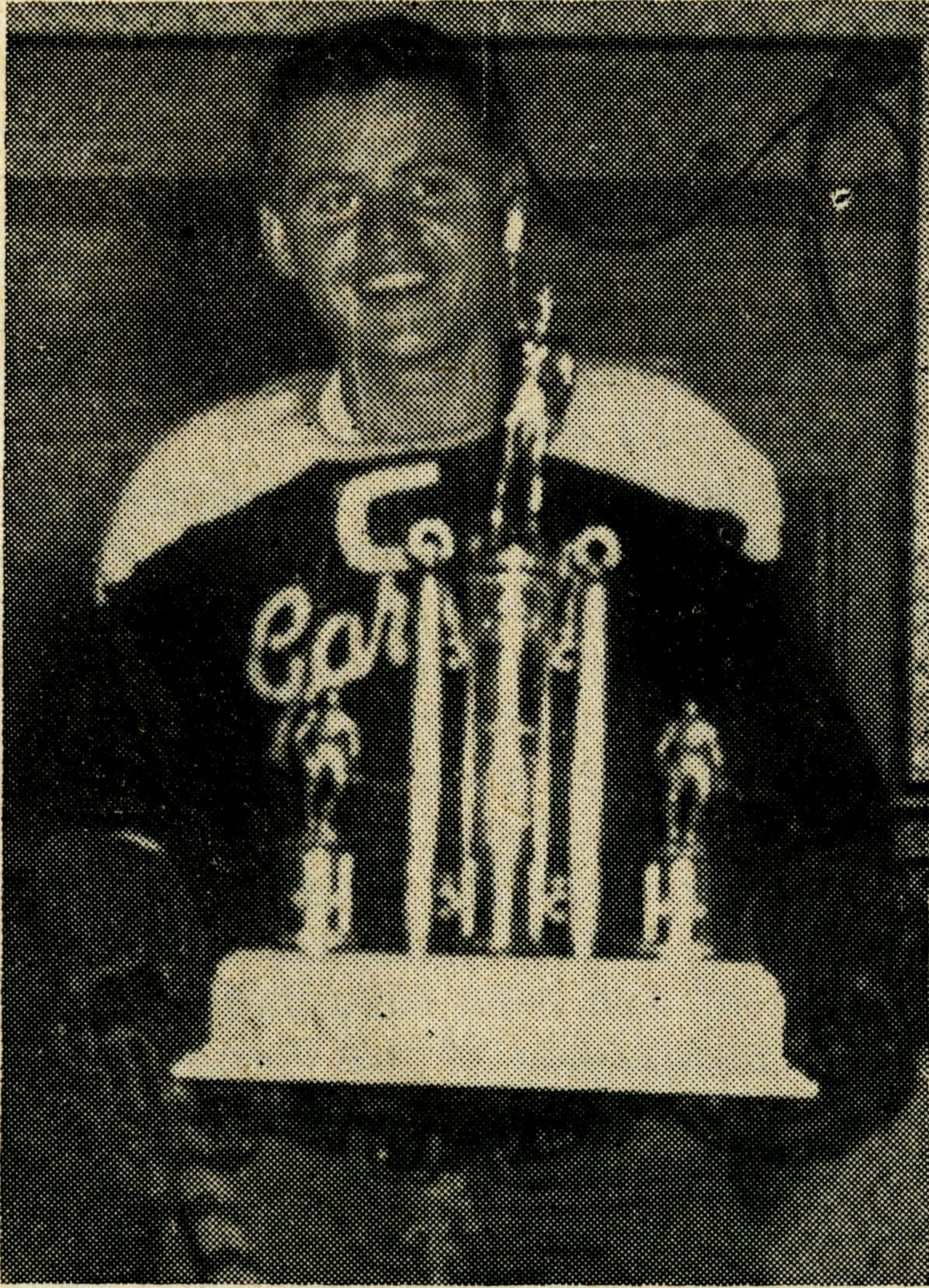


THE CLUB STAR

GARNIER RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
SPANISH, ONTARIO

Vol. VI. No. 2

March, 1952



Captain and Trophy

Dominic Contin, captain of the Juvenile team, whose brilliant playing and high scoring, sparked the team to victory.



ELI COMMANDA

popular student and athlete at Garnier
Graduated 1950. Killed in mine accident
at Wawa, Feb. 8. 1952. R.I.P.



North Shore Juvenile Champs 1951 - 52

THE CLUB STAR

A Monthly Bulletin

published by

GARNIER RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
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OFFICIAL OPENING OF ARENA

The senior boys did a splendid job of decorating the rink for the grand opening, February 3rd. The balconies and walls were decked with flags. The boys had painted huge colored stars on the ice surface. Huge black letters printed across the ice spelled "Welcome to Garnier". In the morning both schools formed a procession to the arena for the blessing. In the afternoon 1100 people from far and near gathered in the rink. The guests were introduced by Father Barry; they spoke briefly and in praise of the wonderful rink. In the exhibition of figure skating, Miss Salo and her troupe drew warm applause. Garnier won the hockey game from Blind River Juveniles, 6-5. It was a wonderful day and one that will long be remembered at Garnier.



SCHOOL SONG

We're all in the fight for the black and
the white;

For the black and the white means
Victory.

Let's all give a cheer for Garnier so
dear,

For the school that has ever been all
to me.

You can see our smoke signals lighting,

As we go on the warpath fighting,

Let's all sing and shout for the brave
who are out,

For the braves who are out for Victory.

We'll all do or die for Garnier's our cry,

For Garnier, we'll roll on to Victory.

From our wigwams we'll come racing

And our enemies we'll go chasing.

We're all in the fight for the black and
the white,

For the black and the white means
GARN-IER.

EASTER

For some people Easter means new clothes and they deck themselves out and parade before others. To students Easter means a holiday from class and homework and school. Children look forward eagerly to the bunnies and many colored eggs. Shopkeepers welcome Easter as a time when their sales go up. And everyone is happy at Easter time.

But to the Christian Easter means all these things and something much more. For them Easter is a pledge of a happiness that will never end.

The first Easter was a happy one for Mary when she saw her Son; it was a joyful day for the apostles when they saw their Master alive again; it was a glorious Easter for the early Christians for when Christ rose from the dead He proved that He was God. Easter should be a happy time for us for it commemorates our Lord's resurrection which is a pledge of our own resurrection to everlasting happiness if we keep His laws, make our Easter duty and keep from sin. God said so and He cannot be wrong. We should be grateful that Christ rose from the dead for it proves that He is God and will do everything He promised. Legend has it that on Easter morning the sun dances up and down and back and forth in the form of a cross in sheer delight. A friend of God is a happy person. If you try to be His friend you will be happy all the time. It will always be Easter in your heart.

A WORD OF THANKS

To you people of Spanish for your constant, true and loyal support of the Juvenile team. You helped in no small measure to bring the trophy home. In the final game in Blind River you outnumbered the Blind River supporters as you made the rafters ring with your cheers. Those cheers perked up the players to add more goals to the score. To you Mr. Webb, to Mr. Art St. Denis, to Vic Solomon and to Father McElligott a special thank you for driving the team to the Sault to play the Soo Rapids. Sorry we didn't win; we tried our best.

To you Pat Marrin our sincerest thanks for so cheerfully and efficiently handling the referee job at all our games.

GARNIER JUVENILES, CHAMPIONS

On Tuesday, February 26th, the Garnier Juveniles defeated Blind River to win the championship and to bring Spanish the beautiful juvenile hockey award, the Lincoln trophy

The game was one of the hardest, fastest and nicest games seen along the Shore in years. It was the finals; two out of three games Blind River had forfeited the first game on Sunday afternoon. They were determined that there should be a third game and Garnier was equally determined that this would be the final game.

From the very first whistle both teams were in action. The Garnier pucksters gained control of the puck and kept it behind the Blind River blue line for a full minute. Boyer, Savard, Leclair made a fast break-away and netted the first goal for Blind River. It was only a matter of minutes till Jim Norton, unassisted, shot the puck from the side and tucked it away in the upper left hand corner of the net. Dominic received the puck from Bonaparte and tallied another score for Garnier. Jacques assisted by Boyer tied the score and Jacques assisted by Savard gave Blind River the lead. Garnier's first line went into action and in four minutes and forty-two seconds Contin scored twice assisted by Manitowabi and Manitowabi scored once assisted by Contin. Blind River three, Garnier five.

In the second period Blind River tied the score Boyer scored assisted by Leclair and Jacques scored assisted by Boyer.

The game was tense as the two teams went into the third period; the score tied at five-five. Forty seconds after the game started Contin scored a neat shot unassisted. In quick succession Jacques assisted by Boyer and Boyer alone gave Blind River that important extra goal. For five full minutes both teams moved up and down the ice; they passed their way into the goalies but just couldn't score. At the ten minute mark, Contin, Manitowabi and Bonaparte moved down the ice. Manitowabi passed the puck back to Sunday who passed to Bonaparte for

a score. For another five minute period the two teams battled it out and again and again the crowd came to their feet as the teams moved towards the nets. At 15.12 Contin made a quick breakaway, changed hands to shoot and the puck rattled the net behind Lynch, the Blind River goalie. Thirty-eight seconds later Contin unassisted gathered up a loose puck in front of the net and burned it past the goalie to give Garnier a margin of two goals. The last four minutes saw no let-up in the play.

There was no point in the game where you could say the game belonged to one team or the other. Both teams fought with all their might to win.

The stars for Blind River were defenceman Savard, Jacques the right wing, Boyer who played centre and at times right wing and defence. Stars for Garnier were Contin, Manitowabi and Bonaparte. Dominic played a superb game in setting up plays and scoring. Defencemen Sunday and McGregor played outstanding games. Ronnie Jacobs did an excellent job in the nets.

At the end of the game Norm Solomon, vice-president of the North Shore League presented the Lincoln trophy to Dominic Contin, captain of the Garnier team.



The Juvenile team played thirty-five games. They played home and home games with Massey, Espanola, Blind River, Wikwemikong, West Bay, McKerron; they played the Soo Red Wings and Spanish Village. To list the scores would be tiring; to give even a short write-up of each game would take up a couple of editions of the Club Star. The Garnier team lost ten games but they won twenty-five.

Mr. Schnurr divided the small boys into two teams, the Braves and the Warriors. He coached the two teams. They played every Saturday afternoon and Monday afternoon against the Village teams; they played the Boy Scouts, Massey Separate School, Massey Public School. They played Massey during the carnival there. Credit goes to Mr. Schnurr's coaching for they have not lost a game yet.

POW WOW ICE CAPADES

On March 19th St. Joseph's and Garnier Schools combined to present the Pow-Wow Ice Capades. Forty maidens and warriors dressed in full Indian regalia danced the various dance formations. A massed chorus of seventy joined in the songs of the carnival. The ice surface had been converted into an Indian village complete with wigwams and totem poles.

The story portrayed by the pow-wow is this simple legend. At the spring season of the year the snow god forced to relinquish his control over the earth must be placated before retiring to the North. Each year the Apache Indians gather in pow-wow in some village for this event. The pow-wow consists of dancing and singing and the accomplishing of some feat pleasing to the god.

San Carlos is the scene of this pow-wow and by ancient tribal custom the village must be vacated before the dance begins. Princess Laughing Water, Shirley Cooco, led the girls of St. Joseph's School into the village for the dance of arrival; Prince Running Deer, Ronnie Jacobs led the boys from Garnier. The warriors form a circle in the centre of the village and dance the war-dance complete with whoops, and shouts and yells. Then the maidens join them to go through the famous Tribal Dance and the Trail Waltz.

The dance is interrupted by messenger Wayne Delormier who asks permission for the cowboys from Rio Grande to participate in the celebration. Chief Wing, Gordon Manitowabi, asks the opinion of the warriors and they grunt their approval. To the encampment come the cowboys led by Dominic Contin. While the cowboys sing Empty Saddles, and Wagon Wheels and Buffalo Gals and Red River Valley, the warriors and maidens dance various dance formations.

Then messenger Frank Abel asks approval for an Irish troupe to join in the pow-wow. While they sing Peggy O'Neil, The Irish Washerwoman. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, the Kerry Dancers keep perfect time in dance. A group of girls dance to perfection a Ukrainian folk dance. The maidens and warriors watch this group and approve.

Throughout the pow-wow, lurking behind trees and in the shadows is the villain, Chief Bear, Bill Kinoshameg. He pursues the princess with bow and arrow and several times he is warded off by the prince and other maidens and warriors. Towards the end of the pow-wow the princess is skating alone at her leisure. Of a sudden from nowhere the villain makes a mad dash after the princess. He chases her around the ice and slips when he is about to overtake her. As quick as a flash she draws her knife and scalps the villain. The other maidens close in on the princess and lift her victorious on high, scalp in one hand, knife in the other. The warriors form a circle around the outside and bending low and drawing themselves to their full height and flinging their arms wide they dance the Scalp Dance which brings the pow-wow to a close, for the god has been placated.

In the intermission there was a demonstration for family allowance when fifteen youngsters on skates followed their parents onto the ice. Clowns clowned. Cows (a mite wobbly) and horses made their appearance. Gordon Manitowabi performed admirably in the art of trying to milk a cow; Jimmy King was the lasso; Norton and Whiteduck gave an excellent version of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen. Teddy Johnston sang beautifully, "In the Garden Where the Praties Grow."

Warriors: J. Bonaparte, P. Armstrong, Bob Sunday, V. Commanda, J. Norton, Terry Jacobs, C. McComber, Emmett Chiblow, A. McGregor, A. Nadjiwan, Ken Nadjiwan, Tim Daybutch, Victor Day, Bill Boyer, Henry Dominic. Cowboys: Gilbert Whiteduck, Teddy Johnston, Lloyd Commanda, Ominika, Mickey Jacobs, Gordon Corbiere, M. Daybutch, Albert Bonaparte.

Maidens: Rita Cooco, G. Kitchikeg, S. McGregor, L. Andrews, O. McGregor, C. McComber, R. Jocko, J. A. Trudeau, G. Cooper, L. King, S. Omega, E. Dokis, L. Jocko, M. Nahwagabe, J. Trudeau.



EASTER HOLIDAYS

Holidays start at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday, April 9th.

Classes are resumed at 9.00 a.m. on Monday, April 21st.