Figure 45. Addition (JGH, 1918) Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley
Figure 46. Site Plan (JGH, 1918) Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley
Figure 47. Drawing Building, Steam Heating Plan - Foundation Plan (Capital Projects, Plan Room, UC Berkeley)
MEETING NOTES:

DATE: 13 February 2001
LOCATION: DAVIS HALL, UCB
PROJECT: EIR / Historic Structures Reports:
North East Quadrant Science and Safety Projects
BY: Amy Skewes-Cox (incorporates later annotations by Jim Horner)
ATTENDEES: Jim Horner, Campus Landscape Architect
Amy Skewes-Cox, D. Mandel, Cynthia Servetnick, Lee Ellis

NOTES:

I. DESCRIPTION OF DAVIS NORTH PLANTS (by area on attached map)

1. Three (3) large Eucalyptus globules which Jim Horner says are representative of a “rustic” landscape (mix of euc., pines, and a minimally improved or maintained understory); “Rustic” = a less maintained such as rustic landscapes on campus (such as Observatory Hill and west of Memorial Stadium); its small size and proximity to plazas does not lend to maintaining this landscape; area “1” also includes three (3) Pinus radiata, one (1) E. lehmanii and a Eucalyptus sideroxylon and an understory of Pittosporum tobira Callistemon sp (bottlebrush), agapanthus africanus, and Hypericum calyxium (St. John’s Wort). There are on two E. lehmanii on campus and this one tree may be able to be moved (at considerable expense).

2. Includes two (2) Pinus radiata and one (1) E. sideroxylon.

3. Three (3) Pinus radiata and one (1) Juniperus torulosa; one (1) unidentified eucalyptus.

4. One (1) large E. globules on south entrance to Naval Architecture. (Size plus age = specimen; should be saved if possible as it seems outside of area likely to be disturbed)

5. Three (3) Pittosporum undulatum (Victorian box). These are very tall and multiple branching (about 35’ tall) They are notable for their form, size and function and should be considered for preservation. They are not able to be transplanted.

6. West wall of Cory: four (4) Arbutus unedo that may be over 25 years old and about 25' in height; this cluster is notable as a group; has good form and may be unique and should be considered for preservation; one unknown oak species (2 trees ?) in this area may be worth relocating; ivy understory, one (1) Griselinia lucida.

7. One (1) Cononeaster lacteus; one (1) viburnum; one (1) Cratagus phaenopyrum (Washington hawthorne); three (3) Griselinia lucida; one (1) small maple that looks like Japanese maple, but not certain.

8. Eight (8) Quercus agrifolia (specimens due to age, location, group and historical association with Naval Architecture); two (2) Arbutilion hybridus (Chinese lantern shrubs); three (3) very young redwood that appear to have seeded themselves; street trees are four (4) Turkey oak Redwoods and Turkey oaks could be removed. (Note: other street trees on opposite side of Hearst are Liquid amber.)

Other planting on south side of Naval Architecture, abutting the building, consists of clusters of Pittosporum tobira and Raphiolepis indica.
Figure 50. Plan: Description of Davis North Plants