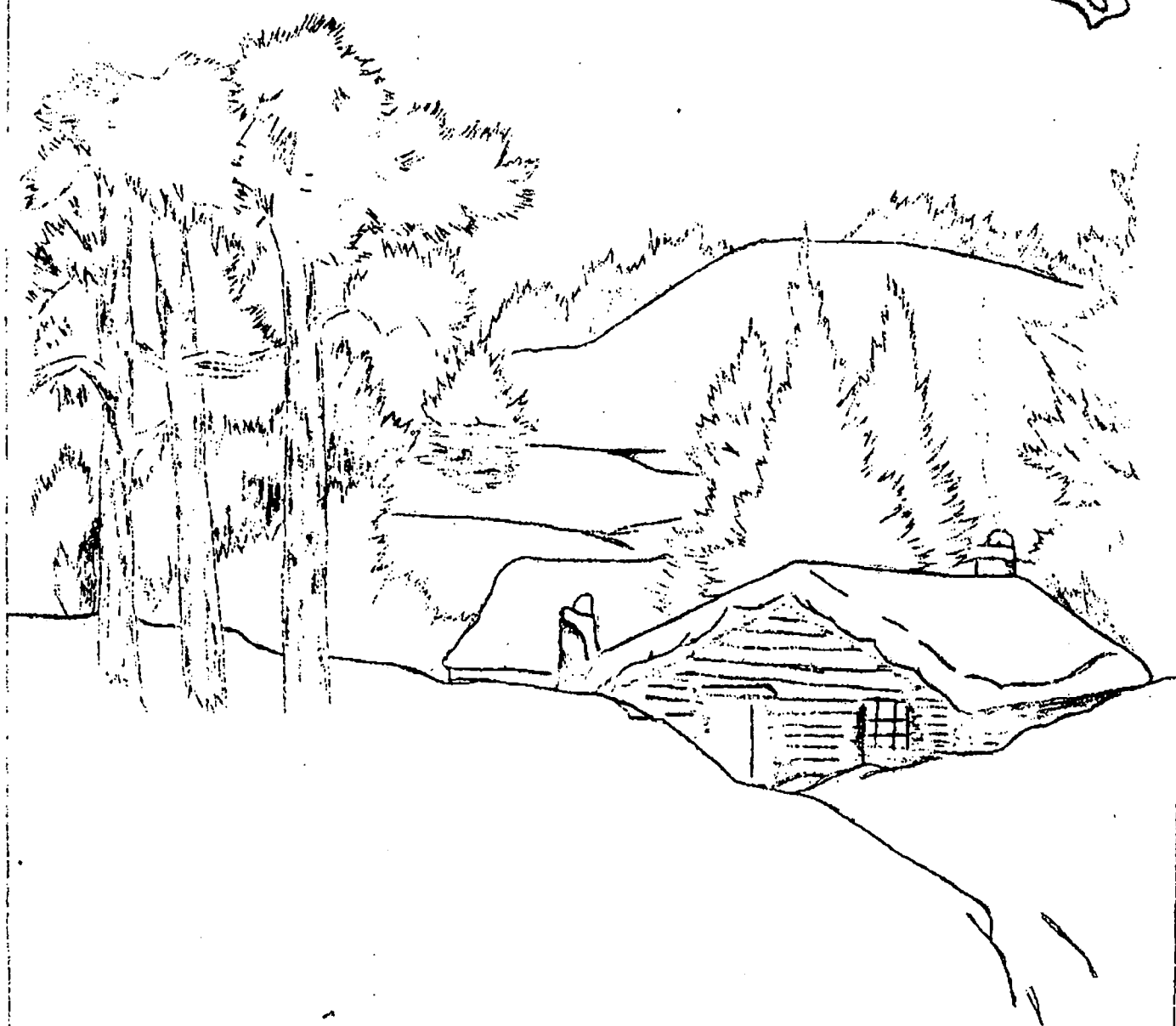


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Foreword - Rev. Fr. Principal:-

With the first semester drawing to a close, we are glad to take time out from our numerous activities, now in full swing, to bring you a further insight into our life here at our school.

The co-operative spirit between the members of the staff, the excellent relationship between them and the pupils facilitate the accomplishment of great things in a small way. Everyone has a task to fulfill, a mission to accomplish in the world.....and our school is a small universe in itself within a wider world.

Yes, dear parents and friends, read between the lines of this little paper and realize the value of a sound training, the importance of a solid education for the spiritual and temporal welfare of our youth.

I gladly take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation for the conscientious and necessary support you give to the Lebret Indian School. It means much to us because it makes our burden easier to carry, the burden of educating your children, developing their every faculty, intellectual and physical, to prepare them for life.

As Christmas is just around the corner, I make mine the Angels' message: "Glory be to God on high and peace on earth to men of good will." May the joys and the cheerful greetings fill your hearts and souls during this holy season and enkindle your Christian life with true love for God and for your neighbor.

Mary, Mother of Jesus and Mother of us all, show thy

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EDITORIAL

Christmas always rings a magical sound in the ears of children. And why not? To these little innocents it is the time of the year when dolls and trucks and games are showered upon them. It is the time when Santa Claus comes riding in his beautiful red sleigh drawn by Dancer and Prancer and other reindeer (perhaps including Rudolph - I really don't know!). It is the time when they are enraptured and their dear little hearts are bubbling over with joy and merry-making, and their eyes twinkling brighter than the brightest star in the galaxy of the star-lit heavens.

How different is the picture of Christmas to other children and adults in some other country or even in some parts of this country, where deprivation is the by-word; where hearts are sorely in want of greater love, and the body desperately in need of nourishment and clothing. To such as these Christmas is of no more significance than any other day, or worse still; Christmas is a further heartbreak because one has no means of brightening the heart of a child or of friends.

Consider, too, the plight of persons who dwell amid plenty, the so-called "high society" who cannot find true joy, always have a vague emptiness in their hearts, and who, try as they may, cannot infuse into their souls the deep sentiment of the happiness they want.

There are many sides to the Christmas story as we know it today. There are many emotions with which the great feast is connected. There is the joy of the child, the sorrow of poverty-stricken parents, the disillusionment of the materialistically-minded, the despondency of the hypocritical and the utter despair of the spiritually-misguided soul. All these crave the serenity of soul that to them is unattainable..

But there is a bright side to this story. A side that most people do not want to admit exists, because it means self-denial, sacrifices, and suffering; because it means giving up thinking of ourselves and instead thinking of the true meaning of Christmas.

To those who want to experience an ineffable feeling of gladness and who want to be truly joyful of Christmas there can only be one answer: "Put Christ Back Into Christmas".

Until the day Christ is replaced in his rightful place and we are willing to acknowledge Him as our King, there will never be peace in our souls.

Even if we fool ourselves into believing that we are happy, there is still that gnawing apprehension that something is wrong---drastically wrong! That you will find what is wrong and right it is my Christmas wish to you. And may the New Year be bright, happy and holy.

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With December 'th just around the corner we had to do something special for our Blessed Mother. So, on Dec. 7th, in preparation for the great feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Senior girls organized a Rosary Chain. All the girls went - a couple at a time - to say the rosary in the chapel before the beautifully decorated altar of Our Lady. There were natural Carnations and Roses and many vigil lights. The result of our rosary chain was that we woke up happy (although a trifle sleepy) on December 8th. But we were glad to have done a little for our Mother in Heaven who does so much for us here on earth.

Valerie Strongeagle.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception is the greatest feast of the M.A.M.I. We had a special ceremony at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening. We made a living rosary. 50 young girls stood around the chapel holding a candle. Several boys represented the Glory Be's and the Our Fathers. Each child lit his candle and then recited the Hail Mary. All lights were off except the flickering lights of the candles which illuminated the chapel. We then read the Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart of Mary. After this beautiful ceremony we had a skating party. We skated to music in the soft moonlight. After the party we had a very tasty lunch in the recreation rooms.

Angeline Bellegarde.

The spiritual side of our Association is not being neglected. Always we study according to the course prescribed by our bulletins, and we strive to better the conditions of the school where they need a little bettering. This aspect is being constantly kept to the fore.

In our meetings, discussions on various topics are held, and many problems have been solved. Many misunderstandings are cleared up, and this makes for better student-staff relations. Local problems are openly discussed and a resolution is usually taken to ameliorate what may be wrong. There are the usual failures to comply with adopted resolutions but the compliance is generally good and everyone works conscientiously.

Missionary aid is also discussed, along with liturgy. Already we note an increase in the number of missals being used at Mass.

We are now preparing for the coming feast of Christmas.

We, the associates of the Lebreton Indian School, would like to extend to Rev. Father L. Laplante, former Provincial Director of the M.A.M.I., our sincerest thanks for all he has done for the success of the Association, particularly in our school. Our kindest felicitations to you, Father.

We would also like to extend a hearty welcome to our new Director, Rev. Father R. Beauregarde. May he be as successful as his predecessor.

Rose Alma Bellegarde.

Ideal Student?

On scanning the October issue of "The Indian Missionary Record", my roving eye was caught by a caption which blurted: "What makes a Good Teacher." Hesitant and fearful at first, I finally marshalled enough courage to read what was under the caption. What I read effected two distinct reactions; first a chuckle, then, moments later, a furrowed forehead, for lo and behold, I had read.

What Makes A Good Teacher.

The education of a college president
 The executive ability of a financier
 The humility of a deacon
 The adaptability of a chameleon
 The hope of an optimist
 The courage of a hero
 The wisdom of a serpent
 The gentleness of a dove
 The patience of Job
 The grace of God, and
 The persistence of the devil.

Hmm..... So that was what was expected of a good teacher. Whoever the author of this choice bit of verse (I'm sure) surely he must be (or have been), an impudent idealist.....anyhow, I consoled myself with the fact that there were still many teachers (adjective advisedly deleted).

Then, of a sudden, like a bolt from the blue, it happened. (Eureka! Archimedes couldn't have felt like this!) And I just couldn't keep this altruistically precious brainwave to myself! Yes, I'd tell the world: "What makes a good student!"

But I had some apprehensions. "Carlson," I said to myself, "You are not a B.Ed. or a B.Paed., let alone a Ph.D. - maybe you'd better leave well enough alone." Freedom of speech! That did it, (this was democracy was it not?). And I subtly argued, Grandpa didn't flourish a college degree and he knew a few things.

Immediately I set my cerebral machinery to work. It groaned and puffed and rattled and huffed. It grinded overtime. Here is the finished product:....earmark and all.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD STUDENT

The obedience of Abraham
 The docility of Isaac
 The activity of a bee (drones definitely excluded)
 The tenacity of a leech
 The initiative of a beaver
 The enthusiasm of a boy
 The self-reliance of a career girl.

Obviously, this not as big an order as that required of a good teacher by our unknown bard. But this is understandable. After all, "If the blind lead the blind," says the Book, "both fall into the pit." And, of course, students must not fall into pits, academic ones least of all.

Now, space does not allow for comment on each of the above qualifications, but I cannot help expatiating on two qualities which to me are of paramount importance. They are docility and self-reliance, two seemingly contradictory attributes.

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First, let us note that the word "docility" derives from the Latin "docilis" and "docere" meaning "to teach". It would seem, therefore, that a docile student would be a "teachable" one. Which brings us at once to the heart of the matter: What is a teachable person? The following lines will try to suggest an answer to the query.

Perhaps, as an introductory remark, it would be well to recall that the teacher-pupil relationship is as ancient as Adam. It has weathered the storms of time. It has seen wither, die and decay other precious but less fortunate institutions. And for an obvious reason. It is a commonplace that the easiest and least expensive (in terms of human experience) way to learn is to ask someone who knows. Mankind was quick to grasp this idea and it seems to be with us to stay. (Even the "progressive educators" haven't quite succeeded in running themselves out of a job!)

Now this relationship is based on the common sense assumption that teachers have something to give to their pupils which the latter want but haven't got. Hence the teacher's moral obligation to perfect himself intellectually, morally, emotionally and physically to answer to this need. "Nemo dat quod non habet," hooted the wise old Romans from their rostral perches.

But if this institution binds an obligation upon the tutor it also clamps one on the tutored. If the fledgling would get the worm it must at least open its mouth. And it must, blindly, believe that "mummy" is dropping a worm and not a pebble into its gullet. Analogically, the condition of learning is that the pupil open the mouth of its intellect, so to speak, and believe that what he is being fed is the truth. Was it not hoary Aristotle who wheezed: "It is necessary that the pupil believe."

We may conclude, then, that a pupil must nurture a certain humility (I almost said docility) in this teacher-pupil relationship if he is to benefit by it. He must believe that he can learn from his teachers and consequently respect their judgements and opinions. Docility implies a degree of humility which is the fundamental condition of all learning. A truly teachable person is always humble.

The second attribute I wanted to enlarge upon is self-reliance. It is indeed tragic to note that "progressive education," which claims expressly to turn out students who are "self-this" and "self-that", is now being scathed by various furious heads of universities for producing "students" who have not learned to study, never mind by themselves. Somewhere along the way, inadvertently perhaps, teachers have forgotten that their big job is to teach boys and girls to educate themselves; to advertise true education in such a way that the latter will think it something worth acquiring.

Self-reliance, in this writer's opinion, would mean the ability of the pupil to study on his own without having to be constantly prodded. Granted, all this presupposes a certain degree of interest or motivation without which it would be impossible, but even motivation has its limits. As the old saw has it: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

These, then, are the reflections which came to mind as I set forth to sketch the "good student". I acknowledge this description to be woefully inadequate but it is a sincere effort on the part of a neophyte teacher to say what he thinks a good student should be. If but one student is stirred to a deeper realization of the duties as a student, this writer will consider his efforts amply rewarded.

G.C.

Class News

.....GRADE IX & X CLASSROOM.....

Since Christmas is near every student seems to be preparing for exams. What we learned at the beginning is a little forgotten as many of us have to brush up on a few subjects. Exams will begin next week, and I must say the pupils are as busy as bees. Many of them find French difficult. Recently, they were asked to make a short composition in French. For many of them this was very hard.

The girls are taking Home Ec. and every Wednesday afternoon one group goes to the sewing room, and the other, to the kitchen. In the past few weeks the girls learned to sew patches on overalls and other clothes while others learned to bake bread and pastry. This subject is one by which we girls will profit in home life in the future.

Lorraine Bellegarde

.....GRADE VII & VIII CLASSROOM.....

At the end of September all our seats were occupied and we had our places for the rest of the year. There are now two empty seats, however. The former occupants went home for some reason or other.

We all started a good year and we are right up with our work. We all did well in our Fall examinations, but a few pupils found their Science exam a little hard. The reason for this is probably because they just simply got mixed up with a few problems and these problems were the most important questions on the paper. Most of us passed all our exams. Mr. Carlson seemed satisfied with most of the results.

We are now getting ready for the Christmas exams which will take place sometime between the 6th and 17th of December. I am positive we will all make good. The way the pupils of this class are studying right now, there is absolutely no reason for not getting 100%.

Mr. Carlson has a little trouble with some of the girls who find a little more interest in the boys than in their work. (How is the situation in grade IX & X.) We do hope they stop playing and get down to business, because they are very disturbing and they do attract the whole class's attention.

Glenn Bellegarde

Dilly says: "It's a sorry thing you cannot get rid of your temper by losing it."

.....GRADE XI & XII CLASSROOM.....

From St. Paul's High School, I would like to comment on our classroom activities. Up to the present time we are doing fairly well in our studies.

On our last report on class activities you were introduced to our teacher and new classroom. Since then, the girls have been cleaning and decorating the room. The gaily coloured curtains and the Venetian blinds display a fine artistic touch. I don't think any Frenchman has as much pride in the Palace of Versailles as we have in our cosy little classroom.

We are thoroughly acquainted with our class subjects. High school is no cinch for any straggler because we usually have 8 or 9 subjects to cover during the ten month span. In the line of Literature and English we covered two of our books; "Hamlet" and "Abraham Lincoln". We also took a peek in "English Verse", Grade XI finished with their book "Macbeth" and they started on their "Prose and Verse."

In the line of languages, a few boys have dropped their Latin lessons because they have a better chance of passing in the other subjects. The rest are trying desperately to master Latin but find themselves in constant difficulty. French is no easy language either mind you, but the girls are keeping pace with it so far.

As for the other subjects, we are progressing slowly but surely until that final day which we all dread June Exams. Because we are handicapped by many activities in the school our teacher has postponed Christmas exams till next month....

Our library certainly has a neat appearance since we arranged encyclopedias and reference books properly. The arrival of new books encouraged some of our reading fans to read all the books they could possibly read.

We had some visitors peek in for a while, and among them was Father Provincial. We were only too glad to see him again. There is something wonderful about him. Every time he comes around, he brings joy and happiness into our hearts. During his brief stay, he asked us how we were doing, whether we were happy. He spoke to us about the graduates....how they were making out. "In order to get anywhere and achieve success," he said, "you must work hard and study conscientiously."

We, the pupils of St. Paul's High School would like to extend our season's greetings to our parents and friends: "A Very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all."

Percy Mandy

.....GRADE V & VI CLASSROOM.....

One day we read in our health book, a story about a teacher, Plato, who lived in Greece many years ago. He was talking about goodness and beauty. He asked his pupils the question: "To him who has an eye to see, is there any lovelier sight than a person in whom a beautiful soul is united to a beautiful body?"

One of his pupils answered him saying: "There can be none so lovely." Such is beauty!

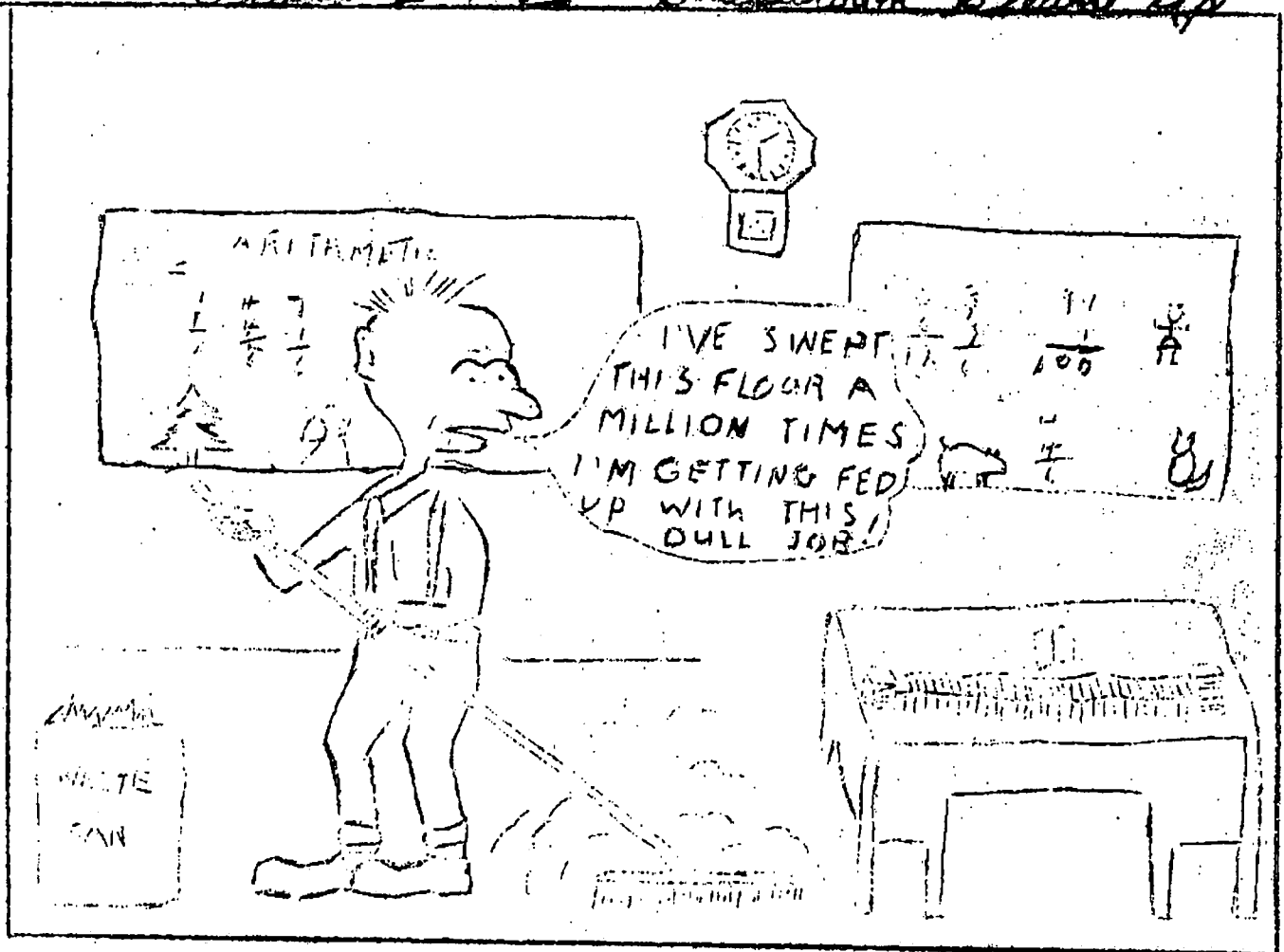
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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

As Christmas is now approaching we are making beautiful cribs for the poor Missionaries, so that they may add a touch of beauty to their altars. These are made of plaster and are hand-coloured by the girls. We hope this may help the Missionaries to celebrate Christmas with more joy in their hearts. We are also making smaller ones to take home. Naturally we put our best efforts into our work. May there be songs of gladness at your crib during the Christmas season. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Joyful New Year from our class.

Olive Taypotat.

Grade V & VI Classroom Clean Up



It seems as if the boys from Mr. Dinelle's classroom refrain from complaining verbally. They therefore do so artistically!

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day was established on the 11th day of November, a day set aside in remembrance of our dead soldiers.

The St. Paul's cadets 22nd F.D. took part in the parade. We were formed up by Cadet Sergeant Major Linklater on the school grounds. From then on Cadet Capt. Mandy took command and gave the orders. The cadets marched up to the parish hall. Capt. Mandy gave a "dismiss" for a few minutes. After that we were immediately formed up. The veterans from Lebret lead the parade. All marched back to the parish church where a Requiem High Mass was held. Father Beaudin sang the Mass and was accompanied by the Lebret Public school choir who sang delightfully.

At the conclusion of the Mass a parade was formed outside. Led by the cadets of the Indian School, the parade marched over to the Legion Hall.

Short speeches were made by Paul Bozac and Father Beaudin. Immediately following this was the laying of wreaths in commemoration of the dear soldiers who fell in the two great wars. Cadet Lieut. Goodwill played the "Lat Post". A period of two minutes' silence was followed by God Save The Queen.

At the closing of the programme the St. Paul cadets paraded back to the school, proud to take part in such an occasion, and hoping to do so in the many years to come.

C.C.D. RALLY

November 23rd will be marked as a memorable day for the Lebret village and the outlying towns of Fort Qu'Appelle and Balcarres. The C.C.D. (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) staged a rally in the St. Paul's Auditorium. Despite snow and slippery roads the attendance was good.

The Indian School band opened the programme with the National Anthem followed by a religious hymn. Before the speeches got under way, His Grace, Archbishop M.C. O'Neill of Regina recited the opening prayer in which all present prayed for the success of the rally and for the success of the confraternity.

Among the guest speakers was Mr. R.J. Deutscher, of Moose Jaw Normal School. He spoke on the importance of the role the teacher should play in the community within the confraternity. Mr. M.V. Mathews, Regina then spoke on Parent Educators.

Selections by the school band, the Lebret High School choir and the seminary choir were also on the programme.

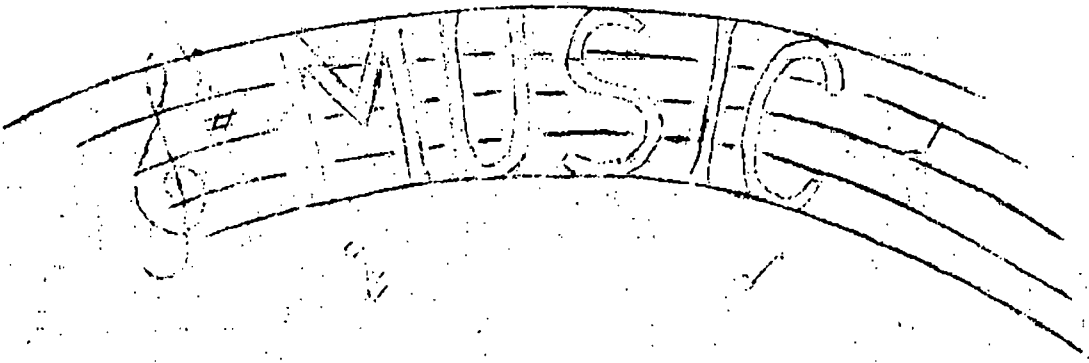
The closing remarks were made by Archbishop O'Neill. He expressed his thanks to Father Beaudin, Parish Priest, for his excellent job of organizing the C.C.D. rally programme. He prayed that the Lebret division of the C.C.D. would continue its good work in the confraternity.

All, then, proceeded to the chapel for Benediction and the Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which was read by His Grace.

Ernest Scott.

Our beloved Malloys, of "Three Tickets To Killarney" fame, discovered that the Cree blood in their veins superseded that of their "Oi-rirish" blood.

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The band made its first public appearance at the C.C.D. rally on Sunday November 23rd. Although the band was minus a tuba-player, nonetheless, they made a fair debut for 1952-53, considering the amount of time and practice they had. There are fifteen members in the band under the able baton of Rev. Fr. L. Dumont O.M.I.

On this occasion the band played such pieces as "Washington Post" by John Philip Sousa, "Officer of The Day," "American Patrol" and a few others including the overture "Pirates of Penzance." In this overture the inspiring solo clarinetist, Patrick Desnomie, plays a Cadenza during which he pours forth his heart in "profuse strains of unpremeditated art."

The band has a practice session every morning from 8 to 9 A.M. and their repertoire has been increasing quite rapidly with everything from Overtures to novelty tunes and a few modern tunes befitting the season and otherwise.

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Mrs Louise Dyer is back with us again teaching piano lessons and, as I am brought to believe, there are quite a number of young people taking lessons in the art of mastering the pianoforte. This, I want to say, is a note-worthy achievement as it will aid them in the harmonious development of all their powers and capacities in which culture and appreciation of music play a very important role.

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A few weeks ago, one of the boys had the wire-recorder and proceeded to record all the self-imposed "recording artists." After a time, when he ran out of recording wire, everybody listened to the "play-back". Among others, an octette (from the beautiful Island of the Oahu in the Hawaian Islands) of such eminent singers as Pat Desnomie and the great tenor Clive Anthony Aloysius Napoleon Wellington Cleveland T. Linklater and other distinguished crooners had to be erased because, the singers maintained, it was too revolutionary. The person who was recording, unfortunately, had a different conception of the masterpiece. His opinion was that the octette's supposedly inspiring version of "Cool Clear Water" in 8 parts was slightly off pitch. None the less to these great gifted geni of our time I extend my deepest sympathy and apologize for the manner in which their work of art was abused. (This is not heartfelt folks, actually the recorder was abused.)

A happy Christmas to all and a very prosperous New Year.

Kenneth Goodwill.

Which puffs most, with the best results, the 8.30 A.M. Local or Jeanne Cyr?

THE QU'APPELLE VALLEY DRAMA FESTIVAL

The annual Drama Festival was held at Lebret on Dec. 10th and 11th. for this occasion we were fortunate to have with us Mrs. A. Gilbert, an experienced adjudicator who studied Drama in New York and has done work with the Regina Little Theatre. Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Gilbert, and to those who undertook the job of putting on such wonderful plays.

The Junior exercises commenced on Wednesday, Dec. 10 in St. Paul's Auditorium. Those taking part were Fort Qu'Appelle, Lebret Public and the Indian School. Each and everyone gave a splendid performance. Our youngsters walked off proudly with the extraordinarily large cup. The lucky play was "What's In a Name" directed by Sister Robinet, Teacher of grades 3&4. The little grade ones (Les Enfants) surprised us all when they were presented with medals for their terrific acting in "Christmas Gift". Congratulations kids and also to your director, Sr. Vachon, who did a marvellous job preparing you for it. The humorous playlet, "Around The Camp Fire" put on by Mr. Dinelle amused the audience immensely. Sr. Marcoux and her girls did a swell job with their "Christmas Spirit", a play written and directed by Sr. Marcoux.

Last but not least was the high school play, "Three Tickets to Killarney". This was held on Dec. 11th in the church basement of the parish. It was directed by none other than Father Principal. Although the actors and actresses were complimented for their fine acting they were not as fortunate as the younger students.

The plays of the Public School were the following: "Making Christmas", grades 4 & 5. The high school entered three plays: "Out of The Dark" and "The Spintners of Lushe" directed by Sister Winnifred; "The Brass Door Knob" directed by Sister Oliva. The winning play was "The Spintners of Lushe". Elaine Pernitsky won the "Oscar" for best high school actress.

Three plays were presented by Fort Qu'Appelle; "The Stone on The Road" and "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" by the Juniors; and "Sister Sue", the high school play. All plays were very enjoyable.

VISITORS

Visitors from St. Philips were Mrs. Dorge and Mrs. Couture. Both were deeply interested in the work done at our school.

Mrs. Cloutier from St. Norbert, Man. was here to pay a visit to her daughter, Sister Cloutier. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ritchot, Mr. & Mrs. Turenne who came to see relations at the seminary.

Mr. Vachon and daughter from Oak Lake, Man., surprised Sr. Vachon although they had been expected for some time.

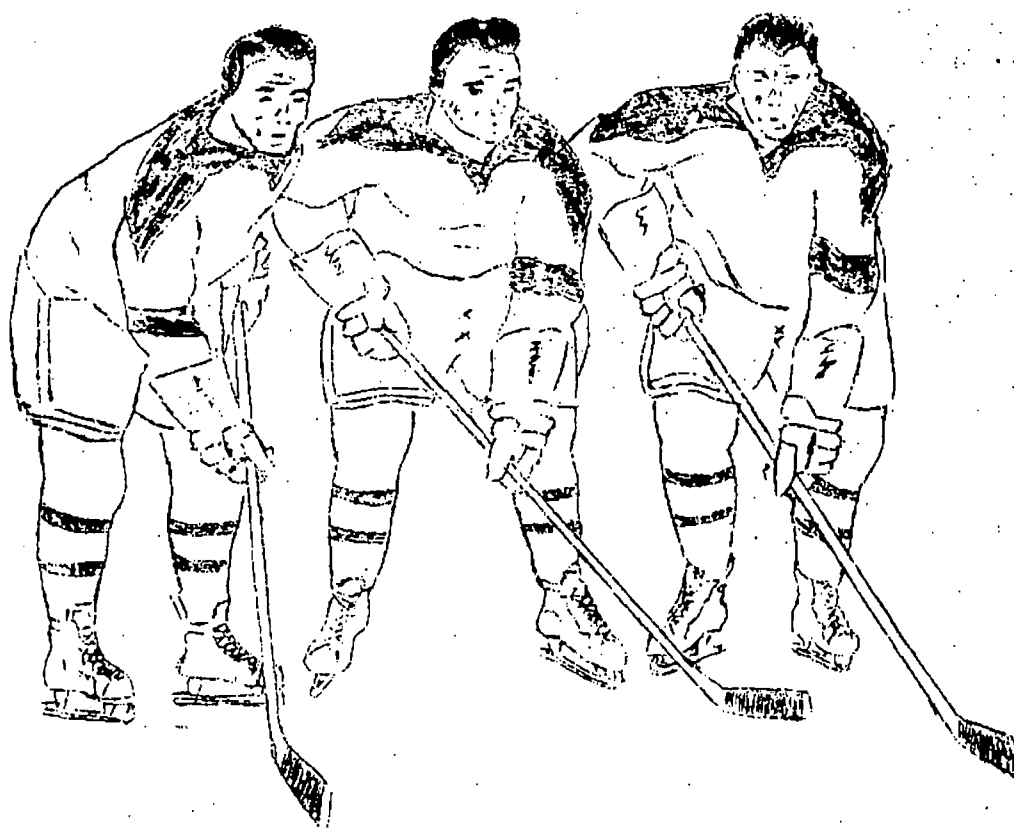
Father Parent from Oak Point, Man., dropped in unexpectedly for a short visit.

Mr. & Mrs. George Ott and their two children, Gerald and Lillian and Mr. & Mrs. Michael Koolen with children, Gerald and Mary paid a visit to our Principal on his birthday.

Mr. & Mrs. McLeod of Regina, attended our Christmas concert on the 7th of December.

Shirley Young.
Grade VI

SPORTS



Hockey has arrived and the Indian School clubs are looking forward to a good hockey season. The Bantams and Midgets are having practices daily under the watchful eyes of Mr. Alphonse Lavallee and Mr. Arthur Obey.

The first game of the season was played on Nov. 29. St. Paul's versus "Farmers". It was a close-checking game in spite of the fact that this was the first time the "Farmers" were on blades. In the first period both clubs were skating back and forth, but didn't have the ability to put the disc past either goalie. At the middle mark of the period centremen Obey relayed from Carlson to put the "Farmers" in front 1-0. Toward the closing of the period St. Paul's hockeyists had a chance to score, but only to be outwitted by Mr. Pelletier, the "Farmer" goalie. The period ended 1-0. The second period was faster and both clubs were again were blazing down the ice, but just couldn't score. Art Obey again came back with a spectacular goal as he withdrew goalie Linklater clear from the net. This tally left the St. Paul's trailing 2-0 at the end of the second period.

Once again the third period started at a fast clip. Both Father Robidoux and Father Dion, the Farmer rearguards were playing solid defence as they were intercepting most of the St. Paul's forwards' passes. But at the quarter mark it looked as though Lady Luck had smiled on the St. Paul's forwards, as they exploded to pot two consecutive goals.

Goalie Linklater was now being well guarded by defencemen Thomas Desnomie and George Poitras, for the Farmers could not tally. For a moment it looked as if it was anyone's game, but in the dying minutes of the game rearguard Poitras added another counter to put the St. Paul club ahead and win the game 3-2.

Referees Mandy and McArthur were watching the plays closely, but did not send anyone to the sin bin. It was a clean hockey game throughout the stanzas with everyone out there on the ice giving everything he had. Offsides were watched closely by Mandy.

Mr. Alphonse Lavallee has his Intermediates practicing regularly at noon. Among his youthful prospects who are looking well at practice sessions are Alvin Cyr, Gerald Anaquod, Henry Bellegarde and Napoleon Michaels. Howard Quewezance at present is teamed with Thomas Desnomie on the defence, while the other blueliners are Mandy and Poitras. Other rearguards trying to find a berth on the club are Scott and David Desnomie. The second string is centred by E. Carlson and wingers trying desperately to win flanks are Gerald Anaquod, Napoleon Michaels and Henry Bellegarde.

The Bantam and Midget clubs are undergoing practices also under the direction of Mr. Art Obey. The players on the Midget lines are not chosen as yet, but there are certainly going to be a lot of rookies. Goaltender at present is Herman Essie, who frequently worked out with the Midgets last season. The Bantams will be digging again this year, as only three players of last season's club have been shifted to the upper ranks. Among the rookies are Irvin Toto, Billy Gordon and Louis Whiteman. Paul Poitras, sub-goalie last year, will be handling the puck between the bars.

Albert Bellegarde.

HOCKEY AT WAPELLA

On Saturday, Dec. 13, an exhibition game was held at Wapella Memorial rink before 400 fans. Wapella is situated about 140 miles southeast from here. It was a very thrilling game. The game opened with the National Anthem. The puck was dropped and the game was on! Both teams were bodychecking heavily. Finally a score was made by E. Carlson. This started the Lebret hockeyists on a stampede. At the end of the first period the score was 4 - 0 leaving the Wapella Black Hawks in the rear.

In the opening of the second period the Lebret boys seemed to lack speed. They tired and slowed down visibly. Nevertheless two scores were notched, one by H. Strongeagle and another by A. Obey, while Black Hawks netted 6 to leave it at a tie at the end of the second frame.

The third period seemed pretty tough for the Lebret goal getters. Wapella finally broke the tie with Lebret netting two more to leave it 9-7 in their favor. But Wapella again slipped in another three to edge the Lebret Indian School 10-8.

Lebret goal getters were Carlson, Obey and Strongeagle with two a piece. Bellegarde and Cyr netted singles.

Lineup: Goal-Linklater

Defence-Father Robidoux, G. Poitras and T. Desnomie.

Forewards-Obey, Strongeagle, Cyr, Carlson, Anaquod, Michael, H. Bellegarde.

Gerald Starr.

From Ernest Shake-Scott: "What goes up must come down."

BAZAAR

MAMI MAMI MAMI MAMI MAMI MAMI MAMI

Nov. 30th. Glory be, what a day! Yes, friends, this day marked a memo for our Association. On this day we realized how beneficial and profitable our good will can be. Hard work and ceaseless efforts made this bazaar a grand success. It took work and plenty of it, but the results more than compensated our efforts.

Under the direction of our supervisors, Sr. Winters and Sr. Gagnon, we Senior girls took our needles and coloured thread, wool, crochet hooks, paints and brushes, and got right down to embroidering tea towels, aprons, pot holders and many other articles.

We also got busy in the kitchen. Yum Yum...Loads of goody-goodies! Let's take a look at the girls standing by that roaring hot stove, popping corn, cooking chips and watching the boiling chocolate fudge. It was a pleasant job to begin with, but after an hour or so, we soon discovered the job was pretty hot.

We also had a class of art for about a week. Watching the girls painting with all sorts of paints and brushes you'd think they were scholars of Titian's class. To do this painting we sacrificed many recreation periods but we didn't mind, because we all had the chance to either show or gain cultura.

The girls and boys, when asked to help in the preparation were so co-operative that we had no difficulty in our busiest hours. On the day before the bazaar, the boys did a swell job of putting up the booths. A special thanks goes to Doc and Scottie for having given so freely of their help.

Saturday evening we worked until 11 O'clock. We decorated the booths and displayed the articles. It was a pretty sight. We had 5 booths, two fish ponds, bingo tables, and our tea room. We used every corner of our huge gym.

Finally the day came. The weather was beautiful and the attendance good. We were pleased to see so many parents and friends come to contribute so generously to the needs of our Association.

The whole affair ended at about 9.30 P.M. The children bid their parents good-bye and the day was over. The proceeds came to about \$500...the best we've ever made.

We are certainly thankful and appreciative to have the opportunity of being members of the M.A.M.I. Association, which always brings us new experiences, more joy and happiness.

In conclusion, our sincere thanks goes to Sr. Winter and Sr. Gagnon for their untiring efforts and patience, and to all who, as friends and brothers, "put their shoulders to the wheel."

Mary Rose Delorme.

Owls have acquired an unearned reputation for wisdom simply because they look profound all the time and whoot only occasionally.

To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness.

Bertrand Russell.

RABBIT HUNT

On the morning of Nov. 23d a poster was tacked on our bulletin board "At one O'clock P.M. be ready to go to Crosby for a rabbit hunt."

With hopes flying high we embarked at 1.00 o'clock and we were off. It was a cold ride in the open truck but we didn't mind too much. Some boys were a little over anxious and could not wait for the truck at Crosby. They were off before it came to a standstill.

Once they were given the green light by "Chief" Arthur Obey there was such mayhem wild disorder and yelling that all the rabbits nearby must have died in one heck of a hurry. Around one bush, through another we went until at last someone yelled "Rabbit!" Then, bang! Whop! Swish! Through the thicket the "Braves" raced. Finally the "prize" was clubbed over the head and that was that.

Again the drivers marched off. Again someone yelled, "Rabbit - grab it!" And again the lop-eared creature was slaughtered in the matter of minutes.

Finding the next victim was a little difficult. However, the trained eyes of a few experts sighted one in yon distant bush. The whole tribe was there in two minutes. After a merry chase the animal was surrounded. And that was the end of him.

The search began once more. Like the braves of old we stalked as silently as possible and peered in every direction. But not a hare to behold. It was time to return home. The truck arrived and we transported back to the school with our kill of three miserable rabbits.

Alas! How times have changed since our great forefathers rode in glory on a buffalo hunt!

William Dumont.

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WEDDING BELLS

Mr. Bill Pelletier and Miss Cora McArthur were united in marriage in our school chapel on Nov. 22. The bride elect was attended by Miss Lucile Muloin. The brother of the groom, Louis Pelletier was the best man. Reverend Father O. Robidoux was officiating. Miss Lorraine Bellegarde played the Wedding March on the "Hammond".

Immediately after the Nuptial Mass the bride and groom received the best wishes of the staff members. They then proceeded to the home of Mr. Pelletier where the wedding breakfast was served.

Both Mr. Pelletier and the bride had been employees at the school.

The 29th of November witnessed another wedding ceremony. Jack Rosleau, another school employee was united in matrimonial bonds to Cornelia Duivenvoorde, recently arrived from Holland. Miss Cornelia was also employed briefly at the school.

Cornelius Rosleau, brother of the groom, and Miss Doris Bellegarde were the attendants. Reverend Father Dion officiated.

The students of the school through the medium of TEEPEE TIDINGS wish both these couples a blissfully wedded life, and may much happiness be theirs.

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Sr. Winter was quite surprised when her mother arrived from Eseven to visit her for a few days. She was happy for she had not seen her for quite some time. We tried in everyway way to help her so she could spend a little more time with her mother. There was a slight mishap during her visit. She caught a cold and was in bed for a day. She recovered soon enough and before we knew it we heard that she had departed. We all hope she will come again.

-Joan Pratt

 EDITOR'S NOTE

I would like to compliment the Editorial Staff of "HI JUNIOR" of the Lebret Junior High School for their very enterprising publication. Being a former student of the Lebret High School, I found it very interesting. Someone "beefed" that your paper was not long enough. Certainly if it were longer it would be that much more interesting. However, I am fully aware of the tremendous amount of work necessary in an undertaking such as this. I think you have succeeded marvellously and that you will continue to succeed.

I take this opportunity also, to congratulate, on behalf of our entire student-staff body, the Director and cast of "Spinsters of Lushe". We heartily enjoyed your performance, and wish you the best of luck in further competition.

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