

Indian Christmas Carol

'Twas in the moon of winter time,
When all the birds had fled,
That mighty Gitchimanitou,
Sent angel choirs instead.
Before their light the stars grew dim,
And wondring hunters heard the hymn -

Jesus, your King is Born,
Jesus is born,
In excelsis gloria.

Within a lodge of broken bark,

The tender Babe was found,

A ragged robe of rabbit skin

Enrapped His beauty round.

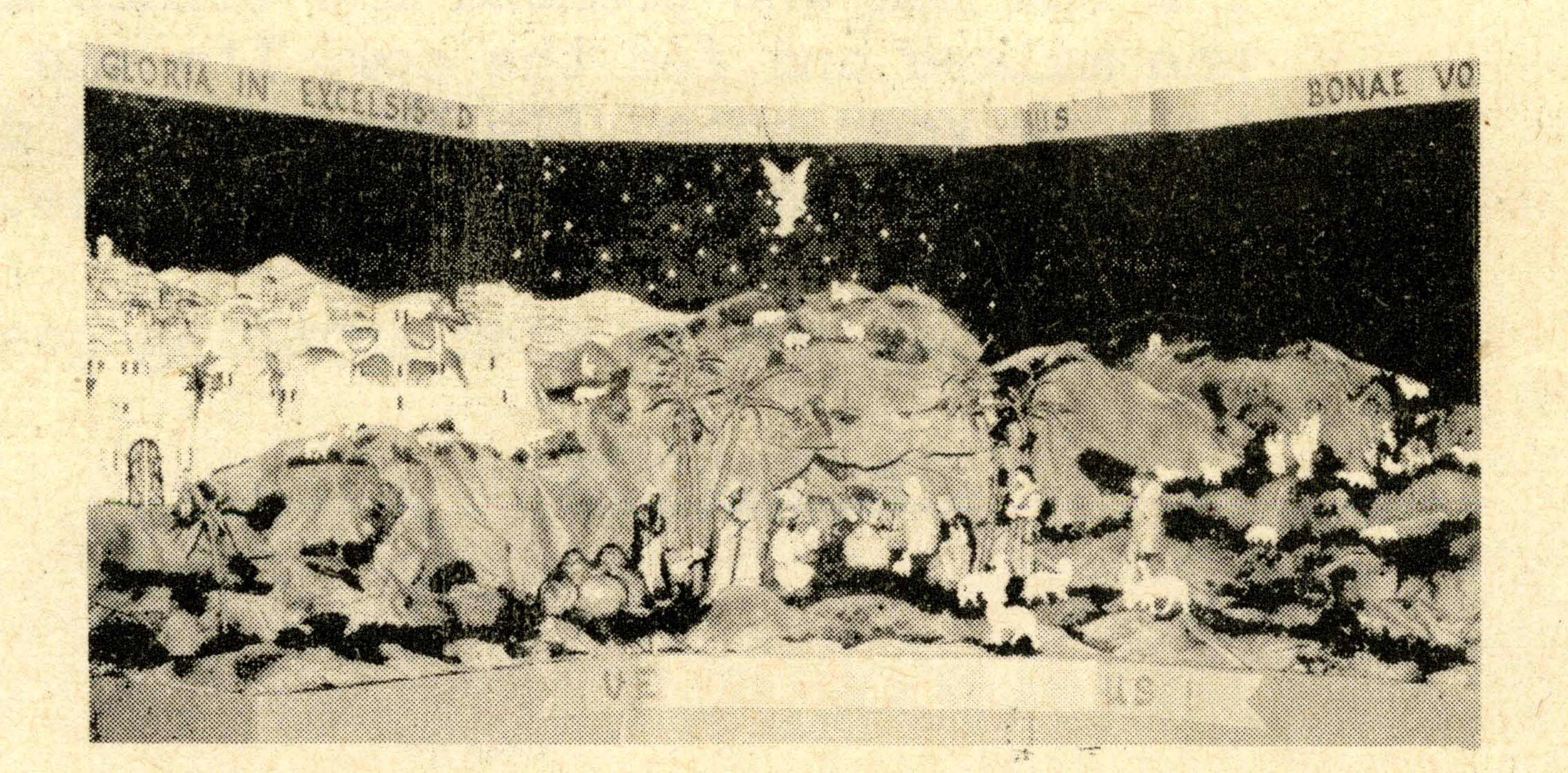
The chiefs from far, before Him knelt,

With gifts of fox and beaver belt.

Jesus, your King is Born, Jesus is born, In excelsis gloria.

O children of the forest free,
O sons of Manitou,
The Holy Child of earth and Heav'n
Is born today for you.
Come kneel before the radiant Boy,
Who brings you beauty, peace and joy.

Jesus, your King is Born,
Jesus is born,
In excelsis gloria.



hristmas is a time for giving. But the superior of Garnier College is a poor man. He is a Jesuit and all Jesuits are poor. Yet at the same time the Superior of Carnier College is rich. He is rich at this happy time with praises for the boys of the College. Where could you ever find better mannered boys than those who sat down to the Berchman's Day banquet? Can you tell us of any more co-operative boys than those who are working in the Christmas operatta, "The Vagabonds"? Everywhere we turn in the College we see the diligence of you boys. We see you serving table. We see you helping us to keep the building clean. We see you working with Father Maurice to make it possible for the College to have lockers. For all these things do we praise and compliment you; indeed we sing your praises to the skies. Soon your Christmas exams will be taking place. Certainly you are going to set another record in these. Boys who can do so many things so well can certainly be outstanding in exams too. If there is something you do not understand in class, ask a question about it. If you still do not understand your work see your teacher after class. If it is necessary, your teacher will be glad to stay up all night with you to help you to understand what has been taught. Now this is a bit of an exaggeration. But we just wish to show you how interested we are that you do well in your exams. We want the boys of Garnier College to surpass the boys of the rest of Canada in all the good things of education.

We shall miss you all at Christmas when you go home, and we will pray very specially for you at Mid-Night Mass. Please pray for us too. A Very Merry Christmas to each and everyone of you. And we hope the New Year 1958 makes us even prouder of your wonderful accomplishments.

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THE SENIOR GARNIER CLUB.

We have meetings once every week. Harry Jones is our president, Bernie Jacobs is vice-president and Alan Goodleaf is our secretary. The high school members are divided into four committees namely, Spiritual, Social, Speech and Sports. The president calls upon a different member each week to give his committee report. In this way all the boys get an opportunity to stand up and speak when it is their turn to make a report. The boy who speaks for his committee on Spiritual matters gives a report of such activities. After one member from each committee has made his report the floor is open to new business and suggested activities.

Of course every meeting opens with a prayer. Then the reading of the minutes follows. After the committee reports the next issue of the newspaper is discussed. The president then calls upon the moderator, Fr. McArdle, to say something. A question period follows. Then the meeting is adjourned. We close with a prayer. This club is liked by all the boys.

by Levi Wemigwans.

-The Football Jamboree .-

In October we held our senior intramural football playoffs. There were four teams in the high school league; the Canadians, Leafs, Wings and Rangers. The Canadians to which I belong won the playoffs. The winners were given a jamboree. There was pop, cake, chips, chocolate bars and cigarettes. Everyone enjoyed the jamboree. It was a grand time for all the players of the champion-ship Canadians team.

by Levi Wemigwans.

HOCKEY.

All the boys are now waiting for the winter to be well on its way so that they can start hockey. A few boys got their skates out and already have had a few exhibition games with some outside teams. Father McArdle will coach the Juveniles again this year. The Juveniles have been practicing at Espanola because their arena has artificial ice. We hope to have our own natural ice soon. Then as soon as the ice is in our rink the Intermediate boys will have their games. They will get their skates from the shoeshop very shortly. We will be happy once hockey is here. We hope that the school has a good hockey team this season.

by Clyde Bannon.

FROM THE URANIUM VEIN.

--A teacher had just finished explaining an important point in English Grammar. He then stood up on his desk and crowed like a rooster. He told his class that they would remember that point all their lives.

Years later one of the pupils met up with the teacher. The pupil said: "I still remember the time that you stood on the desk and crowed like a rooster". He then added, "What was the rule you wanted us to remember?".

-- "Dear Lord"...prayed Miss Kay, "I've never asked anything for myself. But please give mother a son-in-law".



Under the musical director, Father MacKenzie, the high school glee club have been exercising their vocal chords. Volunteers from grades nine to twelve make up the cast and chorus of the operetta, "The Vagabonds". About seventeen boys were willing to sing for this Christmas presentation. During practices Fr. McKenzie learned which boys could sing solo and which boys would be better in the chorus.

For the past three weeks, there has been a singing practice almost every day. Many practices were held in the grade nine and ten classroom. At every spare moment during the week parts were gone over. Sometimes the practices were held in the recreation hall with Miss Latreille at the piano and Fr. Popelka accompanying her on the violin.

When the boys had learned the tunes and words Fr. Brown arranged the positions of the actors and introduced some dialogue and action into the practices. He told the singers to act their parts and not to stand like statues. He mentioned that it was more fun and better acting to make gestures. Fr. Brown is in charge of the drama aspect of the operetta.

At the present time the Garnier boys know their parts quite thoroughly and they improving at every practice. I am sure that it will be a successful operetta. There is much singing, of course, and some of the lines are very humorous. Mr. Murphy is preparing the sets. He is painting appropriate scenes on the backdrops.

The play will be staged on the 17th. of December for the girls and boys of both schools, and on the 18th. it will be shown to the public. The plot is as follows:

The action takes place in Nonsensia, which, as described in one of the musical numbers, lies "east by west" somewhere in Europe. The king of Nonsensia is an old man who worries a good deal about his grandson and heir, Adolf, the Crown Prince.

The latter is a young man with ideas and ambition. For some time the little country has been much upset by the presence and doings of a band of bandits up in the mountains. They are known as Vagabonds. Adolf is determined to rid the country of these pests and prove the future king of Nonsensia amounts to something, and that kings after all are not so bad.

With the aid of his Prime Minister and others he makes a trip to the mountains and even takes a prominent part in a strange wedding there.

How this very wedding ceremony proves the ultimate undoing of the Vagabonds is the crux of the story of this operetta; and how the fierce and unprincipled ruffians are cowed into domesticity by the appeals of the Crown Prince to "think of their female relatives" is all told with picturesque sidelights in the course of its unfolding. I'm sure that all who see it will enjoy it.

by Donald Jocko.

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We take French classes in grades seven and eight. Our first french teacher was Father Kovacs, but he returned to Toronto last month. Father Liptay took his place, and is now our "professeur", and probably will be for a long time to come. On December 3rd. Fr. Popelka, our Religion instructor, put up an Advent wreath in our classroom. One bulb was lit that morning, and one more will be lit each week till the four weeks of Advent pass. The four bulbs attached to the wreath will be glowing on Christmas day. The wreath is to remind us of the coming of Christ. We also sang Advent hymns that morning.

We are going to have our "Xmas Xams" soon, and probably everyone in the class is studying now-- at least I am. I hope everyone passes his tests this time. Father Crusoe, the Jesuit school inspector, was in our class the first week of December, and he stayed the morning. I think our teacher was a little nervous because he kept looking at the Inspector. Father didn't come in during the afternoon, so the class went on as usual. Earl Hill and Joe Day moved up to grade eight in late September and they are doing very well. They placed quite high in the October tests. Gilbert Stone has changed his desk three times because he had difficulty fitting into the desks. He had a hard time when he laughed at teacher's jokes. Some other boys were also changed because they couldn't see the board.

Most of the boys in our class, and in other classes as well, are going home for Christmas. I hope they'll think of going to Mass during the holidays because Christmas is a special time to think of Christ. Have a merry Christmas when you go home, and a happy New Year too.

by Augustine Ashawassige, Grade 8.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Thursday October 31st. the boys of grades seven and eight had a Hallowe'en party at the Girls' school. We danced, round and square dances, and we played games. The girls' prefect and Mr. Linklater, our class teacher, directed the games and passed out the prizes. We played various games such as, Questions and Answers, Adam and Eve, the Winking Game, and Threading the Needle. We had a lot of fun watching the boys blowing all their might in the baloon-busting contest. And after a very good lunch we said "goodnight" and came home to bed.

by John Delormier, Grade 7.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS.

To begin with, all our games were played in the yard used for recreation purposes. The times for our contests were during the noon recreation periods. Most of the games were pretty even. There were about seven players on our club who turned out for every game. The Rangers won the playoffs. There were three teams in the Intermediate intramural football league. There were about ten players on each squad. But some players never showed up for some games. Our playoffs were two-games-out-of-three. The winning team had a jamboree. After the football season finished we started basketball in the arena.

by Clarence Southwind, Grade 8.

ZODIAC CAR RAFFLE

Raffle tickets were on sale for a Zodiac car (English Ford) from August 26th. to November 5th. A lot of people thought that Father Maurice should have sold tickets over a longer period than two months and a half. As it was he worked extremely hard during this time for the success of the raffle.

His quota was around \$5,000. And a week before the raffle Fr. Maurice had only received \$2,188. But during that last week the money poured in. And when the week was over he had \$4,968. Father Maurice, who ran the raffle, received extra help from the Fathers and Brothers of the College. They sent tickets home to be sold. Fr. Liptay in particular did a great amount of ticket selling. He and Fr. Maurice canvassed house to house in this area. Many of the boys also helped sell tickets. They played their small part in getting lockers for the school. Some of the boys sold tickets at home during the various holidays; others mailed tickets home for selling. Still others helped Fr. Maurice canvass towns like Elliott Lake, Spanish, Massey, Espanola etc. Most of this canvassing was done on weekends. Many former Garnier graduates also sold tickets in their neighborhood.

As we all know, with the money that Father received, after all the car expenses were paid, he bought new steel lockers for the boys. There were 100 lockers ordered. When they arrive in January, the boys will assemble them in the recreation hall. After the car and lockers were payed for Fr. Maurice had about \$300 left over. With this money he plans to decorate the Smoker club (the room where the pool tables and nickelodian are situated) with knotty-pine walls.

The lockers will be a terrific help to the boys. We will be able to put our coats, boots, books, sports equipment and other articles in them. Father Maurice is going to sell us combination padlocks for our lockers. At the end of the year we can get some refund on these padlocks if we wish to turn them in. Fifty cents will be payed for the rental and upkeep of the lockers. This is a very small amount considering what we are receiving.

The boys of Garnier College would like to express their deepest thanks to Father Maurice for the lockers and for all the work he did to obtain them. These lockers are just one of many improvements that Father has been instrumental in effecting.

by Bill Hermann.

ST. JOHN BERCHMANS DAY.

On the feast day of the patron Saint of altar boys, November 26th., all the Mass servers went up to the dormitory at 4.30 p.m. to put on their Sunday suits. Then there was a banquet su per for over sixty boys who were members of the St. John Berchmans Society. At 7.15 p.m. there was Benediction in the chapel. Afterwards the boys remained in church for the Mass servers' contest. Prizes were won for the best displays. Then our president, Stewart Monague, thanked Father Schretlen, our director, and Brother Mara, our cook, for the banquet. I think everyone enjoyed the day very much.

by Bobby Whiteduck, Grade 7.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS.

We started the intramural basketball playoffs on November 22nd. The Red Wings and Leafs played the first game of their two game total point series. The Wings were victorious. Two players from the third intermediate team were referee and scorekeeper. On a Saturday night we played the remaining games. The Red Wings met the Rangers and defeated them. Mr. Linklater was the referee. So Wings were declared the champions of the intramural basketball league in the Intermediate section. Their reward was a Jamboree.

by Clarence Pete, Grade 7.

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On December the 4th. the Juniors, grades 4-6, watched a T.V. program called "Disneyland". It showed the planet Mars and beyond. Then that same evening we saw the Wyatt Earp show. All the small boys like the western stories that they see on television. We usually watch T.V. at 4.30 or 5.00 o'clock. We enjoy the "Howdy Doody" show and other programs at this time.

One night Fr. Veltri, the prefect of the Junior boys, set up a punching bag in the dormitory. Then we had boxing matches and some wrestling for the smaller boys. When some of the Juniors got tired the referee, Brother Masterson, stopped the fight. Father MacKenzie is having singing practices for us so that we can sing some songs at the Christmas concert. Victor Abel has a very good singing voice. But some of the other boys are not too good. The Intermediates are also practicing singing with us. The Senior high school boys will have their own play. Mr. Prud'homme, our teacher, will have a Christmas play. It is called "Wanted, A Housekeeper". We will also have a Christmas party before the holidays. Every day we rehearse for our play, for about thirty minutes. I hope the boys speak loud enough. On December the 4th. and 5th. Father Crusoe came into our classroom to watch us work at our studies.

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Once upon a time there was a plump rabbit who was born in the hunting season. One day his mother went to look for food and she got lost. A hunter nearby saw her and started shooting with his thunderstick. She was shot down. So the little bunnies died of starvation, but one little bunny lived. He ate pieces of grass and some cabbage which his mother had taken from farmer Jim's garden. He then thought it would be nice to see the world. He started to pack during the night, but the door was locked. So he went to bed. He had a good sleep. Early the next morning he heard a knock at the door. He thought that it was only the wind, but he heard it again. He opened the door and there stood a boy with glasses. His name was Martin Goggle-Eyes. Before the rabbit could slam the door shut, Martin grabbed him and said, "It would be nice for you to be my pet. I will call you Frank. I don't care how plump you are. Don't let my glasses bother you. The doctor says that they are for my eyesight." After Martin finished talking, he gave Frankie the rabbit fresh pieces of cabbage. Then he put up a sign. It said "home sweet home". Then the rabbit said to himself, "I guess that I might as well live at this house". Then he drew a picture of Martin and this is how the boy looked. He looked like a bowl full of jelly. And so the rabbit was happy ever after. Dear reader:

I made this story up all by myself with no help from anybody.

OUR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

To contribute to the spirit of Christmas cheer, we present a Christmas concert to the public. It is immediately before the holidays that our concert will occur.

On the fifteenth of this month when the clock strikes eight o' clock, the vivid curtains will be flung open and the first scene will begin. The tension in the hall will be unbearable to the parents of the inexperienced actresses.

Meanwhile, backstage there will be the usual hustle and bustle. Murmurs of "ohs" and "ahs" will be heard as the young actresses admire each other. Then, in a glance at a corner, we'll see a little girl reciting her verses. Soon her turn will come when she'll go on stage for her recitation. Many pairs of eyes will be fixed upon her. Her cue will come. But what if she misses her cue? Our worries will not be over until she returns from the stage with her face crimsoned from the staring eyes.

At last the tension of the hall will be broken as the large curtains close on the last scene. And then the clapping of hands will echo backstage while the performers are busy getting out of their costumes and washing off make-up. Then, only the holidays and studies will be on our busy minds. The concert next year is a future event.

-CHRISTMAS SPIRIT-

The teacher of grades one and two asked her class to draw a picture of the Holy Family. Then she walked by each desk to encourage the little artists. She was very puzzled about the picture that one boy drew. She saw that the child had a modern trend from his drawing of an airplane. However she noted four people in the picture. So she said to her pupil, "I can plainly see that this one is the Baby Jesus, that one is the Blessed Mother and the third one is St. Joseph, but who is the fourth person in your airplane?". To this query the little boy responded, "Oh that's Pontius, the pilot".

A father gave his son a choice between a dime and a nickel. His son said, "I won't be greedy, I'll take the little one".

Then his father replied, "For not being greedy, I'll give you the big one".

The ancient game of "snow-snake" is one of the oldest sports in Canada. It was played here by the Indians long before the coming of the white man and is still popular on some Indian reservations. It takes skill to toss the snakes and artistry to make them. A good throw will see the snake slide and slither with tremendous speed along a narrow track that dips, rises and curves. On a fast track in sharp, cold weather, an experienced snow-snaker can throw his snake a mile. It takes two years to produce a good snake and for a whole season the wood rests in oil. The carving and finishing are a secret art. The finished product is magically alive, wiggling even on what appears to be level snow. It is this very sensitivity that makes the snow-snake travel so far and so fast.

A SLEIGH RIDE PARTY....

It was February the first. There was to be a full moon that night. I had already invited the guests before. We were all to meet at the hill about eight o' clock..

Taking the sleigh, Iwvikeu towards the hill. The night was cool and clear. Approaching the hill, I could hear the merry laughter of the gang. The hill was steep and wide. Four sleighs went down at a time. It was fun. A couple of times we hit a snow bank, and I went face first into the snow. Up we went again. As we were coming half way down the hill, we saw a car coming up. It was about fourteen yards away from us. We were going too fast and could not steer to the side. Then I started waving my habit trying to make a sign to the driver to turn to the other side. Then all of a sudden ou our sleigh overturned....Bang!...right into a snow bank we went. The next moment there was a swish. All heads turned as the care went by. Then Mary said, "That was close!" We all got up, and brished the snow off ourselves. But then it was getting late. I invited the guest over to lunch. Everybody said they had a wonderful time and left for home.

Lona McComber...

MY FIRST CAKE....

I baked my first cake about four years ago. I saw my mother taking out of the refrigerator the things used to make a cake. So I asked her rather nervously if I could bake it. She said that she would be very glad to have me do it if I knew how. I told her that I had watched other girls make them at the cooking classes, and that I was pretty sure of how to make one myself. She said, "Alright, and while you are doing this, I will go and do the mending in the bedroom."

As soon as she left the room, I started to put all the dry ingredients into the sifter, with a saucer under it of course. I put all the liquid ingredients in a different bowl, heated them, and then added my dry ingredients. I stirred the bowl, and then poured everything into a cake pan. Then I put it in an oven which was 450 degrees.

After that I went into the living room to watch television, I came back to the kitchen about 50 minutes later to see how my cake was coming along.

When I opened the oven door, I could hardly believe my eyes. Therein the oven was a flat piece of charcoal. The choking odor and smoke which was coming out of the oven made me cough so much that it brought my mother in to investigate. I closed the oven door and went towards the door. "Well, what on earth have you been doing now?", she said. "Well mother," I replied I baked that cake which I asked to make. It is in the oven. You can take it out if you want to." She opened the oven door and the smoke came rushing out. For goodness sake." Then she said, ".....what's left of it."

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Oct. 30th.- Funeral Mass for Miss S. Burke. Oct. 31st.- Hallowe'en Social.

1st. - First Friday Holy Hour.

Nov. 5th.- Zodiac car raffle for boys' lockers.

- Car won by Mrs. Naponse of Naughton, Ont.

Nov. 7th .- Remembrance Day weekend.

- Juvenile hockey game, first. Exhibition match.

Nov. 9th. Outside rink boards put up. Snow.

Nov. 17th. - Fr. Kovacs S.J. returns to Toronto.

- Second Juvenile exhibition hockey game.

Nov. 18th. - New dryer for laundry installed in basement.

Nov. 23rd .- Juveniles defeat Sudbury 6-4 in first league game.

Nov. 26th. - St. John Berchmans Altar Society Banquet.

- Displays, contests and prizes for Mass servers.

Nov. 27th .- Fr. Popelka's band practices.

- Christmas operetta practices; "The Vagabonds".

Nov. 28th. - Fr. Crusoe S.J. inspects studies at Garnier.

Dec. 7th .- Social in honour of Immaculate Conception.

Dec. 8th .- Movie "The Miracle Of Fatima".

Dec. 9th .- Holiday in honour of Immaculate Conception.

Dec. 12th .- Christmas exams commence. Dec. 18th. - Christmas concert...evening.

- Afternoon... Movie "The Bells of St. Mary's" and Christmas treat.

Dec. 19th .- Christmas holidays begin at 4.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN BERCHMANS SOCIETY BANQUET.

When school started this Fall, Father Schretlen asked which boys would like to learn Mass serving. Most of the boys wanted to serve Mass. On November 26th. we were given a banquet. We had a turkey dinner with pop, chocolates, peanuts and ice cream as extras. In the evening we had a Mass serving contest in the chapel. There were displays of prizes to be won by the best servers. Next we were received into the St. John Berchmans Society. We each received a card stating that we now belonged to this Altar Society. Fr. Schretlen, our director, told us there would be another contest sometime in March. We are all grateful for the banquet and contest which Father Schretlen arranged for us. Fr. Kearns and other faculty members also attended our banquet.

by Levi Wemigwans.

The music teacher asked his class if they knew what instruments the Apostles were playing on the shores of Galilee. One lad replied, "the fiddle, because they were fiddling around". Then another bright boy answered, "castinets" .. Correct said the teacher.

WHY I ALMOST BELIEVED IN CHOSTS

One Halloween when we were little our big brother asked us if we wanted a ride. in his old model "T" which he had bought a few days previously. Our brother said that we would go to our aunt's house for a while. He left us there while he took our aunt for a ride.

We started walking home. We reached the road and from a distance we saw something white coming from the opposite direction. On seeing it, we ran as fast as we could and took the short cut home through the fields.

When we got home, it was coming in our gate. It did not follow us threagh the fields. We all rushed through the house. We could not tell our mother what we had seen because we were all out of breath. Before we could say anything, there was a knock at our door, and in came someone who was covered with a white sheet.

We would not have known who he was, but one of my brothers took a hold of the she of and pulled it, and there stood our uncle Joe in our midst. We thought that he was a real ghost.

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It was on a Monday morning that my father decided that we all should go on a picnic. It was his day off. He had put all the things that we needed into a boat, and soon we were all ready to leave.

When he thought that he had found a good spot to have the picnic, he stopped the motor and docked the boat. My little brother saw a cave where it was nice and shady, but my parents preferred to sit under the trees. We spread the blanket on the rocks and ate our dinner there.

Soon the sky darkened and it began to thunder. We all went into the cave. Directly it started to rain, and it rained there like all fury. I never saw the wind blow so hard. It rained so hard thatthe trees looked dim and the branches were bent low and broken. It was so dark. We could hear the thunder crash and the lightening flash; waves were crashing against the rocks. It was one of those regular summer storms. And the tay to make a

We hurried home as soon as the storm had stopped a little. Than the cave, we could not have found a safer place to remain during the storm. Rita McCue...

(with a little bit....) Nancy: "What is the equator?"

Hilda: "The equator is a lion running around the world..."

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The Garnier College Juveniles of 1957-58 season are pretty well organized by last year's coach Fr. J. McArdle S.J. There are many new players that have signed a C.A.H.A. card for the club. Garnier isn't expected to be as good as last year's Juveniles, but surely the whole team can improve a great deal more than the way they are playing hockey at the present time.

On November 7th. the Juveniles played their first exhibition game at the Espanola arena. The score was 7-2 for the Espanola Juveniles. Although Garnier didn't have as much practice as Espanola, still the score could have been a little tighter. We didn't skate fast enough; there wasn't enough back-checking done; the passes weren't directed to any definite player.

In the first period B. Finch of Espanola scored the first goal of the game with only ten seconds remaining in the period. Garnier could have prevented this goal by watching every man in front of the net. Espanola stretched their lead to 2-0 by the end of the second period. Only forty seconds had been played in the third period when Garnier got their first goal. Mervyn Bannon scored on a long shot from the blueline. Then Espanola notched counters in quick succession to make the scoreboard read 5-1. Leonard Pelletier picked up a rebound to score for Garnier. This was the second and final goal for Garnier. Espanola dented the twine for two more goals. The final score was Espanola 7, Garnier 2. During the last period Garnier faded badly. They were not playing and watching their positions as well as in the first two periods. Espanola poured in five goals during the third stanza. The Garnier goaler wasn't to blame for the loss. The forwards were not skating both ways hard enough. The defensemen didn't look when they were passing the puck, and they failed to cover the opposing players in front of our net. A great deal of practice during the Christmas holidays should make Garnier a faster and better hockey team.

SECOND GAME: It was only ten days later when Garnier again returned to Espanola for a second exhibition match. The final score was 7-1 for Espanola. Alfred Morrison who played for Garnier last season, but is now playing Junior "B" hockey in Parry Sound, stopped off in Espanola to see the game. Alf borrowed some equipment and played the exhibition contest. He scored the only goal for Garnier and it came in the first period. The game was quite fast. Espanola scored two goals in the first period, four in the second, and one in the third session. Both teams were assessed seven penalties each during the entire game. Quite a few fans were on hand for this exhibition match to view the Garnier club of this season. In our second loss the same mistakes were made as in our first exhibition game with Espanola. Our forwards did not skate fast enough both ways. They didn't stick to their positions, left-wingers on the left ice-lane and right-wingers on the right ice-lane. Our defensemen didn't cover the opponents in front of our goal. But when these difficulties have been overcome Garnier will win a share of games. Let's wish the team great success in the 1957-58 season.

by Stewart Shawanda.

1957-58 Garnier Juveniles:
Goal: H. Jones & G. Moffatt. Defense: L. Burns, H. Jocko, B. Clausen-Mohr, F. Burns, E. Webb. Forwards: B. Jacobs, S. Shawanda, M. Bannon, L. Pelletier, D. Houle, F. Houle J.A. Trudeau, D. Morrison.