



By William Graf

I always think it is nice to start out a column with a quotation, don't you? It sort of suggests that feeling of intimacy. Of course, you might say that starting it with just any quotation of fact is wrong. That, precisely, is my attitude too, and so I have chosen a very appropriate one for this time of our college semester. Namely, that some people grow with responsibility, others just swell.

Two Princeton Professors were burned, and \$4,000.00 worth of radium was scattered in minute particles throughout a laboratory at Princeton.

Progress in actual scientific development of a "rocket ship" which may eventually carry a human being to enormous heights has been reported at the Smithsonian Institute.

A scoutmasters' course is being offered this year at the South Dakota State College, designed to train and instruct college men for scout leadership.

Lake Erie college was the first girls' college to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss told members of the entrance class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., that including the cost of their tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college and other items, their time in college was costing them about \$1.50 an hour.

Thirty-two members of the Fullerton Junior College choir in Los Angeles spent the summer months on the lot of Century Fox, engaged in the production of "Pigskin Parade," a satire of college football.

Miami University now offers to its students O. O. McIntyre's syndicated column "New York Day by Day" as the result of negotiations, the semi-weekly paper had undertaken in search of a first class, nationally syndicated column for its readers. Beside Arthur Brisbane, McIntyre is the highest paid columnist today.

The University of Chicago has one of the most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1753.

Carrying on a campaign which he began as an undergraduate student 21 years ago, Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of law at the University of Iowa, allows the use of typewriters in his midterm exams.

A religion course inaugurated at the University of Southern California last year was made so interesting that the number of students enrolled in the course has quadrupled this semester.

A ten year program to eradicate any tubercular tendencies in the student body of both the University of California and Leland Stanford University has been inaugurated by physicians of the two institutions.

Students at the University of Indiana are raising a great protest against the \$3.00 flunking fee imposed for every hour of school work failed.

The question, "What do you do about stupid students?" was put to the deans of 81 men's colleges in various parts of the United States recently. The majority promptly replied, "Graduate them."

Freshmen at Pomona College are called "peagreeners" or members of the peagreen class, while the wearing of the green is being revived at Washington State.

The Prize freshman at Lafayette college filled out the church reference on the registration blank as "red brick."

A \$4,000.00 still will be installed in the chemical engineering laboratory at the University of Kansas this semester.

Officials at the Syracuse University have found a novel way of capitalizing on student romances. A 10 per

cent amusement tax on undergraduate men is charged, allowing men and women to sit together at football games for the first time in the history of the University. It has been a tradition to separate men and women at this university.

Want ad seen in last week's Kentucky Kernel:

"WANTED BADLY—One electrolux with blonde equipment. Must match one large Heatrola. Permanent possession desired. Communicate with box 3371.

A. I. Ch. E. Has Air Pollution Lecture

"Doctors proved inadequate for the purpose of conserving the worker's health in industrial processes, so of course the chemists had to take it over," were the words of Dr. A. H. Zimmerman when he spoke on "The Reduction of Atmospheric Pollution in Chemical Processes" at the A.I.Ch.E.'s second meeting of the year held in Science Hall last Friday.

Dr. Zimmerman, a graduate of the class of 1926, is a ventilation engineer for the city. Dr. Zimmerman was well qualified to speak so authoritatively on his subject since he did his work for the Masters and Chemical Engineering degrees on this very subject of atmospheric pollution.

The speech was accompanied by a series of slides which Dr. Zimmerman explained in detail to illustrate the text of his speech. Although the speech covered a broad range, it did not cover the smoke and combustion aspect of the subject.

The next meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. will be held in two weeks. This meeting will feature a debate on "Resolved That Chemical Engineers Should Unionize." Frank Hackman and Paul Schultz will take the affirmative, and Robert Clark and Herman Bauermeister will take the negative.

Arrangements have been made to have the joint meeting of the student chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. and the senior chapter on Dec. 16.

There were ninety-two signed registration cards for membership to the A.I.Ch.E. before the meeting, but many more signed at the meeting.

Article By Finnegan Appears in Magazine

Joseph B. Finnegan, professor of fire protection engineering at Armour, has written an article entitled "Beating Fire Risks," which appears in the October number of *Commerce*, the publication of the Chicago Association of Commerce. In this article, Professor Finnegan points out that the destruction of property by fire involves a permanent loss which can not be restored, whether there is insurance or not. If the owner is indemnified, the wealth must come from capital collected by the community in the form of fire insurance.

The author shows that fire losses other than physical ones, such as loss of business during suspension of operations, loss of customers who have made new contacts, and danger of personal injury or death preclude the full insurance against the destructive-ness of fire.

Conscientious attention to fire prevention and the use of protective devices is shown in the article to be good business, not only because it reduces the loss which cannot be covered by insurance, but because it lowers the cost of insurance by bringing about a lower fire insurance rate.

Professor Finnegan explains the function of the fire protection engineer in reducing and providing for the control of certain special hazards which modern industry has made necessary, and in reducing the spread of fire from building to building by the improvement of public fire protection and building construction.

Interclass Football Rules Covering Touchbacks and Safeties Explained

Due to the numerous disputes over the touchback rules covering this question.

As every would-be player or fan knows, a safety gives two points to the team forcing the safety upon its opposition, whereas a touchback merely results in the defending team gaining possession of the ball on its own twenty yard line or, as Ogden field rules state, on the five yard stripe. Professor Schommer's position as a top flight college football official and his nation-wide reputation as an expert and consultant on rules leaves no room for question as to the authenticity of his ruling which follows:

Rulings Clarified

"The whole question is determined by 'impetus'. If the impetus comes from the team defending their own goal line and sends the ball above to, or behind their own goal and it is recovered by them it is a safety. That impetus could come from any blocked kick or a kick into any of the men on the kicking team. If the kicked ball then bounces back over the goal line and is recovered by the kicking team or if the ball goes across the end line or the side line extended or hits the goal post it is by definition a safety.

"A touchback results if the impetus which sends the ball to, above, or behind the goal line is given by the attackers and the ball is recov-

The defenders are defined as the team with its back against the goal line in question and the attackers as the opposing team. To explain the above semi-technical language there are listed here a few common examples of plays in question. A safety results if the defenders center the ball behind the goal or run with it there and while still behind the line the defender in possession of the ball is tagged or steps off-side. If a wildly centered or fumbled ball passes out of the end zone, either by crossing the end line or side line extended before being touched by the attackers it is a safety. Also a pass which is either blocked or goes wild and is grounded behind the passer's goal line scores a safety against the offending team.

More Examples Given

A touchback and no score results when a defender intercepts a forward pass behind his own goal line and is tagged before he crosses it on to the field of play. If a defender receives a kick behind his goal line and is tagged before crossing it the ruling is also a touchback. If, instead of attempting to cross the goal line, the man with the ball steps beyond the side line extended or the end line, the ruling is again a touchback. However, if in any of the cases stated above the man in possession of the ball once crosses the line on to the playing field and then runs into the end zone where he is tagged, or steps off-side or past the end line, a safety and two points for the opposition results."

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