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## C.Y.O. DRAMATIC NIGHT

### SENIORS ENTERTAIN MARKSTAY

On Friday evening, December 6th, the Garson Senior C.Y.O. played host to the Markstay Younger Set. The highlight of the evening was a debate; resolving that Country life is more beneficial than city life. The first speaker of the Affirmative, Miss Helen Cotnam, of Markstay, brought forth the viewpoint held by city people regarding the country, stressing the wrong impression fabricated by city dwellers as the mode of living of country folk. Miss Diane Scagnetti, of Garson, first speaker of the Negative, took the stand and portrayed a word picture of the advantages that city youth have over their country swains. The arguments covered the fields of intelligence, entertainment, recreation, and social life. The second speaker of the Affirmative, George Hamilton, of Markstay, sharpened his wudgels in defence for the country when he enumerated a series of arguments in which he contended that the city cannot sustain itself without dependence of the country; he also brought forth arguments regarding the health of country citizens, their rural work, their entertainment, and several other facilities which makes country life self-sustaining. The second speaker of the Negative, Cyril Castonguay, stressed the fertility and quality of city life--pointing out features possessed by a city which cannot be found in the country. His arguments broached upon sanitation, mode of living, commerce, and hospitalization. During the Rebuttal, Miss Cotnam, refuted the contentions of her opponents. She attacked it to the ideals, crime, progress, self-accomplishments, clubs, and recreation facilities held by the Affirmative. The Negative Rebuttal by Mr. Castonguay, refuted the arguments upholding the country self-sustenance, also, facilities, which the Affirmative maintained the country possessed, such as produce, nature's gifts to soil and landscape, country recreation, and activities.

On Monday evening, December 16th, at the Separate School Hall, will be the scene of Dramatic Night presented by Sr. & Jr. C.Y.O.'s. Two plays will be staged, with the Glee Club, and other entertainments to round out, which we hope will be, a well spend enjoyable evening. The admission will be: Adults 35¢, and Children 25¢. More about this in next week's Bulletin.

## CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The Junior C.Y.O. will have their Christmas Party on Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock. The Entertainment and Food Committee are asked to prepare for this function.

The Senior C.Y.O. will have their Yuletide Party on Sunday evening, December 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. The respective Committees are asked to make arrangements for this event. The President asks that the Executive meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Hall on Sun., December 15th to discuss the coming Party, and future activities.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. Mac Laking is progressing favorably after her recent misfortune; and we hope she is ready for Christmas!

## DEBATE CONTINUED.....

The decision of the judges were in favor of Markstay by an average of 80% to 78%. Judges for the evening were Rev. Father O. St. Pierre, of Markstay, Rev. Father A.J. Sullivan, of Garson, and Vern Haluschak, of Garson. Miss Lil Scagnetti, head of the Cultural Committee was in charge of the Debate.

After the Debate the crowd amused themselves at playing various games and variety dances for which prizes were given. Ernie Baudry was in charge of the entertainment for the evening. A delicious buffet lunch was served later; in charge were-- Marg Lachapelle, Ledda Vedova, and Mary Devuono.

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### EDITORIAL

"Rectitude is perpetual victory"

### YOUR VOTE

The majority of the members of the C.Y.O. are not of age to vote. Regardless, all should take an interest in Municipal affairs and also of their country. The time will come that they will be called upon to cast their vote.

Little interest is taken in the nominations. Yet it is the political parties that run the primaries. They can do so because of the negligence of average votes. The political machines don't want the general public's interest. They prefer to choose men who will play alone with them.

If a sincere interest was taken, nominations would do more to clean up politics than anything else. Intelligent voting is a necessity in our community. Quite often the men in power refuse or neglect many issues that are vital to Mr. & Mrs. Public. They have their own axes to grind and are too busy sharpening them. How much do you know about how well or how poorly they are representing you?

The weapon is the vote--very few people realize the power that the votes give them; gives you the right to tell the men you elected what you want them to do. It gives you a right to censor their actions. It also gives you the right not to vote for them. How many citizens exercise these rights??? Unfortunately, very few!

Think it over and when your time comes to vote--vote wisely and intelligently!!

### CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Have you booked your order for a Christmas issue of the Bulletin?? This issue will be out on sale on December 29th, and if you wish to have one, we advise you order one NOW from any of the following people--

Lil Scagnetti, Ladda Vedova, Abel Crisante, Theresa Moreau, and Diane Scagnetti.

O-R-D-E-R    N-O-W ! !

## PERSONAL MENTIONS

Mr. & Mrs. T. Bullantyne and family have left to take up residence in Warren.

Mr. H. Fullerton has left for Thessalon where he will take over as proprietor at a local service station

Miss Margaret Tall, employed at Wawa, Ontario, has returned to her home here.

Willie Mann, employed at Val Dor, Quebec, is home for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Joe Cieclo and daughter of Saskatchewan, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. Warus.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

The C.Y.O. extends congratulations to the Recreational Club on their recent participation on the Steeple-chase program over Station C.K.C.O.

### NEW BARBER

Mr. Nadeau has recently opened a Barber Shop at the Floravanti premises on Birch Street.

### NYLON RAFFLE

The C.Y.O. Nylon Raffle will soon be here--December 22nd--have you bought your ticket? These are available from any C.Y.O. member, or at any of the local business places. Remember, there will be ten chances! Tickets are 10¢ each, and 3 for 25¢

### SHOWS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Separate School Hall--7:30 p.m.  
The above will be the scene of movies on Saturday night. The coming feature for December 14th will be THE ROSE OF TRALEE.

ADMISSION--Adults 35¢  
Children 25¢

### SMILE

It cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

None are so rich they cannot get along without it, and none are so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It is Nature's best antidote for trouble.

If in the last minute rush of Christmas buying, some of our sales people are too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours? For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

"Tact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy".



Well, it won't be long, and joyful Christmas will be here! With the fragrance of pine, bulging stockings, loads of gifts, and all the things that spell CHRISTMAS! Here are a few hints to decorate your home for this gay time--

- To hang on the back door: a big bow with long streamers dangling pine cones, greens, and bells. The bells jingle jovially every time the door is opened.

Posy Wreath for door or window.  
Make it of Christmas greens, splash  
with pastel flowers.

Great idea for the opening: deck the laundry basket with a mammoth crimson bow. Give it a place of honor near the tree and be sure it collects papers as the gifts are unwrapped. Wonderful help in cleaning up!

CHRISTMAS,

"Maddis."

7) That Samuel Morse, inventor of the code by his name was one of the best early American portrait painters, and was president of the National Academy of Design.

"The Quill".

"The secret of a happy marriage consists in the husband's learning the art of playing second fiddle in a close harmony."

If the majority of our readers read past the page of scandal, jokes, etc. Judging from a recent experience I would say 'NO'. (Please read our paper thoroughly before making any complaints--Editor)

Why Carole Gomoll just loves calling  
for the mail. Here there's a student  
at Scollard Hall who writes.....

Why Johnny Vairo shelved his idea of inter-communication system with his next-door-neighbor. Seems that his alarm clock doesn't do the trick early in the morning!

I.C. Awl: Hirammmmm!

Latest Report: Diana Kirk has two--  
two, that is new romances on the  
string.....

Gus Vedova was noticed trying to bribe the Editor one evening at a local restaurant--a cup of coffee-- Anything ??? to keep his name out of print:

Evelyn Hendry has a big heart interest in Coniston. 'He's tall, dark, and handsome'. And we always thought Julie Jarmovitch was her only interest out there!

Ledda Vedova must have interests in Markstay as on Friday night, she was overheard asking one of the Markstay males if he was from the outskirts or the village!

Rocchi Devuono's previous heart-  
aches are all over now! We're glad  
to hear that, Rocchi!

. A certain Markstay 'whiskerino'  
--shoosh poosh--seemed to cause a  
lotta attraction--especially to a  
certain High School girl from here.

-C.Y.O.-



SENIOR C.Y.O. BOWLING LEAGUE

Results of Monday, December 2nd:

Aces defeated Queens--

818 &amp; 701 to 517 &amp; 652

Kings defeated Diamonds--

634 to 627

Diamonds defeated Kings--

685 to 683

HIGH SINGLES

Abel Crisante....218

Marie Kuula.....195

Jean Morin.....191

STANDING

TEAM P--W--L--PTS..

Spades.....4..4..0..4 . Money in

Queens.....6..2..4..2 . for

Kings.....4..3..1..2 . Blows--

Diamonds.....6..1..5..1 . 60¢

Aces.....4..2..2..2 .

SKIING

All those who are interested in the Ski Patrol mentioned in the Bulletin of November 24th, are again asked to hand their names into Joe McCauley, of the Sports Committee. Roy Bonneville, an expert skier, who taught skiing while in the Army, will be our instructor.

With more snow and weather permitting plans for the Patrol should soon be underway. This opportunity is opened to both Junior and Senior members and their friends. So, how about it, all, are you interested? If so, get out those skis, and get set to go!!!

PROBLEM--ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM:

Pat's horse came in first

Steve's horse came in third

FIGURE THIS OUT!!

Here's one for you ball fans!

The bags are loaded, and there are two out, the next batter sends one over the fence for a four-bagger. Still with all this not a man has crossed the plate with a run. Why??

Look up your ball rules, or whatever you wish for a solution, as it is possible, and it can happen!

Answer next week.....

HAVE-A-LAUGH!

Mike Guglic: (dining) Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash!

Archie: No doubt; the motor is replacing the horse everywhere!

Mr. Atkinson: Why don't you answer me?  
Bill Warus: I did, Sir! I shook my head!

Mr. Atkinson: But you don't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, do you?

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NORTH BAY--From the "Gateway City" we say 'hello' to Evelyn Bruce, formerly a member of Garson's younger set, left Garson in 1944. At present, Evelyn is attending Normal School, and expects to be teaching next year.

PAMOUR MINES (near Timmins)--This time we bring to you a bit of info' on Mr. Sharp, an old time resident of Garson. In 1908, he was the Superintendent of the Mine. Mr. Sharp fought in World War I; came back to Garson in 1919, and remained until 1929, then was transferred to the Frood Mine. At present, he is the Superintendent of the Pamour Gold Mine.

TORONTO--Marion Kirk, nurse-in-tr in ing at Women's College Hospital. Is liking her work, and says, "never a dull moment". Doing her best to get home for Christmas--so she's letting! Incidentally, those of you who were acquainted with Helen Muir, of Chalk River, will please note, that she is also in-training at the same hospital.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW

--Claire Daoust

NAME----Inez Scagnetti

NICKNAME----"Teddy"

INTERESTS----A certain Dentist.

AMBITION----To become a Dental Nurse

FAVORITE SAYING--"I wouldn't know"

FAVORITE SONG--"Till the End of Time"

DISLIKES----Driving alone.

NAME----Russell Beaudry

NICKNAME----"Mischa"

INTERESTS--Opposite Sex

AMBITION---To have money in his pockets.

FAV. SAYING--"I guess aye"

FAV. SONG----Don't Fence Me In

DISLIKES----The Army

JUNIOR C.Y.O.

--Rose Devuono

NAME----Elaine Desjardins

NICKNAME----"PeeWee"

INTERESTS--Coniston

AMBITION---To be a stenographer

FAV. SAYING--"Oh, cut it, eh?"

FAV. SONG----Riding Down the Canyon

DISLIKES----To have her hair tussled.

NAME----Stanley Hyduk

NICKNAME----"Stabby"

INTERESTS--Sports

AMBITION---To be a teacher

FAV. SAYING---That's what you think!

FAV. SONG----To Each His Own

DISLIKES-----Work

NAME----Bonny Scagnetti

NICKNAME----"Buzzy"

INTERESTS---His trumpet..and --(?)

AMBITION---To be the best-dressed male in the District.

FAV. SAYING---Go sleep eh?

FAV. SONG----Prisoner of Love

DISLIKES-----Anyone 'bossing' him.