A SCIENTIST’S CREED
AS EXPRESSED BY ONE OF THEM

A last week’s Sigma Xi meeting the re-
A vising president, Professor John W. M.
Bunker, in his charge to the initiates, stated so well that it seemed to me that the words re-
sumed by the students that we feel impelled to quote it here.

Students in fields other than science would
do well to remember these words, but in the field of research the attitude here expressed
is almost essential. All the greatest leaders
of scientific research must have had the same
attitude we feel.

Professor Bunker’s charge was:

“May your desires never be sated; may we
be spurred by curiosity concerning the causes of
things; let us ponder and reason in every case; let us
be always a mistake not to doubt when facts
are not yet attained. May we be prone to ques-
tion, to require explanation. May we be
not satisfied until the power of proof shall prevail.

This pseudo-pride is the firstest excuse yet
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to several hundred dollars, particularly when
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The “twelveth” freshmen, announced by the DORMITORY RUSHING
Dormitory Committee a few days ago, is an excellent idea. The dormitories ap-
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