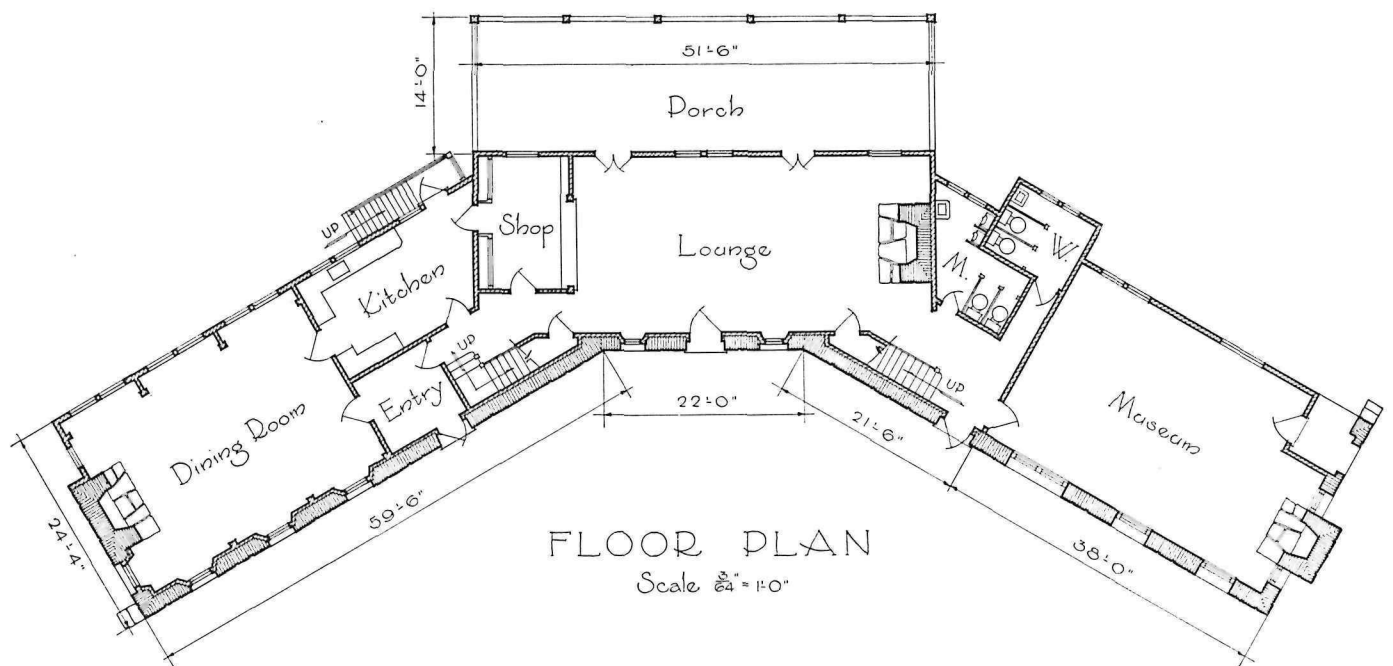


Greylock State Reservation, Massachusetts



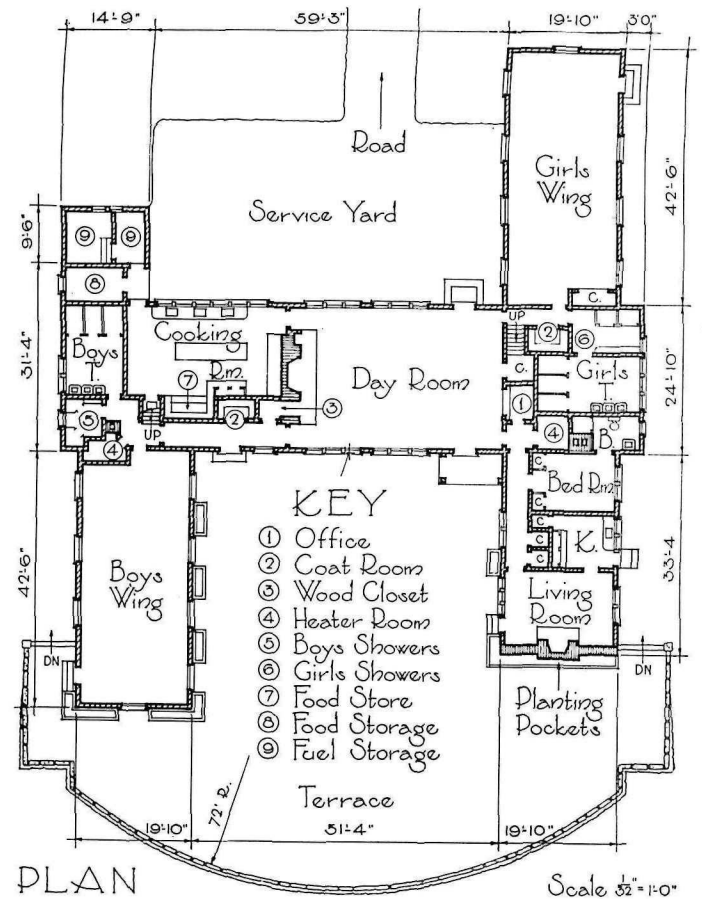
In this lodge structure on the summit of Mount Greylock, stone is utilized for the walls of the approach side and more economical frame construction for the hillside elevation, which cannot be viewed from close range. From the porch may be

had views of the Berkshires to the west. A second floor of the central portion houses men's and women's dormitories, reached by separate stairways. The wing which temporarily serves as museum will later be converted into living quarters.



Trail Lodge, Blue Mountain County Reservation, New York

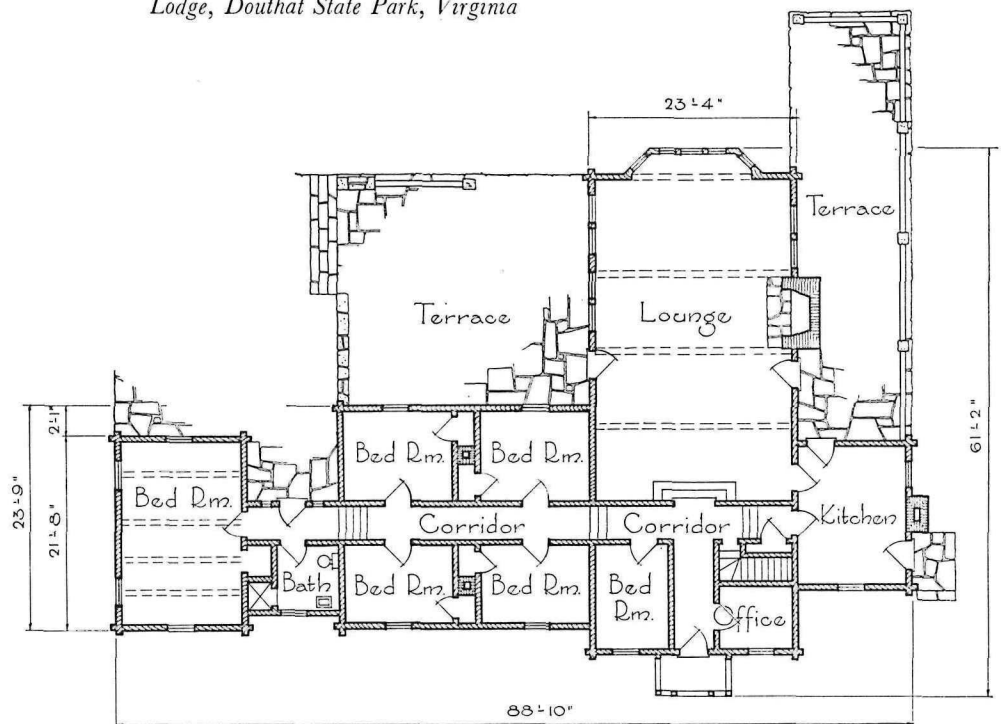
The avowed purpose of trail lodges is to supply inexpensive overnight accommodations in parks, particularly for young people on hiking or bicycling tours. The ideal development would be a chain of units located a day's walking distance apart on a scenic trail. Required elements are a common room or lounge, a cooking room in which the hikers prepare their own food, living quarters for a married couple in charge, dormitory, with toilet and shower rooms for girls, and dormitory, with toilet and shower rooms for boys. In the above example, the first such to be built on public areas in this country, there are overflow accommodations in the lofts above the boys' and girls' wings.





Lodge, Douthat State Park, Virginia

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



This small lodge set high in the mountains of Virginia enjoys commanding views. Above is pictured the approach and entrance side; on the facing page are two views of the opposite or terrace side. Built in the Virginia tradition of squared logs,

it establishes, in concert with the custodian's dwelling and many of the cabins in this park, a well-unified structural theme. When patronage warrants, more bedrooms or nearby cabins would create a unit more profitable in operation.



Terrace Side, Lodge, Douthat State Park, Virginia

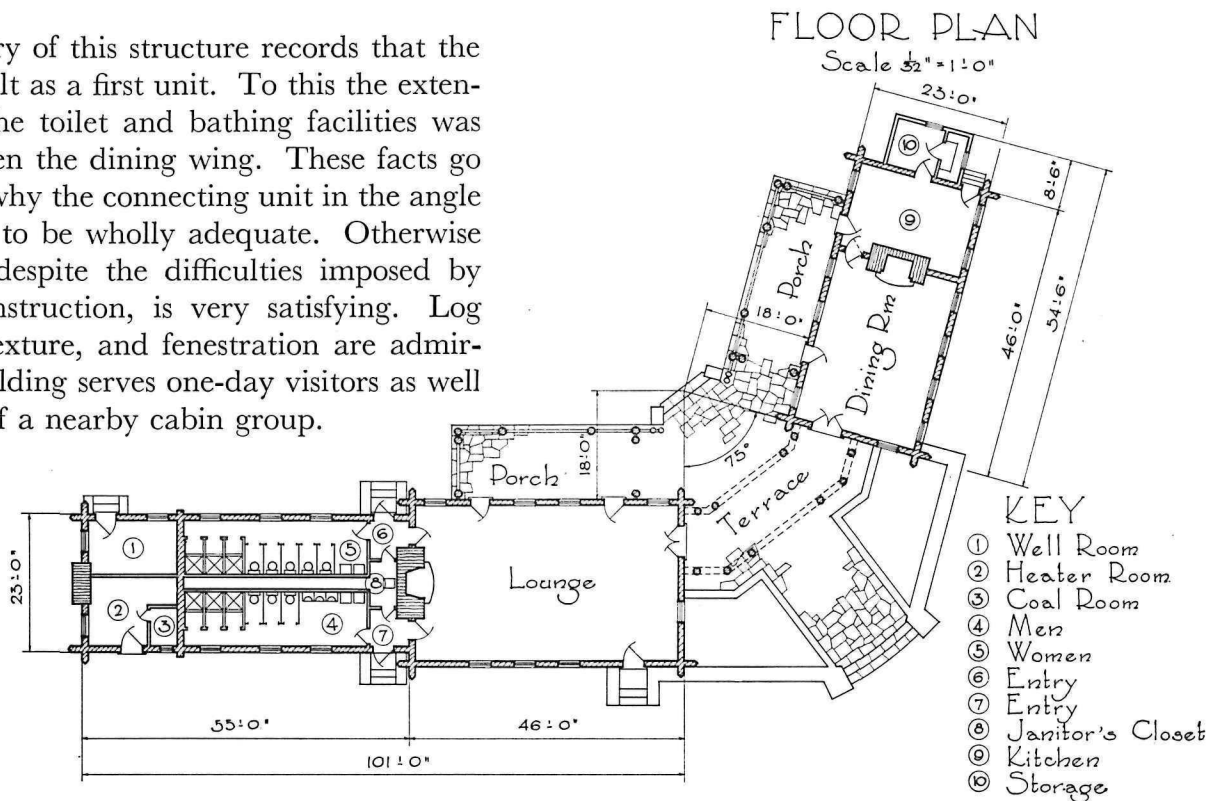


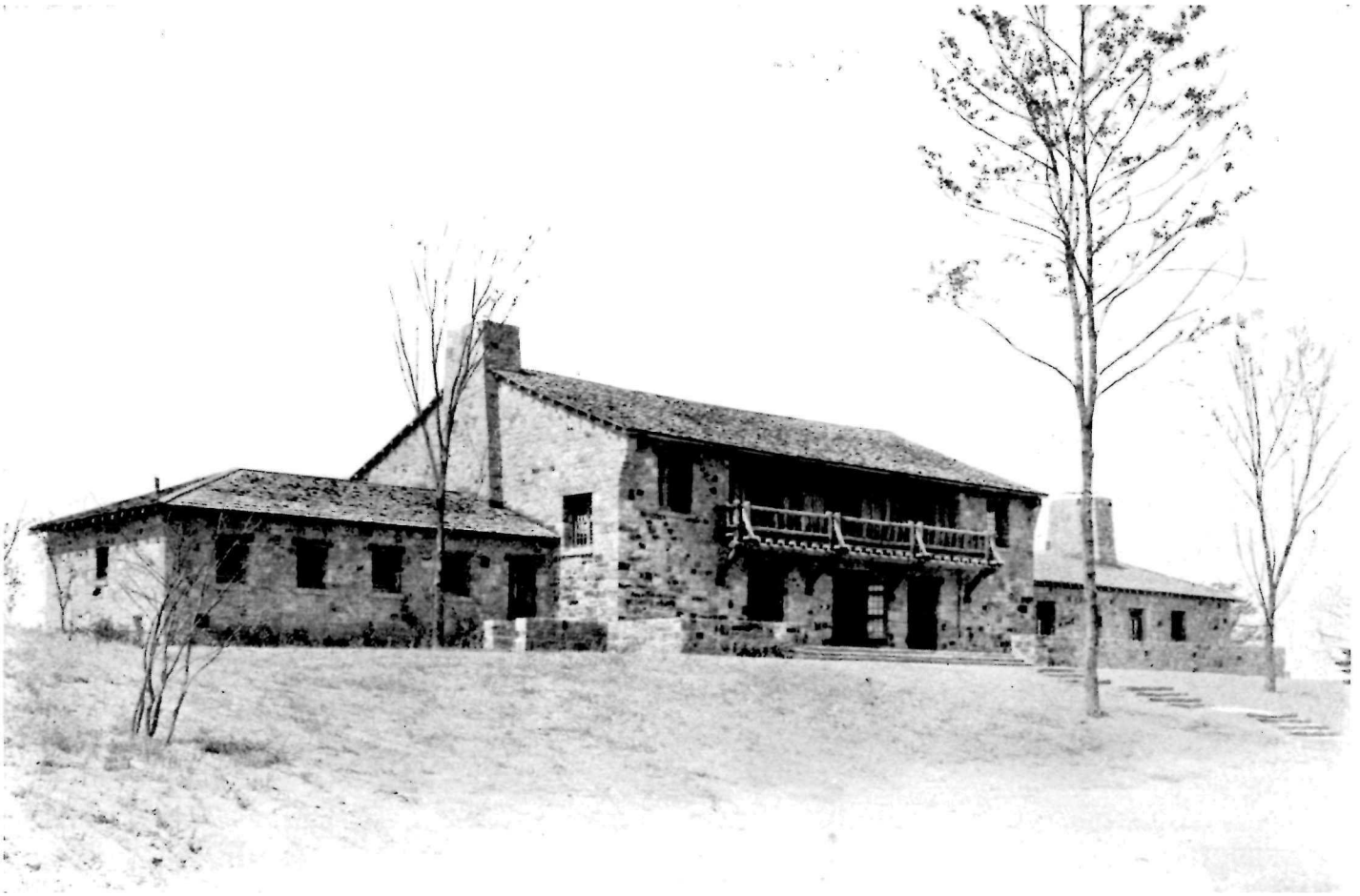
Detail, Lodge, Douthat State Park, Virginia



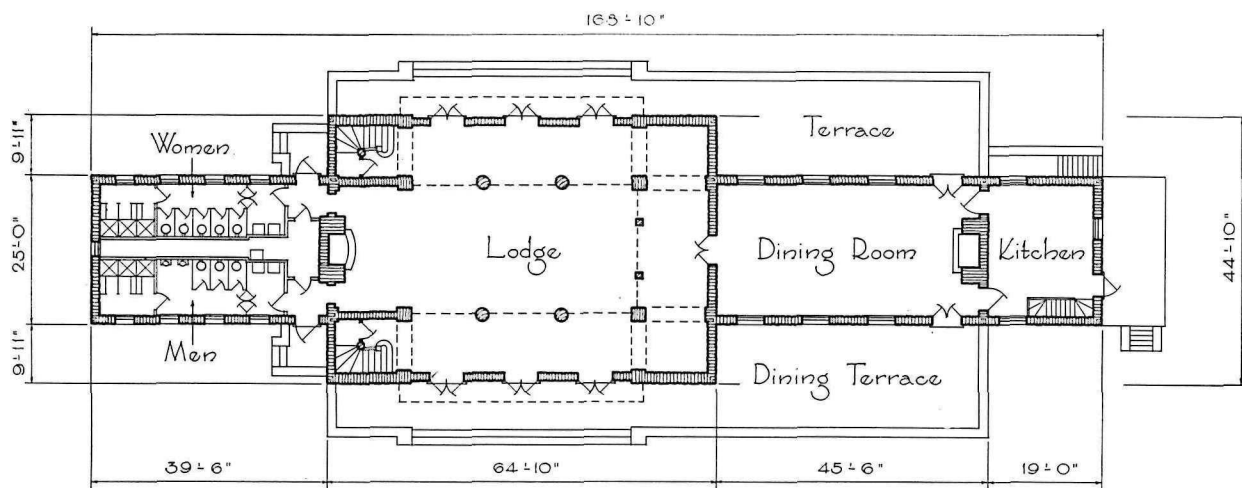
Lodge, White Pines Forest State Park, Illinois

The case history of this structure records that the lounge was built as a first unit. To this the extension housing the toilet and bathing facilities was added, and then the dining wing. These facts go far to explain why the connecting unit in the angle does not seem to be wholly adequate. Otherwise the building, despite the difficulties imposed by piece-meal construction, is very satisfying. Log joinery, roof texture, and fenestration are admirable. The building serves one-day visitors as well as occupants of a nearby cabin group.





Lodge, Giant City State Park, Illinois



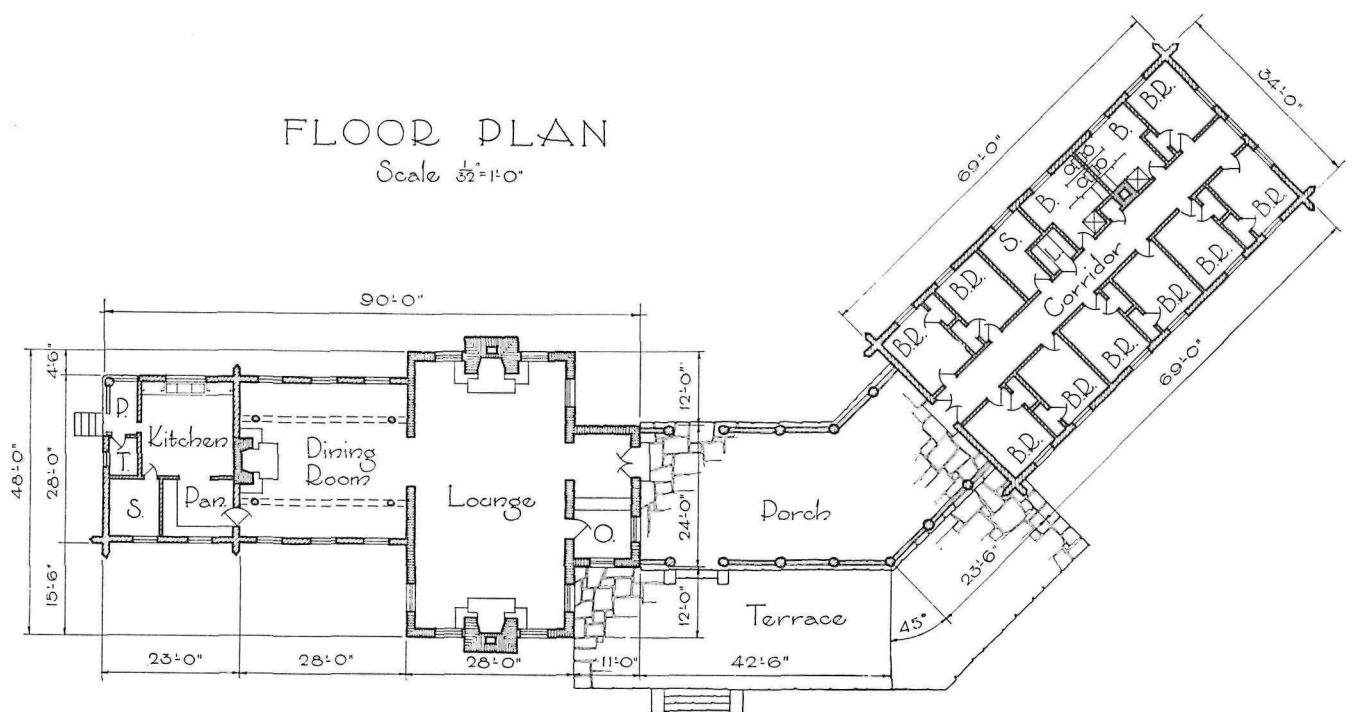
FLOOR PLAN
Scale $\frac{1}{32}'' = 1'-0''$

This stone building functions both as a refectory for daytime visitors and as a lodge for overnight guests. Sleeping accommodations are in one-room frame cabins situated nearby. The lounge in the central part is impressive. It extends the full

height of the building and has balconies on the long sides. The true attractiveness of the building will not be fully realized until the barrenness of surroundings is relieved by the introduction of some tree growth of substantial size.



Entrance Side, Mather Lodge, Petit Jean State Park, Arkansas

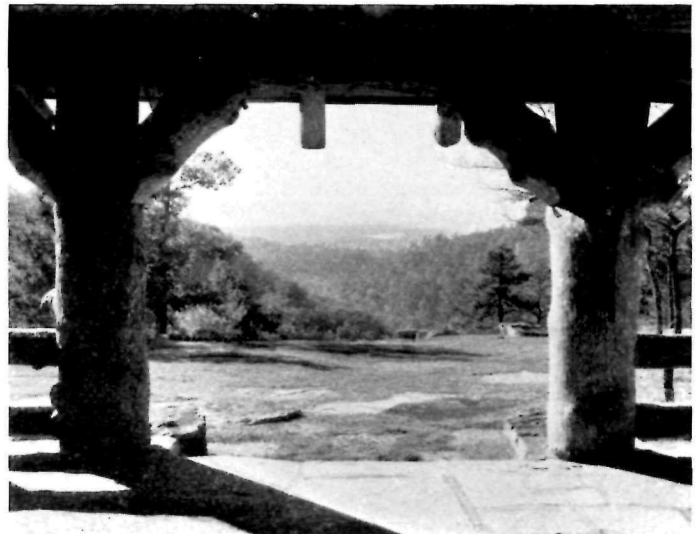




View Side, Mather Lodge, Petit Jean State Park, Arkansas



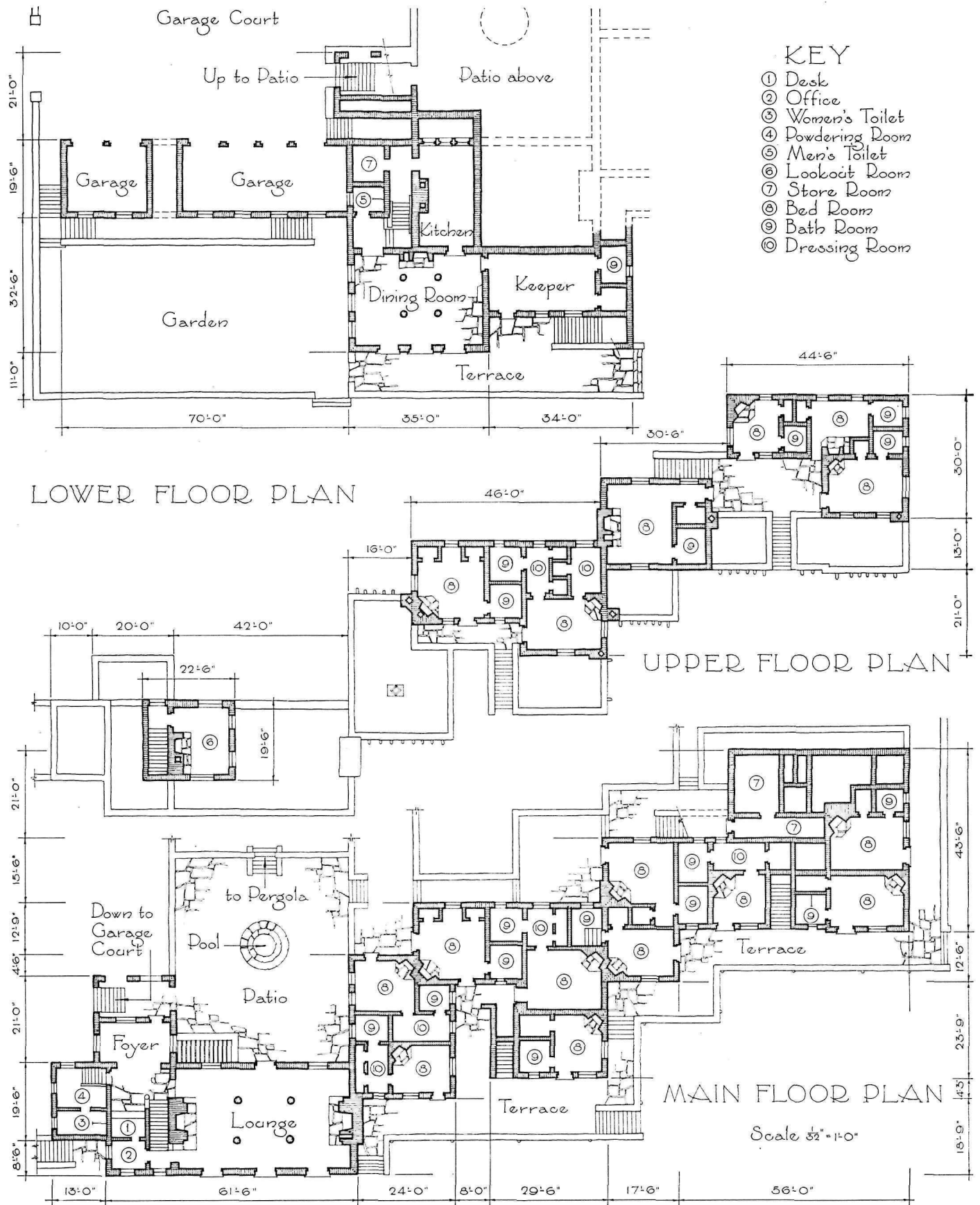
Porch, Mather Lodge, Petit Jean State Park, Arkansas



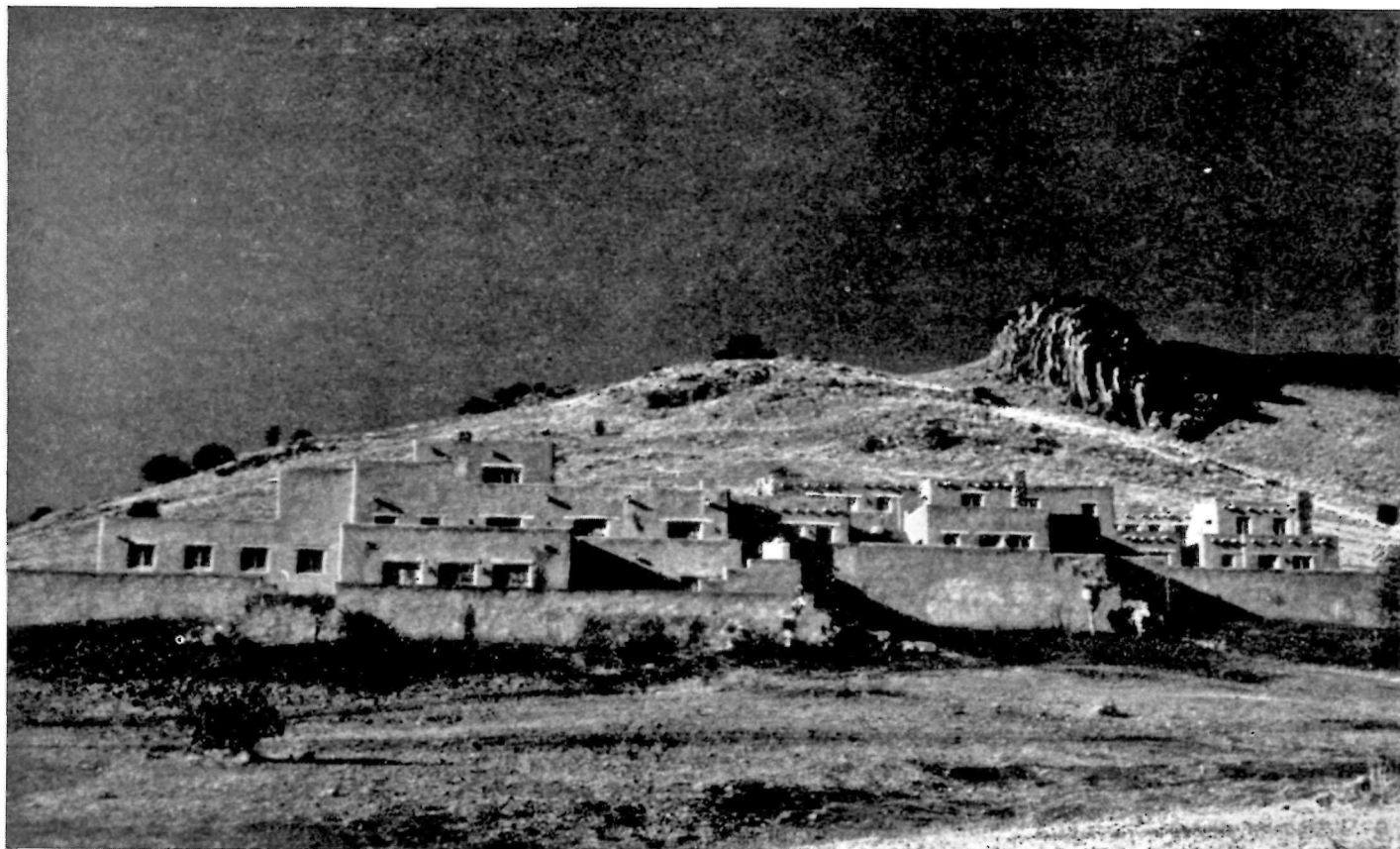
View from Porch, Mather Lodge, Petit Jean State Park, Arkansas

On the facing page are pictured the plan and a part of the entrance side of this most successful lodge, named to honor the first Director of the National Park Service. Above are shown a portion of the opposite side and two views within the porch. Un-

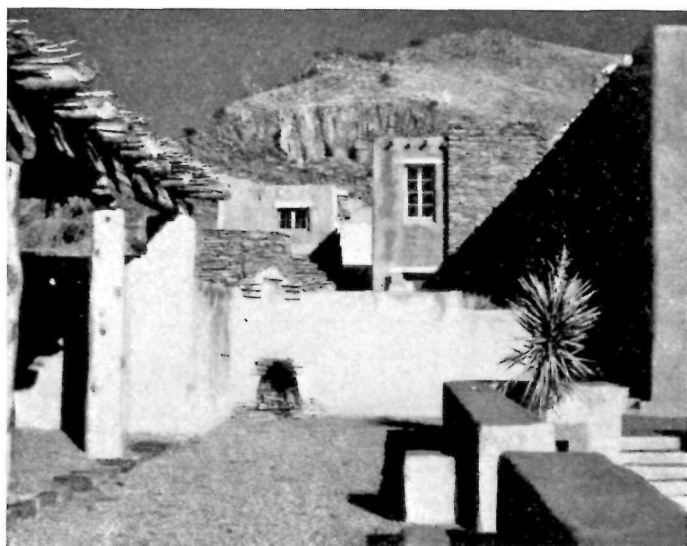
fortunately, terrain and cover make a complete exterior view unobtainable. For suitably vigorous scale and ingratiating "nativeness" this structure wins a very high rating indeed. Pictures of its interior furnishings are shown elsewhere.



Lodge - Davis Mountain State Park - Texas



Lodge, Davis Mountain State Park, Texas



Detail, Lodge, Davis Mountain State Park, Texas



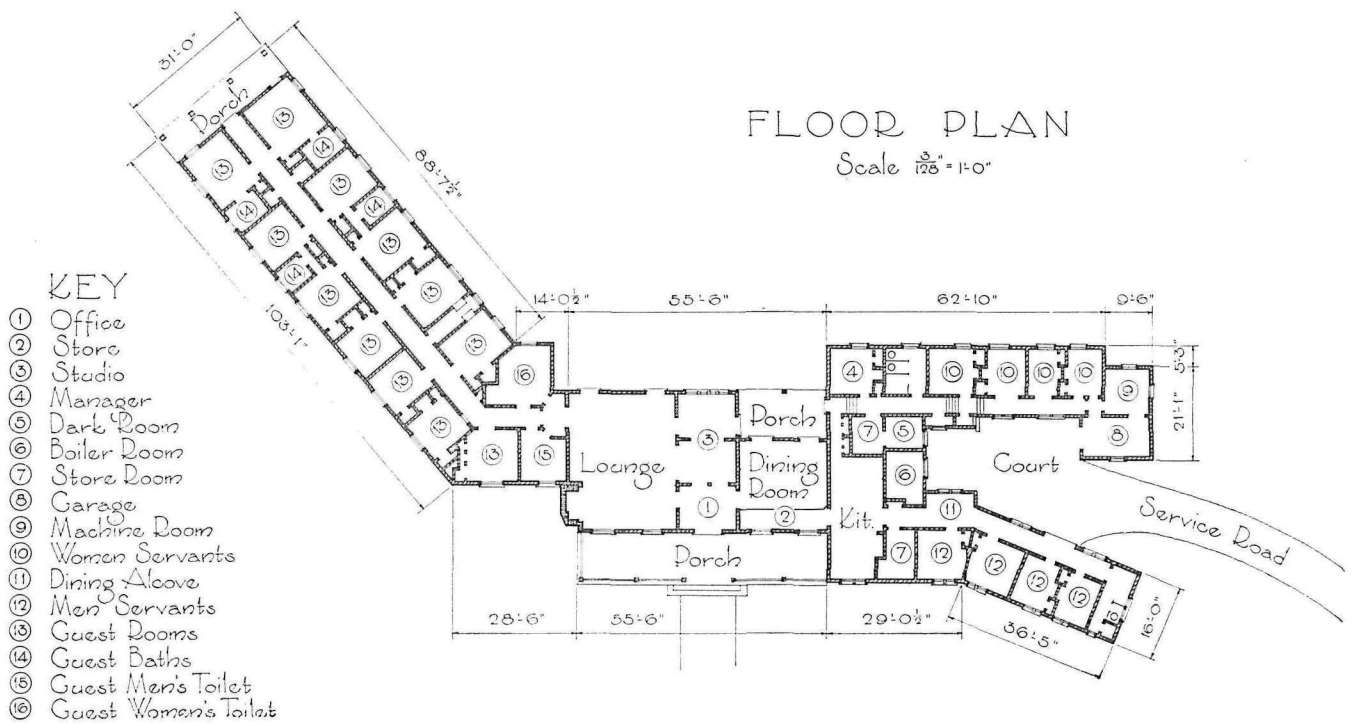
Detail, Lodge, Davis Mountain State Park, Texas

The plans of this lodge on the facing page, and the illustrations of it above are in rebuttal of any statement that current park architecture is unimaginative, immature, or unaspiring. There is not more imagination, sophistication, and aspiration in Hol-

lywood than is here exhibited. It has size and picturesqueness surpassing its inspirational source—the Indian pueblo—and rivaling the palace of the Grand Lama, as well as many interesting details to hold the attention of the observing.

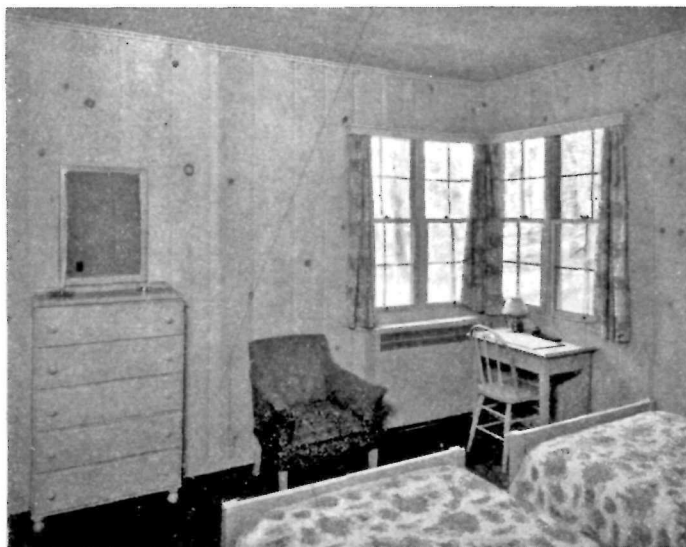


Big Trees Lodge, Mariposa Grove, Yosemite National Park





Entrance Porch, Big Trees Lodge, Yosemite National Park



Interior, Big Trees Lodge, Yosemite National Park



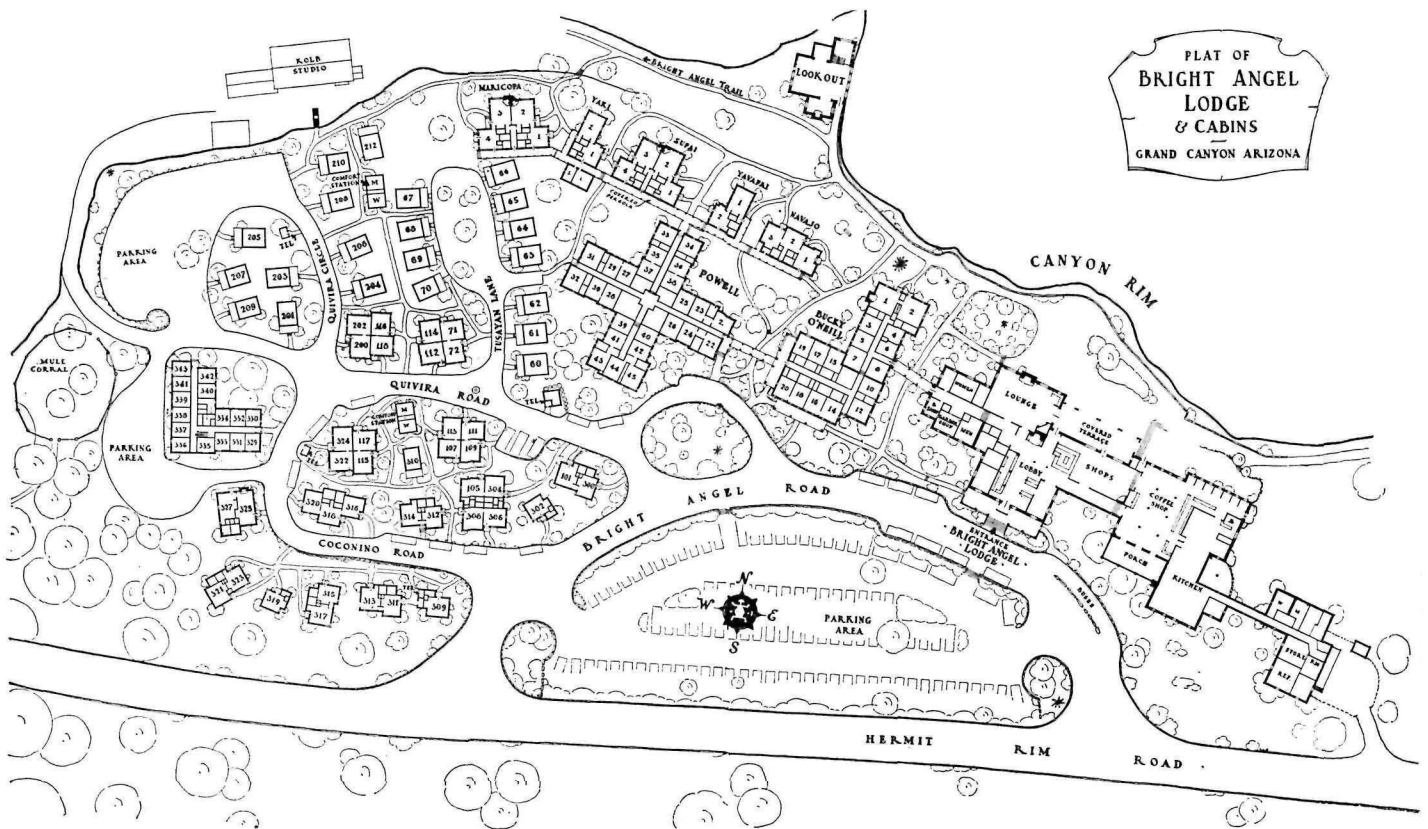
Interior, Big Trees Lodge, Yosemite National Park

Opposite are pictured the plan and a general view of this small hotel in the awe-inspiring Mariposa Grove of Big Trees. The large cut above shows the entrance porch in closer detail. The surrounding trees prevent the taking of a photograph showing the full expanse of this attractive

building. The partial views obtainable evidence a nice simplicity of structure, deferential to the magnificence of the setting. A like simplicity is discovered in the interiors, which have an uncluttered modernity. Eldridge T. Spencer was the architect of this development.



Aerial View, Bright Angel Lodge, Grand Canyon National Park





Bright Angel Lodge, Grand Canyon National Park



Entrance to Lobby, Bright Angel Lodge



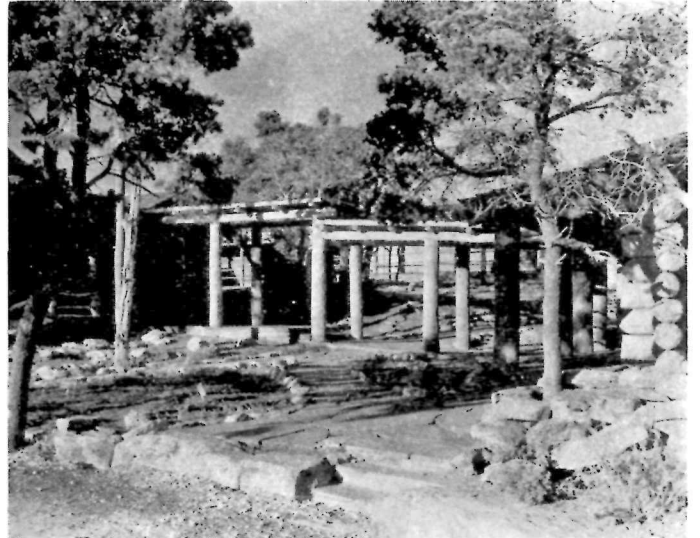
Terrace on Canyon Rim, Bright Angel Lodge

On the facing page are an aerial view and the plan of this imaginative lodge and cabin development on the south rim of the Grand Canyon. Above are pictured the entrance and rim sides of the lodge proper showing portions of the connecting guest houses. On the next following page the structural variety of the guest houses and the roofed pergolas

and porches which connect them with the lodge itself will be seen. Inspired architecturally by surviving structures of stagecoach days, and motivated by a conviction that a group of low rambling structures is the only intrusion to be countenanced in a setting of such magnificence, the results are enormously successful.



Bucky O'Neill Guest House, Bright Angel Lodge



Connecting Pergola, Bright Angel Lodge



Bucky O'Neill Guest House, Bright Angel Lodge



Pergola and Guest House, Bright Angel Lodge



Powell Guest House, Bright Angel Lodge



Lookout through Pergola, Bright Angel Lodge