MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION Office of the Secretary, State House, Boston

In Area no.

Form no.

31A-248

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|                    | Altered Date   |
| 1                  | Moved Date   |
| 5.                 | Lot size:  |
|                    | One acre or less X Over one acre   |
|                    | Approximate frontage   |
|                    | Approximate distance of building from stree  |

15'

Date \_\_\_\_ 100 March 1980 mad 10

E. Lonergan

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6. Recorded by

Organization

(over)

| Subsequent uses (if any) and dates  3. Themes (check as many as applicable)  Aboriginal Conservation Recreation Agricultural Education Religion Architectural X Exploration/ Science/ The Arts settlement invention Commerce Industry Social/ Communication Military humanitarian Community development Political Transportation  3. Historical significance (include explanation of themes checked above)  Dryads Green was laid out in 1890 as part of Hammond and Sulliva subdivision off of Elm St., which also included Harrison Ave. Most of the houses were constructed in the turn-of-the-century period, and the street was acclsimed as one of the most "aristocratic" in the city.  This house first appears on the 1915 atlas and was owned and occupied by William Miller, a professor of Geology at Smith College. The house is 2 and 1/2 stories high with ridge roof and pedimented dormer. The sides of the main roof are pedimented and corbels are used under the eaves. The three-bay facade has a central entrance with sidelights. A hipped-roof portico covers the entrance.  |    | Original use  | racidonas   |   |  |
|--|----|---|---|---|--|
| Aboriginal Conservation Recreation Agricultural Education Religion Architectural X Exploration/ Science/ The Arts settlement invention Commerce Industry Social/ Communication Military humanitarian Community development Political Transportation  Historical significance (include explanation of themes checked above)  Dryads Green was laid out in 1890 as part of Hammond and Sulliva subdivision off of Elm St., which also included Harrison Ave. Most of the houses were constructed in the turn-of-the-century period, and the street was acclaimed as one of the most "aristocratic" in the city.  This house first appears on the 1915 atlas and was owned and occupied by William Miller, a professor of Geology at Smith College. The house is 2 and 1/2 stories high with ridge roof and pedimented dormer. The sides of the main roof are pedimented and corbels are used under the eaves. The three-bay facade has a   |    |   | residence   |   |  |
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10. Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.)

1895 & 1915 Atlases Northampton Directory: 1905, 1915 & 1918