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ASO EXECUTIVE BOARD HEARS JUDGE SHULL

Judge Wilbur Shull speaks to the ASO Executive Board while President Leon Worley, Cleveland (seated) looks on.

Judge Wilbur L. Shull, former Ohio State Senator from the 10th District, spoke to the ASO Executive Board at its April 7 meeting in Columbus.

Judge Shull recounted his experience during the last General Assembly when he and other lawmakers visited state mental institutions. He called upon the Society and the architects of Ohio to expend every effort to expedite plans for these institutions.

He also emphasized that architects as "master-planners" have the opportunity, through the Architects Society of Ohio, to serve the people of this state in this respect as in many other ways.

The ASO Executive Board assured Judge Shull that everything within their power would be done to achieve the expeditious production of plans for Ohio's mental institutions and further stated the Society's willingness to cooperate with the proper agencies.

Action was taken by the Board pertaining to many important activities occurring during the past few months. Particularly important were relations with Departments of State, allied professions, the new Ohio State School Board, and the report of the ASO Executive Secretary and Technical Editor.

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THIS MONTH'S COVER

by

Howard B. Cain, AIA

Whatever the monthly cover theme of Ohio Architect may be, how could we select a more inspiring cover subject for any architectural magazine than Earl H. Mellenbrook, or Jake, as his friends know him.

Jake is a member of the firm, Mellenbrook, Foley & Scott, of Berea, Ohio. Besides being a part of a very reputable and successful architectural office, his activities outside the office are many. For instance, he sings tenor in a barbershop quartet, "The Magpies." His hobby is small gardening, specializing in tuberous begonias and a very neat, weedless yard.

He is a past Kiwanis President and wears an 11-year perfect attendance pin. He likes to play golf and would like to find more time for it, but his duties as President of the Cleveland Chapter of the AIA and his other outside interests are too demanding. Currently he is guiding his Chapter through the trying period of adolescence when the members begin to realize that, in order to assume its rightful place in our highly competitive business world, their profession must establish more effective (and costly) administrative procedures.

In all things, however, Jake is the perfect gentleman, spiced with a generous supply of humorous stories, and obviously happy at the opportunity to devote himself completely to the many worthwhile groups to which he belongs.

When asked to comment on the subject, “where does the Architectural Profession go from here?” Jake had this to say: “There will always be a proverbial ‘beaten path’ to the door of the architect who can produce the best ‘mousetrap.’ (Note: Jake also makes mousetraps.)

(Mrs. Mellenbrook helped Mr. Cain to gather the material. Bill Ripley Studios did the art work.—Ed.)

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Meet Your Ohio State Board of Education

Each month for the next several issues Ohio Architect will carry photographs and personal sketches of your representatives on the newly created Ohio State Board of Education.

Robert A. Manchester, II,
President, Ohio State Board of Education

Mr. Manchester is serving a two year term as President of the Board. He is an attorney-at-law with the firm of Harrington, Huxley and Smith, 1200 Mahoning Bank Building in Youngstown. His two sons, Robert, 14, and James, 12, attend public schools. Mrs. Manchester is a former school teacher. A graduate of Clallien High he received his B.A. and L.L.B. at the University of Michigan. Mr. Manchester has long been active in public life as Mayor of Canfield for 8 years, has been a Precinct Committeeman and Solicitor of Canfield, and a member of the first Mahoning County Planning Commission. Also, he is a Past-President and a member of the Executive Board of the Mahoning Valley Council.

Mr. Manchester is a Past District Governor and Past Director of Rotary International. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Canfield. He is a former member and President of the Mahoning County Board of Education.

Robert W. Walker, Adena, will represent the 18th Congressional District which includes the counties of Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison and Jefferson. He is President of the Peoples National Bank, Mt. Pleasant and a hardware retailer and general contractor. Married, he has five children, three of which are in public school and two under school age.

Mr. Walker is a 1933 Bachelor of Arts graduate from Muskingum College. He is a member of the Village Council, the Adena Board of Education and the Jefferson County Board of Education. He is a Mason. Mr. Walker is chairman of the Board's Research Committee.

Representing the East half of Hamilton County (1st Congressional District) is Walter E. Beckjord, Cincinnati. He is a practicing attorney and secretary of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. Beckjord holds degrees in law and industrial administration from Yale University. A member of the Engineering Society and Tau Beta Pi, he has been an active worker in the Community Chest and Red Cross drives. He served with the Army from 1943-46 in the China Theater and is now a member of the Reserve Unit of Corps of Engineers of the Ohio River Division. Mr. Beckjord is married and has three sons. He is a member of the Board's Research Committee.

Francis M. Payne, Euclid, was elected to the State Board of Education from the 22nd Congressional District, or Cleveland. He is an attorney-at-law and a senior partner of the firm Payne and Hermann in Cleveland.

Mr. Payne holds a degree in business administration from Notre Dame and the L.L.B. from Western Reserve University. He has also done graduate work in law at Western Reserve and Cleveland Marshall Law School. In 1942 he was admitted to the Ohio bar.

Active in civic projects, Mr. Payne has participated in the Community Chest, Red Cross and the Euclid Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Cleveland and American Bar Associations, is past president and director of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland and St. Williams Church. He served in World War II. He is a member of the Board's Research Committee.

Ruth D. Mayne, Dayton, is exemplary of the premise that a wife and mother need not be excluded from public life. Mrs. Mayne is the mother of five and has yet found time for an impressive number of "extra-domestic" activities.

She was elected to the Ohio State Board of Education from the 3rd Congressional District, representing Montgomery and Butler Counties. A 1921 graduate of Ohio State University, she also holds her M.A. in School Administration. She is an ex-teacher and principal and was a delegate to the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Mrs. Mayne was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1951-53 and has been most active in community and national projects for youth and welfare.
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LEACH AND WINTERICH HONORED BY GUILD

William H. Leach, left, and Paul J. Winterich, proudly view the certificate of membership in the Church Architectural Guild held by Mr. Wefel, Guild registrar.

Associate memberships for non-professionals are few in the Church Architectural Guild of America. When two men from the same city receive this distinction at the same annual meeting it would seem to be news of the order of rarity of "architect bites client."

Mr. Wefel, Shaker Heights, member of the Guild and registrar of its March 7-9 joint Conference in Atlanta, Ga., is therefore justifiably proud to congratulate new associate members William H. Leach and Paul J. Winterich upon their achievements.

Dr. Leach is one of the founders and presently supervising editor of the magazine, Church Management. He is author of some eighteen books and numerous articles in the field of church administration, worship, homiletics and church architecture, the latest being "Protestant Church Building." Having retired to a part-time basis after serving as editor since 1924, Mr. Leach is devoting more time to consulting with Church Boards in surveying Parish building needs and programs preparatory to the architectural planning.

Mr. Winterich, who with his three brothers operates John W. Winterich and Sons, is of the third generation of a family which has been designing, executing and installing interior church furnishings for more than sixty years. Mr. Winterich, as sales director of the firm, has been consultant to many of America's leading church architects for some twenty-three years.

It should be of interest to architects generally that these conferences are under sponsorship of the Guild and the Bureau of Church Building of National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. Registration at Atlanta was 403 which is an increase of 150 from 1955. The St. Louis Conference in 1957 is expected to draw 600 reservations. Most of the National Protestant Church bodies send their top executives concerned with church building, financing and christian education.
ASO Representatives Meet With Ohio Board of Education

At the request of Robert A. Manchester, Ohio School Board President, a committee of school architects met with the Board Personnel Committee. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means for the architects of Ohio to help in the Board's Research program relative to bringing school costs down.

Those present representing the ASO were Leon M. Worley, ASO President, Cleveland; Charles J. Marr, ASO Second Veep, New Philadelphia; Hermon S. Brodrick, ASO Third Veep, Dayton; David A. Pierce, Technical Editor of Ohio Architect, Columbus; James Foley, Columbus; Dave Schackne, Columbus; Franklin Scott, Berea; and ASO Executive Secretary, Clifford E. Sapp.

Members of the Personnel Committee of the State Board present were: Charlton Myers, Committee Chairman; Robert W. Walker, Adena; Frank Seidel, Cleveland; and Harold Whitaker, Waynesville.

Mr. Myers outlined some of the aspects to be considered in the Research Program which are:

- Population trends, need of facilities, etc.
- How can schools be built lawfully at lower costs.
- Accumulation of data on types of construction relative to costs, results, etc.

Mr. Worley expressed the desire of the Architects Society of Ohio to be as helpful and cooperative as possible in reaching the objectives of the Board. He stated further that the architects of Ohio recognized the need for school plant facilities both in depressed areas and outside these areas. Also, he pointed out that the architects are as interested in keeping costs down as is the board.

A general discussion between the Committee and architects followed with the result that both groups came to a closer understanding of the problems involved.

Mr. Myers requested the architects to submit a memorandum of the points covered in the discussion and asked that other pertinent points be included. Further, he requested that the ASO appoint a Liaison Committee consisting of a school architect from each AIA Chapter to work with the Research Committee and its agencies.

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The illustrated six room elementary school now under construction at Gambier, Ohio represents economy in school design construction without cheapness or sacrificing of essentials.

This particular school district was confronted with the same problem that so many school districts face: A large current enrollment which will soon outgrow existing facilities due to projected enrollment increase and limited funds available for constructing additional facilities.

**Solution**

The solution to this problem indicated that the lower six grades should be moved from the existing building which is shared with the high school and junior high and the vacated rooms turned over for their use to relieve the crowded condition in the upper grades. The six lower grades should then be moved to a new six room elementary building which would form a nucleus for an expanded elementary program. Facilities had to be provided which would permit the addition of classrooms in multiples of two or more as enrollment increased. This nucleus must contain not only the six required classrooms, but all of the facilities required for the potential enlargement such as expandable utility room and heating facilities, kitchen and multipurpose room and clinic.

**Establish Program**

The school board determined that the program should be established around a 12 classroom unit. Therefore the basic design was established which placed the first six rooms asymetrically about the entry door in the center core of the building. The next six rooms will be added on the opposite end of the building making the entire unit symmetrical. The general storage and kitchen storage rooms have moveable partitions which would be removed and the east wall of the kitchen storage room has a broken bond course to permit removal of this wall. These vacated areas then become the corridor to the east. The new storage area will be placed on the north side of the present kitchen.

**Construction Details**

The foundation and footing are a grade beam of reinforced concrete 1'-2" wide by 2'-4" deep, trenched and poured neat against the trench sides. Between the windows are 12" piers of 8" concrete block and 4" brick.

Below the windows are 8" stack bond concrete block panels. Each panel is painted a different color and the doors, trim, etc., in the classroom is painted the same color. The rooms are thus identified as the yellow, blue, green, etc. room instead of number. This could cause complications in a large school plant. If money had been available, the architects contemplated the use of aluminum panel walls.

Above the block are steel sash which lap the block eliminating the stone sill. On the interior of the stool is glazed tile.

The sash are divided into five lights each. The top three lights are glazed.
with tinted glare reducing glass and the bottom two lights form a vision strip of clear glass.

The lintel over the window is a 6" angle LLV spanning between piers and light columns acting as mullions. On the face of the angle is bolted wood blocking and facia. Resting on the aligue is H. H. Robertson section 5 long span roof deck. The deck spans the classroom from corridor wall to exterior wall and is left exposed with a painted finish.

The architects feel that the use of this long span deck was instrumental in lowering the unit cost of construction. The deep ribs of 7½" on 12" centers has an acoustical value and presents an attractive finish ceiling.

Over this deck is a neoprene vapor barrier and 1" of rigid insulation and built up roof.

A review of this typical section indicates that no monumental materials were used. All materials are functional and economical.

A general review of the finish indicates that all walls are painted and all floors have 3/16" asphalt tile except the boys and girls toilet room which have colored concrete. The corridor and entry ceilings have gypsum galaxy acoustical tile.

The hardware is a heavy grade of institutional hardware in aluminum finish. All classrooms have 4 cork boards and 2 green porcelain chalk boards plus cloak cabinets on casters which can be moved about to isolate work areas, etc. The kitchen is equipped with a formica and stainless steel counter and rolling steel shutter. The stainless steel scullery sink, lavatory, electric drinking fountain and glass filler, exhaust fan for range hood and exhaust fan for dishwasher are part of this contract. The remainder of the kitchen equipment is to be installed under another contract.

Lighting of the classrooms is done with two rows of individually switched fluorescent fixtures. The remainder of the lighting is incandescent and is recessed in the corridor ceiling.

The heating system is a recirculating automatic gas fired warm air system.

In the contract price is included the bus drive, parking area and temporary service drive and the concrete walk to the parking area and the bus loading walkway. Due to the general topography of the area the site involves considerable cutting and filling which is included in the cost of the building.

Cost

The following are the vital statistics for this building:

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Cost per square foot: $11.30

Deducting the cost of extra cutting, billing and grading due to the uneven site and the drives the building cost without site work is $10.65 a square foot.
A Secondary School

The new Bishop Hartley High School, located in Columbus at Livingston Avenue and Zettler Road, is composed of three connected wings. A central two story steel framed wing contains 19 academic classrooms, 3 business education rooms, 3 science laboratories, 3 home economics rooms and 8 administration rooms. The structure will accommodate 900 pupils.

The athletic and arts wing has a library adjacent to a 350 seat study hall, cafeteria with kitchen, etc. A visual education little theater will seat 175. There are folding bleachers for 1500 in the gymnasium-auditorium which can be divided into two physical education rooms. An arts and crafts room, drafting room and general shop are provided along with music rooms which are under the stage.

The teacher's residence, facing Livingston Avenue, is equipped with a refectory, community rooms, parlors, office and 31 bedrooms. There is also a chapel seating 100.

Construction Details
The fireproof structure will have red
brick exterior walls with an insulated cavity and painted concrete block or glazed tile exterior. The building is wall bearing except the academic wing which was designed with a steel frame. Steel joists are used with a poured gypsum roof deck. Tectum over long span steel joists is used in the gym roof deck.

Ceramic tile covers the columns between the projected aluminum sash that are glazed with diffusing glass in classrooms. Windows in the teachers' residence will be of the aluminum awning type with cathedral glass used in the chapel.

All floors are covered with vinyl-asbestos tile except for the toilets and stairs which are terrazzo, the kitchen which is quarry tile and the gym which is maple. Corridors, toilets, cafeteria, kitchen, gym and locker rooms will have glazed facing tile walls or wainscot.

The heating system is high temperature hot water with a package boiler and unit ventilation. Lighting for classrooms is fluorescent; other rooms are incandescent.

Multi-purpose planning is used throughout the building to insure a more efficient use of all facilities. The science classrooms, for example, are readily available for academic subjects with a new type of furniture. Use of the cafeteria for study purposes was incorporated into the plan by completely sound proofing and ventilating the kitchen from the main room. The little theater can be used for dramatics, music groups, visual aids, study hall and smaller assembly groups.

Cost & Contract Data

Unit Costs:
Area 88,780 sq. ft., $10.85 per sq. ft.
Cube 1,334,000 cu. ft., .85 per cu. ft.
Teachers' Residence $170,000.00
Net School Cost $792,994.00
Capacity 900 students, $8.81 per student

Contracts:
General
Knowlton Co. .......... $646,565.00
Mechanical
Wuellner & Theado .... 196,100.00
Electrical
Electric Power
Equipment .......... 81,619.00
Lockers
Interior Steel ....... 16,834.50
Chalkboards
Condit Construction
Products .......... 14,500.00

TOTAL .......... $962,994.00

Land, site improvement, landscaping not included.
The Third Decade: 1880-1889

In the Ohio of the 1880's the transition from village to city brought an increasing number of architects to consider not only the chaotic choice of exterior style but also real problems of height, building to the lot lines, and the need for light. The early solutions to these problems presage the exceptional buildings which were to follow in the 1890's.

The Blackstone Building on West Third Street near the Public Square in Cleveland was built in 1882 by Jacob Perkins as an office building constructed around an interior light well of rather restrained wood trim.

In 1888 the first two floors of Building No. 1 of the National Cash Register Company in Dayton were erected, designed by the Dayton architect, Frank M. Andrews, to the specifications of John Patterson, the N.C.R. founder, for a "daylight factory." His following buildings of the 1890's carried out this original intent with steel skeleton frames and walls of 80% glass.

Stylistically, the most influential Ohio building of the decade was the Chamber of Commerce building in Cincinnati designed by H. H. Richardson and completed in 1887-1889, after his death, by Shepley, Rutan and Colledge. The Romanesque style of Richardson dominated Ohio architecture for 10 years, but chiefly as an enthusiasm for his exterior organization of mass and facade. It is not generally recognized that the Chamber of Commerce building was structurally Richardson's most interest-
ing building. The batter of the base uncovered four strong corner towers which rose to support a steep roof from whose great trusses the five upper storeys were hung, leaving a great chamber at second floor level free of vertical support. This bridgelike construction of piers and structure spanning the great void of the main chamber is evident in the rendering probably prepared in Richardson's lifetime. In the photograph taken during construction it is evident that the conception has been lost in the flatness of wall detail.

The Chamber of Commerce building burned in 1911. The upper floors fell within the granite shell. Efforts to preserve the building as an observatory failed, and the walls were razed.

Student Lighting Program Launched

Fifty senior college students of Cleveland, Kent, and Akron are collaborating for prizes in lighting a new home in Canton, Ohio, to make it a luminous environment for living. The home was designed by George Fred Keck and William Keck, well-known Chicago architects, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lavin.

During the early building stage, a committee of AIA architects, IES lighting engineers and ASID industrial designers of Cleveland requested the Lavins to offer the house as a living laboratory for engineer students of Case Institute of Technology, architects of Western Reserve University, industrial designers from the Cleveland Institute of Art, and similar groups from the University of Akron, Kent State U, and the Akron Institute of Art.

For the next five weeks, the students will work out their solutions, with a student architect, a lighting engineer, and a designer on each team. Two girls, Miss Lydia Vasil, student architect, and Miss Marlene Weir, designer, are teamed with T. W. Thornton and G. W. Furth of Case. Winning drawings will be exhibited in Boston at the IES Golden Anniversary Convention in September.

All the students attended a course of lectures on light and lighting by Electrical League, Westinghouse, and General Electric engineers and architects. The final lecture session included a tour of Nela Park’s new Residence Lighting Center where Miss Aileen Page, home-lighting specialist, and Wilbur Riddle, AIA, Nela’s resident architect, addressed the student group and six professors from the universities.

Three hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded by a jury consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lavin, owners of the “problem” house, and professional architects, engineers, and designers in the Cleveland area. The Lavins plan to install the best suggestions created by the student teams.

The fifty members of the student lighting program gather for a lecture at Nela Park, General Electric’s lighting institute.
Architects Society of Ohio
Geographical Roster of Architects

The following is a Roster of architects registered in Ohio and eligible to practice as of March 31, 1956. This list has been carefully checked with official records as of the date given.

It is the desire of Ohio Architect and the Architects Society of Ohio to make this Roster as accurate as possible. Every effort has been expended to do so.

In order to keep this Roster up-to-date, Ohio Architect periodically will publish address changes, new architect, and license restorations. This is possible because the ASO is located in Columbus and has daily access to official records.

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Cassidy, Harold S.
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Akon 3, Ohio

Charlton, Jack
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Akon 4, Ohio

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158 Edgerton Rd.
Akon 5, Ohio

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Akon 2, Ohio

Derr, Kenneth L.
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Akon 13, Ohio

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Akon 13, Ohio

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Shank Appointed To Board of Building Standards

Selection by the Ohio Board of Building Standards of Jacob R. Shank as its executive secretary was announced to Ohio Architect by Industrial Relations Director Margaret A. Mahoney.

Shank has taught civil engineering at Ohio State University for 39 years and is a registered civil, mechanical, and structural engineer.

The Ohio Legislature last year gave the Board of Building Standards authority to write a new building code and implemented this by creating the post of executive secretary.

Shank joins the Board as it begins the important job of writing a modern school building code. It is the Board’s duty to keep building code standards up to date. Enforcing the code is the Department of Industrial Relations, of which the Board is a part.

Born and educated in Pennsylvania, Shank received Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineering degrees from Pennsylvania State College.

Before coming to Ohio State, he held positions in public and private engineering and at Pennsylvania State College.

In 1937 he received the American Concrete Institute’s Wason Medal.

Shank is a member of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Professional Engineers, American Concrete Institute, Ohio Academy of Sciences (fellow), and American Society for Testing Materials, for which he heads a sub-committee dealing with fire tests of building materials and fabrications.

He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi, all honorary fraternities.

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Be prepared to help man the booth April 19 to 25 taken by our Chapter as part of the 50th Anniversary of the Cooperative Education System at the University of Cincinnati Field House. George Roth is chairman of the committee, being aided by the Publicity and Public Relations Committees.

Architecture—U.S.A., a color and sound film just purchased by our Chapter will be shown when attendance is heavy. Appropriate literature will be disseminated. Members have elected to contribute five dollars each for the expense of this worthy public relations effort.

Appropos to hardware, the story was told of how young Henry Bettman managed to get a doorknob into his mouth and the reluctant but ingenious manner by which it was extracted.

Fred Kock's cover on the February Ohio Architect proves him equally as versatile in the abstract as in the pictorial.

Cleveland Chapter
Charles Rimer
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226 Hanna Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

The special chapter meeting March 14 resulted in the defeat of a proposed amendment to the Cleveland Chapter's bylaws. This amendment was to provide means for financing a Chapter Executive Headquarters and Executive Secretary. The assessment plan proposed by the Public Relations Committee, headed by Wilbur Riddle and Howard Cain, through the Executive Committee proved unsuccessful.

There was an extremely good turnout for this special meeting. The two thirds majority vote failed by four votes to pass the plan. It was generally agreed that all members are in favor of the plan, but on a smaller financial scale.

It is probable that the Public Relations Committee will revise their assessment plan by lowering the assessment and returning it to the Chapter for approval. Although the plan was not approved in its original form, we chapter members express appreciation for the personal effort and time devoted to this venture by Wilbur Riddle and Howard Cain.

Library Committee

Through the diligence of the Cleveland Chapter Library Committee, the Cleveland Public Library has made room for a "Library of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects" in its Fine Arts Department. The Executive Committee has arranged and approved this venture. Many books are desired. Gifts to the Library Public Library are tax deductible. The chairman of the Library Committee, George B. Mayer, will be happy to accept any book or receive any suggestions as to where they could be found.

Membership Committee

This committee, under the guidance of Joe Ceruti, is planning a new membership campaign this spring. All members are to take notice and send in suggestions for desirable future Cleveland AIA members. Look at the younger members in your office—will they make good AIA members, are they AIA members, if not, why not? Please help this committee in their Spring drive. Call Joe Ceruti—EV 1-6322.

Columbus Chapter
Robert Cassell
143 Powhatan Ave.
Columbus 4, Ohio

The February Chapter meeting was a combined AIA and Building Trades Employers' Association dinner meeting held at the Grandview Inn. One hundred and ten architects, general contractors and sub-contractors attended.

During the brief business meeting which followed the dinner, John Seidel, AIA architects' ticket chairmen for the Columbus Jets, urged the architects to purchase season books. Dave Pierce, AIA, gave a report on the architectural display at the Union Company and expressed the Chapter's appreciation to those who participated in it. Bob Settler, of Robert W. Setterlin and Sons Co., general contractors, and President of the B.T.E.A., expressed his desire for future combined meeting.

President Al Tynan then turned the meeting over to John Schooley, AIA, who served as moderator for a panel discussion on "Contract Problems." The panel included: Arthur Hess of Garwick and Ross, Inc., general contractors; Tom Fitzpatrick of E. Elford and Son, Inc., general contractors; Leo Rovtar, AIA, of Dan A. Carmichael's office; and Edward Kromer, AIA, former Columbus school board architect.

Leo Rovtar led the panel discussion with his talk on the "preparation of drawings up to and thru the contract date." Mr. Rovtar outlined the general steps during the progress of plans and specifications and incorporated some of the many problems which face an architect in preparing these documents. He stressed the fact that the specifications should be outlined and coordinated with the working drawings as the latter are being prepared in order to make for a perfect job and make it more clearly understood by the contractor.

Ed Kromer, AIA, followed Mr. Rovtar with a talk on the "post contract work of the architect." Mr. Kromer's talk was built around the following points: the contractor should furnish the architect with: (1) a list of subcontractors, (2) a cost break-down (unit prices), (3) a progress schedule, and (4) the time construction is to begin.

Art Hess was first to speak for the contractors and his talk was "estimating and prior contract work. Mr. Hess expressed the contractor's plea for architects to give them an advance notice of work to be figured and that bid..."
dates, at least on the larger work, be correlated in order to prevent two or more sizeable projects from being due on or near the same date. He also asked that the architects be more lenient with bidding time and allow the contractors as much time as possible. Another request was that the plans and specifications be more closely coordinated so as not to contradict each other and that old, obsolete specs be discarded.

Tom Fitzpatrick was the last panelist to speak and he spoke on the “work of the contractor after contract is signed.” Two of Mr. Fitzpatrick’s main requests were for the architect and contractor to prepare together a list of all shop drawings required and schedule of receiving same, and that there be more cooperation on a definite end to a job when the work is completed.

This latter request brought forth considerable comment and it was decided that the contractor should formally let the architect know when he has completed the project after which the architect should make an inspection, noting anything that should be corrected or completed. The architect should then give the contractor time to correct the list and make a re-inspection. This could prevent a contractor from “Maintaining the Building” for some time after the work had been completed.

The open discussion that followed the panel talks indicated that the contractors and architects were very much interested in the program and in providing a better end result for the client.

On February 28 the Condit Construction Products, Inc. held a showing of all their products in the main ballroom of the Southern Hotel. Some 280 architects, engineers, builders and others interested in the building profession viewed the display of 20 products. Cocktails were served followed by a fabulous buffet supper. The architects wish to extend their sincere appreciation to the Condit people for the opportunity to view their products and the delicious supper.

Dayton Chapter
Robert Makarios, Jr.
216 Harries Bldg.
Dayton 2, Ohio

The Dayton Chapter, AIA, was the guest of the Blommel Sign Company for cocktails and dinner at a meeting held in their plant. The entire meeting was informal and chapter business was dispensed with.

Mr. William Blommel, Sr., introduced Mr. Maurice R. Ely, Executive Secretary of the National Electric Sign Association who spoke briefly on the progress of the sign industry in design and cooperation between the sign designers and manufacturers and the architects. He stressed that the signs are to be part of the overall design of the building and not simply hung onto the exterior of the design by another man. The architect and the sign designer should work together at the working drawing stage of the planning of a building for the proper inclusion in the working drawings of the structural requirements of the large signs to be hung onto or supported by the building structure.

Color slides were shown of the best designs from competitions held in the past five years by the National Electric Sign Association. The designs were for motels, banks, furniture stores, grocery stores, and used car lots. The most recent trend is the use of rotating parts of the signs and the use of clocks and temperature pieces within the signs.

A display showed the use of standard colors of neon tubing available today. Later a demonstration in the shop allowed the group to view methods used by glass blowers in heating and bending glass tubing for neon signs. This also included a demonstration in the process of filling the tube with the gas of proper color. A practical demonstration showed some of the fifty-four different heatings necessary to make the “walk” and “don’t walk” signs familiar to everyone. The forming of the words is done from the rear and is worked over a full size template made on asbestos paper in the reverse.

Eastern Ohio Chapter
Joseph Tuchman
777 W. Market St.
Akron, Ohio

The Eastern Ohio Chapter is growing by leaps and bounds—at the rate of one a month. The latest to join our happy throng are two Junior Associates, John Holland, Jr. and Trajen Gracium. We of the Executive Committee are happy to welcome them. We hope they will be members in attendance at meetings and that they will get to know all of us as well as we would like to get to know them.

Urban Conference, Harvard University
I’ve received some information from Jose Sert, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Design, announcing a conference to be held April 9 and 10 in Boston. The preliminary flyer sounds like an interesting discussion for general enlightenment on Urban Design. I have written for further information and anyone interested may contact me.

Building Code
Hearings are being held now in Columbus on the various chapters of the building code. The local committee members, Charlie Marr, New Philadelphia; M. M. Konarski, Akron; Richard E. Lawrence, Canton; Stewart A. Roberts, Akron; and Howard A. McClelland, Warren; have been receiving copies of these chapters as they are issued to Chairman Walter Damon. Should there be any questions in your mind as to what is being accomplished with this new code, please contact your local member or Walter Damon. They will see that your questions are transferred to the ASO office and in turn presented to the board of review with our comments.

Regional Planning
The February meeting at Aurora was one of the largest I have ever attended in my 3 years with the Eastern Ohio Chapter. The some 135 people present send bouquets to Joe Morbito, Gordon Canute and their wives for a wonderful evening. To program chairman Burt Stevens enough can’t be said in thanks for the wonderful speaker. Those
who missed Robert F. Foeller's speech on Regional Planning missed one of the most informative discussions we have heard in many a year. Mr. Foeller came to us from the Toledo Lucas Planning Commission, of which he is in charge. His wide experience with Toledo as a typical town pointed out to those present that planning in a regional concept is a vital part of all our thinking.

Foeller outlined a dream residential neighborhood, a square mile residential development with homes fronting on a maze of short winding streets and main highways forming the borders of the neighborhood. A school in the center would be within ½ mile walking distance of each home and adjacent would be the playground area. School facilities would be used in the summer playground program. Apartments and shopping centers would be located on the fringes and outer corners of the neighborhood. Foeller passed out a small pamphlet showing how this could grow in any town.

How does planning begin? "Community planning is a profession, like medicine," Foeller said. If you are sick call a doctor and ask his advice. He may give you a pill and tell you to swallow it, but it's up to you—you have to decide to swallow it. In community planning you have to hire a community planner and get his advice. That doesn't mean elect George as city councilman and let him take the planner's advice. You have to get behind your officials and back them up in following the planner's advice."

In a recent article in the monthly magazine of the Ohio Planning Conference were shown the areas in Ohio which are most in need of planning, which are discussing it, and which need some support from the voters to get it enacted. The Tri-County area of Medina, Summit, Portage, was one area, along with Stark County that was called right for regional planning. It's our job, as architects, to support any civic movement attempting to hire a regional planner. To get our areas mapped and planned is the greatest boon we can have in helping our profession to be of greater service to our communities.

Three applications have been received for new membership in the Toledo Chapter AIA. They are: Robert R. Lackney, Student Associate; Ollie McLaughlin, Associate; and Al Hahn, Associate. Robert Taylor, Sr., is applying for Corporate membership.

As a result of the January Press Party given by the Toledo Chapter, the newly formed Speakers' Bureau has presented the film Architecture U.S.A. to the following clubs: Maumee Exchange, John N. Richards; Toledo Association of Home Builders, Orville Bauer; Bowling Green Kiwanis, Harold C. Munger; Toledo Exchange Club, John N. Richards; American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Toledo, Michael O'Shea; Bowling Green Rotary, Harold C. Munger; Sertoma Club of Toledo, Orville Bauer. We're all happy with the reception the movie has received and feel that this is doing much to promote architecture and architects in the Toledo area.

On February 14 in the Commodore Perry Hotel, a well prepared program was presented to the Chapter by Tyler S. Rogers, Technical Consultant for Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp. who spoke on "Are Your Specifications Wet?" On the same program Wayne Putman, Manager of the Toledo Social Security office told the group "How Architects are Affected by Social Security." President Coy was disappointed because so few members were present. However, it was Valentine's Day and maybe that's the reason.

For the March 13 meeting, another educational program was given by the De-Vilbiss Co. After discussion and demonstration of spray application of interior and exterior finishes of architectural interest, refreshments were served. Attendance was somewhat better than at the February meeting but still not what it should be.

The May meeting will be the annual election of officers. President Coy has already appointed a nominating committee made up mostly of this year's officers and members of the Executive Committee.

The national AIA Convention at Los Angeles, Calif., May 14-18 will have as delegates from the Toledo Chapter the following: Harold H. Munger, John N. Richards, Charles Barber and W. E. Tolford. An interesting thing is being done this year in that the prospectus of the convention will be distributed by the individual chapters.

The 42nd Annual Convention of the Michigan Society of Architects was held at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, March 14-16. In conjunction with this Convention a Great Lakes Regional meeting was held. Toledo delegates were Harold H. Munger and John N. Richards.

Three deaths in the last two months have deeply and closely touched the architects of this area. They were Charles Langdon and Charles Gamble, Architects and Charles Kuhlman, President of Kuhlman Builders Supply & Brick Co.
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Announce Toledo Convention Committees
by Harold C. Munger, AIA
Associate Editor

Announcements were sent out recently listing the committees and members for the ASO Convention to be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, October 10, 11 and 12 of this year. Those serving are:

PROGRAM COMMITTEE—John P. Macelwane, Chairman; John N. Richards and Horace M. Coy.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Herman H. Feldstein, Chairman; Harold C. Munger and Karl H. Becker.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE—Fred M. Morris, Chairman; H. Lee Smith and Huber H. Buehrer.

CONVENTION HOTEL AND FACILITIES—Horace W. Wachter, Chairman; Byron F. Killinger and Lavern Farnham.

LUNCHEONS, Cocktail Parties and Annual Banquet—Charles L. Barber, Chairman; Michael B. O'Shea, Harold H. Munger, Charles Scott and Richard Brown.

WAYS AND MEANS—Frank E. Poseler, Chairman; Newton F. Marvin and Wayne W. Tolford.

EXHIBITS—Willis Vogel, Chairman; John H. V. Evans and Charles H. Stark.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—J. Robert Normand, Chairman; Marcus Nickerson, Aaron Rathbun and John P. Hayes.

ICE BREAKER—Nelson E. Thal, Chairman; Richard M. Troy, Ralph Zimmerman, Robert M. Lutz and Robert Stough.

LADIES' PROGRAM—Mrs. Nelson Thal, Chairman.

Architectural Department
At Kent State University
The Kent State Board of Trustees recently announced an architectural department offering a five-year course which will begin operations in September.

The new department will offer a bachelor of architecture degree and is designed to meet regulations of the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

Architectural courses were first offered at the University in 1947 and about 140 students are now enrolled.

800 Attend OSPE Convention
A Toledo consulting engineer, Alfred H. Samborn, was sworn in as President of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at the Society's 78th Annual Meeting in Dayton on March 22-24. Mr. Samborn, partner in Hatch, Samborn, Steketee and Associates, will have the following professional engineers serving on his executive committee.

Vice-Presidents: Elmer S. Barrett, Elmer S. Barrett Associates, Chilli-cothe; H. Bruce Baty, Armco Drainage & Metal Products Co., Middletown; and J. Warren Kinney, Jr., engineer and patent attorney, Cincinnati.


Others on the Executive Committee are: C. Raymond Hanes, Ohio State Highway Department, Past President; Raymond A. Freese, Armco Drainage & Metal Products Co., Middletown; Ronald A. Gordon, Clinton Asphalt Paving Co., Wilmington; and Paul A. Harmon, Johns-Manville Corp., Cleveland, national directors.

Approximately 800 engineers and guests met in the Dayton-Biltmore Hotel for the three day meeting and exposition. One of the key topics of discussion was the education and training of capable students to enter the engineering and scientific fields.

The 79th Ohio Society convention will be held in Columbus, said Lloyd A. Chacey, Ohio Society Executive Secretary. The Society's headquarters is at 5 East Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

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OHIO SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOCIATION APPOINTS HARRIS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Ohio School Boards Association President Jack Stewart, of Bedford, has announced the selection of Dr. Lewis E. Harris as the association's Executive Secretary. The appointment is effective on a half-time basis until July 1 when Dr. Harris' activities will become full-time.

In a meeting between Dr. Harris and ASO Executive Secretary Clifford Sapp, he expressed the thought that the two organizations should find many things in common and was hopeful that the executive offices of both organizations would work closely together. This thought was concurred in by Mr. Sapp.

Dr. Harris is an old hand in the school business. He started teaching in a rural school on the plains of South Dakota back in 1921. Since then his teaching experience has run the gamut, including junior and senior high school, trade school and university teaching.

Born on a southern Minnesota farm, he received his BA and MA degree from the University of Minnesota. After more than 20 years as a superintendent, he joined the faculty of New York University, teaching courses in secondary education and administration. He received his doctor's degree from NYU in 1952.

While in Minnesota he was a member and president of the state board of education and was active in professional associations. During World War II, Dr. Harris served with the U.S. Navy Seabees. He has also been the publisher of a weekly newspaper, has engaged in farming, is an enthusiastic hunter, fisherman and prospector.

Since the fall of 1951 he has been associate director of the School-Community Development Study at OSU. This is one of eight national projects devoted to studies of educational administration.

Landscape Architects To Hold Annual Meeting

The 57th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Landscape Architects will be held on June 25-27, 1956, at the Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

ASO architects are most cordially invited to attend, Professor Charles R. Sutton, OSU, announced recently. There will be no registration fee and all meetings are open with the exception of one which will be held early Monday morning.

This year's theme will be "The Role of the Landscape Architect in the Modern World." The Monday morning opening address will be made on this subject by Professor Burnham Kel-ley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The meeting will progress with seminars on such topics as design, professional practice and technical use of materials. Awards will be given at the annual dinner on the night of the 25th.

The attendants will participate in a field trip on Wednesday. They will visit the outlying areas of Cleveland, seeing practical applications of the theories discussed in the meeting rooms. Professor Sutton added that an outstanding trade exhibit is anticipated this year. The booths will be manned by representatives of everything from swimming pools to ice rinks to fences.
Our Readers Write

I have received your association magazine, Ohio Architect, regularly. It has been, to me, a source of information concerning Ohio architecture that I have not found elsewhere.

Many thanks for keeping me informed. It's something I look forward to each month.

Glen Downey, Member
School Board
Shade Local School Dist.

Thank you for the copies of Ohio Architect and my sincere thanks for the excellent presentation of the Miami City Design Program.

I would be much obliged to have several extra copies to circulate among our administration.

Again, thank you for your courtesy.

Rudolf Frankel
Professor in Charge,
Graduate Program in
City Design, Miami University

Wish we could send you more than just two, but we've had so many requests for extra copies of the March issue that our stock is low.—Ed.

I was very much interested in Mr. Borchers' article in the March issue of the Ohio Architect which discussed the former building occupied by the Public Library of Cincinnati. I, like Mr. Borchers, admired the building as a building. It had a great deal of charm and the impression gained of the great hall which formed the rear of the building was one of awe. Yet I think the building demonstrates perfectly that obsolescence in a structure comes not so much from a change in architectural style but from a change in function.

The old Cincinnati building was, I believe, the last of the gallery type libraries built in this country and very nearly the last to be replaced. The Peabody Library in Baltimore still remains as an example of this type of design. In its day the design with the skylighted roof was functional since it was desirable, indeed necessary, to bring in outside light. At that period in libraries the present concept of the use of library materials by the public was not common. Hence it was thought quite proper to put the books out of reach of inquisitive readers.

Within ten years after it was completed it was realized that as a storage unit the Cincinnati building was not satisfactory. The intense heat through the skylights caused bindings and paper to deteriorate and the skylights were painted and their function virtually destroyed. From a librarian's point-of-view the old building was exceedingly difficult to operate. There was little vertical transportation to secure books from the galleries. Lighting was difficult and the heating cost excessive. The losses from soot and improper storage facilities have been very high in the Cincinnati library. We expect to appropriate fifty thousand dollars a year for the next dozen years to repair some of this damage. Crumbling paper can not be repaired, of course.

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