Smart Politics Wins For Vet Incumbent

Battalion news stories today will give complete election results from last night's balloting, but as usual the whole story won't be found in the statistics.

In the only contested general election race, Dave Elston, incumbent non-military Council representative, was re-elected by a wide margin over Wally



CABANISS

The uninformed would probably just pass it off as "democracy in action." But the veteran campaigners had strong inklings of what the final results would be as
soon as Elston began his vigorous electioneering a coupla' days ago.

So the novice politico should take heed
from this example: don't take NUTHIN'

for granted! We (the editorial "we" just means the sports editor) were Moon supporters ourselves, but we can congratulate Dave Elston without any qualms as we remember him as a conscientious worker in the Student Sen-

The embarrassing thing though is that we felt so sure that Moon would carry the election through the athletic reputation he has built up in the past 2½ years here at A&M that we didn't do any strenuous campaigning for him.

Moon More Than a Top Athlete

We know Moon not only as the well as we had, but as explained fiery, never-say-die cager and the above we were lulled into complate. Ty Cobb-like centerfielder, but as a conscientious student who in private conversations (and actions) has shown that he places the welfare of his fellow man first, and Wally Moon's welfare second.

Many Elston supporters came from the big mass of "undecided voters." These students largely wited for him because he wanted

Wally Moon's welfare second.

We realized that the student voted for him because he "wanted body as a whole hadn't had the good fortune of knowing Moon as for it."

These students largely voters." These students largely voted for him because he "wanted the job enough to get out and work for it."

Elston Campaign Quite Comprehensive

Elston covered the non-military of his absence Moon couldn't car-area with football schedules bear-ry on an active campaign. dorms, meeting students and discussing future athletic plans. We

cussing future athletic plans. We can appreciate his campaign as it showed that he both wanted the job and knew how to put his ideas over to the voters.

The only irony involved was that while Elston was busy campaigning Moon was on a baseball trip to North Texas from Saturday through Wednesday. And many of the "undecided voters" had been marked, cast, and counted.

first time to have become a fairly stabilized type—a type that has been breeding for several genera-

State conservation officials have

no figure of the number of animals at large, but they guess 150.

The coydogs, doyotes, or whatever you want to call them, weigh from 35 to 60 pounds.

They vary in color from red to brown to

white. Some seem to have clow ancestry, others German shepherd,

All look more like covotes than

dogs. Game experts say they are swifter than dogs and more cun-

Swift, Cunning Dog is Cross Of Coyote, Dog

the Adirondack mountains.

The animal is a cross between a coyote and a wild dog. Bounties offered for its capture have failed

State mostly in northern wooded areas.

T Club Notice

Aggieland 1950 pictures of Association members are being made at the Aggieland Studios, Gene Schrickel, presi-dent of the group has an-

Schrickel added that pictures would be made from now through April 22, but urged members not to wait until the ast minute to go to the studio. The "T" Association prexy explained that several white sweaters and maroon ties were being kept at the North Gate photographic studio for use in making the pictures.

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HOTARD'S CAFETERIA

We believe Moon's accomplish-ment of carrying 34% of the vote (329 out of 983) without cam-

and others hound.

ning than coyotes.

Albany, N.Y .- (A)-A new ondacks, the beast "seems for the type of wild beast is prowling preying on deer, livestock and

to stop its predatory raids.

The hybrid has been reported in increasing numbers in New York

Reports of the beasts' presence also have come from widely scat-tered areas of the nation.

Game officials in Maine said coyote-dogs have been trapped in small numbers for the past 10

The Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington says that, in the Adir-

Hard-hitting Tigers Tackle Franklin

A&M Consolidated's Tiger base-ballers, fresh from a huge win at the expense of the Hearne Eagles, tangle with the Franklin Lions this afternoon at Sports Park in

Starting pitcher for the Tigers is expected to be Roland Jones, who allowed only one run in each the second and third innings Wednesday, as the Consolidated cre completely swamped Hearne, 23-2

Scoring 19 runs in a hectic sec ond inning, the Tigers faced four Eagle hurlers in that frame. The game was called because of rain at the end of four and one-half

innings. One man had gone down in the second when the Tiger batting power caught fire.

Ag Eco Class Studies **Plantation Practices**

George Chance Plantation was visited by the Agriculture Econo-mics 432 class April 14.

Each week different farms this area are selected by the class to be visited and studied to ac-quaint students with practical phases of agriculture. Special attention is paid to the types of farm machinery, their use, and adaptation. Farming practices and prob-lems are also studied.

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North Gate College Station



Billy Warriner

Warriner, sub right fielder for the Cadet nine, may have a chance to break into the Aggie lineup tomorrow against Sam Houston State at Huntsville. If Sam Houston plays the type of ball they exhibited in College Station earlier however, the starting nine men may not get a

By DEAN REED

A&M's freshman baseballers pro-

tect their 5-1 season record tomor-

row afternoon when they meet the

Texas University Shorthorns in

The Shorthorns will be out to

avenge a 5-4 loss to the first-year Cadets here last Saturday. And

since that game the Austinites have lost a 2-0 decision to Austin

First defeat for the Texas fresh-men came at the hands of the Bay-Cubs, the only team to mar A&M's freshman record this year. The Cubs downed the Shorthorns,

Starting pitcher for the Ags

in tomorrows game will probably be either Jack Brinkley, who stop-ped the TU aggregation last week, or Bill Stirling.

Brinkley, ironically an Austin High School graduate and one of the top freshmen in the Aggie fold, fanned nine batters in last week's game. He walked only three

Bruce Morisse

One of the top southpaws on the Aggie roster, Morisse, if he can retain his off-and-on control, can prove to be one of the top

DH Dept. Sponsors

Annual Dairy Cattle Judging Contest will be sponsored by the Dairy Husbandry Department Sat-

urday, April 29, at 8 a. m. at the dairy barns, A. L. Darnell, pro-fessor in the Dairy Husbandry Department, said this morning.

The contest this year will be ex-

panded by dividing it into two divisions. One division will consist

of students who have taken D. H. 202 during the current year. The

new division is open to juniors and seniors in the the School of Agriculture, and will not be limit-ed to dairy husbandry majors,

The contest will consist of judg-

ing of three or more classes of each of the Jersey and Holstein breeds, and the giving of reasons on at least one class in each of

Those who participate in the contest will be excused from class

on Saturday morning. All those interested should report to the dairy barns on the morning of the

Darnell continued.

contest, Darnell said.

Judging Contest

hurlers this year.

High School.

Tangle Tomorrow

Ag Nine Meets Sam Houston

Sam Houston defeated A&M in College Station, 6-3, March 29, with Stan Suba, a string-bean right-hander, hurling 10-hit ball and whiffing 10.

Shug McPherson, Ag right-field-er, gained his second four-bagger of the season with Les Lackey aboard in the second but the Bear-

Texans, although he allowed 10

If Texas starts Jimmy Hand, hot

southpaw, the game may develop into another pitching duel, such

as the last one. In that game, both

pitchers were almost equal, with sharp clutch play by the Fish pay-ing off for the win. Starting behind the plate for the Fish will probably be Don Heft or

Mason Cashion. Charley Russell, Fish right field-

er, is top hitter for the Cadets, although Texas may be his nemesis. Hand removed Russel from the batter's box three times in fan-outs last week.

Clash Today

SWC race.

tie with the Steers.

of the past 35 seasons.

two All-Americal hurlers.

Texans Feel Safe

But in the outfield and infield Coach Falk has seen a need for the fairly consistent hitting of Gorin who now plays on first base, while Womack, who is clouting the sphere at a 306 clip, holds an outfield pasture.

Steers Loss

The Austinites big loss this season came when All-America first baseman Tom Hamilton, catcher Dan Watson, and out fielder Ed Kneuper turned pro.

Hurling for the Owls will be either John Finch or Walter Dea-

Rice's starters for today's game will probably include Doyle Beard, shortstop, catcher Dave Golibart, first baseman Dave Devine, second baseman John Churchwell, third baseman Vernon Glass, and out-fielders Joe Newbill, Rex Proc-ter, and Billy Wright.

This afternoon at 3 on Rice

would throw the Aggies into a

By HAROLD GANN

A&M's baseball team leaves tomorrow morning for Huntsville
and a game with the Sam Houston State nine that afternoon.

Prevailing rains forced the Aggies to postpone two of their SWC
games last week—one with TCU,
and a tussle with SMU, whom they
downed 9-1 Wednesday.

After dropping their first four
outings, the Bearkats have come
back strong to make their present standing eight wins and seven losses, including a victory over
Baylor.

Sam Houston defeated A&M in
College Station, 6-3, March 29,

three and two-thirds innings, allowing no runs.

A ninth inning A&M rally, sparked by a pinch-hit homer by Al Ogletree, and a bases-loaded double by John DeWitt, enabled the locals to out-slug Rice, 12-9, in Houston Thursday, April 6. Sid Goodloe was the winning pitcher.

The Teyes Longhorns smother.

Ag Fish, Shorthorns

Shorthorns

Ag was the winning pitcher. The Texas Longhorns smothered the Aggies, 12-2, in College Station April 12, to temporarily force A&M out of the race. Sam Blanton was charged with the defeat while Murray Wall, rubber-armed right hander, hung up the victory.

Last week the Aggies gained an excellent expectation appears to the properties of th

excellent opportunity for a chance at the crown, when Texas was upset by Baylor, 1-2. To give some possible indication of future baseball strength, Baylor's freshmen beat the Bear varsity two weeks ago with Adrian Burk yielding Elston Polls 2-1 Vote

the winning run.
In A&M's final outing, the SMU nine was drubbed, 9-1, in Dallas Wednesday. Pat Hubert notched his second SWC win. The sturdy right-Dave Elston has again won the race for non-corps representative from Mission, Maroon Band. Filto the Athletic Council, Bill Moss ing for the post ended April 15. hander allowed the Methodists only five base blows while the Ag

hitting was sparked by a sixth inning homer by Yale Lary who broke in at first base. Mermen Slated to the Athletic Council, Bill Moss and Roy Nance, co-chairmen of the Student Senate election committee, announced this morning. Elston defeated opponent Wally Moon 2-1. First returns showed the vote heavily in favor of incumbent Elston, who stacked up 652 votes to Moon's 329. Freshmen Bill Munnerlyn, Jerry Lastelick, Bill Bragg and Wes Par- For Swim Show follows: Milner Elston 67, Moon 8: Leg-

Lastelick, Bill Bragg and Wes Parma can all be counted upon for heads up play plus power in the box.

Tomorrow's loser will lose more than a game; with Baylor current favorite for annexing the freshman diver Bobby Brodnax, the 300-yard medley related for annexing the freshman conference crown, A&M's coach Art Adamson left this morning for Dallas where fighting it out for installation in the top contenders slot.

The Cadet water polo team, follows:

Milner—Elston 67, Moon 8; Leggett—Elston 33, Moon 41; Law—Elston 52, Moon 32; Puryear Elston 171, Moon 34; Mitchell—Elston 171, Moon 185; Dorm 14—Elston 131, Moon 185; Dorm 15—Elston 131, Moon 185; Dorm 16—Elston 131, Moon 36; and Dorm 17, Elston 41, Moon 36; and Dorm 17, Elston is a vet med student, expecting to be graduated in June of 1952. He is from McKinney.

The Cadet water polo team is Longhorn, Owl

tion.

The Cadet water polo team is not the regular team that has been Baseballers To of the East; instead, Coach Adamson is taking the freshman division of the team to the convention. A member of the Avanta he is vice-president of the sopho-Making the trip for water polo event with Baylor's team both

teams will be broken up and two mixed teams will be formed, com-posed of Mike Ledford, Art Ander-Diamond in Houston, the John David, and Bennie Hood. Texas Longhorns baseball Van Adamson, Ralph Ellis, and squad will meet the Rice Bill Sargent will form the Cadet Owls, hoping to win its fifth conference game of the season in organist teams from Texas and

Texas nudged the A&M combin ation in the conference meet held on March 18th with SMU finish-Should the Owls win, it would be their second conference win of ing third. The margin between the the season and, at the same time, first and third teams was small enough that the race must be considered a tossup on the basis of But the Texans are not to pessimistic of the outcome of this game or of the SWC race, having defeated the Houstonians 27

Mothers-Dads Club straight games and having won the conference baseball crown, 29 To Meet Tonight

Selection of a nominating com-mittee will be made at a meeting of the Mothers and Dads Club of Texas' coach Bibb Falk's big reason for being on the safe side is his pitching staff which includes The Longhorn's hurling quartet of Murray Wall, Frank Womack (both were on the All-America team last season), Jim Ehrler, and Charles Gorin, is probably one of the strongest that the swatting SWC has seen. At any rate, the Steers are not short handed on the mound

College Station, meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Music Room of A&M Consolidated.

The committee will suggest officers for the club. The meeting will be adjourned before the square dance party scheduled for 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Nixon-Clay Wins Over Aggie Team

Nixon-Clay College of Austin pushed through a tenth-inning run last night to down the Ag-gie softball team, 1-0, in the Cadets second game of the

young season.

The winning run advanced to home from third in the top of the tenth. Nixon-Clay had a man on first and third when a balk was called on the Aggle

pitcher.
Under the ruling, both men were allowed to advance, sealing the victory for the Austin

team.

The A&M seftballers are composed of outstanding intramural stars, under the tutelage of intramural director Barney Welch.



Jim Calvert

Big Jim Calvert, star Aggie catcher, is the only Cadet base-baller going after his fourth letter. The king-sized Dallasite can keep the opposing pitcher worried with the power of his bat, although his size cuts his speed considerably when rounding the bases.

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Former Senator

student senator from Walton and is now housemaster for Milner.

be held Thursday, April 27, at a

joint meeting of corps and non-

corps members of the present jun-

ior class.

For the 1948-49 year, he was

To Win Athletic Post

Trackmen Off For KU Relays

If the first three men, Jim Mc-Mahon, John Garmany, and Julian Herring, can put J. D. Hampton within 50 yards of Kansas anchorman Bob Karnes, it could be quite a race.

Also champions in '48, the Ag-

Eighteen Aggie cindermen left yesterday via automobile for the Kansas Relays held in Lawrence. Kan., today and tomorrow. With stronger competition than at any time this year, Coach Frank Anderson hopes to make as good or better a showing than at the Texas Relays earlier this month.

Shooting for what may be A&M's only first will be George Kadera in the discus. Should Byrl Thompson of Minnesots be present there should be quite a duel, but otherwise big George Iooks like the class of the field. Thompson was fourth and Kadera fifth in the '49 Olympic try-outs.

Champions in the four-mile relay in '48, this year's Cadet teamthough much better—will be rated behind Kansas U's great relay which broke the Texas Relays record by 20 seconds. However, an upset is not impossible and that's what the Aggies will be shooting fro.

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Also, champions in '48, the Ag-

Graves, Davis Jump Graves and Buddy Davis will high jump against Bob Walters of Texas, Vern McGrew of Rice, and Texas Relays co-winner at 6' 6' 8'4", Virgil Severns of Kansas

State.
Paul Leming, recovered from an illness which hampered him at the Texas Relays, may be a dark-horse in the high hurdles and could easily place high in the event for the Aggrees.

easily place high in the event for the Aggies.

All but four boys will return after the meet Saturday. These four, Kadera, Hampton, Leming, and low-hurdler Bob Hall, will stay over to compete the following weekend in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

COTTON BALL

For The ...



David Elston

Ag Rice Pasture

Contributions for the improve-

for corps representative to the Athletic Council. J. G. Bythewood of the Neches Valley Authority at Beau-Men who have filed for corps mont, together with the engineers epresentative are Carl Molberg, and workmen of that organization business major from Fredericks-burg, A Athletics; Robert Fitts, checks and gates in the irrigation

During the war, Elston was a paratrooper in the European theater. He is 25 years old. Has Improvements Election for the corps represen-tative to the Ataletic Council will

ment of facilities of the new ricepasture experiment station east of Chin, Texas, have been made to the Texas Agricultural Experi-Non-corps juniors will not vote ment Station.

animal husbandry major from At-lanta, D Veterans; and R. L. Lewis, director of the TAES, says.

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