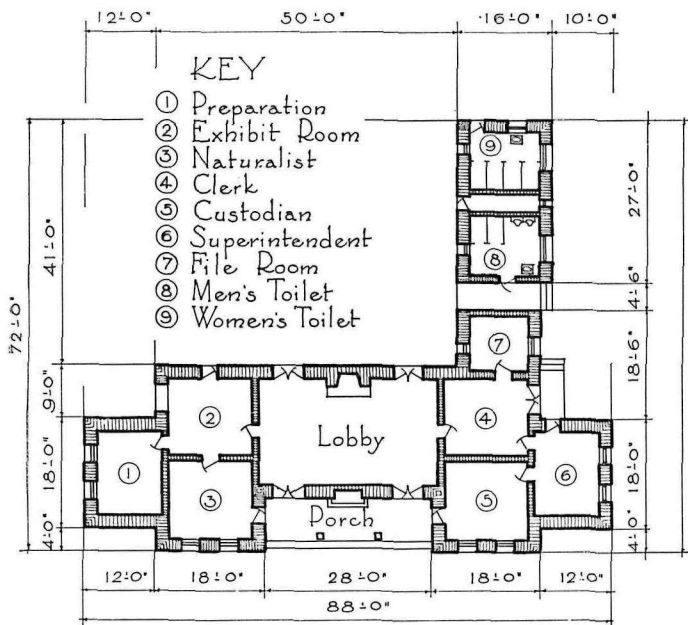




Administration Building, Casa Grande National Monument

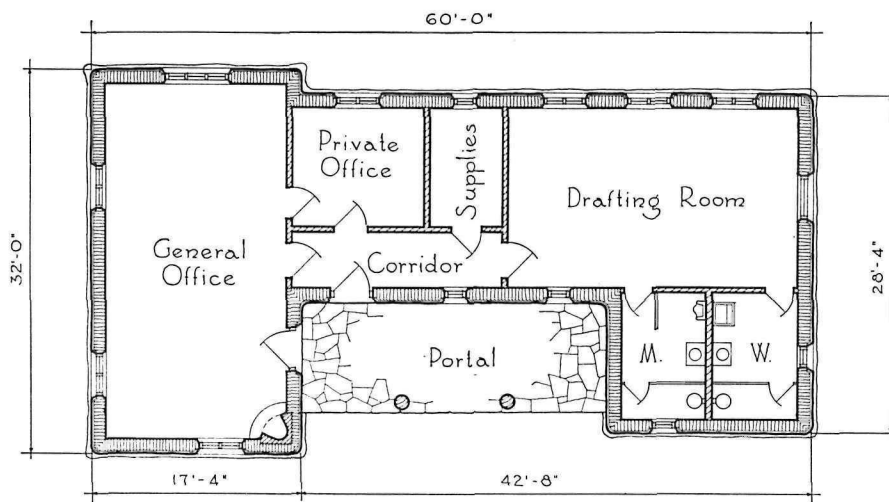


FLOOR PLAN  
Scale 1/2" = 1'-0"

Adobe, in gesture to tradition, and low, in keeping with the surrounding expanse of level terrain, this building is definitely and excellently custom-tailored to the Southwest. It houses various facilities that have legitimate function as phases of park administration and conveys impressively a feeling of organized administrative authority. The architectural style is related to that of the entrance-way and entrance sign of this same park. These subjects are shown elsewhere in this collection.



*State Park Administration Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico*



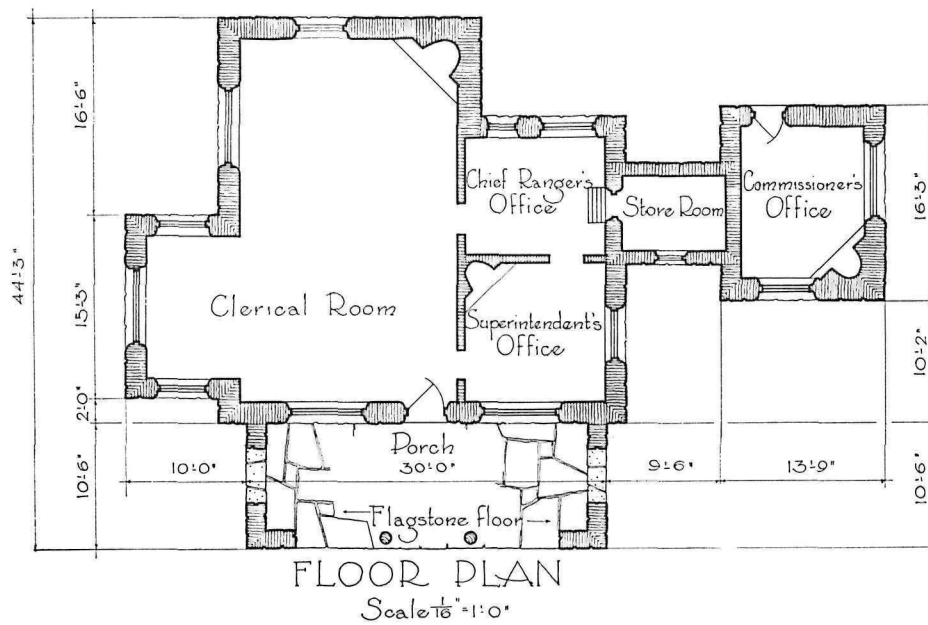
FLOOR PLAN  
Scale  $\frac{1}{16}'' = 1'-0''$

Here are headquarters from which presumably a system of State parks is administered. It carries on the traditions of the adobe architecture of the Southwest in its few and small window openings,

the projecting pole rafters, the rounding of all corners, and the shaped brackets surmounting the log posts of the recessed porch. Its location in a town explains the unfortunately cramped setting.

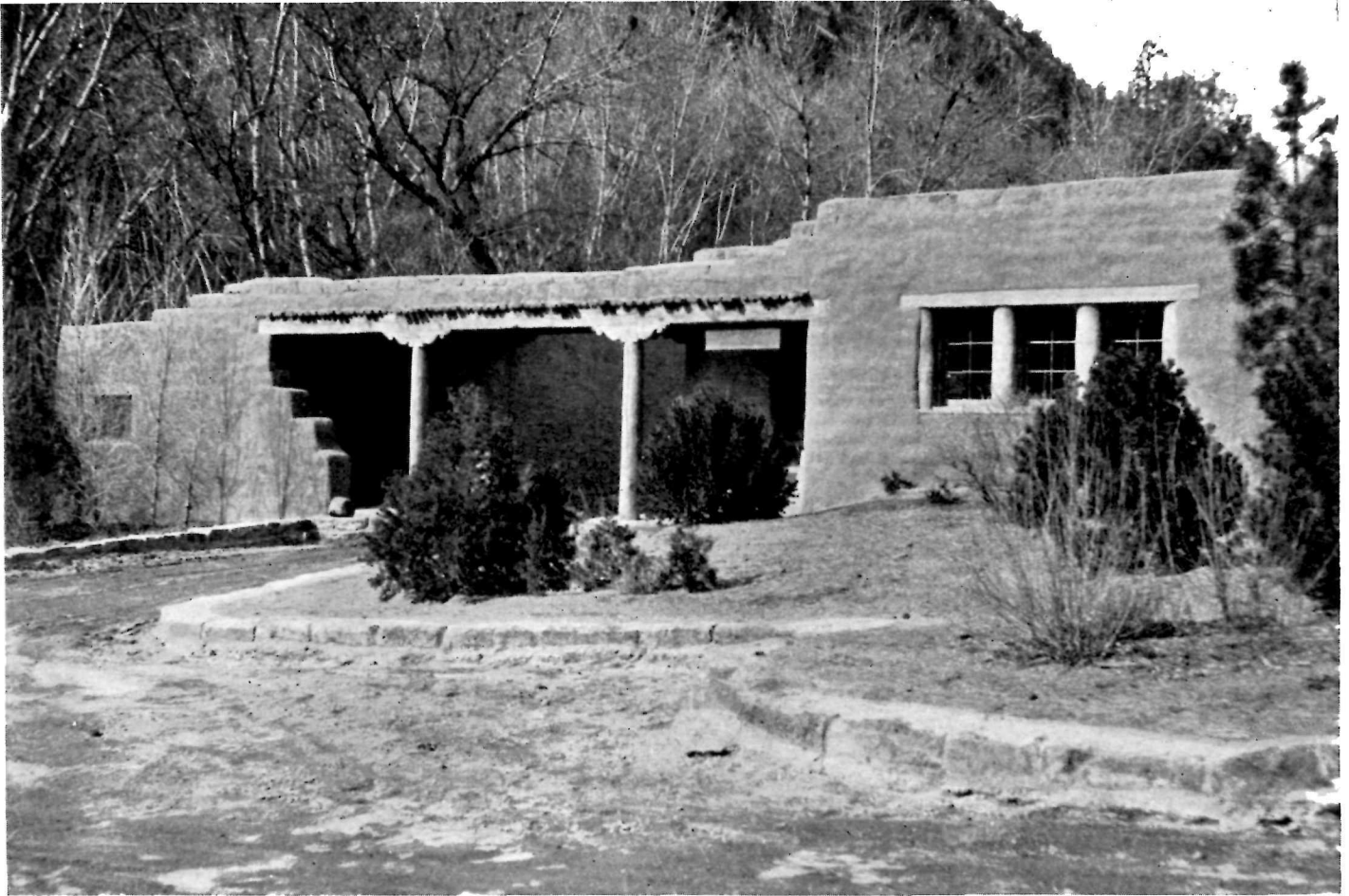


Administration Building, Mesa Verde National Park



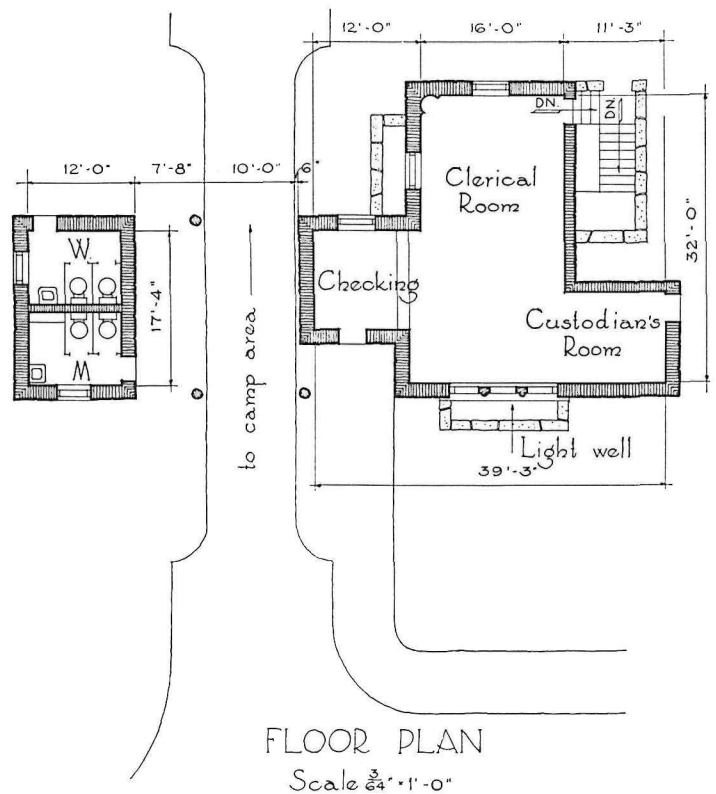
Here is exemplified that unusual park structure, an administration building that does not accumulate other functions to gain impressive bulk. Informal

in plan and exterior, it relates well to the other buildings in this national park, several of which are included under other classifications.

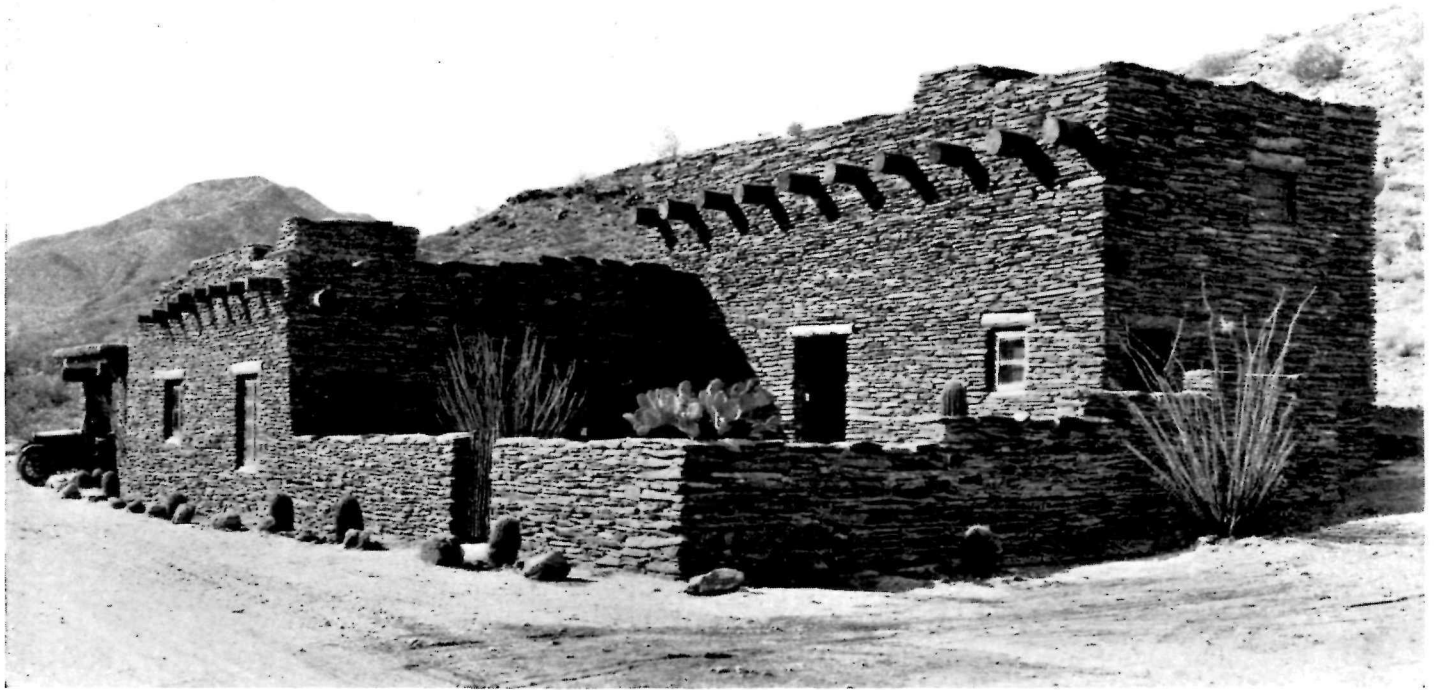


*Administration Building, Bandelier National Monument*

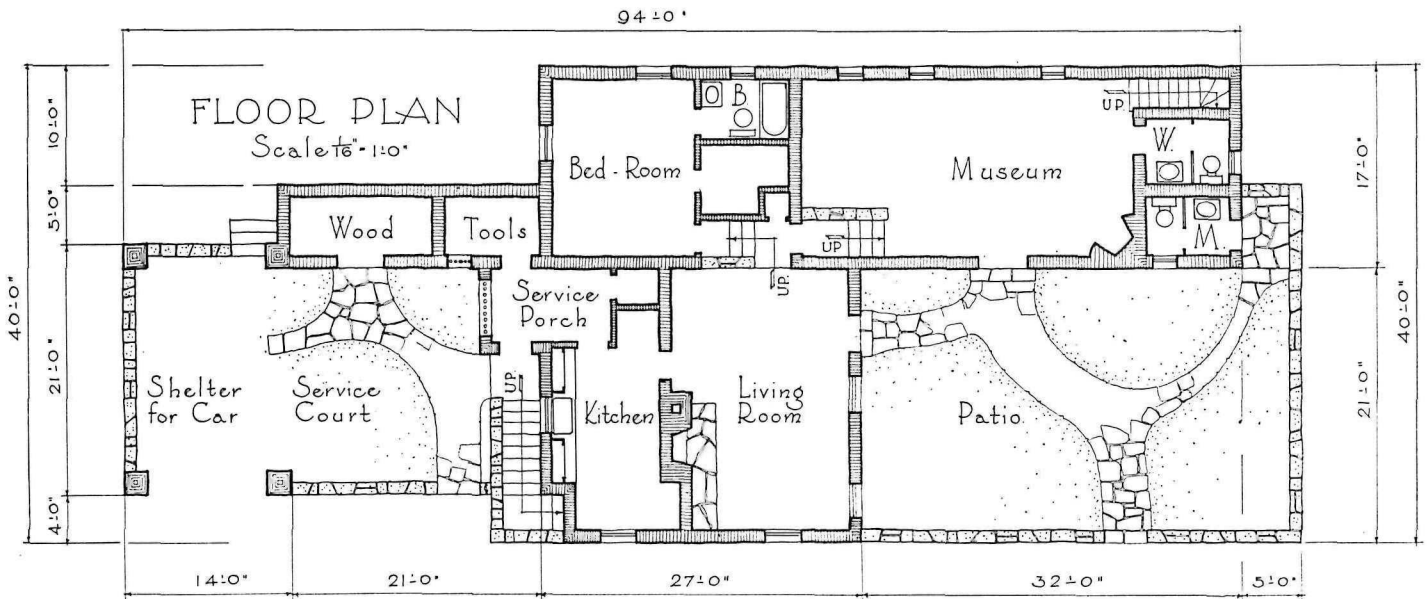
Some buildings win admiration for their very simplicity and modest size, if reinforced with good proportions and textures harmonious with surroundings. Here is one such. It is representative of structure housing administration in minimum terms. For an illustration of the meaning and desirability of singleness of architectural expression or theme in one area, the service group at Bandelier National Monument shown elsewhere should be compared with this plate.







Administration Building, Phoenix South Mountain Metropolitan Park, Arizona



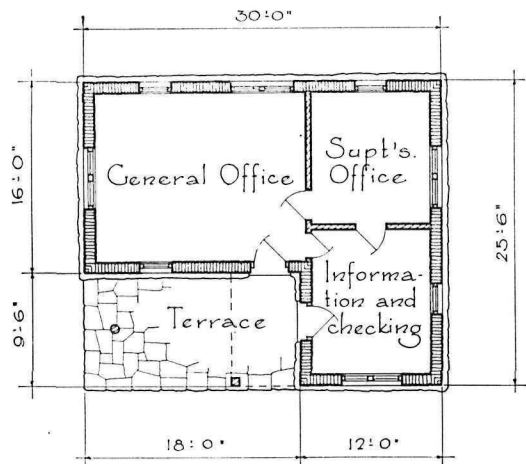
In continuing prehistoric Pueblo structural tradition this building extends the vocabulary of park architecture to include a pleasing and welcome regional expression eminently suited to the Southwest. Interest is caught by the unusual character of the masonry, the several levels of the roof, the haphazard lift and drop of the parapets, and the rhyth-

mic shadows cast by the projecting pole vigas. As is so frequently the case with administration buildings, the plan shown above does not particularly evidence administrative function. The combination of caretaker's quarters, service courtyard, and museum forms more accurately administration "point" than administration building.



*Administration Building, Zion National Park*

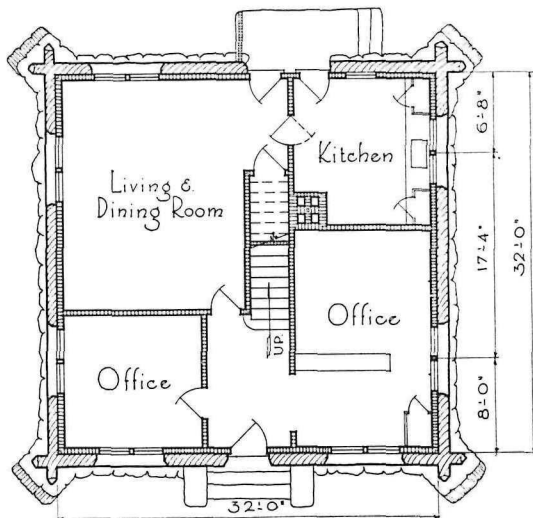
The routine functions of administration and contact with the public are here combined in a small building of straightforward plan and the appearance of fitting very well its site at the base of the towering walls of Zion Canyon. Impression is gained that in any future need for expanding administrative facilities the present building will lend itself to alterations and additions with a minimum of disturbance to existing construction.



FLOOR PLAN  
Scale 1/8" = 1:0"

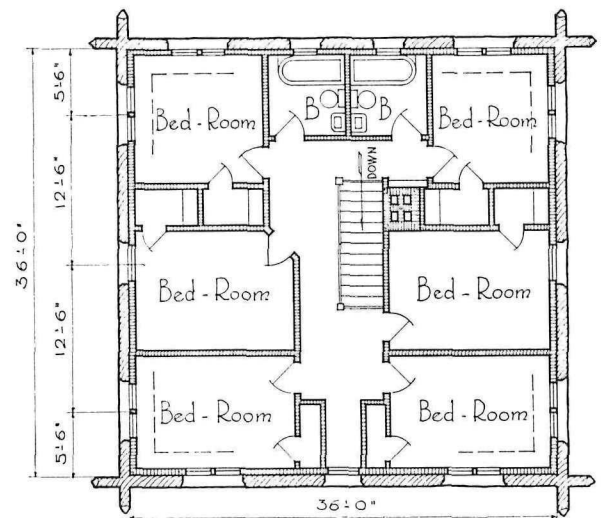


*Administration Building, Yakima, Mount Rainier National Park*



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Scale  $\frac{1}{16}'' = 1'-0''$



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

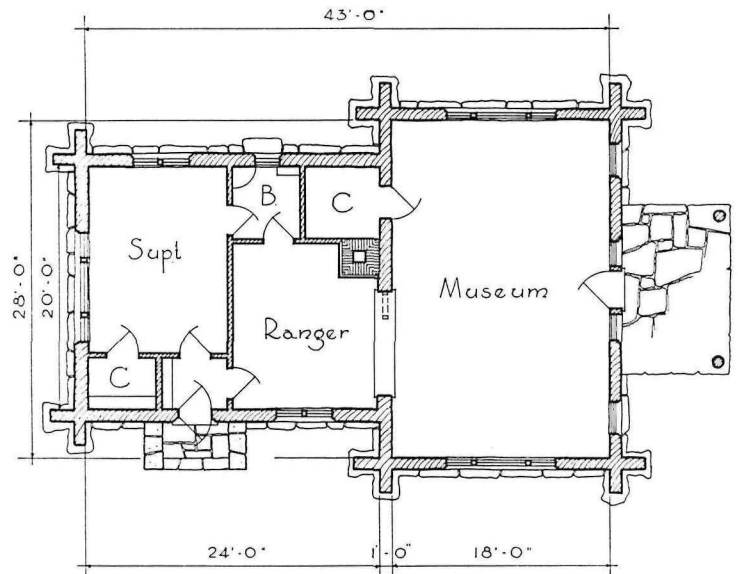
Even without benefit of the magnificent background afforded by Mount Rainier this log building would be an outstanding contribution to park architecture. Obviously, but not too self-consciously,

inspired by the early blockhouse, here is a building representative of logical and legitimate adaptation of a traditional form. The log work is neither too precise nor too laboriously rustic.



*Administration Building, Bryce Canyon National Park*

In parks not accessible to great hordes of visitors, uncomplicated administration functions and a modest museum display can often be housed in one building to practical advantage. Such is the case here. It permits a limited personnel to do double duty and accumulates into one building of suitable size space that as two buildings could hardly avoid seeming trivial and inappropriate in a park of the magnificent distances offered by Bryce Canyon.

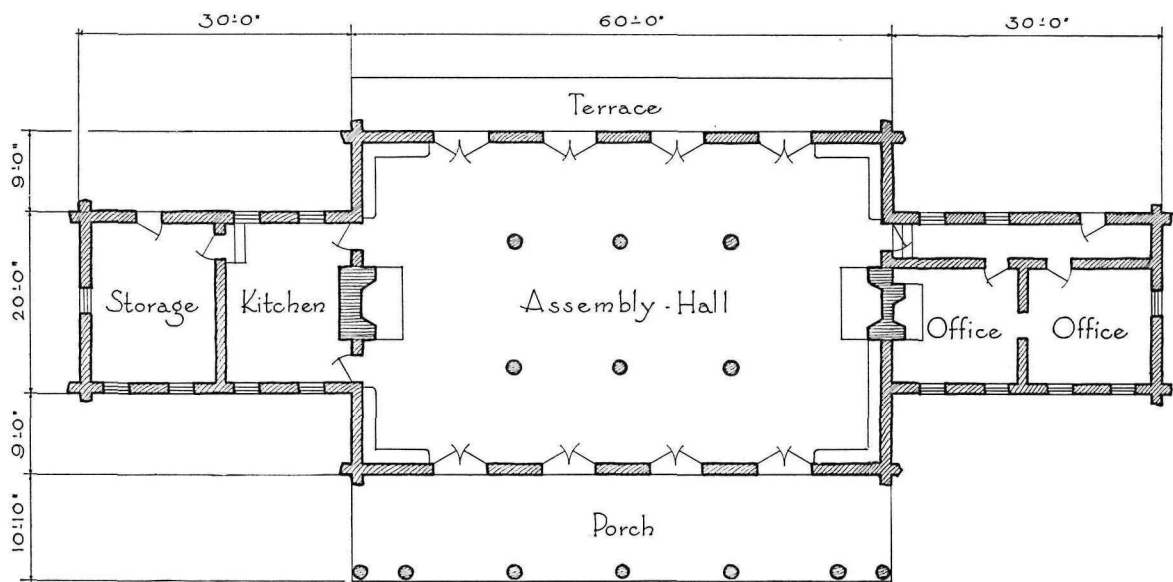


FLOOR PLAN  
Scale 1/8" = 1'-0"





*Administration Building, Selkirk Shores State Park, New York*



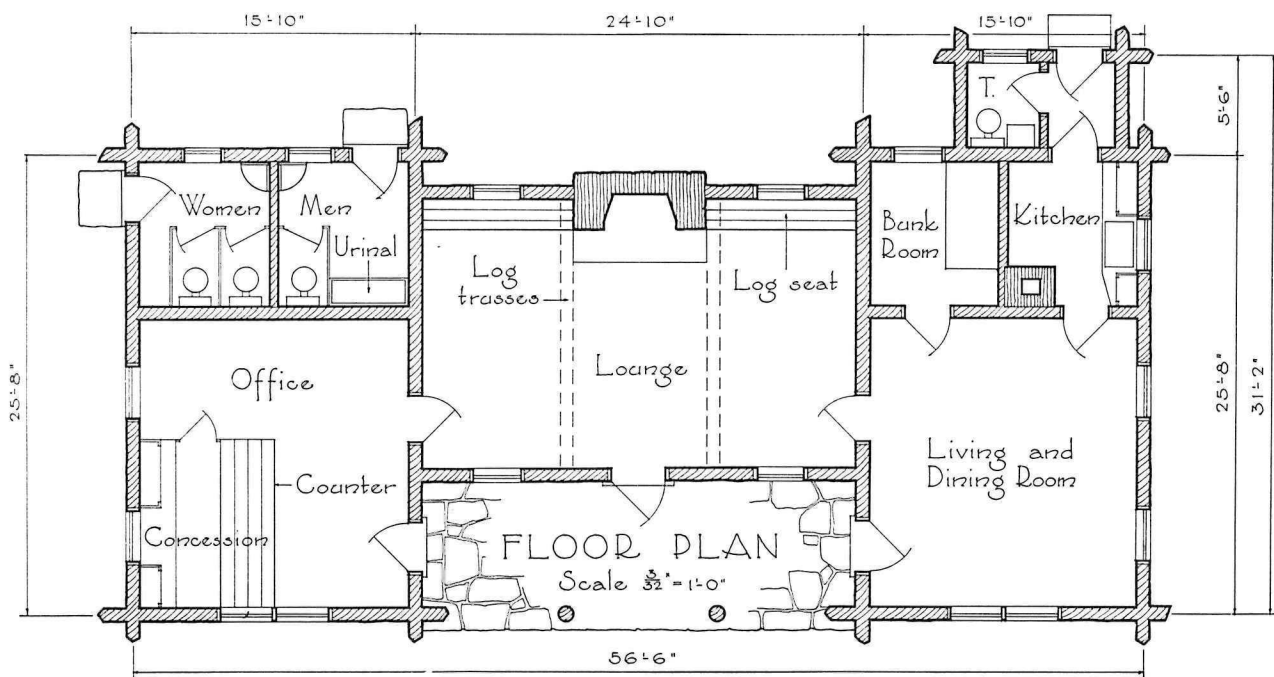
FLOOR-PLAN  
Scale  $\frac{3}{4}'' = 1'-0''$

Impressive in extent for a log building and notable for the workmanship of the log construction and the broad sweep of the roof. The severity of the con-

crete base, the trivial boulder masonry of the chimneys, and the thinness of the covering material of the roof are disturbing details.

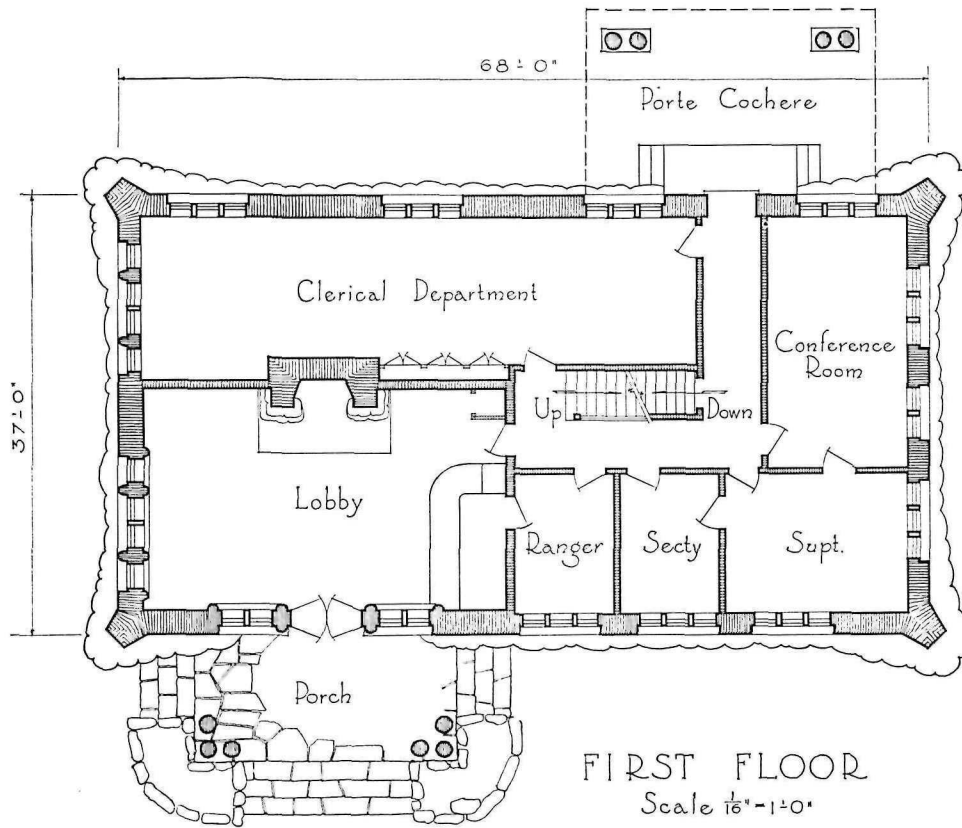
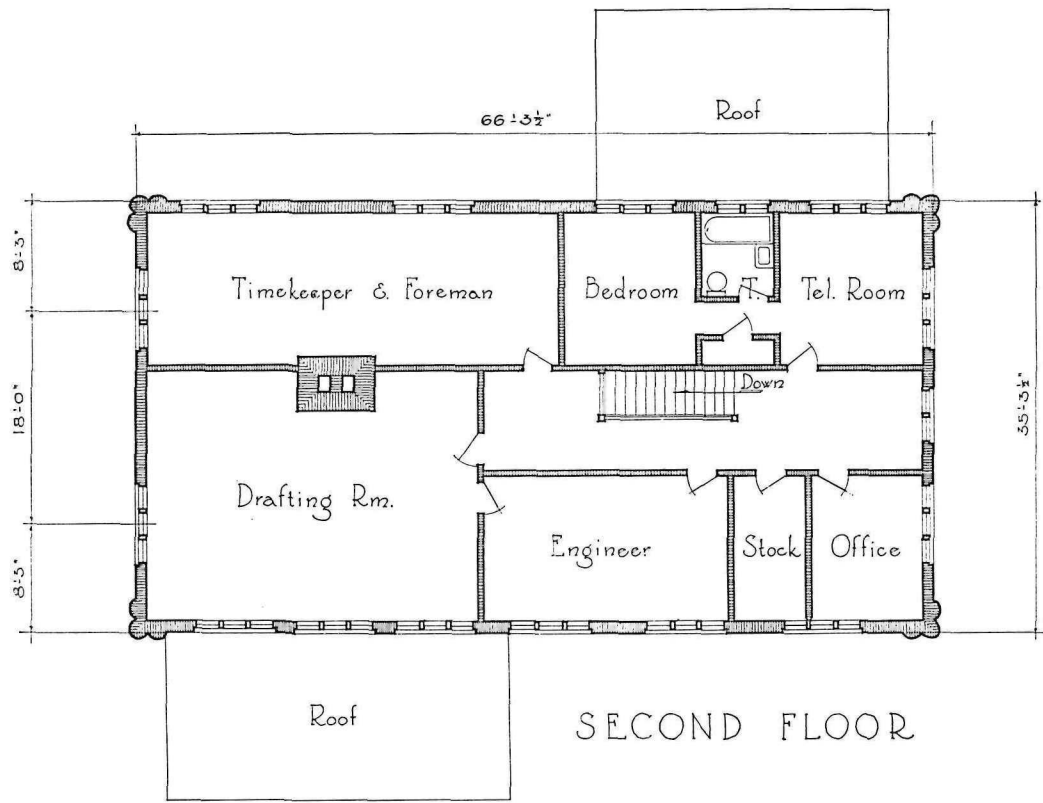


*Administration Building, Mohawk Trail State Forest Park, Massachusetts*



This altogether amiable building is rated a ten-strike in an area where the availability of long, straight logs is far from what it once was. The proportions and details of design and workmanship seem quite beyond reproach. Along with an am-

bitious log bridge at this same park, illustrated under "Bridges", this structure offers convincing testimony that all skilled craftsmanship in log construction did not march westward with the course of empire.



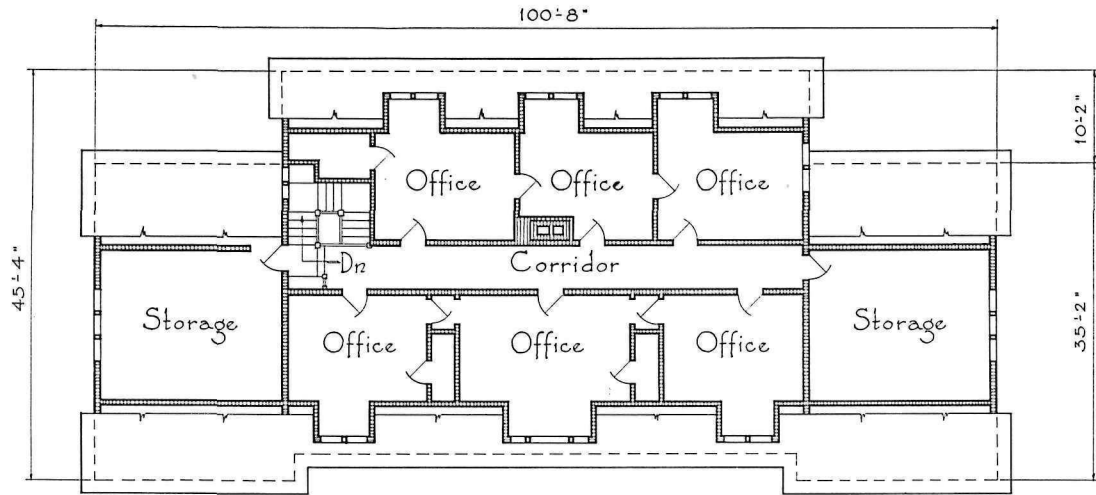


*Administration Building, Longmire, Mount Rainier National Park*

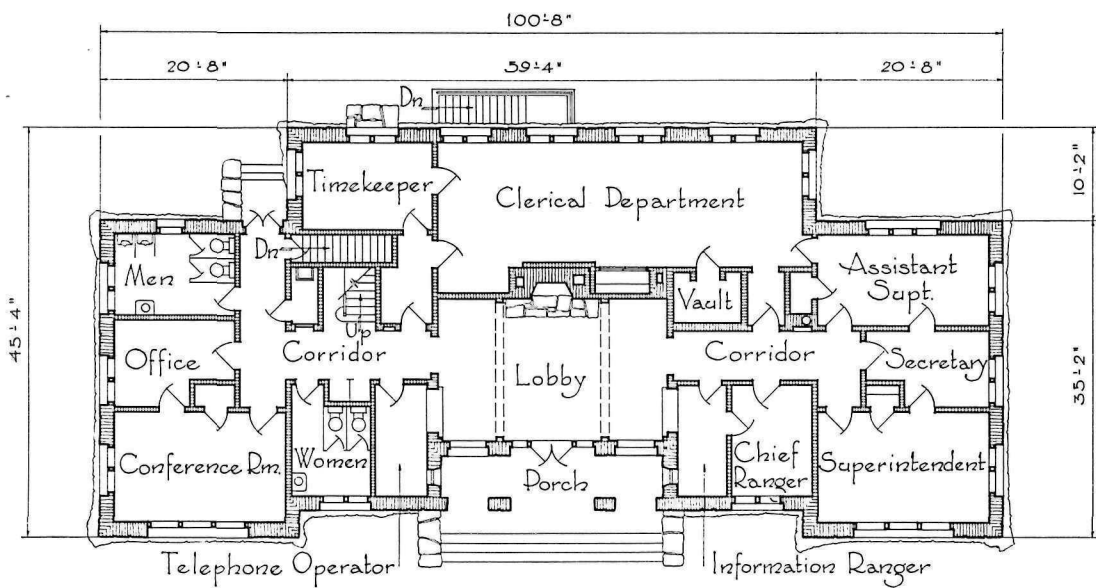
The plans on the opposite page exhibit the several functions that may accrue to an administration building in a major park. The employment of boulder masonry as here illustrated is usually dictated and only justified by the absence of more workable rock material within reasonable distance. However well handled, it seems impos-

sible to attain a satisfying appearance of stability. The rafters are appropriately vigorous in scale, and the blunted terminations of them are most agreeable. There is abundant provision of windows to insure a well-lighted interior without sacrifice of wall surfaces to the point where the exterior suffers in appearance.





SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Scale  $\frac{3}{8}" = 1'-0"$



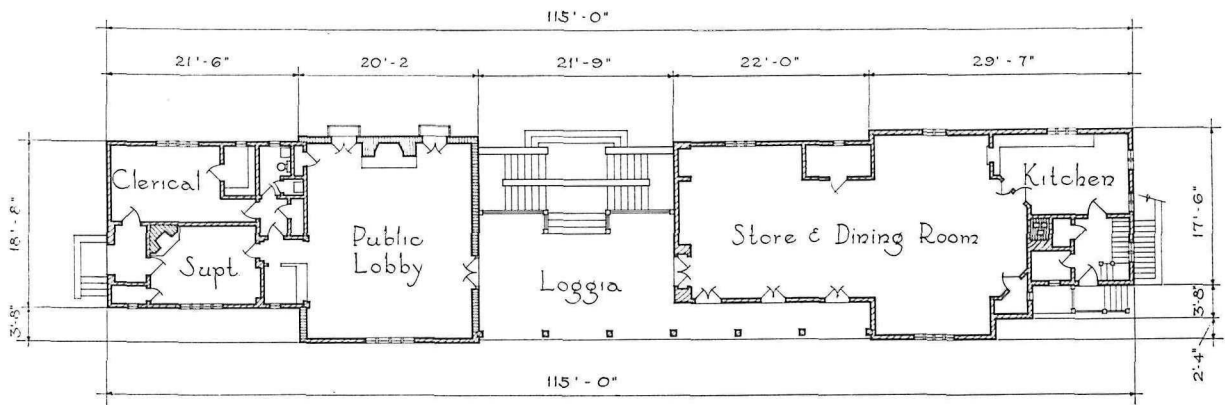
*Administration Building, Crater Lake National Park*

This large administration building and the example at Longmire, Mount Rainier, presented on a previous page, represent typical structural accommodations for the administrative activities and needs of a large park of national importance. First and second floor plans are delineated on the opposite page. The steep roof is dictated by the heavy snows of this area, which often accumulate and drift

to levels above the first story windows. Attention is called to the several structures for housing personnel at Crater Lake, illustrated under "Superintendents' and Staffs' Quarters", for the study of a pervading unity of structural treatment, the usual recommendation for all buildings of a particular area. Massive boulder masonry, stained timbers, steep roofs, and dormer windows are common to all.



*Administration Building, Wind Cave National Monument*



FLOOR PLAN  
Scale  $\frac{1}{8}$ " = 1'-0"

The architectural expression found here departs in materials and manner of use from what one almost comes to expect in park construction. The widening of vocabulary is welcome, and this particular treatment is well undertaken in surroundings which are comparatively unwooded. The

long-drawn-out, narrow plan produces an exterior which gives the illusion of a building low in height. This also seems a proper effort in the setting pictured. The plan indicates the many related functions that accrue to the administration of a park domain of considerable extent.