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WHO'S WHO — 1972 Who's Who, selected by the faculty, are from left, Terry Fry, Anita Rankin, Shiela Rodgers, Jimmy Teague, Cylla Rodgers, Steve Long, Mary Thomas, Randy Guillot, and Sherry Ryan. All were selected on the basis of leadership and outstanding academic abilities.

Yearbook Editor Announces Eleven Who's Who for 1972

Who's who of 1972 for TC was secretary of Circle K were announced today by last year. Sheila Rodgers, yearbook editor.

Chosen by faculty members, all are sophomores and have exhibited qualities of leadership and high academic standing.

Who's who members are Randy Guillot, Terry Fry, Steve Long, Anita Rankin, Cylla Rodgers, Shiela Rodgers, Sherry Ryan, Jimmy Teague, Carey Smith, Mary Thomas and Terri Folsom.

Terry Fry is a drama major and has appeared in many TC drama productions. He was supporting actor in last year's musical, "On a Clear Day."

President of his class for his freshman and sophomore years, Randy Guillot is a business major. He is District Circle K Governor and

was secretary of Circle K last year.

Terri Folsom, now working on her Associate Nursing Degree, was on the President's List three semesters and received a \$500 scholarship from the William Buchanan School of Nursing.

Steve Long is photographer for the TC Campus News, the 1972 Yearbook and Kaleidoscope. He enjoys all sports, especially fishing.

Anita Rankin, a member of Blue Jackets, has been a Student Senator for both her years at TC. She is an elementary education major and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Cylla Rodgers, editor of the TC Campus News and Kaleidoscope, is a member of Blue Jackets and was on the President's List last semester. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Editor of the 1972 Yearbook, Sheila Rodgers is a Blue Jacket and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She was associate editor of the TC Campus News in 1971, spring semester.

Cary Smith, a political science major, is president of Young Democrats and News Editor of the TC Campus News.

Jimmy Teague works in the Media Center in the video tape department. He is lead singer in "Pucker" and was in "The Physician in Spite of Himself."

Mary Thomas, president of Blue Jackets, and Phi Theta Kappa vice-president. She was on the Dean's List last year.

Christmas Music Featured in Vocal Recital Set Tonight in Trinity Presbyterian Church

The Music Department will present a vocal recital tonight at the Trinity Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Sue McCrossen. Organist will be James Landrum, and Catherine Woodrow will be at the piano.

The Three Kings — Peter Cornelius

Soloist: Beth Brine. Ensemble sopranos: Glenda Kennedy, Kathy Merchant, Cynthia Wreyford, Carol Durand; Altos: Kerry Beckham, Jan Thomas, Leatha Bruce, Linda Holmes; Tenors: Jimmy Landrum, Paul Walker, Otis Akin, Keith Allen; Basses: Mitchell Gray, Walton Gamble, David Domaniski.

"Jerusalem, Thou that Kill-est The Prophets" — Felix Mendelssohn

These Are They — A. R. Gaul

Soprano: Deborah Liles
Into The Night — Clara Edwards

Do Not Go, My Love — Richard Hageman

Mezzo — Soprano: Deborah Ann Kelly

Rolloing Down to Rio — Edward German

The Homing Heart — Albert Hay Malotte

Tenor: Keith Allen
Adma del Care

O Rest in the Lord — Felix Mendelssohn

Contralto: — Sheila Rodgers

Then Came, My Heart's Delight — Mozart

Soprano: Cynthia Wreyford

I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly — Henry Purcell

Who Is Sylvia? — Franny Schubert

Tenor: Otis Akin
Animal Crackers — Richard Hageman
Batti, Batti — W. A. Mozart

Soprano: Susan Turner
O Lovely World — Ernest Charles

Soprano: Beth Brine
Trade Winds — Frederick Keel

Arise, O' Lord — Hoffmeister

Baritone: Mitchell Gray
Alleluia — Henry Purcell
Hevenly Light — A. Kopylow

Mary Walked Through a Wood of Thorn — Philip Podcliffe

Soloists: Paul Walker; Glenda Kennedy

Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring — J. S. Bach

Hosanna of the Son of David — Daniel Roe

Senate Replacements Announced by Dean

At Student Senate meeting last Tuesday, three members of the Senate were dismissed and replacements were selected.

According to Dean Bill Hughes, the Senate Constitution has a by-law which states that any member who has missed three meetings without being excused is automatically dismissed. Illness in the family or work in school are the only acceptable excuses for missing a meeting.

New officers unanimously confirmed by the Senate were Bob Merriman for treasurer and Dewayne Peace and Debbie Cook for senators.

In Dead Week Poll

Register Your Likes, Dislikes For Campus Concerts, Dances, etc.

Student activity preferences will be gauged in a survey to be conducted during Dead Week, according to Dean Bill Hughes.

Forms on which students may indicate their interests in dances, concerts, lectures, intramurals, clubs, and publications will be available on a table in the foyer of the Student Center.

Purpose of the survey is to determine whether students are actually interested in activities and, if so, which ones are preferred, in an effort to stimulate participation.

The response of only a few

students to the survey will indicate a general lack of interest in organizations as such, according to Hughes.

"On the other hand, if several hundred students fill in forms, the implication will be that poor participation in activities in the past has occurred because those sponsored on campus did not meet the needs and interests of the majority of students," Hughes said.

If such is the case, it may be possible to curb apathy by changing activities or varying them to a larger extent, he feels.

Snow Ball Scheduled For Tomorrow Night, 2nd Phase To Play

The annual Snow Ball is scheduled for tomorrow night, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

According to Dean Bill Hughes, the Phase II from Southern State College will play for the Ball this year. Admission will be \$3 a couple.

Presentation of class favorites will be one of the highlights of the Ball. Two freshmen and two sophomore girls and two freshman and two sophomore boys were elected by their respective classes yesterday.



IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS — Scenes like this will be springing up all over the world in just a short period of time. Not wishing to be late, these two members of TC's family decided to decorate their tree just after Thanksgiving.

One Flag

After the Third World War, Elwyn B. White had a dream in which the survivors met to make a lasting peace — "the customary thing to do after a long exhausting war."

There were eighty three delegates, one from each country, and each delegate brought the flag of his country, except the delegate from China.

For he had discussed it with the other Chinese survivor, and they decided not to have a cloth flag any more. Instead, the Chinese delegate produced a shoebox and drew a living flower from it.

"What is that?" they all inquired.

"That is a wild flag, Iris tectorum. I propose that all countries adopt it, so that it will be impossible to insult each others' flag."

The Latvian delegate objected, "I don't see how a strong foreign policy can be built around a wild flag that is the same for everybody."

"It can't be. That is one of the virtues of my little flag," answered the Chinese.

Said the delegate from Pantagonia, "I fear that the wild flag, one for all, will prove an unpopular idea."

The Chinese delegate agreed, but argued in favor of sensible rather than popular action, considering there were 200 people left in the world. And with that, he produced 82 shoe boxes and presented a wild flag to each delegate.

The next day the delegates returned home, marveling at what they had accomplished in such a short time.

Taxpayer to Pick up Tab

The Senate of the United States recently passed a tax "checkoff" provision to the Revenue Act of 1971 that would allow each person filing an income tax return to deduct one dollar for contribution to presidential candidate's campaign funds.

Under this bill, \$46 million would be diverted from the budget to the two major political parties and minor parties that received at least five per cent of the votes in the 1968 election. Thus, the Democratic candidate and the Republican candidate would each receive \$20.4 million, and Gov. George Wallace would receive about \$6 million.

To anyone, \$46 million is a large amount of money. This money could be spent on more important concerns, such as health, education, welfare, and aid for the elderly. If this method is continued, the amount of money allocated will grow because of the increase in population and the pressure of lobbyists.

Minor candidates will benefit greatly from this provision. They will have nothing to lose. If Wallace choses to run, he will receive \$6 million to spend, and no one can say how it will be spent. The taxpayer will pick up the tab.

This checkoff discriminates against splinter parties. If, for instance, a member of one of the major parties decides to run as an independent, or if the Black Caucus or the People's Party poll five per cent of the total vote, they will be paid their campaign funds after the elections. This bill, in effect, kills the chances of the splinter parties making a serious run for the presidency.

The final point about this rider is that if the bill is defeated by Congress or if the President vetoes it, then the entire tax benefits of the 1971 act will be lost to the American people.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 3: Christmas Music Program. Trinity Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Snowball "Phase II." 8:30 p.m. \$3 per couple.
- Dec. 6-10: Dead Week.
- Dec. 7: Phi Theta Kappa meeting. 10:15. Room 200 Chemistry Building.
- Dec. 28: PTK Post Christmas. Pre New Year Party.. 1118 Nolthenius. "Discussion of The Worlds' Great Religions." 7 p.m.

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To the Editor

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

And what about the all exclusive BLACK LOUNGE?

I am under the impression that a lot of white folk don't cotton to hangin' 'round them loud mouff darkies what sits up there, groovin' to dem sounds on de box. Peoples is gonna say dat the white folk are treatin' de blacks like tokens, I mean givin' them the run of de place and all.

It also appears to me that the people who asked for the return of the card tables and juke box aren't taking advantage of what was asked for. I hear a great number of students cry "There's nothing to do here!" Granted there's probably not much to do, but what about the games of Spades and the secret gambling that went on up there last spring semester?

I don't think it's right that one ethnic group should be, shall we say, SHUNNED, and that's exactly what's being done, and consequently, the ROMPER ROOM isn't being properly used. You people who asked for and don't use what you got are missing out. When are you people going to wise up and get your stuff straight? The blacks don't mind you using their tables and chairs.

Why don't you all out there in the hall ways and on campus lawns go up stairs and sit around and get off the streets and out of view so's that the campus will look deserted and more people will enroll next semester and then there'll be so many people that maybe next semester it will be necessary to make a play room big enough for EVERYBODY.

Alan Davila

AND SOME CALL IT APATHY

by Doris Miller

Do you know who your student senator is? What do you think of the Student Senate? These were the questions asked of a variety of students recently.

Paul Pippins from Texas High didn't know his student senators. "You know what, I don't really care. I don't think anybody around here does."

Nina White from Arkansas High: "Did Randy Guillot run for something? What'd he get?"

Jimmy Landrum from Hooks High: "Randy Guillot got something didn't he? Isn't what's-his-name Leach in it?"

Roy Midkiff of Texas High didn't know any senators. "Why vote for someone you know nothing about? It's not very highly publicized."

Tommy Ables from Texas High: "If they've done any-

thing, I haven't heard about it!"

Chris Loveall from Texas High: "I know Blake Vernon, and I know Mike Hargrave. I just go out here to go to class and I don't keep up with what the Student Senate does because they don't do anything that pertains to me!"

Dennis Richardson from Texas High: "No, I don't keep up with it."

Andrea Bentley from Hooks High: "Well, I think it's an honorable organization."

Robbie Walker from Ash-down: "I don't know anything about it!"

Several other students who wish to remain anonymous said that they "didn't know anything about it" and one complained that "as of yet they haven't done anything."

Glynn Leach, Student Senate President, thinks that the senate is doing their job but that "Student apathy is killing us. The senate is broke."

About Yearbooks

Something Was Done at LSU

by Bob Merriman

College yearbooks, like college newspapers, are often the product of a warped imagination. Warped in the sense that imagination is seldom used in the preparation. Any yearbook from any school could be mistaken for the yearbook of another school, and rightfully so.

The yearbook people at LSU decided that enough was enough and something should be done. Something was done.

The State Legislature passed a resolution of disapproval against the 1971 LSU yearbook. One legislator, who spoke against the teaching of Shakespeare several years ago, said, "I've never seen

more nasty pictures. A student cannot show it (the yearbook) to his little brothers and sisters."

What had the staff of the "Gumbo" done to arouse the ire of the Legislature? They printed a picture of a red-white-and-blue marijuana cigarette. They wrote several satirical articles on American sanctions such as motherhood. And to top it all off, they printed four pictures of nudes, taken in an art class.

Most yearbooks have the same pictures of the same faceless people, beauty queens with pimpleless complexions and fixed pepsodent smiles, male and female service clubs, who's who's, and numberless pictures of the more popular students.

The purpose behind the 1971 "Gumbo" was to present life on a big-time campus as it really is, not with the perennial bobby-sox and crew-cut Mr. and Miss All-American Virtue. For this, they were blasted.

FBI Job Openings Write Dallas Office

FBI is hiring young men and women as clerical employees to fill the positions of clerk and typists at Bureau headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Shortages of personel have occurred in clerk, fingerprint clerk, typists, and stenographer positions. Persons interested must pass tests (such as spelling and typing or shorthand accuracy test) to qualify.

Starting salaries range from \$4,897 for clerks to \$6,202 for stenographers, and significant raises are available after one year.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling or writing the Special Agent in Charge, FBI, 200 Merchandise, Continental Building, Dallas.

Information can also be obtained from the nearest FBI Office.



English Teacher Attends Seminar Campus Trend Changes Discussed

Student emphasis on academics is one of several "positive" trend changes apparent on campuses throughout the nation this year, according to Mrs. Sharon Drake, who attended a seminar on higher education at the Arkansas Education Association Convention in Hot Springs last week.

Studies which indicate that high school and college students are more involved in learning and are studying more now than in the past were cited by several convention speakers, Mrs. Drake said.

One survey revealed that a furor over longer library hours has replaced protests over administrative policies at a number of institutions.

The new concern with library facilities was reflected at one Midwestern university, where last year about 200 students went to the library to study at a given period each day, as opposed to an average of 670 students who went at the same period this year.

To meet increased needs, many colleges have expanded library seating capacities which had not been filled in years, with the result that all seats are occupied most nights.

Keynote speaker Dr. Tilman C. Cothran of Governors State University in Illinois pointed out that the heightened interest in academic matters is an outgrowth of several influences.

The economic situation has made students more aware of the necessity of higher training and more determined to get the maximum out of education.

Because of this increased awareness, students are also

beginning to realize that they no longer have all the answers, which they are now seeking from educational sources.

In addition, veterans, who tend to be more settled and interested in educational values, now constitute a significant number of the student body of many colleges.

Perhaps the most significant reason for the changed emphasis, according to Dr. Cothron, is that "in the past educators haven't expected of students. We are getting more academic output now because we expect it."

Librarian Attends Environmental Study

Mrs. Helen Click, librarian, attended the first Arkansas Environmental Congress at Hot Springs National Park, Ark., Dec. 1-2.

Arkansas governors Dale Bumpers spoke at the luncheon. His subject was "Building a Place to Live."

Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, was the banquet speaker. He spoke on ecology.

Theme of the Congress was Challenges of the Future.

Notice

Deadline for applying for Model Cities scholarships is Dec. 15. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students office.



THE GREAT GATSBY — A new form of education was ushered in last week by Dr. Bill Carlilse, who actually listened to a student's book report by telephone. No doubt this radical and revolutionary idea will catch on.

Stage Band Concert At Ashdown High

Popular music was the theme for a Stage Band concert at Ashdown High School Tuesday morning.

Many songs on the program featured soloists or sections of instruments. A number called "Spooky" was highlighted by the flute section. Phyllis Mitchell played a saxophone solo in "We've Only Just Begun" by the Carpenters.

Dwight Drake sang "Shake" by Tom Jones. Debbie Burgess danced to the music of "Charleston." Tommy Jones played a trumpet solo in "Put Your Hand In the Hand."

A similar concert was played Nov. 24 in Maud High School.

Dr. J. W. Cady, president of the college, commended the band recently in an informal talk during their rehearsal.

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CHAPEL SERVICE EACH WEDNESDAY NEXT SEMESTER

A non-denominational worship service will be held next semester at 7:30 a. m. weekly on Wednesday mornings, beginning the first week of classes.

The Rev. Bryan E. Brown, United Methodist Campus Minister, will be the sponsor of the service to be held in the Chapel of the Student Center.

The services will be in the Quaker style, with no sermon being presented. Any person participating will be able to contribute to the group sessions in the form of a prayer, scripture reading, personal witness, or song.

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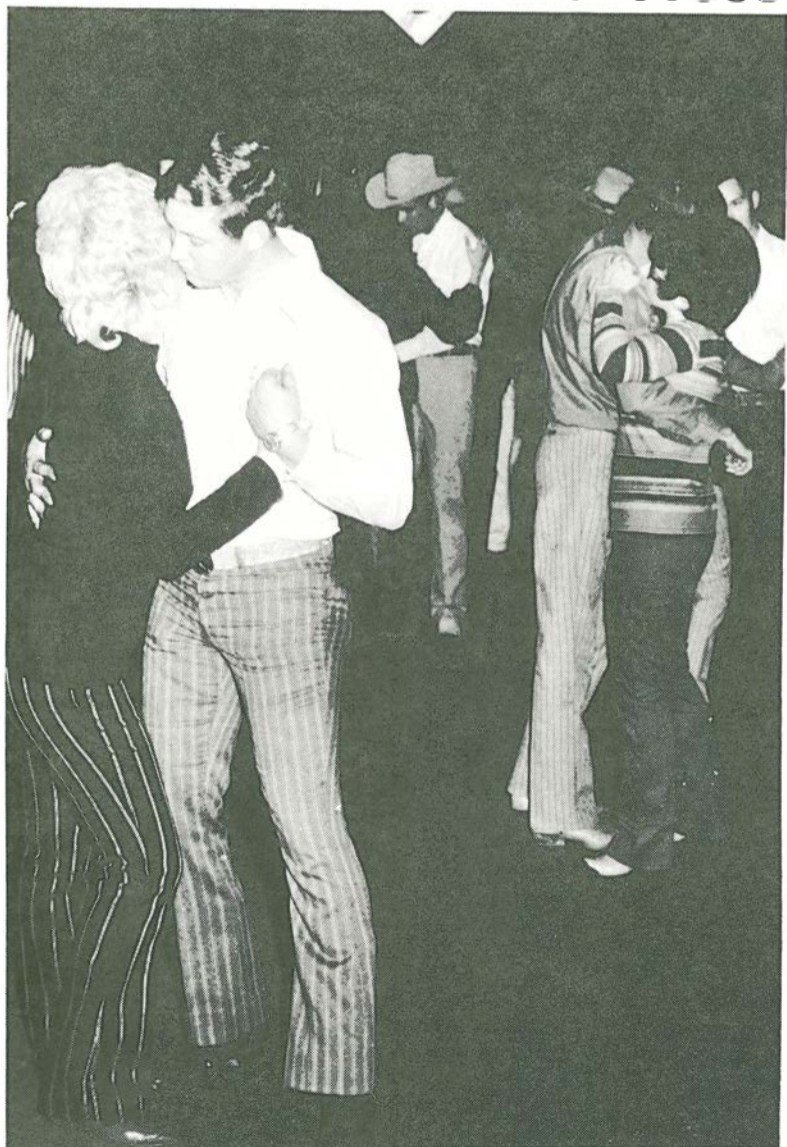


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COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT — Cowboy boots and jeans set the atmosphere for a Rodeo Club sponsored dance at the American Legion. The dance was open to all twonspeople and anyone else wishing to attend.

Appoint Students to Boards Yarborough Says in Austin

Former Senator Ralph Yarborough, in a speech at the University of Texas, called for the appointment of responsible students to the Boards of Directors and Boards of Regents of Texas state colleges and universities.

Reiterating the position he had taken at the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Student Body President's Conference at Rice University and several student voter registration drives, Yarborough said that there is no legal restriction placed on student appointments to the boards other than the status required of any non-student named to the boards.

"The law does not bar student appointments," Yarborough said. "Only the lack of vision by Texas governors prevents student appointments."

He went on to say that, "there are 475,000 college students in Texas, many with wide experience in dealing with people, and it is an insult to these nearly half-million adults to say that because they are students they lack the intelligence and ability to serve; it is an insult to these students to say that not one among them has

the ability to serve. This would indicate they are less capable and intelligent than the average of all other people."

He continued, "I have visited with many student bodies and student body officials and I find knowledge, ability, and dedication to quality education there."

Yarborough, who has announced intentions to seek either the governorship or the United States Senate seat, has been speaking at colleges and universities across Texas, meeting students to discuss with them the problems facing Texas and the nation today.

Fall Kaleidoscope Soon Distributed

Kaleidoscope, the literary magazine, will be distributed before the semester ends, according to Cylla Rodgers, editor.

Numerous poems, essays, features, and art work make up the magazine. All works for Kaleidoscope are originals done by TC students.

Kaleidoscope is free to all students. The magazine will be placed at various places on campus and can be picked up any time.

From Other Schools

Lee College Problem

Approximately 75 students of Lee College, Baytown, gathered on the Lee campus Nov. 10 in response to a meeting called by the student government to protest a decision by the dean of students and the president of the college, who refused to allot funds for the showing of student government-approved films.

The films, part of a video tape series, "The New American Consciousness," would have cost \$750. The money was allocated by the student government, who then passed the request through the normal channels. Their request was refused.

The series, which would have been shown free of charge, included films on abortion, sensitivity training and nudity, American corporate responsibility, Vietnam, Lt. William Calley, Bernadette Devlin, and black activists in America.

The president stated that the student government needed "a good, positive program." The film series was "negative," he said, and the films "weren't bad, they just were not good."

Free Coffee

Free coffee is available to the students of Lee College, Baytown, thanks to the generosity of the college's Student Government.

The governing body has set up a coffee pot in the foyer of Maude Moler Hall for students to enjoy the free coffee between classes.

Nadar at Lamar

Ralph Nadar, nationally prominent crusader, spoke at Lamar University, Beaumont, last week and told his audience that he has started an investigation of congress with the aim of putting control of the national legislature in the hands of the people.

"We have started a study of Congress, pure and simple," Nader said, "a study of its committee structure, its staff structure, its secrecy, its productivity, its surrender of its constitutional powers to the executive branch."

He pointed out that the 435 representatives and the 100 senators do their work in a small area of Washington where they are surrounded by lobbyists, lawyers, special interest groups and trade associations.



WAIT 'TILL THE SEASON STARTS — With basketball season only six weeks away, several teams have begun their practice with hopes of capturing TC's intramural crown. The outlook is good for next semester's teams, and, hopefully, many will participate.

Candlelight Induction For TSEA Officers

Officers of the Texas Student Educators Association were installed in a candlelight ceremony at Bryce's Cafeteria Tuesday afternoon.

Those inducted include Carol Fawcett, president; Burnetta English, vice president; Alice Ragsdall, secretary; Joyce Butler, treasurer; Marchita Tidwell, historian; Charlotte Waren, parliamentarian; Sharon Rogers, reporter; and Connie McClaran, editor.

Dr. Robert G. Munday, advisor of the TSTA chapter at East Texas State University in Commerce, and several officers of that chapter participated in the services.



FORMAL CEREMONY — Officers of TSEA were installed at Bryce's Cafeteria in a special candlelight ceremony Tuesday. After their induction, the members enjoyed a luncheon.

Spencer Attends Southern History Association Meet

J. E. Spencer, chairman of the history department, attended the meeting of the Southern History Association in Houston last weekend.

The purpose of the three day conference was for professional historians to exchange ideas in the field and for the presentation of new books or studies in the field.

Out of the meetings attended, Spencer found three to be the most interesting and informative. These were "The Colonial Background for Understanding Modern America," "Theodore Roosevelt and the Republican Party in the South," and "Latin American Governments and the Church."

"I was particularly impressed with Professor William Harbough's study of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt," said Spencer.

Among the outstanding historians at the convention were William Harbaugh and Norman Graebner, University of Virginia; Gerold Grob, Rutgers University; Hans Hillerbrand, Graduate Center of the City University of New York; Donald Worcester, TCU; Manoel Cardoza, the Catholic University of America.

John Hope Franklin, University of Chicago; Eugene Genovese, University of Rochester; David D. Davis, Yale University; Frank Vandiver, Rice University; Fred Eric Pike, University of Notre Dame; and August Meier, Kent State University.

Spencer said, "Many students are reading works by these historians for outside reading." John Hope Franklin is author of one of the textbooks currently in use at TC and is also president of the association for 1971-72.

The next meeting is scheduled to be in Miami, Fla.

Conservation Subject of AAUW Talk by Ward

"The Philosophy of Conservation" was discussed by Professor Bob Ward at the November meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Ward, of the Science and Engineering Department, pointed out that conservation includes "conservation, preservation, and protection" and that active participation in conservation programs is necessary to "prevent waste, as well as consistency."

To be consistent, if we say "Stop the war," we must also say "Stop killing innocent children on the highway," Ward said.

From the Library

Please return all library books and pay unpaid fines before Dec. 17. After that date, all fines advance to the next dollar.

A list of delinquent students will be turned in to the Registrar's Office and all grades and transcripts will be held until a clear slip is issued by the library.

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