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DEDICATION

To the Patrons and Friends of Lane College, whose ardent devotion and unusual sacrifices for Christian education, the greatest ally to human progress; and whose earnest loyalty to its cause have made possible the Lane College of today; and whose unbounded sympathy and kindness have inspired us to nobler ideas—we dedicate this volume.
FOREWORD

Just as all things must, eventually, come to an end and some day nothing will remain but the memories of what has been, so will end joyful college days.

Upon the pages which are to follow, we, the Lanite Staff have collected those bits of college-life which we cherish, that in after years the contents of this book will recall with much pleasure and delight the never-to-be-forgotten days spent at Dear Old Lane.

PRESIDENT'S HOME

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
AN APPRECIATION

Brick and cement do not build for us great institutions, as the one that adorns the beautiful city of Jackson for the progress and development of our race, neither are they brought into existence by spontaneous generation.

But behind every great institution lies a thought germ which develops in proportion as the motives and desires are expanded and extended to universal humanity, raising it from the pitfalls of ignorance to the sunny plains of truth and grace where men shall ever glow in the warmth of His Love.

That venerable man Bishop Isaac Lane, whose spirit now lives and shall ever live in the hearts of men and women; and whose fame now swerves beneath the glitter of the noonday sun and the fading dust of twilight, will be appreciated as long as time shall last.
BRIEF COLLEGE HISTORY

Forty-two years mark the progress of the most wonderful plant in the south, supported and controlled entirely by colored people, situated on a knoll-like incline in the eastern portion of the city of Jackson, Tennessee, which provides not only a healthful surrounding, but a very imposing appearance. The most highly elevated point at the top of this incline is generally considered as the point of highest altitude in the city. As for beauty of location and position, Lane College is unexcelled.

The plot of campus consisting of many acres of land is adorned with fine magnificent brick structures.

The main building or administration hall, is located on the west of the spacious grounds, and is a very elegant structure, reputed to be one of the best constructed school buildings in the country. Three stories make up this large building in which are located the auditorium, the assembly rooms, the library, the offices of the President, Secretary, Dean and Treasurer, and various class rooms.

To the west of the main hall, and in the extreme west of the campus, is located the science hall, a structure of two stories housing the laboratories, the science rooms and other equipment of the department of physical and chemical sciences. This hall, which borders on the railroad, is the boundary of the west campus.

Directly to the east in a spectaculat linear order is the girls' dormitory, which accommodates more than eighty young women and which contains the spacious dining hall, which accommodates the entire boarding department.

Still farther to the east is located Cleaves Industrial Hall, a most magnificent building which serves as a dormitory for one hundred girls of advanced classes, and which contains the rooms of the department of domestic science and art, as well as the various music rooms and the most spacious reception halls.

Yet farther to the east in the same order, but on an incline a little higher than that of Cleaves Industrial Hall, stands the boys' hall, a building which provides lodging for more than one hundred young men, a building which stands on the highest plane of all the buildings, and upon whose steeple is placed Old Glory, denoting democracy as she unfurls her stripes to the winds.

The buildings are furnished with the modern equipments, with steam heat and electric light power. The campus is adorned with beautiful plants and shrubbery in regular order, which adds much to its general appearance. Being surrounded by an effective and efficient electric system installed on the campus, the campus holds its beauty at night as well as in the day, thus contributing much grace and dignity to the grounds and buildings.

Lane College stands as a beacon light to guide boys and girls into the right channels of life, and her course of literary work which recognizes her in the rank of first class schools, declares her in a few years to be the leading school of the country.
GEORGE F. PORTER
B. Sc., Lane College, 1911; C. P. A., Principal of Phillips High, Eastland, Texas, 1916-1927; Principal of Trenton Public School, 1927-1931; Principal, Pahsuth High School, 1931-1935: Back to Trenton, 1935-1942; Dean, Junior High School at Lane College 1943-1947; Financial Secretary at C. M. E. Church since 1922; Treasurer of Lane College since 1926.

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Alta Mai Sawyer

B. S., Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, 1922; Member of Kappa Alpha Sorority; Taught at Lincoln School, 1922-23; Play ground director Topeka, Kansas, 1922-23; Instructor of High School Mathematics, Lane College, 1922-23.

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Head of Home Economics Department; Graduated from Cheyney Training School for Teachers, Cheyney, Pa.; Post, 1926; Instructor of Home Economics, Lane College, 1924-26; Matron of Girls Hall, 1926.

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Graduated from Trinity and Oberlin Academies; Post-graduate work Oberlin College, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., Calvert and Hampton Institute; Taught under the American Missionary Association; New York City: Matron of Colored Girls Oberlin College; Supervisor, Matron and Stewardess Kansas, Industrial and Agricultural Institute; Matron of Cleaves Hall, 1929-26.
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DEAR COLLEGE HOME

Tune: "Swanee River."

I long to be at old Lane College,
Where skies are blue,
And all the halls are full of knowledge
And all the girls are true.

There at the school I love so dearly,
Sun shines always;
Bright Seniors grace her glad halls yearly—
Seniors so fair and gay.

When Alma Mater, I shall leave thee,
And wander far,
May tearful sorrows never grieve thee
And ne'er thy glory mar.

Chorus
Dearest Lane, I'll e'er thee cherish,
Though far I should roam;
O, may thy glory never perish,
My dear old College Home.
MATTYE MILTON COPELAND, A.B. Tennessee

"Noahs"

"She opened her mouth with wisdom and the law of kindness is on her tongue."

Pastime—Studying.
Ambition—To get more. B. From University of Berlin.
Activities—Young ladies' Glee Club; Young Ladies Orchestra; 29'-30'; Album Assn.; Secy. Phi Lambda Chi; Kappa Psi Debate Society; 29'-30'; Secy. Jr. Class; 29'-30'; Chry. Football Team; 29'-30'; Assistant Football Coach; 29'-30'; Young Men's Glee Club; 29'-30'; Lambda Phi; College Orchestra; 29'-30'.

MOSSES CALVIN MERRIWETHER A.B. Tennessee

"Count Von Merriwether" Tennessee

"Every day hath it's night every night it's moon;
Throughout dark and bright winged hours are borne."

Pastime—Arguing.
Ambition—To be a lawyer.
Activities—Pres. Kappa Lambda Phi; 25'-26'; Secy. Sr. College Class; 25'-26'; Chry. Football Team; 25'-26'; Assistant Football Coach; 25'-26'; Young Men's Glee Club; 25'-26'; Lambda Phi; College Orchestra; 25'-26'.

GEORGE SEVIER WILLIAMSON B.S. Arkansas

"Twin" Arkansas

"I wandered by the brookside,
I wandered by the mill,
I could not hear the brook flow,
The mossy wheel was still;
There was no buzz of grasshopper,
No chirp of any bird;
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard."

Pastime—Studying Logic.
Ambition—To be a dentist.
Activities—Secy. Y. M. C. A.; 23'-24'; Phi Kappa Psi; Debate Society; 23'-24'; Chaplain Kappa Lambda Phi; 23'-24'; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.; 23'-24'; Secy-Treas. Sr. College Class; 23'-24'; Vice-Pres. Sr. College Class; 23'-24'; W. V. C. A.

ARTHUR J. BUCKLEY Tennessee

TANZIE LEOTA COLLINS, A. B. Arkansas

"Tanzie" Tennessee

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Pastime—Studying.
Ambition—To get M. A. at some University.
Activities—Kaappa Lambda Phi; 22'-23'; Choral Society; 22'-23'; H. E. Club; Graduated from H. E. Dept.; Secy. Kappa Psi Debate Society; 22'-23'; Texas Jr. College Class; 22'-23'; Vice-Pres. Sr. College Class; 22'-23'; W. V. C. A.
THE PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF '26

As revealed to the Emperor Fuzzy Wuzzy. The Empayar Wizzar of the Wizzar Empire by the sacred mirrory. There existed at one time a little kingdom on the banks of the river Syxx, in the beautiful vales of some very beautiful mountains. This little kingdom held men hale and hearty in peace, but held and daring in war who feared no foe.

Now the Trushians made war on this mighty empire and tried in vain for ten years to enter these mighty and lofty gates. But one night when the Wuzzarings were celebrating a great feast at which the emperor served wine in memory of his birth, suddenly there was a great commotion like the rushing of mighty winds or the lashing of great waves. There dashed forth a sentinel crying, "They come," and lo! down the streets rode armed men and when the armies met they fought until the dead like mountains lay heaped up in the streets.

But at last the Trushians were victorious, they burned in chains, the tender and charming spouses of the vanquished and beautiful maidens, destroyed their temples and tore down their walls and carried away the sacred gates. Emperor Fuzzy Wuzzy fled and with him his household gods, together with twenty and six ships. Three days they sailed across the calm sea and at the end of the fourth day the ship did not offer up sacrifice to the god Aeolus and being moved with anger this god hurled down upon the fleeing warriors a terrific storm and the angry waves swallowed up twenty and five ships, but the one in which the king sailed, drifted to the shore.

The next morning the little crew climbed to the top of a large rock to scan the surrounding terrain thinking that they might see their lost companions and being exhausted they wandered forth into the deep wild forest, until they found themselves before a great cave in slavery their beautiful maidens, destroyed their temples and tore down their walls and carried away the sacred gates. Emperor Fuzzy Wuzzy fled and with him his household gods, together with twenty and six ships. Three days they sailed across the calm sea and at the end of the fourth day the ship did not offer up sacrifice to the god Aeolus and being moved with anger this god hurled down upon the fleeing warriors a terrific storm and the angry waves swallowed up twenty and five ships, but the one in which the king sailed, drifted to the shore.

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The dwarf said, "Sons of man follow ye me. See those stones? move them back and then the dwarf vanished. Then they together moved the stone and there came forth the voice of a woman saying, "What seeketh thou among these stones?" And one answered, "Peace!" "What seeketh ye peace among these stones?" "Thou sayeth they replied. "We see an island set like a diamond in a silver sea." Then voice of a beautiful city named Newfie; before which sat two dragons from whose mouth bled forth flames of fire. Then the voice said, "Fear not, a straightway we followed—" and came to the gates mouth blazed forth flames of fire. Then the voice said, "Fear not, a straightway we followed—" and came to the gates.

As this little ship-wrecked band advanced, the mighty king arose and stretched forth his golden sceptre. They all fell upon their knees before him. While they still knelt in humble submission to him presently he spoke saying; "arise strangers, the gods have surely sent you here and you are welcome, Uri and I welcome. This is the kingdom of good-will and there is the fountain of knowledge; go drink and become wise.

When you return, I will grant any request you may wish to make of me as proof of your hospitality.

At once they hastened away to the fountain and drank of the waters of knowledge. Immediately they began to see themselves in a different light. They began to feel more keenly each other's care and to view everything about them in a strange wise way.

As they drank, they began to ask each other what request they should make of the good old king, and finally they all agreed that what they would like most would be to know what the future held in store for them. So they skipped back to the throne making the same obeisance before the king. The king again made them rise and make their request.

O king; began the spokesman of the band; we are the class of '26 at Dear Old Lane, and we have been shipwrecked out on life's sea. We have drifted here to your kingdom, the gods having been so kind as to keep this little band together. And now, Oh King if you will grant our request, we pray you with all your wisdom to tell us what has the future in store for us?

Sit down my children, for you are no longer strangers now that you have drunk of the Waters of Knowledge. Your request is a simple one indeed, when you might have asked for a half of my kingdom which would have been given you. But since your choice of request has been so wise I promise you that fate will be good to you; that the goddess of gifts will shower upon your heads all that you will ever want or need.

And now as I pull back the curtain of the future I see A. J. Buckley coming down the long aisle of a great church dressed in the apparel of a bishop, taking his stand in the pulpit and delivering the most eloquent sermon ever delivered in the C. M. E. Church.

I see Matyce Copeland with a conservatory of her own where thousands and thousands of students are turned out annually and are much sought after because they have had the privilege of studying at her conservatory if not having been under her direct tutelage.

I see G. S. Williamson still as faithful and as conscientious as ever, and because of these qualifications he has been stationed at the State Department of Justice for his people all over the U. S. A. And I see Tachie Collins; the greatest designer the world has ever known. The fashions of all the countries must first have her O. K. before they are to be used.

And I see the spokesman of this little band out in life battling with the truth and falsity of cases, defending always what he believed to be the right and on the list of the greatest lawyers that ever have been or will be; and I see his fame leading all the rest.

And now my children you may rise and partake of the sumptuous feast which I have ordered prepared in your honor and forget all your troubles and disappointments for it is written that the end of your journey is SUCCESS.
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior College Class of Lane College, City of Jackson, County of Madison, State of Tennessee, this Second day of June, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine hundred and twenty-six, being of sound mind, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

Item I. We hereby bequeath to the Junior College Class of Lane College (The Seniors of tomorrow):
(a) The privilege of wearing your caps and gowns at the beginning of the third quarter.
(b) We do hereby turn over to you the Memorial Vase placed on the campus by the Red Cross Society, charging you to keep it in the best condition possible according to your ability.
(c) We also will and bequeath to the Junior College Class our seats in Chapel, hoping that you will fill them regularly.

Item II. To the members of the Sophomore Class, we will all our business knowledge so that they may use it to the best advantage in compiling and having published the College Annual when they shall have become Juniors.

Item III. To the members of the Freshman Class, we hereby bequeath all our College experience, with the wish that they will be able to run more successfully the gauntlet of their College Course.

Item IV. To the members of the Junior Teacher Training Class, we hereby bequeath a Modern Kindergarten and Elementary school in which they may obtain more thorough practice in the art of Teaching.

Item V. To the members of the Fourth Year Class we do hereby bequeath all our hardships and problems, so that, having overcome them, they will in the end have something of which to be proud.

Item VI. To the members of the Third Year Class we will or bequeath a share in the Physical department of the Science building.

Item VII. To the members of the Second Year Class, we hereby bequeath all our integrity and determination with which they may master the problems occurring in their Course of Study.

Item VIII. To the members of the First Year Class, we hereby bequeath the spirit of willingness to perform thoroughly all tasks and duties assigned by the School.

Item IX. To the Music Department, we hereby bequeath six new pianos for the practice rooms.

Item X. To the Home Economics Department, we do will and bequeath a cottage for the purpose of more thorough practice work.

Item XI. To the Commercial Department, we hereby bequeath a dictaphone to simplify and make more efficient its work.

Signed:
The Senior College Class
EDITH GERALDINE STEWART
Iowa
"Capital"
"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."
Pastime—Reading. By word—"Absolutely."
Ambition—To make the best of life.

HALLIE L. HARDING
Louisiana
"Half"
"Love is wonderful, but friendship is divine."
Pastime—Sewing.
Ambition—To be a designer.
Activities—Vice-Pres. of Sr. Class; Chairman of Social Committee; T. T. Club; T. T. Club; Kappa Lambda Chi; Athletic Association.

OLA A. HALE
Tennessee
"Half"
"Education for efficiency.
Pastime—Reading. By word—"Sure enough."
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Activities—Treas. of Sr., T. T. Class; 25th-26th; T. T. Club; Kappa Lambda Chi; Phi Alpha Epsilon.

GRACE MARIE BLEDSOE
Tennessee
"Grecia"
The deepest river flows without the least sound.
Pastime—Singing. By word—"You can't beat it."
Ambition—Assistant Secy. of T. T. Class; 25th-26th; T. T. Club; Kappa Lambda Chi; Phi Alpha Epsilon.

EVA E. BROOKER
Tennessee
"Gipsy"
"Reading is a cup to be filled not to be drained."
Pastime—Playing the piano. By word—"That's too bad."
Ambition—A musical artist.
Activities—Vice-Pres., T. T. Class; 25th-26th; chairman of Program committee; Jr. T. T. Class; 25th-26th; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Lambda Chi; Phi Epsilon; Student Publications Society; Choral Society; 25th-26th; President of Kappa Lambda Chi; T. T. Club; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EDNA WAYNE MITCHELL
Tennessee
"Maude"
"Pastime—Playing the piano."
Ambition—To be a music teacher.
Activities—T. T. Club; Choral Society; Young Ladies Glee Club; Kappa Lambda Chi.

GLADYS IRENE BROWN
Tennessee
"The first condition of success is a"n accurate in getting our place right."
Pastime—Singing. By word—"Don't let me get too far ahead."
Ambition—To master Home Economics.
Activities—Kappa Lambda Phi; Phi Epsilon; T. T. Club; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

GEORGIA T. LEWIS
Louisiana
"Not at the moment, but on the way."
Pastime—Planning. By word—"Don't let me get too far ahead."
Ambition—To be a successful artist.
Activities—Pres., T. T. Class; 25th-26th; V. W. C. A.; Phi Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Lambda Chi; Phi Epsilon; T. T. Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Kappa Lambda Chi; Phi Alpha Epsilon; T. T. Club; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FREDONIA WOOLRIDGE
Arkansas
"Doris"
Pastime—Sewing. By word—"Sure enough."
Ambition—To be an insurance salesman.
Activities—T. T. Club; Kappa Lambda Chi; Phi Alpha Epsilon; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ESTER LEE HARRIS
Tennessee
"Toddy"
"To have a friend is to be one."
Pastime—Sewing. By word—"Sure enough."
Ambition—To be an insurance salesman.
SENIOR TEACHER TRAINING

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CLASS PROPHECY

Just recently I had a book published which will unfold to you the future of my classmates. Across the back is printed in letters of gold "The Senior Teacher Training Class of '26".

When I looked on the inside turning the first page I read of Edna W. Mitchell who will finish her Mus. B. degree at the Idaho Conservatory of Music and will become an artist giving recitals at various opera houses the world over.

In the next chapter I read of Georgie T. Lewis who will become the president of the N. A. A. C. P., later becoming the life companion of one of Lane's most noted Athletes.

In the third chapter I read of our most susceptible President Edith G. Stewart who will complete her course of Industrial Arts at the Indiana Art School and become one of the prominent teachers in the state of Illinois.

Next I read the prophecy of Hollie L. Harding who will study designing in Paris and after finishing will open a designing shop there.

Reading further, I read of Mildred V. Brown, our secretary who will become the world's greatest musical artist, finishing her master's degree in Education, her bachelor's degree from Oberlin and later will become the wife of one of America's foremost Negro lawyers.

Next I read of the future of Grace M. Bledsoe, who will receive her Mus. B. at the University of Berlin and then will win fame abroad for herself and her Alma Mater.

I saw also the future of Ola K. Hale, who will hold the chair of languages in some class A college, serving with great efficiency.

On the next page I read of Lora Z. Stoner, who, attending the University of Pennsylvania is fulfilling her ambition in masterign Home Economics.

Also I read the future of Gladys I. Brown, who with her popular son will reside in Hollywood in one of the most magnificent bungalows obtainable.

Then the prophecy of other classmates Fannie Scott, Vashti Hay and Esther Lee Harris who will repent of the follies of youth and serve respective communities as model Christian workers and ideal housewives.

Having read each page carefully I bid you God's speed and pray that these things may be accomplished by each one of you and as the ages roll on may the service that you render spring from "Old Lane."

Now of the writer, what was said will be left to you to surmise.

Eva Estella Broome.
DID YOU EVER HEAR ANYONE SAY

"Hey!"
"Get the principle prof"?
"Now fellows meet me on the gridiron this afternoon"
"The Photographer will begin to take pictures today"
"Pahaw, I want to see James"
"Kappa Lambda Phi meeting this evening at 4:30"
"Did I get any mail today"
"The Lanite Staff will meet at 12:30"
"Has the last breakfast bell sounded"
"Be yourself"
"Prof. White is always on time"
"You are not going to make a social out of this library"
"If you can't read, get out of here"
"Why, that fellow couldn't miss it any further"
"Hash your fuss child"
"Have you seen Brooks"
"A little care on your part will help greatly"
"When will the Annual be out"
"That ain't what you wanna know"
"These bones shall rise again"
"My young man, you've got to cross the plate"
"I don't preach my religion, I live it"
"Stop! young men, don't move another step! I have something important to tell you"
"My young man, pick up the pigskin and go!"
"From a fundamental standpoint"
"When the last chapel bell ceases to ring every student must be in his or her seat"
"Please be quiet in the Dining room"
"You ought to be arrested"
"Now young men I think you have acted mighty nice this month"
"You must not be absent from chapel"
"Gly logarithms"
"Lick him good"
"Hand in your permits for the last quarter, Wednesday"
"Here comes the boys"
"It ain't going to be like its been'a being"
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Jackson, Tenn.

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Paducah, Ky.

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