



Happy Easter

A very happy Easter to all you friends
of Garnier.

We thought you would like to know that we still have ice in our rink--five full inches of solid ice. From its first flooding in December, the rink has been the scene of continuous hockey and practice and leagues and carnivals and skating and broomball and sports' days and ice shows and skating a parties. Those five inches of ice could tell a wonderful story of the events that took place in the rink--the fancy skaters, the important games, the speeches at the grand opening, famous skaters and insignificant beginners on ice, the happy moments, the frayed tempers, the unkind words and the sweet nothings. It witnessed players of

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another decade challenge the youth of to-day and then vow to hang up their skates forever and it saw those same players come back for more hockey. It winced at the bruised shins and cuts involved in every hockey clash. On two occasions it played host to the Soo Rapids, the team that is well on its way to be Juvenile Hockey champs of Ontario. It felt cheated that it did not see the first game of the hockey play-offs with Blind River. It welcomed teams from Espanola, Juveniles and Seniors, from Blind River, Wikwemikong, West Bay, McKerrow, Spanish Village, Massey, Sault Ste Marie. It was busy everyday at noon, at 4,00 o'clock and from 6.00 o'clock till 9,30; there were intra-mural leagues and midget leagues with outside teams and village leagues and one long hour of practice for the Juveniles. Then the holidays were very busy days for there was usually some game and generally several games--ladies played, children played and men played. Besides exhibition games between two outside teams, the Garnier team played thirty-five games and won twenty-five. It knows full well why the team won so many games for the rink had to be ready for every practice. It was proud to be the scene of so many wonderful events and above all to be the home ice of the winners of the Lincoln trophy. And I suppose that is why it lingers so long before departing for it remembers the the stars and the shamrocks and the designs that covered its surface and the crowds that gathered around for all these events. We still have five inches of ice.

BASKETBALL

New basketball uniforms have arrived--the pants are black with a white stripe down the sides, the tops are white with black numbers. Courts are being made ready in the rink, at least three. Espanola is waiting for some games. Father Conlon will coach the team. Watch out for the Garnier team.

Postcards for sale:

Postcards with a picture of the Garnier Championship team are now on sale at Art St. Denis' store.

FIRST	Grade XII	C McComber	85%
in	Grade XI	T. McGrath	79%
CLASS	Grade X	E. Petathegoose	80%
	Grade IX	B. Petathegoose	84%

Congratulations

Hats off to Father Oliver, coach of the Garnier Juveniles, North Shore Champions. He did a wonderful job of coaching. Every night meant hard long practice. He insisted on play and team play and the player who failed to play as a team member found himself warming the bench. This constant drilling paid off in the games. It was a treat to watch the lines pass back and forth and set one another up for the score. Spectators came to watch them play this brand of hockey. His strategy brought twenty-five wins to Garnier Club and the Lincoln trophy to Garnier. Congratulations, Father, on icing a good team and a championship team.

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The story of the winning of the Lincoln trophy is a familiar one...the story of the game that wasn't played...the story of the presentation of the trophy after the game. Some wonder whether the bribe of a chicken dinner and a holiday had something to do with the winning of that game in Blind River.....All the teachers attended the banquet to honor the players.....The movie GREAT EXPECTATIONS rounded out the celebrations.....The eighth wonder of the world--no homework for four days for winning the trophy; thanks Mr. Sammon.....Father Barry coached the girls'

hockey team from the girls' school; they trounced Thessalon Ladies and the Village girls coached by Father McElligott.....Maxie Simon was in great style when Wikwemikong played here in March; how did he succeed in getting the puck from the scramble at the far side and bring it behind the net and slip it in; Ronnie Jacobs wonders too; it was smart playing.....Harold Belleau is in Blind River Hospital and is getting better nicely; he went "not so much to be checked, as to check" says he; what does he mean?.....Savard, Leclair Bros and Leo Jacques bolstered the Garnier team in the games with Soo Rapids.....Peter Armstrong, Boniface Abel and Gordon Corbiere reach sweet sixteen; new vistas open up before them..... A feather in Mr. Murphy's cap; we have discovered another Arthur Murray; Wayne's dancing was a credit to his teacher.....Who was number eight on the Juvenile Hockey team?.....Who is cowboy?.....The girls wonder why Gordon Manitowabi cannot have a G on his sweater. After all Alan has A on his and Contin has C on his. THEREfore.....The valentine Dance was tremendous success; everyone enjoyed it from beginning to end.....On February 3rd Brother Voisin took his final vows at Guelph. Congratulations, Brother Voisin.....How did Gilbert get the bump on his forehead?.....Famous sayings of famous men; who said them? "Yes dear", "I have nothing to say", "Sweet spit.".....Father Richard celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday early in February...not bad....The General of the Jesuits in Rome sent him a gift of ninety-eight masses; one for every year of his long life. He is still in wonderful health and spirits.....Have you ever heard this story from him? The host at a big dinner asked the cook to serve the very best in meat. Tongue appeared on the table. The host questioned the cook's choice but was assured that tongue was the best. Then he asked the cook to serve the worst meat possible. Again tongue appeared on the table. When the host remonstrated that the same tongue could not be the worst and the best, he was informed that it could; the tongue is the best if used properly and the worst if misused..... Everyone enjoyed Father Walsh's Magic Show; many boys and girls would love to be able to produce rabbits so easily. He ended it with two thrilling stories which everyone enjoyed--Butcher Boy; The Monkey's Paw.....Stanley Moses, Herbie Mitchell and Clyde Bannon are throwing marbles furiously these days to decide the champion. The kid line in hockey: Whiteduck, Norton and Nadjiwan.

DRAMA

In honor of Brother Voisin's Final Vow Day, Father Conlon staged a cowboy concert. Cowboy songs from beginning to end. Very good it was too. On March 17th both schools combined to stage a festival of singing and dancing. It was enjoyed by all. The encores proved that. The Pow/Wow Ice Capades featured dances and singing. A skating cast of forty and a massed chorus of seventy put on a wonderful show on ice.

EASPER DANCE
TUESDAY
April 22nd.

SODALITY RECEPTION
WORLD SODALITY DAY
May 11th....

NOSSA TRACK and FIELD
May 31st
in SUDBURY....

WHO ARE THE "C" SCHOOLS IN THE NOSSA? Blind River High, Espanola High?, Garnier High, Cobalt High, Smooth Rock Falls High, Englehart High.

HIGH LIGHTS FROM SOCIAL STUDIES EXAM...Ben Johnston was a doctor. Guy Fawkes was hiding under the house of Lords and was suspected....Walter Raleigh was the first to smoke a pipe full of tobacco and help the queen across a puddle at the same time....Matthew Hopkins discovered the circulation of blood in the veins...To play cricket you get a horse and hit the ball around. It's something like hockey...John Hawkins was the greatest fisherman that lived at that time...In early times in England they played only cards and skating that's all they did...In England if you wanted to travel you had to take a stage coach, if you wanted to travel further you had to take another stage coach. That's the way they travelled...Spanish galleon is where people are killed, the quarterstaff is where they were tortured...One of the early games was croquet...Habeas corpus is a dead body....Roundheads were people who got their heads cut short....Pochahontas is a kind of plant; they call it pochahontas....The games they played then, no running shoes or shoulder patches for football or even helmets...Quarterstaff is a small number of people...The Divine Right of Kings is so old hardly anyone knew what it is about...Ben Johnson was an explorer who plundered ships...etc etc etc..

RESERVE

LEAGUES

Just before Easter when the ice was starting to melt a bit, the Senior Boys were organized into teams according to the reserve from which they hailed. Every night the water was drained off the ice and snow shovelled across the surface to sop up the puddles. So at 8.30, after study, two reserves clashed till the championship was decided. The league was successful; it fooled those who dared to bet. (Right, Brother Mara ?). The teams drew lots to play. In the opening game Wikwemikong captained by Gordon Manitowabi faced Southern Ontario under the guidance of Arnold Nadjiwan. At the end of an hour the teams were tied. So they played and the first goal in overtime would decide the winner. It took seven minutes before someone did score and that someone was Arnold Nadjiwan. Then the North Shore with Ronnie Jacobs as captain and goalie played Sudbury and District who had the captain of the Juveniles for their captain. Sudbury and District won 5-1. Southern Ontario then played Caughnawagha-St Regis and lost to the tune of 3-8. Jim Norton's team from Caughnawagaha met face to face with Sudbury and District to decide the championship. It was a close game. The score was 5-4 for the St. Lawrence players. So they carry the trophy for this year.

The teams:

WIKWEMIKONG

South, Bay, Kaboni, Rabbitt Island and Buzwa
 Gordon manitowabi, Boniface Abel, Agillius Ominika, Bill Kinoshameg, Stanley Pittawanakwat, Gordon Corbiere, Ignatius Kanasawe, Julien Manitowabi, Frank Abel.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Cape, Walpole Island, Maniwaki
 Arnold Nadjiwan, Gilbert Whiteduck, Harvey Ermitanger, Louis Lavalley, Ed Lavalley, Peter Johnston, Arthur Cocco, John Taylor, Ken Nadjiwan, Teddy Johnston

SUDBURY AND DISTRICT

Sudbury, Birch Island, Shishigwaning, West Bay
 Alan MacGregor, Dominic Contin, Peter Armstrong, Victor Commanada, Ken Antoine, Cecil Wabegijig, Bill Shinos, Joe Debossige, Gus Bebamikwe, Jonas Endanawas

NORTH SHORE

Ronnie Jacobs, Terry Jacobs, Romeo Bissailon, Emmett Chiblow, Bill Boyer, Tim Daybutch, Lloyd Commanada, Victor Day, Peter JJones, Moses Toulouse

CAUGHNAWAGHA-ST REGIS

Jim Norton, Joe Bonaparte, Bob Sunday, Mickey Jacobs, Cornelius McComber, Robin Williams, Marvin Delormier, Bruce McComber, Albert Bonaparte, Wayne Delormier.

As a final game Wikwemikong or rather Manitoulin players challenged the players of the World. It was the last Friday night before Easter vacations. After three full twenty minutes of play the score was still 3-3. So they paaayed five minutes overtime. The score was still 3-3. So they played on and the first goal was to count. But Alan McGregor for the Island and Ronnie Jacobs for the World simply would not let the puck go in the net. After twenty minutes of play the score was still 3-3. The girls were tired and so were the players so it was agreed to continue the duel on Sunday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon before a capacity audience from both schools, the World won by two goals, 2-4

MANIOULIN

Alan McGregor, Gordon Manitowabi, Boniface Abel, Agillius Ominiks, Peter Armstrong Bill Kinoshameg, Stanley Pittawanakwat, Harvey Ermitanger, Arnold Nadjiwan

WORLD

Dominic Contin, Ronnie Jacobs, Terry Jacobs, Jim Norton, Gilbert Whiteduck, Victor Commanada, Romeo Bissailon, Bob Sunday, Joe Bonaparte, Tim McGrath, Chiblow

SPECIAL MENTION Brother Mara was officially and unanimously made a memeber of the Juvenile Hockey team. No player worked harder and exhorted more fervently than did Brother Mara. So he donned a sweater and posed with the hockey stars for a picture.

SPECIAL CONTEST Grades 6,7 8 played Grades 9 and 10 (registered Juveniles barred). After six games each team had won two and lost two and tied two. Father Conlon coached 9 and 10; Mr Schnurr coached 6,7,8. The final game was to be a test for teams and coaches. Who enjoyed superiority? Grades 9 and 10 won.

HOUSE LEAGUE: Canadians won in Senior division; Leafs in intermediates; leafs in Junior.

FINAL GAME : On Easter Monday, April 14th.