

John M. Bozardt of Houston has been appointed a civilian corps advisor in the commandant's office at Texas A&M University.

The 1961 A&M graduate will work with Malon Southerland of Houston in cadet corps advisory affairs, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.

An Army reserve captain, Bozardt served three years and commanded the 196th Ordnance Detachment in Worms, Germany.

A Texas A&M veterinary medicine major who vaccinated livestock amid ancient Inca ruins and worked among head shrinkers says Peace Corps volunteers get an education that can't be bought.

Joseph W. Burkett III of Kerrville, admitted to A&M's veterinary medicine school in spring, spent 22 months in Ecuador as a corps volunteer.

"It was a shade tree practice

to vet medicine," he smiled.

The 24-year-old student fought foot and mouth disease in southern Ecuador during most of his tour. He worked with Indian natives and landowners through the Ministry of Agriculture at Cuenca.

Burkett and other volunteers ranged the South American country from steaming coastal and interior jungles to the snow-

tipped sierras of Andes-split Ecuador. Mr. and Mrs. John Wyss of Denton, also in vet medicine at A&M, were in Ecuador at the same time.

"If you think we've got humidity problems here, take off your boots in an Ecuador jungle," the former circuit rodeo cowboy commented. "Next morning, moss is growing in them."

Burkett said Peace Corps vol-

unteers gain perception in their work.

"I learned to become more aware of what is going on around me," he added. "The work also makes volunteers realize how lucky we are to live in the U. S."

"Ecuador is potentially wealthy, mainly in minerals," the student observed. "Actually, it's very poor."

The lawyer's son, whose parents

reside at 504 West Main, Kerrville, said U. S. foreign aid problems are brought into focus.

"Knowledge is hard to beat," the 1962 Kerrville Tivy High graduate remarked. "Money and supplies are not good enough by themselves. The natives must be taught how to use them."

Burkett said he had a "million jobs in two years" after attending Schreiner Institute and Trin-

ity. "I shod horses and followed the Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit."

Then he joined the Peace Corps and acquired 30 hours vet medicine schooling at Montana State through corps training.

Arriving in Ecuador in September, 1964, he spent four months in a livestock betterment program in the northern corner of the country.

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