### R. O. T. C. AT U. T.

The University of Texas is at present the TO THE BATTALION: center of a squabble concerning the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit.

A. & M. obviously, has an interest in the goings-on, since it is the only real military senior

Texas. And for these reasons:

1. The R. O. T. C. is based on the desire developing self-control. If such a program were inaugurated at Texas, the result would be no less than disastrous. Tea-Sippers just naturally wouldn't this is the extraordinarily high price for admission.

come to our office daily, The Texan.

ability to direct the activities of others. Would gram be given on Sunday afternoon when it is a that work at Texas? Consider the lack of control problem to find something to do? Pat Daniels, Texan editor, has over his columnist; The other educational entertainment is the it has come to such a low ebb that now he stands seminars of the various departments. How many behind everything they write after they write it, students are aware of what these seminars are? regardless of what it is, rather than setting things Even at the seminars the lectures are not up to right in the first place.

tain knowledge-it was told us by a U. T. student in. who graduated here last year-all of Neiser's "ining of a car Thanksgiving, please let me know."

So, as to the instituting of R. O. T. C. training at the University, we must say, "Phew, no." The characteristics of the University are in direct op-position to the best features of R. O. T. C.

## **COLLEGE FISHING**

And now, in the midst of that strange mixture hiker. of the learned and the practical which constitutes higher education today, comes a course in fishing.

Columbia University Teachers' college, which has in the past taught baseball, poultry-raising and piano tuning, is going to teach fishing. Beginning Feb. 13, Dr. Francois D'Eliscu will survey in eight weekly lectures the whole field of fishing from baits and lures down to cooking or mounting the catch. And John Alden Knight will teach an advanced course in "The Technique of Fresh Water Angling".

Just when one is about to wax indignant at this perversion of the higher education, there comes a quiet voice of gentle Izaak Walton, who once fished the untroubled streams of England.

"You know, gentlemen, 'tis an easy thing scoff at any art or recreation: a little wit, mixed with ill-nature, confidence, and malice, will do

"And for you that have heard many grave, serious men pity anglers, let me tell you, sir, there may be men that are by others taken to be serious and grave men, which we condemn and pity. Men that are taken to be grave, because nature hath them perfectly . . ."

Now if the Columbia anglers will only use old Izaak for their textbook, and teach a coming generation of fishermen to be the philosophers that all good fishermen ought to be possibly over fishing may be made a fit subject for higher education.

The gentle Walton learned things prevailingly the end of a rod with a fine pickerel, so much the of dentistry, better. Said Walton, counting his many blessings of clean conscience, contentment, and a quiet heart:

Him that made that sun, and us, and still protects us in, well, we'll say, just in . . and gives us flowers, and showers, and stomach, and meat, and content, and leisure to go a-fishing."

a campus-wide "Sadie Hawkin's Week."

#### THE STUDENT FORUM

One of the most glaring weaknesses in the cational system here at A. & M. is the lack of educational entertainment for the purpose of giv-ing the students a better cultural background and insight into the affairs of the day.

We herewith enter a plea with the legislature in which a student with a desire to know more than not to allow the R. O. T. C. to be established at just that required in his particular course can attempt to broaden his mind. The first is the so-called Student Entertainment Series and the other is the various seminars of each department.

It is a well-known fact that the first named is almost a complete failure. One of the reasons for we mean couldn't-develop that trait. Consider the Students are urged to buy a season ticket and thus editorial policy of The Daily Texan and the un- get a reduced price, but what student wants to buy controllably effervescent pens of such columnists a ticket in September for a lecture that is to be as Neiser. 2. The R. O. T. C. has as one its aims fair- five cents for each performance bring more than ness. This quality is obviously lacking in the editor- twice the number of students to a lecture than the ial policy of the representation of U. T. which fifty cents we now pay? Another weakness is the fact that the program is held on a week night when 3. The R. O. T. C. is designed to further the most students have to study. Why couldn't the pro-

t in the first place.

what I believe is a very high standard. Take for
4. The R. O. T. C. is designed to further example the lecture, Monday the 23, on "Socialized thoroughness. That, if The Texan is a good sample Medicine". Why is a lecturer not obtained who will of Texas students, would be impossible of attain- give the facts of both sides of the question instead ment. Consider the Joe Neiser episode. After some of someone who is so prejudiced to his side that he of his information had been questioned, he ran is totally blind to the other? Why are lectures not back into his hole like a ground-hog seeing ity given at least once a week on different subjects by shadow. But the other day, Mogul Daniels wrote the professors on the campus? Surely there are a an editorial in which he said Neiser had investigated few men on this campus capable of lecturing on and found all his information correct. To our cer- subjects that we as students are vitally interested

The lack of educational entertainment is somevestigation" was merely tacking a sign on his thing that needs immediate attention and which door, "If anybody knows anything about the burn-should be solved if the students of this college are to have a well-rounded education.

-JAMES W. SKINNER

#### TO THE BATTALION:

Several years ago a graduate of A. & M. College returned to this vicinity in September after graduation. This young man caused to be printed in the local press, his acomplishments as a hitch-

In the recent issue of The Battalion was a paragraph under the caption "Education" which read as follows: Martin Schilling, Midland College BY PAUL KETELSEN student, has travelled 12,000 miles "by thumb" in 15 states during the last three years.

The young man aforementioned claimed e had travelled ten thousand miles in one summer. The A. & M. graduate, however, had a great advantage over Mr. Schilling inasmuch as he rooms of Walt Disney's studios is again. travelled in the uniform of a Cadet Officer of A. & just about the best that has come

The failure in grades of A. & M. students has Cast of Characters caused deep concern among officials of the college in very recent years and we have been wondering if some of the unnecessary subjects on the curriculum of the college, (such as Fish Chemistry) could not be replaced by a course in Mendicity. The student might be required to keep a strict or verified account of his week-end practical work and be given Disney's was released, but there Dufresne credit. This course would bring his grades up to a are still many who have not been Cascart. point which would overcome his failure in other fortunate enough to see the picture. Anais.... subjects.

made them of a sour complexion, money-getting | We cannot condemn the practice of day-students this column, you have all read the Florianne men, men that spend all their time, first in getting, hitch-hiking to and from the college, in fact these story of Snow White and the Seven Malardot. and next in anxious care to keep it; men that are young men are to be commended in striving for a Dwarfs, maybe quite some time condemned to be rich, and then always busy or dis. college education. We wonder if there were fewer ago but then if you haven't there contented; for these poor-rich men, we anglers pity week-end "thumbing trips" home if there would be has been so much talk about it as many failures in grades.

One -quarter of the Princeton University freshmen are more than six feet tall.

A mural depicting the early use of anesthesia forgotten today, and if these may be drawn in at has been hung in the New York University college

Complicating the "Jitterbug" dance is a new studio. Not many people know that "And for most of them, because they are so one called the "Football Yam." This craze recently common, most men forget to pay their praises; but hit the campus of Ohio State University. Performed let not us; because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to in the antics of football players, it hits a new high and also did Snow White and

Far from cloistered have been U. S. halls of -WACO NEWS TRIBUNE learning during the period of world-wide unrest the characters. It was something that has made the citizens of all nations wander entirely different than animating All kinds of weeks have been declared, but this far from the placidness of Ferdinand the Bull. Col- the animals they had been so used one strikes us as being original. Students at Texas legians and their teachers are taking an active in-Wesleyan College in Fort Worth recently donned terest in the state of the world, and are becoming L'il Abner overalls and Daisy Mae dress to hold more belligerent when it comes to defending demo

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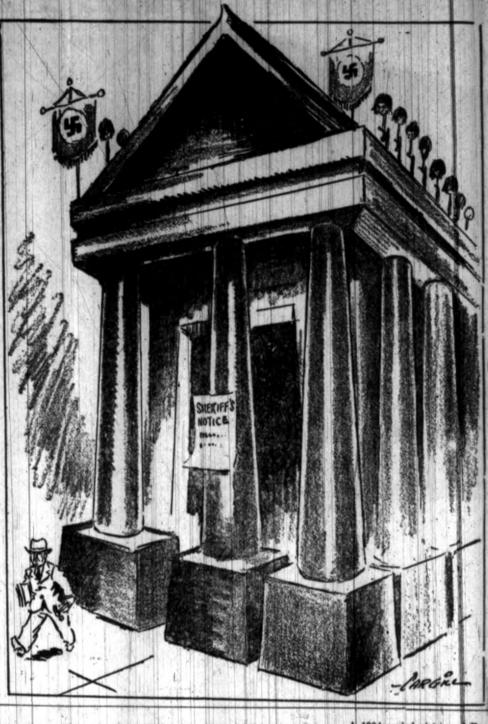
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TROUBLE IN VALHALLA!



Palace, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday: "Zaza," a Paramount

picture directed by George Zukor.

Screen play by Joe Atkins, from the

play by Pierre Berton and Charles

Claudette Colbert

Herbert Marshall

Bert Lahr

Helen Westley

Constance Collier

.....Genevieve Tovin

.....Walter Catlett

## PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

Assembly Hall, Thursday and All in all this column agrees Friday: "Snow White and the with those men who picked this

Seven Dwarfs." This color production, produced, directed and animated in the back that reason, yours truly will see it out of Hollywood in many moons;

Snow White

Prince Charming The Seven Dwarfs The Old Witch

It has been quite some time since The Cast: this full length picture of Walt Zaza.....

This story needs no retelling by Nathalie that you could have hardly over--RAY JANNUD looked the fact that there was such a production and that it was

> The studios were faced with many difficulties, during the filming of this picture, not only each movement had to be drawn separate but each movement was acted out by some individual hired by the each of the seven dwarfs in the film had a stand-in, but they did Prince Charming. Another difficulty the studio had was the actual timing of the movements made by

A 1904 period picture of France is "Zaza," which is noteworthy for the good acting of Herbert Mar-shall and the eye-rolling and legs of Claudette Colbert, Highly melodramatic,

rolls along in the true Hellywood groove of love too deep and true to picture as the outstanding production of the last year. And for hurt others, which stinks

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Palace, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Baza"; Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall.

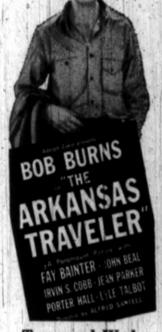
Assembly Hall, Thursday and Friday: "Snow White"; Snow White, Prince Charming, and the seven dwarfs. (Reviewed today).

WAYNE UNIVERSITY NEXT year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

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