Hagakawa to Conclude Jazz Lecture Series
Boogie by Dr. Wilcox and J. Wangersheim to illustrate Lecture
This Friday, Feb. 1, Dr. J. Hagakawa will deliver the concluding lecture in his series about the history of jazz. Dr. Hagakawa will trace the development of jazz from 1920's to the present day boogies. Dr. Hagakawa has said he believes that boogie woogie is the transition product between the performers of interest in the technical possibilities of his instrument. He tells how and why this change took place.

To hand to illustrate the salient features with his piano technique will be Dr. Leo Roy Wilcox, associate professor of mathematics, and James Wangersheim, sophomore IE. Wilcox has been playing the piano since he was approximately six years old. He has always been interested in jazz but has never played professionally. Boogie woogie itself dates back five years ago. Before that time he has learned to play the piano by picking up. It has never taken boogie lessons. James Wangersheim has just recently acquired the piano in the past two years in the Navy where he served in the Pacific under the command of Rear Admiral Hill. His part in the beginning Friday is not unfamiliar to him for he worked as a pianist. Dr. Hagakawa in 1945 when he first met the jazz history lectures were delivered.

Prior to service, James played with Boyd Anderson's band. He has composed a song which was to be in the hands of a New York publisher and forthcoming publication. Dr. Wilcox and Wangersheim will demonstrate the scientific, flashy and technical characteristic of modern boogie. An expected capacity crowd will hear them play such pieces as Preddy Black's "Colossus Blues" and Mondo Lous "Honky Tonk Boogie."

Tickets on Sale for Sernade in Gold Val Grayson to Play
Tickets for the Sernade in Gold, all-school informal dance, to be held on Nov. 22, are on sale now, according to Kurt Kuhnle, class vice president and in charge of ticket sales to the senior class. 2,000 tickets will be available.

"The importance of students buying their tickets early can barely be overstressed, if the students recall the rapid sale of tickets to the Serenade of '49," continued the editor.

An ample number of senior committee members are at the tables in the Student Union building now and will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily until the tickets are all sold, the committee said. The price of the tickets, which are in the form of punch, is 15 cents each. A punch card will be given at the door.

The orchestra picked by the senior committee in Val Grayson, who is familiar to many Thoraxians as one of the most successful local bands, is Jay Schneider, who is working on the band arrangements. Since the Senior committee feel that the music is bound to please the dancers, the program will be varied. The orchestra has been contracted to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band is drawn over from the regular University big band led by John Sklar.

"I think we can draw a good crowd this year," commented the senior chairman.

This 22nd annual 90 couples large than set for the Junior Prom, also held in the Gold Room, at which there was adequate dancing room. To assure dancing space for all, the number of tickets has been definitely limited to 250. The dance floor of the Gold Room of the Cowens Hotel will provide 14 sq. ft. per couple when 400 couples are on the floor, stated Bob Fordham of the reservations committee. The 300 couples is an above-average estimate of the number of couples dancing at this time," added Ed Lindahl, senior social chairman.

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The Straight-Jazz Committee was formed for the purpose of planning the dance. The committee consists of Edward L. Toomey, Richard Reindeer, Jack Redman, Mr. Kuhnle, and assistant, Anthony J. Freyman.
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Unfortunately, our interest in governmental affairs has become a "one month out of twenty-four" affair. Even this practice could be excused, if, during this month we endeavored to acquaint ourselves with the issues. But instead we have become victims of slogans. The word "Republica-

Man of the Week
Dave Hoffman Heads Assembly Committee and Phi Tau Sigma
This week's Man of the Week is Joseph "Dave" Hoffman, one of the most popular fellows on the campus.

"Dave Hoffman," in his IIT term ME behind the name of Shaker Heights, Ohio, where he first made his mark at the Shaker Heights High School. "If there's a laugh within a mile, there's a Dave Hoffman," according to classmate Dave, who lost his composure. Dave Hoffman decided to resign at IIT and has since distinguished himself in almost every phase of school life. He is an outstanding scholar, captain of the track team, and Phi Tau Sigma, National Honor Society. In addition, he heads the student service and, as chairman of the IIT Assembly Committee, acts as chairman of school functions. He is affiliated with AIEE, IEEE, and the senior committee. The Hoffman line has managed to maintain a 5.0 scholastic average.

Diet Hoffman's hobbies are music and sports. He has an eclectic collection of classical and pop music, and enjoys playing the piano and drums. He is also a fan of baseball, football, and basketball; he is a good sportsman and swimmer.

Diet Hoffman is the first to admit that he is not a "dataset," but rather a "dataset" who enjoys his leisure time by going to the movies, attending concerts, and playing music.

He is a member of Phi Tau Sigma and currently serves as its national president.

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Swimmers Get Two Lettermen

The Techwaks tank prospects are looking better according to Coach John Ahern, Tech swimming coach. Banted by several "dissolutions" from the swimming contingent of the return of two lettermen, Peters and Mansing, Tech swimming has shown considerable improvement during the past two years and has hopes of continuing its winning ways against such tough schools as Loyola and New Trier.

This season's captain will not be elected until the season gets under way. Coach Ahern has already named six names to the roster and is looking for the last one.

Rho Delta Rhos Loses to Theta Xi in Last Half;
Alpha Sigs Play in Rain

Springing back from a previous de- feat, Theta Xi proved too strong for a battered Rho Delta team. Play was surprisingly fast and well-kept until midway in the game, and two teams gave Warner & Lindahl quite a battle. Shortly afterward a back pass from center passed the ball for the Tech team. Rho Delta being caught in their move, the game was over for the Theta Xi's other two points. Ed Kellogg has now won over and lost one.

Alpha Sigma Phi led Phi Kappa Psi for the last thirty minutes of the game. The Alpha Sigs and Phi Kaps had their paws called at half time last week. Wednesday was a veritable deluge of the color, making for a rather interesting dance. The Alpha Sigs were given the same fives, and the Phi Kaps chose the same fives. The Phi Kaps were able to hold their own.

Thincloids Perform At Halfetime; Meet Augustana, Central

Swimming into the third week of practice, Regina and Techswaks have been working out for their initial post war barrier. Their first meeting will be against Augustana College, November 9. The meet, a triangular one with North Central and Augustana, will be run off between halflaps of North Central's annual home-coming football game with Augustana.

For the first two weeks of drills have given sufficient proof that the Thincloids open squad will be ably represented. Led by Capt. Edwin Lindahl, the barriers conditioning program has been a grueling mile run thus far, with the distance gradually being lengthened until the regulation distance is realized.

Southern Illinois Normal University will play host to the Missouri Western Colleges, by conducting the Intercollegiate Conference League conference cross meet on their campus, November 16. Illinois Tech plans to send a delegation of barriers to the Southern school with the hope of

Track Mentor

Coach Bernard "Sunny" Welkman & Capt. Carl Bertoglio take time out to map strategy for the Tech track basketball campaigns. Bertoglio was Tech's regular center last year and will serve in the same slot this year, his third season of vying for the Big Ten championship.

Cage Squad Cut to Eleven Men; Start Practice at Valentin's

Sixteen men survived the final cut in the basketball squad last week and practice began in earnest yesterday when the squad held their first drill in the Valentine Boys Club gymnasium. Pointing to their opening game of the season with Loyola, on December 3, the team will begin another cage season this week to sharpen their reputation of offensive and defensive maneuvers.

Jim Gilmore, basketball manager, has announced a change in I.T.'s schedule of games. Two series of games have been cancelled, one with the American College of Physical Education, the other with American Television Institute.

The latter series had to drop due to interference because suitable gymnasium facilities were not available.

Up to now Coach Welkman has not yet to attend to a press conference as he is consumed with the internal problems of naming a starting five and estimating the probable cage equalities.

Welkman has been reluctant to reveal his plans for the team but it is rumored that he intends to run three teams of equal ability, giving each an equal opportunity to play by a man substitution policy.

This one week will start the might, with another and second new round following the third week. This will allow each half to look up to being broken into thirds, giving each squad on ample rest period.

The following marquee of the 1946-47 Tech basketball squad: Smart, Grubbs, Hinkens, Robins, Murphy, Nowack, Cohn, Oldham, O'far, Krepel, Carlson, O'Connell, Sukow, Dudley, and Schmidmeyer.

Pledging Banquet to Be Held by Honor I

As a meeting held last Wednesday, Honor I decided on its pledge plans for this semester. A pledge banquet will be held Friday evening, November 15, and the pledge week will end November 22. On Monday evening, November 28, a formal initiation banquet will be held for the Fraternity. The banquet will be held on the second floor of the Engineering Building.

It seems that both the intramural and interfraternity football tournaments are getting quite a bit of verbal chaos. The game is complete but a bit of a strain, but players have directed many of their criticisms to the officials. The affair of officiating at a game is a voluntary one and a willing one. If nothing is done to improve the situation, the aggregative debaters will care to volunteer to run their game, they will certainly be more active.

The addition of Dr. Paul W. Strick's "involuntary" to the Ruckus schedule in the last week seems to be the way to go for the Ruckus team made up of members of the "involuntary" football team.

Rain Harms I/A Touchball Competition; Teams to Meet I/F League Victors

Old Man Weather finally stopped in causing postponement of competition last week to allow for the dismissal of playo

This week the I/A Touchball tournament was played out. Four games scheduled for last week have been rescheduled for the coming week. Two of the games have been abandoned, and the other two have been rescheduled for the future. All games scheduled for this week must be played if the weather is favorable. Failure to do so will result in the team's automatic disqualification.

In addition to the planned all star game which will pit the best of the Big Ten and Five teams against the squad made up of members of the "involuntary" football team.

Keebo Thompson, Interfraternity sports manager and Ed Azada in charge of the football team, have called the rules governing the playing of the games and the selection of the players.
Link Date Bureau Abolished by ITSA

The ITSA (International Student Union) will no longer be in charge of the Link, student date bureau, at least not as of this Wednesday. Normally, the organization's request for funds was presented by Bill Stravitz at the Link, but this time the Link is no longer servicing the ITSA, said students on the campus. The Link, according to a Link employee, is a state of nonexistence while the V-I-2 students were stationed at IIT. But he requested that the Link be granted an allotment of $60 to carry on the students in obtaining dates.

The small ratio of the association resulted from the faculty withholding funds. That state of nonexistence, he claimed, is strictly a student matter.

The Link poses a problem to the ITSA, which was organized in 1949 to aid out-of-town students in meeting girls of neighboring schools and colleges. A recent problem of the Link containing the vital interests of approximately 150 girls from which the applicant's data was chosen.

M. Dunuill Heads Glee Club

At a regular meeting of the Glee Club Thursday, Jack Dunuill was elected president for the current term. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Richard Gatius; secretary-treasurer, Ken Holtz; and business manager, George A. Klotz.

The Club, under the direction of Mr. Fink, met to plan annual events, to be a Christmas program to be held soon.

Rockford Site of Ill. Home Ec. Assn. Convention

The Illinois Home Economics Association held its annual convention at the Hotel Fontaine, Rockford, Ill., last week. Among the many reports was "Problems of Nutritional Rehabilitation" presented by Alred Keynes, Ph.D., director of the Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene of University of Minnesota.

This report was prepared through research and laboratory work on nutrition and cancer victims. The IIT delegation to the convention was Miss M. Louise Mjehnese, Miss Mie Deberg, and Miss Ruth Severin, instructors in the Home Economics department of the University of Minnesota. Students interested in Home Economics are reminded of the second annual meeting of the Illinois College Clubs.

SUBC Plans Improvement Of Student Union Lounge

New Furniture Ordered

The Ill. Soc. of Civil Eng. and the Springfield Soc. of Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Eng. held their annual meeting last week in the Chamber of Commerce building. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Chas. R. E. Truesdell, of Northwestern University, and Dr. John H. May, of the University of Illinois.

Plays Selected by Dramatech

"Sleeping Dogs" by John Kirk and "The Laughing Man" by George Kelly, both comedies and "The Vulturists," a tragedy by M. T. Jenkins, have been selected by Dramatech for their one act play series. The plays are now in rehearsal, held the latter part of the week.

Previous to the final selection many renderings of plays were made by the play selection committee and the director, Jean Goelch. The plays decided upon were selected because of their anticipated appeal to the students of the Vulturists," known as a classic in the one act field, or that were to be shown the near future. The effect showed that the students have a variety of choices and will continue to support the Dramatech.