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PROVIDENCE PRESERVATION SOCIETY

Records of 147 Bowen St Flat 10 Lot 349

Built 1843-47...By John L Noyes

- 1843 Thomas W Dorr sells to Philip Allen and Zakariah Allen, 1 certain lot of land in the City of Providence, being Lot #10 in the division of the Bowen Lots, bounded: W by Lot #11, 100'; S by T L Halsey 200'; E by Prospect Street 100'; N by Bowen Street 200' (see map) (Deed Book 86.94)
- 1843 Philip Allen et al, assignees of the Estate of Crawford Allen, sell for \$650 to John L Noyes a certain lot of land on the East Side of the River, being Lot #10 in the division of the Bowen Lots formerly the property of Zachariah Allen, being the same lot conveyed to grantors by Thomas W Dorr in 1843...Deed Book 85.370
- 1847 John L Noyes listed here for the 1st time...Prov Dir.
- 1849 John L Noyes sells for \$5000 to Susan Adeline Gay, wife of Abner Gay jr a certain lot of land on Prospect Hill on the S side of Bowen Street being part of the land purchased of Phillip Allen et al in 1843, bounded: N by Bowen Street 80'; W by John A Fiedl 100'; S by heirs of T L Halsey 80'; E by Lot #11...Deed Book 118.6
- 1854 TAX LEDGER: Abner Gay...Flat 10...Lot 349...Value of Land \$3712...Value of Building \$5300...TL AL.336
- 1863 Abner Gay and Susan A Gay, his wife sell for \$8325 the above property to William Metcalf...Deed Book 166.59
- 1892 Edward W Metcalf, trustee u/w William Metcalf, sells to Elizabeth F Dailey that lot of land with all buildings and improvements bounded: N by Bowen Street 84'; E by Frances and Mary Whitaker 98.2'; S by Elizabeth Shepard et al 84'; W by E A Burgess 98.5'...DB 372.385
- 1923 Property taxed to Howard C Dailey
- 1930 Howard C Dailey sells to Ralph M Greenlaw and wife Florence Greenlaw that certain tract of land with all buildings and improvements thereon bounded: N by Bowen Street 84'; E by Ella E Palmer 98.87'; S by Ellen D Sharpe 84'; W by Edward L Johnston 98.87' the N/E corner of conveyed property being 120.6' E of Prospect Street...Deed Book 743.262
- 1945 Ralph M Greenlaw and wife Florence Greenlaw sell the above property to Edward V Famigletti and wife Isabelle Famigletti, being the same premises conveyed by deed by Howard C Dailey to grantors in 1930. Subject to taxes of 1944...Deed Book 872.237

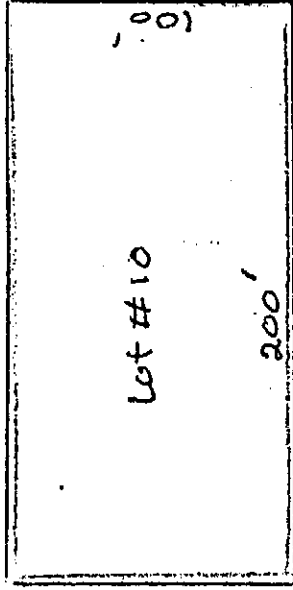
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#147 BOWEN STREET...continued

- 1961 Edward V Famigletti and wife Isabel sell to Farview that certain parcel of land with all buildings and improvements thereon, bounded: N by Bowen Street 84'; E by J H Sunshine 98.87'; S by Brown University 83.80'; W by Farview Inc 99.32'...Deed Book 1107.96
- 1961 Farview Inc sells to Kenneth N Hill and wife Judith the above property.
- 1973 Taxed to Kenneth N Hill and wife Judith.

Portion of "Bowen Lots"  
1843

T.L. Halsey



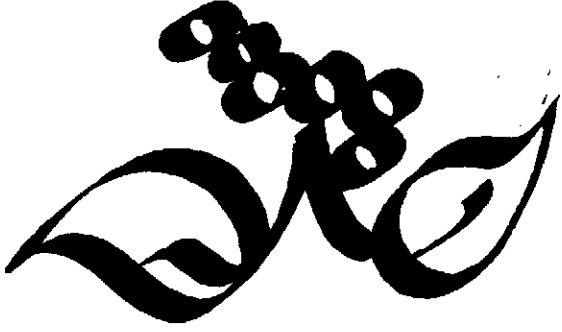
Prospect St.

Bowen St.

Lot #11

Mary A Gerdey  
June 1973

The house is a Colonial revival, two and one-half stories, brick first and shingle second. It has a mansard roof with modulation corners, stone quoins at the first story and Ionic pilasters at the second story corners. The front is described as a three-bay facade with a central Ionic portico and a second story Palladian window.



### LIFE AT PLANTATIONS HOUSE

Plantations House sponsors events which serve to initiate a student into university life. Incoming freshmen are greeted during an outing at the Haffner Estate; the seniors are sent off during a similar outing. In addition to several parties, the House sponsors a dine-out night, Parents Open House, and an annual budget for the faculty. Of course, the house serves as a focal

Under the guidance of President Whiston and Dean Edward Durgin, a staunch supporter, Plantations House was a success. In 1962, the facility was moved to 20 Benevolent St. and then to 219 Bowen Street.

### HISTORY OF THE HOUSE

The current building was constructed in 1900-1901 for George W. Harris, the secretary and assistant treasurer for National and Providence Worsted Mills. He lived there with his wife and two daughters until 1913, when the house was sold to Sarah Cranston. The house was dedeed to her son, who sold it to the Lucy C. Ayers Home for Retired Nurses in 1951. This group occupied the house for some time, even after its purchase by Brown in 1959. A day-care center was run here about a year before Plantations House moved in.



### INTRODUCTION

As part of its housing and development program, Brown University established Plantations House in 1953 for make commuters. The major aim of the facility is to integrate the commuting student into the academic and social milieu of the university. The resident student, thrust into a new environment, must acclimate to it; the commuter need only adjust to a new school and curriculum. Personal associations, family responsibilities, and social activities are three areas in which the problem of adjustment is most apparent; these factors tend to prevent the commuter from being a free agent. The basic essence of Plantations House is to offset that restriction.

### HISTORY OF THE ORGANIZATION

Were it not for the efforts of several young women who presented the idea of a day and overnight facility to the Pembroke administration, the commuter would be merely a peripheral part of campus life. The concept was so successful that in 1952, Brown approved a similar facility for men; by the fall of 1953, a house at 32 George Street had been prepared.