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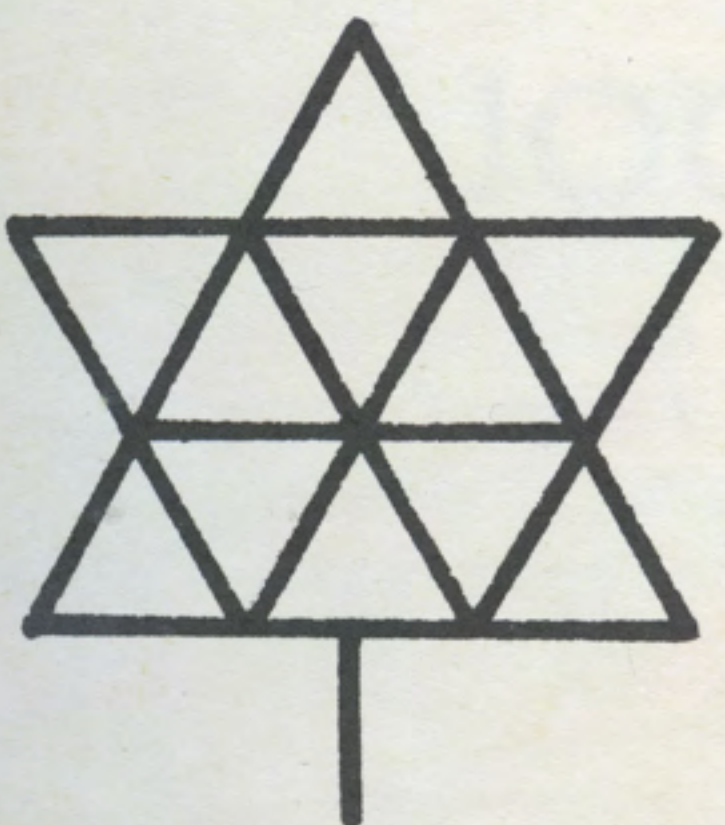


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Mabel Hart



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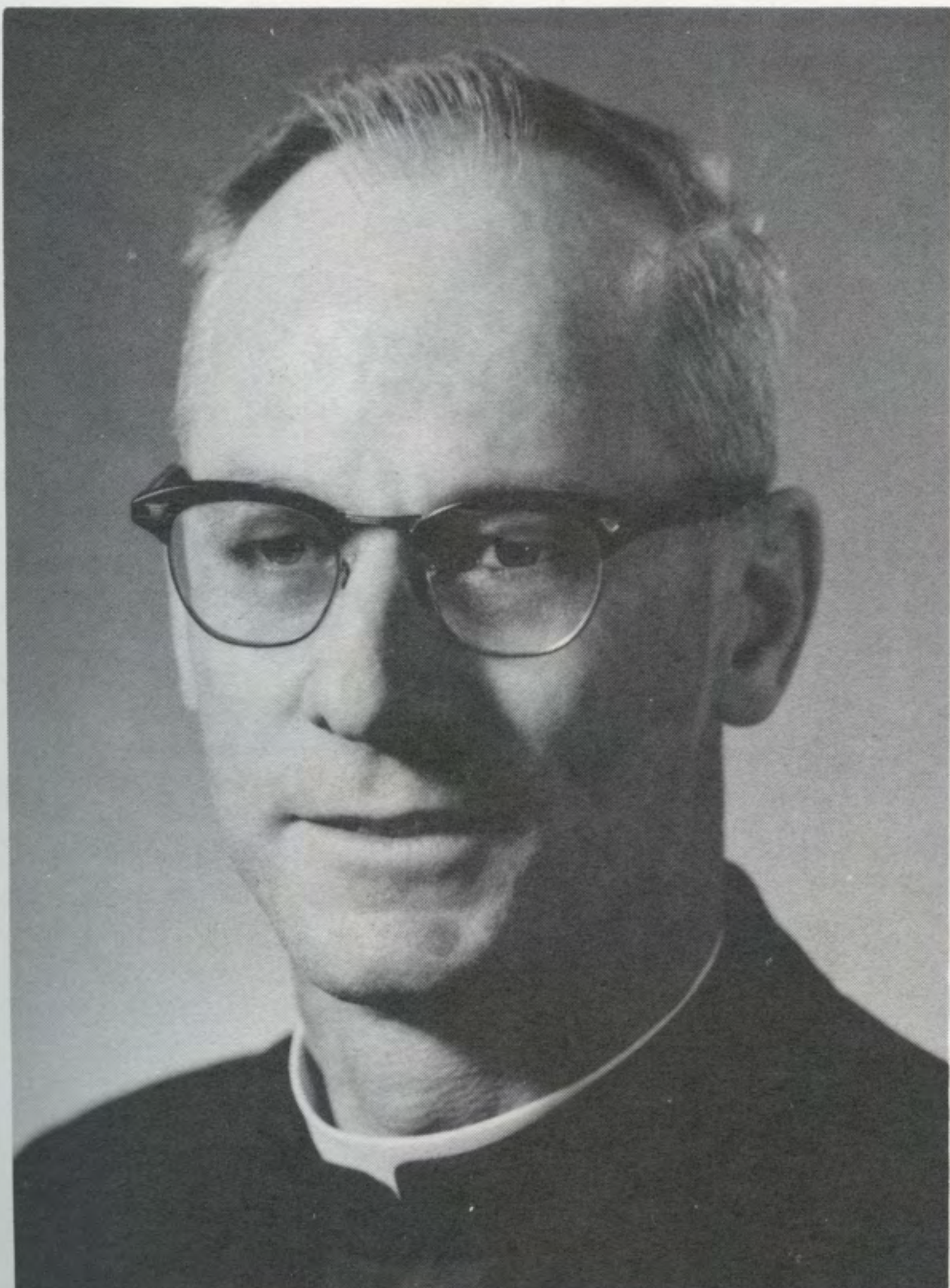


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ASSINIBOIA HIGH SCHOOL



Dedication TO OUR FORMER PRINCIPAL

A GREAT OLE MAN

A great big load he has to bear
but what it weighs he does not care,
He'll keep on going through water and bush
And sometimes giving his load a push.
Branches tear his clothes apart
But always fail to reach his heart.
He'll take his load where he has to
Although through hardships he must go.
He'll get it through no matter what
Friend, what a great ole man is that.
Who guides you through the hardest times
Though he has none of nickels and dimes.

When hope is lost and not in view
This great ole man just talks to you.
And what he says brings you new light
For he keeps saying "future's bright".
Now and then he laughs and plays
And recalls us when he prays,
A great ole man, we'll all agree
Was sent to earth for you and me,
His work in here may worthy be to
Call it "honor" for all or you
But take time off for him to pray
Yet he gets time, his nights and days,
Bow your weary heads in silence
And show that we are all his Friends.
A great ole man, and all he wants
Is only we to understand.

Matt Mason



Principal's Message

As coach to the Corinthians in their quest for the eternal crown, Saint Paul reminded them that "Every athlete denies himself many things" and urged them to "Run to win".

His advices are just as timely to all those engaged on the racetrack of life. Whether the coveted prize is the imperishable crown of eternal life, or the ambition of a legitimate career with the fulfillment of all our duties to God and man, the race is a taxing one. It requires strenuous efforts, it requires perseverance. Lest they drop or falter our athletes must be trained, they must be conditioned so as to be able to take the strain and to overcome the difficulties lying on their way.

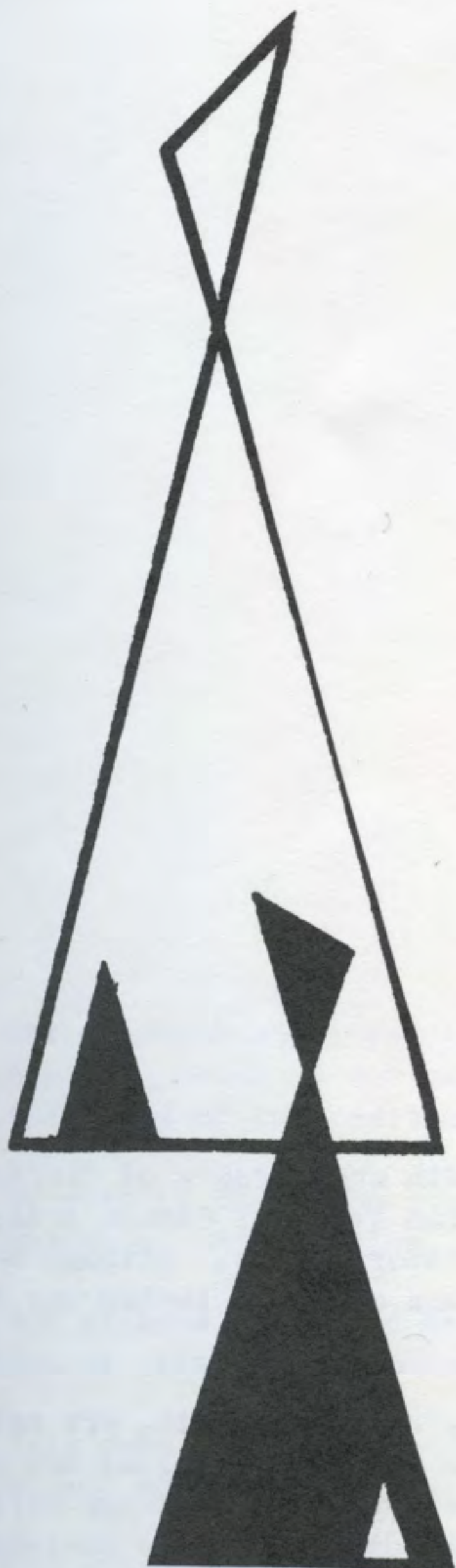
To those who do not perceive a goal, running strenuously may appear as a plain loss of energy...to those who do not understand their purpose classes and studies may seem like endless boredom...to those who ignore the value of the prize, the price seems excessive...but the true athlete sees the crown is the reward of his earnest efforts.

And this is the reason of Assiniboia. Not an end in itself, its purpose is to develop and condition Indian athletes for the racetrack of life. Assiniboia does not set the goal...its purpose is to keep it well in sight so that none may run needlessly or aimlessly. Its aim and its purpose is to train and to condition them for the contest in which they must take part. Our ideal and our hope is that on the racetrack of life they may reach the goal of their ambitions without faltering. Having learned to run, may they win by their labour and perseverance.

This third volume of Keewatin is a sketch of the preparation of our athletes...it gives a glimpse of the academic training which is foremost if victory is to be achieved. It also gives an insight into the activities which will develop qualities of mind and body which they need to complete, and compete successfully. True athletes mentally and physically, socially and spiritually we hope to see them run to the end and win on the racetrack of their life.

To all our staff members - domestic and academic - our gratitude for their share in training our athletes. Thanks to their contribution we are confident that these athletes will be able to run and to win the race for which you have prepared for them.

To the editor of Keewatin and to all his collaborators, congratulations for their efforts and their success in presenting these glimpses of the training of our athletes here, at Assiniboia.



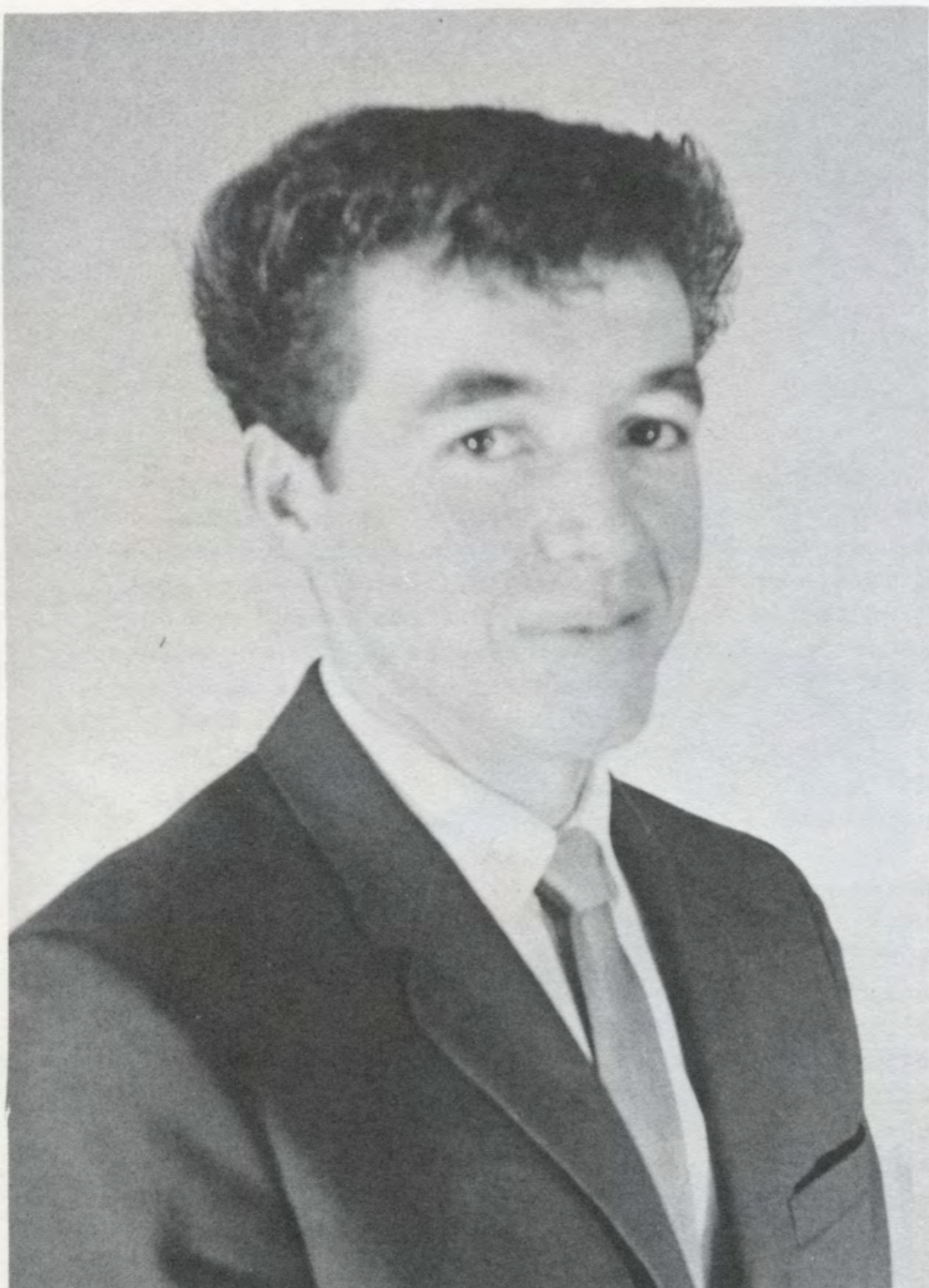
On this, our Centennial Birthday, Canada can look with pride on her youthful Citizens. During the past decade Canadian youth have had an evergrowing impact on Canadian society. The old adage that "young people should be seen but not heard" has been cast aside. The stage where young people are allowed to speak but are not heeded is also fast disappearing. Today, adults are coming to the realization that youth has something to say. Adults are also realizing that what youth has to say may be critical, but it is usually logical and constructive.

Canadian high school and university students are leading this campaign for a voice in Canadian affairs. Students are actively becoming involved in educational planning, government affairs, social programs and practically every aspect of Canadian life. Student seminars, meetings and conferences on a city, province and nationwide scale are becoming a common practice. It is gratifying to note that Indian students are a part of this resurgence of youth. Assiniboia students can be congratulated on their contributions to this movement.

There is, however, one aspect of the Indian youth contribution which is discouraging. This is the fact that the percentage of Indian young people in High schools and universities is low in comparison to the percentage of non-Indian youth in high schools and university. Canada needs educated Indian youth and above all, the Indian people need educated youth.

As high school students you can do more than anyone else to change this situation. By becoming ambassadors for higher education in your home communities and the young elementary school children in your communities. When you are at home, become involved with these young boys and girls, especially those in grade 6,7, and 8. Discuss your plans for the future, show them you have purpose and that you value your education. You may not realize it, but you are admired by these young people because you are older, more knowledgeable and more sophisticated than they. Give them a little of your time and attention and if possible give them a lot of your time and attention. If you do you may be directly responsible for many boys and girls securing a high school education. What better contribution can you make to your people and Canada than this?

G. T. Ross,
District School Superintendent,
Clandeboye Education District.



President's Message

Dear Readers,

Canadians all across Canada are celebrating their nation's hundredth anniversary of Confederation. On this occasion, we strongly suggest, as a Centennial project, that the Indian Youth of Canada erase the false image created by radio, movies, television, newspaper and, above all history books. Without the Indian, Alexander Mackenzie would never have reached the Pacific Coast. It was also the Indian who led the early explorers to many places that are important today.

One does not have to stretch his imagination to see that we, today's Indian Youth, are meeting the greatest challenges and responsibilities in life. It is not to be denied that our problems are complex in that they reflect the past and the future on us, the Indian Youth. We are trying to save our heritage as Indians and, yet, we are striving to go forward to meet the demands of the advancing White society. We try to help ourselves in any possible way but sometimes we cannot cope with the pressures that are exerted on us. Maybe that is the reason why we "collapse" at times and consequently, we are labelled as "irresponsible". It is difficult to understand, and even to express how we feel about the problems, situations, and conditions that we have now to face.

Already our elders have accomplished much but in the years to come we aim at accomplishing still more with the hope that our achievements serve to shape the destiny of to-morrow's Indian Youth.

Editor's Message



Shirley Beaulieu

The yearbook staff are proud to offer you the third edition of Keewatin. It comes to you this year as a tangible proof of our participation in the joy of "Canada's Centennial Birthday" to which we dedicate the theme of this edition.

We wish to thank the students who sacrificed much of their valuable time in the completion and the realization of this Edition.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Tataryn, our yearbook advisor; and to our Senior Teacher, who so generously provided us with his appreciated help in photography.

This year, like many other years, has been one of achievement. May we refer to our intellectual, morals, and social growth day by day?

The utter devotion of Reverend Father Principal and of the staff in our behalf, and their example have guided us throughout this last school year. Although we feel that much is yet to be done to attain ideal adulthood, we know we are on the right path. For their entire concern to our welfare and progress, we are deeply grateful.

To the members of the student body may we formulate wishes of success and of achievement of their goal

Yearbook Staff



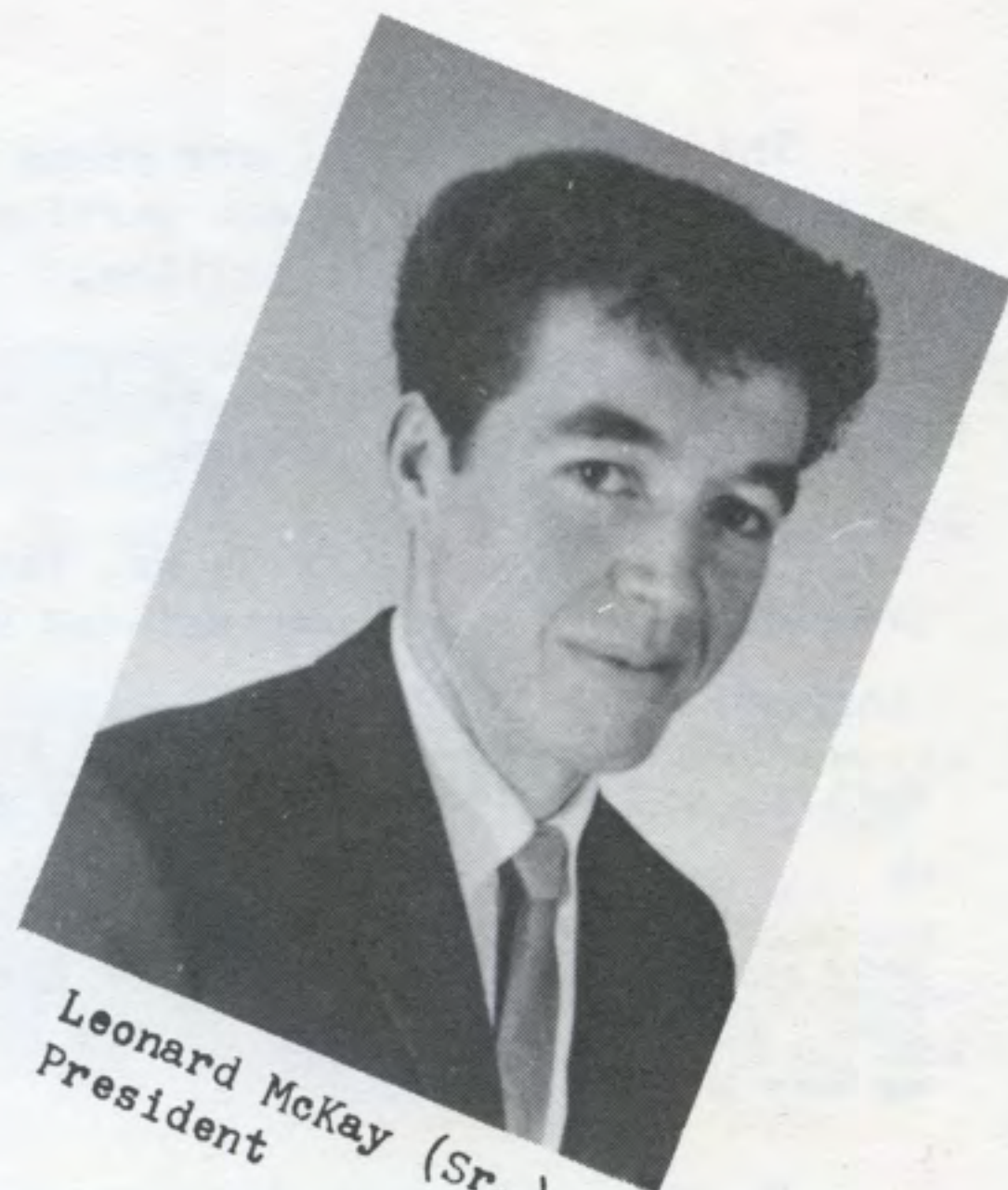
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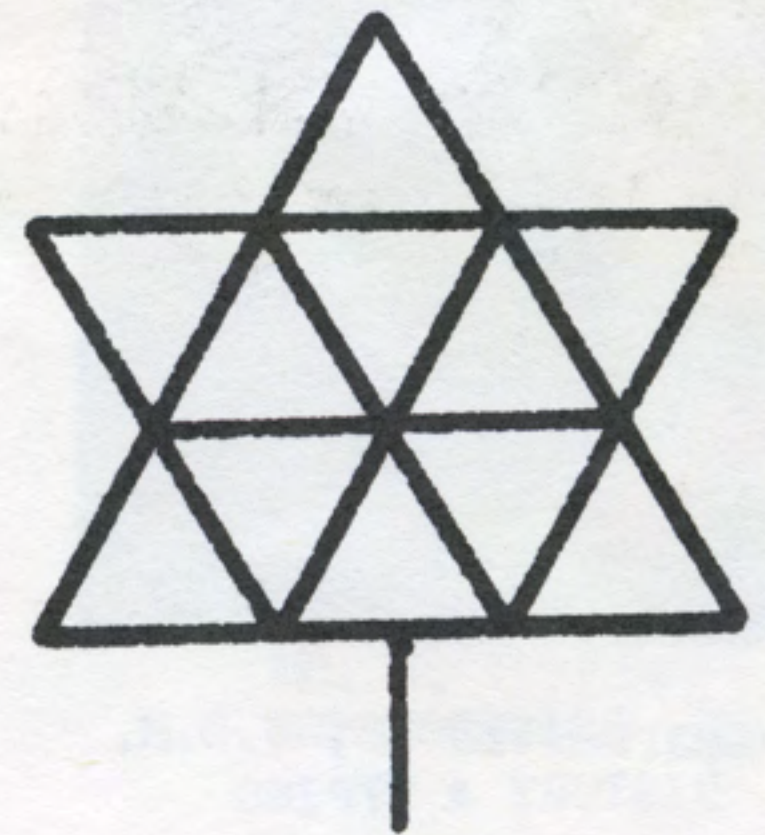


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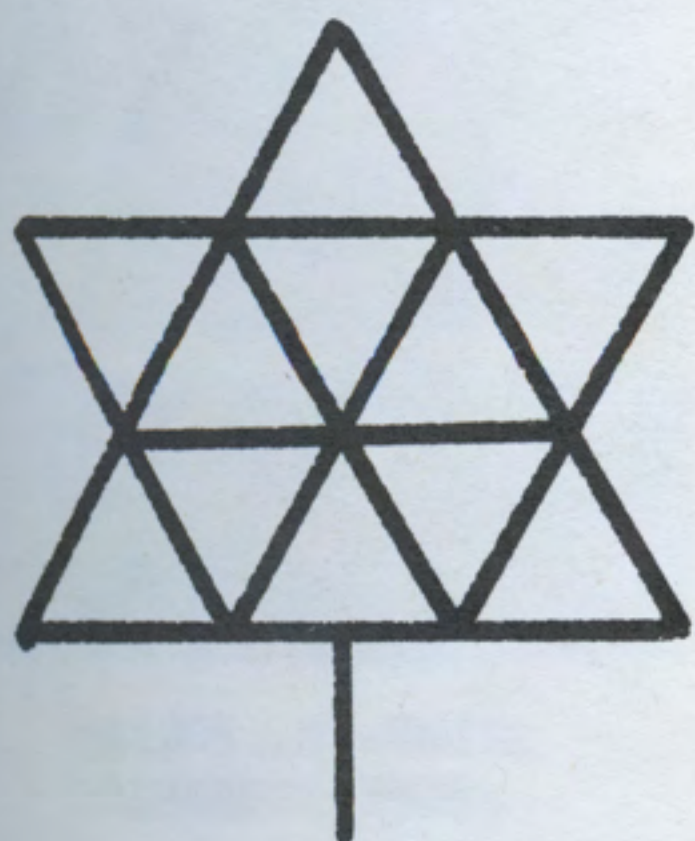


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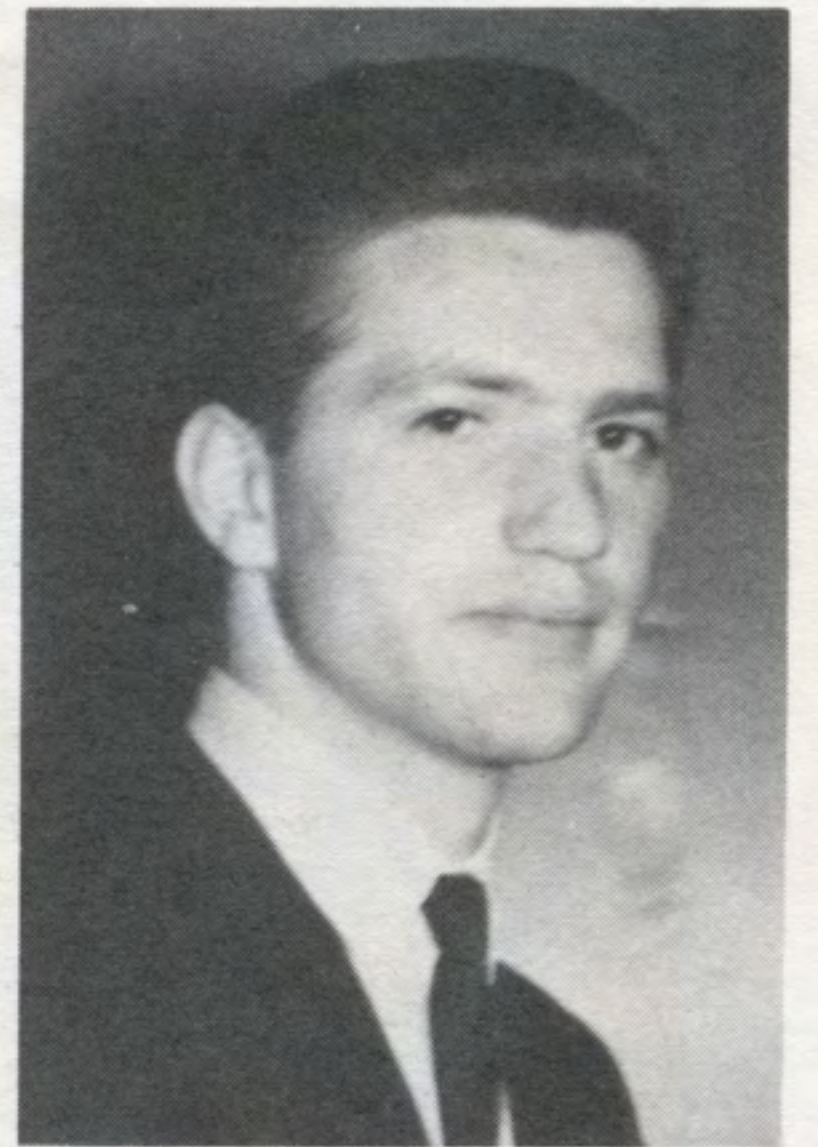
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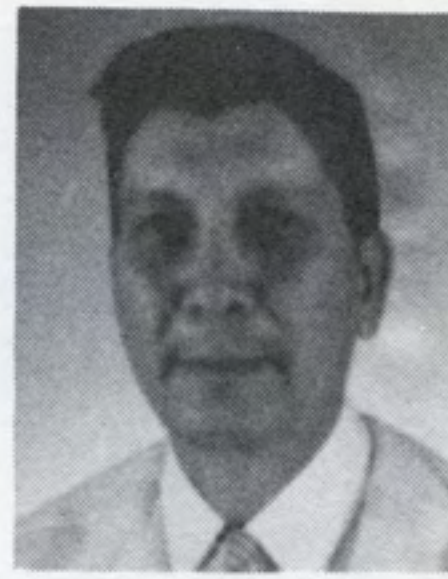
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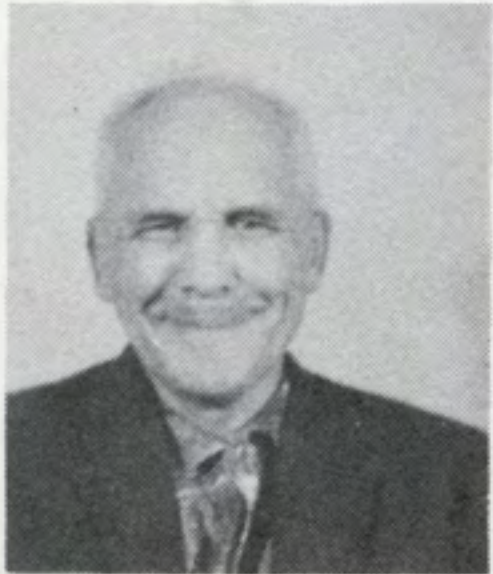
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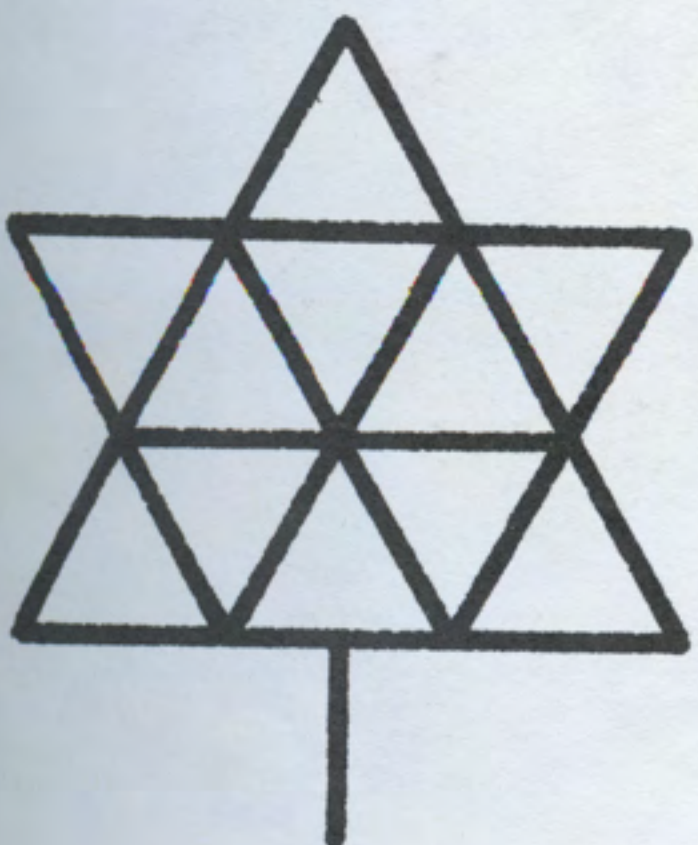
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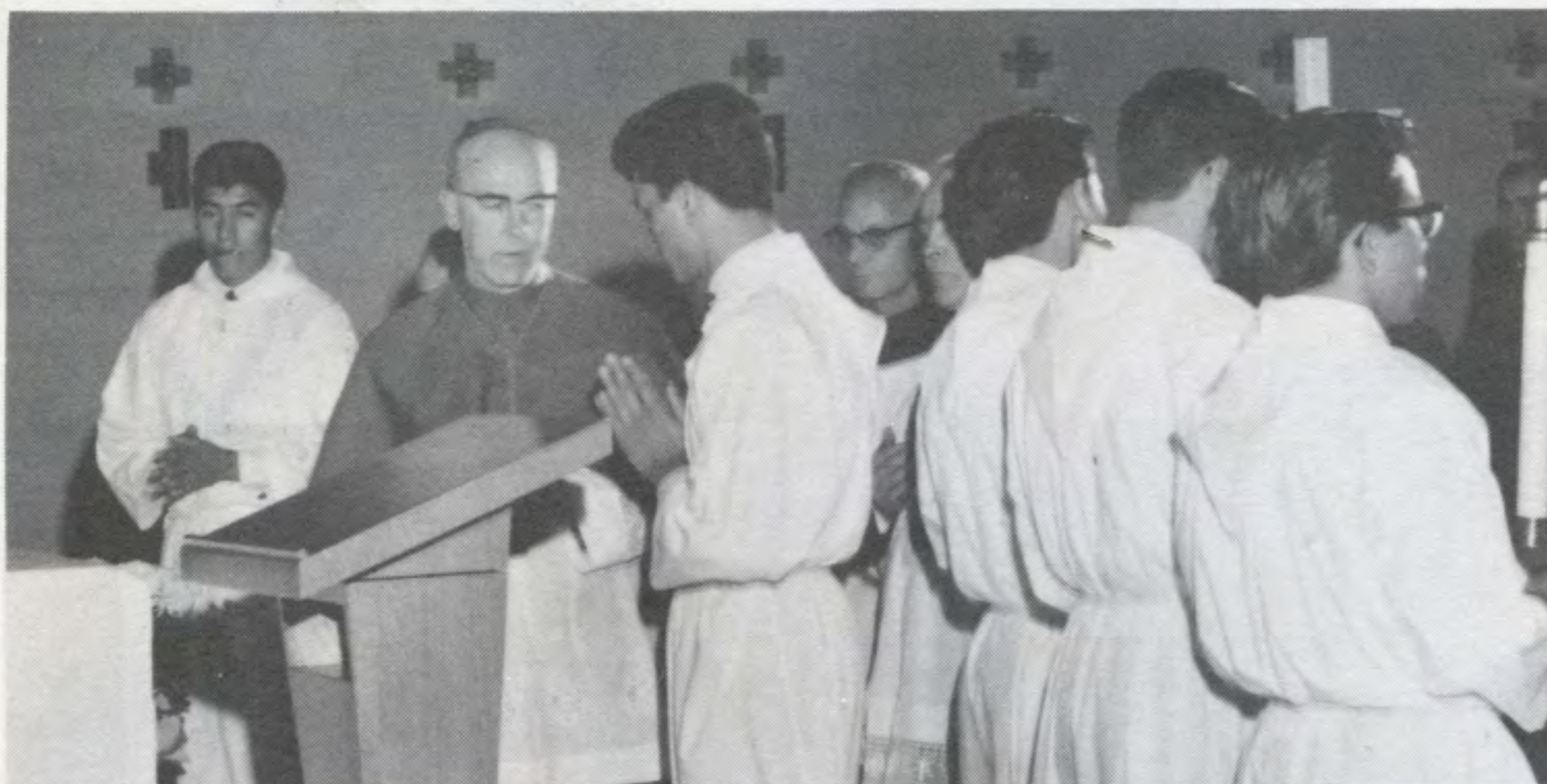


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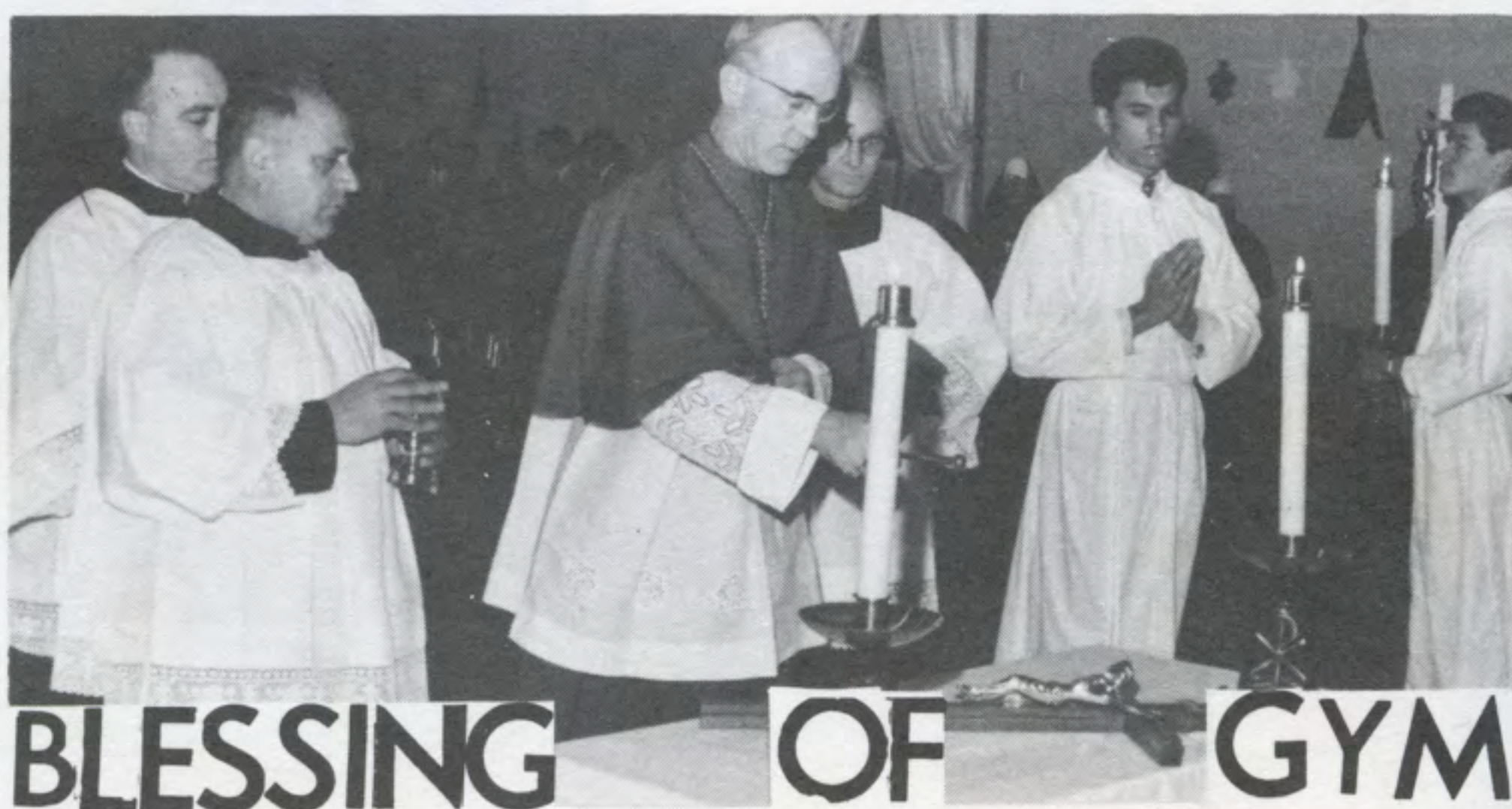




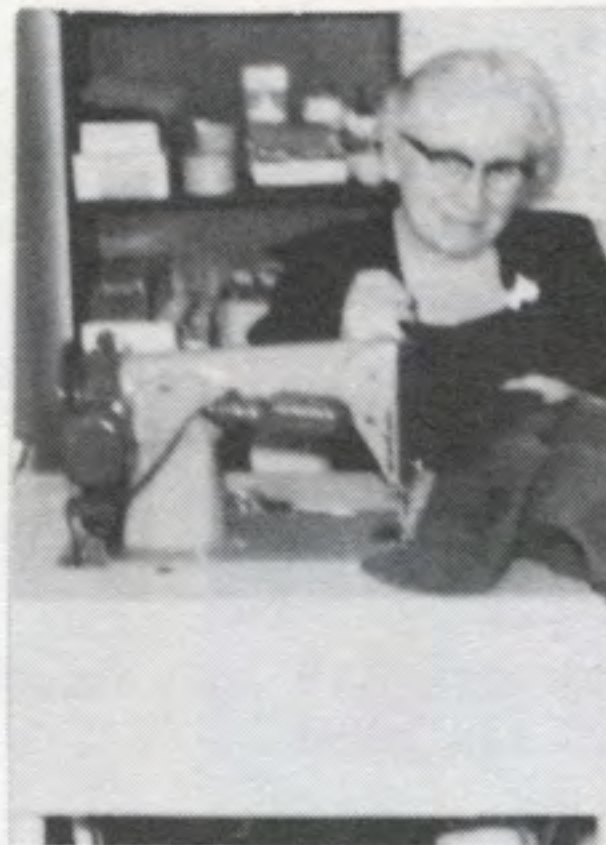
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BLESSING OF GYM





Valedictory

Mr. Chairman, Reverend Father Principal, Most Reverend George Flahiff, Reverend Fathers, Reverend Sisters, Members of the Indian Affairs Branch, Dear Parents, distinguished guests, ladies & gentlemen, fellow students.

On this long-awaited Graduation Day, we, the graduates, are extremely grateful for your presence at this very important and memorable occasion. Graduation from High School is a once-in-a-lifetime event, and we cannot express fully the extent of the various sentiments we now feel.

Graduation marks the end of our High School life of dependence on our parents and teachers, and marks the beginning of our life of independence, of naked reality, and of continuous striving for betterment. This day also marks the official transition from the sheltered, quiet, closely-related life we have lived here at Assiniboia, to the impersonal hustle-bustle of the busy world beyond High School.

Besides a deep feeling of elated happiness, graduation day also brings to us deep feeling of heartfelt regret at having to leave our Alma-Mater. To us, this school will always be "dear, old Assiniboia"--the school where we have spent four or five High School years--those years that have been said to be the most profitable ones of our youth. Wherever we are in the future, whatever we do, Assiniboia will always hold memories; memories of the difficulties and problems and also memories of the enjoyable activities which we have taken part in.

Assiniboia, the only Indian High School in Manitoba, has been made possible about eight years ago only through the hard work of its Principal, Reverend Father Robidoux, and of its staff members.

To Reverend Father, we would like to extend, on this occasion, our deep gratitude for all that he has done during the years we have been here. Not only we graduates, are grateful to him; but I am sure that all you, students, who have known him as Principal, feel the same way. With a firm hand, an understanding heart, and a remarkable devotedness to his work, Reverend Father Robidoux has been responsible for the guidance we have received--to him we have always been able to turn to in time of difficulty. He has been the rock upon which Assiniboia has stood. To his credit go the success and fulfillments of Assiniboia. We owe him this our graduation day, for without his ready help, we probably would not be here this evening. For this, Reverend Father, I would like to say, on behalf of the graduates, "Thank you very much".

Working jointly with Father Robidoux are the the officials of the Indian Affairs Branch to whom

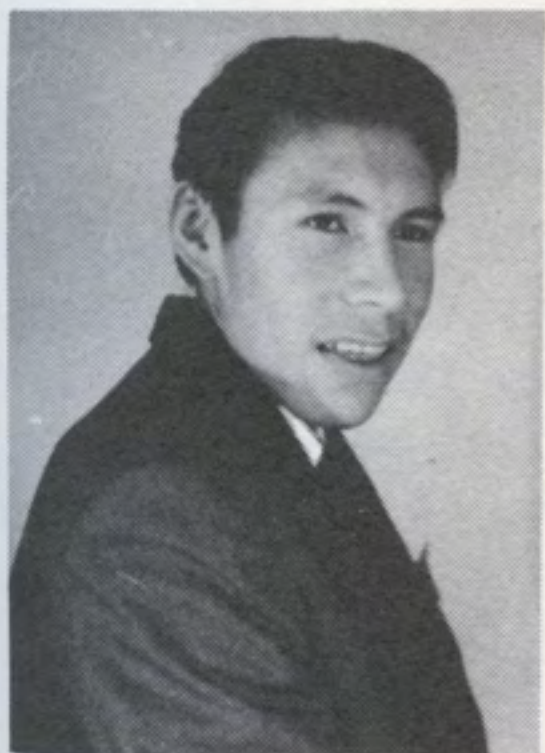
we are indebted for their providing the education-facilities that have permitted us to reach our graduation, and to whom also we owe the beautiful chapel and this spacious gymnasium which have just been officially opened. We, the 1966 graduates, consider it a great honor to be the first to hold graduation exercises in this new and attractive building.

A group of people whom we cannot forget is our parents, who are the utmost importance, for, dear parents, you have given us the encouragement we needed so much at times. Were it not for you, we would not have been able to continue on through High School; your moral support and faith in us have been the staff upon which we leaned. You have borne the brunt of the first years of our life--you have raised us to be the people we now are--you have been responsible for putting us in school knowing the present-day demands for an education...you have borne the difficulties we have so often presented, and with your unselfishness, you have desired for us what many of you may have been unable to attain--a secondary education. For all you have given us,--dear parents, we thank you for being the understanding and wonderful people that you have been and still are.

Our teachers have also been a great asset in the fulfillment of our High School years. Their constant offer of assistance, be it in our school work or in our everyday problems, has always been something on which we could depend. And in every teacher was found a willing and understanding listener as well as a good advisor. A similar assistance we have found in Reverend Sister Superior and supervisors who have largely contributed to our moral and physical development. For every little thing dear teachers and supervisors, kindly accept our expression of sincere thanks.

Now fellow students, we strongly advise you to bear patiently the difficulties and problems, that High School life presents. And one day in the very near future, you, too, will experience what we, as graduates, now feel--the pride and satisfaction in the sense of accomplishment, that only Graduation Day can offer. Assiniboia is still young--with an existence of eight years only, but this school will likely witness many more graduations as this, in future years. It is up to all of you students of fulfill Assiniboia's purpose. You are the life of Assiniboia, and the future of your people. We hope that your stay here will be very fruitful and enable you to reach your desired goals.

On concluding and as a token of our heartfelt appreciation for all we have received from various sources, the 1966 Graduates of Assiniboia Indian Residential High School hope to be the good soil of the Parable of the Sower--the soil which will yield a rewarding harvest in due time.



MOSES OKIMOW: God's Lake, Man. This smart & hard working student's ambition is to get a B.A. & M.A. in Social Work. Pastime: Listening to radio & playing records, reading.

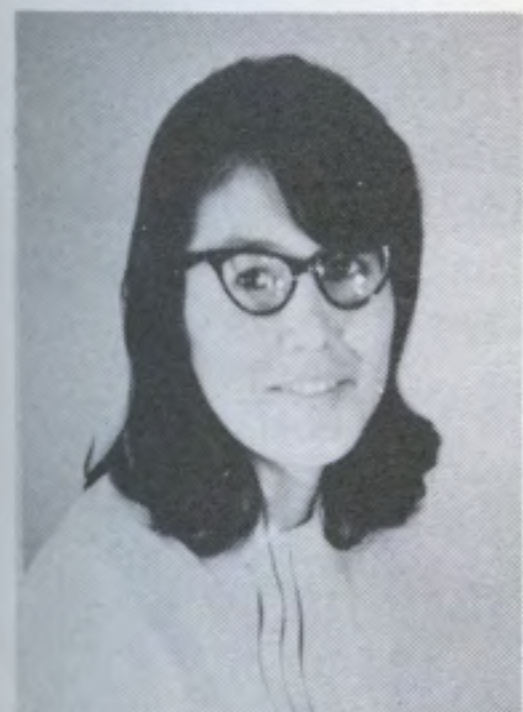
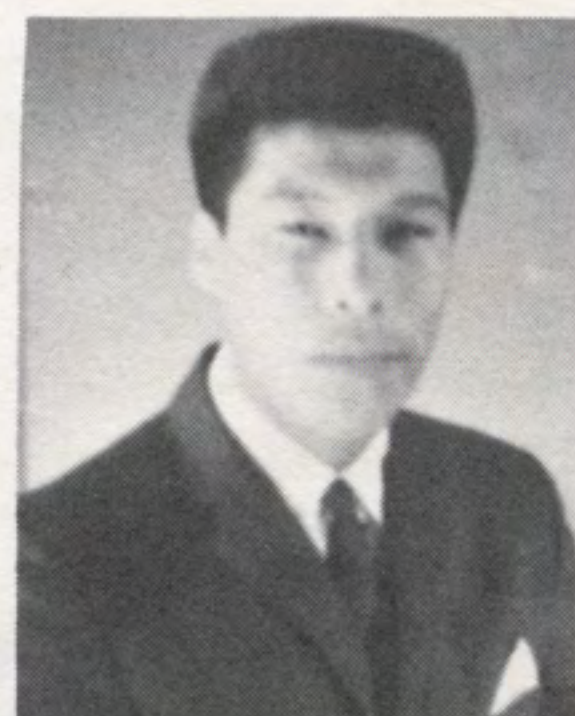


Name--Nellian Mason
Home--St. Theresa Point, Man.
Ambition--R.N.
Motto--"Laugh and grow fat."
Peeve--Tea

*Nellian Mason
Dormant
2003*

CAMERON WOOD: better known as "Butch" hails from St. Theresa Point, Man. Dislikes: getting up in the morning, snobs, & sleepiness in class. Motto: "What will be...it will be ...it cannot change".

me--Berma Cowley, from Wanipigow, Man.
m--Teaching.
t Peeve--Getting up early, studying.
kes--Reading
v. Subject--Biology.



Name--Christina Crate--product from Norway House, Man.
Her aim--R.N.
She is assistant editor of Highlights
Loves dogs--hates cats.
Favorite disposition--teasing Butch.



Gerald Tacan: (Gerry) from Griswold, Man is known as "Bulldozer" in football. Dislikes: Poetry, girls with too much make-up. Motto: "Aut Vinceri Aut Mori". Sports are hockey and basketball. Ambition: Remains a secret.

NORBERT ROSS: Cross Lake, Man. Dislikes: sausages, Monday mornings, & "Batman". Pastimes: Sports, reading comics, listening to radio. Ambition: Time will tell...

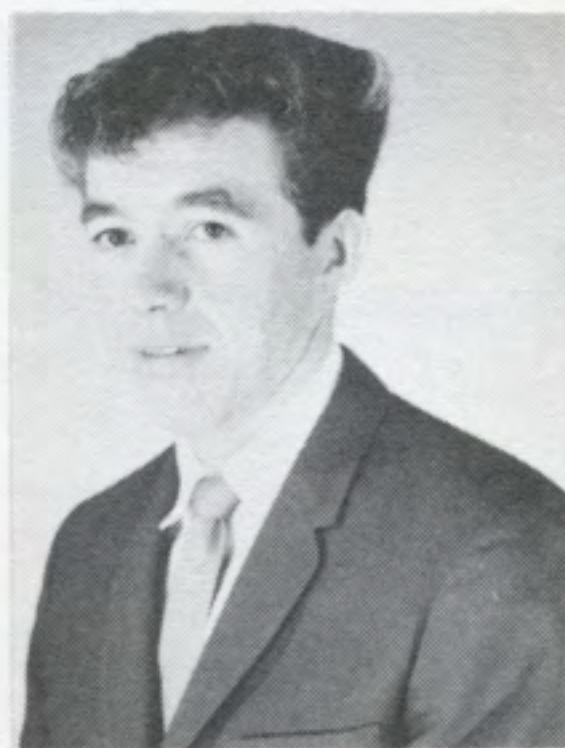


Name--Cecilia York
Home--Norway House, Man.
Ambition--Teacher
Likes--sports, class disscussions
Hobby--doing crossword puzzles.





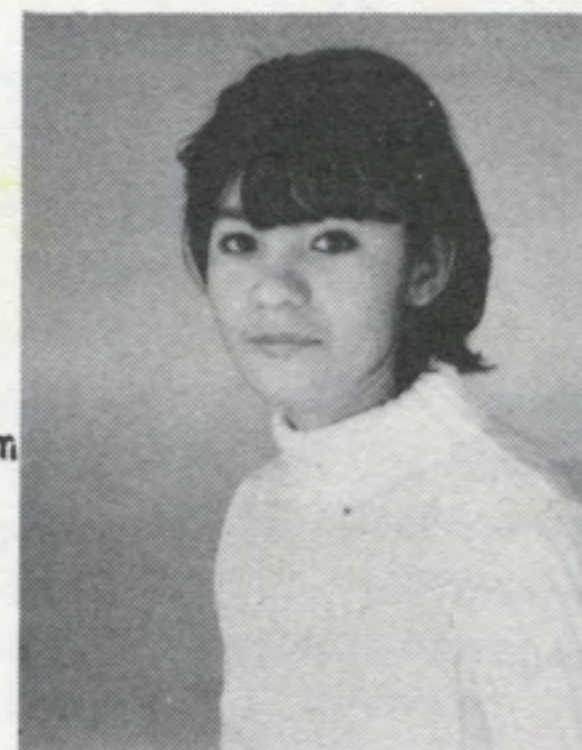
Name--Valerie Mainville
Hails from sunny Fort Frances, Ont.
Aim--teaching (Home Economics)
Hobby--Reading old letters (sentimental, even)
Sports--Basketball, swimming.



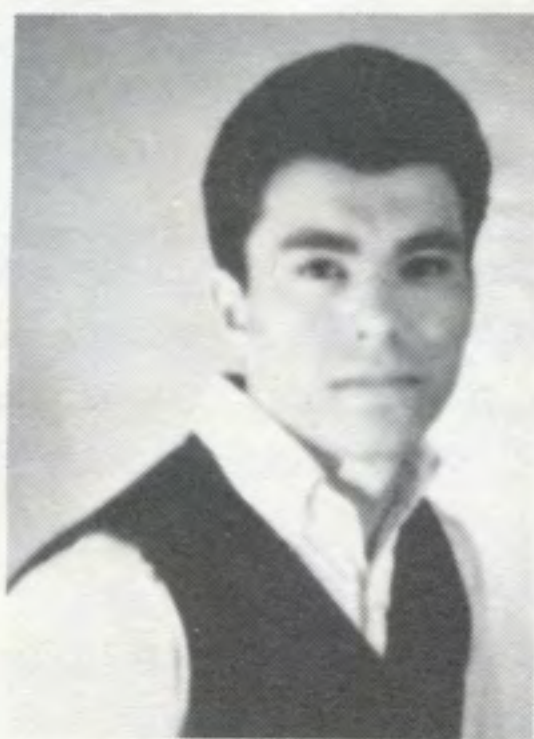
LEONARD MCKAY, (SR.) from Norway House, Lenny is Pres. of Student Council. Likes sports especially football. Dislikes: & pickles. Pastime: watching monkeys at zoo. Ambition: to be a Community Development Officer.



Name--Mabel Hart
Home--Nelson House, Man.
Sports--Bowling and Badminton
Fav. Pastime--memorizing quotations from Shakespeare (even!)
Fav. Subject--English



Melvin Jourdain: (Romeo) Fort Frances, Ont.
Pastime is listening to juke-box & studying, playing hockey & other sports. Motto: "Do unto others before they do unto you".
Ambition: To find "Juliet" (before somebody else does!)



ROBERT HOULE: from Sandy Bay. Bob is pres. of M.A.M.I.; a hard working lad who never takes time to look at girls (!!) Pastime: Painting portraits & composing speeches. Ambition: to be an architect, & maybe even an O.M.I. (order of the most intelligent)



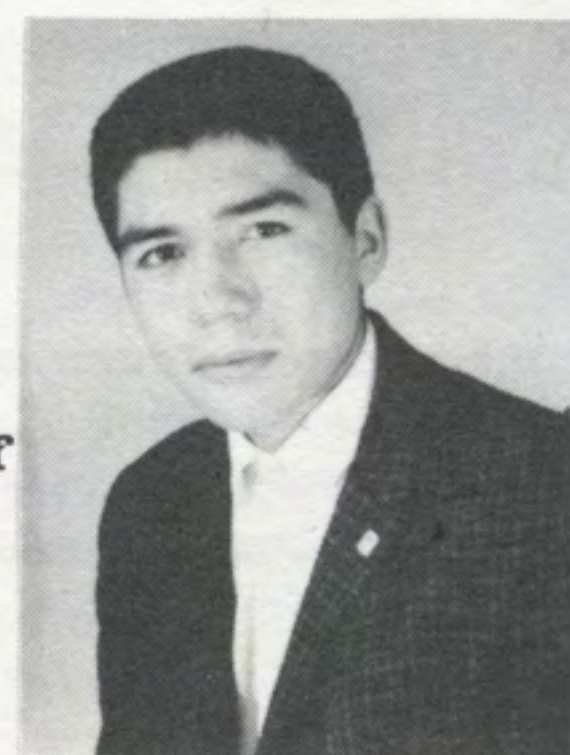
Name--Dolores Nanie, class president
This quiet (?) and studious (??) gal hails from Emo, Ontario.
Likes--Writing letters
She plans to teach.

*Mabel,
So good to see
you again. Let's not
lose each other again!
Love you, Dolores
2003.*

Name--Brenda Balfour, Norway House, Man
Ambition--Nurse.
Hobby--reading---likes--early rising.
Fav. Subject--Chemistry
Fav. T.V. program--Saturday Night Movie



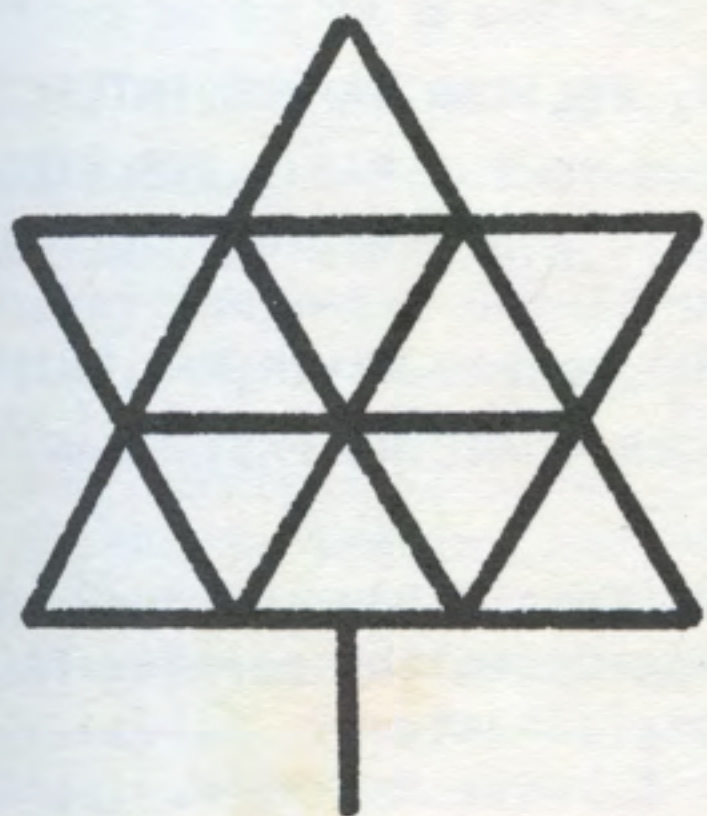
WILLIAM MERESTY: from Island Falls, Sask, wants to be known as "Hamlet". Pastimes: Shooting baskets, playing piano, snow-surfing, teasing girls. Dislikes: sleepiness,



Habel:
Hi — Good-bye!!
from Jon J.
P.S. Good-luck — I think!



UNDERGRADUATES



Good luck to all
you plan to do!!!
a friend
James Goto



*Loretta Ironstand
"2003"*

Stanley Mousseau: (Jigs) hails from Sandy Bay. Likes "papa-burgers", watching Montreal Canadiens on T.V. Saying "That's alright". Ambition remains to be seen.

Name--Loretta Ironstand (alias Lori)

Hometown--Shortdale, Man.

Aim--Nurse.

She's terrific in sports.

LEONARD MCKAY, (JR.) Camperville, Man. Likes: boxing & hockey. Pastime: Practising anything that's worth practising, & listening to radio. Ambition: To be a family man.

Daniel Highway: Dan is 6' tall from Brochet Manitoba. Philosophy: "Never make love by the garden gate, Love is blind but the neighbours ain't!"

Betsy Ross: Cross Lake, Man. Favorite: Elvis, Elvis, and more Elvis. Usually seen with Matilda and Eliza. Very friendly

PHILIP PAYNTER, NORWAY HOUSE. DELIGHTS TEASING, SLEEPING. DISLIKES -10° TO -40°

INTERESTS SPORTS IN GENERAL

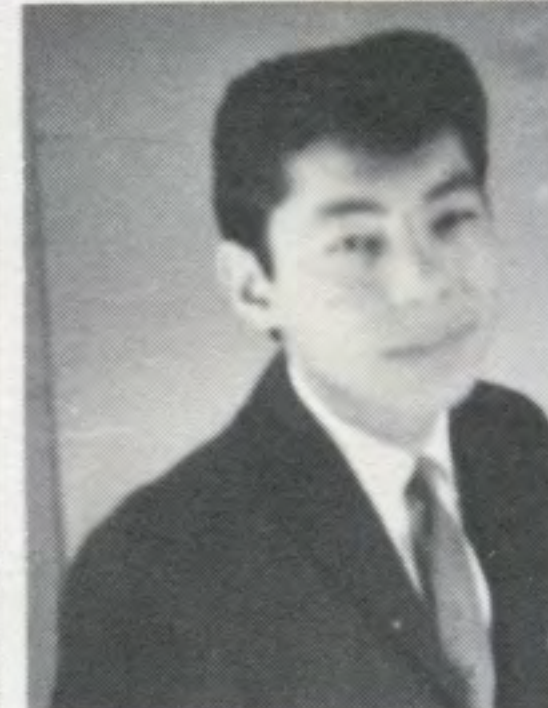
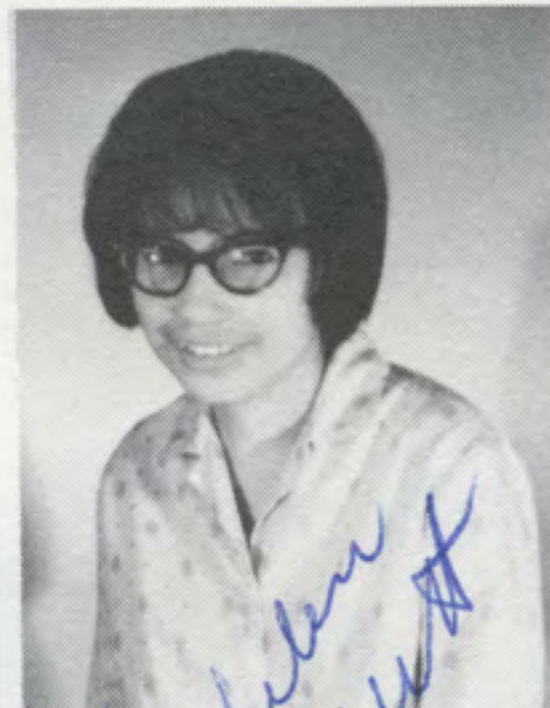
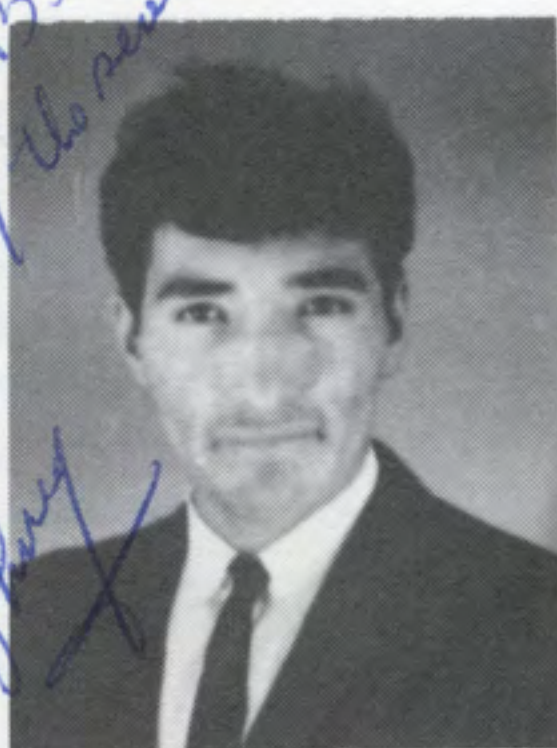
Philip Mason: 5'10" tall weighs 135 lbs. ± 3 oz. comes from St. Theresa Point, Man. Philosophy: "Indian broads are the best!" Crush: "Top Secret"

FLETT, MARY HELEN, STE. THERESA POINT, MAN.

A REAL WHIZZ IN MATHS.

James Linklater: "Sausage" hails from Nelson House, Man. No Wonder! Likes girls, music, and sport! Not to mention idling.

*all my Best
one of the
Denny Highway*



*Philip Mason
Mary Helen Flett*



DONNIE KEMATCH, PELICAN RAPIDS. INTERESTS HOCKEY, LISTENING TO THE RADIO. DISLIKES COMMERCIALS ON TV. AIM TRAIN INTO MECHANICS.

HENRY, BRENDA, ROSEAU RIVER, MAN. QUIET AND FRIENDLY. HOBBY-DANCING. PASTIME-WATCHING TELEVISION.

ALPHIUS WILSON: (Chass) Norway House, Man. Dislikes: getting up in the morning (especially Mon. morning), "Batman" Pastime: Writing letters & listening to radio.

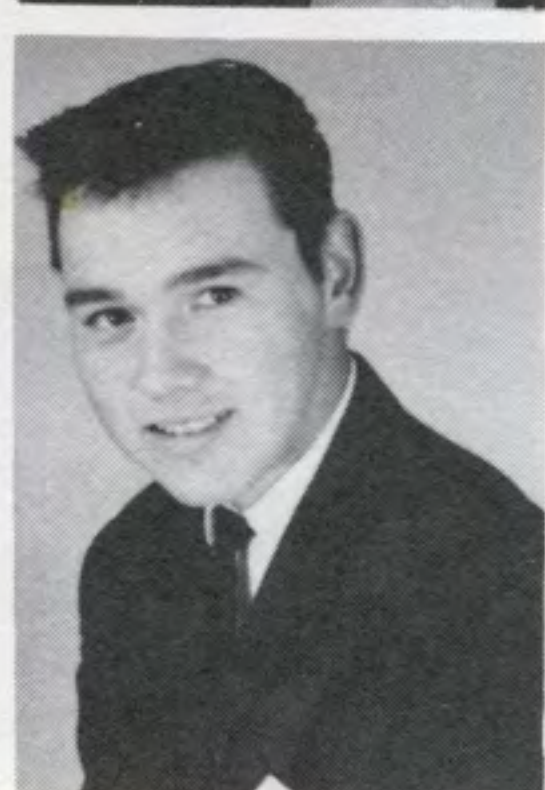
Harold Fontaine: "H" is 5'11" tall, weighs 162 lbs. and comes from Fort Alexander. Philosophy "A girl in blue: Makes me go-go!"
 Shirley Beaulieu: Sandy Bay, Man. Editor of the Assiniboia School Yearbook. Very charming and well-liked by everybody. Nickname: "Pa' And "Bee" by Bumble
 Joe E. Wood: Man from God's Lake, Man. He stands 5'8½ ± 2 inches. His Philosophy' Nothing venture, nothing won. Ambition: T-O-P S-e-c-r-e-t.



Kathleen Scribe: Norway House, Manitoba Our little Class President who is quiet when in class. loves Sports.
 Raymond Mason: "Red" from Red Lake, Ont. Red likes hockey and girls. Dancing and listening to music are his favourite pastimes. Doesn't like to get up in the mornings. He's a girl-getter.
 Pauline Martin: Roseau River, Manitoba Paul, a whiz in basketball, Pastime: Fooling around with Marilynne, Doreen, and Val.



Marilynne Fontaine: Fort Alexander, Man. Detests Mathematics, likes to tease Pauline Expression: "Geeshima"
 Clarence Nepinak: 155 lbs. of solid muscle and 5'10" of all-man. Brown eyes, and also brown hair. Likes: Consists of dainty girls music and sports, Dislikes: Sunday mornings meetings and Cadets.
 Eileen Nanowin: Matheson Island, Manitoba Studious, agreeable. Expression: "Betsy" Likes doing experiments but come about with drastic results.

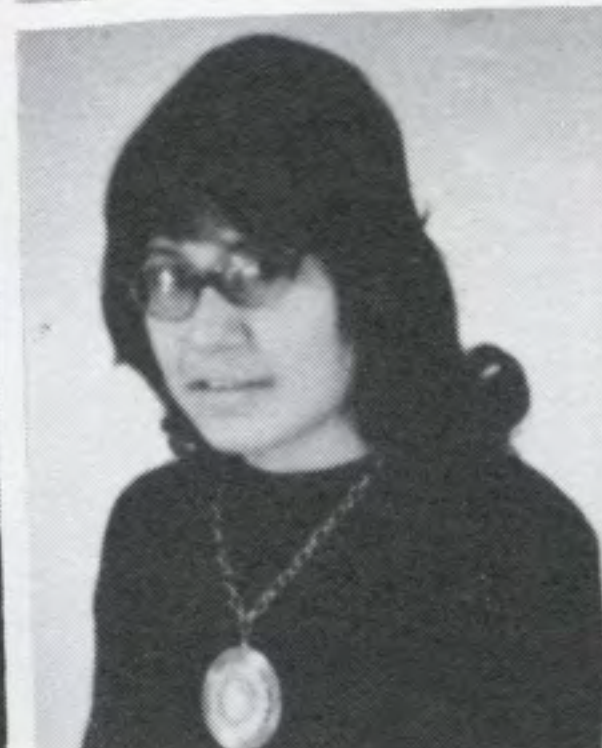
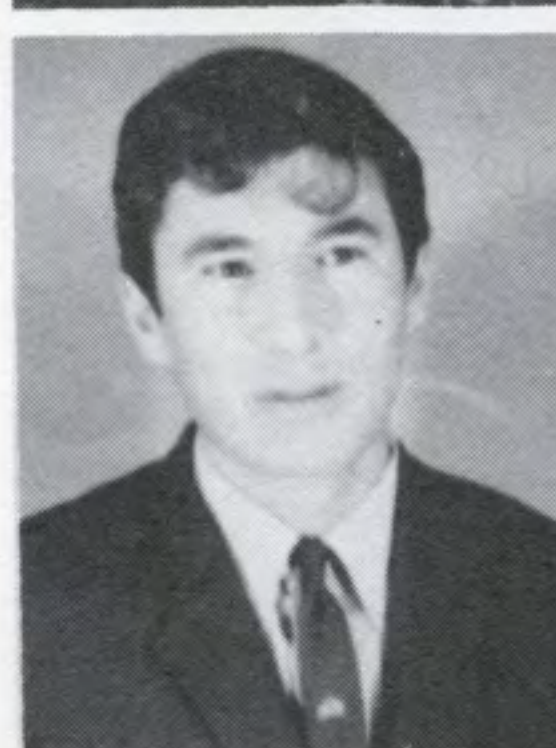


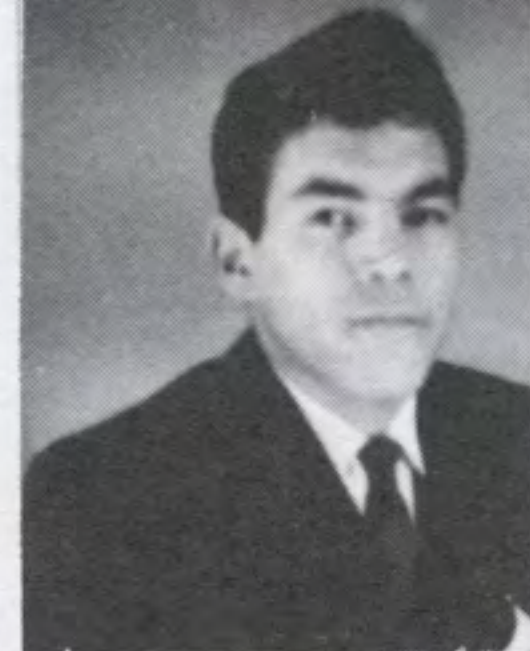
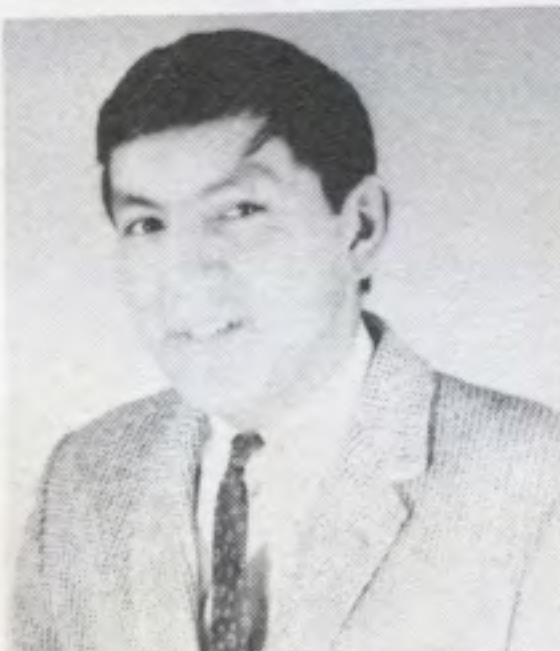
Gordon McKay: Gordie hails from Camperville, Man. and has a very good ability for playing hockey. One of our super stars in our school teams.
 LYDIA MAYTWAYASHING, DOG CREEK, MAN. WORKS AS A NURSES AIDE DURING THE HOLIDAYS. HOBBIES INCLUDE SKATING AND LISTENING TO RECORDS.
 Ronald Fontaine: One of our talented artists in the Hi-Lites school publication. Ron is from Pine Falls, Man. and claims he likes girls and sports.

Hubert Hart: "Waboose" is a bright boy who doesn't use his brain to the full advantage. His likes include sports, music, and writing letters to a very special person.
 Betsy Bear: Berens River, Manitoba. Cute and tiny, loves to tease Eileen and her ambition is to be a nurse.



Thomas Nepinak: Tom is one of the many products of Camperville. Plays defence in hockey 'so watch out forwards!' Ambition: Unknown. Good Luck any Tom.
 Audrey Paul: Vogar, Man. Favorite saying "Oh, No!" Friendly, loves storybooks, playing cards, teasing her "little Sis."
 Nelson Contois: 5'10" tall and weighs 145 lbs. He comes from Camperville, Man. Likes: girls, dances especially "jigs". Dislikes: Homework.





Andrew Harper: Passive & preservative "Bob". Quiet kind, but he's all there. Likes: girls, music especially Dylan's. Hails from St. Theresa Point, Man. but Howz La Pas.

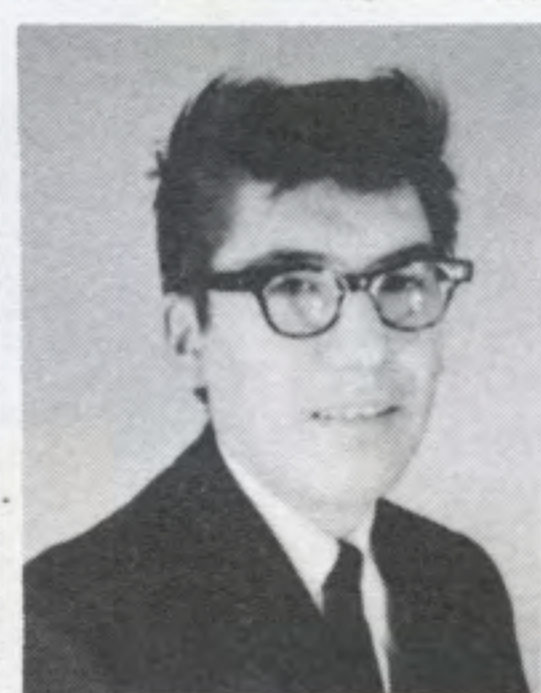
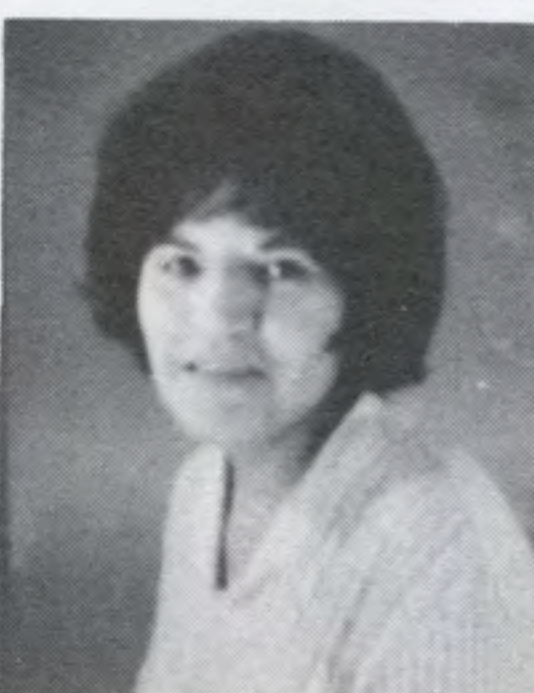
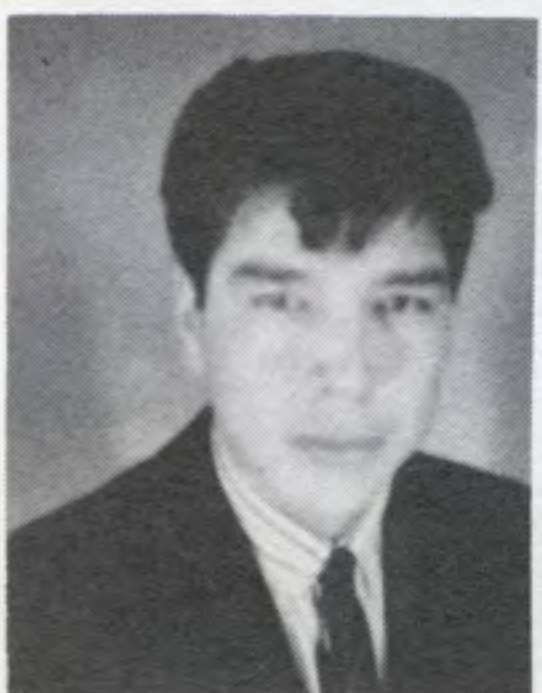
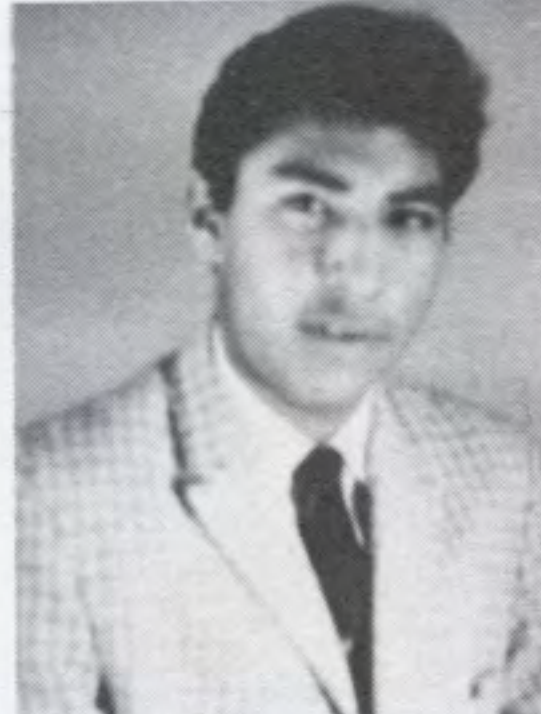
SINCLAIR, SARAH, PUKATAWAGAN, MAN. "SQUEAKY" HOBBY-TEASING

George Bighetty: This guy comes from way up north, Brochet's the place. His main hobby is bugging Danny whenever he can.

Charles Scribe: A hard working Lad from Norway House, Man. He tends to watch girls whenever he has a chance.

BALLANTYNE, MARY JANE, PUKATAWAGAN, MAN. "CASSY"-WONDERFUL PERSONALITY, SUNNY SMILE.

Lloyd Flett: Nelson House, Man. Here's a rare kind of Kid, Lloyd likes sleeping, sports and playing in the classroom.



Joe L. Wood: 5'7" boy from St. Theresa Point, Man. IDEAL GIRL: "A girl should do exercises to keep the figure she wants. Should have good complexion, be cute, etc. In this way, a girl may attract men like me easily".

Eva Wood: St Theresa Point, Manitoba Studios, friendly and quiet. Hobby: Writing letters.

John A. Thomas: The biggest day-dreamer in Assiniboia. John has a tendency to go after girls although sports rank first in his hobbies.

Charles Nelson: 5' 9" weighs 150 lbs. Hometown: Lelitter, Man. Sex: He-man. Likes: Driving cars and operating large machines with lots of controls.

Joyce Littlejohn: Roseau River, Man.

Expression: "Hurry up you Guys." Always on the go along with Millie and "Peach."

Kenneth Courchane: Ken is a serious minded student. Likes: Sports, especially hockey, also likes to read as his hobby.



Percy Okimow: Black-haired, brown-eyed boy of 135 lbs. and is 5'8" tall. Likes girls with bell bottoms.

Gladys Cook: Pelican Rapids, Manitoba "Tina" Quiet as a mouse when it comes to school work.

Lawrence Okimaw: 'Le Beau' is 5'7" tall, From God's Lake, Man. Likes: girls.

Dislikes: fussy teachers, someone bossy.

Philosophy: "The great oak was once a nut, too."

Bill Chippeway: One of the 'tough' guys in Class XI B. He's eighteen, brown hair, with eyes to match. His main interest lies in girls. Ambition?? We don't know.

Flora Jane Caribou: Puketawagon, Manitoba Nickname: Cassidy. Quiet in class but not when out. Has a sweet smile to match her

friendliness.

David Muswagan: Hails from Norway House, Man. Brown eyes, and hair to match. Has a full time in his hand, like working and looking across the hallway.

Claire Gladys Nepinak: Camperville, Manitoba
 Nickname: Clarke, likes sports especially Basketball. Dislikes boys with brushcuts.
 Aim: To go and see Vagar.
 Earl Cameron: Hodgson, Man. Likes sleeping girls. Dislikes school days, Hobby: teasing and day dreaming. Aim: Unknown.
 Vivian Paul: Vagar, Manitoba. Nickname: Toyish Likes laughing, dislikes basketball. Fav. saying A-nee-sh

Victor Harper: St Theresa Point, Manitoba
 Another small fry, but he is all there,
 Likes anything, dislikes nothing.
 Aim: Unknown.
 Matilda Wood (Jr.) St theresa Point, Manitoba
 Hobby: reading her previous letters. Likes smiling to herself. Dislikes boys Aim: Secret.
 John J. Harper: Island Lake, Manitoba
 The smallest and youngest guy in school.
 Likes sports and an excellant classworker.
 Aim: ? ? ? ? ?



Paschal Bighetty: Puketawagon, Manitoba
 Tall and handsome with a fair complexion and jet-black hair. Likes to tease George and Philip.
 Elizabeth Roulette: Sandy Bay, Man. Nickname Bushy. Likes Playing cards, smoking, orange crush. Aim: Stewardess. Dislikes being called Bushy.
 Phillip Michele: Brochet, Man. Tall and handsome. Likes getting into crawls in hockey. Also likes horsing around. Dislikes Blue Mondays and Beans. Aim: Undecided.
 Stella Esther Spense: South Indian Lake, Man. Likes boys. Aim: A registered nurse. Dislikes sleeping on bunk-beds.
 Hobby: Watching T.V.

Eliza Grieves: Oxfort House, Manitoba.
 Nickname: Chips. Likes sleeping in bunk beds
 Aim: For a bright future. Dislikes boys with Baggy pants. Hobby: Dancing.
 Joe Malcolm: Sandy Bay, Manitoba
 Vice-President of the class, excels in hockey and in football.
 Brenda Jean Sioux: Griswold, Manitoba. Likes to listen to Country and Western Music.
 Aim: A Teacher. Dislikes boys with Beatle hair-cuts. Fav. saying, "Gash"
 George McKay: Camperville, Man. Tall and well build, likes horsing around with Paschal and Phillip. Dislikes smoking and girls. Hobby: Teasing.
 Marion Paynter: Norway House, Man. Nickname: Cha-Cha. Aim: Nurse, likes travelling
 Hobby: Collecting buttons.
 Patrick Nicholas: Nelson House, Manitoba
 Nickname: "sicckie" Likes girls and fooling around. Dislikes classes and sleeping.
 Hobby: Skating and playing. Aim; undecided



Campbell Hunter: Nelson House, Manitoba
Likes sports, art, and music. Dislikes
noisy people and French. Hobby: teasing
Gott about Cheetah. Aim: Unknown
Joan Chubb: God's Lake, Manitoba. Likes
laughing and teasing. Aim: Nursing
Dislikes long dresses.
Willian Dumas: South Indian Lake, Manitoba
Now here a handsome guy from up North. Says
he's a good hockey-player. Likes girls.
Hobby: Day dreaming, etc.

Patrick Martin: From Fort Alexander, Man.
Dislikes: Getting up in the morning and girls
without make-up. Likes: Rolling Stones and
watching T.V. Ambition: Undecided.
Sophie Colomb: Puketawagon, Manitoba.
Nickname: Goafie Aim: It's a secret!
Dislikes: being quiet. Hobby: Laughing
and teasing.



Linda Fontaine: Pine Falls, Man.
Enjoys going to city schools
Quiet as a mouse
Leo Beaulieu: From Amaranth, Man. Dislikes
greasy Kid stuff + SOS. Likes: Automobiles
Ambition: Automotive Engineer. Goes to
Gordon Bell College.
Mary Florence Desjarlais; Sandy Bay, Man.
She's a neat girl whose tastes lie chiefly
in late fashions. Likes to twitch her
nose like Samantha.

Luke Walker: St Theresa Point, Man.
Here's a fine jab. Very quiet and an
excellant worker. Likes oranges and
sleeping.

Marcel Bittern: (S1) From Berens River,
Man. Dislikes girls. Fav. saying:
"My name is Elvis.!" Sigh! Ambition: R.C.M.P.
Goes to Daniel McIntyre College.



Wilfred Trout: Cross Lake, Man. Hobby:
Day Dreaming, likes liver and hot-dogs.
Dislikes girls. Excels: In What????
Aim: Unknown.

Mary Alice Harper: St Theresa Point, Man.
Likes to go to bed late. Hobby: Watching T.V.
Dislikes a lot of noise. Aim: Practical nurse.

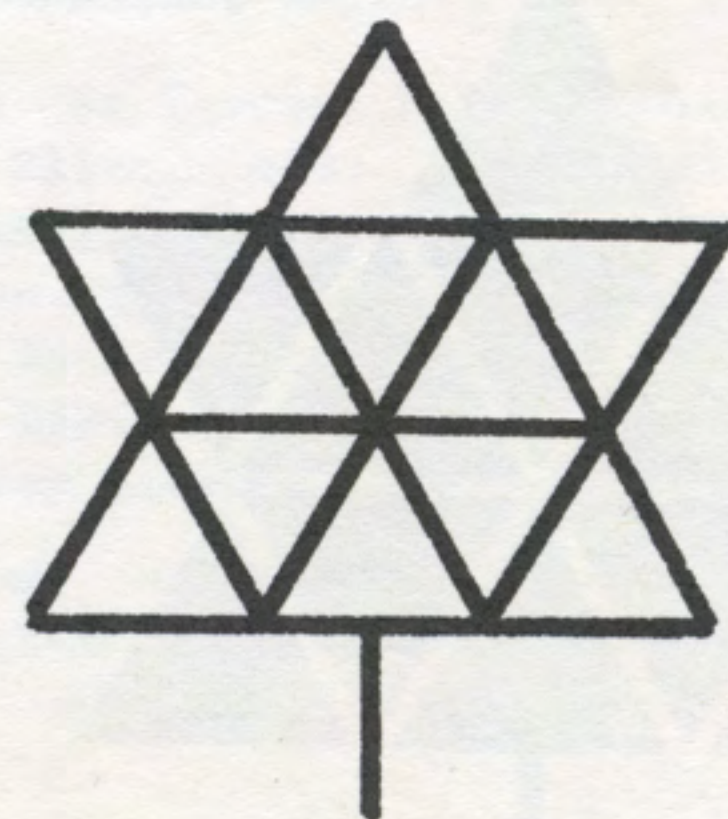
Roderick Wood: Island Lake, Manitoba.
He may be short but is all There. Rod
likes every boy, likes sports. Aim: ?
Join the Canadians maybe!!

Mathilda Wood: St Theresa Point, Manitoba
Likes teasing Eliza. Aim: Top secret
Hobby: Listening to the radio.

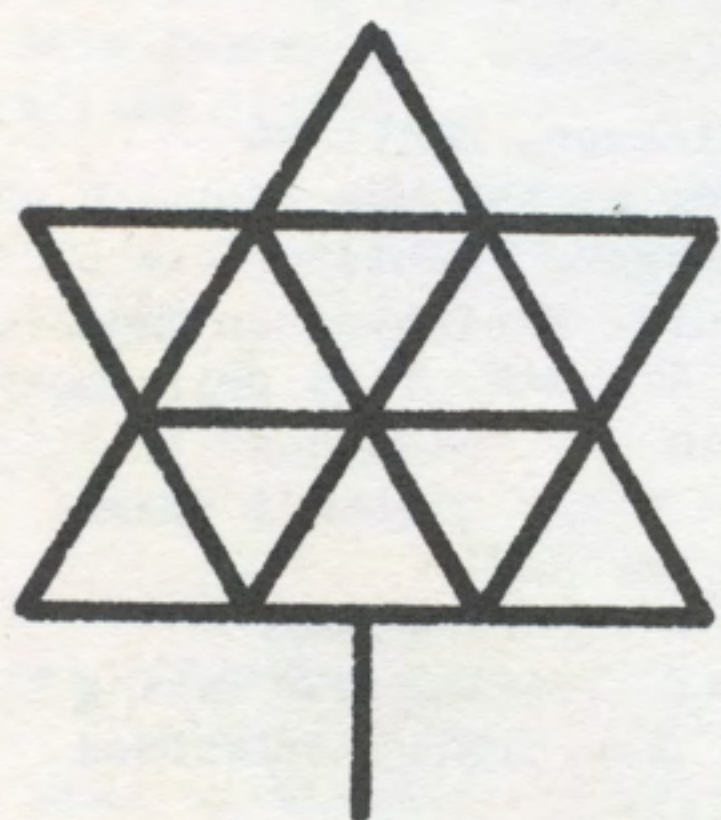
Mathew Mason: Island Lake, Manitoba.
Nickname: Annie, likes singing and
sleeping. Dislikes girls and weekends.
A good hockey player. Aim: Undecided.

Marie Kipling: Hodgson, Man. Nickname:
Red head, Likes Maths and dislikes Boys.
Aim: Nurse. Hobby: Playing Cards.





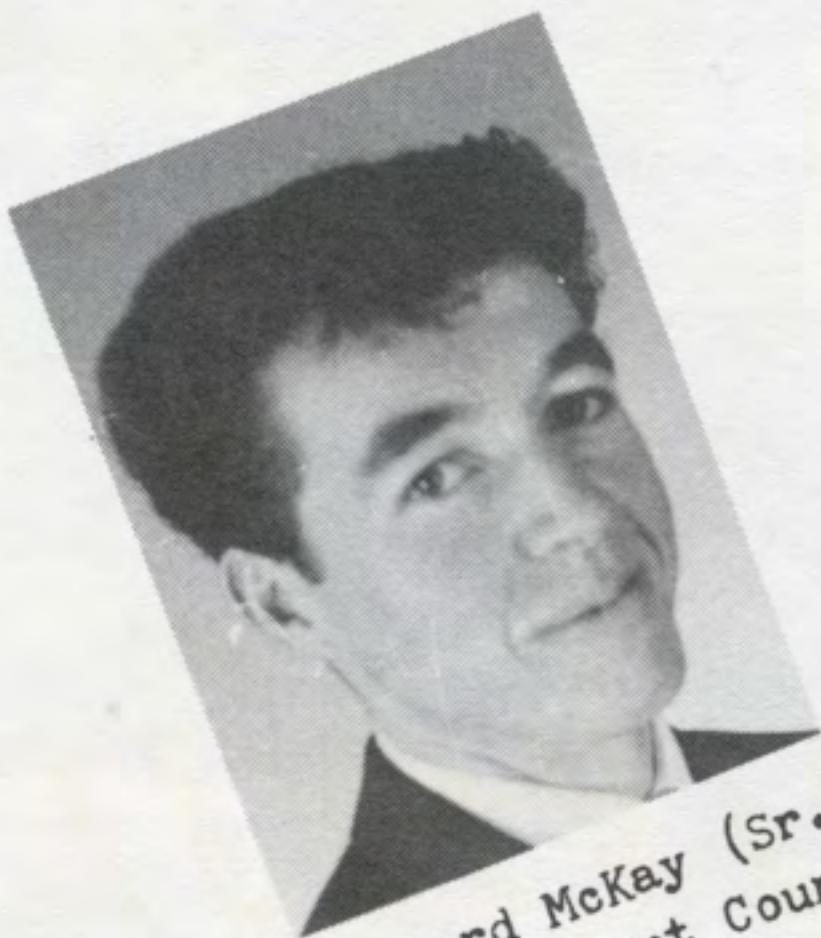
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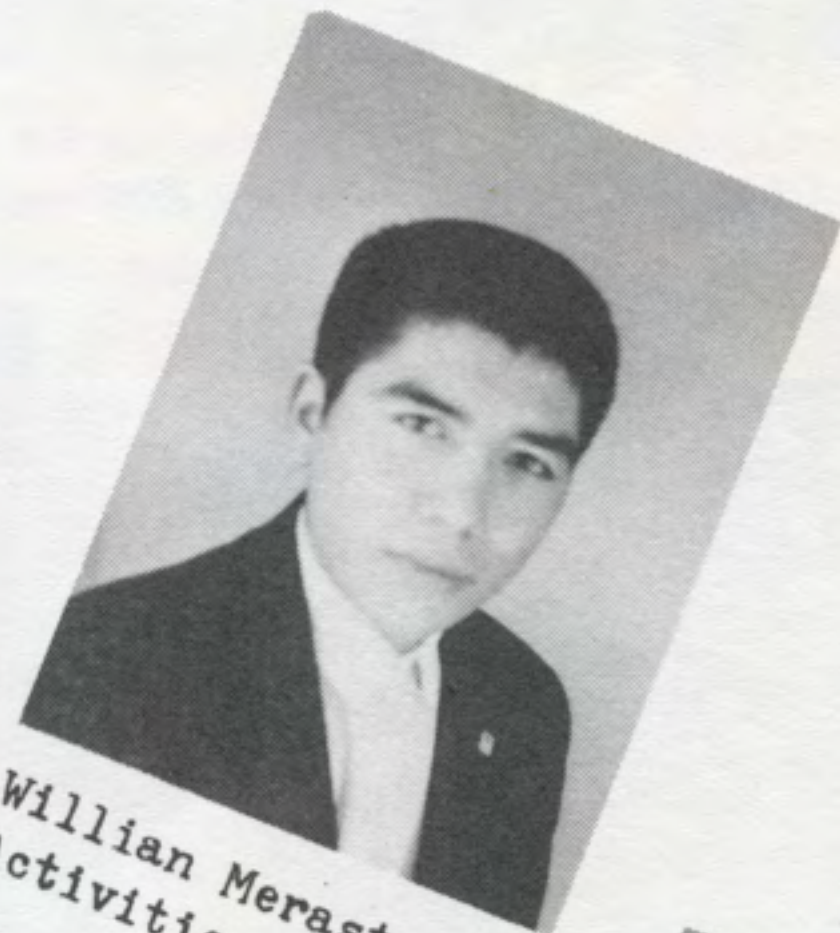
(L. to R.) Melvin G. Jourdin, Brenda Balfour, Cameron Wood, Lillian Mason, Loretta Ironstand, James Gott Campell Hunter, Mabel Hart, Robert Houle, Marilynne Fontaine, Eileen Nanawin, Daniel Highway, Willian Merasty, Kathleen Scribe, Dolores Nanie.



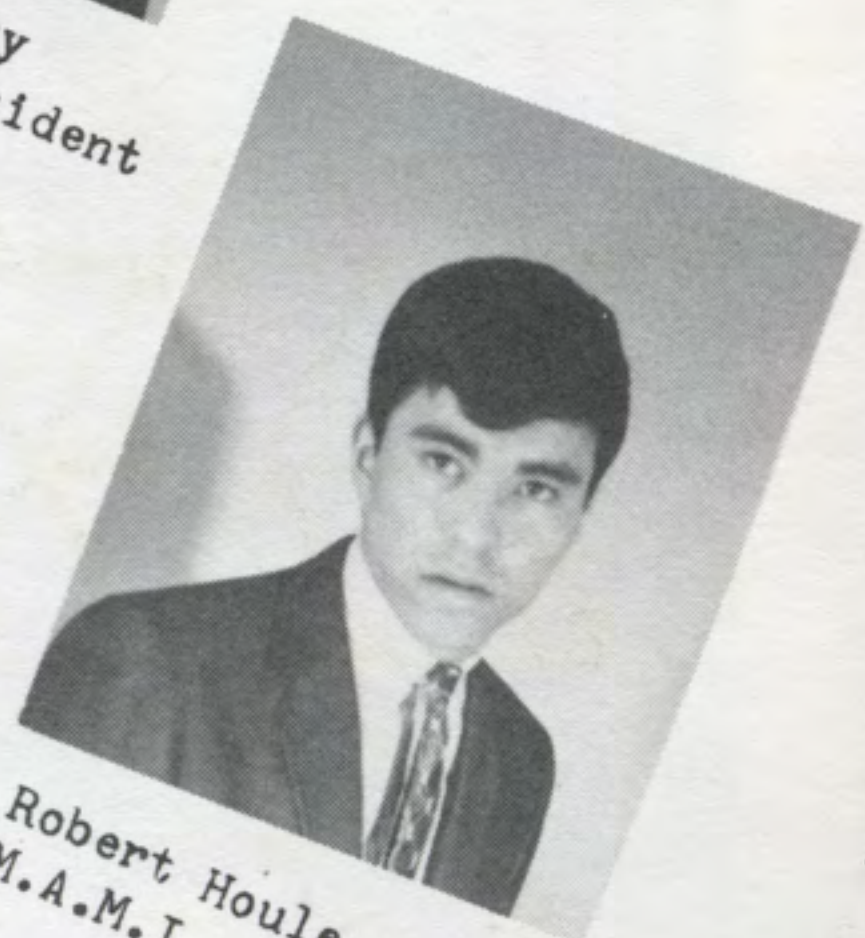
Leonard McKay (Sr.)
Pres. of Student Council.



Rev. Fr. R. Cheput O.M.I.
Principal



Willian Merasty
Activities President



Robert Houle
M.A.M.I. President



Brenda Balfour
Secretary

M.A.M.I.



(L. to R.) Cecilia York, Robert Houle, Mabel Hart, Alphius Wilson, Valerie Mainville, Daniel Highway, E. Jane Ross



Girl's Choir



(L. To R.) Kathleen Scribe, Emma Jane Ross, Dolores Nanie, Cecilia York, Lillian Mason, Petsy Ross, Valerie Mainville, M. Helen Flett, M. Alice Harper.

HIGHLIGHT'S STAFF



(L. to R.) Kathleen Scribe, Wilfred Trout, Campell Hunter, Moses Okimaw, Valerie Mainville, Clarence Nipinak, E. Jane Ross, Ronald Fontaine, Eileen Nanawin, Stanley Mouseau, Christina Crate, Mathew Mason, M. G. Jourdin, Philip Mason, Lillian Mason.

TEAM LEADERS



(Back-row) Robert Houle, Leonard McKay (Sr), Clarence Nepinak, James Gott.
 (Front-row) Emma Jane Ross, Christina Crate, Valerie Mainville, Burma Cowley, Petsy Ross, Mabel Hart

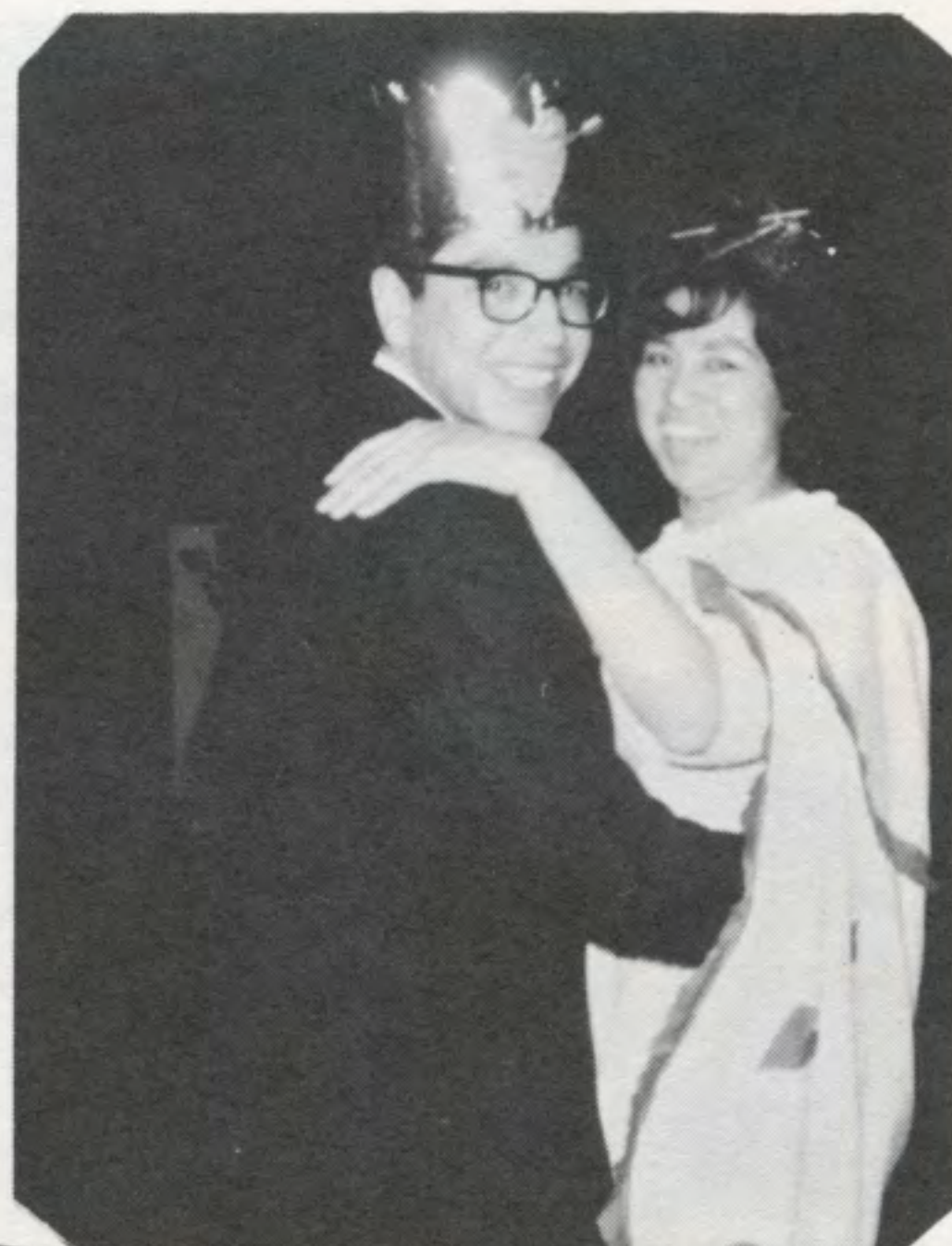


Class Presidents



Campell Hunter,, KATHLEEN SCRIBE, Daniel Highway, Dolores Nanie.

VALENTINE'S PARTY '67



FAREWELL PARTY '66





FAREWELL TO



FATHER OBIDOUX



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WHAT'S THIS?

INITIATION



BIG HAM!



HAVE A SHOT OF THIS ..THEN..



BIG MAMA!



SNOOPY?



THE GRAND OPERA!



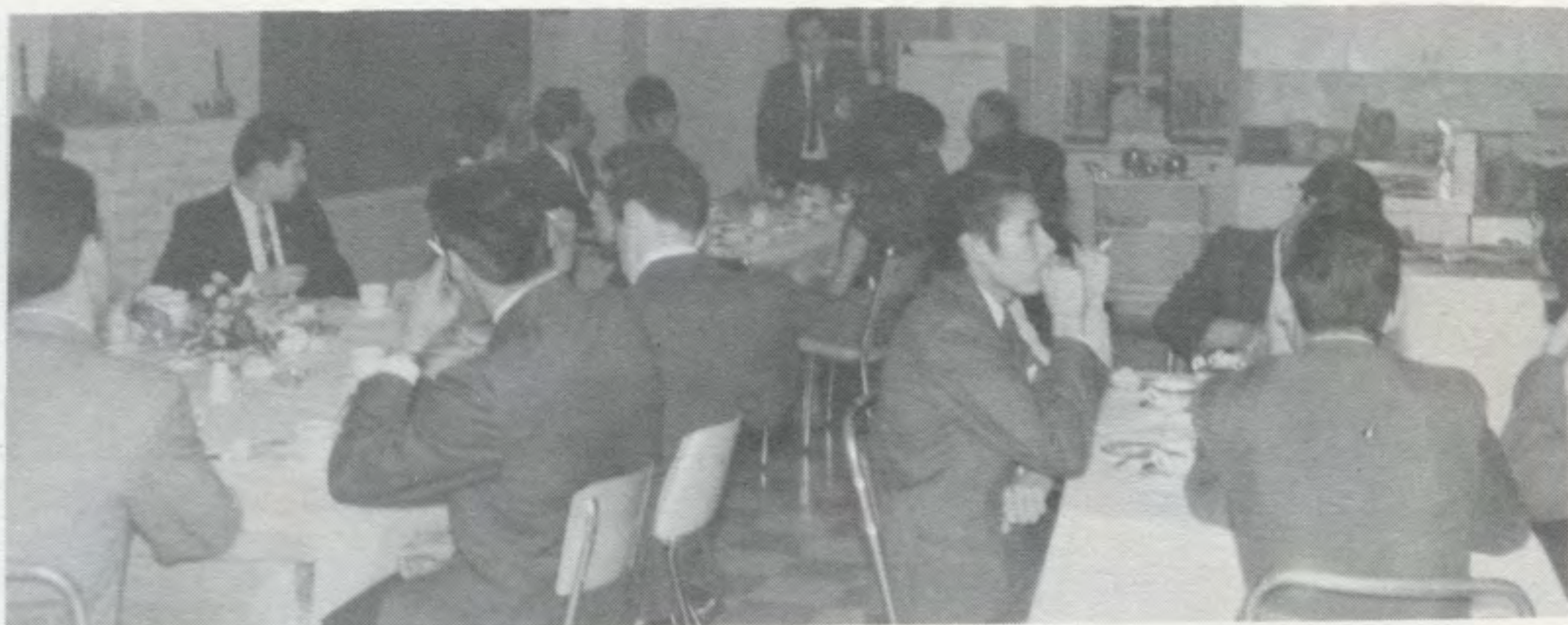
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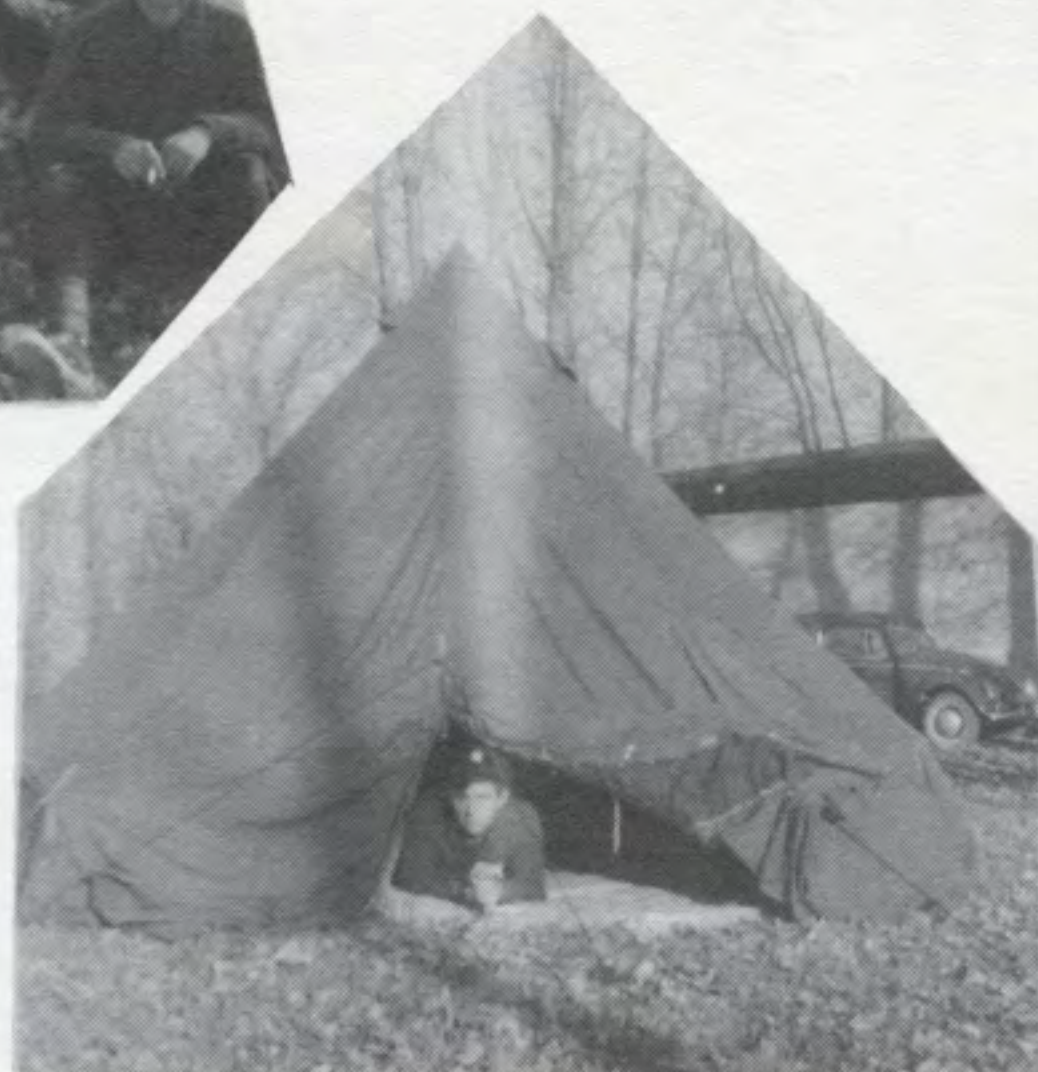
IS THAT YOU FLO?



NERO'S WIFE



CADET





ICE CARNIVAL 67'



ARE YOU HURT, HONEY?



WHO SPOILED THE PICTURE?



WINTER CAUGHT UP WITH US!



ICED COLD POTATOES HERE!

Queen



HER MAJESTY CECILIA YORK



PRINCESS EVA WOOD



PRINCESS ELIZABETH BEAR



QUEEN'S ESCORT KENNETH COURCHENE



ESCORT JOE E. WOOD



ESCORT CLARENCE NEPINAK





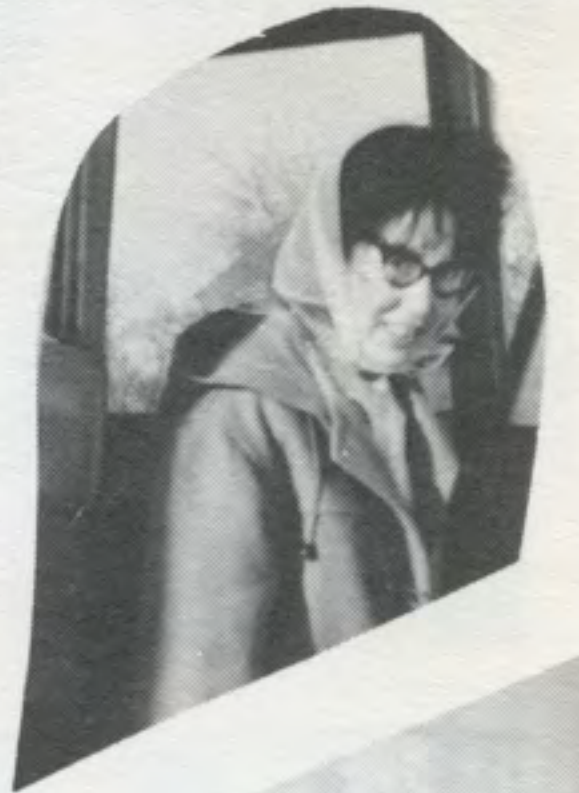
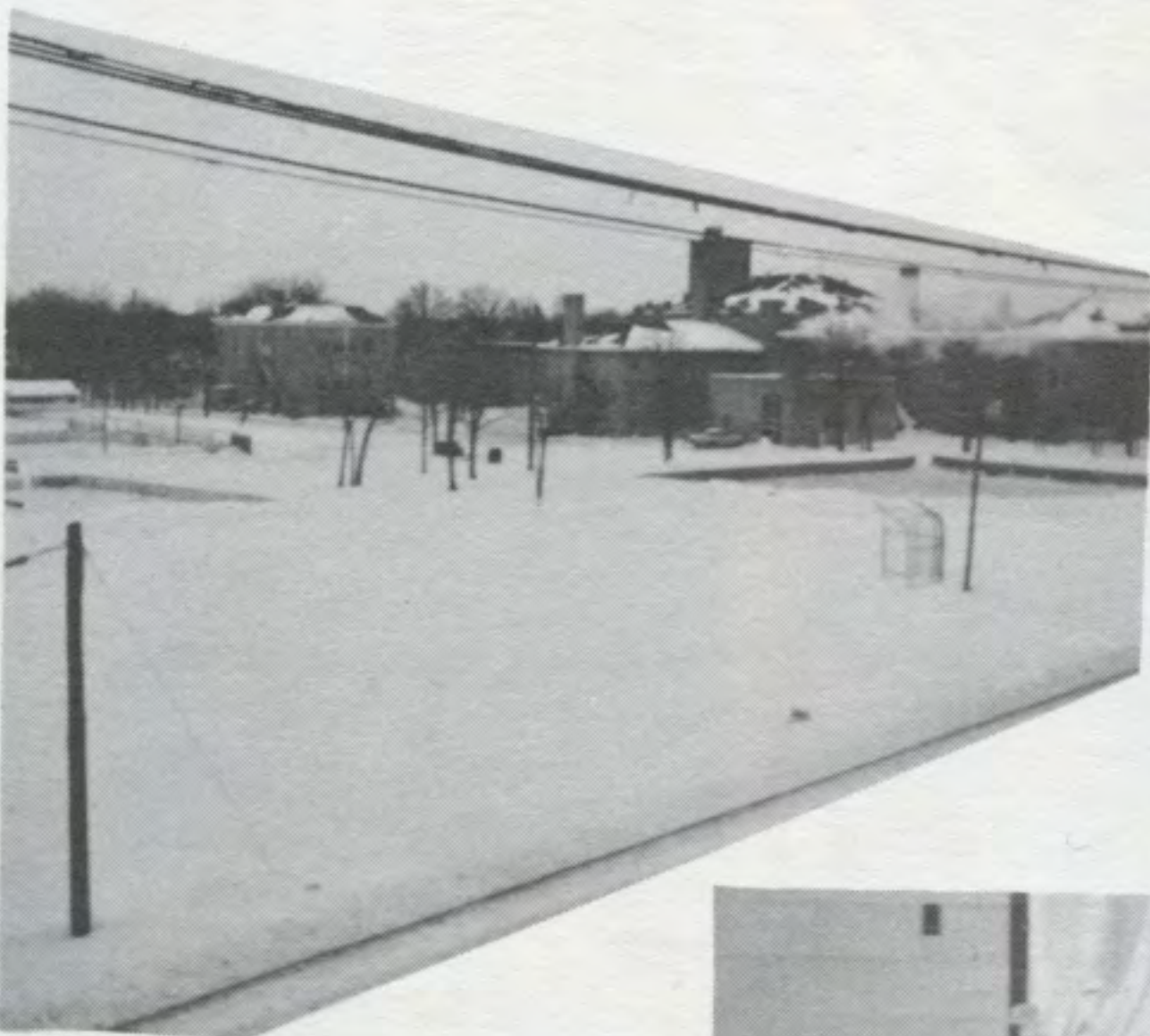
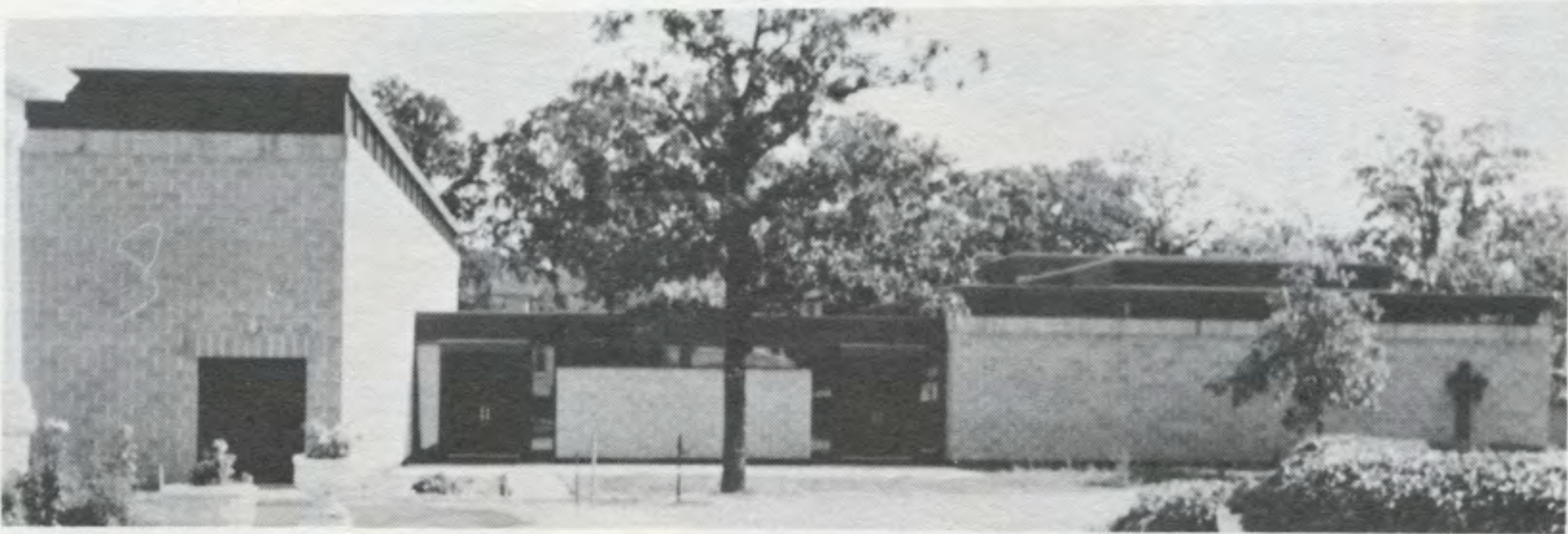
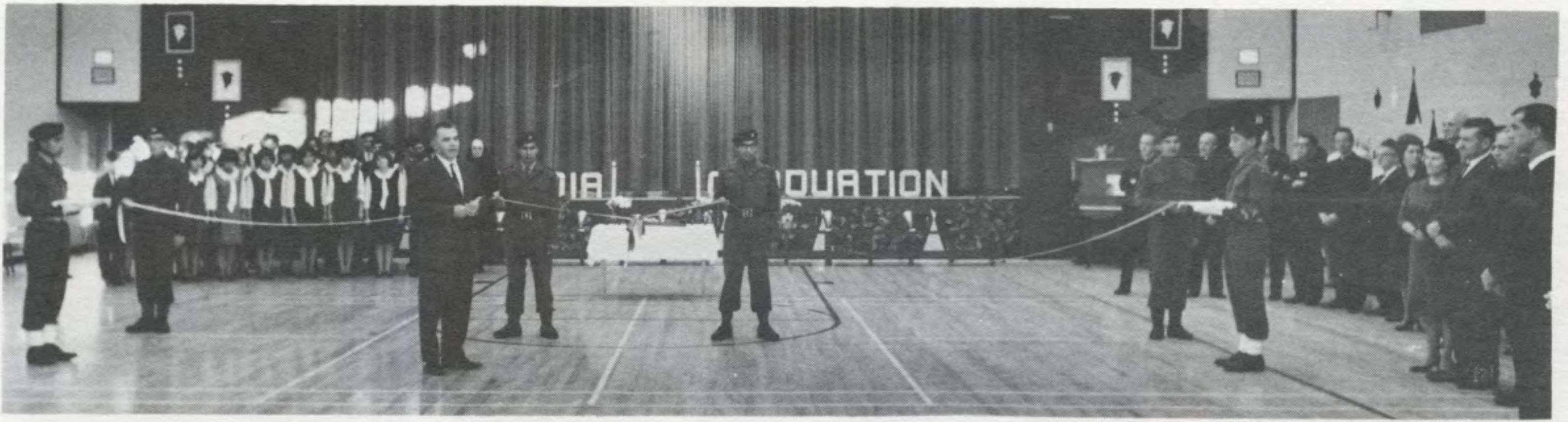
"Silver wings upon,
their chests....."



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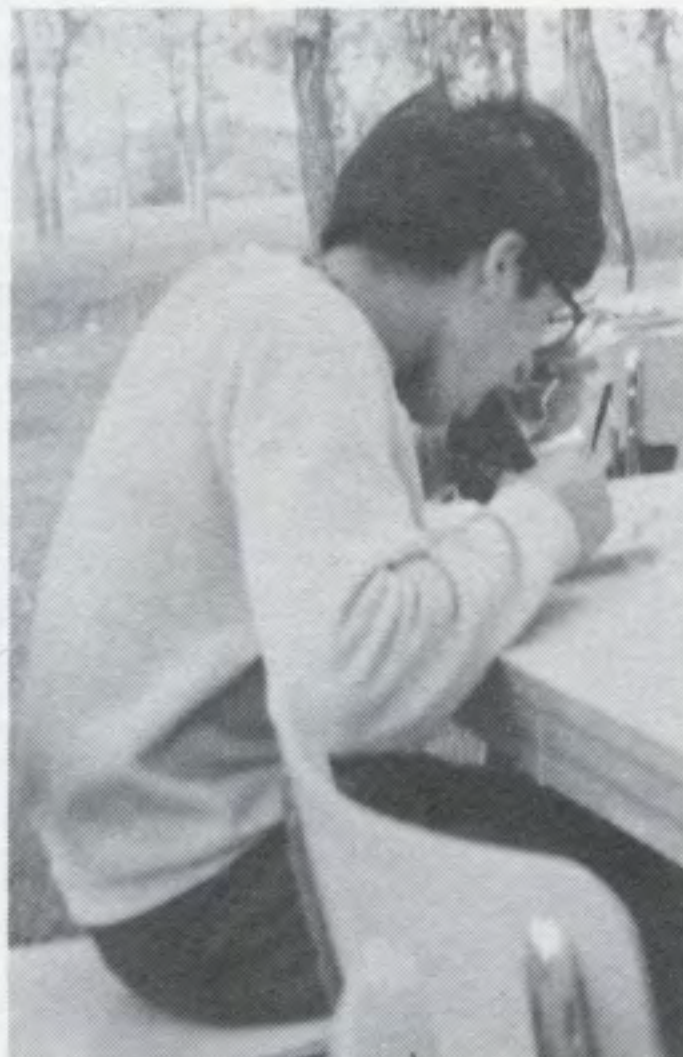


Rather surprising, but
the similarity remains.





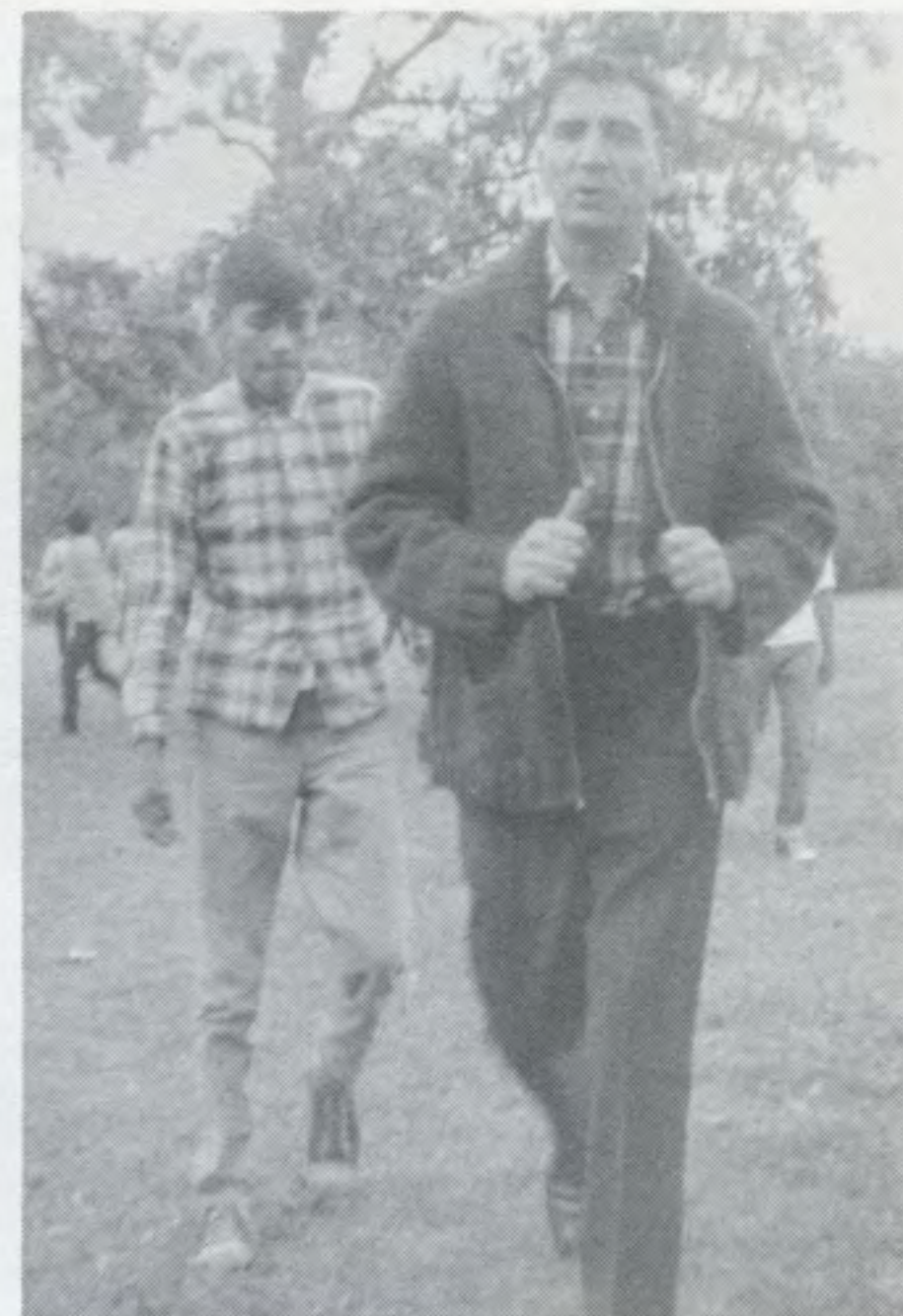
Mmmm! Delicious.



I'm not greedy but,
I want enough.



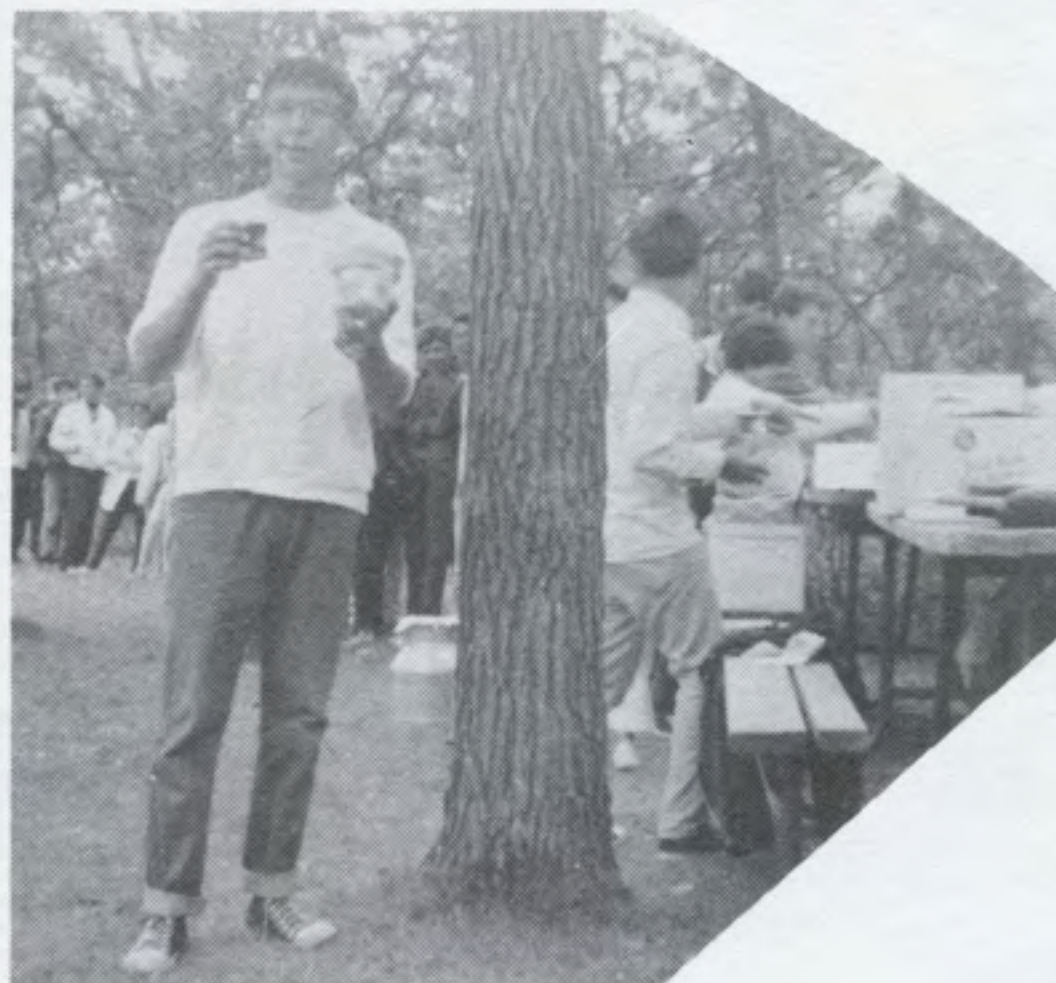
....just turn it over,
like so,.....



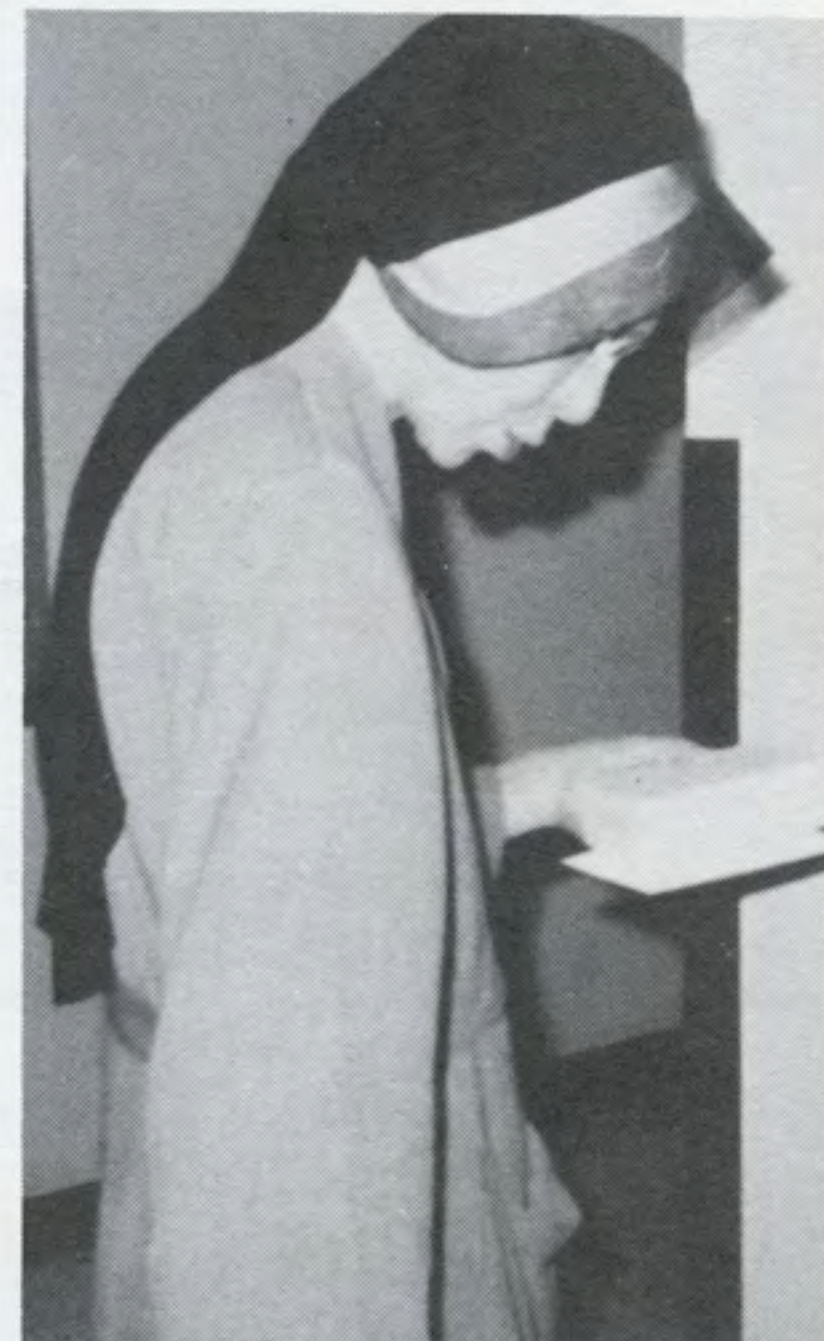
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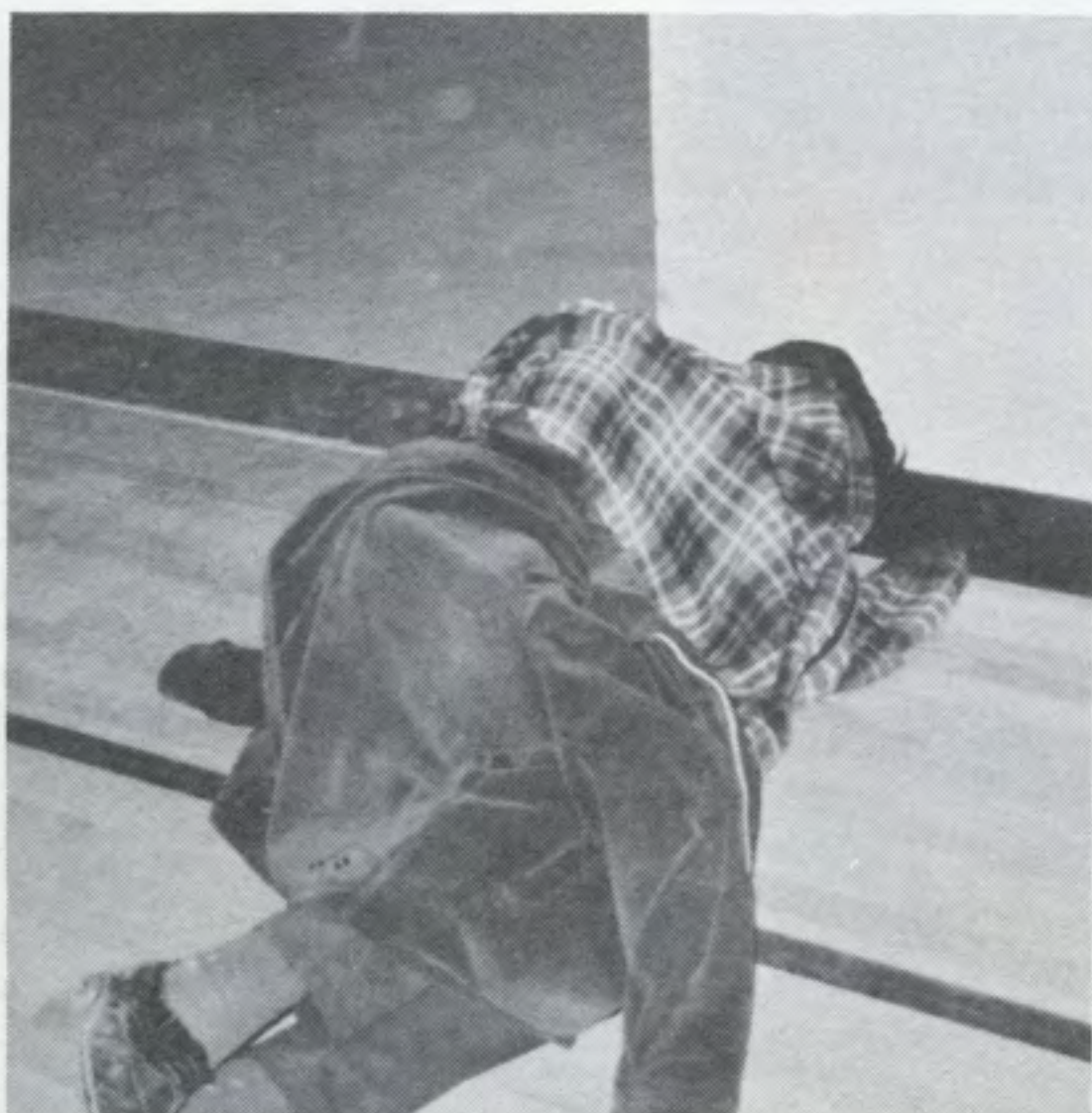
OH! my poor hair....!



"
They're serving Assiniboia Special!"



Tch! Tch!

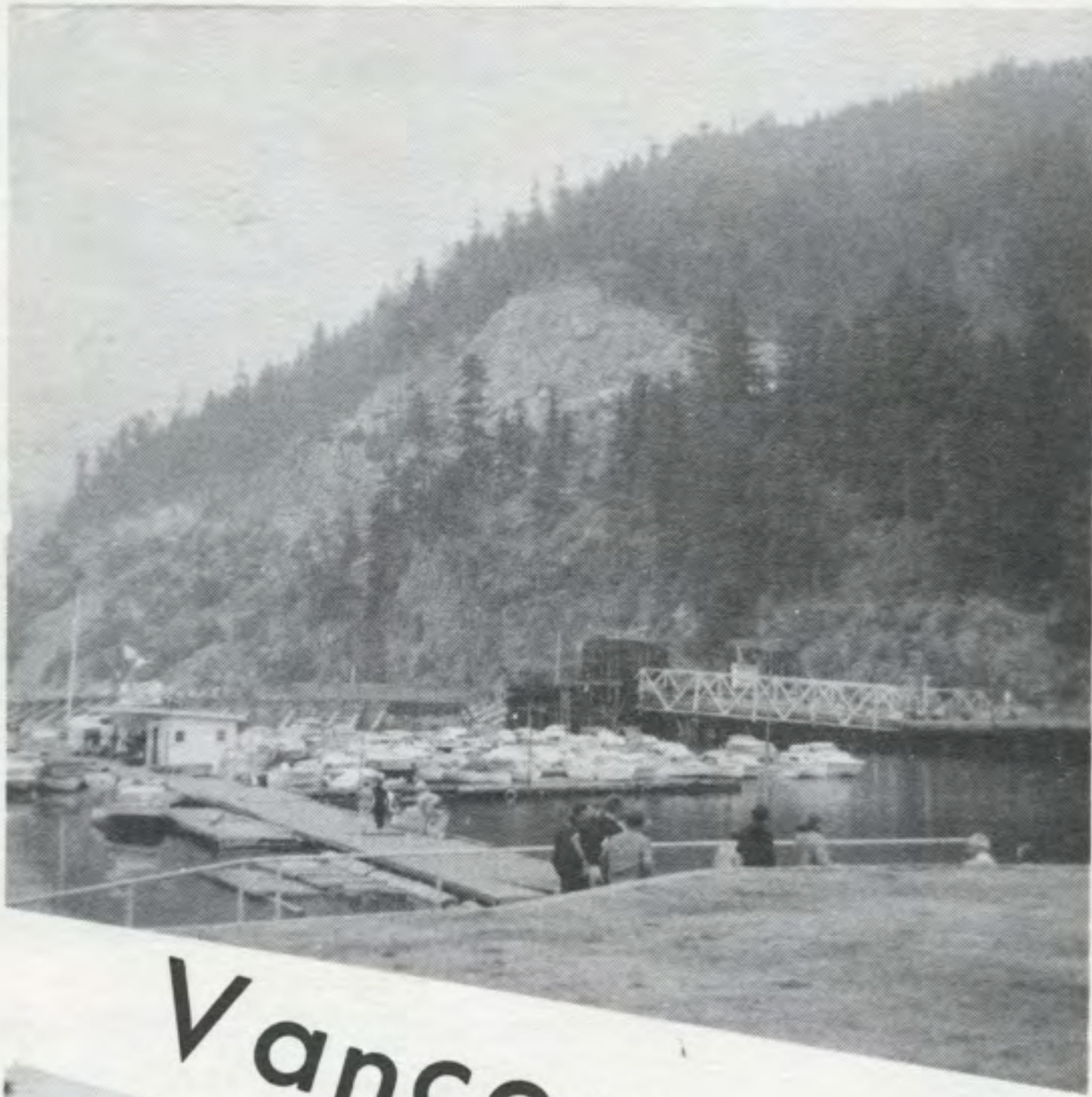
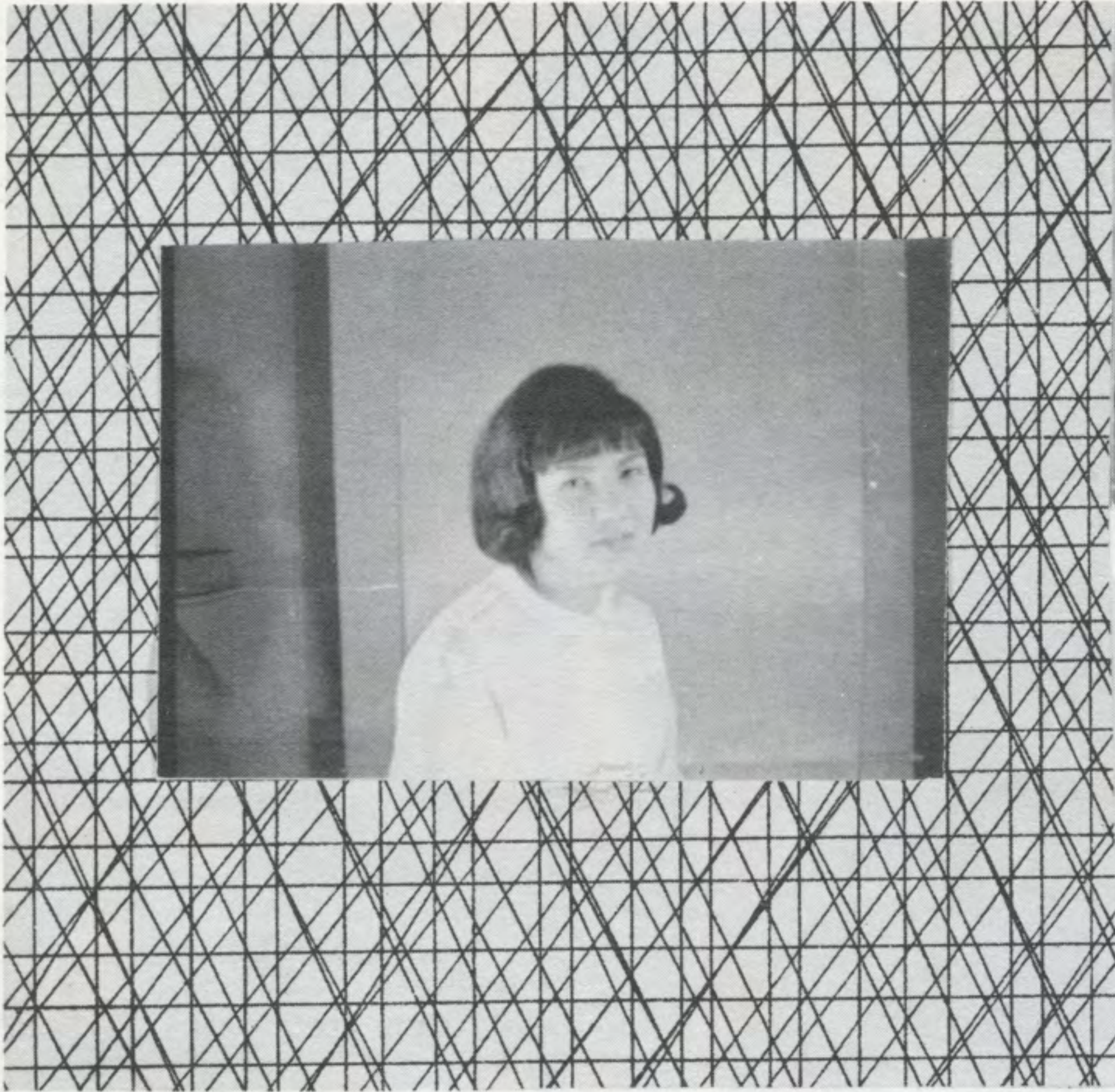


....so she threw me out, and here I am.

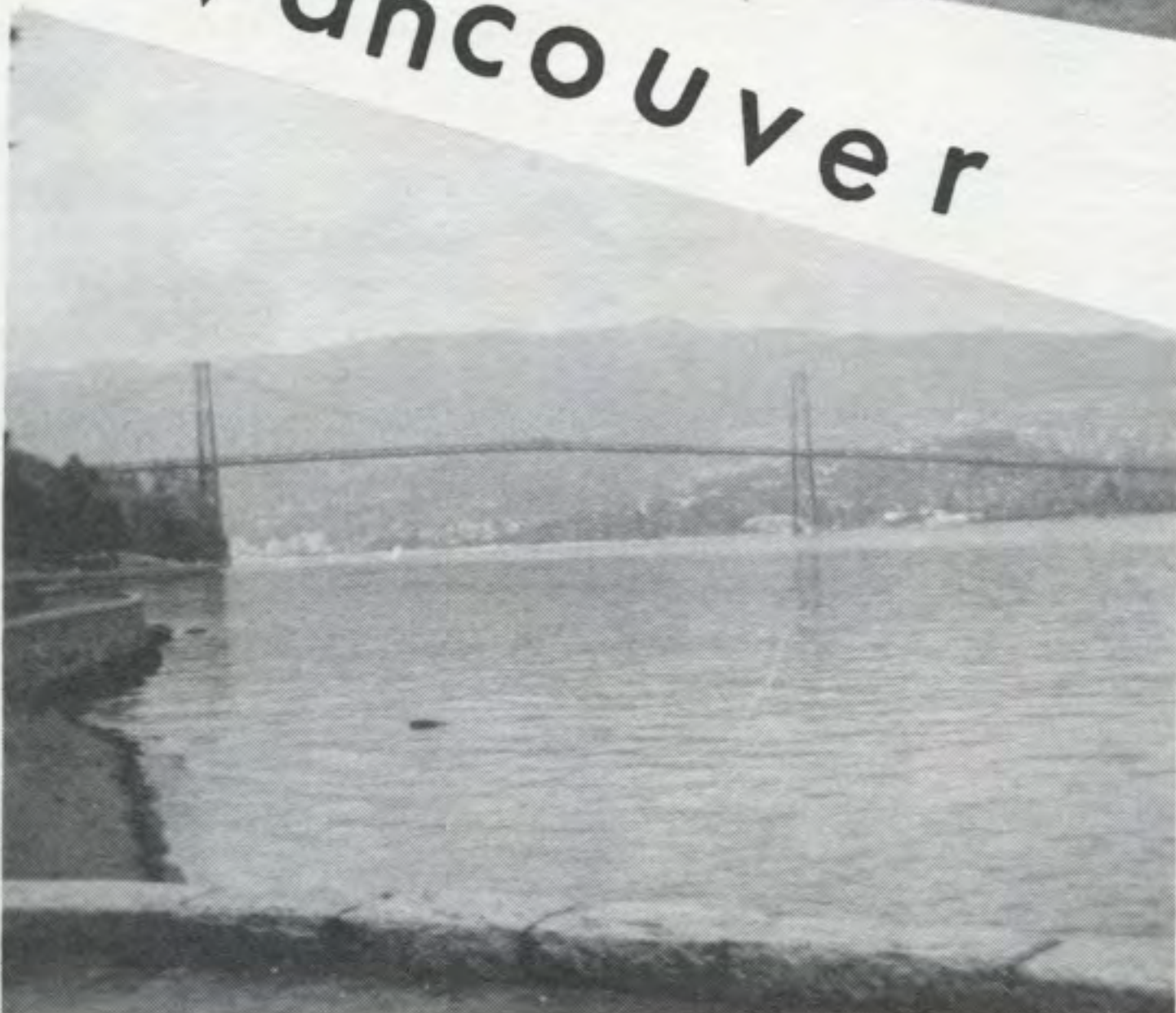


Say AHHH!





Vancouver





I was one of the four thousand fortunate students from all parts of Canada to be selected as a participant in the 1966 Student Exchange Program, co-sponsored by the Manitoba Centennial Corporation and National Commission. Besides being a participant I was a representative of Assiniboia Indian Res. School.

I was assigned to Unit 89 leaving Winnipeg July 10th for Montreal in "La province de Quebec". The day before my departure, I met my escorts, Mr. and Mrs Chambers from Neepawa, and twenty-three boys and girls who were to be my Companions. At the meeting the exact time of departure and other details concerning the trip were forwarded to us. Among these present at the meeting were our parents. We were given our "Centennial Traveller" bags, tam o'shanters, and Red River Carts to give to our French parents in Montreal. We also had to pay a small fee of one dollar per student, to cover for Accidental Death and Dismemberment and Blanket Accidental Medical Reimbursement

After a sleepless night because of my excitement my aunt and uncle drove me to the C.N.R. Station at six-thirty Sunday morning. As usual the train was late and while waiting for it, I started to know some of the boys and girls and found them to be very friendly. Being the only Indian in the group, I was at first lost but I soon got acquainted to them and looked forward to knowing them better. Finally the train arrived; since we were all in the same coach we got familiar with another quite quickly. An hour on the train broke the ice and soon we started singing and playing games.

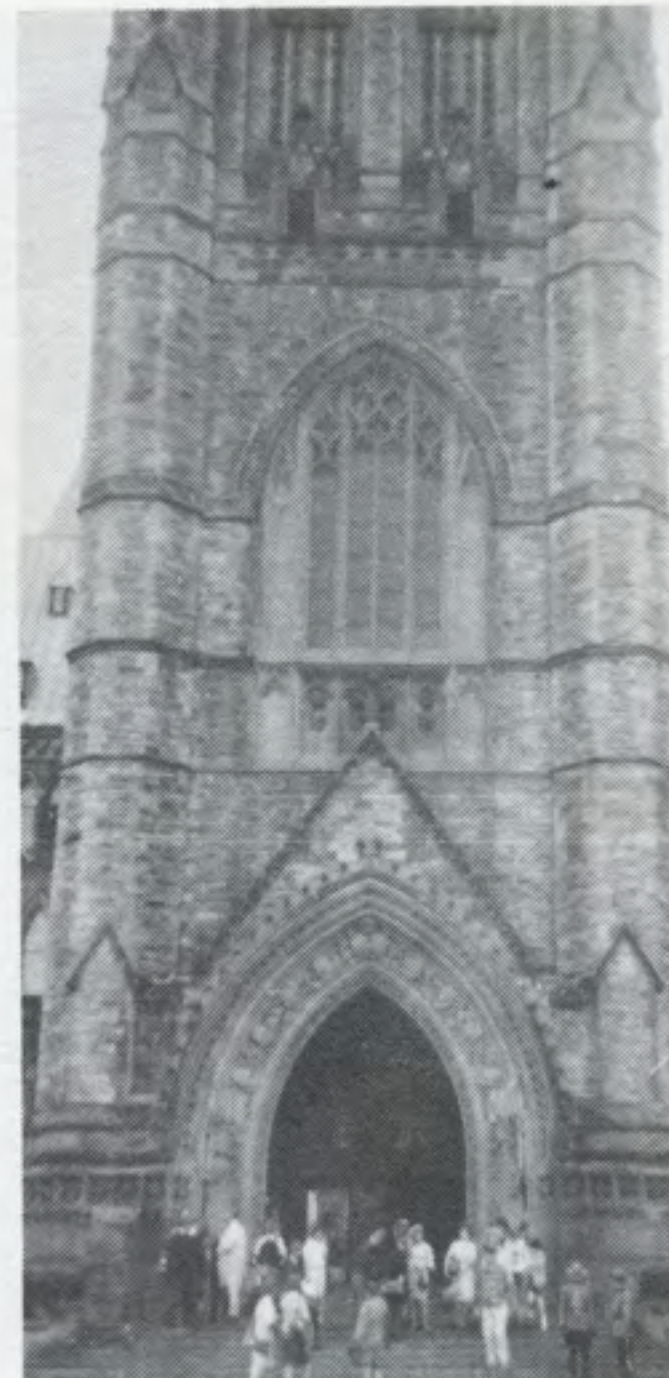
Upon our arrival in Montreal at four fifteen in the afternoon (4:15) our escorts from "La province de Quebec" were awaiting. After an exchange of introductions and greetings my new French parents are Jean Yves Bisson, my billeting student took me to their six-room apartment. The funny thing about these apartments is that they have stairs outside-right down from the side walk. (There are no stairs inside).

The following day, July 12th, Tuesday, Jean Yves and I joined the other students at a school in Christopher Columbus Street. First we visited "Ville Ste. Helene" where Expo 67 is to be held. Unfortunately none of the pavilions were completed. After that, we watched the locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway at work. The guide told us that the traffic is never stopped when ships are passing through the locks. There are two bridges, their names I forget, one would elevate a portion of the bridge and let the ship pass by, while the second one keeps the traffic going. When the ship is nearing the other bridge it operates like the first one, thus allowing the ship to pass by; the first one closes letting the traffic continue. Towards noon we were taken to the "Oratoire Saint-Joseph du Mont-Royal" where we had a delicious lunch. After visiting the huge basilica we left for the Borval International Airport-What a huge place! It is almost a city by itself. being so near to the airport, we visited Air Canada's Headquarters.

On July 13th, Wednesday, we left for Quebec City where we spent two days at a retreat house called Ville St. Vincent. After having had dinner at the new Laval University, my friend, Brian, and I played pool in the men's residence. Later in the afternoon, we visited the Art Gallery, Ste-Anne-de-Beaupre, Chateau Fronteau, Notre-Dame-des-Victoires, and the St. Louis gate. The latter forms part of the Enclosing Wall of a total length of a mile and a half, encircling the Old Quebec. Towards evening we witnessed the colourful ceremonies which was the retreat of tattoo (p.m.) by the Royal 22nd Regiment at "La Citadelle". We did not see the changing of the guards because it is done in the morning. We were allowed to visit the old Quebec where the streets are narrow and you find hundreds of painters with their paint brushes ready to paint any customer. The following day, we visited the Parliament Buildings; the guide showed us the two houses of the government and explained everything. You see Quebec is the only province in the Dominion that has a bicameral government. We were delighted at the sight of such beautiful art at the Quebec Museum. After a short ride on the ferry Louise-Joliet, to the city of Levis we visited the "le Centre de biologie de la Province" where we had lunch and towards sundown we crossed the near-by Quebec Bridge and headed back for Montreal.

On Friday, July 15th, we visited Place des Arts, University of Montreal, Chateau Ramsey, the city hall and Place Ville Marie. The latter is much similar to Winnipeg's Polo Park, only it must be close to three times as large - and all underground! Right above this shopping centre are forty to forty-seven storey buildings such as the Royal Bank Building.

Never the less, Saturday and Sunday were left to us. Bissons took me to Belmont Park Saturday night-an amusement park. We attended a dance there and I was spellbouded that most of songs sung by the band were in English. Then, on Sunday afternoon right after dinner, we went for a ride. We visited an Indian reserve, Caughnawags, population of about seven thousand. I was surprised to find that the Indians there were quite advanced. It had paved roads; it had its own elementary and high schools; and it also had its own hospital and fire department. We visited the Shrine of Kateri Tekakwitha which means "Lily of the Mohawks". Later, after talking to a few Indians I found out that most of them spoke English and French besides their native dialect which is Iroquois.



At last the final day of our centennial travel came to an end. It was hard to say "adieu" to the friendly French students whom I had quickly learned to love and respect, also to my French parents and most of all Jacques Yves Bisson! I have learned that the French Canadians are not like what you read about in the newspaper,

but they are the warmest and most hospitable people one can ever meet. Also, being able to talk over the problems with French-Canadians has helped to eradicate many false illusions and ignorant ideas about "La province de Quebec". I now realize that the residents of Quebec are fellow Canadians; and for Canada to remain one happy nation, there is greater need for understanding between the people of different provinces.

However, our centennial voyage was not quite yet over for, on July 19th, we arrived in the nation's capital, Ottawa. We all agreed that our visit to Ottawa was too short though we were very fortunate to make a twelve hour stop. This allowed us to visit the Parliament Building and climb up the Peace Tower and observe the city from there. Also, at the Parliament Buildings we visited one of the most important rooms- the Confederation Hall where all the important meetings are held. We also had the opportunity to visit the National Art Gallery, City Hall, Rideau Canal, Ottawa University, Carlton University, Laurier's house, and Chateau Laurier where we swam for two hours in an indoor swimming pool. At 7:15p.m. we said good-bye to our guides and headed for Winnipeg. Thus the end of the most memorable trip of my life came to an end, but the close friendship I had made with my companions will never come to an end.

In conclusion I can only say that words are insufficient to express my sincere gratitude to Rev. Fr. Robidoux, Manitoba Centennial Corporation, National Centennial Commission, Department of Indian Affairs, and last but not least my beloved parents, for having let me have the opportunity of seeing part of our great country, Canada, and for having a wonderful summer.

Robert J. Houle

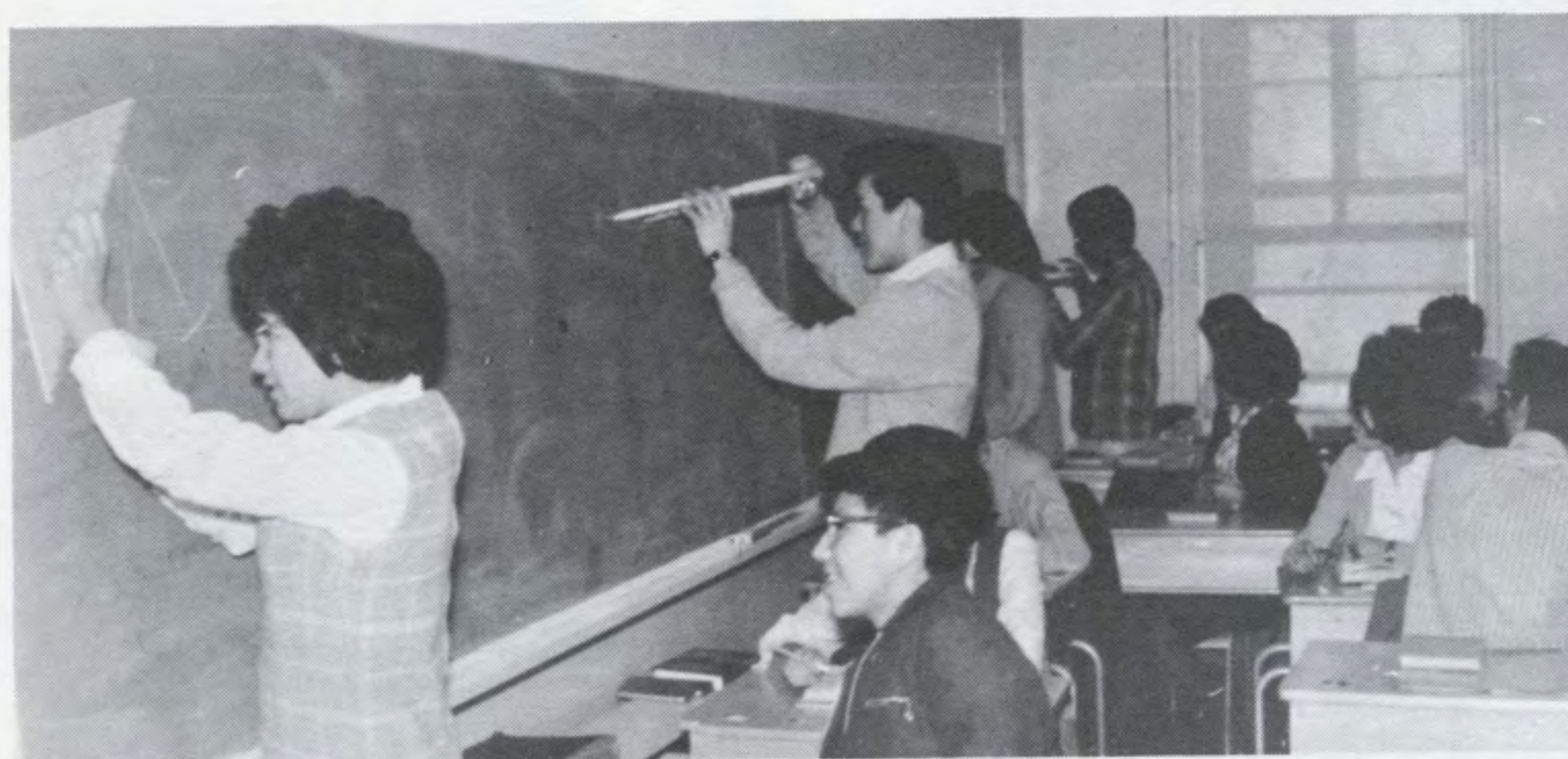




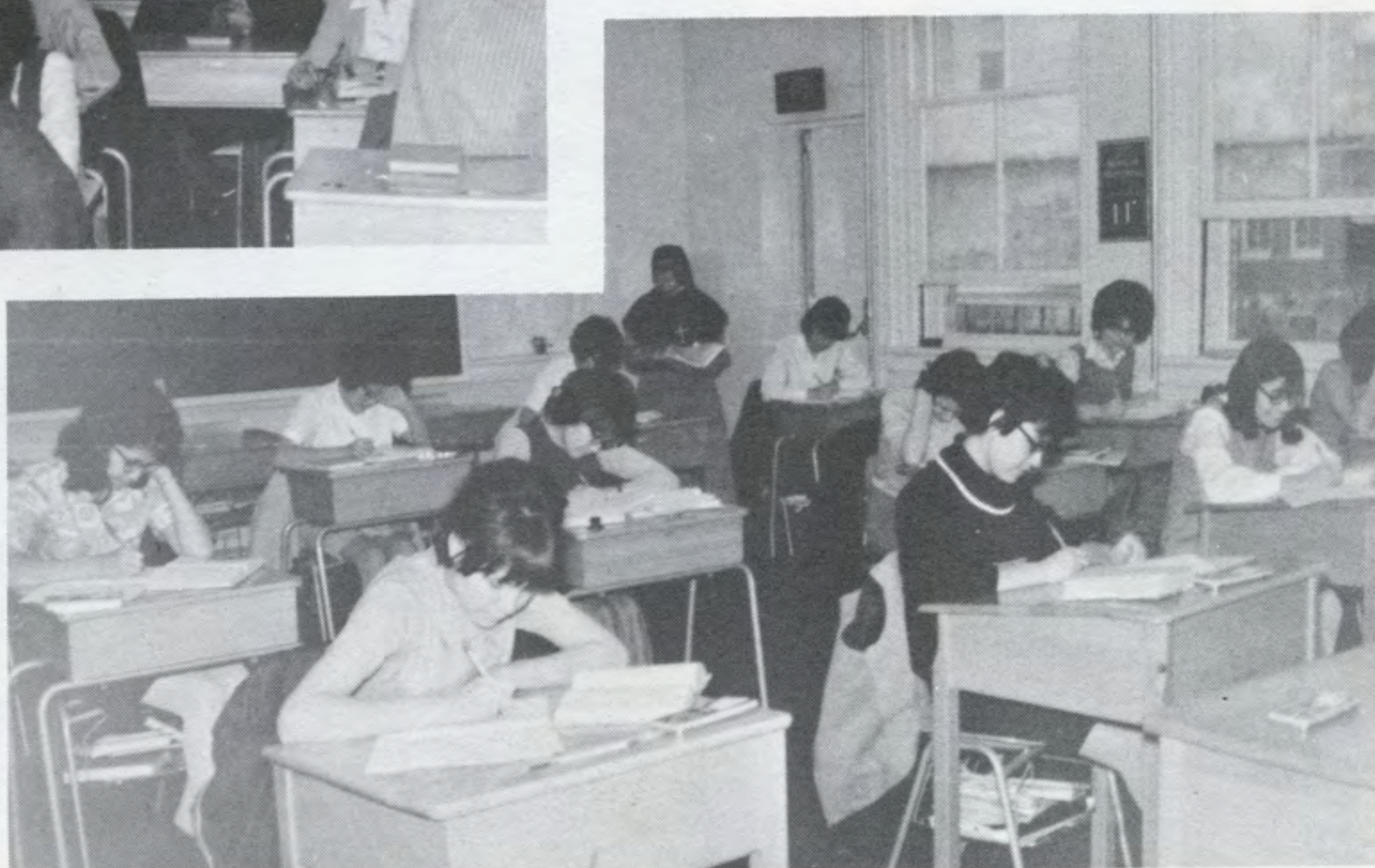
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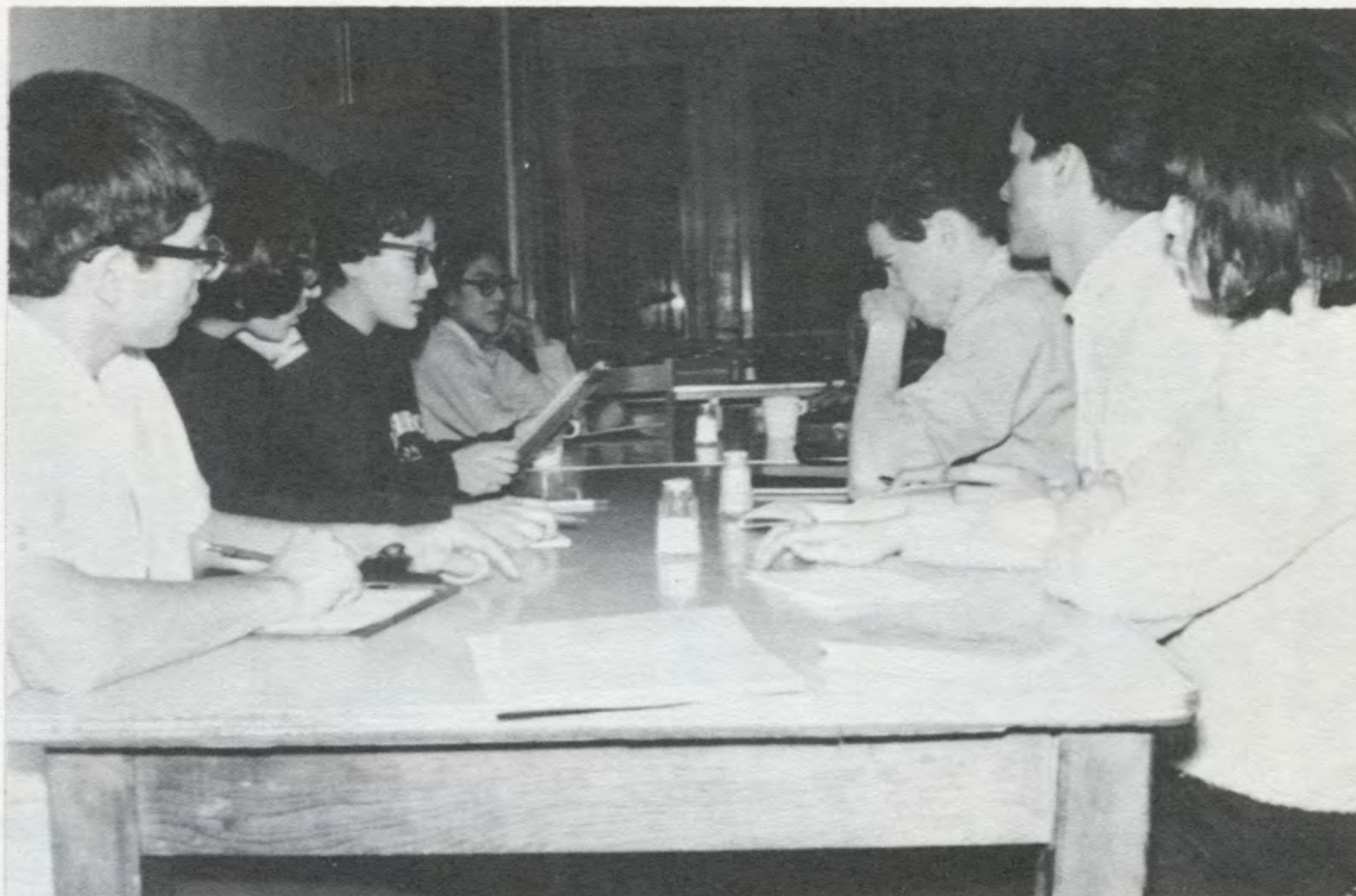


Mathematics



History

STUDENT COUNCIL

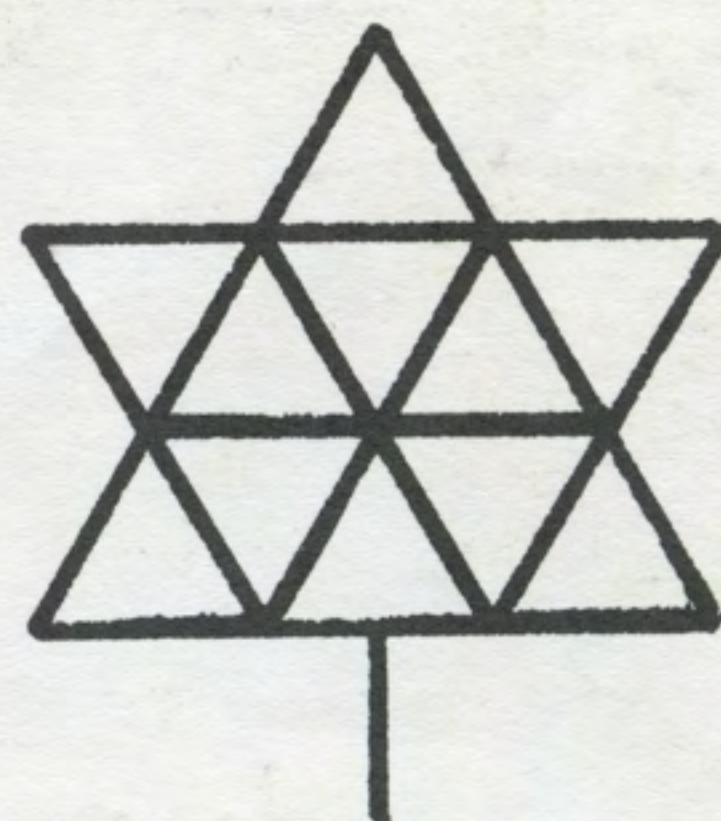


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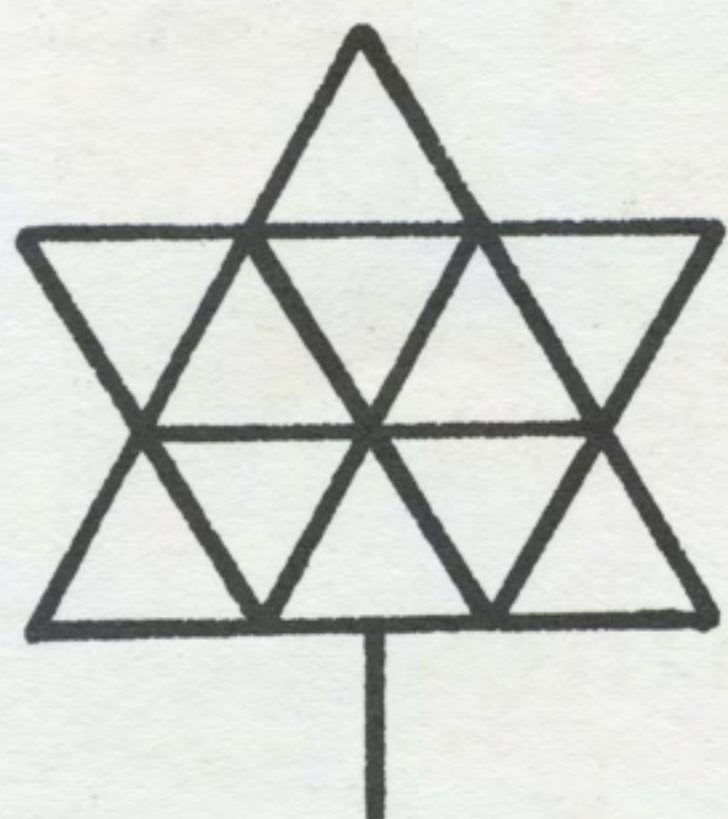
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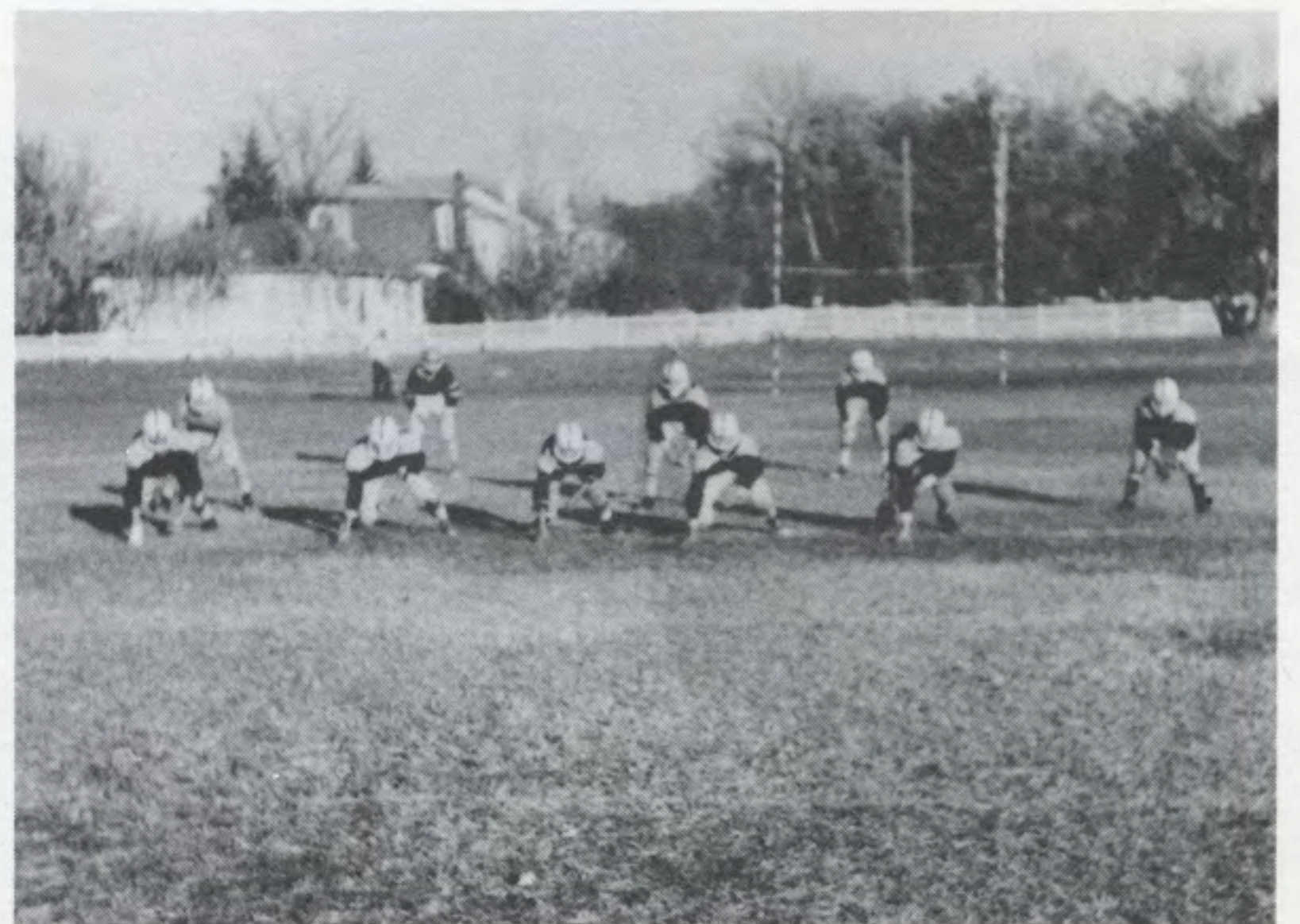


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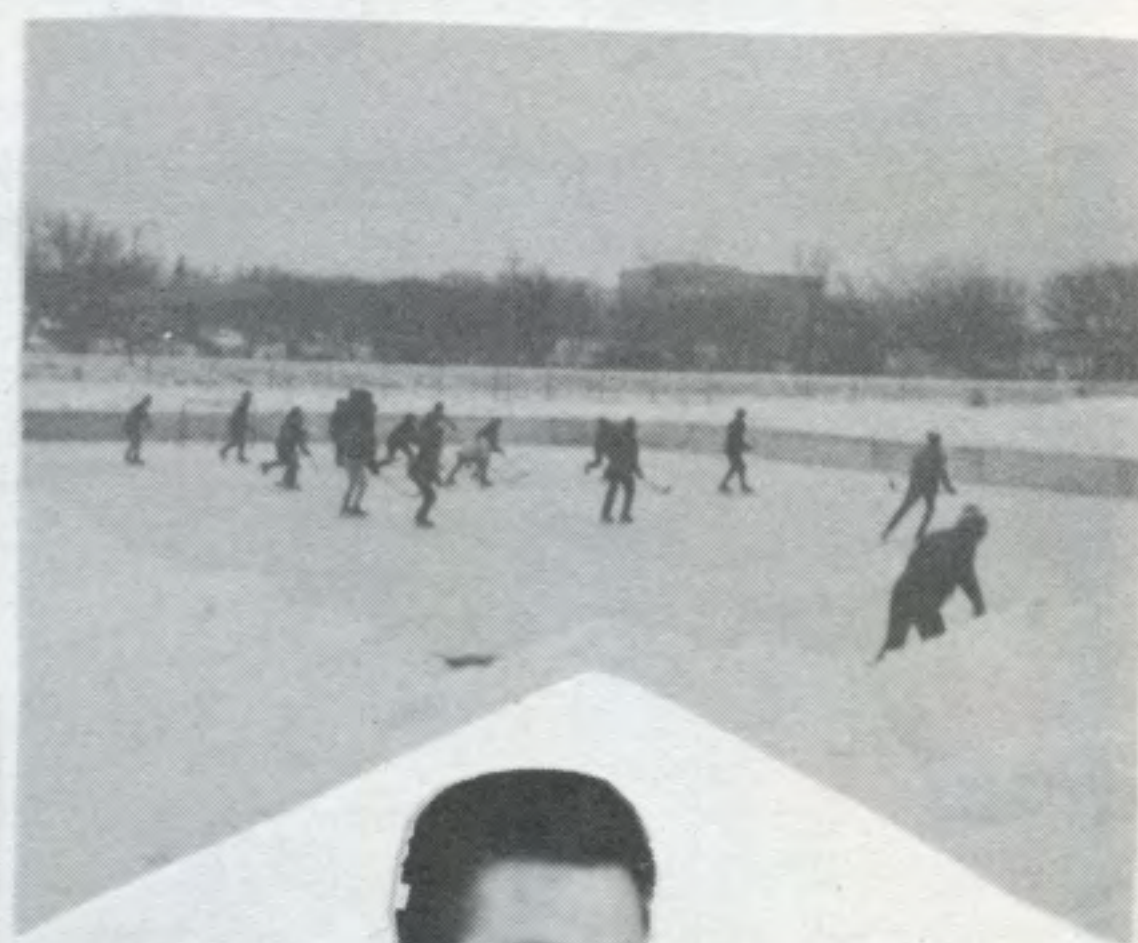




Football







HOCKEY



SPORTS

Sports are an essential part in our daily life here in Assiniboia. We participate in various activities throughout the year.

In the fall as soon as school opens the boys start training for football. We've had two teams competing with other school teams in the Football Leagues. There were also the Intramural Football teams at the same time.

With football there was volleyball but no Intramural volleyball. Both the boys and the girls took an active part in this sport. A team of ten boys placed 3rd out of 6 teams in a Volleyball Tournament at St. Paul's College. The girls placed 4th out of 7 teams in a strenuous Tournament at M.B.C.I.

We moved out of the Football and Volleyball season into one of Hockey and Basketball. Again each the boys and the girls had a Basketball team which participated in a High School Basketball League. The boys have three different hockey teams representing Assiniboia in three different Leagues. Again there are Intramural hockey teams.

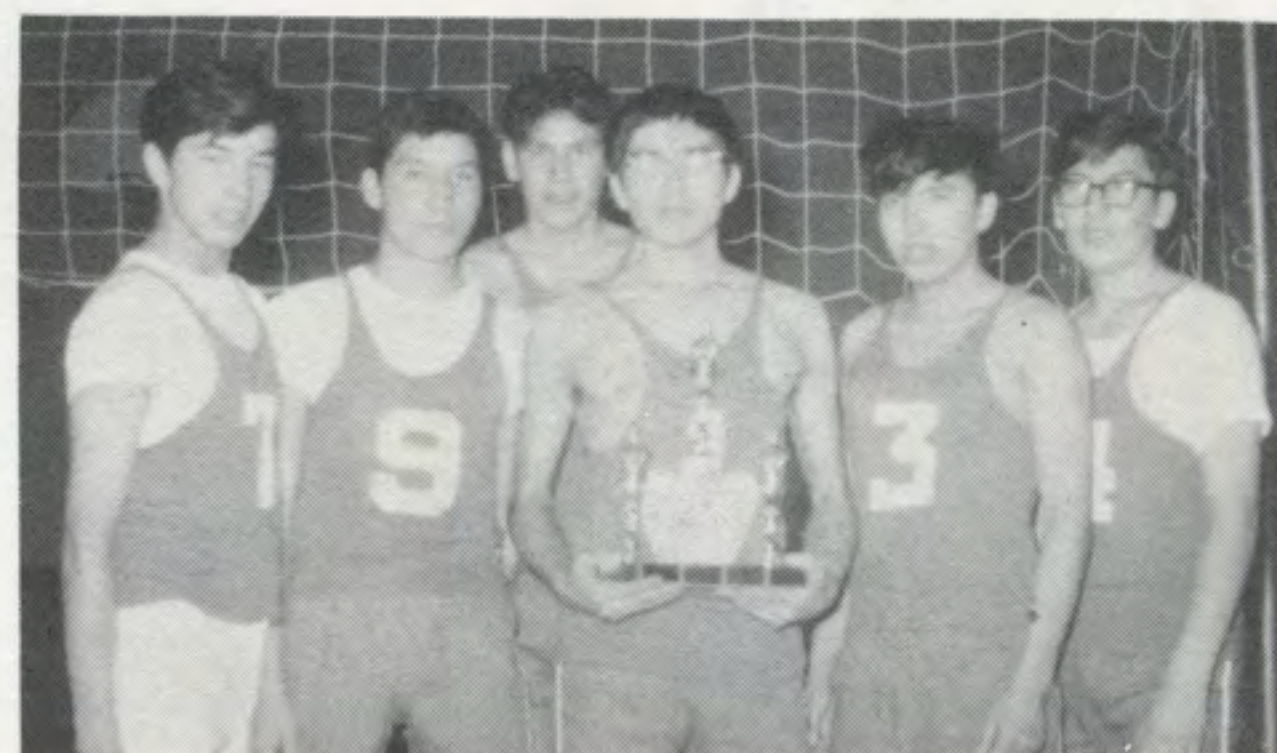
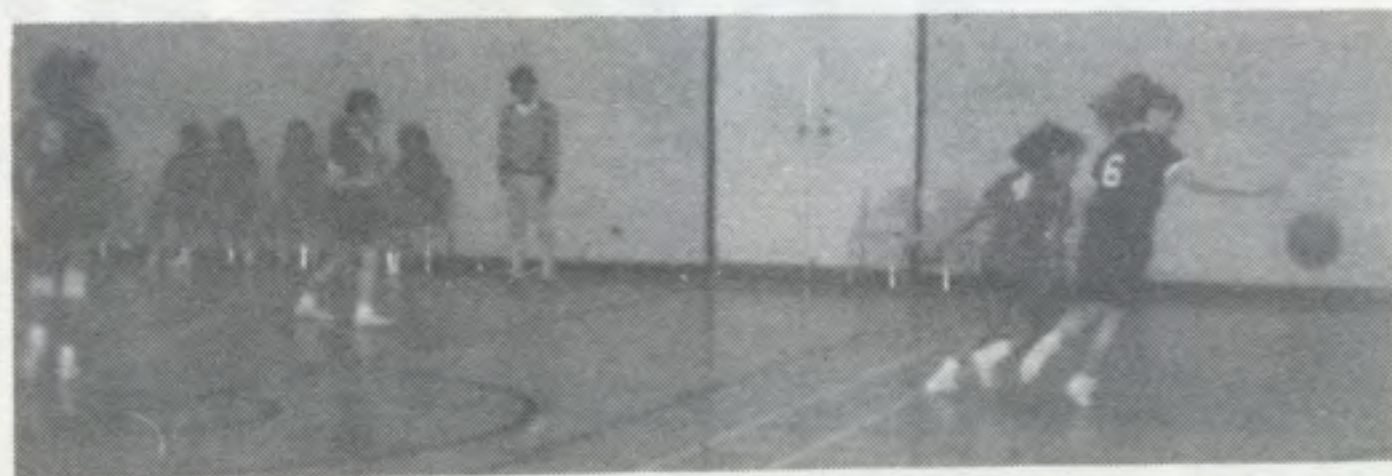
Along with spring comes bowling and Intramural bowling, in which everyone participates. This sport is not as strenuous as hockey, football or basketball.

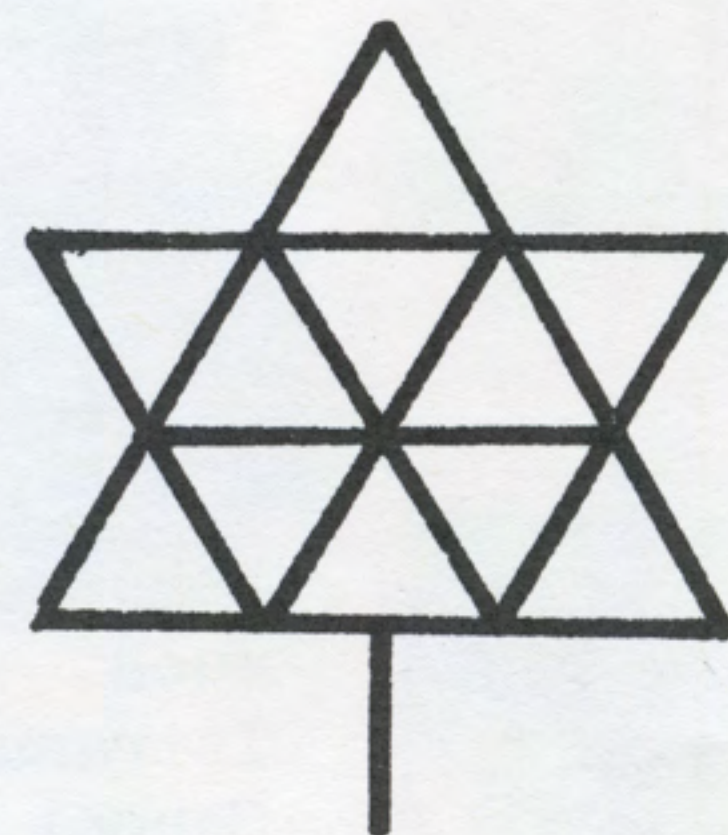
In May, when the field is dry enough, everyone goes out for Track and Field and all get a chance to compete in the different events. Some of these are pole-vaulting, for the boys, high jump shot-put and the races.

Last but not least is Baseball. Most of the boys and some of the girls enjoy this sport very much. Like any other major sport there will be Intramural teams but we will not be in any High School League because of the final exams.

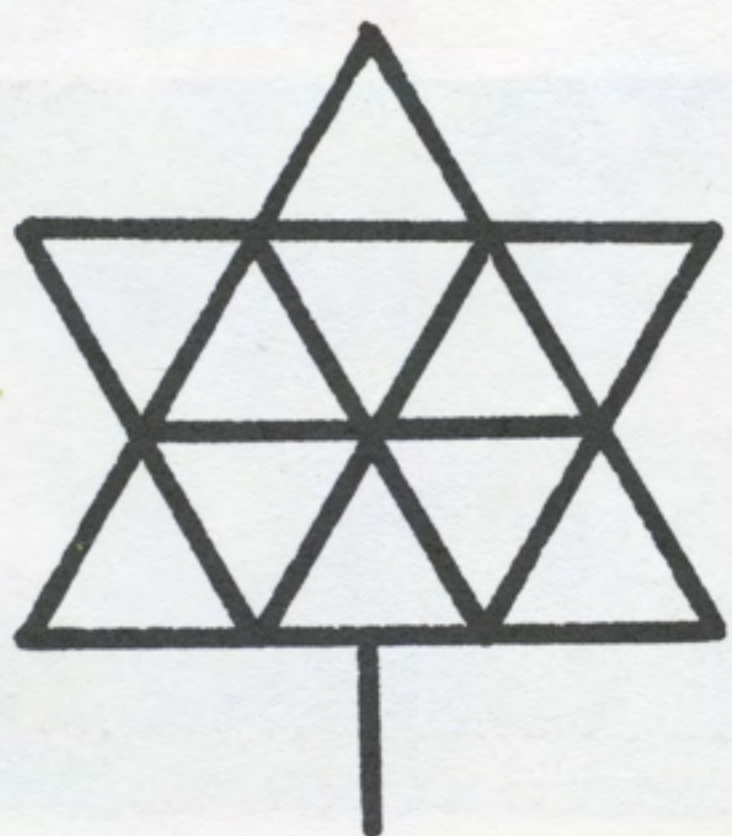
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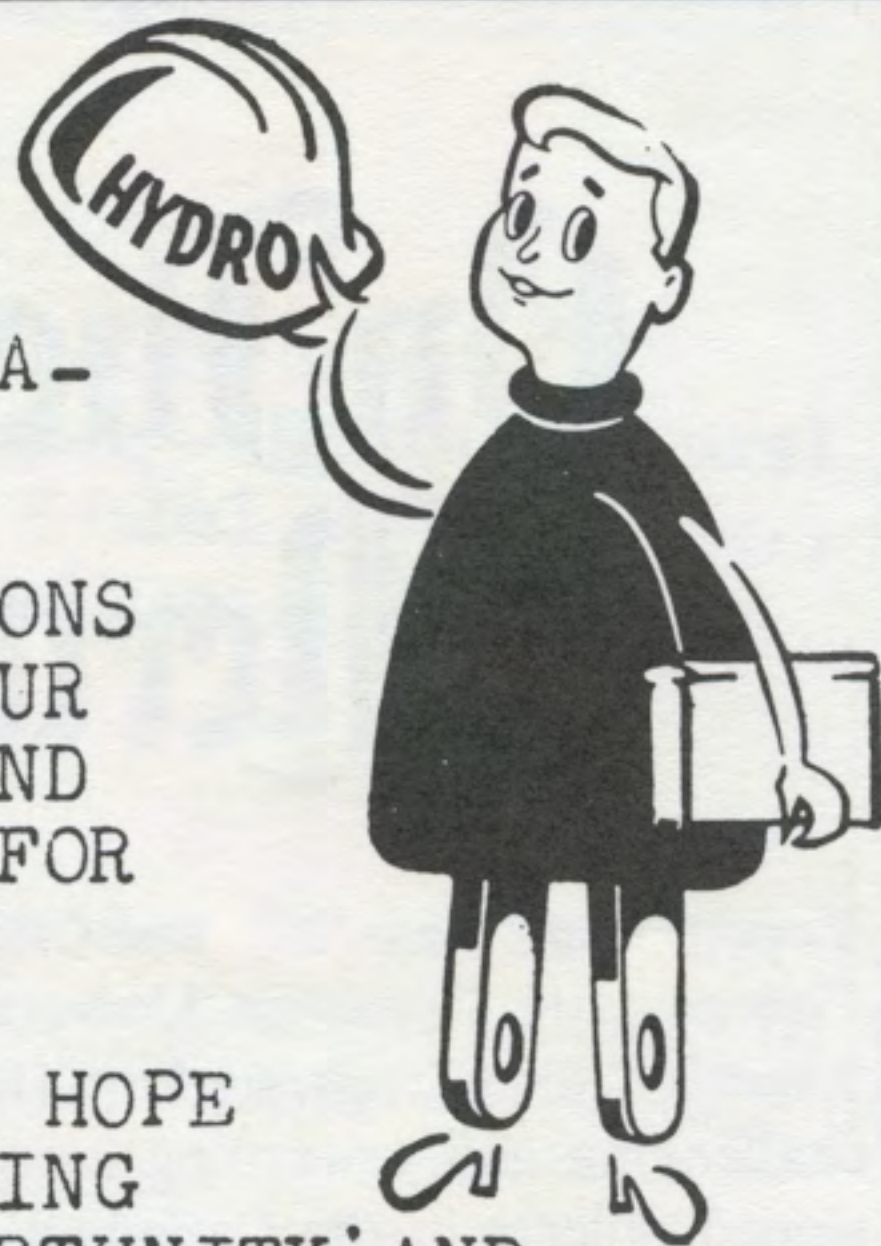
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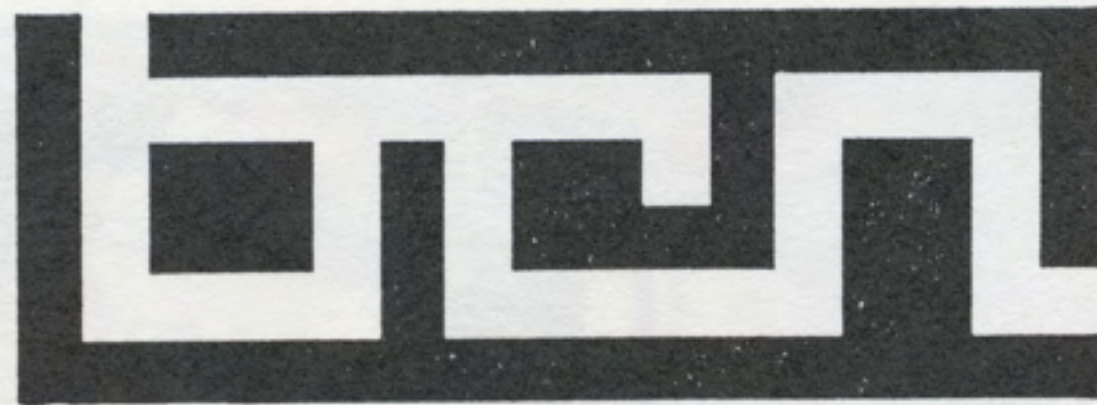


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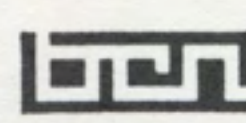
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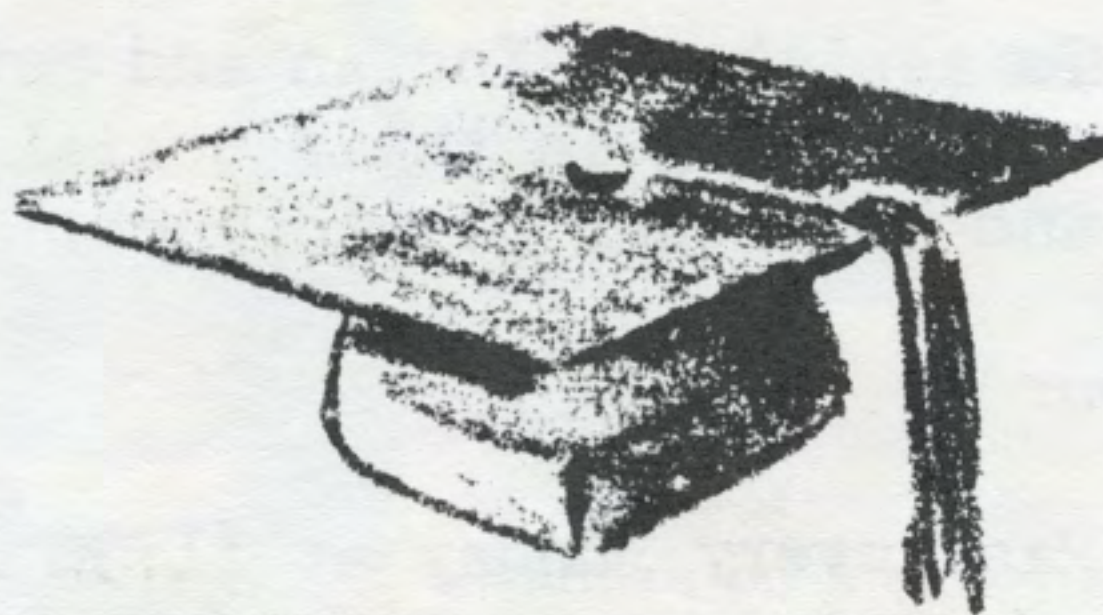
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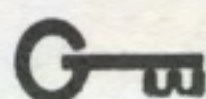
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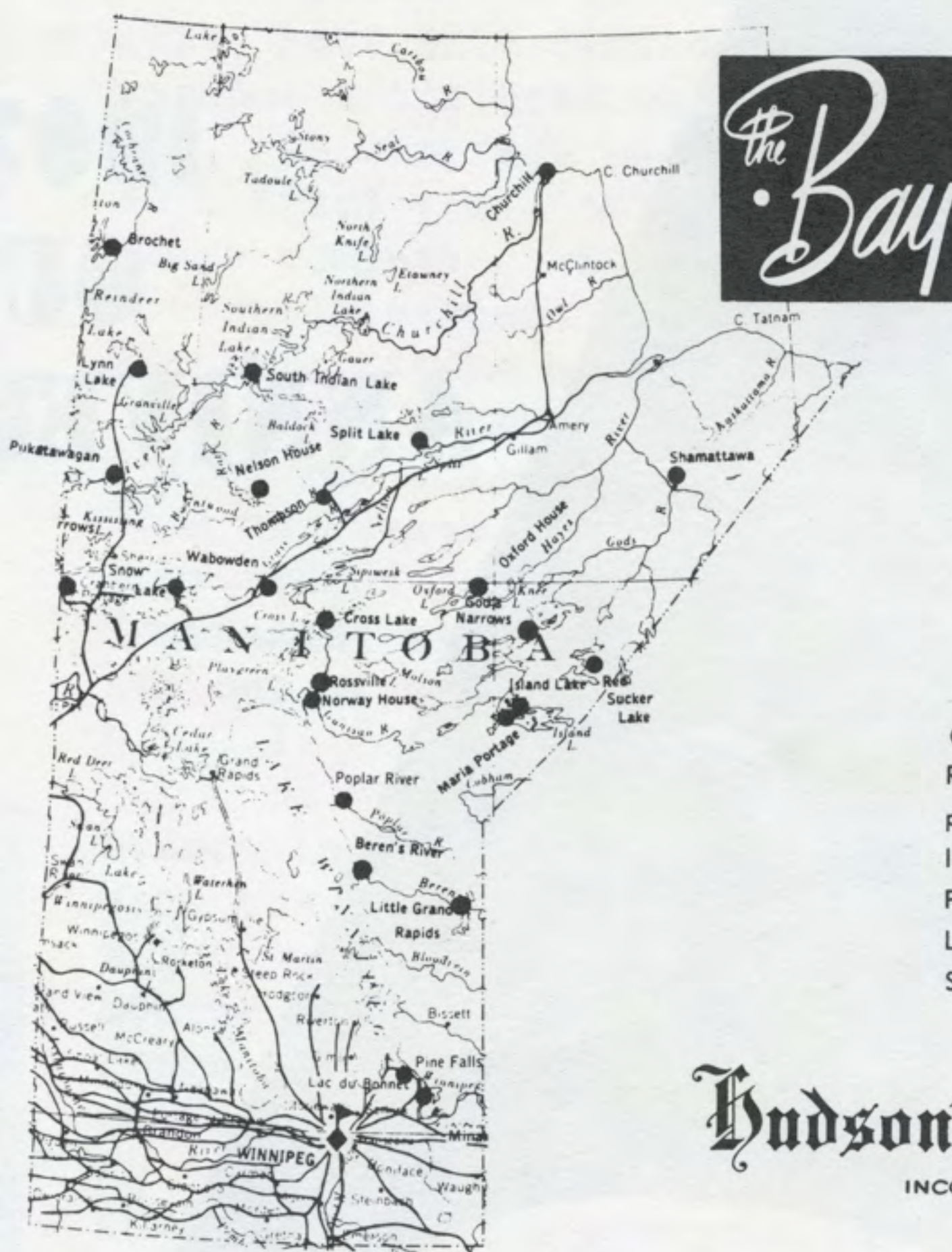
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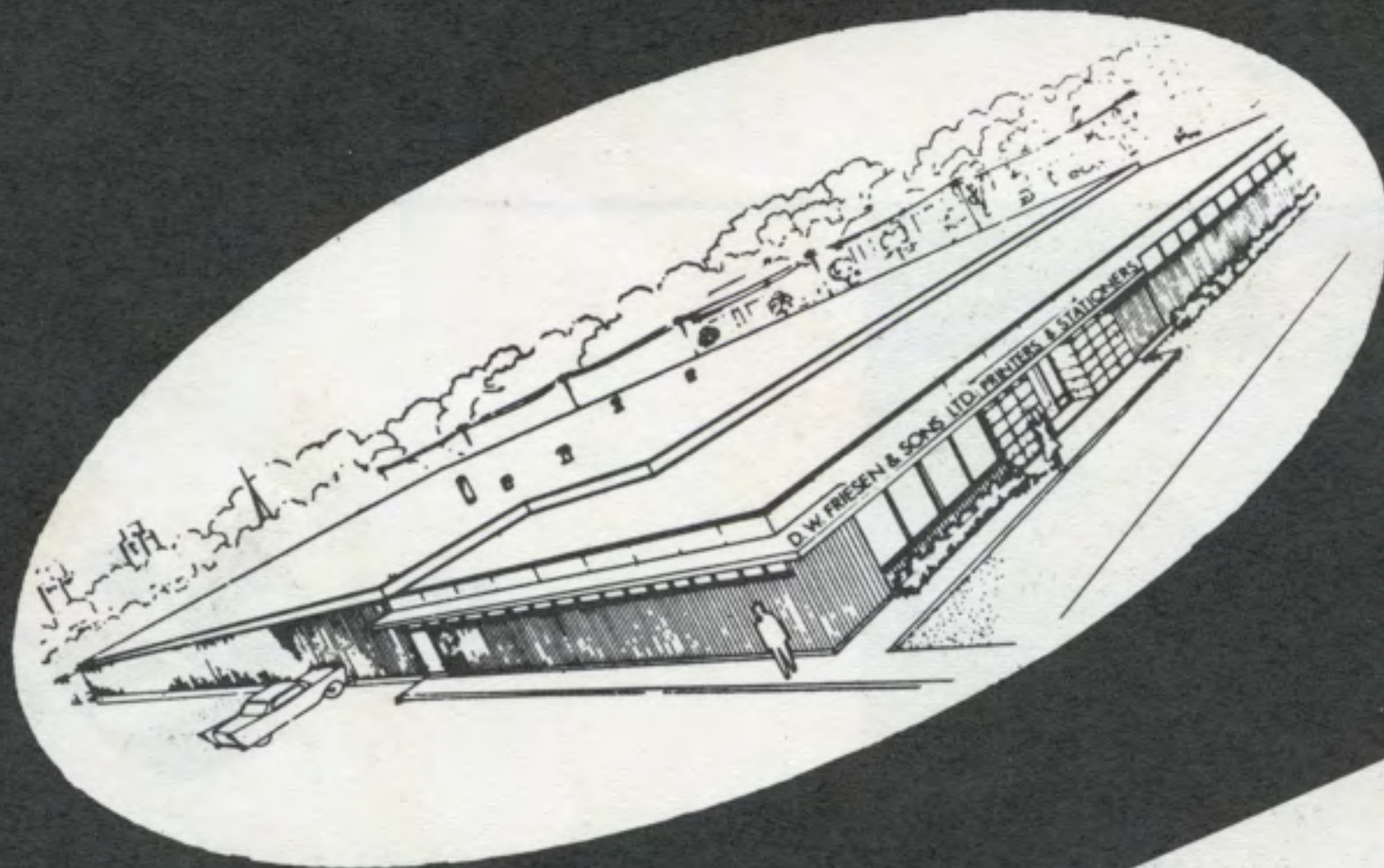


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