

1980 Regents Scholarship Winners

Last week, the New York State Education Department announced the names of those high school students who won Regents Scholarships for 1980. Each scholarship entitles the recipient to an award of \$250 a year for up to 5 years of study at an approved program in New York State. Following are the winners:

AQUINAS

David Bond, Matthew Brett, Paul Callens, Thomas Castelein, Joseph Denninger, Michael Eberhard, William Fetzner, John Fitzgerald, Mark Guerinet, Edwin Kase, Bart Kilinski, Kevin Lynd, Daniel Malo, Walter Monaco, John Moricello, John Paris, Steven Roberts, Christopher Shannon, John Stevenson, Jonathan Thomson, Thomas Trabold, John Uebelacker, John Veltre, Daniel Volonino, John Weber.

BISHOP KEARNEY

Anne Adams, Alphonse Alaimo, Edward Baranczyk, Mary Barone, Mary Bleier, Albert Bukys, Marie Buttarazzi, Jean Calcagno, Barbara Callan, James Campanella, Janet Cascino, Geoffrey Christ, Todd Cimino, Elizabeth Coleman, Judith Costanza, Robert Cronin, Susan Curnick, Daniel DeLaus, Paul Dyga, James Dykes, Joseph Flanigen, Mary Florindi, Joseph Formica, Christine Franklin, Christina Galuga, Frederick Gibb, James Gleichauf, Robert Greis, Paul Haefner, Susan Hanss, Carol Hasman, Scott Healy, Janice Iannello, Beth Laffey, James Lenhard, Bohdanna Lewycky, Robert Magro, Eric Meyers, Frank Mirabella, Andrew Murphy, Donald Murphy, Maura Murphy, Daniel Murray, Michael O'Connor, Ann O'Gracy, Stephen O'Hara, Patrick O'Kane, Christopher Oliver, Peter Olcovich, Paul Pochunow, Suzanne Przynsinda, Paula Pulvino, Joseph Robinson, John Rowan,

Thomas Rutalis, Susan Sardano, Donna Scaccia, Rory Schnurr, Angela Speranza, Timothy Thomas, Kevin Turkington, Eugene Wilczewski, Kathleen Wilson, Karen Wirley, Lawrence Wizman, Jayne Zwierzynski.

CARDINAL MOONEY

Michael Adams, Steven Barleben, Christine Barlow, Stephen Biracree, Sheila Braun, Christine Burke, Mary Coleman, Daniel DeConinck, Sarah Donnellan, Michael Dunn, Tracy Dunn, Maurice Dzwigal, Linda Eddy, Dewain Feller, Suzanne Fineout, Marybeth Graham, Kenneth Hall, Terry Hamlin, Patricia Herrmann, Terence Isaac, Ann Keenan, Carolyn Kurz, Robert Lenarcik, Elizabeth Mallon, Joseph Maune, Margaret Menna, Robert Monteleone, Timothy Niven, Nancy Norris, Gordon Paddock, Teresa Parsons, Beth Pietrowski, Edward Potter, Mary Richardson, Cheryl Ridley, John Rotoli, Janice Saba, Dona Savio, Laurel Schott, Scott Sigl, John Sperr, Joseph Vivinetto, James Walker, Lisa Wasnock, Phillip Yargeau.

DeSALES

Anthony Cannuli, Kristen Dolgos, Fausto Gentile, Bernard Lynch, Joseph McCusker, Robyn McWilliams, Cynthia Priano, David Pullano, Thomas Rickey.

McQUAID

Eric Anderson, Scott Bischooping, Michael Bouchard, Timothy Bruculere, Christian Cameron, James Carney, Peter Clement, Charles Daley, Christopher DiPasquale, Michael Drexler, John Eckl, William Flanagan, Daniel Gefell, Thomas Gehan, Kevin Hanrahan, Gregory Hauser, Brian Higgins, Immanuel Ho, Andres Madrid, Gregory McQuire, Chris Palermo, Christopher Parisi, George Peacock, Kevin Peartree, Gunther Peck, Joseph

Reagan, Paul Swift, Joseph Szembrot, Jeffrey Talbot, Mark Treu, Robert Tripp.

NAZARETH

Kelly Grant, Elizabeth Hinkelmann, Linda Johnson, Jeanne Lally, Patricia Mahns, Mary Shannon.

NOTRE DAME

Elizabeth Ayotte, Susan Boedicker, Michael Buckley, Mary Deegan, James Felli, Lynne Frisk, Mary Glanton, Mary Haip, Annbernice Kalec, William Karski, Christopher Kozlowski, Diane Lette, Steven Lepkowski, Michael Mehalick, Donald Michalko, Patrick Reidy, Anne Shea, Luke Smith, Thomas Stapleton, Kathleen Stoll, John Trifoso, Ronald Tryon, Gary Vecellio, Thomas Wheeland.

OUR LADY OF MERCY

Teresa Buerkle, Cynthia Davidian, Ellen Deisenroth, Joann Esposito, Mary Fantaci, Brigit Hurley, Julia Lenhard, Mary McGee, Kathryn Mara, Hilary Merkel, Louise Pierson, Barbara Bath, Mary Titus, Andrea Tomaino.

ST. AGNES

Lori Montesano, Regina Morano, Theresa Williams.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

Amy Bonadio, Dawn Crandall, Cynthia Entz, Amy Liberatore, Judiann Orlando, Maryellen Soranno, Amy Stadler, from Bishop Kearney; Ann Flugel, Kathleen Stout, Laurie Yahn, Cardinal Mooney; Kathleen Zuniga, Notre Dame; Karen Vancoski, Our Lady of Mercy.

Speaking Out

By Thomas Rickey
DeSales

One subject we've been hearing a lot about lately is the draft and draft registration. Should we have draft registration and/or a draft? If so, should women be included and to what extent?

First of all, in the frenzy that the American people seem to be caught up in concerning this issue, most seem to have forgotten the basic question: Should the U.S. have draft registration? President Carter has never mentioned intentions of having an actual draft, but the American public seems to take the media's word over the President's. Registration itself is only common sense; it would be stupid to have the ability to be prepared but to just let things slide. It's a little like a warrior saying, "Well, I

could put up my shield in case my enemy attacks, but I think I'll leave it on the ground and hope he doesn't." What kind of logic is that?

Since everyone seems so intent on talking about a draft, even if it isn't relevant to the present situation, now might be a good time to interject some thoughts. If someone says they're in favor of the draft, people automatically think he's in favor of war and killing. A person would have to be either of a very high moral character, or crazy to wish to go and risk dying for one's country when not absolutely necessary. Being drafted is the last thing I want to do in my next eight years of eligibility, but if the time comes, you have to face the facts.

People say, "I don't want a draft. That's infringing on my rights as an American

citizen." Well, you probably don't want to die either — you may wish to be immortal — but the time will come when you meet death. If a country ever decides to invade this country, the fact that John Smith on Main Street doesn't want to be drafted isn't going to stop them. We don't always get what we want.

It should be further pointed out that it is an American citizen's duty to defend the country. People say, "Let them fight their own battles," but they are us. People make up the U.S. and it's time we realized it's our responsibility to defend our country if it ever comes to that.

You may wonder why we would or should ever have a draft. The only time a draft might be conceivable is if this nation is attacked. People say this is impossible, but those are the same words

people used in 1941. The point I'm trying to make is that there is no possibility of a draft at this time, only registration and it is only common sense, as it would save 90 days in the event of national emergency. And one step (registration) does not necessarily lead to another (draft).

Should women be required to register? Once again, the common sense answer is yes. The manpower (actually, personpower) would be doubled and would further increase the equality that so many people want or seem to want. You have to take the good with the bad and with rights come responsibility. Women should not be used in combat roles, unless they want to, but they should at least be registered.

It seems that it is only common sense to have draft registration.

Time Out For Faith

By Sister Sheila Briody, SSJ
St. Agnes

The Church has traditionally held three practices common to Lent. I would like to reflect on the meaning of each of these practices and how they could apply in the life of a young adult this Lenten season.

Prayer is a heart-to-heart talk with our Lord. It means saying to the Lord just how we feel. Prayer is a response to the presence of God in our lives. We can respond to God at any time, in any way, or in any place.

It is a risk to be vulnerable and open to another person. Young adult years are crucial in coming to know our own desires and expectations in any relationship. Lent can be a time when young adults focus on their relationship with God in a special way. How or when we take a few moments with the Lord is not as important as being willing to spend some time doing it.

The second of the Church's traditional Lenten practices — fasting — has deep roots in the Judeo-Christian tradition. In the Scriptures we hear of Moses and Jesus fasting for 40 days and nights. People today talk about "giving up" something for Lent — cigarettes, candy. This fasting can be a way of expressing the desire to be faithful to God. It can be a sign of support to another in need. Fasting can be a sign

of one's awareness that the deeper hungers in our lives can be filled only by the Lord.

Giving something up is worthless unless it brings us closer to God and to our brothers and sisters. Doing without in our personal lives should mean we have more money or more time or more energy to give to others.

Almsgiving is the third of the traditional Lenten practices. From the time we were children in grade school there was always a cause or group of people who needed our support.

Traditionally we have thought of almsgiving as giving money to the poor, but we can also do some other things. Young adults don't have a lot of money of their own to share with others, but they are rich in personal gifts that they can share. Many young adults possess such generous spirits. You'll find their warm hellos, helping hands, smiling faces, and their words to someone who is lonely or sad have more meaning in some people's lives than the quarter or dime dropped in the collection box.

We must be careful that our Lenten practices are not an end in themselves. They should be bringing us closer to God in one another. This Lenten season we can ask the Lord to help us be faithful to Him through our works of charity and thoughtfulness in sharing ourselves with others.

St. Pat Young Adults Add Fun to Sacrifice

Sister Christine Lloyd, youth minister at St. Patrick's in Seneca Falls, reported that the young adults of the parish have scheduled a "planned famine." From 6 p.m., March 21 to 1 a.m., March 23, the parish youth will fast for thirty hours in the school gym. During the week-end there will be films, games, role-playing, discussion, exercise and prayer.

Money will be raised through this event by the teenagers contributing \$6 (the estimated cost of what meals would cost in this 30-hour period), and by each one obtaining ten sponsors to match that contribution. Forty per cent of the proceeds will go to World Vision International for relief of the hungry and 60 per cent will be contributed to Operation Breadbox.

The week-end of sacrifice will close with a Mass on Saturday, 11 p.m., followed by a soup and bread supper.

According to Sister Chris, anyone who sponsors a teen not only gives direct aid to the starving but also encourages our young people to grow and to continue to look for creative answers to the great needs of our world family.

Trial Finals

The third annual county-wide trial competitions, sponsored by the Monroe County Bar Association and Institute on Law and Social Studies, will be held tonight at the Hall of Justice, 1st floor, 7 p.m. Finalists in the competition are St. Agnes and Fairport high schools. Judge Donald Corbett, administrative judge, Family Court, will preside. J. Coyne O'Brien, Monroe County Bar Association president, and William Lowe, University of Rochester professor, will also judge the contest.