

CHINESE TO PRESENT NEW YEAR ACTIVITIES

Cosmopolitans to be Hosts For Unique Affair

The Chinese students will give a celebration of the Chinese New Year, Friday evening at a meeting of the cosmopolitan club, which will be open to the public. Chinese music, refreshments and fireworks in honor of the season are to be features of the evening.

New Year is the greatest holiday in China, lasting as it does for nearly two weeks. The festivals in honor of the season vary in the various parts of the country.

In preparation for this great holiday, houses are cleaned, new charms bought to keep off evil spirits, and the best of clothing of the family is brought out and looked over. As New Year approaches, the principal amusement is flying kites. These are admirably made, representing birds, beasts, and fishes. Each kite has a tiny aeolian instrument attached. The sight of these weird monsters humming in the air is said to be very interesting.

In preparation for New Year's day many lanterns are also bought, varying in form from a semblance of a bouquet of flowers to a fiery dragon. These are placed on sale in the Street of Lanterns and are bought in quantities.

The fifteenth day of the first moon is the Feast of Lanterns. Each house, however poor, has at least one paper lantern suspended on a long pole from the roof. When these are lighted, the whole city takes on a strange beauty. The lanterns go out soon, but revelry and fireworks continue far into the night.

A quaint custom of Chinese merchants is to be seen early New Year's day. This is the time when debts are settled and accounts paid off. Men go around from early morning with a lighted lantern, which is not put out until the last bill is paid. Nothing but peace and good will is supposed to carry over into the new year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Lenore Durkee and Katherine Glafke, both of Portland. Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of William Foley, of Bend, Oregon.

Gay, Fantastic Colorings
Mark Clara Stephen's Work

Paintings of Rare Merit Now on
Display at Art Museum

For those people who are reached by gay, fantastic colorings, by the dreams and air castles of Spain, there is great treasure in store; for those who are touched by reality dressed in the gay garments of spring and summer and fall, in the reds of a summer sunset, the mauves and purples of a fall twilight, the greens of clover fields, for them too, there are delights in store, if they have not already seen the collection of oil and water paintings done by Clara Jane Stephens, which are now on exhibit in the art museum of the art building.

Miss Stephens, who is an instructor in the Portland art museum at present, has recognized ability as an artist, last year having won a prize at the Northwestern Art Exhibit.

There is a sophisticated style about her work that draws and holds the attention. Is it the freedom from conventional designs, or is it the daring mixture of colors, vivid, varied, yet always complementary, that fascinates? One cannot say, for pictures cannot be analyzed by formulas, or measured by rules. But, one can say that anyone who misses this exhibit of pictures of which none are priced lower than \$150 and some as high as \$4000, has missed a chance to test his ability at adaptation to the unusual; and more, he has missed a rare opportunity to see how an artist can express herself in pictures that are as varied as the ocean in a summer breeze and in a winter storm.

PARSONS' TEXTBOOK COMES OUT IN APRIL

Philip A. Parsons' text-book of criminology, which is to be published about the last of April, was designed to popularize the information available on the subject, and not to set forth any new material. It is an elementary text, comprehensible to the layman. This popularization is necessary if the methods of the treatment of criminals are to be effectually changed, according to Mr. Parsons. The work, which is about 325 pages in length, is being printed by Knopf, incorporated.

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