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The Ebergreen.

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DEPARTMENTAL.

ART.

All the drawings for the Annual were made by students in the art department. The work has all been sent to the engravers, who report that the drawings are very fine and will make excellent cuts. This speaks well for the work done by Miss Smith's proteges and bespeaks a well illustrated and artistic *Chinook*.

MODERN LANGUAGE.

Prof. Barry, who sometime ago was granted a leave of absence on account of sickness, returned from his eastern trip on Friday completely recovered. He first went to St. Paul, where he visited relatives and regained health rapidly. After a month's sojourn there, he made a trip through the southern states, going as far south as Alabama. From there he went to Chicago, where he remained about a month, and whence he returned direct to Pullman. He assumed charge of all his classes on Monday. We are very glad to see him in his old place.

Instead of having the students in his department prepare their own verb-charts as heretofore, Prof. Barry has prepared a set of charts of the verbs in German, French and Spanish, of which he is having a number of blue print copies made. Forty copies of the German charts have been printed for the use of his classes. The French and Spanish charts will be printed shortly. This method will prove a great convenience to the students. The publishing house of Ginn & Co. will publish Prof. Barry's charts as soon as they are ready.

AGRICULTURAL.

Prof. Spillman recently received a communication from a tiller of the soil, who offered to trade a monkey for a pig. The department does not contemplate doing any monkey business.

The department received last week, through the United States department of agriculture, over fifty varieties of barley, collected from different parts of Europe.

Two of the leading glassware manufacturers, of New York, have notified Prof. Spillman that they are making the acid-test cylinders which he invented some three years ago to test the acidity of milk and cream. These instruments are coming into general use in the East.

Word comes from J. S. Cotton that he is progressing nicely at the Summer Range experiment station at Sunnyside. He is now learning to ride a pony, not the kind reputed to be in general use at some colleges about vacation time, but one better calculated to carry a man over the sage brush hills. Mr. Cotton will do a large amount for the department of botany, as he expects to add a thousand sheets to the herbarium during the coming year. He is the first resident botanist in his section of the country, one from which many of the type plants of the Northwest were gathered. He will make a trip to Priest Rapids on this work.

VETERINARY.

C. S. Philips has a very interesting article in the Northwest Horticulturist this week on the liver fluke, a parasitic creature which affects sheep.

The law relative to the inspection of

cattle for tuberculosis passed the legislature, as well as that appropriating a sum to be expended in building a contagious ward in the veterinary hospital.

J. Woods is doing practical medical and surgical veterinary work at Dayton for a couple of weeks.

Dr. Barnes and Mr. Philips removed a tooth from the base of the ear of a horse at clinic last week. This is a very rare occurrence and the students of the department were fortunate in getting an opportunity to see it.

Dr. Nelson made a trip to Mayview last Saturday to inspect some horses reported to be suffering from mange. He found six or seven cases.

BIOLOGICAL.

Prof. Piper has been at Wenatchee and other west side points for the last few days, lecturing at farmers' institutes.

Messrs. Blanchard, Lawrence, Burke and Webb made a trip to Cedar Mountain during vacation, the first two in the interest of botany and the latter two in the interest of Entomology. They met with great success, bringing back a large number of new and valuable specimens, particularly lichens.

Athletics.

The extremely inclement weather during the early part of the week has had a somewhat dampening effect on athletics, but the latent energy is being stored up and will burst forth with the return of sunshine.

The first base-ball game of the season, weather permitting, will be played on the college diamond next Friday with the Idahos. Let "everybody come and bring somebody with 'em" for our team is going to set the pace for the season by winning a sweeping victory.

In printing Mr. Lougheed's name last week, we made a mistake as to his initials which are "H. E." instead of "D. S." The way this new miner shapes in his work behind the bat reminds the "old residents" of the days of Land Rutherford. It is extremely unfortunate that he did not enter until after March 15th, and is therefore disqualified from taking part in the games with Whitman and Idaho.

The "Foot-ball Faculty" are making all arrangements for next fall's victories in good season. The services of W. H. Namack, of Cornell, have been secured as coach. Mr. Namack has played on Cornell's team four seasons, one season as center, and comes with the very best of recommendations as well as long experience. He has been trained in the art of handling the pigskin by several of the best Harvard, Yale and Princeton coaches. In 1899 he was coach and trainer for the Watertown, N. Y., athletic association. Manager Adams expects to have about five big games next fall, and put out a team that will win them all. The season will probably be opened by a game with Idaho, at Moscow, on October 21st. The team will play Whitman about the 1st of November. Games have been arranged with the U. of I. and the U. of W., for which the dates have not been agreed upon as yet. Pacific University wants a game, but it is not definitely settled as to whether a date

can be arranged. The second team will be kept unusually busy, and will probably play Spokane, Cheney and Lewiston normal schools, and Idaho's second team. It is expected that an assistant manager will be appointed, who will have charge of the second team.

SKETCHLET.

TEN P. M.

We were going home next day. Having nothing else to do, "Tommy" and I went strolling about the campus on the evening preceding Thanksgiving, when a dim light in the front window of Science Hall attracted our attention. This seemed strange and we stood watching it for some moments. Then a mysterious noise was heard in that direction.

"Something's wrong," said Tommy, "suppose we go up and see."

"All right," I responded, and we started. We reached the second floor, climbing very quietly, and listened. The noise, whatever it had been, had ceased, but we crept softly on up the stairs, stopping now and then to listen, till we reached the door of the museum. This was open. We could hear whispering and giggling inside, and very, very cautiously we approached.

About a dozen boys were standing in the center of the room. One had a lantern. Another was mounted on a step ladder in front of a huge black bear. He seemed to be rubbing its head. Wondering, we watched, until Tommy said, "Look," pointing to the other side of the

museum. All the animals on that side were arranged facing toward this door, and their eyes seemed balls of fire. Then I laughed. "It's phosphorus," I said, "but what's it for?"

Just then one of the boys turned his face toward us. It was Thomas, a Senior Prep. We heard him say, "There, now they're all done! Come over in the corner and we'll wait and let things happen." They retired to a dark corner while we slipped in unseen behind a large tree trunk of redwood. We could not imagine the cause of the performance. But soon we heard stealthy footsteps ascending the stair and some twenty girls entered. The one in front carrying a lantern, we instantly recognized to be Stella, as she came forward toward a covered table, which we had not before noticed in the darkness. Then a scream from girls behind, "Girls, look!" and they looked. A chorus of squeals followed while from the corner, into which the boys had disappeared, came the most unearthly groans. In a moment white objects were seen moving about near the corner. The girls stood paralyzed. It was but for a moment, then one and all turned and fled down the stairs and were seen no more that night.

The boys reported the spread "much" better than they would themselves have provided.

One of the students imposed himself upon the unsuspecting public as a "Weary Willie." He secured a few handouts, and now rejoices because of the first of April.

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