The LANITE 1940

Presented by the SENIOR CLASS of LANE COLLEGE
Jackson, Tennessee
FOREWORD

At the beginning of this school year, we, the members of the Senior Class, felt that the least we could do was to write a page in the history of dear Ole Lane. Realizing that the short span of years spent in college would be much dearer to us in later years if we could turn sometimes in our leisure, to a volume with pictures and writing. What could be a more lovely souvenir to put in our treasure chest than an annual?

We hope that by publishing the tenth volume of The Lanite that the classes behind us will not drop the idea of letting the school year be complete without the publication of the book representing the Red and Blue of Lane. It is a thankless task and unappreciated by most of us, but by this effort of ours we have learned many lessons that will be helpful to us in the future. Most of those who we think will stand by us in the future when the road is rough, will desert us. There is a feeling that makes us satisfied after we have completed our job and have done the best that we could, and giving the best that we have in us.

If we can impart the feeling and spirit that we have tried to exemplify, we can say that we have finished our job and have accomplished our aim. Then, soon the red and blue banner of our Alma Mater will be flying from a flag pole as high and as mighty as those of Harvard, Yale, and Oxford.

DEDICATION

We dedicate this tenth volume of the Lanite to those of you who have given us your moral, physical, and economic support. And especially to you, Mrs. S. E. Porter, our class advisor, who has given us inspiration. Sometimes when it seemed as if we were undertaking an unsurmountable task, and our patience had given out, you would give us a smile and a few words of encouragement. We, the Seniors of '40, appreciate all of this and will remember you and the spirit of the Class of '40 that has prevailed throughout the year.

We dedicate this book to the students of Lane who are trying to lift themselves, their race, and their Alma Mater to heights of honor that have not been reached before.
Our Founder

Bishop of C. M. E. Church; born in Madison County, Tennessee, March 3, 1834; joined Methodist Church 1854; called to ministry in the same year; served as pastor and presiding elder until 1876, when he was elected to the Episcopacy of the C. M. E. Church in Georgia; presided over every Annual Conference that the Church had; led in the establishing of the publication department of the C. M. E. Church; moved to Tennessee in 1878 where he remained ever since; widely known as a great missionary bishop in that he established the conference of his church in the Indian Territory. Founder of Lane College, 1882; married twice. He died at the age of 103.

Our President

President Lane Speaks...

This Year (1940), Lane College is celebrating its 57th Anniversary. If we reverse the digits of this anniversary, we would have 75th, which represents the anniversary of the freedom of the race. During all of the years of its existence, in its philosophy, Lane College has never regarded education as being simply knowledge or information. However, the true value of intelligence can not be discounted, discredited or underrated. The real objective of our educational or training program is not dispensing information. However, it must be remembered that education seeks to give one intellectual power, moral strength, proper social attitudes and great and noble purposes in life. Dispensing information may be a direct means to a greater and finer purpose as an end. I would not have any one devaluate scholarship; but the residue, the deposit, is what is most desired, as a result of study and learning.

The man who has knowledge and is wanting in thought power, moral strength, proper social attitudes and great and noble purposes of life is like a ship without a rudder and a pilot out at sea. He is certainly to be greatly pitied. Assuredly, he cannot be depended upon to do much for the good of society.

J. F. LANE.
THE COLLEGE

Brief History of Lane College...

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS have passed since Lane College was founded by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. K. Daniels presented a resolution for her establishment and it was readily adopted by the Tennessee Annual Conference held at Capers Chapel in Nashville, Tenn. Bishop W. H. Miles, the first bishop of the C. M. E. Church, was then president of the conference. Rev. J. H. Ridley and Sandy Rivers were also instrumental in her establishment.

The plans and programs advanced by these men, seemingly failed under the weight of the great epidemic of 1878. But, as fate would have it, a great clergyman, philosopher, and thinker, Bishop Isaac Lane, was sent to preside over the Tennessee Conference. Owing to the immutability of his counsel, due to his ability to advise, exhort, admonish, and instruct, and because he possessed such a dynamic personality, he was able to influence the conference—as well as his associates and leaders of the country—to buy four acres January 1, 1880. Through his untiring efforts, and his trying sacrifices, he—with those associated with him—secured enough finances to erect the first building in 1882. Class sessions began in the same year.

The College's name has undergone many changes. It started as the "C. M. E. High School." "Lane Institute" was its second name. After a College Department was added to the school, the name was again changed to "Lane College," its present name.

There was only one principal of the High School and Institute, Rev. C. H. Phillips, A.B., M.D. (now bishop). There have been only three presidents of the College: Rev. T. F. Sanders, D.D., of the M. E. Church, South; Rev. J. A. Bray, A.M., U.D. (now bishop); and Dr. J. F. Lane, A.M., Ph.D., who is serving his thirty-third year, now.

Lane College has grown from a lone building to a great institution with nine buildings—including the home of the founder, Bishop I. Lane. It has grown from a "one-teacher school" to a school with an able faculty and prepared administrators numbering twenty-seven.

All athletic activities are now a part of the institution's program. As a result, Lane has had an "A" rating football, basketball, and track team for a number of years. The Athletic Field dedicated to the use of the Athletic Directors and players, is situated in a natural bowl, has flood lights, and may be easily—considered one of the best privately owned recreational parks in the South.

Lane College was accepted as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1936.

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We take this time and space to thank each member of the staff for his untiring cooperation and lending us some of their unusual talents and abilities. It has been indeed a pleasure as well as an honor working with you collectively and individually.

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A History of The Senior Class

TIME ROLLS ONWARD and the world grows older and men work, fight, and play. History with her undisturbed epistolary fingers dips her perpetually fountain pen in unnumbered inky and orderly records for the entire world the sayings, writings, and deeds of men. Thus like a mighty wave out on the ocean set in motion by the sun upon its restless bosom, reaches on until at last it meets resistance at the other shore. So history goes along and shall not cease until the time shall be no more.

The history of the class of 1940 like the previous classes that finished, finds itself recorded, and we who came in during the epoch of '36 are happy to note that at last after four years of struggles, hardships, sacrifices, toils, joys, sorrows, mistakes and hardships, finds itself tonight finishing and tomorrow beginning again.

We the constituents of the Senior class believe that we have had a glorious and a victorious past. In recapitulation we can clearly see ourselves better now than then, enrolled among the thousands of other Negro-American youth seeking admittance into the colleges and universities of this country. We came from various sections of our great nation, from North, South, East, and from the West. During the year of 1936 we came one hundred and seventy-one (171) strong, from four different states. We came from various environmental conditions with different ideals and different philosophies of life. We came to ascertain the preparation the school offers, the available opportunities for self-development and self-realization; we came seeking guidance and instruction from a well cultured, refined, experienced and educated faculty whose ethical character has insured us of leadership in the wise and proper channels of life. Thus, we came in 1936 as rough and raw material, but today (1940) finds us going out of this educational factory, finished products! Ready to be useful, ourselves, useful to our fellows, useful to God.

Of the one hundred and seventy-one freshmen enrolled in Lane College in 1936 only thirty-three have remained in school during the entire four years. Some took a two-year teaching course, thus obtaining gainful employment in the teaching profession while others transferred to other schools.

The names of the students who, entering school in 1936 and remaining to the present time are as follows: Lula L. Ash, Juanita Clarence Atwater, William Luther Budsie, Lucy Anne Baskerville, Opal Izene Braham, Blanch Elizabeth Brown, Josie Burnett, Marion Caruthers, Jr., James Willis Davis, Evelyn Dorothy Days, Osmile Estais, Pearl Dryden, Flowers, Russell Turner, Myram Chestrae, Sadie Momrow, H. D. Forte, Mary Melissa Foster, James Taft Freeman, Francis Lucille Gill, Susie Alberta Hale, Clarence Moses Hawkins, Jr., Mabel Louise Johnson, Emma Elizabeth LeRue, Beatrice Oldham, Lurline Savage, Samuel Seals, Alberta R. Salley, Lennie Gertrude Smith Robinson, Tyron R. Spann, Boniece Eleanor Walker, William Edward Williams, and Jacob Coba Oglesby, and Frederick Harrison.

Also there are several Saturday visitors that shall finish with

Senior Class History (continued)

us whose names are as follows: Miss Katie Miller, Miss Gladys Irene Brown, Mrs. Lillie Billington Belle, Mrs. Josie Cleamons, Miss Pauline Anderson, Miss Grace Ware, Miss Eaddy B. Burrell, Miss Dorothy Fitzugh, Miss Ruby Finger, Miss Emma Mallory, and Mrs. H. G. Norman. Some have come from other schools and classes, namely Willard Gallimore, Vincent Sims, Olivia Hardin and Mrs. Brown.

On the campus there are many splendid organizations some of which every member of the class is affiliated. The following is a number of organizations in which self-expression, self-development and self-sacrifice have been attained as a result of their work: The Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Basketball Team, the Rogers Club, the Dramatic Club, the Personality Club, the debating Team, the Kappa Honor Society, the Phi Beta Chi Scientific Research Society, the Kappa Lambda Phi, the Young Ministers Club, the Fraternities, the Sororities, the Glee Clubs, the Choral Society, the Athletic Association, and the Pan Hellene Council. In addition to these clubs, each class has its respective organization.

We the freshmen class of 1936 consisted of the following officers: President, Clarence Moses Hawkins, Jr.; Vice President, Jacob C. Oglesby; Secretary, Mary Frank Jeffers; Assistant Secretary, Juanita Atwater; Treasurer, James W. Davis; Chaplain, James Taft Freeman.

At the present time the officials of the Senior class are as follows: Russell Turner, President; Tyson Spann, Vice President; Lillian Brown, Secretary; Clara Horton, Assistant Secretary; Marion Caruthers, Jr., Treasurer; Clarence Hawkins, Chaplain, Faculty Advisor, Professor Susie Porter.

The graduating class this year is noted for its leadership, and during its college career, many of the members served, and are still occupying important offices in the various extra-curricular activities. Many have demonstrated their power and ability to lead, and as a result the organizations on the campus have accomplished much and have proved beneficial.

There seems to stand out predominantly a characteristic feature of uniqueness concerning our class. Many have come from various sections of our country—Russell Turner from Los Angeles, California; Lillian Brown from Phoenix, Arizona; Emma LeRue from Indianapolis, Indiana; Gallimore from Oklahoma, and Samuel Seals from the Lookout Mountains of Chattanooga.

Thus evidence to this, there were young ladies; members of our class, who for three years of our college career were crowned Queen of the Football Dragons. Helen Lane was crowned Queen of the Dragans during our freshman year. Evelyn Dorothy Days was crowned Queen of the Dragans during our sophomore year. This year, we won again and Mabel Johnson, our contestant was crowned Queen of the gorgeous, hard-fighting Dragons.

During our four years stay at dear ole Lane College we the senior class have seen their Virgil walk in the halls of the city and on the streets of Lebanon. Lane College has made marvelous strides of progress and has reached a position around the globe. Yet during our stay here, she has flourished a way of living which many of our former graduates will forever cherish and hold in their hearts as they look back to their beautiful days at Lane College. She is the pride of the great Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Isaac Lane passed in 1937 at the age of one hundred and three years, but he lives today, and shall live on through eternal ages: for his name is written upon the pages of history and his epitaph stands out upon the pages of time.

We also sustained the loss of Anderson Hall, one of our buildings across the street opposite Cleaver's Hall. It was destroyed by fire.

And now as we embark on life's journey to sea, may we with grateful hearts and sincere thanks, manifest an appreciation for our great President, Dr. J. F. Lane and faculty for their wise and loyal leadership. We are grateful for this institution; we are grateful for its historic background; our admiration ascends high for the uniqueness of it. We are grateful for the ideals for which it stands. May it continue to stand through the ages as a beacon light drawing men and women out of the darkness of ignorance into the light of Christianity.

Now may we all go away from this Institution determined to maintain and uphold the ideals gained here. May we give the best we have within us wherever we go, and may those who live by us know by our works and character, that we are graduates of Lane College. May the effects and influence of our lives and works some way, some how, ultimately bring about a better social order and eventually make the world a better place in which to live.
ANDERSON, GRACE, A.B.
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CLASS SONG

Tune: The Last Rose of Summer

Long the years we've spent together
As Classmates at dear ole Lane,
Facing all kinds of weather
Let us hope 'twas not in vain.
May our bonds as classmates true
Ne'er weaken, ne'er sever,
Loyal to the Red and Blue,
Faithful Lamites, forever.

There were trials, there were fears;
We remember every one;
How we counted out the years
And now at last they've come.
Now we smile as we leave
The school we hold so dear;
May your blessings we receive
As we journey far and near.

Pray that God be with us,
Shed His Grace upon us all
As we start on life's roadways
In answer to the call;
A call to render service,
One that we must heed;
We no longer can linger
For 'tis a call of need.

Farewell! Alma Mater,
Our school days must end;
We'll cherish Alma Mater
E'er as our dearest friend.
Keep us in thy memories
As we from thee now depart.
Farewell! Alma Mater,
Dear to our hearts.

—Myra Dorothy Chatman.
CLASS POEM

ALOHA, FAIR LANE:

I
For just a little while,
Dear Lane, we came to stay;
'Tis just a little while,
And soon we must away.
Soon these lively voices
Will fill your halls no more;
Soon these happy faces
Will leave forever your door.

II
Our memories will ever be
Of the beautiful days spent here
We'll never forget your teachings
And our friends from far and near.

III
We welcome our commencement
We labored toward this end.
'Tis now we'll prove thy handiwork
As better women and men.
We'll cherish thee forever:
We'll be loyal to thee and true;
We'll always raise thy Standards,
And honor the Red and Blue.

IV
We extend to thee our services,
A pleasure it will be.
We pledge the best that's in us
To thy prosperity.
Aloha, to thee Fair Lane!
May you triumph, and with pride
The Class of 1940 will say,
"There, once, did I abide."

—Myram Dorothy Chatman
ALMA MATER

Fair Lane we love thee, love thee well,
It is of thee we love to tell,
Of friendly years of college life,
Of college years with pleasure rise;
Of years we look upon with joy,
Of years we could but help employ
Our minds in ecstasy when soon
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 set upon life’s rugged sea,
We then 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 thee dearest, fairest Lane.
And 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.

—Words by Athal M. Smith

JUNIORS

First Row: Lawrence McKinney, Theodore Travis, Fred Perry, Marion Bond, Henry W. Merriam,
Armstead Stevens, Paul Dobbs.

V. Cleveland, W. Beasley.

Third Row: V. Wheeler, R. Riley, M. Byrd, L. Porter, D. Womack, B. Hess, E. Anderson,
L. Robinson, A. Pharr, C. Ferguson.

Fourth Row: J. Poole, W. Yeates, E. Coker, A. Berry, C. Norman, H. Whisett, G. Bowers,
G. Lake, L. C. Cleaves, S. Donald.

Fifth Row: H. Simmons, Wilson.
SOPHOMORES


FRESHMEN


THE TORCHBEARERS
A Tribute to Lane College

(B) Robert V. Lewis

Out of the night came a torch
Borne aloft by the hands
Of soldiers whose march was a gallant one
While traveling through the land.

The Negro's day had scarcely dawned
When out of the deep black night
Came bold men in succession
Bearing the torch of light.

No grounds for a school had been purchased;
No erection of buildings begun
Till the torchbearers out of darkness
Showed black men a RISING SUN.

Now fifty-eight years have passed o'er you;
You've beheld many sunsets and dawns—
Some brought to you happy moments;
Others brought moments of frown.

So, dear LANE, we must pause to pay tribute
To your brave who have brought you thus far
Whose genius has made you a beacon;
To Negro youth a guiding star.

In the "Miss Lanite Contest," sponsored by the Annual Staff, lovely Miss Lucille Gill of the Senior class won out. Charming Miss Gill, one of the personality girls, is a student, a lover of sports, such as tennis, softball and football. She also leads in the campus activities, being in many of the clubs and Greek letter organizations.

Fascinating, Miss Gill came to Lane College from Nashville, Tennessee, bringing with her all the intelligence and sophistication of the aristocratic city of the South. For the past three years she has been the "ideal" coed of the young men, also being just as popular among her own sex. Her social life has been superb, and unpassable. She will be missed by all of those that are left behind.

She is a member of the Ivy Leaf Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Humor Editor of the Lanite Staff. Miss Gill well deserves the title "Miss Lanite."
PARAMOUNT
Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

President: Fred Perry
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MEMBERS


It is the purpose of the Dramatic Club to bring out those hidden talents of students who are willing to develop their dramatic ability.

During the year very entertaining plays were presented, probably the most outstanding one "Lena Rivers," a three-act drama. This play was presented in the College Auditorium for the first showing, and now it has been presented in many towns in West Tennessee.

The entire year has been a very successful one for the Dramatic Club.
Ministerial Alliance

OFFICERS

James T. Freeman ............... President
T. C. Lightfoot, Jr ............... Vice-President
C. M. Hawkins, Jr ............... Secretary
Raymond L. Calhoun .......... Assistant Secretary
J. F. Atwater .............. Chaplain
John W. Douglas .......... Treasurer

MEMBERS


The School of Religion at Lane College is properly organized and during the present school year there has been an increase in the enrollment of young ministers over the previous years.

These young ministers are thoroughly aware of the present problems of society. These problems are physical, social, moral, educational, and religious. As a matter of fact, religion and life are inseparable. Since they are, these young ministers are studiously seeking the proper solution to these problems, and are making the necessary adjustments under wise and capable leaders.

"Let a man so account of us, as of the Ministers of Christ, stewards of the mysteries of God."
1 Corinthians 4:1.

Dr. A. C. Bailey, head of the Department of Religion and Minister of St. Paul C. M. E. Church.

The Home Economic Club

OFFICERS

Pearl D. Flowers .............. President
Malise Foster ................. Vice-President
Vashsl Trice .......... Secretary
Lucy Ann Baskerville ...... Treasurer

MEMBERS

Ernestine Anderson, Louise Gough, Sue M. Hale, Clara Horton, Mary Potts Highpower, Gladys Hurt, Marle Johnson, Margaret Maclin, Daphne Mays, Beatrice Oldham, Doris Person, Louise Porter, Alberta Selby, Doretha Smith, Louise Triplette.

The Home Economic Club is made up of the Home Economic students. One can not qualify to become a member of the club until she has completed nine quarter hours in Home Economics.

The club presents exhibitions of food and clothing each year and is especially interested in campus fashions, everyday courtesy, new menus and table etiquette.
Pestalozzi Club

OFFICERS

JAMES W. DAVIS
ROBERT RILEY
BEATRICE HESS
GRACE BOWERS
C. M. HAWKINS, JR.

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chaplain

The Pestalozzi Club is composed of twenty-six members who have an average of "B" in Education, who have high ideals and are of good moral conduct.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate the members into maintaining a high scholastic average.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Susie Porter this organization has made considerable progress in solving the social, political, educational and economic problems of the local community.

The aim of the Pestalozzi Club is: "TO DO THE MOST GOOD FOR THE GREATEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE."

Glee Club

This group of trained singers under the personal direction of Carrie Nichols-Stephens, the teacher of voice at Lane College, has won a great reputation throughout the country where it has sung.

SOPRANOS
MARTHA HORNE
VIVIAN HAWKINS
HERMIA GRAY
GLORIA SCOTT
GUSIE DICKER
LILIAN BROWN
QUILE EPPS
EUNICE ANDERSON
ANNA L. NORMAN
EMMA NICHOLS

ALTOS
FRANKIE D. GRAHAM
JOE HAMILTON
LEGGIE HITCH
JOSEPHINE BLACK
ELLICE TAYLOR
BUNNIE HAYES
BEATRICE HESS
MARY E. MAHONEY
LOUISE PORTER

TENORS
JOSEPH HODGES
JAMES EDWARDS
LEROY SUTTLES
GABRIEL CURRIE
RAYMOND CALHOUN
H. W. MEACHUM
DECATOR JOHNSON
CALVIN GRIFF

BASSES
CLARENCE M. HAWKINS, JR.
CECIL DRAPER
LEONARD ALTMUS
LAIN C. CLEAVES
FRANK GAY
FLOYD CLEVELAND
AMOS BERRY
TYSON R. SPANN
The Ivy Leaf Club

The Ivy Leaf Club was organized March 23, 1939, in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Rooms. These young ladies were selected from the chosen young ladies of the campus having a high scholastic record and having other qualities befitting the true Alpha Kappa Alpha woman. Since that date some of the most fortunate members have been admitted into the Great Sisterhood.

Those who are still striving to reach the heights of Alpha Kappa Alpha are:

**President**
- Gussie Dekey

**Vice-President**
- Martha Bone

**Secretary**
- Jolie Hamilton

**Assistant Secretary**
- Coreye L. Harris

**Treasurer**
- Sarah Fields

**Chaplin**
- Jolie Burnette

Others are:
- Ernestine Anderson
- Leola Anderson
- Frankie Brewer
- V. Ethel Cleveland
- Eleanor Fowler
- Lucilla Gill
- Frankie Graham
- Mary Potts Hayflower
- Mary Frances Houston
- Harwatha Morrow
- Annie Norman
- Silverine Mitchell
- Alfreda Robinson
- Gloria Scott
- Louise Threlle
- Earline Taylor

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority**

Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on Lane Campus March 4, 1939.

The charter members were:
- Ernestine Varnado, Basileus; Elizabeth Barnette, Atea-Basileus; Lillian Varnado, Grammateur; Beatrice Hess, Epistole; Grace L. Bowers, Taminocha; Lillian Brown, Ivy Leaf Report; Pauline Wilson, Dean of Pledges; Annie M. Dorsey, and Pearl Flowers. Soror Evelyn O. Caruthers, Dean of Beta Chi.

The present members and officers are:
- Lula B. Robinson, Basileus; Emma V. Nichols, Grammateur; Louise Porter, Anti-Grammateur; Vivian Hawkins, Epistole; Grace L. Bowers, Taminocha; Beatrice Hess, Dean of Pledges; Pearl Flowers, Clara Horton, Lillian Brown, and Lucilla Maye; Dean of Beta Chi, Soror A. M. Miller.
The Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of Beta Pi Chapter is doing splendid work on Lane College's campus. At the beginning of the year '39 the club consisted of the following members from 1938-39:

THEODORE LOCKHART, VERNON GRAVES, FRANK GRAY, HERMAN DEBOSE, A. T. MCFADDEN, SAMUEL CARPENTER, A. C. CHILDRESS, DECATUR JOHNSON, and RAYMOND CALHOUN.

These stalwart Sphinx men carried on the work in true fraternity style. During the school, fourteen other choice young men were added. They are: ELLIOTT MAYSFIELD, MERVIN HALL, JOHNNIE DYE, LEROY SUTTLES, JAMES WOODS, ROBERT LEWIS, JACK GILMORE, PAUL McDADELLS, EARL THOMAS, WILLIAM LONGDON, ARTHUR PETERS, LION ROBINSON, HAROLD THOMAS, and ROBERT MATHEWS.

During the year these Sphinx men have given four successful programs. With their officers being:

President: THEODORE LOCKHART
Vice-President: VERNON GRAVES
Secretary: DECATUR JOHNSON
Assistant Secretary: FRANK GRAY
Treasurer: SAMUEL CARPENTER
Chaplain: RAYMOND CALHOUN
Surgeon-at-Arms: HERMAN DEBOSE

The motto of this year (1939-40) is: "Governed and Upward Toward the Ever Burning Light of Alphadon."

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

It was in 1936 that 15 "red-blooded" young men on Lane College campus first saw the light of Alphadon.

The coming of Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brought new inspiration to those who had been inspired to become a member of this great organization. Since that day in 1936 when Beta Pi Chapter was founded, 52 other selected young men have entered the "burning sands."

At the present time the chapter is composed of 17 stalwart young men, who are endeavoring to devote their lives to the uplift of humanity and to hold high the standards of Alphadon. We shall forever be found striving to be more humble, more conservative and more creative.

Annually our fraternity sets aside a week for a well-known campaign known as "The Education of Citizenship Campaign." During this week we visit a number of schools throughout West Tennessee. Our chief purpose in this campaign is to encourage young people to attend high school and college.

Alpha Phi Alpha throughout our country stands for noble deeds, scholarship, and love for their fellow man, and we, as members of Beta Pi Chapter, shall always cherish these aims and always look forward to a future of service, and to hold up the standards of our dear school, Lane College.

OFFICERS

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THEODORE LIGHTFOOT Vice-President
HERMAN STONE Secretary
VERMIL WHEELER Treasurer
CLARENCE HAWKINS King of Freshmen
THEODORE LIGHTFOOT Corresponding Secretary
HERMAN STONE Sergeant-at-Arms
PAUL DEBOSE Editor of Sphinx

MEMBERS

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JEAN CEDOM
FLORINDA CLAYLAND
ELAINE CLAYLAND
MADELINE CARLTON
MARSHALL FAIRCHILD
H. D. FORT

VELEN WHEELER
WM. WILLIAMS
THEODORE LIGHTFOOT
CLARENCE HAWKINS
PAUL DEBOSE
FRED E. HARRISON
The Pyramid Club

OFFICERS

President: WYLETTE E. RUDD
Vice-President: GERALDINE PATE
Secretary: ERSINNE ROBERTS
Assistant to Secretary: ARVA L. HEDRICK
Treasurer: ERSINNE CARTER

MEMBERS

SUZIE ALBRIGHT
Alice Allen
Martha Anderson
Angela Hillman
Melanie Hillman
Maurine Hammond
Eula Mae Finley
Ruby Denise

HELEN DESAKANT
Geneva Shannon
Pettie Ola Roberts
Dorothy Womack
Eula Mae Timberlake
Dorothy Fitzhugh
Marie Pitts
Mattie L. Combs

The Pyramid Club was organized on Lane College campus on March 5, 1939. The club consists of a group of intellectual and talented young women who are striving to become members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. These young women have been outstanding in many activities during the year, and stand first in scholastic attainment among the pledge clubs to Greek letter organizations on the campus.

*Saturday school students.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

OFFICERS

President: BERNICE WALKER
Vice-President: JOANETTE ARMSTRONG
Secretary: EMMIE IRVING
Treasurer: MYRAME CHATMAN
Sergeant-at-Arms: ETHEL M. GOLDEN

MEMBERS

MARION BOND
AGNES HOLT

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was established on Lane College campus February 18, 1939. This organization consists of a group of college women who, having mutual ideals and recognizing certain cardinal principles, united themselves in the hope that they could contribute more to the cause for which Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was organized—the uplift and perpetuation of young womanhood.

The charter members of the organization are: Marion Bond, Bernice Walker, Louise Howard, Emma LeRoi, and Myramp Chatman; five young ladies outstanding in various campus activities and unmistakably primarily concerned with bettering not only themselves but other young women who are to follow.

The present membership is as follows:

*Saturday school students.
The Scroller Club

The Scroller Club was organized on Lane College campus January 11, 1940, preparatory to the coming of a chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. At present there is an enrollment of 12 members in the club.

The purpose of the Scroller Club is to learn the history, mandates and obligations of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; also, to inculcate and intensify true fraternal spirit among the pledges.

OFFICERS

DONALD L. HOLLOWELL........ President
SOLOMON DONALD.............. Vice-President
ARThUR PAYTON................ Secretary
CLEARCHUS FERGUSON........... Business Mgr.

MEMBERS

PAUL SPANN
HAROLD LOMMETTE

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

On May 21, 1938, seven young men were initiated into Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. These men were Ronald H. Turner, Robert Harold Simms, William Joe Neal, Cecil J. Pate, Willis B. Gallimore, Milmon Mitchell, and Ernest Cooper. Since then four of the original have been graduated and those remaining have labored hard to bring the campus of Lane College an undergraduate chapter. Last December at the 20th Annual Conclave of Kappa Alpha Psi, Russell Turner, representing our group, secured for Lane College the undergraduate chapter.

On the 20th of April, 1940, the chapter was officially set up.
Aurora Club

The Aurora Club, the pledge club of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, is striving very hard and trying in all ways to be able some day to attain the name 'Big Sister.'

As you have perhaps heard, the name 'Aurora' means dawn, the time just before day breaks. It is the most beautiful part of the day, because it determines whether it will be fair, gloomy or rainy. We are now moulding our character in order that our Big Sisters can determine whether we are to be "True Sigmans."

We have thirteen members, namely:

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Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

OFFICERS

Ozelle Estes  President
Helen Whittsett Vice-President
Rebecca Poston Secretary
Lennie Robinson Reporter
Lula Ash

MEMBERS

Darlene Hutson
Willette Poston
Malise Foster
Marble Hennings
George Ola Bryant
Mary Chancellor

Christine Norman
Martha Donald
Mable Johnson
Evelyn Dave
Olevia Hardin Jones
Eva Raye Donaldson

The beginning of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority had its origin in the very fertile brain of Mary Lou Allinon Gardner. The founder, assisted by six teachers in the public school of Indianapolis, Indiana, organized the sorority on November 12, 1922.

Twelve young ladies on the campus of Lane College became interested in this Sorority and thus on December 3, 1932 it was established. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is the oldest Greek organization on the campus of Lane College and has done much in upholding the standards of the college.
Lampodas Club

The Lampodas Club is the pledge club of the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This club was organized on the Campus of Lane College September 28, 1937.

OFFICERS

ROBERT VERNON TEAGUE.................................President
SAMUEL GOLDS BUTLER.................................Vice-President
CALVIN ALPONSO GECE.................................Treasurer
JAMES PORTER........................................Secretary
WILLIE BEN EWELL..................................Sergt. at Arms
RUFUS DONOHO......................................Chaplain

BRUCE NELSON........................................
JAMES BROWN.................................
HENRY BEMIS GRAHAM......................
EARL SHAW.....................................
EARNEST TAYLOR..............................
CHESTER MAY.................................
CURTIS HODGES.............................
HEDLUSTON BROWN...........................
JAMES ELKINS............................
ROY JONES...................................
FRED VAUGHN WHITMORE...............Julius Jones

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

OFFICERS

FREDERICK HOWARD PERRY......................President
LEONARD ALTOMEG...............................Vice-President
HENRY W. MORGAN...............................Keeper of Records and Seal
JAMES W. DAY.................................Keeper of Finances
JACK T. HOLT................................Dean of Pledges
AMOS M. BERRY..............................Sergt. at Arms
JAMES T. PERLMAN...........................Chaplain

MEMBERS

GILDEAN LARK, JOSEPH HUDGINS, NAPOLEON WILSON, GILMOR CURRIE, JAMES E. ESTES, VINCENT SIMS, MARCELLUS HILL, COLONEL SHAW, JAMES PANTS.

Kappa Sigma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was established December 4, 1937, on the campus of Lane College. It is composed of a group of talented young men.

Since the establishment of this chapter on the campus of Lane College, much good work has been done.

On Friday night, March 29, 1940, a boxing tournament entitled "The Omega Golden Glove" was sponsored by this chapter. It was a grand affair and was considered a treat to the city of Jackson, Tennessee. It will be sponsored annually by this chapter for the benefit of the colored boys of the city and other cities of the state of Tennessee.

Kappa Sigma Chapter also won second prize this year in the Jabberwock sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

One great objective of this chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is to help uplift failing humanity.
Queen of Dragons

MISS MABLE JOHNSON, of the senior class, won the distinction of being chosen Queen of the Dragons. Attractive Miss Johnson is a member of the Pestalozzi Club, Dramatic Club, Kappa Lambda Phi, and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Gorgeously dressed in the school colors of red and blue, charming Miss Johnson was crowned queen between halves of the Alabama State-Lone homecoming game. She accompanied the team on its remaining out-of-town games, and the team was very much inspired by her presence.
FOOTBALL

We have read stories about dragons, and how they were overcome or outridden by our favorite heroes. This was a great task for them, but here we find a different kind of dragon at Lane College. These Dragons overcome their foes in every field of sport activities. So much so that they have been named the "Little Giant Killers." This name is well applied, for Lane with a squad of only twenty-six men played such teams as Arkansas State, Florida A & M, Xavier, Knoxville College, Wilberforce, and Alabama State.

Lane College's "Red and Blue Horde" became a member of the Southern Association in 1937. That year, with thirteen teams in the conference, Lane finished fifth. In 1938 Lane finished with a tie for fourth place, and 1939 being one of her best conference years the "Dragons" finished with a tie for third place. Only losing out in their last game of the season. Which would have won the conference title. The "Little Giant Killers" are now one of the nation's leading football teams.

In the school year of 1939-40 the Dragons played Arkansas State, Morris Brown, Wilberforce, Philander Smith, Knoxville College, Florida, Alabama State and Xavier. Of these games Lane was victorious over Arkansas State, 21-7; Philander Smith, 31-0; Knoxville, 7-0; Florida, 25-6; Losing to Morris Brown, 21-0; Wilberforce, 5-0; and Xavier, 10-0. The game with Alabama State ending in a 6-6 tie.

ARKANSAS STATE

The Dragons opened the season with Arkansas State. This was a bruising game from start to finish. This game featured the running of Massey and Jack Gilmore. Gilmore, a sophomore back from Beloit, Wisconsin, also did some of the finest punting ever exhibited on a football field. The score ended 21-7 in Lane's hard earned favor. Two touchdowns were made by Gilmore and one by R. Jones, a freshman guard, by recovering a blocked kick.

In the game the standouts were: Jack Gilmore, Jesse Massey, and Fred Perry in the backfield. On the line an standout for the day was Lane's great lineman, Milly Williams, along with James Poole, and R. Jones and Golden Lake.

MORRIS BROWN

The Dragons then journeyed down to the "Peach" State of Georgia. Here they met a superior team for that afternoon, an inspired, courageous one, full of determination to defeat Lane, this was Morris Brown. The Red and Blue fought a losing battle that day by the score of 21-0. Although the score doesn't show the comparative strength of the teams, it does show that Morris Brown was better for that day.

Here again Jack Gilmore was a standout for Lane with his kicking and running. Likewise, Lane played a bang-up game as usual.

WILBERFORCE

The Little Giant Killers took their first journey North on the next week to invade the stronghold of Wilberforce University. This game was a thriller from start to finish. Neither team was able to score a touchdown. Wilberforce earned every point against the Dragons for we had nothing to give away. They scored a safety on a blocked kick late in the third quarter, and a field goal late in the fourth quarter. This game was featured by a 45 yard kick from placement by Wilberforce's giant tackle, Schney. Fred Perry, Lane's elusive full back was the showman for the afternoon. While Captain Davis stood out on the line head and shoulders above the rest. The score ended 5-0, a Wilberforce victory.

PHILANDER SMITH

Another week rolled around and found the Dragons in their own backyard, to face Philander Smith. The boys from Little Rock, Arkansas, proved no match for "Ox" Clemens' Red and Blue Horde. The game ended 31-0 in Lane victory. Here in this game Jack Gilmore came into his own passing, kicking, and displacing the best running seen on a gridiron for many a year. He scored three touchdowns. Jesse Massey also had a field day with two touchdowns to his credit. Jack Holt was superb with his passing. The line played an all round good game. Allowing only two first downs against them.

KNOXVILLE

The Dragons then journeyed to the Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee to play Knoxville College, an old rival, Lane was again victorious, 7-0. This game proved to the football world that Jack Gilmore is one of the best backs ever to play in Dixie. The score does not show that Knoxville was by any means only seven points inferior to Lane, but it was all Lane's Red Dragons needed. The line play was dominated by Captain Davis and Co-captain Williams and Sam Seals.

FLORIDA A. & M.

Lane returned home to face the nation's number one team on the following weekend. There seems mightily not have been any hope for Lane against such a team as the Florida Rattlers with their four All-Americans in the backfield, and two on their line. But this did not discourage the "Little Giant Killers," of Jackson, Tennessee. The Dragons surprised the world by beating Florida 25-6. This night Jack Gilmore ran amuck. He was unstoppable, scoring four touchdowns and kicking over 50 yards or more on five occasions. Jesse Massey also had a good night passing and running. Fine line play was exhibited by Sam Seals, Milly Williams and Captain Davis. "Ox" Clemens found a new star this night in a sophomore guard, Ben Ewell. He made over half of the tackles of the evening.

ALABAMA STATE

Continuing their home stand, and the most important one, Homecoming, Lane had to face the mighty Alabama State "Hornets." Alabama came to Jackson with an undefeated record for the year. But the Dragons, on the other hand, had no intentions of losing their most important game of the season. The score ended in a 6-6 tie. The touchdown for Lane was made by Sam Seals, Lane's little 155-pound end. Although small in stature, he is considered one of the best ends in the Southern Conference. Jack Gilmore showed his "wares" along with Fred Perry. On the line Captain Davis and Co-Captain Williams played an important part.

XAVIER

On the newly celebrated Thanksgiving, we find the Dragons closing their season against Xavier University of New Orleans. Under the bright sun, and the waving palms the "Red and Blue" were defeated 10-0. This game was a sluggish one, for Lane was tired out from such a strenuous season as that she had gone through. In this game Jack Gilmore was a constant threat. On the line we find Co-captain Williams, Sam Seals and Captain Davis turning in good performances, thus closing their college careers. Others to play their last game for the "Red and Blue" were Vincent Simms and Jesse Massey.

For their all-around play for the season Captain Davis was chosen All-Southern along with Jack Gilmore.
FOOTBALL

CO-CAPTAIN WILLIAM "MILKY" WILLIAMS
1936-1940 (Tackle)
Chosen All-American his Freshman year; also chosen All-Southern. He has played his last game for the "Red and Blue".

JACK GILMORE, 1939 (Back)
A Triple Threat Back, and was chosen All-Southern. He has two more years.

COLONEL SHAW, 1937 (End)
Chosen All-Southern his sophomore year. Now a Junior which leaves him one more year to fight for the "Dragons".

CAPTAIN JAMES DAVIS, 1936-1940 (Tackle)
Chosen All-Southern "36" his Senior year. Has been one of the main cogs in Lane's machine for four years.

JAMES POATS, 1937 (Center)
Elected Captain for 1940. A real lineman with all-around ability.

SAM SEALS, 1936-1940 (End)
One of the best ends in the Southern Conference. His charging and pass catching ability will long be remembered. He has played his last game for the "Dragons".

FRED PERRY, 1937 (Back)
A constant ground gainer wherever Lane needed it. He is considered by some critics to be the Nation's No. 1 Fullback for the coming season.

DONALD HOLLOWELL, 1938 (Back)
A good blocker and a good field general. He has two more years of competition.

AMOS BERRY, 1937 (Tackle)
A lineman with great ability. A hard charger if ever there was one. He has one more year of competition.

GILDEN LAKE, 1937 (Guard)
A good lineman. A hard charger, and a watch-charm man on the defense. A Senior next year, he will be on many all-star teams.

JOE (HOLY) HODGES, 1937 (Guard)
Fast and a great blocker, and great observer of plays. He will continue his great work for another year.

ROY JONES, 1939 (Center and Guard)
Although a Freshman, when he walks on the field the opposing line trembles; because they know their play is going to be broken up. He will be one of the best linemen Lane has ever produced.

VINCENT (ROUGHHOUSE) SIMMS, 1936-1940 (Back)
A Senior that has helped Lane with his line plunging, kicking, and pass catching. His blocking of the line can't be compared with any.

BEN EWELL, 1938 (Guard)
A great lineman. To see him break through the line was something to behold. He is sure to be a standout his Junior year.
BASKETBALL

SQUAD

1. A. Berry 6'   205   Junior   Tackle   22   Missouri
2. S. W. Beasley 5'11"   172   Junior   End   22   Tennessee
3. Captain J. W. Davis 6'5"   200   Senior   Tackle   25   Missouri
4. J. F. Estes 6'   190   Sophomore   Guard   19   Missouri
5. B. Ewell 5'10"   150   Sophomore   Guard   21   Tennessee
6. V. J. Gilmore 6'   190   Sophomore   Back   22   Wisconsin
7. T. J. Holt 5'6"   150   Junior   Back   23   Texas
8. J. Hodges 5'8"   175   Junior   Guard   22   Tennessee
9. M. Howard 5'6"   175   Junior   Guard   22   Tennessee
10. D. Hollowell 5'11"   205   Sophomore   Back   22   Kansas
11. J. Brown 5'10"   160   Sophomore   End   21   Texas
12. J. Jones 5'11"   180   Freshman   Tackle   20   Tennessee
13. R. Jones 5'9"   170   Freshman   Center   19   Tennessee
14. J. Johnson 5'7½"   160   Freshman   Back   18   Tennessee
15. G. Lake 6'1"   200   Junior   Guard   22   Tennessee
17. Jesse Mayes 5'11"   150   Senior   Back   23   Tennessee
18. Fred Perry 5'6"   180   Junior   Back   23   Florida
19. J. Poats 6'   207   Junior   Center   23   Missouri
20. A. Peterson 5'7½"   165   Sophomore   Back   22   Wisconsin
21. C. Shaw 5'9"   175   Junior   End   23   Tennessee
22. S. W. Seals 5'8½"   155   Senior   End   23   Tennessee
23. H. Simmons 6'4½"   185   Junior   Center   23   Indiana
24. V. Simms 6'   185   Senior   Back   25   Illinois
25. E. Thomas 6'2½"   180   Freshman   End   18   Illinois
26. W. E. Williams (Co-Capt.) 6'5½"   200   Senior   Tackle   24   Missouri

"Ox" Clemmons, Coach
Morris Brown, Assistant Coach

"Lane"

"Ox" Clemmons, Coach
H. D. Porte, Assistant Coach

Leonard Altemus, Trainer

BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Spaw; E. Tyson; Roy Jones; Coach E. J. Clemmons; Wardell Beasley; Golden Butler; Donald Hollowell.

Second Row: Leonard Altemus; Vincent Sims; Eliot Mayfield; Paul McDaniel; Jack Gilmore; Earl Thomas.

Lane College opened its basketball season with fifteen young men out for the team. Of these, twelve went through a twelve game schedule, playing most of their games away from home.

The "Red and Blue" opened its season by beating the "Brown Bombers" of Jackson, Tennessee 26-17. This was just a warm-up game for the Dragons' tough Southern Conference schedule. Lane went on its first tour which took in such schools as Fisk, Morris Brown, Morehouse, Clark, and Knoxville.

The Dragons defeated Fisk 53-27, then lost to Morris Brown 47-38. Continuing her stay in Atlanta the Dragons played Clark, a much superior team and lost to them 51-38. Clark is one of the nation's best college teams. On this night no team would have been a match for them. On the following night, they played Morehouse and won from them in a thriller, 53-27.

On the return trip Lane then played her old rivals, Knoxville College, and split a two game series with them losing the first night, 45-30, and winning the following night in extra periods, 45-44.

Back to Nashville they played Tennessee State College and defeated them 39-22.

On this tour Jack Gilmore, Earl Thomas and Roy Jones were standouts for the Red and Blue.
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