Hunt Captures Tennis Title in New England Championship Match

**Winner of New England Title**

ALBERT HUNT, '36

**Rogers Will Speak at Senior Banquet**

Pops Concert Program Completed; Graduation Tickets Now Ready

Main speaker at the Senior Banquet on June 1 will be Professor Robert E. Rogers, while other guests will be called on for informal addresses. The invited guests include Mr. Compton, Dr. Bush, Dean Lobdell, Bursar Ford, and Professor Hamilton. The banquet, which will inaugurate Senior Week, will be held at 6:30 at the University Club, Friday, June 1, at six thirty.

Following the banquet will be the Pops Concert, Saturday at eight thirty. The program for the concert has already been made up by the band, and practically every game in the (Continued on Page 4)

**SHORTEST DAY AT ALASKA COLLEGE IS REALLY SHORT ONE**

From Shines 3.7 Hours on Dec. 21—Never Sleeps But Keeps 21 Hour Day

On December 21, the shortest day of the year, we have only thirteen and one-tenthth of possible sunshine at Alaska College. But the sun shines almost all the time.

According to U. S. Bureau of Statistics the sun shines on Dec. 21 from 8:58 a.m. and sets at 10:58 p.m. At noon the sun is almost 26 degrees above the horizon. Old Helios just sticks his head up, makes a short moon run over the horizon and ducks out of sight again.

But it never gets very dark because it is often clear weather in the evening and the snow reflects the light.

**Different in June**

Six months after to the month right, June 21, the sun is not so tired. He stays up for 21 hours and 58 minutes according to the local weather bureau reports. In the daytime, when the morning brightening stars are visible, you feel that in the evening the brightening stars are visible in the "western sky." The brightest stars are visible in the arc on the horizon and ducks out of sight again.

On June 21 the sun popped his rebel head above the horizon at 12:06 a.m. and did not go to bed until 12:50, lasting 23 hours of daylight and 24 hours of daylight.

**Technology Students Jailed After Parade Against German Ship**

German Cadets to Visit Technology This Morning

Cadets of the German cruiser Sachsen were scheduled to visit the Institute this morning at 16 o'clock.

Mr. William Jackson of the Information Office was to meet them at the Navy Yard and accompany them here by bus. They will then be shown over the Institute.

On the cruiser preparations are being made for welcoming Dr. Hans Jachter, German ambassador, upon his arrival in Boston tomorrow in order to spend a few days in Boston and will attend several dinners and services aboard ship.

**Signs of Change for Winter Days**

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**Subjects Will Save More Money on Gridiron Offer**

Whole Cost of Technique to Be Included in Price of $24 Dollars

Gridiron fee for next year has been reduced to a flat seven dollars, since the Technique redemption fee will be included, according to an announcement by the Board. As has been customary in the past, deferred payment will be allowed to those who wish to pay only starting a promissory note, although in view of the low price it is hoped that nearly everyone will pay cash.

**Faculty Invited to Attend Group Dinners**

Chant "Down With Hitler"

A group from Technology, numbering about fifteen, arrived on campus yesterday morning and spent a few days in Boston at the request of the faculty, graduate students, and visiting professors. The group included some Harvard students and a few who had been taken into custody at the Navy Yard.

**SIX SENIORS NAMED IN STRATTON PRIZE CONTEST SEMIFINALS**

Prizes of $50, $30, $20 Offered for Finals Held on Class Day

Selection of six seniors for the final competition for the Stratton Prize Review, the present year, the judges have selected candidates who will speak at the finals on Class Day, after four sessions given to hearings of the papers.

The papers chosen at the finals will receive awards of $30, $30, and $20 for first, second, and third prizes respectively.

THE NAVY YARD DEMONSTRATION
NEED OF RESTRAINT

The disorder which occurred yesterday afternoon outside the Charlestown Navy Yard, in which a group of Technology men were involved, is an example of how to mis-

manage a demonstration from both sides of the issue.

This paper regrets certain policies of the Hitler regime as much as anyone, but it holds to the opinion that demonstrations aimed in any

way at the descent of the people of the German
cruiser in port on an ordered routine trip for no other reason than to make

social contacts while in college than to con-
tentiate too greatly on one's studies. While,

from some points of this attitude might be
justified, it is more likely an elaborate de-
defense mechanism set up by the great majority of people who are not

assisted by an ability and industry to excel scholastically or who find

other than studious pursuits more alluring.

It is too many a case of a viewpoint which discounts grades and ratings as in ac-

rate representations of ability and industry and are not attached to success, but the necessity for showing the qualifica-
tions for which these grades are supposed to

stand. It is really the dilletantism of students who have no sincere interest in their educa-
tion and who have not the courage—it does

not do to get down to work in earnest for

the first times in their lives. Many years ago

this indifference to work had expressed itself

in Harvard; it has found its way forward in one encompassing phrase, "The

gentleman's C."
The phrase is no longer heard on its campus, mainly because of a re-

duction in the prestige which Preston Gildred's quota of a student who

had reported to him that he was making "gentleman's marks." 

"Then you must be making either all A's or all F's. A gen-
deman always does his best or he does not

pretend to be doing anything."

This would be advisable, so no student should enter a technical institution who does not come to it with a serious purpose that will express

its end in unmistakable terms and the student who does his best, grades should be a trifling matter. Yet, unless the student is

sincerely independent of his course he will not be selected, since his opportunities for scholarship aid and his chances for getting work upon graduation during his years remain, will do great
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JUNIORS MAINTAIN INTRAMURAL LEAD

Defeat Seniors in Return Game as Orchard Stars at Bat

Let by Orchard who connected safely in four trips to the plate, the Juniors defeated the Seniors in the annual interclass baseball game between these two teams on Wednesday. The Juniors suffered their only defeat in the intramural games they have played thus far in the season, a one-set loss in the semi-finals. The varsity netmen will close their season Sunday against Dartmouth two matches of the tournament.

SPORTS DESK

With one of the best all-around teams in the last five years, Oscar Hedlund will try to bring the New England track championship home from Springfield where the annual two-day meet is being held. It was back in 1926 that a Technology team last won the sectional title and this is the first time since then that Oscar has been able to put together a squad that can be compared to that track team. From 1917 to 1921 the Engineers won the championship easily and have won it only one other time. Although the freshman track team was scheduled to meet the Boston College yearlings last Wednesday afternoon, the meet was postponed and the first year men had a class meet of their own.

Gilbert Hunt copped New England honors when he defeated Husted through the tournament losing only one set and that in the semi-finals. The varsity netmen will close their season Sunday against Dartmouth two matches of the tournament.

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SIGMA XI's place will largely come through reduction of good will among researchers and through aiding the exchange of knowledge between the various institutions of learning in the world," continued Dean Prescott.

THE TECH

TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS ARRESTED AFTER RIOTING

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the scene, police attempted to break it up. It was at this point, when that group began to chant: "Down with Hitler," that arrests of the two students were made.

Technologically the delegation left the Institute at 4:30, proceeding to Charlestown by Elevated train.

An anti-N. S. L. group of Harvard students, in comic attire, attended the demonstration, and cried "Hell Hitler!" in answer to chants from the crowd.

Several were arrested from the Harvard R. G. T. C. One of these students was arrested also.

Wood is a former member of Tech. He was a member of the Editorial Board of Volume LII, which is the volume which held office from February 1, 1933, until February 1 of this year. He has not been connected with the paper since then.

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seventh and what for a time looked like the final game of the set. Hunt continued his fine playing to lead Husted forty-four. Then the Dartmouth outlaid the type of tennis that has made him one of the leading intercollegiate players in the entire East. He made a sensational rally to take the next four games, only to drop the tenth on a double fault.

Next Sunday afternoon, Technology is scheduled to play the well balanced Dartmouth team, and it is expected that a large crowd of enthusiastic fans will be on hand to see how Hunt and Eder play against Husted and Galberth, all of whom have seen plenty of action on the courts.

ROGERS TO SPEAK AT SENIOR WEEK BANQUET

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