EE Lab Courses Under Fire At Stu-Fac Forum

Four attacks on Technology's laboratory courses were presented at the Student-Faculty Forum. "Our Lab Courses Be Improved" last Tuesday in Huntington Hall. Attendance at the discussion was somewhat spotty with faculty members outnumbering students by about two to one.

Lack of Coordination Attacked
Attempts to introduce individual problems were discussed by Professor Sarah C. Brown of the Physics Department. He concluded that each lab course is intended to set routines in the laboratory, for the freshman and sophomore years at least.

Harvey W. Bleskue, '51, complained of the lack of correlation in some labs in which the work is interesting in itself but does not fit in with theory and facts then being learned.

More Supervision Desired
A Course VI student's opinion of that department's lengthy lab reports were voiced by Peter P. Petzold, '50. He also called for more experienced instructors and more instructor supervision.

Professor Harold Rosen, head of Course VI, urged possibilities of carrying experiments beyond the confines now imposed upon them. Discussion centered on Electrical Engineering lists as numerous opinions were voiced by Course VI men.

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tage of America's head start in the production of the atomic bomb is becoming of less and less importance. He also warned that a mere superiority in number of atomic bombs would not be sufficient to ensure victory against a surprised attack.
Visualizing an arm's race of ever increasing momentum between the United States and Russia which would force a drastic reduction in our standard of living, Meyer proposed a rational world organization as the ultimate answer to the problem. He asserted that a continued arms race will lead to curtailment of our political freedom and civil liberties as the demand for secrecy increases and security becomes increasingly urgent.

For Governors Themselves
In the discussion which followed, Professor Karl M. Deutsch pointed out that only one-twentieth of the people of the world have the opportunity to govern themselves. He also expressed concern about the effect of world government on our democracy.

INDIA JOBS
Scientists or graduate students interested in representing the Institute on a three to six month, twenty-man study trip to India this summer with most expenses paid please come to NSA office in Walker immediately.

Elections
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ability that with more than two men running for one office, none of them receives a majority. In that case the man with the fewest number of votes in the first count is dropped, his ballots distributed on the remaining piles according to second choices, and another count taken.

This process is continued until only one man gets a majority of ballots and is elected. If two men are to be elected to an office, one man is chosen by the above method. His ballots, or more clearly, those which elected him are then set aside and the process starts over from the beginning until another person receives a majority and is subsequently elected to fill the other position.

Professorial-Proporional
Professorial-proportional elections are conducted in a more complicated manner. Voters cast their ballots or, more clearly, chea which are numbered consecutively.

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Politicsspeak
Presidential candidates for the Class of 1951 will speak over WHIT, Monday night, at 9:00 p.m., take the stump at 9:00 p.m., and at 10:00 p.m., in the real contest for youngsters on Wednesday evening at 9:00 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Sunday services 10:45 a.m.; Thursday meetings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday services 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; and a "Miss Boston Jubilee" beauty contest, open house on navy ships in the harbor, and an "Imack Walton" contest for youngsters on the Seaport ships.

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