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L. to R.: Mae Juana Hendricks, Ernestine Montgomery and Mildred Birge.
The Mighty Dragons of '54-55


Bouncing Dragon Cagers

Roy "Pe" Jones Coach
Our outlook on the future goes far beyond the realms of our small college community. We entered four years ago with just a vision. After going through a process of guidance we are leaving with receptive minds and courageous hearts.

1951 was filled with fear, war, and shrreds of hope, but we bravely faced the challenge to keep our eyes on our vision and excel. The struggle has been rugged and our lights were slightly dim, but with cultural, spiritual and intellectual guidance we have been able to stand the tide.

Now we stand at the threshold of departure, our hearts sad but our heads are high. We think of the words of the poet:

Thou too sail on O' ship at state,
Sail on O' Union
Strong and great.
Humanity with all its tears
With all its hope of future years
Is hanging breathlessly on thy fate.

To you who are left behind our challenge to you is, pick up the torch and carry on. You can, you shall, and you must keep your eyes on the vision and excel.

Though we are few in number we go out to join the chain of Lanites who still have this vision and are determined to fulfill their purpose for humanity.

Andrew Davis
Editor
FAREWELL LANE, FAREWELL
Words by Samuel Spann

Time and tide wait for no man, goes an old adage. Its truth has come home time and again for many people and it is no less true for this graduating class as we look through the Ophthoman mirror of time — 20 years hence. Some of us have been carried by societal currents from our ambitions to shoes of strange employment; others have been buffeted and carried away. But the truth the underpinnings supply you will find as you read, that a few of us are still in mid-stream and making notable contributions in every field.

Miss Erma Deary Henry happily married to Mr. Charlie Frank Jones, now lives in a swell flat in N.Y.C., schooling 10 or more children.

Miss Marie Taylor now starring in one of the swankiest night spots here in Jackson.

Mildred Ringe happily married and working in one of the world’s greatest chemical plants of which Mr. James Bagland is president. Mattie M. Sewell — down in Millington, Tennessee, trying to get those kids to understand what she is teaching.

Mae Juanita Hendricks and Charles Curry touring the European Countries on money Miss Hendricks has won in a modeling contest. Effie Jordan is private secretary in Washington, D.C., and is still taking spring through mail from her favorite teacher, Mr. Robinson.

Cora Barnett and Erlell Black working as Physical Ed. directors in Chicago and giving the Glittererese Lessons in basketball at all night during their leisure time.

Jean Bramlett a very serious young woman teaching in the city school system in Memphis, Tenn.

Dorothy Luce Ellis unhappily married studying advanced Shakespeare at Western Reserve.

Barbara S. Horsley, trying to further her education at Kansas U., but unable to succeed because of her love for her husband.

Ruthie Campbell, editor of the Campbell’s Gazette in Pensylvania and is still sending news to me — for the 11-State Defender and the Lane Reporter.

Verdell Louveta Washington, now driving a sharp 49 Ford to her school work in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, every day.

Robert Mitchell, Sr. is coaching a football team in a small High School at Columbia, Tennessee. He is also coaching the twelve children they have at home. His wife, Joe Ella, has established a private nursery.

Shirley A. Fevre, a prominent young lady still unremarked acting as a counselor in the field of Courtship and Marriage in Nashville.

Richard Fisher quite prosperous in his field, is now employed by the Atomic Energy Commission in preparing the testing grounds for their next Hydrogen Bomb.

Richard Johnson and Thomas Donaldson all now living the life; each driving a car — not saying what model — and operating the finest cafe “Savoy” here in Jackson.

Mildred Crump is now doing graduate work at Southern Calif. While her husband keeps the house and children down Memphis way.

Dewey Tuggle finally made it to Medical School but is writing Mr. Beck every day for help in order to stay there.

Mary Lee Frisbee, very good in her field, has now taken over the Home Ec. Department at Lane College.

Andrew Davis — still working at those physics problems, but in a different environment — I see he has changed from Mr. Womack to Miss Bradford — he has hopes of going to graduate school.

E. Kathleen Cooke, an Opera singer in New York with her husband James T. Cooke teaches Physical Ed. in one of the High Schools and keeps the eight children.

Nathaniel A. Peau, now driving a car of his own — and teaching in a small (1 Room) school house out Milan way.

Clement Houston Jr. has completed work at Lane and now lives on 745 Easy Street in Humboldt looking for a job to come in to him any day now.

Lydia Newsom Love still driving sharp cars — as usual has just been promoted to principal of a four teacher school down in Boonesville, Mississippi.

Alberta Mercer has been nominated as one of the 100 best dressed women for the year of 1949 and is now boating a Trailway bus for Honolulu where she will evacuate for 2 days.

Juanita H. Beasley is now the operator of a sharp beauty salon where she is fixing Chic nips, egg nips, and pony tails at a cut rate to all. Her window sign today reads “Beasley’s Special $5.00 and up.”

Bonnie Bakerman is now in the Graduation line — but seemingly something is wrong. She has just been informed by the Registrar that her transcript has not arrived. She is now stepping out of the line and transferring back to Tennessee State.

Bernice Woods is the leader of a big three piece band. She has been featured in some of the leading cities — Selma, Tiptonville and tonight she is being featured in Memphis, with Mary Jane Benson as guest soloist.

Artilline Hammond, teaching in the city school system in the State of Kentucky. She has become quite outstanding in her field.

Ada S. Perkins also teaching in one of the Southern States, is trying to figure out some of the things she learned from Miss Perry at “how to be a good teacher.”

John Morton is doing graduate work in the field of Math. He is now trying to adapt one of his formulas in order to understand some of the things he learned in Educational Psychology.

Mildred Hampton is now restiting from her studies and is taking care of her husband and children.

Ida Manuel is now very prosperous in her field of teaching down in the Hills of Missouri.

Alma L. Books — a counselor for dependent girls in New Mexico. Mamie Milliken is a full time announcer on W.F.J.A.K. The station now picks up ten towns around Jackson.

Lewis W. Livingston, formerly Director of Physical Education at the University of Kansas is now Director of Religious Life in his former church.

Jimmie Harris is the father of seven children and is doing private work as a plumber in Kansas City.

Eleanor Montgomery is serving as a foreign missionary in HONG KONG. Her success came immediately after she improved her digestion for egg fox Young.

Tommye Wade is now teaching in-service teachers in the day and is studying a mail order course at night.

Tennessee Taylor — National Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. She is planning an European Tour.


James W. Gentry — permanent resident of Las Vegas.

Joel A. Ligon — Outstanding salesman for the Four Breeze Floor Company.

George Jones and Shirley Edmonston superintendents of public schools in Madison County.

James E. Bault — Chief cook for the Statler Hotel in New York.

Ora M. Coley — Just received noble prize for outstanding literary achievements.

Pauline Jennings — A successful teacher in Benvis, Tennessee.

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Keeping our vision in mind,
Our cultural, intellectual and spiritual plight
Will make our lives sublime.

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Where are our paths may guide us,
What ever problems divide us,
We will forget thee never;
But thee we’ll cherish ever.

Farewell, Lannes, and it never,
Again we meet together
Thy memories dear, we’ll cherish
Whatever else may perish.

Fare Thee well.

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