

match the defence players in the leading teams, and you'll learn a lot. Quite often more can be learnt by observing the actions of experienced players. This will particularly help the newer players who, I hope, will be the leading players in the future.

In the second match, Rebels, 25 Goals, defeated Shadows, 10 Goals.

Shadows, in this game, had to field emergency players, who, even though they tried very hard, were outclassed. They did very well to score as many Goals as they did, and a lot of credit for this scoring rests with that energetic and enthusiastic player-Cecilia Noble. This player deserves great credit for the way in which she never "lags" even in the face of greatest odds.

The final scores for the night were:-
Sugar Shacks defeated Primrose.

BASKET BALL NOTES.

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Sugar Shacks played Primrose on 30th June, the former winning by 41 goals to 27. This was a night when Sugarshack fielded their full regular team, thus showing their superior court-craft and experience. The younger, and less-experienced opponents, Primrose team put up a valiant effort, but still fell into pit-falls, which are common to inexperienced players. Two passes are all that is needed to get the ball to the goal from the commencement of play in the centre. Experienced players know just where their partners will be when needed-certainly not standing flat-footed waiting for a "catch".

The younger players frequently like to play "catch" and throw the ball back and forth. Every time this ball is thrown, it increases the risk of the opposition's intercepting it.

It is also noticeable, when a throw in occurs, how different players react. The steadier player waits until all rush madly forward to crowd the throw-in, then moves smartly back into the same, or adjacent third, when the ball is passed cleanly over the other players' heads. It usually has a fairly unobstructed passage to the goal, due to the fact that the other players have still not recovered their positions.

Discussion of play should precede a game, the more experienced players giving their team mates "tips" on how to react, given different conditions. As a final word of advice, the defence players' whole job is to defend the opposition goal-and to do this successfully she should never leave her opponent. Too often the defender is absent, the goal being left wide open. Her whole purpose in the team is to prevent the goaler scoring goals, not to stand by and allow the two goalers to play "catch", until they finally get the score.

