

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

City or Town Albany, State N.Y. No. 2481  
Church Saint James' Church. Date of Easter, April 9, 1943.  
Donor and Completion Have windows in May,  
Address as Fr. Dunney going away in  
June, to California.  
Architect Maginnis and Walsh. Quality of \$50. per foot.  
Denomination Roman Catholic. Glass \$3,000. for 2 groups  
and Minister Rev. Joseph A. Dunney, 391 Delaware Av. Albany, N.Y.  
Footage 30 feet each group. Sizes, full  
Ventilators yes. Set by

Position in Church North Transept windows.  
Height from floor 7 feet. Protec- Groove Stone X  
tion Glass Rabbet Wood  
Points of compass  
Quality of light North

Inscription THESE WINDOWS PRESENTED  
BY PARISHIONERS OF ST. JAMES  
TO HONOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS  
SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

Design wanted Soon. Staging  
Shipping address Blue-prints  
Received

Bill to Templets

Photos of Cartoons Mailed

General Information The four figures are to be Saint Brendan, Saint Joan of  
Arc, Saint Michael, and Saint Camillus, and under these the Coast Guard  
Cutter, Red Cross Nurse and Soldier, Church on Jungle edge with planes in  
Bay, and Guadalcanal - See newspaper illustrations - also Father Dunney's  
pencil notes. C.J.C.

Father Dunney proposed to represent the ladies in the tracery. The  
Wacs, Waves, Spars and Red Cross Nurses, he said. But I see that the four  
enlisted branches are Wac, Wave, Spar, and Marine. Perhaps the Red Cross  
could be sufficiently represented in the medallions. The smaller side  
tracery would contain insignia. O.E.S.

Father Dunney said he would send pictures showing descriptions of the  
costumes of St. Camillus and St. Brendan (old sailor). He later telephoned

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

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This window is designed to memorialize the high spirit of devotion of all those who have gone into the armed services from this parish.

The four branches of the service - the Navy, the Army, the Air Corps, the Marines - are represented by four noble saints - Saint Brendan, Saint Joan of Arc, Saint Michael, and Saint Casillus. Each is represented as the dominant figure of one lancet.

Saint Brendan, Abbot of Clonfert, symbolizes the Navy. He holds the oar suggesting his famous sea voyages, and near his feet is the conventional wavy symbol of water.

The predella below is devoted to the Coast Guard, with the figure of a coastguardsman and a cutter. Near at hand is represented the Coast Guard shield.

In the second panel Saint Joan of Arc, symbolizing the Army, is clothed in armor and surcoat, with blue cloak inscribed with fleurs-de-lis.

The panel below is dedicated to a Red Cross nurse aiding a wounded soldier. In the background is an <sup>ambulance</sup> ~~ambulance~~, while at the left is the insignia of the medical corps and at the right, the Red Cross.

The winged Archangel, Saint Michael, stands for the Air Corps - wings of Heaven. He bears his traditional symbols, the scales of justice and the flaming sword. Below is the symbol of a church in the jungle - an aviator attending Mass while the church flag is raised. An airplane appears in the sky.

In the fourth panel, Saint Casillus of Lellis bears the crucifix, while below is a symbol of the Marines landing at Guadalcanal.

The tracery is devoted to the four branches of the women's services - the Women's Army Corps, the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Naval Reserve, the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, and the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Little angelic figures in the smaller tracery members at either side bear the insignia of the four organizations, - the WACS, the WAVES, the SPARS,

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