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GRADUATION IS HERE

BACCALAUREATE

On Sunday, May 31, the Baccalaureate service was held in the school chapel. This service consists mainly of a farewell sermon, directed toward the graduating seniors. It is usually the objective of the speaker to present to the seniors some insight into the challenges which they will face in life, under God. The speaker chosen for this occasion was the Rev. Dr. W. Norman Pittenger. He is the Professor of Christian Apologetics at The General Theological Seminary in New York. We were all very pleased that he could speak to us. The Officiants at the morning service were Father Nordeck and Father Scott. Father Crawford briefly addressed the class. As the service came to an end the graduates formed outside the chapel. There they were greeted by their families, friends and fellow students.

ANN, MARY AND WILL

Did you ever walk into a kitchen 14,000 times? Who has, you might ask. Ann has. She has been with St. Peter's for twenty-six years and has cooked three meals a day for at least 180 days of each of these twenty-six years. These impressive figures do not include all the extra meals, baking, snacks, and special parties which have been turned out by Ann's experienced hands. If you are not impressed by these statistics, then try to imagine how you would take all the suggestions, answer all the questions, and put up with all the noise and confusion of these more than fourteen thousand culinary operations! With boys under foot, yet. Ann has put up with all this and, wonder of wonders, has survived with head unbowed and cheerfulness unabated. And now it is time for a change of pace and some rest: Ann is leaving St. Peter's. For twenty-one of Ann's

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NEW TRUSTEES

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees two new trustees were appointed. They are Mr. Milton Immerman and Mr. Bob Sides. Mr. Sides graduated from Saint Peter's in 1946 and entered Stevens Institute of Technology in 1946. He finished his schooling at New York University night school. He worked for Lord and Taylor as an assistant buyer in New York and then in Houston, Texas, as a buyer. He then moved to Wilmington to work for the DuPont Company in fiber merchandising. He was transferred to New York and now lives in Stoney Brook with his wife, three boys and a daughter. He is a member of the Volunteer Fire Company, chairman of the Cub Scout Committee and he teaches Sunday School.

Mr. Immerman is a partner in the industrial design firm of Walter Dorwin Teague Associates of New York. Mr. Immerman has been trained in the fields of architecture, engineering and the fine arts, but prefers the professional designation of industrial designer. He is a past director of the American Society of Industrial Designers, chairman of its Design Protection Committee, member of the Advisory Committee to the State Department of the United States on the International Design Deposit in the Hague, Netherlands, Council to the American Bar Association as a member of the Coordinating Committee of the National Council of the Patent Law Associations, and Trustee of the Tappan Zee Historical Society of New York.

GOODBYE, MR. TERBUSH

While we are taking leave of those whom we have so long taken for granted, we must bid a grateful and affectionate farewell to Mr. Russell Terbush. Upon the advice of his

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MR. McDOWELL TO RETIRE

Mr McDowell, after giving 18 years of his life to Saint Peter's, will retire this year. Originally coming here in 1946 to create an organized athletic program, he remained and steadily advanced in the hierarchy, becoming Dean six years ago. In his tenure here, he has taught all histories, social sciences, and has been responsible for a seminar-type program in economics, which he has taught since its inception.

With a well-rounded education, he went on to teach at Annapolis, Boston University and M.I.T. He was, and still is, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London. For years he was a steward of the IC4A. After establishing his own public relations company, he became tired of the hectic life and retired to Vermont. Father Leeming, then Headmaster, called him out of retirement to create the aforementioned athletic program. His fondest sport memories connected with the school are the baseball team of '49, which won 18 straight and this year's track team, which has only one defeat. He coached both.

Next year, Mr. Mac will be on the staff of the President of St. Michael's College in Vermont. He will be in an advisory capacity directly concerned with scholarships, loan funds and placements.

The entire school, especially the senior class, wishes Mr. and Mrs. Mac the best of luck and good times in the future.

ASCENSION DAY

Because of the early arrival of Ascension Day this year, the Headmaster decided to forego the traditional choosing of next year's preafects. The religious significance was kept, and a special service for the school was held.

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The sixth of June is graduation day for the Twenty-sixth senior class of Saint Peter's School. Next Fall the boys of this class will be entering college, the goal of their stay at Saint Peter's School. They will be faced with the prospect of making the grade on their own, for the restraining and regulatory forces which have marked their stay at prep school will be gone. It is hoped that the sense of personal discipline that this school has attempted to instill in its students will have an effect on their future educational plans. It is the responsibility of the student to put to work what he has learned while he was at Saint Peter's School.

This year there is a departure from the custom of having the Seniors dress in caps and gowns. Father Crawford felt that it would be more appropriate that the seniors should wear blue suits and school ties. He feels that the distinction of wearing caps and gowns should be reserved for the higher degrees that come with graduation from college. The underclassmen will not be required to stay for the graduation. They will leave after their last final examination on June 4th. The fifth formers will remain as usual to help with the final clean up after the commencement exercises.

This morning there was a corporate Eucharist which marked the last time the class would worship as a whole. At 10:30 the class assembled and proceeded to the green below the chapel. The Reverend Joseph L. Gerneck, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Mohegan Lake, will be the guest speaker. Father Gerneck is a trustee of the school and a member of the Executive Committee. Our Dean, Mr. McDowell, will present the scholastic awards. Father Crawford will award prizes to the boys who have merited recognition.



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"NOBLESSE OBLIGE"

Literally translated, "noblesse oblige" means "nobility obligates." It was used in olden times to denote the obligations and responsibilities to others which were willingly borne by the "noblemen" because of their birth, rank and wealth. As feudalism and aristocracy died out, so did the class known as "nobles," and the expression "noblesse oblige" fell into disuse.

We think that the phrase should be revived to become the motto of the new aristocracy and nobility. This new aristocracy is the "aristocracy of the mind" and its "nobility" are those intellectuals who by education and study have acquired superior knowledge, judgment, and wisdom. This new "nobility" must also accept the obligations and responsibilities for their fellowmen. As St. Luke said nearly two thousand years ago, "Everyone to whom much is given, of him will much be required." As much has been given to each of you at St. Peter's, you will, we hope, all strive to become members of this "nobility."

As "noblemen" of this aristocracy of the mind, each of you must accept the responsibility and obligation that goes with such membership.

"Noblesse oblige" is more than an obligation to study and accumulate mere knowledge and "book learning." It is the recognition of his personal responsibility to help his fellowman, which is willingly assumed by an *educated person of honor, integrity, and good character, who has also acquired that most desirable of all traits . . . wisdom!* History records many evil men who had high I.Q's. but lacked wisdom.

Wisdom is many things. It implies the use of sound judgment in distinguishing between truth and falsity. It enables one to select proper conduct. It suggests the best ends and the best means to those ends. It demands respect for the rights of others. It teaches one to stand firm in what he believes is right, even though it may not be the "popular" thing to do. It makes one welcome the opportunity for leadership and service to mankind. Above all, wisdom makes meaningful the basic truth . . . "love thy neighbor as thyself," and helps to establish a firmer relationship with God.

Wisdom cannot be acquired quickly or easily. Fortunately, however, you are already started on the road to wisdom. You could not have spent these years at St. Peter's without having become a wiser, better and more mature person, and not just a smarter person. If you feel that this is true, you have made a good start toward the goal of wisdom.

To attain this precious goal of wisdom will require constant training of yourself in mind, body, and soul. The acceptance of this training is one of the foremost obligations of the new "nobility." We hope you will always seek this goal, remembering always . . . "noblesse oblige." May God go with you on the next step of your journey.

FREEDOM

Today, with the current emphasis on civil rights and individual liberty, much is being said about freedom. We all pride ourselves on knowing the true meaning of this profound word, but do we really know what it stands for? I think not.

Recently, the Governor of Mississippi, Ross Barnett, was invited to speak to the students at Harvard University. Several people connected with the university were infuriated that this proponent of segregation should be permitted to influence the minds of impressionable students with his brand of

OUR DIPLOMAS

What does the High School Diploma we are about to receive mean to us? It is, to many, a ticket to the completion of their educational plans. What then is the goal of their coming stay at college? It is all too often the way for one to achieve a better position in life. This monetary consideration is too prevalent in today's world. Parents are pushing their children into the college race so that they will be able to be better off than they were. Of course we know that it is necessary to have a college education in today's world, but it should be more than a ticket to success. The idea of always keeping up with the Joneses is too ingrained in our society. No one will admit this but the very foundation of the American way proves it. Competition is pushed into the spotlight and the finer aspects of man's existence are missed, namely the idea of intellectual stimulation for its pleasure. We do not advocate the downfall of the American way of life, for it is only under this system that we can have any true freedom, but we do feel

that we are putting the value of personal possession too far out front.

Education must be more than a concession to this competitive drive. A proper rapport between college and education must be established. Education must be for the benefit of the individual. The development of the mind must occur so a man may live under his own resources. All recreational aids of today, TV, baseball and moving pictures, etc., should be forgotten. The appreciation of the stimulation of the intellect, not the stimulation of the senses, which is the sum total of today's recreation, must be developed. To entertain and not to sit passively and be entertained is the goal. The development of a philosophical goal as opposed to a monetary one is necessary. Christian morals and ethics support this. Of course college will prepare one for a job and this is necessary, but this should not obstruct the true goal of education. Let us look at our motivations for going to college and analyze them before we find out that we have "missed the boat."

prejudice. After a fierce controversy the President of Harvard settled the question. He said that in a democracy everyone has the freedom to speak and believe in whatever he may wish. He went on to say that dissenters like Barnett are entitled to exactly the same personal liberties guaranteed to all men by the Bill of Rights. Barnett was invited to speak to the students.

Thus, a real test of our use of freedom is whether or not dissenters are allowed to speak. Many people stand on corners and mouth the Declaration of Independence thinking that this is freedom. It is not. Freedom is the right of any and all dissenters to speak their mind without any possible danger, in any form, being directed at them.

The men who did not want to allow Barnett to speak were probably all firm believers in democracy. Many were probably veterans of World War II and had fought to preserve the same rights that they were trying to preclude Governor Barnett from using. Why should these men do this seemingly inconsistent deed? Why indeed.

Freedom is defined in many dictionaries as "power to do, say, or think as one pleases." The only restriction on our freedom is the code of laws which were set up to protect the welfare of our society. Why then should we try to deny these rights, that our nation has fought and shed blood for many times, to a man who merely thinks differently?

The answers to these questions are fairly obvious. Today our land is standing in the shadow of an awesome demon dedicated to our destruction, the Soviet Union. As a result, we have become overzealous defenders of our freedom. Any infringement, no matter how small or even absurd it may seem, is prey to a barrage of criticism and immediate attack. One can't blame a man for defending his rights, but one can blame a man for trespassing on someone else's.

The lesson to be learned from this recent occurrence is quite simple. Tolerance and respect for freedom applies to all men and all people regardless of race, belief, or position. So, the next time someone voices an unpopular view, don't join in the mob's folly by ridiculing him. If you disagree, then politely discuss the question. If you don't disagree speak up, for it's your duty. But above all else, regardless of your personal opinion, stand up for his right to express himself.

NICKY'S NOISE

The editor regrets that the prize-winning photograph by award-winning photographer C. Berger and lighting expert L. Barnes cannot be reproduced in this tabloid. Unfortunately, "Moon Mountain," currently being exhibited in the Annex Gallery, does not meet with the conservative tastes of certain members of the hierarchy. Norman Collins, cornerstone and foundation for the actual physical representation of the "Mountain" is determined to have this representation of Modern Art shown. Guggenheim Museum, anyone?

Concerning the social life this past year, we wish to extend our firm thanks and gratitude for the guidance of our Damsel in Constant Distress, Mrs. Scott. With the addition of Rosemary Hall, we had a very well-rounded, albeit non-padded, social life. The highlight of the social season was of course the senior prom, which went off with a bang. We thank Father for all the work that he did to make this the success that it was. In retrospect, we do wish that Eloise, Cindy and Debbie had made their appearance earlier.

Annex seems to have, over this winter, acquired a new member. A horseman named "Zorro." Zorro who? Zorro Zorro. This cat has become quite popular with the passing of time, and throughout the day and night his name is constantly heard echoing up the stairs. Dearest Zorro, we shall always have fondest memories of your protective nature.

For all recent graduates who resided in Main House during their stay here, we have eventful news. The latest member to join the 20 to 7 club was none other than the origintor himself, who, after one latish evening, managed to sleep through breakfast. Congrats, Marty, on this beautiful piece of strategy. Honestly, we do not believe that you threw in the Mickey Finns. Humility, Mr. Adkins, Humility.

To the long-gone occupiers of the upper woods and cross-country, we hope that your tenure in the Army is a fine one. Top-Cat, we do miss your smile and laugh. And we could have used that other fullback on the soccer team.

STORM KING BEATEN

The Saints traveled to Storm King to down the hosting team, 69-35. Bill Holmes highlighted the meet by boosting the pole vault record to 10 feet 9 inches, followed by a third from John Andrews. The Saints established five new track records. Andy Schuyler lowered the hurdles mark and raised the shotput stand-

Father Crawford, we are extremely grateful for the efficient ways that you picked up the reins this year, and at the same time gave us more freedom, especially on the weekends. And we thank you and Mr. Thurman for the time that you gave the Glee Club. Although some may argue with the statement that this was the best concert in recent years, nobody will argue about the aftermath. Thirty-one Grove Street makes the Riviera look like Caroline's kindergarten class. George is now synonymous with Elsa Maxwell. It was one of the better horror shows thrown in recent years, and I dare venture to say that Toni, Gail and Barbara were at least partly responsible for this.

Manning seems to have quieted down after the mid-winter crisis. The fun-loving spirit of the housemaster and the camaraderie of Norman and Jamie kept the rest of the house in hysterics, especially Dickie. He thought that a strait-jacket procedure would be applicable at times. Mr. Stevens will always be in our memories, as he is an individual who evokes strong emotions, with his frank, forward and mature comments on life in general and American Women. Also endearing were his witticisms, such as: "Put a 24-hour tail on Wells, Collins and Scholl, and all the trouble in the sixth form would be cleared up." Not that there has been any trouble, but we can clearly envision the faculty with portable walkie-talkies reporting back to station headquarters every hour on the hour, with direct statistics on where these individuals have gone and whom they have been seen with. Then they could put the squeeze on these others for consorting with known criminals. Car 54, where are you?

This year has been good to us. We have been good to this year. It has been the summation of 4 years of life that have been completely different from that we had known before. We want to thank a select group of masters, the "Old Guard", for the help and guidance that they have given us scholastically, athletically and morally. We do hope that the political conventions will not upset your mode of life too severely.

ard, topping previous performances on the Storm King track. Lew Barnes set a new 220 record and joined the relay team for a new low. Dick Henseler tied with Schuyler for a first in the high jump. Jim Hackett completed the sweep of the firsts in the field events for the Saints by winning the discus.

ALUMNI NEWS

Frank Tappen '61 and his wife Ruth proudly announce the arrival of Bruce Eric, February 20, 1964.

Harold C. Baker, Jr. '57 and his wife Vivian welcomed a 7 lb. 9/2 oz. boy, Harold C. Baker II, March 28, 1964. The Bakers live at 144 Edgewood Ave., Staten Island 12, N. Y., and invite the S.P.S. Alumni to stop in for a visit.

Rick Fletcher is planning to reenlist in the Air Force in August of 1964. He is engaged to be married.

Donald Urquhart was transferred to Vietnam in July. He is expecting to return by this July. Upon his arrival he will receive his discharge.

John Lissner '45, associate editor of Esquire Magazine's pictorial history "The World of Jazz," inaugurated a five-time weekly radio program over Station WBFM, New

York. It began Monday, Nov. 4, at 11 P.M., 7ST.

Brian Bond is marrying Elaine Yearsley in Pittsburgh on June 6, 1964. He is graduating from Washington and Jefferson and she from Carnegie Tech this June. Best man at the wedding is Greg Lozier '62.

Douglas Relyea '56 expects to receive his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the Univ. of Illinois this coming September.

Richard Relyea '60 is to be married on June 27 in Schenectady to Miss Evelyn Moffett.

Bill Hayes, class of '56, and his wife Joan became the parents of twins, born on March 12. At birth, Peter weighed 5 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. and Pamela weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Temporarily, Bill and Joan are living with Bill's mother on Sumitt Avenue in Peekskill.

ASCENSION DAY

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of school remaining, the selection of praefects took place in a formal service in the chapel. The four old praefects and sub-praefects singled out the five men chosen for next year to lead the school in a responsible and Christian manner. David Webster was chosen Senior Praefect, Steven Robinson sub-praefect, while Peter McNeary, John Creighton and Edward Welch were remaining choices.

THE INSPECTORS

The Inspectors are as follows: Library—Duke Ellis, Gym—Neal Clark, Senior Sacristan—John Acton, Dish Crew Inspectors—Pete Ketcham and Ron Macrae, Lab Inspector—John Walsh, Ground and Porches—Dick O'Gara, School House—Rick Roberts and Steve Johnson, Dining Hall—Jim Crawford and Lloyd Buonconsiglio, Tack Room—Clossen Vaughn, Boscobel—Harris Jordan, School Store—Steve Robinson, Annex—John Creighton and Steve Robinson, Main House—Pete McNeary and Marty Frick, Manning House—Dave Webster and Pete Watson, Stabb Hall—Ed Welch and George Casscells.

MR. GUNDRY

Mr. Gundry will address International Conferences in Birmingham, Copenhagen and Reykjaik. The International Relations Conference is a meeting of students and teachers. He will speak on U.S. Foreign Policy, and impressions of the American and America in England. Mr. Gundry plans to return to the United States in early September. During Labor Day week he plans to appear in O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," in summer stock.

ANN, MARY AND WILL

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twenty-six years Mrs. Mary Campbell has put up with all this, too. I often wonder if she is able to keep from counting in her sleep! If she does, I hope that it is sheep she is counting and that her deserved rest will be pleasant.

And there is Will. He has done the heavy work: toting, fetching, and carrying. And, when school is over, and Ann is not there to call the tune, Will could be seen in the buildings and on the grounds, working with Mr. Terbush and Mr. Scott. Soon Will and his familiar blue car will be gone from us.

And so to Ann, Mary, and Will: love and gratitude from us all—you will never be forgotten.

GOODBYE, MR. TERBUSH

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physician, Mr. Terbush will begin to lead a less active life as soon as he can be replaced. here. What I mean is as soon as we can get someone to do everything he has done over the years. He can never be replaced.

The location of every fuse, wire, pipe and stone is as firmly imprinted in Mr. Terbush's mind as if he had a blueprint constantly before him. Everything done in buildings and on the grounds has been under his direction. Break a window, and he sees to it that it is fixed; want a certain sized nail or bolt, he has it. This kind of know-how is difficult to replace. It will be impossible to replace his loyalty and his sense of cooperation, and his cheerfulness.

Goodbye, Mr. Terbush; good luck, good health. And . . . many, many thanks.

SENIOR PROM

"What a night." May 24th dawned an eventful day for the seniors of St. Peter's. It was Prom Day. The boys met their dates as they arrived at the Headmaster's house. There was an informal meeting until it was time to change for dinner. The boys went to their dorms and the girls to Father Crawford's house to change. As the boys returned for dinner, they were met by their dates, transformed into creatures of beauty in their formal gowns.

Dinner was served on the porch and was much enjoyed by all. After dinner there was dancing on the porch and in the house. The music was fed out over the grounds to add to the enchantment of the evening.

The Headmaster's house, with its porches and beautiful grounds, was the fitting location of such an important affair. It was much appreciated by all.

As the evening drew to a close, the dance-weary Cinderellas were not willing to part with their charming escorts. The thought of the picnic and swimming party to come was with them as they bid farewell. The evening proved to be a hectic one for Father Crawford, but with twenty-three house guests all fresh from a Senior Prom, what else was to be expected?

Sunday morning came and the boys accompanied their girls to a Chapel Service in the St. Peter's Chapel. Breakfast was served in the dining room.

The rendezvous was set at pool side for a swim. It was a beautiful hot summer day. The inviting water of the pool claimed many. Lunch was served at pool-side.

A blanket, the sun, the pool, and a wonderful date; the time flew, for the last gathering of the Seniors and their girls was coming to a close.

The Senior Class would like to thank Mrs. Donnelly and the chaperones for their effort and attention. Special thanks for the time and work of Father Crawford are extended from all.

FATHER LEEMING

Father and Mrs. Leeming moved on Thursday, August 29, to Watch Hill Road in Peekskill. Their telephone number is PE 7-0815. To get to their house, one goes down Washington Street and continues on lower Washington Street to the first overhead blinker, which is at the corner of Watch Hill Road. Turn left at the blinker and their house is the small one on the Kelch property. The name of the place is "The Field-streams." It is on the left hand about one mile from the blinker. They will be glad to see old boys at any time.

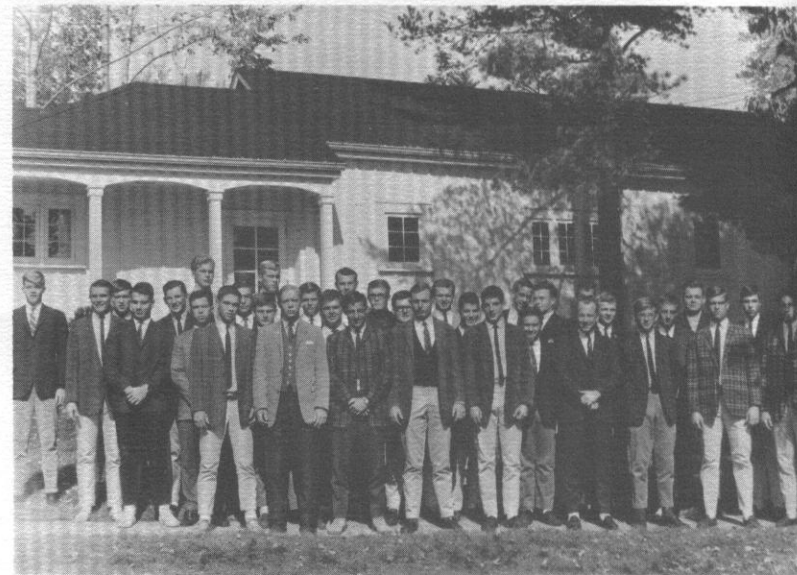
THE BATTLE

As a new warrior enters school It's a new and exciting thing To encounter. At this time, He is young, and actually doesn't Realize why he's there and all The fighting ahead. Through his Elementary training he does not Have in mind what is ahead In life and why it is so Important to be better than Just average. His future life Will be nothing but a Constant battle with his fellow Workers for superiority. This Makes it an ever more Important "must" to exert Himself to the fullest whether In work or play. As soon as one enters High School the games are over. Everyone is fighting to be The best of something. Mathematics' knights are clashing Their slide rules while English Knights are jousting with their Debates and Athletic knights Are breaking records right And left. All this will be The final stage of his training; It's up to him. He can just Pass through or he can really Learn. He can just go through College but he should Make sure College goes through Him.

And after he has graduated He can go out in the world And fight on his own, but He never should be able To look back and say, "If I had only fought harder then."

HIGHER INSTITUTES

- John Andrews—University of Bridgeport
- Dominic Ciannella—University of South
- George Garrett—University of Fla.
- Peter Green—Adelphi College
- Robert Grindall—Bradley University
- James Hackett—College of Wooster
- George Hardman—Washington and Jefferson
- Lee Harris—Hillsdale College
- Richard Henseler—Union College
- William Holmes—Edison College
- Lloyd Huck—Drake University
- Russell Kotal—N. Y. University
- Merlin Lee—Fordham University
- Norman Collins—Dean College
- James Matson—New Paltz
- John Morrison—East Texas State
- Paul Planz—University of Conn.
- Jeffrey Powers—Wagner College
- Ralph Price—University of Tampa
- Royal Purdy—Northland
- Schuyler Purdy—Northland
- George Samerjan—Univ. of Penn.
- Andreas Schuyler—Univ. of Vermont
- Dean Volk—Babson Junior
- Robert Walton—Univ. of Penn.
- Gregory Wells—Muhlenberg College



The Senior Class; First row left to right, Bill Holmes, Allan Wedvick, Bob Walton, Seth Willets, Dom Ciannella, Paul Planz, Jim Hackett, Andy Schuyler. Second row, John Andrews, Merlyn Lee, John Burnett, Greg Wells, Ernie Miller, George Garrett, Lee Harris, Jim Matson, Dean Volk, Russ Kotal, George Hardman. Third row, Skip Lihme, Ralph Price, Pete Green, Dick Henseler, Rodney Nelson, Lloyd Huck, John Morrison, Nick Scholl, Charles Berger, Lew Barnes, Bob Grindall. Last row, Sky Purdy, Roy Purdy, Norm Collins.

VARSITY BASEBALL

The Saint Peter's Varsity baseball team, upon their return from Spring Vacation, faced a major rebuilding problem. With only captain George Hardman, outfielder Peter McNeary, catcher John Morrison and infielder Paul Planz coming back, coach Tom Adkins had to bring up a number of last year's Junior Varsity.

With practice having been held for only two days the Saints took the field against a visiting team from Storm King. George Hardman started out on the mound with Sky Purdy doing the catching. The infield was made up of John Morrison, Pete Watson, Roy Purdy and Paul Planz. The outfield consisted of John Creighton, Pete McNeary and John Burnett. The Saints, behind the bats of Burnett and Planz, proceeded to score 12 runs while Hardman held the visitors to one run until relief pitcher Ralph Carrara gave up three runs. The Saints won the first game of the season, 12-4.

Oakland Academy was the next team to face the Saints' nine. Norman Collins took the mound for the Saints, but due to errors in the field Oakland Academy outscored the Saints, 11-8. Lost in this game was S. Purdy due to a hand broken while catching.

On April 18 the Saints faced Haldane Public High School. With Hardman having arm trouble early in the game, the Haldane Blue Devils went on to score 15 runs, with eight of these 15 run coming in the top of the seventh. The Saints managed only seven runs, and fell to their second defeat.

The Saints traveled to Wooster where they picked up a 3-1 victory behind the pitching of George Hardman. The following Wednesday the

OAKWOOD OVERWHELMED

Oakwood School came to challenge Saint Peter's track team in a dual meet. Under the expert coaching of "Mr. Mac," the Saints rolled up another easy victory. Andy Schuyler tied his previous school record of 14.0 and took a first in the shot and the broadjump. Dom Cianella pulled a double win by taking a first in the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes. He was joined by Nick Scholl who also bagged two victories in the 880-yd. and mile runs. The relay team topped off the running events by taking an easy victory. This gave the Saints five out of six first places.

This left the Saints an 88-16 victory.

Saints dropped a close game, 6-5, to South Kent.

The Saints continued in their slump by losing their third in a row to Oakwood, 8-7.

Parents' day saw the team break loose against McBurney School of New York. Behind the hitting of Pete McNeary and Hardman the Saints built up a 9-8 edge. The Saints had won their third game.

The highlight of the season was the Millbrook game on May 13. The combination of George Hardman throwing strikes all afternoon to establish a new strikeout record of 18 and the consistent hitting of the entire team rolled up a decisive 14-1 victory. The Saints were now 4-5. The second game with Wooster evened the Saints record at 5-5. Again George Hardman turned in another fine day of pitching by shutting out the Woosterites, 4-0. The next game saw the team meet disaster as Kohlsh from P.M.A. pitched a no-hitter, downing the Saints, 6-0.

In the second encounter with Storm King the Saints evened their record with a 3-2 victory. George Hardman won his sixth game against four losses. The Saints' big hit of the game, which sent the winning run across the plate in the seventh, was a double by Ralph Carrara. On May 27 the Saints ended their season against Hackley School, losing 8-2.

The final won-lost record was not a true picture of the Saints' willingness to play ball. Day in and day out the players went to practice without complaining, even after a series of setbacks. Injuries constantly hurt the team as the season ended with only 10 players from the original squad. The baseball team wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. Adkins who helped the team to develop and improve all the skills needed for baseball.

STORM KING TOPPLED

On Prom Day, the Saints traveled to Storm King to squeeze out a three to two victory in the seventh. In the second inning John Morrison and Roy Purdy were walked in. Storm King also scored two runs on two powerful hits, a double and a triple. The game was tied in the top of the seventh. Roy Purdy singled to first and was helped to second by Don Coe's single. Ralph Carrara hit a ball over the right field fence for a ground rule double. The Saints held for an inning and returned to the Prom with a hard-fought victory.

JV BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The lower baseball team did not post a very good won-lost record this year. Mr. Williamson went to work early in the spring to put together a team. He did not have many players returning from last year's team. This, coupled with the lack of experience in the pitching staff, created an impressive task for Coach Williamson. To tackle. He did so with willing support and work from the entire team.

The lead-off game was with Storm King. The Saints lost, 13-11. This high-scoring game was to set the stage for the rest of the season. The Saints were unable to keep down the errors. This trouble was to plague them the rest of the year. Following Storm King, the Saints lost to Wooster, 21-6, South Kent, 19-1, and to Millbrook. The high point of the season came when Randy Giarraputo pitched the Saints to a 12-6 victory over Storm King. This game showed that the team had the material if it could put it together for seven innings.

Despite this record the team did enjoy working as a whole under their coach. They learned that one can derive fun from participating if they give their best regardless of the outcome of the games. Their final record was 1-8.

MILLBROOK INVITATIONAL

On Saturday, May 23, the sixth annual Millbrook Invitational was held with six teams competing. The Saints managed to get off to a fast start, with Andy Schuyler taking a first in the hurdles and Holmes taking a fourth. Schuyler tied the school record that he had previously set, winning in 14.0 seconds. Then in the hundred Dom Cinnella won with a 10.5 with Greg Wells taking a fourth. In the 220, the loss of sprinter star Lew Barnes, suffering from a badly spiked ankle, was clearly felt and the Saints only managed a second. The same was true in the 440 where no Saint placed. In the mile race, Nick Scholl set a new school record with a 4.46, although he did not win. In the 880, we managed only a fourth.

In the field events, Schuyler took a first in the shotput with 50' 8", while John Hartman and Jamie Hackett took third and fourth respectively. Richard Henseler took third in the high jump, and Bill Holmes copped second in the pole vault. In the broadjump, Schuyler, substituting for Lew Barnes, broke Barnes' school record with a 20' 7½" leap.

TENNIS REVIEW

For the past eight weeks the industrious tennis team has practiced constantly. On numerous occasions rain plagued the team and made practice a little slippery. However, all the hard work was fruitless. When the first match rolled around the team bowed to Trinity Pawling, 7-2. The team came back and swept Ecarborough's five, 4-1, for the first victory of the year.

Exploiting the opportunity of a week off, the team practiced feverishly. When the day came for the tennis team to face Storm King it appeared as though the Saints were ready. Dave Webster started off by winning his match. The remainder of the team matches were very close. The Saints were edged out in these matches, all being fought very hard. The final score was 4-1, in favor of Storm King. The final match of the year is coming up against Storm King and the team will be out to reverse the last score.

With Saint Peter's arch rival, P.M.A., on the schedule, two hard-fought matches were assured. The final result of both matches was 3-2 in favor of P.M.A.

Although the tennis team's record does not register many wins, the team is slowly being molded into a hard fighting group. With the team returning almost intact for next year the prospects are very good.

SCARBOROUGH OUTRUN

The Saints met Scarborough School with an unblemished track record. The Saints put together five firsts in the running and five first in the field events to overwhelm the visiting Scarborough School. This left only two first place honors to be taken from the Saints.

Lew Barnes again set a new record in the 440-yd. sprint. This was a new event for Lew, yet he lowered the track record, being clocked at 55.0 sec. Andy Schuyler again joined the recordholders by throwing the javelin 162 feet 6 inches. It was hoped that he would have had more competition to again better this mark. Nick Scholl doubled in the mile and a half. In two first places the relay team finished off the day with another victory. The Saints left the field with another win to their ever-growing list.

With the points totaled up, the Saints found out that they didn't have enough points to win. Host Millbrook, with 44 points, won with St. Peter's second and the other teams stretched out far behind.

TRACK REVIEW

The 1964 track team, under the direction of Dean Richard McDowell, has been a team that long will be remembered in the annals of St. Peter's, not only for their record, but also for the fine spirit and sportsmanship that was exhibited at all times. For a school of a hundred to meet schools that were anywhere from two to five times as large, and to come out the victor in all but one dual meet, is nothing less than a miracle. This was accomplished only because of the tutelage of Mr. Mac, and the fine leadership that the two captains, Andreas Schuyler and Lewis Barnes, showed throughout the entire season. Each member, looking up to these two athletes, followed their example to the best of his own ability, and throughout the whole season there were many displays of pure "guts."

Starting with the first meet of the year, in which the Saints won a tremendous upset over Canterbury, a school of more than three hundred, the track team won every dual meet they entered, except one. The manner in which the records fell reminded oldtimers of the '53 hurricane. Andreas Schuyler broke the record in the shot with 51' 1, the javelin with a toss of 162' 2, and the

hurdles with 14.0. John Hartman threw the discus 140' 3½, while William Holmes broke the record for the pole vault, clearing 10' 9. Lew Barnes broke the 220 sprint with a 22.9, and set a track record for the 440 in the one time that he ran it, winning in 55.0. Lew also set a record for the broad jump at 20' 7, but Schuyler broke this a week later with a leap of 20' 7½. Nicholas Scholl broke the mile record in 4:46.0, while Richard Henseler tied the high jump with a leap of 5' 7. The relay team, consisting of Schuyler, Wells, Ciannella and Barnes, broke the old record with a run of 137.1. All totaled, this year's track team broke three-fourths of the records that have been established over the years.

But more than the records, or the amount of records broken, the track team is proud of the coaching and help that they received from Mr. Mac all season. We shall always be extremely dedicated to him, and hope that in the future we can live our lives using his for a guide and a goal.

The team would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Hughes who was always present with a helpful hand at all the meets. Thanks also go to Mr. Bates who helped and added to the morale of the track team and "his boy" Andy.

WOOSTER, MILLBROOK

Millbrook's 9 traveled to Peekskill for a seven-inning clash. Veteran hurler George Hardman was on the mound for the Saints. As he warmed up, he eyed the opposition and knew it was his day. He fanned 18 of the Millbrook prepsters to establish a new strikeout record here at St. Peter's. George contributed offensively by hitting a double with the bases loaded and driving in three runs.

The Saints scored three runs in the first and three in the fourth inning. The second inning broke loose with a single by Paul Planz and finished with 8 runs crossing the plate. The final total was 14 to 1; quite a day for the Saints.

The following Saturday the Wooster club came to challenge the Saints. Once again George took the mound. The Saints had seven hits to Wooster's three and only four strikeouts as compared to Wooster's 11. Pete McNearly singled in the first inning, but the sides were retired before he could score. In the bottom of the third John Burnett got on first and was hit in by Roy Purdy. The next two runs were scored in the fourth and sixth innings by John Morrison and Norm Collins. As the seventh ended the Saints had a three to nothing victory.

MILLBROOK BEATEN

The unequaled Saints traveled to Millbrook to extend their winning streak to eight. The meet started with an optimistic outlook when the Saints took a first and second in the hurdles and 100-yd. dash. Lew Barnes then went onto set an unofficial school mark of 22.9 sec. in the 220-yd. dash, finishing second. The Millbrook runners went on to take points in the distances. This left the Saints with a 34-25 margin in the running events. Andy Schuyler stepped into the shotput circle and stepped out with a new school record of 51 feet 1 inch. Bill Holmes took a first in the pole vault and Lew Barnes again came up with a 20-foot 1-inch broadjump for first place. Dick Henseler, in the high jump, John Hartman in the discus, Jim Hackett in the shotput, Nick Scholl in the 880-yd. run and Dom Ciannella in the sprints were the deciding factors in the meet. With a split of the first place honors it was these seconds that decided the meet. To end the day the Saint's relay team of Barnes, Ciannella, Wells and Schuyler set a new school record of 1 min. 37.1 sec. The final score was 59-44, and one more win for the Saints.

Commencement Program

7:00 A.M. Corporate Communion
12 Noon Alumni Luncheon
11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises.

The Officials:

Fathers Nordeck and Scott

PROGRAM

HYMN: O GOD OUR HELP

*O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home:*

*Under the shadow of Thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defense is sure.*

*Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless, years the same.*

*O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come.
Be Thou our guide while life shall last,*

And our eternal home. AMEN

OPENING SENTENCES

Psalm 119—Part ii

*Wherewithal shall a young man
cleanse his way?**

*even by ruling himself after thy
word.*

*With my whole heart have I sought
thee;**

*O let me not go wrong out of thy
commandments.*

*Thy word have I hid within my
heart;**

That I should not sin against thee.

*Blessed art thou, O Lord;**

O teach me thy statutes.

With my lips have I been telling—
of all the judgments of thy mouth.*

*I have had as great delight in the
way of thy testimonies**

as in all manner of riches.

*I will talk of thy commandments**

and have respect unto thy ways.

*My delight shall be in thy statutes**

and I will not forget thy word.

*Glory be to the Father and to the
Son**

and to the Holy Ghost

*As it was in the beginning—is now
and ever shall be**

World without end. Amen.

THE LESSON

The Nunc Dimittis

THE CREED AND COLLECTS AND GRACE

HYMN: PRAISE MY SOUL

*Praise, my soul, the King of heaven;
To His feet thy tribute bring;
Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,
Evermore His praises sing;
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise the everlasting King.*

*Father-like He tends and spares us;
Well our feeble frame He knows;
In His hand He gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes.
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Widely yet His mercy flows.*

THE AWARDING OF PRIZES

MR. RICHARD McDOWELL, Dean

THE REV. WILLIAM CRAWFORD
Headmaster

THE ADDRESS

REV. JOSEPH L. GERMECK

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

MR. LOUIS E. McFADDEN

THE BLESSING

THE SCHOOL HYMN

RISE UP! O MEN OF GOD

*Rise Up! O Men of God,
Have done with lesser things;
Give heart and soul, and mind and
strength
To serve the King of Kings.*

*Rise Up! O Men of God,
His Kingdom tarries long;
Bring in the day of Brotherhood,
And end the night of wrong.*

*Rise Up! O Men of God,
The Church for you doth wait;
Her strength unequal to her task,
Rise up, and make her great.*

*Lift high the Cross of Christ,
Tread where his feet have trod;
As brothers of the son of Man,
Rise Up! O Men of God.*

NOTE: Lunch will be served immediately after the exercises. Fifth Formers report to Study Hall for cleanup assignments after lunch. There will be a final assembly for Fifth Formers after cleanup.