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Some ideas for thoughtful consideration were voiced recently by Jerry Knight, Executive Secretary for the Citizens' Planning Council of Youngstown, in a guest column for the newsletter sent out to members of the Eastern Ohio Chapter, AIA. Chapter President Thomas A. Kirk, AIA, has given us permission to reprint Mr. Knight's column:

These are pretty rough times for the policeman, the teacher and the social worker. But the architect should find things just great.

Public clamor for good design grows steadily. And the lack of it in our decaying cities and sprawling suburbs has given the design professions unprecedented opportunities for work.

Challenge and opportunity: a dream situation for the creative man. The architect might well ask himself if he is taking full advantage of it.

Architects are known to be great supporters of comprehensive community planning, design controls for urban areas, urban beautification programs, open space preservation, etc.

Just several weeks ago, the Wall Street Journal did a front page feature on how the New York City A.I.A. is working to improve the little details of urban life—the color of garbage trucks, the layout of mini-parks and housing project playgrounds.

While notable, is this really enough?

There's something out of scale in the picture of a color-coordinated garbage truck on a slum street of shanty-type shops with ugly brick panels where once there were windows.

I have yet to read about some A.I.A. Chapter coming up with a program to help shopkeepers replace large plate glass windows—an all too inviting target for vandals—without obliterating aesthetics. In the light of current urban problems this would appear a more relevant undertaking.

There is no doubt that architects are helping Americans find the better quality of life we seek. This is especially true for the more affluent. But what about the less fortunate? The three-bedroom ranch house on the full acre lot just can't be everybody's bag. Fortunately, dollar value, size, newness and glitter don't automatically make quality. In fact, many cities have found their finest quality in the restoration of neighborhoods once considered beyond repair. Few of the cases I know about were conceived or promoted by architects, even though their services ultimately helped make them a success. What would happen were the profession to become more involved with the needs of the less fortunate, to lead in these areas rather than just support?

Another area where leadership by the design professions appears to fall short is in the governing of urban affairs. A combine of the community's most prestigious architects would find it hard to match the influence of park commissioners, zoning administrators, mayors and city councils on the shape of the urban environment.
While recognizing that architects' involvement with government in formulating design policies varies from city to city, my limited experience reveals far too little participation.

In the last five years the citizens organization I represent was both reviewing and initiating plans for urban renewal. There was some representation from the architectural community on our committees, but the lead was coming from people not connected with the design professions.

Development controls were written into urban renewal plans at the insistence of more businessmen and lawyers than designers. The shape of a major downtown mall was decided by a predominantly business group. The same business leadership provided the most thorough review of a comprehensive new zoning ordinance, the first in our city's history to embrace strong design controls. Garden clubs and neighborhood civic associations took the lead in promoting area beautification programs.

All these projects required governmental cooperation and action. Here again the absence of architects was noted. Few of the governmental agencies, boards or commissions included an architect member, nor did they appear to consider it important to consult one in making their decisions.

It's probably too much to ask that architects form their own political party so they can achieve proper representation on governmental bodies. It doesn't seem far fetched, however, to suggest they use the influence of their professional status as do so many others in the community—lawyers, builders, realtors, doctors, etc.—to see that they get adequate representation in those areas of governmental affairs where their direct interests are at stake and they have particular knowledge.

My associations with creative people have always indicated a higher than average interest in the affairs of community. Architects are no exception. This interest does little good, however, unless it helps make community policy, and this comes from a community's leadership. The times have given the design professions an unparalleled opportunity to lead. They have yet to show that they fully accept the accompanying challenge.
George E. Kassabaum, President of The American Institute of Architects, last month called upon the Nixon Administration to enact far-reaching reforms in urban highway planning. Without them, he said, the American city cannot remain a coherent place to live or work.

"As one of Mr. Nixon's advisors pointed out not long ago, the interstate highway program has inflicted serious damage on many American cities," Kassabaum said. "We are now at a point of crisis. Citizens in a dozen major cities from coast to coast are battling urban freeway plans and demanding equal government funding for alternate forms of transportation.

"We are all car owners and highway users," Kassabaum said, "but we don't want them destroy-
ing our front lawns and the character of our communities. This is urban suicide, and it is being forced on us by the use of our own tax money. Unless these policies are changed, the American city cannot much longer remain a coherent place to live or work.

“We appeal to the President, the Secretary of Transportation, and the Congress to make the necessary reforms,” he said.

To restore environmental order to our communities and make effective urban design possible, Kassabaum said, these steps must be taken:

1. All forms of urban transportation, not just highways, must have equal access to Federal tax funds.

“It makes no sense at all,” Kassabaum said, “to have a protected highway ‘trust’ fund that spends four billion dollars a year on highways and a tiny mass transit fund that spends a few million and is too small to finance a single major subway project. Highways are, in effect, ‘free’ and urban communities are urged to accept them. However, if a city wishes a subway, it must have a referendum in which its citizens vote whether to float bonds and tax themselves for that privilege. Yet these same people already pay the gasoline and other taxes that make up the multi-billion-dollar highway fund. Our citizens must be given a choice and the means to implement it. A balanced transportation system is a must.”

In lieu of merging the highway fund into a single national transportation fund, the AIA president said, the public tax money that now makes up the highway fund should be divided equally between two funds—one for interstate highway construction and the other for urban transportation.

2. Planning of Federally-aided interstate freeways in cities must be taken out of the hands of State highway departments and turned over to interdisciplinary design teams responsible to the cities or metropolitan planning compacts.

“The present system grows out of the fact that State highway engineering departments were the logical planning bodies when the main problem was how best to place the roadway through the open countryside. This is no longer the case,” Kassabaum declared. “The proper client is not the State highway department but the city itself, which knows its own problems and needs better than anyone else.”

Urban highways, Kassabaum said, should be planned by design “concept” teams that include architects, engineers, planners, landscape architects, and social scientists. No single professional, including the architect and the engineer, has an automatic right to assume leadership of the team. Nor, the AIA president said, is any single professional representing any one discipline competent to make all of the social, economic, and esthetic judgments required in major urban design projects.

“The urban body will grow and prosper as the urban skeleton is planned,” Kassabaum said. “The skeleton is the transportation system. If it is added to at random, the creature will become a cripple—even a monster. This is what is happening today.”

A competent interdisciplinary design team, such as those now at work in Baltimore and Chicago to resolve long-standing local controversies, can plan a large multi-purpose project that blends roads, new housing, parks, schools, and commercial facilities into one design. If buildings are planned to straddle and wrap around roadways, Kassabaum pointed out, the city can gain taxable land instead of losing it and highway planning can become an opportunity for linear redevelopment of blighted areas.

3. Cities should set up design review committees or development corporations capable of considering all parts of such multi-purpose design projects and, equally important, able to finance them. This, Kassabaum said, can be accomplished by pooling at the local level those Federal, State, and other funds traditionally held apart from each other and used to build roads or housing or schools or accomplish urban renewal. A prototype of such a municipal committee was created several years ago in Cincinnati to plan a major downtown redevelopment project.

4. The public must be given full participation in the urban planning process. Proposed new Federal Highway Administration regulations for broader public hearings would be an important step in this direction, Kassabaum said.

“The highway lobby and its friends are already fighting this proposal tooth and nail,” the architect said. “But they must, as we all must, face up to the reality of our time. Effective involvement of the public at the earliest possible stage is a necessary first step toward improving the highway planning process.”

“Public opinion can no longer be ignored,” Kassabaum said, “and antiquated practices must give way to common sense and changing needs. Participation is the order of the day and the demand for it, if anything, is overdue. Participation is, after all, the essence of democracy, and we must either trust in it or distrust democracy.”

Kassabaum has strong support from the profession on the highway reform issue. The 1968 convention of AIA at Portland, Oregon, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the use of interdisciplinary design teams and the creation of a single fund for all forms of urban transportation. More recently, the AIA Board of Directors voted unanimously to retain in circulation a new AIA film, “Right of Way,” which has set off complaints from highway groups.
Trustees meet in Columbus.

These candid views of the February 1, Board of Trustees meeting at the Christopher Inn, Columbus, show a well attended business and committee workshop session. In attendance were thirty-one members of the Board and seven guests. Among the guests at the meeting were Miss Jane Shapiro, School of Architecture at Ohio State, the Director of the Great Lakes Region, Association of Student Chapters, AIA and Mr. Dave Mills, Mills Company, Cleveland, Director of the Producers Council, Inc.

Business conducted at the meeting centered around approval of the budget and committee assignments for 1969. Committees met in workshop session and reported on goals for the coming year.
Akron Center wins Award

The University of Akron's $10.4 million Auburn Science and Engineering Center, designed by the firm of Tuchman and Canute, has won the 1969 grand award for design in the third annual Akron Civic Design awards program.

The "Civvy" award was presented at the annual Design Banquet Friday evening, January 31, at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Receiving the award was AU President Norman P. Auburn, for whom the building was named in dedication ceremonies last April.

The Civic Design Awards program is sponsored by the Akron Area Chamber of Commerce, the Akron Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the Builders' Exchange of Akron.

The building winning the grand award this year encompasses a city block on the Akron U campus. It features five separate wings on a campus-level plaza. Below the plaza are three decks of parking for students and faculty.

Included are 222 laboratories, 21 classrooms for 1,392 students, 75 faculty and staff offices, and 4 library reading rooms. Total floor space is 364,700 square feet.

General contractor was Free- man Construction Co., Wooster, Ohio; electrical contractor, John P. Novatny Electric Co., Akron; and plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning contractor, the Spohn Corporation, Akron.
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<td>26 Hawthorne Ave., Akron, 44302</td>
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Pressler, Fred W., AIA 4939 Paddock Road, Cincinnati, 45237
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No exterior painting, no storm windows. With welded insulating glass, owners can look forward to years of easy living—no changing storm windows, no painting or putting every 4 or 5 years.

Still, no real cost premium. Builders now pay up to $10 per window for a professional painter to put the outside finish coats on an ordinary double-hung window. So there's little, if any, additional cost to homebuyers for Andersen Perma-Shield Narroline.

Call us for a demonstration.

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No storm windows needed with welded insulating glass. Two, not four glass surfaces to clean. Triple glazing is also available.

Snapout perma-fit grilles made out of rigid vinyl make window cleaning easier.

No exterior painting or scraping. Wood sill and jambs are covered with rigid vinyl.

Sash balances adjusted to each window. Like power steering they do most of the work.

Wide flange simplifies installation and provides excellent weatherseal.

Low profile sash lock pulls sash rails together snugly, flexible vinyl weatherstrip makes snug seal.

Clean, narrow profile lines give this window its name. No heavy, bulky look.

Four step factory finish on exterior of sash won't need painting for at least 10 years.

Molded-on bead of rigid vinyl fits foam-lined groove in top and bottom sash for weathertight seal.

Inside wood surface of sash may be stained or painted to match any decor.

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Pimm, Arthur, AIA ........................................... 2915 Hastings Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, 44224
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Poyer, Richard L., AIA ...................................... 20 Beech St., Berea, 44017
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Ream, J. Hubert, AIA ......................................... 12700 Lake Ave., Suite 2811, Lakewood, 44107
Reeb, J. Elmer, AIA ........................................... 20800 Beaconfield Blvd., Rocky River, 44116
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Riddle, Wilbur D., AIA ....................................... 4819 Wood St., Willoughby, 44094
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<td>Cers, Julius</td>
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Simplified way to build a concrete school
(Saves money, too)

The Probstfield Elementary School in Moorhead, Minnesota,
represents a simplified system of construction rapidly gaining
favor for its speed and economy. Both roof and walls are
double-tee units of precast, prestressed concrete.

The double-tee roof integrates decking and beams to cre­
ate its own ceiling. The three-sided recesses formed by the
“tees” simplify lighting and air duct installation.

Double-tee curtain walls, using load-bearing concrete
masonry as backup, provide a striking and height-accenting
exterior. Easily repositioned, they facilitate future expansion.

The school consists of 21 classrooms, a multi-purpose
room, gymnasium, shower and locker rooms, kitchen and
office area. The cost—$14.90 per sq. ft.—included all elec­
trical and mechanical work, as well as kitchen, cafeteria,
science and gymnasium equipment. Complete sitework—park­
ning lot, sodding and extensive landscaping—was also included.

Moorhead school officials found concrete met their many
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Crum, Ronald E. 714 S. River Rd., Waterville, 43566
daiq, Frank B., Jr. 2007 Bolkon Place, Toledo, 43613
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Fessler, Robert 4227 Monroe, Toledo, 43606
Hendricks, Raymond L. 4227 Monroe St., Toledo, 43606
Kelly, John E. 1413 Wilson Ave., Lima, 45806
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Schlegel, Wayne L. 116 Dickens Dr., Toledo, 43607
Schnell, Russell H., Jr. 1105 Village Trl., Maumee, 43537
Sieving, Charles 5857 Buchanan Dr., Toledo, 43623
Smith, Gene 4641 Manorwood, Toledo, 43612
Stabler, K. E. 4914 Corey Rd., Toledo, 43623
Steele, James Russell 6th Fl., L.O.F. Bldg., Toledo, 43624
Walborn, Terry R. 321N. Fulton, Swanton, 43558
Whitacre, William J. 6th Fl., L.O.F. Bldg., Toledo, 43624
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To encourage excellence in architecture, the Architect's Society of Ohio announces its Annual Program of Honor Awards for current work. Awards will be made for distinguished accomplishment in architecture by members of the Society for any building completed since May 1, 1965.

COMMITTEE

William B. Morris, AIA, Cleveland, Chairman
Ralph A. Goodenberger, AIA, Eastern Ohio
William J. Brown, AIA, Cincinnati
ELIGIBILITY:
All entries shall be executed architectural projects designed by members of the Architect's Society of Ohio. The projects must have been executed anywhere in the State of Ohio and must have been completed after May 1, 1965.

Projects which have won awards in other programs are eligible for submission.

Award winners in this Program may not be resubmitted in future years; all others may be resubmitted if building completion was not prior to prescribed date.

All entries shall be submitted in the manner herein specified and prior to August 1, 1969.

CLASSIFICATIONS:
The program is open to architectural projects of all classifications. It is not necessary that the entrant designate his entry by category. In the judgement, equal emphasis will be given to all classifications. An entry may be one building or a related group of buildings forming a single project.

METHOD OF SUBMITTING ENTRY:
In the submission for judgment all materials shall be contained in an 8½" x 11" Full-Vu Economy Binder. Type CB-10, containing ten (10) transparent Mika-film window sleeves for displaying twenty (20) inserts, back to back. On receipt by the Society of entry slip and fee, each entrant shall be mailed one (1) binder for each project entered and paid for.

Only those entries which receive awards will be subsequently presented on 40 inch square hard board mounts for exhibition. All entries will be returned to the entrants.

PHOTOGRAPHS:
Exterior: In the case of a single building, a minimum of two 8" x 10" or 8½" x 11" photographs which together show all principal exposed sides of the building. In the case of a group of buildings a minimum of one photograph of the whole group with necessary supporting photographs showing the principal buildings in the group.

Interior: A minimum of one 8" x 10" or 8½" x 11" photograph.
Photographs must be black and white, either glossy or matte finish. It is emphasized that the objective is to evaluate the building, not to reward a photographer's skill in concentrating on photogenic composition.

Important: Each brochure shall contain a minimum of two and not more than six 35 mm color slides, and such supplemental photographs or informal snapshots as may be necessary in order to show the relationship of the project to its immediate environment including adjacent structures.

PLANS:
Site Plan—at small scale. Floor Plan or Plans and one or more sections—sufficient to explain the solution. Plans must be to scale, but may be shown in any medium. Scale at discretion of entrant as large as practicable. Scales must be shown graphically.

Plans shall be on 8" x 10" sheets slipped into transparent window sleeves. Plans on larger sheets or folded plans will be discarded for judgment.

DESCRIPTIVE DATA:
Please use the sheet which accompanies the binder, for recording descriptive data. In order to simplify the task of the Jury it is requested that this data be stated as briefly as possible and that it shall be included on one sheet. Insert the sheet, properly filled out, in transparent window sleeve.

CONCEALED IDENTIFICATION:
The following information shall be placed in an opaque, sealed envelope and inserted in the final transparent window sleeve:

Name and location of project.
Name of Architect — Address
Name of Consulting Engineer if Engineering contributes particularly to design.
Name of Landscape Architect.
Name of Owner (or Developer).
Name of General Contractor.

CLOSING DATE AND FEE:
All entries must be received at the office of the Executive Director, 37 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, not later than August 1, 1969, to be eligible for an award. Indicate on envelope, "1969 Architect's Society of Ohio Honor Awards Entry."

A registration fee of $20.00 for each building submitted must be paid by the entrant. The entry slip and fee must be received by the above office prior to June 14, 1969.

Checks or money orders shall be payable to "Architect's Society of Ohio." No entry fees will be refunded for entries which do not materialize.

JURY:
The Jury will be three prominent architects of a major city outside Ohio, selected by the Awards Committee. The Jury will name its own chairman. Judgement will be made in the home city of the Jury members, during the month of August.

AWARDS:
The entrant should bear in mind that his project will not be judged in competition with other entries, but on the basis of his solution of the problem presented him and its worthiness for an award for excellence in architecture.

Insofar as the quality of the entries shall warrant, the Jury shall select one or more First Honor Awards for Distinguished Accomplishment in Architecture. The Jury shall also select for Awards of Merit in Architecture as many exhibits as it deems deserving.

Suitable awards will be presented to the architects and owners of all buildings receiving either First Honor Awards or Awards of Merit.

EXHIBITION:
Entrants whose exhibits have been selected for display will be so notified immediately following the judgment.

At this time they will receive program notification covering preparation of their exhibits and directions for shipment of their exhibits. All Awards will be presented at the Society's Awards Luncheon on October 11, 1969.

PUBLICATION:
The Society will give wide publicity to the Award winning entries.

It is essential that drawings and photographs not be restricted against publication in connection with the Honor Awards program and any publicity therefore. It is the entrant's responsibility to make sure that all drawings and photographs are cleared for release by the Society which will assume no responsibility for copyrights or photographic fees. The designated photograph of each award winning entry will be used for unrestricted newspaper and magazine publicity. The photographer's credit line will be given when requested.

The Society reserves the privilege of retaining possession of all original mounts of submission for reproduction and subsequent exhibition.

TIME SCHEDULE:
June 14, 1969 Entry slips and fee deadline.
August 1, 1969 Deadline for receipt of submission in brochure form.
August 8-9 Notification to winners with specifications for mount presentation.
August 14 Judgment.
October 11 Public announcement and presentation of Awards at A.S.O. annual meeting.

RETAIN THIS SHEET
To be submitted with fee prior to June 14, 1969

1969 ARCHITECT'S SOCIETY OF OHIO HONOR AWARDS PROGRAM

Neal Layne,
Executive Director
Architect's Society of Ohio
37 W. Broad, Suite 425
Columbus, Ohio 43215

We will submit _______ exhibits in the 1969 Architect's Society of Ohio Honor Awards Program.

Enclosed is check or money order for $ ______ covering the $20.00 registration fee for each exhibit, payable to Architect's Society of Ohio.

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Kassabaum Appoints new member to National Board

George E. Kassabaum, FAIA, President of the American Institute of Architects, has appointed Harry E. Rodman, FAIA, Professor at the School of Architecture, Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, to the National Architectural Accrediting Board, effective immediately, to fill a vacancy. Mr. Rodman is Secretary of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, and will serve as one of the two Council representatives on NAAB.

Mr. Kassabaum has appointed an eighth member, David A. Crane, AIA, of Philadelphia, for a term beginning immediately and ending at the Annual Meeting in 1970. Currently Mr. Crane’s time is divided between a professional practice in Architecture/Urban Planning and Design, and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a Professor in the Graduate School of Fine Arts. He represents the allied design professions on the Board.

With the appointments just made, and the appointment last June of a seventh member representing General Education, (Oakley J. Gordon, Dean of Academic Counseling at the University of Utah), the expanded eight-member Board begins 1969 able to increase its services and to benefit from the experience of educators in professions other than Architecture.

New Officers

At its first meeting of the new year the Board of Examiners of Architects elected new officers. Horace M. Coy, AIA, Toledo, serving his fourth year on the Board, is the new president. Advanced to vice president and secretary, respectively, are H. James Holroyd, AIA, Columbus, and Arthur F. Sidells, AIA, Warren. New member John R. Gartner, Jr., AIA, Cincinnati, was elected assistant secretary and Burt V. Stevens, AIA, was reappointed as executive secretary. Ronald A. Spahn, AIA, Cleveland, is the fifth Board member.

At its February meeting, the Board invited heads of the state’s six architectural schools to meet with it and discuss related affairs. Profession and education trends as well as registration examination and enforcement problems were covered in the half-day session.
A natural part of the scenery in a drinking fountain that lasts

Beauty and brawn in an outdoor drinking fountain . . . available at last! A Haws Model 30 harmonizes with its environment—even enhances the creations of the architect. The beautiful precast stone pedestal is reinforced to withstand all the familiar outdoor ravages—rough weather, mischievous kids, vandalism, even the erosion of time itself! It's available in three convenient heights and a variety of aggregate finishes. Full freeze-proofing can be provided, too.

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Outstanding as an example of the way in which sculpture can enhance architecture is the work of David Evans Black, whose works have been commissioned by Architects for apartment buildings, hotels and development projects in the Columbus area and other metropolitan centers.

Associate professor and chairman of the sculpture area in the Ohio State University School of Art, Black is a native New Englander, Fulbright scholar and Phi Beta Kappa who has taught and traveled widely in the United States, Europe, and Mexico. Spending a working summer in Mexico, Black made arrangements with local artisans to weave wall hangings from his designs and now keeps them busy filling commissions from all over the United States. One of the latest was for the Eastland branch of the Huntington National Bank in Columbus.

The heavy wool tapestries are reversible and can be used as dividers. The designs are original and copyrighted, and can be made in any size, so long as the original proportions are retained. They add a visual warmth to steel and glass buildings, providing the vitality of bright color and contemporary designs and a soft-textured surface.

Many of the motifs in the tapestries are similar to the motifs of Black’s sculptures. The strong white patterns on bold color relate to his work in cast aluminum, while the brilliant colors on black backgrounds are reminiscent of his work in internally-lighted sculptures. These are hollow plastic constructions that glow with light from an ingeniously contrived lighting system of his own devising.

When not teaching, Black makes flying trips to install new exhibits of his work; current ones are at the University of California at Santa Cruz, D.A. Imports in San Francisco, and the AT Gallery in New Haven, housed in the former studio of Architect Paul Rudolph.
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Ohio Architect • March/April 1969 • Page 51
Delegates to the Alpha Rho Chi National Convention in Columbus enjoyed an Open House in the appropriately work-like atmosphere of the studios of Trott & Bean Associates on the 41st floor of the LeVeque-Lincoln Tower.

Members of the Demetrios chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, professional architecture fraternity, were hosts to the fraternity's 31st National Convention in Columbus on December 28, 29 and 30. The Ohio State University chapter had chosen as the Convention theme "German Village: Private Urban Renewal in Action," to spotlight the 233-acre community near downtown Columbus now in its tenth year of successful restoration.

On Saturday, the first day, delegates worked on fraternity business, taking their meals at the elegant Lindenhof restaurant in German Village. That evening they were entertained by Trott and Bean Associates in their offices in the LeVeque-Lincoln Tower. Sunday's program included tours of German Village, the Ohio State campus and the new Ohio Historical Center now under construction. Byron Ireland, Architect for the Center, was initiated into Alpha Rho Chi as an honorary member the following day, and afterward presented a slide show of his AIA tour of Russia during the summer of 1968.

Some of the many chapters across the country sending two representatives each were the University of Southern California, Penn State, Arizona State, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, the University of Texas and the University of Minnesota.
Dalton-Little Firms Merge

A merger that will help meet the challenge of the urban crisis was announced by Calvin B. Dalton, President of Dalton-Dalton Associates of Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert A. Little and Associates.

After February 1 the firm will be known as Dalton-Dalton-Little. Headquarters will be in Cleveland.

Dalton-Dalton, with a staff of 225, is one of the top ranking City Design and Architectural firms in the nation. Robert A. Little has been cited for excellence in urban design and architecture. He has lectured and taught at Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Notre Dame and at the Moscow Institute of Architecture.

Little's urban planning background is now added to the Dalton specialists in the full range of planning, architecture and engineering.

Dalton sees the new amalgamation as adding a new dimension to the firm. They have designed airports, rapid transit facilities, hospitals, schools, sewage, water and industrial waste treatment plants and interstate highways and expressways. Overseas operations have included industrial and educational complexes in Asia, Africa and South America.

Both firms agree that the major problem on our doorstep in the next 20 years will be to rebuild cities and countrysides from slums and sprawl into places of usefulness and beauty. Dalton-Dalton-Little is preparing to play an important role in the coming renaissance.
Proposed Amendments

Senate Bill #98 was introduced in the Ohio Legislature on February 11, 1969. Authorizing amendments to Section 4703.1-19, of the Ohio Revised Code, the bill would provide for stiffening the requirements for taking the written registration examination, allow registered landscape architects and registered engineers to be partners or associates of architects in a firm, and clarify and update some of the Board of Examiners administrative procedures.

Before proposing these changes, which the Board felt were long overdue, Board members worked with the representative from the Attorney General's Office, William J. Lee; ASOs Legal counsel, Maurice J. Leen; and the ASO Registration and Legislation Committee under Robert E. Martin. The bill was introduced into the 108th General Assembly by Senators Max H. Dennis, (R), Wilmington, and Douglas Applegate, (D), Steubenville.

At the present time only high school graduation is required to take the examination, Ohio being one of four states this lenient. The amendment would require a professional Architectural degree plus three years of satisfactory experience, or, in lieu of degree, a total of eight years experience. This would also be in accord with the requirements of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

The restrictive makeup of firms has been a troubled situation for many years. Recent ASO surveys had shown the profession to be in favor of the joining of the design disciplines, and this would alter the law to meet this wish.

Representatives of the ASO have appeared at Committee hearings to express their approval of the changes, and early passage of the bill is hoped for.

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Ideas and/or contributions wanted

The Ohio Architect wishes to cover the architectural scene all over Ohio, and to act as clearinghouse of ideas and events for the entire state. Therefore contributions and story ideas are always welcome and will be covered, within limitations of travel time and staff availability. All members are urged to advise ASO of news or feature stories in your area that would be of interest to the rest of the membership; send clippings and/or glossy prints of pictures if at all possible, and alert us in advance of upcoming items. The Ohio Architect is our one best avenue of communication to allied fields and the general public; so, as they say in another well-known form of communication, "keep those cards and letters coming!!"