

# The Battalion

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## Heart Attack Fatal To A&M Student Here Saturday

Silver Taps was held last night for James Glenn Montgomery, 20, who collapsed from a heart attack Saturday morning while taking a mechanical engineering examination.

Montgomery, junior petroleum engineering major from Overton, was pronounced dead on arrival by doctors at St. Joseph hospital in Bryan. He had just finished the examination and was getting ready to leave, according to W. I. Truetner, his instructor. The time was a few minutes before 10 a.m.

Students in the class called the college hospital and the Callaway-Jones Funeral home. The college ambulance arrived a few minutes before the Callaway-Jones ambulance, and students asked that Montgomery be taken to St. Joseph's hospital. They also asked that he be taken in the private ambulance since it had inhalator equipment.

Montgomery was given artificial respiration by both students and ambulance attendants, but he did not respond. The ambulance attendants said he also did not respond when oxygen was given to him.

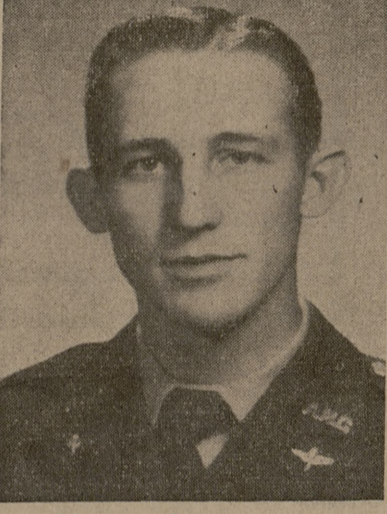
About an hour before Montgomery died, his brother Jack, A&M freshman, had left for home.

A student who had an 8 a.m. class with Montgomery said he "looked all right" then. There was an exam in that class, also.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Overton Church of Christ, with James F. Fowler, minister of the A&M Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Overton city cemetery.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery of Overton.

The body was taken to Overton Saturday by ambulance, and Bob Hanson and Dick Crews, members of Montgomery's staff, acted as escorts.



James Montgomery

## Dixon Appointed To Lecture Bureau

James R. Dixon, graduate student in wildlife management, was appointed recently to the lecture bureau committee of the Texas Herpetological society.

The purpose of the committee is to organize a lecture bureau to assemble information for lectures to be given throughout the state.

The lectures will be presented to various biological and scientific clubs in Texas colleges and universities to promote interest in the field of herpetology. The lectures will also be planned to help enlist persons for membership in the society who have an interest in protecting and studying the cold-blooded vertebrates.

## Veterans Asked To Sign Forms

World War II veterans attending A&M under the G.I. Bill are urged to secure fee waivers at once in room 102, Goodwin hall, according to Bennie A. Zinn, veterans advisor.

"All Korean veterans are reminded to sign a monthly certification as soon as exams are completed," he said. "Those who are graduating or resigning should sign the certification as soon as the last class is attended."

## City Accepts Bid On Revenue Bonds

Low bid for \$265,000 College Station Electric Light and Power System revenue bonds, Series 1955, was delivered to the city council last night by Rowles, Winston & Co., associated with First of Texas Co. of San Antonio and Dittmar & Co. of San Antonio.

The council passed a motion accepting the bid, which has an effective interest rate of 3.0455 per cent, years 1956-1984 inclusive.

Other investment banking companies bidding were Rauscher, Pierre & Co. of San Antonio, and Fridley and Hess of Houston.

The council also authorized that Vinson, Elkins, Weems and Seattles of Houston, attorneys, prepare ordinances on the water and sewerage bonds and electric light and power bonds.

Ernest L. Brown, jr., of Moroney, Beissner & Co. of Houston, is acting as fiscal agent for the city.

A special meeting has been set for the council for Tuesday night. Bids for construction of the out-

## News of the World

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress received from President Eisenhower yesterday a fresh picture of the "new look" for the military, heavily overtone with atomic weapons, jet planes and guided missiles. His outline for a proposed 34 billion dollar spending program by the armed forces in the fiscal year starting next July accentuates the "nuclear-air retaliatory power" of Air Force and naval aviation—and moved standard arms and traditional infantry farther to the background.

WASHINGTON—Many specific items directly involving Texas were included in President Eisenhower's budget message to Congress. More than 13 million dollars would be spent on specific Texas projects, and related projects in Arkansas and Louisiana. The budget points involving Texas range from flood control and navigation to wetbacks and petroleum.

AUSTIN—Bills to make Texas insurance companies toe the line in providing better protection for policy holders and investors poured into the Senate and House yesterday. Gov. Allan Shivers, in his first address to the legislature last week, called for strengthening of laws along certain lines.

GROTON, Conn.—Man moved for the first time under atomic power yesterday, less than 10 years after its terrifying force burst upon Hiroshima. Under nuclear propulsion, the 3,000-ton submarine Nautilus slid smoothly from a dock at 10:01 a.m. CST for her first sea trials and man's first trail-blazing use of the controlled atom for transportation.

## Twining Will Visit A&M

### Former Students

## Club Officer Meet Ends

About 120 A&M club officers and class agents attended the two-day conference held over the week-end in the Memorial Student Center, L. B. Locke, assistant secretary of the Former Students association, said yesterday.

Sponsored by the FSA, the conference was divided into three business sessions and included a smorgasbord dinner Saturday night in the MSC ballroom.

The conference opened Saturday morning with a meeting of the class agents. Oscar Hotchkiss, Former Students association president from Port Arthur, gave a short talk to the 25 class agents present.

At the club officers meeting during the afternoon in the MSC assembly room, club membership, club programs, financing and special projects and ex-student participation in high school day were among the general topics discussed.

Bubba Reeves of the San Antonio A&M club reported on the clubhouse project which was completed two years ago by the San Antonio club.

Charlie Babcock of Beaumont spoke on "Sponsored Club Meet-

ings" and included pointers on club publicity. Ed Ivey of Lake Jackson, representing the Brazoria County A&M club, outlined the

history of the club and told how they met the various problems which confronted it.

John D. Cunningham of Gainesville, representing the Cooke County A&M club, spoke on the functions of the small club and its peculiar problems. He told how his club had successfully conducted a number of worthwhile projects.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon session was W. Lambert Ballard, vice-president of the Former Students association, who also discussed the job of the district vice-president and benefits to be derived by the A&M clubs through working with the district vice-presidents.

At the smorgasbord dinner, David H. Morgan, president of the college, talked to the group which included invited guests from the college staff and faculty.

The meeting of the nominating committees for district and at-large councilmen held Sunday morning in the FSA offices concluded the conference. Two candidates were nominated from each of the 31 state senatorial districts and 20 at-large candidates were named to be placed on a ballot to be sent to former students throughout the state.

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson has recommended a National Reserve Plan which provides basically that high school graduates be given six months of military training then put on reserve status.

The Council of Military College Presidents, of which Morgan is chairman, will ask for special benefits for the students of military colleges. These requests will be given to the Congress through the American Council on Education.

The ACE's conference on military manpower this week will do the detailed consideration of a recommendation, then the group's committee on relationships of higher education to the federal government will present this recommendation and the recommendation from the Council of Military Colleges to Congress.

Morgan did not know what either group's recommendations might be, but he said "I feel we're making progress in getting ROTC, and especially military colleges, more recognition."

Morgan and Davis will return Monday.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Mrs. C. C. Doak cuts the cake for her husband, Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the biology department, at a surprise birthday party given for him by the biology department Saturday night.

## Top AF General Here Military Day

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the air force's top ranking general, will be honor guest for the Military Day events here March 26.

Twining, who is air force chief of staff, is the first guest to accept the college's invitation for the weekend.

"We hope to have more acceptances next week," said Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant.

As honor guest, Twining will receive the salute in the corps review that is always a part of the annual Military Day. Other events scheduled for the weekend are the Combat ball, the Military ball, the Memorial Student Center's Cafe Rue Pinale, and a luncheon for the distinguished guests.

"It will be a pleasure to have Gen. Twining here for our Military Day," said President David H. Morgan. "His coming shows that A&M is being recognized as one of the nation's outstanding military schools."

"It certainly will add to our prestige," said Col. John A. Way, PAS.

The 58-year-old general carried on air operations against both the Germans and the Japanese during World War II. In the European theater, he was commander of 13th air force in Italy. At the end of hostilities in Europe, he took command of the 20th air force in the Pacific and lead bombing missions on Japan.

A West Point graduate of 1918, Twining has the Air Medal, and the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster. He also has been named an Honorary Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Starting his military service as a corporal during the Mexican border troubles of 1916, Twining became an infantry lieutenant after his graduation from the military academy.

In 1924 he was graduated from the Air Service primary and advanced training schools in Texas and became a flying instructor.

He transferred to the Air Service, which later became the Army Air Corps, in 1926.

He is married and has three children—two sons and a daughter. Twining's time of arrival here is not yet known, but he will probably participate in all the weekend's activities.

## Aviation Conference Planned for Feb. 20

The fourth annual Texas Agricultural Aviation conference will be held here Feb. 20-22.

Fred E. Weick, aircraft designer and engineer who heads the Personal Aircraft Research center here said about 200 persons are expected from Texas and other states.

"This year's conference will cover much the same ground as last year's, but will be more advanced in the material offered," Weick said. Pattern of the conferences was set with the first meeting in which only fundamentals of the major topics were offered. Since then, the material has become more advanced.

Among the more general subjects to be discussed will be "Extension Service Role in Use of Aircraft in Agriculture," by G. G. Gibson, head of the Texas Agricultural extension service; "Customer Relations and Sales Methods" by H. G. Thompson of the business administration department; "Organization and Progress of Texas Aerial Applicators" by J. K. Medders of San Benito, and "Safety and Training

That Will Lead to Improved Safety" by Gale F. Hanson, agricultural specialist, Civil Aeronautics administration.

## Engineer Devotes Next Issue to PetE

A special 56-page edition of the Engineer magazine will be ready for distribution by the end of the month, said James R. Henderson, editor.

For the first time in its history, the magazine is devoting a complete issue to one department, he said. The emphasis of this issue is on the petroleum industry in Texas, and the role that A&M's students, faculty members and research workers play in the industry.

The articles, written by petroleum engineering students, include an explanation of what petroleum engineering is, research projects at A&M, the origin of petroleum and methods of drilling.

## Contract Test Scheduled Today

The military science department will give a contract qualifying test tomorrow for all students who want and are eligible for a contract in the spring semester.

The one hour test will be at 4 p.m. in the biological sciences building. The test—officially called an RQ3 test—is on general knowledge and requires no preparation.

## Milford To Head Agronomy Society

Murry Milford was elected president of the Agronomy society for the spring semester.

Other officers are Gene Bockholt, vice president; Joe Bob Snodgrass, secretary; Bill Stone, treasurer; Quintin Raab, parliamentarian; Jerry Ellis, reporter; and Robert Butschek, business manager. Dr. T. E. McAfee was re-elected faculty advisor.

## Civilian Photos Now Being Taken

Non-military students should have their pictures taken before the end of this semester, said Loren Pullen, co-editor of the Aggie-land.

Sophomore, senior, and non-military dorm group pictures will be scheduled next semester.

Snapshots can be turned in to Bill Utsman, military editor of Aggie-land, he said.

## Sorenson Attends

H. B. Sorenson of the department of agricultural economics and sociology will be in Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 19-21 to attend a meeting of the Southern Regional Ornamental Marketing committee as representative of a project started last October called "Improving the Market for Texas Horticultural Specialty Crops."

## Weather Today

The outlook for today is clearing conditions by afternoon with winds from 40 to 50 miles per hour.

Yesterday's high was 59, low 45. The temperature at 11 this morning was 50.

## Dogs Need License

College Station dog owners should get their 1955 dog license this month, said Ran Boswell. The \$1 fee can be paid at the city hall, and a certificate of rabies vaccination must be presented. So far, 73 licenses have been sold, he said yesterday.