

Air Force Officers Receive Four Commendation Awards

Four Air Force officers assigned to A&M University students have received commendation awards.

The Air Force Commendation Medal went to Capt. Roscoe P. Thorpe of Winona, Minn., for achievement as a military architect.

Receiving Outstanding Unit Award ribbons as former members of the Third Weather Wing were Capt. Sidney O. Barnard, of Okmulgee, Okla., Capt. Tommy D. West of Crane and Chief Warrant Officer Billy G. Hance of Dayton, Ohio.

The weather wing with headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, was honored for developing

the first automated centralized military weather forecasting unit in the United States during 1960-63.

Col. Raymond C. Lee, professor of air science at A&M, presented the awards.

Thorpe was cited for "meritorious service" as military architect at Strategic Air Command headquarters from 1960 to Aug. 31, 1963, when he came to A&M. The citation records the captain's "outstanding initiative, professional architectural talent and devotion to duty in the development of design criteria and facility standards to support Strategic Air Command civil engineer missions."

Thorpe came to A&M almost a year ago to study toward the Master of Architecture degree. He completed undergraduate studies at the University of Minnesota following World War II service and now has 10 years in the Air Force. Barnard completed undergraduate studies in meteorology last May and is studying toward the master's degree. The veteran Air Force officer and his family reside at 514 Gilchrist, College Station.

Guest entered the Air Force upon graduation from Texas Tech in 1957. He came to A&M as a student about a year ago and is studying for the master's degree in meteorology.



Mission Completed
Five Indonesian army officers receive certificates from A&M University System Chancellor M. T. Harrington on completion of eight weeks study of agricultural practices in the Southwest. The Indonesian government utilizes military and other government officials to assist in rural development programs. From left are Maj. Abdul A. Siregar, Lt. Col. Alpius Swastamarjatma, Lt. Col. Soerahmat, Dr. Harrington, Lt. Col. Solpangmat and Maj. Moehamad Djadoeri.

Speaker Gives Job Bounds For Surveyor

The surveyor's job is not to settle boundary disputes, Richard C. Newsome of Houston told 200 persons attending A&M University's Right of Way Seminar Wednesday.

"Neither does he want to get into any discussion as to any dimensions of a man's property," added Newsome, manager of Trunkline Gas Company's engineering design section. "Those items are best settled by attorneys or courts."

Newsome, at the seminar's opening session, referred to early day methods of surveying as the basis for today's boundary disputes. The techniques included compasses, the North Star, rags tied to wagon wheel spokes and other antiquated methods.

"The farmer will tell you that his fence line is a true north-south line," the speaker said. "This man means that 100 years or more ago the original surveyor used a compass to establish this north-south line."

"Now the old woodsman says the North Star remains true and fixed and, without fail, always indicates an exact northerly direction," Newsome explained. "However, astronomers say the North Star appears to travel in a very small circle around a point which is true north."

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Traffic Problems Aired

A traffic engineer must work to satisfy the public even though a city of 50,000 may have 50,000 traffic "experts," Edward M. Hall of Phoenix told a A&M University audience Friday.

Hall, a city street administrator, discussed problems of traffic engineers at a summer institute sponsored by the Automotive Safety Foundation and A&M.

During his lecture, Hall said a traffic program "must have support of the public and management." He suggested that traffic engineers plan for the "horizon year" as opposed to the year 1980 or 2000.

"It's hard for me to visualize what will take place in the year 2,000," the speaker added, "al-

though, certainly, long-range planning is essential."

Hall is the final of the dozen traffic and transportation officials to address the 15 college teachers attending the six-week institute.

During his six-hour lecture, the Phoenix administrator outlined traffic engineering management, application and finance problems.

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