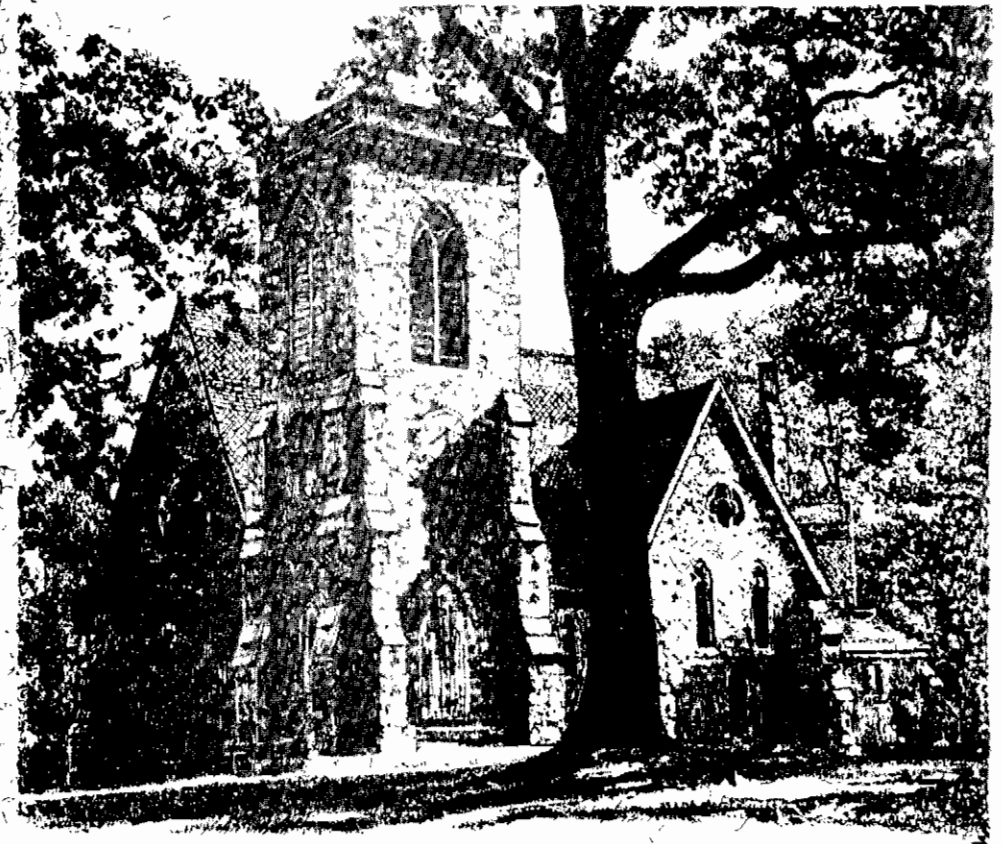


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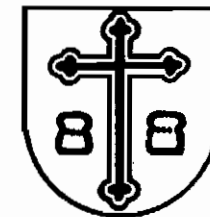
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"We will not forget"

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FOREWORD

As the title indicates, this is a "short" history of St. Philip's Church. It is designed to supplement and continue Dr. Chorley's definitive work; but certainly not to duplicate its painstaking detail and comprehensive coverage.

For this reason it has been necessary to omit the names of many who have contributed so much to the spiritual and material life of our beloved church. This has been done with great reluctance and regret.

Perhaps, at some future time, an historian with more resources in time will benefit from this modest effort. Hopefully, it might be used as an outline for a work that is wider in scope than this, and one that can do proper justice to all who have contributed so much to St. Philip's.

In going through our records, I have been struck by the loyalty and generosity that has been shown in this tiny outpost for Christ, by hundreds of His faithful servants. Truly these were Soldiers of the Lord!

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Chapter I THE EARLY YEARS

In 1697 William III granted what is now the entire area of Putnam County to Adolph Philipse and 83,000 acres to the south in Westchester County to Col. Stephanus Van Cortlandt. This second Royal Charter required that the Colonel pay a yearly rent of forty shillings for his 83,000 acres, but Adolph Philipse was given his 63,000 acres rent free.

Adolph Philipse sent a Col. Heathcote to survey his property and the Colonel reported back to the new owner that he "found it the most rude and heathenish country I ever saw in my whole life . . . there not being so much as the least marks of religion of any sort". And the Colonel added that he could find but a total of six inhabitants in the entire area. Despite this report the family sent out the oldest son to take possession in 1700.

This first Church of England missionary came to Rye in Westchester County in 1702 and in 1703 ventured north to Bedford for a service. He returned to tell his Rye friends that he found the northerners a "very willful and stubborn people." So discouraging was his experience that not for forty-two years did another Rye minister venture to ride north to hold services on the Van Cortlandt Manor.

Nothing more is heard of the Anglican faith in these parts until our first Senior Warden, Beverly Robinson married Susannah Philipse and came to reside on the Philipse Manor. The Robinson family had settled in Virginia in 1606 and Beverly's grandfather was (for twenty-six years) President of the Council of Virginia and his father, Speaker of the House of Burgesses.

It is surmised that young Beverly was present at the exciting scene when Patrick Henry finished denouncing the Stamp Act with his famous words, "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the 1st his Cromwell and George III (here the Speaker interrupted with a cry of "treason, treason!") . . . after a moments pause Henry finished . . . "and George III may profit by their example. If this be treason make the most of it!"

The Speaker who cried "Treason, Treason!" was the father of the founder and first Senior Warden of this parish. Beverly Robinson never forgot that cry of "Treason!" and was to remain loyal to his King to his very end."

Beverly Robinson married Susannah Philipse in 1748. The young Virginian described his wife as "a lady of one of the best families and with an ample fortune." They lived in New York for twenty years and, when finally building a home on the Philipse lands, were masters over 146 tenant families as compared with the struggling six settlers of 1697.

The center of population was around the Van Cortlandt Manor House and there in 1767 St. Peter's Church (Peekskill) was built.

In 1770 King George III granted it a charter and appointed Beverly Robinson and Charles Moore to be the first Wardens. At their first meeting the

Vestry "Resolved that in order to encourage the inhabitants on the lower part of Philipse Patten to subscribe to the yearly maintenance of a minister that he shall officiate, one half of his time in the neighborhood of Jacob Mandeville on every other Sunday." This house which witnessed the first Anglican services in our immediate neighborhood still stands at Four Corners in Garrison. At this same meeting Beverly Robinson gave 200 acres as the minister's Glebe farm.

In 1771, St. Philip's Chapel, a frame building 30 by 36 feet was built upon the hilltop where stands the present church. John Doty, a student at Kings College (now Columbia University) was called as the first rector for the two parishes. He had to sail to England to be ordained as no English Bishops had ever come to the colonies. (The Church in America was under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of London.)

The first Rector was described in a Vestry minute as having a "conservative tendency in politics and religion and a desire for culture, position and influence." Perhaps a "conservative tendency in politics and religion" still influences the Vestry as it calls its Rector."

Mr. Doty's salary was forty pounds annually plus income from the Glebe Farm. The young minister was a staunch Tory (in common with the majority of his parishoners.) After three years service in Peekskill and Garrison he left for Canada where he took a commission as Chaplain of His Majesty's Royal New York Regiment.

At that time there was not a single Anglican Church in Canada, only the French Catholic parishes and scattered British Army chaplains. Mr. Doty petitioned his Bishop for permission to start parish work in Canada "where" he wrote "the rank weeds of republicanism and Independance would not have to be rooted out and he could sow the pure seed of the Gospel." Evidently his experience at St. Peter's and St. Philip's had not been completely happy ones!

Thus to St. Philip's first Rector belongs the high honor of planting the first successful Church of England parish work in Canada. Several of his parishes exist to this day.

He set another record which no subsequent Rector has equalled, in living to the amazing age of ninety-six. After the wounds of the Revolution had somewhat healed he enjoyed the pleasure of refusing several calls from American parishes, although he did return for preaching engagements. Mr. Doty ultimately became Rector of Sorel Parish in Quebec in 1803. He died in Three Rivers, Quebec, in 1841 and is buried in that city.

Beverly Robinson had scarcely started St. Peter's and St. Philip's when the War of the Revolution broke into full violence. From 1775 to 1790 there were no Vestry meetings and only a few unrecorded services by visiting Westchester clergy and army chaplains.

(Incidentally, there is good reason to suspect that the choice of St. Philip as the patronal name of the parish might have been inspired by Robinson's wish

to honor the Philipse connection. Such secondary punning in the naming of parishes is not uncommon in the Anglican tradition.)

In May, 1777 the Revolutionary Committee for Dutchess County asked Mr. Robinson to sign a loyalty oath in Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh. John Jay, the great Colonial lawyer and a personal friend of Robinson, was Chairman of the Committee. The clerk's manuscript of this meeting is in the Newburgh Headquarters and reads in part:

John Jay: "Sir, we have crossed the Rubicon and it is necessary now that every man take his part. Cast off allegiance to the King of Great Britain and take an oath of allegiance to the States of America, or go over to the enemy, for we have declared ourselves Independent".

Robinson: "Sir, I cannot take the oath."

Jay: "We don't desire you Sir to give your answer now . . . take time to consider of the matter before you give your answer for I can assure you Sir, without flattery, we would be exceedingly happy to have you with us."

The evidence is most clear that Beverly Robinson was one of the most influential men in the Colony of New York. At the outbreak of the War, Dutchess County numbered 21,044 souls, a larger population than the city and county of New York. He owned the entire southern half of Dutchess County and his detailed inventory before fleeing to New York listed values totalling seventy-nine thousand pounds, one of the largest fortunes in the Colonies.

Robinson never signed the loyalty oath but, abandoning all his possessions, went to New York and was commissioned a Colonel under Sir William Howe. He raised the Loyal American Regiment of 33 officers and 394 men, the majority of whom were from this area.

The War Committee promptly grabbed up his property, selling the 60,000 acres and all his possessions at public auction. The family was permitted to leave and none of them ever returned. Luckily for St. Peter's and St. Philip's, the 200 acre Glebe Farm was not seized but remained church property.

Serving in the Loyal American Regiment with Col. Robinson were his four sons, Beverly, Frederick, Morris and John. Frederick remained in the British service after the War. He was later to serve with distinction under Wellington against Napoleon and, ironically, was to return to America to lead the British attack against Plattsburgh in the War of 1821. He died a Lt. General and a K.C.B. in Brighton England in 1852.

John Robinson moved to Canada in 1783 where he served as Mayor of St. John, New Brunswick before his death in 1828. Morris remained in the British Army, rising to Lt. Colonel before he died in 1815, in Gibraltar.

From his exile in Loyalist New York, Col Robinson was destined to return to our neighborhood in a most violent fashion. He was in command of the Tory troops which captured Fort Montgomery across the River. It was a victory which brought death to many of his former neighbors. Serving on his staff was

Major Caleb Morgan who was to be one of the few original Loyalist parishoners to return. Morgan was later to serve as Warden of St. Philip's from 1795-96.

It was during the Battle of Fort Montgomery in 1777 that the wife of Gen. Israel Putnam died. She took sick while visiting her husband who was then quartered at the Robinson house. Moved to the Mandeville house she expired suddenly and was hurriedly buried in St. Philip's churchyard. (In 1861, during the construction of the present building, her grave was re-discovered. When the casket was opened there was certain grim evidence that she had undergone premature burial. She was re-interred behind the present church in an un-marked grave.)

Col. Robinson was deeply involved in the plot to deliver West Point to the British in 1780. In fact much evidence seems to prove him the instigator of the plan. General Benedict Arnold, as the Post Commander, had made the Robinson House his headquarters. It was here that he learned of Major Andre's arrest and quickly left his breakfast table for the safety of the British fleet anchored below Peekskill. When the shaken Arnold climbed aboard H.M.S. Vulture, Robinson was at the top of the ladder to meet him.

Resentment by local residents over the Tory coloring of St. Philip's finally led to the physical destruction of the building. Timber and furnishings were torn out by the outraged inhabitants and little was left standing of our first parish building.

Shortly after its destruction, General Washington rode by with his staff and noticed the ruins. "Whose church is that?" he asked. An aide indignantly replied, "That sir, is a Tory church." Whereupon Washington, true Anglican that he was, answered with asperity, "That sir, is MY church!"

Commemorating this incident, there stands today in St. Philip's narthex, a stained glass window depicting General Washington in full uniform and with sword drawn. Thus the parish showed its gratitude for a friendly gesture in a most un-friendly time!

After the Hudson River Campaign, Col Robinson and his Regiment served their King for the rest of the War under Lord Cornwallis in the South.

At the conclusion of the War, ninety-five of Robinson's tenants had fled to Nova Scotia, among the 14,000 Tories whose settlement in Canada was the direct result of their tenacious loyalty to the Crown.

Robinson and his wife continued on to England where they were to live out their lives. Parliament eventually granted him twenty-three thousand pounds indemnity for the loss of his American fortune. He knew seven peaceful years before dying at Bath in 1792. His wife Susannah, after 30 years of widowhood, died at Thornbury, Gloucestershire in 1822."



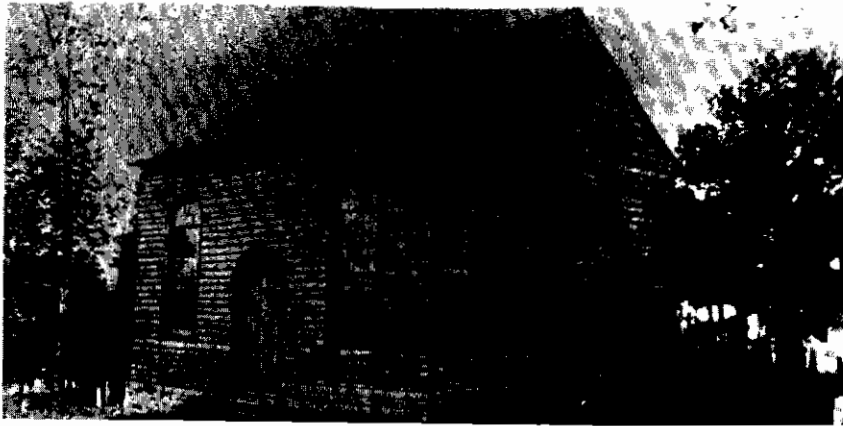
KING GEORGE III
Signer of St. Philip's Charter



COL. BEVERLY ROBINSON
Warden 1770-1774



SUSANNAH PHILIPSE ROBINSON



OLD ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Peekskill - Built 1767



HOME OF BEVERLY ROBINSON
Arnold's Headquarters



ST. PHILIP'S CHAPEL IN THE HIGHLANDS
The First Church Built c. 1771 - Destroyed c. 1777

Chapter II

THE STRUGGLING YEARS

At the close of the American Revolution, St. Philip's and St. Peter's were to experience many troubled years. Historians are only now beginning to understand the merciless warfare which raged between Tory and Rebel in these parts.

St. Philip's was a ghost parish. Its building destroyed. The Rector in exile. Both Wardens gone. Robinson in England and Charles Moore, his Fellow Warden, flown forever to North Carolina. Few parishoners remained, and the future was dark indeed.

In the meantime, the Rev. Samuel Seabury of Connecticut had gone abroad in 1784 to be consecrated the first American Bishop. Under his leadership the infant Episcopal Church started and restored the ancient faith bequeathed to it by the Church of England.

But the scars of war healed slowly and for many, the Episcopal Church was still identified with the "enemy". Not until a new generation was born, was the Church absolved from the part that it played in the formative years of our nation.

In 1792, the Rev. Andrew Fowler came to St. Philip's and St. Peter's as Rector for the yearly salary of \$175. He remained here only two years and then accepted a call to Charleston, South Carolina. Laboring in that state for many years, he came to be known (not unlike the Rev. John Doty in Canada) as the Father of the Episcopal Church in South Carolina. He founded many parishes there (and also in Florida) which exist to this day. Twice he is said to have walked from Charleston to New Haven and back on Church business! He died in 1850 in his ninetieth year.

In 1794, Mr. Fowler was succeeded by the Rev. Samuel Haskell, who, before his graduation from Yale, had been a sergeant in Knox's Artillery during the War. Coming to the parish from Queens College, New Jersey (now Rutgers) where he had been a tutor, his tenure too was short. After four years he was forced to leave because of the vestry's inability to meet his \$200 annual salary.

It was during Mr. Fowler's incumbency that Pierre Van Cortlandt took office as Warden, a post he was to hold for many years. The first of many distinguished men to hold this post, he was to serve as Lt. Governor of New York for eighteen years.

After Haskell's departure there was no regular priest at St. Philip's and St. Peter's for a period of eleven years. Services were held at the Mandeville House by visiting clergy until 1809. In that year the Rev. John Urquhart, Rector of St. John's Johnstown, N.Y. was called by the Vestry. His tenure was a troubled one and ended under painful circumstances which, while not specified in the records, appear to have been caused by personality conflicts, the usual in-

ability of the parish to meet his salary and an over fondness for strong drink. Mr. Urquhart lasted until 1813.

Difficulty in obtaining a clergyman led to a suggestion that St. Peter's and St. Philip's should unite with Trinity Church, Fishkill in calling the Rev. Petrus Ten Broeck of New York City, as Rector. This was done; but Ten Broeck stayed only one year, leaving to become Rector of St. Paul's Portland, Maine in 1816.

And so, once again, the Vestry resumed its efforts to find a man who would accept a call and then, hardest of all, one who would stay after he came.

During the struggling Post-Revolutionary years, the dedicated parishoners who returned to St. Philip's and the few newcomers who had aligned themselves with the Church, slowly managed to restore the ruined building to some semblance of usefulness. Their limited funds were augmented by several generous grants from the Vestry of Trinity Church, New York, which by 1807, came to over five hundred pounds.

(The present Vestry of St. Philip's, as an act of gratitude for that long-ago assistance from a more fortunate parish, has voted to reciprocate. A significant sum, equal to that which might have been spent on an elaborate, self-centered Bi-Centennial celebration, will be given to some needy parish.)

But despite its best efforts, the congregation of St. Philip's and St. Peter's continued to have clergy problems. After the failure of the Ten Broeck experiment, the Rev. Isaac Wilkins was called. He came in 1820, and two years later, he too was gone. Another five years passed before the vacancy was to be filled. In 1826, the young Rev. Edward J. Ives, fresh from his ordination by the Bishop of Connecticut, accepted the call. It was understood that he was to preach at St. Philip's and St. Peter's on alternate Sundays. Within three years he left to become Rector of Trinity, Branford, Conn. Ives had an interesting career. Deposed in 1851 by his Bishop, probably for doctrinal reasons, he converted to Roman Catholicism and then returned to the Episcopal Church a few years before his death at St. Luke's Hospital in 1861.

Following the mercurial Mr. Ives in 1832 was the Rev. James Sunderland. Another short-term incumbent, (he stayed only five months), Sunderland was elevated to the priesthood at St. Philip's Church by Bishop Onderdonk on May 9, 1833. This was the first Ordination service recorded in the parish. Sunderland had come to Garrison soon after being ordained Deacon at Ascension Parish, New York. Prior to that he had been a Baptist minister.

In 1835, Sunderland was succeeded by the Rev. Charles Luck, a recently emigrated English priest. He stayed only one year and then returned to England. It was during Luck's incumbency that St. Philip's ministry was extended to the neighboring village of Cold Spring. A growing congregation, the nucleus of what was soon to be St. Mary's in the Highlands, had been gathered by Mr. Luck. He preached there on Sunday afternoons and organized a church school for catechism instruction.

After Luck's departure in 1836, he was followed by the Rev. Mr. Peake. Peake spent only four months at St. Philip's before being recalled by the Bishop of Missouri.

Then in September of the same year, the Rev. Henry L. Storrs accepted the call to St. Philip's. Like Sunderland before him, Storrs came to Garrison as a Deacon. He became the second man to be ordained to the priesthood in the parish church. By now, St. Philip's was slowly but surely beginning to grow in numbers and strength. The connection with St. Peter's, Peekskill was dissolving by mutual consent, the two parishes having little in common save their common historical relationship.

Thus it was, that under the direction of Storrs, the old church was rebuilt and consecrated by Bishop Onderdonk on July 27, 1837; on the same day and at the same service in which he was ordained! Before he moved on that year, Storrs was also to be married in the same church. His wife Elizabeth was the eldest daughter of Leonard Kip of New York. The newlyweds left soon after for Yonkers where Storrs was to have a most successful ministry at St. John's until his death in that city in 1852.

The renovated and newly consecrated church was to serve the parish until 1863. It was moved to Manitou at that time to make way for the present edifice. It was consecrated as St. James Chapel of St. Philip's Parish and still stands today on Route 9 D where it is presently an antique shop.

Back in the days when there was no confusion as to the meaning and intent of the First Amendment, the education of the young was primarily a responsibility of the church.

Accordingly, very early in its history, a school house had been erected in St. Philip's churchyard for the instruction of the children of Garrison. The Vestry minutes of April, 1793 contain the following:

"Resolved that a building shall be erected on the land belonging to the Episcopal Church in Philipstown for the purpose of a Free School forever, which house shall be built by subscription."

Jacob Lent, the first schoolmaster and a Lay Reader in the Church, held the post almost up to the time of his death in 1857. He is buried in the churchyard where he taught. In 1866, the building was moved across the road and remained in use until the organization of the Garrison Free Public School. It has been moved and altered many times but still stands to day on Nelson Lane not far from its original site.

Meanwhile, in the 1830's as the parochial ties between St. Philip's and St. Peter's were weakening, the congregation in Cold Spring received it's first representative on the Vestry of St. Philip's. The first addition from our neighbor-village was Gouverneur Kemble, elected to the post in 1833. Mr. Kemble was a Member of Congress and the founder, in 1814, of the West Point Foundry.

But the clerical swinging door at St. Philip's continued to whirl. After the departure of Mr. Storrs in 1838, the Rev. Edward C. Bull arrived from Massachusetts. He stayed one year. While at St. Philip's he preached in the morning in Garrison and in Cold Spring in the afternoon "where", he wrote "there are some zealous Episcopalians but as yet no regularly organized parish." After leaving Garrison, Bull went to Brookfield, Conn. and from there, in 1847, to be Rector of Christ Church, Westport, Conn.

In 1839, a young Deacon, the Rev. Ebenezer Williams, was next to occupy the parish pulpit. Like Sunderland and Storrs before him, he was to be the third minister at St. Philip's to be ordained by Bishop Onderdonk. It was to be almost seventy years before it would happen again.

Williams was a man of obvious ability, as his latter career was to prove; but his tenure at St. Philip's was not altogether congenial.

Simultaneous with his arrival came the formal break with St. Peter's and the growing ties with the Cold Spring congregation which was soon to become St. Mary's in the Highlands. St. Philip's was formally incorporated as a parish on July 21, 1840 after seventy years as the Highland Chapel of St. Peter's. In 1843, Williams was officially inducted as Rector of the newly independent parish, the keys of the church being presented to him by Harry Garrison, the Senior Warden.

His salary was fixed at \$375 annually, to be reduced in proportion as such time as a rectory could be provided. He did however receive an additional stipend from St. Mary's, Cold Spring.

During his stay at St. Philip's, William's wife was to die and was buried in the churchyard. His relationship with the Vestry was stormy. So much so that it became necessary for Bishop Onderdonk to intervene and ultimately advise him to resign; which he did in 1843. A letter is extant in which he informs the parish that he "would rather move into a barn with the cows and chickens than remain one more night under the rectory roof". It was soon after this letter that he left.

Mr. Williams then volunteered for missionary service in the West and it was in this field that he distinguished himself. Serving primarily in Wisconsin, he founded several parishes in Racine, Mineral Point and Montford, all of which still flourish. He died at Ogden, Iowa in 1878.

Williams had lasted five years; but with the advent of his successor, the old pattern was renewed. In August of 1843, the Rev. Robert Shaw, a former Presbyterian minister, accepted the precarious call to St. Philip's at an annual stipend of \$300.

By 1846, the Vestry had cut his salary to \$250 and were complaining that he was devoting too much time to St. Mary's parish. It was in that year that he moved out of Garrison and took up residence in Cold Spring. By then, his relation with St. Philip's was so cool that most of his business with the parish, ex-

cept for services, was being conducted by mail. The Garrison Vestry asked him "to furnish his weekly selection of Psalms and Hymns for each succeeding Sunday service by the Thursday evening preceding through the Cold Spring Post Office.

Mr. Shaw's departure was inevitable when, in a series of spirited letters to the Wardens who had complained of his neglect of duty, he replied in kind. "When your Vestry can offer such remuneration as will justify an increased expenditure on my part in the discharge of the duties of the parish, I am ready to do it." And so, in 1848, the Rev. Mr. Shaw made his exit from Garrison. He remained as Rector of St. Mary's however until 1861, at which time he moved to Canada.

In 1850, St. Philip's was faced with another of its recurrent financial crises. When the association with St. Peter's was dissolved, the jointly owned Glebe Farm was sold. The arrangement was that each parish was to receive half the proceeds of the sale. St. Peter's wisely received its share in cash but St. Philip's took a mortgage for the remainder. The purchaser defaulted on his payments and St. Philip's was forced to shut down for two years for lack of funds.

After being closed for two years, St. Philip's called the Rev. David E. Barr to be its officiating minister. Barr, who had been Rector of Grace Church, Oyster Bay, Long Island, fell into the customary pattern of short tenure. By August of 1853 he was gone to become a missionary in Otsego County.

Next, in 1854, came the Rev. Edward M. Pecke. Serving as Secretary to Bishop Wainwright of New York. Garrison was his first parish charge.

Those who think of St. Philip's as a typical evangelical parish would be surprised at the "Low" churchmanship that prevailed during its first eighty years of worship. Mr. Pecke certainly was! He set to work at once to correct what he felt was a scandalous liturgical laxity.

His petition to the vestry, in which he lists the many violations of canons and rubrics which he discovered, still exists. Along with minor administrative suggestions (he found no parish register, for instance) were some of liturgical significance.

He strongly urged the addition of a bell-cote and bell, erection of a baptismal font, acquisition of a pulpit Bible which contained the Apocrypha, provision for a credence table to hold the Communion elements, elimination of the Communion table in favor of an altar set against the East wall and the construction of a lectern in place of the old fashioned desk at the base of the pulpit. He even offered to build the lectern himself.

A typical Anglican compromise was reached. Pecke got his credence table, a parish register and a bell; the rest was deferred until the new church was built.

One wonders what the vestry of those days would think of vested choirs, processional crosses, candles and cross upon the altar, acolytes, divided chan-

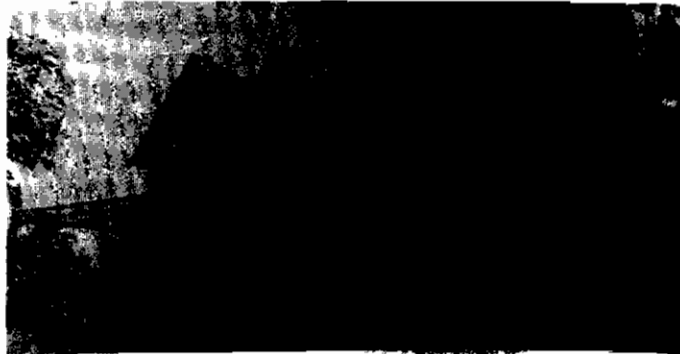
cel and all the other appurtenances that are so taken for granted in even the "Lowest" of churches today.

It was during his time that the first rectory (apart from rented quarters) was provided for the incumbent. Henry Belcher, a member of the Vestry, donated three acres of land adjacent to the church for this purpose and it was completed late in 1854. The noted church architect, Richard Upjohn had recently moved to Garrison and it was he who designed the building. Upjohn, later a Vestryman, was pre-eminent in his field. One of the most famous examples of his work is Trinity Church in Manhattan. A few years later he was to design the present St. Philip's edifice.

Inevitable money problems brought about Pecke's resignation. In 1857 he wrote the Vestry, "The salary paid to the Rector of this parish being utterly inadequate to the support of myself and family, I am compelled to resign. . . to enter another field of labor where I have the promise of support." He left in September of that year to become Assistant at St. Paul's, Newark, N.J. His ministry was varied, culminating in his election as Archdeacon of the Susquehanna in the Albany Diocese. He died at Verbank, N.Y. in 1898 at the age of seventy.

Pecke's successor came soon after and, although he stayed only two years, he seems to have quickly become a member of the genus "Beloved Rector". He was the Rev. Joel Clap, M.A., D.D., known affectionately as: "Daddy" Clap. Already advanced in years, he came to St. Philip's after a distinguished career in the Diocese of Vermont, his previous service having been as Rector of Immanuel Parish, Bellows Falls. Probably, at sixty-four years of age, the demands of the parish ministry accounted for his short tenure. He left in 1859 to become Chaplain of the Church Charity Foundation in Brooklyn, N.Y.

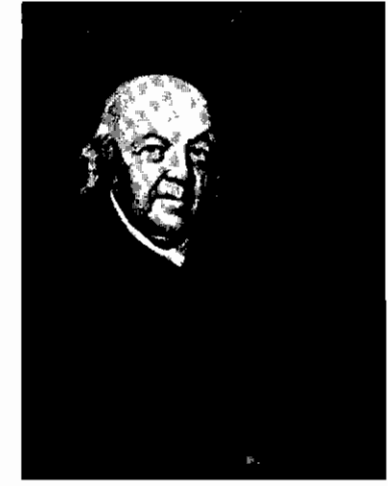
With the departure of "Daddy" Clap, St. Philip's came to the end of one era and the beginning of a new period in its parochial life. For ninety years, it had been plagued by financial worry, clerical revolt and lay dissension.



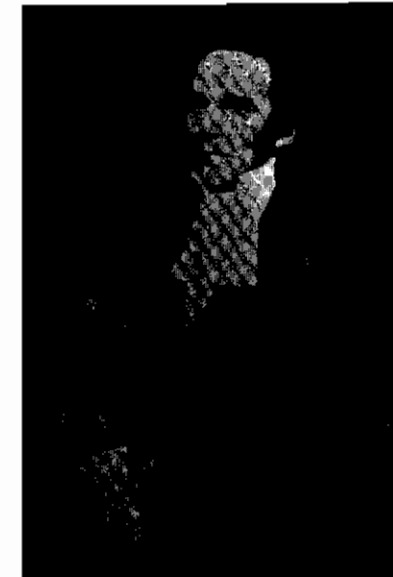
THE OLD BUILDING
Built 1854 (Designed by Richard Upjohn)



THE REV. ANDREW FOWLER
Rector 1792-1794



LT. GOV. PIERRE VAN CORTLANDT
Warden - 1793



THE REV. HENRY L. STORRS
Rector 1836-1837



THE REV. EBENEZER WILLIAMS
Rector 1839-1843



THE REV. EDWARD M. PECKE
Rector 1854-1857



THE REV. JOEL CLAP
Rector 1857-1859

Chapter III YEARS OF GROWTH

In May of 1860, with the arrival of the Rev. Charles Frederick Hoffman from St. Mary's Burlington, New Jersey, St. Philip's began a new phase of parochial life. Dr. Hoffman, who was destined to remain in Garrison for thirteen years, quickly impressed the stamp of his dedication and ability on what was now a burgeoning parish.

The man and the moment had coincided at St. Philip's. With the advent of the Hudson River Railroad, the previous fifteen years had seen the arrival of many new families into the parish. "The DeRhams had come in 1834 and now, in the Fifties, arrived the Upjohns, Livingstons, Fishes, Sloans, Osborns, Pierponts and many others."

Hoffman, a wealthy man, was to give in his lifetime immense sums to Hobart College, St. Stephen's College (now Bard College), Sewanee and the General Theological Seminary in New York. He soon realized that, with the growth of the parish, a new church building was needed. Richard Upjohn, the famous church architect, designed the building as a gift to his parish and, in 1861, work was begun. Enthusiastic parishoners contributed \$10,000 for its construction, including a gift of \$2,000 from the Rector who also donated the chancel furnishings.

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Chapter III YEARS OF GROWTH

In May of 1860, with the arrival of the Rev. Charles Frederick Hoffman from St. Mary's Burlington, New Jersey, St. Philip's began a new phase of parochial life. Dr. Hoffman, who was destined to remain in Garrison for thirteen years, quickly impressed the stamp of his dedication and ability on what was now a burgeoning parish.

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their continuous existence to that time. In 1863, a Ladies Aid Society was formed "to sew for the soldiers in the field and in the hospitals". The Minute Book of this group still exists as a record of the on-going Christian concern of the women of this parish.

Elected to the vestry during this period was Hamilton Fish, then a United States Senator from New York and already prominent in the affairs of the nation. Throughout his long public career Fish was a devoted member of the parish. He was to serve as Vestryman from 1862 until 1876 and as Warden from 1876 until 1893.

In retrospect, the Rev. Charles Hoffman stands high on the list of those who have labored for the Lord in the St. Philip's vineyard. A marble plaque stands today on the chancel wall to his memory; but the physical and spiritual foundations which he laid one hundred years ago in Garrison is an even more impressive monument.

In 1873, after thirteen years at St. Philip's, Dr. Hoffman answered a call to All Angel's Parish in Manhattan. It was a newly formed congregation, and upon his arrival, the new Rector donated the entire cost of its first building. He remained at All Angels until his death on March 4, 1897 at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Following the departure of the dynamic Dr. Hoffman, the vestry called and received the acceptance of, the Rev. Albert Zabriskie Gray on Oct. 17, 1873.

Gray, after ordination from the General Seminary in 1864, had taken a commission as Chaplain of the Fourth Massachusetts Cavalry and served with distinction throughout the last two years of the War. Captured and imprisoned during one of Sheridan's cavalry raids, he was not released until after Lee's surrender.

After de-mobilization Gray accepted a call to be Rector of the Church of the Advent, Bloomfield, New Jersey. Ill health however forced him to leave the parish after about five years. He then traveled extensively throughout Europe and Asia and upon his return took up his new duties at St. Philip's

By now two of her parish sons had been elevated to high national office. Edwards Pierpont, after serving as our ambassador to the Court of St. James, was appointed to be Attorney General in the cabinet of President Grant. Hamilton Fish, of course, had already been chosen as Secretary of State, a position he was to hold until 1879.

It was during Gray's tenure that the Chapel of St. John in the Wilderness was organized. The area in the hills east of Garrison was inhabited by a scattering of un-churched families and the Rector of St. Philip's was concerned for their spiritual welfare.

A neighborhood farmer donated a half-acre of land and at his own expense Gray erected a small chapel building seating about fifty people. St. John's in the Wilderness was never consecrated by the Bishop who regarded it as a chapel-of-ease and too tenuous an enterprise to offer much hope of permanence. During Gray's incumbency, services were held regularly, sometimes with

the assistance of the neighboring Rector of Trinity, Fishkill, the Rev. George Seabury.

After Gray's departure the little chapel fell into disrepair and was abandoned since subsequent clergy and congregations had little interest in its ministry. The story of this isolated mountain mission would perhaps have been long forgotten were it not for the later history of that little half-acre of land and its disintegrating wooden chapel.

For this was to be the birthplace, some years later, of the Society of the Atonement, the Graymoor Friars, and tragically too, the cause of an unfortunate quarrel which for a time threatened to divide Philipstown into hostile camps.

It is of some interest today to know that the honored and beloved Graymoor Friars take their unofficial name from the Rector of St. Philip's and his Senior Warden; Albert Gray and William Moore (Vestryman and Warden from 1857 until 1885).

In 1882, after a fruitful ministry, Mr. Gray left St. Philip's to become Warden of Racine College in Wisconsin. The last seven years of his life were spent in academic work. He died at the early age of forty-nine in Chicago on Feb. 16, 1889 and was buried from the Church of the Transfiguration in New York.

During Gray's years at St. Philip's, he had been assisted by Beverly Arden, a young resident of Garrison and a dedicated Christian layman who had served also with Dr. Hoffman. When Gray left to take over Racine College, he took Arden with him to be the Principal of the college Grammar School. After Gray's death, Arden returned to Garrison and was ordained to the diaconate. For many years he was active as Deacon in Charge of St. James, Manitou, his only ministry.

On April 27, 1883, the Rev. Walter Thompson, Rector of Grace Church, Waterford, N.Y. in the Diocese of Albany, was called to succeed Dr. Gray at St. Philip's. He was a graduate of Amherst College and, in 1888, received an honorary Doctorate from Hobart College. Ordained in 1876 he served, between extensive travels abroad, as Rector of St. Luke's Cambridge, N.Y. and at Waterford, N.Y. before coming to Garrison.

Life in the late Victorian era at St. Philip's seems, in retrospect, to have been almost pastorally serene. The duties of the Rector were confined to the oversight of a numerically small and relatively affluent parish. Many of its parishioners were Summer residents only. Dr. Thompson, a man of deep spiritual and intellectual attainment, was the epitome of the Nineteenth Century Anglican scholar-priest. He wrote and published extensively, particularly about his wide travels in the Middle East the Continent and Africa. Among his published works was "Letters From Palestine". It was based on a diary he kept during an 1876 trip to the Holy Land and which is still in the parish archives.

Church records indicate that the first spiritual retreats for Episcopal clergy and laity in the United States were conducted in the rural quiet of St. Philip's church and churchyard. Initiated during the time of Dr. Gray, his predecessor,

the new Rector extended the invitation to Bishop Potter for the purpose of annual retreats for his candidates for Holy Orders. The Bishop and his seminarians used the facilities at St. Philip's for this purpose for some years. They boarded at the old Highland House which was then directly across the road from the church near where Garrison School now stands.

During Dr. Thompson's incumbency two more ordinations were held at St. Philip's. These were the first since the elevation to the priesthood of the Rev. Ebenezer Williams back in 1839. Bishop Potter, in 1890, ordained the Rev. Hamilton Cady to the diaconate and, four years later, on June 24, 1894, the Rev. Elbert Floyd-Jones was made priest at our altar. Dr. Floyd-Jones, a resident of Garrison, was to become the beloved Rector of St. Mary's in the Highlands, Cold Spring, a post he was to hold for many years.

In 1898, after fifteen years of devoted service at St. Philip's, Dr. Thompson accepted a call to be Vice-Rector of St. Paul's American Church in Rome, Italy. He stayed there two years before returning to America to serve on the staff of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. In 1901, he returned to Europe, this time as Chaplain of the American Church in Lucerne, Switzerland. After serving some years abroad, Thompson retired from the active ministry to spend his remaining years at his Garrison home in a fruitful life of scholarship and writing.

He died at Butterfield Hospital, Cold Spring on April 27, 1939 and was to be the first of the parish rectors to be buried in St. Philip's Churchyard.

Dr. Thompson's house still stands. It overlooks Route 9D in Garrison and now serves as the rest home for the Catholic Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

In the Spring of 1898, the new Rector arrived to replace the recently resigned Dr. Thompson. He was the Rev. Carroll Perry from the staff of Grace Church, Manhattan. Mr. Perry, a Williams graduate, was but four years out of the Yale Divinity School when he accepted the call to St. Philip's.

The brief war with Spain had just erupted and St. Philip's was soon to feel its tragic effects. Young Hamilton Fish, having left Harvard to enlist, was to be the first American soldier killed on Cuban soil. Serving as First Sergeant of L Troop, 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry (Rough Riders), he lost his life in the skirmish at Las Guasimas shortly after the Siboney landing. He is buried in St. Philip's Churchyard.

A study of parish records during this period would indicate that the internal life of the congregation was still relatively placid and un-eventful. The Vestry seldom met more than once a year and confined itself primarily to the sale of churchyard plots, the planning and purchase of memorials and the rendering of annual financial statements. The bulk of the parish income came from pew rents.

The death of John M. Toucey, parish Treasurer and vestryman occurred during the first year of Perry's incumbency. Toucey, an official of the New York Central R.R. had given a two manual organ as a memorial gift to the parish as well as an endowment fund for its upkeep and maintenance. The Toucey Fund

is the only restricted parish fund now operating. Income from this source enabled St. Philip's to purchase its present organ (built by Van Seters of Cornwall in 1958).

On Christmas Day, 1900, Mrs. Toucey turned over to St. Philip's, the present gray stone parish house which she caused to be erected in fond memory of her husband. For many years this building was to be used as Garrison's only community center for social, entertainment and athletic activities.

In the meantime, the tiny mission chapel of St. John's in the Wilderness which had been founded by Dr. Gray, was about to enter a new phase of existence. It had not been used for services during Dr. Thompson's time and its wooden building had fallen into ruins. However, one day in 1893, a young woman resident of Garrison and her two house guests from the City, came upon the decaying church while taking a walking tour of the neighboring hills. After inquiring of its history, they approached Dr. Thompson who assured them that St. Philip's no longer used the property. He gave them permission to have the church repaired and put back into use as a house of worship for the nearby residents. With their own hands, they labored to clean and restore it and, aided by a generous donation from Dr. Thompson, had it replastered and reshingled.

Thus, through the efforts of these dedicated Episcopalian women (Miss Alice Elliot, Miss Sarah Elliot and Miss Julia Chadwick) St. John's was once again open for religious services. For seven years, these young women supported the little church, using their own funds and money solicited from their friends. They secured and paid the clergy who came to officiate and they kept the building in repair. It was they incidentally, who gave the name "Graymoor" to the little unofficial mission.

Sometime in 1900, Miss Chadwick was introduced to two Episcopalian Religious, Father Paul Wattson and Mother Lurana. They had recently founded a new Anglican Order, the Society of the Atonement, and were anxious to find a rural location as a base for their vocation.

The three women were impressed by their spiritual zeal and offered the "Graymoor" property to Mother Lurana, which she gratefully accepted. Father Wattson then proceeded to purchase a larger plot of approximately twenty-four acres adjacent to the chapel property. This land was to be the home of the First and Second Orders of the Society.

The stated purpose of the new Order was to work for the eventual re-union of the Episcopal Church with the See of Rome, and it was to this end that the struggling little group at Graymoor directed its work and prayers.

On October 4, 1900, the Friars and Sisters of the Atonement were inducted as an Order in the Episcopal Church and the convent was dedicated by Bishop Leighton Coleman of Delaware acting for Bishop Potter of New York.

Mr. Perry's tenure came to an end in 1907 when he left St. Philip's to accept a call to become Rector of St. Peter's, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Much of his later ministry was to be spent in Massachusetts. He died in retirement in Los Angeles on October 22, 1937 and was buried in Santa Barbara, California.



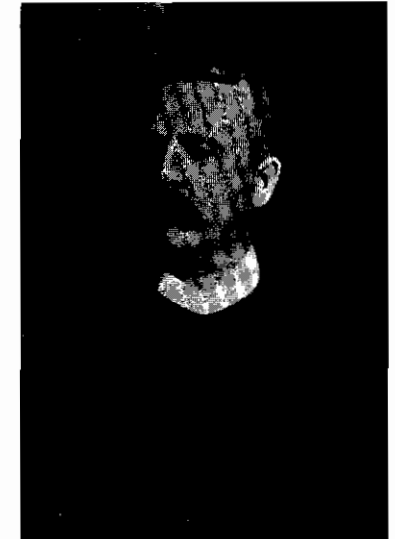
THE REV. CHARLES F. HOFFMAN
Rector 1860-1873



THE REV. CHARLES F. HOFFMAN
Interior of the Second Church c. 1860



THE REV. ALBERT Z. GRAY
Rector 1873-1883



THE REV. WALTER THOMPSON
Rector 1883-1898



THE CHURCH IN 1863
(From a water color probably by Upjohn)



ST. JAMES CHAPEL
(Built 1837) Moved to Manitou 1863

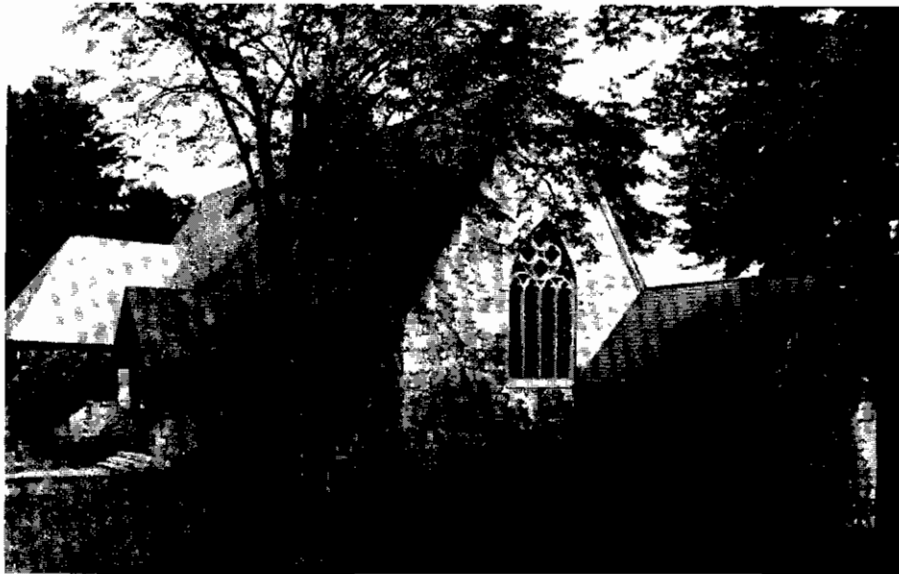
Chapter IV
RECENT YEARS



THE REV. CARROLL PERRY
Rector 1898-1907



INTERIOR OF CHURCH
c. 1910



TOUCEY MEMORIAL PARISH HOUSE
Built 1900

In the eight months interval between the departure of Mr. Perry and the arrival of the new Rector, Dr. Walter Thompson, now living in retirement in Garrison, graciously offered to assume the role of "locum tenens".

And then, on January 16, 1908, there arrived a man who was destined to remain at the helm of St. Philip's for thirty-two exciting and creative years. The Rev. Edward Clowes Chorley was called to Garrison from his post as Assistant Rector of Bethesda Church, Saratoga, N.Y. Mr. Chorley, (he was to receive his first D.D. from Trinity College in 1916), was born and educated in England. A graduate of the Philadelphia Divinity School, he had previously served in parishes in Yonkers, Newburgh and Great River, N.Y.

He was a man of decided literary accomplishments and had a keen interest in ecclesiastical history. He was to write the definitive "History of St. Philip's Church in the Highlands, 1770-1908", "The Centennial History of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, 1835-1935", "The Centennial of St. Thomas' Parish, New York, 1823-1923" and "The New American Prayer Book—Its History and Contents." In addition to his appointment as Historiographer of the Episcopal Church, he was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the "Historical Magazine of the Episcopal Church", to which he contributed many articles.

In 1946, shortly before he died, he gave the Hale Lectures on the subject of "Men and Movements in the American Episcopal Church." When the number of published sermons, occasional articles, learned papers and monographs and countless lectures are added to the above, it is obvious that Chorley's literary and historical competence was enormous. And he still found time to meet the onerous demands of the parish ministry!

Dr. Chorley had married Miss Florence Dover in 1892 and from this union there were born three children, Kenneth, Winifred and Florence. Sadly, both the girls were to die in their teens and were laid to rest in St. Philip's Churchyard alongside their mother who was to pass away in 1938.

When Dr. Chorley and his family arrived in the parish, the old Rectory that had stood since 1854 was in a state of serious dis-repair. The Vestry was faced with a decision of some magnitude when the problem was solved by a letter from the widow of Samuel Sloan. Mr. Sloan, who had served faithfully as vestryman and warden for forty-three years, had died the preceding year. His wife and family offered to donate the cost of the new rectory in his memory. It was completed in 1911; a handsome tudor style building which still houses the clergy families of St. Philip's.

In 1912, Dr. Chorley, completed and published the 400 page history of the parish. It was a limited and numbered edition restricted to three hundred copies. Rarely found today, this book is much in demand by geneologists, local historians and librarians.

Around this time a full-time Deaconess, (Miss E. W. Chapell) was added to the parish staff. Her report to the Annual Meeting in 1913 indicated a busy year. She listed 530 house calls plus another 130 sick calls, 3 all-night nursing calls and extensive hospital work. She also supervised sewing classes, Junior Auxiliary, Sunday School Teacher Training, Bible Study Groups and the Altar Guild. The Deaconess experiment seems to have been short lived however due to the problem of suitable housing facilities.

1913 also saw the introduction of a vested boys choir. The inception of this group was reluctantly approved by the Vestry only after being assured there would be no processional entry down the aisle. Prolonged consideration was devoted in 1913 and 1914 to the necessity for enlarging the church. It was felt that at least fourteen additional pews might be needed in order to accommodate the waiting list for sittings. This was a serious matter at a time when over one-third of the parish income was still derived from pew rents. The average budget in those pro-War years was \$7,000. A small endowment fund had been set up back in the days of Dr. Gray; but its income from railroad stocks, (the "blue chips" of the day) was rather small.

It was during the early years of Dr. Chorley's time that the "Graymoor controversy" began. Father Paul and the Friars and Sisters of the Atonement, despairing of the imminent submission by the Episcopal Church to Papal authority, went over as a body to the Roman Catholic Church in October 1909.

Many in the parish and in the community regarded the attendant transferral of real property as an un-ethical addition to an already shocking defecation. They were under the mis-apprehension that all of the Graymoor land and buildings had been donated to the Friars while it was still an Anglican order. In fact only the original one-half acre upon which stood the Sister's convent had been part of Dr. Gray's long-ago mission. The three young women who had donated the land to Father Paul instituted suit and the litigation with its attendant controversy did not end until 1917.

In 1915, the second of St. Philip's parochial chapels was opened. Named St. Mary's, it was located in Continentalville and was designed to serve the families who lived on the vast acreage that was then owned by Stuyvesant Fish. Mr. Fish provided for the church a modest white frame building and the interior furnishing. Thus Dr. Chorley's ministry now covered three separate churches. St. Philip's, St. James' and St. Mary's were all to be in his charge during his entire incumbency.

The sexton's house was to be the last structure erected on the church grounds. In 1917, through the generosity of William Church Osborn and Stuyvesant Fish, the house was ready for occupancy by Frank B. Slight, long-time sexton of St. Philip's.

In the same year, after a drawn-out and acrimonious litigation, the Graymoor dispute came to a head. The State Supreme Court had ruled against the Atonement Sisters and their eviction seemed inevitable. But support on their behalf was to come from an unexpected quarter. Hamilton Fish, the Senior

Warden of St. Philip's decided to intervene on the valid conviction that it was most unseemly for Christians to go to court on such an un-Christian matter. As an indication of his sympathy for the Sisters and his disapproval of the whole affair, he was the first to sign a petition on their behalf. He then, in the company of the Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese, prevailed upon the plaintiffs to give the Sisters a quit-claim deed. When their lawyer refused to agree, Fish prepared and introduced a bill into the State Legislature making the transfer lawful. The bill was passed and signed by the Governor on March 21st, 1918 and the unfortunate quarrel finally came to an end.

In the mean time, the call to war was once again heard in the land. There are fifty-six names of those who served in the war inscribed on the bronze plaque of the church wall. From this list it is obvious that most, if not all, of the able-bodied males of St. Philip's were in uniform.

Four gold stars record the parish's tragic loss in the "1917-18 War to end all Wars." Charles DeRham Jr., Ralph Sanger, William Lawrence Breese and Charles McGhie Tyson were the men who did not return.

The end of the War saw elaborate preparations being made to celebrate St. Philip's 150th anniversary. The 1920 festivities lasted for over a week according to the program which is in the parish files. It involved the participation of the Presiding Bishop, the Diocesan Bishop, the Bishop of Albany, the Dean of the General Seminary, two former Rectors (Dr. Walter Thompson and the Rev. Carroll Perry) and the nephew of Dr. Albert Z. Gray, the Rev. Arthur Gray.

There was also in 1920, much discussion concerning the possibility of introducing electricity into the church and the other buildings. It was however not until 1924 that the gas lamps and candles were replaced at St. Philip's. St. James Chapel had to wait until 1926.

Vestry meetings were now being held more often, although still on a most irregular basis. The advent in 1929, of the Depression years did seem to increase the frequency of the meetings as the prospect of continual deficits became a reality. Finally in 1933, the income had dwindled to the point that the vestry decided to call upon the organist (Mrs. Chorley), the sexton and the paid choir to take cuts in salary. Dr. Chorley in addition to the substantial pledge he was then giving, volunteered to remit \$400 of his annual salary until further notice. This arrangement was to continue until 1936, when the vestry relived him of his obligation and restored the other salaries as well.

St. Philip's, which in its early years, had been the only source of education for the children of Garrison, went back into the education business in 1935. In that year, in response to an appeal from the Board of Education, the vestry turned over the parish house for free use as the school gymnasium. (In those days, it had the only basketball court in town). Physical education classes were held there four days a week until other facilities could be built.

During the late Thirties, the parish under Dr. Chorley's pastoral guidance,

experienced unspectacular but steady growth. And then, on May 6th 1940, in his seventy-fifth year, he submitted his resignation to the vestry. For thirty-two years he had served not only his parishioners but all the people of Garrison. Typical of the tangible monuments that he erected in his community was the founding, in 1929, of the Garrison Volunteer Fire Department. A memorial plaque to his memory stands today on the wall of the fire house.

A grateful parish accepted his resignation with regret and bestowed upon him the title of "Rector Emeritus". Remaining in Garrison after his resignation, he bought a home on Nelson Lane, (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gates), not far from his beloved Church. Here he was to remain until his death on November 2, 1949 at the age of eighty-four. He is buried in St. Philip's Churchyard alongside his wife and daughters.

With the retirement of Dr. Chorley, the vestry searched with great care before selecting his successor. Finally, on July 27, 1940, they called a young Philadelphian, the Rev. William M. Sharp and received his acceptance.

Mr. Sharp, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Philadelphia Divinity School, had spent his entire ministry in the City of Brotherly Love. Before coming to the Highlands, he had served as Assistant to the Dean at P.D.S., Curate of Prince of Peace Chapel and Rector of St. Paul's, Aramingo, all in Philadelphia.

Not long after Mr. Sharp's arrival, the Second World War broke out and once again the men of the parish took up arms in defense of the Republic. A parish in which most of the young men were in service and many of their elders (including women) were absent on war work, is most difficult to administer. Add to this, an ex-urban location with gas rationing and no sidewalks and one can appreciate the problems of St. Philip's during the War years. Mr. Sharp proved more than equal to the unusual demands of those unsettled times and the parish flourished even in the face of such difficult conditions.

But the War once again was to take its toll among the men of the congregation. Three of her sons were to lose their lives before it was over; Ellis Bowden, Gerald Dale and Jetson Bentley.

With Mr. Sharp's encouragement, St. Philip's made its first venture into weekday education since the days of the old Parish School back in the early 1800's. A nursery school and kindergarden was organized in 1941 with facilities located in the unused servant's wing of the rectory. The project was quite successful. Women of the parish contributed their time as staff enabling the school to continue until the end of the War.

A great administrative advance was also made during this period. In common with most other older parishes, St. Philip's had acquired several funds, the income from which was restricted to purposes either no longer needed or excessive for the purpose intended. With the help of skilled legal advice, all the funds were consolidated (with the exception of the Toucey Fund) into St. Philip's Common Fund.

The two parish chapels, St. James, Manitou and St. Mary's Continentalville, were, by this time moving into obsolescence. The advent of the automobile, had, by the middle Thirties, made such out-lying churches unnecessary. Both gradually ceased to function and, by 1945, had closed down although their formal de-consecration was not to come until later.

With Robert Patterson's election to the vestry in 1940 he was to become the third member of the United States cabinet to join the governing body of St. Philip's in the tradition of Fish and Pierpont. Patterson was appointed by President Truman to be his Secretary of War in 1945.

After skillfully guiding the parish through the uncertain War years, Mr. Sharp answered a call to St. John's Church, Georgetown, D.C. His farewell letter was dated July 27, 1945, five years to the day from his acceptance of the call to St. Philip's.

His Georgetown years were outstanding and were to result in St. John's becoming one of the most active and meaningful parishes in the Diocese of Washington. Retiring in 1967 after twenty-two years of service, Mr. Sharp and his wife still live in Washington where he continues an active part-time ministry.

The Rev. Lockett Ford Ballard was called to St. Philip's on November 4, 1945 and arrived to take up his parochial duties on the following January.

Mr. Ballard, a native New Yorker, had graduated from Hamilton College and the General Theological Seminary. His first ministry as Curate of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn. was interrupted by war-time service. He served as an Artillery officer from 1942 to 1945, was wounded in action, and shortly after his discharge, he came to Garrison.

The parish, indeed the entire community, was in a transitional state. The resultant post-war mobility of young families was reflected in the gradual accretion of new arrivals in Garrison. With the new families came children and increased demands on the facilities for Christian education.

Under Mr. Ballard's direction, the church school was expanded to all grades, a paid staff of teachers was recruited and much needed equipment was purchased. Also, in the Fall of 1947, a church sponsored nursery and kindergarden was again organized. It met in the parish house, had an enrollment of twenty pupils and continued on a weekday basis for the ensuing school year. In 1948, the Garrison School took it over for the use of their own newly formed kindergarden and for an additional grade until the needed facilities could be built by the Board of Education.

As noted earlier, the parochial chapels in Manitou and Continentalville had been empty and unused for some time. By 1952, both had been de-consecrated and sold. The St. James altar was given to St. Mary's Cold Spring where it is still being used in the Floyd Jones Memorial Chapel. The bell from the same church was donated to St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church in Elmsford, N.Y. For the first time since 1863, Episcopalians from Garrison, Manitou and Continental Village were worshipping together.

In 1950, the parish buildings underwent extensive repairs and moderni-

zation including conversion from coal to oil heating. Mr. Ballard, incidentally, chose a unique way to supplement parish income at the time of these large capital expenditures. He devised a series of public auctions to which parish families donated valuable but unwanted items. Much of the equipment for the Sunday School was purchased with funds raised in this way.

The first organized Every Member Canvass was conducted in 1952, although its institution had been discussed and even tried on a limited basis a few years previously. By now pew rents were no longer needed as the main source of St. Philip's income and the Vestry had voted to convert no more pews for this purpose. The existing rented pews were still retained however along with the privilege of intra-family transfer.

An increase of vestry composition from nine to twelve members was tried in 1946; but after a few years trial was abandoned in favor of the earlier system.

The most notable exterior property change occurred in 1953 when the lawn in front of the parish house was eliminated in favor of a bluestone driveway and parking lot. This was a logical reflection of the increased use for community and church functions. Since 1947, the supervision of all grounds and buildings had been the responsibility of John A. MacIntyre as Sexton and Verger, a position he still holds.

In 1954, after eight years of dedicated service during which he and his family made many lasting friendships, Mr. Ballard left Garrison for a new and challenging post. On February 7 of that year he accepted the Rectorship of another historic, old pre-Revolutionary parish, Trinity, in Newport, Rhode Island.

His ministry in Newport, where he is also honorary Canon of the Providence Cathedral, has been an outstanding one. Canon Ballard has been notable for his work with the young people of his Island community and for the leadership he has given to the management of St. Michael's, the parish operated preparatory day school.

The interval between Mr. Ballard's departure and the arrival of his successor as St. Philip's in July was filled by the Rev. George Barrett, at that time on the staff of the General Theological Seminary; but later to become the Episcopal Bishop of Rochester.

In the Summer of 1954, the new Rector arrived to take up his duties at St. Philip's. The Rev. T. Carleton Lee III, recently married, had come with his wife Emily from Randolph, N.Y. where he had been Vicar of Grace Church and Priest in Charge of St. John's in nearby Ellicottville. He was a graduate of Lehigh and the General Theological Seminary.

Shortly after his installation, it became apparent that the parish house facilities were inadequate to the demands of the expanding Church School. By the middle of 1956, the parish house basement had been converted into new teaching quarters with the additions of four classrooms and two bathrooms. The enrollment was close to one hundred pupils. There were seven teachers on the staff, all volunteers. (The payment of teachers had been abandoned by 1957.)

St. Philip's, in common with American churches everywhere, was now in the midst of a membership boom that was so characteristic of the Fifties. The vestry began to meet every month; an obvious reflection on the growing administrative demands. An office for the Rector was provided in the parish house and, for the first time, the familiar red, white and blue Episcopal Church sign was erected at the church entrance.

With the rise of communicant strength, (by 1955 it had increased by 50% over the 1945 total) an improvement in means of disseminating information was needed. A mimeograph machine was acquired and a regular bulletin "The Messenger" was published and sent to every parish family. Since that first issue in 1945, "The Messenger" is still the primary means of parish-wide communication.

Actually, Mr. Lee's publication was a direct descendant of earlier abortive publishing ventures. In 1908, Dr. Chorley issued a similar bulletin, a typeset, four page leaflet called "The Parish News". It lasted until 1910. Not until 1928 was it to re-appear; this time in a more ambitious, illustrated format and with a new title, "The Highlands Messenger". This venture too was short-lived, for by 1930 it had ceased publication; undoubtedly a victim of the Depression.

In 1957, several notable changes were made in the worship structure of the parish. Prior to that year, the early service of Holy Communion had been held at 9 am with the second service at 11 am. In an effort to increase the participation of parents with young children in a common worship experience, a Family Service was introduced at the 9:30 hour and the early Communion was put back to 8 am. This addition of a third service did not seem to meet the problem and, after two years the experiment was abandoned. St. Philip's late service hour was then moved to 10:30 and it has remained at that time ever since.

In the same year, the old organ, after many years of service, was retired and the present instrument was installed. Built by Van Seters in Cornwall and financed from the Toucey Organ Fund, it is considered by many musicians as being one of the finest in the area. Mrs. William Post, our present organist and choir director, was appointed by Mr. Ballard in 1946. Her contributions to the musical dignity of our Anglican form of worship have been outstanding and deeply appreciated by the congregation.

By 1959, the parish had ratified the Diocesan canon which allowed women to be elected to the vestry and had approved a statutory age limit for members of that body. Pew rents, which by 1962 were to be completely eliminated, were retained; but with a new provision that they remain in force only during the life-time of the current owners. Qualified and trained lay-readers were introduced and used on a periodic basis under Diocesan license.

With the increase in Sunday School enrollment and the addition of the basement classrooms it was now found necessary to construct an outside stairwell to the new parish house addition. This was completed in 1959.

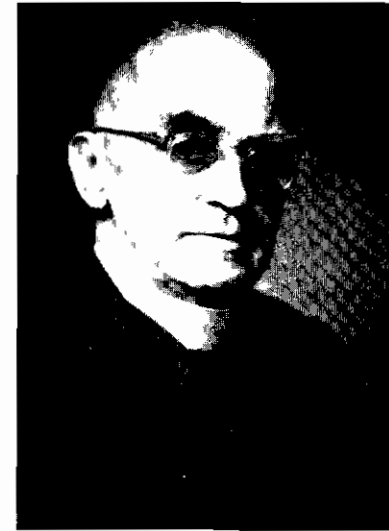
In 1960, St. Philip's most ambitious and successful educational venture was begun. Mrs. Ezra Prentice of Garrison had, for sometime, been conducting an excellent nursery and pre-school class in her home. The vestry offered her the parish house facilities and playground as well as the offer of sponsorship, financing and responsibility. Thus it was that in the Fall the first session of the St. Philip's Nursery School began. Since that time, hundreds of local youngsters have benefitted from the superb educational program that has been offered by Mrs. Prentice and her experienced staff of teachers.

In addition to his parish duties, Mr. Lee served as the Chaplain of the Malcolm Gordon School in Garrison. This post has been traditionally held by St. Philip's rectors since the founding of this nationally respected boarding school in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kenneth Gordon. Among their responsibilities, the Chaplains teach a regular course in Sacred Studies and prepare those students who are from Episcopal families for Confirmation. The Protestant boys in the student body attend the regular Sunday worship service during the school year.

In 1959, the Rector extended his ministry to the Military Academy at West Point, where he celebrated Holy Communion for Episcopalian cadets and was available for personal counselling.

At the Annual Parish Meeting in April, 1960, the parish was saddened by the announcement of Rev. Lee's resignation. He had accepted a call to be the Assistant Minister of St. Stephen's in Port Washington, Long Island. His six years at St. Philip's had been a time of un-precedented spiritual and physical growth and were a tribute to his quiet and gentle leadership. The parish had come to regard the Lee family with deep and lasting affection and their loss was to be keenly felt.

In 1963, after three years at Port Washington, Mr. Lee accepted the invitation to become Rector of St. John's, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. This beautiful lake-side church has been the Lee's parish home ever since.



THE REV. E. CLOWES CHORLEY
Rector 1908-1940



THE REV. WILLIAM M. SHARP
Rector 1940-1945



THE REV. LOCKETT F. BALLARD
Rector 1945-1954



THE REV. T. CARLETON LEE
Rector 1954-1960

Chapter V
THE PRESENT YEARS

On December 4th 1960, the new Rector of St. Philip's preached his first sermon.

The Rev. William S. Reisman had been called from Highland Mills, N.Y. where he was serving his first charge as Vicar of St. David's and Priest-in-Charge of St. John's Arden and St. Anne's, Washingtonville.

A late-comer to the ministry, Mr. Reisman is a graduate of Brown University and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1958, having previously been in the business world, although active in Church affairs as Lay Reader, vestryman and Warden of Trinity Parish, New Rochelle. (It is an interesting historical coincidence that in 1785, Andrew Fowler, who was to become the second Rector of St. Philip's, was also a Lay Reader at Trinity). This was preceded by six years on active service during World War II from which he was discharged with the rank of Captain, Infantry.

Mr. Reisman, a native of Minnesota, is married to the former Janice McKinley of Hancock, Maryland and they are the parents of three sons, William Jr., Thomas and Mark.

The historic and un-changing duty of the "organized" church has always been to survive. To survive, not for the sake of survival; but rather to meet the obligations imposed upon it from the beginning; "This do in remembrance of Me" and "Go into all the world and teach the Gospel".

In the final analysis therefore, the teaching of the Gospel and the corporate worship of its people has been the "work" of the Church. In order to do this, it must survive. In order to survive it must order itself, as best it can, through strength and efficiency.

To the degree that its internal governance and administration is constantly reviewed and changed to meet contemporary challenges to its survival; to that degree does it meet its obligation.

It is sometimes difficult however to reconcile mundane parish activities such as chicken suppers and vestry elections with the high spiritual purpose imposed by God upon the gathered congregations of His people. Nonetheless, it cannot be denied that any Christian decision which strengthens the parish is ultimately judged by the contribution which it makes to its on-going task of evangelism and worship.

The danger is always present that the congregation of sinners (which is the church) will identify the survival "means" used to meet its imperative to witness with the "ends" towards which they must be directed.

With this always in mind, we list below some of the internal activities of St. Philip's during the decade now passing. To some future historian we leave the objective judgement as to whether we have met our obligations as "Soldiers and servants of Christ."

I. *Maintenance of the Property that has been entrusted to our care.*

A. CHURCH EDIFICE

1. Complete re-decoration of interior including nave, chancel sanctuary and sacristy.
2. Exterior flood-lighting.
3. Repair of all stained glass windows and erection of protective storm glass.

B. GROUNDS

1. Enlargement of church parking lot.
2. Enlargement of parish house parking lot.
3. Hard surfacing of parish house road.
4. Purchase of tractor and snow-plow.
5. Preparation of Memorial Rock Garden.
6. Planting of approximately thirty new trees in churchyard.

C. PARISH HOUSE

1. Basement and footing excavation for drainage.
2. Modernization of kitchen.
3. Replacement of furnace.
4. Architects plans drawn for future enlargement.

D. RECTORY AND SEXTON'S HOUSE

1. Complete overhaul of rectory structure including roof, walls and ceilings.
2. Re-decoration of rectory and sexton's house.
3. Replacement of heating plant and appliances in both houses.
4. Improvement of electrical system in both houses including replacement of underground power cables.
5. Modernization of water system, razing of old water tower and provision for underground fire cistern.
6. Construction of Chorley Memorial counselling room in unused rectory wing.

II. *Christian Worship*

1. Institution of regular Midweek Lenten services.
2. Abolition of paid choir.
3. Introduction of acolytes in service of Holy Communion.
4. Introduction of ecumenical prayer services.

III. *Christian Education*

1. Introduction of Adult Enquirer's Class leading to Confirmation of 65 adults since 1961.
2. Experiment with Released Time Education 1961-65.
3. Abandonment of published Church School curriculum and substitution of own material more Biblically centered.
4. Weekday Nursery School taken over by vestry in 1960 is continued and enlarged.
5. St. Philip's Cup awarded annually to student at the Malcolm Gordon School who excels in Sacred Studies.

IV. *Administration of the Parish*

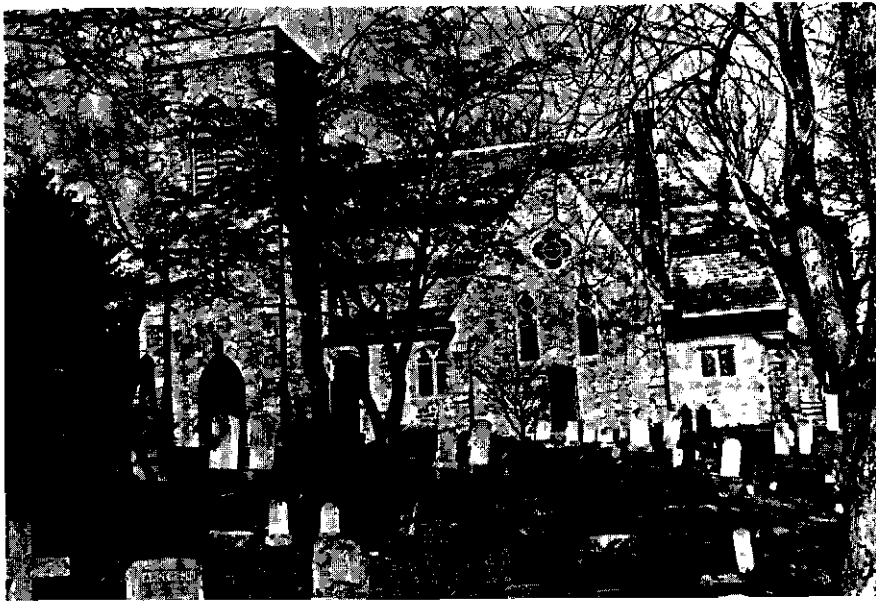
1. Elimination of pew rental system.
2. Every Member Canvass
 - a) Increased participation by parish families.
 - b) Participation by young people of the parish.
 - c) 120% increase in pledged giving since 1960.
3. Limitation of Wardens to two consecutive two year terms.
4. Monthly financial report to Vestry.
5. Full week-day utilization of parish house facilities by groups such as Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Alcoholics Anonymous, Senior Citizens, Nursery School, Roman Catholic Released Time, etc.
- 6 Organized St. Philip's Memorial Fund to accept memorials in lieu of flowers and used for maintenance and improvement of churchyard.
7. St. Philip's Fund organized through gift of Mr. and Mrs. Disque D. Deane. Income, by vote of vestry, to be spent primarily on projects outside of parish.



THE RT. REV. HORACE W. B. DONEGAN
Bishop of the Diocese of New York



THE REV. WILLIAM S. REISMAN
Rector 1960



ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH IN THE HIGHLANDS
Built 1863 (Architect, Richard Upjohn)



SLOAN MEMORIAL RECTORY
Built 1911

PARISH OFFICERS

Below is a chronological continuation of the list of the governing officers of St. Philip's which was begun in Dr. Chorley's "History of St. Philip's". The date after each name refers to the year of election.

CHURCHWARDENS

William Church Osborn	1933
Samuel Sloan	1934
Henry C. DeRham	1940
Taylor Belcher	1947
Frederick Osborn	1951
Henry Forster	1954
Vanderbilt Webb	1955
Richard DeRham	1961
W. Hoffman Benjamin	1962
William M. Evarts, Jr.	1965
Edward B. Moebus	1968

VESTRYMEN

Richard C. Colt	1913
Charles Lewis	1914
Joseph Walker, Jr.	1917
Charles Valentine	1923
Frederick Osborn	1927
Taylor Belcher	1928
William M. Evarts	1931
Vanderbilt Webb	1933
Col. S. Benjamin Arnold	1933
Clarence Michalis	1934
Samuel Duryee	1936
Robert Patterson	1940
Edward T. Cole	1944
Montgomery B. Angell	1946
Alexander Saunders	1946
Richard M. Carver	1946
Seldon B. Hadley	1947
Henry Forster	1947
David C. Gordon	1950
Col. Elbert Farman	1950
Benjamin Frazier	1950
W. Ludwell Baldwin	1951
Wendell Townsend	1951
W. Hoffman Benjamin	1953

VESTRYMEN (con't)

Robert A. W. Carleton	1954
Edward Moebus	1955
Richard DeRham	1955
Milton J. Powers	1956
Curtis Anders	1957
Aldon Asherman	1957
Henry P. Dain III	1957
William M. Evarts, Jr.	1959
Edwin L. Gasperini	1959
Robert Rohrberg	1960
George Currie	1960
L. Philip Newbaker	1961
Norman H. Anthony	1963
Peter J. Ware	1963
William Braatz	1964
Frank J. Cerny	1965
Malcolm C. Pfautz	1965
Donald V. Young	1966
George P. Bassett	1968
Morton D. Williams	1968
Gary A. Post	1969
John D. Focht	1970

TREASURERS

Samuel Sloan	1913
William M. Evarts	1940
Alexander Saunders	1954
William M. Evarts, Jr.	1963

CLERKS OF THE VESTRY

Richard C. Colt	1913
Joseph Walker, Jr.	1917
Henry C. DeRham, Jr.	1919
Taylor Belcher	1928
William M. Evarts	1931
Samuel Duryee	1939
Col. S. Benjamin Arnold	1941
Seldon B. Hadley	1947
David C. Gordon	1950
W. Hoffman Benjamin	1953
William M. Evarts, Jr.	1959
Frank J. Cerny	1965
Aldon Asherman	1967

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER

We are listing here the vital parish statistics which are being brought up to date from the last entries in Dr. Chorley's book.

Please forgive us for any omissions or mis-spellings as the handwriting in the register is often quite difficult to decipher.

BAPTISMS

1912

Richard Bechtel Davis	Mary Isabel Haney
Helen Winifred Davis	Harold Austin Davis
Annie Gilroy	Howard Randall Davis
Marian Eva Davis	Marian Natalie Gray
William Edgar Rose	David Louis Miller
Harriette Ayer Seymour	Caroline Lewis Seymour
Frederick Arthur Lent	William Martin Ware

1913

Richard Douglas Leonard	Anna Katherine Leonard
Dorothy Leonard	Louis Hilbert Zerbe
Reid Smalley	Emily Benjamin
Susan Fish Rogers	Arthur Henry McRae
Angus Douglas	Olga Evelyn Miller

1914

Floramarie B. MacDonald	Evelyn Gertrude Lent
Edgar Bruyn Polhemus	Mildred Anna
Freda Zerbe	Gladys Smalley
Henry Alexander Buchanan	Robert Louis Murray
Susan Kean Cutler	Laura DeRham

1915

James Edgar Pope	Samuel Benjamin
Nicholas Fish	William Osborn Webb
Chester Arthur Tompkins	Arthur Zabriski Gray
Albert Harkness	

1916

Alfred Curtis Odell	Elwood Purdy Odell
Helen Ethel Odell	George Albert Wood
Edith Frances Croft	Louis William Miller
Wilham Irwin Metzger	Stephen Edgar Croft
Charles Randolph Croft	Leonard Odell
Abram Henry Odell	Maude Helen Odell
Kenneth LeRoy Odell	Bertha Virginia Odell
Douglas Leonard Odell	Lester Ogden Odell
Raymond Wallace Odell	Rolland Benjamin Odel
John Frank Lent	Raymond Laurence Anderson
Angus Bernard McDonald	Mildred Anna Odell

1917
 Randolph Croft
 Philip Lewis Shaw
 John Wilson Cutler
 Ernest Odell

Kenneth LeRoy Odell
 Theodore Woodrow Shaw
 Mary Benjamin
 Clinton Curtis

1918
 Niles Croft
 Eleanor Cuyler Walker
 Frances Davis
 Mary Branham
 Viola Catherine Meeks
 Harold Marvin Shaw

Sophia Gillette Croft
 Charles D. Dickey
 Frances Dana Smalley
 Spencer Wilcox Odell
 Robert Lent Fetzer
 Sarah Morris Benjamin

1919
 Ada Wood Bogart
 Samuel Douglas Bell
 Helen Elizabeth Simmons
 Ida Marie Zeliph
 Wilbur Croft
 Lucy Crow Savacool

James Bell
 Jessie May Tompkins
 Beatrice Maud Zeliph
 Lucy Bell Tompkins
 Ralph Silas Porter
 Fuller Curtis

1920
 William John Austin
 Donald McPherson Savacool
 Vera Caroline Bogart
 Adeline Briggs

Paula Theresa Miller
 Thelma Gertrude Bogart
 Joseph Arthur Bogart

1921
 Donald Anson Slight
 Luke Ward Conklin
 Helen Cecelia Rubens
 Hamilton Fish Benjamin
 Richard Humphrey Webb
 Henry Hamilton Forster

Hazel Frances Bell
 Ruth Geraldine Conklin
 Joan Frances Rubens
 William Henry Osborn, Jr.
 Barbara Curtis

1922
 Peter Stuyvesant Cutler
 John Alexander MacIntyre
 Mary Colt Curtis

Patricia Rosalind Cutler
 Annie MacIntyre
 Leander Hustis

1923
 Dorothy Esther Smalley
 Robert Chester Tompkins

Mary Blair Farr
 Elizabeth Stuyvesant Fish

1924
 Laura Katherine Zeliph
 Barbara Rutherford
 Michael Henry Irving
 Blanche Miller
 Grace Leonora Miller

Florence Zeliph
 Bayard Stuyvesant Forster
 Madeline Alice Boccino
 Carleton Myers Miller
 Margaret Ely Vandemark

1925
 Kenneth Chorley, Jr.
 Josephine Adams Osborn

Charles Coles
 Garrett Benjamin Vandemark

1926
 Charles William Ott
 Gertrude Irene Zeliph
 Rita Madeline Vandemark
 Mane Estelle Mason
 David Dodge Osborn
 Joseph Rose

Dorothy Frances Porter
 Harold Everett Smith
 Emily Clarisse Rutherford
 Bayard Osborn
 Chauncey Mitchell Gaudinier

1927
 Wallace Edward Mason
 Shelia McKenzie Morgan

William Benjamin Carver

1928
 George Robert Haselcamp
 Elsie Fay Zeliph
 Frederick Ernest Polhemus

Shelia Emily Forster
 Faith Charlotte Simpson
 Jennie Paula Miller

1929
 Virginia Adele Pond
 James Saunders
 Frederick Mark Blanton

William LaFarge
 Alexander Blanton

1930
 Gladys Elizabeth Gaudinier
 Charlotte Prime Benjamin
 Jean Emily Zeliph

Vera Ann Gaudinier
 Patricia Hope Vandemark

1931
 Landon Evarts
 Helen I.M. Openhovska

Edward Clowes Chorley
 Kenneth Frazier Openhovska

1932
 Alexander Martin Vandemark

Elizabeth May Vandemark

1933
 Christopher Allen Forster
 Nicholas Biddle Angell

Hamilton Fish Forster

1934
 Susan Hand Patterson
 Peter John Ware
 Mary Lois Livingston

Elizabeth Ware
 Robert M. Ware

1935
 Madeline Elaine Odell
 Cordelia Hopper

Charles Edward Polhemus

1936
Joan Mason
Caroline Virginia Mason

1937
Marie Elizabeth Saunders

1938
Lou Ellen Osborn
Barbara Ann Backus
Janet Isabel Fish

1939
Clyde Belew Osborn

1940
Ann Balch Gordon
Clifford H. Holmes
Marian Frances Shaw

1941
Stephen Joseph Nagy
Kilian Osborn Webb
Beverly Corbin Benjamin
Ethel Faye Croft
Barbara Harriet Jensen

1942
Charles Arthur Richards III
Gerald Ellis Bowden
Edward Elling Tatham
Edgar Bruyn Polhemus
Leonore Joan Jansen

1943
Pierre DeRham
James Bennett Southard

1944
Henry Prime Purdon
Marguerite VanWinkle Weld
Samuel Nicoll Benjamin, Jr.

1945
Emily Foster DeRham
Arthur McKinne Stires
Richard Curry McAdam

1946
Ray Thomas Wise
Alice Dodge Brown
Gertrude Morris Walker
Neysa Smith Macdonald

Evelyn Mason
Elizabeth Jane Zeliph

Hardie Walker McKinney

Virginia Devereaux Patterson
Gray Zabriskie Holbrook
Thomas Gold Appleton DeRham

Alexander Saunders

Winifred Jean Zeliph
Susan Schiffelin McCabe
Douglas Kay Anderson

Anthony Thompson Matthews
Clinton Schuyler Matthews
Caroline Greer McLane
Dorothea Ethel Kirby

Shelia Kendall McCabe
Mary Michael Tatham
Frank Vernon Rogers
Beverly Joan Flaveria

Frederick Ellison Lyons

Edith Anthony Belcher
William Church Osborn 2nd
Roger Curtis Bowden

Jane Macdonald Stires
George Pomeroy Bassett III
Sharon Hardwich McAdam

Robinson Osburn Brown
John Minot Walker, Jr.
Rita Madaline McCormack
Holland Scott Macdonald

1947
Jeffrey Nelson Powers
Robert Charles Walker
Frederick Henry Osborn III

1948
Sherilyn Ada Livermore
Bruce Robert Ballard
Nathaniel Sartell Prentice
Carol Anne Jansen
Robert Walter Jansen, Jr.

1949
Marilyn Lorraine Abbey
Frances Sloan Mead
Colin Duncan Alexander Murray
Kristen Evarts McLane
Bonnie Neysa Cockburn
Duncan Lawrence Marshall, Jr.
Wendy Allen Forster
Frances May Griffin

1950
Anthony Belcher
James Morris Shoemaker Bassett
James Vincent Lalor
Wendy Wilson
Pamela Murray Forster
David Churchill Matthews

1951
Leila Alice Ford
Isham Calvin Harris
James Douglas Harris
Anne Paulding Dain
Roy Lewis Alderman

1952
Gusav Schwab VI
Robert Wyatt Howell III
Peter Reynolds Lovell
Mary Moebus
Carol Jeanne Ciune

1953
Bruce William Shibe
Karin Suc Vandemark
Richard Thomas Webb
Melissa Stuyvesant Morris

John Bigelow Benjamin
Alexandra Romeyn Gray

Keith Warren Francis Livermore
Reginald Clark Ballard
Alice Clark Schwab
Janice Lynn Jansen
Nathaniel Prime Benjamin

Patricia Louise Dain
Margaret Elizabeth Mead
Mary Cleland Townsend
Kathleen Gail McCormack
Shirley Marie Hawks
Josephine Osborn Prentice
John Edward Leska
Donald Carr Griffin

Taylor Belcher III
Margaret Stokes Ballard
Mark Curtis
William Ludwell Baldwin III
Cathy Lee Alderman

Majorie Lee Harris
Melissa Jane Harris
Leila Mary Harris
Jennifer White Morris

Alexander Burke McLane
Aldon MacKay Asherman
John Prescott Lovell
Ellen Shipman Streeter

Vilia Carol Shibe
Ann Cushing Messimer
Russell Joseph Buckingham, Jr.
Margaret Mercedith Koontz

1954

Barbara Heather Cockburn
Ann Moebus
Richard Hines Roda
Geoffrey David Alexander
Emily Schwab Mix
Charles Steward William Simmons

Francis Edgar Howell, Jr.
Mary Louise Roda
Katherine Landon Evarts
Madeline Virginia Mix
Deidra Depew Dain

1955

Lisle Barrett Gilbert
Michael L. Prentice
Robert Rand Rohrberg
Karen Etoile Asherman
Patrick Arthur Goodwin
Kerry Clinton Seeber
Richards Clarke Gilbert
John Townsend Gilbert

Patricia Jean Powers
Alexander Perry Osborn III
Lissa Marie Rohrberg
David White Asherman
Timothy Howard Seeber
Richard McVey Howell
Kenneth Chase Gilbert
Robert Wellington Gilbert

1956

William Carleton Lee
Robin Jane Clune
Rebecca Prescott McLane

Mahalia Anne Buckingham
Shirley Mae Simmons
Nicholas Stuyvesant Forster

1957

Jeffrey Paulding Dain
Norman Hume Anthony, Jr.

Barbara Jean Bielenberg
Donna Marie Cieluch

1958

Rebecca Donney Polhemus
Richard Ian Fassett
Jeremiah Bancroft McLane
Nancy Lee Asherman
Delmar Karlen, Jr.
Gloria Chase Barlow
James Marshall Barlow

Gezicna Johanna Cowenberg
Lisa Diane Henken
Susan McLaren Cone
Robert Charles Walker, Jr.
Karen Elsie Karlen
Christopher Wood Barlow

1959

James Burnett Lee
Gillian Robinson
Nancy Ann Blank

Ann Sturges Robinson
Richard Burrie Swift
Clinton Romeyn Gray Anderson

1960

Richard Hamilton Cerny
Michael Montgomery Angell
Charles Edgar Polhemus II

Alexander Shipman Angell
Leslie Traub Bohr

1961

Eric Samuel Cutten
Peter Warren Shumway
Kryisia Frost Shumway
Alice Bayard Forster

Debra Ann Tristram
Elizabeth Ann Parks
Diane Marie Coughlin
Candace Holly Muse

1961 (con't.)

William George Boynton, Jr.
Susan Charlotte Gasperini
Dean Lee Richards
Erica Randolph March

Paula Marie Anthony
Stephen Hume Anthony
Robert Scott Anthony
Patricia Marie Lindner

1962

David White
John Hilton Cerny
Donna Marie Braatz
Robert Michael Ford

Elizabeth Bancroft McLane
Babette Jean Reilly
Mark Alan Reilly

1963

Karen Marie Uberbacher
Ruth Ann Ferris
Lori Beth Henken
Wallis Hoch Pfautz
Elizabeth Hall Seldes

Gilbert Winchester Seldes
Andrea Sadler McGhie
Stephanie Barrett Logan
Louis Angelo Lombardo, Jr.
Julia Hyde-Ropes Thompson

1964

Johnna Lee Maurice
Ronald Thomas Maurice
Raymond George Goodwin
Vance Richard Holmes
Glen Alan Kincannon
Sally Jane McLaughlin
Gordon John Stevenson
Mary Elizabeth Stevenson
Christopher Rand Cerny

Scott Lewis Ford
Joseph Rotherham McCune
Kimberly Sue Wood
Dawn Marie Wood
Douglas Edward Moebus
John Richard Braatz
Louis Ford
Elizabeth Mae Hruby
Elizabeth Todd Lincoln

1965

John Milner Hinds
Peter Huls Hunt
William Tilden Blodgett III
Karen Jean Lombardo
Alan Edward DeVries
Nicola Sally Stevenson
Heather Lynn Boyce
Heather Alice Alderman

Jere Semmes
Laura Lynn Semmes
James Ray Semmes
Jessica Ann Semmes
Samuel Hunt Angell
Sandra Lee Falloon
Richard John Drew

1966

Andrew Peter Cerny
Gordon Campbell Cooke, Jr.
Tina Marie Uberbacher
Katherine Ann Uberbacher
George Eric Uberbacher

Diana Arnold Ogle
Wilhelm Richard Reilly
Sue Anne McLaughlin
James Michael McCormick
Michael Evans Pagano

1967

Elizabeth Tudor Travis
Stephanie Sayles Prior
John Andrew Wilson
Gary Frederick Cheney
Stephen Tabor Arnold
Peter Scott Webster
Jean Louise Braatz

Jennifer Loraine Post
Sydney Ann Moebus
Tyler Garrison Bowden
Mark Howard Reilly
Bethany Prime Spalding
Gordon Stuart McGhie

1968

Hope Baldwin Lanier
Katherine Dodge Saunders
Dean Harding Anderson
Mary Elizabeth Freihofner
David Garig Freihofner
Philip Garig Freihofner
Mark Christie Ford
Peter Warren Fox
John Ralph Falloon
Kelly Lorraine Webster
Caroline Strickland Everts

Robert Warren Fox, Jr.
James Oldden Fox
Doris Ann Osborn
William Lawrence Osborn
Clyde Belew Osborn, Jr.
Jeanne Osborn
Evelyn Johnson
Alexandra Taylor Prior
Alexander Saunders III
Mark Collins McGhie
Claudia Ann Wood

1969

Michelle Jean
Johanna Brownell
Julia Rogers Frazier
Thomas John Coffey
Mark Fletcher Spalding

Laura Healy Stewart
Michael Cargill Scott
Richard James Hazecamp
Alan Scot Howell

1970

Kimberly Ann Skibicki
Gates Shaw Elmore
Andrew Gordon Scott
Christopher Andrew White

Barbara Curtis Bowden
David Stuart Stevenson
Russell Philip Reeder



1770

CONFIRMATIONS

1912, November 3rd

By Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

James Anderson	Alexander Vandemark
Fred I. Lewis	George Hunning
Thomas McCiellan	Thomas Hoban
James Hallenbeck	Kate Cheesman
Robert Urey	Mary Isabel Hancy
Garrett Vandemark	Lily Haight
Wilson Burling	Minnie Jenkins
Garrett Vandemark, Jr.	Mary Colt
Ruth Heustis	Mollie Robinson
Marian Jenkins	

1913, October 12th

By Rt. Rev. Lucien L. Kinsolving, Bishop of Southern Brazil
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Rollo S. Smith

1914, May 3rd

By Rt. Rev. Charles S. Burch, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

(In St. Philip's Church)

Harry Zerbe
Helen Johnson
Gertrude Haight

Minnie Zerbe
Azelmarie Lewis

(In St. James Chapel)

Lewis Christensen
Arthur Kenny
Dorothy Eiby
?..... Croft

Helen Schellderfer
Bruyn Polhemus
? .. Denny
David Maguire Miller

1915, October 3rd

By Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Mabel Jenkins	William Zerbe
Susan Frazier	William Hopper
Amanda Lewis	Charles Valentine
Edith Lewis	Ford Waldo Young
Anna Gloria Young	Robert McLaughlin
Elsie King	Chester Arthur Tompkins

1917, December 13th

By Rt. Rev. Charles S. Burch, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

(At Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York)

Paul Stevenson

1918, January 20th

By Rt. Rev. Frank Courtney, Acting for Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Niles Croft	Dorothy R. Lewis
?..... Croft	Sidney Forson
Leonard Odell	Richard Hamilton
Ernest Odell	Winifred Odell
Kenneth LeRoy Odell	Julia Moshier
Maud Helen Odell	Abram Henry Odell
Bertha Virginia Odell	

1919, June 29th

By Rt. Rev. Charles S. Burch, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Robert K. Millar	Samuel D. Vandemark
Constance Millar	Charles Harold Lewis
Alice Grey Robinson	Francis B. Jenkins
Charlotte Prime Benjamin	Albert I. Jenkins
Mrs. Joseph Bogart	John McRae
Clifford Shaffer	Dorothy L. Lewis
Wallace Hamilton	Isabella McKay
Percy Smith	Mildred Odell
Frances Slaight	

1920, October 17th

By?
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Philip H. Hodgkins	Alfred Curtis Odell
Charles Savacool	Elwood Purdy Odell
Richard Wood	Helen Ethel Odell
William Austin	Thelma Bogart
Adeline Briggs	Vera Bogart
Ethel M. Croft	Douglas Odell
Purdy Odell	Stephen Croft

1921, October 2nd

By Rt. Rev. William Manning, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Elizabeth Fish Benjamin	Martha M. Shaw
Helen Cecilia Rubens	Beverly Robinson
Frances I. Ware	?..... Holmes

1924, April 16th

By Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Howard C. Robinson	R. Donald Urey
Ralph S. Porter	Julia Kean Benjamin
Ralph W.?	Maud E. Polhemus
Alfred I. Weekes	

1926, March 30th

By Rt. Rev. Hiram R. Hulse, Bishop of Cuba
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Martha Graham	Quentin Urey
May Graham	Edgar Polhemus

1927, October 16th

By Rt. Rev. William Manning, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Elizabeth Saunders	Dorothy Mitchell
Norman ?	Gertrude Rose
Victor Simpson	Harold Smith
George Simpson	

1929, September 22nd

By Rt. Rev. Arthur Lloyd, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Alexander I. Blanton	Reid Smalley
Harriette Blanton	Frances Dana Smalley
Helen W. Marsh	Samuel N. Benjamin
Norman J. Marsh, Jr.	Dereck Webb
Grace L. Millar	Harrison Werner
James Saunders	William Osborn Webb

1930, (No details)

(No details)

Marian Wallace

Enid Wallace

1931, July 12th

(No details)

Nathalie Hazard Osborn	Taylor Belcher, Jr.
Shirley Osborn	Lucretia Perry Osborn
Mary Benjamin	Gladys Smalley
Barbara Webb	Frederick Henry Osborn
John Jay Osborn	Margaret Louisa Osborn

1934, September 16th

By Rt. Rev. Charles Gilbert, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Laura Romeyn Gray	Dorothy Boccino
Barbara Curtis	Elizabeth Ware
Marjorie Pope	Nina Duryee
William Pope	Joan Frances Rubens
Harry Boccino	Josephine Rose

1936, June 21st

By Rt. Rev. William Manning, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Harriet Isabelle Peters	Ralph Marvin Porter
Virginia Sturges Osborn	Robert Chester Tompkins
Patricia Rosalind Cutler	David A. Slight
Madeline Alice Boccino	Willett J. Rose
Alice Philips Rose	Willet J. Rose, Jr.
Charlotte H. Bocchino	Alexander Saunders
Robert Parker	Laura Zeliph
?..... Peters	Marguerite Estelle
?..... Higgins	Irene Wright Higgins

1938, June 26th

By Rt. Rev. Charles Gilbert, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Helen Joyce	Marie Estelle Mason
Peter John Ware	Robert Patterson
Robert Mantell Ware	Helen Warren
Bayard Stuyvesant Forster	Edith Emily McIntyre
Henry Hamilton Forster	Margaret Nelson
Richard Humphrey Webb	Evelyn C. Wood
Robert S. Carlson	Dorothy Joyce
Montgomery Boynton Angell	Elizabeth Joyce
Rita M. Vandemark	

1939, June 18th

By Rt. Rev. Charles Gilbert, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Blanche Irene Urey	William Hanson
William Frederick Urey	Dorothy Hanson
Dorothy Porter	Frances Miller
G. Benjamin Vandemark	Leon Miller
Florence A. Zeliph	Cynthia Osborn
Gertrude I. Zeliph	Nan Gordon

1941, October 12th

By Rt. Rev. William Manning, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. E. Clowes Chorley

Mary Francis Bowcock	Wallace Mason
Ellis Bowden	Julia F. Murray
William Cookson	Frederick Ernest Polhemus
Shelia Emily Forster	Christina D. Wallace
Dorothea Ethel Kirby	Keith Williams

1944, June

By Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, Ret. Bishop of Honolulu
Presented by Rev. William Sharp

Nancy Angell	Patricia Vandemark
Edith Belcher	Alexander Vandemark
Charlotte Carver	Elizabeth Vandemark
Henry Forster	Edith Wallace
Judy Cutler	Elsie Zeliph
Joan Mason	Jeanette Zeliph

1946

Presented by Rev. Lockett F. Ballard

Nicholas B. Angell

1949, June 19th

By Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. Lockett F. Ballard

Shirley Marie Hawks	Alexander Saunders, Jr.
Margaret Elizabeth Mead	Frances Mary Griffin
Harold Zell Heuston, Jr.	Donald Carr Griffin, Jr.
Marie Elizabeth Saunders	

1952, June 22

By Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. Lockett F. Ballard

Leonard Lindros	Frances Edwards Harris
Charles E. Polhemus	Walter George Koontz
Aldon Mackay Asherman	Dorothy Caroline Lamb
Jeanette Etoile Asherman	Alison White Minck
Lois Elaine Baldwin	Henry L. Minck
Mary Aileen Cuneo	Emily Oldden Robinson
Robert Warren Fox	Herschel Gault Harris

1953, June 14th

By Rt. Rev. Charles Boynton, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. Lockett F. Ballard

Vilia Carol Shibe	George David Ridgeway
Bruce William Shibe	Jo Ann Roda
Edward Burton Moebus	Robert Charles Roda
Constance Forth Moebus	John Moore Stahl
William Frederick Moebus	Beverly Corbin Benjamin
Nancy Moebus	Edamarie Lightbody
George Loveland Ridgeway	Sarah Lane Forson
Florence Fowler Ridgeway	Gerald Ellis Bowden
James Fowler Ridgeway	Ethel Faye Croft

1955, June 12th

By Rt. Rev. John B. Bentley, Bishop, Nat. Council of Epis. Church
Presented by Rev. T. Carleton Lee

Marie E. W. Rohrberg	Mary Michael Tatham
Virginia Hope Baldwin	Lisle Barrett Gilbert
Phoebe Lord Bassett	Laura Sue Hamilton
Roger Curtis Bowden	Christopher Ward Lovell
Hunsdon Reginald Cary	Bonnie Bell Youngquist Cary
Peter Tristram Cary	Reginald Lord Cary
Pierre Richard DeRham	Muriel Burns Forson
Judith Ann Cary	Virginia Shoemaker Bassett

1956, May 27th

By Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore, Ret. Bishop of West Michigan
Presented by Rev. T. Carleton Lee

Emily Foster DeRham	Robert Gamble Roda
Paul Truesdell Heuston	Wilhelmina Hines Roda
Barbara Ellen Lilly	Carolyn Ann Trost
Charles Austin Mills	Donald Leroy Trost, Jr.

1957, June 16th

By Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. T. Carleton Lee

Aldon Mackay Asherman, Jr.	John Delmar Miller
Mary Ludwell Baldwin	Jeanette Youngberg Anthony
George Pomeroy Bassett IV	Barbara Weil Bielenberg
Carrick Foster Cochran	Josephine McCormick Cochran
Deborah Susan Dain	Mabel Adele Ott
John Townsend Gilbert	Virginia Devereux Patterson

1958, June 1st

By Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. T. Carleton Lee

Gloria Chase Barlow	Alice Clark Schwab
John Bigelow Benjamin	Daniel F. Smith
William James Bloom	Richard David Townsend
Gordon Stuart Braislin, Jr.	Norman Hume Anthony, Jr.
William Stevenson Braislin	Neysa MacDonald Cockburn
Douglas Wakefield Coutlee III	Geziena Johanna Couwenberg
David Cleveland Gordon, Jr.	Charlotte C. Gasprini
Wanda Lee Hull	Barbara Elizabeth Hull
Jeffrey Nelson Powers	Constance Dennis Stearns
Robert Rand Rohrberg	George Merriman Parks
Allen Edwin Schroeter	Marian Lawrence Osborn

1959, May 24th

By Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore, Ret. Bishop of West Michigan
Presented by Rev. T. Carleton Lee

Nathaniel Prime Benjamin	Ian Malcolm McLaughlin
Edward Allan DiResta	Edgar B. Polhemus II
Minette Heusel Gunther	Gillian Robinson
Susan Carolyn Gunther	Cathy-Jo Seeber
Gail Marie Henken	Peter Michael Townsend
John Lawrence Voegeli	Brian Martin Wilson

1960, May 8th

By Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. T. Carleton Lee

Karen Etoile Asherman	Josephine Osborn Prentice
Christopher Wood Barlow	Gale Kathryn Rakshys
Patricia Louise Dain	Smith Whitworth Roedel
David Kirkpatrick Fisher	Melinda Seeber
Susan Louisa Frech	Mary Cleland Townsend
Christopher Robin Galligan	John Whitney Travis
Robert Wellington Gilbert	Haidee Cramer Manthorp
Karen Louise Henken	John Charles Manthorp
Lucien Alfred Hold III	Lewis Philip Newbaker
Jayann Robert Kinney	Nancy Long Frech
Edward Martin Ogley	

1961, April 30th

By Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Peter Bruce Anderson	Peter Reynolds Lovell
Robert Charles Anderson	Rick Coperthorn Seeber
Anthony Wayne Belcher	Rory Litchfield Seeber
Tamma Huston Cain	Peter John Ware, Jr.
Bonnie Neysa Cockburn	Susette Margarita Ware
Nancy Virginia Frech	John Alexander MacIntyre
Penelope Jane Fox	William Edward Biel
Indira Gilbert	Randall Lewis Hauserman
Gail Ann Gisburne	Frederick Arthur Stevens III
Peter Graham Hold	

1962, May 6th

By Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Evan Leonard Price	William Ludwell Baldwin III
Harrison Gooderham McCormick	John Prescott Lovell
Olive Francis Howell	James Shoemaker Bassett
Margaret Mary Howell	Elizabeth Minette Gunther
Helen Coleman Evarts	Sherilyn Ada Livermore
Geoffrey Langdon Hockmeyer	Lissa Marie Rohrberg
Keith Warren Francis Livermore	Jane Elizabeth Trost
William Bennett Braatz	

1963, May 12th

By Rt. Rev. Stuart J. Wetmore, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Cathy Lee Alderman	Mark Alan Reilly
LeRoy Louis Alderman	Philip Kappas March
Christopher Hugh Stevenson	Melissa Helen Reilly
William Astor Chanler III	Patricia Jean Braatz
Gustav Schwab IV	David White
Brian Windus Gordon	John Henry Falloon, Jr.
Mark Luce Stevens	Beverly Ruth Cutten
Don Stanton Gilbert	John Rakshys
Anne Paulding Dain	Wilma Lois Rakshys
Mary Moebus	William Dell Green
Jane Eleanor Polhemus	Margaret Taylor Green
Elizabeth Jane Muse	Malcolm Conrad Pfautz
Maureen Beth Livermore	Anna Lou Pfautz
Babette Jean Reilly	Leo William Smith
Kimberly Pfautz	Sandra Lee Fleming
Karen Marie Uberbacher	Barbara Ann Ford

1964, May 10th

By Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

John Lucas Roberts, Jr.	Glenn Adrian Henken
Theodore Jay Selleck	Kristina Louise Bielenberg
Virginia Evans Pagano	Mark William Cutten
Elizabeth Lempi Smith	Dennis Elroy Smith
Ronald Thomas Maurice	Christopher Charles Bieling
Ann Boyne Stevenson	Anthony Eastburn Clark
Rosabel E. Dewey	John D. Reichert
Allan Dewey	Colter David Rule
Mary Sill Ware	William Garrett Grainger
Phyllis Hold	Howard Wilson
Walter Frank Goodwin	Robert Gordon Shackford
Peter Wickham Cutler	

1965, May 16th

By Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Karen Ann Judd	Douglas MacDonald Cummings
Judith Lurene Roberts	Alan Edward DeVries
William Henry Brownell, Jr.	Robert Dean Felch
William Henry Bieling	Marjorie Gregg Deane
Ann Moebus	Candace Ann Stevenson
Paula Marie Anthony	David W. Asherman
Mary Louise Roda	Glenn W. Young
Claudia Ann Carlson	Frank E. Howell
Ann Sturgis Robinson	Jane Ellen Lalor
Katherine Landon Evarts	

1966, May 8th

By Rt. Rev. J. Stuart Wetmore, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Stephen Hume Anthony	Katherine Ann Uberbacher
Bruyn Frederick Polhemus	David Michael Swency
Richard McVey Howell	Peter Halle Knothc
Thomas McKinley Reisman	Anthony Hill Gagarin
Milton James Garrison	Laurence Scott Drumm
Debra Ann Tristram	Caroline Reibert Schaufler
Diedra Depew Dain	Richard Hines Roda
Barbara Ann Milliken	Clara Grimm
Heather Leigh Baley	Ferdinand Grimm
Barbara Heather Cockburn	Nancy Loraine Post
Colleen Dorothy Gillico	Mary Katherine Drew
LuAnn Rhodes	

1967, May 14th

By Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Clarie Marie Smith	Victoria Burr Ross
Stephanie Sayles Prior	Stephan J. Coffin
James M. Barlow	Christopher Larkin Hassig
James G. Lovell	Irene Virginia Tompkins
Patricia Jean Powers	Stephen Tabor Arnold
Patrick Arthur Goodwin	Gordon Campbell Cooke, Jr.
William Bellingraph Elmore	Cora Rita Cooke
Christine Frances Dushin	

1968, April 21st

By Rt. Rev. Stuart J. Wetmore, Suff. Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Robert Samuel Walton III	Alexandra Taylor Prior
Gary Frederick Cheney	Patti Jane Anderson
Mark Andrew Reisman	Donna Jean Anderson
Adele Wayne Williams	Clyde Belew Osborn
Jane Ellen Young	Robert Scott Anthony
Doris Ann Howell	James William Curry
Lisa Deare Quinby	Thomas Raymond Maurice
Alice Conover Evarts	Homer E. Anderson
Elizabeth Grace Anderson	Marguerite Moyer Crane

1969, April 13th

By Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Kathleen Carlson	Leanne Pfautz
Jeffrey Paulding Dain	Eleanor Fern Haight
Robert James Maurice	Dorothy Quick Wood
Rebecca Denney Polhemus	George Wood, Jr.
Robert Charles Walker	Patsy Gilliland Wood
Nancy Lee Asherman	Alice Karlen

1970, April 19th

By Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Coadjutor Bishop of New York
Presented by Rev. William S. Reisman

Rod Gilbert Cutten
Gates Shaw Elmore
William Dell Green, Jr.
Janet Patricia Braatz
Annette Pfautz
Eric Kimball Hinds
David Williams
Nancy Sayles Prior
Patricia Price Scott
Mark Lawrence MacDonnell

Lisa Diane Henken
David Kumar Bhonslay
Keith Allison Thomas
John Clark Ripley
William Norman Westerlund
Dana Donner Roosevelt
Ronald James Rutherford
Emma Lindros
Leonard Lindros



THE MANDEVILLE HOUSE
(After Victorian alterations by Upjohn)

MARRIAGES

- 1912
April 24th Theron Denny — Mabel Robb
July 10th Robert W. McLaughlin — Carrie L. Egar
September 11th Vanderbilt Webb — Aileen Osborn
- 1913
July 1st Edward Livingston — Mabel Drake
October 1st Robert Murrar — Emily Peterham
- 1914
April 23 Ralph S. Porter — Elizabeth Schellderfer
August 29th Albert Harkness — Sara Arden Checsman
- 1915
May 29th Edward Conklin — Lena Bogart
- 1916
April 23rd Raymond Hiram Meeks — Lillie Jane Haight
June 28th Frank Harvey Brush — Ethel Florence Wilkes
October 21st Lucius Albert Salisbury — Margaret Weld
- 1917
April 14th Charles D. Dickey, Jr. — Catherine D. Colt
- 1918
June 1st Charles M. Tyson — Betty Carson
September 11th Fillmore Austin — Ammanda Lewis
October 5th John Edward Denike — May Lancaster
- 1919
September 14th Donald Matthew Lusk — Erma Davis
- 1920
July 7th Herbert Reed Lawrence — Emily Foster Winslow
August 28th Henry Forster — Helena Livingston Fish
October 11th Chester Arthur Tompkins — Constance Millar
- 1921
April 9th Thomas Avery Dain — Barbara G. Crawford
June 11th Lewis Curtis, Jr. — Mary Sloan Colt
July 30th Cecil D. Murray — Julia Veronica Frazier
- 1922
September 12th Marcel H. Kersil — Minta Cattell
November 15th Garret M. Vandemark — Karin J. Johansson
- 1923
January 29th Alexander Blair — Evelyn Smith
May 26th John Rutherford — Emily DeRham
August 19th Robert G. McKay — Virginia Osborn
September 8th Alexander John Blanton — Harriet Hall Marsh
November 17th Ralph A. Smith — Elizabeth A. Lewis
- 1924
November 1st Adrian deKorning — Gwendolyn R. People

1925
 May 23rd George B. Briggs — Hazel Ida Miller
 September 26th Richard M. Carver — Charlotte P. Benjamin
 August 4th Samuel Douglas Vandemark — Ida Evangaline Johnston
 October 4th W. Lawrence McLane — Elizabeth Fish Benjamin

1926
 ? William S. Rainsford — Hariette Rogers
 August 9th Charles N. Dailey — Margaret Marsh
 October 6th Robert Urey — Ida Helen Brick

1931
 April 15th Jetson Oliver Bentley — May Upjohn Foltz
 July 24th Gerald I. Cutler — Isabel Coleman

1932
 January 9th John Diehl — Violet W. Poole
 May 7th Elbert Farman — Jessie Fuller Thompson
 August 16th Hugh Potter — Gertrude Rose
 October 25th George Wood, Jr. — Gladys V. Bundy

1933
 May 27th Laurence J. Mead, Jr. — Elizabeth Sloan Rogers
 June 4th Joseph Arthur Bogart — Mary Agnes?
 June 14th Alexander Saunders — Marie Louise Goebel

1935
 June 15th William Holbrook — Virginia Hill Gray

1936
 June 5th Charles Arthur Richards, Jr. — Emily Benjamin

1937
 January 1st Joseph E. Delaney — Dorothy E. Bocchino
 March 5th William Shaw — Dora?
 June 18th Richard Dana DeRham — Lec Selden McCabe
 September 19th David H. Cheney — Eleanor Gray
 November 19th Paul Davier — Helen W. Marsh

1938
 March 16th Robert Kenneth Smith — Josephine Rose
 April 17th Robert Walter Jansen — Harriet I. Peters
 May 21st Edward P. Fowler, Jr. — Olivia H. Smith
 June 17th Isaiah M. Erickson — Margaret Louisa Osborn

1939
 April 19th Howard Fielding Howell — Iva Marie Zeliph
 May 11th Lemuel D. Ayers — Shirley Osborn
 June 17th Alan Anderson — Sarah Benjamin
 June 18th Clifford Holmes — Beatrice Maud Zeliph
 June 25th Henry B. Rockwell — Barbara Webb
 June 28th Carl Von Bernath — Elizabeth Saunders
 September 15th Richard Chanler Aldrich — Susan Kean Cutler
 October 7th William T. Miller — Maud E. Polhemus

1940
 June 22nd William Hoffman Benjamin — Joan B. Ellett
 October 5th Herbert E. Bowden — Barbara Curtis

1941
 March 15th Sinclaire Purdon — Mary Benjamin
 September 20th Charles Purdy — Charlotte Bocchino
 October 5th Oscar Norgard — Charlotte Knight Colmore
 November 1st Newell Brown — Alice Osborn

1942
 June 21st Henry E. Christopher — Elizabeth Helen Joyce
 October 22nd Taylor Garrison Belcher — Edith Anthony
 November 16th Joan Robert Richards — Laura Kathleen Zeliph

1944
 March 18th Gerald F. Dale — Hope Nancy Fuess
 November 17th Willis Croft — Florence A. Zeliph

1945
 February 8th Richard Bernard McCormack — Rita M. Vandemark
 August 21st Milton J. Powers — Margaret M. Nelson

1946
 September 20th Harold J. Swarthout — Beverly A. Richmond
 September 21st Guy Derek Cockburn — Neysa Macdonald
 October 7th George Uberbacher — Marie Estelle Mason

1947
 June 6th Robert C. Walker — Barbara Curtis Bowden
 August 30th John Charles Bloom — Marjorie Ellen Pope
 September 6th Charles Bancroft McLane — Carol Evarts

1948
 September 18th Henry B. Bassett — Jeanette Monroe
 September 19th Frank Costa — Jeanette Zeliph

1949
 July 9th John Anthony Morris — Sheila Emily Forster

1950
 February 18th Laurence James Keefe — Patricia Hope Vandemark
 October 8th Francis Edgar Howell — Mildred Doris Cox

1951
 January 23rd Motestino Santucci — Elsie Zeliph
 July 21st Thomas Joseph Clune — Elizabeth Mae Vandemark
 August 14th Charles K. Warner — Patricia Rosalind Forster
 September 15th Samuel Robert Campbell, Jr., — Aileen Winchester Patterson

1952
 August 2nd Harrison Frederick Wood — Nina Duryee

1953
 April 18th Robert L. Mackintosh — Julia F. Murray
 August 29th David Alexander — Marjorie Masters

1955
 May 7th Robert John Rathjen — Carolyn Virginia Mason

1956
 July 7th Stephen Ronald Petschek — Susan Hand Patterson
 September 8th Peter McLaren Cone — Margaret Elizabeth Mead

1957
 June 23rd John Richard Wright — Janice L. Rodman
 August 24th George Alfred Wood, Jr. — Dorothy Mae Quick
 November 30th Robert L. Montgomery — Virginia Devereaux Patterson

1958
 June 14th Benjamin West Frazier — Helen Michalina Openhovska
 August 10th Frank J. Cerny — Barbara Hamilton
 August 23rd George Merriman Parks — Marie Elizabeth Saunders
 November 29th William Carl Blank — Simone Madeleine Levesque

1959
 April 5th Charles Edward Polhemus — Geziena Couwenberg
 May 16th John Gordon Walter — Christine Wallace
 June 20th Robert J. Hicks — Clara Grimm
 July 4th Gordon Alfred Swan, Jr. — Barbara Elizabeth Smith
 August 22nd John Adolph Schluter — Judith Stuyvesant Hawthorne
 September 12th Dustin Hull Heuston — Nancy Moebus

1961
 April 15th Roger D. Rossen — Katherine M. Bosanquet

1962
 July 22nd Roger A. Barney — Ethel Faye Croft
 September 22nd David White — Mabel Ott
 December 22nd Todd Goodwin — Beverly Corbin Benjamin

1963
 January 27th Francis Thomas Mealey — Helen May Feller
 May 9th Louis Angelo Lombardo — Ruth Ann Ferris
 May 18th John H. Falloon, Jr. — Sandra Fleming
 September 7th Alexander von Ganske — Anstice Crofts
 September 29th Francis Nicholas Lombardo — Mary Ann Ferris
 November 4th Gordon Stevenson — Jane B. Ellett
 December 28th Peter Dearborn Webster — Gwendolyn Lorraine Gilbert

1964
 January 29th Daniel Bellamy Lincoln — Elizabeth Healy Dale
 August 1st James Lanier — Hope Baldwin
 October 11th John Lucas Roberts — Constance Ann Karolak

1965
 January 19th Peter H. Hunt — Virginia S. Osborn
 April 17th Charles F. Spalding — Janet Haskell
 June 5th Duncan K. Finlayson — Gail Miner
 June 20th Russell P. Reeder III — Susan A. Millard
 July 3rd Richard H. Mason — Mary Abigail Williamson
 August 15th Robert M. DeRonda, Jr. — Margaret Dahlia
 September 11th John T. McClellan — Rosalind G. Brown
 December 30th Abbott Carson Combes IV — Alice Clark Schwab

1966
 January 22nd Daniel Flans Smith — Judith Ann Smith
 February 12th Kenneth L. Bridges — June Anne Dibb
 March 6th Robert Smith Morris — Virginia Lee Valentine
 September 10th Kenneth M. Stewart — Kathryn C. Dale
 December 3rd Charles Radley — Gale Rakshys

1967
 April 1st Frederic C. Lawrence, Jr. — Wendy A. Forster
 September 14th Charles Bain — Gillian Mary Orpin

1968
 February 17th Robert M. Hart III — Sharon Rundell Spence
 March 2nd Allen Howell — Irene Tompkins
 March 30th Dean H. Anderson — Pamela M. Forster
 August 24th Peter Dunlop Coburn — Edamarie Lightbody
 November 29th David Stevenson — Ann Weveling
 December 1st Edgar Polhemus — Patricia R. Kane
 December 21st Kevin Mendoske — Indira Gilbert

1969
 May 3rd Ernest G. Wigfield, Jr. — Helena A. Varrie
 June 6th Stephen Frederick Davis — Margaret Cameron Arnold
 June 20th William Doss Shellnutt — Karen Louise Henken
 June 29th William S. Reisman, Jr. — Pamela Jean VanTuyl
 October 17th Richard Hadley — Maurcen Livermore
 December 20th Martin William Launer — Lauren Edith Michael

1970
 May 23rd Robert B. Buck III — Bonnie Neysa Cockburn
 May 23rd Timothy H. Harwood — Josephine Osborn Prentice
 August 8th John William Shea — Marcia Ames Fay
 August 8th Cary Gresham Bayne — Mary Ludwell Baldwin
 August 15th Gustav Schwab IV — Isobelle Wright Rogers
 August 21st Thomas Birch — Cathi Alderman
 August 22nd Robert Paul Baisley — Carol Ann Kincannon



BURIALS

(*St. Philip's Churchyard)

1912
Susan B. Mosher*
Florence Pauline Chorley*
William Edgar Rose*
Mary Jane Raisle
Rev. Elmer Orlando Weld*
Ada Johnson Ware*
Herbert Frazier*

1913
William Evans Rogers*
William B. Maguire*
Louis Y. Rose*
Bella Nelson*
Margaret Elmendorf Sloan*
Margaret Gouverneur Philipse*
Margaret J. Clark
John J. Denike*
Dora Austin*
Rev. Charles Babcock*
Angus Douglas*

1914
Samuel Wood*
Thomas Harvey Austin*
James Hollenbeck*
Caroline C. Meeks*
Margaret Elmendorff Auchincloss*
Charlotte S. Mead

1915
Giraud Foster DeRham*
Mabel Denny*
Richard Allen*
Mabel Livingston*
Edith Cattell Bragg
Marian G. Fish*
Frank Lewis*
Jane Shriver*
Edward Prime*
Allen Newman Lasby

1916
Abraham Farley*
Joseph Bogart*
George Nelson*
Delaphine Robinson*
Francis Livingston Cheesman*
Sarah L. Buckley*

1917
William N. Lewis*
Jane Allman*
Fairfield Osborn Sanger*
Frances LeRoy Satterlee*

1918
Joseph Duryee Kidder*
James Anderson*
Elizabeth Ann Babcock*
Winifred Ford Chorley*

1919
Timothy Matlock Cheesman*
Albert Edward Foster*

1920
Mary S. Satterlee*
E. DePeyster Valentine*
Annie Savacool*

1921
Donald M. Savacool*
Mary Frances Dibbell*
Norman Haight*
Katherine E. Drake*

1922
Matilda Louise Fyfe*
Sara Arden Harkness*
Randolph Croft
Oscar Lewis*
Anna A. Urey*
Livingston Arden Harkness*
Margaret Robinson*

1923
Leander Hustis
Rosemary Foss*
Stuyvesant Fish*
Jeanette Elizabeth Porter*

1924
Murilla Lewis*
Mary G. Burling*
Hezekiah Odell
Susan Austin*
Margaret May Lewis

1925
John M. Toucey*
Sherwood Odell
Percy G. Smith

1926
John Nelson*
John Curtis*
Amanda Lewis*
Martha A. Garrison*

1927
Henry Elisha Belcher
Raymond Wallace Odell
William I. Briggs
Mary B. Austin

1928
William Massena Benjamin*
Dorothy Morgan*
Minnie Belcher*
George Coutant
Edward Birkins

1929
Catharine Wadsworth Philipse*
Lena Austin*
Percival H. Armitage*
William LaFarge
Edna Smith*
Mary Upjohn Foltz*

1930
Bertram DeLancey Drake*
Sarah L. Miller*
Gerald S. Curtis
Lucretia Perry Osborn*
Charles Lewis*

1931
Anna Austin*
William Sidney Sloan*
Christina Austin*
William J. Austin*
Margaret Pierpont Beckwith*

1932
Fillmore Austin*
Richard T. Taylor

1933

Rev. Arthur Gray*
William L. Saunders
Frances Dana DeRham*
Theresa A. Callender

Charles DeRham*
Helen C. Michalis*
Norman Marsh*

1934

Sarah Jane Haight*
Walter Thompson, Jr.*
Carrie MacLaughlin*

Emily DeRham
Emma L. Young*

1935

George Shellderfer*
Juliette M. Rose*
William Buckley*
Rev. Joseph Duryee*
Henry Fairfield Osborn*

Julia R. Sloan*
Wilson R. Burling*
Sarah B. Arnold*
Edward A. Edwards*
Charles G. Weir*

1936

Hamilton Fish*
Schuyler Nickerson*
Mary E. Reed*

Robert K. Millar*
Louise Hopper*

1937

Elsie L. Bocchino*
Mary Ann Lewis*
Evans R. Dick
Elizabeth Dick*

Edgar Thomas Ware*
Catherine Haight*
John Van Doren Young
William M. Ware

1938

Charles H. Nelson*
Rev. Thomas Nickerson*
Frederic Foster DeRham*
Richard C. Colt*

Cornelia Amelia Sloat
Julia Frazier*
Hamilton Fish Benjamin*
Florence Chorley*

1939

Eleanor Sloan*
Harry L. Lewis*
Henry Michalis*
Jane Fuller Thompson*

Alice L. Lyons*
Rev. Walter Thompson*
Sidney F. Beckwith*
Samuel Sloan*

1940

Julius Goebel
John Robert Trimble*
Margaret Sanger

Robert Urey*
Cyril A. Longeway

1941

Joseph Ives*
Francis C. Rubens*
John J. Johnston
J. C. Foltz*

Frank J. Jenkins*
Horatio J. Rubens*
Grace L. King*

1942

Garrett D. Vandemark
Charles Valentine
Ethel B. Winchester*

Ada Wood Bogart*
John B. Dellmuth
Charles McClary

1943

George W. Garrison*
Ingeborg K. Odell*

Felix Lamond*
Jetson O. Bentley*

1944

Marian Fish Grey*
Rose Kelly
Agnes Banfield*
Maud H. Clements*

Janet Wallace*
Elizah Crosby
Matilda Brooks
Francis Pope

1945

Helen Austin*

William J. McIntyre

1946

Rebecca Pocohontas Wood
Margaret W. Marsh*
Preston Jenkins*

Alice Dodge Osborn*
Constance Jenkins*
Alexander J. Blanton*

1947

Edith M. Benjamin*
Laura Lewis
Sigfried Carlson*

Henry Casimir DeRham*
Mary Lewis*
Leonard Odell*

1948

Jessie Thompson Farman
Mary D. Bigelow
Fuller Thompson*

David Hustis
James H. Brooks

1949

Rosalie M. Brunnschweiler*
Sarah Jane Miller*
Kenneth Frazier*

Howard C. Robinson
Clara Cheesman*
Rev. E. Clowes Chorley*

1950

John W. Cutler*
Ada B. Bassett
Agnes Van Cortlandt
Minerva Jenkins*

Charles Austin
Donald Carr Griffin
Alexander Smith Wallace

1951

Marion J. Jenkins*
A. Perry Osborn*
Katharine Colt Sloan*
Emma Ellis Monroe
Thomas Harlan Ellett*

William Church Osborn*
Ellen Ellis Asher
Louise H. Cuffey
Lucinda V. Davis
Margaret D. Lamond*

1952
 Robert P. Patterson
 Hilda G. McGushon
 Anna Frances Mead*

1953
 Maud Winchester*
 Eliza Lewis Anderson*
 Theron Ernest Denney*

1954
 Susan M. Curtis*
 William Maxwell Evarts*
 Harold E. Smith*
 Betsy D. Polhemus*

1955
 Philippa Rose*
 Frank E. Davis

1956
 Jane DePeyster Arden*
 Chester Arthur Tompkins*
 James Morris Shoemaker
 Vanderbilt Webb*
 Laura Ferguson Gray*

1957
 Gladys Virginia Wood*
 Jesse Francis Miller
 Cecile Saunders MacDonald*
 Frances Amelia Webb*

1958
 Isabel Frazier
 Rundle Ward Gilbert*
 Purdy Odell*
 Robert Gordon McKay*

1959
 Cornelia Van Renssalaer Marsh*
 Beauregard Van Cortlandt
 Montgomery Boynton Angell*

1960
 Harry A. McIlveen
 Constance Arden*
 Clinton Curtis*
 Grace Chapin Fish*
 Julia Fish Breese*
 Elizabeth Coolidge Onativia
 Elizabeth Sloan Walker

Lucille Rutherford Arnold*
 Mable R. Denney*
 Ralph S. Porter*

Henry L. Boardman*
 George Smith*
 Julian Arnold Benjamin*

Edward Mason*
 Gordon Campbell Cooke*
 Mary Sloan Colt*

Mary Jane Cole
 Virginia Osborn McKay*

Edward Tunis Cole
 Mordaunt V. Plummer
 Clarence Campbell*
 Louis Wayne Ott*

Marian T. Caruthers
 Laura Spencer PorterPope
 William Scott MacDonald*

Irving Purdy
 Juliet Rawle Frazier*
 George Wood*
 Benson Bennett Sloan*

Josephine Rose Smith*
 Sara T. Curtis*

Henry Louis Minck*
 Clarence Robinson
 Ida Helen Urey*
 Dorothy Thompson Rodgers*
 William Rogers*
 Harriet Allingham*

1961
 Samuel Benjamin Arnold*
 Edgerton B. Law*
 Daniel Munro*

1962
 Mary F. Robinson
 Dora Ely Vandemark
 Sydney N. Forson

1963
 Frederick Witscher
 Henrietta Loughran*
 George Clark
 Sarah E. Buckley*
 Thomas Gold Appleton DeRham*
 Hariette Rogers Rainsford*

1964
 Charles A. Tristram
 Frances Orr Harris*
 Douglas S. Wight

1965
 Hoffman Nickerson*
 Miriam Frazee Belcher*
 Chandler Messimer
 James M. Slaughter
 William Wheeler Coleman*
 Baby Boy Haight*

1966
 Eleanor Morton Boynton
 Marie Louise Goebel
 William H. Grady
 Edward Pierrepoint Beckwith*
 Lucien Hold, Jr.

1967
 Gussie S. Redner
 John A. Clinton Gray
 Margaret A. Vandemark
 Willett E. Rose*
 William A. Butts

1968
 Norman H. Anthony
 Kenneth S. Mills*
 George L. Ridgeway*
 Alfred Becher
 Alfred H. Hanson
 William Victor Ogley
 Grey N. Carney

Barbara Marie Coughlin*
 William Simpson Sloan*
 Margaret B. Sloan*

Malcolm K. Gordon, Jr.*
 Henry B. Bassett
 Jane L. Law*

Frank Gibbs*
 Wendell Townsend
 Alice Coleman*
 Patricia Heuston*
 Baby Girl Campagna*

Sarah Emma Payne
 Gretchen Barrett Scofield
 Malcolm Kenneth Gordon

Margaret Fearing*
 Webster Warren
 Samuel Arthur Harris*
 Harold Pelham
 Harold S. Lachner

Adeolf R. Osufsen
 Aldon McKay Asherman, Jr.*
 Joseph Brilliant
 Franklin Z. Heuston*
 Caroline Rose Graser

Margaret Tompkins*
 Keith W. Livermore*
 Leo Smith
 Laura Gere Lovell*

Louise Peters Heuston*
 Ellen Shipman Angell*
 Albertina McIlveen
 Lewis B. Westfall
 Dora Eggleston*
 Ethel E. Anker

1969

Harry Graves Aldrich
Garrett M. Vandemark, Jr.*
Julia Fish*
Estelle Bolling DeRham*
Fairfield Osborn*
Helen Haar

Terrance King*
Anna B. Moebus*
Elizabeth T. Borrie*
Herbert Paul Gunther
Charlotte Benjamin*
Lucien Hold, Sr.

1970

Helena Livingston Forster*
John Toucey*

Josephine Schley Schwab



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