

2 Companies To Interview

D. S. Roberts and A. G. Sanford of the General Electric Company will visit the College Thursday and Friday, to interview students who will complete in February and June from the following curricula: industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, mathematics (coeds), metallurgy, and graduate students in physics.

J. H. Black of Westinghouse Electric Corporation will be on the campus January 16 and 17, and wishes to interview seventh and eighth semester students from the following curricula: industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, physics, metallurgy, ceramics. Arrangements for interviews should be made at once in the College Placement Service, 204 Old Main.

Navy To Grant Award To Motor Supervisor

Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety at the College, will receive a special award from the U. S. Navy Department, it was announced today. The award, which will be presented on Friday at Washington, is in recognition of the work he has done in training hundreds of Navy motor vehicle supervisors. Neyhart has trained Navy personnel at Norfolk, Brooklyn, Boston, New Orleans, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Chicago, and Washington, D. C. The personnel he has trained have in turn served as instructors for the operators of the Navy's 150,000 vehicles.

Meet The Coeds' Dream Man - Ath's Hubba-Hubba Boy

Probably the most abused man on campus is the Atherton Hall waiter. The poor boy is subject to criticism from all sides, and most coeds are good on the criticism angle. He must face hundreds of smirking, smiling, stubborn girls every day; he waits and waits and waits.

Waiters come in various sizes, shapes, colors, and dispositions. First, there are the headwaiters who direct bewildered coeds, to various tables, count them as they come in, close the doors to the dining room at the appointed hour, in spite of the pleas of late-comers, and through it all remain perfect gentlemen. These paragons of virtue defy description; their dignity and demeanor is impeccable, and besides — they wear colored coats.

Some Waiters Talk, Too
But, alas, the common, or garden variety waiter must suffer through the long dining hours in a white cotton jacket. These more earthy creatures are far more familiar to the coeds. Sometimes they can even talk.

Waiters are easily classified. There are the Breakfast Boys: wavy, incoherent figures who float around in pale blue mist from 7:15 to 8 a. m. There are the Eager Beavers who yank away the water pitcher's just when the happy diner decides to get thirsty or disappear with her dessert when she goes back for seconds. The Clever Comic is the dining room cutie. He may have all the terrifying symptoms of a Droopy Drool or a Sad Sack, but his sense of humor saves him. He entertains the dining room by choice snatches of song and by pushing around a little cart while making noises like a B-17 with engine trouble.

The Rye Krisp Kiddie or Diet's Little Helper is the guy who begrudgingly issues seconds. He's busy with the firsts when the

Calendar—

TODAY
WRA Executive Board meeting, WRA Lounge, White Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Treble Singers, 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic meeting, 305 Old Main, 7 p.m.
Glee Club, 204 Carnegie Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Penn State Club meeting, 321 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.
Psi Chi meeting, 204 Burrowes, 7:30 p.m.

All class meetings, Sparks, 8 p.m.
X-G-I Club election meeting, 110 Home Economics, 8 p.m.
Collegian candidates, first semester, 8 Carnegie Hall, 8 p.m.
Second semester Collegian candidates, 8 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Payment of \$10 fee deposit, Recreation Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tau Phi Sigma meeting, 305 Old Main, 5:15 p.m.
Home Economics Club meeting, 14 Home Economics, 7 p.m.
Blue Band rehearsal, 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.
Basketball game with Temple University, Recreation Hall, 8 p.m.
Staff Assistants Corps of Red Cross meetings, 3 White Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Theta house, 6:30 p.m.
Lakonides initiation, WRA Lounge, White Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Choir, 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.
PSOA Upperclass Club Scavenger Hunt, 304 Old Main, 7 p.m.
Collegian Business Staff meeting, 8 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.
Cabinet meeting, Alumni office, Old Main, 8 p.m.

PSI CHI
... psychology honorary, will meet in 204 Burrowes at 7:30 o'clock tonight to elect new members. After the elections Dr. William Snyder will talk on "Non-Directive Psycho-Therapy."

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coed comes along with her well cleaned plate, which he always refills,—but not without giving a meaningful glance at hip and waist line.

Coeds Respect Sad Sacks
The Sad Sack usually looks as if he will break down and cry if you don't please hurry up. The question of the moment is whether he uses Kleenex or prefers the old-fashioned hanky. Most coeds are deeply respectful of the Sad Sack, invariably a three-pointer and a good guy to sit next to in a bluebook.

And now the answer to the coeds dream, the Droopy Drool. He is one rugged hunk of man, and knows it. Of course, the cat calls help. He preens, he prances, he showers his attentions on one and all — and does he love it? That's a good question. Every coed has her personal Droopy Drool, one for every other week, when the waiters change sides to see what all the girls look like with their hair up. He may be the waiter -with-the-big-black-eyes or the waiter-with-the-bumpy-nose, but he is wonderful, divine, cute, and he never even says hello. He likes him and so does the coed, until the waiter-with-the-tan-hair appears next semester.

All waiters are wonderful; they would have to be to stand it all. A normal man isn't just tused to so many women. They work hard, and they do a swell job, despite all printed matter to the contrary, but, to quote the poet:
"It's a hell of a way of living
For a great big healthy man."

Sigma Phi Alpha

... celebrated its 25th anniversary recently. The fraternity was established at the first corporation meeting of the Friends of the Union.

Common Sense Offers Ballads

Ballads and folk tunes recorded by the leading interpreters of the day, such as Burl Ives, Josh White, and Leadbelly will highlight the next Common Sense Club meeting, in the Hugh Beaver Room in Old Main, 7 o'clock tonight. Edward Abramson, associate professor of the sociology department, will present some background material as the tunes are played. All members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.

At the last meeting before Christmas recess, the following officers were elected: George Kantor, president; Edward Popper, executive-secretary; Irene Wiesenfeld, recording secretary David Raphael, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were also elected: George Bender, cultural; Bernice Gilinsky, local affairs; Bernice Landau, current affairs; Janice Koenig and Lucille Aaronson, publicity.

Insect Prof Aids Global Bug Exchange

Just as a housewife never returns an empty dish, Dr. S. W. Frost never returns an empty container after receiving insect specimens from a fellow entomologist.

More than 20 years ago, Dr. Frost, professor of economic entomology, received from Dr. Martin Hering, entomologist at the University of Berlin, a small, oval-shaped box containing mounted specimens of European insects. The two entomologists had been corresponding with each other about their work.

Returns Specimens
As a gesture of appreciation for the European specimens, Dr. Frost returned the box to Dr. Hering with a number of specimens that he had collected. The habit grew and the box made two or three trips annually.

"It was a big day when the little oval box, packed in a large shipping crate, arrived," Dr. Frost recalls, "even if we did know from previous correspondence what the box contained."

But war stopped the shipments. While it interrupted the exchange of specimens with the German entomologist, it brought many more to Dr. Frost from all sections of the globe. Former students, who served with our fighting forces both in Europe, Asia, and the South Pacific, collected insects of many types and sent them to Dr. Frost.

Also, specimens were received from entomologists in Puerto Rico, Brazil, and other South American countries as well as from far-away New Zealand.

Collecting Becomes Business
While collecting insects may have started as a hobby with Dr. Frost, he considers it his business now.

"When I was ten years old," Dr. Frost explains, "I was interested in nature education. I collected dragon flies and even dissected frogs. And if I found insects inside one of the frogs, that added to the zest of the operation."

One of his early experiments was with the caddis fly, an insect that builds a portable case in water, utilizing stones, sticks, or oth-

Sociology Head Narrates Tales Of Haitian Travels

Although he didn't "go native" in the eight months spent living among Haiti peasants, George E. Simpson, head of the sociology department at the College, learned the social and private ways of these rural people.

Sent to Haiti from February to September of 1937 as a post-doctoral fellow of the Sociological Science Research Council of New York City, the professor of race relations and anthropology made a sociological and ethnological study of Haitian peasants. His reports were published in Social Forces, American Anthropologist, American Sociological Review, and other specialized magazines.

The sociologist lived in a rural section two miles from the nearest village and 40 miles from any town. His companions were a Haitian lawyer and writer who acted as interpreter and a native cook who helped in finding informants and arranging interviews with peasants.

In explaining the origin of the vodun cult, the sociologist said, "The Haitians are descended from Africans who were taken to the island from 1510 to the end of the 18th century. Having been ruled by the French, the former slaves gained their independence in 1804. So the vodun cult is a set of beliefs and practices derived from Catholicism and magic to which the Negroes were exposed by the French, plus African tribal elements handed from generation to generation in the New World."

Dr. Simpson visited homes, attended funerals, weddings, festivals, and religious services in order to study the economic, educational, recreational, family, religious, and folk life of the people. Although he witnessed cock fights, trading in the markets, and ceremonial dancing, the professor did not go native.

Native food consists mainly of rice and beans, the latter appearing in their diet at least twice a day. Bread, fruit, cassava cakes, mangoes, yams, and plantain are also common foods. Citrus fruits, green vegetables and meat are seldom eaten. Meat is available

er material obtainable. Dr. Frost placed the insect in a basin of water and made available small pieces of mica. The result—the caddis fly constructed a glass house.

This experiment was the subject of one of his earliest writings. Since that time he has written many technical papers and two books: "Ancient Artizans, the Wonders of the Insect World" (1936) and "General Entomology" (1942). He collaborated in the writing of "Leaf-Mining Insects" (1928).

Cornell Graduate

After receiving his bachelor of science degree at Cornell University in 1915, Dr. Frost joined the bureau of entomology in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He came to the College in 1918. In 1928 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Cornell University.

Of the thousands of insects Dr. Frost has collected, it probably was a tropical fruit fly obtained in the wilds of Ecuador in 1936 that brought him the greatest pleasure. He sent the specimen to Dr. Hering who named it "Eutreta frosti" in honor of Dr. Frost.

"One of the greatest honors that can come to an entomologist," Dr. Frost reminds, "is to have an insect named for him."

only for very special occasions for the cost of one chicken is equivalent to one day's wages, or \$.20.

"Although the elite adhere to legal marriage three fourths of the natives are not legally married, but live under a system of concubinage called placage" the sociologist declared. "Some of the unions are life-long, some short," he continued. "The elite compose only 10 to 15 per cent of the Negro population of three million. A few whites are businessmen, diplomats, tourists, and emigrants from France, Germany, Syria, America, and other Caribbean islands. There is a very small middle class."

Dr. Simpson is co-author of a workbook used in high school sociology classes, and author of "The Negro in the Philadelphia Press", a qualitative and quantitative study of kinds of news and feature matter printed in four Philadelphia dailies over a 25-year period and the picture of Negroes this material gave to whites. An article written by Dr. Simpson on four vodun ceremonies in Haiti will appear in the April issue of Journal of American Folklore.

Born in Knoxville, Ia., Dr. Simpson was graduated from Coe College in 1926, received the degree of MA from the University of Missouri in 1927, a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. Before coming to the College in 1939 as professor of sociology, Dr. Simpson was for 11 years a member of the Temple faculty.

Utilize UNO, Says Tanger

"Instead of arguing the soundness and effectiveness of the United Nations Organization, we should give the organization some real problems to handle and put it to work," says Dr. Jacob Tanger, head of the department of political science.

"We can know the effectiveness of an organization only after we try it," he adds.

"Once the United Nations is in operation, the chances of its success will be greatly increased," Dr. Tanger believes. "And when the organization has demonstrated that it can establish security, the desire to develop atomic bombs and armaments will be decreased."

"The day when the nations of the world will live in harmony, just as the states of our nation now are able to do, will come only when nations have relinquished and pooled their forces with the United Nations just as did the states with the Federal government," he continued.

Dr. Tanger emphasized, however, that he does not advocate "throwing away our arms until we have seen the United Nations tried out and we can be certain that it provides adequate security for all peoples."

Dorothy Gray

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