GEORGE FOSSEN . . .

New ASCPS President
—photo by Hitchcock.
STUDENTS

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 scoutmaster 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 Sethe, 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 appendicitis operation. This spring he is turning out for football again.
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 states, hence 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 Tunstad .............. 196
Don Charleson .............. 178
Warren Hunt ............... 179

**Sophomore Representative:**
Jim Nelson ................ 363
John Chapmain ............. 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 the 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.

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**SORORITY GRADE POINT AVERAGEs**

**Fall Semester 1951-52**

**MEMBERS:**

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**FRATERNITY GRADE POINT AVERAGES**

**Fall Semester 1951-52**

**MEMBERS—**

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<td>Theta Chi</td>
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All Fraternity 3941.50 2.36
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 Wash-ington.

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-

Don Jaenicke and Doug McArthur, get the annual out May. 23 —Photo by Noiz of Delta Phi Delta.

ATTENTION — GOOD DRESSERS
10 LATE MODEL SUITS—SIZES 38 AND 39
Some Practically New—Priced at less than 1/2 to 1/4 of the Original Cost
Also White Shirts, Size 15—3—Topcoat, New Tuxedo, Shoes
PR 3125
between 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 Grief us

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 Pi 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 Jaegar 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 Harriets, 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.

F. H.
"A Passionate Belief..."

"Well, here we are...", Chorus tells the audience. "These people," he explains, "are about to act out the story of Antigone." It is the story of a princess who defies a tyrant's law. She is put to death. But, the tyrant is left trying to understand what it is that drives women like her to their strangely triumphant dooms.

Antigone will be played by Anita Roberts. Creon, the tyrant, will be played by Dick Lane. The young man whose business it is to know the answers is Chorus, Gene Campbell. As in Greek plays, he speaks to the audience. "Other Antigones have arisen because their cause is always the same, a passionate belief that moral law exists."

Creon, however, fools himself with icy logic. He proves that law and state come before individual needs.

Antigone's sister, Ismene, pleads with her not to risk death. Marion Swanson will be Ismene. Antigone's fiancé, Haemon, pleads with his father to save the woman whom he has asked to marry. His part will be taken by Jim Nelson. This legend has been changed from ancient Greece to modern dress. As the contemporary Antigone, Katherine Cornell wore a simple black evening dress. When Sir Cedric Hardwicke played Creon, he wore a white tie and tails. Some of the Broadway critics objected to formal dress. The CPS actors will reflect the younger, more informal feeling of their own backgrounds.

Head of Creon's bodyguards is Jack Gallaher. Other guards are Peter Burkhalter, Karl Kuhlers, and Bob Gee. Ray Aarslund will be the messenger.

By coincidence, this same play was produced at the University of Washington last week.

Discussion on Korea...

At least six points were clearly outlined during the discussion which IRC and the debate club held March 18 on the United States' policy in Korea. (1) If the U.S. is fighting Russian Imperialism, she must fight in several different ways: economically, militarily, with ideas and with politics. (2) For this effort the U.S. must have an elastic, yet firm, foreign policy. (3) Stronger military action in Korea could bring greater results for the U.S. in her armistice talks. (4) Yet, the members of the forum disagreed on whether or not the U.S. should make a "showdown" now in Korea. The U.S. has not yet built up to the goal she has set for military strength. (5) Both sides are building up. (6) Five of the six members on the forum wanted the U.S. to give greater aid to Asia because the resources of that area are great. A demonstration of better methods of farming which the simple farmers could understand was suggested. Our present aid to Europe was fully defended by just one member.

Members of the panel were Ken Simonet and Tom McKenna, West Point; Jon Erickson and Joanne Shief, P.L.C.; Hugh Hafer, Saint Martin's, and Arlis Johnson, C.P.S. Dr. Tomlinson was the chairman. Many members of the audience asked questions.

Tolo Pictures...

Proofs from the AWS tolo are displayed in the Trail office. Orders must be placed and paid for by Friday, March 28th. An AWS representative will be in the Trail office each day at noon to collect orders and money.

Coming Events...

Friday: Antigone, spring play, Jones Hall, 8:15.
Saturday: Antigone, spring play, Jones Hall, 8:15.
Baseball . . .

Things are looking bright in the Logger baseball camp despite the observation by impartial observers that, going by the personnel, this year’s squad has no power at the plate.

According to coach Vern Kohout, “We are going to win a lot of ball games. Got some promising freshmen out and a lot of veterans back.” The mound corp is especially heartening to coach Kohout with such stalwarts as fast-ball ing Art Viafore, crafty “Dad” Grader and versatile “Scoot” Colombini available for duty.

Batting power or not, coach Kohout plans to use a lot of bunting and base stealing during the coming campaign. His idea of a good club is one that runs, hustles and takes advantage of the breaks.

This week they are going to continue throwing in the Fieldhouse, or weather permitting, go outside and have batting practice too. They have turned out since a week ago Monday but interested players may still sign up with coach Kohout.

Sport Shorts . . .

Dick Colombini, better known for his football talents at CPS, is the only baseballer in the state who has ever made the all-state high school baseball team three years in a row.

While at Santa Clara he led the “Bronco” frosh squad with a .392 batting average and won four and lost none as a chucker.

In the K’Sig’s last “B” basketball game, Wally Millard scored 43 points to break the former 38 point individual record set by Alpha Chi Nu Willard Norman in the 1947 intramural race.

Take note track coach Bird—Jack Nelson, CPS halfback, once took fourth place in a high school pole vault event and wasn’t even able to clear the first horizontal bar setting. Explanation: four places awarded; only three other men entered.

“Pop” Throdahl, CPS equipment room chief, left the lower Fieldhouse in charge of Al Cox last week. “Pop” took a few days off for a minor operation.

Double Duty . . .

An active body is a healthy body. If there be any doubt in your minds, ask the Logger football and baseball teams of the past year. More than a few of the players are now hard at work at spring sports.

Football has contributed its share to the diamond. Two backs, Art Viafore and Dick Colombini, are now leering down at opposing batters from high atop a pitcher’s mound. Don Murdock, Joe Stortini, and Bob Demko are also wearing Doubleday’s knickers these days.

Basketball also has a representative, as Russ Wilkerson is now carrying around the Logger infield rather than the Fieldhouse maples.

Those footballers now wearing the spiked shoes of the track team are Wally Erwin, who already has pole-vaulted 11 feet 3 inches this year, Sandy deCartaret, Warren Logan, Lowell Pearson, and Louie “Alphabet” Grzadzielewski.

Dan Inveen and Warren Moyles are the two basketball players who are now doing a stunt on the cinders.

Bill Medin is another of the Logger five who has temporarily abandoned the hardwood courts. He is currently the number one man on Coach Gee’s tennis ladder.

Look at the Birdie . . .

Dan Inveen, erstwhile Logger basketballer, bagged the first “birdie” of his golfing career on the 14th hole at Allenmore last Thursday. Del Cross, Warren Moyles, and Dick Colombini witnessed the feat. But, perhaps this reporter should elucidate a little further. Dan found his tee-shot lying behind a shaggy pine tree and attempted a difficult “chomp shot” over the obstacle. He failed, though, to exert enough energy and the white spheroid shot into the tree. The tree trembled from the blow and several robins (who were no doubt seeking solitude) scattered to all corners of the course. One, who wasn’t quite as fortunate, plummeted to the foot of the tree, dead!

As this issue of the Trail goes to press, Dan continues to play inspired golf with the event of his first “birdie.” If he did nothing else, he may have solved the perennial mystery—“Who Killed Cock Robin?”

Want Shotputters . . .

The past week the men turning out for track have been loosening up, and jogging 50 yards, sprinting 50 yards and walking 50 yards around the track at least five times a day.

Coach Harry Bird still has the welcome sign out for shot-putters, javelin throwers and discus throwers. He is especially interested in getting more shot-putters out.

Ski Notes . . .

The Johnny O’Brien of Northwest skiing is coming to Stevens’s Pass this weekend.

Gurtrom Berge, an exchange student from Norway who placed third in the Olympic’s slalom event this winter, is now skiing under the colors of Whitman College. They are one of the eight schools entering teams in the U. of W. sponsored meet that gets under way this Friday.

The schools entered are scattered all the way from Portland to Alaska. This meet shows signs of being one of the outstanding features of the year. It is also the last chance to see the CPS ski team in action.

The meet will last three days, the 28th through the 30th. It will consist of five events, jumping, cross-country, giant slalom, slalom, and the downhill event.

Bert Ross, who captains the Logger skiers, expresses the wish that the CPS students make a good showing. The team which consists of Steve Tudor, Weldon Howe, Perry McRae, Lindy Alliment, Fred Schmidt, Dick Graham, and Ross, will be battling against seven schools. The support of the student body would greatly enhance their chances to place.
Intramural Basketball...

Todd Hall finished their basketball for the year by topping both of the ROTC fives, last week.

In the American League, Todd Hall barely squeaked by, 60 to 58. A fourth quarter rally by the fly-boys fell just short. In this period they outscored the winners 20 to 7.

Mosich paced the Todd Hall quint with 24 points, but ROTC’s Buholm was high for the game with 30.

ROTC (58) Todd Hall (60)
Goshe (7) Saferite
Buholm (30) (24) Mosich
Wilson (18) (11) Cross
Catuzo (3) (10) deCarterat
Weller (15) Palmquist
Ohrbeck

The National League game wasn’t quite as tight, Todd Hall winning 55 to 40.

Bremner and “Fats” Bowen paced the victors with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Sanstrom and Martin were high for the ROTC club with 11 apiece.

The American League championship is still up in the air. The replay of the SAE-Kappa Sig game has not yet come off. It is expected that a definite proposal for a solution will come out of the intramural office this week.

Basketball Windup...

The claxon had ended the close basketball game between the Independents and the Gammas Friday, but tall Virginia Wahlquist stood at the free throw line with one shot coming and the score, Gammas 21 and Indees 20. Her shot completed, the Gammas won the championship 22-20 and the WAA basketball season ended.

It was a good season, the girls’ teams were evenly matched, the seniors suffered defeat from the sophomores and both CPS teams won on basketball playday with teams from the UW and Seattle U.

Lettermen Elect...

Taking time out this week, from ushering at athletic events, and many other duties about the school, the Axemen, CPS Lettermen’s Club elected officers for this semester. This semester’s Axemen cabinet is Ned Conley, president, Nuell Gregs, vice-president, Lowell Pearson, secretary, Dan Inveen, treasurer, and Tom Glump, sergeant-at-arms.

Horse Racer...

Fourteen years ago a small boy took a little run of three miles down to the Longacres race track to see what there was to see. Today he doesn’t remember exactly what he saw but does remember that mom and pop Aliment’s welcome home was strictly reprimandory and a challenge that pop’s strap couldn’t break was born. Mom and Pop Aliment’s boy, Lindy, kept right on going “down to the track.”

In the ensuing years at Longacres he walked “hots” (leading a horse at a walk until it cools down), cleaned stables, sold papers, forked hay, cleaned tack, and worked with the landscaping crew. It was while walking “hots” for Arlene Duffield that he became obsessed with the desire to own a racer. Thinking of her horses as his horses, he got a real thrill — sittin’ and watchin’ — pounding hoofs — his chargers beating down the stretch, all heart — The Sport of Kings.

Nine years later he joined the likes of Adolf Spreckles, sugar manufacturer; Bill Boeing, airplane manufacturer; “Sleepy” Armstrong, dean of Washington horse breeders and trainers; Allan Drumheller, Walla Walla pea king; Joe Gottstien, leading Longacres stockholder, etc. Last season he became part owner in a stable.

A stable can be one horse and it so happens Lindy owns half a horse. The stable or horse, Miss Kalene, was acquired when she came up lame after a race. The owner, not wishing to take her to California the next day, sold her to Lindy and his friend, Ivan Puhich, at a considerable reduction from the going price for race horses.

Lindy doesn’t expect to become rich from his half a stable. The old saying “eat like a horse” really holds true and his horse eats like three horses.
The Music Business . . .

At the close of World War II a young lyric tenor left his job as a USO director to become director of the school of music at CPS and the third member of the school's music staff. Before falling heir to this job, he had already made his name known in the music world. Clyde Keutzer, the critics agreed, was a singer of 'unusual talents. 'Impeccable musicianship," "an excellent voice," they said of him.

Mr. Keutzer, strangely enough, did not get his start in music as a singer, but as a pianist. It was not until later that he decided to capitalize on his voice, but it proved to be fortunate for him that he did. After a successful concert debut at Town Hall, New York, in 1937, he was engaged by the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. He has also sung concerts throughout the East, South, and Middle West, has been soloist with symphony orchestras, has rendered oratories, and has appeared on nation-wide radio programs with "Mutual."

Both on the concert stage and in the college class room he has won friends with his natural charm and poise.

Every since he got his Ph. B. from the University of Chicago in his home state of Illinois and his M. A. from Columbia University Mr. Keutzer has been connected with music on an administrative level. Two of his more important positions were as head of the voice departments of the University of North Carolina and the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music in Ohio.

In his years at CPS he has seen the music department expand immensely. The once small teaching staff now numbers 124 and the number of students has increased from 40 to between 900 and 1000. Those majoring in music now number about 30.

Three years ago the department added the bachelor of music degree. Already twenty CPS students have distinguished themselves in the field of music. Some of these include Jess Smith, John Jones, Ernest Bates, Donna Le Rue, and Manly Moore.

Though it may never reach the status of the famous Juilliard school, the CPS music department may offer a little competition for it in the way of graduate work. According to Mr. Keutzer it is the fond hope of the department that before very long such work will be offered here.

"One of the things I am most proud of," says Mr. Keutzer, "is that the school of music has been credited by the National Association of Schools of Music." The only other schools in this state to receive such recognition are the University of Washington and Whitman. What is especially unusual about CPS being okayed is that it took only three years to receive the recognition once such a goal had been set. Usually it takes much longer.

In keeping with its program of expansion and improvement the music department has organized a number of music groups. Some of those started since Mr. Keutzer's arrival are the workshop band, the CPS-Tacoma symphony orchestra, the football and concert bands, the faculty trio, the performers of the annual Messiah, and the Friends of Music, who present chamber music concerts.

A major factor in the rejuvenation of the CPS school of music has been the addition of a top-rate faculty. The members now are selected on the basis of their ability as performing artists, their youth, and their sincere interest in their work. Not least among the staff members are the composers in residence. Leroy Ostransky now holds this position. It was held last by Manuel Rosenberg, who was conductor of the Seattle symphony orchestra.

Last year he made plans for the choir nation-wide tour. The programs were arranged, the train schedule was worked out, the hotel rooms were reserved, the concerts halls (including New York's famed Town Hall) were booked. The 40 members of the choir had written friends they were coming. Everything was set. Then the trustees in quarterly meeting assembled and took a hard look at the spring budget. They found that if the Adelphians made the trip the college ledger would be splotched with red ink at the end of the year. So, ruefully, and over the anguished protest of the Adelphians, the administration cancelled the tour.

But all was not lost: the choir still made a trip. It wasn't nation-wide and it didn't take all semester, but it did carry the Adelphians to 23 towns and cities in seven western states. They left in April and were away three weeks, traveling by bus. Their biggest moment was singing in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

One of the biggest surprises of the music department this year was the resignation of Mr. Keutzer as head of the music department. Keutzer has been judging music contests throughout the state and was chosen by Governor Arthur B. Langlie as chairman of the special music committee for the Washington State Centennial next year. The choir will again tour coast cities as far as San Francisco.

Judge Music . . .

Two College of Puget Sound faculty members are judging state and national music contests.

Clyde Keutzer, director of the music department, this week will judge three Washington vocal contests. John Cowell, instructor of piano and composition, is the Northwest judge for the annual compositions contest sponsored by national Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

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