

Hunt Captures Tennis Title in New England Championship Match

Defeats Husted, Dartmouth Ace, In Few Easy Sets

This Win Only Adds to the List of Titles Already Held by Hunt

MOST SPECTACULAR WAS PLAYING IN FINAL SET

Score Was 6-2, 6-1, and 6-4; Husted Is Last Year's N.E.I.C. Winner

Gilbert Hunt, '36, annexed another title to his growing list last Tuesday when he decisively defeated Robert Husted of Dartmouth in the finals of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, held at the Longwood Tennis Club. As the scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, indicate, Hunt was in no danger throughout the entire match. The high calibre of his playing can be more highly appreciated when it is realized that Husted is Dartmouth's number one man, and last year's holder of the N. E. I. C. singles crown.

Husted, interviewed after the game, stated that he had underestimated Hunt, in view of the fact that he had been defeated on last Sunday by Mook, the fifth ranking player on Dartmouth's team. As soon as Husted's first ball was served across the net, Hunt quickly quieted his opponent's expectations with powerful ground shots together with sizzling spinners. In this set he led all the way to take it 6-1.

Husted started off in the second set by taking the first game with what looked like a very dangerous rally. However, Hunt returned to his first set form to take the next six games straight to win the set 6-1.

The third set, the most spectacular and thrilling of the entire three, opened up with Hunt taking the first five out of six games. In the

(Continued on Page 4)

SHORTEST DAY AT ALASKA COLLEGE IS REALLY SHORT ONE

Sun Shines 3.7 Hours on Dec. 21 —Moon Never Sets But Keeps 24 Hour Day

On December 21, the shortest day of the year, we have only three and seven-tenths hours of possible sunshine at Alaska College, but the moon shines about all the time.

According to U. S. Weather Bureau statistics the sun rises on December 21 at 9:58 a. m. and sets at 1:38 p. m. At noon the altitude of the sun above the horizon is only one degree 42 minutes. Old Helios just sticks his head up, makes but a short arc on the horizon and ducks out of sight again.

At ten o'clock in the morning the brightest stars are visible in the western sky.

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

Different in June

Six months after the longest night, June 21, the sun is not so timid. He shone for 21.9 hours in 1932 according to the local weather bureau report, and but for obstructing mountains, he would be in sight all of the time. On June 21 the sun popped his radiant head above the horizon at 12:50 a. m., and did not go to bed until 10:50, causing 21.9 hours of sunshine and 24 hours of daylight.

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 Class banquet on June 1 will be Professor Robert E. Rogers, while other guests will be called on for informal speeches. The invited guests include Dr. Compton, Dr. Bush, Dean Lobdell, Bursar Ford, and Professor Hamilton. The banquet, which will inaugurate Senior Week, will be held 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

(Continued on Page 4)

Sigma Xi Holds First Initiation of New Chapter

Professor Samuel C. Prescott, Dean of Science, Speaks After Ceremonies

OVER HUNDRED INSTALLED

Technology's chapter of Sigma Xi conducted its first initiation Wednesday when over one hundred members of the faculty, graduate students, and members of the Senior Class were made associates of the national honorary scientific fraternity. Professor Samuel C. Prescott, Dean of Science, addressed the initiates after the ceremonies.

Dean Prescott spoke on "Co-operation in Research: A High Objective for Sigma Xi at Technology."

"Co-operation," he said, "should break down scientific provincialism, should make possible spirited debate without disharmony; it brings tolerance and respect for the opinions and ideas of others whose points of view and backgrounds differ from our own."

Co-operation Strong at Institute

The speaker emphasized the point that co-operation is very strongly evidenced at the Institute both in the schools of Science and Engineering. "Quite often," he said, "research in pure science leads to equally great results in engineering, and vice versa. This," Dean Prescott said, "either is from co-operative efforts of the investigators, or when the original studies are undertaken alone, from a new interpretation of the results by another seeking knowledge from misunderstood sources."

(Continued on Page 4)

LAST DORM FROLIC IS FINAL INSTITUTE FORMAL THIS YEAR

Ken Reeves' Orchestra to Play; Open-Air Cafe Will Be New Feature

As the last Technology dance of the year, the Dorm Frolic will be held tonight in Walker with the music of Ken Reeves and his orchestra.

If the weather permits, the terrace will be transformed into an open air cafe where refreshments will be served. Dress for the evening will be summer formal.

Technology Students Jailed After Parade Against German Ship

German Cadets to Visit Technology This Morning

Cadets of the German cruiser Karlsruhe were scheduled to visit the Institute this morning at 10 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 Inther, German ambassador, upon his arrival in Boston tomorrow. He is to spend a few days in Boston and will attend several dinners and services aboard ship.

Subscribers Will Save More Money on Gridiron Offer

Whole Cost of Technique to Be Included in Price of Seven Dollars

Gridiron fee for next year has been reduced to a flat seven dollars with no extra charges, 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 it upon signing a promissory note, although in view of the low price it is hoped that nearly everyone will pay cash.

Trouble and confusion, which has resulted in the past due to neglect in redeeming the offer will be avoided this year, since booklets and subscriptions to the various publications will be mailed to all those who accept to their term addresses during the first week of school.

Rebate to Dorm Men

The reduction in the overall price has been made in spite of the fact that the increase in the price of THE

(Continued on Page 2)

Riot Squad Charges Marchers Who Shout "Down With Hitler"

Demonstration Staged by N.S.L. and Other Anti-Fascist Organizations

WOOD, TATEL WERE AMONG THOSE JAILED

Former Was Previously on Editorial Board of THE TECH

BULLETIN

Early this morning police reported that all those arrested for participation in the Navy Yard demonstration yesterday had been released on bail at about 11 last night.

Two Technology students, William H. Wood, '34, of Red Creek, N. Y., and Howard E. Tate, '35, of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, were arrested by Charlestown police yesterday afternoon in connection with an anti-Nazi demonstration against the German light cruiser, "Karlsruhe."

The demonstration was staged by the National Student League, the American League against War and Fascism, the Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, and other organizations. Nineteen others including some Harvard students and five women were also taken into custody at the Navy Yard, when mounted police, motorcycle officers and large details of reserve patrolmen attempted to disperse the gathering.

Chant "Down With Hitler"

When a group from Technology, numbering about fifteen, arrived on

(Continued on Page 4)

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 Prizes have been announced. Judges have selected candidates who will speak at the finals on Class Day, after four sessions given to hearings of the papers.

Three men chosen at the finals will receive awards of \$50, \$30, and \$20 for first, second and third prizes respectively.

The six men, all Seniors, who were chosen and their subjects are: Gordon K. Burns, VI, "Television"; Samuel W. Joel, VII, "Noise—Its Relation to Public Health"; Marvin J. Silberman, X, "The Restoration of Antique Bronzes"; Roger B. White, II, "Relative Merits of Materials Used for Light Strong Structures"; Joseph Kaminsky, V, "The Measurement of Ultra Violet Light"; Charles F. Pentler, VII, "The Origin of Life."

Mention Also Awarded

Honorable Mention was awarded to: Stuart T. Martin, Jr., VIII, "Liberal Education of Science"; William F. Spreen, Jr., XV, "Straight Thinking in Evolving New Merchandising Methods"; and Albert G. Kern, I, "Magnitude of Uplift Pressure in Masonry Dams."

According to the judges, Professors Crosby and Freeman, and Mr. James R. Killian, Jr., Editor of the Technology Review, the papers this year have been of a very high order of excellence and the duties of the judges have been correspondingly difficult.

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Vol. LIV

MAY 18, 1934

No. 27

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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year,
 except during College vacation
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
 Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

In Charge of This Issue: Arthur M. York, '37, and
 Robert E. Katz, '37

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 mismanage a demonstration from both sides of the fence.

This paper regrets certain policies of the Hitler regime as much as anyone, but it holds the opinion that demonstrations aimed in any way at the discomfort of the personnel of the German cruiser in port on an ordered routine trip are as ineffective as they are out of place. The administration of the City of Boston was merely going through ordinary diplomatic courtesies when it welcomed the vessel with the customary procedure and was not indicating its personal reaction to the views of the crew.

If any organization wanted to offer another protest against Hitler that was perfectly within their right, but the matter could have been handled in a manner which would not inevitably lead to disturbance. And if the police abused the demonstrators in the manner they are said to have, they are unquestionably in the wrong, not matter what their legal right.

Certain of the demonstrators claimed they could not have received permission to hold an orderly meeting, a claim, which if true, indicates that the Boston police have a policy which should be quickly and drastically changed. And when a meeting occurs without permission the police would be far wiser to allow the event to draw to a natural close without a show of force, than to make certain that disorder will follow by using night sticks and horses to make an unwilling crowd move on.

Both the police and the demonstrators would have achieved their object more completely by the use of a little restraint.

MILLENNIUM

ANOTHER UTOPIA

NEVER has the world seemed less directed toward the millenium than at the present time. The capitalistic world is falling about our ears, cry the extremists, and the Russian experiment is far from progressing with the desired momentum, claim the Tories. The world is in a bad way, says everybody.

Often, in history, there has come a time when the contemporary philosophers have given up the ghost in despair. When the Roman Empire fell into decay, the wise men of the time were almost unanimous in their pessimistic outlook; at each important downfall recorded in history, the literature of the period shows strong indications of an opinion that the world had at last reached the peak of its possibilities, and was degenerating beyond repair.

Nevertheless, from each of the previous

downfalls there has arisen a more advanced civilization much as the mythical phoenix arose from the embers of its predecessor. The complexity of the present system, however, renders it very doubtful whether a very revolutionary change could occur without a complete wreck of the situation as it now exists.

Edward Bellamy, in his "Looking Backward," visualizes a Utopia which would gradually arise from the system of today. By constant education of the whole people, it could be made to realize the folly of capitalism—in its place would be substituted a new arrangement of government and property ownership whereby each individual could follow his own natural bent, with no outside stimulus to influence him.

Such a plan for success depends on a people of great intelligence and restraint, so purely bred that no weak characteristics will ever crop out, every individual constantly keeping in mind the common good.

To create such a race would demand many generations of intensive and extensive selective breeding, with a ruthless weeding out of undesirables, and a prolonged training given to every member of the community.

It is doubtful whether any race would take kindly to the idea of subjecting generation after generation to great physical and mental discomfort and restraint for the good of their unborn and far distant progeny. And so utopia seems as far distant as ever.

THE GENTLEMAN'S "C"

SCHOLARSHIP AND GRADES

IT IS the general practice in all collegiate institutions to deprecate the importance of grades and scholastic ratings. Some do it on the ground that such things are not taken seriously by prospective employers, others on the ground that it is more important to make social contacts while in college than to concentrate too greatly on one's studies. While, from some points of view this attitude might be justified, it is more likely an elaborate defense mechanism set up by the great majority of students who either lack the intelligence and industry to excel scholastically or who find other than studious pursuits more alluring.

In too many cases the popular attitude which discounts grades and ratings as inaccurate representations of ability and industry is really not attacking the grades themselves but the necessity for showing the qualifications for which these grades are supposed to stand. It is really the dilettantism of students who have no sincere interest in their education and who have not the courage—it does take it—to get down to work in earnest for the first time in their lives. Many years ago this indifference to work had expressed itself at Harvard in one all-embracing phrase, "The gentleman's C." The phrase is no longer heard on its campus, mainly because of a remark which President Eliot made to 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 E's. A gentleman either does his best or he does not pretend to be doing anything."

It should be evident that no student should enter a technical institution who does not come to it with a serious purpose that will express itself in unshirking application to work. For the student who does his best, grades should be a trifling matter. Yet, unless the student is financially independent, they cannot be neglected, since his opportunities for scholarship aid and his chances for getting work upon graduation during the present depression years depend greatly upon them. A recent statement by Walter Gifford, that in his company the men who made the best grades in school were most successful afterwards indicates the increasing interest in outstanding scholarship which industry is showing. Certainly, those students specializing in the pure sciences have recently discovered how necessary high ratings are for being allowed a chance even to begin research work.

With the importance which all but most college students place on grades, it is unfortunate that at many institutions, Technology is no exception, circumstances are often such that a student's grades are not an accurate representation of his ability, industry, and intelligence. In many cases the grades depend solely upon the results of a small number of quizzes, given so infrequently during the term that one or two careless slips are enough to

make the difference between one grade and that two letters higher. Also, the cumulative rating scheme, used at Technology and many other institutions, loses its meaning as a label of the performance of a student who has been ambitious and energetic enough to carry more than the normal load of subjects, since the student with 65 hours of work a week is rated on the same basis as the one with 45. It is only when rating scales and marks indicate with accuracy what they are supposed to indicate that students and employers will adopt a more reasonable and realistic attitude toward them.

Brother Alpha



Brother Alpha is today presenting to the Walker Memorial Library an exquisitely bound little volume entitled *Island Philosophy*, a cooperative venture in Pure Poetry by a little group of Young Intellectuals in the Traffic Squad of the Cambridge Police Department. He addressed the group last week on the "Application of the Ergodic Principle to Free Verse in the Case of Zero Content." After the talk some members of the group expressed their interest in the Institute and their regret at the cessation of the old cordial and intimate relations which used to prevail between the Department and the Student Body in the days of the Student Riots. They asked Brother Alpha if he thought that there was any likelihood that these activities might be resumed, but he was obliged to tell them that, with the pacifist leanings of the present Management, there seemed little hope of it unless they would be offered as a substitute for P. T.

The Week in Walker

Persons who aspire to make money by turning novels into pictures should read this Graham Green his *Orient Express* and compare with the alleged Movie of the same title. As a novel the story has the excellence, in spots, of *Grand Hotel* when that was a play. These people are beset with devils and the lashings of outrageous fortune. The only two who rise in the world sink lower as they do it. The Movie goes through ones system as smoothly as a Bismuth Meal after

the X-ray man has taken the pictures, and nobody takes any harm except Dr. Czimmer, the Communist, going back to Belgrade to raise a revolution. The difference in treatment is not due to Hollywood Stupidity. In plays and novels the people are not real, they are symbols. One can be philosophic about their fate. The people in movies are real people. Nobody could stand it to see them mauled about as life manhandles most of us.

GRIDIRON OFFER GREATLY REDUCED FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

TECH has almost offset the decrease in Voo Doo's price. With the whole price of Technique included in the offer, no longer will the subscriber have to set aside two dollars in anticipation of Technique redemption.

As shown by the figures below, the Gridiron offer saves the subscriber \$3 over the news stand price and 12% over the advanced subscription price:

	Advance Subscription	News Stand Prices
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The Tech	1.50	1.80
Voo Doo	1.00	1.20
Technique	4.00	5.00
	\$8.00	\$10.00

In the event that the dormitory tax covers subscription to THE TECH, a substantial rebate will be made to those getting the Gridiron offer.

5-7 P.M.—TODAY!—8-10 P.M.

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JUNIORS MAINTAIN
INTRAMURAL LEAD

Defeat Seniors in Return Game
as Orchard Stars at Bat

Led by Orchard who connected safely in four trips to the plate, the Juniors defeated the Seniors in the second 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 earlier meeting of these two teams by the close score of 12 to 11. Foster was on the mound for the Juniors on Wednesday while Platt pitched for the Seniors. The victory on Wednesday keeps the Juniors in first place in the intramural league with five victories and one defeat.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Seniors who desire a photostat copy of their complete record at the Institute should leave an order at the Records Office, Room 3-106. There is a charge of 50c for the first photostat and 25c for each additional copy ordered at the same time. These will be ready for delivery about the first of July.

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 crack 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 Eng-

land honors when he defeated Husted of Dartmouth, the defending titleholder, in straight sets in the finals of the championships. He went

through the tournament losing only one set and that in the semi-finals. The varsity netmen will close their season Sunday against Dartmouth

when Hunt will have another opportunity to play against either Guibord or Husted, his opponents in the last two matches of the tournament.



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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves — these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS ARRESTED AFTER RIOTING

(Continued from Page 1)
the scene, police attempted to break it up. It was at this point, when the group began to chant, "Down with Hitler," that arrests of the two students were made.

Technology's delegation to the demonstration left the Institute at 4:30, proceeding to Charlestown by Elevated trains.

An anti-N. S. L. group of Harvard students, in comic attire, attended the demonstration and cried "Heil Hitler" in answer to shouts from the crowd. Several wore uniforms of the Harvard R. O. T. C. One of these students was arrested also.

Wood is a former member of THE TECH. He was a member of the Editorial Board of Volume LIII, 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.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday Services 10:45 a.m.

and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

HUNT DEFEATS HUSTED IN N. E. I. C. MATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

seventh and what for a time looked like the final game of the set, Hunt continued his fine playing to lead Husted forty—love. Then the Dartmouth ace displayed 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 tennis enthusiasts will be on hand to see how Hunt and Eder play against Husted and Guibord, all of whom have seen plenty of action on the courts.

ROGERS TO SPEAK AT SENIOR WEEK BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)
committee for that purpose, with the cooperation of Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the orchestra. It will appear in the second number of the Senior Superheater, out next Monday.

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SIGMA XI INITIATION HELD AT INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Sigma Xi's place will largely come through promotion of goodwill among researchers and through aiding the exchange of discoveries between the various institutions of learning in the world," continued Dean Prescott.

Although much exchange work has not been done in the past at the Institute, the appointment of Professor Hazen as exchange professor at Ohio State shows a new trend in relations.

Beside the persons mentioned in the last issue of THE TECH, the following men were initiated: members from the staff, Otto W. H. Brune, Professor Glennon Gilboy, Professor Hoyt C. Hottel, Professor Jerome C. Hunsaker, Professor Emeritus Walde-mar Lindgren, Professor Carl G. A. Rossby, Professor Edward R. Schwarz, Professor Dirk J. Struik, Professor Robert J. Van de Graaf, Professor Louis F. Woodruff.

From the graduate body the following were made members: Walter E. A. Albertson, John E. Eberhardt, Eskil E. R. Eskilsson, Edwin R. Gil-liland, David B. Langmuir, Eastman Smith, Ralf W. Torbun, John G. Trumb, John K. Vennard, and William L. Yellan.

Graduates made associates: B. Clapp, Dayton H. Clewell, Hsu-yun Fan, Ralph P. Johnson, Gilbert N. King, Millard F. Manning, Lester N. Stanley, Donald W. Taylor.

The following additional members of the Senior Class were made asso-

CALENDAR

Friday, May 18

8:00—Dormitory Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, May 19

4:00—Freshman Heavy Crew vs. Columbia and Harvard, on the Charles River.

4:30—Junior Varsity Crew vs. Harvard, on the Charles River.

5:00—Varsity Crew vs. Columbia and Harvard, on the Charles River.

Monday, May 21

8:00—Senior Week Committee, Breakfast Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

6:00—Lowell Institute Alumni Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

ciates: Robert R. Cull, Robert M. Elliot, Loren H. Hutchins, Jr., Norman B. Krim, Henry C. Miller, Jr., Wilcox P. Overbeck, Rufus A. Soule, III, Charles A. Zelaites.

Wentworth, or Harvard for tomorrow but these teams all have scheduled games.

INDEPENDENTS FAIL TO ARRANGE GAMES

The M.I.T. Independents, a baseball team composed of members of the class teams, will not play any more games this season. Attempts were made to get a game with a team from Northeastern, Boston College,

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