

Student Union Announces Table Tennis Pairings

Pairings for the Student Union's annual fall ping pong tournament were announced last night by the competitive games committee of the Union Board of Managers.

Four divisions have been decided thus far, including the Men's Advanced Singles, Men's Advanced Doubles, Men's Duffers Singles and Men's Duffers Doubles. The

women's Singles have been held open until next Wednesday since not enough have yet signed up to warrant a tournament.

Women's Group Out.

Due to lack of interest, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles will not be held.

Following are the pairings, for the first round, which must be played off by next Friday, Dec. 11.

MEN'S DUFFERS DOUBLES.

Lee White and Harold Stein vs. Carl Moore and Dale Butler.
Morris Coff and Gordon Marzolin vs. Bob Olsen and Norman Krupicka.
Boden Portwood and Bill Rolph vs. Lachler Ohman and Monroe Brunt.
Phil Benjamin and Richard Froun vs. Don Dean and Gene Allen.

MEN'S ADVANCED DOUBLES.

Albert Fenn and Ralph Keel vs. George Fauske and Bob Murray.
Charles Coale and Ronald Longly vs. the winner of Norman Hamich and Mary Warner vs. Earl Lamshire and Al Harper.
Norman Veta and Al Lagman vs. George Feenger and Bill Padell.
Mason Colbert and Steve Dwyer vs. the winner of Irv White and Yale Goldsamer against Hugh Stuart and Henry Marvin.

MEN'S DUFFERS SINGLES.

Boden Portwood vs. Jack Cavey.
Gauld Frazz vs. Charles Ace.
Bill Skog vs. Jack Buren.
Charles Wachen vs. Byron Levinson.
Arthur Cohen vs. Bob Olson.
W. E. Yerkes vs. Carl Moore.
George Feenger vs. Dick Ewe.
Franklin Christensen vs. Harold Stein.
Herbert Rosenbaum vs. Lachler Ohman.

Allen Rodeburg vs. Patrick Merritt.
Carter Kokner vs. Bobbie Sharrah.
Sterling Standage vs. Phil Benjamin.
Richard Froun vs. Frank Klezger.
Bill Dodell vs. Gene Allen.
Don Dean vs. Norman Krupicka.
Henry Trautwein vs. Lee White.

MEN'S ADVANCED SINGLES.

Albert Fenn vs. Richard Smith.
George Fauske vs. Darrel Harmon.
Ezra Larson vs. Wes Rosenstock.
Norman Veta vs. ...
Robert Sanfield vs. Ralph Kell.
John Hardy vs. Bob Murray.
Hugh Stuart vs. David Fleming.
Pete Durland vs. ...
Morris Coff vs. John DePutron.
Bryan Wilkinson vs. Charles Gibson.
Lee Lucas vs. Norman Hamich.
Irvin White vs. ...
Kurt Porjes vs. Marvin Warner.
Earl Lamshire vs. Lachlan Ohman.
Stephen Dwyer vs. Al Harper.
Al Lagman vs. ...

Women's Singles entries include Merriam Mann, Jane Johnson, Martyne Akerson and Regina Stehno. Other coeds interested should register at the Union checkstand before next Wednesday.

Service Losses.

Hit harder by losses to the armed forces than perhaps 95 percent of the other college clubs in America, the dogged Oklahomans have lost four games this year, but three of them were by bare one touchdown margins, to Texas 0-7, to Nebraska 0-7 and to Temple 7-14 as the Sooners' near all graduate coaching staff spectacularly reorganized their offense and defense after the Tulsa defeat in the second game of the war-year campaign.

Lack of speed to cover enemy forward passes in the secondary has been the Sooners' undoing all year. The staunch Oklahoma forwards have had no trouble throttling every foe running offensive they have encountered, only to look back with consternation over their shoulders to see long enemy aerials cleverly pegged to speedy enemy receivers out-run the tardy Sooner pass defense.

Oklahoma's fighting line stopped Tulsa's rushing offensive with 73 net yards.

Did You Know That?

Dr. Martha Steffy Browne is believed to be the first woman to hold the title of economics instructor in University of Cincinnati history.

Radio singer Frank Sinatra at one time studied civil engineering at Stephens Tech.

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke college.

The University of California library totals 1,170,738 books.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas dean of engineering, has been elected president of the newly organized Engineering College of Research association.

Seventy-three students are holding undergraduate cash scholar-

Chancellor's Daughter Weds...



Miss Jane Boucher, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher, was married Saturday night at the home of her parents to Capt. Kenyon Thomas Payne of Manhattan, Kasas. Mrs. Payne is a graduate of Smith college, attended Katharine Gibbs secretarial school in Boston, Mass., and took a year of graduate work at Nebraska where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Captain Payne is a graduate of a Kansas State university, and took graduate work here. Captain and Mrs. Payne will make their home in St. Louis, Mo., where the captain is an instructor at Parks air college.

When in Rome...

BY SHIRLEY CROSBY.

Perrye's my roommate and I said to her last night, "Perrye, let's dodge study table and go over to the Union to the social dancing class." She said, "All right, I only have six classes tomorrow, let's tour over."

We grabbed our coats and barreled out. I thought I could hear the juke box and one, two, three, slide a half block away, so we ran so we wouldn't be too late. When we got there, sure enough, they were one, two, three, sliding all over the place. Being a little winded, Perrye said, "Why don't we wall-flower it for awhile and see how they're doing?" So we sat awhile.

An Eight, Split. Pretty soon Perrye said, "Look." I followed her finger and saw a gal galloping across the floor with the biggest following I ever saw. I mean she had a protruding posterior. As Perrye aptly put it, "She looks like an eight split lengthwise." All the girls weren't like that tho. There were some pretty good looking gals there, but we never did figure out why the little short ones danced with the Gulliverish guys and the Amazons picked on the little guys.

By then we had caught our breath so we decided to dance, and we hadn't anymore than got on the floor than they started to play a conga. I was with a nice big goon with nice big feet, but my pop always said, "Be a good sport," so I gave him a nice, big, weak smile and told him to hitch on. We did pretty well for a while, and then I started feeling myself shooting forward a foot or so after each "kick."

Sitting. After I told Elmer (the nice big goon) to put less enthusiasm in the kick, we did o.k. About the middle of the number I happened to glance around and I saw Perrye sitting on the floor with some more girls and boys. I couldn't see how she could be so tired again so soon and anyway, who was that guy sitting on her head?

Afterwards she told me that the guy in front of her had cuffs on his pants and she'd caught her heel in one of them and it had thrown them both, but her first. She's still wondering where he got pants with cuffs on them, even if I keep telling her he probably wasn't a spy.

Foot-Throwing. After the conga I danced again with Elmer. His waltzing was stinky—instead of sliding like the teacher said, he'd pick up his feet and throw them at me. I got pretty tired trying to figure out where he was going to aim his feet next so I said, "Elmer, I feel a

little faint, will you excuse me?"

And he said, "Yeah, you're looking kind of peaked," and walked off and left me there. I collected Perrye and we decided to go home. She says everyone is doing a lot better than they did last week.

Anyway, we're going again next week because we got a lot of practice for the Military Ball and Mortar Board party.

Did You Know That?

Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, believes the south will enter a period of wide industrialization immediately following the war.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACs and the WAVES.

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