Index to the Proceedings
by Ruth Canedy Cross

FOREWORD

As might be expected, the forty-four volumes of Proceedings (1905-1979) covered by this index provide a solid background of history: the landing at and settlement of "Newtown[e]"; the allotment of land and establishment—and later alteration—of town boundaries; the organization and division of churches; the effects of war, from the early Indian struggles and the Revolutionary War to the Vietnam conflict; the growth of and changes in population; the rise and decline and subsequent revival of industry. Along with this, from almost the very beginning, runs the history of Harvard; "town and gown" have shared many of the same problems, and each has profoundly affected the other.

All this is enlivened by first-hand accounts from diaries and letters and recollections by people who were there while it was happening. For example:

In the 1630s, Governor Winthrop reprimands Lieutenant-Governor Dudley for "extravagance" in wainscoting his new house, to which Dudley replies that it was done "for warmth...and the charge was little." We hear of a "student rebellion" at Harvard in the 1660s, apparently over religious matters; 300 years later the issues are different but the sentiments are the same. An exchange of correspondence between General Heath and General Burgoyne in 1777 reflects their frustrations in attempting to provide decent accommodations for the "Convention Troops" held prisoner in Cambridge.

Written in 1827 to her son Stephen, Louisa Storrow Higginson's letters (read by a younger son, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, in 1906 at the sixth meeting of the newly formed Society) paint a vivid picture of family life--with ten children of her own and two stepdaughters, she says of a neighbor's sick child, "he is a dear little boy and I longed to have him for my own to take care of." Four companies of Harvard students guard the Arsenal in 1861, this task being taken over by the Washington Home Guard during the draft riots of 1863. In the late 1890s Miss Sarah Palfrey daringly purchases a tricycle, for which a sort of slipcover is contrived outside the pedals so that she can ride without showing her ankles. Many Cambridge "characters" are recalled, with amusement and affection.

Times and customs continue to change, as shown perhaps most succinctly by the history of Radcliffe and by its "Redbooks," first issued in 1907. The horse-drawn railway is replaced by trolley lines; the automobile comes upon the scene. Historic preservation, always a concern of the Society, becomes a public issue in the 1960s and 1970s.

These samples hint at only a very few of the treasures buried within some seventy-five years and 5500 pages of CHS papers. If the index which follows leads the user to find others, it will have served its purpose.

INDEXER'S NOTE

All references are identified first by volume number, followed by page number or numbers: for example, a series such as 13:81, 92; 14:34, 68, 71n3; 16:18, 75, refers to pages 81 and 92 of Volume 13; pages 34, 68, and note 3 on page 71 of Volume 14; and so on.

Volume 37 (Proceedings for 1957-1958) was misnumbered on both cover and title page as Volume 36; it has been referred to throughout this index as if it were correctly numbered. (The correctly numbered Volume 36 is for 1955-1956, Volume 38 for 1959-1960).

Paige's HISTORY OF CAMBRIDGE, by way of Mrs. Gozzaldi's invaluable Supplement and Index, has frequently supplied names and dates not otherwise readily available.

As to titles: to avoid confusion, "Dr." is used only for physicians; doctors of divinity are referred to by the lesser title of "Rev." Where a clergyman or a physician is also a professor or a dean, both titles are given. "Prof." usually means a Harvard professor, unless otherwise indicated. "Deacon" is used for purposes of identification, usually to differentiate between two men of the same name. In most cases, military titles are considered sufficient identification; if the officer has another title, such as "Gov." or "Sir," it is supplied where known. Governors, unless otherwise stated, are of Massachusetts; mayors, of Cambridge.

Occasionally a name is given incorrectly in the text, as Gen. "Richard" Lee instead of Gen. Charles. In such cases, the incorrect name is also listed, but cross-referenced to the correct one.

A person like [Sarah] Margaret Fuller who is better known by the second (given) name is listed alphabetically under both names — in this instance under both "M" and "S"--but with the pertinent information appearing under the more familiar term.

Married women are usually listed under their husbands' names. Exceptions may occur, as in the case of a woman who married more than once or whose father's family is under discussion.

Edward James's knowledge of Cambridge history and his painstaking scrutiny of every line of this index have added immeasurably to its value. If any errors have escaped his attention, they are of course the responsibility of the indexer.

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