

National Merit Corp. lists semi-finalists

A number of area students are among approximately 15,000 who have been named semi-finalists in the 1975 National Merit Scholarship Program. The semi-finalists will continue in the competition for about 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring. More than one trillion students from more than 17,000 high schools entered the 1975 merit program by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

The semi-finalists are the highest-scoring students in each state. The number named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school senior class.

The semi-finalists, most of whom will complete high school in 1978, represent the top half of one per cent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

Birmingham students, by high schools, who have been named semi-finalists include:

- Brookside High School—John Andrews, James Birchler, Francis Flood, Peter Gayde, William Gillett, John Kispert, Charles Krueger, Kevin Maben and Michael O'Donnell.
- Detroit Country Day School—Patricia Jensen, Robert Slomiany and John Summerville.
- Seaholm High School—Ken Bosley, Lori Demlow, Lisa Fickel, Fitzsimmons, William Hartman, Anne Hirozawa, Loretta Hoffman, Avery Katz, Michael Maertens, Joy Marshall, Raymond Meluch, Patricia Moran, Barbara Nies, John Nowar, Rachel Rue and Michaela Swartz.
- Marian High School—Ann McGill and Gerianne Wertz.
- Groves High School—Robin Allgren, Anthony Audas, Ray Bieker, John Cameron, James Chason, Joanne Jacobson, Cynthia Laskowsky, Joel Menges, Julie Mintz, Richard Stearns and Walter Voss.

Bloomfield Hills students who were named include:

- Andover High School—Laura Lisiecki and Patricia Wpilla.
- Convent of the Sacred Heart—Marguerite Rice.
- Cranbrook School—Jeffrey Albrecht, Stephen Bauer, Joseph Dorfman, Nicholas Goodale, John Hudson, Alan Jacknow, Robert Kapetansky, Timothy Kuryla, David Peirce, Laurent Ruesmann, Gerald Striph and Jonathan Weiss.
- Kingswood School Cranbrook—All-

son Blair, Karen Jones, Margaret Miller and Sara Rasmussen.

- Lahar High School—Edward Cheal, Ted Minasian, David Piersol, Jack Ragheb and Peter Root.
- Roper City and Country School—Jillian Bruce, Arden Johnson and Richard Wozniak.

Farmington area students named semi-finalists are:

- Farmington High School—Craig Bloomer, William Cline, Patrick Eagan and Sherman Stenam;
- Harrison High School—Jenny Krueger, David Medofort, Lewis Sandy and Robert Schwartz;
- North Farmington High School—Patrick Day, James Salbeck, James Scheiman, Jean Schumacher, Jonathan Starr and Richard Wallace;

- Our Lady of Mercy School—Christine Carracchi, Nancy Duda, Vicky Newell and Jeanne Tennessee.

Bloomfield area students named are:

- Southfield LeVeque High School—Gordon Alkhalaf, Robin Blumer, Leslie Bornstein, Kenneth Buchfire, Lawrence Cozzolino, Nancy Gamburd, Barbara Johnston, Allene Koby, Nancy Lindsay, Karen Michalk, Eliza-

- Beth Phelps, Ann Stockton, Jonathan Treisman and Robert Wolter;
- Southfield Christian High School—Eric Larsen;
- Southfield High School—Sharon Cohen, Dana Ramsey, Barry Rudofsky and Alan Wenokur.

Students from Rochester Adams High School who are semi-finalists are David Dettman, Catherine Hagen-

buch, Kenneth Hall, John Pfaff, Katherine Schroth, Mark Wasse and Bonnie Whitfield.

Athens High School in Troy has two semi-finalists—Luba Petruska and Jerri Smith and Troy High School's semi-finalist is Marlene Yocky. West Bloomfield High School's two semi-finalists are Kirk Dorazio and Harold Siden.

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A COMMEMORATIVE issue of 1974 stressed energy conservation. A stamp in 1972 brought attention to family planning and wildlife conservation. Drug abuse prevention was the theme of a 1971 stamp. Water conservation was stressed in 1960 and was again highlighted in 1970 when a block of four stamps carried the expanded message: "Save our water, save our world, save our air and love our cities."

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