

JANUARY—1956

OHIO ARCHITECT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

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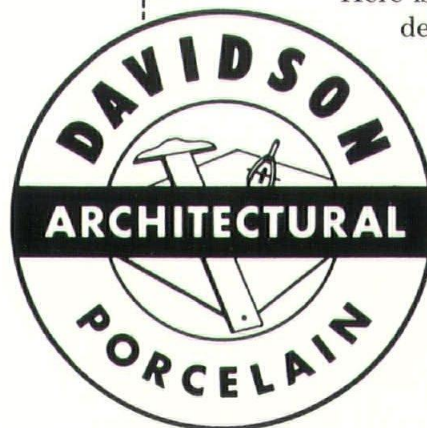
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OHIO ARCHITECT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO
 OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

January, 1956

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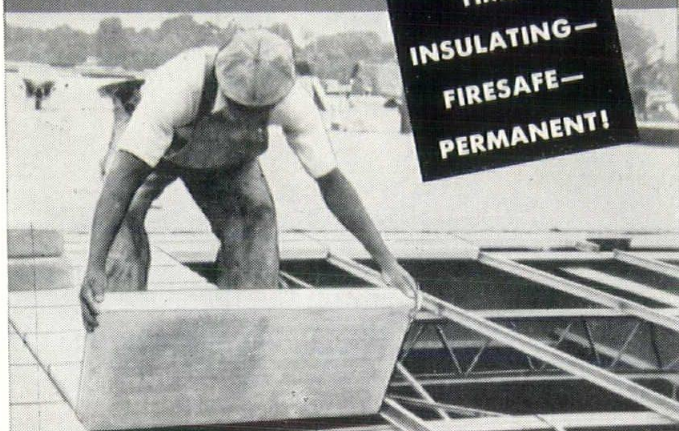
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OHIO ARCHITECT publishes educational articles, architectural and building news, news of persons and the activities of the Architects Society of Ohio.

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Architect Arthur J. Dupre

Columbus Surgical Center

By Robert Earl Cassell, AIA
Associate Editor

The impressive new brick and stone building located on one of the heavily traveled arteries of Columbus is the Columbus Surgical Center, Inc., 1275 Olentangy River Road. It is easily accessible from most points of the city yet away from the bustle of the more crowded downtown area. There are three entrances to the site, which include access from West Third Avenue on the south, West Fifth Avenue on the north and from south-bound traffic on Olentangy River Road.

The owners required one separate medical area of approximately 5,000 sq. ft. for themselves, and the incorporation of their tenants areas (with custom-designed layouts) to conform to the tenants specialized branch of surgery, based on their requested areas. All tenants had previously been selected and their approximate areas determined.

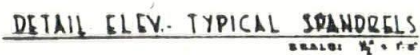
This outstanding structure presented a further challenging problem right from the beginning in that the site chosen for the building included an area which had been

filled in up to a depth of twenty feet.

After much deliberate planning and research on the part of the architect, the outcome of the above problems was this attractive medical building containing two stories and a ground floor—each having an area of 114 ft. x 74 ft. (8400 sq. ft.). Provisions were incorporated for a future third-story expansion, providing service areas for ten additional physicians, with the minimum of exterior alteration for this addition. A thru corridor with entrances at front and rear provides patient entrance from the rear parking lot. There are large medical areas on one side of the corridor and smaller areas on the other side.

Adequate Parking

It is interesting to note that 80% of the site area is reserved for lawn, access and parking for 76 patients cars, and 24 reserved spaces for physicians cars, giving a total of 100 cars on site parking. This is an important factor in our present day parking problem. In addition to private car accessibility, the Fifth Avenue and Frebis Avenue



buses stop at Fifth Avenue, which is less than a block away from the building.

The building was custom designed to provide the required medical office service areas for fourteen physicians, three dentists, all specialists in their field, plus pharmacy and optical service areas. The medical areas include complete physical therapy, hydrotherapy and X-ray departments.

Since the construction budget could not include cast or formed spandrels, these were made up of sheet aluminum and stock extrusions. The unit was set into an aluminum window frame providing the desired texture and color to the vertical element in the design. (See spandrel details.)

Construction Notes

Due to the 20 ft. fill, the foundation had to rest on a permanent anchor to insure no movement of the building. The steel frame of the building was supported by reinforced concrete piers which extend to firm soil bearing. The ground floor slab, over the filled earth, was a self-supporting reinforced concrete slab, spanning between the piers. All underground pipes and ducts are supported from this slab. The walls are of face brick and Indiana limestone trim with lite-stone block backup. Floors are of poured concrete on corruflex over steel joists.

The building contains 6,000 lineal feet of metal partitions with truss-steel studs, rock lath and perlite plaster. Walls are painted with the consultation offices paneled in Philippine mahogany. Finish ceilings are of removable acoustic metal pans with random perforations. Music speakers are located above the ceiling. Floors are of terrazzo and asphalt tile.

The "split" heating system has perimeter radiation along the exterior walls and warm air thru ceiling diffusers. The building is air conditioned using well water at 54 degrees.

The building contains 25,000 sq. ft. — 301,580 cu. ft. The general contract, which included all branches of mechanical and electrical work and including the elevator was awarded to E. Elford & Son, Inc., Columbus, Ohio. Structural Engineer was Paul C. Winters. Consulting Engineer for mechanical and electrical work was Robert S. Curl and Associates, Columbus, Ohio.

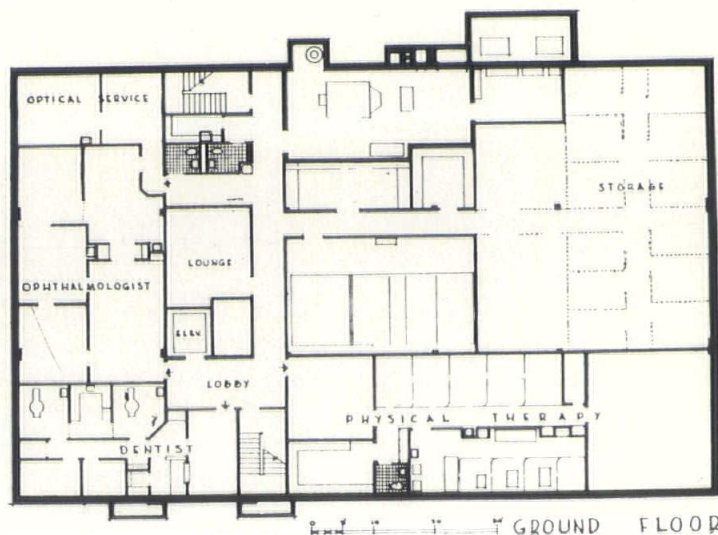
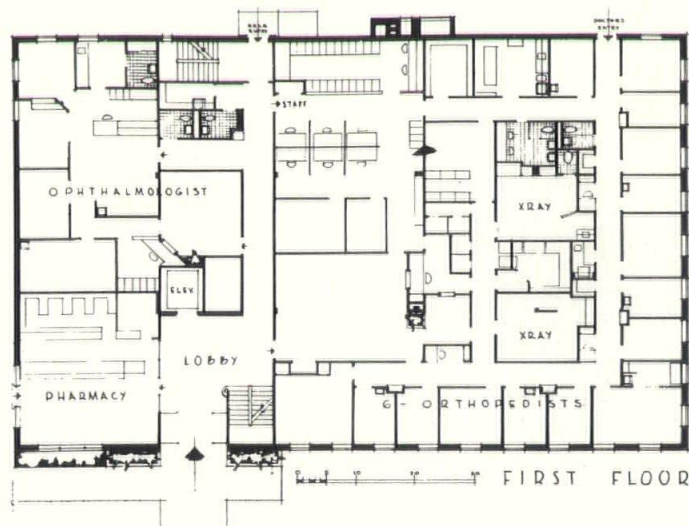
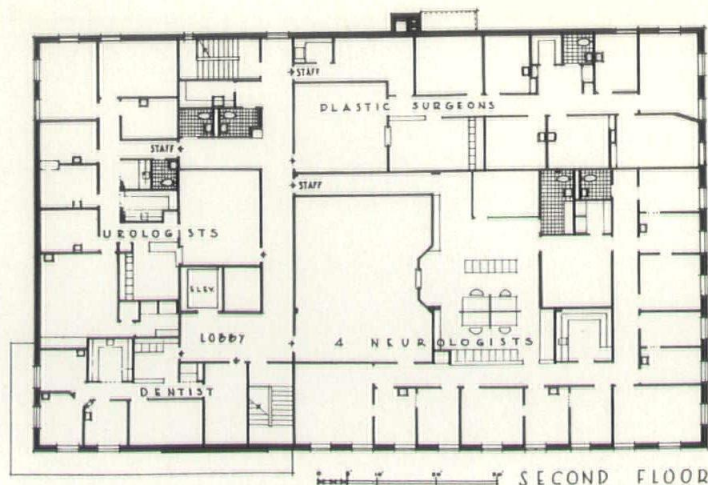
THE ARCHITECT

Arthur J. Dupre, A.I.A., 1373 Grandview Avenue, after a two year college education worked for several architectural firms in Columbus. He became registered in the State of Ohio in 1943 and later opened his own office for the practice of architecture in 1947. Mr. Dupre received a Certificate of Award at the State Annual Convention in Dayton, Ohio in 1948 for his design of the Petty Studio.



Dupre

He is a member of the Columbus Chapter A.I.A., the Architects Society of Ohio, The Builders Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Loyal Order of Moose.



THE LOOK FORWARD

By David A. Pierce, AIA

The following statements relative to building material costs are based on surveys made in the central Ohio area and may vary with locality.

STEEL products are up 3% and are expected to rise again in June.

PLASTERING products are up 7% over most of 1955 which is reflected in a 2c per square foot increase in lath and plaster in place.

BRICK is stable in price—however, some plants are forecasting an increase in the near future.

CONCRETE products have risen slightly. Block manufacturers are trying to hold prices steady by increasing efficiency in plant operation but they may be forced to increase price by spring. Aggregates are up—mostly because of higher labor costs.

LUMBER generally is firm and no increase is expected until spring when the usual upward adjustments occur. Lumber products, such as doors, windows, etc., remain steady.

GLASS is not expected to go up. Supply should be adequate early in this year principally because of expanded plant facilities and a possible cut-back in auto glass requirements.

LABOR is not expected to make out of line wage demands but it must be taken into consideration.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS are figuring a blanket increase of 6% on contracts let after the first of this year and are cautious about work let after June 1. Their bidding figures are being watched closely because they are related to actual job costs. Competition is keen as illustrated by the following:

This competition may limit increases to owner.

Grove City Elementary School
Est. \$250,000

10 General Contractors are bidding

3 Electrical Contractors are bidding

5 Plumbing & Heating Contractors are bidding

Whetstone Park Community Center

Est. \$340,000

11 General Contractors are bidding

4 Electrical Contractors are bidding

4 Heating & Plumbing Contractors are bidding

3 Stage Equipment companies are bidding

THE ARCHITECT LOOKS FORWARD

The Associate Editors of *Ohio Architect* questioned ASO members about the prospects for architectural work in their own offices for 1956. The replies are as follows:

Horace M. Coy—Architect

"I'd say my business will be 10-15% over last year's work. As far as commercial work is concerned, it will be up to last year and increase 10-15%. More banks, churches, schools, etc., will be built and the trend in general seems to be upward."

John P. Schooley, Sims, Cornelius and Schooley

"Looks about the same as last year—starting out on about the same basis."

Gilbert H. Coddington—Brooks and Coddington

"Some large jobs in the talking stage but not as many large jobs in the working stage as at this time last year."

Harold Munger—Munger Munger and Associates

"The future is indeed bright. With the new firm recently established, there is already sufficient work to keep our complete staff active for the entire

year. Continued need for school and university building, as well as public, state and private building programs, indicates an up-surge in the architectural work of conservatively 15% over 1955.

Herman Feldstein—Architect

"1956 will be a good year for us."

Carl Hoke—Hoke, Nickerson and Brown

"I'd say that, percentage wise, business will increase 10-15% more than last year."

Eugene T. Benham—Benham, Richards and Armstrong

"Have a big program coming up—at least as big as last year. No letup in building."

John P. Macelwane—Britsch-Macelwane and Associates

"The huge program of school, church, commercial, residential and general construction projects, of the past few years bids fair to continue into 1956 and for at least the immediate future thereafter. The general outlook for the foreseeable future looks reasonably bright for the average architect. Work now under construction, on

the boards and in prospect, in our own office, fits closely into the general pattern."

Fayne F. Freshwater—Freshwater and Harrison

"Not as many committed projects as last year but considerable work in the talking stage. Plenty of work on the boards now."

Orville H. Bauer—Bellman, Gillett and Richards

"1955 was a good year for the whole building industry and with the amount of public work already approved for in the last election, 1956 promises to be a better year by far."

Frederick H. Hobbs, Jr.—Tully and Hobbs

"Pretty good year ahead. Heavier staff than ever before. Considerably more housing."

Jack Hayes, Jr.—Hahn and Hayes

"As far as we're concerned, it looks like a bumper crop. We should do as much as we did last year if not more. We already have work scheduled for

(Continued on next page)

(Architect Looks—continued)

1957, so 1956 should take care of itself."

Horace W. Wachter—Architect

"Prospects for the future seem very good with an expected increase in business of about 5%. More banks, churches, schools, etc., will be built and the trend in general seems to be upward."

(Continued next column)

Chester Croce—Ramsey, Croce and Abbott

"More on the boards than this time last year. Looks like a better year in general than last year."

Noverre Musson—Tibbals, Crumley and Musson

"As many jobs in the preliminary working stage as ever in January. During the past year there were far more jobs under construction than on the boards."

ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS JOINT COMMITTEE



Photo shows January 6 meeting of Architects-Engineers Joint Committee. Seated left to right are: Hermon S. Brodrick, AIA; Ben K. Bare, OSPE; Wm. P. Sanzenbacher, OSPE, Vice-Chairman; C. Melvin Frank, AIA, Chairman; Charles J. Marr, AIA. Standing, left to right, are: Paul Harlamert, OSPE; Leon M. Worley, AIA; G. Marshall Martin, FAIA; Elmer S. Barrett, OSPE; Bruce W. Weaver, OSPE; John P. Macelwane, AIA; and Clifford E. Sapp, Committee Secretary Lloyd Chacey, OSPE, is not shown for obvious reasons. He took the picture.

The Architects-Engineers Joint Committee was organized by the authority of The Architects Society of Ohio and The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers during October of 1952. Since that time it has functioned effectively on matters of importance to architect and engineer alike. This committee is one of the strong voices representing the ASO and the OSPE in the state legislature and can take a great deal of credit for the recent passage of H. B. 580, which is the enabling law permitting the writing of a new state Building Code in Ohio.

The primary objectives of the committee are to:

1. Foster mutual good will and confidence among members of the two professions in the public mind.

2. Cooperate in activities which will enhance the position of the two professions.

3. Cooperate in activities which will stimulate and protect the two professions in the proper performance of

their duties.

4. Support each other in activities which may benefit one or both.

5. Reduce annoying friction in the border of over-lapping activities.

The above objectives are being accomplished by the collection of necessary data, assimilation and discussion of such data, and preparing resolution for action by the sponsoring Societies. The Committee does not have authority to act for either Society.

The Committee is made-up of six members in good standing from each of the Societies, who serve for a period of three years. The chairmanship of the group alternates annually between the Societies. Immediate Past President of the ASO, C. Melvin Frank, is serving as Chairman for 1956.

At the January 6, 1956 meeting, Clifford E. Sapp, Executive Secretary of the ASO, was elected to Assistant Secretary of the Committee. Lloyd Chacey, OSPE Executive Secretary, serves as Secretary to the Committee.

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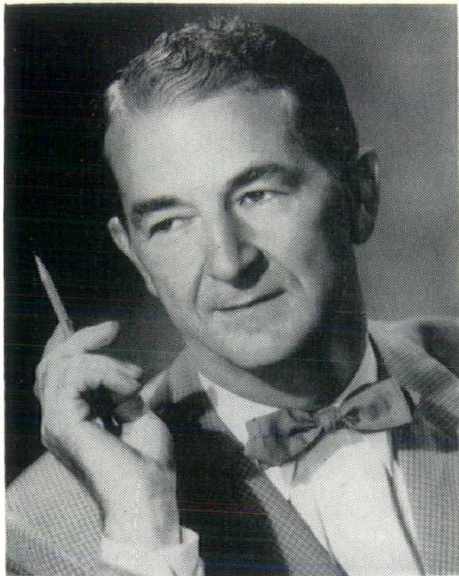
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to the Administrator,*

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Cleveland 14, Ohio

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Leon M. Worley, President
Architects Society of Ohio

At the beginning of a new year, we read often of large year-end bonuses given by both large and small business concerns. A quick survey among several of the architectural offices in Ohio discloses that the majority of the offices of our profession give bonuses varying from a small token gift to as much as two week's wages. Some even go as far as to permit their employees to share in the profits of the business.

We might do well to investigate this practice to see the advantages and disadvantages associated with it. Large corporations like Lincoln Electric, Jack and Heintz, Inc., as well as smaller concerns have been most successful in resulting production and profits even though their employee's salaries plus their profit-bonuses far exceed salaries paid by other firms in the same type of business. Some corporations encourage employees to invest in stock purchase of their own company by reducing the price of stock for employees, or by

giving a share of stock for each share of stock purchased by an employee.

From the very inception of my own professional practice as an architect, I established a definite plan for inviting employees to share in the profits (providing a profit is made). My partners, as we united to form our present firm, conceded that the idea of profit sharing is good. We can confirm now after several years of experience that our judgment on this matter was sound. Our system of profit sharing is based on the following principles:

1. Each partner to receive a drawing account established at approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ times the average wage scale of our employees.

2. Each partner to receive an expense account for travel and entertainment on company business.

3. Employees to receive salaries commensurate with their ability, attitude and value to firm.

4. Employees to be reimbursed for travel and entertainment on our company business.

5. Overtime to be paid at rate of time and one-half regular salary.

6. An amount equal to total overtime salaries to employees to be paid to partners since rush business usually calls for many overtime hours by partners also.

7. At the end of each quarter year, any profits over and above that required to fulfill items 1 to 6 above are divided as follows:

- a. A substantial sum is retained for anticipated operating expense for the next three months.

- b. One third of the balance is divided (1) among the employees based on ability, attitude and value to firm. (2) One third to partners.

- c. One third to a sinking fund for slack periods.

The high income tax rate makes the building of a sinking fund impractical

since in a partnership, the partners must pay personal income taxes on any money placed in such a fund. Therefore the division of profits has been approximately fifty per cent to employees and fifty per cent to partners.

The acquisition of new employees has not always been easy since the floater draftsman looking for work often is asking a higher salary than he is worth; in fact often higher than offices are paying their key employees. He is not easily sold on the idea of the share-in-the-profits system and would rather take his chances on hire-at-high-wages-for-rush-work and fire-when-there-is-no-work system.

Associates or employees however, who have been on the profit-sharing-system know that over the long haul they will fare far better than the floater. The employer can usually carry his staff even in slow periods if he is paying nominal wages. If business is good the employees will automatically receive raises in the form of their share of the profits.

One of the best features of the share-in-the-profits system is that it is in reality a forced way of saving. Most everyone usually lives to the limit of his income. A bonus of a few hundred dollars often relieves the pressure of too many financial expenditures, or provides a down payment on a car, a TV set or some other commodity that the family desires or needs.

Last and most important the share-in-the-profits system makes for a more closely knit working team. It gives everyone a feeling of belonging and of having a sense of responsibility for the firm.

I recommend that all practicing architects investigate the possibilities and many advantages of operating their offices on some form of profit sharing basis.

Six Points of Interest



Cincinnati Chapter

Benjamin
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2436 Reading Rd.
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Characters lovable and weird drew many rounds of applause at the Annual Christmas Party of the Cincinnati Chapter, AIA, December 15 at the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson. The characters were puppets maneuvered with the immaculate dexterity of Mrs. Dorothy Hughes Gleason, charter member of the Puppeteers of America. Resemblance between the puppets and any members of our local chapter was purely coincidental. The audience was taken back-stage for a glimpse of some tricks of the trade. Mrs. Gleason's supreme entertainment climaxed an outstanding meeting attended by out-of-towners, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon S. Brodrick of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sapp of Columbus. Hermon is Third Vice-President of the Architects Society of Ohio; Cliff is ASO Executive Secretary.

Inasmuch as Harold Goetz was elected Treasurer of the ASO, an election was held to fill his former post of Chapter Representative to the State Society. Ralph H. Hetterich of the firm of Hair-Hetterich-Siegel of Hamilton, Ohio was elected.

View of Cincinnati Chapter Christmas Party.



Cleveland Chapter

Charles
Rimer
Ward & Conrad
226 Hanna Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

The Cleveland AIA members enjoyed their annual Christmas party at the Euclid-77th Street Theatre. Despite the unfavorable snowy weather, the production "The Tender Trap" was entertainingly presented to many members. A party backstage took place immediately after the play with an informal introduction of the cast. Refreshments were served and enjoyed. Credit for the arrangements for the successful event must go to Willard Pistler and Mrs. Francis Draz.

At their recent Homecoming Week, J. Byers Hays was given the Award of Merit by the Alumni Federation of Carnegie Institute of Technology in



Hays

and is a Fellow in The American Institute of Architects.

He is presently engaged in the practice of architecture as a partner in the

recognition of his achievements in the field of architecture. He was conferred the first Master's Degree given by Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1914

firm of Hays and Ruth, Architects, Cleveland, Ohio.

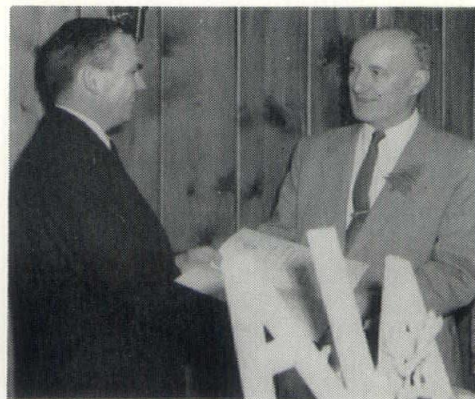
Our president, Jake Mellonbrook, was very busy over the holidays judging Christmas decorations for the suburbs of Cleveland.



Columbus Chapter

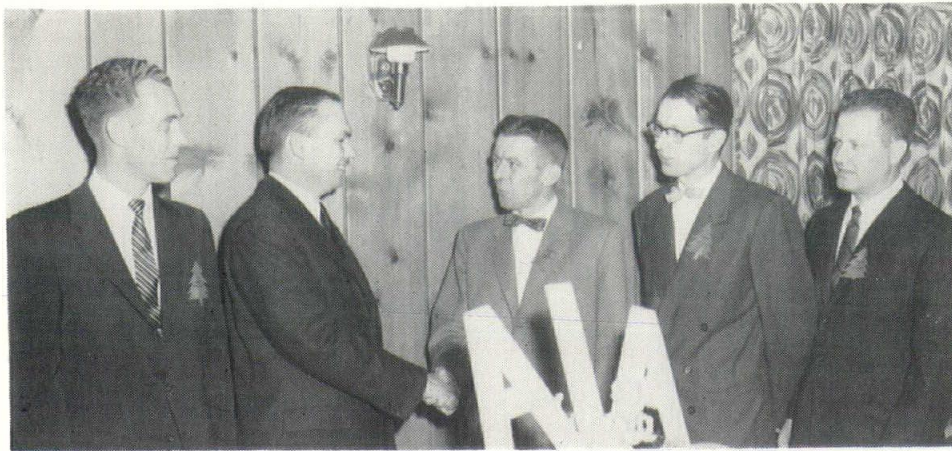
Robert
Cassell
143 Powhatan Ave.
Columbus 4, Ohio

The Annual Meeting of the Columbus Chapter, AIA, was an informal dinner meeting at the Grandview Inn on December 15. Chapter members and their wives were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris and the Tile Manufacturers Association. Approximately 150 members and wives turned out for the evening which began with a cocktail hour followed by a delectable steak dinner. During the brief business meeting the Chapter voiced recognition with a round of applause for the appointment of William E. "Pete" Linch, AIA, as the new Ohio State University Architect, effective February 1. Edward Kromer, AIA, former chapter president, also received recognition from the Chapter in the form of a Certificate of Award and a standing ovation for his 34 years of public service with the Columbus Board of Education.



Retiring President Dave Pierce, Columbus Chapter, presents certificate of award to Edward Kromer.

Following President Pierce's message to the Chapter, the following officers were elected to serve in 1956: A. F. Tynan, 547 East Broad St., President; H. James Holroyd, 3201 West Broad St., Vice-President; Gerald Emerick,



Newly elected officers of the Columbus Chapter are congratulated by Retiring President Pierce. Left to right: H. James Holroyd, Vice-President; Pierce; A. F. Tynan, President; Gerald Emerick, Secretary; and Loren J. Staker, Treasurer.

539 East Town St., Secretary; and Loren J. Staker, 2353 East Main St., Treasurer.

With all of the business completed, H. James Holroyd introduced our charming host, Mr. Edwin Bateman Morris ("Mr. Scrapple") of Washington, D. C. Mr. Morris gave a most interesting and humorous talk on "Color in Architecture" during which he showed some outstanding colored slides of various works by noted architects, "some of whom had the extreme good taste to use a bit of TILE." Everyone was completely relaxed as his words flowed forth with such ease and dexterity. Indeed, he endeared himself in the hearts of those present with his

droll humor and wit, and such sayings as:

*"Said Ben Kohn to Eli Kahn —
'What do you think of the Parthenon?'"*

*Said Eli Kahn to Ben Kohn —
'The only work I like is my own'."*

Ladies League

Pictured is the "spark-plug" committee who will extend invitations to all wives of corporate and associate AIA members to attend their first meeting, which will probably be held sometime in February. One of their major objectives will be to give assistance to the Chapter in planning for the State Convention to be held here in 1957.

Ladies Planning Committee of Columbus Chapter are left to right: Mrs. Loren J. Staker; Mrs. Robert Earl Cassell; Mrs. James Holroyd; Mrs. David A. Pierce; and Mrs. Gerald Emerick. Reclining lady on far left is Carol June Pierce. Hitch-hiking lady with Mrs. Pierce is Anita Sue Pierce. Both are ex officio members of Committee.



Producers' Council Christmas Party

The fourth annual Christmas party was held December 21 at the Columbus Maennerchor. A cocktail hour was followed by the usual fabulous dutch lunch which we all look forward to each year. A very pleasant evening of informal "shop talk" was had and certainly the architects express their appreciation for the Council's cordial invitation.

Dayton Chapter

Robert

Makarius, Jr.

3009 Big Hill Rd.
Dayton 6, Ohio



The December meeting of the Dayton Chapter, AIA, was held at the Van Cleve Hotel on December 1. A review was made of the chapter activities for the past four months. The chapter unanimously approved the motion to send a letter to Governor Lausche with the chapter recommendations for the re-appointment of Harold C. Munger, FAIA, to the State Board of Examiners of Architects.

Mr. John Sullivan gave a report to the chapter on the progress of the Committee for the Old Court House Memorial Chapel. The committee has reported that the money needed for the proposed work of cleaning and painting of the old stone building has been slow in coming in but the entire sum should be available for the work to be started in the Spring of 1956. The old Court House in Dayton has many historic memories and is one of the finest examples of Greek Revival architecture in the country. For these reasons the Dayton chapter has felt it a worthwhile effort for their support of the committee.

After the chapter dinner meeting, the Bowser-Morner Co. held a meeting at their laboratories. The company's business is testing all types of materials including all building materials. A tour of the laboratories was made and a film on "Making Good Concrete" was shown.

The Dayton chapter has received from the Georgia AIA pamphlets and

OHIO ARCHITECT

descriptions of the public relations program which the Georgia chapter has set up and will sell to any chapter of the AIA.

The Producers' Council has come to the chapter with the idea of setting up a Dayton Office for the benefit of the architects. There are still a number of details to be cleared up before any final statement can be made.

The Women's Organization of the Dayton Chapter held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Betz. The meeting was highlighted by the offering of different Christmas ideas by each of the members present.

Eastern Ohio Chapter

Joseph
Tuchman

194 W. Exchange St.
Akron, Ohio



December 17 was the day of the Christmas affair of Eastern Ohio and it was one of the best we've had to date. The meeting was arranged by President Zuber and Maxine, his most gracious wife. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dix, Jr. The Hickory House outside Alliance was the place and the tasteful hors d'oeuvres were in quantity as were the cocktails furnished and most graciously served by the Pella Window Products Co.

After dinner we had the unexpected pleasure of a few words of wisdom from our Columbus guest, Executive Secretary Clifford Sapp. He outlined what's being done to improve our State Society. Cliff gave forth with some interesting facts for Chapter affairs. He requested more active participation and articles for this magazine. We should get behind what is OURS!

A short business meeting took care of the important matters and we went on to an interesting talk by Marshall Fredericks. Marshall had a wonderful collection of slides of his work. He had views of his work in all stages of completion and explained the steps necessary to complete each piece.

Most of Marshall's work today is for art in architecture and he showed

work done in stone, marble, granite and even plastic. The applied work, the integrated, the structural, and free standing were all shown and explained as to their contribution to the architectural composition.

As a sculptor, Fredericks' was naturally interested in more things being done in, on, and around architecture. He explained many of the methods used by the architects he has worked with to incorporate sculpture in their buildings. One man took the multi-colored lobby out of his specs and substituted a simple single color. The dollar equivalent was specified for a piece of relief to be placed on a brick mass. The end result a much better result and enthusiastic acceptance by his client.

The magnitude of a work like the eagle on the Veterans' Building in Detroit cannot possibly be imagined unless you see the size of the blocks from which this bird was cut. The final carving, after the piece was structurally incorporated in the facade, showed the detail work applied to make the end result a better one for the architect and his client.

Should you ever travel between Detroit, Mich. and Pontiac, stop and see Marshall Fredericks at his studio in Royal Oak. The place is buzzing with new works, new uses of material and new applications.

Toledo Chapter

Harold
Munger

601 Security Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio



President Horace M. Coy called the December Executive Committee meeting on December 5 at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Matters discussed included (1) continuing drop in the treasury, (2) plans for the annual Christmas Dinner Dance, sponsored by Kuhlman Builders and Supply Co., and (3) tentative program established for January and announced by Program Chairman Bauer. There will be a showing of the recently acquired movie purchased by the Toledo Chapter, "Architecture, U.S.A." To introduce this movie to the Toledo area and expedite its purpose of public relations, a press party will be held. Regular members, prominent members of the press, radio and TV, along with delegates from the Producers' Council and the Program Chairmen from all Toledo's luncheon clubs will attend this party. The cost of this dinner, cocktail, preview party will be shared jointly by the principals of all architectural offices

(Continued on next page)

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(Toledo Chapter—continued)

in the Chapter.

Mr. Coy announced that arrangements have been made with the management of the Commodore Perry Hotel for October 10, 11 and 12 of 1956 to accommodate delegates to the ASO convention next year. Chairmen are being appointed for all important committees.

A report was given on the ASO Executive meeting, December 3, with all of the issues again discussed by our own Executive Committee. Great emphasis was given to a speedy analysis by all local members of the new Ohio Building Code. Members were urged to attend the first public hearing on the new code on January 5.

The executive committee was unanimous in its decision to lend every effort to aid Executive Secretary Sapp with the *Ohio Architect* advertising program. The various offices agreed to establish interviews for him at the time of his visits to Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Coral, acted as hosts for the Toledo Chapter Annual Christmas Party, sponsored by the Kuhlman Builders and Supply Co., December 16, in Commodore Perry Crystal Ballroom. This was, by far, the finest party of its sort held to date. The corsages presented at the door especially delighted the wives. The food was delicious and the music well received, as indicated by the large number of couples dancing. The sprinkling of new faces never before seen at these annual parties brightened the atmosphere. The Chapter is very grateful to Mr. Kuhlman for this wonderful party.

On December 1 at the Secor Hotel, General Electric, in a closed circuit television presentation, featured the first public announcement of what they proclaimed as one of the most important lamp developments in recent years. Cocktails were served, following the presentation. George S. Trotter, of GE, presided. Mr. Trotter stated this development would give lamp users benefits in increasing light that will be worth around \$100,000,000 annually. The purpose of the closed circuit television showing was to present more clearly facts by GE scientists in their own sur-

roundings at Nela Park. The show was both interesting and educational.

The Downtown Toledo Association, as part of its promotional drive, announced that metropolitan Toledo has 12,828 places to park, including 11 inside parking garages now in operation. This organization is doing much good and all local architects should get behind them 100 per cent.

Lee Smith, AIA, was one of two winners at a drawing for a Kalistrom briefcase during the 64th Annual Convention of the Ohio Council, Painters and Decorators of America, Inc., held at the Commodore Perry Hotel October 20 through 22.

Fred M. Morris, AIA, has announced his withdrawal from the firm of Sanzenbacher, Morris and Taylor, and is now practicing architecture at 4206 Monroe Street, Toledo.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Ralph E. Arn, Columbus, photographed the Claycraft Kingswood Norman brick used in the building housing the architectural firm of Karlsberger, McClelland, and Gallogly of Columbus.

This structure will be featured in the February issue of *Ohio Architect*.

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Linch Appointed

The Ohio State University Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of William E. "Pete" Linch, AIA as university architect. He will succeed Howard Dwight Smith, FAIA who is currently lecturing on architecture at Alexandria University in Egypt under a Fulbright scholarship.

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, Mr. Linch resides with his wife at 2137 Yorkshire Road. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University in Architecture, 1921, and served his apprenticeship as draftsman with York and Sawyer, New York City. He was chief draftsman for Robert S. Harsh and Associates, Architects, Columbus, Ohio for three years and worked in the Ohio State Architect's office for about fifteen years. Mr. Linch traveled in Europe during part of 1930, studying principally in France.



Linch

Mr. Linch has been associated with Sims, Cornelius and Schooley, Architects and Engineers, Columbus, Ohio since 1945. During his association with this firm, he has been in charge of such buildings as the Auditorium and Library addition to the OSU Archaeological Museum, the OSU Electrical Engineering Building, the American Ceramic Society Office Building, the Ohio Medical Indemnity Insurance Building, and an office building and museum for Grand Lodge F. & A.M. of Ohio at Worthington, Ohio.

Help Wanted

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CANTON FIRM EXPANDS

After January 1, 1956, Lawrence and Dykes Architects will be known as *Lawrence, Dykes & Associates, Architects*. The Canton firm will include four architects: Richard E. Lawrence, AIA, E. W. Dykes, AIA, Kenneth J. Breting, AIA and Ralph A. Goodenberger, AIA.

The firm of Lawrence and Dykes Architects was formed in late 1946. In addition to the four licensed architects, the firm now has three full time draftsmen and two secretaries.

Kenneth J. Breting, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, became a licensed architect in 1948. He is a



Breting

member of the American Institute of Architects and is active in Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a native of Canton and was graduated from McKinley High School. During World War II he was with the Air Transport Command as a meteorologist and served in the European Theater of operations.

Ralph A. Goodenberger, a graduate of Ohio University, became a licensed architect in 1953. He is a native of Canton and was graduated from Timken High School. During World War II he was with the Army Engineers serving in England. He is secretary of Arts Unlimited, is active in the Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.



Goodenberger

Lawrence and Dykes Architects have designed many schools, commercial and residential projects in the Canton area. Some of those emanating from their office are the Madge Youtz and James W. Lathrop Schools, the U. S. Ceramic Tile and East Ohio Gas buildings, the Country Fair Shopping Center and the Downtown Motors Ford garage.

The firm is currently working on plans for a new \$1,500,000 high school for Plain Township.

Architect Appointed

David Schackne, Jr., AIA, has been appointed by the Columbus Board of Education as successor to Edward Kromer, AIA. Mr. Schackne has been serving as assistant architectural designer under Mr. Kromer for the past two years. A Columbus resident for 26 years, he was graduated from the Ohio State University College of Engineering and served three and a half years in the service as a commissioned officer in the Army Medical Administrative Corps.



Schackne

A registered architect of the State of Ohio and an instructor at OSU, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the First Community Church, Goodale Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite, the Columbus Athletic Club, Delta Upsilon Fraternity Alumni Club and is a member of the board of directors of the Big Brother Association.

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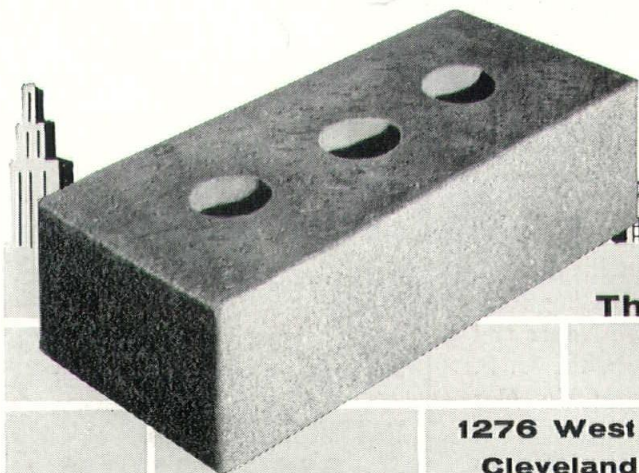


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