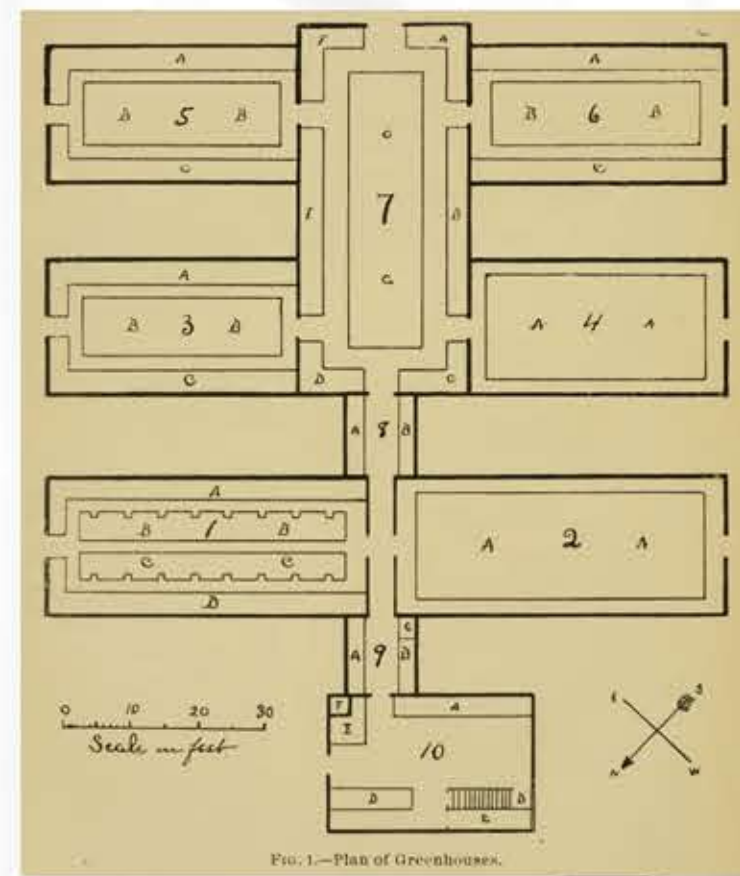


History of the Research Greenhouses at the University of New Hampshire



1903 Greenhouse building plans



1918 Completed greenhouses based on 1903 plan.

The University of New Hampshire campus moves from Hanover to Durham, New Hampshire.

1893

Original greenhouses are torn down as NH state Legislature gives UNH \$7000 for new greenhouses which will be built utilizing some of the original materials.

1903



2015 Entrance to greenhouse conservatory home of the tropical plant collection

UNH administration announces relocation of greenhouses to make room for construction of Kingsbury Hall. Project budget set at \$120,000.

1948

Lord & Burnham Greenhouse Co. is asked to relocate the existing greenhouse structures to their new location. Local carpentry firm is contracted to build headhouse.

Winter 1948

Tropical plant collection continues to flourish in newly constructed location.

1950



The Thompson School glasshouse is constructed.

1964

Buildings are titled after significant individuals across campus to honor their legacy. UNH administration recognizes James Macfarlane and names the campus greenhouses after him.

1969



2020 Hydroponic systems in interior of new greenhouses



2022 Exterior of new greenhouse addition

Older greenhouse structures are removed to make space for 8000 ft² of new research space.

2019



Fall 1896

The first greenhouse are built on campus covering 1125 ft².



Photograph of the first campus greenhouse

1915

James Macfarlane is named Director of the university greenhouses.

1917 Greenhouse Director James Macfarlane in a greenhouse with cucurbit breeding program



1948

Dean of Agriculture Mathias Richards sketches new greenhouse layout for Greenhouse Director Ed Risely on the back of an envelope.

Spring 1949

Professor Albert Yeager grows tomatoes; the first crop in the new greenhouse location.



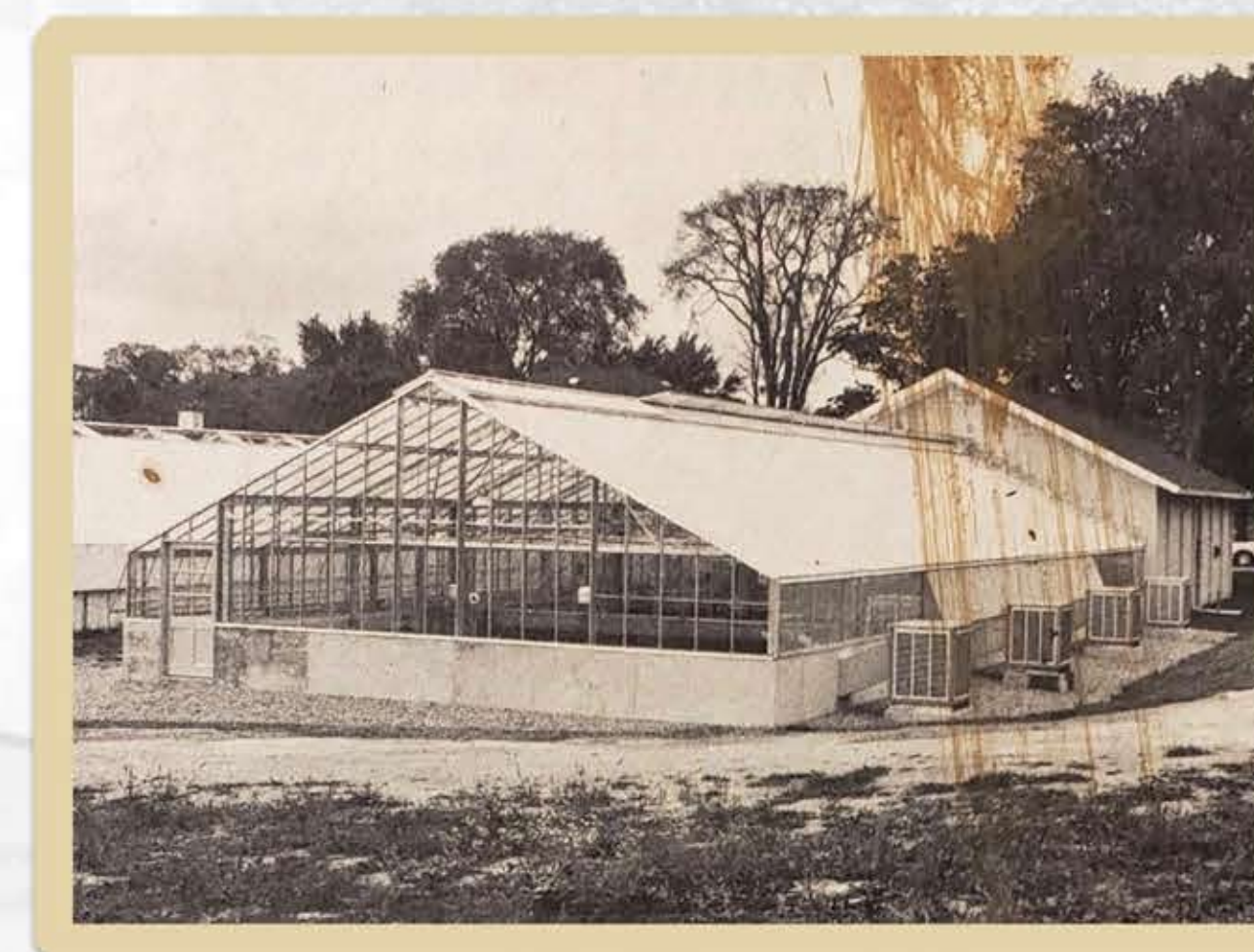
Albert Yeager working to breed new tomato varieties

2014 Ariel view of the greenhouses in its contemporary location



1968

Experiments in plant disease control are made possible with the addition of a greenhouse 82 feet long, equipped with four isolated compartments and 2,500 ft² of additional facility space on the east end.



1968 Exterior of east end addition

1999

The greenhouse addition built in 1968 becomes the first to receive Argus Environmental Controls.



Fall 2020

Nexus completes modern greenhouse addition in Vail style comprising of eight isolated compartments with humidity controls, mechanical shading, and vent screening.