Address to the Annual Meeting by
Edward B. Baumhauer, President, Alabama Council AIA

"the level of performance of Alabama Architects is rising each year"

As my term comes to an end, I would like to report to you on the condition of the Profession of Architecture in the State of Alabama.

First, Professionally: In my opinion, the level of performance of the Alabama Architects is certainly rising each year, as is obvious from the projects being constructed across the State. I do not believe that at any time in the past has such a general degree of competence been attained. However, it is axiomatic that we must continually improve in our efforts, and I have reference not only to the "show case" projects but primarily to the average design produced by the average firm, for as you know, this is the mass of work upon which judgment of the profession rests.

Second, Economically: The economic condition of the profession has been good as construction activity has, through most of this year, remained high. However, the inflationary situation in the country at large has produced pressures which have had and will continue to have a dampening effect on construction. This situation, if continued, could certainly not receive the publicity that is accorded them.

Third, Intellectually: I find it difficult to assess this area, but I do feel that the young men just coming in to the profession have a more intellectual approach to the problems of architecture, and this can only work to the general good. However, I think that the need of continuing education, similar to the medical profession, which has always existed in architecture, grows more acute each year. With the constantly increasing complexity of architectural practice, it is essential that the University and the Council and Chapters cooperate in inaugurating a program in this field.

Fourth, Ethically: The Architectural Profession remains essentially a highly ethical one. It is not to say that we are free of ethical transgressions, but some of our members, nor is it to say that these transgressions do not exist because all of us. These deviations must be pursued with all the energy that our limited authority allows. However, if these deviations were the rule rather than the exception, they would certainly not receive the publicity that is accorded them.

Fifth, Sociologically: In my opinion, we as a profession have been delinquent in this area for years, and indeed until recently, were almost completely divorced from participation in the mainstream of community life. We need—the individual Architect needs—to become involved to a greater extent in civic, cultural, and charitable activities in our respective communities. Considering the broad educational and professional background that we as a group possess, it is a tragic waste of one of our State's valuable human resources for Architects to neglect their civic responsibilities. One significant example of the benefits accruing to the community and the profession from this activity is the experience of our hosts, the Birmingham Chapter, in their tremendous group effort for the re-design of downtown Birmingham. The fruits of this effort will be seen and enjoyed by the citizens of Birmingham—and the Architects of Birmingham—for many years to come.

To sum up, the condition of the Profession today is generally good, but it will continue to be so only if we face up to our full responsibilities as citizens and Architects.
The Annual Meeting of the Alabama Council of Architects A.I.A. began promptly at 8:30 a.m. at the Tutwiler Hotel on Friday morning, December 2, 1966, with President Ed Baumhauer calling the session to order.

Fred Renneker, co-chairman for the 50th Anniversary meeting, and president of the host Birmingham Chapter, welcomed those attending, after which general chairman Allen Bartlett gave information on the events that were planned.

Jim Adams presented the following resolution, which was passed unanimously by the Council:

"Recognizing that there is a need for a program of Urban and Regional Planning in the State of Alabama, and being aware of the close relationship between planning and architecture, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the Alabama Council of the American Institute of Architects and the four Chapters comprising the Council encourage the establishment of such a program within the School of Architecture at Auburn University, and offer our full cooperation and assistance to this end."

Parker Narrows presented the following resolution, which was passed unanimously by the Council:

WHEREAS, Wm. A. Speer has been Dean of the School of Architecture and the Arts at Auburn University for the years 1962-1966; and WHEREAS, the Alabama Council A.I.A. has had close and cooperative association with Dean Speer in matters of the relationship between the School of Architecture and the Practicing Profession; and WHEREAS, Wm. A. Speer, during his four years as Dean of the School of Architecture and Arts, has contributed an outstanding Service to the School of Architecture, the Auburn University and the State of Alabama; and WHEREAS, Dean Speer is retiring from his position as Dean as of September 1, 1967; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT The Alabama Council of the A.I.A. does commend him for his contributions and services to the Profession of Architecture and the School of Architecture at Auburn University.

Dan Cowling, Regional Director was unable to be present due to the illness of his wife's father, so his report was deferred. President Baumhauer then gave a resume of activities for the year and then delivered the very stirring message which is printed on page 2 of this issue.

The report of the Nominating Committee, under the chairmanship of past president Hugh Ellis, was presented by executive secretary Jay Leavell, and the slate was unanimously approved. A report was given by President Baumhauer on the Octagon Fund and it was noted that all four Chapters are working to subscribe their quotas. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Incoming president Donald L. Horton receives gavel from president Edward B. Baumhauer signifying change of office.

New Alabama Council Officers Elected at Annual Meeting

Council officers who will serve during 1967 are Oscar W. Pardue, Secretary, Birmingham; A. Jackson Davis, Vice-President, Huntsville; Donald L. Horton, President, Montgomery; and Arthur Prince, Treasurer, Mobile.
Lake Residence Designed by Fritz Woehle Wins Honor Award

A lakeside bachelor's residence for George Barber, Jr., designed by Birmingham architect Fritz Woehle, AIA, was presented an Honor Award at the annual convention. Specifications and jury comments on this simple, restrained residence are detailed on the opposite page.
Honor Awards Jury Makes Three Selections

An outstanding jury composed of three highly qualified judges selected three Architects to receive awards at the convention. Shown discussing one of the entries are Jurors William W. Caudill, FAIA, director of the School of Architecture at Rice University; Harold T. Spitznagel, FAIA, second vice president of The American Institute of Architects, architect in Sioux Falls, S.D., and chairman of Liberty Buildings Award Program; and John C. Portman, Jr., AIA, Edwards and Portman, Architects, Atlanta, guest design critic of Georgia Tech. Alabama Architects submitted 32 entries in the Second Annual Alabama Council AIA Honor Awards Program.

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Fritz Woehle,
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JURY COMMENTS
This restrained, simple and unpretentious residence clearly demonstrates that elegance can be achieved at a relatively low cost. The fact that the designer confined his palette to a few but appropriate materials, contributed immeasurably to the excellence of the design.

PROJECT
Library Building for Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama

ARCHITECT
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Plumbing — Francis T. Payne
Electrical — Hazzard & Nall

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JURY COMMENTS
A University Library which has an orderly and well organized plan. The Grid type structural system permits great flexibility should it be required. The plan is of the open shelf Modular type and the building is framed so as to permit of future expansion.

PROJECT
Wenonah State Junior College
Jefferson County, Alabama

ARCHITECT
Charles H. McCauley Associates, Architect
Birmingham, Alabama

CONTRACTOR
Robins Engineering, Inc.
Birmingham, Alabama

JURY COMMENTS
This Junior College Complex revealed great visual strength and its masses, while well articulated, did not detract from its unified plan. The jury was somewhat concerned with its lack of structural integrity in that what appeared to be a concrete structure, was actually partially constructed of structural steel.

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In our age of affluence, the country has found a public passion for improving the physical environment. Can today's Architects really intervene, contribute or enhance to any substantial degree? This year's activity in construction will reach 50 to 60 billion, exclusive of roads and dams. Most of it will be very prosaic in design, for design is just one layer of the thick lamination of engineering, site work, specifications of materials, programming, detail drawing, supervision and salesmanship that supports the profession of Architecture.

However, to an American seeking environmental beauty, design is the vital layer. There is no one but the Architect trained to do this design. If he does not accept this fantastic commission or challenge, someone else will and none of us are likely to be happy with the results. The designer is the qualitative guide, the key man of the profession of Architecture.

The Value of Design in Our Efforts to Meet "The Challenge"

A Case History by John C. Portman, A.I.A.

Described as a "step-by-step course in do-it-yourself urban renewal," the case history by John C. Portman, AIA, Atlanta architect-businessman, revealed the clear headed thinking behind the free enterprise concept that Portman and his colleagues have originated and carried out in downtown Atlanta to remake the heart of this city. A daring vision pressed into reality, the example given by Mr. Portman demonstrated forcefully what can be accomplished by the architect in today's business-oriented society.

Mayor Albert Boutwell of Birmingham (left) presents the keys to the Magic City to John Portman.

Addressing the convention, architect Portman displays an uncanny ability to translate his concepts into words and actions that visibly impressed those in attendance.
What Direction Will Evolve from the State Turmoil over Aesthetics in Our Profession?

"Architecture has turned into chaos," said Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. "It is baroque, with buildings by painters, not architects. Architecture can only express our civilization. You cannot invent a new Architecture every Monday morning."

In setting the stage for speaker Vernon De Mars, FAIA, the words above were quoted by Lawrence Whitten, program chairman. He proceeded to outline American Architecture, through the "gentleman's game and carpenter's craft" which followed Thomas Jefferson's time. Then industrialism came and America made its first original contribution to Architecture, the skyscraper.

Between the great world wars a new industrial style began to undermine the Roman temples and Venetian palaces of the wealthy proprietors, Gropius and Mies moved to the United states and became patron saints of the new Architecture.

The crusaders broke ranks in the early 1960's... concrete came on strong and small aesthetic wars broke out all through the profession. We are in this era now and what direction will we take?

Vernon A. DeMars, Fellow AIA, Demars and Wells, Berkeley, California, took a long hard look at the answers to this problem. Obviously an advocate of the best of the past used in conjunction with the best of today, DeMars gave a timely guided tour through "Demonstration Square" in the Berkeley Campus and related the architecture to the events in a humanistic manner that carried great impact and humor.

Pictured above are Lawrence Whitten, program chairman, panelist Harold Spitznagel, FAIA, Vice President American Institute of Architects; panel moderator Louis M. Wolff, Columbia, S.C.; and Bill N. Lacy, AIA, Dean, School of Architecture, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville. They discussed the "Price" to the profession if Architects are to really intervene, contribute or enhance to the substantial degree necessary for the profession to achieve its proper place in shaping the environmental beauty of America, with particular emphasis on design.
Over two hundred invited architects and guests flowed through the charming hillside home of Fritz and Lynn Woehle on Thursday evening as the 50th Anniversary meeting of architects got underway. Providing an elegant yet friendly atmosphere for meeting new members and renewing old acquaintanceships, the gathering served as a springboard to the two days of seminars and sessions that followed. On hand to greet arrivals were Rita and Ed Baumhauer, shown chatting with Martha and Sumpter Smith.

This chatty group includes an unidentified person, George Gauntt, Bill Williams, and Arthur Prince.

Discussing a point are Nelson Smith, Harold Spitznagel, and Allen L. Bartlett (who was the very effective general chairman of the convention).

Registration chairman Bill Chambers checks the list of late comers with Frances Holmquist.

Auburn professor Steffen Doerstling laughs over a remark made by Gene Burr (right), as retired professor Walter Burkhardt looks on.

Chatting at the cork-covered fireplace wall (right) are host Fritz Woehle, panelist William Caudill, and architect Charles Davis.
50th Anniversary Symbol (shown above) was designed by Birmingham architect Don Morrison, Jr., and was widely used on all convention mailings and literature. Other convention credits include: General Chairman, Allen L. Bartlett, A.I.A.; Co-chairman, Fred Benneker, Jr., A.I.A.; Program, Lawrence S. Whitten, A.I.A.; Meeting Facilities, John A. Macnab, A.I.A.; Registration, Wm. N. Chambers, A.I.A.; Co-chairman, Evan M. Terry, A.I.A.; Products Exhibits, Oscar W. Pardue, A.I.A.; Co-chairman, Robert V. Bishop, A.I.A.; Honor Awards, Wm. Lindsay Williams, A.I.A.; Co-chairman, Don M. Morrison, A.I.A.; Finance, Paul M. Speake, A.I.A.; Publicity, Edward J. Boudrant, A.I.A.; Co-chairman, Jay Leavell, Exec. Sec'y; Entertainment, Fritz Woehle, A.I.A.; Co-chairman, Lynn Woehle.

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Architects in Alabama began their affiliation with the American Institute of Architects in 1916, when an official chapter was authorized in Birmingham. Fifty years later, two of the founders who are still living attended the meeting. Pictured above in front of the large display board which exhibited photographs of all ten of the founders, are John A. Wetzel and D. O. Whilddin.

Other founders now deceased were Frederick Ausfield, Frederic Child Biggin, Hugh Martin, John A. Miller, Bem Price, George B. Rogers, William T. Warren and Harry B. Wheelock.

Founders John Wetzel and D. O. Whilddin shake hands as they reminisce over events dating back fifty years and more.
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Prizes given by the Convention were won as follows:
- Color TV — won by Fred Underwood
- Polaroid Camera — won by Mrs. Floyd (Echo) Puckett
- Tape Recorder — won by Claude V. Cornwell

Other prizes awarded by exhibitors are too numerous to mention.

Shown above and on the next page are views representative of the excellent displays and the crowds in attendance.

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