Conn-Census
Vol 52, No.4
Dana Phillips Given
Vote of Confidence
Dana Phillips
Dana Phillips. '68, was given a vote of confidence last week. "I'm for anything that will make life a little less closed and 'clique-ish." She hopes to see created a much wider exchange of ideas among students and between students and professors.

Dean's Office Tabs
Overnight Signouts
The Dean's Office is presently tabulating overnight signout cards so that the Residence Department will be able to predict the number of students on campus on a particular weekend.

Foreign Students Compare
Conn With Home Schools
by Chris Sashorn
Each year several girls travel from foreign ports to the Connecticut College campus to bring their new ideas and boundless enthusiasm. Although they remain a year, not only do they further their own education but they also broaden our scope of knowledge. Joining Conn this year are a German fraulein, a Norwegian friended, a French mademoiselle, and a Swedish fruken.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—Francoise Wahl, left, and Corrine Harland

Yale's Morse College
Makes Complex Affiliation
by Linda McGlynn
Morse College at Yale voted last week to affiliate with several of our complex dorms instead of with Strong House at Vassar. A variety of reasons influenced the affiliation with Conn, among them "the typical Morsemen's" view of the "typical Vassar girl," the closeness with Conn and Conn's enthusiasm toward the affiliation.

Conn College as degree candidates and will be interviewed at a later date. They are Christina Rydström '96, Sweden; Ada Walini '70, Peru, and An-Ming Seo '71, Vietnam.

Froken Gudrun
After winning a Fulbright Scholarship from the University of Oslo, Gudrun Harlend entered Connecticut College.

Discussing her prior school, Gudrun explained that the school in Norway is different from that in the United States: "At the University we study one subject at a time."

Pierre Emmanuel
Poet to Speak at First Convocation

M. Emmanuel first became widely known outside of France (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Conn-Qest '68
Conn's third "social, intercollegiate weekend," will feature speakers, panel discussions, and seminars concerned with the topic "America the Beautiful: The End of a Myth," on the weekend of February 22-24.

Barbara Hatch and Elizabeth Brevik, with the Conn-Qest committee, have announced the following as the theme of the '68 celebration: "Values express human needs and abilities. When men form a society, they establish institutions which interpret and transmit their collective values. Man's basic needs seem to remain the same; many, forces, however, are continually changing man's environment and the abilities required to participate in his society. Institutions may or may not be able to incorporate man's values with his changing environment."

"American institutions have endured nearly 200 years of fairly uncomplicated evolution. Current Charles A. Dana Foundation Gift
The Arts Center attracted $400,000, the largest portion of last year's gift total. Of this amount, $200,000 from the Charles A. Dana Foundation represented the largest single grant in support of a fine arts program. The gift was designated for the $2.75 million art and music building which will open late in August.

For the third successive year Conn College students surpassed the annual giving goal they had hoped to achieve. Nearly 4,000 of them contributed a total of $191,529, a total of $5,000 over the previous year's total. The preceding year's $181,529 total earned an $1,000 award from the American Alumni Council for greatest improvement in annual giving shown by any N.C. college.

As a privately endowed college, Conn relies on these donations to maintain its academic program and standards.

GO RED SOX
Seventy Out of 1400

The Red Sox won the pennant. It was a sunny September in New London. And over 70 students showed up for a meeting of the Peace Club last week. A year ago Peace Club officers considered fifteen a good showing. Something seems to be happening here.

At a small college like ours, there are no great campus causes to protest, Picketing for free speech, faculty tenure, parietal hours and dirty books have no place here. Yet for years certain faculty members have been screaming "apathy", because of our complacence. Nothing seems to be happening here.

But things are happening in the rest of the world. Perhaps the attendance at the Peace Club meeting is indication of an awakening interest in political involvement for Connecticut College students. With an election year coming up, now is the time for us—In the Peace Club, Civil Rights Club, Young Demo- crats, Young Republicans and Young Conservatives—to develop an active commitment to the world outside our hilltop community.

Seventy is a lot more than fifteen. Still, out of 1400 students, a showing of 70 who are interested in world peace is nothing to brag about.

Maybe next time we'll have to switch the meeting from Larrabee living room to Palmer Auditorium.

The Red Sox will win the World Series.

B.A.K.

Worthy Of Communication

At a time when so much attention is being devoted, both on and off campus, to the evils of the "communication gap," the advent of a new newspaper circle stands out as a major attempt to remedy the problem.

According to Debbie McKay, '70, who proposed the idea and will edit the paper, the circle will serve those who wish to express thoughts and ideas not appropriate for publication in a campus newspaper or literary magazine. It may include creativity, politics, or emotion "for no reason in particular," or objective material such as research papers.

The possibilities are numerous and the potentialities exciting. And most important, publication in the circle will be open to students and faculty.

It has been pointed out that Connecticut College is not a breeding ground for student radicalism. Still, everyone here, thinks, forms opinions, and becomes committed to something—worrying about apathy, for instance.

N.R.F.

A Burning Question

A crowd had gathered in the rear foyer of the auditorium as people waited for the doors to be opened for the screening of "God's Plan." Then, accidentally, the fire alarm sounded.

The crowd rang for several minutes, but the crowd never moved. A few people edged toward the doors to go outside, but almost everyone chose to ignore the alarm.

What had it been a real fire?

B.A.B.

Meet the Trustees

(Ed Note: This is the second in a series of articles aimed at providing some insight into the background of the Connecticut College trustees.)

Miss Batchelder

Ruth Batchelder, trustee since 1929, received her B.A. from Oberlin College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has taught at Colum- bia, Washington State College, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Arizona.

Upon her early retirement, Miss Batchelder was head of the Food and Nutrition Division of the Department of Agriculture. In 1947 she was given the position of superintendent of the Department as a member of its Food Mission. During her professional career, she was an active member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Dietetic Association, the American Public Health Association, and the American Home Economics Association.

Miss Batchelder has lived in Connecticut and from Rome, her current residence, to trustee meetings.

A trustee since 1941, Charlotte Durham also received her B.A. from Oberlin and M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. Mrs. Durham was a leader in the field of higher education, and made many significant ramifications in the field of education _and has been a trustee since 1929. In 1929, by invitation of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, Mrs. Durham became founder and director of the Dalton Demonstration School. Mrs. Durham has further campaigned for progressive education on an international scale and was a regular participant in discussions on China and Japan, where she was a guest lecturer at various schools.

Mrs. Durham was a member of the American Association of University Women of the East, and past president of the Guild of Independent Schools of the United States.

Mr. Henry Margenau

Henry Margenau, professor of philosophy at Yale University, has been a trustee since 1925 and a resident of New London. He was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1923. In 1924 he received his B.A. from the University of Hamburg College.

He received his M.Sc. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. from Yale. He also holds honors and degrees from several universities. In 1938 he became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Mr. Margenau has been a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Bureau of Standards, and the National Atomic Advisory Committee. He is a member of the ARBONDE National Laboratory and he has made valuable contributions to the fields of atomic and nuclear physics. He was president of the N.E. Section of the American Physical Society from 1943 to 1944, president of the Philosophy of Science Association, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

CORRECTION

Last week's ConnCensus incorrectly reported the number of terms of three Trustees to be those in 1967. Mary P. Morris, Viscount and Frazier B. Wilde were reelected for five year terms at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Lecture Series Begins
With "Galileo" Oct. 16

"Galileo", the first in a series of four lectures sponsored by the History Department on the history of science, will be delivered by Dr. Thomas B. Settle. In the auditorium.

The lecture series, first of its kind in Conn, was made possible by a gift from an anonymous donor, a recent alumnus of the College and a history major.

Series As Experiment

"The Department regards the series as an experiment," it represents an attempt by the Department to fill a gap in the College's curriculum in the history of science, according to Howard Crant, chairman of the history department.

Mr. Crant described the lectures as "an introduction to an important field not formally covered in our curriculum. Maybe we can in some small way help to diminish the gap between the famous "two cultures", C. P. Snow.

20th Century Science

This year's lectures will deal primarily with the history of science as a field through the mid-twentieth century. "If the lectures are successful," Mr. Crant said, "we hope to continue them next year to cover more recent developments in science.

Eventually the series may eliminate the need for a permanent course in the history of science.

The lecturer of the series, as expressed by Mr. Crant, is to present the students with a basic foundation in the history of science. The lectures will be composed of previously unachieved students, who will discuss the topic in contemporary terms. If the students find the series to their liking, the department will arrange opportunities for them to meet the lecturers.

Mr. Settle, who earned his doctorate from Cornell University, is presently teaching at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He has received a National Science Foundation Award and a NATO post-doctoral Fellowship in Science.

The last three lectures will be given by Frederick Krelling, who is professor of history at the Polytechnic Institute.

Theater One To Present

Two poor young walls were lost and alone in the cold cruel woods (boo), when what should they come across but a ginger
could brown house (yay). But a mean witch with lives there (boo), and they are almost eaten by the boo-bis. But they are saved by that dear man, yes, they, the arrival of her father, Ernst, the woodcutter (hurray, hurray).

Hansel and Gretel, as their first production, this year, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, open to children of all ages.

The tale will be entirely student produced with Pauline Schwebach directing. According to Pauline, "Hansel and Gretel" will be a size change from the symmetrical, semi-tragic, absurd drama college students are used to.

The performance will be as fanciful as possible in set design, makeup and characterization.

Mr. Wilson was invited to speak here by the Peace Club and the Civil Rights Club, in order to supplement the "scary information we had on the whole thing," according to Nancy Florida, 70, Peace Club co-

"What Is Success?" First In A Series

"What Is Success?" a lecture by Harry Smith, will be given Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Lyman Allyn Museum Auditorium as the first in a series of programs sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

Mr. Smith is the head of the Board of Lecturers of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. All members of the college community are invited to attend the lecture.

At a later date representatives from the national organization will attend a meeting at Conn to discuss their role on the college campus.

Students from every part of the world shared in the platform discussion with guest speakers to discuss topics ranging from premarital chastity to the problems of emerging nations and world peace.

Other future plans also include lectures, hymn sing and workshops for dialogue in the middle of the year. Termination meeting will be held in the chapel Thursday evenings.

MEET THE TRUSTEES

"Contiuued from Page 2, Col. 5"

Association from 1950 to 1958, chairman and research director of the Conn Alumni Association from 1950 to 1958. He is a fellow of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences and a fellow of Silliman College, Yale. Mr. Morgan is a prominent author of seven science books, the study of which is ethical and Science. He was a key lecturer at CONN-QUEST in 1966.

INTERESTED IN LAW?

Students with an interest in Law are asked to sign on the list posted. Fanning. They will then be informed of any events on campus pertaining to the field.

Counselor Mollie Brooks Lends An Ear To Students

by Linda Hershkowitz

In the course of a student's life here, she is confronted with many problems away from home, bridging the gap between adolescence and adulthood, which she becomes submerged under a pile of papers and foulards.

Furthermore, it requires the perceptive keen insight of a professional counselor to help a student understand herself and her problems.

This year the doors to the office of College Counselor Mollie Brooks have been open to Conn students who wish guidance, or merely the opportunity to discuss her problem with an impartial, interested and concerned party.

Discussing the root of many of the problems that students encounter in college, Ms. Brooks said, "You're faced with the fact that you're growing up--it's a consideration for an adult.

Another common problem that pervades the mind of a student, as Ms. Brooks noted, is the lack of communication between some young people and

JUNIOR PROM (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

academic year: the Junior Class Banquet will be held Oct. 18 in Harris Refectory; the Creative Arts Fair, sponsored by the juniors to allow the designers of New England to display their handicrafts, will be held Dec. 5 and 6; and Oct. 27 a mixer will be sponsored by the Junior Class.

Mrs. Mollie Brooks

Sometimes, quite un-consciously, parents put extra pressure on their children to do well. This factor often makes it diff-icult for the parents to get their parents with problems for fear that she will disappoint them.

"Let me emphasize that a stu-dent should not be emotionally disturbed to come to me. As a consultant, I am avail-able to anyone who wishes to discuss anything that's bothering her here."

Mrs. Brooks has had an extensive background in the field of social work and psychiatry. She is available for consultation Mon-

Tuesday, October 10, 1967
In Norway, Cudrun continued, the student usually takes two subjects each semester for one and a half years. The third year is studied for only one year. After these three years, she explained, one can go on to specialize in one of the various courses, providing the student with a degree that would be recognized between our M.A. and Ph.D. Observing the pros and cons of this system, she said, although a student can study one subject "more profoundly," she "does not have the same chance to take a scrap of this or that."

"Atmosphere More Natural!"

"The atmosphere is more natural," commented Cudrun, in reference to the coeducational University of Oslo. And, considerably more informal than in Norway, the students in Norway are "more aware of current affairs," she said, "You feel as though you are living a part of the present." Since she lived at home during her two years at University of Oslo, she can reflect on the "fun of living just this one term."

"I really like living in a dorm. The girls are all organized but not into a very rigid system, and you can talk to each other."

**Students More Enthusiastic**

In general, Cudrun finds the students in the United States more enthusiastic than in Norway. However, the students in Norway are "more aware of current affairs," she said. Moreover, these students "really mean a lot," she said, "After two years, you know that you want a more controlled curriculum."

"She explained that at the University of Oslo, she received a scholarship, but I think that the students are not "too fussy.""

"The students are more organized, but when they want to do something, they do it."

**Mademoiselle Françoise**

Françoise Wald's presence on Connecticut College's campus is an unlikely acquaintance with a teacher at the college, where she teaches English as a foreign language, for 10 weekends per year. Furthermore, for a job as hostess in Knowlton's Foidel, she was turned down by the college. However, she explained that she was able to "make her own" decision about what she would do. Nevertheless, her presence at the college is "normal" as "at home," she tweeted. She noted that the college is "more enthusiastic here" than the one she attended in Norway.

"For those in Norway, she noted, but most of the girls are from the American colleges."

"The girls that I know, she said, are from a few cooperatives."

"As a French poet and writer, she has been "very effective in the case of the American colleges.""

"Although primarily a man of 'old age,' she was not "active in the political life of the college," she said. However, she was "actively engaged in the political life of the college," she added, "He was a member of the German corridor in France." She continued, "The chorus, which provided support throughout the play, was particularly noticeable—and important in this play—was the treacherous type of the German girls and easy to talk with."

**Whatever Happened to Phoebe McAllister?**

"In the end, the audience seemed willing to forgive Mr. Warner for his inappropriate conditions of "What Kind Of Fool Am I?" But only in this one number did he seem to be "on top of his game."


"His treatment of the "New World Dictionary, College Edition."

"In the case of the American colleges, she has been "very effective in the case of the American colleges.""

"She noted that although the production was not the "New World Dictionary, College Edition.""

"But, she said, "This is the case."" In addition, to the product's organization into every other desk dictionary."

"She found that the production was "The American Spirit."""

**The longest word in the language?**

By letter count, the longest word may be "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis," a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

"In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as "time of one's life."

"This was scheduled to speak at Connecticut College, Apr. 18, 1967 but his lecture was canceled due to illness."
Conn Senior Leads Non-credit Seminar
by Sibyl Hein

Shelley Taylor, one of the more active student-teacher-ratio-volved in a relatively new program of teaching a non-credit seminar course in psychology. The title of the course is "The Psychology of Women." As a non-credit course, no tests or papers are required. The class meets every Tuesday in Bill Hall at 7 p.m.

Shelley is also carrying three independent studies, two of which related to the psychology of women. She did a research paper in her sophomore year on the subject because she intends to go into college teaching after graduation. Shelley said she is acquiring excellent experience.

The course itself is led in an informal "seminar manner," according to Shelley, and the discussion is not restricted to the immediate topic. The conversation may vary as the students offer their own opinions on a related matter.

Ideally, Shelley said she would like to keep the number of the class down to approximately 15.

For the course, Shelley has created a syllabus which includes several books pertinent to the psychology of women.

Various topics discussed include the image of women, historical perspectives, the image today, should it be changed and women as an object of prejudice and the education of women.

The idea of students teaching or leading seminars can be expanded in many creative ways," explained Shelley.

"Social problems," she said, "could be handled by these students who, because of their age, are most affected by them, rather than adults who aren't exposed to them."

Shelley suggested that topics could be current problems as well as abstract, philosophical. If the students display an active interest in non-credit seminars such as hers, Shelley thinks they could be expanded and developed into an absorbing facet of Conn.}

Questions of Campus Guides

by Beth Daghlian

There are 227,000 books in the library, 65 percent of the faculty have Ph.D.'s, we have a 9 to one student-teacher ratio, and two-thirds of the girls from public high schools," intones the campus guide as she points out the scenic boot.

It's not the guide's job to impress, to also wear a navy surplus raincoat, and rubber boots.

"There are 227,000 books in the library, 65 percent of the faculty have Ph.D.'s, we have a 9 to one student-teacher ratio, and two-thirds of the girls from public high schools, 5 minutes from Connecticut College Norwich-llew London Raid Rt.32

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contact michael

703 Conn Census

ConnCensus

Questions Asked Of Campus Guides

Friday, October 10, 1967 ConnCensus Page Five

There is a chance that the freshmen class will use the extended wings of Palmer Library by the first semester of their senior year, according to Hazel A. Johnson, head librarian. Plans for expansion are now at the discussion stage with 1970 as the goal for completion. Although only tentative, the present design includes the extension of the east and west wings to the reservoir. The wings will then be joined by a new addition across the back. A model of these proposed changes stands in the lower of the library. Miss Johnson said that the addition will "enlarge the stacks, seating capacity, and library in general." Furthermore, the possibilities of a poetry room and a memorial room are being discussed.

The Class of 1967 donated poetry books especially for the new poetry room, it will contain recorded players and poetry recordings as well.

A room in memory of Professor of History George Haines is also under consideration. As chair of the college's history department until 1962, he is well remembered by faculty and alumni.

GO RED SOX

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1967

Library Plans At Discussion Stage

GO RED SOX

"Look Natural"
The Creative Program in the Humanities  
Palmer Library  
Sophomore Symposium  
The Psychology Department  
Washington summer interns  
The Return to College Program  
Assignments completed by students for courses in creative writing, art, sculpture, philosophy and architecture  
Admissions:  
We realize that this represents only a small part of the whole scene. There are many interesting and important gaps to be filled. The Alumnae News welcomes suggestions for articles from anyone, and is grateful to Ann Werner for her sincere and lively interest.

Eleanor Hine Kranz '34  
Elinor Connecticut College  
Alumnae News

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**ConoCensus**  
Every Tuesday and Friday  
ROY  
LAUNDERING  
DRY CLEANING  
COLD FOR STORAGE

**LETTERS TO ED**  
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)  
fore the lowering of the physical education requirement. When that action was taken we incor- 
porated the fact in our plans for the article, and allowed Miss Merson complete freedom to state her case, not with any idea of reversing a decision, but to point out a trend. The ten pages of space which Miss Werner com- 

cusses was to be no means devoted entirely to the change in the requirement, but largely to a description of what is going on in the Physical Education De- 
partment itself, activities of the Athletic Association, and changes which came about in the past.  
Miss Merson’s article was a state- 
ment of her own opinion, clearly expressed. We shall print Miss Wer-  
ner’s article for her sincere and lively interest.

**Art, Music Series**  
Open to the Public  
A series of lectures on art and music is currently being offered at the Lyman Allyn Museum through the joint sponsorship of the New London Adult Educa- 
tion Program and Connecticut College.

**Eugene Werner**  
Edgar D. Mayhew, associate director of the Creative Program in the Humanities, recently at which time I pre- presented her with several late is-

**Connecticut College**

**GO RED SOX**

**for the nearness of you**

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College Competitions Editor
Carol Nicklaus to Visit Conn

Mademoiselle's College Competitions Editor Carol Nicklaus will be on campus Thurs., Oct. 12, to advise interested students on Mlle.'s competition, fashion, working and living in New York. Miss Nicklaus will tour the campus and attend two classes Thursday morning. From two to three o'clock she will have a booth set up in Crozier Williams campus and attend two classes in on Mlle.'s competition, fashion, three o'clock she will have a College Board members, and will deliver an impromptu speech.

Miss Nicklaus at '69, will hostess a tea for Jane and Linda are Mlle.'s Col- on campus Thurs.,

Tuesday, October 10, 1967

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NEWS NOTES

Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, an eminent American historian and professor of history at Yale University, will deliver the twenty-fourth Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture, "The First Chapter of American History," Thurs., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The following students have been elected to the creative writing board of Innsight: Wallois Ellis, 71, Gretchen Good, 71, Rose Thorsten, 70, and Val Staple, 70. Rhina Marks, '69 is the new art editor.

Professor Pierre E. Dequen, chairman of the Department of French and Italian at Connecticut College, delivered the opening lecture at the bicentennial celebration of Benjamin Constant, a Swiss author and political leader, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Lanmanne, Switzerland.

Mr. Dequen, whose trip was sponsored by a grant from the Swiss foundation, Pro Helvetia, lectured on "Benjamin Constant 1967." He was also invited to read a paper on Friday, Oct. 6, entitled "Benjamin Constant Under the Gaze of Others."

The Connecticut College Alumnae Association has been elected the Colunza Association in Connecticut sponsored by a grant from the American Civil Liberties Parties and Other Festivities.

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

For liberal arts majors

Vespers

Rabbi Robert E. Goldberg of the Congregation Mishkan Israel will speak at vespers Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Rabbi Goldberg is the spiritual leader of one of the oldest Synagogues in America. The Congregation Mishkan Israel, founded in 1840 in New Haven. He is a member of the executive board of the New Haven Council for Social Justice and Polity, and Chairman of the New Haven Council for Civil Liberties (1966-61).

Rabbi Goldberg is also a life member of the NAACP and national board member of "Promoting Enduring Peace."

He has published in "The Churchman" and "The Progressive," among other magazines. His sessions have been reported by such various organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Religious Freedom Committee.

SPEAKER—Rabbi Robert E. Goldberg

FOR EAST HOUSE

— ORIENTAL GIFTS —

15 Green Street
New London, Conn.

For liberal arts majors

MORSE (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

gowns would have been imposable if Morse had merged with Vassar. Ron commented, "the typical Conn College girl seems to have more of a sense of proportion about her school and the outside world. She is more open, friendlier and more to get along with than her Vassar counterpart who tends to be more concerned about Vassar and is much more likely to be blunter and proud of her school. She seems to be more interested in having a good time and spending money than in her school work. She also tends to look at Yalies as status symbols rather than dates."

The affiliation vote was taken at an opening meeting in Morse. The Morse College Council made the initial decision to affiliate, but then became deadlocked over the question "with whom?". In an untraditional move, the issue was presented to the entire College. One hundred and two of the 200 members of Morse College turned out to vote. Conn polled 58% of the vote while Vassar received only 42%.

GARDE

NEW PLAYING

THE SAND PEBBLES

"STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"

FOUR TIMES PRODUCTIONS PICTURE

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Tuesday, October 10, 1967

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AT NSA, YOUR PROFESSIONAL STATUS AND EARNING POWER GROW RAPIDLY FROM THE DAY YOU BEGIN, WITHOUT HAVING TO WAIT FOR YEARS OF "EXPERIENCE." STARTING SALARY OF AT LEAST $6,700 (FOR BACHELOR'S DEGREES), REGULAR INCREASES, EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT POSSIBILITIES, AND ALL THE BENEFITS OF FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE IN JOINING NSA IS LOCATING YOURSELF IN THE PROVINCERS OF BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON AND A SHORT DRIVE FROM OCEAN BEACHES AND OTHER RECREATIONAL ATTRACTIONS.

PLAN TO TAKE THE PQT. IT COULD BE YOUR FIRST STEP TO A GREAT FUTURE.

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 9. PICK UP A PQT BULLETIN AT YOUR PLACE OF WORK OR WRITE TO NSA, DEPT. PQT, INanzeigen PF, FORY, MD 20711.