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Name Historic Moore-Mann House Location 1611 Hampton Street
Common Classification Building

Owner Peter Korn and James Georgaklis
1611 Hampton Street
Columbia, South Carolina 29201

Representation in Existing Surveys

Description

Built circa 1903, this Queen Anne residence was designed by W. B. Smith Whaley and Company, noted mill architects and engineers in Columbia. Asymmetrical in design, the house is characterized by a variety of notable decorative details, including on its front facade a one-story veranda featuring turned columns and handsawn gingerbread ornamentation, two bay windows and a wide pediment with both decorative shingles and a tripartite window with pilasters. Other architectural features include stained glass windows, a bracketed cornice, paneled pilasters on all corners of the house, a large square bay (cantilevered on the second floor) on the west facade, and a wide archway with fluted pilasters and molding which shelters the front doorway.

Significance

Designed by W. B. Smith Whaley and Company, a prominent Columbia architectural and engineering firm, the Moore-Mann House was constructed circa 1903 for John C. Moore, a dry goods merchant in Columbia. In 1918 the house became the property of Harry and Soloman Rossheim and in 1919 it was transferred to Mrs. Ettie Mann, wife of Morse Mann, who was President of the Mann Electric Company. Significant as an excellent example of the Queen Anne style in Columbia, the house is characterized by asymmetrical design and plan, bay windows, decorative shingles, and an arched entrance. Recently restored, the Moore-Mann House is currently used as law offices.

Acreage .26 acre

Verbal Boundary Description TMS 28-12-14; extending 55' along Hampton Street with side line of 208.8'

UTM Reference Point Columbia North 17/497360/3762780

Other Information