Baker cops IM tennis tournament; Swamp Grad House 5-0 in final

The Baker House intramural tennis team rallied in a 5-4 victory over Graduate House A to climax the end of the intramural tennis tournament. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Delta Chi tied for third. The victorious Baker House squad consisted of the following players: Steve Forrester, no. 1 singles; Ned Anderson, no. 2 singles, and Bill Carlson '68, no. 3 singles. Rich Nelson '67 and Dave Chandler '66 played doubles. Baker won all five final matches, with the doubles being the tightest at 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The two other semi-finalists, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Delta Chi, tied for third place. Baker edged out AEPi 5-2 on a 13-9 doubles win to take the first semi-final match. Graduate House advanced easily over Theta Delta Chi 5-0 in the other semi-final match. Baker seeded fourth, Baker House, seeded fourth, was the only seeded team to reach the finals. Defending champion Chinese Students Club was defeated by Grad House 3-4 in a quarterfinal match. Third seeded Renov House lost a very close match to Theta Delta Chi in losing out. Second ranked Phi Gamma Delta fell to AEPi by a 4-3 count.

Thirty-eight entered

The intramural tennis tournament saw thirty-eight teams enter this year. This topped last year's number by sixteen, while the number of participants rose from 134 to 156. The team size was changed from seven to five. The huge turnout and the lack of available courts prevented the managers from running the intended double-elimination tournament. The top eight teams:

1. Baker House
2. Graduate House
3. Alpha Epsilon Pi
4. Theta Delta Chi
5. Delta Upsilon
6. Alpha Epsilon Pi
7. Graduate House
8. Baker House

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