## THE BATTALION

## At Ft. Benning, Ga. Edward Rumold completes Ranger training at top of class

Edward P. Rumold, who once stressed his mission at A&M is an Army officer commission, com-pleted summer Ranger training at For Benning, Ga., at the top of The class was composed of 230 The class was composed of 230 is class.

Rumold scored 976 of 1,000 pos-sible points in the nine-week course, reported Col. Thomas R. Parsons. The nearest competition ored 929.

Parsons attended the recent Ranger class graduation ceremo-ny as 5th U. S. Army represen-

The class was composed of 230 cadets from 125 universities. Completing the course were 213 cadets, of which 196 were awarded Rangers tabs.

"We had "five cadets in the class," the TAMU commandant said. "All received tabs."

Colonel Parsons said an addi-tional nine TAMU cadets are in

"I had opportunity to visit with them for two hours before they departed for the final three-week mountain training phase," he add-ed. "Class leaders at the time were two Texas A&M cadets. I'm confident both will be honor grad-uates and one of them will be the Distinguished Honor Gradu-

Seven Aggies including 1971-72 Corps Commander Tom Stan-ley of Mt. Pleasant won the yel-low and black Ranger tab last summer. Honor graduates of the 140-member class were Jan C. Bertholf of Annandale, Va., and Stephen O. Swanner of Pasadena.

ate." A Company E-1 cadet in the Other phases of the rugged course include jungle training in at Texas A&M around three-

years Army service in which he made buck sergeant and was dec-orated with the Silver Star and two Purple Hearts.

During a June, 1970, fire-fight in the "Fishhook" region of Cam-bodia, Sgt. Rumold called gunship fire within 10 meters of his position and napalm with 75 me-ters. He was an instructor on the Pathfinder committee of the Air-borne Department at the Benning Infantry Center and, among other accomplishments, is airborne

qualified. Other decorations worn by the senior political science major of Phillipsburg, N. J., include two

## Vet medicine program here

The Texas Veterinary Medical Association's mobile educational program is located this week at A&M College of Veterinary Medi-

"The World of Veterinary Med-icine" is a series of slides-and-

sound programs showing the pro-fession in layman's terms. Lo-cated in a mobile home in front of the veterinary complex, the facility is open to the public from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. The four audio-visual stories are on the veterinarian's education, space veterinary medicine, a day in the life of a practicing

## forest workshop

at the University of the South,

were discussed.



