

This ended the first day of the Clinic and the children returned to their homes in Westchester, New Jersey and Long Island.

Morning session, second day. Mr. Walter L. Pate, Captain of our Davis Cup Team, talked to the students on Singles Match Play.

Mr. Mercer Beasley, Princeton University Tennis Coach, talked on the strategy of the game and explained the method followed at Princeton to teach stroke control and preparation for an advance to the net; the court being divided into different numbered areas, the numbers being painted on black tin discs about eight inches in diameter, placed on the court in their respective positions. (See Service Bulletin 26 for descriptive diagram.)

A Singles tournament was started for those who wanted to play, all matches being two out of three **games** except the finals which were one set. 48 boys played in one tournament and 36 girls in the other tournament. The matches were umpired by the students under the supervision of Mr. Benjamin H. Dwight and Mr. Harold Lebair. Practically every student had an opportunity at some time to learn how to umpire properly.

Afternoon session. After luncheon, Mr. Samuel Hardy gave an interesting talk on match play in Doubles. Mr. Lebair talked about umpiring and lining a match and there was a one set exhibition mixed doubles match between well known players. All umpiring and lining was done by the students, supervised by Mr. Dwight and Mr. Lebair.

Dr. F. Dean McClusky, Director of Scarborough School, spoke briefly on court manners and sportsmanship, and then the finals of the Girls' Singles (one set) was played; then the finals of the Boys' (one set). Students umpired and lined both matches.

In conclusion, Mr. Ely gave a brief resume of what had been accomplished in the two day Clinic.

The boys and girls and their parents were **very enthusiastic** and urged that other Clinics be held. It is hoped that other clubs in different districts will make application to hold Tennis Clinics, possibly during or preceding their Junior tournaments.

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THE TENNIS CLINIC ON COLLEGE COURTS

The college campus provides an ideal location for the Tennis Clinic because the boys from nearby schools not only acquire some knowledge of tennis and its high standards of sportsmanship, but also, absorb some of the atmosphere and ideals of the college where the Clinic is held. As a result, the boys return to their homes and schools with a better foundation on which to improve their game, with increased goodwill towards the institution, and with a better understanding of the educational, cultural and social advantages which the college offers to the boy who is able to continue his education. Due to the increased interest in tennis nationally, the game is playing a more important part in college athletic activities and in some, tennis is by far the most popular sport.

The standard Tennis Clinic which the U.S.L.T.A. sponsors at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., provides three days of coaching in tennis essentials for schools in three southern states. This Clinic has developed such high standards of efficiency that it now serves as a model for other colleges who wish to provide similar coaching for schools in nearby cities or adjacent states. The program, which is outlined below may be adapted to the individual requirements of other colleges, universities and boarding schools. This extension of the Tennis Clinic movement nationally is due to the generosity, inspiration and enthusiasm of the President of the College, Dr. William P. Jacobs, himself an ardent tennis player, who originated the idea several years ago, offered it to the U.S.L.T.A. for further development and now heads the U.S.L.T.A. Tennis Clinic Committee which sanctions properly supervised Clinics and cooperates with the college authorities in organizing them.