# **Prof Wins Second Award** For Texas, Mexico Study

1842 won the second Walter Pres-

The History and Government Department head took the \$100 prize for his "Attack and Counterattack: The Texas-Mexican Frontier, 1842."

The award is given every two years to a University of Texas graduate for a published or unpublished history work. An unpublished winning manuscript is brought out in book form by By Visiting Prof the UT Press.

Dr. Nance's "Attack and Counin a three-volume study of Texas- space Engineering Department. Mexican relations during Republic days. The award-winning book were marching on Texas soil, frontier settlers were strengthening defenses and Texas militia was assembling for invasion of

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A scholarly study of relations Dallas Public Library award of between Texas and Mexico in the Texas Institute of Letters. The third volume is due publicott Webb History prize for a cation in 1968 and will focus on Texas A&M professor, Dr. J. M. the Mier Expedition and its significance in the frontier history of Texas and Mexico.

"After San Jacinto" (1963) and "Attack and Counterattack" (1964) were published by the University of Texas Press.

# **Nuclear Course** Offered In Spring

Nuclear rocket propulsion will be offered for the first time this ter-Attack" is the second book spring in Texas A&M's Aero-

Associate Professor Sanley H. Lowy, developer, announced the chronicles a series of 1842 mili- 610 graduate course will be tary actions. Mexican armies taught by Dr. C. G. Chezem, visiting professor of nuclear engineering from the Los Aalamos Scientific Laboratory in New

Lowy said interested students should contact Dr. Chezem. Hours trilogy, "After San Jacinto," re- are to be arranged. Prerequisites are aerospace engineering 401 or

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graduated its first student from the new nation of Malaysia.

He is 31-year-old Thean Soo Tee, who received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy

Tee was one of 12 Malaysians to come to the United States in 1965 on a Ford Foundation grant. The students were sent to various agricultural schools throughout

Before coming to America, Tee attended the College of Agriculture of Malaysia and worked for that country's Department of Agriculture where he conducted experiments on rice. When he eventually returns to his homeland, he will resume his rice work, with emphasis on improvement

The Malaysian has beeen an exceptional student at Texas A&M. He spent four semesters here and was designated a "Distinguished Student" for two semesters in the College of Agriculture.

TEE's NEXT STOP in the U.S. is the University of California at Davis, where he will study toward the master of science degree. And if things work out, he says, he will go for his doctoral degree before returning home.

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Malaya, as it was known then, secured its independence from Great Britain in 1957. In 1963, the budding nation formed the Federation of Malaysia, which included Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah. Singapore broke off and became an independent nation last year.

tip of Asia and just a little south- culture.

Sabah are in northern Barneo.

Tee was born and grew up in Malaysia's capital city of Kuala Lumpus. He and his wife, Sally, were educated in a Methodist school there, which accounts for the couple's excellent command

The agronomist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eng Kheng Tee of Penang. His father is a retired government worker.

Malaysian parents bestow descriptive names on their children. Tee's first two names, Thean Soo, translates into English as "heaven gift." Tee itself is a family name, like Smith or Jones.

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