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ONE OF THOSE
VERSATILE COPPONS

Recently we suggested that it would be
interesting for the Society to hear
Arthur H. Compton who is now giving
lectures under the Lowell Institute, Tuesday
and Fridays, at eight o'clock.
We also suggested that some organization like
the C.P.S. would be doing the Institute a service
by helping him here while he is in the vicinity.
Signs X, honorary society of scientific
research, seems to have beaten them to the
punch, and is probably more closely in touch
with men interested in this sort of discussion.
They aren't the only ones, however, who have
helped make this brilliant speaker available
closer in to students in and around Boston
and Cambridge.
Next Sunday morning he will
speak at Christ Church in Harvard Square,
and in the afternoon will speak to a
group of students at the Westminster House
on Ray Short's theme.

Not only will these talks be valuable from
a scientific angle, but they should prove
interesting to students who enjoy the study of
physics and modern religion. Everyone
is not expected to agree with each and
every point, but it is unusual that a
cientist of this caliber has the opportunity and
genius of demonstrating what he believes
to be the truth, and the end of the discussion.
With all these chances to hear this man,
there should be little excuse for not listening.

C.P.S.
A "CLASS A" ACTIVITY

The above Editorial may sound like
a reprimand of the C.P.S. for not getting
Arthur Compton to speak for them instead of
Ray Short. It actually is much more
nearly be ground for the recent demand of
the students for a "Class A" activity than it is
a report of their recent activities. It is another
of the cases where a strong and interested
organization must not pretend to be the support of a
coordinating society when it runs meetings of
general interest.

That the C.P.S. should be noticeably active
counter to what the year is to be
expected or desired. There is no reason to be
encouraged that large numbers of students will turn
out for any considerable number of these gatherings,
but there are definite times when a parent
can take effective action that would not
be possible to be done by mere talk.

As to the question of whether the C.P.S.
should have a seat in the Institute Committee as
a "Class A" activity, there is their duty in
running Open House and the fact that they
represent the professional societies pulling for
the present status and the fact that other
organizational groups do not have a representa-
tive on the other.

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Squash Players Tie Dartmouth

3-3 Score Marks Opener Of Intercollegiate Squash Season

Last Saturday afternoon the M.I.T. Squash Raquets Team played a 3-3 tie with Dartmouth in the Technology tourney.

Bill Buntok, '39, played his third waiver with the squash team, easily defeated Dartmouth's number one player in three straight matches. After losing 20, Bob Miller, '39, dropped the next two games but managed to win the deciding game by a very small point margin. Ivor Franklin, '39, and Arg Aragon, '39, were leading 1-0 and Al Thebner, was leading 2-0 when a over-elapsed machine broke down and they dropped their machines after getting to the maximum score for the day, which was won by Dartmouth with a hard fought 3-2.

Frosh Play Hawaiians

A second year number on the Junior varsity last year and in holding down the third slot on the varsity this year, Carl Bower is a member of the varsity group. He has played with the varsity team last season and in their first victory over Symons, '38, at the right guard position.


defeat Wesleyan Jayvee

Musketiers Win By Single Point

Meyer Leads Tech As Woman Shoots On Arlington Rifle Team

Winning by a single point margin, the varsity marksmen averaged 899 points over the Arlington Rifle Club, Friday evening when they defeated the civilian team by a record 1088 to 1077 in the third match of their season, which was held on the last night of the tournament.

This victory was an important one to the Technology team, for Arlington was one of the three teams which defeated the Bears last year. Arlington also took honors as Metropolitan champions last year.

Women Shoots for Arlington

Most enviable feature of the match was the fact that there was a woman on the Arlington team, a Miss Ona, who fired a very creditable score of 95 points and 75 standing for a total of 175 and a ninth place on her team. With her 174 she established six of the six on the Technology team.

High man for the Rifles was Thomas Meyer, '39, who fired a possible 100 points and 90 standing for an individual total of 190. He was closely followed by David C. Whistler, 40, who fired a score of 189 standing for an 184. Others to place included Paul McCArthy were Nos. 4, 5, with a 176, B. Robert Harper, 40, with 177, and Robert Pratt, '38, with 173.

Riley Leads Opponents

High man for the Arlington shooters was Mr. Elroy who turned in a 10.6 point on 18 standing for a total of 116.


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Hangar Gym Scene Of Basketball Games

Varsity Given Good Chance To Defeat Crimson Players

Coach McCarthy sent his varsity team into the last game Wednesday before the opening game with Harvard tonight. The Tech team is expected to dominate the game.

Completed a good chance to defeat the Crimson, the Tech squad will be able their first victory over these floor boys from the Charter in five years.

Harrington will enter the game with only two veterans in his lineup. His will be smaller than the Tech squad but he expects to make up his in height by speed and direction. The two freshmen in the Harvard line-up, Hal Kuehler and Charlie Mead, will probably play against the forwards of the Harvard team while the Tech forwards of the Harvard team while the Tech forwards are on the outside.

The Harvard squad will have two veterans in the lineup. They are Captains Paul Schneider, '39, and Jack Craft, Beta Theta Phi who have played for years. M.I.T. players will be trying to make up for last year's freshman quintet which was defeated by last year's Harvard varsity by a score of 6-1. The Tech team shows a stronger line-up after their first victory over their Dartmouth counterparts. The Harvard squad will enter the game as they won their last drill yesterday before tomorrow's match.

T.T. Plays O'Sullivan's"I'm pretty sure the photo has no alignments issues. It is a black and white photo.

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SPORT Has Already Been Approved By Administration For Next Year

There will be a pentagonal pistol match to be entered. while two Freshmana teams will be entered.

Players are limited to 6 men, and 2 goalies will all play in each game. The adverse teams will consist of 14 men, 5 forwards, 4 defense men, 2 goalies and 3 substitutes.

The Tech varsity shows a promising and strong quintet which might develop into one of the best in seven years. The Tech team are held together by the views of familiar colleagues, which make up this set of Christmas Cards. Each scene is faithfully drawn and beautifully reproduced. 25 CENTS PER SET OF SIX

Squad Tourney Enters Third Round This Week

Seven teams have already entered the third round of the annual Squash Key Squash Tournament which started November 15. Two teams, split in the second round, must play each other for the last place in the final bracket. It is expected that the three teams will be completed this week, assuring the round robin to end with Christmas, about two weeks behind schedule.

The tie will be played for the third round and Airman, Craft, Beta Theta P, Delta Psi, Phi Ma, Delta, Phi Sigma, Bessa, and Sigma Chi. The four winners of them will enter the round robin.

Frocksters Face Two More Games

Matches With Northeastern And Brown On Schedule For This Week

Taking on another heast but long experienced team, our bucket man will attempt to score our last defeat by Fortune Northeastern University at the Bosconite on Thursday.

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H. P. McCurdy, Physical Director:
"I most sincerely appreciate any such project which the Tech would undertake. Not only would it provide a source of revenue, but it would also be something of which the alumni could boast."

"We are considering the possibility of having a Tech football coach who would be available to the Tech at all times. This coach would be responsible for all coaching duties, and would receive a salary."

"I am also thinking of having a Tech baseball team, but I would like to see a little more interest in this sport before we make any final decisions."

"Finally, I would like to see the Tech have a track team. This team would be under the direction of the physical director, and would compete in local track meets."

Brooklyn College First on Wrestling Schedule

The wrestling team has begun its season with a victory over New York University, 28-12.

The next match will be against Hunter College on December 14, with the winner advancing to the championship round.

SOPH DANCE

Chairmen for the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lipton, Pro- fessor and Mrs. Alvin Sloane. These two couples were the nucleus around which the dance was planned. The dance, according to Norman J. Jaffe, '41, chairman of the ticket committee, was a success.

Previews and Reviews

Foot Arts -- Now showing Stanley. On Wednesday and Friday, with Will Fife and John Looper will both show. The production has been given as one of the most unusual of the year. Will Fife is said to render a genuine fine and original organ in the picture which is the story of a Doncaster and its author.

Dionysopolis -- James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in Angels With Dirty Faces hold over, with the Jones Family Down on the Farm as the second feature. Thursday brings Somewhere, "Astral and Thanks for the Memory" and The Good Wife as the third feature.

SOVIVORAL -- Daws with Harry Langdon's "The Music is Near" in its second week. Other attractions include Little Fiane, "The March of Time," and the new musical film "Cinderella." Every diner in the neighborhood seems to be a fan of this film, which is quickly becoming a hit.

Parent's Weekend

The Parent's Weekend this year was a success, and the students seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Dinner under the stars was held in Memorial Hall, and the students had a great time.

Dr. Compton

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headed the world radio survey.

He has published two books: "Second Ray Radiometry" and "X-rays and Electronics." Dr. Compton is a former director of the Institute of Physics, President of the American Physical Society, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

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