Iron Mask to Go After Salvator's Mile Record

Jeff Livingston's Great Six-Year-Old on Edge for Another Trial.

TRACK AT JUAREZ SHOWS FULL LENGTH

All Doubts Removed as to the Authenticity of New Mark for Six Furlongs.

Iron Mask, which ran to a world's record of 1:08 2-5 for six furlongs in a match race with Pan Zareta at Juarez, Mexico, on January 4, will make an attempt to break the world's record for one mile of 1:35¼ established by the great Salvator at Monmouth Park on August 28, 1880.

Iron Mask will make his effort either on January 18 or 25, if his trainer, Moe Goldblatt, can keep him on edge, but, in any case, he will be started after the old mark some time before the Juarez meeting closes on March 7. This was announced by his owner, Jeff Livingston, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Livingston's one hobby is his racehorses. "I would rather win a stake race than win the biggest bet ever made," he said yesterday. "I am human in my desire to have my portion of the world's goods, but I would be willing to give my share of the purse to charity for the pleasure of seeing my colors flash over the line first in a big race before a big crowd. That may be vanity, but, to paraphrase the immortal Patrick Henry: 'If this be vanity, make the most of it.'"

It is needless to say, then, that Mr. Livingston is more than eager to have his sterling horse break the world's record, which has withstood the assaults of many famous runners, and he is confident in the ability of Iron Mask. Nor is his confidence based upon sentiment alone.

In the race with Pan Zareta, which Iron Mask won by some four or five lengths, coased up, he showed a burst of speed which critics declared would have lopped a full two seconds off Salvator's record. He stepped the first quarter in 21 3-5 seconds, flashed by the half-mile mark in 45 seconds, and eased up in the last hundred yards and broke the tape in 1:09 3-5.

The watches show that he ran the second quarter in 23 2-5 seconds and the last quarter in 24 3-5 seconds. Even eased up, he had 25 9-10 seconds to travel that last quarter in order to equal the record made by Salvator on a straightaway course, with only 120 pounds up. Iron Mask picked up 115 pounds, and friends of Mr. Livingston who witnessed the race have written to him that the horse was full of pinaing.

In talking of the possibilities of breaking the record Mr. Livingston said: "Several friends of mine have written that had Iron Mask been ridden out by Loftus he would have placed the record still lower. When Johnny saw that he had the race well in hand he eased the big colt off a bit, content to rate at Pan Zareta's speed and win handily. Iron Mask, however, was just full of running, and kept fighting for his head. Had he been allowed to go ahead, the three-quarters might have been run almost a full second faster.

"Coming to the three-quarters in 1:09, he would have had 29½ seconds to race that last quarter, and, with Loftus riding him out, there is no doubt in the world that he would have wiped the old mark off the books.

"Iron Mask is a fighter, too. That horse has a heart as big as the moon, and does not know how to quit. Why, in a race at Louisville he was cut just above the nigh forequarter and the tendons almost severed, yet he fought his way to the wire and finished third. He fairly staggered to his stall, and it was a long time before he was able to put his foot down, but careful treatment brought him around.

"He made his first world's record at Douglas Park, Louisville, running three-quarters of a mile, carrying 127 pounds, in 1:13 3-4. Shortly after establishing that mark he was cut down, and we shipped him to Juarez, where he will remain until the meeting closes.

"I will leave New York to-night, and will make a trip through the West, stopping at Juarez for about ten days. I will be there on January 25 and expect to start Iron Mask after the world's record on that date, if he is ready, as his trainer assures me he will be.

"Johnny Loftus, Iron Mask's jockey, thinks the big horse is the greatest racehorse in the world. In a letter to Mr. Livingston he wrote: 'If the rebels ever crack the track we have no cause to worry. I'll jump on old Mask and run away from the bullets. Why, on the trail, we fire a gun to start him, and he always catches the bullet in the first furlong.'

"Mr. Livingston was much put out by a suggestion that when his horse made the record last Sunday the track was short. To disprove the statement he had the track especially surveyed, and the engineers sent him a signed statement that it was right to the inch.

"He suggests that any person doubting the correctness of the track at Juarez place the matter in the hands of the Jockey Club, which would be glad to take the matter up, and in a letter to the sporting editor of The Tribune says:

"'As you know, my horse, Iron Mask, broke the world's record for three-quarters of a mile on Sunday, January 4, 1914.

"'On your sporting page, under the head of 'Iron Mask Sets World's Record,' you had the following paragraph:

"'Records have been tumbling so fast at the Juarez track that there are many who believe that it is a bit short. The officials, however, maintain that it is the standard length.'

"Racing horses with me is sportsmanship more than financial remuneration, as the latter is pretty near impossible. Therefore, when I am fortunate enough to win a world's championship record you can readily understand that I feel very much 'Villa' when I have Iron Mask's record doubted.

"I have ben asked a number of times and have received several letters and two telegrams wanting to know if there was any doubt about Iron Mask's record.

"J. G. Follansbee, whom I frequently see and who, as I understand it, is president of the Juarez Jockey Club, I thought was a good man to take this up with, and below I am giving you a copy of the telegram Mr. Follansbee handed me last evening:

"'Jeff Livingston time and distance positively correct. Opinion of every man on grounds that it was cleanest match race ever run. Expect to have Iron Mask go against Salvator's mile record next Sunday week.

M. J. WINN.

"'If we can keep Iron Mask in good condition I will probably try to beat Salvator's record of 1:35¼ for the mile, and will, most likely, try to do that on the 18th or 25th of January.'"

Johnny Loftus is going to leave Mr. Livingston's employ early next month and go to France to ride. He has taken on weight recently, and has found it impossible to reduce to less than 113 pounds, and inability to ride at 100 pounds has lost him many valuable engagements in this country. In Europe, however, he will have no trouble.

Iron Mask is six years old. He is by Disguise out of Royal Rose, and was bred by James R. Keene. Harry Payne Whitney fancied the colt and bought and shipped him to England along with Whisk Broom II, where he raced with fair success.

He was regarded by critics as one of the fastest three-quarter horses in Great Britain, but never really became acclimated. Mr. Livingston bought him from Mr. Whitney at a private sale last August during the meeting at Saratoga Springs.

At the Louisville meeting, on September 23, he set the world's record for six furlongs at 1:10 4-5, with 127 pounds up, and then smashed his own mark a week ago.

HORSE WHICH WILL TRY TO SMASH SALVATOR'S LONG STANDING ONE-MILE RUNNING RECORD, AND HIS OWNER

IRON MASK, THE SON OF DISGUISE.

JEFF LIVINGSTON.
Photo copyright by Marceau.

SARATOGA TO SEE RACING AS OF OLD

All the Old Stakes on the List for August Meeting of the Thoroughbreds.

Racing at Saratoga in August will bring back all of the old stakes of the association, and preparation is being made looking to a wonderfully interesting season of sport. Yesterday announcement was made that twenty-four fixtures would be closed in March. Last year the stakes were not closed until May 12, but for 1914 it has been agreed that better results could be obtained by an earlier closing.

Of the fixtures that are to close, twenty are for races on the flat, while the remaining four will be steeplechases. These, with various other races that were closed October 15, bring the stake list up to a most entertaining whole. The racing book will be built along lines in keeping with the stake offerings, so that the season will be a notable one from all present indications.

All the famous old stakes are to be renewed, as will be seen by the following list of those that are to be closed: Saratoga Handicap, a mile and a quarter; Saratoga Cup, a mile and six furlongs; Champlain Handicap, a mile and a furlong; Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, a mile and three-sixteenths; Delaware Handicap, one mile; Amsterdam Selling, one mile; Catskill Selling, seven furlongs. These are all for horses three years old and over.

For the three-year-olds exclusively there are: The Travers, a mile and a quarter; the Alabama, for fillies, a mile and a furlong; Huron Handicap, a mile and three-sixteenths; Saranac Handicap, one mile; Mohawk Selling, one mile, and the Seneca Selling, six furlongs.

Exclusively for two-year-olds the list shows: The Saratoga Special, six furlongs; Adirondack Handicap, six furlongs; Sanford Memorial, six furlongs; The Flash, five and a half furlongs; Albany Handicap, six furlongs; Troy Selling, five and a half furlongs, and the Kentucky Selling, for fillies, five and a half furlongs.

The steeplechases to close the same time are: Saratoga Steeplechase, about two and a half miles; North American Steeplechase, about two miles; the Beverwyck Steeplechase, about two miles, and the Shillelah Steeplechase, of two miles and a half.

Some of the stakes that closed October 15, that brings the list up to such liberal proportions, are five fixtures for the two-year-olds. They are the Hopeful, of six furlongs; United States Hotel Stakes, six furlongs; Grand Union Hotel Stakes, six furlongs; the Spinaway, a stake for fillies, at five and a half furlongs, and the Grab Bag, a sporting handicap, at six furlongs. This last named stake is a new one on the list, and the nominations received testified to its popularity among the sportsmen.

The Saratoga Association held its annual election Thursday, and the following named directors were chosen: Robert Maclay Bull, Perry Belmont, R. W. Lawrence, Thomas Hitchcock, Andrew Miller, Clarence H. Mackay, Schuyler L. Parsons, Frederick H. von Stade, Harry Payne Whitney, Richard T. Wilson, Charles H. Warring and W. W. Worden.

R. W. Lawrence was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Charles Kohler. Mr. Lawrence represents the Kohler estate, and his selection was a most natural one.

RISLEY SCORES ON PINEHURST LINKS

Captures President's Cup by Defeating C. L. Becker in Strong Gale.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 10.—Maurice Risley, of the Atlantic City Country Club, won the president's cup to-day by defeating C. L. Becker, Woodland Golf Club, 1 up in the final round of the midwinter golf tournament here.

The match was closely contested. The pair turned the first nine all even, but Risley won the tenth. Becker took the eleventh hole, and the next five were halved. A par 3 gave Risley the lead on the seventeenth, and he halved the final hole with his opponent.

W. H. Faust, of the Buffalo Country Club, defeated H. V. Segerman, Englewood, 5 up and 4 to play for the consolation trophy in the first flight. G. H. Crocker, Brookline, and E. B. Boyd, Bellerieve, were winners in the second division.

A number of golfers arrived to-day to play in the advertising men's tournament next week. The annual St. Valentine's tournament will be played February 3 to 7.

Carpentier Trains on Stout.

An interesting sidelight on the recent Wells-Carpentier bout has just become known. Incidentally, it is another point of distinction between European and American training methods.

According to letters given out by Bass & Co. from Carpentier himself and his manager, M. Descamps, the French champion is accustomed to consume about twenty-five bottles of stout during his preparation for each match.

This is the only malt beverage, by the way, that his manager allows him to drink. To judge by what happened to Wells, the system is a good one.

American Horses Win Steeplechase Honors

Obsession Has Shown Up Well, Winning the Prix de Tuileries.

RAN SECOND IN HIS FIRST PUBLIC 'CHASE

Burwood, King's Ransom, King's Cure and Meadowsweet Also Win on French Turf.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]

Paris, Jan. 2.—An American bred horse achieving success over the steeplechase courses of France is Mr. Hitchcock's Obsession, by Marta Santa, a big bay that Ed Corrigan took from England to America, out of Possession, a mare that ran well in the Middle West.

Although just become a four-year-old, by rule, Obsession already is a pretty safe conveyance across country. At his first public outing over the jumps he ran a good second in a field of nine, and a few days later he won the Prix de Tuileries steeplechase at Auteuil from a field of six that included the horse that had beaten him.

In both of these 'chases Obsession was ridden by Fred Williams, the American 'cross-country jockey, who came over to Sam Hildreth last winter and had the mount in the English Grand National on Highbridge, the big-jumping American steeplechaser owned by John Fell, of Philadelphia.

Burwood, King's Cure and King's Ransom, all grandsons of the Dwyer Brothers' grand horse Kingston, are other winners of American blood at the 'cross-country sport over here; another is Meadowsweet, by Yankee—Campo.

Mr. Fell's Highbridge has returned to England, after spending the summer and autumn in Germany without success, a second at Bremen being the nearest he came to winning over a German course. He has been trained by J. K. Frayling, who came over from America with the horse a year ago. Fred Taral, now trainer of the Messrs. von Weinberg's big German stable, but twenty years ago famous in America as the Keenes' chief jockey, and "Snapper" Garrison's greatest rival for premier riding honors, pronounces Highbridge a grand jumper, but out of form. He thinks that if the horse gets right again in England it will have to be reckoned with at Aintree three months hence—unless the official handicapper piles weight on it for the next Grand National.

Alexander Smith Cochran, the American sportsman who bought the Irish steeplechaser Postboy for $15,000 last spring and took the horse to the United States to win, has registered his colors on this side and intends to have Postboy trained for the English Grand National. The horse has come back from America.

As a matter of fact, France is the leading country, by a long way, for steeplechasing and hurdle racing. But one has to come here to learn it.

Old theories and out-of-date facts often die hard, which may account for the general belief among turfmen in the United States and Canada that Great Britain and Ireland still are the leading countries for 'cross-country sport. It may come as a surprise to many Americans to be told that in France there are 330 packs of hounds for hunting the roe deer, the fox, the hare, the wild boar and the wolf, and that there are thousands of good riders of both sexes among the French, who are riding across country.

Another surprise—at least it invariably proves such to American turfmen visiting France for the first time—is that the Paris Grand Steeplechase, of something over four miles, run annually in June, is a weight-for-age event, with stakes worth between $25,000 and $40,000, whereas the English Grand National is a handicap, and its value has only just been raised to $20,000.

The Auteuil Grand Hurdle Race, of three miles and a furlong, has $15,000 added to a sweepstakes of $120 each for starters, or half forfeit. As there usually are from sixty to seventy entries, of which from fifteen to twenty generally go to the post, this splendidly spectacular race has an annual value of approximately $20,000, which is three or four times the highest value for a hurdle race in England or Ireland.

In the total amount of stakes and purses for jumping races France annually more than doubles the combined total of England and Ireland. For the year just closed James Hennessy heads the list of winning 'cross-country owners in France, with fifty-nine wins, worth approximately $142,000 (709,280 francs), and A. Veil-Picard stands second on the list with something more than $120,000 (601,807 francs). Several other French patrons of the jumping sport have won more than the leading winning owner of jumpers in the British Isles, whose modest total only just exceeds $50,000.

Too great a meed of praise cannot be paid to the Society for Steeplechasing in France for the able and enthusiastic manner in which 'cross-country racing has been built up over here. The public willingly pays for seeing good sport, wherefore the gate money suffices to provide the handsome sums of added money offered as an incentive for owners, and all jumping races are open to horses from any part of the world, although races on the flat in France are not, with rare exceptions.

The capital of racing associations giving meetings of jumping races is limited to $3,000. That will read funny in America, but it is so. Furthermore, the annual interest payable thereon to the stockholders is limited to 5 per cent. To read that would be enough to make some of our oldtime racetrack owners in America fall out of their chairs in a faint.

In France the breeder of a winning jumper always gets a premium for each race won. These premiums are not large, but they mount up; sometimes they reach a few thousand dollars a year for a breeder owning a stallion that sires several winning jumpers. Also, the entry fees and forfeits for each race are divided between the owners of second and third horses. In fact, the 'cross-country sport is fostered in France much beyond the boast of any other country, and a high class steeplechaser can win much more money in France than the best horses are winning on the flat in America nowadays.

INDIANS TO GET OLD FORM CONTRACT

Ebbets, However, to Make All Changes to Conform with Requirements.

President Charles H. Ebbets, jr., of the Newark Baseball Club, who is doing all the work of the Indians, as well as holding down the lid at Brooklyn while his father is in Porto Rico, announced yesterday that contracts will be sent out to the Newark players to-morrow.

They will be in the old style form, and not the contracts which are to be in accordance with the new order of things made neecssary by the concessions granted to the players by the National Commission at the conference with the Players' Fraternity representatives a few days ago. However, the changes will be made in them to meet all the requirements.

President Ebbets says that he does not fear any desertions from his team to the Federals, although several of them have received offers. The only doubtful ones are Harry Swacina, the first sacker, and Gus Getz, the second baseman, both of whom have Federal offers under consideration. Billy Zimmerman, Jack Dalton and Al Schacht have declared that they will not join the Federals, although each one has received a flattering offer to join the outlaws.

The Federals also are after the umpires as well as the players, as was shown by the telegram received from Jim Johnstone, the former National League official, who lives in Newark. The missive was from President Gilmore of the Federal League, but Johnstone said that just at present he is dickering with President Chivington of the American Association, on whose staff he was last season.

If Chivington does not come up to Johnstone's terms he may talk with the Federals, he says. Johnstone was on the National League staff for several years up to 1913, when he resigned because of a difference with former President Thomas J. Lynch. The Federals are also said to be after Tom Kelly, the veteran of the International League staff.

Germans Arrange Private Athletic Training Camps

Will Offer Quarters to Nations Sending Teams to Olympic Games.

EXPENSES TO BE DIVIDED

Details Incidental to Contests of 1916 Are Rapidly Being Worked Out.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—The German Olympic committee, in its efforts to solve the problem of quartering the hundreds of athletes who will compete here in 1916, has evolved the plan of offering private training camps to those nations which will bear a proportion of the expense necessary for the building of these quarters.

In order that the teams of the various countries may reside in the desired seclusion, with their own cooks and training tables and with an athletic field adjecent, the committee has secured a large plot of land in the Grunewald pine forest, almost at the doors of the stadium.

The participant nations are now being approached with a proposition to pay a portion of the cost of erecting and furnishing the houses. Help will also be offered in disposing of them after the games.

The committee also offers to place at the disposal of such countries as do not care to incur the expense of building a special clubhouse portable barracks, in which the competitors can be housed during the games. Sweden has already decided to take advantage of the proposal and will erect a characteristic Swedish country house.

A representative of the American committee, who for several months has been vainly looking for a good hotel, with a field for practice near by, outside of town and yet easily accessible, and with accommodations for from 100 to 150 athletes, has interrupted his search in the belief that the committee's plan may offer just the accommodations desired.

The committee is rapidly arranging the many details incidental to the games of 1916 and removing various causes of friction among local and international bodies. Disputes between the German Olymoic committee and the German Turner Guild relative to the programme have been amicably adjusted, and the guild is now an enthusiastic supporter of the games.

The draft programme, for submission to the international committee at Paris, for track and field athletics follows closely that drawn up at the International Federation last summer, and will be favorably received in the United States. It includes all the standard events practised there, eliminates the "two-handed" weight event and adds only one walking event—the 100-kilometre (62½ miles) walk.

The general rules contain a proviso aimed at migrating athletes. Under this an athlete competing in one set of games for a particular country cannot enter later games from another country, although he may have become naturalized in the mean time.

The German committee has also adopted a new amateur definition, much shorter than that drafted by the International Federation. It differs from it and the accepted American rule by professionalizing amateurs competing against professionals only if this occurs without the permission of the Amateurs' Club Federation.

The German rules also professionalize athletes receiving money or other compensation for the use of their names to advertise or recommend sporting goods or general wares, such as cigarettes or cigars.

WINTER LEAGUERS PLAY WARM GAMES

Union and University Clubs Too Strong for Rivals on Fifth Avenue.

SOCIETY CROWD SEES GAMES

Five Hundred Shiver in Biting Wind as Diamond Battles Are Fought.

Standing in Winter League

Club	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Union	4	0	1.000
University	2	1	.667
Racquet and Tennis	2	2	.500
Knickerbocker	1	2	.333
12th Infantry	1	2	.333
Calumet	0	3	.000

While five hundred society men and maidens shivered the Winter League baseball teams continued on their merry way through their schedule yesterday at Fifth avenue and 71st street, despite the fact that old Boreas was whistling down Fifth avenue at a mile a minute clip and making outdoors anything but a place of comfort.

Another Saturday double-header was on the programme, and if no one else got warmed up the players certainly did as they batted their way through eighteen innings. The Union Club defeated the Knickerbockers by a score of 8 to 5, and the University Club took the measure of the Racquet and Tennis Club by a score of 11 to 9.

There was plenty of excitement in both games to satisfy the most rabid of the society fans. The long promised grandstand had materialized through the week, and when the players took the field it was jammed to the gates. Its scant space accommodates two hundred spectators, but more than twice that number were on the field, camped on benches along the third base line and packed in right field. It was a gala day for the Winter League, even though the atmosphere had quite a sting.

The Union and Knickerbocker teams got the proceedings under way. For a time it looked as if the Union six intended to bury their rivals under a topheavy score. In the first inning they scored two runs, and in the fourth they got three more. About that time, however, the Knickerbocker batsmen began to get the range of the floating bulb that Ed Delafield was laboriously curving up to the plate, and they scored one run in that frame. They followed with driblets of one or two runs in each succeeding inning to the eighth after that and tied the score.

With such stars of the gridiron as Johnny De Saulles and Harold Weekes on their roster it behooved the Unionists to get busy, and they did in the final inning. In as fine a rally as the Polo Grounds has ever seen the Giants perpetrate on the enemy the Unionists tore into the delivery of Lawrence Hoyt for three runs. That put an end to the first game, and although the Knickerbocker forces tried to reopen the argument Magistrate Corrigan, who was umpire in chief, would have none of it.

The University Club got off to a good start against the Racquet and Tennis team and managed to hold the lead, although hard pressed at several stages of the contest. George Wrenn, who pitched for the Racquet and Tennis Club, was all at sea in the third inning, and before he finally settled down and found the plate the University Club had amassed a total of six runs. L. S. Bigelow was the immediate cause of Wrenn's downfall, for he led off in the third with a ripping single, and his brigade kept up the assault until the damage was done.

The Racquet and Tennis picked up runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings, and seemed in a fair way to catch up with the University forces, when the academicians came through with another assault and scored four runs on five hits. Four runs which the Racquet and Tennis players garnered in the eighth were not enough to cut far into the University Club's lead.

UNION CLUB.	KNICKERBOCKER CLUB.
J. De Saulles, 2b.	F. de Rham, 3b.
F. Benjamin, ss.	H. Gray, ss.
D. Wagstaff, ss.	G. Milburn, 1b.
D. Gibbons, 2b.	L. Hoyt, p.
G. Washington, 2b.	R. Babcock, 2b.
L. Livingston, 1b.	J. Livingston, c.
G. Watson, 1b.	
H. Weekes, c.	
C. Delafield, p.	

		R.	H.	E.
Union Club	2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3	8	16	7
Knickerbocker Club	0 0 0 1 1 2 1 1 0	5	14	8

Umpire—Magistrate J. E. Corrigan.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.	RACQUET AND TENNIS.
J. Vander Poel, c.	L. Lowell, 2b.
F. Simmons, p.	A. Norris, ss.
L. S. Bigelow, 1b.	G. L. Wrenn, p.
D. Green, 2b.	E. C. Lackland, 1b.
John Reid, jr., ss.	George Sheffield, 3b.
J. D. Pell, 3b.	J. L. Worden, c.

		R.	H.	E.
University Club	0 0 6 1 0 0 4 0 0	11	20	6
Racquet and Tennis	0 1 1 2 1 0 0 4 0	9	18	9

Umpire—Magistrate J. E. Corrigan.

KIVIAT LEADS CLUB AS POINT WINNER

Fifty-four Irish-American Athletes Scored in Contests of 1913.

According to the table of points issued by Lawson Robertson, the trainer, the Irish-American Athletic Club track team was highly successful during the year 1913. Fifty-four members scored points.

Abel R. Kiviat, who holds the 600 and 1,000 yard national indoor championships, as well as the senior national 'cross-country titles at the same distances, heads the list, with a total of 165 points. He was the biggest prize winner of any athlete for the year in the Metropolitan Association, and probably in the country.

Next in order comes another small athlete, Eddie Goodwin, who made fame for himself with a bicycle. He garnered 118 points. He is regarded now as the king of amateur flat floor riders.

He is followed by the once peerless Melvin W. Sheppard. Although Sheppard did not win many times, he managed to get a place in almost every start.

Ahead of Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finn, who is the greatest distance runner in the world, are Alvan H. Meyer, the sprinter, and Pat McDonald, the great weight flinger, in the order named. Hannes triumphed in every scratch race he started in save one. That was the two-mile indoor national championship, which was won by William J. Kramer, of the Long Island Athletic Club, the former hill and dale king. Before the race started the Finn complained that his shins were sore from running an hour the night before. The pain grew so severe that he had to drop out after going about a mile.

The table of points scored by each athlete in order follows:

Name.	Points.	Name.	Points.
A. R. Kiviat	165	J. J. Archer	14
E. Goodwin	118	A. J. Davis	14
M. W. Sheppard	107	M. J. Sheridan	13
A. T. Meyer	101	F. T. Omken	13
P. McDonald	96	J. J. Frank	13
H. Kolehmainen	75	M. J. Fahey	12
P. Ryan	60	W. J. Tatum	12
M. McGrath	41	T. J. Kelly	12
H. Hirshon	38	D. J. Harper	12
E. Muller	35	F. Zuna	11
J. M. Rosenberger	34	O. J. Bell	11
M. J. Hayes	34	J. Bromilow	11
E. Coyle	33	K. Caldwell	11
J. J. Eller	33	W. Rozett	10
F. Fraser	32	E. McCarthy	9
J. J. McNamara	27	W. J. Fortune	9
S. J. Riley	26	B. Brodd	8
W. J. Fisher	26	F. W. Cording	7
R. Remer	25	A. J. Sheridan	7
T. Barden	25	A. J. Fogel	6
J. J. Lovell	24	W. Krapowitz	6
W. Lenngren	22	F. Lund	6
A. Pepis	21	C. Teevan	6
A. McDougall	20	D. Broderick	5
E. M. Pritchard	19	J. H. Dennelly	5
S. Schwartz	19	I. Summergrade	5
John Eke	15	F. T. Gardiner	4

WRESTLERS OF ALL RACES

Eighteen Entries for International Tournament at Garden.

Almost every country in the world where the wrestling game is one of the chief sports will have a representative in the big international tournament which is to be held at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night.

The entry lists closed last night with eighteen men. This means that there will be $6,800 distributed in prizes, as the promoters of the tournament are hanging up purses aggregating $5,000, and each man entered has contributed $100 "starting money."

The full list of entries follows: Aberg, Finn; Fristensky, Bohemian; Lurich, Russian; Mamutoff, Cossack; Schoenlein, American; Simmard, Canadian; Hokuf, American; Krause, Bohemian; Barletti, Italian; Haren, Russian-American; Alvarez, Spaniard; Henderson, American; Hanson, Norwegian; Samson, German; Jenkins, American; Rogalski, Hungarian; McLaughlin, Irish; McGrath, Irish-American.

DARTMOUTH SEVEN WINS

Takes Measure of Massachusetts Aggies on Ice.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 10.—Dartmouth won its final home hockey game of the season on the Alumni rink this afternoon by defeating the Massachusetts Aggies by the score of 2 to 1. The game was hard fought and rough at times, but no one received serious injuries.

Murchie and Wanamaker scored one goal apiece for Dartmouth. Wanamaker, who has a badly cut foot, was not in his usual form, but succeeded in carrying the puck the entire length of the rink for Dartmouth's winning tally. Murchie and Captain Dellinger played an excellent hard skating game.

The line-up follows:

Dartmouth (2).	Position.	Mass. Aggies (1).
Donohue	G	Buttrick
Dellinger	P	Ross
Johnson	C. P.	Archibald
Wanamaker	R	Johnson
Tuck	C	Hutchinson
Holmes	L. W.	Jones
Murchie	R. W.	Fernald

Goals—Murchie, Wanamaker, Johnson. Referee—Patterson, Bishop's College.

CORNELL MEN FIND NET

Too Fast for Army Basketball Team and Win Easily.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Cornell defeated the Army at basketball by a score of 34 to 25 here to-day.

The Ithaca men were fast and aggressive throughout, and although the cadets showed improvement in their game they were outplayed. MacTaggart and Howell were best for the Army, while Cross and G. Halstead starred for Cornell, shooting eight out of eleven fouls.

The line-up follows:

Cornell (34).	Position.	Army (25).
Cross	R. F.	Williams
Brown	L. F.	McTaggart
Haeberle	C.	Britton
G. C. Halstead	R. G.	Howell
Randerf	L. G.	Hibbs

Goals from field—Cornell, 13; Army, 9. Goals from fouls—Cornell, 8; Army, 7. Substitutes—Cornell: N. C. Halstead for Randerf. Army: Boye for Hibbs, McBride for Britton. Referee—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Kinney, Yale. Time—Halves of twenty minutes.

Boston A. A. Wins on Ice.

Boston, Jan. 10.—An impetuous attack, netting three goals in the last four minutes of play, brought the Boston Athletic Association hockey team a victory over the Victoria Athletic Association, of Montreal, at the Arena to-night, 3 to 2. The play throughout was fast and rough.

The Canadians scored twice in the first period, while Boston caged three goals, which were not allowed because of technicalities. The home team's aggressive play kept the puck in the Canadians' territory most of the time, but Watts at goal was invulnerable until the final bombardment.