HENDRIX PRESENTS MACHETI Production Here Tonight

Tis done, 'tis done, the awful deed is done," "Life is but a walking shadow—these and other familiar lines will be heard in Hargis stage at 8:00 p.m. tonight as the Hendrix speech department presents Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Part of Exchange Program

Hendrix is one of the participants in an exchange program between Har­
drix and Harding. The call for tonight's presentation, the Har­
drix speech department, under the able direction of Mark Penn's "Connect­
icut Yankee" a few moments ago, will be heard by students from Ma­
cheth. "Macbeth" is played by junior and senior members of the speech depart­
ment. Mrs. Ella Mryl Shanks, di­
rector of the play, points out that in costume, makeup, and tech­
nical features the play has spe­
cial interest.

PLAY Call for Interest

"Macbeth" and his cruel but fascinating atmosphere of suspense is also the height but not exceeding

Drama Department Last September, she has created wardrobes for drama produc­

ions. As MacBeth and Lady chor­
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"Macbeth" is the first Speak­

Shakespearean production done by the Harding Academy in Memphis who was to become steward­
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and Judy Reynolds, TAG.

The thirty women were chosen

must know how to appear poised when

walking and serving meals.

The "call of the wild blue yonder" has been heard and answered by Paula Jean Woods, sophomore at Har­
ding. Paula enters Delta Airlines Training School, Atlanta Ga., next spring for five weeks training school, a pre­

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Beauchamp, Arlington, Va., and Judy Reynolds, TAG.

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Coverage of Freedom Forum Talks Gave Wrong Impression to Public

By Dennis Cox

Regardless of how good or bad, the Freedom Forum, the NEP, Harvard and the John Birch Society, seen in the right context, are the same thing all these organizations or philosophies are not necessarily the same thing. True. As a member of the John Birch Society, I have had the opportunity to meet with members and to discuss the organization's philosophy and goals. It is clear that the John Birch Society is an organization dedicated to preserving American freedom and liberty. The Freedom Forum, on the other hand, is a group of individuals who have come together to promote the idea of a free society and to oppose what they perceive as threats to that society. While the goals of the John Birch Society and the Freedom Forum may seem similar at first glance, the underlying principles and methods of the two organizations are fundamentally different.

Liberalism Mentioned

In the same article, one man may read, "One good word was spoken by a member of the Harvard intellectual, J. R. Gagarin's space flight is a farce."

This type of rhetoric is often used to delegitimize and undermine the credibility of an organization or individual. While some may find these statements offensive or incorrect, it is important to remember the context in which they were made. The Harvard intellectual being referred to in the quote is J. R. Gagarin, a well-known figure in the world of intellectual discourse.

"A Yankee Stands Out Above All as Best Lyceman of Year"

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Christianity Today

Happiness: The End or Means?

By Carl Cohlan

Happiness is the goal of living an immediate reality. To do so we have to make happiness a tool for living and not just a goal. We do not have to have ideal conditions to reach happiness but we can learn to be happy with the present. When we choose to view happiness as a means of living and not a goal we can make happiness a reality in our own lives. We can learn to be happy with the present and not just hope for a future.

The Christian faith emphasizes the importance of being content and finding joy in the present. We are called to live as if we were already in heaven and to find happiness in the present moment. happiness should not be regarded as a fleeting emotion that comes and goes, but rather as a constant state of being.

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AEX Outing Held
At Petit Jean

Leaving at 6:30 a.m., the AEX and guests went to Petit Jean on Apr. 24. Those attending were A. J. Arnold, Catherine Allen; John Gillard, Paula Horton; Stack Douglas, Mary Lou Hert; Nell Parvin, Ann Hester; Jerry Hastings, Mary Bee Morris; Paul Baker, Linda Riley; and Richard Lawrence, Marie O'Sullivan. Jerri Noland, Alice Wicker; Glynn Parker, Linda McMichen; James Robbi, Jim Lourenco; Milton Smootherman, Sandra Core; Ellis Williams, Priscilla Turner; and Mr. James Hedrick.

Batesville Site of Beta Outing

A special site on White River, near Batesville, was the spot chosen by the Beta Phi Kappa as the place for their outing of Apr. 24. Those going on this special outing were: Don Sutherland, Louise Harbor; Jerel Noland, Alice Wicker; Sub-T's; and others.

It is more difficult to disguise feelings which one has than to feel them. Lewis skippered Spring. A fall wedding is planned for August 13, at the Church of the Incarnation, to Carl W. Cheatham, son of Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mt. Pleasant, Tex. The wedding is planned for June 8, in Detroit, Mich.

Hendrix-Chetham Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Hendrix, Candler, N.C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Augustine Hendrix, to Carl W. Chetham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Chetham, Lincoln, Ark.

A fall wedding is planned for August 13, at the Church of Christ in Ashtabula, North Carolina.

Miss Hendrix is a senior educational major, she is a member of Delta Chi Omegas social club, Campus Players, and Alpha Phi Omegas Dramatic Fraternity. She was in the band the past three years and has held class offices.

Chetham is a member of the Federated Sorority social club, A Capella Chorus, and Religious Editor for the Flax. He is a junior English and Bible major and plans to get his master's degree in Religion at the Harding Graduate School in Memphis after his graduation.

Students Receive Graduate Honors

Several outstanding seniors have been notified of scholarships and assistantships to various colleges and universities throughout the nation. Students accepting plans to do graduate study toward their MA degree. Students and their awards grouped according to subject matter are as follows:

- Chemistry: Gary Archer, U. S. Public Health Research Fellowship to John Spillorn in Baltimore, Maryland; Myra Dasher Anderson, graduate assistantship, Missouri School of Mines, Idaho; Lorraine Anderson, graduate assistantship, University of Colorado; and Charles Griffin, graduate assistantship, University of Kansas.

- Mathematics: Ben Currie, graduate assistantship, Purdue University, Ind.; John Milton, graduate assistantship, University of California, and Deane Poynt, graduate assistantship, University of Mississippi.

- Biology: James Lovelace, graduate assistantship in plant physiology to U. S. State College.

- Medicine: Clyde Solomon admissites to University of Pennsylvania Medical School; Burch McElroy, admittance to University of Arkansas Medical School; and Rob Jones, graduate fellowship to Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

- Optometry: Terry Nelson, scholarship to Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn.

- Political Science: Sylvester Overturf, graduate assistantship, Kansas State University; and Claude Young, graduate assistantship to Johns Hopkins University.

- Sociology: Mary Dehn, graduate assistantship to Pennsylvania State University.

- Paul Summit received a tuticum scholarship to the School of Law at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Shirley Stotts received a tutorship to North Texas State College in piano.

Sub-Ts Elects Walker

Sub-T recently re-elected Lewie Walker as their captain for next year. Lewis skippered Sub-T's for all year and has served for one year -- a fast unprecedented term.

The spring outing date has been set for May 3 at Blackberry Springs.

It is more difficult to disguise feelings which one has than to feel them.

— La Rochefoucauld

O'Connor To Wed

Mary, and Mrs. Albert J. Allen of Detroit, Mich., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Kathleen Ann O'Connor, to Charles L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Tex.

Miss O'Connor graduates from Harding in June with a B.S. degree in Secretarial Science. She is a member of the Beta Phi social club.

Thompson is a sophomore Bible major and a member of the Federated Sorority social club. The wedding is planned for June 8, in Detroit, Michigan.

Adult Education

Classes Stress Latest Methods

The Home Economics Department presented the first in a series of group demonstrations on "Methods in Adult Education" Apr. 18. These classes continue for four consecutive Tuesdays in the living rooms on the second floor of the Science Building.

Adult education classes dealing with new ideas in clothing are sponsored by the Education 412 class of the Home Economics Department. The classes are free of charge.

"The Basic Dress" was the first demonstration on Apr. 18, concerns new and interesting ideas on adding and subtracting sequences from one basic dress to derive several new dresses. The Apr. 25 program, "Keeping Your Head and Watching Your Stop," deals with the art of making new, up-to-date hats from old ones and redressing old clothes to make them new.

"Patina That Travels" is the topic for demonstration May 2. It concerns new synthetic fabrics — washable, wrinkle-resistant, stain-proof materials — and how to care for them.

The demonstration series ends with a program on "Economy Parking," how to take fewer clothes on a trip for a long time.

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WHC Outing Site
A day highlighted by hiking and boat riding at Camp Tahkodah was enjoyed by those participating in the WHC's Apr. 10 outing. Those attending were Linda Allen, Jerry Bass, Peg Biggers, Ben Curtis, Linda Bish­
ey, Gaston Darby, Darrell Davis, Fran Daniels, Gary Davis, Rich­
and boat riding at Camp Tah­
ley, Gaston Tarbet; Jo Covington, Gary Lark, Carolyn Maxwell, Leonie Tobey, Ed Lynn Alexander, Don England, Travel Delta Chi.

Webs Griffin; Linda Chisam, Jim Barnes; David Culbertson; Claudia Shewmaker; and Mr. Zetas Electors.

ers.

seud, Sunnny Holloway, and Leon Alexander, Don Reginald, sponsors for the day.

Delta Chi Omegas Travel to Springs
Blanchard Springs was the site of the Delta Chi Omegas' outing of Apr. 10. Those attending were Ann Beal, Dean Carroll; Joyce Carroll; Char­lie Griffin; Linda Chisman, Jim Smokey, Myron Green, Bill Barnes; Randy Green, Chuck Wadley; Audrey Hendricks, Car­ chesam; and Paulina Jost. Dick Olsey.

Toby Hatley, R. J. Beal; Leroy Norwood, Don Watson; Linda and David Smith; Peggy Brading, Ben­

łożę, sec.; Larry Seabrook, club beau, Claudia Shoemacher; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, spon­

Zeus Elect Jerry Mote
Jerry Mote, club beau for the month of April, was treated with a coke date with the zeta set in Apr. 13 at the student center.

Seta Phi plan their spring outing for May 8 at Petit Jean.
C. E. McGaughey, a minister in Vulcanizing "Ballad SHOP people has brought to Harding our faculty. Dallas Roberts, assistant and Irene professor of history, have chosen Harding College for two years, and government one must like them. Harding College offers the most fun-

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Harding Splits Games With Bears, Lose Two More Against Henderson By Pete McCoy

In the last four games Harding's spirited mid-season surge had begun to produce but one victory. That single boost to the team came on April 24 on the Bisons' home field in a double-against ASSTC in an easy tilt in which the Bisons dominated 10-2. But the preliminary match was this win was a distinct gain for Henderson, as Bisons lost to the Bears. Speacle was eroding with the victory against the club had limited them to a mere two hits. Harding's main run-producing finding opening for it, he finally gained a frame as Clark Sharff gained first in a Bear fielding blunder, and in the last frame, tic hits by Bruce McClelland, Jim Cannon, Spannald, N. J. Wilson, and Smith's. In the fourth inning drove in five runs. A total of nine hits was amassed by Harding in the face of two winless.

The ASTC Bears won the dual of the first game on a series of nine hits for a single win as Wewerer Harding had tidied up the game in the bottom of the sixth inning on Harding's two-run triple. It was not until the final inning that the Buck fliers clinched a victory with their four-hit barrage.

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Second Harding Invitational Considered Successful

By Jim Miller

Harding’s second annual Invitational Relays could again be called a success. With some twenty-plus high schools and college representatives and good weather, everything went smoothly.

The wind, coming in intermittent gusts, hampered the activities some, mostly by blowing over the high hurdles and the crosses for high jump and pole vault.

Being only the second edition of the Relays, practically every mark established last year fell. Some of the present marks are better than the AIC records and several others either tied or equal those marks. But AIC records can only be made in the conference meet. That meet will be coming to Alumni Field May 11-12.

Gaston Turbet, Harding’s second mile runner, was hampered considerably by shin-splints and after mid-point of the fourth quarter, the incessant pounding on the hard track proved to be too much.

Baseball

Harding’s baseball team has found Dame Fortune looking elsewhere all this season. Last season they were the victors in five of eight one-run decisions. This year, however, they have captured the nod in only one of seven, by the single mark, in any one of the six losses, the decision could have gone the other way with the same ease.

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LEWIS WALKER clears the hurdle in the smooth style of a winner to edge out ASTC’s entry in the low hurdles event.

TEACHERS DOMINATE INVITATIONAL; BETTER THREE CONFERENCE MARKS

Arkansas State Teacher’s College overwhelmed nine other teams in the college division of Harding’s second annual Invitational track meet Saturday night at Alumni Field. Amazing 63 points, they more than doubled their nearest competitor.

Boston got five first places and placed in every event to win in the high school division, outpointing last year’s winner, Conway, 50%/43%/.

AIC’s Boers took eight first places as they rolled to victory, bettering three AIC records. These marks came on the 880-yard relay, mile relay and the mile medley relay. They clipped 0.2 seconds off Harding’s record pace of last year in the mile medley.

Harding’s Lewis Walker bonged back after losing the high hurdles in a near dead heat to Teacher’s Bill Milton in 14.7 and tied the conference record of 24.5 in the low hurdles. The AIC mark was set on a straightaway, but Walker’s time came around a curve.

Ouachita’s Bob Creasy cleared 13 feet in the pole vault Saturday afternoon. This is just a half inch off the AIC record.

Teacher’s nearest competitor was Henderson with 27/4, Oklahoma Christian College 24, Ouachita 21, Harding 14 1/4, John Brown University 9, Arkansas State College 8, Smokies 4, Oarka 2 and Freed-Hardeman 1.

Some things the honorable man cannot do, never does. He never swears or degrades a woman. He never oppresses or cheats a person weaker or poorer than himself. He never betrays a trust. He is honest, sincere, cordial and generous. — Bishop