An Alum Looks At The Homecoming, 1944

An alumna reflects on her alma mater's annual Homecoming weekend, recalling the traditions, spirit, and memories associated with the event. The text describes the atmosphere, the games, the floats, and the spirit of excitement and nostalgia that permeate the Homecoming festivities.

Big Attendee Here For Homecoming Play

A record crowd of about 500 people attended the Saturday night performance of "Murder in a Nunnery." This was one of the largest audiences ever to witness a CPS play, and the event was a testament to the school's growing reputation and the enthusiasm of its students, parents, and the community.

Seniors Win Songfest Honor Spot

Taking the honors at this year's Songfest was the senior class with their song, "Dream Serenade," and their selection, "Sunlight." For their presentation the seniors recited an open piece with a silhouette of the campus in the background, Paul Raymond rendered the solo. Ruminators groups gowned themselves in a Jones of the Saat singing drilling the strain. Words were written by Jean Thorup and music by the seniors. The songsters await with joy the day they shall rededicate the factory, now, however, there is only a memory of the saat singing.

Tunley Tip

The first musical interlude in the sophomore concert was held Tuesday, Nov. 14. As was previously announced, good music will be played each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, but the house has been changed to 2:30 to 3:30. For these sessions, records will be chosen from the new record library, just purchased by the conservatory. Each encore will take a sample from the concert program, Alpha Beta Upsilon is sponsoring this and will be followed subsequently by Delta Alpha Upsilon, Kappa Sigma Theta, and Lambda Sigma Chi.

The Campus Trio sang on Nov. 15 at the U. S. O. Center at 11th and Fifteenth, and on Nov. 24 at 11th and Vine, for a special event at the First Baptist church. On Nov. 12, the Trio sang at the annual meeting of Madison General Hospital in the room. The Trio also received a number of requests from various departments and was pleased to comply with them.

Auroratone Film Displayed In Friday Chapel

Auroratone, the "new music" in motion, was exhibited to a receptive audience Friday in chapel where this new innovation in motion pictures was presented under the direction of Horst Dormer.

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The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

November 25, 1944

Chapel Box

Tuesday, November 24, Mr. Frank Roberts, President, announced the following students: Andrew Amour, musical director.

Wednesday, November 25, William Gesell, Bailly Ellington, presenting Margaret Van Amburgh, piano solo.

Friday, December 1, The Chaplain, Reverend H. H. Stodder, presiding.

Blind Tickets are not for sale at the College Music Hall, but can be obtained from the Alumnae office.

All Alumnae are invited to attend the annual Homecoming celebration which will take place on October 21-22, 1944. The event will feature a variety of activities including a parade, football game, and a reunion of alumni.

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Thanksgiving Tradition Is High
In Hearts of American Citizens

When the Pilgrims fathers harvested their first crop from the earth of this new continent they felt they were the recipients of a bountiful harvest from God who had seen them through that first fierce winter.

As the years went by, generation after generation would set aside one day in the fall of the year on which to give thanks for the abundance that was theirs. Each year families would gather on this day and hold a special day of rejoicing over their years harvest and the God who had spared them.

Our nation grew...this nation that had been founded on the principles of liberty and democracy in the new world where people had come to escape the persecution and hardship of the Eastern hemisphere...this nation that had been formed by a handful of men and women who believed in a common cause. Thus as the hamlets and villages grew into cities, and then into states and finally a union of states, the customs of former generations held fast and became tradition.

Shortly after the Constitution was adopted our first President, Washington, proclaimed a day in November as the Day of Thanksgiving. Through the years since then these proclamations have been made by the President as an annual custom and tradition.

Today, as in the past, there has been a proclamation by the President of the United States setting aside a day in November for Thanksgiving. For in this time of strife and chaos we seek to find things for which to be thankful. And though we may think it impossible, people throughout the land have taken the day to stop on this day and give thanks for the abundance that is theirs.

Yes, our brothers and fathers are fighting on all the battlefield and what they have died for their country; yet were they here they would wish you to offer a special prayer of thanks for this great nation that is our heritage. For here in the United States we do not bet down a blow of the war that rages around us. We have not seen our homes turned to a heap of rubble in a few minutes, nor have we had to stand in Great Depression. We have stood on this day and give thanks for the abundance that is theirs.

We have a government of the people, by the people and for the people: our homes are still intact; we need not fear bombings or air raids; there is plenty for all to eat; WE CAN BE THANKFUL FOR THE ABUNDANCE THAT IS OURS!

THESOUTH SOUNDTRAIL

Selective Service

Soldier-Student Comes To CPS
By Way of Belgium and Luxembourg

By CHARLES MITCHELL

Many thousands of miles separate him from his homeland and his adopted homeland. He sat at the crowded table of the intercollegiate press where we were interviewing the young brother of the student who was entering the army. He revealed the partial story of our student—unique scholar—Maurice Goldenoher.

Maurice, his father, related that he was born "On a pleasant, but cold day in January in Belgium. (We could not find the exact whereabouts). There he attended primary and secondary schools until 1940. At this time he was transferred to the medical corps of the United States Army for education, he attended Brooklyn college, connected with the college. In July he entered the Medical school in Georgia. By the way, his "uncle" who was also a very poor member of the team. On July 1, had seen him in Brooklyn college: "My only accom-

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SPARS, Women's Coast Guard Reserve Last Service to Be Discussed

The first letters of Semper Paratus and its translation "Always Ready," spell S-P-A-R, the short, natty nickname that has almost replaced the official title of the Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

It takes a lot of recording, com-

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Pingpong Tournament Going Fine

Gunnar Larson Defeats Betty Armour in Hard Fought Contest

Everyone who has signed up for the pingpong tournament must play off his or her match by next Monday. At the hub there is a pingpong table in the Independent room, and in the girls’ side of the gym are three more tables.

Please get in the swing of things and cooperate by playing your opponent as soon as possible. Fifty-six players have signed up, thus making this one of the largest such tournaments ever held in this school, so let’s make it the best.

Swinging into action last Friday, Gunnar Larson managed to wrest Betty Armour by the score of 24 to 22. Bob McCullough took the measure of Don (Bip) Bennett and Helen P. Beem claimed her way past Floyd Dickson. Others in the winners’ circle are Penny Vaughn, Don Cursten, Truly Jansen, and Kenny Hugot. It is worth noting that Miss Helen Lewis James, and Kenny Hogatt. It is

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