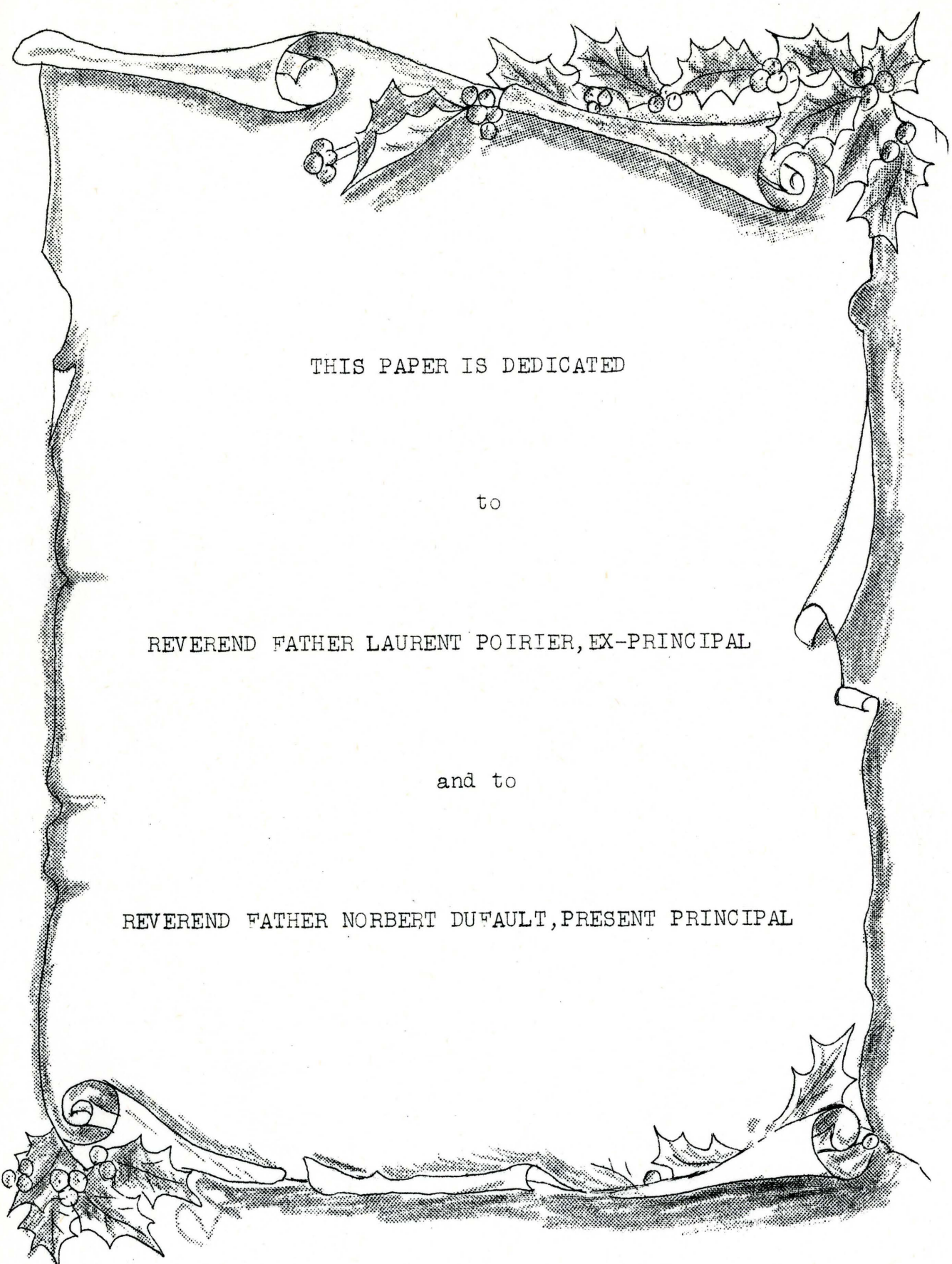


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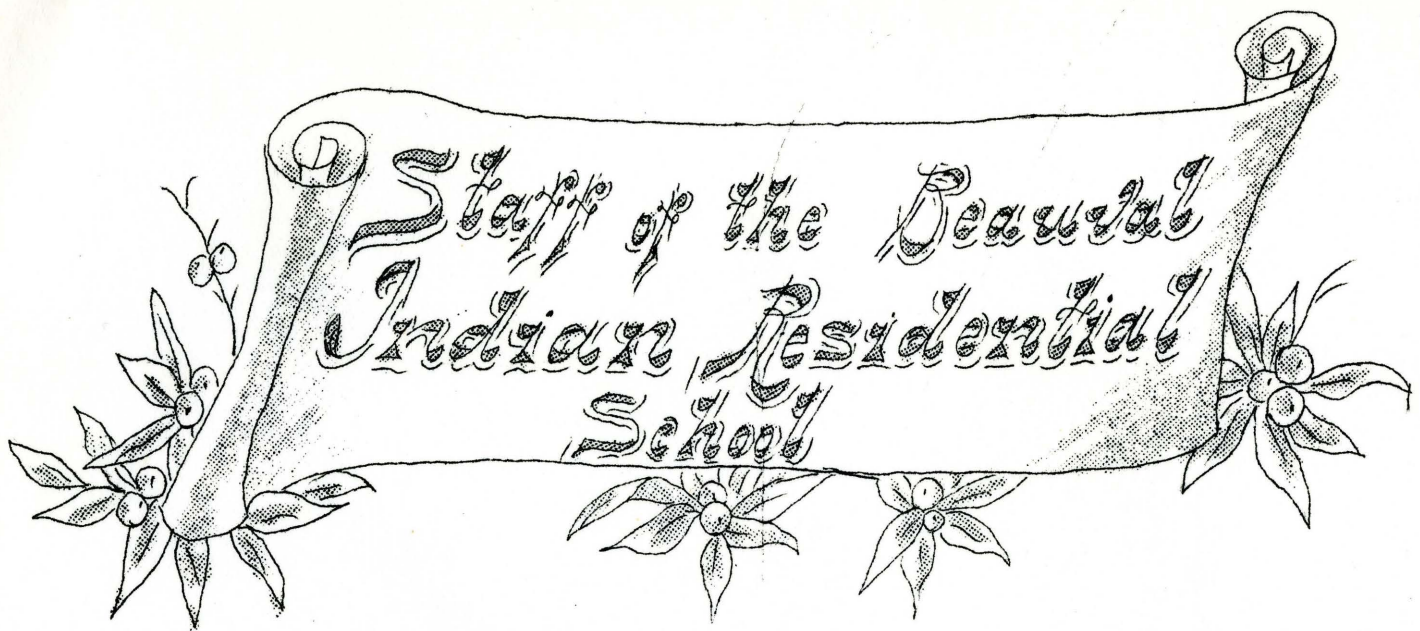
THIS PAPER IS DEDICATED

to

REVEREND FATHER LAURENT POIRIER, EX-PRINCIPAL

and to

REVEREND FATHER NORBERT DUFAULT, PRESENT PRINCIPAL



Reverend	Father Norbert Dufault	o.m.i.	Principal
Reverend	Father Joseph Perrault	o.m.i.	Assistant principal
Reverend	Father Marcel Durand	o.m.i.	Missionary
Reverend	Brother Fernanf Lefevre	m.i.	Engineer
Reverend	Brother Alexandre Belanger	i.	Baker & shoemaker
Reverend	Brother Gerard St.Louis	.m.i.	Industrial arts teacher
Reverend	Sister Irene Laramee	s.g.m.	Superior
Reverend	Sister Blanche Lemire	s.g.m.	Senior teacher
Reverend	Sister Fabienne Gaudet	s.g.m.	House keeper
Reverend	Sister Alvina Beaudet	s.g.m.	Boys' seamstress & helper
Reverend	Sister Angelina Beaudet	.g.m.	Laundress
Reverend	Sister Eva Sauka	s.g.m.	Grade I teacher
Reverend	Sister A.Martineau	s.g.m.	Sacristan
Reverend	Sister Imelda Chartier	s.g.m.	Girls' supervisor
Reverend	Sister Rita Letourneau	s.g.m.	Cook
Reverend	Sister Therese Bouchard	.g.m.	Girls' supervisor
Mr.	George Bunz		Grades 5 & 6 teacher
Mr.	Edward Mihalicz		Grades 4 & 5 teacher
Mrs.	Louise Bunz		Grade 3 teacher
Mrs.	Angela Mihalicz		Home economics teacher
Mr.	Paul Leroux		Boys' supervisor
Mr.	Wilfrid Hood		Boys' supervisor
Mr.	Edward Kimbley		Night watchman
Mr.	Alex Burnouf		Maintenance man
Mr.	Isidore Kimbley		School Janitor
Mrs.	Yvonne Kimbley		Kitchen helper
Mrs.	Margaret Gauthier		Kitchen helper
Miss.	Leonie Lafleur		Kitchen helper
Miss.	Antoinette Durocher		Seamstress
Mrs.	Bernadette Laliberte		Dish washer & seamstress
Miss.	Pelagie Iron		Grades I & II teacher

My dear children:

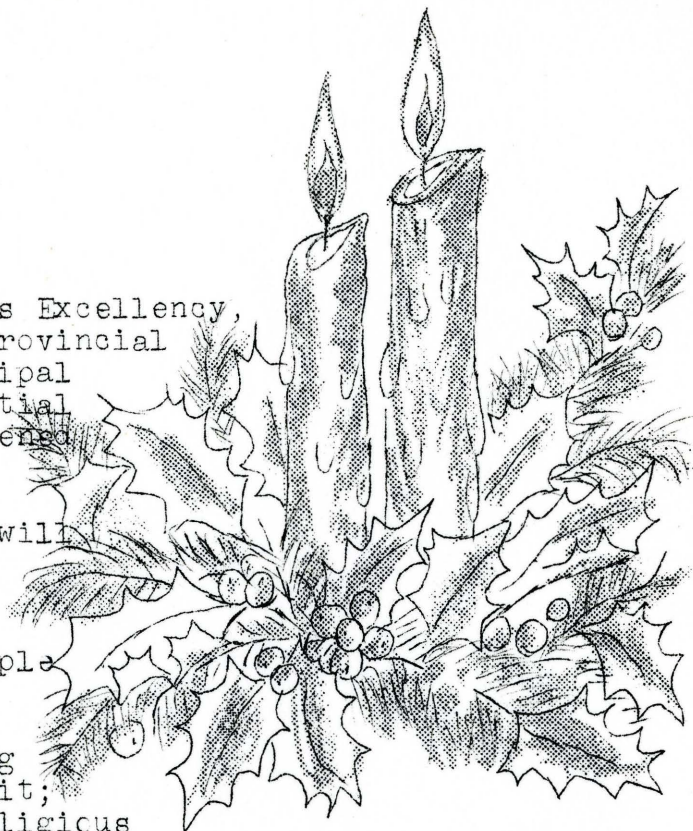
Last July, His Excellency, Bishop Dumouchel and Father Provincial gave me an obedience as principal of the Beauval Indian Residential School. At first, I was frightened by the task. I knew it was a heavy load. Nevertheless, I accepted the work, seeing the will of God in the words and wish of my superiors.

I knew also that at Beauval I could find many people to help me in both the staff and the pupils. I was not deceived. Ever since my coming here I can give testimony of it; everyone on the staff, both religious and lay, has done his best to do his share of the work and to be of help to me. You also boys and girls have tried to do your best.

The remodelling of the school, a higher enrolment, and a two months' late resuming of classes have occasioned a surplus of work and fatigue for all. Nevertheless, this was accepted, I am pleased to mention, in a spirit of helpfulness and charity.

Dear boys and girls, this year will live in your memory as a year stamped with the effigy of two great men who have gone to their rest after a life completely devoted to the betterment of mankind and peace in the world— the two Johns, John XXIII Pope of Vatican II and John F. Kennedy, a man of duty and action, a man who showed the world he could be a great Christian, as well as a great President.

Dear children, remember that you will be in school just so many years, and these years of schooling will mark you for your whole life. If in school you put your whole thought, your intelligence and your will to your work, if you develop in yourself a great sense of duty in your classes and studies, this sense of duty will be your heritage to-morrow when you choose the type of work God has planned for you! You will then have a cult of duty as had Pope John & President Kennedy. They were men of duty and were the happiest of men! You will find real happiness only when you do the will of God, only when you fulfill your duty well, now and back on your reserve.



Your people are expecting much of you because you are given more. You have the privilege of being in a Residential school. Do not deceive your people, give them good example.

It does not suffice to ask God to help us, we have to help ourselves, according to the saying of a great man, Thomas More:

"The things I pray for,
Dear Lord,
Give me grace to labour for".

*Yvonne, Emi
Principal.*





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Beginners

Apisis	Virginia
Bear	Elsie
Cardinal	Leonard
Campbell	Alfred
Durocher	Denis
Ernest	Victor
Fiddler	Jules
Fiddler	Diane
Fiddler	Suzie
Fiddler	Agnes
George	Harry
Garr	Rose
Gunn	Therese
Lemaigre	Jessie
Lasasse	Rene
McCallum	Oliver
Martell	Tommy
Martell	Robert
Montgrand	Gabriel
McIntyre	Henry
McIntyre	Lawrence
Matchee	Gregoire
Wolverine	Ambrose
Wolverine	James

Grade I. Sr. Sauka

Black	Louis
Fiddler	James
Fontaine	Mabel
Larocque	Leona
Larocque	Irene
Martell	Norman
McCallum	Danny
Paul	Jonas
Tcho	Therese

Grade I. P. Iron.

Byhette	Dorothy
Campbell	Jean Baptiste
D'Jonair	Lilian
Cardinal	Tommy
Fiddler	Allen
Fiddler	Clarence
Fiddler	Darlene

Martell	Philip
Mistikokat	James

Grade II P. Iron.

Apisis	Rodrigue
Baer	Wilfrid
Campbell	Irene
Derocher	David
Dreaver	Henry
Estraldhnen	Helen
Fontaine	Florence
George	Augustin
Garr	Hermeline
George	Cecile
Lemaigre	Denis
John	Pauline
Kimbley	Rita
Marsilar	Johnny
McCallum	Mary Jane
McCallum	Jean
McIntyre	Rita
Piche	Henry
Ratt	Alex
Sylvestre	Daniel
Tcho	Abraham
Wolverine	Violet

Grade III. Mrs. L. Bunz.

Apisis	Abraham
Apisis	James
Baer	George
Black	Edward
Blackbird	William
Derocher	Ronald
D'Jonnaire	Clara
Estraldhnen	John
Fiddler	James
Fiddler	Charlie
Fiddler	Gordon
Fiddler	Robert
Larocque	Joseph
Lemaigre	Bertrand
Marsilar	Moise
McCallum	David

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Mistikokat	Lawrence
Martell	Agnes
McCallum	Edna
Montgrand	Laurette
Montgrand	Rosa
Paul	Stanley
Piche	Antoinette
Ratt	Cyrille
Wolverine	Irene

Grade IV. Mr. Mihalicz

Bear	Marlene
Bighead	Celina
Burnouf	Jules
Cardinal	Napoleon
Cardinal	Denise
Garr	Lucienne
George	Caroline
Gunn	Anastasie
Lemaigre	Doreen
Lemaigre	John
Lemaigre	Michel
Lemaigre	Nicole
Montgrand	Jean
Marsilar	Brigitte
Mispounas	Frieda
Mistikokat	Violet
Montgrand	Rita
McCallum	Raymond
Morningchild	Jerry
Sylvestre	Norman
Wolverine	Yvonne

Grade V. Mr. Mihalicz

Baer	Audrey Jean
Burnouf	Joseph
Campbell	Therese
Durocher	Marcel
Fiddler	Sidney
Fontaine	Marceline
John	Paul
Larocque	Lucy
Martell	Norman
McIntyre	Maxime
Ratt	Theodore
Tcho	Gordon

Grade V. Mr. G. Bunz

Bell	Raymond
Black	Elizabeth
Bear	Keith
Dreaver	Mary
Garr	Benoit
George	Bernadette
John	Virginia
Kimbley	Philip
Larocque	Martin
Martell	Richard
McIntyre	Ovide
Mispounas	Michel
Paul	Ernestine
Paul	Marius
Sylvestre	Albert
Wolverine	Gilbert
McCallum	Doreen-grade VI.
Mispounas	Victor "
Paul	Michel "
Piche nd	Ernest "
Runningarou	Annie "

Grade VI. Mr. G. Bunz.

Derocher	Kenneth
Derocher	Richard
Fiddler	Alex
Fiddler	Florence
Fiddler	Henry
Fiddler	Tommy
Fontaine	Archie
Fontaine	Mary
George	August
George	Louise
Gunn	Antoinette
Matchee	Irene
McCallum	Edna
McCallum	Emilie

Grade VII. Sr. B. Lemire

Apisis	Therese
Bear	Larry
Campbell	Isidore
Catarat	Alfred
Burnouf	Leon
Fiddler	Kenneth

Grade VII. Sr. B. Lemire

Fiddler
George
George
Larocque
McIntyre
Merasty
Morningchild
Sylvestre
Wolverine
Burnouf

Edna
Gilbert
Raymond
Victoria
Victor
Charles
Mary
Therese
Normand
Leon

Grade VIII. Sr. B. Lemire

Billette
Benjamin
Chenalquay
D'Jonnaire
Durocher
Chenalquay
Francois
McCallum
Runningaround
Sylvestre
Wolverine

Alice
Celine
Marguerite
Rose
Lorraine
Victoria
Delphine
Violet
Harry
Gilles
Albert



May
Christmas
bring
happiness
to all
and throughout
the coming year



On our return to school, many of us pupils were surprised and sorry to find that Reverend Father Laurent Poirier, o.m.i., former principal, had been transferred to Ile-a-la-Crosse. Some children had learned of the change but the territory is so large that the news had not spread to the confines. We wish to thank Reverend Father L. Poirier for his great devotion to all the children.

On the other hand, we were pleased to welcome as principal, Reverend Father Norbert Dufault, o.m.i. former missionary at Dillon. Being we have no gymnasium, we pupils gathered in the hall and sang a welcome song. The hall itself was decorated with a big "Welcome". Reverend Sister Irene Laramee, superior came. The teachers were all present.

After the song, Father introduced all the teachers; he had a very kind note to say on each of them.

We are very pleased to have Father N. Dufault as our principal. We are sure he is going to be very good. In return we want to do our utmost to make his stay in Beauval a very pleasant one.

Rose D'Jonnaire, grade VIII.

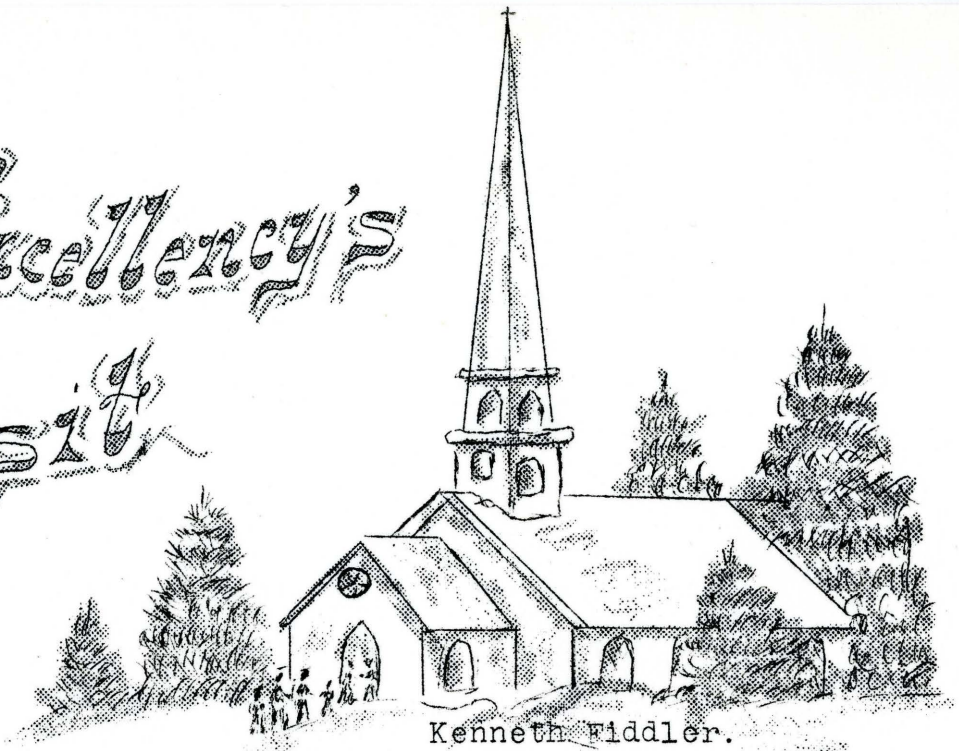
A Visit to Ile-a-la-Crosse



I went sliding with the boys at Ile-a-la-Crosse. We were sliding with sleds. Some girls were sliding too. We went sliding fast to see who would go far. Some boys went in the schoolhouse after we finished sliding. We had lots of fun when we went to Ile-a-la-Crosse.

Daniel Sylvestre, grade II.

His Excellency's Visit



Kenneth Fiddler.

On November 20th, His Excellency, Bishop Dumouchel came to visit the classes. He urged us to work hard as we were two months late to start school and a great deal of work lay ahead.

His Excellency asked us what we wanted to become after we leave school. If we have well in mind what our aim is, we should work towards that goal. He told us there is a great need of teachers, nurses, doctors, lawyers, etc, to work among the Indians on the reserve. The white man is only waiting for the Indians to replace them among their people.

His Excellency told us to look in a mirror to see ourselves as we want to be at twenty-five and then to work towards the goal we set ourselves. All over he said that hard work, earnestly done, is the key to success. So let's be going...

We are very pleased of his visit and look forward to more in the future as he leaves us with an incentive towards a higher goal.

Violet Mc Callum, grade VIII.

merry
Christmas
to
you

From all
the
Beginners.

Our Retreat



One November evening, at 8:00 o'clock, our supervisor called all the juniors and seniors inside and told them to put their school clothes on. At first no one knew what the change was about but we were soon told we were to have a retreat preached by Reverend Father Simon Gagnon, formerly from Onion Lake Residential School.

Father Simon Gagnon, who understands children, knew just how to interest them. He told what he had to say in stories. His stories showed how life can be at times, both happy & tragic. Aware that singing is always enjoyed by children, we had a good number of hymns. His sermon in the evening put us in the proper mood for deep-thinking. The pupils found these days of retreat very profitable. As for myself I took resolutions which help me now and later.

On the last day Father came to school where we gathered for the last time. We all sang "Till We Meet Again" together. Pictures were taken of the group, a remembrance of fruitful hours spent to better our lives.

We wish to thank Father Principal for the opportunity we had to make a retreat.

Raymond George, grade VII.

Two youngsters had strayed away from their mother in a department store and were riding up and down the crowded elevators. Suddenly the boy noticed that his ice cream cone was dripping and wiped it against the back of a woman's mink coat.

"For goodness sakes, Jimmy, watch yourself," whispered his sister. "You're getting fur all over your ice cream."

Teachers' Institute



The first Teachers' Institute of the Meadow Lake and Battleford Agencies was held in the Fall of November 15, at Meadow Lake, Sask.

We from Beauval Indian Residential School started off bright and early on a drive of approximately 98 miles. After a two hour drive, we finally arrived at our destination; only to find that the meeting was well under way.

Two groups were formed. Those of the Intermediate group went their way to discuss the results of their Gates Tests, which had been given at the beginning of the school year.

Miss Enns, a well informed reading consultant from the University of Saskatchewan, led the Primary group into a discussion of the ways and means in teaching the youngsters how to begin to read. Many of the teachers took this opportunity to present their problems. It was the general feeling in the group, that Indian children beginning school were too shy to communicate in any form whatsoever. It was also felt that it was always a problem to initiate a beginner from his everyday experiences at home; to that, of regulated atmosphere of school activities. But, with the teacher's patience and whole-hearted interest in the matter the child will no doubt prosper. On the whole, the morning session with Miss Enns was a very worthwhile event.

The two groups adjourned at 11:30 for the noon hour break.

Meeting resumed at 1:00. At this period the two groups changed rooms. We, the Primary teachers, were now under the guidance of a gentleman who thoroughly explained to us the procedures of testing in the primary level. After a most interesting discussion on the testing program our group was enthusiastically respiteed by a lively panel on the subject of teaching beginners to speak English. The group led by Reverend Cuthand brought to our attention an ideal set-up of a well prepared panel discussion. The talks each panelist gave was very instructive. I'm sure everyone present was more than pleased to jot down a few excellent ideas which were so colorfully presented to us. Questions and answers were exchanged at the end of the talks. It was a joy to have gained some knowledge from our experienced teacher panelists.

The meeting ended at 3:30. And so, on behalf of our teachers at Beauval I.R.S. I wish to extend our sincere thanks to the planning committee for a well spent afternoon at the Institute. I'm sure everyone enjoyed himself in more ways than one on that particular day aside from trading new cars and what not.

I also wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone, near and far, a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Miss P. Iron teacher.

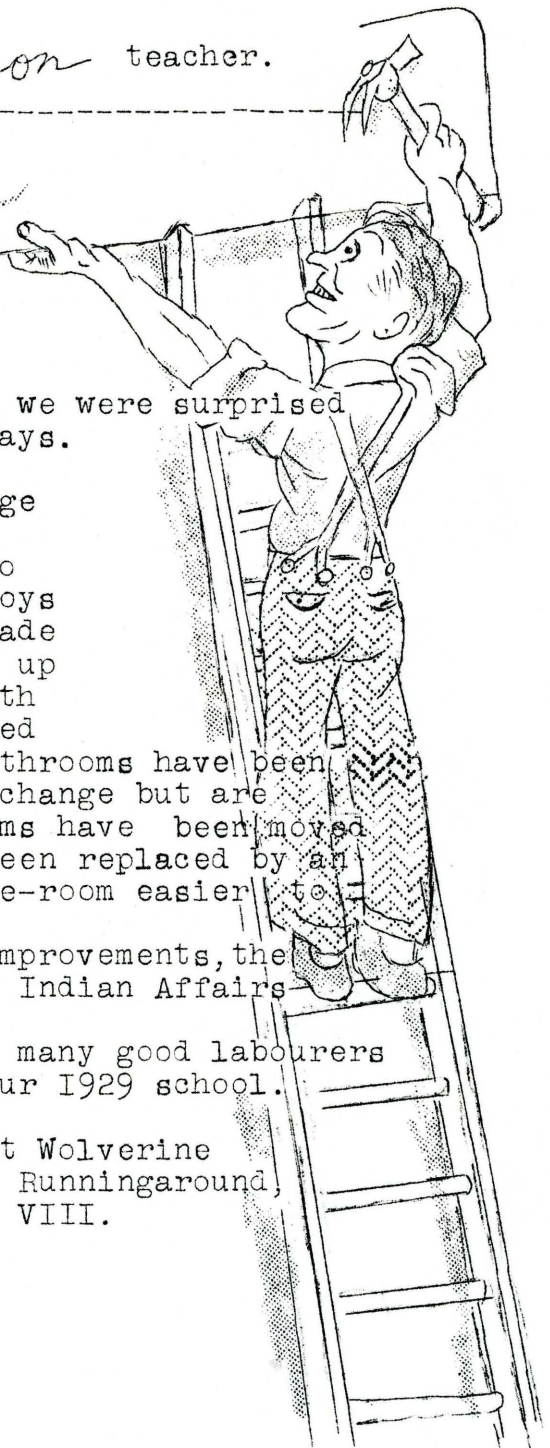
Renovation

On our return from the holidays, we were surprised to see the school modernized in many ways. A dishwashing machine has replaced the manual washing system with the advantage of sterilization...and no one objects. The two refectories have been made into a well-lighted spacious one for both boys and girls. Two dormitories have been made from two empty classes, each, one taking up both ends of the second floor. The fifth class, the central one, has been converted into a cozy parlor. A number of new bathrooms have been added. The infirmaries have undergone change but are still in the same place while some rooms have been moved around. The wood-burning furnace has been replaced by an oil-burning one, thus making the furnace-room easier to keep clean and tidy.

For these and many other minor improvements, the pupils wish to thank the Department of Indian Affairs most sincerely.

We are also most thankful to the many good labourers who did the fine work of modernizing our 1929 school.

Albert Wolverine
Harry Runningaround,
Grade VIII.



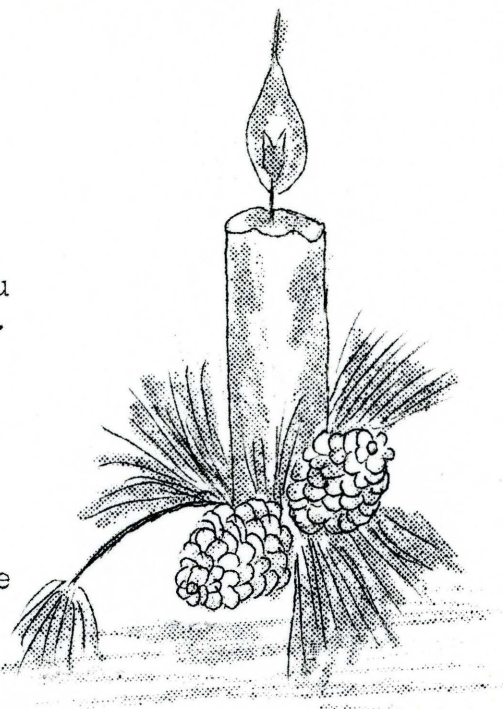
Dear Pupils,

First, I wish you a blessed Christmas and a happy New Year. May you enjoy all the cares of the coming year.

Well, things are moving in full swing at our school. With Christmas just around the corner, let's look back to what we have accomplished since we arrived in early November. From the odd talks with your teachers, I gather some pupils have done remarkably well. I wish to congratulate those who deserve to be congratulated. For the others--we realize it is quite difficult sometimes to eat an over abundance of knowledge in such a short time as we have this year. However, if you keep your eyes on your books, your ears toward the teacher, and your nose to the grindstone, I feel sure that you all will deserve congratulations at the end of June. It isn't only the marks that count, is it? It is also our attitude and behavior which help us to move up the ladder of success.

If you find this letter short, here is my excuse. 'The shorter a letter is--the more there is to say in the next one.' Please remember this dear pupils when one day we must part. I'll be waiting.

Your teacher,
Mr. G. Bunz.



The teacher was trying to make the pupils think, so asked some tricky questions. "Johnny," said the teacher, "give me an example of nothing." Johnny did not hesitate. "Nothing," he said, "is a balloon with its skin off."

Teacher: "If you had four chickens on Friday and one chicken on Saturday, how many chickens would you have?"

Little Willie: "I would have seven chickens."

Teacher: "You're crazy--four and one are five."

Little Willie: "But I have two already."



On December 8th, we had Father Principal's Feast. Many guests came, some from La Loche, Ile-a-la-Crosse and Beauval Village. They were Reverend Father Rosaire Rho, Provincial, the Reverend Fathers Joseph Bourbonnais, Laurent Poirier, Mathieu, Gerard Beudet, Oblate Brothers, Sisters, members of the staff and a few outsiders.

The evening opened by a festal song after which followed an address expressing our gratitude to the hero of the day. Songs, plays, recitations, a skit, a drill and a square dance made up the two-hours and a half concert which ended by the presentation of a spiritual bouquet.

After the programme Father Principal talked to us a while. He congratulated the actors for having prepared a concert in such a short time. He thanked us all for the spiritual bouquet which he treasured, so he said.

After the concert the guests enjoyed a lunch in the parlor while the children had theirs in the refectory.

The programme went as follows:

1. Festal Song-----A Domestic Scene
2. Play-----A Child's Song at Christmas
3. Recitation-----
4. Play-----The Train To Mauro
5. Song-----Who Made the World?
6. Drill-----On Parade
7. Boys' Choir-----
8. Quadrille
9. Choral recitation-----Hail Mary
10. Play-----It's Cold in them Thar Hills
11. Rhythm Band
12. Boys' Choir-----The Bells of St. Mary's
13. Shadow Play
14. Song-----Christmas Tree
15. Skit-----The Next Match
16. Christmas Hymns-----Silent Night--Holy Night
17. The Golden Rose

Father's Talk.

The Grade VIII pupils from Dillon.



The first day, school started with a mixed up group of children who were anxious to know who were to be their respective teacher. I am now pleased to introduce them to you along with the very fine supervisors.

Mrs. George Bunz, last year's practice teacher, Miss Louise Sadlowski, has charge of grade III class. Miss Pelagie Iron, a pupil from our school, has come back to teach where she received her training. She has grades I & II. Mr. Edward Mihalicz, formerly of Dillon, teaches grades IV & V and finds himself happy back in the north after two years spent on the bare prairies.

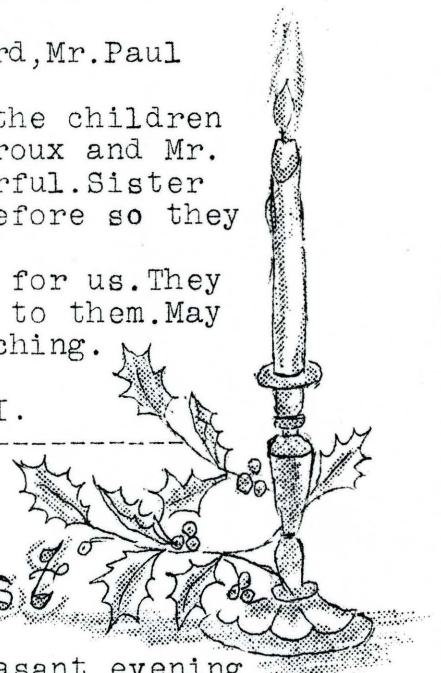
The supervisors are Sister Therese Bouchard, Mr. Paul Leroux and Mr. Wilfrid Hood. (Bill)

Sister Therese Bouchard, the young one, as the children call her, seems happy with the girls. Mr. Paul Leroux and Mr. Wilfrid Hood have a way of making the boys cheerful. Sister Therese Bouchard and Mr. Paul Leroux were here before so they are not new to the task.

We are happy to have these people to work for us. They prepare us for future years and we are thankful to them. May they find their stay in Beauval pleasant & enriching.

Harry Runningaround, grade VIII.

Sister Beaudet's Feast



On December 17th, the boys gave a very pleasant evening programme in honor of Sister Alvina Beaudet. The concert consisted of Christmas carols, a jig and a song accompanied by a guitar. Isidore Campbell read an address in which he expressed the boys' gratitude towards one who devotes her life to their cause. A tot presented her with a spiritual bouquet and a gift.

Father N. Dufault congratulated the supervisors and boys for their show of appreciation.

Sister thanked the boys for their performance.

Lunch was served. After reviewing some of the events of the evening, all retired for a good night's rest.



SPORTS

Intramural

This year, we have three hockey leagues for the boys. The Senior league, the junior league and the Wee Wee league. Two teams compete in the Senior league while the two other leagues are composed of four teams each. The three leagues have a complete schedule of 48 games to be played this winter and interest is kept high by the keeping of the standings and the scoring race in every league.

The new look this winter is provided by the coaches and presidents of the different leagues who are all playing for the Warriors. This is a great advantage for all. It provides the senior boys with an opportunity to lead boys and it takes the pressure off the supervisors. Thus, the boys play more often since the supervisor doesn't have to be there for every game. Another great advantage is that all the advices and hockey tips given to the Warriors during their regular practices are transmitted to the smaller boys by the Warriors themselves. By coaching the others, the members of our senior team see a lot of their own mistakes in the junior boys' games and they try to avoid them after.

The other surprise is the fact that all goalies are rather young boys. We feel that this system will ensure us of first class goalies for our big team in the future.

Warriors

This winter the Beauval Warriors, pride of the school since many years, are suffering heavily from the loss of their former stars who left us for high school. In our two first games with Ile a la Crosse, we won and lost. We took the first game on our ice by the score of 6-2 but lost the second on the road 4-2 although we had complete advantage of the play during the whole game. We outshotted the Ile a la Crosse team by some fifty to six shots but we lost. The Ile a la Crosse goalie must be praised for this. This first Ile a la Crosse victory in years should mean interesting contests between the two teams for the entire winter.

However, since there is quite a difference of age and weight between our team and their, we are far from being ashamed. Depending on the games to be played after Christmas, we might have to limit our opponents age to sixteen since all our boys are fourteen & fifteen and quite a few are only twelve or eleven. We wouldn't like to do this but in the other hand, we feel that it is not fair for our boys to bring them somewhere else and play only our first line all the time. The purpose of these games is still to provide activities for the greatest number of boys and we intend to ice our three lines in the coming games even though we might have to play against Midget teams only.

We seem to be facing a very interesting season even though the shortage of hockey sticks provided by the Department may be felt in the coming weeks. Without a gymnasium, all our winter activities are on the ice and experience tells us that our winters are quite long up here...

Paul M. Lewis

Boys' Choir



On the way back from Ile a la Crosse where we played hockey and sang at the hospital, the boys, crowded in the school truck sang all the way. Thus, the boys' choir singing it's way through difficulties and entering it's fifth year of existence, started to achieve some of its goals, namely to promote good singing and good music through the north, especially among their own people.

This year, we have twenty-three boys in the choir and the increase in the number is due to the fact that we now carry a third part on a permanent basis for fuller chorus effect. We are also very grateful for having a music room of our own, since the renovation of the school this summer.

Here is now a list of our activities for December:

We gladly received the unexpected visit of His Excellency Bishop Paul Dumouchel, during a practice. He told us to do everything with our hearts.

We sang for our new Father Provincial during his last visit here.

We sang for the fifth consecutive year on Father's Feast Concert.

We recorded eight songs for C.K.B.I. radio station, Prince-Albert which will be heard on Jerry Palmer's "Northern News".

We received an invitation to give a half hour concert on C.K.S.A.-T.V. Lloydminster but the show was cancelled a week before due to unexpected changes in programs but the choir was promised a new time slot later on.

We sang for the sick people of St. Joseph's hospital at Ile a la Crosse on Sunday December 15th. We previously sang at benediction the same day.

We provided entertainment on Sister Alvina Beaudet's Night with Christmas carols and other songs.

We gave a half-hour Christmas concert for the population of Buffalo Narrows at advancement Hall on Wednesday December 18th.

We recorded a half-hour program to be heard on C.K.S.A. radio station Lloydminster on Christmas Day.

This could not have been achieved without the fine spirit of cooperation and team work found in Beauval this year. So, many sincere thanks to Father Principal a music lover, and to Sister Superior and Sister Blanche Lemire, Mr. George Bunz, Sister Alvina Beaudet and Sister Alice Carrier, our devoted musician, without forgetting the boys themselves who practice during their hours of recess.

After our short concert at Ile a la Crosse, Father Laurent Poirier, our former Principal told the boys "You are getting better all the time". Should this be the only compliment we receive in the months and years ahead, it would be enough, because when you do better you go up and when you go up, you go in the right direction. It is to show us this direction that Jesus was born, many years ago, on a Silent and Holy Night....

Merry Christmas to all and the best of the New Year,

Paul M. Leroux



During my summer holidays many interesting incidents happened. My dad and I went moose hunting. We started off in a skiff up a weedy river. When we got to the end of the river, my brother who had come to join us saw a moose wading in the water and eating weeds. When the moose saw us it ran off into the bush before my dad could take a good aim. My father looked for moose tracks but there were no signs of them. We continued up the river. We portaged at a rapids. After we had left the portage, my brother went back with the skiff. After we had paddled a long ways, we had dinner after which we entered a little river. We went up on it for a long time. Once in a while we saw a muskrat or a beaver. Suddenly my dad told me to be still. We saw wees floating down the river. It was a sign that there was a moose not far away. Soon we saw it. Father aimed and killed it. We brought it to the camp, and later home where we enjoyed moose meals.

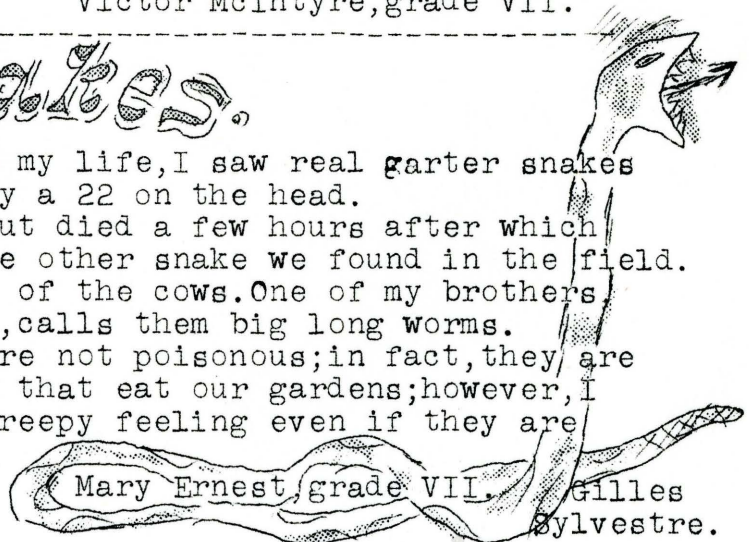
Victor McIntyre, grade VII.

Snakes.

For the first time in my life, I saw real garter snakes this summer. One was shot by a 22 on the head. It kept alive for a while, but died a few hours after which it was hung on the fence. The other snake we found in the field. It had been squashed by one of the cows. One of my brothers, Gordon, only three years old, calls them big long worms.

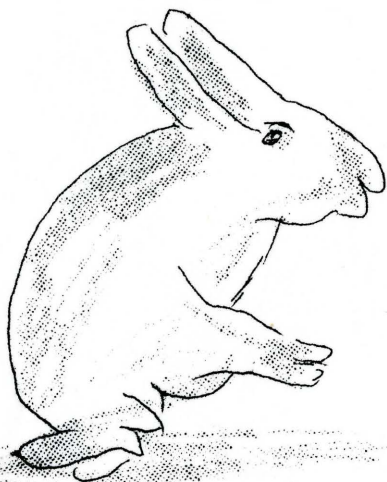
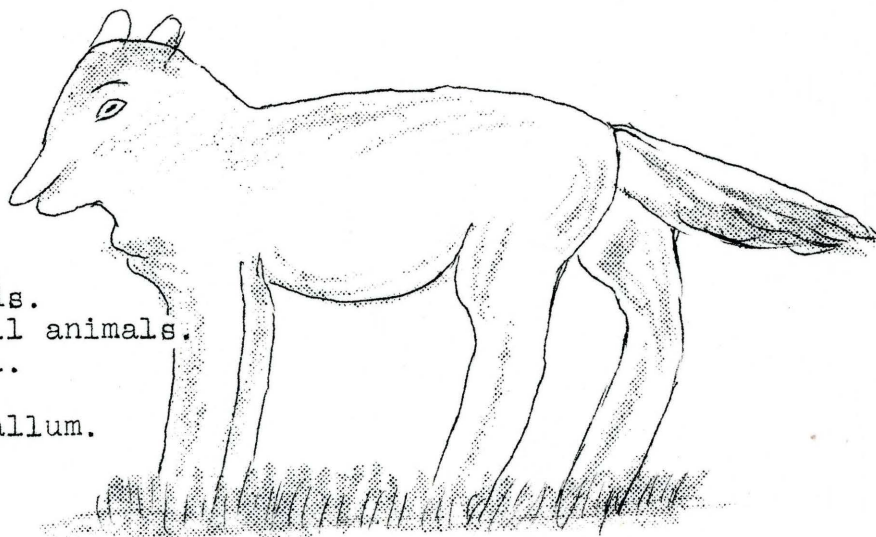
Our snakes up North are not poisonous; in fact, they are helpful as they eat insects that eat our gardens; however, I must admit they give us a creepy feeling even if they are beautifully colored.

Mary Ernest, grade VII. Gilles Sylvestre.



This is a coyote.
He lives in the woods.
He eats big and small animals.
He is a smart animal.

Jean McCallum.



This is a cotton tail rabbit.
He runs very fast.
He has red eyes.
He lives in a hole.
He is good to eat.

Jean Mc Callum,

We Are The Grade Ones

My name is Jean Bartiste Campbell. I like to work around.
My name is Tommy Cardinal. I like to help teacher.
My name is James Mistikokat. I am the quiet one.
My name is Allen Fiddler. I have a hard time to learn.
My name is Philip Martell. I like to day-dream.
My name is Clarence Fiddler. I always listen very well.
My name is Darlene Fiddler. I like to do easy work.
My name is Dorothy Byhette. I can never sit still.
My name is Lilian D'Jonnaire. I am the best one.



Meadow Lake, Sask.,
September II, 1963.

Reverend Father:

Attached herewith please find a cheque representing prize money won by school exhibitors in the Meadow Lake Horticultural Fair.

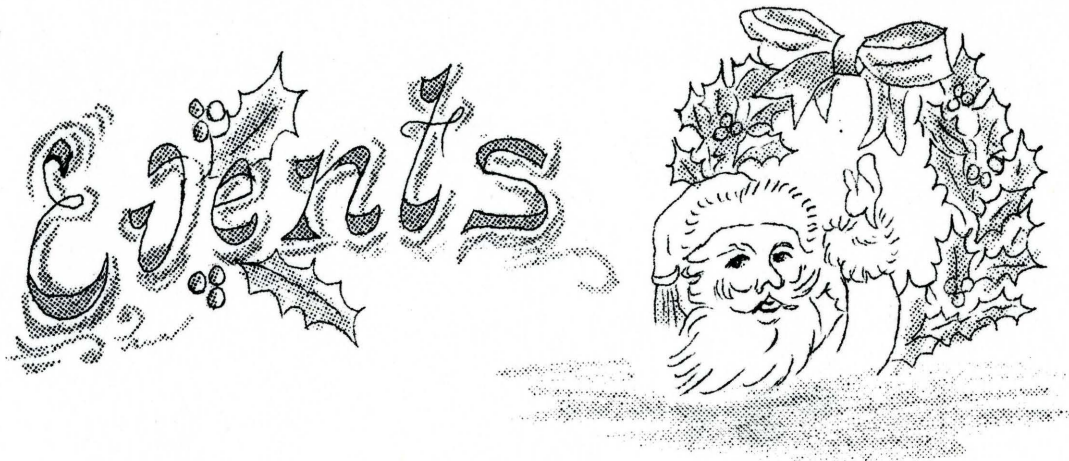
We also attach a list of the names of students awarded prizes with amounts. The calibre of work submitted was we feel, very good, and we wish to congratulate the participants for good showing. The Indian pupils were in competition with non-Indian Schools in the Unit and they certainly did not take the back seat. We should like to see an entry from your school again next year and perhaps you will find it possible to expand.

Yours truly, R.T. Smith, Superintendent.

Prizes awarded: Woodwork and Leather

Edward Gunn -Class III-28	Ist	\$ 2.00	
Simon Paul - -28	2nd	1.00	
" " - -29	Ist	2.00	
Harry Runningaround -29	2nd	1.00	
Class 10 -Section I			Points
Grade I -Pauline John	2nd	\$.50	2
" II-Edward Black	2nd	.50	2
" -John Estraldhemen	3rd	.25	1
" III-Celina Bighead	Ist	.75	3
" -Jerry Ernest	2nd	.50	2
" IV-Virginia John	Ist	.75	3
" -Maxime McIntyre	2nd	.50	2
" -Cecilia Ernest	3rd	.25	1
" V-Antoinette Gunn	Ist	.75	3
" -Nancy Ernest	2nd	.50	2
" VI-Armand Larocque	Ist	.75	3
" -Gilbert George	2nd	.50	2
" VII-Violet McCallum	Ist	.75	3
" -Harry Runningaround	2nd	.50	2
" -Rose D'Jonair	3rd	.25	1
" VIII-Simon Paul	Ist	.75	3
" -Edward Mispounas	3rd	.25	1
<u>Section 2</u>			
" I-Cecile George	Ist	.75	3
" -Irene Campbell	2nd	.50	2
" -Violet Wolverine	3rd	.25	1
<u>Section 3</u>			
&VI Normand Wolverine	2nd	.50	2
VII-VIII Edward Gunn	2nd	.50	2
<u>Section 4</u>			
" I-Florence Fontaine	2nd	.50	2
" -Hermeline Garr	3rd	.25	1
" II-Lawrence Mistikokat	Ist	.75	3
" -Jimmy Apisis	2nd	.50	2
" -Robert Fiddler	3rd	.25	1

\$13.75 55



October

Thursday----The first group of school children arrive
31 ----to-day. They are surprised to see that there
is a big change in the school. We feel happy
to settle down after four months of holidays.

November

Friday-----We are celebrating All Saints' Day by attending
I at holy mass. May the saints help us in our
school work.

Saturday----All Souls' Day. We fervently ask God to have
2 mercy on the departed souls.

On this same day, we work on the small skating
rink. The boys should be able to skate within
a short time.

Monday-----To-day is the first day of school of the 1963-
4 64 school year. We are glad to go to school and
to get working hard.

Wednesday---The senior boys' skating rink is almost finished.
6 Pretty soon we will give it its first flooding.

Friday-----Reverend Father Laurent Poirier, our former
8 principal and Mr. Pierre Dubois, last year's
supervisor, visit us to-day. They are surprised
to see so many pupils--an enrolment of 183

Saturday----We have half a day of school on Saturdays to
9 try to catch up with the two months' work which
we missed. We owe a special thanks to the
teachers for their generosity.

Monday ----Remembrance Day ! We pay a visit to the grave-
II yard and have a special intention for those
who have given their life for our country.

Wednesday-One of our pupils, Henry Dreaver, is rushed to the hospital. It is later found that his case is one of a very bad cold. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Saturday -We are pleased to welcome Reverend Father Durand in our midst. He will stay here when he is not on missionary tour to Canoe Lake, Pine House or Lac La Ronge. He comes into our classes for religious instruction quite regularly. We appreciate his good service and hope he stays a long time.

Wednesday-The X ray clinic is here to-day. The doctors do a quick job as all is finished by noon. We hope no one takes an idea of having a "sick " plate.

December

Monday -We are sorry to learn that one of our former pupils, Alfred Fontaine, is reported lost. Residents & police are making a search to find him. A police dog should help.

Tuesday -Dentist Gaulk has come to give dental care. He will be here till December 19th. four days a week. The cries of the small ones is proof that they are at their first sitting on the dental chair.

Monday -The body of Alfred Fontaine has been found frozen 8 miles from home & three miles from the highway. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. A requiem mass is said this morning for the repose of his soul.

This afternoon, Father Principal, two Sisters and the five Fontaine children leave for La Loche where they will attend to the funeral service of Alfred Fontaine.

Wednesday-Father Perreault is here for a two days' stay on his way from Saskatoon to Ile a la Crosse hospital. We are glad to know he feel a little better.

Friday -Mr. Edward Mihalicz entertains the Sisters & pupils with a film of pictures taken at Dillon, Calgary and other interesting places of the prairie provinces. We wish to thank him for the pleasant evening.

Saturday- The hockey team from Ile-a-la Crosse comes to chal- us for the first game of the season. (Score : Beauval 6, Ile a la Crosse 2) We wish to thank Mr. G. Bunz, teacher, for acting as referee.

Sunday -The "Warriors" motor to Ile a la Crosse for a hockey game againsts the Islanders (Score Ile a la Crosse 4, Beauval 2) Three cheers for Ile a la Crosse.

Harry Runningaround, grade VIII.