

In appreciation
of her work among us
we are pleased
to dedicate this issue
to
Reverend Sister Irène Laramée, Superior.



Gilbert
George.



Dear Boys and Girls:

With the end of the academic year comes the beginning of holidays. First thing you will know, you will find yourselves back home ! Then, you will enjoy a rest from classes and study periods. Never should there be a rest for good behavior.

Left to yourselves, far from teachers and supervisors, show of what spirit you are; what kind of will you have ! It is at war and not in time of peace that one's courage is revealed. We are always at war with the prince of evil. He will be mighty busy during the holidays. Choose your friends ! Misery does love company, you know!

You who know better, who have the privilege of receiving more training than others can act like yeast in the dough-----a fermentation, a strength, a thrust of good example and behavior among your people.

You are a salt; salt keeps meat from spoiling . Be a salt in your environment.

You are called by God to help others live a better Christian life. You were shown the right way. In turn, strive to walk straight, leading your friends on the road to true happiness.

W. A. R. H. T. M.
Prince.

Staff of the Beaudet Indian Residential School



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 Fernand Lefebvre	o.m.i. Engineer
Reverend Brother Alexandre Belanger	o.m.i. Baker & shoemaker
Reverend Brother Gerard St. Louis	o.m.i. Industrial arts teacher
Reverend Sister Irène Laramée	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
Reverend Sister Angelina Beaudet	s.g.m. Laundress
Reverend Sister Eva Sauka	s.g.m. Beginners & 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	s.g.m. Girls' supervisor
Reverend Sister Alice Carrier	s.g.m. Music teacher
Mr. George Bunz	Grades 5 & 6 teacher
Mr. Edward Mihalicz	Grades 4 & 5 teacher
Mrs. Louise Bunz	Grade 3 teacher
Miss Pelagie Iron	Grades 1 & 2 teacher
Mrs. Angela Mihalicz	Home economics teacher
Mrs. Ruth Burian	Nurse
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. Bernadette Laliberté	Kitchen helper
Mrs. Mary Platko	Kitchen helper
Mrs. Mathilda Laliberté	Seamstress
Miss Victoria Mispounas	Seamstress
Mrs. Françoise Durocher	Laundry helper

Appreciation

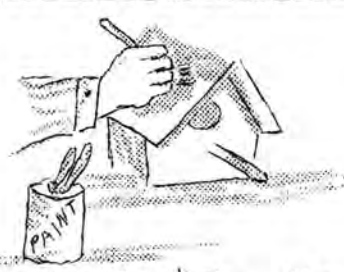
We wish to express our sincere thanks to Reverend Father N. Dufault, o.m.i., Principal and to Reverend Father Paul-Eugene Cloutier, o.m.i., for their daily teaching of religion in the school along the year. They know that no sound education is complete without a religious foundation and this they have endeavored to give so



Gilbert George

as to form staunch Christians and citizens. May their teaching bear fruit in the life of each and every student.

The School Staff.



The Inspector's Visit

On April 14th., Mr. Wasylow, our federal inspector, came to visit us at the workshop.

Brother showed him our projects; he claimed that they were well done. He said that we would have a chance of winning a prize if they should be sent to the exhibition this summer. I hope he is correct. After that, Brother showed him other projects of the shop.

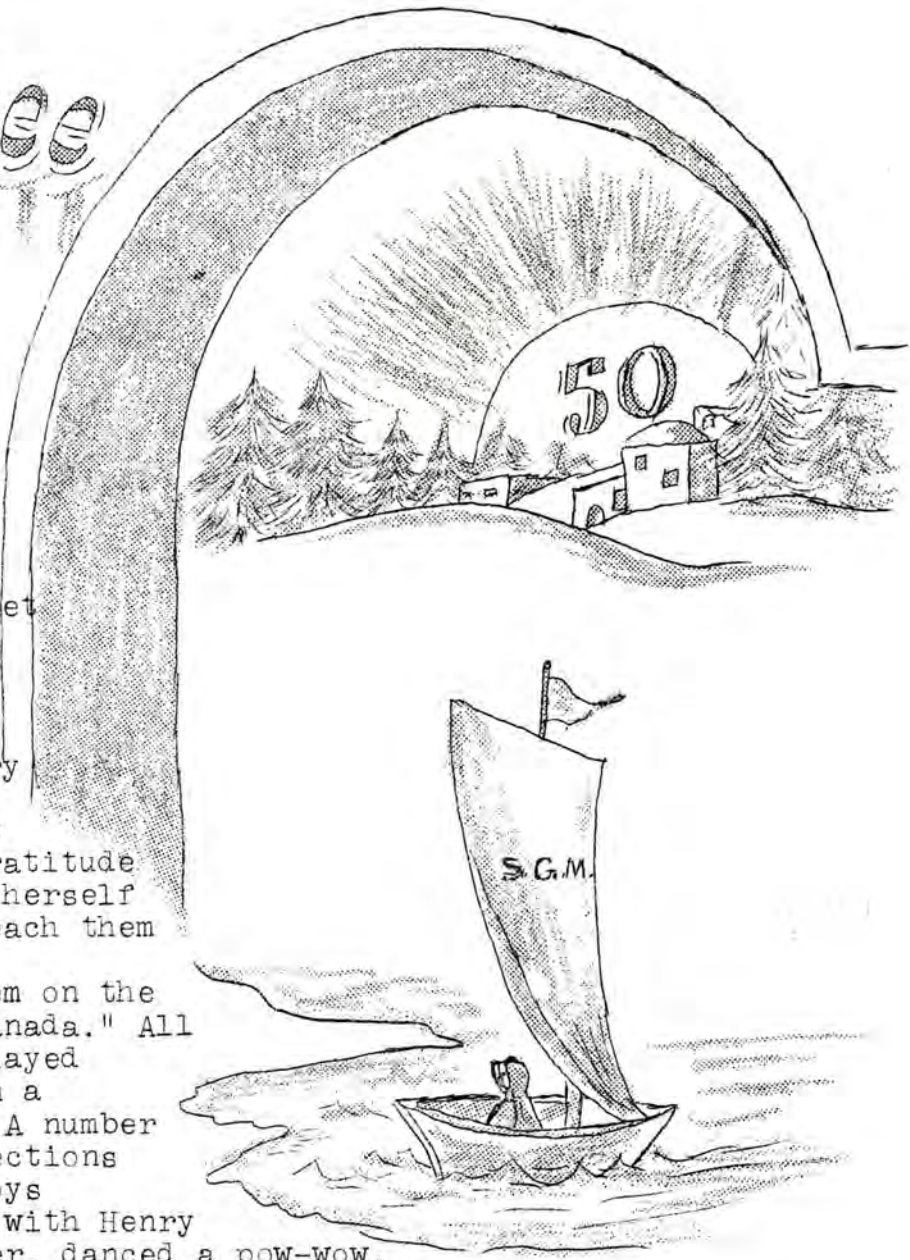
Before he left he took notes of what he had seen.

The inspector said he had enjoyed what he had seen during his visit; he left in high spirits.

We appreciated his visit very much and hope he comes back someday.

Leon Burnouf, grade VII.

Jubilee



On Wednesday night April 15th., Sister Alvina Beaudet and the supervisors organized a concert in honor of Sister Alice Carrier's fiftieth anniversary of religious life. The boys were happy to express their gratitude to one who devotes herself so generously to teach them music.

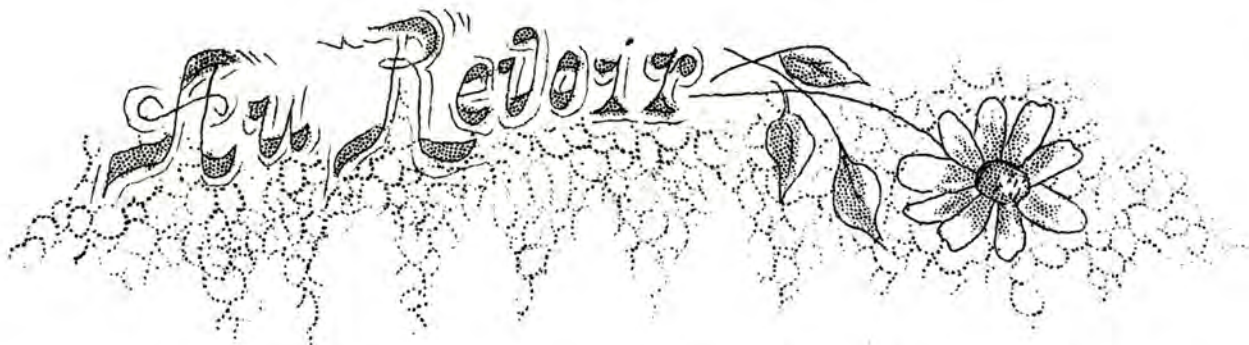
The first item on the programme was "O Canada." All her music pupils played the piano either in a duet or in a solo. A number of well chosen selections were sung. A few boys dressed as Indians with Henry Fiddler as a drummer, danced a pow-wow.

Henry Piche, nine years old, accompanied the boys in a song for the jubilian. This pleased her very much.

Reverend Father G. Beaudet, Brother St. Louis, the Sisters from the village, the nurse, Mr. & Mrs. Bunz and Miss Pelagie Iron were present.

To end the programme, Sister Alice Carrier was presented with a spiritual bouquet and an address in which the boys thanks her for the work she does for them. In return Sister thanked the boys for the pleasant evening and said she would pray for them.

Kenneth Fiddler, grade VII.



When I was approached to write an article for the "Voice of the North" I asked myself one question, "What am I going to write about?" This is always a problem when it comes to putting your ideas down on paper- isn't it? Incidentally, I don't think I would be able to offer too many astounding ideas, but I would certainly like to take this opportunity to make a few comments.

I have enjoyed my stay tremendously here at Beauval even if it was for a very short while. My grade ones and twos have been splendid pupils-that I can assure you! With school starting so late we managed to get through the eight months without any serious cases of nervous breakdowns. I am quite certain that my little guardians will make out fine in their last term exams; excepting, of course, the very few who are not privileged with the stamina to compete. However, in time and with patience, I am sure they, too will one day see the light.

So with the holidays just around the bend, I am certain that many of us have decided what our plans are going to be for '65. I hope that many of you boys and girls will in the future keep on with your education. So much could be benefited from it. This you must all realize by now. I know for myself, that I will not be here in the fall. I will be spending my winter in Saskatoon studying like you.

In conclusion, I would like to convey my sincere thanks to all who have contributed to my staying in Beauval very enjoyable. No doubt, I will miss you all, but I shall have many happy memories to take away with me concerning this wonderful place. Till then Happy Holidays to all & Cheerio!

Pelagie Iron, teacher.

Mr. U. R. Thompson came to visit our class on April 8, 1964. Mr. Thompson is an inspector. He looked around in our class. He wrote in a book. I wonder what he wrote in it? When he finished writing he went out to visit another class. Before he left he told us we were nice boys and girls. We promised to be good and to study hard in school. I think Mr. Thompson is a very nice man.

Rita McIntyre, grade II



Farewell Concert

On Friday, May 8, we had a farewell concert for Reverend Sister Superior. Every thing was well done. Two of the best plays were "T.V. Comes to Westville and Pandora's Box". A group of Majorettes gave a very fine display. Some piano pieces were played by the boys and girls. Last of all the boys' choir sang "Auld Lang Syne", which warmed the hearts of all the invited guests.

Then Sister Superior said a few words of appreciation and thanked the supervisors and pupils for the fine performance. After the concert the children went back to their recreation room where they enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Annie Runningaround gr.VI

Beauval
Indian
Residential
School

1958-59-60
61-62-63-64

Programme

- O Canada.....Boys' Choir.
- Dedication.....Isidore Campbell.
- Piano solo.....Wild Rose Waltz.....Virginia John.
- Pandora's Box---...A two-act-play.
- Indian dance.
- Piano solo:.....Roses are red.....Norman Wolverine.
- Laughing room only!
- A song: Bossa Nova..V. McCallum-E. Fiddler-L. Derocher.
- Boys' Choir.....Four songs.
- Piano Duet:.....Coming 'round the M...Henry Piche, Bert. Lemaigre
- Flutophone:.....Quand j'etais chez mon pere.
- Piano Duet:.....En Tandem...Gilbert George, Norman Wolverine.
- Rainbow dance...
- Piano Duet:.....Polka.....Maxim McIntyre, Norman Martell.
- Piano Duet:.....Little Indians. Louise George, Annie R. Around.
- T.V. comes to Westville.....A one-act play.
- Piano Duet:.....Bright as a button..Gilbert George, N. Wolverine.
- Majorettes.
- Boys' Choir.....Three songs.....Address.
- Auld Lang Syne.....Boys' Choir.



College Mathieu
Gravelbourg, Sask.
April 5th, 1964

9

Dear Harry,

Very lately I read an article in the "Sunday Herald" concerning a competition, sponsored by the "Catholic Boy". Two Canadians have earned an honorable mention, Dennis Murphy, of Winnipeg, and yourself, of Beauval Indian School.

I wish to congratulate you, dear Harry, as this is surely a great honor, considering that 115,550 Knights of the Altar entered the competition.

To be frank, I am not surprised at all; your success is a reflection of your good behaviour and a solid prove that you are always the good boy that I had as a pupil some years back.

I would like to bring your attention on one particular point: "How did you succeed". Simply by doing, with good care and good intention, what you were told and asked to do. Keep on doing so, dear Harry, never give up and stick to it..... your future will respond to your efforts and surely you will remain a good apostle, a good Knight.

After the priest's vocation, what is greater than the altar boy's vocation! Keeping this attitude of offering the mass with the priest, you are an active soldier of Christ and no doubt, God will help you. Also His Holy Mother will be with you, always finding the good solution for your problems.

Congratulations, dear Harry, cheer up and stick to your good deeds.

Congratulations also to Brother St. Louis, director of the Knights of the Altar in Beauval; he deserves a good part of your success.

May I ask you to say some prayers for me so that I may always serve God in the most perfect way.

I promise to pray for you and for all the Knights.
Sincerely in J.C. & M.I.

Brother Laurent Laundry, o.m.i.



We were sorry to see Reverend Father Paul-Eugene Cloutier, o.m.i. leave our school in May after six months of faithful service. We are particularly grateful to him for the religious instruction he has faithfully given in the classrooms. May his practical lessons bear fruit in the soul of young listeners and lead them to live as good Christians and citizens.

On behalf of the staff and pupils we wish to express to Reverend Father P.E. Cloutier our very sincere gratitude for the work accomplished in Beauval. May the Lord reward him for his zeal.
The School.

Graduation Day

1964



On Friday night May 8th, the pupils gave a wonderful programme in honor of the grade eight graduates.

As I enjoy singing, I really did appreciate the selections which the grades seven, six and five pupils sang. It was good to hear the beautiful voices of the boys' choir. The individual little recitations by a few grade seven pupils were also enjoyable. After the programme, the grade eight boys gave their validictory which was followed by Father Principal's talk.

Then we saw a few of Mr.P.Leroux's films taken five years ago. Seeing these films brought back many sweet memories. We wish to thank him.

When the films were over, we had lunch with the invited guests. Everyone enjoyed the delicious lunch prepared by Sister R. Leturneau & Sister I. Chartier.

I want to congratulate and thank the pupils who did a wonderful work in preparing the programme. I'll never forget this as my first graduation.

Rose D'Jonnaire, grade VIII.

Father's Talk

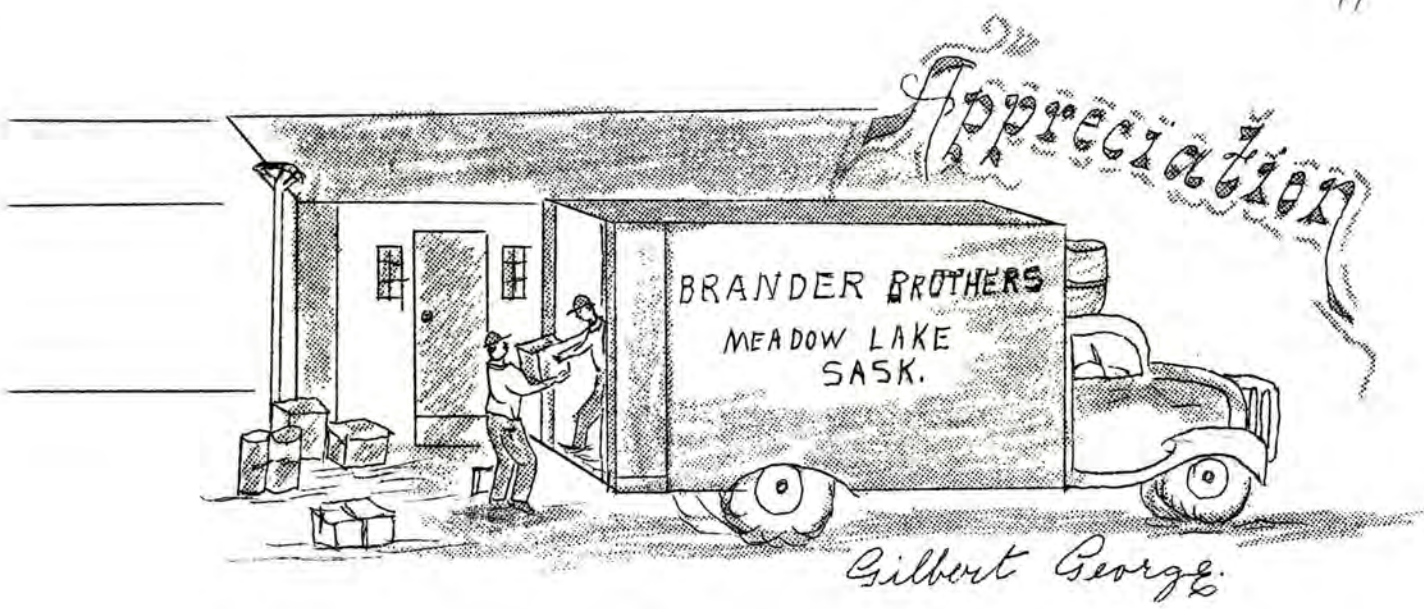
On graduation evening, Friday, April 8th, Reverend Father M. Dufault, Principal, addressed the eleven grade eights after a short programme in their honor. "We are gathered here to-night," he said, "in honor of the grade VIII graduates to congratulate them for having reached thus far and to encourage them to keep on". He advised them not to quit when difficulties arise but to keep on to grade XII? at least get to grade X. Be something in life—a nurse, a teacher, a Sister, a technician, a seamstress, but become "someone" fit to help others in this complicated world.

Father commented on the song "The End of the Road" that preceded his talk. He encouraged all to go to the end of the road if happiness is to be found. This involve work, but work is key to success.

The three R's are important, he said, but a fourth R, religion is all important if a fifth R, rascality is not to "crawl in" and spoil what has been acquired so far. Well above the three R's, continued Father, are the sterling qualities of reliability and truthfulness which are essential qualities to all.

Father told us to pray so as to find out "the end of the road" that will lead to eternal happiness. The late President's quotation ended his talk "Ask not what your people can do for you, rather what you can do for your people".

The grade VIII's



We are sorry to learn that our devoted Brander Brothers are abandoning the northern transportation service due to ill health.

Their services have been greatly appreciated from pioneer days till now. When we consider the condition of the roads in the early days and the difficulties encountered in "trucking", we may well say that they are heroic Brothers.

The missionaries and the people of the northern part of this country owe them a debt of gratitude for their ever (dependable) ever ready service.

May the good Lord bless them and give them a hundredfold for their kindnesses.

The B.I.R. School.

Programme



On the first day of May the Teeny-Weeny Ones made a concert in honor of our dear Sister Irene Laramee, our kind Superior, who is about to leave after six years in Beauval.

We were happy that Father Principal and all the Sisters came to our concert.

Thank you for coming to our class; we hope to see you again.

I think Sister Superior was proud of us.

After the play Sister Eva Sauka, our teacher, gave us a bingo; many boys and girls won prizes.

I had a nice red balloon and every one was happy after the game was over.

Therese Tcho, grade I.

A Last Few Words

10

A few more weeks and once again school is out. You will all go home and enjoy your two months of holidays. I hope you will be as good as you were during the school term and see to it that you stay well and healthy. At this time I would like to thank you all for your co-operation which was the biggest step toward our goal to keep you well.

But before I say good-bye to you for the time being I would like to answer the question one of you asked at the graduation.- How is it possible that I am always in good humor?--Well, I don't think I am. But as an answer you only have to look at the calendar in the pharmacy where it says-Making others happy is one sure way of bringing happiness to ourselves.- Maybe during the holidays you would like to try it and practice it, too.

To come to the end I wish you all a happy holiday; come back in good spirit and health



Antoinette Gunn

Your nurse.

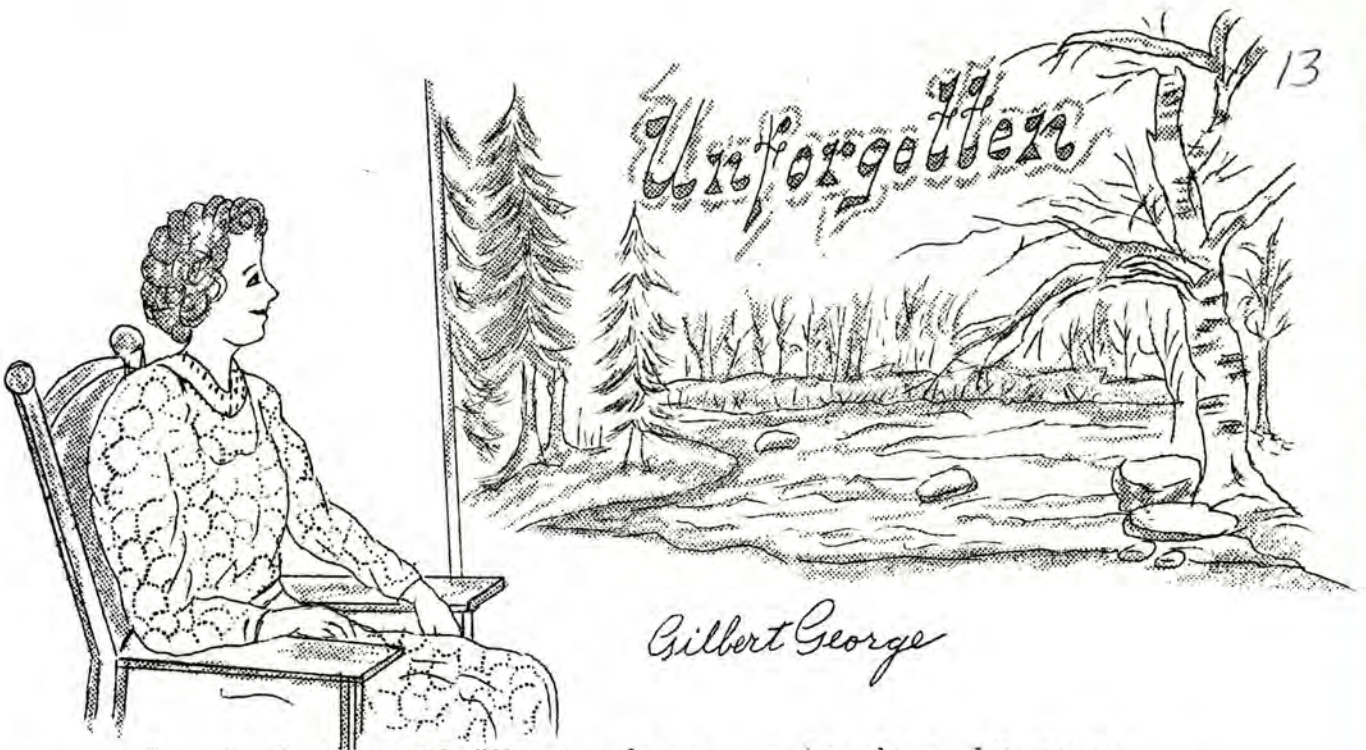
Mrs. Ruth Burian

Our Field Trip



this hearty feast we started for school to check over the interesting things we picked up along the trail.

Louise George, grade VI.



People have said, "If you become a teacher, by your students you'll be taught!" I agree! During my all too brief stay in Beauval I have learned many many things which will be a great help to me in my future as a teacher.

The students in the Beauval Indian Residential School have taught me the meaning of school spirit aroused by good teachers with talented and willing pupils. I have shared in academic and athletic activities, and I have enjoyed both. I have discovered what it means to become attached to a school and its occupants. (pupils and teachers!) I have discovered that both work and time are necessary ingredients to make any lesson in learning successful-----hard work and time on the part of both the students and teacher.

Teaching in a school such as this one has been an experience which will not easily be forgotten. How could I forget those humorous yet educational classroom situations and discussions? How could I forget the sound of a talented group of young boys singing a song about this land of ours? How could I forget those evening volley ball games which my team always seemed to lose? How could I forget a group of girls who after practising feverishly presented a professional concert? These are but a few of the memories and each one is based upon the students and teachers of B.I.R.S.

Thank you students and teachers for giving me all of these precious memories!

Miss Cathy Gibbons,
Practice Teacher.

Teacher: Tommy, your hands are very dirty. What would you say if I came to school with dirty hands?
Tommy: I'd be too polite to mention it.



It seemed that Monday, April 20, would never come. When it finally did arrive, the short three weeks passed much too quickly. However "memories never die."

How could I forget the warm welcome by all, the first day in the classroom with the helpful, friendly and courteous students and teachers? How could I forget all the fun with sports, weiner roasts, and long walks in the beautiful valley, to the falls, to the village. These were usually muscle-building expeditions of lugging "boulders", just to throw, them into the river. It was so nice to be out in the fresh country air. How could I forget the concerts by happy, talented groups of students? There was the time when we went to Buffalo Narrows with the boys' choir and when the girls displayed their embroidery. How could I forget the tasty meals at the residence? How could I forget our nature hikes in the woods and the thrill of finding a birds' nest? How could I forget my determined efforts of trying to catch those horses and playing the guitar?

*Gilbert
George*

However, life cannot be all fun. I discovered a certain feeling of "togetherness" when we all sang and prayed together in the chapel.

My teaching career has indeed been strengthened a great deal during my short stay. Many hours of hard work are necessary if one is to do "his very best" Yes, in this atmosphere of co-operation and business, I have learned the true meaning of sincerity, friendliness, pride and school spirit, and accomplishment.

I will always treasure your pictures and remember your voices. So to all at B.I.R.S. thank you for all these happy memories, and may God guide you always.

Jacqueline Wolowski
Practice teacher, gr.5-6.

Why does a person with his eyes closed resemble a bad school-teacher?
Because he keeps his pupils in darkness.

Mr. Thompson's Visit

14

On April 8, we were all at work when Mr. Thompson, school inspector, walked in. We were so surprised that we could hardly say "Good Morning". He told us not to be afraid because he was just going to check our work to see how we were doing. We did some reading about the orphan children. He said we were very good in reading. He spoke a few words to our teacher and then said " Goodbye " to us.

Ronald Durocher, grade III.

If My Desk Could Talk

It was bright sunny afternoon. The birds were singing in the tree tops and the jackfish were waiting for a bite close to the bridge on the La Plonge. What could I do but forget school?

Suddenly I remembered what my mother had told me so I headed for school. The first thing I knew I was sitting in my desk daydreaming.

"You lazy bone! Get to work".

Surprised I looked around to see who was bossing me. Everyone seemed busy learning. I reached for my book. On closing my desk with a bang I heard a sharp, "Ouch! you're hurting my stomach, can't you go easy? Don't be so selfish".

I now realized where the voice came from. How can a desk talk?. That problem was on my mind., I answered, "What have you to say, wooden desk, you're not my teacher".

"Teacher or not, you haven't done any work since school started, you're in bad humor and you let the whole class know it. Get going, I say, there is so much to learn".

"Mind your business," I said. (This was rude.)

"Stop that stubbornness of yours or I'll tell you something worse. If you don't get busy the devil will be after you and you'll be sorry, for he is an ugly one, I tell you.

This scared me; I started running to the teacher's desk, tripped over Johnny's legs leizurely stretched in the aisle and....woke up in my comfortable bed. Was I ever happy it was but a dream.

I am glad my desk cannot talk as it would tell many truths I prefer keeping to myself.

Victoria Larocque, grade VII



Louise George

Girls' Musical Activities

On April 19, fifteen girls left here at one o'clock for Ile-a-la-Crosse where they gave a short concert for the inmates at the hospital.

The girls sang a number of songs accompanied with the guitar and gave two very well performed flutophone selections. The patients seemed pleased and thanked the performers.

After lunch, Mr. Pierre Dubois, last year's Beauval supervisor now stationed at Ile-a-la-Crosse, invited us to repeat our programme for the boys under his charge. We accepted his invitation. The boys seemed glad to listen to us.

We visited the spot where the boys' building was burned down in February.

The trip back was made in time for the show, a Sunday evening recreation we all anticipate.

Many thanks to Father Principal for his encouragement, to Sister Imelda Chartier and to two drivers, Reverend Brother St. Louis, o.m.i. and Mr. Mihalicz, teacher.

Mary Ernest & Edna Fiddler, grade VII.



Mr. Wasylow's Visit

On April 14th. Mr. Wasylow, the inspector, came for a short visit while grade VII was at the home economics class. Mrs. Mihalicz, our teacher, showed him the work we did this week. Mr. Wasylow admired our dresses, layettes, huck-a-back and embroidery work, the pin cushions and patchwork spread. He suggested that we send examples of them to the Regina exhibition. He thought our work was on a high enough level to be entered with that of city school exhibits.

Mr. Wasylow mentioned that we should have brighter lights for doing needlework. He inspected all the rooms taking notes in his little "black book" as he went. Perhaps he noted that we require a new home economic lab. We appreciated his visit and invite him to come back on his next inspection to Beauval.

Victoria Larocque, grade VII.

Beauval Field Meet



May 22 saw the arrival of our neighbouring schools, Canoe Narrows, Buffalo Narrows, Ile-a-la-Crosse, and Beauval Village to take part in our track and field meet. The day was perfect except for a few windy spells. Our well prepared field welcomed the competitors in all age groups from six and under to seventeen and over.

Everyone needs to be congratulated for his efforts and fine sportsmanship. Special congratulations go to the Canoe Narrows' squad for its competitors showed exceptional skill in winning the field meet with 264 percent of its real quota of 32.9 points.

The individual group winners were as follows:

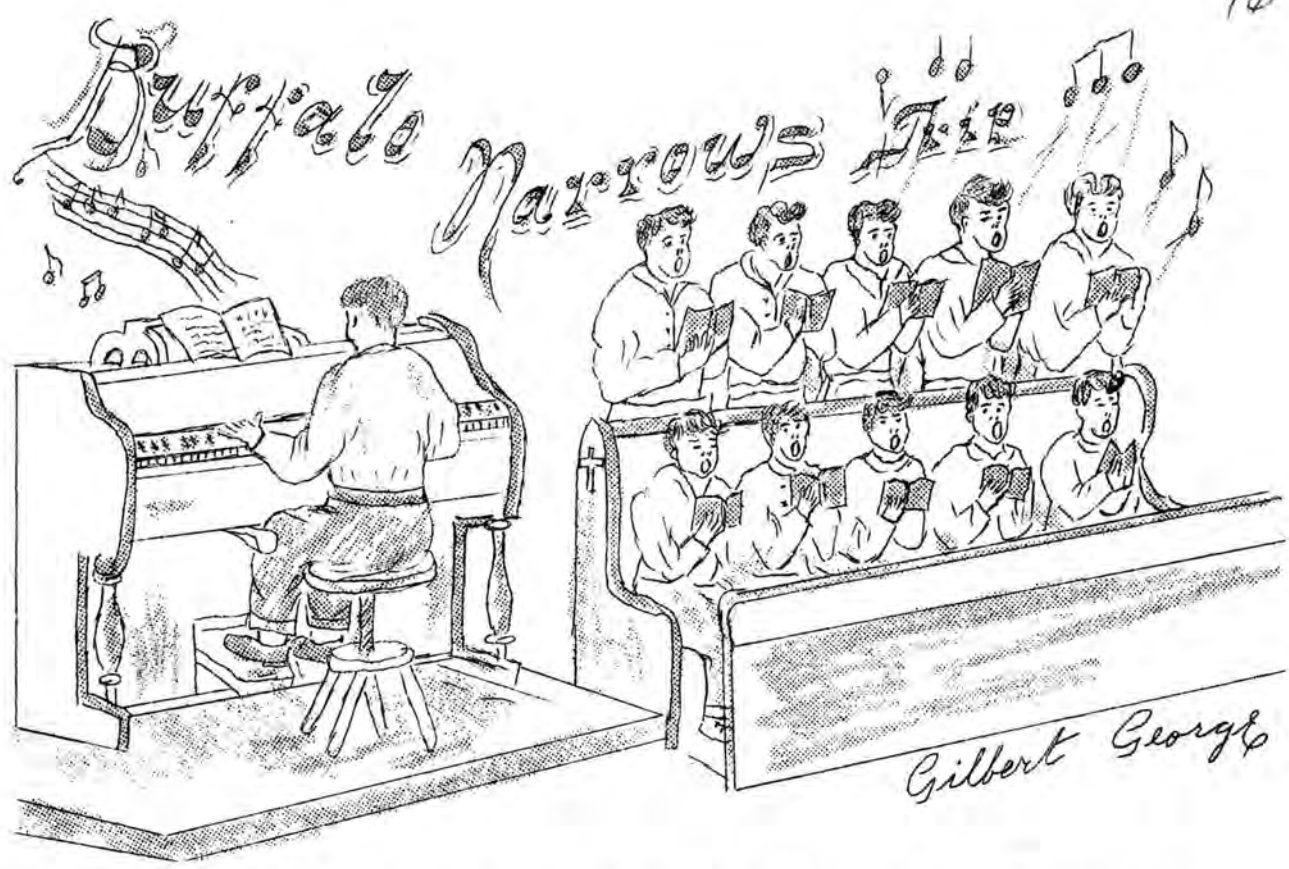
Boys

Age Group	Name	School	Points	Possible Points
6 -under	Brian Hickey	Buffalo	10	20
7 -8	Tommy Cardinal	B.I.R.S.	11	20
9 -10	Michel Kyplain	Ile-a-la-Crosse	14	25
11-12	Jerry Iron	Canoe Narrows	13	25
13-14	Normand Opikokew	Canoe Narrows	6	25
15-16	Guy Lariviere	Canoe Narrows	21	25
17-over	Albert McKay	Buffalo	18	25

Girls

6 -under	Flora Opikokew	Canoe Narrows	13	20
7 -8	Cecile George	B.I.R.S.	20	20
9 -10	Linda Roy	B.V.S.	14	20
	Shelia McCallum	Buffalo	14	20
11-12	Emilie McCallum	B.I.R.S.	25	25
13-14	Anastasie Gunn	B.I.R.S.	11	20
15-16	Lorraine Derocher	B.I.R.S.	16	20
17-over	Violet McCallum	B.I.R.S.	12	20

Each group winner was awarded a crest. Congratulations.



On the afternoon of April 26, a number of boys went to Buffalo Narrows for an afternoon performance and the singing of high mass in the evening.

When they reached the hall, an interesting film on alcoholism was being given after which, Mr. Bermel a guidance counsellar, answered questions pertaining to the A. A. organization.

The boys sang a number of selections after which they were served tea.

After supper the bells chimed for mass and all made their way to church. It was fine to have good Father Principal saying mass, some of our boys serving him, the boys' choir singing and Gilbert George accompanying; it seemed as going to mass in our own school.

The service over, we headed for Beauval satisfied of our day's achievement.

Thanks to Reverend Father Norbert Dufault, Principal, for his encouragement, to Mr. Paul Leroux, our supervisor and choir director, and to our kind drivers, Misters Edward Mihalicz, grade IV & V teacher, and Eric Burian.

Kenneth Widdler, grade VII.

When was medicine first mentioned in the Bible?
 When the Lord gave Moses two tablets.

Boys' Choir news



The singers were so occupied during the month of December that it was normal to begin the new year with a month of rest; however, February made us realize that it was time to get ready for our spring activities. Here are some of them:

The choir gave a concert at Buffalo Narrows on Sunday April 26th. which was sponsored jointly by the A.A.'s and the Unity Training Centres. We also sang at the High Mass in the evening while our Rev. Father Principal gave the sermon and Rev. Father A. Darce was officiating at the altar.

Also in April, the boys prepared an evening to honor Rev. Sister Alice Carrier on the occasion of her golden jubilee of religious life. We sang some of our songs learned three years ago and some new ones also. Sister A. Carrier has always been very devoted to the choir and the musicians and we want to thank her again.

On May the eight, the boys and girls put their talents together for a concert dedicated to Rev. Sister Irene Laramee, superior, who will be leaving us at the end of this term. The girls put on some fine numbers while the choir appeared twice, singing four songs each time. The selections were chosen to please every musical taste, from "Abide with me" and "He" to "My Old Kentucky Home" and "This Land is your Land."

The following Friday was graduation day and we were more than glad to sing "The End of the Road" for our graduates. Among the four boys graduating, two of them were singing with us at one time while another was our musician.

During April and May, we also sang on five or six occasions for people visiting the school. They were from Lebret, La Loche, Ile-a-la-Crosse, Dillon, Meadow Lake and Saskatoon.

On Saturday, May 23rd, we had our second recording session of the year. Some ten songs were recorded on magnetic tape to be sent to the radio stations and to people who have requested them.

His Excellency Bishop Paul Dumouchel, visited us on Tuesday June 2nd and we were privileged to sing four songs for him. His Excellency's encouragements were very stimulating and we thank him again for taking the time to chat amiably with the boys while being photographed from all sides for our album. Rev. Sister Antoinette Laramee, representing Mother Provincial was also present, and it was nice to see her again.

The results of the final winners of the meet were as follows:

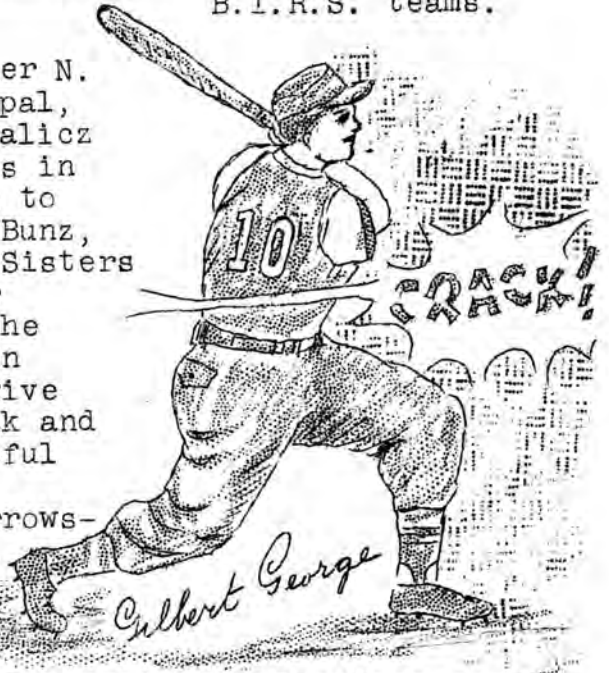
Place	School	Real Quota of Points	Percent of Quota
First	Canoe Narrows	32.9	264.0
Second	B.I.R.S.	84.0	224.0
Third	Ile-a-la-Crosse	119.3	125.8
Fourth	Buffalo	74.7	123.1
Fifth	Beauval Village	65.8	120.0

The boys' and girls' softball tournaments were both won by our B.I.R.S. teams.

I wish to thank Reverend Father N. Dufault, o.m.i. our dedicated Principal, Sister Blanche Lemire, Mr. Edward Mihalicz and Mr. Paul Leroux for their efforts in planning the meet. A thank-you goes to Mrs. Edward Mihalicz and Mrs. George Bunz, the score keepers, and to our dear Sisters and Mrs. Ruth Burian, our nurse, for caring for the lunch counter. All the teachers from the various schools in attendance were only too happy to give their full support to make our track and field meet an enjoyable and successful event. Thanks to all.

Special comment for Canoe Narrows- You are invited to come to B.I.R.S. next year to see our cup.

Mr. G. Bunz



Ask a Foolish Question ?

You go to bed at 7 p.m. and set the alarm to wake you the next morning at 8:30. How long do you sleep ? Ans: One hour and a half.

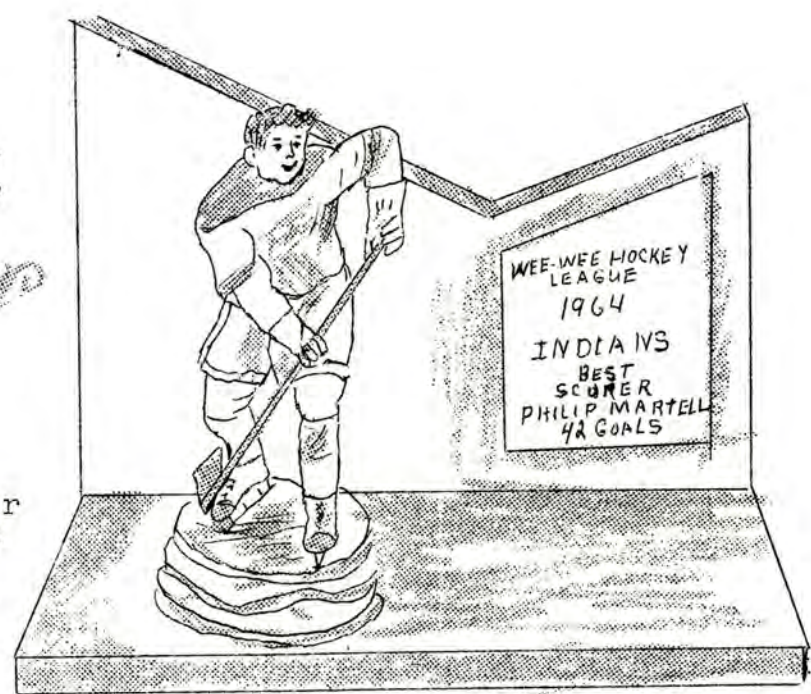
"Make this next frame wider than it is long", said the carpenter to his helper. "You are nuts !" said the helper, and he is right. Why? Ans: Nothing can be wider than it is long because the width then becomes the length.

How long was a day's journey so often mentioned in the Bible? Ans: A Biblical day's journey was 24 or 25 miles.

Michel Paul, grade VI.

Trophy Night

The notes are generally read by Father Principal who finds out how the boys behave whether the supervisor is around or not. The last reading of the notes was on Monday the 13th. We were all looking forward to it.



Gilbert George

The Fathers, Brothers, Sisters and some teachers were present. Many of the boys had from 90 to 99 percent, the rest was in the eighties. One boy, Raymond Bell, had an average of 100. Our congratulations.

Father Principal commented on the notes and gave us very practical advise after which he distributed the trophies to the best hockey teams, scorers and coaches who devoted much of their time with their players. While the distribution was going on, Mr. Paul Leroux, a supervisor, took pictures of those who were receiving the trophies.

We wish to thank Sister Alvina Beaudet, Mr. Paul Leroux and Mr. B. Hood for their endeavor to form in us good habits that will stay with us through life.

Kenneth Fiddler, grade VII.

In a school playground not long ago, some boys were taunting a lad who regularly attended church, taunting him because his shoes were broken through. They said, "If God really loves you, why doesn't He take better care of you? Why doesn't He tell someone to send you a pair of shoes?" The boy answered, " I think He does tell somebody, but they aren't listening."

On Sunday June 7th, we sang High Mass and Benediction at the village church. The mass was offered for Rev. Sister Alice Carrier who was receiving the homage of the Beauval residents on her golden jubilee anniversary. To thank us, the Sisters gave us a big fruit cake and we had a party of our own in the evening....

After all these activities, the boys are waiting anxiously for their annual picnic. The choir will sing again toward the end of the year but the picnic remains the official end of the year for us and I think that among all the concerts given during the year, the few songs that the boys will sing by the fire near the lake with the sand for a stage and the stars for a background will be the director's favorite concert because the boys will sing with their hearts. During this evening they will not sing for an audience or for a magnetic tape but only for beauty itself and for the pleasure of it. After all, this is why we started singing in the first place.

This has been a good year for us. During the past eight months, we sang some twenty-six songs on forty-four appearances. This success has to be given back to the boys themselves who have worked all through the year with a great spirit of cooperation and a burning desire to get better. We also realize that a great part of it must be attributed to our Rev. Father Principal who has always been generous in his encouragements and very devoted in managing the choir.

Once more, our sincere thanks to all those who have helped through the year and until the celebration of our fifth anniversary this fall, the boys and I wish to one and all a very happy and restful summer.

Paul M. Leroux

Our Practise Teachers

The following teachers were here for their three weeks' teaching: Mr. and Mrs. Rutten, Miss Wolowski and Miss Gibbons. Our two very intelligent practise teachers were Miss Wolowski and Miss Gibbons.

They were joyful teachers. There was not one second during the three weeks that they were grouchy.

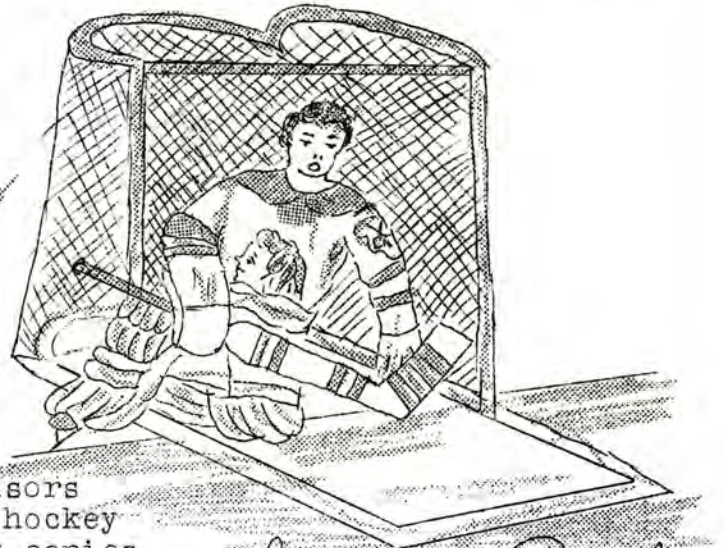
In the mornings they taught us arithmetic, English and sometimes health. In the afternoon they gave us lessons in oral reading, science and sometimes singing. Both are very wonderful singers.

Before they left we went on an excursion with them over to the picnic ground and its vicinity. On Friday there was a lump in my throat and my heart was pumping slower and slower. The two kind practise teachers left Beauval their pupils and all their friends. We once more want to say good-bye to Miss Wolowski and Miss Gibbons.

Edna McCallum, grade VI.

Drawing Contest

While the snow was melting and the children had lost interest in winter sports and not yet developed one in spring games, the boys' supervisors organized a drawing contest of hockey pictures. Two hundred and fifty copies were handed in, proof enough that the offer was taken at heart.



Marius Paul

The adjudicators were Reverend Father N. Dufault, o.m.i., Principal, Reverend Sister Blanche Lemire and Sister Alvina Beaudet. The judging must have been complicated as the judges took a long time to give their decision, at least, that is what we thought as we waited at the outside and looked through the windows.

When the doors were opened, the boys rushed in to see the results. We had an inkling as to who was to be first, but the others had to be seen. The winners of the senior group were: Gilbert George, Normand Wolverine, Alex Fiddler, Archie Fontaine and John Estrald'henen while those of the second group were: Marius Paul, Ovide McIntyre, Sidney Fiddler, Michel Lemaigre and Robert Fiddler. The winners were very proud of their achievement. They were awarded their prize at the reading of the notes a few days later.

Albert Wolverine, grade VIII.



Farewell

With regret we learn that Miss Pelagie Iron, our grade II teacher, is leaving us; however, we rejoice at the thought that she takes a year off to further her studies at the university of our province. May her year be a fruitful one.

Staff members.

Collective Birthdays



Mary Ernest
Gr. VII.

The much anticipated feast of the collective birthdays was held on the evening of April 8th. On that day all the boys and girls who are fifteen and over were being celebrated. The girls, not included in the above mentioned ages, gave a concert in their room. We all enjoyed the programme very much, specially the selection of flutophones played in three parts.

After the concert, the guests and the fifteen and over pupils were invited to the refectory where a delicious lunch was served during which the pupils were presented with gifts that rejoiced each and every one. The other pupils went to their respective rooms where they were also served a lunch.

The pupils wish to thank Sisters Imelda Chartier and Therese Bouchard for the very pleasant evening.

Jubilee



After the celebration of the collective birthdays, the girls added a few items in honor of Sister Alice Carrier who celebrates her 50., anniversary of religious life this year.

Sister Alice Carrier, who has devoted forty-six years of her life in the north here, is our faithful music teacher. She stays at the village and comes very regularly every Tuesday to give the boys and girls their lesson. Her enthusiasm has spread among her pupils who have achieved splendid results. Some of them play the organ for church services and accompany songs. We owe a great deal to our dear Sister and are happy to renew our wishes for a happy feast day in Montreal where a jubilee ceremony will be held to celebrate those who have given fifty years of their life to the service of God.

The girls of grade VII.

Lady: " I want to buy an inexpensive pair of shoes."

Clerk: " To go with what?"

Lady: " A cheap husband."

What I Want to Be When I Grow Up

When I grow up I want to be a mechanic. Maybe I would go to other cities or towns to learn how to be a good mechanic.

I would learn to handle things well so that no harm could be done to anyone. I would learn how to answer questions. I would fix things so that they are well for everyone. I would be a good mechanic.

Wilfrid Bear, grade II.

I want to be a milkman when I grow up. I will bring lots of milk to many people. I will have a truck. The milk I bring will be good for boys and girls. Everyone will be healthy and strong.

Daniel Sylvestre, grade II.

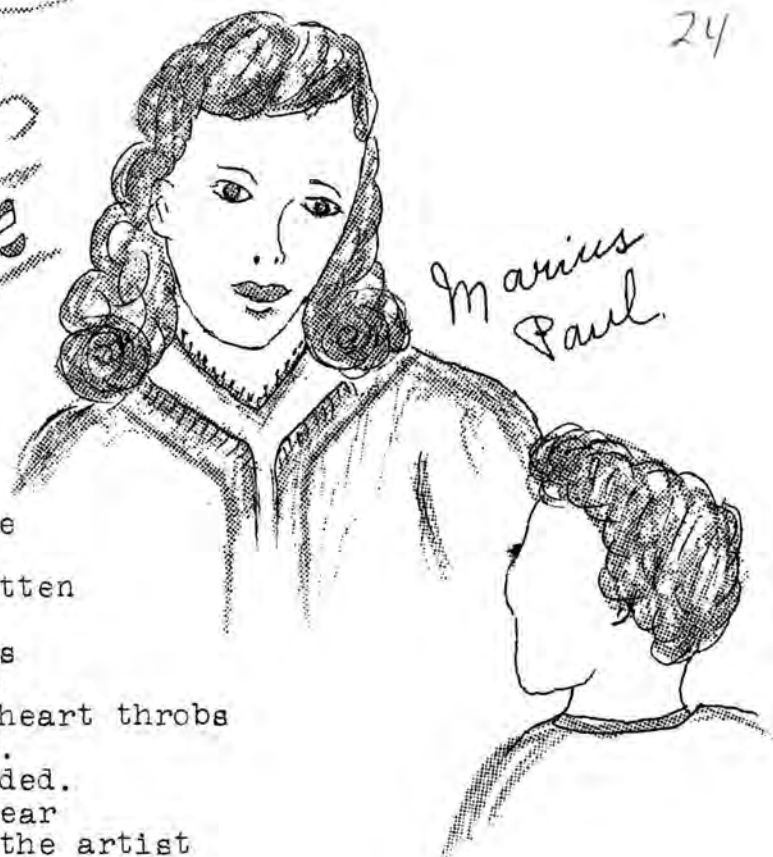
Our Vacation Plans Grade II

- Irene Campbell I will help my mother with her new baby.
- Helen Estraldhnenen I will fix the beds and wash the floors for mother
- Florence Fontaine I will help my mother with the new baby.
- Darlene Fiddler I will pray for my parents.
- Cecile George I will go picking berries for my mother.
- Pauline John I will look after the baby when mother works.
- Rita Kimbley I will go swimming in the summer.
- Mary J. McCallum I am going to help my mother wash the dishes.
- Jean McCallum I will go swimming with my friends.
- Rita McIntyre I will take care of my little sister.
- Violet Wolverine I will work hard and get water for my mother.
- Wilfrid Bear I will go fishing with David.
- David Derocher I will go fishing in the river.
- Henry Dreaver I will work for my parents.
- Augustin George I will go fishing with my brother.
- Denis Lemaigre I will go to the store for my mother.
- Johnny Marsilar I want to make a boat.
- Henry Piche I will go to mass every day.
- Daniel Sylvestre I will get some wood for my grandmother.
- Abraham Tcho I will go for a picnic.

Grade I

- Lillian D'Jonnaire I will take my brother for a walk.
- Doroty Byhette I will pray for my mother.
- Hermeline Garr I will help my mother work.
- Jean-B. Campbell I will make a little boat for my little brother.
- Tommy Cardinal I will help my mother everyday.
- Allen Fiddler I will get some water.
- Clarence Fiddler I will help my father make a house.
- Philip Martell I will chap wood.
- James Mistikokat I will make a kite for myself.
- Rodrique Apisis I will go and visit my grandmother.

Mother's Picture



It is only a little picture
 In a little silver frame
 And across the back is written
 My darling mother's name.
 And oft in times of sadness
 I've pressed it to my lips
 And wondered, between the heart throbs
 If my mother felt the kiss.
 The picture is somewhat faded.
 But to me, it is just as dear
 As when it was fresh from the artist
 Or stained by the fall of a tear.
 Oh! happy you with a mother dear
 To cheer and guide you in life's race.
 For when she's gone, you'll surely find
 No other one can take her place.

One who cares.

Laughs

We have a Brother who makes bread for all the staff.
 Teacher: How do you call the man who makes bread?
 Norman : Brother Belanger.

Teacher: Children, what does the nurse do for us?
 Agnes : She picks.

Often the children have an apple for lunch.
 Teacher: showing the picture of an apple to little Gabriel.
 What do you call this fruit?
 Gabriel: Lunch.

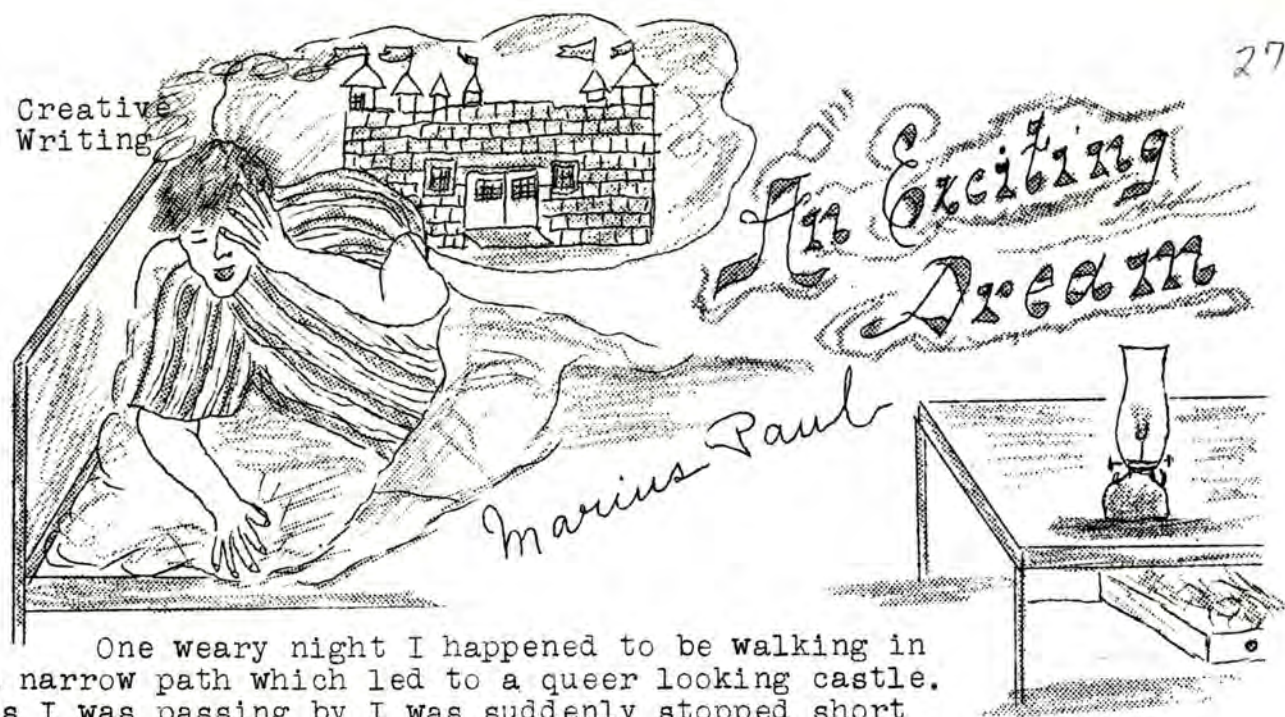


Little Henry McIntyre asked to see a filmstrip about Indians.
 The teacher gave the film explaining the life of the Indians
 of long ago.
 When he did not like it, he would say, "Sister; turn the page."

Elsie showed her writing book to Sister saying, "Sister, look
 at my book, I made a little bit lots."

Teeny weeny ones.

Creative Writing



One weary night I happened to be walking in a narrow path which led to a queer looking castle. As I was passing by I was suddenly stopped short by horrible noises. I stood there as paralysed and remembered that the day before there were rumors that this place was haunted. All at once I heard a fierce scream coming from that direction. I tried to neglect it, but couldn't, so I went toward the old castle and opened the door with a creak that made me jump.

I started up the stairs till I was on the last floor of the palace. All of a sudden there were footsteps which neither you nor I could understand. It was coming toward me at a normal speed. The man was close to eight feet tall, was one foot wide, and had four eyes, my, was he ever dangerous looking! As it was just about to grab me I jumped out the window. Just then I awoke. I had fallen down from my bed but at least I was safe from the monster.

Leon Burnouf, grade VII.

Flying Wish

Once after a long tiresome walk in the bush at Dillon I became so tired that I wish myself home in bed. If I had wings, I thought, how fast I could get to the house.

All of a sudden I found myself high and fast. I did not feel tired any more. Instead of going home I flew far away. As I was crossing a lake, a hunter from Meadow Lake, thinking I was a game bird, shot me down. I then realized I was simply jumping down my bunk bed to get a drink of water.

Therese Sylvestre, grade VII.

Why is Sunday the strongest day?
Because all the others are weekdays.

The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met

This man of old age seemed very distinguished as he strutted near the back lane. He was truly the most unforgettable person I have ever met. His hair and eyes were black and lustrous and his skin was the color of a mellow walnut tree. His mouth was sensitively curved and his head held high portrayed an intelligent forehead. He spoke with a deep obvious reluctance. This old man wore short trousers that were fastened below his knees. How different he was from the common folk of everyday life !



Antoinette Gunn, grade VI.

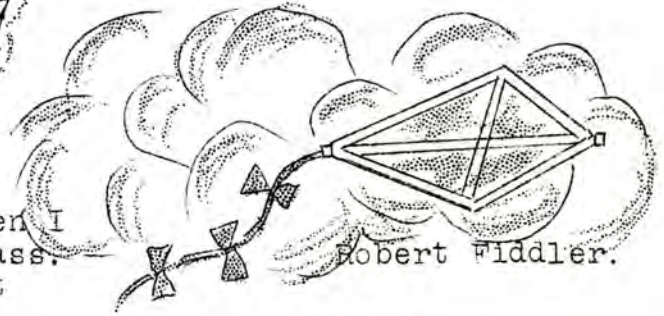


The Career Scare

Cigarettes are the most dangerous thing ever to think of. They can cost you death due to lung cancer. Some men and women, even boys and girls don't really know what smoking does to them. The more you smoke the more likely you are to get cancer. Some, of course, don't get cancer after the first day of smoking or even after five years. Many people think that because they don't have cancer though they have been smoking two boxes of cigarettes a day, they'll never get it. Remember although they don't have cancer at the moment there is a dreadful chance of getting it. Many people are realizing the harm smoking can cause and are beginning to stop. Some just get out of that smoking business.

Virginia John, grade VI.

Kite Flying



On Saturday morning when I went to get ready to serve mass, I saw a Brother that I didn't know. After I got dressed we went to the altar with Father. When Father was giving communion he came with the others Brothers. After breakfast we found out it was Brother Dancause. He had a surprise for us. All the boys went up the hill to watch. He had a kite, up and up it went. Then Brother pulled it down, as it came down it got stuck in the trees. The boys had to go and get the kite down.

The next day, Brother was flying a kite after supper. All the boys were glad to see the kite go up.

We thank Brother for the nice time we had with him.

Robert Fiddler, grade III.



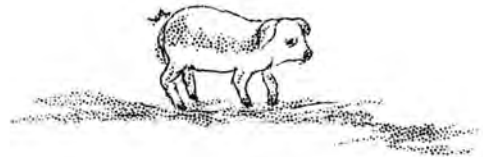
What I Would Like to Be

I would like to be two things at a time, a Mounted Policeman and a soldier. First I'd like to be a policeman and look out for the safety of people and care for a town. When it's time for war I'd be marching on the streets with the other soldiers. This would really make me happy.

Lawrence Mistikokat, grade III.

At the Farm

Once I saw a little pig standing near its mother. They were standing in the mud. The little pig had black hoofs, pink skin and ears, blue eyes and a very dirty nose. The pig was eating the corn the farmer gave him. He was grunting all the time. I wish I had a pig like that.

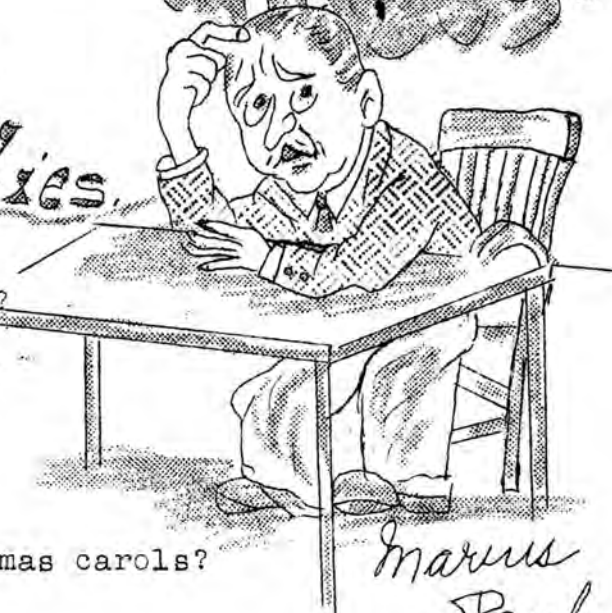


Bert Lemaigre, grade III.

28

Test in
Grade V-VI
Social Studies.

THINK



Marius Paul

- Which state is the heaviest state?
Ans: Washing-ton.
- Which state doesn't like cowboys?
Indian-a.
- Which state laughs all the time?
Ida-ho.
- Which state is the naughtiest?
Wiscon-sin.
- Which states have the most Christmas carols?
North and South Carol-ina.
- Which state has the most doctors?
Ill-inois.
- Which state always sneezes?
Mass-a-chu-setts.
- Which state has four eyes but can't see?
M-i-ss-i-ss-i-pp-i.
- Which state did Noah sail?
Ark-ansas.
- Which is the cleanest state?
Wash-ington.
- Which state loves sunshine?
Mon-tan-a.
- Which state is very friendly?
Ans: Hawaii. (How are you).
- Which state ask many questions?
Ans: Alaska. (I'll ask a)
- Which state is full of color?
Ans: Colorado.
- Which state is noted for the newest methods of hog raising?
Ans: New Ham-shire.
- Which state thinks it's tough?
Ans: Ala-bam-a. (I'll bam-ya)
- Which state plays lovely music?
Ans: Oregon.
- Which state is noted for a new breed of cows?
Ans: New Jersey.
- Which is the most important state?
Ans: Maine.
- Which state is larger than nine seas?
Ans: Ten-nes-see.

May

31

Sunday
10 This afternoon the children are invited at the village to see a two-hour cinemascope film of "The Robe". It showed the Roman legions at the height of the Roman Empire. It was interesting and instructive as it revealed the customs of the many opportunities he gives us to increase our knowledge.

Sunday
17 Brother Aubry and Mr. Metro Wilk from Lebret arrive today. They are on their trip north bringing the pupils back home.

Monday
18 We celebrate Victoria Day by going to the woods for picnics. The girls go in a bus at a picnic site while the junior and small boys go to the first portage. The big boys go to the dam by truck. The day is spent most joyously. We fish, hunt, play and swim. Could we have a better picnic day?

June

Monday
1 This evening Sister Antoinette Laramee, former principal of Ile-a-la-Crosse, arrives from St. Albert where she is stationed. She represents Mother Provincial at the official opening of the school at La Loche.

Tuesday
2 His Excellency Bishop P. Dumouchel, stops here on his way to La Loche where he will be a guest speaker at the official opening of the school on June 4th. He does not have time to come to school but many assist at his mass and have the opportunity to see him on the playground.

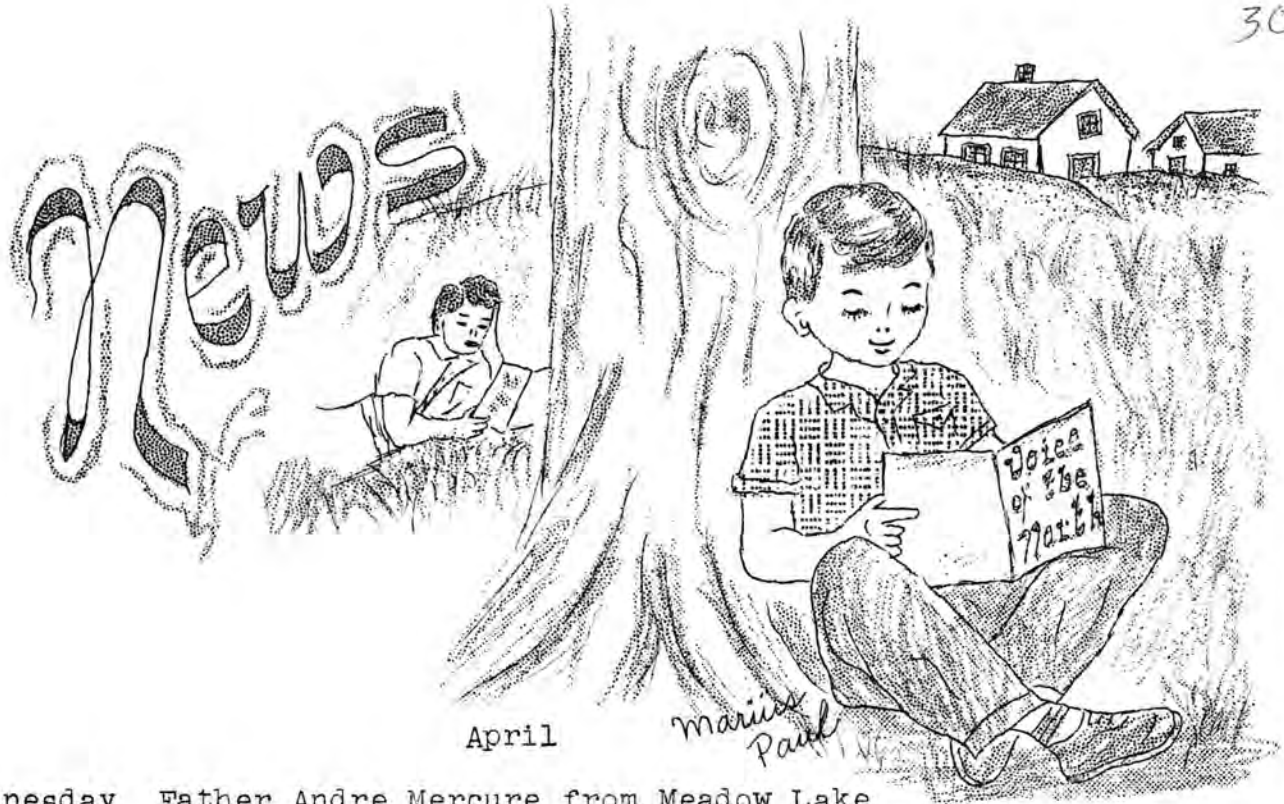
Wednesday
3 This morning, Reverend Father Norbert Dufault, Principal, Reverend Father G. Beaudet, village priest, Reverend Brother A. Belanger and Sister Eva Sauka leave for Ile-a-la-Crosse where they will assist at Reverend Father Moraud's golden jubilee of religious life.

Thursday
4 The group who left Beauval for Ile-a-la-Crosse yesterday continue their journey to Portage La Loche where they assist at the official opening of the new school. Sister Irene Laramee, superior is among them. They come back in the evening thrilled over the events of the day.

Mrs. and Mr. Waugh, Director of the Provincial Service, pay us a short visit on their return trip to Regina. Mr. T. Waugh, who was a superintendent in this northern area for eleven years, has kept a liking for this part of the country.

Friday
5 Reverend Father Bilodeau, o.m.i., Principal of Lebret School, Mrs. and Mr. R. Connelly, superintendent of Indian schools, Mr. Bourgault and Mr. Perrault are our visitors after having been guests at the Portage La Loche ceremony yesterday. It feels good to see Mr. R. Connelly's smiling face.

Harry Runningaround, grade VIII.



April

- Wednesday I Father Andre Mercure from Meadow Lake arrived here to-day. The pupils are glad to see him as many know him. He finds the place beautiful.
- Saturday 4 Reverend Father Principal drove the grade VIII pupils to the village to see the movie "Arizona Cowboy" starring Rex Allen. When we came back we had an appetizing lunch on the counter. Thank you, Father Principal.
- Sunday 19 Four practise teacher arrive this afternoon for their three-week's teaching. They are Mr. & Mrs. Rutten, Miss Catherine Gibbons from Saskatoon and Miss Jacqueline Wolowski from Carrot River.
- Thursday 30 Mr. Robert Connelly on his way to Dillon arrived last night. In the evening a group of pupils gave a short concert. This morning he visits our school before leaving for Buffalo Narrows where he will board a plane.

May

- Wednesday 6 Mr. & Mrs. Rutten, practice teachers, leave for Buffalo Narrows from where they will return to Saskatoon by plane.
- Friday 8 Miss Catherine Gibbon & Miss Jacqueline Wolowski take many pictures of the pupils before they leave. They make the trip back to Saskatoon with the practice teachers from Buffalo Narrows. They seem pleased with their teaching in the north.

