

Forbes Library (cont'd)

"Reference work in Forbes library"	1904	Feb.	12
City government votes to allow trustees to fix librarian's salary if not made more than \$2300		Mar.	4
Judd manuscripts purchased		Apr.	28
Trustees elect William Parker Cutter as librarian		Apr.	18
Purchases ancient volume of Catholic church music		May	14
William Parker Cutter assumes charge of		July	1
Memorial tablets to Judge Forbes and Dr. Pliny Earle		Sept.	10
Charles F. Warner presents Judge Forbes' fowling piece and dueling pistols		Oct.	8
Forbes Library and the public schools		Nov.	21
Charles H. Chase elected secretary		Dec.	7
"Forbes Library and the Schools," and address by Librarian Cutter		Dec.	8
Receives between 300 and 400 new books of the A.L.A. selection	1905	Feb.	24
Trustees report		Mar.	3
The A.L.A. catalogue on sale		Mar.	7
"A Thousand of the Best Novels" issued		Mar.	17
400 years old book purchased		Mar.	29
Librarian Cutter elected president of Western Massachusetts Library Club		May	20
Smith girls forbidden to take books home for vacations		June	13
Librarians' summer school to be continued here		Aug.	19
Trustees vote to charge non-resident students a fee of \$5 per year		Sept.	2
Library and college		Sept.	6
Students barred		Sept.	18
President Seelye says students may act their pleasure regarding Forbes Library		Sept.	19
President Seelye speaks on at opening chapel	1905	Sept.	21
Number of college girls registered		Sept.	22
A college patron on the library question		Sept.	22
President Seelye's reply		Sept.	23
How the students feel about the matter		Sept.	25
President Seelye obtains free use of books from Boston and other libraries		Sept.	29
The library and the college question		Sept.	30
Opinions on college and library		Oct.	3
Library privileges		Oct.	4
College girls want use of		Oct.	5
Early talk on library regarding the college and library		Oct.	6
How to settle library question		Oct.	6

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Two new library rules for use of books by college girls	1905	Oct.	7
Senior class presents question to President Seelye for second consideration		Oct.	9
Girls once so numerous they kept many towns-people from use of library		Oct.	10
Library trustees give out correspondence with college trustees		Oct.	18
College trustees vote to sustain President Seelye		Oct.	21
Financial condition of library		Oct.	21
Feud ends		Oct.	26
Chapel announcement by President Seelye		Oct.	27
Action of library trustees		Nov.	4
Extension branch at Home Culture		Nov.	20
President Seelye speaks of in annual report		Nov.	29
Far behind in its cataloguing		Dec.	15
Photographic facilities	1906	Jan.	27
Wants \$25,000 for more stack room		Feb.	17
Summer school announced		May	1
Cleaning 106,000 books and shelves		July	10
Rembrandt exhibit		July	16
Summer library school opens		July	17
Classes in library school		July	19
		Aug.	9
		Aug.	17
School closed			
Obtains some old city records and a register of the Nonotuck House, afterwards the American House, in the 1830's and 1840's	1907	Mar.	29
Announcement of second summer school		June	11
Kingsley exhibition		June	18
Summer school opens		June	24
Purchases stereoptican and slides	1908	Jan.	22
More shelving needed		Feb.	21
		Feb.	24
		Mar.	23
Literature mutilated		Mar.	31
Mr. Cutter in Washington on the copyright bill		Mar.	31
How Forbes Library appears to a visitor		Mar.	31
Judge Forbes' desk and a new portrait		Apr.	4
Summer school announced		Apr.	7
Books piling up for lack of shelf room		Apr.	8
New steel shelves discussed		Apr.	30
Art exhibit		May	2
Forbes library funds		May	7
Bugs picture of Northampton taken about 1845		May	15
The library lawn and how to save it		June	3
Trustees want Smith College to pay for student's use of		Sept.	4
Seven day rule for fiction adopted	1909	Mar.	12
Gov. Caleb Strong letter purchased		Mar.	15

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Librarian Cutter publishes "Library Alcove" each
Saturday in the Gazette

1910 May 2
(to) June 18

Aug. 4

Nov. 18

Dec. 3

1911 Feb. 2

Sept. 1

1912 Feb. 5

Mar. 2

Mar. 8

Struck by lightning

City votes \$500 for

Appropriation for more shelving asked for

Resignation of Librarian W.P. Cutter

Joseph L. Harrison elected librarian

Mr. Harrison becomes librarian

Buys Tryon's painting "Sunrise, May"

Hung in library

Money wanted for steel shelving, city must
provide for enlargement

1913 Mar. 31

Oct. 25

Changes and additions in

Miss J.M. Campbell speaks on public libraries
and the foreign born

Nov. 8

Editorial comment on trustees' and librarian's report

1914 Feb. 5

19th annual report

Feb. 5

Bronze bust of Judge Forbes placed in

Oct. 3

The children's department

1915 Feb. 18

Annual report

Feb. 24

The music department

Apr. 15

Trustees petition for \$20,000 for shelves

June 18

Conditions of gift of Forbes Library

June 18

Size of

Sept. 9

Combination with Northampton Public Library
suggested

Dec. 3

Possibility of combining with

1916 Jan. 6

Proposed merger opposed

Jan. 12

Editorial on condition of walks

Feb. 3

City solicitor declares no legal obstacles to
unity with Clarke Library

Feb. 18

City planning board's report on

Feb. 18

Petition for \$24,000 for steel stacks

Feb. 18

Receives gift of art treasures from Mrs. Frances
Bates

Feb. 19

The miniature collection

Feb. 19

Work with foreign people

Feb. 21

Discussion of union of libraries by city government

Mar. 3

Librarian's report

Mar. 3

City council passes order to consolidate with Clarke
Library

Apr. 7

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Aldermen pass order for stacks

May 5

Order passed the second reading

May 19

Mr. Cutter's congratulations

May 29

To keep history of Co. I

June 26

Places books in playgrounds

July 25

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Following the flag to the border	1916	July	29
Removal of Clarke Library books to, completed		Nov.	27
To be temporarily closed during installation of steel stacks	1917	Feb.	2
Later closing proposed		Feb.	9
		Feb.	12
Dr. Houston favors		Feb.	14
Work of moving books well under way		Feb.	14
Editorial on later closing		Feb.	16
Mr. Roote on		Feb.	19
Board of trade favors		Feb.	20
First shipment of material for stacks arrives		Feb.	20
Dr. Henry T. Rose on later hours		Feb.	23
Victor Lucia on		Feb.	26
Re-opening of		Mar.	3
Buys Gazette from Feb. 28, 1787 to Sept. 15, 1790		Mar.	5
Estimated cost of longer hours		Mar.	15
Librarian's report		Mar.	17
To close to shelve books		June	24
The new Forbes library		Sept.	1
Opened		Sept.	5
Sends books, magazines and papers to Camp Devens		Nov.	15
Big collection of war posters		Nov.	24
"Camp fire verse" edited by William Haynes and Joseph Leroy Harrison		Dec.	3
Sends phonograph records to Camp Devens		Dec.	18
Close entire second floor for winter to save fuel	1918	Jan.	16
Shortened hours to save coal		Jan.	21
Has received 1500 books for camp libraries		Mar.	22
City council inquires into maintenance of children's room in Clarke Library		Mar.	22
Former opening and closing hours resumed and children's books at Clarke Library returned to		Mar.	23
Children's room opened upstairs		Mar.	29
5th in state		Apr.	5
Third community sing on lawn		June	25
Wake-up America meeting on lawn		July	13
Community sing on lawn		July	16
Community sing on lawn		July	30
		Sept.	12
Obtains lithograph of the old canal and painting of elm trees at corner of King and Main streets	1919	Jan.	30
"Fishermen's verse" compiled by Joseph L. Harrison and William Haynes		Mar.	11
Mr. Harrison compiles a list of books to aid soldiers and sailors to get a living		Mar.	15
Annual report		May	16
Receives collection of proclamations		Nov.	3

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Receives a case of war relics	1919	Nov.	4
Gazette filed moved to		Nov.	6
Given Mayflower chest	1920	Jan.	24
Clarke Library reading room ordered closed		Feb.	11
and Forbes to remain open until 9 p.m.		Feb.	21
Annual report		Feb.	25
Quarter century of a historical review		Feb.	27
"Winter Sports Verse," compiled by		May	6
Mr. J. L. Harrison and William Haynes	1920	July	30
Gift of war souvenirs		Aug.	21
Addition to Judd manuscripts received		Sept.	18
An ancient handbill		Mar.	16
To open Sundays		Mar.	21
Vice president Coolidge deposits set of 44		Mar.	24
scrap books in	1921	May	27
Annual report		June	10
Bay State branch temporarily closed		Mar.	16
Acquires Louis Orr etching of the Springfield		Mar.	17
municipal group		Apr.	15
The Camino portrait of a Russian princess		May	20
Receives photographic reproduction of Hampshire		June	6
Gazette of Sept. 20, 1786.	1922	Sept.	23
Annual report		Oct.	9
Benjamin Smith Lyman collection given to		Nov.	27
Gazette presents drawing of trout caught by the		1923	Feb. 27
late Henry S. Gere		Aug.	18
Receives autographed photograph of President		Feb.	6
Harding's cabinet		Feb.	16
Mrs. F.N. Look gives doll collection		Feb.	29
Acquires "Tangled Branches"		Mar.	28
Miss Myra Boynton describes doll tableaux in		Mar.	29
"Library Journal"		June	7
Annual report		Aug.	12
Special appropriation made for repairs on arches		Aug.	19
and walls		Aug.	28
Receives photo of President Coolidge and Osage			
Indians	1924	Feb.	6
Annual report		Feb.	16
The Coolidge scrapbooks		Feb.	29
Salary increases discussed		Mar.	28
Books on Coolidge		Mar.	29
Judge Henry P. Field chosen president of board		June	7
of trustees		Aug.	12
Two Coolidge exhibits given by John Skinner		Aug.	19
Plymouth, Vt., picture		Aug.	28
Reverberation in		Aug.	30
President Coolidge presents collection of family			
photographs			

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Given photo of store of Parsons and Wells	1924	Dec.	19
F.M. Starkweather presents four historical pictures, Mansion House, Jonathan Edwards House, Old Indian House in Deerfield and the New England Guards	1925	Jan.	13
Annual report		Mar.	24
Mme. von Mitzlaff - Mieliez bequeaths musical library to		June	20
Hon. George E. Pomeroy presents documents pertaining to old Northampton and General Seth Pomeroy		Sept.	5
Rules changed as to time limit of books		Nov.	21
Receives photograph of Stephen C. Foster	1926	Jan.	21
Judge Field speaks on to Kiwanis Club		Feb.	18
Annual report		Mar.	2
Edward J. Woodhouse opposes raise in pay of librarian		Mar.	6
Second letter on		Mar.	13
Northamptoniana in		Aug.	5
Wired for electric lighting		Aug.	17
Has complete record of Academy of Music repertory companies since 1912	1927	Jan.	14
President Coolidge presents photostatic copies of rare documents		Mar.	11
Annual report		Apr.	2
Coolidge collection bound by Otto Reimann		May	18
Receives archives of Hampshire Ass'n. of Congregational ministers		Aug.	24
C.H. Lyman presents autographed book collection		Sept.	6
Buys Clarence Hawkes' photograph		Sept.	7
Records of Hampshire churches when Edwards was scribe, preserved		Sept.	15
Judge Field speaks on	1928	Jan.	24
Annual report		Apr.	7
Receives old photograph of first High School		Sept.	15
Wants branch in Bay State School	1929	Jan.	5
Gets signed proof of Coolidge bookplate		Feb.	8
Annual report of		Feb.	20
Miss Boynton writes on marionettes for the story hour		May	18
Gift of old stage coach announcement		June	24
Gifts of Miss Bessie S. Lathrop		July	30
C.H. Lyman presents autograph collection	1930	Feb.	6
Annual report		Mar.	7
Bay State branch in new home		Mar.	10
Rev. Solomon Stoddard's discharge of town from obligation to pay him a salary given to		May	22
The Coolidge portraits		July	1

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Receives Coolidge's old desk and a Hadley chest	1920	Sept.	19
Report of	1931	Feb.	17
Receives set of "Students' Review"		May	22
Report	1932	Feb.	5
Annual report	1933	Feb.	17
Coolidge desks and chairs		Apr.	19
Has much data on Northampton		June	29
Clarence Hawkes gives collection of letters		Dec.	1
Size of library	1934	Feb.	16
Library's list of best sellers since 1875		Mar.	31
Annual report		Mar.	31
Col. G.A. Taylor gives autographed letters to		June	19
Miss Annie C. Bridgman's gift of John C.			
Chadwick's "Out of the Heart."		July	3
Termites in		Aug.	30
Annual report	1935	Feb.	8
Col. George A. Taylor presents Washington panels			
and adds to collection of letters		Feb.	18
Termites evicted		Feb.	27
E.R.A. project obtained for cataloguing and			
mending		May	9
Bible exhibit		Dec.	6
Asks fund for Coolidge collection	1936	Feb.	7
Mrs. Coolidge's gifts to		Feb.	8
Circulation gaining at		Mar.	24
Annual report		Mar.	26
Given picture of John Metcalf		June	30
Sally Mammanash's Bible in		Aug.	28
First memorial to Coolidge		Oct.	20
Insurance on		Nov.	20
Wins high commendation from Ernest C. Richardson,			
Library of Congress		Dec.	4
New boilers needed	1937	Jan.	28
Mr. Harrison's 25th anniversary		Jan.	29
Annual report		Mar.	19
The question of new boilers		Mar.	31
		May	8
		May	19
Trustees show appreciation of janitor's service		Sept.	22
Judge Field's bequest to		Oct.	5
The Hadley chest in		Nov.	30
The Miller chest in, article by Clifford H. Lyman		Nov.	30
Fortnightly Club, The, history of	1923	June	2
Forty and Eight, The, to be formed	1932	May	13
Installation	1933	Oct.	16
Presents a circus	1934	June	16
Attachment filed against circus		June	19
Difficulties settled		June	20
Has "wreck" here	1935	June	10

Foster Brothers, purchase business of John W. Hartwell	1902	Apr.	17
Fountains, drinking fountain on Main Street	1905	July	13
Petition for cleaning fountain at Park and Pine streets in Florence	1935	Aug.	3
Fourteenth Night Club, The, history of	1923	June	2
Franklin County Lumber Company, buys lumber yard of late Joseph Hebert	1902	Sept.	18
Fire in	1923	Apr.	24
Franklin Street, widened	1886	Sept.	14
Frank Newhall Look Memorial, The, conditions imposed by Mr. Look, and vote to refer offered gift to voters	1926	Nov.	5
Ex-mayor Cook favors acceptance		Nov.	9
William Cordes explains park offer		Nov.	9
Public opinion concerning acceptance		Nov.	10
Robert P. Emerick writes on acceptance of		Nov.	10
		Nov.	11
		Nov.	12
		Nov.	16
		Nov.	17
		Nov.	17
		Nov.	18
		Nov.	22
		Nov.	26
		Nov.	27
		Nov.	29
		Nov.	30
Mrs. Look expresses views on		Dec.	1
Chamber of Commerce favors		Dec.	3
Spencer E. Hickman favors		Dec.	6
Voters accept		Dec.	8
Mrs. Look confers with Mayor Welch	1927	Jan.	25
No Sunday base ball at		Mar.	31
Naming of park board		Apr.	1
Charles F. Warner writes on proposition		Apr.	9
Terms modified		Apr.	12
Executed deed and indenture of trust		May	6
Council to discuss		May	18
Council accepts		June	3
Legislative bill to be filed		Dec.	14
Petition to ratify action	1928	Jan.	3
Another vote by council favored		Jan.	27
May have to alter plans		Mar.	2
Anti-aid law affects		Mar.	30
Attorney general rules against park		Apr.	3
Outcome awaited		May	4
Mrs. Look may donate		May	8
Editorial on		May	10
Mrs. Look gives over half million for park		May	12

Northampton

Frank Newhall Look Memorial Park (cont'd)

Charles Lotreck thanks Mrs. Frank Newhall

Look for her gift to city

1928 May 16

Will be developed

Sept. 25

Plans for development

1929 Jan. 3

Citizens object to moving six trees

Jan. 25

Petition for removal granted

Jan. 26

First improvements

Feb. 16

Telegram of appreciation sent to Mrs. Look

Mar. 19

Plan of

May 9

Work on

May 9

Inspector appointed

June 21

Work at park

June 29

Two trustees barred from park

1930 May 21

Complaint brought against

May 24

Charges dropped

May 27

Nearly ready for dedication

June 25

Swimming pool opened

June 27

Dedication

July 5

Arthur S. Warner resigns as trustee and

Frederick C. Ely elected successor

Dec. 13

George B. McCallum resigns as trustee

1931 Nov. 10

Report

Nov. 24

Report

1933 Mar. 2

Improvements in

May 29

False impressions corrected

1934 May 22

Celebration at

July 5

Gift of land adjacent to

Aug. 3

Flood control at

Sept. 1

Dogs kill four deer at

1935 Apr. 19

Given fawn and buck deer

July 2

Fawn is slain by dogs (illust.)

July 26

May abandon deer preserve

July 27

Work on

1936 May 8

Twin fawns born to doe at

May 28

Gift of George H. Burr

1937 Jan. 13

Development of

May 4

Gets W.P.A. allotment

Dec. 11

Free Congregational Society of Florence (Unitarian),

Free Congregational Society, The

1867 Apr. 2

Christmas 1867

Dec. 31

Howe, Julia Ward, preaches in

1869 July 13

Plans for new building

1872 July 23

To build a church

1873 Mar. 5

Dedication of Cosmian Hall

1874 Mar. 24

Imagined dedicatory ode

Mar. 24

Dedication of stage

Apr. 7

Annual report of executive committee

Apr. 7

Free Congregational Society organized and incorporated

Apr. 14

Free Congregational Society of Florence (Unitarian) (cont'd)

History of and noted speakers	1877	Mar.	20
		Mar.	27
Death of Rev. Charles A. Burleigh	1878	June	8
Resignation of Rev. Frederick A. Hinckley	1896	June	1
Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Free	1897	Mar.	12
Farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Free	1909	Mar.	26
Installation of Rev. Ira P. Kellogg		Oct.	15
Suicide of Mr. Kellogg	1912	Nov.	12
Rev. E. E. Griffith called	1913	Apr.	8
Mr. Griffith becomes pastor		June	3
Freight Depot, fire in, at Florence	1930	Feb.	10
French American Club, organized	1936	June	11
French Language, some words of the	1917	Dec.	21
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French Store, Marvin, old day book of 1848	1937	Aug.	19
French, The, sketch of the French in Northampton	1892	Oct.	26
First French settler		Nov.	25
Early comers in the French emigration	1902	Jan.	23
Large Northampton French families	1905	May	22
Fuel Savings, World War, Academy of Music changes hours to save	1918	Jan.	10
Court house closes early to conserve		Jan.	14
Forbes library closes second floor to save		Jan.	16
Manufacturers obey fuel conservation orders		Jan.	18
Rules for observing fuel day holidays		Jan.	21
Forbes library's short hours		Jan.	21
New closing rules issued		Jan.	26
College curtails on use of coal		Jan.	28
Latest interpretations by fuel committee		Jan.	30
Funds, amount to a large sum	1934	Feb.	20
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Gallows Hill, article by Sydenham M. Ferry, on	1906	May	1
Garages, a new garage being built on Pleasant Street	1907	Mar.	21
Completed		June	18
Licenses	1929	Aug.	22
		Aug.	31
Ruling on		Sept.	20
Garbage problem, William E. Oates tells how to solve	1902	Apr.	18
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