

# The Sou'wester

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## The 1955 Lynx Beauties:

Seated—Sue Williams, Nan Schaeffer, Esther Jane Swartzfager, Sarah Ruth Strong, and Elinor Smith.

Standing—Neville Frierson, Genevieve Reeves, Joanna Kindig, Claudia Owen, Elizabeth Rodgers, Marilyn Olds, Betty Lunati, and Diane Dupree.

## Marine Recruiters Will Visit Campus January 20, 21, 22

The Marine Corps Officer Recruit Team will be on the campus January 20, 21, and 22 to interview students who desire to earn a commission while completing college.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class. Training is conducted during two six-week summer classes. Candidates are paid \$149.00 during the first class and \$183.00 during the second. Uniforms, meals, and travel allowance are furnished. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class are deferred from induction and are commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon graduation from college.

Seniors and graduates are eligible for the Officer Candidate Course. Candidates are commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon completion of a ten-week course after graduation.

### Additional Training

Officers commissioned through either program receive an annual pay of \$3200-\$4600, and receive additional training in one or more service schools leading to an assignment in various fields such as infantry, artillery, aviation, sea duty, engineering, or supply.

The ladies may inquire about the Women Officer Training Class, similar to the male programs, leading

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## MSF To Hear Dr. Lowry

The Methodist Student Fellowship had an underprivileged Memphis family as its guests at its annual Christmas party December 15. The five children, ranging in ages from seven months to ten years, and their parents were given presents which included clothing, food, and toys.

On January 5, Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Memphis, spoke to the group on being a Christian in the modern world.

At the next meeting Wednesday, January 19, at 6:00 p.m., Dr. T. M. Lowry of the Political Science Department will speak to the MSF on a very controversial subject—the possibility of a politician being a Christian, and therefore not being corrupt.

## Hi-Fi Demonstrated Choir Will Tour Through Alabama

Last Wednesday night Mr. Edwin Irby, Electronics Engineer with Graybar Electric Company, gave a lecture and demonstration on high fidelity equipment. He explained how the speaker, amplifier, and equalizer on a high fidelity set work and he also gave a brief resomme of the fundamentals of sound. Mr. Irby played a record made many years ago and then showed the startling contrast between that record and the same music recorded in high fidelity. The difference might be said to be the complete independence of each individual instrument. That is the main purpose of high fidelity: to record sound in such a natural way that each instrument is given the benefit of its full range. The program was ended after several records in high fidelity were played.

All proceeds will go into the fund to buy a new high fidelity set for the Adult Educational Center.

On Friday, March 25, a bus load of Southwestern Singers will leave on their annual choir tour. They will arrive in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, that night to sing in the First Presbyterian Church. Saturday the Singers will journey to Spring Hill, Alabama, to sing an evening concert in the Spring Hill Presbyterian Church. The next morning they will give a concert in the Government Street Presbyterian Church of Mobile. After this they will leave for Montgomery to sing Sunday night in the Trinity Presbyterian Church. Monday will take the choir on to Birmingham and to the South Highland Presbyterian Church.

The last concert given before these forty singers return to Memphis will be at Florence, Alabama, at the First Presbyterian Church. Tentative plans have been made to sing at the Selma, Ala., and Huntsville, Ala., high schools on Monday and Tuesday.

## Turn of a Century Sets New Home Record

# CAGERS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

Fending off a late second half surge by Arkansas State, the Lynx posted their seventh victory against six defeats as they toppled the Staters 82-78 Tuesday night. The game was fast and furious from the beginning, and the outcome never looked certain. The difference was Bob Jackson, who scored 24 big points including twelve out of fourteen free throws and played a fine game on both offensive and defensive backboards.

### Second Half Lead

The lead changed hands several times in the first half, but the Lynx were never more than three points back. At the half they had assumed a 40-36 lead and were never behind after that. At one time the Cat had a twelve point margin, but the Arkansans, led by Gilliam's second half scoring spree, cut that to two points with six minutes remaining. The Lynx went farther ahead again, but back came State. With only two minutes to go, they were again only two points back and knocking at the door. At this point

Jackson swished his jump shot to ice the game. Moments later Carlisle was fouled and made both pitches to complete the game-winning total.

In the final analysis it was fouling that hurt the visitors. They made 32 field goals to Southwestern's 27, but they had to stand and watch Johnson's boys sink 28 free tosses. Ward led the losers with 23 points, and Gatlin, who was a thorn in Southwestern's flesh all night with his ball stealing and floor play, followed with 15. Gilliam and Hicks had fourteen apiece.

### High Scorers

For Southwestern, Gilliom and Carlisle followed Jackson with 15 each. Kaylor, Winslow, and Young had 12, 10, and 6 respectively. The Lynx showed a lot of desire with a fine team effort.

Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity topped the Lynx Freshmen 57-49 in the opener. Thomas led the winners with 19 points and Ed

## 13 Beauties Cop Titles At Annual Lynx Review

Thirteen of Southwestern's most beautiful coeds were chosen last night for special recognition in the Lynx yearbook. They are: Diane Dupree, Neville Frierson, Joanna Kindig, Betty Lunati, Marilyn Olds, Claudia Owen, Genevieve Reeves, Elizabeth Rodgers, Nan Schaeffer, Elinor Smith, Sarah Ruth Strong, Esther Jane Swartzfager, and Sue Williams.

## Photography Exhibit Displayed In Library

Prof. C. L. Baker is president of the Memphis Photography Club, and therefore Southwestern is the host of the 1954 "Photography Salon of Prize Winning Prints" from The Photography Magazine's International picture contest.

The exhibit arrived at the Southwestern Library Jan. 8th and will remain until the 22nd. It is usually held in Brooks Memorial Art Gallery but that building being closed for repairs, the Southwestern Library was chosen to display the prize-winning photographs. They were shown over WMCT on a nation wide news broadcast Monday, Jan. 10th.

There were two divisions in which contestants could enter, color, and black and white. Winners were from all parts of the world; the majority of those from the

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## WF Hears Assembly Report

This Sunday Don Parker will speak to the Westminster Fellowship on the National Student Assembly held in Lawrence, Kansas, during Christmas vacation. Don was a delegate to this meeting and he will have many pertinent facts to tell the group. The program, "Where Are You?" will begin at 6:30 with supper at 6:00.

Thirty three girls participated in the revue; each sorority sponsored six girls, and three were entered by the Independents. The following were the entrants: Kappa Delta—Claudia Owen, Joanna Kindig, Harrylyn Graves, Nan Schaeffer, Elizabeth Rodgers, and Rita Cox.

### Entrants

Tri Delta sponsored Margaret Jones, Robin Sprague, Elinor Smith, Sallie Myhr Thomas, Kathryn Dean Thompson, and Martha Jane Morrison; Alpha Omicron Pi—Esther Jane Swartzfager, Elizabeth Anne Haire, Suzanne McCarroll, Pat Brock, Diane Dupree, and Mary Ann Breese; Zeta Tau Alpha's entrants were Nola Nurenburger, Sally Jane Dickerson, Sue Williams, Sonia Sarg, Joanna Sloan, and Joanne Danielson. Chi Omega entered Neville Frierson, Marilyn Olds, Nelie Brown, Sherrye Patton, Marian Cobb, and Mary Lewis Myatt. Independent—Betty Lunati, Genevieve Reeves, and Sarah Strong.

Malcolm Whatley was master of ceremonies. George Hearn's singing and pantomimes by Mary Beggs and Loyd Templeton provided the entertainment while the judges were busy cutting their list from thirty-three aspirants to thirteen winners.

### Crowned

When each contestant made her entrance onto the stage, she stepped through a large replica of a crown which symbolized the princesses of beauty on the Southwestern campus. Flowers also decorated the stage.

The judges were Earl Moreland, general manager of WMCT; Gordon Lawhan, program director of WHBQ-TV; and Don Franklin, announcer at WHBQ-TV.

The first elimination left twenty girls still in the contest out of the original thirty three. Thirteen girls were announced the winners after the second elimination; five will be chosen to be Lynx beauties, and eight will be favorites. The beauties and the favorites will be kept a secret until the publication of the annual in May.

## NEW LIBRARIAN COMING

On January 15, Mrs. Susan H. Smith will join the staff of Burrow Library. Mrs. Smith will assist in specific phases of circulation cataloguing work as well as being in charge of periodicals.

She has recently come to Memphis with her husband, Mr. E. H. Smith, who is completing his medical studies at the University of Tennessee Medical School. She was lately employed at the University of Mississippi as a cataloguer after she graduated from Mississippi State College for Women with a B.A. in library science. Mrs. Smith visited the fall book festival at Burrow and indicated that she was much impressed with it.

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## 1954 Campus Year Reviewed From Files of Sou'wester

We are well into 1955 now. Many of our New Year's resolutions have already been broken and semester exams are almost upon us. Perhaps this is the best time to take a break and think back over the things that happened during the first months of last year. Here are some of the articles the files of **The Sou'wester** hold for posterity:

Jan. 9, 1954—Lynx cagers lose to Union 86-77 and Arkansas State 79-59.

Jan. 15—College receives rare Shakespearian collection. Students uphold tradition as they pelt professors with balls of the first snow of the year. "Poochie" Swartzfager is a finalist in the National Maid of Cotton Contest. Anne Thomas, George Hearn win Talent Night.

### 7 Make Phi Beta Kappa

Feb. 13—Worthington, Hackleman, Deavours, Harrell, Marsh, Lilly and Warren chosen by Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Jay W. Stein named new librarian. Rachel Gobbel appointed acting Editor of the SOU'WESTER. Lynx set new scoring record against Aurora, 110-94. Choir returns from Gulfport-Shreveport tour.

Feb. 20—Bible class gives party for Prof. Dan Rhodes on Lincoln's birthday.

Feb. 27—Enochs, Crais, Cunningham, Myers, Swartzfager, Lawhorn named Campus Favorites. Lynx win last game in Fargason Fieldhouse, down Sewanee 66-64.

March 5—Group of students attack practices of fraternity system as being contrary to Christian principles. 200 names on petition to keep old gym as student center. Thirteen Lynx beauties chosen. Lynx close season winning 10, losing 11.

### Mays Named Coach

March 12—Hughes, Swartzfager elected April Fool King and Queen. Rick Mays appointed new football coach. Gerald Smith elected Honor Council President. KD, KA win stunt night.

March 19—ODK taps Mitchell, Horton.

March 26—Changes in election procedure adopted. Congressman Walter Judd (Rep., Minn.) addresses student body, receives standing ovation.

April 1—President Rhodes Resigns. Chaos reigns with April Fool.

April 14—SOU'WESTER publishes only 8-page paper of the year. Holly Mitchell elected Student Body President. Germany, Barr, Owen, Eades, Rodriguez, Henning, Russell get other offices. Chi O wins sorority field day. Spring sports under way.

### Class Presidents Chosen

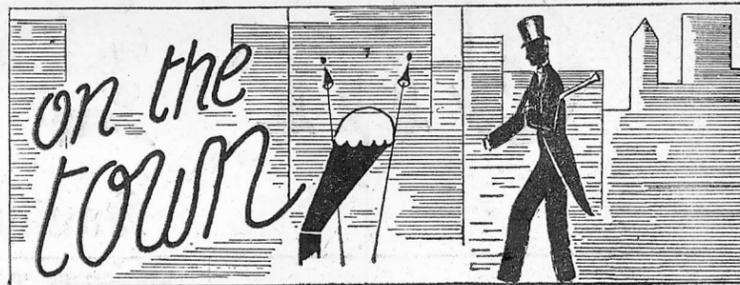
April 30—Nabors, Tosh, Parker, elected to head classes. Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tenn.) speaks to student body. Torch taps nine.

May 7—Commercial Appeal Editor speaks at Convocation.

May 14—Dan Adams named to edit SOU'WESTER. 1954 Maid of Cotton visits campus. Tennis team wins TIAC trophy.

May 21—Southwestern gets national publicity as Esther Jane Swartzfager goes to Hollywood as a finalist in the College Queen of America Contest of the Mutual Broadcasting Company. Pi Kappa Alpha readies new National Headquarters adjacent to campus. ATO wins intramural championship. School year closes with alumni and senior class celebrations.

Many activities like these are ahead of us. May 1955 be even more interesting.



with Scott Byrd

Really, I'm not feeling well this week. (It has something to do with a term paper.) But I look to my old motto: "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow will keep me from the picture show," and I plod on, plod on with hope in my heart.

The movie not to miss this week is the Italian film **Bread, Love, and Dreams** at the Ritz. Gina Lollobrigida plays a lusty peasant girl of the Abruzzi mountains, and she throws herself into the part so violently that once or twice she almost throws herself out of her dress. Miss Lollobrigida's beautifully trained voice and her expressive body result in a performance that is by turns highly amusing and genuinely touching. Vittorio De Sica, as the bachelor police chief, and Mariosa Nerlini, as the midwife, also turn highly spirited performances. The musical background is one of the most unusual and gaiest of the year.

### This Is No Cooper Course

I was disappointed to learn that **So This Is Paris** has nothing to do with Helen of Troy. However, "Tony sings! Tony dances! Tony romances!" so if you're one of those twins who needs a Tony, go to the Malco by all means. Along on the grand (?) tour with Mr. Curtis are Miss Universe of 1954, and Miss U.S.A. of 1954 who should be simply bursting with talent.

Two of my favorites, Doris Day and Ethel Barrymore, team up with Frank Sinatra in **Young at Heart** at the Warner. It's a dramatic musical and will probably appeal to people who like Jane Wyman pictures.

**Green Fire** at the State is another M-G-M attempt to smother beautiful Grace Kelly in wild flora and fauna. Stewart Granger, Paul Douglas, and John Ericson are the men who peril and protect her. Personally, I think I'll by-pass Grace as a jungle girl and wait for **The Country Girl**.

### You Think This Place's Dead . . .

"The Giants Clash in the Biggest Spectacle of them All!" at the Strand. **Vera Cruz** stars Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster, and there are so many dead bodies in this picture that you'll soon realize why it had to be filmed in Superscope.

The world premier of **The Americana** will be held Friday at the Strand. It stars Glen Ford, Ursula Thiess, and Frank Lovejoy.

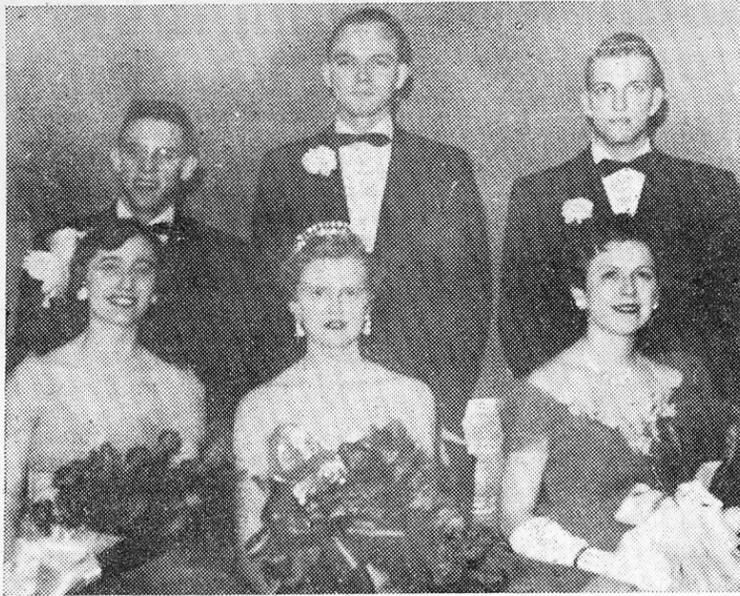
Hold on to your pocketbook for January 28, because that's the date Anna Russell will crash in at the Auditorium for a recital. Miss Russell is a comedienne of rare talents and to try to describe her to those who haven't at least heard her marvelous phonograph records is impossible. So I won't describe her at all, except to say that she has a huge repertoire. (It is rumored that Wagner has turned over in the grave several times since she began her one-woman performances of the Ring Cycle, but, of course, I wouldn't know.)

### Some Doubt About The Name

Are you a budding Emily Dickenson or a coming Thomas Wolf? If so the **STYLUS** wants you, Buddy. Stylus, the campus literary organization is now considering manuscripts for its magazine (also **STYLUS**) to be published in the spring. Short stories, essays, poetry, one-act plays and light verse of high calibre are wanted. Anyone who wishes to submit may simply give his manuscript (preferably typed) to any Stylus member, and the member will number it and present it anonymously to the group. John Turpin is editor of **STYLUS**, and Jerry Bennett is poetry editor. At present there are eleven members of Stylus.

Remember also that **Point of No Return** is at the Little Theatre every night for the week beginning the 14th. Pat and Charlotte Abbott enjoy being married so much in real life that they are also playing man and wife in the play.

Really, that's all I can say, before I simply snap like that King Lear person. But if I'm still sane by Friday I'll see you **ON THE TOWN!**



—Photo by Will Johnston  
At Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Dream-Girl Ball last Saturday night, Polly Howie (center) was crowned 1955 Dream-Girl. Her escort was Bill Vassey. Alternates chosen were Sara Lee Ford (left) with Bob Kaufman, and Claire Tansey with Mark Coleman.

# Poochie's Patter

Hello again—Another week and another patter. This week has been filled with spirit—the kind of spirit we like to see around S'western—that of yelling and backing the basketball team. Thanks to the spirit of the student body and a cheer band (composed of Dan Adams, Dickie Baldwin, Graham Hicks, Tom Huff, and Buddy Whiteaker), our Lynx defeated Arkansas State. Congratulations to the team, the cheerleaders, and the student body!

Much noise was created around the dorm last Sunday night when Mary Rodriguez came in—We could hardly believe that the Great Stone face was pinned. Congratulations to Lee Weed for the amazing feat!

Also another gal on third floor got pinned last weekend—Nancy Clements to Jim Holmes. The best to you people. However, there are about four of us on third floor who are still unattached. Anybody got an old used pin to give away??

Among the Christmas diamonds was one to Gladys Coppock. I'm rather slow, but eventually I cover everything.

### PIKA Dream

Just want to say that the Pikes are mighty lucky boys to have Polly Howie their new Dream Girl. If I've ever seen a real dream walking it was Polly at the dance. She wore a dress of gold and looked more like an angel than a dream. Also Sara Lee Ford and Claire Tansey played an important role at the dance. They completed the Dream-Girl Court — Mr. Sandman truly brought those boys a dream!

Good publicity for Southwestern; congratulations to Mary Walton Glass who is a Cotton Carnival Lady-in-Waiting.

Something new has been added! The Sigma Nus are having a Harem Party Monday night. The more girls the merrier. Heard that Dan Bryan, big Jim Jones, and Claude Trusty were in the lead for the title of Number 1 Sheik.

### Champions

The Sigma Nu All-Singers gave a special performance last week for the Welcome Wagon Committee. We understand there's a television appearance scheduled for them in the near future.

The Beauty Revue was an amazing thing! All the girls looked so pretty. It was quite a change from skirts and sweaters—and a nice one at that. Congratulations to thirty-three of Southwestern's prettiest coeds!

Will someone please do something around this campus even if it's wong? After all, I'm forced by my wonderful (and I use the word loosely) editor to write this column, and it's really much more interesting when I have something to say. (Thanks, Doll.—Ed.) And since I'm now on a babbling tangent, I'll close for this week. Goodbye, friends,

thanks for reading this far—if you did I can call you friends—for no one else but a friend would make the attempt. 'Bye now.

## Tri-Delta Scholarship Competition Now Open

The 1955 Tri-Delta General Scholarship Competition is now being held and will continue until February 25. Women students in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not be fraternity members but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of being valuable citizens in their future communities.

The maximum award will be \$200. Mrs. John Rex Maxwell has the application blanks.

## Jerry Wittman Is Pi's Newest Member

Pi Intersorority, a group that honors outstanding sorority women, has chosen as its newest member Jerry Wittman. She is a sophomore from Mobile, Alabama, and is majoring in mathematics. Her many extra-curricular activities make her a worthwhile choice for membership in Pi. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a member of the Elections Commission, publicity co-chairman of the YWCA, student counselor, and secretary-treasurer of the W.A.A. Her hobbies include swimming and painting. She is a qualified Red Cross life saving instructor and works on the Lynx staff in her free time.

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# Campus Challenges

To one whose previous literary endeavors have been devoted to columnizing in a humorous vein in a country newspaper the invitation to write an article for "Campus Challenges" is a small challenge in itself. In undertaking this task I must confess to feeling no inclination toward preaching nor even any obligation to quote Scripture, therefore I shall do neither.

Mine is a short essay on the value of a liberal education. In this, the heyday of specialization in virtually every field of human endeavor, the person who exhibits the Renaissance quality of "virtuosity in a few things, excellence in many" is a rarity indeed. We as students are quite prone to ask, "What earthly good will English or French do me, a mathematics major?" or, "What use is a knowledge of biology to a history major?" (Evidently there is a mass prejudice against knowing something about that for which one has no aptitude.) I once heard a foreign languages professor on this campus confess that mathematics fairly defied him when he was a student, but still he stuck with it because it was required.

And, too, many of us are prone to say, "Well, this school requires so much else that you almost have no time left to devote to your major!" Possibly this latter gripe has some justification, because there is so much to learn in the short four years of a college career. If a man may be thought of as being like a tetrahedron, a perfectly symmetrical figure of four sides, then his four sides are his intellectual, spiritual, social, and physical aspects. Southwestern calls itself a liberal-arts college, and by that is meant that the college attempts to polish up the four sides of each "human tetrahedron" who comes here. Herein lies the true value of attaining a liberal education, that no side is left unpolished, so that one can well accomplish the timeless Renaissance ideal of virtuosity in a few things, excellence in many.

Edgar J. Crisler, Jr.

## Tri-Delta Holds Annual Soc Hop

Well, girls, be prepared, here is your big chance! It's the annual Tri-Delt backward dance, The SOC-HOP!! There will be fun galore for all with refreshments, dance contests, and dancing, dancing, dancing.

The Special event of the evening will be a dance contest to be judged by professional dance instructors from the Arthur Murray dance studio in Memphis. They will also put on a dance demonstration of the latest popular dances plus any requested numbers.

All proceeds from the Soc-Hop go to the local Tri-Delt scholarship award fund.

That's the scoop, so don't be late, January 22 is the date. Voorhies basement is the spot, Ten til twelve, be on the dot.

## Photography Exhibit

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United States were from California and New York. Many prints from foreign countries depicted local scenes such as those from Yugoslavia, Costa Rica, Switzerland, India, England, Germany, Sweden, Japan, Mexico, Holland, and Norway.

Dr. Jay W. Stein, Head Librarian, says the picture that has drawn the most attention is "Freedom of the Press" photographed by Victor A. Quin of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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## Parker Reports To YWCA On National Y Convention

Tuesday, January 11, at the Chi Omega house, the YWCA members heard a report of the National YMCA and YWCA convention held in Lawrence, Kansas, during December. Don Parker, who attended this convention, reported on the business transacted and told of the other highlights of the convention, the general theme of which was "Where Are You?" The message of the assembly, as well as a platform on effective citizenship, was presented, followed by resolutions, reports Don.

At this meeting of the YWCA definite plans were made for a fashion show to be held soon.



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### FAITH IN GOD CALLED LIFE'S GREATEST ASSET

Following are excerpts from the convocation address by Professor John P. Le Coq, January 10, 1955. Printed by request.

Romans v:1—Being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Though faith is frequently considered by intellectuals and students as the antithesis of reason, it is, I believe, the prerequisite of education.

There have been many definitions of faith, "the assurance of things hoped for; a conviction of things not seen." Let us study two points of faith as a principle of human knowledge and as the first premise to find God.

#### Reason

We all have faith and live by faith. All truth is based on a certain assumption. Reason itself is a matter of faith, and by destroying faith, we destroy science itself. By accepting certain inferences, scientists are able to make advances in physical sciences.

The second point of faith to be considered, faith in God, is the most important. If we admit the deductions mentioned in regard to faith in man, shall we not admit faith in God, which is the only logical ground for man's reason and aspiration?

#### Happiness

Faith is not only an assent of mind, a cry of the heart or an act of love. It is the generating principle of life, the only condition for true happiness.

In order to understand the rationality of man, it is necessary to believe in the existence and divinity of God.

Everything here below is related, interrelated and integrated. All science, all knowledge is related, not only to one, but to many branches of learning. Now, if, in this world of sins, there is such an interrelation, what about man and the Spirit of man? Shall we say it is the only thing on earth that has no relation. What is great and wonderful about the mind is not the world which it understands, but the mind that understands it. God is the link and faith is the mesh holding that link. The greatest asset of life, the only thing worth living for is the vital power of faith in God.

### Marine Recruiters

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#### Trained At Quantico

Training for all programs is conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. There are no drills or uniforms worn during the school year.

Be sure and get the facts about these opportunities. The Marines will be glad to furnish complete information without obligation. See them at the "Lynx Lair" on January 20, 21, and 22.

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### Basketball Schedule



- Birmingham So. 93—Lynx 82
- Howard 86—Lynx 64
- Lynx 71—Sewanee 63
- Ole Miss 83—Lynx 72
- Lynx 97—Davidson 63
- Lynx 79—Missouri Mines 75
- Westminster 70—Lynx 60
- Drury 83—Lynx 57
- Mississippi College 83—Lynx 66
- Lynx 87—Howard 73
- Lynx 73—Union 61
- Lynx 108—Millsaps 69
- Lynx 82—Arkansas State 78

- Jan. 15—Union University .....away
- Jan. 18—Delta State .....home
- Jan. 22—Birmingham Southern .....home
- Feb. 7—Austin College .....away
- Feb. 12—Mississippi College .....away
- Feb. 14—Millsaps College .....away
- Feb. 19—Sewanee .....away
- Feb. 21—Arkansas State .....away
- Feb. 22—Mississippi College .....home
- Feb. 26—Howard College .....home

### Thanks For New Spirit

The athletic Department would like to thank the Southwestern Student Body for the fine co-operation and spirit which you displayed at the Arkansas State-Southwestern basketball game Tuesday night.

250 students showed for the game, which the Lynx won 82-78. This was the largest representation for any single athletic event since school started.

Your enthusiasm at the game helped a great deal in the victory, and we hope this is a start of still bigger and better student support.

Coach Glenn Johnson said he would like to thank the entire student body for their "all-out" support in helping the team win this important victory. THANK YOU. The Athletic Dept.

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