

# BUSINESS BRIEFS



## Join Birmingham's Business Section

Reading from left to right (above) are Frederick G. Stickel, Mark T. Jaroszewicz, and Anthony S. Moody, whose architectural firm by that name is a recent addition to Birmingham's business activities. They are located at 286 Brown. All are university graduates and members of the American Institute of Architects, Stickel being a director. Each member of this new firm has

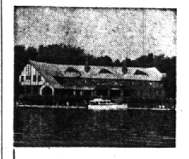
been associated with well known large architectural concerns, and is conversant with the design and construction of a variety of building projects, including office buildings, schools, and factories. Stickel lives at 2898 Stoney Ridge, Jaroszewicz at 4204 Butterfield, both Birmingham; and Moody at 775 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

## Wins Lighting Contest Award

Vincent C. Aderente, 1037 W. Fourteen Mile, Birmingham, an electrical engineer with Albert Kahn associated architects and engineers, Detroit, since 1941 won second place from among six entrants in a Great Lakes regional lighting contest held June 23 in Rochester, N. Y.

Sponsored by eight sectional chapters of the Illuminating Engineering society, the contest was conducted to select the outstanding lighting projects designed by members of IES, installation of which was completed in 1957. Participation in this regional competition was limited to winners of similar sectional contests held in May.

SUBJECT OF Aderente's presentation was the lighting of the undergraduate library at the University of Michigan, with emphasis on the main lobby, general reading and study areas, and the multi-purpose room.



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THE FIRMS also paid taxes which were determined by regular JA tax tables. Taxes, however, were sent to the Achievers Association of Southeastern Michigan enabling the 267-strong association to put on extra curricular affairs for 4,500 southeastern Michigan Achievers during their eight months in Junior Achievement. Birmingham firms paid \$63.29 in taxes this year making a net profit of \$182.57.

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