



OHIO ARCHITECT

PUBLISHED BY THE ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO
OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, INC

february
1959



Sears, Roebuck & Company's Tampa store . . .

concrete folded plate roof achieves large, unobstructed floor area

One of the basic requirements here was to achieve unobstructed floor space with economy. Architects Weed, Russell, Johnson & Associates found the answer by using a concrete shell in the form of a folded plate. This construction made it possible to span the entire floor area with only one interior row of columns . . . and suspend the second floor from the roof. The result: 163,715 square feet of *fully flexible* floor space, so important to any retail selling operation.

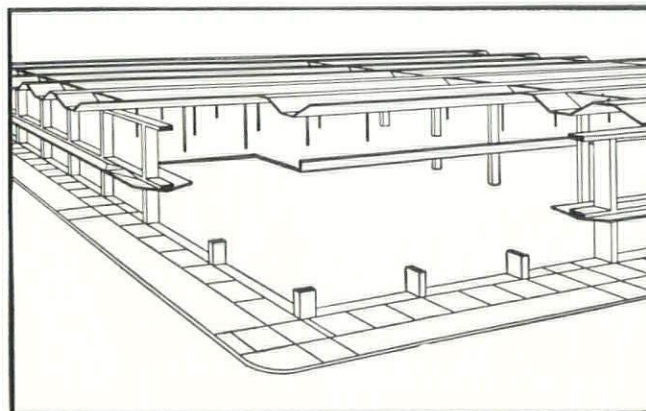
Folded plate design is, in itself, unique and interesting. And only concrete can give the added boldness of the wide, cantilevered overhang.

It's one more example of the way new uses of concrete are bringing big economies and added vitality to both conventional and modern architecture.

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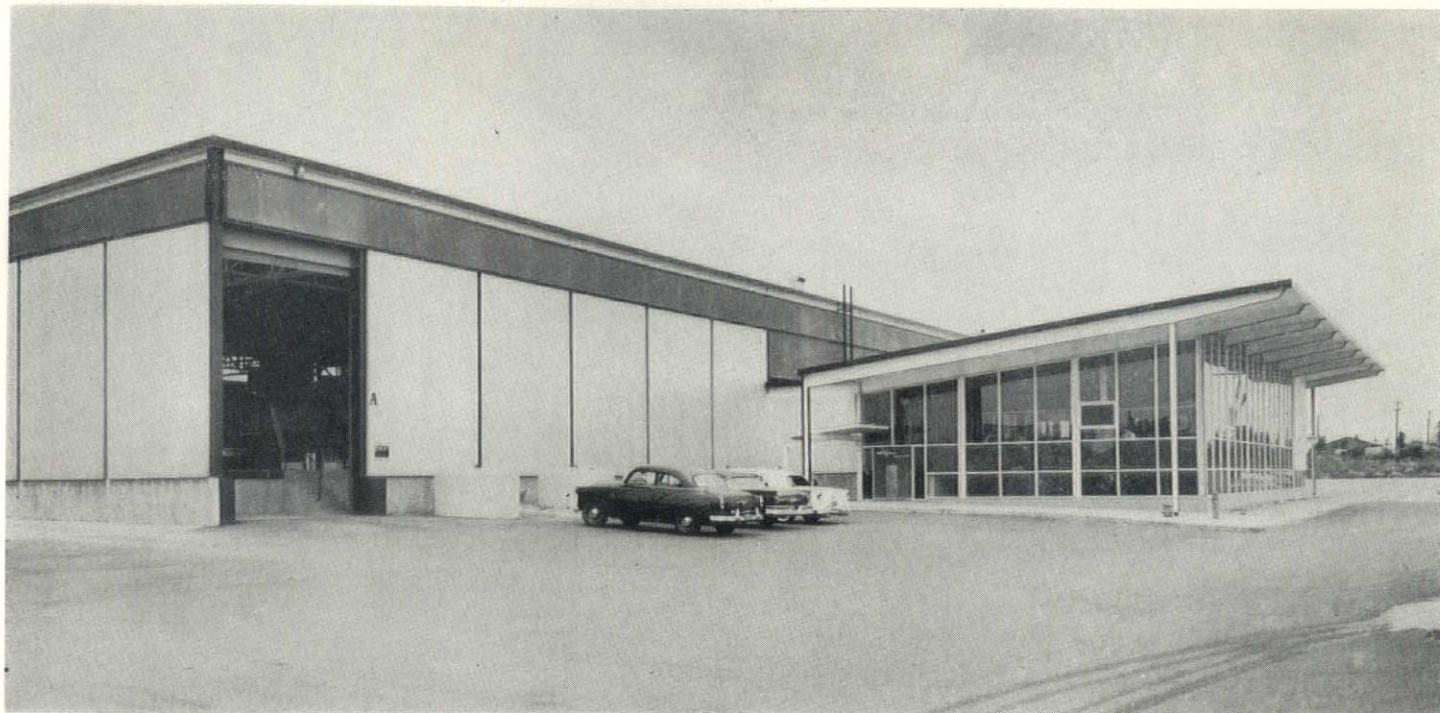
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Isometric view showing 125-foot c on c spacing of main columns. Floor slab is supported by 3-inch plates welded together to form a hanger. Hangers are spaced 25 feet c on c.

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Architects: Brooks & Coddington, AIA, Columbus, Ohio
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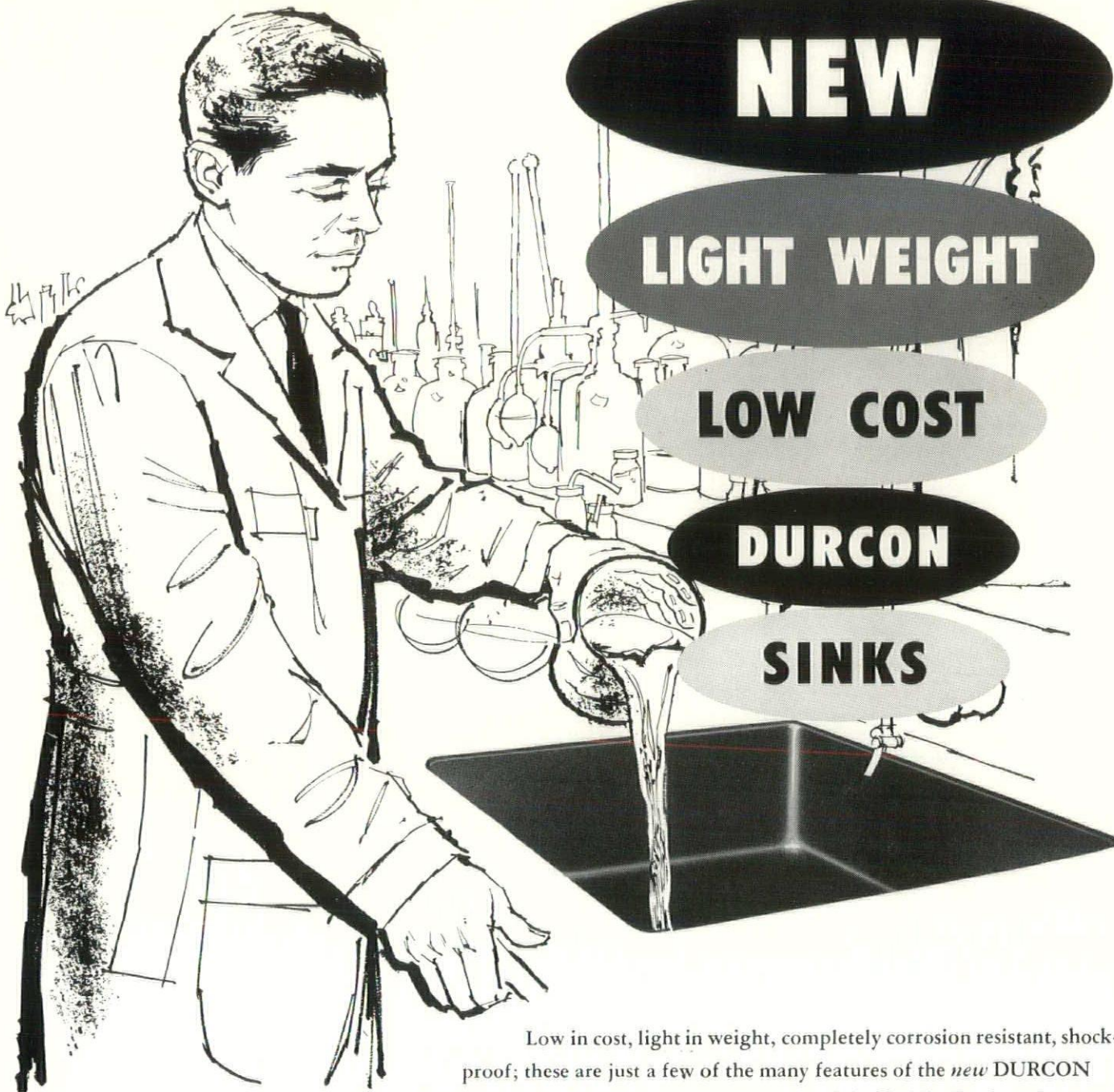
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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, NEW RICHMOND, OHIO;
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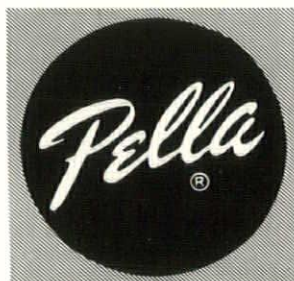
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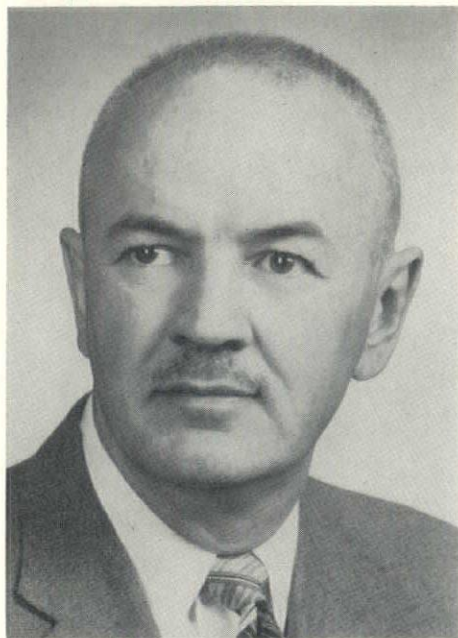
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COVER AND FEATURE MATERIAL

Sketches of ASO Committee Chairmen make up the cover design for this month's OHIO ARCHITECT. The artist was Robert E. Martin, AIA, Toledo, whose picture appears in the lower right corner of the cover. A complete report of recent ASO committee action is found on page 19.

Feature material on schools was furnished by the Columbus Chapter, AIA, Richard Eiselt, Associate Editor.

FEBRUARY, 1959

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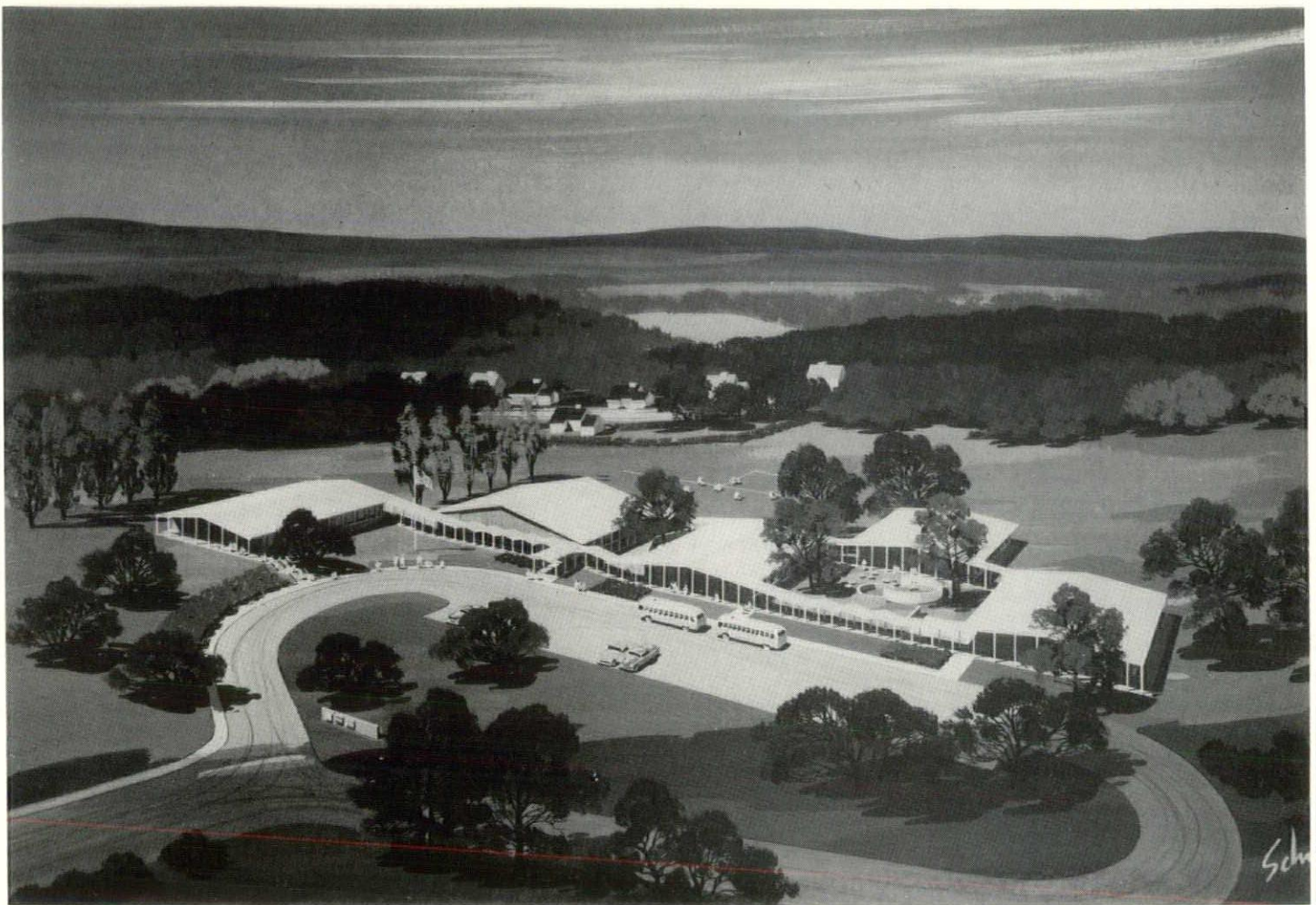
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Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects

Francis Dunlavy Elementary School

The Francis Dunlavy School was built to house 450-500 pupils in grades one through six in the Lebanon Exempted Village School District. It represents a completely new school plant from the existing Lebanon School which formerly housed grades one through twelve. There are seventeen acres in the school site.

The sixteen class rooms are as nearly self-contained as possible, though a central facility designed to serve as cafeteria, auditorium and playroom is provided outside the classroom for use by teachers and pupils. The administrative suite is rather complete and the site plan was designed to facilitate

heavy bus traffic to and from the school.

The type of construction is bearing wall, with exposed bar joists and pitched, built-up roofs. Small units are arranged in a campus style.

Special attention was given to reduced maintenance in the selection of building materials. All doors and frames throughout are painted steel. All exposed exterior metal (other than doors) is aluminum, including frames, sash, sills, thresholds, fascia, etc. Glass is all 1/4 inch polished plate, tempered in areas with more than average breakage danger. Exterior is all face brick masonry and plate glass except for portions covered by cellular steel wall panels.

Floors are poured concrete slab, covered with asphalt tile in classrooms, terrazzo in toilets and vestibules. Wainscots are ceramic glazed tile. Inside sills are ceramic glazed tile and chalkboards are porcelain-coated steel.

The heating system is unconventional. Each classroom has its own gas-fired home type hot air furnace, separated from the classroom by a masonry wall and accessible only from outside the building unit. Air is distributed through masonry ducts with aluminum grilles, and ventilation is assured by electrically controlled dampers to each heater.

Lighting is rather conventional, with fluorescent fixtures in classrooms and incandescent in dining room, gymnasium, and small areas where light use is intermittent.

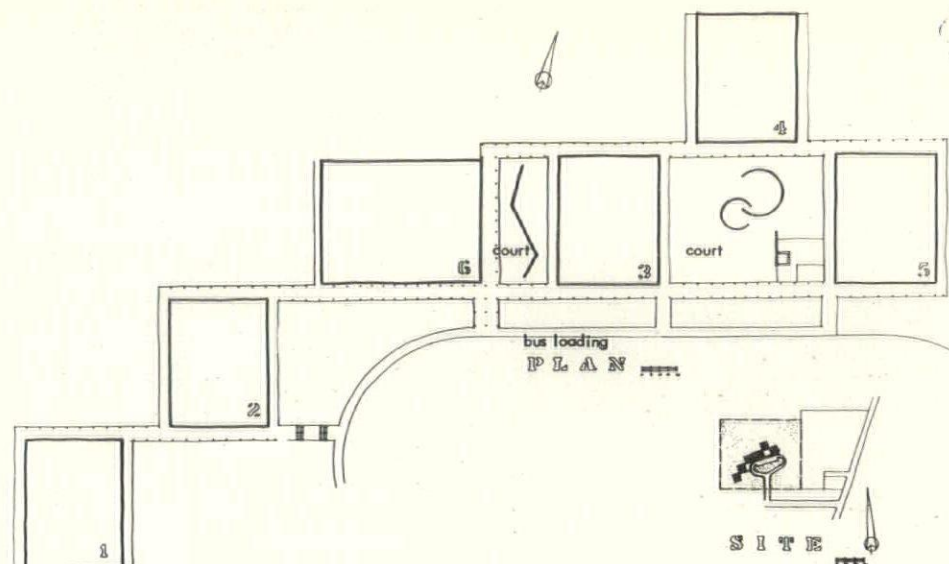
The Dunlavy School project by the Newark, Ohio firm of Joseph Baker and Associates, was one of eight in the United States selected for exhibition in full by the United States Department of Education at the International Congress of Education held in Zurich, Switzerland in June, 1957.



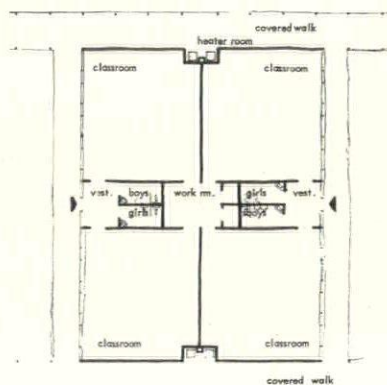
Architect Baker

This project was also accepted for exhibition at the American Association of School Administrators Convention at Atlantic City in February, 1957.

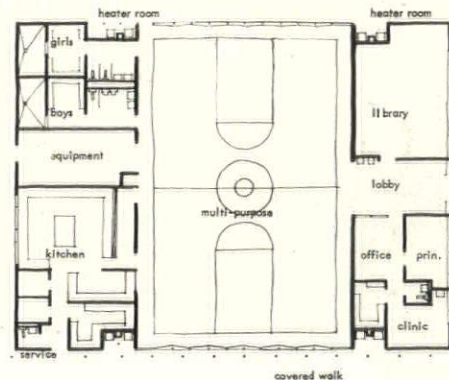
The building was first occupied in September, 1958.



Site plan showing six units in Francis Dunlavy School

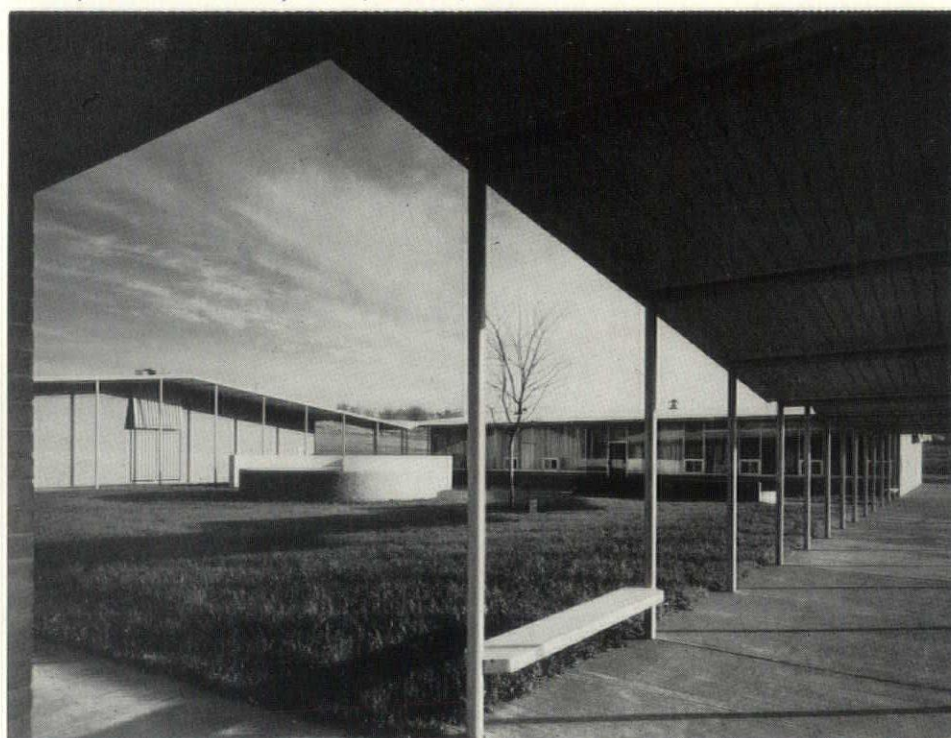


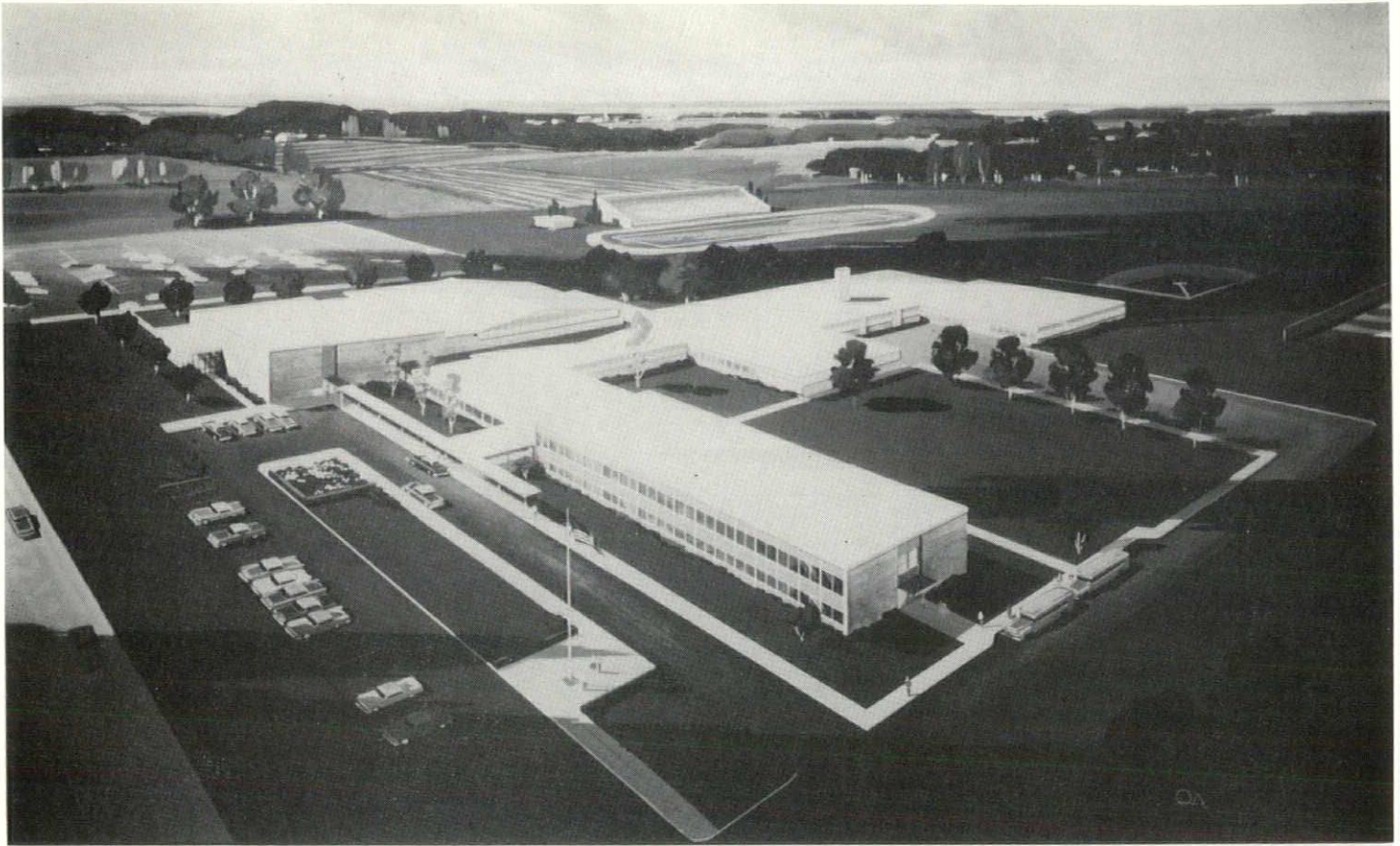
Units 1 and 5, Francis Dunlavy School



Unit 6, Francis Dunlavy School

Court yard—Francis Dunlavy School, Lebanon, Ohio





Van Buren, Blackburn & Associates, Architects & Engineers

PLEASANT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Pleasant View High School was conceived and established to provide a four year high school education for children in the central area of the big South-Western Local School District in Franklin County. One phase of the educational program is to provide a broad academic schedule of learning, and another phase is to provide an occupational type of instruction.

Funds from a 1956 bond issue were allocated to purchase a site for the school and hopefully, to provide all other project costs for the first stage of construction. However, booming population demanded a larger program than originally anticipated, both for

high school and for elementary facilities. Accordingly, a special bond issue was submitted to the voters in July of 1957. Unfortunately, its passage was unsuccessful.

The Board of Education, undaunted, and well aware of the imminent crisis in classroom shortages unless the overall building program was continued with all possible speed, resolved to re-submit the issue in January, 1958. In order to further expedite the schedule the site was purchased, and the architects were directed to prepare complete working drawings, specifications and bidding documents by January 28, 1958, the date of the special election.

OHIO ARCHITECT

Funds were encumbered from the balance of the 1956 program to pay for these costs. During the pre-election campaign the voters were informed of these decisions, the point being driven home that if the bond issue passed, construction could begin immediately following the normal 30-day bidding period.

The bond issue passed—bids were received on March 18, 1958, and construction began.

This forward thinking on the part of the Board of Education, and its determination to act positively for its community's public education resulted in the much-needed school scheduled for use approximately eight months sooner than if the matter had been indefinitely postponed following the failure of the issue in July, 1957. Accordingly, one school year was gained in the realization of this new high school and its educational facilities for its community.

Consolidated from six smaller districts late in 1955, the South-Western Local School District embraces the major portion of southwestern Franklin County in Central Ohio—where metropolitan Columbus is the dominant community influence. This school district, of approximately 125 square miles in area and a total pupil enrollment presently in excess of 8,000, is accordingly one of the largest local school districts in the state. Bisected in a general northeast-southwest direction by U. S. highways 62 and 3, and with construction of a new super highway imminent, major traffic movement between Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati, is the major physical characteristic. Communities and all the citizens in the school district are rapidly changing from rural to semi-urban in temperament and character.

The characteristics of the pupil population are changing accordingly. Coming from a rural background, parents are now overwhelmingly working in city occupations, thus domestic backgrounds and environment are in a transitional period. Population growth has been explosive, with conservative expectations for this growth to continue indefinitely with only slight abatement. (Between 1950 and 1955, Grove City, the largest community in the district, increased by 102%, with another in-

crease of 100% expected by 1960).

Pleasant View High School, when completed, will be the third four-year high school in the district. The ultimate plant will have a capacity of 1,000 pupils, with 650 being the expected enrollment by September, 1959, when the structure will be ready for occupancy. An itemized program of room and space requirements for the first and succeeding stages of enrollment was prepared by the architects after a most exhaustive study of the educational program and the community with the able assistance of Mr. V. J. Ullman, the administrator. This document is the basis and the reference for all future expansion of the school plant.

The design problem literally required the plant to be designed "backward"—that is, the ultimate stage planned first (for 1,000 pupils) reducing the facilities in steps according to enrollment until the initial stage of construction (originally intended for 500 pupils) was reached.

Construction of a modern high school on a rural site (in this case forty acres) requires, in the first stage, the transformation of an open field into a complicated plant, accommodating hundreds of persons and a multitude of activities. Strict building code requirements must be met regarding structural soundness, exits for emergency purposes, sanitation (a complete sewage treatment plant), fire-proofing and fire-resistive qualities, etc., in addition to the requirements of sound planning (again not only for the first stage, but to permit efficient expansion), budget and aesthetics.

(Continued on next page)

Members of the Columbus firm responsible for the Pleasant View project are, left to right, Karl R. Blackburn, Engineer; Robert D. Ayers, Architect; and Hiram H. Van Buren, Architect.



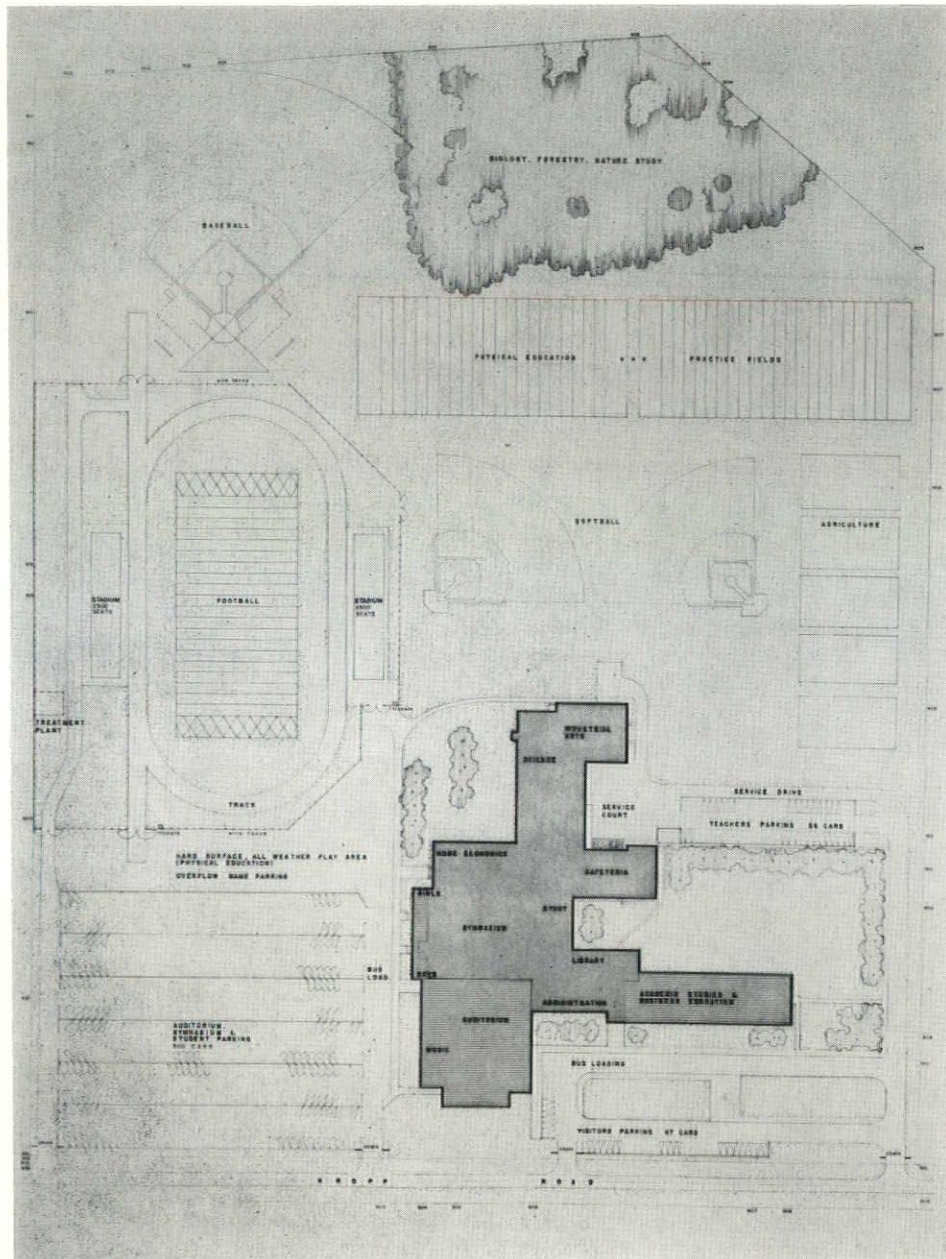
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Materials used included wall bearing and steel frame construction; aluminum windows; slab on grade with some crawl spaces; exterior walls—4" brick face, 8" masonry back-up; interior walls—exposed masonry, painted; asphalt tile floors in most office and instructional spaces; terrazzo floors and coved base in corridors, toilets, showers, etc., quarry tile floors in kitchen, dishwashing areas; glazed unit wainscots in corridors, gym, toilets, etc;

acoustic tile ceilings in corridors, plaster in toilets and other sanitary areas; exposed painted composition roof deck ceilings in other areas; steel door frames. Oil fired circulating hot water system with unit ventilators.

Professional Associates working with the architects were Outcalt, Guenther and Associates, Architects, Cleveland—planning; and Robert W. Konneker, Mechanical Engineer, Columbus—plumbing, heating, and ventilating.

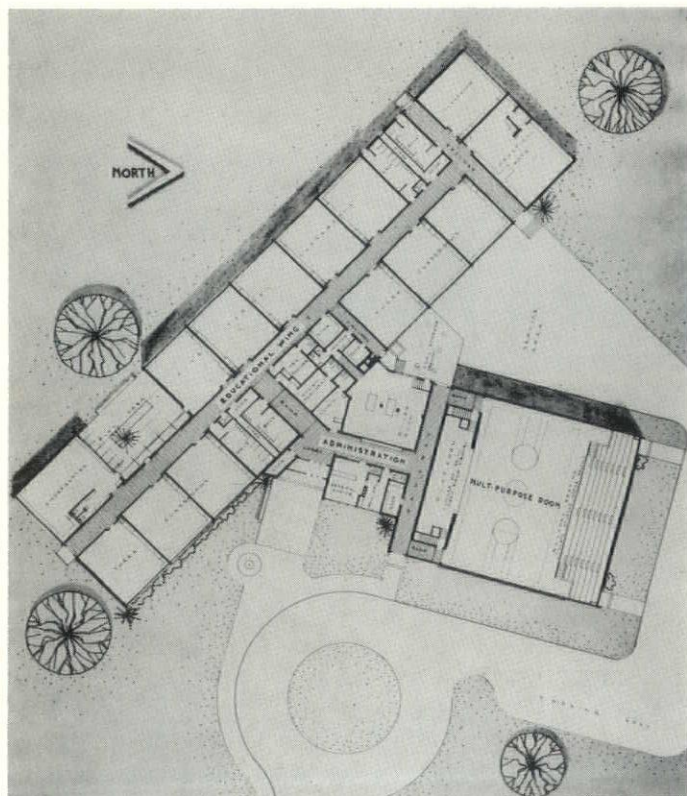
Site plan—ultimate stage (1"=200'). Solid gray represents first stage and lined area the ultimate stage.





Betz & Thomas, Architects

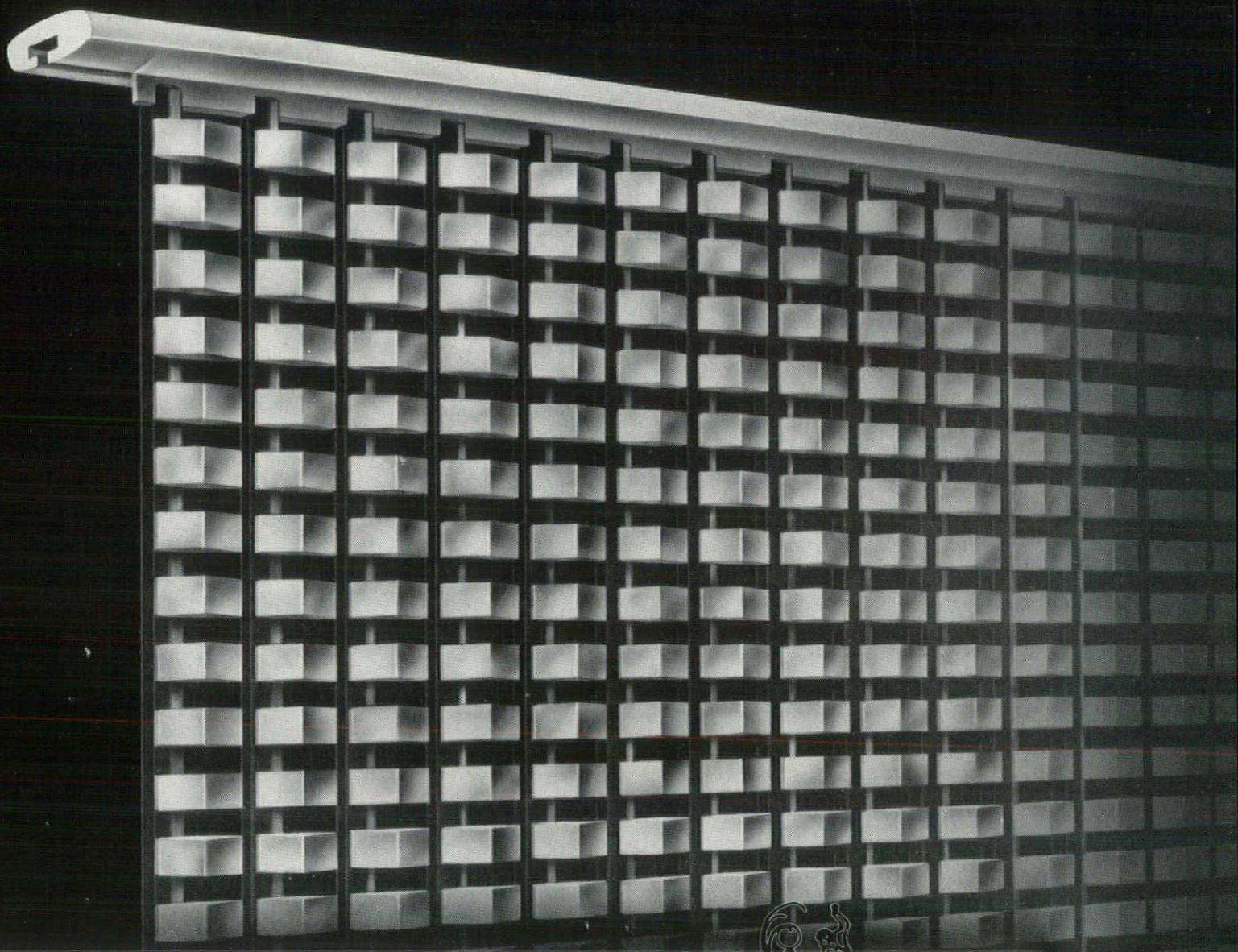
Francis G. Carlson Elementary School



On a 15-acre site declared as surplus government land of the Veterans' Administration property, the Dayton Board of Education erected the Francis G. Carlson Elementary School in 1957. Since this site, located in west Dayton, existed within the path of travel of the glacier which passed through this part of Ohio, the soil conditions consisted of hard pan and rock veins. With this factor in mind, the Architect Eugene W. Betz, partner in charge, chose the crest of the site with stepping units matching to the contours to minimize the excavation for foundations.

An approach to the school via a winding drive arrives at the Administrative Unit. The Multi-Purpose Unit mass is to the right at the lowest elevation and the Educational Wing to the left on a high level. The Educational Wing lies on the highest contour of the site extending over 300' northwest. Mr. Betz designed this wing at a 30-degree angle to the Administrative Unit to create a feeling of inviting openness as approaching the school by the circular drive.

The interior and exterior creates a fresh, stimulating design. The materials have color and texture chosen to flatter the site and its adjoining surroundings and to establish a feeling of belonging. The exterior brick is a warm rust color backed up with painted shale block. Broken here and there are panels of iron-spotted white glazed tile

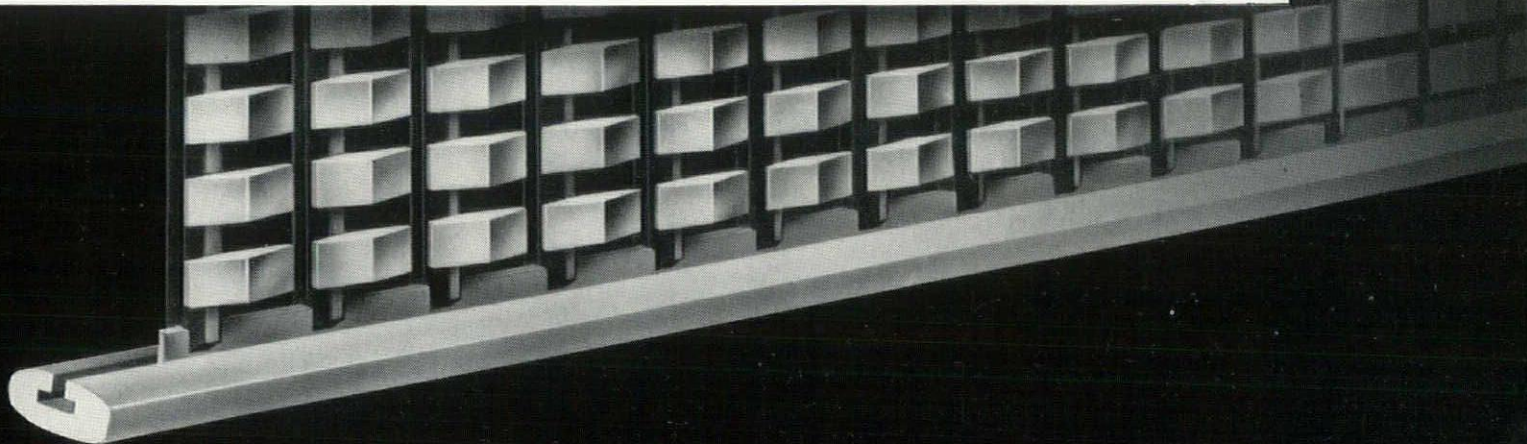


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used throughout interior and exterior with accented spot tiles of primary colors creating an overall design.

The basic framing system is wall bearing with walls separating classrooms on 28 foot centers. The roof frame is precast concrete slab forming an entire fire-proof structure.

The fenestration consists of aluminum window walls extending the entire classroom width. The east elevation window walls have alternating panels of anodized colored aluminum. The various entrances are extruded aluminum door frames with apricot colored doors. All exterior metal throughout continues the use of extruded aluminum, eliminating all exterior building maintenance.

The mechanical system rises from the Boiler Room over the toilet room core and distributes through accessible furred corridor ceilings. Heating is hot water to unit ventilators in classrooms. Lighting is shielded fluorescent and recessed incandescent gym light fixtures.

Repetition of simplified construction details, typical types and sizes of building units was a primary factor of planning. A frank use of quality materials requiring little or no maintenance was built in as part of the basic construction, thus eliminating future maintenance as has been the policy of the Board.

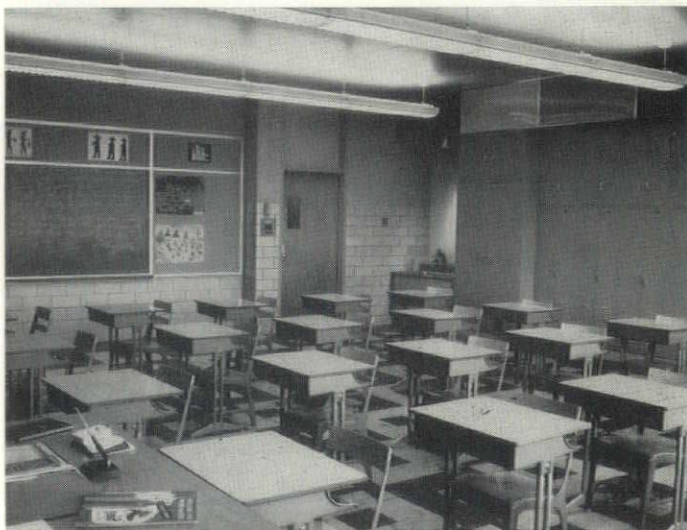
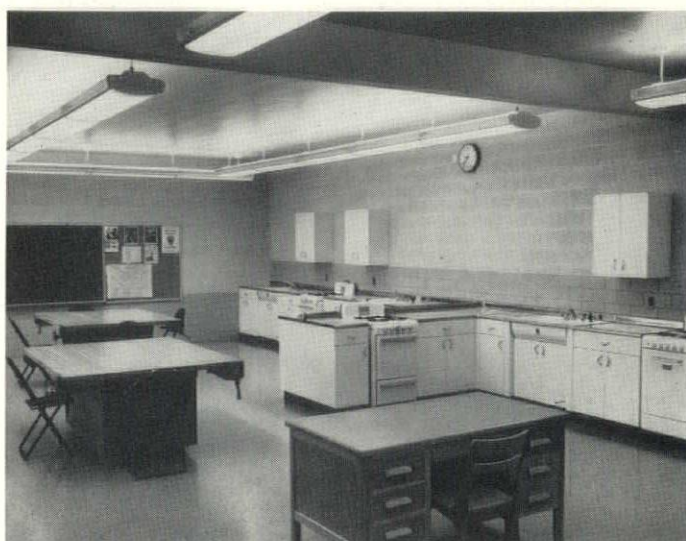
The plan is the result of a cooperative effort between the Dayton Board of Education and the architects. All component areas such as Multi-Purpose and Educational Wing were designed for function with the Administrative Unit as the nucleus for control.

The Multi-Purpose Room combining gymnasium and assembly area serving both the school functions and the community wants and needs is designed to be operated separately if desired. Realizing the wasteful economy to open the entire building for night and weekend meetings, separate public toilets, zoned heating and ventilation and kitchenette facilities were considered mandatory while the educational facilities are idle.

The Administrative Unit forms the pivot of all activity areas. The entrance lobby, general office, principal's office, clinic, men and women teachers' lounges, janitor's locker room with their respective toilet facilities, boiler room and coal storage are centralized as a hub for the school's organization. The corridors are minimized forming a logical traffic flow pattern to serve the various rooms.

The Educational Wing has been orientated for natural light and a minimum of noise transferal. All rooms are designed to be colorful, cheerful and properly scaled to the elementary child. The typical classrooms are designed for 35 pupils, with approximately 875 square feet modularly planned for standardization of the Dayton Board of Education. Standard metal wardrobes, storage cabinets, teachers' wardrobes, under window book cabinets and sink cabinets are considered as an integral part of the classroom design and color scheme. Primary colors familiar to elementary ages form panels above the wardrobe wall. Darkening and diffusion drapes, vinyl-asbestos floor tiles, metal clad chalkboard and vinyl fabric covered tackboards are color-toned for harmony. Metal acoustic panel ceilings are used throughout.

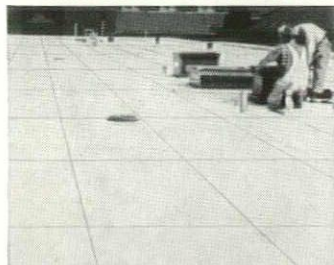
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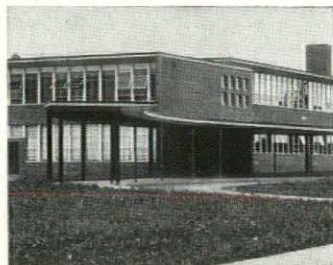
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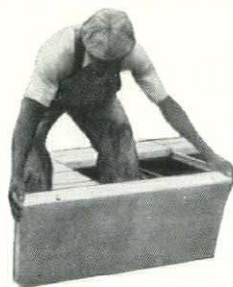
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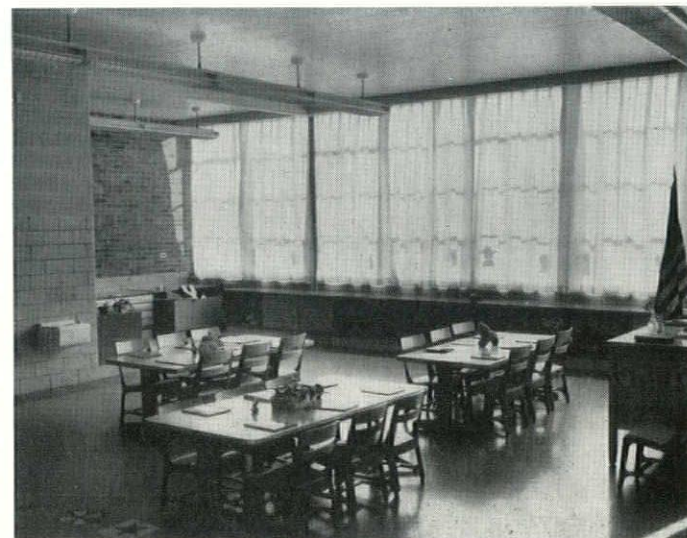
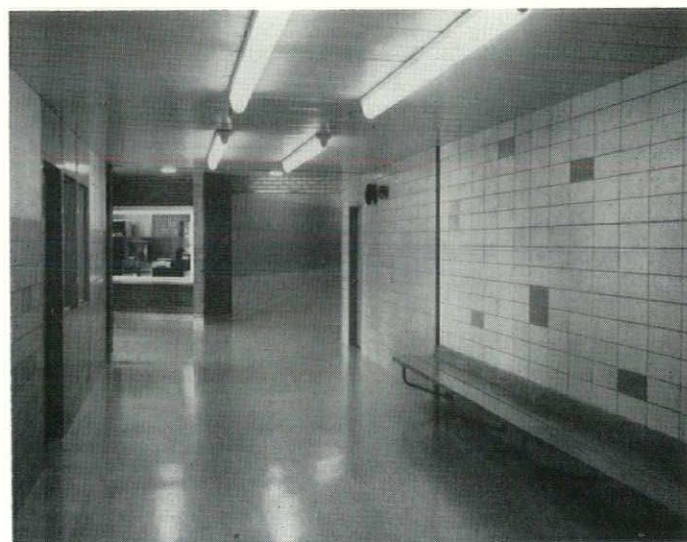
State _____

The Kindergarten has an east and west window exposure opening to a playcourt and forming a light and cheerful room. Colorful cabinets, block carts and work center create a pleasant introduction to the child's first school experiences.

The Practical Arts Room is orientated for north light and away from the educational area to minimize its noise transferal. Domestic as well as manual training equipment compose a part of the rooms multi-use.

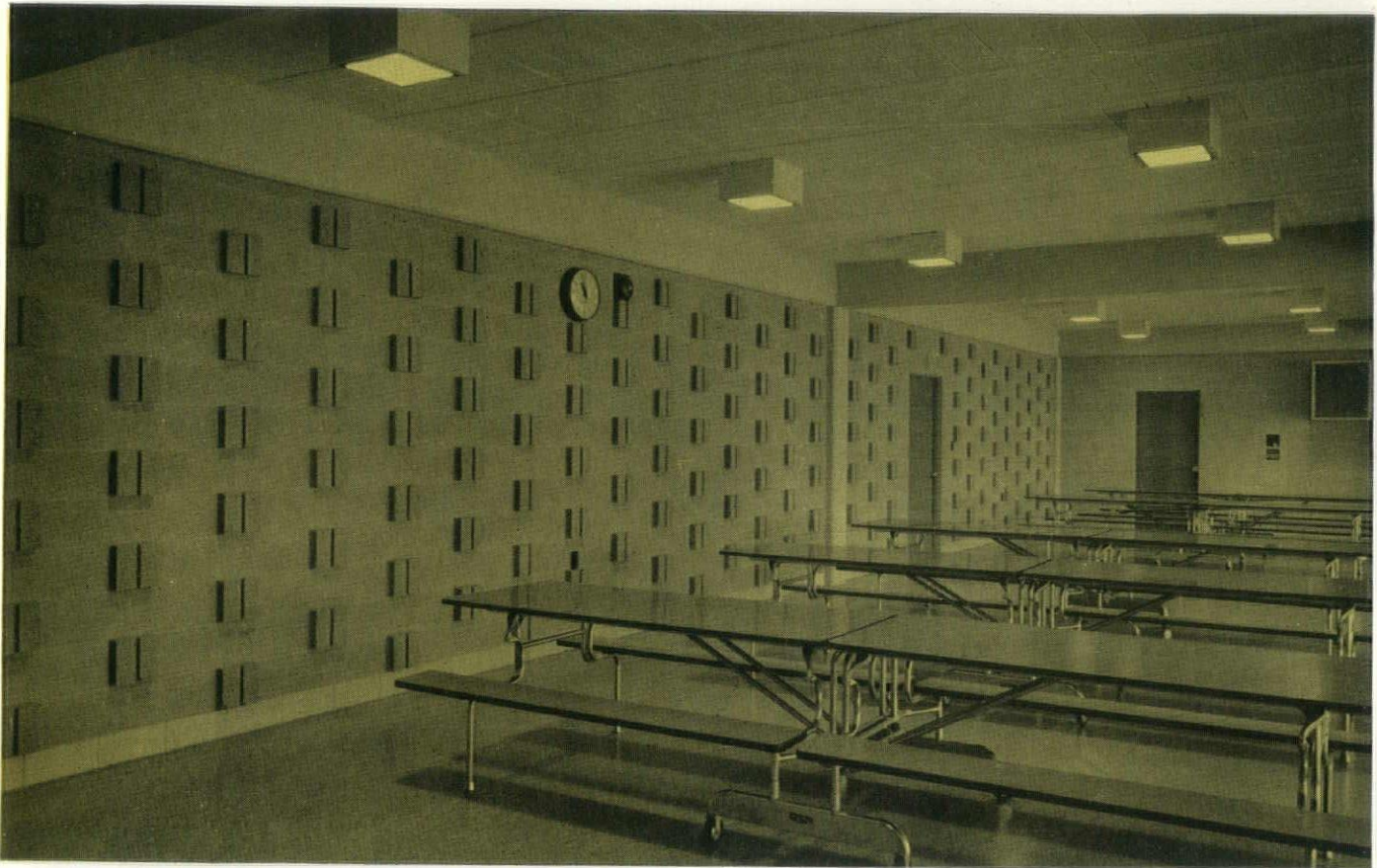
Mr. Robert French, Superintendent of the Dayton Board of Education, has generously expressed a satisfaction with the educational function, formed with an aesthetic value of the introduction of a colorful environment for the elementary age. Twelve classrooms, kindergarten, Practical Arts, Multi-Purpose Room with Administrative facilities are presently functioning. When completed, this school will accommodate double the present 450 enrollment provision. Only a classroom wing will complete the school as the present facilities have been sized for the ultimate capacity.

Helmeg, Lienesch & Associates served as Mechanical Engineers for the Francis G. Carlson School. Structural Engineer was Channing Pao and General Contractor was the Knowlton Construction Company, Bellefontaine, Ohio.



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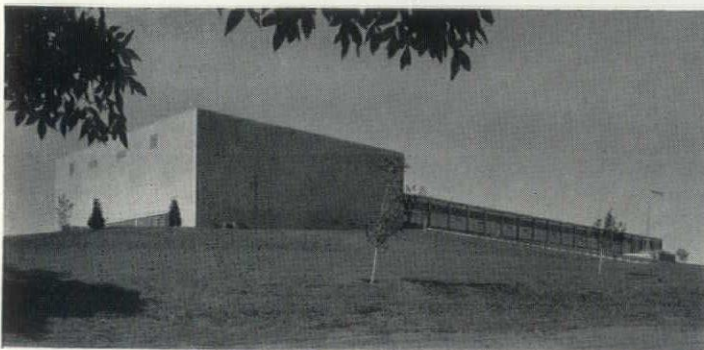
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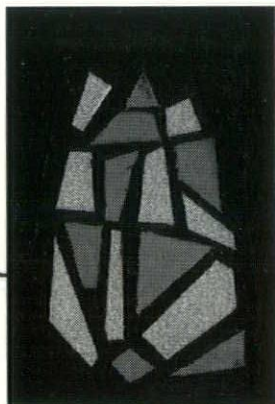
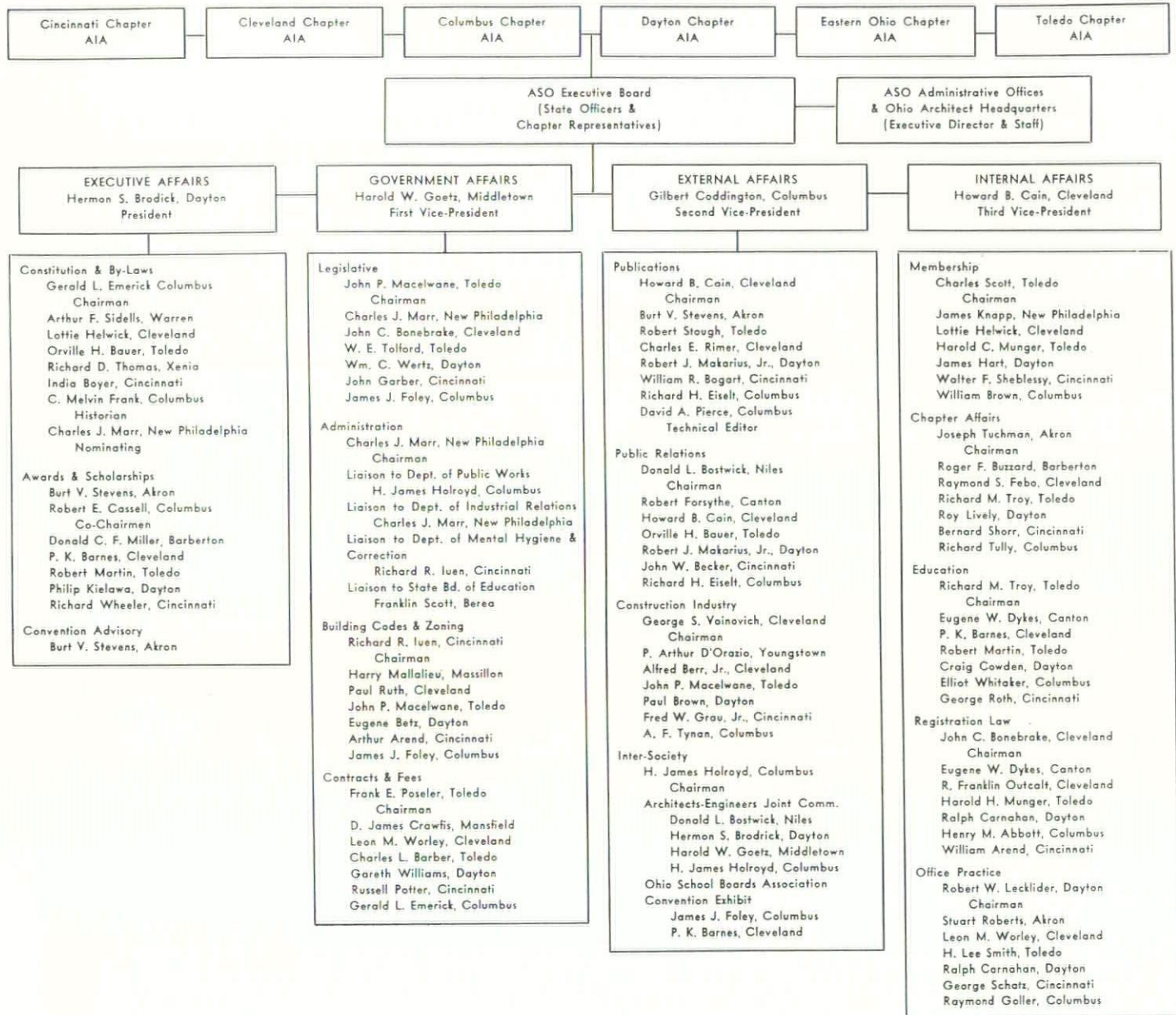


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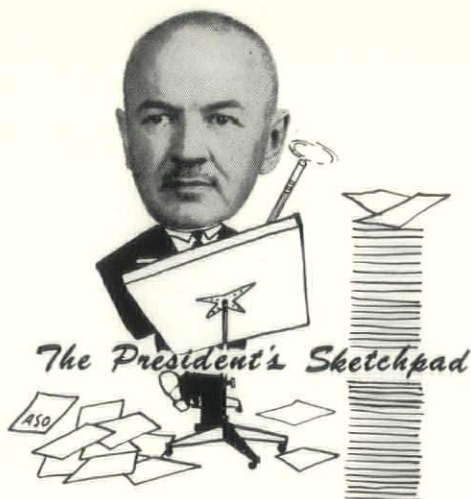
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THE NEW LOOK! . . . THE FORWARD LOOK! . . . THE BOLD LOOK! . . . OHIO ARCHITECT presents the new forward bold program of the ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO . . . The bold cover of the OHIO ARCHITECT is only the beginning . . . This new column will contain brief sketches of the activities of your professional society . . . The ASO Publications Committee has others: special columns about each committee's work, editorials, individual and public interest articles . . . A new committee structure has been established by the Executive Board—Standing committees are grouped into related activities and responsible to an officer, the purpose to present a continuing program of service to the ARCHITECT and the profession—All committees will meet at least three times a year in workshop periods to develop and coordinate state-wide activities and assist in planning chapter affairs—The first of these workshops was held January 10 with an enthusiastic response of more than 50 architects participating . . . The many plans as presented by the committees are too numerous to sketch in this column, but two of immediate interest and importance follow . . . The announcement of the Second Annual Scholarship Award to a High School Senior for the study of architecture in an accredited school in the State of Ohio—Each AIA Chapter has been asked to review candidates from the area and select a candidate for final consideration by the ASO Awards and Scholarship Committee—Applications are available upon written request to the offices of the Architects Society of Ohio . . . The Ohio General Assembly in session this year will increase the activity of the ASO Legislative Committee as they will review the many bills introduced for legislation and recommend, when necessary, action in the interest of the profession—One of the most important bills will be regarding the new Ohio Building Code—Your personal interest is requested to help acceptance of the new Code on a permanent basis—Speak to your Representative and solicit his support of the bill sponsoring the new Building Code . . . Accept this **NEW LOOK** and **BOLDLY** move **FORWARD** with your profession.

FEBRUARY, 1959

Fifty Architects Plan Ohio Architect And ASO Activities for '59

Fifty architects from all ASO Chapters in Ohio met in Columbus on January 10 to discuss *Ohio Architect* and Society policy for 1959.

The day started at 9:30 a.m. with eleven Committee meetings. Immediately following luncheon the Executive Board convened to hear committee reports and recommendations and to transact regular Society business. The Board adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Committees meeting included Constitution and By-laws, Awards and Scholarships, Legislative, Building Codes and Zoning, Contracts and Fees, Publications, Public Relations, Membership, Chapter Affairs, Registration Law and Office Practice.

Brief synopses of committee reports follow.



Burt Stevens, AIA, Akron

ASO AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE



Robert E. Cassell, AIA, Columbus

Announcements and letters will soon be sent to all high school principals in Ohio publicizing the second annual Architects Society of Ohio Scholarship Award. This scholarship, established last year by the Society, provides \$2500 over a five-year period to an outstanding senior in the state who intends to study architecture in one of the five universities awarding a Bachelor's Degree in Architecture.

Last year's winner, Gerald A. Curtis of Wilmington, is now enrolled in his first year at Ohio State University. This year's recipient will receive his grant starting in the fall term of 1959 and the Society intends to award an additional scholarship for the following three years until there are five scholarships running concurrently.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)

The award is made on the basis of interest in architecture, scholastic record and financial need. Continuance of the grant is contingent on satisfactory completion of the previous year's work. The scholarships are available to any graduating high school senior. Applications for the Award may be secured from the office of the Architects Society of Ohio, 5 East Long Street, Columbus 15, Ohio. The deadline for submission of applications is April 1, 1959.

Finalists will be selected from each of the six American Institute of Architects Chapter areas making up the State Society—Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Eastern Ohio and Toledo. Regional finalists will be chosen by Chapter Committees or Executive Boards governed by rules set up by the State Committee, and in May the winner will be named by the Awards & Scholarships Committee from these six finalists.

Scholarship winners may select their course of architectural study from one of the following Ohio universities: Kent State University, Miami University, Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, and Western Reserve University.



ASO LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

John P. Macelwane, AIA, Toledo
Chairman

The ASO Legislative Committee has released its planned procedure for guiding ASO legislative activities during the present session of the Ohio Legislature.

All bills introduced in the Legislature will be reviewed by the ASO Executive Director Clifford E. Sapp using the Gongwer Legislative Service, which is a daily reporting of all legislative activities. This includes reporting the introduction of measures in both Houses, committees to which such bills are assigned, committee hearings, committee action on bills, reading on bills before the Houses, etc.

When legislation is introduced which may effect the profession, the Executive Director will confer with Chairman Macelwane to determine action. If a bill is important, copies will be mailed to each committee member and President Brodrick. Committee members will study and return written comments or recommendations to the Executive Director as soon as possible. These reports will be studied by Mr. Sapp and Mr. Macelwane and subsequent action will be cleared through President Brodrick.

The Committee will consult with H. James Holroyd, AIA, Chairman of the Legislative Study Committee of the Architects-Engineers Joint Committee, relative to pertinent

legislation and contemplated action so that the efforts of the Architects and Engineers may be properly coordinated.

Specific possible legislation under discussion at this time includes the Ohio Building Code legislation, the old "Blake Bill" relative to professional personnel on public boards and commissions (referred to Committee member Charles J. Marr for study), and various measures in which the Ohio School Boards Association is interested (to be followed by Committee member James J. Foley).



ASO BUILDING CODES & ZONING COMMITTEE

Richard R. Iuen, Cincinnati
Chairman

The Building Codes & Zoning Committee will work with the local AIA Chapters in sponsoring meetings of architects and mayors, building inspectors and other governing authorities to discuss and promote a unified building code based upon the new Ohio Building Code.

Further, the Committee will promote legislation on the local and state level requiring the office of Chief Building Inspector or Commissioner of Buildings be held only by a Registered Architect or a Structural Engineer.



ASO CONTRACTS & FEES COMMITTEE

Frank E. Poseler, AIA, Toledo
Chairman

In reporting Committee activities to the ASO Executive Board meeting on January 10, Chairman Poseler noted that the new ASO recommended minimum fee schedule for architects has been printed and distributed along with an explanatory note on the use of the document to all architects registered in Ohio. Extra copies are available through the offices of the Architects Society of Ohio, 5 East Long Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

A contract between the architect and the State Board of Education has been approved. Copies may be obtained from the Department of Education, School Building Sec-

OHIO ARCHITECT

tion, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio.

The Committee will follow through with the questionnaire to all architects doing State work for the Department of Public Works, regarding complaints on supervision, fee schedules, add alternates, etc.

A question has been brought before the Committee as to proper form of agreement between architects and School Boards where funds are supposedly not available for hiring an architect. It has been agreed that a study of reimbursement, time limits, etc. should be made.

The AIA has revised the Owner-Architect Contract, copies of which are included in the New Edition of the *Handbook of Architectural Practice*. It is understood, however, that the new forms are not yet available to architects.



ASO MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Charles Scott, Toledo
Chairman

The Membership Committee will work with the local Chapters this year in urging Junior Associate and Associate members to move up to the next highest respective classification of membership.

All newly registered architects in Ohio will be sent congratulatory letters and informative material on the ASO and the AIA.



ASO REGISTRATION LAW COMMITTEE

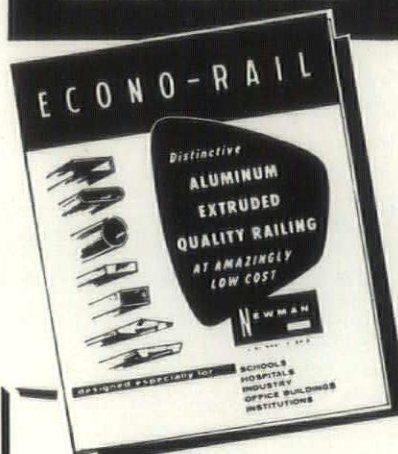
John C. Bonebrake, Cleveland
Chairman

The Registration Law Committee is publicizing Ohio's Registration Law as to what it means to the public and what it intends to accomplish.

The Committee will work with the State Registration Board, individual Chapters and the ASO offices in initiating action for the prosecution of violators.

FEBRUARY, 1959

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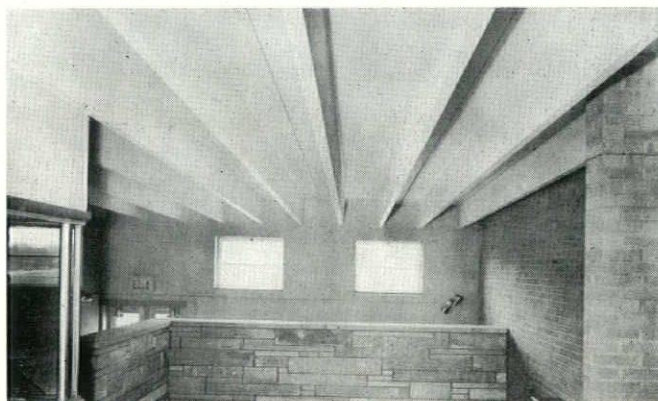
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**ASO PUBLICATIONS
COMMITTEE**

Howard B. Cain, AIA, Cleveland
Chairman

Readers will note a number of innovations in the 1959 *Ohio Architect*. The Publications Committee, working with a Cleveland art studio, introduced a new cover format in the January, 1959 issue. With the current issue, the "President's Sketchpad" is initiated. The column is just one phase of the increased coverage to be given ASO committee action in 1959. AIA-ASO activities—local, state and national—will be an important part of the 1959 *Ohio Architect*. Also, attention will be given the activities of the architectural women's groups in Ohio.

Soon to appear is a regular column, "Ohio Townscape," by Robert Gaede, AIA, Cleveland. Mr. Gaede will discuss the preservation of historic buildings and city planning.

A roster of architects registered to practice in Ohio will again be published in the April issue of *Ohio Architect*, and the October magazine will be the official program issue for the Society's Annual Convention and Materials Exhibit to be held at the Sheraton-Mayflower in Akron this year.



**ASO
PUBLIC RELATIONS
COMMITTEE**

Donald L. Bostwick, AIA, Niles
Chairman

The ASO Public Relations Committee plans an active program for 1959. The Committee will encourage greater use of national AIA public relations materials by individual Chapters and AIA members and will work with other ASO committees to make their activities known to the membership and the general public.

It has been recommended that consideration be given a policy whereby newsworthy items would be sent from the ASO office in Columbus to the six AIA Chapters for local publication.



ASO CHAPTER AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Joseph Tuchman, AIA, Akron
Chairman

At the January 10 meeting of the ASO Chapter Affairs Committee, program plans for 1959 were discussed.

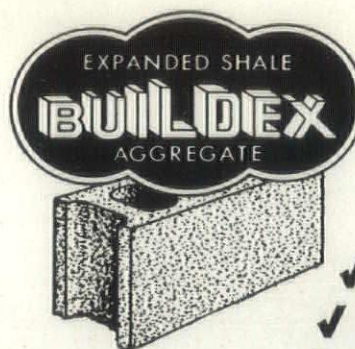
The committee hopes to sponsor a number of Seminars on the new Ohio Building Code similar to the program held last year at Kent State University. Tentative plans call for meetings in Columbus and Toledo this year.

A Seminar on Office Practice has been suggested. Topics of interest to architects proposed for inclusion in such a program are indirect expense, accounting, and wages and working conditions.



ASO committees at work during the January 10 meeting held at the Deshler Hilton, Columbus. Seated at table in foreground are Publication Committee and OHIO ARCHITECT staff members

Seated at separate table groupings clockwise from right are members of the ASO Legislative Committee, Public Relations Committee, Building Codes & Zoning Committee, Office Practice Committee, Awards & Scholarships Committee, Publications Committee, Contracts & Fees Committee, and Membership Committee.



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35 Pass State Exams

The State Board of Examiners of Architects has announced that the following passed the examinations for Certificate of Qualification to practice the profession of Architecture in the State of Ohio: Burt, Wills C., 990 Thomas Lane, Columbus (14) Ohio; Bryar, Norman L., 252 E. Clearview Ave., Worthington, Ohio.

Cady, Robert F., 53 East Orange St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Cavarozzi, Joseph R., 1479 King Ave., Columbus (12) Ohio; Chaney, Walter C., Jr., 75 N. Hazelwood Ave., Newark, Ohio.

Dorsky, William, 1136 Haverston Rd., Cleveland (24) O. (Lyndhurst); Dunn, Edward J., Jr., 1654 Westwood Ave., Columbus (12) Ohio.

Fleischman, Richard J., 6421-F Kenwood Dr., Cleveland (23) O. (Euclid).

Glamser, Arthur D., 2210 Lamber-ton Rd., Cleveland Hts. (18) Ohio; Goodman, Robert E., 1815 Sackett Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Haubrock, Glenn O., 3518 Glenmore Ave., Cincinnati (11) Ohio; Hodge, George K., 900 Stephen Drive, West,

Columbus (4) Ohio; Hoover, Lawrence E., 6312 Meis Ave., Cincinnati (24) Ohio; Howard, Warren P., Jr., 109 Holbrook St., Jamestown, N.Y.

Kline, Thomas H., 119 Richmond Pike, Eaton, Ohio; Kocher, William D., II, 5539 Indianola Ave., Worthington, Ohio; Kornick, John B., 2185 Atkins Ave., Lakewood (7) Ohio.

Leithold, Joseph A., 1291 Virginia Ave., Cleveland (7) O. (Lakewood); Lindberg, Curtis N., 3731 Eisenhower Rd., Columbus (24) Ohio.

Milbratz, W. Peter, Jr., 2429 Drummond St., Toledo (6) Ohio.

Nichols, Robert L., 2489 Edgevale Rd., Columbus (21) Ohio.

Pahl, Robert A., 938 E. 22nd Ave., Columbus (11) Ohio; Putzier, Carl L., 2142 West 61st St., Cleveland (2) Ohio.

Rice, Harlan L., 12 Larkhall St., North Madison, Ohio; Roediger, Richard M., R.R. #1, Ludlow Falls, Ohio (Miami Co.).

Schellentrager, William E., 24271 Yosemite Dr., Cleveland (17) O. (Euclid); Senty, Michael, Jr., 7719 Force

Ave., Cleveland (5) Ohio; Smith, Donald J., 153 Miami, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Smith, Howard Daniel, 1640 Glenn Ave., Columbus (12) Ohio; Sondles, James E., 530 Glen Park Dr., Bay Village, Ohio; Strickland, Delmar L., 3847 Burwood Ave., Cincinnati (12) O. (Norwood).

Tufts, Thomas C., Jr., 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland (15) O. (University Club).

Weber, Bernard A., 751 Torrington Pl., Dayton (6) Ohio; Welsch, Donald C., 7855 E. Granville Rd., New Albany, Ohio.

Yanda, George C., 12006 Robertson Ave., Cleveland (5) Ohio.

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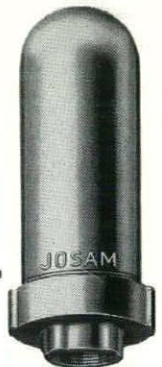
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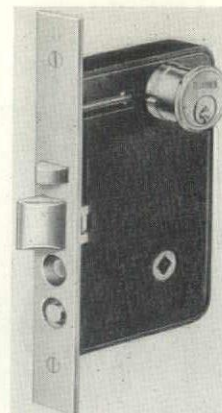


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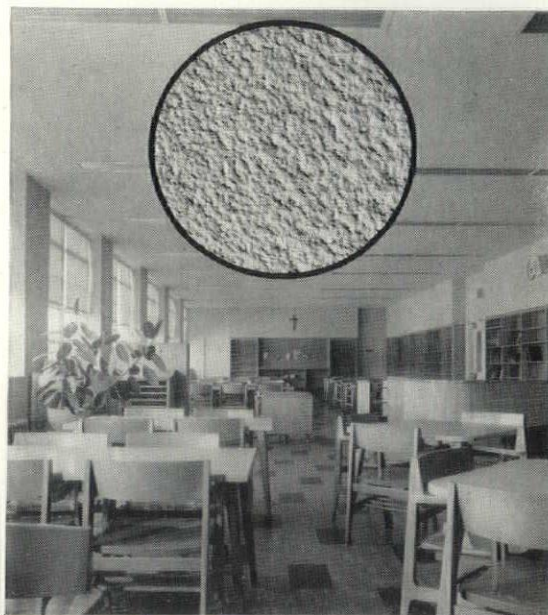
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FEBRUARY, 1959

OA To Feature "Ohio Townscape"



Robert C. Gaede

A new column entitled "Ohio Townscape" by Robert C. Gaede, AIA, Cleveland, is scheduled to appear soon in *Ohio Architect*.

Mr. Gaede is Chairman of the Cleveland Chapter AIA Committee on Preservation of Historic Buildings, has worked on urban redevelopment studies for the Cleveland City Planning Commission, and is at present consultant on special projects for this same Commission. His experience in these groups qualifies him most ably to present this column to *Ohio Architect* readers.

Architect Gaede was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1947 with a Bachelor of Architecture Degree. Since that time he has held the Booth Traveling Fellowship in Europe, served with the U. S. Air Force, and been associated with Kent State University as Assistant Professor in the Department of Architecture as well as with Garfield, Harris, Robinson and Schafer, Cleveland architects. He established his own practice in 1956, in association with Herk Visnapuu.

Cincinnati Chapter, AIA Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held at the Engi-

neering Society of Cincinnati on January 20, 1959, the following officers were elected to office:

Benjamin Dombar, President; George F. Schatz, Vice-President; Richard H. Wheeler, Secretary; and William R. Bogart, Treasurer.

Directors are Frederic H. Kock, E. C. Landberg and Joseph M. Lyle, and the Representative to the ASO Executive Board is Richard R. Iuen.

Hugh D. Wait Joins Columbus Law Firm

Hugh D. Wait has announced his association with the firm of Myers, Smith, Carroll & Wait to engage in the general practice of law at 2440 Leveque Lincoln Tower, Columbus.



Wait

Prior to this Mr. Wait was Director of Industrial Relations for the State of Ohio, Assistant Attorney General of Ohio and a member of numerous executive committees for the State.



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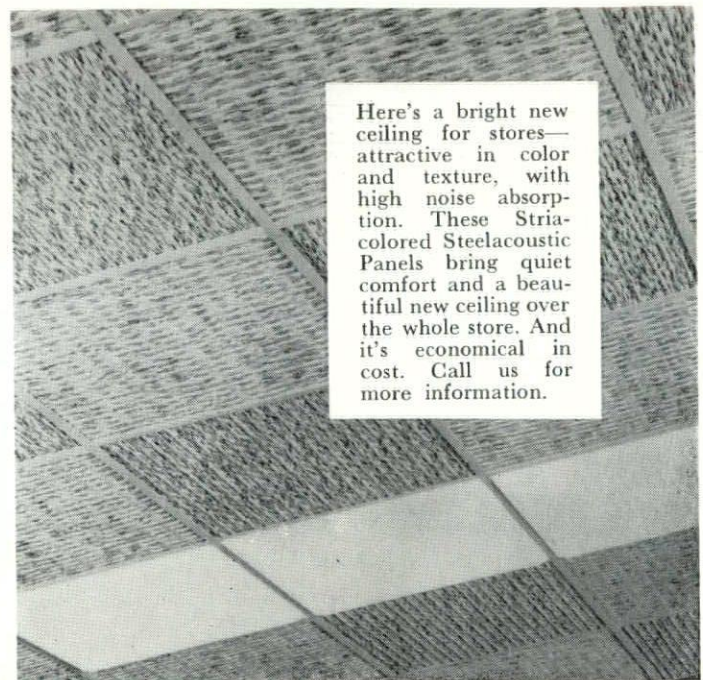
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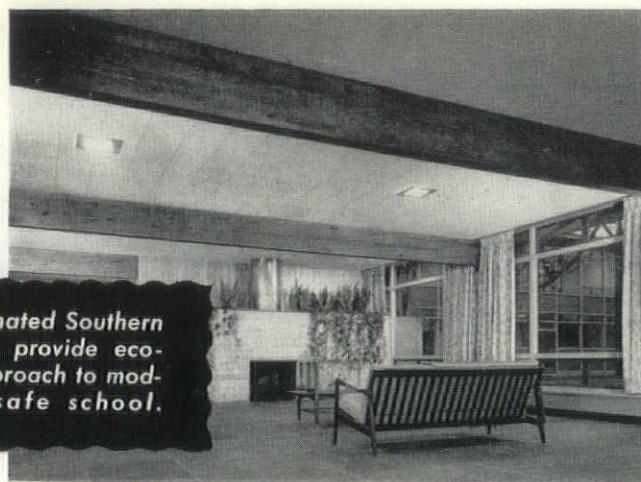
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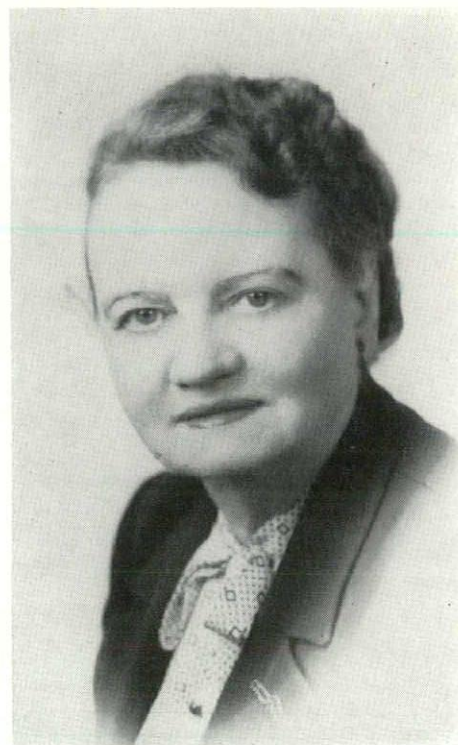
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Margaret A. Mahoney Named Director



Margaret A. Mahoney

Governor Michael V. DiSalle has named Miss Margaret A. Mahoney, Cleveland attorney, Industrial Relations Director, a job she held from 1953 through 1956 under former Governor Frank J. Lausche.

Miss Mahoney, the first and only woman ever to serve as majority leader in the Ohio Senate, succeeds Hugh D. Wait in the Industrial Relations post.

Since leaving that job two years ago, Miss Mahoney has served on the Cleveland Civil Service Commission and engaged in private law practice.

During her fourth term in the Ohio Senate in 1949-50, she was elected Democratic majority leader. She previously served two terms in the House. She also was the first woman to head the State Securities Division, which post she held after leaving the Senate. She also was the first woman Industrial Relations director.

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Daubenmire Appointed Acting Chief

C. R. Daubenmire has been appointed Acting Chief of the Division of Factory and Building Inspection, Department of Industrial Relations, State of Ohio. Mr. Daubenmire had served as a building plan examiner in the Division since June of 1956.



Daubenmire

His previous experience includes that of Chief Examiner of Steam Engineers for the State of Ohio, service with the U. S. Army Corps Repairs and Utility Engineers and Chief Smoke Regulation Engineer for the City of Columbus.

He was associated with Darin and Armstrong of Detroit during the construction of the Curtis-Wright Plant east of Columbus and more recently, he worked as a design and instrumentation engineer with the Swarthout Company of Cleveland.

A Tribute To William A. Stinchcomb

Readers of the January, 1959 *Ohio Architect* feature story on the Stinchcomb Memorial will be interested in the following Senate Resolution No. 15 introduced by Messrs. Calabrese, Corrigan, Miller, Petrash, Sawicki and Svoboda and adopted in January by the Ohio Senate.

In memoriam to William A. Stinchcomb, master-builder of Cleveland Parks

WHEREAS, The members of the Senate of the 103rd General Assembly are deeply bereaved to learn of the passing of William A. Stinchcomb, master-builder of the Cleveland "emerald necklace of parks;" and

WHEREAS, From 1895 when Mr. Stinchcomb first joined the Cleveland city engineer's office to June, 1957 when he retired from the head position of the Cleveland Metropolitan Park System his fervor and desire to beautify Cleveland never waned; and

WHEREAS, The products of Mr. Stinchcomb's leadership in city park planning fill the bosoms of every Cleveland and Ohioan with pride, and stand as a perpetual tribute to the

FEBRUARY, 1959

greatness of their designer; and

WHEREAS, In addition to the greatness he had achieved as engineer, conservationist, and public servant, he served as president of the City Club, Kiwanis, Automobile Club of Cleveland, and the W. A. Stinchcomb Company; he served as a trustee of Hiram College for eighteen years, was director of many public and private organizations, and received the first public service award given by the YMCA of Cleveland; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That out of respect to

William A. Stinchcomb, and as a reminder of the magnificent contribution he has made to the culture and beauty of his age, this resolution be adopted and a copy thereof be spread upon the Journal, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the clerk of the Senate be directed to send a duly authenticated copy of this resolution to his wife Annie M. Stinchcomb, to his son Tom L. Stinchcomb, to his daughter Betty M. Weldon, to the Cleveland Plain Dealer and to the Director of the Cleveland Metropolitan Park System.

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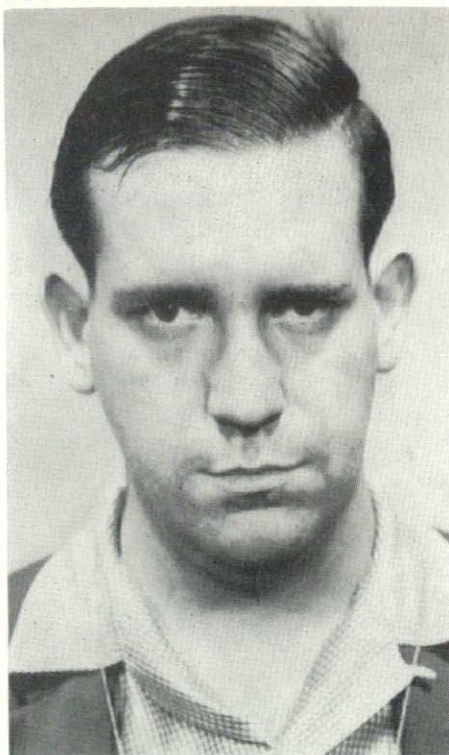
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FBI Wants This Man



Thomas W. Savage

Late in 1958 the Architects Society of Ohio alerted its members to one Thomas Savage who was impersonating Edward Stone, Jr. and had succeeded in selling himself to several architectural firms.

In the middle of January Savage was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of representing himself to heads of Cleveland manufacturing companies as an agent of the United States Navy Automatic Missile Testing Corp. at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The Society has been asked by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to alert the membership to the fact that he is wanted in Cleveland by the FBI. If Savage attempts to obtain employment please contact your local FBI of-

fice and state that he is wanted in Cleveland.

His correct name is Thomas William Savage; however, he has been known to use the following aliases: Calvin E. Church, Hemrick Karl Von Neumars, Edward Stone, Jr. and Thomas McClland.

Pertinent statistics include the following: born, March 10, 1928; height, 6'2"; weight 205 lbs.; hair, brown; eyes, blue; and outstanding features, front teeth protrude and are spaced apart and he wears glasses when driving or drawing.

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Architects Travel To Puerto Rico

Chancellor Benetetz of the University of Puerto Rico has invited six architects to Puerto Rico to consider the possibility of establishing a School of Architecture at his University and to develop a curriculum of study for architectural students in Puerto Rico. The trip will be financed by the Puerto Rican government.

Members of the American delegation include John Noble Richards, FAIA, President, The American Institute of Architects; Buford L. Pickens, AIA, St. Louis; Alexander S. Cochran, AIA, Chairman, AIA Education Committee; Carl Feiss, AIA, Washington; Walter A. Taylor, AIA, Washington; and Trevor W. Rogers, AIA, Director, New York District, AIA.

Davis & Siehl Folder Available

A folder on Page Aluminum Fence together with a Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory report showing the rust resisting ability of the new Page Aluminum Fence is now available. This folder will be of special interest to architects working in the institutional, school and hospital fields.

The Page Steel and Wire Division of the American Chain and Cable Company has pioneered the alumnized fence. Ohio architects desiring a copy of the folder should write The Davis and Siehl Company, 4262 Dane Avenue, Cincinnati 23, Ohio.

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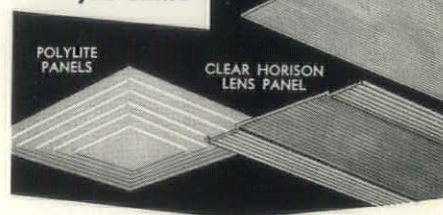
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State Board of Examiners of Architects Elects 1959 Officers

At the 28th annual meeting of the State Board of Examiners of Architects held in Columbus on January 15, 1959, the following officers were elected for the year 1959: R. Franklin Outcalt, AIA, of 13124 Shaker Square, Cleveland, President. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and is currently President of the Cleveland Chapter of the Institute and a member of the Architects Society of Ohio.

Mr. Outcalt, a native of Wauseon and a 1931 graduate of the University of Michigan, in Architecture, is a member of the firm of Outcalt and Guenther, with a wide practice in large institutional, educational and airport projects. He served on the Executive Board of the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission, a member of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor's Advisory Committee for the City of Cleveland. He was also selected in 1957 as one of ten of the outstanding citizens of the City of Cleveland.

Mr. Charles E. Firestone, FAIA, of the Canton firm of Firestone and Motter, graduate of the University of Michigan and serving on his fourth five-year term as a Member of the Board, was elected Vice President.

For Secretary, the Board elected Mr. Frederick H. Hobbs, AIA, a graduate of the University of Virginia, who is serving his first term as a Board Member. He is associated with the Columbus firm of Tully and Hobbs.

The post of Assistant Secretary was filled with the election of George F. Schatz, AIA, who studied at M.I.T., practices as an individual in Cincinnati, and is serving his first term as a Board Member.

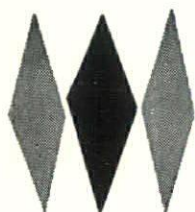
The retiring President, Harold H. Munger, FAIA, of Toledo, practicing under the firm name, Munger and Munger, still has almost two years to serve as a Board Member to complete three terms on the Board.

The office of the Board is 50 West Broad Street—Room 2750, Columbus 15, Ohio. R. C. Kempton, FAIA, is the Executive Secretary.

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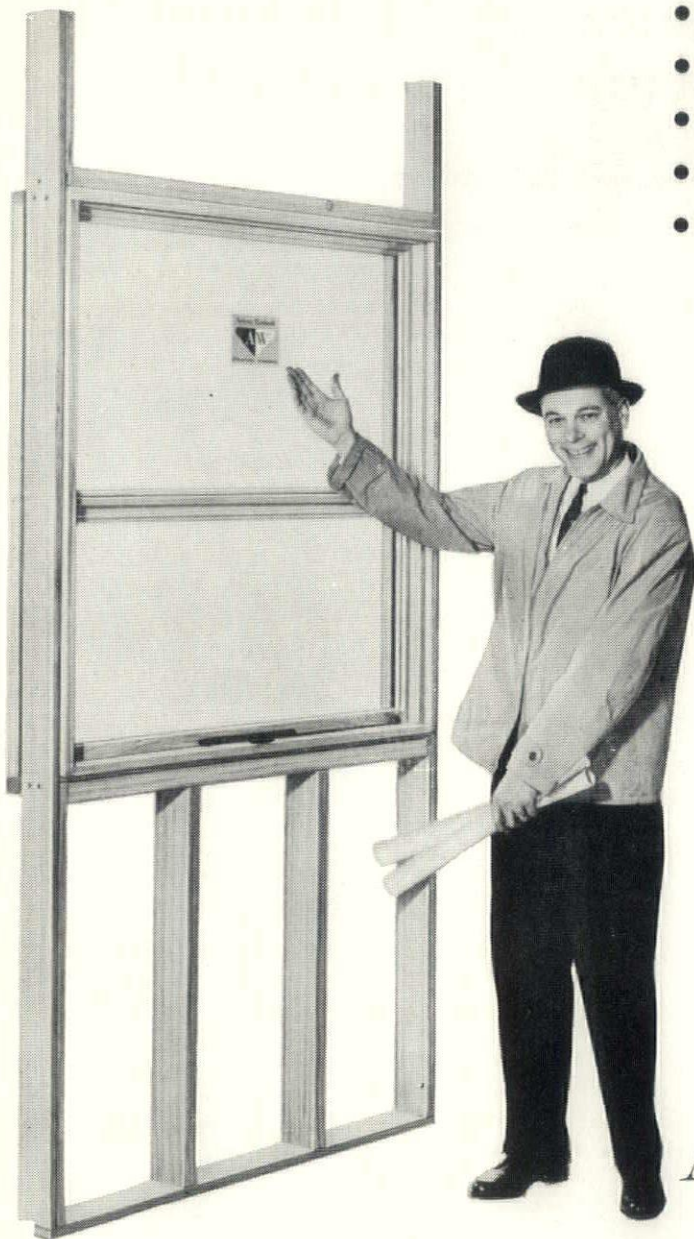
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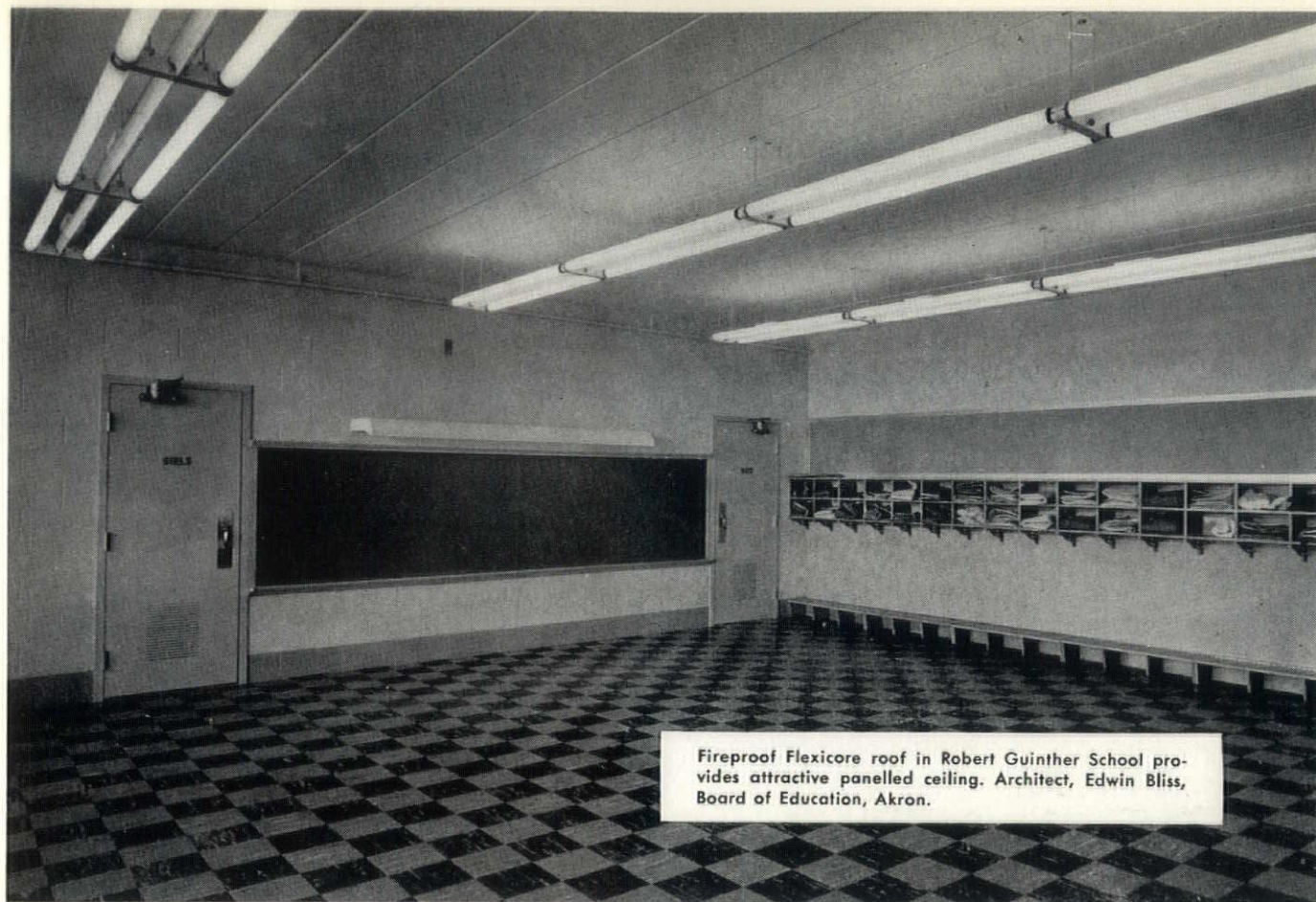


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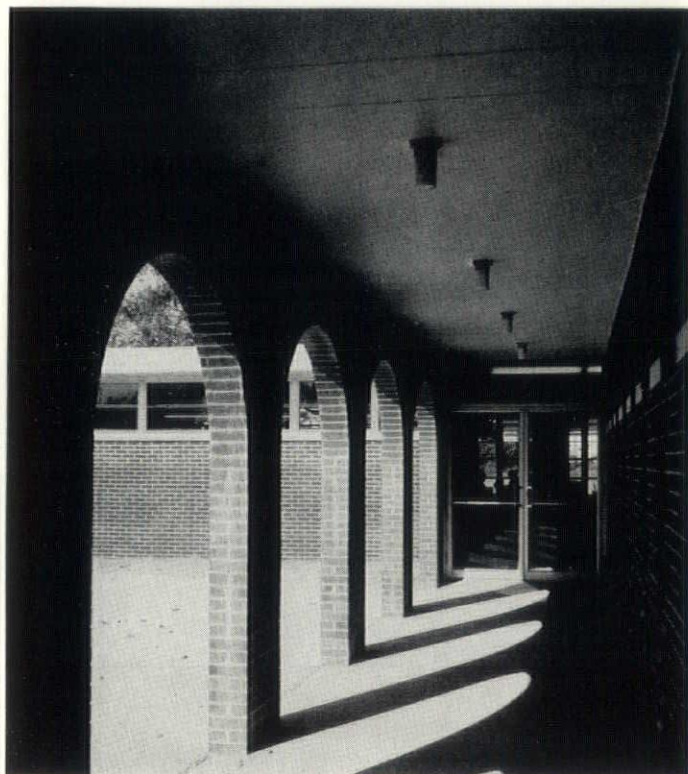
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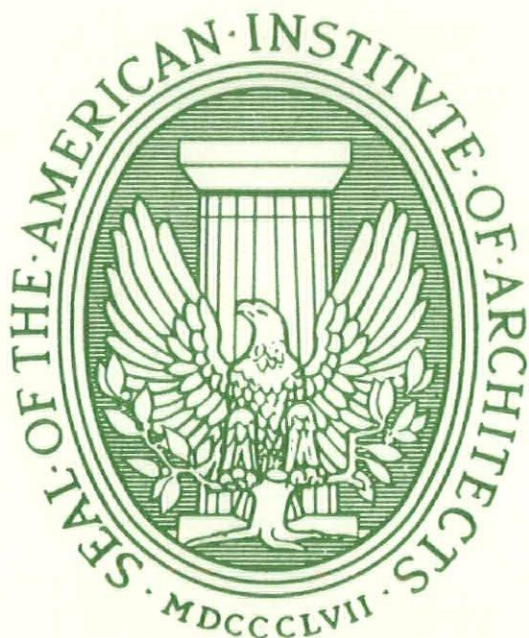
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