A college is a small world of students whose lives center about the campus, a world within a world. It is filled with countless daily occurrences, some of which we live, others we hear about, but, to most, they go both unknown and unnoticed. It is a world in which sorrow and success can follow each other in the space of an hour—from lingering doubt following a tough exam to anticipation of a big weekend. To the students, the most serious world problem can seem a little smaller and more remote when compared to last night’s basketball score, final exams, or the latest tuition fee. Actually, his removal is more mental than physical; it is a sort of preoccupation with studies and dates and dates and campus activities and ... just life in general, which leaves less time for thoughts of problems of national and international scope. We are aware of world events, yet somehow they are too removed, if not remote, and we continue in our active, little world apart—the college.

Lanite
1965
Dedication

The task of dedicating a yearbook and of trying to find someone worthy of such an honor is usually a hard chore for the staff. This year the situation was different. From a list of nominees, sponsored by world leaders, a five-man Nobel Peace Prize Committee named by the Norwegian Parliament chose the 35-year-old Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as the man to receive the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize. Our search ended.

Dr. King has been diligently active in the fight for civil rights; he has consistently asserted the principles of non-violence; he is the twelfth American, the third Negro, and the youngest person ever to be so honored as a Nobel Prize Winner. It is because of these distinctions that we dedicate the 1965 LANITE to Dr. King.

Upon receiving the $54,000 award, which he donated to the civil rights movement, Dr. King said: “I do not consider this merely an honor to me personally, but a tribute to the discipline, wise restraint and majestic courage of the millions of gallant Negro and white persons of good will who have followed a non-violent course in seeking to establish a reign of justice and a rule of love across this nation of ours.”

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
To the Senior Class of 1965:

Your four years at Lane College are quickly coming to a close. During this period you have had many experiences which have been enriching, stimulating and invigorating. We trust that they have adequately prepared you for meeting and solving the problems which all citizens must face.

As a whole, the class of 1965 has shown many sterling qualities such as leadership ability, initiative and concern for high ideals which should go a long way in helping you adjust to the new environment in which you will find yourself upon leaving this "controlled life" of the college campus. It is our hope that you will adjust well to your new community and will meet adequately the many demands that will be placed upon you for service and leadership.

Be ever reminded that the prayers and best wishes of the Lane College family go with you in any professional pursuit that you may follow. We are confident that in the things you accomplish you will reflect honor upon your Alma Mater, Lane College - A Symbol of Christian Education.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Kirkendoll
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Collectively, they represent a vast accumulation of knowledge.
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Individually, they represent a standard to be achieved.

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OUR SECRETARIES

Give them a telephone, a typewriter, and a problem—they are content. Being a secretary means real work, and there is plenty to do in the office of the President, Cashier, Business Manager, Departments, Deans, and Personnel.

CURLYNN SPANN
Campus Personalities

Miss Lane College
Mary E. Bond
Miss Lane College takes time from a busy schedule to pose with Miss Dragontette.

"She Walks in Beauty . . ."
DIANE ARMSTRONG
English
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Lampadas Club Sweet 16, NAACP, Pioneer Exchange Student, S.K.A., Inquirer Staff, Class Officer 3-4, Freshman Counselor

MARY BOND
English
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., French and English Clubs, "Miss Dragmette", Choir, Band, News Reporter, Counselor

SHIRLEY BURNS
Business
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., "Miss S.C.A.", Cardinal Key NHS, Pioneer Exchange Student, Business and Spanish Clubs, Dormitory Officer—2-3

MARY BRADLEY
Elementary Education

JEROME CARR
Music
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., S.G.A., Choir

ROSALYN ANNETTE MCCANDLESS
English
ODELL KINNON
Elementary Education
Omaga Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., NAACP, Choir, CYF, SCA, Inquirer, Pre-alumni, Library, SNLA, Pan-Hellenic Council, Counselor, Class Officer—
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JOAN KATHERYN MCCULLAR
Elementary Education
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Pan-Hellenic Council, SNLA, SCA, Pre-Alumnus, Spanish, English, and Memphis Club, Counselor

EDWARD MCKELLY
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Elementary Education
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Choir, SCA, Pan-Hellenic Council, Counselor, SCA, Cheer Leader, Spanish and Memphis Club

ROY WESTMORE
Physical Education

GEORGE WILLIAMSON
Business
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., NAACP, Inquirer
We Are Proud of Our Exchange Students

The Lane-Wesleyan Exchange Program began as a dream of Dr. Vance D. Boggs, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University and has evolved into a progressive and effective media for Lane and Wesleyan students to get to know one another's way of life.
Mrs. Alma John, of Milltown, New Jersey, talks to interested students as committee member looks on.

Charm Clinic Committee Chairman greets Mrs. John at airport.

“Let’s talk. Women talk.”
On January 16, 1908, a young woman named Ethel Hedgeman, envisioned an idea that has now become the pride of many college women. This sorority, founded on Howard University’s campus, was the first Greek letter organization initiated among Negro women in America.

The sorority promotes such high ideals as sisterly love, better scholarship, and the promotion of human welfare.

As contributions to society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has such national projects as Human Rights, Housing, Scholarship, Health and Sickle Cell Anemia.
Delta Sigma Theta is a National Greek-letter society, having 275 chapters located in 37 states, including Alaska, and also the Republics of Haiti and Liberia.

Delta was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 13, 1913 by a group of 22 undergraduate women who, on February 18, 1913 secured a certificate of incorporation for the infant society.

The stated purpose of the founders was to establish a society to promote high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards among its members, for its own benefit and for that of the larger society in which it existed.
HISTORY

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated, was organized on November 12, 1922, in Indianapolis by Mary Lou Gardner and six other school teachers: Dorothy Hamley Whiteside, Vivian White Marberry, Nannie Mae Gahn Johnson, Hattie Mae Dulin Redford, Besie M. Downey Martin, and Ophene McClure.

The purpose of this sorority for women is expressed in its slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress." Activities are encouraged that will further in every way possible the advantages of its members intellectually, morally, and socially. To this end, they assume the responsibility: (a) to provide an atmosphere in which friendship and social contacts may be developed, (b) to assist each member in developing social graces by emphasizing the value of poise and personal dignity, (c) to encourage and promote high scholastic attainment, (d) to develop leadership abilities and individual talents, and (e) to maintain interests and attitudes in harmony with modern thought and changing educational outlook.

The Sigma shield is the center of attraction as the Alpha Gamma officers enjoy a restful few moments in the Smith Hall Lounge.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated was founded at the Cornell University, in Ithaca, New York, 1906. It was founded by the seven Jewels, R. H. Ogle, G. B. Kelley, H. A. Callis, C. H. Chapman, E. K. Jone, N. A. Murry, and V. J. Tandy.

Its purpose was to bridge the gap between American Negroes. Beta Pi was established in 1936.
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., was founded in Bloomington, Indiana, at Indiana University on January 5, 1911. Its instrumental founders were Elder Watson Diggs, John Milton Lee, Byron K. Armstrong and Marcus P. Blakemore. Its fundamental purpose is achievement. Beta Lambda chapter was established at Lane College in 1946.

“Miss Kappa”

Advisor, C. EPPS

Kappa Alpha Psi officers gather on steps of Smith Hall corridor and display fraternity wardrobe.

YVONNE PULLIAM

Kevin Reed
Richard Bakin

Daniel Brown
Robert Christian

Charles Davy
Randal Demon

Lee Henschel
Neely Hegg

Thomas Hett
Willie Harmon

Robert Ponto
Edward Spark

Fonzi Tatum
Melvin Whitley

Fred Whitmore
"Miss Omega"

OFFICERS OF THE PROGRESSIVE KAPPA SIGMA CHAPTER OF OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC., DISCUSS AND ANALYZE ACTIVITIES OF OMEGA MEN THE WORLD OVER.

LUDIA ROWE

OMEGA PSI PHI

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC., WAS FOUNDED NOVEMBER 17, 1911. IT WAS FOUNDED BY OSCAR COOPER, ERNEST JUST, FRANK COLEMAN, AND EDGAR LOVE. ITS PURPOSE IS TO UNITE MEN WITH SIMILAR IDEAS AND THOSE WHO STRESS MANHOOD, UPLIFT, PERSEVERANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP. ITS ORIGIN IS HOWARD UNIVERSITY IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

KAPPA SIGMA CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED AT LANE COLLEGE DECEMBER 3, 1937.
Fall Probates of Alpha Kappa Alpha

A.K.A. Probates perform during the week that they cross the burning sand into ALPHA land.

The Pyramid Club

Lena McGowan, Gloria Goodloe, Francis Pickens, Gwendolyn Tatsumi, Barbara Powell, Brenda Scipio, Thelma Marshall, Barbara Lancaster, Betty Spencer, Flora Allen, Christine Daniels, Dorothy Williams, Jean Moseley, Joyce Johnson, Dorothy McEwen, Georgia Macklin, Laverne Nelson, Stanja Thorpe, Ruthie Brook, Gwendolyn Hayes, Angelica Owens, Joyce Pitchford, Yvonne Pultam, Carolyn Delia, Laverne Nelson, Stanja Thorpe, Ruthie Brooks, Gwendolyn Hayes, Angelica Owens, Joyce Pitchford, Yvonne Pultam, Carolyn Delia, Laverne Nelson, Stanja Thorpe, Ruthie Brooks, Gwendolyn Hayes, Angelica Owens, Joyce Pitchford, Yvonne Pultam, Carolyn Delia, Laverne Nelson, Stanja Thorpe, Ruthie Brooks, Gwendolyn Hayes, Angelica Owens, Joyce Pitchford, Yvonne Pultam, Carolyn Delia,

L to R—Alva Givens, Sue Latimore, Yv Carter, Clementine Morrow,
Florence Dudley, Anita Benjamin, Barbara Gray.

The ALPHA train

DELTA'S DYNAMIC DOZEN! (Fall Probates for DST)

“We Know We’re the Cream of the Crop”
The Aurora Club

The word Aurora means "light or dawn of a new day." These charming and talented Aurora serve as a glowing "light" for Sigma. Their symbol is a lighted torch.

"You must believe us, no matter what the people may say" . . .

Sigma's Fall Probation Line

Charles Johnson
George Pitts
Melvia Hamlett
Levon Freeman
Michael McNeil
Howard Newberry
Kapel Kirkendoll
Morris Fair
George Williams
Booker T. Street (President)
Simon P. Chandler
David Griffin
Melvia Lane
Roy Studds
Danny K. Doreckey
Viova Weeks
Hilite Wilson
James Williams
Franklin Bell
Fred Taylor

L to R: Martha Shaw, Jewel Jackson, Estell Agnew, Invia Murry, Margaret Savage, Ruby Flackett, Clarita Woodwrooks, Phyllis Bowen, and Eleanor Grimes.
Scrollers

L to R—Melvin Davis, John LeFevre, Fred Fouse, Walter Brammage, Larry Studdles, Richard Jordan

Fall Probates perform—"Kool, Kool, Kappa"

Lampados Club

1st Row—James Richards, Robert Taylor, Paul Barnes, Aubur Gilbopie
2nd Row—Raymond Whitaker, Robert Swink, Robert Stewart, J. C. Wiggins
3rd Row—Charles Armstrong, Robert Keys, Lawrence Johnson, Shirley Greene
4th Row—Charles Dawson, Stewart Griffin, and Charles Wiley.

Fall Probates of Omega Psi Phi
Late College traveling choir appeared at the second opening of the New York World's Fair in April.

Soloists Sara Lewis appears on TV monitor flashed by Kathleen Moffett and Flora Barrell.


TV camera picks up director Robert Owens during choir performance.

WREC-TV cameraman: "There's more to see on Channel 3"—Memphis, Tennessee.