

the Bulletin of the Diocese of New York

VOLUME XXIX NO. 1

JANUARY, 1953

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Peace in a World of Strife

“PEACE IN A World of Strife” is the general theme of a series of three Services and Panel Discussions to be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at 4 P.M. on the Sundays of Feb. 15, Feb. 22, and March 1. The series is sponsored jointly by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral and the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Diocese, with the co-operation of the Diocesan Commission on College Work, the Diocesan Woman’s Auxiliary and the Laymen’s organization.

At the conclusion of Evensong and the Address in the Cathedral, there will be a panel discussion in the Synod House, where the Preacher of the day will be joined by two competent discussants. The discussants will comment on the address, and there will be full opportunity for questions and comments from the floor.

The detailed program is as follows:

General Chairman: The Rev. John A. Bell, Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations

Feb. 15 HOW CAN WE ACHIEVE A PEACEFUL COMMUNITY?

Address: The Very Rev. James A. Pike, J.S.D., Dean of the Cathedral

Moderator: The Rev. Leland B. Henry, Executive Director, Department of Christian Social Relations

Discussants: Hon. Hubert T. Delany, Judge of the Domestic Relations Court

Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, Jurist and attorney

Feb. 22 HOW CAN WE ACHIEVE INTERNATIONAL PEACE?

Address: The Very Rev. Eric Noel Porter Goff, M.A., Provost of Portsmouth, England

Moderator: The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of New York

Discussants: The Rev. John Nevin Sayre, Fellowship of Reconciliation
Miss Anne Guthrie, Member Speakers’ Research Committee of the United Nations

March 1 HOW CAN WE ACHIEVE INDUSTRIAL PEACE?

Address: The Rev. G. Paul Musselman, Executive Director, Department of Christian Social Relations, Diocese of Michigan

Moderator: The Rev. Charles T.

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150 Year Old Church on Staten Island Is Still Healthily Growing

Has One of Few Parochial Schools On The Island



Church of The Ascension, Staten Island

THE CHURCH of The Ascension, West New Brighton, Staten Island, brings to a close its celebration of one hundred and fifty years of parochial life. It began as Trinity Chapel, a mission of St. Andrew’s Church, and is the second oldest Episcopal congregation on the Island. A stone building was erected in 1870 when the congregation became an independent parish.

After sixty years it became necessary to move the church location to a center which would be more advantageous. The north shore buildings were closed, and the parochial life was centered in the Mansion which had been part of a large estate on Manor Road. The dream of a new church building came to realization in July of 1948, when ground was broken on property acquired only a few months before, facing on Brooks Pond Park.

In March of 1949, Bishop Donegan opened the church for worship. It was the first new building in the Diocese since before the 2nd World War. The church is of early English style, and appointments, vestments, ceremonial, and even the landscaping has been kept in the spirit of that period. In the three and one

half years since the opening, the parish has paid off more than a third of the mortgage on the Church.

The Reverend Raymond G. Rogers concludes his tenth year as the tenth Rector of the Church. Of long standing tradition is the parish breakfast served after the early celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The 9:30 A.M. Family service fills the church to capacity each Sunday, with the total of adults only slightly less than the number of children. During the class period which follows the service, parents meet with the Rector for discussions on history, faith and worship of the church. For several years a group of twenty-five to thirty women attend the Wednesday Eucharist and remain for a light breakfast and lecture-discussion group led by the Rector. The 11:45 A.M. service on Sunday alternates with 9:30 so that there is always a Choral Eucharist as well as Morning Prayer.

Ascension Day School, one of the few parochial schools in the Diocese, is in its twenty-first year, running at full capacity of sixty-four students. Although chiefly interested in serving church families, the

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Woman’s Auxiliary Active in Study Groups

Many groups of women gather in the churches of the Diocese each year to study various aspects of the Church’s work and teaching. The study of the missions of the Church which is carried on through the Woman’s Auxiliary will receive its introduction at two meetings soon to be held. The overseas work to be considered this year is that in Africa where the Episcopal Church is responsible for the church in the republic of Liberia. The home mission subject is “Home Missions and Human Rights” and will be developed through a study of migrant agricultural workers who travel from place to place to assist in planting and harvesting, having no settled homes for their families.

On January 21, a leader’s conference will be held at the Cathedral with a speaker on each of these subjects. Beginning at 10:30 with a Celebration of the Holy Communion in St. James’ Chapel, to be followed by coffee at the Cathedral House, the speakers will be Miss Edith Lowry on “Work among Migrants”, and the Rev. F. Gale Miller of Balomah, on the “Work of the Church in Liberia”.

On Tuesday, February 3 at eight o’clock at St. Bartholomew’s Community House will be held an Evening Diocesan Meeting at which the speaker will again be a priest of the Church from Liberia.

Because of the great need of an educated leadership among the Liberian people the Church has established Christian primary schools at various missions. Institutions of high school and college grade are also at work, among them Cuttington College and the well-known schools, St. John’s and the House of Bethany, at Cape Mount as well as Emery Hall at Bromley. For the healing of the sick, St. Timothy’s Hospital at Cape Mount has long been a demonstration of Christian concern. Tropical diseases are evident and the much-feared leprosy claims its victims. To help those who are ill, and their families, the church has a medical and religious work for lepers at Massateen Island.

It may seem strange to find Mexi-

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KALENDAR OF DIOCESAN EVENTS

NOTE: In such a Kalendar as that which follows, dates and events are often changed due to unforeseen circumstances. You should check with your local Parish, Diocesan House, or Cathedral House, to be sure. Events and dates not shown are due, perhaps, to not being set before closing press time of this issue.

FROM THE BISHOP'S KALENDAR

- January 18—11 A.M. Institution of the Reverend Richard A. Isaac, as Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Bronx.
8 P. M. Confirmations at All Soul's, Manhattan
- January 20—A.M. Bishop's Executive Committee
12 Noon. Presidential Inaugural Address, Trinity Church, Manhattan
2:30 P.M. Department of Missions Committee of the Council
- January 21—City Mission Society meeting
- January 22—10 A.M. Marriage and Nuptial Mass, Cathedral
2:30 P.M. Meeting with the Commission On The Orthodox Churches
5:30 P.M. Blessing the new conference room in the Library of St. Bede's, Manhattan
- January 25—11 A.M. Confirmations at St. Peters Westchester, New York City
8 P.M. Confirmations at Church of The Crucifixion, Manhattan
- January 26—3:30 P.M. Church Mission to Deaf Mutes
P.M. Addresses The Church Club, Dinner, Plaza Hotel
- January 27—A.M. Bishop's Executive Committee
4:30 P.M. Meeting of Cathedral Trustees
- January 28—1 P.M. Invocation at luncheon, The Pilgrims Society, Waldorf Hotel
8 P.M. Dedication of the St. Marks Chapel at Christ Church, Tarrytown
- January 30—2 P.M. Council of The Diocese
- February 1—11 A.M. Confirmations at the Church of The Resurrection, Manhattan
- February 2—10:30 A.M. Ordinations at the Cathedral
P.M. Invocation at The Pilgrims Society Dinner to the new British Ambassador, Waldorf Hotel
- February 3—A.M. Bishop's Executive Committee
- February 4—Attendance at Consecration of the Reverend John Seville Higgins to be Bishop Coadjutor of Rhode Island, Providence
- February 7—12 Noon, Confirmations at the Cathedral
- February 8—11 A.M. Confirmations at St. Johns, Pleasantville
6 P.M. Confirmations at St. Phillips, Manhattan
- February 10 through February 12—National Council Meeting, Greenwich, Conn.
- February 15—11 A.M. Confirmations at Calvary, Manhattan
8 P.M. Confirmations at St. Martin's, Manhattan

FROM THE SUFFRAGAN'S KALENDAR

- January 16—4:30 P.M. Meeting of Directors of the Community of the Holy Spirit at St. Hilda's School
- January 18—11 A.M. Confirmations at St. Ann's, Morrisania, Bronx
- January 20—A.M. Bishop's Executive Committee
- January 25—11 A.M. Confirmations at St. Barnabas, Irvington
8 P.M. Confirmations at St. Augustine's Chapel, Manhattan
- January 26—P.M. Church Club Dinner, Plaza Hotel
- January 27—A.M. Bishop's Executive Committee
- January 30—2 P.M. Council of The Diocese
- February 1—11 A.M. Confirmations at Ascension, Richmond
4 P.M. Confirmations at All Saint's, Richmond
8 P.M. Confirmations at St. Clement's, Manhattan

KALENDAR OF CATHEDRAL EVENTS

EVERY DAY

- 7:30 Holy Communion
8:30 Choral Matins
10:00 Holy Communion on Wednesdays, and on Holy Days
5:00 Evensong with choir

EVERY SUNDAY

- 7:30 Holy Communion
8:00 Holy Communion
9:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion and Sermon
11:00 Morning Prayer, Holy Communion, and Sermon
4:00 Evensong and Sermon
5:30 Tea in Cathedral House

- Sunday, January 11— 9:30 Canon Green
11:00 The Rev. John Heuss, D.D., Rector of Trinity Church, N. Y. C.
4:00 The Dean
5:15 Tea, by The Church of the Redeemer, Pelham, N. Y.
7:30 Graduate-Faculty Discussion led by the Rev. John M. Krumm, Chaplain, Columbia University
- Saturday, January 17— 1:30 College Faculty Luncheon; Speaker, the Rev. Canon T. R. Milford, Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral
- Sunday, January 18— 9:30 Canon Green
11:00 The Dean
4:00 The Rev. Canon T. R. Milford, Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral
5:30 Tea, by Grace Church, Manhattan
5:30 Graduate-Faculty Discussion led by Chancellor Milford
- Tuesday, January 20—Luncheons for psychological counsellors and rectors of their churches
- Sunday, January 25— 9:30 Canon Green
11:00 The Dean
4:00 The Rev. Edmund LaR Cherbonnier, Department of Religion, Barnard College
5:15 Tea, by All Angel's Church, Manhattan
7:30 Graduate-Faculty Discussions led by the Rev. Prof. W. Norman Pittenger, General Theological Seminary
- Monday, January 26—10:30 Cathedral Liturgical Forum
- Sunday, February 1— 9:30 Canon Green
11:00 The Rev. Canon Victor J. Pike, C.B.E., Chaplain-General to the Forces, and Honorary Chaplain to the Queen
4:00 The Dean
5:15 Tea, the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Manhattan
7:30 Graduate-Faculty Discussion led by the Dean
- Sunday, February 8— 9:30 Canon Green
11:00 Canon Betts
4:00 Canon West
5:15 Tea, by St. Luke's Chapel, Trinity Parish
7:30 Graduate-Faculty Discussions led by Canon West
- Sunday, February 15— 9:30 Canon Green
11:00 The Dean
4:00 The Dean, first of the Christian Social Relations series on "Achieving Peace In A World of Strife"
7:30 Graduate-Faculty Discussion led by Chaplain Pyle

So - - You Knew The Answer

You are in front of the microphone. You have just answered the question that doubled your money the fourth time. Should you risk it all on one more question?

The MC says, "All right, you have \$32. Will you go for the \$64 question: - You will? Here it is, \$64 or nothing, 'What is the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society and what does it do?'"

You breathe again. This is easy.

You answer, "The New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society is a Diocesan agency with the Bishop as President of its Board of Managers. It is now 121 years old. It operates six programs to help people who are troubled.

"Its 26 Chaplains are the official Chaplains for all Protestants in 40 public institutions scattered through every Convocation of the New York Diocese. They help over 26,000 people every year in homes for dependents, prisons and hospitals.

"It operates two summer camps: Elko Lake for children aged 9 to 14; and The Creche for youngsters aged 5 to 8. The Society sends 1300 needy boys and girls to these camps each summer.

"It operates Saint Barnabas House, a temporary shelter for children aged 2 to 11. When a family situation makes it impossible for a child to be cared for at home,

he or she can receive kindly, understanding care at Saint Barnabas House. About 500 children are given shelter each year.

"The Society maintains a Family Service Department that helps more than 500 individuals a year with problems that threaten disaster to families.

"It has a worker at the state reformatory for girls at Westfield State Farm. She counsels, and finds residence and employment for about 175 girls a year who could not otherwise be paroled.

"And the Society has a worker at Ellis Island who aids and advises about 2000 newcomers to America each year.

"Altogether, the Episcopal City Mission Society helps over 30,000 people every year, and its budget for this year is \$398,000."



Instructions and Devotions for Saint Barnabas House Children

At this point the astounded MC hands you the \$64, and faints. Your friends call you up and ask, "How on earth did you happen to know the answer to that question?"

You have the answer to that one, too. You say, "I am an Episcopalian in the New York Diocese. Why wouldn't I know?"



The Family Service Department Helps to Solve a Problem



Good Camp Leadership Helps Make Good Citizens

Peace in a World of Strife

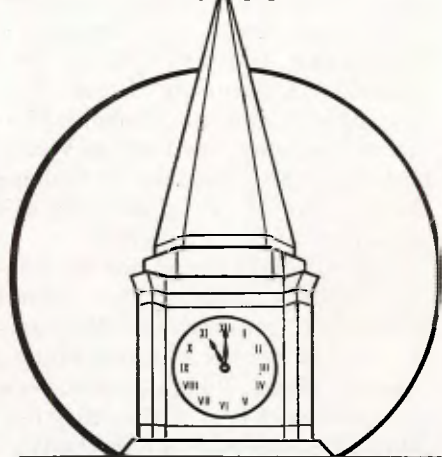
continued from page 1
Bridgeman, S.T.D., Ex-Chairman. Commission on Christian Social Relations

Discussants: The Rev. M. Moran Weston, National Council, Department of Christian Social Relations, Mr. Austin Fisher, Industrial Consultant

Programs announcing the series, and registration blanks will be sent by the Department of Christian Social Relations to all parishes and missions, by the Woman's Auxiliary to all branches, and by the Commission on College Work to members of the Graduate and Faculty Group.

One Great Hour of Sharing

1953



Time to SHARE



Helping to Make Plans for the Day the Girl Will Leave the Reformatory



A Prisoner Talks Things Over With a Chaplain

What's Going On In College Work

COLLEGE WORK is the Church's missionary endeavor in academic communities. Its prime purposes are to keep the Church in contact with the students; to encourage the interest of faculty members in the Church and College Work; to work for the establishment of Christian thought as a live perspective on the campus.

AMONG THE FACULTY

Faculty Episcopalians of the New York Metropolitan area will have their second meeting of the year on January 17th. Luncheon will be served in the Cathedral House at 1:30 P.M. with Canon T. R. Milford, Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral, England, as speaker. The planning committee for these meetings consists of Professors Virginia D. Harrington, Barnard College, and Adelaide D. Simpson, Hunter College; Miss Katherine Duffield, Provincial Secretary for College Work; and Diocesan Chaplain for College Work, John W. Pyle, with the cooperation of the Cathedral.

The Annual Conference for Faculty Episcopalians in the Second Province (New York and New Jersey) will be held at Alumnae House, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York the week end of February 6-8, 1953. Speakers will include the Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, Chaplain of Trinity College; Prof. T. S. K. Scott-Craig of Dartmouth College; and the Rev. Prof. Cuthbert A. Simpson of the General Theological Seminary.

On January 11th, a new series of Graduate-Faculty Forums was launched at the Cathedral of St. John Divine, co-sponsored by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral, and the Chaplain for College Work. The meetings are held in the Cathedral House at 7:30 P.M. on Sunday evenings and include lecture-presentations of discussion subjects, discussion, sung Compline, and refreshments. Informality is the keynote, and all graduate students and faculty members are invited to come for any or all of the program and to stay to talk informally for as long as they like. The new series is called "The Faith of the Church" and is programmed as follows: January 11th, "The Validity of Theology" presented by the Rev. John McGill Krumm, Chaplain of Columbia University; January 18th, "Revelation and Reason", by Canon T. R. Milford (because of Canon Milford's schedule, this meeting will be held at 5:30 instead of at 7:30); January 25th, "Incarnation and the Church", led by the Rev. W. Norman Pittenger; February 1st, "Justification and Atonement", by Dean James A. Pike of the Cathedral; and on February 8th, Canon

Edward N. West of the Cathedral will discuss "The Sacramental Life".

The Rev. W. Turner Levy of the Faculty in English at City College, is conducting a voluntary course in religious values called "The Unconsidered Perspective". This course was started in response to requests from students who desired a better understanding of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Among the topics considered have been The Book of Job and the prophetic books of the Old Testament. An analysis of the works of Dante is planned for February. Mr. Levy is also part-time assistant at All Angels' Church, Manhattan.

WITH UNDERGRADUATES

New York University (Washington Square) Episcopal students are continuing their regular weekly luncheon discussion meetings at the Church of the Ascension. Topics for the new term will be based on "The Worship of the Church". The discussions are led by the Chaplain to Episcopal Students at N.Y.U., the Rev. John W. Pyle. The luncheons are prepared by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Ascension.

Sarah Lawrence College students are planning to hold monthly supper meetings at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Morrill, who lives close to the campus. The Rev. Gerald F. Gilmore, Rector, St. Paul's Church, Yonkers, is serving as Chaplain to this group helped by Committee for the work of the Church at Sarah Lawrence consisting of the Rev. Harold F. Hohly, Rector, Christ Church, Bronxville, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Harbour, St. Barnabas, Irvington; and Chaplain Pyle.

Episcopal students of Vassar College meet at the Christ Church Rectory with their Chaplain, the Church's Rector, Dr. Robert E. Terwilliger on Friday evenings. The program begins with buffet supper (cost shared by students and parishioners), followed by a speaker and discussion. Among the recent speakers have been Bishop Boynton, Bishop Chase of Ripon, England, and the Rev. Rolf Lyshoi of the Church of Sweden. A series on the Sacraments, led by Dr. Terwilliger, is scheduled for January. The Vassar group also holds a midweek service of Holy Communion on the campus. Bishop Donegan preached last fall at the College Chapel on Sunday.

DIOCESAN CANTERBURY COMMISSION

The Diocesan Canterbury Commission (the local liaison of the National Canterbury Association) comprised of undergraduate representatives from the various Diocesan campuses, has had one meeting

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A NEW FILM STRIP FOR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION SUNDAY January 25, 1953

By The Very Reverend Lawrence Rose, Dean
General Theological Seminary.

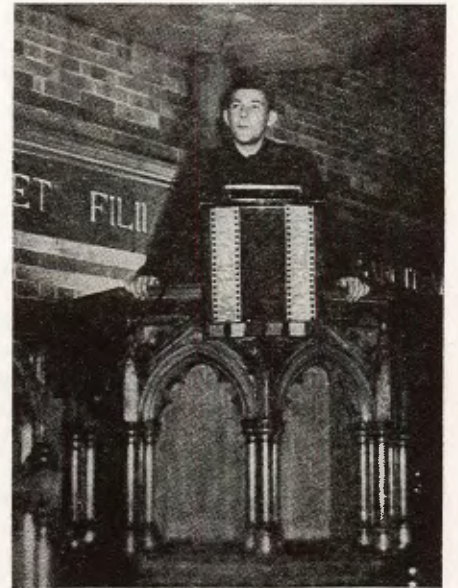
A colored film strip on the vocation, training and work of a priest has been produced by the Associate Alumni of the General Theological Seminary. Prepared by the Association's Committee on Theological Education Sunday, the strip is now available on loan or by purchase from the Office of the Alumni Association, 175 Ninth Avenue, New York 11.

The Bishops, clergy and laymen of the Church who were gathered in Boston in September for General Convention were quite obviously stirred by the reports that had to do with the supply of clergy for the Church's world-wide ministry. They were alarmed at the estimated shortage — nearly 700 actual vacancies at present, and a rate of supply inadequate to keep up with increasing demands, let alone make good the deficiency; the shortage promises to get worse rather than better. Delegates were impressed by their inadequate resources and their over-expanded enrollment of students. They passed resolutions encouraging expansion of some of these institutions, urging increased support for all, the directing various agencies of the Church to lend their help to these ends; and they summoned the whole Church to a new concern about the vocation of young men to the sacred Ministry.

General Convention's resolutions in affairs of this kind can be fruitful only as they are taken to heart by the members of the Church in parishes throughout the land. This is true of action looking to more widespread observance of Theological Education Sunday and increased offerings for the seminaries that train the clergy. It is especially true of so intimate and personal a matter as the demand for attention to vocation to the special office and work of a priest in the Church.

"Ye shall pray for a due supply of persons fitted to serve God in the Ministry" is the Prayer Book's direction to Christian people in their parishes and in their homes — a direction that is vain and empty unless there is a will to bring it home to those who grow up in our congregations and our families.

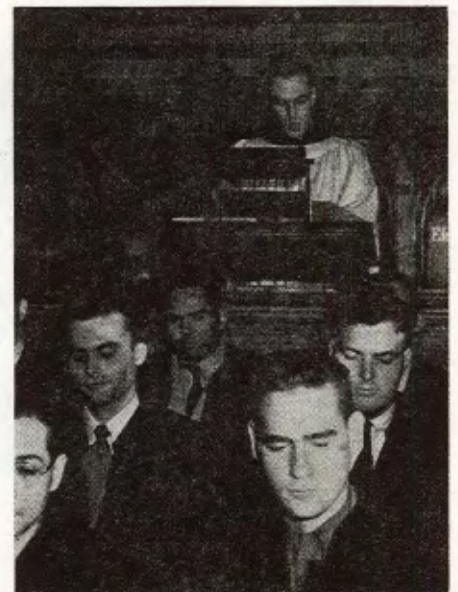
The ways in which young men are led to offer themselves for the sacred ministry are many and varied. The need of the world and of the people in it may overwhelm them; it is a need for God, for the "joy and peace of believing" in Him, and for His holy community, the Church. Or they may come at it



from the other end in a compelling sense of the reality of God and of His will and power to save men from themselves; a conviction of the truth of the Gospel of Christ and the essential place of the Church in God's economy. The example of the clergy may be a factor, giving insight into the relevance of pastoral, prophetic and priestly ministrations to people in the darkness, bewilderment and even madness of these times.

For some young men, their application to the Bishop to be made Postulants for Holy Orders, and their embarking on the long training required of them will be quite simply the natural outcome of the bent of their lives as boys and youths in home and Church. For others, facing sharply the question of the meaning of their lives, God's call may be made known in a crisis of revelation, decision and self-

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THE MANHATTAN CONVOCATION

TRINITY CHURCH, *Wall Street* and SAINT PAUL'S CHAPEL, *Trinity Parish, Fulton Street* are among the few Parishes which offer an Advent series of special preachers similar to the usual series offered almost everywhere by parishes during Lent.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH, *West 133rd Street*, has announced that there will soon be available for parishioners an insurance policy on a collective basis. Offered by one of the largest insurance companies in the City, this plan ought to prove a boon both to the people of the Parish and to the Church too.

SAINT THOMAS CHAPEL, *East 60th Street*, hung a wreath of forest greens on which are fixed four candles, above the Altar. Lighted during services, one candle for each week in Advent, these candles and the wreath were part of a continental custom which would add much to our celebration of Advent.

The Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, D.D., Rector of SAINT JAMES CHURCH, *Madison Avenue*, is offered a series of seminars on the Gospel of Saint John on the last Tuesday of November and the first three Tuesdays of December. The seminars aided greatly the Advent devotion.

THE CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION, *Madison Avenue*, offered a panel discussion on Tuesday, December 9th, on "Meeting the needs of the Pre-School Child". Few more important subjects at this time could be imagined.

The Executive Committee for the Clement Clarke Moor Memorial at SAINT PETER'S CHURCH *Chelsea*, has prepared a most attractive booklet, complete with pictures of the author of "A Visit of St. Nicholas", and of the Church in the days when Chelsea was one of the garden spots of Manhattan. The purpose of the memorial tablet dedicated on Saturday, November 29th in the Tower of the Church, was not only to honor an early benefactor of the Parish but also to stimulate community support for this historic Parish which is now playing so important a part in a ministry to people living in a depressed area.

THE CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST, *Fifth Avenue*, has established an "ecclesiastical" baby-sitting service for young married couples and their children. A children's nurse will be in attendance. This Parish really has the interests of the average young couple at heart. Here is something for parishes to imitate, if they have not already done so.

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Our Guest Editor



The Layman And His Church

BY

E. TOWNSEND LOOK

ONE OF the questions most frequently asked is, "Why doesn't the Church do something about this or that?" and I always answer, "Well, why don't you do something, you also are the Church." This reply causes perplexed astonishment and of course is not real help in solving the question. The layman's feeling of frustration with the Church and his relation to it lies much deeper. Why is he not doing more for the Church, why has the Church all over the world lost her once commanding position? Is it his fault and how can the situation be remedied before our Western Civilization — our Christian Civilization — is engulfed in materialism, communism or some ancient "ism" resurrected from the forgotten past to enslave the world again?

The layman has none of these feelings of frustration with the Red Cross, the Hospitals, the Boy Scouts, Old Peoples' Homes, all sort of Foundations, the Universities, etc. where he expends a certain amount of time and money, expressing in this kind of work his interpretation of the Second Commandment. Yet all these organizations are the children of Mother Church, nurtured and fostered by her from the earliest of Christian times, but now, oddly enough, flourishing almost entirely outside her orbit, for better or worse as the case may turn out to be. He feels out of sympathy, separated from the Church. Is he too impatient with the lack of business technique in the Church — the seeming waste of time, money, material and personnel? (Many excellent priests are sadly miscast, finding themselves in positions for which they are unfitted and sometimes even untrained.)

Then too and most provoking, the Bishops seem unsympathetic to such simple business methods as hiring and firing personnel, particularly the latter, when expenditures are not justified by the results. In fact the Churchly Hierarchy seems somewhat aloof to those things that have made the layman a success. Yes, he says, "They accept my money, but my ideas on the Church and her mission leave them cold." Could he be wrong? Might there be another way? — No, the church must be wrong, it is she who has lost her once commanding position.

Perhaps after all there is another way. We might try to resurrect that Fourth Order, Laos or Laity, in the Church which the late Dom Gregory Dix tells us existed in the early Christian centuries until the other three orders — Bishops, Priests and Deacons — let it fall into abeyance in the 5th Century. However it seems to me, that this is just what the Bishops, under the leadership of our Presiding Bishop, are trying to do by encouraging the various Laymen's groups to learn about the Church and then assume some of that work and responsibility which have been hampering our Bishops and Priests in their Pastoral Duties. It is only by the reinvigoration of the Pastoral Ministry, as expressed in Christ's command "Feed My Sheep", that this ebb tide, which is besetting our Christian Civilization, can be stemmed.

When the four orders are again united in Christian Endeavour, it will be easier to relate our Christian Heritage to modern living. Then our magnificent Cathedrals, our great Churches, with their incredibly well equipped Parish Houses, will become the spear heads of our Country's fight against crime, delinquency and corruption.

When the real meaning of Christian Stewardship is more widely taught and understood, it may well inspire those who hold the serious responsibility of being Trustees and Directors of our great Institutions to take steps which will make unnecessary many of the witch hunts now under way.

Let us also hope that the time will come when teachers of Economics, doctors of Chemistry and Physics and professors of Atomic Energy will also be teachers of Christianity, thus enabling the layman to see science in its rightful proportions. Then perhaps momentous decisions, made for the emergency and exigency of the moment, will give place to those taken with an eye on eternity and more in keeping with man's destiny as a child of God and an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven.

What's Going on In College Work *continued from page 4*

already this year and is formulating plans for the annual Canterbury Conference which will be held in the spring. The Commission officers are: Eleanor Goebel, Hunter College (Bronx campus), Chairman; Catherine Derrick, Hunter College (Park Avenue campus), Vice-Chairman; and Barbara Turner, New Paltz State Teachers College, Secretary.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary is very much interested in and aware of College Work, and considers it one of its main responsibilities. Most local parishes have a Chairman of Missions Promotion, and the Diocesan Vice-President in charge of Missions Promotion, Mrs. Lawrence Rose, is an ex-officio member of the Diocesan Commission on College Work. The local representatives in the Woman's Auxiliary promote backing for college work and students from the individual parishes who are in college assist the rector in following up the students at college, help him plan and give holiday corporate Communion for the students and help provide other suggestions for activities in the parish for vacationing students or ways to keep in contact with those away from home.

Anglican Society Meets January 21st

On January 21 at Grace Church the annual meeting of the Anglican Society will be held from 9:45 to 2:30. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The day will begin with Morning Prayer at 9:45 followed by Holy Communion, which will be celebrated according to the use of our Cathedral, at 10:00. The celebrant will be the Bishop of New York, the gospeler will be the Rev. Louis W. Pitt, D.D., Rector of Grace Church, and the epistoler will be the Rev. Robert S. S. Whitman, Rector of Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., and Secretary of the Anglican Society. The sermon will be preached by the

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ED. NOTE: E. Townsend Look is the first layman member of the Faculty at The General Theological Seminary. His course, "The Layman Looks At His Priest", includes lectures on business methods, trial Vestry meetings, and consultation on practical Parish matters such as the laymen usually deal with. Princeton '18, he served in World War I, and then for many years in the banking field. Always a Churchman, he served as treasurer and vestryman in his own Parish; on the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New Jersey; member of The National Council 1943-49. Now executive secretary and member of The Executive Committee of the Joint Commission on Theological Education. President of The St. James Lessons, Inc.

The Diocesan Department of Promotion Outlines A Program

ARE you prejudiced in regard to the word "promotion"? For many years, serious thought has been given in order to find a substitute. Words such as "publicity", "propagation", "propaganda", "public relations", "Program of the Church" — all fall short in one way or another.

Part of the difficulty may be that "promotion" has been exclusively thought of in terms of money raising. This is a most important part of its work, particularly for the missionary objective of the Church. But promotion is more than that. It is "the propagation of the Christian faith within and without the family of the Church, with every available technique possible being used, covering every area of the Church's life."

This definition has far reaching effects. It is nothing less than the extension of God's Kingdom by whatever means or devices are at hand.

The Church's task is two-fold. In St. John 21:15-17 our Lord's command given to Peter and all the apostles is to "feed my lambs, feed my sheep, feed my sheep." The Church exists to care for her own. The priest must be a shepherd. By sacrament, by counsel, by pastoral care, by preaching of the word, by comforting, by educating, he feeds and tends those who are committed to his spiritual care. The care of the flock is important.

Yet there is another side to the work of the Church. In St. Matthew 4:18-20 is the reminder that the disciples must also be "fishers of men." In St. Matthew 28:19—"Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe whatsoever I have commanded you." And Acts 1:8—"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth." And remember that at the first appearance of the risen Christ to the disciples He said: "As my Father has sent me, even so send I you."

Thus we may define the task of the Church as two-fold: to care for the flock and to be fishers of men. Every Christian stands in the world to fulfill this two-fold task. A Christian must know Christ as the saviour of his own soul. But that is not the end of the matter. A Christian is commissioned. He is saved for a purpose. Every Christian is in the world as a fisher of men, because every Christian shares in the divine command.

Too many Christians are self

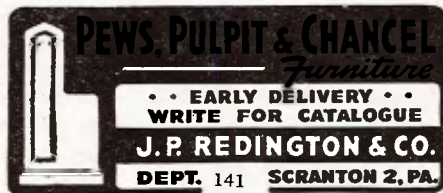
centered and comfortable in their conception of the Christian life. They are faithful and devout. They live the sacramental life. They are seriously concerned with putting into their daily living the practical and moral teachings which our Lord lays upon them.

But how few of them are alert to their missionary responsibility? Yet without fulfilling the missionary command they cannot be convinced disciples.

It is important that we come back to our definition. Promotion is propagation of the Christian faith within and without the family of the Church with every available technique possible being used, covering every area of the Church's life. If we are really convinced Christians we will be concerned with the spread of the Gospel everywhere. The missionary frontiers are not only in far-off countries. There is not one single area in the United States of America that does not offer, in one way or another, peculiar and rewarding missionary opportunities. This means, therefore, that we must use every technique available to reach those who are untouched by the Church and who do not know the joy of the service of our Lord.

Your Department of Promotion will strive to bring you materials and opportunities to assist you in presentation of the missionary objective. Like charity (which begins at home but does not end there), our missionary work begins at home and extends all over the world where our Church is at work. We hope to present to you, with conviction and persuasiveness, the unparalleled opportunities for the extension of God's Kingdom, with complete confidence that if the needs are adequately made known, the objectives will be fulfilled. No great cause has ever gone unsupported when its real need has been made known. The missionary work here in our diocese and in our National Church is the greatest cause laid upon us. We can win support for it and give greater support to it ourselves if we are informed of it.

This your Department hopes to do. But we can do it only with the help and response of our whole Diocesan family. This we trust you will give, that together we may let our light shine in a world of darkness.



Woman's Auxiliary Active

continued from page 1

cans living in Michigan, but such is the case. Having followed the crops northward with the sun, many Mexicans work each summer in the crops of western Michigan. After some experience of life in the north, some of the migrants have stayed on and made their homes on or near the farms on which they have worked. Migrants still come each summer to handle the crops which are now more diversified than the original onions which made the region famous. The Mission of St. Francis at Orangeville, Mich. now has permanent members of Mexican origin, as well as their summer visitors.

Mr. G. Donald Swinton, a Candidate for Holy Orders, and his wife now live at Orangeville. He is in charge of the Mission and carries on the ministry of the Church there, which includes services, library, vacation church school for children, and social and educational groups for their parents.

In addition to their study of these mission fields, women's groups are studying "The Worship of the Church" by Massey H. Shepherd, Jr. as they have previously studied earlier books in the Church's Teaching Series; The Holy Scriptures, Chapters in Church History, and The Faith of the Church. Special impetus for the new study comes from the three hundred women who recently met for four Mondays at the Cathedral for a study experience in worship. (See December Diocesan Bulletin).

The Manhattan Convocation

continued from page 5

On Sunday, November 30th, the 11:00 AM service of the CHAPEL of THE INTERCESSION, Trinity Parish, West 155th Street, was transferred to 1:00 PM so that the service could be carried on the national telecast of "Frontiers of Faith" over NBC-TV. The Rev. Dr. Joseph S. Minnis, the Vicar, conducted the service and preached. The Technical Director for the special service was Ogden E. Bowman, a communicant of SAINT THOMAS CHURCH, Fifth Avenue.

A Boys' Basketball Team has been organized at HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Inwood. The boys will play members of the Metropolitan Episcopal Basketball League.

SAINT GEORGE'S CHURCH, Stuyvesant Square, celebrated Christmas in the best way that has come to this correspondent's desk. At the Parish Christmas Service on Sunday, December 21st, the pupils of the Church School were hosts to eighty-five children and twenty mothers from the Department of Welfare's Family Shelter on East

Fifth Street and four bus-loads of children from the Children's Center on East 104th Street. The family Shelter accommodates mothers and their children who have been evicted for non-payment of rent, or because of the incapacity of the wage earner, or for other reasons. The children of the Center are not delinquent, but are legally dependent or neglected, and either have no homes or are not wanted. It does not seem possible to find a better way to gain the real meaning of Christmas than the warm, generous welcome which the people and children of SAINT GEORGE'S gave their young friends.

In this same Parish, SAINT GEORGE'S, there is the community project of decorating the Church for Christmas. All in the Parish and the community are invited to come help decorate the Church. The Choir sings carols while the work goes on.

It is well known in musical circles that the Organist and Choir of SAINT LUKE'S CHAPEL, Trinity Parish, Hudson Street, always present some of the most interesting sacred music heard anywhere in the City. The music is heard during the regular services and should be forming an instructive addition to the preaching and the service itself in its teaching of the parishioners.

Manhattan Correspondent
The Rev. James Morgan

Chopin Recital For Missions

A Chopin Recital will be given by Constance Beardsley (Mrs. Hugh DeHaven) on Saturday, Jan. 31st at three o'clock at the H. Percy Silver House, 209 Madison Avenue, for the benefit of the Elizabeth Saunders Home for Children at Oiso, Japan. The Home has in its care many children whose fathers were in the occupation troops and whose mothers are Japanese girls. The children are not really welcome either in the land of their fathers or their mothers. The Japanese Church is attempting to alleviate their pathetic plight, with some assistance from members of the Church in the United States and elsewhere. The Japan Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary will welcome all who care to come to the Recital for which advance tickets will not be required.

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THE DUTCHESS CONVOCAATION

The Rev. Kenneth G. Drescher, assisted by Sister Florence Nisco, C. A., has the oversight of CHURCH OF THE REGENERATION, Pine Plains, ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Dover Plains and ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, Amenia Union. The exterior of ST. JAMES' has been completely painted, and plans are underway to sand the floors and carpet the aisle in the spring. At ST. THOMAS' the masonry, window sills, belfry and chimney are being repaired.

The annual fair of CHRIST CHURCH, Poughkeepsie had for its theme in decoration and advertising the streets of Paris complete with Eiffel tower. A full page advertisement in the Parish Courier began:

*"Alons enfants" — come on, you all,
And join ze gaietee
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For priests and laietee . . ."*

Advent corporate communion services for men and boys were held in nearly every parish in Dutchess Convocation. Several had breakfast served in conjunction. At CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Rhinebeck, the Bishop of New York was the speaker; ST. JAMES', Hyde Park had more than fifty present; GRACE CHURCH, Millbrook, had the Rev. M. Moran Weston of the National Council's Department of Christian Social Relations; and seventy-five men heard the Rev. John H. Evans of the Marine Hospital in Staten Island at ZION CHURCH, Wappingers Falls.

The Wardens and Vestry of ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Poughkeepsie, have announced the receipt of a thousand-dollar legacy from the will of the late Wiletta K. Grobe.

The Canterbury Guild of ST. PAUL'S AND TRINITY PARISH, Tivoli, sponsors each December a Christmas White Elephant Auction Sale. They draw a crowd with free refreshments.

J. Jack Sharkey
Dutchess Correspondent

Secretary of Convention and Registrar

An office combining these services is maintained and equipped, in Diocesan House at the Cathedral, to give prompt attention to all matters concerning these offices. Please address both the Secretary of Convention and the Registrar at:

Diocesan House
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 25, N. Y.

The Bishop's Message



At the beginning of a new year what do we who are members of our great Church envision as its greatest task? The answer to the question is as direct as it is simple — the primary task of our Church this year, and every year, is to bring to all mankind the Eternal Gospel of Jesus Christ. We are apt to give so much attention to other matters of the Church's life that we lose sight of its supreme task. The Gospel, as Dean Inge once said, is not good advice but good news. It is the announcement that life is not the product of blind force; it is the creation of God. And God is personal. He lives. He is a Father who loves His children, who may love Him. Life not only has purpose and meaning; this is its purpose and meaning. It is designed to train men and women for life with God here, and hereafter. The Gospel is the good news of the love of God — news which has transformed the lives of millions, bringing them out of mere existence into the radiant fulness of life in Christ.

The world is in need of the Gospel as never before. There are so many people who want to know what is the meaning and purpose of life. They want to know if there is a present, personal God. They are bewildered, confused, disillusioned and spiritually sick because they have become separated from the Source of life. They know that nothing can save them and their world except Christianity. Here is our opportunity. There is a willingness to hear what the Church has to say. "As far as the readiness of people to listen", says Dorothy Sayers, "we have not been in so strong a position through the centuries."

The primary duty of the Church is ever the same — to spread the Gospel that the world may be brought to God, "Who so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son, that all who believe in Him might not perish but have everlasting life; for God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." The Son of Man came to seek and to save, therefore, the Church must be ceaselessly concerned with winning the world to God, and mediating His love to all mankind. "If the Gospel really is a matter of life and death," said William Temple, "it seems intolerable that any human being should live his life without ever having the chance to hear it and receive it."

Though its primary aim is to reach individuals with the words and promises of the Eternal Gospel the Church must constantly work for a better world. It is not the function of the Church to advocate particular economic and political systems but it is the duty of the people of the Church to apply the teachings of Christ to every detail of life. The appeal of the Gospel must be addressed to individuals in the first instance, but it must not be limited to that. The purpose of our Lord is to build a kingdom and the Church is His chosen instrument to carry through that task and this world is the area in which it is to be discharged. The Church must seek to bring every existing institution and organization under the authority of the Lord.

May we of the Church never lose sight of our Divinely appointed task — the salvation of souls. We are commissioned by our rightful Lord to spread the good news. Our orders are quite clear — "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Francis W. C. Sullivan

Bishop of New York

Theological Education Sunday *continued from page 4*

dedication. (It is estimated that very nearly half of the men now in our Church's seminaries come from a family background outside the Episcopal Church). Whatever brings them, and whatever their personal experience in coming may be, they are in for a life of unparalleled demands and unparalleled rewards in the service of Jesus Christ, in whom all pain and suffering in the world find their focus, and all joy and triumph their completion.

Theological Education Sunday is a time for corporate self-examination by the Church in respect to its whole responsibility in raising up a due supply of persons "apt and meet, for their learning and godly conversation, to exercise their ministry duly, to the honour of God, and the edifying of the Church."



General Seminary Close

Anglican Society Meets *continued from page 5*

Very Rev. James A. Pike, J.S.D., Dean of the Cathedral.

Following the service will be a meeting for business and discussion. At this meeting a report on the expansion of the Society will be given by the Rev. Canon Darby W. Betts, Chairman of the Extension Committee. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at which the address will be given by the Right Reverend G. Ashton Oldham, D.D., Bishop of Albany, retired.

The day will close at 2:30 with evensong.

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THE RAMAPO CONVOCATION

GRACE, *Nyack*, and CHRIST CHURCH, *Suffern*, provided in December for their villages a sacred cantata, "The Christmas Story", by Heinriche Schuetz, founder of German church music, 100 years before Bach. Orchestra, soloists, actors and organist united in this cantata which is described by critics as having "charming simplicity and music of fresh melodiousness. The pageantry is colorful, costumes gorgeous in texture and styling."

ST. STEPHEN'S, *Pearl River*, is mourning the loss of Miss Nancy Churchill, daughter of the beloved priest and rector and of Mrs. Churchill. Her death occurred as she, and five other college students, were driving to their homes for the Thanksgiving holidays.

At the Advent Season Pearl River Episcopalians were re-reading the Gospel of St. Luke: youth suppers were held, other churches were invited from nearby Protestant parishes. Sunday school roll, 125. The men in the newly constituted parish are clearing up the church grounds.

GRACE CHURCH, *Middletown*, mimeographs the annual reports of all organizations for the annual parish meeting: thereby every one can read and study the achievements of the Parish. The Rev. Herbert M. Barrall, new rector says in his report: "One clergyman could be kept busy just calling in the three hospitals (in Middletown) and on sick and shut-ins at their homes. In time we ought to have an assistant (priest) besides the care of our own parish. I have been called upon to assist with occasional services at GRACE CHURCH, *Port Jervis*, where the parish has been without a Rector for about a year, also at THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, *Milford, Pa.*, where the young Rector has been hospitalized with polio. We must bear one another's burdens, and the blessed confidence we have in the Faith is that God always gives strength sufficient for any emergency to those who would be His servants."

Carol singing in Rockland State Hospital, December 21-24th gave an opportunity to many neighboring churches to provide a bit of happiness to the mentally ill. Young people and choir members did this labor of love.

Thirty-one young people and 9 adult advisors from seven churches in Ramapo convocation cooperated in the Diocesan youth workshops at *Tuckahoe* and *Suffern*. A convocation youth rally will be held on March 15th, 1953. Theme: "Mexico".

Only two priests got thru to the

second meeting of Ramapo clericus on the day of the blizzard: the rectors of Warwick & Suffern. The Rev. Samuel P. Holiday, rector of ST. PAUL'S, *Chester*, and GRACE CHURCH, *Monroe*, was host.

GRACE CHURCH, *Nyack*: has 220 students in church school. A need for added space, separate classes, and other improvements especially, two stories, instead of one, in Memorial Hall is becoming evident. It is hoped that \$21,000 will be pledged in the 1953 canvass. The bazaar brought in \$1,479. The Rev. Harold Thelin, Rector, asks the people to name 100 best hymns, and he will endeavor to use as many of his parishioners' favorites as possible: a difficult assignment, in view of seasons and other requirements.

Says he: "it is worth a try, almost anything is worth a try when one considers the level of church attendance". . . . He promises to publish the list of most popular hymns.

CHRIST CHURCH, *Suffern*, has a new organ, intends to study "The Worship Of The Church" and the companion to the 1940 hymnal: "so that all shall have a chance to know why Episcopalians do what they almost thoughtlessly and automatically say in matins, evening, and in the Holy Eucharist".

Since The American Guild of Organists, Rockland county branch, encourages all clergy to buy the Church Pension Fund edition of the *Hymnal Companion*, a study will be made of our sacred music. The rector is Chaplain of the Guild. Pledges for parochial support are \$1200 higher for the coming year: missionary pledges are better too. All the families were visited in the past two months.

Ramapo Correspondent

The Rev. Fessenden A. Nichols



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The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, welcomes two New Yorkers who are new members of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, at a recent meeting in Greenwich, Conn. Left to right, the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of the Diocese of New York, William B. Given, Jr., president of the Episcopal Church Foundation, and Bishop Sherrill.

The Birth of a Chapel

The hospital visiting chaplains of the Seaman's Church Institute feel there is more to their job than stopping at the beds of patients for a few minutes a day. Such a man is Rev. John Evans, Resident Episcopal Chaplain at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Clifton, Staten Island. In his work at the Staten Island hospital, where most of the patients are merchant seamen, he has been conducting religious services in the recreational hall for some time. It has long been apparent, however, that these services could be much more satisfactory for the patients and their relatives if they could be held in an atmosphere more conducive to worship and meditation. Thus, the idea of a non-sectarian chapel was conceived. The hospital authorities were sympathetic with the project, but there was the problem of space and provision of facilities. Chaplain Evans offered that he would somehow provide the furnishings if the hospital would find the space.

And so the new chapel of the Staten Island hospital came into being. The list of those who contributed in turning a bare little room into a chapel tells a story of churches of many denominations and persons of disparate faiths joining together to create a place where all creeds can meet at a time when reaffirmation of religious faith is especially comforting. The lectern was donated by the old Italian Church of the Holy Redeemer, the

pews from the Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the dossal from St. Andrew's Church, and the organ from the Seaman's Church Institute. The metal work was refinished by Arthur Storms, and the wood work was done by Leroy Richards — both patients at the hospital. An American flag was given by the Church Women's League for Patriotic Service. Many others — too numerous to mention — have given and helped.

The chapel was dedicated on December 17th, in time for Christmas. Reverend M. A. Frier, rector for nearby St. Johns, said the dedication prayers; and Dr. James C. Healey, Senior Chaplain of the Seaman's Church Institute, read the scripture. The dedication statement was read by Dr. Alexander Banach. Greetings from the hospital were extended by Dr. K. R. Nelson, Medical Officer in Charge. Dr. Nelson in his talk pointed out that hospitals had their beginnings not in the knowledge and development of modern science, but in the human emotions of fear, pity and sympathy — together with civic consciousness and religious zeal. History, Dr. Nelson indicated, shows this to have been the order of growth. Chaplain Evans, who also spoke, thanked those who had helped in making the chapel a reality and stressed the need of further gifts to meet expenses and complete the furnishings. Contributions may be made through Chaplain Evans at the Seaman's Church Institute, 25 South Street, New York.

School of Worship Resumes

THE School of Worship will this Spring again be offered for the women of the Diocese by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral in collaboration with the Department of Devotional Life, Education, and Missions and Personnel of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The subject for this year will be "God the Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier" as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. Each Monday session will begin as it did the past fall year with a service of corporate worship in the Cathedral, followed by a lecture by an outstanding scholar in the field. There will be an opportunity for members to make a choice of their field of special interest in the discussion group: family life, teaching children, group relationships, intercession and healing, the way of meditation, and Biblical criticism for advanced students.

This year there will be a training program for leaders on Monday, April 13, and Monday, April 27, from 10:30 to 1:00.

The Dean's Column



THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH, having no parishioners of its own, exists primarily to serve the Diocese, and hence it is both appropriate and personally gratifying that as Dean I am to have a few words each month with the people of the Diocese.

The first use I want to make of this privilege is to express my great appreciation for the heart-warming interest and practical cooperation which we have had from so many of you in the new projects we have undertaken. Any success which we have had in our program is due as much to the effects of the clergy and laymen who have worked with us as it is to what my brethren of the Chapter and I have attempted to do. I will have more to say about this from time to time in connection with discussion of various phases of our program.

It is being increasingly recognized in our Church that worship is incomplete without some opportunity for fellowship among the worshippers. Thus many of our parishes have initiated breakfast after the early service and a "coffee hour" after their late service.

Our own experience of this principle is the Tea after Sunday Evensong, to which we invite the entire congregation. We have chosen this time because it is the service at which we have more visitors from the parishes of the Diocese and because groups from the parishes are able to provide the Teas without conflict with their Sunday morning obligations to their own churches.

The Cathedral clergy are of course gratified at the opportunity these Teas provide for personal contact with scores of visitors. But even more satisfactory is the experience of working cooperatively with a group of "genuine" parishioners — the score or so of men and women a parish sends up each week as hosts and hostesses. This is especially welcome to us who have no parishioners and are nostalgic about our days as parish priests.

It is not widely enough known that this plan was the inspiration of Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Chairman of the Missions Promotion Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary. It is inspiring that she and her committee so readily envisioned this activity as embraced within "missions promotion" — and that it is; for by this means we are provided better opportunities not only to be hospitable to visiting Church people but also to reach strangers and "seekers" who are on the edge of the Church's life, especially among the many students who accept our hospitality.

Inaugurated in connection with these teas was our program for graduate students and faculty, which had been recommended by the Commission on College Work. After an encouraging period of experimentation in the Spring, the program was launched full-grown this Fall under the joint sponsorship of the Dean and Chapter and the Chaplain for College Work — with as many as 125 attending the larger lectures and about 40 attending Chaplain Pyle's fine discussion meetings.

The Preamble to the Constitution and Statutes of the Cathedral call upon us to be "a center of intellectual light and leading in the spirit of Jesus Christ". To better fulfill this challenge the Chapter has been laying plans for adult education programs for various groups in the Diocese, whereby the Dean and Canons, each in his own special field of knowledge, augmented by others (especially in the fields in which no one of us here has special competence) may offer courses designed to meet the needs of various groups in the Diocese. In each case we want to collaborate with the lay leadership available. Illustrative of the approach is the School of Worship for the women of the Diocese held in November. The Cathedral Chapter, in collaboration with four Departments of the Woman's Auxiliary, developed the program. For the lectures Professor Dawley of General, and Professor Richardson of Union, were added to the lecturers from the Cathedral Staff. The Woman's Auxiliary appointed thirty women to lead discussion groups and the Chapter invited clergy

Please turn to Page 16

THE HUDSON CONVOCATION

WOODSTOCK: The village has welcomed its newest group of worshippers who on semi-monthly occasions for the time being, hold services in their Chapel on the property of Mrs. Frederica Milne. Known as ST. GREGORY'S, they hold early evening services at 4 p.m. on the second Sunday in each month and morning services at 11:45 on the last Sunday in each month. Leader of the group is the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, pastor of the CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, in West Park.

Bishop R. E. Campbell, O.H.C. on behalf of the Bishop of New York advanced Brother Herbert O.H.C. to the Priesthood on Dec. 10th in the CHAPEL of THE HOLY CROSS MONASTERY, West Park. The candidate was presented by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Rector of the CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, West Park, and the sermon preached by the Rev. R. Williams of Greenwich, Conn. Following the ordination a luncheon & reception was held in the Parish House of the CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, West Park. The newly-ordained priest celebrated his first Eucharist on Dec. 11th in the CHURCH of THE ASCENSION, West Park.

The Dean of the Convocation, the Rev. Alan H. Tongue celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood on St. Thomas Day, December 22nd. He will offer the Holy Sacrifice at ST. GEORGE'S, Newburgh, at 11:00 a.m. A luncheon will follow the service.

Both Kingston parishes, ST. JOHN'S & HOLY CROSS, report very successful Christmas Bazaars. ST. JOHN'S has recently installed an oil-burner in the Church and is also modernizing the Parish House Kitchen, a fine new restaurant type cooking range having been installed already.

The Rev. Charles H. Briant, Stone Ridge, has been among the speakers broadcasting on "Morning Devotions" over the Kingston Station during Advent.

Hudson Correspondent

The Rev. P. W. O. Hill

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THE ART TREASURES OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

by Canon Edward N. West, D.D., Litt. D., Sacrist



↑ (1) THE HEAD OF CHRIST — painted by Luis Morales (1509-1586) called "the Divine". This painter, of the School of Estramadura, was the first Spaniard to have a place among the Masters of Painting in Europe.

Given by The Misses Steward, 1939.
Located in the North Ambulatory.

(2) POLYPTYCH — painted by Giovanni di Paolo, a master of the Sienese School, shortly before 1440. This five panelled painting is of particular value to the student since the portions remaining have never been touched by the restorer.

Bequest of The Reverend Robert J. Nevin, D.D., L.L.D., 1906.
↓ Located in the entrance to the Chapel of St. Ansgarius.

THE same Lord who warned us not to lay up treasures upon earth, hallowed by his own example the receiving of precious things in the service of God; the alabaster box of ointment of spikenard very precious was a free personal gift from a loving heart, and such a gesture is always acceptable. Christ praised the widow who gave all the money she had, but excoriated the temple Clergy who misused such gifts. The saints have known for centuries that it is not only more blessed to give than it is to receive, but it is also a lot safer spiritually.

The authorities of our own Cathedral Church have always been aware of the danger involved in accumulating treasures, and have, therefore, fixed upon a policy which is intended to avoid any misuse of the Peoples' Alms or any appearance of undue wealth, in a community which may not share it. The policy is this: never to spend the Cathedral's money on chalices, crosses, paintings, tapestries, or other ornaments, and to accept as gifts only such treasures as are genuine works of art depending for their value upon the skill of the craftsman involved rather than upon the costliness of the materials used.

On these two pages are shown six examples of the Cathedral's collection of paintings — a collection which is growing constantly through the generous gifts of individuals.

(3) PIETA — School of Avignon, late 15th Century. This painting, reputedly hung in one of the Chapels of the Papal Palace at Avignon, shows strong traces of Flemish influence.

↓ A Memorial to The Reverend Alexander C. Hensley, given by A. M. Bushfield, Esq., 1943.
Located in the Chapel of St. Ansgarius.





(4) THE MYSTIC MARRIAGE OF ST. CATHERINE — this superb painting has, by one group of experts, been attributed to Raphael (1483-1520), and, by another group of experts, to Bartolomeo Ramenglia, (1484-1542) called "il Bagnacavallo." The latter was influenced by the Bolognese School and by Raphael.

Given by Mrs. Emmanuel Gerli, 1941.
Located in the Chapel of St. Ambrose.



(6) THE GREAT IKON OF THE PATRON — painted in characteristic Byzantine style by the monks of Mount Athos. This Ikon of St. John the Divine was made especially for the Cathedral; His Holiness the Ecumenical Patriarch Benjamin I had requested the work done.

Given by The Patriarch of Constantinople and the Holy Synod, 1936.
Located in the North Ambulatory.



(5) THE BAPTISM OF CHRIST — from the atelier of the brother and sons of Paul Veronese. It is signed in Latin with the firm name under which Paul's associate continued painting after his

death in 1588. A Eredes Pavli Caliarri Faciebant.

Given by The Kleinberger Galleries, 1926.
Located in the entrance to the Chapel of St. Ansgarius.

St. Luke's Nurses Wanted in Many Fields

"How does it feel to be wanted, and needed, to have a choice of many fields in which as a nurse you can find interesting employment?" This question was addressed by the president of the hospital's medical board to a recent graduating class of the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

It would be easy to list St. Luke's graduates at present actively working in such varied fields of service as hospital staff and private nursing, rural hospital work, outpatient and clinic services, maternity and midwifery, pediatric, psychiatric, orthopedic or other specialties, public health, visiting nurse service,



Making Medicine

schools and camps, industrial nursing including aviation, doctor's offices, nursing education, nursing for the government including military services, nursing in the foreign mission fields. Hundreds of others who are homemakers are finding their nursing training an invaluable source of strength for their families and their communities. Since the school was founded in 1888, upwards of 2,600 young women have been taught here.

Such training is not a simple, easy matter. Nursing as a profession offers to young women unusual opportunities for service and growth. It likewise demands that those who wish to enter this work must possess intelligence, scholastic achievement, sound physique, emotional stability, moral stamina and a deep desire to serve those less fortunate than they. The spiritual concept so essential for complete care of patients is emphasized at St. Luke's as well as the scientific and social backgrounds for the practice of professional nursing.

Applicants to the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing are carefully screened for the needed

qualities, as well as for scholastic credits. Even then the cherished school cap is not granted to students until they have stood the tests of the first six months of pre-clinical training. The dignified "capping" ceremony, when the caps are awarded and scholarships granted is a high spot in the three year course.

The first six months at St. Luke's opens up a new world to the young women, who are accepted. It is always interesting to members of the hospital staff to watch them as they don the becoming blue-checked uniform and preclinical cap; as their posture and general appearance of neatness and healthy confidence develop. Their presence in the hospital adds a spirit of youthful hope and cheerfulness which is invaluable to patients and staff alike.

Their voices are heard through the hospital each afternoon as they sing in the chapel at Evensong. To many, the Chapel becomes "the heart of the hospital", as a graduate nurse recently expressed it. The Director of Religious Work is on the Teaching staff of the nursing school,



Making Merry

and throughout the three years emphasis is laid on the meaning of the motto of St. Luke's, "Corpus Sanare, Animam Salvare," giving to the students a strong sense of the importance of the person of each patient as well as his physical ailment.

In the preclinical period the training is chiefly in classrooms. Anatomy and physiology, chemistry, microbiology and sanitation give the foundations of the biological and physical sciences; social foundations of nursing, psychology and sociology of the social sciences; nursing arts, nutrition and cookery and pharmacology of practical nursing and allied arts. Under careful supervision, the students become acquainted with the hospital wards and are given simple preparatory experience in assisting the nurses in charge.

These first experiences are exciting and unforgettable to the students — as are the later ones: receiving the St. Luke's cap; first ex-

perience in the operating room, assisting the staff nurses; first night duty; first affiliation work; the blue band denoting that one is a senior; and finally the goal accomplished — graduation in the Cathedral.

A well qualified faculty headed by Miss Barbara L. Tate, R.N., A.B., M.A., includes also members of the administrative staff of the hospital's nursing service, under whom the students receive their clinical training. Miss Ruth K. Moser, R.N., S.M., is Director of the school of nursing and of the nursing service in the hospital. A Board of Managers committee on the school of nursing includes the director of the school, the executive director of the hospital and the president of the medical board.

Total enrollment in the school is approximately 300, the classes entering in two sections — one in September and one in February, each year. Students, faculty and some graduates live in the Eli White Memorial Residence, across 114th Street from the hospital and connected with it by a tunnel under the street. An auditorium, lounges, library and smaller rooms for entertaining occupy the first floor, which is attractively planned and decorated. The educational unit, including classrooms, laboratories, library and offices, occupies the third floor. Dining rooms are on the second floor and on floors above the living quarters are a gymnasium, game room, infirmary, solarium, and sun decks. Each student has her own room.

The school's glee club gives two concerts each year and usually



Microbe Hunting

sings at the opening of the United Hospital Fund drive. In recent years they have sung in the Rockefeller Plaza, the subtreasury building on Wall Street and at the Waldorf Astoria for this purpose. They have also been asked to sing a Christmas program on the radio. Dances at the school are gay and popular. A picnic at the St. Luke's Convalescent Hospital is a happy event. Basketball, swimming and other gymnasium activities, field trips about the city to community agencies and to the sights of New York combine to fill in the complete

Diocesan Clergy Appointed

The following clergy of the Diocese of New York have been appointed by the Joint Commissions and Committees of the General Convention:

The Bishop — Joint Commission on Assistance to the Eastern Orthodox Churches

The Very Rev. James A. Pike, J.S.D. — Vice-chairman, Joint Committee to Supervise Publication of a New Annotated Edition of Constitution and Canons

The Rev. Canon James Green — Joint Committee on Church Music

The Rev. Canon Edward N. West, D.D., — Commission on Church Architecture and the Allied Arts

The Rev. Canon Darby W. Betts — Commission on Church Architecture and the Allied Arts

The Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, S.T.D. — Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations and Standing Joint Commission on Theological Education

The Rev. John Heuss, D.D. — Joint Committee to Arrange for the Anglican Congress of 1954

The Rev. Morton C. Stone — Standing Liturgical Commission

The following laymen of the Diocese have been so appointed:

Mr. Paul B. Anderson — Joint Commission on Assistance to the Eastern Orthodox Churches

Mr. Byron G. Clark — Joint Commission on Assistance to the Eastern Orthodox Churches

Mr. Clifford P. Morehouse, L.L.D. — Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations

Mr. Ray Francis Brown — Joint Commission on Church Music

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and full life of the student nurse, as she develops into a mature person as well as a professional nurse.



Emergency

The Office of Deaconess A 2,000-Year-Old Vocation

"SHE IS A Deaconess of the Church." "What does that mean?" "It means that she felt so dominating a sense of vocation to serve Christ with detachment and under obedience to His Will that she responded by offering herself in lifelong service in the Church's canonically established ministerial office of Deaconess."

The office of deaconess is an ancient one. The records of the early Church indicate the existence of the Deaconess throughout the first centuries. Gradually her distinctive function, the anointing of women in Holy Baptism, was done away with and, as adult baptisms became more rare, the particular need for Deaconesses passed. During the Middle Ages the office of Deaconess fell into temporary disuse. The rough character of those years gave rise to the convents because only behind protecting walls could teaching and works of mercy be carried on.

In the nineteenth century, the sweep of civilization brought social reforms. The Church was stirred to a sense of responsibility toward the great masses of people crowded together in the cities. The over-tasked Clergy needed the help of women — devoted, capable, free of all claims of family responsibility. Bishops in England and in our own country, recalling the work of the Deaconess in the early Church, determined to restore this office. They singled out souls adventurous for Christ, set them apart as Deaconesses and gave them the responsibility of training others.

In our own country, the General Convention of 1889 restored and canonically established the Deaconess Order. Canon #51, "Of Deaconesses" provides for its continuance and regulation.

Today how can a woman avail herself of the opportunity to serve the Church in the special Deaconess way? When her sense of vocation to the Deaconess life is definite and clear, the woman should consult her Rector or Bishop who, in turn, will point out the canonical requirements: references; health reports, physical and mental; examinations after supervised, intensive study; and practical experience. Normally the two year period of candidate-ship is spent in a school under Deaconess supervision — a place of training where the Chapel dominates the house and work. Here the candidate's sense of vocation is tested, strengthened, deepened; her

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The Archdeacon



The Ven.
George F. Brätt

ONE OF the major problems which the Church faces today is that of the small city parish in a crowded so-called "depressed area."

With its transient population, increased crowding, declining housing conditions, and its mounting crime and delinquency, the "depressed area" offers a great challenge to the Church. But there the Church is usually weak, the victim of changing conditions, and is often unable to meet the situation adequately.

Saint Margaret's Church in the South Bronx is such a parish. Many of its old members have moved away, and it was not strong enough to reach out to the great numbers of un-Churched, including many lapsed Episcopalians. The congregation was small and could only afford a supply priest, and many repairs were needed on the parish plant.

Seeing the need for a strong center of redemptive activity, the Bishop decided to start a team ministry at Saint Margaret's with the hope that the Church might again become a powerful Christian force in the community. With the help of the Urban Missionary Priest's group, the Reverends Alexander Stewart and David Weden were contacted, and began work in the parish last June.

Utter confusion marked the first service on Whitsunday. As Fr. Stewart celebrated, the men of the parish worked valiantly to keep rain buckets under the many leaks in the roof. On one of the hottest days of June when Fr. Weden brought his wife and baby from Boston to their new home, they found an eighty year old woman prostrate on the front steps. Within a few hours, Mrs. Weden had fed three hungry men, two who spoke only a few words of English.

Thus began the work of reviving the Christian community with its life and work centered at God's Holy Altar. The first objective was to become acquainted with the faithful, and to build among them a stronger sense of community fellowship. Coffee hours were instituted after all the services and all were encouraged to attend and become better acquainted with each other and the clergy. People who had lived for years in the same

block, and sometimes even in the same house, were introduced for the first time. The coffee hours and the regular parish-wide evening gatherings seem to be a help in combating the coldness of the city block with its one to two thousand odd inhabitants.

The rectory is open all the day and evening. Realizing this, the people of the neighborhood are beginning to bring their problems and needs to the Church. Most of these have no previous parish connection, but the Church stands ready to help them. Evictions, marriage quarrels and desertions, unemployment, sickness, and many other such problems are brought to the rectory. Many who come are recent Puerto Rican immigrants and speak only very limited English. Shortly after the team arrived, a boy who had been arrested for a stabbing came for help. Fr. Weden went to court with him, obtained a good lawyer, and the boy received treatment as a Youthful Offender and not as a hardened criminal. A girl is pregnant and afraid, and the Diocesan Youth Consultation Service is contacted and arrangements made for the girl to go to a shelter. Such contact spreads the good news that there is always a welcome at Saint Margaret's.

The team emphasizes the liturgy in its teaching, and stresses the responsibility of each person's participation in the Eucharist. Against the secular symbols of mass-society, an attempt is made to bring sacred symbols of the Christian faith into daily life. Weekday services offer the Eucharist to all who desire to come.

The worshipping community has grown to about a two hundred average on Sunday as the team has attempted at first to salvage the inactive and the lapsed. Added to the team have been two seminarians and a Postulant from the Diocese from Puerto Rico who takes Evening Prayer in Spanish. Parish groups have been revived, and the Young People's Fellowship has had several work parties with other parishes, going out into social agencies and Churches armed with paint brushes and tools to help where needed. Last summer, the Vacation Bible School had eighty students and the

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THE WESTCHESTER CONVOCATION

A special service of Thanksgiving was held recently at ZION, *Dobbs Ferry*, at which the rector, the Rev. Charles E. Karsten blessed the new roads which have been paved around the Church and the Parish Hall. This work was under the direction of Mr. Elliott Bray, Jr., chairman of the Grounds Committee.

Last month it was stated in this column that the Rev. Lemuel J. Winterbottom and the Rev. Osborne Budd were in charge of the Convocation Religious Teacher's Training Course. There was an error in this announcement. The co-chairman with Mr. Budd was not Mr. Winterbottom but the Rev. Arnold A. Enton, rector of SAINT THOMAS', *Mamaroneck*. The new rector of SAINT PETER'S, *Peekskill*, Father Ridgeway, was formally installed in office on Sunday, November 16th, by the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan D.D.

The guest speaker at the annual Corporate Parish Communion and Breakfast held at CHRIST, *Tarrytown*, under the sponsorship of the Associate Vestry was Canon Edward N. West D.D. of THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH of ST. JOHN THE DIVINE. Approximately one hundred and sixty were in attendance.

On Sunday, November 30th, at SAINT BARTHOLOMEW'S, *White Plains*, the guest preacher at the 11:00 a.m. service was the Rev. John J. Lloyd. This was the Fall United Thank Offering Service. Mr. Lloyd is the nephew of the late Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, a former rector of the parish. Bishop Lloyd is at present on furlough from his work in Kyoto, Japan.

SAINT PETER'S, *Portchester*, reports that they had a very successful Church Fair. Messrs Robert Schnautz and Hazelton Wellstood, the co-chairman, did an excellent job and the receipts to date total \$2501.00.

Success seems to have crowned the efforts of many of our parishes with the annual fairs this year. TRINITY, *Ossining*, reports a return of \$2493.23 on their Harvest Fair and SAINT THOMAS'S, *Mamaroneck*, collected a total of \$2452.81 under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Spuehler and Mr. Edgar Voneiff, co-chairmen. Special credit went to the Country Store Committee at the latter fair for its unusual appeal.

The Rev. Ellison F. Marvin, assistant rector at SAINT JOHN'S, *Yonkers*, was the guest speaker at the Advent Father and Son Communion and Breakfast at SAINT

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Church Periodical Club Sends Out Many Books

THE WIFE of one of our clergy recently wrote: "My husband and I, throughout our years in rural mission churches, have always considered the Church Periodical Club as the greatest missionary force within the church. It pioneers for God in small parishes, among the isolated and lonely and upholds the hands of those priests who are laboring in the sparsely populated areas of these United States and abroad. It ministers to those who, without it, might often be tempted to class themselves among the forgotten men. For many missionaries are lonely people: they are rarely rural or country bred: they come from cities, from college and seminary and willingly take up the burden of the small churches which serve large areas of this country . . .

"When you wrap up a book or magazine and drop it in the mail, do you feel that you are simply sparing and sending on an article which you had read and let it end there? A far greater fact lies behind that actions of yours: you do not simply wrap and mail a magazine: you are making yourself responsible for the future care of a human soul: you are helping to bring a lonely, despondent and often a seeking soul to God. Your book may be God's instrument for the building of a new church to His Glory: your periodical may be the nucleus of a new congregation of men and women who are seeking God and without your help would not find Him."

She also wrote of an instance of sending a child's book which she had received from the Church Periodical Club which, in time, happened to lead to the nucleus of a new church: "A new church, a community made Christian: and it all grew from a child's picture book. I have often wished that I could remember who sent that book: that book, which, coming into that home in a time of need, directed the thoughts of that mother to the church. It wasn't merely a toy book wrapped and mailed: it was a SEED OF A CHURCH."

It may be of interest to our Diocese to know that the last report of the Church Periodical Club of this Diocese shows that: 70,000 periodicals, 8,000 books and 40,000 miscellaneous articles were sent out during the year to missionaries, retired clergymen, hospitals, prisons, individuals in the United States and in many foreign countries. Letters received from recipients show how much this material was needed.

Almost all of every dollar received by the Church Periodical Club goes to fulfill requests for magazines and books needed by our missionaries, and many individuals where read-

ing material is not available. Often circumstances are such that our contributions are needed desperately by those a long distance from home and from libraries. It means much to know that their Church is thinking of them.

You can help by sending books and recent magazines to the Church Periodical Club secretaries in your parish. Addresses may also be obtained from Diocesan Office, 110th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Recently a new idea for the work has been added to the Church Periodical Club program which will be most helpful to the candidates for Holy Orders in our seminaries. The plan is to give each seminarian from our Diocese from one to four books a year, according to the price of the books he selects, so that he will have the nucleus of a reference library when he leaves the seminary.

7 Deacons Advanced to Priesthood by Bishop Donegan

On Sunday morning, December 21st, 1952 at the 11 o'clock service in the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, The Right Reverend Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York, ordained 7 Deacons to the Priesthood. The Deacons advanced are as follows:—

Charles Halsey Clark, assistant minister, Grace Church, Hamden, Conn. Presented by The Reverend Harry R. Pool.

Elmer Edwin Hood, assistant minister, St. Mark's Church, Jackson Heights, N. Y. Presented by The Reverend Raymond L. Schofield.

Roy Edwin MacNair, assistant minister, All Saints Church, Belmont, Mass. Presented by The Reverend Roeliff H. Brooks, D.D.

Michael George Mayer, fellow and tutor, General Theological Seminary, 175 Ninth Avenue, New York City. Presented by The Reverend Wilfred F. Penny.

Arthur Frank Widlak, assistant minister, Holy Trinity, New York City. Presented by The Reverend Richard E. McEvoy.

For the Bishop of Massachusetts: David Bernard Weden, assistant minister, St. Margaret's, Bronx, New York. Presented by The Ven. George F. Brätt.

For the Bishop of Bethlehem:

Douglas Evert Wolfe, priest in charge, St. Luke's, Haverstraw, N. Y. and vicar, All Saints', Valley Cottage, N. Y. Presented by The Reverend Kenneth W. Mann.

George Trueman Cobbett, assistant minister, St. Mary and St. John's Church, Cowley Road, Oxford, England, was advanced to the Priesthood by The Bishop of Ely, acting for The Bishop of New York, in Ely Cathedral, England, on December 21st, 1952.

George Jackson Macfarren, priest in charge, St. Thomas Church, Weirton, W. Va., and St. John's Church, Brooke Co., W. Va., was advanced to the Priesthood by The Right Reverend Wilburn C. Campbell, D.D. Bishop Coadjutor of West Virginia, acting for the Bishop of New York, on December 22nd, 1952.

Herbert S. Bicknell, O.H.C. was advanced to the Priesthood on December 10th, 1952 by the Right Reverend Robert E. Campbell, acting for the Bishop of New York, in the Chapel at Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, N. Y.

The Ordination Sermon was preached by the Very Reverend James A. Pike, Dean, Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. The Dean said, in part:



The Bishop Ordaining

"No profession has a ceremony of induction as impressive as that for the ministry and there is none which seems to set a man so much apart for the exclusive exercise of functions. In other words, in no profession does there seem to be such a separation between the place of the professional and the place of the layman. Yet the exact opposite is the case. The doctor can write a prescription and apply the scalpel; the layman can't. The lawyer can appear in court for others; the layman can't. But there is no function of the priest which is not the function of the whole body of the faithful. He is "out front" to be sure; by the liturgical and other official actions exclusively reserved to him he dramatizes what is the task of all; by his training and full-time dedi-

cation he is able to underline what should be the dedication of all.

"It appears that it is he that celebrates the Eucharist; actually the whole congregation celebrates the Eucharist. By his hands alms, bread and wine, are offered at the Altar; actually the whole congregation is thus offering its common life to be conjoined to the sacrifice of Christ. The priest is, in a conspicuous way, a means of grace to men; all Christians are called to be precisely that to others — though generally in less obvious ways. The priest as teacher expounds the Faith to men; all Christians are meant to express the Faith to others in their words as well as their lives. The priest as prophet is called upon to utter the judgment of God against personal and social unrighteousness; each Christian, in the ways available to him, has this responsibility. The priest may bind and loose in God's name; so too the whole body of Christ, and every member of it, by standing in judgment on wrong and by the forgiving spirit, mediates God's judgment and God's grace, His righteousness and mercy.

"So today, representing the whole Catholic Church of Christ, we honor these men and glory in their dedication; but in so doing we honor the whole body of Christ and recommit ourselves — clergy and laity alike — to the task of saving the world in His name and through His power."

In his charge to the ordinands Dean Pike said, "This understanding of the priesthood does not make your ministry less important; it makes it more important. For the old adage is true, 'Like priest, like people'. To the degree that you exercise your ministry to that degree are your people likely to exercise theirs. On your loyalty to the ordination vows made today hangs more than the success of your own labors; upon it may hang the success of the ministry of those committed to your charge."

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Catherine Wolff Art Club Exhibition

The Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club will present its third annual "artist-at-work" benefit for the scholarship fund of the Church School of Grace Church. At this benefit the audience watches while a student's portrait is painted.

This year the exhibition will be held at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, 58th Street and Sixth Avenue, from Monday, February 16th, through Saturday, February 28th. There will be a general reception on February 16th and the demonstration at the church will be on Saturday, February 21st.

Diocesan Clergy appointed *continued from page 12*

Mr. Vernon de Tar — Joint Commission on Church Music
Mr. Lester B. Granger—Joint Commission on Social Reconstruction
A Joint Committee is one composed of members of the two Houses of General Convention.

A Joint Commission includes not only members of the two Houses but members chosen at large.

★ ADDRESS CHANGE

IN MAKING AN ADDRESS CHANGE, PLEASE SEND BOTH THE OLD AND THE NEW ADDRESS

The Archdeacon *continued from page 13*

parish had two baseball teams which played against teams from the other urban missions. This fall a Released Time Religious Instruction program has had fifty students meeting regularly with a few members added each week.

I hesitate to write about the team at Saint Margaret's and its operation for only six months, but this short time adds to the evidence that the intensified team ministry which identifies itself with the people wherever possible, seems to provide the best answer for truly redemptive work in the depressed slum area.

The Harper Book for Lent, 1953

The Use Of Life

By FREDERICK WARD KATES

• "The great use of life is growth unto God." This challenging theme was chosen by Dean Kates as a particularly appropriate one for the Lenten season. In this new book for devotional reading he shows that nothing less than this high goal can give meaning and purpose to the small and dull things of life that often seem so meaningless.

• Written in straight-forward and appealing language, the book takes the heart of Christianity and shows its importance and attractiveness to everyman. Nothing could be more appropriate for the Lenten season.

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Books in Review



Bishop Donegan has selected as the Second Annual Bishop of New York Book, *The Hope of Glory*, by John S. Higgins (New York, Morehouse-Gorham). One of our earliest memories is memorizing the Prayer of Thanksgiving in Morning Prayer (Prayer Book, page 19). And it is this familiar prayer that Mr. Higgins has taken as the framework for "brief essays on the vast themes of our faith — God in His threefold activity as Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier, and the doctrines of sin, grace, sacraments, prayer, and praise. The essays are pictures," continues Bishop Donegan in his Foreword, "for they give clear and helpful insight into the teachings of the Church . . . (They) are not exhaustive treatises on theology."

Let me underscore this last remark. This is a book for laymen, the language is clear and simple; the essays are replete with allusions that remind us that our faith permeates all life. Archbishop Temple once said "There is nothing secular but sin." *The Hope of Glory* reiterates this fact in a way to make it applicable to our daily living.

This book is another milestone in the career of a man who is soon to give his abilities to the episcopate. A few weeks ago John Higgins, rector of St. Martin's Church in Providence, R. I., was elected Bishop Coadjutor of Rhode Island. Previously he had served parishes in Chicago and Minneapolis. Besides holding various diocesan offices, he has just completed a term on the National Council where he made a distinguished contribution as Chairman of the Division of Health and Welfare Services. He is the author also of several books including *The Expansion of the Anglican Communion* and *The Anglican Communion Today*.

In this column, month by month, I am going to give special attention to books by Episcopalians, both men and women. *The Hope of Glory* is a particularly appropriate title with which to begin, and the next title "In Review" is by a New York layman, a member of the Church of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Elmsford, Willard A. Pleuthner. He has written, "With the Assistance of Several Hundred Clergy and Church Workers", a provocative book called *More Power for Your Church: Proven Plans and Projects* (New York, Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.75).

Certainly every Christian is eager that the Church exercise the power of which it is capable. And Mr. Pleuthner's words are practical and effective. Not only are they based on his own wide experience, but he has augmented them by contributions from others. These contributors include Lee Hastings Bristol, Jr., Assistant Advertising Manager of Bristol-Myers Co., who is an active layman in our own Diocese of New York; the Rt. Rev. W. C. Campbell, Bishop Coadjutor of West Virginia, who was formerly Executive Director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee in Laymen's Work; Joseph E. Boyle, another New York layman, a vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Co., who serves the National Council of Churches of Christ as chairman of its Central Department of Public Relations, and was formerly Director of Promotion of the Episcopal Church; W. Ted Gannaway of our own diocesan staff; the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan in whose diocese interesting progress in the developing of tithing is being made; and others.

This book can release more power in the Church if it is read carefully, and its suggestions followed. I am convinced of this not only because of the contents but because of the attention this book has received in the press. In recent weeks I have noticed reviews and notices in every church periodical I have seen. And that was no accident. Before the book was published Mr. Pleuthner wrote long hand notes to each editor calling attention to its forthcoming publication. Those notes were of such a character as to impel the editors to take notice. And they did!

Here is a method of releasing power which our parish clergy can easily make their own. In the parish it would be called the pastoral ministry. It is another aspect of the "bell ringing" of which the Presiding Bishop spoke at a recent clergy conference of this Diocese.

There is much more that could be said about *More Power for Your Church*, but perhaps it is sufficient to note that it is Mr. Pleuthner's

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THE HOPE OF GLORY

by

JOHN S. HIGGINS

IS THE

BISHOP OF NEW YORK SELECTION FOR 1953



THE REV. JOHN S. HIGGINS is Bishop Coadjutor-elect of Rhode Island. Well known as an author and lecturer, Dr. Higgins is Rector of St. Martin's Church, Providence, R. I. THE HOPE OF GLORY consists of brief essays on the General Thanksgiving prayer found in the Book of Common Prayer.

BISHOP DONEGAN says: "This book is concerned with some of the searching and penetrating applications of Christianity to modern life. It has a freshness and vitality which will appeal to the busy man and woman of our hurried age."

THE REV. MASSEY H. SHEPHERD, Jr. says: "Dr. Higgins has woven about the several themes of one of the great prayers in our daily liturgy a magnificent panorama of Christian faith and witness for the modern world."

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The Dean's Column
continued from page 9

of the Diocese to serve as resource persons for the groups. In addition to the lectures, discussions, and coffee interludes, the Chapter provided services of worship according to the Cathedral use. The large attendance (over 300) and the enthusiastic participation has encouraged us to develop similar schools for men, for women engaged in the daytime, and for men and women together in the evening.

Evolving out of the School of Worship is the Liturgical Forum which now meets from time to time in the Cathedral. The clergy who participated in the School of Worship got into so many conversations as relevant as possible to the teaching of the Faith and the needs of our people, that we decided to get together to continue this sort of conversation and to draw others into the experience. It is a good thing when clergy from St. George's and St. Ignatius — and everything in-between — are eager to get together on this basis.

Similar to the School of Worship in its type of collaboration, is the plan for a series of addresses and discussions on "Achieving Peace in a World of Strife". Each Sunday afternoon beginning February 15th. This series (summarized in this issue on page 1) is sponsored jointly by the Dean and the Chapter of the Cathedral and the Department of Christian Social Relations, with the cooperation also of the Woman's Auxiliary department of the same name. During this three week period the Cathedral graduate student and faculty program will be tied into this special series, but with opportunity for separate discussion and fellowship for the latter group. As to all these opportunities for joint action with the working units or our Diocesan family, we voice the words of the Psalm *Ecce quam bonum*: "Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"

Also promising are new steps taken in the realms of pastoral work and worship — but the allotted space has run out; so I must close, expressing the hope that you will return to this column next month and let me tell you about these other phrases of our common concern.

James A. Pike
Dean

The Westchester Convocation
continued from page 13

MARK'S, *Yonkers*, on Sunday, November 30th. Over fifty people were present.

150 year old Church
continued from page 1



school accepts children of any religious background. More than half of the enrollments are from the local and neighboring parishes. Father Rogers, who is also Headmaster of the school, believes that many parishes could have parochial schools, with tuitions kept to a minimum, if a similar plan to that used at Ascension was followed. The school day is confined to the morning hours, similar to the plan of some English schools, with intensive class work and very minor

amounts of "fill in" activities except for the Kindergarten and first grade. Each day begins with Morning Prayer in the Chapel, and ends with class prayer in the individual class rooms. Most of the students are transported to and from school in two station wagons owned and operated by the school. The teaching staff is made up of qualified teachers who do not wish to be tied to a full day program in public schools, and find in the system at A.D.S. an opportunity to carry out their professional life and still manage to run their homes and be with their own children. The school occupies the building formerly used for a church, which has been remodeled and redecored, and provides an administration office, Chapel assembly room, large kindergarten room and class rooms, recreation room, and sexton's quarters.

It is the hope and plan of the parish to undertake the construction of a Rectory and school as soon as financial conditions permit. With the enthusiasm, hard work and lively interest shown by the parishioners, this would seem to be no idle dream.

The Dilemma Of The Urban Parish

THE JOB of the Urban Parish is the same as that of every parish everywhere: — to bring men to a knowledge and love of God and of His Son Jesus Christ our Lord, and to continue the work of the Incarnate Lord in the world. However, parishes in the heart of a huge city must carry on their work in a rather different manner than those in "bedroom suburbs", "Middletowns", small towns, or open country. In all, the ideal is to serve the community in which the parish is situated, but since the community is different, so is the work.

In order to speak to modern man about his problems, in terms which he understands, the church needs reliable information about *who* lives in particular areas and *how* to reach them. This is no longer a simple problem for the parish clergyman, to be solved by a comparatively few calls when he first comes to the parish. His own parish members may not live in the area, or those who do may not be representative. It is not a problem for one clergyman, or for one parish alone, nor for one conference; instead the solutions will be found only in continued consultation by many working in the field, together with the best factual information that can be gathered.

The anonymity of the city is an ever present fact of life. One may never know the persons in one's apartment house, much less the many individuals in one's block. The inhabitants of one block may be so diverse in background, education, race or color, economic and social competence that acquaintance in any way except by residential proximity is unlikely. These facts, plus the artificial barriers which city people use to protect themselves from unwanted contacts, have wide and deep implications for urban parish visiting and propaganda.

Furthermore, in urban areas the great majority have few roots and can move quickly when something better in jobs and accommodations offers. Many times the change brings a different type of people than the area has been accustomed to: in race, in national background, in economic status, in education, or in religion. Or the area may change from a residential to a commercial or light industrial section (although these changes are usually more gradual). Or a housing project may tear down all building for blocks around and build a new community entirely.

The Social Research Study which the Diocese of New York has underway is an effort to study the change in community character, and to try to foresee the implications of coming change for individual parishes and the Diocese, beginning in Manhattan and the Bronx. The Study is first trying to find out what is the situation in these boroughs, and what our parishes are doing in their programs to meet their current problems. Then it will attempt to find trends and proposed changes in community areas so that parishes can make intelligent long-range plans for meeting altered circumstances. As is apparent, this is not a "quickie" program. It is not a survey to be accomplished in a short time and pronounced finished. As the city is constantly changing, so must the study continue work to keep informed about the changes.

The general method of the study is to compare the United States Census materials with that of a special study of the Episcopal Church, together with vital statistics and parish program information. This comparison reveals how well the parish is meeting some of the needs in the area, and not infrequently suggests ideas as to how the parish should alter its program strategy to meet particular needs. Thus the study can oftentimes help the parish to do its own job better, as well as help the Diocese with overall strategy.

The Diocese of New York realizes, in common with other urban Dioceses in the Episcopal Church, that one of the greatest mission fields in the world is found right here at home in our metropolitan areas. Indeed, here we have many of the features of the foreign mission field, in differing cultures, backgrounds, languages, mores and ethical standards of the people which make up New York City. But instead of these factors being thousands of miles apart, here they are found not only in the same city or borough, but oftentimes within the same city block.

In the great mission field of the City new techniques are required, based on solid factual information of the city's character and complexion. To provide the latter to suggest the former is the study's function, to aid the urban parish to better minister to *all* God's children "that all they may be one in Christ Jesus".

Ed Note: Working with The Committee on Social Research, under the Department of Missions, The Bishop of New York has appointed the Rev. Benson B. Fisher, to carry on the work of the New York Metropolitan Study begun several years ago with the consultation of the Rev. Joseph G. Moore of the National Council's Unit of Research. The new Executive-Secretary came here from the Diocese of Chicago where he had been in the Department of Christian Social Relations.

Youth Consultation Starts a New Year

A NEW YEAR, and a new life! We make resolutions to do better, to meet our obligations, to extend a helping hand, and we find ourselves caught sooner than we thought in the habits and ways of the previous years. This happens also to the young women helped by Youth Consultation Service, a Diocesan agency offering professional case work to adolescent girls and young women.

Sometimes a crisis helps us to become more the kind of person we wish to be. The crisis of unmarried motherhood can help a girl change, too. There are times, though, when a crisis paralyzes and becomes more serious because there is no one to step in and help. Youth Consultation Service steps in to help with planning for care in a maternity home, for hospitalization during confinement. At the same time it also helps the young expectant mother to plan for the future of her baby and this may mean putting her in touch with a qualified adoption agency or a foster home service. With the necessities arranged, the young women facing a new year can use her intelligence, her wish for change and her ability to be honest with herself to face a new life. It is not easy to move into understanding of oneself, to expose one's mistakes, and to use help. It takes courage and strength. That courage and strength form the basis for case work treatment, a therapy aimed at recognition of what one does with the gift of life.

To the high school girl who faces other problems there is frequently no crisis to motivate a change. There is only a gradual and increasing difficulty in family relationships, in school work, in feeling content with oneself.

It is more like the increasing toll taken by a chronic infection. The decision to see a doctor, or a social worker, is filled with fear that the trouble may be more serious than one thought. Sometimes a parent or teacher or friend must point out the need for help to overcome this hidden terror of the unknown. Once the trouble has been diagnosed, through interviews, psychological testing, psychiatric conference or spiritual counselling it is not so overwhelming and the treatment program begins. It is a "talking treatment" with self-understanding at the end, a mutual work between the girl and the social worker.

Youth Consultation Service cannot remove problems. The work done by the Agency enables a girl to solve her own problems, using her courage to face them and her intelligence to resolve them. So long as there is life there are new years

with new problems, but with self-understanding they can be met. It is this help that enables troubled young women to face a new year with new courage and hope and to know that she can make resolutions which can be practiced.

1953 will be Youth Consultation Services' 42nd year of service to the Diocese of New York. It serves girls between the ages of 14 and 25 from all social and economic levels without regard to race, creed or color, who need understanding guidance and sympathetic counsel. Its three offices are located at 27 West 25th Street, New York; 384 East 149th Street, Bronx; and 904 County Office Building, White Plains.

The office of Deaconess *continued from page 13*

character and personality developed; academic and practical experience acquired.

During this two-year training period the candidate discovers that the way of discipleship is the way of discipline. She endeavors to live consciously in God's presence, filled with His Power so that a pattern of living is set which she will try to follow faithfully when, as a Deaconess, she may find herself working in an isolated region.

It is pointed out to the candidate that there is no room for ambition or self-seeking; the diaconate for women is not a stepping stone. The General Conventions of 1931 and 1949 reaffirmed the resolutions of the Lambeth Conferences of 1930 and 1948 "that the Order of Deaconesses is for women the one and only Order of the Ministry which we can recommend our Branch of the Catholic Church to recognize and use."

This two-year training leads directly to the stirring experience that grips the Candidate when the Church formally and publicly accepts her offer of lifelong dedication in the Setting Apart Service. "The Bishop, laying his hands severally upon the head of everyone of them kneeling before him, shall say: 'Take thou Authority to execute the office of a Deaconess in the Church of God, whereunto thou art now set apart.'" The first act in her Deaconess-life follows immediately, receiving the Holy Communion. The enveloping sense of joy and fulfillment cannot be described. It can only be experienced.

What work will the newly-set apart Deaconess do? Because of the character of her vocation with the special emphasis placed on her spiritual training and her own spiritual, disciplined life, what a Deaconess is is of greater importance than the type of work she does. Her talents, native and acquired, will guide the decision as to what and where her share in the



Deaconess Lydia Ramsey at Saint Mark's-In-The-Bouwerie

Church's work is to be carried on.

The "chief" functions that may be entrusted to a "Deaconess" are prescribed by Canon #51. The strong canonical emphasis on teaching women and children affords the ministerial office of the Deaconess a singular opportunity to exert influence on family life.

Where may the Deaconess work? She may work wherever she may be called provided that the canonical requirement is met, viz. that she "shall not accept work in a Diocese or Missionary District without the express authority in writing of the Bishop of that Diocese . . ." (sec. 10)

During 1952, four women were formally accepted as Deaconess Candidates by their Diocesans (two by the Bishop of New York) and in December two others announced that their applications were under consideration. In the course of time they too will be set apart with the special authorization and blessing of the Church, and under her direction they will go forth as labourers into His harvest — their joy full and inward compensation rich.

Speakers at Church Club Dinner Jan. 26

The Speakers at the 66th Annual Dinner of The Church Club of New York, to be held at the Hotel Plaza on Monday, January 26th, will be the Right Reverend Horace W. B. Donegan, D.D., Bishop of New York, and Albert C. Jacobs, LL.D., President-elect of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

THE RETIRING FUND FOR DEACONESSES

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THE BRONX CONVOCATION

The Bishop has formally designated the Rev. William C. Weinbauer, Vicar of SAINT GEORGE'S, Williamsbridge, as Chaplain for the New York University (*Heights Campus*) and Hunter College (*Bronx Campus*.)

The Rev. Hikara Yanagihara, son of the Bishop of Osaka, Japan, was the speaker at the Annual Corporate Communion breakfast of the Men's Club of SAINT MARTHA'S, West Farms, on Sunday, December 21st. Fr. Yanagihara is a graduate of the Imperial University of Japan and of Episcopal Theological Seminary, and is now studying at Teachers' College.

The Rev. Edward Tower Theopold celebrated his twentieth anniversary of Ordination to the Sacred Priesthood, on December 14th, in SAINT SIMEON'S CHURCH, Melrose, at a special service and a reception arranged in his honour by the Vestry.

The Girls' Friendly Society observed the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding at a Service of Thanksgiving, followed by a tea, at SAINT ANN'S CHURCH, Morrisania, on Sunday, December 7th. The first branch in this Diocese was established there in 1881.

At the CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT a memorial Service for the late Rector, the Rev. Alexander Ketterson, was held on Sunday, November 23rd. A Parish Memorial Resolution was presented by the Rector, the Rev. Frederic H. Meisel. Bishop Boynton presided and confirmed four candidates. A choir of thirty-five voices, under the direction of Glenn Wilder, assisted at Choral Evensong. A memorial pavement has been laid in the sanctuary, chancel, and nave, in memory of Mr. Ketterson, and is a gift of the present Rector and his family.

From the HOLY NATIVITY BULLETIN: "The Parish had a very special reason for giving thanks last Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) for Father Buck's recovery which now permits him to take up part of his priestly duties."

Clifford Mandeville and John Shaw, Vestrymen of SAINT PETER'S, WESTCHESTER, have built a model of the present church building, drawn to scale, and complete with a clock in the tower, and shrubbery and trees. All the furnishings, including the memorial tablets on the walls, and hymnals and prayer books in the pews, have been reproduced in miniature, and there is a complete lighting system and vested clergy and choir. The work took almost two years.

Please turn to Page 18

THE NEW COUNCIL OF DIOCESE HAS FIRST MEETING

THE NEW Council of the Diocese of New York, authorized by the Annual Convention last May for the purpose of coordinating and integrating all of the missionary activities of the Diocese, held its first meeting on December 16th. The Bishop as President presided and the Right Reverend Charles F. Boynton, Suffragan Bishop, was elected Secretary.

The Bishop outlined the purposes and aims of the Council and led a discussion as to how the Council should perform its functions. It was decided for the time being to hold Council meetings in January, May and October and to delegate to an Executive Committee, composed of the Chairmen of the five departments and two other members appointed by the Bishop, authority to act in the name of the Council between meetings.

The Council at present is composed of twenty-one members as follows:

Ex Officio

The Bishop, President, and Chairman of the Department of Missions

The Suffragan Bishop, Secretary
R. H. Mansfield, Treasurer
Theodor Oxholm, Assistant Treasurer

Mrs. George W. Burpee, President, Woman's Auxiliary

The Reverend Randolph Ray, D.D., President, Standing Committee
Elected by the Convention

The Reverend Shelton Hale Bishop
The Venerable George F. Brätt

The Reverend John A. Bell, Chairman, Department of Social Relations

The Reverend John Heuss, D.D., Chairman, Department of Christian Education

The Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D.

Mr. Russell E. Aldrich

Mr. G. Forrest Butterworth

Mr. Ellis H. Carson, Chairman, Department of Finance

The Hon. Hubert T. Delany

Mr. Edward K. Warren

Appointed by the Bishop

The Reverend Osborne Budd

The Reverend Albert A. Chambers, Chairman, Department of Promotion

The Reverend Robert E. Terwilliger, Ph.D.

Mrs. Robert C. W. Ward

Mr. Billings Wilson

The Chairmen of the several departments proposed for election to their departments the names of clergy, laymen and lay women to serve in the departments and the Council confirmed the election of these members.

The department Chairmen were authorized to present additional names for election to membership in their departments as they find need in the development of their programs.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on January 30, 1953 at which time the Council will revise its budget for 1953 on the basis of pledges of the parishes and missions of the Diocese.

The membership of the five departments of the Council as now constituted is as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS

EX OFFICIO: The Bishop, the Suffragan Bishop, The Archdeacon, the Treasurer

DEANS OF THE CONVOCATIONS: The Reverend Ernest W. Churchill, the Reverend Fenimore E. Cooper, the Reverend Alexander A. Frier, the Reverend Leslie J. A. Lang, the Reverend James A. Paul, the Reverend Robert E. Terwilliger, the Reverend Alan H. Tongue

ELECTED MEMBERS: the Reverend John A. Bell, the Reverend Theodore J. Jones, Mr. Manuel J. Johnson, Mr. Albert Kurdt, Mr. John D. McGrath, Mr. Andrew Oliver, Mr. George M. Schofield, Mr. Elliot L. Ward

COUNCIL MEMBERS: Mr. Russell E. Aldrich, Mr. Billings Wilson

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Reverend John M. Heuss, Chairman: the Reverend Osborne Budd, the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, the Reverend Robert E. Terwilliger, the Reverend Frank C. Leeming, the Reverend J. Jack Sharkey, the Reverend Lemuel J. Winterbottom, Mrs. Robert C. W. Ward

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL RELATIONS

COUNCIL MEMBERS: the Reverend John A. Bell, the Reverend Shelton Hale Bishop, the Hon. Hubert T. Delany, Mr. Edward K. Warren

EX OFFICIO: Mrs. Walker De Waters, Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of New York

ELECTED MEMBERS FROM THE CONVOCATIONS: the Reverend Albert E. Campion, Bronx; the Reverend E. Walter Chater, Westchester; Mr. Morton Fremd, Richmond; the Reverend Gordon C. Graham, Dutchess; the Reverend G. Melbourne Jones, Hudson; the Reverend Gerald W. Rubino, Ramapo; the Reverend M. Noran Weston, Manhattan.

AT LARGE: the Reverend H. Rushton Bell, City Mission Society; the Hon. Paxton Blair, Lawyer; Miss Louise M. Coe, Social Worker; Mrs. William C. Dickey, Board Member, Social Agencies; Mr. Austin M. Fisher, Industrial Consultant for Management; Mr. Kenneth H. Guild, Lawyer; the Reverend Samuel P. Holiday, Ex-Chaplain, Armed Forces; the Reverend Armen D. Jorjorian, Chaplain, City Penitentiary; Miss Luella Reckmeyer, United Council of Church Women; Miss Lillian M. Richards, Director of Social Service, All City Hospitals, Health & Welfare; Mr. George W. Van Slyck, Lawyer.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Mr. Ellis Carson, Chairman; Mr. G. Forrest Butterworth, Mr. Charles F. Bound, Mr. Robert S. Davies, Mr. Lee Orton.

DEPARTMENT OF PROMOTION

The Reverend Albert A. Chambers, Council Member; the Reverend George E. Nichols, St. Mary's, Richmond; the Reverend C. Kenneth Ackerman, Christ Church, Tarrytown; Mr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., St. Bartholomew's NYC; Mr. Joseph Boyle, St. Bartholomew's, NYC; Mr. Clifford Moorehouse, St. Luke's Katonah; Mr. Ted Ganaway, Secretary, Mr. William J. Moll, St. James the Less, Scarsdale.

The Bronx Convocation *continued from page 17*

Forty members of the Urban Priests' Group met recently at SAINT MARGARET'S CHURCH. Six of the Bronx clergy are members. Special guests were the Archdeacon of New York, and the Rector of Trinity Church, Manhattan.

Three gifts have been presented to St. JAMES', Fordham. A credence table has been given by the family of Frederick Kuhlman, in his memory, and that of his wife, Amourette, and his daughter, Dorothy. Friends of the family are presenting a sanctuary chair. Also, a gold plated sterling silver Baptismal Ewer has been blessed, in memory of Florence Lang Thwaite, who for eleven years was the director of the Guild of the Christ Child.

The Rev. Howard Simpson, a candidate from this Diocese, and a communicant of SAINT JAMES', Fordham, has been ordained to the Sacred Priesthood, and celebrated his first Holy Communion at ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Woodward, Oklahoma, on the Third Sunday in Advent. The Christmas Pageant at St. James' this year was written by Mrs. Ruth Simpson. At this service a "real live baby" was "by Holy Baptism born into the Holy Family created by our Lord".



The Cathedral "Close" Quartet at the Bishop's Christmas Party

Books in Review

continued from page 15

second book to be chosen as a Pulpit Book Club selection. His earlier book was *Building Up Your Congregation*. Between writing books and sparking surveys on religious matters such as that conducted this past summer by *Guideposts* on favorite sermon topics, Mr. Pleuthner is a vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn.

The third and final *Book in Review* this month hardly needs mention in this Diocese where it already has had a wide distribution. It is the fourth column in the Church's Teaching series, *The Worship of the Church* by Massey H. Shepherd Jr., Professor of Church History in the Episcopal Theological School (Greenwich, Seabury Press, \$2.50).

Writing in *Forth* for December 1952 (p. 5 ff), the Rev. John W. Suter, D.D., Custodian of the Book of Common Prayer, describes Mr. Shepherd as "a sound historian with a generously furnished mind and a good eye for balance." And of the book itself, it "is a first rate book, and if Episcopalians will read it, they will learn a lot that is good for them to know."

Bishop Donegan Appoints Personal Chaplain

The Reverend Hikaru Yanagihara of Osaka, Japan, and currently a student at Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College, Columbia University, has been appointed by The Bishop of New York to be his personal Chaplain.

The duties of the Bishop's Chaplain are generally to personally as-



The Reverend Hikaru Yanagihara assist the Bishop, particularly at services at the Cathedral.

The Reverend Yanagihara was born in Osaka, Japan 35 years ago. He attended the Primary, Middle, and Higher Schools in Osaka, and then attended Tokyo Imperial University, majoring in history and Science of Religions (Old Testament), from which he graduated with a B.A. degree, December 1941.

Following his graduation he served as a Reserve Officer in the Japanese Imperial Naval Coast Guard and, after the War, as Interpreter and Translator of Civil Information and Education in the Osaka Military Government of The U.S. Army.

During the above period he attended the Graduate School of Kyoto University, and then in September 1948 entered the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. Graduated in June 1951 with the Degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The Reverend Yanagihara was ordained by Bishop Nash of Massachusetts, at Trinity Church, Boston, and in his graduating class were the sons of four Episcopal Bishops — those of Bishops Sherrill, Peabody, Whitmore, and himself, the son of the Rt. Rev. Peter S. Yanagihara, Bishop of Osaka, Japan.

The Reverend Yanagihara is the third generation of native Japanese Christians. His Grandfather on his mother's side, Bishop Naide, was one of the first native Japanese Bishops. His father, the Rt. Rev. Peter S. Yanagihara, was Suffragan, and now currently Bishop of Osaka.

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The Bishop also is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., and has a Degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him (in absentia) by the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria. Yanagihara's mother was educated at St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Tenn.

At present the Reverend Yanagihara is majoring in Religious Education on the Joint Program of Union Theological Seminary and Teacher's College, Columbia University, towards his Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mistaken For God

"The Biblical account of the slaughter of the Holy Innocents points up the always terrible problem of the suffering of innocent people. A cruel king set out to destroy the little Child who would some day become a rival king, and in the process killed all the boys who would be of the right age; they were, as a whole number, mistaken for God.

"The horror of the incident is heightened by the fact that these little children had done no wrong; but the real horror of sin is that it always hurts the innocent.

"The irony of Herod's sin only become apparent on that day when the Child he sought to kill identified himself with the least of his brethren. In persecuting the innocent, Herod had attacked God himself. It is no mistake to find God among the little and the helpless; the mistake is ever to forget it."

From a sermon preached by Canon Edward N. West, D.D., Litt. D., Sacrist, The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, at the Cathedral on Sunday, December 28th, 1952.

"In The Time Being"

"The poet, W. H. Auden concludes his poem, 'The Christmas Oratorio', with some reflections on the days just after the Christmas holiday:

'The Christmas feast is already a fading memory

And already the mind begins to be vaguely aware

Of an unpleasant whiff of apprehension at the thought

Of Lent and Good Friday, which cannot after all now

Be very far off. But, for the time being, here we all are,

Back in the moderate Aristotelian city

Of darning and the 8:15, where Euclid's geometry

And Newton's mechanics would account for our experience.

... To those who have seen

The child, however dimly, however incredulously

The Time Being is, in a sense, the most trying time of all.'

"Mr. Auden is not speaking, of course, just of those few days right

after the Christmas holidays. He is speaking rather of a problem which besets at all times Christian people, who having been lifted and inspired and thrilled with a vision of God's purpose incarnate in Jesus Christ must then turn to face a world of drab routine and common-place uninteresting duties. If we could live always in the thrill and wonder of great vision, in sheer unforgettable adoration and joy, then the Christian life would be no great task. Or if we could alternatively live in the midst of a dramatic struggle against the evil of life, contending with suffering and sacrifice against some clearly defined deviltry — that is to say, if we could live in the moving and terri-trying atmosphere of Good Friday — that too would be satisfying and exciting. But to live 'in the time being' — that is another and more difficult task.

"Our own generation has this special task: to live responsibly and effectively in a time which is neither one of great vision nor of dramatic and all-consuming struggle. And in such a time we must be aware of the special temptations of our situation and its responsibilities and opportunities.

"Such a time as our own is specially tempted to glory and to reminisce nostalgically over an unreal past. One is reminded of the complaint of the Children of Israel when they came upon discouraging days in their trek through the wilderness. 'Would God we had died in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the flesh-pots, and when we did eat bread to the full.' But the 'good old days' were not as luxurious as we like to think. The children of Israel had had very little to do with flesh-pots in Egypt; they had forgotten that those were days of slavery and oppression and unspeakable agony from which they had groaned for deliverance. And it is so with us. 'The good old days' of which we speak so easily were often days of immaturity and carelessness. Rich and prosperous as some of our people were, there was also grinding poverty and unrelieved oppression and exploitation. The ill treatment of labor, the existence of unspeakable slums, the general neglect (except by a few private charities) of the problems of the aged, the diseased, the unemployed — no, there were not so many flesh-pots as we have sometimes supposed. And as for America's role in international affairs, the good old days were really days of total irresponsibility, protected as we were by Great Britain and her domination of the seas and henceforth of Europe, Africa and Asia. Today we are deeply committed to the struggle for world security and order; we are beginning to feel something of the burden of decision and responsibility, some of

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Left to Right: The Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, D.D., Bishop of New York, the Right Rev. Charles K. Boynton, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of New York, and the Rev. Dr. John Heuss, Rector of Trinity Church, with a group of children on Dec. 27, 1952, at the Consecration Service of ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHAPEL, Trinity Parish, 48 Henry Street on the Lower East Side.

the burden too of taxation and of the demand for manpower. It is a persistent temptation to look back at what seems now a golden age, and to curse the villains who got us into this difficult period of transition with its unrelenting pressures of responsibility. Not just the machinations of Communists or the plotting of internationalists but God Himself has called us to this new responsibility, this task of living in 'the time being'.

"Another temptation is to try to force the issues of history in some dramatic way. One of our widely read magazines features a series of cartoons called: 'Dreams of Glory', in which a scrubby, unprepossessing little boy imagines himself in some great adventure in which he plays the role of hero. Many modern Americans indulge in these 'dreams of glory'. How America would make everyone sit up and take notice if we just asserted ourselves a little

more. And how this noisy braggadocia alarms our friends in other countries, who are afraid that this braggart will stumble unwittingly into this fight he seems to be spoiling for. Here again we find it difficult to live 'in the time being' with its compromises, its tensions, its uncertainties. Mr. Auden goes on to say in the poem from which we have already quoted:

'We look around for something, no matter what, to inhibit Our self-reflection; and the obvious thing for that purpose Would be some great suffering. So once we have met the Son We are tempted ever after to pray to the Father: 'Lead us into temptation and evil for our sake.'

" 'The time being' makes it clear that God is best served by the development of steady and dependable patterns of living rather than by the emotionally satisfying moments of vision and great suffering. Is our trust in God strong enough to abide patiently the day of His coming with power? Is our love for men deep enough to survive recurring disillusionment and strong enough to overcome our natural resentments and prejudices? These are questions that are answered not in the thrill and radiance of Christmas nor even in the dramatic struggles of Good Friday but rather in the continuing and routine problems and decisions of life. As a nation, we please God more surely as we develop quietly those patterns of patience and long-suffering and restraint than we do in rash boasting of strength or soul-stirring promises of what great crusades we shall wage for freedom and decency. So Mr. Auden concludes:

'... the happy morning is over, The night of agony still to come; the time is noon; When the Spirit must practice his scales of rejoicing Without even a hostile audience, and the Soul endure A silence that is neither for nor against her faith That God's will will be done.'

"At the outset of this new year we ought to see this as our particular calling under God — to live in a tense and ominous time with a vision of God's purpose for life always beckoning to us and yet frustrated and hindered by persistent problems that will not yield to simple and speedy solutions. To live 'in the time being' requires God's continuing grace and power, a daily dying to sin and rising to newness of life. And this is the Church's offer through her life of worship for a generation such as our own."

From a sermon preached by the Reverend John M. Krumm, Ph.D., Chaplain, Columbia University, at the Cathedral, on Sunday, January 4th, 1953.