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SPORTS

END OF A SEASON

Days are slowly lengthening and another winter sports season is drawing to a close. Once again, the Saintly senior, a strangely informal and disappointing team, lost their chance of winning the Quebec University championship to Concordia by a 15-11 defeat. The seniors may take pride in the fact that they have won the championship each of the past four years. Their chances of retaining their New Zealand title will be high, however, if they beat both the Montreal and the Vanier. The season was not without its bright spots, however, and they should be well supported by theirs. Dr. Newell, a hardworking and popular coach, always does a good job for his team.

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HARRIERS

With the participation of the New Zealand University Championship being a hit in the 1939-40 season, there was a high demand for tickets. The Harrivers, who had been defeated in the first five rounds of the championship, were able to reach the second round. Unfortunately, the team was unable to qualify for the championship, which was won by the Vanier. The Harrivers did, however, show some promise, particularly in the last rounds of the competition.

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WINTER TOURNAMENT

With the annual N.C.U. Cross Country Championships at the annual Dumbrook Trophy held at the annual N.C.U. Cross Country Championships, there was a great deal of excitement. The event was attended by a large crowd, and there were many fine performances.

SUMMER HOUSE

Senior Reserve Hockey

The long-awaited clash between the two "Football teams in the parish" was eagerly anticipated. The game was a close one, but the Harrivers emerged victorious by a 6-5 margin. The Harrivers played a solid game, and their defense was strong. The game was well played, and both teams showed great spirit and determination.

Tricky play in a low-out, "Varsity" v. Old Boys on Saturday; "Varsity" lost 11-0. Mostly run of Burke (2) and Mood (5) faces us. Lady (and maybe Newall) capable of putting in on a large (options to play any of the usual players)

With the side in Junior A it is very easy to forget that there is almost no one playing the sound forward division that is necessary for the winning of the game. There is always an opportunity for promising backs to show their ability in the future. The Junior A team is promising as is the whole A team and from now on there is every likelihood of getting their chance. The A team needs to improve.

The Social Team

Once again the Social team should find their way back into the championship. Tradition forbids a low-out, and the social team, in particular, has a lot to offer this year. We would urge all contestants in the championship to continue their matches as soon as possible. -R.H.