Pat Smyth

Real George . . .

After being sworn in yesterday, the new ASCPS President, George Fossen, didn't have much to say about being the gavel wielder except that he felt dizzy in the head and was very happy. He plans to faithfully stick to the principles he advocated in his campaign speech and go along with things the way they are.

Politics are not a new experience for George. His first introduction to them came at Clover Park High.

School where he worked his way up from the vice-presidency of the junior class to the presidency of the senior class.

About two months ago George first became interested in running for president when some of his friends prevailed upon him to toss his hat in the ring. The actual political campaigning, according to George, was more or less spontaneous and managed in a general way by Roger Chaney.

George's college activities have been many and varied and won him a place in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Last year he had a lot of fun as co-chairman of Campus Day, but thinks that the chairmanship of the Chapel Committee is a lot tougher, for one thing it takes a good deal of time and effort to secure a good speaker and arrange for him to appear in Convocation. George, an education major, belongs to a lot of clubs—Axemen, Geology Club, Future Teachers of America and Westminster Fellowship. He is also the junior class president this year.

A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, George has been a pledge father, a chaplain and a representative to the inter-fraternity council.

Hobbies for George center around kids and scouting. He is, himself, an Eagle scout, the highest rank attainable on the scouting ladder. Recently he was an assistant scout master at Lakewood but is inactive at the present time.

Night times George can be found at the Buckley-King Mortuary, working, that is. One thing, George says, "I get some studying done on that shift." He had quite a thrill one evening, he thought he had all the doors locked and couldn't for the life of him imagine who was running the elevator and clomping around the hallways. It turned out to be his partner, Bub Setho, who had come in an unknown entrance.

George is a versatile sportsman. He was the 82-pound paperweight champion of Denver and has a mangled fingertip to show for his pugilistic efforts. Football has always been a favorite sport with him and in his senior year at Clover Park High he was co-captain of the football team. His biggest sports thrill at Clover Park came when he won the baseball inspirational award, "and me with only a .115 batting average," he says. At CPS he turned out for football but was forced to drop out last fall when he had an appendicitus operation. This spring he is turning out for

Joyce Anderson, Gamma, new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

—photo by Harta.
track.

Colong, Panama, claims the distinction of being George Fossen's birthplace. Two weeks in Panama were enough for little George. He and his folks came back to the Hawaiian Islands. The last stop on the way to the Puget Sound country was a five-year stay in Denver, Colorado. The Fossen theme next year is going to be, "Everybody work together and get behind whatever we do for a GREATER CPS."

Election Results...

President:
John Van Zonneveld ........... 277
George Fossen ................. 301
Vice President:
Gene Campbell ................ 300
Joanne Wood .................. 268
Secretary:
Dorothy Powell ............... 336
Sarah Jaeger .................. 234
Senior Representative:
Wally Irwin ................... 304
Dick Lane ..................... 247
Junior Representative:
Wally Tustin .................. 196
Don Charleson ................. 178
Warren Hunt ................... 179
Sophomore Representative:
Jim Nelson .................... 363
John Chapman ................. 174
May Queen:
Mary Dobbs ................... 238
Esther Vo ..................... 184
Nancy Brown ................. 150

Convocation...

Rod Smith, vice-president of the student body, opened the Tuesday chapel by giving the announcements and by introducing next year's yell team, Martha Wegner, Bette Sheasgreen, George Pearson and Hank Herbert.

The May Queen candidates walked across the stage and took their places while Rod read off the data concerning each of the candidates. After each of the candidates for the other offices were introduced, Rod turned the stage over to the four presidential aspirants. George Fossen believed in everyone working and pulling together for a greater CPS. He advocated having Greeks represented at Central Board and installing the honor system when he feels the student body is ready for it, but not now. He concluded by saying that the SUB could stand some improvement, "I was going to compare it to a mortuary, but I won't do that."

Then Ted Vaughan took the platform and reminded the students, "Our student government is the most important thing to the students." He compared the students to stockholders claiming that they held stock in a $20,000 corporation. He had some recommendations for chapel attendance and declared that only two percent of the student body were represented in the Central Board meetings.

Duane Wegner began by saying, "I do not believe the students have enough to say in their government." He made a suggestion for correction of this situation by having five students and three faculty members instead of four of each. He stands behind the Buck Bank and for an investigation on such subject matters as why the library is noisy and why the campus newspaper is going down. He then urged every one to go out and vote.

John Van Zonneveld informed Rod Smith that he had mispronounced his name. Then he began to give a little of his background, his Holland birth, his activity in the European underground and his eagerness to represent what the students want. "Student government is for the students and only the students should run the government." He outlined a suggestion for all school Tuesday chapels thus giving the students an opportunity to attend Central Board meetings on Thursdays if they so desire.

Questions from the floor were directed at the four candidates and they attempted to answer them to the best of their abilities.

### SORORITY GRADE POINT AVERAGES

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### PLEDGES

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| 2. Lambda Sigma Chi          | 222   | 563    | 2.54|
| 3. Pi Beta Phi               | 272   | 651    | 2.93|
| 4. Delta Alpha Gamma         | 113   | 270    | 2.38|

### ENTIRE

| 1. Delta Delta Delta         | 600   | 1710   | 2.85|
| 2. Delta Alpha Gamma         | 672   | 1896   | 2.82|
| 3. Pi Beta Phi               | 671   | 1793   | 2.67|
| 4. Lambda Sigma Chi          | 509   | 1319   | 2.59|

### ALL SORORITY

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### FRATERNITY GRADE POINT AVERAGES

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### PLEDGES

| 1. Delta Kappa Phi             | 288    | 2.16   |
| 2. Sigma Chi                   | 267    | 2.15   |
| 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon        | 124    | 2.10   |
| 4. Theta Chi                   | 196    | 2.68   |
| 5. Sigma Nu                    | 325    | 2.65   |
| 6. Kappa Sigma                 | 213    | 1.94   |

### ENTIRE

| Sigma Alpha Epsilon            | 575    | 2.55   |
| Delta Kappa Phi                | 801    | 2.41   |
| Sigma Nu                       | 747    | 2.37   |
| Sigma Chi                      | 619    | 2.33   |
| Kappa Sigma                    | 683.75 | 2.26   |
| Theta Chi                      | 515.75 | 2.25   |
| All Fraternity                 | 3941.50| 2.36   |
Testing, One Two...

Seniors struggled in their auditorium seats last Thursday, wrestling with plywood lap boards, gummed examination numbers, a 43 page profile booklet of questions, four answer sheets and a special mechanical pencil. The eight hour exam they were taking was called the Graduate Record exam and all phases of it were given under strict supervision of the Dean and a staff of proctors.

The seniors were late in beginning their exam. The Tamanawas photographer snapped a picture from the balcony, the Dean announced the first hour's work would be on the profile booklet and after lunch testing would be in the senior's major field, another 20 pages of questions. Red seals were broken on the profile section and questions were answered or skipped concerning chemistry, physics, fine arts, literature, social studies and biology. Proctors passed by the concentrating seniors, curious about the questions. There was no need for the Honor System, the proctors served only as aides to the Dean.

Until lunch-time the auditorium was quiet, except for the constant noise of shuffling feet, falling lap boards and a giggle over a difficult question. The biology section was opened for testing and one senior complained aloud he couldn't read it. Questions called for the composition of atomic nuclei, the town most famous for stained glass windows or what was the name of Don Quixote's horse. Even Dr. Thompson recalled the high level of the test questions. He was interested in the senior's reactions.

The seniors complained the testing was too long for one day. Friday they had stiff necks and still felt exhausted. They were in the auditorium for eight full hours of reading and marking replies, with a short break every two hours and forty-five minutes for lunch.

Art Honorary...

A dinner was held on March 19th for pledges and members of Delta Phi Delta at the home of Miss Juanita Walters. The five new pledges are Doctor Clifford Halver- son, Diane Fealy, Wyleen Wilson, Betty James, and Patti Parritt.

Justin Lana, a visitor from the University of Denver, was introduced by Ray Price. Justin is a member of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta Phi Delta.

After dinner, entertainment was provided by Howard Hitchcock. He showed slides of Alaskan Totem Poles. Some of the stories which he related about Eskimo folklore were as tall as the totem poles themselves. Howard is a former CPS grad and at present is doing graduate work at the University of Washing- ton.

Late Date...

You can't read this copy of the Trail until Wednesday this week because the editors wanted to have the latest election figures and pictures. But you can read the Trail next week on Tuesday as usual.

Prexy's Week...

The president spent a busy week last week. The last three days were made complicated by trips to Seattle. Wednesday Dr. Thompson spoke to the Greenwood P.-T.A. on "Parental Responsibility in a Changing World." Thursday he appeared on a five-member panel discussion at Garfield high school discussing teen-agers problems. The panel included a high school student, radio commentator, head of the juvenile department of the Seattle police force, a minister, and Dr. Thompson as a parent.

Friday he was at the University of Washington all day planning for a special conference session in April.

Tonight the president is scheduled to talk to business and professional women in Vancouver, Washington. And tomorrow night he will attend a meeting of the CPS alums in the Portland area at the Evergreen Hotel in Vancouver.

Mysterious Car...

For the last week a machine resembling the remains of a Cadillac convertible has been roaming the streets surrounding the Logger cam- pus. But now it has disappeared and no one seems to know its fate. Perhaps it has retired, like the wounded thing it was, to some secluded spot to die in peace or salve its wounds. More than likely its owner has taken it to a body shop to have some work done on it. This above all others was a unique vehicle. The motor sat proudly be-

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tween two badly smashed fenders, without benefit of a hood or grill to protect it. The windshield was without glass, and the top was gone. To end all this it carried one Cadillac 51 rear fender and one 50 Oldsmobile rear fender making its age and origin undiscernible.

Perhaps the owner will change all this, and it will appear again as a classy custom job, but till then its fate is a mystery.

**Thesis Griefus . . .**

No more frivolous weekends for Harvey Aft, Frank Hayaski, and Jack Weitz. They are spending every possible spare moment so that each can get to work on his thesis.

The little gems are due on the first of April which will entitle the boys to the Masters Degree in Chemistry.

**Greeks**

Sunday morning, March 16, the Theat Chi's started their spring house cleaning. In addition to the cleaning of the house the dorm room upstairs was completed.

Plans are being made for the membership to attend the annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Seattle College Club on April 1.

Monday night Pi Beta Phi Gloria Greene announced her engagement to Wally Millard.

The DK's entertained the Phi's at a fireside after the meeting.

Ann Du Boise, who was injured in a skiing accident recently, is home from the hospital now, convalescing at Anderson Hall.

The first annual Sigma Chi pledge-member basketball game was held last Wednesday with the members showing superiority over the pledges with a 58-51 win. Jon Torgerson was high man for the members with 16 points while Bob Anderson and Bud White had 17 each for the pledges.

Executive director Sam C. Bullock made his appearance at the meeting, Monday evening, and gave a most inspiring talk to the membership. Brother Bullock was Grand Consul of the Sigma Chi fraternity from 1948-1950.

Also Justin Lana, field secretary, had a brief visit with the membership last week.

The five finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi were entertained at the Top of the Ocean last Tuesday evening.

Monday night, March 17, members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority invited their parents to attend the Lambda's Parents' Banquet, which is an annual event. Parents, friends, and members enjoyed fried chicken dinners at the Farm.

Prexy Jo Copple, general chairman and toastmistress Sara Jaeger announced the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Lee Nordi, the manager of the Tacoma Branch of the National Bank of Washington, caught the close attention of the guest with his unique magic tricks, Marilyn Planje sang two solos, Julie Snyder gave a humorous reading.

Delta Alpha Gamma members presented the SAE's with a welcome door mat and serenaded them Monday night.

The Kappa Sig meeting this week was full of announcements. It was announced that member Dick Colombini will be Intramural Manager next year.

Two more announcements of a much different nature, Walt Millard announced his engagement to Gloria Greene, and taking a further step towards matrimony Roger Engberg will marry Gloria Klepper April 5.

**The Eternal Colonel . . .**

Straight as a ramrod, neat as a pin; Who chiselled the cleft in that granite chin? What turned that nature sweet to sour? Made him frown and glare and And issue tickets by the hour. Brotherly love, or fiendish power?

He used to mount the guard and place the pickets, But now he guards our campus and hides in thickets, And waits for those Toms and Dicks and Harrietts, Who aren't particular where they park their chariots.

His fame has spread abroad, He awes us as a god.

"Take that foul Buick from this sacred spot, And put it in the farthest parking lot."

Think you to fool him and slip up unseen? Ha! Ha! He's the god of the machine. A veritable octopus, a grampus, Is the Number One Policeman of our campus.

But think him not cruel and unforgiving, We all must have some way to make a living.

For his choice among the many professions, Was to nab us for our minor campus parking transgressions. He's just a man, however, and his feelings may be fragile. The trouble with this guy is, his pencil is too agile.
ENTERTAINMENT

Coming...
TONIGHT: West Point Auditorium Forum in Jones Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Vote!
Thursday:
Senior National Tests, 8-4.

Convocation...

The guest speaker was late for Tuesday's chapel. And so in the meantime, Dr. Hugh Tudor, who was supposed to introduce the speaker reminded the students this was election day and he was a freeholder candidate. Then a tall, black-haired man neatly dressed in a dark blue suit and wearing a carnation entered the auditorium. Dr. Tudor introduced this late-comer as Jack Elich, the chief of police.

Mr. Elich began by telling of the various types of problems the police department has to cope with and the ways in which the department has coped with them. Then he elaborated on the aspects of juvenile delinquency and houses of ill-fame.

Politics crept in when he was asked, from the floor, if he would remain as the chief of police depending upon who emerged victorious in the election. Elich answered that it was a man's prerogative to resign rather than work for a man he did not wish to work for.

The forceful, energetic, ex-FBI man said in answer to a question about the "cat gang," "I'm going to eliminate them."

Other questions centered mainly around what would happen now that the houses of ill-fame were abated considering that this is an army town. Elich felt certain that houses of ill-fame were not important to keep an army town under control, and he quoted statistics to back his point.

He felt that Look Magazine had done Tacoma an injustice by referring to it as one of the "hot spots" of the nation by saying, "The citizens of Tacoma are good, loyal, homeowning citizens."

Some of the student comments floating around went something like this, "Boy, he's really good."

Bellingham Recital...

In Bellingham, on March 9th, Mary Lou Moore and Roald Reitan earned themselves a compliment for their singing. A teacher from Western's music department said that their program competed with the professional programs the Community Concerts have furnished Bellingham.

In Forest Grove the Tideflats quartet was featured on the evening program in the annual Barber Shop Quartet contest. The Tideflats are Ray Turcotte, Jim Ernst, Paul Kelly, and Neal Miller, all of whom are not now in school.

SAI...

Sigma Alpha Iotians had an election of officers about two weeks ago. Taking the rank as president is tall, dark haired Marji Lutz who will be assisted by Gen Starky as vice-president; Maurine Gerrards, recording secretary; J'Anna Sharrard, corresponding secretary; Mary Hayward, treasurer; Mary Cross, editor; Rose Marie Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Combs, chaplain.

Sporting the pledge ribbons are Vinnie Cooper, Charlotte Nelson, Sally Jean Finch, and Donna Thor on.

Last night the SAI's journeyed to the University of Washington campus where the CPS SAI's gave a joint musical with the alumna chapter. Tonight CPS will be hostess to the girls of the UW in an effort to establish an active chapter in Seattle.

Greeks

The Kappa Sigma house was headquarters for the Toutle Lake High School "B" Tournament. The team's assistant coach was Wayne Mann, a Kappa Sig alum.

The Fraternity house is now resplendent in new green marbleized tile.

The Kappa Sigma membership held a surprise birthday dinner for their House Mother "Mom" Sloat last Monday, March 10th. The boys faked excuses for not being at dinner Monday night and then secretly gathered at Viafore's Restaurant. One of the members offered to take her out to dinner on her "night off." Naturally he took her to Viafore's where the gang was all gathered.

The Sigma Nu "B" team played its last game last Wednesday evening and dimaxed an undefeated season by downing the DK's.

Last week members visited the Blood Bank and did their bit to aid the CPS fund.

Ken Norman was appointed director of the Sigma Nu entry in the song fest.

Cigars announced Gerry Johnson's pinning to Norma Whitney.
ALL-STATE-B • • •

The Trail sport staff along with a good many other CPS students attended the State “B” High School Tournament two weeks ago. As one alum said, “more CPS students turned out for the tournament than for the Logger games.” That may be a slight exaggeration, but the overall support by all basketball fans was good, and it is just about a dead certainty that the “B” Tournament will be held again at the Fieldhouse next year.

Not to be outdone by the AP, INS, UP, etc., All-American choosing, the Trail has made All-State “B” selections. The selections are based upon what the players did in the tournament.

Captain of the Trail All-State team at a forward spot is Bud Clark, Toutle Lake. Bud’s full assortment of shots and ability to hit them from anywhere on the court, plus his speed and rebounding skill, makes him a unanimous choice.

John Kirby, a scrappy and aggressive ball player from the word “go,” takes the other forward spot. He passed well and was the Monroe “spark plug.”

TRAIL ALL-STATE-B

FIRST TEAM Ht. Cl. Pos.
John Kirby, Mon. . . . . . . .6-1 Jr. F
Bud Clark, Tou. Lk. . . . . .6-2 Sr. F
Bill Boyden, Mon. . . . . . .6-4 Sr. C
Tom Sofie, Mon. . . . . . . .5-8 Sr. G
Tom Oxfang, G’dale . . . . .6-2 Jr. G

SECOND TEAM Ht. Cl. Pos.
J. Herron, K’hlotus. . . . . .6-1 Sr. F
Joe Stone, G’dale. . . . . . .6-3 Sr. F
J. Kominski, K’pow. . . . . .6-3 Sr. C
J. Del Gianni, Est. . . . . . .5-11 So. G
R. Earlywine, Mon . . . . . .5-8 So. G

At the center position, Bill Boyden, Monroe, gets the nod. Big Bill, whose size doesn’t hinder his speed and certainly not his rebounding, completes the trio of mobile backcourt men.

Still another Monroe boy, unheralded Tom Sofie, lays claim to a guard position. He was consistent throughout the tournament, and in the championship game against Eatonville his breath taking long shots clinched a berth.

Smooth playing Tom Oxfang teams up at guard with Sofie to round out the State club. Tom, normally a Goldendale forward, has been shifted to an all-state guard spot because he can dribble, run, pass and shoot with the best of the guards and goes on to effectively clear the boards.

The Kahlotus Coyotes take the Trail “Darlings of the tournament” award. After they had lost badly on opening day, spectators wondered how the Coyotes ever got into the tournament. The amazed spectators found out. Kahlotus, a school with only 33 students, did just as they had done under similar circumstances in their district play-offs. They came scrapping back and didn’t give up until they placed 8th in the tournament.

Yell Queens!

Not content with an all-state ball club, the Trail concludes its selections with a “B” all-state championship yell team and three all-state yell queens. The Goldendale girls with their distinctive and different yell team patterns and well synchronized routines are the championship yell team and the Lake Stevens’ blonde flanked by the Kalama brunettes, the all-state queens.
Tennis Ladder...

Tennis team aspirants are preparing for their April 9 match with Western by battling for positions on the challenge ladder set by Coach Willard Gee. The object is to get as close to the top of the ladder as possible. Men not arbitrarily ranked on the ladder may get on the “big five” by challenging and beating the number four or five man and changing positions. Challenge results will be kept in the Fieldhouse office.

The squad is practicing on the CPS courts which are to be reserved two hours each afternoon. Matches with other teams though, will probably be played on the Tacoma Lawn and Tennis Club courts.

Several girls have approached coach Gee about turning out for the team. This is all right with him, but they were apparently discouraged when he pointed out that, if they made the team, trips might be rather inconvenient.

The following men have indicated they are going to compete for the coveted number one spot on the ladder: Bob Allen, Ross Tolles, Frank Davidson, Earl Schalin, Bill Medin, Jim Brenner and Roger Anderson.

"Please, coach Gee, check that road map again."

Intramurals...

The Sigma Nu’s racked up their seventh consecutive victory, last Wednesday night, thereby cinching the National League crown. Their clinching win was over the DK’s and the score was 81 to 25. Landin paced the champs with 18 while Utter was scoring 10 for the DK’s.

In other National league games the Theta Chi’s lost to the Sigma Chi quint, 37 to 29. White was the big gun for the winners with 11 points, but Thurston was high for the game with 12.

The Kappa Sigs trounced the SAE’s to the tune of 105 to 23, mainly through the efforts of Millard, who scored 43 for the winning club. Daniels and Hazellet shared the scoring honors for the SAE’s with 8 apiece.

The ROTC-Todd Hall games were postponed and will be played this week. However, the title does not rest on the outcome as the Sigma Nu’s have ended their season undefeated, while every other club has lost at least one.

The American League title race is still up in the air due to a protested game between the league leading Kappa Sig’s and the neck breathing SAE’s. Kappa Sigma is assured of at least half of the crown, but it will not be decided if they are to have it all until this week when this game will be replayed. Should the SAE’s win, they will split the title with the K-Sig’s, but if the latter club wins, they will wear the crown alone.

In one of the two National League games that will go into the score books, the DK’s backed up Pearson’s 18 points with several more to down the Sigma Nu’s 49 to 36. Logan was high for the losers with 11.

In the other game the Sigma Chi’s faced the Theta Chi’s 30 to 18. Torgerson led the winners with 14, while La Plante paced Theta Chi with 8.

The ROTC-Todd Hall game was postponed in this league, also. It too will be played this week.
Hub Bub ...

For an office with such a diversified number of activities, the CPS Public Relations office is simple enough appearing: two secretaries out front, Cathie Moosey and Bob Rudsit in the News Bureau section and Blake of "Blake's Empire," in the alum section. The activities carried on by the office are mainly aimed at selling the importance of the college to the region's public composed of prospective students, regular students, alums, parents, general public, faculty and interested friends of the college.

Students Reported

Every time a student does something "newsie" (provided it isn't scandalous), he may not realize it, but Cathie Moosey sends the item to the students home town newspaper. Students will be students and the task runs into an extensive job. Also, so students, themselves, will know what they are doing. Cathie keeps the bulletin board in Jones hall basement posted with newspaper clippings that review student body happenings.

Moosey regularly sends news to national church papers and CPS receives attention coast to coast as well as in the immediate vicinity.

Color Post

A year ago the Public Relations office started publishing a magazine for the alums. The previous alum publication had been discontinued three years ago because of the prohibitive cost of printing. However, Blake became interested in the college’s multigraph machine and after intensively studying its capabilities, he put it to work. It printed not only the alum magazine under the new name, the "Color Post," but also did other printing jobs for the college.

Divorce

The Print Shop proved to be a growing giant. The Public Relations office soon found the burden too much to handle and they officially separated from the Print Shop three months ago.

There is more interest in alum groups now than ever before. To keep tab on the alums, the Public Relations office has an up-to-date file with over 7,000 plates.

Recently the CPS alums elected a 15-man board of directors and they have already developed a promotion plan. Each member of the board is going to contact five other alums. These 75 alums in turn will contact four high school students showing an interest in college. The alums will in this way talk personally to 300 students and their families. To assist the alums, the Public Relations office is preparing a kit of promotional literature.

All colleges are faced with a decreasing enrollment next fall and the Public Relations office is currently concentrating on prospective students. Alums, ministers and CPS students forward names of interested students and Blake personally goes to high school conferences throughout the state.

The best organized programs of student conferences in the nation are held in Washington and Oregon. They hold conferences in one section of the state at a time and interested colleges visit the area together. Some times Blake is gone for a week at a time on these conferences. The two states occasionally inter-change conferences with each other too.

The TRAIL has no worries of running out of readers. Blake is confident that more than enough high school seniors, to replenish students massacred by the TRAIL this semester, will apply for admission next fall.

Music Faculty At Work...

Hard at work throughout the state, the men of the music department faculty have done quite a little traveling. Mr. Epperson gave a program in Spokane; Mr. Jacobson played in Yakima. Then he went to Seattle to judge pianists of many different abilities. There, the winner in one classification will play a concerto with the Seattle symphony orchestra. Mr. Keutzer has been speaking to several P.T.A. groups in Tacoma. Dick Henderson has been asked to direct the band at McNeill island next year.

Letter-Ladies Vote...

It's no April fool matter with the girls in WAA. Tuesday, April 1st they'll vote for next year's officers. The general meeting will be in the Faculty Lounge. All dues paying members should attend, and treasurer Jan Manor reminds many of the girls they owe back dues for this year. The meeting starts at 7
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