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Former Bike-Racing Champ Is Now a Familiar Campus Figure

Probably a few who knew Vincent Reychler now in the junior in Metallurgy class know the famous cyclist, Vince Reychler, the bicycle tailor. He was given a bike by his mother when he was 15. Cycling was a common means of transportation in those days. Not a bad expert rider. It was not long before he was drawn into competition. He raced the saucer track, competing with fourteen to sixteen year olds, and sprained a knee (a sprint is 1,600 meters with them divided into classes). He even participated in the track race, a race four miles in three hours or fifty cycles over a mile course. He won all the races, second, thirds, and in 1910 not less than three.

On June 12, 1910, Vince won the 135 kilometer road race in Belgium. He won with a 72-inch sterling silver trophy and the title of French Amateur. Born in Eekloo, Belgium, he was the son of a tailor. It is not believed he will ever change his profession. In the Sporting world he is known as the strong Flemish boy with an open heart and a pair of strong legs, and through his good-natured and noble character he has won the admiration of loveable boys of his time, and always defended his home by the words of the Measure Act of 1894.

March 22, 1911, Vince won a 104 kilometer race at Metz, his native city. His performance was such that a result he lost the race. It was also at this time he became a professional.

After the War, in 1916, he succeeded in obtaining a passport for France and went there. He even agreed to face once again the famous Van Hops race in Belgium. It was a race of over 200 kilometers in four hours and 18 minutes. He used a French bicycle, and his performance was beautiful.

Even today Vincent Reychler is an unusually strong, agile man. A state-ment made with much application is characteristic of him: "He is always a gentleman, no matter where."
Editorial

Nobody asked me, but here are a few suggestions on how to improve the school. First we need a lot of ivy on the walls to give the place a green-hued atmosphere. This would take a few years, but soon the campus would look like "an ancient shrine of knowledge where great men have learned the wisdom of the ages." Along the same line, we could rename the various buildings with more noble names such as Harnish Hall (Petroleum Engineering), Haynes Hall (Metallurgy Building), etc., in honor of the various departments at the present time.

Get the idea?

The next step would be to drill a small well in the traffic circle. In the springtime, lovers could pitch pennies in the well and scratch their initials on an old moss-covered Luftpump standing nearby. (We could paint the pump green until it's moss grows.) At the bottom of the hill there should be a rustic tavern with a name like "Freddy's" or "The Royal Moose Inn" holding crossed slide rules. (Root beer, of course.) There the future leaders of industry will be able to dream, and present original novels. Add a few old college songs and we would be well on the way to the establishment of school traditions.

In keeping with this idea, there could be an unwritten law that all freshmen should wear green beanies; the sophomores, red alpine hats; the juniors, brown bowlers; and the seniors,...
Chorus

I'm a son of a-son of a-son of a son of a gambler,
A son of a-son of a-son of a-son of a gambler.
Like every honest gambler, I drink my whiskey.
I'm a rambling wreck from Montana Tech,
And a mining engineer.

Chorus

If you want the planets geared to revolve around the earth,
Oh, we're the boys to do the job and think it only fun.
For better amplification, M.S.M. Noise-makers associated present
You want the planets geared to revolve around the sun,
For better amplification, M.S.M. Noise-makers associated present

Right now I should like to make it perfectly clear
That I haven't gumption
And completely ignore the strange little man on our night
Who tells her how much
And gives your undivided attention to your studies of the care and
There may come a time
And Brigitte Bardot

We were having a fire drill.
We were having a fire drill.
Well, the fire wasn't put out.
We're going to do it again.

There exists life on a much higher plane.
That the only space with which this expert
Tell him to go stand in the rain;
Tell him to go stand in the rain;
I'm a son of a-son of a-son of a-son of a son of a gambler.
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Lumbering Lingo

SIGMA RHO NEWS

On January 22, the Sigma Rho Fraternity held their election of officers for the second semester. George H. Noyes was named the Fraternity's new archon for the second semester. Dick Bandhart was elected vice archon. Dan Rovig was elected secretary and Joe Langefelt was elected treasurer. Bob Felix will be the sergeant-at-arms during the next semester. Don Hendricks will continue as treasurer of Sigma Rho Fraternity. A job he has held for the past year.

The Initiation Dinner-Dance of the Sigma Rho Fraternity is tentatively scheduled for February 11 at the Country Club. Pledges will be initiated and those students who wish to join the fraternity will be pledged.

New Courses Offered

Second Semester

The second semester beginning February 2 will offer several subjects which do not appear on the schedule. One is English 4, Writing for Publications, a continuation of English 3. This course covers the organizations and techniques in publishing newspapers, magazines, and specialized publications and will be taught by professors Albertson and McBride. Professor Chance's class in the Great Novels is another course which will be offered. The study and analysis of eight major novels, chiefly English and American, is the specific aim of the course, which is a continuation of English 4. Also not to be overlooked is Professor Chance's board-stamping course. Another class not appearing on the schedule is Professor Strong's History 58, The History of American Diplomacy. And still another class to be offered is Political Science 40, Elements of American Government, taught by Professor Kelly.

A young Air Force navigator, stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, was flying near Australia carrying out exercises in navigation and discovering his geographical position with a sextant. After a series of involved and confused calculations, he turned suddenly to his pilot and said, "Take off your hat!"

"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Patrick's Cathedral!"

Dr. E. M. Travers, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Department of Industrial Engineering, has shown how the Gettysburg Address would sound in this gobbledygook:

Eight and seventeen-tenths decades ago the pioneer workers in this continental area implemented a new group based on an ideology of free boundaries and initial conditions of emasculation. We are now actively engaged in an evaluation of conflicting factors in order to determine whether or not, in the long outlook of this group or of any group operating under the stated conditions, it is significant. We are met in an area of maximum activity among the conflicting factors by assigning permanent positions to the units which have been annihilated in the process of attaining a steady state. This procedure represents standard practice at the administrative level. From a more comprehensive viewpoint we cannot assign—we cannot integrate—we cannot implement this area. The courageous units, in being and annihilated, who were active in this area have integrated it to the point where the application of simple arithmetical operations to include our efforts would produce only negligible effects. It is preferable for this group to be integrated with the incomplete implementation... that we here resolve at a high ethical level that the deceased shall not have been annihilated without furthering the project... that this group shall implement a new source of unimpeded activity... and that political reparation composed of the integrated units, for the integrated units, and by the integrated units shall not perish from the superfluous area of this planet.

TIME...

"Why are you rushing around so today?"

"I'm trying to get something for my pet."

"Had any offers?"

Astronomy Prof.: "Name a star with a tail?"

Student: "Rin-Tin-Tin."

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