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CHARLES J. CONNICK : DESIGNER AND WORKER IN STAINED AND LEADED GLASS : NINE HARCOURT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

City or Town **Chicago** State **Illinois** No. **1504**
 Church **Disciples Divinity Chapel. (Univ. of Chicago)** Date of **Sept. 15, if poss.**
 Completion **October 1, 1930.**
 Donor and Address

Architect **Henry K. Holsman, Chicago.** Quality of Glass **\$1035.00**
 Denomination and Minister **Dr. Ames.**

Footage **23-3-0 each.** sight Sizes, full

Ventilators **six new ventilators. (See note *)** Set by

Position in Church **Nave windows.**

Height from floor **9'** Protec- tion Glass **None** Groove Rabbet Stone Wood

Points of compass

Quality of light **3 in north wall. These north windows are considered the only source of day light.**

Inscription **None.**

Design wanted Staging

Shipping address Blue-prints **Yes.**
 Received

Bill to Templets

Photos of Cartoons Mailed

General Information **"I would suggest a simple leaded pattern with accents of pure color in the border and incidentals, as suggested in the photograph of one of the aisle windows in Saint James' Church, Danbury, - shields with various historical forms of the Cross in white and light gold on backgrounds of pure ruby and blue".**

Floors of Chapel - multi-colored flag stone; walls - stone probably like aquia stone of Geo. Washington Stone Co - quite varigated in color ranging from buff through tans and red. Seats, stalls and screen of oak. Ceiling of oak with panels between the ceiling beams to be painted colored pattern.

Dr. Ames was pleased with some of Burne Jones figures of the Grail.

For addresses of those to be notified as window progresses, see other side.

*Regarding the ventilators in the three main north windows, the casements will certainly be difficult to operate, and I think the plan you suggest is the best solution. This will make six new ventilators. These would be smaller - probably a little less than half the size of the present ones, would be pivoted horizontally and could be operated by a chain or window pull. The window pull might be the best on account of the canopied seats in front. I would estimate the cost of these ventilators to be about eighteen dollars apiece, making a total of one hundred and eight dollars, and I agree with you that it would be much better to make this an additional cost rather than to try to absorb it in the glass.