

Sox Win Little League; Ends for First Half

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Battalion Sports Writer

of 6-5 and 16-5, the V. F. W. Red Sox def-
eat Pugh Lumber Co. White Sox in last week's
game to clinch the championship of the first half of
the Little League season.

Between these two clubs at the end of the
game of play caused the play-off.

Other activity of the week, the Student Co-op
beat the Black Pharmacy Senators to the tune of

make up game of their rained-out tilt in the
evening. Billy Mac Miller, the Oriole's ace, spun a
double in racking up his fifth consecutive win.

Get Leaves

pay for several
days and Agricultural
Station employees, re-
sulted by the board
include:

Dr. I. Eide-
professor of ge-
graduate study at
Indiana, Sept. 1,
1955; T. M. Fer-
professor of biol-
post-doctorate
ip, National Can-
S. Public Health
1954 to May 31,

er, associate pro-
fessor, for research
Lumbia University
ation Fellowship,
lay 31, 1955; J. M.
essor of modern
st in a fund-rais-
establish an en-
e support of a
Languages, May
st 31, 1955.

A. A. Bertrand, in-
dustrial education,
21 consecutive
ary call to active
Sept. 1, 1954.
Experiment station:
lin, professor, De-
ronomy, June 1,
ately August 1,
his loan to U. S.
y for review of
on Guam, Tinian
Western Pacific.

Tulenko Will Edge Club

Tulenko will be
next meeting of the
ridge club, will be
om of the Memori-
enter at 7:45 p.m.

meeting Mrs. Nancy
stess, substituting
ra Jones. Twenty
present for the af-
held in rooms 2A
SC.

won first prize, a
AN Gray, and Mrs. Ada
won second. The
prize was won by
in.

Cowham, Wong Tie On Bowling Scores

Herb Cowham of Conway & Co.
and Taylor Wong of Student Co-
Op both bowled 201 at last Wed-
nesday's meeting of the All-Star
League at the Memorial Student
Center bowling alleys to capture
high individual game honors.

Bill Sheppard of Faulk's Auto
Supply team received the high in-
dividual series honors for his 556.

During the evening's session
Faulk's Auto Supply won four
points from Field Maint. Sqdn. to
keep their first place standing.

Conway & Co. won four points
from Ottea Dusting Co. to remain
in lone possession of second place,
while Student Co-Op won four
points from the Bryan Air Force
Base Jets to move into third place.

Team	W	L
Faulk's Auto Supply	10	2
Conway & Co.	9	3
Student Co-Op	6	6
Field Maint. Sqdn.	5	7
BAFB Jets	5	7
Ottea Dusting Co.	1	11

Film Society Sets 'Dr. Ehrlich'

The first show of the Memorial
Student Center Film society's sec-
ond summer session will be "The
Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bul-
let." It will be at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-
day in the MSC ballroom.

Starring Edward G. Robinson,
Ruth Gordon, and Otto Kruger, the
film is the biography of the doctor
who developed new theories of dis-
ease immunization in connection
with diphtheria, tuberculosis and
syphilis.

General admission for the film
will be 25 cents, and film society
memberships can be purchased for
75 cents for students, and one dol-
lar for others.

Methodists Set Ice-Cream Party

The Wesley foundation of the
A&M Methodist church will wel-
come new students with an ice-
cream party at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-
day.

A recreation period, consisting
of entertainment and games, will
follow the refreshments. Metho-
dist students and local young peo-
ple are urged to attend, according
to Stephina Navratil, Wesley foun-
dation secretary.

Geology Club Helps Boy Scout Program

Members of the A&M Geology
club who are attending the geology
field camp at the Junction
adjunct are working with the Boy
Scouts and their leaders in that
area.

Under the direction of Joe Farmer
of College Station, president of
the Geology club, and Dr. Horance
R. Blank, professor in charge of
the geologic field work at Junction
the first summer term, a group
of Explorer Scouts and their lead-

ers were taken on a field trip in
eastern Kimball and western Ma-
son counties.

"Every Boy Scout needs a work-
ing knowledge of geology since it
helps him understand and appre-
ciate the physical phenomena he
sees all around him," Shirley
Lynch, head of the geology depart-
ment, said.

"He collects and learns to re-
cognize minerals, rocks and fossils
and he sees the various types of
soils as they are developed from
the rock formations. He also ob-
serves both proper and improper
management of our soil, forests,
water and wild life resources," he
said.

"Realizing the interest of boys
in nature, the members of the
Geology club are responding to the
request from the New York City
headquarters that men trained in
earth sciences work with both the
Boy Scouts and their leaders,"
Lynch says.

A number of other projects to
aid Scouts have been planned by
the club. Lynch is a member of
the American Association of Pe-
troleum Geologists committee on
Boy Scouts.

Three Biologists Receive Grants

Three members of the biology
department recently received re-
search grants from the Society of
the Sigma Xi RESA research
funds.

Dr. L. S. Dillon received \$200
to help support the preparation of
"A Catalogue of the Carambycidae
of the World." Dillon is recog-
nized as one of the world's authori-
ties on this particular family of
beetles.

Dr. R. W. Menzel was awarded
\$150 to aid in research on "The
Effect of Temperature on the Cili-
ary Action of Oysters."

Menzel, who has done consider-
able research on the biology of oys-
ters will conduct his research at
A&M and at the University of Tex-
as, Institute of Marine Science at
Port Aransas, Texas.

An award of \$250 was given to
Richard J. Baldauf for his studies
on the cranial morphology of am-
phibians.

Battalion Editor Returns From Camp

Harri Baker, summer editor of
The Battalion, has returned from
one month at air ROTC summer
camp at Kelly air force base in
San Antonio.

During his absence, The Battal-
ion was edited by Jim Ashlock.

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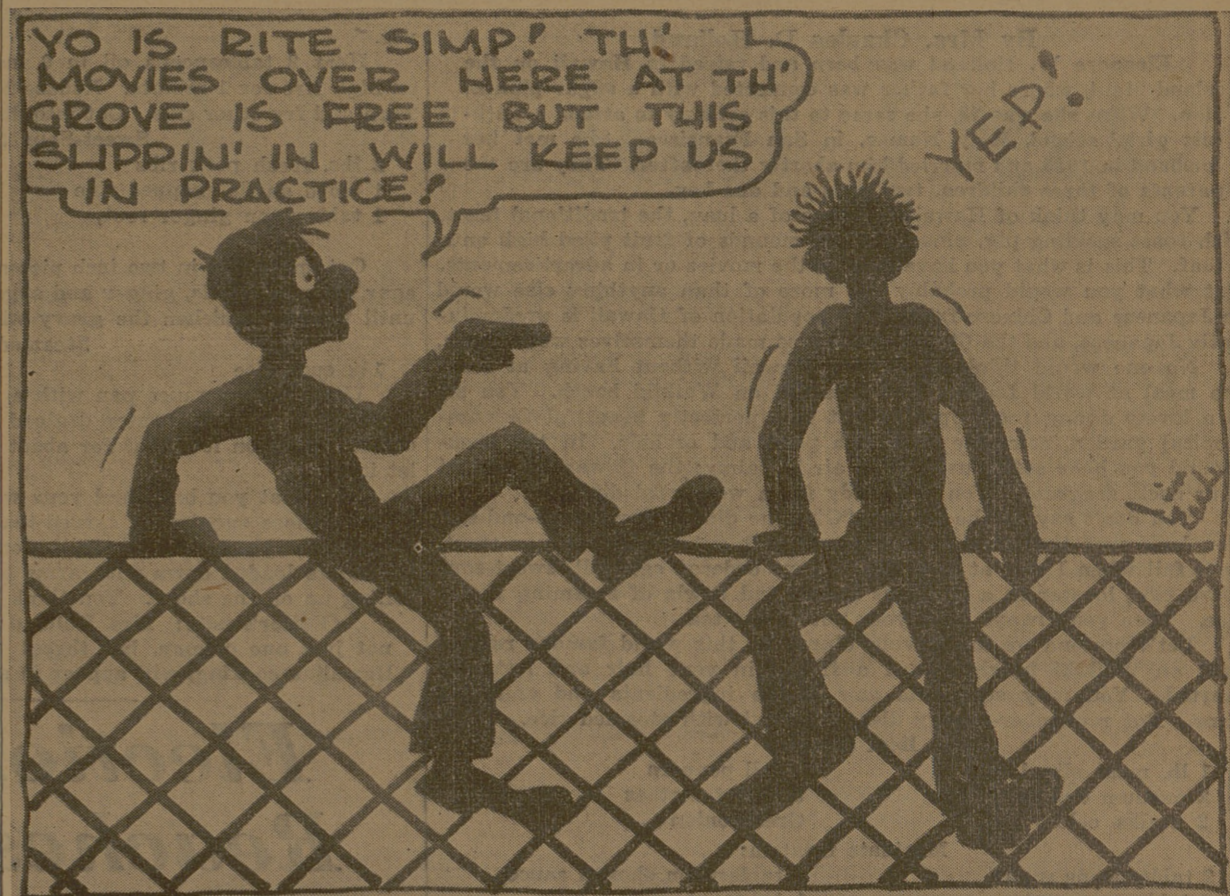
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J. Harold Dunn, member of the
board of directors and former presi-
dent of the Former Students as-
sociation, contacted by telephone
at his home in Amarillo, had few
comments to make.

When asked how he thought the
former students would react to the
change, he said, "We'll have to
wait and see."

He also said the board had dis-
cussed coeducation, but he would
not comment further on the dis-
cussion.

This year's incoming freshmen
will receive a notice by mail of
the option open to them. The
change also applies to students al-
ready enrolled; that is, if any stu-
dents who were freshmen last year
wish to drop military training they
may. Juniors and seniors under
advanced contract will be bound by
the terms of their contracts.

In the past, all incoming stu-

dents had to take military training
for the first two years, unless they
were veterans or physically dis-
abled.

Transfer students who entered
as sophomores or higher did have
to take military training.

Under the provisions of the
Merrell act, under which land
grant colleges, such as A&M, are
authorized, military training must
be offered for the first two years.

The board met in Austin Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday. Com-
mittee meetings were held Thurs-
day. The board met in closed ses-
sion from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and
from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. The
open meeting was held from 4:40
p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and a joint
session with the University of Tex-
as board of regents was held Satur-
day morning.

All members of the board of
directors were present for the
meeting.

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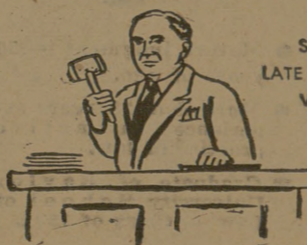


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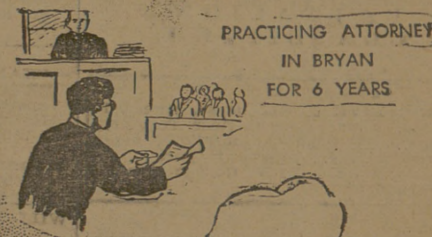
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