Dr. Compton
In Discussion
On Atom Power
Harvison, Wiener Also To Speak In Program
January 7 At 4 P.M.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, Dean George Harrison and Prof. Robert Wiener will appear in a panel dis-
cussion on the subject, "Atomic Power," in a meeting to take place on Monday, January 7, from 4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., in Room West. This meeting is sponsored by the Tech Gridiron Society, under Mr. Martin Sprouse, President, and will be open to the public.

Offers from Greater Boston family
involving Technology men to
Christmas dinners have also been
received. These offers are intended for those
students being too far from home to
return for the holidays. Those who are
interested should leave their names
and home number in the T.C.A. of
center later than not earlier; ap-
lications will be considered on
order of receipt.

The Tech office will be closed
day on Monday, December 24, and
will re-open at 7:00 A.M. on
January 2. Otherwise, the regular schedule will be fol-
lowed throughout the vacation period.

Gridiron Society
Elects Officers

The Gridiron Society, the prom-
ounced "second-string" club of the Institute, held a meeting last
Tuesday, December 31, in the Ware Lounge, at which time the newly elected officers were
 sworn in. The officers are:
President, Richard Backal, 247; Vice President, William Holder, 469; Secretary, Domenic Santillo, 214-06; Treasurer, Donald Olen, 70-14.

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Junior Prom Date Set

To return to the first of the term when our little freshmen were still dumb enough to wear their ties, we noted that the date for the Junior Prom was already set. The Institute Committee met on a hallowed spot of approvals, such as Tom Hawes, as head of the A.A. Handle, and Smiley Haight, as Chairman of the Budget Committee, replacing Dan Bueh Jiu Craig as the Postmaster of the East Coast.

Dean Harrison gave the Tech's first issue of the term's little color in an article calling the modern car a "Complex Monument to Scientific Frustration." "How much simpler it would be to run a car on electric power!" he chuckled.

Dean Harrison. "Then we could throw away the radiator with its thermostat and anti-freeze, the ignition system, the engine, the clutch, the transmission, the differential. In fact almost everything except the chassis and wheels."

"Well, all we can do is run you that gas rationing was then at its height.

Relay Team Wins

The sports page of the same issue was embellished with the victory relay team won at both the A.A.U. meet and at the I.C.A.A.W. The team also took first place in the mile relay at the B.A.A. games; Casey broke the forty-yard dash record in his 4.7 seconds in the N.B.A.A.U.

Along about half way through March, Reuben Moulds gathered together a neat little band and opened at a Gee Club concert. The boys really furnished some mellower music and we are glad that they never had to go back around the Tech Relay. The band opened at a Glee Club concert.

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Friday, December 21, 1945

AU REVOIR

Today, Volume LXV of The Tech breezes its last gasp. With the thirty-ninth issue, we lay down our pens for the last time and pass on to oblivion just as each Managing Board before us has done. Just as page after page is torn off the calendar and then discarded and forgotten, so each volume of The Tech shows itself to the world for a short while and then falls to thewafered to be remembered only occasionally. In that same style, we, the present Managing Board, bid farewell to the Institute because we know that we will be forgotten like the rest. For who remembers that Dean Lobell was our General Manager in 1917 or that Dr. Killian was Editor in 1928. Our names will be distorted into oblivion by the hour-glass of time. So this is our last, and that gives us a little chance to take a few freedoms. This past year some of our editors had been considered quite withering. These plants, plums, ephemeris, others had been considered as wishy-washy. We think the record will show that there wasn't one that wasn't published one way or another and one this will be one of them. This is the last issue of Volume LXV which really came when we must with us, not wishing what we have done this past week, a very merry Christmas and the best of New Years.
Runners Hold Annual Party
First Intercollegiate Meet to Be January 26

On your mark, get set, Charlie. Winter weather couldn't stop the Tech team from holding their annual cross-country party and interscholastic meet last Saturday.

The meet even to greet the brave tries was held on a December afternoon, in a snowstorm, and there was no telling how the boys would fare.

The Indoor Track Team will have a 9.75 yard lead over the New England Meet on Saturday and Tech will pose in the 2nd position over 900 yards. The Indoor Track Team will be posted in the Lobby of Building 11.

Outing Club Plans Several Ski Trps
Exhibit Of Equipment In Clock Room

Oouting Club ski-enthusiasts who are planning to spend at least part of their Christmas vacation in the mountains are setting up an exhibit of valuable equipment for the week of December 19. The exhibit will be in the clock room, and during the week the members will come in to peruse the exhibit and learn about what is available. The exhibit will also be open to the public for inspection.

Tech Swimmers Down Wesleyan By 48-25 Score
Mermen's First Win Against Wesleyan In Fifty Years

The Tech swimming team easily defeated Wesleyan by a score of 48-25 Saturday afternoon, and showed that Tech could more than hold its own against its favored rival. The two teams have been having dual meets ever since 1894, missing only one or two years.

Tech started off the meet the same way as they did against Brown, taking the first ten yards in the breast stroke relay, Jarred, Hulmance, and Marshall swam in the middle and kicked a 3-2.52, evening the contest a little. Wesleyan, however, with Running, Colton, and Warren, kicked a 3-2.48, and it was 4-3 in favor of Wesleyan. The 100 yard freestyle saw a Tech advantage, with Marshall and Zorzul coming in first, the 109 yard backstroke, Wesleyan swam equally well with John, and 40 yard, 40 yard, and 40 yard backstrokes.

Mermen's First Win

West Point Squash Team Upsets
The M.E.P. May Open the Season with a Close Match in the TroySubscription

The M.E.P. may open the season with a close match in the Troy Subscription, where Tech raquetteurs gave an excellent account of themselves, however, with the deciding contest going to the full doublewage limit.

Captain Pierre Ramadan, playing in the number two spot, was totally outplayed by the M.E.P. De V. Brown of the Bowman sub. On the other hand, he ran off three straight points in the third set and continued to give Tech a hard time.

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Next Match

Tech Swimming Team closed out its' season with a score of 48-25, and showed that Tech could more than hold its own against its favored rival.

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The Year In Review

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Ten days later Russia declared war on Japan, and we all thought that we might be late. Unhappily, our opponent is gorged and then slapping his face and quickly stepping out.

On August 14 the end came. About seven in the evening the light shone on Boston University, and the whole world went wild, when the news of Japan's surrender. People dashed out into the streets. The V-12ers left the ship in more of a hurry than if it had been sinking. The whole world went wild that night, and even Tech suspended classes for a couple of days. However, the V-12ers had to be in by 10:00 p.m. usually. You could see them go in the front door at ten in a solid stream and then come out of the side door five minutes later in just as solid a stream.

Field Day

The Tech came out in red for the Field Day issue. Oscar predicted a Soph victory and a score of 15-7. That was pretty close. The Tech staff also took the glove light, which he hadn't counted on. The softball game brought a bigger crowd than usual this year, and a few minor skirmishes on the sidelines helped to enliven the occasion. The weather threatened rain, and there was a light drizzle a lot of the time, but the crowd out for the glove light was tremendous. The Mar- shals were a little worried at first when it didn't seem as though the teams were going to tag—each one wanted to stay at its own end—but it was a good light—at least the girls enjoyed it.

That night the Techticians played and Geraldine Sappolys said the Field Day Dance.

Talking about dances, a ruling came right after the Field Day Dance that no corpos would be allowed at the I.P.C. Feelings were certainly mixed there. Boyce was swearing up a storm, that it would stop students from going to the dance. In the end, the students agreed to the ruling. Maybe it was in retaliation for his getting passed the ruling. That ended our activities for the term, but the first week of November 24. The Outing Club lined up a ski team and got up a schedule. And swimming and basketball seemed to have recovered from its war ills. First we went to a six page issue.

That would leave time for a summer session for those men who were out of phase and they could start their year with the rest. It was counter- to have been much cooperation somewhere.

Monday, January 7 from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

We are offering for SALE in the NAVY ANNEX at the Rear of the Coop, the used Surplus Stock of Books, Slide Rules and Drawing Material of the NAVY V-12 TRAINING UNIT PROVIDED THAT OUR OFFER FOR THIS MATERIAL IS ACCEPTED by the NAVY DEPARTMENT

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