

# Company A-1 Selected Outstanding Corps Unit

Company A-1 received both the General Moore trophy and the Academic Achievement Award Sunday in the annual Parents Day awards presentation.

The unit, commanded by Cadet Maj. Jerry Lynn Lummus, was awarded a flag, plaque, citation cords, and gold keys for cadet officers, all in recognition of its top ranking in all-around proficiency.

It also received citations cords for academic of 1.495.

The General Moore Award, named for former A&M Commandant Gen. George F. Moore, has been presented each year since 1946 to the outstanding company-sized unit on the basis of grades, marching, intramurals, extracurricular participation and retention of freshmen.

Company G-1, commanded by Cadet Maj. Curtis Wayne Terrell, was presented a flag and plaque by Brigadier General Spencer J. Buchanan, USAF, Retired. The award annually recognizes the best company-sized unit of engineering students.

Another top award, citation cords from the Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, was presented to the Combined Band as the best-drilled unit.

Mrs. Gene Overton of Haskell, Aggie Mother of the Year, was honored during ceremonies in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Mrs. Overton, whose

son Mike is a senior on First Battalion Staff, was selected last week by the Student Life Committee of the Student Senate.

Leonard D. Holder, First Brigade commander, received the Albert Sidney Johnston saber, presented each year to the outstanding Brigade or Air Division Commander by the Texas Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The N. S. Meyer-Raeburn Foundation Award, a saber, went to Second Wing Commander Frank Watson, chosen the outstanding Battalion or Wing commander for the year.

Cadet Maj. Lloyd Leon Chester, commander of Company H-2, received a cup and medal presented annually to the outstanding company commander by Capt. John H. Fritz.

Eddie Joe Davis, first sergeant of C-1, was recognized as the outstanding noncommissioned officer in the Corps, and received the Caldwell Trophy, a watch from Caldwell's Jewelry Store in Bryan.

William R. Howell Jr., a freshman in the White Band-Air Force ROTC, was named the outstanding freshman in the Cadet Corps. His award includes a medal and a \$100 cash scholarship from the N. S. Meyer-Raeburn Foundation.

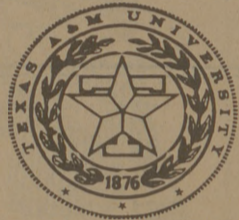
The Second Battalion received the President's Award, a flag presented annually to the Battalion or Wing with the highest scholastic standing.



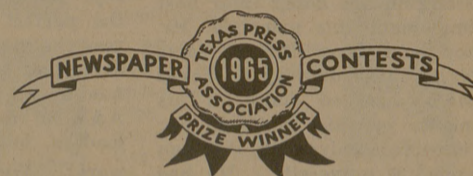
GENERAL MOORE WINNER  
... Company A-1 named top unit.



MOTHER OF THE YEAR  
... Mrs. Overton receives roses.



# The Battalion



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CALM BEFORE THE STORM?  
... civilians congregate during Monday incident.

## Corps-Civilian Melee Criticized By Dean

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan sharply criticized participants in Monday's student disturbance in the north dorm area and called for both Corps and civilian leaders to help prevent a recurrence.

An estimated 500 students took part in the outbreak, apparently touched off by an incident early Saturday morning that damaged

two civilian dormitories. "I've seen kindergarten kids behave better than some of those tonight," Hannigan said late Monday. "It was awfully childish and it certainly doesn't improve the Aggie spirit."

Before order was finally restored about 8 p.m. Bryan and College Station police as well as Campus Security and various ad-

ministration officials had been summoned.

Hannigan, Col. D. L. Baker, Commandant of the Corps, and Director of Student Affairs Benjie Zinn all pleaded with the crowd to disperse but were greeted with various jeers and obscenities.

The incident broke out about 6:30 p.m. Monday when Corps units assembled to observe retreat formation. Witnesses reported that civilian students began throwing eggs at members of the Corps while the flag was being lowered.

After the evening meal one fistfight reportedly broke out between a civilian and Corps student, and several hundred students assembled in the dorm quadrangle.

Corps students were pelted with rotten eggs, fruit and water. The newly-appointed Corps Commander, Eddie Joe Davis, was doused with water when he approached civilians to appeal for order.

A civilian student attempted to douse Maj. Robert B. Moore, duty officer for the Commandant's Office, but missed the officer.

"I'm pleased with the way commanders handled themselves," Baker said. "If they hadn't got their units in the dorms it could have been a lot worse."

The civilian outburst was apparently initiated by civilians in reprisal for water damage in Dorms 20 and 21 early Saturday morning. Unknown culprits cut off all water and electricity in the dorms, removed heads from toilets and then flooded the dorms.

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## Aggies Stay Alive, Drop Texas, 9-5

### Showdown Battle May Decide Title

By GERALD GARCIA  
Battalion Sports Editor

AUSTIN—For 20 of the last 40 years, including six of the last seven, the final two-game series between Texas and Texas A&M has decided the Southwest Conference baseball title.

This year is no exception, and for the first time there are a few more elements included.

The Aggies and Texas tangled here Monday and A&M, having to win to stay alive and keep the Longhorns from winning their 19th title in the last 25 years, trounced Texas, 9-5.

Now the stage is set for the important second game of the series, scheduled at 3 p. m. today.

But with a strange combination of events, which includes three other games, the race could finish in an unprecedented four-way tie. That multiple deadlock could come about if these things happen:

—A&M beats Texas today.

—TCU beats A&M in their possible (A&M will have to play TCU if they beat Texas today) Saturday makeup game at Fort Worth.

—Baylor sweeps Tuesday's makeup doubleheader at Waco with SMU.

Those results would leave A&M, Texas, TCU and Baylor tied for the top with 9-6 records and would snarl the SWC worse than it ever has been snarled. Never has there been more than a two-team tie in the baseball race.

In Monday's game, A&M, behind the hitting, not the pitching, of Steve Hillhouse, pushed across five runs in the second inning, but Texas nibbled and scratched for single tallies in the second and fourth, sandwiched around a three-run homerun by Joe Gideon in the third to tie the count.

Hillhouse, who is considered the "Texas Killer" because of his 5-1 career record against the Longhorns, delivered an opposite field, three-run double to highlight the second inning five-run spurt.

The Aggies scored what proved to be the winning tally in the fifth on walks to Lou Camilli, Neil Thompson and Lance Cobb and Alan Koonce's fielder's choice. A&M added another run in the inning on Richard Schwartz's single behind second to make the score 7-5.

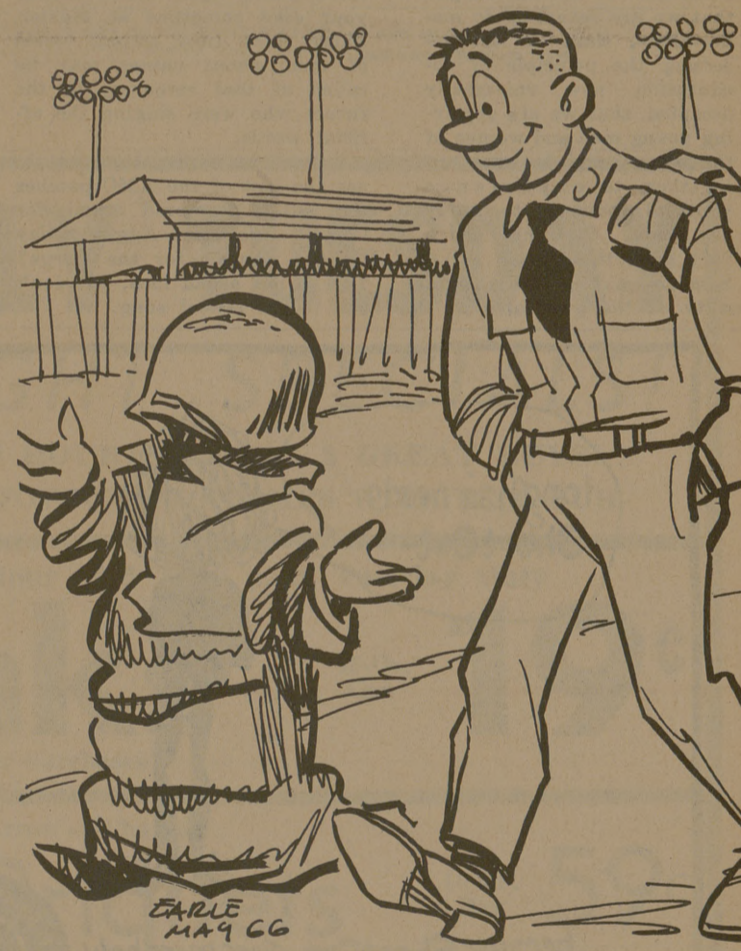
Meanwhile, Hillhouse was having his problems. The lefty had been in constant trouble from the beginning and two disputed plays cost him four runs.

In the seventh, two Aggie errors, one by Hillhouse, brought in reliever Billy Johnson, who settled Texas on one hit the rest of the way.

Johnson came in with two men on and no outs. The first batter to face him sacrificed, but Johnson fanned the dangerous Gideon and retired Darrell Johnson on a short fly to center.

The Aggies added an insurance run in the seventh on Billy Crain's solo homer to right. In the ninth, after singles by Thompson and Cobb and a walk to Koonce, Joe Staples walked to force in the final run.

Hillhouse received credit for his seventh win of the year while Robert Wells took the loss, even though he allowed but three hits in five innings.



"I scored it A&M 9, Texas 3 and th' umpires 2!"

## Former Hungarian Official To Teach During Summer

Hungary's prime minister before Communists gained control of his country will teach graduate history at Texas A&M the first summer school session.

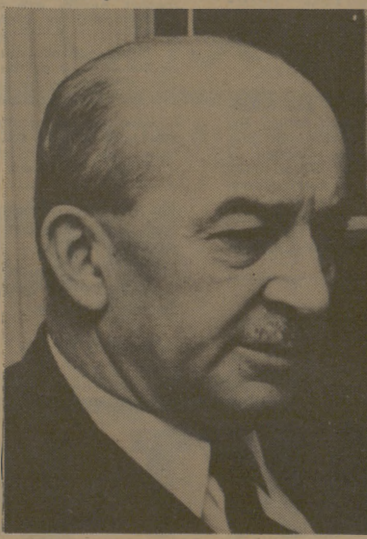
Dr. Ferenc Nagy will instruct "Developments in Central and Eastern Europe Since 1930," announced Dr. J. M. Nance, Department of History and Government head.

The three-hour credit course, consisting of lectures and seminars, will be offered during the first three weeks of summer school. Dr. David R. Woodward, assistant professor of modern European history, will assist.

A Gestapo prisoner in 1944, Nagy was a central figure in Hungary's reconstruction and post-war government until Communism gained rule. He became an exile and U. S. resident in 1947.

He acquired doctor of letters

degrees at the University of California and Bloomfield College and Seminary and embarked on a



DR. FERENC NAGY

busy academic life of lectures and publishing.

A syndicated Associated Press writer, the 1939 Hungarian Parliament member has authored numerous analytical articles on international Communism in the Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, Life and Vital Speeches. Three of his books have been published.

The only former political leader in exile in the U.S., Nagy is sought for his lectures on Communism's status, Southeast Asia crisis, Sino-Soviet Conflict, Communist countries trade and religion behind the Iron Curtain. He was head of a coalition government in Central-Eastern Europe after World War II.

He resides in Herndon, Va., with his wife and five children. His offices are in Washington, D. C.