A light moment during the annual dinner of the Civil Service Employees Association, Virginia Leatham of the State Civil Service Department is at the left. Miss Leatham is chairman of the CSEA State convention and worked mightily to ensure the success of the program. Next to her is Governor Thomas E. Dewey, and at the right John J. Kelly, Jr., who was toastmaster. Standing behind them is John F. Powers, CSEA president.

The men (and two women) in this photo are members of the Correctional Conference, They met in Albany on February 22 and 23. The same sitting, left to right: Charles A. Lamb, Sing Sing; Albert Foster, Danemora; Kathryn Randolph (why were you hiding, Kef?), Westfield State Farm; Edna Ricklets, Albion; John Mullancy, Auburn (he's Correction Conference president); Cornelius Rush, Greenhaven; Harold Corcoran, Dannemora; H. J. Jones, Africa. Standing, left to right: Jack Solod, Woodbourne; John J. Kelly, Jr., assistant CSEA counsel; Royde Moore, Cohocta; Philip Kerker, CSEA director of public relations; Alan R. Atwood, Orient; Robert Haight, Matteawan; Joseph Grable, Napanoch; Martin Mulcahy, Napanoch; Kenneth Word, Auburn; Joseph Ingli, Africa; Joseph Grable, Napanoch; Martin Mulcahy, Sing Sing; Harry Dille, Auburn.

NYC Chapter Tells Crowd About Pay

A large turnout of State employees was attracted to the salary meeting held last Thursday at 30 Centre Street by the NYC chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Robert Benford, chapter chairman, explained the new State pay schedule, introduced Mr. Benford and the other officers of the chapter.

Budget Gets Compliments

Mr. Culp, chairman of the board, reported that the Association, stated what it had done and was doing, and stressed the benefits obtainable from Association membership.

State Pay Bill Still Not Ready; More Benefits Are Likely

ALBANY, March 8 – More than a week after the Governor's Office, of the Civil Service, introduced, and the Board of Examiners, explained the new State pay structure that goes into effect April 1, the proposal has not yet died. "Yes. I think the new system is working effectively from the start," Mr. Culp told the Association, "but the Association has been active in supporting salary appeals and we've had many successes, so the correction of additional inequities depends on our solutions.

BONUS Bill Is Filed

Meanwhile, Governor Dewey last week signed into law a bill to establish a bonus for peace police employees until April 1, 1965. This was a bill introduced to protect employees until the new act takes effect. When it does, the employees will get pay checks, including the new salary, retroactive to April 1 of this year. One of the interesting features of the new bill is that it will cover many groups of employees. In fact, separate measures are being prepared for the purpose. In answer to a question, how will groups cut out, particularly the Armory employees, fare?", the answer was: "They'll be entitled to the benefits that other employees will benefit from, and it is likely that the time will be given or won in the future.

The report on these matters was presented by the State Forest Rangers have received reports of a large selection of crimes on April 1. Both he and the State Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter. Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter. Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter. Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter. Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter. Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter. Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter. Civil Service Employees Association held the annual meeting of the organization held in Saranac Lake, who spoke for the Ranger chapter.
Looking Inside

By H. J. BERNARD

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT to read Governor Thomas E. Dewey's mind on a point he purportedly did not explain or detail in his speech before the Civil Service Employees Association.

The Governor, as he was duly "stated the "next great objective" was the combination of Social Security benefits with those of the State Employees Retirement system and local systems. He hinted the system of Social Security was to be added to, but not replace the present one.

This point he did not develop, but contented himself with a friendly offer to one and all to come up with some solution. He is anxiously like heresy, that may even be excessive.

The Governor undoubtedly referred to Article V, Section 7, of the Constitution, which provides that member of the civil service retirement system of the state or a civil division thereof shall be a contractual relationship, the benefits of which shall not be diminished or increased after the date of such contract.

That provision was approved by the people in the 1926 election and is unlikely to be disapproved by the people in any future election, and is an emotional issue to induce those combinations to favor repeal of a provision they hold so dear, if only for future employees.

That the Governor has in mind is a more scientifically balanced relationship of the two types of benefits, for future entrants into the State or local systems. At present the combination produces benefits, though opponents would have it admit it and it may sound like heresy, that may even be excessive.

Plebit and Partial Remedies

The Association of Civil Employees, after a thorough study, adopted a resolution favoring combining benefits. In the ranks of that powerful group fears had been expressed by some, when the study was tabled, upon the possible rise in minimum retirement ages. When the insurance and survivorship benefits of Social Security were weighed, and the need of supplementing retirement benefits was recognized, the fears, enthusiasm for integration ran high. Employees had found their fellow-workers' families left in a financial predicament, when, without even knowing it, they were covered by Social Security. The records retired at far insufficient allowances, widows left unprotected.

Social Security, if augmented, has provided immediate cash amounts to all, at least small ones.

Showdown Imminent

Congress no doubt will consider a bill at this session to permit members of the Social Security system and those eligible to such membership, to be covered by Social Security for their public jobs. This is no doubt what the Kaplan committee will recommend, though the Administration and many in the opposition it will meet. Some of the opposition is an inherited stand to which groups will adhere for strange consistency.

The debate might be of limited benefits, unless a bill would come fast. Social Security is rapid on that score, compared to actuarial systems, for the concept of Social Security is social.

Point Overlooked

Thousands of present State and local government employees have Social Security membership now, because of work in outside covered jobs, who, or their survivors, or pre-retirement individuals, veterans, members of the families, without even knowing it, were covered by Social Security. The Government paid not only the employer's but also the employee's contribution.

The benefits are large, the needs apparent, fears of encroachment by governmental workers, and unemployment and underemployment are inconceivable if there were even delay in making possible the combination of benefits for those who desire it.

IF CIVIL SERVICE administration wants to extend its sphere of influence, it has many places to go and lots of distance to go.

At the close of the thirtieth session of the Assembly, the State Civil Service Employees Association, Oscar M. Taylor, Chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, said one of the aims of civil service is to afford the taxpayer the satisfaction in the service he or she has received. He was possibly referring to large-scale direct contact of public employees with the public, if so, no more for better.

The public is aware of the scope and degree of services rendered by government in hundreds of different ways.

In prior decades, when space in periodicals was not so "tight," the Department of Civil Service and the Department of Education used to issue "condensed statistical reports of the larger departments. Such publicity helped the unified publicizing of the State's activities, it would be breaking one in two.

By H. J. BERNARD

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

America's Leading News magazine for Civil Service Employees

MORE NY EMMYs TO GET IDEA FUND

The NYC Employees' Retirement System, in addition to the $2,484 annual emergency pay, has been allocated an additional emergency pay of $12,000 to the various city agencies for the benefit of civil service employees. The purpose of the fund is to provide assistance to employees who are unable to work because of illness or injury. The fund is administered by the NYC Employees' Retirement System, and is available to any employee who is unable to work due to illness or injury.

Lady of Fashion

Keeping Sue looking her prettiest makes a lot of extra wash. That's why mothers especially appreciate the automatic washer. Costs so little to run, too. For full "death" on a washing machine. Con Edison electricity is a real bargain . . . costs about the same as it did 10 years ago.
CSEA EMBLEMS
Civil Service Employees Asso-
ciation of New York State has
received a supply of four new
embroidered caps. The cost of
the new uniform headgear is
$1.50 for the item and $1.10 for
the embroidery. In sending future
orders for the same accounts to
Association Headquarters, please
observe the new price.

Chief Engineers Discuss Pay & Grades
ALBANY, March 8 — The execu-
tive committee of the Association
of Chief Engineers and Assistant
Chief Engineers, meeting in Albany
to discuss wages and working con-
ditions, stated that overlapping of
grades between professional and
technical titles, the proposed con-
traction of 55 salary grades into
10, comparison of State salaries
with those in private industry, and
the status of non-commissioned
maintenance personnel are among
the major points for consideration.

A party was given at Gowanda State Hospital in apprecia-
tion of extra work cheerfully performed at special events at
the hospital throughout the year. Nursing and office personnel,
who prepared and served a dinner for kitchen, dining em-
ployees included; from left, Selma A. Hervey, supervising
nurse; Olive Ostrander, chief supervising nurse; Eleanor
Horton, supervising housekeeper; Margaret M. Lundberg,
onlypersonnel and A. Maye Bull, supervising nurse. Management and employees greatly ap-
preciated the services rendered and the appreciation was
widespread and hearty.

ONEDAY IT IS RAISED BY TWO GRADES;
4 NEW PAY APPEALS
ALBANY, March 8 — J. Earl
Kelly, director of classification
and compensation, State Civil Service
Department, has announced up-
ward reallocation of the title,
"Deputy Foreign Service Com-
missioner," affecting employees
from G-14, $6,030 to $6,489 total;
G-16, $6,359 to $6,189 total.

The minimum salary of assist-
ant attorney general for New York
County was raised temporarily
to $4,289 total. As of February 15,

Two New Titles
Chief financial officer, $7,071 to
Weight and Measurement, $9,046 to
$9,048 total, effective February 15.
Hospital administrative officer,
G-23, $14,414 to $14,783, effective
February 15.

Two Changes of Title
Two titles were changed, no
change in pay.
From assistant supervising
housekeeper to supervising house-
keeper to unemploymen t insurance
reviewing examiner, G-14, $3,731 to
$4,532, effective April 1.
From associate chief special
agents, Department of Mental Hy-
giene, to chief special agent, De-
partment of Mental Hygiene, G-30,
$6,030 to $7,641.

Hornell
THE EXECUTIVE committee of
Hornell chapter, CSEA, met March
1 at the State Office Building. The
new salary plan was explained by
the president and an intense dis-
cussion followed. It was the sen-
timent of the group that the plan
was necessary but did not answer
the problem of a salary in-
crease. Plans were formulated for
the annual dinner-dance meeting,
to be held at the American Legion
Post, Hornell, on April 23. After
dinner, a silent auction and musical
entertainment will follow. A cost
of $1 will be charged to all attend-
ance. April 1. Members and their
配偶 guests are urged to set aside
April 22 for the party.

Buffalo
THE MARCH meeting of Buf-
fdalo chapter takes this oppor-
tunity to thank Senators, As-
memberson and Congressmen for
their wonderful response to the
many letters written to them re-
sembling increase in salary of State
workers. It is gratifying to know
that the legislators have shown
such a keen interest in the fight
for higher wages.

Activities of Employees in State

County, Local Overtime
Pay Bill Likely to Pass
ALBANY, March 8 — Assembly-
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the Assembly Civil Service Com-
mittee, told the LEADERS this
morning. "Every effort" to obtain passage of a bill allowing local govern-
ment employees to file grievances to city and county employees.
The measure, now before the
Assembly Ways and Means Com-
mittee, would make it possible
for the local employees to file grievances with the grievance
Department.
Mr. Wilcox said he had requested
the committee to report the bill.
Its passage was seen as likely, if
it comes to a vote in the Assembly.

The recent dinner of the Flower Fund of Fairmount Division, Syracus-
e State School, was a gala affair. Those present in-
cluded, among others: Mrs. J. L. Hun-
ton, P. Roy, R. Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. Parviz,
E. McLaughlin, D. R. Stubblein and M. Matteson. Second row,
Mr. and Mrs. Latta, M. White, G. Homquest, Mr. and Mrs.
M. W. Poole, R. Roy, A. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Forrest, M. MacDaug
D. R. Stubblein and M. Matteson. Second row,
in the hotseat of New York City's precedence. So, for what they're worth, let me list a few examples that occur to us.

Let's exam a case.

On Monday morning, March 1, at 9:05 a.m., a man was hit by a automobile on the west side of downtown to the Municipal Building. He was sitting on a bench with his head down. He was severely injured and rushed to the nearest hospital. The trunk of every patrol car might be equipped with a folding stretcher. All ambulances, private as well as public, might be equipped with a portable stretcher. That immediately puts on the street the equivalent of the first aid in any emergency. The stretcher could be placed in a large by-pass lane, if there is one, or if there is not one, the service could be co-ordinated with the hospitals so that the injured person rushed to the nearest hospital as soon as possible.

Every patrolman might be given enough first aid training through civil defense training to be able to carry a portable stretcher. That immediately puts on the street the equivalent of the first aid in any emergency. The stretcher could be placed in a large by-pass lane, if there is one, or if there is not one, the service could be co-ordinated with the hospitals so that the injured person rushed to the nearest hospital as soon as possible.

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State Insurance Fund
FUNDING - Non-employees at the small salary increases. IFY personnel are talking about a settlement from the surplus to share the spotlight with the CSEA. Congratulations to John Kissel on his recent marriage.

Welcome to two new chapter members from Safety Service, John Anderson and Henry Butler.

Two new businesses are doing business with CSEA. Departmental representatives are trying to get out of the cold, but none of them have missed an annual meeting. The meeting will be held April 14.

The chapter congratulates the first annual State Civil Service Brotherhood of Employees, Brother Dow, of 334 East 100th Street, and Bill Burke, Marie Doyle and Geraldine Carroll.

News from LO 110: Lillian Cohen, Section 3, and Rose Tinsley, Section 23, are members of the firm of Moore, the accountants for the chapter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickens of LO 730 on the birth of a daughter.

President, Leonard Steinberger, Grace Nutty and George Moore represent the chapter at the annual CSEA dinner in Atlantic City.

Renewal greetings to Alvin Ross, LO 133.

LO representatives who have items for publication in The Leader should write to Arthur F. Constant, LO 331.

New York City
NEWS OF New York City chapter, CSEA.

Congratulations to Al D'Amico, principal examiner of Plaists Accident Unit, who was passing out copies recently in honor of his son. Mother, father, sister, and Junior are doing fine.

Rose Landau, of the Workers' Compensation Board, just returned from a Florida vacation. She received a loan of a new car, the result of the Jamaica Motor Vehicle Bureau, and has been issued a new driver's license.

Rev. Samuel M. Brown, Feb. 1962, American Legion, has been named the annual Americanism Chair of the Legion of the Nation's Americanism Committee. The post, named for a career civil servant and veteran of World War II, is composed of veterans in State civil service, and is located at 300 West 20th Street.

Central Isip State Hospital

TRAVEL PUBLICATION and Michael Murphy were dedicated to a good time. While there, they were attending the annual meeting and the payoff dedication.

The chapter celebrates two new members, John Anderson and Henry Butler.

Have you noticed the new CSEA members wearing their member's badges? They look good on them, and should be copied by all.

The chapter will be held Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. at the Leaders Restaurant, 166 William Street, NYC.

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NYC Labor Relations Off to Good Start

T he most momentous civil service news in many years emanated from NYC circles last week: There is about to be established for public employees one of the most encompassing systems of labor relations existing in the United States.

The Civil Service LEADER has long advocated the establishment of modern labor relations machinery. We see this step as equally essential with a reorganization of the civil service, although we know more open labor-management deals with municipal authorities as equals around the bargaining table; only then, as it has in private industry, will a true maturity enter the relations of City employer and City worker. It is now shown that the work will be worked. Lawyers and precedents have to be studied. Joseph E. O'Grady, who heads the new City Labor Department, wisely wants to study the British system which appears to offer many usable suggestions. The right of an aggrieved employee to join an organization of his own choosing will, it may be assumed, be strongly affirmed. Mr. O'Grady also spoke of the possibility of exclusive recognition. It must be seen how this work will, and whether it would be acceptable to the existing union strength.

But while all the answers are not yet in, the administration's attitude is a healthy one. There is clear understanding that public employees do not constitute second-class citizens. There is clear recognition that the bargaining organization — by whatever name it may be called — is a reality, and should be extended. And, of outstanding significance, the whole procedure would be, as now visualized, under the protection of the Commission's attitude is a healthy one. There is clear recognition that bargaining privileges, would be assured of the same dignity in treatment.

Many details must still be worked out, of course. Laws governing what the Thirteenth Amendment and the Constitution of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, all show that a new system could understand, and stated objections to all of which any knowing City employee must oppose. The speech Governor Thomas E. Dewey, before the Civil Service Employees Association, stressed only full comprehension of present weaknesses in civil service, but the need for trained leadership. The substitute a pattern more responsive to recognition of equality, and better recognition, too. The Governor's error objected to present redundancy plans, expressed his wish to state a somewhat dream of the City employees in a self-existing form, and the imaginative solution to the present deadlock is stimulating.

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ALBANY, March 9—William J. Murphy, superintend-ent of the State Civil Service Department, has issued a call for 14 competitive examinations for 338 positions in the state service.

The lists are now available for appointment or promotion to the following positions: associate in education; associate in education (non-teaching); bookkeeper; business machine operator; clerk; correctional officer; correctional officer (key punch); deputy sheriff; electrical inspector; elevator operator; elevator operator (commercial); elevator operator (industrial); elevator operator (installation); elevator operator (repair); elevator operator (school); elevator operator (service); elevator operator (testing); elevator operator (trunk line); elevator operator (urban service); elevator operator (warehouse); elevator operator (winding); engineer; engineer (hand); engineer (steam); food inspector; foreman; foreman (construction); foreman (park); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); foreman (parking); 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### Wagner Seeking Way To Raise Police Pay

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will call for an expanding police force with higher wages and longer terms of civilian employees to relieve for crime-fighting officers now doing clerical work.

Even if the present police quota is filled, the Mayor said, in an article in "The Leader" magazine, additional help will be needed to properly enforce law and order. The force is now more than a thousand men strong, he added.

### Grafmecker Heads Herlands' Investigators

William J. Grafmecker, who made a record as a police officer with unusual investigative skill in the New York County District Attorney's office, now heads a staff of six lawyers and six investigators under William H. Herlands, State Investigating Commissioner.

Mr. Herlands and Captain Grafmecker worked together under Thomas E. Dewey when the present Governor was Special Prosecutor and was seeking re-election to prison. The Captain stayed after Mr. Dewey was elected District Attorney, and continued under Prosecutor Frank B. Reagan, until retirement on a pension.

Mr. Herlands via NYC Commissioner of Investigation during the administration of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

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Activities of Employees in New York State

Kings Park State Hospital
Dr. OLGA VON TAUBE, supervisor of the girls' unit at Kings Park State Hospital, has announced that the Exceptional Children's Unit has moved into its new quarters. The unit, which has been operating out of temporary quarters, has been moved to a new location in the hospital. The unit will serve children with specific learning disabilities and developmental delays.

The employees at Kings Park State Hospital expressed concern over the loss of the Exceptional Children's Unit to Kings Park State Hospital. They have begun a campaign to raise funds to support the unit. The employees are seeking the support of the community and are organizing a fundraiser to be held on Saturday, June 1st.

Congratulations to Sylvia and3 Other State Winners

Broaderes

Broadares, representing the State Education Department, was re-elected as the Association's director. He will continue to represent the employees of the State Education Department in the upcoming legislative sessions. The employees are pleased with Mr. Broaders' representation and look forward to his continued service.

Cortland County

The Cortland County School District has announced that they will be hosting a graduation ceremony for the class of 2023 on June 1st. The ceremony will take place at the school district's new facilities. The district has been working hard to ensure that the graduation ceremony is a success and that all students are able to participate.

Manhattan State Hospital

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They brought a warm welcome to guests at the annual dinner of the Civil Service Employees Association. Left to right: Hettieah Kraft, Faustine LeGrange, Paula Grogan, and Ne11 Johnson, members of the CSEA headquarters staff.

District 10 Public Works

EMPLOYEES of District 10, State Public Works Department, and contractors met with Department Commissioner Fred M. Kieff, and Lt. Col. Edmund Garret-