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SUPERIORS! MESSAGE

HAVE A NICE VACATION, DEAR STUDENTS!

Vacation! What a magic word it is! What a wealth of enjoyment it seems to hold out to the boy or girl tired of facts and figures! Long lazy days without a tiresome timetable, without rules or regimentation, without any do's or dont's to mar them. Long days of sunshine and invigorating breezes, leisure to appreciate the cool green of the grass and the trees, the song of the birds and the beautiful tints of the flowers.

Two months of freedom!

Yes, dear students, they are all yours, those two months, but yours to spend in God's way -- the way of good clean fun, helpful alike to body and to soul. Did you ever stop to think that though there are no lessons to study during summer, there are still God's laws -- no holiday ever from them -- the same in the beginning, now, and forever! They are the laws of a loving Father Who would keep us from dangers which we ourselves cannot see, and they would keep us from a lifetime of regret!

Play safe, then, for a happy summer holiday and for a happy Eternity! Have a good time, enjoy every moment of it -- but in a good, clean, wholesome way. Believe me, dear students, there will be no gnawing pain in your heart come September, if you have respected God's laws during July and August.

Miss L. Gattie, Superior, St. Joseph's School.

Recently I read about a mother who had four children and found her days pretty hectic. Her husband, a systematic man, decided to help her make out a schedule. On it they listed all her chores and the exact time when each one was to be done. Then one evening he glanced at the schedule hanging in the kitchen. At the end of the list was this addition: "Call undertaker for free estimate".

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Now I hope that none of our boys and girls are going to be so hard on their parents as these children were. Let kindness be your motto in the summer holidays. You have all been so good and kind all year. Surely you are going to take this kindness home with you to your parents or guardians. Every single day of your summer holidays will be an extremely happy day if you are kind to everyone.

Congratulations to our graduates. Remember that a look of kindness will be a big asset to you in your hunting for a job. Everyone likes to live and work with kind people.

Next year we will be missing one of the kindest Fathers on the faculty. Father Schretlen is leaving us for Winnipeg. There, Fr. Schretlen will show to that fair city the unstinting kindness he has always shown to his most dearly beloved boys and girls. Oft at night Father has retired sore distressed because he has not been able to obtain some eagerly sought for boon for his delightful companions, the boys and girls of this school.

Father's work for the girls and boys of St. Joseph's and Garnier teaches us a worthwhile lesson. The lesson is this. A kind man can be a fighting man. Certainly Father has been a great fighter here at the school. He has always fought for the best whether it be in the French and English of his students, the neatness of their classroom, the florid beauty of the garden, or the prayerful peace of the far-flung missions at sunset. Therefore girls and boys remember that kindness and strength of character are hand maidens. Father Schretlen taught you that. Now he goes to Winnipeg to teach the same lesson. Our weighty loss means Winnipeg's joyful gain.

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As the end of the school year of 1957-58 draws to a close I would like to extend the deepest appreciation on behalf of the boys at Garnier to the Fathers and our teachers for their wonderful help and inspiration. Whenever we needed help, even though it was in some department not in their line, they would gladly explain any of our difficulties. Without their extra advice and help I'm sure that the year would have been twice as difficult.

Our high school professors namely, Fr. Brown, Fr. Schretlen, Fr. MacKenzie, Fr. McArdle and Fr. Maurice were always willing to lend us a hand. Mr. Barry Murphy gave up many of his extra free hours to help us in Math. and Science. On some weekends he took us for drives around the surrounding district.

Father Maurice especially helped the boys in a thousand-and-one ways. He originated the idea of a car raffle in order to get proceeds to buy lockers for the boys. He worked very hard selling tickets and the raffle was a huge success. Often he went from door to door with some of the boys doing likewise in order to sell tickets. Fr. Maurice had enough money left over after paying for the Zodiac car and buying 108 steel lockers that he remodelled the Smoker Club in knotty pine. He also purchased nine new table tops of bakelite for the dining room. We are very grateful to Father Haurice for these improvements and for all the other assistance and encouragement that he has given us.

Father McArdle our prefect and sports director is one of the busiest men in the school. After a late start in the hockey season Father coached our boys to the league championship. Besides his prefecting he has organized our sports activities in football, basketball, hockey and baseball. He also looks after the publishing of the school newspaper, and presides at our Senior Club meetings. We all appreciate what Fr. McArdle has done for us this past year.

Father Popelka who can play almost every instrument organized our school band and instructed us in the playing of the musical instrument of our choice. Most of the boys had never played any music before so he taught us the fundamentals. The band progressed well enough to perform at the Christmas concert, on St. Patrick's Feast Day and at other times during the year. We also extend our sincere appreciation to Fr. Popelka for his efforts on behalf of the music lovers.

Father MacKenzie, our singing director, deserves credit for the various concerts that he produced with the Senior Glee Club. In particular the operetta "The Vagabonds" must be mentioned. And to our principal Fr. Kearns and our other professors who helped us to educate ourselves we thank you very much.

by Bill Hermann.

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- -On Sunday June 8th. there were almost twenty girls and boys who made their first Communion.
- -Two Fathers will not be back on the Garnier staff next year. Fr. Schretlen has been posted to Winnipeg as Assistant high school Dean of Studies. And Fr. McArdle will be studying Theology in Toronto.
 - -Fr. Bazinet, formerly a lay-teacher at Garnier, replaced Fr. Veltri as Junior boys prefect on June 5th. Fr. Veltri is taking a summer course in Toronto.

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St. Patrick's Concert

One of the most eventful activities during the past year was the St. Patrick's Day concert, which was held on March 17th. It was a joint program of songs and music presented by the girls of St. Joseph's and the boys of Garnier. On that memorable night the air was filled with Irish tunes and the famous Londonderry air of "O Danny Boy!" was softly hummed by those who had caught the Irish spirit.

The musical entertainment lasted for a good two hours. I recall Father Popelka's one-man band which we highly complimented. Other song selections were presented by either the Junior girls under the direction of Miss Latreille, or the Junior boys choir, or the Senior Glee Club under the direction of Fr. MacKenzie. Some of the boys and girls did the Irish jig. They were instructed by Marianne Beaucage. Miss Latreille also accompanied the singers on the piano. She and Father MacKenzie deserve credit for the success of the evening. After the concert the performers were treated to a lunch. The singers deserve congratulations for their efforts.

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On April 18th. 1958, Mr. Mulligan from the Department of Lands and Forests commenced a safety course on firearms. Pupils who were fourteen, fifteen and sixteen years of age listened to the lectures. Every Friday afternoon Mr. Mulligan instructed us. He came for three consecutive weeks. The lessons consisted of various types and parts of guns. Eight basic rules proved to be important in every lesson.

Before we took this course we knew very little about guns and ammunition. But in three weeks we knew some important things about the difference between a rifle and a shot-gun, barrels and the action of a rifle.

May 2nd. was the day on which we were to write our test on firearms. That afternoon Mr. Mulligan showed us a movie "The Lost Hunter". The movie was interesting and it increased our knowledge on the safe handling of firearms. It was after the recess period that we wrote our test. Twenty questions were to be answered in the same number of minutes. After all the studying we had done the test did not prove to be too hard, compared for instance to a final examination in mathematics.

The following Friday we received the results from Mr. Mulligan. Elizabeth Cameron obtained the highest mark in the district. The girls who passed the test received a Certificate. I believe the boys also received such awards. We then said good-bye to Mr. Mulligan who, in turn, wished us the best of luck in the next hunting season.

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It was a beautiful evening in October, the stars were shining and it was a good night for tricks. Everyone was excited as the party got underway at the Girls' school. The girls and boys from grades 7 & 8 attended. There were games such as putting the thread through the needle. We danced and there was a prize for the best couple. There was also a prize for the first one who blew up a balloon. Those wearing the best costume were rewarded. While grade 7 & 8 held their party the high school held a masquerade dance at the boys school.

by Cecilia Meawasige.

ELOCUTION CONTEST

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On the evening of May 26th. the Garnier high school boys held their annual elocution contest. Father Brown had all the boys from grades 9 and 10 memorize a selection. Then there were eliminations and the class voted for the boys who spoke their piece better than the other boys. The class selected Ronald Boucher, Geraid Morrissette, Dennis Gignac, Frank Syrette, John Legault and Clayton Shawana. So all of these boys, except Clayton who was away, mounted the stage for the finals.

Bill Hermann acted as chairman and he introduced the various speakers and mentioned the selection they had chosen to render. John Legault in his broken French accent recited "Johnny Courteau". Ronald Boucher amused the audience with the story of "Albert's Cap". He attempted this in a cockney accent: "Albert wi' is 'orse 'eaded 'andle". Frank Syrette tried to arouse his fellow gladiators with his rendition of "Sparticus to the Gladiators". Then in a good but subdued interpretation Dennis Gignac gave "The Cremation of Sam McGee". Gerald Morrissette told the popular tale of "Casey At The Bat" and he followed this up with "Casey's Revenge". All the pieces were well spoken and the audience consisting of the Faculty of both schools, the girls and boys, and the invited guests enjoyed the oratory.

Father George, the Jesuit Provincial, acted as adjudicator. He praised the speakers and encouraged all the students to learn to express themselves. Otherwise, he said, it would be as if they possessed a locked book without having the key to open it. He mentioned that it wasn't enough to have good ideas, because a person had to be able to convey these good ideas to others through the medium of the written or spoken word. Then Father announced the winners of the contest. Ronald Boucher and Dennis Gignac tied for first place, while Gerald Morrissette came second.

A piano duet was next presented by Nancy Ryan and Elizabeth Cameron under the direction of Miss Latreille. Fr. Brown and his orators are to be congratulated for the performance.

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GARNIER'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

The purpose of intramural sports at Garnier is not one but many. The "raison d'etre" of football, basketball, hockey, track & field, baseball etc. is not only the physical well-being of our students but there are spiritual, social and intellectual benefits as well. Through the seasonal exercise that the boys get from the excellent intramural sports program at Garnier they build up healthy bodies; their minds are kept occupied by wholesome activity; they learn sportsmanship, tolerance and a give-and-take attitude; and the cobwebs are swept from their heads

to make them clear for studies. Such are some of the benefits that may be gained through sports to form the character of young boys.

At Garnier all students from grade one to twelve must participate in the intramural sports unless their parents advise otherwise. There are four divisions in the school namely Senior (high school students), Intermediate (grades 7 & 8) Junior (grades 4-5 & 6) and Bantam (grades 1-2 & 3). At the commencement of every school year captains are elected in each division. These captains, usually four to a division, choose their teams. These teams remain intact during the school year. Thus one squad may win the football championship in October, but this same team may not be so fortunate in the hockey season. This makes for keen rivalry as each seasonal sport comes round. Most of the equipment for the various games is provided by the school which makes it easier for all the boys to take part. From the high school students down to the grade one's, all throw themselves enthusiastically into the intramural "house" league games. Thus the purpose of sports at Garnier is fulfilled.

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On Sunday May 11th. Garnier College and St. Joseph's School had Open House. It was an opportunity for the local people and the girls and boys who wish to attend either school in September to go through both schools. It started in the afternoon at 2.00 p.m. The teachers and the senior girls showed the guests around the girls' school. Lunch was also served.

St. Joseph's had a display of compositions, paintings and drawings in each classroom. In the sewing room there was apparel which the girls had made during the year such as, dresses, blouses, skirts, aprons etc. Garnier had posters of different vocations, and also paintings and drawings displayed.

After most of the guests had been through the buildings the boys came to see St. Joseph's and the girls looked through the College. All made favourable remarks about both schools.

by Honorine Toulouse.

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Social Cames

On St. Joseph's Feast Day the boys and girls of Garnier and St. Joseph's schools were given a holiday. The day started off with a High Mass in the chapel. After breakfast the girls talked over what they would like to do that all ernoon. It was decided that we would invite the boys for games. While come of the girls were in the yard, the others helped to get things ready, such as prizes, blindfolds and cards.

When the boys arrived the first game we played was Bingo. Instead of using numbers we replaced them with the names of those who were playing. The next game was Adam and Eve. Then there were Question and Answer games. The girls were given the answers and the boys were questioned. The responses were quite funny, and if someone laughed they were given a penance namely, to sing or dance. There were other games such as walking over glasses, carrying a candle without putting it out etc.

When the games were over and the afternoon was spent the boys returned to their school. All enjoyed themselves immensely. Many of the girls said that there should be games with the boys more often. We partake in dances and skating parties with the boys, but we seldom get together for an afternoon of games.

by Honorine Toulouse.

THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR

Every Sunday evening following Benediction there is a movie in the boys hall. One movie that I enjoyed very much was the story of the great science Passer.

Louis Pactor, files mary experiments, declared that he could prevent sheep and cattle from "Anthrax" by injecting into their blockstream a fluid containing the weakened germs of the disease itself. Everybody ridiculed him, but he offered to prove his statement. Taking fifty sheep he vaccinated only twenty-five of them. About ten days later scientists, doctors and a curious crowd of people gathered in a corral where the sheep were penned. The twenty-five sheep that he had not vaccinated were all dead. And the other twenty-five which had been injected appeared dead. Louis Pasteur was astonished to find the vaccinated twenty-five apparently in the same state as the others. However while he was examining them a dog barked and the twentyfive sheep that he had injected came alive and began to run about. They had only been sleeping. Pasteur's triumph was complete. The vaccinated sheep lived while the others had died.

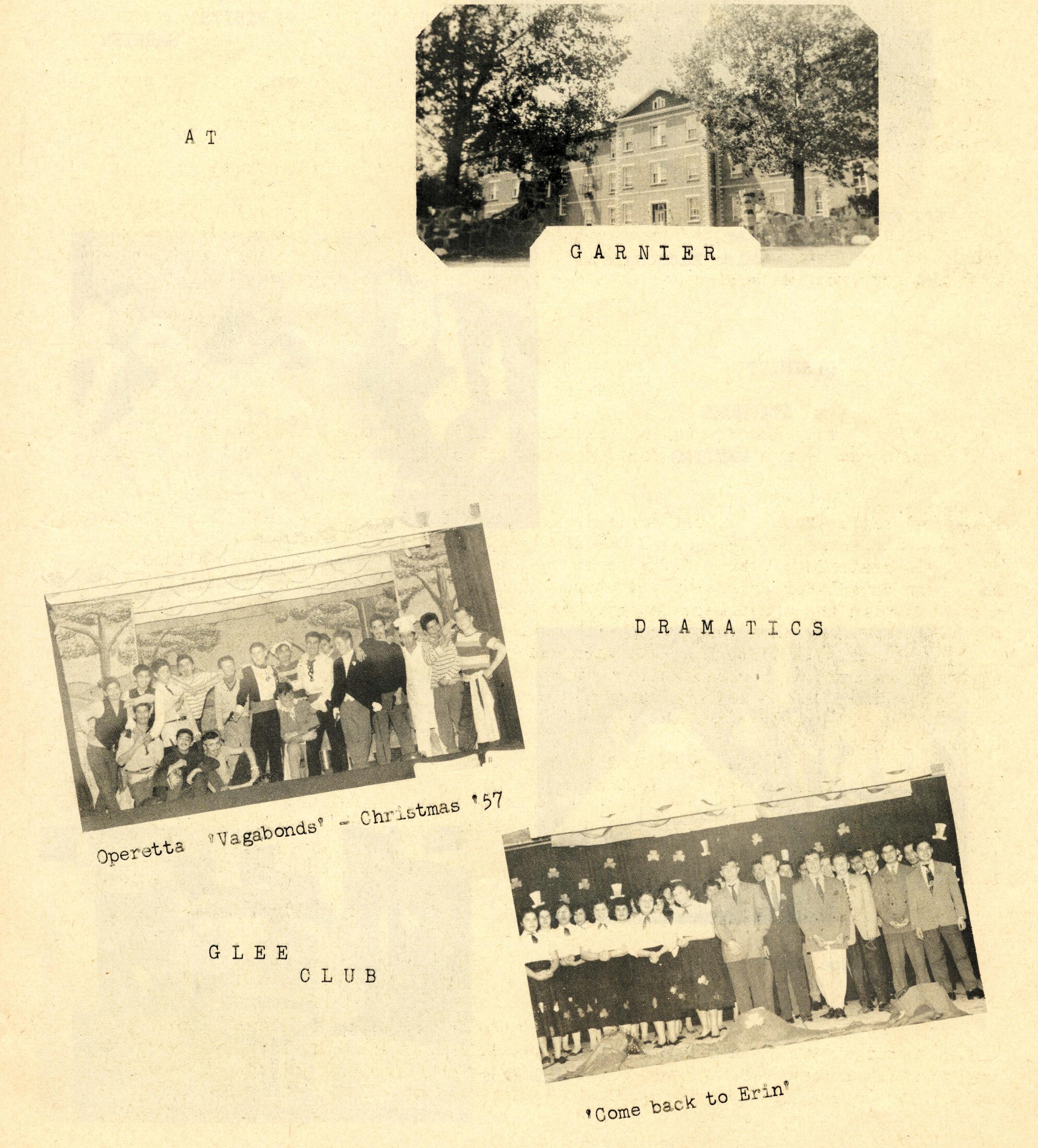
A little later Pasteur used this same scientific method for "Hydrophobia" and he succeeded in saving the life of a boy who had been bitten by a mad dog. Louis Pasteur was a tireless worker and never left his tasks half-done. He deserves recognition from everyone. Pasteurized milk was a mthod developed by him to counteract disease from cows' milk. During his lifetime he achieved great success in the field of science, and many of his discoveries are still applied to-day.

by Mildred Cada.

WHAT I LIKED DURING THIS TERM.

Since I have come from a non-Catholic school to a Catholic one (St. Joseph) I found that during the month of May we have daily benediction. This is a very nice way in which we can dedicate the month of May to Our Lady and to God. At Benediction we say the Rosary, sing hymns and have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. by Catherine Kennedy.

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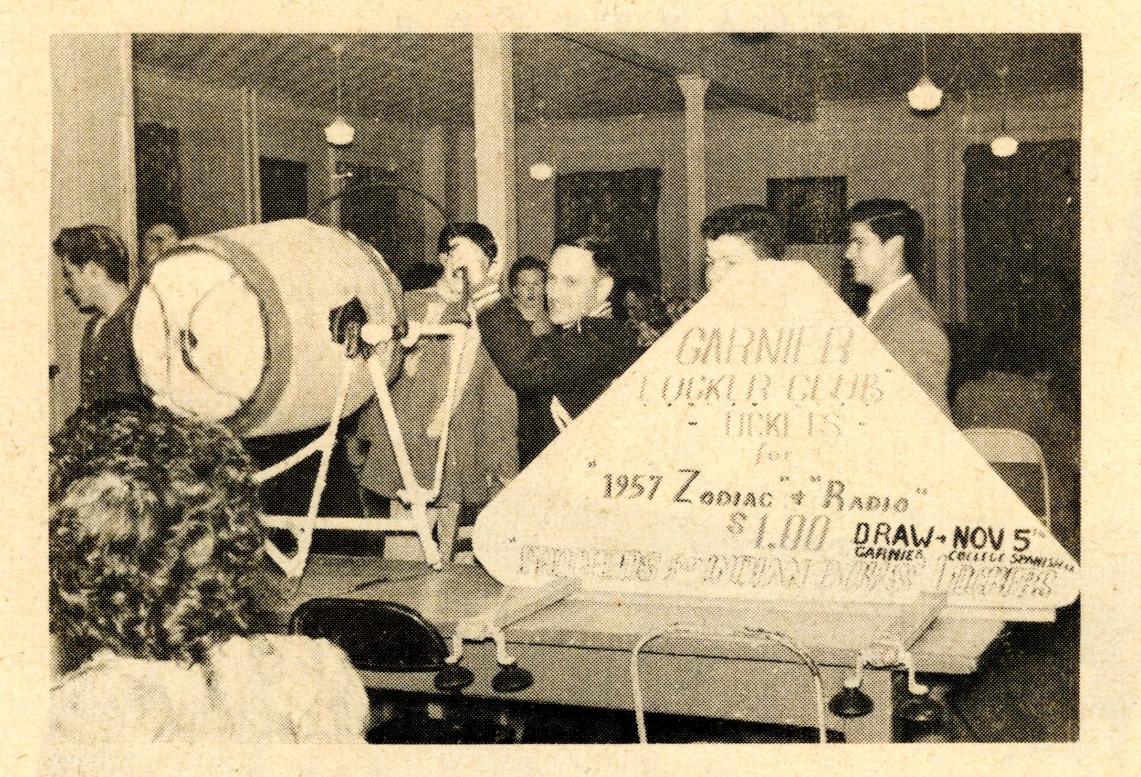
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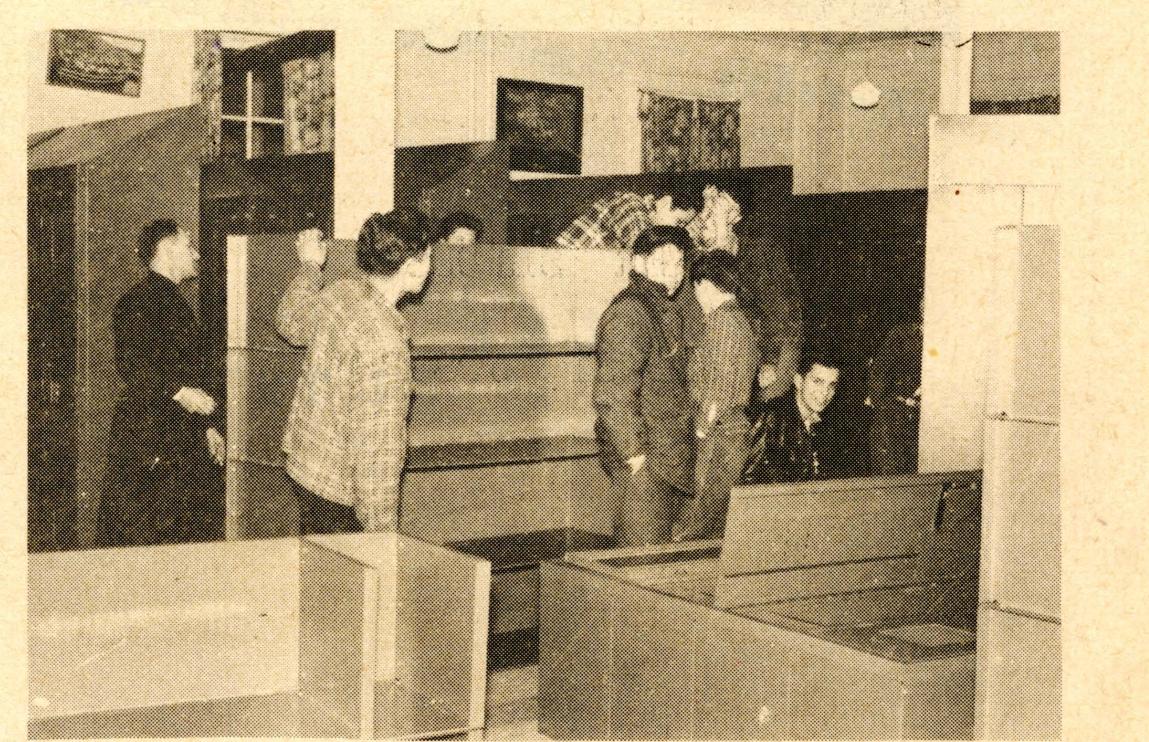


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Trock and Field Meet

Banners were flying and bugles were blowing the cool windy afternoon of Mayy 22nd. as Garnier College played host to St. Joseph's and Holy Family schools. It was the Spanish Track and Field meet of 195°. Over four hundred children with their teachers turned out to cheer on their school teams.

The idea for the meet, started by Father Veltri became a reality under Mr. Clive Linklater who organized and integrated the events of the whole day, so that, within a neat period of four hours the usual running, jumping and throwing events timely took place. Garnier high school boys acted as officials, while the placement of officials and the score sheets prepared for each event, indicated a professional atmosphere.

The back yard, too, indicated this spirit. Garnier pennants hung across the finishing line of an eight-lane one hundred and ten yard race track. Brother Mara constructed the central platform, which, against our porch, was backdropped by several British flags. From here the announcer and officials used a loudspeaker to summon participants to various sections of the field, and to announce the winners.

Adding to the spark and zest of the afternoon was the Garnier Band, directed by Fr. Popelka. Over a dozen of our musicians, dressed in orange Garnier sweaters and colorful hats paraded the field and added to the general fanfare during the field day and at the presentation of the awards.

From the three Separate Schools of Spanish (principal Mr. Blais) the girls and boys who participated in each event were not older than fifteen and not past grade eight. No participant was allowed to enter more than four events. Garnier boys competed against Holy Family boys (French and English schools) and St. Joseph's girls competed against Holy Family girls.

There were ribbons made by St. Joseph's girls for the winners of each event; medals for the best athlete in each age-group; and two shields made by Dennis Lavalley & Jerome Fineday, one was for the best group of girls and the other was for the best group of boys. St. Joseph's girls who received ribbons were: Victorine Smith, Joan Fisher, Angeline Pine, Linda and Lana McComber and Verna Belleau (in the Senior group); Cecile Tobey, Rose Ann Senobert, Eva Pelletier, Mary Ann James and Doris litchikeg (in the Intermediate group); Adrienne Fisher, Mary Anne Deere, Evelyn Solomon, Sheila Boyer, Viola Kitchikeg and Nancy Ryan (in the Junior group). Garnier boys who received ribbons were: Clarence Southwind, Robert Whiteduck, Roy Meawassige, Joe Ray Trudeau, Wallace Madabe, Frank Smith, Clyde Bannon, Lloyd Bennett, Au_ustine Ashawassige, Peter Abel, Steve Debossige and Carmen Roote (in the Senior group); Harry Day, James Shawanabin, John Delormier, Lawrence Morrissette, Maurice Fisher, Victor Abel, Louis Williams, Don Delormier, Paul Mayo and Franklin Trudeau (in the Intermediate group); Stan Roote, Blaise Trudeau and George Trudeau (in the Junior group).

Individual medals for the best athlete in each age group were awarded to: Clyde Bannon (Garnier); Romeo Laflamme (Holy Family); Arnold May (Holy Family); Victorine Smith (St. Joseph's); Chantelle Laviollette (Holy Family); Agnes Sauve (Holy Family).

The shields were presented by Very Reverend Father G. George who was at Garnier on a visit from Toronto. St. Joseph's won the girls' shield with 109 points, and Garnier won the boys' shield with 101 points. The boys' shield with other trophies now hangs in their recreation hall at Garnier as a reminder of past success and, perhaps, of a future challenge.

by Father Veltri.

The big night had finally arrived. It was the night St. Joseph's piano students were holding their first music recital. We hope that it will be an annual event. It got off to a good start on Friday May 16th. at 8.00 p.m. Miss Berrigan gave the opening address and she said that Miss MacDonald inspired the recital more than anyone, but unfortunately she could not be present.

PAND PECITAL

Miss Latreille had instructed her young pianists very well. For many of the children it was their first year of piano lessons. Many younger children performed as well as some girls from grades eight and nine namely, Nancy Ryan, Faye Bishop and Janet Wearing. The parents and guests were very pleased with the entire performance.

As part of the evening's entertainment the Junior Girls Choir sang two songs from Hansel and Gretel. The Senior Girls also sang, and one number was "Spring Gaiety" which was a big hit. For a closing number Miss Latreille chose "Hungarian Dance". Rev. Father hearns spoke words of encouragement to the young pianists when the recital had successfully come to an end.

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On the 26th. of May the girls were invited to hear the boys elocution contest at Garnier College. The speakers were John Legault, Dennis Gignac, Ronald Boucher, Frank Syrette and Gerald Morrissette. Bill Hermann acted as chairman.

The speaking was very distinct and expression was put into the selections. The boys must have practiced hard because they all did well. After the various speeches were concluded we were entertained by a piano duet of Nancy Ryan and Elizabeth Cameron.

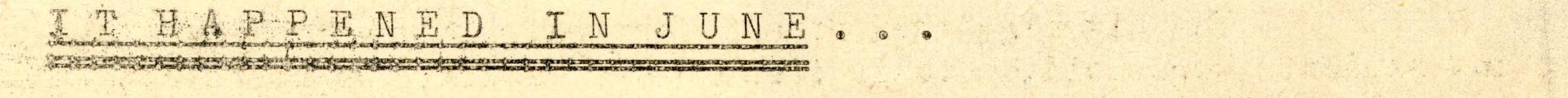
After the music Rev. Father George from Toronto, as adjudicator, announced the winners of the elocution contest. Dennis Gignac and Ronald Boucher tied for first place. Gerald Morrissette came second. The evening ended with all singing "God Save The Queen".

by Joan Fisher.

A CHALLENGE WORTHWHILE

One Friday in April Miss Berrigan told grades 8-10 girls that we could challenge grades 11 and 12 to a softball game. For quite a while we had been planning to have one, but we couldn't on account of the weather. They accepted our challenge, and after our team was organized we went out into the yard. The girls who were not in the game were the spectators.

We let grades 11 & 12 have the first at bats because we were the ones who had challenged them. After every player was in position the game was underway. Miss Berrigan was the umpire. For most of the game grades 8-10 were leading and in the last few innings it was apparent that they would win. When the game was over we rushed over to see the final score. It was 32-19 in favour of grades 8,9 and 10. Our challenge was really worthwhile. It ended in victory. by Janet Johnston.



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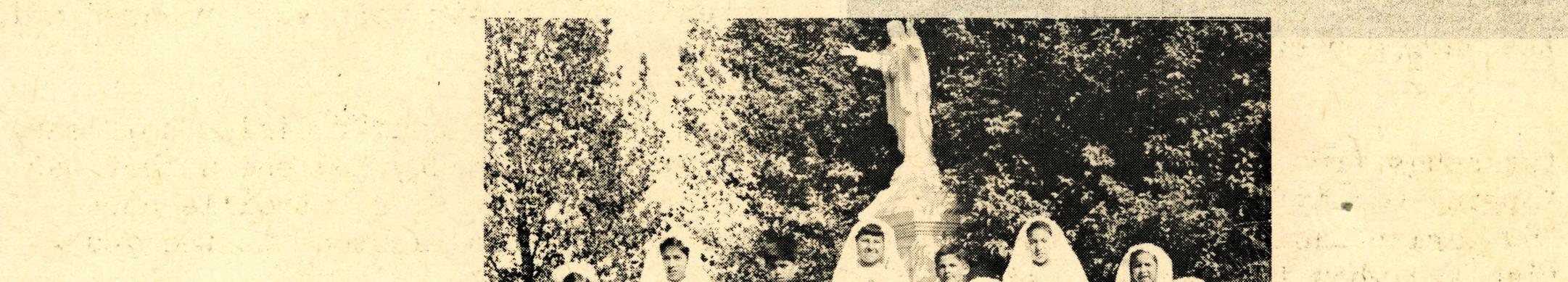
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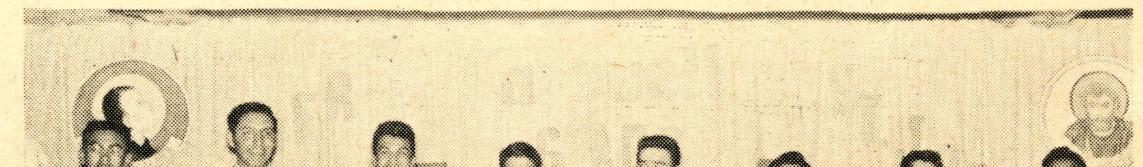
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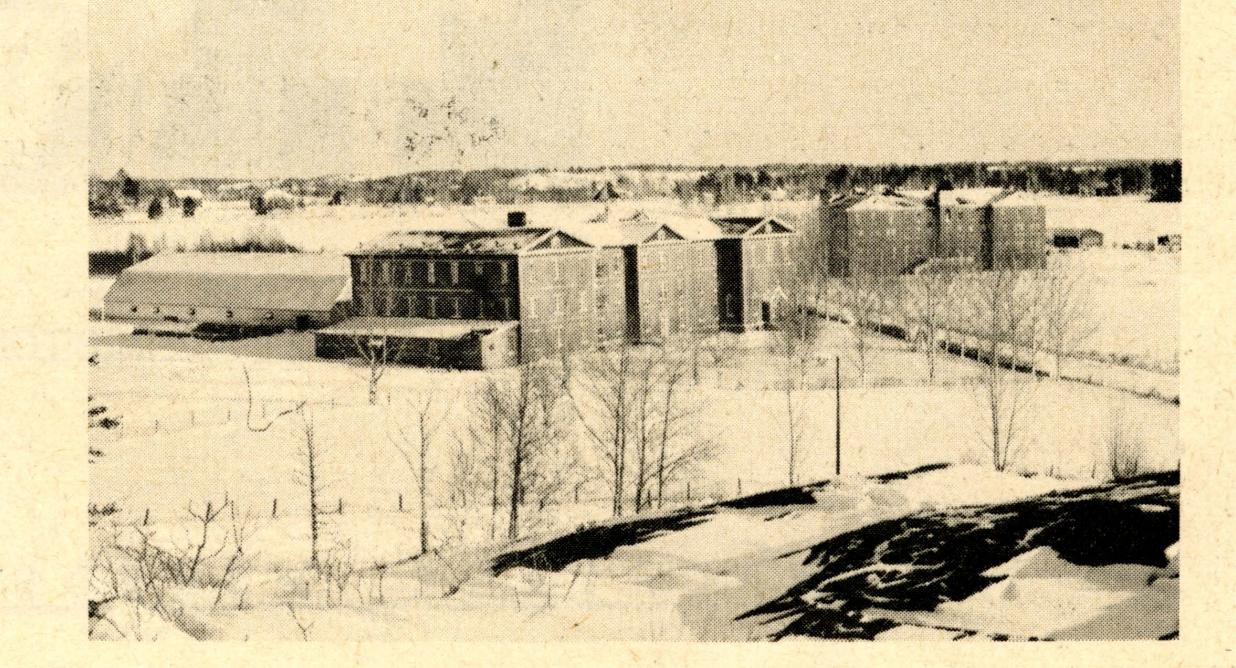
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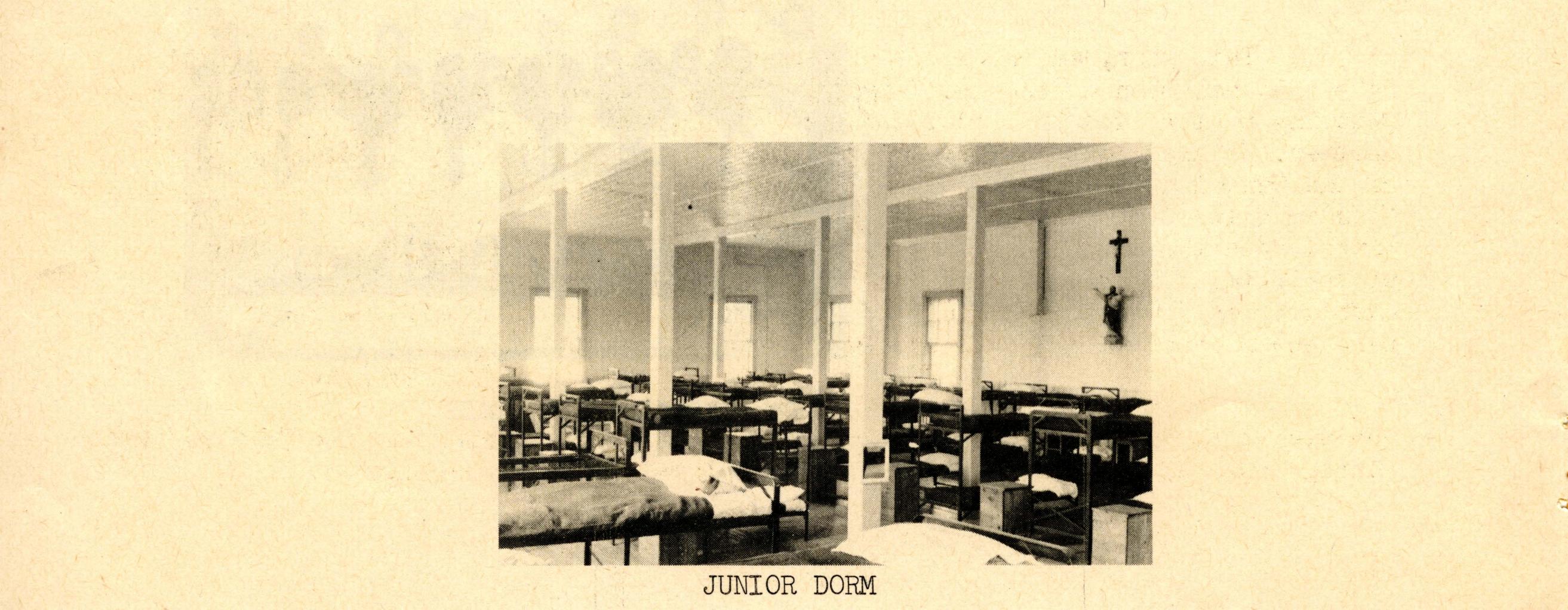
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GARNIER COLLEGE

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GRADUATION 1958.

This annual event was held in the Garnier College auditorium on the evening of May 30th. There were thirteen students in the graduating class consisting of girls and boys of St. Joseph's and Garnier schools.

The ceremonies started with benediction in the college chapel. The Senior Glee Club under the direction of Miss Latreille and Father MacKenzie sang the hymns. After the church service the graduates proceeded to the hall, and mounted the stage to take their places. Fr. Maurice, Bro. Mara and some of the Garnier boys had tastily decorated the platform and the hall. Sitting on the stage in their finery, the girls wore white dresses and carried corsages of red roses while the boys were outfitted in suits, the graduates looked impressive against the gaily decorated backdrop.

The audience was made up of the Faculty of both schools, invited guests, parents and relatives of the graduates and the high school girls and boys from grades nine to eleven. Father Maurice, the principal, gave the address of welcome. Then Alan Goodleaf recited the Salutatory on behalf of his fellow graduates. Then Father Kearns, the superior of Garnier, spoke to the graduates. This was followed by the Valedictory given by Angela Fellowes. Miss Berrigan next gave some timely advice to the departing grade twelve students. "The Church and Indian Education" was the topic on which Fr. Hannin of Kaboni spoke. Then the speaker of the evening Dr. Michael Ash addressed the students. This was followed by the presentation of School Pins and Letters. The Senior Glee Club under the direction of Fr. MacKenzie with Miss Latreille on the piano sang a couple of lively tunes. These were received with great applause by the audience. After the singing of "God Save The Queen" the guests were given an opportunity to talk with the graduates. There was also some music for those who wished to dance.

The following are a list of the girls and boys in this year's graduating class: Grace Assinewe of Wikwemikong; Mervin Bannon of Fort William; Hilda Cada of West Bay; Melvina Corbiere of West Bay; Angela Fellowes of Spanish; David Fox of Wikwemikong; Denis Gignac of Spanish; Alan Goodleaf of Caughnawaga; Priscilla Hill of Wikwemikong; Harry Jones of Garden River; Florence Pelletier of Wikwemikong; Helena Trudeau of Spanish; and Adeline Wakegijig of Wikwemikong. Although these grade twelve students were all on the stage for the graduation exercises on the evening of May 30th. still they will not receive their diplomas until after their final exams which take place from June 9th. to the 13th.

This year, as in past years, vocation week under the direction of Father Schretlen has been a success. This was chiefly due to the hard work of the boys in painting posters and the like. Most professions were displayed in one manner or another. We also listened to various speakers such as Mr. Morrissette on the topic of the Canadian Pacific Railways; Mr. Wearing on the acid plant at Cutler; Lieutenant McIsaac talked to us about the Canadian Army; and finally Mr. Black of Rio Tinto Mines. Both the Lieutenant and Mr. Black showed us movies to illustrate the points of their talks. The week rolled by very fast and, I think, some of the boys may have decided upon the vocation that they wish to choose for life. At any rate there were enough possibilities to choose from.

by Frank Trudeau.

-We wish to thank all the girls & boys who submitted articles for the "Review" even though some of these articles were not included in this publication.

- Sept. 3 Grade school begins.
- " 11 High school classes begin.
 - Softball and intramural football.
 - 23 Annual retreat for boys and girls of grades 7-12.

OCTOBER .

- 1 October devotions every Wed. & Friday. Oct.
 - 6 Grades 7.& boys picnic.
 - 12 Thanksgiving weekend.
 - 14 First Juvenile hockey practice at Espanola.
 - Bazaar at girls' school.
 - 22 Visit of Apostolic Delegate.
 - 30 Funeral Mass for Miss S. Burke.
 - 31 October tests.

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- Hallowe'en masquerade social.

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- 1 Girls first basketball game in arena. Nov.
 - Boys intramural basketball.
 - 5 Zodiac car raffle for lockers -- winner, Mrs. Naponse.
 - 7 First exhibition hockey game at Espanola.
 - 9 Dance.
 - Television installed at girls' school.

14 - Air Force movie.

.23 - Juveniles play first league hockey game. Garnier defeats Sudbury 6-4. 26 - St. John Berchman's Altar Society banquet...displays, contests, and 11 prizes for Mass servers.

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ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S SOCIETY In September about seventy five percent of the Garnier boys joined this Altar society. At various meetings, under the director Fr. Schretlen, we learned and studied the Mass answers and movements. Then on the evening of November 26th. the mass servers gave displays of both low and high mass movements. There were also contests on the knowledge of the mass answers. Prizes were awarded to the best altar boys in the displays and contests. We were also treated to a banquet supper.

Most of the original volunteers are still mass servers when the occasion offers. Fr. Schretlen prints a monthly schedule and appoints various altar boys to serve the masses and benedictions. Since there are so many boys willing to serve we only get an opportunity about three or four times a month. There are seven high mass teams and they take turns serving. At first, earlier in the year, we used to hold meetings to correct our mistakes in mass serving and to study the answers. But now that most boys are experienced altar boys there has not been any great need for meetings for some time. On June 7th. the altar boys will enjoy a picnic. by Levi Wemigwans.

ENDR GERNER CLIP

At Garnier it has been Fr. Maurice's policy to let the boys govern themselves as much as possible. He believes that by allowing the boys to suggest, plan and execute their own activities a sense of responsibility will be engendered. Thus all the high school boys were enrolled in the Senior Garnier Club. Meetings' were usually held on Sunday afternoons when they didn't interfere with any other activity. Fr. McArdle presided over the meetings. But he encouraged the officers and members to run the meetings.

There is an elected council of officers namely president, vicepresident and secretary. The president acts as chairman, and it is the secretaries

job write up and to read the minutes of each meeting. There are also committee chairmen in charge of one of the four committees namely, spiritual, speech, social and sports. A chairman was also put in charge of the newspaper and the Smoker club. Before Christmas the elected officers were: President, Harry Jones; Vice-president, Bernard Jacobs; Secretary, Alan Goodleaf. After Christmas the office of vicepresident was abolished in order to give more importance to Mr. President. The officers were also changed because, as Fr. McArdle explained, someone from grade 11' should gain the experience of running the meetings so that next year there would be competent chairmen. So elections were held and Bernard Jacobs of grade 11 was chosen as President. Bill Hermann of grade 10 was elected as Secretary. And on one or two occasions Stan Pangowish of grade 11 presided over a meeting and did a very capable job.

The club ran very smoothly, however the high school members could have shown more initiative in suggesting and carrying out some projects. Most of the school activities were handled by the boys of the Senior Garnier Club. Any successes or failures can be laid at their door. The boys of Garnier give sincere thanks to Fathers McArdle and Maurice for all they have done for us.

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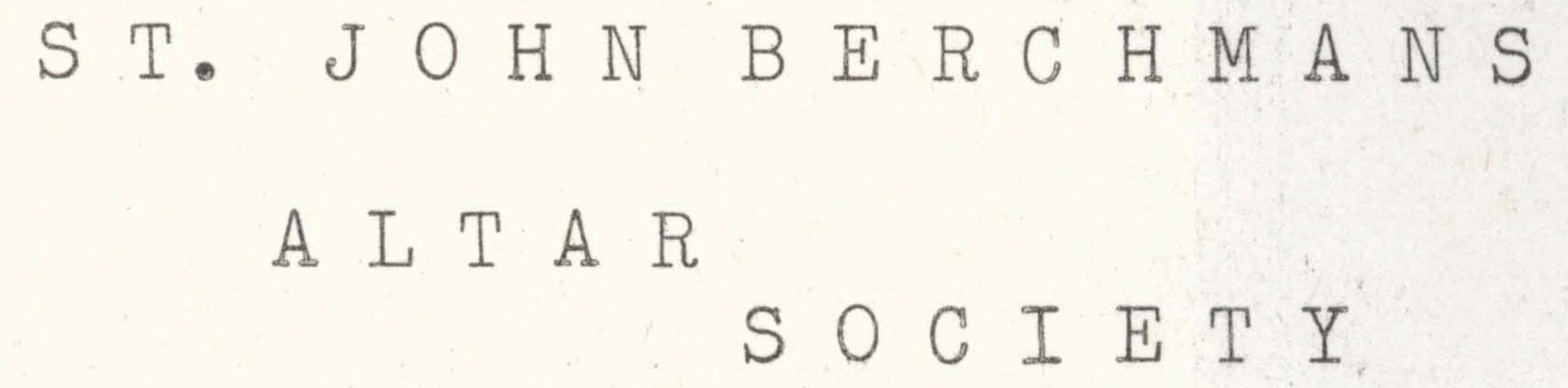
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by Alan Goodleaf.

The Garnier College Band organized and directed by Fr. Popelka started this year. Volunteers were accepted and tutored by Fr. Popelka. The band was both a success and a failure. It was a success in that it had a beginning. The instruments were bought or acquired and a number of boys volunteered which gave birth to a potential band. At every performance of the band during the year it was apparent that progress was being made. Fr. Popelka willingly gave his time and talents to instruct the boys at every opportunity. Some of the band who improved during the year were: Harry Jones, Peter Abel, Bill Hermann, Frank Syrette, John Legault, Dennis Lavalley and Tom Sylvester. Stelle Stelle Stelle Stod, L. A.L.S. Stasc

Although the band showed some measure of success it was also a failure in other respects. This was not due to the instructor Fr. Popelka but to the boys who had volunteered for the band then either quit, shirked practice, or showed reluctance to perform. Some of the boys could have been more co-operative which would have meant a better school band. Perhaps they couldn't bear the constant practice of scales which every beginner must endure at first. Fr. Popelka showed great patience and perseverance in trying to get the boys to learn the notes and to develop a successful and numerous school band. It is too bad that some of the boys did not show a like perseverance. However Father hopes for better success next September.



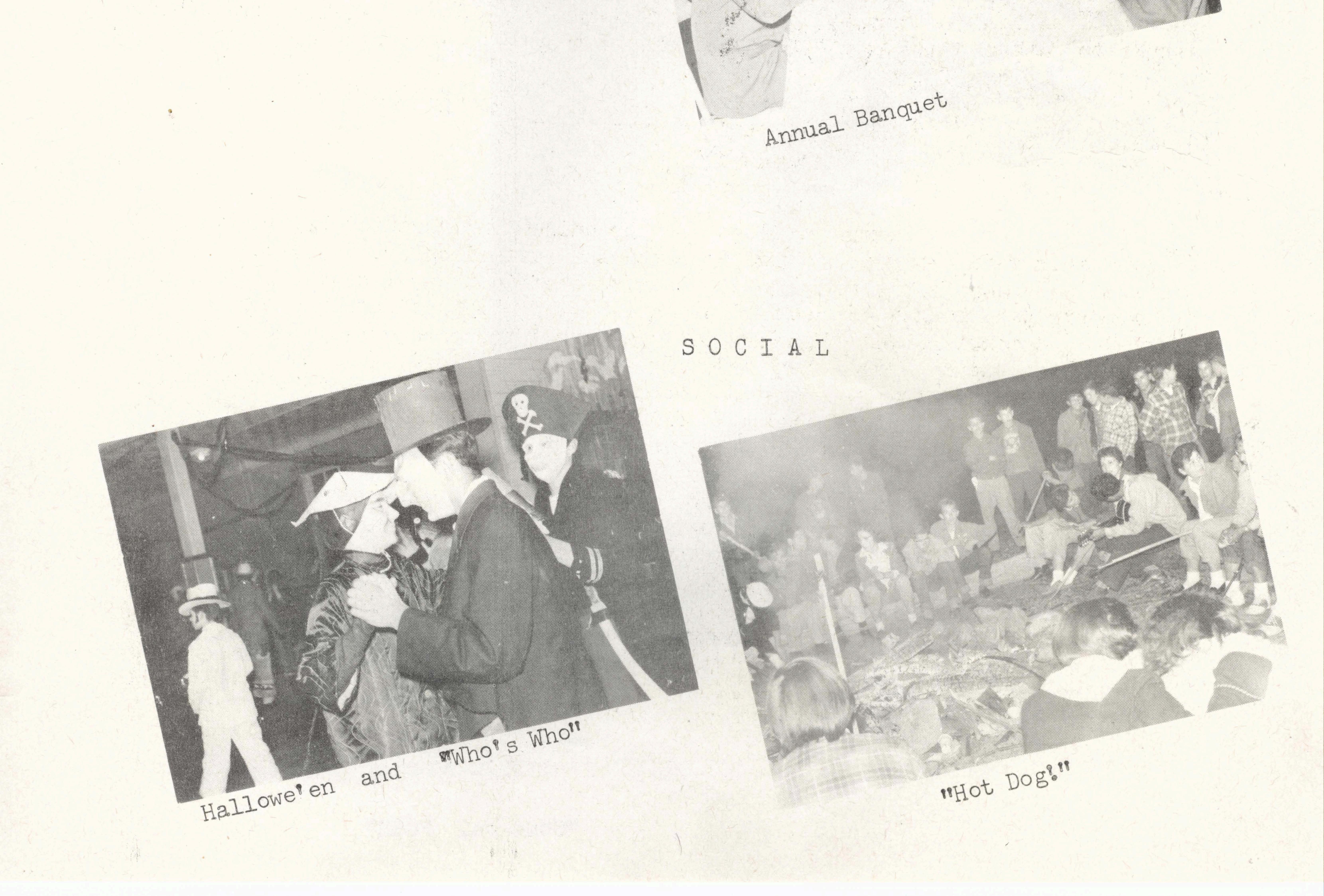


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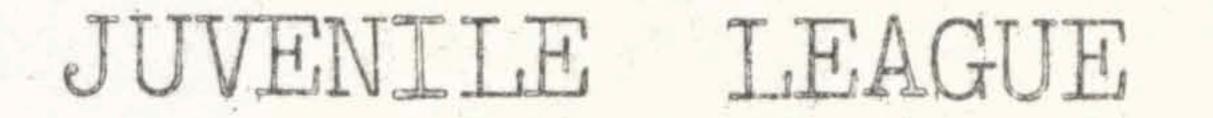
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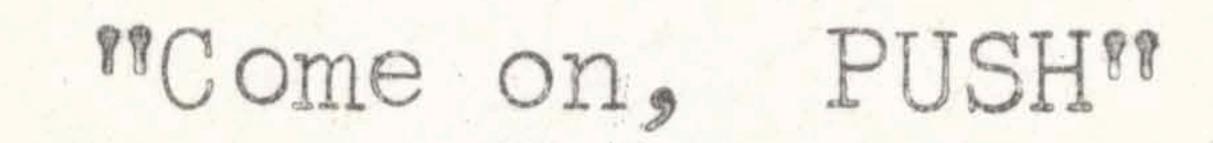
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On May 7th. at seven o'clock the Garnier Juveniles held their annual hockey banquet. The banquet was postponed until this date so that we would be able to have Jerry Toppazzini as our guest speaker. Jerry was playing in the Stanley Cup playoffs with the Boston Bruins of the N.H.L. He only returned to his home in Coppercliff the first week of May, after he had a short rest in Florida.

HOCKEY BANQUEI

This year our Juvenile team won their league championship against strong opponents from Sudbury, Falconbridge, Espanola and Garson. We only lost one home game all season. However, after eliminating Espanola four games to one in the semi-finals, we were in turn defeated by Sudbury in the final playoffs. After our defeat we hung up our skates for another year. Each Juvenile player was requested to come to the head table, during the banquet, and to receive a crest emblematic of the league championship and also to receive a picture of the Garnier Juveniles autographed by Jerry Toppazzini. As each player came to the head table the guests " gave him a round of applause.

After a delicious turkey dinner had been served up by Brother Mara and his kitchen staff, and ably handled by the St. Joseph's Sodalists as waitresses, there were the customary speeches. The first speaker of the evening was Fr. Kearns, the Superior, who congratulated the hockey team and welcomed our. guest speaker as well as the invited guests from Spanish and district. Father made his speech short because he had to say an evening Mass in the village.

Then Father McArdle introduced Jerry Toppazzini. He gave a brief resume of Jerry's hockey career particularly his very successful one this past season with Boston. Jerry mentioned how we had to work hard to achieve anything, whether it was achievement in sports or in some other profession. He told us about his hockey life and how he got into the big leagues. He mentioned that he had broken in with Boston, then was traded to Chicago, Detroit and back to Boston again. He said that Gordie Howe of Detroit gave him a lot of pointers on shooting and other aspects of the game. Jerry emphasized how important education was. After speaking for over an hour he welcomed questions from the floor.

As master of ceremonies 'r. McArdle thanked Jerry Toppazzini and the banquet came to a close. Then many of the uptown guests and the hockey juvenile hockey players swarmed Jerry for autographs etc. Mrs. Woods represented the Sault Star and she gave the banquet some publicity in the next edition. We would like to thank the chef Bro Mara and his helper Mrs. Smith for preparing the lovely meal. by Bernard Jacobs.

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--VARIA--- VARIA--- VARIA----Many of our wonderful hockey fans and their wives were invited to the hockey banquet. No other team in the league had such loyal fans as Garnier, -Also present at the hockey banquet was referee Clive Linklater and some of the Garnier high school boys who ably handled various chores in the arena during during the hockey games.

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-The boys from Massey who played for the Juveniles this past season were: Greg Moffatt, Larry and Fred Burns, Don and Fred Houle and Bob Clausen-Mohr. AND THELSHIP STOR INTERACTION STORAGE STUDIES STORAGE

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DECEMBER

- 8 Movie, "The Miracle of Fatima". Dec. 11
 - 14 Girls Christmas concert.
 - 16 Junior boys concert.

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17 - Operetta, "The Vagabonds"-- Senior boys.

- 18 Public see operetta.
 - Free movie compliments of North Theatre.
- 20 Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

Jan.

- 1 Midnight Mass at Girls' school. 11
 - 3 First skating party in our arena.

- 8 End of Christmas holidays.
- 10 First Juvenile hockey game in Garnier arena. *

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- Feb. 15 Valentine dance for high school.
 - Party for junior girls & boys in arena.
 - 19 Ash Wednesday. Lenten devotions every Wed. & Friday. 11

- Mar. 6 - Last Juvenile league game.
 - 8 - Thessalon hockey jamboree -- small boys.
 - Skating party in arena.
 - 17 St. Patrick's Day concert.
 - 11 19 - St. Joseph's Feast Day holiday.
 - Dept. of Lands & Forests film shorts.
 - 23 River opens up. 11

THE VAGABONDS

One of our most outstanding drama nights was the evening that we presented "The Vagabonds". It is an operetta in which conversations are carried out mostly in songs. The performance was highly successful which showed the amount of hard work and practice that went into it. In some respects an operetta can be a difficult show to stage; there have to be enough singers at hand, and time for practices cannnot interfere with class and study periods. But the willingness and cooperation of the entire cast swept away these difficulties. The boys gladly gave up much of their free time for practices. The Garnier high school boys made up the cast. Fr. MacKenzie handled the direction of the singing and Fr. Brown was in charge of the acting. Bro Mara and Mrs. Pilon obtained and made the costumes. Credit for the music accompaniment goes to Miss Latreille on the plano and to Fr. Popelka on the violin. The nights of December 17th. and 18th. when the operetta was staged, added to the reputation of Garnier. In future, I hope more drama similarly successful and similarly outstanding can be produced.

by Stan Pangowish.





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