

# HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXXVII, No. 8

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 12, 1944

## SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON SERVICE FOR CHRIST IN MISSIONARY DAY AND CHURCH MEETINGS

### Missionary from Latin America Presents Need

Rev. Wm. L. Thompson, veteran missionary of the Latin America Mission, and superintendent of that mission's work in Colombia, was the speaker at the annual Houghton College Missionary Day last Tuesday. In his forceful, sincere message, Mr. Thompson presented the continent of South America, its need, and its challenge.

Mr. Thompson outlined briefly the languages and races of South America. He said that the missionary had an unusual privilege in that eighteen of the twenty Latin American countries understood Spanish. Even Brazilians, though they speak Portuguese, understand Spanish to the extent that missionaries may preach to them in that language. Mr. Thompson spoke of the 7,300,000 square miles of territory in South America, and of the 128,000,000 people living there.

In his opening testimony, Mr. Thompson had told of his conversion as a boy of nine, and of his pastoral work in this country after he had grown up. Some four months after God spoke to his heart about going to South America as a missionary, he and his wife were on the field. He told of his inability to understand the South American pronunciation of Spanish, and of his memorization of John 3:16 so that he could repeat it whenever he met a native, although he could not carry on a conversation.

Mr. Thompson called Latin America the "neglected continent", and spoke against the idea that because "Christianity" of a sort had come to the continent, it did not need evangelization. In an effective rebuttal of that idea, he told of the "Black Christ" in Guatemala, of a shrine where so-called Christians worshipped a "Christ" whom they had to make a pilgrimage to find, and whom they had to leave behind them.

Then Mr. Thompson challenged his audience to prayer for Latin America, and challenged them with the fact that twelve couples are needed in Colombia now. He told of the crowds along the

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H C

### Alm - Northrup Marriage

Miss Esther Alm is to be married to Corporal Arthur Northrup, according to an invitation received by Dorothy Akins. Esther Alm is a former member of the class of '46 in Houghton College. Corporal Northrup is brother to Oliver and Arlene Northrup, known to older students here. The wedding is to take place on Saturday afternoon, the fourteenth of October, at two o'clock in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.

### Houghton and Missions

Three years ago, when we came to Houghton, we were amazed at the attitude which many students took toward that broad phase of Christian work called "missions". Some people seemed to feel that missionary work was an insignificant offspring of Christianity in general. We heard the opinion expressed that missionaries took up their work because they could do nothing else. The concept of a missionary's personality seemed to be that of a Puritan with an overdose of melancholia.

Missionary day has gone by, and our revival services have started. At the time of writing this editorial, it is impossible to judge what will be the reaction to either of these events in the minds of the students. Judging by previous years, attitudes will range from open antagonism through indifference, to full and hearty cooperation.

The fact remains, however, that God is taking some of the best of

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### Senior-Sophomore, Junior-Freshman Parties Great Success as Everyone Has Good Time

#### Senior Hayride Ends in Walk to Campgrounds

The sophomores were entertained by the senior class last Friday night in a party destined to be remembered long because of its individuality. By 6:30, expectant sophs and anxious seniors were gathering before the Old Ad Building, ready to "go to the sticks". Two hay-covered wagons soon appeared and took on their load of plaid skirts, pigtailed and laughter—that is, until it was discovered that one wagon had a deflated tire and had to unload! Comfortable seats on the hay were abandoned for less comfortable ones on the curb until "Farmer in the Dell" and "London Bridges" were suggested as a suitable pastime for the group. It was nearly 8:30 before the two wagons finally rolled down the hill and around the corner.

The party now seemed ill-fated, and about a mile down the road, riders in the first wagon found themselves again deprived of comfort. The front wheel mechanism had broken! Since there was nothing else to do, the gang started back toward Houghton, some on foot and others riding triumphantly in the remaining wagon.

The party was by no means ended. The next scene of action was the campground dining hall, where a country festival was soon in session. There were games of skill with blue checks for those who won. It was one grand jumble of fun. There was an exhibit table with corn raised by Clifton Little, pitching woo-woo by Betty Tutton, sales talk by Charles Rhoads, "before and after" by

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#### Juniors Take Frosh To Letchworth Park

"Hey, Joe! Watch those brakes! A mess of kids are going to fall flat on their faces on top of each other if you stop suddenly."

"Say, get an eyeful of that view, will ya?"

"When are we going to get there, for Pete's sake, I'm getting sore bumping into my neighbors all the time."

Such were a few of the various and sundry remarks uttered as the juniors and frosh, herded into the back of trucks, headed for Letchworth Park and the junior-frosh picnic.

The peace of the park was certainly shattered when the Houghtonites hit. It wasn't long until the frosh, let loose by the juniors, were making the canyon resound with something more than the roar of a waterfall. Collegiates clambered up and down the slippery paths and steps shouting and laughing as if they were out to completely disable their throats and lungs in one day.

A few of the more hardy souls slid down the side of the gorge to have a little season of wading in the frigid waters of the Genesee. Don Ludtig was determined to cross the river and, by gum, he did it, even though his pants got drenched in the meantime. Mitzi, the unpredictable, even tried out the Genesee as a tentative bathing place. (We hope she's thoroughly dried out by now.)

Some aspiring mountain climbers ascended the lofty heights of "The Peak"

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### First Sermon Is On Prayer

"The kind of man God hears", "The kind of prayer God answers", and "The kind of answer God sends", were discussed by the Rev. O. G. Wilson in the first sermon of the revival services being held here. Mr. Wilson took as his text, "The effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much." In his introductory remarks he said, "Prayer is the key to this revival service."

Mr. Wilson preached in a manner that made many in the congregation sure that God's blessing was upon the service. After reading James 5:7-20, he remarked that the passage discussed four realms of prayer, the Mental, Physical, Natural and Spiritual. Then the speaker proceeded to develop the last point.

Mr. Wilson made several introductory remarks about the series of services just starting. He said, "Revival meeting is more than getting people saved, it is a revival." Later he said, "I didn't come to this college town, to this beautiful church to tell about nature. I came to tell about God." In his conclusion Mr. Wilson said, "I stand on the proposition that in 1944 God answers prayer."

H C

### First Meeting of Student Council Prepares for Year

The first regular meeting of the Student Council for the year 1944-45 was held last Monday night. The discussion included matters of Council organization. Jane Adams was elected secretary of the Council to replace a vacancy left by Helen Mann, who failed to return to school. A date for regular meetings was discussed and every second and fourth Thursday of the month was decided upon, subject to the approval of the calendar committee.

The Council voted to continue last year's policy of providing free meals for servicemen by student subscription. A committee was appointed to see about the possibility of a continuous supply of current reading material for the dorm reception room, and another to arrange a schedule of student chapels for the year.

Freshman representatives to the Council have not as yet been chosen, but the other class representatives are as follows: Dave Ostrander, Council President, Jack Derr, Ruth Brooks, Ina Jackson, Phyllis Turner, Don Phillips, William Smalley, Audrey Eckler, Jane Adams, James Shoe, Roy Takaya, Alice Omdal, Harris Earl.

# HOUGHTON STAR

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## HOUGHTON AND MISSIONS (continued from page one)

America's Christian young people, and is sending them to foreign fields of service. That is just as true in Houghton as it is in many other Christian schools and in spiritual churches. Miss Poole of the college and high school faculty is in South America this year.

Recently we read a letter from an army nurse in India. The letter was bitter and disillusioned in tone. It was written to another girl who had considered the possibilities of missionary work. According to the letter, the nurse had seen nothing of real missions and its purpose. She had heard of one group of missionaries who had left their station in French Indo-China and who had returned to find that their native followers had all degenerated to their heathenism again. She was bitter and vindictive in her accounts of the horrible "stinking" smells of India and Burma.

To her hatred of the country, all we can say is, "God is Love", and that no one will make a missionary who will not let God put in his heart a love for the people. To her views on the futility of missionary work we can say that she has not seen an example of Christian missions. The Jacksons, from the same country of French Indo-China which she mentioned, have no tales of defeat or of native Christians returning to their heathenism on any large scale. The mission with which they are connected in French Indo-China is comparatively young, but already it has many thousands of converts. The native church is strong, with its own leaders, preachers, teachers and evangelists. Because God was in their work, the French Indo-China Church is able to carry on now that the missionaries are gone.

There we have the secret of lasting missionary work. It is the power of God. No educational program or hospitalizational program, unless it be the means toward the end of the salvation of souls is adequate as a missionary venture. It cannot be permanent. The Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ is the only permanent missionary work.

In Houghton we have the opportunity to hear about and see what true missionary work is. More important than that, we hear about and can see the God who directs missions, the Christ whose salvation gives the purpose to missions, and we can find the Spirit which gives power to missions. In Houghton we should feel ourselves under obligation to find out our place in the missionary program of the cross of Christ. Jesus said, "Go". Each one of us, individually, is responsible to find out whether or not we are to Go in this country or Go at the ends of the earth.

— W. A. S.

## NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Because of the shortage of news during the revival services, and in order to give staff members more time, next week's issue of the STAR will have but two pages.

## High School News . . .

By High School Students

### SPORTS

The Galloping Chickens, distinguished by their snappy blue and white jerseys, played the first of a series of games, losing with a score of 31-0 to the All-Stars. However, the game was not lacking in pep or enthusiasm. Captain Miner said that the main weakness of the team was in its passing. The line was held very well with Bajus and Curtis taking the right and left ends, while Carter and Knowlton played guard. Hayes, B. Barnett, Miner and Lennox composed the backfield. With the cooperation of the backfield and line, Miner and Lennox made some excellent runs. Gordon Kehrein, centering for the High School, did a very commendable job and was also effective in dismembering a few of the members of the opposite team. In one of the time out periods a squawking, flapping chicken, the symbol of the team, was exhibited on the field by Ralph Knotts. We are sure that in the next game the team will have found themselves and will really make a name for the team and for the High School.

The first meeting of the High School Athletic Association was held Thursday Oct. 5. The meeting was presided over by President Beverly Barnett.

An election of officers was conducted

in which the following were elected: Vice President, Ken Bajus; Secretary, Joanna Fancher; Treasurer, Elizabeth Edling.

The additional members of the cabinet include Jerry Hughes and Bob Curtis. This cabinet was delegated to select the members of the cheerleading squad. The meeting was then dismissed.

### MISCELLANEOUS

The high school held its first party of the year on Oct. 1, 1944. All who attended the party enjoyed it very much. Following several group games, various members of the group were called upon to make extemporaneous speeches. Some of the weird subjects chosen were "Why you shouldn't talk in your sleep", "The advantage of being on a 'Hi' mountain", "June Bugs", etc.

Following these wonderful orations(?) we enjoyed refreshments and then were dismissed with prayer and the singing of choruses. I am sure all the members of the high school are looking forward to the time when we shall have another party.

The high school choir elected its officers at its meeting last Monday night. They are as follows: President, Ara Carapetyan, Vice President and Treasurer, Marge Niel, Secretary, Joanna Fancher.

### Ruth Brooks'

## In Case You Haven't Heard

### INTERNATIONAL

The raid which at first appeared to be the grand Allied invasion of the Balkans, was in reality an operation of "vest-pocket" dimensions. Apparently Allied headquarters in Rome permitted correspondents to really "shoot the works" in announcing that a new organization, the Land Forces of the Adriatics, had landed in Albania and the Yugoslav Islands. The Land Forces, it is now known, is a small organization of British Commando troops, paratroops, and special service forces based in Italy which works in co-operation with British Naval and Air Forces in the Adriatic, operating over a front approximately 750 miles long. The exact purpose of the big build-up given their invasion of Albania is still somewhat mysterious.

On the Pacific front last week, more than one hundred B-29's attacked Ashan in Manchuria, location of great Japanese steelworks in continental Asia. The Super-forts made smaller attacks on Dairen on the Kwantung peninsula, and struck a blow at Loyang and Kaifing in occupied China. Every fort returned safely. Joyfully, "Hap" Arnold radioed the Twentieth Bombardment Group: "I reserve a special pat on the back for your ground crews and all maintenance and supply crews."

But in China the outlook was not so bright. With their garrison division augmented by 20,000 freshly landed reinforcements, the Japanese took Wu-chow and drove their way to Tanchuk,

the Fourteenth Air Forces' most important base southeast of the Heng-yang-Nanning line. As in the case of the U. S. base at Kweilin, Tanchuk had been burned before Chennault's airmen retreated. The Japanese forces now threaten the Fourteenth's great bases at Liuchow, Kweiyang and Kunming.

Entering upon the last month, the election campaign is in full swing. Socialist Norman Thomas, declaring this is his final contest, has been making the most forceful denunciations of the New Deal and the G. O. P. Vice-president Wallace has carried on a unique personal campaign, traveling from town to town, ringing doorbells and announcing simply, "I'm Henry Wallace," and then sitting down for a chat. This approach has made some housewives nervous; they never know when the doorbell rings but what it may be the vice president!

### MIGRATORY

The biggest problem now facing political leaders is the huge task of registering war-migrant laborers, and after getting them registered, getting them to the polls in November. According to a special report of the Bureau of Census, since Pearl Harbor 3,400,000 people have crossed state lines to take up their residence in another state. The problem is most acute in the Pacific coast states. Democrats who believe President Roosevelt's chances for reelection are better, the larger the number of votes, are having to combat apathy. For example,

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## Rank 'n' File

Houghtonians have been meeting one another in distant places. Lt. Marvin H. Eyer ('42) writes from San Diego, California: "Frank Hauser ('43) spent two or three weeks in San Diego. Kay, Frank and I had a wonderful time together. Then he slipped away from us... He's an executive officer on an L. C. I. boat". Pvt. Burdette ("Burp") Curtiss ('44) is in a rifle company at Camp Blanding, Florida, where he met "Jaxon" Phillips (ex '45). Then there was Lt. Kenneth ("Bud") Clark (ex '46) who reports from Tucson, Arizona: "Lt. Warren Woolsey and I have met several times at mess and on the field. However we have not as yet been able to spend more than a few minutes together."

Speaking of "Wooze", he was back last week. He got all the way to Topeka, Kansas. When he arrived, the Army decided it wasn't ready for him, so he came back to Houghton for another week. Another Houghton resident was at home at the same time—Cpl. John Raybuck (H.S. '39), on furlough from Camp Biggs, Texas, where he does dental work with a medical unit.

### MORRISON ON CAMPUS

Cpl. David E. Morrison (ex '43) hit the campus for about two hours last Monday. He is a surgical assistant at the Evacuation Hospital at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Lt. Byron Sheesley (ex '46) is at Ardmore, Oklahoma, "where we have just finished the combat crew training course. How soon or where we will be sent to complete our mission with the enemy, I don't know... I'm looking forward to receiving the STAR."

Another word from Pfc. Richard Graham, (ex '45) and very timely: "I was thinking about the fall revivals which probably begin this week. I never really appreciated them enough before, but when I go back, nothing, not even Chemistry, can keep me away."

Sgt. James ("Soupy") Campbell (ex '44) has been sightseeing in London. "Took that tour thru the Tower of London. It's a big fortress surrounded by two huge walls and a large moat. It has thirteen towers around the walls... Saw the square where Anne Boleyn and her pals lost their heads... Anybody who ever was anybody spent at least fourteen years in one of the dungeons... It's a veritable *pot-pourri*, a *baulabaisse* of England's bloodiest history."

Ensign Melvin G. Llewellyn (ex '45) gets around in a different way. He has been at Solomons, Maryland; Warm

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Neck, Virginia, where he went to gunnery officers' school; back to Solomons for a week; then Fort Pierce, Florida, where he now wishes he could be in Houghton, "as I miss the old school terrifically."

Over in Assam, India, Cpl. Paul C. Snyder (ex '43) receives the STAR regularly. "Houghton is far from forgotten. There are many things that keep it in my memory. I have many things to be thankful for and one of them is my short two years with the class of '43. While with them I developed not only mentally, but spiritually. Just the good times we had together would be enough to remember."

## I Believe

"It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is Thy faithfulness." Lam. 3:22-23.

How many times in contemplating the backward course of my life have I been forced to exclaim, "Great is Thy faithfulness!" When Luther read in the Psalms that "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord," he wrote in the margin, "and the stops, also." Certainly, that has been my experience. Often I have passed through situations that to me seemed very disappointing; times when it seemed that all that I had counted on most was gone; and yet as I have passed on through these trying times, I have found that my disappointment has become God's appointment to something bigger and better.

I remember that when choosing a college, I wanted to go to a different school. I was very disappointed when circumstances indicated that I should come to Houghton. But how glad I am now that I came here instead of going to the school of my choice. My life has been enriched with a spiritual blessing that I would never have otherwise received. Truly, "it is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed"; for even in those places where our own ignorance and willfulness stand in the way of our own good, God faithfully intervenes in our behalf.

—David L. Ostrander

## Sophomore Class Recital Presented Last Thursday

A talented group of musicians represented the sophomores in their annual music recital. The five sophomore participants displayed much of the finesse, grace, and the confidence which comes only from experience and training.

The opening number, a piano solo entitled "Novelette" by Schuman was skillfully played by Phylis Nelson. Following the above, George Gotterman's "Concerto No. 1 in A Major" (Cantileana) was gracefully presented by Jeannette Fortran on the 'cello and Marilyn York rendered delightfully the second piano solo of the evening.

The fourth selection was a vocal solo "Lascio Ch'io Pianga" from Rinaldo by Barbara Van Dyke, who received an unusually hearty response from the audience. The remainder of the program was in the capable hands of Barbara Kaser. In each of her three piano selections, the previously mentioned soloist showed beyond a doubt that she deserved such an honor. Her solos included "Notturmo" by Respighi, "Capriccio in C Sharp Minor" and "Capriccio in F Sharp Minor" both by Brahms.

## Organize "Prayer Chain", Other Meetings for Prayer

The Revival services are to be backed by a great deal of prayer, according to present indications. Myron Bromley, president of Torchbearers, organized a prayer chain for the purpose of having constant prayer during the revival meetings. This chain has been so arranged that two students will always be praying for one half hour each day. The chain starts at 6:00 a.m. and stops at 6:00 p.m. The only time not filled at present is the half hour Chapel time, when Rev. O. G. Wilson will give the Chapel sermon.

All four college classes plan to have their prayer meetings in the basement of the church on Wednesday.

## Reveals Aspects of Work at Interview

After the inspiring Missionary Day Chapel program your reporter hastened over to the room designated for interviews with Rev. William L. Thompson, missionary to Latin America.

There were seven or eight students there waiting to ask him about the work in Latin America. Presently Rev. Thompson arrived and after introducing ourselves we sat down to hear the very interesting accounts of his work as a missionary in Central America. We discussed all phases of missionary work and also listened to his thrilling stories about the people to whom he spread the Gospel in Costa Rica and Columbia. Your reporter received a wealth of information to pass on to you.

The headquarters of the Mission Board is in San Jose, Costa Rica, and this is where the Rev. and Mrs. Thompson went in 1926. In San Jose, when Rev. Thompson arrived there, there was a Bible Seminary. Now, almost 19 years from then, there is a Bible Hospital, a Bible Temple, a Bible Orphanage and their publication, the *Bible Messenger*. The medical work in Costa Rica has helped, especially in coming closer to the natives with the Gospel.

On the Magdalena river the mission has placed two launches to further missionary work amongst the people who live on the banks of this river. The two boats are called "Herald" and "Good News." The missionaries on these boats go to each house in each village to tell the people the Good News. This river is navigable for a thousand miles and one hundred thousand people live along this river. The work along this river has been a real success and the mission wants still two more boats of which one should be a medical launch.

The greatest difficulty in spreading the Gospel in Latin America is the prominence of the Roman Catholic Church and its influence. Rev. Thompson told us that many a time the villagers would throw stones at them and would threaten them. However, the natives are not hard to get to with the Gospel for many of them would listen with open hearts. In the San Jose Temple there are several hundred baptized members.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson went as missionaries to Latin America in March 1926. Their son was born in Costa Rica and Rev. Thompson stated that his son Billy learned to speak Spanish before he learned to speak English. Mrs. Thompson and Billy came home

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## College Barber Shop

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## We Are Sorry Again!

Houghton, 10-9-44

Deea Editor,

Really, I'm not seeking publicity; but since we've gone one step in the interests of veracity, I'm impelled to go the whole way. You kindly corrected in the last issue, the misstatement in the previous issue of the STAR that I was a native of Kansas; but in my effort to help you correct the one about my having been employed in Kansas University Library, I evidently failed to make it clear that I was employed instead in the Kansas State College Library. I do not hold a degree from either school. My degrees are from Tarkio College in Missouri and from the University of Illinois just as stated in the original article.

May I commend the editor upon his diligence in attempting to "get things straight". My extreme interstate career is partly responsible for the reporter's plight, for I haven't mentioned Kentucky, Nebraska, and Washington, all of which states, in inverse order, have had a hand in molding me.

Yours for Houghton and the STAR,  
Mary Graham

[Maybe this will get it straight at last. — Ed.]

**HOUGHTON  
Intra - Mural**

BY ROY TAKAYA

Sport fans were amazed when the "Cinderella Team", the St. Louis Browns snatched the American League pennant from the Detroit Tigers in one of the most dramatic and the closest finish of the American League race in its history.

Facing the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series, the Browns displayed power enough to win two games, but were finally overpowered to the tune of four games to two. No doubt this defeat was bitter medicine to Luke Sewell, the Browns' manager, and to each of the players as they all had their hearts set on pulling down first world series in the history of the club.

Defeat is always hard to take, especially when one is fairly confident of victory. But in competitive sports someone has to be the loser, and we take off our hats to those who, having played a good game, can accept defeat with a good natured smile.

Last week the Frosh and Hi-school football teams fell victim to the more experienced and heavier All-Star squad, but they were by no means defeated in spirit and fight, and should cause the All-Stars a great deal of trouble in the coming encounters of this week and the next.

If the spirit of sportsmanship displayed thus far on the athletic field is an indication of what the whole season will bring, Houghton's athletes are in for an enjoyable and profitable time with plenty of keen competition and no serious lack of athletic talent, despite the loss of service men.

Norm Walker, a star frosh athlete last year, writing to Coach McNeese from his Air Corps station in Georgia, says that one of the greatest things he misses in his camp is the spirit of sportsmanship that he had found at Houghton College.

**MISSIONARY IN CHAPEL . . .**

(Continued from Page One)

banks of the Magdalena River, still gathered to hear the Gospel.

Dr. Paine closed the chapel service with the collection of a pledge offering for the missionaries supported by the school. Then he asked all former missionaries present to stand, and all students who had God's call for missionary work to join them. The service was closed with the dedication hymn, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow".

Just in . . .

LEATHER ENVELOPES  
LEATHER NOTEBOOKS  
BRIEF CASES

AT THE

**Bookstore**

**Sr.-Soph Party . . .**

(Continued from Page One)

Jeanette Fortran. Then there was Lemur, the monkey, and the Mexican Hairless dog. Horrible shrieks were heard as curious individuals lifted the curtain of Lemur's cage and found their own image reflected there. Jack Derr challenged contestants for the Joe Blow contest and proved himself the victor. Blue tickets were counted and gloated over. Then there was food.

At the second ringing of the old cow bell, all the farmers plowed through the kitchen and emerged in the other wing of the dining hall which was appropriately bedecked with colorful autumn boughs. Sandwiches, doughnuts, chocolate sundaes, coffee and milk were devoured in true rustic fashion — of course supplemented by a little of Clafy's corn.

Miss Burnell, in her gay blue bonnet, was awarded a doughnut for the speediest demolition of one silk stocking. We wonder what Doc Moreland's idea of a "run" is, for it was he who finished first with his stocking in two distinctly separate pieces.

Some good old country songs were lustily sung, and the crowd really had to "duck" some of Clafy's puns. "South" was credited with having won all eleven blue tickets himself, was made the proud owner of one ration-free Mexican Hairless Pup.

As a suitable ending for such a fine time, everyone joined in singing familiar choruses. Marcia Schultz and her committees were sincerely thanked for their excellent work.

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**MISSIONARY INTERVIEW . . .**

(Continued from Page Three)

to Ridgefield Park, N. J. about a year and a half ago and Rev. Thompson came home last December by clipper. Rev. Thompson has been touring the country as Deputational Secretary for the Mission, but next February he plans to go to Columbia where he will resume his work as the Superintendent of the Columbian Mission.

Rev. Thompson said, "there is an opening for 20 missionaries to Columbia." The need for medical missionaries is great but he urged teachers, professional men, and especially music teachers for work in the missions of Latin America.

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**IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD**

(Continued from Page Two)

in the small community of Hanford, Oregon, now a boom city of 50,000, only 319 registered for the spring primaries, and upon investigation, had not met the requirements for residence. To get the war workers to vote, mobile registration has been attempted in Portland by means of trucks carrying deputy registrars to war plants. Results, however, have been disappointing.

**EDUCATIONAL**

Something new has been added to the automotive industries' training schools. Two years ago, one company's training school directors inaugurated a two month course for vocational guidance counselors in high schools and universities, in the belief that actual shop experience would aid them in their work. About twenty teachers taking post-graduate work in four mid-western universities attended. This year, with another company offering a similar course, a total of 130 teachers from fifteen states attended the two courses. In addition to 40 hours of actual work per week on from ten to twenty-six machines, the students are required to take from four to eight hours a week of classroom instruction. Subjects range from general company policies to merchandising methods. One student, a psychologist on the staff of a large city's board of education, said: "The background I have received from this training is invaluable. I can appreciate now what a boy who wants to be a good mechanic has to learn."

When the Chinese heard that Donald Nelson, recently returned from China, has resigned as W. P. B. chief, they talked of rechristening their guest house "The House of Exile". Each of their last three American visitors of note have made a "political fadeout": the late Wendell Willkie, Henry Wallace, and now Donald Nelson.

idea of what it must be like to be without a trunk for two weeks as Vivien Aylworth was. Probably most people felt more sorry for her roommate than for Vivien.

Later, after some songs, Ruthe Meade gave a dramatic rendition of the "White Cliffs of Dover". It was with a sense of the beauty of this God's world that all stood under the heavens heavily laden with stars and listened to the strains of "The Name of Jesus is So Sweet" coming from out the distance. Truly, one thought, "The heavens declare the glory of God."

Bob Hammond, the Junior class president, gave a fitting climax to the evening with a welcome and advice to the frosh. It was with weary and aching *corpora* that the Houghtonites pulled themselves into the back of the "cattle-cars" and headed again for "Dear Old Houghton".

DURING REVIVAL SERVICES  
WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM  
5:00 — 9:00 P. M.

OPEN EVERY EVENING, 9:00 — 11:00.

**THE PANTRY**

**All-Stars, Freshmen  
Defeat High School**

The all-stars have yet to have their goal crossed, as they defeated the H. S. last Friday. Cliff Little hit pay dirt for 18 points while Flower and Heinz each made a touch down and Takaya, the extra point. Much of the success of the all-stars is a strong defense which has been breaking up the opponents' plays and giving their own backfield plenty of time and good blocking to make every play count.

**ALL STAR-31; HIGH SCHOOL-0.**

LE Little	Curtis
LG Earl	Carter
C Tullar	Kehrein
RG Larson	Knowlton
RE Ostrander	Bajus
QB Terpe	Barnett
LHB Heinz	Hayes
RHB Takaya	Lennox
FB Flower	Miner

Sub: Watson, Wilcox. Killam, Nichols

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4
All Stars	6	6	7	12
High School	0	0	0	0

**FROSH DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL**

Wednesday afternoon the frosh defeated the high school 12-7. It was Wayne Rothwell's last game before leaving for the Navy, and it was he who made the beautiful catch to score the winning touchdown.

	1	2	3	4
Frosh	0	0	6	6
High School	0	7	0	0

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**JUNIOR-FROSH PARTY . . .**

(Continued from Page One)

in the gorge and then slid down again usually on their lower extremities, and we don't mean their feet. Jonesie must have hit a sharp rock in her descent — that somewhat definite "ouch" wasn't for nothing.

After an hour and a half of dragging themselves all over the gorge and oh-ing and ah-ing at the beauty of the park which was highlighted with the bright fall colors, everyone gathered in a true Houghton version of the breadline for "chow". A few souls must have been quite famished, or else they enjoyed standing in line so much that they tried it three times. And everyone, of course, simply had to sing happy birthday to Cookie. From the nearest anyone can reckon, Cookie must be near 45 by now!

After supper, the juniors took charge of entertainment. Following a bowling and scraping game of Hindu Tag, some impromptu skits and talks were given by a few unsuspecting frosh. Bud West told how he would keep his campaign pledges which he never made. Bob Hanley went through all the processes of receiving a letter from home. Everyone enjoyed Chi-Wee's skit of her first impression of Houghton, especially when she designated various individuals to represent such things as Houghton, the stairs, the bed, the food, the weather and the impression. That final touch of leaping into her impression's arms was quite dramatic. Everyone got an