

SCARLET SQUAD DEFEATS TIGERS FOR 39-33 SCORE

Nebraska Holds Slight Edge Throughout the Closely Fought Game

WITTE AND GRACE STAR

Huskies Have Two Point Lead at End of First Half of Playing

Tiger basketball championship hopes were wrecked at Columbia last night by a Scarlet-clad clan from Nebraska, the final count standing 39 to 33 in favor of the Huskers. The game was closely fought throughout, with the Nebraskans holding a slight margin of advantage most of the time.

"Dutchman" Witte was the bulwark of Nebraska's offensive strength and was tied with Harvey Grace for scoring honors, each of the blonde-heads getting 10 tallies apiece. Witte sunk five field goals, while Grace got four from the floor and made two charity chances good. Besides furnishing a large part of the scoring fireworks, Witte starred in the defensive department of the game, and spoiled no small number of Tiger attempts to ring baskets.

Lead at Half

The score at the half stood 17 to 13 in favor of Nebraska.

Waldorf, Missouri forward, led his cohorts in scoring with twelve points. The big boy was going hot all evening, and was striving to avert disaster every minute he was in action.

Coach George Edwards inserted Morgan on the Missouri lineup late in the game in hopes that he might be able to pull the fat out of the fire, but the fates decreed otherwise.

Missouri's inability to locate the basket from the free-throw line was one of the main reasons for their defeat. Out of 16 opportunities to loop the leather pellet in charity shots, the lavender shirts made only five of them good.

Oklahoma's claim to the Big Six title is now undisputed as a result of last night's fray at Columbia. The Sooners take on the Tigers Saturday evening at Norman for the final encounter of the season.

ALL COPY TURNED IN FOR 'WILD WEST' ISSUE

Stories by McCleery, Laing and Gilman Feature March Awgwan

MUCH ART WORK IS USED

Copy for the "Wild West" number of the AWGwan, comic magazine, has been received in large amounts, according to Douglas Timmerman, editor of the publication. The deadline was set for yesterday noon and all copy has been turned in.

"Cayuse Charley's Mistake" by Bill McCleery; "Who's A Man?" by Bob Laing; and "Scarlet Blood" by LaSelle Gilman, are the feature stories of the magazine.

Art work carries out the western theme and Margaret Ketrings' drawing of the "Western Queen" is one of the features of the art section. The revelation of the "Western Queen" who was elected last Thursday will be made with a full page photograph of the selected girl. The March issue of the Awgwan will be dedicated to her.

Released March 11

The Awgwan, published under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will be released Monday, March 11. Announcement of the next number has also been made by the editorial department. It will be published April 1 and will be devoted to the portrayal of the features of the Kosmet Klub spring show. The staff calls for an early submission of material to insure publication April 1.

Another feature of the March issue will be a column by Virginia Faulkner, "Mews of the Muse." The list of copy contributors includes: Warren Chiles, Margaret Day, Jack Elliott, Nanki Fields, Paul Gallup, Neal S. Gomon, LaSelle Gilman, Dean Hokanson, Bill Manning, Ray Murray, Bill McCleery, Bob Laing, Roger Robinson, Anne Rothberg, Florence Seward, Helen Whitmore, Elmont Waite and Mercedes Wobner.

Art work has been submitted by Catherine Ashford, Gene Allen, Lee Daniels, Everett Fagerberg, B. Ferguson, LaSelle Gilman, Margaret Ketrings, Milton Reynolds, Roger Robinson and Don Whitty. James Pickering has drawn the cover for the March issue. Art work is under the direction of Arch Powell.

Attention Is Called To Official Bulletin

Appearing daily in the columns of The Daily Nebraskan is the official bulletin bearing authentic announcements of coming events, meetings and the like. The Daily Nebraskan wishes to announce that hereafter, no front page space will be devoted to this kind of announcements. Watch the official bulletin.

Will C. Gregg Gives Painting by Parton

"Cloudland," a beautiful painting by Henry W. Parton, was recently presented to the University by Mr. Will C. Gregg, and is being installed in Morrill hall. This painting took the Gregg prize at the national exhibition of the National Art club.

Mr. Gregg has taken an interest in the art collection at the University. He has been contributing a number of etchings from time to time, and is building up a permanent collection of etchings at the School of Fine Arts. He has also presented the painting of Venice by the famous English painter, F. W. Cook.

ENGINEERS START NEW GLIDER CLUB

Temporary Officers Elected And Club Makes Plans For Organizing

The first meeting to organize a glider club on the campus was held last Tuesday. Sixteen attended the meeting. The benefits which could be derived from such a club were discussed. Professor Haney gave a short but very encouraging talk. The purpose of the club will be to build and fly gliders and later perhaps to compete with similar clubs.

The next meeting is to be held on Tuesday, February 26, in Mechanical Engineering 206. All students of the University are welcome. At this meeting the purpose and aims of the club and the provision for a constitution will be discussed. At the first meeting the following temporary officers were elected: President, Lewis Immi; vice president, Charles M. Sharp; secretary, John Clemer; treasurer, M. Gerald Leeson.

STUDENT ARCHITECTS ATTEND AMES EXHIBIT

J. E. Smay Supervises Trip To Iowa State During Last Week End

Prof. J. E. Smay, of the department of architectural engineering, and ten juniors and seniors of the department attended the exhibits of the twenty-first Paris prize drawings at Ames, last Friday and Saturday. Members of the group were James Blackman, Carlos Bullock, Carl Olson, Henry Kleinkauf, Victor Nielsen, Arthur Reitter, Samuel Miller, Russell Lindskog, Loren Almy and Martin Aitken. W. L. Younken, supervising architect of the Nebraska state capitol, accompanied the group.

Saturday morning was spent in a tour of the designing laboratories and freehand studios, conducted by Professor Kimball, head of the department of architectural engineering at Ames. The group also viewed the exhibit of the Paris prize drawings which was held in the new Memorial Union building. A lecture by Mr. Younken on the architecture of the Nebraska state capitol was attended by the group.

Following a luncheon given by the Ames students, the rest of the afternoon was spent in viewing the various buildings on the Ames campus. The group returned Sunday morning.

LEAGUE GIVES FORTY PARTS FOR MINSTREL

Epworth Students Arrange Annual Show Set for Friday Night

Nearly forty members of the Epworth Methodist church league, the most of whom are students at the University of Nebraska, will take part in the fourth annual Epworth minstrel show, which will be presented Friday evening, at Whittier high school.

Entertainment will be in the form of a full minstrel program. This will be presented, according to the committee in charge, in a novel and unique manner. Miss Marie Quick, social and recreational director at Epworth church, is supervising the affair.

Rag Magnuson, senior in the College of Agriculture, is directing the fifteen piece orchestra, which will be part of the entertainment, offered for the evening. Mr. Magnuson two years ago had the privilege of playing before President Coolidge during the president's summer sojourn at Brule.

The business committee assisting Miss Quick in preparing for the minstrel is composed of E. R. Colvert, of Woods Brothers company, Rev. J. J. Sheaff, Dr. G. H. Ball, Rev. William Fawell, and Glenn Feather. Tickets may be obtained from any of these men or at the Wesley foundation, at 1417 R street.

FOREIGN RELIGION IS TOPIC AT FORUM

"The Religion of Another Land," is the subject of talk to be given by Miss Helen Thoburn, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon at the Nebraskan hotel. Miss Thoburn comes from China, where she has been for the past eight years.

MILLER NAMES TENTATIVE CAST OF KOSMET SHOW

Carlson Placed in Leading Role for Spring Play by McCleery

SEVERAL TRYOUTS HELD

Some Positions Not Decided Upon Definitely by Staff Director

Several Tryouts Held

Tentative cast for "Don't Be Silly," the 1929 Kosmet Klub spring production was announced last night by Lowell Miller, director of the show. After a series of tryouts, the principal roles were cast, with two men to some parts, however. Definite announcement will be made within the next two or three days.

Donald A. Carlson, '31, Cheyenne, Wyoming, will play the leading masculine role, that of "Freddie." The leading feminine role was tentatively announced by Miller as Ben Cowdrey, '31, Omaha, or Wesley P. McDonald, '30, Lincoln.

As the definite cast of the production has not yet been determined, Mr. Miller declined to make any announcement except concerning the men who were successful in tryouts and are eligible for principal roles. As "Dan," the ingenue male role, Harry Pritchard, '31, McCook, and Lowell Davis, '31, Scottsbluff, have been cast. Mr. Griffith, the elderly father in the show will be played by either Stanley Day, '31, Oshkosh, or Lester Lohmeyer, '30, Clay Center.

Barnard Wilson, '31, Omaha, will play the part of Mrs. Griffith, the mother of "Phyllis," the leading lady. Lanson, the crafty butler will be played by either Lowell Davis, or Boyd King. Warren Chiles, '31, San Diego, Cal., has been casted in the role of "Hilda," the comic, mirth-provoking maid.

Pony chorus rehearsals are being held regularly following the tryouts last week. The University of Nebraska Men's Glee club will contribute the music for the show has been written by Lamar Burling. William McCleery is the author of the play, "Don't Be Silly."

NEBRASKA DEBATORS MEET KANSAS TEAM

Huskies Uphold Affirmative Side on Question of Jury System

NO DECISION RENDERED

Nebraska upheld the affirmative against Kansas University in a no-decision, open forum debate, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 101 of the Law building on the question, "Resolved that a substitute for the present jury system should be adopted."

Charles E. Watson presided at the meeting and before introducing the contestants, pointed out the importance of the question as "one of the most vital and absorbing of the day."

Finkelstein First Speaker. The first speaker of the affirmative was Jacob M. Finkelstein. The Nebraska man gave a brief history of the development of the jury system in England, emphasizing that in Magna Charta days when the system was first conceived it "was a small world, with life limited by a non-specialized age."

"The one fatal objection to the Jury System today is the ignorance that it requires of its personnel," said Mr. Finkelstein. Sidney Edwards, the first speaker for Kansas, presented a clear and forceful case. His main point was that there is not adequate demand for the change to another system.

"People look on the jury as a guardian of their rights and the judicial system could not stand such a new adjustment." He pointed out that such notable men as Elijah Root, Justice Taft, and others have admitted that although it is not always perfect, it is desirable.

Jury System Inexpedient. "The jury system as we have it today is inexpedient and incompetent," was the argument of Walter Huber, Nebraska, as he attacked the delay and obstruction upon justice of the jury system. He quoted incidents where the delay in impeding a jury allowed the criminal to go free. "The facts grow stale, interest dies, and witnesses move away, all helping the guilty man to go free."

Huber presented the plan of which his side approved as a board of three, working in such a manner that experts were substituted for non-experts, that the expense of impaneling is eliminated, and experienced men are used. His argument was supplemented with evidence that "the typical jury is made up of unqualified men who are easily led astray by technicalities and oratory."

Use Open Forum. Mr. Paul Alken of Kansas, pointed out that the real weaknesses of the judicial system lay in the evils of bail, failure to arrest, and appealing of cases. In rebuttal, Edwards of Kansas, cited the Code Pleading as practiced in New York as a remedy to the Judicial System.

The crowd was then asked to question the speakers. Among the interesting questions were those on the Inter-Fraternity Council will meet on Thursday.

MacMillan Gives Talk



Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, the famous explorer, who spoke in Lincoln last night. Under the auspices of the Isaac Walton League Captain MacMillan explained "Under the Northern Lights," at the St. Paul M. E. church.

EXPLORER LECTURES ON ARCTIC VOYAGES

Captain MacMillan Explains Life in Icy Land Near North Pole

SPEAKER USES SLIDES

Capt. Donald S. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, spoke for two hours last night in St. Paul's M. E. church on his experiences as an explorer. "Under the Northern Lights" was Captain MacMillan's topic, which he illustrated with moving pictures and colored slides.

Dr. E. G. Condra, chairman of the department of conservation and survey in the University, introduced the explorer to his audience, which nearly filled the main floor of St. Paul's church. Doctor Condra is a member of some of the same scientific societies with which Captain MacMillan is affiliated.

In the course of his lecture the Arctic explorer reviewed the trips that had been made before his time to the north pole. He told of twenty-five men who were taken to a spot 10 degrees from the pole. These men built a hut there and waited for a ship to come after them. The vessel was crushed in the ice, and of those twenty-five men only six lived to reach the United States.

MacMillan Finds Hut. This same hut, as it was left by that party of explorers, was later entered by Captain MacMillan and his party. Many books, articles of clothing, and cases of food remained there. A food supply is still maintained in that hut, 10 degrees from the north pole.

The explorer and lecturer introduced to his audience the men who go with him on his trips. Each one was flashed on the screen in a characteristic pose. The slides and moving pictures showed the great scientific station that came as a realization of Captain MacMillan's dream. He added that "dreams will come true if you dream long enough and hard enough."

Eskimo families and homes were illustrated and explained by the man who had made acquaintances with these people. The visits they made to the scientific lodge and the amusement they showed at the various scientific wonders that MacMillan uncovered were flashed on the screen.

Police Unable To Account For Traffic Lights

"Police! police! Bee three too won't," "Station," replied a nonchalant voice presumably at the other end of the wire. "Why aren't the traffic signals down here on P. Q. and R streets working? They must be wired with asperity. They must be burnt out, I guess," said the voice.

And this was all the satisfaction obtained from the cumulative effect of calling one wrong number and two others where the voices each time said to call some other number. First, it was thought Commissioner Bair might know about the signals, but he advised calling the street department. This was done although anyone should have known better. The traffic signals are above the street, or yes, way above.

The street department referred to the police as having charge, though to this minute it is not known why they have charge or if they do for certain.

But anyway it's a serious matter, running without lights on a cloudy day overhead and a slippery one below. It is particularly serious in the neighborhood of the University because, being educated to a certain degree, professors and students can see a light a little further than might be the case otherwise. In the absence of a light they conclude, by a quick mental process, that the other side of the signal is surely working. No sooner said than done, and sometimes by two converging drivers. Not many wrecks occur but many skiddings and gallant steps on the brakes ensue. The beautiful snow covers over the tracks of sliding wheels but at the same time gives grace of a few more hours to the devil-doing pavement.

Interfraternity Council Will Meet on Thursday. The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet Thursday, February 28. There will be a regular business meeting. Work will be done on the new constitution and the Inter-Fraternity banquet will be discussed.

PLAYERS CHOOSE CAST FOR SHOW 'EMPEROR JONES'

Eugene O'Neill's Portrayal Of Negro Convict Will Start March 4

LERNER RECEIVES LEAD

Three of Four Major Parts In Broadway Hit Depict Colored Men

Lerner Receives Lead

"Emperor Jones," the comedy drama by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by the University Players as their sixth seasonal production, March 4 to 9 inclusive. The announcement of the play was made last night by Miss H. Alice Howell, director.

W. Zolney Lerner, star of "The Outsider" "Arms and the Man," and several other seasonal productions will play the leading role, that of "Emperor Jones," alias Brutus Jones, alleged arch criminal, convict and refugee.

With a small cast of four principal characters, "Emperor Jones" has been played on Broadway and has taken country-wide tours. The play was written by Mr. O'Neill, who is well known as one of the foremost playwrights in America. His recent successes, "Strange Interlude" and "The Dynamo," are both playing long engagements in New York City.

Englishman Plays Part. Elwood Ramey, one of the stars in "He and She," will take the part of the cockney Englishman, "Smithers," in "Emperor Jones." His role in the production will be the only Caucasian part. The other principal roles will be portrayed as negroes.

Scenic effects designed by Prof. Dwight Kirsh will consist of eight separate scenes, as the play is written in one act. Laid in the south sea islands, the story develops around Brutus Jones who sets himself up as emperor of the black race. "Emperor Jones" runs into many difficulties but repeatedly tells the believing natives that the only way in which he can be put to death is by being mortally wounded by a silver bullet. The plot is strictly comedy and drama with no love scenes in the production.

Tickets will go on sale late this week at Ross P. Curtice Music company for the evening and Saturday matinee performances. Single admission will be seventy-five cents and the Saturday matinee tickets will be sold for fifty cents.

As a curtain raiser, a one-act play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" by James Barrie will be given by members of the department of dramatics.

DELTA CHAPTERS OPEN CONFERENCE FRIDAY

One Hundred Delegates Are Expected as Guests of Local Group

One Hundred Delegates From Twenty-eight Western Universities, College and Alumni Chapters of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Will Convene in Lincoln as Guests of the University of Nebraska Chapter for the Annual Western Division Conference

One hundred delegates from twenty-eight western universities, college and alumni chapters of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will convene in Lincoln as guests of the University of Nebraska chapter for the annual western division conference to be held Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. All business sessions will be held at the fraternity house, 1432 R street.

Roscoe C. Groves, president of the western division, will preside at the conference. He is a member of the Gamma Kappa chapter at Missouri university. The principal speakers at the banquet Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel are the national president of the fraternity, Norman C. Macleod of Pittsburgh, Pa.; the national supervisor of scholarship, L. Allen Beck of Denver, Colo.; and Roscoe C. Groves of Kansas City, Mo. The two-day meeting will close with a dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

The universities which will be represented at the conference are California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, South Dakota, Kansas, Leland Stanford, Jr., Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Nebraska, Baker university at Baldwin, Kas., Kansas State Agricultural college, Iowa State Agricultural college and the Armour Institute of Technology. Alumni chapters sending delegates are those at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Topeka, Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha.

Swezey Gives Illustrated Lecture at Local Church

Dr. G. D. Swezey, professor of astronomy, gave a lecture Friday night, February 22, at the Butler Avenue Congregational church. Lantern slides illustrated the talk which was on the general field of astronomy and included a discussion of our solar system, the comets, and other constellations.

According to Professor Swezey, Venus, which is in the crescent stage, is particularly bright at the present time, and may be observed with the naked eye on clear afternoons in the western sky. The observatory will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week from 2 until 3 o'clock to permit students to observe this planet.

Winter Again Rules Campus With Its Blasts

Old Man Winter again reigns supreme! "B-r-r" sighs the fair co-ed as she tries to shelter her spring bonnet from the cruel deluge of snow. Dilapidated open model Fords return to their winter value—that is, to their native nothingness.

Students again huddle up in their coat collars, retreat to the fireside and dream of that one faint, elusive glimpse of spring! The season, when young men's fancies turn to other things besides work has been delayed.

Promenades no longer lure, but, alas, neither do studies. If spring keeps one from books, pray, what effect will its delay have? Quarterly reports alone shall tell.

Sleigh rides seem more appropriate than picnics; kickers are a thing of the past; and the 'ol racoon still holds sway in campus circles.

BRACKETT TESTIFIES BEFORE LEGISLATORS

Professor Questioned About Influence of Power Propaganda

Prof. E. E. Brackett of the university agricultural engineering department stated in his testimony before the state senate committee that he is not interested in any work outside of his department.

In answer to questions by Senator McGowan, chairman of the committee authorized to inquire regarding any propaganda of power companies that may have affected the teaching force of the university, Mr. Brackett said that he is interested in utilizing service after it is at the farm and not in the source from which it is received. "It makes no difference to me who furnishes power," said Mr. Brackett.

"The University is investigating alone since the national electric light association has ceased to contribute. The work is being extended, but the University stands the cost," he added.

PROFESSOR DESIGNS MAP-MAKING DEVICE

Lackey Makes Apparatus For Projection Onto Flat Surface

Professor E. E. Lackey, of the department of geography, has recently designed and constructed a map projection apparatus with which the meridians and parallels on the curved surface of a globe may be projected onto a flat surface. Into the various nets of meridians and parallels may then be drawn the outlines of continents, countries or states as desired.

Orthographic, stereographic and globular networks may be shown in both equatorial and polar projections. The apparatus works equally well in demonstrating also the conical and cylindrical projections. Since maps occupy such an important place in modern education it is felt that a knowledge of the advantages and disadvantages of maps made on the various projections is quite essential.

DEAN BURR PREPARES MESSAGE TO SENIORS

Cornhusker Countryman Head Announces Features In Coming Issue

Dean W. W. Burr, of the College of Agriculture, will send a message to high school seniors of the state through the pages of the March Cornhusker Countryman.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department will address senior girls in a companion article. The College of Agriculture from the students' angle will be discussed by Ruth Davis and Don Packa. As the Countryman goes to all high schools in the state it is the aim of the writers to help perplexed students decide the course they wish to take if they come to the University.

A century old quilt, belonging to Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Downs, will be the subject of the frontispiece illustration. It will accompany a story on patchwork. An article about the modernistic furniture will give the latest information on house furnishings.

So much material has been submitted that it may be necessary to increase the size of the magazine this month. Nelson Jodon, editor, said, the paper will be ready for the press by the end of the week.

GROUP TO STUDY PAUL'S EPISTLES

Third session of the Y. M. C. A. discussion group, under the leadership of the Rev. Paul C. Johnston, will be held this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Westminster Foundation, 333 North Fourteenth street.

This group includes members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the freshman council, but any university man is welcome. Discussion will center about the Epistles of Paul, and their bearing upon the life of today.

HOUSE ENDS LIFE OF HOVIS PLEDGE BILL IN DEBATE

Legislature Kills Measure To Postpone Pledging For One Year

VOTE STANDS 49 TO 36

Active Debate Ensues When Defenders Give Last Arguments

The deferred pledging bill, after having passed the house in committee of the whole Thursday, was killed by the same body Monday at third reading. The vote on passing the bill was 36 for and 49 against. The session was marked by frequent house calls through the efforts of Representative Hovis of Lexington to get all of the members to vote.

The bill is definitely killed now. It was introduced by Mr. Hovis, chairman of the committee on education, and was reported to the house as a committee measure. Several members of the committee were known to have opposed it.

Opposition is Strong

At third reading the vote on advancing the bill was 46 for and 26 against. The law requires a majority, 51 in the house, for a bill to pass. However, the opponents of the measure apparently had done some effective work in the meantime and the vote was strongly against the measure. Fifteen members of the house were not in accord with the majority through the capitol building by the sergeant-at-arms failed to bring in any of the absent members. Supporters of the bill charged the absent members with staying away purposely.

The bill provided expulsion as the penalty for any first year student who should join a secret organization or be pledged to one during the freshman year and applied to all higher institutions of learning supported in part or in whole by public funds.

Cushing Favors Bill

Representative Cushing saw some significance in the fact that the interfraternity council abolished Hell week immediately after the bill had been advanced in the committee of the whole. He was for the bill.

Representatives Van Kirk and Johnson of Lancaster county opposed the bill because they said it would confiscate thousands of dollars worth of property in the city of Lincoln belonging to fraternities and sororities. Representative Burr of Adams favored deferred pledging because he thinks it is a good thing for freshmen to look around a bit before joining a fraternity or sorority.

JUNIOR PROM OPENING SET HALF HOUR EARLY

Committee Announces Affair To Open at 8:30 O'clock Friday Evening

ALL CLASSES ADMITTED

The Junior-Senior Prom will start one-half hour earlier than the usual parties. The committee has announced that Lew Caskey and his Playtown Band will be on hand at 8:30 Friday evening at the Cornhusker to make this year's Prom one of the outstanding parties of the formal season.

By starting the party earlier than usual the students will have more time to see and listen to the new Chicago band. The committee is working hard to make this one of the best parties of the year, and feels that the earlier it starts the better it will be.

Tickets are being sold by fraternity representatives, at Long's College Bookstore, and at the Cornhusker office. People selling tickets or check in money, may do so by seeing Gordon Larson at the Cornhusker office any afternoon this week.

Is New Orchestra

The appearance of Lew Caskey and his Chicago Band at the Prom brings an entirely new orchestra to Lincoln. It has been rumored by some that the Prom is having the same orchestra that played last year. Lew Caskey's band has never played in Lincoln before, and is entirely new to this University.

The old idea that only upper-classmen could attend the Prom seems to have been circulated among the students. The Prom is not limited to juniors and seniors, but is open to all classes of the University—freshmen, sophomores and juniors and seniors.

Infirmiry Announces Telephone Number

Students are requested to note that the new infirmiry may be telephoned by calling the University Exchange, B6881, and then asking for number 160. The infirmiry is located at 1210 R street. It is hoped that all students will keep note of these numbers since they are not listed in the directory.