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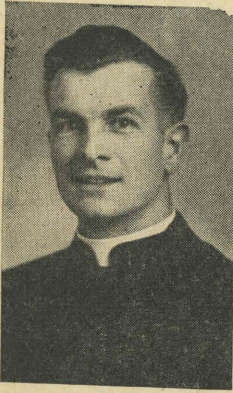
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Congratulations to the Graduates of 1952 !

HAROLD BELLEAU, RONALD JACOBS, CORNELIUS McCOMBER,
JAMES NORTON

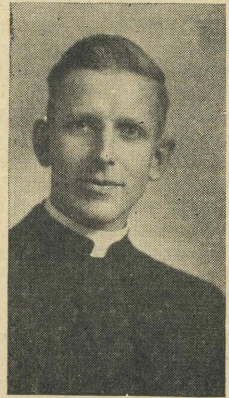


Rev. Geo. Epoch, S.J.

New Priests

Rev. George Epoch S.J., prefect at Spanish 1946, and Rev. Aloysius Schretlen S.J. prefect 1947-48, will be ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal McGuigan on June 22nd.

Congratulations!



Rev. Aloysius Schretlen,
S.J.

World Sodality Day

Sunday, May 11th was a big day at Garnier. For thirty-nine boys it was reception day into the Sodality. For the whole school it was a day not soon to be forgotten. Father Oliver sang High Mass for the Sodalists. At 10.15 a.m. all the students of both schools gathered in the chapel to witness the Act of Consecration to Mary and to watch each receive his medal, badge of his reception into her Sodality. The Moderator preached the sermon and he told the Sodalists that by their act of consecration they now had a special attachment to Mary their Mother. They could turn to her for any help they would want. They are other St. Johns and they should always try to be sons worthy of so wonderful a mother. A procession to Our Lady's grotto had been planned but a

downpour of rain changed those plans. A shrine was erected in the arena. Everyone went in procession to the arena for the ceremony of crowning Our Lady. There they said the beads and sang a hymn while prefect Alan McGregor placed a wreath of flowers at Our Lady's feet. The procession returned to the chapel for benediction. In the afternoon a baseball game had to be cancelled and a series of basketball games were played instead. At 6.00 o'clock the sodalists sat down to a banquet to honor this day. Then they were treated to the movie "Tale of Two Cities" to round off the day's festivities. A word of thanks to Miss Sauve for decorating the altar, to Father Conlon and the choir, to Brother Mara and his kitchen staff.

The last official meeting of the Sodality came on May 30th. It was a day of general communion for both sodalities.

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Visit of Statue of Fatima

More than 700 people filled to overflowing the chapel of Garnier Residential School to welcome the pilgrim Statue of Fatima. A cavalcade of forty cars formed a procession from Massey to Spanish; as it passed the Separate School the school children and people of Spanish walked in the procession and joined in the recitation of the rosary. The girls from St. Joseph's School were dressed in red with white veils and added much color to the long procession. Father Moore, the missionary priest accompanying the statue, recited the beads over the loud speaker all the way in procession. The sodalists walked at the end of the procession and carried the statue into the church.

Father McEligott, the pastor, welcomed to Spanish Father Moore, the missionary priest who, during the past four years has travelled through several countries of North and South America preaching the message of Fatima.

Father Moore preached a very forceful, energetic and eloquent sermon to a very attentive congregation. He told about the first rebellion in heaven when the angels refused to do the will of God. He pointed out that every sinner who violates the ten commandments reenacts that rebellion. They too are threatened with the same punishment — hell. The trouble with the world is that men ignore or have forgotten the tremendous difference between man and animal—the soul. Parents shirk their duties men and women give bad example and break the laws of their Creator. That accounts for the unhappiness and sadness in the world today: men have messed up the plans of Almighty God. It is high time said Father Moore that men and women woke up to the fact that they cannot flout God's laws; they better wake up before it is too late. That was the message of Fatima—a call to return to the ways of God, to prayer and especially to family prayer.

In the morning Father Moore preached eloquently and forcefully to the sodalists of both high schools. In the afternoon he spoke to the boys and girls of both residential schools; then he took the statue in procession to St. Sebastian's Church which was packed to the doors. Again he told the congregation of his work to spread further afield the message Our Lady had given to the three children at Fatima in 1917. He warned that it is important to heed the message of the beautiful Lady and to pray.

At 4.30 the cars from Blind River lined up to follow the Ave Maria van to Blind River. The boys in the procession turned in to the school at their gate and the girls turned in at their gate and the new cavalcade of cars escorted the statue on its way to Blind River. Father Moore prayed the beads and he could be heard well into the heart of Spanish. Those who had stopped off from the procession kept answering as his voice grew fainter and fainter and finally faded away.

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Basketball

A regulation basketball court has been marked out on the asphalt floor in the arena. There we played our two home games with Espanola; we won them both. Espanola won her two home games on her home floor. So the basketball series for this year ended up a tie. Father Conlon handled the coaching of the team and they made an excellent showing on the floor. For years our players played in the low recreation room and became very good at shooting. That was a handicap when they came up against baskets of regulation height. Both sides checked very closely with the result that the scores were never very big. Again the scores were always in all games close. Espanola starred a tall player called Noble. His height and accurate passing and sure shot were a real threat; when he combined with Dow and Stewart it generally ended up in a score. However the Garnier team were able to meet that threat with two men watching Noble while Ronnie and Norton and Contin did some neat combination work which ended up in scores. The score see-sawed for one side and then the other.

The team: Ronnie Jacobs, Cortin, Norton, McComber, Sunday, Nadjiwan, Chiblow, T'm Daybutch, Armstrong, Kinoshameg, Manitowabi.

Track and Field Day

May 21st was a real summer day and it was field day for grades 6 to 12. The boys were divided into three divisions according to ages—junior intermediate and senior. In the senior group, McComber, Sunday and Contin were the leaders in points at the end of the day; Stanley Pittawanakwat, McGrath, Arnold Nadjiwan and Timothy Daybutch were the top four in the intermediates; Lloyd Commanda and Raymond Kinoshmeg led the juniors. McComber did some brilliant running. Terry and Sunday made excellent jumps at the pit, Contin and Bonaparte were tops with the pole vault, still Lloyd Commanda deserves special mention for he capped first in every event both in track and field. Mr. Schnurr, Mr. Sammon, Father Conlon, Alan McGregor and Bill Kinoshmeg were the judges. At the end of the day the competitors were tired and stiff.

After supper the Old Boys rallied together a baseball team and challenged the Garnier team. Basil Johnston, Alfie Cooper, Maxie Simon, Adam Roy, Joe Fox, Maurice and Vic Peltier, Bob Doonan made up the Old Boys' team. Father Conlon coached Garnier and Brother Mara coached the Old Boys. It was a close match and the Old Boys emerged with a slight margin over Garnier in the scoring.

Then at 8.30 came a basketball game. The faculty bolstered by these former students of Garnier, challenged the Garnier team. Some of the Garnier team claimed that the faculty used unfair strategy in arranging a game at the end of a tough field day and a hard baseball game. That was the feeling at half time when the faculty led 10-9. Father Conlon had taught his team some neat tricks in faking a shot and passing the ball to another player to score. In this game he was the victim of his own teaching. What a surprise came over his face

N.O.S.S.A. Track Events

On May 31st eleven track and field men went from Garnier to Sulbury to take part with 18 other schools in the NOSSA track and field day. Garnier brought home no cups, no prizes no seconds or even thirds, but they did credit to the school in the events in which they competed.

Baseball

Garnier played hom and home games with Sagamok and Cutler. They were good games. Sometimes they won; sometimes they lost. But the best game of the season was the second game with the Old Boys. It was played just before they left for Wawa. The teams were the same as in the first game, the coaches were the same. This time an error would have been costly and neither team made them. It was in the fifth inning that the Old Boys made the first run of the game. Adam Ray came home. In the sixth Contin and Agillius brought in two runs for Garnier and Maxie tied the score for the Old Boys. In the eighth Contin again came home for Garnier but Fox and Maurice Peltier gave the Old Boys that one extra run which they kept to the end. Basil Johnston pitched one of those hard, steady persevering games. Kinoshmeg did the same. The game was close from first to ninth inning. Players played and tempers flared because no one was giving an inch in this close duel. The final score was 4-3; Marvin, the scorekeeper notwithstanding; (on the score sheet Marvin had two men on third base when one should have been home; imagine the riot when Marvin announced a tied score.) On the way to the school after the game Gabriel Belleau asked the prefect not "Who won the game?" but "who won the fight?"

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Softball

Garnier played home and home games with Espanola and Massey High Schools; Garnier played Mississauga at their 24th bazaar; Garnier plays Spanish village two or three times a week. These games have been close; sometimes tied; frequently a difference of two or three runs. Gordon Sayers and Emmett Chiblow are the softball pitchers and Bill Kinoshmeg and Stanley Pittawanakwat the catchers. Mr. Webb and John Kelly pitch for the Village and Lloyd Vance does the catching. These games are always interesting. One could not ask for a finer group of sportsmen than the men who make up the Spanish team.

when he leaped into the air to stop a shot only to discover it was a fake shot and by the time he had his bearings, the second player had scored. In the second half Ronnie, Norton and Nadjiwan went on a scoring spree which gave the Garnier team the lead. They won 22-18.

WORLD SODALITY DAY

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The pilgrim statue of Fatime was in our chapel. Father Moore said the Mass for the sodalists. He gave a very inspiring talk. He reminded them of the ideals of the Sodality and their promises when they made the act of consecration. He told them that if they lived up to their promises they would be a power for good in the school and in their homes when they returned there for the summer. They had a strong helper in Mary. He told them that when he held the Host in his hands at the words of consecration he asked God to give the sodalists present the graces to live up to the Sodality's ideals.

Events of Current Interest

Father Conlon attended the NOSSA meeting in North Bay; he is elected representative for Algoma district . . . Victor Solomon is engaged to Audrey Murphy; this is of special interest to all boys who went to Garnier; Never was a truer or more loyal supporter than Vic; he is ever ready and obliging when it comes to taking the teams on trips. On Thursday Vic and Audrey were guests at a party put on by the boys and girls in their honor. We know they will be happy; we wish them every success . . . Teh small boys were going swimming and it started to rain; said Jimmy Bob, "urry up and get under the water so you won't get wet." and then he thought . . . Boys played the girls' school in softball; the boys were handicapped to the extent that they could only use one hand to bat, to pitch or to catch; guess who won? Peter Armstrong's contribution to the Club Star: Why did the two little ink drops cry? Answer: Because their father was in the pen a long time . . . Alan McGregor, Gordon Manitowabi, Cornelius McComber and Bob Sunday carried the Fatima statue in all processions in Spanish . . . arvey Ermitanger and Robin Williams start out on life's road; they start work at the mill in Blind River . . . There will be a big pageant at Wikwemikong this July; the singing parts will be recorded on a tape recorder; the boys and girls are practicing now and it sounds wonderful . . . in the house leagues Clyde Bannon's Leafs are leading in the Midget bracket, Herbie Mitchell's Leafs are tied with Denis LeSages' Red Wings for first in the Junior section; in the intermediate Marvin DeLormier's Black Hawks hold first place

among the seniors Gordon Manitowabi's Canadians lead the league. The above standing is in the softball leagues only

CLASS STANDINGS—JUNE 1952

Grade IX—Bernard Petathegoose — 82%
 X—Bill Kinoshameg — 87%
 XI—Timothy McGrath — 83%
 XII—Cornelius McComber — 85%

**LOST — (A Short Story
For Your Added Enjoyment)**

Due to certain conditions station JBCL is unable to present at this hour, "Opera House," but instead it brings to its many listeners the story "Lost", written by Bill Kinoshameg and presented with the compliments of Hossey's Feeds, located at 793 Walker St., Wilkinsville. We now present "Lost", by Bill Kinoshameg.

It was a cold and dreary day, nothing to be out in, least of all in the woods. Here was Sam Jones trudging his way along unfamiliar trails, not caring to watch for landmarks. He kept on going and going, just thinking, "must get some wood, must get some wood." He was not concerned at all about his whereabouts when suddenly he tripped and fell heavily to the ground. He got up seriously concerned about his wood when suddenly it dawned on him that he did not know where he was. He was lost!

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Sam Jones was think intently! he had never been lost before. Would he get panicky and run in circles? Would he start yelling for help? Would he just keep wandering for days and days? No, he did none of these things. He reached into his pocket and pulled out a book. The title was, "What To Do When In the Woods," compliments of Hossey's Feed. He followed directions and was illysoon home. He endorsed the book heartily.

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