1. NAME

Dean Hall Plantation

2. LOCATION

From Oakley, S. on U.S. 11, 2.9 mi.; E. 0.9 mi. on County Road 244.

Cooper River

CITY OR TOWN: Oakley

STATE: South Carolina

3. CLASSIFICATION

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PRESENT USE (Check One or More As Appropriate)

- Agricultural
- Commercial
- Educational
- Entertainment
- Government
- Industrial
- Military
- Religious
- Park
- Private Residence
- Park
- Transportation
- Other (Specify)

None

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

OWNER’S NAME: E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company

STREET AND NUMBER: DuPont Building

CITY OR TOWN: Wilmington

STATE: Delaware

CODE: 10

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: Berkeley County Court House

STREET AND NUMBER: Main Street

CITY OR TOWN: Moncks Corner

STATE: South Carolina

CODE: 45

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE OF SURVEY: South Carolina Preliminary Survey of Historic Places

DATE OF SURVEY: 1969

- Federal
- State
- County
- Local

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: South Carolina Department of Archives and History

STREET AND NUMBER: 1430 Senate Street, P. O. Box 11, 188 Capitol Station

CITY OR TOWN: Columbia

STATE: South Carolina

CODE: 45
Jean Hall is a spacious, one-and-a-half story house built over raised basement which has arcaded exterior wall. Service rooms, kitchens, and storerooms located in basement, behind arcade area.

Piazza, on three sides of lower story, has low, over-hanging eaves supported by slender, Tuscan Order columns. Double, wooden staircases, built with points of origin at right angles with facade, lead to piazza.

Facade consists of six-panel door with sidelights flanked on either side by a pair of 9 over 9, sash windows with shutters. Rear wall identical to facade. Side walls have four, evenly spaced windows (same design as front windows).

Roof line is a medium cross gable flanked front and rear with dormers. Divided fanlights set in front and rear gables. Side gables have divided fanlights above an arched window which is flanked on either side by rectangular, shuttered windows.
Architecturally and historically significant as well as a fine example of landscape architecture, Dean Hall Plantation was settled prior to 1725 by Alexander Mibbett of Dean, Scotland. Mibbett later inherited Scotch property and the family baronetcy.

The estate was sold in 1821 to William Augustus Carson who built the present house from brick made at Medway Plantation across the river. Carson developed the rice plantation to the extent that it was said to have resembled "a well ordered village" rather than a single plantation.

It is said that Sir Charles Lyell, eminent British geologist, visited Dean Hall and was so impressed with the treatment of slaves that he confessed "my prejudices have been entirely eradicated." However, he hastened to add that as an Englishman, he could never be a convert to the institution.

Dean Hall was sold to Elias Nunus Ball in 1856 upon Carson's death. During the Confederate War, the estate was sold for Confederate securities. After the war, Carson's widow (daughter of James Louis Petigru, an ardent South Carolina Unionist) recovered the property.

In 1909, Dean Hall came under the ownership of Benjamin Rufus Kittredge. It was Kittredge who modernized the old house and planted the renowned Cypress Gardens, one of Charleston's three nationally acclaimed gardens, open to the public since 1930.

Architecturally, the house is distinctive in that its unusual, encircling piazza enabled the owner to keep an eye on the work in the rice fields, his upland plantings, or the slave quarters. Piazza also supplied shade, making large shade trees, which cut off air and light, unnecessary.

Special consideration is requested for this nomination due to the fact that E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company currently plans to raze the building in order to begin construction of an Industrial complex. It is hoped that National Register standing for this historic building will underline its significance and prevent its destruction.
10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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Elias B. Bull, Historical Researcher (Nancy Rubf - Archives)

BERKELEY-CHARLESTON REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL

2 Court House Square

12. STATE LIASON OFFICER CERTIFICATION

Chief, Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation

Date 2/14/71

The Director of South Carolina

Department of Archives & History

Date 2/14/71