

Sewer Commission (cont'd)

Receive estimates for new jobs	1908	May	7
Ask that property owners be forced to connect with the sewers	1909	May	21
Permitted to allow sewage to enter Mill river	1910	Aug.	8
Appeals to board of health to require entrances to public sewers	1911	June	12
Cost of sewer system		Dec.	27
Awards West. St. pumping station contract	1920	Dec.	2
John P. McGrath elected president	1930	Mar.	6
Richard E. Pierce retires from	1935	Jan.	23
Asks payment for sewer service from Veterans' Bureau	1936	Mar.	14
Sewer Department, estimated cost of sewer construction			
	1874	Feb.	3
Proposed new sewer	1878	Oct.	8
Disposal of sewerage in Northampton	1881	Nov.	1
		Nov.	8
		Dec.	13
The sewer question			
Building new sewers	1885	Mar.	31
Three more sewers built		May	5
Sewer extension for 1885		Sept.	15
Sewers, before and after		Nov.	17
The sewer-question	1886	May	25
South St. sewer, work suspended	1887	Nov.	1
Sewer plans outlined to cost \$500,000	1889	Feb.	12
All buildings ordered connected with sewer	1895	Aug.	17
Serious cave-in on North Elm St.	1896	Aug.	29
To stop emptying sewage in Pleasant St. brook	1899	May	9
A quarter million in sewers	1900	Dec.	20
Serious problem of	1902	Mar.	13
Asks \$50,000 for the sewer		July	10
Hopes to receive		Aug.	26
State board of health extends time	1903	Jan.	19
Protest against expending \$75,000 for extension of sewer	1904	Feb.	2
Christopher Clarke's opinion on		Feb.	2
Expert called in to assist in solving the sewer problem		Mar.	10
The sewerage problem		Nov.	2
Sewer plan not approved		Dec.	9
City gets 5 years	1905	Feb.	3
Our sewer problem, article by John W. Mason		Mar.	14
To ask city council for \$20,000 for construction of new sewer work		Apr.	20
Granted		Apr.	21
Another turn in sewerage question		May	2

Sewer Department (cont'd)		
The Connecticut and our sewer	1906	Apr. 26
Sewer problem deferred		May 3
South St. sewer completed	1909	Nov. 17
The Florence sewer	1910	Nov. 2
A sewer for Hospital Hill	1914	Aug. 26
Engineer who drew first city sewer plans	1915	Nov. 29
Supt. Blanchfield resigns	1933	May 18
John P. McGrath named temporary superintendent		May 20
Ossian E. Brainerd named superintendent	1936	Feb. 5
Nearly self-supporting		Mar. 17
May abandon West St. pumping station		Aug. 22
Estimated cost of sewage disposal plant	1937	Oct. 9
Shady Lawn Hotel, opened	1872	May 14
Fire in	1873	Feb. 4
Shady Lawn Hospital, improvements in	1877	May 29
Report of	1878	Feb. 5
Sold	1891	Apr. 10
Shays' Rebellion, letter of General Lincoln to a person applying to him in behalf of insurgents promising recommendation of a pardon	1787	Jan. 31
Letter of General Lincoln to Captain Shays calling for surrender		Jan. 31
Account of attack by rebels on troops of General Shephard at Springfield		Jan. 31
Copy of parole given prisoners by Shays		Feb. 7
Gen. Lincoln moves against Shays		Feb. 7
Petition sent from Shays to Gen. Lincoln		Feb. 7
Gen. Lincoln's report		Feb. 14
Request by Shays for time to attend to dead and wounded		Feb. 14
Circular letter of Eli Parsons		Feb. 21
False report circulated		Feb. 21
Report of meeting of 200 men concerned in the rebellion at Greenwich		Feb. 28
Punishment of rebels by court		Apr. 25
Jason Parmenter and Henry McCulloch condemned to die, four others liberated		May 9
Rebel activities		May 30
Rebel oath of enlistment		May 30
Deposition of Joseph Metcalf		May 30
"Reminiscences of the past"	1845	July 15
Reminiscences	1869	Apr. 13
	1887	May 31
Article on, by Henry Shephard		May 31

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Sheedy Block, sold to E. Alberts	1908	Mar.	7
Sheffield Silver Gray Fox Company, wins big prizes	1921	Dec.	12
The fox farm		Dec.	13
Takes two prizes	1922	Dec.	9
Talk on fox ranching	1923	Feb.	27
"Sheffield Scout," perfect fox, sketch of	1925	July	23
More prizes won		Nov.	14
Foxes hold reception		Dec.	16
Receiver asked for	1930	Apr.	30
Shepherd and Hunt, store accounts of	1881	July	5
Successors to	1886	Aug.	31
Account of, centennial		Sept.	6
Levi Shepherd's day book		Sept.	28
List of successors to	1901	June	8
Shepherd House, the old house (illust.)	1896	Feb.	3
Being torn down	1908	Apr.	1
Shepherd, Col. James and Company, fire in			
Counting House and store of	1821	May	8
Shepherd Memorial Museum, founded by will of			
Thomas M. Shepherd	1923	Mar.	6
War memorial committee appointed		Aug.	28
Committee suggests granite fountain		Oct.	19
College plans bronze tablet as memorial to			
John Dolman	1924	Feb.	2
Shepherd, Thomas, House, history of the old			
Shepherd House	1908	Jan.	10
Shepherd Woolen Mfg. Company, evidence of Col.			
James Shepherd of Northampton concerning			
the Shepherd Woolen Mfg. Company before			
the Committee on Manufactures	1828	Mar.	5
Sherwin Block, to replace old Union block at corner			
of Maine and Pleasant Sts.	1914	Nov.	23
Work to start		Dec.	14
Workman killed	1915	Jan.	6
Shingle making, Clifford H. Lyman recalls	1937	Feb.	27
Shop Row, reminiscences of	1852	Nov.	23
First brick stores	1869	Apr.	20
Shop row in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Some old merchants on	1877	May	29
Proposed road in rear of	1880	Nov.	16
Town votes against acceptance of		Nov.	23
Changes in Cook and Bridgman blocks	1885	May	26
Shop Row in 1786, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
In 1827, Benj. Cook's reminiscences of, Centennial		Sept.	6
Petition for Shop Row road rejected	1887	Aug.	2
Before 1800, what old advertisements show	1896	Oct.	10

Shop Row (con't)

C.B. Kingsley's recollections of 50 years	1931	Mar.	31
Old days on Main St. recalled by John Hill	1934	Feb.	23
Silk Cultivation and Manufacture, cocoonery of Samuel Whitmarsh	1835	July	22
Northampton Silk Company formed		Oct.	14
Culture of silk	1836	May	4
Silk culture		July	13
Chinese mulberry		Sept.	28
Northampton Silk Company manufacturing sewing silk	1837	Feb.	1
Mulberry prospects	1838	Sept.	19
Northampton Silk Co.'s property sold	1841	Apr.	14
"Northampton Association of Education and Industry."	1842	Sept.	6
New England silk convention		Oct.	4
Sewing silks	1851	Aug.	5
The silk enterprise	1867	Apr.	2
Silk culture revived	1886	July	13
Worm raising recalled	1933	Feb.	6
Silk Industry, Carroll H. Bush discusses proposed new business	1925	Oct.	3
Silk Mill Bridge (Florence), declared unsafe	1921	July	21
Silver Cross, The (Florence), to disband	1891	Aug.	31
Disbanded		Sept.	16
Silver Lead Company, The, organized	1853	July	26
Report of geologist		Nov.	22
Simeon Butler's Bookstore, text of document placed in cornerstone in 1828	1857	June	30
Sold to Bridgman and Childs	1859	Mar.	8
Dissolution of firm	1883	Apr.	10
Some famous customers	1936	Aug.	13
Recalled	1937	Jan.	21
Siro Carburetor Company, fire in plant of	1915	Apr.	3
Slaterry's Restaurant, "The Hamburg King", Edward Slaterry	1936	Jan.	13
Remodels residence for diner	1937	Aug.	27
Pine tree club presents clock to		Sept.	9
Slaterry, T.J., Cigar Maker, business of	1892	Jan.	14
Peter McHugh, a partner		Mar.	1
Slaves, slaves in Northampton	1886	Aug.	31
Slavery in Northampton	1904	June	3
Slough Hill School, voted to build	1876	Mar.	21
Vote to modernize	1931	Jan.	9
Fire in	1936	Nov.	12
Boy saves flag		Nov.	13

Smith Agricultural School

Petition to legislature to establish an agricultural school in Northampton under provision made in Oliver Smith's will	1861	Feb.	5
Smith Agricultural School fund		May	19
The fund in 1869	1869	Mar.	16
Trustees report	1887	May	17
To accumulate 14 years more	1891	Nov.	12
To be established in 1905		Nov.	13
Funds become available next year	1904	May	4
President Seelye consents to become one of the superintendents if elected		Nov.	22
Provisions of Oliver Smith's will establishing the school		Nov.	25
Superintendents elected		Dec.	7
What the chief function of the proposed school should be	1905	Jan.	24
A farmer's idea of what the new school should be		Jan.	30
Proposed sites visited		July	6
Denniston farm chosen as a site for		Oct.	7
Protest against		Oct.	18
City offers to sell property for \$7,000		Oct.	20
Superintendents will probably accept		Oct.	20
Expected action of superintendents regarding building site purchase		Nov.	9
Land purchased		Nov.	13
President Seelye declines to become candidate for superintendent		Nov.	13
Superintendents prepare to secure funds		Dec.	20
Transference of funds		Dec.	22
What Uncle Oliver meant or Thaddeus Graves paper "What should be the scope and principal instruction of the Smith's Agricultural School?"		Dec.	30
Work beginning	1906	Apr.	24
Disbursements		May	2
More money needed		July	30
State aid asked for	1907	Mar.	16
Smith school finances		May	2
Secures a director and plans to erect buildings	1908	Feb.	8
Rufus W. Stimson the first director (with portrait)		Feb.	10
The new building		May	28
City government considers scope and needs of		June	19
Discussion of \$200 for every graduate		July	2
Requests for loans not honored		July	3
Planning for fall opening		Aug.	1
		Aug.	11
Courses of study		Aug.	15
Will city lend money to?		Sept.	2

Smith Agricultural School (cont'd)

Finance committee recommends an appropriation for
maintenance of

1908 Sept. 3

City votes money

Sept. 5

Plans for future development (illust.)

Sept. 8

Opening postponed

Sept. 12

Instructor Lehnert appointed

Sept. 16

Opened

Oct. 1

Students enrolled

Oct. 2

The director on scope of

Oct. 12

City makes appropriation for

1909 June 4

Bill for the support of

June 15

Director asks for \$10,000 appropriation

Aug. 13

Finance committee's report on

Sept. 14

Asks legislative appropriation

1910 Jan. 20

The school and its methods

Jan. 20

Receives \$7,000 from the state

May 24

Annual report

1911 Feb. 17

H.N. Loomis chosen director

Aug. 10

A new building planned

1912 Oct. 16

The new type of school

1913 Dec. 11

Shall it become a county school?

1915 Jan. 20

The status of

Jan. 22

Vocational school bill passes the house

Apr. 14

Fine opportunity for boys and girls at

Aug. 9

The question of county control to be submitted
to the voters

Aug. 20

Editorial on

Oct. 6

Protests against

Oct. 6

Article on, by Clifton Johnson

Oct. 14

Article on, by Dr. F.H. Smith

Oct. 15

President Loomis on Hadley criticism

Oct. 26

Editorial

Oct. 23

Hatfield opponent of, A.

Oct. 26

Oct. 27

From the Springfield Republican

Oct. 27

Tuitions at

Oct. 29

In favor of the school

Nov. 1

Question of maintenance of an independent
county school defeated

Nov. 3

Students to publish a paper

Dec. 8

Needs appropriation from city

1916 Jan. 26

County conference at

Apr. 6

Apr. 8

The "shop building" in use

Apr. 26

Letters from students

May 12

May 26

Smith's Agricultural School (cont'd)

Seniors give "As You Like It"	1916	June	8
Appropriation for	1917	Mar.	2
To aid in preparedness		Mar.	28
Part time for agricultural students		May	2
Red cross work at		Nov.	23
Service flag raised	1918	Jan.	26
Offers courses to high schools		Mar.	20
The school of thrift		Mar.	25
Sheet metal course proposed		Oct.	18
Annual report of	1919	Mar.	12
Annual report of	1920	Mar.	7
Course in silk hosiery knitting opened	1921	Aug.	17
House building at		Sept.	2
Knitting machinery put in		Sept.	3
Boys build a bungalow (illust.)	1922	June	26
Breaks the Smith will	1923	May	9
Miss Hazel A. Ross appointed head of house-		Aug.	24
hold arts department		Aug.	31
Why so few pupils at?		Sept.	8
Has forty-five new students		Dec.	7
Faces deficit		Dec.	8
Policy defended	1924	Feb.	1
A modern school		June	17
To open course for mechanics	1925	Feb.	28
Reports growth		June	5
City approves change in name to Smith's Voca-		June	19
tional School		Jan.	14
Receives gift of tools	1926	Mar.	6
Hearing on change of name		Sept.	4
Petition for change of name denied	1929	June	11
Record enrollment and new teachers	1931	Jan.	23
Change in name asked	1933	Feb.	8
Report of	1934	Dec.	12
Feels depression	1935	June	21
Robert P. Emerick corrects data on		July	16
Dr. Herbert N. Loomis resigns as director		July	17
Phillip Fox appointed director		July	18
Fox's appointment protested		July	19
Acting mayor confers with city solicitors on		July	20
Naming of Fox ruled invalid		Aug.	3
Acting mayor wants next trustee's meeting open		Nov.	14
to the press	1936	Mar.	10
Phillip Fox legally elected director	1937	Mar.	1
The school paper, "The Signal"			
Annual report			
Annual report			

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Smith Carr Baking Company, Smith Carr mixer	1888	Oct.	2
"Jersey" crackers	1892	May	28
The Smith Carr Baking Company (illust.)	1900	Dec.	20
Sold	1908	May	14
		May	27
		May	28
Business increases	1911	Mar.	4
To leave city	1919	Aug.	26
Smith Charities, available to indigents	1853	Jan.	11
Annual meeting and report of trustees	1856	May	13
Report of trustees	1860	May	8
Oliver Smith and the Smith Charities	1883	May	1
The Oliver Smith funds	1907	Apr.	30
		May	1
George W. Clark elected president	1915	May	6
Daniel W. Wells resigns as president		May	6
Few apply for	1921	June	20
Petitions for change in terms of will		Oct.	7
Homer F. Cook chosen president	1923	May	2
Petitions for change in Oliver Smith's will	1924	Mar.	25
Court approves changes		Mar.	28
Offers prizes for essays on Oliver Smith		Oct.	31
Warren Lyman wins essay prize			
History of	1927	Dec.	6
Report	1929	May	2
George S. Swift elected president	1931	Mar.	7
Annual meeting	1933	May	3
Has become widely known	1934	Oct.	22
Smith College, fire in Clark House	1910	Feb.	5
Fire in gymnasium	1913	Aug.	23
Fire in workshop	1925	Aug.	4
Assembly hall inspection	1910	June	10
President Burton presides at first chapel		Sept.	22
President Burton inaugurated		Oct.	5
First issue of the weekly	1911	Mar.	15
Will of Austin Smith	1861	Mar.	19
Death of Sophia Smith	1870	June	14
Sophia Smith's will		June	21
The Smith Female College		June	21
Proposal to break will		July	5
Hatfield and Sophia Smith's will		July	12
The will before probate court		Aug.	30
Inventory	1871	Jan.	17
College site purchased		Sept.	26
Raising funds for building and prospective courses of study	1872	Oct.	22
Northampton citizens vote to subscribe \$75,000 for erection of first building		Dec.	10

Smith College (cont'd)

Town votes to indefinitely postpone payment of	1873	Mar.	18
Inauguration of President Seelye and dedication of college buildings	1875	July	20
First faculty		Sept.	7
First year		Nov.	19
Financial statement by President Seelye	1876	Jan.	18
Its foundation	1877	July	24
The first commencement	1879	June	17
President Seelye's Baccalaureate sermon		June	24
First commencement		June	24
Winthrop Hillier gives \$25,000 for art gallery	1881	June	28
Hillier Art gallery	1882	May	16
Dedication of music building	1882	Oct.	10
Description of Hillier art gallery and its treasurers	1883	June	19
Observatory begun	1885	Sept.	15
Article by Laurence Clark Seelye		Oct.	27
The college observatory	1886	Mar.	9
Science Hall completed, Lilly Hall		June	22
Dedication of Lilly Hall		June	29
Smith College and who accumulated the majority of its funds, by Henry Smith	1888	Mar.	27
Early history of, by Rev. John M. Greene:			
Austin Smith's will	1891	July	31
Hatfield		Aug.	19
		Sept.	9
Founding of the college		Oct.	2
		Oct.	28
	1892	Nov.	16
		Dec.	1
Early history of, continued	1893	Jan.	5
		Feb.	3
		Feb.	4
		Feb.	15
		Feb.	16
		Mar.	1
		Mar.	6
Comment on "The Early History of Smith College."		Apr.	5
Early history of Smith College (cont'd.)		Apr.	12
Dickinson House opened	1894	Sept.	12
The gardens	1895	May	3
Delta Sigma house		Sept.	30
Founders' day established (illust.)	1896	May	27
The rockery built	1897	May	1

Smith College (cont'd)

Contracts let for Seelye Hall	1898	Aug.	26
Description of Albright house	1899	Nov.	9
Description of Seelye Hall	1900	Mar.	10
Quarter century celebration		Oct.	2
The campus in 1900		Dec.	20
Ideals and Results by Prof. Henry M. Tyler	1901	June	15
Plans for students' building		July	15
Ideals and Results by Prof. Henry M. Tyler	1902	June	16
Remodeling of Assembly Hall		June	24
Fire in Seelye hall		Dec.	31
Students building informally dedicated	1903	May	7
Jane Adams speaks at	1904	Mar.	19
"The Inspiration of Education", Anniversary		June	3
Announcement of gift of Allen Field		Oct.	5
Phi Beta Kappa granted a charter		Nov.	1
"Sunnyside" deeded to the college	1905	May	13
Asks for \$250,000	1906	Feb.	5
Plans for new library	1908	May	7
Begun		June	11
Resignation of President Seelye		June	17
Library contract awarded		Aug.	27
Marion Leroy Burton asked to become president	1909	Mar.	15
To accept		Apr.	10
Announcement of		Apr.	12
Murder of Helen A. Marden and suicide of Porter McDougal:			
Weekly Gazette		Apr.	29
College rules		Sept.	25
College auditorium, The		Oct.	4
Library opened		Dec.	1
Fire in Clark house	1910	Feb.	5
First step sing		May	26
Library dedication		May	28
Ada L. Comstock appointed first dean	1912	Mar.	20
Million dollar fund plans		June	15
Fund completed	1913	May	31
Fire in old gym		Aug.	23
New biology building		Oct.	31
Sophia Smith's girlhood influences, studies, companions, books and diversions	1914	Mar.	2
Prof. Henry Noble MacCracken elected president of Vassar College		Dec.	16
College hall tower struck by lightning	1915	Apr.	30
Additions to the college organ	1916	Jan.	5
Alumnae buys and restores Sophia Smith homestead		Feb.	16
The homestead restored (illust.)		June	17

Smith College (cont'd)

Wishes to buy state hospital grounds and buildings	1917	Jan.	5
Purchasing price of hospital property is \$2,000,000		Jan.	6
Assurance that deal will go through		Jan.	8
Hearing on proposed purchase of state hospital property		Jan.	30
President Burton accents presidency of University of Minnesota		Jan.	31
Town and college surprised and sorry to learn of President Burton's resignation		Feb.	1
Resignation accepted		Feb.	17
First float day		May	28
Secures an option on hoe shop property		June	20
Unit for French relief formed		July	13
John M. Greene urges hospital purchase		July	14
William Allen Neilson elected president		Sept.	15
The new president		Sept.	17
College opens as President Seelye introduces President Neilson		Sept.	20
Faculty engaged in war relief work		Oct.	10
The relief unit at Greecourt		Dec.	6
The war spirit at Smith		Dec.	7
The unit in France		Dec.	11
How Smith workers keep house in France	1918	Jan.	8
Union services in College hall not favorable to Rev. John F. Watts		Jan.	15
Reply by "M".		Jan.	16
What the Smith unit has done in Greenfield		Jan.	17
Curtails on use of coal		Jan.	28
War relief meeting in Greene hall		Feb.	9
Workers describe work of unit in France		Feb.	14
Smith seniors on no commencement		Feb.	21
Unit stayed till last moment		Mar.	30
Unit asks for money		Apr.	6
A working visit with the unit at Greecourt		Apr.	1
How girls ducked shell fire		Apr.	15
Reception to the French mission in John M. Greene hall		Apr.	17
What was Sophia Smith's gift for her college		Apr.	25
The Smith story of the great retreat		May	6
With the unit		May	7
Achievements of		May	15
President Neilson inaugurated		June	13
His inaugural address		June	14
Farmerette units at Hockanum, Chesterfield and Goshen (illust.)		Aug.	3

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Smith girls with engineer troops	1918	Aug.	23
Personnel of unit		Sept.	10
Tent hospital, work of		Sept.	10
Work of the units		Oct.	9
Report of the work of the unit		Nov.	16
Given a set of chimes	1919	Jan.	9
The chimes		Jan.	13
The memorial chime		May	28
		May	31
The chime dedicated		June	2
New Allen field		July	12
A friend offers to buy state hospital property for			
\$4,000,000 fund campaign begun	1920	Jan.	15
Purchases 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of state hospital property		Jan.	17
\$4,000,000 fund goes over the top		Apr.	8
Takes over Capen school		June	16
Petitions legislature for 30 acres of state hospital land	1921	Feb.	11
No opposition to	1922	Feb.	4
Prof. Chapin resigns		Mar.	28
Growth of		Aug.	5
Prof. Harvey Townsend resigns	1926	Jan.	30
Sage hall dedicated with opera "Coronation of Poppaea"		Apr.	20
		Apr.	28
History of Press Board		May	13
Prof. Hankins succeeds Prof. Chapin		Aug.	15
Office of college warden established		Sept.	28
The quadrangle houses		Nov.	1
Editorial on college property purchases		Dec.	12
"The Browsing Room"		Dec.	12
Christmas customs		Dec.	16
Dean Comstock leaves to become president of Radcliffe			
Gill hall school	1923	Mar.	15
School of politics opens		Apr.	21
School of politics closes		Apr.	23
Early history reviewed by President Seelye		Apr.	24
Hatfield girls granted free tuition		June	5
Plans memorial tablet to John Doleman		June	20
Francis F. Bernard named new dean	1924	Feb.	2
Revision of ten o'clock rule		Feb.	20
Swimming pool		Apr.	4
		Apr.	26
Mme. Anna DeNancaze comments on smokers at		May	29
Miss Gifford Clark resigns as registrar			
succeeded by Miss Jean Cahoon		May	31