

* Published by*** o the most difficult "run" to *

* ***THE GARNIER STAR o score. To this, with freshness *

* Editor-in-chief-Fr.W. Maurice,S.J. o and renewed vigour, and true to *

* Assistant-Editors- David Fox o the traditions of our schools, *

* Bernard Petahtegoose, Ron.Boyer o we bend our hopes and activities. *

* Larry Lavalley, Ignatius Kanasawe o For some of us, there is gradu- *

* Teddy Jacobs, Raymond Morrison, o ation, for more, promotion---- *

* Harry Jones, Wally May, o shining vistas in the not too *

* Glen Grenier, Mervin Bannon. o far distant future. *

* o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o So to all the students, *

* St. Charles Garnier o there is just the eternal mess- *

* Residential School o age of Easter - " having cast *

* Spanish----- Ontario o off the older vestures of decay *

EDITORIAL

* Mr.Jos.Sammon, o arrives, the newness, the spirit *

* B.A. o of Easter shall have carried us *

* 'Tis Easter time in the world! o forward one more progressive *

* sang the poet Arnold. So the earth o step, and if perchance a few of *

* will sing, the hearts and souls of o us may not top the classes - *

* men will sing; and all the world, o at least we did not "rust *

* animate and inanimate rejoices in o unburnished nor did fail to *

* the new birth of its fresh verdure. o shine in use". *

HIGH SCHOOL
 EASTER CLASS STANDINGS

* Grade 12- 1st- P. Johnston-79% *

* 2nd-B.Petahtegoose-71% *

* Grade 11 -1st- B. McCue - 75% *

* 2nd- B.Lavalley - 73% *

* Grade 10 - 1st-A. Hardy - 75% *

* 2nd-J. Hare - 70% *

* Grade 9 - 1st- H. Jones - 70% *

* 2nd- A. Goodleaf-69% *

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* So it is at Garnier, here o *

* under the soft lift of the pines, o *

* and the gentle zephyrs from the o *

* Spanish River, all our fears, all o *

* our discouragements and annoyances o *

* in daily routine, in classrooms, in o *

* sports are being cast away. Before o *

* most of us lies the "home stretch". o *

Looking Back over the Winter of 1955 -with- Myrna Legarde (IX)

As the March winds gently blow spring towards us, I cannot help but look back at the very interesting winter I've spent at St. Joseph's School.

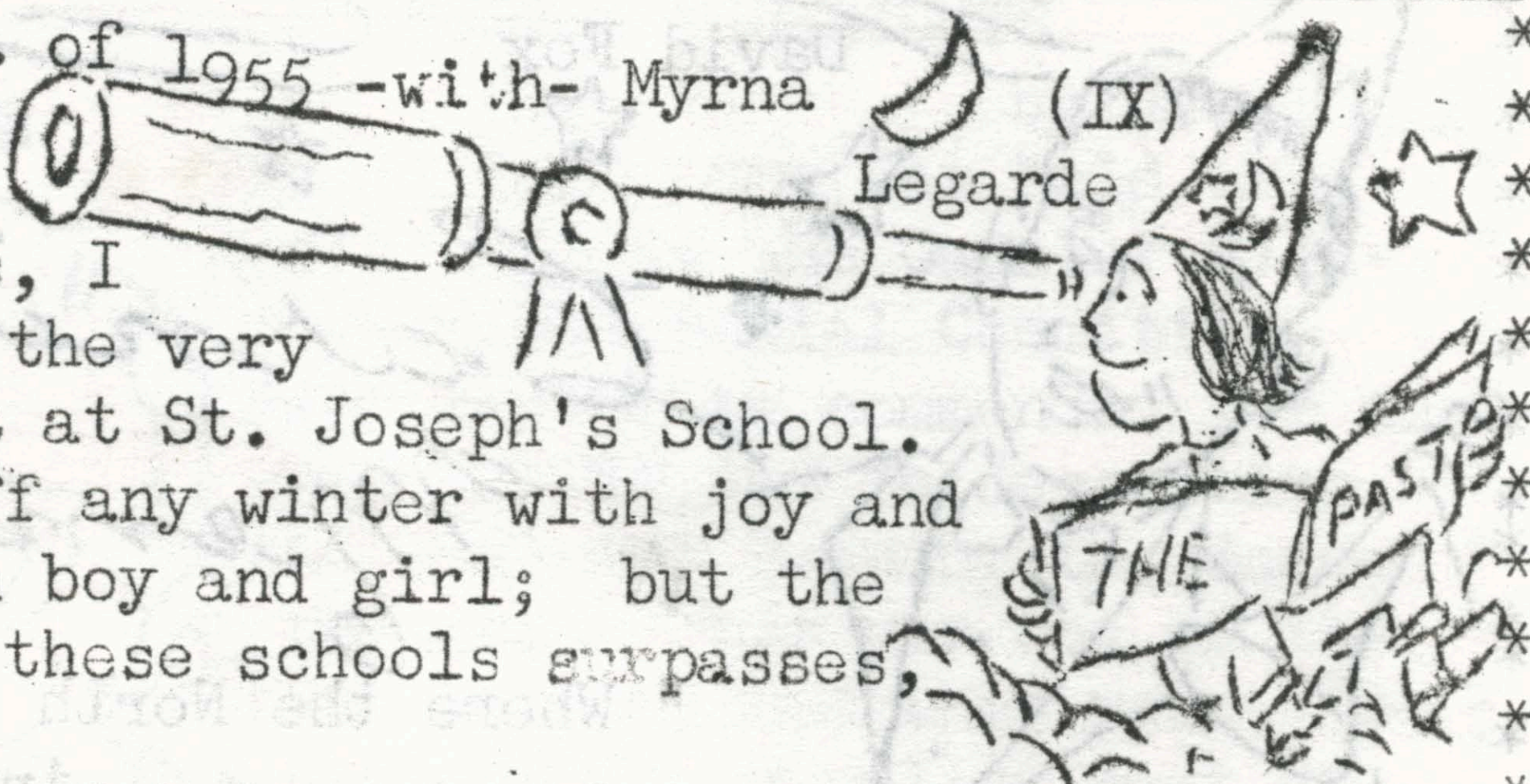
I guess hockey starts off any winter with joy and excitement for every Canadian boy and girl; but the hockey spirit I have seen in these schools surpasses, I am sure, that of any other.

The Christmas Holidays, which some of the girls and boys spent at the school, were full of social activities and hockey games. Every Saturday, we had our skating parties. They were full of fun for the couples who skated to the music supplied by the Arena music services.

On Sundays, we saw exciting hockey games that thrilled us as we cheered for Garnier. After the hockey games, we would be visited by our friends and brothers.

The Ice Carnival was a wonderful display of flashing figure skaters, princes and princesses, kings and queens, snowmen and snowflakes, Indian chiefs and singing warriors and maidens, powwows, tap-dancing and other variety shows that were very colourful. A special party was held for those who took part in the Carnival.

The paly-offs for the championship of the North Shore Juvenile Hockey League were about the most exciting games of the year. The final game, played in the Garnier Arena, ended with the score 4-3 in favour of Blind River. The cup, which had been won three years successively by Garnier, was presented to the new victors. The hockey season left us with memories of thrilling games and outstanding sportsmanship.



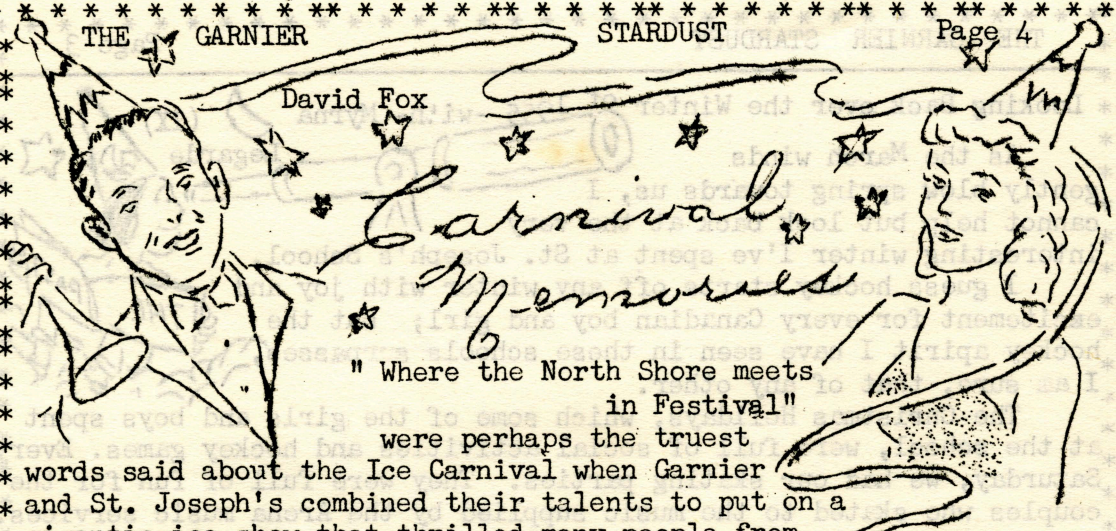
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School BAND



Yes! the Garnier Drum and Bugle Band is in the making. At present, we have six bugles and one drum with two more drums on order. Occasionally, rhythmic and unrhythmic beats and blasts emanate from the Arena. It will take a lot of practice but we have great hopes

David Fox



" Where the North Shore meets
in Festival"

were perhaps the truest

words said about the Ice Carnival when Garnier and St. Joseph's combined their talents to put on a gigantic ice show that thrilled many people from far and near. The able direction of Brother Mara and Miss Berrigan and the cooperation of the students made this Carnival a surpassing success. Even though the weatherman was not too generous, the ice show went off very well to a large audience.

The Blind River Drum and Bugle Band heralded the Ice Carnival in with a grand flourish. Their numbers were very stirring and sparked the show off to a good start. The opening number was a skating specialty by Sarah Webikamigad and Bruce McComber.

The Snowflakes and Snowmen did a fine skating formation that gave us the winter wonderland feeling of our great northland.

"Bluebird on Your Windowsill" was a song and skating duet by Gail Morrisett and Jimmy King.

Our comedy of the evening was " All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor" with Roland Manitowabi, Valerian Smith and Jimmy Kitchikeg vieing for the attention of the skating princess, Alice Syrette.

" I Love a Lassie" was our tribute to the Scotch with Linda and Jarvis McComber sporting the plaids on a frozen lake.

Jim Desmarais gave us his version of " Lucky Old Sun" as a tribute to the great Al Jolson.

One of the highlights of the evening was " The Legend of Spanish", a story taken from the Seaman's Manual where the documentary mapping of the surrounding waters is kept. A Spaniar, so it says, came from Mexico and landed at the mouth of the Spanish River and he, liking the lay of the land, stayed and married the daughter of a great Indian Chief. In honour of the Spaniard, the Chief named this place Spanish and Espanola... The story was introduced by the Happy Wanderer (Ray Couchie). The Chief and the Elder were played by

Bill Sunday and Byron Lavalley. The Spaniard (Peter Johnston) sang "Romana" from his ship and the sailors (Larry and Louis Lavalley) sang "Ave Maris Stella" to the Queen of their ship. From the shore Ramona (Bernice Johnston) answered with the "Indian Love Call". Richard Towegesig paid tribute to the great Manitou with an Indian hymn. The pow-wow was done in grand style with Roland Manitowabi leading the braves. The Indian maids and Garnierettes did a fine job on the musical end.

The Arena Variety show displayed such singing artists as the Garnierettes (Iris Morrissette, Bernice Johnston, Vera Shawanda, Sally Daybutch), the Spanishaires (Peter Abel, Jimmy Bob, Wilmer Tolley, Lloyd Bennett), Jim Desmarais, Sunbonnet Sally (Mabel Trudeau) and Overall Jim (Larry Lavalley) accompanied by the Garnier Orchestra (Tim and Fred McGrath and J. Desmarais). The Tap Dancing Artists from the girls school (Rosalie Day, Mary A. Beaucage, Helen Chabot, G. Trudeau) really gave some crowd pleasing numbers.

Millie and Orval Commanda did a fine skating duet to the Anniversary Waltz for an old couple (Howard Webikamigad and Roy Okazaki) as they ride behind the horsepower of Winston Cooper and John Debossige.

Nancy (Barbara Ann) Gagnon was our typical 'Canadian Dream'; Nancy specializes in figure skating and won high praise for the way she represented the dream of every Canadian Boy away from home-dreaming of his Own Canadian girl on a frozen Canadian lake back home. This number also gave the many spotlight boys an opportunity to use with dazzling effect their coloured spotlights.

Guest artists (Lorraine Grandmaison and Rita MacDougall of Blind River performed acrobatic stunts on skates and thrilled everyone. Many thanks to Miss Grandmaison for coming and teaching the girls the arts of fancy skating.

The Vance Sisters did a pretty skating number.

The crowning attraction of the evening was "The Twelve Skating Princesses and Princes" which was adapted from "The Twelve Dancing Princesses" and converted into a gigantic ice drama. This presentation gave the boys and girls ample scope for their talents and for their technical skill in changing lights and stage settings without a moment's delay during the show. The narrating and singing were done from the sound booth by Mel Reid, Tim McGrath, Bruce King, Ray Morrison and Shirley Oshaboose. The show consisted of a king, two suitors, a wandering soldier, the King's guard, an old woman, an executioner, herald, and the twelve skating princesses and princes.

* Carnival Memories- (cont'd) *

* THE PLOT - The King(Ron Boyer) issued a *
*proclamation that if anybody should find where his Princesses dis- *
*appeared to each night, he would give a choice of any one of the *
*Princesses as a bride. Anyone who failed would have his head quietly *
*removed. The First Suitor(Bernie Jacobs) failed to discover the *
*secret and the executioner(Glen Grenier) made the suitor's suit short. *
*The Wandering Soldier(Percy Whiteduck) was given an audience at the *
*court, told the conditions, and gallantly set about the task. With *
*the help of an old woman and an invisible cloak which she gave to him *
*he followed the Princesses for three nights to a beautiful lake near *
*a big castle; there the Princesses skated with twelve charming *
*Princes till morn. In three days the soldier was summoned to court, *
*made known the secret and won his Princess. This led to the coron- *
*ation of the Queen and the Prince Charming of St. Joseph's and *
*Garnier for 1955. Our Queen was Carmelita Fox, President of the *
*girls' Sodality, and Our Prince Charming, Aegillius Ominika. *

* The final grand march started with the Mounties doing a prec- *
*ision marching drill in darkness with flashlight bulbs on the peaks *
*of their hats to create a striking effect. Next came the Blind River *
*Drum and Bugle Band with the Queen and Prince Charming riding in a *
*blue convertible with visiting royalty. The convertible was loaned *
*very graciously by Gerald Gagnon. The crowning took place as the *
*Drum and Bugle Band played the Royal Salute. *

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* CARNIVAL PARTY..... Bernard Petahtgoose *

* To top off the Carnival, a party was held in the arena *
* for all those taking part in the successful ice show. The junior *
* boys and girls had their party early in the evening and then the *
* seniors took over. Prizes were awarded fo the holders of lucky *
* numbers for both groups. The seniors enjoyed their two hours of *
* skating and lunch. Lunch was served upstairs in the canteen. All *
* agreed that it was wonderful. Thanks to all from Father MacKenzie *
* to the girls who served for all their time and trouble. *

* These annual parties for the Carnival participants *
* are certainly greatly looked forward to occasions. Only then do *
* we realize how large a cast we have to put on our grand ice presen- *
* tation.. We think they deserve a get together like that after *
* their dramatic get-together which brings many favourable comments *
* from the audience. *

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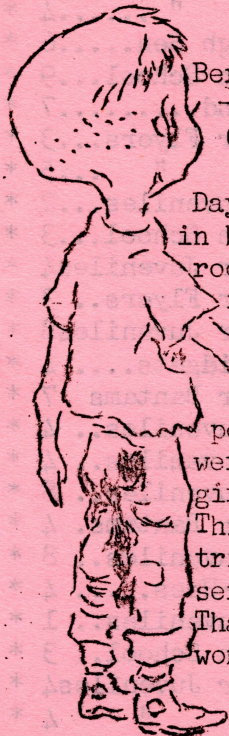
by David Fox

Social News

and

Bernard Petahtegoose

CARD PARTIES -



On March 19th, St. Joseph's Day, the girls put on an afternoon card party in honor of their patron Saint. The dining room was the scene of experienced and inexperienced card players and checker enthusiasts, and the capitalist minded ones were pace setting a game of monopoly. The ping pongers and cribbage peggers were having their share of fun. The girls' nickelodeon was put to good use. This no doubt brought memories of pre-Lenten tripping the light fantastic. Lunch was served by the girls' junior social committee. Thanks to Miss Sauve and the girls for a wonderful afternoon.

When the weather man made the regular Saturday night skating parties impossible, the notables of Garnier usually suggested a card party that led to a delightful evening for the boys and girls. The boys' dining room was set up for the card games, while the recreation hall was the scene of Bugle blowing, ping pong contests and flying darts. The social committee always came up with an enjoyable lunch.

SKATING PARTIES ... were very much anticipated and enjoyed by all.

It must be the love of gliding over smooth ice with a fair damsel by one's side that accounts for this. All too soon it was time to put away the skates and enjoy the happy memories of hours spent on skates. Dancing shoes now take up the strains of the dreamy waltzes which became so familiar to the boys and girls during the many skating parties.

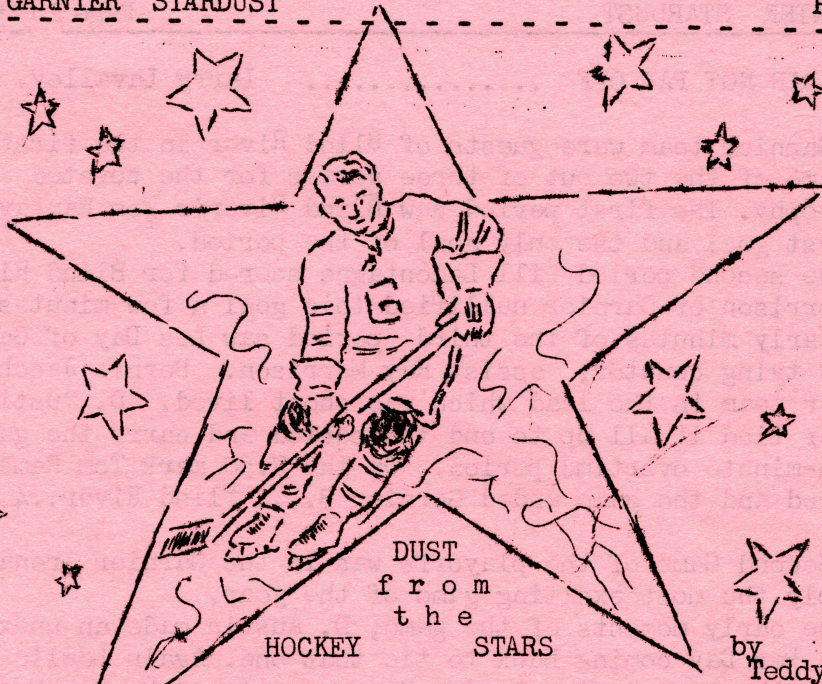
HOCKEY
REVIEWS

by Bill
Sunday.

January 9th....	Garnier Juveniles...2..	Blind River Juv.....4
" 14th....	" " ...1..	" " "4
" 21st....	School T....4..	Sudbury High Sen.....6
" 25th....	Midgets.....0..	Massey High School...9
" 30th....	School T....9..	Birch Island.....7
"	" T....6..	Blind River Flyers...3
"	" T....2..	" " " ...5
February 1st...	Juveniles...5..	Espanola Juveniles...2
" 3rd...	Midgets.....7..	Massey High School...3
" 6th...	Juveniles...7..	Blind River Juveniles4
" 11th...	School T...12..	Blind River Flyers.. 3
" 12th...	Juveniles.. 0..	Blind River Juveniles8
" 13th...	Midgets.... 5..	Espanola Midgets.... 4
" 13th...	Bantams.... 3..	Blind River Bantams 7
" 13th...	Juveniles.. 6..	Espanola Juveniles.. 4
" 16th...	Juveniles.. 8..	Espanola Juveniles.. 4
" 22nd...	Juveniles.. 6..	Espanola Juveniles.. 8
" 24th...	Bantams.... 5..	Blind River Bantams. 4
play-offs- 25th...	Juveniles.. 5..	Espanola Juveniles.. 8
" 26th...	Pee-Wees...10..	Azilda Pee-Wees..... 4
Play-off 27th...	Juveniles.. 9..	Espanola Juveniles.. 1
March 3rd...	Midgets....11..	Massey High School.. 3
Play- 4th...	Juveniles 3..	Blind River Juveniles4
offs " 6th...	" 3..	" " " " 4
" 7th...	Juveniles...3..	Garnier Faculty..... 5
" 10th...	Faculty....15..	Massey Seniors..... 3
" 12th...	Juveniles.. 8..	Wikwemikong..... 2
" 12th...	Pee-Wees... 4..	Wikwemikong Pee-Wees.5
" 16th...	Midgets.... 3..	Garnier School Team 13
" 20th...	Midgets.... 8..	Coppercliff Midgets 10
" 26th...	Midgets.... 6..	Coppercliff Midgets 4

HOCKEY BANQUET-

The annual hockey banquet was held at the school on March 28th. The Faculty, the Juvenile and School Team players and boys who helped regularly with the hockey games attended. The deliciously prepared "turkey" was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Brother Mara and Father MacKenzie from the boys. Father Hawkins & Holland were guests.



DUST from the HOCKEY STARS

by Teddy Jacobs

* Jan.9th.. The Blind River Juveniles took the first game of the season. Ray Morrison and Mike Jawbone tallied once each. Duffy(2), Miron, Young scored for Blind River. Garnier loss. In the second game, Blind River again came to the fore. Mike Jawbone netted the only Garnier goal in a 4-1 loss.

* Jan.23rd... The Indian boys snatched the game from Espanola Juveniles 6-4.. It was anybody's game. Hitting the net for Garnier were Ray Morrison for 2, P. Whiteduck, T.Jacobs, L. Commanda and Ron Pittawanakwat.

* Feb. 1st... saw the Garnier lads down Espanola by a 5-2 score. Scoring for Garnier were R. Pittawanakwat, T. Jacobs, L. Commanda, R. Manitowabi and R. Morrison. The ice was very fast and the boys played heads up hockey.

* Feb. 12th..Blind River again ran right over our boys and racked up an 8-0 score. It was definitely one of our night's off. .. After the last humiliating defeat, the Indian lads trounced the Blind River Juveniles 7-4 with Teddy Jacobs bagging 4 of the 7 goals with V. Smith, L.Commanda and R. Morrison accounting for the other three.

The next game against Espanola thrilled the fans. The locals gave the visitors a 4-0 lead and then rallied to take the game handily 8-4.

* PLAY-OFFS DID NOT PAY OFF Larry Lavalley. *

* The Garnier team were guests of Blind River in the first
* playoff game of the two out of three series for the coveted
* Venturi Trophy. The first period saw Blind River's Tom Ramsay rap
* in the first goal and the only goal of the period. *

* In the second period Bill Lamontagne scored for Blind River,
* but Ray Morrison of Garnier nullified this goal a few minutes later. *

* The early minutes of the third period saw Les Day of Garnier
* rap in the tying counter; assist Ray Morrison. Bernie Jacobs put
* the Garnier team in the lead which was short lived. D. Austin of
* Blind River tied it all up to end the period and carry the game
* into a ten-minute overtime period. On the 7.50 mark Tom Ramsay
* again scored and the game ended Garnier 3.... Blind River..4. *

* The Second Game of the playoffs was in the Garnier arena. It
* was probably the most exciting game of the year. *

* In the early moments of the game, D. Austin made an unexpected
* goal, with Les Day coming back to tie that one. Again Leslie came
* back to put the boys in the lead. He was assisted by Ray Morrison
* on both goals. Lamontagne tied it all up again and moments later
* Valerian Smith splurged a spectacular goal to give the boys the
* lead once more. Miron of Blind River was back again to tie up the
* game and send it into another overtime period that was costly and
* fatal to the Garnier team and fans. F. St.Pierre scored the
* winning goal of the series. *

* The trophy was presented and the teams congratulated each other.
* Although the boys lost, they still proved themselves tops as these
* were anybody's games. They will be back next year with a strong
* club as most of the boys will still be eligible. *

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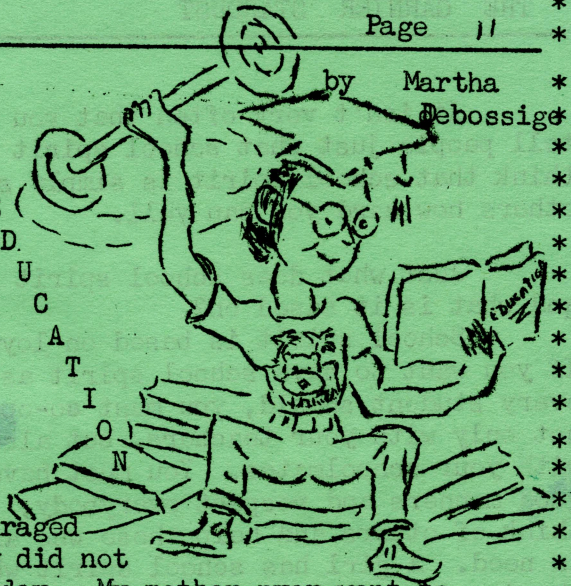
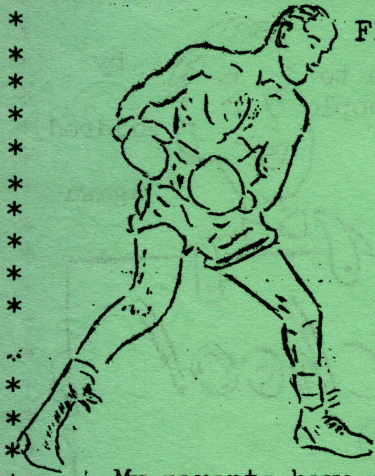
* School Hockey Championship Series by David Fox
* Faculty versus Juveniles. *

* This was perhaps the most talked about game in the Intra-
* Mural set-up. When Roland Manitowabi dug up a handsome trophy,
* something was in the air. The Faculty, bolstered by a few of the
* odder boys took up the challenge even though they were a bit
* skeptical about the outcome. The opening whistle saw both teams
* bolt into action. A. Ominika scored for the Faculty. This was answered
* by two Juvenile goals from L. Commanda & V. Smith. Tim McGrath
* tied it up on a blazing shot. Fr. Maurice broke the tie and in the
* third period it was a battle Faculty 5 Boys 3. B. Sunday, Tim and Teddy
* were the marksmen. *

FIGHTING FOR AN

by Martha Debossige

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* My parents have always encouraged me to continue my education. They did not have the opportunity as we have today. My mother never went to school because there was no school where she lived. The nearest school was fifteen miles away. My father had to leave school when he was in grade four because of the depression days and had to help support the family.

* My oldest brother, my sister and I started going to school together although they were both older than I was. They could not begin going to school when they were six because the school was five miles away and we had no bicycles in those days. My parents and other families organized a club. They pleaded for a school and a teacher but because of the shortage of teachers it took quite a while to get one to come and teach. It was then that I made up my mind to become a teacher. We went to school in my grandfather's house for four years. After three years the school was over-crowded and some of the older boys and girls had to quit school until the new school was built. Unfortunately, my sister and brother were among the ones to leave.

* Two years later, it was decided that I should go and continue my education elsewhere, and the choice lay between a public high school and the Girls' school of Spanish. Because I was a Catholic, we chose Spanish where my academic, physical and spiritual welfare would be in good hands. I am still here, still preparing for the profession of teaching. I hope someday to reach my goal. I am grateful that there is a residential school which makes this ambition possible.

It isn't very often that you get a chance to tell people just what school spirit is. Many people think that school spirit is simply showing others how hard you can yell.

by Mildred Agawa

Just what does school spirit mean and what is it based on?

School spirit is based on loyalty. If you want to have school spirit as every student should, you must co-operate not only with your teachers, but also with your schoolmates. You must have good manners and respect everybody, think of others and help those who are in need. A girl has school spirit when she does her work conscientiously and does it as well as she can.



When you leave school, you can still have school spirit by defending your school if somebody tries to criticize it. If you have real school spirit now, it will help you later on in the occupation you choose, because you will be known as a booster. You will get along with other people and you will be worthwhile citizens of your community and country. Many girls leave our school with real school spirit. I met one who used to go to school here a few years ago. She said she wished to come back and visit, but her chosen vocation would not permit her to do this. She liked her work very much and was well liked by the people she was acquainted with.. Why did she get along with other people so well? Because she learned to live properly with her school mates during her school days. She had school spirit - loyalty to her school, teachers and fellow students, a loyalty that carried over into her adult life a real wealth of benefits.....

Mervin Debossige's vocabulary is beyond our level. Figure this one out.....

" When we say that God is always.... we mean.. that He always was and future will be and will always supreme the same."

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

by David Fox



The Easter Dance was held on April 18th in the Garnier Ballroom. The Social Committee deserves to be commended for the good job it did in decorating the hall and keeping the dance rolling. This was one of the best we have had this year. The nickelodeon supplied most of the round dances, while the McGrath Brothers pepped up the square dances with their merry music. The Junior Social Committee again served up a delicious assortment of sandwiches, pastries and

soft drinks.

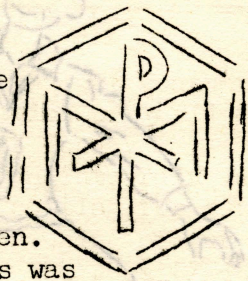
The next social highlight was held at the girls' school on April 30th. The boys, decked in their best, were eager to get the pace for another evening of fun and laughter. As true as it is amazing, the first boys to arrive did not wait for the rest but had the dance under way before the others arrived. The boys enjoyed the girls' baking and fancy sandwiches and after a few waltzes and a square, these young Galahads of Garnier thanked the charming young hosts for a delightful evening.

The Sodality Dance was held on May 7th, back in the Garnier auditorium, which was all decorated in blue and white. A statue of our Blessed Lady was appropriately set in the background and decorated with dazzling effect. Our Lady's Committee had full charge of this social and just about matched the Social Committee in arranging all the details of decorating. The Social Committee gave them a hand with the lunch.

Two weeks later, the boys again trekked over to the girls' school for another evening of enjoyment.

The final get-together was a social for the high school students. This time, the arena provided the setting and from the elbow room everyone seemed to be occupying, it was the ideal place for the large numbers. At the conclusion of the evening, a vote of thanks was proposed by Peter Johnston to Tim, Frec McGrath, Edward Lavalley and all who provided the music for the socials during the year. The hearty applause was a good testimony to the appreciation of the boys and girls for the generous services of our musicians.

WORLD SODALITY DAY



Because of cold and wet weather, we postponed our celebration of World Sodality Day to the last Sunday. However, we again ran into rain and the boys' chapel was the setting for our Benediction, Living Rosary and Crowning of our Queen.

Father Nunan, Provincial of the Jesuit Fathers was celebrant for the Benediction.

After the spiritual celebration in honour of our Lady, the girls and boys adjourned to the boys' recreation hall and dining room for a social in Mary's honour. After an enjoyable afternoon, we all moved over to the Arena for a buffet supper which seemed to satisfy all Sodalists.

As the summer vacations approach, A Sodalist should look back over his school year and ask if it has been spent as it should have been....A Sodalist should look forward to the summer and say that it will be spent as it should be by a Sodalist.....

Your Motto

Past - Present - Future

" Ad Jesum Per Mariam "

To Jesus Through Mary.

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HEAR - SAY - HERE

Teacher(W.Boyer)-Who took the eraser? Howie? Raymond? Abraham: Raymond Stonepoint- Not me, teacher! Abraham has it one Ratte.

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Heard in the yard: You have lips like bicycle pedals.

Father Maurice to Howie Wibokamigad: What is your favourite word?

Howie: What's favourite, that word? Father Maurice:the word you like best. Howie: Money!

Prefect: Billy Syrette! where are you going?

Billy: To get some round junks. Prefect: What kind of round junks?

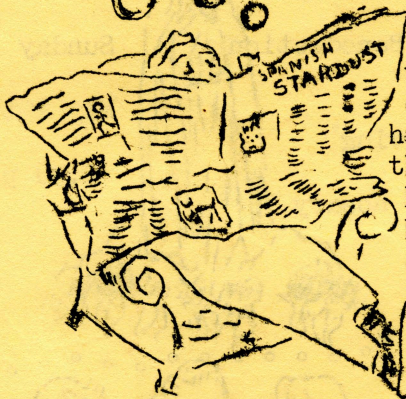
Billy: Ice Cream Round Junks.

Teacher(Edward Lavalley: Now make a sentence using the words- Mary - violets and woods.

Eddie Boiseneau: Mary and Violet were in the woods.

SMOKE RINGS.....

by David Fox



The Smoker Club was a new experiment for the boys this year. The organization, with its membership cards and fees has not only proved successful financially, but it has helped to create a personal interest in the club as well as to develop an idea of how to run a club of this sort. It has had other by-products too. The Garnier crooners of tomorrow will, no doubt, attribute some of their achievements to the music they have heard from their nickelodeon and radio. They should be better informed about current news from

the two dailies to which they have subscribed. We even have our own Joe Crossword who waits patiently for the arrival of the Weekend Edition of the Sudbury Star. You can almost see his air of confidence hovering over the Smoker. The boys own a nickelodeon, a good collection of records, an electric clock, a radio, and they have paid for a new tile floor for the Smoker. These are real accomplishments from a financial point of view. There are still many other improvements in mind.

In this issue, we have a complete financial report from our Sec.-Treasurer, Bev. McCue.

INCOME:

From Nickelodeon.....	\$114.30
Fees.....	66.25
Concerts....	36.50
.....	29.75
Raffle.....	5.17
TOTAL	<u>251.97</u>

Bal. on hand-June 7th... 100.00

Further Expenditures:(to _____)

Prizes for Amateur Nite.	\$6.80
Subscription to Sault Star	8.50

Further Fees to be collected.. \$ 35.00 (approx.)

EXPENDITURES:

Nickelodeon.....	\$ 75.00*
Electric Clock.....	8.75*
Radio.....	12.00*
Tile Floor.....	86.00*
Records.....	27.93*
Socials.....	17.72*
Smoker, pool supplies	11.60*
Subscription to paper	8.50*
Statue of B.V.M.....	1.00*

TOTAL

248.50*



COMING SCHOOL EVENTS

MAY CROWNING



Benediction Sunday

May 29th

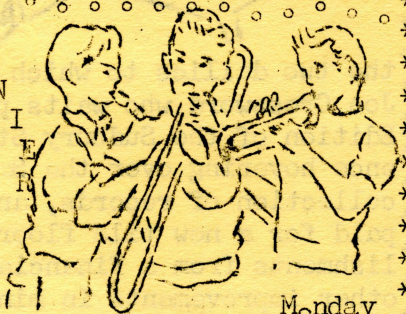
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NIGHT



Garnier TRACK and FIELD
Monday, May 23rd
2.30 p.m.



GRADUATION

EXERCISES

Garnier Arena

Friday ----- June 17, 1955

7.30 p.m.