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SKYLARKS

ow night at 8.00 p.m. the  
Black hoopsters take on  
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# U. N. B. Lose to Saint Joseph's

St. Joseph's University, Blue Eagles defeated U.N.B. powerful hockey squad last Wednesday night in a hard fought battle, scoring in the last five minutes of play to break a 3-3 deadlock.

This was the second game of a home and home total point series for the New Brunswick collegiate crown. The first game, played at Fredericton last week resulted in a 4-4 draw.

Starting slowly in the first period, both teams trying to find the other's weakness, the St. Joseph's squad drew first blood when Godin beat Whittingham in the U.N.B. nets with a hard corner shot after receiving a pass from Laboisiniere. Fast skating Jimmie Ross tied up the game shortly before the end of the period with a long shot from the blue line.

In the second period Dave Whittingham gave an outstanding performance in the Red and Black nets, stopping shot after shot. The game opened up, the close checking tactics of both sides being discarded and the Blue Eagles outplayed the Red and Black by a wide margin. Big Dale Wade, left his position on defence on a rink by the dash to score from just inside the blue line.

The final period got away with a bang when, after two minutes of very fast hockey D. Gaudet scored on a long shot which had Whittingham beaten all the way.

St. Joseph's followed this up a few minutes later with another worker from a face off to one side of U.N.B.'s net to put the Blue Eagles out in front. Brent Hooper tied up the game once more for the U.N.B. boys after combining with Blake O'Brien on a last break.

At this point the U.N.B. pickmen threatened to take the lead when D. Gaudet received a penalty but they were unable to break the strong defence set up around their

## INTRAMURAL

Last Monday nite Acker's Black Widows kept the deadly sting in their scoring power when they muffled the roar of a disorganized Hurricane squadron in the usual teamroller style. Sid himself, led the widows on the score board substantially supported by his tireless forward Scott. This was the third straight loss for the Baxter-led Hurricanes and the third straight victory for the Widows.

**Black Widows 21**  
Acker 9, Scall 6, Donahue 4, MacEachern 2, Lipschitz.

**Hurricanes 13**  
Baxter 8, Brown 2, Ayars 2, Jim MacKenzie, Frank MacKenzie 1.

Game two saw Ramsay's zooning Spitfires strafe unmercifully four lonely Mustangs who were a faltering herd compared to the prancing band ushered in by Fettes at the league opening. The Mustangs tried desperately to fight off the surging spits but with pivot-man Bell out for repairs it was a hopeless task. Even after sneaking the great and mighty Howie onto the floor in the fourth quarter, the Spits continued to roll up the score. Excellent gunnery was shown by squadron leader Colin whose six baskets were matched by Hal Robinson's half dozen.

**Spitfires 35**  
Ramsay 12, McLean 4, Hal Robinson 12, Baldwin 4, Robinson P. G. 3, Adams.

**Mustangs 13**  
Washburn 2, Fettes 4, Evans, Mulherin 3, Ryan 4.

## CO-ED PING PONG

Well folks, here we go again. The coeds claim to be able to keep pace with the boys in this sports racket, and proceed to do same with little difficulty. The boys play basketball and the girls want a team. Likewise with hockey and half a dozen other sports.

Now that the boys' ping pong tournament is over, the girls are all enthusiastic and have decided that they can have some fun too. Don't

opponents nets. The front line of Hooper, Bell and Simpson fired shot after shot but Goutean in St. Joseph's nets was invincible. Yoon Savoie came thru at the 15-minute mark to put the game on ice for the Blue Eagles.

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## Reunion

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has increased amazingly. We have sold the idea of multiple use forests and now have a solid base for future forest-management. Say Doc, that's a good brew. Haven't said that much serious stuff in months.

"Mac it's better than you say, not the suds, but the changes. Why! when we were in school there weren't ever roads in our bush country and only a few people knew what foresters were trying to do. Now there is a trained man to do every 100,000 acres and the number is increasing. Think of it! The saw-dust settlements have passed out of the picture. Your own staff is a sign of the times; almost every man trained to do your special work. Why! they tell me that back in the early days a man was considered rough material if he voted right and knew his way into the woods. Look at our insect survey which started in the thirties and how it has provided us with a timetable. Think of the Smithers power trimming tools and the work they have made possible! Say Mac we could keep this up all day. Those fellows back in 1940 didn't know the score. Mostly talk in those days. Which way are you heading?"

"I'm on the loose this P.M. Doc; checked three stations; this morning snapped the pictures on Brown and Henderson's cuts on the way in to Teod. Got their sissah cleaned up too. Sat over a small controls barn project on the Nashwaak and barked orders on the Talkie. How's about coming along with me this afternoon in the gorbie. We can squeeze in. There are some off-color spruce tops that I'd like to show you on the way to Hovey."

"OK Mac I'll connect my gear and join you."

"I'll bring her down Doc and you can load up from the ground. In the air from 1500 the panorama of green was broken here and there

got the idea that we object to co-ed athletics, because we don't. More power to you.

Let's have a rip roaring tournament and then have the co-ed champ play off with Colin Ramsay, who is men's champ, to decide a campus champ. Maybe we could arrange to have this series played between halves of a big basketball game. What say?

This co-ed tourney is to be run off in the same manner as the men's. That is the girls will play their games on the tables in the gym at any time except from 4.30-6 p.m. The schedule has been posted in the Arts Building, so let's get it over with and have that final championship game in the gym some night.

with a ribbon of blue and overall was a network of brown along which crawled ant-like objects. There was no smoke. "What a day!" said Doc.

"Look down in that pond on your right Doc. See the moose? Weren't very many like that hereabouts 20 years ago. We sure have done wonders with game animals once we got started. Beaver is going to fetch a price this winter too. Ever hear from the gang Doc?"

"Bev is still in B.C. He has two boys taking forestry at the old school Mac. Haven't heard from Lockhart or French this"—A loud crack from the direction of the main motor linkage caused Doc to look wildly about. Mac started to swear. "We're adrift from the blinking power plant Doc. I'll set her down in an opening on her rotors." Mac pulled out a dirty map from his shirt and took stock of his position before dropping below the tree tops. Doc's eyes stuck out so far they pushed his glasses off but he stayed with the ship. Mac made a three point landing in a fir thicket and promptly cursed the spruce bad woman. They alighted to the ground. Another look at the map and more swearing. "Those old-timers didn't know a hell of a lot about forestry Doc but they did show us how to walk away from this," and pulling a compass from one of his many pockets the "Polar-cat" struck out for the nearest road 1 1/2 miles away. After 15 minutes he winced at a spring and waited for the trailing Doc to crash up level with him. "Nothing to beat good spring water Doc" said Mac between puffs.

"Crises" said Forbes "Might as well have been bushed thirty years ago in the College woods on a Saturday at noon—water—walk—bah!"

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## Swap Shop

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Needed immediately: Bodyguard for Messrs. Mackay and Mulherin. Must be more experienced in influencing influenced wimmen.

Wanted: Co signers of a petition for later late leaves. See Bill.

Wanted to trade: Bridge scores for telephone numbers. We're wondering now why we played bridge Friday night Freshman Foresters.

Wanted: A source of income to enable me to continue playing poker. See Pat, (am willing to sell old glass).

Wanted: Some plastic surgery done to facilitate my lighting butts. Call 'the Nose'.

Wanted: To trade some of my plastic samples for one good phone number. Would prefer that she be single. Call Harris.

Wanted: Better attendance at C.O.T.C. If you want us to continue in existence, kindly write and tell the D.O.C. how much you like our program.

Wanted: Better supervision for Royal Road. Or other suggestions would be appreciated. Come to Math.

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