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Central Tennis Team Won Every Match

Lads Coached by Louis I. Doyle Took the Scholastic Title in Team Competition and Won Singles and Doubles Championships in D. C. Tournament.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Central High School presents an enviable record for competition in its first year in tennis. Members of the squad were presented with the "C" for the first time in the history of the sport during the year after having won every match in which it participated.

In claiming the interscholastic title Central went through the campaign with but two losses. Twenty-six singles and doubles teams went into engagements with Tome Institute, Technical, Business, Friends, and Western, and but two matches were lost.

None of the teams engaging the Central players were able to take more than one match and the record presented is an unusual one. Tome was defeated by 4 matches to 1 in the opener. Business was taken on and was defeated by the same score. Tech was defeated 5 to 0, and Friends by 5 to 0.

Louis I. Doyle took charge of the Central team in the spring and succeeded in developing an exceptionally well balanced aggregation. Entering singles and doubles teams in the District junior championships just completed, Central swept everything before winning the singles and doubles with Selden and Canel and Fischer.

So good were the Central players that all of the finalists were members of the team at the conclusion of the preliminary matches. Harold Selden faced Howard Canel in the final in the singles and Selden and Ben Le Fèvre were matched against Canel and Aubrey Fischer in the doubles. Selden's victory over Dean C. Howard, junior champion, was accomplished in the very first match of the tournament.

Coach Doyle has accomplished much with the Central players. All of the youngsters showed marked improvement over last year's for many developed rapidly during the season. The fact that the Central boys are the best in the District tournament is more commendable and shows how much Doyle has been able to do with the Central team.

Harold Selden, captain of the Central team, graduated two weeks ago. Howard Canel, however, is captain for next year. Under Doyle's tutelage the Central boys are expected to continue their successes next year. Connie Doyle's win over George M. Church, in the clay court championship at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday by 6-2, 6-5, and 6-2, gives the Central man a great stand in tennis circles. Church was a recent winner of the New Jersey title, defeating a host of fast players. Doyle's victory was clean-cut, and stamps him as a favorite over a host of the best players. Norris Williams' title in the challenge round.

At a meeting of the representatives of the Suburban Tennis League clubs, held at the home of Myron G. Clear, secretary, the President of the league attempted to have the rule of eligibility changed so as to permit the use of new players without the notice of fifteen days to the league, required by its regulations.

The resolution proposing amendment was lost and the Princeton Club must therefore, participate in league matches with such players as may have become its members at least fifteen days before each match. The request to amend was based upon the facts that other leagues, past and present, required no such notice and that while the rule as drawn worked as a particular disadvantage to the Princeton Club at this time, a majority of the clubs would not be affected by the proposed change. The new club has not yet reached a point where it can expect to win a majority of matches from those longer established, and the backward swing and new courts have prevented whipping into shape the comparatively few players of tournament caliber.

Those opposed to the change, however, believe that the superior facilities of the Princeton Club for attracting new members and its unlimited membership will permit it later to easily hold its own in league contests. That it is desirable to retain the regulation at originally worded rather than have it appear later that one club had been favored by the change to the extent of enabling it to win the championship.

That it was the purpose of the rule as approved by the league representatives, prior to the opening of the season, to prevent any club from strengthening too rapidly to the surprise of their opponents, or from using material which might be of a transient character for one or two matches only.

The Suburban League plays two matches in singles and five in doubles each Saturday until September 2, and on July 4 and Labor Day. It is so happens that the rule will prevent the Princeton Club from using, until after July 4, any player registered on or after June 2, thus excluding them

from the matches of June 24, July 1, and July 4.

Some of the leading players in this league are participating in the matches of the Washington Tennis Association, consisting of the Chevy Chase, Columbia Country, and Dumbarton Clubs and the Departmental Tennis League.

On five Saturdays matches occur in both leagues. On account of the closeness of the race in both leagues, considerable responsibility rests upon the captains of the teams to secure the services of their best men. It is possible to use the matches of the Washington Tennis Association to cripple the teams of the Suburban League and vice versa.

For instance, Shannon and Slater are regular members of the Columbia Country Club and of the Argyle Club, of the Suburban League. Barber, Doyle, Williams, and Buckingham, playing with the Departmental League, are first in men in singles and doubles for the Princeton and Patworth.

An effort will be made, however, by the directors of the two leagues to distribute the players to have the best class of tennis with the least disadvantage to any club. It is likely that the men will be left to a free choice of the matches they wish to participate in, so as to avoid all charges of influence used by either league.

Commerce defeated Commissioners, 3 to 2, and Justice-Trade and Postoffice broke even, 2 to 2, in two postponed matches yesterday in the Departmental Tennis League. Scores: COMMERCE 3, COMMISSIONERS 2. Team 1—Commerce (Foster-Turner) defeated Commissioners (MacNulty-McCathran), 5-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Team 2—Commerce (Edwards-Pettit-John) defeated Commissioners (Hart-Morse), 6-5, 5-8, 6-4.

Team 3—Commissioners (Patton-Chambers) defeated Commerce (Merica-Philippe), 6-5, 6-1.

Team 4—Commissioners (Smith-Ransdell) defeated Commerce (Tracey-Erwin), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Team 5—Commerce (Wilhelm-Tuttle) defeated Commissioners (Finckel-Pennington), 6-2, 6-3.

JUSTICE-TRADE 2, POSTOFFICE 1. Team 1—Justice-Trade (Tracey-Day), defeated Postoffice (Roberts-Bursley), 6-2, 6-3.

Team 2—Postoffice (Davidson-Gable) defeated Justice-Trade (Schild-Storoy), 6-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Team 3—Justice-Trade (Blaslak-Hanes) defeated Postoffice (Warren-F. Hauser), 5-4, 6-5, 6-1.

Team 4—Postoffice (Powell-Nutt), defeated Justice-Trade (Merchant-Hardy), 6-5, 6-2.

Team 5—Justice-Trade (Windle-Henderson) defeated Postoffice (Kelly-Donnelly), 6-2, 3-6.

POTOMACS LIKELY TO ENGAGE HECOX

Unconfirmed Rumor Has It That Analoastan Coach May Be Obtained.

One of the most important changes in rowing circles here is expected to be consummated within the next week following the People's regatta at Philadelphia, July 4. Rumor has it that the Potomacs contemplate giving over the coaching of all crews and the development of three eights to Clarence R. Hecox, present coach of the Analoastan Boat Club crew.

It is the purpose of the Potomacs to bring several crews along as rapidly as possible in preparation for the Middle States Regatta to be held on the Potomac Labor Day. Ed Kusler, in charge of the Potomacs crews is expected to give way to Hecox, who has had unusual success in developing crews at the Analoastan Club.

Officials of the Potomac Club are reticent about confirming the rumor, but state that a most important change will be announced shortly. John Evans, Claude R. Zappone and Richard E. Gasch, moving spirits in the Potomac Boat Club, announce great progress in the regatta to be held here September 4.

With Hecox giving all his time to the coaching of the Potomac crews the club expects to be able to sweep the river when the races are held here. Hecox is at present on a short trip in Niagara Falls, N. Y., but will return to take up his labors should he be engaged.

GOLFERS STARTING JUNE TOURNAMENT

Matches at Columbia Country Club Now Under Way.

Matches in the June tournament at the Columbia Country Club have been pooled as follows: First sixteen—Second round: William W. Price defeated George P. James, by default.

Semi-final round: William W. Price defeated W. E. Hughes, Jr., by 2 up and 1. Charles Watson defeated B. Bradley Gish, by 3 up and 1.

Second sixteen—Semi-final round: Charles M. King defeated E. M. Posey, by 2 1/2 up and 3. J. Scott Perry defeated Charles H. Orme, by 6 up and 5.

Final round: J. Scott Perry defeated Charles M. King, by 2 up and 1.

Third sixteen—Semi-final round: Frank S. Appleman defeated E. B. De Graw, by 4 up and 3. Eugene C. Gott defeated C. E. Caldwell, by 1 up at 19 holes.

Fourth sixteen—John L. Weaver defeated E. L. Ober, by 1 up.

Consolation—First fifteen. First round: James Baird defeated Arthur B. Shelton, by 3 up and 2.

Second round: Arthur C. Moses defeated Frank Govern, by 1 up at 19 holes.

When he became a free agent in Minneapolis, Bill Carrigan, manager of the world's champions, remembered that the big fellow was always effective against the Red Sox, and so he signed him up for a trial. Carrigan has sent him to Buffalo for experience, believing that he has a chance to make good with the Red Sox. It is said he has promised Engel an early trial with the champions, provided he can show more control.

MORAN AND DILLON SET FOR BIG BOUT

Training Is Finished and Battlers Await Gong Tomorrow Night.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Jack Dillon, the "Indianapolis man-killer," and Frank Moran, "Pittsburgh bear cat," are all set for their ten-round battle tomorrow night. They have finished hard training. Dillon contemplated only a light workout today, and Moran will take just enough exercise to keep limbered up.

Dillon, who will give away thirty pounds and five inches in height when the men climb into the ring at Washington Park, has been doing three times the work that Moran has during the past two weeks. His backers, many of whom arrived from Indianapolis today, are confident that the adage of a "good big man beating a good little one," will have no bearing on this battle, and the little whirlwind will go into the ring a slight favorite.

Moran is staying at the Fifth avenue home of a rich Pittsburgher. The Auburn-haired battler finished with a light workout at White Sulphur Springs, before many admiring society women, and was crowned with a daisy chain by a leading four-year-old girl.

The selection of Matt Hinkel of Cleveland, as referee, while not so satisfactory to both fans as the choice of a New Yorker would have been, is agreeable to both fighters, and no trouble from that score is expected.

Joe Turner Foxed Into Defeat by Wily Russian

Joe Turner, Washington middleweight wrestler, was foxed into a defeat by Milo Hackenschmidt at the Lyceum last night. The local boy succumbed in the first bout in 32 minutes. In the third bout Turner had a toe hold and was after his man when Hackenschmidt succeeded in slapping Turner on the back. Turner, thinking he was being awarded the fall loosened his hold and was immediately in jeopardy. Hackenschmidt getting a double Nelson which he converted into a 3-1.

Turner got the first fall in 32 minutes. Hackenschmidt obtained the fall in 34 minutes with a front full Nelson. They may be matched for a return bout. The defeat was the second administered to Turner in several years.

Many College Stars Play in Big Leagues

NEW YORK, June 28.—Many college baseball stars are on their way to big league berths today. Pie Way, Yale's crack twirler and all-around athlete, "Sam" Stafford of Tufts, and Steve Smith of Columbia, will report to the Giants, and battle for the one extra seat on the New York bench made vacant by the release of Steve Stroud.

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Columbia Star Signs With Jennings' Tigers

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Cards Bunch Hits.

CINCINNATI, July 28.—Bunching most of their hits in the first and ninth rounds, the Cardinals yesterday won from Cincinnati by the score of 8 to 2. R. H. E. St. Louis 300 901 604-3 2 4 Cincinnati 001 180 606-2 7 4 Batteries—Doak and Snyder; Mitchell and Clark.

Griffen Gossip.

Eight victories in a month will never win any pennants. The Griffen haven't lost their "pop," even if their hits have departed. Rippy Williams performed creditably when sent in to relieve the spiked Judge. Dument made a good impression, forcing High to pop to McBird, and whiffing Peckinpaugh and Pipp. Morning practice, especially in bat-

ting, will be in order now for a few days at Georgia avenue. Baker knocked three homers into the right field stand against the Griffen during the series. Pipp also got one, and Magee hit a homer to left center. Baker's three home runs looked good, but he also collected four singles and three doubles off the Washington hurlers. His batting average for the series was a mere .455. Joe Gedeon must have read the newspapers, for he waked up and crashed out two hard singles in his three trips

to the plate. Joe seems a bit disheartened over his recent poor hitting. Shanks got hold of the ball hard every time up but when it might have counted. A wallop for a couple of sacks in the ninth might have brought a different ending to the pastime. But that's only an "if." Few major league teams ever resembled the Griffis on their homeward trip from New York. In addition to the athletes were many women and children.



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