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2045 University Boulevard
2005, Collaborative Designworks

Another example of the "white house" trend, this house—begun when architect James M. Evans was affiliated with the New York firm Openshop Studio—embraces the street with its expansive picture window.

E-13 West House

2245 Dryden Road
1937, Claude E. Hooton

During the 1930s Southgate passed through three changes of ownership. The second owner, R. W. Gillette, had Claude Hooton, a Rice graduate who had worked in Europe in the early 1930s, design a number of speculative houses. Hooton also worked for individual clients, as in this miniature French house, built for interior designer Virginia West and her husband, contractor R. C. West. Hooton designed the quite similar house at [2207 Dryden](#) for his own parents.

E-14 House

2004 Southgate Boulevard
2010, Allen Bianchi

Bianchi made the most of one of Southgate's angled street intersections, outlining the site with a perimeter wall that emphasizes the triangular shape of the lot, then sculpturally countering this implied volume with projecting horizontal fascias. At [2145 Southgate](#) is the 1-story, modern courtyard house that architect Charles B. Thomsen designed for his family (1965). At [2201 Southgate](#) is a dramatically configured house by architect Dillon Kyle (2006).

E-15 Brave House

2206 Sheridan Road
2004, Brave/Architecture

Buenos Aires architect Alejandro Brave, while associated with his brother, Houston architect Fernando Brave, designed this planar house faced with pale green stucco.

E-16 Southgate House

2429 Southgate Boulevard
2009, Robertson Design

Floating planes of brick are offset with incised and recessed planes faced with glass or wood in this big-scaled, courtyard-centered house.

E-17 Peterson's Pharmacy Building

2439 University Boulevard
1940, Bailey Swenson

Peterson's retains Swenson's modernistic graphics and fenestration. It was one of the first buildings constructed in the Village, a suburban, auto-oriented shopping district begun in 1938.

E-18 House

6136 Kirby Drive
1996, Wittenberg Architects

This 3-story house in West University Place engages the street with stacked verandas that double as outdoor rooms. Across the street at [6111 Kirby](#) is another vintage Village storefront, [Wagner Hardware Building](#)—now New Living Green Building + Home Store (1948, Bailey A. Swenson).



E-18 House



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