

Eva Zweifel wins Rotary Award

Miss Eva Louise Zweifel, spring A&M graduate in recreation and parks, has been named for a Rotary Foundation Award for International Understanding through which she will do graduate study in Europe.

Miss Zweifel was introduced as the award recipient by President Mike Mistovich at the meeting today of the Bryan Rotary Club meeting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Zweifel, Rt. 1, Bryan, plans

to study international tourism and leisure in Paris during 1972-73. The award will pay all travel, educational and living expenses.

A 1966 Stephen F. Austin High graduate, Miss Zweifel received the bachelor of science degree in

recreation and parks at A&M. She is a former student of Allen Academy, where she was secretary to the vice president.

Rotary International makes numerous awards annually for overseas study, with international good-will the primary goal. Miss Zweifel's award is one of 70 made to students around the world for graduate study in 140 countries in Rotary International.

She was one of seven nominees by 32 clubs of Rotary's Southeast Texas region and was sponsored by Dr. Richard C. Potts, associate dean of agriculture, and Dr. Leslie M. Reid, Recreation and Parks Department head.

Miss Zweifel will be at the University of Quebec at Trois Rivieres during 1971-72. While working as a recreation research technician, she will study "to perfect my French in preparation for going to Paris," the grey-eyed blonde said.

A veteran international traveler, Miss Zweifel studied four months in Europe last summer, for which she paid her own way. She also worked for the National Recreation and Parks Association in Washington, D. C., and has been a delegate to state, district and national conferences.

A Distinguished Student, she has served as Southwest district representative of the National Student Recreation and Park Society and worked as a technical assistant in her major department.

She was recently presented the Chaparral Award by Reid as the outstanding recreation and parks student of the semester. In 1968 she was research secretary of the Lake Livingston Recreation Master Living Project of the department and a stenographer in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1969.

At A&M, she has been candidate for Cotton Pageant Queen and NCAA football queen,



Prof. Fred E. Smith, a noted geologist, will retire this week. He looks over part of his mineral and fossil collections.

Geologist retires after 23 years

Prof. Fred E. Smith ends 23 years of teaching at A&M this week with the belief today's student is not any different from students of his generation.

Recognized twice for outstanding teaching, the professor of geology and geophysics admits, "I always try to put myself in a student's shoes and look upon each student as a unique individual."

"I can't see any difference between the student now and students 45 years ago," he maintains.

Smith claims teachers "are born." He said a teacher must show enthusiasm, knowledge of his subject and tolerance.

"Demanding but understanding," he suggests.

Prof. Smith is considered an authority on the geology of Texas and Gulf coast areas. He is a retired Air Force Reserve major and worked in industry before joining the teaching ranks.

His teaching excellence was recognized in 1969 with the A&M Association of Former Students' Faculty Distinguished Achievement Teaching Award and the Civilian Student Council's Faculty-Student Relations Award.

During the past 10 years the noted paleontologist conducted the National Science Foundation Geology Institute for exceptional high school students at A&M.

His work with the high school students resulted in many of the

students enrolling at A&M for degree studies.

A colleague remarked A&M has registered 12 to 15 of these NSF students each year that probably would not have attended except for Prof. Smith's leadership.

"These high school students are my greatest contribution to the university," Smith maintains.

Smith wanted to be a geologist all his life. As a boy on the Texas ranch he would find fossils and take them to school.

Smith volunteered during World War II and served as an administrative officer in Texas and with the 8th Air Force in England.

He joined Union Producing Co. after the war and came to A&M in 1948 to teach.

He was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict and after finishing the Air University was assigned as an air science professor at the University of Southern California.

Smith returned to A&M in 1953. Two years ago he became assistant dean of the College of Geosciences.

His extensive mineral collection and fossil collection dates back millions of years. He is credited with making "rock hounds" out of most of his students.

Some of his oyster shell collection dates back 60 million years.

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R. A. Lacey, Registrar.

To be eligible to purchase the Texas A&M University ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one academic year in residence and credit for ninety-five (95) semester hours. The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on March 15, 1971, may be used in satisfying this ninety-five hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation may now leave their names with the ring clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building. She, in turn, will check all records to determine ring eligibility. Orders for these rings will be taken by the ring clerk starting April 1, 1971, and continuing through May 7, 1971. The rings will be returned to the Registrar's Office to be delivered on or about June 23, 1971. The ring clerk is on duty from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday, of each week.

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