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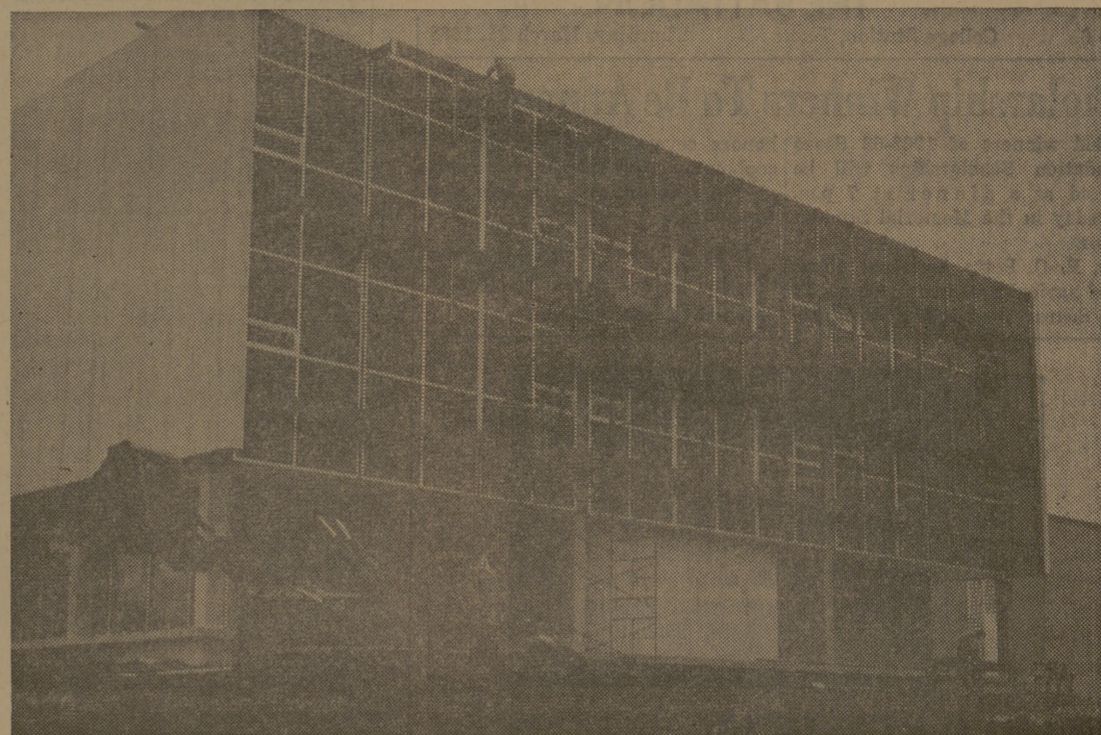
Architecture Division Slated For New Quarters In June

The Division of Architecture will move into its new permanent quarters early June after several months in the "Crow's Nest" of the main building, according to R. Holleman, head of the division. Holleman, who said the addition of classroom and research facilities is "a symbol of progress in natural education," told The Battalion Wednesday night that he expects the move can be made in time for the summer session. The new quarters are on the fourth floor of the year-old Academic Building, which was turned over to another department.

the campus nowadays is the architect — but not simply because the \$900,000 structure is nearing completion. DALLAS architect Harwood K. Smith is one of the more than 2,000 Aggies who have daily climbed eight flights of stairs during a five-year study of architecture since the program was first established 58 years ago. "In designing the building," Smith said earlier, "I was determined every aspect of the structure would be completely functional." In many respects, the three-story building of marble, glass, steel and brick introduces new

ideas in construction to the campus. One of the "outstanding" interior features, Holleman pointed out, is the maximum flexibility of floor space. By use of specially designed movable partitions, the floor space can be varied to accommodate larger or smaller classes. THE BUILDING contains 47,000 square feet of enclosed space. A 200-seat auditorium for lecture and special programs is located on the first floor, across the hall from a 12,000 volume library. Another unique feature is the use of "gray glass" that stretches almost the entire length of the building. The tinted glass, separate from the windows, allows natural lighting and at the same time prevents glare. Two large landscaped courtyards will be used for display purposes.

An adjoining facility, a silo-shaped structure capped with a dome, will be the research center. Second and third level walkways connect the two buildings. The research facility will be one of the best in the United States, Holleman said. HOLLEMAN calls the dome a "simulated sky." Around the inside of the dome are 68 lights, all calibrated into different intensities. Turned on, the lights are equal to a "hazy day." Along with the skylights in the research center is an airflow proposed chamber, another technique for studying the effects of nature upon proposed structures. A sun lamp is also available. Enrollment in the Division of Architecture totals 370. With these new facilities, Holleman believes the number of undergraduate and graduate students will increase.



New Home For Architects
Work on the new Division of Architecture facilities hit full swing this month. The \$900,000 three-story structure with its modern research center will be scheduled for completion in early June. The research center is pictured at the far right, behind the main classroom building.

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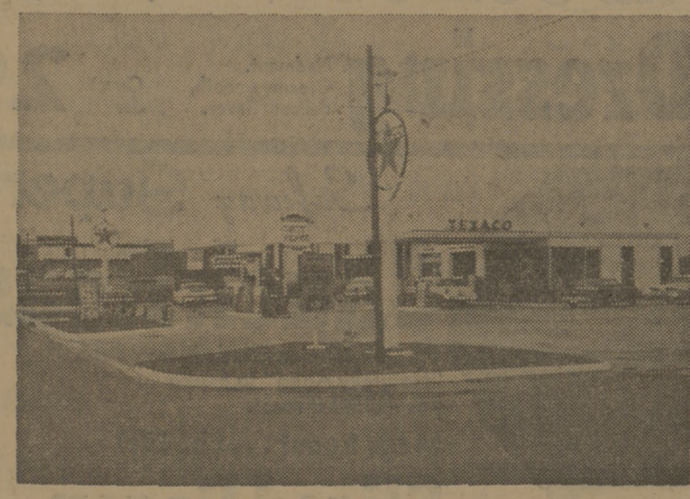
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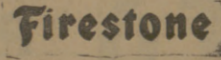
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