

Union Table Tennis Tourney Reaches Semi-finals Saturday

Student Union ping pong tournament has advanced to the semi-finals in the men's advanced and duffer doubles and in a few brackets in the men's advanced and duffer singles. Contestants who have not completed the second round will be defaulted if the games have not been played by Saturday, according to Pat Lehr, social director of the Student Union.

In the men's advanced singles class Richard Smith, Norman Veta, Ralph Kell, Hugh Stuart, Irvin White and Al Lagman will play in the semi-finals with the winners of the Morris Coff-Bryan Wilkinson and Kurt Projects-Earl Lampshire games.

Advanced Doubles.

Winners of the Mason Colbert, Steve Devoe and Irvin White, Yale Gotsdine game in men's advanced doubles will play Norman Veta and Al Lagman in the semi-finals. Albert Fenn and Ralph Kell reached the finals by defeating Charles Coale and Ronald Longly.

Men's duffer singles winners of the second round include Boden Portwood, Myron Levinson, Arthur Cohen, Patrick Merritt, Phil Benjamin, Bill Podell, Norman Krupica. Winner of the Dick Foe and Franklin Christensen game will be added to the semi-final list.

Morris Coff and Gordon Margolin will play Phil Benjamin and Richard Proud in the finals of the men's duffer double.

UN Graduates In Responsible Army Positions

Former Students Serve As Officers, Instructors At Various U. S. Camps

Publicity releases from various U. S. Army camps disclose that UN alums are holding responsible positions at the camps.

From Moore Field in Texas comes information that Lt. Leonard R. Frerichs is assistant post intelligence officer at the advanced flying school. An ex-Sigma Nu, Lt. Frerichs received his A B and L.B. degrees here. He entered active service in October.

Some in Texas.

Among the officers receiving training as aerial observers at Brooks Field, Texas are two former UN graduates. Major Robert Day of Oshkosh, a former ATO, and Lt. Raymond Zugmeir of Blue Springs are undergoing a nine weeks study in the sciences of observation.

At the Army Air Forces Bombardier school at Big Spring, Texas is Cadet Frederic G. Chevront, a UN graduate of 1939. Also stationed at the Texas base is Lt. Col. E. L. Olson, brother-in-law of Cadet Chevront, and his brother Martin E. Chevront, a radio instructor.

Except for basic training in home economics and secretarial studies, Finch Junior college this year is emphasizing liberal arts courses.

Official dedication of the \$475,000 music building at the University of Texas was held recently.

Two Former University Students Now Receive Field Training for Combat Duty



LT. CHARLES FOWLER. . . . is receiving tactical field training with a combat organization.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal. LT. E. L. NEVINS, JR. . . . expects to be assigned to a marine aircraft unit.

Now on duty with combat organizations receiving tactical field training before going into battle zones are two former University of Nebraska students, both second lieutenants in the U. S. marine corps.

The lieutenants are Edgar L. Nevins, Jr. and Charles W. Fowler, both of whom have just completed three months at Reserve Officers School in Quantico, Va., where they received platoon command instruction.

Lieutenant Nevins, who had two years of ROTC at Nebraska, has served four years in the marines, is connected with aviation and will probably be assigned to an aircraft unit.

Lieutenant Fowler received a B. S. and a M. A. degree from the university in 1940 and 1941 respectively for accounting and economics. He also had two years of R. O. T. C. at Nebraska and was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary bizad fraternity.

It's Still Raining On Max Otopalik

AMES, Ia., Dec. 18—Things just keep piling up on Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State wrestling coach. A year ago he had 10 fine freshman prospects to bolster his 7 returning lettermen. Today he has only two lettermen left of that original squad of 17 men.

Nine freshmen are in the armed services and the tenth, Russell Helms, broke his ankle ice skating to remove himself from the squad.

George Gast, undefeated 175-pounder, who is headed into the army next month withdrew from school yesterday. Other lettermen losses included Gene Ewoldson, Les Landmesser, both to the army; Roy Reppert, who had an ankle smashed under a falling horse, and probably Jim Rhodes. Rhodes is still in school but is concentrating on his studies in veterinary medicine and may not report.

Otopalik still has Capt. Gay Bales and Don Richter, 125 and 155 pound representatives, but the rules say only one match to a man per meet.

Unsuspecting Muses Are Warned by Senior Sages . . . About January Finals

Due to circumstances beyond our control we are now living in the month of January, acclaimed by everybody as the best month of the year.

January at UN means four things: hangovers, bromos, nodoze pills, and those secluded and mysterious dates with teachers, namely finals. Ah yes, final exams are those little quizzes that have been the downfall of many a good man and woman.

Days Zoom By.

Not tomorrow but today is the time to start worrying because there are only 18 more cramming days till final week! However, these days will undoubtedly zoom by and actual studying will begin the eve of the big date.

Those students here who will be taking their first final exams are likely to find the UN campus a bit screwy. Fellows go around yelling "Yike" as the bags under the coeds eyes get baggier than they are now, which is pretty baggy.

UN gals likewise have a treat final week. Fellows get serious during the week of weeks, but only about studies. The men go berserk; they go on rampage; in fact, they get crazier than they now are which ain't so crazy.

January Is Chilly.

Hardly anyone likes January finals as well as the ones in May. It's not that the finals are any different—they're all rugged—but it's more fun to study in May. Maybe it's because the air is fresher and warmer. Maybe because it's more fun studying under a shady tree on a blanket drinking soda pop.

Contrast that set with the January setup. Icicles are all around; people are cold. Fellows don't like that; it's hard to study.

The best policy was to start study during vacation. The worst: waiting until the last night to review for the exams.

Well, from the above you can see that everyone is fervently looking forward 18 days hence just as if it were vacation. Only this vacation is one without sleep. Moral: There's no time like the present to start study.

Desperate Duke Again Rides Herd in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas. (ACP). University of Texas students whose parents once may have frowned on their fondness for "wild west" stories now have opportunity to read plenty of those stories.

The 700,000-volume library of the university recently catalogued and made available to students a collection of 400 "dime novels," written and published in the latter half of the nineteenth century. The books were obtained as supplementary reading material for students in an advanced English course in the literature of the west.

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Edwards Gets Green Signal for Swimming

Mermen Receive Official Permission; New Coach Takes Over Aquatic Job

Nebraska's 1942 tanksters have received the green light signal and plans have been definitely laid for the 1942 swim season head basketball mentor, Bill Edwards announced last night.

Final arrangements for the year will be drafted at a meeting of all swimmers, Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the swim stadium with some nine lettermen slated to be on hand for the opening call.

Edwards, ex-three year Cornhusker letterman who will be talking over the reins left vacant by Tommy Lecke expressed optimism over the season's prospects and related that several meets are definite.

Oldfield Back.

Top prospect and expected leader of Cornhusker tankmen is Les Oldfield, Big Six champion and Nebraska record holder in his speciality the backstroke. But he'll be given able assistance by a whole host of other Husker swimmers, in Cliff Lambert, Les Buckley, Keith Clements, and Dean Porter.

Sophomores tabbed to spring into the limelight are Don Stewart, a freestyle sprint star fast on the heels of the veterans; Bill Burr a freestyle distance performer; Deane Hainy top breaststroke man and Grana Conlin, a diver.

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