Dr. Fleischer delivered his concluding lecture in Huntington Hall yesterday afternoon on the topic of "The Sex Question." He said that the tendency today is to over-emphasize this subject of sex relationship; all our affairs, he said, are tinged with a consciousness of sex and sex conventions to an unreasonable extent. His plea is for a subordination of this subject to other more pressing questions of the day.

In defending his stand, he emphasized the fact that science has proved that the difference between the male and the female of the human race are not superficial, sex being but incidental in the development of the race by tracing the history of civilization. He showed that those traits which are generally accepted as characteristics of the male and the female are closely the result of environment, circumstances and education, and not the result of inherently different attributes.

He added, however, that he did believe in the education of the human race upon this important topic, but urged that we proceed slowly and carefully. Eugenics and like movements he regarded as a step in the right direction, but thinks that through these movements there is danger of creating a false sentiment in regard to the subject at hand. First, he states, a reverence for truth is needed, and a sense of compulsion to live up to the ideals of life must be engendered before the right attitude towards sex can be attained. More knowledge is of no avail; that alone does not tend towards virtue.

In conclusion, he said that it is towards elevating the human race as individual units, and not with the idea that it is composed of different classes, the male and the female, that our noblest efforts should be directed.

Next Sunday Dr. Fleischer will deliver his lecture in Huntington Chambers Hall at No. 30 Huntington Avenue.

CHINESE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

which exist here at Technology for the exchanging of ideas by the various nationalities represented, because the Tech men are all drawn together in a tellectually and race prejudice is minimized. He closed with the statement that the Cosmopolitan Club encourages the possibilities of developing a brotherhood of educated men, and extending it so that people of all parts of the world may come into a better appreciation of each other and bring about a true cosmopolitanism.

Our School Days" was the next number, and it showed a typical Chinese scene in a Chinese school, or, perhaps, a scene typical of the actions of Messrs. Z. Y. Chow, T. K. Kao, H. K. Chow, and T. Chung where they last attended school. As punishment for their bad behavior, the teacher, W. S. New, made them remain after school until they could form a sentence using the words "large," "small," "many," and "few." Chow gave this: "A teacher's mouth is large when he talks and small when he whispers; he talks too many words, but few of which are of any use."

H. K. Chow next gave an illustrated talk on the country of China. He showed some typical Chinese architecture as it appears in residing public buildings and temples. Many interesting views of the famous Chi

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