

# Supt. Wilson Outlines Police Cadet Program

A program of police cadet training in which young men will serve three to four years in clerical police jobs before becoming patrolmen was announced yesterday by Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson.

Wilson said that applications from 17 and 18-year-old high school graduates and seniors will be accepted from Monday thru Dec. 29. The department will choose 150 as cadets who will be paid a beginning salary of \$4,074 a year for a 40-hour week.

The cadets will be required to take some college level study, Wilson said, and will be encouraged to finish college in their spare time.

## Civil Service Test at 21

When a cadet reaches 21, he will be encouraged to take the civil service examination for patrolman, which Wilson said should be fairly easy for the cadets because of their experience. Wilson said that the cadets will be used in various administrative and clerical capacities, with a view to giving them the broadest possible grounding in the entire police organization.

In a newsletter to members of the police force yesterday, Wilson called on the policemen of Chicago to seek further pay raises in a "persuasive but gentlemanly manner."

In an obvious allusion to recent public demonstrations by Frank Carey, president of the Chicago Patrolmen's association and a bitter critic of Wilson, the superintendent said: "Do we achieve better salaries by insulting and biting the very hands that feed us? Do we achieve better salaries by breaking down—rather than building up—the image of the police officer?"

## Impress Citizens First

"Let's impress Chicago's citizens with the devotion which the department really has toward fulfilling its responsibilities, he said.

Wilson did not say in the letter whether he had asked Mayor Daley, who did not recommend a police pay raise in his recent budget, for an increase in pay for his men.

"I would have liked to have seen an additional increase in 1963," he said, referring to raises in the two previous years. "The financial status of the city's government and its taxing ability do not, unfortunately make this possible at this particular time."

Six new members of the police department's canine force and their handlers were introduced to Wilson in his office yesterday. The 6 bring to 48 the number of dogs on the rolls.