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# EDITORIALS

## OUR AIM

This issue of The Battalion marks the first magazine by the present staff of The Battalion for the year of 1933-34 and also the first attempt by the present publication board toward publishing a college humor magazine. It will be our purpose to give the students of the college the best humor magazine possible without falling below the present moral standards of decency.

We hope that our censors will be few and those who do censor this magazine will voice their disapproval the publication board in person for it is our earnest desire to publish a magazine that will meet the approval of the majority of the student body and the faculty.

Although we realize the impossibility of pleasing the entire mass of The Battalion's readers, our honest intent is to give to the student body the best publication possible without appearing radical in our impressions at any time.

## STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Students who fail to pay their student activities fee this year are depriving themselves of one of the greatest offerings ever made by the college to its students in the way of enjoying all the athletic contests at Kyle Field, The Battalion, A and M student newspaper and comic magazine, and The Longhorn, student annual.

The price of this year's activities fee is four dollars less than last year's and includes three of the major football classics of the Southwest, plus approximately fifty other athletic events during the year. Besides the athletic contests, the students who pay the activities fee will receive nine copies of The Battalion magazine, and three issues of The Battalion newspaper each month, and at the end of the school year the college annual, The Longhorn.

Approximately three times the cost of the activities fee is saved by paying it at the beginning of school rather than individually paying for the athletic events and the subscriptions to The Battalion and the Longhorn.

The members of the faculty, athletic committee, and senior class urge that every student, financially able, pay his activities fee as soon as possible.

## STUDENT LABOR

College authorities manifested their interest in the student body of A and M College in a tangible way when they sanctioned the proposal that students be employed as janitors in the dormitories as well as other buildings on the campus. This one act has created approximately one hundred new jobs that will provide funds nearly sufficient to maintain that many students. Such interest merits the appreciation of the entire student body.

This year the subsistence department has employed ninety-eight students as waiters. The greenhouse, landscape department, and various academic departments and offices afford enough other student jobs to bring the total to approximately three hundred.

## GIRLS ENROLL AT A AND M

First steps toward what now seems inevitable, co-education at Texas A and M College, were taken by the board of directors of the college when they authorized enrollment of daughters of college employees who reside in Brazos county. The qualifications set down by the board will be strictly adhered to by the registrar's office.

Advance indications are that there will be approximately a dozen women students enrolled for the fall term. Most of the applicants are transfers from other colleges and almost without exception, they will enroll in the school of arts and sciences.

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You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.—John Morley.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefaucauld.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope.