



ANCHOR

Dr. Bartlett Guest Speaker

Irving H. Bartlett, formerly at Rhode Island College of Education and Brown University and now at M.I.T., was the honored guest and speaker at the Fifth Anniversary Banquet of the Urban League Guild of Providence, held on October 27th.

Dr. Bartlett received his Ph.D. in American Civilization from Brown in 1952. His special interest then was the discrimination against free Negroes in the North before the Civil War. During 1952-53, he lectured for the State Department in Pakistan, where his interest in Negro Americans became more general and less historical when he realized that Asians are more concerned with this than any other phase of American life. Their questions on all subjects always seemed to lead up to discrimination in America and there was not always an easy answer.

On his return from Pakistan he taught American history and civilization at R. I. College of Education for a year and he is now teaching at M.I.T. Since 1952, he has been engaged on an Urban League project of writing the first historical account of the Negro in Rhode Island. This book, entitled "From Slave to Citizen" is to be published this month.

As speaker at the Guild banquet, Dr. Bartlett will touch on the highlights of the Negro's progress from slave to citizen in Rhode Island.

The Urban League Guild is marking its first five years as an inter-racial group of men and women seeking to spread the idea of inter-racial cooperation. Their aim of "working and playing together" is achieved through social activities in members' homes, the sponsoring of concerts, and money-raising and community projects of different kinds. The Guild supports the work of the Urban League both locally and nationally.

Reservations for the dinner on October 27, 1954 may be made through the Urban League office, 433 Westminster Street.

**SURPRISE!
WEDNESDAY
ANCHOR ROOM**

"KIND LADY"—DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S LATEST SUCCESS

Ladies and Gentlemen. Hurry! Hurry! See that stupendous dramatic production, "Kind Lady," presented by the Rhode Island College of Education Dramatic League. This great play will be presented November 18 and 19, at 8:15, in the Henry Barnard School Auditorium.

Direction of the performance is under the able guidance of Miss Grace Healey, and Joan Murphy is student director. Many veteran performers head the cast which is excellent. Included in the cast are: Mr. Foster.....Peter Downs
Mary Herries.....Rosalind Gibbs
Lucy Weston.....Claudette Dufresne
Rose.....Claudia Littlefield
Phyllis.....Bette Burke

Continued on Page 4



Happy players take time off from rehearsals to say "cheese".

CONFERENCE MEETS HERE NOVEMBER

The Regional Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Teachers will meet here on Friday. The theme of the one-day conference is: The Teaching Profession: Attractions for Students and Graduates. Representatives from Bryant College, Danbury State Teachers College, Willimantic State Teachers College, New Haven State Teachers College, Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain, and Rhode Island College of Education will participate. A R.I.C.E. delegate will be chairman for a group discussion—What personal characteristics do we as preparing teachers have that will attract other people to the teaching profession?

Delegates from R.I.C.E. are: Freshmen—Pat Dalton, Pat Dunphy; Sophomores—Rosaleen Mantzaris, Louise Hassan; Juniors—Marge Riley, Anne Cassidy; Seniors—Nancy McIntosh, Margaret Robinson.

Our own students, Patricia O'Dea, President of the Student Council, and Betsy Conlon, Student Co-ordinator, have done the planning with the help of Miss Amy Thompson, R.I.C.E. faculty advisor for the meeting. During the morning the groups will have the choice of touring the Henry Earnard School or Fox Point Elementary School. The delegates will meet in discussion groups from one-thirty to three in the afternoon. All students are invited to attend the discussions. As future teachers you will be most welcome.



vote "approve"

LEONELLI CONDUCTS T.V. SHOW

If any Ricean should turn on a TV set at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, he would find a familiar face on the screen. This TV personality is Dr. Renato Leonelli, who conducts the "Small Fry Science" program.

Dr. Leonelli first began this show three years ago in order to give youngsters an understanding of their environment and a knowledge of the relationship between science demonstration and practical applications.

Since the first program, the interest of the audience has increased, and viewers range from ages 6 to 96.

To the amazement of many people, "Small Fry Science" is entirely unrehearsed, for Dr. Leonelli firmly believes that youngsters gain more through watching a demonstration and relating what they have seen in their own words.

During the past summer, Dr. Leonelli taught at the American University at Washington, and he was startled to find that not too much emphasis was placed on elementary science. In Rhode Island, more and more science is being taught on the elementary level, and Dr. Leonelli has received many questions from teachers regarding the introduction of science to children.

HBS Students Given Tests

Fifty-one seniors are engaged in giving the California Achievement Tests to the pupils at Henry Barnard School in grades two through nine. The complete battery consists of tests in reading, arithmetic, and language. These tests were chosen by faculty members at Henry Barnard School for their diagnostic value. The results of the tests are used to aid the teacher in planning her work for the entire group of students in her class and also in planning for the individual case.

The senior students have the sole responsibility of administering, scoring, and interpreting the results of these tests in terms of grade placement and percentile rank.

There are 556 Henry Barnard students who are taking the exams and who, most certainly, should profit by them.

Dr. Leonelli is proving that TV can be of immeasurable value as an aid to education.

Graduate Receives High Navy Award

Henry P. Birmingham, a graduate of the Rhode Island College of Education, has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the second highest award for U. S. Navy employees.

He is a psychologist at the Naval Research Lab. in Washington, D. C. where he makes his home. Birmingham developed a theory which provides circuits man-machine control system. He is a native of Newburgh, N. Y.

HAVE WE PROGRESSED

The world today is teetering on the brink of another chaotic war. The old Balance of Power theory is dangerously ineffective because the strength and power of the modern world is in the hands of only two nations. Peoples everywhere who are under this threatening shadow continue to long for peace, for security, for a world freed from constant strife. Is this situation new? Is it different? Do people now look for something their forefathers did not desire?

After the First World War, delegates from the principal nations met in Paris to draw up what they intended to be an enduring treaty of peace. Woodrow Wilson, then President of the U. S., set before the Conference his famous Fourteen Points. These Points were simply the dreams and ideals of people everywhere. But because of the selfishness, the jealousies, the narrow-mindedness of human nature, these ideal principles did not materialize. The League of Nations, perhaps the most important point of the fourteen was dissolved after a few feeble efforts and the insecurity of the times led into a second and more terrible world embracing war. Again, at the conclusion of this war, representatives, many of whom spoke for crushed and broken states, assembled to write for the world a permanent peace pact. This time the United Nations, an organization similar to the former League was established and seemed to acquire strength through the active participation of all the leading nations of the world. The hope for a lasting peace seemed to become a reality. Since World War II, there has not been any all-out offensive, but, the U.N. has fought a war in Korea which nearly became World War III and many small skirmishes have arisen around the world. Yet, we today do have one hope—the U.N. This peace organization is still at work, despite many setbacks. Is this not Progress? Are we not today a little more advanced than were our forefathers? But, is it enough progress?

PLEASURE TIME

by Helen McGovern

October's bright blue weather brought some equally brilliant music to devotees of the art.

At the opening of its "Music Series," the University of Rhode Island presented the AMERICAN SAVOYARDS at Edwards Hall. Dorothy Raeler was producer-director. The music was directed by Lucille Burnham at the piano, assisted by Keith Rerhey at the Hammond organ.

Another Gilbert and Sullivan great, "H.M.S. Pinafore," was presented at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium by the same group. This production was sponsored by the R. I. Music Educator's Association.

The East Providence Civic Music Association presented "The Continental-Aires," a male quartet consisting of Clinton Holland and Robert A. Bulger, tenors; Wanza L. King, bass-baritone, and Wayland Jackson, bass. Julian Parriso was the pianist-arranger for the group. The spirituals were truly inspiring.

At Temple Beth-El, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Temple, Pierce Luboschutz and Gevia Nemenoff, duo-pianists gave a second concert for the "Artist's Series."

Most interesting was a first performance in the U. S. of a new suite by Aian Khachaturian, of "Sabre Dance" fame. Mr. Luboschutz arranged and performed a new Fantasy on Tunes from Die Fledermaus.

For the first time in twelve years the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo with its orchestra and full complement of dancing stars visited Providence. They presented an outstanding program featuring a new ballet at Veterans' Auditorium under the sponsorship of Providence Community Association.

On November 10—LIBERACE—At R. I. Auditorium.

SAL ATTICUM



"After My Sanka, I Hanker for an Anchor".

Here 'N There

by Joan Little

For the benefit of newcomers to our college, I would like to explain that the gems and other quotes to be found in this column are compiled from various college publications. So you see, I can't be blamed (too much) for what you read.

From the Bryant College *Archway*:

\$Dear Dad,
Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$. Send Some \$oon.
BeSt wiShe\$.
Sonny

Reply:

Dear Sonny,
NOthing NOvel or new here. NOne left. Write us
aNOther letter soon.
Dad

* * * * *

From the Grand Rapids Press:

Three small managers of chicken farms in Soviet Russia were being questioned by a tough commissar.

"What do you feed your chickens?" he asked the first.

"Corn" replied the manager.

"You're under arrest; we use corn to feed people" snapped the commissar.

The second overheard this conversation so he tried to play safe when the commissar asked him the same thing—"Corn husks," he said.

"You're under arrest; we use the husks to make cloth," said the commissar.

"And you?" he asked turning to the third manager.

"I give the chickens the money and tell them to go out and buy their own food," he explained.

* * * * *

And the following comes from our big sister, the University of Rhode Island *Beacon*:

Notice:

Attention Freshmen!

Please do not use the fire escapes on E. R. Hall. There are none.

THE ANCHOR

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Educationalism

Surrounded by white marble walls stands this bit of penciled prose: "The inscription upon the opposite walls were written by the future teachers of tomorrow's children. God save America!" Some of the works on the opposite walls were as trite as any you'd find anywhere, but others were quite original and expressed man's wonderful ability of being able to laugh at his commonness.

Not that Riceans are not reminded: "We are the hope for tomorrow's children; we must be strong, for upon our shoulders lies the destiny of the world; we will influence millions; therefore, we should brush our teeth regularly or something." It's worn out to say the least.

Educationalists are so enthralled with this theory that it has transcended (pardon the word) to the final court of ethical appeal and even to a religion. Even chapel service has become a series of educational reports. The future of the world does depend upon education but it also depends upon the success of the United Nations, upon the success of its people to find a God or a way, to find mental and physical health, to find a balance between work and wealth. A truth, an idea, or a desire should stand or fall upon its own merits and not be held up by some involved educational quackery. Let's realize that education is one of many trusses which support the unstable future and not worship the all in all.

Ed's Note:

The thoughts of the author of this column do not necessarily reflect those of the ANCHOR.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Charlotte Rosenberg

Hello again!

You know, I've noticed that the student body at R.I.C.E. is quite fashion conscious. Riceans are really up-to-date with the latest fads. And the very latest are the steel bands our young women are wearing on their hair. It seems the student body shares varied opinions on this most recent fad.

Sheila O'Donnell They look sort of angelic.
Evelyn Rocha I don't dare wear mine—there's too many around (around what?).

Frances Tanner They look like the bands the Romans used to wear.

George Spelvin Duh, well yes. I, um-m-m-m, duh-h-h-h, well. Uh-h-h, what was the question again, please? (I gave up on him).

Pauline Burns No comment. I wouldn't want to make any enemies.

Dave Steele You mean those halos?
Jane Mullin They match the angelic faces. (Now that's debatable . . .).

Marie Poulin They look like the head is cut in two. (You never know, Marie).

Carolyn Capron Real racy!!

Eddie Larkosh Must be pretty rough on the temples.

Barbara Martinelli Strictly from nowhere.

Joan Murphy Keeps the brains in.

Dick Brassard It leaves me speechless. (Never happen, Dick).

Joan Dykas They're good to cover the holes in the head.

Phyllis McDole A hunk of lead to match the head.

And what does your reporter think of them? Just look for me today and see . . .

To The Editor:

Dear Editor,

You probably don't know me by name, but I represent the "Letters to the Editor" space in the *Anchor*. And, oh, I'm the unhappiest space in your newspaper. Why?—because you haven't been using me lately. I know the students have a great deal they could express in my space, so why don't you ask them to use me. Then I'd truly be a happy space again.

Sincerely yours,

Egmont Lightface

Ed's Note:

Please consider Egmont's plight carefully and make him (and me) happy again.

HALLOWE'EN

by Helen Koschny

Hallowe'en is coming,
Owls hoot with delight,
Ghosts — their chains are rattling,
In practice for that night.

Witches — brooms are choosing,
Ones with squeaky gears,
Mother Nature's planning,
A dark night filled with fears.

Skeletons grow thinner,
Anticipating time,
Church bells practice daily,
To make that midnight chime.

Business men are selling,
Weird and scary gowns,
Parents unfold wallets,
And on their faces are frowns.

Children speak in whispers,
Beware, beware that night!
Trick or Treat and slamming
gates,
And door bells rung on sight.

For us — a lot of thinking,
What we have done and seen,
And feel it must be nice to be,
A child at Hallowe'en.

Club News

by Carmel Scardera

An Open meeting of the International Relations Club was held Monday, October 16, 1954, in Room 307. In keeping with United Nations Week, a movie entitled "World Without End" was shown. The movie gave a greater understanding of the work done by U.N. Agencies. Refreshments were served.

Father Kenney, O.P.S., head of the philosophy department at Providence College, gave his first of a series of talks on October 13, 1954 at the Newman Club Meeting. The topic of Father Kenney's first talk was: "Man's Ultimate Goal." Father stated that the pleasures of the world should be our secondary goals which when used in the right way will lead us to our Ultimate Goal — God. Officers elected at this meeting:

President—Marie Mello
Vice President—Theresa Nardi
Cor. Secretary—Joyce Greene
Rec. Secretary—Joyce Motte
Treasurer—Marilyn Matrumalo
Woman's Membership—Mary Cassidy
Men's Membership—Ray Hart
Social Comm.—Kathleen Carroll

The annual banquet of Kappa Delta Phi was held October 13, 1954. News has come through that it was a great success. Names of pledges and successful candidates have not as yet been disclosed.

One of the most recent organizations to join our clubs here at R. I. College of Education is the Christian Association. First meeting was held this month. Dr. Aloia was principal speaker.

R. I. Teachers Hear Speakers

Adolf Dehn, an American artist, spoke at the R. I. Art Teachers' Association session held at R.I.C.E. last Thursday. At this meeting, which was part of the Teachers' Institute program, Mr. Dehn demonstrated the use of water colors.

Marc Connelly, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, was also a speaker for this occasion. The author of "The Green Pastures" and numerous other Broadway plays spoke at R.I.C.E. on the subject of "The Theatre and Society."

CELEBRATIONS MARK U.N. WEEK

United Nations Week celebrated from October 17-24 found many countries of the world participating in its symbolic observance. As Lester B. Pearson, 1952 president of the General Assembly from Canada remarked, "It is perhaps the only occasion which is observed today on a global basis, cutting across national boundaries, erasing regional differences of culture, race, religion, and language."

Observances during the week were many and varied by the more than 74 countries participating. Throughout the world there were public gatherings which consisted of flag-raising ceremonies, parades and speeches by people active in promoting the spread of information about U.N. Newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, and posters helped to spread the importance of the week with their photographs, articles, and editorials.

Initiated by the American Association for the United Nations, a private membership organization, United Nations Week has a definite purpose. This year, stress was laid upon the major problems confronting the General Assembly and the encouragement of our government in its leadership in the U.N. Such problems as the admission to the U.N. of Laos and Cambodia, the establishment of a world food reserve, and a proposal for a new rule concerning the correction of votes in the Assembly, give only an inkling of what faces the delegates.

Culminating the week was the observance of United Nations day on October 24. On that day, Eelco Van Kleffens of the Netherlands, president of the General Assembly, praised the U.N. and also issued the annual Proclamation of this official international holiday. This year, religious leaders wrote special prayers, to be used throughout the United States, for the success of the United Nations and for its aid toward maintaining peace.

B&B&B Club Invades RICE

by Barbara Tomei

Hear about the new club? It's called the B & B & B—bridge, bottles, and butts. Since the only requirement for membership is allegiance to these 3 B's, most Riceans would qualify in a second. Meetings are usually held in either Room 101 or the cafeteria, as anyone could see by the butts, empty coke bottles lying on the tables or the floor, and the nice little four-somes diligently deliberating whether to pass or shoot the works on a four no trump bid. One also will observe the array of firehouse red kneesocks topped with ropes of beads which are apt to fly out at the innocent by-stander as the wearer makes a quick turn. Fads and habits such as these usually have their fling and then fade away. The habit of smoking, however, which started out as a new and different pastime has not faded away but has become stronger during recent years.

As the habit of smoking has become more popular, the arguments against it have also increased until today when it is considered closely related to the dreaded disease of cancer. For many years, researchers have compiled records showing that non-smokers usually have a higher rate of longevity, and now during the past months they also claim that lung cancer is more common among smokers than non-smokers. While smoking has not been proven a direct cause of this disease, it is a generally regarded fact that some elements in the cigarette smoke or the presence of benzene in the smoke of cigarette paper act as irritants and can increase susceptibility to lung cancer.

Methods are now being tested to treat cigarettes in order to eradicate these irritants, but in the meantime, Mr. & Mrs. American Public continue to follow the line in the old Phil Harris song and to smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette and puff, puff, puff themselves to death. Smoking has never been known to benefit a person's health and can, on the contrary, injure one's heart, respiratory system, and general well-being. But like Miniver Cheery who just kept on drinking, the American public and many Riceans just keep smoking and coughing, impervious to any advice and heedless of the many warnings directly concerned with their health and well-being.

R.I.C.E. GRAD CHAIRMAN

Aaron DeMoranville, class of 1954, has been elected chairman of the Johnston branch of the American Red Cross. An elementary major, "Buddy" was vice-president of his senior class and vice-president of Kappa Delta Phi. In his sophomore year, he served as Treasurer of M.A.A.



"It's a Small World".

Dictionary Does Double Duty

by Peggy Herrera

Have you ever wondered how it would feel to go to a college where everyone, including your professors, spoke a foreign language? Of course, most of us would be completely lost. That is exactly the confusing situation in which Paquita Herrera found herself two days after she arrived here from Jodar, Jaen, in Spain. Since our last names are alike, I was introduced to Paquita when she came to R.I.C.E. Several Sophomores have enjoyed trying to speak to her in Spanish. Frances Boeker and I interviewed Paquita and here are the comments:

Library Jottings

The following is a continuation of the list of books seen in the last *Anchor*.

Why not try SOCIAL UNDERSTANDING THROUGH LITERATURE (Bulletin No. 28 of the National Council for the Social Studies) or, if you prefer, make it ALL ALONE (Claire Bishop) with THE WAY OF THE WORLD (G. H. Kemble) and THE SEDUCTION OF THE INNOCENT (F. Wertham).

You may need THE COURAGE OF SARAH NOBLE (Alice Dalgliesh) but why not experiment with THIRTY DAYS TO A MORE POWERFUL VOCABULARY (W. J. Funk and N. Lewis) and eventually find that a COMMAND OF WORDS (S. S. Smith) will lead to YOUR OPPORTUNITY (ed. by T. S. Jones) and STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY LIFE (Educational Policies Commission).

If you think that A HOG ON ICE (C. E. Funk) is just another ANIMAL FROLIC (a masterpiece of early Japanese art traditionally attributed to Toba Sojo), you do not understand THE TYRANNY OF WORDS (Stuart Chase).

Have you experienced MODERN ART IN YOUR LIFE (R. Goldwater) or are you strictly THE PIEBALD PRINCESS (J. Payne) type?

And finally, if OUR CHANGING WEATHER (C. and M. Fenton) does not appeal to you, try DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI (C. Bulla) or shudder a bit with TORNADOES (D. Flora).

As for myself, I must find THE MEANING OF MEANING (C. R. Ogden and I. E. Richards) or forever be relegated to THE UN-EDUCATED (E. Ginzberg and D. Bray).

"Do you like America and especially R.I.C.E.?" "Yes, I do, but the weather is too cold for me. Everyone has been very kind and friendly to me."

"Why did you come to R.I.C.E.?" "I came to R.I.C.E. because when I go back to Spain I will begin to work on my Master's degree in teaching, therefore I think that I will learn a lot that will help me at R.I.C.E."

Naturally a common question is "Do you like the American boys better than the boys in Spain?" Paquita's careful answer was: "I don't know enough boys to make a comparison."

I hope Paquita will enjoy her two-year stay at R.I.C.E. While she is here many of us can brush up on our rusty Spanish.

Braude and Schain Speak at College

Rabbi William Braude of Temple Beth-El, Providence spoke at a recent chapel period. The Rabbi's theme was "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected." Rabbi Braude stressed the need for "peaceful coexistence" and emphasized the feeling of Jewish people in their celebration of the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the U. S. A. American Jewish tercentenary months are that period from September 14, 1954 through May 29, 1955.

Miss Josephine Schain, assistant secretary-treasurer of the United States committee for U.N.I.C.E.F. described her experiences with the U.N. at an assembly on October 19 in observance of United Nations Week.

In her speech, Miss Schain outlined the work of the various organs within the U.N.

M. A. A. NEWS

by Dick Mainey

The R.I.C.E. soccer team has jumped off to a good start this season, and is now second in the New England Teachers College Conference. Bridgewater, whom we battled to a 1-1 tie in the first meeting this season, is currently leading the league. Bridgewater has won six games and has only one tie — with R.I.C.E. The return game with Bridgewater at Bridgewater will be played on Saturday, October 30. Bridgewater is only 18 miles from Providence and would make a nice trip for the students of R.I.C.E. Those students who went to the R.I.C.E.-Bridgewater game at R.I.C.E. know that a good number of students made the trip from Bridgewater. Since some of the wins Bridgewater has accumulated are not league games, R.I.C.E. still is in the running for the league championship. There are three games remaining — Keene, Fitchburg and Bridgewater. Should R.I.C.E. win all three of these games, they would win the championship.

Doug Pinto, a sophomore, is currently leading the team in scoring with 4 goals. Tom Burke, Bob Tetreault and Roger Vierra have scored one goal each. Injuries to the team definitely figured in the outcome of the Fitchburg game. Joe Genereaux was sidelined and Dave Steele and Roger Vierra played despite injuries to their legs. The freshman members of the team have made a good showing thus far and will help to form the backbone of a strong team next year.

News around the league . . . Dick Brassard came close to winning the Bridgewater game but his goal was disallowed . . . The students from R.I.C.E. who made the trip to Keene really enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to trips to other colleges. These trips are very educational because they provide an opportunity for Riceans to see how things are done in other teachers colleges . . . Fitchburg, last year's soccer champs are having their troubles this year . . . Basketball will be upon us soon, the schedule follows this column.

Dec. 1—Keene* (away), Dec. 2—Bridgewater* (home), Dec. 7—Fitchburg* (home), Dec. 10—Gorham (away), Dec. 11—Farmington (away), Dec. 13—Alumni (home), Dec. 16—Willimantic* (home), Jan. 10—Willimantic* (away), Jan. 15—Plymouth (home), Jan. 29—North Adams (away), Feb. 2—Fitchburg* (away), Feb. 7—Bridgewater* (away), Feb. 9—Salem* (home), Feb. 11—Keene* (home), Feb. 18—Worcester (home), Feb. 21—New Britain* (away), Feb. 24—Salem* (away).

*Denotes junior varsity games. J.V. games start at 7:00 p.m. and varsity games at 8:00.



"The only way Riceans can fill the Bench. Wow!"

DRAMATIC LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1

Peter Donald Verissimo
Henry Abbott Jerry DiIorio
Ada Barbara West
Doctor Clinton Harrington
Mr. Edwards David Dillon
Mrs. Edwards

Katharine McNanna
Aggie Barbara Martinelli
Rosenberg William Connor

The story concerns a wealthy, simplicity-loving, old woman who lives alone in her big mansion. She invites a beggar into her home on Christmas Eve for a cup of coffee, and discovers that the man is a struggling artist. While there, the young man steals a valuable jewel cigarette case. A week later, he visits the woman again, in order to return her cigarette case and to persuade her to buy one of his paintings. The artist shows the old woman his wife who is standing outside in the cold. When his wife faints, the wealthy lady tells the husband to bring her in the house. He does so, and succeeds in remaining in the woman's house. There, he holds his benefactor a prisoner in her room.

What happens next? For that answer, attend a performance of "Kind Lady." Don't forget the dates, November 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. Attend! Support the League and get Anchor points for your class.



After all that's said and done, Editorial Staff can still smile!

Lyrics Lose Legitimacy

by Cro-Berg

(Dedicated to Miss Weidenheimer whose classroom remark was the inspiration for this story)

If you snickered and sneered at "After my Sanka, I hanker for an Anchor" (page 2), then please read on. The nursery rhymes which we diligently teach the younger set can easily be construed into the most inane type of folklore that we have! For example, is it still modern day etiquette to place one's thumb in a pie, draw out a plum, and excitedly exclaim, "What a good boy am I?" Obviously, Emily Post's code on manners did not exist at the time when this tidbit was originated. To further explain our point, please consider the plight of Miss Muffet . . . eating her curds and (according to Webster) "clear straw-colored liquid, consisting of water, and milk-sugar, that remains when casein and other ingredients in milk are coagulated by rennet or acids". Alas, Miss Muffet! may we get you an Alka Seltzer? Incidentally, if Little Bo Peep lost her sheep, she logically couldn't be expected to find them and, so, she'd have to leave them alone . . . no? And, when they did merrily return to the sheepfold, where else would they wag their tails except behind them?? By the by, is it expected that a child comprehend how 24 blackbirds can crouch under a pie crust, in 375 degrees Fahrenheit heat, and upon their release joyously render a song for the king? Also, it is no wonder that the psychoanalysts never have time to lay on their own couches . . . they're always filled with adult patients who are still laboring under the illusion that at any time, an elderly woman and her many offspring may jump out of their shoes. Now read this . . . The committee on fire prevention surely must shudder at the potential hazards which Jack's game provide. And physicians, nurses, greyladys, and parents alike must be immediately alerted to prepare the gauze and salve lest his leap over the candlestick not be high enough! We seem to have enough difficulty encouraging children to gobble down fresh porridge . . . how, therefore, do we have the bold audacity to heat, reheat, and daily remove from the pot the stuff when it is nine days old? "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall; All the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humpty together again". Need we elaborate? Of course, we cannot depreciate the value of some nursery rhymes — those which give today's youngster a fine foundation for the little everyday problems that shall face him in his wanderings. Accordingly, is there an economist in the house who would question the worth of this gem? "Hot Cross buns, Hot Cross Buns, one a penny — two a penny, Hot Cross buns."

In conclusion, it is our belief, our well founded and strongly felt belief, that it is unfortunate for today's children to be subjected to nursery rhymes! (Better they be given to college students . . . we like 'em!!). Tra la la lu — here we go 'round the Mulberry bush!!!

Christmas Suggestion

Magazine subscriptions for gifts
at student rates available
by contacting

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

CAFETERIA CAPERS

The smell of fresh coffee and doughnuts, the mingled voices of students awaiting the dismal sound of the first class bell, the blinding smoke of the early morning cigarettes, and the shuffling of cards, all make the cafeteria a warm, congenial meeting place in the morning. "Anyone want to play bridge?" "How about a game of hi-lo-jack?" These familiar words resound throughout the caf. Freshmen can be distinguished from the upperclassmen because they play cribbage instead of bridge or hi-lo-jack. What is that! — a group of upperclassmen looking for a fourth hand at bridge? Sorry, you will have to be satisfied playing gin rummy this morning. Heavens! Is that a group of girls with their books open? They must be frosh. The shrill sound of the first bell brings to an end the carefree mood of the students and heads them into the more serious world of learning. But tomorrow is another day!

W.A.A. News

The first W.A.A. Hostel of the year was held on October 28 and 29. It was a bike trip. The group left at ten o'clock on Thursday morning from the Spencer's barn in Scituate.

The club is planning a Ski hostel to be held in the near future.

Horseback riding started last Wednesday and will be held each Wednesday and every other Monday.

The M.A.A. and W.A.A. square dance has been postponed. It was scheduled for October 22. No new date has been set.

The Fiz Ed Feast will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Meet the Gang

at

TOM'S



SANDWICHES

DINNERS

ICE CREAM

DRINKS