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After Tokyo is chosen as the site for the upcoming Nationals, Hyotei gets a shot at redemption by being given an invitational berth in the tournament.

Meanwhile, a prodigy from Kansai is making his way toward Tokyo. Packing serious power--and a temper to match--in his small frame, this wild 7th-grader has talent and skill that could rival even Ryoma's.

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Aileen says

It was really fun!!! I enjoyed the whole Prince of Tennis manga series:).

Catherine says

Amiable filler before the Nationals begin. The "Prince of Beach Volleyball" segments were very amusing, and I'm charmed with Ryoma's presumed nemesis, tennis wild-child, Kantaro. Please keep the Ritalin away from that one.

Real Imaginations says

No exaggerated games.. There's a new character!! Who is he?!?

TinTin Kalaw says

And so concludes the main anime series in the last volume (V#27) as this one now shows scenes in the Prince of Tennis Nationals OVA.

Indah Threez Lestari says

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Natalie says

Volume 28 is almost entirely goofy filler before Nationals - there's barely any tennis, let alone any dramatized magical tennis. Instead, we have beach volleyball, Ryoma's "girlfriend," Hyotei making Nationals after all, and the introduction of Kintaro, another talented seventh grader (who acts like Ryoma might if he had ADHD). I'm not sure there's enough room for another tennis prodigy in *The Prince of Tennis*, or if there's really a need for another one, but his story is amusing so far, as was the earlier chapters with Team Priority Seating.

An, Sakuno, and Tomo reappear for a bit during this book - something I always like because I think they

could add more depth to the story. Unfortunately, all three of them remain decisively in the background. I like the An/Akira relationship potential; it would strengthen the series if something serious/realistic got a little bit of screen time here and there.

This particular installment offers a break from the usual very serious, magical tennis. It's a good laugh.

Brittany Walker (NekosBooks) says

Filler, but I love Kintaro.
