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New Petit Jean Officials

VOLUME X
HARDING COLLEGE, Searcy, Arkansas

EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER - FOR '39 ANNUAL ELECTED

Gurganus, Editor; McDaniel Business Manager and Class Head

George Gurganus of Chicago, Illi-

nois was selected by the junior class at a meeting Tuesday to succeed editor-in-chief of the 1939 Petit Jean; James McDaniel of Pitts, Michigan was chosen as business manager for the book.

In a separate election held follow-

ing the year book officer selec-

tion, McDaniel was chosen as presi-

dent for next year’s senior class.

This will be McDaniel’s third year in office as class presi-

dent.

Gurganus and McDaniel both en-

rolled in Harding as freshmen and have attended here since that time. Gurganus, circulation manager for THE BISON, is a charter member of the Lambdas Sigma, stock club, a member of the Flaggas state club, and was a member of the mixed chorus. It was recently disbanded.

McDaniel, serving as an as-

sociate class president for two years, is a member of the Kimionos social club and has been a member of the forensics glee club, this year, and re-elected to that posi-

tion for next year. This year he was a member on the Harding band’s fife team which was awarded first prize in the state Debbie band contest. He has been a member of the press club for the past two years. Last year he received third place for writing, in business manager work by taking second place in state wide competition for the BISON during the early part of the year.

The remainder of the Petit Jean staff will be appointed at the open-

ing of actual next fall, Gurganus

said.

Gurganus succeeds Clifford Com-

er in editor’s position and Mc-

Daniel succeeds Ollene Beaty as business manager.

HONEST JIM SAYS:

Did you ever hear of a political

conducting a campaign without

speaking at any all. That seems like a Republican principle to the

promise to the working men. Well anyway, Governor Bailey, in a speech at Flippint, and his regis-

tration rates on the merits of his or-

administration, and unless urged by

friends in different localities he will not make one single speech. Of course, he probably has already arranged for those friends to part

him to visit. A politician not speaking just sounds too good to be true.

Benevolence isn’t entering the
gubernatorial race. I don’t think,

particularly cars who wins, except when a man is really a good governor, I won’t give my definite predictions until the last

two weeks. I want to get just what

I say in that prayer-meeting over the state and feeling the pulse

polite pulse that it is changing in the
direction of Bailey. He has shown

himself a good loser, and people should appreciate his. McDaniel will Cox- in his only opposition, will split

the vote, thus, giving him a run for a large group of votes. The administration had done some worthwhile things of late, and Democrats have the assurance that he will support the president.

It won’t be many pupils until

can enter the areas of politics and then I can predict election results. I hope. Anyway whatever wins in 1939—it is a Demo-

crat!
**THE BISON**

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**Our Sincerest Thanks.**

In all probabilities next week's issue of THE BISON will be brought to you through the efforts of a new staff. Come one and all, and try to take pride in the merits and possibilities of all eligible for the positions of editor and business manager, and unless the unsavory foregrounds are true, these selections will be announced later in the week at a Press Club dinner.

In saying our final "Good By" for THE BISON we feel that through the cooperation of all connected with the paper we have a stronger paper than we had when we first started.

Although we have fallen short of our aims in many respects we have also accomplished some of the things we set out for at the opening of school.

Through the assistance of the administration and the tireless efforts of Nell B. Cope, faculty advisor, we have purchased and established an amateur engraving laboratory. Our advertisers in Scarey have been considerate and have added more power to our organization by their cooperation. We have attempted to give you the best we can, and we have voiced the opinions of the students in our editorial columns.

Our thanks especially go to Claudia Rosenbaum, co-editor last year, who has contacted us throughout the whole year and continually offered us pointers that we might have missed. We feel that we have made a considerably higher rating paper, mostly due to her help.

We have enjoyed doing this work and we do not want regrets to offer. Whatever the new staff may consist of we ask that you offer them the same spirit you offered to us and in conclusion.

"Be His servant, be His friend"—Zella Bel and Sam Puebles.

**Do Your Final Work Now.**

Although more than two weeks of school remains, it is well to realize if you have not prepared your term paper in its present reading that right now is almost your last chance to do this work thoroughly. Perhaps, in trying to stand by the present reading, and talk, or loafer on the lazy afternoons is without doubt far more pleasant than a school year. But the last few days should be reserved for affairs that are always neglected at this season.

Get busy NOW and complete that work. Both you and your instructors will appreciate it after it is over.

**Salma, a Mohammedan salvation,**

**To make one’s life a poem.**

**And never write a line that is not beautiful.**

**Or any hard drivel.**

**To write a joy immortal.**

**And live a life of bliss**

**In being less than Jesus.**

**Who hang himself for shame.**

C. G. Blunden

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Budof, but if he had lived, he might have said: ‘It’s better to be simpleminded in everything, including moderation.

My favorite joke: Call me a taxi. I’m Ok, yours a taxi.

**BAGATELLES—Radio received one of its greatest benefits when Charlie Barnet’s radio station the ‘Kraft Corporation’ in New York.”

**By Jack Bomar**

**FRAGMENTS...**

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**To our friends.**

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DONIPHAN LAKE SCENE OF JUGO-JU AffAIR
A unique combination of a hay ride and a chicken fry was sponsored by the Jugo-Ju club Saturday night.
Leaving the campus on wagons at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the group arrived at Doniphon lake at 6:00.
In the early part of the evening canoeing, hiking, and singing songs around a bonfire were enjoyed. The chicken and other foods were served picnic style. Following the meal the party returned to the campus. Those attending were: Mary Crockett, Kathleen Langford, Mildred Denson, Ruth Langford, Zelma Bell, Corinne Bell, Helen, Queen, Josie Neal, Bonnie Beth Byler and Raymond Vaughan, Maurine House and Billy Young, Avis De Witt and Willie Beasley, Billy Bartley and John Mason, Bennoy Sue Morgan and Christy Watts, Hazel Barres and Georgia Garverat, Ethel Mae Cooper and John Cox, Edith Huliet and Douglass Miller, Lena Freeman and Frank Lada, Louisa Pitner and Doyce Earwood, Davis Baby and Grace Copeland, Mary Bell, who was a guest of her sister, Zelma, this week end, and Malcolm House. Mary Neal and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coe entertained the group.
W. H. Co.'s ENTERTAIN WITH STEAK FRY AT GOLF LINKS
This W. H. Co.'s and their escorts spent Saturday evening at the picturesque golf links, enjoying a steak fry.
Following dinner, served picnic style, the group gathered around the outdoor stoves and sang songs. Those who assisted were: Celestia Anderson and R. W. Timmerman, Leila Neal and Bradley Hooker, Alma Lou Murphree and Alfred Johnson, Marguerite Overton and Vernon Beck, Margaret Overton and Lewis Beck, Minnie Ace Mclnly and Julia Dewberry, Theda Pinkston and Bill Landrum, Gladys Higgenshik and L. E. Fryer, Mary Neil Blackwell and Sam Perkins, Marie Showhakes and J. E. Bartley, and Charles Reed and Richard Adams.
Miss Maurice Rhoades and Margaret Aloan chaperoned the group.
SUGAR LOAF VISITED BY SAPPHONIAN GROUP
A small group, representing the Sapphonian club, visited Sugar Loaf mountain yesterday. Although the club decided to have a party for their spring affair, which will be held later, the outing was also planned for all who wished it. Those in attendance were: Vertie Davis and Clifford Cronin, Bessie Blakney and Bess Harris, Katie Martin and Forrest Jones, and Miss Joyce Palingross, chaperone. They returned to the campus in time for the ball game yesterday.
SUN Criminal^ Class SPONSOR PARTY FOR JUNIORS
The senior class gave an ice cream supper for the Junior class.

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Fresh and Cured Meats
Staple and Fancy Groceries
PLAZA THEATRE
TUESDAY TO ALL 10c TO ALL STEWART ERWIN
Mr. Boogs Steps Out
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ERROL FLynn
In
Captain Blood
FRIDAY TO ALL 10c TO ALL DICK MERRILL
In Atlantic Flight
SUNDAY-MONDAY
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SPECIALS
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Sandwiches
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EDUCATIONAL FILM
An educational film entitled "Everyman's An Artist," was shown in Theat. Thursday morning.
This picture, especially designed for art students, demonstrated a unique combination of a hay ride and a chicken fry.

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SMITH-VAUGHAN MERC. CO., Harding College Students We Will Appreciate Your Patronage.

"WHITE COUNTY'S FAVORITE GROUNDS"
**Tennesseans Held To One Hit As Bisons Win 5 to 0**

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**BISON BATTERS**

**HEARD TO MAKE THREE DAY ROAD TRIP TO TENNESSEE**

Friday morning at 6 oclock, the Bisons baseball team will leave for a three day trip to Tennessee, playing a return game with Bisons on Friday and a game with David Lipscomb College Saturday.

Coach Boyce announced that the entire squad will make the trip. The pitching selections for the two games have not been announced yet but “Tiger” Carroll will probably pitch against the Bisons. Friday and “Fasch” Roe will make more than likely the mound against the second game of David Lipscomb, Saturday afternoon.

**SUNDAY**

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