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The President Speaks . . .

This issue of the Indiana Architect will for the most part be a report on Northern Indiana and the Dunes. The Indiana Society of Architects has a very active committee on Civic Planning. They have been much concerned about the controversy over the Dunes and their use for the largest number of people.

Our Committee on Civic Planning is one composed of Architects from all parts of the state. There are 13 members of the Committee each of whom is a chairman of a sub-committee for his area of the state.

The Committee on Civic Planning has continued at an increased tempo with its work of the past five years. Architectural participation in civic activities,—of which city planning and civic design are, of course, one of the most important,—has increased remarkably throughout Indiana. Architects are happy to participate in these civic activities and especially in the activity of city and civic planning.

Some of the major objectives of the Committee on Civic Planning are as follows:

1. The promotion of architectural activity in civic planning affairs through informing state and civic officials of architects qualifications in the planning field and the interest of individual architects in serving on public and civic planning committees.

2. Continue the promotion of the establishment of a School of City Planning in the state of Indiana.

3. Endorsement and support of state legislation, now pending or being drawn up for planning and zoning the metropolitan areas in second class cities.

4. Continued coordination of Indiana planning in the northern part of the state with the Chicago Metropolitan and Regional Planning Program.

5. Active support of properly designed city and civic centers throughout the state.

Today Architects are not only concerned with planning and designing individual buildings, such as homes, hospitals, office buildings, stores and other public buildings, but are increasingly concerned about the total planning phases of the community. The age of the automobile, the airplane and mass movements of people have created new challenges for architects, as well as planners. The Architects of Indiana are ready and willing to participate in all Civic Planning affairs and programs.

Charles J. Betts, President
The Indiana Society of Architects
Report on

Northern Indiana and the Dunes

Our President, Charles Betts has requested that the I.S.A. Committee on Civic Planning review the situation in northern Indiana relative to its surging industrial development and the Save-the-Dunes crusade. The architects, through their Civic Planning Committee have, for some time, taken an active interest in this controversy. Representing not only the architects of the state, but also in a measure our numerically few co-professionals, the city planners who are represented by two members on our central committee, it has been the position of our Committee that we should render every assistance possible directed towards helping to solve these Indiana area problems on an impartial, professional level. Too many persons have made specific and emphatic recommendations regarding what should or should not be done. Some of these are not qualified to judge the total picture and fail to recognize the tremendous and far-reaching implications of the explosive growth of this entire region.

The most vocal schools of thought in the controversy are two. One, advocating a particular area for Dunes conservation is led by Senator Douglas of Illinois. The other, advocating industrialization and part development finds its leadership in Indiana's Governor Handley.

There are those who, fearing the loss of one of our last great natural resources, namely the famed Dunes adjoining the southern end of Lake Michigan, have been concentrating their efforts to secure, through Senator Douglas' Senate bill No. 1001, 5,000 acres of land along Lake Michigan as a National Monument. This particular area in Porter County would cover Burns Ditch, the proposed Indiana port area, and three other areas owned for some time by Midwest Steel Corporation (National), Bethlehem Steel Company, Inc. and Inland Steel Company. The steel concerns have either indicated their intentions, or are actually proceeding with plans for the construction and development of steel mills in these areas.

Opposing this school of thought are those who strongly welcome the industrialization of this region, hoping thereby to stimulate the economy and provide thousands of new jobs.

Advocates of these two viewpoints, both with much merit and worthy of every consideration in the expansion of this area, have, in their enthusiasm, made statements and taken positions which are perhaps extreme. Actually, both originally ignored additional factors equally essential to the ultimate best interest of all concerned, although recognition of these other problems is gaining support in both camps.

It is within this atmosphere of charges, counter-charges, and highly emotional reactions, that it was felt that the influence, for whatever it was worth, of the planning professions, including the architects and city planners, might help restore an objective rational approach and a proper perspective.

While much remains to be learned of the countless elements in the total problem, there are certain established facts which may help clarify the picture. These, simply stated, are as follows:

1. There is a definite need and justification for the preservation of as much undisturbed Dunes acreage as possible.
2. The geography of the region makes inevitable an ever-increasing industrialization.
3. There is a present dunes area of 2,200 acres maintained by the State of Indiana and known as the Indiana Dunes State Park.
4. The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway emphasizes the vast industrial potential of northern Indiana.
5. The proposed 5,000 acre national monument area would include much land now owned by steel companies and which is no longer truly unimpaired natural terrain so prized by naturalists and nature lovers.
6. The proposed national monument would not be contiguous to the existing Dunes State Park.
7. Due to rapidly rising values, the specific land proposed for the national park would now be costly.
8. Additional undisturbed Dunes acreage is available for purchase at less cost east and north around the lake from the proposed monument area.
9. Actual construction has begun on the first buildings for Midwest Steel Corporation (subsidiary of National Steel).
10. The steel companies have expressed their realization of the necessity for providing community amenities, including smoke and fume abatement, and the undeniable need for park and recreational areas with facilities immediately adjoining their plants, as well as in the area, generally.
11. The total future recreational facilities for the region must, by any accepted planning standards, be widely dispersed throughout the area and not confined alone to the shoreline.
12. The Midwest Steel Corporation (National Steel) owns over 700 acres of land straddling Burns Ditch immediately east of Ogden Dunes and Gary. It is definitely committed to the construction of a $100,000,000 steel plant more modern than the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel in Pennsylvania. The Board Chairman of National Steel states unequivocally that there is no undisturbed Dunes acreage on its land. This land has been owned by them for over thirty years and held expressly for the purpose for which it is now being developed.
13. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation owns 4,000 acres along Lake Michigan west of the town of Dunes Acres, which in turn is west of Dunes State Park and immediately east of the Midwest Steel property. Steel plant construction is contemplated, but not yet committed.
14. Inland Steel Company owns over 470 acres along the lake west of the Midwest holdings between Gary on the west and the town of Ogden Dunes on the east.
15. Governor Handley and Indiana, through the Corps of Engineers for submission to Congress, are proposing a Lake Michigan Port on 500 acres slightly east of Burns Ditch in Porter County.

16. The steel companies indicate that their expansion plans will not be stopped even if no public port should become available.

17. The entire region can anticipate at least a 100% increase in population in the next 10 years.

Through all this activity, it has been the policy of the I.S.A. Civic Planning Committee to collaborate closely with our sister A.I.A. Chapter in Chicago and its Planning Committee. A resolution, strongly supporting the position of Senator Douglas and calling for the establishment of a National Monument in the Dunes area but ignoring the many other factors involved, was drafted by the Chicago Chapter Committee. However, following joint discussions between our two committees, this resolution was held in abeyance. Tentative agreement was reached to draft a more comprehensive joint resolution emphasizing total planning. Matthew L. Rockwell, Chairman for the Chicago Committee, and the undersigned, for the I.S.A. Committee, each drafted a suggested resolution. Eventually, it was mutually decided to try to win support for the I.S.A. resolution. However, due to a strong feeling for a purely “Dunes” statement by some Chicago members, full approval was not reached to support the I.S.A. resolution by the entire Chicago Committee, although approximately half of the committee, including the chairman, did so approve. Ultimately, this resolution, stating as it does, the position of the Indiana professional on the total development of northern Indiana, was made public the day preceding Governor Handley's Conference on Regional Planning for Northern Indiana in Gary, June 17 and 18. This resolution is as follows:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, architects and planners are deeply concerned over the proper development of that total future metropolitan area stretching around the entire southern perimeter of Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to Muskegon, and destined to be the greatest in the world; and

WHEREAS, there is now an urgent and immediate need for intelligent planning of land uses in that particular portion of this metropolitan area at the very southern tip of Lake Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the imminent expansion of port facilities and of heavy industry, including steel production, in this area is inevitable because of many factors including the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway; and

(Continued on Page 7)
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Report on Dunes

(Continued from Page 5)

WHEREAS, in any rapidly expanding urban area there is a historic tendency to ignore other considerations important to the general welfare,—such as conservation of our natural resources, providing for proper recreation areas and other uses of land, all complementary to each other and equally essential to the wellbeing of the total economy; and

WHEREAS, it is also a historic fact that the best interests of industry, recreation, trade, the home, and conservation, are each best served by intelligent objective planning;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Indiana Society of Architects, through its Committee on Civic Planning, that all elements of government, business and the professions vitally concerned with the future development of northern Indiana be urged to approach these all-important problems in a manner to insure incorporation of the best in comprehensive planning principles; to make certain that all phases of our economy and public welfare are equally protected; to encourage both industrial expansion and Dunes conservation within a framework of their proper relation to all other requirements of a well-planned community; and to promote only the best for the future of this net- tire metropolitan area.

Even earlier the Civic Planning Committee initiated efforts to have a round table discussion with key public, political, and steel company officials directly involved in the affairs of the Dunes-versus-steel mill agitation. To date, because of inability to find a time when all busy potential participants can be in attendance, such a conference has not been held, although most pleasant and worthwhile contacts have been made and a willingness to cooperate was shown by all concerned. Extensive correspondence has been carried on with Governor Handley, Senators Capehart, Dirksen, Douglas and Hartke; Congressman Brademans, Halleck and Madden; National Steel Corporation Board Chairman Humphrey; Midwest Steel Corporation President Berdies; Bethlehem Steel Company Board Chairman Homer; Inland Steel Company Board Chairman Bloch; Vice President Johnstone of Bethlehem Steel; Vice President Johnson, in Charge of Planning and Research for Inland Steel Company; Senators O'Mahoney and Gruening.

Members of the Senate Sub-Committee on Public Lands of the Interior and Insular Affairs made a two-day survey and reconnaissance of the dune lands area on June 13 and 14. As this is being written, word comes from Washington that the Senate Committee has turned down the Douglas Bill, although Senator Douglas states he will continue to urge its adoption. In the meantime, Governor Handley and all Indiana public officials, including both Senators, all affected Congressmen, and local public officials have strongly supported the case for new industry

In line with this thinking, Governor Handley's Conference of June 17 and 18 was most successful. It approached the entire problem with enthusiasm, without overlooking the difficulties which must be surmounted. There was a signal recognition of the vast number of varied, yet related problems interwoven into the whole economic fabric all emphasizing the urgent need for regional planning on the broadest possible scale.

Representatives of the Civic Planning Committee were invited to attend the Conference and included George N. Hall, Gary Architect and I.S.A. Calumet-Lake County Civic Planning Sub-Committee member; Edward J. Malo, South Bend Architect and member of the I.S.A. South Bend-Mishawaka-St. Joseph County Civic Planning Sub-Committee and the undersigned.

Governor Handley keynoted the conference with a rousing talk at the noon luncheon Wednesday in the Hotel Gary. Following this, the afternoon session of Wednesday, chaired by Dr. Weiler, Dean of the School of Industrial Management, Purdue University, provided analytic talks by Dr. John Hazard, Professor of Business Administration, College of Business and Public Service, Michigan State University, on the "Implication of Rapid Industrial Development for Northern Indiana" and by Thomas S. Bunsa, General Director of the Purdue-Calumet Development Foundation, on "Problems Related to Planning." Following a brief coffee break, the discussion resumed with a panel composed of Dr. Barr and R. Eppley of Indiana University, Dr. Cooper of Purdue, and Superintendent Rice of the Elkhart Schools. At the conclusion of this session, the Architects' Resolution was read by George Hall. The evening session was preceded over by James O'Neill, President of the Gary Chamber of Commerce and Superintendent of Transportation for the E. J. & E. Railroad. Dr. Willbern, Director of Bureau of Governmental Research; Professor of Government at Indiana University, gave an excellent talk on "Interrelationships Between Local Government Units," stressing the problems of metropolitan areas spreading far beyond old governmental limitations.

At the dinner session, Governor Handley speaking again, reiterated his hope that positive results would come from the Conference and commented on the excellent turnout of more than 300 key persons from northern Indiana. The second day's session began at 9:15 A.M. with a program chaired by Dr. Weimer, Dean of School of Business, Indiana University. Mr. James Downs, Chairman of the Board, Real Estate Research Corporation, Chicago, talked on "Rapid Industrial Development and Housing

Problems." Following this, there was a panel discussion on "Highway Transportation." The panel included Dr. Waters, Professor of Transportation at Indiana University and Professor Harold Michael, Assistant Professor of Highway Engineering at Purdue University. At 11:15, a panel composed of Andrew Offutt, State Health Commissioners, B. A. Poole, Director of the Bureau of Environmental Sanitation, and W. J. Santina, U. S. Corps of Engineers discussed "Health, Sanitation and Drainage." The luncheon was presided over by Edwin Beaman, Administrative Assistant to Governor Handley. Featured was John V. Barnett, Director of Taxation Department, Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, who summarized the Conference accomplishments. The salient facts developed in the Conference were thoroughly capsuled by James Carroll, political writer for the South Bend Tribune, whose summation is quoted in full:

1. Long-range planning programs must be put into operation with a minimum of delay.

2. Planning must be on an area regional basis. It must include Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. It must also include all of the political subdivisions along Lake Michigan in all three states.

3. At present, few Indiana political units are in a mood to begin massive intergovernmental cooperation.

4. Spectacular population growth will take place in Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties with or without a new harbor in the Porter County dunes.

5. Ultimately, the Indiana General Assembly may have to provide the area with new means of coping with the boom.

6. Area citizens should begin immediately to consider all of the economic, social and political ramifications of the coming developments.

7. New heavy industry will be built in the area even if some of the dunes area is converted into a national monument. Such a proposal has been made by U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.). It is bitterly opposed by Governor Harold W. Handley.

8. This new heavy industry will bring with it an influx of new workers. They will be largely Negroes and whites from economically depressed areas of the South, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans.

9. These new workers will not be assimilated without a great deal of social stress in the areas of housing, education and public health.

10. Immediate attention should be given to the solution of some of the long-standing problems of Lake County. These problems in-

(Continued on Page 13)
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Mr. Joseph D. Murphy, Architect of St. Louis
Mr. Robert A. Leader, Artist, Notre Dame
Mrs. Leonard O’Connor

There will also be an exhibition of designs of new
plans for churches to fulfill, with maximum effec­tiveness, the requirements of the instruction of the
Congregation of Rites.
Outstanding Indiana Churches

(left)

CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER
South Bend

Archt.: Montana & Schultz

Selected by the Triennial Awards Jury for Special Mention, for "the recognition of the need for art as a necessary requirement for the totality of concept in church architecture." Specially mentioned in the award citation was the handsome baptismal font (lower left).

(below)

EASTGATE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Indianapolis

Archt.: Edward D. James and Associates

Selected by the Triennial Awards Jury for a Citation of Merit, for "the scale and order of the Site Plan, which recognizes the differences in religious activity which can be developed through a Campus Plan."
Howard L. White, A.I.A., of Indianapolis recently was elected President of the Indianapolis Home Show. Mr. White is a senior partner in the Indianapolis architectural firm of Edward D. James and Associates.

Other officers elected were Don Stackhouse, Stackhouse Building Specialties, first vice-president; Frank Weiland, of Central Supply Co., second vice-president; Carl F. Spickelmier, of Spickelmier Industries, secretary; and W. T. Richards, of Indianapolis Power & Light Company, treasurer. Mr. Richards was president of the Home Show last year.

In accepting his selection as president, Mr. White, who recently returned from a study-tour of Europe with his family, stated: "Our city is bursting at the seams with new development, and we have a chance to show our best efforts to the public through medium of the Home Show — to make our city conscious of better design and equipment, landscaping, everything that goes to make the home a better place to live."

Mr. White has long been an advocate of architects expressing leadership in community and civic endeavors, feeling that the responsibility of the architect to his clients extends beyond the realm of creating and supervising the construction of a new office, factory, school, home or church. It is his additional responsibility to strive to improve the neighborhood and the community within which his product will exist, to give meaning and direction to the progress of his city.

The activities of a group such as the Indianapolis Home Show represent one portion of this extended responsibility, according to Mr. White. Accordingly, last year's show home was designed by the Indianapolis Section of the Indiana Society of Architects, two representatives of the Indianapolis Section are members of the Home Show Board of Directors, and each year the Indianapolis Section designs the overall plan for the Home Show.

Sometimes our vision is somewhat blurred, (especially through glasses 'mit ice cubes'), and we do not get a clear view of the scene before us. We may realize after a while, usually about 24 hours, that we have been somewhere for something; but the true picture remains a little hazy.

It is not the purpose of the Producers' Council to blurr vision. During its 37 years of existence P.C. has built an enviable reputation as THE Trade Association of quality building materials manufacturers, and its local members as the sure source of reliable product information.

Because Producers' Council is an affiliate of the American Institute of Architects, and because we value our status as such, we are required to maintain a high standard of quality in our programs to ensure that the service and function we perform is consistent with the stature of our clients.

Thus, it shall be the purpose of the Indiana Chapter of the Producers' Council to acquaint architects with proper usage of materials and to assist them with specifications and details designed to secure the quality and function they require. It shall be our aim to assist our clients in the preparation of proper Specifications so that the inferior products bearing some superficial resemblance cannot be interpreted as equal; and we shall at all times keep in mind the advantages of Voluntary Alternate clauses when these may be beneficial to Architect and Owner.

We will, of course, strive to lighten the complex task of the designer and builder by keeping them abreast of the constant changes in the ever-expanding construction industry. All this, and fellowship too . . . not as a primary function, but rather as the happy result of mutually argeeable relations.
Indianapolis District Organized

The Indianapolis Section of the Indiana Society of Architects held their June dinner meeting at the Construction League Building in Indianapolis June 14.

The first item of business was the reorganization of the Indianapolis Section into the Indianapolis District, in fuller harmony with the new by-law provisions of the Indiana Society providing for nine districts in the state.

Fran Schroeder was elected President of the newly-formed district, Ray Ogle was elected Vice-President, Bob Kennedy was elected Secretary, and John Pecsok was elected Treasurer.

Retiring Section President Harry Cooler reported on the group’s progress and activities during the past year, and announced that the officers had made arrangements for a publicity film on architecture through Greater Indianapolis Information, Inc., a non-profit civic association.

Report on Dunes
(Continued From Page 7)

11. Northern Indiana has adequate water resources but sewage disposal and the related problem of flood control need immediate, costly attention.

12. The St. Lawrence Seaway will make Eastern Canadian iron ore available and thus will preserve the Northern Indiana steel industry. But the Seaway also will open the door to large scale foreign competition and will make Northern Indiana a point of deharkation for European immigrants.

13. The booming population ultimately will create a solidly built-up area from Milwaukee to Chicago and as far east as the South Bend-Mishawaka-Elkhart-Niles community.

14. Community leaders should raise their sights and start planning for the future with the same vigor they may be devoting to the solution of past problems.”

Altogether, it was an excellent gathering with much enthusiasm. There was no minimizing the huge problems involved, yet there was a full awareness that this area is in the throes of a great expansion which must, however, be properly directed and channeled through regional planning going beyond state lines to properly serve all elements of our economy. It is the continuing determination of the architects and planners to lend their all-out support to such planning objectives.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Frank Jernegan, State Chairman Committee on Civic Planning Indiana Society of Architects

I.S.A. Calendar of Coming Events

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS 1959-1960

Friday, August 7, 1959 — Board of Directors — Terre Haute, Indiana
Friday, September 18, 1959 — Board of Directors — Evansville, Indiana
Friday & Saturday, November 13, 14, 1959 — Indiana Society General Meeting South Bend, Indiana, Student Awards Dinner, Board of Directors.
Friday, December 18, 1959 — Board of Directors — New Castle, Indiana
Friday, January 29, 1960 — Board of Directors — Indianapolis, Indiana
Friday, March 18, 1960 — Board of Directors — Lafayette, Indiana
Spring 1960 — Great Lakes Regional Meeting — Cincinnati, Ohio
April 18-23, 1960 — Annual AIA Convention — San Francisco, California
May 20-21, 1960 — Annual Convention — Indiana Society — Indianapolis, Indiana

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JULY, 1959
Spickelmier Ind., Inc.
Elects Officers

Carl F. Spickelmier, President of Spickelmier Industries, Inc., announced today that new officers were elected at the company’s annual Board of Director’s meeting.

Carl F. Spickelmier was re-elected President and Treasurer. Harold R. Carper, former Vice President was elected Vice President and Secretary. Gordon W. Stephens was elected Vice President in charge of Production; Richard D. Light, Vice President in charge of sales; and B. G. Dugan, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

Spickelmier Industries, Inc. manufactures concrete masonry products, the RAPIDEX Floor and Roof System, and PER-FIT Aluminum Windows. It is also distributor for a complete line of building materials.

Spickelmier’s main office and plant facilities are located at 1100 East 52nd Street, Indianapolis.

WOMEN’S LEAGUE
By MRS. MARION WILLIAMS

The former and the new board of the Women’s Architectural League was entertained June 3, by Mrs. Richard K. Zimmerly at her home, to make plans for the coming year. A delightful luncheon was enjoyed by all present, and a very busy schedule was planned for the coming year.

I.S.A. Officers Elected

The new Board of Directors of the Indiana Society of Architects met June 29 in Indianapolis, and in accordance with the new revisions to the by-laws elected the Society’s 1959-60 officers.

Mr. Charles J. Betts of Indianapolis was re-elected president for the coming year; Ray Thompson of Indianapolis, the Society’s former Secretary, was elected vice-president; Donald Clark of Indianapolis was elected Secretary, and George Hall of Gary was elected treasurer.

The Board also announced the tentative schedule of meetings for the Indiana Society (which is listed elsewhere in this issue), and selected the Standard Life Building, at Fall Creek Boulevard and Delaware Street in Indianapolis as the future site of the Society’s new Executive Office, to be opened this Fall.
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(Continued on Next Page)
Aluminum Grilles by Blumcraft

GRILL-O-METRICS, the new 3-Dimensional grills developed by Blumcraft of Pittsburgh, and illustrated in their new catalogue M-59, are available to architects for use as railing panels, sun screens, room dividers and for complete building surfacing. Unlike stamped or perforated metal grilles, Grill-O-Metrics are built of sculptured extrusions to provide structural depth.

The sparkling facets which float sturdily in space are furnished in either a dished circular pattern or in a rectangular diamond effect. The vertical back-ground supports are furnished in black anodized finish to provide a striking contrast with the facets. The aluminum alloy is the same alloy as that used in the entire Blumcraft railing line, thus providing uniformity of aluminizing. Extrusions are used throughout, no castings nor sheet aluminum.

In addition to style “R” and style “D” shown in the Blumcraft catalogue, two additional patterns of larger facets have been developed and are included with the other Grill-O-Metric details for easy tracing.

The flexibility of the entire Blumcraft system is retained in Grill-O-Metrics. By omitting any number of facets, the architect is free to create his own pattern arrangements. Also of interest to the architect is that Grill-O-Metrics is less costly than custom-built aluminum grilles.

Architects are invited to forward their preliminary drawings of railings and grilles to Blumcraft for review by its design staff, prior to completion of the architect's working drawings.

The new Blumcraft catalogue M-59, with details of the new Grill-O-Metrics, also contains new posts and handrail shapes. Architects desiring copies of the new catalogue and easy tracing details of the new Grill-O-Metrics are invited to write to Blumcraft of Pittsburgh, 460 Melwood Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

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(Continued From Page 15)

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Kastendieck Reelected Treasurer

RAYMOND S. KASTENDIECK, FAIA
AIA Treasurer

Raymond S. Kastendieck, FAIA, of Gary, was re-elected Treasurer of the American Institute of Architects at the Institute’s 91st annual convention in New Orleans, June 22-26.

President John Noble Richards, FAIA, of Toledo, Ohio, first Vice-President Philip Will, Jr., FAIA, of Chicago, and Second-Vice-President Henry Wright, FAIA, of Los Angeles, were also re-elected at the convention.

J. Roy Carroll, Jr., FAIA, of Philadelphia, was chosen as the Institute’s new secretary.

In addition to his reelection, Mr. Kastendieck, who is the architect for the new Indiana State Office Building now under construction in Indianapolis, also received his elevation to Fellowship in the Institute during the national convention, Merritt Harrison, of Indianapolis, also received his elevation to Fellowship at the New Orleans meeting.

Fleck, Quebe and Reid Celebrate Anniversary

JOHN C. FLECK

Fleck, Quebe & Reid Associates, Indianapolis architectural and engineering firm, recently celebrated their fifth anniversary with a cocktail party for friends and clients. The party, held on June 11 at the Country Club of Indianapolis, included a display of the firm’s work during the past five years.

At the same time, John Fleck, A.I.A., the architect member of the firm, announced that Fleck, Quebe & Reid had been awarded one of seven coveted First Awards in the 13th Annual Food Service Contest sponsored by “Institutions Magazine.” The award, “For superlative achievement in food service and sanitation,” was in recognition of the firm’s design of the Central State Hospital in Indianapolis.

According to “Institutions Magazine,” First Awards are made to Institutions displaying special ingenuity in meeting their own particular problems, and for the best over-all job of quantity feeding. Merit Awards and Honor Awards, the second and third classifications, are given to the finest installations entered in the competition from all classifications. Announcement of the awards was made at the Awards Dinner held May 12 at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Receiving an Honor Award in the same competition was the firm of Wilson and Terwilliger, of Richmond, Indiana, for their design of Food service facilities at the Richmond State Hospital. Former Merit Award winners include Edward D. James, Architect, for the food service facilities at the Indiana Memorial Union of Indiana University in Bloomington (1958).
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