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Unsettled showers probable tonight or Saturday. Sunday fair.

## Second Showing Of Water Carnival Opens Tonight

### ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 22; HOST OF OLD GRADS EXPECTED

Special Plans Made for Certain Classes; Golf Tourney, Sunset Supper, Baby Show, Band Concert and Ball Game Certain to Attract Large Number.

ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 22, will be a red-letter day for old grads who assemble annually at the college. This year's program, while not featured in any special way, will see some of the happiest returns of former students in many years. Members of the class of '81 are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation on the date. President S. Shaw and the members of the state board will be in attendance. The secretary of the board, Charles McKenney, president of Michigan State Normal college who is to deliver commencement address this year.

Members of the classes of 1911, 1914 and 1914 who were newly seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen together in the gymnasium will meet and heard the second floor of the gymnasium for their anniversary luncheon. Speeches are to be given by Harry H. and Cliff Ballard through their secretary. Bert the class of 1916 has arranged a special luncheon in the city club dining rooms of the city. Mr. Cooper announces that a lot of business is to be done that the class expects to take an active part in Alumni Day. The general program for the day includes the annual golf tournament which is to be held at West Hill club with the tee off starting at 8:30 o'clock. L. L. Franovich is in charge of this event. An annual baby show with Mrs. T. J. Smith, chairman, will be held in the nursery room of the home room building from ten-thirty to twelve. The contestants will be grouped from six to six years. Prizes will be awarded in each class. All operators as desired will be in attendance.

### CHAMBERLAIN TO COMPETE ABROAD

Chance Star to Keep in Condition for 1932 Olympic Tryouts.

Clark Chamberlain plans to compete in the Herald-Examiner meet. This affair is in nature of a trial for the National A. A. U. meet to be held at Lincoln, Neb., July 4. Upon the outcome of the contest at Lincoln the personnel of the squad will represent the United States in this summer in a two-day tour of South Africa, meet the best teams that country has to offer. Chamberlain is returning to the team by way of Southampton, England, about the first of October. There is a possibility that some of the star freshmen athletes, and probably a few more of the varsity, will compete in the Herald-Examiner meet.

A. Murray of the Electrical Engineering department will attend the 39th annual convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held at Indiana University, Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday, June 17 to Friday, June 19th.

### Announce Heads of Journalistic Honor Society

Typical Old English Vehicle Used for Final Production of Year.

### GIVEN OUT OF DOORS

Pomander Walk Gives Much Opportunity for Originality in Presentation.

### Resolution Adopted By Student Council Tuesday

Governing Body Votes to Assume All Responsibility for Arrangement, Management of All College Events.

Realizing the difficulties which attend the management of the state fair, the student council has adopted a resolution to assume all responsibility for the arrangement and management of all college events. The resolution was adopted at a meeting of the council held Tuesday afternoon in the student center. The resolution reads: "Resolved, that the student council assume all responsibility for the arrangement and management of all college events, including the annual fair, and that the faculty be relieved of this duty."

### MEN ORGANIZE AT WELLS HALL

Initial Steps in Campus-Wide Organization of Men Students Taken.

The men's organization at Wells Hall has taken its first steps towards a campus-wide organization. The organization is being formed by the men of the various departments and is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

### XI SIGMA PI NAMES NEXT YEAR HEADS

Society Prepares Memorial to Late Professor A. K. Chittenden.

The XI Sigma Pi chapter has named its next year's officers and heads. The society is also preparing a memorial to the late Professor A. K. Chittenden, who died recently.

### Conrad Requests Co-eds to Make Reservations

All Rooms in New Dorm Taken. Many Left in Women's Building.

Dean Elizabeth Conrad has requested the co-eds to make reservations for the new dormitory building. The building is now fully occupied, and many co-eds are still in the women's building.

### College Men, Like Moths, Make Spring Metamorphosis

Cakers Change to Firemen, Farmers, Ditch-Diggers as School Closes.

As the school year draws to a close, the college men are undergoing a metamorphosis. Many are taking jobs as cakers, firemen, farmers, and ditch-diggers.

### PRESENT PLAY FOR GRADUATES MONDAY NIGHT

General Chairman and Author of Venetian Night Carnival

### SUMMER TERM PLANS FINISHED

Registration for Session to Open June 22 in Old Armory.

### BOOK NOTABLES FOR NEXT YEAR

Usually Attractive Lecture Series Planned for Next Year.

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## 'Round About the Campanile

By O. L. Beckwith

**DIGNITY**

Some of our college boys, down at the carnival between Lansing and here, decided to save money and crawl in under the wagons which circled the grounds. So down under they went, and who do you suppose they met on the way in? None other than a prominent member of the English department. Name on request!

Example of college efficiency: Professor in education department after lecturing all term on the value of objective tests, gives a subjective one as the final.

## WKAR, College Radio Station, Makes Changes

The college radio broadcasting station, WKAR, has purchased a new General Electric 10,000-volt hot cathode mercury vapor rectifier. This piece of electrical apparatus is now in the process of installation, and when completed will transform electrical power from 220 volts, 3 phase alternating to 10,000 volts, 5-ampere direct current which will be used for the plate voltage of the transmitter tube. In addition to fourteen P2T8 tubes, the rectifier consists of a transformer which supplies high voltage.

The transmitter is also being rebuilt in order to obtain the 25% modulation required by the Federal Radio Commission.

The work is being superintended by N. E. Grover, radio operator.

## do you know that Pertinent Bits of Historical Information About Michigan State College.

The oldest living graduate of this college is Daniel Strange, 86 years old, who graduated in 1867 and now lives in Grand Lodge.

The Alumni Association was founded in 1869. The statement which headed their constitution was worded like this: "Whereas it is most desirable to perpetuate the friendship and kindly feelings which have grown up with our college experience..."

Students and graduates of fifty and more years ago have formed an organization through the efforts of Dr. Kedzie. For the last three years they have been holding a luncheon on Alumni Day. Last year twenty of the Patriarchs returned to the campus.

Michigan State has not lost a game in baseball to the U of M on College Field since 1925.

The recent cold battle aroused much interest all over the country. A graduate in the class of '24 who is a retired minister in South Dakota sent a clipping from his local paper which describes the war. The headline on the article reads: "This 'Co-ed' is kayoed in class box at Michigan State."

The old graduate was rather alarmed at the proceedings here at State and in his accompanying letter said this. The enclosed from one of our S. D. papers does not give the old college any very desirable advertising, but as this is the day of Bobbed hair, short skirts, and cigarettes we may expect most anyone even lights from what we need to call the "Pari Sex."

### SECOND SHOWING OF WATER CARNIVAL TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1) and presented him with the medal that is given each year to the senior who has best combined athletics and scholarship during his college years.

Genet's applause was accorded by Pop Warner and Jack Bernard, campus come team for their clever act. Pop Warner then came down on the stage dressed in a nightgown and cap. Jack rowed down the river and met him on the steps of the stage. After singing several new songs and signed old favorites, they presented a burlesque on opera in which Warner made romantic love to Bernard in the first act. The second act was omitted and the third and final portrayed what happens to a three boy after three years. The skit was cleverly presented and was heartily enjoyed.

The procession of 22 float began at 8:30 and Pop and Jan were through. Cheers and lights played on them as the orchestra played appropriate music. Everything moved with a smoothness and precision that spoke well for the committee in charge.

1. January Phi Chi Alpha portrayed afloat by a freshman kneeling in the snow and constructing a snow man.

2. February Edenman a formal social scene with a couple in the foreground and a background of silvered notes. Large programs of the major social events of the winter term adequately portrayed the desired theme.

3. Valentine's Birthdays. Hermin was an impressive float depicting Lincoln seated before a flag, back ground and a negro looking up to him in mute adoration.

4. Valentine's Day Chi Omega was one of the most beautiful presentations of the entire season. An impressive valentine was created through a heart background. Chi Omega was shown shooting the all-powerful arrow at a couple dressed in becoming fashion.

5. Washington's Birthdays. Delta Sigma Phi. The familiar cherry tree story was enacted by having a boy with a hatchet in his hand while his father looks down on him.

6. St. Patrick's Day. Trinitaria was portrayed by an old Irishman smoking a pipe in front of a green background covered with four-leaf clovers.

7. April, Kappa Delta had an appropriate rain theme. Before a canvas painting of threatening clouds, three girls crouched as the band played "Singing in the Rain."

8. Easter Women's building. Although this is the first time that this group has entered a float they showed remarkable ability to put it across in an impressive manner. A large Easter basket with three colorful dressed girls was used for the central pattern.

9. May Alpha Phi was a flash of color. Quaintly dressed as Japanese girls that created an oriental atmosphere. The scenery received much justified applause for high efforts. A parking tree carried out Japanese cherry tree theme.

10. May Day Sigma Kappa had a spring effect with a May pole at the outstanding decoration. Three girls in pastel shades danced much to the desired effect.

11. Mothers Day. Alpha Chi Omega was a strikingly beautiful living reproduction of "Whispering Willows." This float carried and received the appreciation of the entire audience.

12. Founders Day. As Theta was a float symbolic of the founding of this college. An old school teacher was shown with a young student.

13. Memorial Day. Theta Kappa Nu was represented by the impressive scene of a Civil war soldier lying on the field holding on a torch that was symbolic of duty and patriotism.

14. June, Spartans. Women's League being the traditional month for instrumental affairs had an appropriate and colorful wedding scene with a bride, groom, and attendants.

15. Father's Day. Olympia had a father and son setting.

16. Homecoming. Phi Kappa Phi depicted an old grand coming home.

17. Commencement Day. Phi Chi was the traditional setting of the word, theme.

18. July Alpha Gamma Delta a colorful beach scene enacted by girls in bathing suits lounging under a beach umbrella.

19. Labor Day. Phi Delta was a faithful reproduction of the popular "Fiddlers' Heaven."

20. August—skipping a troupe colored scene with a small cabin for the background.

21. September Sigma Alpha Epsilon depicted the Beaudant Tower with a Snow Terrence, a new Frosh.

22. Labor Day. Phi Kappa Phi a brilliant bedroom scene. Had drew a laugh from the audience.

23. Registration day. Kappa Kappa Gamma portrayed the confusion incident in this day.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Interesting Bits of News Taken From Leading College Publications By HARRIET RIX

### ALL DUMBBELLS NOT IN COLLEGE

(Ohio State Lantern)

"Not all the weird answers to quiz questions," said an Associated Press dispatch recently, "are made by college or high school students."

One of Uncle Sam's second class sailors is still drawing down his \$36 monthly somewhere on the high seas, instead of the \$45 given one of first-class grade because he miserably flunked an examination for promotion.

Here are some of his definitions of nautical terms which were made public by the Navy Press Relations Bureau:

Captain. The commanding officer of a Gulf Steamship talk.

Hatch. A box where eggs are kept. Tuller Officer in charge of the payroll; someone called the payroll teller.

Stuntman. One who officiates at funerals at sea.

Hayward. A nautical term for implicitly inclined sailor.

Perhaps, in the future, dumbbells will be pictured in cartoons and in the movies as sailors, instead of college freshmen.

### R. O. T. C. MADE ELECTIVE

(Furdip Exponent)

Faculties of Cornell university and of Ohio State university voted the week to make military training an elective course. Thus following the example of the University of Wisconsin which was the first large grant college to dispense with compulsory military training. The move is partly the result of a two-year-long report on compulsory military training, made at Cornell by an official student committee, and a similar protest at Ohio State university which ended with a threatened strike.

### BIG PROFITS

At the 75th anniversary of the University of Denver recently nearly 200 extra lavatories were ordered by the total profit was sixty-two cents.

### HAZING BANNED

Because an Ohio State student suffered two broken forearms during a "drinking" officials of the college banned all forms of hazing.

All letters and material written on the 1931-32 year and Lettersman track teams are requested to meet at the stadium Monday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of taking the group pictures, and of meeting captains. Be there!

Up until three months ago I had an ambition to write a column. At the first of this term I got the opportunity and since then I have been writing one. I have had my columns and lost willing. I will never have another. I am sick of it. I am leaving the column because it gave me no chance to do what I call good writing because it took away three-quarters of the little time that I ordinarily devote to studies because I am constitutionally not suited to humorous writing and because I lost too much of my leisure which I prize above all earthly things. To those who may come after me I say: Don't sustain you, and to those who have read my column faithfully, occasionally or not at all, I say: Good and farewell!

### FAREWELL TO COLUMNING

To all readers of this column

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## JUSTICE AND DECENCY

It has been brought to the attention of the Michigan State News that in general the men students of this college, most of whom are quartered in private homes and rooming houses, are seemingly lacking in some of the fundamentals of decency when it comes to the proper attitude toward their places of stay during the college year.

Common complaints are that it is almost impossible to make student roomers be responsible for complete payment of their rent; that it is the habit to engage a room and then walk out on the agreement and leave the landlady with one or more empty rooms after the school year is under way; that ordinary care of furnishings in these boarding houses never seems to enter the mind of the student occupant; that the behavior of students in rooming houses is distinctly not a credit to the institution nor at all pleasant for the permanent occupants of the house.

While the difficulties arising between landlady and roomer are as old as the hills, and while the fault is not always on the side of the student, it would certainly seem that such ordinary, everyday common virtues as paying room rent in advance, spending a term in the house ought to be expected from such supposedly responsible beings as college people. And where it is not met with, it would seem only fair that the college itself take steps to assure a square deal to both roomer and landlady.

The Michigan State News, on inquiring, finds that such problems have existed in other colleges, and have been in some cases solved by the setting up of a contract system to be used by both parties, in such a relationship.

For instance, the University of Michigan requires that all men students sign a contract with their landlady promising strict payment of rent, reasonable care of room furnishings, and adherence to a set of rooming house rules, that enumerate certain quiet hours, and require ordinary decent conduct.

On the other hand, the landlady is contracted to provide a reasonable amount of hot water, electric lights, and other common living facilities, so that an equitable bargain is struck between both parties with the university acting as mediator in time of dispute.

While not actively urging such a plan at the present time, it would seem that in view of the fact that the problem is undoubtedly a sore one on this campus, and since it has been solved by other colleges, there ought to be some thought given to a just and sane settlement of the difficulties here.

## A TRUE WORKER

This being the last issue of the term, the Michigan State News closes activities for the current school year, and with the passing of the class of 1931, we lose one of the most faithful workers ever to serve the paper, Guilford Rothfuss.

There is little doubt that "Guil" is a true newspaper man throughout and through. He has worked on the staff for nearly four years, yet not receiving any recompense other than the assurance that he had done a thankless task well. He had a love for his work and it was this that perpetuated the fine spirit which his fellow workers liked so well.

It is with a sense of genuine regret that we bid farewell to "Guil." He has been an asset to the News, the real value of which no one will ever realize. However, it is true to judge by his work on this sheet, the maximum of success is in store for him.

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WOOL BLANKETS  
LEATHER PILLOWS  
WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS  
CONKLIN ENDURA FOUNTAIN PENS

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Will Be Held Again Tonight, With Winners in the Race Contests as Well as Float Contest Winner to Be Awarded Prizes by the Judges.

A crowd of 2,500 people in and around the Red Cedar river bank of the Red Cedar river...

No Hats-- No Hits! Straw Hats \$1.65 to \$6

Men Knickers \$2.95

SPARTANS We thank you for your patronage this past year.

SPARTAN STUDENTS We thank you for the fine patronage that you have given to us the school year...

Mary Stewart's College Shop

Columbia Records Are HIT Records. Budd's Music House

Cohen Speaks to Members of Alpha Literary Society

Alex Cohen, honorary member of the Alpha Literary Society of Michigan State college...

Lighting Will Speak at Phy. Ed. Institute

Intensive Course in Playground Technique Will Hear State Women.

Physical Education department will hold an intensive course in playground technique...

ENGINEERING PROFESSORS PLAN FOR SUMMER

Members of the engineering faculty have planned for the summer...

Spartan League Council Discusses Next Year's Plans

The Spartan League Council has discussed its plans for the next year...

Sigma Alpha Beta Elects New Officers

Sigma Alpha Beta has elected its new officers for the coming year...

H. E. Club Picks Girls to Attend Detroit Meeting

This year has been a very active one for members of the Home Economics club...

Home Ec. Dept. Offers Sixteen Summer Courses

There are 16 courses being offered by the Home Economics department...

Say When--

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WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1931

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CONGRATULATIONS '31

DECAMP'S

# Spartans To Play Three More Games

## KOBSMEN TO MEET YPSILANTI NINE SATURDAY; WILL ENGAGE MICHIGAN TWICE NEXT WEEK

Western State Succumbs to Spartan Batmen Wednesday at Kalamazoo, 5 to 3; Griffin Allows Eight Hits During Game From Which Niegenfind, Western Ace, Was Absent.

THREE MORE GAMES remain on the Michigan State baseball schedule and the Spartans are afforded a good chance to win the collegiate diamond championship of Michigan for the second consecutive year. Coach John H. Kobs' State nine is as yet undefeated by any Michigan college team and has one game with Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti and two with the University of Michigan yet to play.

If the Spartan stickers should drop a loss to the Ypsi teachers Saturday in a for nine game, this will not count twice because of the Kobs' serious against their claim that, this season, Michigan Normal, the two contests with the state championship winners, one at Ann Arbor next as Western State, a team from and the other at Old Col-

lege field one week from Saturday will see State gunning for victories. A State triumph in one of these bits will win the title.

Coach Kobs' team has had a highly successful home season to date with a record of eight victories and four defeats. All of the set backs were suffered at the hands of teams from out of the state. The crack Heen university nine, champions of Japan, beat the Spartans in well played and interesting games. The Kobsmen were ousted out by the University of Chicago and Northwestern universities by one-run margins in close games.

State opened the home season with a string of six victories, Michigan Normal, Central State, Western State and Iowa State Teachers and Hope college all bowed before the Spartans in their opening winning spurt. Central State was beaten twice. And then the clever Japanese team broke the winning streak with two reverses for State. The Kobsmen took the measure of the University of Michigan 3 to 4, and then took a road trip into Illinois. This found did not prove very satisfactory for the state champion and the Kobsmen were beaten in Chicago and North Western.

It is hoped that the victory over Western State at Kalamazoo Wednesday has started State off on another triumphant march which will conclude the 1931 season with another Michigan collegiate championship.

The record at the home season to date:

State 1	Mich. State Normal	5	0
State 2	Hope College	5	0
State 3	Cent. State Teachers	5	0
State 4	West State Teachers	5	0
State 5	Iowa State Teachers	5	0
State 6	Cent. State Teachers	5	0
State 7	Hope U. Chicago	3	4
State 8	Univ. of Michigan	3	4
State 9	Univ. of Chicago	0	2
State 10	Northwestern U.	0	1
State 11	West State Teachers	5	0

Won 8 lost 4.

State turned back the Kalamazoo Teachers 5 to 3 Wednesday. Ability to bench hits, especially in 1930 games, enabled the Kobsmen to bring home a triumph.

Western State led twice early in the game. The Teachers grabbed a margin in the first inning and State retaliated by scoring once in the third, only to see Western State come back in the last part of the inning to force ahead again 2 to 1.

The Spartans gained a sliver in the fifth inning 3 to 2, but the Teachers' timely strike back to knot the count 3 to 3. After all in the sixth state stepped out in the seventh inning, which has so often proven lucky for Spartan diamond teams, and won the game, 5 to 3.

Three base hits—Gibbs, Pray. Two base hits—Gibbs, Madonna, Culbertson. Struck out by Pray 3 by Griffin 4. Bases on balls: Off Pray 2, off Griffin 1. Hit by pitcher: Gibbs by Pray. Batted play: Decker to Decker to Griffith to Pray. Left on bases: Michigan State 7, Western State 8. Stolen bases: Decker 2, Madonna, Culbertson, Langer, sacrifice hits Decker, Fawcett, Langer, Umphries, Green and Thompson.

Phil A. J. Clark and Dr. D. T. Evans are in Columbus, Ohio, attending a Colloid Symposium. They left Wednesday and expect to be back Saturday. Meetings were to be held Thursday and Friday.

## STATE TRACK MEN PUT AWAY TOGS AT END OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON ON FOREIGN TRACKS

Clark Chamberlain is Outstanding Star of Spartan Track Team; Distance Ace Romps to Several Impressive Victories; Yarger, Russell, Liberty and Bath Were State's Stellar Hurlers.

WHEN CLARK CHAMBERLAIN out-ran the two-mile field last week-end in the National Collegiate meet at Chicago, he brought to a close one of the most successful track seasons experienced by a Michigan State squad in several years. Undeatable in any dual competition since the start of the indoor season in January, the Spartans kept their slate clean in this respect during the outdoor season, were second in the State Intercollegiate, third in the Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee, and tenth in the National Collegiate.

Boasting two individual records that were not matched all season anywhere in the country, Chamberlain, co-captain of the 1931 squad, established himself as the most accomplished college distance runner in America. Winner of the National Intercollegiate cross-country title last fall, he proved invincibly by coming back this spring, and in the space of six days turning in the fastest mile, 4:16.8, and the fastest two-mile, 9:17.7, that were run during the season.

The first was accomplished in the State meet against Ray Swartz of Western State, and the second in the two base hurdle Captain Gibbs was undefeated in dual competition. Two more of his important achievements were establishment of a new Drake Relay two-mile record and the winning of the National Collegiate race over the same distance. States' fine quartet of hurdlers—Kenneth Yarger, Robert Russell, Clifford Liberty and Ted Bath, were the backbone of the team in every meet. Accounting for the major portion of the possible points in all dual, state and sectional competition they also combined to form the greatest shuttle hurdle relay team in the history of the institution. In the Ohio relay they pushed Ohio State to a new world record in this event. Ken Yarger bested them all placed fourth in the rights at the National Collegiate to bring States' total points to fourteen, insuring fourth place for the Green and White.

Praying the hit off the season with a 78 to 53 triumph over Detroit City college, the Spartans slugged five events and placed first in three others. In spite of the 1930 points picked up by John Lewis, former captain, the Detroit threat failed to materialize as was expected. Highlights of the meet were Chamberlain's 9:29 two-mile run, and Ken Yarger's new varsity record of 15.2 in the high hurdles.

Chamberlain's record-breaking run at Drake followed the next week-end alone with the unfortunate disqualification of the hurdle team at Pray. Their performance at the Ohio relay the following Saturday served to take away some of the sting of this however. State took third place in the four-mile relay. The sprint quartet failed to place.

Another Detroit team (this time from the University) came to East Lansing for its next opposition. Winning nine of the fifteen events, and scoring slams in both hurdles and the pole vault, the Spartans smashed their way to an easy 80-0 victory and closed the dual meet season undefeated. Chamberlain easily took both the mile and the two-mile. Liberty's set run proved through the low hurdles in 24.8 to break Decker's ten-year-old record placed second in the high

## Spartan Fencer Awarded Honor In Fencing League

George T. Bauer, 21, was elected a member of the Executive committee of the Michigan League of the Amateur Fencers League of America. The action came at the annual election held Wednesday, June 3 in the Hotel Statler, Detroit. Bauer will act as the official representative of Michigan State College at all meetings of the Committee, and for this reason the election is considered an asset to the institution.

## State May Have Fine Two-Mile Team Next Year

Michigan State should have one of the best two-mile relay teams in the country by the time the next year's track season rolls around. In

hurdles and the broad jump to top high honors for the day.

It was in the State Intercollegiate that the fireworks fell. Chamberlain's mile run of 4:16.8, a new varsity record by six seconds, featured the day. Yarger's well-timed second team took the team honors but State was a clear second, 44 to 23. Bob Olsen vaulted higher than ever before in his life to tie McKibby of Ypsi at 14 feet with Monte Holcomb close behind with 12 feet 10. Ken Yarger ran the high hurdles in 14.9, but the record was not broken because of the wind. Bob Russell led the varsity low hurdle race by the preliminary series with a 24.8 performance. He also won the final event. The first two-mile relay team turned in a fine performance for a new record. The time was 9:03.5.

At Marquette the following week the yardsticks cracked the medal, relay record by fifteen seconds, making the distance in 10:44.2. Ken Warren, Yarger and Hurd made in the team. For the varsity the outstanding performers were Chamberlain's new varsity and Central Intercollegiate record of 9:17.7 in the two-mile. Yarger's 15.2 performance in winning the high hurdles for the second time in as many years and the triumph of the pole vaulters, Olsen, Holcomb and Hurd in this meet with 32.5 points. Arbonst for first place. Steve and Noye, Dame taking first with 48 and Margaret second with 37.5.

Chamberlain's disappointing show-up at the Eastern Intercollegiate, when he was able to place no better than fourth after leading the field most of the way in the two mile, was compensated in his subsequent performance at Chicago the next week-end.

Much new sophomore talent was brought out by the coaches chiefly in the hurdles, with Cliff Liberty and Bath in the high jump and the pole vault. Prospects for next year are exceptionally promising in view of the performances turned in by half a dozen star to human distance men, seven men and sprinters. Among these, Ken Warren and Hurd, in the quarter will hold their own with most varsity men and Hovey and Kibby in the sprints look like a winning combination next year. Pongrace, Hurd, Wilson, Warren and Small in the distance runs should score many points for the Spartans. This track is a very capable head hurdler as well as a fully competent sprinter. Hurd's and Hovey's strength and Hurd showed a world of power in the weights, a development that has needed bolstering for some time.

events Thursday night to determine the team which will run in at 2:00.2 for the full mile. The annual Freshman Champion total time added up to 56.80. The most Monday night four of Pongrace led the group in the yardsticks. Ken Warren, Otto 1:59.3 performance, creating Pongrace, Wesley Hurd, and Bob freshman record.



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