

Five Teams in Running for Catholic Schools Cage Honors

LOCAL NET PLAYERS LED U. S. DURING 1921

Eight World and National Titles Won by Philadelphians—Five Crowns for Bill Tilden

7 DISTRICT CHAMPS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK A REVIEW of tennis for the year 1921 is at the same time a resume of what Philadelphians have done on the courts during the last twelve months.

Eight national and world crowns were placed on the head of Philadelphians, but that's not all. Seven district titles also were won by players from local clubs.

Tennis players in this city are counted by the hundreds, and real tennis fans, who watch the game as a test of strength, skill and speed, can be counted by the thousands.

Five Crowns for Tilden

IT'S not hard to guess which one of the Philadelphians stood out the most prominent in the year's tennis. Bill Tilden's head is heavy with crowns, and each season brings more laurels to the renowned Germantown athlete.

In the 1921 review, Philadelphia has four stars to share beside Tilden as American champions. They are Miss Virginia Carpenter, the sixteen-year-old maid who jointly holds the girls' title with Miss Cecie Baker; Dr. Philip B. Hawk, winner of the veterans' singles; and P. Miles Valentin, who captured the boys' doubles laurels.

In three of the American title events during the year Philadelphia went as far as the final round. At Wimbledon, Bill Tilden had the final of the men's singles between them; Miss Helen Wills of California, had to dispute her best hand of tennis with the girls' champion, from Miss Virginia Carpenter, and Thomas McGillicuddy, Tilden's partner, to the limit to win the boys' crown.

Mrs. Malloy and Miss Edith Signorini, of Boston, were the only outsiders who won titles in the district. Mrs. Malloy was victorious in the Middle States singles, and with the Longwood girl won the doubles in the same tourney, but in every other championship for this section were headed by local contestants.

The local titleholders are: Wallace F. Johnson, Pennsylvania State champion and holder of Pennsylvania doubles title with Carl Fischer; Eastern Pennsylvania champion and holder of Eastern Pennsylvania doubles title with Herbert Fischer.

Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Phyllis Ash, of Foxwood in Pennsylvania, and Eastern States champion. Together they hold the Pennsylvania and Eastern States mixed doubles title.

Miss Molly Thayer and Alex Thayer, who jointly hold the Pennsylvania and Eastern States mixed doubles championship.

THE year 1921 saw American once again reigning supreme on the tennis court. The world's individual championship was retained by Tilden at Wimbledon and the Davis Cup was successfully defended the Davis Cup in the international matches, which are in reality for the team championship of the world.

Added to this was the conquering of foreign stars who came to Philadelphia in quest of tennis glory. The best players of virtually all the nations in both continents were turned back under the national squires here and in New York, Niles, Lougion, the queen of Europe, coupled, met her Waterloo at Forest Hills and her Wellington in Mrs. Malloy.

Besides winning world's championships at Wimbledon and St. Cloud, Tilden was a very important factor in conquering Japan in the Davis Cup. Tilden was savior to the one who had defeated Zeno Shimidzu in five thrilling sets after the Oriental player twice had him within a point of victory.

The comeback of the tall Philadelphian was similar to the one which he staged to retain his world's title at Wimbledon against Babe Norton. In justice to Tilden, however, it must be stated that he came out of an enforced lay-off to play Shimidzu, who had just been released from the hospital when he recovered, the Philadelphia Cup encounter, the Philadelphia Cup encounter, the Philadelphia Cup encounter.

Tilden shared his Davis Cup honors with little Bill Johnston, who also won two matches, and with Watson M. Washburn and E. Norris Williams, who captured the doubles title.

SATISFIED AS A PLAYER George Slier Does Not Aspire to Managerial Berth

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—George Slier, star first baseman of the St. Louis Americans, does not aspire to be a major-league manager and is satisfied in the role of player, according to his own assertion today.

Winners of Big Tennis Tournaments During 1921

- World's grass court, William T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia. World's hard court, William T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia. United States singles, William T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia. United States doubles, Vincent Richards, New York, and Bill Johnston, Philadelphia. United States junior singles, Vincent Richards, New York. United States junior doubles, Arnold Jones and W. M. Ingraham, Providence, R. I. United States veterans' singles, J. B. D. Johnston, Philadelphia. United States father and son, Fred G. and Fred Anderson, New York. United States boys' singles, Julius Sastrow, Indianapolis. United States boys' doubles, P. Miles Valentin and Thomas McGillicuddy, Philadelphia. United States indoor singles, F. T. Anderson, Brooklyn. United States indoor doubles, Vincent Richards and Howard Vothell, New York. Intercollegiate singles, Phil Neer, Island Staunton. Intercollegiate doubles, Fenno and Peabody, Harvard. Pennsylvania State singles, Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania State doubles, Wallace F. Johnson and Carl Fischer, Philadelphia. Eastern Pennsylvania singles, Carl Fischer, Philadelphia. Eastern Pennsylvania doubles, Carl and Herbert Fischer, Philadelphia.

WOMEN

- United States singles, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York. United States doubles, Miss Mary E. Frooma and Mrs. Louise Williams, California. United States indoor singles, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York. United States indoor doubles, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York. United States girls' singles, Miss Helen Wills, California. United States girls' doubles, Miss Virginia Carpenter and Miss Cecie Baker, Philadelphia. Middle States singles, Mrs. Malloy and Miss Edith Signorini, Boston. Pennsylvania singles, Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania doubles, Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Phyllis Ash, Philadelphia.

MIXED DOUBLES

- National, Miss Mary K. Browne and W. M. Johnston, California. United States indoor, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York, and W. T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania and Eastern States, Miss Molly Thayer and Alex. Thayer, Philadelphia.

EIGHT COLLEGIANS BEATEN IN JUNIOR INDOOR TENNIS

Newcomers Surprise in National Tourney—Lang Wins Title New York, Dec. 28.—Only seven of the original fifteen collegiate players in the National Indoor Junior Tennis Championships survived for the second day's play at the Seventh Regiment Armory today.

The successful collegians yesterday were L. H. Rouillon, Princeton; G. G. Block and D. D. Johnson, of Columbia; C. C. Lueri, of Yale; Edmund C. Burke, of Fordham, and Roy Neuburger, of N. Y. U.

ST. JOSEPH'S PLAYS TONIGHT

Loyola Five Will Come From Baltimore for Basketball Game The basketball team of St. Joseph's College will meet Loyola College, of Baltimore, tonight. The game will be played on the local team's floor.

LAFAYETTE GRID DATES

Two Games on 1922 Schedule Remain to Be Filled Easton, Pa., Dec. 28.—Two dates remain to be filled on the Lafayette College football schedule as just announced.

Scrap About Scappers

Tommy O'Toole, of West Philadelphia, has been boxing frantically since placing himself under the guidance of Herman Hindin, of Philadelphia, in his training camp.

Frankie Alder Has Started to Get into Shape

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Young Lew Baker Will Meet Harry Burck

Young Lew Baker will meet Harry Burck in the semi-final at the Cambria Club New Year's Day.

Joe Lynch Has Been Slated by Tom Rickard

Joe Lynch has been slated by Tom Rickard to meet Champion Johnny Bluff at the Garden, New York, within ninety days.

TAKES UP BOXING TO EARN DEGREE

Johnny Donnelly Is Flinging Fists to Pay Way Through College

WINS TWO BOUTS HERE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE AMBITIOUS to earn a degree of M. D., Johnny Donnelly, who has appeared in two bouts here, is boxing his way through college, as it were.

Donnelly hails from Uniontown, Pa. He matriculated at a college in New York City and it was there that John started to box. After beginning his medical studies the Pennsylvanian discovered that he did not have the necessary funds to continue his college course.

It was then that Donnelly, who had done some boxing as an amateur around home, decided upon his professional pugilistic career. Lining up with Eddie Sommer, the latter soon started a punching page for Johnny. The latter convinced Sommer in a number of workouts that he was built of the right sort to make a winning boxer, after which Donnelly began to mingle fist-fights with his studies.

Donnelly's first contest in Philadelphia was against George Fox, brother of Joe, featherweight champion of England. It wasn't much of a workout, and after a few rounds Referee O'Brien called perfectly good judgment in stopping the bout. Donnelly displayed a pretty left jab and a nifty right cross in that match.

On Christmas Day Donnelly paired with Whitey Fitzgerald, a New York West Philadelphian. In this set-to, Johnny was spilled in the second round for the count. However, Donnelly disputed any doubt of his guileless when he not only came back fighting hard but with sufficient class to overcome the knockdown and win out.

Donnelly broke into Philadelphia fighting circles in a contest in which he was signed up for his meeting with Fox by Sommer, a clause in the articles of agreement read something to the effect that Johnny would be paid after the bout "whatever the promoter figured he was worth." All of which proved how anxious and willing Donnelly was to get started here.

Since pushing leather Donnelly has met several star scrappers in other cities. He returned a victor over Willie Herman, a Paterson product, in twelve rounds; defeated Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, seven rounds of Eastern Standard, Pa., and in a New York match Johnny outpointed George Brown.

Donnelly is virtually a new face in the long grass he is bound to be induced to some extent in the selection of his club by the distance which he desires. There are occasions when I will trust to the brassy, if particular of every player, but if the grass is fairly high or the lie particularly difficult I resort to the masher-iron. The masher-iron is as fairly well known and is broad in the face, so that one is able to cut through the grass with it.

ST. NICKS VS. TORONTO

New York Hockey Team Will Tackle Canadians Tonight Toronto, Dec. 28.—St. Nicholas, champions in the days when the late Hobey Baker was the sensation of the ice, will send the best team that has represented that club since the departure of Baker, against the University of Toronto, world's amateur champion, at the Lee Palace tonight.

Coach Johnny Lavin will have the best line-up he can procure in tonight's game. He will have Oakes and Duff at the forward positions, with Crean at center, and Irvine and Dendly holding down the defensive positions.

The game will be St. Joseph's fifth contest of the season. The Stiles street quintet has been defeated twice and won twice. The opening game was lost to the Crescents, of New York, while the Army won a few days later. Philadelphia Dental and the Crimson and White Club were defeated by St. Joseph's.

GYM DATES ANNOUNCED

Haverford College Has Arranged Strong Schedule This Season The gym schedule of Haverford College for the coming season was recently announced by Manager C. G. Paxson.

Dual meets have been arranged with several big colleges, including Harvard, Penn, Princeton and the Navy, and everything points to another successful season for the Scarlet and Black.

The team this season is being coached by Erans, who is rapidly rounding the material into shape. Captain Arrow-smith, well-known on the rings and horseback, is the manager. McKelvey, one of the best tumblers in college ranks, are sure point getters. Then, too, Bill Hellman, who placed second in club swinging during the Intercollegiate meet, will again be a strong contestant.

The schedule follows: February 18, triangle meet, Harvard, M. I. T., Quaker City team, and meet the Pennsylvania State team; February 23, dual meet, University of Pennsylvania at Haverford; March 4, dual meet, Princeton, at Haverford; March 18, dual meet, Navy, at Annapolis; March 31, Intercollegiate meet, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Mashie Iron Most Faithful Club in Guilford's Golf Bag

Players Should Specialize on Few Sticks for Getting Out of Trouble on Links

By JESSE P. GUILFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States

IT IS practically impossible to give any definite directions for playing out of the rough, for the feature of the game is one which calls for different treatment in virtually every shot. Not only does the rough surrounding each course vary, but on a single course one gets all sorts of lies.

Beginners of the game should, when they find themselves in difficulty, have as their main object to get back on the fairway; but as one plays more, the attempt should be not only to get a good lie, but to so place the ball that the play to the green will not have penalized the player. In other words, he should aim to place the second shot in exactly as good a position as would have been possible had the first shot not gone into the rough.

We are all bound to get into trouble at different times, and the player who can emerge gracefully from a tight place is the one who carries around with him some expert shots.

A good many golfers have an idea that it is necessary to take certain clubs to get them out of trouble, and consequently they own a dozen or more irons, using first this one and then that, never dreaming that it is more essential to specialize on the use of a few clubs than to own a large number of them.

Perhaps the most faithful club which I possess in getting me out of bad lies is the masher iron.

Should Use Few Clubs AN EXTREMELY bad lie calls for the masher, whereas if I desire distance and the lie is not too mean, I use either a brassy or driving iron.

On Christmas Day Donnelly paired with Whitey Fitzgerald, a New York West Philadelphian. In this set-to, Johnny was spilled in the second round for the count. However, Donnelly disputed any doubt of his guileless when he not only came back fighting hard but with sufficient class to overcome the knockdown and win out.

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Donnelly is virtually a new face in the long grass he is bound to be induced to some extent in the selection of his club by the distance which he desires. There are occasions when I will trust to the brassy, if particular of every player, but if the grass is fairly high or the lie particularly difficult I resort to the masher-iron. The masher-iron is as fairly well known and is broad in the face, so that one is able to cut through the grass with it.

The playing of the proper club is of no importance, but the way in which the stroke should be made. In playing from a grassy lie, or practically any lie in the rough, the motive is not to get under the ball with the club-head, but the idea of producing a loft.

The club which you use will produce a loft. In this stroke the club should come down back of the ball in a straight line and as close to the ball as possible. When I say "as close to the ball as possible" I mean that one should not run the risk of topping the ball. The swing should be restricted in such a manner in order to get strength in the stroke the wrists are called upon to do considerable work.

The grip should be firm, but not canting. In this stroke the club should come down back of the ball in a straight line and as close to the ball as possible. When I say "as close to the ball as possible" I mean that one should not run the risk of topping the ball. The swing should be restricted in such a manner in order to get strength in the stroke the wrists are called upon to do considerable work.

Blasting in Sand IN A masher lie the ball has to be picked off clearly, and the same applies to a lie when the ground is very hard. If the club were permitted to go down into the ground before striking the ball, the contact of the club with the ground would stop the club, and, therefore, the shot would be completely missed.

If the ball lands in a sand trap, where the sand is loose and soft, the best way to get it out is by "blasting." This is done by hitting down into the sand about an inch or a little less back of the ball, the best instrument to perform the operation being the niblick. The distance one requires is regulated by the amount of sand taken, and it has also to be taken into consideration that the ball has no run upon landing; it drops with a thud and lies dead.

Playing out of trouble is by no means a simple feature of golf. It requires patience and practice, but there is a wonderful amount of satisfaction in a brilliant recovery. In fact, I am sometimes inclined to believe that the necessity for playing from the rough or a trap does not take the joy out of golf. It is difficult to be sure, but there is so much fun in knowing how, that it is well worth the practice it requires.

Copyright by Public Ledger Company My Friday's article will be on "New Courses."

Reddy and Seaman in Draw New York, Dec. 28.—Battling Reddy, veteran East Side featherweight, held Sol in the principal twelve-round bout last night at the Garden.

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"BLASTING" OUT OF SAND TRAP

COACHES OPPOSE "PRO" FOOTBALL

College Mentors to Lend Their Influence to Discourage the Game

COACH HEISMAN HONORED

New York, Dec. 28.—Football coaches representing every section of the country met at the Hotel Astor last night and formed the American Football Coaches' Association, the outgrowth of an idea promulgated last year by Major Charles D. Daly, the West Point Military Academy mentor.

The meeting was one of the most representative football gatherings ever held, about one hundred gridiron coaches, including representatives not only of the leading football institutions, but of many of the minor colleges, being in attendance.

The following officers were elected: Major C. E. Daly, of West Point, president; John Heisman, of the University of Pennsylvania, vice president; Dr. J. W. Wiley, of Ohio State University, secretary and treasurer.

After a discussion, Dr. Wiley moved that an amendment be adopted to the effect that the meeting hereby seconded the stand made by the Eastern conference a year ago, when it was ruled that undergraduate players taking part in professional football should lose their varsity letters and that officials who acted in professional games should be removed from the accredited list of officials for college games.

JIM VAUGHN AGAIN SIGNS TO HURL FOR SEMI-PROS

Commissioner Landis Recalls No Application for Reinstatement Chicago, Dec. 28.—Jim Vaughn, former Cub star southpaw, will again be a member of the Beloit, Wis., Fairies, a semi-professional club next season of the Mid-West League, according to prominent baseball men.

Vaughn was suspended last summer by John Evers, then manager of the Cubs, and during his suspension pitched a game under an assumed name at Kenosha, Wis. When he reported back he was referred to Commissioner Landis and put on the ineligible list as a contract jumper.

Cub officials declare they have had no dealings with Vaughn since, and a few days ago Commissioner Landis said he did not recall an application for reinstatement from the pitcher.

Semi-pro men, however, claim Vaughn's case was taken before Landis and was turned down. "Hippo" then went back to Beloit and signed a contract for 1922.

Centre Headed for Dallas

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 28.—The Centre College football team, which defeated the University of Arizona 35-0 here Monday, on its way to Dallas, Tex., where the Colonels are away to meet the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College aggregation on January 2. The University of Arizona would also be defeated by Tucson.



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And that isn't all. There are also more than 500 Overcoats from the nationally known house of C. Kenyon Co., of New York, makers of the celebrated Kenyon Waterproofed all-wool Coats.

The variety of fabrics, models and patterns is overwhelming, absolutely nothing missing. Forty famous brands in all! All sizes, regulars, stouts and longs. Come! Here is a sale that will go down in history as the greatest ever known! Limited alterations free. Mail orders filled accurately and promptly.

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Advertisement for Georges clothing, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'The Same Proportionate Reductions Apply on Our Finer Grades as Well'.