

GRADUATES: Two Stars Are Lost

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vidual athletic varsity careers shows:

HARDWICK

BASKETBALL—Three years.

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TRACK—Two years.

FOOTBALL—One year.

ALVERSON

TRACK—Three years.

BASKETBALL—Two years.

FOOTBALL—One year.

A knee injury suffered as a freshman cut short Hardwick's football career. He had to pass up two campaigns, but reported for the sport last fall as a senior and promptly landed the job as No. 1 quarterback.

IN BASKETBALL, Hardwick starred at guard, while

in baseball he clouted the ball at a .367 clip and rated among the top prep catchers in the suburbs.

Because of a Mid-Wayne League rule barring a prep from vieing on two teams simultaneously in the spring, he gave up track for baseball this year. While on the thinclad squad, he excelled in the dashes and broad jump.

Track was Alverson's No. 1 sport.

During the last two years he won the 100, 220 and broad jump in every dual and

participated.

He was No. 1 point scorer in the regionals this year and then in the state meet at East Lansing, he took third in the 220 and broad jump and fifth in the 100.

LAST FRIDAY night Alverson competed in the Champion of Champions meet at Kalamazoo. He was second in each of his three specialties.

"If it weren't for the rules, he'd be strictly a one-man track team," John Ingle, Roosevelt's thinclad coach declared.

"He runs the 100 around 10

seconds flat, the 220 in the neighborhood of 22 seconds and broad jumps over 21 21 feet.

"Connie also can hurdle, pole vault and high jump."

PREP RULES limit a performer to four events. In addition to his three specialties, Alverson ran a leg on Roosevelt's sprint relay.

In his one season on the Roosevelt football team, Alverson developed into a terror runner.

Both Alverson and Hardwick plan to enroll in college.

Hardwick, however, has some ideas about trying pro baseball.