Revived for the first time since war forced its abandonment seven years ago, the National Collegiate Table Tennis Tournament came to the University May 22 and 23 (after the May Sooner had gone to press).

The event was sponsored by the University intramural department, Bennie Owen, director. Tables and lights were sent by the Association to Norman and installed in the Sooner Fieldhouse, where the tourney was held.

Stan Rubenstein of Alton, Illinois, Sooner Number 1 man who recently returned from the National Open Tournament, where he lost to Don Mccluskey of St. Louis, ranked 20th nationally, was to play in the tournament. Also entered, was Paul Darrough, Jr., whose father, Paul G. Darrough, '13b, '15law, Oklahoma City, is former state tennis champion.

Rubenstein holds the Oklahoma Open, Oklahoma City championship and University intramural singles titles. Darrough teamed with Paul Uphcer to win the University doubles crown.

The National Collegiate Table Tennis Tournament was held for the first time in 1939, with Don Kreer and Abbott Nelson of Princeton winning.

In 1940 Izy Bellas and L. Sarner of Penn State won, followed by George and Don Hendry of Culver-Stockton copped high honors. There has been no tourney since that date.

Sooner Boxers Honored

For the first time in history, letter jackets were given to boxing team members at a banquet honoring them in the Rose Room of the Union.

Five members of Coach Dewey “Snorter” Lust- er's ('226a, '22law) undefeated team received the jackets. Awarded by the intramural department, they were presented to Lahman Jones, Nelson Escue, Bob Thomas, Tommy Taylor and Karl Malthaner. Trainer Houston DeFord also received one of the coveted awards.

Johnny Campbell, who was out part of the sea- son, received the Oklahoma Daily’s “outstanding boxer” award from Roy Jennings, Daily sports edi- tor.

Campbell reached the semifinals of the Oklahoma City Golden Gloves tournament before losing out in a split decision match to Sammy Jones, who won the tourney. Campbell finished the sea- son with a five won and one lost record.

The Sooner boxers had 51fights, winning 35 and losing 16 for a .686 average.

The team won five dual meets from some strong competition in Oklahoma and Texas. Among the opposition were the Oklahoma City Boxing Club; North Texas Teachers College of Denton, Texas; Anadarko Boxing Club and the Tulsa Boxing Club. Lahman Jones, 126 pounder, finished on the long end of six out of seven bouts, winning the Ardmore district tournament. Malthaner won six bouts while losing two, fighting as a lightweight. He won the Oklahoma City novice tournament and the Ardmore district meet.

Lightweight Nelson Escue was the winner in four of his seven bouts. Welterweight Bob Thomas, the busiest man on the squad, had nine bouts, winning six and losing three. Middleweight Tommy Taylor sports a six won and two lost record.

Guests at the banquet were Bennie Owen, di- rector of intramurals; Paul Keen, assistant director of intramurals, and Pete Rice, Daily Oklahoman sports writer. 

Two Stations Will Air Grid Games

Sooner football fans will be able to follow the squad’s career this fall over two radio stations, KOMA of Oklahoma City, and the University station. WNAD. KOMA, CBS’s 50,000-watt outlet, will broadcast the entire 1948 football sched- ule for the sixth straight year. WNAD will originate home games and carry all the others.

Curt Gowdy, KOMA sports director, will con- tinue as announcer for these events. Jack Payne, radio senior from Okemah, will again act as the University sportscaster.

The complete grid schedule for 1948 is:

September 25, Santa Clara at San Francisco.
October 2, Texas A & M at Norman.
October 9, Texas at Dallas.
October 16, Kansas State at Norman (Dad’s Day).
October 23, Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
October 30, Iowa State at Ames.
November 6, Missouri at Norman (Homecom- ing).
November 13, Nebraska at Norman.
November 20, Kansas at Lawrence.
November 27, Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

Wilkinson Is Athletic Director

Charles “Bud” Wilkinson, University head foot- ball coach, was named athletic director at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents. His appointment became effective May 1.

Wilkinson, who has handled the role of acting director of athletics since the resignation of Law- rence “Jap” Haskell in April, 1947, will continue as football coach. The new appointment will carry no increase in salary, President Cross said.
It was a big day in Bartlesville when the World Champion Phillips 66 basketball team returned from its title-winning New York journey. Taking part in the homecoming are, left to right, Gerald Tucker, ’40-’43-’47; Bill Martin, ’38-’41; Mrs. Bud Browning; Kay Ellen Browning; Bud Browning, ’37-’41; Dick Reich, ’47-’48; D. Edward “Bill” Hodges, ’25-’26; ’27-’28; Robin Foster, and G. M. Roberts, ’27-’28, ’28-’29, superintendent of Bartlesville schools.

**Bartlesville Honors World Champs**

Fanfare, parades and all of Bartlesville greeted the World Champion Phillips 66 basketball squad when it returned there in late April from the victorious New York trip. A giant celebration in the City Stadium was held in honor of the players.

Businesses barred their doors for the celebration and the Bartlesville High School band led a parade downtown prior to the activities at the Stadium. It also played during the celebration.

Five team members were chosen for the Olympic squads and three alternates were named. Going to the sports festival are Bob Kurland, Cab Renick, Gordon Carpenter, R. C. Pitts and Lou Beck. Gerald Tucker, ’40-’43-’47, Marty Nash and Ed Beiser were chosen alternates.

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