

Kappa Sigmas Win Way to Donut Finals

Betas Take Lease on Life And Tally in Ninth; Many Fatalities

Two games were played yesterday in the donut tournament. Kappa Sigma shut out the Betas, 6 to 0, in the first contest, and the Deltas trounced Phi Sigma Kappa, 7 to 1, in the second. Kappa Sigma's victory advanced them to the finals in the upper bracket with the Spees. The Deltas reached the second round of the consolation section.

Swede Westergren, of basketball reputation, dribbled in the only shot that spoiled a perfect day for Dave Adolphe, Kappa Sigma hurler. Swede's bingle came in the first inning, and the next Beta to reach first base was Hall, who drew a walk in the last canto. The canning that featured the Beta's win over Psi Kappa was silenced by Adolph's sharp-shooting. Adolph picked off nine big guns of the Betas at the plate, and the rest dropped dead before they reached first.

Kappa Sig found the range for three runs in the first inning. Jameson poled out a triple that scored Rhinehart. Gunther walked Gabriel, and Mautz singled to tally both Jameson and Gabriel. The Kappa Sigs located the target three times in the fourth. Mautz, Shields, and Woodcock walked. Handley was out at first, but Mautz came in on the throw. Shields and Woodcock scored when Adolph scorched a single past short.

Jerry Gunther did some sharp-shooting himself. He struck out seven Kappa Sigs, and allowed but three bingles. Five walks and failure of his team-mates to hit spelled Jerry's defeat.

In the second game the Deltas had little trouble winning from Phi Sigma Kappa. They scored one run in the first and seven in the second. Wagner scored Phi Sigma Kappa's lone counter in the last inning.

Jack Bliss, donut manager, announced that the final games in each bracket will be seven innings instead of the usual five.

Yesterday's scores:

Beta Theta Pi	0	1	2
Kappa Sigma	6	3	0

Batteries: Gunther and Westergren; Adolph and Gabriel.
Phi Sigma Kappa00001-1
Delta Tau Delta1700x-8
Batteries: Schoeder and Spitzer; Jost and Woodruff.

New Books Include
Travel Stories and Biography of Chopin

In practically every part of the world, Stephen Graham has tramped the open road, climbed mountain paths, and pushed through wooded trails. To him, tramping is not a sport but an art. He has had many adventures on the road, and in "The Gentle Art of Tramping," his new book which has just been received at the library, he tells of his enjoyment of the outdoors in such a way that it is almost contagious.

"Two Vagabonds in Sweden and Lapland," is also a story of rovers. It is by Jan and Cora Gordon who wrote "Two Vagabonds in the Balkans."

A great many biographies are being written and have been written during the last few years. "Polonaise—the life of Chopin," is one of these. It is by Guy de Pourtales and is translated from the French by Charles Bayly Jr. Translation of another book has been made by Otto P. Schinnerer. He has translated "The Triumph of Youth," by Jacob Wassermann, author of "Wedlock" and "The World's Illusion." "The Triumph of Youth," is an historical novel, and it is Wassermann's latest book.

Other books at the library are, "Revolt in the Desert," by T. E. Lawrence; "Understanding America," by Langdon Mitchell; "The Main Stream," a collection of essays on writers and books by Stuart Sherman; "Stories in Stone," by Willis T. Lee; "Mexican Architecture of the Vice-Regal Period," by Walter H. Kilham; "Fine Prints of the Year 1926," with 100 reproductions of contemporary etchings and engravings.

U. H. S. Girls' League Has Big Day Planned

Today is the big day for the Girls' League at the University high school. This morning they will take charge of the assembly to which a small admittance fee will be charged. Each of the six classes is putting on a surprise stunt. The purpose of the assembly is to raise money for the League and to advertise the League's existence.

In the evening at 6:30 a mothers' and daughters' banquet is to be given at the Y. W. hut. The banquet will be attended by a hundred or more of University high girls and their mothers. A short program will be given, and Inez Simons, president of the League, will act as toastmistress.

Colossal Statues of King Rameses Visited by Miss Burgess in Egypt

Temples of Karnak, Luxor, Dendera, and Edfu Lend Color of Osiris and Ammon Re

(Editor's note: The story of her Egyptian travels is here continued by Miss Julia Burgess. The concluding portion of her letter will be published tomorrow.)

At Assouan we visited the quarries from which the great red granite obelisks were taken in remote ages; and we walked out on "The Sleeping Obelisk," only partly hewn away from the rock. It lay in a slant, 92 feet long. The sides and top, 10 feet wide, had been beautifully smoothed, but the mass had never been cut loose at the bottom. Our leader expressed the belief that these obelisks were conveyed on thin mud to the boats which were to carry them down the river.

Of the temples I will describe only one, the one least often visited, Abu Simbel, near the second cataract and the edge of the Soudan.

There are two temples here, both hewn in the side of the stupendous red sandstone cliff rising from the sands along the river. Here that supreme advertiser of all history, Rameses II, decided to place reminders of his power and greatness on the direct path of all who traveled to and from the southland. The larger and finer of the temples presents on its facade, which is the smoothed and sculptured face of the cliff, four colossal seated statues of Rameses. "They are so much the largest figures ever executed in stone that they permit no comparison." Better still, they are in perfect proportion to the cliff on whose face they are carved, and have no appearance of over size.

The hall within is supported by two rows of Osiris pillars the face of each Osiris being a portrait of Rameses, some of them in almost perfect preservation. At the extreme end are represented Ammon Re, God of the Sun, and Rameses, side by side. The orientation of the building is such that at the equinox the sunrise casts its rays directly upon the figure of the Sun God. It was arranged for our party to make one of its three visits to this temple at sunrise. The sun does not fall yet exactly on the figure of the god, but it flooded the apartments and lit up the figures in the red sandstone to resplendence.

Another interesting visit was the one made in the evening. Mr. Faraallah's men had strung electric lights along the bank and up to the entrance of the temple, where the current connected with wiring in the temple, and the whole place was illuminated by power from our boat. It was a unique experience to see the temple of Rameses the Great, dating from about 1250 B. C., lit by Americans as for a festival procession on the edge of the vast Libyan desert.

The second temple, balancing the first at a distance, was built by

Rameses for his queen Neferefer. On its face stand in relief two great statues of the queen, four of Rameses himself. This may seem like egotism on the part of Rameses, but perhaps he exceeded most records of ancient and modern times in building any temple in honor of his wife. Even in the great temple he had little wife statues beside him reaching nearly to his knee, and tiny princesses stood about his toes and ankles, indicating that he was an affectionate monarch, inclined to the domestic as well as the grandiose.

We are rapidly leaving Nubia behind and re-approaching lower Egypt, of which much has been written. Of its temples Karnak is impressive for the stupendous size of its columns in the famous hypostyle hall; Luxor for the beauty of its lotus pillar colonnades; Dendera and Edfu for their completeness.

At Luxor we went to the site of ancient Thebes, passing the Colossi of Memnon, still sitting, but scarcely recognizable as portraits of Amenhotep, the Magnificent.

Rounding a pass that led behind the first row of desert cliffs, we came into a narrow valley indescribably weird and desolate. Here was a waste of chalky whiteness, girt around by limestone cliffs—the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings. Forty-eight Pharaohs are known to have been buried here. We visited the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, which is open only on certain days and into which only six persons are admitted at once, a Carter representative as well as Egyptian officials keeping a careful count of all entering and leaving. One descends ancient steps into the tomb which is small, of two chambers hollowed out of the rock, so that it is most surprising that all the treasures found could have been packed into its small area. The inner sarcophagus, of gold, is there; in it is the outer of the magnificent gold and enamel mummy cases, of which the other two are in Cairo museum. This gold case represents the recumbent king with hands crossed and holding the symbols of Osiris. The mummy of Tut-Ankh-Amen rests in this case. He was one of the minor kings; one can judge of the probable splendor of other tombs by the riches found in this.

When the tomb had been excavated and the sarcophagus and attendant treasure had been put in place, the desert sand forming a talus against these cliffs was heaped up in its original position and no trace left;—all this because so long as the body or a presentment of it could persist unmarred, the soul or "double" could have a home in which to continue existence in the after-world.

Alpha Delta Pi Buys Delta Tau Delta House

Announcement of the purchase of the house and property of Delta Tau Delta by the members of Alpha Delta Pi, was made today when the deed was signed and the property formally exchanged.

The house will be remodelled and renovated during the summer and the grounds will be improved ready for occupancy by the Alpha Delta Pi members at the beginning of next fall term.

In exchange for the Delt property, the lot at the corner of Nineteenth and University streets across from the Phi Gamma Delta house which belongs to the Alpha Delta Pi's, has been taken by the Deltas. No definite decision as to where they will live next year has yet been made.

Hazel Borders Gets Art Teaching Job at Arcata

Hazel Borders, graduate assistant in the school of art and architecture, has accepted the position of head of the department of art in the Humboldt Teachers' College in Arcata, California, for the succeeding year. She will take the place of the present head of the department who will leave to take a year's leave of absence in Europe.

Miss Borders receives her master of fine arts degree this June, being the first to receive this degree in the University.

Leola Craig to Teach at School in Rainier

Leola Craig, '25, after teaching two years in the Westport, Oregon, public schools, has been transferred to Rainier, Oregon, according to a letter received yesterday by Professor E. E. DeCou, of the mathematics department.

Miss Craig will study at the Stanford University summer session, the letter relates and goes on to tell of a graduate of the University, Mrs. Vera Hughes Creech, '25, of Aberdeen, Washington, recently becoming the mother of a baby boy.

Assistants in History To Return Next Year

Three assistants have been chosen for history next year. Miss Mar-

Sherm Smith To Be Coach At Prineville

Three-stripe Football End To Take Up Duties Next Fall

Sherman Smith, second year law student, has been chosen as head athletic coach at Prineville high school, and will take up his duties next fall.

Smith is a three-year letterman in football, having played regular end on the varsity grid teams under three coaches, Joe Maddock, Dick Smith, and Capt. John J. McEwan.

In addition to football, Smith is conversant with other major sports, including baseball, track, and basketball, all of which he will teach at Prineville.

He saw action in every major contest in which the Oregon football team participated during the three years he was on the squad. Serious knee injuries received in the Washington game last fall kept him out of uniform for the Stanford and California tilts, but he was again in the line-up for the Washington State and Aggie games.

Smith received favorable comments from coast sports writers for his superior defensive playing, especially in the California and Washington games of 1925. In these contests, extremely few gains were registered around his end.



Sherm Smith

Track

(Continued from page one)

Burnell, and the most they can do in the Husky meet is 18 points. That leaves a deficiency of 18 points. That is one way to dope a track meet, but not a very consoling one in this case.

But Bill Hayward has a better way of figuring than that. "They're going to get a hell of a surprise!" said Bill colloquially.

Last minute changes may be made in the line-up announced yesterday. It is:

Mile: Jensen, Little.
100-yard dash: Extra, Flanagan.
440-yard dash: Standard, Price.
Shotput: Wetzel, Stager.
High jump: Flanagan, Crawford, Price.
Pole vault: McCulloch, Bracher.
High hurdles: Flanagan, McGee, Crawford.
Two-mile run: Hill, Niedemeyer, Little.
Discus: Stager, McCulloch, Wetzel.
880 yard run: Kelly, Rutherford.
Broad jump: Flanagan, McGee, Price.
Javelin: Wetzel, Burnell.
220-yard dash: Extra, Flanagan, Burnell.
220-yard low hurdles: Crawford, McGee.
Relay: Pearson, Standard, Price, Rutherford.

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garet Smith, who has been assisting Donald Barnes, history professor, in English history, will return next year. Miss Fern Coble, who is now a teacher in Weiser, Idaho, and is a graduate of Whitman, will take Miss Colton's place. Miss Agnes Colton, who has been assisting Andrew Fish, history professor, in European history has been elected to teach history in one of the Portland high schools. Her work for masters degree will be finished this summer. Carroll Amundson, graduate assistant of R. C. Clark, head of the history department, in American history will return next year also.

Vocational Guidance Tests to be Given by Professor Taylor

Professor Howard R. Taylor, assistant professor in psychology, is in correspondence co-operation with E. K. Strong, graduate of the school of business at Stanford, and is conducting vocational guidance tests for all seniors in the University which will measure their fitness for a number of occupations.

"Of course all occupations demand a certain amount of general ability and some demand special ability," Professor Taylor said. "Driving power appears to depend upon the active interest in the professional duties of one's occupation, and contentment and satisfaction depends to a great extent on the reaction of the individual to the personal, social and physical environment of his work."

"The blanks used to conduct these tests represent the most promising method yet devised for vocational guidance as they show whether a person has reactions similar to the successful people in these occupations."

Professor Taylor recommends these tests to all seniors as it is not only an opportunity to see how

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