

TWO NEW EDIFICES SHOW RAPID GAIN

Art Building to Be Frame With Stucco Coat; Good Base Made for "Shack"

As the quitting whistle blew last night and the men laid aside their tools for the day, anyone interested in the new buildings being erected to house the school of allied arts and architecture, and the school of journalism would have noticed that many changes have taken place during the past week.

The Art building will be a wooden structure covered with fireproof stucco, with the exception of the lobby and gallery, where the displays and collections will be exhibited. That section will be of brick and should be completely immune for any danger of fire, according to John L. Hanna, superintendent of construction.

The stucco type will be entirely new on the Oregon campus. The frame for the plaster coating is well along and the general outline of the different rooms may be easily discerned.

Difficulty Overcome
The difficulty experienced in placing the foundations for the journalism building has been overcome and the final pouring of concrete will be next week.

This building will be in the regular brick style adopted for University structures.

Mr. Hanna states that it is expected to have the art building finished by the first of the year, if no mishap occurs. The new "shack" will not be completed before March, however, as the brick walls will not "go up" rapidly in cold weather.

"HELLO" NOT APPROVED

Faculty Member Believes Greeting Fails to Meet Purpose

A member of the faculty who refused to permit the use of his name, asserted that the Oregon "hello" tradition was "bunk."

"The apparent object of the tradition," he said, "is to foster the democratic spirit among the students. Whether it succeeds in that respect is to my mind very doubtful. It may get many of us on friendly terms, merely because we have a speaking acquaintance, but this is scarcely democracy. In fact since no one has ever defined 'democracy,' or organized any body of men democratically, the mere greeting of each other with a perfunctory 'hello' is of no consequence."

"What the 'hello' does, is simply to get a feeling of fellowship—if the Y. M. C. A. will excuse my use of their term—and perhaps it aids in mixing. However, so far as I am concerned the

saying of 'hello' whenever a student approaches and I am thinking deeply on some phase of my work, is an annoyance. It would be better, I feel, if we did not try to put ourselves on the same level as others; psychologically, at least, it is not sound practice."

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