

KIVIAT WINNER
OF XAVIER HALF

Flashes Through Field in
Final Furlong in a
Thrilling Finish.

BAKER IS SECOND,
FOUR YARDS BEHIND

Sheppard Makes Poor Showing,
Finishing Last in Big Run
at Indoor Games.

Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American club, showed his heels to a fast field in the final furlong of the half-mile run at the Xavier Athletic Association at the new 2d Regiment Armory in Washington Heights last night, in one of the most thrilling races that has ever been seen on an indoor track. Kiviat made his running in the last furlong and swept through the stretch with such phenomenal speed that he finished in 1 minute 52.3 seconds. This, in view of the fact that the floor of the new armory is a polished surface, was a remarkable performance.

Mel Sheppard, the hero of a hundred races, was a bad last and failed utterly to show the speed which brought him name and fame in three Olympic games. Homer Baker, of the New York Athletic Club, was second, finishing fourth and Kiviat third. De Gruchy carried the field through the second lap at high speed, and Sheppard began to fall back rapidly. He was in the neck when the fourth lap began, and seemed to be in poor condition.

Kiviat and Baker let De Gruchy do the running through the next to last lap, and even trailed Anderson, who was following De Gruchy's lead in fine style. Rounding the turn at the beginning of the last lap Kiviat let loose with his reserve, and, catching Baker unawares, tore up to even time with De Gruchy, and then passed him, taking the lead 100 yards from home. De Gruchy fought on gamely, but his own efforts had been too much, and he was forced to drop behind Baker, who came with a rush in the last fifty yards. It seemed as if he had a chance to catch Kiviat, but the distance remaining was so short, and Kiviat beat him to the tape by four yards, with De Gruchy the same distance behind Baker. Anderson was fourth and Sheppard last, fifteen yards back and completely run out.

C. H. Evans, of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, showed his heels to a string of novices in the seventy-five-yard dash. Going off to a flying start he took the lead after running about twenty yards and managed to stave off a strong finish by J. L. Jensen of the Hansen (Place Methodist Episcopal Church, and Abe Weinstein, of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, who finished second and third, respectively.

Two thousand spectators, and perhaps many more, were on hand to witness the games and found much to cheer over. The "Xavier Half" of course, attracted the most interest, and there was much speculation as to who the winner would be. The crowd, as usual, rooted for Sheppard.

N. F. Safarowicz, a speedy youth from the Milwaukee Athletic Club, raced to a well won victory in the 40-yard run, breaking the tape about five yards in advance of Louis Green, of the Irish-American Athletic Club. The race was for novices.

Safarowicz ran a well lucked race throughout and, reserving his sprint until some fifty yards from home, when he made his bid and won going away.

Al Roslander, running unattached, added to a handicap of 25 yards, won the three-mile run, with T. E. Nelson, another long-marsh runner, close on his heels and R. Springstein third. Harry J. Smith, the only back marker to finish, was far in the rear. The handicapping was liberal to the point of prodigality, and Smith never had much chance to work his way through the crowd to the front.

The race lost much of its interest when Billy Kramer, of the Long Island Athletic Club, quit cold after going less than a mile and a quarter. Kramer was running easily and apparently within himself. He was gaining on the field at every stride, when he threw up both hands and quit. He volunteered no reason for his action, nor would any of his club members.

Twenty dash (novice)—Won by C. H. Evans, Fourth Avenue M. E. Church, J. L. Jensen, Hansen (Place M. E. Church), J. W. Stein, 3 M. H. A., third. Time, 0:12.5.

30-yard dash (handicap)—Won by A. Roslander, Long Island (25 yards), J. L. Jensen, Irish-American A. C. (15 yards), second. Time, 0:12.5.

50-yard dash (handicap)—Won by F. Safarowicz, Milwaukee (25 yards), second. Time, 0:12.5.

100-yard dash (handicap)—Won by F. Safarowicz, Milwaukee (50 yards), second. Time, 0:25.5.

200-yard dash (handicap)—Won by F. Safarowicz, Milwaukee (100 yards), second. Time, 0:52.5.

400-yard dash (handicap)—Won by F. Safarowicz, Milwaukee (200 yards), second. Time, 1:42.4.

ATHLETES WHO RENEWED KEEN RIVALRY
AT THE XAVIER GAMES LAST NIGHT



ABEL R. KIVIAT AND MEL SHEPPARD.

BAKER WON'T BELIEVE IT
Phillies' President Says He'll
Have To Be Shown.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—President Baker of the Philadelphia club in the National League said today that he would not believe that Brennan and Killifer have jumped to the Federal League until positive proof had been given. He added: "It looks as if they are trying to break up the Philadelphia team. I did not think that Killifer would leave us, and as for Brennan, I thought that was out of the question."

NEW YORK TEAM
WINS AT RACQUETS

Mortimer and Clark Victors in
Seven-Set Match with Philadelphia Men.

GLINTS FROM THE DIAMOND

Hot Stove League Gets Warmer
and Warmer This Winter.

Six weeks ago all was quiet on the baseball horizon. Everything indicated that this would be the quietest winter in the history of the Hot Stove circuit. Charles Webb Murphy was in Europe. Ty Cobb had announced that he would not be a hold-out, and all the National League club owners had agreed to make Governor John K. Tener their president.

To relieve the monotony, the board of directors of the Cincinnati club woke up. It unceremoniously informed Joe Tinker that his services as a manager were no longer required. The Federals got busy. Soon the whole baseball world was astir, and the fun is only half over.

Jack Bentley, the young southpaw twirler of the Washington Senators, gets a 175-acre farm in Maryland by the will of his father, who died recently.

Eddie Ainsmith, the star backstop, is saved to Clark Griffith for another year at least. The newswid signed his contract on Friday.

Princeton Fairly Sweeps
Cornell Off the Ice

A Single Good Shot Saves
Ithaca Hockey Team
from Shut-Out.

CAPTAIN KUHN AND
"HOBEY" BAKER STARS

Tigers, by Splendid Team Work,
Pile Up Nine Goals with
Little Trouble.

Had it not been for a lucky shot at the very opening of the contest Princeton University would have shut out the hockey team of Cornell University, at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night. As it was, the Tigers had no great difficulty in winning a one-sided game by 5 goals to 1. The first period of play ended 2-1 in favor of the victorious team.

At every stage of the game Cornell was outplayed by the students from Ithaca. The only men that could compare with the Orange and Black experts were Day and Babitt. During the opening period the Ithaca skaters managed to make some little showing. However, in the second period "Hobey" Baker let out a reef and two Cornell was swamped.

Considering that it was the first intercollegiate clash of the season, the contest was remarkably clean. Not a player on either side was warned by the officials. This is all the more surprising as during the second half that it was hard for them to keep out of the way of the speedy Tiger skaters.

There was considerable surprise when Cornell scored the opening tally. It was made after eighteen seconds of play, and as the shot was an excellent one a fair sized crowd believed that it was going to set a close and an interesting game. The tally was made by Kent, who scored on a side shot after a face-off caused by an off-side play. The score proved to be only a flash in the pan, and although Cornell tried to keep up her good work she found it impossible to stop the Princeton skaters.

Every game that the Tigers play shows a decided improvement in the work of the Princeton skaters. Once they settled down to work last night they managed to get in some really fine combination play. Knowing that Baker was the man most to be feared, Cornell entered the game with grim determination to keep the Princeton wonder under cover throughout the game. As a result Captain Kuhn was the star of the first period and the only scorer of Princeton goals. His first tally was made after six minutes and twenty-two seconds of play, it following a pretty run and pass by "Hobey" Baker.

Kilner was the player who was principally responsible for the second tally. He made a clever run and then using good judgment passed to Kuhn and the latter tallied in 15 minutes and 24 seconds. Towards the end of the period, Cornell found it impossible to keep Baker under cover and the bit of Jersey lightning made another one of his sensational runs, and passing Kuhn allowed the Tiger captain to make the third and last score of the

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The shot was made four seconds before the period ended. The second half was all Princeton. Cornell showed the effects of its hard game against West Point and became weaker and weaker as the contest progressed. The team work of the Tigers was exceedingly pretty to watch, several of the goals being the result of combination work among three of the four Tiger forwards. Kilner made the first point in the period, slamming in a goal, during a scrimmage, after 3 minutes and 31 seconds of play.

Baker's first tally was the next point of the match. It was the result of ideal combination work. The whole Princeton forward line swept through the Cornell end, and Baker tallied in 8 minutes and 28 seconds. During a scrimmage Kuhn made the next tally and then Kilner slipped in another point, after a general mix-up in front of the Cornell goal. The final points of the game were both scored by Baker. The first was made in 16 minutes and 4 seconds and the last after 15 minutes and 18 seconds of play.

The line-up follows:
Princeton: Position. Cornell (D. Winant, forward; George Harrison, Irish-American A. C. Umpire; Dean Cornell, and E. Kelly, Irish-American A. C. Timers; W. J. Nichols, and W. R. Nichols, Goal; First period—Kent, 0-18; Kuhn, 0-28; Kuhn, 15-24; and Kuhn, 19-36. Second period—Kilner, 3-34; Baker, 8-29; Kuhn, 12-34; Kilner, 13-15; Baker, 16-24; and Baker, 18-18. Substitutes—Williams for Hunter, on Cornell, and Loushin for Winant.

TWO MORE PLAYERS
SIGN WITH YANKEES

Fritz Maisel and Ray Caldwell
Now Safe in the Fold of
Organized Baseball.

Following the precedents laid down by Ban Johnson, the New York Yankees are losing no time in getting their men signed.

The contracts of Fritz Maisel and Ray Caldwell were received at headquarters yesterday.

Beals Becker May Jump.
Wichita, Kan., Jan. 10.—Beals Becker, outfielder of the Philadelphia club in the National League, said here today that he had been offered and had under consideration a three-year contract with the Baltimore club of the Federal League.

JAKE DAUBERT NOT
TO JUMP CONTRACT

Captain of Superbas Turns
Down Tempting Offer
from Federals.

BROOKLYN FANS CAN
NOW BREATHE EASIER

Story Goes That Outlaws Tried to
Get Star First Baseman with
a Bait of \$40,000.

Jake Daubert, captain of the Brooklyn Superbas, leading hitter of the National League and winner of the Chalmers automobile for being considered the most valuable player to his team in 1912, will not jump to the Federal League.

He formally notified Edward J. McKeever, vice-president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, yesterday of his intention to stick to the team and organized baseball, including in his letter a copy of a telegram which he sent to John B. Harbaur, president of the Pittsburgh team of the Federal League, declining to consider an offer.

Daubert's letter to Mr. McKeever, which includes a copy of his telegram to Mr. Harbaur, follows:

Brooklyn, January 10, 1914.
Edward J. McKeever, Esq., Vice-President
Brooklyn Ball Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dear Sir: I deem it my duty to notify you that I have received a telegram from John B. Harbaur, president of the Pittsburgh Federal League team, asking me to wire my best terms to play and manage the Pittsburgh Federal League team, and that I have sent him this answer:
"John B. Harbaur, President Federal League, Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Your telegram received asking for best terms to manage Pittsburgh Federal League team.
"Replying, would say that I will not play outside of organized baseball."
("Signed") J. DAUBERT.

Wishing you all success for the coming season. I am, respectfully yours,
(Signed) JAKE E. DAUBERT.

When Daubert was seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon he said: "I have decided against signing a Federal League contract, and I have formally notified Mr. Harbaur, president of the Pittsburgh team, which made me a flattering and most tempting offer to desert the Superbas, of my decision."

"My contract with the Brooklyn team has still two years to run. I have always received considerate treatment from the club, and I feel that I owe it to my own honor and conscience to finish out my time."

"I am opposed to contract jumping. It comes to no good, and is fair neither to the man himself nor to the club employing him. I do not refer to the reserve clause in the contracts. That is merely a more or less necessary evil of organized baseball, which operates as much as a check on the magnates as on the players, and which I do not consider binding."

"If I were bound to the Brooklyn team only by the reserve clause I might have jumped at the offer of the Pittsburgh team of the Federal League. It was certainly most tempting."

It developed that the Federals offered Daubert a three-year contract to play with and manage the Pittsburgh team, and that the agent agreed to deposit \$20,000 in cash to his credit in a Pittsburgh bank.

Daubert failed to show the proper amount of interest in the proposition and an additional lure of \$10,000 as a bonus to sign was dangled before his eyes. His contract with the Superbas, according to those who profess to know, calls for \$5,000 a year, and the offer of \$40,000 for three years caused him to stop and consider the question pro and con and at great length. Finally, however, he made his decision to stick with the Superbas.

Daubert was asked if the Brooklyn club made any move when it became known that the Federal League was negotiating with him. In his characteristic slow drawl he replied: "No. They never mentioned it, nor did I. In fact, I was out at Ebbets Field this afternoon talking to Ed McKeever for quite a while. The question of my deserting the team was not discussed."

Nary a Run the
Season Through

The fact has been brought to light that "Long Cy" Falkenberg, the noted "come back" pitcher of the Cleveland Naps, did not score a single run last season.

PARTING
: SHOTS :

ADVICE TO THE BUSH LEAGUER.
When the dearth of publicity sickens.
And the same dreary stories are told,
Come out with a glorious offer—
Some bid to the Federal fold.
Then columns once closed will pop open.
Where reigned only Mattys and Cobbs,
Will crave to record all migrations,
The leaps and the jumps to new jobs.

Jim Gilmore was quick to repudiate the signing of Jake Daubert as soon as he learned that the Brooklyn first baseman was under contract. The Federals are prepared to give a lion, and raucous howl at the reserve clause, but are willing to respect a real document.

The gentle scolding that Jim gave to the managers and owners who dared to flirt with men already signed by the organized clubs indicates that he is making the right sort of start in his perilous administration. He intends to run the league and not let it run him. Ban Johnson is a good model to follow.

"Cozy" Dolan, the infielder tried out by the Yankees a year ago last season, has broken all long distance records in skipping lightly from league to league and team to team. After a brief sojourn with the Yankees he was released to Rochester. In the last campaign he started hopping going to the Phillies, then to the Pirates and later to the Cardinals. Now he has signed with the Baltimore club of the outlaws. He has been a member of six different teams and four leagues in a trifle more than a year. Having had a chance to look them all over he may feel inclined to settle down.

The basketball teams of Columbia and Cornell exchanged mild pleasantries the other night. Denny Meelan was put out before the end and Benson took the full count after a stiff right to the jaw offered by Hasted. Now he is getting a taste of the local boys who were badly outpointed, but won the game, which was really of minor importance.

Ned Hanlon comes back hard at Connie Mack for the statement made by the Philadelphia manager the other day concerning Ned's tendency to hang on to the golden dollars. Hanlon declares that Connie has nothing on the Federals and recalls how the leader of the world's champions robbed the National League of players right and left when he was organizing the Athletics. Now he is getting a taste of the local boys who were badly outpointed, but won the game, which was really of minor importance.

Of course, Mack is in no danger of losing any of his stars, who are held in the iron grip of his personality, but the invasion of the outlaws in Baltimore is of moment to him, as he is supposed to have a big interest in the Orioles of the International League.

There is more than passing interest in the fact that Kraftsky, Thomaschewsky, Schlossberg and Burschowsky did distinctive work in the second basketball games played yesterday afternoon.

THE WANDERING EBBETS SPEAKS.
They may rob me of Tinker and Daubert,
They may slip me the knife in the dark,
But I'm there with the bunk and the holiday junk,
Not to mention a peach of a park.

Baseball men who recalled the close friendship that has existed for many years between Frank Chance and Joe Tinker were surprised to hear that Tinker had deprived Chance of a first class pitcher, says a local writer in discussing the signing of King Cole by the Federals. Sentiment has always played such a big part in baseball.

Johnny De Saulles, the veteran Yale quarterback, and Harold Weeks, the great Columbia gridiron star, are playing five ball for the Union club in the Winter League. They should be more careful. The outlaws, on the outlook for promising stars, may grab them.

GOLF DATES FIXED
FOR TWO TOURNEYS

Championship of Amateurs
Over Ekwanok Links First
Week in September.

SAME MONTH PICKED
FOR WOMEN'S FIXTURE

Work Will Be Pushed on Course
in Vermont to Make It an
Ideal Test.

Following closely on the heels of the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association at the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday night, the executive committee allotted dates yesterday for two of the championship tournaments. The amateur, at Ekwanok, Vt., will be played from August 31 to September 5, while the women's at the Nassau Country Club is carded for September 14 to 19.

It will be some weeks before a positive date can be decided upon for the open championship at Midlothian, Chicago, for the reason that the executive committee wishes to select a time that would make it possible for the foreign professionals to compete.

June 18 and following days have already been named as the dates for the British open this year at Prestwick, which makes it appear as if the open on this side would get either a missummer or a fall week. In case the latter selection is made the task imposed upon the U. S. G. A. officials would of necessity become burdensome, crowding as it would all three championships into the narrow space of a few weeks.

Now that it has received the championship award the Ekwanok Country Club intends to push with even greater zest certain work that is calculated to make the course an ideal test by the time the momentous week rolls round.

For years it has been customary to hold three tournaments during the Manchester playing season—one in July, another in August and the third in September. In discussing the situation last night, James L. Taylor, who stands to Ekwanok much the same as Charles E. Macdonald does to the National Golf Links of America, said that in all probability the only change in the club's regular schedule would be to dispense with the September tournament.

One of the distinctive features of the Ekwanok links is that the holes, on airline measurement, are really longer than they seem when compared with holes on other courses. In fact, Walter J. Travis, who has always been partial to Manchester, does not hesitate to say that several of the holes there, ranging in length from 550 to 280 yards and slightly up hill, are harder to cover in two shots than most of the 425-yarders to be found elsewhere. This is especially the case when contending with the prevailing southwest wind.

As it is, Ekwanok covers a playing length of a triffe more than 6,000 yards, but after a few of the tees have been pushed back to the limit this circuit will be found among the severest tests to be found on the East.

Knowlton L. Ames, one of the Western delegates at the annual meeting, was free to admit that he regards Ekwanok as about the best golf course to be found in the United States. To use his own words: "Well if Ekwanok isn't the best course it is the best to play over, anyway."

When it is remembered that Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, who carried the title to England last fall, and Miss Muriel Dodd are expected to return here next season, New York golfers can count themselves fortunate in having the women's championship so close at hand.

Miss Ravenscroft won the title at Wilmington last fall, eliminating in the course of the tournament; Miss Dodd, the British titleholder.

Miss Marion Hollins, runner-up to Miss Ravenscroft, won the championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association at the Nassau course last spring, which means the Westbrook girl will be much at home.

PRINCETON WINS A
WHIRLWIND GAME

Noses Out Dartmouth Basketball
Team in Last Minutes of
Dashing Play.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 10.—Not a slow moment relieved the constant tension of forty minutes of the fastest basketball that Princeton has ever seen when the Tigers nosed out a victory over Dartmouth here to-night by a score of 24 to 21.

Well balanced basketball was displayed in practically every play of the game, in which the Tigers led by a dangerously narrow margin until the middle of the second half, when Dartmouth overhauled them and took a two-point lead on a clever basket by Snow.

GILMORE'S STAND FIRM
Will Not Permit Players Under
Contract To Be Signed.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—"My statement that no contract players will be signed by the Federal League stands," said President Gilmore, when informed today that Daubert would not jump. "I have no objection to any manager going after players who are merely held by the reserve clause, but as to signing a contract player, that is a different matter."

Managers of the Federal League must look to the future, and I must warn them that if they sign any contract I shall immediately inform the National League. I shall immediately inform the National League. I shall immediately inform the National League. I shall immediately inform the National League.