Kappa Sweethearts

Kappas Are Always Pumpin' n Pushin' Ahead

1911

Reginald Mosby
George Williams
Kappa Time
Jesse Calvin
Leon Wheeler
Reed Haylett
Delght Osborne

Mary Brown
Eddie Bailey
Charles Strong
Michelle Gray

Johnny Cole
Gary Duberry
Doyle Johnson
Maurice White
SEE ME

see me
I am
Blk/comeliness
kissed by the sun
growing
strong, stronger, strongest.

see me
I till the land
I build
I create
but soon
I shall destroy,

see me
Blk/African/princess
transplanted
alienated
unrecognized
by my own people.

see me
rising in anger
revolutionary
militant
grasping
for power,

see me
rise and stand,
see me
destroy and take,
see me
victorious...
at last

chloé newton
The 1973 Homecoming Theme: "Let's Get 'Rn On---Support and Save Black Colleges." Lane was supported in attendance by it's Alumni and many friends at this year's Homecoming celebration.

On our campus, Homecoming is a time of nostalgia for our alumni, it is a time of meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances. It is a time of BROTHERHOOD, for Brotherhood is the beginning.

May the spirit of Homecoming last in our hearts throughout the year.

Keep in mind, that we have to SUPPORT our dear LANE so that we may have a HOME to come to.

HOMECOMING 1973
Scenes:
"1974 Miss Lane College Pageant"

Teacher of the Year — 1973

Every man's work shall be made manifest. ~d Corinthians 3:19

Mr. Alton Jamon receives "1973 Teacher of the Year Award" from Miss Mildred Nash.
Religious Emphasis Week

Our beginning was religion; our future is "brotherhood" through religion.

Even though February 17-22 was a week that strongly emphasized "loving your brothers," we should keep the spirit of "brotherhood" throughout the year.

 chevy says Rev. Smith, the speaker for the week, extolls "brotherhood.

Rev. William Smith is pastor of Trinity Christian Methodist Church in Memphis, TN. He is a native of Chicago, Illinois. He finished his undergraduate work at Texas College, and earned the Master of Divinity Degree from Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia.

Rev. Smith was more recently honored as Director of Christian Education for the First Episcopal District of the C. M. E. Church.
EXCERPTS FROM DR. DAVID'S SPEECH

Topic: "What The World Needs Now"

Scripture: "What does the Lord require of you but to do justly, love kindness, and walk humbly with your God, Micah 6:8"

This topic is especially appropriate when we look at the great needs and challenges that are before us. When we see the need for peace; when we look at the need for better personal relations across racial lines and within racial groups; when we look at the need for a more equitable distribution of the wealth of the world; when we look at the need for greater opportunities, the truth of this title is very real. Sometimes, in the midst of all the great and complex needs of man, we wonder what are the great needs that we have. Some are:

"LOVE," Man is constantly showing his unloving spirit to his fellowman in a number of ways. Students are so unloving that they have almost placed themselves in self-made prisons. This must cease!

The need to "STOP LIVING IN THE PAST." We think too much about what we have done and not enough about what is in the future!

The need for "A GOOD EDUCATION." A good education begins not with the school that you attend, nor with the faculty members. It begins with the student who applies himself to the business of learning!

And most especially, as students, as faculty members, as administrators, we need "TO WALK HUMBLY WITH OUR GOD!"
Campus Clean Up

Lane Believes in You

"Believe in Lane" Day

Career Awareness

Visitors to the campus, as part of a "Career Awareness" Program, included eleven representatives of the Youth Motivation Task Force from the National Alliance of Businessmen, and Judge W. Otis Higgs.

The members of the Task Force "increased the awareness of students to the variety of career opportunities available in business."

Shelby County Criminal Court Judge Higgs, the youngest black judge in Tennessee and the first graduate, black or white, of the Memphis State University School of Law, challenged us to be proud of our heritage and to start "displaying acts of brotherhood."

Judge Higgs also gave several students information concerning the field of law.

Judge W. Otis Higgs

Mrs. Moncrief, Mistress of Ceremonies, applauded Judge Higgs.

A Task Force member talks with a student.

Member of the Youth Motivation Task Force and Mr. Kirkendoll
Faculty and Staff

"The wig clan gets it on"

It's been too hard

"Swingin' Home"

"Love is unsure"

"Fugue City and Pokey Rose"

"My mama is better than yours"

"Come on and... Gimme some light"

Talent Show

"Hey coach! I can do better than that"

Tell 'em Short --- Sweet and Heavy

Ohhhhh I could flush him for that

Take it to the bridge brothers

Students enjoying the show

"The REVOLUTION will not be televised."

READING MARCH
Black History Week Brings Many Outstanding Personalities

Nina Colvin presents an award to Dr. Abernathy.

Dr. Cunningham serves as master of ceremonies for President's Awards for Dr. Abernathy.

President Stone presents Counselor Fred on his speech.

Dr. David gives Black History Lecture.

President Stone escorts Rev. Abernathy.

Rev. Abernathy speaks at St. Paul C.M.E. Church.

Rev. Coleman speaks at St. Paul C.M.E. Church.

President Stone chats with Rev. Johnson and Mr. Reddix.

Mr. Lee Gray conducts Bible Call Seminar.

Rev. Abernathy speaks at St. Paul C.M.E.

Celebrates gives African Heritage Lecture.
"Campus Scenes"
On Sunday, March 3, the Luse College family celebrated their ninety-second Anniversary.

Our distinguished speaker for the Founder's Day celebration was Attorney Ronald Hollowell. Attorney Hollowell was recently named in Ebony's publication 100 SUCCEEDING BLACKS. Attorney Hollowell is regional director of the Equal Employment Commission in Atlanta, Georgia. As a lawyer, he began private practice in Atlanta in 1952 and is known for the many civil rights cases he has handled.

Our noted speaker was introduced by our own Mrs. A. N. Miller who is the Director of Institutional Relations.

Our illustrious speaker spoke on challenges in the future for schools like Luse.

A SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF BISHOP ISAAC LANE

Bishop Luse, Founder of the College, was born a slave in Madison County on March 3, 1834.

Reverend Luse, who professed a belief in Christ at the age of twenty, was a minister for more than eighty years.

Many of the churches built by Bishop Luse still stand, and, of course, fall LANE continues as a monument to his labors and dedication.

From 1882 until his death in 1917, Bishop Luse almost single-handedly furnished the financial support, generated by his frequent solicitation of members of both races and the C.M.E. Connection.

The Bishop was in frequent contact with outstanding men of his time, Booker T. Washington, J.C. Napier andướtren Taylor, among others, are frequently mentioned among his acquaintances.

The Bishop retired willingly from episcopal labors at the General Conference in 1914.

The Bishop Luse died on December 5, 1917, he was said to have been the oldest living bishop within the nation.

We will always cherish our beloved founder.
Honoring . . .

Dr. Ronald Cunningham
1974 Teacher of the Year

a Brother Who

Believes in Lane

All That I Have I Will Give to Lane . . .
Cheerleaders

Captain

Valerie Kenfack, Capt. '78

Brenda Higgin
Jackie Gray
Sherry Cotter
Phyllis Griffin
Barbara Fontony
Sharon Butler
Sharon Wiggins
Monica Cole
Deborah Nulue

Booster Club

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley Henderson, Pamela Willey, Linda Bedford, Brenda Lee, Jimmy Whitelow, Jane Patrick, Vera Hampton, and Moe Bultos.

"I. C. you sure look good to me!"

Press. Stone, get in on the Dragons, Spirit. "Let's get it on!"
Dragons in the Action

Campus Scenes at

Progress of the UNCF Campaign

16,000
12,000
9,500
7,000

Lane College '74
The Dragons

J. A. Cooke
Athletic Director

Wayne Woodard
Asst. Basketball Coach

Willie G. Shaw
Head Basketball Coach

Action!!

The Baseball Team

Teamwork is the key to a good sport.
I would like to say THANKS to everyone who has worked diligently to make this production of the Limite possible. A lot of hard work has gone into this Yearbook. The staff members hope that we have produced one which the College can be proud of. We have tried to capture memorable events that have taken place during the 1973-74 school year. If, in years to come, you look at this Yearbook and remember enjoyable times at Lane, then we can say that we have succeeded in our purpose.

With these thoughts in mind, may I close by saying "Right on" to our Founder and to those who are striving to better our "Fair Lane."

The Editor