

FREDERICTON-DEVON SIX BOWS TO PONTIACS

BURY LOCAL JUNIORS ON SHORT SIDE OF AN 11-4 TALLY IN OPENING GAME OF 2ND ROUND OF JUNIOR PLAYDOWNS

Five Goal Splurge In Second A Little Too Much For Locals; Second Game Of Series Here On Friday; Pontiacs Have Seven Goal Lead

Saint John Pontiacs will carry a seven-goal margin into the deciding game of their New Brunswick junior second round play-downs as the result of their sparkling 11-4 victory over Fredericton-Devon Juniors at St. John last night.

Pontiacs took a 2-1 lead at the end of the first, increased their lead to seven in the second while holding the Capital squad scoreless and hammered in four more in the third with the Fredericton-Devon six getting three in the session.

The final game will be played here Friday night.

During the first session the Pontiacs showed their skill. Ed Kierstead's boys pressed the Fredericton Devon squad in the first 15 minutes of play after which the visitors started to show signs of life and participated in good combination hockey.

Murphy made the "curtain raiser" by scoring for the Pontiacs on a nice play set by Joe O'Toole. The first counter was made slightly over three minutes of the opening bell.

The second score of the night was made by McIntyre of Fredericton, unassisted at the 16.00 minutes mark.

Murphy scored the second goal for the Pontiacs on a nice completed pass from Stanley after the latter had

picked up a loose puck in his own territory.

The teams, during the second played good hockey but rushes by the Pontiacs proved much more dangerous than those set by the visitors, as the guards, Frank Fortune, Paul Aggar and Joe O'Toole, was a tough barrier to penetrate. A penalty shot was awarded Fredericton, due to Giggey faking a toss out after he had caught the puck. Much debating took place as to whether Fredericton should take the penalty shot or not. Osborne of the Pontiacs was outstanding as a splendid playmaker. On several occasions he made it look bad for the visitors with his hard and straight-on shooting powers. Osborne tallied on a pass-out from Fortune after the latter had taken the wafer from his own defence zone. The count was then 3-1 for the Pontiacs.

Pull Away

Shortly afterwards Fortune, the hard-hitting defenceman of the locals made the count 4-1 just before half-time of the period. He scored the marker unassisted. O'Toole at the 13-minute mark did not waste any time in sinking the wafer behind Peterson to make the score 5-1. Just about two minutes later Charlie Coughlan of the Pontiacs scored on a completed play made possible by Smith and Garey.

Three minutes later Stanley scored for the Pontiacs to extend the Pontiacs' lead to 7-1.

Shortly after eight minutes in the third period McIntyre of the Fredericton-Devon team came through to again tally for his squad. He scored on a play made by Neil and Wade. Fredericton kept pressing the local boys and about two minutes later Wade, on a pass from White, made the count 7-3. Wade fell to the ice as he pushed the idle puck into the net.

About five minutes later Garey showed the wafer past Peterson to make the score 8-3. The Pontiacs scored two goals in quick succession with Osborne and MacCormick taking the honors. Neil on a pass from McIntyre tallied for Fredericton. Shortly after this Osborne came through again for the Pontiacs to score unassisted and to wind up the scoring for the night.

PENN COACH TO TAKE EXAMPLE FROM HARVARD

Munger to Revamp His Lines; Also Other Changes

Penn football will look much like Harvard's next fall.

Under a new coach, George Munger, Penn will use a single wing back with a split short end. The fullback will be three and a half yards back of the strong side guard and the tail back will be four yards behind the split between centre and the short side guard.

Munger has picked his assistant coaches to fit this scheme. He lured Rae Crowther, line coach, and Howdy Odell, backfield coach, away from Harvard. Paul Riblett, former Penn star, will have charge of the ends.

This is not, however, a new system for Munger, as he used exactly the same type of offence when he coached Episcopal Academy.

Munger has announced that only 25 men will make up the varsity, as he believes more men make too much work for the varsity coaches. He believes he can function better with the small squad, and when he needs more men can draw them from a junior varsity team, which will have its own schedule of six games.

The youthful coach also will have his squad in for meals three times a day instead of two, as was the order at recent training tables.

Munger will keep a close eye on all football activities at Penn. He has named Jerry Ford, former Penn half, as freshman coach and director of all freshmen activities. John H. Smith, another alumnus, will coach the junior varsity.

BEATTIE GET AROUND

When Johnny (Red) Beattie was traded by Detroit Red Wings to New York Americans he became one of the National Hockey league's most-travelled players of the present season. Previously in this season he had been traded by Boston Bruins to Detroit. But Beattie is a stay-at-home compared to Lamb, who was the other party to the deal. Lamb started with Montreal Maroons in 1928-29, afterward played at Ottawa, Boston, Canadiens, St. Louis, Maroons again, and then Americans, now Detroit. He is the greatest get-arounder in the major league.

STEERS IS WHITE HOPE TO TAKE JUMPING HONOURS BACK

With high jumping ruled by the colored soaring trio of Walker, Albritton and Burke, to say nothing of Johnson, off form since 1936, there has been a real opportunity for a "white hope" in this division of track and field, and the experts believe one genuine white hope has arrived in the person of Lester Steers.

Steers, a Palo Alto, Cal., high school youth, has already done six feet five in school meets, and six feet eight in practice, and has bettered his high school mark in the 1938 indoor season by beating Walker and Johnson with a jump of six feet five and three-quarters inches.

He's a genuine "native son" and plans to continue his education, and his high jumping, at Stanford, after he graduates from school in June. In fact he already has been taking a course in high jumping from the eminent Dink Templeton, Stanford coach. Steers lives nearby the Stanford campus and Dink has been teaching him the tricks for some time. Steers was taught how to do the western roll.

Steers is a "white hope" in stature too. He is a big blond boy, measuring six feet two and weighing 185 pounds. He is unusually heavy for a high jumper and it takes some power to send such a weight over the bar at six and a half feet.

Dink Templeton is adept at coaching high jumpers, having been quite a star himself in that event.

Templeton has had Steers in hand since the boy was a student in grammar school.

ESKIMOS READY FOR CHATHAM SIX TONIGHT

Moncton Travels to Edmundston on Chance That Eskimos Will Take Game

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., March 3.—The Eskimos held their final workout last evening in preparation for the second game of the Chatham-Edmundston series for the Northern N. B. championship and a berth in the provincial senior finals against the Southern league champions, Moncton Maroons.

The first game was played at Chatham last Monday and the local Huskies, minus the services of 'Snap' Dickie, Pete Rousseau and Lee Lapointe, found themselves at the short end of a 1-0 decision.

Although the Irish 'Iron Man' of the Miramichi favorably impressed the locals last Monday the local fans, however, are of the belief that the Eskimos will overcome the one-goal deficit and win the series.

Instead of worrying about the game they are wondering about the Eskimos' chances against the Maroons in the coming finals and looking forward to the encounter with the Hub town representatives.

Moncton Travels. MONCTON, March 3.—Moncton Maroons hit the playdown trail this morning for Edmundston, where they hope to commence the N. B. finals on Friday night against the Eskimos, providing the border team knocks off the Chatham aggregation who play there tonight. If Eskimos lose tonight Maroons will have made their trip to the north country in vain as they will have to double back and clash with Chatham before Wednesday night of next week.

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CHANGE HELPED HAWK ATTACK CONSIDERABLY

Transposition of Babe Siebert Will Prove Valuable To Chi Hawks

There are very important reasons, in the opinion of the Chicago Black Hawks, for placing of Earl Siebert on a front line in one of the most unusual bits of shifting the National Hockey league saw this season.

The big German Canadian, as a defence man, was the chief provider of thrills on the Hawks' squad. But Manager Bill Stewart of the Hawks figured he would provide more color as a wing man for his cyclonic rushes, when he works into his new position, will be more frequent and likewise productive of goals and assists.

The attributes which made Siebert a great crowd pleaser on the defence post should be doubly effective on a forward line, for Siebert is essentially a rusher. He is the possessor of a heavy shot and has a good scoring eye. His stickhandling ability, already good, will be improved as a right winger and his fast break, deceptive change of pace and speed are qualities that should make him more valuable to a team as a forward. Both Siebert and Art Wiebe played front line positions before they turned pro and despite their weight both can skate faster than half the forwards in the league, said Bill Stewart when he turned his two defence players into forwards.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA CURLERS GAINED YESTERDAY IN THE CURLING CLASSIC HELD AT TORONTO

Connolly's N. B. Rink Has Three Victories To Credit; Manitoba Rink Remains Undefeated; Alberta Rink Has One Loss

TORONTO, March 3.—New Brunswick and Nova Scotia curlers gained victories yesterday afternoon in the fifth round of the brier tankard competition for the Canadian championship. New Brunswick nosed out Quebec 11-9 while Nova Scotia swamped Prince Edward Island 18-3.

F. H. S. CAGERS WILL MEET 'VOC' FRIDAY NIGHT

Undaunted by the five-point lead possessed by the Saint John Vocational School team the Fredericton High School basketball aggregation will journey to the port city on Friday to take on the Voc five in the second of two home and home games total scores to count, the semi-finals series of the New Brunswick Inter-scholastic Hoop League.

The local squad has improved since last week's game which saw F.H.S. bow to defeat 26-21. The passing department especially shows the effects of continued practices.

The following men will be carried: Guards, Brewer, Rouse, Gamble; centre, Hall; forwards, Peacock, McMillan, Keetch (captain); Coach Edgar Cass will accompany the team.

Mal Wright, Vocational forward, who broke his leg when he crashed into the wire net spectator protector here during the game last week, is progressing well toward recovery in the Victoria Public Hospital, it was learned from his physician, Dr. A. F. VanWart.

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Defeated in the morning by New Brunswick, C. W. Durant's Halifax four received little opposition from Rankine McLaine's Charlottetown rink. The Nova Scotians scored three on the first end and were never threatened. Feature of the afternoon matches was the victory of Ab Gowanlock's Manitobans over Billy Finlay's British Columbia representatives.

Undefeated so far, the prairie curlers nosed out Vancouver four 8-7, gaining a deciding point on the last end. It was British Columbia's second loss.

Dominion champion Cliff Manahan's Albertans remained close on the heels of the Manitoba quartet with a 15-4 victory against Northern Ontario. Ontario whipped Saskatchewan 14-6 in the other match.

Only Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island stood last night between Gowanlock's Glenboro veterans and the Dominion championship. Victory for the Manitobans today over the Maritime rinks will bring the title to that province for the eighth time in 12 years' competition.

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