The Public Library THE PAIM ISLAND MINS 2-11 JUN: 1963 y" of Saint 7TH JULE. FRIDAY nd" ternity" t Rangers" in Los Vogus" LADIES BASKET-BALL ing gion The opening match on Monday, 3rd June, ture, saw Jacaranda take the floor against BlueJays. During the first quarter, it seemed that Jacaranda itate. would hold it's own, but after break BlueJays steadily forged a head to beat their opponents, with 27goals to 11. Every week we are now seeing teams than

playing with emergencies and altered teams, due to the winter ills, and the fact that a number of our players have gone to the mainland to employment. These changes make the game more interesting for spectators, as it gives other teams a chance of up

setting the usual play. During the next match between Waratah and Sharock, it became very evident that Waratah was lost without it's usual centre.

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Ladies Basket-Ball Cont.

This captain holds her team players well, and they were considerably weakened by her absence. Shamrock had two regular players missing, but one of it's emergencies was a great asset to her team. She made her opprment won for every ball she received. The game resulted in a draw, each team securing 24 goals.

The Draw for next week match is: Blue Jays v Hornets Primrose v Wattles

FOOT-BALL

Last Sunday on the Show Grounds oval, Federals met Brothers in two Grades, Junior and Senior. Federals won the Junio match by 20 to 13; but Brothers had a runway win in the Senior match, winning 40 to 15.

It is pleasing to see the keener interest taken in the Junior Game both by spectators, and by players themselves. There is growing a better idea of team play, and not so much of one individual holding the ball yoo long.

The Federals Morris Bligh, Dennis Banning, Willie Wyles, Robert Burton, Johnny Jones and Vaughan Johnson Showed up as promis -ing footballers, while David Tobane, Harold Hopkins, Costa Bulsey, Douglas Duncan and Robert Friday played well for Brothers.

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Try-getters for Federals were Robert 3; and Morris Bligh and Dennis Banning three conversions and one penalty goal.

Banning is a fine goal kicker.

For Brothers, Paddy Lightning, pouglas Duncan and Harold Hopkins scored one try pach, while Harold Hopkins converted two.

Brothers won 11 scrums to Federals 7, and penalty favoured Brothers by 8 to 4.

The Senior game was marred from the spectators point of view by too one sided, yet the Roderals with only 11 men on the field were pessing the Brothers line at the final bell. Federals were unfortunate to lose Mackie Simpson early in the first half with an injured ankle, and apparently had no replacement. It would be worth while to getet emergencies when the team is posted, and those emergencies should attend the game, because, as Mackie Simpson was not replaced, Federals played the greater part of the first half, the firsthalf with twelve men. When Ron Armstrong was injured in the second half, and left the field, the Federals courageously finished the game with 11 men.

But this does not detract from Broth -crs win The Brothers were obviously the better team, and in better condition. There were many fine individual runs, and some glorious passing movements by Brothers backs.

The Federals, Ralph Norman played a good solid game, often his tackling backe up many a Brothers'movements. Mervyn Frogg too, tackled well at full back, and stopped many a fine run. Archie Fraser, Bob Wilson, Eddie Nallajar and Toby Hunter also played well.

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For Brothers, Carl Wyles, Johnny Watson, Garnett Nuggins, Bernard Blankett, Bill Seaton, Ron & Arthur Hero and Reg James played well. Alex Tomachy won the lion's share of the scrup, winning 16-7.

Penalties favoured Federals by 8 to 5. For Brothers, Bill Seaton(2) Alex Tomachy, Arthur Hero, Johnny Watson, Reg James, Ron Hero, Carl Was scored tries while Ron Hero wore his kicking boots and converted 7. Allan Barry kicked a fin field goal.

For Federals, Ron Armstrong, Sam Saylor and David Pompey scored tries, while Willie Palm Island converted 2 and kicked 1 penalty goal.

BOILS

Boils are caused by the gold on yar skin. Everyone knows what a boilis-particularly those who have suffered from them! They are often described in terms that are-well-not exact-ly suitable for print.

Being slightly more technical, though, a boil is a locialised abscess, having it's begin-ing in a hair follicle. It's caused by a small germ known as staphylococcus aureus—the so-called "golden staph". This "golden germ is normally present on the surface of human skin where it does no harm! But in certain circumstances, it causes trouble.

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