

R. C. ROEBUCK IS APPOINTED AS LOAN CHIEF

Government Finances Fund to Help Stu- dents Attend Univer- sity of Houston.

Country Probation Officer R. C. Riebeck has been appointed chairman of the University of Houston Student Fund by the administrative officers of the University, it was announced Wednesday.

"Not many students have been helped this year," Mrs. Pearl Bender, secretary of the fund, declared. "Many of the students have preferred to work their way through the University this year under the Federal Relief plan for colleges," the secretary said.

"The Loan Fund is financed by the Federal government and any student may borrow \$150 if he can show the proper need and willingness and ability to repay later.

Officer Roebuck has been associated with the juvenile work in Harris County for some time and was recommended to the college board by Mr. F. E. Stanaker, president of the Houston Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Glee Club Elects Doolan President At Meet Monday

Members of the University of Houston Glee Club met Monday night in the auditorium to elect officers and to practice a group of songs.

C. B. Doolan was elected president of the organization while Tommy Cooksey was voted as secretary and treasurer.

The group is working on "The Bells of St. Marys," "World is Waiting for the Sunshine," "De Copah Moon" and the "Blue Danube Waltz" and hopes to present these selections to a University audience in the near future.

The club will meet again January 2 at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. All students interested in the club are urged to attend by Director Springfield.

General College To Present Gifts

Exchange of gifts between students, and a large musical program will feature the Christmas party to be given by the Music Study Club, tonight during the regular meeting of the club.

Jules A. Vern, French instructor and Mrs. Floy P. Soule, Spanish instructor, have agreed to discontinue their classes that afternoon so that the party will not be interrupted.

Richard Hager and Bob Parlette will furnish a tree, and the decorations will be bought by the club. The party committee consisting of Misses Ruth Nell Minister, chairman; Louise Campbell and June Dunlop, will distribute the gifts.

A varied program consisting of readings and musical numbers was presented at the last meeting by Misses Frank Bush, Nell Peters, Ruth Nell Minister, Marguerite Norris, and Louise Campbell.

ALTRUISM

A basket of food will be given to some needy family by the General College, it has been announced by officers of the Music Study Club.

Toys and clothes will be included.

Miss Evelyn Sloan, member of the club, is in charge of the project.

FACULTY WOMEN GIVE DINNER FOR MALE TEACHERS

A Christmas party honoring the men of the faculty of the University of Houston was given by the Women's Faculty Club, December 15, at Carolina Pines. The families of the men and persons connected with the University were also invited.

A turkey dinner served in banquet style was followed by a Christmas tree. Dean N. K. P'upre donned the Santa costume and distributed the gifts among the guests. Provisions were then made for dancing, bridge or similar entertainment. Prizes were awarded at the close of the evening.

Mrs. L. N. Hooker was assisted in planning the event by Mesdames W. A. Rees, E. W. Schuhmann, Harvey W. Harris, Louis Kestenberg, and E. E. Oberholtzer.

College Debaters Meet Friday Nite Before Assembly

Several members of the debate squad of the college took part in a debate given last Friday before a general assembly of public speaking clubs and a number of outside visitors.

On the affirmative side of the debate were Duward Berry and Murray Sullivan while the negative side of the issue was presented by Max Groeschel and Tommy Cooksey.

The audience seemed particularly impressed with the speaking ability of Murray Sullivan and with the clever technique and humor of Tommy Cooksey.

Resolved: That all nations shall agree to prohibit the shipment of arms and munitions from one country to another, was the question debated, and no decision was made as to winners.

These debates are open to the public and will be announced beforehand, according to Harvey Harris, instructor.

Mexican Christmas Festival Given

A typical Mexican Christmas Festival was given by El Foro Espanol Thursday evening at 8:30 at the home of Sadie Williford.

The members of the club and their guests enjoyed Mexican games, which included the Pinata, music, and dancing.

The attendance was even greater than was expected, according to reports obtained from some who attended. Gifts were brought by all and are to be given to some poor family.

MEDAL WINNERS ARE TO RECEIVE AWARDS TONITE

Honor Society Will Present Scholastic Rewards to Pupils at Assembly.

Winners of the medals given by the University of Houston Honor Society to its two members who have the highest scholastic standing will be presented with their awards in assembly tonight.

Students who will be given awards are Noraline English, who out of 10 courses taken last year received 10 perfect grades, and Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton, who made 17 A's and 3 B's in 20 courses.

The Honor Society held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening to elect officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: Mrs. Edith Carlton, president; Louise Shepperd, vice president; and Elamey Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

Those students eligible for membership in the society are requested to attend the next meeting as many interesting things are being planned to further the interest of the students toward making better grades, stated the new president.

The club plans to make awards annually to the two students having—
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DELMAN THEATRE ISSUES PASSES TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Management of the Delman, Houston's newest and most modern suburban theatre has issued two passes to each member of the University faculty. The passes are good for any of the forthcoming productions and will serve to introduce the theatre to University professors.

The installation of the latest sound appliances insures the public of a wide range of suitable and current pictures.

"Cockeyed Cavaliers," which is now showing, features Wheeler and Woolsey in a burlesque on the Elizabethan period. Chu Chin Chow which begins Tuesday is a first run picture and gives every promise of being enjoyable entertainment.

Committee for Annual Appointed

A committee has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of getting an annual.

"If the University is to have an annual to compare with other schools the students will have to talk the thing over," stated Mr. Charlie Shearn, president of the Senior class.

The committee to work on the annual is: Charlie Shearn, Donald Longcope, Jimmie Jo Bentley, Edith Carlton, Mr. Springfield, Penn West, Mary Ann Moore, Margie Sims, Miss Adams and Miss Mills.

PLEASE!

Special attention of the student body is called to the fact that of the 500 copies of the student directory printed more than 300 remain to be sold.

This is deplorable in that the books were created at no profit to anyone and are selling for less than directories of any college in Texas.

Unless the remaining 300 copies are sold immediately there is danger that the books will not be printed after this, as it is a losing proposition.

We can all afford to spend a dime for a dirtory!

COLLEGE LIBRARY MOVES TO MORE ADEQUATE PLACE

The University of Houston library moved into its new quarters last week. Inadequate space was the reason for the severance with the San Jacinto library.

Boasting over 8000 books and about 75 periodicals to which the library subscribes, Mrs. R. L. Hikoff and her staff of nine assistants believe they will be better able to serve the needs of the student body and the faculty.

Additional books which are arriving daily are expected to swell the total to over 10,000 volumes by the end of January.

The charging shelf, built by San Jacinto High manual training students under Mr. Dabney, instructor, contains five filling drawers and six charging card trays.

The new quarters have six steel, double-faced book stacks which can accommodate about fifteen thousand volumes. This also leaves adequate space which is utilized for cataloging and the many duties that the modern library has.

Senior Committee To Select Colors For University

A committee from the senior class has been appointed to select new school colors and a seal. The colors which are being considered are scarlet and white and blue and gold. These colors are not being used by any other college in Texas.

A meeting of the student association will be held after the Christmas holidays to decide which color will be used by the University of Houston. The reason for changing the colors is that the junior college colors were too much like Rice colors.

Seals have been drawn by Mrs. Hesser and Adrian Flake. Mr. Fred-eric Brown has given some advice about the seal.

Tryouts Held for "Romeo and Juliet"

Castings for roles in Romeo and Juliet were held Wednesday night, in room 202, by the Red Masque Dramatic Society.

There was a spirited try-out for all parts as the Thespians vied with one another for the more coveted roles.

Mr. Stanley Mitchell, director and sponsor, stated that he was very well pleased with the ability of those who are trying out for the parts in the production. He announced that his selections would be posted on the bulletin board Friday.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO SING AT ASSEMBLY

Pupils at Day School Will Give Program Under Auspices of Music Study Club.

Christmas music by the General College Glee Club will be one of the outstanding features of a program to be given at the General Assembly tonight, under the auspices of the Music Study Club.

Tap dancing, instrumental music and talks, are to be included in the program which will be given entirely by students of the General College.

Walter Lewis, president of the club and of the General College student body will preside. The Glee Club of 19 voices under the direction of Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton, composed of: Evelyn Schroeder, Sarah Gassoway, Nell Peters, Bonnie Luscher, Joan Simpson, Ruth Nell Minister, sopranos; June Dunlop, Marjorie Anderson, Ruth O'Leary, Vergie Oelrich, Frank Bush, altos; Cecil Smith, Joe Pope, Daniel Miller, Douglas Carter, tenors; Richard Ames, Ed Vogler, James Waddle, basses; will sing "Adeste Fideles," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," "Frere Jacques," and "General College Song."

An instrumental ensemble composed of Vergie Oelrich, piano; Sarah Gassoway, and Edith Carlton, violin; Marjorie McKeen, trumpet; Edith Fox, saxophone; and George Lord, drums; will present several numbers including Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "War March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn.

Miss Edith Fox will give two—
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Halden Lectures To Electricians

Leon G. Halden, Professor of Government and History of the University of Houston lectured on the "Monetary Policy of the President" at a meeting of the Houston Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Professor Halden is a recognized authority in the field of Political Science, both in national and foreign affairs. He is the author of "Problems in Government," designed for use in colleges and universities.

Sophomore Class To Sponsor Dance

"The Sophomore class is going to sponsor one of the biggest and best dances ever given in the Junior College or University of Houston," stated Ed Harris, president of the Sophomore class.

The best orchestras in town are being considered, including Herman Haldman's and that of Jimmy Scott's. The dance will probably be given at the University Club building.

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LIGHT A CANDLE AT CHRISTMAS-TIDE

"Light a candle in your window so that everyone will know that you believe in the Christ Child." This was a custom in the long ago, but someone has amended it to read: "Light a candle inside your soul then the light will shine from your window at Christmas tide." Have you lighted your candle? Help someone unfortunate than you to light his candle of hope. Remember not the gift, nor the deed, but the spirit in which the deed is done and the spirit in which the gift is given, are the things that count.

A warm handclasp, a kind word, a smile, a short visit, the long-delayed letter, a telephone call, and countless other little things will gladden the hearts of other persons so that they may put a lighted candle in their windows. "Hope, faith, and charity, but the greatest of these is charity" with this we all agree, but charity must be accompanied by a bouyant faith in the goodness of mankind and the steadfast hope that all men will become more charitable towards each other. Go out and help to light a candle in some darkened window.

COLLEGE LOVE

College days are, and have been, and will continue to be the most glamorous and romantic period in a person's life. Frequently childhood romances come to reach their climax in college. Many love affairs from ambitious ideals and lend inspiration to young men and women who in the prime of their lives are shaping their futures. As we all know there are numerous love matches that prove detrimental to the success of a college student.

Mention has been made of a few of the love affairs in the University of Houston in different columns that may have seemed to the outsider that we were clowning about these situations. On the contrary we believe and support the fact that college life without the love of youth for youth would be unbearably dull. College is the turning point in one's life from adolescence to maturity and should be looked upon in appreciation of that fact.

The average student during the course of his college career normally meets and forms which are to be later his social and business associates.

Many of the parents of college students attempt to forestay any infatuation that may develop while they are in school. This has proved to be greatly detrimental to the welfare of the young man or woman. Parents should endeavor to reason with their children and teach them how to combat problems of life and enabling them to make decisions wisely and avoid trouble.

It is the aim of all parents to wish for the best for their children and strive to prepare them to cope with the trials and tribulations of life.

College Glee Club—

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dances and an accordion solo. Miss Oma Brinkley will give a Hawaiian guitar solo. Miss Nell Peters will render as a vocal solo "Christmas Song." Talks will be given by James Martin on "Beethoven and Jazz," and Ed Vogler on "Merry Christmas."

Medal Winners—

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ing the highest scholastic standings. Students who are interested in the organization will find whether or not they are eligible by looking on the bulletin posted in the bulletin-case on the first floor of the main building.



CO-ED CORA CHIRPS

This is the last time we'll be able to gossip together until next year. Just think of it! Oh my! So I guess we'd better get on with our little "dittie."

It seems that James Martin really has an awful "crash" on Bonnie Loescher. It seems that it was necessary for Bonnie to be operated on for appendicitis last Saturday. James spent all of his time at the Herman Hospital with her. He's praying that she'll be well by Christmas or he'll have to spend the day of Saint Nicholas in a smelly old hospital. Oh me—love must be grand! Incidentally he, James, happens to have plenty of competition, but I think he has a pretty good chance.

The most charming and refreshing person that I've seen in a long time, is Edith Lord Sarleton. She's indeed a marvelous sport. So full of vim, vigor, and vitality.

Those who missed the Junior-Senior picnic really missed a mighty good time. We had just gobs of good things to eat and plenty of dancing. It was a real old fashioned "get-together." You'd better come to the next affair that is given by these two groups—I'll personally assure you of a good time.

Say!—you all should have heard Mr. Springfield play the piano while Mrs. Carleton "tooted" her sax—It was really hot! Plenty of jazz and rythm! But it was good; very good in fact.

The other night, at the same picnic, Mr. Mitchell and little Marge Wilke won a nice big apple for being the best waltzers on the floor. And they say that Mr. Mitchell does not like to dance. Bull-eve that or not. However, maybe it was due to Marjorie's influence or what have you! We wonder.

One girl in our school who is getting cuter and cuter each day is Ann Owen. Really, haven't you noticed it? Boy she's a "knockout."

Well, during the holidays I imagine we'll see plenty of our old friends who used to go here. All those who have gone off to school will all be home. Won't it be grand to see all those old friends again. Gosh, I can't wait!

Say, have you all noticed how Ellis Smith has been rushing Jane Jennings around lately?

This is really no place for serious material, usually it's just mere comments I've heard about the schol. Oftentimes, I know I step on people's toes rather hard but if I do, please just skip it. I really mean nothing by it. But right at this moment I really do want to be serious. I wish to extend to Algerine Allen my deepest sympathies and the deepest regards of the entire school for the most unfortunate grievance in her home.

One of the sweetest girls I've seen in a long time is Ava Dee Jackson. If you don't know her make it a point to get acquainted with her. You'll never regret it. Really she's a dear.

I wonder who this boy is that Elizabeth King has been going with? I can't find anyone who knows him, but he certainly became Elizabeth's

A LITTLE UNFORTUNATE

"No'm, I hasn't sold many papers terday, jes' seems 'at ever' boddy's thinkin' 'bout Christmas, an' they don' wan' to read no news," said

UNSELFISH

Some unfortunate Houston family will receive a large basket of food, clothing, and toys, this Christmas because of the unselfishness of the members of the Houstonian Club.

The club members are each bringing a certain amount of food, a toy, and any clothes that are suitable to the needs of the family selected to receive the gift.

It is the aim of the club to make this unfortunate family as happy as possible for Christmas.

eight-year-old Joe Ramos as he shivered in the cold rain on a down-town corner Thursday afternoon.

"Yessum, my dad's been ded 'bout four yers' yer no they 'lectocuted him over in Huntsville," continued Joe in answer to my questions.

I quickly changed the subject by asking about his mother. "Oh, yessum, I has a good mother, only she ain't able to worruk anny mor,' but you jest ort to hear the stories she tells me, 'bout most every thing. She knows the grandes' one 'bout Ole Santy Claus, how he com's ter see the pore lit'l chillun, an I jist sets an' lissens an' mak's b'leve, 'cause there jist ain't no sich thing, 'cause Ole Santy Claus he sn't bin ter see me in fiv' yers."

I tried another question: "Do you go to school, Joe?"

"Yessum, I go's ever day, 'most ever day, 'cept when Mama washes my cios, then I stays in bed while they dry. Oh, yessum, I gits home erly ever nite, I jist sells papers till 'leben er'clock at nite."

"No'm, noboddy he'ps to take keer of Mama, I does it all. You see, I makes 25 cent som' days," continued Joe as he wiped the moisture from his nose on the sleeve of a worn gray sweater, two sizes too large for him.

"You see, I'm tryin' ter mak' som' extra munny to b'y my Mama a presen' 'cause I don' wan' 'er ter 'no' that I don' b'leve in Santy Claus," explained Joe as he talked to me and called out his papers to the passers.

My last crisp dollar bill went to help Joe make his mother think he believed in old Santa Claus.

Joe turned his dark troubled eyes on me and asked in utter astonishment, "Yer, don' rely mean ter giv' me a whol' dollar, do yer? Ladie, I sur' thank yer for this. Now I can still mak' mama think I b'leve in ole Santy Claus, gee! but this' gran."

This little street merchant carefully folded the dollar bill, took a large safety pin from some inner garment and pinned the bill securely to his ragged trousers pocket.

Another smile, a "thank you," and Joe started calling his wares in (it seemed to me) a more cheerful voice, "Hey, git a Chronicle, reed a-l 'bout the mudder in Houston, git a Chronicle!

shadow. It, too, looks kinda serious, I'm telling you.

Well, Cora is so excited her mind ceases to function, (like that was news to you), so I guess she'd better stop all this. But before closing, let me wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. So—until next year when I'll see you again—I hope you have a grand time during the holidays. So until next year, I remain,

Lovingly yours,
Cora and her chirps.



Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of sasparilla—or sumpin. What do you think has been going on right under our noses; and we've been blind to the affair all the time. Boy it'll slay you to be acquainted with the present status of Harry (Toots) Lawrence, with reference to Sadie Williford. It's gigantic—colossal—stupenduous—to be perfectly frank with you, it's the nertz.

It seems that our erstwhile horse-tooth-tickler, who, by the way, is under the impression that gingerale is intoxicating, and also wonder why someone dubbed him "snow-bird," has been slyly stringing out his "line" while the rest of us 'yaps' were asleep at the switch, or in class—it's of no consequence as to where the slumber took place.

He, when positive that he is unobserved by any other than the 'object of his affection,' sits by her side on the campus in the cool night air, with the glorious full moon shining, unrestrained, down on their lovers renrevoux, and, as he soulfully looks at her with brown orbs that are in a slightly limpid state, he blandly informs her that his toe hurts and tha he must soak it in brine before he goes to bed.

Well-well-well; it looks as if Mary Treadway's life will run somewhat easier and far more stable since her 'old Flame' has breezed into our fair city. This 'used-to-was local-yokel' is none other than our old friend, and eternal debtor (pardon me please—I mean 'pal') Bill Stanford.

Bill is home for participation in our annual 'yule drunk' of one week's duration, which, to be general, is thoroughly enjoyed by all of our 'home-for-Christmas-boys' to say nothing of our not so fortunate 'stay-at-homes' who belaborously attend the U. f. H. and, it's inferior organization, Rice Institute.

All kiddin' aside—this pencil-pusher was honestly glad to see this latest arrival on our campus. It gave me an excellent opportunity to collect that five bucks plus the accrued interest for one year.

Oh well; I think I've gone out of my way enough tonight to slander some otherwise swell students, but this "horse" has got to have 'fodder' and thus these selections. Since class is most over, I think I'll be nice for a while and wish all those who ramble through these putrid lines, the very Merriest of Christmases, nd the Happiest of New Years.

THE NEW VARSITY IN DIXIE
(Tune—There's an Old Spinning Wheel.)

There's a new Varsity down in Dixie
Houston Varsity, newest and best;
Colors blue like the sky, gold like
sunshine
She's the babe of the South and the
West.

Where the mossy bayou pines are
softly sighing
And the Buffalo moves on with slug-
gish tide.

Let us sing with the echos replying
Houston Varsity New Lone Star
pride.

II.

Do you yearn, when you learn of
her glory
To be true to her gold and her blue?
Does your heart burst with pride at
her story?
Will you fight for your Varsity new?

Did You Know That

The government will redeem mutilated paper money if at least three-fifths of it remains?

The Swedish ten dollar copper plate money was about twelve inches square and weighed seventeen and one-fourth pounds?

The United States mint has no record of the so-called, much sought after, 1913 Liberty nickel being struck or minted?

This epitaph is from a stone near Waterville, Conn.: "Sacred to the memory of James J. Ream, who died August 6, 1900. His widow, who mourns as one who can be comforted, age 24, and possessing every qualification for a good wife, lives at 140 Chatham street, this village."

In 1805, the "Jones Promethians" a "match" of sorts appeared in London? The chemically tipped sticks were ignited by dipping the ends in a small bottle of phosphorus.

A farmer in Bellefontaine, Ohio, has two tons of hay stored away by his grandfather seventy-five years ago?

"Knocking on Wood" has a common origin in primitive tree worship when trees were believed to harbor protective spirits, the knocking was summonings of these spirits to aid the knocker from impending misfortune?

In an investigation in 25 cities of population from 11,000 to 82,000, 27 out of every 100 dwellings had neither shower nor bath?

In 1931 there were 121,700,000 life insurance policies in force in the U. S.? 6,000,000 of these policies were dropped in 1932.

\$6,775,910 revenue was brought in by the sales of fishing license in 1933?

There are 20,000 lapers in Siam and less than four per cent are under treatment?

A religious Christian radio station has been opened in Shanghai, China? millimeter cannon capable of firing 400 shots a minute, and the British are trying a 37-millimeter 100-shot per minute cannon in some type of their aircraft?

In Costa Rica there is a lantern fly by whose light a person may easily read newspaper?

It is estimated that 150 tons of lead will be recovered this year at Vandalia, Ohio, trap shooting field?

The heaviest known rainfall for a single day occurred June 14, 1911, at Boguio, Philippine Islands, where 46 inches fell?

The greatest 24-hour rainfall in the United States occurred at Taylor, Texas, September 9 and 10, 1921, and totaled 23.11 inches?

The southern finback whale is the largest animal known, sometimes being over 100 feet in length and weighing about 70 tons?

The smallest bird is the "Helena Humming Bird" found in Costa Rica, and is slightly larger than a blue bottle fly?

The Central American moth has a wing span of from 11 to 18 inches?

There is a butterfly, native of Philippine, Java and Dutch India that has a wing expanse of about eight inches?

Insect pests in American orchards and farms destroy or eat two billion dollar's worth of produce yearly?

Natives of Congo, Africa, have developed a code for sending messages as complete as any civilized people; this code is tapped out on drums made from half a log, the sound being heard for miles?

Orange growers of Florida have given approximately three million bags of oranges for free distribution to needy families in the eastern states?

The only real "white men" are albinos, all others have small amounts of black and yellow pigments in their skin?

The average business woman makes \$1625 per year and very few earn more than \$2500?

The driest spot in the world is Iquique, Chile, having an average rainfall of two-tenths of an inch? Chesapeake Bay froze over in January, 1918?

Burning orange peel over a gas flame will rid the kitchen of cooking odors?

A drop of sulphuric acid will penetrate to the root and permanently kill a dandelion plant?

The Czar of Russia had an estimated income of \$12,000,000 per year; the King of Denmark, at that

A MODERN VERSION

(The scene is that reputed Palace Real in Spain. Moonlight is flooding the scene, revealing the lone figure of Columbus.)

Columbus (impatiently): Nertz, why don't de ole dame hurry nohow?

(You will have to pardon the English of our hero. He was never able to finish high school.)

Queen Isabella of Spain enters.

The queen: I had the devil of a time getting the old buzzard off to bed. He insisted on discussing the economic question. I had to tell him a bed-time story.

(There is a long pause which "smacks" of romance.)

Columbus (breathlessly): Gee, kid, ya got technique.

Queen (thrilled to a peanut): Ah, Crissie, I bet you tell that to all the girls you meet.

Columbus (gallantly): Naw, there ain't a nigger like you this side of Genoa. You're the berries, kid.

(Another long pause.)

(How royalty does run on. Tsk, tsk.)

(Enter a page hurriedly.)

Page: Izzy—I mean, your Majesty, the king's got th D. T.'s and he's holding the lowest income, a measley \$227,775?

The Colosseum contained seats for 87,000 persons and standing room for 15,000 more?

Goliath of B. C. 1063 was reputed to be 11.0 feet tall?

Lucia Zarate, born 1863 in Mexico, was probably the smallest human ever born, being 20 inches in height?

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

FROM THE



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lerin' sompin' awful. The Prime Minister sent me afta ya. He said it was about that gigolo what's been hanging around ya.

Queen (excitedly): Cris! He means you. Oh, I hadn't the faintest idea he was suspicious.

Columbus: Say! Did dat ole punk call me a gigolo. Why I'll—

Queen: Now darling! No rough stuff. He's awfully old fashioned, you know.

(Enter another page.)

Page: Oh my gosh! What'll we do. Cris darling, you've got to run for it.

Columbus: But where'll I run?

Queen: Anywhere! But you'd better not stay in this country. Here! Take these jewels, and discover yourself a new continent. You'll need it.

(Exit Columbus hurriedly, gathering up his coat tails and clasping the Queen's jewels.)

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LA VIE PAROLETTA

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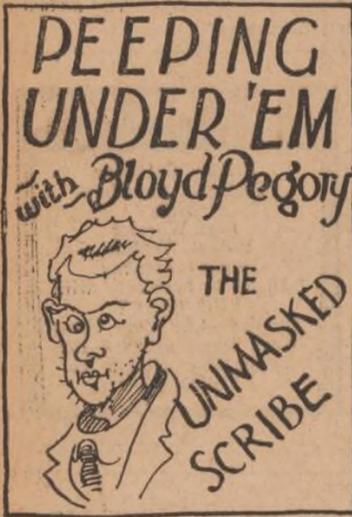
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Starting DECEMBER 24

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"The MIGHTY BARNUM"



By MAES AND HEISE
Basketball season is here and all prospective players are asked to report to Coach French.

"We have enough material in the University to form one of the fastest quintets in 'the city,'" said Coach French.

The Cougars have encountered several teams in practice games and French is trying to pick a combination which work well together both offensively and defensively. To date the smoothest working team seems to be Patterson, Flake, Longcope, Bayless, and Cheatham.

The club is desperately in need of a sixth man in the form of a rooting section. So far there has been a mere handful in attendance at each game. If the University is to continue having athletics the student body will have to give their whole-hearted support.

The dates of all games will be posted on the bulletin board. All students will be admitted on activity cards.

The University of Houston's ice hockey team will meet San Jacinto

Saturday night, December 22 at Polar Wave Ice Rink at 8 p. m. This will be the first game between these teams. Except for a tie scrimmage sometime ago, very little can be forecast as to the outcome of the contest. Both aggregations have defeated the same opponent by similar scores, and no doubt this will be a bang-up game.

"Little Puddle" Alexander, a last year Bearman should be able to turn most of the tricks he learned with the Bruins against them and literally get in their hair. Also, Girard and Miller, backed by the other former Sam Houston men, will do their utmost to furnish the University with a "Bearskin Rug."

Quite a bit of confidence that existed in the first of the last game will be missed because the boys have found that they just can't count their chicks until hatched.

If arrangements can be made, there will be a game during the

holidays between University of Houston and a group of ex-high school players now attending Texas University, A. and M. and St. Edwards. The date will be announced in the local papers.

Most of the University players have obtained their uniforms and will strive to do justice to the Blue and White.

The lineups as follows:

U. of H.	Po.	San Jac.
Sampson, S.	Clark, J.	Goal
Gooch, F.	Slataper, B.	Defense
Cameron, A.	Nichols, B.	Defense
Girard, H.	Roberts, J.	Center
Alexander, L.	Mauro, D.	Wing
Miller, E.	Geldart, J.	Wing
Hager, R.	Schlachach, W.	S. Center

Chernosky, E.	Spencer, B.
Parlette, B.	S. Wing
Williams, B.	S. Defense
Walter, H.	St. Clair, C.
	S. Wing
	S. Defense

Ed Cushing: "Mom, you said the baby had your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?"

Mother: "Yes, darling."

Ed: "Well you'd better keep your eye on him. He's got grandpop's teeth now."

Prof. Bishkin: "How are black clouds formed?"

Virgil Moore: "By the evaporation of dirty water."

"Darling, am I the first man you've ever loved?"

"Yes, dear, all the others were fraternity boys."



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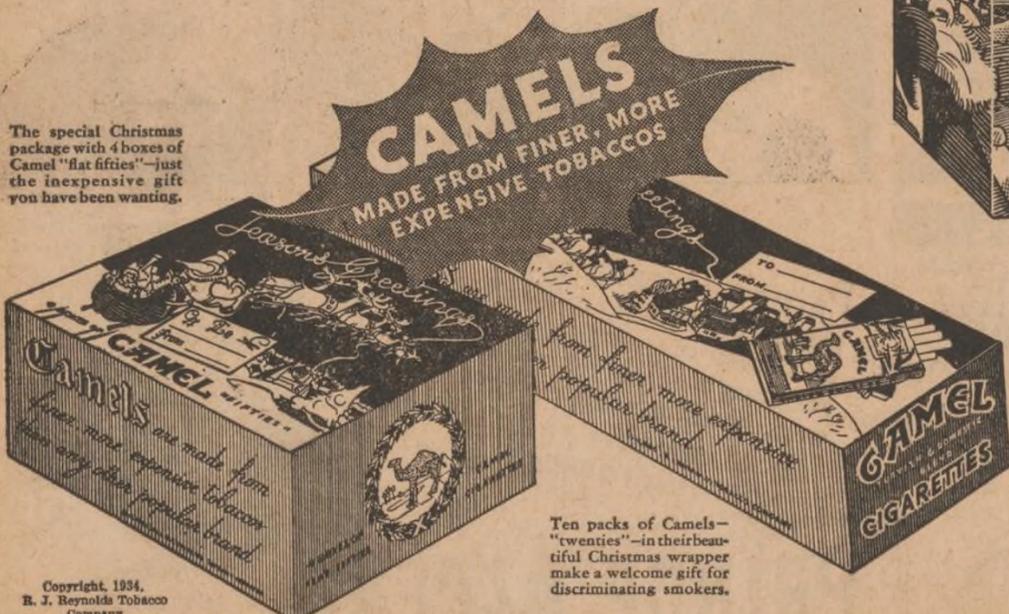
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