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Class Prophecy

Three years hence we shall see the members of the Commercial Department as follows:

Miss Maclin at Lane receiving her A.B. degree.
Miss Adger will still have her work or business in the "back of her head" and the "opposite sex" in the front.
Miss Batchelor complaining about her aches and pains, and holding the important position of a house-wife.
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FOLLOW THE GLEAM

Y. W. C. A. SONG

To the heights in days of old,
Keeping watch on the mountain's height,
Came a vision of the holy gleam
And a voice through the waiting night.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Hark! Unto the gleam, the gleam,
Standards unfurled in the sky,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam.

And to him who would serve the king
And be lifted up above,
In the ebonate silence dawn
That the challenge still holds today,
Follow, follow, follow, the gleam.
Standard unfurled in the sky,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam of the light
That shall bring the dawn.

Boys Glee Club

1st Tenor
A. T. Bonds
Cleveland Hayes
Garrett Gray
Jacob Bronaugh

2nd Tenor
Robert Hutson
A. D. Hardy
Maxwell Burnett
A. D. Otis

1st Bass
Andrew Green
Philip E. Brooks
Clarence Berry

2nd Bass
R. C. Franklin
Allen S. Simms
Floyd Rife

Life begins and ends with music. It permeates the world in which we live.

Lan, water, and sky are full of elemental music of many kinds and degrees of intensity. The wind sings through the responsive leaves, and plays upon the harp-strings of the waving reeds by the rivers.

Birds pour forth their lyric tones to charm the waking morn: and the ocean waves swell in rhythmic chorus as if at the command of a master conductor. The potency of music has been acknowledged in all ages and by all races. And it was so from the beginning of time. It is said that long ago Orpheus charmed all things animate and inanimate with the strings of his lyre. He even went down to Pluto's domain, Hades, and coaxed back the soul of his dead and lost love, Eurydice, with his music. This Sirens of the Grecian Isles bewitched sailors with their silvery tones, even as the artists of today enrapture those who hear them.

It is this same spirit of musical souls that has brought and kept in existence the College Glee Club under the laudatory directorship of Professor J. J. Berry. May the future years bring even greater honor to the director, the boys and the College for which they labor than the past has afforded.

J. H. Bronaugh.

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The purpose of this organization is to encourage Christianity and lead students through faith to Jesus Christ; to direct their moral lives and religious duties in order that they may be drawn into a larger and better life of service; establish more fully in the hearts of men the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

The officers, together with the director, have put forth no little effort to make the work a success and to make clear the scope of the “Y.” They have put forth every effort to show the value of present and future affiliation with this great organization.

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The Texas Club

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Here's to the dear old Texas Club.
The Club that not oft has been brat;
May it always strive to do its best.
And never witness dear defeat.

The Club was called together by Mr. C. D. Baker for reorganization in the reception room of Mrs. H. Thralland, our ex-Matron. Our main purpose is to do some tangible good for Lane College. In our efforts we were fortunate enough to give the teachers' table, in the dining hall, a set of dishes and silver. Under the presidency of Mr. Sparks, who is a Junior in the College Department, we were able to put over a big program. We were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lovell Fitzgerald. After a musical program by members of the Club, a very delicious meal was served. Mr. Clyde Baker entertained the Club with the (the favorite Texas dish), crackers, pickles and ice lemonade.

Although this year's program has been quite a success, we are hoping for much better things during next year. One of the most significant works of the present year was the drawing up of By-Laws and Constitution by a committee composed of Messrs. Baker, Sparks and Burke, which documents were written with a view to meeting the growing needs of the Club.

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MISS LOTTIE THOMPSON
Queen of The Lantie

QUEEN’S MAIDS
MISS JULIA BONADUG
MISS ANNE M. WILLIAMS
MISS BESSIE ALLEN
MISS FAYTIE COMER
Society

ANNUAL RECEPTION

On Friday evening, September twenty-fourth, the school held a reception in the College Chapel for the faculty and students of Lana College. The affair annually opens the social events of the year. The program was especially planned that the large number of new students and teachers might become better acquainted with last year’s group. As we look back upon the reception, the making of friendship, new and promising, constituted one of the best joys of the evening.

KAPPA LAMBDA PHI AND LIBERTAS

Kappa Lambda Phi and Libertas entertained Philander Smith College, Monday evening, October twenty-fifth, following the initial game of the year. The spacious chapel of the college was beautifully arranged with cut flowers, ferns and potted plants. After a most delightful time, we gave the visiting team a rousing send-off.

THE B. B. BANQUET

On November the sevenths the B. B. Club entertained with a banquet given in the Boys’ Hall, Y. M. C. A. room. The tables, arranged in circular form with the table of the faculty adviser, boys’ mother and their guests the hub of the wheel, were attractively and simply decorated. The menu was attractively served. During the repast the pianist entertained with popular pieces and classical numbers. Miss Irene Wood enraptured the guests with her rich voice in two plaintive love songs, and the B. B. quartet delighted them with two classical numbers.

The occasion was characterized by quiet simplicity and dignity; these, together with the efficient service and appropriate quantities, making the event the most attractive and enjoyable social of the entire school year.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

One of the most charming banquets of the year was the football banquet given in honor of the men who hold the name of Line high on the gridiron. The dining hall of the college was the scene of a much varied array of costumes. There were dashing Seniors and enchanting Seniors and a number of visiting friends with the members of the faculty. Dr. Ragas, as toastmaster, made order out of chaos and chaos out of order. The delights of the evening were interspersed with speeches, musical selections by the Brown’s Playtime Quartets and well-rendered piano and vocal numbers. A delightful menu was served, after which letters “L.” were awarded to sixteen players.

LANITE QUEEN ENTERTAINS

On April sevenths, Her Royal Highness, The Lanite Queen, honored her maids with a delightful party. After much enjoyment by all, delicious refreshments were served. This ended a most pleasant evening.

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To Coach Kenneth H. Meade, who came to us when athletics were at its lowest ebb and whose untiring efforts to give Lane College winning teams in all branches of sports; whose unfailing cheerfulness and willingness to help where help was needed; whose smiles, in the face of adversity, have won for him the admiration and respect of the entire student body and local friends, this Book of Athletics is gratefully dedicated.
EUGENE TRIPLETT
Fullback

Probably the greatest fullback in the history of Lane College athletics is Triplett. He is a hard hitter and no line was impossible for him to go through. He carried the ball for many yards at a time and always in good spirit. "Trips," tackling was good and meant terror to his opponents. This is his third year as a regular.

Winston McReynolds
Halfback

"Wink" is the boy who came all the way from Dixon, Illinois, to play for Lane. "Wink" is playing his first year of college football and was outstanding for his brittle running and accurate passing. "Wink's" playing at halfback will make him a hard man to dislodge from that position next year.

Floyd Ivie
Halfback

"Tev" was a very valuable player; he plays well in any position. His ability as an all-round player was proven this year, and always did the opposing team dread to tackle him. He is a hard fighter and can be depended upon at all times to do his share. This is his third year.

Clinton Brent
Captain
Quarterback

Brent was an ideal leader and won the respect of every man on the squad. "Clinton" was the lightest man on the squad, but what he lacked in weight he made up in fighting spirit and cleverness. This is Brent's second year as a regular.
DAN DAVIS
Guard

Davis is the six-foot guard that holds the line every time. "Defog" was somewhat timid his first year in football, but has later proven himself to be a very valuable player. This is his second year as a regular.

EDMOND RAGAN
End

Ragan was fast and a hard hitter, and was a good man at receiving forward passes. He could always be counted upon to take care of his end of the line as he was always on the alert for plays. This is his third year as a regular.

HERBERT NELSON
Guard

Nelson was just about as quick and fast as guards get to be. He was noted for going behind the line and stopping players in their tracks. "Herb" has tried many positions in his three years' experience in Lane College football, but fills this position best of all.

GARRETT GRAY
Center

Gray is long, tall and slender but he possessed the strength of a dragon, and gave his opponents the jolt of their life when he hit them. Garrett never failed to pass the ball accurately under any condition. This is his second year as a regular.

GRAFTON BROWN
End

"Nett" came to us from M. I. College, and on the receiving end of forward passes he seldom fumbled. Opposing teams soon found it to be foolish to attempt to go around his end. He would always hit 'em and hit 'em hard.

THOMAS COUNTEE
End

Countee was one of the most conscientious men on the squad this year, and was never ready to give up. He played good hard football and could always be depended upon. This is his second year as a regular.

GENERAL GRAVES
Tackle

Graves is one of those players that will tackle anything in a football suit. On the kick-off as well as on the punts, Graves was always ready to tackle. When it comes to holding a line and making holes he is just as valuable. This is Graves' third year as a regular.

HENRY RAMSEY
Guard

Ramsey is another one of M. I. College's athletes who came to us this year. Ramsey is the tallest and heaviest player we have, but aside from bulk he plays a very scientific game and can be depended upon to fill his position.

PHILLIP BROOKS
Tackle

Brooks began the season playing in the backfield, but soon realized that his real position was on the line. Brooks always played a good, clean game. Never did the team fail to have the winning spirit as long as Brooks was in the game. This is his third year as a regular.
Football

The season of 1926 found new management in charge of the Department of Physical Education at Lane College. The desire of the College to give its students the highest possible training in physical education led it to seek a person who is especially fitted for such work. Mr. Meade, formerly of the Lincoln University Lions of Chester, Pennsylvania, was offered the position and in the fall of 1926 accepted and took up his new duties.

With the co-operation of faculty, students and friends, the hope of the administration was soon realized, as he developed a winning team almost overnight. He instilled into the men the "never-give-up" spirit and self-confidence, that afterward meant so much to them on the gridiron.

As customary, our football season opened on September 22, under the direction of Coach Meade. All eyes of the public were focused on the new coach to see what kind of team would be developed. Under the watchful eye of Coach Meade, a smooth working team, built around a few veterans of the 1925 season, was soon developed.

The first game of the season was played against Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas. The Arkansas boys were full of fight and put up stiff opposition, but Lane outclassed them in every department of the game. McReynolds, Brent and Triplett brought the spectators to their feet on numerous occasions with their line-bucking and broken-field running. The line showed up well, every man doing his part and especially Graves, Brown, Gray and Davis with their hard tackling. Although the game resulted in a victory, it showed that there was room for improvement. The score was 39 to 12 in Lane’s favor.

The second game was played with Roger Williams University of Nashville, Tennessee. This game was of interest because it brought the Harlan system against the Meade system. The game was played in a sea of mud. The team fought stubbornly for three quarters, but with about five minutes to play, Lane’s fullback fumbled a pass and Roger recovered for the only touchdown. The breaks were against us as we outfought and outgained the Roger boys. The playing of Nelson Countee and Bailey was outstanding.

Our third game of the season was played against our ancient rivals, Rust College, at Holly Springs, Mississippi. This team had a string of victories attached to it and expected to take the Dragons’ scalp. Aroused by the defeat of the Roger Williams team, the Dragons were full of zeal and went into the game to emerge victorious. The fact that Lane had never defeated Rust on their campus made the game all the more interesting. The catching of long passes by Ragan and Ivey, the defensive work of the line and the line bucking and broken-field runs of Lane’s backs dazzled the Rust boys, and they soon realized they were not in the Dragons’ class. They were easily defeated, being outplayed in every department of the game. The game ended in favor of Lane 15 to 0.

On the following Friday the Dragons met the Mississippi Industrial College eleven in the Athletic Park. The visitors presented a fast running attack but did not cause the Dragons any great amount of trouble, for they soon met this attack with a stubborn defense. Again the Dragons worked in clock-like precision and thrilled the spectators with their continuous hammering for which the Dragons are noted. This game ended in Lane’s favor 47 to 3.

Just before the Annual Classic the Dragons spent ten days in the developing of new plays for the greatest game of the season. After this rigid training which Coach Meade gave his men they were in the pink of condition for the great battle on Turkey Day. The Dragons met the Shorter College “Bull Dogs” before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a Classic in Jackson. Hundreds journeyed many miles to see the teams in action, only to see the Dragons put up one of the greatest performances of line bucking, forward passing, and broken-field runs ever seen in Jackson. The score was 57 to 0. Thus the Dragons closed a successful season.

Coach Meade must be commended for the fine showing of the team, for it was through his guidance and direction that the team was able to hold its own with the other colleges. With all letter men back next year we see nothing but a clean slate.
THE SECOND TEAM

The most important and essential thing to a good first team is a good second team. This year Lane College had a good, steady second team. They possessed much fighting spirit, and gave the first team such hard and well played scrimmages that many times an ordinary spectator could hardly distinguish between the teams.

If you want to know the real importance of a good second team ask Coach Meade, and he will tell you in detail, and say much more than we have said. Another thing to be remembered is that most first team men get their start in the second team; so take off your hat to the seconds.

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Baseball

THE prospects of the Lane College baseball team for this spring are excellent, according to Coach Meade and local critics; in fact, there is more material to pick from than at any time heretofore. As a result of the intensive practice, the candidates are hitting heavy this season.

Coach Meade can rely upon the following men:

Pitchers—Hardy, Wynne, Groom, and Graham.
Cathers—Woodson, Davis, and McReynolds.
First Base—Person and Streyhorn.
Second Base—Graves and Anderson.
Shortstop—Ragan, Owens, and Brent.
Third Base—Shutron and Sims.
Rightfield—Groom and Edmonds.
Centerfield—Triplett and Ivie.
Leftfield—Berry and Roebuck.

TEEN SQUAD

Katie Walker, Henrie Hodge, Nellie Johnson, Willie Brounagh, Anna Mae Williams, Morelia Brooks, Bessie Allen, Inez Griffin, Dorothy Bryant, Florence Jefferson.

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Yum, yum, yum, yum, yum,
Yum, yum, yum, yum, yum,
We play football,
We play football,
We play you hard,
We play you hard,
We are on top,
We are on top,
You're up side down.

VEVO
With a vein,
With a vein,
With a vein, vevo, yum!
With a vein! get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap.
Anybody ask you who we are—Lance, Lance
Is our cry, V-i-c-T-o-r-y, victory.

Tune—SMILES
There are teams that play a little,
There are teams that play some more,
There are teams that think they are playing,
As no team has ever played before.
There are teams that clean up for a season,
There are teams that only know defeat;
But this team is sure to bring the bacon,
For the Dragons cannot be beat.
—M. E. Brooks

This is the tune of a team
On which the hopes of Old Lane Lean,
We defeated Ole Shorter, beat Ole Philander,
And swept Rust campus clean.
On the last victory, they had to add a "y, say
That the team that Old Lane has this year
Is the best in the U. S. A.
We are the best, best,
Of all the rest, rest,
Just watch us put the Dragon right on top
Of Roger's chest.
We'll hit the line, line
For a hundred ninety-nine,
For we love Old Lane, yes we love her all
The 9-0-1, time.

Tune—Show Me The Way To Go Home
Show 'em the way to go home,
They're beat and they want to go to bed.
Had a game with Lane about an hour ago
And the score ran to their heads.
Wherever the Dragons may roam, on land,
sea or farm,
You can all ways hear them sing this song,
Show 'em the way to go home.

—M. E. Brooks

Ramble
Now didn't they ramble, they rambled,
They rambled all around. Hey!
In and out of town. Hey!
They rambled, they rambled,
They all rambled 'til Lane Dragons cut 'em down.

They rambled in the Dining Hall to get a bowl of soup,
The matron hit 'em on the head and made 'em keep the loop.

Rust had a rooster, they put him on the fence,
The rooster crowed for Lane because he had some sense.

Phelan Smith had a Lion with long and shaggy hair,
Lion didn't have a Lion, but oh! her teddy bear!

SWEET MEATS
They were nothing but Sweet Meats for our football team.
They were nothing but Sweet Meats for our football team.
We baked Phelan Smith,
Baked Shorter,
Fried M. I.,
And Rust Shaw.
They were nothing but Sweet Meats for our football team.

HONK, HONK!
That made, said honk, honk, honk,
Honk, honk, honk,
Honk, honk, honk.
Give that made some more hay.

I had a little mule named Lane,
Give that made some more hay.
I rode his tail just to save his mane.
Give that made some more hay.
I had a little mule named him Rust,
Give that made some more hay.
I fed him so much his LL belly burst.
Give that made some more hay.

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SEPTEMBER
23 School term began.
25 Acquisition Social.

OCTOBER
11-17 "Lunite" Week.
12 "Y" General Secretary addressed students.
15 Young Men's Glee Club left on tour.
17 Prof. White addressed Y. M. C. A.
22 President Lane lectured to students.
24 Mr. J. A. Hoy addressed Y. M. C. A.
25 Phi Lambda Smith vs. Lane College—Lane 19, Phi Lambda 12.
30 Roger Williams vs. Lane—Roger 6, Lane 0.
31 Dr. Prussell addressed the Y. M. C. A.

NOVEMBER
1 Young Men's Glee Club returned from tour.
6 Lane vs. Rust—Lane 15, Rust 0.
7 Reverend Thrilekeld addressed Y. M. C. A.
9 Recital by Miss Viola Hill.
11 Artistie Day lecture by Professor Dobbs.
12 M. I. College vs. Lane—Lane 47, M. I. 3.
13 Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
17 Homecoming game, Shorter College vs. Lane—Lane 52, Shorter 0.
29 Reverend Stewart addressed the students—Genesis 49:4.

DECEMBER
17 Young Men's Glee Club sang in chapel.
23 Vacation for Christmas.
28 School opened again.

JANUARY
1 Emancipation Celebration.
3 Kappa Lambda Phi Program—Attorney P. L. Harden speaks.
7 Young Women's Glee Club sang in chapel.
10 Bishop Cottrell addressed students.
Calendar—Continued
17-21 Libertas Voc Loyal Week.
20 Y. M. C. A. "Stag" party.
22 Open discussion to boys, by Mrs. Thrilehalt.
26 Piano Recital by Miss Allie Bond.
28 Main boiler of power plant bursts.

FEBRUARY
1 Thrift Week—Hon. J. D. Johnson addressed students.
21 Lincoln Oratorical Contest.
23 Clean-up Day.
25 Piano Recital by Miss Irma Lee Taylor.
28 Prof. W. T. B. Williams addressed students.

MARCH
3 Bishop Lane's birthday.
4 Piano Recital by Miss Virena Winnow.
8 Letters awarded to football men.
10-11 Second Quarter examinations.
13 Lecture on "Race Relations"—Dean Nelson.
20 James Dillingham addressed the two Y's.
21 Lane vs. M. J. College (Baseball).
31 Piano Recital by Miss Lillian Strickland.

APRIL
3 Installation services for the two Y's.
4 Miss Lottie Thompson crowned LANITE Queen.
6 Mrs. Banks addressed students in chapel.
8 Bishop Dubose, M. E. Church, South, addressed students.
11 Recital by Young Men's Glee Club.
15 Final Public Rhetoricals for present year.
18 Libertas Voc Night.

MAY
27 Anniversary exercises of the Literary Societies.
29 Baccalaurate Sermon.
30 Class Night.
31 Anniversary Exercises of the Alumni Association.

JUNE
1 Commencement Exercises.

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Jokes

Frazier—“Say, Bryant, is your girl dumb?”
L. O. Bryant—“Dumb! Why, she is so dumb she thinks that Woolworth belongs to the ‘Big Teo’.”

Charles Moore—“Say, shoot that door; was your old man a draftsman?”
Garrett Gray—“No, a drayman.”

Dorothy Russell—“What is a parable?”
A. Hardy—“An excuse for a story without a point.”

The height of luniness—He is so lazy he drinks salt water with his meals to keep from seasoning his food.

Snuff, sniff—Think of the shadow that fell over the Amoeba’s life, he never knew a mother.

Annie Curry—“Why scold the janitor about the cold room?”
Nellie Scott—“I get all heated up doing it.”

Wm. Holder—“Are you a post graduate?”
Tothridge—“No, I went to college.”

Birdie Algie—“What language does the toothless man speak?”
Fannie Bonds—“Gum Arabic, I guess.”

Daisy Cannon—“Lane has a pretty Alma Mater.”
Henri Ramsey (smiling)—“Who is she?”
Daisy Cannon—“It’s no she, it’s a hymn” (him).

Wendell Owens—“Do you see spots before your eyes and faint?”
Melvin Murrell—“If I saw a ten-spot probably I would.”

Prof. Macee (in Chemistry)—“What happens to gold when it is exposed to the air?”
Maddie Brooks—“It’s stolen.”

ISN’T IT A FACT
The most talented girl—Maddie Brooks.
The most intelligent girl—Emma Person.
The best pianist—Allie Bond.
The most industrious girl—Mary Meadows.
The newest girl—Maddie Franklin.
The cutest girl—Sarah Smith.
The most flirty—Jeanette Darnell.
The most dignified—Dorothy Bryant.
The principal girl—Nellie Williams.
The best dressed girl—Doris Adams.
The eastingest girl—Ernestine King.
The sleepingest girl—Hazel Stone.

THE MOST TALENTED SHEIKS
The most talented boy—Myles C. Stevens.
The most intelligent boy—Sam Broannah.
The best piano player—Wendell Owens.
The most industrious boy—Clarence Patrick.
The neatest boy—Dan D. Davis.
The most handsome boy—Garrett E. Gray.
The sheshest boy—Winn McReynolds.
The most dignified boy—O. C. Cole.
The best dressed boy—Clyde D. Baker.
The noisest boy—Boze Crews.
The eastingest boy—A. D. Anderson.
The sleepingest boy—R. A. Frazier.

WHAT I HAVE ACQUIRED
Daisy Cannon—How to celebrate Xmas.
Mary Collier—How to sing alto.
Corry Sparks—How to tell fortunes.
T. M. Smith—How to buy Baby Ruths.
Ruth Wells—A Beau.
Emma Person—How to make friends.
Bennie Plunk—How to sing the “Rosary.”
A. D. Otto—How to get Logic.
Christine Hardy—How to pick Berries (Clarence).
Goldie Jean—How to eat properly.
Alberta Williams—How to be dignified.
Esther B. Hamlett—How to hold Eric.
Grafton Brown—How to make eyes.
Julia Bronbaugh—Tact in the social world.
Katie Walker—The mumps.
Dorothy Russell—A wisdom tooth.
Lottie Thompson—How to bluff P. E.

WHO’S WHO ON THE CAMPUS
Corry Sparks—The Soothsayer.
James Hamlett—The Wonder.
James Woodson—The Bootblack.
“Wink” McReynolds—The Black Grange.
Clarence Patrick—The Jack of All Trades.
Jacob Bronbaugh—The Perfect Lover.
Floyd Hays—Silent Lover.
Garrett Gray—The Shiek.
A. D. Oti—The Scribe.
Bessie Allen—The Mississippi Sheba.
Myles Stevens—The Poet.

H. C. Tabridge—Hebrew Scholar.
B. C. Franklin—Basso Profundo.
E. W. Ragan—Power.
B. R. Graham—Billy Sunday.
Henri Ramsey—Pugilist.
Nellie Johnson—The Tantalizer.
Jas. Compton—The Creator.
Evelyn Bils—Indifferent Vamp.
Direnda Wood—Nightingale.
Mery Cody—The Elfin Glyn of Lane.
M. M. Burnett—The Beast.
Dorothy Bryant—Man Hater.
A. W. Greene—Knowledge.
J. V. Lewis—Wisdom.

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WHEN GABRIEL BLOWS HIS HORN

Albert Hardy will be assistant teacher at Merry High School.
Willie Broughnagh will be looking for his ideal.
Adrie Mathis will be confiding in Allen Sims.
Marjorie Hodges will be teaching school.
Alberta Williams will be talking about her husband.
Anna Mae Williams will be acting cute.
Myra Stevens will be using slang.
Nellie Johnson will be losing two fellows.
Andrew Green will be breaking verbs.
Garrett Gray will be imitating Rudolph Valentino.
Barber B. Tamlett will have long hair.
Rose Crooms will be trying to play baseball.
P. E. Brooks will be singing love songs.
Jerome Coward will be going with Burnett.
Mary Meadows will be sitting.
Marie Newton will be vamping.
Daisy Cannon will be vamping two sharks.
William Holder will be acting dean.
Mary Cody will be alone.
Jacob Broughm will be teasing Dot.
Katie Walker will be receiving hamburgers.
The students will have real loaf for Sunday supper.
Dorothy Russell will be vamping Albert Hardy.
The Seniors will be running a cafeteria.
Edmond Ragan will be making alibis.
Christine Scott will be all alone.
Dorothy Bryant will still be drawing conclusions on men.
Dot D. Davis will be going with Elvira Jones.
Hattie Ramsey will be slowing.
The campus boys will be receiving demerits.
Lustful D. Flowers will be playing her "uke."
M. H. Burnett will be writing love letters.
Omaelia Williams will be dancing.
Herbert Nelson will be writing to Ruth Johnson.
Graffon Brown will find a girl.
Clinton Beaux will be making touchdowns.
Wink Melbymond will be playing football.
O. C. Cole will have the same girl.
Carry Sparks will be wearing his golf suit.
Rev. Graham will be admiring Willie Broughm.
Charles Moore will be hunched a girl.
James Harrell will be a sheik.
Robert Houston will still be dignified.
Mary Coller will still be talking in the future.
Alex Bond will be in love with Omaelia Brooks.
Jeannette Darnall will be changing bases.
Bennie Plunk and Irma Lee Taylor will be playing "Dance of The Demons."
Floyd Ivie will be wearing unlaced shoes.
A. D. Crit will be wearing his rain coat.
Cyndy D. Baker will be playing music in variation.
Joreatha Whitfield will be looking for a companion.
Marie Newton will be writing to Mack.
Nellie Scott will be taking voice culture.

WOULDN'T SHE BE IT, IF SHE HAD

A head like Milton Robinson,
Hair like John Banks,
Eyes like Floyd Ivie,
Lips like Willie Loveett,
Physique like Dan D. Davis,
Walk like Robert Hutsman,
Intellect of Holder,
Feet like Clyde D. Baker.

WOULDN'T SHE BE IT, IF SHE HAD

A head like Joseph Cole,
Hair like Willie Crooms,
Eyes like Corry Sparks,
Lips like Samuel Brooks,
Height of E. F. Martin,
Walk like Chester Trotter,
Intellect of Daniel Anderson,
Feet like Sam Rhea.

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED DURING SPRING QUARTER

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WOULDN'T SHE BE A BEAUT, IF SHE HAD

A head like Christine Hardy,
Hair like Willie Broughm,
Eyes like Frances Sitgalls,
Lips like Dimbual Woods,
Physique of Katie Creep,
Intellect of Mary Cody,
Walk of Sarah Smith,
Feet like Bennie Plunk.

WOULDN'T SHE BE A BEAUT, IF SHE HAD

A head like Kans Holladay,
Hair like Christine Scott,
Eyes like Goldie Jeanes,
Lips like Fannie Mae Hays,
Physique of Birdie Mayer,
Height of Lillian Stickland,
Walk like Fannie Lou Short,
Feet like Joreatha Whitfield.

Page one hundred fifty
Prof. Berry (to chorus class)—"Who's been writing in these books?"
P. E. Brooks—"Miss Fannie Crosby?"

Prof. Burke (speaking to Miss Bennett in French)—"Qui fait les vos mademoiselles?"
H. Bennett—"Stop your noise, Prof."

Alberts Williams (in Spanish)—"Mr. Ragan, what is a rooster?"
E. Ragan (scratching his head)—"A rooster is a small pullet."

Prof. Meade—"Where is a snake's heart?"
G. Graves (frowning)—"Prof., a snake's heart is in his tail."
Prof. Meade (smiling)—"How do you know?"
General—"Because every time he waves his tail he chills his blood."

Miss Hatchett—"Mr. Croon, was Columbus a man or a ship?"
Bob C. (scratching his head)—"Er, he is a ship."

G. Graves—"Say Herb, do you have any hair grease?"
Herb—"What kind do you use?"
General—"I use benzin, gasoline, iodine, warme, styrchnine, bromine, plucko, and other elements."

Green—"That fellow suffers from head noises."
Lewis—"Well, probably it's causted by the band in his hat."

Smith—"Rhea, you had better keep your eyes open tomorrow."
Rhea—"Why?"
Smith—"Because you can't see with them closed."

King—"Will you buy me an ice cream sundae?"
Jasper W.—"I don't think I'll be here Sunday."

Miranda Wilson—"Saw Bert and Jennie, have you all a clean dress for tomorrow?"
Jennie Curry—"Oh! yes, I have a clean ironed dress and some starch shoes."

Miss Burnett (in class)—"Miss Young, tell the class what you would do if we had company today."
Miss Young—"Well, members of the class, I would expand."

Dr. Ragan—"Tobridge, if x plus y equals zero, what does 2x equal?"
Rev. Tobridge (scratching his head)—"Well, Prof. 2x would equal 2 zeroes."

Dean White—"Dorsey Jones, what is a lyre?"
Dorsey Jones—"That's one who tells stories all the time."

Rev. Burrows—"What is the distance between two gosspers?"
Frazier—"A back fence."

Prof. Meade—"Have you ever had hallucination?"
Daisy Cannon—"Yes, twice. The first didn't take but the second time it left a big scar."

Beauks—"My girl has a very metallic voice."
Bend—"She ought to, she was born with a spoon in her mouth."

Prof. Meade—"Beans, what is an alley?"
Beans—"He was the one who helped the U. S. in the war."

"My heart is idle."
Willie Bonaugh—"Put it to work."

M. M. Burnett—"Dot, why is it you don't like men?"
Dot Bryant—"Because all men are beasts."

Edmond Ragan—"You love me and the world is mine."
Joseph Moore—"Get the world first and I will."

A. D. Anderson—"Say, lady, bring me some dinner."
Christine Scott—"I never feed tramps."
A. D. Anderson—"I ain't asking you to feed me, just give me the grub and I'll feed myself."

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Financial Condition of the 1927 Lanite

(Lest someone think the Editor-in-Chief is making a little money on the side.)

LIABILITIES

Cost of printing Annual .................. $ 2.79
Engraver’s bill ................................ 1.09
Candy for the female members of staff ........ 85.00
Postage ........................................... 1.37
Photographer’s bill .......................... 15.00
Cost of new camera (after L. H. Mayo had his picture made) ....... 200.00
Hospital bill for Business Manager ............ 425.00
College humor for Joke Department ............. 55.00
Instruction book for Editor ................... 87.62
Instruction book for Business Manager ......... 87.62
Janitor service .................................. 12.05
Cigars (to keep on good side of Faculty) ........ 304.10
Ink (for Brooks and Covington) ................ 25.00
Tips for Business Manager ..................... 225.00
Taxi fare for Editor-in-Chief .................. 350.00

Total .................................. $1,875.64

RESOURCES

Sale of books .................................. $ 15.00
To put Ramsey’s picture in Lanite ............... 85.00
Contribution from different Organizations ... 175.00
Advertisements ................................ 200.00
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Dr. Ragan—"Mayo, what's a Hysterochoidea?"

Mayo—"A person that feels better when he feels worse."

Otis—"We are intellectually opposite."

Berry—"Be explicit."

Otis—"I'm intellectual and you're the opposite."

Dr. Ragan—"Why did you all flunk the first quarter so disgracefully?" (analytically."

Analytical class—"We did it in a moment of inertia."

Addie B. Williams—"Why do you think I am such a poor judge of nature?"

Fannie Williams—"Because you have such a good opinion of yourself."

"Where did all those empty bottles come from?"

Lottie Young—"Search me, I never bought an empty bottle in my life."

Eugene Triplett—"How did Pearson's, Slim's and Hughes' trunks get to the station?"

Edward Axton—"They carried them on a wheel-barrow."

Mozella Brooks—"What in the world does Sparks look like in that golf suit?"

Bessie Allen—"He reminds me of George Washington when he cut the cherry tree."

Mary Collier—"What does Little Dot and Burnett resemble?"

Alberta Williams—"The Sample couple."

Dr. Ragan (frowning)—"Miss Russell, are you incapacitated?"

Miss Russell—"No, I'm anticipated."

James Hamlett (trying to look out the window in Physics)—"Who is that cranking his Ford?"

Dorothy Bryant—"No one, I was just winding up my watch."
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