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## EDITORIAL

Garnier is a school in Northern Ontario where an Indian parent can send their boy with the sure knowledge that the best in education will be given their child. Garnier tries to make of their son a person of character, one trained to discipline, yet full of initiative, one reliable and intelligent and therefore who does not look down on those less fortunate. We the staff at Garnier are proud to be trusted to form the character of your boy. As educators our aim is to bring the best out of your boy and develop it so that morally, socially and physically he may be what God, what you and our country wants him to be. Morally fit, so that he will have no evil habits no uncontrolled passions. Socially, so that he will not be what is known as a "misfit" in society. Physically, so that he will not become a permanent guest in one of our Indian hospitals for the greater part of his adult life.

At Garnier the staff is trying to give your boy a strong and graceful body with a clear, keen mind and a holy and devout soul. As educators we know we must direct — lead — train, your boy as well as impart information for examination time. We direct and therefore set the policy and manage the activities, sometimes against what the boy would naturally desire for it is not wise to have the boy set the pace and run the school. We lead, and in that we are humbled for we know that to do so we must be leaders ourselves: models in that which we wish to form in others. Pupils will be no better than their teachers, if anything a little worse. Our staff is capable and suited for educational work and for training your boy in mental, physical and spiritual habits, both personal and social. Habits, with which the predicate "Gentleman" may be applied to him with a close approximation to the truth.

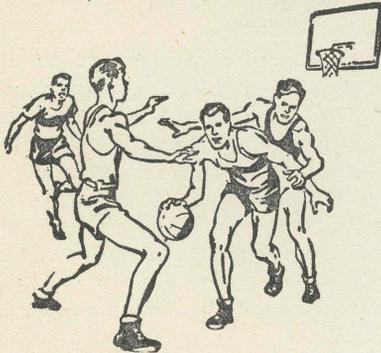
Example is the best teacher and so our staff, being with your boy for most of his waking hours, exerts a constant influence on him with results that are almost certain to follow. Your boy will be to us no less than to you a joy or a sorrow since we too feel the responsibility laid on us by our undertaking to educate your boy.

The Editor.

(The next issue will carry an editorial by the students.)

## Athletics

Mr. Cassie the ardent sports promoter from Massey Continuation School brought a game but confused team of touch football players to Garnier, as they dropped a game 39-5. Nothing daunted they asked for a return game on their home field. Thus November 5th saw the Rocket "98" (i.e. made in 1898), Garnier's true blue truck, breathing steam and smoke as it groaned its weary way to Massey. Half way there the poor thing stopped to drink a bit of roadside water. There may have been something in that water for after that the Rocket 98 saw the team to Massey and back. Of the game we make no mention other than that Garnier had a perfect day. M. Sunday hit every man with a pass and there being ten men on the team, mathematically the score should have been and was 50-0. The team: M. Sunday, R. Kinoshameg (captain), T. Jacobs, L. Commanda, K. Nadijwan, B. Jacobs, J. Kitchik, M. Jawbone, R. Pitawanakwat, H. Jones, O. Commanda.



## Basketball

Quite unexpectedly on Thursday, November 5th in the afternoon, came a challenge from Massey High School to games of basketball and volleyball. St. Joe's have never yet turned from a challenge so with a scurry and a hurry and presto! the athletes were ready for whatever the day had in store. The trip to Massey did not take long as we girls sang and cheered the miles away. When we alighted from the bus the teams were waiting to play. St. Joe's and Massey were so well matched that only in a five-minute over-time period did our girls take the lead permanently and win 12-10.

"The second game", wrote Georgina Cooper, "was played by the juniors. This time it was Massey's turn to win and they did with a score of 10-6." Equally excited were the volley ball teams as

they left the bus. "The cold weather," wrote Carmelia Fox, "brought goose pimples popping out on our skin. Once we warmed up we took the first game but dropped the second, the scores were 15-14 and 15-12." The junior volley ballers split their set of games and thus ended the wonderful day of games. The tasty lunch served by the Massey school was doubly delicious as it was both a surprise and also served by such charming hosts. Thank you Massey students and staff, for a delightful day of games.

Senior basketball — Melvina Fox, captain, Julia Trudeau, Louise Andrews, Annette Nadijwan, Loretta King, Shirley Oskaboose.

Junior basketball — Margaret Gabow, captain, Mae Boswa, Yvonne Kitchigishig, Georgina Cooper, Leona Kegish-eyongai, Vera Shawanda.

Senior volley ball — Carmelita Fox, Rita Ominika, Eileen McGrath, Angeline Debossige, Nancy Gagnon, Catherine Stevens.

Junior volley ball — Sally Cyrette, Cecile Debossige, Bertha Paul, Sally Daybutch, Mildred Commanda, Mabel Trudeau.

The school basketball team practised and worked hard in Intramural games to learn the better points of basketball. Many showed they could handle and pass a ball but few could shoot or dribble to advantage. Picked from the intramural teams were the following who form the school team: E. Chiblow, M. Delormier, Bob Sunday, Peter Armstrong and W. Kinoshameg. Alternates are: R. Pitawanakwat, L. Commanda, J. Bertholet, D. Fox, Stan Pitawanakwat and T. Daybutch. To date the team has had one practice game against a senior-junior team from Espanola High which our boys dropped by three baskets due to weak shooting.

The brand of basketball in the intramural leagues has improved 100%. The Intermediates have been receiving some valuable tips from Mr. Harold Belleau and the following have shown great improvement, for the Leafs: H. Mitchel always a top scorer and his two forwards J. Manitowabi and H. Jones. The lone Ranger is John Kitchik who plays a heroic game and is deadly around the basket. A. Belleau, O. Commanda and M. Jawbone are a trio that fly high in basketball and you can bet they will be top senior players in a year or less. The Senior League games are full of fight and interest especially when Manitoulin takes on the world. A championship game is shaping up for the near future.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior					
	W	L	T	Pt.	For AG
Canadiens	5	1	0	10	193 101
Red Wings	5	2	0	10	189 133
Black Hawks	3	3	0	6	127 143
Maple Leafs	2	4	0	4	97 140
Rangers	1	6	0	2	72 172
Intermediates					
	W	L	T	Pt.	For AG
Canadiens	8	1	0	16	286 181
Maple Leafs	6	1	1	13	267 186
Red Wings	3	4	1	7	246 208
Black Hawks	2	5	0	4	153 237
Rangers	0	6	0	0	97 232

## Hallowe'en Masquerade

Seventeenth century ladies, Indians, Jack-O-Lanterns, ghosts, witches, Goblins, tramps, soldiers, pirates, cowboys, Aunt Jemima, George Washington and many others all flocked to the Garnier ballroom, the scene of a masked Ball. Wrote Bernice Johnston, "the girls were the first to enter the lavishly decorated playroom and each masked girl took a bow on the spot-lighted stage before proceeding to a seat. When all had made their entrance the master of ceremonies paired the couples and the dance was on. After a few minutes the music suddenly stopped, the signal to unmask. Yi-ii-ii- Oh! Ah! Ugh! and Jeepers! The surprises were as plentiful as feathers on a duck's back. Said Gloria Syrette, "Hitler or his ghost was dancing with a witch but which witch I don't recall. Roland Manitowabi forgetful, as usual came in his long underwear and stole the show."

The prize-winning costumes showed that the girls sewing room had had a busy week. After much deliberation and with some reservations the winners were picked. The most beautifully costumed girl was Miss Carmelita Fox as Mother Hubbard; the most original costume was that of Miss Julia Trudeau as an Indian warrior. James Desmairais alias George Washington was the handsomest man on the floor and the debate unsettled in some quarters gave Edward Lavalley the prize for being the most original, as admiral. The argument is that Roland in his long underwear and invisible cloak could not enter the contest as the invisible cloak could not be judged.

The girls play that filled the lacuna between two dances was entitled "The Hallowe'en Husband." Taking part in the play were Melvina Fox, Bernice Johnston, Betty Jacobs, Sally Syrette

and Mable Trudeau. The play was a tragedy or comic tragedy depending on your marital status. The closing scene saw Mable as Ebenezer Sweet under the influence of a brew concocted by the witches Pinch, Screech and Snoop, leading Jane Lemon (Betty) off to get married. Poor Ebenezer had no one to warn him.

"All had fun this Hallowe'en," wrote Carmelita, and the party was a success, the best I have ever attended. We want to express our sincere thanks to the fathers and teachers who made it possible for us to attend this ball. Nor are we forgetting the wonderful Garnier band and that master of ceremonies Gordon Corbiere."

From the printed invitations and programs to the final waltz home the Masquerade Ball was better than we had anticipated. This was due to the fine co-operative spirit shown by all. Said G. Corbiere about the unmasking, "Boy, would I love to see their faces again: the expressions I saw made me think the dancers had a second mask on under the one they removed." Thanks for the lunch Brother Mara, it was all we needed to end a perfect evening of fun.

— Miss L. Cooper.



Costume winners at the Masquerade Ball are, left to right: J. Desmairais, Miss Carmelita Fox, E. Lavalley, Miss Julia Trudeau.

## Dancin', Romancin', Always on the Go . . .

On November 21st the Garnier High School students attended a dance at St. Joseph's across the way. As always the boys look forward to a good dance and enjoy every minute on the smooth floor. This special night everyone was dressed in their best and raring to go for they had arrived late. The evening was spent in round dancing but to keep the boys in shape two square dances were squeezed into the program. After the dance we were served a lunch that was tastefully prepared by the domestic science class at St. Joe's. After lunch

all went back onto the floor as the orchestra played "Oh"! Our newcomer Tim was no stranger this night as he was really on the go, finding new places and new faces. The evening of dancing came to an end too soon but the farewells and Au Revoir and Auf wider Sehen took a good half hour, which does not happen always or does it?

—E. Chiblow.

## Requiescat in Pace

After many years of careful work and many hours of prayer Brother Edmund O'Keefe passed to his reward on the 14th day of November. Brother had many friends and all who ever attended Garnier can recall with pleasure and admiration the many wonderful stories he told, both outside the Society as an Army Intelligence man and inside the Society as a servant of God. Brother was a wise man gave his life working for the betterment of others. He spent 17 years of his life as a tutor in Germany and after the war of 1914 he spent 23 years teaching and keeping the files and books at Garnier School in Spanish. The esteem in which Brother was held by his friends was shown by their prayers and the numerous masses

offered for the repose of his soul. Although we mourn our loss yet we know our friend is still helping us by his intercession. His quiet resting place in the school cemetery is a reminder to us to pray for him and the others who lie there. May they rest in peace.

Amen.

## Nobody Asked Me But . . .

The Termites are at it again but now instead of touch football it is basketball, tunnel ball, games and especially cowboys that keeps these bundles of energy exploding. After a hard day on the rocks little Isaac Bay came in to report, "Father, my pants is hard broke."

### Tales From Ten

An anachronism wrote Ronnie Pitawanakwat is a figure of speech where a part is named for the whole, v.g. "Please pass the dough-nut hole." To Nelson Shawana an anachronism is an error in dating. Sounds like a new name for an old trouble.

Roland Manitowabi you don't have to stay up nights to be a success just stay awake during the day time.

## Garnier Junior and Midget Teams

### JUNIORS

#### Canadians

G. Cabiosse  
P. McKenzie  
A. Southwind  
T. Sylvester  
J. Chabot  
G. Stone  
W. Tolley  
P. Abel  
T. Debossige  
C. Daybutch  
C. Shawana

#### Red Wings

V. Lavalley  
B. Boyer  
C. Bannon  
J. P. Pelletier  
S. Debossige  
G. Manitowabi  
I. Abel  
Gabow  
J. Debossige

#### Black Hawks

J. A. Trudeau  
W. Wibokamigad  
W. Stoneypoint  
R. Cabiosse  
R. Shawana  
W. Shawanda  
C. Beam  
L. Southwind  
B. Ddjick  
Reggie Meawassige

#### Leafs

I. Niganobe  
W. Cooper  
M. Corbiere  
R. Toulouse  
J. Boyer  
A. Kitchikeg  
J. Bob  
R. Cooce  
C. Southwind  
Roy Meawassige

### MIDGETS

#### Canadians

L. Bennett  
E. Boisneau  
P. Smith  
A. Tolley  
A. Nashkewe  
I. Day  
A. Pelletier  
D. John  
Twain  
C. Belleau  
W. Syrette

#### Leafs

J. B. Wawate  
J. Trudeau  
M. Wawate  
B. Buswa  
D. Duskey  
Stone  
G. Copegog  
J. Fineday  
J. Nashkewe  
T. Southwind  
B. Southwind

#### Red Wings

J. L. Lavalley  
V. Neganegijig  
J. Shawanabin  
C. Debossige  
M. Debossige  
W. Osawabine  
A. Ratt  
F. Trudeau  
C. Southwind  
N. Shawana  
W. Lewis  
L. Cabiosse

#### Black Hawks

A. Ashawassige  
R. Day  
M. Boyer  
A. Syrette  
J. Ratt  
E. Trudeau  
K. Jordan  
H. Nadjiwan  
B. Trudeau  
E. Corbiere  
G. Pelletier