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Undergraduates majoring in the Department of Biology may register during the period May 5 through May 16. Instructions and assignment of faculty counselors are posted in the glass case at the north entrance to the new Biological Science Building.

Graduate students in the Department of Biology may register during the week of May 12 by going to room 427, new Biologi-cal Sciences Building for registration packets. THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
inal Examination for the Doctoral Degree
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legree: Ph.D. in Chemistry
issertation: STRUCTURE-SOLUBILITY
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FROM SOLUBILITY DATA.
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Name: Gailey, David Smedley
Degree: D.Ed in Industrial Education
DISSERTATION: A STUDY TO DETERMINE AND COMPARE WORK ASSIGNMENTS OF TECHNOLOGISTS IN SELECTED INDUSTRIAL OR IENTED
TECHNOLOGISES.
Fime: May 2, 1969 at 12 noon
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Regalia for the May 1969
Commencement Exercise
All students who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education are required to order hoods as well as the Doctor's cap and gowns. The hoods are to be left at the Registrar's Office no later than 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 20 (this will be accomplished by a representative of the University Exchange Store). The Ph.D. or D.Ed. hoods will not be worn in the procession since all such candidates will be hooded on the stage as part of the ceremony. Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the cap and gown; all civilian students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the cap and gown; ROTC students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the appropriate uniform. All military personnel who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the uniform only. Rental of caps and gowns may be arranged with the Exchange Store. Orders may be placed between 8:00 a.m., Monday, April 28, and 12:00 noon, Saturday, May 10. The rental is as follows: Doctor's cap and gown, \$7.54; Master's cap and gown, \$7.02. Hood rental is the same as that for the cap and gown. Sales tax is included in the rental price. Payment is required at the time of placing order.

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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
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Degree: Ph.D. in Plant Physiology
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OF FLOURIDE ON NUCLEIC ACIDS
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Place: Room 303 in Plant Sciences Bldg.
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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Kleiner, Alexander F. Jr.
Degree: Ph.D. in Mathematics
Dissertation: MATRIX METHODS, UNBOUND MULTIPLIERS AND SUMMABILITY OF UNBOUNDED SERIES.
Time: May 2, 1969 at 3 p. m.
Place: Room 425 of Academic Bldg.
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Name: Hess, Harry Louis
Degree: D.Ed. in Industrial Education
Dissertation: A COMPARISON OF THE
EFFECTIVENESS OF TWO INSTRUCTIONAL PROCEDURES FOR DEVELOPING SAFETY ATTITUDES IN BEGINNING MACHINE WOODWORKING.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Seal, Michael Ronald
Degree: D.Ed in Industrial Education
Dissertation: AN EXPERIMENT TO COMPARE STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT IN BEGINNING WELDING WHEN TAUGHT BY LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION VERSUS MODIFIED PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION.
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inal Examination for the Doctoral Degree
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egree: Ph.D. of Industrial Engineering
issertation: AN OPTIMAL DYNAMIC
POLICY FOR THE DESIGN AND
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Columbia, Queens Struck By Student Disruptions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New trouble broke a relatively peaceful spring at Columbia University Wednesday as members of the Students for a Democratic Society seized two buildings on the New York campus.

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The student unrest ebbing and flowing across the nation continued to wash over New York's City University. There was trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology banned temporarily any new classified research at two government-oriented laboratories. Students had questioned MIT's ties with government agencies.

THE BAN applies to Lincoln and Instrumentation laboratories which have contracts with the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At Columbia, SDS students took over the mathematics building before classes began. After a midday rally, others marched behind red flags and occupied Fayerweather Hall.

A Columbia University spokesman said the seizure of the mathematics building was "clearly in violation" of a temporary restraining order banning such action. Apparently, the Fayerweather Hall incident violates the same court order.

THE UNIVERSITY plans a student referendum on the use of court orders on campus and has put off seeking a permanent court order.

SDS issued a statement calling for support of Negro student demands, abolition of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and open admissions for seniors from four local high schools.

At Queens College, teachers and administrators locked themselves in offices to protect records from demonstrators. They were trapped without food when students blocked entrances to the building Tuesday. Classes at the 25,000-student installation will be suspended Thursday morning for faculty meetings.

Biomedical Talk

Dr. Peter B. Bennett of the British Royal Naval Physiological Laboratory will give the first of lecture series here Friday.

"The Limitations of Narcosis brary, announced Dr. William F. Fife, Life Sciences Institute assistant director

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Call: George Webb Farmers Insurance Group 3400 S. College 823-8051 April 22 by Negro and Puerto Rican students, remained closed as its president, Buell G. Gallagher, negotiated with the student demonstrators over their demands for such things as a separate school for Negro and Puerto Rican students.

At Rider College in Lawrenceville, N. J., more than 700 students ended a seizure early Wednesday of the school's gymnasium, switching their protest to a class boycott in pressing for elimination of women's curfews.

In Los Angeles, students protesting military recruiting on the Occidental College campus said nine faculty members and 100

CITY COLLEGE, shut down students have joined a hung strike that began Monday.

THE BATTALION

ELSEWHERE: Hanover, N.H. — a sit-in the Dartmouth College admini tration building by 125 studen protesting the ROTC program ended early Wednesday. St dents who began the demonstra tion Tuesday, said they voted t give the administration unt May 12 to end the program.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Fewer tha 100 Marquette University students, protesting an ROTC pm gram, ended an all-night sitat a campus chapel Wednesda morning so the chapel could h used for morning services at th Catholic university.



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Former Premier George Pompidou looks out from auto o arriving Tuesday at French National Assembly in Parista attend meeting of members of his party. Prior to his arrival, Pompidou announced he will be a candidate in the coming presidential elections to succeed the resigned President Charles de Gaulle. (AP Wirephoto via cable from

'64 Grad's Family Receives Letter From NVN Prison

Parents of Air Force 1st Lt. James E. Ray of Conroe have received a letter from the North pressions he gets from the lette Vietnamese prisoner of nearly

three years. Contents of the note indicate he is okay, according to the appears his thoughts are rations pilot's brother. Text of the message was not disclosed for reasons James is probably still in top of the officer's well-being.

A 1964 graduate of A&M Lt. Ray was shot down and captured May 8, 1966. He was flying an F-105 out of Korat, Thailand. The first and only other indication that the officer was alive

came in a Tokyo-monitored radio

transmission from Hanoi's Viet Nam news agancy. The alleged statement by Lt. Ray said: "It is my hope that the struggle of the valiant Vietnamese people against these criminal and illegal attacks over North Viet Nam in the aggres-

sive war carried on in South Viet Nam by the U.S. will pre-Lt. Ray's brother Frank, sister Ann and A&M friends disclaimed the idea that he originated the

and Air Force officer, said im of James' condition are positive.

"It is legible and written in strong hand," he described. " and that he has a clear mind notch shape.'

Written Dec. 2, 1968, the note

contains season's greetings and

said "basically that he is in goo health and for Mom and Dad no to worry about him," Frank con tinued. Mr. and Mrs. Ray received th letter through regular mail channels at their Conroe home.

was in standard prisoner form

limited in topical content an The return address carried hi name and a "Detention Camp for U. S. Pilots." The postmark wa in Vietnamese, 2d Lt. Frank Ra

"Our thoughts about how James has been and will be treated can't be aired," he pointed out. "We don't want to give the North Vietnamese any advantage over



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