

EE Department Holds Student-Faculty Forum

Class Representatives Air Student Opinion On Department Policies

On the evening of March 7 the third annual Student-Faculty Forum of the Electrical Engineering department was held under the joint auspices of the EE faculty and the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, under the directorship of President George E. Engman.

Panel Group

Discussion was modeled on the panel plan. Four undergraduate representatives, one graduate representative, and two members of the faculty comprised the panel group, presided over by a moderator. Outlining the departmental viewpoint were Professors Douglas E. Howes and William R. Grogan. Student representatives of the Seniors were Leo A. Lynch and Frank J. Sherman, while the opinions of the Juniors were aired by John C. George and Gerald F. Atkinson. Charles C. Allen championed the cause of the graduate group.

Moderator "For Students"

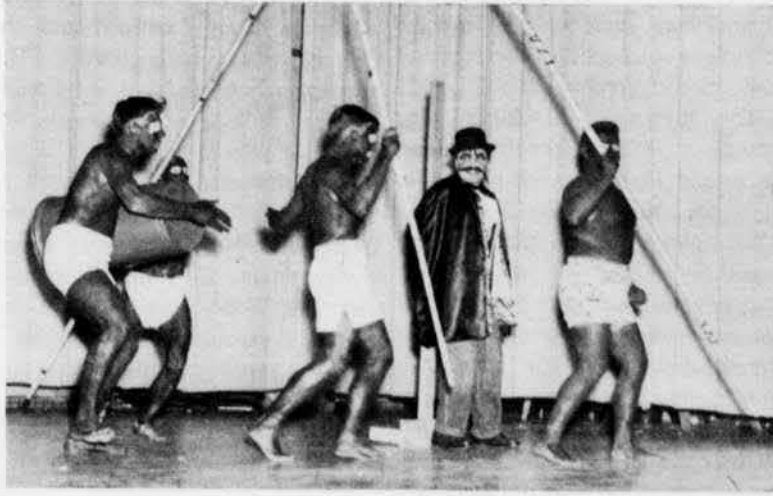
Affable moderator of the evening was Mr. Ernest W. Davis, Chief Engineer of the Simplex Wire and Cable Co., and an excellent choice for the role of "middle man" he proved to be. Mr. Davis was cheered to the echo when he confided that he would forsake the role of the impartial arbiter, and would, in his own words, "be for the students". Subsequent proceedings proved him scrupulously fair to both interests and an efficient expediter of an ambitious program of discussion.

Lively Discussion

An outline of the discussion topics was mimeographed and distributed to the audience. Lively comment from both the panel and members of the audience was excited by the first discussion topic: the basic educational policy of the department. Should the instructor present the material in complete, easily digestible form to the student, or does the student profit more in the long run by "digging out" the material for himself? Other questions commented upon included quality and applicability of the texts, laboratory instruction and procedures, exact requirements of the "record" report, finals for the second term seniors, and extension of the scope of the graduate curriculum. In addition, the student members of the panel offered suggestions, criticisms, and praise of the individual courses.

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VILLAIN TORTURED



Elections Made More Efficient By Proportional Representation

On March 4th, the class of 1953 held an election of officers for the coming year. At that time they used a system of voting which is new to the Tech campus. It is an adaptation of the Have system of proportional representation, and was presented to the Freshman by the Tech Council. The Council devised this system in order to make class elections more representative and also more efficient.

As in the case with any new system, this plan has advantages and disadvantages. The proponents of the plan claim that the system is more truly representative. Another point in its favor is the small amount of time needed in holding the election. As a direct result of these two points, more voters are encouraged to attend the election, and this fact makes the election more successful. On the other hand, the system of counting is complex. The plan is difficult for the voters to understand. The slight confusion which results is responsible for a few invalid votes. It is the Tech Council's opinion, however, that these small difficulties will be eliminated as soon as the students become acquainted with the system.

Under the new plan, a freshman nominating committee gets together and selects a group of candidates.

One man is chosen from each fraternity, and three non-fraternity men are also placed on the list. Additional names may be placed on the ballot if a candidate is able to submit a list of names of ten fellow classmates who wish to support him. On the day of election a voter is presented with a list of names and the positions which are to be filled. He then fills out the whole ballot, numbering the candidates in the numerical order which he wishes to see them gain a particular position. As the ballots are counted, the lowest men are eliminated. Those ballots are saved, however, and the second choice is noted. These second choices are then distributed among the rest of the candidates. The remaining choices are tabulated until a winner is determined. This process continues until all the positions have been filled.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

Tech's Glee Club provided the entertainment last Wednesday, March 8, in Alden Memorial with a varied program of music for the enjoyment of all.

Cliff Green, director of the Tech singers, opened the program with a rhythmic organ selection "Fiddle Fiddle". Next the Glee Club took the stage and sang the negro spiritual, "Climbing Up the Mountain." With George Borski at the piano keyboard, the ensemble sang Romberg's famous drinking song from the "Student Prince". This was followed by an arrangement of an old Kentucky Mountain song, "Four Wood Mountain". The next selection, "O Never, O Never" a new Tech victory song, quickly gained the enthusiasm of the audience.

Piano soloist, George Borski, then came into the spotlight and played "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor" with the feeling and finesse possessed only by a professional. A loud ovation soon caused George to return with another Selection from Chopin.

After this the W.P.I. Octet came into view. After opening with "Stout Hearted Men", they turned to barbershop quartet harmony for several tunes.

Frosh Depict Their Woes To Win Cup

The basis of all humor, more often than not, lies in man's inhumanity to man. The proof of this statement was presented in Alden Memorial, March 11, as students and instructors alike lashed out at each other in the thirty-fourth annual presentation of the Tech Carnival. As usual, the instructors took the worst beating as the frosh and sophs collided in panning one of the most colorful professors on the hill, Dr. Massius. This routine will probably be overworked in the future just as it has been in the past as long as there is a Dr. Massius and a freshman class of prodigious Mr. X's along with the lame-brained Mr. Y.

The frosh skit was built around the oft repeated theme of the real life at Tech with which the average citizen is not acquainted. Monsieur Rochette took his annual licking as the opening scene showed the cooks of Sanford Riley hard at work trying to squeeze a dozen cups of tea out of one tea bag along with a tossed salad swept off the floor and a soup from which over-shoes and ladies unmentionables were produced. Between the acts a pendulum experiment was carried on by a typical frosh until the ultimate crack-up came and he took off to end it all. Tom Deluca did an excellent job in impersonating Doc Massius and was followed in a scene depicting the little man at the top of the elevator shaft in the Salisbury labs who racks his brain for the benefit of professors in lowering class averages.

Riley House came into the act as the place of solitude on campus until the Admiral, in the personage of Al Bafaro, came in to join the boys in a game of craps. The wind-up came in the form of a highly amusing broadcast by Don Oliver of a Tech basketball game.

The sophomores followed with an opening address by class president Bill Lloyd. Herb Brawn then narrated as Paul Edwards cranked the camera in filming the soph version of life at Whoopie Tech. Elliot Lewis was completely in character as the student and Bill Lloyd's paper doll cutting antics weren't too far from being true to life. Doc Massius again

came up for honorable mention as the sophs depicted the "morning-after" a formal in one of Doc's recitation classes. Mike Essex played the "wholesome-one" and Jack Tracy just acted natural. The sophs showed more originality than the frosh as Dick Gates narrated a skit starring "curves" Feldsine as Malumbo, an African maiden who has lost her mummy. Fair skinned Lojewski, villainous Boutiette, savage Sullivan, Sarli and Cromelin combined with Bob Favreau and chairman Dick Gillette to round out the riotous farce.

Messrs. Levitsky, Lynch and Butler put together a combo to provide the music for the faculty's presentation of a minstrel show. Prof. Sanger acted as interlocutor for the well received corn and questionable "singing".

Owen Ott rightfully deserves the biggest hand of the night for one of the finest jobs of amusing the audience between acts in his role as M.C.

The evening's enjoyment was brought to a close with the laugh-provoking long-winded presentation of the prize cup by Professor Wellman, to the Freshman class.

Walt Dennen, Jr., was general chairman in charge of the carnival. For the freshmen Don Oliver and Petros Petrides directed and Dick Gillette headed the sophomores. Judges were professors Howes, Wellman and Milne.

Annual Peel Contest Open to Juniors; Seventy-five Dollar First Prize Award

Job interviews are always of interest to Tech students, so they might well ask themselves, "What can I do to impress an interviewer?" The Economics Department feels that the W. L. Peel Award offers an excellent opportunity for two members of the Junior class to distinguish themselves in a project which would interest their interviewer.

A seventy-five dollar first prize and a twenty-five dollar second prize will be awarded to the members of the Junior class who show the most ability in developing and presenting an engineering problem with an economic background or an economic problem with an engineering background. Those interested in competing should file their topic with any member of the Economics Department on or before April 15, 1950. A complete set of rules may be obtained from your Economics professor.

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TECH TO AID WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

Collection To Be Taken Up at Assembly; Sport Films to Headlight Show

On Wednesday, March 22, the World Student Service Fund is going to solicit your aid in the work of helping needy students all over the world. The appeal for funds is made only to prep-school, college and university students and professors and the entire program depends on your contributions which are its only source of income. Here on campus it is represented by The Student Christian Association and The Newman Club.

Many well known organizations throughout the land have highly commended the work of the WSSF. The United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Commission on Educational Reconstruction and the American Council on Education have all endorsed

the work that this organization is carrying out.

The principle which governs the distribution of aid is NEED and NEED alone. The worthiness of the work which this group is doing cannot be overemphasized. Last year American students and faculty contributed \$488,370 that went for such things as medical aid, aid to refugee and displaced students and emergency food and clothing. This year the CARE campaign to help those overseas will be conducted through the WSSF.

A share of the Tech Carnival proceeds and one hundred dollars from the SCA will go towards making the WSSF drive a success. The rest is up to you. You can make your donations to the WSSF at the student assembly on the 22nd. Don't miss this assembly, several excellent sports films including "Football Highlights of 1949" are going to be shown.

Last year Tech contributed two hundred dollars to the WSSF drive. This year let's see if we can't better that mark.

JUNIOR PROM WEEKEND MAY 5

On Friday night, May 5, the highlight of Tech's after-dark activities will take place in Alden Memorial. The Class of '51 will present its Junior Prom—the Coronation Ball, at which WPI's first queen will be chosen.

Yes, Tech will have a queen at last. She and her court will be announced sometime during that evening.

Enoch Light's band is of the Sammy Kaye-Jan Garber era, and has become increasingly popular since the war. Last year he played at thirty-seven college proms, and some of his appearances this year have been at Trinity, University of Connecticut, and the winter carnivals at Rensselaer and the University of Massachusetts. So the night will be filled with music.

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Saturday afternoon will find Tech's baseball team pitted against MIT on Alumni Field. That night the Masque will present a three-act play, "See How They Run", which will be followed by festivities in the various fraternities.

AROUND THE GREEK CIRCUIT

By STAN BERMAN

The crowd is tense; the players line up; the whistle is blown, and with no further adieu the interfraternity football, I mean basketball season is a reality. Once again the gymnasium is crowded with cheering men; each man cheering loyally for his house to emerge the victor. Interfraternity basketball, the highlight of fraternity sports, is the epitome of college spirit; it is the scene of good, clean, sportsmanship.

The interior of S.A.E. is going through a period of renovation, and the interior decorators are none other than the pledges. It seems that S.A.E. pledged some painters and paperhangers who got lost at Tech, and they are proving their worth. If the work already accomplished has any significance, S.A.E.'s living room will be something to see.

In spite of the work going on in the parlor, the boys managed to hold a party after the Tufts' massacre last Saturday night. It took a good engineer to maneuver about without tipping over paint cans or getting tangled up in the staging, but the gang did their best to dispel the gloom from the game. By the end of the evening, it had been definitely established that "chanel" and "taboo" are more than a match for the aroma of fresh paint.

Theta Chi is pompously strutting about with "stogies" projecting from their faces. Cal MacAusland is the father of a newly born son. Congratulations, Cal.

Last week found Theta Chi in the midst of politics. After the smoke of battle had cleared, the new regime found George Saltus, president; Bob Holland, vice-president; Charlie Mulrenan, secretary; and Ed Stucke, treasurer. It looks like Theta Chi will be in good hands this coming year.

Last week found Satan reigning at Phi Sig, for last week was "Hell Week" at their fraternity. This is the week when the brothers go through—ahem—trouble. This stunt was climaxed with the induction of eleven men into Phi Sigma Kappa. These men are Don Rosen, Herb Schoech, Ed Travis, John Allen, John Coupe, John Flood, John Galizia, George Joest, Al MacInnes, Orren McNight, and Ken Sorlin. Following the induction on March 5, a banquet was held at the Sheraton Hotel in their honor. Dean Homer P. Little, a Phi Sig of Clark University, was the guest speaker. Best of luck to the new brothers; and keep up the good name.

Theta Kappa Phi announces the pledging of two more men from the class of '53. They are Ed Mickivicz of Worcester and John Lovell of Springfield, Vermont. Last Friday night Theta Kap held a dance at the Y.W.C.A. with some girls from the "Y". It was a successful evening for all those who attended.

I understand that Theta Kap took over Fairlawn Hospital last week. I wonder if it was the patient, who was "Willie" Mehalick, or the nurses that they came to visit. "The Majewski" was seen wandering about the upper corridors. In his usual subtle manner, he commented that he was "just looking".

Sig Ep held a Monte Carlo party after the Tech Carnival, and the "house" was very successful. The atmosphere was that of the French Riviera: roulette wheels, exotic women, and punch.

Elections were held last week at Sig Ep, and the new slate finds Owen Ott, president; Ken Cross, vice-president; Bob Allen, secretary; and Bill Borski, treasurer. Good luck to a capable slate of officers.

The pledging of two new men into A.T.O. highlighted the weekly meeting of the house last Thursday night. Now wearing the stars and crescent

are Sy Verson of Holyoke and Pete Petrides of Worcester.

The athletes of Alpha Tau Omega, having bowed to a strong squad of South High alumni and Holy Cross varsity, are now beginning softball practice in earnest, in response to a challenge issued by their chapter at M.I.T. The Boston boys, runners-up in their interfraternity league at M.I.T., have some experienced players and should prove a good match for Coach Lex Carroll's defending champs.

Things at A.E.Pi were disrupted last week when Eddie Wolfe, a bridge player's bridge player, finally made a hand. It's O.K. Eddie, we can't all play like Goren; but at least give it a try. The boys at the house are still waiting to see Hank Shapiro's veritable queen. All he keeps humming is, "Some day my queen will come".



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IF HOOPSTERS UNDERWAY IN FULL FORCE

SPE, TKP and PSK Loom As Three Top Teams; Close Race Foreseen

One week has passed in I.F. Basketball and all hands say that SPE is the team to beat. TKP seems to be the number one challenger; PSK and SAE will not be idly standing by.

Taking the games as they were played last week, TKP beat ATO 39-16 in the opener. TKP, in the number one position this week, has a Raska and Berry combination that will bear watching; these two boys have 18 and 17 points respectively from their first two games. Big Olson, who didn't shine the other night; but, who was one of the top scorers last year, is the man from ATO to pace that team.

On Thursday SAE edged by LXA 26-19 and PSK topped TX 34-24. Schmucki will be SAE's mainstay. His five fast hoops busted LXA up in that game; he was one of the leaders on SAE's recent champ teams. Steady Kenny Wright will stand out in LXA's five, while Shattock, who has been one of the top scorers in the league for the past three years, will lead the Phi Sigs to rack the nerves of SPE and TKP. Playmaker Muccino, with his side kick Heitnen, are running TX.

TKP's good passing helped to down AEP 37-16 on Friday; then SPE took the floor and "globetrotted" PGD 42-12. AEP had their old standbys, Willis and Lewis, plus Tech's promising freshman pitcher, come spring, Kaminsky. SPE is getting its lift from Vasil, who got 14 points, and Holmes, who got 12. Slapstick Palmer sunk 10 points and plays ball as well as he clowns. Luce with 4 and Farreher with 3 led in PGD's scoring.

It remains to be seen whether or not SPE will continue the high scoring and good teamwork; also, if TKP can pull their five individuals together or PSK, SAE, or any of the others start to click, the race will get tight.

The standings as of March 11:

| | Won | Lost |
|-----|-----|------|
| TKP | 2 | 0 |
| SPE | 1 | 0 |
| PSK | 1 | 0 |
| SAE | 1 | 0 |
| ATO | 0 | 1 |
| LXA | 0 | 1 |
| TX | 0 | 1 |
| AEP | 0 | 1 |
| PGD | 0 | 1 |

SPE EMERGES CHAMP IN IF BOWLING TOURNAMENT

PGD Leads To Last Tilt TKP and ATO Fade Fast SAE Gains Third Place

The 1950 interfraternity bowling tournament was a thriller right down to the last match. The Sigma Phi Epsilon team emerged the champion on the last day by sweeping Lambda Chi 4-0. The new champs started their season on the wrong foot, losing to ATO 4-0 on the opening day, but rebounded to take three straight 3-1 decisions before being upset by TC 3-1 on January 18. The Boynton Streeters again bounced back and wound up the tourney in a blaze of glory with four consecutive shutouts.

Phi Gam, the runners-up, held the lead from early in the campaign until March 3, when PSK, inspired by Bob Campbell's record string of 134, pasted a 3-1 setback on them. The Fijis recaptured the lead on March 9 with a 4-0 shellacking of ATO, but Sig Ep's rout of LCA on the next day was too much for them.

Both ATO and TKP showed early speed, but faded in the stretch. The Humboldt Avenue entry came up with a finishing spurt of four clean sweeps of the opposition, but SAE could reach only the third place slot due to their slow start. Phi Sig would have been in the running except for a mid-season slump in which they failed to score for three matches.

The records for the season include Campbell's 134 and PSK's high team string of 415 made on the same day. Big Ev Johnson of SPE rolled 339 for three strings on one occasion and teammates Murdock, Hastings, and Frank chipped in many pins to give SPE the high team total of 1163.

PGD's veteran ace, Hugh Lovell, showed his heels to all others in the individual standings with a terrific 96.8 average.

Final Standings

| TEAM | WON | LOST | PCT. |
|------|-----|------|------|
| SPE | 23 | 9 | .718 |
| PGD | 21 | 11 | .656 |
| SAE | 19 | 13 | .593 |
| ATO | 17 | 15 | .531 |
| LCA | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| TKP | 15 | 17 | .468 |
| PSK | 13 | 19 | .406 |
| TC | 12 | 20 | .375 |
| AEP | 8 | 24 | .250 |

Individual Averages

| | | |
|------------|-----|------|
| Lovell | PGD | 96.8 |
| Johnson | SPE | 95.7 |
| Harding | PGD | 94.6 |
| Sanford | SAE | 93.6 |
| Murdock | SPE | 93.2 |
| Hastings | SPE | 92.9 |
| Shattuck | PSK | 92.0 |
| Thompson | LCA | 91.7 |
| Kolodne | AEP | 91.4 |
| Richard | TKP | 90.8 |
| Giguere | TC | 90.1 |
| McComiskey | PGD | 90.1 |

TRACKMEN BEAT BOBCATS WIN IN LAST EVENT 46-44

Saturday the Tech trackmen once again played the role of David and Goliath. Fighting an up-hill battle all the way, they succeeded in pulling out a 46-44 victory over Bates in the final event of the evening.

After the first four events, it looked as though it would be another woe-look-good-but-lost affair with the Bobcats leading by a 20-16 score. Then came the 600 yard run and the 45 yard high hurdles. First Zeleny and freshman Madigan came through with first and second in the 600, and then the Howell brothers took over the high hurdles for another first and second. This shot the Hilltoppers ahead 32-22, but all was nullified when Bates came through with 16 points in the high and broad jumps.

Tech once again was on the short end of the scoring column, when the Zeleny-Madigan distance combination went to work in the 1000 yard run. Dick placed first and Bud flew in third to pick up three precious points and making the score 38-34 in favor of the Mainemen.

This set the scene for the dramatic final event and placed the burden on the shoulders of Tech's 300 yard men. With victory or defeat in the balance, heart and soul were put into the race as Bob Howell broke the tape inches in front of Bate's Mills to win the event. H. Howell and Roberts tied for third place and the winning point of the meet.

The summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Boone (B); 2d, H. Howell (W); 3d, Roberts (W). Time 4.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Boone (B); 2d, Post (W); 3d, Harley (B). Time 4 min., 30.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Norris (W); 2d, Porter (B); 3d, McDonald (B). Distance 38 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

45-yard low Hurdles—Won by Boone (B); 2d, H. Howell (W); 3d, R. Howell (W). Time 5.4 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Zeleny (W); 2d, Madigan (W); 3d, Crandall (B). Time 1 min., 23.5 seconds.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by H. Howell (W); 2d, R. Howell (W); 3d, Roberts (B). Time 6.2 seconds.

High jump—Tie for first between Walker (B) and Bellows (B); 2d, tie between Palmer (W) and Lovell (W). Height 5 feet, 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Boone (B); 2d, Walker (B); 3d, Althen (W). Distance 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

1000-yard run—Won by Zeleny (W); 2d, O'Brien (B); 3d, Madigan (W). Time 2 min., 26.1 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by R. Howell (W); 2d, Mills (B); 3d, tie between H. Howell (W) and Roberts (W). Time 35.5 seconds.

Freshmen Beat Sophomores Lose to Juniors in Final

The Juniors, by virtue of a terrific last period scoring drive came from behind to nose out the Freshmen 36-31 and cop their third straight interclass basketball championship. The third year men had previously beaten the Seniors in a bruising 27-23 affair, while the Frosh earned a playoff berth by trouncing the Sophomores 32-24. Spurred on by an over-abundance of class spirit, each club went all out the entire game with the result that some very fast, rough basketball was in the offing for the good sized crowd of loyal class rooters.

In the opening encounter the Freshmen jumped to an early lead and easily maintained a comfortable margin throughout to win by eight points. The Sophs could hoop but four points in the first half, so effective was the Frosh defense. Dan Hoch provided the spark for the victors by popping in a total of ten points, while Joest and Hall followed with five apiece. The Sophomore scoring was quite evenly divided, Althen being high man with six. There was no doubt from the start. The Frosh really had it for this one.

The second fray was a knock-down, drag-out affair which featured some beautiful defensive work by both Seniors and Juniors, with the latter prevailing by four points, 27-23. Big Walt Kolodne paced the Juniors to a two-point margin in the first half with his excellent board play and deadly set shots. Barna did a great job of clearing rebounds for his team while Converse tossed in ten points for his team's scoring honors. Kolodne paced both teams in scoring with sixteen.

The two victors met in the playoff the next day and clearly showed from the start that it was anyone's ballgame. The money was on the Frosh at the half as they led 19-14. However Richie Howard's shooting eye spelled the difference as the varsity captain came through with seventeen big markers. The game was played right down to the wire, the five point spread coming as a result of frantic heave backfires. Mike Shebeck played a fine defensive game as well as tossing in the high team total of a dozen markers for the losers. Such an exciting game came as a fitting climax to the great series, and the Juniors once again had the stuff to make it three straight.

| JUNIORS—36 | | | FRESHMEN—31 | | | | |
|------------|----|----|-------------|---------|----|----|----|
| | fg | fp | tp | | fg | fp | tp |
| Freeland | 2 | 0 | 4 | Joest | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Howard | 8 | 1 | 17 | Vasil | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kolodne | 3 | 0 | 6 | Hall | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Groupe | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Saltus | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brown | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dillon | 3 | 1 | 7 | Horne | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griswold | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hoch | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Fosberg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Shebeck | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| | | | | | | | |
| | 17 | 2 | 36 | | 14 | 3 | 31 |

Frosh Lead in Goat Battle

"Who will win the Goat's head this year?" This is probably the question uppermost in the minds of every red-blooded Freshman and Sophomore. It seems that any one of them would do their utmost to gain and retain this cherished object. This year the competition for the Goat's Head has been keen, and it looks as if the two classes will battle down to the wire.

Thus far in inter-class competition the Freshman have jumped to an early advantage, leading by a nine to three count. The "Frosh" have copped four events, the rope pull, the football and basketball games, and the Tech Carnival. Meanwhile the Sophomores have tallied on two counts, winning both in soccer and in the paddle rush.

In scoring the events there are a total of nineteen possible points. Of these nineteen there remain seven points still to be won. This means the Sophomores have to take every point to win. Among the events left are swimming, bowling, rifle, tennis, golf, and track. The next event will be the swimming meet which will be held on Friday of this week.

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HE: (trying to explain to his roommate's BLIND date why her man had to leave) Well, er, he, er, he got a telegram and had to leave for Holland right away.

SHE: Holland! I don't believe it. What on earth would he do there?

HE: Well, er, he, er, they had a leak in the dike and he had the only finger that would fit to plug it up.

In the midst of the last minute editing of the Institute's Scandal Sheet, a correspondent from our South Afghanistan office rushed in. By the look on his face we knew he was bursting with news. "What's up," I cried, "man bite dog?" "No," he answered, "Bull shot professor."

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- Add chemicals,
- Drink a can of beer.

They have exams at Villanova, too, so one enterprising writer came up with this:

Now I lay me down to rest

Thinking of tomorrow's test.

If I should flunk instead of pass,

I pray the same for all the class.

R.P.I. must have developed a sense of ethics since last football season because they recently published "The Ten Commandments for the R.P.I. Engineer," which are reproduced without their permission and with slight variation in the following lines.

1. Thou shalt have nothing before thee that is in thy textbook, or that should be in thy brain to help thee in the examination before thee.
2. Thou shalt not pass cribs for fear of being exempt from college work hereafter.
3. Thou shalt not chew scrap in thy classroom, lest the juice thereof fly in the instructor's eye.
4. Thou shalt never "firewater" lest thy feet tread unsteady on the campus.
5. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's cigarettes, shirts, underwear, ties or women.
6. Thou shalt have only one date a night lest thy name be on the lips of every Becker Damsel.
7. Thou shalt sleep only fifteen minutes out of each hour in the classroom, lest thy instructors kick thee in thy shins.
8. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's math problems, notes or brains.
9. Thou shalt not curse out thy instructors in their presence, lest thou flunk.
10. Thou shalt pass in all thy work lest thee wish a summons from Miss Rugg.

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STUDENT FORUM—From Page 1 Cooperative Spirit

Most notable feature of the evening was the tangible spirit of cooperation and sincere desire for department improvement and progress which prevailed. It should be emphasized that the Forum is not in the nature of a debate, with clearly drawn arguments and points of difference, but rather a discussion in which everyone is working together toward a common objective.

Model Poses For Lensmen

Shutters clicked merrily in the Janet Earle Room Tuesday night as the camera toters of W.P.I. focussed their attention on model night. The very pretty young model, Priscilla Mesrobian was the subject of a series of portraits which will be entered in a contest on prints. The date for the selection of the winner will be decided upon during the next meeting.

Ablly assisting our lensmen was John Bushong, prominent Worcester photographer who illustrated professional methods of modelling, lighting, and posing. He also demonstrated a portrait camera, placing special emphasis on the method of eliminating shadows.

It has been decided that the next meeting will be to explain the use of their new enlarger to the delighted camera bugs who will be busily printing their favorite portraits made during last Tuesday's session.

AN ANALOGY

S. Rayner, the Met. Opera star, doesn't recall where he read it, so what? . . .

"Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes . . . slender and trim, all in a row to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another.

. . . The fastidious man wants his women to be like a cigar. They are more expensive, they last longer, for after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded, but used to the end.

. . . The good man wants his women to be like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, takes great care of always. A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar—but he will never share his pipe."

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