- 3	17 OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES OF BUILDING OR SITE (Interior studios externor)
DESCRIPTION (Continued)	Former church has gable-end entrance (north front) on Chapel Street. An asymmetrical twin tower design, this facade has a 2-stage square tower at the northeast corner with tall pyramid roof and stepped buttresses. and a taller, 3-stage tower at streetcorner (northwest) with no roof or spire, crenellated 3rd stage, stepped buttresses (original polygonal spire removed; 3rd stage is a belfry, still intact). Chapel Street facade has 3 entrances: at the base of each tower in slight gable-roof projections, entrances are in pointed arch openings trimmed with Victorian polychrome stonework. Central gable roof entrance porch has double arched entrance with with polychrome stonework forming a series of framing arches in gable. Above all facade entrances are pointed arch tympana with ornately framed round windows. The double central entrance has Gothic 2-columns flanking doors (doors are modern replacements of original features). Variety of lancet and cusp windows
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SIGNIFICANCE	Background: The 2nd Baptist Church in New Haven, Calvary Baptist Church began as a mission or branch of the First Baptist Church in New Haven. Calvary's 1st building, a small structure in the Dwight Area, was purchased and fitted for a sunday school in 1865. The building lot at the corner of Chapel and York Streets was purchased in 1867. The original interior of the church was severely damaged by a fire in 1882 but rebuilt shortly after. The church was acquired by Yale Univ. in 1966 after the congregation relocated; the building was renovated in 1967 and 1975 (see over under #13).
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17. Notable Features (cont.)

on facade have polychrome stonework above arches. 2-light belfry windows have geometrical tracery, alternating dark and light voussoirs. Gable end is corbeled with punched, molded cornice line. Large north window over entrance is triple, with geometrical tracery and alternating light and dark voussoirs. Line of quatrefoils in polychrome brick runs around east tower under eave line, and across center of facade intersecting large nave window.

York Street (side) elevation: 5-bay nave articulated by pointed arch windows with geometrical tracery and polychrome arches, cut stone sills. Stepped buttresses mark bay divisions. Corbeled cornice. Additional entrance at south end of this side.

19. Historical Importance (cont.)

(see under 387-393 Prospect Street).

Architectural Importance: An excellent example of the High Victorian Gothic style in church building, Calvary (the Yale Rep) can be compared with collegiate examples of the style constructed about the same time on the nearby Old Campus (see Street Hall, 1071 Chapel Street, and Farnam Hall, 380 College Street). Russell, an architect very active in the downtown area in the 1860s and 1890s, also did Warner Hall nearby at 1044 Chapel Street, a commercial building. A comparable High Victorian Gothic church design of the same period as Calvary in New Haven is the Davenport Congregational Church (St. Casimir's Church), 339 Greene Street, 1872.

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