

## Lynch Completes '75-'76 Course Of Study Guide

Registrar James Lynch announced Monday the publication of the 1975-1976 Course of Study. Major changes in present courses will take place in the Music and Religion Departments, and new courses will be offered in Art, Chemistry, English and Psychology.

### Music Requirement Change

Effective next year, three and four-year students will be required to take one trimester of Music to fulfill the diploma requirement; two-year students must take a trimester of Art or Music. The Music Department has established a one-term, four-hour course, Music 20, "The Nature of Music." This course will be the only one to fulfill the requirement. The Art Department already offers a course with a similar purpose, Art 10, or "Visual Studies."

The new course will also be a prerequisite for all Music History and Appreciation courses, but not for Applied courses. Its description states, "This course is designed to give a general background in the history, theory, and practical aspects of music. Music from its earliest sources to the present is examined. Also, the role of music and the arts in each of its cultural stages is studied. Students receive some first hand experience with musical instruments. No previous experience in music is required."

### Religion, Philosophy Combined

The Religion Department has been renamed as the Philosophy and Religion Department, and many of its courses have been rewritten and renumbered. Religion courses are numbered in the 20's and 30's, Ethics in the 40's, and Philosophy in the 50's.

Seven new 400-level courses have been added to the English curriculum, such as "Utopian Literature" and "New England Poets." Previously, specialized courses existed at the 500-level only. According to the Course of Study, "Courses numbered in the 500's are more intensive and demanding than those numbered in the 400's."

A recent Alumni Evaluation determined that science students at PA should be given more opportunity for independent study and research. In response to this, the Chemistry Department will offer "Research in Chemistry," with one prepared and three double unprepared laboratory periods. "Each student selects a research project in consultation with the instructor and then carries out the necessary work."

The Psychology Department has one new course, "Human Sexuality," an interdisciplinary course for Uppers and Seniors designed to help students understand the facts of their own sexuality from the biological, social, and psychological points of view. This is a term-contained, elective course.

Art History 57, "American Art Reveals American Life" is a course for upperclassmen which takes the opportunity of the Bicentennial to look closely at the primary source material in the collection of the Addison Gallery of American Art.

The new Course of Study's section on Diploma Requirements clarifies a vague policy, stating that one basic diploma requirement is "the student's being in good standing (not on Probation or under Suspension) at the time of graduation. A student who has been dismissed is ineligible for a diploma unless readmitted."

## Architects To Plan Commons

Business Manager George Neilson recently disclosed that Johnson-Hodvedt Associates, the architectural firm charged with proposing plans for the reconstructions of Commons, has received new authorization to continue the project.

For the past two years, financial concerns have overshadowed discussions of the Commons' future. Earlier this year, it was agreed that architects would come up with a plan that could be implemented at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Last week, according to Mr. Neilson, the architects returned with disappointing results. As Mr. Neilson explained, "There isn't much you can do for Commons with a million dollars." In previous plans, the refurbishing included redesigning the dining rooms and serving areas, but little beyond kitchen modernization, new heating, plumbing, lighting, and electricity systems could be constructed with the present budget.

Reconsideration of the proposed plans is now underway. Among those proposed were building separate dining halls for each cluster, a dining hall for each two clusters, a new facility in the center of the campus, or renovating the entire interior of the present Commons.



PA Registrar James Lynch has released the 1975-76 course of study. Curricular changes include an increased music requirement.



Director of the School Year Abroad program Crayton W. Bedford announced the suspension of the German SYA program for financial reasons.

## SYA Suspends Program In Germany For Next Year

Executive Director of School Year Abroad (SYA) Crayton Bedford recently announced the "suspension" of the SYA German program, a financial move attributed by the Director to a decline in applications. "To run a continuing program of the quality we want," noted Mr. Bedford, "we need 12 or 15 students each year, but the applicants just aren't there." The program has been suspended once before.

### Fewer German Students

"I think because of the fact that nationwide enrollment in German is much less than French or Spanish, we have experienced this shortage of applicants," continued Mr. Bedford. "I don't have the exact statistics, but I'm sure that no more than a fourth of students studying modern foreign languages take German."

Mr. Bedford was quick to declare that this year's German SYA has thus far progressed extremely well. "We have had an excellent experience there this year," said the Director. "Good students, good families, and good classes."

The tuition of next year's SYA program, \$4600, has had practically no effect upon applicants for the Spanish and French programs. In fact, even before its postponement, the German program received double its last year's applicants, still not enough, but perhaps a hopeful forecast.

The Director concluded by expressing his hope that this suspension remain temporary. If applications reach a sufficient level, Mr. Bedford commented that favorably in his hopes to reorganize the program in "the near future."

## Spring Term STI's Arrive At PA For Six-Week Session

Twenty-two students and two instructors from eleven states arrived on the PA campus Monday to participate in the final session of the Short Term Institutes (STI) of the 1974-75 school year.

The participants will study either advanced art or Advanced Placement Chemistry, taught by Art Instructor Gerald Shertzer and Chairman of the Science Division Ronn Minne, respectively, intensively for six weeks.

The STI participants follow the PA daily schedule, but the afternoon athletic program for the spring STI is somewhat different than the program offered to the last Short Term Institutes. The students involved in the art program will devote their afternoons to work in the studio, and once each week will make field trips to various art galleries in New England to observe the works of numerous artists. Three days a week, the chemistry students will have a choice of participating in the regular PA athletic program or joining an STI-organized activity. On Fridays they will take part in an activity similar to the PA Search and Rescue Program.

### Wilson Optimistic

STI Dean J. Robert Wilson is extremely optimistic about the spring STIs. In an interview, he stated that he was especially pleased with the academic records and biographies of the students. He also noted that every participant shows all signs of being able to "easily adjust and constructively contribute to the school community."

The students, who will live in either Chapin House or Williams Hall, come from Oregon, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Tennessee, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

## Stearns Lecturer Barbara Castle Emphasizes Flexibility Of Britain's Parliamentary System

Britain's Secretary for Social Services and Member of Parliament Barbara Castle emphasized and compared the flexibility of the British Parliamentary system with the United States system as she delivered the 46th annual Stearns Lecture last Thursday night in George Washington Hall.

In a speech entitled, "Cabinet Government in Britain," Mrs. Castle, well known in England as a staunch supporter of women's rights and socialist causes, outlined the structure of government in Britain and some of the philosophies behind it.

Lecturing before a capacity audience, Mrs. Castle explained, "If we are to understand each other's policies, then I think we've got to begin by understanding how our whole system of governments work and how they could not be more

different.

Throughout Mrs. Castle's summary of the basic differences between the two governments, she continually referred to the importance of the Cabinet in England which she compared to a "board of management. It controls the fiscal budget and sets the basic policies for the government, which is its central responsibility."

"The cabinet," she continued, "is a cross-section of Parliament chosen by the Prime Minister. It discusses matters spreading across the whole area of government. When they decide upon a matter everyone in the cabinet is committed to defend that collective agreement whether he supports it or not."

During her hour long speech, Mrs. Castle also discussed the roles of the heads of government. "Unlike the President of

the United States, who makes most of the decisions, it is the cabinet as a whole which makes the decisions in England. The Prime Minister," she observed, "must be someone who can lead his party to victory and keep the party's seats in Parliament. Because the Prime Minister has no fixed term in office," she added humorously, "it is also easier for them to be dismissed."

Speaking confidently, Mrs. Castle characterized herself as a "prototype of how British government works" and a "proud member" of the House of Commons. She asserted, "The House of Commons is the heart of Parliament. The House of Lords is not an elected body. It is merely the dignified and ceremonial aspect of the constitution."

On the topic of private secondary education, Mrs. Castle commented, "In Britain, the state is not willing to financially or morally support any school which separates the sheep from the goats."

After twenty minutes of questioning, Dr. Sizer adjourned the meeting to the Underwood Room, where Mrs. Castle continued to answer questions for seniors, faculty and guests.

Gerard Piel, a PA charter trustee, who arranged for Mrs. Castle to speak, introduced the Member of Parliament.

## Benner House May Close Next Year Due To Fiscal Problems



Benner Bob feels the economic pinch.

Benner House may cease operation at the end of this year because of the termination of the operator's lease and financial difficulties, Business Manager George Neilson announced last Wednesday.

According to Mr. Neilson, if Benner House continues its business, it will operate under a series of two-year leases to be reviewed at the end of every year. At that time, the operator Robert Pendergast (better known as Benner Bob) or the school could close Benner House's operation. The terms of the new lease would probably be similar to the present one.

By maintaining low rent rates, PA subsidizes Benner House. Despite student claims that Benner House is "a ripoff," Mr. Neilson revealed that the operation earned less than two thirds the dollar volume than it did in 1965.

### Decline In Business

The decline in business can be attributed to a number of factors. Commons now serves a variety of foods that were once available exclusively through Benner Bob, such as pizza, ice cream and fruit drinks. In past years, students were not allowed to shop in downtown Andover without special permission, and Benner House was the only source of food other than Commons. The installment of vending machines in many dormitories has also hurt Benner Bob's business.

The location of Benner House also has an adverse effect on sales. Removed from the center of the campus, many PA students find it difficult to access Benner House.

In the future, the possible addition of a snack bar to a renovated Commons would take over any business Benner Bob had. A student run grill outside of Commons would also cut into sales.

### Alternatives

Although Benner Bob comments that "business is poor," several alternatives are open to him. He could expand his merchandise, run a dorm vending operation or a new Commons snack bar. He notes that "Benner House has always been for the students," but he's beginning to doubt students' interest in the continuation of Benner House.

## McCabe, Six Cluster Leaders Will Head 1975-76 Blue Key



[l. to r.] Wally Row, Pam Richards, Albert Ellis, Pam Lord, Rob McCabe, Sandy Cleveland, Chris August.

Upper Robert McCabe will head the Blue Key next year, a group of 90 seniors who assist with the orientation of new students, outgoing leaders Richard Pietrafesa, Lizzie Grossman, and Jim Zech announced last week.

A group of six cluster coordinators, Pam Lord (West Quad South), Sandy Cleveland (West Quad North), Pam Richards (Rabbit Pond), Wally Row (Flagstaff), Chris Auguste (Pine Knoll), and Albert Ellis (Abbot) will assist McCabe. Each cluster will be assigned fourteen Blue Key representatives.

This year's Blue Key, which has been reduced in number from 100 to 84, was chosen from a group of approximately 240 "very good" applicants.

According to McCabe, next year's Blue Key operation and administration will be

directed from the cluster level. In addition, there have been three heads of Blue Key this year, and next year McCabe feels that he will accomplish more as sole head. McCabe observed that "we have a lot of manpower, and with the new organization, we will be decentralized, close, and more efficient."

McCabe added, "seemingly, Blue Key has always stopped after orientation, and we hope to change that." Blue Key's functions may be expanded to include orientation of Short Term Institute and foreign students, as well as the upkeep of Cooley House.

During this term, McCabe plans meetings with the Cluster Deans who are "worried about the lack of contact with them," and organization of the traditional welcome-letter writing to new students.

## Abbot Association Allocates \$10,000

The Abbot Academy Association has granted sums of \$10,000 and \$2,000 to be used at the discretion of Headmaster Sizer and Dean of the Academy Carolyn Goodwin, respectively.

According to Miss Goodwin, Headmaster Sizer will use the grant mainly to "further any cluster needs or improve the climate of the school." Her discretionary fund will be used for "student projects, the Chess Club, Debating Society, Jazz Band, The Mirror, the New School, and The Drama Lab."

An Abbot Academy Association report stated that, "The Abbot Academy Association was formed in June 1973 just prior to the merger and charged with the

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# The PHILLIPIAN

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## Sheep and Goats

Many individuals, at many different times, have questioned the role of the private secondary school in America. 1975 Stearns lecturer Barbara Castle touched on this issue when she said last Thursday night, "In Britain, the state is not willing to support, financially or morally, any school which separates the sheep from the goats; that is, a selective institution."

None of us would deny that Andover is a selective institution; neither would we deny that the country's failing economy calls for a painstaking examination of the allotment of federal and other funds. Our responsibility, then, lies in defining, as carefully as possible, modern society's need for private secondary schools.

One justification of the private school has always been the opportunity for academic excellence which a selective institution affords. While it may be discriminatory to compose a school only of able students, this system does allow more "in-depth" study and more specialized instruction.

But it is not only the school that benefits from selective education. A school geared toward educating what Mrs. Castle called the "intellectual cream" also benefits society as a whole. The intellectual elite, by virtue of its specialized training, can enter society prepared to tackle its problems. In addition, the private school graduate is often able to supplement the less specialized education of other students.

We also must bear in mind the value of opportunities for experiment in education. The private school, being made up of students and faculty who sincerely care about improving education, can better test innovative programs and theories. Once proven, these theories can then be applied to education as a whole; the majority of public schools, however, could not devote the time and manpower necessary for a major experimental program such as the STI.

Finally, we should remember the distinction between intellectual and financial selectivity. Former headmaster John Kemper called Andover a "national public school," because any intellectually qualified applicant, regardless of his economic background, could be accepted to the school. If we can keep that policy alive - and the scholarship funds seem to be providing sufficient aid - then we can certainly justify our place in the modern world.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Andover,

Well, we suppose it would be best to start by apologizing for all the worry, anger and concern we caused with our last letter. People are still asking us, "How could you even say such things?"

It really wasn't too difficult. At the time we wrote the letter we were still absorbing the experience, not nearly objective enough to write coherently and analytically on the life we fell into. We also realized that something was expected from us for the PHILLIPIAN. So, we were sitting around one evening and decided to present Andover with a joke: a letter that would say, if not what people didn't want to hear, at least what they feared we might say. The letter was, to us, a terrible representation of what Mexico was like, but to give an accurate articulation of the experience is still an impossible task: it involves the analysis of an entire culture and how we, as foreigners, tried to live within it. But some things must be clarified.

There were references to drinking in the letter, and we cannot deny that we did drink in Mexico. While this may shock or upset persons at Andover (breaking a major school rule), one must remember that, while we didn't have cluster deans around, we were responsible to the families we were living with to remain responsible for our actions at all times. Also, at least in our families, drinking was a part of normal life: I recall several afternoons and evenings when we sat around with our families and some tequila. An "appropriate occasion" was not needed as an excuse; friendship and a desire to talk were the prerequisites for a few drinks. Reassuringly sane. We also made some references to marijuana and

## Under the Table

# When First We Practice

By JONATHAN A. STEIN

They say that the Hill either blows your ego or destroys it. The following is about a very young man. He has since gotten younger.

Neil Scott walked out of the doors of the House office building tired. White overcoat open, his tie askew, he was leaving late as usual. Well dressed and square-shouldered, he gave the impression of competence as most serious young staffers did. Dark eyes, a sturdy jaw and a high brow finished the image of someone on his way up.

The day had been good - he mulled it as if chewing on a tough steak. He went over all his chores and mistakes one by one as he continued down Pennsylvania Avenue toward dinner. He dwelled on his mistakes the longest, remembering pangs of embarrassment clearly. He always would think consolingly that he was only down here temporarily, and that because of his age it was all an experience to learn from. However, he seldom repeated a mistake.

Scott was on an internship, an eighteen-year-old with a well developed opinion about himself. Walking passed the window of a men's store, he turned to catch his image against the glass. A Hill animal, for sure, right down to the Washington Post folded under an arm. He used to smile when seeing himself thus, and relax his posture and walk comfortably. His mind was on something else and he didn't really notice tonight.

He decided to eat at McDonald's. A poor choice, he thought, but sound fiscal policy. He opened the door and entered an orange plastic room. He went up to order his usual \$2.07 dinner, walking past wandering blacks and gossiping working girls. He had picked up the habit of appraising ladies quickly and critically. He looked over to his left and caught a familiar face, a waitress from the "Hawk and Dove" that he had once struck up a conversation with. He nodded and shot a relaxed smile before he ordered. He decided to sit with her.

"You mind company?"  
"Not at all, pull up a seat."  
"Or shelf, whichever." They laughed easily. Scott often met people this way and now knew more than a few. He was basically outgoing and interested in what others had to say. He was not above spicing up his background, and was polite. It seemed to be the way to get to meet people. Small talk was easy.

Strangers were something special to Neil - little bits and pieces from them told of a different lifestyle, different values and outlooks that struck chords within Neil. He felt more at home, more confident with an acquaintance, with a person that was new and undiscovered. You didn't have to mesh just so, there was more of a physical attraction. People didn't expect so much and yet were quite open, especially with a drink in their hand. Everybody needed someone to listen, someone to be interested in their experience and thoughts. Scott looked upon it as reverse earpulling, almost luring the stranger into conversation about himself. People were willing, sometimes anxious to share a meal and conversation, and to listen.

"Living alone can get you, can't it," he said, never having lived alone. She nodded, spilling special sauce off a Big Mac and smiling. "Yea, you know I eat alone sometimes and pick out the middle of the Post, but by candlelight (a smile), but it just makes my thoughts seem more important than they are. You know, in college, there are so many people and they all live together in a dorm, they're all young and they don't know what it's like to live by yourself. Used to go out to Georgetown U., but I got sick of hearing about my friend's biology class. Anyway, I've felt icebergs and I've felt shoulders, and hers was colder."

The conversation flowed well. Debra Rezhcek was somewhere around 25, with a pleasant Southern accent and trim figure. Her eyes were sunken and she was a little pale. She had recently been unemployed and the waitress was just part time. Her hair needed washing. She was alert, and unraveled stories and jokes well.

"Yeah, you really can't appreciate it in school. At the University of Tennessee, people would just get together all night long and party and it was no

has:le' - and you just don't think about living in the city by yourself and all. When'd you say you were going to graduate?"

"In a year, if I get credit this year. You see, I'm breaking up the semesters by coming here so I can catch the rowing seasons..." And here Neil began to roll out a feasible life for himself three years in the future. He usually told his correct age, but had begun to get quite proficient at walking on tangled webs. It added a feeling of control to the conversation, and if he sometimes felt false - well, there was no going back. He considered himself a lot more level-headed these days. Just another skill, misrepresentation, but it was doubtful if he'd ever end up in front of the Judiciary Committee.

Talk about families led to confidences that weren't really confidences. Neil placed himself between his oldest sister and his other sister, a college sophomore, so as to date himself properly.

"Andrea's interesting. For a little girl from Morristown, New Jersey, she's gone and become a jetsetter! I don't know, she's a little too much out for herself. She's very pretty, and the middle child, which I guess is important..."

"I thought she was younger than you."  
"Well...she is, and I'm the middle...but there's another one - in high school. You see, she's the..."

"Ohh, I didn't know," Debra said, clearing the point in her mind.

"I'm sorry - I stamped 20,000 envelopes today and it got you." The phrase 'well done' went through his mind as he continued. "Not one of my more memorable days. Puts you right back in your place."

"Did you do each one or with a machine?"  
"Machine." There was a short silence. "Roger Lewis is the AA in our office - an interesting guy." Neil looked distant, considering the idea. "He looks like a foreman, pencil in the hair and all."

Roger described his job as walking behind Congressman Udall and, if a brick falls from a tall building, to make sure it doesn't hit Udall's head. He was an easy-going man who would have nothing to do with legislation: he took care of district problems. A member of the federal government, he believed in state and local governments - there were too many "feds." He was simple, modest, in a town not known for simplicity or modesty. He had an effective way of disarming people. A natural smile or listening with his tongue between his teeth and lips, sleeves rolled and leaning back in his chair, or pulling his ear while on the phone, he nonetheless ran one of the best offices on the Hill.

"I remember...when I was new...he asked me to find some facts on oil to answer a letter. Just a detail that took some phone and leg work. He gave it to me and walked away, mumbling something about how the research would probably be used in Mo's position or bl. Well, I came out of there beaming - the national platform! - and determined to do a really first rate job. By the time I hit the doorway, I realized I had found the best way to get me to do a good job on a necessary but small detail. Everyone says he's non-political, but that was smooth." Neil grinned. He had done a good job but the work was never used.

The conversation went well, and they left and went to a bar. It was a 10 block walk, but as Neil commented, everybody was used to walking here. He picked with relish: the "Dubliner."

The drinks weren't cheaper there than anywhere else, but it was nice.

They opened the door and were hit with a wave of sound - lively chatter, an Irish tune. The group sang with a brogue; guitar and violin with accordion accompaniment. The large room was filled with noise and life and laughter. It took them both and lifted them into the spirit, into the good time. It took them away, to the bar smiling and commenting on the music. The "Dubliner," like many bars in Washington, mixed music and chatter to just the right level somehow - filling you without drowning conversation.

Styled after an Irish pub, with dark panelling, trophies and bushy-bearded bartender, it was peopled by a mixture of medio, rednecks, staffers, and Hill groupies - no blacks. Neil wondered whether he was a political groupie or staffer, but quickly dropped the line of thought.

The laughing and music seemed to lure Neil out of the office mentality. After the first drink, he was flushed with the excitement of the evening, of his company. You swallow your personality in this place, you really do, he thought. Work ten hours a day, sometimes six days a week. "Yes, sir" was his most used phrase, said with a determined and capable tone as often as possible. But it was for the better - the way to operate efficiently in the structured and powerful world of Congressmen, ideas, billions, lives, he thought. The lives - he felt so strongly at times he was spending his talents to help those in trouble, to better their lot. He was dealing (in a small way) with great issues revolving around power and equality, with basic rights on the bottom line. Yet, at the same time, he was working in the artificial world of those issues, where you didn't see the million or so people a food stamp increase would help. In a way, in a very real way, he had swallowed his personality in this world of power and issues and paper and trying to get ahead - and waffling when necessary. He looked around him, felt the beer mug, the jacket, saw the bar and crowd and his friend. It was all so alive. Yes, it was all worth it, worth every bit to be here, to be a part of it, however small.

Debra spoke up, with a charming smile. It was to be a lecture by the look in her eyes. "You can lose sight of things in this city, you really can." She stopped, checking if he picked up on the comment over the noise. He smiled and mumbled affirmation into his beer. She continued, "All this big government and politics you people talk about. And helping people live their lives. It's good, I don't mean it's bad, it's good when things work out. But...ahh, I sometimes wonder 'bout it all. I walked into a drug store once, a place I pick up things at - a lot, you know? And when I paid for an apple, I said hello to the checkout woman, who I saw whenever I came in."

Sincerely,  
Louis Laskey, '75  
Kurt Schwarz, '75

"How are you," I said.  
"Fine, just fine," she said ringing everything up like they do.

"I was a little silly that day, and said - I shouldn't have - Now that that's all over, now are you really?" She looked awfully tired.

"Well," she said after she rung up the total, "I don't know, I'm fine, got a job and all." She was doing all right, making it. Sometimes people like you ought to take it easy like that, and just let people live their lives without all this social responsibility and taxes and all. Just let people be and do what they can - take care of their own."

"Live and half live our lives" as Elliot said, huh?" Neil mused.

"What?"  
Neil covered up quickly. "Oh, nothing just



something I read once. Yea, I know what you mean." That was a stupid comment, he thought a little too self-consciously.

The bottom line, he thought on a different subject. You're no wheres near that. Not important, not even consequential; a student of great issues. A student of power. A student of greatness. He almost lost a mouthful of beer on that one.

"I am a student of life, Debra," he said fancifully, while she laughed, "a student of the greatness of operators and smoothies, and a student of bargainers, and waitresses..."

"And Guinness beer, if you believe all..."  
"That s-t," he interrupted laughing with her. "But you pay, sometimes you really do. You can lose sight of what you are and what you feel... (in a thick country accent) and the mountains and the trees." It was that time of the evening.

"Stop it now, Neil. It's true, it really is. Neceel, stop your faces. You know it is."

He finished laughing and gave in. "Yes, yes it is, I guess. You are right, really. You can lose yourself trying to get ahead of the pack, trying to become a player, trying to control events...and people. You know, after a while you can really see how Plumbers and people like Gordon Straun get to be that way - isolated and power-hungry. So patriotic, they lose sight of what we stand for... Jefferson once said, 'Let he who speaks out against this government stand as a symbol of its greatness.' Good fellow, Jefferson," he finished, draining his glass.

The evening wore towards midnight as Neil excused himself for a moment. In the washroom, he leaned over the sink to wash his hands, staring into the sunken eyes, veined red from partying. His face was a little stubby, in need of a shave. His tie was askew, loosened appropriately, the top button undone. He smiled at the image in the mirror. He stepped back to inspect the full image. His pants were wrinkled from sitting, the end of a long day painted all over his young figure. Is that me, he thought, junior staffer moving somewhere? It almost fit, it really almost made it. Somehow his face seemed harder than it used to. Come on, now, you're a kid, you're you fooling, he thought. Get off your horse, just get off your horse. He walked out the door and back towards the table, bumping full into a well-dressed man violently.

"Oh, Christ, I'm sorry."  
"Yes, yes. Excuse me." The man had a slight Southern accent and spoke immaculately. The liquor on his breath was not reflected in his straight, stern stance. He had a general's uniform on. He walked past.

Knocking over generals, huh, Neil? he thought. Some staffer you are. Better get yourself back to high school before it's the President, boy.

By the time he got back to his table, Neil was laughing at his embarrassment. Not well done, not well done, he grinned to himself, feeling a little good about having his head back from the stratosphere. You need things to happen like that, he thought - but not too often.

Neil passed a table in the corner and noticed - hey, that's Congressman Green who just passed the bill, the oil depletion allowance repeal. Wow. He thought to shake his hand but didn't have the nerve (not a frequent happening). Instead, when he stopped with Debra to say goodbye, he told her that he wished he could shake Green's hand, laughing while he said it.

"Well, go ahead, go on and do it. If you want to, I'm sure he won't mind." She laughed - really enjoying it in a pleasant way. Neil got up his courage while turning and walking across the aisle.

Green sat in a group of four huddled around a small table in a dark corner. He was a stunning, noble-looking man, his arm stretched around what

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# Barbara Castle: Citizen of the World

PHILLIPIAN President Louise Kennedy and Editorial Chairman John Barber, as well as WPAA President David Gilmour, interviewed Britain's Secretary of State for Social Services Barbara Castle before she delivered the 1975 Stearns Lecture last Thursday evening. The discussion focused on subjects that Mrs. Castle would not cover in her lecture on "Cabinet Government in Britain."

Q: What influences led you to subscribing to the Socialist philosophy?

A: Well, it was partly my home environment. I was brought up in a Socialist family, and I always heard Socialist discussions going on at home. I also had my beliefs reinforced by my first family experience as a child in the industrial north of England. I was brought up in a coal-mining area in Yorkshire, and then we moved to Bradford which was a woolen industry area. I could see the poverty for myself, going around the back streets of these towns. I could go into the crowded little homes under the shadow of the mill chimney belching out evil-smelling smoke all day, and people with their bits of washing on the line at the back, and the soot from the chimney always falling over it. I used to think, "Well, I couldn't bear to live like this. So why should they?" That's my reason for Socialism.

Q: And later on at the university this was further reinforced?

A: Yes, when I went to Oxford I belonged to the labor club. And at the university, of course, were a lot of philosophic and other discussions which, as you say, reinforced my views.

Q: Could you describe briefly what mold you proceeded to apply to social services in Great Britain especially in socialized medicine?

A: Yes!

Q: Compared to our system here.

A: I began my political activities in the independent labor party's guild of youth, which you could join at the age of 16. It was always my single-minded determination to get into Parliament and in those days while I was at school, I was active at election time. I used to canvass voters, knocking on doors in my gym tunic and the black woolen stockings we used to wear in those days. I worked actively in the party machine locally, especially at election time, and I was always discussing politics at school. Everybody used to say, "Oh, Barbara, politics!" They used to think it wasn't lady-like. And then in 1919, the year of a big general election in Britain, we had a mock election at school. I was the labor candidate and I polled the record poll of 17 votes out of 600. That was considered quite something in those days! It was hard because, of course, my frightened schoolmates used to look for Reds under the bed and labor was very daring and way-out. That was good training for politics, too, to start life learning how to be a minority and fight your way through to a majority. And I remember the result of that general election after I had lost so badly at school. The morning I walked into school with my head high, because for the first time the labor party had won all four of the constituencies in Bradford, where I was at the girls' grammar school. So I said, "You wait." And, of course, we did get a labor government after that election.

Then when I went to Oxford I read politics, philosophy and economics because I wanted to go into politics. I came down from Oxford in the 1930's when the Depression in England was as bad as it was here, and unemployed graduates were ten a penny.

After graduating, the only job I could get was working in a store, selling sweets and things. Again I saw for myself the conditions under which people work. The shop assistants were totally exploited because they were non-unionized. I joined the shop assistants' union and took part in my trade union branch activities. The other girls, though, were all frightened to join unions because they thought they'd be sacked, so they were just exploited. All the time I was gaining practical experience as well as academic training. Then I came to London and joined my local labor party and became a municipal councillor at the age of 27. This gave me practical experience in local government. Then after the war in 1945, I got selected as a candidate and I've been in Parliament ever since.

As for socialized medicine, that is now, of course, my responsibility. This to me is a very practical expression of my socialism, because what it says is this. We believe that there are certain basic needs for every human being which it should be the prime responsibility of the government in the community to provide. One is education; others include food, shelter and health. Now these ought to be provided by the state, just as today you have socialized education here in the States - although admittedly not in this Academy. Now we believe that in addition to providing the basic equipment for life through education, the government should organize and provide and finance health care for everyone. Therefore, we have worked out a system under which our health service is financed up to ninety percent by taxation. And it is, broadly, free at the point of use. Now nothing is free in life. People do pay for it, but when they're well, not when they're sick. Then when they're sick, it's there - as a right. Let me give you an example. Two years ago my husband had severe heart trouble. He was in the hospital for months and finally they operated to replace a valve in his heart. Now he's remarkably fit for a man in his sixties with a plastic valve in his heart. That operation and those months in the hospital cost us nothing. Of course, we pay heavily in our taxes and so we should; we can afford to. But we don't have to worry about falling ill.

The system for this care works like this. As the head, I have the national budget for health and under me I have a series of regional health authorities. I give them a regional budget and they plan for their region. These regional authorities have area authorities under them, to whom they devolve the day-to-day

management. Then there are local district teams looking at things right on the spot. Now through that pyramid of responsibility we are able to get quality control and we're able to plan. Now your system is quite different from ours. I've been in New York - and I will be in Washington as well - discussing with your administrators how to cope with the admitted failure of your own health care service. The people in New York have been trying to plan regional health service for the area. But here's the difference between your system and ours. Yours is negative planning, whereas under our system we can have positive planning. For instance, we aim for a sufficiently adequate ratio of family physicians to the population so that everybody has got basic primary health care. We concentrate on giving people primary care, preventive medicine. Now it is my job to see that the medical intake in our universities and medical schools is big enough to meet the growing demand both for the family physician and for the specialist. Now, although I could do with a lot more money, we get a far more cost-effective return than you do in the States. You spend more than any country per head on health care, and your mortality rates are the worst of the civilized countries. You're at the top of the league for expenditure and the bottom of the league for the delivery of health care in terms of mortality statistics. We're almost at the bottom of the league in expenditure but we're sixth on the list for the effectiveness of our health care. You're nineteenth; we're sixth. I believe that's because of the way we organize our system. All this is what I mean by our socialism: saying that the community has certain responsibilities of providing the basic essentials of civilized living for everybody. Now that doesn't mean regimenting all the details of their lives, but simply providing the essentials.

Q: Are you at all familiar with Senator Kennedy's proposed health program?

A: I am. I've read his book and I shall be seeing him in Washington.

Q: Do you consider his program viable?

A: Well, obviously he is very much trying to move towards something like our national health service, and it is not for me to judge the details of one person's policies as opposed to another. But I was very impressed by the revelations in Edward Kennedy's book about the breakdown of your present health care system. Now, you see, you've almost destroyed your primary care. In many parts of the States you cannot get a family doctor. The start of health care in Britain is with the family doctor and everybody has a family doctor accessible. For everybody in the country, the first point of medical reference is their local family physician. He knows the family; he will visit at night; he will find a specialist if he feels that's necessary. They, together, will send you to a consultant if they think it is necessary and if a consultant thinks it's necessary, he hospitalizes you. But that's the end of the road.

As for the States, I was told this morning that in the poorer areas of New York there isn't a family doctor and the first point of reference is the out-patient department of the hospital. Now that is not the intimate family care which we consider essential to good health. Personal care is the great strength of our system compared with yours, and it is possible because of the way we finance our system. I pay the salaries, after the amount has been fixed by an independent body, of all the consultants in the hospitals through my budget. And so the State is providing the right framework for health. If you have only private insurance, though, only those things easily insured will be covered. Oh, it's easy to cover a hospital stay or an operation, so it will insure for that.

**"Socialized medicine is to me a very practical expression of my socialism, because what it says is this. We believe that there are certain basic needs for every human being which should be the prime responsibility of government in the community to provide. One is education; others include food and health. Now, these ought to be provided by the state; just as you have socialized education here in the States - although admittedly not in this Academy."**

But what if somebody has chronic sickness that will last all their lives. Now that's not a very insurable risk and it doesn't get covered in America. Anything that lasts too long doesn't get covered.

For example, when we were coming here, my office told me, "If you're coming on government business, your medical insurance is covered by the government. But nobody dares set foot in the United States of America unless they are insured up to the eyebrows, because you can be ruined if you fall ill in America. If somebody knocks you down in the street you go home a ruined woman. Not like at home!" I mean if you come to Britain and you're knocked down in the street we'll treat you for free, except for a few small charges for drugs. But everybody is terrified of being ill in America. There's no coverage, no security, so they said to me, "You'll be covered, but your husband had better take out insurance. Because he isn't a member of the government, he won't be covered." So I said, "Right, get us insurance forms." They arrived just as we were leaving and it said this must be signed by a doctor guaranteeing that you are not suffering from any complaint which would require medication! In other words, the more you need



medical care the less likely you're able to insure against it under a private system. The only way really to insure is to say, "We taxpayers will pool our money, O.K., and then when we're ill we'll just have all the care we need." Now, that's the difference.

Q: That seems very logical. You said earlier that you had some difficulties because of being a woman. How do you feel about Britain's Equal Pay Act?

A: Well, it's my act.

Q: I know.

A: (laughing) Good! I'm glad you do. I'm very proud of that. Oh, I'm very pleased with the equal pay. I'm very pleased with my cabinet colleagues, because it's a collective effort. We began this act in 1968, we had our backs to the wall economically (as we still have). And yet they let me go ahead knowing that this would create a problem, because if the women's wages were to be brought up it would increase industrial costs. But there had built up such a strength of feeling in Britain that I persuaded my colleagues of the importance of passing the act, just for the sheer principle of the thing.

Since then we have supplemented that legislation in two ways. People pointed out to me that an equal pay act on its own is not good enough if women are always going to have the poorest jobs, and are not going to get promotions to the better jobs. They'll still be at the bottom of the wages ladder. Therefore we are this year putting on our statute book an anti-sex-discrimination bill, making it an offense to discriminate on grounds of sex, in employment or in training or in education. For example: until quite recently, until this great drive for sex equality got underway, the medical schools used to restrict the entry of women to quotas, often very limited quotas indeed. Now under our legislation that would be illegal and the schools have already stopped it because they know the legislation is coming. And secondly, we said it's no good giving women equal wages if, in addition, the employer gives the men a nice fat pension scheme from which the women are excluded. And therefore part of the process is to give women equal rights in pensions. That, too, I am just doing. The sex discrimination bill is the Home Secretary's, not mine. The pensions bill I am about to put on the statute book. This is major pensions reform in Britain which I'm very excited about. It's going to be very good. But part of it is that women must have

very foolish to waste any of its ability or manpower, and there's a lot of unused ability in our sex that the country could well benefit from.

Q: Mrs. Castle, could you explain why in the recent cabinet vote you voted not to accept Britain's renegotiated membership to the Common Market?

A: I have always been against Britain's membership in the Common Market. And when I was in the labor government in 1967 when it decided to apply for membership, I was against applying. So I've always held the same view and my reasons are these. I believe that the present form of the Common Market and the provisions of the Treaty of Rome may be perfectly valid for the six original members of the community. They had a particular historic background of Franco-German enmity which they wanted to end forever. That was a noble purpose. Therefore they had the dream of fusing their two countries' economies so closely, and their two countries' systems and government and ways of life so closely, that war would not only be unthinkable; it would be impossible. Now that is something I understand and respect. But I have never believed that it was appropriate to extend this purpose in the kind of way the pro-European movement has been seeking to extend it to include an ever wider, wider group of people in a European super-state. I'm against super-states. You're members of one, and I think you have problems as a super state. I think you have problems of national identity and self-government which you can't avoid because they come out of your history. This is part of your background and your lives and it's right for you. In the same way, the Soviet Union is a super-state. But I don't want more super-states. I think the idea that some people have promoted, of an ever bigger and more powerful European super-state, is part of the now out-of-date theory that bigness is best. I think we are now realizing that in terms of government and economic organization the most effective size is much smaller than we used to think.

Of course, I've always known Britain is part of Europe. Europe's on our doorstep. As a schoolgirl I used to go over to France and stay in French families to learn the language. One takes one's holidays there; one has one's contacts and friends there. It's not that we're cutting ourselves off and saying, "Somehow we're different, we're the heart of an empire, or something." That is not so. I do believe, though, that our Commonwealth is something very precious and this move to take us into Europe has destroyed the British Commonwealth. I think that's a pity. I wanted to have a relationship with Europe which is less ambitious and less rigid than one under the Treaty of Rome under the elaborately worked out economic and political arrangements which dominate the Common Market. I would rather see Britain associated more loosely with Europe through a free trade area. I'm a citizen of the world, you see. I don't want to be just a citizen of Europe, fancying itself as a Third World force, balancing America and balancing Russia. I think British people have always felt that the whole world was their "playground," if you like. I am an Atlantist; I don't see why I have to turn my back on the United States and become an Europeanist. I don't want to look inward; I want to look outward. I want to look to Africa, I want to look to Asia, I want to look to America. The world is my neighborhood. Europe is not international enough for me.

Q: Although this really isn't in your department, what do you see as the greatest difficulty in Ireland?

A: Oh, the Irish question is so complicated and so delicate I would really rather not discuss it with you. The solution must be a political solution. It is one of those problems one sometimes despairs of as insoluble, where there are two rights, two points of view, both of which have validity. There's an Irish element of the people who feel their above all members of an Irish entity and there is, of course, a British element in the sense of those who wish to remain an integral part of the United Kingdom. It's not a question of us trying to propose a solution. The Irish problem is something we would love to be rid of and it is simply a question of our having, historically, inherited a problem for which we've got responsibility. If you like, historically we've created the problem, I would agree with you there. But we have got it now, and it is our responsibility and our responsibility is to try to reconcile two diametrically opposed rights. The real problems in life are never between black and white, that would be so easy if it were. It's always the clash of two rights, two equal rights and how you reconcile them. That is the real challenge of government, its fascination and its difficulty.

equal rights with the men in their firm doing the same sort of jobs to have access to an employer's pension scheme.

We've got to improve the situation for women. A lot of employers have always left them out. "Oh, women are a nuisance. They come into employment for a bedroom and then they go home and have a family. How anti-social of them. Darn nuisance!" So they have left women out. Now they won't be able to. And under both the private and state schemes, women will get the same accrual rate, the same level of pension as men with the same earnings. And I shall compel them to contribute in the same way as men so they will have equal responsibilities and equal rights. In addition, when they stay at home to bring up a family or to look after an elderly relative then they won't lose out pension-wise. These years will be counted toward the required number of years for the program. So, the equal pay act was only just the beginning and we're now building on that edifice. The reason is that I want women to shoulder their responsibilities more fully as citizens and develop their potentialities, and I think they must be encouraged and stimulated and helped. A country is

# Cameron, Skokan Lead Corps Of Blue Middies; Squad Outlook Hopeful

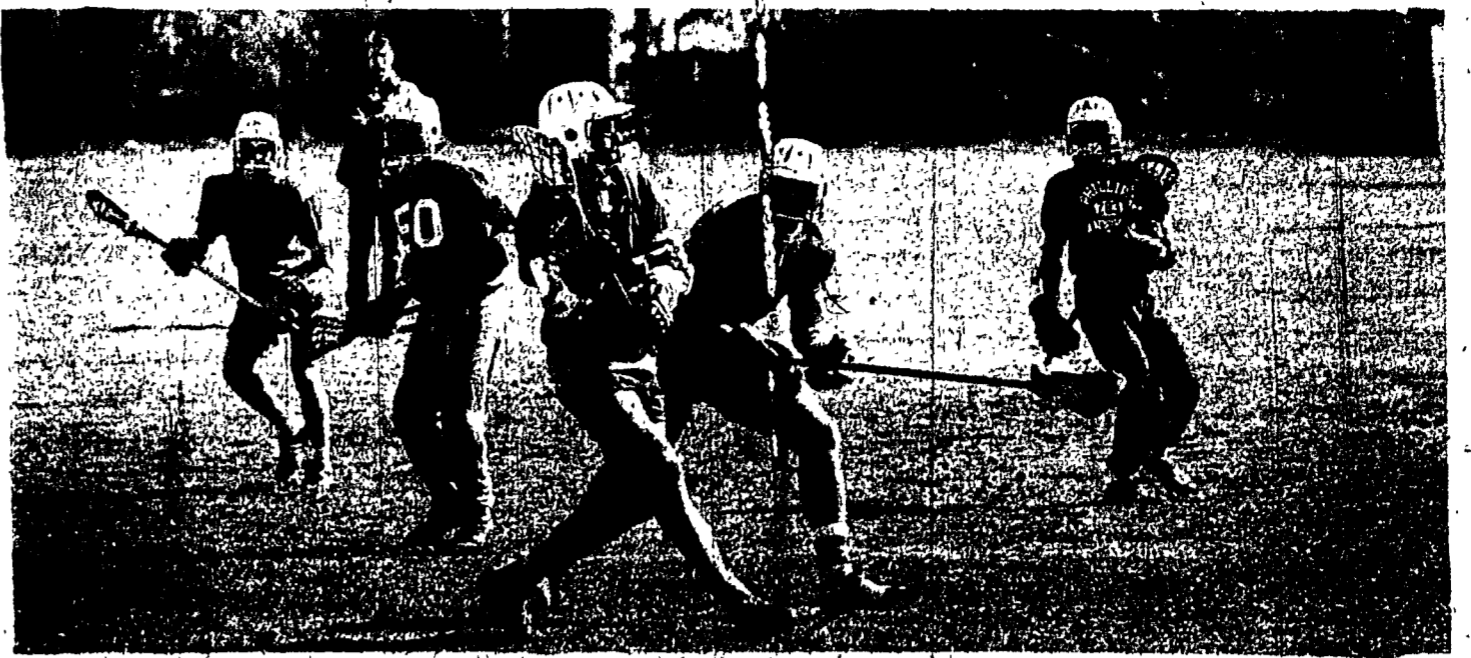
"It's going to be hard to improve on last year's team," admits varsity lacrosse coach Frank Eccles, "but this team works hard and shows fine spirit." A third consecutive New England Prep School championship will require more than spirit, however, and the squad must fill vast holes left in the lineup by such standouts as attackmen Mike Corcoran and Steve Gleason, and midfielder Randy Koch. With last year's starting defensive trio graduated as well, coach Eccles faces a difficult job of rebuilding which the poor weather conditions have made even tougher.

The midfield promises to be the most experienced and solid part of the team, fielding four returning lettermen on the first two lines. Returnees Pete Castleman and Steve Colella will team with post-grad Jerry Kelleher on one line. Both Castleman and Colella were top performers on last year's team, and the newcomer Kelleher shows promise as well. A faster and more fluid line will contain co-captains Frank

Skokan and Tim Cameron along with lower Bill Yun.

With three returnees starting, the attack is nearly as solid as the midfield. Seniors Gordie Nelson, Bob Munro, and Sam Smith comprise the first line, while uppers Chris Bensley and Bill Columbo add depth. Mac DeCamp, John Florence, and Dave Coulthard make up the first line of an inexperienced defense, which will rely on uppers Craig Conrad, Gavin Doyle, Al Ellis and either John Trafton or George Chadwick for backup. Starting in goal against Concord-Carlisle next Saturday will be Cannon Labrie, who with little varsity experience has shown the potential of becoming an outstanding goalie.

Competition will be tougher this year, as most of the prep teams on the schedule have greatly improved. Defenseman Dave Coulthard commented that while the team might post as good a record as last year, he doubted that it would be able to overpower its opponents with the same ease. The squad will unquestionably enjoy a



Freed Senior attackman GORDIE NELSON (above) tries to outmaneuver starting defenseman JOHN FLORENCE during a team scrimmage on one of the few days the team was able to practice outside. Head lacrosse coach FRANK ECCLES regards the action. Co-captain FRANK SKOKAN (right) anchors the fast and fluid second midfield.

successful season, however, and the only question is whether it can sustain the loss of so many top performers and still retain its N.E. title.

## 5 Returnees Pace Racketmen

# Rossetter Pilots Strong Tennis Squad

Bolstered by five returning lettermen, this year's spring tennis team is looking forward to a successful season. Co-captain Torrey Rossetter is expected to occupy the number one position which he held last fall and also last spring before injuring his hip. A tough competitor, Rossetter will rely on his strong serve and sound ground strokes.

### Ladder Undetermined

Because of a lack of practice and close competition, other ladder positions have not yet been determined. Returnees Larry Coben, co-captain Peter Wyman, Dave Greeff, and Charlie Wilson will provide the team with a strong nucleus, while Sloane Boochever, Mike Solovay, Hamilton Mehlman, and junior Steve Bakalar add depth to the team. Others competing

for team positions include Harry Jewett, Tim Draper, Dan Cooper, and senior prep Tom Hsiao.

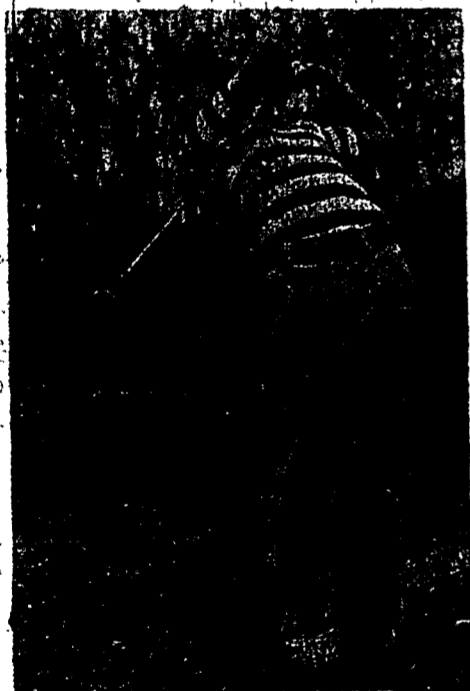
Coach Rick Woolworth takes an optimistic view towards the season. "I didn't think the team would be playing so well at this point in the season. As soon as the clay courts are ready for use, I'm sure everyone will revert to top form." Commenting on inter-team standings, he adds, "We have excellent depth throughout the team. No player is unbeatable. This provides strong competition for everyone."

Mr. Woolworth is an avid believer in physical conditioning which has been

emphasized very little on past tennis teams. Various hopping, windsprint, and distance running drills are an integral part of every practice and should aid the Blue racketmen in strenuous matches. "The only way to improve one's stamina," Mr. Woolworth says, "is to push himself past his limit."

PA will face strong competition in the Harvard and Dartmouth Freshmen squads along with defending prep school champ Deerfield. Arch-rival Exeter remains a question as the Red downed Andover 7-5 in their first fall meeting but PA rebounded to soundly whip the Exies in the rematch, 9-4.

## PA Golf Team Will Rely On Katz, Aitken



Polson Captain DAN KATZ currently occupies the top position among the linksters.

Competing in its first match April 23 against the Harvard Freshmen squad, the Andover golf team will be hard pressed to improve upon its impressive 4-1 fall mark. Under the direction of coach John Chivers, the linksters will have to depend on lower ladder men for crucial victories in each meet.

Pacing the squad will be senior Danny Katz, a three-year varsity performer. Katz has performed steadily in the past, and a machine-like consistency has highlighted his play. Former captain Mike Aitken is another of the seven returning lettermen this spring. Aitken is noted for his calculated play and his uncanny knowledge of the game. He also possesses the longest drive on the squad, often out-psyching opponents off the first tee. Mitch Moore will also be counted on for a successful spring campaign. In his third year on the squad, Moore's efforts on the course have salvaged many close matches.

In addition to the top three, coach Chivers will rely on solid performances from the lower part of the squad. Brian Rivers and John Davis round out the top five. Both have provided many exciting moments in past matches and are anticipating fine seasons. Larry Howard, Brian Bentley, and newcomer Chris Polson will contribute depth to the squad.

With consistent showings from the lower ladder men, the team is within range of its top fall record.

## Baseball's Success Depends On Defense, Pitching, Quickness

Speed and defense; these appear to be the major assets of the Andover varsity baseball team this season. Expressing cautious optimism, coach Hale Sturges feels the squad is solid defensively and can look forward to a winning season. Captain Paul McNicol commented, "I think we're a fast team and we've got a good offense. I don't think this is a home run hitting team; we'll be relying on base hits and speed."

The golden gloves of McNicol at third base, Wally Rowe at short-stop, Dennis Murphy at second base, and Paul Wheeler at first should make for an airtight infield, and all except McNicol will be returning next year. Bill Zech, Mike Neborak and Danny Dilorati will comprise the starting outfield, playing left, center, and right fields, respectively. Defensively, this is certainly an impressive line-up.

Pitching will either make or break the team this season. As of now, Bob Burnham is the number one hurler. Mike Gocowski, Steve Kowal, and Labeeb Abboud will also occasionally get to start while Bill Murzic shows promise as a reliever. Bill Zech stated what seems to be the consensus of opinion. "If the pitching is consistent, all we'll need is average hitting to have a winning season." The catching situation is still in doubt but Bob Fowkes and Frank Androski will probably be sharing the duties equally.

The bench has good depth. Phil DiPietro, Tom Schofield, Rich Wilburn, and Kevin MacNamara form a solid substitute infield and lower Jeff Huble should see some action at either first base



Hsieh Captain PAUL McNICOL seals the infield at his hot corner spot.

or outfield. They all will play a fair amount, especially in doubleheaders.

Last year the team's record was a mediocre 5-7; in 1973 it went 11-2. The schedule is tough (six games with college freshmen and two away doubleheaders against prep school competition). The won-lost record will probably improve over last year's, but is unlikely to attain the heights of 1973.



Buttrick DENNIS MURPHY, hockey's '75-'76 captain, will lead an outstanding field of returning lettermen on next year's squad.



PETE CASTLEMAN, a member of the awesome "beast" midfield line, will be counted upon heavily this season.

## Untested Track Will Rely On Sprinters, Long Distance Men

Led by co-captains Paul Murray and Paul Suslovic, the Andover varsity track team hopes to improve upon its 1-6 winter record and avenge its loss to arch-rival Exeter. Murray's strong point is the hurdles, but he will be called on to participate in the field events as well. Now fully recovered from his abdominal surgery, Suslovic is expected to have a fine season in the two mile.

Joe Salvo will lead an experienced sprint crew in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Rob Howe, who also had a good winter season, will provide the depth necessary for a consistent scoring punch. Very impressive in his spring workouts so far has been Dave Hostetter. Hostetter ran a blistering 1:16.8 in the 600 against Dartmouth this winter, and had obviously recovered from his late winter slump. Besides Murray, there are no other experienced hurdlers.

In addition to Suslovic, Charles Miers and Ed Suslovic should prove to be standouts this spring. Winter track co-captain Mark Grange, coming off an inconsistent winter season, could very well turn out to be PA's number one man in the 880 and mile runs. There is some doubt, however, as both Winn Gaynor and Philip Stokes have run well in the past and so far this preseason.

The field events loom as the big question mark for Andover; PA lacks that one outstanding man who can be called on to win consistently. Arthur Housianitis and Philip Stokes have both proven themselves in the shot put, while Jerry Christmas and Craig Wagner have the edge over the other competitors in the hammer throw. Tom Meredith and Paul Gangi have shown promise in the discus, and Kirk McDowell should consistently dominate the javelin throw. In the other

field events, Al Lintel and Mark Schiewetz will join Murray in the high jump, while Ying dat Ho and Peter Rome will long jump and triple jump. Although improving on last spring's 7-2 record may be difficult, bettering this past winter's 1-6 mark should not. What the Blue needs to be successful is a more balanced scoring attack from all its events. Without it, Andover will have a difficult time of winning. But if everyone lives up to their preseason expectations, PA track can look forward to a fine spring.

## Co-Captains Roscoe And Bilkey Bolster Girls' Track Squad

The girls' varsity track team is anticipating a fine season with the return of six letterwomen and a surprising array of fresh talent. Led by co-captains Betsy Roscoe and Linda Bilkey, Andover's short distance prospects include returning letterwomen Sandy Isham, Kathy Drake, and Connie Ordway. In the long distance events, the Blue will rely on the fine running talents of Margaret Norman and Sue Peters who, according to coach Hardin, enjoy and perform well in long distance competition.

As well as its superior talents, the team also has the asset of good moral. Even in the overcrowded cage, the girls have proven to be enthusiastic runners. Coach Hardin commented, "The girls are very anxious to work together. They push each other because they enjoy running."

The girls' team is conditioning for its April 18 debut against Lowell HS.

## Winter Captains Elected

Best known for his aggressive style of play, Murphy's tying goal with 12 seconds left to play set the stage for an overtime victory against the Yale Freshmen.

Mark Schiewetz will head next year's basketball team. Schiewetz played steadily all year, coming off the bench to score the

During the past week, winter teams have elected their captains for next year. Seven squads have already made their choices, while two captainships will carry over into next year. Wrestling and track have not yet elected their respective captains.

Murphy, Schiewetz Head Winter Teams Hockey's Dennis Murphy was his team's selection as captain. One of the squad's leading scorers throughout the season, he played right wing on the first line with Dan Dilorati and Lef Karlsson. game winning basket against Exeter with

but four seconds remaining. The girls' basketball squad's choice was Vicki Cartier, the team's leading scorer. Cartier was voted first runner-up in the PHILLIPIAN's Female Athlete of the Term voting.

Dan Lynch was chosen as the swimming captain. A three-year letterman, Lynch was one of three returnees to this year's squad, playing an important role on the team. He swam the backstroke and freestyle events. Kelly Ronan and Sandy Cleveland, who each excelled throughout the winter, will co-captain the girls' swim team. Ronan broke two school records, and Cleveland one in the victory over Exeter.

Next year's squash team will be headed by number two ladderman Jason Fish. Connie Ordway and Vickie Nourse will split the responsibility for the girls' squad.

## Nicolosi Will Captain Balanced Softball Team

Girls' varsity softball will field an experienced team this spring as they open their season against Lawrence High School. With ten returning varsity members on a complete squad of thirteen, the team possess the valuable skill and knowledge of softball that comes with experience. Led by four year letterwoman and two year captain Rosemary Nicolosi on first base, the players on the team are already displaying in practice an ability to co-ordinate their individual efforts into effective teamwork. Playing next to Nicolosi at second base will be new upper Beth Sawyer backed up by seniors Dana Horowitz and Isabelle Eccles. Jenny Pack and Liz Crowley, both returnees from last year's team, will alternate between the shortstop position and centerfield. On third base will be Claire Jewkes, a four

year member of the squad and two year veteran of the third base position. Last year's catchers, Carolyn Appen and Karina Kjellstrom, will once again cover the plate where they will receive from pitchers Mary Washburn and Beth Brisson. Both Washburn and Brisson saw a fair share of the pitching action last year. They will be alternating between the mound and left field while lefty Debbie Lunder will start in right field, backed up by a new addition to the team, Jean Kennedy.

Coach Marjorie Harrison is enthusiastic about the fielding and hitting abilities of the girls and captain Nicolosi adds, "With the number of returning players this year and the added abilities of the new members, I feel that our team will definitely have a successful season."

## Strong Girls' Tennis Team Faces Grueling Schedule

The Andover girls' varsity tennis team, showing tremendous enthusiasm and excellent depth, is looking forward to a very successful spring season. Captain Ann Rollings, a strong contender for the top spot, will rely on her strong serve and consistent game. Upper Shelley Slade, who alternated with Rollings for the number one position in the fall, will also add strength to the top of the ladder. Also competing for the number one ranking are returnee Sandy Smith and lower prep Ellie Cunningham.

### Good Depth

The lower half of the ladder, to be composed of Abby Mason, Sue Arnold, Lia Pascale, and Ellen Jewett, will provide added depth to the squad. Doubles pairings have not yet been determined but with a good singles ladder, the team is expected to be strong.

Conditioning will play an important role in this year's team by giving the girls a slight advantage over their opponents in

## Broadus Captains Experienced Girls' Varsity Lacrosse

Although the final cuts have not yet been made, the experience of the returning players and the talent of several newcomers prompted girls' lacrosse coach Shirley Ritchie to say that she expects to field a strong team. The poor weather has hampered the efforts of the girls to practice at full capacity. Also, the schedule the girls will be playing this season is tougher than last year's, due to improvement of the opponents and their girls' lacrosse programs. To overcome these obstacles, coach Ritchie expects to pick a team consisting largely of new people built around a nucleus of veterans.

One major weakness in the squad is the lack of a strong goalie; however, coach Ritchie feels that the defense should be able to take up the slack. Led by senior Becky Lockwood and captain Laura Broadus, this defense should prove instrumental in many of the Blue's contests this season. Attack strength will be provided by Sarah Mieczko, who was outstanding as a lower, netting 44 goals in eight games last spring.

### Surprising Newcomers

One key factor in the girls' success this year will be the surprising number of talented newcomers. Twice as many girls are out for lacrosse this season compared to last year's turnout. Furthermore, many of the new girls are experienced players. Because of this, and combined with the fact that many of last year's key players are returning, coach Ritchie predicts an improvement over last year's 5-3 record.

long matches. The squad will also frequently employ drills while practicing to sharpen their reflexes, playing skills, and consistency.

The girls play a heavy eleven match schedule this spring against such formidable teams as Northfield-Mt. Hermon, St. Paul's, and Exeter. Lincoln-Sudbury, Concord Academy, and Winsor School will also pose problems for the Blue.

## On The Sidelines

### Glaciers In Spring

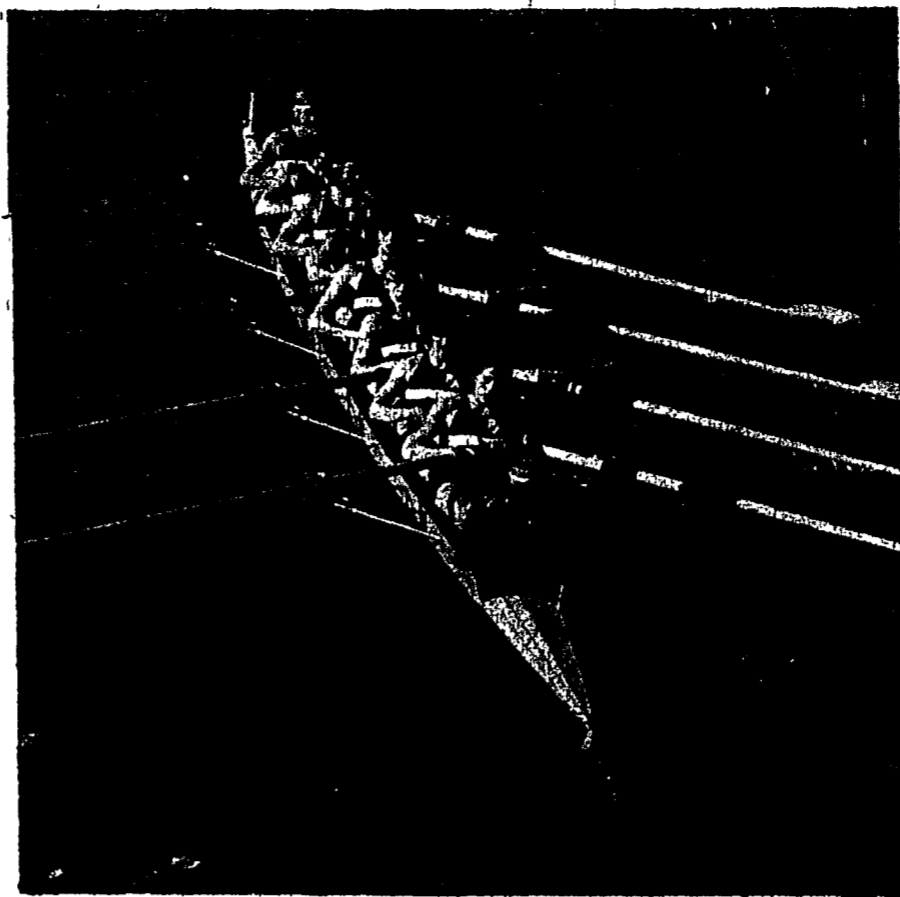
"NO CLUB SOFTBALL UNTIL THE GLACIERS RECEDE." According to this notice in the bulletin, it looks as if softball may not meet again (it really did meet once) until June, and senior hacks may lose the competitive edge honed during the strenuous cluster basketball season. Still, spring is slowly arriving, and with it several situations worthy of mention.

First and foremost is the possibility of a third consecutive New England Prep championship for lacrosse. And things look good, for if the ferocious "BEAST" line of Pete Castleman, Steve Colella, and Jerry Kelleher plays up to expectations, the competition will undoubtedly be cowed. Their notorious reputation may be shattered however, if opposing schools learn of Colella's shocking pink locker room towels. Not to be accused of chauvinism I must give Sarah Mieczko (oops, I mean girls' lacrosse equal print. Averaging no less than five goals per game last season, Mieczko should be unstoppable, and with her ability the team might easily equal the record of its male counterparts.

Now a flash. Reliable reports indicate that there were only three deaths at the varsity baseball field today as pitcher Mike Goclowski reached unparalleled personal heights of control. Nonetheless, his fatal fastball and mystifying forkball should baffle opposing batters throughout the coming season.

With most of the school's athletes busy with lacrosse, baseball, and the like, the varsity tennis team has been forced to recruit heavily from the P.A.T. ranks. Now boasting two Al Coulthard proteges, Steve Bakalar and Mike Solovay, who knows how much more dormant talent lies hidden in such unexpected places?

P.S. & A.McC.



Hsieh

Varsity crew coach Brown hopes for a good season if the first eight is willing to "work hard." However, good weather conditions are essential for these results. Here, OZZIE STREET coxes first boat.

## Crew Boasts Five Returnees; Anticipates Fine Campaign

Time and hard work are the only steps necessary for a highly successful season for this year's varsity crew. Captain Tom Francis heads a team of five returnees including Martin Godly, Kurt Schwartz, Liv Johnson, and the ever-present coxswain Oswald Street. Added to those

five experienced crewmen are four very competent newcomers, including the surprising Mike Galvin who has worked way up from the third boat to the first.

Coach William Brown notes that without good weather conditions for training and preparation, the team may not do as well as expected. He further stated that "the boys have the capabilities to have an excellent season. It all depends on how hard they are willing to work."

The Blue oarsmen comprise an experienced and well disciplined boat. Coach Brown still expects some tough competition from all opponents. "Kent is always good. Tabor is big and strong but how skillful I do not know. Then there is Mt. Hermon, and even though we beat them this fall, I would not take them lightly, for they are a very capable opponent."

In general, the Blue oarsmen seem to be a very promising team. They are strong, skillful and extremely smooth. More importantly, they have a good attitude, and the will to win. Barring injury to some member of the team, the crew will have a strong, impressive and successful season.

## Girls' Crew Squad Led By Davis And Six Letterwomen

With its first boat undecided as of yet, the girls' varsity crew will face stiff competition in their first meet of the season April 19 against Middletown. The girls' crew has seven returning experienced oarswomen as captain Sarah Davis leads Margo Kent, Connie Kurth, Ann Pawlowski, Liz Lavejack, Kate Murphy and Liz Bennet, who comprise the team's veterans. In addition, several newcomers look promising and also have a shot at first boat, as well as possibly bolstering a superb second boat.

The girls' crew is looking forward to an excellent season, in spite of having to face such strong opponents as Radcliffe, St. Paul's, Northfield-Mt. Hermon as well as Middletown, who last year defeated PA in the Interschols. The schedule consists of 7 meets against both college and prep school eights, three of these meets to be held away. May 22nd is the date of the Interschols, to be held this year on Lake Quinsigamond. The majority of the races will be from 1000 to 1500 meters.

Although the girls practice 6 days a week generally, they have been hampered seriously of late by the particularly bad weather so far this spring. In a usual practice, the girls will row approximately 4-6 miles and eventually hope to get up to 6 miles per day. Coach Jack McClement is severely handicapped due to the necessity of instructing the novices, leaving the competitive boats with a serious lack of coaching.

## Red Hockey Coach Crowe Leaves PEA

George Crowe, one of Exeter's most successful hockey coaches ever, will be leaving PEA to replace Grant Standbrock as head hockey coach at Dartmouth College. The Boston Globe reported Saturday.

A native of Rouses Point, New Brunswick, Crowe came to Exeter in 1968 after a five-year stint as coach at Oswego State. He entered Springfield College in 1954, played varsity hockey there as a freshman defenseman and then joined the semi-pro Worcester Warriors when Springfield dropped the sport the next year. Crowe's first coaching job was at Albany Academy in New York.

Exeter, considered by many to be the top prep school team in the East, has lost only two games in prep school competition during the last three seasons. Andover's icemen inflicted one of those defeats last winter, a 4-3 decision on the Red's home ice. During Crowe's final season PEA compiled a 15-6 record which included two sudden-death wins over PA; four years ago Crowe's won-lost mark was a sparkling 16-1.



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## Highlights

Late Night Line Up returns tomorrow, Friday night, with a look at the staggering variety of useful and superfluous committees that have been assembled at PA. Tune in at 10:00 pm to hear Ned Andrews' report.

WPAA is still your only choice for uninterrupted classical music every weekend. Except for rock on Saturday night, there is fine music broadcast until 11:00 pm Sunday.

The WPAA/PHILLIPIAN interview with the men from Methuen who asked probing question to Lady Barbara Castle after the Stearns Lecture will be aired Monday night - at 8:00 pm you can find out just what they were trying to do. On Tuesday, **Thad Jones** and the musicians at the Jazz Festival held here last Saturday can be heard as they were at the concert. Tuesday night 8:00 pm. After the concert selections, WPAA continues to do Jazz until the 11:00 sign-off time.

Wednesday is, of course, Soul and Latin night - watch for the full schedule in next week's PHILLIPIAN: We're 91.7 FM - public radio in Andover.

## Grants

(Continued from page 1)

responsibility of maintaining at the combined school the history, standards, tradition and name of Abbot Academy, and to further the educational purposes of Abbot at Phillips Academy. In order to carry out this responsibility a sum of \$1,000,000 from Abbot's unrestricted funds was used to establish the Abbot Academy Fund. Much of the principal of this fund was the result of generous gifts of many individuals to the new Abbot Fund Campaign.

Each year the Association grants approximately \$40,000 in funding for special grants.

## ...Stein

looked to be his wife. His jacket was immaculate. After watching him that day for two-and-a-half hours maneuver 410 Congressmen into repairing a \$3 billion tax loophole, a profound respect had impressed itself in Neil. The Congressman's impassioned speech on the floor, his athletic bearing - he was magnetic.

"Congressman Green?"

His wife nudged him and he turned in his seat. "Congressman Green, I just wanted to congratulate you. You did a very great thing today."

"Thank you, thank you very much," he said as Neil finished up, his hand still firmly clasping Neil's. Neil mumbled something about being from Mo Udall's office as Green said thank you.

The young man turned away and walked out of the door. He raised his eyebrows at Debra, who was sincerely happy for him. She wasn't so old not to understand - and laugh at - his pleasure.

"Christ, I feel like a schoolboy," he blabbered laughing, boring her with detail after detail.

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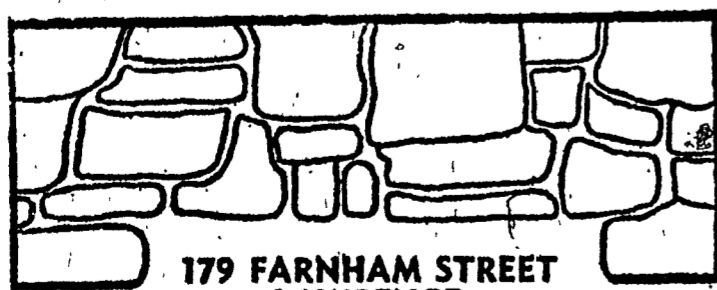
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