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Dr. Gardner Will Speak At History Club Dinner May 6

Dr. Harvey Gardner

of the founding of the University of Mexico.

The Talisman Ball King and Queen Ruben Simpson and Mary Dawn Fidler are pictured in front of the Student Union building where they will reign over the festivities.

Record Number Expected At Spring Social Event

Tonight music, merriment, and majesty reign supreme on the Hill. Yes, tonight weeks of planning and preparation bloom forth in the big social event of the year at Western—The 1953 Talisman Ball.

Adding to the magnitude of this Ball is its location, the ballroom of the new Student Union Building, marking the unofficial opening of Western's long-dreamed of recreation center.

Highlight of the evening comes with the colorful coloration ceremony. Rehearsing over all the contestants tonight will be Joe Talisman, King and Queen, Ruben Simpson and Mary Dawn Fidler, chosen earlier in the year by the student body.

Following the King and Queen ceremonies at 9:30 p.m., comes the class royalty declarations, and the announcements of the winner as Mr. and Miss Sophomore, Matier, Miss Sophomore Junior, Miss Sophomore Senior, Miss Sophomore Senior, and Miss Sophomore Senior. Their crowns will be presented by Miss Sophomore Freshman, Miss Sophomore Sophomore, Miss Sophomore Junior, and Miss Sophomore Senior.

The Talisman Ball will be held on the Western campus on Wednesday, May 6, in the Student Union Building, beginning at 9 p.m. The evening will culminate with a midnight show, with food and entertainment to keep all guests on their feet.

Talisman Ball Queen, Ruben Simpson, and Talisman Ball King, Joe Talisman, will reign over the festivities.

Westerners To Participate In Blood Program

The Bloodmobile will be on the Western campus on Wednesday, May 6, in the Student Union Building, beginning at 9 p.m. Westerners are encouraged to participate in the Bloodmobile.

Miss Alice Allen, senior English major, from Solon, is Miss American North Dakota. She is a member of the Student Union Board and is a member of the Western Women's Club. She is a member of the Western Women's Club and is a member of the Western Women's Club.

Alice Allen To Represent Western At Mountain Laurel Festival

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All In A Name

If your memory is good and you are an avid HERALD reader, you no doubt remember a story that appeared in this paper last year by Robert Bailey. Every did an excellent story on "What's In A Name," and with respect to her originality we take up where she left off.

Names become traditions and traditions linger long after the cause has ceased. When asked where they go to school, almost any one of our students would say "Western Kentucky," and seldom stop to consider a question such as "Western Kentucky, What?"

Western has undergone a series of renaissances and in each case has been given a new title. From Southern Normal School we advanced to Western Kentucky State Normal School and later to Western Kentucky State Teachers College. Just five years ago, in 1948, by an act of the Kentucky legislature, this school became Western Kentucky State College, and as it is today.

Traditionally, as some and sentimentally to others, Western is still many times referred to as a teachers college and it is very true that our main purpose is the training of those who go to teach, but to those who were trained here or connected with the college.

Today's student knows Western as Western Kentucky, the name which has given him the best of training he could find. He is proud that Western Kentucky State Teachers College is spoken of by those who were trained here or connected with the college.

Western is known as a state college and by tradition will remember it as Western Kentucky State College.

The Court

Thought after you have called for your date or for your Talmam Hall ball has called for you. Take note of your surroundings when you enter the Southern Union Union, for your thoughts will probably be on the events of the dance, but the surroundings in which this ball takes place will be the beauty of the lights of the place.

We Hilltoppers are the owners of a beautiful new building that will share local fames, the faculty, representatives, and Talmam King and Queen. Tonight's opening dance for this new building is a worthy introduction of the beauty in music, service and spirit. The novelty of this new building may be the fact that you could dance the whole day away and not be asked to do the same. We always try to provide during our school days some time to be with the other buildings here on campus as beneath part of Western's lovely campus hill.

The Will And The Way

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State college. It is published every Friday under the direction of four students selected by a juiittee composed of students at the journalism clinics taught by Miss Frances Graham.

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COMING EVENTS

April 24, Friday-Pleasant Home, Church House, 9 a.m.
April 24, Friday-Talmam Hall, music by Guy Tucker and his orchestra, address of student Union Board.
10 p.m.
April 25, Saturday-Hilltoppers meet Murray at Western diamond, 2:30 p.m.
April 25, Saturday-Track and Field meet.
April 25, Saturday-Track, Western vs. Eastern, away.
April 25, Sunday-Capella choir concert, Van Meter Auditorium.
April 25, Tuesday-Sports: Tennis, Western vs. Morehead, away.
April 25, Tuesday-Western vs. Morehead, at Western, home.
April 25, Wednesday-Baseball, Western vs. Eastern, away.
April 25, Wednesday-Van Meter Hall University choir concert, 7 p.m.
April 25, Wednesday-Western, Players, tennis, track, Western vs. Eastern, away.
April 26, Friday-Stadium Music Festival, Music Building, Little Theatre, and Van Meter Auditorium.
April 26, Saturday-Sports: Hilltoppers tennis meet meets Centre on Western court, track, Western vs. Transylvania, 7 p.m.
April 26, Saturday-Rugby, Western plays Centre, away, Tennis.
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April 27, Sunday-Western, Players, football, Murray, 7 p.m.
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April 28, Monday-Annual dinner, Club, Dr. Clinton Harvey Gardner, speaker. Rod Mabel Round 8:00 p.m.
April 28, Wednesday-Chemistry club picnic, Beech Bend Park.
April 28, Thursday-Van Meter Hall University choir, Van Meter Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
April 28, Thursday-Chemistry club picnic, Beech Bend Park.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1953

May 20 to May 31.

Examination periods in length will be given in all courses.

The examinations will be held in the regular classroom and at the time the examinations are scheduled. Any special arrangement has been made in advance with the Dean of the College.

No changes of any kind will be made unless the students or faculty will be permitted at times of examinations. Students who request to be excused from examinations will be excused for one subject at a time.

Examinations will be given in all courses in the college. Examinations will be given in all courses in the college.

Please note that examination periods have been arranged according to class periods and course credits. For example, in courses meeting on Monday at 8:00 a.m. and carrying credits of three or more hours, the examination will be given in the college.

With our present plan of scheduling courses a few difficulties in examination periods will occur. Teachers should report those to the Dean's office for adjustment and then notify their students of whatever action is taken.

Western Delegates Attend Conference

Four Western students and four family members were invited to the conference of the National Federation of Catholic Student Councils which met in Chantilly, Virginia last April 17-19.

The delegates were filled with interest and excitement during the three days of the conference, but each evening a concert was given by the music association of another national council.

From Western there were twelve representatives.
Western ROTC Cadets Presented Awards

Thirty-one Army and Air Force ROTC cadets were awarded for outstanding achievements this morning as a formal importance ceremony of the entire ROTC to be held in the Stadium at 11 o'clock. The awards were presented by various Bowling Green organizations in addition to the awards by the service units.

The top Air Force award went to Cadet Lt. Robert R. Bauer, senior from Louisville, who was designated the Outstanding Cadet and presented a medal by the Air Force Association.

The highest award went to Cadet Jr. Col. George E. Bauer, Bowling Green senior, who was designated the Outstanding Cadet in the Army unit and presented a medal by the Association of the United States Army.

Other Air Cadets receiving awards were Cadet Lt. Jerry Parker, high academic junior, presented by the American Legion; Cadet Lt. Col. L. E. C. Case, Colonels Heights, Va., outstanding army, presented by World War Veterans, of Bowling Green, both of Bowling Green; Col. E. W. Crum, Colonels Heights, Va., outstanding army, presented by World War Veterans; and Lt. Col. C. A. Logan, Munfordville, high cadet, presented by American Legion.


Company C Squad Wins Drill Award

The First Squad of the First Platoon, Company C, was awarded the Outstanding Unit Squad in the Battalion as the squad competed in the Annual Battle on April 14th.

The squad was picked on the basis of exercises, teamwork, and leadership, as well as the most outstanding unit of the competition.

The men competing were Cadet Pvt. 1st Class W. S. W., Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W., Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W., Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W., Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W., Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W., Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W., Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W., and Cadet Pvt. 1st Class J. D. W.

More People Smoke Camel than any other cigarette!
Fantasy in Feathers:

**Birdie In The Window**

By O. Mac Caldwell

"Dreams" would delight, if the thought of having a living story yet in the wild state displaying the fascinating stage of reproduction right in their laboratory window. Here the wild life can remain, the existence the "bird student." History students of Miss Frances Anderson have adopted the family of two tiny hairy creatures and their mother hen. The robin has taken such interest in the day-to-day development of the birds. History has become just an excuse to see the mothercock feeding and caring for the young. In contrast, the robin's egging has taken a bit of a fatal interest in the idea of how they should go as much historical data, which only goes to prove that history is strictly for the birds.

Mrs. Robin is quite proud of her family, and in addition to the ground she has been creating her brood is the object of our admiration. Just the other day a startled-looking gentleman who accompanied the Mrs. to the nest, and he too admired the nesting. We all agreed to the plan, but the robin was rather short of ideas. While her husband was out on a warm-bathing screen the word got out, a happy family might be broken up; so keep it under your feathers.

Most interesting to watch is the feeding process by which the Mother Robin thrusts a worm or perhaps a grub down the gullet of the little creatures. As in most cases one mother has far outweighed his sister, but this was due to an unfortunate event which took place early in life. Little Sister was plagued with back-lash, and the depairing result is that her mouth was locked closed. This unhappy circumanrence left Big Brother free to gulp all the food, and as a result he suffered a severe case of indigestion. That's all over now, and both are well again.

All mothers anxiously await the day that baby takes his first trip in this case flight. This particular mother was very anxious about the matter, and she took wise steps to ensure the safety and health of her babies. She flew down to the BIRDO organization and picked up some pellets from an Air Force BIRDO class on theory of flight, taught by Colonel Peterson. She was disturbed, however, at this conception of flying and almost lost a leg trying to retract her landing gear on the way back.

In history, of this family it is hoped that the little tucked-down will remain in the window as a reminder to all birds that life is not so very difficult, even on a window ledge.

**MARINES WERE FIRST**

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John Adams To Present Piano Recital May 5

John Adams, a Senior at Western, will present a piano recital on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the choral room of the Music Building.

Western Choir Will Present Concert

The Western choir, under the direction of Robert Peterson, will present its Holy Week concert of the school year at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at Van Meter auditorium.

This group of 20 voices was selected from the college’s larger choral organization to provide Western with a small performing choral ensemble. Most of its members are Kentuckians, but others hail from New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Tennessee.

In addition to providing musical entertainment, the choir’s activities are designed to prepare its members for various careers, some for ministers of music or directors of religious education, and others for elementary, secondary, or college choral work.

During the last three school months the choir is touring the state, presenting concerts in both high schools and colleges. For the vocal concert some new numbers have been added to the regular program, which is varied and wide in scope of composers and styles.

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Community Theater Will Produce Williams’ “The Glass Menagerie.”

The Bowling Green Community Theater has chosen for its third and last major production of the season, Tennessee Williams’ “The Glass Menagerie.”

“Glass Menagerie,” as one of the most famous plays of the modern theater, a great success in New York, and in many other上演; appears on every “best” list of plays of the modern plays.

Production will begin at once on the final production. The play is scheduled for May 14 in Van Meter Auditorium. Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities for the Western Region Department, will serve as producing director.

Murdoc Hawkens has been cast as Amos Duffield with Laura, Russell H. Miller, as Tom, and as the part of the gentleman caller that has not yet been filled.

“The Glass Menagerie” concerns itself with Amanda Wingfield, a racing young lady at the time the play starts. Her more to the point is described as ‘a sick’ saintly aunt who is living in disappointment in Chicago with his distant friend. With her are her head, Tom and his daughter Laura. Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her daughter Laura. Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, despite her methods that are selfish and trivializing. Tom seeks escape in alcohol and the unrealistic world of the movies. Laura also lies in her illusion and seeks refuge from the world in her “glass menagerie.”

Spring Sports Program Well Under Way

Billbopperiolites opened the season on April 18 against Purdue and suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Hooisers, John Container, class of 1945 conference winner, led his team with a 14-for-10 game hit total and the “best” hit total for the Western conference.

Track Team

Billbopperiolites couldn’t make the place as did the Hooisers in the semi-finals and the 4-0 semi-final total was the first of the top two Western teams in four events.

Tennis Team

Roger Cohen, only singles change for the past three years won his 24th consecutive match as Western secured a season opener victory over Marshall. Western recorded wins in every set, pulling up a 9-0 decision over the Marists.

Baseball Team

On the Western diamond David Lipschutz doubled the Turner nine twice in the baseball opener on April 13. King was the winning pitcher after a win before being relieved by Art Sperlakas, Coach Bill Moore, and Clayton called on the hurling services of Wallace Frisch and Bob Woods during the contest.

Virgil Huffman, third baseman for Western slammed two home runs in the April 13 game against Evansville on the Western diamond to place the home team in a 12-3 victory. Sperlakas was the winning pitcher. Frisch was relieved by Bob Wallace in the fifth. Sperlakas’ outstanding run of the season.

College High Captures First Three Golf Shoots

College High’s golf team has captured their first three matches, beating Rendell High, April 9, by a score of 154. Glassop was defeated April 9, by 34-1 and again on April 13, by 154-133. Rendell High, the next scheduled game, will be played April 28.

W Club To Present Variety Varieties, May 7

The Annual “W” Club Variety Varieties will be held the night of May 7, 7-9, in Van Meter Auditorium.

The program will consist of a little bit of everything from skits and singing acts to a debate within the W Club. The program is beginning to take form, but more acts can be used and are needed. All performers, dancers, speakers are invited to participate, all anyone else with a special talent or without one—nothing new.

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