

President's Home Reflects True Artistry In Interior Decoration

An atmosphere of subdued blue, rose, and harmonized browns characterizes the interior of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall's residence, which was thoroughly remodeled before the executive's arrival two years ago. Under the supervision of Mrs. Hall, who knows interior decorating thoroughly and practices it beautifully, a miraculous effect has been achieved. With soft lighting from the north windows, the paintings by Alfred H. Schroff, Oregon artist, and by an Indiana artist, take on a deep gold color with their autumn tints, and the library is glorified. It is a place where one can rest and look, and never be tired of looking.

The fireplace in this room is made unusual by a curiously wrought pair of andirons that once belonged to Sir Walter Scott. Before them, the illustrious Scotchman wrote the famous "Marmion," and their identity is established by sworn document.

Brass candleabra, or antique tables and desks fill in the angles of the library, and the soft brown of the davenport works in beautifully with the rose and blue of the oriental rugs. Little oblongs, like the rug colors, appear here and there as books in the low, filled cases. Even the hall is furnished in the same, comfortable style. Graceful old tables, still more oriental rugs, and

queer, butterfly candle-sticks from Korea, make it different.

The main living room looks out onto the northeast lawn, catching the bright light of morning, and the softer light of afternoon. With infinite courtesy, Mrs. Hall takes the visitor in and out among the nooks of the place, cozy nooks, filled with massive old furniture from Colonial days, hundreds of years ago. Here is a broad-based table, matching the general style; there is an antique, tapestry covered chair, dating from an early French period.

The onlooker is forced to marvel at the perfect condition of the furniture, after its long ride from the University of Illinois. "It was packed by experts," Mrs. Hall explained; "even oiled paper was put underneath the strings, removing all possibility of marring anything." Going by measurements sent her, Mrs. Hall selected the hangings for her house before leaving Chicago. They are long, neutral lined, and are very colorful without a possible hint of being garish.

Mrs. Hall's dining-room is a work of art. A Chinese embroidered cover gives color to the table, and above the massive, colonial buffet, is one of the most unusual pieces of Indian batik the campus has ever known. Another small panel of Chinese "applique" is so, unique in

design that not even Mrs. Murray Warner, authority on oriental art, could recognize it.

Upstairs, the same quality of refinement runs through the house, the same furniture bedrooms. Four-poster beds and Heppelwhite chests give a traditional atmosphere, as in Colonial times, and here and there is a family picture.

Dr. Griggs To Attend Language Meeting

Dr. Earl L. Griggs, of the English department, leaves this week-end to attend a meeting of the western branch of the Modern Language Association in Berkeley, California. The purpose of this group is, Dr. E. V. Boyer, head of the English department states, to give the various university instructors a chance to discuss their common problems and to bring the faculties of the various schools closer together. Papers on research will be read at the meeting, questions will be discussed, and members of the association will have a chance to get advance notice on material to be published soon.

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(Continued from page one) missed, or all of them, as the case might be. So far only three or four absences have been granted. With these few exceptions, the only students off the campus or out of classes will be the football squad who went to Seattle to play the Husky congregation Thursday. The squad will be back on the campus by noon on Friday and will leave no excuse for other students to depart on Saturday and Sunday.

Last night there was a meeting of the presidents of the various houses on the campus for the purpose of urging their pledges, in view of the possible consequences to fellow members, to adhere to the restrictions and remain in Eugene.

Entertainments Planned
Due to the students' stay-over, all the houses are planning to have special Thanksgiving dinners. There will also be dances and other amusements on the program. All the houses are allowed to schedule dances, and on Thursday the grid-graph will offer an opportunity for a venting of excess energy and a

sort of an eye-opener for the next two days.

Intermingled, one activity with another, it is thought that the week-end will pass gloriously away and the students will almost forget about their detention.

'Cosmopolitan Night' Will Feature Meeting

Members of the Cosmopolitan club, representing 11 different nationalities, will take part in a meeting of the club Wednesday evening at 7:40 o'clock in the "Y" hut. Mrs. A. H. Morton will be the principal speaker, her topic to be some phase of missionary work, something she can speak of with au-

thority, as she spent several years in a Korea mission. Music numbers are also being arranged. It will be a "cosmopolitan night," according to Katherine L. Winchell, social chairman, who extends an invitation in behalf of the club to all students.

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