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The Community House of the First Congregational United Church of Christ is a one-story building with a broad gable roof. The walls are low and the eaves overhang broadly--the gable itself has a greater height than the walls. The exterior is of rock-faced rusticated stone, the material of the adjacent church, interrupted on the main facade by casement windows. Within the gable is a stained glass window surmounted with lancet windows. Other features of note on this building of simple forms are the slightly projecting corners, the two chimneys on the side nearer the church, and the extending roof beams with Sullivanesque ornament panels. A plaque on the building states that it is a memorial to Cornelia Pierce Ingram, 1914.*

*Cornelia Pierce Ingram left the money for the Community House in her will.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Community House, originally an addition to the First Congregational United Church of Christ, I was designed by Purcell and Elmslie in 1913-1914. The small building is architecturally significant not only because it is one of a limited number of the firm's work in the state, but also because it illustrates a specific type of design the firm worked with. Purcell and Elmslie worked out of Minneapolis and began working together in 1909. (Purcell and Feick had carried on the practice two years previously and Feick remained several years beyond Elmslie's entrance.) Elmslie had been chief draughtsman for and had been very close to Louis H. Sullivan for a number of years before entering the partnership. Purcell had worked in Sullivan's office during several months of 1903. The firm of Purcell and Elmslie and both its members were integrally related to Wright and Sullivan and were some of the foremost members of the Prairie School. The firm also did a Parsonage² and a project for a parish house for the church at about the same time.

According to Gebhard, Purcell and Elmslie experimented with the simple high pitch gable roof from 1913 to 1918.³ Other Prairie School architects and many clients avoided such a roof because of its association with Gothic Revival. The Community House is an example of the successful use of the roof by the firm. There is indication that Elmslie did the elevation design and Purcell the plan.⁴ The stained glass and lancet windows in the gable are balanced against the heavier stone and the casement windows of the wall. There are small panels of ornament on the stone and the extending beams which emphasize the shape. The building is a fine example of Purcell's and Elmslie's talents with small buildings of simple shapes. It is indeed a fine architectural monument for Eau Claire and Wisconsin.

- 1. The Community House was added to a Richardsonian Romanesque Church which had been built in 1887. The church burned down in 1918; however, a church of similar material and style was completed by 1921.
- 2. The Parsonage is a bungalow which incorporates three steeply-pitched gable roofs, the proportions of which play nicely against one another; it is a more quiet, less unique building than the Community House. The house has been extensively remodeled.

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- 8. Statement of Significance continued
- 3. David Gebhard, <u>W. G. Purcell and G. G. Elmslie and the Early Progressive</u> <u>Movement...</u> p. 162.
- 4. The Archives of the University of Minnesota Libraries, now under the direction of Allen K. Lathrop, has working drawings of the buildings and drawings for the stained glass windows. Mr. Lathrop kindly provided some much needed information.

