Tech Union Brings Haigis, Republican Choice For Governor

Senatorial Candidate, H. C. Lodge, Jr., Also Speaks

Negotiations Under Way for Democrat, Socialist Supporters

Issues To Be National Rather Than Local; Open Forum Follows Meeting

BULLETIN

John W. Haigis, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, told the Tech late last night that he would define the terms of the debate in the Democratic

 unions rally on Monday, October 19.

A real political rally, with all the excitement and ballyhoo attached, and with love and hate cries interchanging foroffice, is the premise of the Union Club's open forum organization for Monday, October 19, at which time Labor's John J. Lynch is scheduled to speak. (Continued on Page 4) Tech Union Rally

7 Seniors Will Join in Chem Engineering Chosen Honors Groups

Six Will Be Given Considerable Freedom From Usual Restrictions

Seven members of the senior class have been selected to join the Senior Chosen Honors Group in chemistry and chemical engineering, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the Senior Honors Group in chemical engineering are selected from credits from freshman through junior ignition and are automatically chosen for the Senior Chosen Honors Group in chemistry, to receive the senior honors in that field. The selection is on the advice and recommendation of the faculty, and the senior honors recipient is the student who has shown the greatest promise of accomplishment in the chosen field.

Students who were chosen on the basis of their scholastic records and professional promise are: North- ern A. H., Abbot, C. P. Fifty, John David J. W., Pears, Robert A., Wilson, A. J., and Frederick T. W., Allerton. (Continued on Page 1) Senior Honors Group

Four Coeds at Smoker To Join VooDoo Staff

VooDoo, the comic monthly, held its fourth annual smoker yesterday in the lobby of Walker to celebrate the first issue of the fall edition. Miss Katherine G. Fassett, G. F. Fassett of the Advisory Council on Publications, was the only speaker and preserver of the magazine. Mrs. Vincent Kre, '05, the head of the advertising business, and Mrs. Charles W. Kress, '08, the head of the literary department.

After the speeches, signatures were collected on the new issue's.daughter and other guests from the club.

Hints Substitute For Kidnapping

Sophomore Class President Reports Details

Promote that the Sophomore class promos found a "head" substitute for "head" by promoting their own Sophomore class president. The Sophomore class last Thursday by Har- rison J. "Butch" Mullins, temporary president of the Sophomore class. The Sophomore class president has already offered one proposal to take place of the once rampant kid- napping, but has it turned down by the Institute Committee. This was voted on by the students last month at the last meeting of the organizing body.

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BLUFFING?

RUSSIAN THREAT

INTERNATIONAL politics and power have one thing in common, the use of the time-honored bluff. Russia's action yesterday in threatening to aid the Mexican government under harassment of the non-intervention pact hence immediately is another act in the game.

Of course, it is quite possible that Russia is not bluffing, but in that case the opposition must be, unable to state in words that rather tend to bring up a war scare again, but war must result if no one is bluffing.

Russia insists that aid to the rebels must stop. It seems clear that Germany, Italy, and Japan, all of whom, who have given the aid to have aided the rebels, will not stop now that victory seems so near. Then if Russia is not bluffing she will openly aid the Spanish government.

But Germany and Italy have already said that they will not tolerate intervention by any other power. Clearly, they intend to use armed force, unless, of course, they are bluffing.

One sees the curious position in which the thin thread of who is bluffing and how hard. But one element in the situation is unusual in international affairs, there seems to be no mystery behind the Russian action. The only mystery is why she waited so long.

GOLDEN GOOSE

THE CORPORATION

PROBABLY no institution affects the life of the citizen more closely than the corporation. Since the depression of 1920 it has taken such a hold on the business affairs of the nation that practically no phase of human activity is untouched. The corporation has come to be so widespread in our society that the average citizen can hardly escape from its influence.

Since the corporation has such far reaching influence, it is only logical that people should understand under what conditions it is created. The question has been answered by the Supreme Court which states that fifty billion dollars of the national wealth is in the hands of two hundred of these executive leaders.

The second question may never be completely answered although it is certain that a great many corporations are managed by the same small group of persons. One of the largest of American corporations is quite openly managed by the men who have had a hand in the founding of the United States. The corporation is not always the best instrument for the country.

There has been considerable criticism of the corporation particularly since the depression when holders of defaulted bonds and valuables were given aid by such corporations. We could say more, in fact, but it is obvious that the corporation is too complex to be understood even by its critics. Whence come and how do they govern? The story of the corporation must be known to all.

One of the primary arguments of the corporation is that it is an essential element in the life of the state. The corporation is the natural unit of the nation and the form is more permanent and more permissive than any other. It is our hope that the above is just the beginning of a great picture of the corporation. Our attention is directed to this subject in a series of articles to be published in the near future. We aim to be as thorough as possible in our presentation, and this series will cover several important points of the corporation.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

The struggle between the thought of the scientist and the practical man is now at a climax. The scientist has always been a bit of a dreamer, he has often said, because of the difficulty of putting his ideas into practical use. But now the scientist is finding his dreams come true, and the new scientific men are finding their dreams come true. But now the scientist is finding his dreams come true, and the new scientific men are finding their dreams come true.

The scientist is finding a new problem in the field of business management. He is finding that the scientist who works from the facts of the environment should not the scientist who works from the facts of the environment.

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**Frost Football Team scrimmages Monday**

Coach Beverage says Freshmen are Improving Rapidly

Freshman football coach "Alby" Beverage expressed considerable confidence in the effectiveness of the Frost Freshman squad of fifty strong. Although the Freshmen are only going through conditioning drills they are rounding into shape as rapidly that equipment will be given out to-day and the first scrimmage has been pushed to Monday, Columbus Day.

The squad is working out every day from early afternoon until dark. "The manager, stated that a few yet to come for Freshmen is now coming out and joins the daily practice sessions. Tongi also said that in view of the large interest, the M. I. T. A. has ordered some new equipment which will be on hand early next week.

Coach Beveridge promised the squad regular games before Field Day, first one to be played next Saturday, a week from tomorrow, John Cook, '38, and William H. Phinizy, '39, are out every afternoon assisting Coach Beverage. Evidence of high feeling as to the outcome of Field Day is found in the number of freshmen spectators on hand every afternoon watching the teams work out.

**For Digestive's Sake...Smoke Camels**

With Camels, mealtimes is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

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**Tech Booters Play On Coop Field Tomorrow**

Technology meets the Bridgewater State Teacher's College in soccer this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Coop field. The first game of the year, it promises to be a lively struggle.

Last year the visitors lost to the Bluejackets by a score of 4-0, and with a very experienced squad this year, the Bluejackets hope to improve their position. A large majority of last year's regulars are still in the lineup and the team has benefited greatly from the lengthened practice periods now in the newly installed floodlights.

The starting lineup for the home team will include: Captain E. Hiltzman, '37; B. A. Franks, '31; G. B. Wenemfer, '37; J. Gillis, '37; J. Lindy, '37; G. Mitchell, '37; A. Lukar, '37; T. E. Li, '37; A. Arthun, '38; B. A. Allapou, '38; C. Golahke, '38.

**Undervalued Notice**

Technology Christian Association has the following article found after Freshman Camp: starting brush, forkbrush, two baseball gloves, gray and black tennis shoes, blue trousers. The Camels are the outstanding favorite.
New Policy Limits Membership in Glee Club To Forty By Tryztta

With a turn-out of over a hundred interested students, the Musical Club opened its 1936-37 season at its annual Planter's. For the year were announced, and some changes in the organization of the Clubs were explained.

Pick Members By Tryztta

Membership in the Combined Clubs will be limited to forty, which will be chosen at tryouts which will be held this Wednesday, October 15, at five o'clock in Room 2-275. The first rehearsal of the glee club will be held next Wednesday, October 14, at five o'clock in Room 2-690. The first organizational rehearsal will be held Thursday, October 15, at five o'clock also in Room 2-275. All students interested in either of these two organizations are invited to attend.

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Large Group Gather At Technique Smoker

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Field Day (Continued from Page 1)

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The Tech Training Classes Begin on October 1

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The day that each class has meetings will be announced in The Tech.

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The names of all players will be posted in the dormitory before which the match may be played. The player who is given the inside berth will be required to play his matches as soon as possible.

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Cobblestones-are a pavement that you,

A straw-ins something which you,

The dark room lies wherein they lay,

And very murderous thoughts sub'

I don't know, J. McCune, Jr., '37, general manager of the Sophomore football team, is also understanding the Technique was evident to an enthusiastic and attentive audience. The chairman delivered their address to an large group.

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OUTSIDERS

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Hie realized that they were dumb.

The students sat at Looie's feet

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No Tech Tuesday

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Debating Club

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As part of its program, the club divided into six Eastern Intercollegiate League debating teams, competing with schools from New England, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Large Group Gathers At The T.E.N. Smoker

Twenty-five freshmen at the annual smoker of the Tech Engineering News held last Tuesday evening in the Faculty Room of Walker building. Prominent members of the various departments of the organization spoke on the particular phase of work of their own departments. As representative from the Faculty of the Institute, Professor Frederick G. Fauzi, of the English Department, gave a short talk on the advantages of entering the Tech Engineering News as an extracurricular activity.

Jervis C. Webb, ’37, editor-in-chief, introduced the program. The other speakers at the smoker were: Robert L. Johnson, ’38, General Manager; Richard A. Nordak, ’38, Advertising Manager; Frank R. Keane, ’38, Assistant Editorial Manager; Harry G. Emmon, ’38, Assistant Editor; John C. White, ’38, Circulation Manager, and Francis Ruffington, ’37, Business Manager.

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Drumshop

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production with Simmons, an agreement with the Dramashop, and celebration of the tenth anniversary of the organization were discussed. It was announced that favorable response had been obtained to a form letter sent out to members of the alumni and alumni asking their reactions to membership while they attended the University. The Dramashop was started by a small group of students in 1925 under the direction of Professor Dean M. Fuller who continued as the coach.

The first play presented was "The Hairy Ape" by O'Niel and since then the club has presented two full-length plays each year. Typical of the plays have been "Rifles McGregor," "George Dandin," "Mr. Antrobus," and "The Inspector General," and "Too Many Fathers." The club was recently reorganized, and its first meeting was held last Tuesday evening in the Faculty Room of Walker building. Members of the class of 1938 taking a "dizzy-eights" during last year's field day gave light.

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Combat

The members of the Managing Board spoke in turn, each one giving the freshmen details about the individual departments, and facts about The Tech in general. After the treasurer took the introduction of several of the prominent members of the faculty, the assemblies parted, a small group of the older and the dormitories that were served for refreshments.

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CALENDAR

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936
4:00-6:00 — Dramatics cast tryout, room 2-156.
9:00 — First Glee Club rehearsal and tryout, room 2-310.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936
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5:15 — Student Science Organisation of Tech, room 10-200.

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