

WOMAN'S BUILDING PLEASING TO REGENT

Mrs. Gerlinger Here Arranging
for Furnishings.

DARK OAK TO BE USED

Imported Hangings to Follow
Old English Style.

Mrs. George Gerlinger, member of the University board of regents left yesterday afternoon for her home in Portland after spending several days on the campus making arrangements for the furnishing of the Woman's building and Campbell hall. She is very well pleased with the progress of the Woman's building and especially with the part of the building used by the department of hygiene and physical education for women.

"I hope," Mrs. Gerlinger said, after commenting on the splendid equipment installed in the building, "it will make physical training more popular with the girls, now that they have such a delightful setting."

East Wing Has Social Rooms.

However, the east wing of the women's building claimed Mrs. Gerlinger's attention at this time. She is busy now gathering up furniture for the alumni hall and other social rooms. Alumni hall will be furnished in the Old English style and all the furniture will be of dark oak. Some of the pieces she has found in Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and nearly all are black with age. One near Edinburgh will be used for a settle near the fireplace. The tea table will be of oak, and the tea set of brass and copper, since a silver service would not be in keeping with the general tone of the room, Mrs. Gerlinger says.

The hangings will be in two tones of blue, light grayish blue and a darker shade. These are to be purchased through a London firm, since Mrs. Gerlinger was unable to find anything in this country to suit the old English tone of the room. Color will be added by means of wrought iron and pottery lamps, and the floor will be covered by brown thread and thrum rugs.

Furnishings to be Simple.

The social and club rooms in the east wing will be furnished simply and attractively, Mrs. Gerlinger says, and she hopes that all University organizations will feel that those rooms are for their use. A housekeeper will be in charge and dates for the rooms can be secured from her, although it will be possible for more than one affair to be held at one time. These will provide a place for the various parties of the University and Mrs. Gerlinger hopes they will be used since the University students have taken such an interest in the completion of the building—men and women alike.

Mrs. Gerlinger wishes to express her appreciation of all who have assisted in any way with the securing of the funds for the women's building. That has occupied much of her time and thoughts for past few years and she is very happy to find that it is nearing completion and that it is going to meet a real need on the University campus.

METEOROLOGY HELPED IN WAR, SAYS PRUETT

Work of Weather Bureau in Balloons
Told at Science Club; Much
Aid Given Flyers.

Meteorology had a great deal to do with the winning of the war, according to Professor Pruett of the physics department who addressed the Science club Tuesday evening on "The Relation Between Meteorology and The War" at the regular meeting of the club in Deady Hall.

Professor Pruett told of the U. S. weather bureau work and of the organization of the Meteorological Signal Corps for war work. The men were chosen by Lieutenant Colonel Milken professor of physics at the University of Chicago, these men were required to have a knowledge of physics and mathematics. They were trained at the different weather bureaus, and at the college station in Texas and then sent to France to a specialist school.

The meteorological work was mainly upper air work, according to Professor Pruett, carried on by means of hydrogen balloons. The forecasts from this were used by all branches of the service. Nothing was ever done, no battles attempted, no moves made or airplane operations started without first consulting the meteorological department.

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Mother's Candy
Buttered Popcorn

Major Blair was in charge of all the weather bureau work in France with 300 assistants, all of whom were college graduates.

By the upper work was determined the velocity of air speed in the different directions. This was very useful to aviators. The artillery used the information in making corrections for firing guns due to the effect of the wind on the projectiles. The sound ranging stations needed to know the density of the temperature of the air to allow for the speed of sound.

"PELICAN" FELD UP.

University of California, Berkeley, California, Jan. 18.—The first issue of the semester of "Pelican," the college humorous monthly magazine, was held up by the faculty censorship committee until several pictures and jokes were deleted.

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