TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Entry List of Twenty-Six—First Match Played Soon.

Everything is in readiness for the tennis tournament which will commence this week with an entrance of twenty-six names. The first match of the singles must be played off before Saturday, and the first match of the doubles before Wednesday, October 17th.


The captain of the tennis team, C. R. Woodward, 1912, requests all entrance fees be paid as soon as possible in order that the cup may be purchased immediately. The fees are fifty cents for singles, seventy-five cents for doubles, and may be paid by leaving the cash at the Cage for Woodward or for W. N. Holmes, 1913, who is the vice-president of the Tennis Association.

The challenge list stands at present: Fisher, Woodward, Brigham, Keith, Taylor, Freeman, Holmes and Bankhead. Any player may challenge the one above him, and any one may challenge the last man. A player after having challenged and lost may not challenge again until a week has elapsed. The first four men on the challenge list constitute the Tech tennis team, and the first two will play in the N. E. Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

DEVELOPMENTS IN ITALIAN-TURKISH WAR

We are all familiar with Sheridan's definition of war, but perhaps the Turk is not. Sheridan's definition differs war to a certain mythological and unfortunately torrid region, which region, by the way, Sheridan considered preferable to Texas. The average Turk certainly knows nothing of Texas, and probably nothing of the classic definition; his religion does, however, assume the existence of this same superheated region. Now, then, the Turk is having war forced upon him in quantities larger than it is convenient to digest, and, if it may be permitted an approach nearly to slang, he is getting all that the definition implies.

Italy declared war, gave the Turkish ambassador twenty-four hours to leave Rome and immediately proceeded to active hostilities. In fact, Italy began war before the news of the declaration of their intention had yet reached the Turkish capital. The Turkish fleet was passing through the Dardanelles with no knowledge that there was a war; they encountered the Italian fleet and saluted; the Italians re-approached by turning their guns upon them, and they were mulcted.

The Italians have bombarded Tripoli and blown up all the fortifications, but at the same time they have carefully avoided directing their guns against all private dwellings, churches, mosques and monasteries. Such a display of magnanimity is extremely laudable.

The Italians are an intensely religious people and, like all intensely religious Christians, they respect the religion of others; this may be one reason for their conduct. Their star is in the ascendant; they are the acknowledged winners and they can afford to be magnanimous. This is perhaps another, but still logical, reason. The remaining reason is pure altruism. Spencer, who is a far from cold-blooded author, says that altruism exists only when a person does a benevolent action, with which he does not wish to do. The man who gives a beggar a dollar and goes his way, putting himself on the hook for benevolence is not an altruist.

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