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This month we find it necessary to remind the architects of their responsibilities regarding the New Hampshire Architect. Our publisher is again finding it difficult to gather the material necessary to its publication.

As you well know, this material is to be supplied by the architects themselves, and you know also that the condition necessary for the continued existence of this magazine is your cooperation. Yet we find that some of our people have to be goaded into submitting material, others find any number of excuses why they cannot — and from others we get an out and out refusal. We agree, on the one hand, that we want and need the magazine, yet on the other, we are indifferent to its needs and give only lip service to its support.

This attitude is difficult to understand for we have in this little magazine a perfect medium with which to spread the word about architects and building, and certainly a powerful medium for the individual architect to display his wares. It would be a great pity to lose it, but a greater pity if we lose it through indifference, lack of cooperation and through sheer laziness. We urge you to greater support.

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Nick Sandry, Sales manager of Silabond Products, Inc. showed that coatings have been developed to give increased watertightness and greater eye appeal. Consumer demand for products with eye appeal is increasing tremendously.

Verne Swan, Sales manager for Zonolite Corporation pointed out that thinner walls were requiring increased consideration of insulation.

Victor H. Kjellman, technical engineer for Duracrete Block Co., discussed the history of masonry pointing out how early construction involved walls thirty feet thick due to the weakness of the masonry units and their susceptibility to moisture. These walls were also built massive for military reasons.

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DIMENSIONAL ALUMINUM GRILLES FOR RAILINGS AND DECORATIVE SCREENS

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Later burnt clay products, mortars, and tools for quarrying hard stones such as limestone and marble were developed thus making stronger units available and reducing the required thickness of the wall.

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This has required the development of stronger block, more dimensionally stable units with less absorption. The burden has fallen on the manufacturer to produce block with acoustical properties and better insulation. This has led to shadowall and faced units with color. Closer tolerances have been required in order to produce units complete in every respect. This has motivated such development as Duraglaze.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NAMED TO BRING IN SLATE OF OFFICERS

President Nicholas Isaak has appointed a nominating committee to bring in a new slate of officers to be elected at the annual May meeting, scheduled for May 21.

John D. Betley of Manchester is chairman of the committee. Serving with Mr. Betley are Arnold Perreton of Concord and Mitchell P. Dirsa of Manchester.

VOSE APPROVED AS ASSOCIATE MEMBER

William E. Vose of Raymond has become a new associate member of New Hampshire Chapter, A.I.A.

Mr. Vose's application for associate membership was approved at the February meeting held at Concord.
President Nicholas Isaak presents A.I.A. pins to two new corporate members at February meeting. They are: Marteen D. Den Hartog, Weston, Mass., and Frank E. Kennett, Jr., North Conway.

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According to Dodge vice president and economist George Cline Smith, the most remarkable feature of the 1958 contracts was the sharp rebound that took place beginning in April after a poor first quarter. "Despite a substantial decline in the early part of the year, contracts for future construction in the later months not only recovered the ground that was lost but also set new all time highs on several occasions and wound up with an annual total a full 9 per cent greater than the previous record set in 1957.

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The program sponsored by Royal Paint Company and the manufacturers of Plextone will include a demonstration of the versatility and qualities of the product, and a question and answer period.

J. M. Coyne and Stuart Minard of Plextone will conduct the program and a luncheon will be served.

Letters of invitation have been sent to architects, school superintendents, building superintendents and management. In the event you have been overlooked and desire to attend, why not drop a card now to Royal Paint Company, 55 Nelson St., Manchester, N. H.

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Hampton Library — Interior view of addition looking toward old building.
Hampton Library — View from old building to new stack room and entrance.

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Kennebunk Library — Children's room after remodeling.
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