

### Ouch! Parking Meters . . .

Every so often the city of Bryan dusts off its parking meters and starts collecting nickels and dimes from motorists. Usually, too, they collect a few dollars in fines from College Stationites who haven't gotten the word that the heat is on again.

This week followed the traditional pattern. The victims of the new enforcement are rather riled up about it. "Bryan must be pretty low on funds," they moan, "or they'd have let us know about the one-armed bandits being back."

The truth is that the Bryan police did a good job in passing the word around Bryan itself, but they largely ignored College Station, despite the fact that the largest number of shoppers from outside Bryan undoubtedly comes from here.

This is about the only consolation we can offer those who were haled into Bryan court this week: (1) there are just as many people in Bryan who hate the meters as there are in College Station; (2) if past experience is any criterion, the meters will all be out of order again in six months or less. (Who said "We hope so"?)

In the meantime, better feed the meters when you park in Bryan.

### Veterans Sponsor Special Section In Service Book

The Veterans Board at a meeting last night voted to endorse and sponsor a Special Section in the Brazos County Service Book, which will be devoted exclusively to Aggie Veterans and will be dedicated to the Seven Hundred Aggies who made the Supreme Sacrifice in this war.

Similar to the School Annual the book will also include other Brazos County Veterans. It will list the pictures, Military histories and the permanent addresses of all Veterans now in the College. The Honor Roll Section will pay homage to all these Aggies who fell in World War I.

President Gene Howard of the Veterans Club, speaking for the board said, "We believe that this is an opportunity of which every Veteran should take advantage. There is to be absolutely no charge to include every Veterans picture, which makes it possible for us to have a complete record of all the Ex-Servicemen now in school. Those men who will want and can afford a copy of the book, may reserve one by paying one dollar deposit and \$3.50 when the book is published in about five weeks. The others will all be listed free of charge. We hope that in fair-

### Future Wardens to Give Program on Texas Wildlife

Six members of the game warden class will present a series of talks on wildlife at the Fish and Game Club meeting Monday, April 25, at 7:15 in the Animal Industries Building.

ness to everyone that all the Ex-Servicemen will turn in pictures and fill out the blanks which will be provided. We should have 100% of our Veteran Enrollment."

Information blanks will be distributed through House Masters and dormitory representatives and a Central spot will be selected where pictures and blanks will be turned in. The Universal Publishing Company of Dallas who will publish the book guarantee that all pictures will be returned undamaged.

Headquarters will be set up on Monday and pictures will be accepted each day from 8 to 5 until Easter Vacation. Further details will be announced in the "Battalion."

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### Houston Press to Present Story of "Texas A. & M. In World War II"

How the Aggies "went to war like an Irish clan" and what they did to win total victory will be described in a four-part series to begin Monday in The Houston Press.

"Texas A. & M. In World War II" is the title.

It traces the highlights of Aggeland's war effort on the battlefronts and on the homefront from the emergency meeting of the A. & M. executive committee while Jap planes still were over Pearl Harbor until the Aggies hold their "Victory Homecoming" and Muster at College Station next Sunday.

A. & M.'s familiar khaki and its Maroon and White will be featured in the first of the series in an unusual color printing feature by The Press.

Special arrangements to distribute the paper on the Aggie campus while the series runs and when former students begin arriving next Friday have been made, officials of the newspaper said.

Jim Carroll, Press staff writer, spent two days on the campus assembling material for the series. He dug into the Former Student files, the college records, talked with President Gilchrist and other officials and students.

The series will describe how the school supplied 20,000 fighting men, how it turned out 14,000 officers against 9000 put into World War II by West Point. It will give the price the Aggies paid—at least 694 dead, some 2000 wounded, hundreds held as captives in misery and humiliation.

It will tell of the six Aggie Congressional Medal winners and how the glory these men won will be spread to all Aggies who died and

all who served at the Muster on Kyle Field.

The series will relate how Aggies the world around, met, mustered, rollicked among themselves regardless of rank or danger, how the Corregidor Muster sent a "message of cheer to a nation knocked to its knees by a trick punch."

Each day The Houston Press will devote at least one full page of pictures and stories to "Texas A. & M. In World War II as a prelude to the "Victory Homecoming" and as a tribute to the World War II record of Texas A. & M. College—from Tunisia to Tokyo, and back the other way.

It concludes with a "reporter's eye view" of the college itself, during the war and its prospects for the future, its assets and needs.

"Texas A. & M. in World War II" starts Monday in The Houston Press.

### FEATURES

#### Aggie House--Marms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Presented herewith is the tenth of a series of thumbnail sketches on the house masters in charge of the non-military dormitories on the campus.)

E. F. (GENE) HOWARD is 22 years old, from El Paso, taking Civil Engineering. Entered service in March, 1943 as a private and was separated in September, 1945 as a 1st Lieutenant. Served seven months in European Theatre with the 8th Air Force. Flew 26 missions as pilot and received Air Medal with three clusters, ETO ribbon with three campaign stars. Is assistant to Taylor Wilkins, assistant director of Student Affairs.



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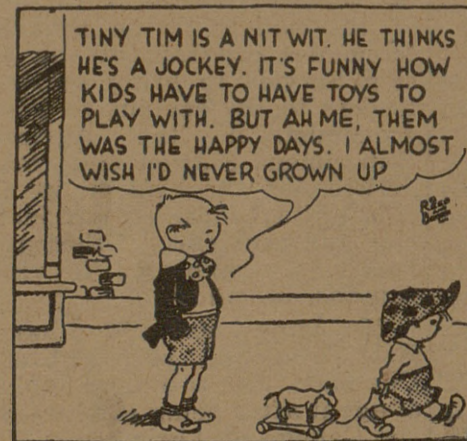
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6:00 p.m.—Sunday School

6:15 p.m.—Student's Bible Class

7:00 p.m.—Divine worship service with celebration of Holy Communion

Please notice that ALL Lutheran services are held in the Assembly Room, Second Floor, of the Y. M. C. A.



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