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OUR COVER

Perkins Motel at Littleton, N. H., showing office and residence unit and some of the guest rooms.
In a recent architectural magazine there appeared an article by a correspondent in which the complaint was voiced that school boards feared a good looking school would be considered by their constituents as not being of economical design.

I am happy to say that this complaint concerned California, diametrically across the country from New Hampshire. To the credit of the school boards and building committees in our state with whom I have had contacts, and I think they are typical and represent those with whom other architects have worked, the desire of these groups for attractive structures has always been emphasized from the beginning of conferences.

With borrowing limits fixed by law and with assessed values increasing at a slower rate than building costs, the need for economy has also been emphasized and fully understood by architects.

Providing attractive schools, modern in their functional requirements, and within the means of school districts is an interesting occupation. It requires ingenuity, a constant seeking for new materials and methods of construction, and timing of building operations.

The possibilities of the latter have not, I think, been fully exploited. Districts faced with future construction possibilities would gain an advantage by timing their meetings, at which construction funds are to be voted, to occur so that it would be possible to secure bids from contractors in the late winter rather than in the busy summer months. The mechanics of holding special meetings are simple.

Communities should also be vigilant to prevent enactment of legislation adversely affecting building costs, and they should endeavor to effect repeal of existing legislation or interpretations of legislation that tend to increase construction costs.

While the foregoing suggestions are addressed particularly to school districts they apply to other sponsors of new construction.
MINNEAPOLIS — George Bain Cummings, Binghamton, N. Y., for two years past secretary of the American Institute of Architects, was elevated to the office of president in general balloting at the 87th annual convention here.

He succeeded Clair W. Ditchy, Detroit, who ended a two-year term in the high office.

Earl T. Heitschmidt, Los Angeles, Calif., was named first vice-president, re-elected for his second term.

John N. Richards, Toledo, Ohio, was elected second vice-president.

The convention selected Leon Chatelain, Jr., Washington, D. C. to serve a second term as treasurer.

Edward L. Wilson, Ft. Worth, Tex., was chosen as secretary, succeeding Cummings.

The new president is a member of the firm of Conrad & Cummings of Binghamton. A leader among the architects of his state, Cummings is widely known for his work in city planning and civic improvement. He is vice-chairman of the New York State Building Code Commission and served for many years as a member of the Panel of Community Consultants for the New York State Dept. of Housing. Other of his activities include membership on Binghamton’s City Planning Commission, and on the Broome County Planning Board.

In 1949, the Central New York Chapter of the AIA awarded Cummings a citation for public service in civic improvement.

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<td>September 1, 1955</td>
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SEMINAR SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER AT HARVARD

On November 11th and 12th New England Regional Council, A.I.A., in cooperation with the New England School Development Council, the Harvard Center for Field Studies on Education, and the Boston Society of Architects, will sponsor a seminar on "Secondary Schools and the Community." Meetings will be held at Harvard University, at a location to be announced later.

These discussions of secondary schools as tools to education and instruments of community service will be divided into these headings:

1. How to Build Them.

2. To meet economic, social and climatic conditions of the New England Region.

3. Where to Build Them.

November 12 is the date of the Brown-Harvard game and on this afternoon those attending the seminar will have the choice of attending the game or visiting school plants near Boston.

This program will be equally interesting to architects, school superintendents and school board members.

Further information will be presented in this publication before the Seminar occurs.

NO DOWNTURN IN SIGHT"
Says Dr. George C. Smith

NEW YORK—Mid-1955 finds the construction industry operating at record levels with no sign of a downturn, according to Dr. George Cline Smith, economist for F. W. Dodge Corporation.

In his midyear review of construction contract awards in the 37 eastern states, as compiled from Dodge Reports, Dr. Smith said that the most significant features of the first half of 1955 were these:

"1. There has been a very sharp reversal of the downtrend in industrial construction which followed the Korean War, far beyond the expectations of government and private forecasters. The upturn this year has been very broadly based, affecting nearly all major categories of manufacturing.

"2. Contracts for new residential construction have continued to show large increases over the preceding year, with practically all of the emphasis on single-family homes. Apartment construction accounted for a smaller proportion of residential building in the first half of 1955 than in any corresponding period on record.

"3. Every major category of construction showed increases over last year, most of them substantial.

"4. The smallest increase over the first half of last year in any major category, rather surprisingly, was in educational buildings, up only four percent. The educational total was huge, however, amounting to slightly over a billion dollars for a new all-time record."

Citing details of Dodge statistics not ordinarily made available for publication, Dr. Smith concluded that "since construction contract awards precede actual construction, the extremely high levels reported in the first half of 1955 indicate that construction activity in the second half of the year will remain very high, and that the year will almost certainly establish a new record for construction put in place.

"There has been, in recent months, no indication of a downturn underway," Dr. Smith added. "In June, the latest month, total awards were 30 percent ahead of June 1954, exactly the same as the increase for the whole six-month period and far above the 13 percent increase of May 1955 over May 1954."
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Architect

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Perkins Motel in Littleton, N. H., built in 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perkins, and managed by them, is located at the southern edge of the town at the junction of two roads to Franconia.

The exterior walls, which are SCR brick, have 2 x 2 strapping on the inside face to permit installation of insulation. The strapping is covered with gypsum lath and plaster. Plaster was used on the interior cinder block partitions and on ceilings.

Roof construction is wood trusses with cantilivered overhangs on both sides of the building. To reflect as much heat as possible in the summer white shingles were used, with insulation over the ceilings.

The motel is divided into three units, with the roof continuous over two cross passages so that attendants may reach opposite sides of the building with a minimum of travel.

In the first unit are the lobby, snack bar, and the managers’ residence which includes a living room, kitchen, two bathrooms and three bedrooms. Two bedrooms and a bath can be separated by a corridor door from the other family rooms, and be made available as a suite for guests. A two-car garage, store room, and boiler room occupy a basement under this unit. From the boiler room a pipe tunnel extends for the entire length of the building with an escape hatch at the end.

(Continued on Page 16)
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(Continued from Page 13)

The second and third units include twenty-two guest rooms and baths. Two sizes of rooms were included. Each has a closet with a sliding door and the larger rooms have a baggage compartment.

Heating is forced hot water. Room temperature can be raised when a guest registers, from a control panel in the office, and regulated to suit the guest’s requirements, by a thermostat in each room.

In each bathroom is a tub with shower, lavatory, and water closet. All baths have tiled floors and wainscots.

Cars are parked on the easterly side of the motel, the bathrooms serving as buffers for sound and glare from headlights. On the westerly side of each unit is a picture window facing a mountain view, and on the same side a door opens to a grassed terrace.

Guest rooms have been decorated and furnished in different colors, and all have carpeted floors. At the easterly entrance of each unit an opening was left in the concrete walk, in which vines are growing.

The motel was designed for year round use, and has operated continuously since its opening.

Sub-contractors and suppliers of materials for the Perkins Motel were:

Plumbing and Heating — A. J. Cyr, Littleton.

Electrical—E. E. Bigelow, Littleton.

Painting—George E. Manley, Lisbon.


Bricks—Densmore Brick Co., Lebanon.

Hollow Metal Door Frames—Maurice Laframboise, Manchester.

Glazing—Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Manchester.

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(Continued on Page 20)
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