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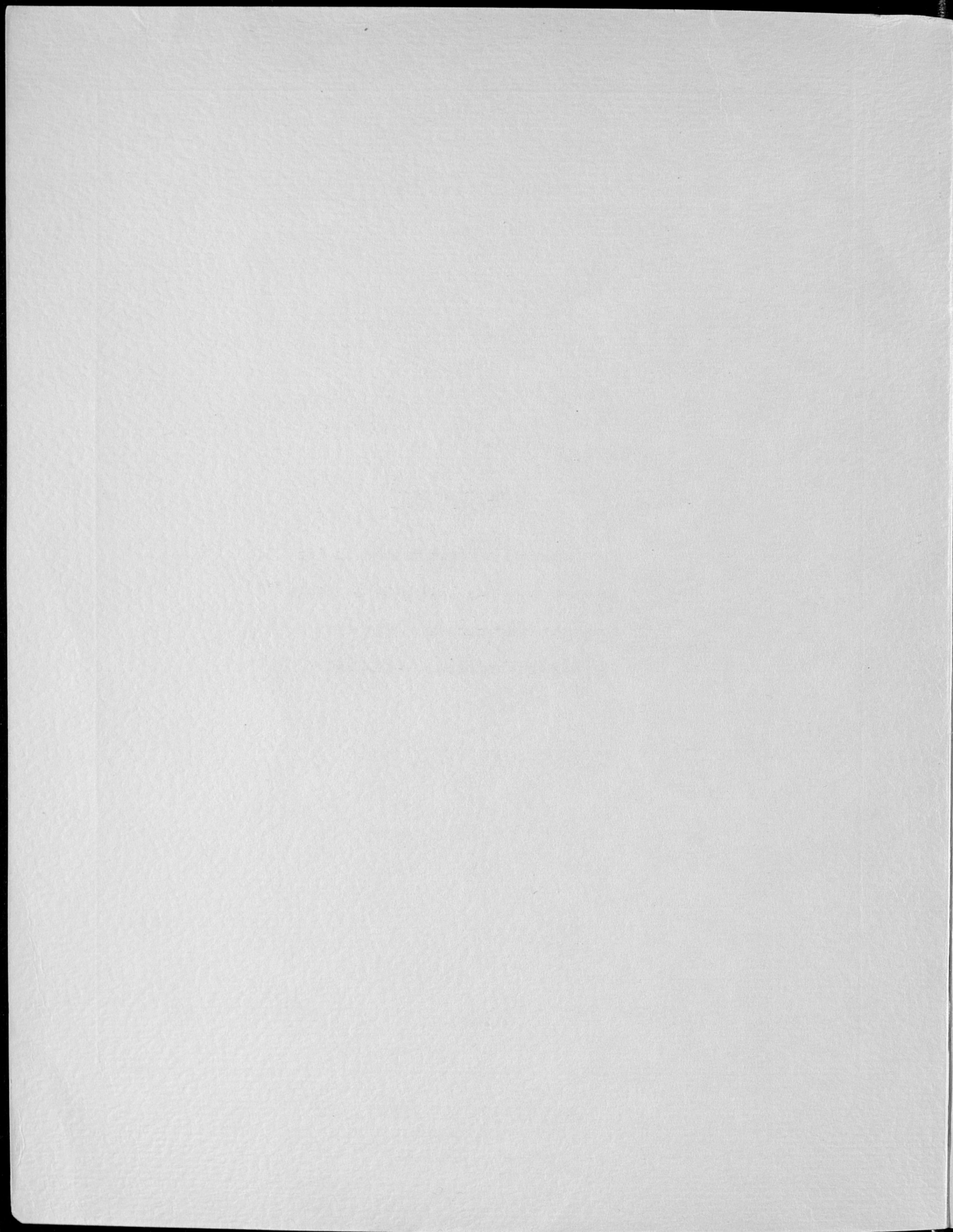


Diocese of Washington

VOLUME TWO

The Protestant Episcopal Church

HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY
WORK PROJECTS ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The issuance of this volume in its
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INVENTORY OF CHURCH ARCHIVES
IN THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Prepared by
District of Columbia
Historical Records Survey
Division of Professional and Service Projects
Work Projects Administration

Sponsored by
the
Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Diocese of Washington

Volume 2

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

(Preliminary Edition)

* * * * *

Washington, D. C.
District of Columbia
Historical Records Survey

THE HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY PROGRAM

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FOREWORD

During the past few years I have, upon many occasions, called to the attention of clergy and laity alike of the Diocese of Washington, the urgent importance of carefully maintaining Parish records. Important as is the maintenance of parish records it is still more urgently important that the Cathedral records should be carefully kept. The life of Parish or Mission cannot be as extended as that of the Cathedral; the latter in its edifice and organization continues through centuries of time.

Washington Cathedral has reached the stage where the pilgrim can visualize what the completed edifice will be like. There is still work to be done which will require the time and effort of Churchmen for many years. After the fabric is completed it will be necessary to complete the program which contemplates many minor buildings in the Cathedral Close, and to see that adequate endowment is provided for the maintenance of Worship, Missions, Charity and Education. There is a danger that future generations may not fully appreciate the aims of the founders and the sacrifices that have been made in carrying forward this important Church enterprise.

This inventory has been compiled by the Historical Records Survey of the Work Projects Administration. It has sought to give exact information not only about printed and manuscript accounts of the life and development of the Cathedral, but it is also designed to serve as a supplement to the Washington Cathedral Guide Book, which contains a description of the organization and a concise history of the Cathedral. As Episcopal Churches over the country become more and more conscious of the value of carefully kept records (many of these records having come down from the remote past), it seems likely that they will desire a safe depository for these records where they may be available for Church historians. The Cathedral with its ample space in the crypts furnishes a fitting place for such a repository of the records of our older parishes and institutions.

It is my hope that, during the years while I continue to exercise episcopal duties in the Diocese of Washington, I shall see provision made at the Cathedral for the proper housing and intelligent handling of such records as may be entrusted to our custody. With the growth of the National Cathedral Library as a center for research and the development of a finer scholarship, I trust that those parishes which wish to retain their records will be encouraged to forward attested copies or photostats for preservation in the Cathedral archives. By so doing they will insure to future generations records of incalculable value.

Bishop's House
Mount Saint Alban
April 15, 1940

James E. Freeman,
Bishop of Washington

P R E F A C E

This inventory of the archives of Washington Cathedral represents one phase of the program of the Historical Records Survey in the District of Columbia. By authority of a Presidential letter, the Survey was created in 1936 as a part of Federal Project No. 1 of the Works Progress Administration, now the Work Projects Administration. Organized on a nation-wide basis, the Survey was developed under the guidance of Dr. Luther H. Evans, National Director. With the discontinuance of Federal Project No. 1 in 1939, the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia became the sponsor of the District of Columbia Historical Records Survey. Co-sponsors of the project are the Library of Congress, the National Archives, Georgetown University, Howard University, the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and the Washington Federation of Churches. Early in 1940, direction of the national program of the Survey was taken over by Sargent B. Child.

The work of the Survey in Washington includes the preparation of inventories of public archives; the preparation of inventories, guides, and calendars of manuscript collections; the preparation of inventories of books, pamphlets and broadsides printed in the United States and its territories prior to January 1, 1891; the transcription of old and important archives as a measure of preservation; and the arranging of archives, manuscripts, and printed materials as a preliminary step to preparing inventories, guides, and calendars.

An important part of this program is the preparation of inventories of church archives. It is hoped that these published inventories will provide a groundwork for research in a neglected field of social history. Obviously, no record of American civilization can be complete which overlooks any of the forces that have vitally affected government and the social and economic well-being of the nation at many significant points.

The Historical Records Survey in the District of Columbia has selected for its first publication in this field, an inventory of the archives of Washington Cathedral. This selection is based in part on the national character of the Cathedral and the widespread interest in its history and work. The present volume forms the second part of the inventory of the archives of the Diocese of Washington. The first part, now nearing completion, will include the archives of the diocesan offices and the various parishes, missions, and institutions in the diocese.

Soon after the inventory of the archives of the Diocese of Washington was begun, it was decided to conduct the work from the national office of the Survey. Late in 1939, with the growth of the church archives program in the District of Columbia, direction of the work was taken over by the District of Columbia Historical Records Survey.

Charles H. Wentz, assistant editor in charge of the survey of the archives of the Diocese of Washington, conducted the field work and compiled this inventory. Dr. Nelson R. Burr collaborated with Mr. Wentz in the writing of the historical statement. Dr. Henry N. Barbee, supervisor of the church archives unit, and Clarence H. Brownfield, his assistant, prepared this volume for publication. Detailed editorial comments and criticisms have been made by Donald A. Thompson, Assistant Archivist, in charge of the church archives inventory program of the Survey.

Grateful acknowledgment is hereby made to the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, to the Very Reverend Noble C. Powell, Dean of Washington Cathedral, and to the Cathedral clergy and staff for their counsel and cooperation during the progress of the work.

When completed, the inventories of church records in the District of Columbia prepared by the Historical Records Survey will constitute a comprehensive catalogue of the archives of all denominations. Additional information, corrections, or suggestions for making the inventories more useful, will be welcomed.

A list of the publications by the Historical Records Survey in the District of Columbia, issued or in preparation for early release, will be supplied on request. Communications should be addressed to the Historical Records Survey, the McGill Building, 908 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

H. B. Dillard, Supervisor
District of Columbia
Historical Records Survey

Washington, D. C.
May 10, 1940

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

This mimeographed volume should be considered in the nature of a preliminary edition. It is hoped that in the future it will be possible to issue a standard printed edition.

Additions and corrections should be sent to the Historical Records Survey, the McGill Building, 908 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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NAME AND STATUS

The official name of the Cathedral at Washington is "The Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul". The Cathedral is also referred to as "Washington Cathedral", or, "The National Cathedral". For the sake of brevity the term "Washington Cathedral" is generally used throughout this inventory.

The Cathedral is connected with the Diocese of Washington through the Bishop of the Diocese who is head of both.

The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, the corporate name of the Cathedral Project, was constituted an institution of the Diocese of Washington, and the Cathedral Church was designated "The Chief Mission Church" of the Diocese of Washington by the Diocesan Convention in 1903. However, the administration of Washington Cathedral is independent of the Diocesan Convention, although the Cathedral Chapter has given to the Diocese of Washington the privilege of nominating to the Bishop of Washington, a clerical member of the Diocese for membership in the Chapter.

Washington Cathedral is, in some respects, both a diocesan and a national institution, supported by many members of the Church and others throughout the United States, and its records take on a truly national significance. The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church is Honorary President of the Cathedral Chapter.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Washington Cathedral: 1893--.

President George Washington employed Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer and architect, to formulate a plan under the President's direction, for the new "Federal City," as the present City of Washington was at first called. Major L'Enfant included in the plan he submitted to the President, a location (the present site of the "Old Patent Office Building") for a structure which was to be a National or State Church - a kind of American Westminster Abbey, yet belonging to no denomination. "Of course this was impossible in a land where Church and State were to be forever separate. The State Church was never built; yet here was the germ of the idea of a Christian Cathedral and it slumbered in the minds of Episcopalians."⁽¹⁾ Major L'Enfant, in Reference D appearing on the margin of the original manuscript map of the "L'Enfant Plan" which he presented to President Washington in August 1791, and which is now in the Division of Maps at the Library of Congress, thus describes the proposed building: "This Church is intended for national purposes, such as public prayer, thanksgivings, funeral Orations, &c. and assigned to the special use of no particular Sect or denomination, but equally open to all. It will be likewise a proper shelter for such Monuments as were voted by the late Continental Congress, for those heroes who fell in the cause of liberty, and for such others as may hereafter be decreed by the voice of a grateful Nation."⁽²⁾

For some years before the Civil War it was realized that great benefit would likely result to the Episcopal Church from the establishing of a cathedral in Washington, the seat of the Federal Government.⁽³⁾

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1. The Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent. A Master Builder: Being the Life and Letters of Henry Yates Satterlee, First Bishop of Washington (New York: Longmans, 1916, 477 pp.), page 363.
 2. Elizabeth S. Kite. L'Enfant and Washington: 1791-1792: Published and Unpublished Documents Now Brought Together For The First Time (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press, Copyright by Institut Francais de Washington, 1929, 182 pp.), page 64.
 3. Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd ed., unabridged 1939, "Cathedral: Properly, the church (building) which contains the cathedra or bishop's official chair or throne, and which is therefore officially, the principal church of a diocese; as St. Paul's Cathedral, London."

Historical Background

The Rt. Rev. William Rollinson Whittingham, fourth Bishop of Maryland (1840-79), whose See was Baltimore and within whose diocese and jurisdiction the District of Columbia was contained, was very sympathetic towards this idea of a cathedral in the National Capital, chiefly, because he felt it would be a means of presenting the Church in the fullness of its claims before representative men from all parts of the United States. (4),(5)

In order to establish a cathedral in Washington, connected with a diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, it would be necessary for Washington to be the See of the diocese in which Washington was contained.

This could be accomplished in one of two ways: First, by officially placing the See of the Diocese of Maryland at Washington; or second, the creation of a new diocese, by the necessary territorial division of the Diocese of Maryland, which would include Washington, and placing there the See of this new diocese.

The first plan was suggested in 1839 at a Convention of the Diocese of Maryland, meeting in Baltimore, May 29-June 1, that year, at which a successor to the late Rt. Rev. William Murray Stone, third Bishop of Maryland, was to be elected. Francis Scott Key, senior warden of Trinity Church, Trinity Parish, Washington, D. C., and a delegate to the Convention, was authorized by the vestry of his parish to request the Bishop-elect, when he had been chosen by the Convention and had accepted the election, to make Washington his home, accept the rectorship (then vacant) of Trinity Parish, and make Trinity Church his cathedral. However, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin I. Dorr, of Philadelphia, after having been chosen Bishop by the Convention, declined to accept his election. No record is found that the suggestion and offer of Trinity Parish was renewed when, at a Special Convention held later in the same year, the Rev. Dr. Whittingham was elected and accepted.

The first plan was again attempted about 1870. Certain eminent and influential members of the Church in Washington wished the District of Columbia to become an independent diocese and believed Bishop Whittingham to be peculiarly fitted to be its first bishop.

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4. Ibid., "See: A seat; esp., a seat of power or center of the power or authority of a bishop; the diocesan center."
 5. The Rev. William Francis Brand. Life of William Rollinson Whittingham, Fourth Bishop of Maryland (New York: E.&J.B. Young & Co., 2nd ed., 1886, 2 vols.), II, p. 123.

Historical Background

Among these gentlemen was the rector of St. John's Parish, Washington, who felt that many of the values of an independent organization might be secured without a division of the Diocese of Maryland, the necessary consent by the diocese to the division not then being obtainable. His plan contemplated the Bishop of Maryland (then, Bishop Whittingham), confining his Episcopal functions to the churches in the District of Columbia and assigning jurisdiction of the remainder of the diocese to the Assistant Bishop of Maryland (the Rt. Rev. William Pinkney). A free church or independent congregation was to be erected within St. John's Parish, "which might at some time be the cathedral of a diocese, and for the present be such in effect - the bishop's church with a corps of clergy." But, this effort was not successful. It lacked the approval of others of influence, including that of the Assistant Bishop.⁽⁶⁾

Plans for a division of the Diocese of Maryland had been under consideration and discussion almost from the time the diocese was first organized, in 1783, when its area comprised the entire State of Maryland.

In May 1791, the vestry of St. James Parish, Anne Arundel County, of which the Rev. Dr. Thomas John Claggett was rector, instructed their delegate to the Diocesan Convention, meeting the following month in Baltimore, to propose to the Convention that consideration be given to the election of two bishops for the State of Maryland. This vestry was "fully Persuaded that one Bishop would not be adequate to perform the Duties of his Office in this State...divided as it is by a large Bay and in which there appears to them a greater number of Parishes than can be properly superintended by one man." The Convention of 1791 elected Dr. Claggett its president, and resolved that notice be given the members of the Church in Maryland "that the Convention will, at the next annual Meeting, proceed to the Election of a Bishop;

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6. Journal of a Special Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Maryland...1839, pp. 8-9.
 (Mrs.) Marcus Benjamin, compiler. Historical Sketches of the Parishes and Missions in the Diocese of Washington (Washington, D. C.: 1928, 204 pp.), pages 21-22. Hereafter cited as Benjamin, Historical Sketches.
 Brandt, op. cit., pp. 123-124.

Historical Background

or, . . .to the Election of Bishops."⁽⁷⁾

The Convention of 1792, Dr. Claggett being unanimously re-elected its president, discussed the proposed division of the diocese, and the election of more than one bishop. Both proposals were rejected. Thereupon, the Convention unanimously chose the Rev. Dr. Claggett as bishop - the First Bishop of Maryland.⁽⁸⁾

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas John Claggett was Bishop of Maryland from 1792-1816.⁽⁹⁾ During this entire period he resided at Croom, the name of his family estate in Prince George's County, Maryland; and in addition to his duties as bishop of the Diocese of Maryland, Dr. Claggett was rector, successively, of two cures, both located in Prince George's County, in the vicinity of Croom: St. Paul's Church (Baden), St. Paul's Parish, 1793-1808; Trinity Church (Upper Marlboro), 1810-(death) 1816.⁽¹⁰⁾

"Bishop Claggett always wore the mitre in performing episcopal functions. He always wore his episcopal robes when officiating in his own parish as rector. He always gave the absolution, even though only attendant on services, unrobed, and in the body of the church."⁽¹¹⁾ His mitre of silk covered cardboard, was in the possession of Washington Cathedral after the reinterment of the remains of the bishop at Mount St. Alban in 1898, but cannot at present be located.

Bishop Claggett felt that he could be of more value and render greater service to the Church in Maryland if he resided and was officially connected with a church in a city instead of the quiet corner of the world where he was located. To this end, early in his episcopate, when on two occasions, a vacancy had

7. George B. Utley. The Life and Times of Thomas John Claggett: First Bishop of Maryland and The First Bishop Consecrated in America (Chicago: R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 1913, 184 pp.), pages 60-61.

Journal of the Proceedings of a Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland. . . 1791, pp. 6, 8. Hereafter, Maryland Convention Journals are cited as: Journal, Md.

8. Journal, Md., 1792, pp. 7-9.

9. The Living Church Annual, 1939, p. 263.

10. Utley, op. cit., pp. 67, 144.

11. Ibid., p. 173.

Historical Background

occurred in the incumbency of a Baltimore parish, he intimated to its vestry his willingness to accept the rectorship if tendered to him on certain conditions. However, those conditions apparently were not acceptable to the vestry and, consequently, the matter was dropped.⁽¹²⁾

Shortly after the new "Federal City" of Washington had been laid out, Bishop Claggett became interested in developing the work of the Episcopal Church there.

At the Convention of 1793, the first over which Bishop Claggett presided as its Episcopal head, the bishop had brought before it the subject of the establishment of an Episcopal church in the City of Washington. This is probably the first formal occasion on which this matter was discussed. The Convention appointed a board of "trustees", one of whom was General Uriah Forrest, for the execution of plans in this direction and passed a resolution that it would later propose a lottery scheme for building a church edifice in Washington - a method quite usual in those days and regarded as entirely regular.⁽¹³⁾

General Forrest, we shall presently observe, about this time owned a tract of land which, subsequently, became in part the present site of Washington Cathedral Close.

Continuing his belief that he could better serve the Church in Maryland if he were established in an important center of activity, Bishop Claggett made an attempt "to fix myself in ye City of Washington." It was the bishop's purpose to have an Episcopal church erected in the new city, become its rector, and make Washington his permanent place of residence.

Accordingly, in addition to the move he had made in the Convention of 1793 for the erection of a church in Washington, the bishop was largely responsible for securing, in December 1794, the passage of the act establishing Washington Parish by the General Assembly of Maryland, under whose government the District of Columbia, East of the Potomac, was to continue until the Congress of the United States should remove to Washington.

12. Ibid., p. 122.

13. Journal, Md., 1793, p. 10.

Historical Background

This new parish was created by a division of the old Prince George's Parish whose area before this division included all the territory which had been set off as the District of Columbia, as well as parts of Prince George's and Montgomery Counties in Maryland.

Washington Parish, upon its creation, included the original area of Washington City plus some additional territory within the District of Columbia.

Bishop Claggett desired and attempted to become the first rector of Washington Parish. However, just as his plans in this respect were thought to be favorably consummated, the first vestry of the parish, on May 25, 1794, elected another clergyman as rector. Later, about 1797, when the rectorship of Washington Parish was vacant, steps were taken to elect Bishop Claggett to the position, but once more without success.⁽¹⁴⁾

At the convention of 1795, Bishop Claggett reported that the "trustees" appointed in connection with the plan to erect a church in the City of Washington, informed him that "nothing had been done under the appointment," and, "that the prospect of success from a lottery at present appeared to him to be small." The Convention decided "that, inasmuch as the city of Washington and the neighboring territory have been erected into a distinct parish, the interposition of the Convention in the erection of a church in the said parish is no longer necessary."⁽¹⁵⁾

Following his efforts to establish himself in Washington, Bishop Claggett "set himself down contentedly at Croom," where he retained his residence for the rest of his earthly life.⁽¹⁶⁾

Bishop Claggett's wish, if it had been consummated, to establish himself in the new "Federal City" of Washington, presents a picture which lends itself to interesting speculation on the possibilities that might have eventuated as a result, and how the future history of the Church in Maryland might have been considerably altered. If his plan to settle in Washington had been accomplished

14. Ibid., pp. 122-123. The Rev. Ethan Allen, Historiographer, Diocese of Maryland. Historical Sketch: "Washington Parish, Washington City, 1794-1857" (Original manuscript, 20 pp., 8°), passim. Deposited in the Library of Congress.

15. Journal, Md., 1795, p. 8.

16. Utley, op. cit., pp. 122-123, 144.

Historical Background

it seems reasonable to conjecture, in view of the rapid growth in the national and social prominence, and in the importance of the new city, that quite possibly Washington would have become officially the See of the first Bishop of Maryland, and, in consequence, been continued as such by his successors. Under these circumstances a Cathedral Church of a national character might very well have been established in the Capital of the Nation comparatively early in its history.

During the early part of the nineteenth century increasing agitation arose in the Diocese of Maryland for an additional bishop. It was felt that Bishop Claggett needed assistance in his episcopal work, especially in the area of the State comprising the Eastern shore. Opinions differed as to whether the proposed new bishop should be an assistant, coadjutor, or a suffragan bishop.⁽¹⁷⁾

In the Convention of 1812, Bishop Claggett himself suggested that consideration be given to the choosing of a bishop who might assist him in discharging his episcopal functions. No action, however, was taken in the matter until 1814, when, largely because of Bishop Claggett's age and increasing infirmities, the Convention of that year elected a suffragan bishop (the Rev. Dr. James Kemp), who, "shall succeed the Bishop in case of survivorship."⁽¹⁸⁾

"The Right Rev. Dr. Claggett, the first Bishop of Maryland, will ever stand forth as an historic character in the annals of our American Church, not only from the fact that he was the first Bishop of any branch of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church ever consecrated in America, but also because he was the only Bishop of our Church in whom the Scotch succession secured by Bishop Seabury (a Connecticut Clergyman consecrated in Scotland, in 1784, as Bishop of Connecticut - the First Bishop of the American Church) was continued and handed down to those Bishops who came afterwards. In addition to this, Bishop Claggett was the first Chaplain of the Senate of the United States after the Government removed to Washington (in 1800), and when he died in 1816, Francis Scott Key, the author of 'The Star Spangled Banner' wrote the epitaph engraved upon his tombstone."⁽¹⁹⁾

17. Utley, *op. cit.*, p. 144.

18. *Ibid.*, 145, 153. *Journal, Md.*, 1812, pp. 6-7; 1814, p. 9.

19. The Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee. *The Building of a Cathedral* (New York: Edwin S. Gorham, 1901, 90 pp.), pages 33-34.

Historical Background

The remains of Bishop Claggett and his wife, according to a resolution of the House of Bishops (in 1898), were translated from the old burial ground at Croom and placed temporarily in a vault, especially built to receive them, beneath the chancel of St. Alban's Church, adjoining Washington Cathedral Close, on All Saints' Day (November 1), 1898;⁽²⁰⁾ and, were permanently placed in a vault beneath the Bethlehem Chapel in the crypt of Washington Cathedral when the chapel was consecrated on All Saints' Day, 1919.

Bishop Claggett's coat of arms, which was assumed by his family in 1104, now largely forms the design of the seal of the Diocese of Maryland.^{(21), (22)}

Discussion of a division of the Diocese of Maryland was again brought forth in the Convention of 1867, when Bishop Whittingham then re-opened that question. He declared that he had been thoroughly convinced from the beginning of his experience as Bishop of Maryland that the Church in Maryland would never thrive as it might and ought to do, until it was divided into at least three dioceses. The bishop informed this Convention that "Nothing could more gratify me than such action of the Convention as should divide the present jurisdiction and income of the Diocese (of Maryland) into three, and set off. . . two new Sees of Washington and Easton."⁽²³⁾ But, the Convention consented only to the erection of one new diocese: The Diocese of Easton - to comprise the area of the Eastern shore.⁽²⁴⁾ However, the Convention appointed a committee to study and report to the next Convention the most suitable manner in which the Western shore of Maryland might be divided into two dioceses, the expediency and advisability of such a division having already been conceded. The Committee's conclusions were reported to the next two Conventions, but the failing health of Bishop Whittingham, necessitating the election, in 1870, of an Assistant Bishop⁽²⁵⁾ (the Rev. Dr. William Pinkney), delayed favorable action on a further division of the diocese for a quarter of a century.⁽²⁶⁾

20. Ibid., p. 34.

21. Utley, op. cit., p. 2.

22. Benjamin, Historical Sketches, op. cit., p. 175.

23. Journal, Md., 1867, pp. 42-44.

24. Ibid., pp. 11-13. 25. Ibid., 1870, p. 169.

26. Brent, op. cit., p. 169.

Historical Background

In 1893, the question of dividing the diocese was again brought before the Convention by the Rt. Rev. William Paret, sixth Bishop of Maryland (1885-1911). In his Convention address the bishop said in part: "I must and do remember that in the City of Washington, God has given us national opportunities and national responsibilities. Powers of all kind are centering there. The Church should be strongly represented there. It was the rule of the Church in the best and earliest days that every strong city should have its Bishop, and if there is a city in our land where, more than in others that rule should be followed, it is the City of Washington."⁽²⁷⁾

This proposal was referred to a committee, which making a favorable report, mentioned the remarkable and rapid growth of both Baltimore and Washington and expressed the desirability of giving to the latter city a bishop of its own. The report suggested the inclusion with the District of Columbia of the contiguous counties of Maryland which would provide a fair division of territory and work. Thus, two metropolitan centers would be provided (with equal missionary responsibilities in the rural sections), which would be the See cities of the two proposed dioceses. The 1894 Convention voted for a division on the basis of this report. Steps were taken by it to provide for the financial support of two bishops.⁽²⁸⁾

The Convention of 1895 ratified the action taken by it in 1894 and voted to divide the Diocese of Maryland by the creation of a new diocese to comprise the District of Columbia and the four adjacent Maryland counties of Montgomery, Prince George's, Charles, and St. Mary's.⁽²⁹⁾

At the Primary Convention of the new diocese, held in Washington in December 1895, the name "Diocese of Washington" was adopted. Bishop Paret, as was his privilege, chose to remain Bishop of Maryland and retain his See in the city of Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. Henry Yates Satterlee was elected as bishop of the new Diocese of Washington.⁽³⁰⁾

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27. Ibid., pp. 169-170. Journal, Md., 1893, pp. 49-50.
 28. Ibid., pp. 170-171. Journal, Md., 1894, pp. 11, 18, 82-88.
 29. Journal, Md., 1895, pp. 15-17.
 30. Journal of the Primary Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Washington . . . 1895, pp. 26, 37, 70-71.

Historical Background

Dr. Satterlee was consecrated, March 25, 1896, as the first Bishop of Washington and chose the city of Washington as his See.⁽³¹⁾ Accordingly, now, the Episcopal Church in the Nation's Capital could properly have there a cathedral - a church containing the cathedra of its bishop, the Bishop of Washington.

After his consecration as Bishop of Washington, Dr. Satterlee "felt that, until such time as the cathedral was built, it was of importance that he should have a church of his own for the performance of episcopal acts, and where he could have a pulpit at his disposal. To him the idea of a Cathedral was not based upon tradition but necessity, for the more expeditious and successful performance of the duties of his office." Consequently, on Dec. 6, 1896, the first anniversary of his election to the episcopate, the bishop formally entered into a concordat with St. Mark's Church, Washington, by the terms of which it became the pro-Cathedral.⁽³²⁾ The concordat was terminated after five years, because of an exigency that made it desirable to move the bishop's chair (cathedra) from St. Mark's Church to the Church of the Ascension, Washington. Thus, the latter church became the pro-Cathedral on October 1, 1902,⁽³³⁾ and remained as such until the Bethlehem Chapel at Washington Cathedral was completed and opened on May 1, 1912. Then, the bishop's chair was placed permanently in the Cathedral.

Anticipating the final realization of Washington becoming the See city of a diocese, the first definite steps towards the present Washington Cathedral project were taken in 1891, when a meeting, comprising a group of eminent men interested in the plan to build a cathedral in the Nation's Capital, was called at the home of Charles C. Glover, then president of the Riggs National Bank, the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Paret presiding. The whole subject of a Cathedral Foundation was carefully explored before any definite action was inaugurated. Financial impulse was given toward the Foundation by a proposed donation of property, valued at \$70,000 by Miss Elizabeth Mann.⁽³⁴⁾

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31. Journal of the First Annual Session of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Washington . . . 1896, pp. 38, XV.
 32. Brent, op. cit., p. 208.
 33. Ibid., pp. 259-260.
 34. Ibid., pp. 23-24.

Historical Background

On January 6, 1893, the Congress of the United States granted a charter to the "Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia," which empowered said corporation to "establish and maintain within the District of Columbia a cathedral and institutions of learning for the promotion of religion and education and charity." The original incorporators numbered twenty-eight, including the Bishop of Maryland, the Rt. Rev. William Paret, and persons not only of Maryland and the District of Columbia but also from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Vermont and Virginia.⁽³⁵⁾ This was in agreement with the intention to make Washington Cathedral truly national in character.⁽³⁶⁾

While the property finally purchased on Mount Saint Alban was regarded as by far the most desirable situation in the whole District of Columbia for the coming Cathedral, there were no funds on hand to purchase this valuable and majestic site. Therefore, in June, 1893, an offer of the Chevy Chase Land Company to donate a tract of land, in the same general neighborhood, was gratefully accepted by the Cathedral Foundation.⁽³⁷⁾

This land was bounded by "Connecticut Avenue extended, Thirtieth Street West extended, Woodley Lane and Klinge Road." The deed to the tract so donated provided that the cathedral edifice, or, some one or more buildings of the Cathedral institutions, be actually begun within ten years from the date of the deed, and further, "that after the expenditure of Five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) upon such Cathedral and not before," the Foundation "shall have and hold the lands and premises acquired in conformity herewith in fee simple absolute and with full power of alienation."⁽³⁸⁾ About this same time, the Foundation received from Mrs. Phoebe Hearst an offer to erect a building for a Cathedral School for Girls.⁽³⁹⁾

35. Public Act No. 14, 52nd Congress (1891-93), approved January 6, 1892.

36. Satterlee, op. cit., p. 81.

37. Ibid., p. 25.

38. Liber 1865, folios 187-201, Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia

39. Satterlee, op. cit., p. 25.

Historical Background

The incorporators at their 6th meeting, Oct. 31, 1894, chose a board of trustees, as provided for in the Charter, consisting of not more than fifteen, of whom five should constitute a quorum to do business.⁽⁴⁰⁾

These trustees succeeded to and exercised all the powers of the corporation and all the powers of the trustees as named in the Act granting the charter.⁽⁴¹⁾

On December 5, 1894, the trustees enacted and established a "Constitution and Statutes of the Corporation of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia."⁽⁴²⁾ A second Constitution (the present one) was established by the Trustees, June 7, 1906.⁽⁴³⁾ Article IV, section 1, of the present Constitution, prescribes that the Board of Trustees shall constitute the Cathedral Chapter, and that "the two names, Board of Trustees and Cathedral Chapter, designate one and the same body."

To emphasize the fact that Washington Cathedral is not only a diocesan institution, but, that it is also, in a sense, the representative cathedral of the entire American Church, the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America is the Honorary President of the Cathedral Chapter. (See, sections of inventory covering The Cathedral Chapter, and, Organization of Washington Cathedral.)

In 1903, the Cathedral Foundation was "constituted an Institution of the Diocese of Washington," and, The Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul was "recognized as the Cathedral and chief Mission Church of the Diocese of Washington."^{(44), (45)}

40. Minutes of the Cathedral Foundation, vol. 1.

41. Public Act No. 72, 53rd Congress (1893-95), approved May 28, 1894.

42. Minutes, op. cit., vol. 1.

43. Ibid., vol. 2.

44. Canons, Diocese of Washington, XXI, section 1.

45. Ibid., XXI, section 2.

Historical Background

One of the first burdens laid upon the new Bishop of Washington "was the building up of that Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation in the capital of the country; the plans and projects of which had been shaping themselves more and more definitely for so many years."⁽⁴⁶⁾

Bishop Satterlee had been told by William H. Meloy who had been present, "that about 1865, when the creation of a new Diocese of Washington out of the old Diocese of Maryland was warmly discussed in and outside of the Diocesan Convention, there was an informal meeting of clergymen and laymen (of Washington) at St. Alban's Church (which adjoins Washington Cathedral Close), at which the same subject was warmly debated. After the meeting was over Dr. Charles H. Hall, the celebrated old War Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, said: 'Gentlemen, sooner or later the Diocese of Washington will be created.' Then, turning to the magnificent view of Washington spread out before him, he added: '. . . this is the spot for the future Cathedral.' Mr. Meloy added that Dr. Hall also said, in his well-known humorous vein: 'What more favored site could there be for the See of Washington or the site of the Cathedral?'"⁽⁴⁷⁾

Shortly before his consecration as Bishop of Washington, Dr. Satterlee went to see the property donated by the Chevy Chase Land Company which had been selected as the site for the Cathedral. Then, he visited the Mount Saint Alban tract and at once felt that this land was the ideal spot for the coming Cathedral.⁽⁴⁸⁾

Strong disapproval of the selected site now developed. It was pointed out that this property - even with the addition of some adjoining land, which the Foundation had purchased - was entirely inadequate for a Cathedral Foundation which was to stand and grow through the future years, and which was encumbered by impossible conditions.

It was finally agreed, however, to part with all of this land (then totaling eighteen acres), if Bishop Satterlee could raise the necessary funds to purchase another site for the Cathedral project.

46. Satterlee, *op. cit.*, p. 28.

47. Brent, *op. cit.*, pp. 363-364.

48. *Ibid.*, p. 364.

Historical Background

The property originally given by Miss Mann as an endowment for the support of the Cathedral, but not yet transferred, proved to be so encumbered by mortgage and taxes that, at her own request, the trust had been cancelled, so that now the Cathedral trustees had no funds available.

Although plans had been drawn for both a cathedral edifice and a cathedral school building they had not been approved, so that Bishop Satterlee was free to start afresh in the selection of another location.⁽⁴⁹⁾

Kalorama, "a magnificent site, near Dupont Circle, Massachusetts Avenue, but only six acres, yet so near the city and on such a commanding hill," was suggested as a site for the Cathedral; also, property "at the head of Connecticut Avenue" was advocated. But it was clear in the Bishop's mind that the Mount Saint Alban property was the one to secure if possible.⁽⁵⁰⁾

Accordingly, the Bishop spent the summer of 1898 raising funds and succeeded in securing \$100,000 towards the Mount Saint Alban site. But the least for which this land could be bought was \$245,000. With the consent of the Board of Trustees, Bishop Satterlee accepted these terms, and the contract for the purchase of the property was signed on September 7, 1898.⁽⁵¹⁾ In the deed to this land, the property is described in part as: "all that part of the tract of land known as 'Mount Saint Albans,' being part of the tracts of land called 'Pretty Prospect' and 'Lucky Discovery' contained within the following metes and bounds"⁽⁵²⁾

The property purchased for Washington Cathedral on Mount Saint Alban, including that on which St. Alban's Church now stands, and the adjoining acreage which subsequently has been added to the Cathedral Close, is all a part of a tract of land once owned by Major General Uriah Forrest (1756-1805), and sold by him in 1802. Richard Harrison, a later owner of the property, in turn sold it in 1817 to Joseph Nourse (1754-1841), the first Register of the United States Treasury. There was a large frame house on the property, built by Mr. Harrison, where Mr. Nourse and his family

49. Ibid., p. 365. Satterlee, op. cit., pp. 28, 85.

50. Ibid., pp. 366, 367.

51. Ibid., p. 368.

52. Liber 2310, folios 390-395 (1898), Recorder of Deeds, D. C.

Historical Background

lived, and which remained standing until late in the nineteenth century. It was Joseph Nourse who gave to the estate the name of "Mount Alban" because, it is related, its sloping hillside reminded him of descriptions of the hill where St. Alban was martyred in ancient Britain.^{(53), (54)}

About this date, Mr. Nourse also "purchased for his son Charles J. Nourse a tract of land, containing some hundred odd acres, north of his own property on the Tennallytown road." On that land Charles Nourse built a stone house which was completed in 1827.⁽⁵⁵⁾

"Mt. Alban," during the years of Joseph Nourse's residence there, was a hospitable gathering-place for prominent statesmen and other distinguished persons of the day. With dignified simplicity many notables were entertained by Mr. Nourse "at his country-seat back of Georgetown"; "and the Jefferson boxwood, which holds such interest today for visitors to the Cathedral Close, grew from a slip which Thomas Jefferson brought from Monticello for his friend Joseph Nourse."

Joseph Nourse was a devout Christian and, according to tradition, frequently retired among the trees, where St. Alban's Church now stands, for prayer and meditation and hoped that some day a church might be built on that hilltop.⁽⁵⁶⁾

When Mr. Nourse died, in 1841, "in the settlement of his estate, that part of his Mt. Alban property which lay at the junction of Woodley Lane and Tennallytown Road was purchased by the Rev. Dr. Spencer and 'several other Baltimore gentlemen, who bought it to

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53. Liber H. 8, folios 272-274 (1802); Liber A.N. 38, folios 168-170 (1817); Liber 2631, folios 460-462 (1902); Liber 2732, folios 332-335 (1903); Liber 2785, folios 311-316 (1904); Liber 3420, folios 135-138 (1911); Liber 4643, folios 331-333 (1922); Liber 4702, folios 392-394 (1922), and Liber 6164, folio 129 (1928); Liber 5942, folios 302-305 (1927): Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia.
 54. The Story of St. Albans Parish: 1854-1929 (Washington, D. C.: The Parish, 1929, 168 pp.), pages 12-14.
 55. Ibid., p. 14.
 56. Ibid., pp. 14-15.

Historical Background

establish a church school for boys.'⁽⁵⁷⁾ They built the school-house on Woodley Lane and called it 'St. John's Institute, Mt. Alban.' The Institute was not successful and in 1847 it was leased to the Rev. Anthony Ten Broeck who had been persuaded by the Bishop of Maryland, Dr. Whittingham, "to remove his school from Orange, N. J., to Mt. Alban at Washington." A chapel was fitted up in a second story room of the school building by Mr. Ten Broeck, and the church people of the neighborhood, including members of the Charles Nourse family, attended services in this little chapel. Miss Phoebe Nourse, a young daughter of Charles Nourse, was especially faithful in her attendance there. When Miss Phoebe died in 1850, among her personal effects was found a box inscribed: "To be given to the Rev. Mr. Ten Broeck, as the beginning of a fund for a free church at Mt. Alban." Within the box were forty dollars in gold, which she herself had earned by her needlework during her last illness. "Miss Phoebe had kept always in her heart the wish which she had heard her grandfather express for a church on Mt. Alban."⁽⁵⁸⁾

"Title was secured to a half-acre of ground on the Mount, a parish organized under the name of St. Alban, and money enough assured to make it safe to build." Pemberton Nourse, a brother of Miss Phoebe and others of the school boys helped in the breaking of ground for the foundation, March 13, 1851.^{(59),(60)}

The structure progressed as rapidly as funds permitted and it was entirely enclosed in 1853, when Mr. Ten Broeck was obliged to remove his school because of the inability of the trustees to redeem a mortgage on the school property. "With the sale of the Institute, Mt. Alban passed out of the control of the Church save for the little plat of ground on which stood an unfinished church." However, the little building was later completed, and on May 24, 1855, St. Alban's Church was consecrated by Bishop Whittingham - the first free church in what is now the Diocese of Washington.⁽⁶¹⁾

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57. Liber W.B. 134, folios 4-6, and 227-232 (1847). Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia.
 58. Story of St. Albans, op. cit., pp. 16-17.
 59. Liber J. A. S. No. 25, folio 37 (1851), Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia.
 60. Story of St. Albans, op. cit., p. 17.
 61. Ibid., pp. 17-18.

Historical Background

In 1896, an effort was made to purchase the property of St. Alban's Church. "The Dulaney estate, comprising the land which was afterward to become the Cathedral Close, had been sold and its purchaser was experiencing difficulty in making resales because a church stood on part of the tract." Pressure was brought upon St. Alban's vestry to dispose of the church property, but without success.⁽⁶²⁾

"Washington Cathedral owes its unrivaled site, overlooking the National Capital, to the faith and firmness of St. Alban's vestry which refused to accept any commercial proposition for removing the church building from the (Mount Alban) hill which had been so long hallowed by prayer."⁽⁶³⁾

Since 1898, when Washington Cathedral Close, adjoining the property of St. Alban's Church, was established, a cathedral church and a parish church have stood and grown side by side, a close and happy relation between them. Each church has complemented the other as it is intended they should do; the one serving as a Temple for all the Church and the community in general, the other as the spiritual home of its own parishioners. "Just as in Jerusalem there was need for the Temple and need for four hundred and eighty synagogues, so in a Christian city today the function of a cathedral and the function of the parish churches are separate and distinct." This distinction is exemplified in the relationship between Washington Cathedral and St. Alban's Parish Church.⁽⁶⁴⁾

After the purchase of the Mount Saint Alban site every effort was then made to arouse interest in the Cathedral and, by every device, secure the funds necessary to pay the interest and the principal of the mortgage securing the balance owed on the purchase price of the property. The national aspect of the Washington Cathedral suggested the organization of committees in various cities and dioceses, with the consent and co-operation of the respective bishops.⁽⁶⁵⁾ The plan was first adopted about 1898 and resulted in substantial assistance to the paying off of the mort-

62. Ibid., p. 60.

63. Ibid., p. 64.

64. Ibid., p. 66.

65. Brent, op. cit., p. 373.

Historical Background

(66) This was the beginning of what is now the National Cathedral Association and its several committees, whose untiring efforts have so largely contributed to the development and maintenance of the Cathedral project. (See, section of inventory covering The National Cathedral Association.)

The original and irregular line of the Cathedral property was squared by purchase of additional lands which created new financial responsibility. Progress in raising the necessary funds was at first slow but, at last, on Thanksgiving Day, 1905, it was announced that all financial obligations had been paid off and that the Cathedral Close was free of debt. (67)

From the first, Bishop Satterlee gave himself unstintingly to the Washington Cathedral project, which in its development has followed the main lines he laid down. "It will be," the Bishop said, "the representative Cathedral of the Anglican Communion in America." (68)

The architectural plans for the Cathedral, accepted in 1907, were drawn up by the late Henry Vaughan and Dr. George F. Bodley; and the work has since been carried forward by Frohman, Robb and Little, of Boston and Washington.

"The Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul (the official name of Washington Cathedral)," said Bishop Satterlee, "while it enshrines whatever attracts us in the Christian architecture of the past, must, above all rise to those sublime heights of faith which St. Peter and St. Paul attained; while its every stone cries out, 'Hosanna to King David's Son,' the whole majestic pile must be a great Sursum Corda. . . . The Cathedral Church itself, like its altar, must be an Apostles' Creed in Stone." (69)

The laying of the Foundation Stone for Washington Cathedral occurred on September 29, 1907, and the first service held in the Cathedral structure took place May 1, 1912, when the Bethlehem

66. Satterlee, op. cit., pp. 52, 53.

67. Brent, op. cit., pp. 377, 385.

68. Ibid., p. 426.

69. Satterlee, op. cit., p. 84.

Historical Background

Chapel of the Holy Nativity, in the crypt of the Cathedral, was opened.⁽⁷⁰⁾ Since that time services have been held daily at the Cathedral.

The original property purchased in 1898, covered "a domain of over thirty acres."⁽⁷¹⁾ This has been greatly enlarged by generous gifts of land, so that the present Cathedral Close covers sixty-seven and a half acres of ground containing the site not only of the Cathedral structure itself but also of the Episcopal Residence, the College of Preachers, the first wing of the Cathedral library, the buildings of the National Cathedral schools for boys, and girls, and the Elementary school for children.

"The Master Builder," as the First Bishop of Washington is aptly styled by his biographer, Bishop Charles Henry Brent, gives us his conception of the purpose and mission of Washington Cathedral. In his address to the Convention of the Diocese of Washington in 1901, referring to the coming Cathedral, Bishop Satterlee observed "that the future Cathedral of Washington would occupy a position of peculiar importance in the Capitol of the whole country, not only as a witness for Christ and the worship of our own Anglican branch of the Holy Catholic Church, but, also, as a great House of Prayer and Mission Church, standing and exerting the spell of its religious influence, amid the magnificent edifices devoted to secular uses which arise on every side.

"The history of the past shows us that there are certain missionary, social and educational elements, certain intellectual and spiritual needs of Church life in every country and in every Diocese, which are not met by Parochial effort and which nothing but a Cathedral can fill. A Cathedral is a centre from which a different kind of activity and Church influences flow, and . . . we cannot but believe that new capacities and opportunities for usefulness will be developed out of Cathedral Foundations, which will greatly strengthen and develop the life of our Church in these United States."⁽⁷²⁾

70. Journal, Diocese of Washington, 1912, pp. 22-25.

71. Satterlee, op. cit., p. 85.

72. Journal, Diocese of Washington, 1901, p. 32.

Historical Background

It is in the same virile spirit, though, perhaps, in more epigrammatic language, that the Rt. Rev. Dr. F. D. Huntington, then Bishop of Central New York, prophetically, composes a transcendent motif for the Bishop of Washington and for the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul - Washington Cathedral. In the closing paragraphs of his sermon preached at the consecration of the First Bishop of Washington, Bishop Huntington declared: "The leader of the armies of the Revolution, whose name the Bishop of Washington will write and speak so often, majestic in his obedience and obedient in his majesty, scrupulous in every essential mark of his command, was never known to so thrust himself before his charge as to obscure for a moment the grandeur of his cause.

"The Bishop of Washington will be a patriot. What mixed and motley multitudes will come (to the National Capital) and tarry and go, - guests from many lands, professors of all religions and none, outlandish theorists, captains of enterprise, dreamers, destructionists, reformers, some seeking spiritual rest and finding none. Whether they seek or not, our part is to provide that if they seek they shall find what He who knew all that is in men has provided, not a propaganda of occult stratagems, but an open ministry of righteousness and truth, a ministry, patterned after the Evangelists and Apostles, having a legislative plan outlined in the Republic itself, joined in the Faith confessed with the great Communions abroad and in sacraments ordained of Christ, abiding by His Appointment in word and act, abating nothing in its worship from the earliest and Scriptural devotion . . . venerating all that it finds true in the past, awake and alive to all that is religiously sound and strenuous in the present, determined to know and do only the will of God, in the enlarging national life that is to come."(73)

73. Brent, op cit., pp. 176-177.

THE INCORPORATORS

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL FOUNDATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Maryland

Rt. Rev. William Paret (Bishop of Maryland),
John S. B. Hodges, William Keyser.

District of Columbia

Melville W. Fuller, Walter S. Cox, George William Douglas,
Randolph H. McKim, Thomas Lincoln Casey, John G. Parke,
John M. Wilson, Henry E. Pellew, John A. Kasson,
Charles C. Glover, George Truesdell, Edward J. Stellwagen,
Alexander T. Britton, Calderon Carlisle,
Henry E. Davis, Theodore W. Noyes.*

New York

Levi P. Morton, William C. Whitney.

Pennsylvania

George W. Childs, Brinton Cox.

Massachusetts

John S. Lindsay

Illinois

Marshall Field

Vermont

George F. Edmunds

Virginia

George W. Custis Lee, William Wirt Henry.

* Of the original group, Mr. Noyes, Editor of the Washington Evening Star, is the only living member (1940).

CONDENSED CHRONOLOGY

- 1893, January 6 (The Epiphany). Charter of the Cathedral granted by Act of Congress.
- 1895, December 4. Diocese of Washington organized.
- 1898, September 7. Cathedral site purchased.
October 23. Peace Cross raised.
- 1902, May 8 (Ascension Day). First service held in the Cathedral Close (dedication of the Little Sanctuary).
- 1906, May 24 (Ascension Day). Hallowing of the Cathedral Close.
- 1907, September 29 (Michaelmas). Laying of Cathedral Foundation Stone.
- 1910, May 5 (Ascension Day). First service held on the Cathedral fabric.
- 1912, May 1 (St. Philip and St. James Day). First service held in the Cathedral structure (Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity opened).
- 1932, May 4. First service held in Great Choir and Sanctuary.
- 1937, November 19. First service held in the Crossing and North Transept.

ARCHITECTURE

The architecture of the Cathedral is 14th Century English Gothic. The building material is Indiana limestone.

The original architects were Dr. George F. Bodley of London, and his pupil, Henry Vaughan of Boston. Their preliminary plans for the Cathedral were accepted in 1907. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Bodley died and Mr. Vaughan continued the work alone, until his death on June 30, 1917. His body reposes in the Cathedral crypt which he designed. Since 1920, the construction has been in charge of the present architects, Frohman, Robb and Little of Boston and Washington, who have made certain necessary revisions of the original plans.

Architecture

A concise and authoritative description of the architecture of the Cathedral, and an explanation of the structural principle involved in its building, are found in the following extracts from "Building a Gothic Cathedral," contained in the Washington Cathedral Guide Book (Ninth Edition, 1938):

"The aim of the architects has not been to copy and raise on American soil any particular Cathedral of England or the Continent, but to design a Cathedral in the purest form of Gothic architecture, that of the fourteenth century.

"THE GOTHIC PRINCIPLE. A distinct difference in principle between a true Gothic Cathedral and churches in other styles of architecture, is due to the fact that every stone which adds to the weight of a Gothic structure should also add to its strength. This applies not only to those features which are generally regarded as structural, but also to those parts of the building which are frequently considered as being ornamental features.

"In the Middle Ages, when masons began building churches entirely of stone, it was found that the stone vaulted ceiling exerted a powerful outward thrust against the walls. To overcome this outward thrust in the most direct and scientific manner a system of external stone arches was developed which spring from the clerestory walls to the main buttresses. These external arches are known as flying buttresses. To prevent these arches from overturning the buttresses or moving the upper courses of stone in them, it was found necessary to weight down the tops of the buttresses by additional stone in the form of lofty and graceful pinnacles. This is one of the many instances where what appear to be ornamental features are structural necessities.

"Every piece of sculpture should be either structural or symbolical to be in keeping with the principle of Gothic architecture. A true Gothic structure because of its conformity to natural laws expresses that growth and life which we find in all works of nature.

"In a Gothic Cathedral is that combination of strength and simplicity of scheme, combined with an appearance of lightness and grace and multiplicity of detail, which is found in a gigantic tree, with its rugged roots, its sturdy trunk and branches, developing into thousands of delicate twigs and leaves. For the very same reason that one never thinks of the weight of a large tree, the design of a Gothic Cathedral is such that one is not impressed by its dead weight, but rather by its strength and grace and upward growth.

Architecture

"DIMENSIONS. The Cathedral will be cruciform in shape with two impressive Transepts, forming the arms of the cross. The total length, measuring from the exterior of the Apse to the western entrance, will be 525 feet, and the width at the Transepts will be 275 feet. It will have a total area of 75,000 square feet.

"TOWERS. The central tower will be 280 feet in height. Since the ground is 400 feet above the city, the tower will rise 125 feet higher above the Potomac River than the Washington monument. The western towers will be 220 feet high.

"WORK ALREADY DONE. The portions of the Cathedral now regularly open to pilgrims and worshipers are the Great Choir, including the Chapel of St. Mary and the Chapel of St. John; the Children's Chapel, the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, the North Transept and the Great Crossing, two unfinished bays of the Nave adjacent to the Crossing, and one bay of the North Nave Aisle and Outer Aisle; three chapels in the crypt--the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity, the Chapel of the Resurrection (for private devotions) and the Chapel of Saint Joseph of Arimathea, together with the vaulted connecting passages. The Crypt beneath the Nave Aisles also has been completed and was opened to visitors on Ascension Day, 1930. The East Cloister, adjoining the Sanctuary, is structurally complete."

Important items of adornment and embellishment include the impressive carved screen of the Choir, the Rood Beam and lofty Crucifix, above which on the Choir arch is a group of worshipping angels; lecterns, screens, and marble pavements including the one before the High Altar which contains fragments from the Mount Sinai stone; the great rose window of the North Transept, representing "The Last Judgment," and the Sanctuary windows, 65 feet high, representing portions of the "Te Deum."

Washington Cathedral, when completed, will rank in size with the largest cathedrals of the world. The completed structure will afford standing room for 27,000 people.

PROGRESS OF CATHEDRAL PROJECT

After more than thirty years of work the Cathedral building itself is still less than half completed. Approximately 75,000 persons, representing every state in the union, have contributed to date more than \$12,000,000 to the Cathedral project. These contributions have provided for the discharge of the mortgage on the original Cathedral land; the addition of many acres to the Cathedral Close; the establishment of three schools, and a College of

Progress of Cathedral Project

Preachers for the stimulation of evangelistic ministry; the building of the first wing of the Cathedral Library; the laying of the foundation of the entire Cathedral fabric; the construction of the entire crypt structure, including three chapels; the completion, structurally, of the Apse, the Great Choir, the Children's Chapel, the North Transept, the Crossing, the East Cloister, and a portion of the South Transept; and the collection on hallowed ground of many sacred objects, rich in historical associations, hereinafter referred to.

AUXILIARY BUILDINGS

The complete building program of the Cathedral calls for the erection of thirty or more auxiliary structures, planned to meet the desire of the builders for a nation-wide Cathedral service. Architecturally, they will harmonize with the great central edifice. Among the proposed buildings will be the Chapter House; the Synod Hall or Hall of Assembly; the Cloisters; Sacristy, Choir rooms, and Administration building; the Deanery; six Canons' residences; twelve retired clergy residences, one of which is now built; the Library and the Librarian's residence; the Guest House; additional buildings for St. Albans School for Boys, and for the National Cathedral School for Girls; and the lodges for Cathedral employees. A stone wall, with twelve great gates, dedicated to the Twelve Apostles, and twelve gate houses, will ultimately surround the Cathedral Close.

COSTS AND ESTIMATES

Approximate costs for completion of Cathedral fabric ----	\$8,870,000
Preliminary estimates for auxiliary buildings -----	4,418,000
Approximate totals for Cathedral fabric and buildings ---	13,288,000

The original architects' working model of the completed Cathedral edifice is in the Curator's office at the west end of the Cathedral foundations. Here, also, full information respecting the Cathedral may be obtained.

For further details of the entire Cathedral project, consult the Washington Cathedral Guide Book (Ninth Edition, 1938), copies of which may be obtained at the Curator's office.

THE BISHOPS OF WASHINGTON

The First Bishop: The Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee.

Born, Jan. 11, 1834, New York City. Graduate: Columbia College, New York City, 1863; General Theological Seminary, New York City, 1866. Ordained deacon, Nov. 21, 1865; ordained priest, Jan. 11, 1867. Assistant minister 1865-75, rector, 1875-82, Zion Church, Wappingers Falls, New York. Rector, Calvary Church, New York City, 1882-96. Elected Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio, 1887, and Bishop of Michigan, 1889; declined both elections. Elected Bishop of the newly formed Diocese of Washington, Dec. 6, 1895; consecrated first Bishop of Washington, March 25, 1896. Died Feb. 22, 1908.

Degrees conferred: A.B., 1863, A.M., 1866, Columbia College; B.D., 1866, General Theological Seminary; D.D., 1882, Union College, 1896, Princeton University; LL.D., 1897, Columbia University.

For list of published works and other biographical material, see Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entries 12, 65, 67-78, 150, 169, 192. See also, Who's Who in America, 1908-9; Dictionary of American Biography, Vol. XVI; The Living Church, Feb. 29, 1908; The Churchman, Feb. 29, 1908; Washington Evening Star, Feb. 22, 1908.

The Second Bishop: The Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding.

Born Aug. 15, 1852, Lisbon, Ireland. Came to America in 1867. Graduate: Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., 1879; Berkeley Divinity School, Conn., 1882. Ordained deacon, 1882; ordained priest, 1883. Assistant minister, Trinity Church, Geneva, N. Y., 1882-83; assistant rector, St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md., 1883-87; rector, St. Paul's Church, Washington, D. C., 1887-1909. Elected Bishop of Washington, 1908; consecrated second Bishop of Washington, Jan. 25, 1909. Died, April 30, 1923.

Degrees conferred: B.A., 1879, M.A., 1882, D.D., 1902, Trinity College; LL.D., 1909, George Washington University.

For list of published works, and other biographical material, see Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entries 39-41, 57, 92, 211, 212. See also, Who's Who in America, 1922-3; The Living Church, May 5, 1923; Washington Evening Star, May 1, 1923; The Washington Post, May 1, 1923.

The Bishops of Washington

The Third Bishop: The Rt. Rev. James Edward Freeman.

Born, July 24, 1866, New York City. Educated in the public schools. Engaged in business for many years as an expert accountant with the New York Central and other railroads. Theological training, in preparation for holy orders, under the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York, and his diocesan chaplains. Ordained deacon, 1894; ordained priest, 1895. Assistant minister, St. John's Church, Yonkers, N. Y., 1894-95; rector, St. Andrew's Memorial Church, Yonkers, N. Y., 1895-1910; rector, St. Mark's Church, Minneapolis, Minn., 1910-21; rector, Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., 1921-23. Elected Bishop Coadjutor of Western Texas, 1911; declined election. Elected Bishop of Washington, 1923; consecrated third Bishop of Washington, Sept., 29, 1923. Founder of Hollywood Inn (Workingmen's Club), Yonkers, N. Y.; also developed similar clubs in Minneapolis, Minn. During the World War, served with the rank of Major, Corps of Chaplains, U. S. Army. Lyman Beecher Lecturer, Yale University, 1928.

Degrees conferred: D.D., 1913, Seabury Divinity School; LL.D., 1925, Kenyon College, 1926, Brown University, 1931, Dickinson College; S.T.D., 1932, Bowdoin College; D.C.L., 1933, George Washington University; LL.D., 1937, University of California.

For list of published works, and other biographical material, see Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entries 15-38, 47, 51, 60. See also Who's Who in America, 1938-39.

THE CATHEDRAL CHAPTER

The Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D.D., S.T.D.
Presiding Bishop, Honorary President of the Chapter

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., LL.D., S.T.D., D.C.L.
Bishop of Washington, President

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D.

The Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, D.D., S.T.D., LL.D.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D.D., LL.D.

The Rev. William Murray Bradner

The Rev. Theodore Otto Wedel, Ph.D.

Corcoran Thom, Esq., Treasurer

George Wharton Pepper, LL.D., D.C.L.

John J. Pershing, General of the Armies (Retired), LL.D., D.C.L., D.Mil.Sc.

William Richards Castle, LL.D., D.C.L.

Alanson Bigelow Houghton, LL.D.

Robert Vedder Fleming, Esq.

Charles Fitz-Randolph Ogilby, Esq., Secretary

Lloyd Bennet Wilson, Esq.

Honorary Members

Theodore Williams Noyes, LL.D.

THE CATHEDRAL COUNCIL

Carl William Ackerman, LL.D.

The Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, D.D.

The Rev. William Adams Brown, Ph.D., D.D., S.T.D.

Walter Beaumont Clarkson, Esq.

Herbert Winthrop Waldron Faulkner, Esq.

Douglas Southall Freeman, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., L.H.D.

Thomas Sovereign Gates, LL.D.

The Very Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Litt.D., S.T.D.

Coleman Jennings, Esq.

Warren Powers Laird, Sc.D., LL.D.

John Raleigh Mott, LL.D.

Harry Lee Rust, Esq.

James Rhodes Sheldon, Esq.

The Rev. Joseph Richard Sizoo, D.D.

John Gilbert Winant, LL.D.

Edwin N. Lewis, Secretary

HONORARY CANONS

The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D.D.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, D.D.

The Rev. William Adams Brown, Ph.D., D.D., S.T.D.

John Raleigh Mott, LL.D.

Douglas Southall Freeman, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., L.H.D.

The Rev. Oliver James Hart, LL.D., D.D.

The Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanan, D.D.

The Rev. Clyde Brown

THE CATHEDRAL STAFF

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L.
Bishop of Washington

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D.
Dean and Warden of the College of Preachers

The Rev. William Murray Bradner
Canon Precentor

The Rev. Theodore Otto Wedel, Ph.D.
Canon Chancellor

The Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas, D.D., D.C.L.
Canon and Headmaster of Saint Albans School

The Rev. James Henderson, M.A.
Chaplain of Saint Albans School

BUSINESS MANAGER
Walter B. Clarkson

CATHEDRAL ARCHITECTS
Frohman, Robb and Little

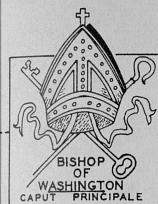
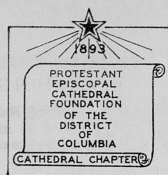
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
Paul S. Callaway, F.A.G.O.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
Griffith Barry

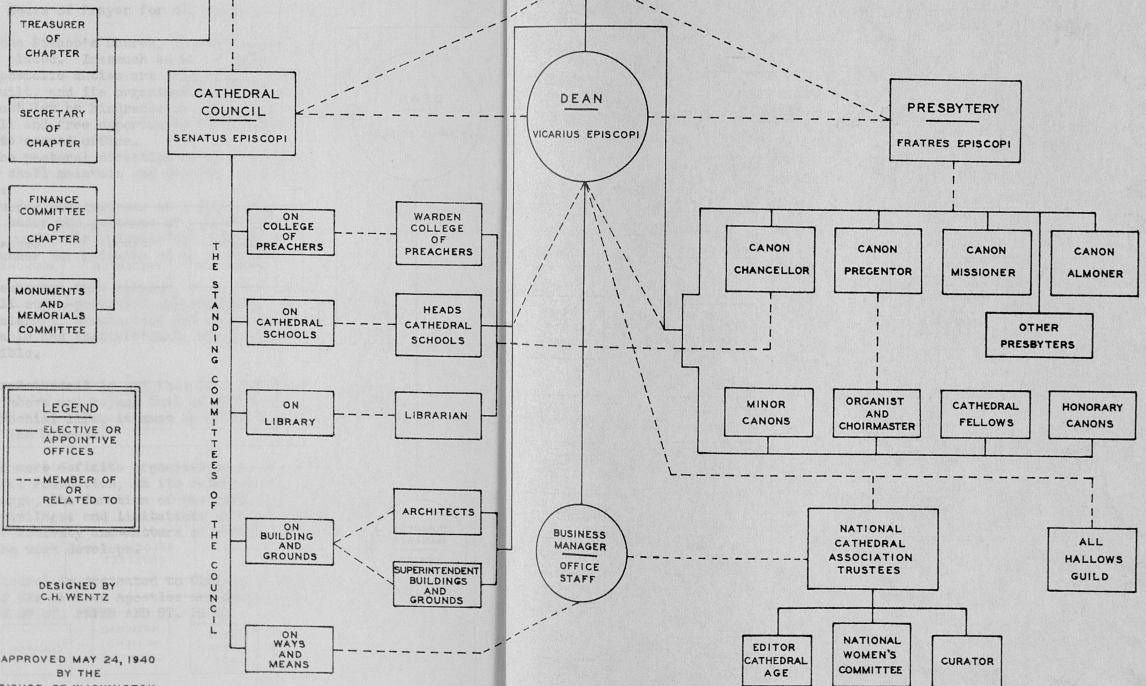
GENERAL CONVENTION'S ENDORSEMENT

The following resolution in respect to Washington Cathedral was passed on September 30, 1931, by the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in session in Denver, Colorado.

Resolved, the House of Deputies concurring, That the General Convention expresses to the Bishop of Washington and his co-workers its hearty felicitations upon the splendid progress made in the building of the Cathedral in the Capital of the Nation, as well as its deep interest in the unique work of the College of Preachers, an institution which widely ministers to the clergy of the Church, and assures the Bishop and Chapter of Washington Cathedral that it earnestly hopes the work now in process may go forward unlet and unhindered to the end that this witness to Christ in the Capital of the Republic may be brought speedily to completion.



WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL ORGANIZATION CHART MAY 1940



HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY
WORK PROJECTS ADMINISTRATION

ORGANIZATION OF WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Note: The information which follows is largely a digest of the Constitution of Washington Cathedral as adopted, revised and amended to Nov. 8, 1939.

The purpose of this Cathedral Church in the Diocese of Washington is three-fold.

First: It is a House of Prayer for all people, forever free and open.

Second: It is the Bishop's Church, in which his Cathedra (bishop's chair) is placed. Inasmuch as he is called to an apostolic office, and apostolic duties are laid upon him, this Cathedral Church is so built, and its organization is so ordered, as to afford him, without let or hindrance or division of his apostolic authority, full and free opportunity for discharging the responsibilities of his sacred office.

Third: Under the pastoral direction of the Bishop and the Dean, his Vicar, it shall maintain and develop the fourfold work of a Cathedral, viz:

Worship, under the guidance of a Precentor;
Missions, under the guidance of a Missioner;
Education, under the guidance of a Chancellor;
Charity, under the guidance of an Almoner.

The better to subserve this purpose, it is the aim of the Cathedral to have all supra-parochial organizations in the Diocese, evangelical and missionary, theological and educational, devotional and musical, charitable and institutional, affiliated with the Cathedral as far as possible.

The work of the Cathedral is not that of a Parish Church, because its sphere is above and beyond that of the parish. So far from interfering with parochial life, it must be a help and inspiration to all the parishes of the Diocese.

The further and more definite organization of the different parts of the Cathedral Foundation, in its relation to the Diocese and the Church at large, the function of the different officers, the responsibilities, privileges and limitations of each office, the different spheres of activity and matters of detail, are left open for adjustment as the work develops.

Washington Cathedral is dedicated to Christ, as His House of Prayer. In honor of His blessed Apostles and Martyrs it is called THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

Organization

The Charter granted by the Congress of the United States to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, Jan. 6, 1893; and the Constitution established by the Foundation for its government, as adopted June 7, 1906, and revised and amended from time to time, until the present date, control the organization of Washington Cathedral.

GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

The government and administration of the Cathedral is vested in the Bishop of the Diocese of Washington, and a Cathedral Chapter.

There is also a Cathedral Council which acts as a Senatus Episcopi, in accordance with ancient precedent, and which seeks through its counsel and advice to further the objects and work of the Cathedral Foundation.

THE CATHEDRAL CHAPTER

Members and Powers

The Board of Trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, exercising all the rights and powers conferred upon the Corporation, and subject to all the duties imposed upon the Corporation by the Charter granted to it by Congress, and all amendments thereto, constitutes the Cathedral Chapter. It consists of fifteen members.

The fourteen members of the Chapter, other than the Bishop of the Diocese, consist, when practicable, of seven clerical members who shall be priests in good standing, five of whom shall be canonically resident in the Diocese of Washington; and seven lay members who shall be esteemed communicants of the Church.

The two names, Board of Trustees and Cathedral Chapter, designate one and the same body. The first members of the Chapter were the Trustees holding office Jan. 6, 1906.

The seven Priests of the Chapter, according to ancient custom, are known as the Fratres Episcopi or the Presbytery, and to these pertain, under the Bishop, all the spiritual functions, responsibilities and ministrations of the Cathedral, except as may be otherwise provided.

The Cathedral Chapter has power from time to time to adopt, amend or repeal statutes for the government of the Cathedral and

Organization

of all matters pertaining to it and of all persons connected with it, provided the same is not inconsistent with the Charter or with the Constitution.

No change can be made in the Constitution by addition, omission or alteration, unless after three months' notice thereof, upon the concurrent vote of two-thirds of the members of the Chapter and the written consent of the Bishop of Washington.

To emphasize the fact that Washington Cathedral is national in character and not merely a diocesan institution, the Presiding Bishop of the Church in the United States has been elected Honorary President of the Chapter.

Officers of the Cathedral

1. The Bishop of the Diocese being ex officio the Chairman of the Board of Trustees is ex officio a member of the Chapter and its President. As President of the Chapter, the Bishop is the head of the whole Cathedral body and has ultimate control of the ordering of the Cathedral services, important changes, however, being made only after formal conference with the Dean and the Presbytery.

2. The Dean is the Bishop's Vicar in all that pertains to the administration of the Cathedral and to the ordering of the Services, provided that no important changes in the ceremonial be made except after consultation with the Presbytery and with the approval of the Bishop. In the absence of the Bishop, the Dean presides at meetings of the Chapter. The Dean holds office until his relation to the Cathedral shall have been dissolved (a) by his reaching the age fixed for retirement, (b) by mutual agreement, or, if circumstances so require, (c) by the decision of the Bishop and Chapter.

3. Four of the six clerical members of the Chapter other than the Bishop and the Dean, shall be Canons, responsible to the Bishop in matters of administration through the Dean, with titles and functions as follows:

(a) The Canon Precentor has supervision of the worship of the Cathedral, especially of the choir and the music.

(b) The Canon Missioner has general supervision of the evangelistic and missionary work of the Cathedral. It is his duty to promote missions and special preaching services and to forward the whole missionary work of the Church to the advancement of Christ's Kingdom both at home and abroad.

(c) The Canon Chancellor has general supervision of all education undertaken by the Cathedral.

Organization

(d) The Canon Almoner has general supervision of the charitable and social service work of the Cathedral.

The Canons hold office until their relation to the Cathedral has been dissolved (a) by their reaching the age fixed for retirement, (b) by mutual agreement, or, if circumstances so require, (c) by the decision of the Bishop and Chapter.

4. A Secretary, Treasurer, and a Finance Committee of three, are elected annually by the Chapter from among its members.

5. The Committee on Monuments and Memorials consists of the Bishop, the Dean and five other persons; such five other persons are elected annually by the Chapter, from among its members.

Election to the Chapter

All elections to the Chapter are by the Chapter upon nomination by the Bishop. In case the Chapter fails to elect a person so nominated, another nomination shall be made.

Members of the Chapter other than the Dean and the Canons, are elected for a term of four years, and are eligible for re-election, their terms being arranged so that not more than four shall terminate in any one year.

Elections are held at the annual meeting of the Chapter. If vacancies in the Chapter occur during the year, elections for unexpired terms may be held at stated or at special meetings.

The terms of all members of the Chapter hereafter elected, including the Dean and the Canons, shall expire automatically at the age of 70 years, provided that their terms may be extended from year to year by specific action to that end by the Bishop and Chapter.

Meetings

The annual meeting of the Chapter is held on the Thursday following the Feast of the Purification, February 2nd.

There are stated meetings of the Chapter at such times as the Chapter may appoint.

Special meetings of the Chapter may be called by the Bishop or, in his absence or disability, by the Dean or by three members of the Chapter.

Under the Charter, five members of the Chapter constitute a quorum to do business, provided that either the Bishop or the Dean be present.

Organization

Temporary Provision

As long as the offices of Precentor, Missioner, Chancellor and Almoner, or any one of them, are vacant, and whenever in the Bishop's judgment the welfare of the Cathedral Foundation requires, he has authority, with the consent of the Chapter, to fill temporarily such offices by selection from among the Priests of the Church, in good standing; such appointments to continue, each for one year. And in case there is a vacancy in the offices of one or both of the other two members of the Presbytery, he has authority to nominate for election by the Chapter lay members, who shall be well-esteemed communicants of the Church, for one or both of these vacancies.

THE CATHEDRAL COUNCIL

Members

The members of the Cathedral Council may be thirty in all, and consist of the Bishop, the Dean and the other members of the Cathedral Chapter, clerical and lay, together with fifteen other fit persons, to be elected as hereinafter provided. The Warden of the College of Preachers (if not a member of the Cathedral Chapter), the Heads of the three Cathedral Schools and the Rector of St. Alban's Parish, Washington, D. C., are ex officio members of the Cathedral Council.

Election to the Council

The fifteen members of the Council other than members of the Chapter, are elected by the Council, upon nomination of the Bishop.

Such elections are for a term of four years, and such members of the Council are eligible for re-election, their terms being arranged so that not more than four shall terminate in any one year.

Elections are held at each annual meeting of the Council. Vacancies caused by death or resignation may be filled by election by the Council for the remainder of the unexpired term in each case.

Officers of the Council

The Bishop is ex officio President, and the Dean, Vice President of the Council. At each annual meeting the Council elects a secretary, who need not be a member of the Council.

Meetings of the Council

The Council meets annually on the Thursday next after All

Organization

Saints Day in each year, and at such other times as it may itself appoint. Additional or special meetings may be called by the Bishop or the Dean, or by notice in writing signed by any five members of the Council, and the Secretary of the Council shall give due notice of all meetings. Twelve members of the Council constitute a quorum to do business, provided that either the Bishop or the Dean be present, and provided further that at least three members of the Chapter and at least three other members of the Council are present.

Standing Committees

The Bishop appoints, subject to confirmation by the Council, the Standing Committees named later, each consisting of not less than seven nor more than fifteen members of the Council. At least one half of the members of each Committee being members of the Chapter. Each Committee is required to keep a full and accurate record of its findings, recommendations, and decisions, and report the same promptly to the Cathedral Chapter. These Committees may be increased, decreased, or combined by the Council, which also has power to create special committees for temporary tasks; these also to be appointed by the Bishop and confirmed by the Council.

The Roster of Standing Committees

The following are the present Committees of the Council:

1. On the College of Preachers
2. On the Cathedral Schools
3. On Building and Grounds
4. On Ways and Means
5. On the Library

Regulations

The Council may adopt regulations for its own procedure and that of its Committees, Standing and Special, provided the said regulations do not in any case contravene the Charter or the Constitution.

HONORARY CANONS AND CATHEDRAL FELLOWS

Honorary Canons

The Chapter may elect Honorary Canons of the Cathedral to serve for five years, and to be eligible for re-election, namely, such bishops, and such priests, being rectors of parishes, professors in colleges, diocesan officers, instructors in schools, chaplains connected

Organization

with the Diocese, not exceeding ten in all, as the Bishop may nominate. The Bishop is also authorized to nominate to the Chapter for election three Honorary Canons, chosen from persons active in the cause of advancing Christian unity and sympathetic with the Cathedral's ideals, whose principal duty, as in the case of the Honorary Canons already provided, shall be as occasional preachers at the Cathedral.

Minor Canons

The Chapter may elect such Minor Canons, being Priests of the Church, as may hold positions in any of the educational institutions on the Cathedral Close or on the staff of the Cathedral clergy, as the Bishop may nominate. The Minor Canons hold office for the respective terms for which they may be elected.

Cathedral Fellows

The Chapter may also elect such well-esteemed, devout and godly men, holding fast without wavering the confession of the Nicene Faith, as shall be nominated by the Bishop, to be called Cathedral Fellows. These shall not exceed fifteen in all, and shall hold office for a term not exceeding five years. They are eligible for re-election.

Duties

Honorary Canons are each required to preach, and the Cathedral Fellows to lecture, at least once a year, if so directed in writing by the Bishop, at such time and place as may be arranged.

STALLS

To each member of the Chapter and of the Council and to each Honorary Canon, Minor Canon and Cathedral Fellow, a stall is assigned in the choir of the Cathedral, and on all public occasions, when the members of the Chapter and Council, or Honorary Canons, Minor Canons, or Cathedral Fellows are present in their official capacity, the clergy shall wear their proper vestments, and the laymen, such robes as may be prescribed.

OTHER OFFICES

Warden, College of Preachers

Headmaster, St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys

Organization

Principal, National Cathedral School for Girls

Principal, National Cathedral Elementary School (Beauvoir)

Business Manager

Organist and Choirmaster

Cathedral Architects

Librarian

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

These offices are filled by appointment by the Chapter upon nomination of the Bishop and are related to the Bishop and Chapter through the Dean; their tenure is subject to the provisions and regulations which the Chapter may establish and amend from time to time.

* * * * *

CUSTODY, HOUSING AND CARE OF ARCHIVES, RECORDS, ETC.

(A) The Archives, Records, Collections and Gifts of the Cathedral, together with a card index to their respective locations of deposit on the Cathedral Close, are in the official custody of the Dean of Washington Cathedral. Their places of deposit are, principally, as follows:

1. Fireproof vaults, fireproof steel file cabinets, and temporary wooden file cabinets, located in the temporary Administration building, approximately one-third of which is constructed of hollow tile, the remainder of wood.
2. Steel and wooden file cabinets, pasteboard file boxes, in detached temporary wooden Annex building, rear of the temporary Administration building.
3. Fireproof vaults, located in structures on the Cathedral Close, which are entirely fireproof.
4. Steel stacks, and temporary wooden file cabinets, in the fireproof Cathedral Library building.
5. Steel and wooden file drawers and cabinets, wooden tub files, pasteboard file boxes, in temporary tile Studio building, rear of temporary Administration building.
6. Pasteboard file boxes in Cottage Herb Garden building, adjacent to the Bishop's Garden.

(B) Because of the many phases of activity at the Cathedral, the following separate sets of files are maintained:

1. Duplex-numeric file. Consists of a numeric subject classification of all general correspondence, contracts and agreements, including Gifts, Construction, Iconography, Organization and Administration, Landscaping, Publicity, and General Activities of the Cathedral. All correspondence is carefully classified, indexed and cross referenced.
2. Geographic file. Consists of correspondence relating to field work, arranged by States and Dioceses.
3. Dewey Decimal file. Contains material of general interest, such as Education and Divorce, Copyright Laws, etc., but which is not included in the general classifications of the regular activities of the Cathedral.

Custody, Housing, Etc.

4. Alphabetical file. Consists of correspondence of the Christmas and Easter Card Department; and of correspondence in respect to the sales, etc., of the Curator's Office.

The various files occupy the file cabinets in the Central File room which is located in the hollow-tile part of the temporary Administration building. The character and sizes of these cabinets are: Fireproof steel -- 24 of four drawers each, 1 of three drawers, 1 of two drawers; Wooden (temporary) -- 5 of four drawers each, 1 of two drawers, 1 of one drawer. All cabinets are letter size except one which is legal size.

(C) The Cathedral authorities are entirely aware of the importance of safe depositories for their archives. The records, collections, and gifts of Washington Cathedral are in good condition. However, many of the old parish records in the custody of the Cathedral, some of them dating from the latter part of the 17th Century, are in poor condition, and should be photostated or microfilmed. Although the deposits in the fireproof vaults are adequately protected, these vaults are scattered, generally inaccessible, and lack suitable surroundings for any convenient and careful inspection and study of their contents. The temporary Administration building, which houses the central files and other records, is not fireproof, and is entirely inadequate, both as to size and safety provisions, for the proper housing and handling of the important and valuable material located therein.

Obviously it is most essential and desirable that the erection of the proposed permanent Administration building be undertaken as soon as possible.

This building, when erected, will be entirely fireproof, and all of its file cabinets will be of fireproof steel. It will provide ample housing, accessibility, and proper arrangement for the archives and records which may be deposited therein.

The completion of such a structure might very well result in the selection of Washington Cathedral as a National Repository for valuable and historic church records, papers and miscellaneous documents now in the possession of various dioceses, parishes, church institutions, and private families, and which are often inadequately housed and cared for, susceptible to loss or damage, and frequently inaccessible.

Custody, Housing, Etc.

The Chapter House, when built, will also contain fireproof steel vaults in which will be deposited certain archives and records of the Cathedral.

When the Cathedral Library is completed, provision will be made in it for a museum where items from the various collections and gifts made to Washington Cathedral will be on public display. The Library will also house special collections designed to supplement the Library of Congress.

For further information, and reproductions of the Architects' drawings for the Administration building, Chapter House, and the completed Cathedral Library, see Washington Cathedral Guide Book, (9th ed., 1938, pp. 96-101.)

ARCHIVES AND RECORDS OF WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

(A) ANNUAL REPORTS to the Cathedral Chapter from the heads of the College of Preachers and the Cathedral Schools; and from the heads of the several Departments of the Cathedral to the Dean. Copies of the Annual Report of Washington Cathedral to the annual Convention of the Diocese of Washington. Deposited in the Central Files.

(B) CORRESPONDENCE of Bishop Paret, Bishop Satterlee, the Incorporators and original Trustees of the Cathedral Foundation, and others, in connection with the Charter, Constitution, Statutes, By-Laws, Site, Architecture, and matters of general policy concerning the Cathedral; miscellaneous correspondence and sundry letters regarding the Cathedral Foundation. Approximate period covered, Dec. 1891-Jan. 1908. Occupy one file box in Central File vault.

(C) MINUTES of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, Feb. 1, 1893-- , 19 vols. Deposited in a fire-proof vault on Cathedral Close.

Editor's Note: The first Board of Trustees for the Foundation was elected by the Incorporators at their 6th Meeting, Oct. 31, 1894. The first Constitution of the Foundation was adopted by the Board of Trustees at its 1st Meeting, Dec. 5, 1894. The second Constitution of the Foundation (the present one) was adopted by the Board of Trustees at its 92nd Meeting, June 7, 1906. Article IV, section 1, of the present Constitution, prescribes that the Board of Trustees shall constitute the Cathedral Chapter, and that the two names, Board of Trustees and Cathedral Chapter, designate one and the same body. The 101st Meeting, Sept. 21, 1907, is the first meeting wherein the minutes are described as minutes of a meeting of the Cathedral Chapter. All subsequent meetings of the Chapter are similarly described. This Inventory of the Minutes of the Cathedral Foundation, includes those of the 349th Meeting of the Cathedral Chapter held March 15, 1940.

Vol. 1. Minutes of the Incorporators.

1st Meeting, Feb. 1, 1893 - 6th Meeting, Oct. 31, 1894.

Archives and Records

Minutes of the Board of Trustees.

1st Meeting, Dec. 5, 1894 - 80th Meeting, Dec. 22, 1904.
Large folio volume in manuscript, 300 pp.

Vol. 2. Minutes of the Board of Trustees.

81st Meeting, Mar. 7, 1905 - 100th Meeting, June 10, 1907.

Minutes of the Cathedral Chapter.

101st Meeting, Sept. 21, 1907 - 116th Meeting, Apr. 17, 1909. Large folio volume in manuscript, excepting the records of the last few meetings, which are typewritten and pasted in the volume. 300 pp.

Minutes of the Cathedral Chapter, Vols. 3-20, All uniform, loose-leaf, typewritten volumes, 200 pp. each.

- Vol. 3. 117th Meeting, May 11, 1909 - 135th Meeting, Oct. 3, 1912.
- Vol. 4. 136th Meeting, Dec. 5, 1912 - 152nd Meeting, Nov. 8, 1916.
- Vol. 5. 153rd Meeting, Jan. 18, 1917 - 169th Meeting, May 28, 1920.
- Vol. 6. 170th Meeting, Nov. 9, 1920 - 187th Meeting, June 20, 1923.
- Vol. 7. 188th Meeting, Oct. 9, 1923 - 203rd Meeting, May 25, 1925.
- Vol. 8. 204th Meeting, Nov. 19, 1925 - 220th Meeting, Oct. 5, 1927.
- Vol. 9. 221st Meeting, Dec. 14, 1927 - 230th Meeting, Dec. 13, 1928.
- Vol. 10. 231st Meeting, Jan. 9, 1929 - 241st Meeting, Dec. 12, 1929.
- Vol. 11. 242nd Meeting, Jan. 6, 1930 - 251st Meeting, Nov. 13, 1930.
- Vol. 12. 252nd Meeting, Dec. 11, 1930 - 261st Meeting, Dec. 10, 1931.
- Vol. 13. 262nd Meeting, Jan. 14, 1932 - 272nd Meeting, Jan. 12, 1933.
- Vol. 14. 273rd Meeting, Feb. 8, 1933 - 281st Meeting, Jan. 11, 1934.
- Vol. 15. 282nd Meeting, Feb. 8, 1934 - 292nd Meeting, Apr. 25, 1935.
- Vol. 16. 293rd Meeting, May 16, 1935 - 303rd Meeting, Apr. 25, 1936.

Archives and Records

- Vol. 17. 304th Meeting, May 28, 1936 - 316th Meeting, May 20, 1937.
- Vol. 18. 317th Meeting, June 17, 1937 - 331st Meeting, Nov. 18, 1938.
- Vol. 19. 332nd Meeting, Dec. 16, 1938 - 347th Meeting, Jan. 19, 1940.
- Vol. 20. 348th Meeting, Feb. 8, 1940--. (349th Meeting, Mar. 15, 1940.)

All 20 vols. of the Minutes are deposited in one of the fire-proof, steel vaults located on the Cathedral Close.

A card index to the Minutes covering period April 1894-- is maintained in a four drawer filing cabinet, which is kept in a steel safe in the temporary Administration building, Cathedral Close.

The archives of the Secretary of the Cathedral Chapter, consisting of miscellaneous correspondence, agreements and contracts (construction, stained glass, organs, engineering, etc.), are deposited in folders, arranged by subject, in the Central Files, temporary Administration building.

(D) REGISTER; and BOOK OF BURIALS.

Register contains record of baptisms, confirmations, burials, marriages (to 1916 only), 1902-- , 2 vols. Marriages (only), 1916-- , 4 vols. Deposited in the Cathedral.

Book of Burials contains record of the names and the location of interment of those who are buried in Washington Cathedral; in addition to the information covering burials entered in the Register book. Deposited in Central File vault.

(E) FINANCIAL RECORDS, 1898-- , 66 vols.; 117 (approx.) file boxes; financial reports and correspondence.

1. RECORD OF GIFTS AND OFFERINGS, AND ALL OTHER CASH RECEIPTS, PLEDGES, ETC., 1898-- , 16 vols. Chronologically arranged.

2. SINGLE ENTRY RECORD, 1898-1917, 20 vols. For subsequent records see entry 3.

Original and final record of all amounts received and paid out.

3. GENERAL LEDGER, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 1 vol. For prior records see entry 2.

Classified account of income, expense, assets, liabilities, and surplus.

Archives and Records

4. TRANSFER LEDGER, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 1 vol.
Contains sheets of closed accounts transferred from the General Ledger (entry 3).
5. FUNDS LEDGER, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 1 vol.
A record of each fund, showing all details of income, principal, and investments.
6. GENERAL JOURNAL, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 1 vol.
Contains all entries to be posted in the General Ledger, not affecting cash.
7. INVESTMENT LEDGER, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 1 vol.
Contains a record of each security owned.
8. TREASURER'S CASH BOOK, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 1 vol.
A record of all the treasurer's receipts and disbursements.
9. BURSAR'S CASH BOOK, Jan. 1, 1917-- , 3 vols.
A record of all the bursar's receipts and disbursements. Receipts show detailed information of offerings, accounts receivable, National Cathedral Association funds, etc. Disbursements show payments from these same sources.
10. BURSAR'S ANALYSIS BOOK, Jan. 1, 1917-26, 4 vols. Discontinued. Subsequent analyses contained in entries 11 and 12.
Contains analyses of certain of the bursar's accounts.
11. CASH BALANCE BOOK, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 10 vols.
Records all receipts and disbursements of the Treasurer, segregated by funds, and other headings such as Boys School, Girls School, College of Preachers, Bishop's House, etc.
12. CASH BOOK ANALYSIS, Jan. 1, 1918-- , 4 vols.
Contains analyses by subjects and objects of each column in the Treasurer's Cash Book (entry 8); principally maintained to expedite the preparation of the Treasurer's Annual Report (entry 15).
13. TRIAL BALANCE BOOK, Feb. 29, 1928-- , 2 vols.
Contains monthly trial balance of the General Ledger (entry 3).
14. FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN RECORD, Jan. 1910-Aug. 1924, 5 vols.
15. TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT, 1911-- . 1911-33, 2 bound vols.; 1934-- , unbound.

Archives and Records

16. ALL HALLOWS GUILD ANALYSIS BOOK, July 1, 1936--, 1 vol.
For prior records, see Archives and Records, section
(V) entry 3.

Analyses of all receipts and expenditures of the Guild, obtained from the Bursar's Cash Book (entry 9).

17. VOUCHERS, 1898--, 100 (approx.) pasteboard filing boxes.
Paid treasurer's and bursar's vouchers.

18. CANCELLED CHECKS, 1898--, 11 pasteboard filing boxes.
Issued by the treasurer and bursar.

19. LAND TITLE PAPERS, DEEDS, CANCELLED NOTES PAYABLE,
WARRANTIES ON REAL ESTATE NOTES, ETC., 1898--, 6 tin
filing boxes.

All of the above records are kept in the Finance Department vaults, temporary Administration building, Cathedral Close.

20. AUDITOR'S ANNUAL REPORT, 1918--.

21. (Miscellaneous) FINANCIAL FILE, 1898--.
Contains financial reports, correspondence, etc.

Items cited in entries 20 and 21 are deposited in folders, arranged according to subject, in the Central Files, temporary Administration building.

- (F) SERVICE REGISTER, May 1912--, 8 vols. Deposited in the Cathedral.

A record of all church services held in the Great Choir, and Chapels of the Cathedral.

- (G) THE BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE, 1898--, 26 vols. Deposited in fire-proof vault on Cathedral Close.

Contains the names (only) of all contributors and benefactors, or the names of all persons in whose memory gifts to the Cathedral have been made. Recorded in fadeless India ink. Each volume contains 108 double pages of hot-pressed linen paper, recommended by the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, and bound in cream colored vellum. The names of approximately 75,000 persons have been recorded to date. The detail concerning all gifts, benefactions, etc. to the Cathedral, is found in the Record of Gifts and Offerings ..., entry 1, of the Financial Records of the Cathedral, section (E).

Archives and Records

(H) CATHEDRAL LIBRARIES.

Report on, and analysis of, the contents of the Libraries, made to the Bishop, Dean, and Chapter, by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, March 1934. Deposited in Central Files.

(I) CONSTRUCTION PHOTOGRAPHS, 1922-32, 3 bound vols.; 1932--, unbound. Deposited in Central File vault.

Views of construction work on the Cathedral Close in various stages of completion.

(J) ELECTROPLATES. Deposited in Annex building.

Approximately 2700 plates which have been used in The Cathedral Age and other publications of Washington Cathedral. See, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entry 210.

(K) FILES (OFFICIAL ACTS AND CORRESPONDENCE) OF THE BISHOPS OF WASHINGTON.

Visitations. Confirmations. Postulants and candidates for Holy Orders. Ordinations, etc.

1. BISHOP SATTERLEE: 1896-1908. 18 file boxes; 4 vols. Includes a 10 page autobiography written probably about 1898. Found in file box labelled "Manuscripts."
"Church account Books of Henry Y. Satterlee," Oct. 1900-May 1906, 4 vols.

2. BISHOP HARDING: 1909-23. 31 file boxes.

3. BISHOP FREEMAN: 1923--, in progress.

All above files are deposited in 3 steel cabinets in basement of the Bishops House, except current files deposited in the Bishop's Offices in steel file cases.

(L) FILE OF BLUE-PRINTS. 1 steel and 14 wooden file cases. Deposited in Central File vault.

Architects' original drawings, and blue-prints for construction and decorations up to the present time; card-indexed numerically and alphabetically, in an eighteen drawer wooden file cabinet.

(M) FILE OF WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL PUBLICATIONS, 2 wooden file cabinets of four drawers each. Deposited in Cathedral Library.

For contents, see Bibliography of Washington Cathedral.

Archives and Records

(N) FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN, 47 loose-leaf binders.
Contain: Daily reports, Field reports, and News releases of the campaign conducted for Washington Cathedral, by the John Price Jones Corp., May 31, 1927-October 10, 1931. Deposited in Central File vault.

(O) SCRAPBOOKS. Deposited in Central File vault.
See, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entries 207-210.

(P) STAINED GLASS FORMULAS, 5 steel file boxes. Deposited in Central File vault.
Copies of the formulas used in the manufacture of stained glass for Washington Cathedral; executed by Lawrence Saint, at Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Detailed information, indexed, found in the Central Files.

(Q) VESTRY MINUTES, AND REGISTERS.
Original volumes of the records of various old parishes of the Diocese of Washington. In the custody of Washington Cathedral for safe-keeping. Deposited in a fire-proof vault on the Cathedral Close. (For inventory of those volumes, see Diocesan Archives and Records, Diocese of Washington, Part 1.)

(R) VISITORS' REGISTER.
Names of all visitors to Washington Cathedral who have registered their names and addresses in the various books and sheets which have been provided for this purpose and which have been located from time to time as follows:

Little Sanctuary, 1904-Apr. 30, 1912, 5 vols.
Bethlehem Chapel, May 1, 1912-Dec. 1924, 8 vols.
Curator's Office, Jan. 1925-May 30, 1939, loose-leaf.
Current Register, May 31, 1939--, loose-leaf binder, at Curator's Office.
Records prior to May 31, 1939 are deposited in fire-proof vault on Cathedral Close.

(S) WORLD WAR RECORDS, 7 wooden file cabinets (in crates).
Deposited in Cathedral Crypt.
The records of the men and women of the Episcopal Church who were in the Service, or engaged in war work, during the World War. Consists of 105,102 individual card records, arranged alphabetically, and by various dioceses of the Church. Records were compiled by the National Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, and presented by the Brotherhood to Washington Cathedral for official and permanent custody. Also presented to

Archives and Records

the Cathedral by the Brotherhood is a flag (approx. 4' x 7') containing a white star for each thousand of the total of the names recorded, and one large gold star for those members of the Church who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the World War. This flag is placed in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

(T) CATHEDRAL COUNCIL RECORDS

Minutes of the Council, typed, loose-leaf, in binder, Apr. 14, 1932 (first meeting)--. Deposited in the Central Files.

Minutes of former and present Standing Committees of the Council:

1. On the College of Preachers, 1933--.
- * 2. On the Cathedral School for Girls, 1928-Nov. 1939.
- * 3. On St. Albans School for Boys, 1910-Nov. 1939.
4. On Cathedral Schools (includes 2 and 3, and Elementary School), Nov. 1939--.
5. On the Library, 1936--.
6. On Ways and Means, 1933--.

The minutes of the above Committees are typed loose-leaf, in folders, deposited in the Central Files.

- * 7. On Building (since Nov. 1939, On Building and Grounds), 1908--, 7 vols.
- * 8. On Monuments and Memorials, 1898--, 1 vol. (Since Nov. 1939, a committee of the Chapter.)

The minute volumes of the above two Committees are deposited in a vault on the Cathedral Close.

(U) RECORDS OF THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL ASSOCIATION

1. Minutes of the National Cathedral Association Trustees typed, loose-leaf, Feb. 3, 1934--., 1 leather binder. Deposited in the Central Files.

2. Financial Records. Kept by the Treasurer of Washington Cathedral and included in the Financial Records of the Cathedral (Section E).

* A Committee of the Cathedral Chapter prior to 1932, when the Cathedral Council was first organized, 1932-39, a Standing Committee of the latter.

Archives and Records

3. Letters, Reports, Miscellaneous papers of the Association and its various Committees, 1900-1926, 13 pasteboard file boxes. Deposited in the Central File vault.

4. File of all sets (12 cards) of Christmas and Easter Cards, deposited in the Central File vault. Christmas Cards issued continuously since 1926. Easter Cards first issued in 1938. A minimum contribution of one dollar is asked for all sets of cards, although individual cards may be obtained at ten cents each.

5. Card index of members (now obsolete), alphabetically arranged, 1920-Aug., 1931. Occupies 18 pasteboard boxes, placed on steel shelving.

6. Card index of members and donors, arranged alphabetically, 13 wooden file drawers; arranged by the various dioceses of the church, 12 wooden file drawers.

7. Card index of members, arranged by months for billing purposes, and for the mailing of The Cathedral Age. 8 drawers of an eleven drawer wooden tub file.

8. Card index for Union of States Plan, wooden file cabinet of 30 drawers; 2 steel cases of six double drawers each; 1 steel case of 10 double drawers. A catalogue of donors and potential donors, to be used for mail promotion in the States. Arranged by States or Dioceses. Cards are segregated by status of giving: Contributors, former contributors now lapsed, former National Cathedral Association members now lapsed, and prospects. Recorded on blue, yellow, orange, and white cards respectively, in order to protect active donors from new appeals and to permit a specialized approach to the different groups.

9. Card index of deceased members, alphabetically arranged, 1920 (approximately)--. Occupies two drawers of a wooden tub file.

10. Card index to The Book of Remembrance, 37 steel file drawers. Obtained from the Record of Gifts and Offerings, entry 1, of Financial Records of the Cathedral, Section (E). See also, Archives and Records, Section (G).

The card indexes cited in entries 5-10 above are located in the tile Studio building in rear of the temporary Administration building.

Archives and Records

11. Publications.

See, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entries 62, 95, 133, 138, 139, 186, 190. See also, index to National Cathedral Association issues, File of Cathedral Publications, Cathedral Library.

12. Annual Report. See, Archives and Records, Section (A).

(V) RECORDS OF ALL HALLOWS GUILD.

1. Card index of members, 1916--, occupies a two drawer steel file cabinet, and a two drawer wooden file cabinet. Deposited in temporary Annex building.

2. Minutes, July 1, 1936--, 1 vol. In custody of the Secretary, Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Cathedral Close.

3. Financial Records, Mar. 1916-June 30, 1936, 20 vols., deposited in Finance Department vault; July 1, 1936--, included in Financial Records of the Cathedral (Archives and Records, Section E, entries 9 and 16).

4. General Correspondence, 1916-36, 16 pasteboard file boxes, deposited in Central File vault; 1937--, 9 pasteboard file boxes: 8 deposited in Cottage Herb Garden building and 1 deposited in temporary Annex building.

5. Garden Book of Remembrance, 1916--, 1 vol. In custody of the 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, 1829 Phelps Place, N. W. Contains a record of gifts made for the garden work of the Guild.

6. Publications.

See, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entries 3-6, 42, 89, 115. See also, index to All Hallows Guild issues, File of Washington Cathedral Publications, Cathedral Library (Archives and Records, Section M).

7. Annual Report. See, Archives and Records, Section (A).

(W) (WOMAN'S AUXILIARY) The Book of Remembrance, St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, 1925 (the fiftieth anniversary of the Woman's Auxiliary in the present Diocese of Washington)--, 1 vol. Contains entries of the names of all deceased members of the Auxiliary. Entries arranged by the respective parishes of the Diocese, to which the various members belonged. In the custody of Washington Cathedral for safe-keeping and deposited in Central File room vault.

COLLECTIONS AND GIFTS

1. Academic Hoods: One, belonging to the Rt. Rev. Thomas John Claggett, First Bishop of Maryland; six, belonging to the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, First Bishop of Washington; and three, belonging to the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Second Bishop of Washington.

2. Autograph letter of George Washington, written at Morristown, April 8, 1777, and addressed to Colonel Alexander Spotswood, in charge of the 2nd Virginia Regiment, Continental Army.

3. Carson Collection: Autographs, autographed letters, and photographs of members of the American Episcopate. Numbered chronologically in the order of their succession. Nos. 1-360 (Nov. 14, 1784--May 1, 1929) complete. Nos. 361-418 (May 15, 1929--June 2, 1939) not as yet entirely complete. Occupies 8 leather cases. The major part of this collection was secured by the Rt. Rev. Harry Roberts Carson, Missionary Bishop of Haiti and the Dominican Republic (Jan. 10, 1923 --), and presented by him to Washington Cathedral, June 11, 1923. The collection was continued for the Cathedral by Dr. Marcus Benjamin until his death, Oct. 22, 1932. Since then, the collection has been carried on under the supervision of the Bishop of Washington.

In addition to the Carson Collection, the Cathedral has had presented to it numerous autographs and portraits of various bishops and other prominent persons.

4. Death masks, official, of Bishops Satterlee and Harding.

5. Flags and Banners: Official flags of each of the states and territories of the Union; displayed horizontally from the Triforum Gallery of the Great Choir. Banners of national patriotic societies; placed in the Great Choir and North Transept.

6. Films: Motion-picture films of the Cathedral fabric in various stages of its construction; National Cathedral School for Girls; dedication of the Pilgrim Steps; manufacture and installation of stained glass windows; funeral of President Woodrow Wilson; and various other activities and ceremonies at the Cathedral.

7. Historic Stones: Stones from various parts of the world, presented because of their historic association to Washington Cathedral.

Collections and Gifts

8. Leavitt Collection: Antiquo and unusual Crosses and Crucifixes, given to the Cathedral in memory of James T. Leavitt, by his wife. For contents and detail of collections, see Catalogue of Crosses . . ., cited in entry 194 of the Bibliography of Washington Cathedral.

9. Music Collection:

(A) Choir Library. Located on the second floor, East Cloister. Includes the scores of anthems and services. Period represented is from the Twelfth Century to the present. Styles include plain-song, Gregorian, polyphonic, contrapuntal, Victorian, and modern. Contains many manuscripts written specially for Washington Cathedral and used only by the Cathedral choir.

(B) Edgar Priest Collection. Organ scores and books on music. Located in the Cathedral Library.

(C) George Coles Stebbins Memorial Library of American Evangelical Hymns. Contains more than 1,000 items, manuscript and printed, card indexed. Both the collection and index are located in the Cathedral Library. The manuscripts are in a safe; the printed material is in racks. The nucleus of the deposit is a collection of the hymnody of the Dwight L. Moody movement, donated to the Cathedral in 1930 by George Coles Stebbins, last surviving member of the Moody group. Since 1930, Dr. James Benjamin Clayton (Clifton Terrace, West, Washington, D. C.) has been collecting material for the deposit, and many of the items are his personal donations.

The collection includes hymns, histories, biographies, sermons, photographs, sketches, and other material relating to the hymnists and hymnody of the Moody movement; letters and papers of Dwight Lyman Moody, Philip Paul Bliss, William Batchelder Bradbury, Dr. William Howard Doane, Edwin O. Excell, William Gustavus Fisher, Charles H. Gabriel, Rev. Dr. Adoniram Judson Gordon, William J. Kirkpatrick, Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry, James McGranathan, Dr. George Frederick Root, Ira David Sankey, George Coles Stebbins, John R. Sweeney, Dr. Daniel Brink Towner, and Silas Jones Vail; fourteen manuscript hymns by George Coles Stebbins (George Coles, pseud.); a complete collection of the songs of Philip Paul Bliss; a complete collection of the more than 800 published songs of George Coles Stebbins; and rare books on the Moody movement. See: The Cathedral Age, pp. 37-39 (Midsummer 1938).

Collections and Gifts

10. Order of various special services held at Washington Cathedral, and elsewhere in the Anglican Communion, as set forth by authority. Occupy temporary, four-drawer, wooden cabinet, in Central File room.

11. Paintings: Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington; gift of the late John Jay Chapman of New York. For safe keeping in the temporary custody of the Corcoran Art Gallery until it can be displayed in the Cathedral or one of its associated buildings.

Three portraits of eminent English prelates of the 17th Century: The Most Rev. George Abbot (1562-1633), Archbishop of Canterbury (1611-1633), and one of the translators of the King James version of the Bible; The Most Rev. William Laud (1573-1645), Archbishop of Canterbury (1633-1645); The Rt. Rev. Lancelot Andrewes (1555-1626), Bishop, successively, of Chichester, Ely, and Winchester (1605, 1609, 1619-1626), and chairman of the commission which translated the King James version of the Bible. These paintings, dating from the 17th century, are well preserved. The portrait of Archbishop Laud is a copy of a painting by Van Dyke, made, according to the signature appearing on it, by one named Stone, a pupil of Van Dyke. The three portraits are hung in the Tudor reading room of the Cathedral Library. The originals are said to be in Lambeth Palace, England, residence of the Archbishops of Canterbury.

12. Special Library Collections:

(A) The Smiley Library. Located in the East Cloister. Primarily devoted to church history; includes groups of books on Liturgies, Missions, the Bible, Christology, and related fields. A small section contains old books of some rarity. The cataloguing and classification system follows the Library of Congress plan. There is also an accession-book.

The Library, which was acquired by the Cathedral in June 1926, was founded by the late Miss Sarah Frances Smiley. It was incorporated in New York City, April 17, 1880, as "The Society for the Home Study of Holy Scriptures," whose chief purpose was "the systematic training of women in the knowledge of Holy Scripture, together with the History, Creeds, Liturgies, and Doctrine, of the Protestant Episcopal Church." See: Reverend William S. Bishop, manuscript history of the Society, 8 pp. mimeographed.

Collections and Gifts

(B) Mary Jesup Blair Memorial Library. Located on the main floor, memorial wing, Cathedral Library. 5184 volumes, chiefly American history and European literature, the latter in Latin, German, French, Spanish, Italian, and English.

The collection was bequeathed to the Cathedral by the late Mrs. Violet Blair Janin in memory of her mother. There is an accession-book.

(C) Vaughan Architectural Collection. Located in the basement, memorial wing, Cathedral Library. Approximately 50 volumes, donated by Henry Vaughan, late architect of Washington Cathedral.

13. Tracts on The Liturgy: A small collection of seventeenth and eighteenth century pamphlets. Formerly in the library of Alexander Beresford-Hope. There are approximately eighty separate titles in the lot. Most were printed in London, a few at Oxford, and one at Coventry. The dates range from 1640 to 1781, nearly all being prior to 1745, with considerable concentration around the periods of the Restoration, the Revolution, and the years 1718 to 1720. Some are purely liturgical, others are doctrinal, some have historical interest. A considerable portion may be classed as rare. Deposited in the library of Washington Cathedral. Collection not yet catalogued (1939), but items are available for examination. For additional information and details, see Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church, June 1939, Vol. VIII, pp. 170-71.

14. Gifts of Altars: Altar hangings and ornaments; Bibles; chancel and choir furnishings; crosses (altar and processional); engravings, gold; historic trees, boxwood, yew and stone; jewels; lace; linen, prayer books; sacred vessels, stained glass windows; silver; tiles; vestments, etc.

For further information concerning these collections and gifts, see Washington Cathedral Guide Book, Ninth Edition, 1938; for location of articles listed and names of their donors, consult the card index, Cathedral Offices.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL INSTITUTIONS

(I) NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL (for Girls)

Historical Background:

The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia was established by Act of Congress, January 1893, "for the promotion of religion and education and charity." An integral part of the Cathedral Foundation was to be the erection on the Cathedral grounds of two preparatory schools, one for girls and one for boys. The original ground area of the Cathedral Close was purchased in 1898. The first structure to be erected thereon was the Main Building of the National Cathedral School for Girls, made possible through the generous gift of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. The structure was completed and dedicated in the Spring of 1900 and was opened the following October. (The first building for the Boys' School, St. Albans, was opened October 7, 1909.)

The school is administered by the Cathedral Chapter, of which the Bishop of Washington is President.

General Information:

The Main Building (located at the northwest corner of the Cathedral Close) is constructed of Indiana limestone in the neo-classic style of architecture. It is the center of the academic and social life of the school. Here are located classrooms, study halls, laboratory, art and music studios, library, dining room and reception rooms. Bedrooms are on the second and third floors, and an infirmary on the fourth floor.

Whitby Hall, a modern, well-equipped, three-story, brick, fire-proof structure, erected in 1917, and located at 36th Street and Woodley Road (adjacent to the Main Building), is the residence of seniors and a group of older students. On the first floor are a library, reception rooms, study hall and classrooms of the Middle School. The second and third floors are used as dormitories.

The Gymnasium adjoins Whitby Hall and not only offers excellent facilities for athletic work but also affords, with its large and well-lighted stage, accommodations for dramatic performances, lectures and concerts.

The Manse, a modern, three-story, brick dwelling, located at 3611 Woodley Road, contains living quarters for a small group of students and teachers.

Girls School

The property known as Beauvoir, located at the corner of 34th Street and Woodley Road, was made available for school use by action of the Cathedral Chapter in 1932. This estate, containing approximately fourteen acres and a spacious, three-story, brick and stucco dwelling, was left to the Cathedral by the late Canon J. Townsend Russell. A part of this property is used by the school for athletic fields. The dwelling houses Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School.

The school receives both resident and day scholars. Approximately 300 pupils are at present enrolled, of which number about 70 are in residence.

The school stresses the importance of spiritual, academic, and physical values. Development of the whole personality and cooperation in maintaining community standards and ideals are emphasized. A student council takes active part with faculty representatives in regulating community life. The school is on the accredited list of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The College Entrance Examination Board holds examinations at the school each June.

The Principal is Miss Mabel B. Turner, B.A., M.A.

Courses of Instruction:

Upper School

A General Course, requiring five years. Planned primarily for students not preparing for four years of college (Grades IX, X, XI, XII and XIII).

A College Preparatory Course, requiring four years (Grades IX, X, XI and XII).

A Special Course, not leading to graduation. Consists of a group of studies chosen from the departments of Literature, Language, History, Art, Music and kindred subjects.

Middle School

(Grades IV, V, VI, VII and VIII)

The aim of the Middle School is not only to complete the subjects ordinarily taken in the above grades, but also by stressing correct habits of study to bridge the gap which frequently exists

Girls School

between elementary and secondary school.

Elementary School

Since the beginning of the school year in September 1939, the work of the Elementary School formerly directed by the National Cathedral School for Girls has been conducted by Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, a separate institution. See, entry for Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School.

Records:

School Catalogues. Issued annually, 1900--, 40 vols.

Alumnae Magazine. Published annually by the Alumnae Association, paper cover, 1904--, 5 cloth-bound vols.

Card (5" x 5") Index of Graduates. 1901--, 6 drawers in steel file cabinet.

Scholastic Records. In cloth-bound notebooks, 1900 to 1913, 13 vols.; loose-leaf, 1913--, 4 binders.

All of the above records are on file in the school office.

Financial Records. Included with those of Washington Cathedral.

Minute Books of the Cathedral Chapter. See, Archives and Records, Section (C).

Annual Reports of the School's Principal to the Cathedral Chapter. Auditor's Annual Report, 1909--.

Miscellaneous correspondence and documents.

The records cited in the three entries above are deposited in the Central Files of Washington Cathedral.

Card Index of articles concerning the National Cathedral School for Girls which have appeared in The Cathedral Age. Maintained by the Editor of The Cathedral Age at the Cathedral Offices.

See also, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL INSTITUTIONS

(II) SAINT ALBANS, THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Historical Background:

From the beginning of his episcopacy, the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, First Bishop of Washington (consecrated, March 25, 1896), had looked forward to the early erection on the Cathedral Close of certain institutions designed to promote sound scholarship and Christian education. The institutions which he envisaged were to be a realization of the plans of the founders as recorded in 1893 when the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation was chartered by Congress for "the promotion of religion and education and charity."

Four years after his consecration, the National Cathedral School for Girls was opened, and four years later, in 1904, the National Cathedral School for Boys was founded through the bequest of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, a niece of President James Buchanan, in memory of her two sons, James Buchanan and Henry Elliott Johnston.

One-half of this legacy of \$300,000 was used in erecting the Lane-Johnston building. The income from the other half provides for scholarships for approximately twenty-five Cathedral choristers. These scholarships cover the cost of each boy's maintenance, education, and musical training.

Without restricting the general objectives of the institution, it was clearly Mrs. Johnston's wish that the school might make a definite contribution to the advancement of church music in America. Extracts from the codicils to her will, which include all of her references to the Cathedral School for Boys, and which state the purpose and scope of her bequest, are contained in Cathedral Chimes, Number Three, Lent, 1912 (See Bibliography of Washington Cathedral).

On May 10, 1910, the "Washington School for Boys," then located at 2900 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., was consolidated with the Cathedral School for Boys.

In 1914, the school name was changed to "St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys."

St. Albans School is administered by the Cathedral Chapter as a Board of Trustees, of which the Bishop of Washington is President, and various leaders of national affairs, both clerical and lay, are members.

Boys School

General Information:

The Lane-Johnston building and the Lower School, the Little Sanctuary, and the Activities Building, comprise the present school plant, located in the southwest corner of the Cathedral Close, at the junction of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, four miles northwest of the Capitol.

Lane-Johnston Building. First unit of the school to be built. Cornerstone laid, June 1, 1905; completed and dedicated, May 9, 1907; opened, October 7, 1909. Collegiate-Gothic structure of Potomac blue stone. This building contains the administrative offices, a study hall, play room, class rooms, laboratory, infirmary, refectory, masters' quarters, and dormitories.

Lower School Building. Completed and opened, September 1929. Collegiate-Gothic structure of Potomac blue stone, connected with the Lane-Johnston Building by a graceful cloister. Contains class rooms, an auditorium, art room, music rooms, playroom, locker and shower rooms, and masters' apartments.

The Little Sanctuary. This structure, the gift of the children of Mrs. Percy R. Pyne in memory of their mother, has been set apart by the Bishop of Washington as the chapel of the Boys' School. Dedicated in 1902, it was the second building erected on the Cathedral Close. A gray, stucco and brick structure, the Little Sanctuary is connected with a bell tower by picturesque All Hallows Gate. Both tower and arch are covered with English ivy from Canterbury Cathedral. The tower contains a set of chimes, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowdoin of New York City. Imbedded in the wall of the chapel is the "Iona Stone" brought from the choir of Iona Cathedral, founded by St. Columba in 565 A.D. Among the bronze tablets on the walls are memorials to William Howell Church, Headmaster from 1915 to 1929, and to students and alumni who gave their lives during the World War. The chapel altar was presented in 1927 by students of the school and other friends in memory of Mrs. Edith Gray Church, wife of the second headmaster. It is of marble and simple in design. All services in the Little Sanctuary are recorded in the regular Register books of the Cathedral.

Activities Building. Located on the Garfield Street side of the Cathedral Close, near the Lane-Johnston Building. Constructed of brick and limestone; harmonizes in design with the other buildings of the school. Cost, \$240,000. Cornerstone was laid November 4, 1937; building was opened in September, 1938. The gift of parents, friends, and alumni, it houses the school's extra-curricular life.

Boys School

Here are located a basketball court and badminton courts; boxing, fencing, and wrestling rooms; locker, shower, and drying rooms; a manual training room and an automobile machine shop; a mechanical drawing room; five work rooms; publications rooms; a lounge and trophy room; photographic darkroom; Sixth Form room; Masters' locker rooms; dispensary; and suite of the Director of Athletics.

Playing Fields. The principal athletic ground covers five acres of land and is located approximately 300 yards east of the Lane-Johnston Building. Within this inclosure are football and baseball fields. Also conveniently situated are ten tennis courts, handball courts, and a field for softball. Located near the school is a smaller playing field for junior teams.

St. Albans is both a boarding and a day school. There are approximately 250 students enrolled (1938-39). The school is a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Secondary Education Board; Progressive Education Association; Educational Records Bureau; National Education Association; College Entrance Examination Board. College Board examinations are held at the school in June.

The Headmaster is the Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas, M.A., D.C.L., D.D., Canon of Washington Cathedral.

Courses of Instruction:

St. Albans offers a nine-year course (Grades IV-VIII; College Preparatory 1-4).

Upper School

Preparation for college is the primary function of the Upper School. The work begins with the Third Form (Ninth Grade) and extends through the Sixth Form (Twelfth Grade). During the final three years, satisfactory marks in the College Entrance Board examinations are required for promotion and graduation by diploma.

Lower School

The Lower School is a separate unit composed of five Forms. The work begins with Form C (Fourth Grade) and extends through the Second Form (Eighth Grade). The courses of study are designed to prepare for the work of the Upper School.

Prior to September 1939, the work of the Lower School began with Form B (Fifth Grade). See, entry for Beauvoir, The National Cathedral Elementary School.

Boys School

Records:

School Catalogue. Issued annually, 1909-- , (vols. I-XXX).
6 (cloth-bound) vols.

The Albanian. The School Year Book, 1910-- , 30 vols.

The Albanac. A weekly school paper published by the students,
1923-30, 8 vols.

The Saint Albans News. A school paper published twice a month
by the students, 1930-- , 9 vols.

Scholastic Record. Permanent card record of each student, containing full information as to background and school record up to the period of leaving school. Typeograph, 10" x 4", 1909-- , 1 wooden file cabinet.

Card (3" x 5") index of Graduates, 1910-- , 2 drawers in steel file cabinet.

Above records are on file in the School Office, Lane-Johnston Building.

Financial Records, included with those of Washington Cathedral.

Minute Books of the Cathedral Chapter. See, Archives and Records, Section (C).

Annual Reports of the Headmaster to the Cathedral Chapter, 1909-- .

Auditor's Annual Report, 1909-- .

Miscellaneous correspondence, and documents.

Above three entries deposited in the Central Files of Washington Cathedral.

Card Index of articles concerning St. Albans School which have appeared in The Cathedral Age. Maintained by the Editor in the Cathedral offices.

See, "St. Albans School Motivated by Rich Tradition and Spirit," Jessie Fant Evans, in the Sunday Star, Washington, D. C., September 18, 1938.

See also, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL INSTITUTIONS

(III) Beauvoir, The National Cathedral Elementary School

Historical Background:

A letter under date of March 27, 1939, signed by the Bishop of Washington, and the Dean of Washington Cathedral, advised the patrons and friends of the Washington Cathedral schools that in September 1939 the Lower School for boys and girls, formerly under the direction of the National Cathedral School for Girls, would become a separate Cathedral School, with Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor, B.A., as its Principal.

The new school derives its name from "Beauvoir," the estate of the late Canon J. Townsend Russell of Washington Cathedral, left to the Cathedral by his will. The property, approximately thirteen acres of land and a spacious residence, is located at 34th Street and Woodley Road. It was made available for school use in 1932 by action of the Cathedral Chapter. The school opened there in the fall of 1933, including in its enrollment pupils formerly connected with the "Town and Country School."

General Information:

Beauvoir is administered by the Cathedral Chapter as a Board of Trustees, of which the Bishop of Washington is President, and prepares for the work of the National Cathedral School for Girls and St. Albans School for Boys.

The main Beauvoir building includes class rooms for the Kindergarten, and Grades I, II, and III; arts and crafts rooms; play rooms and rest rooms. Facilities have been provided for gardening and nature study. A new building houses the Nursery School, with generous playgrounds isolated from other classes. The total enrollment, 1938-1939, was approximately 100.

Courses of Instruction:

Five separate courses of instruction are provided: Nursery School, Kindergarten, and Grades I, II, and III. Every child is given instruction in music and art, and participates in the religious life of the school. French is begun in the youngest groups and continued each year. From Grade I, advancement in reading, writing, and arithmetic is carefully checked. Supervised outdoor activities and athletics are provided.

See, Courses of Instruction, National Cathedral School for Girls, St. Albans School.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL INSTITUTIONS

(IV) COLLEGE OF PREACHERS

Historical Background:

The Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, First Bishop of Washington, conceived the idea of a "School of the Prophets," dedicated to the preparation of men to preach the Gospel in the most effective manner to win the ear of the masses. He dreamed of a "Watch Tower" for signs of the times, a center for inspiring missionary movements, a home of religious learning where inquirers would discover that the Christian Church is abreast with secular education and skilled theologians will translate theology into the common language of life. The Right Rev. Alfred Harding, Second Bishop of Washington, kept this ideal in mind, but because of the World War and other circumstances, was unable to develop the design to the point of initiation.

When the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Third Bishop of Washington, assumed leadership in the Cathedral enterprise in 1923, the College of Preachers was one of the first objects of his attention. Under his auspices the ideal began to arouse the zeal of devoted Church men and women. Even without a permanent home, the College functioned for nearly five years by means of conferences and discussion gatherings which began in 1924. Eminent pulpit orators, theologians and leaders of other communions, through this medium, made their knowledge available to clergymen from all sections of the country. Through Bishop Freeman, the dream of Bishop Satterlee began to crystallize in 1927, when Mr. Alexander Smith Cochran, a devoted layman of the Church, donated approximately one and a half million dollars for erecting a College of Preachers and establishing an endowment for its maintenance.

After the spiritual and material foundation of the College had been well laid, the architects designed a beautiful English Collegiate Gothic building constructed of local gneiss and limestone harmonizing with the Cathedral edifice and its associated buildings, and facing Woodley Road, east and north of the apse of the Cathedral. The building contains accommodations for twenty-five students and the staff, a large Refectory, a spacious Common Room and a Library. The Chapel of Saint Augustine, in a wing at the western extremity, was inspired by Gothic designs of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

A "memorandum of agreement and dedication," conceived by the donor, Mr. Cochran, and Bishop Freeman, summarizes those ideals for which the College of Preachers stands. This "memorandum" is enduringly cut in a fair white stone tablet, which is inscribed to the memory of Eva Smith Cochran (1845-1909), the mother of the donor. The tablet is placed on the wall of the main entrance hall of the College building. The "memorandum" reads as follows:

College of Preachers

THE SUPREME END AND PURPOSE OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION IS THE ENFRANCHISEMENT AND ENRICHMENT OF THE HUMAN SOUL. TO INTERPRET TO MEN THE MIND OF THE MASTER. TO GIVE THEM AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE DEEP AND SATISFYING VALUES OF LIFE. TO TEACH THEM RIGHTLY TO EMPLOY THE MEANS NECESSARY TO SALVATION IS THE HIGH AND HOLY PRIVILEGE OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY. TO THIS END THIS COLLEGE IS FOUNDED IN THE SURE CONFIDENCE THAT THE BULWARK AND SUSTAINING STRENGTH OF THE NATION IS IN AN ABIDING AND UNCHANGING PRACTICE OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.

THE COLLEGE IS DESIGNED TO GIVE TO ITS STUDENTS A COMPREHENSIVE VISION OF THE HISTORY AND UNITY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH SINCE ITS INCEPTION. IT WILL LAY UNFAILING EMPHASIS ON THOSE CENTRAL AND ETERNAL TEACHINGS OF THE MASTER WHICH SECURE TO THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY ITS POWER AND USEFULNESS. THROUGH ITS SACRAMENTAL OFFICE IN THE PRIESTHOOD. THROUGH ITS EDIFYING AND INSPIRATIONAL OFFICE IN THE PROPHETHOOD AND THROUGH ITS COMFORTING AND CONSOLING OFFICE IN THE PASTORHOOD.

The College of Preachers was dedicated in 1929, on November 14th. This day is significant in the history of the Episcopal Church in the United States because in 1784, on November 14th, at Aberdeen, the Bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church consecrated Samuel Seabury of Connecticut as the first American Bishop. With singular appropriateness the Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney was a guest of honor of Washington Cathedral on the occasion of the dedication of the College. The Bishop of Washington, the 330th American bishop consecrated in unbroken apostolic succession from Bishop Seabury, and nearly forty other bishops consecrated as a direct result of the act of the Scottish bishops, sat in the Refectory of the College that day with their distinguished colleague from Aberdeen.

Other Information:

The College of Preachers is unique in many ways. It is the only institution in the Episcopal Church for post-ordination training of the clergy, thus supplementing, but in no way duplicating, the work of the Seminaries and Divinity Schools.

The College aims to give post-ordination training, especially in preaching, to the younger clergy of the Church, who otherwise, because of isolation or pressure of work, would have little chance of self-improvement, or of cultivating their special gifts.

College of Preachers

Conferences are held at the College from September to Advent; from January to Lent; and from shortly after Easter until June.

Men come into residence in groups of about 25, for a period of a week or longer. They are chosen from every section of the country and from every kind of field. The College pays all but \$10.00 of the travel expense of each man, so that distance is no disadvantage. In a year the College receives and gives instruction to more than 300 priests, coming from practically every State in the Union and domestic Diocese of the Church. A few missionaries from foreign fields are among the students each year.

Each conference, lasting a week or more, is given up to the intensive study of one important subject, such as "Expository Preaching"; "Preaching the Old Testament Today"; "Preaching and Modern Science and Philosophy"; "Preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom"; "Mission Preaching"; "Preaching in Country Districts"; "The Conduct of Retreats and Quiet Days"; "Preaching in College Communities"; "Preaching and the Cure of Souls". Each conference is under expert leadership, the lecturers being chosen because of their recognized ability to deal with the subjects assigned to them. The outstanding leaders of thought and important movements in the Church, both in this country and in England, readily respond to the College's invitation. They appreciate the great importance of the work and generously give their best to it.

As a background and stimulus for the intellectual activity of the College, there is a carefully planned and sustained devotional life, which centers in the beautiful College Chapel, dedicated to Saint Augustine of Hippo. From this regular life of corporate devotion come the best results of the work.

The data given above is, in part, a condensed digest of information concerning the College of Preachers contained in the two following publications of Washington Cathedral:

The College of Preachers (no date, 43 pp.). An illustrated booklet, giving an outline of the purpose and origin of the College, and an elaborate account of the ceremonies attending its dedication; being a reprint of various articles in the Christmas 1929 issue of The Cathedral Age.

Washington Cathedral Guide Book (Washington, D.C.; National Cathedral Association, Ninth Edition, 1938, pp. 88-95).

College of Preachers

Fellows of the College (Introduced in 1934):

During each of the terms of the College year (Autumn, Winter and Spring) three Fellows are in residence. They are chosen from among the men who have attended previous conferences at the College and who have demonstrated a marked ability for further development. They attend the lectures given at the College during the term they are in residence and do special reading under the guidance of the Warden, and the Director of Studies. Each Fellow preaches a sermon once a week and the sermon preparation is carefully supervised by the Warden. Each is assigned special duties in connection with the Cathedral services. The College assists in providing a "supply" who carries on the parish work of Fellows in residence at the College.

Conferences for Laymen:

During the periods of the Church Year comprising the Advent and Lenten seasons (Fall and Spring), conferences are held for lay members of the Church. At these times twelve or more laymen are in residence at the College from Friday to Sunday evening.

The Warden of the College is the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D.
The Director of Studies is the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Ph.D.

Records:

Letter files of correspondence with those who have attended conferences at the College of Preachers, 1929-- , 11 drawers in steel file cabinet.

Card (3"x 5") file giving information as to the name, address and date conference or conferences attended by each bishop and priest, 1929-- , 2 drawers in steel file cabinet.

All of the above records are on file in the office of the College.

Financial Records, are included with those of Washington Cathedral.

Service Book, recording all services held in Saint Augustine's Chapel, 1929-- , 1 volume. Kept in the sacristy of the College Chapel.

Annual Report of the Warden of the College to the Cathedral Chapter. Deposited in the Central Files of Washington Cathedral.

College of Preachers

General Book List: Circulating Library of the College of Preachers Washington Cathedral (Washington, D. C.: 1938, 52 pp.).
A listing of 2071 publications found in the College Library.

College of Preachers: Washington Cathedral: Frohman, Robb and Little, Architects (1932 ((?)), illus., 8 pp.).
A reprint from Architecture, Jan. 1932, pp. 1-8. Copy of this reprint found in The Public Library of the District of Columbia.

"The College of Preachers Goes On", by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Warden, College of Preachers (The New American Church Monthly, Jan. 1939, pp. 22-25).

"The Post-Ordination Training of the Clergy", by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell (The Cathedral Age, Midsummer 1939, pp. 35-41, and Autumn 1939, pp. 35-40. Illus.). The twenty-fifth annual Hale Memorial Sermon delivered Jan. 26, 1939, at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois.

"Bishop Rhinelander" (The Living Church, Oct. 4, 1939, p. 4).
An editorial, with especial appreciation of the bishop's influence on the College of Preachers.

"The Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, retired Bishop of Pennsylvania and Warden Emeritus, College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral" (The Living Church, Oct. 4, 1939, pp. 13-14).

"Bishop Rhinelander". By the Very Rev. Henry B. Washburn, D.D., Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. (The Living Church, Oct. 18, 1939, pp. 6,8). An appreciation of the late Philip Mercer Rhinelander; with special emphasis on his work as Warden of the College of Preachers.

Card Index of articles concerning the College of Preachers which have appeared in The Cathedral Age. Maintained by the Editor of this publication at the Cathedral Offices.

See also, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL INSTITUTIONS

(V) WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL LIBRARY

Ultimately one of the most important institutions to be associated with Washington Cathedral will be the Cathedral Library.

The essential purpose of this Library is to foster and inculcate the spirit of learning, one of the fourfold objectives of a Cathedral, namely, worship, missions, education, and social service.

The Library building, to be situated east of the Apse, will, when completed, harmonize in design and construction material with the architectural treatment of the central edifice and its associated buildings on the Cathedral Close.

Only the first wing of the building is at present completed. This wing was started in the summer of 1924, and was opened in the spring of 1927. It was the gift of the late Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Jesup Blair.

This present small building constitutes the beginning of a theological library which, it is hoped, will become one of the most complete in the country, with provision for 300,000 volumes.

No effort will be made to duplicate material now in the Library of Congress or other libraries in Washington. The Library will include books on the history of Christianity from its beginning, on doctrine, liturgics, church music, preaching, biography, church law and church architecture.

Nearly 3,000 volumes were recently received from the private libraries of the late Rt. Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith and the late Canon William Levering De Vries. Earlier gifts and bequests of books came from Archdeacon R. P. Williams, Rev. George H. McGrew, Rev. William T. Snyder, Mrs. James Parmelee, Henry Vaughan and Rev. John B. Gray.

The Library contains a copy of the first edition of the English Prayer Book of 1549.

An attempt is made to maintain a complete file of Diocesan Journals of all the dioceses of the American Church, Church Periodicals, The Living Church Annual; also a file is preserved of The Official Year Book of the National Assembly of the Church of England.

Library

Also, the Library contains special collections of Bibles, Prayer Books and New Testaments, and approximately 2,000 volumes on sacred music.

At present there are available to the clergy and special students more than 35,000 volumes in the Cathedral Library building, in addition to an indefinite number of volumes in the libraries in the East Cloister and the educational institutions located on the Cathedral Close.

While at the moment some of the collections of the Library are scattered in several buildings, it is planned to house the entire collection (except libraries of the educational institutions) in the Cathedral Library building when the structure is completed.

The Library is under the general supervision of the Canon Chancellor of Washington Cathedral.

A report on the Cathedral libraries was compiled by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes in 1934. See, Archives and Records, section (H).

For architects' sketch of the completed Library structure, see, Washington Cathedral Guide Book, ninth edition, 1938, pp. 96, 98. See also, Collections and Gifts, entries 9, 12, 13.

CARD CATALOGUE (Library of Congress System).

GENERAL ACCESSIONS BOOK, Jan. 1936-- , 2 vols. (Janin Accessions Book, 1929-- , 2 vols., covers Special Library Collections. See, Collection and Gifts, entry 12 B).

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL ORGANIZATIONS

(I) THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

The National Committee (including its Executive Committee) for Washington Cathedral was formed in 1927. Although the intensive work of these committees ended in 1931, being largely absorbed by the National Cathedral Association, many of the individual members of the committees are continuing their active interest in the National Cathedral Association.

Present chairman of the National Committee, General John J. Pershing.

Present chairman of Executive Committee, George Wharton Pepper.

NOTE: For full list of officers and members of these committees, see Guide Book, Washington Cathedral, ninth edition, 1938, pp. 119-20.

For records of the National Committee, see Archives and Records, Section U, item 3.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL ORGANIZATIONS

(II) THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL ASSOCIATION

The national character of the Cathedral is in part expressed by the National Cathedral Association. Historically, this association dates back to the early days of the Cathedral Project, when in 1898, the first committees were appointed by Bishop Satterlee, to help safeguard Mount Saint Alban as the site for the Cathedral edifice. The Association was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, in 1933, in order to secure its legal right to receive gifts by pledge and bequest. The purpose of the Association is to further the interests of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation in the District of Columbia, as outlined in the Charter of 1893. It has many local chairmen and committees and thousands of members in practically all states of the United States and in most dioceses of the Church.

The administrative details of the work of the Association, and of the National Cathedral Association Trustees, are in charge of the Business Manager of the Cathedral, who appoints and supervises the personnel required. The relation of the Association and its Trustees to the Cathedral Chapter is through the Dean of Washington Cathedral. The Association is aided by the National Women's Committee for Washington Cathedral, organized in 1930 to carry on a country-wide effort among women to help in building the Cathedral, the spread of information about its work, and the enrollment of new members of the National Cathedral Association. In 1934 the efforts of this committee were consolidated with the general program of the National Cathedral Association, with emphasis on annual offerings to help maintain the worship and work of the Cathedral; and on the erection of the Women's Porch, or North Porch, a beautiful Gothic portico providing access to the North Transept of the Cathedral. Twenty-five per cent of all gifts received for building purposes are put into endowment.

The Cathedral Age, is a quarterly magazine published by the National Cathedral Association. It is the only illustrated magazine of general circulation dealing with Cathedrals and their inspirations in all parts of the Christian world. It is received by members of the Association as one of the privileges of membership. The annual fees for the several different classes of membership vary from two dollars to one thousand dollars. See, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral, entry 98.

Cathedral Organizations

The Curator's Office is maintained and supervised by the National Cathedral Association for the convenience of pilgrims and visitors who desire information about the plan and purposes of the Cathedral.

Here may be purchased photographs, postcards, etchings, medals, miniature stones, and publications issued by the Cathedral, including The Cathedral Age, Washington Cathedral Guide Book; and religious literature of special interest.

National Cathedral Association Trustees:

Bishop of Washington, Chairman
 Walter B. Clarkson, Esq., President
 Dean of Washington Cathedral, Vice President
 Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Vice President
 Honorable William R. Castle
 Canon William M. Bradner
 Richard W. Hynson, Esq., Treasurer
 Edwin N. Lewis, Esq., Secretary and Editor of The Cathedral Age

Miss Elizabeth B. Canaday, Field Secretary
 Herald L. Stendel, Assistant Secretary

For records of the National Cathedral Association, see Archives and Records, section (U).
 See also, Bibliography of Washington Cathedral.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL ORGANIZATIONS

(III) ALL HALLOWS GUILD

All Hallows Guild was originally organized in 1916 as the Garden Guild of the National Cathedral Association, although it has recently operated independently with the Dean as the major point of contact between them. Its purpose and responsibility are the care and development of the landscape and grounds of the 67½ acres comprising the Cathedral Close. The actual landscape work is done under the supervision of the Superintendent of Grounds for the Cathedral. The membership now numbers nearly a thousand men, women and children from all over the United States. The funds from dues go toward the maintenance and beautification of the Cathedral Close; special gifts and memorial offerings go toward special new developments; while the Endowment Fund is gradually being built up.

The Cottage Herb Garden, adjacent to the entrance to the Bishop's Garden, is maintained by the Guild. Here are offered for sale, for the benefit of the work of All Hallows Guild, unusual and rare plant material and herbs, in a wide and choice variety. It is in charge of a director appointed with the approval of the Cathedral Chapter. The Guild publishes, besides its reports, a list of all the plants and herbs it offers for sale.

All Hallows Guild Officers

Mrs. James Edward Freeman, Hon. President
Mrs. Noble C. Powell, Hon. Vice President

Mrs. John H. Gibbons, President
Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, 1st Vice President
Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, 2nd Vice President
Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Secretary
Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Treasurer

For records of All Hallows Guild, see, page 55.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

(As found in Washington Cathedral Library and Offices)

March, 1940

Editor's Note: In view of their historical value in connection with Washington Cathedral, all of the published works of the Bishops of Washington, which the Survey has located, are included in this Bibliography of Washington Cathedral. And, for general convenience, all of these publications are listed together, even though some of them were issued before the author became Bishop of Washington, and are not publications sponsored by Washington Cathedral. For the same reasons, the two manuscripts cited in entries 67 and 68, are included with the publications of Bishop Satterlee.

Many of the publications cited in this bibliography do not specify the place or date of their publication. However, most of such issues are understood to have been published either in Washington, D. C. (principally by Byron S. Adams, Printer), or in Baltimore, by the Monumental Printing Co. If an approximate date of publication can reasonably be inferred from some part of the context of an issue, such date is given in the entry, followed by a question mark enclosed in double parentheses; if no hint can be found as to the approximate date of publication, the entry for such issue is marked "no date".

Union Catalog symbols for certain libraries, which appear in parentheses at the end of numerous entries in this bibliography, indicate that a copy of the issue cited in the entry so marked, is also found in the library or libraries for which these symbols stand. The symbols given represent the following libraries:

- CSmH Henry Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif.
- DLC Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
- DNC Washington Cathedral Library (also referred to as National Cathedral Library), Washington, D.C.
- DWP Public Library of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.

Bibliography

- ICU University of Chicago Library, Chicago, Ill.
MB Boston Public Library, Boston, Mass.
MH Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
MiU University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
MWA American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.
NjP Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.
NN New York Public Library, New York City.

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1. The Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerson Anderson, Bishop of Chicago. "The Church and The World" (A sermon delivered at the opening service of the General Convention of the Church, Washington, D. C., October 10, 1928). Contained in Address of President Coolidge and Sermon by Bishop Anderson, entry 88, pp. 5-15.

2. Marcus Benjamin, Lecturer of Washington Cathedral. The Quest for a Jarvis Letter (1930, 3 pp.). The successful search for some letter of the Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis, Second Bishop of Connecticut (1797-1813), for the Washington Cathedral collection of autographed letters of the American Episcopate. Reprinted from The Cathedral Age, Easter, 1930. See also, entry 170.

3. Florence (Brown) Bratenahl, Chairman, Garden Committee, All Hallows Guild. A Cathedral Hillside and Its Garden (All Hallows Guild, 1927, illus., 28 pp.; 2d ed., 1929, 46 pp.; 3d ed., 1931, 64 pp.). Contains "The Story of the Bishop's Garden", and glimpses of future plans for All Hallows Guild (The Garden Guild of Washington Cathedral). (DLC, 3d ed.) See also, entry 89.

4. . A Garden for the Ages (All Hallows Guild, 1928, illus., 18 pp.). Glimpses of adventures in the Bishop's Garden, Washington Cathedral Close.

5. . Historic Trees, Boxwood, Yew and Stone (All Hallows Guild, 1932, illus., 64 pp.). Describes some unusual material on the hillside of Washington Cathedral Close. (DWP.)

6. . The Pilgrim Steps and Other Cathedral Landscape Adventures (All Hallows Guild, 1930, illus., 64 pp.). A description of the Pilgrim Steps and their landscape development, which were designed by Mrs. Bratenahl, in charge of the Landscape Design and Development of the Cathedral Close. Contains also, a detailed account of the designing and planting of the entire landscape development of the buildings of the College of Preachers. (DLC.) See also, entries 89, 115.

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7. The Very Rev. George Carl Fitch Bratenahl, Dean of Washington Cathedral. Twenty Centuries of Christian Womanhood (no date, 8 pp.). A description of the stained glass windows in the Chapel of the Annunciation: The private Chapel of the Bishop of Washington, Cathedral Close. Reprinted from The Cathedral Age, Midsummer 1927.
8. William R. Castle, Jr., President, National Cathedral Association. Our Cathedral in Washington: Its Work and Needs (1934, small folder).
9. _____ . A Statesman's View of Washington Cathedral (1928, 15 pp.). Address delivered at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association, May 27, 1928.
10. President Calvin Coolidge. "Address of President Coolidge" (delivered at the opening service of the General Convention of the Church, Washington, D. C., October 10, 1928). Contained in Address of President Coolidge and Sermon by Bishop Anderson, entry 88, pp. 1-3).
11. The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England, and Metropolitan (1903-1928). An address delivered at the Christian Unity Service held at Washington Cathedral Close, Sept. 25, 1904, before an audience of approx. 35,000 persons. Contained in Hand Book of Washington Cathedral, ed. of 1905 ((?)), entry 126, pp. 36, 38.
12. The Rev. William Levering De Vries, Canon of Washington Cathedral. The Foundation Stone Book: Washington Cathedral: A.D. 1907 (Washington, D. C.: Written and published by order of the Bishop and Chapter, 1908, 157 pp.). Services and addresses in connection with the laying of the Foundation Stone of Washington Cathedral, Sept. 29, 1907. Contains also an "In Memoriam", Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, First Bishop of Washington. (DLC; DWP.) See, "The Foundation Stone Laying: Memories Thirty Years After", entry 61. See also, entries 21, 146.
13. The Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap, Canon of Washington Cathedral. George Washington as a Christian and Churchman (1932, 18 pp.). A historical narrative, published by Washington Cathedral, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. (DLC.)
14. The Rev. Herman Ebert, Fellow of the College of Preachers. Pastoral Counsels on the Holy Estate of Matrimony (Washington, D. C.: Published for the College of Preachers, 1932, 15 pp.). Contains a preface by the Rev. John Rathbone Oliver, M.D., Ph.D.

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15. The Rt. Rev. James Edward Freeman, Third Bishop of Washington. The Ambassador (New York: Macmillan, 1928, 212 pp.). Lyman Beecher lectures on preaching, delivered at Yale University, April 1928. (DLC; DWP.)

16. _____. "America's Choice." A New Year's sermon delivered Jan. 1, 1931, in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, and broadcast to the Nation by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Contained in Washington Cathedral Messages, entry 173, first pamphlet.

17. _____. The Apostle of a Better Understanding (1923, 23 pp.). A memorial tribute to Warren Gamaliel Harding, delivered at the Washington Cathedral Close, Aug. 10, 1923. (CSmH; MWA.)

18. _____. Building the Republic (1923, 14 pp.). A message for the times. See also, entry 19.

19. _____. "'Building the Republic': A Retrospect." Contained in The Cathedral Age, Midsummer-Autumn 1937, pp. 7-13. See also, entry 18.

20. _____. The Capital of the Nation (1923 ((?)), illus., 16 pp.). The need for the Cathedral in the City of Washington. (DLC.)

21. _____. A Cathedral in a New Age (no date, 7 pp.). An address delivered in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral, Sept. 29, 1932, at the service commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Laying of the Foundation Stone. See also, entries 12, 61, 146.

22. _____. The Christ of the Byways: And Other Little Newspaper Sermons (New York: Revell, 1928, 191 pp.). A selection of 52 short sermons, additional to the sermons presented in book form in Everyday Religion (entry 24), many of them being synopses of sermons preached in the Cathedral in Washington at Sunday afternoon vesper services. (DLC; DWP.)

23. _____. Drifts and Tendencies (National Cathedral Association, no date, 6 pp.). A sermon delivered Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1930, in the Bethlehem Chapel, and broadcast to the Nation by the Columbia Broadcasting System. A separate from Washington Cathedral Messages, entry 173, first pamphlet.

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26. _____ . Good Friday Meditations (1930 ((?)), 28 pp.). The Three-Hour Service, broadcast to the Nation from the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.
27. _____ . "The Holiness of Beauty" (Contained in The Cathedral Age, Midsummer-Autumn 1937, pp. 48-55). A statement of the Stained Glass Policy of the Chapter of Washington Cathedral, as revised and amended Nov. 24, 1937. See also, entries 80, 134, 160.
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30. _____ . "A Nation Given to Ideals". Armistice Day address delivered in the Bethlehem Chapel, at the annual commemoration of President Woodrow Wilson, Nov. 11, 1930; and broadcast to the Nation by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Contained in Washington Cathedral Messages, entry 173, first pamphlet.
31. _____ . The Navy and Peace (1923, folder). Navy Day address, Oct. 26, 1923, broadcast by radio from Washington, D. C.
32. _____ . A Revealing Intimacy (Washington, D. C.: Privately printed, 1930, 40 pp.). A friend's tribute to Alexander Smith Cochran (1874-1929), who gave the College of Preachers' structure of Washington Cathedral, together with an adequate endowment for its maintenance. (DLC.)
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35. _____ . Voices of Assurance (Milwaukee: Morehouse, 1928, 71 pp.). Fourteen short meditations selected by the author from many similar contributions in the form of religious editorials which he has written for the secular press. One of the Washington Cathedral Series, entry 179. (DLC; DWP.)
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39. The Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Second Bishop of Washington. Foundation Builders (1911, folder). A message addressed to the "Foundation Builders" of Washington Cathedral, giving estimated cost of the construction of the remaining foundations for the Cathedral structure, with suggested plans for the raising of the amounts required for this work.
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41. _____ . The Washington Cathedral (Supplement to The Living Church, Aug. 30, 1919, large folder, illus.). A description of the Washington Cathedral Project. See also, entries 212, 213, citing Hymns composed by Bishop Harding.
42. Oliver Hoyem. A Holy City in a Garden (All Hallows Guild, 1927, large illus. folder). A sympathetic sketch of the attainments and purposes of All Hallows Guild "for the beautifying and care of the Cathedral Close." Reprinted from Nature Magazine, Washington, D. C., Apr. 1927.

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171. Washington Cathedral Folio of Photographs (no date, Morocco leather binding). 26 separate pictures of different units of the Cathedral Project in various stages of progress. Printed on deckle-edged paper.

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173. Washington Cathedral Messages (National Cathedral Association, no date, 2 pamphlets). Contain an address, and four sermons by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman. For contents of first pamphlet (26 pp.), see entries 16, 23, 30, 36. For contents of second pamphlet (7 pp.), see entry 25.

174. Washington Cathedral Messages (National Committee for Washington Cathedral: 1932, 8 pp.). Contains "The Cathedral and the Challenge of 1932": A transcript of the addresses delivered at the luncheon meeting of the National Committee for Washington Cathedral, held in the College of Preacher's refectory, Feb. 9, 1932. See also, entry 177.

175. Washington Cathedral: Mount St. Alban, Washington, D. C. (1918 ((?)), leaflet). Contains: Some reasons for a National Cathedral; some reasons for Washington Cathedral; what the immediate program is.

Bibliography

176. The Washington Cathedral: Mt. St. Alban, Washington, D. C. (1921 ((?)), 40 pp.). Descriptive handbook with illustrations and maps. Compiled by the Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, Canon of Washington Cathedral.

177. Washington Cathedral National Committee (Washington, D. C.: 1928, illus., 6 pp.). Contains in part: A brief statement by General Pershing concerning Washington Cathedral; names of all members, and the Executive Committee of the National Committee. Issued on the occasion of the dinner given to the National Committee, at the Carlton Hotel, Washington, Feb. 21, 1928. See also, entry 174.

178. Washington Cathedral: Past: Present: Future (1931, 34 pp.). Small handbook of the history, architecture, and chronology of important events in the development of the Cathedral.

179. Washington Cathedral Series (Milwaukee: Morehouse. Published for the College of Preachers. Five publications to date). The first four publications each contain a preface by the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, First Warden of the College. The Series is planned for the purpose of putting forth notable lectures and addresses made at the College, which while claiming no dogmatic authority, may none the less be helpful in clarifying thought and strengthening faith. For contents of the Series see entries 35, 54, 83, 85, 87.

180. Washington Cathedral: The Vision and the Fact: 1898-1919 (Published by the Bishop and Chapter, Easter, 1919, 131 pp.). Historical survey of the Washington Cathedral Project, and a summary of all gifts and bequests received by the Cathedral, including enumeration of contributions received from the churches of the Diocese of Washington. (DWP.)

181. Washington Cathedral: The Working Out of an Ideal for the National Cathedral (Published by the Bishop and Chapter, 1917, illus., 35 pp.). A handbook containing a historical survey of the Cathedral Idea and its subsequent development. (DLC.)

182. Washington Cathedral Wedding Regulations (1931, 8 pp.). General and special rules and requirements governing the solemnization of Holy Matrimony.

183. What to see at Washington Cathedral (1930 ((?)), folder). Description of points of interest for visitors to the Cathedral, with a map of main routes in Washington leading to the Cathedral Close; and airplane view of the Apse and Choir, photographed in the summer of 1930.

Bibliography

184. Why Give to Washington Cathedral Now? (National Women's Committee: 1931 ((?)), folder). A plea for funds to carry on the construction program of the Cathedral during the depression; especially for the completion of the "Women's Porch", the North Porch of the Cathedral. See also, entries 136, 143.

185. Why Washington Cathedral. Small folder, containing extracts from an address by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Honorary Vice Chairman of The National Women's Committee for Washington Cathedral, delivered Oct. 19, 1930.

186. Will You be a Friend of Washington Cathedral? (National Women's Committee: 1932, folder). A Plea for additional membership in the National Cathedral Association.

187. Within the Cathedral Close (1925 ((?)), illus., 15 pp.). A description of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys. A supplement to the annual School Catalog. See, entry 156.

188. Within the Walls of the Cathedral lies the Secret of the Help that the Whole World Needs (no date, small folder). An invitation to help build Washington Cathedral. Also contains "The Story of Two Crosses", which contrasts Cathedral-wreckers in Moscow with Cathedral-builders in Washington.

189. A Witness for Christ in the Nation's Capital (Washington Cathedral Executive Committee, 1927, illus., 51 pp.). A study of the origin, purpose and far-reaching influence of cathedrals; and the story of Washington Cathedral. (DLC; DWP.)

190. Workers together for Washington Cathedral (Washington Cathedral Executive Committee, 1927 ((?)), 34 pp.). A handbook for members of the National Cathedral Association, with suggestions of methods to employ in raising funds for the completion of the Cathedral. See also, entry 139.

(B) Other Publications

191. George F. Bodley and Henry Vaughan, original architects of Washington Cathedral. The New Cathedral, Washington (London: Chiswick Press, 1907, 18 pp.). Explanatory remarks offered to the Chapter of the Cathedral upon submitting the drawings of their design for the Cathedral fabric; attention being called to the general character of the building and to some of its distinctive features.

Bibliography

192. The Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent, Bishop: Missionary District of the Philippine Islands (1901-1918); Diocese of Western New York (1918-1929). A Master Builder (New York: Longmans, 1916, illus., 477 pp.). Being the Life and Letters of Henry Yates Satterlee, First Bishop of Washington. (DLC; DWP.)

193. David Spence Hill. The Libraries of Washington (Chicago: American Library Association, 1936, 296 pp.). A study of the Governmental and non-Governmental Libraries in the District of Columbia in relation to the units of Government and other Organizations which they serve. Includes an inventory of the libraries of Washington Cathedral (pp. 226-29). (DLC, but not found in DNC.)

Copy of inventory of Washington Cathedral libraries is in the Central Files of the Cathedral.

194. Mrs. James T. Leavitt, comp. Catalogue of Crosses Given to Washington Cathedral in Memory of James T. Leavitt: by his Wife (Washington, D. C.: privately printed, 1925, illus., 35 pp.). (DLC.) See, Collections and Gifts, entry 8.

195. Lucy V. Mackrill, Head of Washington Cathedral Altar Guild. A Handbook for Altar Guilds (Washington, D. C.: Privately printed, 1931, 55 pp.). Description of the vestments, sacred vessels, and altar furnishings of the Church. Includes a comparative table of the liturgical colors, and the Washington Cathedral color use.

196. The Church Militant in the Diocese of Washington (Washington, D. C.: April 1922-May 1927, when publication was discontinued). A monthly magazine, privately owned and managed, devoted to the interest of the Church in the Diocese of Washington. Issue for Oct. 1922 missing. Duplicate files of all issues for 1925 and 1926. Copies of all issues are in the files of the Diocesan Department of Publicity, Diocesan Offices, Cathedral Close, Washington, D. C. (DWP.) See also, entries 112, 204.

197. Historical Sketches of the Parishes and Missions in the Diocese of Washington (Washington, D. C.: 1928, 204 pp.). Compiled for the Washington Branch of The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, by the Committee on History of the Diocese, Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, Chairman. Contains a Foreword by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; and includes a sketch of Washington Cathedral, compiled by Edwin N. Lewis, Executive Secretary and Director of Publicity of the Cathedral. (DWP.)

Bibliography

198. Journal of the Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Washington (1895-- , 43 paper bound vols.). Contains: Proceedings of the Convention; vital and financial statistics of each parish, church, and mission in the Diocese; Annual report of Washington Cathedral to the Convention; Bishop's diary. Reports of miscellaneous Committees, etc.
199. Journal of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1898 (Printed for the Convention by Alfred Mudge and Son, Boston, 1898, 654 pp.). Includes: Resolutions adopted by the Convention concerning the removal and reinterment of the remains of the First Bishop of Maryland, the Rt. Rev. Thomas John Claggett, in the Washington Cathedral Close; also resolutions commending the work of Washington Cathedral, and extending congratulations upon the happy inauguration of the Cathedral Project. See also, The Peace Cross Book, entry 150, pp. 49-57, 66-68.
200. Journal of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1931 (Printed for the Convention by Fredericks Printing and Stationery Co., St. Louis, 1932, 637 pp.). Includes in part: A resolution passed by the Convention endorsing Washington Cathedral (pp. 149, 152).
201. The Layman's Voice (Washington, D. C.: Published by the Laymen's Service Association, May 1920-Oct. 1920, when publication was apparently discontinued. Vol. 1, Nos. 1-6). A monthly news sheet of the Diocese of Washington, and of the activities of the Association. (Issue No. 1 missing from DNC.) See also, entry 204.
202. The Story of St. Alban's Parish (Baltimore: Monumental Printing Co., 1929, illus., 168 pp. Compiled by and printed for the Parish). Historical sketch of St. Alban's Parish, Washington, D. C.; includes information regarding the early ownership of the land now occupied by the Cathedral Close, and a Bibliography. (DLC; DWP.)
203. Washington City and Capital (Washington: Gov't. Printing Office, 1937, 1140 pp. Compiled by Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A.). An illustrated guide book which includes a chapter covering Washington Cathedral (pp. 465-76; misc. references, pp. 123, 199, 691, 815).

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204. Washington Diocese (Washington, D. C.: Monthly, except July and Aug., Jan. 1933--; vols. 1-8, No. 4). Published as the official organ of the Diocese of Washington under the auspices of the Diocesan Department of Publicity. (DWP.) For former periodical publications devoted to the interests of the Church in the Diocese of Washington, see entries, 99, 112, 196, 201.

205. Washington Past and Present: A History (New York: Lewis Historical Publishing Co., 1930, Vol. 2, 931 pp.). Includes a historical sketch of Washington Cathedral (pp. 819-22). (DLC, but not found in DNC.)

206. The files of "Church Periodicals" of the Episcopal Church; principally The Living Church (weekly), and The Churchman (semi-monthly).

For complete list of the "Church Periodicals", see The Living Church Annual: The Year Book of the Episcopal Church (New York and Milwaukee: Morehouse-Gorham Co., annually).

(C) Washington Cathedral Scrapbooks

207. A Scrapbook compiled by the Bishop of Maryland, the Rt. Rev. William Paret, covering period 1891-94, 1 vol. (approx. 15 filled pp.). Given to the Cathedral after Bishop Paret's death in 1911.

208. A Scrapbook compiled by the First Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, covering period 1891-1906, 3 vols. (approx. 100 pp. each). Given to the Cathedral after Bishop Satterlee's death in 1908.

209. A Scrapbook compiled by the Very Rev. George Carl Fitch Bratenahl, Dean of Washington Cathedral, covering period 1898-1916, 2 vols. (approx. 170 pp. each). Given to the Cathedral after Dean Bratenahl's death in 1939.

210. A Scrapbook compiled by Washington Cathedral, covering period Mar. 1892--; 43 vols. (approx. 170 pp. each).

The above Scrapbook volumes contain: Clippings of newspaper and periodical articles and illustrations affecting the Cathedral; Order of all Special Services held in the Cathedral; Invitations, Issues of pamphlets, booklets, folders (most of which are cited in various entries of this Bibliography), etc.

Bibliography

Arranged numerically in the order of posting in the respective volumes. The Scrapbooks are all deposited in a fire-proof vault in the temporary Administration building; and have a card index, arranged numerically and by subject, which occupies 6 file drawers.

211. A Scrapbook maintained by the Utility department of Washington Cathedral, from 1925-- , 3 vols. (approx. 100 pp. each). Contains: 2700 (approx.) identifying pictures of a similar number of electroplates which have been used in The Cathedral Age and other publications of Washington Cathedral. Arranged numerically in the order of posting in the respective volumes. Deposited in one of 6 steel filing cabinets, occupied by the Electroplates, located in the Annex to the temporary Administration building. There is a card index to the Scrapbook arranged by subject, occupying 1 file drawer; and 1 loose-leaf index arranged numerically. Some of the Electroplates are from time to time on loan to various printing and publishing houses of church literature.

(D) Two Hymns

By the Right Rev. Alfred Harding,
Second Bishop of Washington

212. "A Hymn to The Holy Nativity" (written in 1913, 11 stanzas). Sent out by Bishop Harding as his personal Christmas card (6 pp.), in 1913. Set to music by J. Willis Conant, former head of the Music department, National Cathedral School for Girls.

213. "Hymn to The Holy Spirit" (written Jan. 13, 1920, 10 stanzas). Set to music by Edgar Priest, first organist and choir-master of Washington Cathedral.

Copies of the two Hymns cited above, are found in the Scrapbook, cited in entry 209.

(E) Historical Map

214. A Descriptive Map of the Region within One Hundred Miles of the United States - Portraying the Principal Events and Places of Major Interest in the Nation's Political, Cultural and Religious History. Commemorating the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington (Washington: The Cathedral, 1932. Printed by William Edwin Rudge, Inc., New York).

Bibliography

Designed by Ernest Clegg. Historical data compiled by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes and the Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, Canons of Washington Cathedral. A copy deposited in the Central Files.

(F) A Bibliography of Cathedrals

215. Washington Cathedral possesses a Bibliography of Cathedrals which is entered on 3565 individual typed and printed cards (3" x 5"). The cards are numbered consecutively, and alphabetically arranged by subject and geographical location. They occupy five pasteboard filing boxes, which are deposited in a fireproof vault in the temporary Administration building.

The Bibliography includes the history, architecture and organization of cathedrals in England, Scotland and Ireland; France; Germany; Italy; Russia; Scandinavia; Roumania; Serbia; Turkey; Netherlands; Switzerland; Spain; Portugal; Mexico; Bolivia; Peru. Among miscellaneous subjects covered are: Builders and Building of Cathedrals; Finances; Biography; Music; Musicians; Music Collections; Organs; Organists; Worship; History of Liturgy and Ritual; Medieval Texts; Vestments; Heraldry; Libraries; Schools; Hospitals; etc.

The undertaking was first conceived because of the lack of any bibliography in either England or America covering the countless books on individual cathedrals, and on the broader subjects of the cathedral idea and its history. Through the courtesy of a friend of Washington Cathedral, a fund was obtained for the preparation of this Bibliography. A preliminary outline of such a Bibliography was made and submitted to Mr. Herbert Putnam, then Librarian of Congress, and to Mr. H. H. B. Meyer, who was then Chief Bibliographer of the Library of Congress. These gentlemen thought very highly of the plan, especially, because such a book was not in existence. Mr. Meyer consented to supervise the compilation provided the service of a competent bibliographer was secured.

At Mr. Meyer's suggestion, Miss Margaret Smith, Superintendent of the Reading Room, University of Michigan, was engaged to prepare for Washington Cathedral a bibliography of books on individual cathedrals and on the subjects of the functions of cathedrals, and their history from ancient days. Through the courtesy of Mr. Meyer, assistance was secured from the principal libraries of the country.

Bibliography

As the work developed, Mr. Meyer felt that so important an undertaking would not be complete ~~without~~ the cooperation of the leading libraries of Europe, including the British Museum and the Sorbonne at Paris. Accordingly additional funds were obtained to permit a visit to Europe by Miss Smith. When the work was completed, at Mr. Meyer's suggestion, it was placed in the hands of a publishing house in New York City for printing and binding.

It then developed, due to circumstances arising from the financial depression which followed the collapse of market values on the Stock Exchange in 1929, that the printer would be unable to execute the work without cost to the Cathedral, as had been originally proposed. Nothing further has been done since that time, and Mr. Meyer has died.

Miss Smith's services in connection with the Bibliography began Feb. 1, 1929 and continued intermittently until Sept. 12, 1932.

The total cost of this work to the present time has been approximately \$4,250. The entire correspondence regarding the Bibliography, including a proposed dedication, will be found in the Central File of the Cathedral.

Except for a few entries of brief citations for two cathedrals in the United States and two in South America, this Bibliography does not include cathedrals in the Western Hemisphere.

For partial information concerning various cathedrals in the United States, see the series of articles on "American Cathedrals", by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, appearing in The Living Church, Feb. 22-June 13, 1936; and April 20, 1938. For the article on Washington Cathedral, see issue of Mar. 7, 1936.

(G) "Private Record" of early history of Washington Cathedral

216. Bishop Brent, in his biography of Henry Yates Satterlee, A Master Builder (entry 192, p. 361), mentions the existence of an original and unpublished manuscript labeled: "History of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Private Record of Henry Y. Satterlee;" indexed and cited under "Private Record." The present repository of this manuscript has not been ascertained.

Bibliography

(H) Washingtoniana clipping files

217. The Washingtoniana division of the public Library of the District of Columbia contains a number of the publications cited in this Bibliography, together with numerous clippings of newspaper and periodical articles and illustrations which concern Washington Cathedral. The material occupies 17 separate folders deposited in the files of this division of the Library.

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Note: This Bibliography is supplemented by the Inventory of the Archives and Records of Washington Cathedral, which is included in this volume.

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