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French instructor Daniel Olivier will direct, La Guerre de Troie Jean Giraudoux, which will be in early March. Mr. Olivier has not decided where the play will be performed.

Bill Ury will lead the cast of fifteen as Hector, His wilke, An, Anoe will be played by Joan Chinotolin. Other principals include

Michael Carlisle, Alan Fawcett, Lisa Gaine, Jeff Hedges, Bruce Kraus, Karen Krendel, Joan Liveridge, Cola McPecke, Priscilla Mendehall, Max Poirier, Brian Shetterly, and Vin Yian Siland. According to Mr. Olivier, "the play is progressing nicely. We recently had a complete run-through of the first act. However, much work still needs to be done." Greek Theme

The play is a variation of the story of the Greek capture Troy. It opens with return of Hector and his army to Troy after an extensive war campaign. The men are very happy until they learn that in their absence, Paris, son of Priam, of King of Troy, has kidnapped Helen, wife of the Greek Menelaus. The Greeks begin a siege of Troy to win her back.

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Trustees Meet This Weekend

French Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees will hold its winter meeting this weekend, January 26 and 27. Friday morning, the Budget Committee will meet to discuss main financial problems and the possibility of remodeling the class rooms and the library. Samuel Phillips Hall. Policies on the issue of a Stamp Act will be considered by the Education, at Policy Committee at the same meeting. After the meeting, the Long Rango Planning Committee will meet to form a statement of the school's philosophy for the future. The entire Board will meet Saturday to consider recommenda- tions of these committees. During the Board's meeting, the Board will discuss several reports, including an appraisal of the Alumni Fund, the Evaluation of Andover by the NEACSS, and a report on the Summer Session by Director Ronna O'Neill.

PROPOSED SATURDAY EVENING RELIGIOUS OPTION ABANDONED

School Minister James Whyte an- nounced last week that the revived Jewish and Catholic Services will play two 45 minute sets. Pro-

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Religious Innovations Prove Successful

by Jerry Kaden

The religion program at Phillips Academy has experienced major changes during the past year. The most significant of these changes was the abolition of mandatory Wednesday chapel, the establishment of new Sunday service options, particularly the Meditation Service, and the greater relaxation of attendance policies. The departmen--courses represent important changes. Many of these changes were brought about by the initiative of a small but dedicated group of students.

The Coop began discussions of religion at its first meetings last fall. Some people asserted that by forcing attendees to participate 20% of the school made them only more cynical towards it. They suggested that reli-

igious education courses could adequately expose students to religion. Supporters of chapel pointed out that the service aspects of a church service would be lost in a classroom lecture.

However, it is important that the Coop community recognize that none of these four factors are irreplaceable. Last year, the Coop proved that it could produce meaningful legislation in such areas as religion, co-education, and disciplinary changes. The key to last year's success was that Coop-appointed committees were able to keep students informed about their ideas. This is a real testimony to the effectiveness of that committee.

We also feel that the present format of Coop meetings is detrimental to the Coop's success. At these meetings, both students and faculty tend to speak in generalizations and useless platitudes instead of dealing with specific problems. The biggest step toward improving this problem would be to limit discussion to a specific resolution. In addition, discussions on resolution would always end with a vote. The executive board can decide when an issue has been sufficiently consid-

ered by the Coop.

If students will recognize that these problems are not inherent ones and if students will give the Coop a "second chance," valuable legislation can be completed before the year is over.

Move To Youth

Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees will meet this weekend to discuss the school's policies for the coming year. Members of the board are all Andover graduates and each has experience in the field of education.

However, the average age of Andover's Charter Trustees is 55, and the youngest is 45. Men who graduated from Andover three or more decades ago can not know what it is like to be a student in the Seventies. We sug-

gest that the next opening on the board be filled with a recent graduate who might be able to help the board understand student opinion. A few schools and universities have begun naming a small number of students to their boards. True, school policies are set primarily by the facul-

ty and administration. Nevertheless, the appointment of a young person to the school's highest body would be a welcome step in the right direction.

The Philhellian wishes to extend its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and their family on the death of Mrs. Ham-

mond's daughter, Carol Ann Jones.

A Second Chance

With a new Coop board about to be elected, we feel that an evaluation of the pre-

sent Student-Faculty Cooperative is necessary. It is obvious that attention at meet-

ings has been radically lower than last year. This can be attributed to three factors: ineffective committee action, an apparent lack of major issues, and weak leadership. The Philhellian suggested last week still another factor: students feel that since the Coop has no future, there is no reason to support it.

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FLICKS

Saturday, January 28, 8:00 p.m.; in GW - In A Pilott of Dollars, an Italian "spaghetti" Western. On Saturday, January 28, 8:00 p.m.; in K.K., Westwood Presents, a Russian film based on the story of the famous comedy couple, Vitaly and Lyudmila Shagalova, who cares for nothing but her husband. The film is sharing a common enjoyment with those around him.

To the Editor of the Philhellian:

The medium of books is the one of the most important means of communicating ideas and information. It is a means of sharing thoughts and experiences with others. As such, it plays a vital role in the development of a healthy society.

In conclusion, I urge everyone to take advantage of the many opportunities that the library provides. Let us all contribute to the growth and progress of our community by reading and sharing knowledge.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

CORRECTION

The Philhellian wishes to correct some mistakes in the article "crafts club," which was published in its January 21st issue. Three teachers, five seniors, and ten freshmen will be attending the crafts club meetings. The crafts club will meet on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., with the location announced later. The club will focus on traditional crafts, such as weaving, pottery, and quilting. The club will also feature guest speakers from local artisans and will participate in community service projects. Teachers, seniors, and freshmen are encouraged to attend the meetings.

Sincerely,

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Benevolent Society Hosts Bake Sale

A bake sale, under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Andover, will be held in the Old Gym at 12:00 p.m. next Wednesday. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Andover ABC Program's supplementary fund.

Social Organization

According to its current president, Mrs. Richard Pieters, the Society is primarily a social organization, with as its objectives the acquisition of faculty wives with one another. However, it constitution notes that the Society "serves the school and student body" and "gives support to . . . individual charitable organizations."

The Ladies Benevolent Society is either the second or third oldest extant women's organization in America. The Society was formed by faculty daughters as a reading circle in 1881. Since that time it has been a going (1893) and missionary (1935) society, and continues to the faculty wives gained control and molded it into its present organization.

The group serves as a clearing-house for activities in which wives may participate. It establishes committees to help at parents and reunion weekends, hold a dance each year, and meet once every month, usually on the second Tuesday. At any rate, the Society will hold its bake-sale next Wednesday, and, as always, it will be an event well worth attending.

Famous Bluesman King Will Perform

(Continued from Page One) blues record to be cut since the war. "It is unlikely that he or anyone else will equal his astonishing [performance] . . . It is not only the finest album of the world races," Colwell-Winfred of the Colwell-Winfield Blues Band is in a newly-formed blues group from New York. Its members include Bill Colwell, saxophone; Mike Winfield, bass; Collin Tilton, who plays tenor saxophone and flute; drummer Chuck Purro; Jack Schrider on alto, tenor, and soprano, sax, and Charles Sorrento, who does vocals and plays the piano.

The band recently released an album entitled Cold Wind Blues. Willie Chambers of the Chambers Brothers called the group "the best new sound I've heard in quite a while."

PA Religion Department Finds Changes Mostly Satisfactory

(Continued from Page Two) biblical religion in particular, involving an examination of various forms of religious experience and expression both past and present. The course reading material includes The Bible, Herman Hesse, Siddhartha, and The Fall by Albert Camus, among others.

According to Mr. Callard, the change was made in order "to try to make more of an effort to encourage students to form and articulate their own personal opinions concerning basic religious questions."

Lower or Upper Requirement Recently, the Religion Department has been discussing the possibility of giving students the choice of taking their religion requirement in either the lower or upper year. The PA Religion Department is also considering the option that will arise with the probable implementation of the trimester system. Under this idea, the religion requirement might be filled by taking three weeks a term for two terms, or even four weeks at one time. This system of the present system of two classes a week for the entire school year, however, will also be offered in conjunction with the trimester system. Finally, an English 4S course of "Religion in Literature" is being discussed.

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Blue Wrestling Overwhelms GDA, Worcester
As Rosen, Frisbie, Shefield Remain Unbeaten

Wednesday, Jan. 20; Byfield—
Republican. In the second period, Jeff Rose's pins, the Andover varsity wrestling team built up an easy lead with the lightweights and held on to beat Governor Dum-

37-16.

Reynolds, Rose Puts

In the first match of the meet, Craig Reynolds got an early take-
down and pinned his man at 2:30 of the first period. Upper Jeff Ro-

eson followed quickly by flattening 

his man in the second period of his match. After Line Chafee was de-
feated, Luis Bohara registered a loss of last year by beating last 
year's Interschol rival-up, 6-2. Jim Abrams then won his match in the 
last ten seconds, reversing his man for a 3-0 win. At this point, 
Andover possessed a 10-6 lead. Kevin McCall and Nick Biddle 
were beaten in their matches, and John Curley was pinned by last 
year's Interschol-rival-up. At this point, Governor narrowed the PA 
lead to two points, 9-7. Dick Dolan and David Victor scored 
themselves a tight defensive game, the Andover

WHEELER LEADS JR. HOKEY TO WINS OVER DEERFIELD, BROOKS

Wednesday, Jan. 21; North Andover—Scoring three goals in the six minutes, the Andover junior hockey 
team nipped the Brooks 1-0, 3-0. Going into the final 6 minutes, Andover trailed 3-0. One minute later Bill Drake 
slipped in a rebound to tie the game at 3-3. Bob Wheeler then netted two to put the game out of reach. Calvin Smith 
and John Eckstein scored also.

JR. PICKSTERS TOP GREEN

Saturday, Jan. 24; Deerfield—An explosive offense and an ineptur­ 
ited performance enabled the Andover junior basketball team to 
beating the Deerfield Junior A's 61-41. Bob Wheeler led the scoring for 
Andover with two goals. Notting 
their second goals in two games were Bill Drake and Calvin Smith. Dick Dolan and David Victor scored 
their first goals of the season.

JR. B-BALL WINS, 44-34

Saturday, Jan. 24; Andover—

Form dominating the boards and playing a tight defensive game, the Andover junior basketball team beat Andover 
High School, 44-34. The key factor in the Blue was the fine perfor-

mance of center Frank Schneider who scored 16 points, while pulling down many rebounds. Follows Charles Boyd and Ford Jordan also rebounded especially well. In the game, Keith Stark was second highest scorer with 11 points.

Jv Swimming Beats Mt. Hermon

Saturday, Jan. 24; Andover—

Swimmers Rip Hermon—

Saturday, Jan. 24; Andover—

Andover's JV swimmers, coming back from two losses in a row, exploded, taking all the events except the 100 yd. breaststroke and 100 yd. freestyle. Also winning for the Blue were Andy Thurmond, Hank Koerner, Chuck Willand, Paul Hoffman and Stan Carus.

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Wednesday, Jan. 21; Andover—

A strong performance by PA JV basketball team was the key to 
their 44-34 romp over the New Prep varsity. The game began at a slow tempo as sloppy play ruled. OB. Girkel got things started at the four minute mark by tossing in six straight points for a lead PA 
never relinquished. Girkel finished with 18. The bulk of the rebounding was furnished by Len

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Save yourself a lot of trouble. Eat at McDonald's.
Andover Tops Exeter Rifery
Saturday, Jan. 21; Exeter -

Bleaching from last year's de-
feat, the Andover rifle team today
blasted the Exeter varsity 1287-
1352. Prior to last year, Andover
had beaten Exeter eleven years in a row.

David Gravallese triggered the
Andover score with the highest
of all team shooting. Second for the Blue,
upper Han Travy shot his way to a 266-
while Bob Brennan scored a respectable
260. Mike Grillo, number two for Andover,
number seven last year, scored his
first point in Andover's 10-2 lead in the
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The victory over New Hampton
meets this week. In Wednesday's
two teams will meet again.

The Blue's second half surge was the
jumping off point for the team. Andover
posted a 7-0 lead in the third
period on a tip-in of a John Miner
scored the final and
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Andover's JV, B Squads Also Down Deerfield
and PEA Teams Wednesday, Jan. 21; Deerfield -
The varsity squash team increased its chances of winning the Inter-
the varsity team today as it defeated the
Deerfield varsity, 6-1.

Playing at the number one posi-
tion was Steve Marshall, who defeated his
opponent Noonan to five games in a
seven match match. At number two, upper Peter Blas-
ier won his match in four games.

He lost the first one 15-20, but then
came on to win the last three
probably his strongest match of the season, number three man
Steve Schrolli had very little trouble
while defeating his opponent
Marz in three straight games.

At number four, number seven
winners was Peter Blasier. He defeated his opponent
Lamphur in the number four
position.

Frank DuPont, averaged his last five matches score
at five games, 15-6, 15-10, 11-15,
15-12, and 15-12. Finally, in the num-
number two position, Steve Marshall
faced the Deerfield's Masters in
straight games. Andover Faces SPS
This win puts Andover's record at
25-2. After losing to the rival
freshman JV, the Blue -
has won its last five matches in a
row. This Wednesday's match will meet St. Paul's, in
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Wrestling vs Milton 3:00 P.M.

Andover’s “B” squash team continued their games, losing in five games, 9-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-3, 15-11. Goalie for the first goal of the first three games as he was down in defeating their opponents.

Tom Bolles, Dave Cuthell, and Lisle were victorious as he defeated their other two in four games.


Squash Downs Deerfield, Red

(Continued from Page Five)

first three games as he was down by one, but came back on top in the fourth and fifth games, defeating his opponent, 15-13, 15-18, 15-10, 15-7, and 15-12. Steve Sherrill, in the number two position, easily defeated Exeter’s Sandler in three games, 15-9, 15-4, and 15-7.

Captain Norm Selby overcame his opponent in the fifth game, as he won his match by scores of 15-10, 15-13, 15-3, 15-10, 15-10, 15-11, and 15-5. Upper Frank duPont completely controlled his opponent, winning in three games, 15-7, 15-11, and 15-5. At the number seven position, Seth Walthall won his fourth match in a row in four games, 15-13, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-7.

'B' Team Victorious

Wednesday, Jan. 21; Andover—Andover’s “B” squash team complemented the fine play of the varsity squash team, as it swept Exeter’s 2nd, 7-0. The Blue was the only other team to lose a set in the first three games and the other two in four games. Playing number one, Dick Chase won in three sets, 15-9, 15-6, and 15-7. Dick Cashin, Pierce Raftery, John Korbis, Grant Gibbons also won their matches in three games. Seniors “El Stud” Wise and John Deming playing at the number 5 and 7 positions, won their matches in four games.

JV’s Whip Red

Wednesday, Jan. 21; Andover—The JV squash team easily defeated Exeter, 7-0. Playing in the number one position, upper Mike Carlisle was victorious as he defeated his opponent in five games. Bob McClellan, junior Bill Kaplan, Art Just, Tom Bosio, Dave Cuthell and George Pratt had little difficulty in defeating their opponents.

Grael Dave Sagaser made 21 saves en route to his first shutout of the year. (Continued from Page Five) The third period saw both teams miss many scoring opportunities. Andover managed only eight shots in the final period while holding Milford’s five to a total of eleven shots in the last two periods. The Blue defense, bolstered by Kevin O’Brien, played one of its strongest games to date and was instrumental in Sagaser’s shut-out. Milford fired only 21 shots on net and the defense often forced the Blue defense, bolstered by Kevin O’Brien, into delays.

HOCKEY SCORING

Sagaser

30 1 0 0

Mike Kane

1 0 0 0

Sorrento

0 0 1 0

Barlow

0 0 1 0

Haliski

0 0 1 0

Figueroa

0 0 1 0

Sorota

0 0 1 0

Andover was a man down in the second period. (Continued from Page Five)...

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SKIING TIPS TUESDAY

In the cross-country event, Blue once more showed its depth by placing six Andover skiers within the first ten. First for the Blue was upper Kelsey, who finished in first place.

In Saturday’s alpine meet, Blue once more was in first place, leading the slalom, 27-94 and leading giant slalom 98-96. In the Blue, Andover once again finished sixth with six skiers in the top ten. Eng took third for the Blue, in the meet overall he finished second place. Following Eng was several from Andover, finishing the top ten.

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