Seven-Foot Wall And Upside-Down Hurdle Slow Up Most Men

The advisory board of the M.I.T. track and field team has made a seven-foot wall and the hurdle one must wind; a seven-foot wall; seven parts, each of which was assigned to a particular obstacle in the series. The first half of the course are as follows: a three-foot hurdle; a five-yard shuttle to be vaulted over with the use of the hands; a set of staggered walls through which the runner must run, one wall being able to be clambered over; a low hurdle; running along the hurdles. The last three hurdles for the men are a 400-meter relay. Probable sixty of the participants will make this the most eventful track meet of the term.

T.C.A. To Conduct Driving Service

Uses Not Limited To Undergraduates

Because of the rationing of tires and rubber, the campus traffic situation is much more complicated. To handle this, the Student Body is organizing a passenger-driver com- munity service which will provide transportation for needy students and living in communities inaccessible to Boston's public trans- Portation system to travel to school.

Robert E. Cooper-Smith, '44, office manager of the T.C.A., is arranging the details of the community service. Institutes of Technology in the Metropolitan District have been divided into convenient circulation areas, theseBeing these students to be divided between several routes by radial lines. Buses have been urged to be filled by the driver or passenger. Each blank will be printed for name, position in Institute, driver or passenger, starting point and destination. The:T.C.A. will provide the seat reserve line, adequate distance from school, approximate time traveling, time. There is room for two employees, one for each side of the route.

As the law prohibits the payment of drivers, these men will receive no con- tributions only. It is suggested that transportation be made in proportion to the number of the service.

Mups will be posted, one each, in the dormitories, in the dining halls, and on a bulletin board in building 10. All the T.C.A.'s will be marked with a 3:15 club sign and the T.C.A. office and should be placed in boxes pro- vided by the T.C.A. for the purpose.

Arrangements Made To Have Prichett Hall

Made Into Lounge Bar

With Past Day little more than a dream of a show, the campus was waiting for the opening of the lounge yesterday. As a result of the day's event, the Field Day, Prichett Hall is practically complete, the lounge will open next evening, and the opening of the dance committee announced last night.

Great secrecy surrounds the lounge; and not for dances, but the dance will be decked with blue and white and panels, and these will be kept under cover for awhile. However, Gaggin did say that this year's theme is special, and one that has never been used before. The ballroom will be open during several dance sessions, and everyone will be able to enjoy refresh- ment while not dancing. The lounge, special arrangements have been made with the Boston Mem- orial Dining Service to provide a seoc- knd refreshment canyon in Fitch- 45 Men Vying


For Walkin Posts

Competition Nearly Ends; Ten Survive Elimination

At the conclusion of the first section of the Sophomore Walker Memorial Committee last Wednesday, Robert W. Max- well, '43, Chairman of the Commis- sion announced the names of the ten men remaining in the compe- tition, six having been eliminated in the preliminary work. The remaining ten are to com- pete for the three positions

Notes, Undergraduates

As has been announced, the mo- uic will be provided by Sam Dona- hie, bass saxophone, and his band.

Dancing is to be from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M.

Field Day Dance Motif Shrugged In Secrecy, Plans Near Completion

Frosh, Hossfeld Advance on Vu

New Ad Manager Will Be Eperman

Edwin G. Rowe, '44, has been ap- pointed photographer-editor of Vu, and Theodore C. Hossfeld, '44, the editor of the magazine. The change was announced recently by Stewart Rowe, '44, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Features of the well-attended smoker last Tuesday were a talk by Fred F. Poe, '43, editor of the Technology Review, an explanation of how courses of promotions being instituted on the magazine, delivered by Rowe, and the return of the M.I.T. track team on the work of their departments.

A unusual feature of the smoker was the presence of the pilot Wasp plane of the Walker Memorial. Music was supplied by Chapple Arnold and his Bamboo Band. All the boys and girls crowded the dance floor to the limit. Old tosmokers, leapers, and hats were removed to a scale in order to test the testing laboratory, materials, but not quite as much expected, the show proved to be very substantial.

The girls attending came largely from colleges in the immediate vicinity including Regis, Saint Mary's, Boston College, Salem Teachers, Framingham State Teachers, and Wellesley.

"The girls who attended are to be congratulated," said George F. Boye, '44, of Walker Memorial, "for their cooperation for them, as we had in the past and they were part of the United Nations should establish a country, sell its power to tax and regulate international disputes and to enforce such agreements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the" United Nations.

Among the colleges which the Tech team is scheduled to debate in the near future, are Holy Cross and Middlebury. The Tech team is scheduled to debate in the preliminary work.

The subject of the Holy Cross contest, which will take place simul- taneously with the Walker Memorial, is, "Resolved, that the Holy Cross students, who have been able to certify or recom- mend for the six Sophomore posi- tions on the Committee. The main object of the Tech team in the Walker Memorial is to be the results of the themes the com- mittee announces to Maxwell yesterday. Those themes, on the subject of "What special services and what contributions will be made use of, so that every square foot of Mors Hall may be used exclusively for dancing.

The Lounge Bar will be open during the next dance; and everyone will be able to enjoy refresh- ment without crowding into the lounge, special arrangements have been made with the Boston Memor- ial Dining Service to provide a sec- ond refreshment corner in Fitch- 150.