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above the ground as yet, we de-
decide to concentrate on the more
general aspects of the building.
It was intended, the dean informed
us, to provide a closer association
of students and staff. In particu-
lar, it is designed to provide a place
where a young married instructor,
perhaps working on a higher de-
gree, could live for his first few
years. While there, he could look
around in the suburbs for a place
to live where he could raise chil-
dren, away from the city, as well
as being close to all the Institute
facilities.

Then, the dean continued, after
the children were grown and off
to college, he could return and be
close to his work presumably till
his dying day. "It's a whole new
way of living," the dean summed
up, well, not that we wish to give
away the children, away from the
memory of a city apartment
home with its long dark corridors
and ever-present odor of boiled
cauliflower. Of course, this one
beauty will be evident even though
the varied form of the balconies. Its
play of light and shade due to the
re-entrant view and the blocked
summer breeze.

The building should be quite a
handsome addition to the water-
front, with its brick finish and the
valued form of the balconies. Its
beauty will be evident even though
your childhood may be tinged by
the ever-present apartment prob-
lems. Of course, this one could
be different, at least we cer-
tainly hope so.

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