**NEW NURSES FROM ROCKLAND**

Students of the Dr. Courtland Mapes Class of 1959 of the School of Nursing of the Rockland State Hospital, who received their caps and chevrons at ceremonies at the hospital on June 14. (BACK ROW) Chester Tolenda, Joseph Nicki and Frederick Oswezel. (CENTER ROW) Erwin Ryer, Barbara Koch and William Hurley. (FRONT ROW) Corel Hierssen, Gay Sturgens and Agesene Brennan.

**Greenburgh Group Has Annual Fete**

The Greenburgh Employees Association held its annual dinner-dance at Bill Reiber's Farm, Rindfuss, on June 13. It was attended by 175 members and friends.

The president of the Association, John Martini, welcomed the members and their guests and then turned the microphone over to "Supervisor" Edward H. Deitl. Supervisor Deitl introduced the honored guests, State Assemblyman Fred Sulbergren, Town Clerk Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Counselor Thomas Cople, P. Hansen, Mayor Massaro and Edward Vetrano.

He also introduced Mrs. Nelson Phillips, treasurer of the Association; Mrs. Walter Malherbe, secretary and John Mattimore, vice-president and chairman of the dinner-dance.

Supervisor Deitl spoke of the wonderful work of the organization and the growth of the Town of Greenburgh. Assemblerman Sulbergren then spoke about the current Assembly session at Albany, where Governor Harriman had called. He then turned to have Assemblyman Sulbergren introduce us to Lieutenant-Governor George Defoe, who had happened to drop in Bill Reiber's. President Martini presented a gift of golf clubs to Louis Russo.

**Harriman Signs 3 Bills Aiding Social Security, Mt. McGregor Camp Set**

Governor Harriman has signed three bills and Tom Furniss from the special session of the Legislature of particular interest to the employees of the state and political subdivisions of New York.

One bill would permit the local subdivisions to issue bonds to finance the cost of any state or local social security programs which they are affording their employees. The other Social Security bill would permit the political subdivisions to give their employees the same Social Security coverage which is given state employees by increasing the amount of retroactive coverage from six quarters to nine.

Under the original Social Security Law passed at the last session, Flom Johnson and Helen would only have had retroactive coverage dating back to June 1954 and under the new law with the added quarter, the retroactive coverage date would have been March 16, 1950. This amendment will be a boon to the older employees in the political subdivisions because it would permit those of retirement age to immediately leave the service with the benefits of Social Security coverage. Under the formulas of the Social Security Law, unless this added quarter coverage is given, many of these employees would have had to continue in the service for nearly two years longer in order to qualify for benefits.

Another bill which Governor Harriman signed on June 22nd provides that the retirement system established by the current Assembly session at Albany would have to leave the service prior to the effective date of the Social Security agreement. This amendment suspends all state and local requirements for such retirement until June 31, 1959, so that allows the prospective retiree to qualify for and receive the added benefits of Social Security coverage.

The last bill which Governor Harriman signed on June 22nd resulting from the special session was the restoration of the budgetary cut made at the last session for the operation of the New York State Veterans Rest Camp at Mt. McGregor.

**Col. Levitt Goes On Army Duty**

ALBANY, July 2 — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has left for a two-week tour of duty with the United States Army.

The Comptroller, a Colonel in the Army Reserve, reported July 1 to the First Army Headquarters at Governors Island for duty in the Civil Service Employees Association Office. Colonel Levitt will serve in the review of general court martial cases for the Judge Advocate.

A veteran of the War, 1943, Comptroller Levitt served during World War I as a Private and during World War II as a Colonel in the Judge Advocate's office. He is at present the Commanding Officer of the Judge Advocate's Office of the Judge Advocate's General's Office at Albany.

Arrangements are being made for CSEA members and guests wishing to submit the names of members, as candidates to enter the Civil Service Employees Association for the forthcoming statewide elections are urged to do so at once.

**Chapters Urged To Make Nominations for CSEA Election**

Chapters wishing to submit the names of members as candidates to enter the Civil Service Employees Association in the forthcoming statewide election are urged to do so as soon as possible.

All nominations should be submitted to the CSEA Nominating Committee, of which James公证, of the Bing chapter, is president.

The committee will hold its second meeting on July 8 in Association headquarters, Albany.

The group held its first meeting June 31.

Candidates are to be selected for state and departmental representation.

**Books to Being Made For CSEA-Approved Tour Of 6 European Countries**

Applications are arriving at the Albany Travel Bureau for the 22-day tour of Europe which has been approved for members of the Civil Service Employees Association by the CSEA Executive Board.

A special tour price has been arranged for CSEA members and those wishing to participate will visit Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Princess Green Kelly's home village and France. For a few dollars more, an extension trip to England will be available.

Leave, on Sept. 7

The group, under the guidance of a tour director, will leave New York City on Sept. 5, 1959, and return there by September 28.

World capitals such as Paris, Rome, International resort spas such as Lucerne and Nice are among the high spots of the 1959 CSEA-Approved Tour. A single fee less than a thousand dollars will cover hotel and guided sightseeing trips; inter-city transportation and tips. Arrangements are being made now for special events for the group, in addition to those listed above.

The historic price of the tour was made possible by group participation. The CSEA is in no way responsible for the tour but has paid its stamp of approval on the project.

Reservations and further details may be had by writing the Albany Travel Bureau, 23 South Pearl St., Albany.
Advanced Training Will Raise Police Pay
Kennedy Tells Conference

LAKE PLACID, July 1 — The Police Conference of the State of New York held one of the most successful meetings in its 32-year history. Patrick W. McKewon, successful meetings in its 32-ye.ir

President Thomas McGurn, who heads the Yonkers Police Benevolent Association, and John J. Martin, of the New York City Transit Police, vice president, praised the forward-looking policy of the Transit Police, vice president.

Mr. Schechter recommends that the pay of Youth Board titles be increased as recruitment experience is poor.

The Board of Estimate adopted the following increase in the minimum entrance salary, of which $125 is for uniforms. The 20-year retirement system, with the City paying 5% of costs for other major benefits, along with the hour meal period, time off for court appearance, the free $2,000 widow's death award, and now the latest gain, namely, terminal leave of 30 days for each 10 years of service, 72 working days vacation, and, of course, the opportunity to protect our survivors through the supplementation programs of Social Security which has been won through the efforts of your Police Conference.”

“I'll bet a lot of New York women — especially those who keep house and work, too — would like to send out their dishes to be washed. But I don't know of any Dish Launderies in New York.

Even a self-service Dish Laundry wouldn't do. Imagine carrying a stack of dishes to the Laundry each night!”

The Board of Estimate adopted the recommendations.

“Those classes of positions all relate to the difficult and vexatious problem of the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, a field in which there is a great scarcity of qualified personnel with the experience, understanding and imagination needed to explore and implement every possible means of coping with the problem.”

“I request your approval of an increase in the minimum entrance salary for supervising street club worker and supervising Youth Guidance technician to the third increment step of salary grade No. 12, ($8,670), and for program review assistant and assistant director of community coordinator to the first increment step of salary grade No. 15 ($8,250), and for borough community coordinator and assistant director of program review to the first increment step of salary grade No. 18 ($7,400).”

“While we deplore the inadequacy of police pay and the problem of recruitment presents a dark cloud by some observers; progress has been slow but steady.”

We have reason to rejoice in past marks on pay follow:

American Legion.

I'm not much of a bowl of soup, but I can carry a stack of plates with the experience, understanding and imagination needed to explore and implement every possible means of coping with the problem.”

“On all counts, the Board of Estimate adopted the recommendations.

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Retroactive Payments For Social Security Explained

A great many questions have been asked by State employees about the lump sum tax that they are to pay on Social Security for retroactive coverage. The Social Security Bulletin called "An Important Decision" by the Social Security Board, released by the State Social Security Authority, is on page 2a of the State Annual Report of the State Social Security Agency. There is confusion in the minds of many of the employees about this tax and its size, and also about the amount of money upon which they are to pay the tax.

 Practically everyone now knows that the maximum salary upon which a Social Security tax is paid is $4,200.00, and that the chart on page 2 lists salaries above $4,200.00, as high as $5,600.00, upon which a tax must be paid.

The basic problem is: In the Social Security law, tax is computed on the amount of money the person earns under Social Security coverage, and not upon the amount of money he earns in a year. The salaries listed on page 2 are annual salaries. Social Security coverage at the earliest year in which taxes were paid was 1937.

Chapter Dines Out

The annual dinner of the St. Lawrence County Public Workers' chapter, CSEA, was held recently at the Elks Club, with President Isaac Perkins presiding.

A turkey supper was served to a large gathering of members and guests. A gold pin was awarded to the retiring president of the chapter.

The invitation and benediction were given by the Rev. Robert Waters. The breast of the turkey was toastmaster and Asst. Secretaries H. F. Alland, were principal speakers.

Among the guests were Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt C. Groom, Dr. Milton Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Howard, Frances K. Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Davis, and Peggy Killachey, of Hudson River, Miss. Jo. Smith is a principal speaker in the Calvary Club. Among the guests were CSEA members who attended the dinner.

Mrs. Davis Re-elected Head of Southern Con.

Mrs. Nellie Davis has been re-elected president of the Southern New York Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Mrs. Davis and other new officers were installed by Francis MacDonald, Mr. Rawley and Mr. Killachey, as chairman of the Claims Bureau.

Mrs. Davis announced that the next conference meeting will be held September 20.

NEWARK GROUP COMPLETES COURSE

Employees of the Newark State School completed a 30 hour course in the fundamentals of supervision and were presented with certificates by Dr. Frank H. Heine, Director of the School. Frances Green, instructor of nursing, was group leader. From left Clifford A. Beek- bough, Catherine Carlin, Gayrodina K. Collins, Gertrude McDonald, Mrs. Wirt C. Groom, Frances S. Green, Charles Bowker, Elsie Beman, Dr. Franz R. Heine, school director; Louis Schweitzer, Joseph Gullo, Kenneth Raberge, Dr. Ignatz Jozipsdav, Edward Schantz, and John H. Tyler.

THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEE

by John F. Powers

President

Civil Service Employees Association

The AFSCME and the BIG LIE

The technique of the BIG LIE has been used since Machiavelli. It was openly used by the Nazis in Germany under Hitler, by the Fascists under Mussolini, and by other corrupt politicians in history. It is the technique to assert something as a fact, with a loud and persistent voice so that the listeners, despite the evidence, come to believe the untrue to be the true.

This technique of the BIG LIE is callously used by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of New York State regarding Social Security.

In their magazine, which they call "The Public Employee," of June 1957, on page 9, in the Item under New York State, they say: "The enabling Social Security bill was finally signed by Governor Hartmann after more than ten years of AFSCME effort. A referendum must be held among state employees, but there is little doubt of the outcome."

"The New York State Employees Association fought against the bill as recently as 1955. Only in the closing moments, when its members could do nothing more to blockade the legislation, did they jump on the bandwagon."

"Who Will They Fool?

Again, the BIG LIE is the quotation is when they say "The New York State Employees Association fought against the bill as recently as 1955." The record published in the newspapers, in the minutes of the Association, which may be seen in the records of the Board, clearly shows that they voted for the bill on October 2, 1955. They voted to bar any discussion on the bill. They voted to pass the bill as recently as 1955. Only in the closing moments, when its members could do nothing more to block the legislation, did they jump on the bandwagon."

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Graduates and officials are shown celebrating the completion of the third course in fundamentals of supervision given at Gowanda State Hospital. Seated, from left, John E. McDonald, training supervisor; Dr. I Murray Rossman, director of the hospital; Mabelle Bobseine, Administrative of the hospital; standing, from left, Otto Kenngott, Edith Young, Dr. Thaddeus Lewandowski, John R. McDonald, and Evelyn Nash. Standing, from left, Edward Young, Otto Kenngott, John Hew, Ralph Butcher, Vic Cohen, supervisor of occupational therapy, who instructed in the course; Elmer Spive, Dr. Jules Pless, Joseph McCaril, Ralph Trow, Lithuania, and Curtis Kmostat, not present were, Volney Sherman, Walter Rejeus, and Dr. Thaddeus Lewandowski.
Reminiscences For Benefit
Of Newly Appointed Police

By PETER KERESMAN
Executive Secretary, Police Conference of State of New York

Younger policemen today could not be expected to realize what constitutes 32 years of legislative scholarship. The numbers of active citizens are complex and the learning of the true facts of politics, as well as personalities, is education never completed. Yet younger policemen have had the benefit of these 32 years without the heartaches and the toll, and the personal expense.

The Conference, therefore, is in the Conference. The police-conferences: bills were passed and signed into law. At the same time, an effort was made to pass a 40-hour bill was tied to pay boosts which followed in many municipalities. The Conference's 1967 legislation was opposed. It is expected that such legislation affecting policemen will appear, and it must be combated.

That is where, Conference officials point out, every policeman should be a member of a local unit and each unit should be represented in the Conference. The police of the State never know what proposals "disadvantages" to their interests will be proposed as law. This can happen quickly, a bill can be introduced and passed in 24 hours.

As far as well as for For instance, the Conference has set up procedures and the labour day and was a processions of police, and the state council.

To the object is to represent all policemen through unit presidents, and in turn supported by all policemen in their communities. The Conference, therefore, has been founded as a representation, its annual report, on the personal expenses of policemen of the state council.

At a 40-hour Week A 40-hour Work Week, the Conference is the 40-hour work week. Policemen were supposed to other.

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PUBLIC SERVICE LEADER

POSTAL EMPLOYEE HONORED

Harry Haskell, a clerk assigned to the Lodge Hill station of the New York Post Office, received an honorary recognition certificate from the Postmaster General for a suggestion to modify a post office form. The certificate was presented by Michael Scarrow, superintendent of Lodge Hill Station.

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Chapter of Correction
By Peter Kereman (right), with Deputy Commissioner William E. Leonard (left) watching, presents a pin and certificate to Sheriff Tuffs for 35 years of service in the State Department of Correction. Mr. Tuffs, is an identification analyst in Albany. Commissioner McHugh made presentations to 15 other employees with 20 or more years of service.

Legality of Oral Resignation Attacked

The question of whether an oral resignation from a competitive job is legal is raised by Mrs. Catherine McCullar, a telephone operator, State Insurance Fund. She was transferred from the Fund to the Department of Public Works. Taken ill, she was away six weeks. The Department of Public Works contends that she resigned orally.

Represented by Attorney Samuel Brostoff, Mrs. McCullar contends that an resignation from a position in the competitive class may only be accomplished by voluntary instrument in writing. She maintains that even if an oral resignation is recorded, the party resigning may still retract it. There is a court not acted upon the resignation.

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ITALY and the CSEA

Two visitors from India, one a member of the Indian legislature and the other a journalist, dropped in at The Leader offices last week to ask questions about the Civil Service Employees Association.

Having studied various employee groups throughout the nation, the two visitors said they would like to know something about "what we hear is the largest employee group in any State in America."

We referred them to the CSEA and listed some of the impressive gains for public employees the Association won over the years.

In return we learned some facts about public employee groups in India.

One is that although most civil servants in that country are members of some employee organization, there is no one group that can meet with the Indian Government to bargain for employee gains as the voice of the civil servant.

Our guests informed us that the Indian Government recognizes these groups, but not as spokesmen nor bargainers for the employees. Governmental permission is needed even on a proposal to request a meeting between the State and the employees. As a result, the civil servant usually gets what the Government wishes to pay out the nation, the two visitors said they would like to manage relations with an employee group!

"Tremendous benefit to the civil servants of the State."

Your Civil Service Employees Association must be of tremendous benefit to the Federal government should set the example. It appears that there is really nothing amiss if the Federal government pays up his Cabinet member.

Exclusive Bargaining

The exclusive bargaining policy is scheduled to face the test of its ability to provide a basis for collective bargaining that will meet the requirements of employees. It has been said that the Society of the State in contrast to the Federal government makes exclusive collective bargaining rights for the numerically superior union impracticable. An even more effective means of reproducing the sort of collective bargaining that obtains in private industry, both in the public and private sectors of the economy, is the formation of an exclusive bargaining agreement that provides for the Government to bargain for employee gains as the voice of the civil servant.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The Uniformed Firemen's Association congratulates Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felin on his foresight and courage in recommending a "reasonable" labor-relations program which is most commendable and which, I am sure, will receive the laudable support of the City's sincere employee representatives. The recommendation is made in the New York City government.

"Do you mean," asked the journalist, "that the State actually sits down and discusses salaries, hours and other matters with an employee group?"

"Indeed it does," was our reply.

The legislator: "You are 50 years ahead of us. Your Civil Service Employees Association must be of tremendous benefit to the civil servants of the State."

We heartily concurred.

College Training a Big Help to Better Job, Says Schechter

New York City Personnel Director Joseph Schechter, speaking at the commencement exercises of the New York Vocational High School, said that "a college degree is the key that will open a new world of opportunities for you." He added: "In a highly competitive labor market, where skill and knowledge are the most important commodities, you have to be better than the man next to you to attain the kind of success I believe you are looking for."

"Pull is by no means needed to get a City job."

A corrective policy should be adopted at once whereby bills carrying payroll funds are made the responsibility of the Mayor in Congress and in a line with a deep respect for employees, and sensitivity to primary obligations.

Many thousands of Federal employees' pay has been late, although the employer at last has caught up with requirements in nearly all instances, and in the exceptional cases payments are a few days, instead of several weeks late.

Not only are employees affected by this neglectful tardiness, but so are the beneficiaries of deceased Federal employees, including widows and orphans. If this and state affairs do not move the cold heart of an indifferent Congress, it is hard to imagine what will, unless it be the ballot at the next election.

Inflation and Wages

The Eisenhower Administration is sticking to its policy of opposing a raise this year for Federal employees, on the ground that it would be inflationary. Of course raising salaries is inflationary. More economy computations for the same amount of dollars is inflationary, and even induces one to increase his requirements. But that is no reason for refusing a raise. The inflationary spiral is something that the Federal government should set the example. It appears that there is really nothing amiss if the Federal government pays up his Cabinet member.

Social Security Questions Answered

My annual gross salary was under $4,500. My retirement allowance will be about $460 a month. What can I expect in Social Security benefits for the first year or so? What retirement allowances are available if I resign before I become eligible for retirement?

My retirement allowance is based on our combined incomes, but I have had no idea what it will be, assuming I have to depend entirely on my husband, who works for a public service agency. This is a large question. If I retire at 62, will I get anything?

It has been proposed that the Social Security Administration only grants benefits if the income is less than $2,000 a month. How will they coordinate social Security benefits with retirement allowances?

I am looking forward to retirement in 1956 and would like to learn how to receive it.

My husband is employed by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Our total retirement allowance is about $400 a month. What can we expect from Social Security?

I am 65 but have never been married. I have never worked. How much can I expect from Social Security?

I have never worked and never expected to work. I am 72 and am looking forward to the Social Security check I am entitled to. I have never had any idea of its amount and would like to know how it is figured.

My husband is employed by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Our total retirement allowance is about $400 a month. How can I receive it?
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 6)

ments from organizations that they have followed this sound ad-
vice.

E. BENSON HEREFORD

VALUE OF EXPERIENCE IN MENTAL HYGIENE

Editor, The Leader:

Older employees of The State Department of Mental Hygiene
fail to understand that the State hospitals have changed from cus-
todial care to nursing care.

Like myself, many older hands have seen many youngsters go
through three years of training and become the charges of the
older employees. Those youngsters seem not to believe that the
older employees can read and write and apply the same logic
which they themselves learned in school.

The youngsters refuse to acknowledge that the manifest
equivalent of a college education is practical experience, and that
experience cannot be gained except by everyday close contact with the
mentally ill.

A shortage of physicians makes it imperative that nurses be train-
ed, but it seems that the nurses

were trained to pass onto the ac-
tendant, the duties they were
taught while they play the role of
supervisor.

I recall a little episode that happened before tranquillizing
drugs. A young doctor was bent on
following the logic of Dr. Pichel.
He went into a disturbed ward, saw a patient in a jacket, and or-
dered the Jacket removed. His
sense of reason was appealed to,
but to no avail. The Jacket was
removed. The physician and the
nurse took the patient into a room
for a conference. About 15 seconds
later, both the doctor and nurse
came running out calling to the at-
tendants: "Put him in a jacket!"

It is imperative that nurses be train-
ners and doctors than many
realized.

M. H. EMPLOYEE

VALUE OF EXPERIENCE

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, ACCLAIMED

Editor, The Leader:

My fellow editors on the list for editorial assistants will be pleased to learn that this title,
formerly only found in the Youth
Department. It has been discontinued use in any New York City de-
partment or agency that publish-
a departmental newspaper or which has a public relations or public informat-
ion program.

All on the list write to the in-
dividual departments falling into
this category, presenting their
qualifications and strongly urg-
ing that appointments be made
in this title.

BART LANIER STAFFORD III

TWO GET PAY BOOST

Albany, July 1—Pay increas-
es have been approved — via re-
classification—for these two state
positions: general manager of the
Albany Park and ruling phar-
chance operator.

JACK'S EMPLOYEES HOSTS

AT CHILDREN'S BOAT RIDE

Children from the De Witt Me-

cial Church School, the Grand
Street Settlement, and St. Herr-

ard's School were guests of the
Manhattan Peninsula President
Employers Writer's Committee on
an annual boat ride to Four
Mountain. The children were wel-
comed aboard the boat at the
Battery by Peninsula President
H. E. Jacob and Henry S. Kind-
ler, co-chairman of the outing.

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General manager of Allegheny parks, (24), $7,880-9,540, to (27), $8,210-10,550; and old time filling station manager, (17), $7,310-8,050, to (19), $8,290-10,190.

MINIMUM RAISED

Air conditioning specialist, $6,090, fourth year rate of (19), statewide; head nurse, $4,058, second year rate of (18), Kings County; museum instructor, $4,246, third year rate of (10), Education Department, Albany; public school agricultural instructor, (23), $4,750, to (27), $5,580; sales tax lawyer, (8), $3,240, to (10), $3,990.

TITLES ADDED

Air conditioning specialist, (19), $6,140-7,490; Special social security disability examiner, (10), $5,860-7,120.

The following titles have been eliminated:

• School social worker, (5), $5,020-6,150.

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The Albert J. Harril Post of the American Legion, consisting of State employees, elected Irving Warner, an attorney with the Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board, as commander for 1957-58.

Other officers elected were James B. Clark, first vice commander; William P. Craig, second vice commander; Berthold Weiler, third vice commander; and Donald D. Cowen, fourth vice commander.

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Question Answered on Social Security

(Continued From Page 6)

Benefits. When a pensioner, for in-

surance, would be deducted 

from my annuity? — A. B.

You would not be entitled to any 

Social Security coverage or bene-

fits because you are not a present 
pensionable employee. The retri-

utive provision does not apply to 

those already retired under a pub-

lic employee retirement system. 

The $1,000 limitation applies to in-

surance only, and not to other 

benefits.

In YOUR ISSUE OF June 4 you 
gave the following question re-

lative to the special session of the 

Legislature called by Governor 

Harriman: "The other senator 

asks for legislation to enable the 

State to pay certificates for out-

quarters of retroactivity instead of 

the maximum of six new per-

sons under Social Security law."

You also gave the following quote 

from this proposed 

COMMISSION would amend the addi-

tional five percent to the 

quarter to 100 percent, and allow the retro-

active coverage to date back to the first quarter of 1956" As you have just explained, the retro-

active benefit would not be available 

before the date of the four-

year period which the 

lasted until June 4, 1956. Would this retroactive coverage 

be raised from 18 months to 21-

months for completion. The re-

spective benefit does not rise; 

it is simply permitted to be 

brought up to the intended six 

quarters.

I EXPECT to retire next year 

and begin collecting Social 

Security benefits. Having contrib-

uted taxes to this program since 

1957, I can't see why I must not 

earn over $1,200 if I expect to 

receive all my checks.

Old-age insurance benefits for 

those under age 72 are designed 

mainly to replace income a per-

son loses as a result of his retire-

ment. They are not an outright 

annuity at retirement age to be 

paid whether a person continues 

working or not. A major considera-

tion is that cost of living and 

Social Security Administration 

figures go up to last year, for instan-

tce, that the average age at which 
people first claimed out-age ben-

efits was 63 rather than 65. The 

1953 Amendments to the law 

made this change as a result of 

figures for people over 65 rising 

faster than those for younger 

persons. The tax schedule which 

supporting this program takes this 

into account. It is estimated that 

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In his third report on the accomplishments of the Civil Service Employees Association on behalf of the public employees during the recent session of the Legislature, Counsel for the CSEA concludes that the section of the report relating with the employees benefits are achieve.

As we earlier pointed out, the adoption of the new 35 Year Plan is an important and necessary step in the direction of future sessions on the 25 year half pay retirement bills.

Mental Hygiene Death Benefit

Failure of passage of any legislation aspects of the past session was the failure of passage of any legislation, particularly those in the list of public employees remained under the parity of vested retirement benefits and interest on their pensions. There are still over 100 such employees on the list of retired employees, particularly those who are entitled to receive a one for Correction by Senator Hatfield and the second by Senator McLean, other mental Health employees retired from the Hospital Retirement System. This measure applies to all employees of the Mental Hygiene Law to provide that employees of the State have the right to receive benefits or similar legislation for retired teachers.

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Warwick

The annual Department of Social Hygiene luncheon held June 26 and Mrs. Audrey Martin, our tailor shop couldn't get the forms needed epaulets and shoulder shrugs, donated by Gellert-Kaden; a lady's wrist watch from Delmonica, New York City, and Mureen McSorley, business officer, and Mrs. Stanley; H. Underwood, business officer, and Miss McSorley.

The Installation was held June 26, and one of the subjects on which we especially those who are entitled to receive a one for Correction by Senator Hatfield and the second by Senator McLean.

The situation by its very statement points to its unfulfilled promise. We thought early in the session that the matter would finally be rectified since the Administration introduced bills providing a death benefit and medical aid for all employees. These bills were introduced by Senator McLean, and Assemblyman Noonan. One of the bills provided for the death benefit while the other, which was passed by both houses, was not accomplished in either house.

Despite the small number of employees included in expenses and hope and pledge our support for the accomplishment of this objective clearly the new legislation has already accomplished some of these long-time employees.

35 Year Retirement

The Association sponsored three bills this session relating to improvement in the retirement of State and local employees. The first was the 35 Year Plan introduced by Senator Hatfield. The second was the 35 Year Plan introduced by Assemblyman Noonan and one for all State employees. A new, a new mental Health employees retired from the Hospital Retirement System. This measure applies to all employees of the State have the right to receive benefits or similar legislation for retired teachers.

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Kings Park Installs New President at Dinner-Dance

The installation of the new officers of the Kings Park Chapter (CSEA) took place during a dinner-dance at the Riviera, on June 18. The place was filled to capacity and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

The newly elected president, Alice Marsden, spoke at length on the progress of the chapter under the able guidance of the outgoing president, Bill Mason. She welcomed the new officers and numerous guests; and pledged to end her every effort in the continuation of the work laid down by Mr. Mason. Alice is the Superintendent of the Kings Park School of Nursing and it is felt that under her leadership the chapter will grow in numbers and prestige.

Social Security was voted on during the work and it is safe to say that over 80% of the workers voted "yes."

Get well to Michael Quinn and Mike Logn who are on the sick list at Huntington Hospital. Jean McFarland has accepted a position as stenographer at the hospital. Carl DeWahl has returned to duty after his vacation. Ester Duvalled is spending her annual vacation in Europe. Margie Stuben has accepted a position as stenographer at Group 5 Male.

ST. GEORGE FIRE GROUP TO PICNIC ON JULY 10

The New York City Fire Department chapter of the CSEA will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 10, at the Plant-Beaumont, Leffert, N. Y. Tickets at 50c include food and games and are scheduled with prizes for the winners.

ONE ANSWER CHANGING IN FOREMAN PROMOTION

Final changes in the promotion held on May 19, for promotion to foreman, due to the recent change in the promotion list, New York City Transit Authority, have been established.

There were six officers transferred concerning 12 items. Number 33 has been changed from A to B or C. The test was taken by 88 candidates.

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BYRACUSE, July 2 — Prof. James F. Dubauer, director of the State Ranger School at Wanakena for almost of the New York State since 1913 and recently retired, according to an announcement made by a spokesman at Syracuse University.

Prof. Dubauer was born in Northville, Mich. He attended and was graduated from the College and primary and secondary schools there. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1913, and a Master of Science in Forestry degree in 1915.

"Prof. Dubauer’s retirement means the loss to the College of a man of wide experience and highly qualified veteran. His work, however, will benefit edu-

"Through his leadership, the school has grown considerably over the years.

Period of Growth

In 1919, there were just two men in the school. Today, the Ranger School has a permanent plant that is considered to be the best for training camps in the country.

As a result of his personal guidance, a 250,000-acre capacity has been developed. Weather stations he has established have provided invaluable research and forest management study.

Through his efforts, improvements were made in water supply, forest and range management.

Dr. Courtland Mapes, his successor, has been an assistant to the dean. Dr. Harry B. Shirley, of the College of Forestry, commented on the previous two days being a significant number.

Nine Get Nursing Caps In Rockland Graduation

This year’s academic training at Orange County Community College completed, the nine stu-
dents of the Dr. Courtland Mapes Class of 1939 from the School of Nursing of the Rockland State Hospital received their caps and chevrons at ceremonies in the Forestry building yesterday.

Guest speaker was Frances W. Wooster, executive secretary of the Rockland Board of Education, who is now retired. Dr. Alfred M. Stabler, director of Rock-
land Mental Health Hospital, presided at the ceremony.

William Hurley, one of the students of the training program, last Saturday naming each class after someone in his family to benefit the development of their life later, or who has given the students outstanding assistance. Their choice, Mr. Charles M. Blaisdell, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology at Orange County Community College, was on route to Europe and was unable to attend the ceremonies.

New Plaque Designed

Instead of the individual ban-
ner, designed for the class in the past, the Dr. Mapes Class designed a plaque bearing the School name and motto, Service, Merit, Strength — on which the name of future graduate classes will appear along with the current year. The plaque will hang in the student nurses’ re-
nersery.

A description of the traditional Candle Lighting Service and what it symbolizes was given by student Edwin Ryer, and the candles were lit by the students in the order of their scholastic standing: Mr. Ryer, Chester Tolenda, Frederick Oaasal, Guy Surgen, William Field, and Allen Kiefer. Other members of the class were Barbara Koch, Anne Brennan and John Studer.

The caps were pinned on by Charlotte E. Oliver, principal of the Rockland High School, and the chevrons by Leon Eldredge, faculty member. The Nightingale pledge was led by Sister Margaret, Rockland State family member. The invocation was by the Reverend Galen E. Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

A reception for the students and relatives was held after the service at the Rockland State Hospital, presided over by the Reverend James Francis Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Chapter Has Picnic In Old German Style

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tation Hospital Chapter, CSIBA, held its annual picnic on June 18, at the famous Pilot House Inn in Lodenoton, New York.

The festivities started promptly at 4 P.M. and lasted well into the night. A delightful picnic sup-
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The members who won gifts were: Mary Thompson, Marnet N doll-
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The activities committee is to be congratulated for making the pic-

Annual Creedmoor Fair Set For Two Weekends

the Food Service Department, with its wholesome and palatable food, was attractively served by members of the sponsoring organizations.

Four members received their 25-year pins at a dinner held at Rome State School are shown. Seated (from left), are Luella N. Denio, Mrs. Victor Spinner, Mrs. Charles Tencel-
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