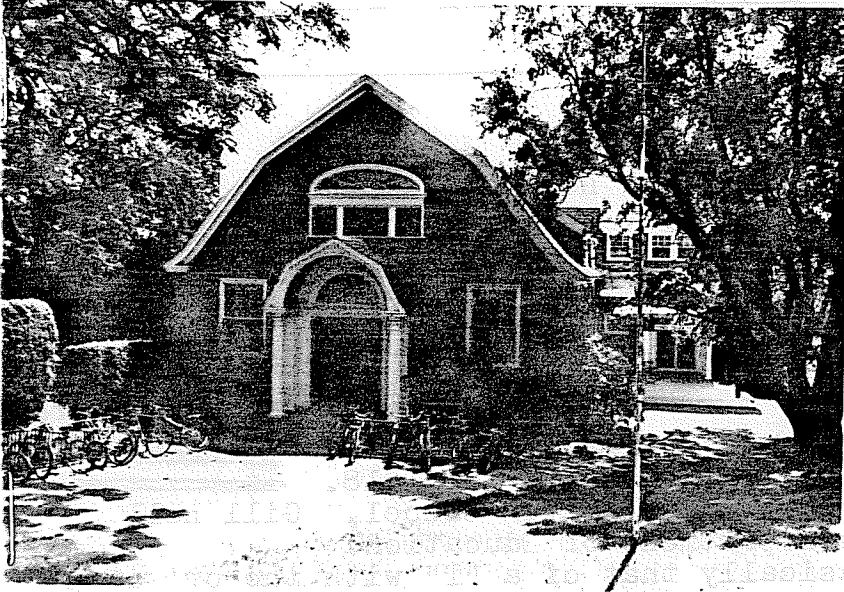


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1. Town Northampton

Address Prospect St., Smith campus

Name Gill Hall

Present use day school for Dept. of education

Present owner Smith College

3. Description:

Date 1918

Source Smith College Archives

Style eclectic

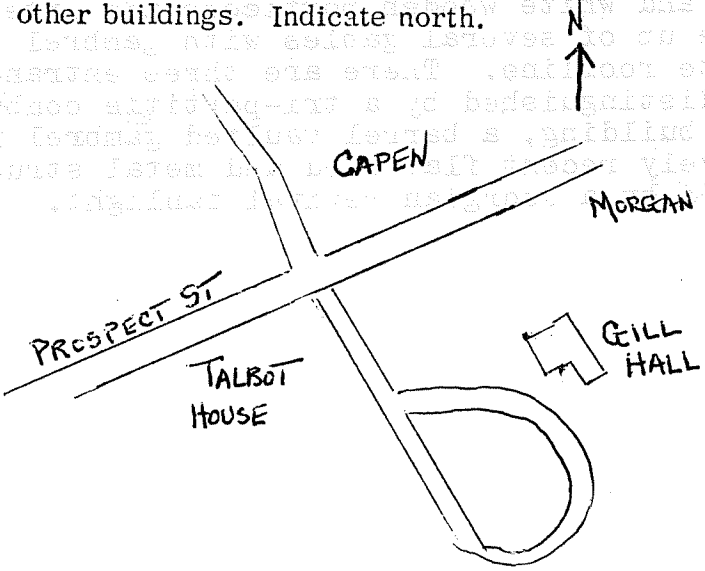
Architect Richardson & Driver of Boston

Exterior wall fabric stucco covered brick

Outbuildings (describe) none

Other features Gables, dormer windows, white wooden porticoes

4. Map. Draw sketch of building location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings. Indicate north.



Altered later brick Date addition to north side
Moved no Date _____

5. Lot size:

Less than one acre _____ Over one acre _____

Approximate frontage _____

Approximate distance of building from street _____

6. Recorded by Robin Stroup

Organization Northampton Historical Commission

Date March 23, 1977

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USGS Quadrant _____
MHC Photo no. _____

7. Original owner (if known) Smith College
Original use same as present
Subsequent uses (if any) and dates _____

8. Themes (check as many as applicable)

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| Aboriginal | _____ | Conservation | _____ | Recreation | _____ |
| Agricultural | _____ | Education | <u>x</u> | Religion | _____ |
| Architectural | <u>x</u> | Exploration/
settlement | _____ | Science/
invention | _____ |
| The Arts | _____ | Industry | _____ | Social/ | _____ |
| Commerce | _____ | Military | _____ | Humanitarian | _____ |
| Communication | _____ | Political | _____ | Transportation | _____ |
| Community development | _____ | | | | |

It replaced

9. Historical Significance (include explanation of themes checked above)

This building was done by Richardson & Driver in 1918. ~~It is an addition to~~ Gill Hall is now used as a day school by the Department of Education.

The plan of Gill Hall is basically that of a "T" with the original stucco building forming the leg and the northwestern half of the cross bar and with the brick addition making up the southeastern half of the cross bar. Both the old and the new parts are relatively simple in surface treatment, yet a complex roofline and white wooden porticoes add interest to the building. The roof is made up of several gables with gambrel roofs. Dormer windows complicate the slate roofline. There are three entrance porticoes. The main entrance is distinguished by a tri-partite combination of a slight extension of the main building, a barrel vaulted gambrel roof supported by columns and a relatively recent flat wood and metal structure. The entrance portico is embellished by a Georgian revival fanlight.

10. Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.)
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