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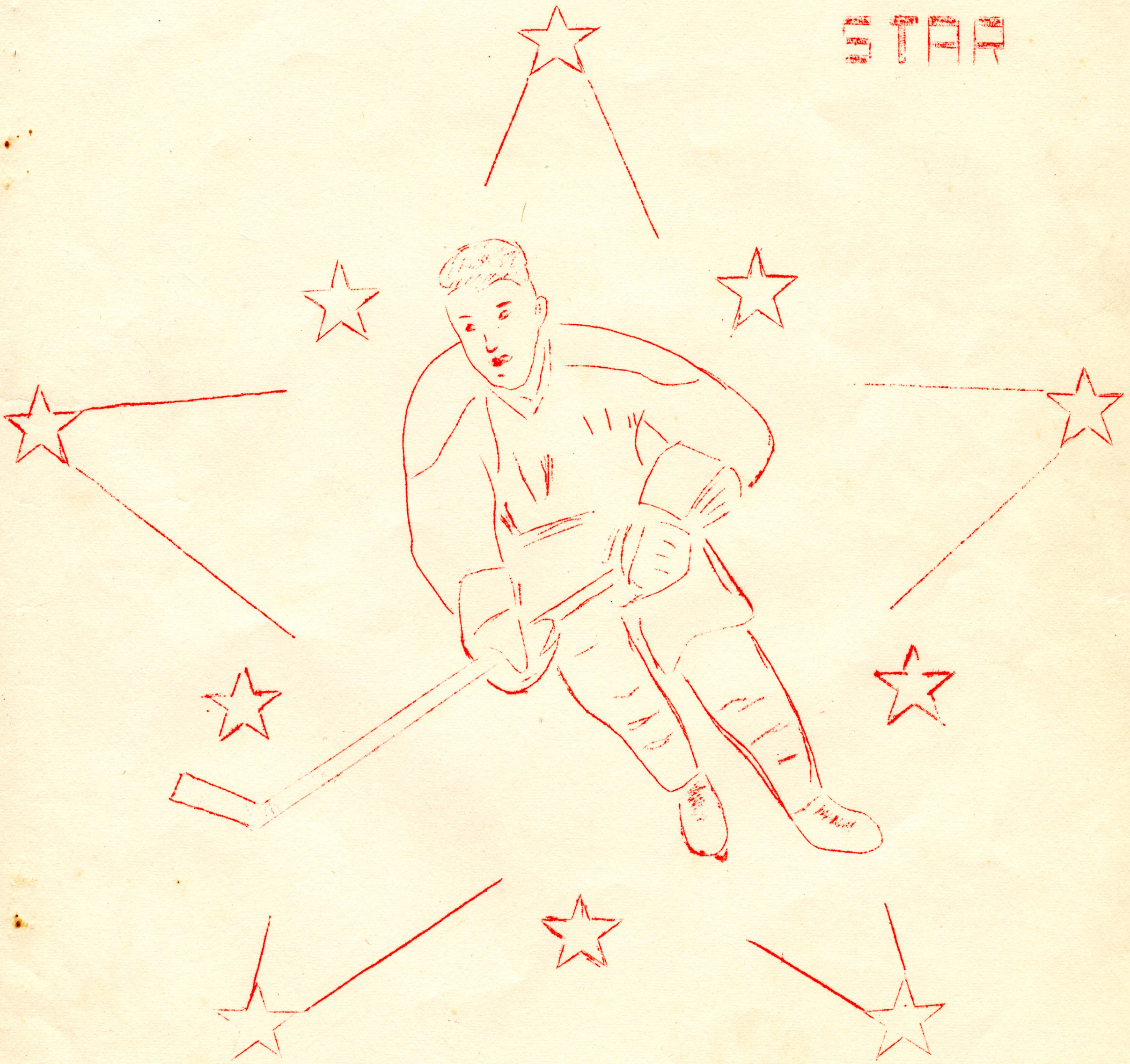

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JUVENILE HOCKEY

The following is a list of the games and scores of Garnier Juveniles during the past season of 1957-58 in the Southern Group League of the N.O.H.A. :

Sat. Nov. 23rd.	Garnier--6	vs.	Sudbury--4	at Sudbury.
Sun. Dec. 15th.	Garnier--2	vs.	Falconbridge--7	at Falconbridge.
Sat. Dec. 21st.	Garnier--3	vs.	Sudbury--5	at Sudbury.
Mon. Dec. 30th.	Garnier--5	vs.	Espanola--6	at Espanola.
Frid Jan. 10th.	Garnier--6	vs.	Sudbury--5	at Garnier.
Sun. Jan. 12th.	Garnier--8	vs.	Garson--10	at Garnier.
Frid Jan. 17th.	Garnier--7	vs.	Garson--3	at Garnier.
Sun. Jan. 19th.	Garnier-11	vs.	Espanola--2	at Garnier.
Tues Jan. 21st.	Garnier--7	vs.	Espanola--2	at Espanola.
Frid Jan. 24th.	Garnier--7	vs.	Falconbridge--6	at Garnier.
Sun. Jan. 26th.	Garnier--6	vs.	Sudbury--3	at Garnier.
Sat. Feb. 1st.	Garnier--7	vs.	Falconbridge--2	at Garnier.
Sun. Feb. 2nd.	Garnier--5	vs.	Garson--9	at Falconbridge.
Tues Feb. 4th.	Garnier--9	vs.	Espanola--3	at Garnier.
Sun. Feb. 9th.	Garnier--6	vs.	Falconbridge--3	at Falconbridge.
Tues Feb. 11th.	Garnier--1	vs.	Garson--10	at Falconbridge.

FINAL STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Garnier	10	6	0	96	80	20
Falconbridge	8	8	0	92	81	16
Espanola	8	8	0	105	121	16
Sudbury	6	8	2	94	97	14
Garson	6	8	2	90	98	14

Sudbury defeated Garson in a sudden death playoff game to decide the team which would oppose Falconbridge in the semi-finals. Sudbury went on to eliminate Falconbridge three games to two.

Garnier eliminated Espanola four games to one in the other semi-final series by scores 1-5, 3-2, 10-7, 12-9, 9-6.

In the final series Sudbury defeated Garnier three straight: 4-2, 4-2, 8-4.

GARNIER JUVENILE HOCKEY TEAM

"Come on Garnier ! burn that floor; Come on Garnier! raise that score. You can win, don't give in; Come on Garnier! let's begin."

Hockey is an outstanding sport that is carried on every winter almost everywhere in Canada. But we want to mention especially our hockey team, Garnier, by name. We, the girls of St. Joseph's School, have the grandest time cheering for them especially when we know that they are going to win.

The hockey team is well organized, early in the winter. The boys that are on the Juvenile team have Father McArdle as their coach. If they lose, or if they win, he will always wear a grin. To mention a couple of the better players, there is Greg Moffatt as goalie and captain Bernie Jacobs as center.

If by any chance the opposing team scores first, well! it's all right; Come on Garnier! fight, fight, fight!. Do your job and do it well, for that's the moral of our yell.

We are all glad to know that the Garnier Juveniles have finished first in their league. "Whether we win or whether we lose; t is is the yell we'll always use, Yea, Garnier!"

by Melvina Corbiere.

CHEERING.

Most of the cheering that is done for Garnier at the hockey games is done by the girls of St. Joseph's school. Sometimes other girls come to cheer for the visitors' team. But they soon give up when we out-cheer them.

The St. Joseph's girls make up their own cheers. We have cheers for the players that make the scores, for the goalie and for other individual players. We also have many other general cheers for encouragement. The words to these various cheers are memorized so that we can shout and still watch the action of the game.

by Carmelita Boissoneau.

HOCKEY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Before we left for our Christmas holidays the Garnier Juvenile hockey team were in the second to last place in their league. But the players have since had a lot of practice. In the month of February Garnier had climbed to first position, and even if they lose a game they still have an excellent chance of winning the cup.

There are times when the games become rough and there are some disputes, but still even these games are very interesting. So far we have only seen Garnier lose one home game. When I go to the games I always have that feeling, "I know they will win". Why? Because the Garnier boys have good team spirit, and are willing to play all out. They usually win too. When they are losing the game I say a prayer that the team will win. My prayers must be answered, because our score increases. Good luck to the Garnier Juvenile hockey team of 1957-58.

by Margaret Pelletier.

--The little girl was telling her teacher about her baby teeth coming out. One tooth was loose and she had already lost three. She said: "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rims."

JUVENILE HOCKEY.

The Garnier lineup for the 1957-58 hockey season was: goal--Greg Moffatt; defense--Larry Burns, Fred Burns, Henry Jocko, Bob Clausen-Mohr; forwards-- Bernie Jacobs, Mervyn Bannon, Stewart Shawanda, Leonard Pelletier, Don Houle, Don Morrison, Fred Houle; subs-- Joe Alec Trudeau, Felix Shawana, Ken Migwans; sub-goaler-- Harry Jones; Manager-- Bob Toulouse; coach-- Fr. McArdle.

Six of the above players are from Massey Ontario namely, the Burns and Houle brothers, Moffatt and Clausen-Mohr. The rest are Indian boys from Garnier College. Four of our players were of Midget age but they showed enough promise to play Juvenile hockey despite any lack of experience. For the major part of the season we only iced two lines whereas the other teams in the league used three lines. However the team spirit and constant hustle of our Garnier club enabled them to end up in first place in the final league standings. The credit for our success this season was mainly due to a team effort, all the players gave out 100 % in all games. But three players must be singled out for special praise. Greg Moffatt played exceptionally well in nets. He had the best goaltenders average in the league. His improvement over last season was noted by all, especially by the opponents. It was unfortunate that Greg was struck on the knee with a puck in the second final playoff game against Sudbury. It was later learned that Greg suffered a split knee-cap which necessitated an operation, cast and convalescence at the Sudbury general. Harry Jones did a capable job of replacing Greg in the nets.

Bernie Jacobs, our captain, is the second player who must be singled out. He was our big scoring gun. So much so that he scored the most goals in the league, and he ended up as the second highest in the individual scoring column, goals plus assists. Bernie has been a standout player with the Garnier Juveniles for the past three seasons. Another big reason why Garnier did so well this year is Larry Burns. He was considered by most observers to be the best defenseman in the league. In most of our games Larry played at least three quarters of every game. His ability warranted that he get so much ice time. As we said earlier all the players deserve commendation because the success we attained this year was due to a team effort. But every club has its stars, that is why we singled out three players for special praise.

When we lost two exhibition games to Espanola back in November by large scores it was thought that the Garnier Juveniles of 1957-58 would not do too well in league play. But once we got ice in our Spanish arena, halfway through the Christmas holidays, the players practiced all out and improved with every turn on the ice. So much so that they established the enviable record of losing only one home game. And Garson were the only team to defeat them more than once in league play consisting of both home and away games. Thus the team ended up in first place at the final standing. Then in the semi-final playoff series they dusted off Espanola four games to one. However in the final series against Sudbury the weatherman struck us a hard blow. The temperature was too mild for us to play any of the final games in our arena, so we were forced to use Espanola rink for our home games. This was a double blow because we had the advantage of the extra game on home ice. Then our goaler Greg Moffatt was also injured in this series. Many thought that if we had been able to play on our Garnier arena that we would have eliminated Sudbury. But we do not wish to detract from the excellent play of the Sudbury squad who defeated us. We just felt that our home ice at Spanish would have been the necessary advantage for us.

However our Garnier Juveniles went down fighting in the final series and all were greatly satisfied with their play during the season. They had greater success than anyone expected of them. This was attributed to their team spirit and great hustle. The encouragement of the fans also contributed to our good season.

A HOCKEY GAME.

This is about a Juvenile game at Garnier arena against Garson. Before the game started, the referees were announced:--Mr. Linklater and Mr. Taylor. They inspected the goal nets. The goal lights were tested. The red lights by which goal judges would flash each goal. The team players and their numbers were also announced over the P.A. system. Then both teams lined up on their respective bluelines. "God Save the Queen" was played. When it was over, loud cheering from the crowd told that the game would now be underway. Then referee Linklater held the puck at center for the opening faceoff. The puck was dropped and the game was on.

Bernie Jacobs seldom misses the net but he missed on his first chance. Garson got the puck and passed. Don Houle intercepted it and passed the puck to Stewart Shawanda. A Garson defenseman knocked Stewart over with a bodycheck but as he fell Stewart passed the puck to Bernie Jacobs. Bernie shot as soon as he received the pass. But his momentum carried him into the net. The goal light went on with the goalie, the puck and Bernie in the net. There were many more scores after this first one for the winning Garnier team, but the drama of that first goal was the most exciting part of the entire game.

by Mildred Cada.

A GAME AWAY FROM HOME.

Immediately after the buzzer sounded in the Falconbridge arena, the Spanish spectators slowly walked towards the exits. For Garnier Juveniles had just lost a game against Garson. Four girls besides myself ran to the bus. When we arrived there all the front seats were occupied. So we had to sit in the two empty seats, which were situated at the rear of the bus.

Half the passengers wanted to stop for supper, while the rest of us wanted to go straight through Sudbury to Spanish. A loud bang suddenly interrupted our little argument. After putting the vehicle to a stop, Mr. Burns, our driver, went outside to see what was the cause of the noise. Everyone was quite positive that it was a flat tire. Then Mr. Burns re-entered the bus to inform us that there were two flat tires. Everyone started to groan at this news. We pulled into a Shell gas station, which fortunately was not very far away. Since we only had one spare tire, the mechanic had to phone various numbers for another tire. He told us it would take a good two hours before we could continue our trip homeward.

We asked the boy, who was working there, where the nearest restaurant was. After he told us Dot, Patricia and I set out for it. We had something to eat and went back to the garrage. We waited until the tires were replaced. We were on our way again leaving Sudbury behind. There wasn't very much talking going on in the bus, for everyone was anxious to get home.

It was five-thirty when we left Falconbridge and because of our delay, it was almost ten o'clock by the time we pulled into Spanish. Tired and disappointed I told my sister of the happenings of that Sunday afternoon when Garnier played a hockey game away from home.

by Betty Gignac.

--The other day I met one of my former classmates, and in the course of the conversation asked him if any of his boyhood dreams had been realized.
"One of them," he sighed. "When my mother used to comb my hair, I wished I didn't have any."

Our Lady of Lourdes

Have you ever heard of Lourdes? Lourdes is in southern France where Our Lady appeared to a poor peasant girl. Many thousands of pilgrimages are made each year to this shrine. This year, 1958, marks the centenary of those apparitions made to Bernadette Soubirous. It was on February 11th. 1858 that Our Lady first appeared to this girl. On one occasion Our Lady asked Bernadette to wash her face in a muddy stream which she had dug with her bare hands. When Bernadette was asked about the Beautiful Lady, she exclaimed "Oh she was the most beautiful woman that I have ever seen!".

The stream where Bernadette bathed her face is now known to be a miraculous stream, where many have been cured by its waters. This shows the love of Our Blessed Mother and how much more love She must have in store for us if only we would do penance as She so pleadingly requested. After two years of careful investigation the Bishop of her diocese built a large church in honour of the Immaculate Conception.

Let us then have a special devotion to Mary this Jubilee year. We should seek Her ready intercession whenever we need Her help and most of all, let us do penance.

by Melvina Belle.

February 11th. 195[illegible] is the 100th anniversary of the apparition of Our Lady at Lourdes. It is also the beginning of the Lourdes Jubilee Year. On this date a hundred years ago, a Beautiful Lady appeared to young Bernadette Soubirous. She called Herself the Immaculate Conception. This showed that the Immaculate Conception, which was declared a Dogma of the Catholic Faith four years earlier, was approved of by Our Lady. She urged that the world do penance and requested that a chapel be built near the grotto.

To-day a fine basilica stands near the shrine. This shrine is one of the most famous in the world. Millions of people go there every year to pray, to do penance and to request favors. Some curious people go there in the hope of seeing a miracle. They often get their wish, for many miracles and conversions occur.

With the Lourdes Jubilee Year come indulgences, both plenary and partial. These indulgences may be gained by praying for the intentions of Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII. Our Lady urges and Our Holy Father asks that we do penance. He wants this to be a successful Lourdes Jubilee Year.

by Cecile Shekamik.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A RAINDROP.

My sister and I were up in the sky with millions of other raindrops. We were dark grey clouds which covered the sky.

A sudden violent rush of wind approached and it sent us sailing down to earth. We landed on a road where we formed a puddle of water. In a little while a big truck came and scattered us all over the place. Some of my companions and I found ourselves in a stream that was running by the side of the road. We went with this stream. We rushed over pebbles and sticks. In the evening, after travelling all day, we came to a falls where some of us were thrown aside while the others rushed on. Some of us landed in the hollow of a large stone. The next day the sun was shining and it evaporated us back into the air where we had started.

by Joan Dominic.

MY FAVOURITE SINGER OF COUNTRY MUSIC

Born in the country capital, Nashville Tennessee, Miss Kitty Wells began singing, the western way. Her dad used to sing many of the old folk ballads of the west and with this start Kitty developed her talents. To-day she is considered very popular in the United States and in Canada.

Kitty Wells is a tall and beautiful girl. She has brown eyes and jet black hair. Kitty is truly a touch of the Emerald Isle. Her winning smile, warm personality and above all else her completely captivating way of singing, have won her the title of "Miss Country Music". When one talks of musical merriment, the name of Kitty Wells is usually one of the first mentioned. A top performer on the Decca label, she has given her fans many hours of fine western listening.

For many years the "Grand Ole Opry" program had Miss Country Music as their guest. "Queen of the Grand Ole Opry Scene", "The Best ine the West" and "Miss Country Music" are just three of the many titles that could fit only one person whose name means greatness -- Miss Kitty Wells, my favourite singer.

by Melvina Corbiere.

HOW TO REMEMBER NAMES

Were you ever at a party? If so, you will remember that the host first introduced you to his friends. Soon after the introductions you may have been asked to show Johnny Blanc a collection. But, alas, you cannot remember who Johnny Blanc is.

There is a simple method for remembering names. While being introduced, think of a simple picture which has some connection with the name. For example, the name Johnny Blanc may make you think of "white" paint spilling on him. Or Teddy Bruno, who is the chubby boy, will make you picture a "brown bear". When I first met Russell Wallgrin I had no difficulty in remembering his name. I got a perfect picture of a "walrus"(wall-rus).

Many people, even the most prominent businessmen claim that this is an effective method for remembering names. Now,what is my name? Oh, yes...

Helena Trudeau.

A HAUNTED HOUSE

One day, my brother Joe and I went for a walk in the woods. We were walking along and talking when we came upon a path leading off through a clump of trees. We decided to follow it and, presently, we came to a clearing with an old, abandoned house in the middle of it. We decided to go into the old house and look around. Inside, I soon lost sight of my brother. So I went up the creaky stairs and found myself in a large room. Suddenly I heard footfalls outside and I hurriedly crossed the room and looked out the window. I saw my brother running from the house with a scared look on his face. Quickly, I ran down the stairs, into the backyard and tried to catch up to him. I had the feeling that somebody was looking out of the window at us. Later, I found out what had scared my brother Joe back at the haunted house. It was my footsteps on the creaky stairs.

by Yvonne Hare.

GRADE 7 & 8 HOCKEY

On February 14th. our class held its annual challenge game between the Manitoulin-Sagamok Combines and the rest of the class, named for some unknown reason the All-stars.

It was a speedy game. The only star that glittered for the All-stars was John Debossige who scored three goals. Hubert Corbiere was the best player for the opposition. He skated madly all over the ice and he claims that he scored eight goals. Joe Alec Trudeau played a sensational game in nets for the Combines, particularly in the third period when he managed to stop the only shot taken at him. But Lawrence Southwind probably saw the biggest star when some high stick struck him under the jaw. The culprit who raised his stick went undiscovered. Fortunately this was so, because there were three or four Southwinds out to avenge this accident. Referee Terry Brading blew the whistle only when goals were scored.

The All-stars were completely eclipsed by the brightness of the Manitoulin Sagamok players. However it is rumoured that for next year's classic the All-stars will import a few more stars from Caughnawaga. They are also thinking of sending scouts out west to look over some Sioux tribes. But this may not prove to be helpful since the Sioux are no longer warriors, they are now farmers. But any additional strength would make the contest a closer one next year.

OUR POOL TABLE

The Intermediate and Junior boys (grades 4 to 8) have a pool table in the television-and-locker recreation room. Fr. Veltri assisted by some of the boys fixed it up. The table was the old one that had been in the high school smoker-pool room. At first the cover for the table was adequate but in a short while it was ripped. This was repaired along with the pockets. The pool balls are not the best. When they bounce off the table on to the floor they often chip. This makes it hard to shoot the balls straight for the pockets. We use two old pool cues. But even though this pool table is not as good as the one that the high school boys use, still it is good enough for us to have fun on which is the main thing.

by John Delormier.

MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT

On Saturday March 1st. the Bantam and PeeWee hockey teams journeyed to Thessalon, where they played by special invitation in the Thessalon Minor Hockey Night. At four o'clock that afternoon the Garnier teams under the managership of Father Veltri boarded Vic Solomon's bus. All arrived safely but nervously at the arena door after a long bus trip. It was then discovered that the entrance tickets had been forgotten. Nevertheless the teams were ushered in and they went straight to their dressing room.

The ice condition was poor for hockey. There were several spots of the natural ice covered with water. The first game, consisting of fifteen minute periods, was between the Garnier and Thessalon PeeWees. Weather conditions made the ice slushy and our team did not play its best hockey. John Delormier scored both of our goals in the 2-2 tie game. He almost notched the winner in the final minute of play but he lost the puck at the last moment in a puddle of water. The second game was between O'Connor Flyers and the invincible Garnier Rockets (Bantams). This game also ended in a 2-2 tie. After trailing 2-0 John Debossige and Frankie Smith of Garnier rapped home a goal apiece to even the count. Thus both Garnier teams were satisfied with tie games on such poor ice.

On the bus trip home there was singing and joking and teasing and cheering. Don Delormier led the crowd in cheering everything from Sputnik to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

SHOULD EXAMINATIONS BE ABOLISHED?

No, for many reasons examinations should not be abolished. Examinations aid both the instructor and the student. They sum up everything that has been taught during the past term. So in reviewing the student is given that vast opportunity to review carefully and learn any parts that she may have missed. She is also free to ask the instructor (instructress) for an explanation she might not have been able to grasp at the time.

Then, some people write more clearly than they speak. Here again in examinations, they are offered a chance to show the scope of their knowledge. It is said that no substitute has ever been found for examinations. They show what a student has learned and how much she has absorbed. They also aid the instructor to grade students fairly. That is why I say that examinations should not be abolished.

by Adeline Wakegijig.

AN OLD FASHIONED KITCHEN.

Have you ever stopped to wonder how the kitchens of more than fifty years ago may have differed from the kitchens of to-day? I have! and in my imaginings they hold a faint resemblance to that of our good old school kitchen or to that of Bro. Mara's.

First of all the kitchens of long ago, it seems, lacked the brightness that many of our kitchens have to-day. This improvement was brought about by lightly painted walls, and by the replacement of old kitchen equipment for new and less heavy appliances. There are exceptions of course. There are those who cannot afford the modern conveniences like a refrigerator and electric stove, but nevertheless neither have they all the past inconveniences that once made work so difficult. Even if some people are unable to get all the modern equipment they desire, they try at least to improve the appearances of the appliances that they have.

by Hilda Cada.

TALKS.

A few weeks ago Father Hourigan S.J. came to our school. He spoke to us about the Jesuit Martyrs. It was a very interesting talk, and we enjoyed listening to him. He said that we should pray to the martyrs.

The former residence where many of the Martyrs lived back in the 1600's can be seen to-day. The site is now known as the Martyrs Shrine at Midland Ont. Many sick people both in mind and body have been cured there. A few years ago Father Haggerty unearthed the grave and coffin plaque of St. Jean de Brebeuf. Indications led the diggers to assume that the coffin had been 72 inches by 36 inches.

Fr. Hourigan went into each classroom to talk to the pupils. He remained about half an hour in our grade. I understand that Fr. Hourigan's work is preaching and giving retreats. He also spreads the devotion to the Canadian Jesuit Martyrs, of whom St. Charles Garnier was one.

by Angeline Stoneypointe.

--A little girl was being shown around on her first visit to her uncle's farm. She seemed particularly fascinated by the barn, the roof of which was studded with lightning rods. "Goodness, Uncle, you must be rich!" she exclaimed. "Why, even your cows have television."

A NIGHT WITH THE MOSQUITOES

Nearly everyone, I am certain, has spent a night with the mosquitoes. Place yourself in a small tent in the northern woods while on a camping trip. Evening has fallen. The stars are shining brightly, and the music of the cool water lapping on the shore has almost lulled you to sleep. Then out in the night an annoying buzzing is heard. Your ear tickles...now your nose...your ear again. Finally you spring up in anger and take a desperate swing at these unseen intruders. Your hand misses them but hits a sauce pan hanging loosely on the now tilted center post. The pan in turn hits your camping companion on the stomach arousing that poor sleeper. A wave of frustration sweeps across you while trying to explain the cause of this terrible chaos.

The menaces are still flying around with one aim, you think, "to gain one more bite to finish their evening meal". Finally they have their wish. You both leap across the floor, one with a fly-swatter, and the other brandishing a can of fly-tox, in an attempt to exterminate the bothersome insects. After the cloud has cleared away you find yourself and your ally on the floor in the midst of overturned cots and stools, anti-mosquito ammunition scattered about the tent, and the seemingly ever present enemies buzzing around the ceiling triumphantly.

When you finally give up trying to get rid of the mosquitoes, they fly away contentedly with their meal, and leave a very bewildered pair of campers behind them. After an episode like this, one vow is always made -- to patch up the front screen at the crack of dawn, to prevent another similar night with the mosquitoes.

by Elizabeth Cameron.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION

The Liberal Convention took place on January 16th. They needed a new Liberal leader because Mr. St. Laurent was getting old, and his health was failing. The candidates of the Liberal party were Mr. Martin, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Lafontaine. The night before the election each of the candidates made a speech in English and then in French. They talked about what they were going to do for the people in the future if they were elected, and what they had done in the past.

The election was held in the afternoon, but they couldn't tell who was chosen until the evening. That night the Ottawa auditorium was so crowded that there was hardly room for the men to pass who had the number of votes for each candidate. Finally the vote totals were announced. Mr. Lafontaine had only one; Mr. Martin counted about five hundred; Mr. Pearson received over one thousand votes. Mr. Pearson was chosen to represent the Liberal party in the next Federal election. He was duly congratulated amid the cheering, shouting and even singing of those attending. When the throng had quieted down Mr. Pearson made his speech of thanks. He said that he would do his best to be a worthy Liberal leader.

by Honorine Toulouse.

--A Frenchman, struggling with the English language, turned to an American friend for help. "What," he enquired, "is polar bear?"

"A polar bear? Oh, he lives way up north."

"Yes, but what does he do?" asked the Frenchman puzzled.

"Oh, nothing--just sits on a cake of ice and eats fish."

"Zat settle. I will not accept." "What do you mean, you won't accept?" It was the American's turn to be puzzled.

"Zut!" replied the Frenchman with heat. "They ask me to be polar bear at a funeral. Zat I shall not do."

THE LAUNCHING OF THE AMERICAN SATELLITE

Since the Russians launched Sputnicks one and two the American scientists tried to equal that Russian feat. When the first Russian satellite was launched everyone, including the Americans, was taken by surprise. For nothing of that nature had been expected so soon.

The Americans in order to keep up with their farther advanced opponents made failing attempts to shoot their own satellites into space. But these failures did not make the American scientists abandon their project. After many months of hard work they finally finished their task. In the month of January 1958, the newly built satellite was set off. Many people were uncertain of the outcome. But this time the Americans were successful.

They now expect that before the year is out they can launch a satellite that will carry a man. The Americans also predict that in a short time they will reach the moon. In this satellite will be radio and television, and when it arrives at the moon it will explode. In this manner the scientists will know if and when this great accomplishment has succeeded.

by Gail Morrissette.

A TRIP TO THE MOON

On a bright afternoon Mr. Stratosphere, Professor Minus and Moneybags Jr. came up with an idea. Mr. Stratosphere said that he would make plans for an excursion to the moon if the Professor and Junior would help. Since I was a relative of Mr. Stratosphere I was also included in the trip.

First we needed an old washing machine motor and a long piece of rubber tubing. After putting the motor into an empty water barrel and attaching partitions to it, we were ready for the big day. Moneybags Junior supplies the finance for comics, candy, pop, a television set and four cots. We took our rocket ship to my backyard. We made the rubber tubing into a large elastic band which was necessary to shoot us into the sky. The trip was very nice because all we did was eat, sleep, read comics etc. About five days after launching our craft we sighted the moon.

On landing, Professor Minus made a record of the first Minus on the moon. I came last because the fish bowl helmet was too large. Also I couldn't find my space suit. You see the moon being made of green cheese, as everybody knows, had a peculiar smell, and I do not like cheese. We came in sight of a huge factory and of course it was a cheese factory. So I headed back to the ship. To my surprise it was starting. After calling the rest of our crew I ran into the ship. No one was there but the motor was going. When the Professor and the others arrived he found our trouble. The fumes from the green cheese was what we needed for fuel so we had no choice but to head back for earth. Arriving home we were put out of town because no one liked the smell of the moon.

by Catherine Kennedy.

--Junk: something you keep for ten years and then throw out two weeks before you need it.

--Why is a calendar sad? -- Because its days are numbered.

--What did the beaver say to the log? -- "It's been nice gnawing you."

--Mother to child who won't eat his spinach: "Eat it, dear. Pretend it's mud."

GARNIER BAND

A few weeks have passed since the first preparations for a boys' band. Hope lies in the more talented boys who reside in the school. At the present time individual members practice the notes after they have received music lessons from Father Popelka. When the time comes that everyone knows how to read music notation the Garnier Band will be formed. It will consist of the following: clarinet-- Dennis Lavalley; trumpet-- Harry Jones, Tom Sylvester, Peter Abel; trombone-- Frank Syrette, Bill Hermann; drums-- Gerald Morrissette; flute-- Fr. MacKenzie; piano-- Fr. Veltri; violin-- Stan Pangowish, Alton LeBrecque. The director is Father Popelka.

Father has a vast knowledge of music, and he can play every instrument. He helps the boys a great deal with their music, very patiently giving lesson after lesson. The trumpeters and trombone artists performed when the operetta "The Vagabonds" was presented. Then the entire band gave their first rendition at the St. Patrick's day concert, after only two months of practice. Soon we hope to have more band members and we expect that someday Garnier will be noted for its band. As a member of the club I wish my fellow musicians, "good luck".

by Stan Pangowish.

LOCKERS.

Fr. Maurice has seen the need for boys' lockers at Garnier for many years. But the inspiration to hold a raffle in order to acquire them only struck him last summer. So during the months of September and October Father, assisted by some of the students, sold tickets from Blind River to Sudbury on a Zodiac car. The funds from this raffle, after the car expenses were deducted, would be used to buy lockers. Mrs. Naponse of Naughton was the lucky winner of the car. The raffle was a success so there was enough money to order the lockers.

After much delay in shipment the lockers finally arrived by transport on the afternoon of February 13th. Then for the next week the boys helped to assemble them. They were placed in the T.V. recreation room at one end. In color they are an institution gre-green, almost like a khaki color. They stand six feet high with additional sloping tops, almost two feet deep and fifteen inches wide. They are equiped with recessed handles, clothes hooks, hanger rods and a shelf. Combination locks are another feature on all the lockers. There were 108 lockers in the shipment. One hundred are for the boarders, four are to be used for the day scholars and the other four for the lay teachers. Since the lockers are very roomy many brothers are together in the use of one locker.

Storage of coats, jackets, hats, books, sports equipment and other articles are now no longer a problem. There is more order and neatness in the recreation hall as a result of the lockers. The boys are happy with this new acquisition and they are very grateful to Fr. Maurice for working so hard to get them.

by Donald Jocko.

---Three boy scouts were at a meeting. They told the scoutmaster they had done their good deed for the day. "Well, boys, what did you do?" -- "We helped an old lady across the street a little while ago," claimed the boys in unison. "And did it take all three of you to do that?" -- "Yes, it did," chimed the boys. Then the smallest of the three added "She didn't want to go."

---Jim:"What did the hat say to the tie?" Bill:"I don't know--what?"
Jim: "I'll go on ahead. You hang around."

TROUBLE ON SKIS

Last Sunday afternoon my brother and I planned to go skiing on the hill behind our house. Although I did not know how to ski, I went anyway. When we got to the top of the hill my brother put my skis on for me. I was too frightened to go down. So I told my brother to go first and I'd go afterwards. But when it came time for me to go down I didn't want to. So when he got back up the hill my brother pushed me down. When I was halfway down I tripped and fell headlong into the snow. Right there I took off my skis and walked home. I had enough trouble on skis.

by Aldine Meawasige.

--PASTIMES--

People of every walk have many different pastimes. Just about every country has some diversion which differs from other countries. The teens of Spanish have varied pastimes also, although they are not plentiful. In the winter the most common pastime is hockey for both young and old. People either play it or they are spectators at this form of recreation.

An all year round pastime for the younger children of Spanish and also for some of the older folks is movies. Television has become a new pastime for just about everyone. Many teens find fun in dancing and parties. Most girls' favourite pastime is reading books, such as Nancy Drew and Cherry Ames. Boys find their pastime mostly in sports. Public libraries and museums hold the interest of many people. There are numerous pastimes and everyone should have one or else life will become very dull.

by Patricia Donaghue.

---WINTER---

In the winter time
Out on the lake,
Is the time
I like to skate.

On winter days
Out in the snow,
We'd take our sleighs
And off we'd go.

Sleigh bells ring
Church bells chime.
Children sing
In the winter time.

by Cecilia Meawasige.

--MY FAVOURITE SCHOOL SUBJECT--

As far back as I can remember, Social Studies has been my favourite subject. I always did enjoy reading of what the world was like, and how the people got along centuries ago. When I compare the world to-day with what it was long ago, I am not surprised at the great differences I find, because so long as people are living in the world its ways will change. I especially like Canadian History with its story of the growth of Canada. When we read History we learn the story of the globe we live on.

by Janet Johnston.

BANTAM HOCKEY

This year we organized the bantam team from amongst the best hockey players of the Junior boys. This idea was suggested by Father Veltri. In past seasons the Bantam players have been chosen from both the Junior and Intermediate Boys' groups.

The players picked for this year's team were: Wallace Medabe, Sam Stone, Joe Raymond Trudeau, Frank Smith, Eddie Kudjick (captain), James Shawanabin, Harry Day, Robert Roote, Eugene Trudeau, Denis Lavalley, Thomas Southwind, Cliff Southwind, Paul Mayo, Morris Fisher, and Stan Johnson.

Our Bantam team is one of a three team league which was started this year. The league is composed of the Garnier Rockets, the French school which has classes in our arena dressing room, and the Spanish Holy Family separate school. Garnier Rockets finished the season in first place having only lost one league game. Holy Family ended up in second position.

Besides the league games the Bantams played some exhibition matches. We tied Espanola 6-6. We also played in the Thessalon tournament.

Denis Lavalley is making a shield to take the place of a trophy for the winning team in our league. This shield will be made of varnished plywood with a hockey player drawn on it. The Bantam Garnier Rockets should win the shield this season.

by Denis Lavalley.

A JUNIOR SKATING PARTY.

A skating party was held in the Garnier arena Saturday February 15th. at 2.30 p.m. All the girls and boys from grades one to six were invited. We first received a number for the door prizes. The announcer called the winning numbers about every fifteen minutes. We also had a scramble for two or three boxes of carmels. Then about an hour afterwards we had spot prizes. Then we had more music and skating. Later we were served lunch of cocoa, sandwiches, and cake. This was followed by more general skating. Then the girls left for the convent and after the boys had scraped the ice we went in to supper. All enjoyed this Valentine Skating party.

by Harold Nadjiwan.

---MASSEY ICE CARNIVAL---

On Wednesday evening February 12th. the Massey Continuation school held their annual ice carnival at Garnier arena. A fairly large crowd turned out to watch the various events. It started out with members of the Coppercliff Skating Club who presented an elaborate display of figure skating. Then the Massey girls took the spot-light with a furious and speedy game of hockey. The Continuation School girls battled the graduates. The latter were victorious one to nothing. Massey's own Miss Juanita Lachance then showed her talents as a figure skater. Next, their were prizes awarded for costumes. Following this the Garnier Midget hockey team defeated the Massey boys ten to one. After the game the Carnival Queen was chosen. Then public skating ended the evening's entertainment.

by Alan Goodleaf.