

Ives Hall

Herrick Archives Number 045

A. IDENTIFICATION & LOCATION

1. Name

1.1 Officially named "Ives Hall " by Board of Trustees on March 7, 1925, in honor of Frederick W. Ives.

1.2 Alternate names noted:

The building was constructed under the name "Agricultural Engineering Building." It was formed by connecting two earlier buildings--an implement barn and a horse barn.

The Implement Barn was constructed under that name, but it was also referred to as "the storage building," the "tool building," and the "Implement Building."

The horse barn was referred to by that name or as the "Horse Building." A reference to Ives Hall as the farm "Animal Husbandry Building" probably referred to as the Horse Barn.

See Addenda Nos. 1, 5, 6, 8

2. Location

2.1 Located at 2073 Neil Avenue. See map below.

2.2 For greater detail, see Sheets 70 and 83 in the book of campus maps in the University Archives.



For identification of other buildings shown, see Appendix A.

3. General Description:

3. 1 Type of construction:

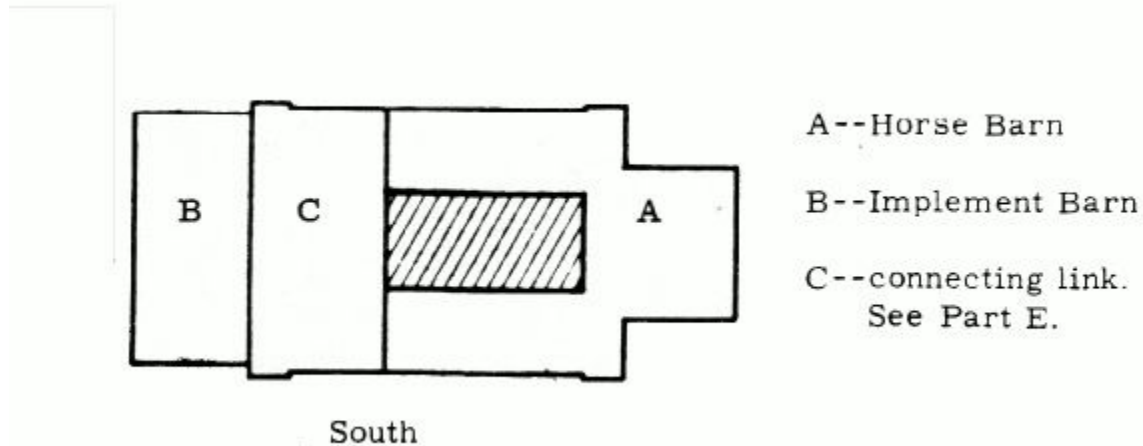
Frame interior with brick exterior.

3.2 No. of stories:

Two stories with basement under Implement Barn portion only.

3.3 Increments of construction:

Built as two separate structures which were later connected. See sketch.



3.4 Present area of building as shown in inventory records of Division of Campus Planning:

52,414 sq. ft. gross;
35,442 sq. ft. net assignable

3.5 Volume of building:

558,468 cubic feet (PP)

See Addendum No. 7

B. PLANNING & CONSTRUCTION--HORSE BARN

1. On March 15, 1907 the Board of Trustees approved the plans and related documents prepared by George S. Mills and authorized the solicitation of bids by contractors.
2. On April 17, 1907 the Board of Trustees awarded contracts to the following contractors:

General: William J. Spear
Electrical: McMaster Electric Construction Co.
Plumbing & gas fitting: Samuel A. Esswein Heating & Plumbing Co.

3. Completion and occupancy:

- 3.1 Building was accepted by Board of Trustees on January 15, 1908.
- 3.2 McCracken (2:289) says the building was constructed in 1907. Since it was formally accepted in mid-January, it is not unlikely that it was completed in 1907.
- 3.3 Building was dedicated February 12, 1908 (L 2/19/08).

C. PLANNING & CONSTRUCTION--IMPLEMENT BARN

1. On August 30, 1911 the Board of Trustees approved the plans and related documents prepared by Joseph N. Bradford and authorized the solicitation of bids by contractors.

2. Bids were received on October 25, 1911 (T), and all were rejected.
3. Revised plans were approved by the Board of Trustees on February 21, 1912.
4. On March 27, 1912 the Board of Trustees awarded the construction contract to John H. Hina.
5. Completion and occupancy:
Completed December 30, 1912 (A).

D. PLANNING & CONSTRUCTION--IVES HALL

1. On April 5, 1924 the Board of Trustees approved the plans and related documents prepared by Joseph N. Bradford and authorized the solicitation of bids by contractors.
2. On June 7, 1924 the Board of Trustees awarded contracts to the following contractors:
General: E. H. Latham Co.
Electrical: Paul L. Gilmore Co.
Plumbing & heating: Huffman-Wolfe Co.
3. Completion and occupancy:
 - 3.1 The building was accepted by the Board of Trustees on April 4, 1925.
 - 3.2 Formal dedication was February 3, 1926 (L 1/29/26).
 - 3.3 Building first occupied Spring Quarter 1925 (R 1924-25: 40).

E. MISCELLANEOUS

1. The Implement Barn was constructed to replace a barn that burned on December 12, 1910 and which stood at the approximate location of the Women's Field House (029). The barns of this earlier period have not yet been fully identified, but the numbers H123-125 have been tentatively assigned.

See Addendum No. 4

2. The crosshatched portion of the Horse Barn in the sketch was originally a wagon shed. It was fully enclosed at both floor levels as a part of the 1924 contracts (Part D above).

F. COST

1. The Implement Building cost \$10,000 (McC 2:285) and the Horse Barn, \$25,000 (McC 2:289).
2. Business Office reports have listed Ives Hall at \$155,302.34 since 1925-26.

G. PHOTOGRAPHS

1. In Photoarchives:

X 7626--Implement Barn

X 1598--Horse Barn
X 1599--both the Implement Barn and the Horse Barn
X 7627--Ives Hall

2. Other:

Hooper: 191
McC 4: 175

John H. Herrick
November 13, 1972

ADDENDUM NO. 1

Alternate Names

Professor Emeritus Lawrence Kunkle reported last July that the east part of the building was called the "Show Horse Barn" and that the west part, or "Implement Barn" part, was called the "Work Horse Barn. "

John H. Herrick
January 16, 1973

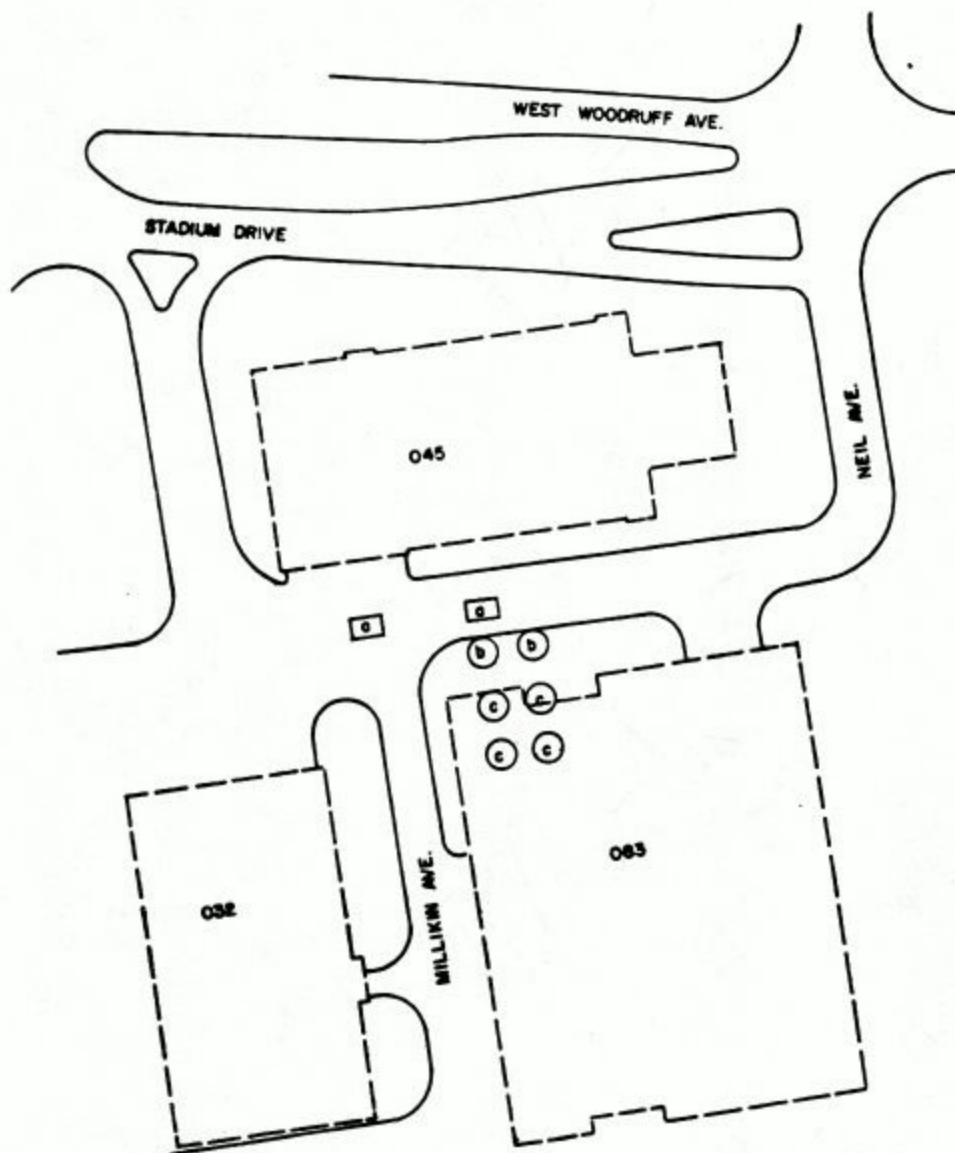
ADDENDUM NO. 2

The Lantern on April 26, 1911 referred to the proposed Implement Barn as the "Agricultural Storage Building."

John H. Herrick
April 6, 1979

ADDENDUM NO. 3

Several maps and photographs show one shed and six circular steel corn cribs south and southeast of the implement barn portion of Ives Hall, as shown in the sketch below.



Two locations are shown for shed "a." Photographs X 7683, X 7684, and X 22781 clearly show the location on the left in the sketch.

Maps 191-01, 191-09, 191-49, 191-50, and 191-60 all show the shed at the location north of the corn cribs. Apparently all of these maps are wrong, as indicated by the photographs.

Possibly these corn cribs served the horse barn (045), and perhaps the cattle barn (H 205). Or, they might have been used to store grain for livestock in open pens to the south and west.

Purpose of the shed ("a") is not known.

The shed first appears on Map 191-01, dated January 1910. This is after the construction of the horse barn section of Ives Hall (1907) and before the construction of the implement barn section (1912).

The corn cribs first appear on Map 191-09, which was first prepared in 1912 and revised from time to time for about 15 years. No corn cribs shown on Map 191-01 (January, 1910). The two corn cribs designated "b" were on the original of Map 191-09, and therefore can be assumed to have been built in 1912 or before. The first photograph on which they appear is X 22781 in 1918.

Map 191-09 shows the other four corn cribs ("c") in red, which indicates a December 1913 revision of the

map. Thus, it appears that these four corn cribs were erected in 1913. The Lantern on January 22, 1913 reported that two new corn cribs had recently been erected; the Agricultural Student in its November 1913 issue reported the construction of two corn cribs, bringing the total to six.

Thus, it would appear that two corn cribs were erected between 1910 and 1912. two in January 1913, and two later in the same year, but prior to November.

Photograph X 22781 shows the shed and all six corn cribs; by 1923 (Photograph X 22755) the shed had disappeared. The corn cribs are gone in Photograph X 2348,(c 1925) and X 2877 (1926). By 1925, Ives Hall had been created by combining the horse barn and implement barn and the new horse barn (H 302) west of the river.

John H. Herrick

July 11, 1979

ADDENDUM NO. 4

The barn that was replaced by Building 045 is included in Report H 105, not H 123-125 as stated in Part E of this report.

John H. Herrick

August 22, 1979

ADDENDUM NO. 5

The Agricultural Student for April 1912 (p. 472) refers to the implement barn as the "Storage and Implement Building."

John H. Herrick

August 30, 1979

ADDENDUM NO. 6

The Lantern on September 25, 1912 referred to the Implement Barn as the "Tool House."

John H. Herrick

November 17, 1980

ADDENDUM NO. 7

Campus Planning records now show the net assignable area of this building as 35,560 square feet.

John H. Herrick

February 27, 1985

ADDENDUM NO. 8

This building is now carried In Campus Planning records as Frederick W. Ives Hall. The official name remains "Ives Hall."

John H. Herrick

August 26, 1986