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Each year the University of Alabama comprises a list of students from universities and colleges all over the country for the purpose of formulating "Who's Who Among Students of Universities and Colleges," yearly publication of the institution.

This book, appearing about June, contains the names of the selected students, their activities, scholastic standing, their hobbies, ideas, opinions, and attitudes, with each person having a separate write-up. Then, in one overall section, all the student opinions are joined together to obtain a general student tabulation.

The faculty, and a representative group, select the student candidates from each university and college, on a non-biased basis. They are judged on their services to the school, and their capability.

This year fourteen new members were selected from Southern, and three members from last year's list carried over, totaling seventeen representatives.

- WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES** serve as a valuable purpose and important place in the field of education. Those chosen for "WHO'S WHO" volume at S. J. N. U. are as follows:
- Margorie Dawn Appert**—a Junior from Marion, participated in the following: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Music Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Treasurer, Pi Omega Phi secretary and Treasurer, S. C. P. Women's Ensemble, Major—English and Commerce.
 - Mary John Baldwin**—senior from Equality, TN. Sigma, Girls Rally, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Spanish Club, Spanish Club, Major—English, Minor—Spanish.
 - Don Chase**—sophomore from Granite City, Basketball, Tennis, Little Theatre, Major—Latin, Minor—English and Physical Education, Charles Chandler, Editor and Columnist.
 - Doris Crader**—senior from East St. Louis, Spanish club president, Sigma Tau Delta, V. P., Pi Omega Phi, president, Mu Tau Pi, Sigma Sigma, Sigma, Egyptian, Major—English and Spanish, Minor—Commerce.
 - Eveline Dallas**—senior from Harrisburg, President of Sigma Tau Delta, Student Council, French Club secretary, Girls' Unity, Anthony Hall, Major—English, Minor—French and Commerce.
 - Dee Haynes**—senior from Anna, Major—Physical Education, Minor—Art and Sociology, Kappa Pi Sigma Sigma Sigma.
 - Jeanne Jacobs**—sophomore from Harrisburg, Major—Government, Minor—English.
 - Helen Mays**—Junior from Herrin, Major—Social Science, Minor—Philosophy, President Independent Council, Mu Tau Pi, Egyptian Staff, Sigma Tau Delta, Chairman of Students, Desk Editor of Southern Almanac, chairman Coed Victory Corps.
 - Clara Pines**—Junior from West Salem, Business Manager Sphinx, Mu Tau Pi, Egyptian, Southern Almanac, Student Assist, Publicity President, Y. W.
 - Dorothy Rush**—Junior from Herrin, Mu Tau Pi, Madrigal Singers, Women's Ensemble, Student Council, Spanish Club, Egyptian Staff, Major—English and Zoology, Minor—Latin and American History.
 - George Schneider**—senior from Carbondale, "C" Club secretary and Treasurer, H. S. U. Sphinx Club, Kappa Phi, Kappa secretary, Student Council, Varsity Basketball, Major—History, Minor—Sociology and Government.
 - Henry Tweedy**—senior from Dongola, Sigma Beta Beta, Kappa Phi, Kappa, Sphinx Club, "C" Club president, Football, Track, Student Council, Major—Physical Education, Minor—English and Social Science.
 - Heza Woodard**—Junior from West Frankfort, Cheer leader, Little Theatre, Coed Victory Corps, Pi Omega Phi, Major—English, Minor—History.

Those persons who were selected for the 1944 edition who will appear in the "Who's Who" volume are:

- Lillian Goddard**—Junior from Carbondale, Egyptian, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student Council, Mu Tau Pi, Little Theatre, Secretary, United Press Correspondent, Council of Administration, H. S. U. English.
- Lois Ledbetter**—Junior from Marysville, Major—History, Minor—English, Student Publicity Chairman, Co-Editor of Sphinx, Kappa Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Mu Tau Pi, Student program at Foundation, Southern Homemakers Club, Major—Home Economics.

DELTA SIGS, TAMARACK, S.C.F., AND KAI SHEK TAKE PRIZES OVER WEEK-END

Prizes for house decorations were presented at the hall of the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. The prizes were presented by Allyn Wright, chairman of the house decorations committee.

Awards were made in two classes—Class A—those with decorations costing over ten dollars and Class B—those with decorations costing less than ten dollars.

In Class A the first prize went to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for a large white cloth and a red and black background which covered the entire entrance of the chapter house.

The first winning prize in Class B was given to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for a large white cloth and a red and black background which covered the entire entrance of the chapter house.

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MISS JUNE OTRICH RECEIVES CROWN

SINOONERS IN SERVICE RECEIVING LETTERS

The moral-haunting letters being written to service men by the students of S.I.N.U. are coming along very nicely. So far letters have been written to some fifteen pilots, sailors, and marines.

Students are asked to contribute by sending any bit of news at all, not necessary to know the fellow you write to he will be glad to get news of Southern University regardless of whether or not you are acquainted with the individual.

Do your bit for those who are giving their all for us. Write to the service men who once asked the halls of Southern who are waiting for them. Make it a point to add a postscript to the letters placed at the desk in the canteen hall of Old Main. These letters are sent to the service men by the students of Southern.

Religious Census of Student Body Nearing Completion

The religious census of the student body and the setting up of a permanent religious affiliation card is being completed by the Student Body.

'SOUTHERN' ALMANAC GOES TO PRESS

Material for the Northern issue of the Southern Almanac will be pressed this week. The initials will be in the form of an eight page booklet.

Miss Goddard Chosen Obelisk Associate Editor

Lillian Goddard, Junior from Carbondale, has been selected to be the associate editor of the Obelisk, by the editorial board.

Lillian is a member of the Student Council, The Council of Administration, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Little Theatre, Mu Tau Pi and Girls' Unity.

Independents Sweep Homecoming Election With Queen, Two Maids, Two Attendants; Dance is Success

As the climaxing event of the 1944 Homecoming celebration, Miss June Otrich was crowned Queen of Southern by Hevey Tweedy, captain of the football team. The coronation took place at 11:30 at the annual Homecoming dance which was held last Saturday night in the men's gymnasium.

The pages, Mary Gersbacher and Stephen Hall, entered first. Hevey Tweedy and Sam Milosevich of the football team were second, and Evelyn Miller and Jean Gale, underclassmen attendants, followed them. The Queen's Court, made up of Lois Ledbetter, Edythe Gahan, Marian Frost, and Esther Craver, entered next in couples.

Each group, as it entered, was announced by Charles Chandler, who acted as spokesman for the crown.

On Saturday night there will be a dancing party, the coronation of the queen and a dance. The dance will start at 7:30 in the Little Theater and will be danced out at 9:00 in the gymnasium. The coronation will be followed by a dance in the Little Theater.

POST WAR PLANNING DISCUSSED ON CAMPUS

Plans for Southern Illinois which the present war ends were discussed at a meeting of the Special Problems Planning Commission.

DELTA RHO PLEDGES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were pledged to the Delta Rho national fraternity by its members at a meeting held at the Foundation at 4:00 o'clock Saturday.

WJPF BROADCAST FEATURES C.C.H.S.

The weekly broadcast over WJPF, Herrie, "Education Time" at 2 o'clock, will feature today the Carbondale Community High School.

Charles E. principal and Robert Neber, president of the Student Council, will participate in the program. Also featured in the club chorus which is under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland.

U. HIGH HOMECOMING STARTS THIS EVENING

University High School will celebrate its annual Homecoming Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. The coronation of the queen will be held at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

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Sphinx Presented by Southern Knights

One of the feature attractions presented between dances of Southern's Homecoming game with the Western Teachers' College was the invited appearance of the long traditionary symbol of Southern—the Sphinx.

Following the coronation there will be dancing until midnight, but at the present it is uncertain whether or not there will be a band. There will be games in the Little Theater for those students who do not dance.

STUDENT MEMBERS PICKED FOR FACULTY COMMITTEES

Each year the Student Council elects two members to each of the various faculty committees of the administration. These are usually faculty committees, but the opinions of the students are represented by the students elected to the committees.

- Curriculum Committee**: Dorothy Rush, George Schneider
- Personnel Council**: Martha Hranz, Snyder Howell
- Adm. Sec.**: Ted Galt, Virginia Eckert
- Budget Committee**: Marjorie Appert, John Hart
- Director of Child Guidance**: June Otrich, Lois Davis
- College Bookstore**: John McEwen, John McEwen
- Entertainment**: Mary Frances Gillespie, John Phillips, Faculty Library, Mary Mann, James McEwen
- Honor Committee**: Patricia Stahlheber, Robert Hastings
- Health**: Lillian Goddard, Russell Johnson
- Graduation**: Mary Ann York, J. L. Metcalf
- Radio Committee**: Don Chang, Robert Crawford
- Registrar's Procedure**: Virginia Jordan, Nell Stagnorum
- Social**: Carolyn Smith, Elizabeth Johnson
- Student Employment**: Charles Chandler, Peggy Roach
- Student Health**: Maxine Herrer, John Phillips
- Student Loan**: Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth Johnson
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LITTLE THEATRE

ARMY SHOW FARCE

WELL RECEIVED

Homemaking brought quite a number of pleasant surprises, and among these was the presentation of the Little Theatre, "We Left Home." A production comprised of 14 skits, the theme was built around the idea of a farce on Army camp shows, and was a comic show for all.

The entire show was written and staged, with the help of former students of Southern, now in the Armed Forces, veterans, faculty members, and various students, by members of the Little Theatre, under the capable direction of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, who wrote many of the skits.

A ten-capacity crowd turned out for the performance, and with an appreciative audience, the group came through in the style.

Charmen of the various committees in charge were:

Don Chase—Stage Manager.
Lillian Goddard—Head Technician.
Johnne Haroldson—Lighting.
V. Bortolotto—Costumes.
Caroline Smith—Editor Branstetter—Stage Stunts.
Jean Barnall—Sound.
Miss Katherine Allen, Evelyn Brown, Jeannette Langford, Thelma McCarty, Dorothy Ruth, Helen Mc Schwagner, Mary Evelyn Smith, Jane Stafford, Helen Taylor, Rosemary Theford, Mary Taylor, Walker John Fairbank, Jane Harper, Ruth Blankenship, Virginia Brown, Elizabeth Eudine, Elizabeth Burgess, Mary Lou Cox, Margaret Craig, Helen De Rantz, Florence Piaty, Glenna Fyrite, Florence Gray, Marjorie Gurnea, Mary Jane Hart Hewlett, Evelyn Hubler, Evelyn Myra, Mary Ellen Pansolis, Isabel Patterson, Amy Dee Rife, Ruth Sanklin, Mary W. Hanson, Mary Mann, Jane O'Leary, Martha Wheeler, Margaret Hoelle, Gene Burkett, Georgia Grier, Virginia Miller, Betty Mitchell, Ernest Cox, Mary Frances Gillespie, and Patricia Beas.

One Woman's Opinion

What's the matter with women anyhow (by a woman)? ??? That's the eternal interrogative sentence structure that men think women fancy about, not expecting an answer as they think truly that it is question that has no answer. They're foolish! It has no answer. Women are just unappreciated. They are the weaker sex, and you'd be kept the weaker sex. Now! However, this opinion is not shared by many a career woman or bustling "Red Emma," the latter being a little more of the latter. That's just a bit! There's not a woman in this wretched old world that wouldn't trade an executive's position for a money friendship, with a better half.

Now this writer does not mean that women are willing to trade their brains for a man's, but that women should give up some of the stubborn aggressiveness that they have carried over into their feminine nature. It's time for the woman to wake up to the fact that the world goes around her, not her masculine control!

One Woman's Reply

In my opinion the article "One Woman's Opinion," is a little of the beam. The question has an answer, no doubt, but I definitely do not agree with the rest of the article. Women are misapprehended, but as long as they are not their fairer than are not called for their own. Many of the little tasks of a homemaker, but some of these are things that are not called for their fairer than are not called for their own. Many of the little tasks of a homemaker, but some of these are things that are not called for their fairer than are not called for their own.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

URGENT—That every veteran investigate his rights under veteran legislation, especially in the new programs. Even those who have previously done so should make an early check to make sure they're receiving maximum allowances.

LOST—A yellow cycling coat to the girls' Rally, espousing at the new Saturday. Anyone who has please refer to Kai-Shek Hall.

LOST—A black Viper fountain pen with a gold nib and belonging to Le Roy Scott. Will the finder please return the pen to the resident's office. Reward.

Former Student Now In WAC at Scott Field

Pvt. Freddie Carmen Whitacre, Sergeant of the 1st Airborne Division, is a member of the Women's Army Corps, has reported for duty at the Scott Field, near Ft. Belvoir, Training Command radio school.

Pvt. Whitacre, who formerly attended Carbondale Community High School and Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Ill., enlisted on July 27, 1941, at Chicago, and took her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, also.

A brother, D. C. Whitacre, who served with the Infantry in the South Pacific has been released from the Army on an ethical discharge.

LET'S BUCK THE JAPS!

DO YOUR PART * BUY WAR BONDS

STUDENTS WELCOME to SNACK and DANCE at Carter's Cafe

At the CAMPUS GATE

For the Best in SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY

521 South Illinois

COMMERCIAL CLUB SEES MOTION PICTURE

A sound motion picture on basic lipreading technique was shown at the S.I.N.U. Commerce Club last Tuesday evening. After the movie a business meeting was held which many members were admitted to the club.

Someone Always Bites Everything seemed to be under control at the 11:30 hour Saturday night. The activities were a Scavenger Hunt—bunting everything from ants to motor cycles. The pledges were dutifully preparing for the activities. Only soft music could be heard when the shrill "berringer" of the telephone shattered the peaceful atmosphere. Mary Jane Sorrels was the first to reach the phone, "I'm Kap House," she cheerfully said. After a brief pause she turned and delivered her message. "Hey kids, it's the police department—they've closed off our active dormitory and the station and want to know what to do with them." The music still played softly, the pledges were still preparing for the activity and the banquet just wouldn't balance so it was decided to let the police department keep the helmet. After a brief pause, they used their feminine appeal because all activities retained intact, when the local constabulary discovered that the whole event was a hoax.

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Alert blocking and speedy backfield play provided the Southern Maroons with power to defeat Western Teachers, 39-0, for the second time this season last Saturday afternoon at Mc Andrew Memorial Field.

This win put Southern in first place in the race for a mythical IAC football championship, with three wins and 10 defeats in conference play.

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SPORTS

SOUTHERN RUNS ROUGH SHOD OVER WESTERN FOR THIRD IAC WIN

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SOUTHERN MEETS WEAKENED CAPE TEAM TOMORROW

What was expected to be one of the toughest games on Southern's remaining schedule may turn out to be an easy victory for the Maroons tomorrow afternoon when they meet their old rivals, Cape Girardeau, on the Southeast Missouri field.

The Cape team which is made up almost entirely of Navy V-12 students will be in a battered state of condition this week-end as they have lost several of their star players. The Cape team which formerly consisted of 48 boys, 36 Navy Cadets and 12 students, has now been diminished through the loss of 12 of the Navy boys, who have been transferred to other posts. At least 12 of these nineteen include the best players there will still be 17 others eligible to play.

In addition to these losses the Cape coach has had seven on the last game and final game making them ineffectual. Also, according to their coach, the Indians have had no practice session since Oct. 12th.

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Name	Pts	Name	Pts
DeWitt	180	Lee	61
Hoffman	170	Lee	73
La Sosa	160	Lee	42
Gauger	150	Lee	61
Cabuti	160	Lee	61
Williamson	170	Lee	61
Wilson	170	Lee	61
Stacy	160	Lee	61
Belz	140	Lee	61
Stanton	163	Lee	61
Stacy	160	Lee	61
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Cape Girardeau		Southern	
Name	Pts	Name	Pts
Hinger	175	Lee	61
White	170	Lee	61
Mitchell	160	Lee	61
Curry	160	Lee	61
Cox	180	Lee	61
Stanton	160	Lee	61
Stacy	160	Lee	61
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Cape Girardeau Scores For 1944

Sept. 15—Trove Hunt 7; Cape Girardeau 13.
Sept. 22—Mo. Valley College 0; Cape Girardeau 13.
Sept. 29—Macomb Teachers 0; Cape Girardeau 46.
Oct. 6—Warrensburg 18; Cape Girardeau 14.
Oct. 10—Illinois Normal 12; Cape Girardeau 12.
Oct. 20—Mo. Valley College 0; Cape Girardeau 13.

Varsity Winners Over Alumni 5-2

To stimulate their appetites for the W.A.A. breakfast, the female athletes of S.I.N.U. challenged the W.A.A. "alumni" to a game of Hockey on the Hockey field behind the gym last Saturday morning. The varsity came out victorious by a score of 5 to 2.

After the game the present and past members of the W.A.A. breakfast at 10:30 in the cafeteria. There they sang songs for entertainment. The breakfast decorations carried along the theme of sports and each girl received small gifts of tokens or bouquets.

Yes, she, that number really drew down the home. The applause was simply terrific and rightfully so. Those boys really did it take and knew how to dish it out.

Paezler Mr. James Spivak, and all other tonight had leadership. Southern has a good of the game. Here are musicians that are really on the down beat. Starting with Bill Higler on the alto sax, we have a frolic from Pink, peppy, Gabriel on his trumpet turned out to be Howard Harris from Johnston City. Here is a veteran. That sweet and low tenor music was given out by Kullany Perry, from Albion. W. S. Sisk from Carbondale did a Harvard cheer on the trotter. Those skis were beaten by Johnny Dalar, a soldier stationed in Florida. His home is Johnston. They really had the low-down and the hee-down. And Southern could use more of it. They ought to give out with that music more often. How about it, kids?

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A crowded afternoon program is scheduled for Parents' Day and will feature the football game between Southern and Northern Illinois State Teachers' College. This attraction is creating even more attention than the Homecoming game, as many of the parents will probably engage as the champion of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Neither Southern nor Northern have been defeated in Conference play thus far this year.

In addition to the game, there will be a conducted tour of the campus and parents and students will be shown the many places of interest at S.I.N.U. They will have the opportunity to inspect buildings, laboratories, class rooms, libraries, the museum, and various special features.

Following the game, a number of the student organizations are planning open houses or receptions at which the parents will be guests.

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