



VIRGINIA
HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION
SURVEY FORM

File no. 104-70
Negative no(s) ~~5064~~
5124 (32A)

Historic name	Common name
County/Town/City Albemarle, Charlottesville	
Street address or route number 1709 University	
USGS Quad Charlottesville West, Va.	Date or period c. 1905
Original owner	Architect/builder/craftsmen
Original use dwelling	
Present owner	Source of name
Present owner address	Source of date
	Stories
Present use apartments	Foundation and wall const'n
Acreage	Roof type

State condition of structure and environs fair

State potential threats to structure

Note any archaeological interest

Should be investigated for possible register potential? yes ___ no x

Architectural description (Note significant features of plan, structural system and interior and exterior decoration, taking care to point out aspects not visible or clear from photographs. Explain nature and period of all alterations and additions. List any outbuildings and their approximate ages, cemeteries, etc.)

1709: brick (6 course common bond) on low brick foundation with header row water table; 2 1/2 stories. steep hip roof w 2 gable dormers having broken dentilated pediments, pilasters, keystones and semi-circular headed windows; 3 bay; 1 story, 1 bay wooden porch on roof, dentilated frieze. Builders Colonial Revival, c. 1905. dentilated cornice, new wooden 2-flight stairs on east side of porch. Colonial Revival entrance in center bay has segmental arch, fanlight and sidelights, 2nd floor entrance in center bay is 15 light door with 2 light transom with stucco jack arch and key. 12 over 1 light windows with stucco jack arches and keystones, shutter hardware. "Ghost" of earlier balusters on top of porch.

Interior inspected? no

Historical significance (Chain of title; individuals, families, events, etc., associated with the property.)

Shown on both 1907 and 1920 Sandborn Maps as dwelling. 1969 Sandborn - rooming house

After W.W.I it was owned by Miss Betty Booker and run as boarding house. until about 1975.

Sources and bibliography

Published sources (Books, articles, etc., with bibliographic data.)

Joe Eddins, Around the Corner after W.W.I., 1977.

Primary sources (Manuscript documentary or graphic materials; give location.)

1907 & 1920 Sandborn Maps

Alderman Library, U. of Va.

1969 Sandborn Map

Charlottesville Planning Dept.

Names and addresses of persons interviewed

Plan (Indicate locations of rooms, doorways, windows, alterations, etc.)

[illegible]

Site plan (Locate and identify outbuildings, dependencies and significant topographical features.)

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Name, address and title of recorder

Karen Kummer

U. of Va. Arch. History Grad. Student

Date _____

March 1980



VIRGINIA
HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION
HISTORIC DISTRICT SURVEY FORM

File No. 104-130

Negative no(s). 7297

Street address 1709 University Ave. (formerly 1607)
Town/City Charlottesville

Historic name Booker House

Common name

- Material
- ☐ wood frame (siding: ☐ weatherboard, ☐ shingle, ☐ aluminum, ☐ bricktex, ☐ _____)
- ☒ brick (bond: ☐ Flemish, ☐ stretcher, ☒ 6-course American, ☒ Flemish bond)
- ☐ stone (☐ random rubble, ☐ random ashlar, ☐ coursed ashlar, ☐ _____)
- ☐ log (siding: ☐ weatherboard, ☐ shingle, ☐ aluminum, ☐ bricktex, ☐ _____)
- ☐ stucco
- ☐ concrete block
- ☐ enameled steel
- ☐ other: _____
- ☐ cast iron
- ☐ terra cotta
- ☐ glass and metal

Number of Stories	Roof Type	Roof Material
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<input type="checkbox"/> 2 <input type="checkbox"/> _____	<input type="checkbox"/> pediment <input type="checkbox"/> parapet	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> composition <input type="checkbox"/> not visible
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	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____

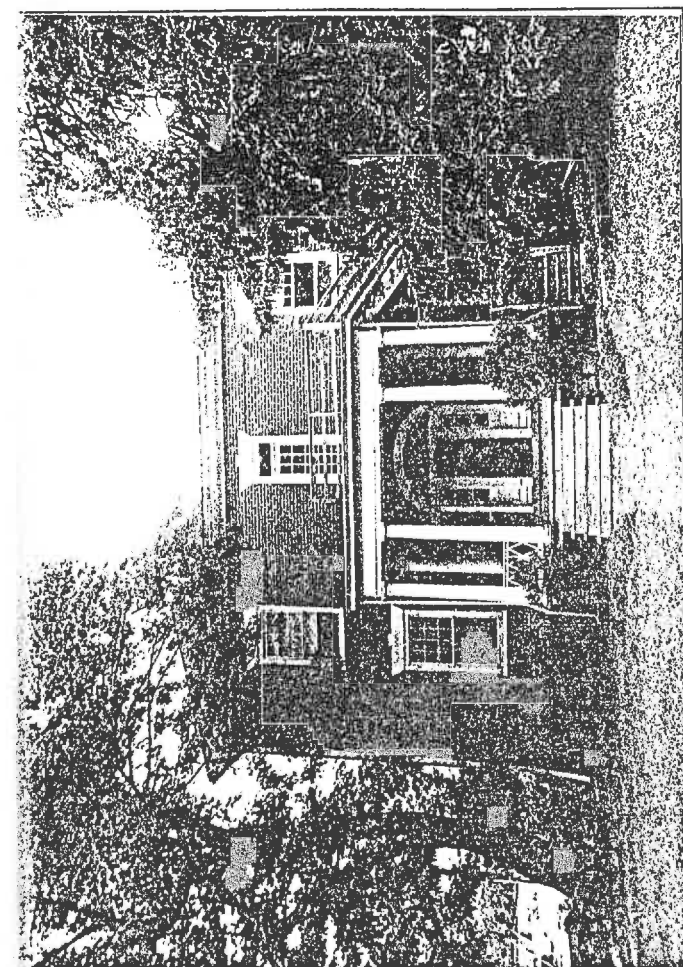
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Porch	Stories	Bays	General description
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	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 <input type="checkbox"/> _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 (side) <input type="checkbox"/> 3 <input type="checkbox"/> _____	

Building type
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> detached house <input type="checkbox"/> garage <input type="checkbox"/> government <input type="checkbox"/> industrial
<input type="checkbox"/> detached town house <input type="checkbox"/> farmhouse <input type="checkbox"/> commercial (office) <input type="checkbox"/> school
<input type="checkbox"/> row house <input type="checkbox"/> apartment building <input type="checkbox"/> commercial (store) <input type="checkbox"/> church
<input type="checkbox"/> double house <input type="checkbox"/> gas station <input type="checkbox"/> railroad <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> boarding house

Style/period	Date	Architect/builder
Georgian Revival	c. 1905	

Location and description of entrance



Miscellaneous descriptive information (plan, exterior and interior decoration, cornice/eave type, window type and trim, chimneys, additions, alterations)

Historical information

Source

Surveyed by Jeff O'Dell, VHLC

Date 9-83

City of Charlottesville - Rugby Rd.-University Corner H.D.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORIC RESOURCE
RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY FORM

DHR Identification Number: 104-0133-0021

Other DHR Number: 104-70

Property Date(s) 1902

PROPERTY NAMES	EXPLANATION
Booker House	Historic

County/Independent City: Charlottesville

State: Virginia

Magisterial District: Tax Parcel: 9-143

USGS Quad Map Name: CHARLOTTESVILLE WEST

UTMs of Boundary:

Center UTM:

Restrict location and UTM data? N

ADDRESSES

Number	Thoroughfare Name	Explanation
1709 -	University Avenue	Current

Vicinity: Town/Village/Hamlet: Charlottesville

Name of National Register Historic District:

Rugby Road-University Corner Historic District

Name of DHR Eligible Historic District:

Name of Local Historic District:

Physical Character of General Surroundings: City

Site Description/Notable Landscape Features:

On level corner parcel, narrow, with considerable setback from street; paved parking lot to rear. Front and side of yard edged with low stone retaining wall; yard contains medium to large deciduous and pine trees.

Ownership: Private

NR Resource Type: Building

WUZITS

Seq. #	# of	Wuzit Types	Historic?
1.0	1	Single Dwelling	Historic
TOTAL:		1	
Historic:		1	
Non-Historic:		0	

PRIMARY RESOURCE EXTERIOR COMPONENT DESCRIPTION

Component	#	Comp Type/Form	Material	Material Treatment
Chimney	1	Interior side	Brick	
Cornice	0	Boxed	Wood	W/ Dentils
Foundation	0	Continuous	Brick	
Porch	1	1-story, 3-bay	Wood	Classical Revival
Roof	0	Hipped	Asphalt	Shingle
Walls	0	Masonry	Brick	Modified 6-course
Window(s)	0	Sash, double-hung	Wood	12/1
Chimney	1	Interior	Brick	
Dormer	7	Gable-roofed	Wood	

INDIVIDUAL RESOURCE INFORMATION

SEQUENCE NUMBER: 1.0 WUZIT: Multiple dwelling

Primary Resource? Yes

Estimated Date of Construction: 1902

Source of Date: Site Visit/Written

Architectural Style: Colonial Revival

Description:

Rectangular form, three bays wide and six bays deep, composed of double-pile main block and two-story, two-bay rear addition; hipped roof broken by gabled dormers on main block. Three dormers on front and one on each side, each with multi-light double-hung sash unit with round-arched lintel containing Gothic tracery; two on the rear with plain six-over-six-light double-hung sash units. The front and side dormers have cornice returns on fluted pilasters. Second- and first-floor windows have stone jack arches, and those in the main block have keystones. The one-story, three-bay entrance porch at the centrally-placed entrance has a flat roof on Tuscan columns, with Chippendale railing. The entrance door is paneled, and flanked by diamond-light sidelights over panels and topped by a fanlight, all under an elliptical arch with stone corner blocks. The bay over the entrance contains a multi-light door with transom, accessing the porch roof. The bond work in the walls is varied: the main block has six courses of stretchers alternating with with a course of stretcher-header brickwork; the addition has six-course American bond on the rear and eastern walls.

Condition: Good-Excellent

Threats to Resource: None Known

Additions/Alterations Description:

Two-story addition built soon after the main block (by 1907). Blinds have been removed; entrance porch on rear of addition removed.

Number of Stories: 2.5

Interior Plan Type:

Accessed? No

Interior Description:

SEQUENCE NUMBER: 1.0 WUZIT: Administration Bldg.

Primary Resource? Yes

Estimated Date of Construction: 1904-1905

Source of Date: VDHR Survey File

Architectural Style: Classical Revival

Description:

Two-story center block, five bays wide and topped with gable roof, flanked by one-story gabled wings, three bays wide. In antis entrance portico at three central bays, three bays wide, full-height, with two Composite columns in center and edged with Composite pilasters, also found at outer corners of center section; portico fronted by full-width concrete steps. Wings terminate in three-bay pedimented porticoes on their end walls, in Doric order. Full entablature on all three sections, with dentils and wide frieze.

Center section's gable ends pedimented, with multi-light round window in each; pediments over porticoes in wings contain fanlights. Front facade of center section has varied fenestration, including double-hung six-over-six sash on second level, and twelve-over-twelve sash on first floor. All windows have ornate Classical Revival surrounds; the first floor windows have triangular pediments. The entrance is two-leaf, with transom, topped by broken arched pediment; over it is an inset plaque with frame, ingrated "Madison Hall". The wings have twelve-over-twelve double-hung sash. A brick rear wing gives the building a T-shaped footprint: it is two-story, hip-roofed, and six bays deep with shallow full-height extension on back wall, has pilasters articulated in brick, and six-over-six double-hung sash windows; a pyramidal-roofed cupola rises from the roof, which is edged in an entablature with wide molded frieze. The building is on a raised basement of cast concrete with horizontal banding, to give the appearance of stone block; basement windows are three-over-three.

Condition: Excellent

Threats to Resource: None Known

Additions/Alterations Description:

Apparently the rear wing has been altered, as it appears on Sanborn maps as one story in height through 1920 (on later maps height indication is illegible). Originally built as YMCA, the building has been adapted to use as offices for the president of the University of Virginia.

Number of Stories: 2.0

Interior Plan Type:

Accessed? No

Interior Description:

SEQUENCE NUMBER: 1.0

WUZIT: Other

Primary Resource? Yes

Estimated Date of Construction: 1900 ca

Source of Date: Site Visit/Written

Architectural Style: Other

Description:

Madison Bowl is an athletic playing field about two acres in size, at lower elevation than the adjoining streets to the northwest and southeast (Rugby Road and Madison Lane, respectively), and properties to the northeast. It has sloped sides leading up to the streets to each side and buildings at the northeast end, and is partially edged with shrubs. It may have been created at about the time Fayerweather Hall was finished, in 1894, as the University of Virginia's gymnasium; or it may have been built when Madison Hall was constructed between 1902 and 1907 at the southwest end of Madison Bowl as a Y.M.C.A. (Sanborn 1907, 1913, 1920, 1929, 1941, 1969; O'Dell, 1983).

Condition: Good

Threats to Resource: None Known

Additions/Alterations Description:

Madison Bowl contained tennis courts by 1929, and these were removed by 1969.

Number of Stories: 0.0
Interior Plan Type:
Accessed?

Interior Description:

Relationship of Secondary Resources to Property:

A one-story outbuilding stood at the northeast rear corner of the property, 1907 through 1941. In 1902, three outbuildings stood on the parcel, behind a dwelling that may be the one still on the site; the outbuildings included a small one-story building with porch, and two other one-story structures, one nearly square and the other long and narrow (Sanborn 1902, 1907, 1941, 1969).

DHR Historic Context: Domestic

Significance Statement:

This dwelling has a long history of association with the University of Virginia, in use as a boarding house from about 1904, and later as a student rental in the 1970s. The boarding house was owned by Miss Betty Burwell Booker, a singer whose mother managed the house during her absences. This boarding house and its former neighbor to the east, owned by Miss Betty Cocke (demolished in 1974), were the most prestigious in the University neighborhood. The property is leased to the University for use as offices (Bibb 1986). Historically significant as a survivor of the University boarding houses, the Booker House is an important component of the buildings ranged along University Avenue between the corner and the University, and is a major resource in the Rugby Road-University Corner Historic District.

GRAPHIC DOCUMENTATION

Medium	Medium ID #	Frames	Date
B&W 35mm Photos	14644	27 - 28	3/ 9/1996
B&W 35mm Photos	14644	35 - 36	3/ 9/1996
B&W 35mm Photos	14648	15 -	3/ 9/1996

BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA

Sequence #: 1.0 Bibliographic Record Type: Survey, DHR
Author: O'Dell, Jeffrey M.
Citation Abbreviation:
Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission (VHLC) Survey
Notes:
9-83

Sequence #: 2.0 Bibliographic Record Type: Survey, Other
Author: Bibb, Eugenia
Citation Abbreviation:
City of Charlottesville Architectural and Historical Survey
Notes:
Summer 1986

Sequence #: 3.0 Bibliographic Record Type: Map
Author: Sanborn Map Company
Citation Abbreviation:
Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps
Notes:

1896, 1907, 1920

CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT EVENTS

Date: 3/ 9/1996

Cultural Resource Management Event: Reconnaissance Survey

Organization or Person: Smead, Susan E.

ID # Associated with Event:

CRM Event Notes or Comments:

MAILING ADDRESS

Honorif:

First :

Last :

Suffix :

Title :

Company:

Address:

City : Charlottesville

State: VA

Zip : 22903- Country: USA

Phone/extension:

Individual Category Codes:

Mailing Address Notes:

Surveyor's Notes:

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MADISON

124
128

Parking

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City of Charlottesville

Site plan n.t.s.
6/96 S.E. Smead

hedge

Sidewalk

1803
2501

UNIVERSITY AV.

1807
2502

2503

2504

551

10' W P

25

(M)

EDUCATION
BLDG.

CONC FLS ON STEEL
JOISTE WOOD RF ON
STEEL TRUSSES 12" C B
BR R. WALLS C B
28' 11" 155' 25'

D
BUILDING
TOLD TO
CHURCH
BUT PRESENT
OCCUPANTS HAVE
LIFE ESTATE

demolished

COLONIAL
INN
Boarding

ST. PAUL'S MEMORIAL P.E. CHURCH

NEST STORM 1 1/2" 11" 11" 11"
UNDER FLOOR BR FACED

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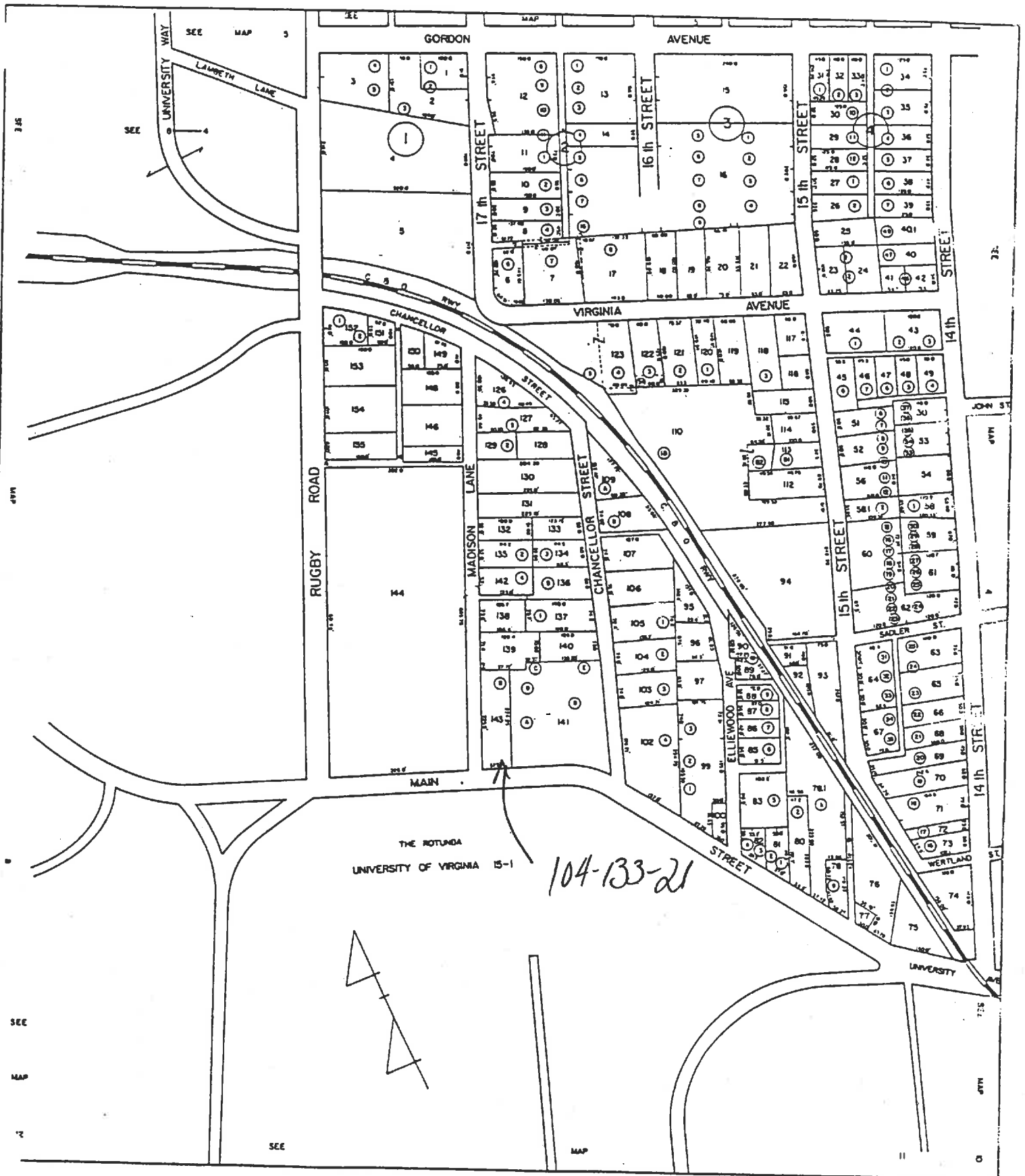
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29'

29'

CITY OF CHARLOTTESVILLE



SCALE 1" = 100'

SECTION:

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STREET ADDRESS: 1709 (formerly 1609) University Avenue
MAP & PARCEL: 9-143
CENSUS TRACT & BLOCK:
PRESENT ZONING: R-3
ORIGINAL OWNER: Bettie Burwell Booker
ORIGINAL USE: Boarding House
PRESENT USE: Offices
PRESENT OWNER: Trustees of St. Paul's Memorial Church
ADDRESS: University Avenue
Charlottesville, Virginia 22903
HISTORIC NAME: Booker House
DATE/PERIOD: 1902, 1986
STYLE: Colonial Revival
HEIGHT (to cornice) OR STORIES: 2 1/2 storeys
DIMENSIONS AND LAND AREA:
CONDITION: Good
SURVEYOR: Bibb
DATE OF SURVEY: Summer 1986
SOURCES: City/County Records
Charlottesville & The University: A Pictorial Hist.
Sanborn Map Co. - 1896, 1907, 1920

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

The Booker House is a 2 1/2 storey, 3-bay, double-pile structure with a 2-storey rear addition of nearly equal size. It is set on a high foundation of brick laid mostly in 5-course American bond. An unusual feature is that the foundation is laid in 6-course American-with-Flemish bond on the facade, matching the bonding of the walls. The main block has a sloped water table, while the rear addition has a stepped water table. The rear and eastern wall of the addition are 6-course American bond, but the western wall alternates American bond with American-with-Flemish bond, a feature possibly unique in Charlottesville. The main block has a medium pitched hip roof covered with composition shingles. It has projecting eaves and a boxed cornice with dentil moulding. There are two interior end chimneys. The large windows are double-sash, 12-over-1 light, with architrave trim and stone jack arches with keystones. They are about the same height at both levels. All once had louvered shutters. Basement windows on the west side of the house are short, paired, 4-light casement with jack arches without keystones. There are three gable-roofed dormers on the facade and one on each side elevations, and two on the rear. Their side walls are covered with horizontal wooden siding, and their roofs have entablature with dentil moulding. The rear dormer set on either side of the rear wing, have plain 6-over-6 light windows. The others have circular-headed double-sash windows with Gothic tracery. Fluted pilasters support the cornice returns. There is also a large, flat-roofed rear dormer between the other two that lights the stair hall and is mostly hidden by the rear wing. A one-storey, one-bay entrance porch covers the center bay of the facade. Four Tuscan columns support a flat roof with an entablature with dentil moulding. The porch has a Chinese Chippendale balustrade. The entrance door has four panels with moulded rails. It has diamond-light sidelights over panels and a fanlight, all under a semi-elliptical arch with stone corner blocks. At the second storey level, a 15-light door with a 1-light rectangular transom gives access to the porch's flat metal roof. There is an entrance door with a tall 1-light transom on the eastern elevation. Its small entrance porch has been removed. The 2-storey, 3-bay, double-pile wing covers most

of the rear elevation and matches the main section fairly closely. One unusual feature, possibly unique in Charlottesville, is the brickwork on the western elevation which alternates 6-course American and American-with-Flemish bond. The other elevations are 6-course American bond. There is a stepped water table. The roof is nearly flat and has a boxed cornice. Windows are 12-over-1 light on the eastern and rear elevations and 9-over-1 light on the western elevation. Their sone jack arches lack the keystones. There is a 6-paneled rear entrance door with a 1-light transom. Its entrnace porch has been removed. Interior woodwork throughout the house has architrave trim. Interior doors at the lower levels have transom, and those ta the first storey level of the main section of the house have entablatures with dentil moulding. All of the rooms have fireplaces with Colonial Revival mantels, some quite nicely detailed with relief decoration on the frieze. A semi-elliptical arch separates the entrance hall from the stair hall in which a 2-flight open stair rises to the third sotrey. There is also a 3-flight open-well stair in the rear wing.

HISTORICAL DESCRIPTION

Miss Betty Burwell Booker purchased this lot in 1901 (ACDB 120-367), and tax records show that the house was built in 1902. Tradition says that it was opened to student boarders in 1904. Miss Booker continued her singing career, with her mother managing the house while she was away on concert tours. Later her sister Lily Booker Cole joined her. Of all the boarding houses in the University Neighborhood, Miss Betty Booker's and Miss Betty Cocke's (next door, demolished in 1974) were the most prestigious. Miss Booker died in 1967 (City WB 12-37) and Mrs. Cole in 1968. Knox Turnbull bought the house in 1969 (City DB 311-214) and sold it in 1971 to the Trustees of the St. Paul's Memorial Church (DB 330-871) who used it as student group housing before leasing it tothe University in 1986. Afer rehabilitation, it will be used for offices.



For four decades, beginning around World War I, Miss Nancy Gordon operated the famous Stonefield School on Rugby Road. Her love of the English language and English kings was passed on to her students. When she died in 1954, the tradition of home schools died with her. The students here posed in front of the school for this 1942 photograph. Courtesy of Lucy Byrd Pegau



For over seventy years Miss Betty Cocke influenced the lives of hundreds of university students who lived in her boardinghouse (shown here).

In 1902 Miss Betty and her sister, Miss Louise, rented a house at 1607 University Avenue and began taking in students. When the owner, Dr. Chancellor, died,

they bought the house from his estate. Together, they ran one of the most respected boarding-houses in Charlottesville.

Miss Betty took an active interest in the lives of her "boys" and was a constant source of advice on nearly all matters of university life. She felt it was her duty to help mold them into young "Virginia

gentlemen."

Approximately twenty-six students each year, including many distinguished alumni, lived at Miss Betty's, and in the early years she served three meals a day to most of them. She was a well-known and well-loved figure about town up to the time of her death, at the age of 100, in 1973. The house was torn down after her death. Courtesy of John P. Elliott



Miss Betty Booker, a Richmond native, set off on her spectacular singing career soon after moving to Charlottesville in 1900. In the years before World War I she toured Europe to great acclaim of opera lovers and sang for many royal families.

Upon returning to the United States, she toured the South and gave frequent performances in Charlottesville and other cities in Virginia. Her best remembered local performances were in Cabell Hall, accompanied by pianist John Powell.

Miss Betty was a prominent figure in local cultural and civic activities until her death in 1967. Courtesy of Eleanor Abbot



Miss Betty Cocke was born at Belmead in Powhatan, the granddaughter of General John Hartwell Cocke, a member of the original Board of Visitors at the university. She was educated at Miss Powell's School in Richmond, where she became the life-long friend of Edith Bolling, Woodrow Wilson's future wife.

When she moved to University Avenue to open the boarding-house, she laughingly said that she had gone from "riches to rags." Courtesy of John P. Elliott



Miss Betty Booker's prestigious boardinghouse was located at 1609 University Avenue, next to Miss Betty Cocke's. Miss Betty and her mother, recently widowed, built the house and opened it to students in 1904. Mrs. Booker ran the house during the years that Miss Betty was touring Europe on the opera concert circuit. When Mrs. Booker died in the 1930s, Mrs. Lily Booker Cole, Miss Betty's sister, came to live at the house. When Miss Betty died in 1967 at the age of ninety-one, Mrs. Cole ran the house. She died the next year.

Until dormitories were built at the university, beginning in the late 1930s, most students lived in rooming houses, hotels, or private homes. Taking in boarders provided a source of income to many Southern families impoverished by the effects of the Civil War. Also, running a rooming house was a socially accepted occupation for single or widowed women.

The house survived a small fire in 1951 (shown here). Courtesy of Manuscripts Department, University of Virginia Library

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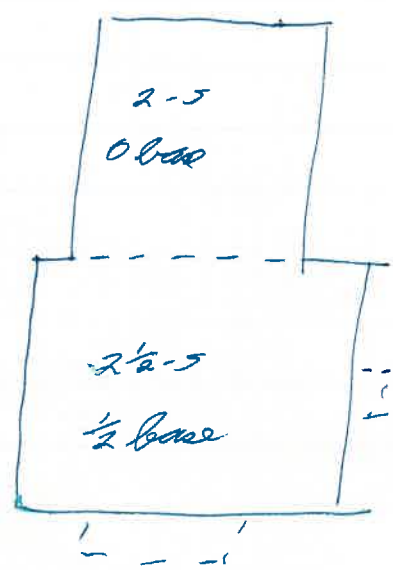
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(once 1609)

1709 Univ Ave (Booker House)

330-81	St Paul's Mem. Ch, Trustees	1971	plat ACDB 120-369
311-214	Knox Turnbull	1969	"
WB 12-37	Lily B. Cole	1967	
	Betty B. Booker		221 221-463
	" "		rec 216-301
ACDB 120-369	" "		plat ACDB 109-222

2, 2½ .5, ½ base, 19 rooms
built 1903, good - ave
brick walls & found
1977 - alterations



1963 encl parts of stairway & cut down
1952 repair fire damage - \$15,000

Booker House

ACDB

20-367

7/16/1901

A C Chancellor, atty in fact for Eustathius A. Chancellor (s),
Thos S & Lulu B Chancellor, Samuel C Chancellor (s);

A B & Corrie W Chancellor → Miss Belle Burnell Barker
lot 67.3' on main ave x \$3200
lot B on attached plat

1903

(sr)

Belle B. Barker

U Va

41 + 6959 = 7000

\$6959 added
for myrtle

Booker

front 2 1/2-5, 3-bay, double pile

high found a 6-c dm-wf-Flem, 5-c dm side
stepped water table
6-c dm-wf-Flem

med hips, proj eaves & eaves, wavy shingles,
boxed cornice w/ dentils where being would be

wind 12/1, each trim stone or con jack arches w/ keystones
slopes, 2 ht, all over had shutters

3 gabled dormers on facade, 1 E, 1 W, 2 rear
horiz wood siding

circular-headed double-arch w/ Gothic tracery
fluted pilasters support entab return
entab w/ dentils
plain 6/6 E end rear

basement (w ~~wood~~) ^{short} 4-l casement under others, ^{7 same width}
jack arch without keystone

flat⁷-roofed 1-5, 1-bay at porch
entab w/ dentils

4 Tuscan columns + 2 ^{engaged} ~~attached~~

chin chip bal
0 roof bal

4-paneled ent door w/ matted rails

diamond-light sidelights / panel

fan

semi-cyl arch w/ stone corner blocks

over ent; 15-l door w/ 1-l rest transom

center E ent; 12/3 panels, tall 1-l transom
ent porch removed

stuccoed int end chim near rear E, ^{rebuilt} W

irreg for other sides, but all windows match
W - 2 groups 2 (each level) toward rear
2 5-bay spacing

big flat-roofed dormer ^{at} rear where upper brick

Rear

(space for 4 that E)
3 bays wide, covers ~~to~~ most of rear (space E, but
3 " deep ^{no windows})
2-3, double pile
for brick matches, but alternate 6-c dm & dm of Flem.
water table } as } , 6-c dm rear & E
windows match, ^{but} 9/1, ^{on W} no keystones
12/1 rear & E

ent rear - 6 panel, 1-l transom, ent porch removed
boxed cornice, no dentils or frieze; flat roof

int chim E rear? & rear W?

brick herringbone walks

interior

10. arch terminal, 1 front
entabl w/ dentels & transom

1 rear
1st front

NA
737
54
6

~~reg~~ semi-slip arch bet halls

2 fl open ^{well} stair to 3rd, dec rail

15-2 dec to flat sheet metal roof

rear dormer lights stair

3-fl open-well back stair to 2nd

10

all architrave term

	front	rear
1st	entabl transom	transom
2nd	transom	
3rd		—



Date 3/4/96 File No. 104-133-21

Name Booker House

Town 1709 University Ave.

County Charlotteville

Photographer S.E. Smead

Contents 5 exterior views