Cycle Pictures to Be Taken Today

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individual photos, the management of the Cycle requests that students have their picture taken but once at school. No charge is to be made. The schedule for the individual photos is

Thursday, February 15th 9:00 to 10:00 Junior Class Officers Sophomore Class Officers

Freshman Class Officers Senior Social Committee Junior Social Committee Sophmore Social Committee Freshman Social Committee 10:00 to 11:00

Cycle Staff Engineer Staff Tech News Staff

11:00 to 12:00 A S M E Officers A. I. E. E. Officers W. S. E. Officers A. I. Ch. E. Officers F. P. E. S. Officers A. T. M. C. Officers Black Knight Scarab

Tau Beta Pi Phi Lambda Upsilon 2:00 to 3:00

1:00 to 2:00

Eta Kappa Nu Chi Epsilon Salamander Pi Nu Epsilon

3:00 to 4:00 Pi Tau Sigma Alpha Chi Sigma Friday, February 16th 8:30 to 10:00 Phi Pi Phi

10:00 to 1100 Rho Delta Rho Sigma Alpha Mu Kappa Delta Epsilor 11:00 to 12:00 Delta Tau Delta 1:00 to 3:00

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Beta Psi

4:00 to 5:00 Pictures of the faculty members will be taken at school, Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20. The room will be announced later.

FROM OTHER PENS

Why professors fail to be real in leaders youth is told in an anonymous articled "Confessions of a College "Confessions of a College "in Scribner's.

When he entered the teaching pro fession as a young idealist burning with the desire to make students appreciate the beauties of English liter ature, the professor making the con-fession was shocked to find on exami-nation of test papers written in his class that "Hamlet was the son of King Lear," that "Wyatt and Surrey did not write poetry, they wrote son-ets," and that Coleridge wrote a beautiful poem called "Cube the

He tried again and again to find some evidences of intelligence in his students but finally had to give up. He then became hardboiled and decided that if he could not teach stu-dents anything he at least would make them uncomfortable. But he gave this up when the dean told him he would have to resign because no one would enroll in his classes. So he started giving every one "A's" and became the most popular teacher on the campus.

This professor's experience was unfortunate, but he fails entirely to give the student's viewpoint.

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Each year hundreds of bright stu-dents enter college. They are intel-lectually eager, but gradually their interest in learning is killed. They must take work that they don't want in order to fill requirements. They must hear lectures that professors dislike to give and that students hate to hear. Oftentines they must leave to add me enougheater they must be a to old men completely out of touch with life who have nothing but drivel and dull facts and theories to feed

and dull facts and theories to feed young curiosity.

If time spent in the classroom is wasted, the professor is equally at fault with the dumb students. And if there is nothing that can be done about it, as the Scribner's author intimates, we might as well not have colleges.—Oklahoma Daily.

STUDENT MUSINGS

Editor's Note: This column is in-tended to contain such original stu-dent literary effort as is doewned worthy of recognition in this maner and of genuine interest to the student

MATHEMATICAL FRICTION

I have in mind a most uncomfortable picture of a small schoolboy, in sixth grade or so, perspiring, scratch-ing his head, and appearing, in gening its need, and appearing, it scar-eral, to be greatly displeased with himself. And as for his poor "teach-er" —I can see her wearing the blackboard thin, trying her level best to tell the little fellow that there are two pints in a quart and not four. are two pints in a quart ain not root it is rather hard to understand why she doesn't say to herself: "Oh well, he's just a little dummy, anyway, and, when he gets to buying his own milk and cream, he'll get the idea only too well." Naturally, that isn't what she does do, but a little reflec-tion will show that that, perhaps, is just what she should do.

Mr. Pupil imagines he is to blame, art. Fupil magnes he is to mame, and Miss Instructress, who is not a mathematician, has a lurking suspicion that the fault nes with her. Now as a matter of cold fact neither should be forced to hang his head in in a square rod is so positively outrageous that even the most
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Let us look for just a moment at
the gallon, or better still a fraction
of it. How many cubic inches in a
quart? Quickly now! Fifty-seven and three quarters cubic inches is the right answer but I had the figures in front of me. There are of course many other such sore points in our British system. To correct all of them would be no simple matter. The confusion occasioned by such a switch would be impossible to withstand; something like the hubbub at the Tower of Babel.

There is one unfortunate flaw in our mathematics which is not usual-ly mentioned in a discourse of this kind. It crept in this way: A cave kind. It erept in this way: A cave man, call him Ug, happened one day to think of his fingers in a most ab-stract way. He began to associate them with numbers. The thumb was one, the index finger two, the middle finger three, and so forth. For all fingers over ten, grunt in disgust and start over again. The idea that no fingers at all would be zero arrived several thousands of years later; but the essential idea lies in the fact that Ug in his intelligent ignorance bequeathed us "ten" weight, even more satisfactorily re-as a base for our number system. Al-most any other digit (digit means the metric system. should be forced to hang his head in most any other digit (digit means shame. That there are 272 and ½ figure) would have been better. In square feet in a square red is so positively outrageous that even the most conservative among us believe that a "new deal" is long overdue some where along the line. There is no reas son why we shoul, be forced to measure the heights of our proud building, the family back-yard (least head with many factors, thus avoiding some some why we shoul, be force to true mathematician would ever obtaining, the family back-yard clause of the fact that it is a prime, and as each would wake unique those

the functions of 10 which we call the functions of 10 which we call decimals. That is, 0.25 would not also mean 5/20 as well as meaning %. Another inconsistency inherent in our decimal system is its incompatibility with our method of measuring arcs and angles. Of course, no one is to blawn for the transcendents! arcs and angles. Of course, no one is to blame for the transcendental nature of a radian, but certainly it is folly to have a circle divided in 360 parts, or degrees, while the circumference is measured in centimeters, or, what is worse, in inches. It is obvious by this time that we are, almost without our realizing it, increasing tremendously the difficulties

of mathematical computation.

Now I am no idealist, and I can see the immense, practically insur-mountable, obstacles which the sub-stitution of such a totally different (and highly theoretical) system would Hoyer, Muriel, and Herb Kreisman involve. Yet this method is not wholly without merit. I refer to a totally rectified mathematical number se-quence of, say, base 36, having 360 quence of, say, base 36, having 360 degrees in a circle, as at present, and possessing other logical features, all of which would follow quite naturality. To illustrate, centimeters would have to be discarded, but in their place would come other arbitrary units of length and volume and weight, even more satisfactorily related and intervalent than those of

And you, reader, probably wonder, as I have intimated before, and providing you have read this far, how such a device could ever be given ('finflicted upon', you would say!) this world of ours. At this point I hand like to read! the reason of the property of the propert

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Well, we hope that all the profs did right by the foolish freshies the silly sophs, and the jovial juniors, and the serious seniors. And now that all the bad news has been digested, the chorus of "who's afraid of the big bad prof" can start all over again.

system." Certainly he would experience no more difficulty with it than the horrible hodge-podge with which we now confront him. He would be able, assuming average ability, to solve problems of a more complex nature than other children using the combined decimal and British system of measurement. Fractions would lose most of their terrors. Trigonometry would scarcely need be a sepa-rate branch of mathematics. And there are numerous other advantages which need not be mentioned here. At this point the reader will prob-

has been disrupted. The reason is that another dame, by name, Jane, has thrown her hat into the ring, er, we mean triangle.

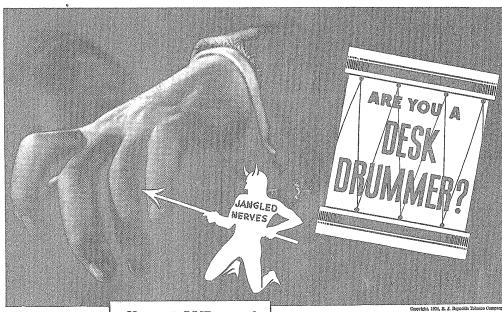
As far as we know the medal for the prize boner of the ex-semester goes to Earl Kreft, who dumped his poes to Earl Kert, who damped his partner Kahle's iso-butyl-amyl or butyl-iso-amyl or what have you into the chem. lab. sink (where it probab-ly belonged anyway). Well, all's well that ends well.

Now that there is a new formation in Social Science class, we can ex-pect some pretty pass combinations from POLKO to HOYER to WOJ-TASIK.

After one lecture in chem. engineering the seniors have decided that 'Did you ever see a dream walking' would be a nifty title for a play which J. Schommer plays the leading

PROF. RICHARDSON wishes us to publicly state that while he might admit a faint resemblance to most of BILL FLEIG'S portrait of him, ne absolutely and irrevocably refuses to recognize the big black moustache

CHARLIE NASH goes for colors in a big way. First it's pink chalk and now a red lantern is all the rage.



How are YOUR nerves?



With arms hanging straight at your sides-standing in erect position—rise on your toes as high possible. See how long you can maintain this p tion without teetering or losing your balance Average time is one minute.

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