

# Sherman Hall

Herrick Archives Number H 915

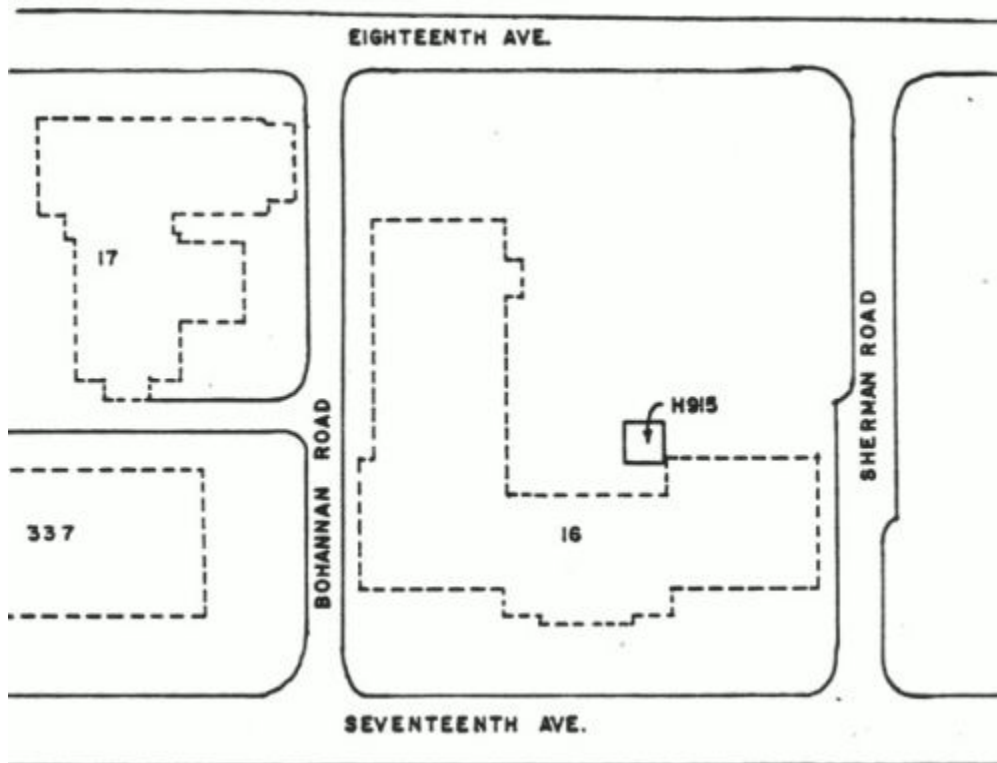
## A. IDENTIFICATION & LOCATION

### 1. Name

1.1 Building was never officially named by Board of Trustees.

### 2. Location

2.1 Located at rear of Brown Hall. See map below. For Indexing purposes, arbitrarily assigned 188 West Nineteenth as address.



For Identification of other buildings shown, see Appendix A.

### 3. General Description

#### 3.1 Type of construction:

No records have been found. Photographs indicate a frame building about 15 to 18 ft. square with a wood shingle roof.

## B. PLANNING, CONSTRUCTION, AND DEMOLITION

1. No records have been found. It appears on maps 191-09 (c 1912), but could have been added at a later date. It does not appear on an August 1913 revision of a 1912 map (McC 2:292), which is probably more accurate than map 191-09.
2. The building was in existence in 1918. It appears on several 1918 maps and is referred to in Cabinet minutes for December 31, 1918, at which time it was decided to move the building across the river.
3. The building was apparently not moved following the December 31, 1918 action of Cabinet. Hand-written notes by Joseph N. Bradford on jackets containing photographs X 22920 and X 22921 give 1920 as the date.
4. The plot plan for the Brown Hall (016) addition, dated August 1921 show H 915. Building H 915 was clearly visible from the windows in the Office of the University Architect, where this plot plan was prepared. However, the draftsman could have thoughtlessly traced H 915 from another map even though he knew that the building had been removed. The building does not appear on a November 1925 map (McC 4:20A), which is probably accurate.
5. The building does not appear on a May 1923 map (191-26) by Bradford, nor does it appear on a November 1925 map in McCracken (4:20A). Both of these maps are probably accurate.

### C. PHOTOGRAPHS

1. In Photoarchives:

X 7407

X 13930

X 22922

### D. MISCELLANEOUS

Notes on jackets containing photographs in Photoarchives Indicate "secured by Professor C.E. Sherman and placed in rear of Brown Hall." It housed a "rattler", a machine for testing brick for highway paving.

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