

Exhibit of Paintings by American Artists Is Well Worth While

In the ballroom of the Orrington hotel there is a showing of the works of American artists exceedingly worth the viewing. The collection of paintings, lent by several Chicago art dealers, will hang until December 1—the second exhibition of the season to be hung there by the University guild. It is a thing of charm, this exhibition, and it offers opportunity, by the comparison of the various types of canvases, to observe distinguishing characteristics of the several schools of American art and the influence of foreign schools upon American artists—the majority of them contemporary.

In the main the paintings are landscapes. There are a few portraits, notable among them Charles W. Hawthorne's "A Little Girl," a rare child study, and a stunning crayon portrait of a woman sparkling with a dash and verve, of line and feature. There are few still life canvases—a gorgeous chrysanthemum composition by Catherine Cherry, large and rich of color, a decorative arrangement of blue willow ware, delphinium and asters, delightfully done, with a vibrant glow in color and texture in her use of her medium. Frederic M. Grant, who pays his patrons the compliment of seeking to spur their imagination when he paints with wonderful coordination of line, glorious color and thought, is exhibiting a lovely "Madrigale." There are several beautiful autumnal landscapes, one of the interesting ones Kaula's "Autumn in the Hills." Among the rarer showings are Ben Foster's "Hillside" and Henri Harpignies' "Among the Hills." Plainly these belong to the earlier schools; but there is charming contrast in the newer ways of painting with a lithesome delicacy and semi-impressionistic style in such showings as "5th Avenue and 57th, N. Y.," a delectable snow painting, and in Pauline Palmer's cheerful "White Fence" entry—a colorful New England lane and houses. A surprise awaits those who viewed the water colors of Emily Groom in the first exhibition in her oil, "Clouds," one of the nicest pictures of this lot.

Winnetka Youths Aid in New England Flood Relief

Among the 900 Dartmouth boys who had part in the relief work after the recent New England floods were Charles Jacobs of 860 Burr avenue, Winnetka, Henry Stein of 812 Lloyd place, Winnetka, and Richard Johnston of 321 Melrose avenue, Kenilworth. As Hanover is on a hill, the college was not flooded, but White River junction, the station nearby, was inundated so that no supplies nor food could be brought in for three days. Charles Jacobs reported that in a schoolhouse, when the boys walked down the steps into the cellar, they were plunged almost to their necks in mud. The situation was relieved, he said, with a number of humorous incidents, as that of a man who rescued his cow, but asked the boys to rescue his wife, whom he had left in the sinking house. One of the workers was Nelson Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller.

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11:00 A. M. Second service and sermon
Thanksgiving Day: at 11 o'clock

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Thanksgiving Day services will be held as usual at St. John's on Thursday morning, November 24, at 11 o'clock. Since this is the one day of the year specially appointed by the President of our country as a day of National thanksgiving, every loyal Christian citizen ought to spend some time on that day in his house of worship to return thanks to God. St. John's has always had a fine attendance on this day, and we hope and believe the same will be true this year. A cordial invitation is extended to the visitor and the stranger to worship with us.

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