the same love for winter games as was displayed on the
football campus and hand-ball alleys during autumn.
As we are always interested in whatever promotes friendly feelings
and healthful diversions among the Juniors, we would propose
that they imitate their older neighbors, and form a league of
hockey clubs.   Among two hundred boys, there is certainly suffi
cient material to be found to make up several strong contingents.
To infuse more interest and excitement into the games, we feel
assured that our devoted Prefect, the Rev. Father Henault, would
be pleased to set up a small trophy for the victors.   The Junior
editor will always be present to take notes of the different plays
and to record the successes of the victorious teams.

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Now is your time to make a hit, boys.   Practice hard during
vacation in order to win a position on the competing hockey
teams.

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The member from Winnipeg will remain with us to study out
the secrets of the game.   We wish you success, Nick.

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Jimmy the short, will, during the next two weeks, draw up
rules for the Wont-be-fooled Club.

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GULLIVER IS PUNISHED IN THE LAND OF LILLIPUT.

A short time ago, when the upper regions had thrown a
mantle of purity on the lower, the young district of Lilliput, on
account of overhanging darkness, had fallen into a state of dismal
gloom.   Enraged at this continued obstruction to the course of
his rays, the fiery orb of day split the silvery lining of his nebulous
floor and cast his brilliant light on the snow-flaked walks of
mother earth.   This unexpected light illumined the land of Lilliput
and awakened its sleeping inhabitants.   With cunning in their
eyes, they seated themselves at the windows of their homes and
looked with delight at the enticing appearance of their spotless
yard.   They immediately don their hibernal gowns and wildly rush
into high banks of pure white fleece.   From the mouldable nature
of this crystallized vapor, the short-statured creatures make forms
of large men, and small men, and mighty men, and then destroy
them, considering this feat an effective preparation to meet the