

State Tuition

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 "The theory of a state university is to provide an education at a low cost. This tuition fee may cause a big dent to be made in some budgets unless the legislature passes the aid in grant," McCabe is a married student and a service veteran attending Crane.

On the other hand, Gil Bernari said, "I don't think we will see a drop in enrollment. Of

4 Area Youths Recommended By Kilburn

Washington, D. C. — Four Potsdam area youths have been recommended for appointment to three of the United States Service Academies by Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn, (R), Malone, according to an announcement this week from Kilburn's office. The Senior New York State Senator recommended a total of 17 youths from Northern New York for the service schools.

Donald S. Powell of Nicholville has been recommended for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Blaine M. Pelkey, Norfolk; and Edmund E. Brooks, North Lawrence, have been suggested as candidates for the United States Air Force Academy, while Donald S. Powell, Nicholville, has been recommended by Kilburn for the Merchant Marine Academy.

Other Northern New York youths named include: For Annapolis, Martin J. Alger, Watertown; Peter W. Hrabchak, Watertown, and Gerald J. Amarel, Massena. For the Air Force Academy: Terrence P. Kimper, Central Square; Kenneth D. Perkins, Lisbon; Richard V. Cousineau, Watertown; Wilfred S. Myers, III, Fulton; John M. Langford and Andrew M. Sullivan, Ogdensburg; Kenneth J. Garro, Oswego; James D. Nims, Fulton; and David O'Connor, Watertown. Also named for the Merchant Marine Academy besides Powell were James E. Connell, Fulton; and William R. Slate, Rodman.

Rep. Kilburn's recommendations are based on a recent competitive Civil Service Examination. The Academic Boards of the service institutions will make their choices from the names recommended.

course, we have been getting something for free, and now we have to pay for it so there will be criticism. But, if the legislature passes the proposed plan then a lot of students will not be affected. We also have to take into account that there are numerous other scholarships and loan plans available to students, and if anyone wants an education there is no such thing as not being able to afford it."

New Revenue
 Thomas P. North, public information director at the college, put the need for tuition in this vein. "It is a simple matter of moving new sources of revenue to finance state universities." He pointed out that it costs more and more every year for the state university budget and that returns are a small percent. North said that in the next 10 years there will be 13 new buildings on campus here. "Where is the money going to come from?"

Benefits Felt
 He went on to say that if the money was poured back into the State U system for construction or for finding better qualified teachers that demand large salaries, then the benefits will be felt by students, the college and the community. Barbara Sanborn had this to say on the tuition fee. "I am sure that a few students will be affected by the increased costs, and some will not be able to go to school. They will be the ones the public and other students hear about. However, there are countless others who will continue and find a way to get the money. There are many opportunities to finance a college education and the majority of the students will take advantage of them. A few will not and they will be ones who will be labeled as "examples of the tuition raise."

John Nethaway, student leader and athlete, felt that 10 years ago the reputation of a State University was low enough so that it was a second choice school. Today the reputation of state colleges have elevated themselves to first class positions, and that the tuition raise will not affect students because it is worth the extra money to get a state education. "Ten years ago no one would have paid money to go to a State U," he said.

Assemblyman Verner Ingram, speaking from Albany Tuesday, said "the students from lower income brackets are better off now than ever before." He did point out the major fault he found with the program for aid in grants under the recommendations of the trustees.

He said that students from the family making \$80 a week will have no tuition to pay, while those from families making only \$5 a week more will have the extra tuition because they will not be able to qualify for the full scholarship.

Not everything is rosy in the State Universities though. In many places high feelings against the tuition fees is felt. Students are writing letters, planning demonstrations, circulating petitions and protesting the tuition in any one of the

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Young Democrats Set To Organize

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many ways that only college students can think of.

Students Protest
 For instance, it was planned that at State Universities all across the state students would burn their room lights all night long, while they were supposedly writing letters of protest.

At colleges in Oneonta, Cortland and Genesee, Gov. Rockefeller was tagged, "Mr. Taxation" and burned in effigy on the three campuses.

Also, on the local scene, students at Potsdam Central School had a great deal of protest to make to Courier reporter Sharon Davis.

Some of the typical remarks made to Miss Davis were: "It's pretty poor when they take your taxes to run a school and then charge you to go to school."

"I have a 90 average, but I won't be able to go to school."

"There is a serious demand for teachers now which will increase because there will be less students going to college now."

And the classic—"I think it's terrible."

John O'Brien Wins Legion Oratorical Contest

John O'Brien, local winner of a contest with five winners in other Anderson, second place, Russell the American Legion Oratorical area schools. Other speakers in Pattison and James Balukjian. Contest on the Constitution, the Potsdam contest also made John placed third in the district went to Hermon-DeKalb Central School last Friday to com-

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 Norfolk — Don was elected Captain of the City Fire Department. The trip by had weather until Jan. 19.

On Jan. 12 they Ruth Montgomery wood to the Mass. On Jan. 14 Mary taken from the elementary school where the Potsdam Squad had arranged to Utica. The trip by had weather until Jan. 19.

On Jan. 16 Mrs. ta was taken from the Potsdam Hospital 17th Anna Oakes from Norwood to hospital. The squad Veri from Norwood Hospital and on Jan. 23 took LaPointe from Ray the Massena Hospital.

Members of the Dom Zappia, Elt Gerald Richards, G Anthony Markum, ber, Mark Debian, mar, Robert Bailey Gately.

Numbers to call emergency squad 1 EV4-4652, EV4-424561.

First Methodist Church Annual Meeting
 Norwood — The ing of the First Church will be held Jan. 28, at the members and friends church are invited covered dish supper 6:15 p. m. Mrs. A ley and Mrs. Harri are in charge of the

During the meeti be reports from a mittees, Commission organizations of the c will also be the an of officers, among election of three Tr

Second Class
 Norwood — This bers of Mrs. Mar class on "Medica From Radioactiv graduated after a course. Graduatio ies were held in t Elementary Scho night, Jan. 21. A County Fire George Briggs was distribute diplomas uates. Briggs als "Detection of Fall out the amount of fallout in St. Lawr how it is detected used to combat it

He said that com such as trains, bu planes often carry them. In many cas which have been high altitudes pick in the atmosphere back to earth. He

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