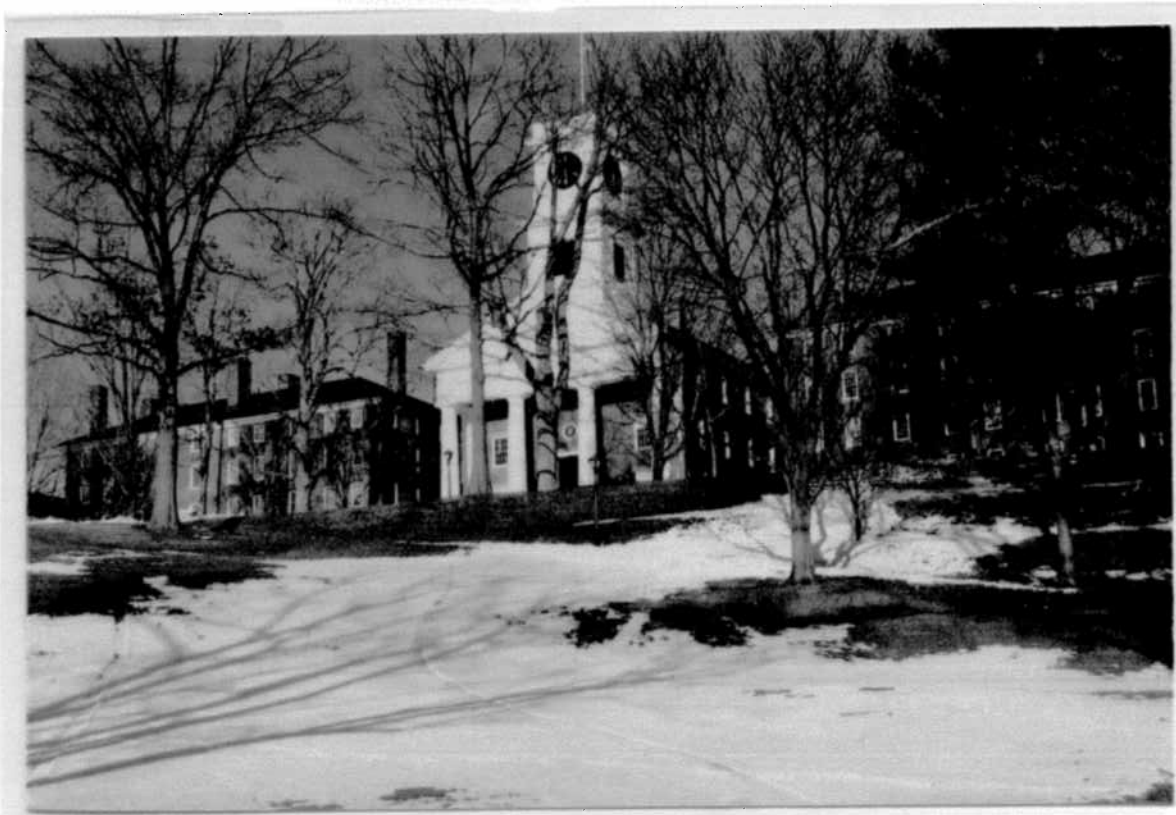
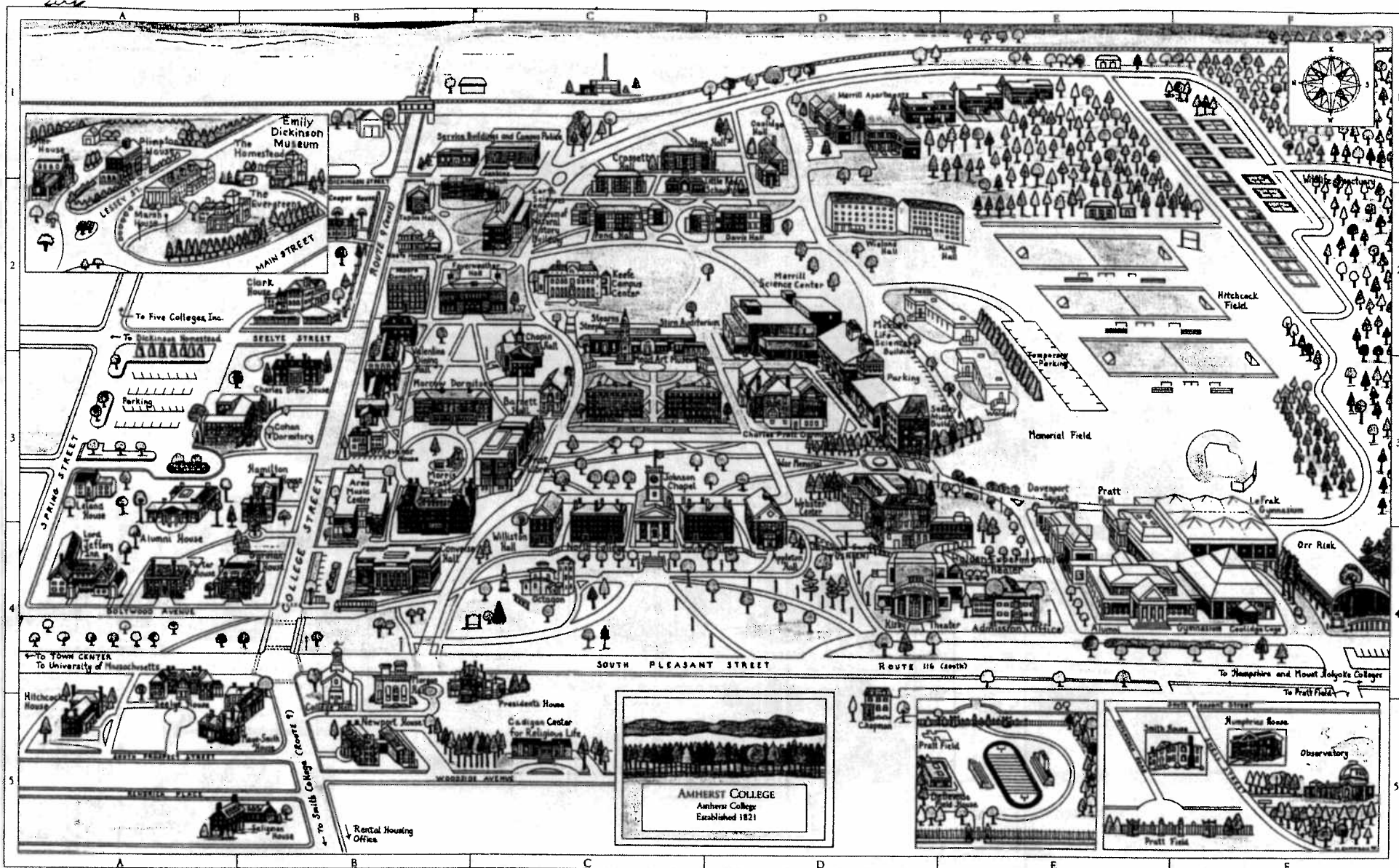


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Admission Office (c. 1810)	E4	Coolidge Cage (1925)	F4	Hamilton House (1918)	B3	Marsh House (c. 1835)	A1	Plimpton House (1914)	A1	Stirn Auditorium (1987)	C2
Alumni Gymnasium (1936)	E4	Coolidge Hall (1904)	D1	Hatchcock Field (1913)	E.F2	Mayo-Smith House (1923)	A.B5	Police Campus	A.B5	Stone Hall (1964)	C1
Alumni House (1955)	A3	Cropper House (1881)	B2	Hitchcock House (1927)	A5	McGuire Life Sciences Building (1996)	D3	Pond Hall (1963)	D3	Taplin Hall (1978)	B2
Appelon Hall (1855)	D4	Crosett Hall (1963)	C1	Holden Experimental Theater (1996)	D4	Mead Art Museum (1949)	C2	Porter House (1916)	C2	Tyler House (1932)	A1
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Campus Police	C1	Emily Dickinson Museum	B1	Keefe Campus Center (1987)	B2	Morris Pratt Dormitory (1912)	B3	Sedley G. Mudd Building (1984)	D3	Wilkinson Hall (1858/2003)	C4
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Chapman House	D5	The Evergreens (1856)		King Hall (2004)	D2	Sedley G. Mudd Building (1984)	D3	Seligman House (1921)	A.B5		
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Cohan Dormitory (1986)	B3	German House (1916)	B4	Leland House	A3	Ozgon (1848)	C4				
College Hall (1829)	B5	Graveyard House (1865)	B3	Little Red Schoolhouse (1939)	C1.2	Orr Rink (1955)	F4				
Converse Hall (1917)	B4			Lord Jeffery Inn (1926)	A4	Piazza Dormitory (2002)	D3				

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INTRODUCTION

The information about the physical plant of Amherst College assembled in this volume is not the “whole story” of its buildings and grounds. This volume provides a brief history of the Amherst College campus for the period 1820 when construction of South College, the first building on the campus was built, to the end of 2007,

In 1951, Stanley King, Class of 1903 and President of the College, 1932-1946, published *The Consecrated Eminence, The Story of the Campus and Buildings of Amherst College* that records the history of the growth of the campus from 1820 to 1950. Since that time, there had been no published continuation depicting the growth of the buildings and grounds of the college. Frequent inquiries by researchers, alumni, and students in Archives and Special Collections about various Amherst College buildings created a need for a quick reference tool about all the buildings currently on the campus. In the mid 1980's the task of adding to the information beyond 1950 provided in Stanley King's book to the present was begun by the late Professor Ralph C. “Tuffy” McGoun, who at that time was a volunteer in Archives and Special Collections working on the Dramatic Arts Collection. He worked on the project until 1988 when he passed away. In 2001, while doing research for a Class of 1957 50th Reunion project, Daria D'Arienzo, Head of Archives and Special Collections asked me to assume the “Buildings and Grounds Update Project” begun by the late Professor McGoun..

The information that is contained in this volume incorporates the information from Stanley King's volume and follows the basic format used in his appendix titled “Summary of Buildings-chronological order” utilizing Microsoft Access© software enabling it to be sorted both chronologically or alphabetically. Every effort has been made during the research process since 2001 to provide accurate information about every building or portion of the campus grounds from 1820 until the end of 2007. However, I found the resources available for the period from 1951 forward sometimes vary as to dates of construction, remodeling and/or renovation and contain some variation as to the cost of some of the projects when available.

At the beginning of this volume is a section titled “***A Timeline of the Amherst College Buildings and Grounds 1820 to the Present***”, a color coded chronological listing of the construction, remodeling/renovation, and razing of the buildings of the College from 1820 to 2007. The timeline does not include the former fraternity houses, now student housing units, or the faculty and/or administration houses owned by the College in the Town of Amherst. In the latter case, the College has adopted a policy of selling college owned houses to members of the college faculty or administration with the agreement that they will have first refusal if they decide to sell the property thus making a listing of Amherst College owned houses in the Town of Amherst difficult to track. The listing here has been created from the Town of Amherst real property database of June, 2007.

The main portion of this volume is a database that I have titled “**Buildings and Grounds of Amherst College, the Development of the Physical Plant, 1820-2007**”. In his book “*The Consecrated Eminence*”- *The Story of the Campus and Buildings of Amherst College*, Stanley King included the “Summary of Buildings (chronological order) that provided the early information in the enclosed database and I have included the information through 1988 assembled by the late Professor McGoun and added the data from that period to the present in the main section titled “**Amherst College Buildings and Grounds-1821 to the Present -Former Fraternity Houses**” and “**Faculty/Administration Housing Owned by Amherst College**”.

A third section of this volume provides a list of articles about the Building and Grounds of Amherst College that appear in the *Amherst Alumni News* and its successor publication, *Amherst*, and a second listing of references found in the “Report of the Treasurer” that appears in the *Amherst College Annual Report*. A final section provides a bibliography of the resources found in Archives and Special Collections that I have used to locate information for this database and the photographs that appear in the two “PowerPoint© presentations developed from the database.

PART ONE

**A Timeline of the Amherst College
Buildings and Grounds,
1820 to the Present**

AMHERST COLLEGE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS TIMELINE

DEFINITIONS AND COLOR KEY

Built: Denotes the actual initial construction and/or addition to the buildings or grounds of the college.

Addition: An addition to an existing structure or facility.

Remodeled: Relates to interior changes or updating to include paint, carpeting, plumbing and/or change of use.

Renovated: Complete update of exterior to include roof, windows, and structural components (interior and exterior).

Destroyed by Fire: Refers to either partial or complete loss of the structure.

Removed: Structure razed generally to provide a site a new building.

Acquired: Refers to either the purchase or gift of a structure and/or land.

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TIMELINE

1820-21	South College	Built
1821-22	First President's House	Built
1822-23	North College	Built
1826-27	Johnson Chapel	Built
1827-28	Old North College	Built
1828	<i>(North College renamed Middle College)</i>	
1834-35	Present President's House	Built
1847-48	Octagon (Wood's Cabinet and Lawrence Observatory)	Built
1852-53	Morgan Library	Built
1855	Appleton Cabinet	Built
1855	Octagon Geology Lecture Room	Addition
1857	Octagon Nineveh Gallery	Addition
1857	"Old North College"	Destroyed By Fire
1857	<i>("Middle College" renamed North College)</i>	
1857-58	East College	Built
1857-58	Williston Hall	Built
1859-60	Barrett Gymnasium	Built
1867	College Hall	Acquired
1868-70	Walker Hall	Built
1870-73	Stearns Church	Built
1877	Blake Field	Acquired
1882	Walker Hall	Destroyed By Fire
1882-83	Walker Hall	Rebuilt
1882-83	Morgan Hall Library Addition	Built
1883	East College	Removed
1883-84	Pratt Gymnasium	Built
1890-91	Pratt Field and Grandstand-Field House	Built
1892	Boltwood House (Became Hitchcock Hall)	Acquired Remodeled

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1892-94	Fayerweather Laboratory	Built
1897	Pratt Health Cottage	Built
1899	Grandstand-Field House	Destroyed By Fire
1903-05	Observatory and Observatory House	Built
1904-05	Pratt Gym Pool & Squash Courts	Addition
1905	College Hall	Remodeled
1907	Outdoor Skating Rink and Rink House	Built
1907	Barrett Hall	Remodeled
1908-09	Biology-Geology Building	Built
1911-12	Morris Pratt Memorial Dormitory	Built
1912-13	Hitchcock Field	Developed
1914	Noah Webster Statue	Acquired
1916	Henry Ward Beecher Statue	Acquired
1916	Hitchcock House	Removed
1916-17	Converse Memorial Library	Built
1923	Hitchcock Field Enlargement	Addition
1924	Pratt Field Fence and Gates	Replacement
1924-25	The Cage	Built
1925	Appelton Cabinet	Renovation
1925	Central Heating Plant (First Unit)	Built
1925-26	Morrow Dormitory	Built
1925-26	Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn	Built
1926	Central Heating Plant (Second Unit)	Built
1926	Wild Life Sanctuary	Acquired
1928-29	Moore Laboratory of Chemistry	Built
1929	College Garage	Built
1932	Service Building	Built
1933-34	Johnson Chapel Addition	Addition
1933	South College Library	Remodeled
1933	North College Library	Remodeled
1933-34	Davenport Squash Courts	Built
1933-34	Octagon (Babbott Room)	Remodeled
1934	Walker Hall	Remodeled
1934-35	Morgan Hall	Remodeled

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1935-36	Alumni Gymnasium	Built
1936-37	Harold I. Pratt Swimming Pool	Built
1937	Heating Plant Conversion – Unit 1	Renovation
1937	Grosvenor House	Acquired
1938	College Infirmary (Milliken)	Built
1937-38	Little Red Schoolhouse	Built
1937-38	Converse Memorial Library Extension	Built
1939	Noah Webster Statue	Relocated
1940-41	Valentine Hall	Built
1941	Faculty Club	Acquired
1945-46	Memorial Field and War Memorial	Built
1945-46	Lord Jeffrey Amherst Clubhouse	Acquired and Remodeled
1946	James Hall (Original)	Built
1946	Stearns Hall (Original)	Built
1946	G.I. Village	Acquired
1946-47	Central Heating Plant #2	Conversion
1948	Phillip T. Ives,'38 Weather Station	Established
1948	Stearns Church	Removed
1948-49	Mead Art Museum	Built
1950	(Charles) Pratt Museum (Remodeling begun in 1941, Delayed by WWII)	Remodeled
1950-51	Williston Hall	Remodeled
1951	Biology Building	Remodeled
1953	North College	Remodeled
1953	South College	Remodeled
1953-55	The Alumni House	Built
1954-55	Walter S. Orr Outdoor Skating Rink	Built
1956-57	Merrill Faculty Apartments(5 Buildings)	Built
1957-58	Edward Whitman Chapin Hall	Built
1958-59	G.I. Village	Removed
1962	College Hall	Remodeled
1963	Davis Hall	Built
1963	Crosett Hall	Built
1963	Pond Hall	Built

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1963	Walker Hall	Removed
1964	Valentine Hall Annex	Built
1964	Stone Hall	Built
1963-65	Robert Frost Library	Built
1964-66	Coolidge Hall	Built
1965	Converse Memorial Hall	Remodeled
1965	“The Homestead” (Emily Dickinson Home)	Acquired
1965	Walter S. Orr Indoor Skating Rink	Built
1967	Biology Building	Remodeled
1967-68	Arms Music Center	Built
1967-68	Merrill Science Center	Built
1968	Fayerweather Hall (First Remodeling)	Remodeled
1972	Biology Building Addition and Renamed Webster Biology	Addition
1973	James and Stearns Halls	Renovation
1973	Mead Art Museum	Renovation
1973-74	Physical Plant Heating II	Built
1973-74	DeBevoise Field House	Built
1975	John A. Hill Practice Field	Addition
1976	Moore Laboratory becomes Moore Hall	Remodeled
1976-78	New Gymnasium	Built
1977-78	Taplin Hall	Built
1977-78	Jenkins Hall	Built
1980	College Hall	Remodeled
1984	Milliken Hall	Remodeled
1984	Fraternities on campus cease to exist; Renamed and become student housing units for upperclassmen.	
1983-84	Seely G. Mudd Math/Computer Science	Built
1984-85	New Student Health Center (Dedicated in 1989)	Remodeled & Addition
1985	Valentine Hall (Upper Floors)	Renovation
1985-86	Cohan Hall	Built
1985	New Gymnasium	Destroyed By Fire

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1985-86	New Gymnasium (LeFrak Gymnasium)	Rebuilt
1985-86	Harold I. Pratt Pool	Renovated
1987-88	Keefe Campus Center	Built
1990	Neuhoff-Lumley Track Dedication	Renovated
1990	Chapman House	Remodeled
1990	Wilson Admission Center (Former Faculty Club)	Remodeled & Addition
1992	Amherst College Depository (“The Bunker”)	Acquired
1993-94	Merrill Science Center	Remodeled
1993-94	Smith House (Former Babbott House)	Remodeled
1993-94	Valentine Hall (Lewis-Sebring Dining Commons)	Remodeled & Addition
1993-94	Amherst College Depository	Remodeled
1994	Johnson Chapel	Remodeled
1994-95	Robert Frost Library	Renovation & Remodeled
1995	Barrett Hall	Renovation
1995-96	Life Sciences Building	Built
1997	Walter S. Orr Skating Rink	Renovation
1997-98	Alumni Gymnasium	Renovation
1998	Appleton Hall	Remodeled
1998	Webster Biology becomes Webster Hall	Renovated & Remodeled
1998	Kirby Theater Addition (Holden Theater & Webster-Kirby Connector)	Built
1998	Davenport Squash Courts	Renovation
1998	The Cage (Now Coolidge Cage)	Renovation
1998	Wolff Fitness Center	Built
1998	Cadigan Center for Religious Life	Remodeled
1999	Observatory and Observatory House	Renovation
2000-01	Fayerweather Hall (2nd Remodeling)	Renovation & Remodeled
2000-01	Mead Art Museum	Renovation
2001	Trustees Residential Master Plan	Approval

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2002	Cooper House	Remodeled
2002	Millikan Hall	Removed
2002	Amherst College Depository (Phase 2)	Remodeled
2002	Japanese Garden of Friendship	Built
2002-03	Modular Housing (“Waldorf” and “Plaza”)	Built
2002-03	Williston Hall	Renovation & Remodeled
2002-03	Keefe Student Center	Exterior Renovation
2003	Evergreens (Austin Dickinson House)	Acquired
2003-04	King Hall	Built
2003-04	Wieland Hall	Built
2003-04	North College	Renovation & Remodeled
2003-04	South College	Renovation & Remodeled
2004	Life Science Building Dedicated as the McGuire Life Sciences Building	Dedication
2004	Original James Hall	Removed
2004	Original Stearns Hall	Removed
2004-05	New James Hall	Built
2004-05	New Stearns Hall	Built
2004-06	Earth Sciences and Museum of Natural History	Built
2005-06	Morris Pratt Memorial Hall	Renovation & Remodeled
2005-06	Morrow Hall	Renovation & Remodeled
2005-07	Charles Pratt (Former Pratt Museum)	Renovation & Remodeled
2006	War Memorial	Renovation
2006	Beginning of Trustee Residential Master Plan, Phase 2	
2006-07	Hamilton House and Porter House	Renovation
2007	Robert Frost Statue	Dedication

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2007	Gooding Field	Dedication
2007	Prof. James E. Ostendarp Plaque	Dedication
2007-08	Drew House and Mayo Smith House	Renovation

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TABLE A

**LISTING OF MAIN CAMPUS
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS**

IN

ALPHABETICAL ORDER

Building Name	Dates	New / Rem	Architect	Contractor	Cost	Main Use	Historical Data of Building
Fayerweather (2) Hall	1968	Interior remodeled				Academic, Fine Arts studios, art gallery, faculty offices	After Physics Department moved to Merrill Science Center, the interior was remodeled for student social rooms, theater, faculty offices.
Fayerweather (3) Hall	1975	Interior remodeled					Snack Bar and Post Office moved into Fayerweather. (See "AMHERST", Volume 28, Number 1, Summer, 1975; Volume 30, Number 2, Fall, 1977)
Fayerweather (4) Hall	2001-02	Exterior Renovation & Interior remodeled				Academic Fine Arts Department	Exterior and interior of entire building renovated. Building now houses studios, classrooms, faculty offices, and storage for Fine Arts Department.
G.I. Village	1946-1957	Temporary buildings			\$9,400	Married Student Housing	Ten temporary (old barracks) apartment buildings containing 61 apartments. (See photo, "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", opposite page 201). The last two housing units removed in early 1960's to provide site for five new "social" dormitories.(See AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS, Volume 9, Number 3, January , 1957, Page 20.)
Gooding Field	2007	New	Not Applicable			Athletics-Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Alternate field for Soccer	Located along Route 9 west of Pratt Field. Dedicated to Peter and Myra Gooding on September 29, 2007. Peter served as Head Soccer Coach for 32 seasons and became Athletic Director, 1976-2005. Myra ran programs for the Office of Alumni and Parents Programs. New type of synthetic turf looks and feels like natural grass allowing for practices and games when ground is wet.
Grosvenor House	1937	Purchased, remodeled	None	Buildings & Grounds	\$25,000	Faculty Offices	Purchased with college funds. Gilbert H Grosvenor gave \$5,000 toward remodeling. This was the house of Edwin A. Grosvenor, Class of 1867. Remodeled into faculty offices.

Building Name	Dates	New / Rem	Architect	Contractor	Cost	Main Use	Historical Data of Building
Harold I. Pratt Pool (1)	1936-37	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$161,000	Athletics-Swimming	Dedication, November 5, 1937.
Harold I. Pratt Pool (2)	1985-86	Repair and renovated (updated)	Dan F. Tully Associates, Inc., Melrose, MA for fire repairs; Juster Pope Associates, Shelburne Falls, MA for repairs, enlargement of pool, and new small pool.	RNC Construction Corporation, Springfield, MA & Daniel O'Connell's Sons		Athletics, Swimming	Repairs to roof and pool after the Gymnasium fire. Enlargement of old swimming pool and the addition of a new small pool. (See "AMHERST" Volume 38, Number 2, Winter, 1985, "Building Projects Are Pressed Forward", Pages 6-7)
Henry Ward Beecher Statue	1915	New	J.Q.A. Ward was the sculptor.				Henry Ward Beecher was a member of the Class of 1834 and a Trustee of the College, 1868-1878. The statue is located on its original site between the Octagon and Williston Hall facing the Town Common.
Hills Storehouse	1936	Purchase			\$1,800	Storage	Price included repairs. Purchased from college funds.
Hitchcock Field (1) (no building)	1912-13	New construction	Herbert J. Kellaway, Boston, MA, Landscape Architect	James Gray Co., Cambridge, MA	\$23,000	Athletic Fields	Original section consisted of a baseball diamond (also used as two soccer fields), six tennis courts, and three terraces for outdoor basketball and athletics.
Hitchcock Field (2) Enlargement	1923	Addition to Athletic Fields	Herbert J. Kellaway, Boston, MA, Landscape Architect	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$65,000	Athletic Facilities	Eighteen tennis courts and two ball fields were added.

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Building Name	Dates	New / Rem	Architect	Contractor	Cost	Main Use	Historical Data of Building
James Hall (1)	1946	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$248,500	Student Housing	Named for Daniel Willis James, Trustee of the College 1891-1904, and Arthur Curtiss James, Class of 1889 and Trustee of the College, 1904-1938. There was no dedication. Opened in September, 1946.
James Hall (2)	1973	Interior Renovation				Student Housing	Renovation during summer of 1973. ("AMHERST" Volume 26, Number 4, Winter 1973)
James Hall (3)	2004-2005	Total replacement	Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson & Abbot, Boston, MA		\$9.5 million	Student Housing	Complete razing of James Hall and rebuild on identical "footprint", part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College, October, 2001. (Housing capacity to be 100 students).
Jenkins Hall	1977-78	New construction	Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Newton Center, MA	Aquardro & Cerruti, Northampton, MA	Combined cost of Taplin Hall and Jenkins Hall was \$1,148,000	Student Housing	One of two "town house" dormitories. Capacity 54 students in 4-5-6 person suites. Gift of Ellen W. Jenkins & Perry B. Jenkins, Class of 1920; Dedication May, 1981. (See article, "New Townhouse Dormitories", "AMHERST", Volume 30, Number 4, Spring 1978, page 9. Also "Add Jenkins Hall to Names at Amherst", "AMHERST", Volume 34, Number 1, Summer, 1981, page 5.)
John A. Hill Practice Field	1974			Max W. Antes, South Deerfield, MA, Earthwork and Finishing		Athletics	Located on west side of Pratt Field. Dedicated In Memory of John A. Hill, Class of 1925. Dedication June 7, 1975.
Johnson Chapel (1)	1826-27	New construction	Issac Damon, Northampton, MA	Hiram Johnson, Amherst	\$15,000	Academic / Chapel	Included a Chapel, laboratory, museum, library, and recitation rooms. Dedication February 28, 1827. Exterior remodeled in 1934. (See "before and after photo" in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 212) Latest renovation was in 1997.

Building Name	Dates	New / Rem	Architect	Contractor	Cost	Main Use	Historical Data of Building
Johnson Chapel (2)	1863	Renovation			\$15,000		Building renovated-no details available.
Johnson Chapel (3)	1933-4	Exterior Addition and Renovation, Interior Renovation				Academic / College Chapel / Administrati ve Offices	Exterior renovation in 1933 added a forty foot extension to the east and a new eastern façade. There were interior changes also and a new organ, the Gift of The Aeolin Skinner Organ (replacing organ given by the Class of 1883 in 1908) by Mrs. Duffey, widow of Edwin Duffey, Class of 1890, that was dedicated May 23, 1934.. (See before and after photos in "THE CONSRECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 212)
Johnson Chapel (4)	1994	Interior remodeled					Major part of interior renovation was the installation of an elevator in southwest corner of the building.
Keefe Campus Center (1)	1986-87	New construction	Perry, Dean, Rogers & Partners	RNC Construction Corporation, Springfield, MA	\$7 million	Student Center	Originally included College Bookstore. Contains college post office, snack bar. Dedication October 16, 1998 to Harry V. Keefe, Jr., 1943. (See "AMHERST", Volume 40, Number 1, Fall 1987)
Keefe Campus Center (2)	2002- 2003	Exterior renovation				Student Center, Post Office, Schwemm Snack Bar	Replacement of windows due to water damage and to stucco on the outside of building.
Keefe Student Health Center	1984	Remodeled and Addition	Architectural Resources, Inc., Cambridge, MA	Western Builders, Granby, MA	\$370,000 for the addition	Student Health Center	Remodeling of former Field (Mueller) House, 95 College Street. (See "AMHERST", Volume 37, Number 3, Spring, 1985, Page 6). Dedicated as Keefe Student Health Center in honor of Henry V. Keefe, Jr., Class of 1943, on October 21, 1989. (See "AMHERST", Volume 42, Number 2, Winter, 1989, Pages 6-8)

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Building Name	Dates	New / Rem	Architect	Contractor	Cost	Main Use	Historical Data of Building
Kimball House	1986	Remodeled				Staff Support Facility	Former faculty residence located at 155 Woodside Avenue acquired by the College in 1929 remodeled into the Woodside Children's Center for Faculty and Staff children.
King Hall	2003-2004	New	William Rawn Associates Architects	Barr & Barr Builders of Framingham, MA	\$8.5 million	Student Housing	New Student Housing Unit, built on site of the old Student Health Center, later known as Millikan Hall. Capacity 58 students. Dedicated in Memory of Stanley King Hall, Class of 1903 and in President of the College, 1931-1946, June, 2004.
Kirby Memorial Theater	1937-38	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$253,000 (Equipped)	Theatre	\$88,700 from Executors of Estate of Ellwood R. Kirby of Philadelphia; remainder from college funds. Dedication, March 17, 1939.
Kirby Theater-Webster Hall Connector	1998	Addition				Small Theater and Connector to Adjacent Building	The addition of a 5,000 square foot experimental theater on the rear of Kirby Memorial Theater and an interior walkway from Kirby to Webster Hall. New theater named the Holden Theater.
Life Science Building (1)	1996	New construction	Centerbrook Architects, Essex, CT		\$17 million	Academic, Sciences (Biology, Psychology)	Originally proposed (See "AMHERST", Vol 46, No. 1, Winter 1994) as a 40,000 sq. ft. addition to Merrill. Has access to the Merrill Science Center housing the Biology and Psychology Departments displaced by remodeling of Appelton Hall and old Biology Building (see Webster Center). Built adjacent to Merrill Science Center to provide access to the Science Library, scientific equipment and classrooms.(See "AMHERST", Volume 49, Number 1, Fall 1996, Pages 6-7)
Life Sciences Building (2) renamed McQuire Life Sciences Building	2004		See Above	See Above	\$7.5 million donation	Science	Life Sciences Building dedicated as the McQuire Life Science Building, May 21, 2004 in honor of William W. McQuire, M.D., father of Marissa McQuire, 2004, who gave \$7.5 million gift during the Amherst Capital Fund Drive.

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Little Red Schoolhouse	1937-38	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$36,000	School for Faculty Children	Gift of James Turner, Class of 1880, whose brother and sister gave a \$20,000 fund for endowment to which Gertrude King added \$3000.00. Open house was to be September 19-23, 1938. Became permanent home of the Amherst Day School that had been using space in the old Pratt Gymnasium. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 246-247)
Lord Jeffrey Inn	1925-26	New construction	Allen Cox of Putman & Cox, Boston, MA	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$378,790 (including land & furnishings)	Hotel for Amherst Alumni and Visitors	The Amherst Inn Company formed by Ernest M. Whitcomb, Class of 1904, purchased the land at present site and Inn was opened June 3, 1926. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", pages 176-178) The Lord Jeff Inn has had several renovations since its initial construction. It also has had several changes in management. Property is owned by the college and operated by a separate Board.
Mead Art Museum (1)	1948-49	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$560,000	Art Galleries, Lecture Room, Studios	Bequest of William R. Mead, Class of 1867, and Mrs. Mead. Rotherwas Room was the bequest of Herbert L. Pratt, Class of 1895. Dedication May 20, 1950. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 264-265, 276, 280-284.)
Mead Art Museum (2)	1973	Renovation				Art Museum	Air conditioning added to the building. (See "AMHERST", Volume 26, Number 2, Winter, 1973, "Physical Plant Improvements".)
Mead Art Museum (3)	2000-2001	Interior Renovation		Fontaine Brothers, Inc., Springfield, MA	\$ 4 million	Art Museum	New climate control, replacement of walls and ceilings. (See "AMHERST", Volume 52, Number 2, Winter 2000, "Arts Building is Slated for Renaissance", Page 2; also "AMHERST", Volume 53, Number 3, Spring 2001, "A Gleaming New Museum", Page 2)
Merrill Faculty Apartments	1956-57	New			\$300,000	Faculty Housing	Announced April, 1956 with a gift of \$300,000 from Charles E. Merrill, Class of 1908; Five buildings named as follows :Merrill House -Charles E. Merrill, Class of 1908; Mayo-Smith House-Raymond Mayo-Smith, Class of 1909; Goodnow House-David F. Goodnow, Class of 1909; Sudbury House-Edward H. Sudbury, Class of 1909; Smith House-Winthrop H. Smith, Class of 1917. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volumes 8, Numbers 3 & 4, January and April, 1956.

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Merrill Science Center (1)	1967-68	New construction	Campbell, Aldrich & Nulty, Boston, MA	Daniel Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	\$7,000,000	Academic, Science	Dedication, November 23, 1968. (See "AMHERST", Volume 40, Number 1, Fall, 1987).
Merrill Science Center (2)	1993-94	Interior Remodeling & Expansion				Academic (Science), Science Library	Relocation and expansion of the Science Library to the space formerly occupied by the Merrill Dining Commons (used for faculty dining and special events) that was relocated to the east side of Valentine Hall (Lewis-Sebring Dining Commons).
Milliken (1) Health Center (Infirmatory-student health center)	1937-38	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$179,000	Student Health Services	Bequest of Arthur N. Milliken, Class of 1880; Gift of Frederick T. Bedford, Class of 1899, of \$5,000 furnished the living room and established a library fund in memory of the Class of 1899. Open house, February 24, 1938. (See photos in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 245.)
Milliken (2) Hall (See Milliken Health Center)	1984	Interior renovation (Conversion to student housing)	William V. Gillen, Amherst, MA	Local firms.		Student Housing	Former Millikan Health Center (college infirmary) remodeled into a dormitory. (See "trustees Approve Building Measures", "AMHERST", Volume 36, Number 4, Summer 1984, Page 2)
Milliken Hall (3)	2002	Removal					Razed in the fall of 2002 to provide the site for a new college dormitory to be constructed as part of the Student Housing Improvement Program approved by the Trustees of the College, November 2001. Photo of Millikan Hall (previously Millikan Health Center) in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 245)..
Modular Housing (The Plaza and the Waldorf a/k/a "The Mod Pods")	2002	New (Temporary)			\$2.1 million	Student Housing (Temporary)	Temporary Student Housing for 100 students for academic years 2002-2003 through 2005-06 during construction of new dormitory on site of Millikan Hall and the replacement of James and Stearns. (See "AMHERST", Volume 54, Number 4, Summer 2002, Page 11; also "AMHERST", Volume 55, Number 1, Fall 2002, Page 4)

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Moore (1) Laboratory of Chemistry	1928-29	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$480,000 (equipped)	Classrooms, Laboratories , faculty offices	Gift in memory of William H. Moore, Class of 1871, by Mrs. Moore and two sons who also established an endowment fund of \$250,000. Dedication October 25, 1929. Provided faculty offices, labs, and classrooms for the Chemistry Department.
Moore (2) Laboratory (Name Changed to Moore Hall)	1976	Interior renovation (Conversion to student housing)	Evans Wollen Associates, Indianapolis, IN	Western Builders, Granby, MA	\$1.2 million	Student Housing	Moore Chemistry Building, after Chemistry Department moved to the Merrill Science Center, was remodeled into a dormitory. There are 90 single rooms and 7 doubles accommodating 104 students. (See "AMHERST", Vol 27, Number 4, Spring 1975, Page 2; also "AMHERST", Volume 29, Number 1, Summer 1976, Page 21)
Morgan Library (1)	1852-53	New construction	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	\$11,000	Library (First) and Academic	The cost included both land and building. Dedicated November 22, 1853. Gifts obtained by Profs. William S. Tyler and George B. Jewett from 296 donors was nearly \$21,000. The surplus above construction cost was used for books.
Morgan Library (2)	1882-83	Addition	Francis R. Allen, 1865, of Allen and Kenway, Boston, MA		\$47,000	Library	Gifts from eight donors; remainder taken from bequest of Henry T. Morgan of New York for whom the building was then named. Addition on west side of the building was to provide library stacks enlarging capacity to 125,000 volumes. The Nineveh tablets were transferred from the wing of the Octagon to the library.
Morgan Library (3) (Became Morgan Hall)	1917	Interior remodeled				Classroom, administration	After the erection of Converse Memorial Library in 1916-17, was used by Buildings & Grounds Office, College Physician, the Faculty Club, and the Fine Arts Dept.
Morgan Library (4) (Now Morgan Hall)	1935	Interior remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915	Bathelt Construction Company, Holyoke, MA			The stack section remodeled. Ground floor remodeled for the Lord Jeff Club; the second floor was remodeled as the Edward Hitchcock Memorial Room to house the Memorabilia Collection started by "Doc" Hitchcock. Cost of the Memorial Room was met largely by Arthur N. Millikan, 1880.

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Morris Pratt (1) Memorial Dormitory	1911-12	New construction	Charles A. Rich, New York, NY	H. L. Hemenway, Providence, RI		Student Housing	House library, designed by James Kellum Smith, Class of 1915, added by Mrs. Pratt in 1935. In 1976 had new wiring and fire warning system added. See "AMHERST", Volume 29, Number 1, Summer 1976, Page 21)
Morris Pratt (2) Memorial Dormitory	1977	Remodel of Interior				Student Housing	Refurbishing of bathrooms and other interior work.
Morris Pratt (3) Memorial Dormitory	2005-2006	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Replacement of windows. Complete interior renovation that converted original entry configuration to conventional halls..
Morrow Dormitory (1)	1925-26	New construction	McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$253,000	Student Housing	Gift of Dwight W. Morrow, 1895, and his wife. Kitchen equipment for the cafeteria was the gift of Edward Bramhall Brooks, 1893. Cafeteria was removed in 1940 when Valentine was built. In 1934, Mrs. Morrow added a house library in memory of her husband, designed by Frederick J. Woodbridge, 1921; Dedication, Oct. 28, 1934. Last renovation, 1980.
Morrow Dormitory (2)	1974-75	Refurbish				Student Housing	Replacement of the heating system and renovation of bathrooms.
Morrow Dormitory (3)	2005-2006	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Replacement of roof and windows. Complete interior renovation.

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New Gymnasium (1)	1976-78	New construction	Dan F. Tully Associates, Inc., Melrose, MA	Creative Building Systems, Melrose, MA		Athletic, New Gymnasium	Addition to the east of the Physical Education complex. (See "AMHERST", Volume 28, Number 1, Summer 1975, Page 19; also "AMHERST", Volume 28, Number 4, Spring 1976, Page 2, photo of roof raising; also "AMHERST", Volume 37, Number 3, Spring 1985, Page 2, "Fire Destroys New Gymnasium, March 9, 1985")
New Gymnasium (2) (Named LeFrak Gymnasium after Rebuilt)	1985-86	Rebuild after fire	Dan F. Tully Associates, Inc., Melrose, MA	RNC Construction Corporation, Springfield, MA	\$1 million for addition to original design	Athletics	Rebuilt after the fire of March 9, 1985. Cost of rebuilding covered by insurance; \$1 million in improvements to the original design.. (See "AMHERST", Volume 38, Number 2, Pages 6-7) Gymnasium area enlarged from original (See "AMHERST", Volume 39, Number 1, Fall 1986, Pages 30-31,35). Dedicated 11/7/85 in honor of Samuel Jayson Lefrak, father of Richard S. LeFrak, 1967. (See "AMHERST" Volume 39, Number 2, Winter, 1986, Page 3)
New Gymnasium(3) (LeFrak Gymnasium)	1998	Interior change				Athletics	Replacement of rubber-surfaced floor installed when rebuilt after fire with an Olympic grade wooden floor. (See "AMHERST", Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, Page 2-3)
Noah Webster Statue	1914	New	William Dryden Paddock was the sculptor				Noah Webster Statue honors one of the Founders of the College. The statue was original placed on west side of Stearns Church at the end of a pathway from Johnson Chapel to Stearns Church. After the 1938 Hurricane that destroyed all the trees in "The Grove", the statue was moved to the north side of Walker Hall on what became Webster Circle in front of Morrow and Morris Pratt. It remains there now on the north side of the Robert Frost Library.
North College (1)	1822-23	New construction	None	Hiram Johnson, Amherst	\$10,000	Multi-purpose	Exterior of building same as erected. 4th floor south entry was used for academic purposes; also served as chapel, lecture room, and laboratory; two adjoining rooms used rooms were library and storage cabinet for physics and chemistry apparatus.. Building was briefly renamed "Middle College" durring period 1827-1857 when Old North College located on present day Williston site existed.
North College (2)	1892-93	Interior changes & renovations			\$45,000 (for both North and South)	Student Housing	Interior renovation.

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North College (3)	1915 & 1920	Interior changes & renovations			\$12,000 (Includes South College renovation)	Student Housing	Interior changes and renovation.
North College (4)	1935	Interior Change	Frederick J. Woodbridge, 1921		Gift	Student Housing	A house library installed as the gift of Stanley King, 1903 and Richard King, 1935 in memory of Henry A. King, 1873.
North College (5)	1953	Complete Renovation & Interior Changes			\$200,000	Student Housing	Renovation required the addition of concrete and steel to support the outside walls, interior completely remodeled. Reopened for student housing in December, 1953.
North College (6)	2003-2004	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Complete renovation of interior during academic year 2003-2004 as part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College in October, 2001 . Reopened at beginning of the 2004-2005 academic year. (Student housing capacity 61)
Observatory and Observatory House (1)	1903-05	New construction	McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Albion B. Allen, Amherst, MA	\$53,000	Academic / Observatory	Ground broken May 2, 1903. Cornerstone laid June 23, 1903. Remodeled during 1999. (See photo of the Observatory on page 18, "AMHERST LIFE" published by the Alumni Council of Amherst College; also "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 120-122)
Observatory and Observatory House (2)	1999	Renovation				Observatory	Renovation completed in 1999. Used primarily by a local astronomy club.

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Octagon (1) (Woods Cabinet and Lawrence Observatory)	1847-48	New construction	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	\$9,000	Science and Museum Collections	Dedication, June 28, 1848. Woodwork by Robert Cutler of Amherst, stucco by George Gill of New Haven, iron posts and doors by James Ames, Cabotsville. Originally built to house the Departments of Astronomy and Geology, as well as collections of the College. Because the headquarters of the Department of Music when the Observatory (1905) and the Biology-Geology Buildings (1909) were erected.,
Octagon (2) Geology Lecture Room	1855	Interior addition.			\$1,000	Geology	In 1855 the Geology Lecture Room added. Gift of Luke Sweetser.
Octagon (3)	1857	Addition			\$ 567	Art Collections	The Nineveh Gallery added. Gift of Enos Dickinson on the east end of the original building..
Octagon (4)	1934-35	Interior remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY		\$15,000	Lecture and Meeting Room	The large room on second floor remodeled as the Frank L. Babbott Room in memory of Frank L. Babbott, Class of 1878. Dedication May 3, 1935.
Old North College (Destroyed by fire in 1857)	1827-28	New construction	None	George Guild, Amherst	\$10,000	Dormitory	Occupied present site of Williston Hall. Destroyed by fire, January 19, 1857. During the period that Old North College existed the present North College was called "Middle College".(See photo of Old North College win "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 5)
Orr Rink (1) (Outdoor)	1954-55	New construction	Symmes, Main1 & McGee, Inc., Cambridge, MA	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	\$115,000	Outdoor Skating and Hockey Rink	Dedication January 15, 1955 with F.T. Plimpton, Class of 1922, exhibition skating by Phyllis and Martin Forney and Richard T. Button. Dean Eugene S. Wilson, 1929 served as Master of Ceremonies.

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Orr Rink (2) (indoor)	1965	New construction	Symmes, Maini & McGee, Inc., Boston, MA	Daniel Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	\$300,000	Indoor Skating and Hockey Rink	Building was built over and around the outdoor skating rink that was constructed in 1954-55. Dedication of this building was December 4, 1965..
Orr Rink (3)	1997	Renovation			\$2.15 million	Athletics	Installed new ice making equipment, new piping installed in a cement floor, set up with boards that can be removed in the off-season so facility can be used for other purposes. (See "AMHERST" Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, "College Upgrades its Athletic Buildings", Pages 2 & 3)
Ostendarp Memorial Plaque	2007	New	Not applicable			Memorial	Located on home side of Pratt Field just east of grandstand. Dedicated October 20, 2007 to Professor James E. Ostendarp, Head football coach, 1959-1992 with his favorite saying, "Any day Amherst plays is a special day".
Outdoor Skating Rink and Rink House (Original)	1907	New construction		Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA		Original Skating Rink	Located just east of the main gate to Pratt Field. Discontinued when Hitchcock Road was put through from the Cage to Pratt Field and the Rink House became the Field House for the visiting teams.
Physical Plant/ Heating Plant II	1973-74	New construction	Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Newton Center, MA	Aquardo & Cerruti, Northampton, MA		Central Heating System	Detailed information may be available from the Buildings & Grounds Department.
Pond Hall	1963	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	(See Special Note in Coolidge Hall Historical Data)	Student Housing	One of the five "Social Dormitories". There was no dedication of this building as the donor was anonymous.

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Pratt Field (1) and Grandstand-Field House	1890-91	New	W.B. Tubby, New York, NY; John Y. Cuyler, Landscape Architect	E. J. Steeves, Amherst, MA; E. Davis, Northampton, MA	\$25,000	Athletic Fields	Dedication, May 22, 1891.
Pratt Field Fence Replacements	1926	Replacement	Mckim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Lowell Whipple Co., Worcester, MA	\$16,000	Athletic Field Entrances	Gifts of George D. Pratt, 1893 (\$10,000) and Herbert L. Pratt, 1895, (\$5,000).
Pratt Gymnasium (1)	1883-84	New construction	E. L. Roberts, New York; Frederick Law Olmstead, Landscape Architect (See Amherst Alumni News, Vol. 34, No. 2, pp 14-23)	John Beston, Amherst, MA	\$69,000	Second Gymnasium (replaced Barrett)	Gift of Charles M. Pratt, Class of 1879 (\$35,000) and Frederick Billings(\$10,000), balance from others. Gymnastic apparatus planned by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard and Dr. Hitchcock. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 91-97)
Pratt Gymnasium (2) Wing	1904-05	Addition	Boring & Tilton, New York, NY	Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA and Morris Building, Co.	\$50,000	Swimming Pool	Swimming pool was gift of Harold I. Pratt, Class of 1900; four squash courts on the second floor were the gift of Mortimer L. Schiff, Class of 1896. (See photos prior and after this addition, opposite page 116 in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", also Pages 127-128)
Pratt Gymnasium (3) (Name changed to Pratt Museum, then Charles Pratt)	1941-50	Interior remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rapoli Co., Cambridge, MA	\$131,000	Museum, Geology Classrooms & Laboratories	Remodeling for use of the Geology Department was interrupted by WW II and completed in 1950. Building name changed to Pratt Museum.
Pratt Health Cottage	1897	New construction	W. B. Tubby, New York, NY.	Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA	\$25,000	Original College Infirmary	Located northeast of the Delta Kappa Epsilon House (now Plimpton House). Given jointly by George D. Pratt, Class of 1893, and John T. Pratt, Class of 1896 who added a \$20,000 endowment. Sold in 1938 when the new infirmary was erected on the campus. (See photo in "AMHERST LIFE", p 33, published by the Alumni Council of Amherst College, also opposite p 132 in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE")

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President's House (1) (The original President's House)	1821-22	New construction	None	Warren S. Howland	\$4,000	President's Residence	Cornerstone laid on Sep 18, 1821. House was located on the approximate site of Psi Upsilon (now Seelye House). Was sold to Prof. William Fowler for \$2,500. (See photo in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 5)
President's House (2) (The Current President's House)	1834-35	New construction (Renovation in 1892, 1912, 1924)		Warren S. Howland, Amherst	\$9,000	President's Residence	President of the College residence. Renovations: \$11,000 in 1892; \$18,000 in 1912; \$43,000 in 1924. (See Chapter 14, "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE".)
Robert Frost Library (1)	1964-65	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	B. H. Macomber Company, Inc., Boston, MA	\$3,500,000	Library (3rd)	Built on the site of Walker Hall which was razed. Gift of Otto and John Hass, Classes of 1936 and 1940, Ground breaking ceremony on October 26, 1963 with Convocation to honor, President John F. Kennedy who spoke at the ceremony. Dedication in honor of Robert Frost, an Emeritus Member of the Amherst College Faculty, on October 24, 1965.
Robert Frost Library (2)	1995	Interior renovations/r emodeling (Major)	William H. Rowe Associates	Marios Construction Company, S. Hadley, MA	\$6 million	Academic-Library-Media Center-Language	Remodeling of Main Floor, Reference & On-Line Services Area, Cataloging Area, and Level 1 Technical Services Area. Creation of a Multimedia Center and Language Laboratory on Level A, and remodeling of the Archives & Special Collections areas, Levels A and B. Partially funded with a National Endowment of the Humanities Challenge Grant. (See "AMHERST", Volume 44, Number 2, Winter 1992) Rededication, October 28, 1995 (See "AMHERST", Volume 48, Number 2, Winter 1996)
Robert Frost Statue	2007	New	Sculptor: Penelope Jencks		\$250,000		Commissioned by the Class of 1957 and the College. Installed in April, 2007 on south end of the quad looking toward the Robert Frost Library. Dedicated, June 2, 2007 as a tribute to the faculty of Amherst College with remarks by Alan Schechter, Class of 1957 Gift Chair, Edward S. Kambour, Class of 1957 President, Anthony Marks, President of the College, and Penelope Jencks, Sculptor of the statue.
Seeley G. Mudd Mathematics & Computer Science Building	1982-83	New construction	Edward Larabee Barnes of Edward Larabee Barnes Association, Lev Zetlin Assoc., Structural Engineers, Robert A. Hall, Consulting Engineers	Fontaine Brother, Springfield, MA	\$1,465,000	Academic, Math & Computer Science	Funded by \$800,000 grant from Seeley G. Mudd Foundation, \$350,000 grant from Kresgee Foundation, \$300,000 grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation. Dedication November 9, 1984. Includes a Math-Computer Science Library. (See "AMHERST", Volumes 43, Number 2, Fall, 1981, and Volume 35, Number 2, Fall, 1982)

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Service Building	1932	New construction	Design by Henry B. Thacher approved by McKim, Mead & White	Fred T. Ley & Co., Springfield, MA	\$30,824	B & G	Financed with college funds.
Smith House	1993-94)	Renovation				Offices	The former Babbott house located at 22 Hitchcock Road acquired by the College in 1918 for faculty housing. Remodeled into offices for Alumni and Parent Programs and Advancement. Dedicated in 1999 to Winthrop H. Smith, Class of 1971.
South College (1)	1820-1821	New	None	None	\$8,000	Student Housing	Original building on the campus. Cornerstone laid Aug. 9, 1820. Dedicated Sep.18, 1821 at inauguration of President Moore. Served as a dormitory, library, laboratory, recitation building until other buildings built.
South College (2)	1892-93	Interior Renovation			\$45,000 (includes part of costs for same work at North College)	Student Housing	Interior changes and renovations.
South College (3)	1915 & 1920	Interior Renovation & Changes			\$12,000	Student Housing	Interior changes and renovations.
South College (4)	1933	Interior Change			Gift	Student Housing	In 1933, a house library, gift of James Turner, 1Class of 1880, added in Memory of Frederick J. Woodbridge, Class of 1921.

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South College (5)	1953	Interior Renovation & Changes			\$200,000	Student Housing	Renovation included adding concrete and steel to support the exterior walls. Completed November, 1953. (See "Amherst Alumni News", Volume 5, Number 4, March 1953, Page 142 and Volume 6, Number 3, January 1954, Page 13). Next proposed renovation is 2005.
South College (6)	2003-2004	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Complete renovation of interior during academic year 2003-2004 as part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College in October, 2001. Reopened at beginning of the 2004-2005 academic year. (Student housing capacity 61.)
Stearns Church (1)	1870-73	New construction	William Appelt Potter, New York, NY; Vaux and Olmsted, landscaping. (See Amherst Alumni News, Vol. 34, No. 2, Fall 1981, "The Olmsteds at Amherst")		\$70,000	College Church	Material, granite from Flynt Quarry in Monson. Cornerstone laid September 22, 1870, dedication July 1, 1873. See below for addition in 1909. Chimes given by George Howe of Boston, father of Sidney Walker Howe, Class of 1859, killed in the Battle of Williamsburg on May 5, 1862, gift in memory of Amherst men lost in the Civil War.
Stearns Church (2) Addition	1909	Addition		Horton & Hemenway, Boston, MA	\$9,600	College Church	Addition to increase the seating capacity. Galleries were installed in the transepts. As part of the addition to seating capacity, the organ was rebuilt by Austin Organ. Building except for the steeple containing a carrilon was razed in 1949 to provide site for Mead Art Building. (See photo in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 100; also in "AMHERST LIFE", page 14.)
Stearns Church (3)	1948	Removed		Edmund J. Rappoli Co. Inc.			Removed with the exception of its tower to provide the site for the Mead Art Museum building. The tower was preserved at the suggestion of President Charles W. Cole (Class of 1928) as a memorial to the alumni who had given their lives during the Civil War.
Stearns Hall (1)	1946	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$248,500	Student Housing	Named for William A. Stearns, President of the College, 1854-76, William F. Stearns, Class of 1882, and Alfred E. Stearns, Class of 1894 who served as a Trustee of the College, 1927-1949. There was no dedication.

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Stearns Hall (2)	1973	Interior Renovation				Student Housing	Renovation during summer of 1973. (See "AMHERST" Volume 26, Number 4, Winter 1973)
Stearns Hall (3)	2004-2005	Total replacement	Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson & Abbot, Boston, MA		\$9.5 million	Student Housing	Complete razing of Stearns Hall and rebuild on identical "footprint", part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College, October, 2001. (Housing capacity to be 100 students)
Stearns Tower	1994	Repair				Carillon	Extensive repairs were made to the top 35 feet of the tower to prevent it from shifting.
Stone Hall	1964	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	(See Special Note in Coolidge Hall Historical Data)	Student Housing	One of the five "social dormitories". Dedication June 4, 1966 in honor of Harlen Fiske Stone, Class of 1894. (See "AMHERST", Volume 19, Number 1, Summer 1966, Page 31)
Taplin Hall	1977-78	New construction	Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Newton Center, MA	Aquardro & Cerruti, Northampton, MA	Combined cost of Taplin Hall and Jenkins Hall was \$1,148,000	Student Housing	One of two "town house" dormitories. Capacity 23 students, 4, 5, & 6 student suites. Dedicated Fall, 1980 to Harry Blake Taplin, Class of 1902. (See "AMHERST", Volume 33, Number 2, Fall, 1980, Pages 5-6.)
The Evergreens	2003	Aquired				Museum	Not a contiguous part of the Amherst College campus. Located on Main Street next door to "The Homestead" was acquired July 1, 2003 through a transfer of the assets of the Martha Dickinson Bianchi Trust to Amherst College. Was the home of Emily Dickinson's brother Austin, Treasurer of the College 1873-95, and his family. Is now operated as a part of the Emily Dickinson Museum and operated by a separate Board of Trustees.

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The Homestead	1965	Purchase				Museum	Not a contiguous part of the Amherst College Campus. The home of Poet Emily Dickinson located at 280 Main Street in Amherst. In 2004 The Homestead and the subsequently acquired house next door that was the home of Emily's brother Austin and his family became the Emily Dickinson Museum operated by a separate Board of Trustees.
Valentine Hall (1)	1940-41	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	E. J. Pinney Co., Springfield, MA	\$292,000 (including equipment)	College Dining Hall and Student Housing (55 students)	Built primarily as the college dining facility but also has fifty-five dormitory rooms for students on upper floors. Named for Samuel H. Valentine, Class of 1866. Open house was October 29, 1941.
Valentine Hall (2) Annex	1963-64	New Addition	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$810,000	Dining Hall Addition	Addition to the dining area on the west side of the original structure to include some smaller dining areas. There was no addition to the student housing portion of the building. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volume 11 Number 3, January, 1959, Pages 16-17, "Amherst Capital Program-Buildings")
Valentine Hall (3)	1977-78	Interior Remodeled				Student Dining Services	The old snack bar located on the campus side in the center of the building was remodeled to become a Vegetarian Dining Area.
Valentine Hall (4)	1985	Upstairs Interior Renovated				Student Housing Portion	The student housing area on the upper floors upper floors renovated.
Valentine Hall (5)	1994	Interior Remodeled	Livermore, Edwards and Associates, Waltham, MA	Francis Harvery & Sons, Worcester, MA	\$7.5 million	Dining Hall Portion	Replacement of connector between Valentine and Valentine Annex, new kitchen on level below serving area. Conversion of "East" main floor dining room with new dining area for faculty, staff, and special functions, gift of Charles A. Lewis, Class of 1964 and his wife Penney A. Sebring. Replaced the dining area in the Merrill Science Center remodeled to house the new Science Library. (See AMHERST"" Volume 46, Number 4, Summer 1994, Pages 2-4)

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Walker Hall (1)	1869-70	New construction	George Hathorne, New York, NY; Calvert Vaux was Landscape Architect	Richard H. Ponsoby, (masonry), Chauncey W. Lessey, Amherst, MA (cabinetry)	\$125,000	Classrooms, Administrative Offices	Built to house the Departments of Mathematics, Astronomy, and Natural Philosophy, but also included a Cabinet of Mineralogy and rooms for President, Trustees, and Treasurer. Conerstone laid June 10, 1868, dedication, October 20, 1870. Guttred by fire, March 29, 1882. (See "AMHERST", Vol. 15, No. 4, Spring 1963, pp 7-13, "Short History of Walker Hall";)
Walker Hall (2)	1882-83	Rebuild after fire	Peabody & Stearns, Boston, MA	William N. Flynt & Co., Monson, MA	\$100,000	Classrooms & Administrative Offices	Austin Dickinson charged with general supervision of the contract. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volume 15, No. 4, Spring 1963, pp 7-13, "Short History of Walker Hall"; also see "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", photo before and after the fire, opposite page 85)
Walker Hall (3)	1934 & 1950	Interior Remodeled		Buildings & Grounds Staff		Classrooms, College Administrative Offices, Math Library	In 1934, the George D. Olds Memorial Library of Mathematics was added. In 1950, building remodeled to accommodate a rearrangement of offices and classrooms.
Walker Hall (4)	1963	Removal					Building razed to provide site for the Robert Frost Library. (See "AMHERST", Volume 15, Number 4, Spring 1963, Pages 3 and 7-13, "A Short History of Walker Hall"; also Volume 16, Number 2, Fall 1963, Pages 21-13 "Walker Hall Demolition".
War Memorial (1) and Memorial Field	1945-46	New	James Kellum Smith, 1915 of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY; Arthur A. Shurcliff of Boston, Landscape Architect.	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA; Osborn-Barnes Co., Danbury, CT (grading)	\$120,000	War Memorial & Athletic Fields	The granite circle came from Chelmsford Quarries, the granite posts and seats came from the quarries at Deer Island, ME. The athletic fields contained a baseball diamond, fields for football and soccer practice, and in winter a skiing slope. Varsity baseball games were transferred from Pratt Field to Memorial Field in the spring of 1949. Dedication of Memorial and Field was June 16, 1946. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 273-276)
War Memorial (2)	2006	Restoration				War Memorial	General refurbishing of the War Memorial area including cleaning of the stone, releveling the walkways, and planting of new shrubbery.

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Wieland Hall	2003-2004	New	William Rawn Associates Architects	Barr & Barr Builders of Framingham, MA	\$8.5 million	Student Housing	New Student Housing Unit built on the site of the old Student Health Center, later known as Millikan Hall. Capacity 57 students. Dedicated to John Wieland, Class of 1958, who contributed a major amount for it's construction.
Wildlife Sanctuary (no buildings)	1926	N/A	N/A	N/A	Unknown	Nature Preserve	Part of land acquired from Sidney White. Portion east of the railroad extending to East Street developed in the 1930's as a Wild Life Sanctuary under direction of Professor A. S. Goodale.
Williston Hall (1)	1857-58	New construction	Charles E. Parkes, Boston, MA	George P. Shoals, Easthampton, MA	\$16,000	Multi-purpose	Dedication, May 19, 1858. Third floor was Alumni Hall, second floor was occupied by libraries of undergraduate societies, and first floor by the Department of Chemistry. Later, third floor became museum for the Mather Art Collection and then a freshman reading room.
Williston Hall (2)	1950-51	Exterior and Interior Remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$81,000	Classrooms and Offices	Remodeled as classroom building and faculty offices, Christian Association occupied part of third floor. The original tower on the north side was removed. (See photos in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 68) See Williston Hall (3) below for further building modifications.)
Williston Hall (3)	2002-03	Renovation (Conversion to Student Housing)	James McKinney, Sacco-McKinney, Albany, NY		\$3.5 million	Student Housing	Major remodeling in 2002-2003 converting the use of the building from Academic/Faculty Offices to student housing, part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College, October, 2001. (Housing capacity-36 students) Opened as a student housing facility fall of 2003.
Wilson Admissions Center (See Faculty Club)	1990	Interior Remodeled & Addition				Administrative Offices-Admissions	Remodeling and addition to the former Faculty Club (See that entry). Building rededicated as the Wilson Admissions Center in memory of Eugene S. Wilson, Class of 1929, Dean of Admissions, 1953-71 and Associate Dean of Admissions, 1947-51.(See "AMHERST", Volume 42, Number 4, Summer 1990, Page 8)

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Wolff Fitness Center	1998	New			\$6.2 million	Fitness Center	8,000 square foot two story addition located between the Alumni Gymnasium and the Cage for a fitness center. Financed by a \$3.2 gift from Phillip Friedmann, 1967 and Michael Keiser, 1967, gifts of \$1 million each from Josephn Schell, 1968, William Vickery, 1957, and David Wolff, 1962. (See "AMHERST" Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, "College Upgrades its Athletic Buildings", Pages 2 & 3; See "AMHERST", Volume 51, Number 3, Spring 1999, Page 2)

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South College (1)	1820-1821	New	None	None	\$8,000	Student Housing	Original building on the campus. Cornerstone laid Aug. 9, 1820. Dedicated Sep.18, 1821 at inauguration of President Moore. Served as a dormitory, library, laboratory, recitation building until other buildings built.
President's House (1) (The original President's House)	1821-22	New construction	None	Warren S. Howland	\$4,000	President's Residence	Cornerstone laid on Sep 18, 1821. House was located on the approximate site of Psi Upsilon (now Seelye House). Was sold to Prof. William Fowler for \$2,500. (See photo in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 5)
North College (1)	1822-23	New construction	None	Hiram Johnson, Amherst	\$10,000	Multi-purpose	Exterior of building same as erected. 4th floor south entry was used for academic purposes; also served as chapel, lecture room, and laboratory; two adjoining rooms used rooms were library and storage cabinet for physics and chemistry apparatus.. Building was briefly renamed "Middle College" durring period 1827-1857 when Old North College located on present day Williston site existed.
Johnson Chapel (1)	1826-27	New construction	Issac Damon, Northampton, MA	Hiram Johnson, Amherst	\$15,000	Academic / Chapel	Included a Chapel, laboratory, museum, library, and recitation rooms. Dedication February 28, 1827. Exterior remodeled in 1934. (See "before and after photo" in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 212) Latest renovation was in 1997.
Old North College (Destroyed by fire in 1857)	1827-28	New construction	None	George Guild, Amherst	\$10,000	Dormitory	Occupied present site of Williston Hall. Destroyed by fire, January 19, 1857. During the period that Old North College existed the present North College was called "Middle College".(See photo of Old North College win "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 5)
President's House (2) (The Current President's House)	1834-35	New construction (Renovation in 1892, 1912, 1924)		Warren S. Howland, Amherst	\$9,000	President's Residence	President of the College residence. Renovations: \$11,000 in 1892; \$18,000 in 1912; \$43,000 in 1924. (See Chapter 14, "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE".)

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Octagon (1) (Woods Cabinet and Lawrence Observatory)	1847-48	New construction	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	\$9,000	Science and Museum Collections	Dedication, June 28, 1848. Woodwork by Robert Cutler of Amherst, stucco by George Gill of New Haven, iron posts and doors by James Ames, Cabotsville. Originally built to house the Departments of Astronomy and Geology, as well as collections of the College. Because the headquarters of the Department of Music when the Observatory (1905) and the Biology-Geology Buildings (1909) were erected.,
Morgan Library (1)	1852-53	New construction	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	\$11,000	Library (First) and Academic	The cost included both land and building. Dedicated November 22, 1853. Gifts obtained by Profs. William S. Tyler and George B. Jewett from 296 donors was nearly \$21,000. The surplus above construction cost was used for books.
Octagon (2) Geology Lecture Room	1855	Interior addition.			\$1,000	Geology	In 1855 the Geology Lecture Room added. Gift of Luke Sweetser.
Appleton (1) Cabinet	1855	New construction	Henry A. Sykes, Springfield, MA	George P. Shoals, Easthampton, MA	\$10,000	Classrooms	Funded from the estate of Samuel Appleton who was member of Class of 1830. Originally built as a three story building with a one-story addition to the east. Housed museum for specimens of zoology-the Hitchcock Ichobiological Collection and the Adams Zoological Collection. In 1892 the extension was raised to two stories. (See below for subsequent remodeling.)
Octagon (3)	1857	Addition			\$ 567	Art Collections	The Nineveh Gallery added. Gift of Enos Dickinson on the east end of the original building..
East College	1857-58	New construction	Charles E. Parkes, Boston, MA	George P. Shoals, Easthampton, MA	\$15,000	Dormitory	Stood on the present site of James and Stearns Dormitories. Served as a dormitory. Dedication, May 19, 1858. Razed in 1883.(See photo, "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", opposite page 53)

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Williston Hall (1)	1857-58	New construction	Charles E. Parkes, Boston, MA	George P. Shoals, Easthampton, MA	\$16,000	Multi-purpose	Dedication, May 19, 1858. Third floor was Alumni Hall, second floor was occupied by libraries of undergraduate societies, and first floor by the Department of Chemistry. Later, third floor became museum for the Mather Art Collection and then a freshman reading room.
Barrett (1) Gymnasium	1859-60	New construction	Charles E. Parkes, Boston, MA	R. R. Myers, Northampton, MA	\$15,000	Gymnasium	Built as a Gymnasium. Cornerstone laid October 13, 1859. Named for Dr. Benjamin Barrett of Northampton, MA who made the largest gift of \$1000 and left \$5,000 in his will for endowment. Galleries installed later by Dr. Barrett at his own expense.
Johnson Chapel (2)	1863	Renovation			\$15,000		Building renovated-no details available.
College Hall (1)	1867	Purchase (See remodeling entries below)			\$12,000	College Assemblies,	Built as the Meeting House of First Parish in 1828-29 at a cost of \$7000 raised by the sale of pews. The college contributed land and \$700 for construction in exchange for the right to hold commencements and other public functions of the college there.
Walker Hall (1)	1869-70	New construction	George Hathorne, New York, NY; Calvert Vaux was Landscape Architect	Richard H. Ponsoby, (masonry), Chauncey W. Lessey, Amherst, MA (cabinetry)	\$125,000	Classrooms, Administrative Offices	Built to house the Departments of Mathematics, Astronomy, and Natural Philosophy, but also included a Cabinet of Mineralogy and rooms for President, Trustees, and Treasurer. Cornerstone laid June 10, 1868, dedication, October 20, 1870. Gutted by fire, March 29, 1882. (See "AMHERST", Vol. 15, No. 4, Spring 1963, pp 7-13, "Short History of Walker Hall";)
Stearns Church (1)	1870-73	New construction	William Appelton Potter, New York, NY; Vaux and Olmsted, landscaping. (See Amherst Alumni News, Vol. 34, No. 2, Fall 1981, "The Olmsteds at Amherst")		\$70,000	College Church	Material, granite from Flynt Quarry in Monson. Cornerstone laid September 22, 1870, dedication July 1, 1873. See below for addition in 1909. Chimes given by George Howe of Boston, father of Sidney Walker Howe, Class of 1859, killed in the Battle of Williamsburg on May 5, 1862, gift in memory of Amherst men lost in the Civil War.

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Blake Field	1877	No Building			\$20,000	Athletic Fields	This land located south of the present Pratt Field and its usefulness to the college was destroyed when the railroad tracks were laid through it in 1881. Present Blake Field property bought by the college from Prof. E.P. Harris in 1888 to take its place. This served as the main athletic field of the College until Pratt Field was developed in 1890.
Walker Hall (2)	1882-83	Rebuild after fire	Peabody & Stearns, Boston, MA	William N. Flynt & Co., Monson, MA	\$100,000	Classrooms & Administrative Offices	Austin Dickinson charged with general supervision of the contract. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volume 15, No. 4, Spring 1963, pp 7-13, "Short History of Walker Hall"; also see "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", photo before and after the fire, opposite page 85)
Morgan Library (2)	1882-83	Addition	Francis R. Allen, 1865, of Allen and Kenway, Boston, MA		\$47,000	Library	Gifts from eight donors; remainder taken from bequest of Henry T. Morgan of New York for whom the building was then named. Addition on west side of the building was to provide library stacks enlarging capacity to 125,000 volumes. The Nineveh tablets were transferred from the wing of the Octagon to the library.
Pratt Gymnasium (1)	1883-84	New construction	E. L. Roberts, New York; Frederick Law Olmstead, Landscape Architect (See Amherst Alumni News, Vol. 34, No. 2, pp 14-23)	John Beston, Amherst, MA	\$69,000	Second Gymnasium (replaced Barrett)	Gift of Charles M. Pratt, Class of 1879 (\$35,000) and Frederick Billings (\$10,000), balance from others. Gymnastic apparatus planned by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard and Dr. Hitchcock. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 91-97)
Pratt Field (1) and Grandstand-Field House	1890-91	New	W.B. Tubby, New York, NY; John Y. Cuyler, Landscape Architect	E. J. Steeves, Amherst, MA; E. E. Davis, Northampton, MA	\$25,000	Athletic Fields	Dedication, May 22, 1891.
Appleton (2)	1892	Addition			Unknown		The extension on the east side that was part of the original building was raised to two stories.

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Boltwood House (renamed Hitchcock Hall)	1892	Purchase and remodeled			\$22,000	Dining facilities for students.	Built by Lucius Boltwood as residence in 1835. When acquired by the college, D. Willis James provided funds for its remodeling as a student dining hall. Razed in 1916 to provide the site for Converse Memorial Library. (See photo opposite page 132 in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE")
North College (2)	1892-93	Interior changes & renovations			\$45,000 (for both North and South)	Student Housing	Interior renovation.
South College (2)	1892-93	Interior Renovation			\$45,000 (includes part of costs for same work at North College)	Student Housing	Interior changes and renovations.
Fayerweather (1) Laboratory	1892-94	New construction	McKim, Mead, & White; Frederick Law Olmsted, Landscape Architect(See Amherst Alumni News, Vol. 34, No. 2, pp 14-23)	Norcross Bothers, Worcester, MA	\$100,000	Academic: Originally Chemistry and Physics	Until the Laboratory of Chemistry (Moore Chemistry Building) was built in 1928, Fayerweather housed the Department of Chemistry in the north half and the Department of Physics in the south half of the building. General repairs costing \$31,000 were made in the early 1920's charged to the Centennial Fund. (See later entries for further renovations)
Pratt Health Cottage	1897	New construction	W. B. Tubby, New York, NY.	Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA	\$25,000	Original College Infirmary	Located northeast of the Delta Kappa Epsilon House (now Plimpton House). Given jointly by George D. Pratt, Class of 1893, and John T. Pratt, Class of 1896 who added a \$20,000 endowment. Sold in 1938 when the new infirmary was erected on the campus. (See photo in "AMHERST LIFE", p 33, published by the Alumni Council of Amherst College, also opposite p 132 in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE")
Observatory and Observatory House (1)	1903-05	New construction	McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Albion B. Allen, Amherst, MA	\$53,000	Academic /Observatory	Ground broken May 2, 1903. Cornerstone laid June 23, 1903. Remodeled during 1999. (See photo of the Observatory on page 18, "AMHERST LIFE" published by the Alumni Council of Amherst College; also "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 120-122)

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Pratt Gymnasium (2) Wing	1904-05	Addition	Boring & Tilton, New York, NY	Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA and Morris Building, Co.	\$50,000	Swimming Pool	Swimming pool was gift of Harold I. Pratt, Class of 1900; four squash courts on the second floor were the gift of Mortimer L. Schiff, Class of 1896. (See photos prior and after this addition, opposite page 116 in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", also Pages 127-128)
College Hall (2) Remodeling	1905	Remodeled	William R. Mead, 1867, of McKim, Mead, and White, New York, NY	Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA	\$15,000	College Asemblies	Restoration of the East Portico that had been removed by the church in 1861. Dedication, June 15, 1905.
Outdoor Skating Rink and Rink House (Original)	1907	New construction		Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA		Original Skating Rink	Located just east of the main gate to Pratt Field. Discontinued when Hitchcock Road was put through from the Cage to Pratt Field and the Rink House became the Field House for the visiting teams.
Barrett (2)	1907	Interior Remodeled		Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA	\$11,000	Classrooms and offices.	Remodeled to provide classrooms and offices for the departments of modern languages. Renamed Barrett Hall.
Biology-Geology Building (1)	1908-09	New construction	McKim, Mead, and White, New York, NY	Horton & Hemenway, Boston, MA	\$114,000	Academic-Biology and Geology	Originally housed both Biology and Geology Departments. In 1912, porticos were erected over two entrances from plans of McKim, Mead & White.
Stearns Church (2) Addition	1909	Addition		Horton & Hemenway, Boston, MA	\$9,600	College Church	Addition to increase the seating capacity. Galleries were installed in the transepts. As part of the addition to seating capacity, the organ was rebuilt by Austin Organ. Building except for the steeple containing a carrilon was razed in 1949 to provide site for Mead Art Building. (See photo in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 100; also in "AMHERST LIFE", page 14.)

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Morris Pratt (1) Memorial Dormitory	1911-12	New construction	Charles A. Rich, New York, NY	H. L. Hemenway, Providence, RI		Student Housing	House library, designed by James Kellum Smith, Class of 1915, added by Mrs. Pratt in 1935. In 1976 had new wiring and fire warning system added. See "AMHERST", Volume 29, Number 1, Summer 1976, Page 21)
Hitchcock Field (1) (no building)	1912-13	New construction	Herbert J. Kellaway, Boston, MA, Landscape Architect	James Gray Co., Cambridge, MA	\$23,000	Athletic Fields	Original section consisted of a baseball diamond (also used as two soccer fields), six tennis courts, and three terraces for outdoor basketball and athletics.
Noah Webster Statue	1914	New	William Dryden Paddock was the sculptor				Noah Webster Statue honors one of the Founders of the College. The statue was original placed on west side of Stearns Church at the end of a pathway from Johnson Chapel to Stearns Church. After the 1938 Hurricane that destroyed all the trees in "The Grove", the statue was moved to the north side of Walker Hall on what became Webster Circle in front of Morrow and Morris Pratt. It remains there now on the north side of the Robert Frost Library.
Henry Ward Beecher Statue	1915	New	J.Q.A. Ward was the sculptor.				Henry Ward Beecher was a member of the Class of 1834 and a Trustee of the College, 1868-1878. The statue is located on its original site between the Octagon and Williston Hall facing the Town Common.
North College (3)	1915 & 1920	Interior changes & renovations			\$12,000 (Includes South College renovation)	Student Housing	Interior changes and renovation.
South College (3)	1915 & 1920	Interior Renovation & Changes			\$12,000	Student Housing	Interior changes and renovations.

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Converse (1) Memorial Library	1916-17	New construction	McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Lowell Whipple Co., Worcester, MA	\$250,000	Library (Second)	Gift of Edmund C. Converse in memory of his brother< James Blanchard Converse, Class of 1867. Also gave a bequest of \$200,000 as endowment. (Memorial and Seminar Rooms are listed in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Page 142)
Morgan Library (3) (Became Morgan Hall)	1917	Interior remodeled				Classroom, administration	After the erection of Converse Memorial Library in 1916-17, was used by Buildings & Grounds Office, College Physician, the Faculty Club, and the Fine Arts Dept.
Hitchcock Field (2) Enlargement	1923	Addition to Athletic Fields	Herbert J. Kellaway, Boston, MA, Landscape Architect	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$65,000	Athletic Facilities	Eighteen tennis courts and two ball fields were added.
Cage (1)	1924-25	New construction	McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Casper Ranger Construction, Holyoke, MA	\$178,000	Athletic Facility	Indoor athletic field with dirt floor used for baseball and, with a wood floor installed, for basketball.
Appleton (3) Cabinet (Renamed Appleton Hall)	1925	Renovation	McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$105,000	Classrooms and Offices	The extension (see above) was removed and the main part of the building was remodeled as a three story building with lecture rooms, classrooms, and offices; heat and ventilation installed; Building renamed Appleton Hall.
Central Heating Plant (First Unit)	1925	New construction	McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Lowell, Whipple Co., Worcester, MA Tenny & Ohmes, New York, NY (Engineers)	\$150,000	Central Heating System	Gift of George D. Pratt, 1893, \$75,000 and Mortimer L. Schiff, 1896, \$5,000. Balance charged to the Centennial Gift Fund.

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Morrow Dormitory (1)	1925-26	New construction	McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$253,000	Student Housing	Gift of Dwight W. Morrow, 1895, and his wife. Kitchen equipment for the cafeteria was the gift of Edward Bramhall Brooks, 1893. Cafeteria was removed in 1940 when Valentine was built. In 1934, Mrs. Morrow added a house library in memory of her husband, designed by Frederick J. Woodbridge, 1921; Dedication, Oct. 28, 1934. Last renovation, 1980.
Lord Jeffrey Inn	1925-26	New construction	Allen Cox of Putman & Cox, Boston, MA	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$378,790 (including land & furnishings)	Hotel for Amherst Alumni and Visitors	The Amherst Inn Company formed by Ernest M. Whitcomb, Class of 1904, purchased the land at present site and Inn was opened June 3, 1926. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", pages 176-178) The Lord Jeff Inn has had several renovations since its initial construction. It also has had several changes in management. Property is owned by the college and operated by a separate Board.
Central Heating Plant (Second Unit)	1926	New construction	McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Lowell Whipple Co., Worcester, MA Tenny & Ohmes, New York, NY, Engineers	\$110,000	Central Heating Plant	Financed by the Centennial Gift Fund.
Wildlife Sanctuary (no buildings)	1926	N/A	N/A	N/A	Unknown	Nature Preserve	Part of land acquired from Sidney White. Portion east of the railroad extending to East Street developed in the 1930's as a Wild Life Sanctuary under direction of Professor A. S. Goodale.
Pratt Field Fence Replacements	1926	Replacement	Mckim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Lowell Whipple Co., Worcester, MA	\$16,000	Athletic Field Entrances	Gifts of George D. Pratt, 1893 (\$10,000) and Herbert L. Pratt, 1895, (\$5,000).
Center Town of Amherst Common	1927	Deeded to the College				Open Area	Called the Center Town Common between College Street and the entrance to the campus (that now runs to the Quad). It was described as "The Portion of the Town Common in front of the College Grounds" deeded by the Town of Amherst for College use. Boundries indefinite. College since 1927 has maintained this portion of the Town Common. (See page 195 and 204 in "The Consecrated Eminence".)

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Moore (1) Laboratory of Chemistry	1928-29	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$480,000 (equipped)	Classrooms, Laboratories , faculty offices	Gift in memory of William H. Moore, Class of 1871, by Mrs. Moore and two sons who also established an endowment fund of \$250,000. Dedication October 25, 1929. Provided faculty offices, labs, and classrooms for the Chemistry Department.
College Garage	1929	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead & White; Herbert J. Kellaway, Boston,	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA; Tenney & Ohmes, Engineers	\$11,000	B & G	Gift of George D. Pratt, Class of 1893.
Service Building	1932	New construction	Design by Henry B. Thacher approved by McKim, Mead & White	Fred T. Ley & Co., Springfield, MA	\$30,824	B & G	Financed with college funds.
South College (4)	1933	Interior Change			Gift	Student Housing	In 1933, a house library, gift of James Turner, 1Class of 1880, added in Memory of Frederick J. Woodbridge, Class of 1921.
Davenport Squash Courts (1)	1933-34	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$98,000	Athletics	\$50,000 from John Davenport bequest, remainder from college funds. Dedication, October 26, 1934.
Johnson Chapel (3)	1933-4	Exterior Addition and Renovation, Interior Renovation				Academic / College Chapel / Administrati ve Offices	Exterior renovation in 1933 added a forty foot extension to the east and a new eastern façade. There were interior changes also and a new organ, the Gift of The Aeolin Skinner Organ (replacing organ given by the Class of 1883 in 1908) by Mrs. Duffey, widow of Edwin Duffey, Class of 1890, that was dedicated May 23, 1934.. (See before and after photos in "THE CONSRECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 212)

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Walker Hall (3)	1934 & 1950	Interior Remodeled		Buildings & Grounds Staff		Classrooms, College Administrative Offices, Math Library	In 1934, the George D. Olds Memorial Library of Mathematics was added. In 1950, building remodeled to accommodate a rearrangement of offices and classrooms.
Octagon (4)	1934-35	Interior remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY		\$15,000	Lecture and Meeting Room	The large room on second floor remodeled as the Frank L. Babbott Room in memory of Frank L. Babbott, Class of 1878. Dedication May 3, 1935.
Morgan Library (4) (Now Morgan Hall)	1935	Interior remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915	Bathelt Construction Company, Holyoke, MA			The stack section remodeled. Ground floor remodeled for the Lord Jeff Club; the second floor was remodeled as the Edward Hitchcock Memorial Room to house the Memorabilia Collection started by "Doc" Hitchcock. Cost of the Memorial Room was met largely by Arthur N. Millikan, 1880.
North College (4)	1935	Interior Change	Frederick J. Woodbridge, 1921		Gift	Student Housing	A house library installed as the gift of Stanley King, 1903 and Richard King, 1935 in memory of Henry A. King, 1873.
Alumni Gymnasium (1)	1935-36	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$290,000	Athletics	Financed with gifts from the undergraduates and 1300 alumni.
Hills Storehouse	1936	Purchase			\$1,800	Storage	Price included repairs. Purchased from college funds.

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Harold I. Pratt Pool (1)	1936-37	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$161,000	Athletics-Swimming	Dedication, November 5, 1937.
Central Heating Plant Conversion (First Unit)	1937	Conversion	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA and Lockwood, Greene & Co., Inc., Cambridge, MA	\$59,000	Central Heating System	Changd from a conduit to a tunnel system.
Grosvenor House	1937	Purchased, remodeled	None	Buildings & Grounds	\$25,000	Faculty Offices	Purchased with college funds. Gilber H Grosvenor gave \$5,000 toward remodeling. This was the house of Edwin A. Grosvenor, Class of 1867. Remodeled into faculty offices.
Milliken (1) Health Center (Infirmary-student health center)	1937-38	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$179,000	Student Health Services	Bequest of Arthur N. Milliken, Class of 1880; Gift of Frederick T. Bedford, Class of 1899, of \$5,000 furnished the living room and established a library fund in memory of the Class of 1899. Open house, February 24, 1938. (See photos in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page245.)
Kirby Memorial Theater	1937-38	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$253,000 (Equipped)	Theatre	\$88,700 from Executors of Estate of Ellwood R. Kirby of Philadelphia; remainder from college funds. Dedication, March 17, 1939.
Little Red Schoolhouse	1937-38	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$36,000	School for Faculty Children	Gift of James Turner, Class of 1880, whose brother and sister gave a \$20,000 fund for endowment to which Gertrude King added \$3000.00. Open house was to be September 19-23, 1938. Became permanent home of the Amherst Day School that had been using space in the old Pratt Gymnasium. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 246-247)

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Converse(2) Memorial Library Extension	1937-38	New construction (Addition)	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Charles T. Wills, Inc., New York, NY	\$172,000	Library Stacks	Addition to the rear (east end of building) for library stacks.
Valentine Hall (1)	1940-41	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	E. J. Pinney Co., Springfield, MA	\$292,000 (including equipment)	College Dining Hall and Student Housing (55 students)	Built primarily as the college dining facility but also has fifty-five dormitory rooms for students on upper floors. Named for Samuel H. Valkentine, Class of 1866. Open house was October 29, 1941.
Faculty Club (See Wilson Admissions Center below)	1941-42	Purchased in 1924 (See history)	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Buildings & Grounds Department	\$19,700 (for remodeling)	Faculty Club	House originally belonged to Elijah Dickinson from whom the college bought land for the original campus in 1820. College bought it from Sidney White in 1924, subject to life estate. Mr. White passed away in 1941 and it was remodeled as a faculty clubhouse. In 1947, Frank G. Nelson, Class of 1873, bequeathed a fund for its maintenance. (See photo in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 260).
Pratt Gymnasium (3) (Name changed to Pratt Museum, then Charles Pratt)	1941-50	Interior remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rapoli Co., Cambridge, MA	\$131,000	Museum, Geology Classrooms & Laboratories	Remodeling for use of the Geology Department was interrupted by WW II and completed in 1950. Building name changed to Pratt Museum.
War Memorial (1) and Memorial Field	1945-46	New	James Kellum Smith, 1915 of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY; Arthur A. Shurcliff of Boston, Landscape Architect.	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA; Osborn-Barnes Co., Danbury, CT (grading)	\$120,000	War Memorial & Athletic Fields	The granite circle came from Chelmsford Quarries, the granite posts and seats came from the quarries at Deer Island, ME. The athletic fields contained a baseball diamond, fields for football and soccer practice, and in winter a skiing slope. Varsity baseball games were transferred from Pratt Field to Memorial Field in the spring of 1949. Dedication of Memorial and Field was June 16, 1946. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 273-276)
Stearns Hall (1)	1946	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$248,500	Student Housing	Named for William A. Stearns, President of the College, 1854-76, William F. Stearns, Class of 1882, and Alfred E. Stearns, Class of 1894 who served as a Trustee of the College, 1927-1949. There was no dedication.

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James Hall (1)	1946	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$248,500	Student Housing	Named for Daniel Willis James, Trustee of the College 1891-1904, and Arthur Curtiss James, Class of 1889 and Trustee of the College, 1904-1938. There was no dedication. Opened in September, 1946.
G.I. Village	1946-1957	Temporary buildings			\$9,400	Married Student Housing	Ten temporary (old barracks) apartment buildings containing 61 apartments. (See photo, "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", opposite page 201). The last two housing units removed in early 1960's to provide site for five new "social" dormitories.(See AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS, Volume 9, Number 3, January , 1957, Page 20.)
Central Heating Plant Conversion, (Second unit)	1946-47	Conversion	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$82,000	Central Heating System	Changed from a conduit to a tunnel system.
Stearns Church (3)	1948	Removed		Edmund J. Rappoli Co. Inc.			Removed with the exception of its tower to provide the site for the Mead Art Museum building. The tower was preserved at the suggestion of President Charles W. Cole (Class of 1928) as a memorial to the alumni who had given their lives during the Civil War.
Mead Art Museum (1)	1948-49	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$560,000	Art Galleries, Lecture Room, Studios	Bequest of William R. Mead, Class of 1867, and Mrs. Mead. Rotherwas Room was the bequest of Herbert L. Pratt, Class of 1895. Dedication May 20, 1950. (See "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE", Pages 264-265, 276, 280-284.)
Williston Hall (2)	1950-51	Exterior and Interior Remodeled	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$81,000	Classrooms and Offices	Remodeled as classroom building and faculty offices, Christian Association occupied part of third floor. The original tower on the north side was removed. (See photos in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 68) See Williston Hall (3) below for further building modifications.)

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Biology-Geology Building (2) (See also Webster Hall)	1951	Remodeled		Edmund J. Rappoli Co., Inc. of Cambridge, MA	\$65,000	Academic-Biology	Remodeled for the Department of Biology alone, when Geology moved to the Pratt Gymnasium building (renamed the Pratt Museum)in 1950. Cost of the remodeling borne by the college.
South College (5)	1953	Interior Renovation & Changes			\$200,000	Student Housing	Renovation included adding concrete and steel to support the exterior walls. Completed November, 1953. (See "Amherst Alumni News", Volume 5, Number 4, March 1953,Page 142 and Volume 6, Number 3, January 1954, Page 13). Next proposed renovation is 2005.
North College (5)	1953	Complete Renovation & Interior Changes			\$200,000	Student Housing	Renovation required the addition of concrete and steel to support the outside walls, interior completely remodeled. Reopened for student housing in December, 1953.
Orr Rink (1) (Outdoor)	1954-55	New construction	Symmes, Main1 & McGee, Inc., Cambridge, MA	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	\$115,000	Outdoor Skating and Hockey Rink	Dedication January 15, 1955 with F.T. Plimpton, Class of 1922, exhibition skating by Phyllis and Martin Forney and Richard T. Button. Dean Eugene S. Wilson, 1929 served as Master of Ceremonies.
Alumni House	1955	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA		Academic, Alumni Receptions	Gift of Frank M. Lay, 1893. Built on site of Genung House. Ground breaking, June 12, 1953; Dedication, June 10, 1955. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volume 5, Number 4, March 1953, page 142.)
Merrill Faculty Apartments	1956-57	New			\$300,000	Faculty Housing	Announced April, 1956 with a gift of \$300,000 from Charles E. Merrill, Class of 1908; Five buildings named as follows :Merrill House -Charles E. Merrill, Class of 1908; Mayo-Smith House-Raymond Mayo-Smith, Class of 1909; Goodnow House-David F. Goodnow, Class of 1909; Sudbury House-Edward H. Sudbury, Class of 1909; Smith House-Winthrop H. Smith, Class of 1917. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volumes 8, Numbers 3 & 4, January and April, 1956.

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Chapin Hall	1957-58	New construction	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA		Academic / Chapel	Gift of Miss Clara M. Chapin of Holyoke, MA in memory of her father, Edward Whitman Chapin, 1863. Dedication, Oct. 31, 1958. The Chapin Hall Classical Organ was a gift of Paul Cornell French, 1926 and Elizabeth French Simpson in Memory of Howard D. French, 1895, designed by Walter Holtkamp and built by the Holtkamp Organ Co., Cleveland, OH, Dedicated Apr. 26, 1958. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volume 9, Number 3)
Crossett Hall	1963	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	(See Special Note in Coolidge Hall Historical Data)	Student Housing	One of the five "Social Dormitories". Dedicated on November 9, 1963 in honor of Edward C. Crossett, 1905. (See AMHERST, Volume 16, Number 3, Winter, 1964) Renovated in 1989.
Davis Hall	1963	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	(See Special Note in Coolidge Hall Historical Data)	Student Housing	First of the "social dorms". Groundbreaking, June 16, 1963. \$700,000 Grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation. Dedication November 17, 1964 in honor of Arthur Vining Davis, Class of 1888. (See AMHERST, Volume 16, Number 3, Winter 1964) Renovated in 1980.
Pond Hall	1963	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	(See Special Note in Coolidge Hall Historical Data)	Student Housing	One of the five "Social Dormitories". There was no dedication of this building as the donor was anonymous.
Walker Hall (4)	1963	Removal					Building razed to provide site for the Robert Frost Library. (See "AMHERST", Volume 15, Number 4, Spring 1963, Pages 3 and 7-13, "A Short History of Walker Hall"; also Volume 16, Number 2, Fall 1963, Pages 21-13 "Walker Hall Demolition".
Valentine Hall (2) Annex	1963-64	New Addition	James Kellum Smith, 1915, of McKim, Mead, & White, New York, NY	Bathelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$810,000	Dining Hall Addition	Addition to the dining area on the west side of the original structure to include some smaller dining areas. There was no addition to the student housing portion of the building. (See "AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS", Volume 11 Number 3, January, 1959, Pages 16-17, "Amherst Capital Program-Buildings")

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Stone Hall	1964	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	(See Special Note in Coolidge Hall Historical Data)	Student Housing	One of the five "social dormitories". Dedication June 4, 1966 in honor of Harlen Fiske Stone, Class of 1894. (See "AMHERST", Volume 19, Number 1, Summer 1966, Page 31)
Coolidge Hall	1964	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	(See Special Note in Coolidge Hall Historical Data)	Student Housing	One of the five "Social Dormitories". Dedicated June 5, 1966 in honor of Calvin Coolidge, 1895. (SPECIAL NOTE: See AMHERST ALUMNI NEWS, Volume 11, Number 3, January, 1959, Pages 16-17, "Amherst Capital Program-Buildings, 5 new dormitories projects at a cost of \$3,700,000)
Robert Frost Library (1)	1964-65	New construction	O'Conner & Kellum, New York, NY	B. H. Macomber Company, Inc., Boston, MA	\$3,500,000	Library (3rd)	Built on the site of Walker Hall which was razed. Gift of Otto and John Hass, Classes of 1936 and 1940, Ground breaking ceremony on October 26, 1963 with Convocation to honor, President John F. Kennedy who spoke at the ceremony. Dedication in honor of Robert Frost, an Emeritus Member of the Amherst College Faculty, on October 24, 1965.
Converse(3) Memorial Library , now Converse Hall	1965	Interior remodeled	Campbell, Aldrich & Multy	Turner Construction Co., Boston, MA	\$750,000	Administrative Offices & Academic	Interior completely remodeled for the administrative offices of the college. A portion of the old library stacks became the "Red Room" later dedicated to Charles W. Cole, 1927. New plaques were installed on the memorial seminar rooms on the upper levels.
Orr Rink (2) (indoor)	1965	New construction	Symmes, Maini & McGee, Inc., Boston, MA	Daniel Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	\$300,000	Indoor Skating and Hockey Rink	Building was built over and around the outdoor skating rink that was constructed in 1954-55. Dedication of this building was December 4, 1965..
The Homestead	1965	Purchase				Museum	Not a contiguous part of the Amherst College Campus. The home of Poet Emily Dickinson located at 280 Main Street in Amherst. In 2004 The Homestead and the subsequently acquired house next door that was the home of Emily's brother Austin and his family became the Emily Dickinson Museum operated by a separate Board of Trustees.

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Biology-Geology Building (3) Lecture Room (See Webster Center Below)	1967	Remodeled				Biology Lecture Room	New lecture room dedicated to Professors Emeritii George W. Kidder, Harold H. Plough, Oscar E Schotte, and Albert E. Wood.
Arms Music Center (Includes Buckley Recital Hall)	1967-68	New construction	Benjamin Thompson & Associates, Cambridge, MA	Daniel 'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	\$1,800,000	Lecture and concert hall, music practice rooms	Dedication, February 26-May 5, 1968 with a program of concerts and lectures. (Robert G. Arms, 1939) (See "AMHERST", Volume 19, Number 3, Winter 1967; also Volume 19, Number 3, Winter 1973, Page 11, "Design of Music Building Cited Award").
Merrill Science Center (1)	1967-68	New construction	Campbell, Aldrich & Nulty, Boston, MA	Daniel Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke, MA	\$7,000,000	Academic, Science	Dedication, November 23, 1968. (See "AMHERST", Volume 40, Number 1, Fall, 1987).
Fayerweather (2) Hall	1968	Interior remodeled				Academic, Fine Arts studios, art gallery, faculty offices	After Physics Department moved to Merrill Science Center, the interior was remodeled for student social rooms, theater, faculty offices.
Biology-Geology Building (4) / Allen Research Center	1972	Addition	McKim, Mead & White, New York, NY	Barthelt Construction Co., Holyoke, MA		Laboratory	Addition to the south side of the building.
James Hall (2)	1973	Interior Renovation				Student Housing	Renovation during summer of 1973. ("AMHERST" Volume 26, Number 4, Winter 1973)

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Stearns Hall (2)	1973	Interior Renovation				Student Housing	Renovation during summer of 1973. (See "AMHERST" Volume 26, Number 4, Winter 1973)
Mead Art Museum (2)	1973	Renovation				Art Museum	Air conditioning added to the building. (See "AMHERST", Volume 26, Number 2, Winter, 1973, "Physical Plant Improvements".)
Physical Plant/ Heating Plant II	1973-74	New construction	Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Newton Center, MA	Aquardo & Cerruti, Northampton, MA		Central Heating System	Detailed information may be available from the Buildings & Grounds Department.
DeBevoise Field House	1974	Renovated	David Anderson, 1950, of Drummey, Rosane & Anderson, Boston, MA		\$250,000	Field House	Dedication in Memory of Kendall B. DeBevoise, Class of 1935 on November 16, 1974. (See "AMHERST", Vol 26, Number 2, Fall 1973, Page 3)
John A. Hill Practice Field	1974			Max W. Antes, South Deerfield, MA, Earthwork and Finishing		Athletics	Located on west side of Pratt Field. Dedicated In Memory of John A. Hill, Class of 1925. Dedication June 7, 1975.
Morrow Dormitory (2)	1974-75	Refurbish				Student Housing	Replacement of the heating system and renovation of bathrooms.

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Fayerweather (3) Hall	1975	Interior remodeled					Snack Bar and Post Office moved into Fayerweather. (See "AMHERST", Volume 28, Number 1, Summer, 1975; Volume 30, Number 2, Fall, 1977)
Moore (2) Laboratory (Name Changed to Moore Hall)	1976	Interior renovation (Conversion to student housing)	Evans Wollen Associates, Indianapolis, IN	Western Builders, Granby, MA	\$1.2 million	Student Housing	Moore Chemistry Building, after Chemistry Department moved to the Merrill Science Center, was remodeled into a dormitory. There are 90 single rooms and 7 doubles accomodating 104 students. (See "AMHERST", Vol 27, Number 4, Spring 1975, Page 2; also "AMHERST", Volume 29, Number 1, Summer 1976, Page 21)
New Gymnasium (1)	1976-78	New construction	Dan F. Tully Associates, Inc., Melrose, MA	Creative Building Systems, Melrose, MA		Athletic, New Gymnasium	Addition to the east of the Physical Education complex. (See "AMHERST", Volume 28, Number 1, Summer 1975, Page 19; also "AMHERST", Volume 28, Number 4, Spring 1976, Page 2, photo of roof raising; also "AMHERST", Volume 37, Number 3, Spring 1985, Page 2, "Fire Destroys New Gymnasium, March 9, 1985")
Morris Pratt (2) Memorial Dormitory	1977	Remodel of Interior				Student Housing	Refurbishing of bathrooms and other interior work.
Taplin Hall	1977-78	New construction	Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Newton Center, MA	Aquardro & Cerruti, Northampton, MA	Combined cost of Taplin Hall and Jenkins Hall was \$1,148,000	Student Housing	One of two "town house" dormitories. Capacity 23 students, 4, 5, & 6 student suites. Dedicated Fall, 1980 to Harry Blake Taplin, Class of 1902. (See "AMHERST", Volume 33, Number 2, Fall, 1980, Pages 5-6.)
Jenkins Hall	1977-78	New construction	Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Newton Center, MA	Aquardro & Cerruti, Northampton, MA	Combined cost of Taplin Hall and Jenkins Hall was \$1,148,000	Student Housing	One of two "town house" dormitories. Capacity 54 students in 4-5-6 person suites. Gift of Ellen W. Jenkins & Perry B. Jenkins, Class of 1920; Dedication May, 1981. (See article, "New Townhouse Dormitories", "AMHERST", Volume 30, Number 4, Spring 1978, page 9. Also "Add Jenkins Hall to Names at Amherst", "AMHERST", Volume 34, Number 1, Summer, 1981, page 5.)

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Valentine Hall (3)	1977-78	Interior Remodeled				Student Dining Services	The old snack bar located on the campus side in the center of the building was remodeled to become a Vegetarian Dining Area.
Clark House	1979	Remodeled				Faculty Office Space	Located across College Street from Valentine Hall. Remodeled into office space for the Political Science, History, and Russian Departments.
College Hall (3)	1980	Interior remodeled				Administrative Offices	Remodeled in 1980 to provide office space for Development (now Advancement) and Alumni Office staffs.
Seeley G. Mudd Mathematics & Computer Science Building	1982-83	New construction	Edward Larabee Barnes of Edward Larabee Barnes Association, Lev Zetlin Assoc., Structural Engineers, Robert A. Hall, Consulting Engineers	Fontaine Brother, Springfield, MA	\$1,465,000	Academic, Math & Computer Science	Funded by \$800,000 grant from Seeley G. Mudd Foundation, \$350,000 grant from Kresgee Foundation, \$300,000 grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation. Dedication November 9, 1984. Includes a Math-Computer Science Library. (See "AMHERST", Volumes 43, Number 2, Fall, 1981, and Volume 35, Number 2, Fall, 1982)
Milliken (2) Hall (See Milliken Health Center)	1984	Interior renovation (Conversion to student housing)	William V. Gillen, Amherst, MA	Local firms.		Student Housing	Former Millikan Health Center (college infirmary) remodeled into a dormitory. (See "trustees Approve Building Measures", "AMHERST", Volume 36, Number 4, Summer 1984, Page 2)
Keefe Student Health Center	1984	Remodeled and Addition	Architectural Resources, Inc., Cambridge, MA	Western Builders, Granby, MA	\$370,000 for the addition	Student Health Center	Remodeling of former Field (Mueller) House, 95 College Street. (See "AMHERST", Volume 37, Number 3, Spring, 1985, Page 6). Dedicated as Keefe Student Health Center in honor of Henry V. Keefe, Jr., Class of 1943, on October 21, 1989. (See "AMHERST", Volume 42, Number 2, Winter, 1989, Pages 6-8)

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Valentine Hall (4)	1985	Upstairs Interior Renovated				Student Housing Portion	The student housing area on the upper floors upper floors renovated.
Cohan Hall	1985-86	New construction	Architectural Resources, Cambridge, MA	RNC Construction Corporation, Springfield, MA	\$3 million	Student Housing	Dedicated to Donald S. Cohan, Class of 1951, on October 14, 1989. ("AMHERST" Volume 42, Number 2, Winter, 1989.) First dormitory to be wired for college computer access.
Harold I. Pratt Pool (2)	1985-86	Repair and renovated (updated)	Dan F. Tully Associates, Inc., Melrose, MA for fire repairs; Juster Pope Associates, Shelburne Falls, MA for repairs, enlargement of pool, and new small pool.	RNC Construction Corporation, Springfield, MA & Daniel O'Connell's Sons		Athletics, Swimming	Repairs to roof and pool after the Gymnasium fire. Enlargement of old swimming pool and the addition of a new small pool. (See "AMHERST" Volume 38, Number 2, Winter, 1985, "Building Projects Are Pressed Forward", Pages 6-7)
New Gymnasium (2) (Named LeFrak Gymnasium after Rebuilt)	1985-86	Rebuild after fire	Dan F. Tully Associates, Inc., Melrose, MA	RNC Construction Corporation, Springfield, MA	\$1 million for addition to original design	Athletics	Rebuilt after the fire of March 9, 1985. Cost of rebuilding covered by insurance; \$1 million in improvements to the original design.. (See "AMHERST", Volume 38, Number 2, Pages 6-7) Gymnasium area enlarged from original (See"AMHERST", Volume 39, Number 1, Fall 1986, Pages 30-31,35). Dedicated 11/7/85 in honor of Samuel Jayson Lefrak, father of Richard S. LeFrak, 1967. (See "AMHERST" Volume 39, Number 2, Winter, 1986, Page 3)
Kimball House	1986	Remodeled				Staff Support Facility	Former faculty residence located at 155 Woodside Avenue acquired by the College in 1929 remodeled into the Woodside Children's Center for Faculty and Staff children.
Keefe Campus Center (1)	1986-87	New construction	Perry, Dean, Rogers & Partners	RNC Construction Corporation, Springfield, MA	\$7 million	Student Center	Originally included College Bookstore. Contains college post office, snack bar. Dedication October 16, 1998 to Harry V. Keefe, Jr., 1943. (See "AMHERST", Volume 40, Number 1, Fall 1987)

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Chapman House	1990	Interior Remodeled				Student Apartments & Offices	Purchased by the college in 1925. Located at 233 South Pleasant Street across from Kirby Theatre. Office of the Area Coordinator/Disciplinary Advocate Advisor, Staff of Dean of Students.
Wilson Admissions Center (See Faculty Club)	1990	Interior Remodeled & Addition				Administrative Offices-Admissions	Remodeling and addition to the former Faculty Club (See that entry). Building rededicated as the Wilson Admissions Center in memory of Eugene S. Wilson, Class of 1929, Dean of Admissions, 1953-71 and Associate Dean of Admissions, 1947-51.(See "AMHERST", Volume 42, Number 4, Summer 1990, Page 8)
Amherst College Depository (1), a/k/a as "The Bunker"	1992	Purchase			\$510,000 (acquisition cost only)	Storage for Library	Purchased October 7, 1992 from the Federal Reserve Bank. Included 44,000 square feet underground, 27 acres of land, 880,000 gallon water storage tank, and a radio relay tower at top of Bare Mountain. Originally constructed in 1957 for \$4 million. (See "AMHERST", Volume 45, Number 1, Fall, 1992, "Bunker is a Bargain", Page 2)
Merrill Science Center (2)	1993-94	Interior Remodeling & Expansion				Academic (Science), Science Library	Relocation and expansion of the Science Library to the space formerly occupied by the Merrill Dining Commons (used for faculty dining and special events) that was relocated to the east side of Valentine Hall (Lewis-Sebring Dining Commons).
Smith House	1993-94)	Renovation				Offices	The former Babbott house located at 22 Hitchcock Road acquired by the College in 1918 for faculty housing. Remodeled into offices for Alumni and Parent Programs and Advancement. Dedicated in 1999 to Winthrop H. Smith, Class of 1971.
Valentine Hall (5)	1994	Interior Remodeled	Livermore, Edwards and Associates, Waltham, MA	Francis Harvery & Sons, Worcester, MA	\$7.5 million	Dining Hall Portion	Replacement of connector between Valentine and Valentine Annex, new kitchen on level below serving area. Conversion of "East" main floor dining room with new dining area for faculty, staff, and special functions, gift of Charles A. Lewis, Class of 1964 and his wife Penney A. Sebring. Replaced the dining area in the Merrill Science Center remodeled to house the new Science Library. (See AMHERST"" Volume 46, Number 4, Summer 1994, Pages 2-4)

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Amherst College Depository (2), a/k/a as "The Bunker"	1994	Interior Remodeled (Phase One)			\$1.2 million	Library Storage and General Storage	Installation of shelving in 12,000 square feet of building for storage of portions from the the General Library collection and from Archives & Special Collections to alleviate space congestion and to reconfigure part of the Robert Frost Library to accommodate a new media center on Level A. Balance of space utilized for storage.
Johnson Chapel (4)	1994	Interior remodeled					Major part of interior renovation was the installation of an elevator in southwest corner of the building.
Stearns Tower	1994	Repair				Carillon	Extensive repairs were made to the top 35 feet of the tower to prevent it from shifting.
Robert Frost Library (2)	1995	Interior renovations/remodeling (Major)	William H. Rowe Associates	Marios Construction Company, S. Hadley, MA	\$6 million	Academic-Library-Media Center-Language	Remodeling of Main Floor, Reference & On-Line Services Area, Cataloging Area, and Level 1 Technical Services Area. Creation of a Multimedia Center and Language Laboratory on Level A, and remodeling of the Archives & Special Collections areas, Levels A and B. Partially funded with a National Endowment of the Humanities Challenge Grant. (See "AMHERST", Volume 44, Number 2, Winter 1992) Rededication, October 28, 1995 (See "AMHERST", Volume 48, Number 2, Winter 1996)
Barrett (3)	1995	Renovation				Academic-Offices & Classrooms	Renovated to correct the structural problem of the walls leaning outward.
Life Science Building (1)	1996	New construction	Centerbrook Architects, Essex, CT		\$17 million	Academic, Sciences (Biology, Psychology)	Originally proposed (See "AMHERST", Vol 46, No. 1, Winter 1994) as a 40,000 sq. ft. addition to Merrill. Has access to the Merrill Science Center housing the Biology and Psychology Departments displaced by remodeling of Appellton Hall and old Biology Building (see Webster Center). Built adjacent to Merrill Science Center to provide access to the Science Library, scientific equipment and classrooms.(See "AMHERST", Volume 49, Number 1, Fall 1996, Pages 6-7)

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Orr Rink (3)	1997	Renovation			\$2.15 million	Athletics	Installed new ice making equipment, new piping installed in a cement floor, set up with boards that can be removed in the off-season so facility can be used for other purposes. (See "AMHERST" Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, "College Upgrades its Athletic Buildings", Pages 2 & 3)
Appleton (4) Hall	1998	Interior remodeled (Conversion to Student Housing)	Joseph Pope Frazier, Shelburne Falls, MA	Marois Construction, South Hadley, MA	\$14.5 million	Student Housing	Remodeled from Classrooms, Faculty Offices to Student Housing. (See "AMHERST", Volume 51, Number 4, Summer 1999, Page 3)
Biology-Geology Building (5) (Renamed Webster Center)	1998	Interior Remodeled	H. S. Newman & Partners, New Haven, CT		\$6.6 million	Academic	Former Biology/Geology Building renovated and remodeled to house the Whitney Russian Culture Center, Departments of Russian, Theater and Dance, Asian Languages and Civilizations, and a new Creative Writing Center. (See "AMHERST", Volume 49, Number 4, Summer, 1997..
Alumni Gymnasium (2)	1998	Renovated (Updated)			\$5.4 million	Athletics	Renovated as a part of the complete upgrade of the college athletic facilities at a cost of \$13.4 million. (See "AMHERST", Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, Pages 2-3)
Cage (2)	1998	Renovation (Updated)				Athletics, Indoor Athletic Facility)	The renovation included the replacement of dirt floor with resilient, synthetic surface on concrete base, replacement of slate roof, new skylights, interior beams repainted an off-white, and a roll-out carpet for baseball including a batting cage that can be lowered from the rafters. (See "AMHERST" Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, "College Upgrades Its Athletic Buildings", Pages 2 & 3)
Davenport Squash Courts (2)	1998	Renovated (Updated)			\$1.9 million	Athletics / Squash Courts	Davenport Squash Courts replaced to meet international court standards of NCCA , included new floors, walls, back walls of heavy glass and the addition of the Vickery Exhibition Court, gift of William McC. Vickery, Class of 1957. (See "AMHERST" Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, "College Upgrades its Athletic Buildings", Pages 2 & 3)

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Wolff Fitness Center	1998	New			\$6.2 million	Fitness Center	8,000 square foot two story addition located between the Alumni Gymnasium and the Cage for a fitness center. Financed by a \$3.2 gift from Phillip Friedmann, 1967 and Michael Keiser, 1967, gifts of \$1 million each from Josephn Schell, 1968, William Vickery, 1957, and David Wolff, 1962. (See "AMHERST" Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, "College Upgrades its Athletic Buildings", Pages 2 & 3; See "AMHERST", Volume 51, Number 3, Spring 1999, Page 2)
New Gymnasium(3) (LeFrak Gymnasium)	1998	Interior change				Athletics	Replacement of rubber-surfaced floor installed when rebuilt after fire with an Olympic grade wooden floor. (See "AMHERST", Volume 50, Number 2, Winter 1998, Page 2-3)
Cadigan Center for Religious Life	1998	Remodeled			\$180,000		Located at 38 Woodside, originally built in 1867 and acquired by the college in _____. Former residence of Vincent Morgan, Profesor of Music. Remodeled as the Center of Religious Life in 1998.Dedication_____.
Kirby Theater- Webster Hall Connector	1998	Addition				Small Theater and Connector to Adjacent Building	The addition of a 5,000 square foot experimental theater on the rear of Kirby Memorial Theater and an interior walkway from Kirby to Webster Hall. New theater named the Holden Theater.
Observatory and Observatory House (2)	1999	Renovation				Observatory	Renovation completed in 1999. Used primarily by a local astronomy club.
Converse(4) Memorial Hall	2000	Interior Refurbishg					Converse Assembly Room (known as the "Red Room" refurbished with new seats supported by H. Axel Schupf, Class of 1957 and Trustee of the College. Renamed the Cole Assembly Room in honor of Charles W. Cole, Class of 1928 and President of the College, 1946-60. Assembly Room in honor of

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Mead Art Museum (3)	2000-2001	Interior Renovation		Fontaine Brothers, Inc., Springfield, MA	\$ 4 million	Art Museum	New climate control, replacement of walls and ceilings. (See "AMHERST", Volume 52, Number 2, Winter 2000, "Arts Building is Slated for Renaissance", Page 2; also "AMHERST", Volume 53, Number 3, Spring 2001, "A Gleaming New Museum", Page 2)
Fayerweather (4) Hall	2001-02	Exterior Renovation & Interior remodeled				Academic Fine Arts Department	Exterior and interior of entire building renovated. Building now houses studios, classrooms, faculty offices, and storage for Fine Arts Department.
Cooper House	2002	Interior remodeled				Academic-Faculty Offices	Purchased in 1930 by the college located at 86 College Street. Used as faculty apartments. Remodeled to provide faculty offices for the Departments of Black Studies and Philosophy displaced by the conversion of Williston Hall to student housing.
Milliken Hall (3)	2002	Removal					Razed in the fall of 2002 to provide the site for a new college dormitory to be constructed as part of the Student Housing Improvement Program approved by the Trustees of the College, November 2001. Photo of Milikan Hall (previously Millikan Health Center) in "THE CONSECRATED EMINENCE" opposite page 245)..
Modular Housing (The Plaza and the Waldorf a/k/a "The Mod Pods")	2002	New (Temporary)			\$2.1 million	Student Housing (Temporary)	Temporary Student Housing for 100 students for academic years 2002-2003 through 2005-06 during construction of new dormitory on site of Millikan Hall and the replacement of James and Stearns. (See "AMHERST", Volume 54, Number 4, Summer 2002, Page 11; also "AMHERST", Volume 55, Number 1, Fall 2002, Page 4)
Amherst College Depository(3) a/k/a as "The Bunker"	2002	Interior Remodeling				Five College Library Depository	Installation of additional compact shelving units and the establishment of The Five College Book Depository (Amherst, Hampshire, Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts) to store little used serials and books. Unlike regular shelving, volumes will stored on shelves by size books to be stored by size and located by using a computer database.

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Williston Hall (3)	2002-03	Renovation (Conversion to Student Housing)	James McKinney, Sacco- McKinney, Albany, NY		\$3.5 million	Student Housing	Major remodeling in 2002-2003 converting the use of the building from Academic/Faculty Offices to student housing, part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College, October, 2001. (Housing capacity-36 students) Opened as a student housing facility fall of 2003.
Keefe Campus Center (2)	2002- 2003	Exterior renovation				Student Center, Post Office, Schwemm Snack Bar	Replacement of windows due to water damage and to stucco on the outside of building.
The Evergreens	2003	Aquired				Museum	Not a contiguous part of the Amherst College campus. Located on Main Street next door to "The Homestead" was acquired July 1, 2003 through a transfer of the assets of the Martha Dickinson Bianchi Trust to Amherst College. Was the home of Emily Dickinson's brother Austin , Treasurer of the College 1873-95, and his family. Is now operated as a part of the Emily Dickinson Museum and operated by a separate Board of Trustees.
North College (6)	2003- 2004	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Complete renovation of interior during academic year 2003-2004 as part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College in October, 2001 . Reopened at beginning of the 2004-2005 academic year. (Student housing capacity 61)
South College (6)	2003- 2004	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Complete renovation of interior during academic year 2003-2004 as part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College in October, 2001. Reopened at beginning of he 2004-2005 academic year. (Student housing capacity 61.)
Wieland Hall	2003- 2004	New	William Rawn Associates Architects	Barr & Barr Builders of Framingham, MA	\$8.5 million	Student Housing	New Student Housing Unit built on the site of the old Student Health Center, later known as Millikan Hall. Capacity 57 students. Dedicated to John Wieland, Class of 1958, who contributed a major amount for it's construction.

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King Hall	2003-2004	New	William Rawn Associates Architects	Barr & Barr Builders of Framingham, MA	\$8.5 million	Student Housing	New Student Housing Unit, built on site of the old Student Health Center, later known as Millikan Hall. Capacity 58 students. Dedicated in Memory of Stanley King Hall, Class of 1903 and in President of the College, 1931-1946, June, 2004.
Life Sciences Building (2) renamed McQuire Life Sciences Building	2004		See Above	See Above	\$7.5 million donation	Science	Life Sciences Building dedicated as the McQuire Life Science Building, May 21, 2004 in honor of William W. McQuire, M.D., father of Marissa McQuire, 2004, who gave \$7.5 million gift during the Amherst Capital Fund Drive.
James Hall (3)	2004-2005	Total replacement	Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson & Abbot, Boston, MA		\$9.5 million	Student Housing	Complete razing of James Hall and rebuild on identical "footprint", part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College, October, 2001. (Housing capacity to be 100 students).
Stearns Hall (3)	2004-2005	Total replacement	Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson & Abbot, Boston, MA		\$9.5 million	Student Housing	Complete razing of Stearns Hall and rebuild on identical "footprint", part of the Residential Master Plan approved by the Trustees of the College, October, 2001. (Housing capacity to be 100 students)
Earth Sciences & Museum of Natural History Building	2004-2006	New construction	Payette Associates				Replacement of Geology and Museum of Natural History that was located in Charles Pratt that was converted to student housing. Geology Department occupied their space Spring Semester, 2006, the Museum opening at Commencement, May, 2006.
College Hall (4)	2005	Interior remodeled				Career Center	Portion of the Interior remodeled as new location for College Career Center when that department outgrew its space in Converse Memorial Hall.

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Morrow Dormitory (3)	2005-2006	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Replacement of roof and windows. Complete interior renovation.
Morris Pratt (3) Memorial Dormitory	2005-2006	Renovation	Sacco and McKinney Architects			Student Housing	Replacement of windows. Complete interior renovation that converted original entry configuration to conventional halls..
War Memorial (2)	2006	Restoration				War Memorial	General refurbishing of the War Memorial area including cleaning of the stone, releveling the walkways, and planting of new shrubbery.
Charles Pratt (Former Pratt Geology & Natural Science Museum)	2006-2007	Remodeling, Renovation, and Addition	Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson, and Abbott			Student Housing	Remodeling of former Geology and Natural History Museum into Student Housing, part of the Trustees Residential Master Plan. Included was the razing of the Charles Pratt Annex built after the original part of the building and construction of a new addition. The basement has been renovated to provide a large "all-campus" multi-purpose room. (Student housing capacity is 118.)
Robert Frost Statue	2007	New	Sculptor: Penelope Jencks		\$250,000		Commissioned by the Class of 1957 and the College. Installed in April, 2007 on south end of the quad looking toward the Robert Frost Library. Dedicated, June 2, 2007 as a tribute to the faculty of Amherst College with remarks by Alan Schechter, Class of 1957 Gift Chair, Edward S. Kambour, Class of 1957 President, Anthony Marks, President of the College, and Penelope Jencks, Sculptor of the statue.
Gooding Field	2007	New	Not Applicable			Athletics-Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Alternate field for Soccer	Located along Route 9 west of Pratt Field. Dedicated to Peter and Myra Gooding on September 29, 2007. Peter served as Head Soccer Coach for 32 seasons and became Athletic Director, 1976-2005. Myra ran programs for the Office of Alumni and Parents Programs. New type of synthetic turf looks and feels like natural grass allowing for practices and games when ground is wet.

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Ostendarp Memorial Plaque	2007	New	Not applicable			Memorial	Located on home side of Pratt Field just east of grandstand. Dedicated October 20, 2007 to Professor James E. Ostendarp, Head football coach, 1959-1992 with his favorite saying, "Any day Amherst plays is a special day".

TABLE C

LISTING OF FORMER FRATERNITIES

BY

CURRENT NAMES

STUDENT HOUSING (FORMER FRATERNITIES)

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Building Name	Date	Architect	Contractor	Cost	Sq Feet	Type of Constructio	Historical Data
MARSH HOUSE (Formerly Phi Gamma Chi, prev Phi Gamma Delta)	1903	Karl S. Putnam, Northampton, MA	E. D. Bosworth, Amherst, MA	\$42,000	13,200	Joist & Masonry	PHI GAMMA DELTA - Fraternity purchased the Luke Sweetser house and remodeled it in 1929. Renamed in 1984 in Honor of Allison w. Marsh, 1913, former Professor of Physical Education.
SEELYE HOUSE (Formerly Psi Upsilon House)	1913	Allen Cox, Boston, MA	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$74,000	15,200	Concrete / masonry	PSI UPSILON - First house purchased in 1879; current house built in 1913. Renamed in 1984 in honor of Julius Hawley Seelye, Class of 1849, Professor of Moral Philosophy and President of the College, 1876-90.
NEWPORT HOUSE (Formerly Phi Delta Sigma, prev Phi Delta Theta)	1913	Putnam & Cox, Boston, MA	Holt & Fairchild	\$40,000	13,700	Concrete w/wood roof	PHI DELTA SIGMA - First house purchased in 1894 and sold to the college in 1912 for \$22,500 plus site of present house. Addition completed in the 1950's. Renamed in 1984 in honor of F. Dwight Newport, 1909 who was the college athletic trainer and also fraternity house man for Phi Delta Theta.
PLIMPTON HOUSE (Formerly Delta Kappa Epsilon)	1914	Lionell Moses, II, New York, NY	H. Wales Lines Co., Meriden, CT	\$54,621	13,000	Concrete /masonry w/wood roof	DELTA KAPPA EPSILON - First house purchased in 1881; current house built in 1914. Renamed in 1984 in honor of George A. Plimpton, 1876 and Francis T. P. Plimpton, 1922, both lifetime Trustees of Amherst College.
PORTER HOUSE e (Formerly Delta Upsilon Delta)	1916	Putnam & Cox, Boston, MA	Allen Brothers, Amherst, MA	\$42,276	11,375	Concrete w/wood roof	DELTA UPSILON DELTA - First house purchased in 1882; current house built in 1916. Renamed in 1984 in honor of C. Scott Porter, 1919, member of the Amherst faculty and Dean of the College. Renovated and remodeled 2006-2007 as part of Phase 2 of Trustees' Residential Master Plan.
GARMAN HOUSE (Formerly Beta Theta Pi)	1916	Putnam & Cox, Boston, MA	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$45,000	16,200	Concrete w/ wood roof	BETA THETA PI - First house purchased in 1886; current house built in 1916. Renamed in 1984 in honor of Charles Edward Garman, 1872, and Amherst College Professor of Philosophy, 1881-1906.

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HAMILTON HOUSE (Formerly Phi Chi Phi)	1918	Putnam & Cox, Boston, MA	Albion B. Allen, Amherst, MA	\$50,000	20,500	Joist and Masonry w/wood roof	PHI CHI PHI - First house built in 1885; current house built in 1918. Renamed in 1984 in honor of James S. Hamilton, 1906, who wrote the words to "Lord Jeffrey Amherst", composed the "Senior Song". Renovated and remodeled 2006-2007 as part of Phase 2 of Trustees' Residential Master Plan.
SELIGMAN HOUSE (Formerly Theta Delta Chi)	1921	Putnam & Cox, Boston, MA	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$106,000	12,100	Concrete w/wood roof	THETA DELTA CHI - First house purchased in 1889; current house built in 1921. Title was held by the college who leased it to the fraternity. Renamed in 1984 in honor of Eustace Seligman, 1910, Trustee of the College for 35 years.
DREW HOUSE (Formerly Phi Alpha Psi - prev Phi Kappa Psi)	1922	Allen Cox, Boston, MA	Albion B. Allen, Boston, MA	\$86,000	15,700	Concrete w/wood roof	PHI ALPHA PSI - First house purchased in 1902; current house (former Seelye house) purchased and remodeled in 1922. Renamed in 1984 in honor of Charles Drew, 1926. Renovated and Remodeled in 2007-08 as part of Phase 2 of the Trustees' Residential Master Plan.
MAYO-SMITH HOUSE (Formerly Chi Psi)	1923	Stephenson & Wheeler (Robert Stephenson, 1880)	Albion B. Allen, Boston, MA	\$83,770	20,000	Joist and Masonry w/wood roof	CHI PSI - First house built in 1885; current house built in 1923. Renamed in 1984 in honor of Richmond Mayo-Smith, 1909 who served on Amherst College Board of Trustees 1942-49, Chairman in 1950. Renovated and Remodeled in 2007-08 as part of Phase 2 of the Trustees' Residential Master Plan.
HUMPHRIES HOUSE (Formerly Alpha Theta Xi)	1924 Purchase	C. H. Sherwood, New York, NY	Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$40,000	14,900	Joist and Masonry	ALPHA THETA XI - Purchased in 1924 (former Mrs. Stearns School for Girls, 1891-1900); remodeled in 1940. Renamed in 1984 in honor of G. Rolfe Humphries, 1915, former Professor of English at Amherst College.
HITCHCOCK HOUSE (Formerly Alpha Delta Phi)	1927	Maurice B. Biscoe of Andrews, Jones, Biscoe & Whitmore	H. Wales Lines Co., Meriden, CT	\$144,000	24,600	Joist & Masonry	ALPHA DELTA PHI - First house purchased in 1874; new house built in 1890; current house (#3) built in 1927. Renamed in 1984 in honor of Edward Hitchcock, former President of the College (1845-54) and Edward Hitchcock, Jr., 1878, former Dean of the Faculty.

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TYLER HOUSE (Formerly Kappa Theta, prev Delta Tau Delta)	1932	J. D. Leland, Boston, MA	Eastern States Construction Co.,	\$61,730	9,975	Concrete w/wood roof	KAPPA THETA (DELTA TAU DELTA) First house purchased in 1909; present house built in 1932 on property formerly home of Prof.Wm S. Tyler, 1930. Renamed in 1984 in honor of Professor William S. Tyler, 1830 and Professor John M. Tyler, 1873.
SEELYE (HOUSE) APARTMENTS (Formerly The Lord Jeff Club)	1945-46		Casper Ranger Construction Co., Holyoke, MA	\$90,000 (I	N/A	Wood Frame	LORD JEFF CLUB. House for the members of the Lord Jeff Club (non-fraternity) located at 50 Lincoln Avenue purchased by the college for \$12,500 and remodeled at a cost of \$77,000. Fire on October 15, 1947 destroyed the third floor and it was remodeled as a two story building. Converted to apartments.

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LISTING OF

FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION HOUSES

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LOCATION

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Name of House (Seller)	Map ID	Nbr	Street	Date Acq	Deed-Vol-Page	Sale Date / Deed-Vol-Page
JONES HOUSE (fr. Jones, W.C.)	14B-165	051	College Street	01/01/1964	1429-1964	
SPRAGUE HOUSE (Sprague,A&M)	14B-230	100	College Street	04/30/1971	1593-710	SOLD 01/20/1999, 5593-292
CLARK HOUSE (Clark, O. and M.)	14B-047	074	College Street	01/01/1966	1482-433	
COOPER HOUSE	14B-048	076	College Street	1930	Not Listed	Now Faculty Offices
O'CONNELL PARKING LOT	14B-051	140	College Street	No Date	No Deed Nbr.	Parking Lot named in Memory of Campus Police Chief
SMITH HOUSE	Not Listed	031	College Street	1892	No Record	Possibly Removed to build Hamilton House
BREUSCH HOUSE (Brenson, R.H. & K.)	14A-148	019	Dana Place	09/10/1973	1731-255	
DURGIN HOUSE (fr.Durgin, Violet)	14C-049	052	Hitchcock Road	07/25/1990	3595-166	
FULLER HOUSE (Williamson, P & A)	14C-051	032	Hitchcock Road	1935	908-43	SOLD 01/27/1999, 5599-210
HOAG HOUSE (Hoag, G.T.& K.H)	14C-034	029	Hitchcock Road	1935	918-157	SOLD 11/13/1998, 5532-324
BROWN HOUSE (Brown, Marion A.)	14C-035	019	Hitchcock Road	09/22/1989	3449-309	
SMITH HOUSE (Orig. BABBOTT HOUSE)	14C-052	022	Hitchcock Road	1918	800-171	Now Offices of Advancement and Alumni/Parent Prog.
PORTER HOUSE	14C-050	042	Hitchcock Road	1935	910-312	
OLDS HOUSE (fr. Hitchcock, Edward	14C-033	043	Hitchcock Road	1927	622-392	SOLD 12/31/1998, 5569-49

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Name of House (Seller)	Map ID	Nbr	Street	Date Acq	Deed-Vol-Page	Sale Date / Deed-Vol-Page
HUMPHRIES HOUSE	17A-083	025	Jeffrey Lane	01/01/1967	1500-220	
SEELYE HOUSE	14A-167	050	Lincoln Avenue	No Date	994-289	
NO NAME	14A-215	055	Lincoln Avenue	01/01/1948	1020-281	SOLD 01/15/1993, 4129-318
ALLIS HOUSE	14A-221	061	Lincoln Avenue	1/01/1948	1020-281	SOLD 1/15/1993, 4129-318
WHITCOMB HOUSE	14A-166	076	Lincoln Avenue	11/18/1975	1863-183	SOLD 09/34/1976, 1913-65
PHILLIPS HOUSE	14A-197	097	Lincoln Avenue	1937	921-338	SOLD 10/29/1998, 5519-182
HARDY HOUSE	14A-230	067	Lincoln Avenue	10/18/1977	1985-101	SOLD 01/04/1999, 5580-260
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LOVINS (Lovins, G.H. & M.)	17C-028	157	Mill Lane	01/01/1965	5609-282	SOLD 02/05/1999, 5609-282
COWLES Cowles, W. L.)	14A-177	096	Northampton Road	01/17/1962	PROB 35331	SOLD 12/30/1998, 5578-293
EASTMAN	14A-178	086	Northampton Road	01/01/1958	1269-214	SOLD 01/20/1999, 5593-183
HUNT (Macfarlane, E. V.)	14A-170	099	Northampton Road	1946	1009-129	
JOY (Joy, Mary G.)	14A-176	104	Northampton Road	11/05/1985	2640-336	

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DAVENPORT (Davenport, A & M.)	14A-184	070	Northampton Road	05/01/1969	1551-130	
KIDDER (Kidder, Mary B.)	14C-017	046	Orchard Street	1939	943-14	SOLD 12/30/1998, 5578-177
LOOMIS (Loomis, Mabel)	14C-016	040	Orchard Street	1938	5599-289	SOLD 01/27/1999, 5819-14
BIGELOW (Bigelow, W & J)	14A-175	014	Orchard Street	1937	928-454	SOLD 12/17/1998, 5565-312
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LINTON	20D-071	326	Shays Street	No Date	No Deed	SOLD 07/29/1991, 3765-284
HALLOCK (Allen, George B.)	14C-063	046	Snell Street	1925	813-193	SOLD 10/08/2002, 6822-165
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RIDEOUT (fr. Rideout, Eliza C.)	14C-092	263	South Pleasant St.	1925	820-73	SOLD 01/04/1999, 5581-258
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ALLEN (fr.. Allen, A. B.)	14C-071	396	South Pleasant St.	1928	843-496	
WEBSTER (fr. Lentell, A.&J.	14C-041	217	South Pleasant St.	1920	767-408	
BANGS HOUSE	11C-075	155-157	South Pleasant St.	1947	None Listed	SOLD 01/01/1960, 1329-315
CHAPMAN HOUSE (fr. Chapman Family)	14C-039	233	South Pleasant Street	1925	820-74	Now College Offices
DAKIN PROPERTY (fr. First National Bank of Boston/Dakin, A.H.)	14C-069	355	South Pleasant Street	09/25/2003	7485-136	
MORSE HOUSE (fr. Morse, Samuel)	14A-195	197	South Pleasant Street	1902	560-25	SOLD 11/15/1998, 5545-21
BARTLETT, H (fr.. Bartlett, Daniel) SOLD	14A-193	211	South Pleasant Street	1916	726-433	SOLD 11/29/2006, 8963-156

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HITCHCOCK HOUSE (fr. Kingman, M.B.)	14C-091	271	South Pleasant Street	1925	820-73	
HAMLIN HOUSE (fr. Hamlin, Wolcott)	14A-194	205	South Pleasant Street	1914	707-267	SOLD 01/29/1999, 5603-18
FISHER (fr. Fisher, Anna A.)	14C-040	227	South Pleasant Street	1917	731-327	
JACKSON (fr. Utter, Robert P.)	14C-093	249	South Pleasant Street	1921	767-275	SOLD 01/22/1999, 5596-51
FREISEM (fr. Freisem, W.F. & E.T.)	14C-075	354	South Pleasant Street	01/01/1967	1268-320	
DICKINSON (fr. Dickinson, Porter)	14C-099	366	South Pleasant Street	01/01/1965	1466-197	SOLD, 04/21/1993, 4182-147
GUYOTT	17A-061	456	South Pleasant Street	01/01/1961	1346-15	
LELAND HOUSE (fr. Lord Jeff Inn Co.)	14A-270	037	Spring Street	1940	941-207	
COLT (fr. Colt, E.E.)	14B-043	071	Spring Street	01/01/1964	1449-448	SOLD 07/27/2000, 5991-237
HARVEY	14A-269	031	Spring Street	01/01/1958	1255-170	
SMITH HOUSE	14A-268	023	Spring Street	06/03/1980	2164-263	Purchased from Amherst Inn Company
FROST HOUSE (fr. Robert Frost)	11C-024	043	Sunset Avenue	1938	Not Avail	SOLD 01/01/1961, 1344-439
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BROWN, (fr. Brown, Donna J.)	14C-043	000	Woods Court	10/01/1969	1562-17	
KIMBALL HOUSE(fr. Kimball, J.S.)	14C-047	155	Woodside Avenue	1929	928-360	
COLLINS HOUSE (fr. Amherst Savings Bank)	14A-186	021	Woodside Avenue	1936	915-339	
MORGAN HOUSE (fr. Morgan, K.I.)	14A-191	038	Woodside Avenue	12/30/1976	1929-72	(Now Cadigan Religious Center)
JACQUE HOUSE (fr. Johnson, Myrtle	14A-185	027	Woodside Avenue	01/01/1965	1456-251	
CROWLEY HOUSE (fr. Crowley, J.D.)	14C-032	100	Woodside Avenue	1925	821-433	SOLD 02/15/2001, 6126-0011
MADEIRA (fr. Madeira, Beatrice)	No PRC	066	Woodside Avenue	1964		
BROWN (fr. Brown, E. M.)	14C-021	087	Woodside Avenue	10/01/1935	904-45	SOLD 09/16/1998, 5486-119
WATTS HOUSE (fr. Parker, A.C.)	14A-183	033	Woodside Avenue	03/12/2003	7085-37	
MONTGOMERY (fr. Montgomery, W.)	14C-023	075	Woodside Avenue	1943	978-467	
WAKEFIELD HOUSE	14C-031	088	Woodside Avenue	1925	820-67	SOLD 01/19/1999, 5592-87
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GROFF	14C-022	081-083	Woodside Avenue	1938	932-294	
RICE HOUSE (fr. Rice, Victor A.)	14C-046	147	Woodside Avenue	1937	928-360	
RAUCH HOUSE (fr. Rauch, Harold W.)	14A-182	045	Woodside Avenue	07/01/1970	1576-229	
SMITH, J.H. (fr. Smith, James H.)	14A-187	015	Woodside Avenue	04/01/1969	1550-133	
WAKEFIELD HOUSE (Repurchase)	14C-031	088	Woodside Avenue	07/27/2001	6301-52	SOLD 02/05/2003, 7025-77
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ALLIS HOUSE	14A-221	061	Lincoln Avenue	1/01/1948	1020-281	SOLD 1/15/1993, 4129-318
BANGS HOUSE	11C-075	155-157	South Pleasant St.	1947	None Listed	SOLD 01/01/1960, 1329-315
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BOYDEN HOUSE (moved from Kirby Theater location)	No PRC	058	Woodside Avenue	1873		
BREUSCH HOUSE (Brenson, R.H. & K.)	14A-148	019	Dana Place	09/10/1973	1731-255	
BROWN (fr. Brown, E. M.)	14C-021	087	Woodside Avenue	10/01/1935	904-45	SOLD 09/16/1998, 5486-119
BROWN HOUSE (Brown, Marion A.)	14C-035	019	Hitchcock Road	09/22/1989	3449-309	
BROWN, (fr. Brown, Donna J.)	14C-043	000	Woods Court	10/01/1969	1562-17	
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COOPER HOUSE	14B-048	076	College Street	1930	Not Listed	Now Faculty Offices
COWLES (Cowles, W. L.)	14A-177	096	Northampton Road	01/17/1962	PROB 35331	SOLD 12/30/1998, 5578-293
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DICKINSON HOUSE	14A-169	024	Lincoln Avenue	01/01/1962	1372-178	
DURGIN HOUSE (fr. Durgin, Violet)	14C-049	052	Hitchcock Road	07/25/1990	3595-166	
EASTMAN	14A-178	086	Northampton Road	01/01/1958	1269-214	SOLD 01/20/1999, 5593-183
ELLIOTT (George D. Olds)	14C-002	023	Orchard Street	1922	5600-111	
EMERSON (Emerson, M. H.)	14B-046	058	Seelye Street #58	01/10/1966	1497 412 1482	
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HITCHCOCK HOUSE (fr. Kingman, M.B.)	14C-091	271	South Pleasant Street	1925	820-73	
HOAG HOUSE (Hoag, G.T. & K.H)	14C-034	029	Hitchcock Road	1935	918-157	SOLD 11/13/1998, 5532-324
HUMPHREY (The Hampshire Co.)	14A-174	022	Orchard Street	1936	914-113	
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SMITH HOUSE (Harry DeF. Smith; earlier Mrs. Eli Smith)	Not Listed	031	College Street #31	1892	No Record	Possibly Removed to build Hamilton House Removed from south side of College St.
SMITH HOUSE (fr. Mrs. Elsie L. Smith, née Saunders)	14A-268	023	Spring Street #23	06/03/1980	2164-263 223	Purchased from Amherst Inn Company
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Merrill (Charles E. Merrill, 1908) Gives Faculty Apartments Page 12

Volume 8, Number 4, April, 1956

A Small Amherst World Page 10
Treasurer's Report-1856 Enumerates the value of the college
Buildings at a total of \$230,000, E. S. Snell

Fraternity Corporations Deeding Properties to College Page 18
Theta Delt after World War II
Chi Phi in 1956

Volume 9, Number 1, July 1956

Lord Jeffrey Amherst Club Ends – House becomes Seelye House. Page 22

Volume 9, Number 2, October 1956

Merrill Faculty Apartments Page 18
Smith House-Winthrop H. Smith, 1917
Mayo-Smith House-Richmond Mayo-Smith, 1909
Goodnow House-David F. Goodnow, 1909
Sudbury House-Edward H. Sudbury, 1909
Merrill House-Charles E. Merrill, 1908

Volume 9, Number 3, January, 1957

Chapin Religion Center, Gift of Clara M. Chapin of Holyoke, MA Page 5
in memory of Edward Whitman Chapin, 1863.

End of An Era Page 20
Two remaining structures of G.I. Village to be razed in spring.

Volume 10, Number 2, October, 1957

Photo of construction site of Chapin Building Page 16

Volume 10, Number 3, January, 1958

Aerial Photograph Map of the college titled, "A Guide to Amherst" Page 28-29

Volume 11, Number 3, January, 1959

"The New College Plan", the beginnings of a fifth college. Page 2-4

The Modern Campus: Pages 16-17

Amherst Capital Program – Buildings

Library - \$3,500,000

5 New Dormitories -\$3,700,000 (Social Dorms)

Valentine Wing - \$810,000

Science Building - \$2,300,000

Field House - \$165,000

Converse Library (Administrative Offices/Classrooms)-
\$750,000

College Hall (?) (Music Center-Arms ?) - \$650,000

Fayerweather Hall Remodeling – Humanities Social Science Center –

Volume 14, Number 4, Spring 1962

Amherst Capital Program Pages 3-7

New Buildings	\$ 3,500,000
Five New Dormitories	\$ 3,700,000
Valentine Hall Wing	\$ 810,000
Science Building	\$ 2,300,000
Field House	\$ 165,000
Conversion of Buildings	\$ 2,025,000
Converse Library (Offices, classes)	\$ 750,000
College Hall (Music Center)	\$ 650,000
Fayerweather Hall (Humanities- Social science center)	\$ 625,000
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	\$17,000,000

College Suspends Operation Of the Merrill Center for Economics in Southampton, NY which ran each summer from 1953. Page 18

Arthur Vining Davis Foundation - \$700,000 for dormitory. Page ?

Volume 15, Number 4, Spring, 1963

Pages 7-13

“Short History of Walker Hall”

Volume 16, Number 2, Fall, 1963

Pages 21-23

Campus Construction;
Walker Hall Demolition
Seelye House conversion to 3 Faculty Apartments.

Volume 16, Number 3, Winter, 1964

Crossett Hall – Dedication, 11/10/63 – Edward C. Crossett, 1905
Davis Hall – Dedication, 11/17/63 – Arthur Vining Davis, 1888

Volume 18, Number 2, Fall 1964

“Moving a Library”

Pages 26-27

Volume 19, Number 1, Summer, 1966

Coolidge Hall – Dedicated June 5, 1966 – Calvin Coolidge, 1895
Stone Hall – Dedicated June 4, 1966 – Harlan Fiske Stone, 1894.

Page 31

Volume 19, Number 3, Winter, 1967

Arms Music Building - \$1,800,000
Merrill Science Center – \$7,000,000

Volume 21, Number 3, Winter, 1969

Science Center Dedication

Volume 25, Number 3, Winter, 1973

Page 11

Design of Music Building Cited (Award)

Volume 26, Number 2, Fall 1973

Kendall B. DeBevoise, 1935, Field House, \$250,000

Page 3; Page 13

Volume 26, Number 3, Winter, 1973

Physical Plant Improvements

New Heating Plant (Oil burning) - \$1,000,000

Biology Lab Renovation

Renovation of James & Stearns, Summer 1973

Pratt Field Re-sodded

Mead Art Building Air Conditioning

Volume 26, Number 4, Spring, 1974

The Afro-American Society Facilities in the Octagon named
The Gerald Penny Black Culture Center

Page 10

Volume 27, Number 4, Spring, 1975

Moore Chemistry Conversion to Dormitory - \$1,200,000

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Volume 28, Number 1, Summer, 1975

Campus Renovations:

Chi Phi Fire Repair

Toilet/Shower Renovations, Morrow

Moore Renovation (85 Student Capacity)

Planning Addition to Physical Education Facilities

Snack Bar and Post Office to Fayerweather.

Page 19

Volume 28, Number 4, Spring, 1976

Roof Raising (1st LeFrak Building) Photo Story

Page 2

Volume 29, Number 1, Summer, 1976

Moore Dormitory, (104 students-90 Singles, 7 Doubles)

New Gym

Pratt Dormitory – New wiring, fire warning system.

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Volume 30, Number 2, Fall, 1977

Fayerweather, New Snack Bar.

Page 18

Volume 30, Number 4, Spring 1978

New "town house" dormitories: Page 9
Building "A" -54 Students, 4-5-6 person suites
Building "B" -23 Students, 4-5-6 person suites

Volume 32, Number 2, Fall 1979

New Dance Studio - \$54,000 (what building?) Page 15

Volume 33, Number 2, Fall, 1980

"A New Name on the Campus-Taplin Hall" Page 5-6
Dedicated Fall, 1980 to Harry Blake Taplin, 1902
Designed by Drummy Rosane Anderson, Newton, MA
Construction by Aquardo & Cerruti, Northampton, MA

Volume 34, Number 1, Summer, 1981

"Add Jenkins Hall to Names at Amherst" Page 5
Gift of Ellen W. Jenkins and Perry B. Jenkins, 1920.
Dedication, May, 1981.

Volume 34, Number 2, Fall, 1981

New Math-Computer Science Building Planned Page 2
\$800,000 from Seely G. Mudd Foundation, \$350,000 from Kresgee Foundation,
\$300,000 from Arthur Vining Davis Foundation
\$15,000 from George T. Alden Trust
Edward Larabee Barnes, New York, NY, Architects.

Volume 34, Number 2, Fall, 1981

The Olmsteds at Amherst (Landscape Plans of the Campus) Pages 14-23

Volume 35, Number 2, Fall 1982

New Building (Seely-Mudd) Is Designed To Fit In Page 2

Volume 36, Number 4, Summer, 1984

Trustees approve building measures Page 2
Renovation of Fayerweather Hall to Campus Center
Renovations to Mead Art Building

Volume 36, Number 4, Summer, 1984 (Continued)

Renovation of Millikan Hall (Health Center) into Dorm
Renovation of Campus Residence (95 College St.) to Health Center
Construction of two new dormitories adjacent to Jenkins and Taplin

Volume 37, Number 1, Fall 1984

Amherst Names for Student Houses (Renaming of fraternities) Pages 2-6

Volume 37, Number 3, Spring, 1985

Fire Destroys New Gymnasium, March 9, 1985 Page 2
(Caused by an electrical failure)

Volume 37, Number 3, Spring, 1985

Health Office moves to new location (95 College St.) Page 6
(370,000 addition) Architectural Resources, Inc., Cambridge, MA

Volume 38, Number 2, Winter, 1985

Building Projects Are Pressed Forward Page 6-7
Cohan Hall, \$2,300,000 (Architectural Resources of Cambridge;
RNC Construction Corp., Springfield, MA)
New Campus Center, \$7,000,000 (Perry Dean Rogers and Partners, Inc.)
New Gymnasium –rebuild (Daniel F. Tully Associates, Inc.)
\$1 million in improvements to original design.

Volume 39, Number 1, Fall, 1986

New Gym is bigger and better. Page 30-31 & 35

Volume 39, Number 2, Winter 1986

Building is named LeFrak Gymnasium-Samuel Jayson LeFrak Page 3
Dedicated 11/7/85

Volume 39, Number 3, Spring, 1987

There are prints and prints, Letter of Al Johnson, 1939 Page 31
(Listing of various prints of buildings of the college in various books.)

Volume 40, Number 1, Fall, 1987

New \$7,000,000 Center Opens (Student Center)

Page 2-4

(David Fixler, Architects; Perry Dean Rogers & Partners)

Volume 40, Number 1, Fall, 1987

Award is given for new dormitory (Cohan) by Boston Society
of Architects. Capacity 56 students.

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Volume 42, Number 2, Winter, 1989

Buildings named for Cohan, '51 and Keefe, '43

Page 6-8

Cohan Hall – dedicated October 14, 1989, Donald S. Cohan, 1951

Keefe Health Center – dedicated October 21, 1989, Harry V. Keefe, 1943

Volume 42, Number 4, Summer, 1990

Photo of wing added to the Wilson Admission Center. Original portion
was home of Elijah Dickinson from whom the college obtained land for
the campus in 1820.

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Volume 43, Number 4, Summer, 1991

Whitney Gift Creates Russian Center (Thomas P. Whitney, 1937)

Pages 2-4

Volume 44, Number 1, Fall, 1991

Library Nears Capacity.

Page 2

Childs, Burton, & Tseckares architectural firm (Maurice Childs, 1954)

Hired to propose preliminary design ideas. Committee recommended adding
79,000 square feet to existing 122,000 square feet. Estimated cost \$20 million.

Wood Fires and Mud – Doc Hitchcock

Pages 14-20

Discussion from his memoirs of college campus in 1840's.

Volume 44, Number 2, Winter 1991-92

National Endowment of the Humanities Challenge Grant awarded to

Page 6

Amherst To support plans for the renovation and expansion of Robert Frost Library.

Volume 45, Number 1, Fall 1992

Bunker Is A Bargain

Page 2

Purchased October 7, 1992 from the Federal Reserve Bank for \$510,000. 44,000 square feet includes 27 acres of land, 880,000 water storage tank, and a radio relay tower at top of Bare Mountain. Originally constructed in 1957 for \$4 million. (To replicate in 1992 would be \$20 million.)

Volume 45, Number 3, Spring 1993

Temples on Tour

Pages 16-21

Cora Lee Gibb's Architectural Tour of the Amherst College Campus.
(Made copy)

Volume 45, Number 4, Summer 1993

Photo of "Amherst Markers", a sculpture of large blocks of ash, oak, and Maple, created by Joseph Crawford of New York. Part of the Corliss Lamont Arts Project.

Volume 46, Number 2, Winter 1994

Plan Would Move Biology, Other Programs

Page 2

Priorities Planning Committee report – Biology to be moved to addition (40000 sq. ft.) to Merrill Science Center, New Amherst Center for Russian Culture to be placed in Webster, Psychology to move from Appleton to Merrill, Appleton to be converted to student housing space, total estimated cost \$14.5 million.

Volume 46, Number 3, Spring 1994

"Getting in Touch with My Inner College.

Pages 24-26

Or, the View from the Interstices" – article about the course offered by Aaron Hayden Interterm Course on the inner workings of the physical plant and Stanley King's "Consecrated Eminence" written by an undergraduate. (made copy).

Volume 46, Number 4, Summer 1994

Valentine Gets a Facelift

Page 2-4

Replace the connector between Valentine and Valentine Annex, new kitchen on level below serving area. Second phase is conversion of East Dining Area to new dining area for faculty, staff, and special functions, made possible by a gift of Charles A. Lewis, 1964 and his wife Penney A. Sebring (Lewis-Sebring Commons). Total cost estimated at \$7.5 million. Architects: Livermore, Edwards, and Associates, Waltham, MA; Contractor is Francis Harvey & Sons, Worcester, MA.

Volume 46, Number 4, Summer 1994 (Continued)

Bunker is Shelved Page 15
12,000 square feet shelved as the initial library annex space.

Volume 47, Number 1, Fall 1994

Humana Foundation Grant Honors Trustee, K. Frank Austen, 1950 Page 3
\$500,000 grant- half to Folger Library, other half to the new interdisciplinary
biology and neuroscience facilities.

Up and Running in the New Valentine Page 11
Photos of new central servery and dining areas.

Volume 47, Number 4, Summer 1995

Photo of the new sign at the entrance of the campus, gift of Class of 1993 Page 40

Volume 48, Number 2, Winter 1996

Photo of \$17 million life sciences building under construction. Page 3
Centerbrook Architects, Essex, CT (4 stories, 50,000 sq. ft.)

Head for the Stacks, Prof. Pritchard keynote speaker at Rededication
October 28, 1995 of Robert Frost Library (\$6 million in renovations
To Robert Frost Library)

Volume 48, Number 3, Spring 1996

A Seminar in Brick – Seminar, “Amherst Architecture and the Amherst Page 2
College Campus” taught by Carol A. Clark, Professor of Fine Arts and
American Studies.

Observatory Fire – February 16, 1996 Page 3

Volume 49, Number 1, Fall 1996

Bright New Quarters Boost Life Sciences Pages 6-7
\$17 million. Departments of Biology and Psychology moved from
Webster and Appleton. Characteristics of exterior is brick with sandstone colored
Trim and granite facing on the connecting portion to Merrill.
Webster to be renovated to accommodate theater and dance facilities near
Kirby, new home for the Amherst Center for Russian Culture. Appleton to be
Converted to student housing.

Volume 49, Number 1, Fall 1996 (Continued)

British Thermal Unit

Page 9

Origin of the Plimpton House fireplace – purchased by George A. Plimpton, when house of Sir Issac Newton, located in London, was razed in 1914 and given to DKE when they built the house in 1915.

Photo - Removal and replacement of exterior stucco on outside of the Octagon.

Page 42

Volume 49, Number 4, Summer, 1997

New Life For Old Webster Biology

Page 2

\$6.6 million in renovations. Amherst Center for Russian Culture, the Departments of Russian, Theater & Dance, Asian Languages and Civilizations, and a new Creative Writing Center.

Volume 50, Number 2, Winter, 1998

College Upgrades Its Athletic Buildings

Page 2-3

\$13.4 million. Walter Orr Hockey Rink, Davenport Squash Courts, the Cage, and Alumni Gymnasium.

Davenport Squash Courts: replaced to meet international court standards of NCCA, included new floors and walls, back walls of heavy glass. The Vickery Exhibition Court at eastern end. Total cost \$1.9 million.

Hockey Rink: new ice making equipment, new piping installed in a cement Floor, boards can be removed off season to use facility for other purposes. Total Cost 2.15 million.

Cage: Replacement of dirt floor with resilient , synthetic surface on concrete Base, roof replaced with new slate and skylights, interior beams painted off-white. Roll out carpet for baseball with batting cage that can be lowered from rafters.

New two story fitness center at north end of Cage (Wolff Physical Fitness)

Alumni Gymnasium: replacement of gymnasium, corridor to link Davenport Squash Courts to building, reconfiguration of other spaces. Founders Room to remain Unchanged. Budgeted at \$5.4 million.

LeFrak Gymnasium. Replaced rubber-surfaced floor with an Olympic grade Wooden floor.

Volume 51, Number 3 Spring, 1999

Fitness and Faith

Page 2

8,000 square feet, part of \$13.4 million athletic building renovations. \$3.2 million from Phillip Friedmann, '67 and Michael Keiser, '67, gifts of \$1 million each from Joseph Schell, '68, William Vickery, '57, and David Wolff, '62.

Volume 51, Number 3 Spring, 1999 (Continued)

Conversion of former faculty house at 38 Woodside Ave. into a new Center for Religious Life (former home of Vincent Morgan, Profesor of Music)
Cost \$180,000.

Volume 51, Number 4, Summer, 1999

Appleton Becomes A Dorm Page 3
\$2.1 million, 54 student capacity. Architect: Joseph Pope Frazier,
Shelburne Falls, MA, Contractor: Marois Construction, South Hadley, MA.

Appleton of Yore Page 3
Brief history of the previous uses of Appleton.

Volume 52, Number 1, Fall, 1999

Secrets of the Dickinson Homestead Page 4

Volume 52, Number 2, Winter, 2000

Arts Building is Slated for Renaissance Page 2
Renovation of Fayerweather to Fine Arts Department facility.

Volume 53, Number 2, Winter, 2001

College hopes to Improve First-year Housing Page 2-3
Initial discussion about “detrupling” rooms in James & Stearns.
Relocation of Geology Department from Pratt Gymnasium-Museum and
Converting it to student housing.

A Lasting Presence Page 4
Conversion of 38 Woodside Avenue to the Cardigan Center for
Religious Life.

Volume 53, Number 3, Spring, 2001

A Gleaming New Museum Page 2
\$4 million in renovations. Fontaine Brothers, Inc., Springfield, MA. New
climate control, replacing walls and ceilings.

Volume 53, Number 4, Summer, 2001

First-year Students to Enjoy Better Real Estate

Page 2

Trustees approve plan to create new first-year housing around college's central quadrangle, Replacement of James & Stearns Dormitories with two new residential buildings, relocation of Geology Department and Pratt Museum and converting that to freshman housing, conversion and/or replacement of Williston Hall with student housing. Also one new dormitory elsewhere on campus. Estimated Cost for entire project \$50 million.

Volume 54, Number 2, Winter, 2002

College Row: Work to Begin on New Dorms

Page 2

Conversion of Williston Hall, estimated cost \$3.5 million to freshman dormitory for 36 students. Architect-James McKinney of Saco-McKinney, Albany, NY.

New dormitory to house 65 students near site of Millikan Hall at cost of \$6.2 Million, architect-William Rawn & Associates, Boston, MA.

Installation of temporary modular housing units south of the Life Science Building housing 100 students on the site of the old clay tennis courts. (Called the Plaza and the Waldorf or the "Mod Pods" by students) \$2.1 million, to be removed after five years. Above to be completed by June, 2003.

Removal of James and Stearns Halls to be replaced by two new dormitories to house freshman. Architect is Bull Finch, Richardson & Abbott, Boston, MA, cost \$15 million.

Conversion of Pratt Museum building into seventh freshman dormitory.

Philosophy and black studies departments to be moved from Williston Hall to Cooper House on College Street.

New facilities to be built for geology and Pratt Museum of Natural History.

College commissions Frost Sculpture

Page 5

Granite statue of Robert Frost by sculptor, Penelope Jencks to be placed under trees on east side of War Memorial. It is the planned 50th Reunion Gift of the Class of 1957.

Volume 54, Number 3, Spring, 2002

The Discreet New Charm of Fayerweather Hall

Pages 2-5

Architect-Christopher Tavener (Preservation Architect) of Einhorn Yafee Prescott, Albany, NY; Contractor: Aquardo & Cerruti, Inc., Northampton, MA

Photo of Stearns Church after hurricane in 1938

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Volume 54, Number 4, Summer, 2002

Photo of new modular housing units("The Mod Pods")under construction. Page 11

Volume 55, Number 1, Fall, 2002

Japanese “friendship garden” Page 2 of 3
\$250,000 dedicated in September, 2002, designed by Shinichino Abe of Zen Associates, Sudbury, MA.

Waldorf and Plaza Page 4

Student reaction to “mod pods”.

Photo of Cooper House, across the street from Moore Dormitory, former Page 9
Faculty apartments converted to offices for Philosophy and Black Studies Departments.

Photo of ground breaking ceremony for Robert Frost Library, Page 37
October 23, 1963

Volume 55, Number 2, Winter, 2003

Dickinson Homestead and Evergreens Merge Page 2
Creation of a the new Emily Dickinson Museum.

Volume 55, Number 3, Spring, 2003

New Dorms for Old Page 7

Williston conversion to house 36 studentsto be completed in August.

North and South College upgrade of fire and electrical systems, renovated
Rooms-started June to be completed in August.

Completion of new infrastructure work begun Summer of 2002.

Two new dorms underway for upper classmen to be completed fall 2004.

Work on replacements of James and Stearns to begin June, 2004 and the
Conversion of Charles Pratt (Pratt Museum) to be completed by fall of 2007.

Volume 56, Number 1, Fall-Winter, 2004

Residential Master Plan Update Pages 2-4

Williston conversion to student housing completed-34 students in doubles
and 2 students in singles.

North and South remodeling begins to be completed in August, 2004. Will
accommodate 61 students each.

Replacement of the college’s underground utility systems. Utilities now run
under campus roadways instead of through basements so subsequent construction
will not shut down entire campusutility systems. Will include a new fire loop to
accommodate sprinkler systems in all buildings on the quad.

Volume 56, Number 1, Fall-Winter, 2004 (Continued)

Construction of two new dorms on site of Millikan Hall designed by Boston Architect William Rawn, began in April, 2003 and will be completed by August, 2004 to house 114 students (total).

Construction to begin June, 2004 on new Geology/Natural Science Museum Building designed by Payette Associates of Boston.

Replacement of James and Stearns to begin in May, 2004 to be completed in August, 2005.

Final projects will be renovation of Morrow and Morris Pratt dormitories and The conversion of Charles Pratt (Geology/Natural Science Museum) to student housing.

Volume 56, Number 2, Winter, 2004

Dormitories to be Entirely Smoke Free Page 6-7
Smoking ban in all campus buildings spring 2004 semester.

Dickinson Museum Receives Major Grant Page 7-8
U.S. Congress awarded a \$200,000 matching grant for restoration, preservation, And system upgrades at the Dickinson Homestead and the Evergreens.

Volume 56, Number 3, Spring, 2004

A Gate For Emily Page 10-11
The original gate to Emily Dickinson's burial plot was discovered in Newfane, VT and returned to Amherst. It was apparently stolen and went through several antique dealers before ending up in Vermont. It has been reinstalled at the entrance to Emily Dickinson's burial plot.

Welcome to King and Wieland Page 8-9
Two new dorms, known as "Y" and "Z" are now King and Wieland. King, the Southernmost building is named after Stanley King '03, President of the College, 1932 to 1946 funded by an anonymous donor. The north building in recognition of a gift is named for John F. Wieland, '58. The two buildings were designed by William Rawn & Associates of Boston, and built by Barr & Barr Builders of Framingham, Mass. at a cost of approximately \$17 million. They will house 115 upperclass member students.

James and Stearns to be torn down beginning in May, 2004 and rebuilt for occupancy August, 2005. Design is by Shepley Bullfinch and Abbot of Boston. The new buildings will not be L shaped but will have a curved surface facing Mead Art.

Volume 57, Number 1, Fall 2004

New Dorms Debut and Old Dorms Reopen Page 2-3

King and Wieland open and North and South reopen. James and Stearns were razed during summer and will reopen for fall semester, 2005. New Geology Building construction underway.

Building a Future for Science Insert

Dedication of Life Science Building to be named the McGuire, Life Science Building, May 21, 2004. The McGuire's \$7.5 million gift was made during The Amherst College Campaign.

Volume 57, Number 3, Spring, 2005

The Hammers of Summer Pages 2-4

Update of the RMP project of James and Stearns and construction of the New Geology building.

The Tempest Page 33

Photographs of the "before" and "after" of the quad after the 1938 hurricane and an article by Daria D'Arienzo.

Volume 57, Number 4, Summer, 2005

Career Center Gets A New Home Page 7-8

The Amherst College Career Center moves to new expanded quarters in College Hall March, 2005.

Volume 58, Number 1, Fall, 2006

College Row – A new Look for Familiar Faces Page 3-5

Article about "New" James and Stearns, photo of new look of the sides facing Mead Art Museum.

The King of Prints Page 21-24

Article about the new displays in the New Geology-Museum Building.

A Luminous Legacy by Frank Ward Page 25-29

Article and photos of some of the Amherst Natural History specimens.

Volume 58, Number 2, Winter, 2006

College Row – Built From The Inside Out Page 2-3
Article about the opening of the new Earth.Sciences Building.

Volume 58, Number 3, Spring, 2006

There were no building and Grounds articles in this issue.

Volume 58, Number 4, Summer/Fall, 2006

College Row – Not Your Parents' Dorm Page 4-5
Article about the renovation of Morris Pratt, Morrow, continuing work on conversion of Charles Pratt, new landscaping around the War Memorial, and beginning of renovation of Hamilton (Chi Phi) and Porter (DU); Planning begun On modernizing the Merrill Science Center.

Photo of the Simcoke Library in Morris Pratt Page 5

Volume 59, Number 1, Fall/Winter, 2006

There were no articles pertaining to Buildings and Grounds in this issue.

Volume 59, Number 2, Winter, 2007

There were no articles pertaining to Buildings and Grounds in this issue.

Volume 59, Number 3, Spring, 2007

College Row - Robert Frost Returns Page 5
Statue commissioned by the Class of 1957, Penelope Jencks Sculptress.
Sits on southeast corner of quad looking toward Robert Frost Library.

Volume 59, Number 4, Summer, 2007

College Row – Gooding Field Opens Page 11
Located west of Pratt Field. Dedicated to Peter Gooding, Foremer Athletic Director and his wife, Myra who ran events and programs for the Office of Alumni And Parent Programs and worked in the Career Office, September 29, 2007.

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References to Buildings and Grounds in the *TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT*

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS REFERENCE

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORTS

Note: The Treasurer's Annual Reports are issued annually at the end of the College Fiscal Year (now June 30). Within the commentary there is a section titled "Plant" or "Facilities" that enumerates the projects under study, in process, or completed during the fiscal year and sometimes mentions the amount of money expended.

Dated October 1, 1936

Hitchcock Memorial Room in Morgan Hall completed, gift of N. Millikan, Class of 1880.

Lower floor of Octagon refurbished for use of Music Department.

Study room created on third floor of Williston.

Mrs. Charles W. Pratt gift of a "house library" in Pratt Dormitory.

Dated October 1, 1938

Town of Amherst ceded the South Common (in front of the Alumni Gymnasium) to the college.

Year Ending June 30, 1946

James and Stearns Groundbreaking, February, 1946. (President's Report – Geology moved to Charles Pratt; 2nd Floor of Appelton became Psychology Labs.)

Year Ending June 30, 1947

James occupied September, 1946 and Stearns December, 1946

Year Ending June 30, 1949

Construction of Mead Art begun November, 1948. (President's Report – Mead Dedication June 9, 1949)

Year Ending June 30, 1950

Mead Art Museum construction completed. (President's Report- George D. Olds Library moved from 2nd to 1st floor of Walker)

Year Ending June 30, 1951

Remodeling of Williston Hall.

Year Ending June 30, 1952

Merrill, Class of 1908, Transfers Southampton, NY property to college, Property value of \$233,341. (Became the Merrill School for Economics)

Year Ending June 30, 1953

Extensive rehab of North and South begun to be completed by fall semester.

(President's Report-Renovation of Barrett Hall and creation of Manthey-Zorn

German Room-gift of Sherman Pratt, '27; Greenhouse on south side of the

Biology Building. Discovery of need for major renovation to North & South)

Year Ending June 30, 1954

Completion of North and South rehab late fall 1953.

Construction of new Alumni House begun.

Year Ending June 30, 1955

Completion of Walter S. Orr Rink.
Completion of Alumni House.

Year Ending June 30, 1956

Construction of Merrill Place (five faculty housing apartments)
Replacement of two boilers in the college heating plant.

Year Ending June 30, 1957

Beginning of construction of Edwin Whitman Chapin Hall.

Year Ending June 30, 1958

Year Ending, June 30, 1965

Robert Frost Library construction started.
Walter Orr Hockey Rink building started.
Architectural studies under way for Science Building, Music Building, and
Conversion of Converse – Nelson Aldrich of Campbell & Aldrich of Boston
hired for both Science and Converse.
Benjamin Thompson of Architects Collaborative hired for Music Building.

Year Ending June 30, 1966

New Robert Frost Library opened.
Walter Orr Hockey Rink covered.
Destruction of Smith House on College Street in preparation of new Music
Building.
Construction to begin on new Science Building.
Converse reconfiguration under way.
Johnson Chapel interior to be remodeled when Converse completed.

Year Ending June 30, 1967

Construction Expenditures during 1967:

Converse	\$ 1,175,718
Music Building	\$ 1,060,406

Year Ending June 30, 1968

\$7.5 million Science Building to open in Fall of 1968.
Appelton Hall remodeled for Psychology Department.

Year Ending June 30, 1969

New Science Building fully operational.

Year Ending June 30, 1970

Year Ending June 30, 1971

Termination of lease of Lord Jeff Inn by Treadway Inns. Amherst Inn Company
Commenced operations. Remodeling/refurbishment to cost \$360,000 to \$380,000.

Year Ending June 30, 1972

Professor Arnold Coltery appointed President of the Amherst Inn Company.

Year Ending June 30, 1973

Construction of a new heating plant.
Second floor of the Biology Building remodeled.
James and Stearns Hall redecorated.
College electrical distribution system upgraded.

Year Ending June 30, 1974

New heating plant on line in October, 1974.
Valentine kitchen remodeled and reequipped during summer.
Contract let for new Field House and John A. Hill Practice Field.

Year Ending June 30, 1975

Kenneth B DeBevoise Field House completed.
John A. Hill Practice Field completed.
Portions of the Mead Art Galleries remodeled.
Fire in Chi Phi.
New gymnasium for Physical Education Department designed by Daniel F. Tully Associates, Inc. – estimated cost \$1,400,000
Conversion of Moore Hall to student housing for 104 students designed by Woolen Associates, Indianapolis.
Refurbishing of Morrow Dormitory.

Year Ending June 30, 1976

Moore Hall, former Chemistry Building until 1969, conversion to student housing for 104 students begun.
New gymnasium nestled on a platform between Pratt Pool, the Cage, and Orr Rink begun.
Correction of building deficiencies in fraternity houses and Pratt Dorm to Comply with new January 1, 1976 Massachusetts Building Code.

Year Ending June 30, 1977

Moore Hall and New Gymnasium projects completed.
the air by ice making machinery for the Orr Rink and the ambient heat in a nearby steam tunnel.
Preparation of plans for relocation of Snack Bar Lounge on north wing of Fayerweather Hall.
Tentative location and design plans for Garden Type residence halls to Accommodate approximately 50 students at a budgeted cost of \$10,000 per student.

Year Ending June 30, 1978

Two small garden-style dormitories designed and under construction to have combined capacity of 77 students, to be available for 1978-79 academic year.
Last phase of refurbishing program for Pratt to be complete before 1978-79 academic year.
Snack bar relocated from Valentine to Fayerweather with an adjacent student lounge.

Year Ended June 30, 1979

Roofs on several buildings, fraternity houses and faculty residences repaired at a cost of \$20,000.

Completion of two garden-style residence buildings. (Taplin and Jenkins)

Year Ended June 30, 1980

Clark House (across from Valentine) remodeled to academic space for Political Science, Russian, and History Departments.

White Homestead (former Faculty Club) remodeled and partially renovated to house the Admissions Department.

Relocation of the Fine Arts Department to Fayerweather second floor north wing continued.

Redecoration of Davis, Morrow and replacement of floors in James & Stearns.

Year Ended June 30, 1981

Town of Amherst water shortage in fall of 1980 fortunately did not affect the College although UMass had to shut down.

Year Ended June 30, 1982

Edward Larrabee Barnes of New York selected to design the new Math-Computer Science Building. Construction to begin in 1982.

Installation of new chiller for the air conditioning system in Merrill Center And replacement of the ones in Frost Library and Arms Music Building.

Modification of steam heating plant to burn gas as well as oil.

Charles Drew and Phi Delta Sigma interiors got complete face lift; Delta Upsilon Delta converted to a language house.

Coolidge Hall redecorated; renovation of both a laboratory in the east Basement area of Webster Center and the Allen Research Wing; new roofs on Converse Hall, part of Merrill Center, and Mead Art Auditorium.

Year Ended June 30, 1983

Construction of the Seeley G. Mudd building began in October, 1982; expected to be complete summer of 1984.

Planning consultant firm, Architectural Resources of Cambridge, Mass. engaged to prepare a master development plan for the campus covering next several years.

Renovations begun in Psi Upsilon and Chi Phi. James Dormitory to get all new water piping and redecorated.

Year Ended June 30, 1984

Seeley G. Mudd Building turned over to college, June 1, 1984. Built for a cost of \$3.1 million – 30,000 square feet. Dedication to be November, 1984.

Trustee decision to restructure fraternity system necessitated major rehabilitation of several updating mechanical systems, conversion of suites to single rooms, and adding fire detection systems. Cost was \$2.1 million with 100 workmen on double shifts to complete by September, 1984.

Year Ended June 30, 1984 (Continued)

Millikan Student Health Center closed at end of academic year and conversion to student housing begun July, 1984. Former Physical Plant Director's residence to a new Student Health Office to occur in two phases. First opening of the Student Health Office in fall of 1984. Second phase is addition of 2350 square foot expansion To be completed at beginning of second term. Cost estimate \$500,000.

Preliminary planning for rehabilitation of Fayerweather Hall into a new Campus Center, for a new addition to Mead Art Museum to house Fine Arts Department, and a new dormitory with construction to begin in June, 1985 and completion at the beginning of 1986-87 academic year.

Program of upgrading the residential fire alarm systems.

Year Ended June 30, 1985

Renovation and construction projects in eight former fraternities and former Millikan Health Center completed by beginning of 1984-85 academic year.

Architectural Resources submitted final drawings for new dormitory to house 56 students to be located between Hamilton and Charles Drew houses set back from College Street; \$3 million dormitory expected to be ready by 1986/87 year.

Perry, Dean, Rogers and Partners selected to design new campus center to be located south of Fayerweather at cost estimated at \$7 million to be ready by 1987/88 academic year.

Work on Plimpton and Humphries started in summer. Gillen Partnership selected to design renovations; Plimpton to single rooms, Humphries to single rooms with co-op eating facilities. Cost of \$2.1 million.

Fire on March 9, 1985 burned the New Gymnasium to the ground and did Significant damage to parts of the wall and roof of adjacent Pratt Pool. Daniel F. Tully Inc. (original architects) and Creative Building Systems (original contractor) Hired to reconstruct the building to be back in service 1985/86 academic year.

Former Kimball House on corner of Snell and Woodside to become the Woodside Children's Center to open January, 1986.

Year Ended June 30, 1986

Architectural Resources of Cambridge, Inc. completed design of new dorm and the construction contract was awarded to RNC, Inc. for \$3 million 56 student building to be completed in August, 1986.

Perry, Dean, Rogers and Partners completed design of the new \$7 million Campus center and contract awarded to RNC, Inc. to be completed in August, 1987.

The major renovations of Plimpton and Humphries undertaken by Aquadro and Ceruti, Inc. were completed at cost of \$1.2 million and open in September.

After assessment of damage to Pratt Pool it was decided to replace the pool and renovate the building entirely. Juster Pope Associates were the architects and Daniel F. O'Connell the contractor.

\$360,000 of compact shelving installed in C Level of Frost Library. Portion of Level A of Frost remodeled. New addition to the Wilson Admissions Center and complete plumbing replacement in Crosett Dormitory. Design of a state-of-the-art audio/visual classroom in the Mead Auditorium.

Year Ended June 30, 1987

Construction of the Campus Center; Construction of a new student dormitory; Renovation and construction of the Student Health Office; Purchase and installation of compact library shelving; upgrading of fire and smoke detection systems in all residential buildings; installation of local area network system; Deferred maintenance of buildings, including funding a portion of the fire loss for Pratt Pool and the New Gymnasium; and Academic and administrative facilities. Total cost \$25.6 million.

Year Ended June 30, 1988

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No major plant projects reported.

Year Ended June 30, 1991

The Wilson Admissions Center was expanded by 3,300 square feet a gift of Warren Cross, '50. The original building was also renovated.

Frost Library to reach capacity in next six years so college engaged an architect to assist the Library Planning Committee in determining the needs of the library for the next 25 to 30 years.

Major projects were roof renovations for Converse Hall, Alumni Gymnasium, Seelye, James, and Hitchcock dorms and replacement of major sections of the under-ground steam distribution piping system.

The Amherst Center for Russian Culture was established by gift of Thomas P. Whitney, '37.

Year Ended June 30, 1992

Large projects completed included replacement of the roofs on Porter and Mayo-Smith dorms; upgrading of heating system in Porter dorm; stabilizing Barrett Hall; continuing repair and replacement of the underground heat and steam system.

Hired outside engineers and architects to resolve the structural and system Problems that exist in Webster, Valentine, Mead Art Museum, and Frost Library.

Year Ended June 30, 1993

Major projects completed: Roof repairs and general upgrade to Stearns dorm; Roof repairs to Converse and Music Building; rehabilitation of the Merrill Science Plaza to eliminate water leaking into academic space; replacement from a traditional Lock and key system in the dormitories to an electronic numeric keypad access system.

Year Ended June 30, 1994

Priorities Planning Committee addressed four major facilities projects.

1) addition of general collection space for library; 2) renovation of space for the Biology Department; 3) renovation of Valentine Hall; and 4) expanded space for Alumni Relations and Development.

Addressed the library problem by not adding on to Frost but utilizing the former SAC facility purchased in 1992 from the Federal Reserve Bank by creation of the Amherst College Depository, renovating it with compact shelving creating over nine miles of shelf space. Vacated space in Frost to be renovated as multi-purpose Media Center.

To resolve Biology Building problem, planned an addition to the Merrill Science Center, and then converting the non science portion of Webster for the Psychology Department offices and the rest to house the Amherst Center for Russian Culture. The Firm of Centerbrook Architects & Planners of Centerbrook, CT with Robert Harper, '61 As lead architect designed the addition to Merrill.

Renovation of Valentine: Livermore, Edwards and Associates of Waltham, MA to design the renovation of Valentine with one central server for students. Francis Harvey & Sons, Inc. of Worcester Ma. Retained as General Contractor.

Relocation of the Alumni Relations staff to a renovated Babbott House on Hitchcock Road.

Year Ended June 30, 1995

Substantial renovation of Merrill Science Center and construction of new Life Sciences building (\$19 million) to be complete in mid 1996.

Upgrade of broadband network to high speed fiber-optic network. Will connect New media center in Frost Library to rest of the campus.

Overall renovation of Frost Library(\$6 million) included reconfiguration to meet American for Disabilities Act and included new Media Center, repairs to mechanical and electrical systems, and remodeling various specific areas.

Johnson Chapel modifications to conform to the Americans with Disabilities Act Including modifications to the east entrance and installation of an elevator. Various Structural repairs. Upgrades to the electrical system and complete interior redecoration.

Year Ended June 30, 1996

Completion of the Life Science Building designed by Robert L. Harper, '61 of Centerbrook Architects in Essex, CT. Houses Biology and Neuroscience Departments. Science Library in Merrill doubled in size and now staffed full time.

Webster to be converted to office and classroom building and renovated to house the Amherst Center for Russian Culture, the Department of Asian Languages and Civilizations, and the Creative Writing Center.

The Department of Theater and Dance to consolidate its offices and performance space by using portions of Webster and the Allen Research wing with a connection to Kirby Theater. A new 5000 square foot addition to back of Kirby Theater Building will house an Experimental Theater.

Fayerweather to be renovated to accommodate increased requirements of the Fine Arts Department providing additional space for studio and instruction space for drawing, painting and sculpture.

Year Ended June 30, 1996 (Continued)

Feasibility study of Athletic Facilities resulted in the decision to increase the Flexibility of the existing facilities within the current footprint to include comprehensive Upgrade of all mechanical and electrical facilities, modernization of offices and locker Rooms, and the Alumni Gymnasium. Cage to be preserved with structural repairs and replacement of dirt floor with multi-use surface. Alumni Gym and Cage will have new modern fitness center. Slab will replace sand floor in Orr Hockey Rink enabling it to be used off-season and new ice making equipment installed. Squash Courts will be converted from American to International courts. Composite floor in LeFRak to be replaced with wood floor.

Year Ended June 30, 1997

Life Sciences Building Completed.

Renovation of Webster and construction of walkway to and 5,000 square foot Addition to Kirby to begin winter of 1997.

Summer of 1997 renovations to Davenport Squash Building and Orr Rink Started. Cage to get new roof, new lighting, and a new all purpose floor lined for Tennis and surrounded by a jogging track to be ready for spring sports in 1998.

Renovation of Newport Dormitory (old Phi Delt House) included new roof, windows, and infrastructure.

Summer of 1996, entire campus wired for high-speed Ethernet network.

Hiring of James D. Brassord as Director of Facilities Planning and Management.

Year Ended June 30, 1998

Renovation of Alumni Gymnasium begun. Gym to get new wood floor, new lighting, and replacement of the skylight that had been removed. Lower level will get replacement of locker rooms, the Athletic Injury Care facility, the Store Room, and the Laundry. Main floor to get lighting and heating system upgrades. An elevator to be added. There is to be a two level Fitness Center with exercise equipment on main level and free weights on the lower level. Completion of the Athletic Renovation is scheduled for January, 1999.

Two major renovation projects to be undertaken:

The renovation of Fayerweather Hall. Architects Einhorn, Yaffee, Prescott to design and oversee the program, work to begin in December, 1999.

Conversion of Appelton Hall to a 50 bed dormitory for first year students. Architects are Juster, Pope and Frazier.

Firm of Alteri, Sebor, and Weiber from Norwalk, CT hired to continue the planning of upgrades in the Mead Art Museum. To be included will be state-of-the art mechanical systems for constant temperature and humidity control.

Engineering firm of Syska & Hennessey hired to design a central chilled water plant to be installed in the old steam plant building to provide chilled water initially to Fayerweather, Mead Art, and Campus Center to be completed by fall of 1999.

In October, 1998, Phase III renovation of the Amherst College Depository to expand the storage space already in place to be completed in February, 1999.

Year Ended June 30, 1999

Completion of the Athletic Complex in January, 1999. Alumni Gymnasium completely renovated during the summer and fall of 1998. Ground floor has new men's and women's locker rooms, four additional team rooms, expanded Sports Injury Facility, a Golf Practice Room, a Special Exercise Room, and the new two story Fitness Center. Elevator and renovations to gym and offices updated on main floor. Wolff Fitness Center donated by David Wolff, '62 was dedicated May, 1999. 7,500 square foot , two level facility with state-of-the-art equipment.

Summer of 1999, Appelton renovated for use as a 52 bed dormitory.

Architects Einhorn, Yaffee, Prescott continues with design work for the renovation of Fayerweather Hall. Construction to begin June, 2000 with completion date of January, 2001.

Final phase of work at Amherst College Depository completed May, 1999.

New chilled water plant to be completed spring of 2000. Installation of the underground chill water distribution system will take place during summer of 2000.

Year Ended June 30, 2000

Mead Art Museum \$3.5 million renovation includes important structural improvements to flooring, walls, lighting, heating, air conditioning, and ventilation.

Renovation of Fayerweather underway that will include expanded photographic laboratories, sculpture, painting and printmaking studios, space for honor students, a lecture hall for 80, two classrooms for 35 each, all fully media equipped, faculty offices, and an area for fixed image study. Completion date is Fall, 2001.

Pratt Football Field- replacement of wood bleachers with new aluminum stands.

Replacement of chairs and carpets in Buckley Recital Hall, Kirby and Converse Assembly Room.

Converse Assembly Room renovated and renamed Cole Assembly Room in recognition of Charles W. Cole, 27 supported by H. Axel Schupf, '57.

Renovations to offices of Political Science and Law, Jurisprudence and Social Thought in Clark House and laboratories in Geology and Psychology Departments.

Appelton Dormitory put into use Fall of 2000 adding 50 beds.

Year Ended June 30, 2001

Mead Art Museum reopened on March 2, 2001 after \$4 million comprehensive Renovation . Improved galleries, state of the art climate control systems, and the landscape enhanced to create the Neuhoff Sculpture Court at the entry to the building.

\$11 million renovation of Fayerweather scheduled to be complete January, 2002.

Completion of six year program: Construction of Life Sciences Building, the Addition of an Experimental Theater adjoining Kirby, extensive renovations of Valentine Hall, Frost Library, Johnson Chapel, Webster Hall, Merrill Science, the Observatory, Smith House, the Cadigan Center for Religious Life, Appelton Hall, the Athletic Facilities, and the Mead Art Museum. In addition, the redesign of the Amherst College Depository as part of the Frost Library renovation has been completed.

Year Ended June 30, 2001 (Continued)

Residential Master Planning Committee development of a plan that was adopted in October, 2001 - Phase 1:

First year students to be housed around the main quadrangle.

Williston and Pratt Geology and Museum of Natural History to be renovated to become student housing.

New facilities to be built to house Geology and Natural History Museum.

Departments of Black Studies and Philosophy to be relocated to Cooper House.

North and South Colleges will be renovated.

James and Stearns will be demolished and rebuilt.

An additional dormitory will be built on campus to house displaced students.

Temporary modular housing structures to be utilized in addition.

Pratt and Morrow Dormitories (sophomore housing) will be renovated.

Total estimated cost of above is \$60 million.

Conversion of Williston to begin summer of 2002.

Year Ending June 30, 2002

\$11 million renovation of Fayerweather completed January, 2002.

Cooper House, former faculty residence, renovated for Black Studies and Philosophy Departments.

Two temporary dormitories (modular housing units) constructed on the old Clay tennis courts behind Merrill Science to house approximately 100 students and are to be removed in 2007.

First phase of two step program to upgrade underground utilities implemented.

Sacco & McKinney Architects, Inc. design approved to renovate Williston Hall to serve as a dormitory for 36 freshmen. Project begun June, 2002 to be complete August, 2003.

Trustees approved design of William Rawn Associates Architects, Inc. for "new Dorms" to be built on site of current Millikan Dormitory site. Each of two dorms will house approximately 57 students with construction to begin in March, 2003.

Year Ending June 30, 2003

Renovation of Williston Hall completed in August, 2003, to house 36 students.

Construction of two modular housing units on site of old clay tennis courts completed.

Sacco & McKinney Architects chosen to design renovation of North and South.

Construction of two new dorms designed by William Rawn Associates Architects Inc. on site of former Millikan Hall began March, 2003. To be clad in granite in the tradition of Barrett and Morgan Halls and house 57 students each. To be completed by August, 2004.

Payette Associates of Boston designing the new Geology and Natural History Museum Building to be located east of Fayerweather Hall. Construction to begin in June, 2004 and be complete December, 2005.

James and Stearns to begin at end of 2003-04 academic year; Morris Pratt and Morrow Renovation to begin June, 2005; renovation of Charles Pratt to begin January, 2006.

Year Ending June 30, 2003 (Continued)

Second and final phase of a two phase project to relocate and upgrade underground utilities implemented during summer of 2003.

At end of this fiscal year, the college was preparing for the Dickinson Homestead and the Evergreens to merge into the Emily Dickinson Museum.

Year Ending June 30, 2004

First RMP project, Williston Hall conversion from academic building to a freshman dormitory completed in August 2003.

North and South taken off-line June, 2003 for comprehensive interior renovations and exterior restoration. Sacco and McKinney Architects preserved exterior of the old buildings while creating new interior floor plans.

King and Wieland dorms begun March 2003 and completed in July, 2004.

Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott Architects chosen to design the new replacements of James and Stearns. Construction began in June, 2004 and is to be completed by August, 2005.

Construction begun on new Geology and Natural History Museum designed by Payette Associates of Boston in June, 2004.

Renovation of Morris Pratt and Morrow scheduled to begin in June, 2005 and be completed in August, 2006.

Year Ending June 30, 2005

New James and Stearns completed by September, 2005.

Construction of new Earth Sciences and Museum of Natural History Building began in spring of 2004 with construction to be complete by December, 2005 and the museum opened by Commencement, 2006.

Renovation of Morris Pratt and Morrow began in June 2005. Sacco and McKinney Architects have taken special care to preserve the exteriors while making New interior floor plans. To be completed by August, 2006.

Conversion of Charles Pratt from academic to a dormitory to begin February 2006 for completion August 2007. Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott are the architects. When complete, it will be the the largest dormitory with capacity for 118 students. Will remove the Charles Pratt Annex and create a broad building footprint. Basement of Charles Pratt will be renovated to create a large "all-campus" multi-purpose room.

The college is turning attention toward the upper class dorms and plans to renovate the former fraternity houses and is studying how best to address the social dorms.

The college will begin the second phase of RMP with renovation of Hamilton and Porter in summer of 2006 for completion mid-2007.

Year Ending, June 30,2006

Review of the Residential Master Plan (RMP) adopted by the Trustees in October, 2001 as of June 30, 2006.

Enabling projects since 2001 completed: Underground utility infrastructure upgrades, renovation of academic space for departments relocated from Williston, Construction of temporary dormitories (Waldorf and Plaza).

Review of Completed RMP Projects as of Summer of 2006:

Conversion of Williston Hall, renovation of North and South Halls, construction of two new dormitories (Wieland and King), total replacement of James and Stearns Halls, the construction of the new Earth Sciences And Museum of Natural History Building, Renovation of Morris Pratt and Morrow dormitories.

Conversion of Charles Pratt (former Geology and Natural History Museum) began in February, 2006 and be complete in August, 2007 establishing the largest student housing facility on campus and will complete the first phase of the RMP. The conversion removed the Charles Pratt Annex built a few years after the main building and the construction of a new addition integrates into the main portion of the building. The basement area of Charles Pratt will be renovated to create a large “all campus” multi-purpose room.

Completion of first phase of the RMP, College begins the second phase focusing on the upper-class dorms. Renovation of Hamilton and Porter began in summer of 2006 for completion summer of 2007, serving as the template for future renovations of all the former fraternity houses.

Inventory of how its facilities must respond to and support initiatives proposed by the Committee on Academic Priorities. Needed renovation of the Merrill Science Center specifically need for utility infrastructure and reconfiguration of lab spaces under study and projected to begin in three years.

New cogeneration power plant design will allow the College to generate its own electricity. It will permit the College to use the heat steam derived from generating electricity to produce steam for the campus. Construction scheduled for completion by mid 2007.

PART FOUR

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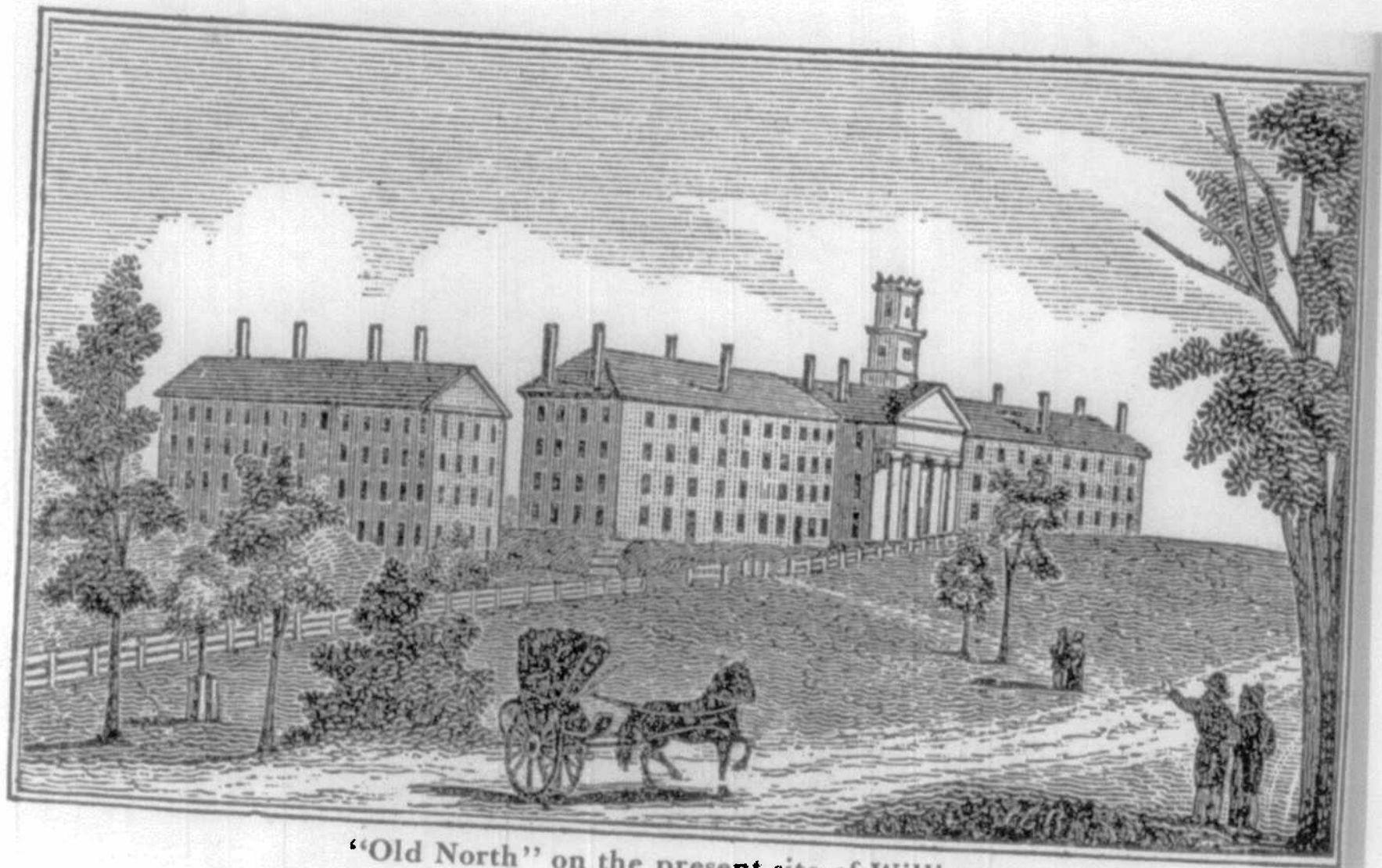
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"Old North" on the present site of Williston



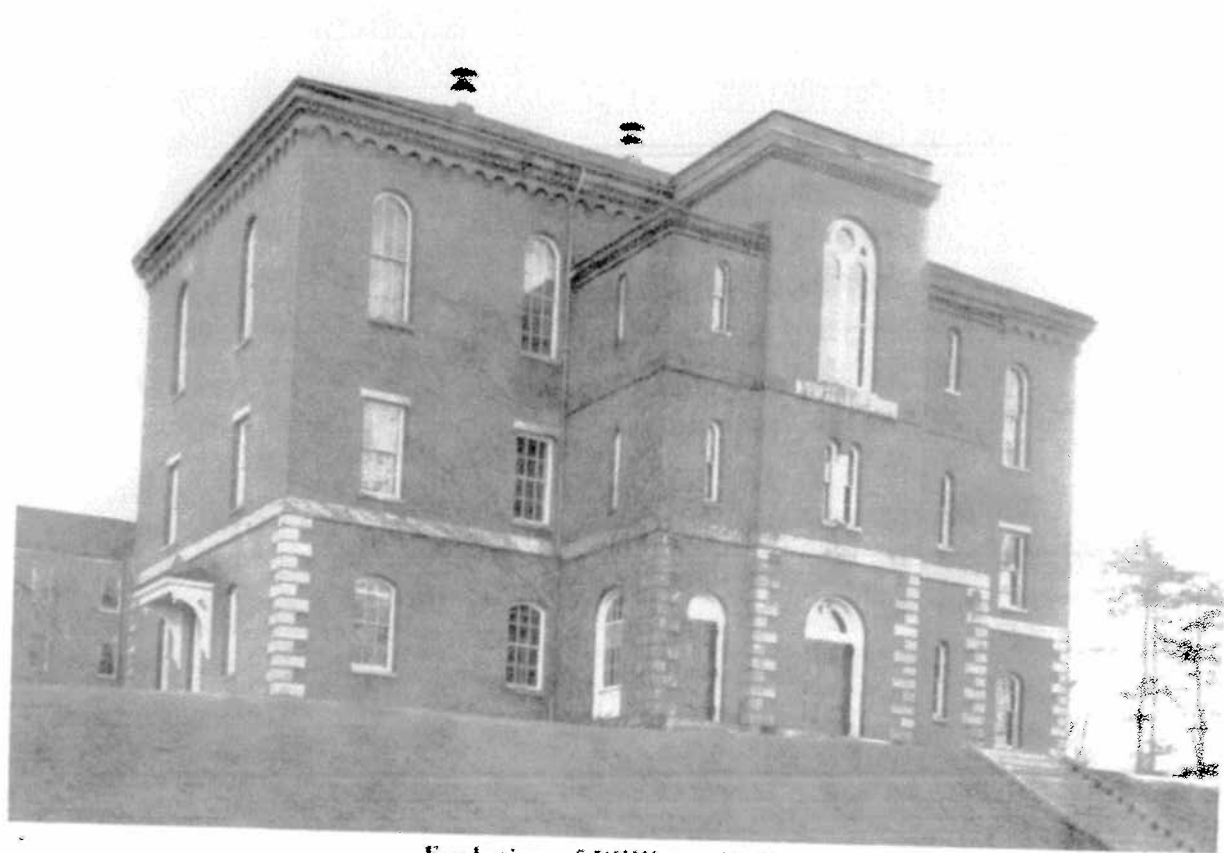
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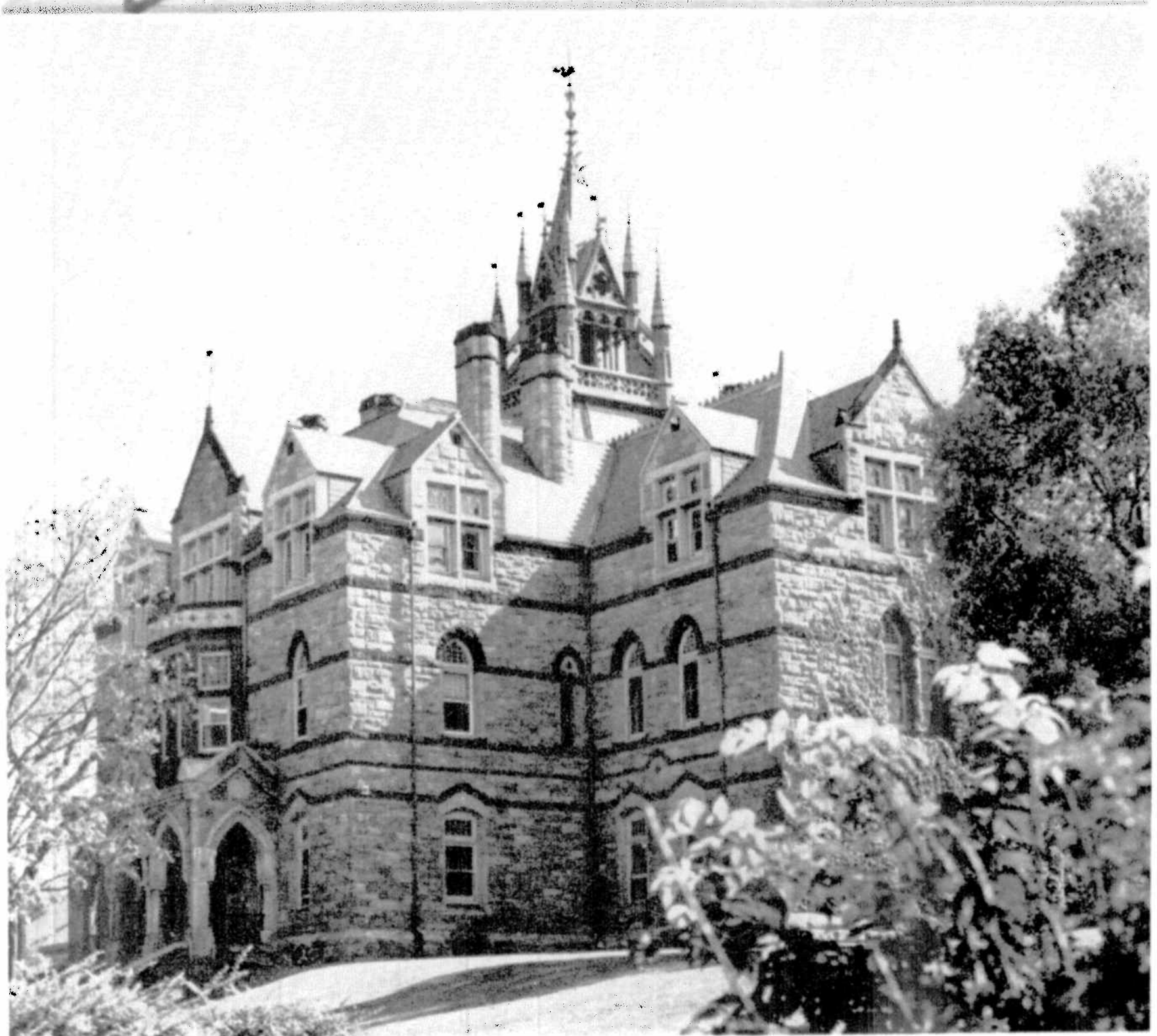
Morgan Hall with west addition

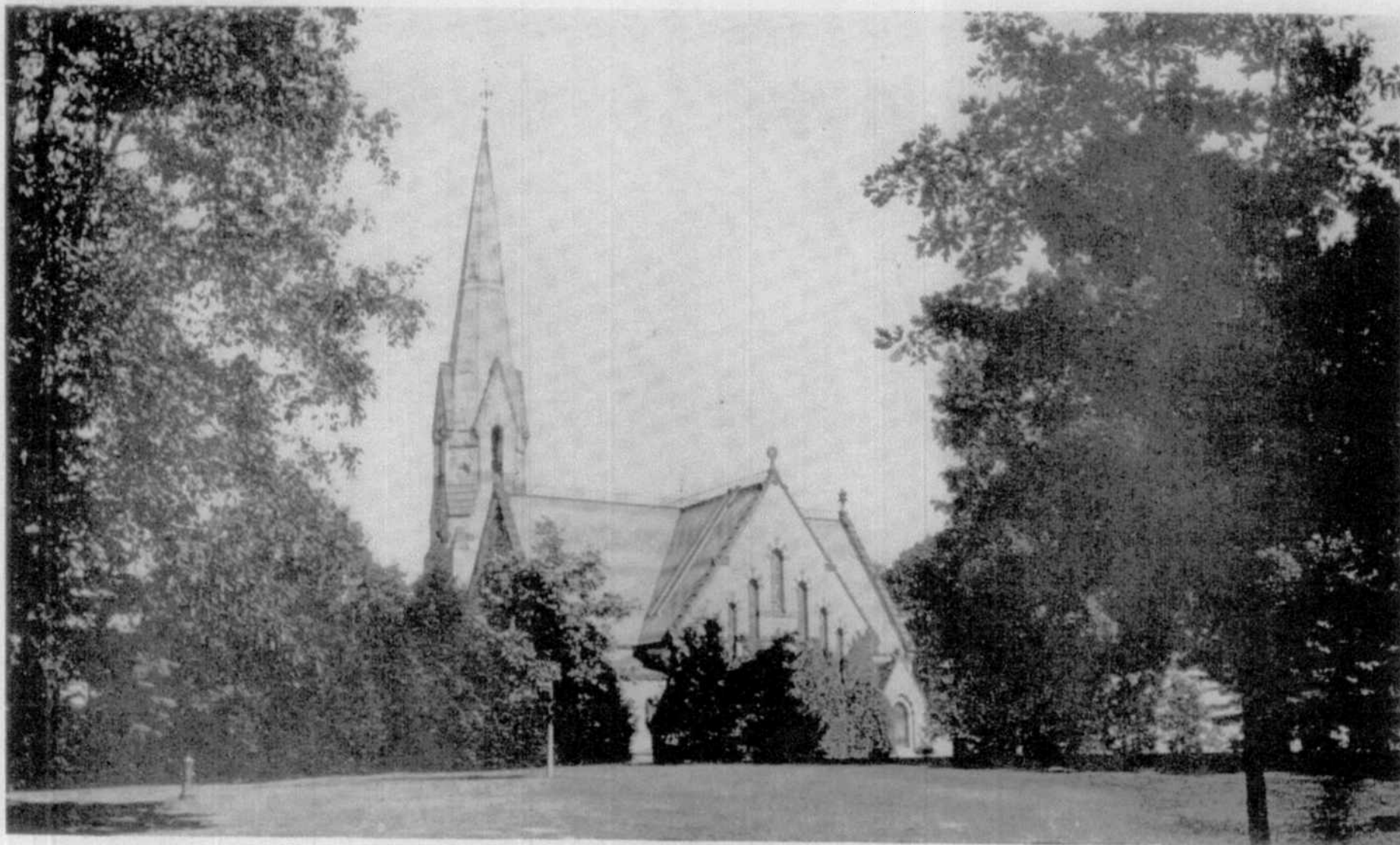


East College, built in 1858 and razed in 1883, stood on the present site of James and Stearns Dormitories

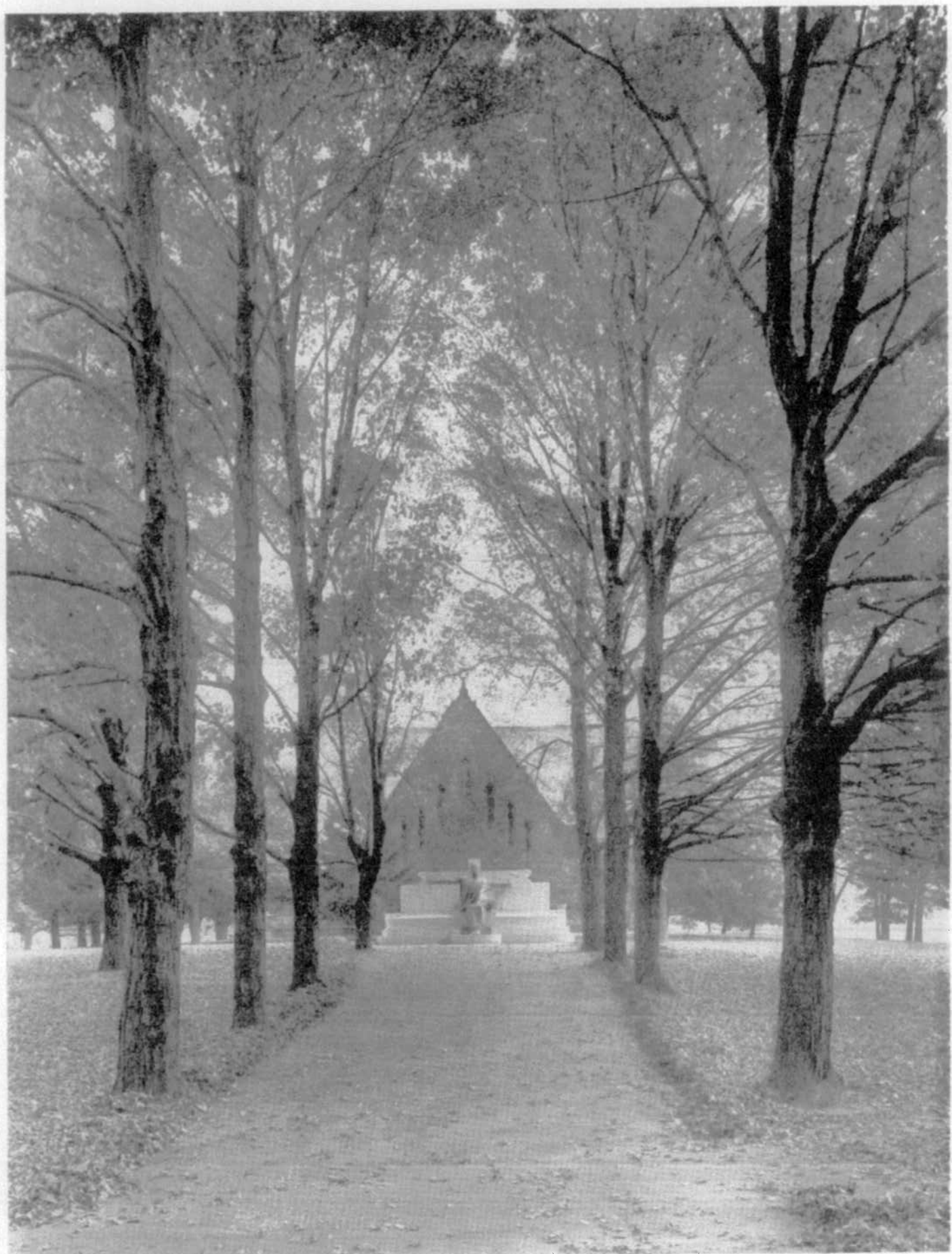


Evolution of Williston Hall
 As it was built (top left); tower altered, 1880 (top right); tower removed, 1924; picture on next page shows Williston as it appears today





Stearns Church, razed in 1949 to make way for the Mead Art Building



The old grove and Webster's statue before the 1938 hurricane



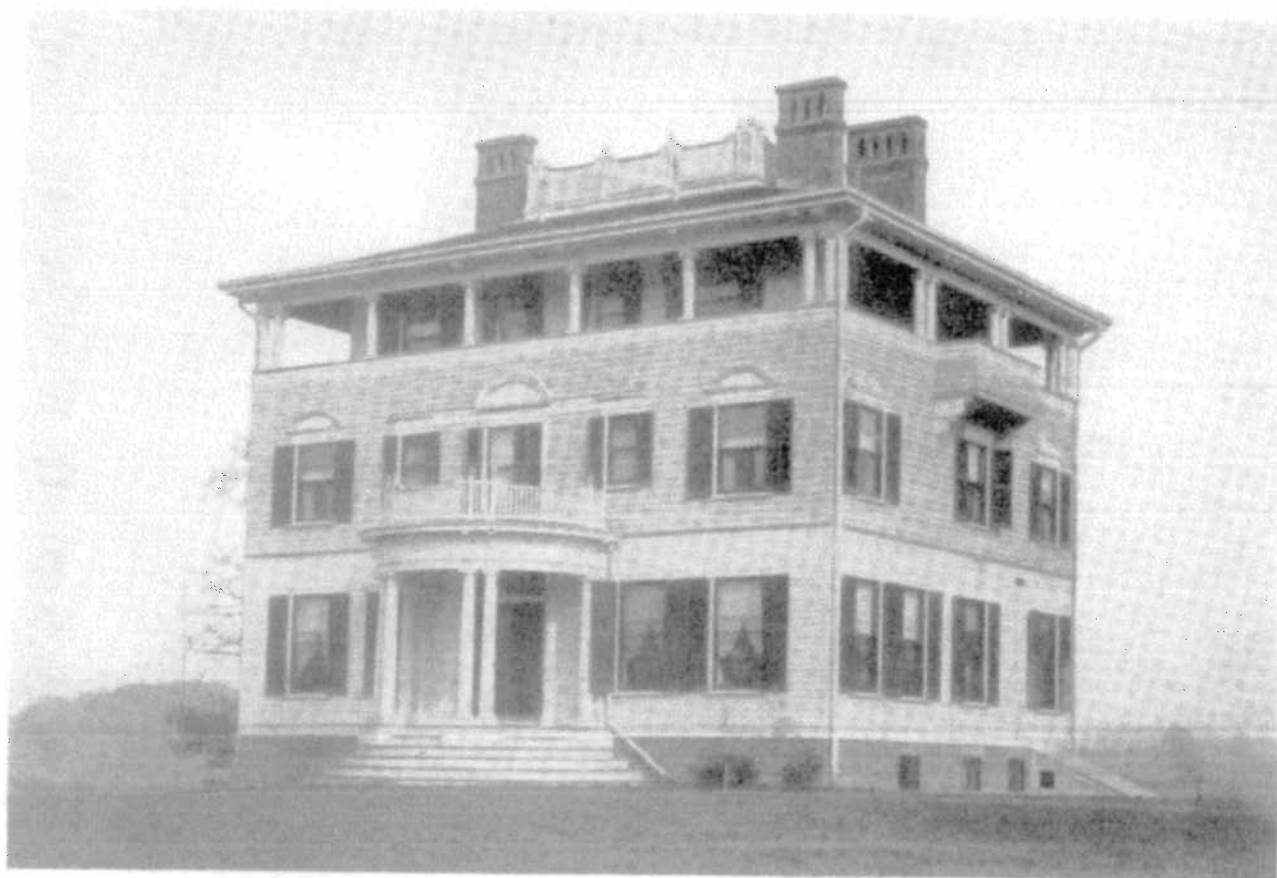
Pratt Gymnasium in 1865 before the swimming pool was added



The old **g**ymnasium is now the Pratt Museum of Natural History



Boltwood House, renamed Hitchcock Hall, on the site of Converse Library



Pratt Health Cottage, for many years the college infirmary





James and Stearns Halls, with the Mead Art Building and Stearns tower in background; this view is from nearly the same spot as preceding picture