

Beta Theta Pi Cagers Win IM Finals In 'Sudden Death' Overtime

In a third "sudden death" overtime period, the Beta Theta Pi quintet copped the intramural basketball trophy last night on Slim Slack's long one-handed field goal to clinch the game over Delta Upsilon, 28-26.

Cy Hull was high scorer of the night with 13 points followed by his Beta opponent Slim Slack with 12. Ron Williams, DU, was the best all-around player with his fine defensive and offensive playing.

The Betas started the scoring in the first period with Slack's foul shot. In the few remaining seconds, DU countered with two goals by Hull and a foul by Williams. The score stood 15-5 at the half time period.

In the second period, the Betas again took the lead paced by Jackson and Slack making a foul and goal. But Hull and Williams overcame the edge by each sinking a goal to tie the score, 22-22. The final whistle cut short a Beta rally, and the game went into the first extra period.

Hull sank the first goal of the initial overtime to bring the DU's ahead, but Slack countered with

45 Freshmen Report For Baseball Practice

Forty-five candidates for the freshman baseball team have reported to John Nixon this week. Nixon is taking charge of the freshmen until Coach Leo Houck comes out.

The candidates will start in practicing with regular innings games soon. No definite assignment of positions has been made yet. Interested freshmen who have not yet reported should do so as soon as possible.

two goals to put the Betas in the lead, 26-24. As the closing whistle blew, Hull tossed a long one-handed shot through the basket to tie the score, 26-26. The game then went into a second overtime period.

Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education, is a member of the boxing rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Between The Lions

WITH DICK PETERS

A Needy Case

We were one of a group who visited Mont Alto, Penn State's Forestry school down the state, several days ago. Naturally, we were interested in the athletic program and interest which the yearling foresters and civil engineers at the school have—or rather, don't have.

At Mont Alto, they have a physical education instructor and intended athletic director. He also must find time to teach several forestry subjects to the 117 lads who are roughing it at the mountain retreat.

"The guy just can't find time to help us organize sports well," one kid complained. "Why, we tried to have an intramural boxing tournament and only 12 boys signed up for it. Anyway, it wouldn't be much of a boxing meet, because we'd just get in there and slug until someone dropped."

We saw the two-by-four auditorium which is transformed into a gym if necessary, by moving the seats to one side and a strong imagination. The only equipment which we saw available for any sport was a broken down parallel bar and a similarly sway-backed sidehorse. We nearly overlooked the mat, which we presume must have been for any wrestling which the Mont Alto lads feel like attempting.

Now it seems that when you get a gang of boys, over a hundred in number, and try to convince them they're going to college without providing them a few advantages in the sporting line—you're not kidding anyone but yourself. We heard what the Mont Alto boys thought, we know how they felt.

"Heck," remarked one husky frosh, "we asked them for a set of weights for weightlifting, but the College couldn't even see its way clear to spend fourteen dollars for them."

Penn State has had some fine athletes come out of Mont Alto—take Carl Stravinski, regular football tackle this year; or Jack Good, co-captain of the fencing team; or Bobby Ernst, regular on the Lion soccer eleven, to name just a few of the most recent ones.

We think the least the College could do is provide a full-time man on physical education at Mont Alto, and make some small grants of athletic equipment, which might add to the pleasures and physical development of Penn State's "forgotten men."

Winning Is Racket With Ace Netman

Tennis Captain Mac Weinstein, Penn State's representative in national tennis circles, has been entering and winning court tournaments ever since his high school days.

Amiable enough with the exception of his recent role as the dastardly villain in the Player's show, Mac won his first big tourney in 1937 at the Middle Atlantic State's Interscholastic competition.

When a freshman at Penn State, Mac did a great deal in organizing the first frosh net team and played in the number one spot. As a sophomore he broke into the varsity line-up as number two man, and ever since then has been the Lion's lead off man. He has won 18

out of 22 college matches, which isn't a bad record against the best men in eastern colleges.

"The best player I ever met," Mac said, "was at Culver Military Academy in the National Outdoor Junior tourney when I faced Frankie Kovacs in the quarter-finals. He beat me 6-3, 6-3." Kovacs has just finished cleaning up the winter circuits by defeating such courtmen as Bobbie Riggs and Don McNeill.

Mas has his heart set on meeting Joe Hunt of Navy again this year, and of making a better showing than he did last season. "I don't know whether or not I can beat him, but I'll welcome another crack at him," Mac added.

Another tennis player that Mac would like to beat some day, (and he says he will) is Izzy Bellis, Weinstein's partner in many doubles tourneys. "If we couldn't get to the tournaments any other way, Izzy and I would hitch-hike," Mac said.

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Netters Practice At High School

Hampered by having only one all-weather court available, the varsity netters have been practicing for the last week on the State College high school's new asphalt courts, through the co-operation of supervising principal Jo Hayes and net mentor, Ted Kemmerer.

The Lion tennis team will meet its first competition April 19, when the West Point courtmen will travel to State College. Not at all typical of "openers," the Cadets will present some of the toughest opposition of the season for the local racquet wielders.

Coach Ted Roethke has four of last year's singles players back to form a nucleus for this season's squad. They are last year's number one man, Captain Mac Weinstein, Del Hughes, in third position, Chuck Bowman and John Knode, fourth and fifth men last year.

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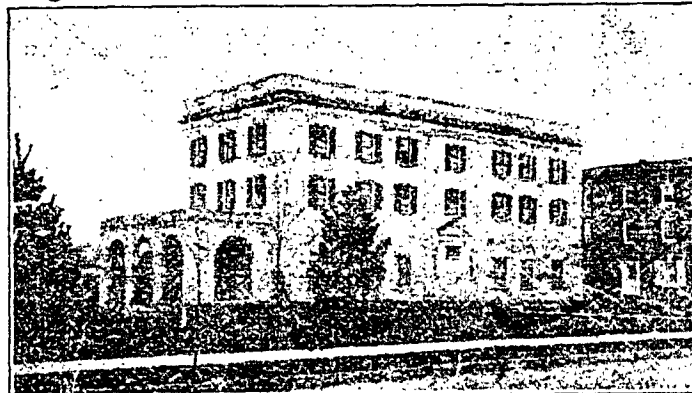
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