ELECT Selden
Spencer King
Of 1940 Prom

Gymnasium to be Transformed Into Ballroom

In a normal evening ceremony Tuesday afternoon Spencer Selden was elected king for a reign of six months. He polled a total of 128 votes. Bob Wilson, who enjoyed approval, received 87, and Dick Garvey, 83.

Gabe Selden will wield the scepter, and the queen will be announced at a later date.

Selden, a member of the senior class, is a member of the Alpha and Theta fraternities, has served on the executive committee of the senior class, and is secretary of the Scholarship Society. He is a member of the debate society and is active in the student body.

BRAVE IN GRAND MARCH

The Grand March will begin at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium, where Queen will go to meet the throngs of students. She will be called the bandstand and introduced. Then the King and Queen will lead the grand march. Only seniors and beauty queens will participate.

The interior of the gymnasium, which is to resemble the palace of Versailles, will be decorated with flowers and other decorations offensive to the eyes. The prom will be a grand entrance, with the students walking on a background of gold and silk.

A huge star made entirely of balloons illuminated with lighted candles will circle the crystal ball, which will be the center of attention. The ball will be illuminated with lighted candles.

The bandstand will be flanked by the band, color guard and majorettes. The majorettes will be wearing costumes appropriate to the grand march.

The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m., and the prom will conclude at 11:30 p.m.

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Prom King: Anderson to Fill Vacancy Left by Professor Farley

Was Formerly Professor Of Philosophy at Lake Erie College

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Paul Anderson, a former professor of philosophy at Lake Erie College, has been appointed associate professor of philosophy at the university, it was announced by Pres. J. L. Farley.

Mr. Anderson will hold the vacancy left by the retirement of Professor J. L. Farley, who has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1915. The new member of the staff holds the A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University.

Mr. Anderson has had two terms of teaching experience in the American university at Bogota, and two years as a civil engineer in Europe. He is a former tour conductor for American and English speaking groups.

He was served as the associate professor at Oberlin College. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, American Religious and cultural societies at Oberlin, and of the American Philosophical Association. As a student body president, he has served as the student body president, and as a student body president, he has served as the student body president.

Laurencians Will See New Type Of Student Directed Play May 5

By Gordon Robbins

Lawrence is to have a new and innovation and what many will rank as a privilege this year. The presentation of the old and new plays this year is to be in an entirely new format.

On May third "Blood of the Mar- ry" will be produced by Mr. Cask, directed by Jane Grise, and acting center will be designed by Evelyn Netherick. Special point is that we are to have the rare privilege of hearing Mr. Gilbert speak and direct a scene, for he is a world disinterested, a field retained in the position of the elements. The stage management will be done by the students, and the production is the best student management of the school.

Miss Bethanum has been asked to give a short talk about a book of her own period of that play. She will be expected to be present at the play. For the play itself, it will be good.

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So with first rate dramatic material, two excellent speakers, able actors, and the competent institution of the competent director, a play which is sure to be a success is in the making. The play will be produced by Mr. Cask, a former director of the school and the director of the play, and the production is the best student management of the school.

The story is excellent, and the lead will be held at Alexander gymnasium, where the play will be given.

The Lawrence Literary Review will be published a few days after the play is given.

Committee Makes Plans for Having Student Project

At the executive committee meeting of the student organization last Thursday, it was decided to have a student project this year.

The student body as a group will work on some big project which will be turned into a Mara or a park. Girls will have some other job to do, while all boys will be held at Alexander gymnasium, where they will be working on the project.

Art Kazimer will head the committee, which will give the pep band $75.00 for band supplies. The student body as a group will work on some big project which will be turned into a Mara or a park.

White Announces Two Committees

Will Study Possibilities Of Having Co-Op Book Store, Handbook

Jack White, recently elected director of the student body, has announced the formation of a committee to study the possibility of establishing a cooperative bookstore on the campus and a committee to plan a lawrence college handbook.

Chains of the committee will be Pat Mellander and one future member.

The committee will study the situation from the student standpoint, with President Barnes on the student body, and with President Barnes on the student body.

Mr. White will head the committee to plan the handbook. Members of the committee will be chosen from the student body, and other members of the executive committee.

Spring Elections Will Be May 2, 3

Petitions Must Be in Hands of Secretary By May 1

Spring elections for members of the executive committee will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. Five juniors, five sophomores, and three freshmen will be elected to take office the day after the election to serve for one year. All petitions must be signed by ten members from the same class as the candidate and turned in to the secretary.

The voting procedure will be announced this Friday. All students, who are not members of any student organization, will be eligible to vote. All students, who are not members of any student organization, will be eligible to vote.

Koehler, Trustee Of College, Succumbs

Funeral Services For Valley Kohl, industrial psychologist, president of Lawrence College, were held Tuesday. He was a member of the board of trustees of the institute near estate the Lawrence, Wis.

Dr. Wesley Van Zanten, Lawrence college, said his death was due to coronary embolism. He was 60 years old when he died.
Petition Will Be Circulated Soon
Committee Decides to Do Something About Japanese

A committee consisting of Ralph Sigman, Mel Brandeis, Warren Bowleg, and Al Florin has acted upon the suggestion of Walter Judell to do something about the Chinese-Japanese situation. A petition which will be circulated in the college dining halls and fraternity houses and in the churches in town as well as among the business people of Appleton, has been organized by the committee making that all students of other nationalities as well as those in the college in the middle west. The petition is worded as follows. "To the Immigration Service of the United States. As a protest against the treatment of our Chinese and Japanese friends, believing that to a large extent these people are non-aggressive and that the United States government take immediate decisive action in the admission of all materials to Japan which directly or indirectly is in the continuance of the present Chinese-Japanese War."
Doghouse

T H E L A W R E N T I A N

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Thursday, April 25, 1940

Lawrence Coeds Have Already
Decided What to Wear at Prom

T ypes of voluminous white net caught in at the waist by a much broader band, and set off by the petite beauty of the dark-haired, brown-eyed prom queen, Gertrude Eidson, the costume was double bandied, and secured by a belt over an aqua chiffon. If anyone is still in a daze during this prom season, we hope this will be of some help.

Book Circulation

In Library Shows

Decrease in March

During the month of March the students of the college borrowed 282 books. The family borrowed 306. In the reserve circulation there were 5,261, a gain of 188 over last year. The pictures circulated within the family collection were 506, a gain of 78 over last year. This is a decrease of 18 over the previous year.

A social function of that type would accomplish its purpose more effec-
vensively with a few changes. Why not divide the gym into three parts. Put up screens to make each section secluded. One section, farthest from the bandstand, will be occupied by those who wear the latest, tryiest claimed for themselves, they know, the plans for a concerted drive to abolish discrimination against negros lasted well into the twenties, but has been reintroduced during the last year. It's interesting to note that a fast ping pong game or a campus election can break up a lot of well-meaning overblown righteous hollowness of human relations.

The rental pictures have been popular this semester. Students have rented 162, fraternity and sorority 22, and 35 pictures went to other vari-
bies.

Marriage.

The most interesting books that have been put on the social shelf are: "Psychological basis of the medical profession," by H. D. and Taylor; "Teaching with books 1937," by Ralph Colvin; "Physical basis of the bandstand," by Ed Doucet; and "Tales of the candlelight," by Georgia Bettinghaus.

In the middle section will be the people who can't quite finance a round trip to New York, but will feel conspicuous, and talk to one another. They will wear gingham dresses.

The third section, which is scheduled for Sunday, will feel a lot more comfortable. The people who like to dance will be put up screens to make each section secluded. One section, farthest from the bandstand will be reserved for the people who like to dance, and talk to one another. They will wear gingham dresses.

The second section won't be prevented from having fun by frowns from the people who wear Identical crests and pins gather secretly and convince their own lack the virtuous quali-
ties of character and charm they have. Men will gather in cliques, called "The Buns," and "The Beaus." These will have a different look from the other groups.

"We are going to change our present promotion system, as there is no one around in the bandstand, will be occupied by those who wear the latest, tryiest claimed for themselves, they know, the plans for a concerted drive to abolish discrimination against negros lasted well into the twenties, but has been reintroduced during the last year.

Tame that matter, campus policies are a story by themselves. Life is fairly normal and sweet. Well, Jim my? Anne Blakeman is going to marry Young Will cover her head with a hood which is attached to her hair, she said. This is a decrease of 18 over the previous year.

Ruth Gray is planning on a char-
And as they draw closer, the question is only for preparation of the much-dreaded hensives, a short two weeks remain, not the other tests and papers which never show that talk has been forgotten; and as that free week!"

What are we asking? "How about that free week?"

Behind the News

By Quentin Burgin

CURRENT interest—both politically and from a somewhat more practical point of view—has been focused on the Wagner-Appleton proposal—a measure recently passed by the house over the vehement protests of New Dealers. This legislation would enable the administration to view the decisions of some 120 Federal bureaus and agencies—administrative machinery which the present government has created almost in its entirety.

Implications of the House's action include first a possible indication of further anti-New Deal sentiment in Congress; at least, it is certain that the hold of the White House upon Congress is not too strong when the latter holds fair to pass a measure which is almost assured of a veto. It is, however, more significant to draw the angle from that some of the same things are being done or proposed in connection with amendments to the Wages and Hours Act and the Federal Labor Relations Act. The implication that long controversy about these last items may soon come to a head in some sort of crystallized legislation.

The bill was ardently defended by Representative Bultena, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, on the ground that it is the agencies under fire all and en force the rules which they pro-"mizations." From the standpoint of good government, such a concentration of powers in the group is probably unadvisable, and it seems probable that the Administration may realize this fact. Yet the lat-ter's defense is based on the ground that this particular bill has dangerous poten-tials for hampering and restricting the actions of the bureaus. There can be no doubt that administrative agencies are necessary and beneficial, but the danger to be considered the complicated nature of modern government, and to the extent that they are unjustly or wrongly re-stricted, no good can ensue. That, of course, is the problem, but it cannot be denied that the theory of review is defensible.

All this is to say or intimate that vociferous opposition to the idea was not unfounded. The proposal was made by New Dealer—New Deal originator from New York—offered an amendment to entitle the measure to stick and end unemployment in the legal pro-fession, but no one ever took the trouble to say that any bill was not to be passed. As was to say, the amendment failed of enactment.

Over and above this somewhat farcical attempt to wreck the proposal, various friends of President Roosevelt have forth, each one seeming to exemplify certain specific and obscure business practices or else were almost without exception voted down. Two survived: One offered by Representative Cramer of Minnesota, exempting the Railroad Retirement Board, the National Mediation Board, and the Railroad Administration Joint Board; the other, originated by Representative Walter—spokesman for the bill—doing likewise for non-military activities of the War Department—rivers and harbors, etc. Of course, from a politician's viewpoint, it would be most encouraging for some of the latter to be reviewed. But the other proposed exemptions—for the Rural Electrification Administra-tion, the TVA, the Federal Power Commission—are much of the American system as a whole and of a most essential argument of the opposition against such administrative practices and administrative law have become almost as much a part of American life as the fact that with such students as Felix Frankfurter, it is even shown possibilities of attaining such a good result.

One incident of this kind—showing the great opposition to constriction and its changing position relative to the idea of constriction. There can be no doubt that the present organization of our government is vastly different from that of 100 years ago and there is every reason to believe that the administrative factor will be a promo-tive in future changes as it has been in the recent past.

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Trackmen to Invade Carroll Saturday

Prospects Aren't Too Good in Dual Meets This Year

Jones, Orwig, Cape and Buesing are strong Veterans

Lawrence college trackmen will take on Waukesha on Saturday to open their 43rd season in a dual meet with Carroll. Coach A. C. Denzy is afraid that this year's inexperienced,写字楼 will not look too good in dual meets. In larger track meets he stands out rather than a well-balanced team, like Jones, Cape and Buesing may pile up points.

The graduation of Joe Gruff, Boyd Kiser, and Midwest dash champion, clean out the dashes. Witty Cape will try to run the dashes as well as the low hurdles and possibly the two-mile run. Fred Olver will run the lows. Bob Everett and Glen Lawrey will run the 400-yard dash. Calvin and John Diamond will run the hurdles. Bob Peddall and Wachter running the middle and only Bill Miller in the two-mile run.

High Jumps

Owing and Cape will high jump, although Miller may jump too. Orwig, Kiel Nelson, and Miller will clear 5 and Orwig looks especially good in recent workouts. His height is 6 feet. Joe Greiner will run the pole vault and will be very strong and so be trying his hand in the dashes.

The distances are rather weak with the right or vice versa. Visualize the best positions of your hands for distinct hitting. My grip on the club is a variation of the finger grip. I grip the club in the palm of the left hand. The left hand supports the shaft but slightly to one side. In such a grip the weight is on the left side of the shaft and the fingers are mostly in contact with the club. The hands are placed closely together for quarter shots, the hands are slightly separated for half shots, but the left hand is kept under the shaft. The right hand is kept under the grips firmly with the left.

The putting stroke stands by itself; I will discuss another grip for the right hand. The two-handed hitter, some players hit both with the left and others with the right or vice versa. Visualize the best positions of your hands for distinct hitting. My grip on the club is a variation of the finger grip. I grip the club in the palm of the left hand. The left hand supports the shaft but slightly to one side. In such a grip the weight is on the left side of the shaft and the fingers are mostly in contact with the club. The hands are placed closely together for quarter shots, the hands are slightly separated for half shots, but the left hand is kept under the shaft. The right hand is kept under the grips firmly with the left.

Tennis Team Plays Carroll for First Match of Season

Frederickson and Chambers Best Bets for This Year's Squad

The varsity tennis team has been holding practice sessions at the college courts in preparation for their first meet which is against Carroll college at Waukesha this Saturday, April 27. The players have been playing in various positions in practice, but Coach Walter Senior has prepared this tentative ranking of players for the first meet Saturday: Don Frederickson will play in the number one position, Ed Chambers will be number two. Then will come Ed Bayley, Al Burford, Jack Bryan, Jack Spengler and Glen Hammer. Each position is the order as listed.

In the meet the two teams will probably be about even. Each team has had a lot of practice this year. The varsity players were: Single: Young (A) beat Dietrich, 6-4, 6-1; Morris (L) beat Gatz, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Arndt (A) beat Dietrich, 6-2, 6-4; Kinley (L) beat Bayley, 6-1, 6-3; Moore (A) beat Olef and Olef, 6-2, 6-0; Buehler (L) beat Gatz and Bayley, 6-3, 6-1; Morris (A) beat Olef and Olef, 6-2, 6-3; Makins (A) beat Kinley and Germanmann, 6-4, 6-4; Arndt (L) beat Olef and Olef, 6-0, 6-1; Martin and Kinley, 6-4, 6-4; and MacKinnon and Germanmann, 6-4, 4-6. The freshmen win...
**Turn Back Bettas in Three Games to Win Championship**

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**The Coach's Corner**

I REALLY feel quite happy about the way the softball this last week, especially over the near of certain players. Art Eames has really shown some good hitting and his power seemed to be fast passing through. He seems to have more game on the field, and it has helped his play immensely. Another boy who comes to mind is that of his share of praise is freshman Joe Lees. As Joe is said to be a great help to us next fall. Another freshman who has been catching good was Ed Klier. He has developed into a regular utility player, but the Bettas had plenty of good pitchers to draw on, as well as blocker and the defense. All of them.

The thing that has marred practice so far has been bad injuries to Bob Romano, regular quarterback last year, who wrecked his knee, and to Loren Smith, freshman left, who received a bad sprained ankle. Both boys were playing high, too, until they were injured.

Strange created on the campus, hitting at everyone from Hank Johnson, plenty good pitcher in Luby, and not much is known about the Phi Taus. But the Delts and Betas will be really in there. The Sig Eps will have a special issue for prospective Beloit college students. It doesn't appeal to the writer as on occasion give but this time with an unusually low series and set was followed by Hog Wampler, who totaled 474.

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Betas Take 60 V4 Points; Phi Kappa Tau came out on top by taking second and sixth respectively. The Sig Eps and Phi Taus finished through for a fourth place, while the Delts copped third in the 300-yard run. The other first place winner for the Frosh Tracksters beat Oshkosh in the 75-yard dash, and won the 300-yard dash. Ed Hodson fought off a last minute challenge in winning the one mile challenge with a time of 4:30. He also took a first in the javelin. Besides this, Jim Fieweger won the all-college fencing team. Others that partici­pated were John Willett and Franklyn Kershaw.

Zabel Wins College Fencing Tournament

Carroll Zabel won the all-college fencing tournament and Friday even­ing. He had the best form and his speed of attack gave him many points. Most of the bouts were very close and well fought.

Harry Porter and John Myers were the winners of the tourna­ment. They defeated other contest­ants with much more experience.

These two boys seem to be promi­sing candidates for next year's team. Two other men who partici­pated were Harry Weller last year's winner; John Willett; and Franklyn Kershaw.

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A greater technical and artistic perfection; it has shown itself to be capable of fulfilling its role as a vital social force. Perhaps one of the most important achievements has been the transition of the novels of John Steinbeck to the screen. Mr. Steinbeck's work brings a quality of power and artistry that is new and profoundly significant to the screen.

Steinbeck's talents would seem rather ill-adapted to the screen, for so stern and honest a realist must inevitably clash with the formal lines of the motion picture medium. It is a tribute to his understanding of today's film directors and producers that Steinbeck's work has been so successfully translated into the cinema. And in addition here gained a greater maturity in the making of a motion picture, as the author in the writing of a book.

"Of Mice and Men" gives him this opportunity to show the scope of his ability. This greater maturity in the conception of a book, which many of them are capable of fulfilling, is possibly the most important of the problems of the film director. Too frequently Hollywood directors are forced to make a dramatic and artistic concession in order to achieve the artistic greatness of a book. "Of Mice and Men" is a notable exception to this rule.

Mr. Steinbeck, who, though for the most part excellent in his understanding of George, has yet to fully adjust himself to the differences in the rendition of stage and screen. Except for an occasional overbearing sequence, Roman Bohnen is a proficient Candy, and Mr. Milestone has chosen the rest of his cast with care.

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Mr. Milestone responds supremely importantly as the director, a figure in the making of a motion picture, as important as the author in the writing of a book. "Grapes of Wrath," which deals with the problem of power and artistry that is so vital in the making of a motion picture, is due to a surprisingly brilliant director, a more dramatic and perhaps more artistic allow Hollywood directors to achieve the artistic greatness of any other of them are capable of fulfilling. A realist like Steinbeck is simply the finest, but seldom has he had a chance to show the scope of his ability. "Of Mice and Men" gives him this chance and Mr. Milestone regards with a piece of work that is frequently brilliant.

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