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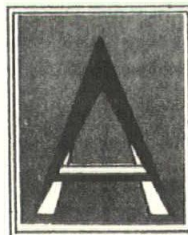
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## Volume V Number 1

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# The Kentucky Architect



is the monthly official magazine of the Kentucky Society of Architects of the American Institute of Architects, Inc. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the society or the Institute.

KENTUCKY ARCHITECT is available at a subscription cost of \$4.00 each year or 50 cents each issue.

THE KENTUCKY ARCHITECT . . . publishes significant expressions of the use and control of space.

## KENTUCKY CHAPTERS NEWS

### EAST

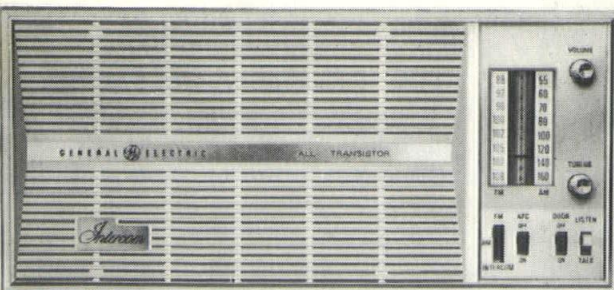
At the December 9 meeting of the East Kentucky Chapter, election of officers for 1966 was held. The following gentlemen were elected:

Leon E. Browning, President  
Robert E. Olden, Vice-President  
Helm B. Roberts, Secretary  
C. A. Coleman, Jr., Treasurer  
Harley B. Fisk, Director  
Edward M. Burrows, Director

## FOURTH KENTUCKY CONCRETE CONFERENCE

Design of unoccupied space, ability of structures to withstand the rigors of major earthquakes, column exposures, cost studies, methods of placing concrete, importance of air entraining concrete—all of these were covered in detail at the fourth annual Kentucky Concrete Conference Dec. 3 and 4 at the University of Kentucky.

Sponsors of the annual conference are the University of Kentucky, University Extension, De-  
(Continued on page 4)



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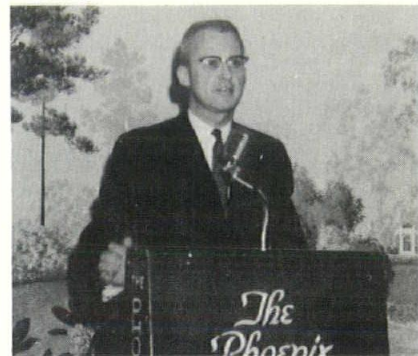
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partment of Architecture, and Department of Civil Engineering in cooperation with several professional and trade associations, including the American Institute of Architects and the UK Student Chapter AIA.

Byron Romanowitz, president of the East Kentucky Chapter, AIA, presided at the annual banquet at the Phoenix Hotel Dec. 3. Speaker at the banquet was Walter E. Kunze, director of promotion, planning and engineering services, Portland Cement Association, Chicago, Ill.



Walter E. Kunze, major speaker at the annual banquet, describing a study of earthquakes.

Damages by two recent earthquakes months apart at two widely separated geographical points were compared by Kunze who visited both areas in his study. In his analysis, he related that 1,000 deaths occurred in the Skopje, Yugoslavia, quake of 1963, while in 1964 in the Anchorage, Alaska, quake only nine deaths were recorded. Yet, 5,000 times more energy was released during the Alaska quake.

With these stark statistics setting his audience, Kunze described residential and office structures in terms of materials, design and local practice of construction in both the areas, showing slides shot immediately after each tragedy. Although the forces released by a destructive earthquake cannot be controlled by man, said Kunze, certainly the amount of damage and the loss of lives can be sharply reduced with proper planning and design and construction practices. Kunze pointed out that in the United States, the situation



probably would be quite different.

With the current emphasis on "space unoccupied", said Derrick Hardy, architectural arrangements are featuring more prominently courts, plazas, patios, etc., creating an increasing demand for terrazzo as an outdoor paving material.

Hardy is Director of Architectural Services, The National Terrazzo and Mosaic Association, Inc. He spoke on "Terrazzo Floor Finishes."

Importance of air entrained concrete was illustrated by R. C. Page, Jr., general field engineer of the Portland Cement Association, who discussed air entrainment from the standpoints of increasing concrete's resistance to weather elements, increasing workability, and economics.

Three steps are most important in the patching of concrete, said Henry Banker, consulting engineer of Elmhurst, Ill. These are proper preparation of the surface, proper placing, and proper curing. Banker stressed that blending cements in order to get the proper color is vital.

T. W. Hunt, decorative concrete specialist, Portland Cement Association, Chicago, Ill., took his audience on a tour of outstanding architectural concrete finishes, via colored slides, in various parts of the United States.

"Comparative Costs of Flat-Plate Floors and Columns For Multi-Story Buildings" was a study presented by A. F. Campbell, Kentucky PCA District Structural Engineer. Campbell's study is intended as a guide in selecting the most economical combination of building components to fill a given need. The results of his study were presented in graph form.

Among the studies presented was "Effects of Column Exposure in Tall Structures" by Mark Fintel and Fazlur R. Khan and presented by Structural Engineer John Sbarounis in Fintel's absence.

Equipment development as related to placing of concrete was stressed in two of the featured presentations at the conference.

The history of equipment development ran parallel with the recounting of the growths of the Concrete Pumping Industry by Dennis T. Buckley of the J. I. Case Company and the Gunitite Industry by John J. Helton of the Shotcrete Construction Company.

Use of pumping doubled in 1964, said Buckley, and was expected to triple by the end of 1965. The J. I. Case representative pointed out that the eight million dollar industry probably will rise to 16-17 million dollars within the next 12 months.

Primary reasons for pumping concrete, said Buckley, are to save money and to place concrete in inaccessible places. He pointed out that minimum ranges on pumps now being manufactured are about 100 ft. on the vertical and 450-700 ft. on the horizontal. He also discussed the feasibility of tandem pump operations.

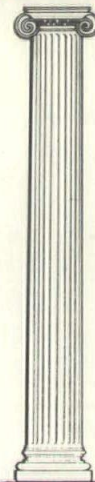
John J. Helton described the demonstration of the first gunitite (shotcrete) equipment in 1910 at Madison Square Garden in New York. Now the space age, said Helton, has brought about a great change in a constantly changing industry. The space age has required much work in flame deflecting. Gunitite also has become important in construction of refractory facilities. Much of the gunitite industry formerly was occupied with restoration and water reservoirs.

### GRAHAM RAPP JOINS ARRASMITH & JUDD

Arnold M. Judd, AIA announced recently that the architectural firm of Arrasmith & Judd has changed to Arrasmith, Judd, Rapp & Associates.

Graham W. Rapp, a graduate of the School of Architecture, University of Pa., becomes a partner in the firm. Rapp has been with the firm for 10 years and prior to that, studied at Architectural Association, School of Architecture, London, England.

Associates of the firm are: Raymond Pfister and Johannes Schmaz.



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## **EAST-CENTRAL REGIONAL CONVEN- TION TO BE HELD IN LOUISVILLE, OCTOBER 6-9, 1966**

The East-Central Region of the American Institute of Architects which comprises the states of Indiana and Kentucky will hold its Tri-Annual Convention at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, October 6, 7, 8 and 9.

During this period both the Indiana Society of Architects and the Kentucky Society of Architects will hold their annual convention.

The theme of the convention has not been released as yet but definite commitments have been made for an afternoon at Churchill Downs and an evening boatripe on the Belle of Louisville.

Reservations for the convention can be made with the Executive Secretaries of the Indiana or Kentucky Society of Architects.

## **LOUISVILLE ARCHITECT CITED FOR OUT- STANDING WOOD DESIGN**

Louisville, Kentucky, October 28, 1965. The Architectural firm of McCulloch & Bickel has been named recipient of the Falls City Wood Council's 1965 award for the most outstanding wood design. The award is presented annually to the Greater Louisville architectural firm whose design best exemplifies the beauty, versatility, flexibility, and compatibility of wood as a building material.

Prize-winning project for 1965 is Lure Lodge located on a wooded peninsula overlooking the beautiful Lake Cumberland in the vast Cumberland National Forest near Jamestown, Kentucky.

Exterior walls are of stone, which is used mostly on piers, and wood siding with wood windows. Over twenty-four thousand board feet of rustic board and batten

(Continued on Page 10)





*Byron F. Romanowitz, AIA*

Born in Covington, Kentucky, 1929, Mr. Romanowitz received his B.S. in Civil Engineering at the Univ. of Kentucky in 1951; and in 1953, his M.F.A. in Architecture at Princeton Univ. (Received D'Amato, Hiron and Butler Prizes). He served as an Instructor at Princeton University in 1954.

A Lieutenant Commander in the Civil Engineer Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, he was Construction Officer at Bunker Hill AFB, Peru, Indiana and the Naval Air Station, Denver.

As a Partner of Brock, Johnson & Romanowitz, Architects, Lexington, he has received two A.I.A. Honor Awards for design, in Kentucky Competition.

Mr. Romanowitz is currently President of the Kentucky Society of Architects for 1966. In 1965, he was President of the East Kentucky Chapter A.I.A. and in 1964, was Secretary of the East Kentucky Chapter A.I.A. Mr. Romanowitz is a member of Tau Beta Pi Association.

In other organizations Mr. Romanowitz has served as Member of Urban Renewal Commission, Lexington, Ky.; Exec. Vice-Pres.,

Citizens Assoc. for Planning, 1964; Lexington Philharmonic Society; Lexington, Lodge No. 1 F and A. M.; Central Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky; Member, Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni; Member, Alumni Club, Univ. of Kentucky; and member, Y.M. - C.A. He is the present Director of the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

### **Kentucky Society President Discusses Goals for 1966**

It is my belief that the Kentucky Society of Architects exists to perform a limited and quite specific function. The Society's primary concern must be to provide a framework within which the East and West Kentucky Chapter of the A.I.A. can act together in defining objectives and meeting problems which require a statewide effort or response by the Architectural profession. As such, the Kentucky Society must resist the natural inclination to build a bureaucracy and to extend its influence into the local affairs of the individual chapters.

Nevertheless, it is the responsibility of the Kentucky Society of Architects to actively suggest areas of mutual action to the Chapters, and to act positively in recognizing and meeting challenges which transcend the area of individual Chapter responsibility.

Of primary concern this coming year will be the effort to secure passage of the revisions to KRS 323, known as the "Architects Registration Law". A program to assist passage of this legislation

has been set up, and action is underway under the guidance of a steering committee composed of James Clark, Granville Coblin, John Bickell and A. B. Ryan.

This year should produce further improvement in the Kentucky Architect magazine, which, in my opinion even now compares favorably with most other Architects association periodicals.

Also, the Kentucky Society intends to continue the "War on Ugliness" in areas where action can be accomplished at the State level. Among areas of concern are highway beautification, parks and recreation, and historical preservation.

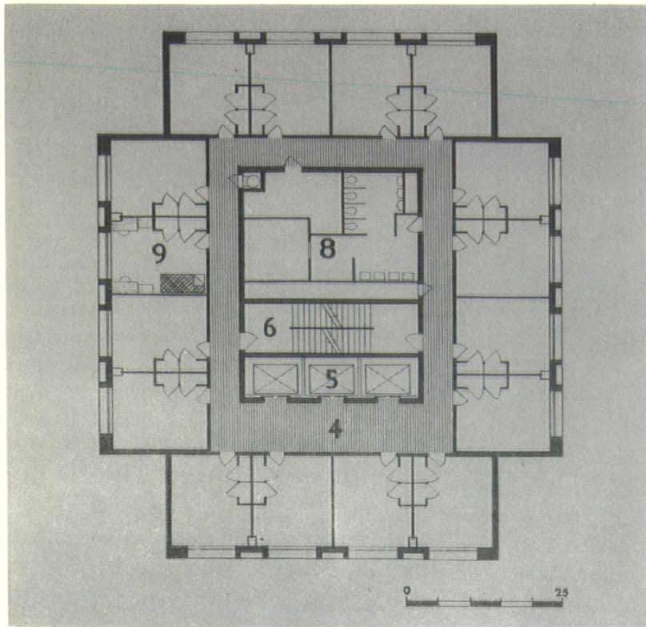
We are anticipating a fruitful year in 1966. May I say, on behalf of all the officers of the Kentucky Society, that it is a pleasure to be able to be of service to a profession which has been of such benefit to us and to the people of Kentucky.

*Byron F. Romanowitz, AIA*

*President*

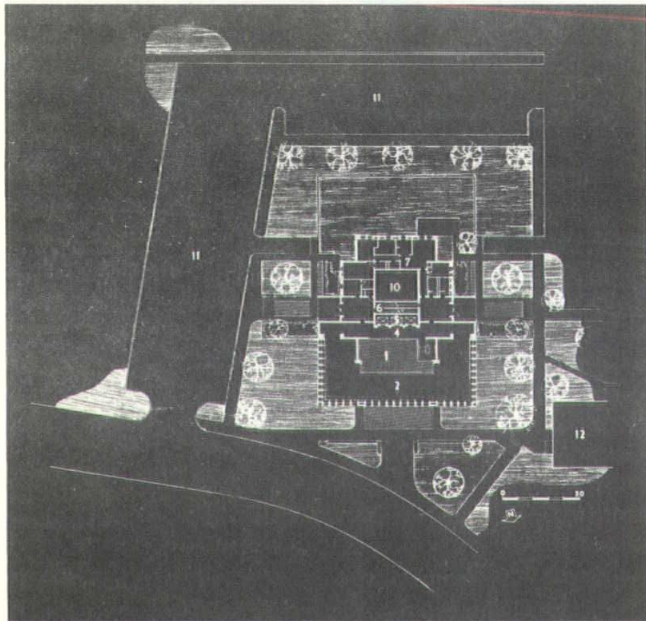
*Kentucky Society of Architects  
American Institute of Architects*



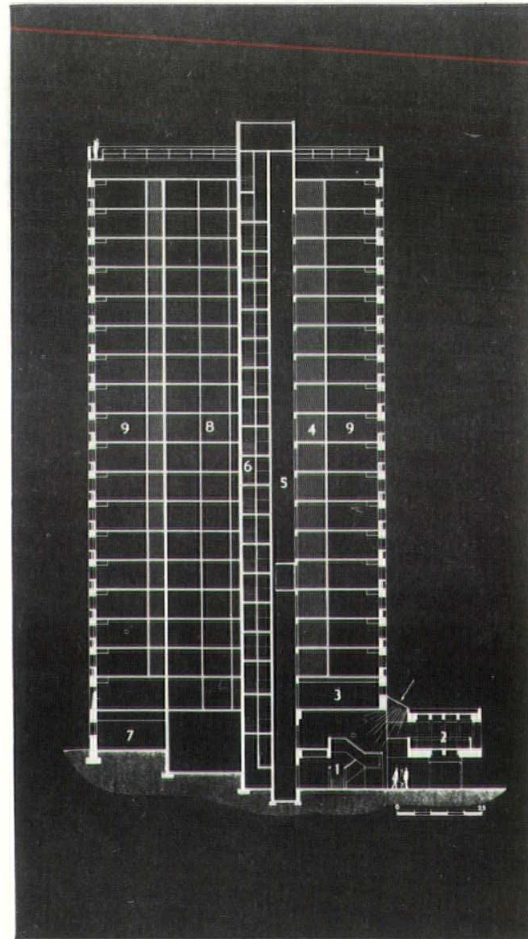


*Typical floor plan*

- |                    |                        |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Lobby           | 7. Apartment           |
| 2. Lounge          | 8. Toilet & showers    |
| 3. Recreation room | 9. Study-bedroom       |
| 4. Corridor        | 10. Mechanical room    |
| 5. Elevator        | 11. Parking            |
| 6. Stairs          | 12. Existing dormitory |



*Second floor plan  
and plot plan*



*Section N-S*



## MEN'S DORMITORY NUMBER 8 EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

This is a 20 story dormitory housing 544 men in 272 double rooms. These rooms are on the 4th through the 20th floors. The 1st floor is entered across a brick paved terrace, with the brick paving continuing into a skylighted 2 story lobby space (1) The second floor can be entered from an upper grade level and has a lounge space (2) opening onto the lobby below. The second floor also contains a supervisors apartment (7) a conference room and a guest room. Laundry and recreation rooms are on the 3rd floor. The central service core contains toilets, stairs and elevators.

The structure is poured in place reinforced concrete. A two-way beam system is used for the floor and roof of the lounge. Flat slabs are used for all other floors and the main roof. The concrete is left exposed on the exterior surfaces and on most of the interior surfaces. 1" break back, snap

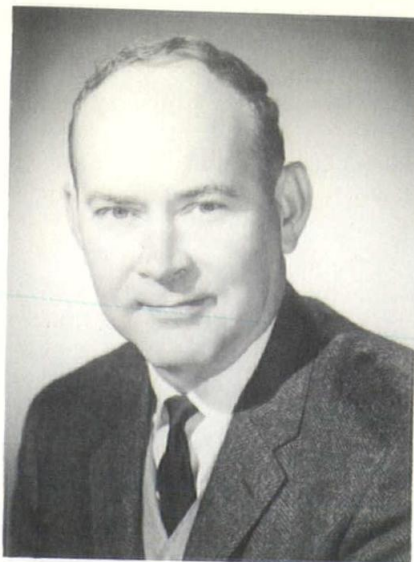
ties were used for the forms with some ties fitted with polyethylene plastic cones, 1 1/2 inches diameter and 1/2 inch thick. These cones were removed after the ties were broken leaving 1/2" deep holes at the ties. The holes provide a positive break between the patched concrete around the broken tie ends and the rest of the concrete wall surface. The building is completely air conditioned. Fan coil units are in the bedrooms. Unit ventilators in the corridors supply outside air to the corridors and the bedrooms. Separate air handling units supply air through underfloor ducts to the lounge and apartment.

*Architects: Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz*





*Donald Schnell AIA*



*Leon E. Browning, AIA*



*Harley B. Fisk, AIA*

## NEW PRESIDENTS

Native of Louisville, Mr. Schnell graduated from Dupont Manual High School and then attended Indiana and Purdue Universities. He and his wife, Doris, have 2 boys. He has been a Corporate member of AIA since 1959, and has worked for the following firms: F. J. Hartstern, Architect; Hartstern, Louis and Henry, Architects; and is presently practicing as partner in the firm of Hartstern Schnell, Associates, Architects. This partnership was formed in 1963.

A member of St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Mr. Schnell served 2 years on the East Central Regional Council of AIA.

Serving 1 year as Director, Kentucky Society of Architects, he also organized the Louisville Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute and served as its' first president in 1964.

A member of the Okolona Rotary Club and the Okolona Junior Chamber of Commerce, he served 2 years in the U.S. Army—including one year in Korea.

Leon E. Browning, Lexington Architect, has been elected 1966 President of the East Kentucky Chapter American Institute of Architects. Mr. Browning has worked for several Architectural firms in Kentucky before opening his own practice at Lexington in 1960.

He is a native of Bell County, Kentucky and received his education at Hampden-Sydney College, Columbia University and the University of Cincinnati.

He has been a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects since 1961; in addition he is a charter member of the Chevy Chase Optimist Club, member of Blue Grass Executives Club, Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserve and a member of the Tates Creek Country Club.

Mr. Fisk is a native of Covington, Kentucky, born there October 3, 1920. Attending Elementary and High Schools in St. Petersburg, Florida; Covington, Kentucky; and New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. Fisk received his B.S. in Architecture from University of Cincinnati. A registered architect in Kentucky, Louisiana, and Indiana, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Construction Specifications Institute, Cincinnati Chapter, and Director of East Kentucky Chapter, American Institute of Architects as well as Director of Kentucky Society of Architects.

Mr. Fisk is a partner of Fisk and Rinehart, Architects. His civic and social organizations include serving as Vice Chairman of Kenton Eagle District, Boy Scouts of America; member Florence Planning Commission; Board member Northern Kentucky Health Council, and Northern Kentucky Hospital Committee.

He belongs to the Covington Ki-

(Continued on Page 12)



## REMARKS FROM NEW PRESIDENTS

### West Kentucky Chapter President Expresses Views

The 1966 program proposed for the West Kentucky Chapter will be one generally following the pattern of the National as proposed by our President, Mr. Morris Ketchum, Jr. FAIA.

We should support the objectives of the National and in some ways broaden its scope to better suit our own circumstances.

Our objectives are: (1) To improve our stature in the community by more vigorous participation in public and Government affairs. (2) Establish firm liaison procedures and arrangements with affiliated associations such as A.G.C., C.S.I., P.C.A. and K.S.P.E. to effect a working harmony between all units comprising the building industry. (3) Make the forthcoming East Central Regional Tri-Annual Convention in Louisville a tremendous success thru every members' full support and efforts. (4) A full time campaign to broaden our membership to all registered architects in this area.

With the broader scope of Architecture as a whole, and the extensive amount of building to be accomplished within the next ten years, the Architects must expand their practice—resulting in a comprehensive Architectural Practice. We plan to initiate several programs this year dealing explicitly with comprehensive Architectural Practice, adopting it into the large as well as small offices. If we are to keep pace with the vast scope of today's demands, caused by the growth of this world, we as a profession must be in a position to effectively bring together and correlate a total team of consultants necessary to effect the desired end result.

To properly execute this program and become more active in community affairs, we feel our chapter dues structure should be carefully studied. Revisions may be necessary for us to have the much needed room to grow as we should.

The new officers join with me in extending an invitation to each and every member to keep our Chapter and the Institute moving ahead—by fully supporting this program in the coming year.

*Donald Schnell AIA*

*President*

*West Kentucky Chapter*

*Kentucky Society of Architects*

*American Institute of Architects*

### East Kentucky Chapter President's Remarks

The East Kentucky Chapter's goals established at the beginning of last year were broad, constructive and realistic. We now realize that practically all of those goals have been reached with the utmost of success and that we now have one of the strongest organizations in the history of the chapter.

The coming year presents a stimulating challenge to move further ahead with new goals and achievements so that we may further the stature of our profession and instill confidence and performance in our chapter.

Let's look at some of the goals we are proposing for the 1966 year and enlargement upon goals set during 1965.

(1) Attendance: Our chapter's success may only be as good as the number of members participating. We should have a minimum attendance of 60% at all chapter meetings. We plan to have a more active attendance committee, interesting programs and excellent hospitality.

(2) Membership: We need to concentrate more on our student associate membership. We are quite fortunate in having a School

of Architecture in our city and the nucleus of our chapter one day will be these students. What better way do we have in preparing these young people as future leaders in our chapter, than recruiting the eligible ones now as members.

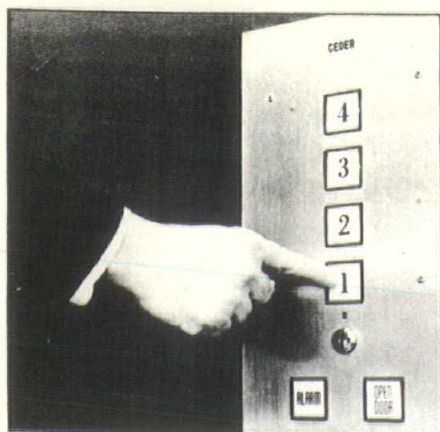
(3) Public Relations: This area is one that needs a great amount of our attention. In order to maintain and enlarge upon the public image of our profession, we must never overlook an opportunity to accomplish this. One area that might help bring this about is to invite one public official or civic leader to each of our chapter meetings as a guest; also we might make ourselves more available as guest program speakers to the many clubs and organizations. Exhibitions of our work both on the local level as well as the national level should be accomplished through public displays, television and newspapers.

(4) Committee Work: This media is the heart of our chapter, if we continue to have an effective and active chapter we must insure this by having selective hard working committees. We plan on having co-chairmen heading up each committee and placing voluntary members on those committees where their greatest interests and talents lie. A committee on committees will be selected from past presidents to guide, counsel and support the co-chairman heading such committee. The steering committee heads will be requested to meet three times a year with the executive committee, to evaluate progress reports and carry forth new ideas.

(5) Chapter Relations and Interests: There will be two major interests facing us for the coming year, one will be the proposed legislation changes to our State Registration Law, which we hopefully will transpire during the 1966 general assembly. We must vigorously support the assessment program as set forth by the Kentucky Society and ratified by both chapters. Our greatest contribution to this effort would be for all

(Continued on Page 13)





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(Continued from Page 6)

siding were used for the exterior. In general, the interior partitions are of wood frame with drywall or wood panel finish. Thirty-one thousand board feet of V-joint paneling were used on these partitions. Wood roof trusses and wood decking compose the roof structure. Extensive use of wood block flooring enhances the beauty of this lodge.

The completed portion of this multi-phase complex is actually three buildings connected by covered walkways. The main lodge building contains a lobby, lounge, offices, main dining room, private dining rooms, and a kitchen. One guest unit contains 16 guest rooms on two floors and the other guest unit contains 8 guest rooms on two floors for a total of 24 guest rooms.



Accepting the award, was A. B. McCulloch, partner of the architectural firm. Mr. McCulloch showed colored slides of the project to the 26 members and members and guests of the Wood Council. He told the Council, "you are promoting a material which is very close to us in all of our aesthetic efforts. Wood is a material of warmth and everlasting beauty. It is our pleasure to continue to try to use it in new and different ways or ways which show its natural beauty."

(Continued from Page 10)

wanis Club, the Covington-Kenton-Boone Chamber of Commerce and Florence Lodge, 949, F & A M Scottish Rite Bodies of Covington Syrian Temple Shrine. In the Florence Christian Church he is an elder and teacher. Mr. Fisk has served as past president of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches.



of us to contact at least one of our state elected officials to express our professional concern. The second interest is our uniform professional fee schedule. This can be a reality in 1966 if we are bold enough to demand its inception and gallant enough to abide by its contents.

We must remember that our chapter in 1966 can only be as successful as each member desires and this can be accomplished only with full participation by all members. I believe we will obtain these results and that each one of us will have been proud to have been a participant in the East Kentucky Chapter.

*Leon E. Browning, AIA*

*President*

*East Kentucky Chapter*

*Kentucky Society of Architects*

*American Institute of Architects*

### **Northern Kentucky Section East Kentucky Chapter President's Remarks**

The Northern Kentucky Section was formed during the past year with six corporate members. It functions as a fellowship group concerned with mutual problems of the Profession peculiar to Northern Kentucky. It retains its identity as a Section of East Kentucky Chapter by scheduling no conflicting meetings 8 months of the year. The section meets the other four months locally. Members are encouraged to participate in Chapter affairs and the formation of the Section has increased participation by our members. The Section President serves as director of East Kentucky Chapter and as such endorses President Leon Browning's aims for the chapter. The President is also participating in the Kentucky Society and looks forward to progress towards goals set by President

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It is my personal belief that there will be more and more demanded upon the Profession in the coming years. It thus behooves all Registered Architects to seek closer association with fellow Practitioners, as a source for experience, encouragement, and mutual uplifting. The practitioner who voluntarily places himself in a vacuum is denying himself tangible rewards.

*Harley B. Fisk, AIA*

*President*

*Northern Kentucky Section*

*East Kentucky Chapter*

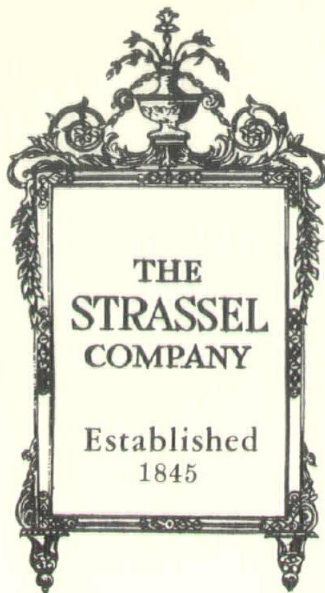
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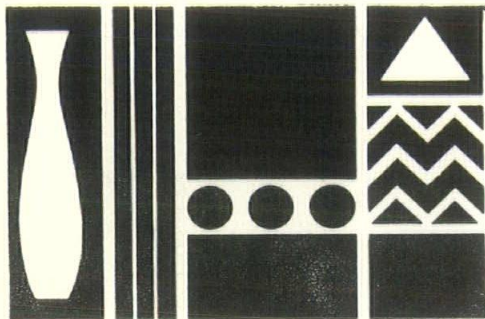
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