

BULLETIN

OF THE DIOCESE OF NEW YORK



Vol. XXVI

January, 1950

No. 1



THE CHURCH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

National Council poster for January dramatizing Overseas Work

BULLETIN

OF THE DIOCESE OF NEW YORK

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CALENDAR: JANUARY - FEBRUARY

JANUARY			
22nd	11:00 a.m.	St. Matthew and St. Timothy, Man. (C)	Bishop Gilbert
3rd Sunday after Epiphany			
24th	8:30 p.m.	City Mission Opera Benefit	Bishop Gilbert Bishop Donegan
25th	12:45 p.m.	Annual Meeting of the Pilgrims	Bishop Gilbert
29th	11:00 a.m.	St. John's, Clifton (C)	Bishop Gilbert
4th Sunday after Epiphany	11:00 a.m.	All Saints', Briarcliff (C) and service of dedication of parish house.	Bishop Donegan
	11:00 a.m.	St. Mary's, Tuxedo and St. Francis', Sloatsburgh (C)	Bishop Campbell
	4:00 p.m.	St. Luke's, Tuckahoe (C)	Bishop Donegan
	8:00 p.m.	Cathedral: Bishop Manning Memorial Service	Bishop Gilbert Bishop Donegan
30th	7:00 p.m.	Faculty Club: Annual Meeting of the Church Mission for the Deaf	Bishop Gilbert
FEBRUARY			
5th	11:00 a.m.	Epiphany, Man. (C)	Bishop Gilbert
Septuagesima	11:00 a.m.	St. Bartholomew's, White Plains (C)	Bishop Donegan
	6:00 p.m.	St. Philip's, Man. (C)	Bishop Gilbert
	8:00 p.m.	St. Ignatius, Man. (C)	Bishop Donegan
6th	7:30 p.m.	Church Club Dinner	Bishop Gilbert Bishop Donegan
10th	8:00 p.m.	Synod House: The Bishop's Ball: Diocesan Youth Council	Bishop Gilbert Bishop Donegan
12th			
Sexagesima	11:00 a.m.	St. Mary's, Cold Spring (C)	Bishop Gilbert
	11:00 a.m.	Grace Church, Manhattan (C)	Bishop Donegan
	4:00 p.m.	Interracial Fellowship: Cathedral	Bishop Gilbert
	8:00 p.m.	St. Ann's, Morrisania (C)	Bishop Gilbert
	8:00 p.m.	St. Simeon's, Bronx (C)	Bishop Donegan

The Bishop's Message:

Dear Friends of the Clergy and Laity:

Another Christmas Season has come to make us glad with the remembrance of the wondrous Gift God made to men. We stand now at the beginning of a new year. We should be grateful that New Year's Day follows so closely upon Christmas. I wish our Prayer Book made some appropriate provision for its observance as it does for Thanksgiving Day and Independence Day. It would help us to face the demands and uncertainties of the new year with surer confidence and hope.



Bishop Gilbert

Looking back as a Diocese over the year that is behind us, we cannot but recognize the many ways in which we have fallen short of the urgent demands God makes upon His Church in these anxious and difficult times. We must confess that as clergy and people we have not accepted our responsibilities with that readiness of mind and heart that should have been ours.

But there is much for which we can be thankful. On another page of this BULLETIN you will find brief notation of some of the outstanding attainments of the past year. There are others which might be mentioned. But the more important achievements perhaps, are those which only God can appraise—all that devoted and consecrated clergy have enabled the Church to do for His children in their dealings with life. It is upon this service that the real strength and vitality of the Church depends.

And now a new year is before us. It brings to the Diocese and to the whole Church a supreme test. Our faith and loyalty as clergy and people are faced with a challenge. It is to be regretted, perhaps, that that challenge is presented to us in terms of dollars. But it should be obvious that our financial support of the Church and its task stands as the outward and material sign and manifestation of our spiritual loyalty and devotion. Were that more clearly recognized we would not need to worry about budgets.

I am confident that, if our clergy and people will give their whole-hearted support to the plans now under way to bring the Diocese to the support of the program which General Convention has outlined, we shall do what is expected of us.

These are crucial days for our Church, for our nation and the world. The dictionary tells us that "crucial" means "having the form of a cross."

Charles Gilbert

As Ye Have Done Of the Least

The Story of a Child, Tom

"Hey, Pop! What is that red part of the envelope for?" The small fry nudged the preoccupied vestryman.

He stopped sorting out the nickels from the pennies. "That's for missionaries and things . . ."

"Missionaries . . . ?" His boyish lips were puckered with puzzlement.

The father looked up quickly towards the head of St. Mary's long vestryroom table where the rector usually sat. The chair was vacant. His eyes stopped on Ed Porter who had been away at a conference somewhere last week. Ed was looking at them, seemingly interested. "Say Ed," the father-vestryman called out, "what about all these missionaries and things the red side pays for?"

Ed waited a moment. The other vestrymen stopped counting and rolling the money. The room was silent as the group of men looked at him. "You want to know something about the red side of our envelopes?"

The youngster said, "Yes!" in a determined way. The men smiled at his childish seriousness.

"Then," said Jim, "let me tell you about a few people, missionaries.

"The spell of the Yukon, the romance of the gold rush days, the shoot-



Put It unto One of These . . .

Row's Saints, and a Prayer

ing of Dan McGrew . . . Or in our time, the Alcan Highway, that means Alaska to most people, who picture a foreboding, frozen wasteland of tundra and glacier locked mountains.

"But to the Church, Alaska has meant the dog team and sled to Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, the heroic years of John W. Chapman at Anvik and Hudson Stuck of the Yukon. These men brought the light of Christ to those who live in darkness under the midnight sun, healing the sick, and preaching God's love in a harsh, coldly cruel land.

"Today, Bishop Gordon, piloting his own Piper Cub plane, covers his See from the salmon waters of Ketchikan to the piled-up jagged, frozen Arctic seas of Point Hope. Seventeen clergy and twenty other medical, education and evangelistic workers labor tirelessly with him. And yet, we need more missionaries.

"For instance, at St. Elizabeth's, Ketchikan, a large Indian parish has been without a full-time priest for almost ten years. Many small sects are coming in where we pioneered, taking over stations we have been able to serve only once in a while. Here, the full gospel of Christ is losing ground.

Tropical Brazil

"Or to switch from Alaska's 72,524 chilly population to the teeming 47-millions of tropical Brazil. Only 50 clergy and 5 educators are available to keep the light of Catholic witness and freedom of conscience alive. The problem, of course, is training a native clergy.

"For several years Bishop Thomas has had to discourage prospective Postulants for Holy Orders because of lack of funds. The Presbyterian Church Seminary in Sao Paulo has today 70 candidates for Orders, while we have in our seminary only four young men. Yet they are going ahead and have created two new Dioceses.

"There are many difficulties. For instance, the trip of the Bishop of Mexico to General Convention was interrupted because an attempt was made to usurp his Mexico City Cathedral in his absence. And yet progress is limited even more by our facilities. St. Andrew's School, in arid Guadalajara, Jalisco, can-

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WE MINISTER to One World in Christ by curing the sick in Mexico City (top left); feeding the hungry and forlorn in Peking, China (middle left); healing the bared between men in war-torn Holy Trinity, Tokyo, Japan, where Americans and Japanese make their Communion together (bottom left); aiding Bishop Harris, shown in right foreground, to bring light and hope to the people of Trinity Church, Monrovia, Liberia (bottom right); and by sending Bishop Gordon to the dwellers of Arctic Alaska by Piper Cub plane. Bishop Gordon is in the plane which he flies himself.





"RECEIVE the Holy Ghost for the Office and Work of a Priest in the Church of God." The Bishop with the priests present lay their hands upon the Rev. Ernest E. Gayle, vicar of St. George's Chapel, in St. Martin's parish, Man., December 17. The congregation was recently received from the African Orthodox Church, to heal a minor schism. (Left to right) The Rev. Messrs. Grieg Taber, D.D.; Frank L. Carruthers; Thomas A. Sparks, S.T.D.; the Bishop; and Lawrence B. Larsen.

At the same service, the Rev. Howard Olsen Bingley was advanced to the priesthood and the Rev. William Evans Ridgeway was ordered deacon immediately before. The service was in St. Ansgarius Chapel of the Cathedral.

As Ye Have Done It unto One of the Least of These

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not grow because its shallow well is drying up and its blooded herd of Holstein cattle and potentially rich farm land are in danger. Dean Jose Flores and his scores of boys who are learning of Christ as they are taught to farm have started a deep well. At 120 feet water rose in the shaft. They need \$2,000 to finish the project.

"That well is a symbol of all that could be done in Mexico, for while Mexico is a land of evening promenades through poinsettia decked village squares and of guitar and fiesta music; the noisesome clang of conquering swords, the death rattle of impoverished peons also is heard. Fostered superstition and abysmal ignorance reign. The land thirsts for the free living waters of Christ which bring light and peace.

Central America

"Below Mexico, on the narrow neck of land through which runs the canal known as the jugular vein of America, the Ven. Arthur F. Nightengale, a native of Barbados, ministers to the 6,000 baptized members of St. Paul's, Panama City, Republic of Panama. Archdeacon Nightengale shows the fruit of the promise open to us in the Missionary District of the Panama Canal Zone, which includes Panama, Colombia, S. A.; Costa Rica and Nicaragua. And yet only 2 clergy minister to all

of Colombia. 16 others serve this entire heavily populated area, which was relinquished to us as our responsibility by the Church of England.

Spanish Literature Needed

"One of our greatest material needs throughout this Carribean area is educational and propaganda material in the language of the people. We have been in Puerto Rico for fifty years and are little known. While the Prayer Book is in Spanish, there are no tracts in Spanish, no devotional manuals, no religious education material, other than that produced locally.

"Everywhere in the islands, Haiti, Cuba, revolt-torn Dominican Republic, and the Virgin Islands, the story is the same. The people are waiting.

A 1900-Year-Old-Battle

"Perhaps this is more true in Liberia than in any other field. Here the Christian message not only wrestles with disease and poverty, but it battles against pagan sacrifice and the hidden horrors of the back bush country, in a life and death issue. The lead editorial of the last issue of the *Liberian Churchman* is against eating pagan wedding sacrifices, an echo of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, (Chapter 8) almost 1900 years ago.

"Our Church is fighting the good fight, and as a commentary on the practicality of our missionaries, an agricultural curriculum is part of the Theological School of Cuttington College,



INSIGNIA of the Spring Missionary Every Member Canvass.

re-established in the highlands. Bishop Bravid Harris, the Rev. Seth Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, Mr. Sands, these are only a few across whose lives was written, "Our souls are in Liberia, please send our bodies after them."

"And out of their labor will come poultry, cattle for meat production, trucking and tree crops, palm kernels, cocoa and citrus fruits, and even more, human beings released from fear and superstitious sin into life in Christ.

"Robert Wood shows the dependence of the Church upon the self-sacrifice of our missionaries.

Forty years ago, he went to China to Wuchang across the Yangtze River from Hankow. There he built St. Michael's Church, as much school and clinic, as thriving parish.



Rev. Robert Wood

"Just as he retired to enjoy a well-earned rest on his pension, the Japanese came. He was evacuated, but went around the other way and flew over the hump back into the heart of the country at Chungking. At the war's end, he returned to St. Michael's, Wuchang. Today, as he faces the turmoil of the rolling Communist revolution, he still ministers to his people, and in preparation for the new regime learns a trade to be self-supporting. The new government may send foreigners out of China, but his people will say, 'No, not Father Wood, he is one of us.' And so the Church's work remains firmly rooted.

Unchanging in Midst of Change

"His story is repeated wherever missionaries put forth the Church's healing hands in China. If we served before, need is now multiplied. War-time destruction, governmental chaos, civil strife cry out to us to keep the Church's gentle, loving arms open wide to embrace the bloody war-torn fragments that will return.

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The Bishop, 1949: "We Have But There is Much for which

The editors of the BULLETIN respectfully submit the following summary of 1949's events:

The year's opening bore the indelible imprint of the dramatic Diocesan Preaching Mission, completed in 1948. Clergy and laity were fired with a determination to drive awakened religious fervor toward worthy objectives.

That rekindled spirit received its severest test from the challenging Missionary Program set by General Convention which met September 26th to October 7th in San Francisco. At the West Point clergy conference, October 26th, the Presiding Bishop, the Diocesan, and the newly elected Bishop Coadjutor urged meeting the challenge of that \$5,634,617 budget, of which 10% is a Diocesan responsibility. The Presiding Bishop said, "The Diocese of New York is critical to the future . . . for it sets the level for the rest of the country."

A group of sixty laymen responded to that challenge. This cadre met at Seabury House, November 19-20, to be trained to tell the Diocese about the Church's missionary program in preparation for the great Spring Canvass.

The first response to the Diocesan Preaching Mission was the "Cornerstone" Campaign, launched January 1. In his message that month, the Bishop said, "Here is a very appropriate next step in our Program of Evangelism—an opportunity to give tangible expression to the new vision and the new fervor that our Mission has brought to us."

As the campaign opened, support was pledged and wide-spread publicity was given to what the Bishop called "the shocking conditions under which some of our congregations are now carrying on their work," and to Diocesan plans to meet them. But by April, the executive chairman of the effort, Arch-

deacon Bratt defined progress as "spotty." There was response to the Bishop's plea to Convention May 10, when a resolution was passed urging the drive's necessity; but by October, gifts from parishes totaled only \$67,423.

First ground was broken for St. Simon's, New Rochelle, September 12, and St. Andrew's, New Paltz, addition was completed and dedicated December 1. At the year's end foundations have been laid for St. Martha's, North White Plains, St. Mark's, Yonkers, as well as St. Simon's, New Rochelle.

The most dramatic single incident during the year was the unanimous and unopposed enthusiastic election of Bishop Donegan as Bishop Coadjutor by the adjourned Convention, October 25. The Bishop said, "Never before has this or any other Diocese shown such unanimity in the choice of a Bishop as that which was manifested in the election of Bishop Donegan as our Coadjutor. It was a richly deserved tribute."

The 400th Anniversary of the Book of Common Prayer dominated the Diocesan liturgical scene in 1949. On Feb-



o Fallen Short; o be Thankful"

ruary 1, the Bishop authorized the use of excerpts from the First Prayer Book of Edward VI for Whitsunday, June 5, or some other single appropriate day. A Cathedral celebration was held at that time. Parishes, church schools, study groups, devotional bodies, the Diocesan Summer Youth Conference, and the BULLETIN took the Prayer Book as a theme.

The closing Diocesan celebration was a Solemn Eucharist in the presence of the Bishop, September 15. Bishops from far and near attended to open a nationwide Eucharistic Congress of the American Church Union.

One of the most important bodies created by the Bishop last year was the Diocesan Committee on Evangelism, appointed in January with Bishop Donegan as chairman. They promoted the Diocesan Youth Mission, held October 30, at St. Bartholomew's, Manhattan. But even more, they supplied the spiritual undergirding of the fall and spring clergy conferences. A School for Missioners was organized which forty clergy attended at St. Peter's School, Peekskill, June 13, 14 and 15. Through that effort, personnel was supplied to con-

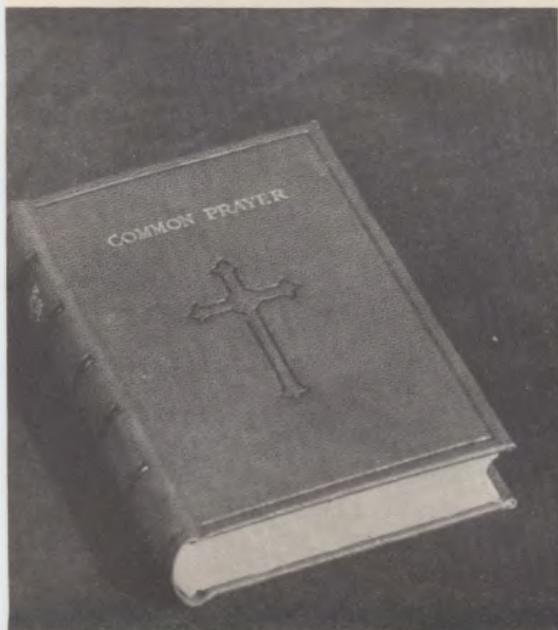
tinue the impetus of the 1948 Diocesan Preaching Mission through parochial missions.

The Diocesan Commission on College Work, authorized by 1948 Convention completed its formal organization in January. Professor Albert C. Jacobs, the then Provost of Columbia University, was elected chairman. At the May 10 meeting of Convention, this work was established, at the Bishop's insistence, by canon. On October 1, the Rev. Norman Spicer was appointed as the first chaplain to Episcopal college students in the Diocese. Later in October, Provost Jacobs resigned the chairmanship and Thomas C. Pollock, a dean of New York University was elected to that office.

Another forward step in human service was projected March 15 when the Commission on Christian Social Relations accepted in principle the findings of an Old Age Study. Convention sub-

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PICTURES OF THE YEAR: (Left to Right) The Bishop at St. Barnabas House dedication, October 19, is misunderstood by a young charge (Paul Parker Photo). The Book of Common Prayer, a study in low contrast and simplicity, BULLETIN cover for March (Leonard Gustafson Photo). The "hearing" daughter of deaf parents interprets for Bishop Donegan and the congregation for the organization of St. Ann's. The Rev. J. Stanley Light, missionary to the deaf, is at the left (Harris & Ewing Photo).



Rye Opens Missionary Fund Drive

The first of more than 150 special vestry meetings to be held throughout the Diocese during the next two months heard George W. Burpee at Christ Church, Rye, December 12. Mr. Burpee, chairman of the Westchester contingent of the 60 laymen making a presentation of the Church's 1950 Missionary Program, dramatized the strategic importance of that effort.

Quoting Arnold Toynbee, Mr. Burpee said, "the United States and the Soviet Union are alternative embodiments of contemporary man's tremendous material power" but that "in the mouths of these loud speakers one does not hear the still small voice" and that "our cue may still be given us by the message of Christianity; and the saving words and deeds may come from unexpected quarters." The speaker said, "We may be those 'unexpected quarters'."

He cited Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, Mexico, Hawaii, Okinawa the Philippines, Japan, China and Alaska as being strategic spots where the Church has a foothold and where with support we can become a great force in building the peace for which we all pray.

Turning to our missionary work in this country, Mr. Burpee pointed to the 30,000,000 unchurched in the United States and the approximately one-third of the country which is still so sparsely populated that its churches cannot be self-supporting.

In making the closing remarks, Theodor Oxholm, assistant treasurer of the Diocese, said that the Diocese faces problems identical with those of the National Church. "Living cost increases have made it impossible to fill important missionary posts at prevailing stipends, influxes of people into certain areas have overtaxed the ability of local

parishes to minister to them, college students are exposed to most everything except the teachings of Christ," he said, and that "to do the job that stands before us we can no longer rely on the legacies of the deceased. The fate of the future depends on the present. It is up to every vestryman to tell this story with conviction to every member of his parish."

The rector, the Rev. Wendell Phillips, D.D., and the vestry promised support in meeting the full parish quota for 1950.

Twenty-three Churches See Goal Of Missionary Fund Drive Met

Twenty-three parishes and missions of the Diocese have already indicated to the Committee on the Program of the Church that they expect to meet their full missionary quotas for 1950, including the new increase. The Bishop recently appointed Bishop Donegan chairman of the drive to accomplish this purpose. The churches are:

Trinity Church and St. Thomas in Manhattan; St. Andrew's in Richmond; Church of the Good Shepherd, St. Andrew's St. George's, St. James' and St. Stephen's in the Bronx; St. James, Dover Plains; St. Philip's, Garrison and St. Paul's, Pleasant Valley in Dutchess; St. Stephen's, Armonk; St. Matthew's, Bedford; Good Shepherd, Granite Springs; St. Mary's, Mohegan Lake; St. John's, Tuckahoe; and St. Mark's, Yonkers, in Westchester; St. Paul's, Chester; House of Prayer, Jones Point; Grace Church, Monroe; Grace Church, Nyack; and St. Stephen's, Pearl River, in Ramapo.

January 22 Set as Day to "Keep Doors of Our Seminaries Open"

Urging generous giving on January 22 which has been designated as Theological Education Sunday by the Presiding Bishop, the Rev. Thomas A. Sparks, S.T.D., canon pastor of the Cathedral said, "Keep the doors of our theological seminaries open. This costs money." He noted that every clergyman had been urged to preach on the necessity of theological education and to take an offering for it. This offering may be sent directly to the seminary chosen by the parish.

The Bishop, 1949:

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sequently approved the setting up of an Episcopal Service to the Aged. Since then, the Commission has been assembling the members of the Board. An item of \$8,500 is included in the 1950 budget to effect this work.

The year also saw the consolidation of the work among the deaf under the Diocesan Missionary and Church Extension Society in January. St. Ann's Church for the Deaf was organized as a mission March 21 and housed temporarily at St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie. Edwin W. Nies, D.D.S., who has served as lay-reader was ordered deacon June 12 and advanced to the priesthood January 8.

One new church was established. On October 1, the Rev. Newell Lasher was assigned to explore a new field in the Eastchester section of the Bronx where a site had been purchased during the summer. On November 27, All Saints'

ARCHITECTURAL unity and overall harmonious design were achieved through the ten new memorials dedicated by the Bishop, December 18, at Christ Church, Pelham Manor. They virtually transform the choir of the historic church. Most memorials are of richly carved and polychromed oak, executed by Thorsten Sigstedt, formerly wood-carver by appointment to the Royal House of Sweden. The memorials include a new altar rail, pulpit, pulpit canopy, clergy chairs and prie-dieux, lectern and lectern enclosure, two hymn boards, liturgical hangings for pulpit and lectern, the Holy Bible, pulpit and lectern lamps and carpet runners.



Mission was opened in a rented store at 3491-A Boston Road with a congregation of 83.

Ascension, Staten Island, the first new church building built since the war, was opened March 20.

Most Noteworthy Events

The completion and dedication of the \$789,980 ST. BARNABAS HOUSE, October 19th. The triennium offering of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary UNITED THANK OFFERING of \$100,527. The completed and paid for PARISH HOUSE of All Saints' Briarcliff, which began its drive May 16th this year. The opening of the NEW LABOR SCHOOL inspired by the Bishop. The ORDINATION of eleven men June 6. \$70,000 debt liquidation and CONSECRATION of St. Paul's, Yonkers, November 20. Healing of minor SCHISM with St. George's African Orthodox Church, December 17. The depositing of \$1,000 by St. Augustine's, Yonkers, in a NEW BUILDING FUND. The services of ST. PETER'S SCHOOL, Peekskill, throughout the year.

Most Noteworthy Gifts

The FABBRI MANSION as a retreat house, November 26. The \$200,000 WILKS' gift to St. George's, Manhattan, in November. The \$500 contribution to the "Cornerstone" Campaign by St. MARTHA'S, North White Plains, in February.

Appointments

The Rev. JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D., as chaplain of Columbia University, September 1. The Rev. RAYMOND S. HALL, D.D., as director of the Seamen's Church Institute, January 27. The Rev. NORMAN SPICER, a chaplain to Episcopal College students, October 1. The Rev. LAWRENCE B. LARSEN as registrar of the Diocese, December 1. THE BISHOP made an honorary deputy fire chief NYC, with badge and car plates, Nov. 26.

Deaths

BISHOP MANNING, November 18. The Rev. SHIRLEY CARTER HUGHSON, D.D., O.H.C., November 16. The Rev. EDWARD C. CHORLEY, D.D., L.H.D., historiographer of the diocese, November 2. The Rev. LEICESTER CROSBY LEWIS, S.T.D., D.C.L., March 19.

Bishop Prays for NYC Officials

The Bishop delivered the Invocation upon the occasion of the Inauguration of the Mayor and other New York City officials, January 2nd, in the Council Chambers at City Hall. Fifty-six appointees to the city government also took their oath of office.

As Ye Have Done It unto One of the Least of These

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"Or I could tell you about Jack Morrett. He fought it out during the hopeless days of Bataan. He was imprisoned, and torpedoed, but when peace finally came, Lt. Morrett attended and graduated from Seminary.

"And yet today in Honolulu, because of inflation, the yard man who rakes the leaves about the Cathedral is paid more than Jack Morrett receives, because Jack, like the other clergy, is working for love of Christ.

Hatred Lost in Christ

"On Okinawa, during the war, the sun took another amazed look through the July early morning mist. In a tent at Nokoshi, with the artillery grumbling in the background, American Marines knelt together at Holy Communion with the soldiers of the Imperial Japanese Army. The Americans were in charge of the military government hospital and the Japanese were a unit of medics captured as prisoners of war.

"Now, four years later, from Tokyo, the captain of the Japanese unit writes to an American friend, 'The old pastor's son and I were called into military service at the same time. He was killed on Iwo Jima when I was captured. When I got home in 1945, I attended Easter worship at the old Church with twenty members. Soon a young, active and able rector came to our Church, and now every Sunday our Church is full of pious people.'"

Ed Porter seemed to have forgotten the boy and was talking to the listening vestrymen.

"Throughout the turbulent East, India, the Philippines, Okinawa, China, Japan, the world's hope for the future is that there are thousands of other Christians like that captured Japanese captain, men for whom Christ can blot out the memory of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, men who can learn through Christ to forget the hatred and fear of war, Christian men who in His name



ST. BARNABAS House Opera Benefit Committee at the home of chairman, Mrs. Kelly Muir (center) discusses the presentation of *La Traviata*, January 24, at the Metropolitan Opera House, with co-chairmen, Mrs. William Raymond, (left) and Mrs. John McMaster (right). Licia Albanese, Ferruccio Tagliavini, and Leonard Warren are to be heard. Tickets are available through Miss FANSHAW, 136 East 64th Street.

again can call all men brothers."

Porter stopped a moment and took a paper from his pocket and said, "I heard a phrase at the conference that stuck in my mind. It's 'The red ball of Japan must be made the blazing symbol of the power of the Holy Spirit.' If we don't do that, . . ." He shook his head and was silent. He looked up and grinned sheepishly. "Guess I made quite a speech."

"But where in the world will the money come from?" one of the vestrymen blurted out.

"From the red side of the envelope. \$1.31 a year from every communicant of our Church would get the most pressing things done. Less than 3c a week. That's why we're having a spring canvass. This fall we have already . . ."

"Did you say \$1.31? Why I spent that much for tickets for movies . . ."

"No," said Ed Porter, "it's not much for you and for me; but think what it will mean to Jack Morrett, Dean Flores, Bishop Harris, Bishop Gordon, Robert Wood, Archdeacon Nightengale, and to the peace of the world." He spoke more softly, "and think what it would mean to Jesus Christ, our Lord."

"Amen," said the rector who had slipped into the room unnoticed. He wiped at one of his eyes. "Amen."

Finish First Cornerstone Drive Task

The first construction completed through the "Cornerstone" Campaign was dedicated at St. Andrew's, New Paltz, by Bishop Donegan, December 1. The project consisted of a fifteen foot extension to the east end of the church building and basement.

This will provide, on the church level floor, a small room for a side chapel for weekday services; and another 12 x 15 foot room for a sacristy and study for the vicar for consultation with students. Beneath the previously existing church building, the kitchen and general recreation and dining room were remodeled, and another large room and two lavatories built in the new wing. Decorating and furnishing will be the church's responsibility.

The vicar, the Rev. J. Marshall Wilson said that the enlarged plant will serve admirably in the Church's work with the students of New Paltz State Teachers' Training College, nearby, which is expecting an enrollment of 1,500.

Other gifts received and dedicated at that time were a new altar from St. George's, Newburgh, an exquisite frontal from Canon Edward N. West, and a large crucifix of the reigning Christ from the chapel at the former Loomis Sanatorium, Liberty. Among those attending were the Rev. Frank L. Carruthers, dean of Hudson, who spoke briefly; Archdeacon Bratt; the Rev. George F. Hann, and the Rev. Alan H. Tongue, rector of St. Andrew's, Walden, who designed the addition.

Firemen Make a \$1,000 Gift

The St. George Association of the New York City Fire Department has made a \$1,000 gift to St. Barnabas' Hospital, in the Bronx, it was announced last month by the Rev. Edward C. Russell, D.D., rector of St. Ann's, Bronx, and chaplain of the Association.



CHAPEL of St. Peter, erected at All Angels', Manhattan, in memory of the late Rev. S. Delancey Townsend, D.D., rector from 1897-1928. Service of dedication by the Bishop was December 11. The chapel's execution was by J. & R. Lamb.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Holds 3rd Annual Meeting

About 52 men from 11 chapters of the New York Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew met at St. Martin's, Manhattan, for the annual Communion and breakfast, November 27.

George E. Heerwagen, in addressing the body, stressed the responsibilities involved in becoming a member of The Brotherhood, and the fact that it should not be considered an ordinary "men's club of the 'ashes and dishes' variety." He noted that upon taking The Brotherhood oath members are set apart for the work of evangelists.

"The Brotherhood is that little cake of yeast which shall leaven the whole lump," said Mr. Heerwagen. "You have received the Holy Ghost at the laying on of hands. What are you waiting for?"

The Bishop inducted the officers elected. They are:

George E. Herrwagen, *president*; the Rev. F. Gray Garten, *chaplain*; and for the executive committee, William Donawa, H. I. Moore, Fred Williams, John Stricker. Richard Doty chaired the meeting.

Clergy Notes

The Rev. Edward S. Gray was elected rector of St. Mary's, Cold Spring, as of January 1st. He was formerly curate of St. George's, Flushing, Long Island. He was ordained priest in 1944 and is married.

The Rev. William J. Good is leaving for the Diocese of Maine as of January 15. He has served on the staff of St. Luke's Chapel, Trinity parish, since 1941.

The Rev. Robert M. Stevenson, Ph.D., was advanced to the priesthood Dec. 15, at St. James' Church, South Pasadena, Diocese of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Edwin Nies, D.D.S., was advanced to the priesthood, January 8, at St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie by Bishop Donegan for the Bishop. The service was translated into sign language for the deaf congregation of St. Ann's, whom the newly ordained priest will serve.

The Rev. Allan B. Grayson has resigned as rector of Christ Church, Marlborough. He has accepted a new assignment in the Diocese of Newark as of December 8.

The Rev. Lucius A. Edelblute has resigned as rector of Holy Apostles as of January 16, 1950.

Woman's Auxiliary Advent Meeting Opens Triennium

The Advent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, at a celebration of the Holy Communion, December 6, at the Cathedral, presented a \$16,108.15 United Thank Offering to begin the new triennium. This was \$1,609.90 more than for the first period in the last triennium. The Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, professor of pastoral theology at the General Theological Seminary preached.

Professor Lichtenberger urged that now is the time for women to do the most they can to the best of their abilities, in "our hearts, lives, diocese, and world." All must worship and serve,

he said; and having done our best we should leave the issue to God."

In the afternoon after a sit-down box luncheon, which won praise of all the women for its attractiveness and convenience, Colonel Paul Rusch spoke dynamically on conditions facing the Church of Japan. He stressed the strategic fact that there are there, 80,500,000 persons, crowded on 4 islands smaller than California. He said, "It is very important that they are on our side if we have another war." He warned of the progress made by the Communists and Soviet propaganda, and of the danger to the future in the low level of public morals, health and comfort.

Woman's Auxiliary Asks Aid for DP's

The Woman's Auxiliary throughout the Diocese was urged last month to seek assurances for European displaced persons, D.P.'s, by Mrs. Malcolm Tuttle, chairman of the W. A. Christian Social Relations department. She reported that through W.A. action two assurances already had been given by Mrs. James McCulloh, and that a board on Staten Island had voted sponsorship of two D.P. children. Mrs. Tuttle said this was evidence of "a great desire on the part of all to over-subscribe the fifteen blanket assurances taken by the Bishop for the Diocese."

In backing up Mrs. Tuttle's appeal, the Rev. Leland B. Henry, executive secretary of the Commission on Christian Social Relations of the Diocese said, although the Diocese had passed the half-way mark "our fair share, based on the number of communicants, is seventy-five.

"The displaced persons program is a rescue operation," he said. "People are not dying from starvation and exposure in the displaced persons camps, but they are existing under conditions that threaten all social and moral values—the lack of privacy, the lack of incentive caused by the impossibility of attaining self-support, the feeling of frustration."



THE BISHOP entertained the working staff of the Cathedral and the Diocese at his home in Ogilvie House, December 22. Above

he congratulates some of the 107 guests who have the longest years of service. Left to rights John W. Facey, 28-years; Anne Weber, 31-years; the Bishop; Thomas Muncaster, 38-years; Joseph Worrell, 29-years; and A. Leonard Gustafson, 26-years.

A. Hansen Photo

Tiny Mission Begins Building Fund

On December 12, St. Augustine's, Yonkers, deposited \$1,000 with the treasurer of the Diocese to begin a New Building Fund for the Small Mission. The money was part of the proceeds of their December 9-10 Christmas Bazaar which is expected to net about \$1,200.

The chairman, Mrs. Esther Sanchez, was particularly happy over the fact that not a lottery, raffle, door prize, or chance ticket was sold. Last year the congregation numbered 53.

St. Hilda's School Nursery to be First Step Toward Grammar School

The new St. Hilda's School for Boys and Girls will open at 621 W. 113th Street, New York 25, February, 1950, it was announced last month by the Bishop. Sister Ruth, of the Sisters of the Order of St. John the Divine, a Canadian order, will be in charge. She is a graduate of St. Hilda's College in the University of Toronto.

A nursery for children 3-4 will be the first class and, in September, Kindergarten and Grade One will be started. A grade will be added yearly until Grade Six. Initial rates are \$300 and \$375, per year.

Episcopal Actors' Guild Selects T.S. Eliot Play for 26th Benefit

The 26th Benefit of the Episcopal Actors' Guild will be held at the Henry Miller Theatre on Friday evening, January 20th, to preview T. S. Eliot's new play "The Cocktail Party." The play is being brought to New York with the original cast.

Tickets are from \$1.20 to \$25., obtainable at Guild Office, 1 East 29th Street. Telephone, Murray Hill 5-2927.

Last Mortgage on Church Building

On December 18, St. Mark's, Nepera Park, Yonkers, announced in their *Parish Bulletin* that the final payment on the 10-year church mortgage had been made and that the building is now free and clear of debt.

Theodor Oxholm, assistant treasurer of the Diocese, in commenting observed that the achievement marked the end of any mortgage indebtedness on church buildings owned by the Missionary Society. At one time this debt topped \$150,000.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

GIFTS: New lighting fixtures to ST. PETER'S, Port Chester from *Charles Adolphson* . . . new organ chimes to TRINITY, Mt. Vernon, in memory of *James Garfield Beman* and *Aida Merritt Knight Beman* dedicated Dec. 18 . . . a sound projector to the youth of ST. MARY'S, Manhattanville . . . a burse and veil by *Mary Cowton* and a baptismal bowl by *Bradford Keichum, Jr.*, in memory of his grandfather, *John H. Thompson*, to ST. JOHN'S, Cornwall.

Mrs. W. J. B. Edgar designed the first page of the new *Adventide Messenger* of RESURRECTION, Man. . . *Sam Thorne* was responsible for ALL SAINT'S, Harrison, hearing *Paul Rusch* . . . *Mrs. Herbert Brader* housed the rector's aid party Dec. 14 at CHRIST CHURCH, Poughkeepsie . . . *Mrs. John C. Ottinger* can find no one for whom to baby sit during the 11:00 a.m. service at CHRIST CHURCH, Pelham Manor . . . *Edward Watts, Jr.*, will temporarily head the newly organized parish council at ST. JAMES', Man.

A really wonderful Christmas party was arranged by *Mrs. Warren Kipp* and *Mrs. Paul Stearne* for ST. JOHN'S, Larchmont, Dec. 9 . . . *Margaret Barrett* is back in ST. ANDREW'S, Yonkers, choir . . . *John T. Wagner* and *Merwin Jones* put the finger on CALVARY, Man., men to tidy up the basement before Christmas . . . ST. LUKE'S, Somers, bade farewell regretfully Nov. 27 to *Margaret Phillips*, organist.

ST. THOMAS CHAPEL, Man., is presenting five Thursday, 8:00 p.m. organ recitals during Epiphanytide beginning January 5th . . . Diocesan treasurer, *R. H. Mansfield*, spoke at ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, Man., 11:00 a.m. Nov. 27 on missionary needs of the Church . . . *Carl G. Snavely*, head football coach of the University of North Carolina spoke at the

BULLETIN

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BISHOP MANNING In Memoriam

*Strong vital leader in the realm of faith,
Intrepid soldier in the cause of right,
Crusader for the truth, wherever found,
Shepherd of souls who seek the folds of
Light—*

*True to your priestly vows until the end,
Great prelate and beloved, unflinching friend.
Builder of vast Cathedral aisles, but more,
Builder of altars in the hearts of men—
Long will that deep reverberating voice
Down memory's echoing halls resound again.
Mitre and pastoral staff now laid aside,
Your ringing words of faith alone abide.
Not in the vaults of time your spirit lies
But marches onward through Eternal skies.
Nov. 19, 1949—Margaret Ridgely Partridge.*

Annual Men and Boys Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Dec. 11, at ST. THOMAS'S, Mamaroneck . . . ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, Chappaqua, parish house fund drive chairman, *C. Herbert Gale*, reports \$10,000 in, about 36% of their goal.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL, Peekskill, Glee Club was a bright spot on WOR, 10:15 a.m., Dec. 23 . . . *James M. Fulton* arranged the men's downtown luncheon, Dec. 7, for ST. GEORGE'S, Man. . . *Mrs. Homer K. Staley*, *Mrs. Dorothy Murphy* and *Mrs. Lyle Ackert* saw that supper was served for MESSIAH, Rhinebeck, annual meeting . . . "Sonny" Murray was elected "Mayor" last month of ST. PHILIP'S, Man., re-named "Youth Center."

Mrs. Arnold Charnock collected for ST. MARY'S, S. I., Christmas decorations . . . *Katie Todd* to lead the Jr. Altar Guild at ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, White Plains . . . *Margery Burden* carries the burdens for EPIPHANY, Man., Altar Guild . . . *Mrs. George Archer, Sr.*, feted at ALL SAINT'S, Harrison, upon her 75th birthday for her service to the church.

CHRIST CHURCH, Bronxville, noting church's 50th Anniversary this year . . . States' & Islands' Pew Rally for ST. LUKE'S, Williamsbridge, Jan. 15, for building fund . . . ST. GEORGE'S, Man., Christmas outdoor creche now a community fixture . . . ASCENSION, Man., bows low before *Mrs. Robert A. West*, director of their Christmas pageant . . . *Mrs. Louis C. Reis* read a Christmas Story to GRACE, Man., Neighborhood Circle party Dec. 22.

Mrs. Wilfred F. Horne ministered food to the annual parish meeting of ST. BARNABAS', Ardsley, Jan. 9 . . . *David Belknap* showed slides on Palestine Dec. 1 to ST. PAUL'S, Yonkers . . . *Mrs. Buckner* and *Howard Simpson, Sr.*, do the mimeo job on ST. JAMES', Fordham, *Bulletin* . . . *Richard Beman* leads a committee of 30 young "home-visiting" laymen at ST. MARK'S-IN-THE-BOUWERIE .