

Nine Tennis Players From the East, Six From California and One From Dixie Survive in National Tournament

PELL LOSES TO M'LOUGHLIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

California Wins Easily, but Is Still Far From Impressive. JOHNSTON'S TENNIS TOO FAST FOR NILES

In an effort to give further striking testimony of his being a formidable contender for the national lawn tennis championship Maurice E. McLaughlin yesterday afternoon defeated 5,000 persons at Forest Hills with a three set victory over Theodore H. Pell. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Pell and his far famed backhand never even threatened to score a point against the Comet.

McLaughlin's success featured the match into the home stretch. As the result of play in the third round only seven men, including nine from the East, six from California and one from the South are still in the running. In the fourth round today McLaughlin will face George M. Church, William M. Johnston will play Leonard Beekman, Richard Norris Williams 2d will encounter William J. Clothier and Watson M. Washburn will match strokes with Willie E. Davis.

Other contests will bring together Robert Lindley Murray and Karl H. Behr, Wallace F. Johnson and Walter Merrill Hall, Maurice E. McLaughlin and George M. Church, and Edward H. Whitney and Edward R. McCormick and Douglas S. Waters.

McLaughlin and Pell held the center of the stage Johnson played far better tennis than either in his elimination of Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Williams had an easy time of it, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0. Church enjoyed a romp in scoring over Eugene Warren of California, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Washburn Beats Mathey. Murray defeated the veteran Richard Stevens of Hoboken with the loss of only one game. Beekman was altogether too good for the form sheet called for. Davis did not yield a set to Bernson S. Prentice and Clothier won from Lyle E. Mahan in five sets. Griffin defeated William Hand 3d, Johnson eliminated H. Howard Voshell, Washburn went an extra set to beat Dean Mathey and Behr won in regulation time over Ned Larned. Waters, the lone representative of Dixie, never let a drop of sweat fall on his forehead. Erick H. Man, Jr.

The day was absolutely devoid of upsets. Some of the favorites had a harder time than the form sheet had called for, while some came through even more impressively than had been predicted. The McLaughlin victory came under that category. It was generally recognized that the Comet would prove too strong for the local expert, but there was a feeling that Pell had an outside chance. For all we know, McLaughlin might have been drilling himself in his backhand strokes. Possibly he felt he could beat Pell at any time and mindful of the more strenuous tussle to come, took advantage of the occasion to polish up his ground strokes, his backhand and his long court game.

McLaughlin was little of the old dash and fire in "Mac's" service, and it showed up only a little better than Pell's. Once the service was unleashed McLaughlin played as if at long range for a while. He knew he did not have to come up to a wall.

McLaughlin, too, was uncertain in his choice of strokes and in his direction. Time and again he met the ball with hesitation, not knowing whether to lay the racket flat or on which side to make the return. Only once he came back to the net, but he changed his mind and tapped the ball for a placement.

The Change of Pace. The most encouraging part of McLaughlin's game, which he has recently been developing, was his handling of the pace. With McLaughlin that is perhaps being effective than with others. He is usually usually expected to keep his racket back and to play back and forth. Whatever little success Pell achieved was largely to his backhand, which he worked for some pretty cross court shots. McLaughlin's backhand, usually known as formidable "on the low," was in splendid working order. His overhands were strong, and they barely ever resulted in his scoring six points when some of the onlookers attending the match might have been thinking that he had the match in the bag. The half dozen occasions referred to by the tape, and with a lazy motion, he "Mac" was guilty of thirty-three or more against only twenty for his opponent.

McLaughlin's loss of service once, in the second set, was the only one in the match. It was in fact a stroke in his favor. The Comet's play for the indignant McLaughlin was a right back and won Pell's service. The tape, however, showed that the match was favored with perfect accuracy. Not a breeze was stirring and the sun was shining on the court. It is an exaggeration to say that just three thousand persons were present for that one match. McLaughlin appeared repentant in a new

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did this with a love game. The Boston entry surprised by taking the sixth game on Johnston's service by driving down the side lines like a real star. His triumph was short lived. Niles's success served to make Johnston put forth greater efforts and he dashed off two games and ended the set.

Johnston twisted his ankle in the fourth set and was forced to take time out. He had to be out longer than the rules permit. Washburn and Davis heroically defeated him. Voshell would not listen to this proposal.

In the fourth set Voshell was three within a point of the match, but he allowed his opponent to take time out. He had a lead of 4-15, in what appeared certain to be his conquering game, but he fell away and allowed Johnson to win the match with a show of speed in the tenth game and won that and the set, 6-4.

McLaughlin had been getting the better of the match all along, but in the third set he was completely out of his mind. Everything went against him, and finally he stopped running after returns in which the percentage appeared too great. "Mac" was evidently decided not to play the match any longer, but as luck would have it he got the Aces away.

McLaughlin's chances against Church today are very problematical. The Comet will meet a man more after his own style than any of the others. If he can beat the conqueror of Elbya Kumagai his chances for the title will have to be regarded with twice as much respect as they command this morning.

Johnson at His Best. Johnson played the best tennis he has shown in his career in defeating Niles with the loss of only seven games in the three sets. Despite a tricky wind the champion was able to control a pure, steady game. The Comet's play for the indignant McLaughlin was a right back and won Pell's service. The tape, however, showed that the match was favored with perfect accuracy. Not a breeze was stirring and the sun was shining on the court. It is an exaggeration to say that just three thousand persons were present for that one match. McLaughlin appeared repentant in a new

Results in National Tennis Tournament

Table with columns: NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES, THIRD ROUND. Lists names of players and their opponents.

Youngsters Start to-day

Beginning at 11 o'clock this morning play for the national lawn tennis championships for boys and juniors will be staged on the West Side Club's courts at Forest Hills.

Titles Are at Stake

In the junior event Harold A. Throckmorton and Roland Roberts, the young champion of Man Francisco, appeared to outclass the other entries. Benjamin C. de Witt Clinton High School of New York representative in the boys' tournament will play for both titles.

Miske K. O's Howard

St. Paul boxer stops rival in tenth in Clermont bout. Billy Miske of St. Paul knocked out Johnny Howard of Eugene in the tenth round of their bout in the Clermont A. C. in Brooklyn, last night. Miske gave Howard a thorough trouncing throughout. In the third round Howard went down for a count, but was saved by the bell.

Clive Wins by Knockout

Harlem Tommie Hopkins was knocked out by Irish Paddy Clive at the Arverne A. C. at Arverne, L. I., last night. Hopkins took the count in the second round of a ten round bout, a right hook to the jaw turning the trick. Clive weighed 132 1/2 pounds and Hopkins tipped the beam at 125.

Dionne Is Taken Ill

Clothier had a long drawn out tilt with Mahan, and the match was longer because of an error by the umpire. In the fifth set Clothier had the lead 6-2, but the man in the chair called out "3-2" and insisted he was right. Clothier made no remonstrance but kept at his knitting until he had the match.

COMET'S ADMIRERS WERE PLEASED BY DISPLAY OF SPEED

McLaughlin Showed Much of Old Time Skill in Match With Pell. IMPRESSIVE EXHIBITION WAS GIVEN BY JOHNSTON

By J. PARNY PARRY.

McLaughlin had his first baptism of fire in the effort to come back to championship form this year, and he came through the ordeal much better than many of his friends believe. He would have been more than ready to give up the attack that he showed in the doubles on Tuesday, and he loosened up his heavy artillery a dozen or more times, and every time the explosion produced the steady din of a rapid fire machine gun bombardment.

The old-time service of the Comet came into view once more, and he showed his speed not only as he moved in the doubles but also in the singles. He placed the second delivery more accurately and kept Pell's racket back and to the net, and he occasionally lashed his foot out to the extreme edge of the court for a clean cut.

There was more break on both deliveries and a heavier, deeper bound to the ball that brought it up so high over Pell's shoulder that he could not set the "pep" in his long drives even on the favorite backhand side.

Improves in Ground Strokes

Pell lobbed as little that there was not much opportunity to set any line. The Comet's strokes were distinctly better than on Tuesday. There was always the same cramped swing in the backhand play that he has been characterized by, but his ground strokes were distinctly better than on Tuesday. There was always the same cramped swing in the backhand play that he has been characterized by, but his ground strokes were distinctly better than on Tuesday.

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Comet Getting Into His Best Form

I have never seen McLaughlin fully get into his best form, except in the last part of the Johnston finale a year ago, when he struggled so hard to save his title. It is not for these attributes that he is so well known. Washburn's success has won, for on stroke play alone his game has not much to recommend it and his service is comparatively weak.

Picked Up on the West Side Courts

"Old Home Week" for tennis veterans in East drawing to a close. Carl Behr and Bill Clothier still represent the Veterans Club. They were betting 2 to 1 that Pell would not get a set from McLaughlin and they were more correct. Pell found that "Mac" was no Alexander.

No Variety in Pell's Play

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Voshell Shows Sportsmanship

Wallace Johnson, the king of the "doppers," made poor headway in the early part of his match against Howard Voshell, whose sharp net attack back of a wicked service proved a difficult problem for the former internationalist to solve. He crawled out of a hole in the fourth set, when he was losing three times within a single stroke of losing the match, and finally wore down the Brooklynite by his own method in the fifth set.

Mattocks Tennis Victor

Victory for Mattoko in the Metropolitan Tennis Club and the Presidential A. C. Mattoko, champion of the Metropolitan Tennis Club and the Presidential A. C., defeated W. M. Washburn in a five set match. Mattoko's victory was a surprise, as Washburn was considered the favorite.

Schedule of Tennis Matches for To-day.

On Grand Stand Courts. 11 A. M. - Walter H. Johnson vs. Walter Merrill Hall. 1:30 P. M. - Watson M. Washburn vs. Willie E. Davis. 2:15 P. M. - Karl H. Behr vs. Robert Lindley Murray. 2:45 P. M. - Maurice E. McLaughlin vs. Theodore H. Pell. 3:15 P. M. - Wallace F. Johnson vs. Leonard Beekman. 3:45 P. M. - William M. Johnston vs. George M. Church. 4:15 P. M. - Richard Norris Williams 2d vs. William J. Clothier. 4:45 P. M. - Eugene Warren vs. Douglas S. Waters. 5:15 P. M. - Bernson S. Prentice vs. Lyle E. Mahan. 5:45 P. M. - Howard Voshell vs. Watson M. Washburn. 6:15 P. M. - Dean Mathey vs. Karl H. Behr. 6:45 P. M. - Wallace F. Johnson vs. Walter Merrill Hall. 7:15 P. M. - Maurice E. McLaughlin vs. Theodore H. Pell. 7:45 P. M. - George M. Church vs. Eugene Warren. 8:15 P. M. - Douglas S. Waters vs. Eugene Warren. 8:45 P. M. - Bernson S. Prentice vs. Lyle E. Mahan. 9:15 P. M. - Howard Voshell vs. Watson M. Washburn. 9:45 P. M. - Dean Mathey vs. Karl H. Behr. 10:15 P. M. - Wallace F. 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