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Dedication

The 1974 Lanite is dedicated to our Faculty and Staff, past and present, and to the Student Body. Each year the Lanite has been dedicated to one deserving individual at the College. This year the Staff felt that the entire Family is deserving of recognition for the beautiful efforts that have been shown during the past year. Many outstanding events have taken place on campus; and to those of you who are responsible, we give special thanks.

We are becoming more aware of what BROTHERHOOD is about, and when all of us realize that progress comes when everyone pushes in the same direction and we lend a hand and do more than our share, we will have BROTHERHOOD in the true sense of the word.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

---Anonymous

Samuel Bronnough exemplified this philosophy throughout his stay at the college. He was an extraordinary man who contributed much to Lane. He shall forever remain in our minds and in our hearts.
Alma Mater

"Fair Lane"

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 rife;
Of years we look upon with joy,
Of years we could her help employ
Our minds in ecstasy when soon
We would begin this happy time.

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 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 over and over 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
January 15, 1974

Dear Fellow Lanites:

In choosing BROTHERHOOD IS THE BEGINNING as the theme for this year's annual, the editorial staff struck at the very root of our world's problems -- the absence of true brotherhood. I trust that the theme will be evident throughout the pages of the book and that as a result thereof, all who will have the opportunity of viewing its contents will be inspired to help make this brotherhood a reality.

I consider it a fateful coincidence that as I make ready to begin composing this letter I am reminded through the evening news report that today (January 15) is the Forty-Fifth Anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a firm believer and practitioner of brotherhood. On one occasion King said: "Men hate each other because they fear each other; they fear each other because they don't know each other; they don't know each other because they are separated from each other". Hate is the opposite of love and is incompatible with brotherhood. Therefore, the extent to which hate exists brotherhood is diminished.

A few moments following the newscast my attention was drawn to a short article in the January issue of Travel and Leisure entitled "This I Believe" by James A. Michener. The lead-off sentence read as follows: "I really believe that every man on this earth is my brother". He proceeded by relating his experiences and associations with people of varying skin colors, customs and beliefs, in widely scattered parts of the world. Despite these differences, he came to respect them and accept them as brothers.

The convictions of the above two men bear directly on the core of the theme. If we are to have true brotherhood, it must be practiced in our homes and in our various organizational and institutional affiliations. It must transcend racial, political and religious lines.

As members of the family of a college with a Christian heritage, I trust that each of us will continuously recommit ourselves to achieving that true brotherhood.

Very truly yours,

Herman Stone, Jr.
President
Brotherhood Is the Beginning . . .

Let's Stick Together This Year . . . Brothers!

It's not too late brothers, not too late, yet, for inspired leadership, clarity of goals, unanimity of purpose, dedication to a great cause, and collective sacrifice to push our beliefs into action.

Yes, be Black and proud.
that doesn't mean being vulgar and loud.
There is nothing wrong with your fist in the air;
when you open it, WHAT'S IN THERE?
Yes, wear your braids and your hair blown out,
but be sure you understand what BROTHERHOOD is all about.
Yes, wear your dashikis or your big wide hats,
your superfly suits and your shoes highly stacked,
No, there is nothing wrong with the way you dress,
as long as YOUR MIND DEVELOPS TO ITS VERY BEST.
Yes, be Black and be proud, with your feet solid on the ground,
your head high above the clouds.

by Irma Clayton
Speech and Drama Instructor
Memphis State University
Miss Lane College

This year our crown was shared by two lovely young ladies.

The Queens in Action

Miss Tajuan Scott
Below: Miss Scott involved in Greedism.

Miss Darlene Lane plays in the band.

Miss Scott making a presentation to Rev. Abernathy.

Miss Darlene Lane
BLACK PEARL

You are so very near but far
Oh how beautiful my lady you are
The pureness of your skin that glows my world
You, Black lady, are my beautiful Black pearl.

Your knowledge, your wisdom, your lovely ways
Will set forth a new kingdom for us someday
My queen of beauty step out and claim your herald
For you my love are my beautiful Black pearl.

You are a living image in my own time
You are the power that keep pushing my mind
I remember when you were only a little girl
But now you have grown to be my beautiful Black pearl.

Your gleaming eyes, your soft spoken voice
Round out your beautiful smile of rejoicing
Your bushy afro with its natural curl
I love you, I love you my beautiful Black pearl.
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MY HOME

Hey
Yeah militant
You still got it.
Down on me cause I talk what I see
About just what you're really doing to me.

Hey
Yeah militant
You won't beat my head
Down on the corner now
The brothers are pushing heavy lead.

Hey
Yeah militant
You got an extra hand
Down on the farm back home
The brothers want a little help with the land.

Hey
Yeah militant
You know one thing
Down where I come from, brothers ain't ashamed
The brothers are now seeking our lost fame.

Hey
Yeah militant
I am going on back home
Down in the deep south
To prepare for my throne.

Hey
Yeah militant
Down, down, down for so long
I claim back this land I built to be my own home.

-Arthur Perry III
The Lane College Concert Choir is one of the most prestigious organizations on the Lane College Campus. The forty member group is given intensive training in the art of Choral Singing. It performs music ranging from the Antiquity Period through the Contemporary Era.

Aside from its many local performances, the Choir travels extensively throughout the United States to such places as: Tulsa, Oklahoma; Chicago, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; Detroit, Flint, and River Rouge; Michigan; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Trenton, New Jersey; and New York, New York.

Each year the Choir gives its annual Christmas Vesper in Jackson as a Christmas gift to the community.

It is under the direction of Mr. Robert G. Owens.

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I got to work much harder than the average man
I'm looked down on, no matter how tall I stand
I got to beg, plead and ask to talk,
I got to watch where, and how to walk,
I take part in sports and war and am still called "Boy."
I am pushed and shoved like some kind of toy,
I have fought--even died--to make this country free,
I've worked my hands to the bones for a very small fee.

I am judged by my looks, by the color of my face,
I'm treated badly by those who are ignorant of the black race.
I have cultivated the soil and picked the cotton,
I have done great deeds, only to be forgotten.

I who have skills, but can't find work
I who have been beaten and stamped in the dirt.
I know and feel the day of freedom is near,
I know and feel this is the great white fear.

--Everett N. Conley
The Lane College Concert Band

Front Row:
Richard Griffin
Evelyn Bennett
Diana Williams
Marlene Gofar
Kempece(.?) Graham
Jojah Martin
Jesse Godwin
S. Powers
Robert Collins
Herbert Howard
Henry Neal

Second Row:
Harvey Davis
N. Wright
Patricia Robin
K. Robinson
Rose Band
Theodore Bryant
Christine Jackson
Kenneth Humphrey
Dellene Lane
Dellene Thomas
William Adams
Ray Brown
Marvin Clark
Dale Springfield
Leon Brogden

Third Row:
Vardaman Butler
Glenn Powell
Ben Wright
J. Wright
Gloria Williams
Robert Smith
Jimerson Marion
Willie McNealy
Lee Mcquire
David Evans
Lester Grant
Terry Williams

Band Director
Mr. Kenneth Sampson
The largest and strongest organization on campus is the Lane College Marching Band—an organization that usually maintains a membership of 100. The band is a symbol of "pride," thus displaying a true sense of BROTHERHOOD.

Since the fall of 1970, it has appeared on national television four times. The first appearance was a half-time performance at the Packers and Vikings Game in Milwaukee. In November of 1970, the band made its second appearance in the J.L. Hudson Day Parade in Detroit. That performance was surpassed by the performance in Miami at the Miami Dolphins and New York Jets Game. This performance brought a rousing ovation from 74,000 spectators. Finally, in November of 1973, the band was televised during the Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Thousands of spectators, on each occasion, have said to the band, "YOU ARE AMONG THE BEST OF BANDS."

This mighty band is under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Sampson.
"BLACKNESS SPELLED OUT"

B is for brother that of my fellow man
I is for love that of my brother man
A is for angel that of my beautiful sister
C is for courage that of which we stand together
K is for knowledge as I seek and strive
N is for noble as I make my drive
T is for expert and I will be
S is for superior and that shall be me
S is for soul and pure black unity
BLACKNESS IS REALLY WITHIN YOU AND ME.

Arthur Perry III
The Administration Building

Kirkendoll Student Union and Cafeteria

Smith Hall
Hamlett Hall
Cleaves Hall
Jubilee Hall
An outside view of the 43,000 square foot Health, Physical Education and Recreation Facility.

St. Paul C.M.E. Church

J.K. Daniel Library
PEOPLE OF DISTINCTION

Who's Who

In American Colleges and Universities

FAYLINE CARTER:
A Business Education major from Collegeville, Fla., is a member of the Cheerleaders Squad and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

JACQUANETTA GADSON:
An English major from Gary, Ind., is a member of the English Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Rice College Concert Band and Mini Orange.

JACQUELYN GARY:
A Health and Phys. Ed. major from Memphis, Tenn., is a member of Alpha Sigma, Cheerleaders, pre-Medical Club, Physical Education Club and SNA.

ELIZABETH BROWN:
An English major from McDonough, Ga., is a member of the English Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

WILLIAM LONGDON:
A Mathematics major from Malden, Mo., is a member of the Math Club and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

JAMES McGRiffin:
A Sociology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, he is the President of Student Government Association.

PHILLIS MORRIS:
An English major from Jackson, Tenn., is a member of the English Club.