

BUTTERWORTH BLASTS BALDWIN FIVE'S HOPES

Joie McNamee's Great Work in Second Half Responsible for 28-24 Triumph Over Locomotive Builders. Rooters of Both Teams in a Frenzy

A VISIT to Yonah Hall, 2727 Columbia avenue, last evening would have revealed scenes rivaling those of New Year's Eve for excitement and noise. The surprise was also terrific, for a half full of rooters, representing Butterworth and Baldwin, until about 10:35 p. m. when the returns of the night showed that the Baldwin, first half champion, had been taken into camp by the Butterworth aggregation, score 28-24.

The victory of the East York street five was a personal triumph for one, Joie McNamee, whose sensational work in the second half was the big factor in the downfall of the locomotive builders. In the final frame, the winners came through with a bang, and ten of these went to the Butterworth forward on two fields and six foul goals.

The contest was well-played, check-full of excitement and plenty of work. A scrimmage to let one know he was not witnessing a game of ping-pong. The players went at each other with a zest and three and four in a heap on numerous occasions. The absence of wire cage curtailed many of the hard knocks that would have been received had the game been played in anything but a net. While the players exhibited lots of pep, there was an entire absence of anything personal or deliberately dirty.

Field Goals Decide

Two field goals about decided the superiority of Butterworth over the losers. Six to four was the sum of the evening's two-pointers, and that advantage was gained in the first half when the winners tallied four times from the field to twice for their opponents. As if the first-half titheholders were doomed to be shut out in the second half, but five minutes before the finish they staged a rally into an extra period. After trailing along at 25 to 17, with five minutes to play, the Baldwin boys started off and jumped to score up to 20 to 24, and Kid Pike had two and Gallagher one chance to tie the score, and all three shots grazed the rim of the basket, while the crowd held its breath.

While McNamee was the star for Butterworth, Zahn and Deegler, at guard, played sterling ball and Willie Black, at forward, put up a fast floor game and three of the four baskets in the first half were directly from his assists. Kid Pike and Gallagher were the stars for Baldwin. Gal blanked Blackie, scored one field goal and caged every one of his seven foul tries.

Score Tied Many Times

The score in the first half was tied seven times. Black tallied first on a free toss and Graef evened the count. Then Black added another free toss and his pass to McNamee accounted for the initial field goal; score, Butterworth, 4; Baldwin, 1. A one-pointer and Pike's clever corner shot tied the score at 4, and it was even at 5, 6 and 10.

Two more penalty tosses by Gallagher gave Baldwin the upper hand, and Deegler's two-pointer on Black's assist made the score even at 9 all. Then the Broad Street five jumped three points to the good on Graef's foul and Gallagher's wonderful side shot. Hill Zahn came through with a double-decker, and Deegler's foul saw the totals even again at 13.

The going at this juncture was exceptionally speedy. There were but a few minutes to go, and both teams were playing their hands. Baldwin again jumped a point ahead on Graef's foul, but just as the bell rang Deegler caged his second basket of the half, ending the period 15-14 in favor of Butterworth.

The Second Half

Gallagher's one-pointer was the only score of the first five minutes of the closing half and this again tied the totals at 15. Then Joie McNamee began his speedy basketweaving and his line toss sent Butterworth out from never to be headed. In fact, for a few minutes they played rings around their opponents and it appeared as if it was only a question of how big the score would be. The superior weight of the victors was beginning to assert itself.

On fouls, nearly all by McNamee, committed in attempts to stop him from scoring, and two field goals, he did the shooting. Butterworth was soon eight points in the lead at 25-17. But suddenly Baldwin took on a new lease of life. Up until this time they had not scored from the field and they let loose a rally that resulted in sensational goals by Pike and Fossitt, with fouls that brought them within two points of the lead at 26-24.

A field goal would tie the score. Baldwin was desperate and they had

FISHER'S GOALS BEAT NORTHEAST

Central High "Sub" Rings Four In Row—Rally a Surprise

As Bob Folwell has often stated to his proteges, "You are never beaten until you admit it," so it was with Central High in the Northeast game yesterday afternoon. Central High surprised every one, including the fans and the team coaches, not to mention the reserves watching the play by winning from Northeast, 35 to 29.

It was not the victory which surprised so much as the way it was accomplished. In the first half the teams were battling as hard as two school teams could possibly play, and when time was called Central High was leading in the scoring, Northeast leading, 20 to 12. It was then more or less a matter of just how high the Northeast score would really be. Even Dr. O'Brien, the Crimson and Gold coach, thought the game was as good as settled in favor of Northeast.

Who would not have thought so? Didn't Northeast beat Southern and follow this victory up with a victory over Frankford? The team had been playing in grandstand fashion, was going well and loomed up as a sure winner.

As has happened in so many of these early school games, it takes a sub to start the fireworks. That was true when "Pop" Fisher popped his way into the game and started the ball rolling through the iron ring once, twice, three times, and then again, just when things seemed to be dragging for Central and the hands of the clock were fast moving rapidly near closing time.

Northeast didn't have a chance to wake up. Fisher's rally seemed to electrify them. Fisher had replaced Purdy. While Northeast was trying hard to settle down, Central passed around them and Lazar and Kaufmann added two more goals and the game went to Central High.

COCHRAN NOT OUT

Britisher Considers Dempsey-Carpenter Contract Still Valid

London, Jan. 21.—The original contract for the Dempsey-Carpenter bout is considered still valid by Charles B. Cochran, the English boxing promoter, a party to the agreement, who is declared in a statement authorized by his office here today. Mr. Cochran's associates said they had no knowledge of authority for William A. Brady, of New York, to speak in Mr. Cochran's behalf.

As far as Mr. Cochran is concerned the original contract for the Dempsey-Carpenter fight holds. If Messrs. Brady or Black had withdrawn, that is beyond our control, but, if it is true, Mr. Cochran offers \$100,000 to stage the fight in London.

It was stated that Mr. Cochran had not heard a word from Mr. Brady, but was inclined to believe the ruling of the New York State Boxing Commission as to a maximum admission fee to the fight might have caused him to "get out from under."

Boots and Saddle

The Cinderella horse for fillies and mares at the feature at the Fair Grounds this afternoon is a mile race for fillies, the fourth on the card. Inquire is entered at number one, followed by Double Soray and Taylor Maid. Doubtless will be the "talent."

Riverdale, the star performer of the American stable at Havana, scored his eighth consecutive victory in winning the Herald; he was handled by the veteran trainer and jockey as pleased. The Armonia stable seems almost invincible at Oriental Park.

Katie (Dr. Leach), of Lexington, an authority on pedigree, was a blessing to the circle of breeders in the importance of A. K. Macomber of some of the noted Van Dykes in the French. Overweight, he says, is needed in restoring the Hannover while the sea flock is of double blood.

Sander Mitchell, who died from injuries suffered when he was thrown at the Fair Grounds, had a horse named "The Duke." The jockey made up a liberal purse for the horse, and the body of the jockey, Mitchell, was buried from a ground swell the horse that killed him.

J. F. Widener, of Philadelphia, has entered Katie (Dr. Leach), a filly by Nimbus, in the Paul & Fleen, stake race at Chandler, A. E. Macomber, jockey. He and W. W. Williams, Training Hills and La Caudere, are nominated for the stake by Mr. Widener.

Frost-Bitten Divots on Wintry Links

THE mere announcement that Pine Valley has been chosen as the scene of the play for the next open golf championship of this metropolis seemed to have the golfing residents of the district by the ears.

"They're all a-cog over it, even though Pine Valley insisted an alternate course be named in case the Jersey course wasn't ready," George Duncan, Abe Mitchell and Ted Hay will very likely be here," said one journey regular today. "and they're bound to take advantage of playing Pine Valley in a competition. That will bring Jim Barnes, Hagen and all the rest of them. The date for the event should be carefully considered."

"I believe if it is spilled along with the U. S. open or a big event near here, the tournament will be national in scope. Certain it is that it will draw the best field of amateurs that ever entered the Philadelphia open."

The golf meeting was not only satisfactory attended, but the delegates all expressed themselves as well pleased over the free discussion matters which was invited and the results obtained.

Linsner sent two delegates to the meeting for the express purpose of landing that club's first association event. It was held in the shape of the ancient and honorable. We predict a surprise in store for the five-day affair. When Linsner is host, it is host.

"How many can you take care of in the dining room?" was asked. "One hundred," answered the American representative. "None at all," he added, "we have a regular club out there."

"I move we adjourn," put an end to one delegate's plan at the meeting, the Philadelphia championship, or some real trophy, with names of winners on it—something that would mean something. We ought to make some real trophies, new ones. We ought to have some real trophies in the city. But it's certainly an empty honor the way it has been run in the past."

The well-known golf secretary, Barney Fisher, announced before the meeting that he would throw down the gauntlet to make a team in the suburban league that would mean something. Fisher announced that his team would be Paul Adams, Schaeffer, Arthur Staffer, John Ferguson, Fisher, Walker, Struss and Flanagan.

Not All, former intercollegiate champion, had one of the best seasons of his career this year. And he went to the semifinals at the national "One-Put" tournament in the Wisconsin open, being trimmed by a score of 147 to 149, two strokes total.

L. K. Adams (the last) will go South again this year in all probability. He plays a steady stroke, and is one of the best players in the Philadelphia area. Adams was in a virtual unbeatable form there, finishing in the Wisconsin open, being trimmed by a score of 147 to 149, two strokes total.

Cuthbert S. Butcher, born in Carnoustie, Scotland, some of many famous ones, is now in this country as pro at Rye, N. J. Just before the war he was one of the best players in the Philadelphia area. Adams was in a virtual unbeatable form there, finishing in the Wisconsin open, being trimmed by a score of 147 to 149, two strokes total.

For that, probably the Germans struck him in a prison camp, as soon as war broke out for the duration of the hostilities. Anybody coping in 128 strokes ought to be interested.

Those wishing to contribute their dollar direct for the purpose of sending the U. S. pro abroad should mail same to James D. Barnett, 425 Fifth avenue, New York.

Amateur Sports

The Sherwood C. A. is causing no little comment among the slum-purcs of the city by the way it has traveled through the present season. The team is composed of former scholastic and college stars and is coached by Walt Bemiller, a former Hanover player.

This club is one of the few exclusive community associations in the city, and its main object is to give the young blood of the community a fair chance to get acquainted with each other and to promote good sportsmanship among themselves and others as much as possible. Manager Bemiller has a few open dates for first-class teams having floors. Managers should get in touch with W. Bemiller, 5851 Florence avenue.

The Hazletts A. A. would like to hear from sixteen-seventeen-year-old traveling teams having February 18 and 23 open. Traveling expenses will be paid. L. A. Kelley, 2228 Elsworth street, Hazletts, Pa., would like to look games with teams from Hazletts, Pa. out of town. John Doyle, 1106 State street.

The Haddonfield Reserves, of Haddonfield, N. J., desire games with first and third class fives, either at home or away. M. Milash, Haddonfield, N. J.

The Adelphia B. C. has open dates in February and wishes to substitute games with fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams having both ends open. Frank Donovan, 122 South Fifth street.

WOMEN FLOCKING TO THE AUTO SHOW

As Many of Them as There Are Men, According to Officials' Statement

While women have always evinced a keen interest in Philadelphia automobile shows, not until the present exhibition have they come in such overwhelming numbers. It is estimated by the officials of the show that there are fully as many women as men visiting the Commercial Museum Building, where the cars are on display.

Another rather unusual feature is the fact that the attendance is far more uniform this year than at any previous show—that is, the crowds start going to the show shortly after the doors are opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and keep going until the closing hour, 10 p. m. Formerly the attendance was comparatively small in the day, with a crush in the evening. This year there are huge crowds in the evening, but there are also thousands visiting the booths at every hour of the day.

The selling feature of the show does not stand out offensively in any sense. No one is importuned to buy unless he or she displays a purchasing interest. The attendants at the booths are there to explain their particular products, the mechanical construction and their advantages, and to courteously receive any one seeking information. Of course, they are keenly kept up to miss no chance of an actual sale, but no one attending the show need feel at all importuned to enter any booth or ask any questions they may desire.

Higher-priced cars seem to be enjoying quite a lively sale through interest developed directly at the show, although the purchasers no doubt had long been giving consideration to the subject, as even moneyed people do not spend from \$5000 to \$12,000 on the spur of the moment.

They deliberately visit all of the booths, look over the improvements and the body equipment, and perhaps visit the show two or three times before making their decision. No doubt the threatened shortage of certain types of

cars, due to slowed-down production at the factories, has inspired many to make their postponed decision at this time. In fact, it is predicted in responsible quarters that there will be a shortage in nearly all lines by the middle of spring, as there is every evidence of an unusual accumulated demand on the part of purchasers.

Coast Polo Tourney Off

Del Monte, Calif., Jan. 21.—The Hawaiian Polo Club has called off its scheduled polo tourney to play in the polo tournament this season. The polo tournament, which is the property of business affairs, is being held in the Hawaiian Islands. The polo team, which is unable to get away from the islands.

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