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FACULTY TO HEAR SEEGER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

'Tis hoped you'll get Ye Bulletin in time to be reminded that Dr. Raymond G. Seeger, deputy director of the National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C., will speak to a general faculty meeting Wednesday night (Oct. 15). The time is 8 p.m. and the place the lecture hall in Dan D. Rogers Building. Dr. Seeger is a top authority in the area of scientific education and we can all benefit from his views in this and other fields.

And oh yes. Don't forget the Nov. 19 meeting (afternoon at 4 p.m.) at which Dr. Goodrich White, chancellor of Emory University, will speak.

FRIDAY LAST DAY FOR DROPPING COURSE WITH "W"

Calvin Cumbie reminds that Friday, Oct. 17, is the last date that a student can drop a course with a grade of "W" (withdrew). After that a "WP" (withdrew passing) or a "WF" (withdrew failing) will be required.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS--AND THEIR GRADES

Reports from Registrar's office and Dean of Students recently, both bearing on our "full-time" students, are right interesting. Full-time students are defined as those taking 12 or more semester hours. The Registrar's report shows that 53% of our total students this fall can be so considered--or 3,468. But here's the breakdown for five falls:

"If he talks too r	Fall 1954	Fall 1955	Fall 1956	Fall 1957	Fall 1958	
Total Enrollment	4047	4614	6155	6105	6474	
12 or More Hours	2108	2525	3004	3250	3468	
% of "Full-Time"	52%	54%	48%	53%	53%	

Dean Smith's study deals with the 1957-1958 school year (with figures for each semester). It shows that our 3,364 men carried an average of 14.94 hours and had a grade-point average of 1.4385. Our 2,452 girls carried a 15.43 hour average load and had a 1.8981 grade-point average. (This is under the old three-point system). Top grade score was made by the 413 senior girls with a 2.2121 average. The senior men did 1.714.

There's not room here to give all of this interesting chart but Dean Smith reports he has additional copies if faculty folks want them. Just let his office know.

FACULTY CENTER MEETINGS SHOULD BE CLEARED

Everyone planning to hold a committee or other meeting in Faculty Center should clear with Marybeth Scott (Ext. 229) before hand. There have been some conflicts and other difficulties may develop. It'll take only a minute to check and see if everything is o.k. Don't forget.

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HARDWICKE FOR MASSEY ON SELECT SERIES

Due to illness, Actor Raymond Massey will be unable to appear on our Select Series program the evening of Oct. 24. But he's being replaced by that popular veteran, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who will be making his first "concert tour." Massey would have been great, of course, but we have an idea our patrons will get just as much from Sir Cedric.

Incidentally, Libby Youngblood is hereby cited for her bargaining prowess. When the switch on Massey came about, she argued with the agents that we'd be out some expense changing programs, advertising, etc. The result: We get Sir Cedric for \$250 less than Massey. Nice work Lib!

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LIFE OF A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Dr. Sadler got a kick out of a clip sent by L. C. White last week. In commenting on the life of a campus leader, the article pointed out:

*If he's under 45, he's impulsive and autocratic. If he's over 45, he's smug and lazy.

*If he leaves in less than 10 years, he's a quitter. If he stays longer than 10 years, he doesn't know when new leadership is needed.

*If he spends much time at his desk, he ought to get out and learn what's going on. If he's gone a lot, he ought to stay home on the job.

*If he approves purchase of band instruments, he's unfit for the sciences need microscopes. If he approves microscopes, it is obvious he cares nothing for the arts.

*If he takes a stand on controversial matters, he is tactless. If he does not take a stand he is a coward.

*If he talks too much with his Board members, he's an apple-polisher. If he seldom sees his Board, he's too independent.

There are many other such items but you get the general idea. Come to think of it, similar if modified observations could be made about us all.

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EXHIBIT IN ART GALLERY

Karl Richards et al of Art Department calls attention of the campus to the first showing of the year in our Gallery (second floor, Fine Arts.) It's the First Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editoral Art sponsored by the Fort Worth-Dallas Director's Club. It's a regional competition with work from Tulsa, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. The display is attractive and eye-catching. TCU is privileged to head the list of exhibiting schools.

FIRST SOCIAL EVENT A LARGE SUCCESS

Congrats to Marybeth Scott, assistant Martha Head, and all others who planned and staged Sunday's first faculty party of the year. The decorations were tops, the food tasty and the fellows' ip outstanding. Looked like most everybody came--and had a real good time. Our new faculty folks were honored and it was fun meeting them.

PURSE-SNATCHERS HIT CAMPUS

Several of our ladies lost purses to a sneak thief on campus last week, according to reports. We hear that Eula Lee Carter, Mabel Major and others lost not only purse and money--but their driver's license. Perhaps everybody should be on guard against such low-down business. We say again that stealing from a teacher is about as low as anyone can get.

DEADLINE FOR HOMECOMING PLANS HERE

Final plans for Homecoming will be checked by the Committee next Monday. Indications are 'twill be a big event, with our student groups building some swank displays on West Campus, many exes groups returning, etc. etc. Again it is hoped that all schools, colleges and some departments will have special events during the Oct. 31-Nov. 1 period. All those that are planning something should let Info Services know this week so they will appear on the official program. Deadline is Oct. 17.

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"FLU" SHOTS AVAILABLE IN THE INFIRMARY

Although the infirmary is not usually for "faculty use," Lucille Steers reports that they will be able to give any of our folks flu shots the next few days. The charge is \$1 a shot and the hours 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Some folks were out of action with flu last week, notably in School of Business. So if you want shots, go to the infirmary.

TCU FOLKS AT DISCIPLES CONVENTION

With Granville Walker of our Trustees as president, TCU people will play a prominent part in the International Convention of the Christian Church in St. Louis Oct. 17-22. A. T. DeGroot will give four historical lectures; Noel Keith wrote the scripts for six dramatic worship services.

A feature will be a recording by Ernest Lawrence which will be a Convention souvenir. The recordings were made in Robert Carr Chapel with Emmett Smith at the organ. The songs are "The Lord's Prayer," "The Twenty-Third Psalm," Guion's "Prayer" and "Morning Hymn." If the 45 rpm record is well received, a large LP record may be made for wider sale. It is a top piece of work and well worth having.

FLOWER FUND GETS \$48 -- MORE NEEDED

The mother of Mrs. Tom Prouse died last week after a long illness. The faculty sent flowers as a symbol of its deep sympathy. Which points up just how important our flower fund is to the "family." At last report, 48 members had sent their \$1 to Marybeth Scott. How about you?

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OUR TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Libby Youngblood reports that some faculty folks have shown interest in the movies being shown on Tuesday nights for students in the S.C. ballroom. These shows start at 6:45 p.m. and admission is only 20¢. Some good films are booked such as "Moby Dick" (a true, follow-the-book version) next Tuesday night Oct. 21. We'll try to keep you posted on these shows.

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BACK-PAT FOR JIM JACOBSEN AND THE BAND

In their two home appearances, Jim Jacobsen and the Horned Frog band have earned the plaudits of big football crowds. They can take a well-deserved bow. Everybody was talking all out the halftime show for Texas Tech--especially that bit with the hypodermic needle. Incidentally, the new "de-capping" plan, staged by the "Howdy Week" Committee this year, seemed to be a large success. Chances are 'twill become tradition.

GIFTS TO UNITED FUND \$2,372 SO FAR

Our Committee for UF (Burl Crouch, Jim Moudy, Karl Snyder) reported at noon Tuesday that 175 faculty and staff members had contributed a total of \$2,372. There's still a good way to go and 'tis hoped everyone will send in that card at once.

Listed as 100% so far are the Athletic Department, Evening College (staff), School of Nursing and the chemistry, journalism, sociology and economics departments of AddRan. How about all the others? Act now.

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MARINE BAND IN ED LANDRETH THURSDAY AT 11

All campus folks are invited to a hurriedly arranged concert of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Band in Ed Landreth at 11 a.m. Thursday. No classes set for that hour will be dismissed but all others are urged to attend. The band is nationally known and you'll really enjoy it.

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RETURN THOSE FACULTY DATA CARDS

Those faculty data cards, went out by Info Services for updating recently, should be returned just as quickly as possible. Check 'em over right now.

LOST: PRINTED MATERIAL FOR AUDIO-VISUAL

A job done in Printing & Mailing Room for the Audio-Visual division is strangely missing. 'Tis felt that it was given by mistake to some other section and has not been opened to discover the mistake. If you've had some work done recently would you check the package? Thanks.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB TEAM OCT. 22

New members will be honored at a tea of the Faculty Women's Club Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Faculty Center 3 to 5 p.m. Serving will be Mmes. Otto Nielsen, Don Cowan, Karl Snyder, Gentry Shelton and Robert Hull.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

ERNIE BARRATT has really been catching it since his picture appeared on the cover of our new magazine "This is TCU." Some of his "friends" have wondered audibly if he knew someone on the staff (wife BOBBYE is only the editor), if that brain he's holding is his own, and if those waves going up the page were a result of his standing so near the pretty girl, etc. etc. It's a hard life.

LOUISE COWAN spoke recently to the Teachers of English of city schools on "Literature for the Intellectually Gifted Students." She also was a panel leader for a college discussion group on "Emphasis on Intellect."

LEONARD LOGAN of Art gave a series of five lectures to the Ft. Worth Camera Club on "An Approach to Composition in Photography." He will speak Oct. 30 to the Arlington Art Assn. on "Discussion and Demonstration of Portrait Sculpture." And incidentally, Leonard has started shooting on the University's new movie--our first effort at a color-sound film presentation of our work. More later on this project.

This is good news. McKIE TROTTER of Art has been notified by State Fair officials that his oil painting "Earthscape" has been awarded the \$500 purchase prize. It is the second of McKie's paintings to become a part of the Dallas Museum Collection. The Fair exhibit runs through October.

DR. and MRS. SADLER enjoyed having Pres. and Mrs. Jones of Texas Tech as guests last weekend. The Saturday night dinner was fine and the fellowship good. But at the game later, the presence of the "enemy" cramped the Sadlers' rooting style a bit. 'Tis might hard to be a good host under game conditions.

DR. RAYMOND SMITH, dean emeritus of Education, gave the invocation recently during the dedication of the Kennedy Memorial Christian Home in Martinsville, Ind. His picture, in a group at the dedication, was on page one of the Martinsville Daily Reporter. Wife GRACE is still abed with that broken bone, we hear. The campus send them regards and love.

There were plent of "coaches" after last week's romp over Texas Tech: ELMER HENSON, ERNEST LAWRENCE, NOEL KEITH, BEN PROCTER, AMOS MELTON, ETC. ETC. all put in claims.

CALVIN CUMBIE, substituting for LAURENCE SMITH as pressbox guest last week, got a big kick out of the proceedings. It was his first visit to a pressbox during action-and it's quite a show. Unfortunately, Calvin ate before he came and didn't get to try the free grub.

RALPH GUENTHER reports our faculty woodwind quintet gave a fine performance at the "Higher Education" event at State Fair--but only about 30 people were on hand to hear.

It's a boy, Craig Montague, for the WILLIAM WATSONS of Chemistry. The young man checked in Oct. 11. They have a second child, daughter Cheryl Beth, who is 1. Congrats. Chemistry is doing o.k.