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Smith College Club Plans Homes' Tour

May 6 is the date set for the twelfth annual Tour of Houses arranged by the Smith College Club of Rochester for the benefit of the college Scholarship Fund.

This year the tour includes two contemporary houses, two face-lifted carriage houses and two stately homes as well as the award-winning interiors of the new Eastman Kodak Office Building and the elegant "nineteenth floor" executive offices.

THE MACOMBER houses in Elmwood Avenue, two new sophisticated, contemporary houses on property long in the family, represent the modern in the tour itinerary. They are the homes of the Allen Macomber and the Edward Macomber.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Jones in Clover Street and the Vincent S. Jones home in East Avenue represent the beauty of tradition. From the back of the Vincent Jones' house, the visitor can go to the garage apartment remodeled by Mr. John Stephens into charming, comfortable bachelor quarters. The sixth home is that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichart in Country Club Drive, recently converted horses to a commodious and appealing residence.

From the modern reception lounge in the new Kodak Office building to the traditional nineteenth floor executive offices, visitors will find much of in-

terest in this part of the tour. On the sixth floor, there will be a view of Kodak at work, with models and photographs displaying how they take many of the pictures used in advertising.

TICKETS ARE available from any member of the Smith College Club of Rochester; also at the Clarence Smith Book Shop, the Northgate Plaza Garden Center, the Association for the Blind in Monroe Avenue and McCurdy's of Geneva. Mrs. Arnold Mackintosh, Jr., heads the tour committee.

Most Homes 'Underpowered' Electrically

Drawings boards of electrical appliance manufacturers are crowded with plans designed to make tomorrow's living more comfortable, and household tasks less arduous. Yet most of the nation's homes lack adequate wiring. This improvement, however, is a good investment that far outweighs the additional expense.

The rating of a hand iron, for instance, is 1,000 watts; an automatic toaster, 1,200; refrigerators, 1,850; a three-quarter ton air conditioner (window box type), 1,200. It doesn't take many appliances to add up to 3,600 when all are in operation at one time.

Appliances have grown in number and uses. A family who a comparative few years back enjoyed eight appliances, now has thirty-eight.

That, power companies say, is the real answer to higher electric bills, although basic cost is actually lower than 20 years ago. Electric lights, a toaster, a refrigerator, a radio, a vacuum cleaner have become necessities.

The coffee maker, the range, the waffle iron and the electric clock, added to the comforts of your home. Then came the water heater, the automatic washer, the dryer, the electric blanket. Living became better.

The TV set, air conditioner, fry pan, space heater, dehumidifier, power tools followed.

So, the industry advises, if you are renovating your home, wire it for tomorrow—today!

Choose Heat System With Special Care

Functional comfortable living is the byword in today's modern house. And a good heating system is a "must" if you can be your own designer, the home owner is to receive maximum comfort in his home.

There are two main points to consider according to the Air Distribution Institute, an association of manufacturers making duct work.

The first is to be sure that the heating system has the necessary capacity to comfortably heat your home even on the coldest winter days.

The other is the proper installation of the duct work or pipes so that each room gets proper share of the distributed heat.

Modern heating systems provide functional control that will permit proper temperatures throughout the house in daytime and night.

The heating system in your home may prove to be the most important single item for better living. There isn't much glamour in a heating system but don't make the mistake of ignoring it.

Livability requires good heat control during the long winter months and if the house is uncomfortable because of an inadequate heating system, a costly remodeling project may result.

While the outside of the house may be architecturally perfect, the "insides" are more important and unless the prospective home purchaser is well versed in the mechanical details of the heating system, expert advice should be secured.



"PACKAGED POOLS" "DO-IT-YOURSELF" KITS and lower "price tags" for backyard swimming pools, such as shown above, now put this "necessary luxury" within the reach of American families with modest incomes.

Swimming Pools Within Reach of Most Home Owners

America is getting in the swim—backyard style.

A few years ago, a swimming pool in the family's backyard was an unmistakable sign that the owner ranked on the top of the economic ladder.

Not so, anymore.

Today, almost every home-owner can enjoy the advantages of backyard recreation, once reserved for only the wealthy.

Industry sources estimate that some 10,000 backyard swimming pools will be constructed this year, compared with 45,000 last season.

Modernize Fireplace Wall with Bright Ceramic Tile

If you want to give your living room a "new look," then look at the entire fireplace wall first—rather than the room itself. By simplifying the design of the fireplace such as removing a protruding mantel or modernization bookcases or

possibly even paneling over any existing small windows, you can give the whole room a modern appearance.

Determine whether you want to actually "modernize" or just simplify the design of your room. Easy to install pre-finished wood wall paneling is available in Early American "pegged board" effects as well as contemporary wide-panel stripes. The warmth and texture of wood will contrast beautifully with existing plaster walls in the room.

Your best bet for a colorful and practical resurfacing material for hearth and fireplace is ceramic tile. Sparks won't damage a tile hearth; smoke or soot can be wiped off quickly from ceramic tile facing.

Your choice of color, texture and even size in ceramic tile is virtually endless. Real tile comes in individual units, so heating system is a "must" if you can be your own designer, the home owner is to receive maximum comfort in his home.

Here are some other ideas: Add a low but raised ceramic tile hearth along the length of the wall. At the fireplace opening it will serve as a genuine fireproof hearth; on either

side it becomes a practical and decorative built-in seat. Install a recessed wood box. If your fire place is on an outside wall, you can add a "back-door" for easy loading. And if the floor is surfaced with real tile, even the grimest log won't damage its colorful finish.

Plan Kitchen Carefully In Old House

"Planning a new kitchen in an old house can be tricky," says Lorene Shannon, New York designer. Some of the most elegant Manhattan "brownstones" now being renovated by new owners had cramped kitchens with appliances that could qualify as antiques, she has found.

"If the lady of the house had had to cook in them herself, she would have rebelled, as today's housewives do," Miss Shannon observes.

Frequently, walls must be ripped out to make adequate space for comfortable kitchens. Women want a kitchen with working areas for food preparation, cooking, and cleaning up, Miss Shannon notes.

One way she meets their needs is with a cooking area in an "island" in the middle of the kitchen. Installed in it are the built-in electric surface elements most of her clients want in their remodeled homes, with plenty of counter space surrounding them, and storage space below.

The electric oven goes into a wall at one side of the food preparation area. It's always installed at just the right working height for the woman who's going to use it, says Miss Shannon. "Usually, my clients want an electric double oven, so they can bake and broil at the same time," she adds.

When space is limited, Miss Shannon makes the most of it by using either the built-in electric ranges and ovens, or one of the new "drop-ins." The drop-in is a compact electric range that slides or drops into place between cabinets. "It's small, but has a large-capacity oven, and looks built-in," Miss Shannon explains.

For cleaning convenience, the heating coils in this counter-top electric range are removable. Extra-deep, drip wells safely catch and hold any spillovers, while controls are raised to a handy height.

Notre Dame's Fr. Burke Dies

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — Requiem Mass for Father Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., 77, former president of the University of Portland (Ore.) and editor of Ave Maria, weekly Catholic magazine, was offered (April 14) in Sacred Heart church here on the University of Notre Dame campus.

A NATIVE OF Chicago, Father Burke was graduated from Notre Dame in 1906 and was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1909. He served on the Notre Dame faculty from 1914 to 1919, then was president of the University of Portland. He came back to Notre Dame as editor of Ave Maria in 1928, resumed teaching in 1934 and retired because of ill health in 1959.

He wrote the lyrics for one of Notre Dame's football songs, "When the Irish Backs go Marching By." He is survived by a brother, Father Thomas Burke, C.S.C., also of Notre Dame, and a sister.

Let Wallpaper Take Over For Beautifying Old Rooms

Would you like to remodel your home? If your answer is "yes," but your budget says "no," you still can alter interiors without hiring an architect or a carpenter.

Yet wallpaper do the magic, you will be surprised at the effects you can get for little cost. For example, a room which lacks windows can have their own view by using a scenic mural with shutter paper. The effect is beautiful and realistic.

If you want to introduce an architectural effect such as wrought iron railings, balustrades, pillars and dados, let wallpaper create these for you handsomely and convincingly.

Here wallpaper can render first aid because it is an excellent camouflage.

Before using wallpaper on poor walls, it is common sense to fill up large cracks or holes with patching plaster, and smooth the edges by sanding. Wallpaper will help minimize remaining irregularities.

As far as poor plaster is concerned, any type of wallpaper will cover this up successfully. Today's wallpapers do a double job of home improvement. They improve the appearance of poor walls and since they are either washable or scrubable, they are easy to clean and maintain this improved look.

Rhodesian Joins Jesuit Fathers

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia — (NC) — Father Raymond Capito, the first African Rhodesian priest to join the Society of Jesus, is leaving shortly to do his novitiate in England, it was announced.

Father Capito was ordained a diocesan priest in 1955. Today's appearance of Brother William Rhodesian to either washable or scrubable, become a Jesuit, recently took his vows and is now working in Northern Rhodesia.

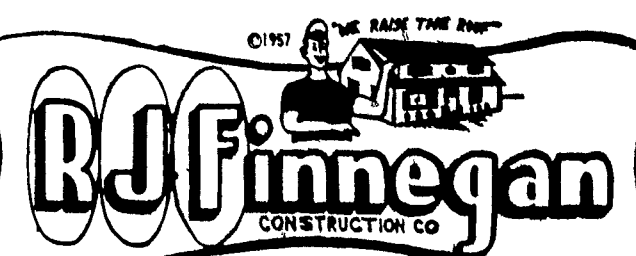
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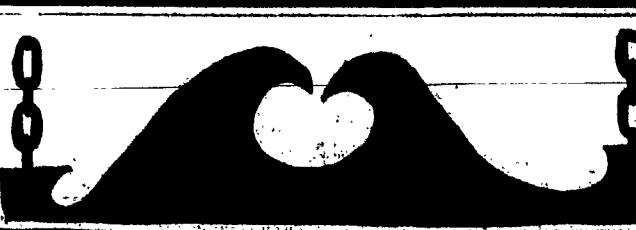
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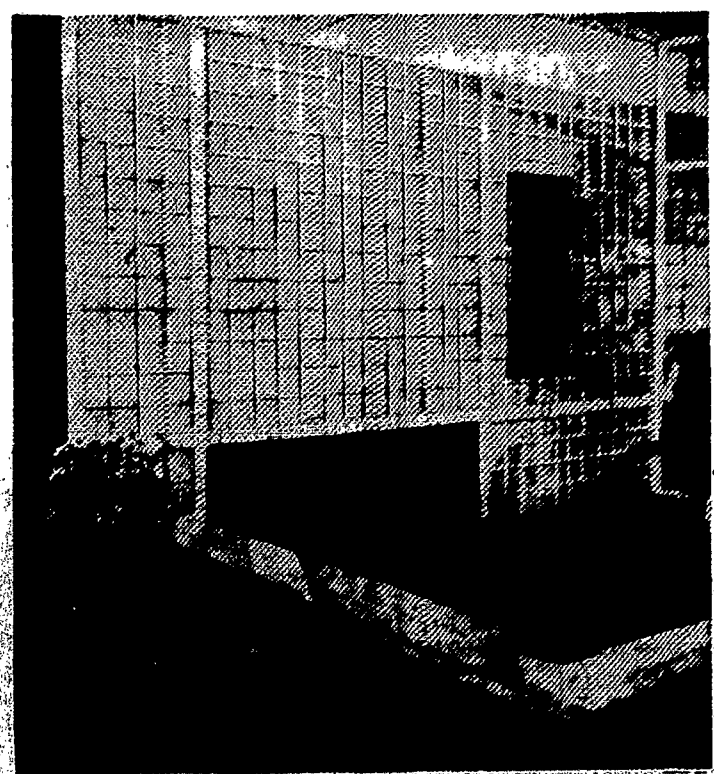
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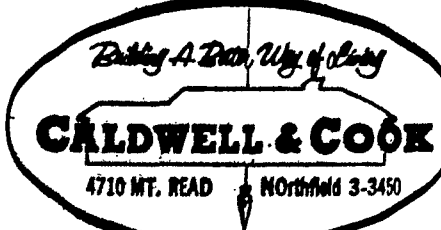


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