

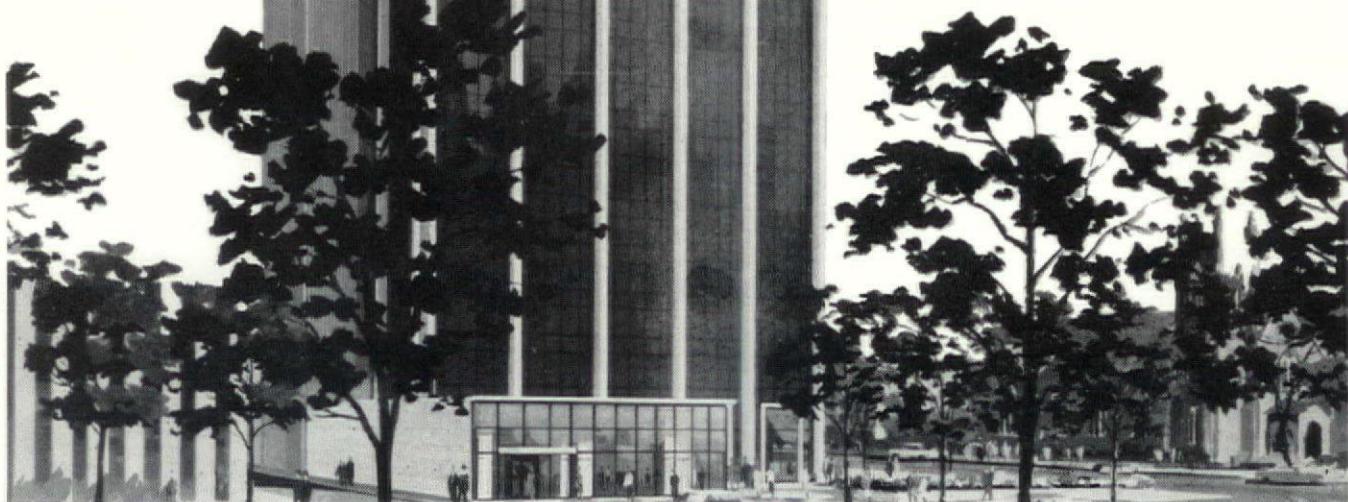
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*AMERICAN INSTITUTE
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OHIO ARCHITECT

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Ohio's Newest Skyscraper Completely GAS Air Conditioned



Columbus Center • 100 East Broad Street



Daniel M. Galbreath, Vice President of 100 East Broad Corporation, owners and developers of Columbus Center, prepares to sign contract for Gas service at the new \$11½-million Columbus office building. Standing: E. D. Bivens, President, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

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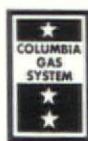
Architects Harrison & Abramovitz, New York

General Contractor Turner Construction Company, New York

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March-April

Volume XXIII

Number 2

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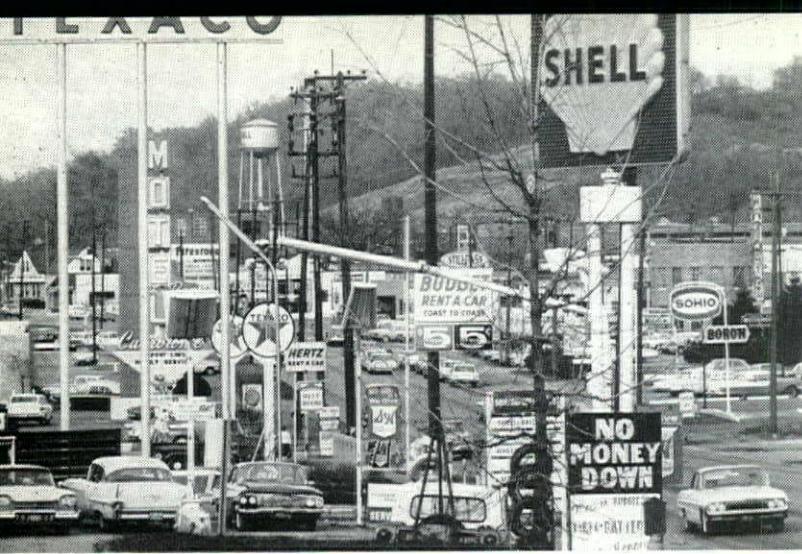
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ENQUIRER (TREITEL) PHOTO

SIGNS OF PROGRESS?

The photograph at the head of this dissertation might lead you to believe that once again someone is going to editorialize on the ever-growing need for more stringent sign and billboard controls. I'm sorry to disappoint you but I am not going to unleash a scathing attack on the advertising interests who proliferate the montage which we call the city in today's civilization. This photograph appeared recently in a Cincinnati newspaper, with an article extolling the virtues and shrewd business acumen of the various civic minded businessmen of that once beautiful city of Cincinnati. This photograph, as the article pointed out, illustrated the "signs of progress" in a booming area of new development.

As citizens of this great country, has our sense of values become so warped that our newspapers can publish articles such as this pointing out that when a community starts to look like this it is an indication of progress?

All across our land the municipal mentality sets low taxes for slums and ugliness and high taxes for beauty and distinction. If anyone of you, who are still reading at this point, thinks this is appropriate, please think carefully about the real purpose of a tax law and the public effect of this attitude.

We cannot blame the judge and tax assessor to the exclusion of ourselves, because their decisions are but a reflection of our cultural pattern. In fact none of us can absolve ourselves of part of the blame. The Architect, Engineer, Business Executive, Financier, Government Official, Factory Worker, Housewife, etc., etc., must all accept a share in the responsibility.

What this country needs more than "a good five-cent cigar" is more "people who care."

As architects, each of us has a special responsibility to our profession and our community. If we do not demand of ourselves an ever increasing standard of excellence, then from where will the leadership come? If we continue to compete with each other in the never ending whirlpool of "building it cheaper", then how can we ever maintain the

image of the professional at that lofty level created for it in the publication *The Status Seekers*.

As architects we must take the lead in our communities. We can't just sit back and complain. We have to get out and **do**. What good is art that is blighted by the ignorance of the client who commissions it? It will never be born. If born, what good is it if it cannot be seen for the ugliness which surrounds it? I submit that the answer to these problems lies in the unrelenting activity of the architect in his community. He has been there before and he must go there again.

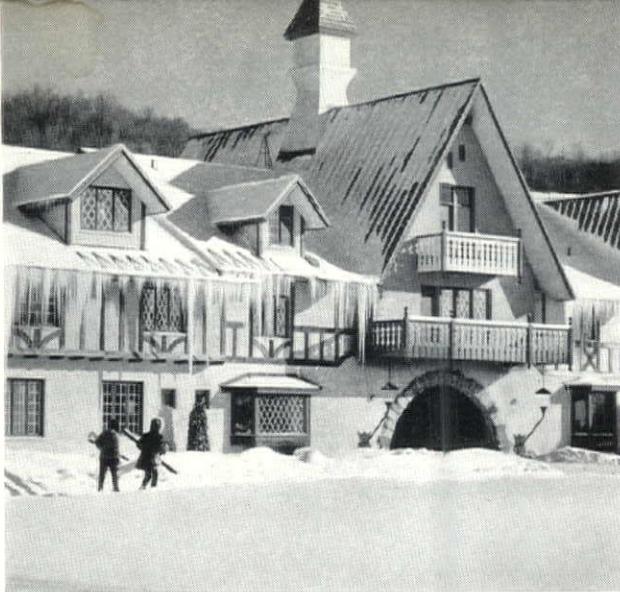
By preaching, by leading public movements, by political activity, by service on boards and commissions — by these and many other means the public can be re-awakened to its "aesthetic responsibility".

I further urge all non-architects to join us in waging a continuing war on ugliness. The greatest enemy in this war is the apathy engendered by ignorance and mediocrity. Ugliness is wasteful and ruinous, yet it effloresces around us like the dead offal of a deserted beach. If you make the effort to look around you on your way home from work today you will probably be shocked at the proliferation of clutter and decay which we have "tuned out" of our day-to-day visual life. All this is tolerated only because a passive public permits it to exist. But the public cannot be aroused, or, when aroused, intelligently seek remedies for poor design, shoddy workmanship, and community blight until it is informed. It cannot be informed until all of us, pooling our experiences, skills and perception, band together and enlist the assistance of other "people who care" and speak out, and continue to do so until the public will is mobilized.

Each work of art we save from the wrecker's ball, each fine building we loose from the chains of the tax collector, every mundane, bone-head plan we scuttle is a long stride toward the achievement of excellence in our visual environment.

W. R. Bogart

OHIO ARCHITECT



Want to create a little bit of Switzerland?

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There are gable windows here. And bow windows, bay windows, balcony windows.

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ported window! And scarcely any custom millwork! Virtually all are **stock windows**.

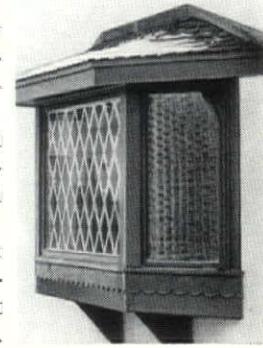
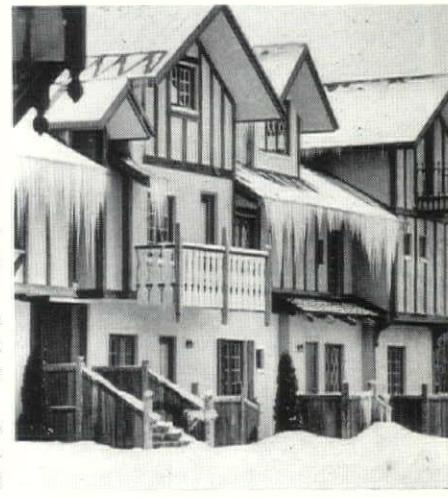
And virtually all are Andersen Casement Windows . . . one of six types available in an abundant variety of sizes.

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Perhaps the lesson here is this: getting all involved in custom millwork may be needless. Contact your Andersen distributor instead.



Boyne Highlands, Michigan Architect: James H. Livingston Associates. Windows: Andersen Casements.



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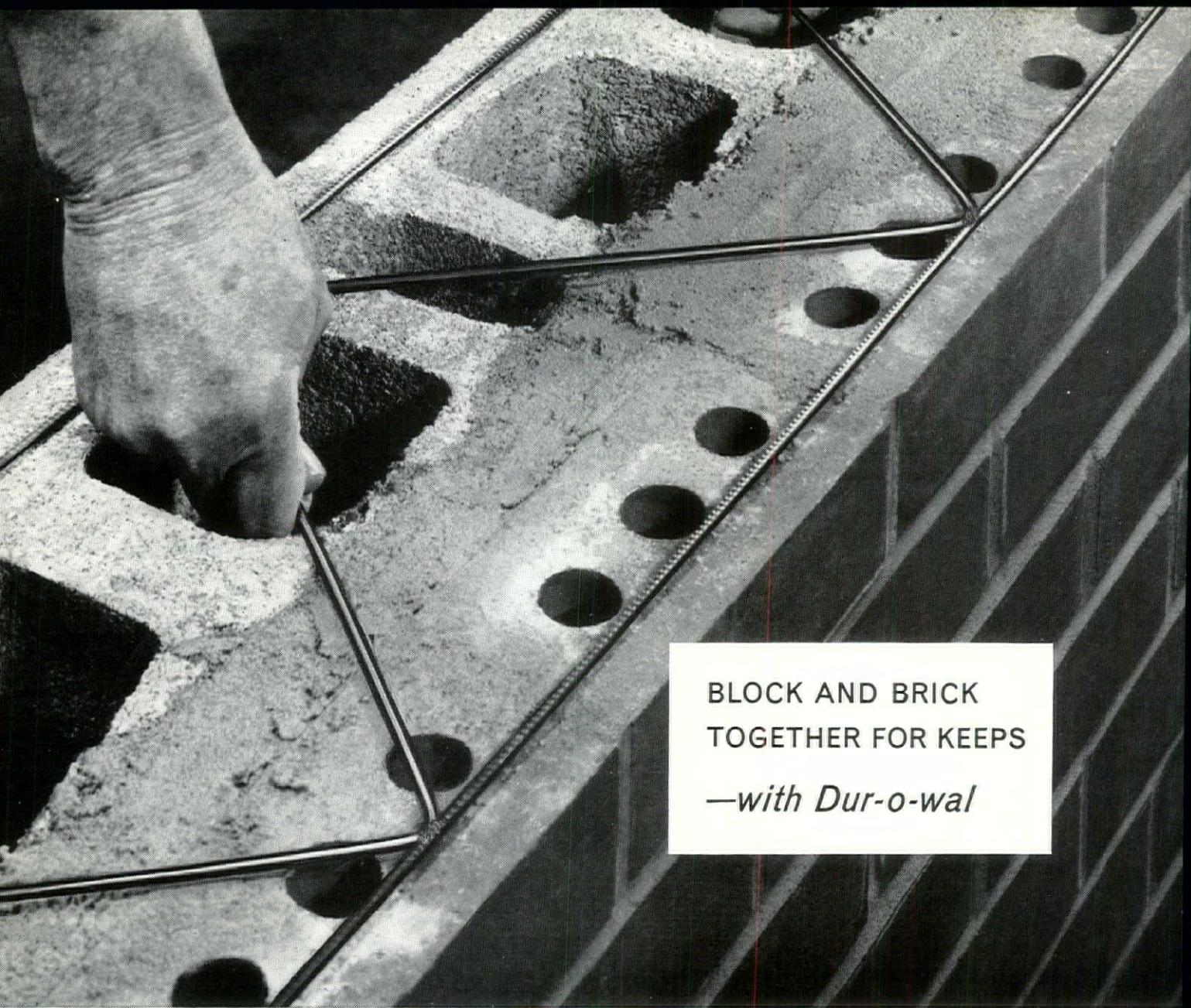
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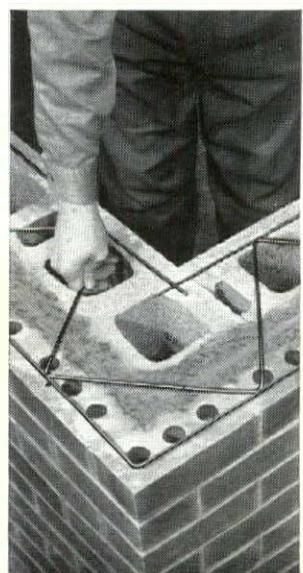
Tests prove this easier way to tie composite walls IS BETTER TOO—MUCH BETTER!

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Ohio State University Soars Along The Olentangy

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Architects and Engineers

Columbus, Ohio

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Fung & Eeman Inc.—Structural Engineers

Bolt, Beranek & Newman, Inc.

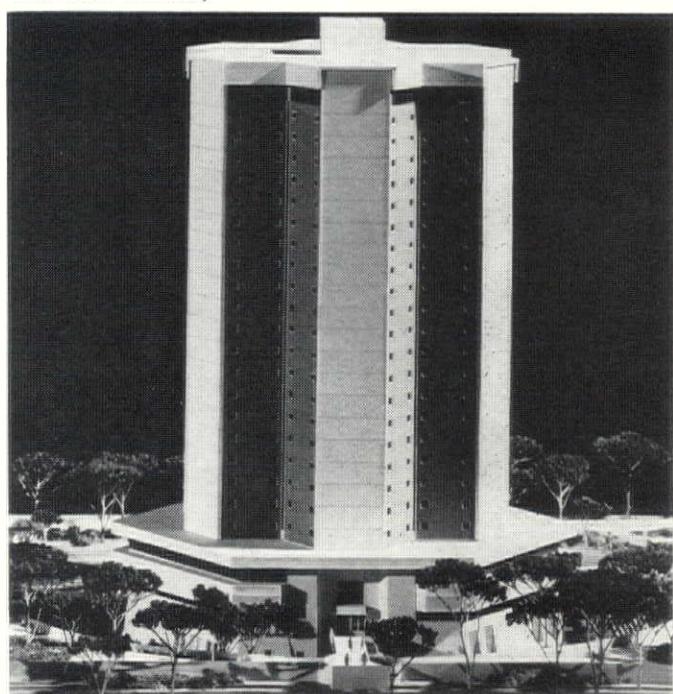
Acoustical Consultants

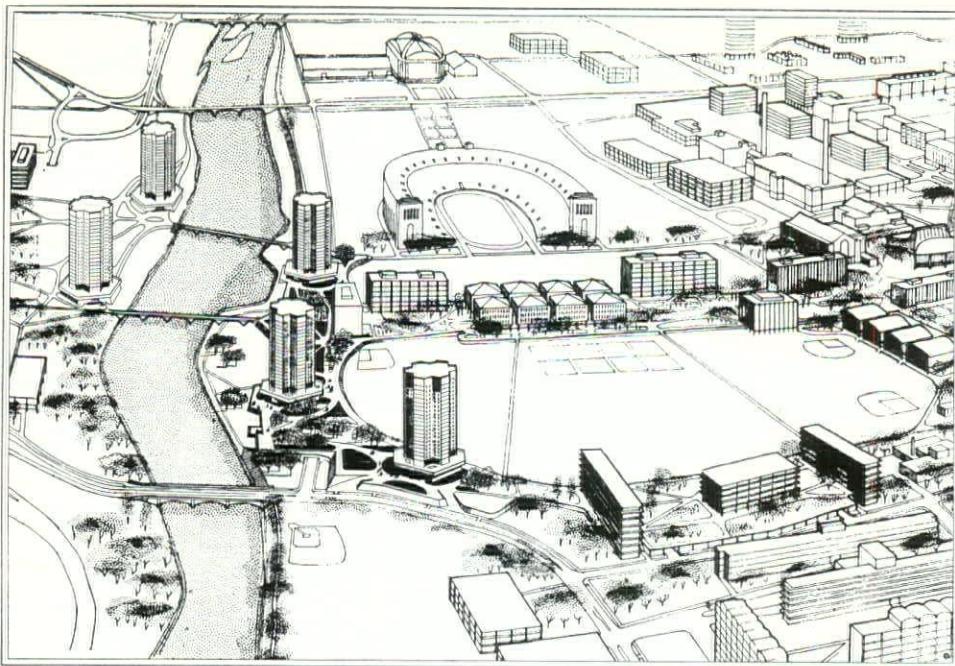
In the Olentangy River Dormitory project at The Ohio State University, now starting the construction phase, a completely new concept for a co-educational housing facility has evolved. Time—Distance problems of an expanding campus are eased by avoiding fragmentation of living, dining and recreational needs. The dormitory program developed incorporates a house plan living program in a vertical arrangement that organizes within one structure requirements for room, board and cultural activities in a most convenient and economical manner. Each of the two tower buildings, 24 stories high, will accommodate 1920 students (1056 men and 864 women).

All facilities required for comfortable student living conditions are functionally organized into one structure in a manner that obtains maximum livability in a minimum amount of gross building area. Conservation of land area is obtained since ground coverage of the structure is less than one-half acre.

The site was extensively developed as an implementation of the campus master plan that provides a complete separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Earth embankments gradually rise from the existing recreational areas on the campus facing so that the pedestrian smoothly and easily transitions to the second floor elevation on approach. Building accesses then bridge the service drives just below the third floor elevator terminal, administrative center and lounge level.

Picture Courtesy
Dept. of Photography
Ohio State University





Picture Courtesy
Sims, Cornelius & Schooley
Architects & Engineers

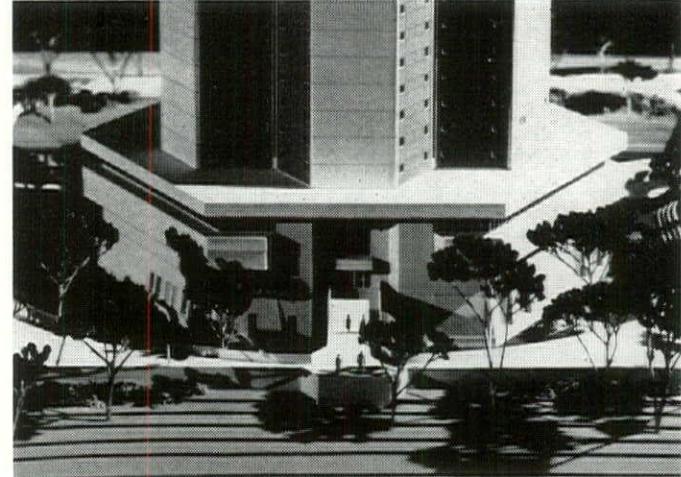
The typical dormitory floor consists of six 16-student suites, compactly grouped around a circulation core. Each suite provides four 4-student study rooms with adjoining bedrooms and are adjacent to a living room and toilet room with showers. Study rooms are equipped with built-in desks and bookshelves and are spacious enough for several lounge chairs. Bedroom areas are shaped to form double deck bed alcoves with wardrobes and chests of drawers built in. A large living room affords additional study, conversation and television viewing area. These areas are also envisioned as seminar and classroom space on occasion. Toilet-shower rooms, a step away from each room in the suite, afford ample facilities in an easily serviced unit.

This unique suite arrangement, equally suitable for men or women, offers the student maximum livability within a house plan or apartment area. The management benefits from this compact concept by virtue of the housekeeping and equipment consolidation.

Six high speed elevators, within a few steps of each resident's door, bracket the scissored exit stairways. Three elevators serve the first eleven house floors for men and the remaining three elevators provide express service to the 12th with local stops through the 20th house floor for women. Electronic control and programming systems were used to provide rapid, efficient service. Audio-monitors in specially designed cabs attempt to provide a student-proof installation.

The two exit stairways are monitored between the top men's floor (11) and the lower girl's floor by an alarm system of electronic eyes, backed up with proximity alarms interconnected with closed circuit television.

The circulation core on each typical floor provides centrally located hot and cold water fountains, telephones, a snack vending canteen, rooms for laundry and trunk storage, and a proctor's room, all readily accessible to the ninety-six residents on the floor. Housekeeping facilities on each floor include rooms for custodian, maid and linen.



Spacious lounges, recreation rooms, meeting rooms and library, surrounded by a magnificent panoramic scene of the campus and river, provide the students further amenities on the third floor level. Administrative offices, mail facilities and house telephone center are also located at this level, which is the elevator origination point for all student traffic to and from the house floors. Monumental stairways to the dining floor below create an impressive approach to these important areas.

The dining halls are located on the second floor at the plaza level for ease of pedestrian flow. Three separate, identical dining facilities in each building have a total capacity to serve the resident students. Each dining hall seats 264 in a pleasant space, surrounded by the dynamic view of the river area. Prepared food is delivered from the kitchen below by a service elevator to the cafeteria lines. The work area around the core incorporates a dishwashing department, connected by conveyors to each dining hall. The dining rooms within the building serve also as at home study halls, dance or recreation spaces as the occasion arises.

Service to the building will be from the vehicular level at the first floor. Housekeeping offices, storage and receiving, employee locker rooms and equipment rooms, as well as a complete food service kitchen, are located at this level. The kitchen is sized and equipped to prepare and serve 2,000 students each meal. Flow lines of supplies, preparation, service and dishwashing are carefully organized for the most efficient pattern of operation.

The 24th floor houses equipment for the unique "total energy" mechanical concept. Electrical generators driven by natural gas engines supply all electrical needs for the building. Controls, transformers and equipment for the completely air conditioned tower occupy the remaining space on this floor.

The building structure is flat slab reinforced concrete. Load bearing shear walls are board formed for exposed exterior finish. Lower story walls are board formed or bush-hammered concrete surfaces. Other exterior walls are face brick with lightweight concrete block backup. All exterior walls are insulated and finished with gypsum wall board on the interior.

In the circulation core the elevator-stair shaft is slip-formed concrete and the other corridor wall is face brick. Partitions in the student suites are various combinations of laminated gypsum wall board. Floors are resilient tile with vinyl base. Carpeting throughout is being contemplated seriously at this time. Acoustic tile is used on all ceilings. The toilet and shower rooms have ceramic tile walls and floors.

Each student suite has one telephone in the hall and a TV outlet in the living rooms. Provisions are made in each study room for a future installation of telephones, TV and/or listening stations for educational material. Provisions are also made for three booth type listening stations in the corridor.

Lounges and offices on the third floor are carpeted. Walls and columns are covered with Travertine marble or wood paneled. Dining rooms are finished with wood paneling and ceramic tile walls with terrazzo floors. Kitchen and service areas are treated with hard, impervious coatings.

BUILDING STATISTICS (One Building)

Students	1920
Froctors	20
Student Residents	1940
Manager's Apartments	3
Volume	3,212,434 CF
Area	321,285 SF
Cost per cubic foot	\$ 2.12
Cost per square foot	21.18
Cost per student	\$ 3,545.00

PROJECT COSTS

Total construction costs (2 Buildings)	\$ 13,612,483
Site and utilities costs	\$ 924,690
Total project construction costs	\$ 14,537,173

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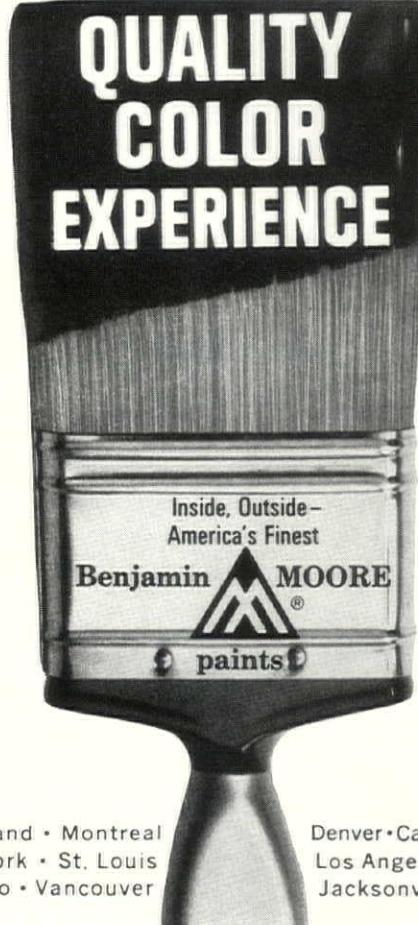
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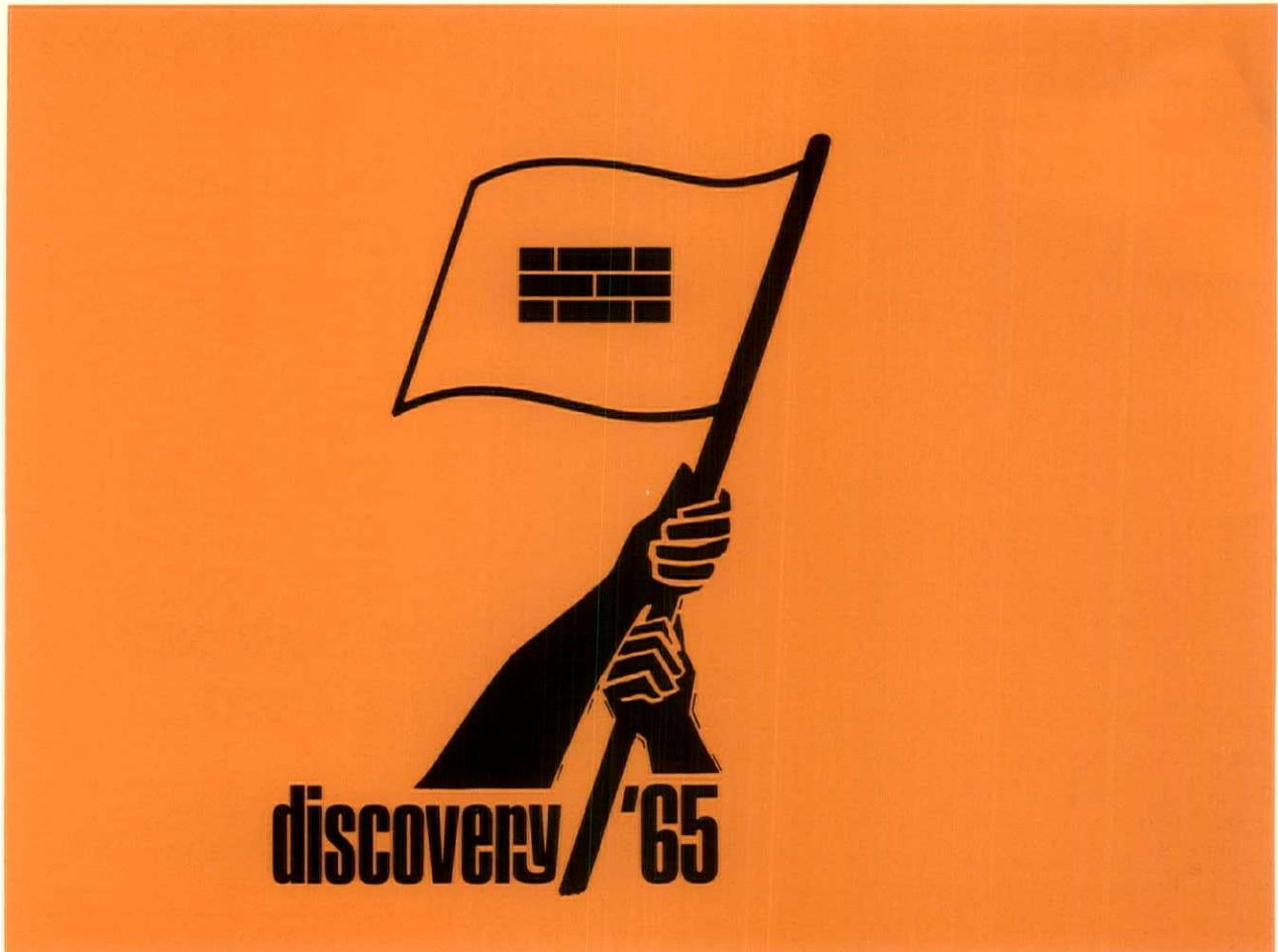
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Why Ugliness?

On Friday, May 7, 1965, the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will present a seminar at the Sheraton Hotel in Akron, Ohio on "Aesthetic Responsibility In Urban Development", a topic of critical importance to those of us who live in this region. Lack of responsible planning, destruction of our natural resources and national heritage and continuing shame; it is our sincere hope that this seminar will alert responsible citizens to this situation.

The seminar is not intended as a "workshop for professionals" it is being produced as a forum by the A.I.A. where you and I can hear and speak with and question people of national reputation; people with experience, background and accomplishment in solving problems of urban living; of movement, of municipal services and space for human occupancy. The seminar will be covered by national publications. Speakers who have definitely accepted are Paul Spriegan, A.I.A. Director Urban Design Programs for the national office of the A.I.A.; Nathan

Hale, New York sculpturer; William Dudley Hunt, publisher of the A.I.A. Journal. The remaining speakers will be announced in the near future. It is planned to complete the panel of speakers with a sociologist, a philosopher, and businessman who have insight into the problems of urban environment. The moderator for the seminar will be Burt Stevens, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Architects for Ohio. After each speaker, ample time will be given for a question and answer period.

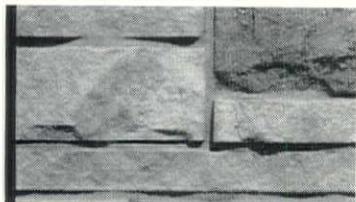
The seminar will begin at 9:00 A.M. and last until 4:00 P.M. with a break for lunch. The cost of the seminar including lunch is \$10.00.

Other information may be obtained by contacting Roger Ryan—Tuchman Canute, Architects—88 S. Portage Path, Akron, Ohio.

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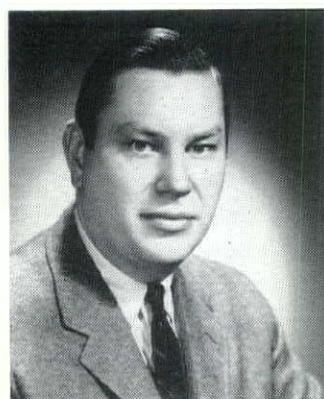
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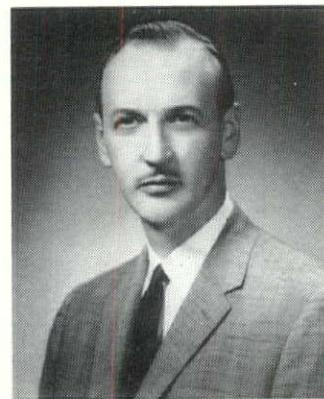
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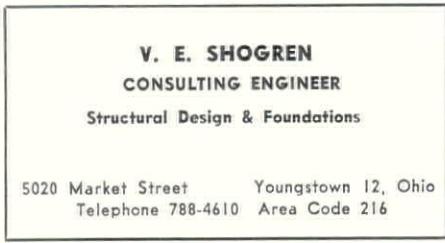
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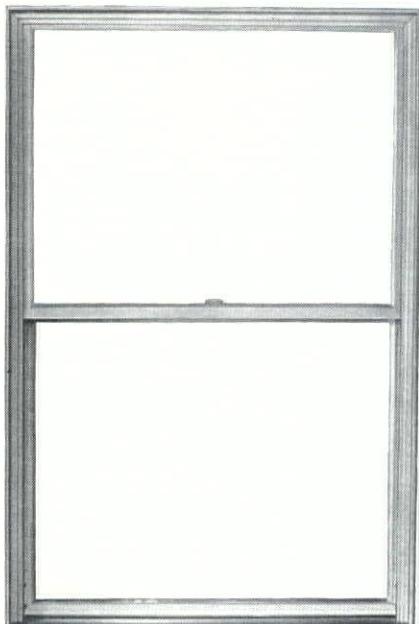
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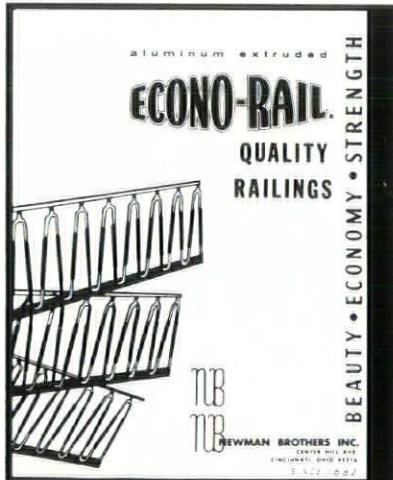
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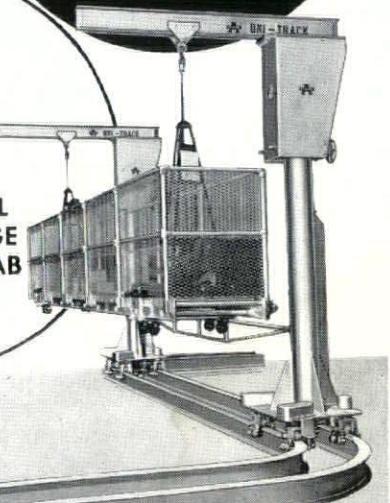
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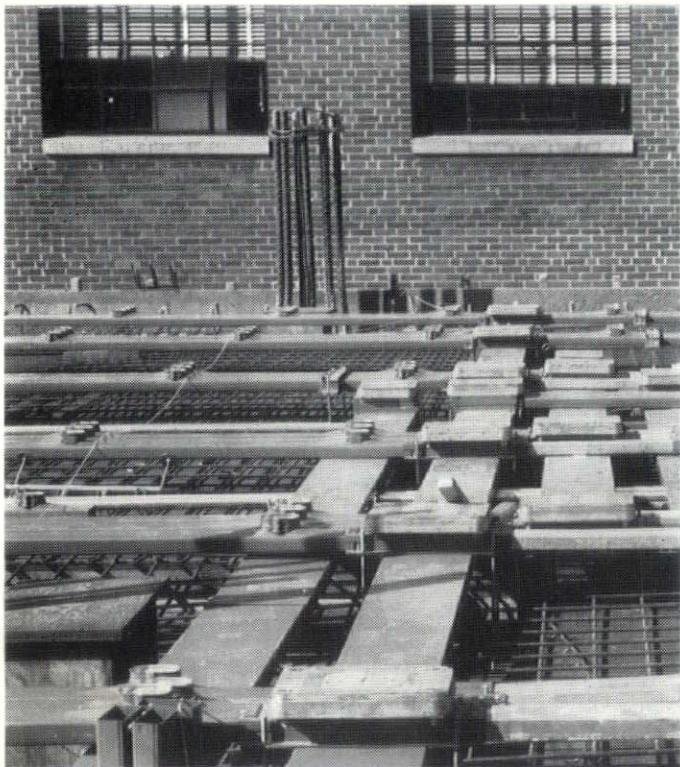
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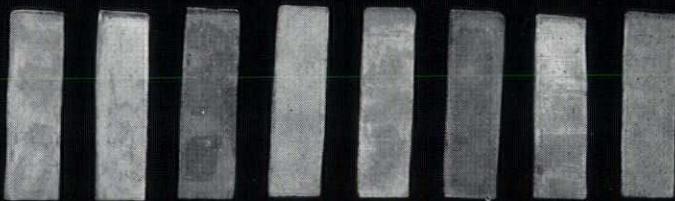
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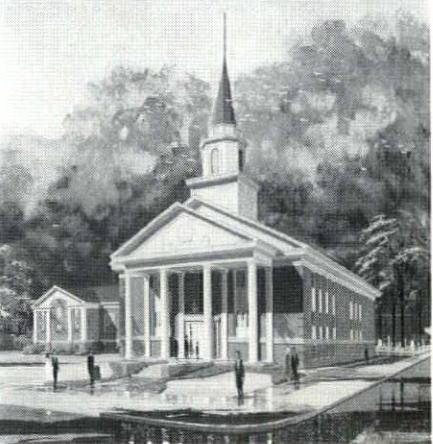
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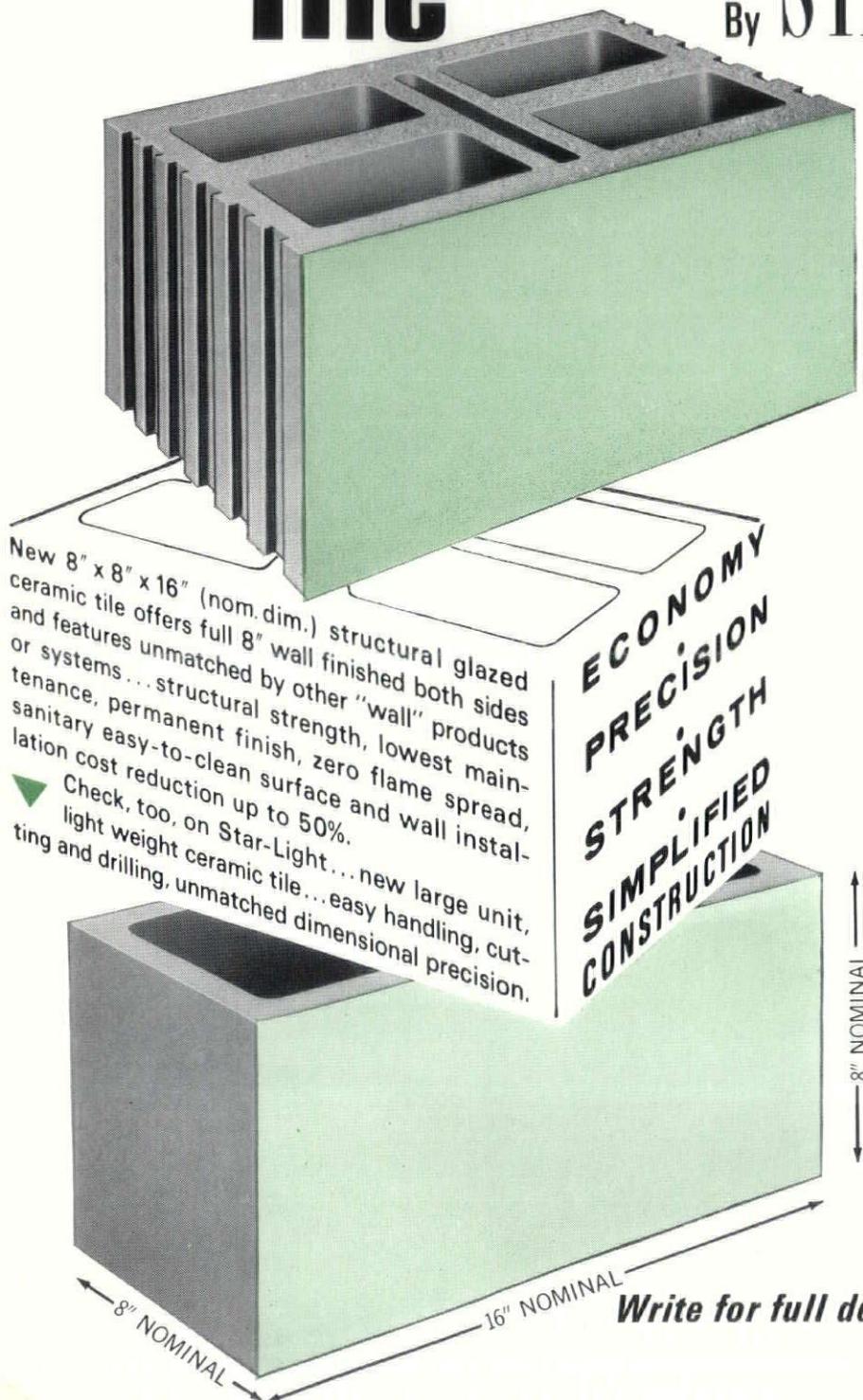


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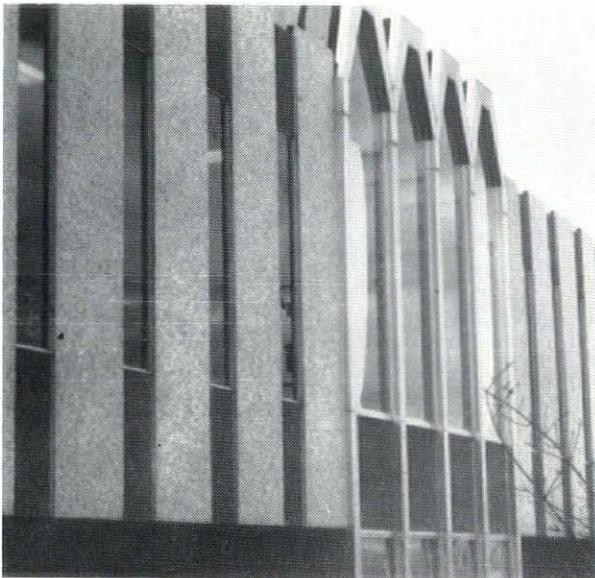
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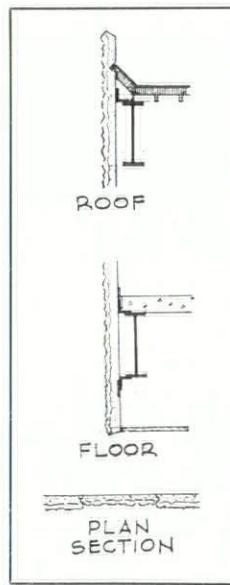
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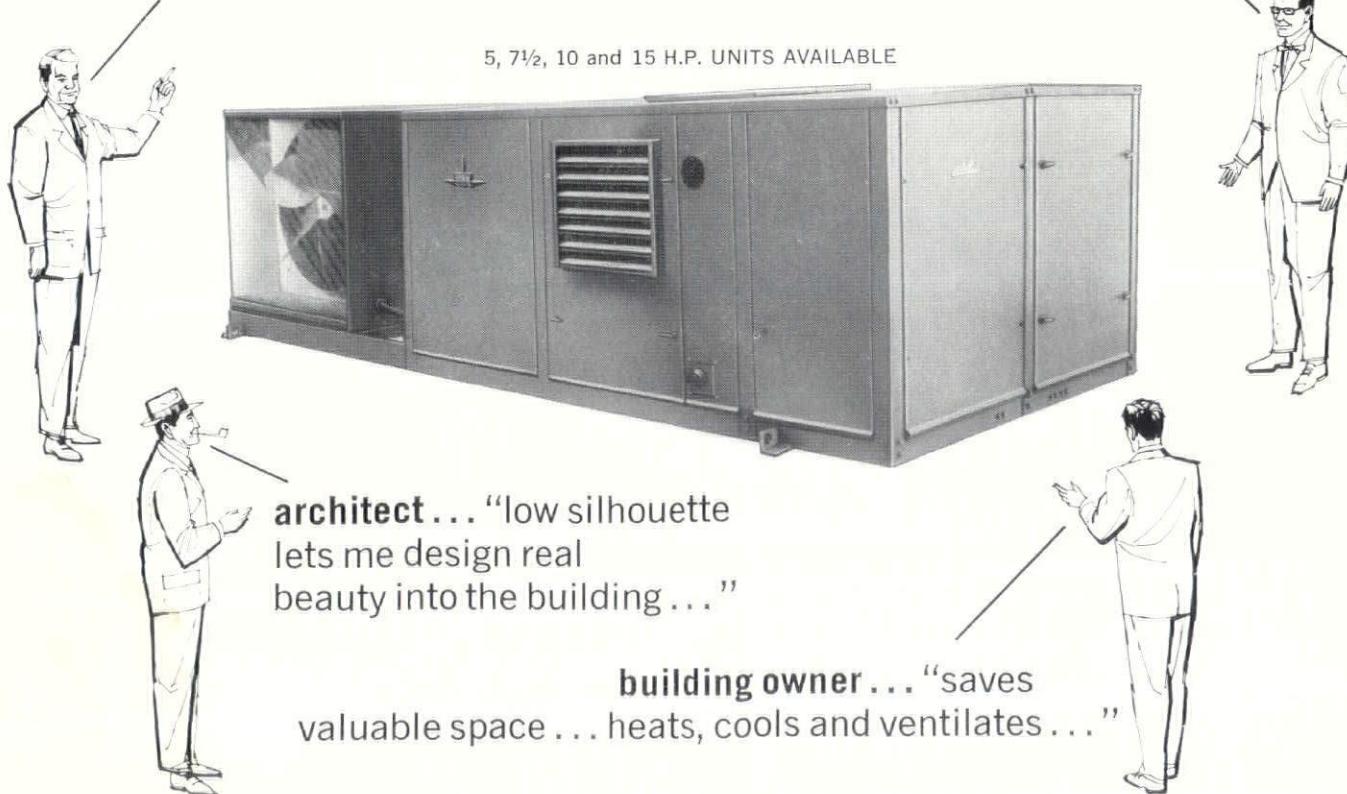
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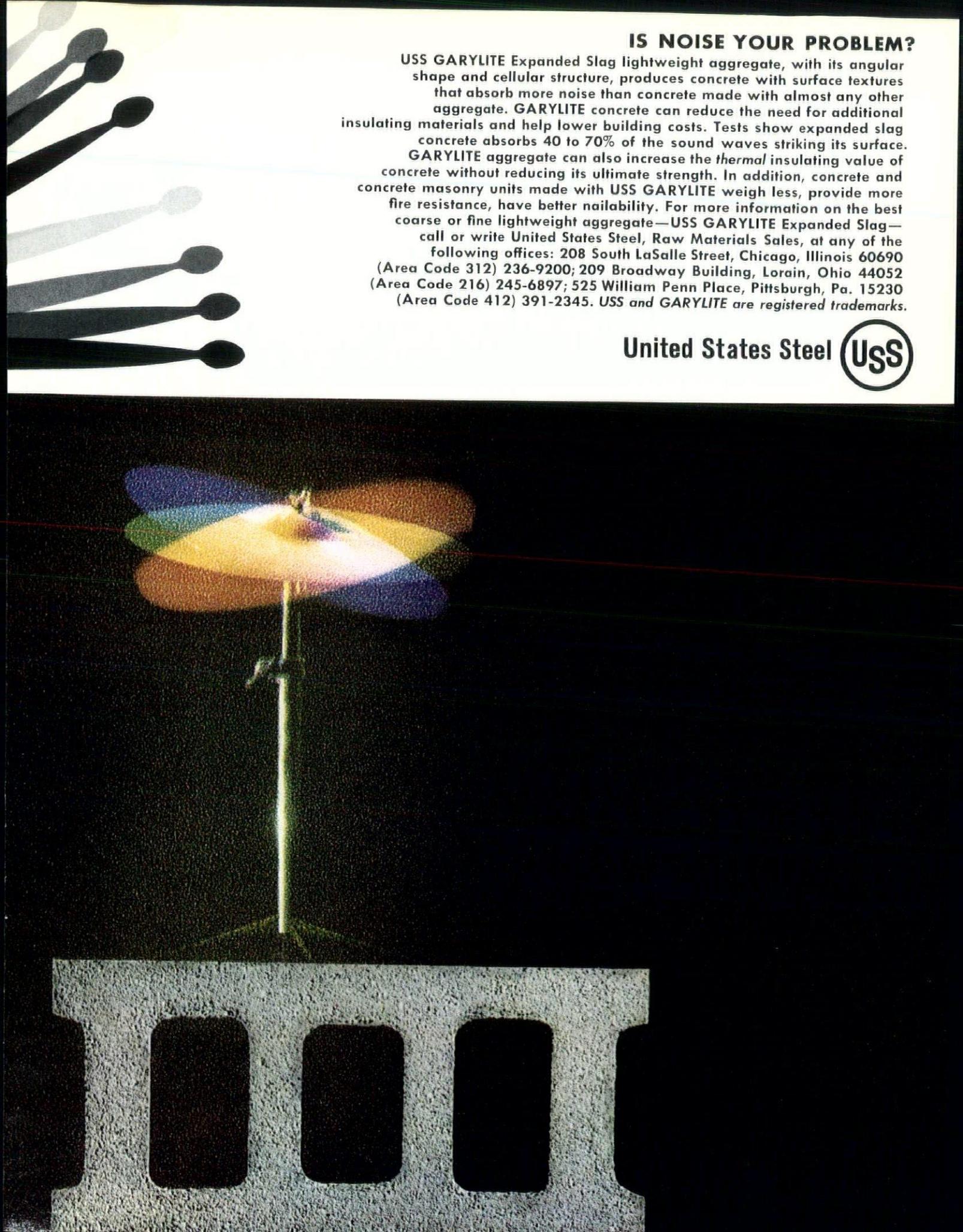
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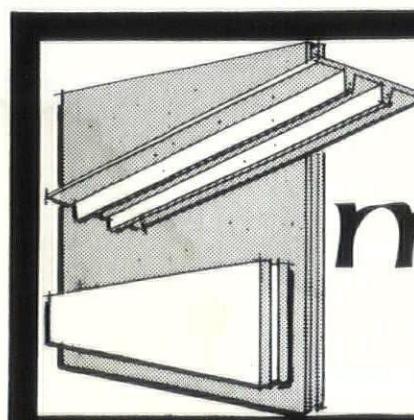
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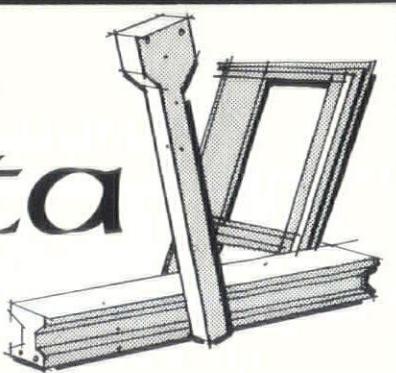
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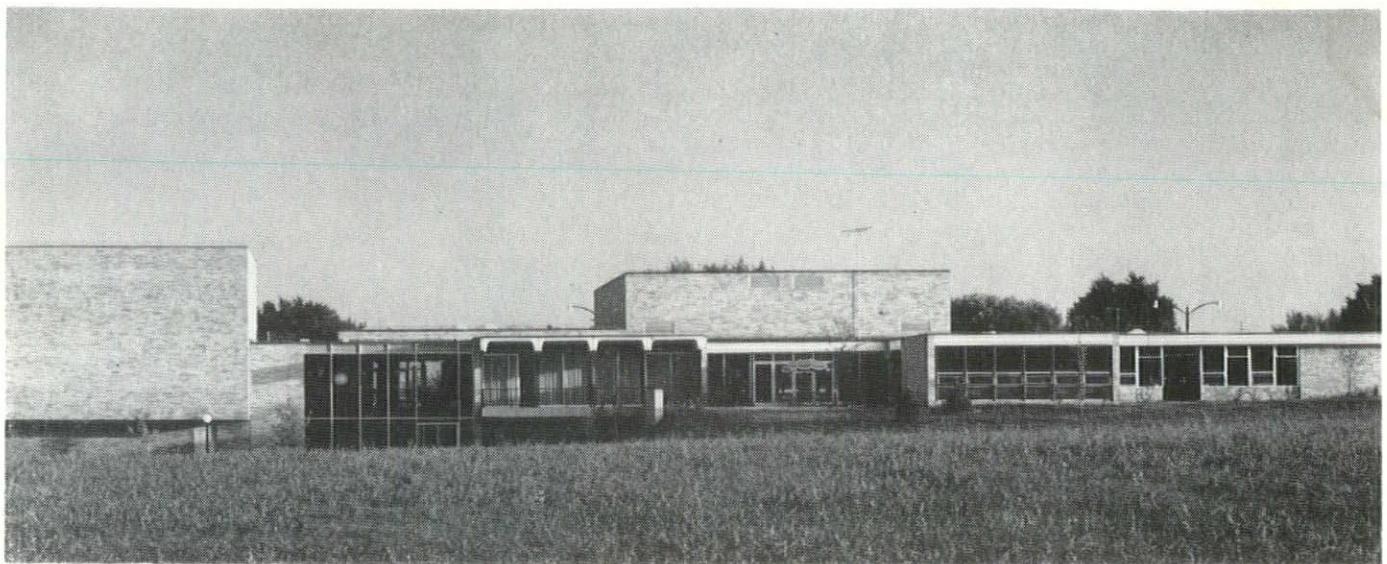
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Lawrence, Dykes, Goodenberger and Associates
Jewish Community Center

Eastern Ohio Chapter AIA Design Competition Annual Awards Program

P. Arthur D'Orazio
Northside Branch Union National Bank

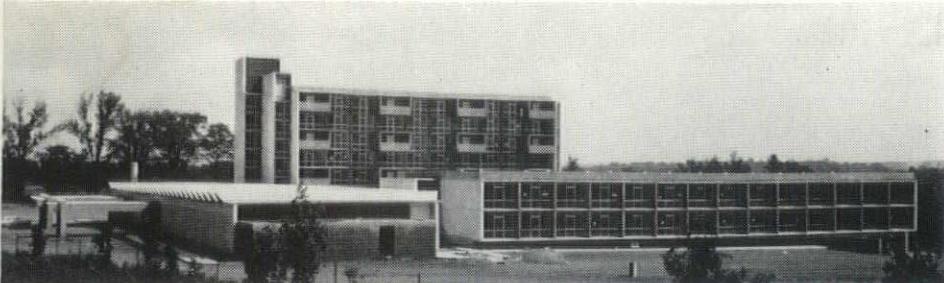


The face of northeastern Ohio is being determined for better or for worse by the building of this decade. To combat the vast, inescapable, depressing and all too typical bulk of this building, the Eastern Ohio Chapter's Design Competition was set up. It has spotlighted and has increased the public's awareness of examples of structural and design excellance, planned by architects with skill and taste for discriminating owners.

Awards for 1964, the fourth year of the competition have been made. The firm of Lawrence, Dykes, Goodenberger and Associates of Canton received the Honor Award while P. Arthur D'Orazio of Youngstown and Keith Haag, Associates of Cuyahoga Falls were recipients of the Merit Awards.

The Canton firm's award, its sixth, is for the Canton Jewish Community Center. Completed in February 1964, the Center is on a hillside site. Constructed of brick, sandstone and stucco, its total cost was \$1,100,000. Planned with three wings so that activities for various age groups might go on simultaneously without disturbance to each other, the building has two levels.

The middle wing includes the main lobby, staff offices, adult lounge, stage and auditorium, main kitchen, a large meeting room and a kitchenette. The west wing with its lounge, game room, snack area, two large nurseries, seven club rooms and two craft rooms is set aside for youth activities. In the east wing is a large gym which can be divided into two smaller gyms, offices, storage rooms and a Health Club with dry and steam rooms, lockers, massage, sun, shower, and toilet rooms and lounge. The lower level contains an exercise room, two handball courts, lockerrooms, boiler room and a 30 x 70 swimming pool. Both the adult lounge and the Health club open onto patio and both have barrel vault ceilings which extend over the patios.



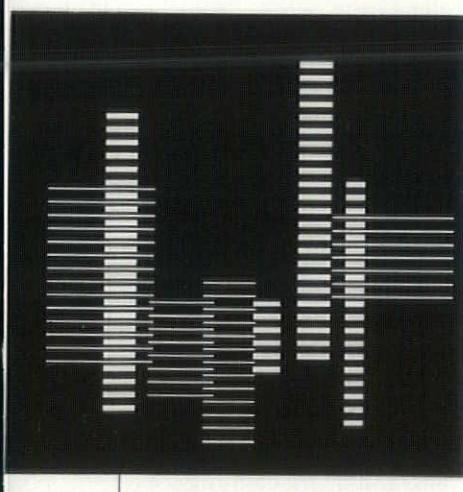
Keith Haag, Associates
Yankee Clipper Motor Lodge

The D'Orazio winning design is for the North Side Branch of the Union National Bank located in Youngstown. It is the striking focal point of a shopping plaza. It is circular with grey glass exterior walls and a folded plate roof which is divided into 28 segments radiating from a skylight in the center. The roof is supported around the outside edge of the circle by 28 tubular columns, one under each segment. The glass walls are interrupted only at the rear by the bank vault. The building is set amid a Japanese style garden planted with junipers, magnolias and ginko trees and

mulched with gravel.

Yankee Clipper Motor Lodge located at Route 8 and the Turnpike at Hudson is the other Merit Award winner. It is now 95% completed and the estimated final cost is approximately \$3,000,000. The building is in two sections and is of reinforced concrete flat-slab construction. The multi-storied section has 210 rooms, half of which are balconied. The low section with its concrete pleated roof contains the restaurant for 800, lobby areas, meeting room and coffee shop. Frank Maragas of Canton is the owner.

H. Lee Brittain Wins OA Cover Design Competition



OHIO ARCHITECT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO & REGION OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, INC.

Shown above is the first place winning design of the OHIO ARCHITECT Cover Design Competition. The entry was submitted by H. Lee Brittain, 910 Maple Avenue, Miamisburg, Ohio, a freshman in the college of Design Architecture and Art at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Brittain's design concept was selected from 114 entries by The OHIO ARCHITECT publication's committee

who served as jury for the competition. When asked to comment on the winning design the jury stated that it complied best with the original request of the competition that of freedom of design, yet incorporating proper continuity with the use of the original OHIO ARCHITECT logo as it appears on all issues of the magazine.

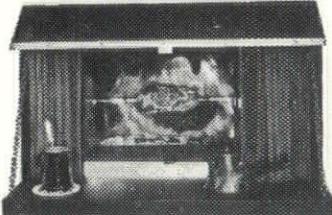
Mr. Brittain's winning design is being used on the cover of this issue and his winning of the competition earns him an all expense paid trip to the Annual Meeting at Atwood Lake Lodge — October 14, 15, 16.

The four other Honor Award winners are David L. Petersen, 4th year student at Ohio University, Carl T. Grimm, 4th year student at Ohio University, Larry Wayne Deckard, a freshman at the University of Cincinnati, and Joseph Chance a 4th year student at Ohio University. All honor awards winner's entries will be used as covers on forthcoming issues of OHIO ARCHITECT this year.

The ASO office and the publication's committee would like to express their thanks to all of the participants in the cover design competition and especially to the six colleges and universities for their enthusiastic acceptance and response to this program—your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Ed.

**A.S.O. Annual Meeting
will be at Atwood Lake Lodge
October 14, 15 & 16**

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O.S.U. STUDENT WINS REYNOLDS ALUMINUM AWARD IN DESIGN

Douglas F. Trees, a 24-year-old student at Ohio State University, today was announced as winner of the 1965 fifth annual Reynolds Aluminum Prize for Architectural Students.

His design of a botanical display building, an "imaginative and sculpturesque" structure of aluminum and transparent plastic, brings a \$5,000 prize to be divided equally between the winning student and his school.

Selection of the Columbus, Ohio, collegian's design from entries submitted by 29 architectural schools over the nation was announced by The American Institute of Architects, which administers the program. Each of the entries had won a competition within its own school for a cash prize of \$200.

The national prize will be presented on June 16 at the AIA annual convention in the Nation's Capital. The competition for the "best original design of a building component in aluminum" is sponsored by Reynolds Metals Company.

A fifth-year student, Mr. Trees lives at 1065 West Sells Avenue, Columbus, with his wife, the former Jane L. Wood, and their 2-1/2-year-old daughter, Natalie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Trees, 323 Sturbridge Road, Columbus.

The Prize jury also selected for Honorable Mention the design entries of three other students as follows:

Richard L. Sullivan, University of California, for his design of a "Sheet Metal Space Frame." He is the son of Charles R. Sullivan, Los Angeles.

Lowell D. Croskey, Kent State University, for design of "Circular Components for an Aluminum Space Frame." A married student living at 827 Allerton Street, Kent, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanford L. Croskey, 3432 Hammond Blvd., Copley, Ohio.

R. Ross Ellena, California State Polytechnic College, for design of a "Tubular Aluminum Flex-Frane."

The Jury also designated for Special Commendation a "Spiral Staircase" by Robert Luttermoser, Lawrence Institute of Technology. A married student, he

lives at 3663 Gulfwood, Milford, Mich. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttermoser, also live in Milford.

The AIA jury judging the entries consisted of chairman Sidney W. Little, FAIA, dean of the College of Architecture, University of Arizona; William Dow Gumerson, AIA, past president of the Oklahoma Chapter of The American Institute of Architects; and Norman C. Fletcher, FAIA, of Cambridge, Mass.

The AIA stipulates that the national winner must use his prize for further education. Mr. Trees plans to study in Denmark for about a year after his graduation from Ohio State University this June, and then to do graduate work at some American architectural college.



Mr. Trees' design was designated "A Post-Tensioned Structural System for a Horticultural Society Building." He described it as a "stage for flower shows and other botanical displays."

"The attempt is to create sculpture and dramatic lighting with the necessarily transparent enclosure and the supporting structure, effecting an exciting environment for botanical displays," the entry stated.

The building is designed of individual

triangular units of anodized aluminum locked together to form a rigid structure by means of steel post-tensioning tendons in three planes. The triangular units, identical except for being of various interior lengths, have a gold-anodized aluminum skin. The interior of the units is given a protective coating, then filled with concrete for compressive strength.

The Jury commented: "This design . . . conveys a highly dramatic feeling. It is imaginative and sculpturesque. Its asymmetrical form gives it a distinct personality."

Praising the level of quality shown in all entries, the Jury wrote: "The students are to be commended for their imaginative scope and for their careful presentations."

The Reynolds Aluminum Prize for Architectural Students was established in the 1960-61 school year "to encourage creativity in architectural design and to stimulate the interest of America's future architects in the design potential of aluminum."

JURY COMMENTS

The Jury appreciates the extent and quality of work shown by the students in their entry submissions. None were found to be unworthy of consideration. The students are to be commended for their imaginative scope and for their careful presentations.

The Jury felt that of all the designs submitted, the one by Douglas Trees, **Ohio State University**, had the most outstanding qualities and selected it as the National Winner.

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DONALD FISCHER JOINS FIRM

JOSEPH L. WEINBERG and WALLACE G. TEARE, ARCHITECTS, PARTNERS IN THE FIRM OF WEINBERG & TEARE Have Announced that DONALD A. FISCHER

formerly a project Architect in the office of Edward Durell Stone, New York City has been admitted to partnership under the new firm name of

WEINBERG, TEARE & FISCHER
1206 Citizens Building, Cleveland, Ohio

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK April 25 to May 1

Why not plan now to take your family on a tour of the library in your community during National Library week. Avail yourself and the members of your family of all the many services that a library has to offer. Perhaps your local library is planning some special program during this week that would be of interest to you. Find out what it is and participate in it. Did you know that libraries are one of the most frequented places in foreign lands? Especially American Libraries? Did you know that from 40 to 60% of the funds provided to operate libraries are provided by our Federal Government? Although libraries are established to serve your needs, why not visit your library during National Library week though you may not have an immediate need.

CITY ARCHITECT NEEDED FOR COLUMBUS

The City of Columbus has written to the ASO office requesting our co-operation in locating a City Architect. Your ASO office has complete details on how to apply for this important position. The published starting salary is \$754. per month with various other salary levels attainable as experience is accumulated up to a maximum of \$914 per month. Here is an opportunity to be of service to a municipality and a credit to the Architectural profession. Get in on the ground floor and guide the city with qualified architectural services. If you are interested in further details contact the ASO office.

PCI Announces Jury For 1965 Awards Program

Three architects and two engineers, all nationally known in their professions, will serve as the jury for the 1965 Awards Program of the Prestressed Concrete Institute. Robert J. Lyman, PCI executive director, announced today.

Max Abramovitz, FAIA, New York, will serve as chairman. Other members will be Arthur G. Odell, Jr., FAIA and current president of the American Institute of Architects; Edward D. Dart, AIA, Chicago; Wallace L. Chadwick, Los Angeles, 1965 president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and Murray A. Wilson, Salina, Kans., past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Judging of awards will follow the June 1 deadline for submission of entries. The Awards Program is open to all registered architects and engineers practicing professionally in the United States and Canada. Any kind or type of structure using prestressed concrete completed within the last three years, or substantially completed by May 31, 1965, may be entered.

Copies of the rules booklet for the 1965 Awards Program are obtainable free from the Prestressed Concrete Institute, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

IN MEMORIAM

The recent passing of Orlando C. Miller (80) a retired architect of 1620 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio brings to mind the busy twenty's of which Orlan was a part. During this period the firm of Miller and Reeves was among the leaders in the field of Architecture in central Ohio. R. R. Reeves the other member of this firm passed on in 1937 was the father of R. R. Reeves, Jr. currently with the State Architects Office. Orlan was a past member of the American Institute of Architects. He was a member of the St. Paul Episcopal Church. In 1957 he resigned as the county's chief building commissioner after ten years service. He attended Ohio State University and was a member of Phi-Gamma-Delta Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; sons, David of Cleveland, George of Lubbock, Tex. and John of Columbus; sister, Mrs. Julia M. Hailey of Columbus; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Craighead Cowden, AIA, 39, Dayton architect passed away, February 19 at his residence, 58 Spirea Drive. He was an architect for the Dayton Art Institute School Wing which was opened recently. He was also a former member of the Board of The Art Institute.

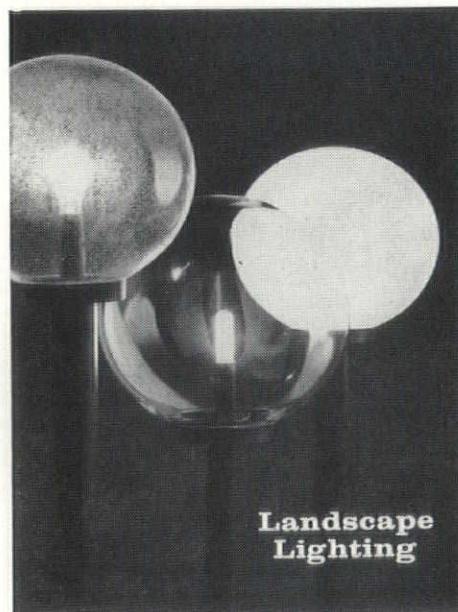
Mr. Cowden was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, Engineers Club, American Institute of Architects, and the Board of the Miami Valley School. He was a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Oakwood High School and Cornell University.

Mr. Cowden is survived by an aunt, Mary Shupe, a sister, Mrs. Robert J. Cadigan of Swarthmore, Pa. and two brothers, Robert E. Cowden, Jr. of Dayton and David S. Cowden of Swarthmore, Pa.

Mr. Cowden was a past president of the Dayton Chapter, AIA and member of the Board of Directors.

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AIA CONVENTION ANNOUNCED FOR '65

The world's largest single gathering of architects is expected in the nation's capital June 14-18 for the 97th annual convention of The American Institute of Architects and the XI Pan American Congress of Architects, the latter for the first time in the United States.

The AIA will be host to the Pan American Congress, which will be attended by about 1,000 architects from 10 Latin American countries. Theme of the joint convention/congress, sessions is "Cities of the New World," and a distinguished group of 24 speakers will address the delegates, of which AIA expects more than 2,000 in addition to the Latin guests, on the past, present and future of cities.

Registration will open Sunday, June 13, at the Sheraton Park Hotel, headquarters for the convention and congress. Joint ceremonies will open the sessions Monday, which will be highlighted that evening by the AIA President's Reception at the Pan American Union.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, is serving as honorary chairman of the organizing committee for the Congress, which will conduct working sessions Monday through Wednesday, June 14-16, while the AIA holds its annual business meetings.

The program is divided into two theme seminars and two technical seminars, with the first theme seminar on "The Development and Present Condition of the Cities of the New World" set for Tuesday, June 15.

Jose Luis Sert, AIA, dean of the graduate school of design at Harvard, will moderate the opening seminar. Speakers and topics include Dr. George Kubler, Yale University art historian, "The Pre-Columbian and Colonial Periods"; Arq. Carlos Raul Villanueva, Hon. FAIA, Caracas, Venezuela, "Urban Development Today"; Paul F. Damaz, AIA, New York, N.Y., "Art in Urban Architecture"; and Martin Meyerson, acting chancellor of the University of California and recognized authority on urban design, "The Face

of the Metropolis."

Carl Feiss, FAIA, Washington, D.C., will moderate the Thursday, June 17, theme seminar, "The Future Prospects of Urbanization in the New World." Speakers and topics are:

Stewart L. Udall, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, "Towards a Better Use of Land"; August Heckscher, New York, director of the Twentieth Century Fund and former White House Consultant on the Arts, "The Emerging Society and its Potentials"; Arq. Luis Ortiz De Zevallos, Lima, Peru, "The Emerging Metropolis"; and William Pereira, FAIA, Los Angeles, Calif., a member of the new National Council on the Arts, "The Emerging Urbanized Region."

Six architects will appear in each of the technical seminars, both of which will be moderated by Daniel A. Schwartzman, FAIA, New York, New York.

Housing, commerce and industry are the subjects of the first technical seminar on Thursday, June 17, at which speakers will be Arq. Villanueva; A. Quincy Jones, FAIA, Los Angeles, Calif.; Arq. Jorge Ferrari Hardoy, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Minoru Yamasaki, FAIA, Birmingham, Mich., also a member of the new National Council on the Arts; Arq. Felix Candela, Hon. FAIA, Mexico City, Mexico; and Maximilian O. Urbahn, AIA, New York, New York.

Speakers at the session on health, education and recreation will be Arq. Gabriel Serrano Camargo, Bogota, Colombia; Edward Durell Stone, FAIA, New York, N.Y.; Arq. Emilio Duhart, Hon. FAIA, Santiago, Chile; Ernest Kump, FAIA, Palo Alto, Calif.; O'Neil Ford, FAIA, San Antonio, Texas, and Max Abramovitz, FAIA, New York, N.Y.

Lewis Mumford, world-renowned authority on cities, will be the speaker at the first annual AIA Purves Memorial Lecture and Luncheon on Friday, June 18, and he also will address the annual student forum the previous evening. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, federal housing administrator, is scheduled to address the delegates at the joint closing ceremonies Friday, June 18.

Other highlights of the convention and congress include AIA alumni luncheons on Tuesday, June 15, hosted by several U.S. schools of architecture, with

Latin American and Canadian guests invited; the annual convocation of the AIA College of Fellows on Thursday, June 17; and the week-long new products exhibits by members of the Producers Council.

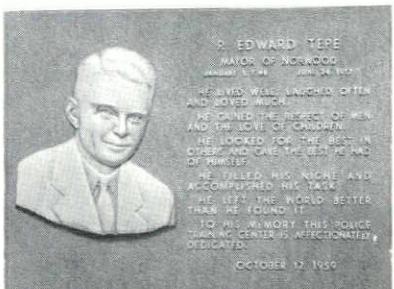
The host Washington Metropolitan Chapter of the AIA has scheduled numerous tours of Washington for delegates and families, an "Architects at Home" evening, a ladies performing arts luncheon at the new Washington Hilton, visits for Latin American visitors to local architects' offices and programs for children.

Highlight of the host-chapter festivities is expected to be the "Power House Ball," a gala dance with several orchestras in an abandoned powerhouse near the Potomac which will be cleaned up and decorated for the event, probably its last use before demolition. This will be preceded by an "Evening in Georgetown."

Climax of the convention and congress will be the annual banquet and investiture of new Fellows of the Institute on Friday, June 18.

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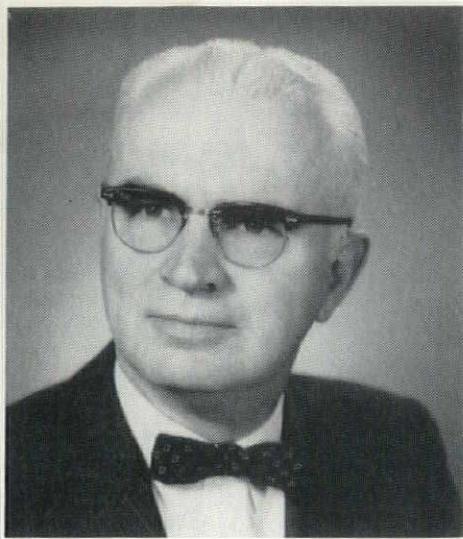
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SPAHN APPOINTED TO EXAMINING BOARD



The appointment of Ronald A. Spahn, AIA, to the State Board of Examiners of Architects has been announced. Mr. Spahn, a Cleveland Architect, has served on the Governor's Committee on State Fair Grounds, and the Beachwood Architectural Board of Review.

Mr. Spahn served as Treasurer of the Architects Society of Ohio, and on the National Committee On Professional Practice for the American Institute of Architects. Spahn holds degrees from the College of Wooster and Western Reserve University.

SIDELLS PRESIDENT OF EXAMINING BOARD

At its organization meeting in January, Arthur F. Sidells, Warren, was elevated to presidency of the Board. Ferd E. Freytag of Sidney was elected vice president, George F. Schatz, Cincinnati, was elected secretary and veteran member Harold H. Munger, Toledo, assistant secretary.

Sidells, who is serving his second term on the Board, is also chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and serves on its examination committee. Mr. Schatz is presently serving as the Council's treasurer.

In line with its desire for a closer relationship with the schools of architecture in Ohio, the Board is to meet at Ohio University on April 14th-15th and anticipates a visit to the University of Cincinnati in October.

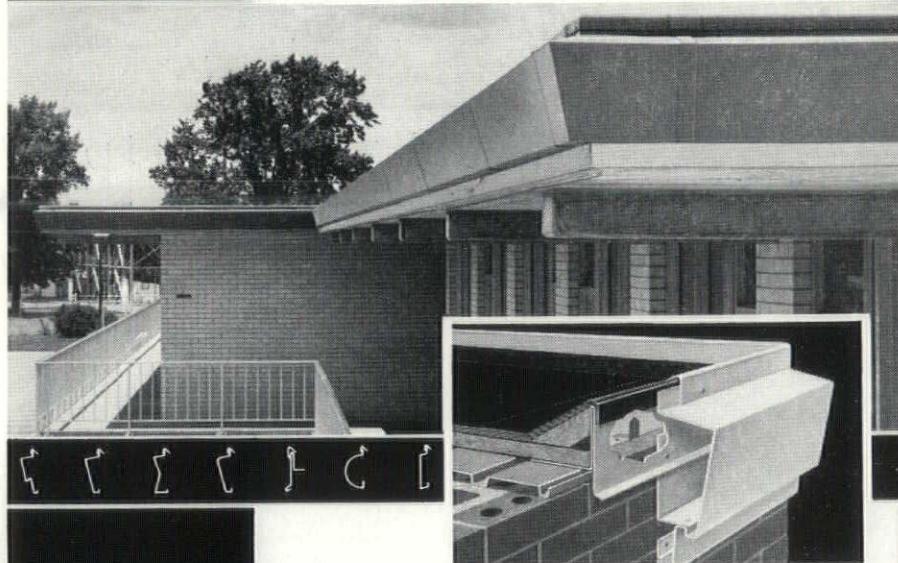
Fitch to Speak At Alpha Rho Chi Founder's Day

Alpha Rho Chi, the architectural fraternity at Ohio State, is holding its annual Founder's Day Saturday evening, April 24, at the Christopher Inn in Columbus. The affair is being held by both the student and alumni chapters with wives and invited guests. Guest speaker for the evening occasion is James Marston Fitch, Professor of Archi-

ecture at Columbia University. Professor Fitch was formerly Associate Editor of Architectural Record, Technical Editor of Architectural Forum, and Architectural Editor of House Beautiful. He has written articles in many American and European periodicals and was author of the booklet "Walter Gropius" in the George Braziller series. More recently, he has traveled to Middle Europe, the Middle East, and Africa to conduct research on historic buildings.

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First Ohio Conference Historic Preservation

The First Ohio Conference on Historic Preservation will be held May 14 and 15 at the Christopher Inn in Columbus, Ohio. This conference has been initiated in order to lend direction to architects, planners, historians, city officials and others who are increasingly involved in the complex problems of selecting, preserving, restoring or otherwise interpreting our significant artifacts, buildings and sites from the past into the developing townscape and landscape of our time.

Lectures and panel discussions are scheduled for the first day and workshop sessions and tours will follow on the second.

Attendees will hear from a number of noted personalities in the field of Historic Preservation, namely Charles E. Peterson, FAIA of Philadelphia, Mrs. Helen Duprey Bullock of the National Trust in Washington, Prof. Stephen W. Jacobs of Cornell University and Mr. H. Roll McLaughlin of Indianapolis. Conference planning has been largely under the direction of Daniel R. Porter, Active Director of the Ohio Historical Society and Robert C. Gaede, AIA, Chairman, Committee on Historic Buildings.

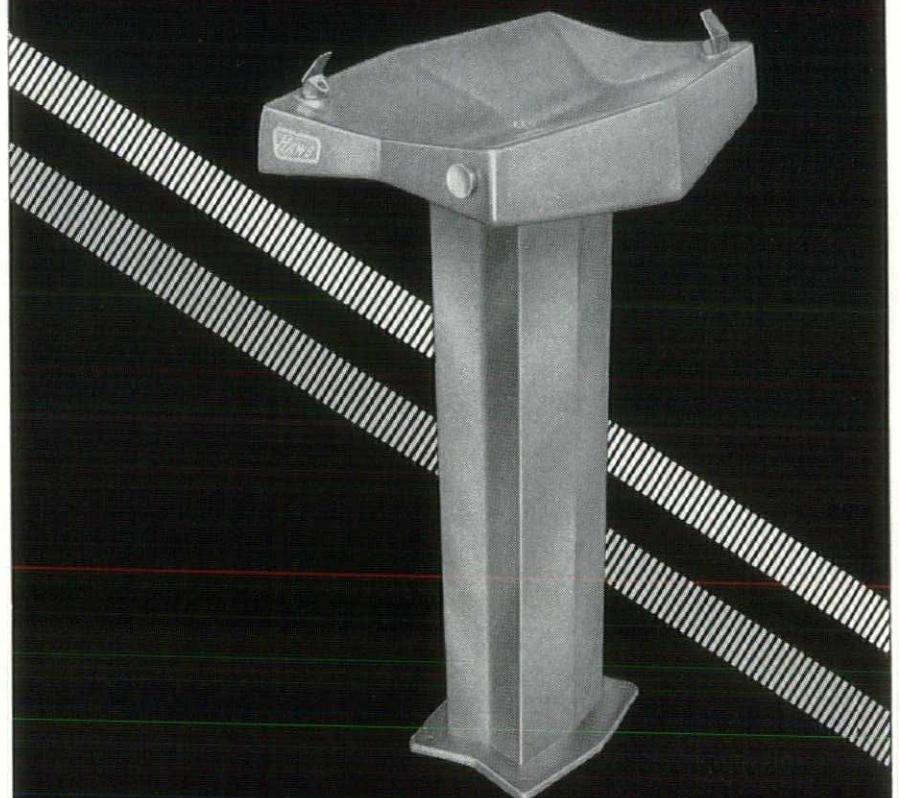
Conference subject matter will include consideration of aesthetic resources of the city, of criteria for historic building selection, of historic building restoration and maintenance and of current activities in communities across the nation related to solving these problems.

Registration costs are nominal and inquiries should be directed to the Ohio Historical Society, Ohio State Museum, Columbus 43210. Detailed programs will be circulated in late March or April.

Conference sponsors are the Architects Society of Ohio, the Ohio Historical Society, the Association of State and local Historic Societies and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Similar conferences are being held this year in several other states.

In view of the leading role which will be played in this field by the practical architect, it is hoped that interest in this program will be experienced by many Ohio Architects.

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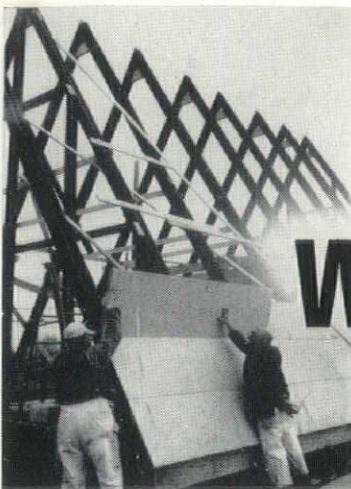
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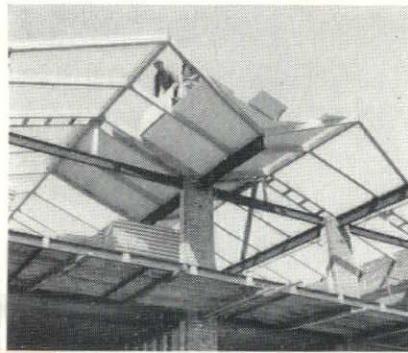
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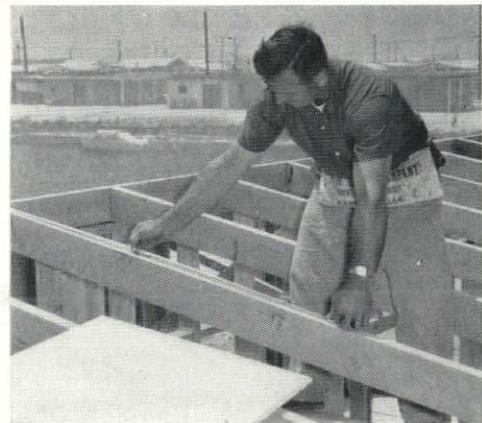
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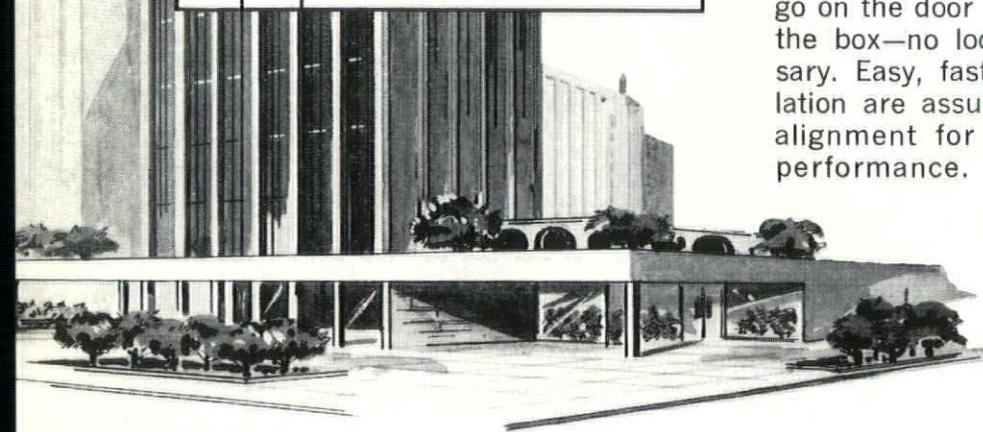
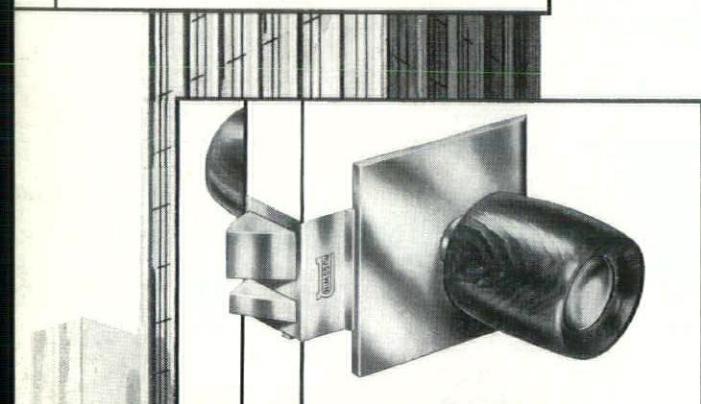
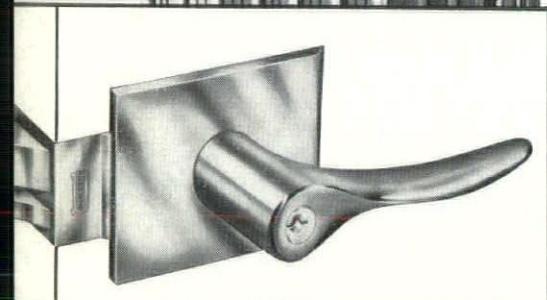
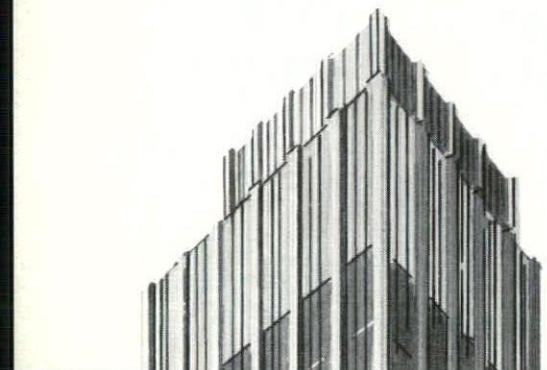
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