

"EAST HALL"
 1899 INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
 OAKWOOD COLLEGE
 HSL, AL.
 photos Jan. 81 HBJones

Alum. awning shades
 probably c. 1960

Originals probably
 2/2 or 9/9 div. ft.
 wood

N →

porch appears added; later enclosed

→ N

N →



probable "widows walk"
balustrade gone

→ N →



→ N →

→ ADDN. →

original porch, later enclosed
(there is an original vic. door frame behind the
AC. duct on the porch roof)



→ N →

→ ADDN. →

1st cornerstone (see detail photo, next pg.)

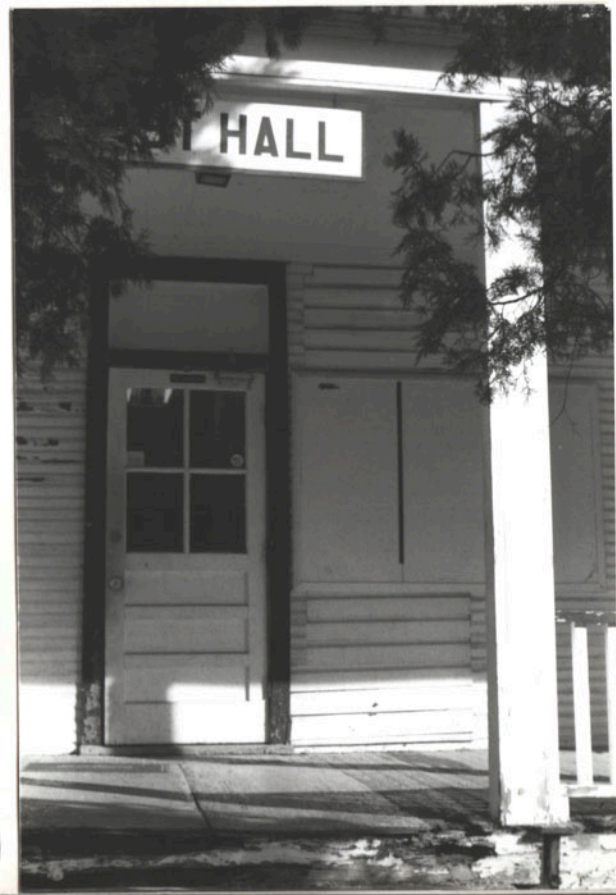
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1899

orig.
porch,
enclosed
later

W. Wall

patch at filled-in
(window? door?)



W. ENTRY



balustrade
remnant

S. Wall

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Feb 11 Oakwood College, East N.M. 1987
1899 photos

←
X
Carnice
remnant



← N
East
Wall



East wall
alum.
c. 1960's (?)
sash

→ N

East
Wall → N



CORNERSTONE
S.E. CORNER





ADD → N → ADD
 orig (enclosed)
 porch beyond

ADD → orig. porch (enclosed) N →



ADD.



N \rightarrow

Note balustrade "newel"
on porch roof

entry
porch



N \rightarrow

Window
well

entry
porch

rotted sill by
entry porch

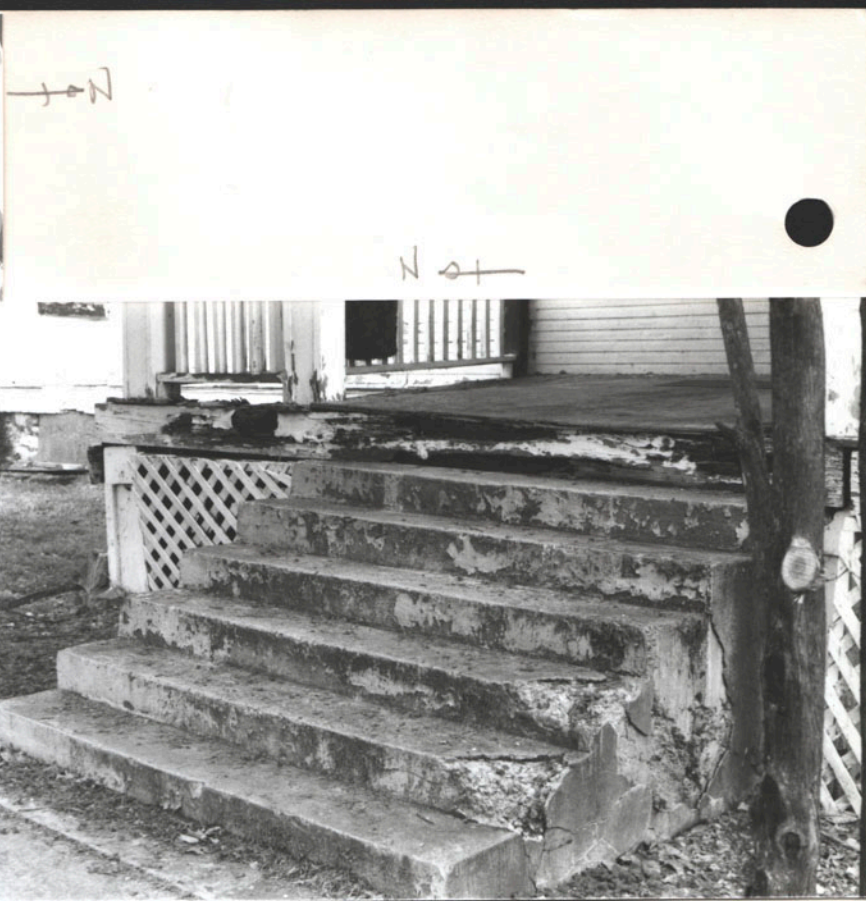
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Oakwood Cn. East Hm

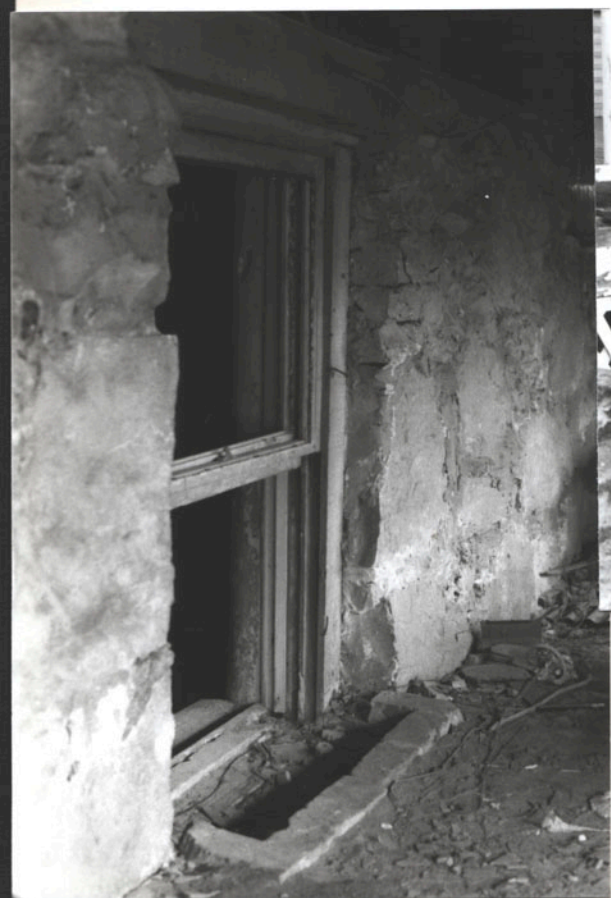




conc. pier under porch
- rock "footing" - settled



entry steps

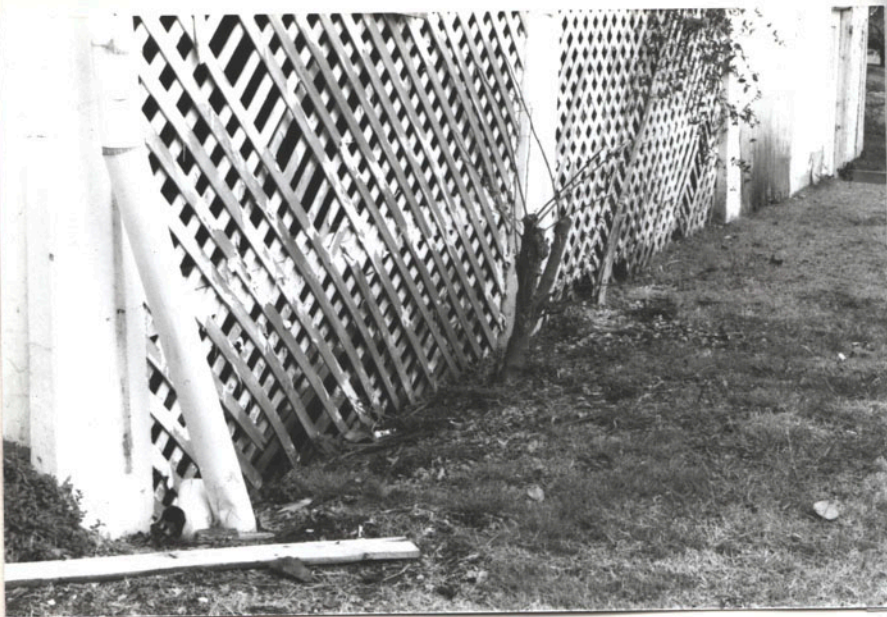


entry steps

N4

Window under s. porch
= 1/1 glazing

N4



NX

S.W.M. of porch



Nat. Porch rail & col
(S.W.M.)

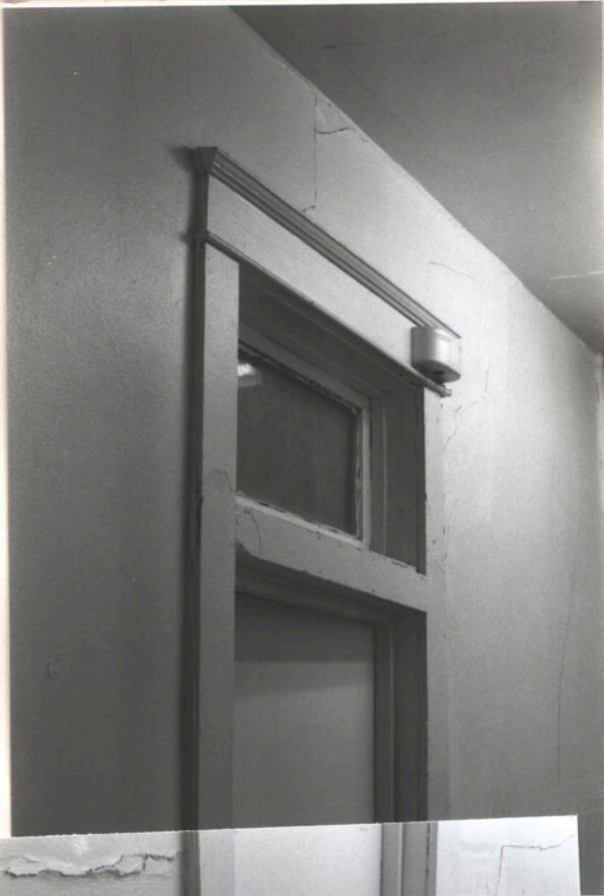


Crowded Space + N
-much dead wires & pipe

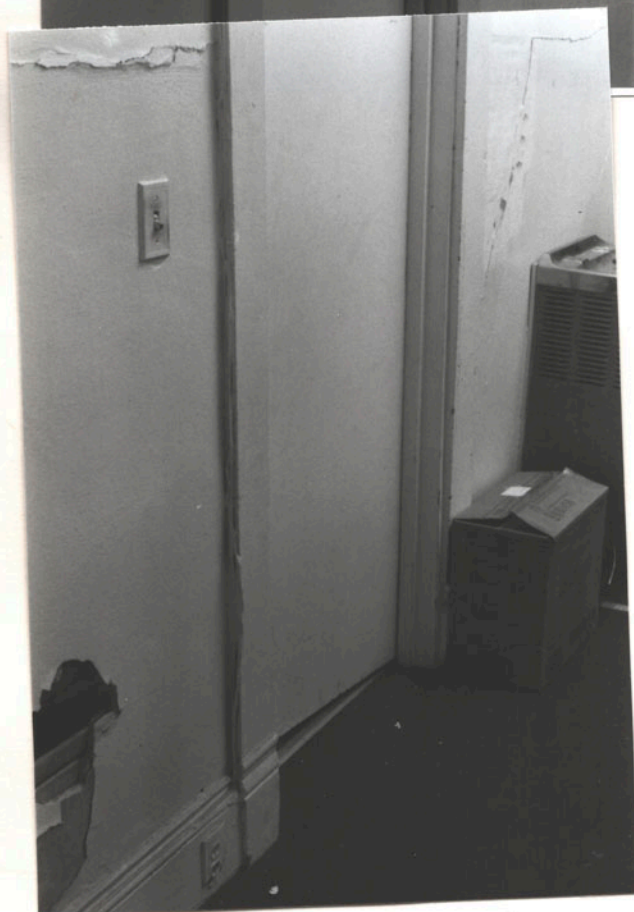
Remains door to under S. porch

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Looking up in attic of S. porch
at SW. cor. of house. Chertall
of porch, was added or orig. not

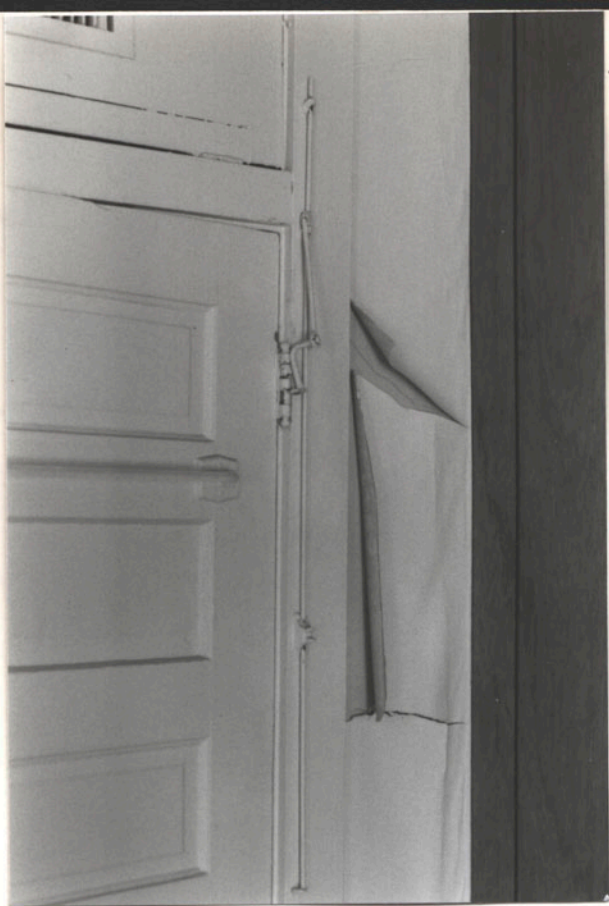


mod. door, orig. frame & transom
in entry hall N 4

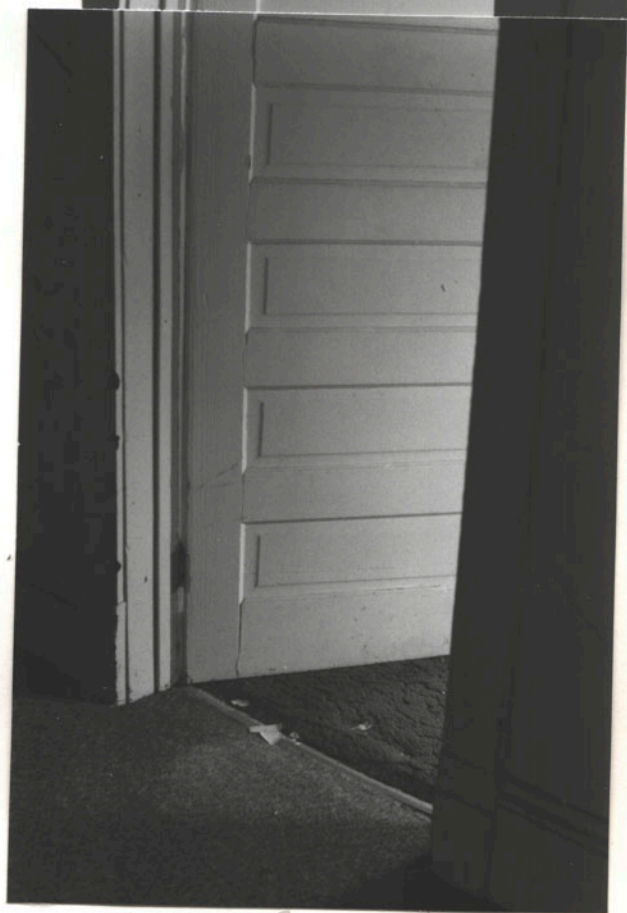
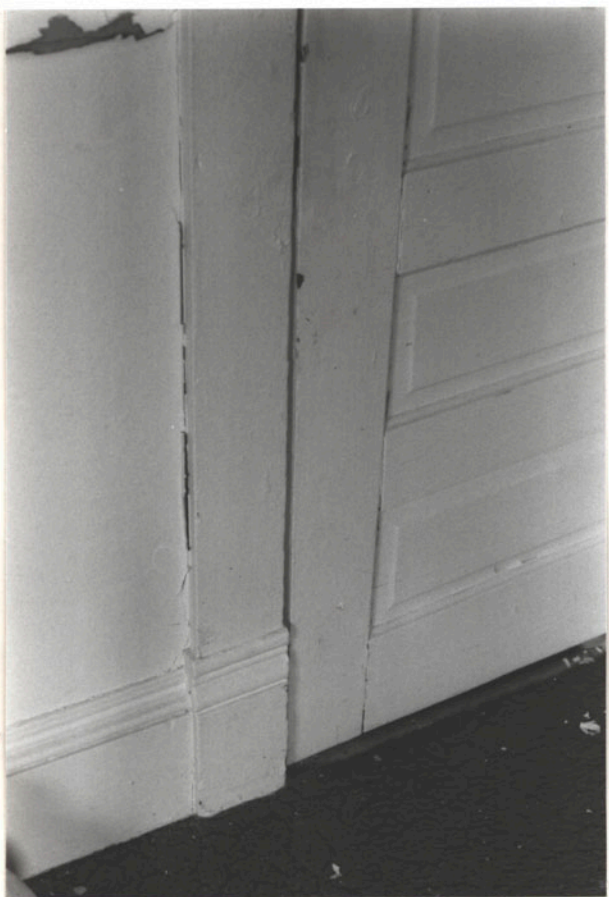


→ WAS
a door
to
front
porch

N 4 Stairs



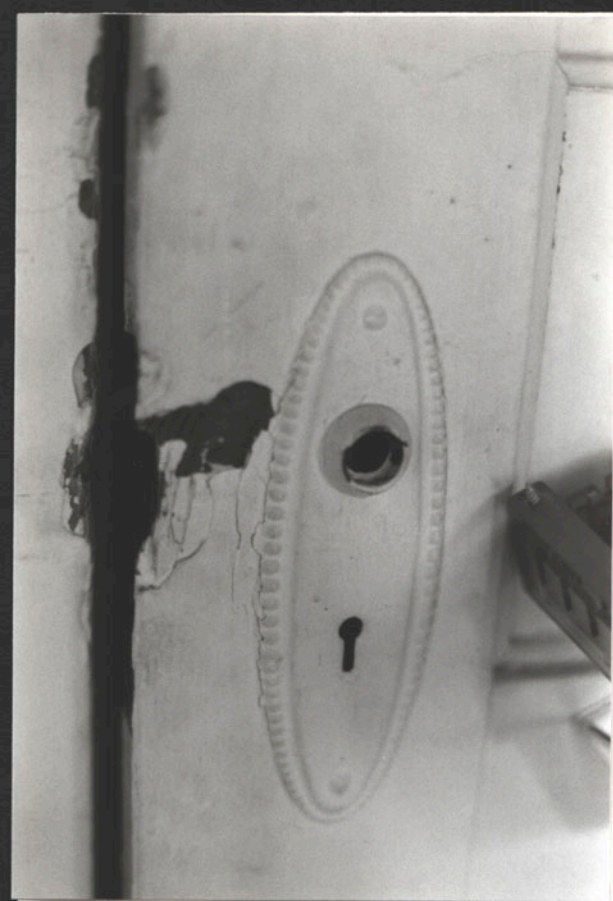
TRANSOM
 ↳
 LATER
 DUCT ↳



IN CORRIDOR

INSIDE A WEST RM

10 of 11 Oakwood C.M.



ABOUT

8" \pm

Knob was probably oval also
based on others seen in
turn - of - cert. bldgs.

N 4 Typ. original knob (2nd fl.)

Photo: 1957

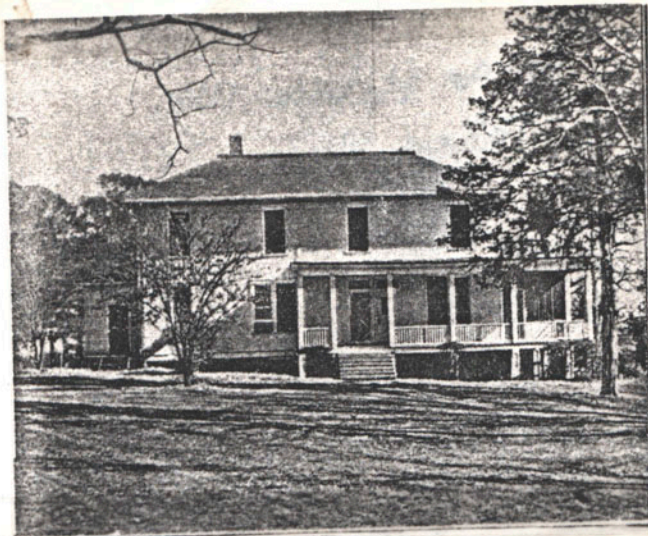
1957

Possibility of down spout
Corner of East Hall →

Small wood steps
at entry to Small room

notice window: →

Just left of the
Porch. It appears
to be sliding type. white
Paint on Sill.



Pictures of
East Hall before
additions...

completely

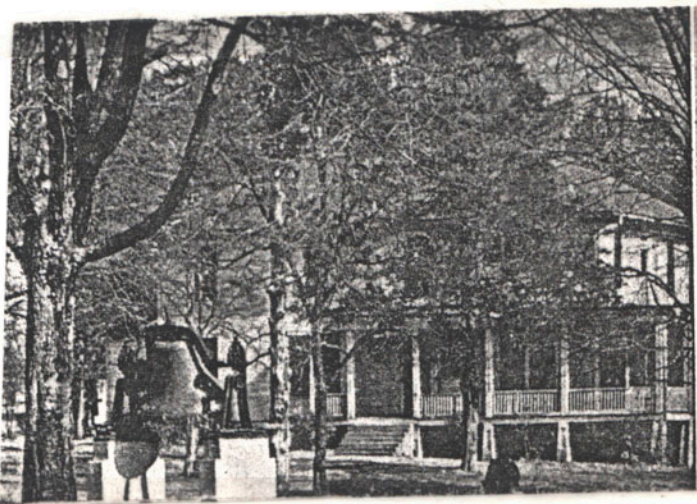
Porch area. is open
There are double doors
to this entry. "Above
Steps." notice back view of
Porch.

← There is no lattice.

← appearance of gutters
window Sills visible on top
4 windows.

Photo: 1955

1955



← down spout

Original porch
around side and
back area of East
hall

← no lattice

Photo: 1955

1955



Notes & photos
Furn. by Harry
Morrison, Jan. '87

JONES & HERRIN

Architecture/Interior Design

February 18, 1987

Dr. Danny Blanchard
Director of Financial Development
Oakwood College
Huntsville, AL 35896

Re: East Hall / Project A86155

Dear Dr. Blanchard:

I have noted evidence at East Hall which I feel proves that the large S.W. porch is original. On the second floor at the south end of the central hall is a late-Victorian style door, lock and frame (which matches the other original second-floor door-frames) which leads to the flat roof deck of the south porch. If this door to the porch roof had been added after the house was built, the frame trim, door, lock and frame almost certainly would not have matched the others. Therefore the large porch was apparently original.

I am progressing well on the restoration notes and sketches.

Respectfully,



Harvie P. Jones, FAIA
HPJ/sm

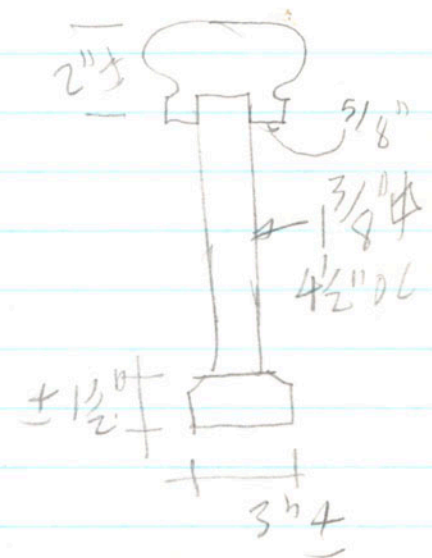
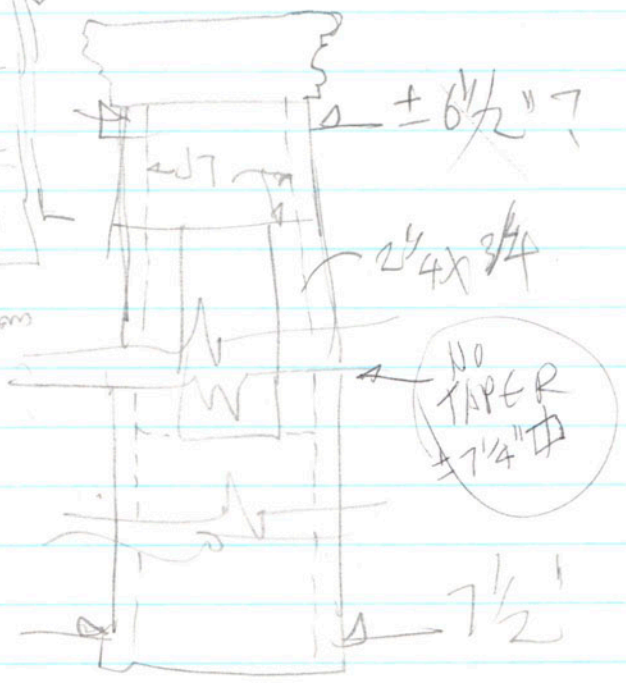
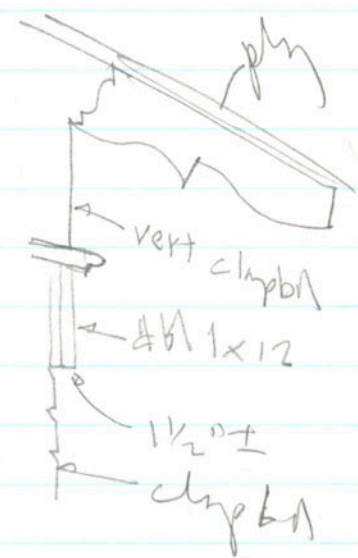
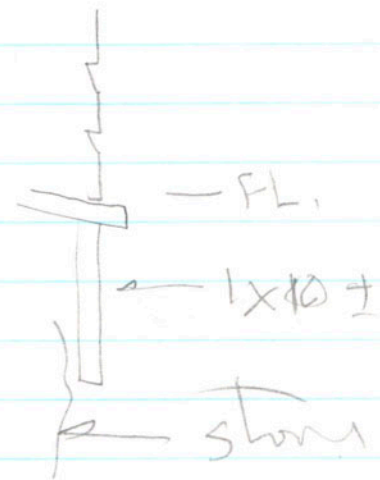
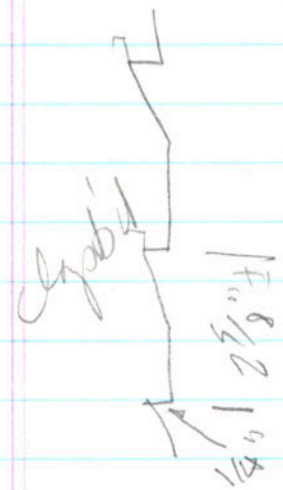
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2514 Freeman Rd., Suite 28
Huntsville, AL 35805

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EAST HALL
20 Jan '87
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Sashes $5\frac{1}{2}$ tracks $\times 2\frac{2}{3} +$



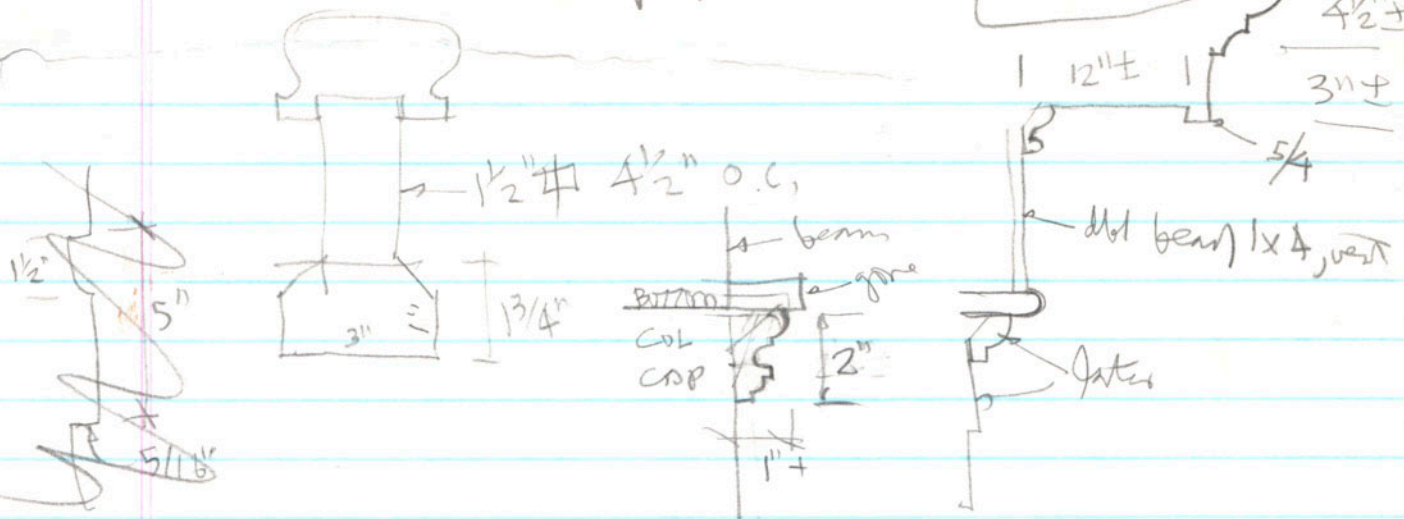
Sashes
= 1/1
in basement

Porch vol

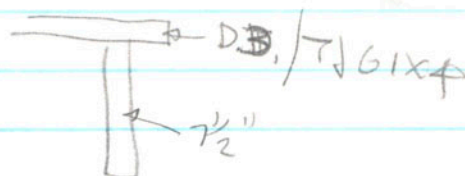
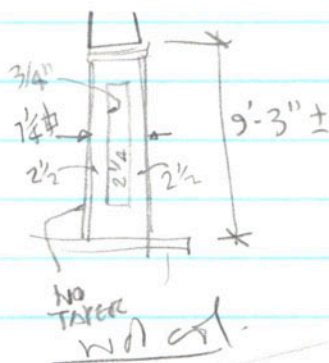
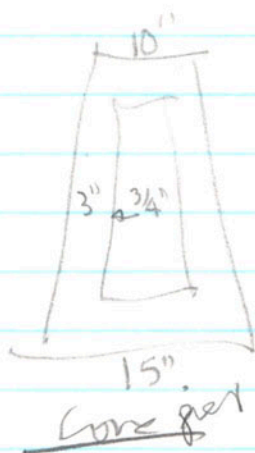
Balustrade

Porch - not ref, poor cond

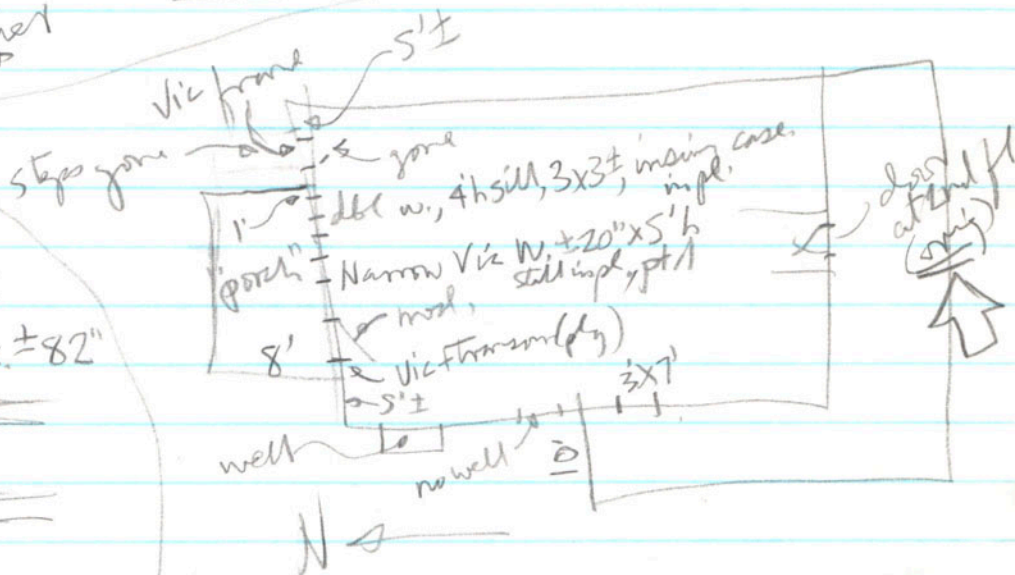
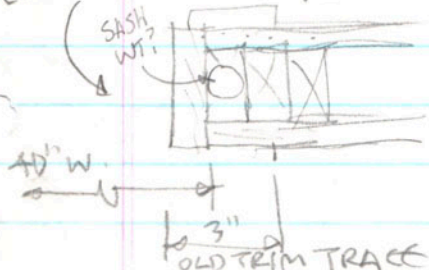
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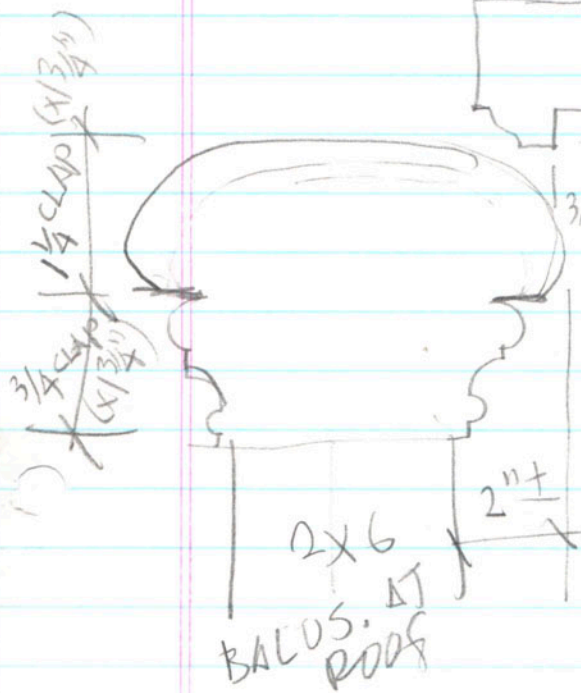
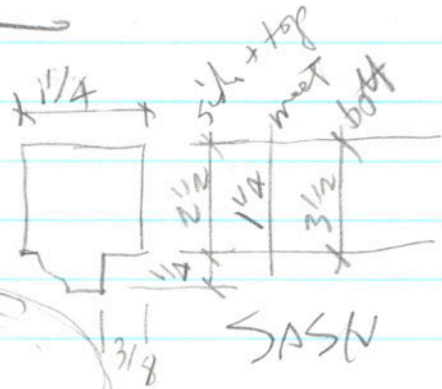
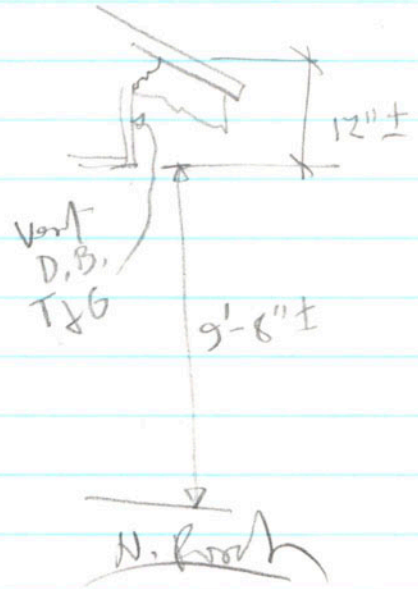
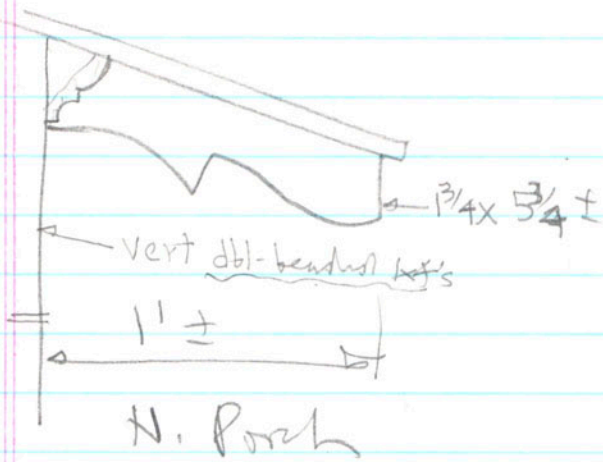
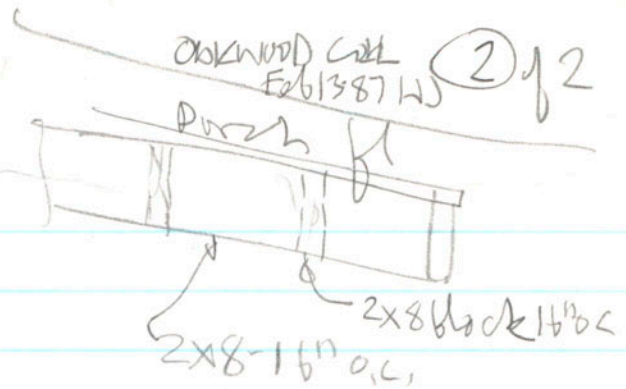
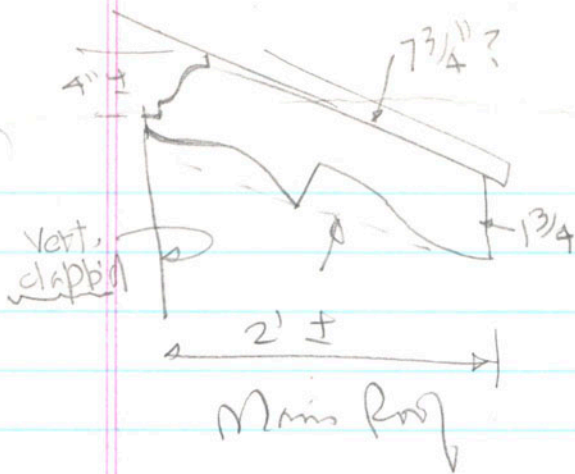


Latter 13/4 x 1/4 x 4" O.C. at 45°



Sash
Trim 0'pm
(Ext) 33" x 79"±
(old R.O. 40" x 82")





Same as
ch cap
2" H

Enduring legacy

Oakwood had start 100 years ago today

By MIKE HOLLIS
Times Regional Editor

A hundred years ago today, white Seventh-day Adventist missionaries opened a school on a farm near Huntsville to train former slaves and the children of slaves. Eighty years before that, a slave who called himself Dred Scott had worked the same land.

Dred Scott's lawsuit for freedom fed the passions of the nation as it staggered toward civil war. He worked in fields that today are a few hundred yards west of Jordan Lane and just north of Sparkman Drive, where students at church-supported Oakwood College walk today.

This morning at 11, the school will observe the end of its centennial year with the farewell address of Oakwood President Benjamin Reaves at the College Church. The observance will continue there at 6 p.m. with a cantata featuring the College Choir and the Aeolians, as well as the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra. A campus fireworks display will follow.

About 1,600 students from around the United States and other countries study for bache-

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Ext. Restoration, Jerry Harris Arch - 12 Nov 1987 Robin Conn/Huntsville Times

East Hall, above, is Oakwood College's oldest remaining building. At the college museum, visitors can see the bell, top, from "Morning Star," the steamboat school for former slaves.

Famed Dred Scott lived here

From staff reports

Dred Scott's 1846 lawsuit for freedom, writes James McPherson in "Battle Cry of Freedom," his best-seller on the Civil War, "escalated into the most notorious *cause celebre* in American constitutional history."

Somehow, Dred Scott's life in Madison County went unrecognized here until several years ago.

Scott argued that he should be freed because his owner had taken him to live for two years in a free territory and for two more in a free state. The U.S. Supreme Court decision against Scott in 1857 triggered a backlash against slavery, and some historians consider the ruling as one of the catalysts for the start of the Civil War four years later.

Norman Shapiro of Huntsville was tracing his wife's family tree in a book at the Tennes-

see State Library in Nashville when he found a reference linking Scott and Madison County.

Shapiro, who retired 20 years ago as a top physicist for the Army here, reported his discovery in the March 1989 issue of *Valley Leaves*, the quarterly newsletter of the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society. The article apparently drew little attention outside the news-

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