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(continued on page 22)
EDWARD BUEHLER DELK COLLECTION

Last year Mrs. Edward B. Delk gave her late husband's collection of architectural books to the University of Kansas City library.

K.C.U. libraries director Kenneth J. LaBudde sent us a copy of "Library Memo", a regularly issued newsletter for their faculty, trustees and certain research institutions, in which he discusses the Delk collection.

Mr. LaBudde's remarks showed such an interest in and sensitivity to the architectural profession and to Mr. Delk personally that we decided to pass along his remarks to SKYLINES & Midwest Architect readers:

THE BOOKS OF EDWARD BUEHLER DELK

The some 170 architectural books from the library of the late Edward Buehler Delk came to us just in time to be mentioned in the May issue of the "Library Memo." Now they are catalogued and ready for use with the bookplate which will identify them for the future reader as having belonged to one of the men who defined the book of the Country Club district of Kansas City.

Living in London after service in World War I, with a Pennsylvania background and a University of Pennsylvania degree, he was prevailed upon by John C. Taylor of the J. C. Nichols Company to come to Kansas City. In 1921-22 Delk did the architectural perspective which caught the idea that J. C. Nichols had for a Spanish shopping district that is the Country Club Plaza today. Delk also designed the initial Millcreek Building back in 1923-24, but he was not inclined to work through a large organization so the buildings on the Plaza became largely the work of Edward W.anner & Associates. Delk went on to design elaborate structures for Waite Phillips and other Oklahomans. The Starlight Theater was one of Delk's projects in the last years before his death in September, 1956.

James S. Jackson, writing in the STAR after Delk's death at sea, suggested that one could get the feeling Delk had for the architecture of houses, which was his real speciality, by the area of the Verona columns in Mission Hills, where one can look upon a colonial house to the north, a low English dwelling above the banks of Brush Creek to the west and two Italianate houses south of the columns. A man of taste and an appreciator of beauty of the past, he was, I suppose, to many out-of-date in his not championing modern architecture. Nothing in his library suggests any interest in the International school or even the Frank Lloyd Wright school. Today, of course, we witness the returning interest in architecture of the past by some of the leaders in architecture.

That beautiful morning last spring when Bill Phoenix, Mrs. Delk, and I looked at his books and then began
carrying them out to the covered terrace for the picking-up I became intrigued with what an architectural historian could make of this. Here were books on Spanish, Italian, Tudor, and Colonial (primarily of the Pennsylvania variety) houses with hundreds of photographs and measured drawings, which constituted the working library of a man who had a significant role in designing the architectural environment of the district in which the University of Kansas City is located. How grateful I was for that telephone call from Robert S. Everitt, reporting that Mrs. Delk would be willing to give the books to the University. Now we would be able to preserve for future students this record of local architectural history.

The books are valued additions, quite aside from their Kansas City associations. They are standard architecture books of the 1920’s and 1930’s which emphasized areas where we needed strengthening. We needed more on the Mediterranean house and the Pennsylvania eighteenth-century house. Here were the publications of Architectural Book Publishing Company of New York, J. H. Jansen of Cleveland, and B. T. Batsford of London.

Somewhat more exotic as publications are two volumes of Georges Gromort’s Jardins d’Espagne (Paris: A. Vincent, 1926) and the first volume of his Jardins d’Italie. Delk in his books and work saw landscape architecture as the complement to sticks and stones. Les Vieux Hotels de Paris (Paris: F. Contet, 1920) has remarkably clear interior photographs, so sharply clear one thinks of the sharpness of etchings. From Barcelona come some of the portfolios of Arte y Decoracion en Espana.

In recent years I’ve been struck by the number of fancy, large expensive picture books which come out in time “for the Christmas trade” as Publisher’s Weekly would say. Too often from the point of view of scholarship the effort has been exerted largely on glamorous color photography (which I appreciate as much as the next) but it records the same palace, the same painting as three other books just published in the last year or two while there are many buildings which are neglected. There are buildings in some of the Delk books which would be hard to find illustrated elsewhere. Guy Lowell’s Smaller Italian Villas and Farmhouses is one such and Smaller French Buildings by Lewis A. Coffin, Jr., Henry M. Polhemus and Addison F. Worthington is another.

European nations will go to great efforts to rebuild their architectural treasures that the wars destroyed, but economic necessity has often dictated that only the official houses of church and state can be slated for restorations. Domestic houses once destroyed are forever lost except through the record such as we have in books of architecture.

Weathering too has its effects. I cannot forget the shock I felt when I came upon the fabric of one side of the classic temple in Kabah in the Yucatan strewn over the ground. It has simply given away and who knows what tomorrow money will be found to repair it. Architectural detail (continued on page 3
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How easily one falls into philosophizing when viewing architecture. I shall terminate mine by asserting that the architectural books which have been added to the General Library through the generosity of Mrs. Edward Buehler Delk, constitute one of the most interesting gift of books that I have seen come into the library in the twelve years I have been here.
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