New Rules For C. P. S. Classes

The following set of rules governing future contests and functions of the different college classes of Puget Sound were drawn up by the Seniors and approved by the faculty and will be in force from now on:

1. Not later than December 1st, of each year, the Freshman-Sophomore color rush shall be carried out according to rules provided for in the constitution, including the treat given by the losers.

2. A pole shall be set on the campus, which, after the rush, shall be painted with the colors of the winning class; such colors to remain there until the rush of the following year.

3. The following entertainments shall be held:
   a. The Seniors shall entertain the Sophomores, and the Juniors shall entertain the Freshmen during the first Semester at a social function.

(Continued on page Ten)

Biographical Memorial of Rev. Charles W. Darrow

By Walter S. Davis.

On the morning of February 6th the friends of our University were called to mourn the loss of one of the best friends the school has ever had, Rev. Charles Wesley Darrow. While giving no one had a more intimate knowledge of our school's history than Prof. Darrow. His life had been one of sacrifice for the school so dear to his heart. If others have given to it freely of their wealth, he has given himself. His time, his labors, his life, has been given to service in behalf of the University of Puget Sound.

He was born in Painsville, Ohio, near the home of President Garfield, May 10, 1846. After graduation from the High School he entered Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., completing the course in three years. On graduating he ranked third in a class of twenty-one young men. The next two years he taught in Willoughby College, Ohio. In July, 1873, he was married to Miss Isadore F. Bates of Massachusetts, a relative of Prescott, the historian.

In the autumn Prof. Darrow joined the Erie M. E. conference and for the most of his life was engaged at the same time in the double work of teaching and preaching, occupying the professor's choir on week days and the pulpit on Sunday.

In 1890 he removed to the Pacific Coast and joined the Puget Sound conference.

In March, 1893, he became a member of the faculty of Puget Sound University, then located in the Ouiomette building at South Tenth and Yakima avenue. The President or Chancellor then was Rev. Crawford R. Thoburn, a son of Bishop Thoburn. The catalogue for 1893-4 shows that Mr. Darrow was also librarian, a position he occupied until 1908. About the same time he became Registrar of the school, a position he filled for a number of years when the school, in September, 1898, removed to Portland Oregon, in order to consolidate with Portland University. Mr. Darrow remained in Tacoma and continued to teach in the building occupied by the school from 1895 at South

(Continued on page Twelve)
through which they have gone and the probable changes to still come and their probable results.

Some of the most significant statements made by Dr. Smith were the following: "Sir Edmund Burke exposed the worst standpatters of history." "In spite of all the progress made by the United States in matters of government, the situation in the United States now is the same as that in England in 1832." "The progressiveness of the times is shown by the fact that President Butler, a prominent standpat college president, is called one of the rear guards of retreating paganism, by one of his own graduates." "We expect too much of a liberal form of government. Democracy never means that no unwise or disastrous legislation will ever be enacted." "Whenever there is restriction of political authority to the minority, that minority will override the wishes of the many." "The fact that the Constitution has been amended twice within the last three years is no proof that the Constitution is easy to amend." "The government must have power to regulate, to render aid, to segregate into classes and to give aid to a particular class if needed." "The most important problem today is the political problem." "Democracy is government exercised by the will of the majority." "Our task is to readjust political institutions in the twentieth century which were founded in the eighteenth."

In party politics Dr. Smith is a member of the Progressive party, but his addresses are purely non-partisan. After the address the other evening, many questions were asked by the audience and answered by the speaker.

Dr. Robert Schofield and Professor Bernard Lambert, the heads of our departments of Music and Oratory, took a very prominent part in a recent important concert given by the Woman's Club House Association. We publish here the account of the concert as given in the Tacoma Daily News and also the program.

"The audience room of the Tacoma hotel was the scene last evening of one of the most artistic of the month's musical offerings in benefit of the Club House Association. Members of the association, friends of the club house movement and music lovers attended the concert in large numbers, resulting in a charming evening for all. The artists on the program are well known to Tacoma audiences and their appearance together was the basis of much interest. The program was opened by Mrs. Mary S. Clark of Vashon, who played two numbers in brilliant style. Mrs. Frederick A. Rice, whose beautiful voice and operatic presentation are always so delightful, was accompanied by Miss Mary Kilpatrick in two groups of songs. Professor Bernard Lambert of the College of Puget Sound formed a pleasing variation in the musical program by giving two series of readings. He read excerpts from Shakespeare and Riley, which were delightfully received and later gave some humorous readings. The Misses Florence and Blanche Yorkevich at the piano and violin made quite an impression on the audience and were the recipients of many congratulations after the concert on their.

(Continued on page Five)
musical ability. Fritz Kloepper, whose appearance before musical circles is always an event of note, sang several beautiful numbers with arias and recitatives from "Il Trovatore" and a number of lovely German songs. Dr. Robert Schofield accompanied him in a pleasing manner. All of the artists were well received and the concert was much of a success."

The complete program was as follows.

PART I.
Spanish Caprice .................. Moskowski
Mrs. Mary Slavens Clark, Pianiste.
(a) "In the Harem" .............. Bantock
(b) "Israfel" .................. Stillman-Kelly
Mrs. Frederick A. Rice, Soprano; Miss Mary Kilpatrick, at the Piano.
(a) "As You Like It," a cutting from Scenes 1 and 7, Act 2 .............. Shakespeare
Prof. Bernard Lambert, Reader; Dr. Robert L. Schofield, at the Piano.
(a) "I'erot Serenade" .......... Randegger
(b) "Cradle Song" ............. Schubert
(c) "Hungarian Dance No. 5" .... Brahms
Miss Blanche Yorktheimer, Violinist; Miss Florence Yorktheimer, at the Piano.
Recitative and Aria from "Il Trovatore"—"Temppest of the Heart" .............. Verdi
Fritz Klopper, Baritone; Dr. Robert L. Schofield, at the Piano.

PART II.
Dialect selections .......... Prof. Bernard Lambert
(a) "Ave Maria" ............. Schubert-Wilhelmi
(b) "The Zigennerweisen" ...... Sarasate
Miss Blanche Yorktheimer.
(a) "Ich lebe d'ich" .......... Beethoven
(b) "Tom der Reiner" .......... Loewe
(c) "Schoene'sts in die Nacht" .... Bergentz
Fritz Klopper.
(a) "A Railway Matinee" ....... Burdett
(b) "Our Guide in Genoa and Rome" by request) .................. Mark Twain
Prof. Bernard Lambert.
"Rhapsodie No. 2" .......... Liszt
Mrs. Clark.
"Three Mexican Songs" . Amy Woodforde Finden
Mrs. Rice.

AMPHICTYONS

No program was held last week on account of the fact that our meeting night came during vacation and no program was given this week, as all members needed the time to prepare for the annual program of the society which is to be given in the chapel next Friday evening, April 8th. A short business meeting was held last Monday evening, after which the rest of the evening was spent in practice. Our annual program last year was a great success and we hope that the one of this year will be just as good. The program for this year, which will be given next Friday, is as follows: Amphictyon hymn .............. The Society Vocal solo .............. Miss Zoe Cook Reading ....................... Miss Edna Carlson Instrumental duet .............. Miss Miriam Zeller Musical arrangements .... Miss Mildred Metz Pantomime ..................

(Continued on page Eight)
The Puget Sound Trail
TACOMA, WASH.
PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
Vol. III. FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914. No. 13

EDITORIAL STAFF
GUY E. DUNNING...Editor-in-Chief
BESS JOHNSON...Assistant Editors
JACK MURBACK...Athletics
SAMUEL DUPERTUIS...Business Manager

Entered as second class matter October 14, 1911, at the Postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

What's the matter with the athletic committee? Both the football season and basket-ball season are over and nothing has been done as yet about the awarding of letters or emblems. The boys who worked on the teams worked hard and should be rewarded for their work. While it may be felt that on account of the financial conditions, sweaters can not be given this year, letters should at least be awarded, so that the fellows will have official right to wear sweaters marked with the University letter.

Our students should take more interest in lectures which are given here by the big men of the country. They should attend these lectures in larger numbers than has been the custom, both for their own sakes and for the sake of the University. If a man prominent in some particular profession comes here to lecture and is greeted by a mere handful for an audience, lie gets a poor impression of the school and goes away with the idea that the residents of the college have no taste for what is really worth while. That man is not going to be in a hurry to boost a school whose students have no desire for the better things of life. So staying away from the good lectures which are being afforded us this winter, hurts the school. But while such non-attendance hurts the school, it hurts the individual who stays away from the lecture more. For a college education is not gained from books. Hearing one good lecture is worth more for culture to the student than twenty A No. 1 lessons. It is the big men that the student rubs up against during his college life that gives him his education. Too many students have a false idea as to what a college education is. They often think that it consists of four years of “digging” in books, with a diploma at the end of the “digging.” They think that if they have gone through the four years without falling below 95 per cent in their studies that they have become well-educated. But in practically all of such cases they have become so narrow that they have to show their diplomas to everyone they meet in order to prove that they have had a college education. People know the man who has a real college education without asking him to show his diploma. They can tell him by his bearing. A diploma from a big University may get you something the first year you are out of college, but after that it will be the man himself who will count. You will be judged by what you are and not what your diploma is. And the best way a student can take to become really educated at college is to absorb the big thoughts of the big men with whom he comes in contact. The wise student takes in every good speech and every good recital given at college. It is far better to be only a medium student as far as grades are concerned and get the benefits of the broadening influences of the other departments of college life than to get A No. 1 grades in classes and know nothing about the other things of college life. Practically every great man of American history was only a mediocre scholar. Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, General Grant, all ranked low in their classes, and yet they have really done things and obtained prominence. And where are the fellows who ranked above them in class work? Nobody knows anything about them and if they could be found they would undoubtedly be found wearing double lens glasses, favoring a dyspeptic stomach and trying to prove to people that they have been to college. It is not our intention to discourage an application to books by this article, for the fellow who can both get high grades and at the same time get the other benefits of college life is in the best position possible and he is to be congratulated. But if it is necessary to sacrifice either the high grade or the benefits to be derived from attending a good lecture, recital or athletic contest of some kind, by all means sacrifice the high grades.

A RETURN TO GAG RULE.

President Wilson may or may not be right in his attempt to have the Panana Canal Act repealed and thus compel American coastwise vessels to pay tolls for the privilege of passing through the Panama canal. Personally, we favor free tolls and think that the President's stand is un-American and that he has taken the wrong side of the controversy. But our opinion is only an opinion and we may be wrong in the matter. In fact, from a study of the newspapers of the country and conversation with many people, we find that the country, as well as Congress, is very evenly divided on the matter.
And it is because of this even division of opinion that we regard the action of the majority in the House of Representatives the other day, as particularly obnoxious. This majority (and the majority is so small that a change of only fourteen votes would make it a minority) adopted a rule limiting the debate on the bill to repeal the Canal Act to twenty hours. We regard this action of the majority in the House as gag rule pure and simple. Why should a question so widely discussed and of such interest to the country be "gagged" in this manner? Why should this clique which is behind the repeal of the act seek to keep things in the dark? The country has a right to know every circumstance connected with the proposal for the repeal and the full enlightenment of the people can only be brought about by the allowing of a full and complete debates.

The minority has charged that there are certain big interests behind the movement to repeal the Canal Act. Therefore, if the majority is in the right, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by allowing a full debate on the subject. For if the charge of the minority is not true they will be unable to prove it and the position of the majority with the country will thus be made secure. But with the debate "gagged" by the vote of last week, the country will always take it that "there was something to be covered up" and that the leaders of the majority thought it necessary to curb complete expression in order to "put over" their plans.

We believe President Wilson to be honest in his opinion in this matter, but "we're from Missouri" in regard to the honesty of purpose of his lieutenants in the House.

The two cuts bearing on the prohibition question, published in this issue, are the product of Mr. Edward Frescoln, a former chum and schoolmate of Ye Editor in the "good old days" when both

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The “Millionaires Club”
Lunches—nothing over 10 cents between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
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were attending the Bellingham Normal. Mr. Frescoln is a son of Rev. J. W. Frescoln, a prominent pastor in this conference, and though he is “drumming up business” for an Irish Linen company at the present time, he could easily have become a prominent cartoonist had his eyes been able to stand the strain incident to that type of work, for he has pronounced ability with the artist’s pencil.

AMPHICTYON
Harry Gardner, Tom Green, Anton Erp, Mabel Holland, Eva Woodford, Lelia Hazeltine, Guy Hudgins, Henry Laforge, John O’Keefe, Lee Paul, Bessie Shone, Ralph Remington.
Reading .................... Earle M. Giesey Vocal trio ..................
Miss Belva Beasly, Miss Aletha LeMonde, Miss Marion Biglow.
Reading ................ Mr. Clark Cottrell Quartette ............................
Mr. Percy Harader, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Otto Schultz, Mr. Glen Osborne.
Play, “His Uncle John” .....................
Leslie Johnson, Guy Dunning, Robert Cowan, Ulric Sellers, Mildred Metz, Aletha LeMonde, Ethel Baver.
Presentation of diplomas, Senator W. S. Davis, Society Critic.
Graduating class, Messrs. Guy E. Dunning, Earl M. Giesey.

HUMOROUS
Guy Hudgins went to Bellingham for his vacation; stayed there until Friday and then went to Seattle to hear Clark Cotterell orate—maybe that’s all he went for! All previous is perfectly regular and in keeping with the conduct of a model student of Puget Sound. But the peculiarity is as follows: Hudgins arrives in Seattle on Friday, but doesn’t arrive in Tacoma until Monday night! Whyfore

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such thusness? Whyfore three whole days in Seat-
tle? In our opinion a committee should be ap-
pointed to investigate—said committee to consist of 
members experienced in such conduct as that of 
Hudgins. We suggest for the committee the names 
of Robert Cowan, Charles Smith and Ray Gaines.

An Irishman went into a shoe store one day to 
buy a pair of shoes. While the clerk was getting 
the shoe ready to fit, he sprinkled some powder in 
the shoe to make it go on easily. The Irishman had 
ever seen this done before and he cried out indign-
antly: "If yez insist on insulting me by pouring 
chloride of lime into me shoes, I'll go somewheres 
else to do me trading." And he left the store in 
high dudgeon.

A teacher of a geography class had spent a long 
time and used much effort to teach the class that 
while the ends of the earth's axis are spoken of as 
poles, they are only imaginary. After she had fin-
ished her explanation, she wished to know if every-
one in the class understood, so she said: "Now, 
children, just how REAL is the pole; could 
you hang a cap on it?" "Yes, ma'am," piped up a 
little fellow. "Why, Johnny," said the teacher, sur-
prised and disappointed. "What kind of a cap could 
you hang on the North Pole?" "An imaginary 
cap, ma'am."

An Irishman recently went before a judge to be 
naturalized.

"Have you read the Declaration of Indepen-
dence?" the court asked.
"I hav not," said Pat.
"Have you read the Constitution of the United 
States?"
"I hav not, yer Honor."
The judge looked sternly at the applicant and 
said:
"What have you read, then?"
Patrick hesitated but the fraction of a second be-
fore replying:

KODAKS

There is a Kodak for you here at the price you wish 
to PAY.

"Put a Kodak in your Pocket."

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A traveling man after vainly trying to make clear an argument to a fellow passenger, finally yelled somewhat angrily: "Why, it is as plain as A, B, C."

"That may be," said the other, "but I am D. E. F."

The employer was bending over a table, looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his hand. The surprised employer opened it and read:

"Honored Sir; yer pants is ripped."

Druggist (to the little girl): "Did you say pills, miss."

Little Girl: "Yes, sir, please."

Druggist: "Antibilious?"

Little Girl: "No, sir, but Uncle is."

A certain Southern railroad was in a wretched condition, and the trains were consequently run at a phenomenally low rate of speed. When the conductor was punching his ticket, Artemus Ward, who was one of the passengers, remarked:

"Does thy railroad company allow passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?"

The conductor replied in gruff tones that he guessed so.

"Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me that it would be well to detach the cowcatcher from the front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train; for, you see, we are not liable to overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow from strolling into this car and biting passengers?"

A Baptist and a Methodist minister were by accident dining at the same house. As they took their seats, there was an embarrassed pause, the hostess not knowing how to ask one minister to say grace without offending the other.

The small son quickly grasped the situation, and half rising in his chair, moved his finger rapidly around the table, reciting, "Eny nene miny mo, catch a nigger by the toe." He ended by pointing...
his finger at the Baptist minister and shouting, "You're it!"

The boys had made good use of the steep hill in their search for winter sport, and their sleds and bobs had worn a track down the hill where the snow had turned to ice.

A gentleman, whom we will call Mr. Chesterfield (he was really very polite), collided with a fat woman just at the brow of the hill, lost his footing and fell; the woman fell also, landing on top of the polite gentleman. And down the hill they went, Mr. Chesterfield forming a toboggan on which the fat woman rode in safety. Faster, faster they went down the icy incline, not stopping until the foot of the hill was reached. Then the fat lady heard a very weak voice saying: "Pardon me, madame; you will have to get off now—this is as far as I go."

Teacher—What are conductors?
Mary—Nickel snatchers.

NEW RULES FOR C. P. S. CLASSES
(Continued from page Three)

(b) The Juniors shall entertain the Seniors on Cap and Gown day.
(c) There shall be held during the first Semester an informal social function for the entire student body, to be managed by the Associated Students.
(4) The following shall be the rules governing decorations for commencement:

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(a) The Freshmen shall decorate the church for Baccalaureate Sunday.
(b) The Juniors, assisted by the Sophomores, shall decorate for Commencement.
(c) Relating to Caps and Gowns,
(a) The Juniors shall move forward to the seats formerly occupied by the Seniors as they leave them on Cap and Gown day.
(b) The Seniors shall wear caps and gowns each day that they attend chapel following Cap and Gown day.
(c) On Commencement day, as each Senior receives his diploma with one hand, he shall with other hand remove the tassel of his cap one space to the right.

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BIOGRAPHICAL MEMORIAL
OF
REV. CHARLES W. DARROW.
(Continued from page Three)

Ninth and G streets, now known as the St. George apartments. The idea of consolidation not being carried out, the school returned to Tacoma in March, 1899. In 1903 the name of the school was changed from Puget Sound University to University of Puget Sound and was removed to its present location at the intersection of Division and Sixth avenues. Prof. Darrow remained with the school in the capacity of librarian and superintendent of buildings and grounds.

During the time that he was teaching his work was chiefly in the departments of Greek, Latin and Mathematics.

In the spring of 1908 he retired from active connection with the University, and though leading a quiet life, has much of the time occupied the pulpit on the Sabbath. It is safe to say that no institution of learning ever possessed a better friend than Brother Darrow was to this school. Year after year for small remuneration he stood devotedly at his post of duty, cheerful alike in sunshine and storm, inspiring others with his own sublime faith in the success of the institution. Surely if the devotion of friend is worthy of remembrance, the University of Puget Sound deserves to succeed.

Modest, retiring, with no trace of self-seeking in his make-up, Brother Darrow was willing to serve other schools in whatever duty seemed best. His knowledge of our University history surpassed that
of every other friend, and no one possessed a collection of catalogues and other documents of the school in any way equaling his.

Politically, he began life as a republican, but in 1884 transferred his allegiance to the prohibition party, remaining faithful to it the remainder of his life. The last words ever written by him were the signing of his name the evening before his death to the Statewide Prohibition petition.

Brother Darrow is survived by a widow and five children who with a large circle of friends are left lonelier in the world by his death.

The following eulogioic ode is from the pen of Marlon Walters of the present Senior class:

In Memory of Rev. C. W. Darrow
With hair as white as new piled snow,
He toiled his daily round
His heart was pure, his soul aflow—
The old man might be found
In duty's path, that winds along
The cool, deep stream of hope,
With now and then a bit of song,
As when the violets ope,
And melodize the tuneless spring,
When ferns begin to grope
In careless wandering.

You say he's gone, a vacant place,
No more his sweet, and radiant face,
Will greet us with a smile?
But see, upon the mountain's side!
He's lost among the flowers.
Where last we saw our friend and guide
He sheltered 'neath the yew tree wide—
In evening's damp and showers,

SPEAKING ABOUT CLASS IN CONFEC-
TIONERY—JUST SAY—........

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THE FINEST LINES OF MERCHANDISE—
Women’s Apparel and Dry Goods
EVER BROUGHT TO TACOMA WILL BE
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THE HANDY PLACE

FAIRMOUNT
DIAMOND CROWN SOUND
Brands of Food Products

Graduates!

It is time to think about your cap and gown. Do not
put this off to the last moment. Order early and avoid
possible confusion caused by delays.

I have a fine assortment at right prices.

Samuel Dupertuis

An English professor wrote on the blackboard in
his laboratory: "Professor Wilson informs his
students that he has this day been appointed honor-
ary physician to her Majesty, Queen Victoria."

In the course of the morning he had occasion to
leave the room and found on his return that some
student-wag had added to the announcement the
words: "God save the Queen."
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Spring Norfolk Suits

THE EXACTING YOUNG MAN IS QUICK TO GRASP ANY ADVANTAGE THAT PRESENTS ITSELF REGARDING HIS CLOTHES.
INDIVIDUALITY IS THE NORFOLKS PARTICULAR ADVANTAGE; IT GIVES THE WEARER A LOOK CONTRADISTINCTIVE TO HIS COMPANIONS.

Our Derby System

Norfolks in dark or light shades of brown, grey and tan are being worn extensively this Spring; blue serges are also popular.

Don't lose sight of this splendid fact; the maker guarantees the suits against material or workmanship flaws.

The distinctly curved soft roll lapel; uniform spacing of buttons and the sewed on or loose belts give character to the coat.

The excellent shaping of the trousers combined with the helpful, snug-fitting elastic waist-bands makes them different from others.

You and your friends will like the fit we give you.

Ask our clothing man to show you our Norfolks, the merit of the clothes will do the rest.

Priced $15, $20, $25.

Rhodes Brothers
YOUNG MEN'S STORE