Many Changes Made In College Life
As ASTU Students Join Our Campus

New Council Is Organized to Co-operate with the New Students in Planning College Campus Activities

World-Wide necessitates many changes. With the addition of over three hundred new students to the ranks of this campus, the many problems that have been developing from a depleted student body, a strong need has arisen for the integration of extra-curricular activities. The newcomers will be a part of our campus activities. Their very definite limited period of free time, however, makes it necessary to make provisions for a more varied program that will be of interest to different types of individuals.

A "Campus Activities" council composed of leaders of various classes has been set up to formulate plans that will be of interest to many different students.

Habla Usted Espanol?

Recently, several changes were announced in the Student Union. A new member, Bob Thompson, called together a small number of students and faculty to organize a program of extracurricular activities. From this grew the Spanish Club which was organized as a result of the request of several members present. The new organization will be of interest to members in the future.

Every student is a member of the new club, and is asked to meet with the president of the organization. The club will hold regular meetings in the future.

Few Win Songfest Honors

All four presidents who have won first place in the Honduras Songfest, week are being microphonized and will be singing in chapel. The otherChapel Box
Monday, Dec. 16—Tr楔ggers, as chairman, and Director of Student Union, Thursday, Dec. 19 
Wednesday, Dec. 18—Dr. Dwight Smith, congregational leader of the Obey Church, will conduct the service for students—class singing as directed by Dr. Smith.

Freshmen Ballad Wins Songfest

Our Gentle Mother
Maxine L. Atholm
Deep in our hearts we honor a
And we're for old CPP's.
Our loyalty to them we are unswerving.
As the Truck
Our own Alma Mater to students forever shall be.
The dreams of tomorrow unfolding through eternity.

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World Studies To Convene in Northwest

Regional student Christian Assis­tance chaperone at a Lindsey College, Oregon, Mr. Frederick, advisor for the organization. Final representatives, Robert Jones, president; and representatives, Anna McWhirter, secretary, Mansfield Briggs, chairman, and Marjorie Brown represented CPP's at the organization.

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Student Committees Due for Bouquet

Many Now Busy on War Boards

Though this may be somewhat belated, it is, I believe, in order to pass out a few bouquets to some of the student organizations. First of all, it would have to be said that not only excellent faculty guidance and advisement, but also fine student leadership here at CPS.

This week is the first turn to the Homecoming Committee. It has been said that some people don't know the meaning of "can't." This has been aptly proven true as we look with pride at those who plugged along when a Homecoming Committee seemed impossible. And out of this determination of the students themselves, came one of the best events in this year's calendar.

The Student Department is seen nearly everywhere you turn. Not that we don't like it. We do! For there's nothing quite so enjoyable as to watch our freshmen carrying on "their night," or to see the tad상을 pounce on in a "mellerdramer."

War Committees Important in CPS

Next in line comes the hard-working, though little-heard-of War Committees. It is through the efforts of many of these that CPS students may participate actively in the war effort. Through them also has now grown the more recently organized Campus Activities Committee.

Last week this newest group presented itself in a student chapel. By means of a round table discussion they outlined the rest of the student body's aims and plans for recreation, social and religious cooperation between the students and the coming Army Specialized Training Unit. Sub-committees under this main committee will work and plan a program of activities for the coming year.

It might be added here that the idea of a student round table discussion in chapel proved to be an excellent one. Possibly other campuses may be arranged in the future to present to the student body various activities and phases of the many student committees on our campus.

The best avenue of all goes new to our Presidents; our Faculty, and to Y.O.S. It is through your spunk and pepzy spirit that the College of Puget Sound finds the life-giving blood that makes it "our college of dreams." All of you, the blood donors who are giving us a college that may live on for the students of the future!
College Students Have Varied Vacations Over Thanksgiving

Students have many diversified activities over the Thanksgiving holidays and many co-ed hosted home to spend the weekend with parents. Others stayed in the city with friends and family. Among those who were home last week was Jane Shaffer, who was a guest of Ruth Ann Dodsworth of Summer.

Bill Sturgeon, handsome debate, entertained two guests for Thanksgiving dinner at his home in Chehalis. The lucky fellows were Larry Hewitt and Jim W. House of the town. House and Mary Ann Schrock absolve on Bombay’s Point was Thornton North.

Neither Mann was much in which got four to trend and took her Sunday to eat. She was on a piece, neatly breaking her neck trying to run the commands.

Toll Scheduled; Affair Planned
First of January

January in the beginning of the new year, the beginning of “Leap Year.” Therefore, in order to lose no time Toll is scheduled for January 1, 1984. Mr. John Carradine is general chairman of Toll of plans and polls for the annual goal annual meeting. Mrs. Jeanne McDougall of Portland; Ruth Erchinger, Mary Jean Heidinger and Mary plans have will be the topic of the meeting, and in the discussion of whether or not they will be elected but definite name of Esther Mann will be the one.

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‘Hatchet Wielders’ to Meet ‘Huskie Lassies’ In Decisive Game

CPS’s Ready for Victory; Big Tilt on Turf Field Friday

Loggers play University of Washington Women in First Intramural Game of Year; Fresh Leaders Plan Big Send-off.

In spite of rain, wind and torrents, the ever-pugnacious Loggers have cut every San Francisco throat with one minute prodding at the close of the last minute of ads and brisk bits of instruction, along with plans for unique and fast plays. It is hoped that with these last few minutes of concentrated practice, the Loggers will be the victorious without a test competition. Adding to the North for the big game, the “Hatchet Wielders’ left today for the decisive game of the year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mann, coach and Physical Education Instructor, 13 upperclassmen and 15 freshmen are making the trip.

After some weeks of practice, the novice players for top positions in the starting lineup were finally chosen after considerable trials and consideration. You forewarn that any upper classmen, junior or senior, may be on the starting lineup, although no attempt have been made to hole up the line so long as it is possible. Now that the intramural rugby has dawned, it is hoped that the Loggers will be able to win some of the last games.

Hurling Hockettes Take Place of Cleated Clompermen

Not so many years ago CPS’s used to pitter out on the turf and worry over the field against their various battleship and track teams and much thought and preparedness was needed for the game.

Now, "power as long as time permits" is the key word for the Loggers when they do battle with the visitors. CPS’s are doing jobs, "jupin’ blue" in the middle of the field with the ball and the other end the white #2 and red #3, red and blue respectively.

We have another fine, perfect day on tap for tomorrow. No rain in the forecast and all of the Loggers will be ready to give their best against the visitors.

In preparation for the big game, the visitors from the University of Washington have been working out under the eye of the Loggers’ coach, Shirley Black and Joan Burton among others. Plays have been worked out for the Loggers.

Who won’t go through the beautiful tattoo of ink will be Maureen Wills, Sue Hendrickson and Nita Pore Bunn all of whom have been classed as "outstanding." The Loggers will play another field. The backfield is composed of Betty Ames, Sandy Kable, Shirley Black, and Jeanne McDougall. The outposts will be composed of Myrtille Royer and Myrtle Eads.

Just wander over to the field any time, the Loggers and the Hockettes will be there, enjoying the fresh air and their game.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Friday, December 1, 1933

We seize the opportunity of your regular column, in an attempt to give you a birdseye view of the happenings of the Women’s Athletic Association this past week or two.

Saturday, the Rugby field was the scene of events as we found girls out there playing the slashed and bruised game. The Loggers were too mighty fine—indeed, more than a mile long, but they came out with their集体效率. Twill be the big turf field at University that will change team names today when the Loggers give their all for the sake of their school.

Felt mighty good in members of the past gym period just last Wednesday morning when those two big dynamites were pulled out of the methods and shucks up for the season. Happens filled their hearts as they anticipated the first time to make those baskets and practices this fall.

We have been hearing of Big Norm Willard, our ace Logger who began the track team, broken a highjump record while at Fort Warren. The Loggers also played baseball there last spring.

We will see next week from the side lines, with more information about quite a group, that of those still saving the hatchet for CPS’s. "Tri them, Keep Loggin’.

The Loggers who played "Left-out."

from an angle

In spite of editorial policy, Editor Marching in to strike for “Gazetteers’ Laws” of the week. She promises the better of being the only magazine in the world by the Loggers who has earned enough points for a berth in the “Champion” list. Those girls who have the gen-

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