



*a guide for*



CHAPEL HILL



DURHAM



RALEIGH

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## CHAPEL HILL

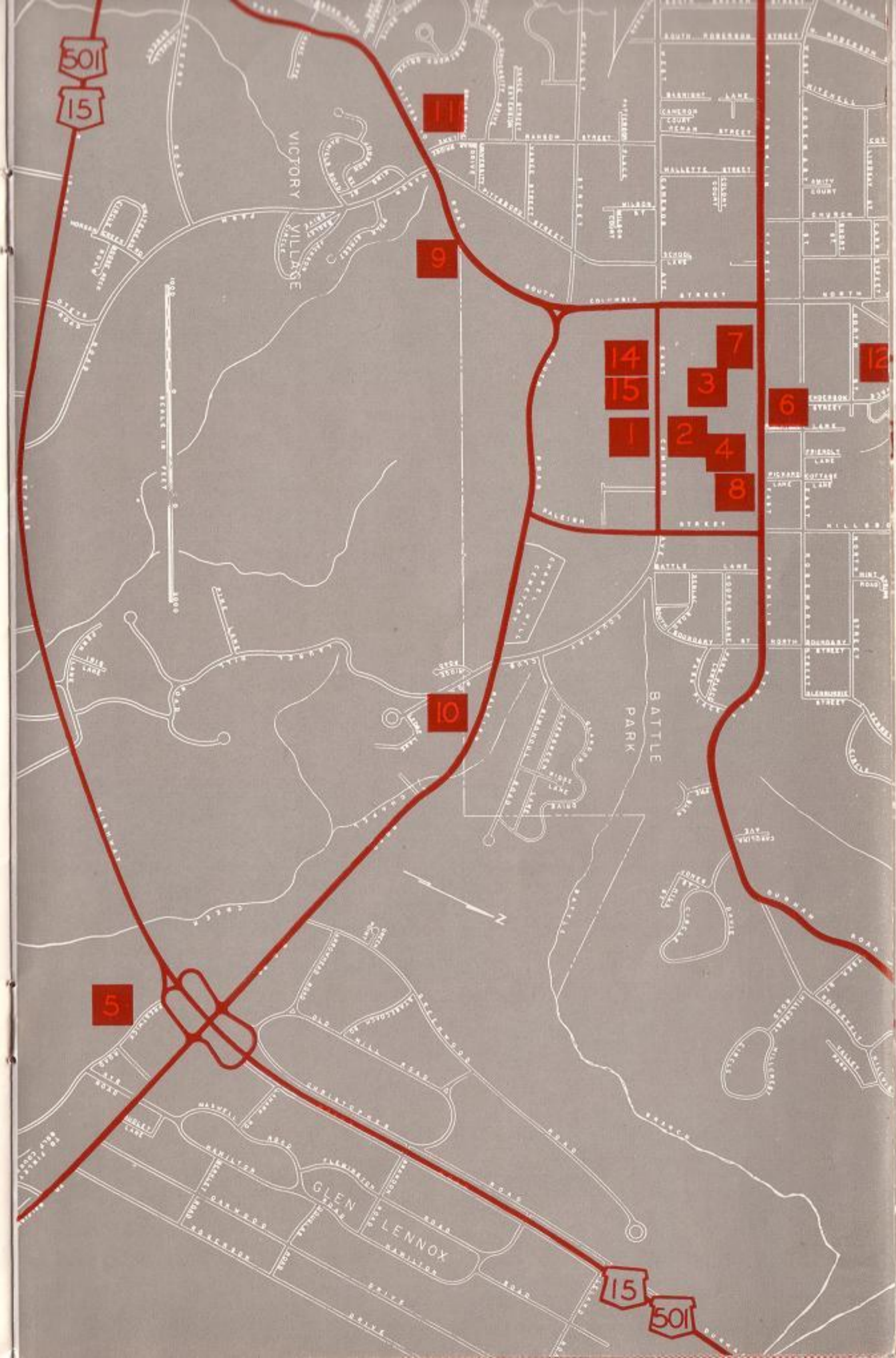
The seat of one of the Nation's first State Universities, the University of North Carolina was chartered in 1776 by Halifax Convention and further promoted by General W. R. Davie, "Father of the University" in the 1789 General Assembly. It is rated among the best universities in the Country. The village of Chapel Hill grew with the new Institution.

## DURHAM

Durham was founded in 1851 in the greatest tobacco growing area in the world. A universal demand for tobacco, coupled with the business genius of the Duke Family, gave rise to the town's industrial life and the endowment of Duke University. Location of Duke Medical Center, State Spastic Hospital and a 500-bed Veterans Administration Hospital.

## RALEIGH

The Capital of North Carolina was laid off in 1792 by William Christmas near the geographical center of the State and named after Sir Walter Raleigh. Raleigh has long been an educational center, being the home of six colleges and also within a radius of thirty miles are Duke University, University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College.



1. **PLAYMAKERS THEATRE**, University Campus—Designed by Alexander Jackson Davis as a Library and also as a ballroom. Constructed in 1851 and later remodeled in 1924. Now used as the Playmakers Theatre. Considered one of the finest examples of American Classic Revival in this area.

2. **OLD EAST DORMITORY**, University Campus—Center section built in 1793. Designed by James Patterson, Architect. The right section was added in 1824 and the left section in 1848, designed by Alexander Jackson Davis. Interior remodeled in 1924. Design is of restrained classic revival.

3. **PERSON HALL**, University Campus—First Chapel of the University. Left wing started in 1793 and finished in 1797. Designed by Samuel Hopkins. Center wing added in 1885 and the right wing in 1891. Entire building remodeled in 1934 to house the Art Department Museum.

4. **THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM**, 2nd block East Franklin—Gift of Engineer-Industrialist John Motley Morehead, houses the Zeiss Planetarium Instrument in its 68 foot hemispherical steel dome, exhibits in astronomy and allied sciences, and art exhibits in the galleries and in the Memorial Rotunda.

5. **GLENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**—Across from Glen Lennox Village—New school built according to modern conception of school building planning—completed 1953. Arch: Marion A. Ham-James A. Ward, Associate.

6. **THE CHAPEL HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Franklin Street—Designed by Hobart B. Upjohn in the Wrenn Tradition. Built in 1850 and remodeled in 1919.

7. **UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH**, Franklin Street—The third edifice of the Methodists in Chapel Hill. First congregation organized in 1843, present church building erected 1926.

8. **THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS**, Franklin Street—Has three buildings connected by a cloister. Original church built 1842-1846 with slave labor in the Gothic Revival Style. New church and parish designed by Hobart B. Upjohn in the same style and built in 1924-1925.

9. **MEDICAL CENTER**, South of Main Campus—Consists of the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Public Health, and Nursing, and the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Established in 1949 by means of \$14,000,000 State appropriation. The hospital including Psychiatric and Tuberculosis Units was opened in 1952. 600-bed capacity with facilities for 100,000 out-patient visits per year. Arch: Memorial Hospital—Preliminary, Schmidt, Garden & Erikson. Working Drawings and Supervision, Northrup & O'Brien. Psychiatric Wing—H. Raymond Weeks. Tuberculosis Unit—F. Carter Williams.

10. **JULIAN RESIDENCE**—House designed around dormitory-type children's wing with private quarters for parents. Arch: George Matsumoto.

11. **PRICE RESIDENCE**, Briarbridge Lane—An economical house built to take advantage of a sloping lot. Arch: James M. Webb.

12. **WOMACK RESIDENCE**—An eight-room residence designed to take advantage of the site and the view. Arch: Edward Waugh Associates.

13. **BUNCE RESIDENCE**—Built on the high point of a rocky 23-acre site. Stones from site used in construction. Arch: Edward Waugh Associates.

14. **GERRARD HALL**, Built in 1822—served for many years as a Chapel, now used to accommodate small audiences and religious groups.

15. **SOUTH (MAIN) BUILDING**—Modeled after Princeton's Nassau Hall. In 1798 cornerstone laid, and walls for story and half building erected. Completed 1814. Remodeled 1926.

# DURHAM

1. **DUKE UNIVERSITY, West Campus**—Springing from a community school founded by Methodists and Quakers. In 1859 name changed to Trinity College and the institution became Methodist Sectarian. College moved to Durham in 1892 where it established on present east campus. In 1924 Duke Endowment Fund established by James B. Duke and the name changed in his honor. Since then the University has been non-sectarian except in the School of Religion. The professional schools of Law, Religion, and Medicine overshadow all other features of the Institution.

2. **DUKE CHAPEL, University Campus**—The tower, 38 ft. sq. at base rises to a height of 210 feet. Similar in composition to the Bell Harry Tower of Canterbury Cathedral. Contains carillon of 50 bells. Cruciform Chapel seats 2,000.

3. **AUDITORIUM, East Campus (Woman's College)**—Forming focal point of quadrangle for buildings on East Campus. Rotunda of Auditorium flanked by Library and Student Union.

4. **SARA P. DUKE GARDENS, University Campus**—Contains 50,000 iris of more than 500 varieties; 100,000 daffodils of almost 300 varieties; 20,000 tulips of nearly 100 varieties; 500 Japanese Cherry Trees, and thousands of other plants, shrubs, and trees.

5. **VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL**—500 beds opened in 1953 at a cost of \$8,000,000. Arch: George Watts Carr and J. N. Pease Co.

6. **LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.**, Corner W. Main and S. Duke Streets—Producers of Chesterfield, Fatima, L & M, Piedmont and other smoking tobaccos. New 6 story building. Tours conducted Monday through Friday.

7. **SOUTHERN FIRE-CRUM & FORSTER GROUP BUILDING, 705 Broad St.**—New office building for Insurance Co. Arch: George Watts Carr.

8. **AIRPORT TERMINAL, U. S. Route 70**—New Administration Terminal of Raleigh-Durham Airport. Completed 1955. Arch: H. Raymond Weeks.

9. **SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL, Ellis Road**—A new high school of reinforced concrete and brick. Expected to be ready for occupancy this year. In addition to gymnasium, Library, Cafeteria, Science Rooms, and Academic Classrooms, the School provides completely furnished agricultural and industrial art work shops. Arch: Archie R. Davis.

10. **BOYCE RESIDENCE, 1200 Dwire Place**—Home for University Professor and his wife. Wooded, hillside lot. Arch: Lawrence A. Enersen.

11. **CLUB BOULEVARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Club Boulevard**—A new elementary

school providing complete educational facilities. Arch: Marion A. Ham.

12. **WATTS HOSPITAL**—Corner Club Boulevard and Broad Street—New 100-bed wing addition to existing hospital. Completed 1954. Arch: George Watts Carr.

13. **WASHINGTON-DUKE HOTEL, Corner Corcoran and Chapel Hill Sts.**—Regional Conference Headquarters.

14. **ARMORY, Corner Foster and Morgan streets**—Conference meetings and exhibits.

15. **HILL RESIDENCE, Hill Street**—House employing post and beam construction with patio living. Arch: James M. Webb.

16. **HANDLER RESIDENCE, Perkins Road**—Contemporary split level house designed to take advantage of sloping lot. Arch: James M. Webb.

17. **AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, Corner Pettigrew and Blackwell Streets**—Mfrs. Lucky Strike, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareyton, and some 15 other brands of cigarettes. Plant mfrs. approx. 20 million cigarettes per hour.

18. **HOPE VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, located five miles southwest of Durham on Hope Valley Road.** Private Country Club.

19. **DUKE HOMESTEAD, three miles north of city off Guess Road**—Birthplace of Washington Duke's children. North Carolina's greatest philanthropists. Built in 1851. Original furnishings replaced and supplementary furnishing in the style of the sixties and seventies added.

20. **DUKE HOSPITAL, University Campus**—University's 600-bed teaching hospital, providing post-doctoral and ancillary training programs. Hospital admits some 17,000 patients per year.

21. **ERWIN MILLS, INC., Between 9th and 14th Streets—Mulberry Street to Hillsboro Road**—Manufacture wide sheetings, sheets, pillow cases. Organized 1892. It has become one of the largest concerns in the State.

22. **TRINITY M.E. CHURCH (1922), W. Corner Church and Liberty Streets**—Designed in neo-gothic style by Ralph Adams Cram, built of rough local stone.

23. **ALLIED ARTS CENTER, 806 South Duke Street**—Once the sumptuous Victorian home of tobacco manufacturer George Watts, now the headquarters of the Allied Arts of Durham, Inc. Arch: Rand, Taylor, Kendall & Stevens.

24. **CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Chapel Hill Street**—New Catholic Church employing laminated trusses construction. Arch: John D. Latimer.



**ALABAMA**

1. STATE PAID SERRA, Pine Gap Community—Organized in 1926 with members over 200. It is long and 120 ft wide at the widest and has 9,000 sq ft. It is in central zone. Wm. Hester, Detroit, Mich., Makens Hester, Birmingham, and Frank H. Stewart, Knoxville, Tenn.

2. SHERMAN UNION BUILDING, 2644 Central State College—Birmingham, League, Sherman Union of men, boys, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other social clubs. 2644 Central State College, Birmingham, Ala. Wm. Hester, Detroit-Glen C. Knight and Associates.

3. HERBOK, OF JACKS, North Carolina State College—Department of Child Psychology and Child Education, being for training the School of Education, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C. J. E. Foster, Raleigh.

4. GEORGE WOOD BURNETT COMPANY, 1114 North 10th—Birmingham. All kinds of machinery. Repair work, lathe work, engine work and work completed 1921. Incorporated. Arthur H. E. Wilson, Detroit and George Woodburn.

5. WILLIAM WALK BURNING COMPANY, North Carolina State College—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

6. MODERN ELECTRIC BUILDING, North Carolina State College—In form of comparison the only completed building. Building in the world. Arch. G. Wilson, Detroit.

7. BALDWIN LOVIN OPERATING, Pine Gap Community—Organized in 1926. Used to compare the year's activity. 1926. Located in the city. 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit.

8. JOHN S. JOHNSON, Birmingham—New building with building. Arch. Wm. Hester, Detroit-Peter C. Knight & Associates.

9. GEORGE WOOD BURNING, 1114 North 10th—Birmingham. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham. The Pine Gap and Chapel of the American (1921). Organized by a Birmingham building in the world. 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit and George Woodburn.

10. CARROLLA OCCUPY CLUB, Birmingham—A clubhouse, being building and property in Birmingham. 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

11. CARPENTER, located on the right corner. 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

12. CONVENTION BUILDING, 1114 North 10th—Birmingham. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

13. CLASSICAL FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, North Carolina State College—Classroom Library, Music Room, Laboratory and Workshop. Birmingham, Ala. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

14. JOHN S. JOHNSON, Birmingham—New building with building. Arch. Wm. Hester, Detroit-Peter C. Knight & Associates.

15. LANGVIEW GARDEN SCHOOL, Langview Gardens—An elementary school designed to meet the needs of the children of the area. Organized by the Birmingham building in the world. 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

16. J. E. FOSTER, Raleigh, North Carolina—A 12-story apartment building. 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

17. JOHN WOOD-BURNING, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

18. JONATHAN DANIEL JONES, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

19. MATTHEW WOOD-BURNING, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

20. PANTON, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

21. WOOD-BURNING, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

22. WOOD-BURNING, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

23. JOHN S. JOHNSON, Birmingham—New building with building. Arch. Wm. Hester, Detroit-Peter C. Knight & Associates.

24. PARKER, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

25. CATALANO, Birmingham—Building for 1926. Used for apartment houses for 1926. Wm. Hester, Detroit, and George Woodburn, Knoxville and Birmingham.

26. KING ROAD SCHOOL, Ridge Post—New 12-story elementary school with complete educational facilities. Arch. Robert Knight.

