

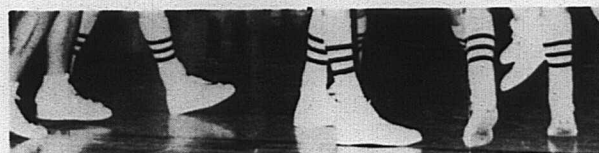
Juniors Edge Seniors

Dan Smith, totaling one field goal and one foul shot for the game, calmly stood under the Junior basket with seven seconds remaining, waiting the results of Bruce Fountain's ten-foot jumper. When it missed, Smith didn't as he sunk class basketball's longest three footer of the year to send the Juniors against the Sophs Saturday night for the class crown. Seven seconds, or seven games. Was it decided then or . . . Seniors will ask and Juniors will answer — a game apiece and then two points.

After the Seniors weathered an early lashing by the Juniors, the clubs remained even and within six points of each other at all times. Halftime score clock read, 28-28. The final, 65-63. The game seemed well-played, yet lacked from the field statistically. The Juniors hit only 32% compared to the Senior's 29%, both far below potential.

Dan Smith had five points and 13 rebounds. The tall center proved the difference. Not only did he throw in the winning bucket, but he also rebounded a Senior missed shot in the final second to prevent a tap-in try. Dunham was high for the victors, totaling 20. Angell followed with 15, then Chase with 13.

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Asbury Professor Kinlaw Delivers Emphasis Series

Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, professor of Old Testament Languages at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, will be guest speaker for the annual spring meetings, February 7-14.

The week of special spiritual emphasis begins Sunday with the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. church services, and will end the following Sunday night.

Dr. Kinlaw will speak in the regular chapel services each morning, and at a special voluntary chapel Monday morning. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. week nights, and at 8:00 p.m. on Friday night.

There will be no Saturday night service, but if students request it there will be a question and answer period. According to Pastor Edward Angell, the informal session would be held in the Rec Hall and would be followed with refreshments.

In recent years the week-long meetings replaced an older system of Wednesday-night-to-Sunday of the following week. The voluntary chapel was part of the new shorter emphasis, and resulted in greater student interest and better attendance, according to Pastor Angell.

Dr. Kinlaw holds the A.B. degree from Asbury College and the B.D. degree from Asbury Seminary. He took his Master's degree at Brandeis University and is presently working there on his Ph.D. thesis, writing on Old Testament languages.

Before joining the faculty of Asbury Seminary, Dr. Kinlaw served as pastor of the Loudonville Community Church near Albany. He also worked with youth in camps, colleges, and camp meetings of various denominations.

Dr. Kinlaw, whose sister is a former Houghton professor, "has a message for everyone, and appeals especially to college youth," Pastor Angell stated.

Agenda

FRIDAY, February 5: Artist Series, 8:00 p.m. Piet Kee, organist.

SATURDAY, February 6: On-Campus Peace Corps Placement Test at 2 p.m. in S-24. Questionnaires for interested students are at the post office.

Basketball — playoff game for the class championship.

SUNDAY, February 7 - Sunday, February 14: Special Meetings with Dr. Dennis Kinlaw. Dr. Kinlaw will also speak every morning in chapel.



Dr. Dennis Kinlaw
Asbury's Contribution

Registration Proves Successful Despite Cards, Forms, Checkers, 'Formidable Line'

And they returned, en masse, especially for the big day, clutching class cards, pre-registration forms and fathers' checks in their hands. Rumor had it that the whole exhausting task could be accomplished in an hour, or in half that if you remembered both checkers and could crowd ahead in the music line. Some "B's" were seen walking toward East Hall at 8:45 a.m., carrying bags of books and hurrying back to bed. Some kind of a record!

Registration had been streamlined and speeded up, and professors, accountants, checkers, deans and book store employees looked harried but determined as they put the new plan into action. The new library boasted stops II, III, and IV — and also, the angular, formica-topped main desk which workmen were installing in the midst of the wandering throng. Representatives from Gao and East dining rooms, equipped with rainbow-colored tickets and myriad mealplans, again formed the formidable "Line."

It was difficult to gather any official information since those who knew didn't have time to give it. One youthful physics professor suggested that there should be two types of reporters, those who tracked down the statistics and those who wrote the stories. "For instance," he mused, "you might write that there are — trees in Russia and then send someone to fill in the blanks." Ready? There were — students who registered, including — new students, transfers and those returning after an absence. (See end of article for report of fact-finding staff member.)

Registration began at 8:00 a.m. and ended at about 7:00 p.m. The student body gained, among others, a nursing student from Columbia in New York and a California surfer and lute enthusiast. The snow and cold took away the "picnicky" atmosphere which pervaded first semester's big day, but improvements made registration almost painless. It's the season for turning over new leaves!

NOTE: 1,030 students registered, of whom 44 were new, returning or transfers.

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Piet Kee, European Organ Virtuoso, To Present Own, Traditional Works

Piet Kee, organist and composer, will present the Artist Series concert this evening at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel.

Praised in America and abroad as a "great master" and "virtuoso" of organ music, Mr. Kee is noted for his improvisations. His program will include his own compositions as well as traditional organ works.

In addition to organ music, Mr. Kee writes for piano, violin, choir, and the solo voice. He has judged improvisation contests in Vienna and St. Albans.

Mr. Kee, from The Netherlands, studied with his father, noted organist Cor Kee, and at the Amsterdam Conservatoire with Dr. Anthon van der Horst. He was awarded the Prix d'Excellence from the Conservatoire.

He is organist of two Netherlands churches, both famous for unusual organs. He plays a Schnitger organ in St. Laurens at Alkmaar, and a Miller organ in St. Bavo Church at Haarlem. Mr. Kee also lectures in Amsterdam at the Conservatoire of the Muzieklyceum Society. In his spare time, he rebuilds and restores old organ pipes.

Mr. Kee gave his first organ recital at the age of fourteen, then continued to give concerts in all of Western Europe. In 1961 he first toured the United States and Canada.

Since his early debut, he has made many recordings, some of which earned prizes. Mr. Kee won the Award of the Society for the Promotion of Musical Art in 1953, and first prize in the International Organ Improvisation Contest at Haarlem in 1953, 1954 and 1955. In 1960 the Harriet Cohen Foundation of London awarded him its Bach Medal for his interpretation of Bach in concerts at the Royal Festival Hall and for the B.B.C.



Organist Piet Kee and Wife
Restores Pipes in His Spare Time

Alaskan-Bound Harbecks Leave For Mexican Survival Camp

Warren Harbeck, interim classics instructor last semester for Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, recently left Houghton's relatively tranquil and protected, though seasonally frigid, environment for the dangers and rigor of jungle living.

Mr. Harbeck and his wife, Mary Anna, both members of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, and their seven-week-old son, Reggie, will participate in a thirteen-week jungle survival training session in southern Mexico. During this period they will be required to live completely on jungle resources and minimum supplies.

Following Jungle Camp, the Harbecks will complete their deputation work before going to the mission field. Mr. Harbeck stated that they are hoping to work with an Indian tribe in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbeck, both Houghton graduates, attended the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma in preparation for their translation work with the Indians. Mr. Harbeck holds a Master's degree from Wheaton College.

Although Wycliffe is an independent mission board, it prefers working through existing social and political institutions. Translators set down a tribal language in writing, then put Scripture into the new tongue.

Stockin Resumes Responsibilities As Chairman After Near-East Travels

BY SHARON ANSCOMBE

To many freshmen, the austere-looking five-foot, eleven inch, one hundred forty-five pound man with gray eyes and brown, wavy hair who sat behind the language department table in registration line, is a stranger. But many will come to know him, as Dr. F. Gordon Stockin resumes his teaching of the classics this semester.

Dr. Stockin, who is also the Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and Literature, was absent last semester in order to travel and study in Italy, Greece and the Near East. During the four-month trip, which Dr. Stockin terms "the highlight of my life," he studied at the Virgilian Society of America in Cuneo, Greece, and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Upon returning in November, Dr. Stockin, member of the Houghton faculty since 1938, resumed his responsibilities as Division Chairman. He also filled many speaking engagements, and wrote letters of recommendation for seniors.

Dr. Stockin expressed enthusiasm about his teaching this semester, saying that he is "delighted to be starting again." He stated that the experiences on his trip have given him "so much more to contribute now."

Plans for the future include the new responsibility of writing to and praying for the many new Greek friends he made abroad — eighty-five in all.

Also, he plans to get in order his professional files and records. With a wry grin, the professor noted that their orderliness was arrested at the time he was married in 1941.



Dr. F. Gordon Stockin
Registration and New Leaves

Sports Editorial . . . Don't Let Color Basketball Die!

BY BILL CARLSEN

Class basketball draws to a glorious conclusion tomorrow night. The 64-65 season has been one of the best ever seen at Houghton. Credit is due all the players, cheerleaders, coaches, announcers, and (thankfully) enthusiastic fans.

One week from Wednesday the Houghton Basketball season enters, what is supposed to be its major phase. The best of the class players form the Purple and Gold squads. The caliber of play which results is often the best of the school year. Why then is the spirit of the fans at a seasonal low for the color series?

Contrary to rumors circulating around campus the P.G. series is not already decided. Both coaches and their players plan to claim top spot in the best-of-five series. Let's not see Houghton's best sport die a slow death in the bleachers after tonight's game.



Junior Guard Angell
Fast Hands . . .

Senior Spotlight . . .

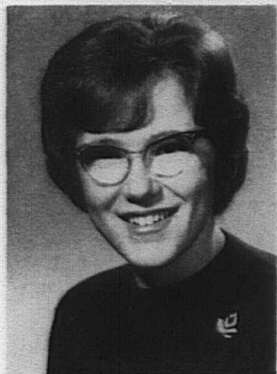
Versatile Sports Award Winner Plans College Teaching Career

A ruthless desire to win is associated always with intercollegiate football, sometimes with intra-collegiate soccer, but almost never with interclass women's track. But to Gayle Gardzinir, it is not the sport or the associates that motivate, it is the principle that contests, like life, are only contests when they are played to be won.

that way, as teammates, opponents, and early-arriving seat holders can attest.

What about that academic interest? Gayle eventually plans to use her major in zoology and minors in Spanish and secondary education to teach in college. Her non-sports extra-curricular bear this out — Education Club, Spanish Club, Science Club. In addition, she announced and engineered for WJSL, and took time out each week for FMF.

Gayle Gardzinir, basketball champ, sports enthusiast, student, Senior Spotlight.



Gayle Gardzinir
Twice Big H Winner

Placing an accurate field hockey shot, dribbling aggressively down the basketball court, cheering the red and black to a close victory — the athletic life of Gayle Gardzinir. Studying for a zoology exam, instructing a botany lab section, discussing graduate schools with fellow seniors — same girl, but diverse interests.

Twice winner of Houghton's highest sports award, the Big H, Gayle played class and color field hockey and basketball four years. As a sophomore she was captain of both women's Gold teams. She also holds a school record in the baseball throw and was a class cheerleader her junior year.

Gayle's first love is basketball. She feels that the game could be a more important part of the women's sports program if girls were encouraged to play more competitively. Gayle's own very competitive spirit made adjustment to Houghton's "nice," expected rules of conduct on the court difficult for her.

In her Salem, Massachusetts, high school basketball was taught as a "fun" sport, but one in which everyone played to win. Gayle still plays

Bickom Bachelors Bow To Set Play-Off Stage

BY GARY OVERHISER

Bickom's Bachelors were not up to last year's record sweep of division A. The Bachelors were tied for the first half crown with Yorkwood, Academy and Warriors until they dropped two straight at the hands of their rival contenders. The Warriors had an easy time of it handing them a 39-26 romping, while the Academy squad needed an overtime to pull out a squeaker on their home court 56-54.

Yorkwood finished in a tie for first place by virtue of a one point margin over the Academy. Fred Downie led all scorers with 10 points followed by Clay Glickert who netted 8 as Stevenson paced the Academy attack. This defensive battle resulted in knocking the home team out of the "Big Three" deadlock.

Other action produced the advancement of the Has Beens from C-League to class A second semester. Jim Mills' 16 points put the Has Beens over Parks House 39-27.

Houseleague activity takes on a new dimension this semester as class talent, finding its lease expired, begins a search for new contracts. Speculation at this point may be disastrous. However, all indications from the Houghton sports world promise that such names as Beach, Wolfe, Mills, Chase and others will be forced to choose from many offers. The Star Sports Staff looks for Dave Beach to

George DeVinney turned in a superlative effort in his last game in the red and white uniform—22 points, 16 rebounds, 48% from the floor, and 67% from the line. Brownworth ended with 15 and Krentel with 12.

The Seniors, as Seniors, have seen their last of the Houghton hardwood. Brownworth, DeVinney, Krentel, Titus, Mills, Beach, Wolfe, and McLaughlin leave their black and red for either Purple and Gold or black and blue.

Halfway through the last half, the "Spirit of '66" was in trouble, having three starters with four fouls. The fact that none left the contest is a tribute to their basketball (abilities). Literally limping President Bud Bence and his "Spiritors" have one last battle to wage. Now, a look at their foes.

Dunham and Angell always have trouble against the fast hands of Gary King and Jim Parks. In their two encounters to date, they averaged 26.5 against the Sophs, compared with their season rate of 32.6. King and Parks, on the other hand, seem to play their best against the challenge of the Juniors, averaging 33.5 per game, compared with their average season output of 28.6. The nod in this department has always gone to experience. Tomorrow night these four will be too close to separate into the best and worst.

Owens against Smith. Both have potential and are due for a big game. Owens has averaged 14.7 points per game to Smith's 11.7. Owens has rebounded 11.2 per game to Smith's 8.1. From the floor, Smith shoots 41% to 37% for Owens.

After last night's Junior-Senior game, Dan Perrine now possesses the best floor percentage in the league with his 44%, while averaging 10.5 per game. He is matched against Phil Chase, Mr. Magic from the floor and off the boards.

As a team, the 66'ers are now hitting 36% of their floor shots compared to the 35% of the Sophs. The difference seems to lie in defense and here the Juniors are tough where it hurts, under the basket. Still, on a championship night, Mr. Greenway and his Sophs seem unparalleled. The Juniors will have to shoot above 36% tomorrow night — if they are to avoid the upset.

First Half Top Scoring Efforts

PLAYER	HIGH SCORE	TEAM	OPPONENT
Mr. Greenway	28	Drybones	Crosby Crunchers
Leon Guilford	28	Johnson House	Parks House
Rich Dempsey	26	Extremists	Varsity Rejects
Jim Hall	24	Warriors	Hot Ayers
Dennis Dawson	23	Academy Varsity	Hot Ayers
Doug Fraser	21	Shut Downs	Yorkwood
Bob Coman	20	Bickom	Extremists
Paul Neu	20	Parks House	Steele House
Ed Scutt	20	Extremists	Ignots
Doug Thompson	20	Bickom	Academy Varsity
Lou Worrad	20	Varsity Rejects	Gas House Gang

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Houseleague Schedule

The following is the schedule for the Houseleague weekend:

SATURDAY — Academy Gym
1:00 Nielson House - Short Circuits
2:15 Innmates - Gas House Gang
3:30 US - Stumpers
4:45 Celtics - Pansies

MONDAY — College Gym
9:00 Townees - Waldorf House

TUESDAY — College Gym
9:00 Dry Bones - Has Beens

WEDNESDAY — College Gym
Class A Championship Play-off
9:00 Yorkwood - Warriors

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