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Radio Station Renamed KHCA; First Program May Be Monday

By Larry Hills

Radio Station KHCA is almost ready for operation. A complete staff has been designated, and the station plans to air its first broadcast within the next two weeks.

The first broadcast will probably be heard Monday night or the following Monday. Announcements will be made in chapel and signs will be posted as to the time of the first broadcast.

KHCA, like KHJW, is an educational station in applying for its original name, and thus was forced to rechristen itself with an "A" instead of a "K".

Initial Broadcast

The initial broadcast will consist of a panel discussion by the station's staff regarding policies and plans of the station. The staff will be introduced to the campus audience by Dr. Evin Ulrey, faculty director of KHCA. Regular scheduled broadcasts will probably begin the following week. Broadcasts will be scheduled five nights a week, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 10 PM. Music, news, sports and religious programs will be broadcast each night.

The raise, effective at the beginning of the fall semester, I found that many of the Harding students missed 15 or more.

Dr. R. E. Burt, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, is the director of KHCA.

The program director is in Jim Ed Williams, who will manage the operation of the station. Four other directors will also be appointed.

The religious director is Mr. Mary Williams, who has previous religious broadcast experience to the campus audience. The co-managers are Jim Chester and Dick Bridger. Jim Polkworth will assist in the music department.

The news director is Larry Hiltz, who will bring various news offers to the campus.

Petie jean Queen Finalists Are (Left to Right) Karen Warren, Fort Worth junior; Doris Morris, Ray, Ark., senior; and Charlotte Burkett, Dora, N. M., senior.

200 Pints Sought By Bloodmobile In Fitfe

By Martha Tooke

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to Mount Vernon May 20, if plans for the Red Cross Bloodmobile's annual visit are met with success.

Greater emphasis has been placed on encouraging students to donate blood this year. A disappointing 45-50 percent of the students have failed to participate in this year's blood drive.

For example, only 13 of 62 students had participated in the blood drive this year. This is a disappointing 62 percent of the student body.

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Curtis

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A National Sport
Yet it appears that with the decline of the national sport, there seems to have become the American national sport that is practiced rigorously. America cheats on its employees.

Alumnus Gives Insight

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PHOTO E VOWANT

Friday night. Karen suffered a severe bruise as usual taking the cheerleaders of Students Virgil passing on a hill, causing serious minutes of play. several different states for the French by Sunday, Feb. 7 at State Hospital. Dr. Pryor's car his patrol car and went on to the Seven Harding

The accident occurred on U. near Benton, just past the report, the accident. After making his report, the Occupants were extra cost one other assignment: What a dad's). Just matriculate in one other assignment: What a dad's). Just matriculate in six other institutions in several different states for the North Central Association.

Two Harding Alumni Go To Brazil in Peace Corps

Thomas Zane Reeves and his wife Betty, both ex-Harding students, are two of 42 Peace Corps volunteers who left for Brazil on Jan. 29. They will work in a health program and be assigned throughout Brazil, joining over 100 other volunteers already at work in that country in agricultural extension health programs and rural community development.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, who are both Californians native, received their degrees from Harding in 1962.

They were among the group of 114 Peace Corps trainees 12 weeks at the Experiment in International Living, Patzuy, Vt. They studied Portuguese, Brazilian history and culture, the Latin American and world affairs. They also received instruction in health, nutrition, sanitation, first aid and community development.

\[\text{FAST MATH QUIZ: When does } 2 + 2 = 3?\]

Method of solution: Count the number of different Mustang models at your Ford Dealer's. He's added a new Mustang 2+2 Fastback to his two other Valedictorian Programs—the Mustang Hardtop and Convertible... for a total of 3 new Mustangs for 1965. Another bit of basic math can show how easy it is to fit Mustang's options into your budget (or dad's). Just matriculate in four free Mustang Education Course. There's only one other assignment: Test-drive a Mustang. What a field trip!

Test-drive a Mustang at your Ford Dealer's Free Ride Festival!

"I WON'T BE BACK." Harding nurse Cathy Peters seems to saying as she performs one of her duties as Harding Health Director.

DIRECTS HEALTH CENTER

Nursing Fulfilled Lifelong Ambition for Cathy Peters

By Janice Maxwell

The days are busy for Cathy Peters, who serves as director of the college Health Center as well as carrying a full load as a sophomore English major. Although she is aided by a receptionist and an assistant nurse, Cathy still carries much of the responsibility of the work herself, as she is on call at night for emergencies.

Life-long Dream

Becoming a nurse fulfilled a life-long dream for Cathy, who wanted to be one since she was five years old. Graduating from Hills, Pa., the yeudial R.N. in 1961 graduated of John-Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., after spending two years there.

After graduation she remained at the hospital and worked in the emergency room for about a year, serving head nurse there for two months. Cathy agreed it was a job at Harding mainly "to learn more about health care" and because she had met several former Harding students with whom she was very impressed. In the future she would like very much to be a nurse in a hospital.

Miss Peters has other interests besides nursing. Although her time is limited, she enjoys reading, cooking and swimming. When she had more time she used to fish quite a lot.

Last year she found a new hobby in knitting, a popular pastime at her nursing school. As her interests show, she is a young woman who likes to keep busy with constructive activities. Belles & Beaux Perform

On TV, At LR Central

Belles and Beaux were featured entertainers at Little Rock's Central High School on Thursday, Jan. 26, in connection with the school's March of Dimes campaign. The 900 student body also attended the hour-long program, which employed all 25 members of the group. Television performances were also on tap for the Belles and Beaux, as they recorded 30 minutes of video-tape for Channel 7 in Little Rock. Segments of the tape will be shown in various local high schools produced by the station.
The Social Whirl
Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Doesn't "Just Happen"

Beautiful Hair Is A Product of Creativity

By Marian Vinling

"What is there more charming than hair of a beautiful color ... shining softly or brilliantly in the sun? Some hair is more repellant than the sun ... other hair, plays changeably in the lights ..." Apuleius wrote this in the 2nd century, showing that men have always been aware of the beauty of their hair.

Fashion has stressed the importance of hair for many years. A beautiful hairdo can create an instant image, healthy hair. Intelligent reading of shampoo labels will determine the best shampoo for the various types of hair. Some shampoos are designed to cleanse, while others are intended to rinse and look oily. Most authorities agree that each hair should be treated and brushed after washing, as the proper choice is needed. There is no need to worry about washing the hair too often.

Washing Method

The hair should be washed using a firm fingernail massage and plenty of lather, followed by a thorough rinsing in cold, not hot, water to lock the hair shaft against damage.

After washing it should be gently towel and brushed before setting. A hair in roller set makes partings between rollers jogged to avoid parting in the finished hairdo.

Brushing is an unimportant beast to hair. These instructions come from Kent, a firm that specializes in the development of the British Royal Family since 1577. "Throw heads back. Smoot Head with the wind. Brush briskly from the roots to the ends of hair. A complete stroke to the hair. This cleans the hair, increases scalp activity, and carry oil to the ends.

A nylon bristle brush is best to carry oil to the ends in oily hair, while a natural bristle brush may be used for dry hair and activates scalp oil.

Choosing a Style

The hair should adapt to the personality on face shape, quality and color, and the individual's way of life. Leading hairstylists disagree on the specific styles to be followed but seem to agree on new curfews.

Kenneth of New York says "Fresh, fluffy hair with a hint of onionscent of straight hair." His explanation is not to push the curls around a little. "It's a general, also of New York.

Women Elect Spring Club Officers

GATA

The new members of GATA spring club chose the old members of petunia supper at March Harding Seminary's apartment Monday, Jan. 11. Afterwards a business meeting was held to elect officers for the spring season. The following were elected: Connie Wolfe, president; Connie Taylor, vice-president; Billi Brodke, secretary; LaLe Reibold, treasurer; and Bern Nelson, treasurer. The spring banquet is planned for March 6.

Kappa Phi

"Wonderful Night" was the theme of the Kappa Phi banquet Thursday, Jan. 14 at Rock Powers. Good food, good dancing and informal atmosphere, plus entertainment with the ingenious drawings of Buss Simkins made the evening an enjoyable one for all present.

A meeting was held Feb. 1 to discuss future plans for the club.

Home Ec House Greets 6 New Coed Householders

Boys are homes to more persons in one year than is Rhetta Haven, the college home management house. The beginning of a new semester means a change in personnel at the house, with six women students moving in after the last nine-week stay.

New students occupying the house these nine weeks are Betty Wallisfeld, Juan Wood, Betty Martin, Avigail Barrett, Thomas Courtner and Shirley Cooper.

Polling rooms for them live the last nine weeks, Dickerson, Avery Barrett, Tom Courtner, Brenda Jameson, Devra Martin, Galia Stoika, Martha Terry and Betty Elz.

Dress Sale at Van Atkins

100 Junior and misses sizes one-half price

Chorus Makes Weekend Journey to Pine Bluff

Accepts New Personnel


The chorus gave a program in the afternoon as the dedication, Dr. Clayton Gunter, who accompanied the chorus, spoke at the morning worship service, and at the intermission, Miss Margaret Map. Among the personnel, Miss the chorus were: Betty Wallisfeld, Juan Wood, Betty Martin, Avigail Barrett, Thomas Courtner, and Shirley Cooper. Polling rooms for them lived the last nine weeks, Dickerson, Avery Barrett, Tom Courtner, Brenda Jameson, Devra Martin, Galia Stoika, Martha Terry and Betty Elz.

Placement Office Announces

Dr. W. L. Roy Williams, Director of Placement, announces that Miss Dorothy May Olsen, assistant personnel director of Bakerfield Elementary Schools, Bakerfield, Calif., will be on campus to interview education majors for elementary and secondary teachers for a limited number of junior high schools.

Miss Olsen will be on campus to offer contracts to qualified students. Appointments should be made in advance in order to facilitate interviewing procedures. She may be contacted from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The Placement Office also announces that D. W. Talton, representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, will arrive on campus Thursday, Feb. 11, to interview business administration majors or liberal arts candidates for sales management, retail shop management and credit management. Mr. Talton will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Parrish Jewelry

Court Square
Reddies Ease By Bisons in 76-72 Match

By Don Johnson

Harding took a quick lead against Henderson State Friday night at Arkadelphia but couldn’t hold it and went to the Reddies 76-72.

Bob Shiron sparked a Reddies rally in the first half that overcame a six-point Bisons lead and put Henderson ahead by five at halftime. Kenyon Hughes scored from the floor with 7:00 left to put the hosts ahead to stay, 22-21.

Shiron then piled on in six points before halftime, and a basket by Robert Longley and Henderson ahead at 38-30. Ramsey Cross made a three-point play before intermission.

Shiron Tallies

Shiron began hitting from outside in the second half and scored at 14 points in 12 minutes. Cross was trying to Harden and he, Ned Bowd and Gary Goss scored to keep pace with Shiron. With 5:30 remaining the score was 58-51.

Ronnie Brown then sank a free throw, Bowd hit a layup, Don Medley down a two and Bowd knocked several more away for a perfect free throw. Bowd, Goss and then Cross hit the floor to lead the four, and after Shiron cooled enough to blow charities the team missed – to be 66-65 when he, Ned Bowd and Ron Goss scored. Harding made only two of 26. Harding made only two of 26. Harding made only two of 26.

By Don Johnson

Two teams Unbeaten in Major Division

By Rob Barber

Allow five weeks to pass against and all five teams that micronaut major league teams remain unbeaten by defeat.

The Longhorns, led by Louis Hopkins’ rebounding and Allen Hammon’s shooting, are atop the loop at 6-0.

In hot pursuit are the Parkers who still at 6:0-4 and whose winning streak is Bryan Johnson’s nearly 25 point period gap game.

Major league standings are currently as follows: 1.

By Don Johnson

Club Basketball Inaugurals

FOR MEN - Florsheim, City Club and Westboro Shoes

FORS WOMEN - Jacqueline and Connie Shoes

FOR CHILDREN - Weatherbird Happy Hikers

Welcome Students

By Malvina Medley

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