

# WHITE EDGES BLUE BY 3



The "Girls from W.H.I.T.E." successfully completed their mission to beat their counterpart agents from "Blue Hawaii." Each team used their theme as the basis for entrance, which is comprised of a skit, props, and three dances.

The evening was narrated by Pam Johnson, the G.A.A. president. Lisa Borowitz led the audience in the singing of the national anthem.

The Blue team members, using Blue Hawaii as their theme, found themselves shipwrecked on an unknown island. The captain of the castaway ship, Mimi Philippe, and her crew of Gail Smith, Mary Jane Ciccarello, and Julie Engel, were first welcomed by a host of dancing birds. The birds, led by Gail Markens and Wendy Frost were of an unknown species. After a short pause during which a volcano erupted, the castaways were greeted by the native girls led by Sue Sacca

and Cindy Whittemore, who were celebrating the end of the lava flow. Then they led the weary travelers to a large native hut. The bewildered sailors next encountered a group of tourists and surfers. The dancers led by Liz Hanson, Carrie Cotter, and Lauren Goldberg, rode the waves as the tourists looked on. After this the castaways were invited to join the islanders for a real luau. At this point the captain having gotten her bearings announced they must be in "Blue Hawaii." They exited while singing "Hey Blue, Don't Let Us Down."

Next the "Girls from W.H.I.T.E." set up their headquarters underneath a cover-up newsstand. Agent - 001, Didi Lunde, accepted her mission to prove that girl agents can be as effective as boy spies. Her mission was relayed to her by a self-destructing tape in a telephone booth. She proceeded to W.H.I.T.E. headquarters where White controller Teena Johnson showed her agents pictures of the

Blue Leaders, they should avoid. She then instructed agent 009, Jan White, to show 001 around their center. They first viewed the inoperative duplicating machine which was being dusted. As they were talking to Mechanic Agent 005, Janet Flowers, the cleaning women, Karen Westrom and Patty Fasano, fell in and fixed the machine. They were then duplicated seventimes each and danced themselves into action. Following this -001 and 009 sat in on a karate class led by Steffi Merrim and Diane Keogh. At the conclusion of the dance the agents filed out and walked around headquarters looking at the map of the

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### Coulombe Proposes Electives For All

Next year, for the first time in the history of Schreiber High, Sophomores and Juniors may be involved in a radically new elective program in English. For each marking period, every student will be able to choose an English elective in which he is interested. The only school control over a student's sched-

uling will be that he must take at least one writing course and one close reading course of his own choice.

An integral part of this system will be screening test which will be given to all students in the fall to test their reading and writing abilities. Mr. Coulombe, the head

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### Bands March

#### Groveton Visits Port Port Band in D. C.

On March 28-30 Schreiber was visited by the Groveton High School Band from Alexandria, Virginia. The visitors played two concerts while they were here in exchange for the trip made last week by the Schreiber Band to Alexandria. The Virginians were housed by Schreiber Band members during their stay.

Upon their arrival Friday, the Groveton Band played a concert for Schreiber students. Later that evening, the two bands met for a party. Saturday was spent in New York City. Several Schreiberites accompanied the Virginians on their tour of the big city. A concert for the Port Washington community followed on Saturday evening. The band played the "Finale" from Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. Five," "Three Japanese Dances," and several other pieces for symphonic band. The concert was very well received.

The Groveton Band left Port early Sunday morning for the bus ride back to Alexandria. The Groveton Band has been first in their music competition for five straight years.

On the weekend of March 21-23 the Schreiber Band participated in an exchange with the Groveton High School in Alexandria, Va. The exchange offered Groveton a chance to listen to one of the better bands on Long Island and the band a chance to visit the nearby District of Columbia. Friday evening the band played a concert consisting of selections from the 39th Annual Band Concert. Unfortunately, the cannon effect could not be transported south for the 1812 Overture. The audience was enthusiastic, giving the band a standing ovation. Band members were surprised because they felt the band had performed better at other concerts. The sloppy performance may have been caused by the day-long bus trip.

Saturday, the band separated into small groups to visit Washington. Besides traditional touring, band members investigated "No Visitors Allowed" corridors in the Capitol building and flew kites around the Washington Monument. The band returned to Port Sunday afternoon, after a trip which was a success in every way.



Groveton Band serenades Schreiber

### Math Team Cops 1st In County

The Port Washington Mathletes ended their 1968-69 season as League Champions in the Nassau County Mathletic League. This places Port as first out of 61 teams. The last meet was held on Tuesday, March 25, at Schreiber where the Port Mathletes chalked up eight points to make their season score 71 out of 150 possible points. Thus they edged out by two points the second place team, Valley

Stream North, which scored 69 points.

High scorers on the Port Team were Larry Barker, Charlie Harrison, Mike Aronson, Bill Mock, Paul Harrison, Larry Barker has two appealed answers still unresolved. The Mathletes will be officially installed as champions at a dinner on May 17.

At the final meet, the Port Mathletes had a great deal of pressure on them. After the first five meets they led by only two points. In order to win the championship, Port had to maintain that lead. The Valley Stream North team, however, is in a different division of the league and so were meeting at another school. Hence, the Port team did not know how well they were doing. At the end of the meet Port was actually in second place in its division, as Great Neck South had won ten points. The Mathletes were jubilant when they later learned that Valley Stream, too, had only scored eight, giving Port the league crown.

### Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate is being returned to the people. Instead of Circle holding nominating power, any senior will be allowed to submit a speech for the Baccalaureate service. In the past ten students have been nominated for this occasion by Circle. These people then appeared before student-teacher judges at which time they presented a speech pertinent to

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### Workday Apr 12

Workday, Schreiber's annual fund raising activity for in support of the American Field Service, will be held on April 12. Industrious students will do everything from selling food and light bulbs to painting curbs and raking leaves to help raise money for the AFS. It is hoped that this year's Workday will at least match last year's in which \$2100 was earned. There will be a Work Day Dance the evening of the 12th. Job recruitment is the 1st week in April and the heads of the committees are Anne Wasserman, Bob Harken, Anne Sonnenfeldt and Dee Shapiro.

### Antigone

On March 21, 22, and 23 the Thespians presented the tragedy, Antigone. Members of the cast included Lois Weithorn (Antigone) Fred Handsman (Creon), Evan Sarzin (Tereiasias), and Laura Steibel (Ismene). Other members of the cast were Richard Graves, Shelley Orbach, David Minkow, Jamie Joslyn, Beth Esau, Kathy Hickman, Lilbet Haaland, Mary Jane Ciccarello, Bill Hoover, and Doug Leese.

### SAM Will Hold Elephant Sale

March 10th, the Schreiber Student Action Movement sponsored a Bake Sale. This sale was an introduction to a campaign for the Community Action Council. April 19th, S.A.M. will have a White Elephant Sale to continue their campaign. The sale will have originals as well as donated material. A radio and a television, jewelry and candles created by individuals, will be

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### 7 Win Math Fair

On March 21, the annual Nassau-Suffolk Math Fair was held. Seven out of eleven participants from Schreiber became winners. They include: Bruce Hubbard, Mike Aronson, Steve Crane, Bob Lawrence, Scott Milton, Danny Velleman, Tony Stark, and Tom Wood. The Math Fair is basically a competition between the top math students of Nassau and Suffolk Counties, competing on their own levels from grades 7-13. Students are required to submit a project or paper relevant to their own type of math training. The criteria for judgement is based on, "originality, creativity, effort, and the depth of the development." At the actual competition, each student is required to give a 10-15 minute presentation of his project. Then the judges are given time to ask questions on the project and related topics. Also, during this time the contestant is given an opportunity to clarify, enlarge, and or defend his statements. Mrs. Goldstein, the supervisor of the Math Fair, feels Schreiber did exceedingly well, "considering the fact that they only had one week of preparation." The next step for the winners is the contest on April 18, at the State University of Farmingdale, where they will compete against other winners in their designated categories.

### Ritchie Sings Apr. 16



All the way from the Cumberland Mountains to Schreiber High School's auditorium stage has come Jean Ritchie, author and folk singer.

A native of Viper, Kentucky, Jean came from a large family of Scottish-Irish-English descent.

Jean remembers singing with the family on the front porch old favorites like "Barbry Allen," "A Pretty Fair Miss A-Workin in the Garden," "Sourwood Mountain," and "Lord Randal," not to mention those songs about local events, including hangings, elections, ground-hog hunts,

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# Senior Laugh In ---

Recently the Senior Class officers held a joke which was rather mis-leadingly called a "class meeting to discuss plans for the rest of the year." First of all, the officers never intended to discuss their plans but to tell the seniors what was going to be done. The officers and advisor had it firmly in mind what the plans were and refused to listen to the seniors who were suggesting alternatives.

Predictable, but hardly helpful, was the reaction of the class. The auditorium went back to the jungle. Thinking that they had been called to a meeting to help decide the course of the class, the seniors were very upset to find that they had no say in the matter, and they behaved accordingly. With all the screaming and gibberish one expected seniors to start swinging from the lighting booth by their tails or to start beating their hairy chests.

If the Senior Class Meeting was a joke, the punch line was given by Mr. Allen when he called the Class of 1969 one of the best Schreiber has ever had.

## Senate Flops Thrice

Despite a strong recommendation from the Times' last editorial, the Student Senate has insisted upon awarding \$199 to Domestic Exchange. We, hope, however, that they will hear us this time, even though we find fault in them.

We find fault in the Senate because they allotted this money to Domestic Exchange. It was admitted at the last Senate meeting that this money was going to pay for a theater party for the visiting students. At this time, the Schreiber Times requests the Senate to support a Schreiber Times editors' theater party. Don't we deserve it more than Domestic Exchange, since we are Schreiber students who helped give the Senate its funds? Senate: how can you refuse Schreiber students, when you give school funds as handouts to non-Schreiber students.

We find fault in the Senate because they made no real effort to discover student opinion on this issue. Agreed, interested students should have come to the meeting. However, it was clear, from the Times editorial, that there was an opposing opinion among students. Yet the Senate not only ignored the opinion, but even the that the opinion existed. How can the Senate give money to a cause when, for all they know,  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the school may be against it? "Communication between Senate and student" was a well-aided cry during last year's campaigning, but when the Senate finds communication inconvenient, they forget petty things called campaign promises.

Finally, we find fault in the Senate because they have not yet answered our first question. What is the purpose of the Senate? If there is no answer, we must assume it has none—that all it does is wander aimlessly, leaving a trail of student money in its path.

## No Money? No Extras!

On May 7, the residents of this town will vote on the proposed school budget for the next school year. It is expected that those students who helped defeat the Bond Issue of March will, after enjoying "the taste of victory," go on and try to defeat the Budget. But before these students start their march to a second victory, they should realize exactly what they are getting themselves into. Should the Budget be defeated in May, something called an austerity budget will come into existence. In this handling of the schools only the stark necessities for the schools and the teachers will be maintained. In brief terms, this entails:

1. NO transportation within three miles of the school
2. NO extracurricular activities-athletics, clubs, etc.
3. NO school lunches
4. NO school library
5. NO equipment for activities (ie. gymnastics)
6. NO State Aid in maintenance outside of what is required
7. Teachers salaries will not be affected.

Is this what the students of Schreiber want for themselves next year?

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## Letter

To the Editor:

This note is in direct reply to a letter in the last Schreiber Times regarding the validity of WORKDAY. The first point made about the small number of students who actually participate in the exchange program is true. However, one must be realistic. With the amount of funds readily available, the exchange program is functioning at its maximum capacity.

The statement concerning the more affluent people who "have the audacity to accept money raised by Schreiber High School" is totally false. In all cases where a family can send their child on an AFS exchange program with their own resources, they do. In fact most of the money from WORKDAY is used to bring foreign students to our own school.

As for the question on whether or not the money should go to Biafra, I prefer to answer no. Not

## Girls' Sports Nite

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W.H.I.T.E. domain. Then they were informed by a newsboy from above that the Blue Boys had infiltrated. This led up to the agent war dance with Gail Connor and Gail McDonouth at its head. It concluded when the Blue agents were felled by Professor Von Grushken (Linda Papasidero) marvelous weapon Varuske, a sexy golden girl played by Ginger Garbarini. The whole team then danced into a revolver formation to the music of "Peter Gunn."

The entrances were scored on the basis of 25 points. The Blue team score was 21.17 while the White Team scored 21.83. The scores for decorations, props, and costumes were: Blue Team 19.00 White Team 22.75.

Next the two teams competed in relay events. The sophomores were required to ride a tricycle weaving around several cones. The White sophomores were disqualified because someone forgot to weave around a cone so the Blue sophomores won this relay and their team was awarded 3 points. The Blue and White juniors had to ride a wagon while keeping one foot inside. They too had to go around the cones. This time the White Team won and collected 3 points. The seniors of both teams had to ride the small scooters and guide them around the cones. The White Team members triumphed and got 3 points, however the Blue relay team was disqualified anyway because they lacked the required amount of team members.

Next came the basketball competition. Each team was made up of Varsity and Junior Varsity team players. The Blues outplayed the Whites by a score of 4-2 and were awarded 3 points for the event.

The following event was a non-competitive calisthenics routine performed by members of both teams and led by Lisa Borowitz and Gail Symanski. Done to the music of "Soulful Strut" it was an exercise in precision and timing.

Tumbling came next. The Blue Team, led by Wendy Gerst, did a routine which earned them 19.00 points. Then the White Team members, led by Jill Osborne and Angie D'Alonzo, performed and earned 19.33 points for their team.

An innovation, the "Tug of War," came next. In this event each team 12 of its strongest members (6 of them captains) to tug on the rope. The White Team triumphed and received 3 points for their victory.

During the set-up period for the gymnastic events each team's cheering squad performed. The Blues were dressed as Hawaiian girls with flowered sandals and flowers in their hair, and were led by Dana Engo. The White cheerleaders were newsboys with bags and little hats captained by Gail Mueller and Dee Shapiro. For their cheering the Blues were awarded 20.50 points and the Whites 18.50.

The gymnastic events provided the greatest moments of tension. First to perform were the Floor Exercisers. Donna DeLaura did her routine for the Blue Team and earned them 4.87 points out of a possible 5.00. Robin Prothro went for White and received 3.87 points. Next came the vaulting which was marred by a series of mishaps.

that Biafra isn't a good cause; the people in Biafra need all the aid they can possibly get. However, the AFS exchange program gets to the root of the problem: international misunderstanding. Through the exchange program it is hoped that we and our foreign friends will have a better picture of ourselves and our neighbors in the light of the world situation. Or, as it is so amply written in the Sanskrit, "Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth; then and only then, shall ye have peace." Bob Harken

Alice Lentz, from Blue, received 3.90 points and Debbie Schreiner, from White, picked up 3.67 points. The trampoline came next and Lynn Rapone performed a professional-looking pass which earned the Blues 4.57 points. Heather McCloskey then performed and received a score of 3.33 for the White Team. Perhaps the most difficult of all pieces came next as team members worked on the uneven parallel bars. Wendy Gerst from Blue scored a 4.00 while Janis Corson from White received 4.50 points. The final gymnastic event, the balance beam, came next. Karen Trayer, from Blue Hawaii, racked up 4.83 points while Debbie Cornwell from W.H.I.T.E. received 3.73 points.

The final score was announced by Mr. Allen and the trophy was presented to the White Team. The score was incorrectly announced Friday night and should have been reported as White Team 110.51, Blue Team 107.84.

## Electives Planned

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of the English department, stresses the importance of student opinion concerning the elective program. He has asked the Student-Faculty Board to survey Schreiber students in all grade levels as to their opinions on such questions as:

1) Are Sophomores and Juniors interested in having the elective class?

2) Would Sophomores or Juniors, who show an advanced capability in a certain course, open to Seniors, be interested in moving directly into that elective class?

3) Would students be interested in having a pass-fail system for English electives?

This system of greater student involvement in choosing his own English courses will be organized over the summer by the English department and will most likely become a reality this coming fall.

## Sam To Hold Sale

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sold. The members of S.A.M. are using personal contact to obtain times for sale.

The Saturday after the White Elephant Sale a play performed by the Roslyn Student Action Movement will be presented at Schreiber. This play, "Time For Peace", will be the finale for the C.A.C. campaign.

## RITCHIE SINGS

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murders, and feuds.

Jean Ritchie will appear at Schreiber on Wed. April 16th, as a part of the special Humanities Lecture Series, sponsored by Schreiber's English department.

## Baccalaureate

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the occasion. A graduation speaker and four Baccalaureate speakers were chosen on the basis of their performances.

Now, all seniors are encouraged to take part in the competition. It will proceed as follows: any interested senior is asked to submit an essay dealing with any subject relevant to young people to Mrs. Lawrence in the English office, room 121. by Tuesday, April 13. These essays will then be judged by a student-faculty panel and from these a group will be chosen to speak. The authors of these papers will then be asked to deliver their speeches before the board. The final speakers will then be chosen from the participating seniors. This is an ideal opportunity to voice an opinion on almost anything that you feel needs to be said.



# Port Hosts Exchange

Beginning March 21, Schreiber entertained sixteen students from six states: St. Louis, Missouri; Altus, Oklahoma; Waynesborough, Virginia; Martinsville, Virginia; Leonard, Texas; Chicago, Illinois, and Memphis, Tennessee. These students were part of the Domestic Exchange Program. The program helps bridge the communications gap between schools across the nation. To the visitors this is a new experience as this is a fairly new program. To qualify, most of the students either had to be in the Honor Society or Student Council.

Complications developed when the Chicago visitors did not arrive on their scheduled plane. A mixup in dates and times was discovered and soon the situation was remedied. Mr. Donald Weintraub, a business teacher in Schreiber and the director of the Schreiber branch of the Domestic Exchange, also found one student from St. Louis without a home. Despite these problems, our visitors' stay resulted in an interesting and pleasant week.

The students' week was a busy schedule of activities and social gatherings. "Antigone", Sports Night, a tour of New York City, and a trip to see either "George M" or "Hello, Dolly" were the highlights of the trip. After a tour of Port Washington, John Nemecek of Steinmetz High in Chicago found Port to be a good combination of wealthy and middle class homes.

Schreiber's liberalism was the one aspect of the school which most impressed our visitors. This pertained primarily to our dress code, which they found practically non-existent. Sam Ivy and Gary Reeves of Texas were both all for our shorter skirts.

All of our visitors were impressed with our curriculum and found it to be more than adequate for educating college bound students. Mary Ann Dolum of Chicago said that her school did not prepare students for college but majored in vocational training. The length of our courses were met with great praise. Kathy Kiger and Glyn Marple of Altus, Oklahoma believed our courses to be more extensive and the elective system allowed the students more

variety in English and History.

Our extracurricular activity program is also more extensive than that of any of the visiting schools. None of the students had heard of lacrosse and few had soccer teams. Sam Speer Ivy of Texas was the most athletic of our visitors. He participates in football, basketball and track. John Nemecek also enjoys cross-country and basketball.

Most of the students were members of the National Honors Society and the Student Council. The three boys from Texas, Sam Ivy, Gary Reeves, and Billy Davis, are active in their Agriculture Chapter which we, of course, do not have here.

Another thing, which our visitors found different between our town and theirs was the race relations. Mark Becker from Leonard, Texas found the sight of interracial couples most surprising. John Vigour, whose school in Waynesborough, Virginia is 5 percent black, felt that we have a better atmosphere between blacks and whites. Rosalind Beaumont from St. Louis, Missouri did not like being in the minority, for her school is predominantly black.

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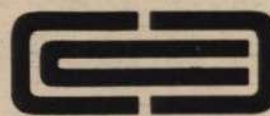
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# Black and White and Red All Over

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## What Spring Means To Me Allen Bans Band

By Apwil Blossom



I wike t o walk aound my house  
Whenever it is Spwing.  
I wike to woll in fwesh gween gwass,  
I wike to do my thing.

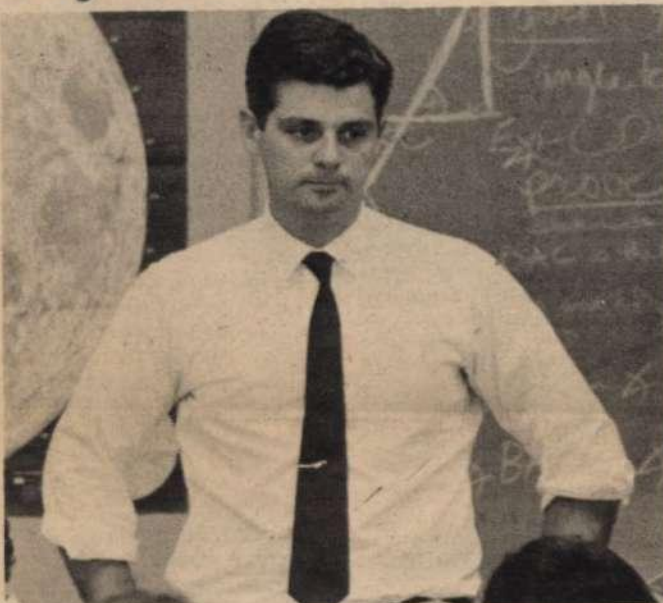
Whenever clouds may fill the sky,  
It makes me sad and blue.  
To think that God could make it wain  
And flood the sewers too!

But when the sun comes out once more  
And shines for all to see,  
Wet every person know it's Spwing  
And come to play with me.

"Agnes and the Child Prodigies" has been banned from performing on school grounds. Mr. Allen made this decision after observing some of their performances. "Agnes and the Child Prodigies" is one of Schreiber's better rockgroups. Steven Gruber is their lead singer and Evan Sarzin plays oral guitar. The group first began their climb to fame in impromptu lunchroom performances. Their repertoire includes such old favorites as "Great Balls of Fire," "Rag Doll," and "Do You Love Me," which includes an electrifying introduction by Paul Hewitt. In the Jim Morrison style, a performance by "Agnes and the Child Prodigies" includes lewd body movements such as back somersaults and foward rolls, which are certainly inappropriate for school.

Mr. Allen's ruling is backed by such well known Schreiber students as Tim Spry and David Beck. In a rage of good citizenship these two students forcibly ejected the members of the band from the senior section of the cafeteria. Due to this opposition at home, the band has been forced to seek audiences elsewhere. They have been well received at Harvard University and Port Washington's Coffee House. David Hartley, the group's manager, has written to the "Tonight Show", and he reports that the prospects of an appearance on nationwide television are "hopeful." Jerry Wexler, of Atlantic Records has already been in contact with the boys. Due to the rising tide of public opinion, Mr. Allen may be forced to reverse his decision. In that case, "Agnes and the Child Prodigies" could be added to the list of famous bands that have performed in the G.O.'s successful concert program.

## Meystrik Miscalculates



Mr. Frank Meystrik, chairman of the Mathematics Department, astounded his A.P. math class yesterday when he made an arithmetic mistake on the board in front of the witnesses.

Mr. Meystrik now holds the league record for years-without-an-error formerly held by Mr. Stan Pollakusky of chemistry fame. Mr. Meystrik, still bitter over the event, explained his mistake, "I just couldn't take it anymore. All those kiddies watching my every move. I hope they're happy now!"

The students had this to say, "I didn't believe my eyes. I never thought I'd see him trip up in my lifetime." "I knew he couldn't last, Frank Jr. had been keeping him up every night for the past week. He had to crack."

There have been rumors that "The Silver Fox" will be replaced by Professor "Ma" B.T. Aronson, Jr., a man with an unblemished record, but Mr. Meystrik has vowed that he will under no circumstances give up his position as "Tyrant in Residence."

## Hide and Seek Team Goes Unnoticed

After a highly successful indoor season, Coach Campo has great hopes for his outdoor Hide and Seek Team. Outdoor rules differ slightly from indoor rules on several points. Team size has been increased to nine members, consisting of seven hiders, and two "its." The boundaries of the legal hiding area have been widened and the seeking time has been extended. As in the indoor rules, the players are not permitted to create their hiding places but must use natural cover.

Some of our players have become so adept at hiding that they can conceal themselves behind first base or the flag-

pole-According to Coach Campo camouflage is the key to success. He has trained a few boys to blend in with the backstop behind home plate. During the indoor season ace hider "Chameleon" Pardo set a Section 8 record by scoring 37 points in one quarter by making himself look like a pear and hiding in the fruit machine.

Each team brings along an overseer to the competition. His job is to round up the undiscovered hiders at the end of each quarter. Schreiber's Robert "The Warden" Bartels was unanimously selected by the team members for this post because of his special talent of finding students.

## Here Comes the Frump

Ida Frump, Schreiber's newest domestic exchange student, arrived today from the Sands Point Nursing home where she has been residing since 1928. Ida has been applying for domestic exchange every year since 1962 when she found out that her childhood sweetheart, Mr. John Broza, was a member of the faculty. When she was informed that this year her application had finally been accepted she was so excited she

burst out with "Oh my"

According to her host, Pam Johnson, Ida seemed to enjoy her first day at Schreiber, going through a full schedule of classes. Ida's only problem came during physical education class when she became stuck for 45 minutes on the uneven parallel bars.

As Schreiber's part of the exchange, G.O. President Fred Handsman will spend two relaxing weeks at the nursing home.



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learning experience for me because it was completely different. It's the first time I've done a straight part. Any play is a learning experience for everyone. This is supposed to be an educational experience but it can't be if you don't see it.

Lois Weithorn-It was a

challenge. I wish it wasn't over. I learned a lot and I got to know a lot of people. I think that everyone in the cast has a beautiful feeling because we took a challenge and made a spectacular success of it. Wait till Freddy sees the toy shaving kit I got him.

Freddy Handsman-In the beginning I was very pessimistic. However with the work of the cast and Mrs. Travis I feel we produced a fine and extraordinary play. Even though the audience size was not up to par I don't feel that this is pertinent to the success of the play.

## Warden Cracks Down

At yesterday's Special Assembly, Warden Bartels presented his latest "foolproof" attendance system designed to prevent all cutting, tardiness, and other criminal acts. Under the new plan the doors of the school will be locked and bolted promptly at 8:15 a.m. and reopened at 2:45 p.m. All students will wear a ball and chain to discourage quick trips to the lavatory for a smoke and to easily identify any students who,

through plotting and devious methods, should be able to escape. The time between classes will be extended to 25 minutes to allow for the students who have to climb stairs.

Teacher guards will be placed at 10' intervals along the hallways to see that all passes are notarized. The major roadblock, Checkpoint Charlie, will be in the History wing of the school.

## Antigone Chokes

Richard Graves'-This play rots but I was great.

Ricky Shur-I believe that my performance marks a new era and as quickly as possible I hope it ends.

Paul Friedman-Mrs. Travis did a great job with the material she had.

Richard Graves'-The play suffered from a lack of time

schedule.

Laura Steibel-Too bad it's over. Now if I want to get out of class I'll have to do it illegally.

David Minkow-I don't really care whether an audience comes or not because at this point acting is an educational experience not a sell-out.

Evan Sarzin-For High School it's good. I thought it was good

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