Varity Show has Full Schedule

Gene Johns, chairman of the coming KDA Variety Show Feb. 21, may not be the busiest man on campus, but he's making a good attempt. Aside from being an active member of Delta Alpha, Gene has a part-time job, carrying 18 hours, and is majoring in the difficult subject of government.

The 21 year-old junior from Southern Heights who was dans with the cast of the Variety Show last year when the presentation was taken off campus due to the illness of the director, this year, Johns' places call for two off-campus affairs, which will involve the student body in quite a bit of extra work.

For A Fellow of 21 years, Johns has really been around. He served two years in the Navy, during which time he visited the Antarctic, the Mediterranean area, the Gulf of Mexico, and both coasts of the United States.

Last spring, he was a student at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., and he's now awaiting a call for the Air Corps cadet program.

Just keeping up with the outside reading required in government will keep most students busy, but Johns isn't content to waste an idle moment. After school, he works for a recruiting agency, picking up dirty clothes, and delivering clean ones. He thought a cut this fall and uses it in making his deliveries, which often keeps him busy until late at night.

With all of this, Johns finds time to take part in extra curricular activities at Southern. He is on the student council, and has been the fraternity's nominee for class president on two occasions.

Right now, he's busy at another task, that of running another campaign. Johns had previously stated that this year's show appeared to be one of the best in the history of the Variety Show.

The show will open with a dance and the Tri Sigma Impersonation of "Juke Box Saturday Night," giving tap-dancers of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Tom Berry's song and dance routine, "Jukebox Saturday." Bob Hahn, Tau Kappa Epsilon's impression of an army recruiting center, and some humorous tumbling by Bill Nichols and Les Barnes.

Finalists are Chosen

The five finalists for the Southern to Southern awards were selected at a faculty awards committee meeting last Friday. Another meeting, held at 4 p.m. today in Student Center, to select the man and women most deserving of the gold watch award. The presentation of these awards is one of the highlights of the Variety Show and every year is unique.

Mary Boston, Virginia Miller, Doris Schwinn, Mary Ellen DelPierro, and Margaret Ellis were selected as the five female finalists. Tom Sloan, Jim Walker, Chuck Elliott, and Bill May were the male finalists. These two sets of finalists were announced today.

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Our Opinions...

Better Suggestions Needed

The KDA’s sponsor of the annual Variety Show, are earnestly trying to find a worthwhile way to spend the profit from this year’s Variety Show.

In the past the KDA’s have given the money to hold Southern in some way, such as holding the Student Center. At present two suggestions are being considered:

1. To buy a gold medallion for President Morris to wear on formal occasions.
2. To buy a television set at the Student Center. We think the KDA’s would be wise to wait until later before earmarking their money.

Students having suggestions for spending the profits from the show should notify the KDA’s. B. H.

Vote for the Southern Flyers

An important election to get a new team nickname for Southern is being held today along with Spring Festival chairman election.

We have no suggestion as to the best person for Spring Festival, but in the name election, we recommend “Southern Flyers.”

Warriors, Knights, and Southern Colonels sound too old for a growing university like Southern and Marauders is too hard to pronounce.

Flyers is easy to pronounce and has a modern connotation.

Why Reporters Misspell

THE DISCOVERY HAS been made— and it is duly reported in the trade paper. Editor and Publisher—that reporters and particularly graduates of schools of journalism, can’t spell.

The news is stale. Any city editor could have told you that, right back to the days when news was slugged out with back shutters.

But why single out reporters and why single out graduates when any student can be found who can’t spell.

The belief is spread that students at the age of 12. would be a lousy spell at 60; and schools of journalism do not admit students at the age of 12.

The fact is that, very few people can spell, and those who can are never able to describe the trick to others.

Educationalists wrestle with the subject in vain. Methods of teaching change faster than light travels, and text books offering a new method sell quicker than snake oil at a country fair. All to no effect. Each rising generation provides the same number of victims of spelling methods. They all vainly attempt any task to knock spelling into their heads.

It is time for someone to speak clearly and say that perhaps after all it doesn’t matter, Shakespeare’s spelling was frightful, yet he got by.

IT IS HARD TO UNDERSTAND why “harass” should have only one “i” while “embarrass” has two. “Britain” is spelled with one “t” but “Brittany” is spelled with two. If you add “ed” to the word “pot,” you are told to add another “i” and spell it “potted.” But if you do the same thing with the word “limit,” the blue pencil strikes.

If you find it possible to “manage” something it becomes “manugared” but if you “manage” something can’t be “reduced,” it becomes “more doable.” Where has the “e” gone to?

That is why a reporter’s spelling is unmanageable and a city editor is reducible to tears. (Montreal Star)

SIU Exposure

Variety Show
Has Fine Talent

By Harry Reinert

Today students will select this year’s Spring Festival chairman from a slate of six nominated last week. As this column has done often in the past, every student is urged to go to the polls. As usual, publicity for the various candidates was slow in getting under way for today’s election. We hope that one of the candidates for home office will appear with enough imagination and stamina to really put on an all-out election campaign—stump speeches and all.

The results of last week’s poll of students concerning the establishment of an ROTC on campus were extremely encouraging—a round 85% of 2,000 votes were cast in favor of the plan. We hope that the remaining matters necessary for Southern to get a unit will be equally successful.

STUDENT WHO MISSED Variety Show tomorrow night will regret it. It’s been said before, and it is worth saying again—this is possibly the finest talent on campus. The acts on the show represent some of the finest talent on campus, and as an added incentive, the Service to Southern award will be made after the last act.

Finals begin two weeks from today, “Nuff said.

Students who do remain on campus on the week ends, or who come back early should note that the library is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays—an excellent chance to get in some last-minute cramming.

Evidently, the question of a Southern emblem is going to be settled at last—after many years of empty promises to decide the issue finally the time. The student vote in the election today will tell the tale. The Alumni service is to be congratulated for stirring up enough interest in this problem to make it possible for it to be settled. If it’s the money that did it, it’s certainly well spent.

Notable quote: Occupancy and vehemence in opinion are the surest proofs of stupidity.

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The Storyteller

Three Little Pigs
Build Their Homes

by Robert L. Cooer

Once upon a time there were three little Pigs (this is using the term mildly). Pernonella Pig, Percival Pig, and Pippilina Pig. Having saved a considerable fortune from performances in the chorus line to the KDA Variety show the young misses decided to build a home. Percival Pig wanted a nice little rose-covered bungalow with green shutters and constructed ofplyboard. Percivalia was stately and old home built of bricks, wood and cellophone. Pippilina was interested in something more along the “Chateaux” line. So the three young misses split up their finances and proceeded to build their homes. A week later they moved in. (Anything can happen in fairy tales.)

No need to say the story has its villain—one Marmaduke O. Wolf. Marmaduke had been admiring these three Pigs for some time, and one day he decided to call on Miss Pernonella Pig. “Oh, Miss Pernonella,” sang Marmaduke as he kicked on the door, “let me in.”

“Shove it, schmuck,” said Miss Pernonella.

“I’ll huff and I’ll puff and I’ll Marmaduke through the keyhole. “So, blow, schmuck,” replied Miss Pernonella disdainfully.

ANGRILY, MARMADUKE O. Wolf huffed and he puffed and he puffed and he puffed until—

“Don’t get upset.”

“Gotta quit smokin’,” said M. Q., and he proceeded to the home of Percivalia Pig. Inside, Miss Percivalia was munching on her pickled peoples’ feet and brushing up on her pig-latin.

“Open, fair maiden, and let me in,” squeaked Marmaduke eagerly.

“Nay, not by a hair of my chinny, chin, chin,” replied Miss Percivalia.

“Egad,” thought Marmaduke, “a bearded lady.” And he proceeded to the home of Pippilina Pig. She was the smart pig. She let the wolf in.

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**Business Firms To Interview SIU Students For Positions: Bryant**

Two business firms will have representatives at Southern today and tomorrow to interview candidates for positions with their respective companies, according to Roye Bryant, placement service director.

"Today a representative of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. will be on campus for student interviews, and tomorrow personnel of the J. C. Penney Store Company will interview candidates who are interested in becoming store managers, or administrative personnel. Salary is paid and a liberal discount is given on purchases during the training period.

**SENIORS WHO WILLgraduate this year or who have already finished the requirements for graduation should check with the Placement Office if they are interested in job opportunities now or in the immediate future. Regardless of the college in which the senior is enrolled or what term this year he finishes the requirements for graduation the Placement Service is available to help him find a desirable job."

The personnel supervisor of the Alton High School will be on the campus Tuesday, Feb. 27, to interview candidates for the following teaching positions for the school year 1951-1952:

1. Girls’ P. E., Science & Health in Fr. M. S.
2. Second Grade.
3. First Grade.
5. Grades three to six.

**ANY SENIOR who is interested in any of the above positions should check with the Placement Office for an interview with the employer. The Placement service is free to both employee and employer.**

The following insurance companies have vacancies listed with the Placement Service at the present time:

- Prudential Insurance Company of America
- Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.
- Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
- Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wisconsin
- Home Life Insurance Co.
- General Life Insurance Co.
- Lumberman’s Mutual Casualty Co.
- New York Life Insurance Co.

**SOME OF THE other firms that have listed vacancies are as follows:**

- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., International Business Machines, G. M. A. C., Motors Insurance Corp.,
- Telephone, Hosier, Cardinal, Standard Oil, Alcoa-Chalmers, Ralston Purina, Monsanto Chemical Co.,

Calls are already being made for teachers for the school year 1951-52. Superintendents are asking for appointments to interview candidates.

Any senior who has not registered with the Placement Service and those who have already graduated and graduate students are urged to bring up papers to date in the Placement Service.

Gamma Delta is an organization for Lutheran students at Southern.

**KDA VARIETY SHOW**

(Continued from page 1) Student Center at 8 p.m.

The 10 finalists will be notified, and each finalist must have someone speak for them at the final meeting of the awards committee on Tuesday afternoon. Students are asked to limit their speeches to five minutes.

Service to Southern Awards this year will consist of gold watches, similar to those given last year. The presentation of these annual awards is generally regarded as the highlight of the show. Tickets for the show may be bought in advance from any of the members of the Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity.

**JIM KAHMANN, Al Spizzo and Norm Meggeff will act as masters of ceremonies for the KDA Variety Show tomorrow night.**

**Jury Sets $113,500 As Fair Price In Southern Land Suit**

Jurors in the closely-contested land condemnation suit brought by Southern Illinois University against five landowners of property adjoining the campus last week returned for the second time a verdict of $113,500 as the final fair cash market value of the four properties.

The verdict, returned to the Jackson County court at Murphysboro, Judge C. E. Wright presiding, closed the door on the hardest fought law case in Jackson county for several years.

**THE CASE CONSUMED**

eight days of court hearings, including three days on a hearing on a motion-to-dismiss the original condemnation petition in November, 1950.

The motion-to-dismiss was overruled and the case went to trial, with final arguments presented last Thursday morning, and the decision Thursday night.

A breakdown of the jury verdict lists $65,000 for the Calhoun Caverns property, $20,000 for the Wallace H. Jones property, $16,000 for the William Cox property, and $12,500 for the William Gray, Jr. property.

The four awards are reportedly considerably above the offers made by the University prior to the condemnation proceeding.

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was attached to the Caverns property due to a chicken hatchery business conducted in specially-constructed brooder houses on the Caverns property.

The four tracts of land lie in the vicinity south of the new training school, in the area of Grand and Thompson avenues, and Chautauqua street.

In its original petition, the University decreed the land as necessary to a long range expansion program now under way. Land owners fought the condemnation on the grounds that the University already has sufficient unoccupied land for the purposes as set out in the expansion program.

**Seniors May Order Grad Announcements**

Announcements for graduation may now be ordered. Senior orders will be taken at the Bookstore by Eleanor Heard at 10 a.m. and Jean Humm at 3 p.m.

Mall orders will be taken at Anthony Hall and Miss Humm will act as printer. One hour is equivalent to two-thirds of a semester hour.

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Cagers Finish Up Conference Season Against Western

Following their unexpected loss in the annual game with the Maroons of Lyons Holder, the Maroon cagers of Lynn Holder will journey to Western this Saturday night in a game of some importance to both teams. The outcome of the Western conference is not too important, since Southern lost all hopes to reach the Maroons in losing to Normal.

SIU nipped Western, 60-57 here last month. But the Southern players are always tough on their home court. Southern will have a very much better hand of ball Saturday in order to emerge the winner in this contest. Western is currently in third place in the conference with a 1-2 record.

After losing to Normal, the Maroons' loop record stands at 6-5. If the Southern players drop the local cagers to a 500 won-and-lost record in loop play, the Maroons still have a 12-11 season's showing, however.

Western has the tallest team in the league, averaging 5'10" in height. Gordon Redman, the Leatherneck's ace center, is 6'5", and the other members of the first five aren't much smaller.

Kappa Delta Alpha

Holds Narrow Lead in Bowling League

In the SIU Ithicol in the Bowling League, the Nu Epiglon Alpha cagers scored the only sweep of the evening having as their victims the Delta Sigma Epsilon fours and gained a game on Kappa Delta Alpha, the league leaders.

The Nu Epiglon's are now only half game out of first place. Bob Nicol's 526 series was headlined the attack on the Delta Sigma Epsilon's. The 547 beauty was turned in by Elik J. K. Williams. 407 and Dolores Hamps 400 were noteworthy efforts for the victors as Sigma Gamma's fallen short.

The leading Kappa Delta Alpha quintet pummelled the evening's high 2261 series which was turned in by Pi Kappa Sigma. Bob Barnhart set the landmarks for the evening with a 577 beauty with Chuck Elliott's 487 another vital contribution. The Pi Kappa's had the hole in the cards led by Jack Bottner's 147 and Ceila Hutton's 137 games.

Chi Delta Chi porters only managed to take on a 2401 tally but it was good enough to beat the cellar dwelling Alpha Phi Alpha. The Alpha Phi's from SIU in the game and moved into third place for their efforts Jim Throgmorton's 499 took top place in the pair of alloys.

In the other set on the card Tau Kappa Epsilon trimmed Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma twice with the aid of Fred Mergardt and Tripp's 454. Wilda Wood of the victims rumbled a 495 to take the losing place in the pair of alloys.

**Five Schools Play in Sports Day Tournament**

Basketball teams from five colleges participated in the tournament at Southern Saturday as a part of Sports Day, sponsored annually by the WAA.

The schools represented were Washington University, Blackburn College, Principia College, Murray State Teachers College, and SIU. Tournament scores by game were: ShU 25, Principia 21; ShU, 24; Washington University 36; Murray, 42; Blackburn 35.

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