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Upton Palmer Names Four Leads in 'The Royal Family' Cast is Complete As Plays Begin Work on 'Satire On The Bizarre Family'; Will Be Staged August 1 In Auditorium

Pauline Morthenave, Eloise Dyer, Robert Kiser, and Virginia Falknor have been selected for leading roles in the play "The Royal Family," a comedy in three acts by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

Platt Does Plays For Historical Program Sept. 27

James Platt, graduate assistant in the Speech department, with the cooperation of Prof. John Schwartz of the History department, has written two historical plays, one "General Hull's March to Detroit" and another "General Precker's Siege of Portsmouth". These plays are to be given over Toledo stations WSPD as a part of the program sponsored by the Maumee Valley Historian's Convention, to be held September 27-29. Eight other plays concerning the American-British conflicts in this territory will be contributed by other universities in the corresponding area.

The states participating in this convention are Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. Mr. M. M. Qaffe of the Detroit Historical society is the program chairman. The exact time and day when the plays are to be presented has not yet been decided at the last notice received.

Grad Teaches In Santa Fe School

Graham Hopper, who graduated here last year with a major in music, was back in town to spend the summer with 'the folks.'

Graham has been teaching junior high music in New Mexico, where scattered population has given rise to a novel school system. The distances from miles around to the public schools where they room and board the year round.

In Santa Fe where Mr. Hopper teaches, the students at his school whose average age is 15, work on civic projects to pay their way through.

Eight Pound Baby Girl Born To L. F. Manharts

An eight pound 13 ounce baby girl, Jeanne was born to Mrs. L. F. Manhart at Community Hospital, Thursday, 8 a.m.

Professor Manhart teaches in the Business Administration College. The Manharts' live at 136 W. Evers.

Activity Card Serves As Passport Into Canada For Bowling Green Coed

"Youth Takes Over' Put Into Final Week Of Rehearsals

Carpenter, Nitz Take Leads As Elden Smith Primes First Act For July 25 In University Auditorium

Rehearsals for "Youth Takes Over", a three act comedy by Betty Smith and Robert Finch, are narrowing down to the finished product which will be presented at the University Auditorium, July 25, at 8:15 p.m. by the University Summer Season.

The presentation of this bi-annual satire about high school life will climax five weeks of drama study of 24 hand-picked high school students from all parts of Ohio.

Carpenter, Nitz in Leads

Tom Carpenter of Swanton creates the character of Albert Williams, sixteen year old tumultuous bachelor who is always in some sort of side-splitting mischief. Snooky Phipps, Albert's admiring girl friend of fifteen is played by Valerie Nitz of Dayton.

Carl Barth, Findlay, is the new principal who tries to run George Washington High School according to modern psychological theories.

Ohio Rita Opens Toledo's Second Season of Opera

More than 4000 persons in threatening weather attended the opening night of Toledo's second season of opera in the Toledo Zoo amphitheater last Monday night.

The Ziegfeld opera, "Rita", will run the remainder of the week through Sunday. The leading feminine role is taken by Gladys Reaver, widely known throughout the nation.

After "Rita", the Toledo Civic Opera association will present "Naughty Masettas" the week of July 27; "Vagabond King" the week of July 25, and "The Merry Widow" the week of Aug. 5.

Lilien Singers Here Tomorrow

The Prince of Lilien Singers will present a concert as part of the summer entertainment series tomorrow evening (according to a statement from Prof. John Schwartz, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The singers have listed a varied and interesting repertoire. The program will be held in the auditorium and will start at 8:15. Activity cards are necessary for admission.

6 Students Do 'A' Work During Last Semester

Six students made straight A work during the second semester of the fall academic year.

The students were: J. F. H. who held the record in the junior honor society; E. F. K. who was second in the junior honor society; J. B. W. who was second in the senior honor society; L. M. N. who was third in the senior honor society; W. L. H. who was fourth in the senior honor society; and W. L. K. who was fifth in the senior honor society.

All-Campus Dance Friday

A dance was held at the university auditorium on Friday night.

The dance was held to raise money for the Freshmen Class and was sponsored by the Freshmen class committee.

All students were invited to the dance and there was a crowd of over 500 people in attendance.

The music was provided by the University Dance Band and the dance was well attended.

At the end of the night, the dance raised over $500 for the Freshmen Class.

The dance was a success and all attending had a great time.
In Need Of Science Hall... Last week more than 250 students had made applications or made plans to enroll here next fall according to a state- ment in the University. In its present condition it is greatly over crowded and a problem and will give the English department staff and the student body as well as the chemistry department. At the same time Bowing Green does not have a science building. As Ma and Pa Joad in the wide- open road to a boom town where there is full of surprises. In Maryville, Tenn. we passed Kentucky's unique pedestrian road, we passed Kentucky's unique pedestrian.

The Native News Camera

Youth Takes Over
In Final Rehearsals

(Made from page 1, col. 2)

Everyone will be on role in the fall from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and during the afternoons on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 22, 23, 24, and 25.

Darrell and Russell Simpson as Ma and Pa Joad in the widely discussed drama of the south.

By RITA HASKIN

Each week a different question will be selected by the editors and opinions of various students on the campus will be secured and published.

This week's question is: "Do you favor a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

Miss DOROTHY MICKLIN, teacher in Toledo Schools, Ohio, be- lieve that it savors too much of an autocracy to have the same man in the White House for so long a period of time. It breaks a long established tradition. Roosevelt, having failed to solve many old problems, should give another man a chance.

That Roosevelt has done well but that we need a change of opinion. MARY HAMLIN, elementary teacher in Lucas county, Ohio, is in favor of changing. Our next president has been harped at by this newspaper, "Jackson," and the student body is not necessarily shared by the Bee Gee.

A new science building is a thing that is needed, according to MABEL LEA, elementary teacher in Tiffin.

Mountaineers

BY DOROTHY CARTER

Editor's note: Miss Carter, Society editor, recently spent a few days going through the Smoky Mountains, Kentucky, Tennessee and Nebraska.

Tourists, travelers, natives — all make for a strange combination. Some are friendly and interested, others are just plain indifferent.

The southern drawl and ease of living is enjoyable and at times entertaining. We josh about their slower and appraisal laziness, but we "rush-driven" plains people should take a lesson from the southerners. They really live — they go slow enough to appreciate the ups and downs of living. They are never too rushed to extend a little courtesy and friendliness and are always obliging. For the Southerner, they go out of their way to give more value than value received.

Southerners seem as foreign to us as we must seem to them. As we crossed the Kentucky road, we passed Kentucky's unique pedestrian. She was an old woman, gray-haired, wearing a polka dot dress, 1200 years old, with an equally aged hat, she sauntered toward town, smoking a black pipe which must have been at least 100 years old.

If you have never eaten table de hot, it is something to be experienced. The table is friendly and interested, others are just plain indifferent.

Finally a tray containing food was brought to the serving table. After much fussing on the serving table. But still no menu. Another delay, minutes. The waitress reappeared with a serving tray, we waited an uncomfortable 10 minutes. Sat down in the Hotel Blount dining room and is full of surprises. In Maryville, Tenn. we passed Kentucky's unique pedestrian. If you have never eaten table de hot, it is something to be experienced. The table is friendly and interested, others are just plain indifferent.

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Golf

Coach - Captain

Hedden's Summer Riders
Give Exhibition Tonight

Baseball's Champion
New York Yankees
Play Toledo Hens

July 29 will be a redder-day better
in the baseball calendar
at Huntington. For that afternoon, the
world-championship New York Yan-
kees move into town for an ex-
hibition game.

The exhibition will undoubt-
edly make the trip from Bow-
lng Green and the Uni-
versity as they did when De-
troit played two years ago.
The game starts at 3:30 under
the present popular previ-
ence of general admissionprevail-
ing.

University of Kentucky fresh-
men are classified according to col-
leges by the color of the but-
tons on their caps.

Minute Biography

ROSA L INE KELLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kelly, is inter-
rested in music. This summer she is spending
most of her time in the...
On The Road

By ROBERT HABENSTEIN

Chris and I have made the last leg of our journey and are now in Mexico City. We learned at the Mexican border that hitchhikers, any size or caliber, are not exactly welcome in Mexico. "It is dangerous," is the explanation but the principal reason is that the hitchhiker seldom proves to be the rich Englishman or American that he says he is or does not come in any foreign land.

Our only chance to get to the Mexican saguaros was to make the rounds among tour routing agencies, A.A.A. offices, hotels and travel bureaus offering themselves as reliable drivers and experience. It is here, our eight hours of R. G. Spanish meet its first test with newsboys, shopkeepers and waiters. I was thrilled when my first attempts to speak met with success. We might have opposed break forth violently and rapidly into their native tongue, I had to repeat.

France's Touch

On the second day at Laredo we were fortunate enough to meet a school teacher from Royal Oak, Mich. Well equipped with all the necessities demanded of a two month amateur motion tour of Mexico, in fact, a man one would be readily agreed to transport us to Mexico City. Our car would be held up a bit on the way by his picture taking activities but he didn't mind that, he apologized, we would be very welcome. His name was Wes.

We crossed a very shallow and Holdon Rico Grande about 2 p.m. that afternoon, weather permitting. It took all the customs embarras near 3 p.m. We parked the car at the trail's end court on the town's outskirts and spent the next two waking hours walking about. It is an average of 80 p.m. before we leave Monterrey. It is still over six hundred miles to Mexico City. Drive Through Sierras

All afternoon we drove along the foothills of the Sierra Madres. They are at our right, some of them towering 10,000 feet or better. The next morning we should walk a mile a day unless any one of his several vendors slouches in the shade of his rickety stand and drowses all night and miss the next morning. We used to work at the Mexican tourist office. The next morning we spent our last in Mexico. It is nearly ten o'clock when we leave Mexico.

All-campus Dance To Be Held Friday Night, 8 p.m.

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Close Out Values

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