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Kelly Denies Upgrading of Three Institutional Titles

ALBANY, July 12 — The Civil Service Employees Assn. last week was notified of denials on three separate requests for reallocations in the Division of Classification and Compensation. The requests were for a change in grade of titles within various State institutions.

In the case of each denial, J. Karl Kelly, Director of Classification and Compensation, noted that in CSEA's letter of transmission and in some of the individual forms requesting reallocation, it is maintained that the recent reallocation of attendants and otherades justified the requested change. The latter action was taken, Kelly points out, because the work the employee performs has been gradually changing and the emphasis is now on care and cleanliness.

In keeping with this concept, he says, selection of attendants in the future will be on a more comprehensive examination and appointees will be required to satisfactorily complete a course of 150 hours of formal training. "Thus, Kelly concludes, the positions were created as well as others in the series has changed and former salary relationships are no longer required.

ALBANY, July 12 — The State Civil Service Commission will be ready to receive reallocation appeals filed by The Civil Service Employees Assn. for five titles within the Department of Social Welfare.

The appeals were for assistant children's supervisor, grade 9; 10; 11; 12; principal children's supervisor, grade 11; 12; and head children's supervisor, grade 12. 14.

In accordance to CSEA's appeal to the Commission for the five titles, the State Division of Classification and Compensation, in keeping with the cus-

Craig Colony's Employee Picnic

SONYEA, July 12—Vincent J. Bonafede, M.D., director of Craig Colony and Hospital, has announced that the "Employees Family Picnic" will be held this year at Long Point Park, Cornelia. Colony. Serving of food will begin promptly at 6 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each, and the children under the age of 10 will be admitted free.

Due to the limitation of facilities, no more than 1,000 people will be admitted. Tickets are available at the offices of the various supervisors and heads of departments (for full-time employees) or at the entrance of the park (for part-time employees).

The event of rain the picnic will be held on Wednesday after-

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Marcy, New York—Mrs. O'Neill has been active since the union's creation.

At the annual meeting of the credit union held last January, a four and one-half percent dividend was declared. The credit union is now in its fifteenth year and has made a gradual expa-

Bill Giving Extra Pay To Attendance Teachers Vetoes

(ALBANY, July 12—Governor Rockefeller announced the proposal of Daniel l. Dickinson, Jr., of Whitney Point, as Judge of the Family Court of Broome County. Dickinson will fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Family Court Judge Reginald W. Sorel, who served under the appointment until December 31, 1965.

Veto's DA Investigators' Bill

ALBANY, July 12 — Governor Rockefeller reported he has found no need to grant police powers to detect investigation assigned to a district attorney's office. He vetoed the measure.

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For Public Jobs

The following directions tell where to apply for public jobs and how to reach destinations in New York City on the transit system.

NEW YORK CITY—The Applications Section of the New York City Department of Personnel is located at 46 Thomas St., New York 7, N.Y. It is three blocks north of City Hall, one block west of Broadway. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon. Telephone: 506-873.

Mail addressed for application blanks must include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope and must be received by the Personnel Department at least five days before the closing date for the films of applications.

The Applications Section of the Personnel Department is located in the Chambers Street stop of the main subway lines that go through the area. These are the IND 8th Avenue Line and the IND 6th Avenue Line. The Lexington Avenue Line (also known as the IND 6th Avenue Line) stops to use is the Worth Street stop and the IND 6th Avenue Line stops to use is City Hall. Both lines have exits to Duane Street, a short walk from the Personnel Department.

STATE—Room 1100 at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

For Civil Service Leaders

Where to Apply

Tuesday, July 13, 1965

U.S. Service News Items

Administration May Agree On Changes In Hays Bill

It appears that the Johnson Administration will agree to Federal employee demands to make basic changes in the Hays bill. It has been reported that the measure will be rewritten to make it "purely voluntary" for employees of the State Dept., AID, USA and other agencies to transfer to foreign affairs jobs. A new category of positions the bill would create. And it is looked upon as the Administration will go along with it.

As originally written, and endorsed vigorously by the President, Federal civil service and Foreign Service reservations would have three years in which to decide whether or not to transfer to foreign affairs positions. Employees would be composed largely of employees who deal with foreign affairs but aren't required to serve overseas. At the end of three years those who refuse to transfer would be fired from jobs elsewhere in the Foreign Service, and those who did transfer would lose any Civil Service or veterans preference they may have. As foreign affairs officers they would be liable to the selection-out process as operated by the Foreign Service.

Employee and veterans organizations have spoken for effectively fought the loss of jobs rights by Civil Service employees and they want to preserve their main point. Because of their opposition the bill has remained in the subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where it has been referred to an appropriate subcommittee.

Observers are going to be watching for the reactions of government workers. As the bill is written into law with the voluntary provisions that would give government workers the option of remaining indefinitely in their present Civil Service or Foreign Service jobs or of transferring to the new foreign affairs positions.

It is felt that many of the representatives who have so far said that they have questionable job rights at the Foreign Service would take this as a total of 10 years. On the other hand, Civil Service employees would be more reluctant to transfer. The same observers fear that if employees have an easy way to switch if they were covered by the Foreign Service reorganization they would set limits earlier retirement. Presently, the plan is to keep both the Civil Service and Foreign Service employees under the Civil Service retirement system.

The five winners, who were selected by the National Scholarship Aptitude Tests conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, will each receive $500 toward college expenses.

Sponsorship of the 1965 National Scholarship Aptitude Tests conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, will each receive $500 toward college expenses. The winners are: Janet Johnson, Baldwin, N.Y.; William J. Green, Schenectady, N.Y.; Thomas M. Haddix, Hagerstown, Md.; Michael A. O'Neill, Hingham, Mass.; and Victoria H. Stokol, St. Louis, Mo.

WATERTOWN, Conn.

Commission Has Its Own Office

WATERTOWN, July 13—For the first time in history the Watertown Municipal Commission has a shiny new office in the City Hall.

Up to now, hired city attorney Norman F. Ward, commission secretary, and his predecessors, have maintained the municipal operations in their own offices.

With the completion of this new office to the new City budget, provision has been made for the civil service headquarters. The New City budget provides for a stenographer's job for making the new office.

Post Office

Art Show Set

Postmaster Robert K. Christen-

berry announced today that the employees of the New York Post Office also plan on a display in the lobby of the Post Office, 39 Park Avenue, between July 12 through July 23. More than 150 paintings and para- graphs will be shown.

The lobby of the First National City Bank is available for viewing the display from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. "A cordial invitation is extended to all employees and to our employee-artists whose talents and energy are directed towards painting as a hobby, in addition to their work of moving the mails," Christenberry said.

Scholarship Awards

Presented By P.O.

Postmaster Robert K. Christen-"berty presented the 1965 Annual Award of Sponsorship, sponsored by the New York Post Office, to Miss Jennifer McCall and AFL-Wage, John 12, at 10 a.m., in the office of the Postmaster.

The five winners, who were selected by the Rockefeller Educational Foundation, were: Joan Ellen Goldstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Goldstein; No. 2, Clerk; retired; Sol Nelson, son of Harry Appl- el, No. 1, Clerk; Victoria H. Stokol, Clerk; Mark E. Diesel, son of Els K., No. 4, Clerk; Sidney A. Siegel, Clerk; Sol Goldstein, son of Harry Ap- nel, Clerk; and Victor E. Smith, Clerk.

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Sanman Filing To Open August 4
In New York City, Pay is $5,544

One of the largest examinations in New York City civil service, that of sanitationmen, will be open for filing from August 4 through 24. The salary range for this job is $5,544 to $7,070. Sanitationmen are also eligible for sick leave, holiday pay and a choice of health insurance plans.

Douglas Van Vlack
BEACON, July 12 — Douglas A. Van Vlack, 56, of Beacon, died recently at Highland Hospital after a long illness. A former chief of the Beacon Police Department, he was an attendant at Maristown State Hospital for the Criminally Insane prior to his election as chief in 1951. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and was a member of Beacon Kiwanis.

State O.C. Exams
To Close August 9

State-wide telephone number is 231-4055.

Attorney
ATTORNEY. Exam number 8411, Salary is $7,745 to $9,270.

Senior Attorney
SENIOR ATTORNEY. Exam number 8442, Salary is $10,090 to $12,110.

Building Electric Engineer
ASSISTANT BUILDING ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. Exam number 8432, Salary is $10,090 to $12,110.

PrINCIPAL ENGINEERING NURSE
PRINCIPAL ENGINEERING NURSE, (clinical), Exam number, 2594, Salary is $5,640 to $7,995.

Refugee Hearing Officer
HEARING OFFICER. Exam number 8542, Salary is $10,090 to $12,110.

Senior Heating and Ventilation
SENIOR HEATING AND VENTILATION ENGINEER. Exam number 8462, Salary is $10,090 to $12,110.

Sanitationman
SANITATION MAN. Exam number 8477, Salary is $5,420 to $6,460.

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A Good Relationship

THERE is a State Department of Correction that has announced the inauguration of a prescribed course of training for newly-appointed correction officers.

This course was requested by the Civil Service Employees Association, in a letter several months ago, and the newly announced training is the recommendation made by CSEA. The idea was created during a meeting of correction officers members of the Association, who felt that any improvement in this field of training would reflect eventual in their payroll checks.

What will result from the Correction Department move is apparent — better trained public employees who will be better able to serve the public.

This is just one more example of government and public employee joining together to follow their motto: "We serve every cent."

Furloughs?

FOR several weeks now there have been persistent rumors that the Philadelphia Navy Yard is "furloughing" employees because of a lack of work.

This rumor was confirmed last week by a Navy Department spokesman through Sen. Jacob Javits' office. The Brooklyn Navy Yard commandant, Rear Admiral J. H. McQuilkin, has, for reasons apparent only to himself, denied these reports even though there are 60 "Phillies" workers at the Brooklyn yard.

The admiral admitted that it was "possible" that these workers would have been "furloughed" if they had not come to New York.

We suggest to the admiral that the men at Brooklyn be told concerning their future at the Philadelphia yard. By his own calculations, there are about 500 men and their families who have either gone to Philadelphia to work or who have indicated that they would go.

They deserve a better break than they are getting. It is certainly not a professional break if they are doing hard work.

Crucial Factor

HAVING almost 20 percent of the vote in New York City, the civil service population is in a stronger position during this period of selecting who will administer our government. Because of this, the public employee community will be a crucial factor in this year's mayoralty campaign.

And— influencing this election may mean much in influencing your own career. Make sure that you and each of your fellow workers is registered and— exercise his franchise on election day.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed, and names will be withheld if otherwise requested. They should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit and summarize. Address all letters to: The Editor, Civil Service Leader.

Defend Staff Attendants

Editor: The Leader;

I would like to write a few words in defense of my staff attendant pay. I'm not saying that what is being paid to her is low, but I'm saying that an increase should be made.

A former disgruntled writer in the June 28 Leader said that she had been paid higher than her pay status and couldn't get a decent answer. I don't know why such a statement was made. Surely, there must be protection, but I could have answered her question quickly and completely.

First what is a practical nurse in a mental hospital (State) she isn't a nurse at all. They hired my wife after a long shot. It will match any well trained staff attendant with any grade nurse with her longevity and for educational requirements you don't have to be a graduate of an attendant's manual. She will find that our jobs are not too different. Also she can add responsibility for security and escorting of patients. I can think of some drop jobs and some people of an attendant's job never mind the staff that a practical nurse can't do. I will have the room here and I doubt whether she would be asked anywhere. As I said before she is not a professional in one of the State service as will be borne out in all the training manuals. She has to work under the direction of a professional the same as we staff attendants. I am proud of my job for one and I believe if we leave a job as poor as you, we deserve every cent.

As I said before you have a perfect right to protest your pay scale but you do not have the right to use our pay and jobs as a basis for any increase or to present it. Find some more reasons for deserving your pay and protest the pay scale as much as you have in the past. One hard fact: I have seen buildings with closed doors because of the lack of staffing. This is not the fault of the nurses. They deserve a better break than they have in the past. One hard fact: I have seen buildings with no patients for days without the presence of practical nurses or registered nurses because the nursing staff was too small. I think they could hire some part time nurses. I should hate to think what would happen if the situation was reversed. I can't help and the patients don't change because of this either. So what my question is what do the staff attendants stand? What is the difference between the attendant's manual and the staff attendant's manual.

The City-wide telephone number to call in emergencies to receive police or ambulance is 440-1234.

W. B. CREED

Creedor State Prison Staff Attendant

The Editor, Civil Service Leader.
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If Industry Can... Why Not Government?

If private industry can, why not government? After all, what the taxpayers will want is the assurance that 1965—66 or 1965—67 will not be the years of the lowest water usage, in fact, turned off. What the taxpayers are being asked to do is pay more for water that they are paying for—and that is water.

However, it is well to note that the key to any progressive candidate's thinking is to date, most of the candidates are running on a "crisis" subject—perhaps saved by the present magnitude of the water crisis.

Although Republican John V. Lindsay, who has taken a mild stand in the past, now is saying that he would support the first State desalination plant for water-short Long Island to be located at Riverhead.

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If private industry can, why not government? After all, what the taxpayers will want is the assurance that 1965—66 or 1965—67 will not be the years of the lowest water usage, in fact, turned off. What the taxpayers are being asked to do is pay more for water that they are paying for—and that is water.

However, it is well to note that the key to any progressive candidate's thinking is to date, most of the candidates are running on a "crisis" subject—perhaps saved by the present magnitude of the water crisis.

Although Republican John V. Lindsay, who has taken a mild stand in the past, now is saying that he would support the first State desalination plant for water-short Long Island to be located at Riverhead.

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(Continued from Page 1)
State Office Jobs
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New York State is accepting applications for the following positions:

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- Further information and applications contact the State Civil Service Commission at 270 Broadway or any local office of the State Employment Service.

Steno Jobs Open in New York City

New York City is accepting applications for stenographer positions. Starting salary in this job is $4,000 to $5,000 per year. Typing ability is required. Experience or education requirements are expected within the lifetime of the list. Further information and applications contact the Applications Division of the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas Street.

New Coast Guard Emergency Phone Number

For faster service beginning last Tuesday July 6, the United States Coast Guard's new direct dial emergency phone number in New York City for search and rescue assistance will be 212-696-3219.

Inauguration of the new number marks the inclusion of the Coast Guard with many other Federal agencies in New York in the General Services Administration's Firearm Control System. Centers is geared to bypass switchboard operators and go direct to the party being called with a reassuring alert of time and money.

PH Nurses In NYC: Pays $6,050

Applications will be accepted by the New York City Department of Personal until June 30, 1966 for public health nurses. Appointments are being made at a salary of $6,050 per year.

For Further information and applications contact the Applications Division of the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas Street.

Paine Named

ALBANY, July 12—Governor Rockefeller has named Dr. John B. Paine of Buffalo and Dr. Clifford C. Furnas of Rochester to new terms on the Board of Visitors for Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo.

IBM Key Punch Operators In New York City

During the period July 7 through July 27 the New York City Department of Personnel will accept applications for the position of IBM alphabetic key punch machine (type 224) operator. The ability to operate the machine will be sufficient to qualify applicants for this position.

The position pays from $3,700 to $4,810 a year and has no formal education or experience requirements. Tests to show the applicant's ability will be given in October, 1965.

Hundreds of positions are expected within the lifetime of the list. Further information and applications contact the Department of Personnel after July 7 at 49 Thomas St., New York, N.Y.

Postal Workers Carry Wage Fight To Washington

Three hundred postal workers, led by Morris Bilzer, president of the Manhattan-Bronx Postal Union, joined a nationwide bus caravan of Post Office employees to Washington, D.C., last week to press their demands for a 7 percent wage increase, retroactive to January 1, 1965. They were shown and sent through contributions from fellow workers to support rank 20,000 postal employees in the Manhattan and Bronx Post Offices at a two day rally in the nation's capital, July 7 and 8.

Foremost among their objectives was the enactment of the Olsen Bill, H.R. 8663, during the crucial time left in this session of the Congress. The administration had proposed a 3 percent raise, to be effective in January, 1966.

Redem Comparative Fidelity

"This is clearly another example of too little, too late," President Bilzer declared: "Both the Congress and the administration are committed to placing government employees in a 'comparability' basis with the private sector. By their own admission in testimony before the Congress, the administration's proposals of a 3 percent raise would leave us two years behind, whereas any increase over 3 percent would leave us two years behind. Certainly this is not keeping the faith with government workers."

Stress Fair Overtime

Part of the program of the conference was the enactment of a fair overtime bill. The postal workers are supporting Olsen Daniels' Bill, H.R. 2798, which would give federal employees premium pay for Saturdays and Sundays; substitute employees would get overtime after the eighth hour of work in any day.

More, the administration had made counter proposals which the group characterized as "unfair and discriminatory." The administration had offered regular premium pay after the fifth day in any work week, releasing Saturdays and Sundays to the same status as weekdays. For substitutes, the administration had deferred time and a half after 40 hours work in a week, not after the eighth hour in an day. Superintendent points out that this is at variance with the universal practice in private industry, which is required by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Gaylin Resigning

WHITE PLAINS, July 12—Dr. Sheldon G. Gaylin of New Rochelle, director of Community Mental Health Services for Westchester County for nearly five years, will resign from that position effective Sept. 1, it was announced today by Dr. Julian H. Wall of White Plains, Chairman of the Westchester County Community Mental Health Board.

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CIVIL SERVICE LEADER
Tuesday, July 13, 1965
High school graduates looking for that opportunity to make the most of their diploma would do well to look into the opportunities offered by the New York City Civil Service. Job openings are available within the City service providing salaries and benefits comparable with those found for high school students.

Some of the jobs that are available for high school students are:

- **Uniformed and Protective Service**
  - Police trainee (males only) — open to boys after the age of 17. Starts at $6,000 a year and increases by $250 each year until the age of 21 when successful trainees automatically become police probation.
  - Correction officer (men and women) — salary starts at $7,000.

**New York City Civil Uniformed and Protective Service.** Job openings are available within the City service providing salaries and benefits.

- **Salary**
  - Fireman — salary starts at $6,442 a year.
  - Account clerk — salary starts at $4,000.
  - Tabulator operator trainee — salary starts at $4,600.
  - Dental assistant — requires six months of experience to apply and one year for appointment — salary starts at $4,550.

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**HIGHER UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS GO INTO EFFECT**

Higher unemployment insurance benefit rates, recommended by Governor Rockefeller and enacted by the Legislature, go into effect this week.

Alfred L. Green, Executive Division's Director of the State Labor Department's Division of Employment, said today that the increase would affect about 40 percent of all new claimants.

Mr. Green said the increases will apply to all persons who begin new unemployment insurance benefit years this week or later, and whose wages have averaged at least $1,000 a week for a year. For this group, the law adds five new benefit rates higher than the old $500 maximum, and sets $750 as the new top rate for persons normally earning $100 or more.

A second change, in effect June 26, raises the amount a worker can earn in a week and still receive partial unemployment benefits. Claimants having less than four days work in a week can now receive payment at part of their regular benefit rates if they do not earn more than $50. Previously, the earnings limit was $50. This change applies to all claimants who do some work in a week, regardless of when their benefit year began.
James J. Sullivan of Delmar, a career employee in the public welfare system of the State of New York for three years, was appointed recently as deputy commissioner for board affairs in the State Department of Social Welfare, by Commissioner George Wyman. Sullivan will also continue the post he has held for the past two years as administrative officer in charge of administration and fiscal management.

Perrigo Appointed To Watertown F.D.

Deputy Chief Post

WATERTOWN, July 12—Battalion Chief Selwyn E. Perrigo has been appointed deputy chief of the Watertown Fire Department by City Manager Ronald G. Forbes. Acting Deputy Chief Alfred E. Everett, holding a provisional designation, reassumes his battalion chief rank.

The city manager, in announcing Perrigo's promotion, commented that both he and Everett "are excellent men."

Perrigo scored a 102 per cent rating on a mid-winter State civil service competitive examination for the deputy post. Everett was tied for second place on the new eligible list.

The new deputy chief starts off at $8,100 a year.

Riland Named

ALBANY, July 12—Dr. W. Kenneth Riland of New York City has succeeded Mrs. Jonathan B. Bingham of Riverdale as a member of the Mental Hygiene Council for a term ending Dec. 31, 1969.

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Robertson Named To ISFSC Board

ALBANY, July 12—Bruce E. Robertson, Institution Retail Stores Superintendent for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Society of Food Service Consultants.

Robertson, of Albany, was one of four board members named at the Society’s 1965 Seminar in Chicago in June.

A nonprofit organization, ISFSC provides a professional society for consultants in design, equipment, engineering and management to the food service industry and further research, development and education in the food service field.

File For Occupational Therapist in NYC

The City of New York Department of Personnel will accept applications from July 7 until further notice for its occupational therapist exam.

Salary in this position is $5,750 to $7,190.

A minimum qualification is certification from an accredited school of occupational therapy.

Further information and applications contact the Applications Division of the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas Street.

Hoffaw Appointed

Governor Rockefeller has announced the reappointment of Emmett A. Hoffaw of Troy, as a trustee of the Supreme Court Library at Troy for a term ending December 30, 1967. The post is unsalaried.

Two Named

ALBANY, July 12—Governor Rockefeller has reappointed two members of the State Board of Parole at $22,075 a year.

They are: Charles H. Reynolds of Wallace and Alfred B. Loos of Blairstown.

Case Worker I

New York City

Piling is now open for the case worker position in the Department of Welfare of New York City. The Department of Personnel will accept applications until June 30, 1966.

This is a trained class of positions with one year after which the employees who meet all qualifications receive regular appointment to the position of case worker II.

Salary

Starting salary in the position of case worker I is $5,750, with increase to $6,300 after six months. The case worker II salary is $6,400 to start.

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**Teacher Examiners Needed By New York City; Pay Is $22,245**

Dr. Theodore H. Lang, Chairman of the New York City Civil Service Commission and City Personnel Director has announced that the City is conducting a nationwide re-examination of Examiners in the field of education. 

Selection will be based on an evaluation of training and experience, and on performance on written and technical-examination exercises. The examination will be conducted by a panel of distinguished educators. The written test is tentatively scheduled for December 27 and 28 in New York City and other locations where there is a sufficient concentration of candidates. Further information may be secured from the Division of Recruitment and Public Relations, New York City Department of Personnel, 239 Church St., New York, 10013. Applications are available now and through September 30.

In the field of education—salary starts at $4,150 as of January 1, 1966.

Under its terms, police appointees after Sept. 1 must be between the ages of 21 and 30, though up to six years may be added from their qualifying age for time they spent in military service. The appointees must possess the height, weight, and physical characteristics set as a minimum by the Municipal Civil Service Commission and they must be high school graduates or possess certificate of high school equivalency and they must be of good moral character. 

Exclusions

Excluded from the provisions of the new law are sheriffs, under- sheriffs, police commissioners, and other executive and administrative officers.

Membership Drive Set By Executive Chapter of CSEA

ALBANY, July 12 — Rose Frambahm of the Office for Local Government, chairman of the Executive chapter, "Civil Service Employees Assn.," membership committee, held a buffet supper and meeting at her home recently during which plans were made for an extensive membership campaign to be conducted during the next few months.

A new committee—the Budget Committee, has been appointed by president Dorothy MacTavish to draw up a proposed budget for the coming year. William Morris of the Division of the Budget is chairman, with Frank Conley (director of Budget); Mrs. Frambahm and Louis Belanger (Civil Service Commission) as members.

New additions to existing committees include: Eidera Shremet, vice-president of the Office for Local Government; Guy Burton (Civil Defense) as chairman of the Grievance Committee; Guy Burton (Civil Defense) as chairman of the Grievance Committee; Guy Burton (Civil Defense) as chairman of the Grievance Committee; and Heinz Forman (Office for Local Government) as member of the Social Committee.

The June meeting of the Executive chapter will be held in the form of a picnic supper, with outdoor games and music, at the home of president Dorothy MacTavish 12 Katherine Road, Colonie, on Tuesday, June 22nd, at 8 p.m.
New Correction Officer Training Program Set

(Continued from Page 1) would be able to render in the manner of correction instruction and treatment in inmates, such as a mandatory training program, which will enhance the possibility of reallocation of state correction officers to a broader role.

Commissioner McDonough has transmitted a detailed memorandum to the State Correctional Training Program to J. Barry Kelly, Director of the Division of Classification and Continuation, in which he states that earlier material in support of CSPA’s application for a salary rationale and for a change in the correction officer series.

The memorandum is reproduced here in its entirety because of its significance to correction officer members of CSPA and other interested members:

Objectives

Improvement in the quality of probation and parole work and the correction of correction officers by requiring each such officer to complete successfully a mandatory training program correlated with his period of probationary service.

Duration

While the formal course of training will be 25 hours, the estimated duration will approximate 120 hours plus about 40 hours of orientation training in the institution to which the appointee is assigned. The total training program will cover the entire probationary period and is required at the end of the probationary period to the effect that such a course, once taken, is applicable only if the officer has completed all probationary terms.

Location of Central Training

Mattenaw State Hospital and its facilities.

Effective Date

All officers newly appointed subsequent to July 1, 1965 will be required to complete the program.

Number of Officers

Classes will be formed of from 10 to 30 newly appointed officers. If the number of newly appointed officers is less than the number of officers who have completed the Introductory Course and the Functions and Duties course, a new class will be organized. The placement of newly appointed officers on a given date is insufficient to form a central training class, the appointed officers will be given an institutional assignment. When the number of participating officers reaches the prescribed number all such officers will be assigned to the central training faculty.

Method of Instruction

While lectures and demonstrations will be held on the contents of instruction, audio-visual aids and field trips (including visits to different types of institutions) will be utilized as needed to complement formal instruction.

Program Content

The introductory instruction will cover the two areas of greatest concern and responsibility for correction officers: (1) the custody and security and (2) rehabilitation and treatment.

In the custody and security role, knowledge and skill will be covered on matters of effective and safe use of firearms, gas, tear gas, and other devices. The prevention and control instruction will be given using for demonstration and apparatus available at the central training facility. Appropriate evaluation and supervision will be held essential for the completion of the total central training program will be devoted to training in the areas of custody and security.

In the instructional and treatment, it will be covered all major areas having to do with such programs. Included will be such related State and local services as probation, parole, juvenile delinquency, and out-of-school programs. Adequate attention will be given to appropriate services of the correctional treatment and maintenance personal, juvenile, youth camps, and industries, etc.

Emphasis will be placed on the courses to be given as follows: (Priorities will be established later.)

Introductory Course for Correction Officers—Presently this is a 25 hour home study course. Under this mandatory training program it will be part of the formal instruction program for newly appointed officers, given as the basic setting day. In all probability (because of additional requirements of the central college and the central office operations to be offered by personnel from Albany) this course would be extended to 30 hours.

Functions and Duties of Correction Officers and Correction Hospitals

Presently these are two courses of approximately 25 hours each. Because of increases in the professional staff of the central office in the central college area, these courses will be offered to all new correction officers who have not completed the course in the program. This consolidation of courses should result in a course of approximately 30 hours.

Correctional Administration and Treatment—Presently this is an approximately 30 hour offering for offering officers who have completed the Introductory Course and the Functions and Duties Course. It is planned that it will be continued at approximately its present length and rigidity to make it suitable for inclusion in the same program with the introductory and functions and duties courses.

Rules and Regulations—White emphasis will be placed upon regulatory and institutional employees and the reasons for these rules will be given to rules governing inmates and patients and the rationale thereof. This course of approximately 30 hours will be taught by staff personnel (i.e., an experienced correction officer may instruct in inmate discipline and the Director of Personnel or his representative may lecture on employees’ rules, regulations and discipline.

Criminality and Penology

This course will cover the conventional material on causes and treatment of crime; the background of its interaction with various theories and forms of punishment. This material will be presented from the hosts for the course will be listed.

Modern Methods of Institutional Treatment

This 30 hour course will present current theories and practices in the institutional care of different types of offenders. Classification of Institutions as well as offenders will be discussed.

Basic Penal Law Principles

This 30 hour course, as it indicated, will deal with basic drives and motivations, conflicts, etc. It will consider emotional behavior, conditioning factors, personality and related matters.

Abnormal Psychology

While this 30 hour offering will cover

Buffalo Chap. Installs State At Annual Meet

BUFFALO, July 12 — The Buffalo chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn. installed the incoming officers recently at the Charter House Restaurant. Installed were:

President, G. Samuel Notaro; first vice-president, Mary Churchill; second vice-president, Dale Burr; third vice-president, Louise Hooper; secretary, Kathy Healey; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Eves and treasurer, Joseph Vollmar.

A record attendance of 178 appealed for the installation meeting, following the general meeting and voting. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Killian, George Delaney, ex-state, West Conference president; Ray Greis, Conroy Workshop Chairman and State Commissioner, President, Rowell Park chapter.

The outgoing officers were presented gifts by Mary Cennell, social chair.

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Correction Officer

Upgrading Hearing Set for July 16

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY, July 12 — The State Division of Classification and Compensation has scheduled a hearing July 16 for an appeal by the Civil Service Employees Assn. for a salary relocation to Grade 14 of all State Correction Officers.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in Classrooms A and B of the Civil Service Department, Building 14.

On July 5, 1964, the Commission of Mental Hygiene, Dr. Christopher F. Terence, Acting Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, has announced that the State Service since 1963, Youngman comes to his new position, which he assumed last week from Marcy State Hospital where he was director of the School of Nursing from 1963.

Youngman Named

ALBANY, July 12 — William H. Youngman, a former assistant director of nursing services for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, has been appointed director of nursing services for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Each has its own importance. But, for those members of the Retirement System who can afford to do so, extra contributions to the System provide a risk-free investment that will improve the monthly income they receive upon their retirement.

For further information regarding this method of saving employee should consult their payroll check or write directly to the New York State Employees Retirement System, 60 South Swan Street, Albany, N.Y. 12201.

RECEIVES AWARD

Rodger Duren, center, is shown as he received the Psychiatric Aide Award for 1964 at recent ceremony at the Matwan State Hospital, Beacon. Making the presentation were Mrs. Barbara Stevens and Mr. M. Marin, representatives of the New York State Association of Mental Health.
### The Job Market

**By V. RAIDER WEKLER**

A LISTING OF NON-CIVIL SERVICE JOBS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE NEW YORK STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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**A LINDOTYPE MACHINE OPER-**

**ATOR with newspaper and publishing experience will earn $4.00 to $5.00 a day in Brooklyn.**

**A CORNER CUTTER** experienced on acetate, cardboard, or paper and able to set up machine will get $7 a week to operate a double cutting machine. ELECTRICIANS experienced working with residential or industrial New York City contracts will earn between $35 to $3.00 an hour. Apply at the Brooklyn Industrial Office, 250 Flatbush Avenue.

**AUTO MECHANICS** will earn from $10 to $125 a 5 to 6 day, 40 to 48 hour week in Manhattan and the Bronx. They will do general repair work on domestic or foreign automobiles — ignitions, brakes, steering, and engine repair and drive train, clutch and standard transmission.

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**A HIGHER SALARY RANGE APPLIES TO ELECTRICIANS.**

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**A STENOGRAPHER** with a high school education and business training may qualify. Trainees start at $5.33 and get $5.760 after six months.

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Awaiting Governor’s Action

Assembly Intro 4274, print 4782
Assembly intro 5227, print 5501
State Senate intro 2084, print 2133,
Senate intro 3782, print 4141
Assembly intro 6070, print 7262,
Senate intro 5645, Introduced by Assemblyman
John J. Shanahan, head stationary
employees, who recently completed
fifty years of State service. War-
ing officer, July 25, 1932. Over
the years he worked in the Store-
house, Mess Hall and for the past
three years of State service.

Assembly intro 2972, print 3447
Senate intro 3435, print 3700
State Senate intro 3817, print 3911
Assembly intro 3918, print 3590
Assembly intro 4223, print 4506
Assembly intro 1722, print 1722
Assembly intro 4118, print 7744

Signed Into Law

Senate intro 2084, print 2133
Introduced by Senator Lentol
which provides that individuals shall be
paid a benefit at the time and in
accordance with the plan to which
they had been contributing.

Senate intro 2133, introduced by Senator Lentol
which would pay a benefit at the time
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Senate intro 2082, print 2133
Introduced by Senator Lentol
which provides that individuals shall be
paid a benefit at the time and in
accordance with the plan to which
they had been contributing.

Senate intro 3435, print 3700
Introduced by Senator Lentol
which requires that the State Civil
Service Commission, by appropriate
Amendments to its rules shall designate
among positions in the non-competitive class in the State
service, those positions which are
confidential or required the per-
duction of certain information.

Senate Rule Committee Bill,
introduced by Senator Lentol
which provides for the amendment
of the Civil Service Law to provide
that employees who are
transferred or reassigned or demoted
through automation or otherwise,
who are transferred or reassigned
demoted to positions
through no fault of their own.

Senate intro 3918, print 3590
Introduced by Senator Brownstein
which would provide that when a title is approved
for competitive employees after the
recent two-day con-

rabies, personnel director of the

Kaiser Named

Tuesday, July 13, 1965

ROCHESTER, July 12—The Civil

Service Employee Assn. has sponsored a conference
to improve working and school conditions
in the State’s nine training institutions
government offices.

A dozen representatives of those
schools and officials of the State
Civil Service Commission, by appropriate
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among positions in the non-competitive class in the State
service, those positions which are
confidential or required the per-
duction of certain information.

Senator Richard J. Kopp, New York City, was elected chairman of the
conference following a balloting.

The conference, one of the many
officies that has been asked to
take part in discussions of the
conference

Bill Reported As Passed Is Veted

ALBANY, July 13—The bill
which would grant retirement
credit to certain veterans has been reported out of the
Assembly by the Rules
Committee, which voted to give it a
second reading.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman
John J. Shanahan, provides that
workers in the Veterans Administration and the
Veterans Bureau who are veterans of World War II or the
Korean Conflict who were not awarded medical
service. The purpose of this
legislation is to give to the
veterans of the last two wars the
same retirement benefits given to
veterans of World War II.

Vetted by Governor

Assembly intro 2972, print 3447
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Assembly intro 5227, print 5501
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Insurance Bill Veted

ALBANY, July 12—Bills
supported by Assemblymen
Louis Wolfs of Clinton County and Lawrence A. Colbo of Westchester County
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Roland Spencer of the Warwick
State Training School conducted the
meeting. John Allen of Albany,
personnel director of the
State Department of Social Worship,
also participated.

Kaiser Named

OYSTER BAY, July 12—Dr.
and C. Kaiser of Minisink Parker
was appointed to the new Civil
Service competitive position of
Chief Operating Director of the City
of Oyster Bay according to
Commissioner Edward J. Poutis.

Kaiser, who has been a

Veto Tenure Credit Bill

ALBANY, July 12—Legislation
to give school boards authority to
credent students from another
district with two years credit for
civic service in obtaining
was vetoed by Gov. Rock-
steller.

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