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DEDICATION

TO
FATHER AND SON

To the sainted Bishop Isaac Lane, father of our college, and James Franklin Lane, President and Pilot of our institution for more than half her years of struggle—to them, for their foresight, devotion to the cause of education, and sympathetic and exemplary guidance through the maze of adversity and ignorance, we, the members of the Junior College Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-nine, respectfully dedicate this volume of The Lante.

FOREWORD

If when the mantle of time long past shall have veiled the days of 1929 with beauty, softened as the outlines of an old portrait, you find among these pages a single gleam to catch the silver of elusive memory and hold it fast, we shall have accomplished our aims.
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DEAR OLD LANE

Words by A. M. Smith
Arranged by Prov. L. J. Berry

(Tune, "Home, Beloved," by Parry)

Fair Lane, 'tis thee we love so well,
'Tis thee of whom we love to tell
Of friendly years of college life,
Of college years with pleasure ripe,
Of years we look upon with joy,
Of years we could but help employ
Our minds in ecstasy when seen
We would begin this happy tune.

Long may our loved college live,
For we our zealous help will give,
And give it, too, with might and main
To that dear school we love, our Lane.
When out upon life's rugged sea,
We there will turn and think of thee;
We'll think of days we spent with you,
Of days we cheered the Red and Blue.
When troubles rise to dim our way,
We'll know no other words to say,
And say them o'er and o'er again;
We love you, dearest, fairest Lane.
Long may our loved college live,
For we our zealous help will give,
And give it, too, with might and main
To that dear school we love, our Lane.
Science Hall

Where Physics rules supreme

Cleaves Hall

Where Beauty dwells content
Girls' Hall

Where hunger is satisfied, a friend to all.

The Power House

Where Lase generates her winter cheer.
PROF. GEORGE F. PORTER, B.S.
Principal of Junior High School, '15-'22; Treasurer, Lane College, since 1906

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Head of Department of Education, '26-'29
MRS. MANGRUM
Preceptress of Cleaves Hall for Girls
R. CANTY, B.S.
Instructor of Domestic Arts and Science, '25-'29
L. L. B. KOHLHEIM, A.B.
Professor of Social Science, '25-'29
F. T. JEANS, A.B.
Professor of Mathematics, '26-'29
MISS D. E. RATCHETT, A.B.
Professor of High School English, '26-'29
MRS. MARY O. WARLICK
Librarian, Lane College, 1870-74

MRS. J. F. LANE
Registrar of Lane College and wife of the President

MRS. FLORENCE P. MOORELY
Matron of Governess Hall, 1874-75; President of Boys' Hall, 1875-76

College History

In the northeastern part of the city of Jackson, Tenn., upon a hill that overlooks the surrounding territory, gateway rose and Lane College was founded by the United Methodist Church in America. According to the establishment of this institution, November 1874, a resolution was presented by the Rev. T. K. Beale of the Tennessee Annual Conference, held in Nashville, Tenn., having at the very quiet Bishop W. E. Miles, of the C. M. E. Church. The resolution was adopted, a committee appointed by the conference, and a method of procedure was submitted to promote the proposed work.

Because of the great epidemic of 1878 the committee was disbanded in its early. Meanwhile our beloved Superintendent of the Tennessee Conference and pastor West, the committee member and an astute observer, had been visiting schools in the Southern States. He met many obstacles, those physical, mental and moral, with the general amount of finances, to make the successful work of the Conference a reality. In 1879, after the most careful investigation, the Committee purchased 50 acres of land for $500.00. The land was situated, having both sides of the Natchez and the Mississippi River, a fine stone-brick building was erected, artistically designed with these and a building at a cost of $50,000.00. Lane's first President was appointed in 1877 in the person of Rev. J. F. Sanders, D.D. He served as President for a period of thirteen years. His work was highly appreciated by the Board of Trustees.

In order to keep step with the demands of efficiency, the College Department was reorganized. The name of the institution was then changed to 'Lane College.' This name was forever linked with the narrative of human life in moral and religious endeavors for America.

The Rev. A.M. Laid, was elected to second President, with his term beginning November 17, 1883. But alas, within a year the season Fire had destroyed the outstanding building. Friends came to the rescue, and in 1884 the main building was constructed at a cost of $35,000.00. Lane retired from office at the close of his third term after a very successfully completed three-year tour.

The Trustees met in May, 1887, and elected J. F. Lane, A.M., Th.D., President. Because of his knowledge, services to the institution, his sense of purpose, and his interest in the college, it was decided that he was the man to lead the institution in its growth and development.

The college has since progressed and grown under the able and efficient leadership of the President. The manner and methods have been developed and modernized to meet the needs of the students.

In 1909 the United States Senators created the College Branch, a branch for college-aged students. This new building, known as the Manse, was constructed at a cost of $25,000.00. It was designed by the renowned architect, and was built in 1910.

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The Colgate University, located in New York, made a gift of $10,000.00 to a fund for the erection of a house for the president.

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
15th
Boarding Hall opens
Faculty Meeting
17th
Freshman Week
19th
Registration Day
20th
Work of First Quarter Begins
28th
Reception for New Students and Teachers

OCTOBER
4th
Dragons left for W. K. I. C.
5th
Dragons defeated W. K. I. C.; score, 58-0
9th
Social for New Students and Teachers
10th
Professor and Mrs. Panky, of Little Rock, Ark., were present in Chapel
Professor Panky spoke
12th
Dr. E. M. Pruitt and family were present in Chapel. Address by Dr. Pruitt
13th
Dragons and Fisk met on gridiron; score, 0-0. Social
19th
Dragons defeated M. I.; score, 19-0
25th
Bishop Cleaves addresses student body at devotion. Dragons left for Alcorn
27th
Alcorn defeats Dragons; score, 19-0
30th
Social—Pre-Halloween
31st
Halloween
SENIORS

GRANTON ESSIE BROWN ("Knob"), B.S.

Audition: Electorate
Motto: "To be is to do"
Activities: Football Team, '26-'27; Tennis, '27, '28; Member Kappa Lambda Phi, B.B. Club, Y.M.C.A.; President Class, '27-'28; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

MOXIE ELOISE BROWN ("Me"), A.B.

Audition: Instructor of English
Motto: "To do or to dare"
Activities: Committee Chairman, Y.W.C.A., '26, '27, '28; Vice President, '27-'28; President, '28-'29; Kappa Lambda Phi; Paramount Club; Art Club; Choral Society; Music Quartet; Class Secretary; Class Secretary; Class Secretary; Class Secretary; Class Secretary; Honors, '27-'28; Loyalist, '28-'29.

MARY ALICE CODY ("Kitty"), A.B.

Audition: To be a writer
Motto: "With patience nothing is impossible"
Activities: Secretary Y.W.C.A., '27, '28, '29; President Girls' Athletic Association, '27-'28; President Y.W.C.A., '28-'29; Member Paramount Club, Kappa Lambda Phi; Church Secretary; Assistant Secretary Kappa Lambda Phi, '28-'29; Art Editor of Louvre, '29.

FLORENCE MAY JEFFERSON ("Sun"), B.S.

Audition: Specialize in Home Economics
Motto: "I planted a bough and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow"
Activities: Secretary, Y.W.C.A., '28-'27; Assistant Secretary Class, Kappa Lambda Phi; Paramount Club; Treasurer Class, '28-'29.
SENIORS

ALLEN SCOTT SIMS ("Barrie"), B.B.
Ambition: To study law
Quote: "Knowledge is power"
Activities: Student Manager '28 Lambda, Secretary S. B. Club '28, Chairmen Program Committee, Lambda Phi, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

ELAINE JONES ("Nora"), B.B.
Ambition: To specialize in Home Economics
Quote: "Nothing is too small to be true"

EDNA JAMES ("Olive"), A.B.
Ambition: To be seated
Quote: "There is none at the table"
Activities: Kappa Lambda Phi '24, '26, Y. T. Club, Negro Society, Library Editor '28 Lambda.

DABBY DELLE CANNON ("Ruth"), A.B.
Ambition: To become service
Quote: "Give to the world the best you have"
Activities: Kappa Lambda Phi, Chairman Social Committee, Y. W. C. A. '25, '27, Delegate to "Y"

SENIORS

MURRAY LEWIS NICK ("Kwe"), B.B.
Ambition: Practice medicine
Quote: "My mind to me is a kingdom in which perfect joy therein lies"

HONORA OLIVIA JOSEPH MOORE ("Zoe"), A.B.
Ambition: To have a novel shop in Harlem
Quote: "True wealth is in being, not seeming"
Activities: Member of Kappa Lambda Phi, Paramount Club, Kentucky Club, Y. W. C. A.

LOLA C. HOBSON ("Arieholde") A.B.
Ambition: To specialize in dramatic work
Quote: "That is not given to the reed, but to the one who holds fast to the end"
Activities: Secretary of Club in my Junior year; Antioch secretary of Kentucky Club, Member Kappa Lambda Phi and Paramount Club.

MATTIE RUTH WELLS ("Sweet"), A.B.
Ambition: To be "Baby" joints' wife
Quote: "Keep the Secret society"
 Activities: lights the highest thing a man can keep
Activities: Member of Y. W. C. A., Kappa Lambda Phi, Paramount Club, Treasurer of Class '28-29.
SENIORS

SAMUEL HERSHEL LEONARD ("Sunny"). B.S.
Ambition: To be a proficient dental surgeon. Positions: Try to combine Freshman and Senior Classes.
Motto: "Work today!"
Activities: President Kappa Lambda Phi; 26-28; President E. B. Club; 26-28; Secretary R. E. Club; 26-28; Vice-President Kentucky Club; 26-28; Member: Turned Men's Glee Club and Chem. Society; 27-29; Editor in Chief '29; Laureate Sigma Pi Pi Fraternity.

FREDERICK WOODRUFF ("Free-Sa"). B.S.
Ambition: To serve.
Motto: "It is the little things that count." Positions: Assistant Manager.
Activities: Member of T. T. Club; President: Paramod Club; 26; President: Paramod Club; 26-28; Kappa Lambda Phi; 26; W. C. A.; Secretary: Theta Club.

HELEN LOUISE MERIWETHER ("Janet"). A.B.
Ambition: To excel.
Motto: "It's a question who thinks he can." Positions: Reading.
Activities: Member T. T. Club; 26; Kappa Lambda Phi; 26-28; Paramod Club; 26; Chem. Society; 26.

PANNIE CAMILLE TAYLOR ("Tay"). A.B.
Ambition: To be an ideal leader.
Motto: "To show even the bright and strong can be human, so the night shake, thou cannot and I will strive to any man." Positions: Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Lambda Phi; Paramod Club; H. B. Club.

DEFENDA HENRIETTA WOOD ("Brenna"). A.B.
Ambition: To sing.
Motto: "Man is not judged by his thoughts, but by his deeds." Positions: Sings in a Senior choir.
Activities: Pianist; Y. W. C. A.; 26; Turned Men's Glee Club; 26; Secretary: Senior Class; 26; Pianist: Kappa Lambda Phi; 26; Member: Theta Club; Paramod Club; Music Editor 26; Laureate.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred twenty-five, the College Department of Lane College boasted of having the most ambitious Freshmen in the history of the school. The States of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Tennessee sent their best material to Lane.

In the year nineteen hundred twenty-six this ambitious group left the green abode of Freshmen and fitted their cravatins with the wise helmets of Sophomores. The group broke all previous Laneite records of searching for the masked truth in the biological laboratory, and left a lasting impression on the Laneite wizards in the Chemistry laboratory.

The nineteen hundred twenty-five Freshmen were nineteen hundred twenty-six Juroirs. These Juniors published a Yearbook for the school that has its first instance to be surpassed.

The year of nineteen hundred twenty-six finds Lane ready to place upon the sea of life a crew determined to make a successful voyage from the pleasant and beloved harbor of its Alma Mater to the far-away shore of Worthy Accomplishments.

MARTA ALLIE COY.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

These are the words of the prophet, the son of Dode, which he prophesied during the time of the plague of the "Flu" at Lane College.

And it came to pass that the scales fell from the eyes of the prophet, the son of Dode, and he was permitted to behold the destiny of his classmates. Hearken to the prophet and give ear to his words, for this is what he said:

Mary Alice Coby is a missionary to the people of Africa.

Grafton Rode Brown has taken Frazier's place as head coach at Mississippi Industrial College.

Missoula Elaine Brooks is teaching in a city school of Oklahoma.

Florence May Jefferson is traveling with a circus. She is very famous as the "Lady Golliath."

Karline Hardly, holding herself aloof from entangling alliances, entered upon a literary career and soon climbed to fame and fortune. But now she is said at heart and often sighs and longs for "the days that used to be."

Elora Jones married John Scott Sims in spite of all he could do, and they are running a laundry on California Avenue, North. Elora owns the laundry, while Allen brings the clothes back and forth.

Daisy Bell Cannon is still singing the "Swallow."

Lula G. Robinson is secretary for the Universal Life Insurance Company.

Murray Lewis Nick is an honest blacksmith.

Honor Olive Joseph Moore is the world's greatest sweetheart.

Mattie Ruth Wells is surrounded by cats, dogs, and other pets. You've guessed it; she's an old maid.

Helen Louise Merritewhatler is teaching physical education in Lane College.

Samuel Hershel Bromley is a noted dentist, practicing in "Hopewell."

Frederick Worthridge is a member of umbrellas with broken ribs. Her place of business is located on Main Avenue, West. Go by to see her since rainy day.

Dorinda Henrietta Wood is singing in the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her salary is enormous.

Panice Camille Tyson is teaching in Gibson County.

As the prophet beheld these visions, there came to him a voice saying: "Write it down in a book." So these are the words of the prophet, the son of Dode, which he wrote down during the days of the plague of the "Flu" at Lane College.
SENIOR TEACHER-TRAINING CLASS

Mollie: "Perpetuate your dreams"

Clerk-Clerk; Orchid and Olive

 relics: American Beauty Rose

LUCY MAE THICKS ("Cinda"), Tennessee

Activities: President Class, '23-"24; Member T. T. Club, '23-"25; Member Kappa Lambda PI, '24-"25.

Profile: Reading

Ambition: To be a successful teacher

IMMA LEE TAYLOR, Tennessee

Profile: Practicing my trade

Activities: President T. T. Club, '23; Assistant Secretary Class, '20; Member K. W. G. A., '20-"21.

Ambition: To be a successful teacher

SABINE LOUISE CARRI ("La"), Tennessee

Profile: Singing

Activities: Assistant President T. T. Club, '23-"24; Member Kappa Lambda PI, '24-"25.

Ambition: To be a successful teacher

NANCY ROLORES MISTRY ("Bella"), Tennessee

Profile: Reading


Ambition: To finish college

MATTIE MAE HILLIUS ("Marie"), Tennessee

Profile: Teaching

Activities: Member T. T. Club, '23-"24; Kappa Lambda PI, '24-"25.

Ambition: Finish college and teach

RHEE MAYBERRY FINGER ("Winnie"), Tennessee

Profile: Building air enuiion

Activities: Member T. T. Club, '23-"24; Treasurer Class, '23-"24; Kappa Lambda PI Society, '24-"25.

Ambition: To be an efficient teacher

SENIOR TEACHER-TRAINING CLASS

HERMINE SANGIS ("Sank"), Tennessee

Profile: Reading

Activities: Member T. T. Club, '23-"24; Kappa Lambda PI, '23-"25.

Ambition: To be an efficient teacher

ADELLE BOND ("Bella"), Tennessee

Profile: Writing

Activities: President T. T. Club, '23; Secretary Class, '20; Member K. W. G. A., '24-"25.

LORETTA GERALDINE NEWSWORTH ("Jew"), Tennessee

Profile: Reading

Activities: Vice President Class, '24; Secretary T. T. Club, '23; Member Kappa Lambda PI, '24-"25.

Ambition: To be an efficient teacher

GDULD D. JEANS ("Gigi"), Arkansas

Profile: Playing the piano


RE KITA CARRELL CALDWELL ("Betty"), Kentucky

Profile: Soccer

Activities: Secretary in Home Economics


LOTTE BERNICE BLENIE ("La"), Tennessee

Profile: Reading

Activities: Member Kappa Lambda PI, '23-"24; T. T. Club, '23-"25.

Ambition: To be a trained nurse

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS

HEPBERT NELSON
Chicago, Illinois
President

LOTIE HELEN THOMPSON
Jackson, Tennessee

MARGARET JOAN NEVILLE
Okolona, Mississippi

OLLIE B. ANDERSON
Nashville, Tennessee

CLAUDIUS TURNER
Hope, Arkansas

KATIE WILLIAM CRISP
Eyersburg, Tennessee

ISA SCHELEY
Jackson, Tennessee

JOSPH STEVES
Jackson, Tennessee

EDWARD WILSON
Jackson, Tennessee

CALLIE NOBINE HAY
Brownsville, Tennessee

JUCLI LOUISE RYNOUGH
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

WINSFORD DAVID MCREYNOLDS
Decatur, Illinois

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS

JAMES A. ADAMS
Jackson, Tennessee

EMMA JUSTINE HAY
Brownsville, Tennessee

MOLLYE E. TANS
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

DAN DEFUR DAVIS
Ripley, Tennessee

MILTON ROBINSON
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

LULUE V. THOMPSON
Henderson, Tennessee

GASTON P. WIMMON
Paducah, Kentucky

RICHARD ROSEBECK

GENERAL GRAY GRAVES
Humblot, Tennessee

JOSEPH E. COMPTON
Ripley, Tennessee

MATTIE MOREL
Jackson, Tennessee
Sophomore College Class

Walter H. Amos, President
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Georgia R. Black
Princeton, Kentucky

Bertha Russell
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

James L. Boyd
Princeton, Kentucky

Ray Prewitt
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Elmyra Williams
Memphis, Tennessee

Alma Walker
Nashville, Tennessee

Joe W. Beard
Jackson, Tennessee

Frederick Rice
Jackson, Tennessee

Marjorie Amos
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Frances Stigall
Huntsville, Tennessee

Austin Davis
Utica, Mississippi

Lee Roy Bailey
Jackson, Tennessee

A. E. Martin
Richmond, Missouri

JUNIOR T. T. CLASS

Euna Byler, President
Bennis, Tennessee

Eula Lee Collins
Jackson, Tennessee

Mary Lou Walker
Dublin, Tennessee

Roberta Bruce
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Bridget Agee
Milo, Tennessee

Mildred Porter
Jackson, Tennessee

Fannye Lou Short
Brownsville, Tennessee

Hazel Stone
Indianapolis, Indiana

Helen Warlick
Jackson, Tennessee

Elizabeth Hall
Jackson, Tennessee

Elma Sloan
Brownsville, Tennessee

Bretha Trotter
Jackson, Tennessee

Rosie Rogers
Jackson, Tennessee

Myrtle Simpson
Jackson, Tennessee
FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS

WILLIAM F. LACEY, President
Humboldt, Tennessee

SAM E. CLARK
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

ERNESTINE KING
Humboldt, Tennessee

RAY FRAZIER
Crafton, Kentucky

JOHN KNOX
Tupelo, Mississippi

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Forest City, Arkansas

COTERRELL COLLEGE
Humboldt, Tennessee

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Dyersburg, Tennessee

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Hopkinsville, Kentucky

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Union City, Tennessee

WALDO BERRY
Jackson, Tennessee

ALMA LEWIS
Princeton, Kentucky

EUGENE TRIPSEY
Richmond, Missouri

THE THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

DEAN W. H. NELSON

The School of Theology of Lane College is quite as old as the college itself. This
school has to its credit many of the most leading characters---Presiding Elders and
General Officers of the C. M. E. Church and two Bishops of the church. This seminary
is affiliated with similar schools throughout the country, and is catalogued as full-breded,
during regular theological work, covering a regular theological course, embracing the
degree of D.D., based upon an A.B. diploma of any reputable college.

An English course is provided for students who are not able to take the regular A.B.
course, and upon satisfactorily completing the English course they will be graduated
with the usual English diploma without a degree. This is done in all similar theological
institutions.

Arrangements exist for conferring the D.D. degree upon worthy ministers by corre-
spondence courses after pursuing a two-year prescribed work in literary studies in
connection with the seminary. The best lecturers are secured annually to cover all pos-
sible subjects of theological lines. The department numerically grows each year, and
the past years has been the most satisfactory of many years.
THE LANTITE

THEOLOGY

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The work of the Theological Department has been so successful and sincere that it leaves the department on the pinnacle of fame and recognition that will be the goal of other leaders of the department and of this same group of leaders in years to come.

Our peaceful and earnest President has been very diligent in continuing the traveling missionary programs given by the department in the various churches of the city. A number of the pulpits were filled by the different members of the department, and these humble servants, under the guidance of the President and with the counsel of the Honorable Theological Dean, have built a monument in the hearts of the people of Jackson that the greatest calamities of nature and combined forces of the demons of destruction cannot tear down, not even move its base, because that is the base of service—a base of service for Christ and his people, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Let us love each other
With a heart that’s warm and true,
Every duty to our brother
As in we’ll have him do.

Let us keep our father’s house,
Lift him gently by the hand,
Speak his words of cheer and comfort,
Point him to that better land.
FIRST-YEAR CLASS ROLL

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Loeta Young
Florence Wiley

Clubs and Organizations
FOLLOW THE GLEAM

T. W. C. A. SONG

To the knights in the days of old,
Keeping watch on the mountain heights,
Came a vision of the holy gleam.
And a voice through the waiting night.

Follow, follow, follow the gleam;
Standards unfurled o'er all the world;
Follow, follow, follow the gleam.
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.

And to him who would serve the King,
And loyal to him be.
In the consecrated, silent dawn
That the challenge still holds today.

Follow, follow, follow the gleam;
Standards unfurled o'er all the world;
Follow, follow, follow the gleam.
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.
THE LANITE

The Y. M. C. A. for the past seven years has made a steady climb to success. It is now one of the greatest factors in the school for helping the boys to overcome their problems and to see their own faults.

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Motto: "It doth not yet appear what we shall be"

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But die with all their music in them. (Holmes.)

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The moonlight falls the softest
In Kentucky;
The summer days come oftest
In Kentucky;
Friendship is the strongest,
Love's light grows the longest,
Yet wrong is always wrongest
In Kentucky.
THE LANTITE

NOVEMBER

Dragons on tour for Pine Bluff, Ark. 
2nd 
Heating plant in full swing.
2nd 
Miss Bailey, Secretary Y. W. C. A., came in Oct.
2nd 
Miss Bailey, Secretary Y. W. C. A., spoke in chapel. Education Week observed. Dragongraduated A. M. & B. S.; some, 5th.
5th 
Dragons returned to us with honors. Miss Krzywy spoke in chapel. (Education Week.)
5th 
Miss Raczynski spoke in chapel.
8th 
Miss Hatchett spoke in chapel. Dragons left for Busch games.
10th 
"Dragoons" left for Busch to encourage Dragons.
Dragons defeated 
12-24. Professor Smith spoke in chapel.
12th 
Arbor Day.
12th 
Thanksgiving Day. Dragons defeated Scarlets: score, 11-6.

JANUARY

1st 
Reorganization Program Day. Address by Professor Mooney.
1st 
College Prayer Week observed. Chapel at 11:15.
1st 
Senior social.
2nd 
Sophomore social.
3rd 
Junior Tea.
5th 
Magicians in chapel. General permission granted.
5th 
Public Rhetorical Program.
10th 
Freshman Social.

FEBRUARY

1st 
Fashion Show at Faison Theater.
1st 
Negro History Week, written by Harry Nelson.
3rd 
Lecture by Lawyer Hackett, "The Negro in Law.
4th 
5th 
Professor Burke, "The Negro in Literature.
6th 
Professor Burns, "The Negro in Music."
6th 
Miss Reeves sang in chapel.
9th 
Post Session retreat: Chapel. Lincoln Orchestra Concert.
10th 
Valentine Day.
10th 
E. B. White lecture.
12th 
Hand Hooch Rehearsal.
13th 
Cleaning Day.

16th 
Farmers’ Conference begins.
17th 
Bec. Benjamin J. Davis addressed Conference.
Editors and Boys’ Lure Club dance.

MARCH

1st 
Art History Day.
Social by Athlete Association.

That awful time will soon come—Exams, for Second Quarter.
10th 
Third Quarter begins.

Thirteen-Year Social.
16th 
Dr. Perry in a series of lectures.
23rd 
Kappa Lambda Phi Program.
30th
Second-Year Social.

Secretary Mayes, president of Y. M. C. A., speaks in chapel.
2nd 
Basketball Day.
3rd 
Senior T. T. Social.
11th
Meeting of Drama and Rectitude in New Residence Hall.
20th
Sister Kay Hunt by Y. W. C. A.
31st
Easter Sunday.

APRIL

1st 
April Fool’s Day.
2nd 
Surprise Party for a Soph.
4th 
Fourth Year presents "The End of the Rainbow.
11th 
Junior and Senior Social.
11th 
A study hall has blown down in front of the Dining Hall.
11th 
Dean Rogers gave "Fistfuls" to the Stokers.
15th
Kentucky Club gave a social.

MAY

1st 
Campus Social, with soda fountain.
3rd 
Last day for standing in Thomas for Senators.
12th 
Senior College. "The Stiller speaking.
13th 
Senior T. T. or Junior College Day.
16th 
Last day for Sophomores to hand in election of subjects for next school year.
31st 
Alabama Student Debating Society.

"Resolved, That the United States Government Should Recognize the Independence of the Philippine Islands."

Commencement Program begins.

Features

School closed at 6 o’clock.
THE LANITE

ECHOES OF 1922

ST. PAUL BEFORE FIRE IN 1922

GREEK CLUB, 1922

Athletics
ATHLETICS

Wearily the Dragons of Lane College began assembling on the campus September 15, 1928. There were many new things to be encountered, two new coaches—namely, Beck and Gray—and much new and raw material to be whipped into shape for the greatest football career of Lane College. Having seven games before them and the season proper to begin October 5, no time could be lost.

By the 5th of October the Dragons were in the best of form, and decided that they would go calling and test themselves out for the great battles that lay waiting for their approach. They, therefore, called upon W. K. I. C. The first quarter of the game was fought very stubbornly, with the Dragons scoring only one touchdown, but by the second quarter Beck and Gray had substituted sufficiently to get the best working eleven that the college could produce. The second half was a repeated track meet. The score was piled up to the number of 50-0 in favor of the Dragons. The following players of the Varisty made for themselves football history: Brown, Captain and third-year Varisty; Ware, the newcoeny; Richards, the galleogous ghost. The Dragons, feeling themselves in need of more rigid work, left Kentucky headed for their eaves to make preparations for the deadly conflict of October 12. The best of mills were employed, and the Dragons were grounded. The earth was searched for brimstone, and their systems were filled, and they were ready for the demonous combat.

On October 12 the sun was shining hot, and the Bulldogs of Fisk University had invaded the Dragons' territory and dazed them from their caves. Like wild game having spent a happy winter in the South and returning North, with much shouting, the Bulldogs encamped around and about the caves of the Dragons; but, like the stillness of the night, the Dragons emerged from their caves anxious to assist each other, and, saying nothing, they moved toward the opponents' goal breathing forth rage and destruction. During the first quarter of the game it seemed that the Bulldogs would destroy the Dragons. The first two plays two first downs were made. The Bulldogs were held for down, and the ball passed to the Dragons; the Dragons, being on their 30-yard line, kicked. Yes got the ball and galled across the Dragons' goal, but for some illegal play the ball was called back to the spot where it was caught. The ball was put in play on or about the 50-yard line, being in the possession of the Bulldogs. Never again were the Bulldogs in scoring distance during the first half, and it ended 0-0.

The second half began with the Bulldogs kicking. The Dragons seemed to have started a march. Thrice the Dragons were in scoring distance, but were held for downs, and the game ended 0-0. Triplothead, the almighty fullback, ran with the distraction of a cyclone and the speed of a deer, was for himself recognition which will live as long as the name. McReynolds was noted for his accuracy of passing and his ability of interception; Brent, for broken field running; Brown and Galloway, for rushing punts.

The Dragons, feeling that there was always room for improvement and never satisfied with less than the best, started a new hard and strenuous practice for the Tigers of old M. L. C. on October 19. The Tigers offered great resistance, but the cage doors were open in the first half of the game, and by the end of the last half the Dragons had completely caged the Tigers, and they were held to a score of 30-0 in favor of the Dragons.

Believing that the hardest fights were in the rear and all was easy sailing, the Dragons went out on the sounders to sun and refresh themselves. They forgot the responsibilities of the football season and tarried too long. Their paws became tender and their resources of brimstone exhausted, and they met their adversaries at a great disadvantage. By all means the Dragons were attempting to be victorious. They went upon foreign soil and tasted strange blood and attempted fresh meat, October 27. It seemed that Acorn College was ready, and for the first time of the season the Dragons tasted the gall of defeat. The Dragons went upon the field crying: "The day is ours!" Acorn interceded, saying: "The day may be yours, but the deeds thereof are mine." The Dragons bowed to a defeat of 18-0. Two men stand out for skill and endurance—namely, Jackson (end) and Compton (center).

The season was a little more than half gone, and fresh meat must be roasted or spoiled. Therefore, the Dragons renewed their strength, put on the paws, and got the water hot for A. M. & N. College. This contest was met on the 5th of November on her campus. There was great reservation made for the Dragons. The game was called at
2:30 o'clock. The game started with McReynolds in quarter. It seemed that the Dragons were a little sluggish at the start, but they were merely feeling their opponents out. The first quarter no scores were made, and the second quarter the Dragons had settled for the deadly combat, and scoring took place with "Wes Willie Ware" galloping 76 yards for the first touchdown. The first half ended 10-0 in favor of the Dragons. The second half started almost altogether with "cookies," only three regulars. The contest became heated, and regulars were called to settle the dispute, and it was settled 12-0 in favor of the Dragons. Sims, Bailey, and Ware did excellent playing. On November 10 the Bear Cats of Rust College, having defeated the two years previous, were now ready to give for victory over the Dragons. The Bear Cats lived in a thick jungle of many riders and when at home play a defensive game. The Dragons, knowing very little of the hidden shores, were easily trapped. The game was called at 2 o'clock sharp. The Dragons were all ready for the great battle, and as a mighty machine moves with all parts working simultaneously and harmoniously, they started the first quarter's work. The first quarter ended 4-7 in favor of the Bear Cats. The second half the Dragons ran like wildfire, clipping off one first down after another. Soon the Dragons scored the second touchdown, and the score was 14-7 in their favor. For a long time neither side seemed to have the advantage of the other. One was feeling for the weakness of the other. One minute to play and the ball in possession of the Dragons. During the last twenty seconds the Dragons attempted a pass, which was intercepted, and the runner crossed the goal and tried for an extra point and made it, and the game ended 15-14 in favor of the Bear Cats. Charles County, Amos, and Graves were the outstanding figures.

The season was almost half over and the Dragons had met two defeats by two inferior teams, and their greatest concern was: Whom shall we select to play an interesting home-coming game with? After many days search and much corresponding, the Dragons were challenged by Simmons University for the Thanksgiving classic. The University kids were in a very good mood during the first quarter of the game. They had succeeded in getting every uniform of the Dragons pulled, and the Dragons had succeeded in getting their uniforms pulled, because the field was a sea of mud. It seemed that neither side had the advantage for a long time, and during the first quarter neither side scored. The second quarter was a kicking duel, and no passes were attempted by either side. About five minutes before the first half was over the University kids had succeeded in placing a punt on the Dragons' 10-yard line. It was caught by Brent, the quarterback and broken-field runner, and carried across the opponent's goal. The first half ended 0-0 in favor of the Dragons. The second half was started with the University kids kicking. They came upon the field by all means to overcome the Dragons' lead. The third quarter had ended and neither side had scored. The fourth quarter was almost over, and yet neither side had scored during the second half. The University kids attempted possession upon a muddy field, but to no advantage. McReynolds intercepted a pass during the last two minutes and ran 35 yards for the second touchdown made a 60-yard run. Other outstanding players were: Rice at guard (this was his first chance against big timber, and he played well). Nelson was shifted to his old position (touchdown) and raised plenty of "whoopin." Jackson, Bailey, and Galloway could not be overlooked.

We are expecting the following men to return on September 19, 1929: Amos, Dawson, Grimes, Compton, McReynolds, Brent, Triplitt, Ware, Galloway, Richards, Bailey, Rice, McClure, Holder, Counts, D. Davis, Nelson, Partee, Jackson, A. Davis, Johnson.

The baseball season was one of the most successful ones that the school has had in many years, considering the loss of many men.

FIELDERS

PITCHERS

CATCHERS
Eugene Triplitt, H. Davis.

BASEMEN

BASEBALL

The second Baseball Team that Lane College has ever boasted in its history was produced this year. Playing only two games and winning both of these, the Lane College baseballers proved themselves worthy of much esteem. We hope to have a new gym, next season, which will give the school more prestige in this form of athletics.

LINE-UP:

FORWARDS
McReynolds, Brent, Strayhorn, Turner, Brevnaugh.

GUARDS
Sims, Triplitt, Brown.

CENTERS
Galloway, Graye.
WHO'S WHO

Biggest Jester: BROWN

Most Friendly: MARGARET

Best Sport: BRET

Most Enormous: PAYNE

Biggest Grouch: ANDERSON

Biggest Eater: L. ROBINSON

Most Desperately in Love: McREYNOLDS

Biggest Hot-Air Artist: J. STEVENS

School Jester: J. COPELAND

Most Dignified: GRAVES

Most Ladylike: D. DAVIS

School Bachelor: PARKER

Sleepiest: FLADEN

Rigorous Run: WOOD

Most Talented: FLETCHER

Most Talkative: RUSSELL

Most Modest: WILSON

Handy-Man: M. ASH

Most Pleasant: NELSON

Biggest Baby: HOUSB

Laziest: RICE

Most Ignorant: MILLS

Biggest Lie: W. BROADUS

Most Outstanding: L. THOMPSON

Most Ruthless: G. BLACK

Most Persistent: H. ASH

Most Sedentary: J. ADAMS

Most Gossipy: G. WORMS

Most Destructive: W. LOUVETTE

Most Graceful: J. BRODAUGH

Biggest Yawdward: F. JACKSON

Most Coordinated: M. WATERS

Biggest Lady Killer: A. MARTIN

Neatest Girl: K. BEARDS

Most Scholarly: HAMNER and STEWART (Gil)

Hardest Pull: SAN. HOBER


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THINGS WE ARE NOT SURPRISED AT

McReynolds and J. Bronaugh quarreling.

Triplete missing Sunday school.

Miss Agee becoming popular.

Martin forsaking Elmyra Williams.

"Dragon Slim" making love to Oneare.

Merehead becoming proficient in music.

"Rookie" escaping jail.

Hank Ames learning to fly.

Bacon for breakfast.


THINGS WE ARE SURPRISED AT

Payne getting in a hurry.

Lola Robinson getting enough to eat.

Emma Martin losing weight.

Sims having face cream and hair pomade.

R. Davis getting to school on time.

Joseph Stevens as flower boy.


Green peas for Sunday dinner.

P. T.Jeans for checking up on the boys.

Countess causing his table maids to suffer.

Compton spending week-ends out of town.

Waite Board making dumb answers.

Mrs. Green coming to class late.

Boys dodging prayer meeting.

Persons becoming ill after B. H. Banquet.

Popularity of football men during season.

Coaches Gray and Beck destroying the expense of Okolona baseball team.

P. A. White for saying "that's good."

Mrs. Robbins forgetting to call for permits.

Students paying their bills on time.

Professor White: "There is plenty of work if you will only look for it."

Wilkinson: "True, Professor, but by the time I have found it my energy is all gone."

First Voice on the Phone: "Hello, this is Brent. Do you love me, Roberta?"

Second Voice: "Of course, dear."

First Voice: "O, you two-timers! This is not Brent; this is Gray."

Second Voice: "You double-crosser! This is not Roberta; this is Henri."

Professor White: "You missed my class in French yesterday, didn't you?"

Keshman: "Not the least sir, not the least."

"What size do you wear, Dawnell?"

Sins: Why, there are only two sizes—the ones I can get my feet in and the ones I can't."

Professor (in class discussing astronomy): "Can you tell me a star with a tail?"

McClure: "Sure—Rin Tin Tin."

Gallaway: "Georgia, will you kiss me?"

Georgia: "Now, isn't that just like a man, trying to shift the responsibility?"

College Man: "Take my seat, miss."

The Miss: "No, thank's, I'm getting off at the next stop, too."

Lee Hammer: "What's the difference between white and red onions?"

Stewart: "Don't know."

Lee Hammer: "Then you don't know your onions."
THE LANITE

YELLS AND SONGS

"TUM"
Yum, yum, yum, yum!
Yum, yum, yum, yum!
Yum, yum, yum, yum!
Yum, yum, yum, yum!
We play football!
We play football!
We play football!
We play you hard!
We play you hard!
We play you hard!

UP AND DOWN
When you’re up, you’re up;
When you’re down, you’re down;
But when you’re up against Lane,
You’re upside down.

VEVO
With a vevo,
With a vivi,
With a vevo, vivi, yum!
With a boom! get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
boom! get a rat trap bigger than a rat trap!
Anybody ask you who we are—Lane, Lane.
Is our cry—V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, victory!

There are teams that play a little.
There are teams that play some more.
There are teams that don’t they are playing.
As no team has ever played before.
There are teams that don’t they are playing.
That team that only know defeat;
But that team is sure to bring the bacon.
For the Dragons cannot be beat.
This is the foe’s team,
On which the hopes of Old Lane lean.
We defeated Old Shorter, beat Old Philadelp,
And swept Rust campus clean.
On the last day of the game,
They had to all break away.
That the team that Old Lane has this year
Is the best in the U. S. A.
We are the foes, best,
Of all the foes, rest.
Just watch us put our Dragon right on
Top of Roger’s chest.
We’ll hit the line, line,
For a hundred miles a bloom,
For we love Old Lane—yes, we love her all the time, time.

(Tune, “Show Me the Way to Go Home.”)
Show me 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 foam,
You can always hear them sing this song:
Show me the way to go home.

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 till Lane Dragons eat you down.

They rambled in the Dining Hall to eat a bowl of soup.
The entrance hit ‘em on the head and made ‘em loop the loop.
Bust had a roaster; they put him on the fence.
The roaster crowded for Lane because he had some sense.
Philander Smith had a lion with long and shaggy hair;
Lane didn’t have a lion, but O her sandy 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 Philander Smith,
Baked Shorter,
Fried M. F.
And Rust Szaw.
They were nothing but sweet meats for our football team.

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

I had a little cue I named Lane;
Give that cue some more hay.
I rode his tail just to save his mane;
Give that cue some more hay.
I had a little cue, I named him Rust;
Give that cue some more hay.
I fed him so much his lil’ belly bust;
Give that cue some more hay.
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Prof. Gray: "There now, Dean Nelson, I told you when we hit someone we would get on the front page."

James Steven: "Prof. Beck, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Prof. Beck: "Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

"Some professors have no favorites; they flunk everybody with equal grace."

Freshman: "I can't see why football is considered such a howling success. Only half of the teams ever win any games."

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