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## City Charter (cont'd)

Good points of charter	1900	Nov.	2
Mayor and prominent citizens before th legislative committee on cities regarding new charter	1901	Feb.	20
Discussion of question of passing a vote to amend so that city council shall consist of one board	1907	Jan.	16
Rev. Frederick H. Kent writes on		Jan.	19
Hearing on		Feb.	7
Report of hearing before legislative committee		Feb.	8
Text of bill		Feb.	27
For and against the new charter		Aug.	31
Mayor Clapp writes on		Oct.	19
Ex-mayor Connor opposes		Nov.	4
Defeated by referendum		Nov.	6
The new charter here simplified	1919	Oct.	14
Lenox B. Smith asks if new charter would help Northampton	1922	Feb.	18
Committee of 50 chosen to consider possible changes in		Mar.	24
Judge O'Donnell declines to serve on committee		Mar.	29
Ex-mayor William H. Seiker writes to Judge O'Donnell on		Mar.	30
Committee members organize and express views		Mar.	31
Committee meeting favors one board form of government		Apr.	8
"Citizens committee" launch campaign for revision of	1924	June	12
John B. O'Donnell protests against proposed changes		Aug.	13
Committee appointed on new charter	1930	Mar.	7
Talk of change revived	1932	Feb.	27
Plans for celebration of 50th anniversary of		Dec.	2
Vote to study with possibility of changing	1936	Mar.	14
Citizens' committee favors one board system	1937	Dec.	14
City Clerk, Egbert I. Clapp elected.	1883	Dec.	11
Sworn	1884	Jan.	8
Town clerks, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Clarence D. Chase elected	1906	Dec.	5
Letter by Spencer E. Hickman regarding the office of	1922	Nov.	14
James R. Mansfield elected		Dec.	6
Alice M. Martin appointed assistant	1928	Mar.	23
Case discussed by Lenox B. Smith	1931	Aug.	31
Edwin L. Olander appointed temporarily	1933	May	31
Audit of city clerk's accounts asked for		June	2
Temporary clerk's appointment questioned		June	16
James R. Mansfield resigns		Aug.	10
Pay may be changed		Oct.	28
William H. Gere favors salary for		Oct.	30
Duties of		Oct.	31
Taxpayers' Association would change pay of		Nov.	14
John F. Foley elected		Dec.	6
He longer receives extra fees		Apr.	2

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City Council, first committees	1884	Jan.	22
The council room		Feb.	5
Mrs. Bessie F. Dewey first woman elected to	1924	Dec.	3
Councilman Vickus escorted out	1933	Feb.	17
Councilman Vickus explains		Feb.	18
Police called into session of	1935	Jan.	8
Fails to elect president		Jan.	11
Reduction in size discussed		Jan.	15
Elects a president		Jan.	29
Councilman O'Neil asked to leave chamber	1936	Apr.	3
City Debt, statement concerning reduction of	1887	Mar.	1
To be paid in few years	1889	Jan.	29
To ask legislature for permission to refund sewer and railroad debts	1902	Jan.	23
City has gone its limits on borrowing	1904	Sept.	26
Greatly reduced	1922	Feb.	20
Lowest in state	1934	July	7
To be reduced	1935	Jan.	30
City Engineer, Eugene E. Davis elected	1894	Sept.	14
L.M. Thatcher elected	1895	Feb.	15
Malcolm D. Patterson elected	1901	Feb.	15
Patterson resigns	1914	June	22
E.E. Davis elected		June	30
Malcolm D. Patterson elected	1916	Jan.	21
Election contested		Feb.	4
Patterson safe		Feb.	18
Eugen E. Davis elected		Jan.	19
		Feb.	2
O.E. Brainard chosen - office consolidated with superintendent of streets	1922	Mar.	7
O.E. Brainard resigns, W.L. Baucus appointed successor	1924	Feb.	26
Baucus assumes duties		Mar.	17
Completes first map made by city	1930	Feb.	27
To accept pay cut	1936	Mar.	11
Death of Mr. Baucus		Nov.	6
Edwin L. Pollard appointed	1937	Mar.	31
City Government, first city government organized	1884	Jan.	8
City ordinances		Mar.	11
Ten years of city government, a review of	1895	Jan.	5
Salaries of paid city officials	1896	Jan.	24
When Northampton became a city	1914	Jan.	5
Frank survey of city council	1933	Oct.	17
See also Politics and Government.			
City Hall, title to the site	1885	Jan.	27
Plans for four new rooms in		Feb.	10
Payment for use of	1896	Feb.	21
New prices for renting	1898	May	13
Need for a new city hall expressed by John J. Egan	1899	May	9
Changes in	1905	July	22

## City Hall (cont'd)

City hall commission appointed	1908	Feb.	7
Public opinion of		Mar.	4
Mr. Maynard's plan for		Apr.	29
Plans nearly completed		May	15
Proposed building		Oct.	13
Arguments for and against		Oct.	29
A.H. Carpenter writes on		Nov.	2
Bond issue advised for		Nov.	6
Report of committee		Nov.	6
Voters reject plans for		Dec.	2
"What shall be done with city hall?"	1909	Jan.	26
Option on Crafts property offered		Mar.	12
Board of trade recommends a new city hall		Nov.	16
Project referred to next city government		Nov.	19
Approval from Christopher Clarke for new building	1910	Jan.	14
Growing sentiment in favor of a new hall		Feb.	26
New move for		Apr.	8
Mayor Coolidge calls meeting of finance committee to consider question of building a new hall		Apr.	26
Favorable report of		Apr.	26
City government votes to petition for bond issue for		Apr.	27
Bond issue authorized		May	11
Signed by the governor		June	6
New hall to be voted on		Nov.	16
Opinions regarding a new building		Nov.	15
		Nov.	26
		Nov.	30
		Dec.	2
		Dec.	7
The project defeated by the voters			
Proposed plans for making city records safe	1911	Jan.	4
Cost of improvements		Jan.	10
Aldermen vote to put city hall question to the voters	1912	Nov.	12
Citizens voted to set aside \$48,000 of Smiths Ferry money for new city hall		Dec.	4
Improvement of old hall suggested		Dec.	5
A move to buy Crafts property	1913	Dec.	16
Mayor authorized to secure a price		Dec.	19
Progress concerning purchase	1914	Jan.	2
Purchase authorized		Jan.	16
Commission votes to postpone building		Nov.	17
City property committee has plans for an annex	1915	Mar.	31
Mayor dissents from commission report		Apr.	14
What will city do with the Crafts property?		Nov.	18
Opposition to expending \$15,000 on, by Henry C. Bick- well		Nov.	26
Called a dangerous fire trap, by Chauncey H. Pierce		Nov.	27
Finance committee rescinds vote		Nov.	29
Committee appointed to investigate city hall needs	1916	Feb.	1

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Three plans by joint commission	1916	Feb.	19
Committee presents report		July	12
Plan submitted for (illust.)		July	20
Majority opposed to new city hall		Sept.	20
Judge Irwin favors an expensive building		Oct.	28
Meeting of planning board and city hall commission		Oct.	31
Post card vote on		Nov.	10
Post card vote favors new building		Nov.	15
Clerk in board of health office attempts suicide	1917	Apr.	4
Mayor Morse advocates new building	1919	Jan.	23
Crafts house torn down		July	26
Plea for new city hall by John J. Moriarty		Dec.	15
Order passed (for appointment of joint committee) to consider erection of new	1923	Jan.	19
Committee favors building in Main St. Park		Feb.	9
R.C. White opposes erection of new building		Feb.	13
Prof. Tyler opposes new building		Feb.	19
Judge O'Donnell opposes		Feb.	28
Mayor asks for authority to borrow \$150,000 beyond debt limit for		Mar.	2
Letters regarding		Mar.	5
		Mar.	6
		Mar.	6
Richard E. Pierce favors a new building		Mar.	9
Committee favors petition to legislature for Main St. Park as a site		Mar.	9
Judge John B. O'Donnell replies to letter of R.E. Pierce on city hall		Mar.	15
Vice-president Coolidge does not favor		Mar.	14
Main St. Park plan voted down		Mar.	16
Ex-mayor Feiker writes on new city hall		Mar.	17
The city hall problem as seen in 1908		Mar.	22
Judge John B. O'Donnell replies to letter of Ex-mayor Feiker on City Hall		Mar.	27
400 voters sign petition against new building		May	17
To have public hearing on		May	18
As planned by council sub-committee		May	19
Four plans for		May	19
Ex-mayors oppose building		May	24
Editorial		May	25
		May	26
		May	26
Ex-mayor Cook opposes bond issue for		May	23
Editorial		May	23
R.C. Whitthouse says new city hall now would hit all renters		May	29
Beauty found in old city hall by Mary K. Brewster		May	31
Citizens' mass meeting favors repairs on present building		June	1
Finance committee would spend \$50,000 Smith's Ferry money on remodelling		June	7

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City government votes to spend \$25,000 of Smith's Ferry fund on remodelling	1923	June	8
Mrs. Herbert R. Graves feels present building worth preserving		June	11
William B. Mendell suggests new plan for		June	25
New plan for old city hall suggested - zoning expert's plans for		July	3
Women voters present petition for added appropriation		July	6
Article by Spencer E. Hickman on removal of		July	7
As it looked when completed (illustr.)		July	10
Samuel D. Drury endorses plan for remodeling of		July	24
Plans for remodelling adopted		July	24
Letters concerning moving of		July	24
		July	31
Carl F.A. Lange, opposes removal of		July	31
Mrs. Warner resigns from advisory committee		Aug.	1
H.E. Riley defends plan to relocate		Aug.	2
Corrections to a letter quoted above		Aug.	2
Estimated cost of removal, by Carl F.A. Lange		Aug.	4
Anna Elizabeth Miller protests moving		Aug.	6
Anna Catherine Bliss warns of mongrel form of architecture		Aug.	6
More letters		Aug.	6
		Aug.	7
		Aug.	21
Contracts awarded			
Letter from chairman of city hall restoration committee on, Mrs. Herbert R. Graves		Aug.	23
City Council disapproves of remodelling contract award		Aug.	24
City Council confirms award of contract		Aug.	28
Workmen find program of ball held Feb. 21, 1865		Sept.	14
Takes on new lease of life	1924	Jan.	2
Noted visitors to		Jan.	23
"The crosses on our city hall", poem by Joseph Hayes		Apr.	16
Hit by lightning	1931	Aug.	27
Daniel Lynch suggests brick veneer on	1935	Feb.	12
Picture taken in 1900 shows auditorium		Mar.	21
Addition to suggested	1937	Feb.	25
For earlier records see Town Hall			
City Hotel, The, to be torn down or enlarged	1898	Oct.	6
History of and renovation	1902	Jan.	21
Burned	1915	Dec.	11
Burned	1920	Apr.	20
City Improvement Committee. report of	1906	Jan.	17
Report	1915	Feb.	16
City Infirmary, charges of poor condition in	1883	May	15
Pros and cons of farming problem	1891	May	21
The poor farm		May	23

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City Infirmary (cont'd)		
Dilapidated condition of	1891	May 27
Majority report of committee		May 28
The council passes to second reading order to buy the agricultural grounds for a poor house site		May 29
On the old site		June 2
New house voted		June 27
City council contracts for		July 29
The old poor house put up for auction		Oct. 28
The new almshouse		Dec. 30
New plan of operating adopted	1898	Mar. 22
The city poor, how they fare		Oct. 18
Larger quarters needed, two wings planned	1902	Feb. 25
Resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitbeck	1916	Mar. 21
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Fuller appointed master and matron	1921	Mar. 21
Fire in		Mar. 22
Warden and Mrs. Fuller resign from	1922	Jan. 10
Merville E. Stowe appointed warden		Apr. 25
Name changed from almshouse to infirmary	1927	May 5
Bunk house for men urged	1931	Aug. 20
Might use city barn for bunk house		Aug. 21
The city barn bunk house		Oct. 23
		Oct. 24
Overflow cared for	1933	Apr. 5
Lighting of	1934	Mar. 29
City Messenger, Thomas F. Burns appointed to succeed Levi Brooks		
	1901	Jan. 25
30th anniversary of Thomas F. Burns' service	1931	Jan. 31
Begins 35th year as	1935	Feb. 2
Doubt as to being under civil service	1937	Feb. 3
Charles J. Ahearn appointed as		Feb. 5
City Planning Board, appointed		
	1913	Nov. 21
Recommendations of	1914	Mar. 6
Submits a report	1915	Jan. 1
Scored	1917	Apr. 6
Work of	1919	Dec. 17
Wants membership reduced	1927	Feb. 24
City Physician, the office created		
	1905	Feb. 21
City Records, better protection of, demanded		
	1900	Aug. 7
Suggested places suitable for		Aug. 13
Report of city property committee on		Aug. 30
The new vault		Nov. 8
To be protected	1906	May 18
The city records and the state law		Aug. 3
Declared unsafe	1909	Nov. 5
Letter from commissioner of public records	1910	Feb. 24
City seeks possession of old town records	1933	Oct. 25

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City Records (cont'd)			
The records restored	1933	Dec.	28
Old records in poor condition	1937	Feb.	12
See also Town Records			
City Salaries, complete list of	1919	Nov.	8
Ordinance establishing	1925	Dec.	28
Mayor's salary increased	1927	Dec.	2
City Scales, removed from Main Street to Merrick Lane	1914	July	8
City not to buy		July	16
Aldermen vote to buy		July	21
The scales location		Oct.	2
City Seal, design for	1884	Feb.	26
Pictured and described		Sept.	30
Its significance	1901	Dec.	23
City Solicitor, Calvin Coolidge elected	1900	Jan.	19
Reelected	1901	Jan.	18
Defeated by T.M.Connor	1902	Jan.	17
Major T.J.Hammond unanimously elected	1919	Jan.	23
A.J.Morse elected	1922	Jan.	20
William M. Welch elected	1923	Jan.	19
Jesse A.G.Andre elected	1925	Jan.	16
Harold I. Grousbeck appointed	1928	Jan.	4
James P. Boland appointed	1932	Jan.	30
Stephen J. Vanderlick appointed	1933	Feb.	1
Alvertus D. Morse appointed	1934	Jan.	2
Appointed by the council asked for		Dec.	29
Alvertus D. Morse re-appointed	1935	Jan.	2
Proposed appointment by city council rejected		Jan.	8
Robert T. Doyle appointed	1936	Jan.	7
City Treasurer, Hiram Day first treasurer	1883	Dec.	11
Gives bonds	1884	Aug.	5
Removed from office and George W. Clark elected		Aug.	19
Clark declines, E.I.Clapp chosen		Aug.	26
Report on Day's accounts		Nov.	25
James R. Trumbull elected		Dec.	9
List of town treasurers, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
George W. Clark elected	1889	Dec.	10
City treasurer Clark resigns	1924	June	14
Resignation tabled		June	20
Resignation accepted (Miss) Albina L. Richard		July	5
elected successor		July	12
Miss Richard assumes duties of		Dec.	31
Miss Albina L. Richard elected	1886	Mar.	9
Civil Service, rules violated		Mar.	16
The civil service test		Mar.	23
Amendments to Mass. civil service rules	1887	Nov.	22

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Civil War, list of Union soldiers buried in the Northampton cemeteries	1893	May	29
Raising troops for, recalled by Charles K. Morton	1917	May	8
See also, Co. C, 10th regiment			
Co. A, 27th regiment			
Co. G, 37th regiment			
Co. C, 52nd regiment			
Civil Works Administration, first civil works project begins on Strong Avenue and Pearl Street	1933	Dec.	6
Women's sewing project to start		Dec.	9
More sewing material needed		Dec.	12
Two more sewing and knitting projects		Dec.	26
C.W.A. projects discussed here	1934	Jan.	9
C.W.A. assistant disbursing officer named Francis McKenna to make unemployment and business survey		Jan.	22
Accounting project approved		Jan.	20
Re-employment office to remove to Holyoke		Jan.	27
Re-employment office removal protested		Jan.	31
Mayor declares office essential		Feb.	3
Re-employment office to re-open		Feb.	5
All C.W.A. work halted		Feb.	7
City gets appropriation for projects		Feb.	15
Appropriation approved		Feb.	16
Work to start at once		Feb.	24
Work begun		Feb.	26
Union men strike on C.W.A. school improvement project		Feb.	27
Work resumed		Feb.	28
Strike situation unchanged		Mar.	1
Settlement seems remote		Mar.	2
All C.W.A. work ends		Mar.	3
Report on completed		Mar.	30
For continuance, see Emergency Relief Administration		Apr.	2
Civilian Conservation Corps, aid in cleaning up after flood	1936	Mar.	24
Work of, praised by mayor		Apr.	3
Work on repairing dikes		Apr.	7
Saved city \$30,000		Apr.	27
Appreciation dance given to		May	2
Clark and Parsons, sketch of store	1916	June	5
Clark Chapel, see Bridge Street Cemetery			
Clapp Brothers, article on horse business of	1889	Mar.	19
Clapp and Clapp, sold market	1929	July	11
Clapp House, old jail damaged by fire	1923	Mar.	9
Clapp House, old house of Wareham Clapp torn down and history of	1885	Nov.	10
Clapp's Planing Mill, fire in	1876	May	30
Clark Institution for Deaf Mutes, act of incorporation passed	1867	June	4



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## Clark Institution for Deaf Mutes (cont'd)

The new institution for deaf mutes	1867	July	9
Organized		July	23
Beginnings	1868	July	21
Report of committee and appointment of Miss Yale as a teacher	1870	July	19
Sketch of		Oct.	11
Clarke Institution	1871	Aug.	1
Lip language		Aug.	8
The Clarke fund	1872	Apr.	23
Clarke school, 1873	1873	Sept.	23
Improvements and alterations	1876	Sept.	19
New buildings	1877	June	26
The Clarke Institute	1878	Aug.	20
Buys part of Round Hill Hotel property	1886	July	20
Resignation of Miss Rogers as principal and election of Miss Yale		Oct.	19
25th anniversary	1892	Oct.	12
Gift of Gilmore gymnasium	1899	Mar.	8
Gift accepted		Mar.	9
Laying of cornerstone		May	25
Gratifying results from the oral method of instruction	1901	Jan.	14
35th annual report	1903	Feb.	20
Training school established	1906	Mar.	15
A new department		June	14
Method used	1907	Oct.	19
Appeal for more state aid	1910	Feb.	10
To build a new building		Oct.	22
A new building for	1911	Mar.	31
Hubbard Hall dedicated	1913	Feb.	1
		Feb.	3
50th anniversary	1917	June	25
Miss Yale announces celebration		Sept.	22
50th anniversary, article on		Oct.	10
		Oct.	11
To make appeal for funds	1921	Aug.	19
Team captains learn their duties		Oct.	29
Historical sketch of		Oct.	29
First appeal for aid		Nov.	3
Not a state institution		Nov.	4
A close view of		Nov.	5
Clarke school and the state		Nov.	7
Caroline A. Yale, an editorial		Nov.	7
Drive opened		Nov.	8
Campaign organization		Nov.	9
Quota reached		Nov.	19
Miss Bessie N. Leonard chosen principal	1922	July	13
Receives anonymous gift of \$25,000		Oct.	21

Clark Institution for Deaf Mutes (cont'd)			
Receives check from Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell	1922	Dec.	21
Unveils tablet to Miss Harriet Rogers	1927	Nov.	18
History of starting of	1928	June	15
Dudley hall burned		Sept.	11
Reconstructed		Oct.	6
Repairs completed		Oct.	27
Explosion blows out wall in Dudley hall		Nov.	5
The Coolidge fund announced		Nov.	14
Opened in Washington	1928	Nov.	16
Progress of campaign		Dec.	14
	1929	Jan.	28
		Mar.	2
		Mar.	5
Fund completed		Mar.	13
Mrs. Coolidge presents fund		Mar.	13
		June	4
Contract let for Hubbard Hall addition			
Pres. William A. Neilson becomes president	1930	Oct.	23
Awards contract for two buildings	1932	Mar.	16
Skinner Hall occupied		Oct.	28
Coolidge building opened	1933	Mar.	22
Mrs. Coolidge elected as trustee		June	15
To build addition	1934	June	16
Gawith Hall being remodeled		June	22
Gawith Hall alterations completed		Sept.	10
Mrs. Coolidge elected president of trustees	1935	Oct.	17
Miss Bessie N. Leonard resigns as principal,			
Dr. Frank H. Reiter elected as successor	1936	June	11
Dr. Reiter assumes principalship		Sept.	15
Clark, W.A. Coal Company, established	1897	July	27
Clark, William and Company, a glance through a paper mill	1855	May	8
Mill burned	1860	Jan.	31
Trial of incendiary		Feb.	7
Mill rebuilt		Feb.	14
Failure of		May	29
Fire in	1875	Aug.	24
	1876	May	30
Clarke Avenue, reminiscences of, article by Clifford			
H. Lyman	1936	Dec.	22
More reminiscences of, article by George S. Bliss	1937	Jan.	28
Clarke Block, burned and history of	1902	Mar.	12
		Mar.	13
Clarke Library, see Forbes Library			
Clarke School, fire in Dudley Hall	1928	Sept.	11
Clef Club, gives "The Japanese Girl"	1911	Feb.	18
History of	1913	May	20
Gives "Iolanthe"	1914	May	7
Gives costume concert	1916	May	3
Charles Wakefield Cadman gives recital for, at			
Academy of Music		Nov.	7
"A Dress Rehearsal"	1924	Apr.	24
Sponsors Kreisler concert	1928	Oct.	3
Honors charter members	1935	Mar.	27

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Clement, Hawkes & Company, company formed	1858	Sept. 7
Equipment and manufacture	1859	Jan. 25
Contract for making bayonets	1861	July 2
New mill	1866	Oct. 30
Clement and Hawkes Manufacturing Company, factory burned	1871	June 27
Damaged by Mill River flood	1874	May 26
Clement & Hawkes Mfg. Co. vs. The Anchor Tape Co.	1875	Nov. 16
Clement Manufacturing Company, strike at	1885	July 28
Strike at	1906	Jan. 15
The strike renewed		Jan. 21
Reaches acute state	1907	Feb. 7
100 strike breakers arrive		Feb. 8
The strike breakers		Feb. 9
Aldermen order board of health to investigate sanitary conditions of strike breakers' quarters		Apr. 20
The strike and the board of health		May 1
A new phase in the strike		May 4
Board of health reports		May 10
Another chapter in		Nov. 16
The labor situation		Dec. 23
Changes hands	1934	Aug. 21
Clocks, first illuminated clock in Northampton given by Arthur S. Warner	1907	Apr. 27
See The Harry Dousel Clock and Town clock		
Clubs, review of clubs in Northampton	1923	June 2
Coburn and Graves, death of Clarence K. Graves	1917	Dec. 11
Ralph E. Coburn takes over Mr. Graves' interest	1918	Mar. 18
To discontinue		Feb. 15
Cohen Brothers, Louis H. Cohen acquires sole ownership of store	1937	Feb. 8
Cohn's Block, fire in Pleasant Street	1916	Dec. 9
College City Cutlery Company, to apply for charter	1907	July 30
Incorporated		Aug. 10
Gets a location		Aug. 12
Getting stockholders		Aug. 24
Nearing formation		Sept. 10
Purchase plant on Hubbard Avenue		Nov. 18
To be open shop		Dec. 21
College Highway, prize for best name	1922	Nov. 21
Named		Dec. 14
Special prize given		Dec. 22
Recalls old canal	1923	May 17
Opened		May 22
College Maintenance Building, fire in	1934	May 9
College Houses, Miss Quimby's	1906	Aug. 14
		Sept. 19
		Sept. 25
Fire in Les Abeilles French house	1909	Sept. 4
Mrs. Moseley's		

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College Taxation, William E. Gates writes on taxation of college property	1902	May	3
J.W.Cole discusses sundry new phases of Article by Wirt Goodwin	1906	Mar.	26
College Taxi Company, gets exclusive rights	1920	Nov.	20
Aldermen refuse to grant Holyoke concern right to compete	1923	July	3
College Throwsters, Inc., foreclosure on Haydenville plant announced		July	6
Employees paid in full	1934	July	19
Employees again unpaid		Oct.	30
Paid		Nov.	10
Walk-out at		Nov.	12
Waiting for pay	1935	Jan.	10
College Weavers, Inc., buy Belding-Heminway plant		Jan.	12
To open	1932	Mar.	25
		Aug.	17
		Aug.	29
Opening postponed		Sept.	6
Opening		Sept.	16
Night shift makes protest		Oct.	29
Plans for expansion	1933	Feb.	7
Strike at		Mar.	9
Strikers plan tag day		Mar.	11
Strike still on		Mar.	13
Weavers vote to join United Textile Workers		Mar.	13
Citizens told of strike		Mar.	14
Warrant for tax		Mar.	15
Accused of violation of labor laws		Mar.	15
Plans for early settlement of strike		Mar.	16
		Mar.	17
Strikers to get increased wages		Mar.	17
Strike settled		Mar.	18
Plant reopened		Mar.	20
Appeals fine		Mar.	30
To expand		May	13
Pay increase		May	15
Employees strike		Sept.	2
Strikers defer action		Sept.	5
Seek arbitrator		Sept.	6
No settlement in sight		Sept.	12
Federal conciliator confers with committee		Sept.	13
Plan for settling strike		Sept.	19
Mediation plan agreed to		Sept.	20
Strike continues		Sept.	21
		Sept.	22
		Sept.	25
Local arbitration offer rejected			
Secretary of Industrial Relations Board urges re- sumption of operations		Sept.	27
N.R.A. committee appeals to weavers		Sept.	29
Court action in strike		Sept.	30

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## College Weavers, Inc. (cont'd)

Hearing	1933	Oct.	2
Injunction against picketing granted		Oct.	3
Strikers may carry fight to federal court		Oct.	4
Denies weavers are underpaid		Oct.	7
Weaving department reopened		Oct.	9
Strike ended		Oct.	10
Night shift resumed	1934	Jan.	18
May open later in month		Aug.	10
Reopened		Aug.	28
New loom system explained		Oct.	13
Against "stretch out"		Oct.	29
Suspends operations	1935	Jan.	17
Sued		Mar.	2
Complaint against, dismissed		Apr.	16
Charged with violation of N.R.A.		May	10
Lengthy complaint against		May	28
Charges of labor law violation denied		May	29
Council gets continuance		June	12
Property attached		June	22
Given two days to pay back wages		June	26
Found guilty of violation of state labor laws		June	28
Fined		July	1
In temporary receivership		July	5
Bankruptcy hearing		July	16
May resume operations		July	30
Firm reorganized		Sept.	25
Flood damage to	1936	Apr.	2
Complaint of conditions at		Apr.	28
Trial resumed		Oct.	6
Case goes to jury		Oct.	8
Fined		Oct.	9
Ordered liquidated		Oct.	17
Plant to be sold at auction	1937	Jan.	6
Police and auctioneer clash at sale of		Jan.	21
Taxes due from		Jan.	23
Haydenville plant sold to Belding-Heminway		Feb.	6
Collegiate Institute, Gothic seminary purchased for	1849	Aug.	21
Notice of opening		Oct.	2
Account of	1853	June	7
Collonade Row, burned	1850	Nov.	26
The Collonade	1887	June	21
Colonial Club, history of	1923	June	2
Correction on above		June	4
Colton Building, burned	1854	Jan.	31
Columbia Cadets, organized	1892	Mar.	4
Uniforms		Mar.	5
The Columbia Cadets		Mar.	17
To disband		Apr.	15
Not to organize under Y.M.C.A. rules		May	6
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Columbian Block, built by Todd, Lee & Co.	1871	Apr.	11
Fire in	1896	Aug.	10
Fire in	1897	Feb.	24
		Feb.	25
Sold	1905	Nov.	4
Fire in	1912	Dec.	28
Fire in	1932	Jan.	20
Columbian Chorus, "The Song of the Bell"	1897	Feb.	17
		Feb.	25
Walpurgis night		June	10
		June	17
New leader for		Sept.	16
"Pilgrimage of the Rose"	1898	Mar.	21
		Mar.	29
Columbian School of Music, concert course	1897	Sept.	25
Reception in		Oct.	14
Prof. Schmidt and his new instrument (illust.)		Oct.	19
Reopening	1898	Sept.	16
Changes in	1899	Sept.	9
For earlier records, see School of Vocal Arts			
Comfort Station, central spot desired, court house lawn suggested	1923	July	26
County commissioners refuse		Aug.	14
\$15,000 appropriated for one to be located in Main			
Street park		Aug.	28
Park plan held in abeyance, city hall suggested		Oct.	19
Commercial House, The, article on	1894	Apr.	6
Controversy over		Apr.	10
Renamed Bay State Hotel	1900	Dec.	20
For later records, see Bay State House			
Commission of Public Safety, Mayor Bolan's plan for	1934	Jan.	15
Council votes that matter be indefinitely postponed		Jan.	19
Commons, The, anniversary	1904	June	3
Communism, Varian Fry explains position on	1932	Sept.	6
Paul Farmer claims it is almost a religion	1934	Aug.	6
Carroll Bush reports on meeting	1936	July	2
Replies to Mr. E. Holt		July	9
Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce committee decides on	1921	Nov.	26
Opinions on		Nov.	29
F. Stuart Chopin favors		Dec.	3
Constitution of	1922	Jan.	7
Hampshire S.P.S.A. joins		Jan.	11
Organized		Jan.	21
Officers elected		Feb.	11
Makes progress on program	1922	Feb.	16
Welfare work in Northampton		Mar.	3
Citizens' views on the chest idea		Mar.	18
Campaign opens		Apr.	3
Parade of six organizations		Apr.	8

## Community Chest (cont'd)

Report of drive	1922	Apr.	22
G.B. McCallum elected president		Dec.	14
First contribution in new drive	1923	Jan.	9
Campaign begun		Jan.	15
Reaches \$25,340		Jan.	23
Citizens endorse	1924	Feb.	2
Drive opens		Feb.	5
Close of drive	1925	Feb.	24
Close of drive	1926	Jan.	25
More money needed		Jan.	26
List of names of Florence contributors		Jan.	28
Close of annual drive	1928	Jan.	21
Citizens' meeting		Oct.	6
Close of campaign		Nov.	2
Return to chest plan favored	1935	June	5
Editorial on		June	6
Kiwanis and Rotary clubs loan to		June	25
Chest organized		July	24
E.I. Vogel to head financing campaign		Sept.	20
Amounts needed for		Sept.	25
Campaign opens		Oct.	23
The campaign		Oct.	24
		Oct.	25
Report of campaign		Oct.	28
Drive completed		Nov.	2
Campaign open d	1936	Oct.	8
Campaign closed		Oct.	16
Community Market, Mayor Feiker asks for rules governing	1916	July	31
City votes \$300 for establishment of	1918	Mar.	22
Plea for		May	17
		May	21
		May	28
To open		July	13
Opening of		Dec.	21
Report for 1918		Dec.	21
New location favored	1923	Aug.	25
To stay on Court Street	1927	July	27
Not to occupy King Street	1928	July	31
Permanent location sought	1929	Aug.	13
Editorial		Aug.	13
No action taken		Aug.	14
Community Sings, first sing held in High School hall	1917	Apr.	17
Songs for	1918	June	10
Community sing	1918	June	11
Songs for		June	24
Third sing on Forbes Library lawn		June	25
On Forbes Library lawn		July	16
		July	30
At Florence		Aug.	22
Forbes Library lawn		Sept.	12

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Co. A, 27th Regiment, to go to camp at Springfield	1861	Sept. 17
Leaves for Springfield		Sept. 24
In camp		Oct. 22
Roster of Co. B	1862	Feb. 4
Letters from camp		Feb. 25
		Mar. 25
News concerning		Apr. 1
Battle of Newbern		Apr. 8
Trophies taken		Apr. 15
In Craven Co., N.C.		May 20
Before Richmond		June 17
At Newbern, N.C.		July 1
		Aug. 12
At Newbern, N.C.		Sept. 9
At Newport Barracks		Oct. 21
At Washington, D.C.		Dec. 9
Newbern, N.C.	1863	Feb. 24
Washington, D.C.		Mar. 10
		Mar. 24
		Mar. 31
		Apr. 14
		Apr. 21
		May 19
		June 9
		June 16
		June 30
		Oct. 20
Newport News, Va.		Nov. 3
		Nov. 17
		Dec. 15
Norfolk, Va.	1864	Jan. 5
Newport Barracks		Jan. 19
Norfolk, Va.		Feb. 9
(2 letters)		Feb. 23
		Mar. 15
Camp Wheldon		Mar. 22
Norfolk, Va.		Apr. 5
Cobb's Hill, Va.		May 24
Letter from		May 24
In the field		May 31
List of killed and wounded		June 14
Cobb's Hill		June 28
Return of		Sept. 27
Engagements	1865	July 11
Co. C., 52nd Regiment, leaves for camp	1862	Sept. 30
At Camp Miller, Greenfield		Sept. 30
		Oct. 7
		Oct. 14
		Oct. 21
		Oct. 28