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Marshall House Pool at York Harbor, Maine

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The influence of this past on our design of today should be through the simplicity and unaffected quality of these early American forms.

E. H. Hunter
Completion of plans for the New England Regional Conference, American Institute of Architects, will reach a finale with the twelve member Regional Council Committee meeting at Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N. H. the site of the three day regional conference. This meeting will be held September 17.

The conference to be held at a place and season which is most inviting should draw a record gathering and real enthusiasm. October 14 through 16, is the date. To keep everybody interested and occupied, whether it’s meetings, seminar, golfing, sightseeing, shopping or cocktail, a complete program has been arranged.

The host chapter, New Hampshire, has given to many of it’s members assignments to plan and work out details for fun and relaxation, especially for wives and guests.

Hoping they will appear in abundance, invitations have been extended to The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, The Architects Association of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia Association of Architects and the Province of Quebec Association of Architects.

Join them, you’ll enjoy it.
SUMMER MEETING AND LADIES DAY
FOR CHAPTER WELL ATTENDED

The Dartmouth Outing Club, Hanover, was the meeting place for members of New Hampshire Chapter, AIA, their wives and guests. Chapter president, E. H. Hunter presided at the executive board meeting, business meeting, and introduced the guest speaker, Nancy Wickham Boyd.

Members and guests enjoyed beverages on an attractive terrace and lawn overlooking scenic Occom Pond, and dinner was served in the Club’s dining room.

The speaker, with slides, and exhibits of artists and craftsmen, gave an interesting approach and application to the use of planters, dividers, wall hangings, ceramics, furniture and a multitude of items in her field that could be incorporated, with necessary funds and approval, into a building program.

The evening was concluded by a business meeting for chapter members.

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Announcement was recently made of the reorganization and expansion of Rila Precast Concrete Products, Exeter, N. H. by its president, George H. Trombley.

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Meanwhile, according to Theodore W. Dominick, Director of the Division of Member Services at the Octagon, advance AIA subscribers are reporting that "... The Register provides several functions which are an advantage to the architect."

"Some speak of the increase in staff productivity and reduction in time spent in gathering factual data and making product analyses," Mr. Dominick said, "Others emphasize the use of the Register in efficient pre-selection of products. Still others comment that the Register provides the architect with objective support in explaining product selections to clients and other interested parties."

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Presiding at the meeting was Jay Densmore, Densmore Brick Co., Lebanon, N. H. Jay is president of Region One, S.C.P.I. Principal discussion of the meeting was the expansion of S.C.P.I. to include masonry contractors, brick dealers and suppliers, lumber yards, and all others interested in brick construction. New films, technical data, truck and display decals, are some of the materials to be used in the promotion to attract architects, contractors, and builders to the many kinds and uses of brick.

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Bald Peak Colony Club

Evening

4:00 — Executive committee meeting

5:30 — Cocktails at Bald Peak Colony Club

7:00 — Dinner at Bald Peak Colony Club

Speaker — Philip Will — President, American Institute of Architects
(subject to other commitments)

SATURDAY — October, 15

10 a.m. — Business meeting

11 a.m. — Seminar — "The Expanding Services of the Architect"

Speakers

1. Hugh Stubbins, Moderator
2. John Bolles — Architect
3. Sandy Forbes — Cabot, Cabot & Forbes
4. Vincent Kling — Architect
5. Zuckendorf — Real Estate

1:00 Lunch — At the Bald Peak Colony Club or at whatever location the New Hampshire Committee on Arrangements proposes

(Note After lunch, either more discussion of subject or trip through mountains to see foliage. New Hampshire Chapter to arrange entertainment for ladies — trips, location of shops, etc.).

5:30 p.m. — Cocktails by host chapter and region

7:00 p.m. — Dinner

Speaker — James Lawrence to obtain speaker with slides.

SUNDAY — October, 16

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