

THE BATTALION

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be signed and turned in not later than
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1905.

WHAT A. & M. COLLEGE OFFERS THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.

One sometimes hears one of the
present Seniors remark that he
wishes he was young enough to enter
A. & M. again next year as a Fresh-
man and take the four-year course
again. Why does such an attitude
exist?

There are numerous reasons, of
which we will name but a few. One
reason is that the college next year
offers an entirely new curriculum,
one having fewer studies per man
and fewer class hours, but more hours
of outside work. Those of us who
have been thru college realize that
it is better to know a few things well
than to know a little about everything;
also that it is the outside and more
or less voluntary study we do which
gives us culture and breadth of mind.
From all appearance, there will be no
filler courses at A. & M. after this.
The entrance requirements have also
been raised to 14 units, enabling the
students, by starting higher than be-
fore, to do more advanced work than
formerly in the course of the four
years. Yet the requirements admit
of so many options that no student
need be excluded from college be-
cause he has been educated along a
certain narrow, prescribed line.

A. & M. now has a new and com-
plete Y. M. C. A. Building, an electric
interurban to Bryan giving hourly
service, and an abundance of cement
sidewalks—three things undreamed
of but a few years ago. Because of
these recently acquired conveniences
the society of the campus is becom-
ing more general, and our former bug-
bear— isolation— gives us little con-
cern now.

The expense of attending A. & M.
is quite moderate, \$300 per year being
a sufficient amount, and much and,
in some few cases, all of that may be

earned while in college here. Because
of our military drills, free hospital,
and simple but abundant food, health
at this college is remarkably good.
The self-reliance which is developed
in A. & M. cadets is well known.

The college has a strong president,
the attendance is steadily increasing,
and, from the study of the history of
the college which the editor has
made, he can see that the greatest
days of A. & M. are just beginning.

Now that the end of his labors has
come, the editor would like to know
in what way he has pleased his read-
ers and in what way he has dis-
pleased them during the session now
closing. Not only would he like to
know this for his own satisfaction,
but also that he might pass on the
information to his successor for him
to profit by. The Battalion is your
paper, and it is to your interest to say
how you want it run. Write out a
slip saying what things you like about
The Battalion as it has been run this
year and what things you do not like
and drop the criticism in The Bat-
talion box or mail it to the editor, in
order that his successor may know
what features to stress and what ones
to discontinue. Say anything you
think as long as you sign your name
to it. For instance, you might tell
us whether you would like to see
"Who's Who" continued, and if not,
why not, or you might tell us whether
you favor or oppose a moderate
amount of simplified spelling, or
whether the news has been too local
in its nature, or any one of a dozen
other things.

We do not know at this writing
whether the proposed amendment re-
garding the control of The Battalion
will pass or not, but we feel sure that
if it does not a plan similar to it will
be adopted sooner or later. If it does
pass, we would like to suggest some
additional duties which might be
given in future years to the board
created by the amendment. It is a
frequent thing to hear dissatisfaction
expressed with the financial manage-
ment of the various student activities,
especially the formal balls. Now our
suggestion is that a plan be worked
out by which these affairs can be put
under the supervision of this board
and that the finances be audited by
it and the results published. Since
the board as planned is a continuous
organization, the profits and deficits
might be carried over from year to
year.

WILL OFFER COURSE IN HIGHWAY WORK FOR C. E. STUDENTS

Highway Engineering Instruction to Be Feature of New Curriculum.

The Agricultural and Mechanical
College of Texas has just announced
a new undergraduate course in High-
way Engineering which will go into
effect next fall. For the first three
years of this course the work is the
same as that given in the course in
general civil engineering, except that
in the second term of the Junior year
rural highways are studied instead of
a general condensed course in roads
and pavements. In the Senior year
about half the time is devoted to
highway subjects, including courses
in bituminous materials and surfaces;
nonbituminous pavements and street
cleaning; planning of roads and street
systems; highway laws, economics,
organization and administration;
highway bridges and culverts, and a
laboratory course in testing road ma-

terials. A short course for road
supervisors and surveyors is given in
January.

The college has a well equipped
road laboratory, a road grader, road
drags and traction engines, and a
road exhibit containing models show-
ing different types of construction,
samples of materials, pictures, etc.

As there is no State highway de-
partment in Texas, the college at-
tempts as far as possible to do the
work of such a department. Members
of the highway engineering staff at-
tend road meetings, and advise local
officials in all parts of the State, and
some of the road models, etc., are
often placed on exhibition at county
fairs. Any samples of road materials
sent in are tested free in the labora-
tory.

The Division of Highway Engineer-
ing is in charge of Professor R. L.
Morrison and Associate Professor B.
K. Coghlan, and George D. Marshall
of the United States Department of
Public Roads has his headquarters at
the college.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CARNIVAL ASSOCIATION

Receipts.	
Total receipts, including sale of cakes, pies, cold drinks and tickets to amusements..	\$193.15
Expenses.	
Rent of piano for dance.....	\$ 4.40
Half charge for 500 posters....	6.00
Canvas and sign cloth.....	5.30
Sandwich materials	8.85
Lights and coloring matter....	20.50
Paints and brushes.....	2.80
Tacks50
Decorating materials	15.00
Cost and express on decora- tions, confetti, 5,000 paper bags and 10,000 roll tickets..	16.25
Peanuts and butter oil.....	2.70
Popcorn70
Music April 24 to May 1.....	12.00
Mexican help April 24 (clear- ing Mess Hall).....	3.00
Total expenses	\$ 98.00
Total net profit.....	\$ 95.15

The net profit as shown above has
been turned over to Prof. J. B. Bagley,
president of the Athletic Association.
JAMES SULLIVAN,
Secretary and Treasurer A. & M.
Carnival Association.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Loan from the First National Bank of Bryan.....	\$400.00
Receipts.	
Sales of tickets to companies	\$271.50
Gate receipts	238.00
Total sales of tickets.....	\$509.50
Entry fees	122.00
Total receipts	\$631.50
Expenses.	
Railroad fare for teams.....	\$721.45
Ribbons	2.25
Relay banner	6.00
Medals	93.36
Incidentals (telegrams, tele- phone, etc.)	11.56
Total expenses	\$834.62
Balance (deposited with First National Bank to apply on the \$400.00 loan).....	\$196.88
Bank Statement.	
Cash borrowed from the First National Bank	\$400.00
Cash returned to the First National Bank	196.88
Balance due, or net deficit..	\$203.12

D. W. SCOTT,
Manager Track Team.

The Campus Barber Shop

Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday
night 10 p. m. I sell massage
cream, witch hazel face cream,
Rubinol, Jap combs, all kinds of
hair tonics. Shoe strings for
sale. Shoes dyed.

J. F. LAVINDER

M. H. James

THE

REXALL STORE

HELLO, BOYS

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the Bryan Pool Hall

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