

Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System

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| Inventory No: | CON.440 |
| Historic Name: | Middlesex School Squash Court Building |
| Common Name: | |
| Address: | 1411 Lowell Rd 25 Westford Rd |
| City/Town: | Concord |
| Village/Neighborhood: | Bateman's Pond; North Quarter |
| Local No: | F3-1578 |
| Year Constructed: | 1904 |
| Architect(s): | |
| Architectural Style(s): | Colonial Revival; Shingle Style |
| Use(s): | Other Recreational; Single Family Dwelling House; Sports Facility |
| Significance: | Architecture; Education; Recreation |
| Area(s): | CON.CJ: Bateman's Pond Area II |
| Designation(s): | |
| Building Materials(s): | Roof: Asphalt Shingle Wall: Wood; Wood Shingle Foundation: Stone, Uncut |



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FORM B - BUILDING

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AREA

FORM NO.

CJ

440

Town

CONCORD

25 Westford Road
1411 Lowell Rd. or

Historic Name

Present

dwelling

Original

squash court, dwelling

Description

1904

Source

Middlesex records

Style

Shingle/Col. Revival

Architect

unknown

Exterior Wall Fabric

shingle

Outbuildings

none (but

on large parcel with 5 other buildings)

Major Alterations (with dates)

abutting sheds
added, S. end; 2nd facade entry removed

Condition

good

Moved

no

Date

N/A

Acreage

37.23 acres

Setting

At foot of Westford

Rd. in rural, Middlesex School area.

UTM REFERENCE

Parcel F3-1578

USGS QUADRANGLE

SCALE

Recorded by

A. Forbes

Organization

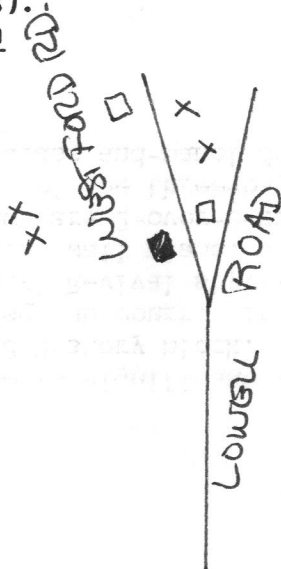
Research by Sue Nelson
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Date

July, 1990



Indicate all buildings
between inventoried property and nearest
intersection(s).
Indicate north



NATIONAL REGISTER CRITERIA STATEMENT (if applicable)**ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE** Describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within the community.

This house is significant as a turn-of-the-century type unusual in Concord, the simple, hip-roofed 2-story block. Almost astylistic, its utilitarian feeling reflects its early use as a squash court. It does, however, display some characteristics of the Shingle and Colonial Revival styles. The flared skirt above the rubble foundation emphasizes the shingled wall plane, and harmonizes with the flared, overhanging eaves of the roof. The windows are 2-over-2-sash; one tripartite window is located at the second story in the center of the three-bay facade. Only one of two central entries remains, with a 15-light glass-and-panel door.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE Explain the role owners played in local or state history and how the building relates to the development of the community.

This house, still owned by the Middlesex School, was built three years after the school opened. It is an excellent illustration of the use by an early-twentieth-century private school of buildings outside the main campus. Over the years it has served various functions, originally housing a squash court. At one time it provided living quarters for servants at the school; today it is a single-family dwelling.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES

Owner's records.
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