

98 area pupils win Regents scholarships

A total of 98 high school students from Cayuga County have been awarded 1968 Regents College Scholarships, the State Education Department announced today.

Pupils in the four Auburn high schools accounted for 54 of the scholarships, with 38 scholarships going to students in the six county central schools.

A total of 18,834 Regents College Scholarships were awarded this year statewide. The number allotted to each county is determined by the ratio of the number of high school graduates in each county to the total number of high school graduates in the state last year. Awards are based on the results of Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Tests.

The top five scholarship winners in the county are Jean E. Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Rowth of 379 E. Genesee St., East High School; William J. Mauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauro of 204 Woodlawn Ave., West High School; Brian E. Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Foreman of 6 Locust St., East High School; Nancy O. Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Otis of King Ferry Rd., Southern Cayuga Central School; and Lucia Pastore, daughter of



Let's fill the bank Nancy O'Kay left, and Judy Fearnsall, students at Auburn Memorial Hospital School of Nursing are pictured with the Blood Bank at the Cayuga County Laboratory.

Crystal Ball nets \$1,700 for AMH

A net profit of \$1,700 was realized by the 1968 Memorial Hospital Crystal Ball according to a statement by the Ball Committee.

A check for this amount was presented to Lawrence Kresge, administrator of the hospital, by co-chairman Mrs. John L. Zabriskie and Mrs. William B. Dawley.

In thanking Mrs. Zabriskie and Mrs. Dawley and their committee, Mr. Kresge stated that Auburn Memorial Hospital has established and put into operation a four-bed Coronary Care Unit for patients with acute heart disease and related conditions.

The Hospital Auxiliary, sponsor of the annual Crystal Ball, has contributed \$14,000 for the electronic and resuscitation equipment to be used in the unit. The proceeds of the 1967 and 1968 balls are designated for this purpose.

Mrs. Zabriskie commended the entire committee for this year's successful ball especially mentioning the reservation's committee headed by Mrs. Stuart S. McKay.

The Crystal Ball is Auburn's oldest annual social event, having been established 86 years ago by the original woman's aid committee of the first Auburn Hospital.



Addressed ACC meeting

Speakers at an SDS meeting at Auburn Community College Tuesday from the left were Charles Marshall, Joseph H. Kelly and Marty A. MacDowell.

ACC students, faculty, staff, area citizens hear SDS talks

Auburn had its first real taste of the SDS Tuesday, and many of those who attended a four-hour meeting at Auburn Community College appeared to find it not totally unpalatable.

Two regional representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society — Joseph H. Kelly and Charles Marshall, both from Cornell — attempted to explain the goals and programs of the national student organization to a group that at times numbered more than 150.

They later were joined by Eli Zaretsky, SDS faculty adviser at Wells College. Miss Marty A. MacDowell, chairman of the Wells College SDS chapter, also spoke.

The meeting was called by the organizers of a fledgling SDS movement at ACC to acquaint students with the aims of the organization. It was attended not only by ACC students, but by college faculty and administration and students, and members of the community.

Many of those attending appeared to be sympathetic to the SDS, but many questioned and reported SDS involvement in campus violence and specific aspects of the SDS program.

The local SDS organizers noted that about 75 persons remained after the meeting had gone on about four hours and had been moved from one classroom to another and cited this as evidence of local interest in the organization.

James Jacobs, president of the ACC Student Government Organization (SGO) and one of the student organizers, said the local SDS group plans to bring in speakers, films and literature "to stimulate discussion of political, social and economic issues" and to "get people thinking."

The group also has scheduled meetings with several local high school student groups "to get their involved in the issues" with which the SDS is concerned, he said.

The local SDS plans to become involved with local issues, such as the housing situation and the scheduled sale of Alco Products Inc. It hopes to involve area residents as well as students in its programs, according to Mr. Jacobs.

He said that the SDS program of "finding out why things are as they are and what we can do to solve the problem" would benefit the community as well as students.

The Executive Board of the SGO at the college is expected to meet this afternoon to review the local charter's constitution and decide whether to recognize it as an official campus organization.

Mr. Marshall opened by tracing the history of SDS from its founding at Port Huron, Mich., in 1961. He said SDS originally was concerned primarily with civil rights activities but expanded its interests and activities with the issue of the war in Vietnam.

He said the main concern of SDS is to deal with the "contradictions in our society, such as an apparent reversal of values that results in large expenditure for the military and little effort to deal with domestic social problems."

He added the group tends to employ a "radical analysis of problems" in organizing people to deal with the issues that affect their lives. He advocated a system for the redistribution of wealth and giving people more control over their lives — "some form of democratic socialism."

The fruits of this "radical analysis" drew opposition from some of the audience, as it involved a radical re-evaluation of free enterprise, capitalism, the two party system and other aspects of the American way of life.

The SDS representative contended that social and economic problems cannot be solved within the "system," and that the advantage of SDS is that it functions "outside the system."

When questioned about reported SDS involvement in campus violence and destruction, Mr. Marshall said he is "opposed totally to irresponsible violence." However, he indicated

Four nursing, six veterans awards made

Four Cayuga County high school pupils have won Regents Scholarships for Basic Professional Education in Nursing announced today.

In addition, six area students have been awarded special State scholarships provided to children of deceased or disabled members of the U. S. Armed Forces.

Winners of four-year Regents nursing scholarships are Kathleen J. Drake, student at Mount Carmel High School, and Edward C. Fantasia, West High School. Three-year awards went to Linda A. Cox, Southern Cayuga Central, and Michael Husak, West High School.

They will be entitled to annual awards of \$200 to \$500, depending on family income, for each year of study in a professional nursing course.

The special scholarships went to James E. Carr, Central High; Michael D. McGee, East High; Susanne E. O'Hara, Mount Carmel; Marsha M. Rozelle, Jordan-Elbridge; Mary M. Swan, Central High; and Judith A. Volnak, West High.

The special awards entitle holders to \$450 a year for the next four or five years of attendance in an approved college or hospital nursing school in New York State.

All awards are pending verification of eligibility.

Winners from Cato-Meridian Central School are Thomas A. Freidenburg, Gerald H. Hotelling, Suzanne L. McKinley, Susan D. Shaefer, Charlotte Stauffert and Robert J. Sweetman. Daniel M. Meaker was named an alternate. Moravia Central School winners are Catherine Ball, Mark W. Eshleman, John M. Heffner, Douglas E. Hutson and Nicholas R. Zabawsky. Alternates are Patricia L. Anderson, Jane K. McGuarty, Michael J. Ruscio and Leon W. Talbot.

Scholarship winners from Port Byron Central School are Bruce W. Cady, Mary S. Hansen and James E. Oswald. Robert M. Kalet is an alternate from Port Byron.

Southern Cayuga besides Miss Otis, are Kristin J. Alexander, Donna L. Hancock, Lawrence W. Heath, Scott L. Hopkins, Nancy J. Klem, Elizabeth Mahaney, Joan A. Mapes, Barbara L. Radloff, Nicholas D. Reed and Andrew H. VanDyne. Alternates are Linda A. Cox, Joseph J. O'Heara and Sidney E. Turek. Union Springs winners are Alan W. Avery, Curtis L. Clark, Timothy J. Gardner, Robert J. Kiput, Elizabeth Loomis, Lora R. Outhouse and Sandra J. Shank. Alternates are Betsy A. Bennett, Peter L. Hoskins, Donna M. Packowski, Amy J. Traver and Michael A. Vazquez.

Weeksport Central winners are Kathryn E. Blumer, Beth A. Carver, Timothy J. Co well, Michael Labate, David J. O'Connor, Mark E. Wright, and alternate Paul S. Babiarz.

The holders of these scholarships will be entitled to annual awards of \$250 to \$1,000, depending on family income, for each of four years while in attendance at any approved New York State college. In addition, scholarship holders may be eligible to receive scholar incentive awards of \$100 to \$500, depending on family income and tuition costs.

In the event that a scholarship winner declines or is unable to accept the award for any reason, the scholarship will be offered to the highest ranking alternate in the county.

The scholarship winners announced today are subject to final verification of eligibility.

Bloodmobile visits here Friday at Auburn Memorial Hospital

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be held on Friday in the Outpatient Clinic of the Auburn Memorial Hospital from noon until 5:45 p.m.

Blood is urgently needed because many regular donors are unable to give because of illness.

Red Cross officials said. The bloodmobile is being sponsored by the auxiliary of the hospital, whose president, Mrs. Charles O. Gourley, is in charge of arrangements.

Members of Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, under the direction of Victoria Renslow, are contacting all regular donors.

The bloodmobile is open to the public and walk-in donors will be welcomed, officials said. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Florence Halsey at the Nurses Home, Auburn Memorial Hospital.

Driver fined \$75 on two pleas

Leon Hanks Jr., 26, of 1 Rock Ave. was fined \$75 Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of speeding and operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. Sheriff's deputies said.

Mr. Hanks was fined \$25 on the speeding charge and \$50 on the license violation.

He was stopped at 7:05 a.m. on Route 38 in Mentz and was taken before Brutus Town Justice Thomas O'Connell. Deputy Leslie Gilfus said.

Resurrection Many people in Jerusalem believe that the resurrection of the dead will occur in the Valley of Kidron, a hallowed burial ground for Christians, Jews and Moslems just outside the city's walls.

Aurora directors name Woodford to bank board

UNION SPRINGS — Dr. Norman L. Woodford of Union Springs was elected as a new member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Aurora, at their annual meeting Feb. 12 in the banking house in Aurora.

Other directors elected were Marlon F. Davis, Samuel D. Fessenden, John J. Karpinski, Ralph E. Mosher Jr., and William W. Patterson Jr.

Alonzo C. Matthews, who served as a board member from January, 1944, until his resignation January, 1969, is now living in Florida.

Following election, the directors met and elected Mr. Davis president and chairman of the board; Mr. Mosher, first vice president; and Mr. Fessenden, second vice president.

Henry E. Gray was appointed manager of the Aurora office; George W. Ryan, cashier; and Louis E. Salvaire, assistant cashier.

Floyd P. Gifford of Aurora retired as teller Jan. 1, after 40 years service with the First National Bank of Aurora. He became associated with the Aurora bank Oct. 21, after previous employment with a bank in Auburn.

AIA problems ironed out

By DAVE DELORENZO

It has now been disclosed that the City Council was unanimous in its agreement that a Auburn Industrial Authority (AIA) should be created, but there were some problems before it was finalized.

Councilman Richard J. Corcoran disclosed today that in that executive session last Thursday following the regular meeting, there was a discussion on the wording of the proposed legislation as presented by Mayor Paul W. Lattimore.

In the AIA proposal, Mayor Lattimore stated that the power of appointment, replacement and removal rested with the mayor, pending approval of the council, by a majority vote. This did not satisfy some members of the council and the discussion followed.

Mr. Corcoran disclosed that Councilmen Peter E. Corning and Thomas F. McGee expressed belief that since the mayor's proposal was patterned almost completely after an authority resolution creating an authority in the City of Troy, it should follow it completely.

In Troy, the power of appointment, replacement and removal lies in the hands of the city manager, again with the City Council having the confirmation vote.

After the discussion, Mr. Corcoran said a vote was taken and he joined Mayor Lattimore and Councilman Henry M. Tamburo in favoring the proposal as presented, while Mr. Corning and Mr. McGee voted against it.

Mr. Corcoran said today he feels that the mayor, whoever he should be, would be more knowledgeable of the people in the community who are capable of serving on the authority. With the city manager being a professional, and living in Auburn for a long period, he does not have the contacts in the community a mayor would have.

After this was decided, the councilman said all five agreed to approve the proposal and ask Assemblyman George M. Michaels to present it in preliminary legislation in Albany.

The council is slated to take an official vote on the proposal at its meeting tomorrow night and

approval is expected. With this step, the road will be cleared for action in Albany where approval is also expected because of this being a rather routine piece of business.

The AIA would enable the city to embrace large programs in attempts to lure new industry to the city and also expand present industry.

It would consist of a chairman and eight men, all appointed by the mayor, who would study proposals, have the power to condemn property where industrial growth is needed, and then bound for construction of facilities to lease back to industry.

There has been some talk that it was wished Cayuga County had taken steps to establish such an authority as this, it would have afforded means to build an airport which has been requested by some local industrial firms.

Under such an authority, transportation access can be improved if created. This includes highway, rail, water and air facilities.

Correction officers to meet tonight to hear official

P.F. Ciampa, International AFL-CIO union local president, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Auburn Prison Correction Officers at 8 tonight at the Knights of Columbus, 188 Genesee St.

The agenda includes a presentation of the program to effectively win the upcoming representation election and discussion of officer's collective bargaining and objectives.

Refreshments will be served. All members have been urged to attend.

Lincoln Cubs have banquet

Lincoln School Cub Scout Pack 39 held their annual Blue and Gold banquet at First Methodist Church Thursday evening with 150 attending.

Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Richard C. Sparrow. Robert Blanchard gave greetings from the Cayuga County Boy Scout Council and presented Mrs. Dorothy Gdula, president of the Lincoln School PTA, with the pack charter.

Stephen Gdula and Robert Blanchard received five year service stars.

William Coe, who recently moved to the Syracuse area from London, England, spoke on "An Englishman looks at the U.S." The main address was given by Larry Ellis, as he related many of his experiences as football player and official.

Cubmaster William P. P. presented awards to the following boys: Pat Imperato, Brian Clark, Robert Vogel, Robert Gleason, Chris Wawro, Tom Ranshan, Stephen Dybas, Robert Cambra, Jeffrey LeRoy, Mark Avino, Kevin Hopkins, Doug Gage, Larry Clark, Paul Brennan, Edward Byrne, Joseph Calandra.

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County attorney's dog foxy

"Bommed," a German shepherd dog belonging to Bay S. Sant, county attorney, attended Tuesday's Board of Supervisors meeting. "Bommed," nicknamed the "Deer's Fox," could not be interviewed because he slept through most of the proceedings.

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Fake alarm listed

City firemen were detailed on a false alarm at 7:48 p.m. Tuesday to St. Mary's School on Clymer Street, Engines 2, 3, 4 and the Hook and Ladder were called.

Fire officials said the alarm was turned in through Box 437 but there was no fire.