

Suddenly it's final week . . .

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who was an expert at outlining. From him, Pythagoras learned how to outline his notes, outline the text, combine the two, outline this, condense several times, underline the most important parts, until he arrived at one forget the word 'FLUNK'?"

"By jove!" he said to his friends, "I have outlined and condensed and compressed my notes and the text, and I have arrived at one word. What if I forget the word 'FLUNK'?"

"Then you will indeed," said the friend.

Still unsatisfied, and fretting about his very first final, Pythagoras consulted other friends. "One advised to practice shifting his eyes to left and right. Another told him to learn Morse Code with a trustworthy classmate. Other friends suggested that he take a rabbit's foot into the test, that he hire a proxy, or (most unthinkable) that he simply study, and go into the exam armed with only a pen, a bottle of ink, and a shot of brandy.

Back in his office, Beowulf Ontology was autographing copies of his doctorate dissertation, and brooding about the final, too. "Sacre bleu," he thought, "How can I give a decent test in SU Manners when those damned students obviously know more about it than I do?" How can I ever arrive at a nice bell-shaped final grade-curve, with 40% C's, and 1% A, and 59% F's?" He decided to consult his colleagues.

"Give 'em a multiple-choice test with no right answers," said one. "Announce that it's an open-book test the day of the final," advised another. "Hire the Physical Plant to mow the grass outside your classroom during the test—the noise will ruin 'em," chuckled another.

"Write the test in Sanskrit" and "Smear grease on the pages of the test-booklets so their ball-point pens won't write,"

were two other suggestions.

The day of the Final arrived. Pythagoras Snafu came in like a lamb to slaughter, festooned with cheat-sheets and ponies. He had one secret weapon, however.

Prof. Ontology strode into the room, signalled for the lawnmowers to start up outside, turned up the heat in the room and closed the windows, and handed out the tests, which were divided into 250 true and false questions and 4,750 multiple-choice questions. He leered fiendishly at the class.

Pythagoras took one look at the test, pulled out his pen, and finished it in 15 minutes. He got an A.

His secret weapon? He guessed.

Letter to Editor . . .

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sition. We do not want to justify our collaboration with the Japanese but what we wish to point out is that the Dutch should not have the moral right to accuse us of having collaborated with their enemy, when they did not treat us properly. Our collaboration with the Japanese was only a natural reaction as a result of the bitterness we had suffered under the Dutch colonialism.

(4) Our relations with the Dutch is a tragic case in the history of international relations. Why, if the Philippines could have good relations with the United States; why, if India can get along pretty well with the British; but why the Indonesians should have such bitter

feelings against the Dutch? The Emerald readers have the freedom to answer the question themselves.

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