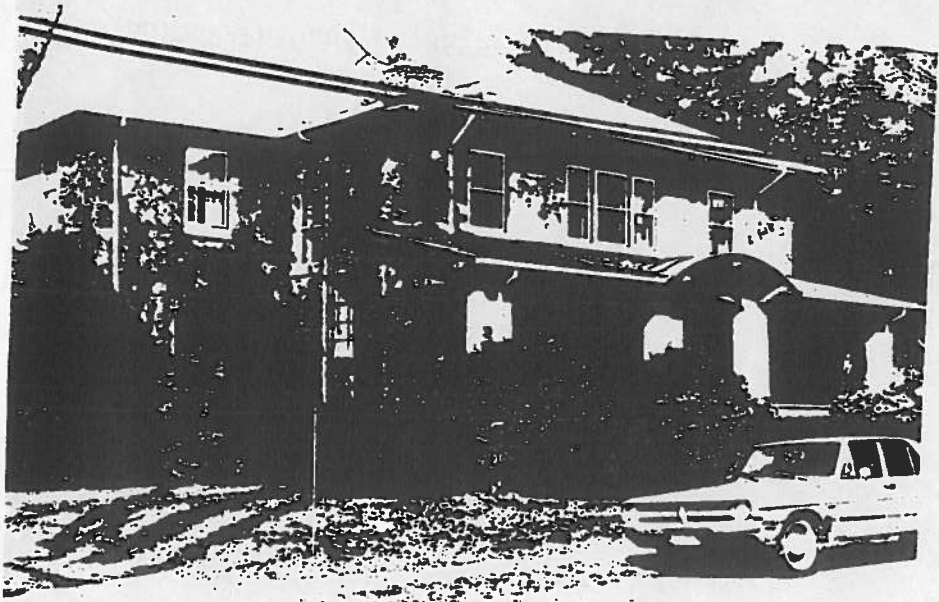


FORM B - BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
294 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02108

Area <u>B</u>	Form no. <u>6-8</u>
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Belmont

s 34 Cushing Avenue

ic Name NA

riginal Single family dwelling

resent Same

hip: Private individual
 Private organization

Public

Original owner T.C. Garmon

LOCATION IN RELATION TO
cross streets and other buildings
or geographical features.
Indicate north.

PTION:

Date 1908

Source Building permit

Style Craftsman-derived

Architect Harold Hathaway

Exterior wall fabric Stucco, wood trim
(called "cement")

Outbuildings Carriage house/garage

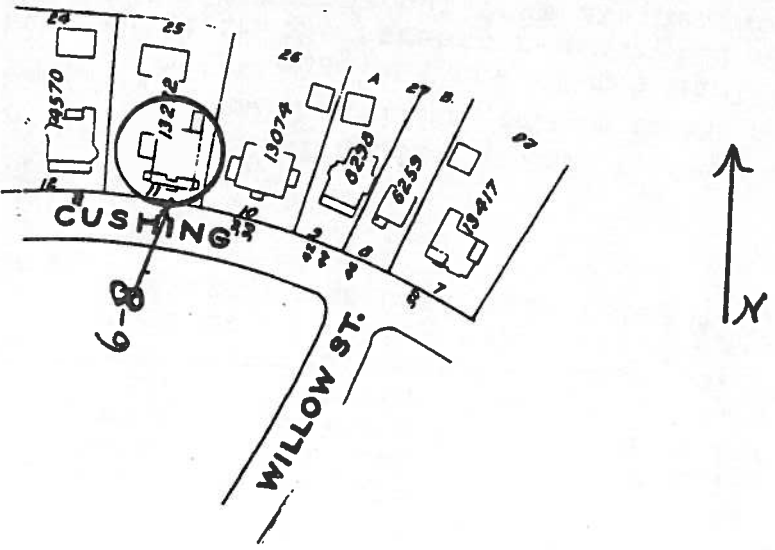
Major alterations (with dates) _____

slate roof replaced, interior work

Moved No Date _____

Approx. acreage 13,272 sq. ft.

Setting On a landscaped but casually
tended lot on Cushing Avenue near
Cushing Square



Recorded by Marcia M. Cini

Organization Boston University

Date September 1982

(Staple additional sheets here)

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within community)

The house at 34 Cushing Avenue is a handsome and early example of Craftsman-inspired design. It may well have set the tone for the many later Payson Park houses of similar style and material. Original exterior features which enhance its current successful appearance include: its stucco finish (called "cement" on the building permit), dark green moldings and brackets, and wide front porch (comparable to those at 15 Oakley Road, Form 3-3). The survival of the property's carriage house adds measurably to its integrity.

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 was one of the earliest Craftsman-derived houses to be built in the streetcar-generated suburb of Payson Park. On a generous lot, it stands out from its neighbors for its continuing visual integrity as well as for its lack of Colonial references.

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