

Senior Six Reveal Secrets of Study

How do you get high grades? This is the question the Emerald asked the six top students in the class of 1953. And each of the Senior Six gave the same answer: "Study."

The four co-eds and two men were initiated last Thursday into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Their grade points range from 3.63 to 3.95. But not one of them seemed to think his accomplishments were anything special.

"I have no remarkable study habits," said Chris Williams, a general science major with a 3.95 grade point.

Williams explained that he always tried to do his assignments, but had never lacked social life. "If you can't handle a heavy study load take a lighter load and do it well," he advised.

Williams hopes to return to campus next fall as a graduate student, and eventually to become a teacher.

Vera Paugh, another member of the Senior Six, said she fit in her studying when she had time, and that she reviews often and early.

"But don't just study exclusively," she said. "Have fun too." Miss Paugh is majoring in French and Spanish, and plans to do graduate work next year. After that she hopes to "teach and travel."

"I just do what has to be done," Patricia Ward, a general science major and new Phi Beta Kappa, explained.

"Don't get behind . . . do what's required when it's assigned," she emphasized.

Miss Ward said she had no definite plans for next year . . . but that she would either be back for graduate study or go to work.

Mrs. Helen Jackson Frye, an English major, said she studied when she wanted to.

"If you must study, put all your effort into it," she suggested. "But when you're doing something else . . . forget studying."

Mrs. Frye said she studied about six hours a day, and found English literature classes the hardest. She said she may be back next fall for graduate work.

The fourth co-ed member of the Senior Six is Mary Kay Dorris, a psychology major. She credits her high grades to hard work.

The most important thing about studying is to "know what the professor wants and to take good notes in class," Miss Dorris said.

"I enjoy my major," she said, adding that it helps "if you take an interest in the class."

Bill Norval, a law major, and the other male member of the Six, said he didn't study much until this year, but found law school harder than pre-law. Norval will have two more years of law school after June.

His two suggestions for struggling students were: 1. Study in the library . . . "you get more done there," and 2. "Get in the habit of going to class."

Six National Sororities Pledge Ten Women

Ten women have been pledged by six of the sixteen national sororities on campus during open rushing, according to Mrs. Margaret Kopp, student affairs office secretary.

Those pledged include: Alpha Omicron Pi, June Browning, Mary Morran and Carol Oakley; Alpha Gamma Delta, Loraine Fowler; Alpha Xi Delta, Elizabeth Hahner; Delta Zeta, Trilby Langmack; Sigma Kappa, Janet Williams and Shirley Gradwohl; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Norva Williams and Janice Bartles.

Morse Explains Bolt

(Continued from page three)

Eisenhower's Morningside heights "surrender" to Taft, and Ike's Indianapolis speech urging the re-election of Senator Jenner were further factors in Morse's

break with the GOP. He said he was told by Eisenhower emissaries that Ike wasn't really sincere in these moves, which Morse said angered him further.

Morse stressed that he never told Eugene Register-Guard and Oregon Journal Washington correspondents he would resign from the GOP following the convention.

Negotiations for Unity

He called for the U.S. to enter negotiations with other non-communist nations to produce "unity of military and economic programs in the interests of peace." His proposal to build up economic productivity of backward allies would be the cornerstone for these negotiations.

Morse also said these negotiations should aim at:

- (1) Creating a unified mutual security policy in Asia and Europe so strong Stalin won't start a war.
- (2) Providing answers to "how big a price tag" Britain places on Hongkong, and on trade with Red China.
- (3) Promoting economic cooperation through trade.
- (4) Getting our Allies to help us man bases in foreign countries.

Woods Spotlighted In Symphony Debut

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Edmund A. Cykler, presented its first concert of the year Wednesday night in the music school auditorium.

Pianist William Woods, instructor in piano, appeared as guest artist, playing with the orchestra Bach's "Concerto for Clavier and Strings" in D minor. Other soloists were junior Larry Maves and senior Mary Lou Watts, violinists, and graduate student Keith Cockburn, cellist.

Numbers performed by the orchestra were "Concerto Grosso", Opus 6, by Handel, and "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor", Opus 56, by Mendelssohn.

M.D. RUNS TWO MILES A DAY

By Al Martin
Emerald Reporter

Does running two miles a day increase one's efficiency?

Dr. F. O. Rankin, general surgeon at the Eugene hospital and clinic, says it does, and he's not just talking theory.

He does it every day.

The 45-year-old doctor has done a two-mile stint around the University intramural track every day, six days a week, since 1939, with time off for approximately a four-year hitch in the army from 1941-46. Even then Rankin did some running and mountain climbing.

He's run about 5,500 miles since he began in 1939, and he says, has enjoyed every mile of it.

Around Intramural Track

Rankin can be seen nearly every day jogging around the intramural track, his sweat pants draped around his shoulders, hands tucked inside his sleeves, and wearing bright socks and basketball shoes.

"I figure a pair of basketball shoes is good for about 600 miles," Rankin said. The 1930 Oregon graduate wears out a pair every year.

Taking advantage of a 12 noon to 2 p.m. lunch hour, Rankin leaves his office at 12:10, arrives at the physical education gymnasium at 12:20, dresses and gets to the intramural field at 12:40. Then he exercises for 20 minutes.

As the one o'clock whistle blows he starts running. He completes

the trek from 13½ to 15 minutes later, depending on the weather. After the run he jogs to the shower room, gets dressed, and arrives downtown at about 1:50, which is just enough time to grab a bite to eat and go back to work.

Six Days a Week

Rankin follows this schedule every day except Wednesday, when he doesn't run, and Sunday, when he works out at 4:30.

"I run because it increases my efficiency in everything else I do," Rankin said. "It's like an investment, for you can do more and get more out of your efforts. It's a shame the human body isn't kept hardened up."

Like a car, the human body needs to be tuned up so it will run well, he declared. Dr. Rankin said running is a habit, like alcohol, but isn't depressing to the body as most stimulants are. However, he said, it has to be kept up if it is to be enjoyed.

Kept Running in Army

When Dr. Rankin was in the army he managed to keep up his running, most of it during his three-year stay in the Aleutian Islands. There he ran and climbed mountains.

"I used to climb to the top of

mountains and roll boulders down the sides for pastime," he mused.

Dr. Rankin said, knocking on wood, that he has never been seriously ill since he started running. Despite occasional colds, he continues the daily jaunts.



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