs. Hamer - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Crane Chief, Martin
Day Chief, Bella
Eagle Child, Jane
First Rider, Doris
Frank, Kelly
Heavy Runner, Pearl
Iron Horn, Richard
Long Time Squirrel, William
Melting Tallow, Freida
Mills, Judy
Mills, Randy
Oka, Esther Louise
Pace, Debra Faith
Plainwoman, Priscilla
Red Crow, Alberta
Scout, Freida
Wolfchild, John
Wolfchild, Mark
Yellowfeet, David
Scout, Vernon

Day Pupils

Bare Shin Bone, Linda
Bottle, Roddy
Day Rider, Rita
Fox, Alexander
Goodstriker, Lorraine
Low Horn, Norbert
Shot on Both Sides, Donald
Shouting, Mildred
Wings, Jackie
Young Pine, Mary Rose

Grade One



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Grade 1

Sr. M. Michaud - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Day Chief, Harriet
Heely, Dexter Morris
Heely, Jenny
Heely, Karen
Iron Shirt, Shelly
Many Bears, Gustave
Russell, Sylvia
Scout, Vernon
Shade, Jacelyne
Shade, Justin
White Quills, Janice
White Quills, Patsy

Day Pupils

Brewer, Wilbert
Eagle Bear, Anthony
Eagle Bear, Cecilia
Eagle Child, Albert
Holy Singer, Geraldine
Many Fingers, Colin
Many Fingers, Marie
Many Fingers, Wallace
Old Shoes, Leonard
Wells, Jordon



Jocelyne Shade



Justin Shade



Shelly I. Shirt



Dexter Healy



Wallace M. Fingers



Marie M. Fingers



Colin M. Fingers



Karen Healy



M. Louise Oka



Leonard O. Shoe



Cecilia Eagle B.



Anthony Eagle B.



Geraldine H. Singer



Albert E. Child



Wilbert Brewer



Patsy W. Quill



Jennie Healy

Harriet Day Chief



Gustave M. Bears

Sylvia Russell



Jordon Wells

Vernon Scout



Janice W. Quills

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Grade 1B

Sr. F. Gamache - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Blood, Donald
Day Rider, Leonard
Day Chief, Emil
Heavy Head, Martin
Hoof, Dwayne
Oka, Louise Marie
Plaited Hair, Sophie
Scout, Kathleen
Stabs Down, Leona
Striped Wolf, Milton
Weasel Head, David
Wells, Judy
Wells, Matthew

Day Pupils

Across the Mountain, Lily
Bare Shin Bone, Edna
Black Plume, Rosaline
Black Face, Angela
Devine, Alice
Healy, Ronnie
Heavy Runner, Bellina
Hindbull, Joseph
Scout, Warren
Shot on Both Sides, Flora
Wolf Child, Pauline



Alice Devine



Sophie P. Hair



Kathleen Scout



Rosaline B. Plume



Leona Stabs Down



Pauline W. Child



Bellina H. Runner



Edna B. S. Bone

Grade
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Lena B. Plume



Judy Wells



Flora S. B. Sides

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Emil D. Chief

Angela B. Face Lily A. T. Mountain



Ronnie Healy



David W. Head



Donald Flood



Leonard D. Rider



Dwayne Hoof



Martin H. Head



Joseph H. Bull



Matthew Wells



Warren Scout

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Grade 1B

Mrs. L. Russell - Teacher

Residential Pupils

Big Sorrel Horse, Bernadine
Bruised Head, Jordon
Crane Chief, Bernice
Crying Head, Sylvia
Day Chief, Evans
Many Bears, Leonard
Plaited Hair, Sophie
Red Crow, Phyllis
Twig, Patrick

Day Pupils

Bear Shin Bone, Lucille
Black Plume, Jacintha
Eagle Plume, Margaret
First Charger, Leonard
Heavy Runner, Belling
Hind Bull, Maurice
L'Hirondelle, Mavis
Medicine Crane, Thomas
Prairie Chicken, Ross
Scout, Franklin
Shouting, Franklin

Sylvia



Evans



Mayis



Franklin



Lucille



Ross



Milton



Bernice



Janet



Jeffrey



Maurice



Leonard

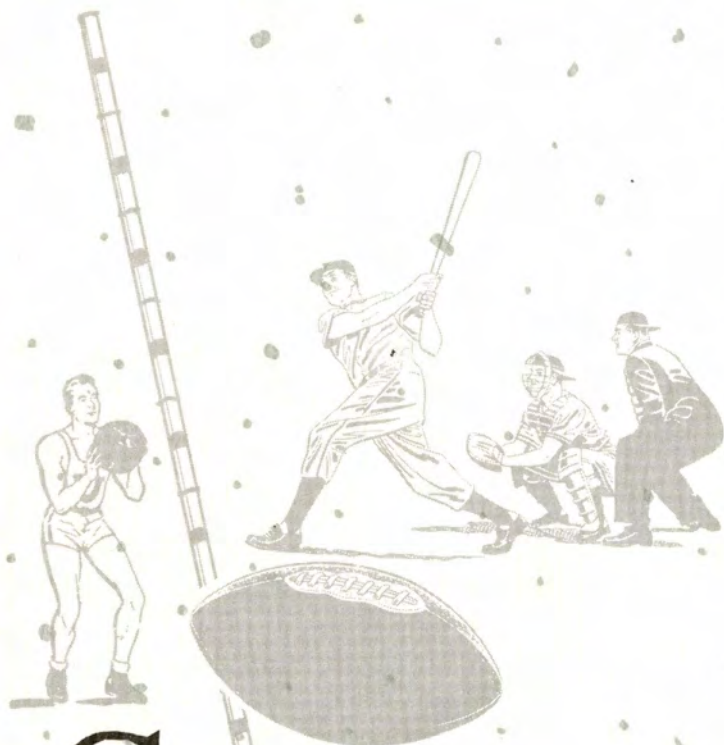


Bernice

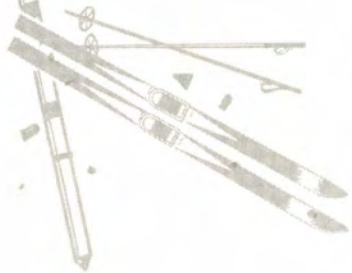


Patrick





SPORTS



Seniors



**J. DAWSON
COACH**



ST. MARY'S WARRIORS

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1959

Junior High



**REV. FR. M. LAFRANCE O.M.I.
MANAGER**



EAGLES



**REV. M. GOUTIER
COACH**



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Southern B-Boys Champions

By PETE NADEAU

St. Mary's Blood Reserve Warriors, apparently thriving on hard work, upset Coaldale Gophers in the final Saturday night game at the LCI gym to cop the Southern Alberta B boys basketball championship after three hectic days of the hoop action, in which eight teams took part and 14 games were played. The Warriors played in four of the six games staged March 22, and won them all, although they were forced into overtime to pull another upset, this one against Stirling Lakers, in the semi-final. St. Mary's other victories came at the expense of the LCI Spartans, a 56-44 decision, and Nobleford, by a 56-38 count.

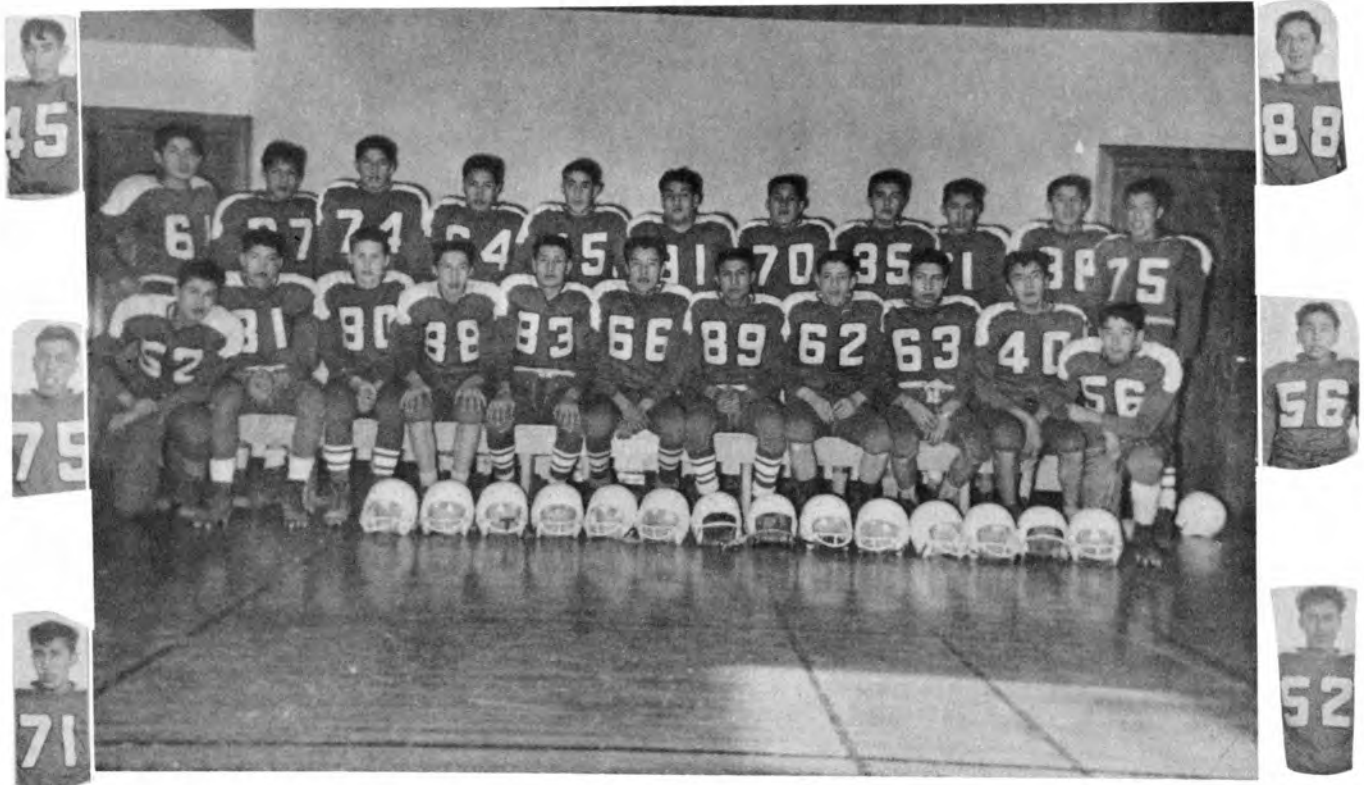


FOOTBALL



1959

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LEAD RUNNER

R. WINGER

LAWRENCE P. WOMAN



CENTER



METRE DRUM-B

L. WINGER



E. SULLIVAN
COACH



K. STEELE
COACH

EDWIN WELLS



R. WINGER

LAWRENCE
BONE



CENTER

GEORGE
SIMON



L. WINGER



NOX

L. WINGER

Hockey

1959



T. FOX
DEFENSE



C. R. GROW
GOALER



W. M. BEARS
DEFENSE



G. L. MOUTACHE
R. WINGER



G. E. PLUME
CENTER



L. L. BEAR
L. WINGER



P. B. HEAD
GOALER



M. W. HEAD
DEFENCE



L. H. RUNNER

R. WINGER

GIRLS' SPORTS



Volleyball Team



**Cheer
Leaders**



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Badminton



Girl's Basketball Team





ACTIVITIES

In producing a play, the first requirement is a good cast. St. Mary's is not lacking in this respect.

In previous plays I could see the growth that was taking place in my actors. It was due to this very rapid growth that I dared to decide on producing and staging the marvellous play "The Empty Room".

Prior to this presentation, many who had seen the Operetta "The Woodcutter" and "The Prince" said it would be impossible to do anything better. The Operetta was well done and I came away with the feeling that we had really accomplished something. I say this because the Operetta was a bit more difficult to do, because of the difficulty of having singing with acting. Here we must have flexibility to the Dramatic Play. Although the students of St. Mary's did not have the experience needed for this, they pulled off a performance that merited the sincere and infectious applause of the audience.

I was so thrilled with their encouraging progress that I again decided to tackle another difficult task-"The Empty Room". Here is a play that draws on the emotions of adults yet these students responded to the situations in the play so well, that one did not think of them as students, but as matured grown-ups.

I was standing in the wings, with the play in my hand, following every line, in case they needed prompting. Most of the time my eyes were so clouded I could not see my script. Once I turned to Father Gautier to inquire about the sound and I saw two very watery eyes. Not trusting himself to speak he nodded his head to show that all was right.

Father Lafrance stormed, in his usual way, back stage and said, "I didn't think it was possible -- they were excellent". The Indian Agent Mr. Brown was equally excited. One lady came back stage and said, "It is an honour and a pleasure to be here tonight".

A doctor, whose name I'll withhold, because of possible retribution, said "After that first act, I made an excuse to leave for a few minutes". When I asked him "Why", he said, "I'll be darned if I'll let anyone see me with tears in my eyes -- especially at my age".

To Sister Superior and her trusty band of 'needle-pushers' go a big bouquet for a wonderful job on the costumes. A willing hand was found in Gerry Dawson. He designed the scenery and also helped realize it.

"The Empty Room" was a success -- it promises even better things to come. "The Empty Room" is one of the foundations for better dramatics at St. Mary's.

Earl Doucette.



Dramatists

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Some Parties and Dances



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Farewell



Cheer up!!!



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"Here
"We
Dwell!"

All
Absorbing



Music!
Music!
Music!



INTERMEDIATE GIRLS



HERE WE PLAY,

WE SING.



AND WE ARE HAPPY



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JUNIOR BOYS

and

THEIR ACTIVITIES

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The Priest of Tomorrow



A Solemn Moment



Junior Girls Play Day



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Winter is Fun





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COUNCILLORS

Albert Many Fingers
Harry Big Throat
Stephen Fox Jr.
Patrick Eagle Child
Mike Eagle Speaker
Dan Weasel Fat
Mike Oka
Jim White Bull

Fred Tail Feathers
Frank Red Crow
Mike Mountain Horse
Morris Many Fingers
Aloysius Crop Eared Wolf
Fred Gladstone
Howard Beebe



Jim Shot On Both Sides

Head Chief Blood Band of Indians

FACTS ABOUT THE BLOOD RESERVE

Largest Indian Reserve in Canada - 353,448 acres or 540 square miles.

35,000 acres cultivated by Indians.

42,580 acres under Agricultural Lease.

325,000 acres under Oil Lease or Permit.

Population of Reserve - 2,780.

Modern 45 Bed Hospital operated by I.N.H.S.

Two large Residential Schools - one Anglican, one Roman Catholic and two Day Schools.

3,500 Purebred Hereford Cattle owned by individual Indians.

95 Purebred Hereford Bulls owned by Band.

Affairs of Reserve administered by Chief Jim Shot on Both Sides and fifteen Councillors.





Rev. Fr. M. Lafrance, O.M.I.
Superior & Principal



THIS IS MY BODY



Rev. Fr. M. Gouthier, O.M.I.
Missionary



Rev. Fr. J. L. Levern, O.M.I.
Missionary



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CONGRATULATIONS



Mr. Rufus Good Striker
Miss Celina Brewer



Mr. Wilfred MacDougall
Miss M. Ruth Beebe



Mr. Walter Singer
Mrs. Mary Red Crow



Chief & Mrs. S.O.B. Sides

25th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. John Fox

25th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Heavy Shield

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