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ace Byers, new dean of the Col-

Zener taught physics at Wash-

City College of New York. Wash-

University of Chicago. He joined Westinghouse in 1951 and was named top scientist for that cor-

was approved as an assistant director for James Connally Tech-

Stillman, a 1935 graduate of

Barlow (Bones) Irvin was con-

firmed as Texas A&M athletic

director, the temporary job he

had occupied since June follow-

ing the resignation of Hank Fold-

Dr. Leslie M. Reid of Michi-

gan State University was named

chairman of the new parks and

recreation department. Reid, assistant professor of park admini-

recreation research program, will

Professor A. E. Cronk was ap-

pointed head of the Department

of Engineering Graphics in addi-

tion to his position as head of

Aerospace Engineering. The

board action follows retirement

of W. E. Street as head of the

Rupert C. Woodard, associate

director of the A&M Library,

was appointed acting head; Geo-

rge B. Taack was advanced to

operation supervisor of the Data

Processing Center; John D. Ran-

dall was named director of the

E. Feltz was promoted to assist-

ant director of the MSC and Don-

ald R. Drew was elevated to as-

sociate research engineer of the

Texas Transportation Institute.

Nuclear Science Center; Donald

graphics section.

come to A&M in December.

demy, retired Aug. 1 as com-

lege of Geosciences.

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roves Faculty Positions Board

Faculty appointments confirmed by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors Saturday include a dean of science, assistant director of the James

Connally Technical Institute, ath- director of science for Westingletic director, a head of the De- house Research Laboratories, was a Ph.D. in physics, Zener is the partment of Recreation and Parks approved as Dean of Science and and various staff promotions.

A 1929 Harvard graduate with low academy member is Dr. Horsecond member of the National Distinguished Professor of Phy- Academy of Sciences to join the



THIS IS THE AMOUNT OF LIFE INSURANCE

ington University in St. Louis, ington State University and the Maj. Gen. Robert H. Stillman the United States Military Aca-**45 YEARS OF SERVICE TO A&M** mander of the Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

tive of Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Harrington were presented a testifying to their 45 years of service to Texas A&M amprogr higher education Friday at a testimonial dinner in Colleging w Station. Harrington, first A&M graduate to be nar president of the school, served as chancellor for 12 ye and n On Sept. 1 he became coordinator of A&M's internat programs. Making the presentation, on behalf of the **"Our** the friends was H. C. Heldenfels, center, president of A&Mchalle Board of Directors. ginee

2 Aggie Seniors Injured stration and director of MSU's In Dallas Auto Accident

Two Aggie seniors are recovering in a Dallas hospital Tuesday after receiving extremely severe injuries in a one-car accident southwest of Dallas university rolls due to his expansion about 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Amos Dewitt, senior animal husbandry major from Raymondville, was reported in poor condition but improving in Parkland Hospital in Dallas. His companion in the car, Albert Bodine, was in fair condition.

Both students suffered crushed chests and multiple injuries when the car in which they were riding went out of control. Dewitt was in emergency sur-

gery for more than 10 hours Sunday. Hospital officials said he Leslie Bugai, secretary; § will remain in the hospital so long that friends on campus be- Neely, reporter.

gan resigning him from se Tuesday. It was expected that Bod would also be dropped from t ed long period of convalescent

Supak Selected SAC Chairman

James E. Supak was rece elected chairman of the Stude WA Agricultural Council. This day -ganization consists of two marker of two marker of two markers resentatives from each technic club in the College of Agric ture.

Other officers elected were Hbert Abraham, vice-chairma SPI Furrh, treasurer and Mary

Evans, Prairie View Head, ¹⁰⁰ Bund Hea **Announces Retirement Plans**

Dr. Edward B. Evans, 71, standing educator and gentlepresident of Prairie View A&M man." College since 1946, announced his retirement Saturday to the Prairie View's enrollment has Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

His retirement becomes effec- 1946. tive Aug. 31, 1966.

"When the history of higher has grown in value from \$2,190remarked H. C. Heldenfels, chair- that time. And construction in man of the board, "Dr. Evans will have a place of eminence. He has contributed 48 years of dedicated service to higher education in Texas. The board especially appreciates Dr. Evans' service beyond normal retirement years."

In 1963, Evans participated boms, w the White House Conference, adjoint

Higher Education. Under Evans' leadership, Evans has served as preside of the Negro Land Grant Colla Call 84 more than doubled. Enrollment Association, president of toom for Southwestern Athletic Confe for the 1965 fall semester totaled 3,343, compared with 1,475 in ence, and secretary-treasurer all TA 3-Prairie View's physical plant sociation of the Southwester, to 6:00 has grow nin value from \$2,190,-

Athletic Conference. In addition the Committee on Southern gional Studies on Education and All Gen the American Council on Et 1 & 2 b the American Council on Et 1 & 2 b the has been a ment targe v Tree Beautife In addition, he has served Evans established the Depart- the American Council on En 1 ment of Veterinary Science at cation. He has been a ment Praire View in 1918, the same of the National Defense Trans

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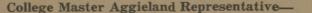


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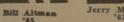








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A&M President Earl Rudder praised Evans for his contributions to higher education.

people who have worked with him Dr. Evans is respected as an out- tion he held until 1946.

veterinary medicine at Iowa Committee for Interracial Comportante Parish State College. He headed the eration, Texas Academic Societ College veterinary hospital clinic there in 1924.

942 in 1946 to \$15,238,829 during

progress totals 3,740,886.

The native of Jackson County. Missouri, held other positions of "Dr. Evans is admired by all high responsibility through the years. He was director of athin higher education," Rudder letics from 1924 through 1926, said. "They appreciate his per- acting director of the arts, scisistent efforts to upgrade pro- ences and agricultural divisions Other awards include a certif grams at Prairie View and his in 1926-27, and registrar from cate for 25 years of continue keen personal interest in prob- 1928 until he was named Texas service to the A&M System BIL'S lems of the student body, facul- state leader for the Negro Ex- the Silver Beaver for adult leader: C ty and staff. Across the nation, tension Service in 1941, a posi-

American Legion, Phi, Kapp Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Ame ican and Texas Teachers Asso TR tions.

Evans received the Hoblitzen REPAI Achievement Award in 1953 is L contributions to higher education and agricultural research 118 S. ership in the Boy Scouts ervice:

America.

TRYOUTS FOR THE ALL NEW TEXAS COLLEGE TALENT SHOW TO BE HELD

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TUESDAY **OCTOBER** 19th, 7 P. M.

Talent '66 will feature outstanding performers, groups and acts from universities and colleges in Texas. Selected performers will be paid a professional fee. The television show, sponsored again by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be seen throughout Texas. The purpose of the show is to provide outstanding college talent an opportunity to participate in a top-flight television program . . . Professionally produced by:

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