

Like Tennyson's Brook, K Sigs Roll Along

When Kappa Sigma fraternity competes in an intramural football game, the opposition bench frequently looks like the admitting office at the Mayo Clinic. Their games usually produce more walking wounded than a dock fight.

But that's the way Kappa Sigma, the paragon of Greeks on the University of Alberta campus, likes it. A Kappa Sig doesn't settle for second unless he shows up on a crutch.

The Kappa Sigs have become a part of the university's sporting tradition. If we ask 10 youngsters what they want to do when they reach college, nine will undoubtedly answer "join the Kappa Sigs." The tenth will remain quiet only because he hasn't learned to speak.

The K Sigs give the intramural sports program its box-office appeal. They're as tough to beat as a hard-boiled egg. On the field they're like Adam and Eve—they raise Cain. A noted sportswriter, describing his reaction to a recent Kappa Sigma football game, wrote "... for sheer brilliance, there is only one attraction."

This year's intramural program has taken on a familiar look—a typical Kappa Sig runaway. Aiming for their second overall intramural unit title in seven years, the Sigmans are currently well entrenched in the top 12 in this year's race.

Ed Moisey, Ray Martin, Bill Benedict and the noted economist Andy Celvanis, all K Sigs, are close behind leader Doug Lampard in the fight for individual honors.

Kappa Sigs Lead Campus In Other Sports

Last year Sigma stole the intramural wrestling spotlight, with Danny 'Hercules' Sereda again winning his weight division. A move is underway to give him permanent possession of the Gold Belt in the 87-pound class.

Notable on this year's squash ladder are Larry Duignan, Bob Sharp and Tom Connelly, all among the top seven. In handball, Ray Martin, who had never played before, is in front of the pack. Ken Taylor and John Patrick are close behind, with Jim Whitfield narrowing the gap on the leaders. And don't count out Rod Conklin just yet. He's in the dizzy heights of the top eight (rows).

In golf, Larry Sobie was nosed out on the final hole and finished sixth. Ray Martin made the top 78 with a respectable 123, although feeling the effects of a hangover.

Four Kappa Sigs, John Folinsbee, Larry Duignan, Bob Sharp and Charley Brown, were among the top 37 in archery. Sharp finished a strong 41st in cross-country, even though he ran the last 850 yards with a stray arrow from the archery competition in his side.

The Sigs are also campus champs in such highly competitive sports as bull-throwing and driving across the neighbors' lawns. They're pyjama party kings, too, with Tom Connelly claiming the title "World 69er Champ."

"As the Yankees control baseball, so we control intramural sports on campus," said Larry Duignan in a quiet show of modesty the other day.

A glance at the Sig's bulging muscles reveals the secret of their athletic prowess. "We not only concentrate on our biceps, but considerable emphasis is placed on the triceps through hurling stubby brown bottles across ravines and various football fields," Duignan adds.

"There's no doubt we're No. 1 even though we've slacked off a little due to inadequate competition," chips in Tom Connelly.

The Sig's ferocity on the playing field has sent numerous opposing stars to the funeral chapel on ninth and 100th Ave. helping to finance Tom Connelly's various university activities.

No slouches off the playing fields either, the Sigs finished in the top six in last year's campus songfest. And they consume more beer than any other fraternity on campus (85 cases a week, to be sure). "Our beer sales are greater than any hotel in the city," enthuses Connelly.

Dynamo Gary Stamm Man Behind Sigs' Success

Want more evidence of the Sig's sporting supremacy? The majority of campus athletic officials, including Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, Ed Zemrau, Fraser Smith and the aforementioned Mr. Duignan, are Kappa Sigma people.

Much of the credit for the Sig's sports success must go to Gary Stamm, their dynamo sports representative. He did mis-schedule the odd football game, but accidents will happen.

"Several times our athletic superiority has been challenged by such non-entities as the Phi Diddlies ... oops Phi Delts, Dekes and Phys Ed. However, we have always fought off these inane challenges."

The Sigs suffered a rare loss when they dropped an intramural basketball game Monday night. It was like a canary eating the cat.

After the game Smith, who looked more like a dead pharaoh than a live athlete, admitted the defeat hurt his pride. He managed to shrug it off, however, saying "it wasn't any worse than a poke in the eye with a lighted cigarette."

Still, this year's basketball and hockey campaigns are expected to be short and sweet, with the K Sigs breezing to every title in sight in the minimum number of games.

Like Tennyson's famous babbling brook, they just keep rolling along, piling up the trophies, and throwing the bull.



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