



NFCUS SEMINAR DELEGATES

Varieties Received, Not With A Bang

But With A Whimper

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(Ex-star)

Varsity Varieties '61, feature of Varsity Guest Weekend ended its three performances at the Jubilee Auditorium February 23-25 not with a bang, nor a whimper, but silence.

The silence was the stunned reaction of the audience to the abrupt and definitely unexpected dramatic climax to the generally rollicking and oft-times witty musical. Good guy John Smith, purged by tripple-smug and rotten society and foresaken by his rubberband girl friend, just drops out of sight off the empty stage.

Don Giffen played the too-strong individual who dared to think and criticize the existing society at Dullmore College by writing a "highly controversial" script for Varsity Lost Weekend. Both Administration and Students' Council alike condemn him and his audacity.

Naughty, hated and wicked and therefore an audience favorite, Don Clayton as President Faubus deftly developed his starring role to perfection. His partner in wickedness, Housemother Carol Salt paralleled his performance in quality, providing the only very strong female solo with her "Who Would be a Mother?" For a typical dense, smug, stereotyped fraternity member, Bob Craig's Freddy Frat thought too often, actually realized that "You Must be One Of, But Yet Above", and was too popular with the whole student body. Teddy Tiebar (Jim Currey) his obedient, fawning "brother" naturalized his role.

Perfecting the raise nose 45 degrees, right turn, attention, forward march snubbing technique, Sandra Mark (girl friend Rhoda Henderson) gave her role the desired emphasis, except during her "Air on the G-String" solo.

Four beatniks, necessary rebellion elements in today's popular drama, were introduced, as the Students' Council from the Cowtown Branch of Dullmore and provided the only real show stopper when they rocked into their "Song With a Pseudo

Beat". Sandy and Judy Bulmer, Jane Watson and Rita McDonell were the four individuals.

Other performances rating particular notice were Lydia Shimek as the "chaste" civil service secretary, Vello Kass as Smith's ally Heathcliff Milktoast, Bob Whyte, the overdone Englishman, Rita McDonell, the slamming engineer's instrument and George and John Walker, Heil Hitler campus cops, who caught audience attention and favor.

Tommy Banks' exceptional musical score compensated for many weak spots and definitely carried and determined audience support during the show. His original music provided the majority of the favorable opinions carried away by the audience.

Choreography by Judy and Sandy Bulmer and Virginia Vogel was generally very good and original. Sets by Per Rasmussen definitely increased the standard of the production and lent much to explain the theme, especially the "All Men Are Born Equal—But Some More Equal Than Other" backdrop.

As a whole, author Chris Evans' effort, directed by Barry Vogel, was enjoyed, appreciated and well applauded—by those in the audience who had not seen last year's Varieties, nor the year before's, nor the year before's, nor . . . Said one such visitor, "I've never seen anything like it before". Neither had the rest of the audience.

McMaster Hosts NFCUS Seminar Eight U. of A. Students To Attend

Eight students have been selected to represent the U of A at the NFCUS fourth National Seminar, to be held Sept. 1 to 8 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

Robert Hemmings, chem eng 3, is the only engineer on the delegation to McMaster. Mr. Hemmings is the engineering representative on Students' Council and is vice-president of ESS. Last year he was business manager of the U of A Symphony Orchestra.

A third years honors English student, Roberta Sheps, is the only woman member of the delegation currently attending U of A.

Miss Sheps is the associate editor of The Gateway, and has been on the

staff for three years. She is second vice-president of the Hillel Foundation.

Ross Rudolph, poli sci 2, is among the delegates. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Political Science club, and has sat in Model Parliament for two years as a cabinet member.

Keith Conrad, law 1, the secretary of the Campus Liberal club, will attend the seminar. Mr. Conrad has played basketball for the Golden Bears and is active in debating and boxing.

Bonnie Bryans, now at Dalhousie on a NFCUS exchange scholarship, will also attend as a U of A delegate. An honors philosophy student, she will attend the U of A again next year.

Donald Bishop, law 2, is a member of the U of A delegation. Mr. Bishop is the vice-president of the IFC.

Francis Saville, poli sci 3, the president of the UN Club, will attend the seminar. Mr. Saville is on the executives of the Political Science club and the Campus Liberal club.

The secretary of the Men's Residence house committee, Daniel Hays, law 1, is one of the delegates. Mr. Hays is the vice-president of the Campus Liberal club, and an executive member of the Political Science club.

"The Individual and Society" is the theme of the seminar.

Speakers will talk on modern social and political ideologies, freedom and authority, man and the economy, culture and conformity, religion, education, and on the USSR and the western world.

Distinguished speakers from the United Kingdom and Canada will possibly speak on particular aspects of the theme.

Students' Council Shorts

East African students should be invited to study at Canadian Universities and should be financed by these Universities in the form of scholarships, council decided late Tuesday evening.

Since the need for educated people in East Africa is more than apparent, Students' Council felt that some form of aid should definitely be given them. The faculty representatives on Council indicated that all faculties supported the scholarship idea but that at present none except Agriculture and Phys Ed could financial support this scheme.

The Edmonton Journal has received its comeuppance for its editorial last Saturday which condemned Students' Council for the recommendation that some books in the library be stored, rather than stacks be placed in the smoking room.

Council members expressed varying amounts of indignation at the distortions, misinterpretations, and lack of actual fact contained in the editorial, and have sent a letter to the Journal giving the true facts.

Several council members recommended that, if the Journal wishes to write an editorial on or about the University, it get its facts from the University, rather than the campus Journal reporter, who has been noticeably inaccurate in certain cases.

Students' Council received a letter from the Ballet Club, stating that the club has been having a singularly unsatisfactory year, and notifying Council that the club has overspent its budget for costumes by almost \$17.

The costumes were purchased incorrectly, with Students' Union funds, not using the order forms so required.

Council noted previous similar incidents caused by a certain member of the Ballet Club, and passed a motion that the Student's Union pay the budgeted amount for the costumes, \$75, and that the person who ordered them pay the remainder.

The motion also stated that if the Ballet Club wishes continued support from the Students' Union that it disassociate itself from this particular person in future.

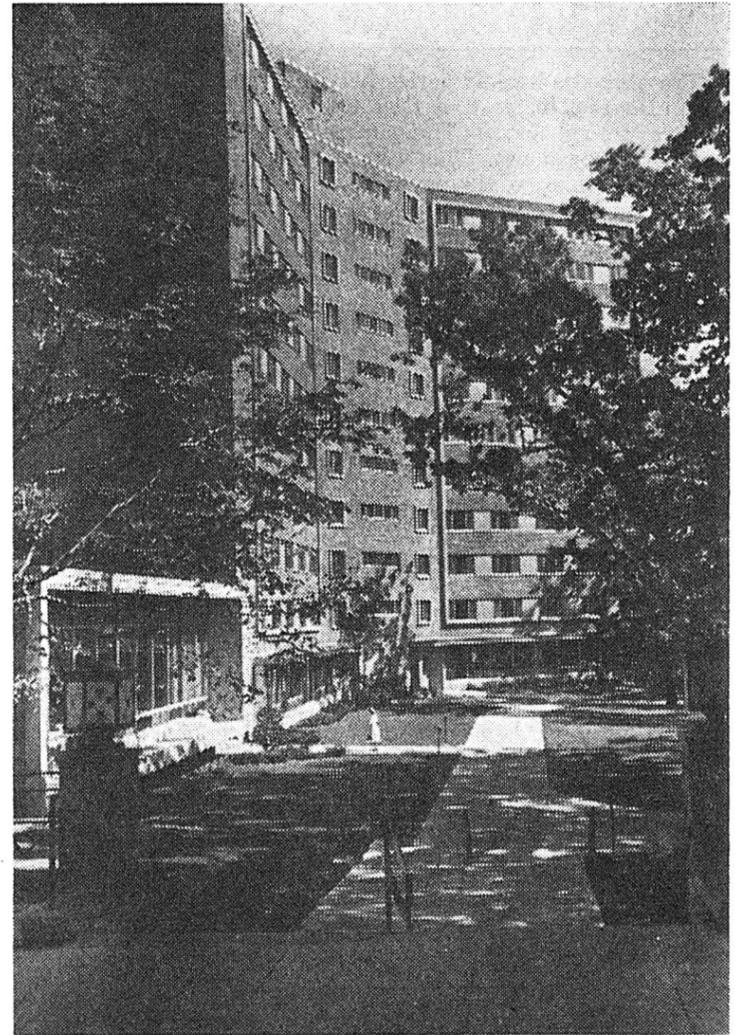
particular person in future.

The cheerleaders on campus are unhappy with the general lack of interest shown in their group.

Marge Ayles, head of the cheerleaders, stated in a letter to Students' Council that the feeling towards cheerleaders was apathetic. She said that the girls put in a great deal of time and work, yet have been refused a room to practice in, receive no sweaters or crests, no road trips, and have had to share their budget with the majorettes, a non-functional group this year.

A committee consisting of President McCalla, President of Men's Athletics George Kingston, and Waukena Society President Gail Lewis, will look into the various grievances given, several, McCalla stated, of which were merely misunderstandings.

Kingston proposed that perhaps, instead of a cheerleading squad which cheered for the students, there could be just two or three people who would lead the crowd itself in cheers.



HIGH RISE RESIDENCE—Chadbourne Hall, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been in operation for a year; houses 678 women students plus the residence staff. The central portion of the building contains lounges, washrooms, and elevators. Three wings contain rooms. The attached one-floor dining room is at left.

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