This oversized four-over-four plan apartment building has minor elements of French Creole and Queen Anne styles. The house is heavily obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the porch, which has simple wood supports as well as a simple balustrade. The facade is obscured by trees, which makes a proper assessment of the physical appearance difficult. The front porch, at the west facade, is full width and two stories. Square lattice runs below the por
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8. Site Plan with North Arrow

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54. Farmstead Plan:

- Door Selection: Three or more
- Door Position: Protruding
- Orientation: Lateral axis
- Symmetry: Repetition of bay arrangement

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the Carolina coast in the early eighteenth century.' The home was split and sometimes listed at 36 N. Pleasant, 38 N. Pleasant, and other times at 30, 35, and 65 Willard Court. The first residents in 1904 included Pearl L. Dunham, a grocer and tobacco salesman who lived here with his wife Winifred and their daughter Maxine. H. E. Brundage of the H. E. & Son Racket Store resided here with his wife Lillie. E. P. Brundage, presumably his son, lived here as well as his wife Blanch and their daughters Doris and May. Clarence Reginald Graham lived here with his wife Margarette. Clarence was the village treasurer, fire chief, and manager of Oberlin Telephone. Mrs. Delia Cheney and Miss Ida M., a trained nurse, were listed here together. John H. Preston of the Preston Dry Goods Co. lived here with his wife Lillian V. (nee Smith). May C. Smith (nee Stevens) resided here as well as Miss Kate Peck, a teacher at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and her son Waldo. The final listing for this year was Joseph E. Braithwaite, his wife Katherine M. (nee Rhinehart), and their daughter Dorothy. Joseph was a contractor and builder. (This listing is for all Howard Apartments and was listed under North Pleasant Street). In 1908 the following residents were listed at 63 Willard Court, some of whom were considered The Howard residents and others just listed at Willard Court. Annette E. Ritzenhaler was listed as the widow of Philip. Delia L. Cheyney, widow of Dr. Hibben was listed at Suite 5. William H. Bruck was listed at Suite 3 with his wife Anna T. and their children Raymond, William, and Catherine. Mrs. and Mr. Bruck were members of the Knights and Ladies of Security and Mr. Bruck was a tailor. Albert Eckoff and his wife Della M. were listed with their sons Edward and Walter. Albert was a baker. John H. James, a laundryman, and his wife Mayme resided here. Sarah Ann Life (nee Green) was listed here as the widow of Swinglehurst A. Life and was a seamstress. Earle Augustus Munger, a student, and his wife Ceci (nee Neely) and son Homer lived in Suite 1. Mrs. Ophelia G. Pettiford, a seamstress and dressmaker, was listed here with her son Maurice L. Robert M. Pulley and his wife Martha E. (nee Copes) also resided here. Robert was an African American sailor and steward at the Crystal Beach Hotel. In 1910 Sarah Swinglehurst was still living in the Howard, although this time the Howard was listed under 3 Willard Court. William Bruck and his wife and family were again listed at the Howard. Delia L. Cheyney was listed again, this year along with their daughter Ida. Homer L. Combs, a land agent, and his wife Dora and their daughter Mabel lived here. Mrs. Lorinda Comstock lived here with her grandson, Eugene E. Comstock, a post office clerk. (This listing is for all Street Howard apartments and was listed elsewhere and excluded here). In 1916 Mrs. Hattie M. Rogers (nee White) was listed at Apt. 1 with her son Roy who was a painter. Harry William Hovey lived in Apt. 3 with his wife Leona (nee Evans) and their three children. H. W. was a plumber. J. C. Fortier, a teacher, lived here with his wife Jewell H. in Apt. 5. Albert H. Plas, a machinist, and his wife Helen W. lived in Apt. 7. (These are all Willard Court / Howard Apartment residents). In 1920 Everett Allison Papworth was listed at 1 Willard with his wife Fay Edith (nee Ricket). Everett was a worker for the Garford Manufacturing Company, mail carrier, motor assembler, and soldier in WWI. Mrs. Belle Ellis was also listed at 1 Willard. She was an assistant at Mrs. Lauderdale’s. Mrs. Alzina Adams was listed at 2 Willard. Alzina was a laundress and widow of James A. (These may or may not be the Howard Apartments). It is unclear who resided here during 1927 because there were no street listings in the directory. In 1929 the Howard Apartments were listed at 30 Willard and residents were not listed. In 1933 Dr. Charles C. Creegan resided in Suite 1 with his wife Miriam S. and their son Robert, a student. Roy B. Dyke and his wife Martha were listed at Suite 3 with one child. Roy was a custodian, salesman, and manager of Standard Oil. Otis E. May, proprietor of May’s Market, had Suit 5. He lists both his wife and children here (The listing is for all Howard Apartments but was listed elsewhere and excluded here). In 1935-36 William John Fitzner resided in Suite 1 with his wife Calysta. William was a steamfitter and employee at the O. T. Murphy Company. Their son Robert was listed as well. Miss Evelyn Greenslade resided in Suite 3. Otis May and his wife Mabel lived in Suite 5 again, but this year he was listed as retired. Suite 7 remained vacant. (36 Pleasant Street Howard Apartment residents were listed elsewhere and are excluded here). In 1937 W. J. Fitzner was listed again at Suite 1. Delmar W. Cochran lived in Suite 3 with his wife Dorothy and one child. Delmar was the proprietor of the Cochran Barber Shop and a charter member of the Oberlin Rotary Club. Clare Merle Van Ausdale resided in Suite 5 with his wife Marguerite Lucille (nee Lyman). Clare was an employee of Cities Service, VOC service station, and proprietor of Van's Service. Harold Arthur Edwards and his wife Ruth lived in Suite 7. Harold was a charter member of the Oberlin Rotary Club, bookkeeper, plumber, Janby Oil employee, fireman, and serviceman for Ohio Fuel Gas. (36 Pleasant Street Howard Apartment residents were listed elsewhere and are excluded here). In 1939 Fitzner continued to live in Suite 1. Kenneth Staubus, manager of the Oberlin Billiard Parlor, lived in Suite 3 with his wife Elsie and their two children. Harold and Ruth Edwards also lived in Suite 5 again and Clare Van Ausdale in Suite 7. (36 Pleasant Street Howard Apartment residents were listed elsewhere and are excluded here). In 1940 William Fitzner was listed at 36 N. Pleasant, Kenneth Staubus at Willard, Gordon Dawley at Howard Apts., and Harold Van Ausdale at the Howard Apts. Gordon Clifton was the proprietor of Powers & Dawley and lived here with his wife Betty Jane. John Harold Van Ausdale was a taxi driver, laborer, and employee at Sedgeaman's. His wife Florence W. (nee Herbert) also lived here with him. In 1941, 1942, and 1943 the listings were the same. In 1944, Fitzner, Staubus, and Dawley continued to live here, and Mrs. F. H. Waters was listed here as well. (No address directory 1940, 1941; Pleasant Street Howard apartments listed separately 1942; no address directory 1943, 1944). In 1946 the residents living in what was then called the '35 Apartments' included Kenneth Staubus and his wife Elsie in 1. His occupancy was at the 2 cafe at 30 S. Main. Frank Howard Waters and his 2nd wife Nellie M. (nee Wilkinson) were listed at 2. Frank had been an emeritus professor at Oberlin. He was a custodian at a drug store on South Main St. William John Fitzner was listed at 3, and June Wright, manager of the Oberlin College Stenography Service, was listed at 4. (Pleasant Howard apartments listed separately; Willard listed 35 but not called Howard). In 1956 Fitzner was listed at 1, Mrs. Elsie Staubus at 3, Mrs. Norma J. Gamble, a teacher at Prospect School at 5, and Frank and Nell Waters at 7 as retired. In 1961 Fitzner was listed at 1 and Mrs. Staubus at 3. Daniel J. Born and his wife Allene lived at 4. Dan was a farmer, baker, employee of Klermund's Garage, and a custodian and technical assistant at Oberlin College. John A. Mitchell was listed at 5 with his wife Alice M. John was a baker for Saga Foods. Margaret Pruen was listed at retired at 7. (Pleasant Howard separate; 35 Willard also called Howard). In 1970 (Willard court '35 Apartments') apartment 1 was vacant and apartment 3 was listed under Mrs. Staubus who was also a switchboard operator at Oberlin College that year. Apartment 5 was listed as William C. Parker Jr., an associate professor at Oberlin College, and Apartment 7 was vacant. Mrs. Staubus also resided here in 1973, but it is unknown who else has lived here since. Oberlin College currently owns this residence. See also inventory submitted for 36 North Pleasant Street.
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44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings (Con't)

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