

Harder Downing's Continentals Will Register for Senior Formal

Harder Downing, sweet swing trumpeter, "Jumpin' Jive" Washington, and all the boys will journey down to the Ten Eyck Hotel on November 1 to help make the Senior Hop an outstanding social event of the current season.



HARDER DOWNING

The scene will be the ballroom of the Ten Eyck. This is especially appropriate as the ballroom has been recently redecorated in red and white, colors of the class of '41.

The selection of Harder Downing from a large number of available orchestras was an extremely difficult choice of the music committee.

Downing is noted as a sweet swing trumpeter, and is famous for his swing selections of college songs.

Downing has been featured at the big dances of many of the colleges of the East, including Colgate, Harvard, and Hamilton.

The band, which is composed of 12 men, features the piano selections

Illiteracy Lauded; Debate Effective

According to the unanimous decision of the assembly at large, the News and the Statesman are both illiterate line by line, man to man, issue for issue.

Well, everyone laughed—even big "Red" Murray appreciated the portrait a la growl advanced by the opposition. The comparison of academic standards was, indeed, highly informative—not to say humorous.

"That was a good idea. I've never had such a h— of a good time in assembly before!"

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Results of Poll

Presidential Candidates (8) Roger Babson, Prohibition Party (2) Earl Browder, Communist Party (265) Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic Party (19) Norman Thomas, Socialist Party (282) Wendell Willkie, Republican Party

Senatorial Candidates (301) Bruce Barton, Republican Party (253) James Mead, Democratic Party Are you against the third term? (284) Yes. (260) No. Are you eligible to vote this fall? (65) Yes. (507) No.

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SEB Places Grads; Books Given Seniors

The Student Employment Bureau announces that the following people have obtained positions: Jean S. Wallace, '38, at East Greenbush; Miles Abbott, '39, at Fulton; Marjorie Baird, '40, at Brooklyn; June Palmer, '39, at Long Island College; Doris O'Hare, '39, at Utica Country Day School; John Havko, '40, at Lyon Mountain; Joseph Cappiello, '40, at Jeffersonville; and Franklin Pecky, '37, at Rome.

Students who have filled out cards are asked to come in and complete them by making necessary changes and by making out a schedule of their free periods so that the bureau can find them at any time.

The Employment Bureau has placed some books on reserve which they feel all seniors should read. These include: "Are All American Teachers Free" by Beale, "Techniques of Teacher Self-placement" by Mac Dougal, "U. S. Department of Interior Bulletin, 1932," No. 17, "Institutional Teacher Placement" by Umstead, and "Characteristic Differences of Good and Poor Teachers" by Barr.

Forum of Politics Plans Election Day Celebration

The Forum of Politics is planning a party for Election night, November 5, from 9:00 to 1:00 A. M. in the gymnasium of Page Hall.

At the second meeting of this year, Janet Sharts, '41, speaker, announced that a committee will be appointed to revise the constitution.

The Forum also announces that a poll regarding conscription will be conducted today in assembly.

EMIL J. NAGENGAST YOUR COLLEGE FLOREST Corner Ontario at Benson St.

Willkie Wins

Continued from page 1, column 5 error. In 1928, State chose two Republicans again. Picking Herbert Hoover over Al Smith and Albert Outing over Franklin D. Roosevelt in the gubernatorial elections, State again found itself wrong as Roosevelt was elected over his Republican opponent. In 1932, the State voters picked Hoover to win over Roosevelt by a 2 to 1 vote. Roosevelt won in a landslide vote.

In 1936, the student body guessed correctly in the presidential election, picking Roosevelt over Landon by a 415 to 401 vote. The fact is notable, however, that although State picked Roosevelt to win by a bare plurality in the national elections of that year Roosevelt won by an unprecedentedly large one.

Two facts are readily apparent: the fact that State is traditionally Republican, and that elections at State must be viewed in a more normal political coloring before they can be interpreted. On this basis, and on the evidence afforded by the past votes, it would seem that the Willkie victory with such a close margin could well indicate a Roosevelt victory in November in New York State and consequently in the nation. This conclusion is arrived at through the observation that State straw votes have almost invariably acted as negative barometers in state elections.

In 1936, State gave the election to Roosevelt over Landon, 415 votes to 401. The figures returned by the electorate made Roosevelt president by a plurality of about 16,000,000 votes. Thus it would seem that State's action in electing Willkie over Roosevelt, 282 to 265, can be interpreted as forecasting a Roosevelt plurality of about 8,000,000 votes in November.

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Debate Council Summons State To Town Hall

Bunting, Brass and Soap-Box To Highlight Political Rally Thursday in Assembly

Bunting and soap-boxers will keynote the Town Hall presidential meeting scheduled to come to order in the assembly next Thursday night under the gavel of Paul Gratton, President of Debate Council.

For the first time since 1936, State men and women, vote-eligible and under 21, will be invited to hear qualified speakers discuss the case for chief executive: Mr. Roosevelt of the Democrat (donkey) party, Mr. Willkie of the Republican (elephant) party, and Messrs. Babson, Browder, and Thomas of the Prohibition, Communist, and Socialist parties, respectively.

Audience to Cross-Examine

After speeches have been delivered, the audience will take over in an open question period, directing their attacks or interrogations, through Chairman Gratton, to each of the spokesmen.

Defendant for the Republican candidate will be Louise Snell, '41; for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, and for the "Socialists"—that is, a combination of the minor parties Janet Sharts, '41.

Band, Pin Poll The meeting will be enlivened by a series of devices. Upon entrance each guest will make known his political preference by picking from a card the button bearing his chosen insignia. During the meeting, the audience will be called to show how the vote was cast in the pin poll. Final tradition of all town meetings, the brass band, will be present under the direction of Ira Jean Hirsh, '42.

SCA to Attend Colgate Parley

Dean Delaney has been appointed State's faculty representative to a committee which will consider aid to student refugees from China and Europe. The committee will meet at Colgate University on November 13.

Several members of SCA will also attend the annual New York State Intercollegiate Conference at Colgate. This conference is open to all students connected with religious organizations in New York State Colleges. Robert Agne, '41, SCA President, feels that due to the critical situation in Europe another such conference may be impossible. Therefore he says that special attention should be given to the speakers who will be part of the program at Colgate.

Especially outstanding is Robert C. Mackie, recently from Geneva, Switzerland, who is general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. His topic will concern the plight of students in Europe and China and our response.

Former Chaplain Speaker At Communion Breakfast

Newman Club will hold its annual Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Sunday, October 27 the Feast of Christ the King, at the Grotto of Vincentian Institute. A mass will be celebrated at 9:00 A. M. by the chaplain, Father William Cahill. Breakfast will follow in the Vincentian cafeteria. Fred Ferris, '41, president of Newman Club, will be toastmaster. The speaker scheduled is the Reverend John Collins, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Roseton. Collins was a former chaplain of Newman Club at State.

Leading Figures in Thursday Debate



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND WENDELL L. WILKIE—whose candidacy for the presidency of the United States will be the subject of a Debate Council-sponsored discussion Thursday night in Page Hall.

Queen Bea Reigns as State Campus Day Pageantry Dies

The weeks of anxious suspense culminated in the coronation of Queen Beatrice I Saturday night. There was much speculation as to who would "Bea" the queen and who would be attendants. The secrecy was maintained until the first strains of Pomp and Circumstance. Then there was a momentary hush before a whispered mumble spread the news that the "Queen Bea" was truly Campus Queen.

The minute the lights were dimmed the audience voted in the pin poll. Final tradition of all town meetings, the brass band, will be present under the direction of Ira Jean Hirsh, '42.

Bea Dower has been prominent in the State of affairs since her freshman year. Among other things, she has held class offices, was junior associate editor of the News, Her royal career started last year when she was crowned Junior prom queen. This year Bea is co-managing editor of the News, member of Myskania, and president of the Alumni Residence halls.

Educators' Fraternity Fetes New Pledges

On the thirty-first of October Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional education fraternity, will honor its new members at a banquet at the Hotel Wellington. Dr. D. V. Smith will introduce Professor Risley, the speaker of the evening.

The members of this fraternity are selected for their high scholastic standing and their educational ideals.

The senior pledges of the fraternity are: John Alden, Gaddin Bodner, Ernest Case, Robert Hertel, Nicholas Giambino, Vincent Gillen, Roy McCree, Howard Merriman, Gerald Suddimire, and Merrill Walrath, seniors.

The junior pledges include: Irving Bliss, Henry Brauner, William Dickson, Henry Germond, Leslie Graves, Donald Green, David Hayell, Edwin Holstein, Harrison Jordan, Robert Meek, Nicholas Mousko, Harry Passow, Bernard Perlman, Maxon Reeves, Alfred Stiller, Ralph Tibbets, Benson Tysring and Allen Woodell.

Kappa Phi Kappa is a professional education fraternity, the purpose of which is to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems.

Engineers for Willkie, Back Choice of State

For once State and RPI agree—they both prefer elephants to donkeys. For RPI has also named Willkie as its choice in the coming Presidential election.

Yet at RPI Willkie was the favorite by a 3-1 majority, while at State he topped the race by only 17 votes. This indicates that although both institutions are traditionally Republican, the Democrats at State have a much larger minority. Also this would seem to indicate that the Engineers are more conservative than State students.

Regents Board Delays Election Of State Head

Vanderzee Announces Selection Of President Must Await Action by Legislature

State College must wait at least until April for an announcement of its new president. Dr. John M. Sayles will continue as Acting President until that time. So said Mr. Newton B. Vanderzee in a statement to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS Monday.

Legislative Action According to Mr. Vanderzee, chairman of the Board of Visitors, the selection of a new president must await legislative action to be introduced at the 1941 session. This will delay the selection of a new executive officer for the college till spring.

The Regents of the University of the State of New York discussed the selection of a successor to the late Dr. Brubacher with our Board of Visitors at a joint meeting last week. It was decided then to await legislative action. Presidents of this college are selected by the Board of Regents acting on nominations of the Board of Visitors.

According to Mr. Robert Whelan, of the Board of Visitors, there exists no legal disqualifications for consideration of individuals already on the college faculty.

Acting President Dr. Sayles was first named Acting President in September, 1939. He succeeded Dr. Nelson who served in the capacity of acting president throughout the summer of 1939. Members of our Board of Visitors are: Newton B. Vanderzee, Selkirk, chairman; Robert E. Whelan, Albany; William H. Anderson, Troy; Dorothy A. Cogswell, Loudonville; Ella S. Cameron, Albany; Frederick McDonald, Albany; and Edward R. O'Neill, Schenectady.

First Business Meeting The class of '44 will have its first opportunity to witness a business meeting of the Student Association in assembly this morning. Time permitting, at least two resolutions will be introduced. The first concerns an Orientation program for freshmen, and the second will concern elections.

Dean Announces Honor Students

110 Students Earn B Average For the Year 1939-1940; Previous Lists Larger

Dean's List on Page 4 of this issue.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, has announced the names of 110 State College students who maintained at least a B average for both semesters of the 1939-1940 school year and thus earned a place on the dean's list. The total number represents a net decrease of 18 from last year's total, when the policy of a list compiled from both semesters was inaugurated.

The number of students to earn a place on the dean's list for any one semester hit a high of 230 in November 1938, over 20 per cent of the student body maintaining the necessary average, and it was at this time that Dr. Nelson announced that the dean's list would be compiled thereafter from students able to secure a B average both semesters. The number dropped to 128 when the first list operating under the new policy was inaugurated and took another drop to 110 this year. Dr. Nelson declined to make any comment about the list other than pointing out that the new policy served to restrict the number, make it more difficult to earn a place on the list, and therefore served to make it more of an honor.

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Publish Election Results— Say Songleader Candidates

The publication last week of the results of the Hirsh-Kunz election has revived the issue which was brought up in assembly last year—the issue concerning the publication of the numerical results of all elections.

On the trail of a story, the roving reporter accosted all the people whose names were published last week together with the votes that each had received.

"What do you think about publishing the results?" all were asked, one by one.

Hirsh said, "I like the idea. It's good to know by how many you win or lose—even if you win by as little as I did."

body can't win an election, and most people never run anyway."

Ritchie laughingly answered, "If anyone in the school would be opposed to the publication of the results, I imagine that I'm the one. I'm in favor of it, though. It's good democratic procedure. I vote yes."

This set of answers convinced the reporter that the candidates in this election at least were very much in favor of having the results of elections posted.

It is curious to note that State is one of the few colleges in the country which keeps its election results secret. Last year, Mary Jane McKay, president of NSFA, told the News that the great majority of American colleges make a practice of posting the numerical results of all elections in the college. Miss McKay wrote in part: "The practice of posting the results of elections in colleges has been borrowed, I suppose, from our civic life where all election results are posted for the public to see. I should think that the normal curiosity of your student body would demand that they be 'in on the know' votes were cast. 'I'm very much in favor of publishing the reports. Discouraged? Why should I be? Every-

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The Vanishing Pedagogue

He soundly declared that good teachers and not extravagant buildings were the prime essential. In view of the fact that placements by college teacher-training departments have not been easy in recent years, it would seem that the supply of properly trained teachers is not outrunning the demand.

The above statement is quoted from an editorial appearing in Monday night's Knickerbocker News. It is attributed to Dr. Ernest Cole, recently installed Commissioner of New York State Education.

The implication of such a statement to teachers in a teacher-training institution is evident. Too many students are being graduated and certified for jobs which do not exist.

Fortunately, the situation is not quite as serious as it first seems. It is true that pupil enrollments are decreasing. But the period of schooling has also increased. The problem of over-crowding in the profession has been met partially by an extension of the training period to five years.

Prepared as we are at State College for a fifth year, the situation here is even more favorable. Certain of the "marginal schools of education" which colleges of this state now operate as "side-lines" will inevitably be "forced out" by the fifth year requirement.

Admission by "Invitation"

Unbidden guests are often welcome when they are gone. — Shakespeare, I Henry VI

It cannot be said that State College is inhospitable. On the contrary, the college and student body "fall over backwards" in attempts to make guests and visitors feel at home.

The appearance of large numbers of men from nearby colleges was pleasant—when it began. Now these "visits" have assumed the proportions of an influx.

It was also very pleasant to see an unusual number of outsiders at our Campus Day festivities. Everyone was welcome to attend the coronation and stunts. Everyone was not welcome to attend the dancing which followed.

Outsiders are not wanted at noon-time dancing because the Commons is too small. They are not wanted at evening functions inasmuch as these are essentially STATE functions.

Beer, Frost, and Water



Activities Office Purged

Communication

To the Student Body:

During the past years much has been said and printed about the Activities Office "hangers-on"—those people who, although they are without official business, spend most of their time there, and are found in the office in greater numbers than the people who actually work on one of the publications.

The situation, if such it may be termed, has grown worse. This year, even more people than in previous years are making a habit of frequenting the office. At times there are so many people in the room that one who actually wishes to work finds it impossible to do so.

It is undeniably true that the great majority of people who may be found in the Activities Office during the day have no business at all to be there. They have made the Activities Office into a substitute for the library, the cafeteria, the Commons, and the locker rooms.

There are six activities which are located in the office: the News, the Statesman, the Pedagogue, the Press Bureau, MAA Press Bureau, and Student Council. The heads of these activities, acting together, have formulated a plan designed to remove from the Activities Office those people who have no official business there.

The committee has drawn up the following set of rules which are now in effect:

- 1. No one will be allowed in the Publications Office unless he is there on legitimate business for some activity located in the Publications Office.
2. There will be no smoking in the Publications Office during the day.
3. There will be no eating in the Publications Office at any time.
4. There will be no lounging in the Publications Office at any time.
5. The Publications Office Committee, with the cooperation of the heads of the activities, will enforce these rules.

The student body in general and that part of the student body in particular which has made a practice of spending all its spare time in the Publications Office may as well know that these rules have been formulated and posted. They will be strictly enforced without bias and prejudice.

"Wolf, Wolf..."

The Commentator

The performance of a very small minority of the sophomore class in last Friday's assembly aroused comments which ranged from approval to disgust with more students subscribing to the latter. The idea that "the power of the press is apparently unlimited, received ample support—the News published a column decriing the lack of interest and a situation of social stagnation, a few sophomores read the column, it sinks in, and lo and behold—the State College student association undergoes the most hectic occurrence in years!

No mention was made of the fact that one of the freshmen bounced unaided onto the Page hall stage suffered an injury to his head—that is considered a part of unmet rivalry, as much a part as departing, showering, and abduction. The act which caused the commotion was the "apparent disregard for the laws of the United States of America, the State of New York, and the City of Albany with special disregard for the fire laws of the City of Albany, an overt act of poor citizenship."

The fire law situation brings to mind another point which has long been overlooked by the student association. New York State makes it mandatory that each high school conduct at least twice fire drills during the school year.

Such a fire drill would not be difficult to conduct. A school of one thousand students can be emptied in less than four minutes under the supervision of a small faculty group.

Thus—we may lay the comments of disgust to one side, the fact that the Student Association is willing to tolerate unorganized rivalry up to a certain point and will tolerate it only when they are in the mood for rowdiness. They were not in such a mood and the small group must have overdone it for the association was not willing to tolerate the unorganized rivalry as carried on last Friday.

The fire law situation brings to mind another point which has long been overlooked by the student association. New York State makes it mandatory that each high school conduct at least twice fire drills during the school year. State College, which for a long time has recognized the fire hazard created every time an audience of any size enters Page Hall, has neglected to even mention the exits in case of fire from Page Hall, let alone conduct a fire drill.

Such a fire drill would not be difficult to conduct. A school of one thousand students can be emptied in less than four minutes under the supervision of a small faculty group. With the class marshals supervising the drill and simple, complete instructions read by Merrill Walrath, cooperation of the student body would result in a fast, valuable, necessary fire drill.

The Weekly Bulletin

NYA: All students who are now filling out the new Federal applications are requested to return them to the NYA desk in the Dean of Students' office as soon as possible.

There will be a meeting of the Italian club in the Lounge on Monday at 7:30 P. M.

PI GAMMA MU: Miss Dorothy Johnson, '41, has been commissioned by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies fraternity, to take over the membership of a class of well-educated refugee women at the Jewish Community Center.

DANCING CLASS: Dancing classes for men and women will be conducted on Friday's, 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. at the Peabody Cooper house. Miss F. P. Wilson will be present to assist.

BABY PARTY: Edward Edmond, Peabody Club is conducting a Baby Party tonight at 8:30, at the fraternal house, which is located at 85 State Street.

BUREAU: The registration folders of all seniors should be returned to the Student Employment Bureau promptly according to the following schedule: A through E, October 25 through 27; F through H, October 28; M through N, November 1; S through Z, November 15 through 20.

A list of library books, recommended to all students interested in getting a teaching position, will be posted on the Milne building board until February. After February, these books will be placed on reserve.



J.R.M. Maloney's Baloney

WHEN THE STATE harriers dropped their second run of the season to Delhi last Saturday, it was the tenth consecutive loss that local squads have suffered during the past four years' trote.

Only members of the present senior class could possibly recall the last State cross-country victory, and the ones who actually remember are without doubt few and far between. The historic date when Purple and Gold runners last tasted victory fell on October 30, 1937, almost three years ago to the day.

In addition to our puny cross-country record, and perhaps in part a result of it, is the fact that the student body has shown little interest in the team. The Association on this year granted the harriers \$150 to finance their runs; the students have received little in return.

Cross-country devotees may attack this statement, with the contention that the blame lies with the students if the latter show no interest in the team's activities. To this we say that cross-country is not a spectator's sport. Even a winning harrier outfit is no great source of attraction from the spectator standpoint.

In the light of these facts, does it not seem logical that a sport which will give the people who pay a break should be substituted as State's principal fall athletic activity? And since intercollegiate football is out of the question, wouldn't soccer fill the bill fairly well?

Soccer will be more expensive; we think it's worth it. It will take time and hard work to produce a winning team. We think most will agree, however, that it's a lot more fun from the spectator's angle to watch a losing soccer team in action than a winning cross-country fleet. And we don't even have the latter!

KDR Victorious; All-Star Teams Chosen by Vote

McCreary Unanimous Choice of Team Captains Voting for First String Position

After Kappa Delta Rho had clinched the title by defeating SLS 23-0, the captains of the intramural touch football teams selected seven men Wednesday as an all-star squad. Roy McCreary of KDR was the only unanimous choice, while Herb Oksala and Pinky Bull were the only repeaters from the '39 all-star.

McCreary was the triple threat whose punting, passing, and running carried the powerful KDR unit to their third straight victory. Butch Feigenbaum, KB captain, was wisely chosen for his blocking ability and his bulldog defensive play. Hank Brauner, also of KB, won his backfield post for his passing and blocking ability. Dickson, another triple threat, and Griffin, a fine man at any position, both from Potter Club, add strength to this array.

Although both Bull and Feigenbaum are centers, both are first stringers because of a tie in the voting. Brophy, a first stringer last year, contents himself with a second string position. A bad knee kept Brophy out of several games.

The last games provided one upset when the Ramblers beat Potter Club, 7-6, thus earning a third place tie in the final standings. Howie Lynch caught two passes, one for the touchdown and another for the extra point. In the other game played

Final Football Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T.

since our last publication, Potter Club tied KB in the closing minutes of a hard fought game. Neither team converted the extra point and the score was 6-6.

Powerhouse Graduates: A new year in 1941 will probably see a new champion, KDR's combination which has won three straight titles will graduate nearly to the man.

First Team: Kappa Delta Rho, Herb Oksala, Dickson, Feigenbaum, Bull, End Oksala, Ed Griffin. Second Team: Corvus, Trophy, Barrett, Anderson, Day, Hanson.

Frosh Tie Upperclassmen

Frosh girls, decorated with yellow ribbons and full of gay spirits, held the upperclassmen to a 3-3 score in the non-rivalry hockey game played Saturday in back of the Dorm. By popular demand a return match is scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. sharp in an effort to decide the victor. This will also serve as a practice session in anticipation of a day at Emma Willard next Saturday.

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Sophomores Beat, Imprison Freshmen as Rivalry Begins

Rivalry—organized and unorganized—started last Friday between the freshmen and sophomores. Organized rivalry proceeded according to tradition, with the sophomores soundly walloping the frosh. Unorganized rivalry contributed the most hectic Student Assembly to be seen in Page Hall in two years.

Friday afternoon, the frosh and the sophomores met in the traditional pushball contest—and the sophomores administered the traditional beating to the frosh. The game took ten minutes to play, and in that time the sophomores managed to roll up 66 points, while the frosh from scoring at all. It was the worst beating in recent history.

On Saturday afternoon, the representatives of the two classes again met. The results were again disastrous to the frosh. They lost the football game, 26 to 0. In the girls' event, they lost the sack race and the three-legged race. To save their class from complete defeat, the frosh women won the obstacle race. Rivalry score: 7 to 1.

It was unorganized rivalry that provided most of the excitement, however. Last Thursday night, the Chess Team Invited To N. Y. Tournament

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Intercollegiate Association Honors State Chessmen

In recent years the chessman of State has proved themselves capable of holding their own with the best of college competition. The fact that the team's fame and renown has spread far and wide was demonstrated recently when the State outfit received an invitation from Carl Pinck, secretary of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Association, to take part in a tournament.

This tourney, which is a yearly affair, will take place in New York City during the Christmas vacation. It is the first time that an upstate team has been invited to this intercollegiate tournament.

During the past week, RPI, an old rival, was added to the list of defeated opponents. The score was 5 to 1 with Fox, Shaw, Hoese and Gillen each winning his match for one point apiece.

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Delhi Trackmen Outpoint State

Statesmen Lose Meet 33-92, Harriers Travel 200 Miles To St. Lawrence Today

Despite predictions of a victorious outcome, the State College cinder squad dropped their meet with Delhi last Saturday to the tune of 33-92. This makes the score a perfect triple-zero for the Purple and Gold color-bearers.

Delhi Dan First: Delhi's Dan Burley set the pace over their difficult course and crossed the finish line in 16:12 for a 2.6 mile run. State's able captain, Eugene Agnello, came in third just 12 seconds behind Burley.

After Dean Nelson had in a speech requested that the keys to the locks be brought forth, the doors were opened, and the frosh were released. The assembly ended on the note of general confusion that had prevailed throughout. Score one for the sophs.

Further developments are being awaited eagerly by the entire school. Tomorrow: On Saturday, October 26th at 11 o'clock in the morning, the final contest of the current season will take place at St. Lawrence of Canton. The boys will leave here at 2 o'clock today in order to have sufficient time to rest up after their strenuous 200-mile trek.

WAA Requirements Announced by Beers

In an effort to acquaint freshmen women with the eligibility requirements set by WAA for nominees of the association's offices, Madalyn Beers, President, announces the following:

A nominee shall have obtained credit in at least three sports over a period of no less than two seasons. Although membership in WAA is automatically included in the Student Tax, a girl receives the right to vote after participation in at least one sport.

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