



THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE 2

CLARENCE FRASER



### Puget Sound Man Well-Known Boxer

Clarence Fraser Has Made Fine Record in Squared Circle

By Preston Wright

Note: Since the story printed below went to press Eddie Flynn won his four round bout against Perkins from Portland last Thursday night.

Puget Sound students are making progress in a wide variety of lines—politics, art, commerce, the teaching profession, coaching, and latest the professional boxing department. Clarence Fraser, sophomore here and a major in the science department, enters the prize ring as Eddie Flynn.

Clarence Fraser, who entered the College from Stadium high school a year ago, has been in the professional boxing business for three years and during this time he has been in 19 bouts. He has only dropped one match, his second, Eddie Flynn, for that is the name he goes by in the realm of sports. Was given a nice writeup in the Ledger sport page by Dan Walton, sports editor, last Wednesday. The article spoke of Flynn's unusual ability as a boxer and praised him highly for his personal character.

Flynn is a 138 pounder and has shown in every one of his matches here except two which were held at Vancouver, B. C. Both of the matches in Canada were against the same man and both resulted in draws although the papers favored the college man in both bouts. Flynn has been entering the ring as a preliminary event, and since he has continued to win, is being strongly boosted for a more important place on the card. He is a home product, is popular, and should draw well.

Boxing, as a college sport has never been attempted at Puget Sound. A number of years ago the Loggers recruited a good wrestling team under the leadership and coaching of Claude Turley, then a student. After a year of success the squad broke up after Turley left and since then no attempts have been made. Flynn has been a boxing instructor and would coach a Puget Sound team if enough men of some talent would be interested. An attempt should, at least, be made to give the college a boxing team since a good coach is available. Plenty of intercollegiate competition is at hand.

### LEMON TO HELP COACH

Dean Allan C. Lemon who was, in addition to his many other positions, football coach at Inter Mountain for four years will assist Coach Hubbard with the Logger eleven. The new Coach's staff of assistants will include Lynn Wright, old Puget Sound athlete, who has been a material factor in the growth of sports at the college and Track Coach Seward who coaches the line.

"Why does Alice always stand with her back to the orchestra?" "She's afraid to face the music."

"Life," cried the judge. "Hooray!" cried the prisoner. "The Bars and Stripes forever."

### "LOGGER FIGHT"

Much has been said in times past, and will be said to the incoming freshmen, about traditions and their value. This is not to be talk about all traditions but of the greatest one, one which has been born on the athletic field, that of "Logger Fight." While Puget Sound has been many time hopelessly outplayed she never has been out-fought. The story of her bitterest defeats and most hard won victories provide thrilling tales of "Logger Fights" which all go to build up that glorious tradition.

In 1923 a Logger football squad, whose whole turnout never exceeded 18 men, held the University of Washington Huskies to four touchdowns, and gained four times as much yardage as did the highly touted Southern California's Thundering Herd. The story of that game was purely one of "Fight." Time after time the Purple Tornado would sweep down the field only to be held on the five and ten yard line. For one quarter the Seattle warriors were outplayed and it wasn't until the second period was half over that they succeeded in scoring. When the Husky was held for downs close to the Logger goal line then it was that McDonald's inspired kicks would send the ball far back into University territory and again would commence the relentless march. The result of that game is well known. The defeat 24 to 0 was held to be a moral victory for the Puget Sound squad and the male registration of the College which, at the time of the game did not provide two men for each of the Purple jerseyed men, player and substitute, doubled the following year and since then the story of the College has been one of steady progress.

A year and a half later, in the spring of 1925 a victorious baseball nine from the University of Idaho was engaged in a tour of the Northwest. She boasted of victories over Gonzaga, Washington State College and others, victories that gave her the right to call herself one of the best horsehide aggregations in northwest college ball. Idaho's schedule included a game with the College of Puget Sound. The great Logger athlete, "Horse" Blevins pitched nine innings of that game. The Maroon and White played flawless ball and the score at the end of the ninth frame was 1 to 1. Then the brilliant but erratic Lee Leak took up the mound duty. In the tenth session both teams went scoreless but the first of the eleventh seemed to spell the doom of Logger hopes when one Idaho runner tagged the home plate. Now if ever was an occasion that demanded "Logger Fight" and now was the tradition of last inning rally upheld. Using pinch hitters right and left and "Fighting" to the last ditch the College of Puget Sound put two runners across the pan. The game was won.

A few months later in the fall of 1925 the Husky again came to Tacoma, this time with the greatest team in the west. Her line boasted the Brix brothers and Al Erickson. In her backfield played mighty George Wilson, and one of the Tesreus, Louie. Her reserve strength had won her many games. She said "You shall not score." And the betting was ten to one that Puget Sound would not. Puget Sound's one offensive weapon was known and catalogued. The Wilson-to-Shuler pass would be broken up. The first quarter yielded the Purple Tornado but one touchdown. "Was this to be another 1923?" the spectators wildly wondered. But no, the Loggers were sacrificing all to score. The game went on. Three quarters had been played and the Husky toll mounted high and still the scorer recorded nothing for Puget Sound. She had gained yards, but no score. The play by play of the game was to tell of over one hundred and fifty yards gained. Fight! They did. A long pass Wilson to Tatum and a penalty on the opponents placed the Maroon band deep in the opposition territory. The Loggers were held. The Husky fumbled, Blevins recovered. Puget Sound's ball. Fight! Another pass, Wilson-to-Shuler placed the Loggers on the ten yard line and the score was in sight. Two line plunges netted a yard. A pass again. Frank Wilson hurled the oval straight into a knot of Husky warriors, but Shuler was there, Shuler who had scored by a pass on every college team of the year. A touchdown upon the University had been achieved. Not even George Wilson could stop it. "Logger Fight!"

### OUR NEW COACH



#### Prayer of A Sportsman

"Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life, I ask but a field that is fair  
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,  
A courage to strive and to dare.  
If I should win, let it be by the code  
With my faith and my honor held high,  
If I should lose, let me stand by the road  
And cheer as the winners go by."

—Brayley.

This spirit is akin to that of true sportsmanship. A few years ago in an International Tennis Championship, a representative of this country made a fluke which would have lost us the championship, had not the English champion purposely made the same fluke, as he did not deem it honorable to win by an accident. It is not true that this spirit animates all our great games in this country, as there are still too many secret practices, tricks and unfair advantages to make these games ideal schools of honor.

The College of Puget Sound is entering a new athletic era as a member of the Northwest Conference, and especially our first year are we building tradition in new, and may we hope, larger field, and as a student body we might ask ourselves these very fair questions: Are we generous, modest and considerate in victory? Do we alibi, make excuses, crab or complain in defeat? These are but a few of the ideals we may hope to express in this, our first year in the Northwest Conference.

—"Cac" Hubbard.

### —THE AXE

Fred Le Penske, former Lincoln High School quarterback, has registered at school and is making an impressive showing on the football field.

Frank Gillihan, Southwestern Washington all-star quarterback has the to-be-envied record of having never made a mistake all last year.

Frank Wilson is showing the same deadly forward pass accuracy that he displayed last fall. The aerial game is one in which Puget Sound has excelled.

To keep Bert Kepka and Onie Hannus from getting too lonely Buckley has sent another pair of football players. These are Boody Messener, halfback, and John Ganero, tackle. Messener had the reputation of being Buckley's backfield. He weighs a hundred and seventy pounds and is a sprinter. Ganero was considered all-state tackle and was a mainstay on the championship Mountaineer line. The fact that he was state discus champion will bring joy to the heart of Professor Seward.

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### LOGGERS AND HUSKIES WILL MEET OCT. 2

Puget Sound Has Chance to Score on Purple Tornado

By "Spigot"

The first game on the football schedule this year is the annual tangle with the University of Washington Huskies. That this game has been relegated to the practice class is evidenced by the action of the Husky in scheduling a game with Willamette for the same afternoon. While this means that Puget Sound will have an easier time, taking the "U" on after the Bearcats have had their session, it is not very soothing to the pride of the Logger School. However, our new coach, "Cac" Hubbard has determined to take the annual affair out of that rating and will be out to open Bagshaw's eyes.

#### Will Logger Score

Which brings us to the question, Will the Logger eleven of 1926 duplicate the feat of last year and score on the Husky? Reason would say that our chances to cross the University goal line were greater than ever before. Every element which entered into the making of the score will be available this year with one exception—Gard Shuler. Shuler was a fine end, but the most credit should be given to Frank Wilson. Much of the hundred fifty yards gained against the Seattle squad was the product of long passes to the other ends, Tatum and Shaw. While we believe that Shuler was the best receiver that the Loggers have had, we think that "Cac" can develop an end that can make the Wilson to —?— pass threat a reality.

The University of Washington eleven are singularly vulnerable to passes. The story of last fall's games tells that. In the Stanford game when the Husky line had stopped Never's plunges and runs, had blocked his kicks, and had torn to pieces his whole team she could not fathom the blond warrior's five yard passes over the line of scrimmage.

The Logger touchdown was the result of the famous Wilson to Shuler pass and the following Saturday, the supposedly weak Oregon team played the Husky to a standstill and came within five yards of winning the game by the use of passes from the hands of Anderson.

Yes—the Loggers have a real threat and it is an accurate forward pass—delivered by either of the two Franks, Wilson or Gillihan. The team that Puget Sound will meet on the afternoon of October the second, after the Willamette game, will nowhere near compare in strength to the one she engaged last fall. The Husky will be without the services of her great line

### 30 LOGGERS REPORT ON FIRST DAY

Experienced Group of Men Provides "Cac" Material For Eleven

Over thirty candidates for the football squad reported Wednesday afternoon for the first workout. As most of the men are experienced grid men, having played on either first string high school or college ball clubs, the turnout is considered the best in the history of the college. The pouring rain failed to dampen the ardor of the Loggers and our new coach "Cac" Hubbard kept the men at top speed all afternoon.

Due to the fact that the game with the University is only two weeks away, the Maroon and White is getting rapidly down to work. By Friday, the coach expected to be drilling the squad on a play or two and all due speed will be used in whipping the men into shape as the Loggers want to make a good showing.

Those turning out are Bert Kepka, fullback; Amos Booth, fullback; Seaborn Smith, fullback; Gordon Tatum, fullback; Cleo Woodring, halfback; Boody Messener, halfback; Fred Le Penske, quarterback; Ferris Nicholson, halfback; Frank Wilson, halfback; Frank Gillihan, quarterback; and Deihl, halfback.

The linemen are: Captain, Mike Thornly, tackle; Leroy Browning, guard; Ernie Miller, guard; John Ganero, tackle; Malcom Wise, center; Gene Anderson, end; Ralph Brear, guard; John Gardner, center; Harlan Leatherwood, center; Bill Post, end; F. [redacted] end; Mort Johnson, guard; [redacted] Ferguson, end; John Billsborough, end; and Elmer Beckman, guard.

Besides the above there are several experienced men in school who report as son as their registration is adjusted. Among them are Onie Hannus, flashy halfback from last year's squad and Harry Parker, veteran quarterback who directed the 1923 team which held the Husky to four touchdowns. His experienced football head will be useful among so many green men.

Dr. E. J. Moore, Columbus, Ohio, Moore is State Superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of Ohio. He has three degrees from Puget Sound.

plunging backs, Tesreau and Wilson. Her great reserve strength has been weakened by the loss of thirteen lettermen by graduation. The remaining team will be even less proof against an aerial attack and Puget Sound may score.

SCORE ON THE HUSKY!

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# [PUGET SOUND] PERSONALITIES

One of the most popular, as well as best known and important students of Puget Sound is Harold Huseby. The freshmen have been introduced to him during their week's introduction into college life the pros know him in their work; and the upperclassman grin at him, and familiarly call him "Hub." But even constant contact with him at college tells little of his whole life and so "Hub" was interviewed as to some interesting details.

The reporter was agreeably surprised by being invited to enter the shrine of the student body, Mr. Huseby's private(?) office. There this reporter had the honor of the best chair, and use of the desk, and while Harold spoke confidently of his past life and future hopes, the reporter scribbled nervously.

shortest day of the year, in Superior, Wisconsin, he showed a distaste for the East from the beginning, and finally at the age of three months, his parents thought it wise to move Westward. They located in a small town in Washington, but only stayed there for a few months. From there, they moved to Potlach, Idaho, but even this did not suit Harold, and it was not long before another move was made to Sand Point Idaho. There he attended grammar school and went to the little high school of 200, for two months. It was then that the family moved to Tacoma, and Harold attended Stadium High School for two years, and Lincoln high for two years also, graduating in '21.

He entered Puget Sound the fall of '21, but '22 found him back at Lincoln taking P. G. work, and working at the Y. M. In '23, he again entered Puget Sound, as a sophomore on the old campus. '24 found him working again, but '25 and '26 he has attended college.

In '25 he was News Editor of The Trail and president of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. He was also elected a member of the Northwest Field Council, and chairman of the Student Friendship Fund. He was secretary of Philo when he was a sophomore, and has taken an active part in Y. M. Work. He is, at present, the president of the A. S. C. P. S.

His major is English, and his future work will probably be done in the field of education.

Rev. E. J. Matthews, Onatona Falls, Wisconsin, Matthews is pastor of the Methodist Church at Onatona and is manager of the Epworth League Institute of his section. He has his A. B. and A. M. from Puget Sound.

## 20 Y. W. GIRLS GO TO SEABECK

### Seabeck Delegates Have Many Plans for Organization

The Y. M. C. A. of the college is going to put on the most intensive and complete program it has ever attempted. A delegation has returned from Seabeck full of plans and enthusiasm that will be catching. The most important thing is the change in the regular Tuesday meeting. Last year lectures were given, but it is believed that there will be more interest in group discussions.

The "Y" club room will be in the hands of a service committee, which will facilitate the handling of the employment situation, turned over to the "Y" by Mr. Robbins.

An intensive membership campaign will be put on, and each man before becoming a member will be thoroughly acquainted with the ideals and purpose of the organization.

The assistance of a paid secretary will greatly aid the officers and members in their work of social and community service, deputation and organization. Officers for the coming year are Franklin Manning, President; John Sharp, secretary, Franklin Johnson, treasurer. The various committees will be appointed immediately.

It is hoped that the men of the college will avail themselves to opportunities of growth, fellowship and service that the Young Men's Christian Association affords.

## CITY Y. W. WRITES OF COMMUNITY CHEST

The following letter was received at the office a short time ago, and should be of interest to the students who contributed to the Community Chest Fund last year.

"Dear Friends: Through your gift to the Community Chest many organizations have benefitted and the Young Women's Christian Association, as one of them, wishes to express their appreciation for your cooperation. The things we are able to do along character building or any other service we give, you are having part in by your gift.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. C. W. Billings,  
Emp.-Sec.

(Continued from Page One)

The sororities are governed by an intersorority council, to which each organization sends delegates. The fraternities are controlled in a similar manner, and a combination of the two councils is used to maintain harmony among them. All of the social fraternities and sororities at the present time are local.

In the second group or organizations, there are two honorary national fraternities, Theta Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Delta. The first of these is organized with the sponsoring of dramatics as its aim, while the second has as its purpose the advance of debate.

There are also several other honorary societies. The Otiah Club is an organization of senior girls, initiated in their junior years. Its ideals are scholarship, service and womanliness. The Letterman's Club to which every man at the college is automatically elected when he wins a varsity letter in any sport, is now finishing its fourth year, and has done much to build up athletics. The Knights of the Log and Ladies of the Splinter are honorary societies, the first for boys and the second for girls. Both organizations, which are formed of freshmen and sophomores, have as their purpose the performing of the many duties that have to be taken care of.

Two other organizations of an honorary nature are the Scienticians and the Science Club. They are for scientific purposes, the Scienticians being for girls and the Science Club for boys.

The third group includes four organizations. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are local organizations affiliated with the national organizations of the same names. They have character-building as their purposes. Besides these there are the Student Volunteers and the Oxford Club. The former is composed of those who have pledged themselves to become missionaries, and the latter of those who are giving their lives as ministers of the gospel.

The last group of organizations are the literary societies, of which there are three at Puget Sound. Amphictyon and Philomathean are old societies which have been on the campus for many years, while Altrurian was formed several years ago. They meet every Monday night in their various rooms for literary purposes.

These various organizations make up one of the most important types of activities at the college. They all contribute their parts to the work of the school, and make valuable additions to the traditions and pleasures of Puget Sound.

## GOOD PROSPECTS IN FROSH CLASS

While the interest of the college is now directed toward the football field, speculating upon the prospects for a winning team this year, it is well to look ahead occasionally and consider the chances in other sports. Each new freshman class brings with it a great deal of new material from high schools throughout the west.

Stadium has contributed two frosh who ought to prove quite an addition to the basketball squad, in Dave Ferguson and Paul Hobbes. Ferguson played center on the Stadium team that won the city prep championship, while Hobbes was prominent on the second team. Both are also well known at their school for baseball. Dave is a star first baseman with several years experience, a left-hander and good hitter beside his high class work at first. Hobbes is not as experienced but is a good hitter and can be used at short or in the outfield.

Ferris Nicholson, besides his football record has been one of the steady track men at the North End high. He specializes in the 220 and 440.

Summer sends Don Darrow, who has figured in track and basketball. Meredith Smith, the new frosh president, played on the Pasadena high school first basketball team besides working as a half miler.

These men are only some of the yearlings who are going to combine in producing the finest set of athletic teams that Puget Sound has ever had. With these new men and the veterans from last year who have returned to school Coach Hubbard will have experienced men to work with in every sport the college takes part in.

**SEABECK**—Contd. from page 1  
pionship, and Mort Johnson the tennis. "Frenchy" Chuinard covered himself with glory by rendering "Cherry Red" on stunt night. All the men who attended the conference feel that it has been a landmark of their lives.

These statements should carry weight; Harold Huseby: "Seabeck has been the most wholesome and inspiring influence of my life."

Hale Niman: "I would recommend Seabeck as a place to meet big men who are capable of accomplishing great things, and who are not ashamed of clean, wholesome living. One begins to realize that the really great men of the world are the good men of the world."

Frank Manning: "The value of Seabeck lay in the personal contacts with world leaders. A former captain in the Russian white army gave us an insight on the real Russia. A Japanese student at O. A. C. increased our respect for Japan. We gained a world vision and a personal inspiration that should bring results at college this year."

This one is told on Prof. Topping: "It's a little boy," remarked the nurse, still smiling.

"Little boy," mused the professor, "Little boy—eh-well ask him what he wants."

"Whatcha been doing this summer?"

"Not a thing."

"Who you been working for?"

Pres W. "What time is it? I am invited to dinner, and my watch isn't going."

Franklin M.: "Wasn't your watch invited?"

## Y. M.-Y. W. FEED IS ENJOYED BY MANY STUDENTS

Beans, hot dogs and doughnuts kept the college busy last Friday noon in the annual Y. M.-Y. W. bean feed held in the gym. The frosh displayed their new caps for the first time. After the eats, a short program was put on by the students.

Ten minutes after the end of the fourth period, the line was already out in the entrance of the gym while at the other end big plates of beans with hot dogs and doughnuts were being dished out. The program was mostly music, with a mixture of yells and songs. Franklin Johnson, accompanied by Helen Olsen, played a violin solo while Wendell Brown and Mike Thornly gave two numbers on their guitars. Mike also gave a solo.

Service's "Cow Juice Cure" was the reading delivered by Betty Walton. Walt Anderson led the school in several yells. The feed wound up with "College O' Dreams," by the whole school.

## Philo Meeting Is Enjoyed by Large Audience Monday

Owing to the change in the meeting time, all literary societies will hereafter meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. instead of from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. as in previous years.

Quite a number of visitors were present Monday evening and the Philomatheans entertained their guests with a program featuring "Vacation Trips."

"Tales of Summer Days" were told by Franklin Manning and was followed by two vocal solos by Verna McAulay accompanied by Lois Berringer.

Sam Pugh as a slight diversion of the main theme, gave several humorous readings.

Crawford Turnbull told of "Vacation Trips" and Paul Lung gave the audience an idea of "The Golden State."

## ALL SORORITIES MEET WEDNESDAY TO MAKE PLANS

In order to make plans for the coming year, the four social sororities of the college met at 4 p. m. last Wednesday afternoon.

Lambda Sigma Chi met in their room in the tower of Jones Hall and after talking over the year's work, celebrated Dorothy Gilmore's birthday with a large cake.

Delta Alpha Gamma met at Mary Glenn's home and elected officers to fill the vacancies.

Alpha Beta Upsilon held their meeting with Miss Bram, their advisor, and Kappa Sigma Theta made arrangements for the coming year in their sorority room in the lower floor of Jones Hall.

## "Dreams" Enjoyed by Large Audience of Amphys and Friends

The Amphictyon Literary society was host last Monday evening to a good turnout of visitors and prospective members.

"Dreams" being the main topic of the evening the program was carried out along that line with Fred Gysin opening the year's work by telling about "The worst dream I ever had."

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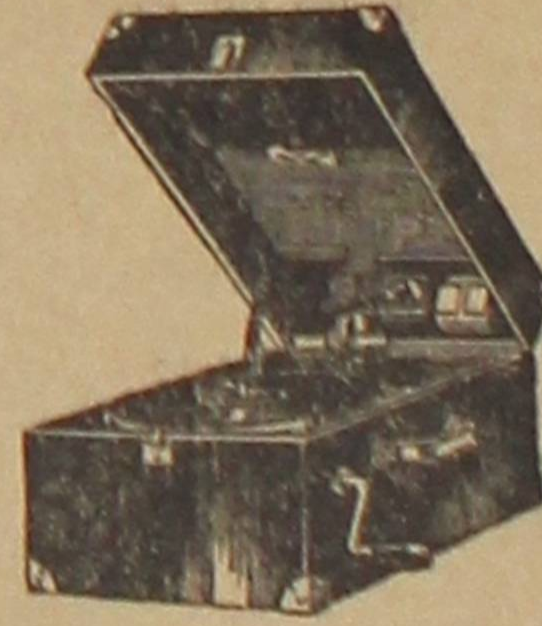
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# The Puget Sound Trail

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## TO THE FRESHMEN

The Trail joins with the Associated Students of the college in welcoming to Puget Sound all of the new students who have registered here during the past two weeks. We are glad to see such an enthusiastic and peppy group of newcomers here, and congratulate you all upon your choice of an Alma Mater. Puget Sound is one of the fastest growing colleges on the Pacific Coast. The registration has doubled again and again in the past few years. The reason for this increase and building up is the Spirit which animates every student at the college. Each activity, each sport, is entered upon with an attitude of do or die, and the result is success. It is our hope and our belief that the students who have entered our halls for the first time will add materially to the achievements of Puget Sound and will be a credit to her name and fame.

But to maintain the high record of the students who have preceded you here, everyone must turn out for the activities of the college. They are varied enough so that everyone may find some field in which he is interested. So remember, new students, to show your loyalty and spirit by turning out for all the activities that Puget Sound offers you.

## FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

Freshmen entering college are bewildered by the multitude of activities presented. Athletics, Literary Societies, Sororities and Fraternities all put in a bid for the student's time, along with numerous other things. This is the way it should be and freshmen who enter into activities get the most out of college. But however desirable these things may be, whatever the amount of good derived from them, a word of caution is necessary. We do not wish to discourage freshmen or others from participating in various phases of college life, but to neglect studies to do so is the wrong policy. The best advice we can give is to get your grades and then enter into activities. —D. H.

## FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Between the freshman and sophomore classes of the college there exists a certain spirit of friendly rivalry which is one of the joys of the first two years at college. This rivalry is all in fun, and is a good thing for the college and the students when conducted in the proper manner. But a certain spirit has crept into it which is not good. It should be remembered that friendly rivalry is one thing, and hate and antagonism is another. The two classes may have all the fun they want, but when it gets beyond that, the rivalry should be stopped.

## COLLEGE CONTRIBUTIONS

Probably the greatest contribution to society made by the College of Puget Sound is its trained Alumni who have taken places of responsibility in the business world, in the church and school, on the farm, in the mission field, in the leading cities of the nation, and in the homes of the land.

It was not possible to secure complete data on all of the 351 Alumni but from among them the following may be listed:

- 4 physicians
- 7 lawyers
- 27 ministers
- 6 missionaries
- 5 college professors and secretaries
- 31 school superintendents and principals
- 44 high school teachers
- 31 business men
- 7 business women
- 3 editors
- 59 home makers
- 3 nurses
- 4 farmers
- 3 Y. M.—Y. W. secretaries

Besides these, there are scores of teachers in the Grade Schools of the State who have received their training in Puget Sound.—College Bulletin

## Misunderstanding

Billy: Oh, look. There's a man beating up on Prof. Jones. Let's go over and help him.  
 Willy: No, it's too light. The prof might recognize us.

## Foolish

Lady: I want a pistol to shoot my husband with.  
 Salesman: Here's a nice 8-shot automatic.  
 Lady: Say, what do you think I am, a bigamist?

## Dumbness

Young Bride (to husband): Wake up, dear, and take your insomnia medicine.

## Mean Crack

Hub: Why do you call her a blond? She has black hair.  
 Mort: Yes, but she's so light-headed.

## Big Brainy Boy

Walt Anderson: I'm selling vacuum cleaners.  
 Crawford Turnbull: I didn't know vacuums needed cleaning.

## Different Meaning

Strange Man: I come to bring light and warmth into your home.  
 Old Maid: Oh, you dear—  
 Man: Not so fast! I'm the electric light man.

## College Songs

### College O'Dreams

Words by BARBARA SHANKS Music by W. LONGMORRETT & B. SHANKS

Beginning with this issue, The Trail will print a series of Puget Sound. These songs will be sung from time to time in student assemblies, at games and at other college affairs. Clip out the songs as they are printed and save them. The first one, printed below, is the glee song for 1925.

Here 'neath the mountains deep shadows,  
 Here is my College O' Dreams.  
 Where on the crest of blue water,  
 Moonlight in splendor gleams.

**Chorus**  
 Dreams, dreams, dreams,  
 Dreams of my Alma Mater—  
 Old Puget Sound, we'll always  
 dream of you.

O through the years, our love will  
 remain undying,  
 Devotion true, dear school for you,  
 Old College of Puget Sound.

Deep in my heart are the friend-  
 ships  
 College has given to me—  
 School of my dreams, Alma Mater,  
 Puget Sound by the Sea.

## Chips & Slivers

Open under old management.  
 Howdy Folks: We haven't seen you since last June. It seems too good to be true.

Yes, we felt the need of a vacation too, after a strenuous summer of mosquitoes and snuburn.

We see a bunch of new faces in the faculty lineup. Welcome friends, welcome.

Hello frosh, sit down and make yourself twice as comfortable as you still feel.

Driving a limousine is not necessarily a sign of wealth. It may merely mean that some automobile dealer has a trusting disposition.

Little Q. T. the office pest says, that she sees by the papers that there have been a lot of picnickers around their summer home.

The reward of labor is generally more labor.

So now that we've got this nonsense off our ribbon, we will turn it in for better or for worst.

"Look at the blood in the street. Has there been an accident?"  
 "No this is an arterial highway."

Elverton: "How did you get that bump on your head?"  
 Crawford: "Oh, that's where a thought struck me."

Dr. Simmons: "Can you tell me a part of the Bible which forbids a man having two wives?"  
 "Yes sir, 'No man can serve two masters.'"

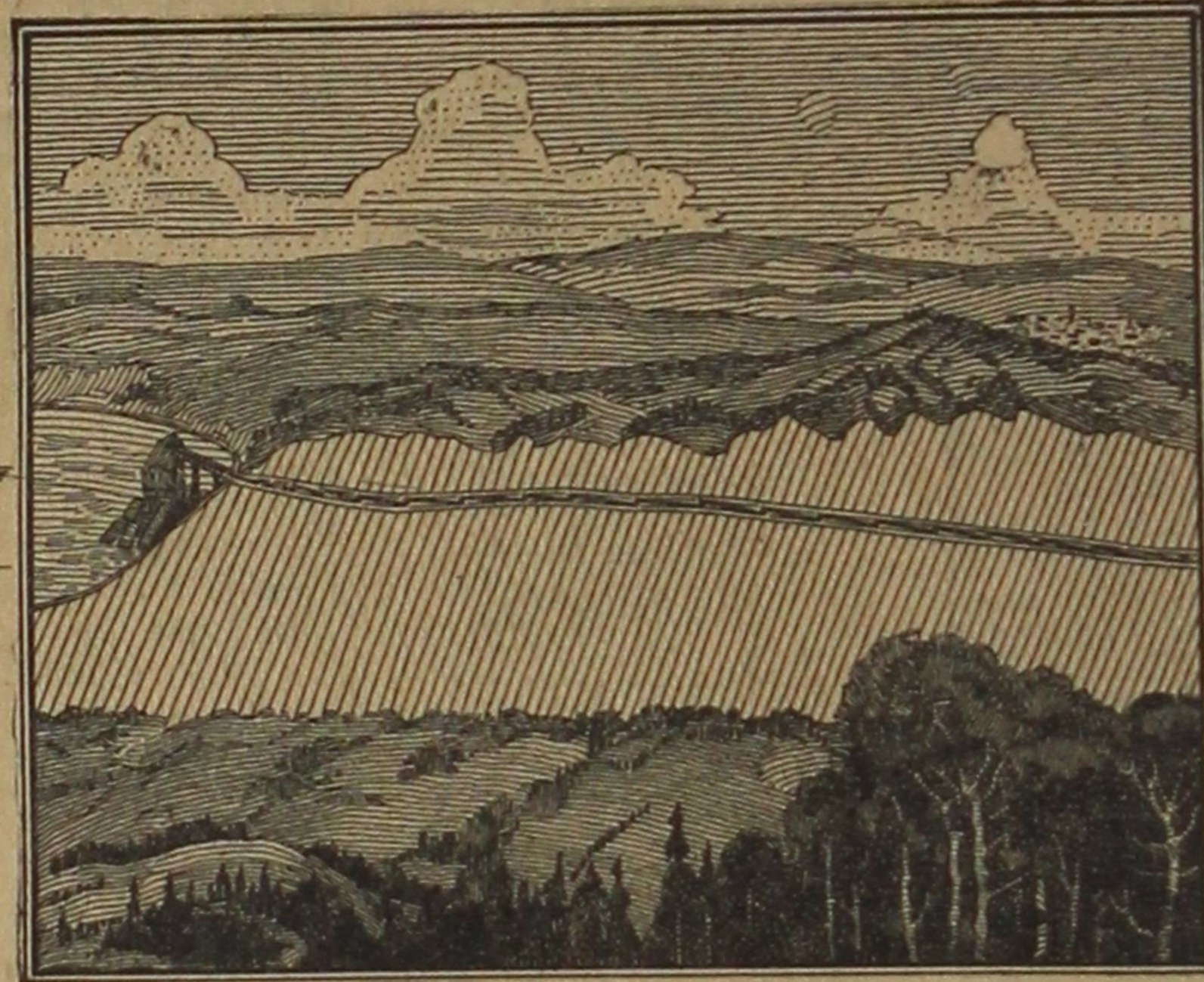
Dumb: "What does your wife think of the Mexican border?"  
 Bell: "She's going to throw him out if he doesn't pay his rent."

## BILLY THE WHISTLE PUNK SAYS

The heads of a lot of co-eds are like door-knobs—they are so easily turned.

## LOGGER LESSONS

SUNDAY I WENT TO  
 A fine church I  
 EXPERIENCED GOD  
 There in the beauty  
 OF THE CARVED WALLS  
 The stained glass  
 WINDOWS IN THE SUN.  
 And the deep roll-  
 ING VOICE OF THE  
 Man in the pulpit.  
 I LOOKED PATRONIZ-  
 INGLY at the folks  
 I PASSED WHO HAD NOT  
 Felt God as I, until  
 I CAME TO A WRETCHED  
 Tenement house. A girl  
 WAS TOUCHING WITH LOV-  
 ing hands, a tin can  
 WHICH HELD A STRUG-  
 gling geranium plant.  
 I REALIZED THEN THAT  
 Whoever touches beau-  
 TY, EXPERIENCES GOD.  
 A weaver of silks, an  
 ARTIST AT HIS PALETTE.  
 A road-mender at his  
 WORK, A TIN CAN WITH  
 A straggling geranium  
 PLANT IN A TENEMENT  
 Window—and God, to  
 Whom I SAID, THANK YOU.



Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

## 90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.

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