

The Papers of Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr.

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INITIAL SITUATION

At the outset the Shepherd Papers were contained in a large number of cardboard boxes of varied sizes and shapes, plus some 12 file cabinet drawers, and more than 29 file drawers and boxes of varied sized, containing 3 x 5 note cards. Many of the cardboard documents boxes were broken, and as a result they were precariously leaning at a variety of angles. None of the boxes were labeled as to their contents, and the labels on the drawers of the file cabinets seemed to be inaccurate.

Even the most cursory scan of the contents demonstrated that the papers were in complete disarray. At least half of them were "loose" and not in file folders. Among the file folders, some were so old and brittle that their identifying tabs had been folded multiple times and knocked off. Some of the folders with titles had contents other than their titles indicated. The result was that even though some were in file folders, there was no dependable identification of the contents of those files.

It was also obvious that the papers were in a state of decay. Some of the materials were written on paper with high acid content, rendering those pages discolored, and brittle. Also, many of the paper clips and staples were badly rusted, and staining their associated papers.

The papers were held in the CDSP Archives Room-- which seems properly climate controlled. However, that room has virtually no room for movement, nor working space. Eventually it was possible to clear table space about 3 1/2 feet wide, and 2 1/2 feet deep. Much of the time it was possible to carry materials to a desk in the adjacent conference room and lounge which is available for the use of non-resident students.

WORK DONE

In any set of professional papers, it is important to have standards by which to judge what materials are appropriate to the collection, and which are not. Therefore, the first step in this project was to define the negative-- what materials were *not* appropriate to retain. Those policies were circulated for comment. After a few comments were received, those policies were revised, and formed the basis for all future judgments as to retention.

It was important to develop two sets of information so as to provide a knowledge base for future efforts to identify the importance and relationship between contents of the loose and individual papers. One effort was to create a somewhat complete biography of Massey H. Shepherd, Jr. The second effort was the creation of as

complete a bibliography as possible. Those two resources helped provide a way to identify the relationship of random and isolated documents to people, groups, activities, and publications projects in which Shepherd was involved. This became the basis for placing the papers in appropriate categories.

My rough estimate was that the Papers consisted of the equivalent of about 47 standard documents boxes. That estimate was important for the purpose of securing an appropriate number of standard boxes into which the papers could be transferred, and stacked to be in manageable condition.

The disarray, lack of labeling, and apparent lack of organizational pattern made it essential to conduct an initial rough inventory of the contents of all the boxes and drawers. For that purpose a distinct number was assigned to each box and file drawer. Then the box-by-box and drawer-by-drawer inventory began. This was a slow process because of the lack of file folders among a large portion of the contents, and the uncertainty as to the contents of the file folders without label tabs. The result of the condition of the papers was that the inventory was a combination of listing the distinct file folders, and random sampling of the loose documents. It would not have been reasonable to conduct this inventory on the basis of individual documents. The inventory itself consisted of 47 pages-- one page per box.

The requisite number of documents boxes was obtained for the next step in the process. Based on the inventory, and the estimate of box-equivalents, the Papers were transferred into the numbered standard documents boxes. Because the original boxes were not of standard size, there was not a simple one-to-one correspondence between the original boxes and the new standard boxes. On a step-by-step basis, it was necessary to adjust the inventory to correspond with the new boxing system-- and the new numbers on those boxes. As a result of the use of standard boxes, it was possible to stack the boxes neatly-- in numerical order. The estimate was accurate, so 47 documents boxes was the appropriate number of boxes.

An initial estimated pattern of organization was created. The biography, and Shepherd's publications, as well as the curator's personal knowledge of Shepherd's life and activities made it possible to identify the major segments of his life and work which resulted in a tentative pattern of organization for the papers. A review of the rough inventory made it possible to revise the general pattern, and begin to create sub-groups in that pattern of organization. It was then possible to review the inventory to determine whether or not there seemed to be any major cluster of materials which would not suitably fit within the preliminary design. At that point a "final" version of the preliminary design was created. That design consisted of seventeen "Series" (topics-- or clusters) of papers. (It is worth noting that during the project, and on the basis of experience and the actual documents in hand, significant changes were made in the pattern of organization.)

At that point, the physical organization of the papers began. On the one hand were 47 boxes of inventoried papers in disarray, and on the other hand was the tentative pattern by which the papers were to be organized. It was unreasonable to start with Box 1 and organize the papers into the seventeen Series, then moving to the second box and going the same, then integrating the two. That would have called for the constant physical shifting of papers from one box to another throughout the entire 47 boxes as all of the particular Series expanded. Even more that approach would not

readily disclose logical and appropriate subgroups within the various Series. The approach taken was to disgorge the contents of all 47 boxes, and sort them into piles corresponding to the seventeen Series. (While the physical process was somewhat more complicated because of the limited working space, the foregoing is a good and accurate summary of the more complex process!) At that point, it was possible to place the piles into boxes which were relabeled according to the Series number, rather than the random box numbers.

The organization of the individual Series was the next process. Rather than organize the papers by starting with Series 1, then Series 2, and so forth, it was decided to organize the easier and more obviously limited materials first. That resulted in the somewhat more rapid organization of the easier Series, and the acquisition of experience and detailed Shepherd-related knowledge on the part of the curator. So, for example, Shepherd's publications were organized early in the process, as were materials about his personal life. The more complex materials-- such as his involvement in the Standing Liturgical Commission-- were organized late in the process when the curator had a better working knowledge of the vocabulary, organizations, and structures of the papers-- on the basis of glimpses gained in those Series which had been organized early in the process.

At the outset of the physical process of organizing the materials, the standard documents boxes were stacked five high-- even though it is recommended that these boxes be stacked no more than two high. While not serious, there seemed to be slight bowing of some of the boxes as a result of the weight and inappropriately high stacking. That made it important to change the stacking arrangement. As the result of the prior death of my stepmother, we had some unused shelving, and brought it to CDSP, erected it, and placed the boxes on those shelves. When that had been done, the physical organizing continued.

In an archival setting, a group of papers is described by a detailed and professionally prepared "Finding Device." That Finding Device contains a general description of the papers, the policies applied to the archival work, the person's biography, the bibliography, and the outline of the organization. The Finding Device for the Shepherd Papers has been prepared.

WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE

Order has replaced the initial chaos, which is to say that the work of organizing the papers has been done. However, that does not mean that the Papers are in an appropriate archival condition.

The problems of acid content need to be addressed. The unseen-- and largely unknown-- reality is that the acids in most cardboard boxes, file folders, and papers slowly continue their chemical interactions. Those have the effect of slowly discoloring and destroying the contents of archival materials. None of the documents boxes is acid free, so all of the boxes need to be replaced. The same is true of all of the file folders. Within the papers themselves, there are many newspapers on high acid newsprint, and many of the oldest autographic papers were written on highly acidic foolscap paper. Those foolscap and similar papers need to be chemically treated or their contents need

to be photocopied onto acid-free paper. Because of the degrading effects of the newsprint and foolscap papers, adjacent papers have suffered discoloration. As a means of providing minimal protection to the adjacent papers, the high acid papers have been placed within sheets of 11" X 17" paper which has been folded to form an enclosure. Where paper clips and/or staples were removed, many documents are "enclosed" in a strip of folded paper. The paper used for both purposes was normal copy paper, and therefore has a medium level of acid content. All of those enclosing copy papers should be replaced by acid free paper. All of the file folders should be replaced by acid free folders. Those replacement activities will involve costs for both materials and labor. It is entirely possible that when proper archival policies and procedures are implemented, the slips of paper which have taken the place of staples and paper clips might be better be replaced with plastic clips-- which will have their own costs.

The application of the thinning (discard) policies resulted in reducing the bulk of the papers by approximately seven documents boxes-- approximately 15% of the original. That seems to be a large amount, however those policies were conservatively applied. A professional archivist-- with a more experienced basis for judgment-- may well find additional items appropriate for discarding.

Early in his life, Shepherd began collecting picture post cards. That collection includes several old photo albums containing cards, and more than two documents boxes full of loose picture post cards. The entire collection comprises three documents boxes densely packed with such cards. Each of those cards were visually scanned. Most of the picture post cards have no autographic material on them. Those which contain autographic material often have merely an address, others have routine messages wishing good health and like manner of courtesies. None of the cards and/or their few autographic messages have contents which are related to Shepherd's professional life or thoughts. As a result, they have been excluded from the collection. However, they have not been discarded. Somebody exercising the authority of the School-- the legal owner of the collection-- needs to make the decision necessary dispose of those three boxes of picture post cards-- and the manner of their disposal.

In today's technological environment, once additional archival work is done on the collection, it should be electronically preserved. In short, it should be copied and retained in a digital format. This would require both experience and expertise in this work. It would also require the funding, and access to suitable equipment.

SCHOLARLY ACCESS

As a result of the passage of time since Shepherd's death, and because his papers have heretofore been inaccessible, and since the reputation of inaccessibility has attached to the papers, I suspect that the scholarly interest in his papers has diminished. Nonetheless, when the availability of his papers becomes known, it is entirely possible that their will be renewed scholarly interest and desires to access the papers.

These papers are very complex, and a challenge to most researchers. The reason for that is that information about many topics is spread throughout the collection.

As an example, there is his work on the Psalms. Shepherd worked on the Psalms throughout his life, and for a variety of purposes. As a result, some information is among his publications-- for his own publication, for musical purposes for a Lutheran publisher, and some in a proposed writing project. Other Psalm papers are among his work with the World Council of Churches, the Episcopal Church's Standing Liturgical Commission, and in some ecumenical contexts. This means that a researcher would have to spend an extended time searching the materials in several Series of papers in the collection in order to make sense of Shepherd's work on the Psalms. The same diversity and complexity is true of work on common liturgical texts, Eucharistic materials, the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, collects, and a number of other topics. Each of those topics is spread through various Series because work was done on each of those topics in and for those varied groups and contexts. The importance of this situation is that any researcher is likely to need to spend an extended time with these papers, and to need access to a wide variety of them in the pursuit of a single topic of interest. This means that the supervision of access and use of the papers will be "labor intensive."

Another need for researchers will be a suitable place to consult the papers. That would involve a suitable research desk with space to accommodate multiple papers at the same time. It would also require space for a computer, and access to electricity for lighting and the computer.

While not essential, it would be beneficial to have the collection supervised, and access to be under the control, of a person who is knowledgeable of the contents of the collection. This should be a person-- or staff-- with long time experience in the management of the collection.

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

1) The three documents boxes full of picture post cards have not been integrated into the collection because they are irrelevant to Shepherd's academic work and ministry. They remain the property of CDSP. A decision should be made as to their disposition.

Any such disposition should be independent of the corpus of the papers themselves.

2) Because of the degrading effects of the acids in most papers, the collection should be transferred into acid free documents boxes and acid free file folders.

My materials estimates are as follows:

a) 42 acid free documents boxes @\$10.55 each, plus taxes and shipping	\$520
b) 1,400 acid free file folders @\$36.60/100, plus taxes and shipping	\$613
TOTAL MATERIALS COST	\$1,133

- 3) The time to organize the papers, remove metal pieces, label folders required an average of 20 hours per box. Transferring the materials to acid free file materials will involve assembling the boxes and lids, hand titling all the folders, folding the bottoms of the folders to a size appropriate to the contents of each folder, and labeling the boxes. My estimate is the process will require about one hour and one half hour per box. That would be about 60 hours of labor, at prevailing labor rates.
- 4) The costs for chemically treating the high acid content sheets of paper (newspaper materials, and autographic materials) which are necessarily intermingled throughout the collection, are incalculable. Similarly, the costs of photocopying the contents of those papers onto acid free copy paper are incalculable. The photogopying process would require the hand search of the whole collection on a sheet-by-sheet basis, and the use of a dedicated copy maching which would have to be located in the same place as the collection. So, this process would involve more than merely the purchase of acid free copy paper (\$12 per ream), but would also entail an extensive labor investment. My wild guess would be that 5 reams of acid free paper would be needed.
- 5) I see no indication that CDSP is properly staffed to provide the supvision needed to monitor scholarly access to this collection. Likewise, there is no reason to believe that this would change in the future-- especially since CDSP does not regularly operate a facility for information retention and reference uses (e.g., a library or archival center). Beyond that, there is no reason to believe that CDSP's mission should include the operation of such a center.
- 6) In his Will dated June 4, 1962-- which is contained in the Administrative Files related to these papers-- Massey H. Shepherd, Jr. provided for a few bequests. Also included is the bequest related to these papers: "The remainder of my books and papers are to be given to The Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, to keep or dispose of as the School may see fit." That provision leaves the final and proper location of these papers to the School.
- 7) The basic nature of an institutional archives is that it is "the memory of the institution." Therefore the judgment regarding the inclusion of a set of papers in an institutional archives is whether or not those papers have a major component which relates to the life of that institution. While Massey H. Shepherd, Jr. was a long-time professor in both CDSP and the GTU, only a small portion of his papers relate to those two institutions. On the other hand, the bulk of his papers relate to his activities in and for the Episcopal Church. On balance, that suggests that his papers have minimal value in relationship to the history of CDSP or the GTU. Put another way, these papers add virtually nothing to an understanding of those two institutions.
- 8) At all times, Massey H. Shepherd, Jr.'s involvement in the matters of his professional life were based on the foundation of his membership in, and love for, the Episcopal Church. Throughout the many Series of this collection, there is an Episcopal/

Anglican foundation-- be it ecumenical activities, teaching work, publications, the Diocese of California, the national structures of the Episcopal Church, and specifically the Standing Liturgical Commission. The result of the foundational nature of the Episcopal Church is that research in this collection will need to be done in a way which allows the researcher to access collateral materials about the programs, structures, and personalities of the Episcopal Church. In short, these papers are legitimately part of the "memory of the institution" of the Episcopal Church.

- 9) The GTU Registrar recently informed me that as recently as the 2013 there were 10 doctoral students studying liturgics. However, the total number has decreased every year since, and as of Fall, 2016, there were only 3 such students. That limited-- and decreasing number-- of students in the field suggests that the Shepherd Papers would have limited value in the support of liturgics students in the GTU.
- 10) Without specifically mentioning the Shepherd Papers, I inquired whether or not the archival center of the Library of the Graduate Theological Union could easily accommodate receiving an additional 40-50 documents boxes. I also asked if they would be able to make the necessary archival changes (e.g., acid free boxes, acid free file folders, and chemically treating and/or photocopying many papers onto acid free paper). The response was tentative, but essentially said that all of the foregoing would be problematic. That suggests that the GTU Library is not a likely repository for the Shepherd Papers.
- 11) It would be possible to negotiate with the Bancroft Library of the University of California, Berkeley, to transfer these papers to that institution. Such a transfer would have the benefit of having the papers in Berkeley. It would have the disadvantage of their being totally divorced from the ecclesiastical context of additional papers relating to the many professional and institutional materials which form the content of these papers. Another factor relative to the Bancroft Library is that their staff is unlikely to have the ecclesiastical experience and sophistication to manage both the terminology and the historic significance of the contents of these papers.
- 12) In my opinion, the Archives of the Episcopal Church (AEC) are a logical site for the Shepherd Papers, if they are moved from CDSP. That judgment is based on multiple factors:
 - a) The maintenance of an archival collection is not a part of the core mission of CDSP, or any seminary. I think it fair to say that as a result of declining student enrollment, and shrinking budgets, seminaries throughout the U.S. are increasingly forced to focus on core missions. Logically, the maintenance of an archival collection is likely to suffer in this process of retrenchment.
 - b) The maintenance of an archival collection is not central to the mission of the GTU Library. It has the principal role of the growth of a collection of enduring wide-interest scholarly materials in print-- books, monographs, and periodicals.

The archival collection is an "also ran" function for the GTU Library.

- c) Presently the AEC has 10 documents boxes of papers which Shepherd had sent there. As a result those papers and this set of papers would have multiple connections and provide useful correlations for scholars, and the two sets of Shepherd papers could be united.
- d) For many years, Shepherd was the President of the Episcopal Historical Society, and the Society's papers are located in the AEC. Thus, a portion of these papers, and the Society's organizational records would have some useful connections.
- e) The institutional collection of the AEC is likely to have many materials related to the Shepherd papers and activities. Those would include the official papers of the Standing Liturgical Commission, committees of the General Convention, records of the Overseas Review Committee, communications with several Presiding Bishops, and a host of other materials related to Shepherd's many official activities in the Episcopal Church. Having immediate access to those ancillary resources would be advantageous to scholars.
- f) In fact, with specific reference to related liturgical materials, the AEC obviously has the official papers of the Standing Liturgical Commission. In addition to those official materials, the AEC collection includes personal papers from a number of persons involved in the Episcopal aspect of liturgical revision. Some of those include: Dupuy Bateman (long-time SLC member), Bonnell Spencer, O.H.C., Canon Charles Guilbert (of California, and on many SLC committees, and Custodian of the BCP), Nigel Renton (of California, and the Associated Parishes), Leonel Mitchell, Paul Moore, and several other important figures. That fact makes the AEC an essential site for any scholar researching the history of liturgical revision in the Episcopal Church. Were the papers to remain in Berkeley, scholars would still have to go to Austin (the AEC) for their research. Co-locating the Shepherd Papers to Austin would be a kindness to future scholars!
- g) In its current situation, the AEC can physically accommodate the volume and space occupied by these papers. Looking to the future, the AEC has active plans-- and money in the bank-- for the construction of a new building on property which the Church already owns. As a result, space for these papers does not seem to be a problem. My understanding is that there is current planning to solicit doantions for the endowment of the to-be-built new Archives building.
- h) The AEC has a staff of multiple archivally-trained persons. Currently, their staff consists of 6 curators and administrators, and 6 project archivists and assistants. The AEC also has money for, and access to, skilled para-professionals to assist with curation and maintenance of the papers.

Whereas the papers have now been organized, they will need additional curation and professional treatment-- as indicated above. So, this staff capacity on the part of the AEC means that the additional work is possible.

- i) While the press of their many tasks might make for somewhat slow response time, the AEC has the capacity to provide copies of materials for researchers who cannot travel to Austin. (I myself have been able to recover materials, which were not locally available, about the activities of the Liturgical Renewal Commission of the Diocese of California by having them copied and sent to me.)
- j) For some years, the AEC has engaged in an active program of the digitalization of papers. That means that they have experience and the capacity to do so. This places them on the cutting edge of the preservation and maintenance of large volumes of papers, and having those papers available in multiple forms. This also suggests the future capacity to make them available to scholars at a distance. Indeed, some of their digitalized materials are currently available to off-site scholars. In any event, digitalized materials are more readily copied for sharing with off-site scholars. This capacity on the part of the AEC offers greater future beneficial options for scholars.

Pattern for the Creation of a Finding Device for The Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr. Papers

- I. Identification (this can be on a separate title page)
 - A. Title of the collection
 - B. Inclusive dates (perhaps including an indication of the dates of concentration)
 - C. Size of the collection
 1. Number of cubic feet, or linear feet
 2. Parenthetic number of boxes
 - D. Abstract (general description of the contents in 1-2 sentences)
 - E. Language(s)
- II. Table of contents
- III. Biographical sketch of the person
 - A. Birth and formative influences
 - B. Education
 - C. Summary of importance in the Church
 - D. Importance of ecclesiastical work, and the places where that work was done
 - E. Organizational associations, roles, and dates
 - F. Experiential lessons learned
 - G. Honors and awards
 - H. Bibliographic reference to major materials which set an historical context
- IV. Processing notes
 - A. When the papers were received, and from whom
 - B. Comment about the deed of gift
 1. Donor name
 2. Donation date
 3. Nature of the document
 - C. Initial estimate of the size of the collection
 - D. Survey of the original condition/state of the papers
 - E. Comment about any disorganized material
 - F. Identify the existing internal organization
 - G. Initial identification of material requiring special handling (e.g., confidential materials, periodicals, book repair, etc.)
 - H. Identify major series-- by titles (e.g., parish ministry, family, scholarly work, community activities, etc.)
 - I. Comment on what material seems to have major significance
 - J. Data regarding materials which were removed from the collection and what was done with them (e.g., periodicals integrated to the periodicals collection of

the archives, duplicates discarded, etc.)

K. Summary details about the creation of the Inventory

1. Who did the work
2. Date of creation

V. Series Outline and Descriptions-- to be done for each series

A. Identification

1. Title
2. Inclusive dates
3. Summary of the type of materials (e.g., correspondence, budgets, etc.)
4. Description of the arrangement of the contents of the series (e.g., alphabetical, chronological, topical, by political movement, etc.)
5. Number of folders in the series

B. Description of the contents of the series

1. Type of material with some description/illustration
2. Identify major topics of the content

VI. Administrative information

- A. Preferred citation
- B. Copyright notice
- C. Restrictions on access
- D. Restrictions on use

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Biography

Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr. was born in Wilmington, North Carolina, on March 13, 1913. The son of Alice Louise Gladstone Melville and Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Sr, he had an older sister. The family moved to Columbia, South Carolina, where he passed his stellar high school years, and graduated in February, 1929 as the valedictorian of his class. He was active in several student clubs. Shepherd entered the University of South Carolina from which graduated with his Bachelor's degree *summa cum laude* and became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society (in June, 1932), and his Master's degree (in June, 1933). He went north, and entered the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, where he was awarded his Ph.D. on March 16, 1937. The topic of his dissertation was "The Development of Monastic Worship."

As a result of his call to the priesthood, he entered the Berkeley Divinity School of the Episcopal Church in 1937. Later, his colleague Charles P. Price said that at Berkeley, "...he fell under the spell of William Palmer Ladd, Berkeley's dean and professor of liturgics...." Berkeley awarded Shepherd his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1941. During this same period (1937-1940), he was listed as an instructor at his alma mater, the University of Chicago. He was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church on March 5, 1941, and was ordained a priest on September 17, 1941.

His more serious and professional teaching career began in 1940 when he joined the faculty of the Episcopal Divinity School, in Cambridge, MA, where he taught church history, and rose in professorial rank until he left the school in 1954. From 1945 through 1954 Shepherd was the Associate Rector at St. John's Episcopal Church, in Roxbury, MA. It was 1947 when Shepherd became a member of the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Episcopal Church, on which he served continuously until 1976. In 1949 he was the President of the American Church History Society. In 1950 he married Gabriella Taylor Connor, of Tennessee, and briefly worried that his Southern bride would be uncomfortable in his racially integrated Parish, only to find that she had a good relationship with all the parishioners. During the summers, Shepherd was the director of the Graduate School of Theology at the University of the South, in Sewanee, Tennessee, and from 1952 to 1970 Shepherd joined the faculty of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP), in Berkeley, CA, in 1954 where he occupied a chair in liturgics and church history. From 1961 to 1974 Shepherd was the President of the Historical Society of the Episcopal Church. During his tenure at CDSP, the endowed Hodges chair in liturgics was created for him. In academic year 1971-1972 Shepherd

served as the Acting Dean of CDSP. Also while on the CDSP faculty, he taught graduate school classes of the Graduate Theological Union (GTU), and was an initiator of its graduate program in theology and the arts (known as Area 7 of the GTU curriculum).

In the life of the Episcopal Diocese of California, Shepherd was active in the Commission on Art and Architecture, the Commission on World Mission, and he was the Deputy Metropolitan Planner of the Futures Planning Council. The Diocese elected him as a delegate to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church every three years from 1967 to 1976.

In Shepherd's work on the Standing Liturgical Commission he was a critical figure in the revision of the Eucharistic rites, in the Easter Vigil, and in the baptismal rite. He was a long-time member of the Commission, having joined before there was active public consideration of the revision of the Book of Common Prayer.

Though he was born and raised in a racially segregated Southern state, Shepherd was never known to exhibit the slightest tinge of bias. He was widely known to have the manners of a courtly gentleman. Though he was an important figure in any room he entered, he carried that distinction with the most humble of manners. In general, his countenance and manner were reserved, and in spite of his public responsibilities, Massey H. Shepherd, Jr. was actually quite shy. Regardless of his shyness, he usually left the door of his school office open because he believed that as a priest, he should always be readily available to any who might need his ministrations. He had a keen and dry sense of humor, which many neither recognized nor appreciated. Nonetheless, his smile was broad, mirthful, and would "fill the room."

As a result of the depth and breadth of his academic and personal interests, Shepherd was an active and contributing member of numerous organizations outside the local area, including:

- * Phi Beta Kappa
- * Society of Biblical Literature
- * Historical Society of the Episcopal Church
- * American Society of Church History
- * The Medieval Academy of America
- * North American Academy of Liturgy
- * North American Patristic Society
- * The Alcuin Club
- * Henry Bradshaw Society
- * Hymn Society of America
- * Standing Liturgical Commission of the Episcopal Church
- * International Consultation on English Texts
- * Associated Parishes for Liturgy and Mission

Throughout his life, Shepherd was a prolific writer and speaker. He preached at various parish churches, diocesan conventions, clergy conferences, ordinations, and in the chapels of the seminaries where he taught. He wrote more than 80 books, chapters, and articles. He also wrote a large number of professional book reviews. In addition to these, he wrote and published a great many prayers-- mostly in the form of a collect.

Several honors and awards were bestowed on Shepherd. These include:

Honorary degrees

- * B.D., Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven CT, 1941
- * S.T.D., Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, CT, 1951
- * D.D., Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, 1957
- * Litt. D., University of the South, Sewanee, TN, 1961

Other awards

- * First Prize (in Category III), Christian Research Foundation (N.Y.C.) Awards, 1959
- * Berakah Award, North American Academy of Liturgy, 1978
- * Alumnus of the Year, Divinity School, University of Chicago, 1978

Shepherd retired from the full-time faculty of CDSP and the GTU in June, 1981. He continued to teach there part-time after his formal retirement.

Massey H. Shepherd, Jr. died in Sacramento, CA on February 19, 1990, at the age of 76, and is buried in Tennessee, beside his beloved wife "Gaby."

The Papers of Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PUBLISHED WORKS

This bibliography was compiled from multiple sources. The core of this document is a post-retirement bibliography categorized and compiled by Dr. Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr. Other elements came from research work done by Ron Glens, sometime Archivist of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Also used (as of March, 2014) were the online listings of the OCLC "WorldCat"-- the Online Computer Library Center worldwide catalogue of library resources, which stated it contains the catalogue resources of "more than 10,000 libraries worldwide.". Additional materials were added on the basis of items in the collection of Dr. Shepherd's papers. Efforts have been extended to check the items in this bibliography, but it has not been possible to physically examine each one, and it has been necessary to depend on pre-existing and reputable sources, so it is possible that errors have crept into the original sources, and been carried forward into this document. This bibliography was prepared by John Rawlinson.

The entries in this bibliography are grouped in the following categories:

- * Books
- * Edited Works
- * Chapters and articles in books
- * Translations
- * Articles in scholarly journals
- * Printed lectures
- * Reviews of the writings of others (found in the cited publications)
- * Reviews of the writings of others (found in the papers, but lacking an indication of the journals)
- * Bibliographies and bibliographical articles
- * Articles in dictionaries and encyclopedias
- * Prayer Book Studies
- * Pamphlets and tracts
- * Articles in religious and Church periodicals
- * Articles which appear written for religious and Church periodicals, and were found in the papers, but lacking an indication of the specific publication
- * Printed sermons
- * Meditations
- * Other miscellanea

In each of the categories, the items are ordered chronologically-- according to the date of publication.

Books

History of St. James' Church, Chicago, A.D. 1834-1934. [Chicago:] Privately printed, 1934. [Leather bound and paper bound editions printed for St. James' Church by The Lakeside Press, R. R. Donnelley and Sons Company, Chicago.]

The Development of Monastic Worship, Ph.D. dissertation, University of Chicago, 1937.

The Living Liturgy, New York: Oxford University Press, 1946. [A collection of articles under this title in The Witness, 1941-1945, and two articles from The Church Militant, Diocese of Massachusetts, 1942-1943; a sequel to W[illiam] P[almer] Ladd, Prayer Book Interleaves, Oxford University Press, 1942.]

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General Listing of the Records Series

A. The records are organized into the following Series:

Series 1. Personal life

Series 2. Research and teaching materials

[NOTE: These consist of Shepherd's general resource files.]

Series 3. Early teaching years

[NOTE: These relate principally to Shepherd's years at the Episcopal Theological School, and include his association with St. John's Church, Roxbury, MA.]

Series 4. Teaching years in Berkeley, CA

Series 5. University of the South (1952-1970)

Series 6. Writings for publication

[NOTE: This Series includes drafts and unpublished materials.]

Series 7. Scholarly associations

Series 8. Ecumenical activities

Series 9. Activities in the Diocese of California

Series 10. Activities in the Episcopal Church at large--
excluding the Standing Liturgical Commission

Series 11. Participation in the Standing Liturgical Commission
of the Episcopal Church

Series 12. Public appearances

[NOTE: These are lectures, sermons, and other public presentations.]

Series 13. Anglican Communion matters

Series 14. Photographs

Series 15. Memorabilia

NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

1) As with all human beings, Massey H. Shepherd, Jr. was a single individual and at the nexus of all the many materials which he investigated. All these matters were connected and equally accessible in his mind. The process of organizing his papers required that his materials be placed in finite and unrelated categories. In Shepherd's life and work, there was a "fluid" relationship between many of the materials he investigated, and which he used. As an example, Shepherd did a great deal of study and work on liturgical calendars. Some of that work was done for ecumenical purposes, some for the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Episcopal Church, some for general publications, some for teaching purposes, and other related materials were used in lectureships. As a result, what was coordinated in his mind and spirit has had to be placed in the categories reflecting his work for those distinct purposes. The same is true of his work on liturgical lectionaries, Psalms, collects, the Eucharist, and some other topics. Researchers are cautioned that to understand Shepherd's knowledge and thinking about many topics, it is important to look at diverse categories in these papers.

2) In the midst of Shepherd's records on one project and purpose (e.g., various lectionary projects) he placed material about similar materials, but from a different context or group. Where he placed materials, they have been retained in that location, rather than re-locate them to the project and purpose for which they were originally prepared. That principle was followed in handling all of these records-- even if the material seem to be out of place. Therefore researchers are warned that they should think openly and search broadly when investigating a topic with multiple uses and ramifications.

3) Because of the disarray in the documents at the outset of the organizational process, there were isolated materials about a known general topic, without a specific context. For example, there might be a typed page three on the topic of the Eucharist, even though the first two pages were neither attached, nor known. In cases like that, the isolated material had to be placed in a "miscellaneous" folder. Researchers are, therefore, encouraged to look in all potentially relevant "miscellaneous" folders.

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