

PENNSYLVANIA  
ACADEMY  
OF THE  
FINE ARTS

ANNUAL  
REPORT  
1973

# THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT OF

## THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS-1973



MARCH 1, 1974

# REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR



RICHARD J. BOYLE  
DIRECTOR

In 1973 the Academy moved toward what will surely be considered an important milestone in its long history. Based upon the recommendation of a group of Consultants (see Annual Report for 1972) the Academy's Board of Directors voted to restore and renovate the Academy's historic building at Broad and Cherry Streets as our primary contribution to the Bicentennial in 1976.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, founded in 1805, is the country's *oldest* public collection and the oldest continuing vital art school. Its present building was designed by the noted Philadelphia architect, Frank Furness in 1876 and has been hailed as an architectural masterpiece. Therefore the Academy not only houses works of art and the processes by which they are made, but is in itself—a work of art. Thus it is these three elements: collection, school and building that constitute the entity known as the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and which make it unique. In addition to the up-coming Bicentennial celebrations, the building itself will be 100-years old on April 22, 1976, and it is on that date we hope to open the newly restored and refurbished Broad and Cherry building; it is on that date that a great American collection will be shown in its new and appropriate setting.

The Academy will not only engage in what our architects call an "accurate but reasonable restoration" but preservation as well. The project also calls for air-conditioning, climate control and wholly new lighting for museum and school alike.

To this end a major fund-raising drive has been launched and the architectural firm of Day and Zimmerman has been hired. Mr. Hyman Myers, an architectural historian and Furness scholar, is the architect in charge of the

project. The firm of Ketchum, Inc. was retained to organize and kick-off the drive to obtain the necessary funds to proceed with the project.

In order to expedite the work and lower costs, it was decided that the collection, school and staff must vacate the building and find temporary quarters for the two years it would take to do the job.

My first concern, then, when I came to the Academy on September 4th as the new Director, was to find a suitable location for the school, the museum and for the collection. Eventually, after the consideration of many locations, the Academy staff with Board approval decided upon the following: space for the school was secured at 2200 Arch Street; the staff will be moved into Peale House where an exhibition program will be sustained; the bulk of the collection will be housed at the Quaker Storage Company and as much of the collection as is possible will be lent to other art institutions. Plans were made to move the collection, an arduous task ably performed by Elizabeth Bailey, our Registrar in charge of the move.

In the meantime, a series of important exhibitions and related programs planned by my predecessor, Thomas N. Armstrong III (who resigned August 31) and the Academy's Curator, Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., enlivened the 1973-74 season (see Exhibition listing on Page 4).

The Academy concerts, held four times a year, continue to attract patrons interested in the relationship of music and the visual arts, and is part of a tradition at the Academy dating back at least to the 1870's. Like the exhibitions at Peale House the Academy concerts provide exposure for young artists to the community.

1973 was also a year of significant changes in the Academy, not the least of which is the new format of this

Annual Report. In an attempt to give Academy publications a new image we have had a logo devised by the designer, James Ellis, who has also advised us on a standard but flexible approach to all our publications. As this has taken a great deal of thought and time it accounts, in part, for the delay of this year's Annual Report. However, we feel that the result is worth the effort.

Staff changes have been no less significant. Judith Gennaro was hired as Bookkeeper, replacing Diana Satterfield; Kathy Zickler became our new Manager of the Academy Museum Shop, replacing Carla Marvin; Susan Leidy was hired as Assistant to the Registrars, and Ann Rodgers was also brought into that Department to help with the move. Mrs. Elizabeth Kolowrat was hired as part-time staff Tour-Coordinator for our Volunteer Guides, with the possibilities of forming a fledgling Education Department.

Louise Schutz, in addition to being Secretary to the Director, has been made Assistant in Public Relations, a department that has been through the most profound change of any. In January the Academy created the first full-time position of Development and Public Relations in its long history. Jay MacLaughlin was hired to fill this post, replacing Tom Werner and Charles Shellenberger who were part-time employees. Mr. MacLaughlin has taken over for the Ketchum, Inc. staff in our restoration fund-drive and he will continue to work closely with the Director and Robert Stubbs, our Business Manager, on plans to build a solid financial base for the Academy. Such plans include seeking annual sustaining gifts and increased foundation support; increased memberships and the formation of a stronger Alumni Association. Popular fund-raising events will also be planned. A good

example of this was the gala costume party held in November organized by the Women's Committee, in which the guests had to appear as one of the paintings in the Academy collection.

The 1973-74 season has been active, vital and lively. However, it has been marred by two deaths which have saddened the Academy family. Harry Rosin, noted sculptor and Academy Instructor in Sculpture, died in September. Mr. Rosin had been associated with the Academy as student, exhibitor or instructor for the past 68 years. He will be sorely missed by the Academy staff and students alike. And in March, 1974 American architecture received a great blow with the death of Louis I. Kahn. Mr. Kahn will be missed not only by the world of architecture and by his many friends and admirers, but by all of us at the Academy as well. Louis Kahn was a member of our Board of Directors and a good friend. He loved the collection, the school and above all, the Furness building. In a letter of April 20 to John Gribbel 2nd, President of the Board, Mr. Kahn wrote enthusiastically in support of the restoration and of his feeling for the building. I feel it is appropriate and fitting to end my report with the words of this great American architect:

This is a wonderful opportunity to give renewed life to this life-giving and inspired building, true to a work of art which is the giver of a life. When the first strains of the familiar Fifth parts the air, it appears as an old friend, only you did not notice before that his eyes are blue. So lasting and able to re-inspire is a good work.

I hope that this exchange of 'new lamps for old' retains the genie. It is in the Gallery, it is in the School.



Richard J. Boyle

# REPORT OF THE CURATOR



**FRANK GOODYEAR**  
CURATOR

In a nation that has become increasingly aware of its own artistic heritage, the Pennsylvania Academy's role in presenting that heritage, and at the same time defining its own place within that history, is more clearly defined than ever. Reassessment of hitherto unknown aspects of American painting through catalogued exhibitions was the keynote for 1973. New ground was broken in the initial evaluations of important American artists such as Thomas Doughty, Susan Macdowell Eakins and Thomas Anshutz, and the institutional functions of the Pennsylvania Academicians, a group of artists organized around the Pennsylvania Academy in the 19th century, was investigated for the first time. The exhibition *Held in Trust* paid tribute to the 166 year history of generous donations of art works to the Academy's magnificent collection. Such published research valuably expands the scholarly pool of information on American painting. The schedule of exhibitions at Broad and Cherry Streets for 1973 is listed below:

**January 17—February 18, 1973**

Thomas Anshutz

**January 20—February 18, 1973**

The World of Hobson Pittman and His Students

**March 10—April 8, 1973**

Pennsylvania Academicians

**March 10—April 8, 1973**

Three Centuries of Chiaroscuro Woodcuts

**May 4—June 10, 1973**

Susan Macdowell Eakins

**June 23—August 26, 1973**

Held in Trust

George Krause (photographs of the Academy)

**September 13—October 21, 1973**

William Trost Richards

**October 19—December 2, 1973**

Thomas Doughty

As a vital and entertaining extension of presenting exhibitions on American painting, the Academy in 1973 offered a series of lectures relevant to the exhibitions at hand, and it is with thanks and appreciation that I acknowledge the scholarly contributions of the following speakers:

**February 1, 1973**

Mrs. Ruth Bowman—*Thomas Anshutz*

**May 10, 1973**

Susan P. Casteras—*Susan Macdowell Eakins:  
The Career She Never Gave Up*

**September 18, 1973**

Theodore E. Stebbins, Jr.

Curator of Painting and Sculpture

Yale University Art Gallery

*The Discovery of Light: 19th Century American  
Landscape Painting*

**October 11, 1973**

Ms. Linda S. Ferber

Assistant Curator

Brooklyn Museum

*William Trost Richards—American*

*Landscape & Marine Painter 1833-1905*

**November 1, 1973**

John Wilmerding

Chairman, Department of Fine Arts

Dartmouth College

*American Landscapes in the M. and M. Karolik  
Collection, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston*

**November 15, 1973**

Frank H. Goodyear, Jr.

Curator, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine  
Arts

*Thomas Doughty: An American Pioneer in  
Landscape Painting, 1793-1856*

I would also like to thank the diligent and imaginative work of Mrs. T. L. Emory Eysmans, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kolowrat, and the docents of the Academy for helping in the interpretation of exhibitions to the public. These tours have been well received. The Academy is seriously committed to its vital role as an educative institution in Philadelphia, and is deeply appreciative of the enthusiastic work of its docents.

Consistent with this commitment to present and evaluate the best work of the American creative genius, the program of exhibiting unrecognized, contemporary talent at its Peale Galleries on Chestnut Street created another year of excitement. The Peale Galleries have now become an important addition in Philadelphia's presentation of contemporary art. The schedule of exhibitions for 1973 is listed below:

**December 21, 1972—January 28, 1973**

Elijah Pierce

Justin McCarthy

**February 8—March 18, 1973**

Robin Fredenthal (architectural sculpture)

**March 29—May 6, 1973**

Charles Fahlen (sculpture and prints)

**May 18—June 24, 1973**

A Contemporary View of Past Accomplishments  
(a selection by the artist Philip Pearlstein from  
the Academy's permanent collection)

**July 7—August 26, 1973**

The Continent Revisited

**September 20—October 28, 1973**

Will Brown (photographs)

Bruce Katsiff (photographs)

**November 8—December 16, 1973**

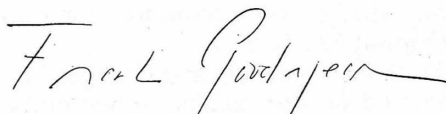
John Moore (recent paintings and watercolors)

Notably, the Pennsylvania Academy was the first museum to present the model constructions of the young Philadelphia sculptor Robin Fredenthal who has been recently recognized by important public commissions in Philadelphia. It is encouraging to see both public and private support of talented Philadelphia artists and sculptors. These exhibitions would not have been possible without the helpful cooperation of the artists themselves, and in many cases, of their dealers.

1973 was highlighted by a range of gifts to the Pennsylvania Academy's museum. These have come at a time when the American painting market is daily establishing new auction price records, and when most museums, and certainly the Academy, cannot afford the competition. I wish to thank those donors of works of art, and donors of purchase funds for works of art, for their generosity. In addition to those gifts already published in the *New Acquisitions* bulletin mailed to the membership earlier last year, I would especially like to acknowledge the gift of Clement B. Newbold of portraits of *Clement B. Newbold* and *Mrs. Clement B. Newbold* by Cecilia Beaux, and an important interior composition with figures, entitled *The Breakfast Room*, by Edmund C. Tarbell.

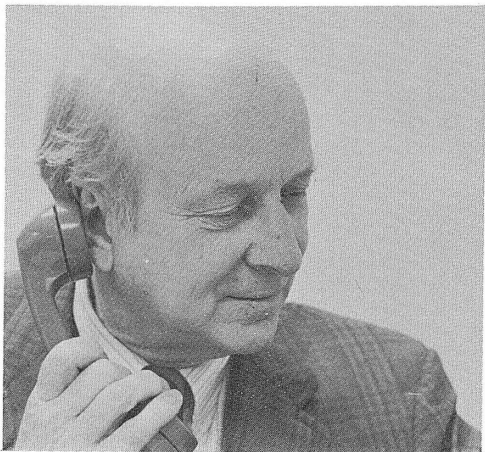
If reassessment and a commitment to contemporary talent were the key elements in the raison d'être of the Academy's exhibition program for 1973, consolidation, or strengthening, of its permanent collection was the other major activity in 1973. Under the able direction of Joseph Amarotico, conservator, the Academy spent \$11,497 in conserving fifty-seven works from its own collection, and in addition conserved several works owned privately that were used for exhibitions at the Academy. This crucially important work would not have been possible without the generosity and continued interest of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. O'Neill, and the late Mrs. T. Carrick Jordan. The big conservation battle is behind us, but conservation will remain an ongoing and vital element to insure the safety of the collection.

Reassessment and Consolidation. With the continued interest and support of its public, these activities can continue to contribute to our understanding of the American arts. Much has preceded us, giant steps are about to be taken. The Academy is primed for success.



Frank Goodyear

# REPORT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE SCHOOL



HENRY HOTZ, JR.  
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE SCHOOL

The Academy schools continue to attract the art students whose major interest is in the pure studio practice of painting, sculpture and graphics. Forty-four percent of the students entering in 1973 came to the Academy upon graduation from high school. Fifty-six percent have college or art school experience before their enrollment. Students from thirteen foreign countries and twenty-two states and the District of Columbia are represented. The enrollment of 397 day students in the spring of 1973 and 407 in the fall of 1973 is the largest recorded in recent years. The evening and summer schools are also filled to capacity.

Tuition rates were increased from \$990 to \$1100 per year beginning with the fall of 1973. In spite of this increase the Academy's tuition is below 90% of the colleges and universities in the Delaware Valley. This does not include the State supported Universities' resident tuition.

Our association with the Philadelphia College of Art whereby Academy students may earn their BFA degree is entering its third year. Fifty-one students were enrolled in the program of whom 29 are presently enrolled in the Academy. The other 22 have completed their studio requirements and are attending P.C.A. only.

During the year several changes have occurred on our faculty. In September the Academy, its students, faculty and staff suffered the loss of one of our beloved senior artists, Harry Rosin. Mr. Rosin died September 28, 1973. A student of the Academy from 1921 to 1928, he had spent many years abroad and in the South Seas before returning to the Academy to teach in 1939. He was recognized as one of America's foremost sculptors.

Mr. Philip Pavia resigned his teaching post due to the demands of several commissions. James Gadson resigned to accept a full-time teaching post at the University of North Carolina. In their stead Mr. David Slivka has joined the faculty in the sculptor's studios; Lizabeth Marder is teaching lithography and drawing in the first year studios; Mr. Bruce Samuelson and Mr. William Martone joined our evening school faculty. Mr. Robert F. McGovern substituted for Mr. Robert Hale, lecturing on Anatomy. Mr. Hale was unable to lecture during the first semester of the 1973-74 school year due to illness.

The full studio schedules are amplified each year with special lectures, films, museum visits and visiting artists. During 1973 our special features included the film series *Pioneers of Modern Art*; six films presenting important 20th Century artists; lectures by art historians Dennis Cate and Dr. Ronald Dalzell; visiting artists Philip Perlstein, Mike Nevelson, C. W. Hoehn, Masuo Ikeda and Angelo Savelli; a bus trip to Washington and two to New York; seven exhibitions of student work in the student galleries at the Peale House. Artists Raphael Sabatini and Richard Lippold judged the Stewardson and Stimson sculpture competitions respectively.

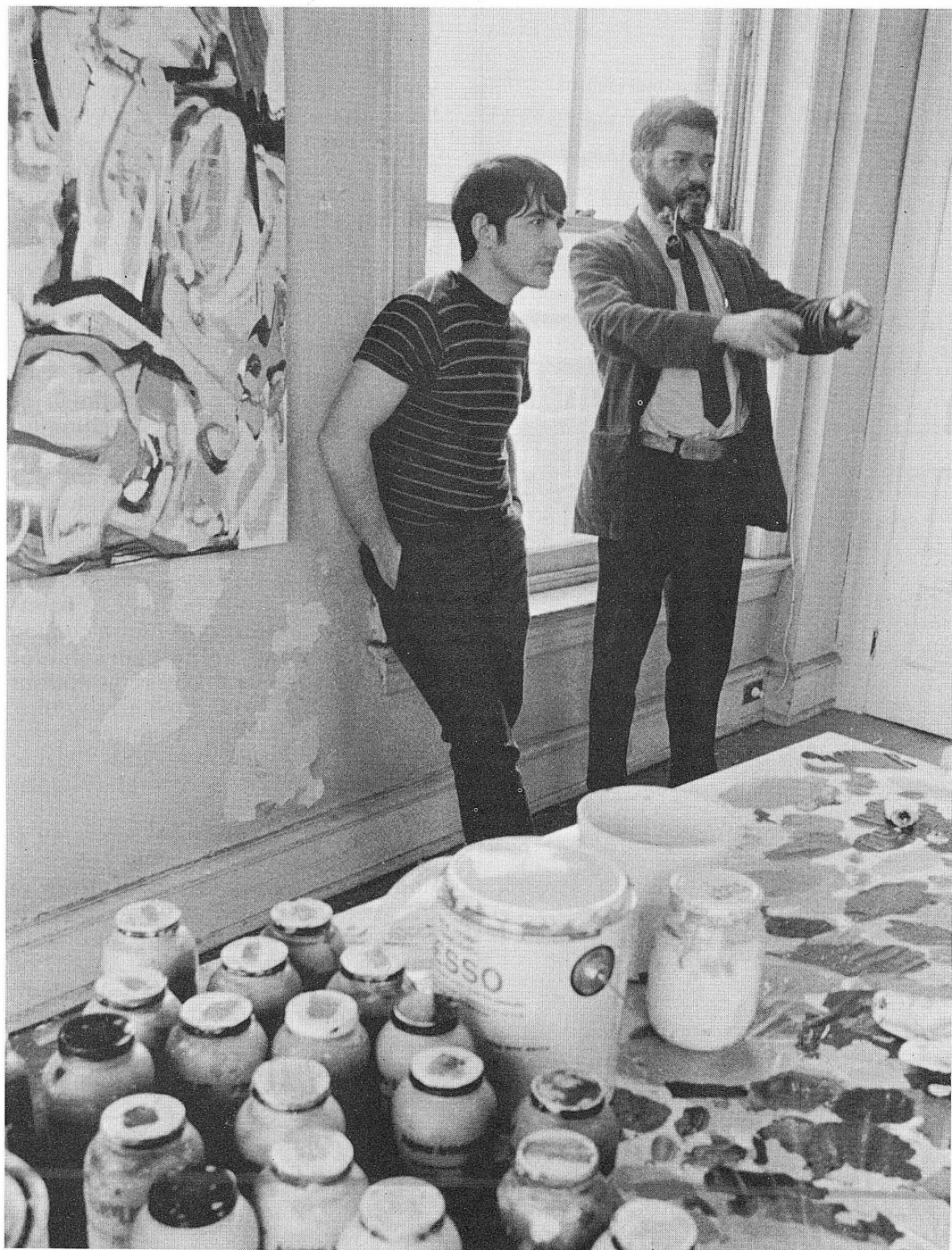
The exercises for the award of the scholarships and prizes held in May, 1973 were unique in many ways. Guest speaker Louise Nevelson was presented via video tape. Due to circumstances beyond our control Mrs. Nevelson could not attend the exercises and instead invited a group of students to meet with her in her New York studio. This meeting was taped and presented at our exercises in the Academy galleries on Wednesday May 2, 1973. The largest

number of competitors on record (92) for European and other travelling scholarships presented their work in the galleries. Thirteen were awarded scholarships. Forty-eight students received the Academy's four year Certificate. A record attendance at the exercises of 656 visitors witnessed the award of more than \$35,000 in prizes and scholarships. The exhibition of student work continued through Sunday, May 27, 1973. 6372 visitors saw the exhibition and 82 student works were purchased for \$8,915.

During the fall of 1973 the Academy staff was involved in searching for suitable temporary quarters for the school and museum during the renovation and restoration of the Academy building. With the approval of the Board of Directors the ground floor of the former Daily News Building at 2200 Arch Street will be rented to house the school from May 1, 1974 to May, 1976. This space will provide comparable studio and auxiliary areas to those in the Academy building. Day and Zimmermann have been engaged to design and supervise the renovation of the temporary quarters.

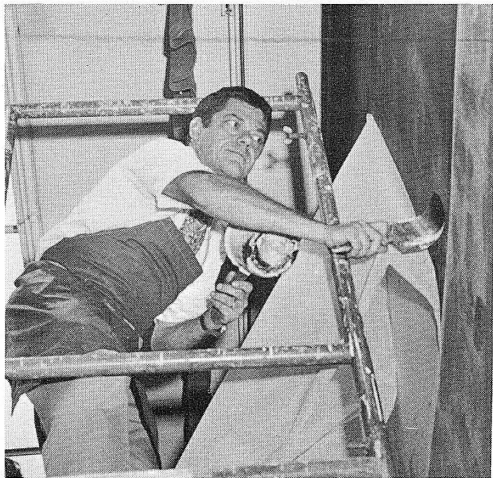


Henry Hotz, Jr.





# REPORT OF THE CONSERVATOR



JOSEPH AMAROTICO  
CONSERVATOR

In 1973, 57 paintings from the Academy's collections received major conservation treatment at a cost of \$11,497. Weak canvases were reinforced by lining them with new linen and loose, brittle paint films were consolidated through wax adhesive impregnation on the Koch vacuum-hot table. Extraneous substances on the pictures' surfaces such as dirt, darkened varnish films and discolored restorers paint were removed and paint losses were compensated for by in-painting.

\$4,935 went toward relatively minor treatment and toward miscellaneous services such as condition reports for major exhibitions and for touching up losses on frames.

Consultation and services were also available to other, nearby institutions and 39 paintings from these sources received major treatment in 1973.

There are quite obvious signs of a large increase in the number of paintings that will be treated in the coming 2 years, both for the Academy and for small museums and other institutions in the area. We look forward to doing this work in the Academy's temporary conservation studio at the Quaker Storage Warehouse, 9th and Poplar Streets, Philadelphia.

For many reasons, the Academy is quite fortunate in its happy combination of museum and school. Little of the past and projected work could be accomplished without the efforts of current and former students from the Academy school who are assistants in the conservation studio. Only with the help of Robert Ayers, Dorinda Fryce, James Mahoney, Peter Groesbeck, Glenn Miller, Johanna Pillischer and Anthony Ciambella can we hope to undertake the work necessary to conserve our collections.

All of the work of preservation in the conservation studio would be undone, very swiftly, by a hostile environment. Fortunately, steps have been taken, by the Academy, for conservation in a deeper, precautionary sense. Many of our paintings are being routinely protected with a fomecor backing and all of them will be thus protected in the near future. A better means of securing paintings in their frames has been implemented. Thanks to the vigilance of the Registrars and diligence of the maintenance staff, improved handling of the collection is evident.

The installation of an optimum museum environment which will be accomplished in 1976, particularly climate control and new storage facilities, will enduringly benefit the rather ephemeral materials from which pictures are made. This ideal ambience will lessen the frequency of the necessity for repair and will prolong the work that has so far been done in the conservation studio.

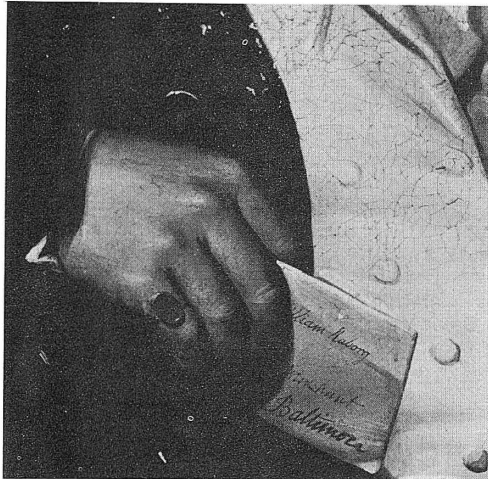
*Joseph Amarotico*

Joseph Amarotico

# WORKS CONSERVED FOR 1973



WILLIAM RABORG  
by Rembrandt Peale, 1797,  
prior to conservation.



WILLIAM RABORG  
by Rembrandt Peale, 1797,  
prior to conservation.

## TITLE

Christina and her Family Passing through  
the Valley of the Shadow of Death  
Mercy's Dream  
Florentine Girl  
Lord Macaulay  
Landscape  
Roman Youth  
Still Life  
Toilet of Venus  
Marine  
Columbus in Prison  
The Finish  
Nymph  
Landscape and Sheep  
The Market Woman  
Wild Flowers  
The Message  
Woman of Capri  
Maternal Affection  
Landscape  
Mount Rosa  
Flowers  
Crossing the Ford  
Sweet Waters: Constantinople  
The Guardian  
Samuel Breckenridge  
Peonies  
Still-Life  
Two Sisters  
J. Liberty Tadd  
Gray River  
Fairmount Water Works Seen from  
Reservoir Hill  
Beached Boat with Lobster Traps  
Easthampton

## ARTIST

Daniel Huntington  
Daniel Huntington  
Daniel Huntington  
Henry Inman  
Jean Cazin  
Thomas Couture  
Hippolyte Delanoy  
N. Diaz de LaPena  
Jules Dupre  
Louis Galiait  
Jean Goubie  
Jean Henner  
Charles Jaque  
Frederick Kaemmerer  
Victor Leclair  
Baron Leys  
Cornelius Von Max  
Hugues Merle  
Georges Michel  
Jean Roffiaen  
Simon Saint-Jean  
Constant Troyon  
Felix Ziem  
J. L. Gerome  
E. Johnson  
Susan M. Eakins  
Susan M. Eakins  
Susan M. Eakins  
A. Traquair Lang  
F. Chapin  
Thomas Doughty  
C. L. Fussell  
C. L. Fussell



WILLIAM RABORG  
by Rembrandt Peale, 1797,  
after conservation.

Still-Life, Fish  
Coney Island  
Beached Boat, Evening  
Fairmount Waterworks as Seen From  
Across the Schuylkill  
Black Night: Russell's Corners  
Fairmount Water Works  
Lady Locks  
In the Catskills  
Landscape  
Flowers  
The Poet's Dream  
Woman of Capri  
A Rocky Beach  
Henry Joseph Thouron  
Mrs. Neave Lewis & Her Daughter  
James Read Lambdin  
State House on the Day of the  
Battle of Germantown  
The Murder of Rutland by Lord  
Clifford  
James Hamilton  
Artist's Mother  
William H. Macdowell  
Childs Head  
Cupid Begging His Arrows  
Seated Nude  
Fairman Rodgers  
Bacchante  
Wooded Scene  
Unknown Lady  
Falstaff  
Fox Hunt  
Tribute Money  
An Autumn Morning in Fairmount  
Park  
William Raborg  
November

*C. L. Fussell*  
*C. L. Fussell*  
*C. L. Fussell*  
*Thomas Doughty*  
*George Ault*  
*T. Birch*  
*Murray Dessner*  
*Thomas Doughty*  
*Georges Michel*  
*Saint Jean*  
*Emanuel Leutze*  
*Gabriel C. Von Max*  
*Marianna Sloan*  
*John McLure Hamilton*  
*Thomas Sully*  
*James Read Lambdin*  
  
*Peter Rothermel*  
  
*C. R. Leslie*  
*George W. Conarroe*  
*Susan Macdowell Eakins*  
*S. H. Macdowell*  
*Susan Macdowell Eakins*  
*Henry Peters Gray*  
*Robert Vonnoh*  
*Joseph DeCamp*  
*Mary Cassatt*  
*Charles Lewis Fussell*  
*J. B. Ord*  
*William Cresson*  
*Winslow Homer*  
*Thomas Sully*  
  
*Robert C. Craig*  
*Rembrandt Peale*  
*R. W. Vonnoh*

## **Allentown Art Museum**

Allentown, Pa.

END OF THE DAY by Charles Burchfield  
LOWER BROADWAY IN WARTIME  
by Colin Campbell Cooper  
SCHULKILL VALLEY TOWN by Francis Speight  
THE WALL by Walter Steumpfig  
GATHERING STORM OVER PHILADELPHIA  
by Louis Sloan

## **Whitney Museum of American Art**

New York, New York

FOX HUNT by Winslow Homer

## **Worcester Art Museum**

Worcester, Mass.

CAPTAIN WILMON WHILLDIN by John Neagle  
FRANCES ANNE KEMBLE AS BIANCA  
by Thomas Sully  
COMPANION OF THE STUDIO by Robert Vonnoh

## **Philadelphia Museum of Art**

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lectern by Furness  
2 Gallery Benches by Furness  
PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS  
watercolor of facade, 1876

## **Community Gallery of Lancaster**

Lancaster, Pa.

ALONG THE RIVER by Sarah Blakeslee  
PHILADELPHIA by Hugh Henry Breckenridge  
AUTUMN MORNING, FAIRMOUNT PARK  
by Robert Craig  
SPRING IN THE COAL REGIONS by H. Davis  
DARK HOLLOW by J. R. Ffolinsbee  
NICETOWN by Albert Gold  
THE DELAWARE VALLEY by C. W. Knapp  
ALONG THE SCHUYKILL by D. Kornhauser  
FORT GEORGE HILL by Ernest Lawson  
CANAL BRIDGE by G. Martino  
PENNSYLVANIA'S BROAD ACRES  
by Henry McCarter  
CRAIGE'S MEADOW by John McCoy  
NOVEMBER AFTERNOON by Henry Pancoast  
PENNSY TRAIN SHED by M. H. Pancoast  
DELAWARE RIVER FROM THE BRIDGE  
by Seymour Reminick  
BACKYARDS by Louis Sloan  
LATE AFTERNOON by Francis Speight  
THE WALL by Walter Steumpfig

## **Mobile Art Gallery, Mobile, Alabama**

COUNTER PUNCH NO. 1 by Joe Brown

## **Baltimore Museum of Art**

Baltimore, Maryland

## **Columbus Gallery of Fine Art**

Columbus, Ohio

## **Worcester Art Museum**

Worcester, Mass.

## **Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute**

Utica, New York

GIRL AT THE PIANO by Theodore Robinson

## **Baltimore Museum of Art**

Baltimore, Maryland

PORT BEN, DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL

by Theodore Robinson

## **Art Museum, Princeton, New Jersey**

LANDSCAPE WITH TREES by George Inness  
INDIAN CAMP: SUNSET by Ralph Blakelock

## **Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, New York**

FEBRUARY by William Trost Richards  
SHIPWRECK by William Trost Richards  
PASCHALL HOMESTEAD, GIBSON'S POINT  
by William Trost Richards

## **National Gallery of Art,**

Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER by Robert Vonnoh

## **Wichita Art Museum, Wichita, Kansas**

## **University of Wisconsin**

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

THE TRUMPETER AND PETER STUYVESANT  
attributed to John Quidor

## **South Dakota Memorial Art Center**

Brookings, South Dakota

DEEP COVE LOBSTERMAN by N. C. Wyeth

## **Ackland Memorial Art Center**

## **University of North Carolina**

Raleigh, N.C.

## **Fort Lauderdale Museum**

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

## **Witte Memorial Museum**

San Antonio, Texas

## **Phoenix Art Museum, Phoenix, Arizona**

Phillips Collection, Washington, D. C.

## **Provincetown Art Association**

Provincetown, Mass.

ELIPHAZ by Karl Knaths

## **Heckscher Art Museum**

Huntington, New York

## **Parrish Art Museum**

Southampton, New York

FLOOD TIDE by Mary Butler

J. LIBERTY TADD by Annie T. Lang

## **Art Gallery, University of Kentucky**

Lexington, Kentucky

BIRTH OF VENUS by Cabanal

## **R. W. Norton Gallery**

Shreveport, Louisiana

HILL VALLEY, SUNRISE by John F. Kensett

FAIRMOUNT WATER WORKS by Thomas Birch

## **Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church**

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

UNTITLED sculpture model by Robin Fredenthal

## **Whitney Museum of American Art**

New York, New York

BLACK NIGHT, RUSSELL'S CORNERS

by George Ault

## **Finch College Museum of Art**

New York, New York

MUMBLE THE PEG by Henry Inman

COUNTRY WEDDING, by J. L. Krimmell

INTERIOR OF A SMITHY by Bass Otis

## **Hathorn Gallery, Skidmore College**

Saratoga Springs, New York

THE GOOD INFLUENCE by Grant Wood

# ACQUISITIONS, 1973

**1973.1**  
QUEEN ESTHER SUES FOR HER OWN  
LIFE AND THE LIVES OF HER SUBJECTS  
by Christian Schussele  
*Watercolor on paper*  
Leo Asbell Fund Purchase

**1973.2**  
APPLE BLOSSOMS by J. Appleton Brown  
*Pastel on paper*  
Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller

**1973.3**  
DISCTEM by James Wines  
*Bronze, multiple edition of 100*  
Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Todd Makler

**1973.4**  
SUMMER by John Moore  
*Acrylic on canvas*  
Gift of the Childe Hassam Fund, American  
Academy of Arts and Letters

**1973.5**  
THOMAS EAKINS by Leonard Baskin  
*Silver medal*  
Gift of Seymour Adelman

**1973.6**  
PORTRAIT OF WILLIAM RABORG  
by Rembrandt Peale  
*Oil on canvas*  
Gift of Brig. Gen and Mrs. Edgar R. Owen

**1973.7.1**  
PORTRAIT OF MARY PATTERSON  
MOORE by Samuel F. Dubois  
*Oil on canvas*  
Gift of Miss Elinor Ewing Curwen and Mrs.  
Alice Osborne McKeen

**1973.7.2**  
PORTRAIT OF DR. SAMUEL MOORE  
by Samuel F. Dubois  
*Oil on canvas*  
Gift of Miss Elinor Ewing Curwen and Mrs.  
Alice Osborne McKeen

**1973.7.3**  
PORTRAIT OF AMY EWING  
PATTERSON by Samuel F. Dubois  
*Oil on canvas*  
Gift of Miss Elinor Ewing Curwen and Mrs.  
Alice Osborne McKeen

**1973.8**  
GIRLS ON THE STOOP by Edith Neff  
*Acrylic on canvas*  
Gift of Friends of "Earth Art '73"

**1973.11**  
SEATED GIRL READING by Hugh Newell  
*Watercolor on paper, 20 x 13½ (sight)*  
Gilpin Fund Purchase, (900)

**1973.12.**  
**1-82**  
Collection of oil sketches, watercolors  
and drawings by Charles L. Fussell.  
82 items in all, plus one photograph.  
Gift of Bertram L. O'Neill (for the T. Carrick Jordan  
Fund), the Women's Committee of the Penn-  
sylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Mrs.  
Edward B. Leisenring, Jr., and Henry S. McNeil.

**1973.13**  
LANDSCAPE by Charles L. Fussell  
*Oil on canvas*  
Gift of Mrs. Morris Fussell

**1973.14**  
THE SILVER HEEL by Frank B. A. Linton  
*Oil on canvass*  
Gift of Agnes Allen

**1973.15**  
SELF PORTRAIT by John Sloan  
*Oil on canvas*  
Gift of Helen Farr Sloan

**1973.16**  
UNTITLED (Sculpture model) by Robin  
Fredenthal  
*Plywood, painted*  
Academy Commission for Fredenthal Exhibition

**1973.9**  
STUMICKOSUCKS (The Buffalo Bull's  
Back Fat) by James Havard  
*Acrylic on canvas*  
Gift of Mrs. Avery B. Clark (and others?)

**1973.10**  
CARCASS CAUCUS by Janet Turner  
*Silk screen and lino-cut print*  
Gift of the Bodine F. Roll Prize of the Print Club  
of Philadelphia

**1973.17.1**  
SEASCAPE by W. T. Richards  
*watercolor, 5 x 8½*  
Gift of Mr. & Mrs. H. Lea Hudson in memory of  
Mr. & Mrs. George Farnam Brown

**1973.17.2**  
SEASCAPE by W. T. Richards  
*watercolor, 8½ x 13¾*  
Gift of Mr. & Mrs. H. Lea Hudson in memory of  
Mr. & Mrs. George Farnam Brown

**1973.18.1**  
**1973.18.2**  
**1973.18.3**  
EXLIBRIS DANIEL AND MARY F. GARBER  
HORSES  
HARMONVILLE  
*etchings by Daniel Garber*  
Gift of John Franklin Garber & Mrs. Tanis Page

**1973.19**  
STILL LIFE by Charles L. Fussell  
*watercolor, 19½ x 23½*  
Gift of Mrs. Charles Macauley

**1973.20**  
LANDSCAPE by Charles L. Fussell  
*watercolor, 14 x 23½*  
Gift of Mrs. Reland B. Westgate

**1973.21**  
R. STURGIS INGERSOLL by Franklin  
Watkins  
*oil on canvas*  
Bequest of R. Sturgis Ingersoll

**1973.22**  
I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW by  
Tommy Dale Palmore  
*acrylic on canvas*  
Gift of Gaye Cooper

**1973.23.1-7**  
MEXICAN ROAD, *crayon*  
TO BUY A FAT PIG, *ink*  
FISH, *ink*  
MERIDA CARRIAGE  
TO MY HUNGARIAN ANCESTORS,  
*watercolor*  
HOTEL MONACO & GRAND CANAL,  
*ink & wc*  
REALLY MARTHA!, *inc & wc*  
by Alfred Bendiner  
Gift of Mrs. Alfred Bendiner

**1973.24**  
DANCER by Bessie Potter Vonnoh  
*bronze*  
Gilpin Fund Purchase

**1973.25.1**  
CLEMENT B. NEWBOLD by Cecilia  
Beaux  
*oil on canvas*  
Gift of Clement B. Newbold

**1973.25.2**  
MRS. CLEMENT B. NEWBOLD by Cecilia  
Beaux  
*oil on canvas*  
Gift of Clement B. Newbold

**1973.25.3**  
THE BREAKFAST ROOM by Edmund  
Tarbell  
*oil on canvas*  
Gift of Clement B. Newbold

**1973.26.1**  
THE ARTIST'S WIFE by Frederick  
Dielman  
*oil on panel (?)*  
Gift of Charles Coleman Sellers

**1973.26.2**  
INTERIOR OF THE NORTH GALLERY,  
PAFA by John Notman  
*ink and wash*  
Gift of Charles Coleman Sellers

**Archives**  
*Photo of the Second PAFA Building*  
Gift of Charles Coleman Sellers

**1973.28**  
PORTRAIT OF LUCKY by Franklin  
Watkins  
*oil on canvas*  
Gift of Mrs. John Wintersteen

**1973.29**  
HERON AND FISH by Albert Laessle  
*bronze*  
Gift of Mrs. Albert Laessle

**1973.30.1-26**  
WASHINGTON D.C. by Herbert  
Pullinger  
1 lithograph  
25 drawings in lithocrayon  
Gift of Martin P. Snyder

# REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

During 1973 our Committee commandeered three Art Safaris and launched a Fine Arts Costume Ball which we hope will develop into an annual affair after the restoration.

Our office is now comfortably located at Peale House. Also ten ladies became new active members: Mmes. Philip H. Behr, Wm. Delafield, T. L. Emory Eysmans, W. Tucker Gresh, Henry Harris, Louis Hill, Nelson Leidner, Stuart F. Louchheim, Martin Saunders, and Harleston Wood. We now have eight associate members; among them, Mrs. J. H. Ward Hinkson, to our delight, a former President of the Committee, Mrs. Watkins became Mrs. Richard Harkness, of Washington, D.C. and remains an active member.

The opening of the Hobson Pittman exhibit in January was a beautiful affair, ably handled by Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Eysmans, and Mrs. Thomas. These three members were in charge of refreshments and arrangements for all openings through the year, at Broad and Cherry, and Peale House.

Mrs. Kaufmann, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Harleston Wood, Co-Chairmen of Students' Activities, planned and attended the Opening Day Lunch in September in the students' lounge at Peale House as well as arranging with Mr. Lulias, whose help we couldn't do without, refreshments for six monthly Students' Openings, from hoagies to a beer party. The Committee is most appreciative of Mrs. Sinkler's kind offer to finance the beer party, which the students particularly relished. They look forward very much to these parties; many have expressed gratitude to members of our Committee. At the same time we enjoy having the chance to see their work.

The three Art Safaris were extremely popular. In fact quite a few applicants had to be turned down because quotas

were filled with alacrity. The Washington, D.C. day was managed by Mmes. Reath, Saunders, Harris, Gribbel, Leidner, and Townsend. It was planned around the Impressionist Collection sent on loan from Russia to the Nat'l. Gallery. A special slide-lecture had been arranged for the PAFA group. The Renwick, Dumbarton Oaks, and rooms at the State Dept. were included with lunch at Kennedy Center.

Mrs. Holleran ran the Princeton Safari during which it poured rain all day, yet the art lovers were enthusiastic and undaunted! They visited the Norton Simon Collection at the Museum at Princeton Univ., lunched at Chez Odette, followed by the Duke Gardens in Somerville, N.J., which were beautiful, and luckily, under glass!

The Texas Safari in October, 5 days, was also a winner! Our Committee is most grateful to Mrs. Greenfield and Mrs. Reath, Mrs. Greenfield for her outstanding ability, flair, verve and "know-how" in putting together the exciting, all-inclusive itinerary, and Mrs. Reath for her efficient handling of many details, her calm decisiveness, and her composure in the face of various complications which one expects when conducting 80 people through four major cities. Much credit goes to Mrs. Friedman, our secretary, for her many hours of work setting everything up.

There were visits to nine museums and 15 private collections in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Ft. Worth. Our large group, or should we call it a crowd, were entranced, in fact quite euphoric!

At Mrs. Greenfield's suggestion, Mr. Louis Kahn was persuaded to be our guest, so that we might present him with a citation for his outstanding work in architecture. He joined us at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fort-

son at Ft. Worth. Mrs. Fortson is the daughter of Mr. Kimbell who commissioned Mr. Kahn to design the Kimbell Museum in Ft. Worth. Mr. Kaufmann, a PAFA Board member, and Mrs. Greenfield presented Mr. Kahn with the citation after dinner, and he was offered the keys to the city of Ft. Worth by the mayor. All of us were so gratified to have had the opportunity to honor Mr. Kahn in this way, especially now, since the very sad event of his death.

The Board of Directors played a large part in the financial success of the Fine Arts Ball by kindly contributing individually, thereby underwriting the expenses. Mrs. Charles Mather, III was Chairman of the party, and with the help of Mmes. West, Thomas, Stevenson and Harris, gave everybody a splendid time. Mr. Goodyear took charge of hanging all portraits which members of the committee had copied for their costumes for the evening, so there was a minimum of floral decor. Mrs. Mather personally, with her helpers, arranged baskets of fruit for each table. A grand march took place and prizes were given to Mrs. Thomas for the prettiest costume, the Jim Dallett family for the best group, Mr. John Gribbel the best resemblance to the portrait, Mr. Goodyear and Mr. Ted Newbold tied for the most original. Our Committee are unanimously in favor of another costume party of some kind after the Academy building has been restored.

In closing we wish to extend a warm welcome to Mr. Richard Boyle, Director. We know that his devotion to PAFA plus his scholarship will guide us well during the productive years to come.

Contributions made to PAFA during the year:

\$5,000.00	towards a teaching fellowship
5,000.00	towards a new acquisition
4,000.00	to Centennial Fund towards new students lounge
2,500.00	to the school towards new lithograph press
1,217.24	lunch for students on opening day in Sept., plus parties for six students' openings, & wine.
328.50	Peale Club garden
240.00	for student help Cresson Day
2,825.00	help for needy students' tuition, supplies, etc.
<u>\$21,110.74</u>	

*Phebe Cooke*

Mrs. James W. Cooke



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# CONSOLIDATED TREASURER'S REPORT,

SEPTEMBER 1, 1972 TO AUGUST 31, 1973

## INCOME

ADMINISTRATION	32,094.41
MUSEUM & EXHIBITIONS	29,026.92
SCHOOL	419,726.43
TRUST FUNDS	195,468.09
MEMBERSHIPS & DUES	180,590.00
CONTRIBUTIONS—UNRESTRICTED	11,416.72
STATE GRANT	<u>3,750.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>872,072.57</u>

## EXPENSE

ADMINISTRATION	351,077.01
MUSEUM & EXHIBITIONS	221,766.33
SCHOOL	367,036.04
PEALE CLUB SURPLUS	<u>(7,495.76)</u>
TOTAL	<u>932,383.62</u>

NET OPERATING DEFICIT (60,311.05)

# CONTRIBUTORS DURING CALENDAR YEAR 1973

## \$100 or less

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John Frederick Steinman Foundation  
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Isaac Naeye Estate  
P.A.F.A. Women's Committee  
Hobson Pittman Estate  
Mrs. John Wintersteen

**Total Contributions \$233,180.23**

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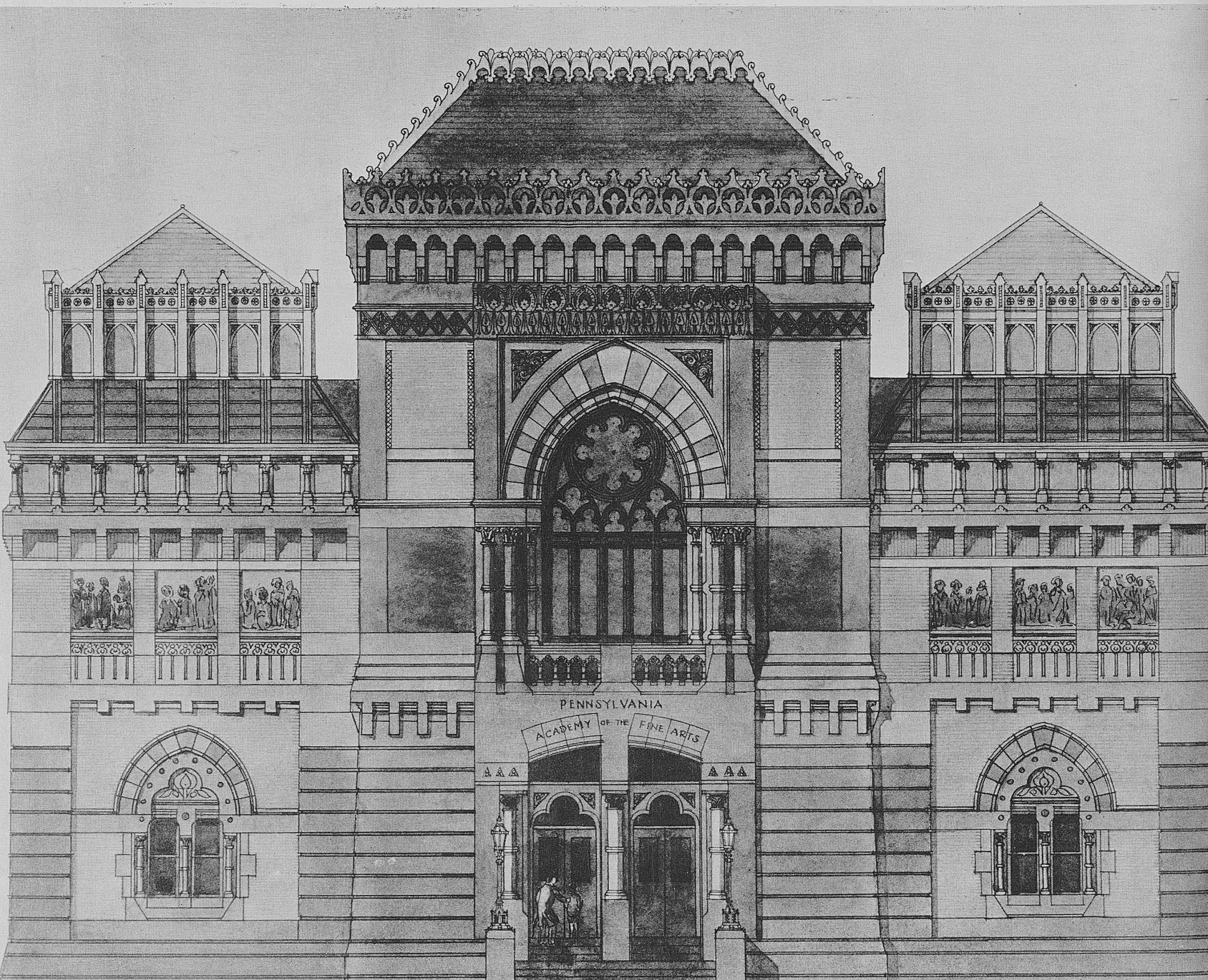
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