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“For all and works of tongue or pen,
The sunderest are these: “It might have been.”—Whittier.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.—Stanford.
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The School of Theology of Lane College is quite as old as the College itself. This Seminary has to its credit many of the most leading characters—Presid- ing Elders, and General Officers of the C. M. E. Church—and two Bishops of the Church. This Seminary is affiliated with similar schools throughout the country, and is catalogued as full fledged, doing regular Theological work covering a regular Theological Course embracing the degree of B.D., based upon an A.B. diploma of any reputable college.

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The work of the Theological Department has been so forceful and sincere that it leaves the department on a pinnacle of fame and recognition that will be the goal of other leaders of the department and of this same group of leaders in the years to come.

Our thoughtful and active President made it his business to be the founder and organizer of the travelling missionary programs given by the department in the various churches of the city. A number of pulpits were filled by the different members of the department, and these humble servants, under the guidance of the President and with the Council of the Dean, have built a monument in the hearts of the people of Jackson that the greatest calamities of nature and the combined forces of the demons of destruction can not tear down, yea not even move it from its base, because that base is the base of service, a base of service for Christ and His people, regardless of race, creed or color.

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That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.—Pope.

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Home Economics is a subject that centers around the problems of the home and other institutions whose problems are of similar nature. It includes a study of food, clothing and shelter viewed from the standpoint of hygiene. Economics and art are studies of the relations of the members of the family to each other and to society.

—Teacher, Hazel Arline Anderson.
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Your life is in its springtime, with much to gain or lose.
Remember, fate or glory, you make it what you choose.—Anne.
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FOLLOW THE GLEAM

Y. W. C. A. SONG
To the knights in the days of old,
Keeping watch on mountains' height,
Came a vision of the holy gleam,
And a voice through the waiting night,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam.
To the consecrate silence dawn.
That the challenge still holds today.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam.
Standards unaltered o'er the world.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam of the Light that shall bring the dawn.

And to him who would serve the king
And loyal to him obey,
In the consecrate silence dawn.
That the challenge still holds today.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam.
Standards unaltered o'er the world.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam of the Light that shall bring the dawn.

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Y. M. C. A.

The activities of the "Y" have been of such a nature that they will be long remembered in the minds of the people of Jackson. The spirit of service has been aroused and nothing less than death can destroy that spirit. The work has been both intellectual and spiritual. The services aroused the real fire in the students and for a time bordered on a revival. Great things are in store for the city and the school next year, because the officers that have been elected are of the caliber that bring results that are lasting and beneficial. The visits from the connectional officers in the early part of the year were of much help and the advice given has been heeded and the directions that were left have been carefully and sacredly followed.

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Boys' Glee Club

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Jacob Bronnagh
S. H. Bronnagh
G. F. Greer
W. McGovand
Richard Roebeck

1st Bass—
P. E. Brooks
M. L. Nick
James Woodson

2nd Tenor—
M. M. Barnett
A. D. Hardy
Wardell Smith

2nd Bass—
Floyd Irae
A. S. Sims

The club has the distinction of being one of the best organizations of its kind in the South. It has a musical record that Lane College is indeed proud of. After touring the states of Tennessee and Illinois, the club has begun work upon new programs for spring concerts. As usual the club is facing a heavy spring schedule.

Also for those that never sing
But die with all their music in them.—Holmes.
B. B. Club

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Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
COACH MEADE

WHY found material for football when he came to Lane, and who spared no time in whipping it into shape. The dragons have met with many large universities and showed great skill against them.
WINSTON McREYNOLDS

Halfback

"Wink" was somewhat diminutive but that only made it harder for him to be seen when once he had started with the ball. They would attempt to tackle him only to look up and see him sprinting off down the field. It was something wonderful to see him evade tacklers.

EUGENE TRIPLETTE

Fullback

"Trip" is one of the best athletes that ever donned a Dragon uniform. He could always be called upon to carry the pigskin when the team was in a pinch. Opponent tacklers dreaded his weight and speed. He will be back next year.

CLINTON BRENT

Captain-Quarterback

As a leader, none could be found to equal him. In his three years as a regular he has brought to Jackson fans a form of tricky running that has never been seen before. He will be back next year to help put over a winning season.

JAMES WOODSON

Fullback

"Marva" spectacularly broken field runs thrilled the crowds wherever he went. He gained more ground than any other man on the squad this past season. He was often called invisible because he could saunter through a hole through which no one else could see. His grit and endurance was not to be surpassed by anyone.

GARRETT GRAYE

Center

"Dad" was without a doubt the best center Lane has ever produced. When in the game he put the best he had into the play. It was Dad who usually kept up the pep and spirit in the team. He graduates this year and will be missed by everyone next year.

FLOYD IVIE

Halfback

When going through a line Floyd seemingly ran between the legs of the big linemen. They simply could not find him. He was fast and shifty. He was also good in backing up the line, in many instances preventing the enemy from passing the line of scrimmage. He leaves us this year.

PHILLIP BROOKS

Tackle

Brooks leaves old Lane this year with the friendship of all the fellows. His work as a Dragon has been of the highest quality and demands the praise of everyone. He was in every game and almost every play. He always kept up the fighting spirit of the Dragons.

GRAFTON BROWN

Captain-elect-End

"Knot" is hard to beat when it comes to hard, straight playing. As an end he has been hard to beat, for he is always ready and in his place when the ball is thrown. As captain for the '28 team it is believed that the team will develop into a No. A team and maintain its position with the outstanding colleges.

THOMAS COUNTEE

End

Because of his alternating between end and halfback "Count" did not get to show his wares as much as the other ends, but he put out the best he had when he was on end. He showed up exceptionally well against the "big timber". He graduates this year and will be missed very much.

ALLEN SIMS

Quarterback

It took two years for "Happy" to win a berth on the varsity but it seems as if he is here to stay. He is a smart quarterback and is full of fight and the "Old Lane Spirit", which should help him quite a bit in his coming season.
DANIEL DEFOE DAVIS
Guard
While off the field of play Dan is quite a baby but on the field he is a big and powerful guard, knocking everything "cold" that comes his way. It was quite a task for the opposing teams to gain over Defoe. We hope to have him back next year.

HERBERT NELSON
Guard
"Herb" was the slightest guard on the line, but his fighting spirit and speed brought his weight above par. Opponents found it quite a difficult task to gain over Herb's guard. We could always expect a hole when the play was directed over his guard.

HANSEL AMOS
Tackle
"Hank", the big, stalwart Oklahoman, played his first year of college football this season and gained for himself many laurels. Hank really found himself when coach placed him in tackle. It can be said of him that he is one of the greatest scrappers among the Dragons.

EDMOND RAGAN
Manager-End
"Mome" was one of the fastest men on the team. Also, he loafed in practice, so in a game he always did his best. He is a true sport and a clean fellow. His fighting spirit and loyalty won him an everlasting place in the hearts of his teammates. As much as we hate to lose him, he leaves us this year.

A. C. PARTEE
Tackle
Partee made good front line. He may be卤aful, but when you get him on the gridiron you'd be surprised at the game fighting till the time. A hard worker and never complaints. He will be back next year with this year's experience and a determination to fight.

JOE COMPTON
Center
"Compte" first year as a regular was fraught with much success. He is a very light fellow but he fills the position all right. He always has as much dexterity and ease as any veteran could. He will be back next year a full fledged Dragon.

GENERAL GRANT
Tackle
Graves, the man of steel, is one of the most efficient tacklers Lane ever had. Opponents tried only once to go off his tackle. His motto was to "skip em in their tracks", and this he carried out, always. He will be back next year.

Football
By G. R. Brown
The past two years of football have put Lane on the map of collegiate prominence. In September, 1926, when Coach Meade called his first practice, Lane College was unheard of in athletics and as a result she received little recognition in Southern sport circles. The season, 1926, opened with Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas. These very confident contenders succumbed to the fiery onslaught of the Dragons by an overwhelming score of 39-12. Then followed Rodger Williams, Runt 1925 champions of Mississippi, M. I. and Shorter. All these teams put up stiff battles but in every game except one the Dragons emerged victorious.

September, 15, 1927, brought practically all of the old Dragons back to camp for another season of stiff contests. The real strength of the Dragons was brought to light this season in contests with noted teams as Fisk, Morehouse and Alabama State. Although the Dragons were not successful in winning over these three formidable teams, they showed up well. But the losses to these teams were more than evenly balanced by the winning from the other three teams.

FISK ENTERS THE DRAGONS' DEN
With the city of Jackson behind them, the Dragons journeyed over to the capital city where they hosted their fiery darts at the Fisk "Bull Dogs". Over eagerness and the woeful lack of reserve proved very detrimental to the Dragons. Davis, Triplette, Brown, Brooks and "Dad" Grave were the satellites around which the game revolved. Credit must be given to the functioning of the Dragons' line for it was impregnable. The aerial attack of the Bull Dogs baffled the Dragons. Even though the game ended by a 26-0 count in favor of Fisk, the great crowd of spectators was held in suspense until the last whistle blow by the Dragons' marvelous "Wonder Shift".

DRAGONS STAGE TRACK MEET WITH W. K. I. C.
On October 29, before a large and enthusiastic crowd, the Dragons defeated the West Kentucky "Rats" by the overwhelming score of 70 to 12. In the first twelve minutes of play the Dragons had piled up 19 scores. In order to test the strength of the reserves, Coach Meade pulled his regulars at the end of the first quarter. This gave the "Rats" a chance to score two touchdowns. After a quarter's rest the regulars came back to finish the track meet. They did. The game ended 70-12 with the Dragons at the big end of the counting.

TIGERS CAGED
On November 3, the Dragons set out for Mississippi Industrial College at Holly Springs, to engage in a pigskin duel with the "Tigers". The attack of the Tigers was unbearable for the first quarter, but the Dragons, with Captain Brent leading the attack, opened up in the second quarter with a pass formation that completely tantalized the Tigers. It was in this game that Amos learned that Oklahomans were built for tackle. Ragan, Woodson,
Triplett, McReynolds and Ivie played a stellar game, demonstrating their various abilities in side-stepping, broken-field running and receiving of passes. The game ended, Lane, 59; M. I., 0.

BEAR CATS BITE THE DUST

The Armistice Day battle was set for Rust College, another Holly Springs outfit. Rust, having received much “dope” on Lane by seeing them perform the past week, felt very confident that she could overtake the Dragons. The Bear Cats played in the Dragons’ territory for the first period before they realized the grave danger they were in. The Dragons using the famous passing combination, McReynolds to Ragan, crossed the goal line for the first touchdown in the first two minutes of play in the second quarter. In the third period the Dragons held the Bear Cats for downs and the attempt to kick out of danger proved detrimental to the Bear Cats. The punt fell into the hands of Captain Brent, who in turn, raced through the entire Rust aggregation for a second touchdown, giving Lane a 13 to 0 victory.

DRAGONS MEET DEFEAT

Primed for a gruelling struggle and encouraged by the victory over Rust, the Dragons met the strong Alabama State aggregation on neutral ground, Lewis Park, Memphis, Tennessee, November 19. In eight minutes after the whistle blew to start the game, the Dragons placed the spheroid safely across the Hornets’ goal line. It had been rumored that the Hornets’ line could not be penetrated, but the Dragons made this a false statement by ploughing their way through almost at will. Woodson, the “Invisible”, wedged his way through the Hornets’ line whenever he wanted to (and that was often).

The game had been predicted to have been a runaway affair for the Alabama boys, but on account of the stellar performance of every Dragon, the score was kept down to a 19-12 defeat against Lane.

THE TIGER TRIUMPHS

Coach Harvey’s Tigers came up from Atlanta Thanksgiving day billed as “easy pickings” for the Dragons. The Atlanta boys proved themselves very different from what the Dragons had previously thought of them. Fifteen pounds lighter to the man than the Tigers, the Dragons fought doggedly through the first half holding the lead by a 7-6 score. But in the second half by a series of line backs and off-tackle plays the Tigers succeeded in crossing the Dragons’ goal line for a second touchdown.

“Trip”, “Black Mare” Brown, Graye and Captain Brent made football history against Morehouse.

It was Trip who raced fifty-five yards down the sideline for the tying touchdown. It was Trip’s right foot that kept the Tiger at a safe distance when the Dragons had to give up the ball.

Brent returned several punts for good yardage. The game ended 13-7 for Morehouse.
Baseball

Early Spring training has given us evidence to believe that the 1928 baseball team of Lane College will be very successful. Quite a number of new players will be seen in action when the season gets under way. Judging from the way the old players, as well as the new, have been getting into form, a vast improvement over last year’s team is assured. The following men can be relied upon:

Pitchers—Hardy, Graham, Murrell and Johnson. Second Baseman—Graves, Turner and Chisholm.
First Baseman—Person, Strayhorn and Hamm. Right fielders—Croom and Partee. Center fielders—Triplette and Ives.
Left fielders—Berry and Roebuck.

Basketball

The first basketball team that Lane College has ever boasted in its history was previewed this year. Playing only two games and winning both of these, the Lane College basketeers proved themselves worthy of much comment. We hope to have a new gym next season which will give the school more prestige in this form of athletics. Line-up:

Forward
McReynolds
Brent
Berry
Strayhorn
Turner
Guard
Brower
Woodson
Cooter
Triplette
Brown
Galloway
Grave
Brower
Sims

Yells and Songs

Dox Clamor

"YUM"
Yun, yun, yun, yun, yun,
Yun, yun, yun, yun, yun,
We play football,
We play football,
We play you hard,
We play you hard,
And you'll go down in a
UP AND DOWN
When you're up, you're up,
When you're down, you're down;
But when you're up against Lane
You're up side down.

VERO
With a veve,
With a vovo,
With a veve, vovo, yum!
With a boom! get a rat trap bigger than a Cat trap, boom! get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap.
Anybody ask you who we are—Lane, Lane Is our cry, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, victory.

Tune—SMILES
There are teams that play a little,
There are teams that play some more,
There are teams that think they are playing
As no team has ever played before.
There are teams that close up for a season,
There are teams that only know defeat;
But this team is sure to bring the bacon,
For the Dragons cannot be beat.

This is the 1-o-o-o team,
On which the hopes of Old Lane lean.
We defeated Ole Shorter, beat Ole Philander.
And swept Rust campus clean.
On the last d-a-y, day
They had to all a-ay, say
That the team that Old Lane has this year
is the best in the U. S. A.
We are the b-o-o-a, best
Of all the r-e-e-a, rest
Just watch us put our Dragons right on top
Of beggar's cleat.
We'll hit the li-e-e, line
For a hundred ninety-nine,
For we love Ole Lane, yes we love her all
The i-i-e-e, time.

Tune—Show Me The Way To Go Home.
Show 'em the way to go home.
They're beat and they want to go to bed.
Had a game with Lane about an hour ago
And the score ran to their heads.
Wherever the Dragons may roam, on land, sea or foam.
You can always hear them sing this song,
Show 'em the way to go home.

M. E. BROOKS.

RAMEL
Now didn't they ramble, they rambled,
They rambled all around.
Hey! In and out of town.
Hey! They rambled, they rambled,
They all ramble 'lil Lane Dragons cut 'em down.

They rambled in the Dining Hall to get a bowl of soup.
The mistress hit 'em on the head and made 'em look the loop.
Rust had a rooster, they put him on the fence;
The rooster crowed for Lane because he had some sense.

Philander Smith had a Lion with long and shaggy hair.
Lane didn't have a Lion, but Oh! her teddy bear!

SWEET MEATS
They were nothing but Sweet Meats for our football team.
They were nothing but Sweet Meats for our basketball team.
We baked Philander Smith,
Baked Sherter,
Fried M. I.,
And RustSlave.
They were nothing but Sweet Meats for our football team.

HONK, HONK!
That mute said honk, honk, honk.
Honk, honk, honk, honk.
That mute said some more hay.

I had a little mute I named Lane,
I had a little mute I named Lane,
That mute said some more hay.
I rode his tail just to save his mane,
Give that mute some more hay.
I had a little mute I named Rust,
Give that mute some more hay.
I fed him so much his bell bulged,
Give that mute some more hay.

—By M. E. Brooks.
A Page from Lane College Memory Book

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Kansas and Missouri Conference of C. M. E. Church ................................... $ 64.00
Tennessee Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church ................................ 150.00
Of this $150.00 the following persons paid:
Rev. R. B. Polk ........................................................................................... $ 5.00
Rev. Thos. Lane ......................................................................................... 5.00
Rev. H. P. Crenshaw .............................................................................. 5.00
Rev. Miles Earl ......................................................................................... 1.00
Rev. R. H. Anderson ............................................................................... 5.00
Mr. Joe Woods .......................................................................................... 1.00
Mr. J. W. Hamilton .................................................................................. 1.00
In addition to the $150.00 given above, the following persons have contrib-
uted the amounts opposite their names since the adjournment of the Confer-
ence:
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Rev. Mrs. P. T. Mitchell .......................................................................... 10.00
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Rev. Thos. White ..................................................................................... 5.00
Rev. J. H. Brittain ................................................................................... 5.00
Rev. H. G. Hollis ..................................................................................... 5.00

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Coley, President and Mrs. Cora Nelson, Treasurer .................................. 25.00
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Bishop C. H. Phillips (McFerrin check) .................................................... 15.00
Rev. G. W. Moore, (Nennis’ check) ........................................................ 12.00
Rev. Luther Stewart, Conference Treasurer ......................................... 50.00
Conference Collections ......................................................................... 197.60
Kentucky and Ohio Annual Conference, C. M. E. Church, et. al. ............ 38.80
Of this amount the following made contributions:
Rev. L. C. Cleaves ................................................................................... 1.00

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Excerpts from Letters of a Few Friends

Chicago, Ill., April 12, 1928.

My dear President Lane:

Thank you for your letter of April 6th. I am delighted that you have been successful in your campaign. It is particularly gratifying that your white friends in Tennessee have contributed so generously. I appreciate more than I can tell you the generous thought expressed in your message to me. I congratulate you upon the excellent work of Lane College and upon the greater opportunities which now lie before you.

Very truly yours,

JULIUS ROSENWALD.

Pine Hill, Ky., April 19, 1928.

President J. F. Lane,
Lane College,
Jackson, Tenn.

Dear Dr. Lane:

Accept congratulations upon the campaign for $50,000.00 which you have just completed. For the President of a school to get out and raise $45,000.00 while the church raises $5,000.00 is a great achievement, and you are to be congratulated. It is a new feat for a college President.

O. J. MILLS, M. D.

Dear President Lane:

Our Board congratulates you upon the successful conclusion of your campaign. We have every reason to believe that this means a greater and better Lane College.

W. W. BRIERLY, Secretary.
“Dad’s” Page—Continued

MR. HENRY TURNER
Hope, Arkansas
Cul’s “Dad”

MR. A. BURNETT
Gibson, Tennessee
Honey’s “Dad”

MR. E. D. TATE
Easter, Tennessee
Tate’s “Dad”

MR. W. C. CASEY
Union City, Tennessee
Elgie’s “Dad”

MR. S. H. BRONAUGH
Hopkinsville, Kentucky
Jake, July and Sommie’s “Dad”

MR. A. HARDY
Jackson, Tennessee
Kate and Jack’s “Dad”

MR. M. H. Ragan
Humboldt, Tennessee
Mr. Money’s “Dad”

MR. C. BRYANT
Hopkinsville, Kentucky
Little Dofa’s “Dad”

MR. J. A. WOODSON
Indianapolis, Indiana
Mare’s “Dad”
Jokes

This space is dedicated to those whose months have not been stretched to their extremities.

\[CAUTION\]

Never grin until thirty seconds after the joke has been read, then smile.

Remember friends and bear in mind
That a brand new joke is hard to find.
If you see one that is good and new,
Don't get angry if it's cracked on you.

K. Walker—"The football men received their letters today."
D. Bryant—"They did, who wrote them?"

Prof. Isabel—"What is a crematory?"
F. Jefferson—"A place where they make butter."

Paul White, in French class, referring to Miss Stiggall—"Class, you can tell she's good in music by the flats she makes in French."

Emma Taylor—"Will you bring me a glass of H2O."
A. Butler—"Listen here! You'll have to speak English to me, I haven't had any French."

F. M. Hayes—"Say, Inez, why does that dress fit you so funny?"
Inez Griffin—"Aw! I was so ticklish I couldn't stand for the seamstress to take my measurements."

Prof. Isabel—"Industrial schools do not put so much emphasis on things such as his, have, hee, but, rather what?"
Wink Mc—"Get-away Deck."

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
(Continued from page 44)

APRIL—1928

8 Easter, new frocks and slippers brought forth.
10 Prof. White's play by Junior-Senior class.
12 Col. Rousc C. Simmons at Lane auditorium.
20 Spring Festival and Musical.
21 Sun Rise Social given by Soph. class.
22 Spring Teachers' sessions begun.
27 Pre-Commencement recital.

MAY—1928

5 Saturday—Annual Field Day exercises.
22 Tuesday—Anniversary exercises of Literary Societies.
23 Wednesday—Anniversary exercises of Musical Department.
24 Wednesday—Drama.
25 Friday—Class night exercises, Junior College Class.
26 Annual Campus Social.
27 Sunday—Barclay's Sermon.
27 Sunday p. m.—Theological exercises.
28 Monday—Graduating exercises of the College classes.
29 Tuesday—Alumni day and night.
29 Final Examinations.
30 Commencement Day proper, smiling faces and sheep skins.

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Jokes—Continued

Prof. Burke—"How many kinds of verbs are there, and name them?"
Maraus Tuggle—"There are three, Professor, verb, adverb and proverb."

G. Gray—"Say, Brooks, who did you take hair Quiz?"
Brooks—"My father."
Gray—"Undoubtedly he had on a wig."

Prof. Jean—"Miss Cody, what have you to rely upon to work this problem?"
Miss Cody—"Nothing."
Prof. Jean—"Nothing! Why don't you rely upon your knowledge of Analytics?"
Miss Cody—"I do, that's nothing."

Baxter Payne—"Mrs. Mosely, will you give me a bar of toilet soap?"
Mrs. Mosely—"Did I understand you to say toilet soap?"
B. Payne—"Yes'm, my room mate has the hiccoughs and I want to scare him."

Claxton Turner, during his first day in Lane, was heard to say, "I don't know who Prof. P. A. White is, but he surely must be old. I hear he taught Caesar, Cicero and Virgil."

E. Jones—"Oh! I wish I were a dog."
D. Williams—"Why such a wish coming?"
E. Jones—"Because, Floyd calls me 'Old Top' and calls his dog 'Queenie.'"

Marshall White—"Say, Parke, why have you gotten those red springs on that radiator?"
Parke—"I've just been to the Doctor and he said Hot Springs was good for rheumatism."

E. Raggus—"I can't understand why our girls are so 'valiant', you never see them crying."
J. Ben neural—"That's not 'valiant', that's 'economy.' Powder costs too much to cry on."

J. Stevens—"So they're keeping their engagement a secret."
H. Stone—"Well, that's what they're telling everybody."

ON THE OTHER SIDE YOU WILL FIND—

O. B. Anderson Imagining himself important
Fannie Barnes Making an exchange
Julia Beauhafi Loving her brothers
M. M. Barnett Loving love
Helena Bennett Leaving class as waitress
Patti Comer Keeping up with Dan
Clarence Covington Reconstructing
Joseph Compton Doing the unexpected
Laura Flowers Still undecided
Katie Wilker Making exceptional hits
Dorothy Bryant In the jungles hiding from beasts
Winston McReynolds Looking for "Blue Heaven"
Eugene Trippeite Seeking the "Endless Kid"
Lee Ray Bailey Running from "Mars"
James Woodson Explaining to Vivian
Molly Tandy Trying to get the Greek Alphabet
Lottie Thompson Crying
Edmond Reagan Posting as professor
P. E. Brooks Wooding
Allen Sims Heading
Joseph Moore Agitating
Florence Jefferson Laughing
Albert Hardy Under two names
Floyd Trit Under two names
Christine Scott Walking

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Jokes—Continued

C. Rogers—"What should I take when I'm run down?"
F. Rice—"The license number, of course."

To Triquette—"Why is it you failed in Physics?"
Triquette—"Oh! I had an absent minded teacher and he forgot to pass me."

Dorothy Davis—"Were you hurt while you were on No. 10?"
Dorothy Dine—"No! While No. 10 was on me."

Galloway—"Well, I'm broke and you can't get blood out of a turp."
Anoa (rolling up sleeves)—"Tex, but you're no turp."

Dunton—"I hear all the Peenies are trying to put a stop to all the jokes about them."
Compton—"Why?"

Dunton—"All of them are at a Peenies' expense."

J. Bronough—"Say, Albert, that was a nice party you held last nite."
M. Tuggle—"Wantin' she, tho?"

Rev. Burrough—"Heard the latest Ford joke?"
Rev. Tetrudge—"Heard it, I just bought one."

Julia R.—"It seems absurd that some girls can't see any faults in their fellows."
L. Thompson—"It's simply ridiculous, I'm sure I'd see the faults in Phil, if he had any."

Miss Anderson—"Now, Miss Welch, what is the first thing you do to a fish before cooking it?"
H. Welch—"Cut it up."
Miss Anderson—"Why that's horrid; you clean it."
Henry Hodgins—"Clean it! I didn't think it was necessary to clean a thing that had been in water all of its life."

Prof. Moore—"Mr. Amos, why can't you answer my question?"
Mr. Amos—"I did, I shook my head."
Prof. Moore—"You didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

Telephone Operator to T. H. Counie—"I have your party, deposit five cents."
Counie—"Listen, I want to speak to a friend and not listen to advice from a financial stranger."

Pres. Lane—"Mr. Tetrudge, what does the Eighteenth Amendment imply?"
Tetrudge—"I don't know, I looked for it in the dictionary but couldn't find it."

Mrs. Robins—"Girls, don't pile too much plate on your breads, we have biscuits for breakfast."

Prof. Berry—"Miss Flowers, what is an operetta?"
L. Flowers—"A girl who works in the telephone office."

E. Watson—"She isn't as big a flirt as she used to be."
M. Amos—"Has she reformed, or reduced?"

Woodrow—"Do you trade with chain stores?"
Vivax—"No! What could I do with chain stores?"

Prof. Moore—"With patience you can do anything!"
M. Galloway—"Can you carry water in a sifter?"
Prof. Moore—"Yes, if you'll only wait for it to freeze."

Jokes—Continued

Tommy Person—"Say, Dan, you must be fond of automobiles."
Dan Davis—"Why?"
Tom—"I heard you worked on a truck farm."

Bess Croom—"Well, fellers, it doesn't pay to be crooked."
Fellers—"For instance?"
Bess—"Look what happened to the cork screw and hair pins."

THE MAJOR COURSES FOR THE LAST QUARTER

Flanology—A course made especially for those who would have brain fever, if they had anything for the fever to settle on. The class this year is larger than ever in the history of the school. We are expecting all members to report in their usual places next term.

Prerequisites—You must know nothing of Physics, Analysis, French and Logic.

Allen Simo—"Can't you say something soft and sweet?"
Dyrlinda Wood—"Apple sauce?"

VOCABULARY OF A COLLEGE MAN

Enough—Three helpings of everything on the table, with the privilege of getting more.
Work—That you're told to do when you want to play tennis.
Play—Important work which classes interfere with greatly.
School Room—A place where you are to be still and quiet at the same time.
Teeth Achere—Sick.
Sweetheart—The only one to whom you're acquainted that you will offer chewing gum in the package.
Dog—A friend who understands.
Di—An enemy to close inspection.
Derrrr—Nothing from nothing.

Campus Note—A nuisance

A YELL LEADER'S PRAYER

Do bless ma,
Do bless pa,
Do bless all of us—
Rah! Rah! Rah!

DAISY CANNON'S PRAYER

Oh Lord, give me a clean heart, a pure heart and a Sweetheart!

LOGIC—SYLLOGISM?

We come to school to improve our faculties.
Our teachers are our faculties.
Therefore we come to school to improve our teachers.

Miss Burnette—"The next person who says 'bun' will be sent out of class."
Chorus—"Huh?"

Miss Porter—"Use 'canterbeke' in a sentence."
Ray Frazier—"I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."

Simmons—"Did you hear about Chief dropping sixty feet?"
Haynes—"No! Did it kill him?"
Brooker—"No, they were pig's feet."

Amethel Butler—"Do you believe in signs?"
Floyd Sloan—"Yes, indeed."
Amethel—"I dreamed last night that you were deeply in love with me. What is that a sign of?"
Floyd—"A sign you were dreaming!"

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Questionnaire

Willie B. Dunne, of the College of Commerce and High School Administration, is sending this questionnaire out so that he will be able to determine the tastes and preferences of the Lune students. Please place an X (x) in the parentheses if it applies to any of the following:

1. Name, when normal, ________________
2. Age, public, ________________
3. Age, correct, ________________
4. Height, with collar and tie on ________________
5. What are your approximate expenditures for?
   (a) Admission charges to Kappa Lambda Phi $______________
   Or: Toga, jacks, shorts, etc. $______________
6. Who killed Cock Robin? (Check two)
   ( ) Skobor, ( ) Haynes, Or ( ) Brooks?
7. Was he related to "Cock" Roach?
8. Do you pay part of your college expenses?
9. How do you avoid paying the rest?
10. Which, in your opinion, will be completed first?
   ( ) Lane's central heating plant, ( ) Proposed Gym.
11. Who wrote "Roswell"?
12. Did he answer?
13. Where do you keep your permits?
   ( ) Dean's stove, ( ) Front campus.
14. Did you pass this year?
15. Through what door?
16. What courses are you planning to take? (Check below.)
   ( ) Slumberology, ( ) Computer, ( ) Zoology
17. Who do you think will be the next president? (Check below.)
   ( ) Andy Gump, ( ) Salesman Sams, ( ) G. A. Isabell.

After you have carefully filled this questionnaire out, please place it in the trash can just outside of the College Study Room.

Who's Who

GIRL
Most Popular
Ginny Black
Best Looking
Jane Slavin
Best All Round Athlete
Alma Jones
Most Graceful
Herbie Hodges
Most Inquisitive
Emma McLeod
Most Industrious

BOY
Most Popular
G. E. Starbucks
Best Looking
Jacob Bromberg
Best All Round Athlete
Bobby Smith
Most Graceful
M. T. Tugby
Most Inquisitive
Alma Irvis
Most Industrious
Emma McLeod
Best Looking

For the Hall of Shame

WE NOMINATE—

For Temperance
Wendell Owens

For Religious Activity
Eugene Triplett

For Intellectuality
Louise Young

For Popularity
Christine Scott

For Athletic Fame
Marshall White

For Optimism
Dan Davis

For Taciturnity
Charles Countee

For shyness with the Co-eds
Wink McReynolds

Gilbert Johnson

For co-operation with the Lamie
Houston Morehead

For Handsomeness
Grafton Brown

For his retiring attitude
The Kappa Lambda Phi

For Activity
Lee Hammer

For Promptness
A. C. Partee

For his excellent physique
M. M. Burnett

For his height
Jeanette Darnell

For her bashfulness
The Senior College Girls

For their size
Daisy Cannon

For her weight
Charlie Jones

For her cuteness
Garrett Gaye

For versatility in Amours
Lola Robinson

For her appetite
P. E. Brooks

For his far-sightedness

Your life is in its springtime, with much to gain or lose. Remember, fair or frowzy, you make it what you choose.—Anon.
WOULDN'T THE "FELLOWS" LOVE HER IF SHE HAD—

Eyes Like Lottie Thompson
Nose Like Faustie Tyus
Mouth Like Georgia Black
Physique Like Savannah Smith
Walk Like Vivian Byas

WOULDN'T THEY BE BACHELORS IF SHE HAD—

Eyes Like Inez Griffin
Nose Like Francis Stigall
Mouth Like Katie Crisp
Physique Like Francis Fletcher
Walk Like Aurilia Bond

NOW WOULD THE GIRLS FALL IF HE HAD—

Eyes Like Hunsel Ames
Nose Like Herbert Nelson
Mouth Like Sam Beauford
Head Like Joseph Strayhorn
Physique Like Grafton Brown
Tilt Like M. M. Burnett

IT WOULD BE PITEFUL TO HEAR THEIR SCREAMS IF HE HAD—

Eyes Like P. E. Brooks
Nose Like Milton Galloway
Mouth Like Rev. Porter
Head Like H. C. Tobergie
Physique Like Eugene Triplette

A BOOSTER FOR LANE
Everywhere I go, everywhere I've been
This is a fact that's plain;
I've never seen nor heard of a place
That is equal to this place called Lane.
I do not hope to, as a matter of fact;
The rest of you'll say as much
Yet everything strange that's done round here
Is not what the things you haven't heard said.
Every stem and speck;
If I twill make ten bushels,
And what you have heard won't make a peck.

Why am I here? Who sent me here?
No one made me come!
I might have gone anywhere else,
And I might have stayed at home.
When I say, 'I don't like here,'
And no one could make me stay
I'm only looking.
'Cause I'd die the death of a tadpole
If I were sent away.
All the fall I'm troubled.
Then in winter I complain,
I'll be glad when spring has come and gone
'Cause I certainly am tired of Lane.
Then in the summer when I get home
No one can please me there;
I want to be in Lane again,
What a funny world—I declare.
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