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# FOREWORD

Our blood ties reach from one end of this country to the other, from the roaring Atlantic to the green Pacific, from our southern Alberta plains to the Arctic wastelands. Everywhere the problems of our Indians are the same, as also our hopes and aspirations. To wit, we wish to quote this message sent by John Pasqua, of far away Aklavik, N.W.T., to his friends of this wind-blown south.

"I firmly believe that education for our people is the most important thing to strive for at this moment. Looking back through the years, I can see that there has been great improvement in the educational level of the Indians. This has been accomplished by the various schools, residential, day, and those which offer industrial or rehabilitation programs. The progress is slow, but it is a beginning. Let us take a look at this problem to see what we could do to help, each one of us in his own sphere. Each one of us can further our education, and bring our homes to a higher standard of living if we truly try. If we do try, we are benefitting not only ourselves, but our children who are growing up and who will follow us.

"It is difficult to change our ways, I know; but it has certainly been proven possible. We can't just sit and wait for something to happen. We can't keep looking back to the days when we roamed the prairies. Those days are passed; we must adjust ourselves to the present. By sitting idly and not helping, we are not only hurting ourselves but we are hindering and slowing up the progress of our whole people. The government is doing all it can to help us. By cooperating, we can accomplish something, and soon be independent. Too many of us are not a bit interested in education, and some even seem to resent such progress. We still don't seem to realize the importance and necessity of it. Our parents did not fully realize its importance, and that has handicapped those of us who have tried to better ourselves. They did nothing to encourage us; that, I feel, is one of the main angles in which we can certainly help. We can encourage our children to go on to higher education, and to take advantage of every opportunity that is offered to them. We must start this in their early years.

"It has been difficult for us who were the first to attempt to step out and take advantage of the rehabilitation program. We were often discriminated against, we were often discouraged, lonely and disheartened. If we had had the understanding of the older people and of our parents on the reserves, it would have been much easier for us. Everything was new to us; we had to start from the bottom rung and work up. So let us accomplish as much as we possibly can, and then we also will be in a position to help the children of this generation when they start weakening, and teach them to look to their own people for encouragement.

"It may not be easy for an Indian to make a living away from the reserve for many years yet, but each year it is becoming easier. There is more understanding and tolerance from the non-Indian than ever before. As I've said,



this is only the beginning, but it will give us a great pleasure of pride to know that we have blazed a trail for our children and for generations to come. So many people are sincerely trying to help us; we should try our best to work with them, and cooperate. We need their guidance along this new road where we can't make progress alone. It doesn't hurt to show our appreciation for the help that is being given us either. No one expects thanks, I know. To see a steady improvement in our people and to see an increasing number of successful ones is all the thanks they hope for. And it is the best sign of gratitude that we can offer. Wherever you may be, therefore, on the reserves or in the cities, keep your standards high, work your way up to a better living, and in this manner you will be helping the whole Indian Peoples. Success will come more quickly if we all work together. Today is our chance; our country is a land of opportunity. As we strive to attain the goal, let us make more education our aim. BETTER EDUCATION FOR A BETTER LIVING."

We will not comment the above quotation. Our 1959-1960 Year Book is sufficient evidence of the work being accomplished at St. Mary's, of the numerous endeavours as well as the close cooperation of the staff and pupils, and of the great strides of education these past years on the Blood Indian Reserve.





**DEDICATION**



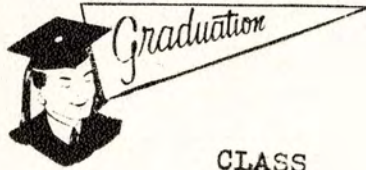
# DEDICATION

Education consists essentially in preparing the children for what they must be and for what they must do in this world, in order to attain the end for which they were created. It is not the concern of the School alone. Our School realizes that by its very nature education cannot reach its full fruition without the active co-operation of the parents and the civil society.

St. Mary's Indian School deeply appreciates the opportunity of publicly congratulating the Chief and his Councillors for their good work and their constant effort to ensure a good sound education to the children of the Reserve. We are pleased to congratulate them on the splendid results and achievements of recent years, and wish them well in all their undertakings in the years to come.



THE



CLASS

DEDICATES

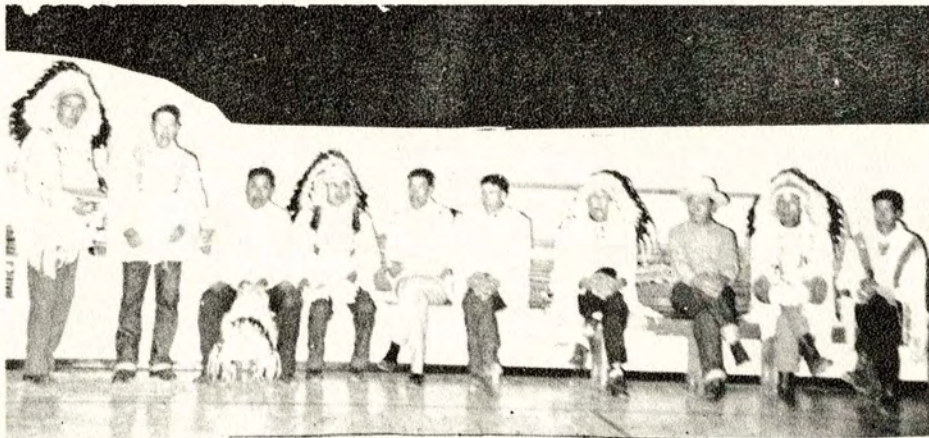
THIS BOOK

TO



*Jim Shot On Both Sides*

Head Chief Blood Band of Indians



Blood Band Council

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



# Principal's

## Message



Dear Pupils and Friends,

The 1960 Voice of St. Mary's brings you again a review of the activities of the year.

You will have noticed new editors, new faces, an increase in teachers and pupils, as well as the new classroom block.

It is hoped that the material progress will not only create an incentive to more and better learning but will also improve the quality of work.

However, it is good to be reminded, that success does not come easily. Success will only follow work. The quality of work moreover will determine your chances of advancement in your endeavors, in whatever career you will have chosen.

He is a weak man who depends upon luck for his success. Distinction is not bestowed upon us by some favorit streak of luck. It is gained through search and work, and adaptation of a man's powers to the conditions that surround him.

Nobody in this world ever gets anything for nothing. Learning, as well as any profession, even ranching and farming, have this in common: they all have a price tag. It must be paid for by great efforts.

Let us not however neglect to take the greatest means at our disposal for any measure of success. That means, provided to us by Christ, is prayer. The mighty and unbeliever will scoff at this idea. The only one who has no need for prayer is Lucifer because he has lost all hope.

Dear pupils, set your standards high, work hard, pray well and success will smile at you.

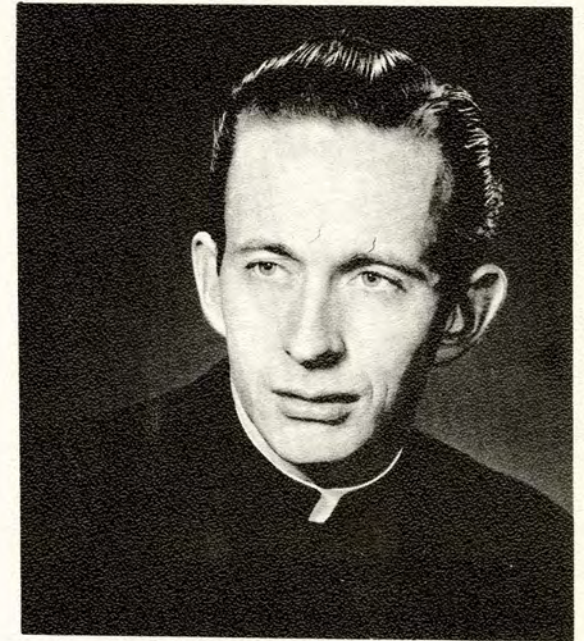
*Mr. J. Lofence  
Principal*





PARISH PRIEST: Rev. J.A. Lavalley, O.M.I.

# OUR CHURCHES ON THE RESERVE



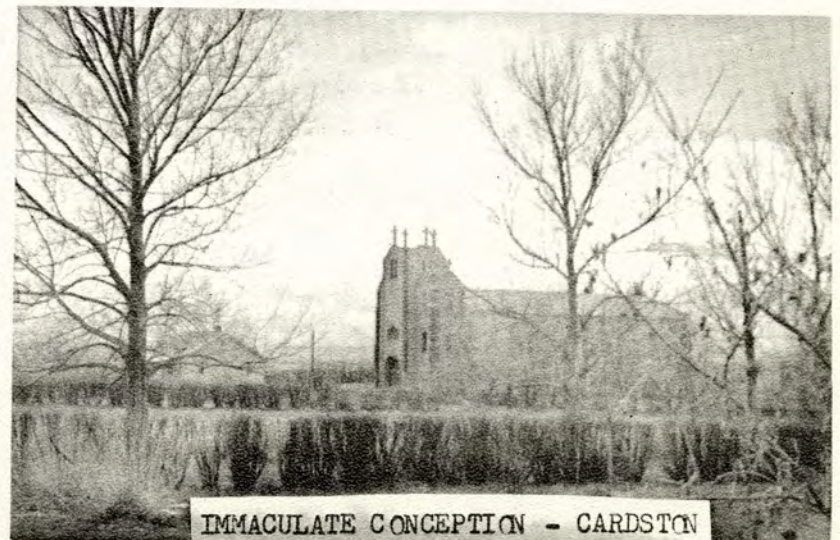
ASSISTANT: Rev. M. Goutier, O.M.I.



ST. FRANCIS XAVIER - GLENWOOD



ST. CATHERINE - STAND OFF



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION - CARDSTON





During the Easter holidays, Saturday, April 23, a quiet celebration took place in the School chapel. Reverend Father Jean-Louis Lavern, O.M.I., offered a Mass of thanksgiving, assisted by Rev. Father Joseph Regnier, O.M.I. The Sisters' choir sang appropriate hymns. The altar was decorated with Easter lilies and the dates 1900 - 1960, on the red altar drape, indicated a sixtieth anniversary.

Notwithstanding the snowstorm, Rev. Father A. Poulin, O.M.I., came from Cluny to join the Oblate Fathers for dinner.

The event commemorated was the arrival of Father Jean-Louis Lavern on the Blood Indian Reserve, at Stand Off, April 23, 1900.

Young and sprightly at 28 years of age, with high ideals, and a heart burning with love of God and zeal for souls, he had left his native Brittany to mission to the Indians of Canada. The Vicar of the Missions in St. Albert, Father Grandin, nephew of the saintly Bishop Grandin, had assigned Father Lavern to Stand Off.

Royal Mail in those days was not as expeditious as we know it. When Father Lavern arrived at Fort Macleod he was not expected, and neither in Stand Off. Two Grey Nuns, driven by Snake Eater, made their routine trip to Fort Macleod for mail and supplies. Father Lavern was thus a member of the caravan on the return trip, April 23, 1900.

He rode in all the comfort of the early twentieth century! When they reached the reservation, the new missionary requested the driver to stop the team. He descended and kissed the soil of his adopted land. It was, so to speak, a dedication of his person, his talents, and his life to bring the teachings of Christ to the Indians.

His first task was to study the Blackfoot language and he mastered it. He largely contributed to the hard work of his predecessors in completing a dictionary, a grammar, a catechism and a ritual, without mentioning a collection of sermons and hymns.

Father Lavern remained in Stand Off until April 29, 1907, when an obedience transferred him to Blackfoot Crossing, now known as Cluny. From this post, in 1916, the zealous missionary went to Bocket. It is during his stay with the Peigans that Father Lavern made his greatest contribution in the field of education, assuming along with his priestly responsibilities those of principal of Sacred Heart Residential School.

In February 1937, Father Lavern returned to the Blood Indian Reserve, this time at the new St. Mary's School, seven miles from Stand Off.

For the past years he has been helping his confreres for confessions and Holy Mass in a way really amazing for his age. He appears tireless. He enjoys accompanying the younger Fathers to Glenwood and Stand Off. The greater part of his days are spent in prayer before the tabernacle.

Thus sixty of his 89 years were spent among the Blackfeet, the Blood, and the Peigan tribes, all of one large nation, speaking the Blackfoot language.

To all the Indians Father Lavern is Ar-sawpi, a difficult name to translate, but which indicates the dignity of the bearer and the respect of those who call him thus.

Sister Elandine Levesque,  
S.G.M.





**GRADUATES**



ADA RED CROW \*\* "I like to work, I really do,  
"But I like a little nonsense too."

Ada was born April 21, 1942, on the Blood Reserve, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Red Crow. After seven years of childhood bliss, Ada toddled in search of knowledge to St. Mary's School where she has spent the last ten years. She is a member of the Marian Basketball Team. In addition to basketball, Ada also enjoys volleyball and dancing. She hopes some day to become a physical education teacher. Next year Ada plans to continue her education St. Mary's.



GREGORY EAGLE PLUME \*\*  
"It's better to have loved and lost  
"Than never to have loved at all."



Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eagle Plume, first saw the light of day on November 5, 1940. He received all his education at St. Mary's. Greg likes all sports but his favorite is basketball, being a member of the Warriors Basketball Team, twice Provincial Champions. He distinguishes himself as one of the highest point getters in this sport. When Greg isn't practising his basketball shots, he enjoys track and field events. His plans for next year are to return to St. Mary's.

PATRICIA PANTHER BONES \*\*  
"A merry way and a warming smile  
"Makes many friends, and life worth while."

Patsy was born on the Blood Reserve, March 17, 1942. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Panther Bones. After attending St. Mary's for seven years, Patsy went to Cluny but this year we find her again at St. Mary's. Active in all school activities, Patsy is a member of the Marian Basketball Team. Other activities include skating, swimming, softball and horseback riding. Being chosen the first "Queen of St. Mary's" testifies to her popularity among her classmates. She hopes some day to become a stenographer.



FRANCIS SCOUT \*\*  
"Work and worry have killed many good men,  
"So why should I take a chance."



On the first day of spring in 1942, Francis made his appearance on the Blood Reserve. He received all his education at St. Mary's. His interests include hockey, football, and track and field events. Francis was chosen the first "King of St. Mary's"; this goes to show his popularity among the fairer sex. His plans are to return to St. Mary's next year.



VERONICA AGNES BIG THROAT \*\*

"Why take life seriously?  
"You'll never get out of it alive."

Agnes was born January 11, 1944, on the Blood Reserve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Big Throat. Agnes began her education at St. Mary's School where she remained for two short years. The next five years took her to Stand Off Day School and to Red Deer. But the Voice of St. Mary's kept haunting her, so for the last two years she has been with us. Agnes enjoys playing volleyball and softball. She also play the piano. Agnes' plans for next year are to return to St. Mary's, but she hopes some day to become a secretary.



JOSEPH CROP EARED WOLF \*\*

"Don't let your studies interfere with your education."



Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crop Eared Wolf, was born on December 16, 1942, on the Blood Reserve. Joe has attended schools in Cardston and Stand Off. In 1958 he came to St. Mary's. This year we find him among the graduates. Joe enjoys all sports but he is most interested in rodeo work. He hopes to become a lawyer some day and plans to return to St. Mary's next year.

VIRGINIA ABERDEEN \*\*

"Work fascinates me...  
I could sit and look at it for hours."

Virginia was born August 29, 1943, on the Blood Reserve. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aberdeen. She received all her education at St. Mary's. Virginia likes horseback riding and dancing. She hopes some day to enter the nursing profession. For next year her plans are to return to St. Mary's.



EDMUND ABERDEEN \*\* "Work is play if you want to make it that way."



Edmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aberdeen, was born on the Blood Reserve, August 12, 1942. He spent his first two years of schooling at Stand Off. Then he made his way to St. Mary's where he has been ever since. Edmund is a member of the Warriors Basketball Team, who are the Provincial 'B' Champions. He also likes to play football. Next year his plans are to return to St. Mary's.



MARJORIE LITTLE LEAF \*\* "Still waters run deep."

On November 23, 1940, Marjorie made her presence seen and heard in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Little Leaf of Brocket, on the Peigan Reserve. She began her quest for knowledge at the Peigan Day School where she completed her first six years of education. In 1957 she enrolled at Sacred Heart Residential School, Brocket, where she completed her eighth grade. This year we find her among the graduates of St. Mary's School. Marjorie's activities include skating, horseback riding, and dancing. Next year she hopes to continue her education.



JOHN MANY CHIEFS \*\* "Ever mischievous, full of fun,  
"To him life has just begun."



John first made his appearance on January 21, 1944, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Many Chiefs. After six years had passed he attended St. Mary's, and later went to Magrath School for grades five and seven. John's favorite sports are basketball and track and field events. He is also very interested in rodeo work. Next year John plans to continue his education.

CHARLOTTE RUSSELL \*\*

"I only ask that fortune send  
"A little more than I can spend."

Charlotte arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell on September 17, 1943. She completed her nine years of education here at St. Mary's. Charlotte is a member of the Marian Basketball Team. Besides basketball she enjoys volleyball, softball, and dancing. Charlotte's plans are to return to St. Mary's.



WILFRED BLOOD \*\*

"Happy go lucky, fair and free,  
"Nothing there is that bothers me."



Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blood, made his debut into this big world on the morning of June 12, 1942. He attended Day School in Stand Off for two years and the remaining seven years of his education were obtained at St. Mary's. Wilfred's hobbies and favorite sports include basketball, football, and rodeo work. Next year he plans to continue his studies at St. Mary's.

EMILY STEELE \*\* "Life is here, so let's enjoy it."

Emily was born March 26, 1943, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steele. She received all her education at St. Mary's School. Emily is a member of the Marian Basketball Team. Besides basketball she enjoys volleyball, softball and dancing, and seldom misses a track or field meet. Emily hopes to become a nurse some day, but next year she plans to return to St. Mary's.





MARY ADELAIDE HEAVY SHIELD \*\*

"Unperturbed by storm or flurry,  
"Inclined to work, but not to worry."

On January 30, 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Heavy Shield joyfully announced the arrival of their daughter, Mary. She attended St. Mary's School during the last eight years. She is a member of the Marian Basketball Team. Besides basketball Mary likes softball, skating and horseback riding. She enjoys popular music. Mary's plans are to return to St. Mary's next year.



RICHARD WELLS \*\*

"Life is just one darn thing after another."

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wells, was born on the Blood Reserve, September 6, 1941. At the age of eight Richard began his education at St. Mary's and has spent all of nine years here. Richard's interests include rodeo work, hockey, football, and track and field events. His plans are to return to St. Mary's.



CECILIA ANN BIG WEASEL \*\*

"Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

Cecilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Big Weasel, was born on the Peigan Reserve, July 17, 1943. She attended Sacred Heart Residential School, Brockton, where she received the first eight years of her education. Then, in pursuit of more knowledge, she entered St. Mary's School. Her activities include volleyball, listening to the radio and the record player. Cecilia intends to continue her education at St. Michael's School in Pincher Creek.



GEORGE SIMON \*\* "Of their own merits,  
modest men are dumb."

George was born on the Sarcee Indian Reserve February 17, 1942. He began his education on this reserve and later spent three years in Calgary. A little over a year ago George decided St. Mary's would be the next stop and so we find him among the graduates of 1960. His favorite sports include football and hockey. He plans to continue his education at St. Mary's next year.







**FACULTY**





OUR

SENIOR

TEACHER

Dear Students:

Another school year is drawing to a close. Another mile-stone towards the goal, each is working for, has been reached. We hope that we have succeeded in part in our attempt to make St. Mary's a school of which we will all be proud.

The staff joins me in extending sincere thanks to all who have contributed in making this year a good one. Together with the Fathers and Sisters, the personnel has endeavored to give you, not only knowledge, but also a Christian way of life in preparation for your happiness in this world and especially for your happiness in the next.

The Students' Council deserves much credit for the good work undertaken this year. The academic work of the school proceeded very well, on the whole, and those who have devoted the appropriate amount of time and effort to their studies will have gained experience which will remain with them for life.

To those who are graduating we extend heartiest wishes. To them and to all the students I would like to give this advice: keep on at school as long as you can. Be assured that one is never sorry for having gone to school; on the contrary, one has always the deepest regrets for having stopped. Even though you foresee you will not be able to finish High School, keep going to school as long as you can. Every year at school means a better place or a better opportunity for you later on. In this way, you will find out later on that your days at school were your happiest.

*J. J. Quinn*





Miss M. Whalen  
Gr. XI



Mr. F. Sogz  
Gr. X



Mr. G. Todd  
Gr. IX



Mrs. S. Doucette  
Gr. VIII



Miss K. Murphy  
Gr. VII



Mr. E. Sullivan  
Gr. VI



Miss M. Claybourne  
Gr. V



Mr. M. Sogz  
Gr. V

## Our Teachers

### 1959-60



Mr. A. Coady  
Gr. IV



Miss L. Ruest  
Gr. III



Mr. E. Doucette  
Gr. III



Mrs. A. McLennan  
Gr. II



Miss G. Fife  
Gr. II



Sr. M. R. Hurtubise  
Gr. II



Mrs. S. Hamer  
Gr. I



Sr. A. Houle  
Gr. I



Mrs. L. Russell  
Gr. I



Sr. Gamache  
Gr. I



Mr. F. Wozniowski  
M. Training



Mrs. Ericson  
Home Ec.



# Staff



Mr. J. Dawson



Mr. A. Twigg



Mr. G. Butler



Mr. W.L. Bear



Mr. E. Houde



Mr. F. Ericson



Mr. R. Paul



Mr. T. Reimert



Mr. Stan Kowalczyk



Mrs. White Quills



Mrs. Molly Healy, Mrs. Isabel Big Throat, Mrs. Many Chiefs, Mrs. Agnes Shade



Mrs. F. Wozniewski



P. T. Persons

Mrs. M. Bears



Catherine S. Grass



Mrs. Scout



Mrs. Devine

M. MacDonald



Mr. A. R. Crow



Mr. C. Madl



Mr. E. Twigg





Miss P. Fox

Our Kitchen



S. E. Bear

Staff



Mrs. M. Red Crow



Sister Beart



The Cafeteria



We love to eat.

Coffee corner



What's on the menu???



Who cracked the joke? (Max.)



# Students Council Officers 1960



Left to right: G. Simon (9), G. McDougall (6), J. Scout, E. Black Water (8), A. Red Crow, (9), E. Wells, (7), L. Littlebear, Camille Russell (10) and H. Day Chief.



Left to right: Joseph Scout, Vice-President, Leroy Little Bear, President, and Hilda Day Chief, Secretary.

The Student Council is the gathering of the boys and girls to cooperate with the member of the staff to make our School a better place to study, pray, play and live real Christian lives.

From Grade six and up, each classroom elects a president, a vice-president and a secretary. From these class executives a president, a vice-president, and a secretary are elected for the whole Student Council.

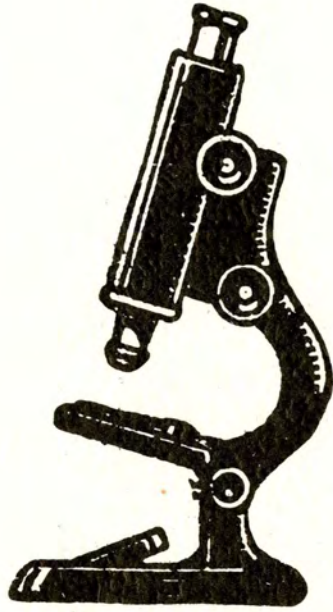
The individual class presidents report to their class meetings on the business that was transacted in the Student Council Meetings.

So that the Student Council meetings and the class meetings will function better a public-speaking contest was held recently in the grade eleven classroom.

The Student Council's aim is: the co-operation of all the students with the staff, to live in perfect harmony, so that anyone who comes to our School will enjoy living at St. Mary's.

Leroy Little Bear  
President.





**SENIOR HIGH**



Grade

11



Hilda D. Chief



Norbert Fox



Lawrence P. Bone



Adeline Y. Pine

Teacher Miss M. Whalen



Leroy H. Runner



Moses W. Head



Geraldine W. Child



Madeleine Sabourin



Kathleen B. Bull



Gordon L. Moustache



Leroy L. Bear



Edwardine Cotton



Joyce Fox



Lawrence Plain



William M. Bears



Horace Red Crow



# GRADE

# TEN

Teacher Mr. F. Sogz



Regina Beebe,  
As our head she's classed  
Because in the alphabet  
She's first, not last.



Passing notes and noseying,  
That's Camille for you.  
Never a day passing  
Without something due.



Dreaming about his dame  
Is Larry's main occupation.  
When the teacher calls his name  
He looks in contemplation.

Justine English,  
Our shy little Miss,  
To all in our room  
Is "Whispering Smith."



Richard Mills, what a scream!  
He's always using cream,  
Smears "goo" into his hair,  
But, I guess he's all there.

Do you think Edwin is a kind soul?  
Well, just to prove it,  
If he had a doughnut,  
He'd save you the hole.



Joe being tall, loves basketball.  
And wise is he a Vice-President  
and keen a Treasurer,  
And well known for his famous statement:  
"Don't talk with your mouth full  
cause you'll choke."



My dear "Tiger",  
Here's wishing the "Teens"  
Will reach their Old Age Pension,  
And help me with my bills.



Mary is a good sport,  
The kind and understanding sort.  
She'll be sweet and pleasant all her life,  
Making a man a real good wife.

Benedict! Benedict!  
Don't be slow.  
Be like Elvis,  
So man, go!

The fox is smart as everyone knows,  
Checks his path before he goes.  
Leo's smart. Why sure, he is!  
You can tell by that smiling face of his.



"Where is your note this morning, Hugh?"  
"Good morning, Mr. Sogz." - "Good morning, Hugh."  
"My note for being late?"  
"It's lost, and on return will be out of date."



Gerri had many interests,  
And as her name implies,  
Had a finger  
In every pie.





# Home Economics

GRADE 7



SEWING: Aprons, gathered skirts, and children's clothes. Some embroidery.

COOKING: Breakfast Menu  
Apple sauce  
Toast and scrambled eggs  
Cocoa

GRADE 8

SEWING: Dresses.  
Extra projects: Skirts, blouses, pyjamas, and house coats.

COOKING: Luncheon Menu  
Welch rabbit  
Creamed peas  
Fruit salad  
Muffins  
Punch

GRADE 9

SEWING: Dresses, jumpers, blouses, and children's clothes.

COOKING: Supper Menu  
Meat loaf  
French fried potatoes  
Creamed carrots  
Salad  
Biscuits  
Punch



HOME ECONOMICS II

SEWING: Skirt and bolero suits, blouses, and dresses.

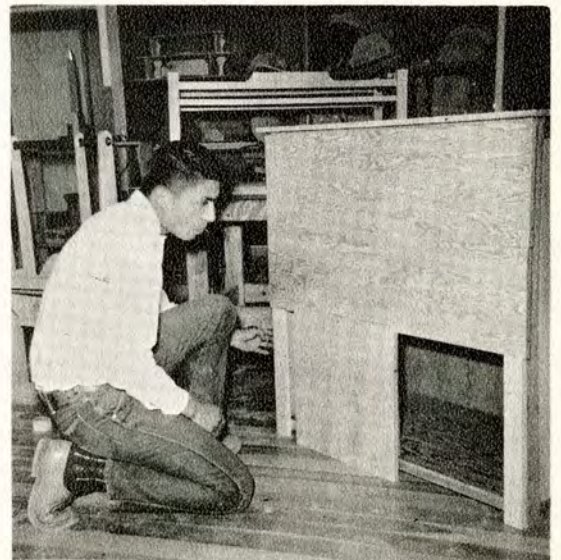
COOKING: Family Dinner Menu  
Swiss steak and gravy  
Mashed potatoes  
Creamed peas  
Green salad  
Pie  
Tea





*Manual*

*Training*





# SHOP

For the first time this past year, we at St. Mary's could learn about Automotive, Metalwork, and Woodwork, subjects that had tempted our curiosity for a long time. Under the experienced and watchful eye of Mr. Frank Wozniowski we have solved many of our question marks.

## AUTOMOTIVES

Automotives this year consisted in studying the different strokes of the 2 & 4 Stroke Engine, and its various parts such as pistons, connection rods, main bearings, rings, etc. We worked on washing machines. Lawrence Plain overhauled Mrs. George Fox's machine, while Lawrence Panther Bones and Camille Russell were fixing Mrs. Gerry Wells' .

We had two old cars to work on. We studied the six-cylinder engines, circulation of oil and how ofther parts get lubricated. Now we are dismantling the clutch gear box and stucyng it. This is very interesting and we sure like it.

Moses Weasel Head

## METALWORK

In our metalwork shop we first studied the blast furnace. We drew diagrams of the blast furnace, Bessemer converter and the Open Hearth Furnace. Along with that we learned about the production, the processing, and the identification of iron, steel, and their alloys. This was followed by "Soft Soldering; the projects made were handscoops and funnels. We are now on "Welding". With a month of school left we are sure to have our course finished.

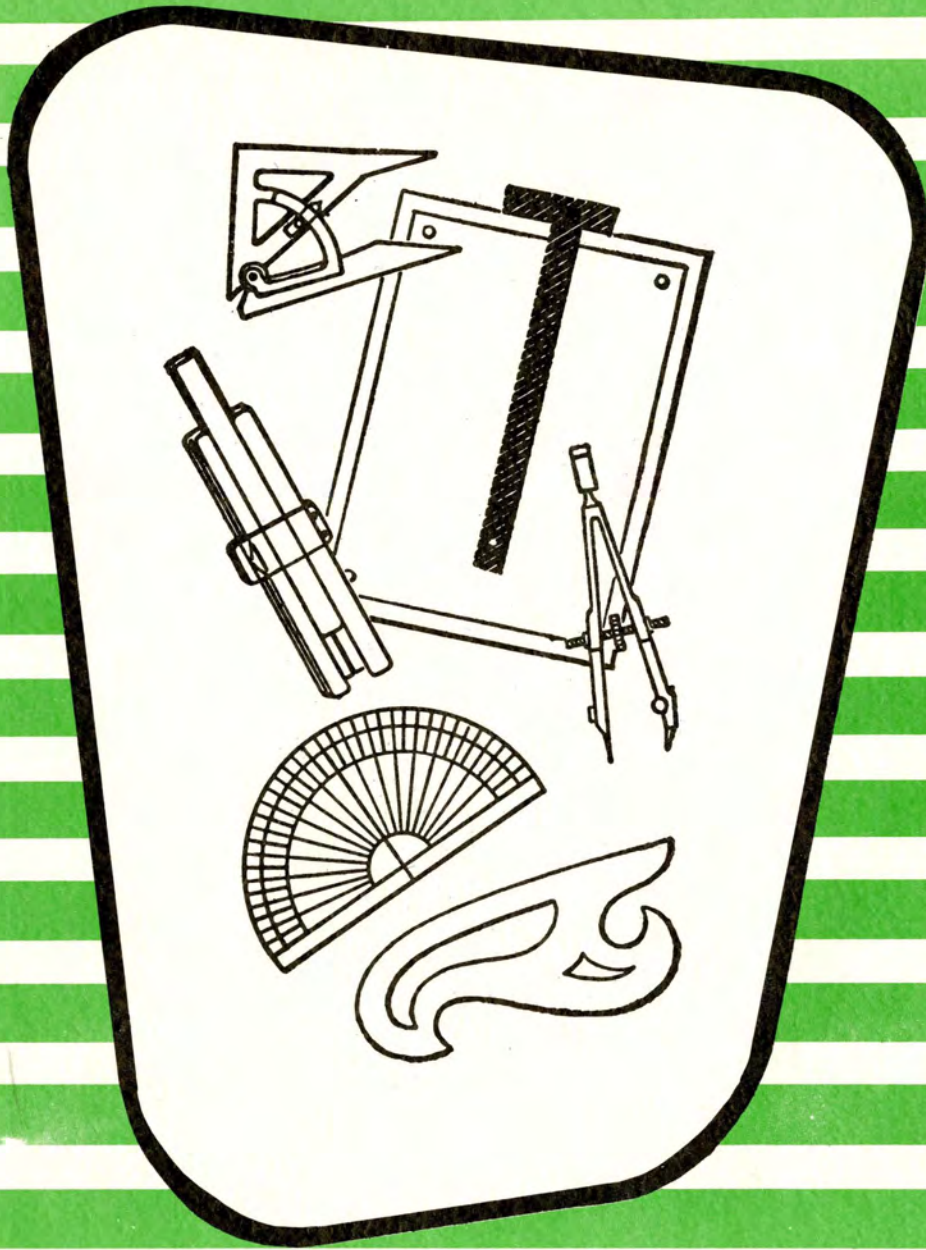
Leroy Heavy Runner

## WOODWORK

We first started this course with the study of wood, tools and designs. Then we were ready to go ahead with our projects; shelves, tables, lamps, cribs, bookcases, and cupboards are some of the articles made by the boys. We will be able, at the end of the school year, to take these pieces home. From this course we will surely have carpenters in the future.

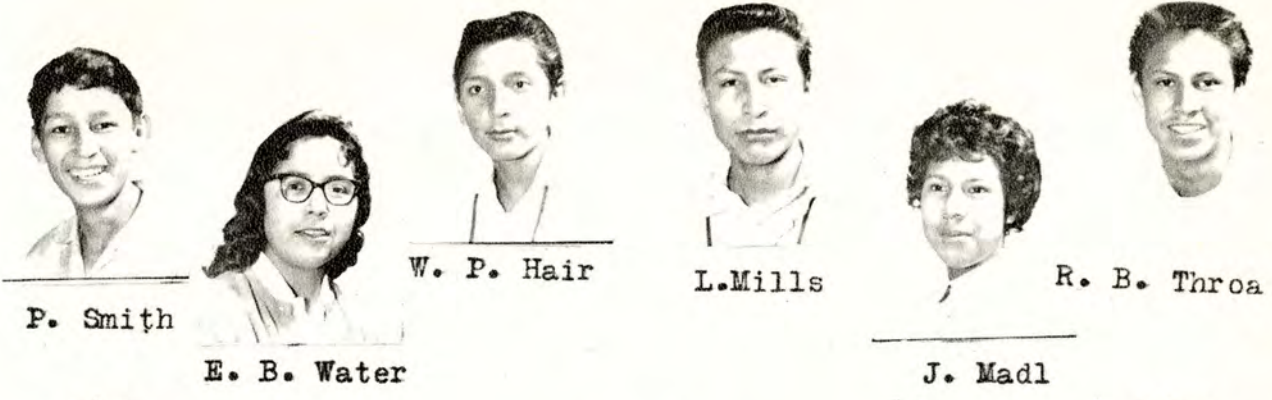
Camille Russell





**JUNIOR HIGH**





P. Smith

E. B. Water

W. P. Hair

L. Mills

J. Madl

R. B. Throa



L. Scout

B. M. Bears

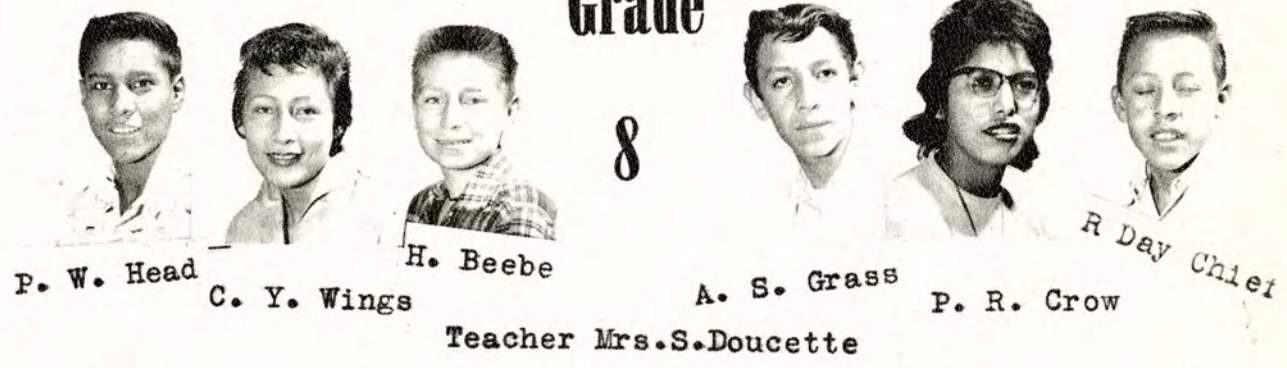
D. M. Fingers

M. Scout

L.W. Child

# Grade

8



P. W. Head

C. Y. Wings

H. Beebe

A. S. Grass

P. R. Crow

R Day Chief

Teacher Mrs.S.Doucette



M. R. Nose

E. E. Speaker

C. Blood

S. B. S. Bone

T. Across T. Mt



B. H. Shield

A. C. E. Wolf

L. R. Crow

P. D. Chief

C. Shade



# Grade 7



J. Y. Pine



D. Healy



E. Wells



M. Wells



R. Brewer



B.L.T. Squirrel



J. W. Child



H. Shade



R. Fox



C.B. Throat



S. Scout



C.S.O.B. Sides



C. Shade



M.R. Mills



R. W. Quills



D. D. Rider



P. W. Quill



B. Fox



G. S. Chief



C. R. Crow



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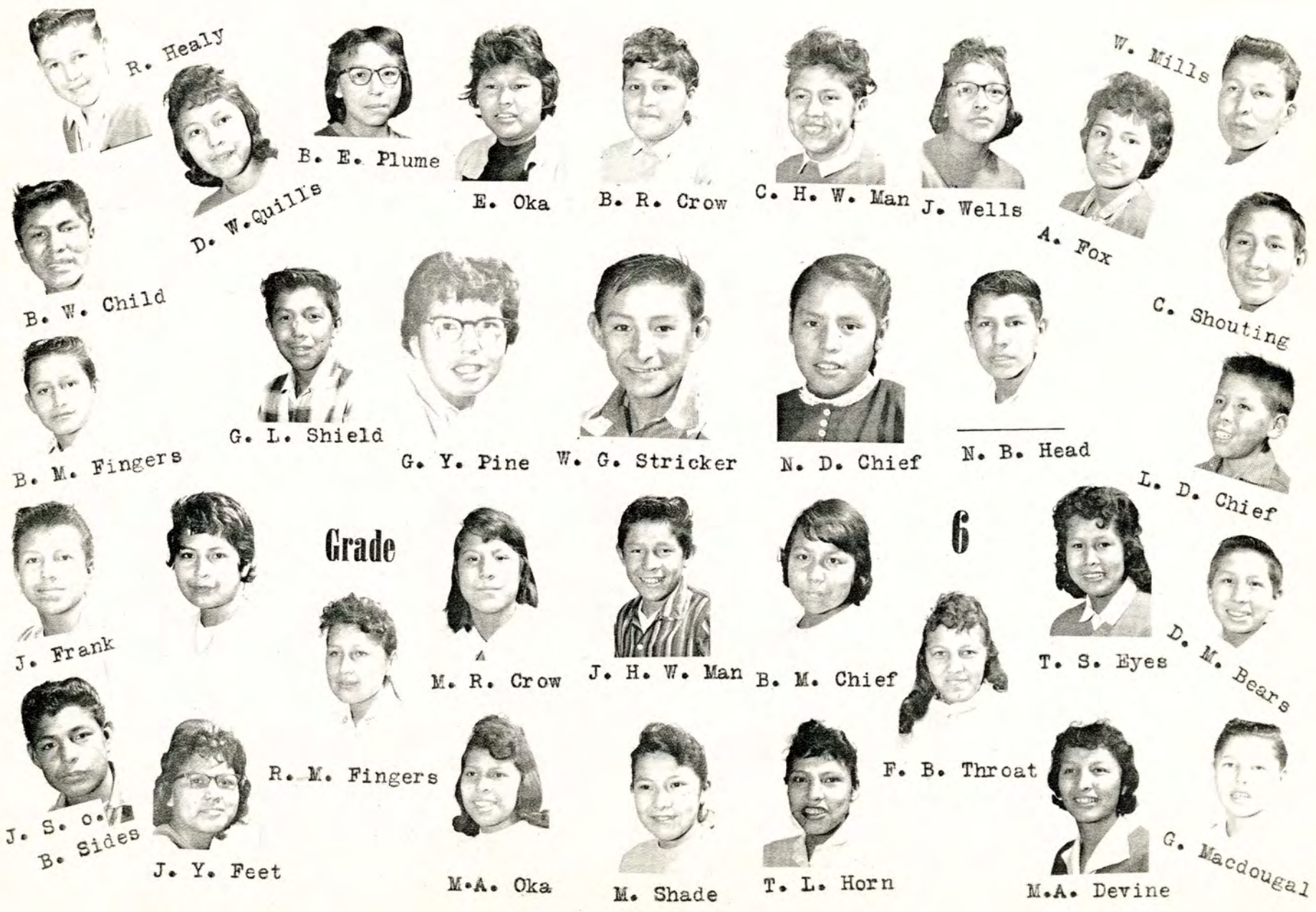
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N. D. Chief

N. B. Head

L. D. Chief

B. M. Fingers

**Grade**

**6**

J. Frank

M. R. Crow

J. H. W. Man

B. M. Chief

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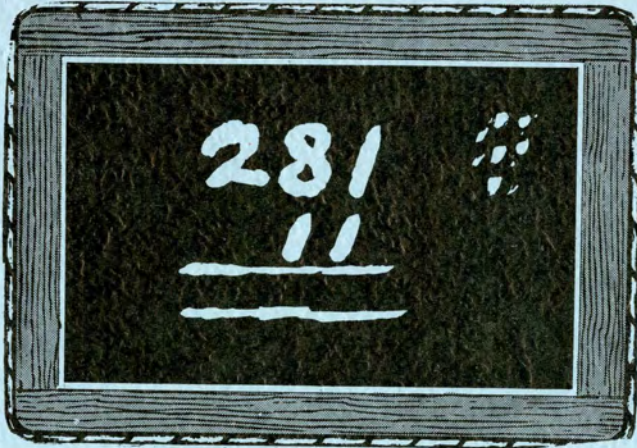
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M.A. Devine

G. Macdougai

J. Y. Feet





**ELEMENTARY**





# Grade Five



Here we are in all our glory

Teacher Miss M. Claybourne.



What's that



Painting we like



Friday afternoons are fun

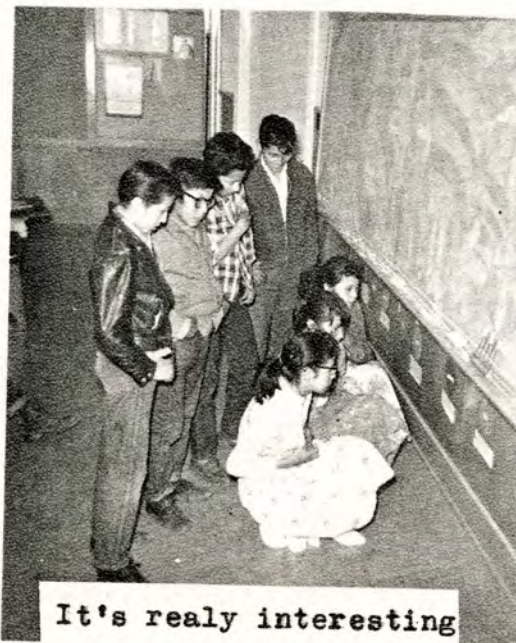




Studying planets.



We were just on our way to P. T.



It's really interesting



Will they ever reach the moon??

Teacher Mr. M. Sogz



Grade

5





# Grade

# 4

Teacher  
Mr. A. Coady



We all said CHEESE

Around the World in how many days?



Columbus landed here.  
NO, here



These are leaves and these are flowers.



Reading is our favourite pass\_time.





Grade 3



It's mine.

I got it.

No, it's mine.

They went that a way.

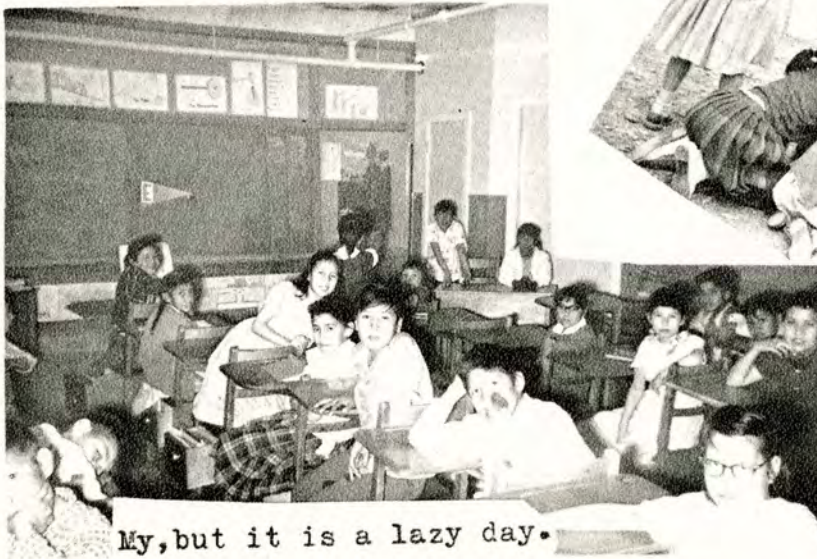


May the best team win.

Teacher Mr. E. Doucette



No, this a way.



My, but it is a lazy day.





# Grade

# 3

Who has the Gophers' Paradise?  
We, Grade Three.  
Where is this Paradise?  
On the south-side second  
floor of the new school.  
Why do you call it Paradise?  
We are the luckiest, we have  
two recesses, no after school  
study,

Gophers work with  
their heads in  
holes and their  
feet make all the  
dirt fly all over.  
We plunge our heads  
in our books and  
our busy little  
brains gather all  
the knowledge that  
is being given.



A whistling sound  
will make the gopher  
stop dead in his  
tracks; "DANGER"  
"SH SH SH" also  
spells "DANGER"  
for us and after  
hearing it we know  
that we have just  
lost a privelege.

Relaxing time; the gophers bathes in the sun; we keep  
busy with our hobbies or play games, have a party or  
simply listen to records.  
After such a wonderful year in grade three we are  
eagerly awaiting the coming years.





**PRIMARY GRADES**





We love to read, we really do.

Teacher Sister Hurtubise



Grade

2



We love to have our picture taken.



Playtime is fun.



Our Hallowe'en dance





Grade

2



Teacher Mrs. A. MacLennan

William L.T.Squirrel  
 Donald S.O.B.Sides  
 Annabella C.E.Wolf  
 Linda B.S.Bone  
 Evans Day Chief  
 David Weasel Head  
 David Yellow Feet  
 Martin Heavy Head  
 Sylvia Crying Head  
 Pearl Heavy Runner  
 Priscilla Plain Women  
 Alberta Standing Alone  
 Martin Crane Chief  
 Richard Iron Horn

Leonard Day Rider  
 Kelly Frank  
 Mark Wolf Child  
 Rex Bird  
 Roddy Bottle  
 Randy Crow Chief  
 Norbert Low Horn  
 Bella Day Chief  
 Doris First Rider  
 Esther Oka  
 Noras Scout  
 Freida Scout  
 Rita Day Rider  
 Mildred Shouting



Teacher Miss. G. Fife

Geraldine Holy Singer  
 Sophie Plaited Hair  
 Colin Many Fingers  
 Donald Blood  
 Sylvia Russel  
 Judy Wells  
 Flora S.O.B.Sides  
 Vernon Scout  
 Angela Black Face

Leonard Old Shoe  
 Warren Scout  
 Harriet Day Chief  
 Edna B.S.Bone  
 Franklin Scout  
 Bernice Crane Chief  
 Margaret Eagle Plume  
 Albert Eagle Child  
 Randolph Mills





Easter Party



Getting ready to read

# Activities

Silent reading

Doing our seatwork







Lloyd A.T.Mountain  
 Mary Ann A.T.Mountain  
 Vernie A.T.Mountain  
 Jocelyn S.O.B.Sides  
 Louise B.S.Horse  
 Alexander S.Alone  
 Claudia Mistaken Chief  
 Yvonne Black Water  
 Doreen Crane Chief  
 Alvin P.Chicken  
 Teresa Crying Head

Clifford Wells  
 Nora Stabs Down  
 Melva Healy  
 Gilles Day Chief  
 Delores Day  
 Edith Mills  
 Molly G.V.Boy  
 Dewey Blood  
 Eleanor Healy  
 Arden Wells  
 Barbara Wells

Teacher Mrs. L. Russel

## Grade

1



Gabriel Bull Shields  
 Dexter Healy  
 Albert Red Crow  
 Leonard First Charger  
 Morris Hind Bull  
 Thomas Medicine Crane  
 Franklin Shouting  
 Milton Striped Wolf  
 Bellina Heavy Runner  
 Catherine A.T.Mountain  
 May Rose Young Pine

Emil Day Chief  
 Gustave Many Bears  
 Wilbert Brewer  
 Ronnie Healy  
 Darrel Siray  
 Jordan Wells  
 Matthew Wells  
 Jean Eagle Child  
 Phyllis Red Crow  
 Janet Black Plume  
 Theresa Crow  
 Patsy White Quills

Teacher Mrs. S. Hamer







Philip Frank  
 Irvin Yellow Feet  
 Lena Black Plume  
 Dolores Calling Last  
 Evelyn First Rider  
 Fay-Marie H. Shield  
 Carol Many Fingers  
 Marie Mistaken Chief  
 Sally Face  
 Elizabeth S. Chief

Gloria-Ann W. Head  
 Vivian White quills  
 Louise Marie Oka  
 Omer Devine  
 Verna Creighton  
 Mavis L'Hirondelle  
 Delphine Small Eyes  
 Geraldine Twigg  
 Rita Spear Chief  
 Gary Little Bear

Teacher Sister Gamache

# Grade

1



Adolph Young Pine  
 Daryl Young Pine  
 Sydney Young Pine  
 Douglas M.G. Horses  
 Joseph Crow  
 Joe Gambler  
 Chester H. Runner  
 Dewey Hind Bull  
 Robert Wells  
 Nellie Crying Head

Theresa L.T. Squirre  
 Rosella Many Bears  
 Rita Black Plume  
 Sandra Bruised Head  
 Clara Day Rider  
 Juliana E. Plume  
 MaryAnn H. Singer  
 Agnes Old Woman  
 Deora Eagle Child  
 Mary Rose Oka

Teacher

Mrs. M. Ericson







At the library

Learning our alphabet



Learning our colors





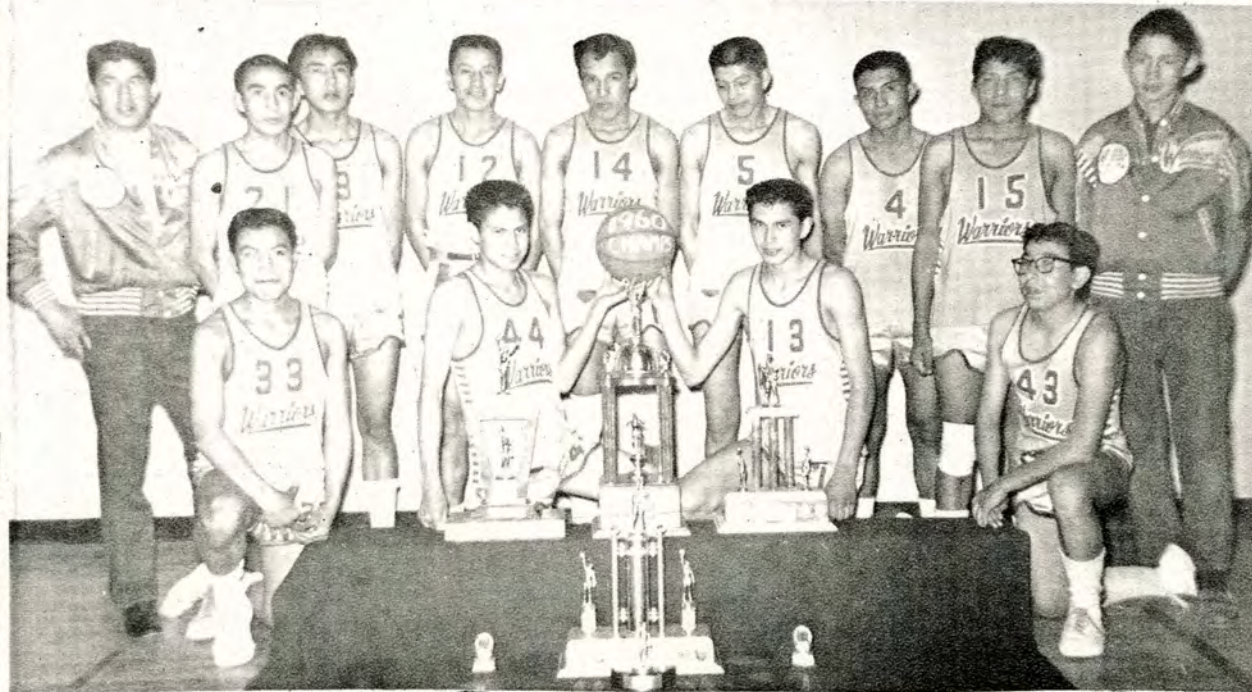


**SPORTS**



# WARRIORS COP SOUTH TITLE

# WARRIORS TAKE ALBERTA TITLE



Rev. J. Regnier  
Manager



Lawrence P. Bone  
Captain



Norbert Fox  
Sub-Captain



Mr. G. Dawson  
Coach.



## BASKETBALL

One of our chief sports at St. Mary's is basketball. In October the call for tryouts, for the three teams, is posted and generally forty boys will try for a birth with the Warriors, Eagles, or Farmers. Lots of hard work goes into these tryouts and whoever gains a place really deserves it.

The FARMERS, coached by Father Regnier and Cyril Red Crow, is our "C" team. Having no league of their own they play exhibition games, although this year they entered the Sicks Tournament and turned out to be the Cinderella team. They defeated the Eagles by a margin of two points in an overtime period; thus gaining a rest and a chance of winning the trophy. In the evening they met St. Catherine from Picture Butte. After a thrilling game, in which Cyril Red Crow was the hero potting the winning basket with two seconds to go, the FARMERS were presented the trophy by Mr. G. Dawson.

Our junior team EAGLES, coached by Mr. Mervin Sogz, also only play exhibition games. This year, out of the fifteen they played, they lost two, a very good record. Next year many of these boys will be chosen for the Senior team.

St. Mary's senior team WARRIORS is coached by Mr. G. Dawson. We belong to the Far Southern District League. We were victorious in all our league games. We also played in many exhibition games and tournaments.

December 18 we travelled to Milk River to participate in the Knights of Columbus Tournament; although we reached the finals we could not bring home the trophy.

January 26 saw us anxiously going for a second chance of winning a trophy. Milk River were again our hosts. At the decisive game we met Warner. After a heart breaking game we lost by one point. We came back home with the hope and determination that it would be our last loss.

February, ... and we were battling it out at Stirling. Raymond forced us into overtime but we came out victorious. In the evening, facing Stirling, we trailed all through the game; and with only four minutes of play left, we went all the way, there was nothing to stop us, and we won by a margin of seven points. Our first trophy was won.

Our next objective was Claresholm. We defeated all comers; in the evening we downed the favorite Milk River team by thirty-one points. Our second trophy was taken home.

We were now ready for the BIG tournament, the "South B Boys". The winning team would represent the South in the provincial tournament. The following excerpts from the Lethbridge Herald will give an idea of how we won the SOUTH and the ALBERTA titles.

"WIN THINGS HARD WAY -- Jerry Dawson's band of well-conditioned St. Mary's Warriors Saturday captured the Babe Harris Trophy and the Southern Alberta "B" Boys High School Basketball title when they dropped the Milk River Comets 53-47 in their fifth game in the two-day tourney at the Lethbridge Collegiate Auditorium.

"Warriors and Comets, who were easily the class of the six teams in



the affair, had met earlier in the day in the double-knockout action with the Warriors suffering their only loss and forcing them to win the title the hard way.

"Strangely enough, the Warriors seemed to have more strength in the tourney final, the third for them in less than six hours. They were forced, with the afternoon loss to the Milk River quintet, to battle the Taber Globetrotters in the semi-final while the Comets rested.

"Warriors were also hurt for the final game when they lost Joe Scout early in the contest when he suffered an ankle injury.

"Comets rolled to a 25-23 lead at half-time of the all-important final contest, but couldn't stand the pace the boys from the Blood Reserve at Cardston set in the second frame.

"Captain Lawrence Panther Bone was the hero of the final, along with speedy Greg Eagle Plume. Panther Bone grabbed off the majority of rebounds off both backboards and counted the winning two points, while Eagle Plume notched the two insurance baskets on the quick Warriors fast break.

"Panther Bone ended the game with 23 points, highest of any player on the floor. Eagle Plume was right behind with 21 counters, as they made a two-man show of it."

"ALBERTA TITLE - HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE IN TOURNEY FINAL -- St. Mary's Warriors, from the Blood Indian Reserve at Cardston, had no trouble Saturday night proving the best High School basketball in Alberta is played in the south, as they humbled a club from Grande Prairie 60-30 in the final game of the Alberta "B" Boys High School tourney at the Lethbridge Collegiate Auditorium.

"Captain Lawrence Panther Bone of the Warriors accepted the B-Wys Car Sales Trophy at the conclusion of the two-day tourney that embraced six teams.

"Panther Bone was the big man in the Warrior offense in the final, slamming home 26 points, getting 19 of them in the second half when his club outscored the far northern crew 43-18.

"Jerry Dawson's Warriors put on their strongest spurt in the third quarter, when they blasted the visiting quintet 24-3.

"Gregory Eagle Plume, who with Panther Bone has led the attack for the popular Warriors during the season, was good for 13 more in the final, with Leroy HeavyRunner popping in 11.

"The final started slowly with the eventual winners boasting only a 17-12 bulge at half time. But Panther Bone and his club came alive in the third quarter to put the issue beyond doubt. Panther Bone tallied 13 in that third quarter."

On April 19 an all-Indian tournament was held at St. Mary's. Three teams from Montana and three teams from the Blood Reserve took part. The Warriors defeated the Browning Merchants, and in the semi-finals defeated the Blood Reserve ALL-STARS by a score of 90-45. In the evening we met the ALL INDIAN CHAMPIONS of the United States, Starr School. We came out on top with a score of 68-61. The Warriors were given their last trophy for the season.

Out of the eighth tournaments we came out victorious in six consecutive ones. How is that for a record?????????

Gregory Eagle Plume

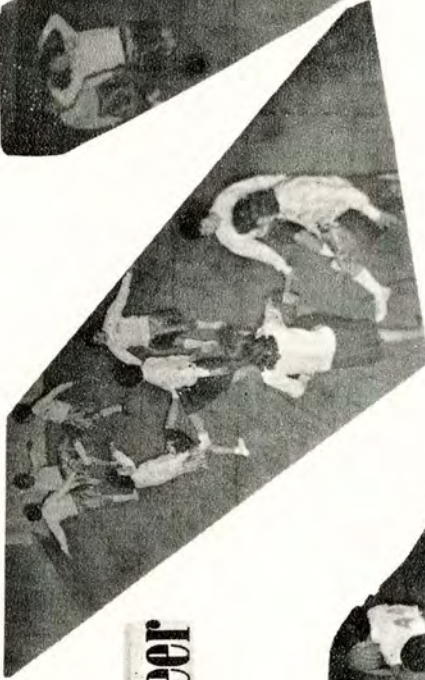




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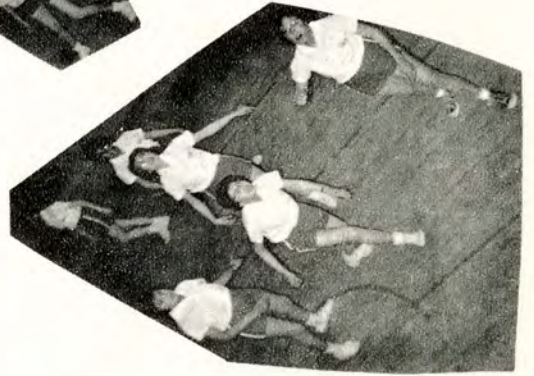
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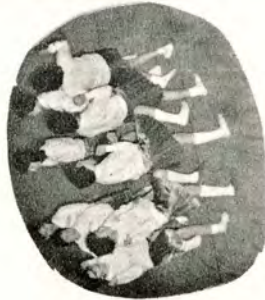
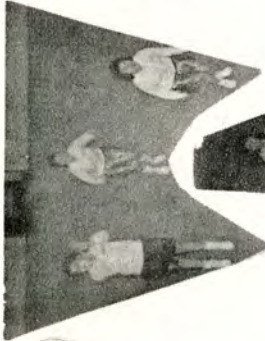
Leaders



Basketball



Cheer



Girls Basketball Team



Coach G. Fife



# Basketball



## Junior High



The Eagles Coached by Mr. M. Sogz.



The Farmers Coached by Rev. Father Regnier



## THE TROTTERS

The Trotters are the youngest basketball team at St. Mary's, being composed of boys from the intermediate hall, with Mr. Edgar Houde as the travelling coach. They are preparing themselves to be the Warriors of the future.

During the season three games were played at Brocket and one at St. Mary's. The first was lost by a very close margin of 31-30 and the second by a score of 38-33. However, when St. Mary's played on their home floor they overpowered the taller and heavier Brocket club by a score of 23-16. A return game to Brocket resulted in defeat.

The following are the stars of the Trotters.

### FIRST STRING

Peter Weasel Head

Paul Day Chief

Jarvie Day Chief

George Little Shield

Bernard Fox

EXTRA: Darius Long Time Squirrel

### SECOND STRING

Napoleon Black Rabbit

Alexander Mills

Adam Mills

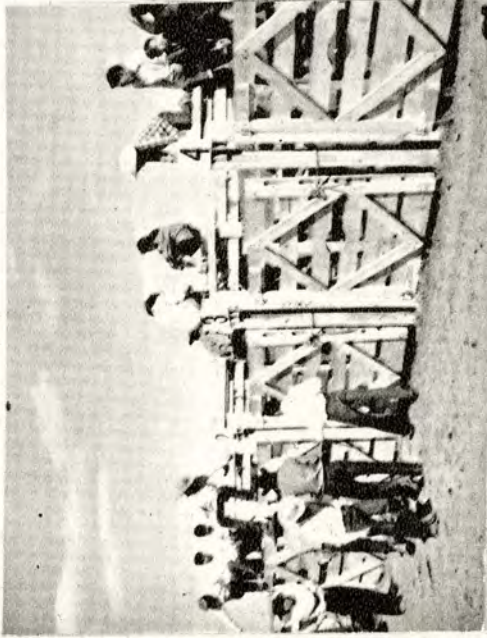
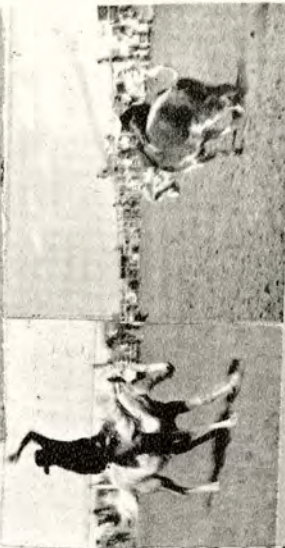
Oliver Scout

Roy Fox

Bernard Fox



# ROPEO







**Activities**





# Hockey



Coach

E. Sullivan

# Football



Coach

G. Dawson.



## FOOTBALL

### FOOTBALL SQUAD TRYOUTS TONITE AT 6:30

As soon as this notice was read you could see 20 to 35 of us anxiously making our way to the gridiron.

Knowing that only those who had the ability, energy, and determination would make the squad, we all went out hoping to measure up to these requirements. Twenty-four of us were chosen and we proudly represented our school wherever we played.

We are members of the Southern Alberta Interscholastic Football League. Our schedule included five home games and five road games.

Although we finished second from last, it gave us that much more determination to reach the top in the coming seasons.

The Warriors are grateful to its coaching staff who did tremendous work in conditioning the players, showing them better techniques in blocking, handling and catching the ball, and above all taught us what it means to be good sports.

#### FIRST STRING

LEFT END: Jimmy Gladstone  
RIGHT END: Edwin Wells  
LEFT TACKLE: Leroy Little Bear  
RIGHT TACKLE: Levi Mills  
LEFT GUARD: Larry Rabbit  
RIGHT GUARD: William Many Bears  
CENTER: Horace Red Crow  
QUARTERBACK: Leroy Heavy Runner  
LEFT HALF: Lawrence Panther Bones  
RIGHT HALF: Lawrence Plain  
LEFT FULLBACK: Norbert Fox  
RIGHT FULLBACK: Cyril Red Crow

#### SECOND STRING

George Simon  
Moses Weasel Head  
Camille Russell  
Franco Mills  
Roland Big Throat  
Edmund Aberdeen  
Richard Mills  
E. Wells  
Clarence Weasel Fat  
Wilfred Blood  
Richard Wells

Leroy Heavy Runner



## HOCKEY

St. Mary's entered organized hockey for the first time this year. We joined the Foothill Hockey League. We were the only school team competing. Our opponents were Fort Macleod, Claresholm, Stavely, Brocket and Nanton.

Overcoming many handicaps such as lack of home ice, travelling 60 miles for practices and home games, didn't stop us from facing more experienced and heavier opponents.

Due to our heavy league schedule, few exhibition games were played; but on March 4th we went North to meet the strong Ermineskin Team of Hobbema.

With our young players coming up and the hope of few drop-outs among the seniors, come hockey season we should be in the thick of things.

At our executive meeting following the play-offs, St. Mary's were praised for their ability and style of play, and their good sportmanship.

GOALIES: Cyril Red Crow

PERCY Smith

DEFENCES: Lawrence Flain

Tony Fox

William Many Bears

Moses Weasel Head

FORWARDS: Leroy Heavy Runner, Captain

Norbert Fox

Gordon Little Mustache

George Simon

Lawrence Panther Bones

Richard Wells

Francis Scout

Edwin Wells

Leroy Little Bear

Ed. Sullivan





**DRAMATICS**



# Dramatics



KAY MACLEOD INTERVIEWING MR. EARL DOUCETTE

## THE CRADLE



SHEELAGH: "Throw it away, give it away, get rid of it."



EDEN: "This blanket will do for the cradle."



RISSAH: "Don't bother me now."

## THE CAST

EDEN - Leroy Little Bear

SHELEAGH - Kay Murphy

RISSAH - Gloria Fife

KISH - Woodrow Plaited Hair

KAREN - Hilda Day Chief

TIMAEUS - Benedict Red Crow

LEAH - Lisette Ruest



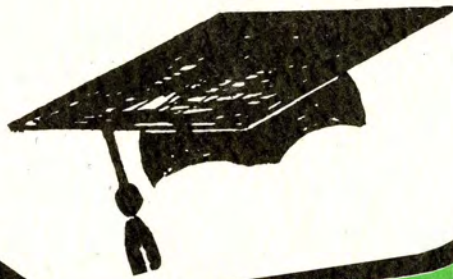
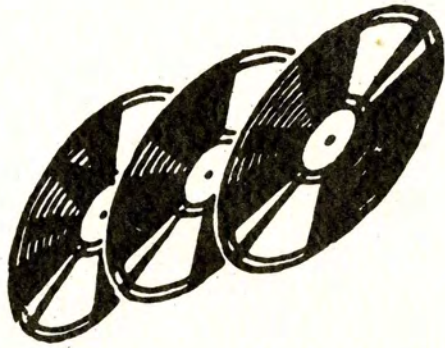
# DRAMA

Even though the school year had just begun, already plans were underway for the presentation of a Christmas play. From past experience it was felt that with so much to be accomplished before December, it would be wise to get an early start. For the first time, it was planned to use some members of the staff in the play along with the students.

Sometime around the middle of December, one afternoon, the entire cast and the director, Mr. Earl Doucette, journeyed to Lethbridge to the T V studio to present three short scenes from the play on the Kay Macleod Show. After the first shock was over the cast did very well indeed, and felt much better on the return trip.

The Play was presented twice in the Boys' Gym and both times had a capacity audience. Many thanks go to all those who helped and especially to the Sisters who, as usual created beautiful costumes.





**ODDS & ENDS**





Our new school block of twelve classes



Main hall first floor



The pupils library



School Bus at main door



Side view of school block





I didn't do it.



He'll never do it.

FREE TIME



We supervisors love our work.



We must look our best.



Keep an eye on it.



A right to the jaw



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." No one at St. Mary's could be called by that name. If you read this section you will know why.

September saw us coming in, meeting new teachers, seeing old friends, and settling down to work. Through all this we managed to organize our weekly dances.

October, everything was going at full speed, and our Halloween Paw Wow was a complete success.

November was rather quiet. We went to a few card games and movies.

December gave us variety. On the eighth, feast of the Immaculate Conception, several classes gave a concert. Later during the month, grade 10 played host to grade 11 in what turned out to be a lovely Christmas party. At the same time grade 9 had the Junior High as their guests. December's activities were climaxed by the presentation of our annual Xmas play. Then off we went for a well earned vacation.

January gave us a few surprises. The Student Council were given a special day, which started with a delicious banquet and was followed by an evening of dancing. For the first time an all-Indian orchestra provided the music.

Our Warriors brought home the first of their many trophies; a party was given in their honor. They were presented with a big cake decorated with 12 stars and basketballs. It soon disappeared after a vigorous night of dancing.

February gave us our king and queen. None of us will ever forget such a delightful evening climaxed by the first coronation of our school king and queen. A moment of pride was cherished by all when Father Goutier placed the



crown on their heads. May they always be true to our Alma Mater!

Along with our weekly dances we soon found ourselves going home for Easter. Then back we were for two short months, during which time we will get ready for our commencement exercises: graduation, banquet and dance. Then off we will be for two full months of vacation to rest our weary little heads.

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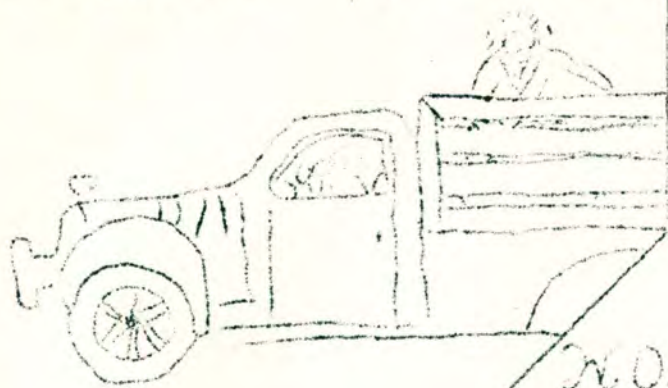
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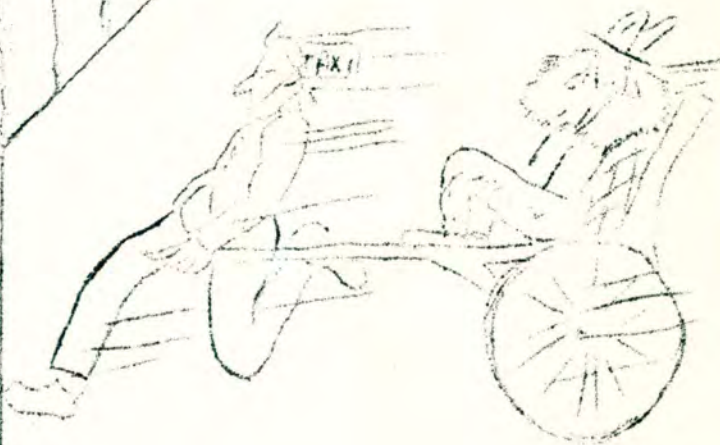


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