The 1953-54 Petit Jean staff positions were announced this week by Editor Birdsell. Miss Birdsell, a senior from New Orleans, La., and Norman Hughes, a senior from Chicago, Ill., were chosen editor and business manager last spring by the junior class.

According to the list the assistant, assistant editor and assistant business manager will be elected at a late date by the junior class.

Staff Members

Dr. Jerry Bowman was named advisor of the Petit Jean staff, and the staff officers are as follows:

Harvey Starling, sports editor, and Velda Davis, business manager, are new. Tim McElroy, art editor; Thelma Harmon, business manager; Mary Jane Chastain, faculty advisor; Pat Rowse, class editor, and Dot Goodwin, high school teacher.

Jim Mahaffy will serve as photographer and manager for the school's studio and sports photographer.

School Comes to Print

The 1954 Petit Jean will be printed by the Los Angeles, Ala., W. W. Dumas Co., in a blue cloth binding.

The Petit Jean staff will be sent to the printers April 23. Special appointments will be announced later.

No work will be accepted after May 7.

Rehearsals Begin For First Lyceum: Castling Complete

Seniors are being held for "Mr. Pin Passes By," by A. Alins, the dramatization of the first Sunday of May. The play will be staged May 30, at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Administration Building.

Friday Morning Actors

Meredith Thom and Margaret Thomson, known as "Ma and Pa," will star in "Mr. Pin Passes By." Miss Thom plays "Ma," and Miss Thomson plays "Pa." The chorus, consisting of Hugh Carraway and Ruth Cook, will provide the music for the play. The program includes "Lift Thine Eyes," "Holy Balm," "Larken's Song," "A Little Bit of Heaven," and "Little Brown Jug." The cast is made up of 30 members.

On May 31, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be performed. Cast members are: First soprano—Goldie Brown, Mary Moore; second soprano—Betty Birdsell; first alto—Edith Coleman, Judy Beal, Baloo Leeman; second alto—Lora Ann Oliver, Edith Davis; tenor—Charles Knight; first bass—Lyle Davis; second bass—Robert Jones; third bass—Heidi Blythe; fourth bass—John Mearns; fifth bass—Jerald Cross.

The back-stage crew consists of the following:

Technical director: Meredith Thom; properties: Charles Hare; public address system, Miss Armstrong; Van Story, James Hayes; costumes, Sue Hart, Joyce Eggers and Anne Stadler; lighting, Charles Pittman and Caroline Gates.

Make-up: Glenda, Givens and Hare; publicity, Beeny Holland, Barbara Carter, Larry Cooper, Wayne VanWinkle; usher, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Armstrong, W. D. Wright, and Jackie Shepherd; prompters, Ruth Long and LeonJudge.

Seawell Will Serve

On National Committee

Edward Seawell, assistant professor of history, was appointed to serve on the DAV National Committee on teacher education for the coming year.

The Department of Audio-Visual instruction is one of the departments of the National Education Association planning committee.

Seawell is now on leave of absence from Harding to do graduate work in secondary education at the University of Washington.

Harding's enrollment has increased by five, last since the fall of the season bringing the total to 617. Among the large increase has been the largest representation from the south, body. Oklahoma with 47 students, Texas and Missouri have 45 and 43 respectively. The home states and fourth places in enrollment.

Frosh enrollment shows 134 from Texas and 134 from Missouri. The top ten majors listed in the school are:

Business majors, 30; Bible, 24; social work, 19; business administration, 12; 14; history, 10; English, 9; biology, 9; psychology, 8; agriculture, 8; physical education, 8; political science, 7; sociology, 7; psychology, 7; home economics, 7.

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Seawell is presently working on a dissertation on the subject of "The Higher Education of Women," which he expects to have completed by the end of the year.

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Next Time Stop Before You Drop

We have to be the ones to say this, but you know the campus looks a sight!

We aren't referring to the dried up grass and flowers suffering from a deficiency of rain either. We have reference to the litter scattered over the campus.

We counted four coke bottles strewn around the fish pond the other day, and we haven't attempted to count how much litter the pieces of paper.

And if you take a peep in front of Pattie Godd, you will find fellows drinking soft drink bottles by the dozens which you may say students just haven't taken time out to notice what an unsightly appearance this gives the campus.

Technically soft drink bottles are not supposed to be taken off the student center. We feel that they were removed illegally, and then carelessly thrown down on this campus.

We call this to the attention of the students in the hope that each one will take a little more thought before he throws something down on the campus. We are proud of our new buildings and plant. We certainly don't want to ruin the effectiveness of them carelessly strewn things over the campus.

Next time stop before you drop.

Attention: Student Council

We have a suggestion for the student council, and we are taking this means to call it to their attention.

There is a very crying need for a trash container at the entrance to the dining hall. There is no place in the immediate vicinity to dispose of notices taken from the two bulletin boards.

In addition, students coming to dinner from their mail boxes often deposit their newspapers and other mail in the book racks.

We feel the reason for this stems more from a lack of an adequate disposal unit, rather than from malicious carelessness on the part of the students. We hope something can be done to remedy this situation.

When Christ said in Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every living creature," He did not give this command to a certain group of people to carry out, but rather, to everyone. Sometimes we take this to mean that preachers should do the work.

What are the characteristics that preachers possess? Use your own description as a Christian to answer this question. Yes, you are, or can be, a preacher.

"The American College Dictionary" defines a preacher as, "one whose occupation or function it is to preach the gospel." The very fact that Christ issued the command stated above, should be words enough to make you want to do as He instructs. If you do not possess these qualities, you may want to consider doing something different if you do not want to be a preacher.

Some of us still get the wrong idea by thinking of the term "clergyman" and "layman." Actually, as these words are used in denominationalism, they split the numbers of religious bodies into two distinct groups.

This statement is not so in Christ. When Jesus issued the command to preach, He did not tell us to do so after four years of college, or after obtaining a degree. There were no specified restrictions placed on individuals, other than the fact that they must be Christians.

Of course Christ realizes that not everyone is capable of speaking from a pulpit. However, we may visit people to help them in time of sickness, sorrow, or happiness.

Perhaps you think that unless people are experiencing grief or happiness that you have to offer them. Unless those people are in the Household of Faith, they need every piece of information about Christian living they can get.

Sometimes, perhaps, we are afraid that the people will ridicule us for our various matters with them. What difference should that make to us?

If people believe in us so peculiarly because of our daily reflections of Christ, remember what Peter said in 1 Peter 2:9, "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people."

We, as Christians, should not be the likes of the average person.

Rather, we should live lives that others would be able to notice us, and in us, Christ. Let us consider each thought very carefully by the broken by Paul in Romans 11:16:

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

Now, one more reason for proclaiming Christ's Word to our associates: We all realize that once we become a Christian, one of the good things that come in the rest of our lives is continuing to over throw the devil's attempts to destroy our lives. There is no further work to perform as Christians, why wouldn't we be rejoiced at every attempt to do so?

As for generally, all furs do not come running, ask us to show them their sins against God. We have to be the ones to point out to them that would cause others to notice their sins against God. We have to be the ones to point out to them the sin.

We as Christians do not mean the service we do among each other, but the service of Christ that we can receive.

If you want to do as He instructs, to believe the gospel to every living creature, you should count it a privilege to attempt to follow His command.

Difficulties there of all kinds, but God has his own method of overcoming them. If we have done a good job of this, we will have had to overcome our obstacles. And if we think that unless people are experiencing grief or happiness that you have to offer them, unless those people are in the Household of Faith, they need every piece of information about Christian living they can get.

Week's Thought

We grow like what we think, so let us think on things that are:

True, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, virtuous, and praeventhly.

Taken from Phil. 4:8

Contributed by Mobsin club.
Society
News
JANE SUTHERLIN
SOCIETY EDITOR

Club Presidents; Sponsors Plan Visiting Night And All-Girl Tea

Sponsors and presidents of the girls' social clubs will meet with Mrs. Jean Pickens, dean of women, Tuesday night to make plans for a club visiting night, which will be Sunday from 9 to 11 p.m. Plans were also made for an all-girl tea to be given by the clubs the following Sunday afternoon, Rendezvous.

The purpose of these activities is to enable the new students and members of the clubs to become more closely acquainted before club preferences are turned in.

Mrs. Pickens urges every girl to visit each of the clubs tomorrow night. Each club will be located in a different room. Room numbers of the various clubs will be posted on the bulletin boards in Pattle Cobb and Cuthbert Halls.

Following the tea, first, second, and third club preferences are to be turned in to Mrs. Pickens' office not later than 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20. The bids will go out the following Monday.

Rain Falls To Dampen Junior Class Outing

Rain did little to dampen the junior class outing this Monday. The site was changed temporarily to Camp Wyldwood, but clearing, all the afternoon went the group to follow original plans of going to Letona.

Activities of the day included foot racing, softball, hiking, mountain climbing.

In addition to 26 class members, the outing was attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. James. This is Gannus' second year to be class sponsor.

Miss Berry Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Berry of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Alice Berry. Miss Berry graduated from Gannon High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nossaman of Jalna, Rana.

The wedding will be planned to be held in the spring. Betty is a sophomore at Harding and a member of the Galaxy club.

Bryant-Crawford
Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bryant, Florence, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy to Charles Crawford, Wilfords.

Miss Bryant graduated from Mars Hill College, Wilfords, in May. While at Harding she was a member of the W.H.C. social club, Campus Players, and a member of the Ballet staff. At present she is enrolled in Florence State Teachers College.

Mr. Crawford graduated from Wilford High School and attended Harding College for the past three years. While at Harding he was a member of the Delta Chi social club, Campus Players, and was business manager of the ballet. He is doing graduate work at the University of Arkansas.

Plans for the wedding have not been announced.

Socially Speaking

Parties In Plans;
Some In Past

Business was not the only thing on the agenda as social clubs met for their final meetings last weekend. Many parties are in the making for Harding's social groups and a few are past.

Margie Hyatt and Betty Berry were co-hostesses at a Gata meeting Saturday when the club met to make plans for a winter roaster. Mrs. Cliff Sevall, the former Ann Morris, was a guest at the meeting.

In contrast, the L.C.'s were all business Saturday night when they selected a new sponsor, Miss LaVelda Parrav, and revised their constitution.

Sherry night the Raguns doused their P.J.'s and went to Johnny Cole and Joy Bell's room in Cuth- bert for a dancing party.

Between rounds of pop-corn and cold drinks, the girls discussed plans for the all-clubs tea and the possibility of a skating party.

The Jr. J. O.'s combined business and pleasure, making plans for the year. Some of the new leaders are

Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Missie L. Nelson, and Missie L. N. Johnson.

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Faculty Promises On Committees

The officers of the president this week issued a revision of faculty committee membership and organization of faculty duties has been announced. The committee is:

Academic Affairs, academic affairs, student affairs, faculty affairs, public relations, liberal arts.

Executive Committee
The membership of the Executive Committee will be as follows: Dr. Max Bennett, chairman; Dr. Moore Lewis, dean of other departments; Miss Mona A. Atkinson, secretary; and Dr. Leonard Lewis, secretary.

Academic Affairs
The committee on academic affairs will study standards regarding administration, study, and academic counseling.

Student Affairs
The student affairs committee will study student growth and welfare, counseling, student affairs, and non-academic counseling.

Public Relations
Chairman, members. Other members are Miss Inez Pickering, Miss Florence Steen, Miss Elma Pitzer, Robert Messer, Cecil Birk, M. E. Berryhill, and Dr. Frank Holmes.

Faculty Affairs
The duties of the faculty committee on faculty affairs will be to study professional growth and welfare, promote broader relationships between the faculty and community, and act upon recommendations of the faculty.

Members are: Dr. W. E. Smit, chairman, Dr. Frank Holmes, Hugh Rhodes, Dr. R. W. Baker, Dr. W. E. Smit, Arthur, Carl Robinson, and A. S. Cromwell.

The Public Relations committee will study and advise on publications, advertising and promotions, and bring clubs closer to the general student body.

Chairman of the committee will be Dr. Frank Holmes, chairman, Dr. W. E. Smit, vice-chairman, Neil Pickering, secretary, Dr. W. E. Smit, General, W. P. Campbell, and Perry Mayson.

Supervision of maintenance and use of buildings and grounds will be undertaken by the Physical Plant committee. A. S. Cromwell is chairman, Robert Messer, vice-chairman, Dr. W. E. Smit, secretary, and Carl Robinson, and A. S. Cromwell.

Camera Club Elects Mahaffey As Head

Officers of the Camera club for the year 1953-54 were elected at its first meeting Tuesday night. Officers elected were Jim Mahaffey, president; Wallace Hatfield, vice-president, and Leon Gleason, secretary-treasurer.

The president appointed a program committee consisting of Robert Gillen, chairman; Fred Bresen and Darrell Muncie. The program is being planned for each regular meeting, which is the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month.

Any student or faculty member interested in the Camera club is invited to become a member of the club. Meetings are held every other week in the photo studio on second floor of the academic building.
The Juniors spent the earlier part of this autumn-stained afternoon cobbling a million dollar windshield that answers攻坚-taker rolls with the name of Robert Meyers. But before Lloyds of London third-year foundlings apart to see what made them tick. When he was cancelled all bets on the class feud final, Mr. Meyers began taking the he hurled six stanzas in the blue-ribbon tussle and permitted four hits. Were on the verge of being flunked out by their subordinates. Then the pup Juniors gave the Third-year Men an indication of things to come when he muscled his lumber for a ukelele to resemble the freckled darling of America's airwaves. However, he and his book-learned mate's soon did their making-and the Juniors did the off-beat toe tapping.

Meyers' sweaty servings were on target, the next three timber swingers were out of the box, and Johnston was alive. It was the last chance to hear the music. Beck powdered the ball to a fare-thee-well and the Pink half of the deftly undershot. It was the last chance to hear the music. Meyers stands like a frustrated Don Quixote. He not only baffles one-baser to open the final round. The next three timber swingers went quiet on the same ending.

For a while, though, it appeared to the onlookers who gathered to witness the show-and break up the Profs! Rising above the wreckage of commonplace fielding and rattled the dugout, the spectators only wondered at the ability of Mr. Davis. He also managed to dent the scoreboard. The Beefy operator chief ax swinger for the winners was Cecil Beck. The beefy operator chief ax swinger for the winners was Cecil Beck. The beefy operator chief ax swinger for the winners was Cecil Beck. However, he and his book-learned mate's soon did their making-and the Juniors did the off-beat toe tapping. 

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4400 000 people are largely rebuilt. Shops and stores hum with business. A casual observer might not notice anything unusual. But Hiroshima is not merely unusual; it is unique. It sustained the explosion that ended World War II and has become a symbol of atomic destruction.

Hirchino is a site on that cloudless Aug. 6, 1945, is the greatest and most pitiful ever experienced by any city on earth. The name of this tragic city is forever linked with the Atom Age and the destiny of mankind. It stands grimly alone in the rebuilt city, a twisted ruined carcass, standing as a realistic, pathetic remnant of terrible disaster. Standing in the rubble, one finds it hard to realize that the A-bomb changed five square miles, 3.268 acres, of this city into such an atomic desert in a split second.

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The Phillies won easily over the Braves, 13-2.

On Tuesday, October 5, a star performance by Bob Meyers in the "Comedy of Errors" was rewarded to perfection on Wednesday afternoon as Ralph Mooney's Phillies drubbed the hapless Braves 13 to 2. Errors and strikeouts played the leading roles in this comedy.

The audience gazed upon a cast of Braves that went down swinging 10 times as "Myth Master" Bob Meyers grabbed a front and center for an all-star performance.

To Jim McDivitt, star catcher of the Braves, goes a round of applause for collecting two of the three hits to be had. Credit Ron- ald Bevers with the other hit.

The Phillies virtually scored a will in every round. They had only five hits but they took full advantage of poor fielding. Benny Sand- ers made two of the hits.

Four big runs were made in the fifth "act" as Meyers personally drove Dave Porter to the "wings" with a single to right field scoring Sanders. Two more were tallied in the sixth to bring down the cur- tain.

Despite overall poor fielding, good games were turned in by Jim Tuttleston, who relieved in the fifth, Bill Bell and Bever.


Yanks Rack Hose, 18-8, in Al Tel

On October 6—a cold, biting wind from the north didn't seem to bother the Yankees today, as they walked off with an 18-8 victory over the White Sox.

It was the Yanks' first win, being defeated last week by the Indians 12-5, the Sox' second straight setback.

Errors and wild pitching made the difference. The Sox who collect- ed only five hits, can credit their victims' failures on the part of White Sox pitcher Walter Nelms, who handed out 10 free tickets and hit five batters on pitched balls. He was aided in the loss by nine miscues made by the part of his team-

mates.

The Yanks potentially won the game in the first inning, as Byron Pruett hit a two-run double, Duke Ward followed on the strength of an error advancing Pruett to third. C. L. Cox walked to fill the sacks. Rex Davis then plowed into the ball, sending it to left field for a stand- up triple, clearing the sacks. The two runners broke up their runs within four innings, counting two in as many.

Bedford with two singles, Davis with a triple and Ward and Hall each with a single pushed over hits for the Yankees. Hall was the winning pitcher, while Nelms went down for his second defeat.

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