

*A Profile***DANIEL S. DICE**

*But you are a chosen race,
a royal priesthood, a holy
nation, God's own people, in
order that you may proclaim
the mighty acts of him who
called you out of darkness
into his marvelous light.*

(1 Peter 2:9, NRSV)

There can be no doubt that one must be called to the priesthood and not simply choose it. Yes, working toward a vocation in this wonderful Episcopal Church has given me a kind of satisfaction I never anticipated. Yes, I am blessed every day by my fellow seminarians and by the faculty and staff of the General Seminary. Yes, I am continually humbled by the generosity of such beneficent organizations as the Society for the Increase of the Ministry. But the kind of transitional stress which this formation to the priesthood causes on one's life is such that were it not of God I, for one, would not have survived it. I am happy to report that it is my earnest belief that I am being called to serve God and the Church in this capacity.

Beavercreek is a small city in the suburbs of Dayton, Ohio, and it is where I grew up. The land on which Mt. Zion United Church of Christ was built used to be a part of a larger tract of land granted to my paternal grandmother's family under the Northwest Ordinance. So, I grew in that U.C.C. congregation while occasionally attending the Episcopal Church with my maternal



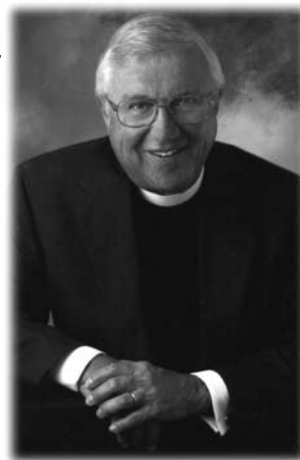
Daniel S. Dice is a Middler at the General Theological Seminary and a Postulant from the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

grandparents. This odd combination of congregational systems and Anglican worship was a powerful influence on me, and I, along with the rest of us, am carrying my past with me as I march into an unknown future. I have learned much, and I have much left to learn. In the end, however, the fact that a vocation to Holy Orders is a calling and not simply a job search is clear to me. In my life before seminary, I practiced law in Columbus, Ohio, and I loved it. When asked, I tell people that my going to seminary was never about not loving the law; it was about no longer being able to avoid following this call.

As the passage from 1 Peter above says, we are all called. We are all chosen as God's own people. What a singular honor! Imagine what the world would be like if we took that notion seriously. What would it look like if we actually declined to forward that nasty e-mail? Or, what would happen if we called our family members or distant friends a bit more frequently? Or, what would the world be like if we saw every one of our classmates, or every store clerk we encountered, or every driver on the road (no matter how long they have driven with that turn signal on), or every pedestrian on the street, or even every elected official as our neighbor and as a fellow child of God? I wonder. Then, incredulously,

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Dear Friends in Christ,

First let me thank all of you who have been so generous in your financial support of the Society over this past year. We are pleased to report that our Annual Fund for the fiscal year which ended August 31st increased by 12% over the previous year. Our thanks to each and all of you!

As a result of our Annual Fund results and other fundraising activities, we will be able to increase grants to our Students by 14.7% in the 2007-'08 academic year. This is particularly good news as the results are now in from our survey of this year's seniors attending our eleven seminaries. In one year, the average indebtedness of those with debt increased from \$39,085 in the previous class to \$42,876 for this year's seniors. That is a 9.7% increase in just the past year. Again, this is the debt figure only half way through the seminary years. This debt figure includes educational loans, personal and consumer (credit card) debt and auto loans. It does not include mortgage debt.

As I make my way around the country sharing this information, I find many people in my own generation (those over 65) find such levels of student debt virtually incomprehensible. Certainly, very few if any members of my seminary class of 1965 had any significant debt beyond perhaps a car loan. My generation must somehow come to realize that the American way of funding higher education has become debt. This is the way that it is done. It is not a character flaw on the part of the current crop of seminarians. The fact that they have such debts is not necessarily an indication that they are poor managers, that they don't work hard or that they have lived profligate lives. In fact, it may be argued that they are doing nothing but being good Americans, taking the advice of their families, banks, credit card companies and, perhaps most persuasively, the financial officers of nearly every educational institution in the country. And, we must never forget, seminary education is expensive.

The problem, of course, is that while the prospects for immediate, intermediate- and long-term financial compensation may be bright for lawyers, doctors, engineers and other professionals, the financial prospects for newly ordained men and women is frighteningly grim, given what most of our parishes can afford to pay. Paying off debts is often a terrible or impossible challenge for our new ordinands.

So, my friends, providing larger scholarships so that our seminarians do not have to borrow so much money is the challenge before the Society and the very problem which you help alleviate with your gifts. We thank you as we remember that it's all about the future ordained leadership of the Episcopal Church.

Most gratefully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Mitman" with a long, sweeping flourish at the end.

The Rev. Canon John L.C. Mitman,
Executive Director

"Enclosed is my check for scholarship aid. Currently I am serving as the Assistant Rector of my parish. Be sure to encourage the seminarians and let them know they'll love parish life!" — The Rev. P.S. Glenview IL

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

WITH THE DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

By the time you receive this edition of *The Call* I will have visited, God willing, at least seven of our eleven seminaries. It is always a pleasure to meet with our seminarians, the faculty, deans and financial aid officers of the institutions which are so vital to the education of those preparing for the ministry in the Church. I always learn such a great deal from these fine dedicated folks who have given themselves to the service of Our Lord as teachers and administrators guiding our seminarians in their preparation for the sacred priesthood. They always seem to have time to talk with me about their institutions, their important achievements and also what they see as problems in seminary education.

One of the topics that always comes up, and one of great concern to all of us involved in any way in theological education, is the problem of seminarians with debt. This year, especially as I prepared to visit our schools by reviewing the records of the scholarship recipients, I was struck by the large amount of debt which burdens so many of our seminarians. This is particularly a problem for our younger postulants and candidates who have come right out of college into seminary. Some have responsibility for college loans which they will have to pay off, sometimes within months of graduation from seminary. Others have credit card debt which is difficult to understand how it could have been accumulated. There are, of course, many reasons, especially for older married students, such as family responsibilities, which may account for this, but it does not alleviate the fact that the debt exists and must be dealt with.

This year the Society was instrumental in securing the passage of a resolution at The General Convention on the educational debt of seminarians. The resolution was proposed by The Rt. Rev. James A. Kelsey, Bishop of Northern Michigan in the House of Bishops, and supported

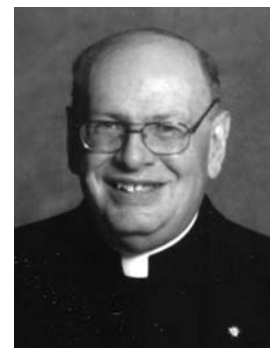
by many of us who were in the House of Deputies. The Society for the Increase of the Ministry, together with other agencies and commissions and the Church Pension Fund are charged to “design strategies for raising awareness and responding to the crisis of educational debt for those preparing for ordained ministry in the church.” It struck me as I spoke on the floor about this resolution how much **Funding Future Leaders** was on target in addressing this concern. All of us in the Society need to keep this task on the “front burner” of our concerns regarding the support of those who have offered themselves for the ministry.

It was a great pleasure to see so many of our Seminarians at General Convention. Some were deputies or alternates and others served as staff. Some had been ordained since I saw them in the Spring and sported their new clerical collars. It was a public indication of vocations on the way to fulfillment and of the importance of what the Society does so very well.

On a personal note, as I engage in my visits, many of which must be made by plane, I have already experienced the problems of additional safety precautions required at the airports. Items I used to “carry on” now have to be put in checked luggage—and time is spent waiting at the baggage area so planning for pick up by the seminary or other transportation is affected. In any case it gives added time for prayer and meditation and gives new meaning to being “On the road again.”



The Rev. Canon Robert Girard Carroon
Director of Scholarship Program



“I am both impressed and personally blessed by SIM’s commitment to increasing the number of well-prepared clergy by decreasing the barrier of excessive debt. Your brochure on the Funding Future Leaders endowment states the challenge clearly and I am grateful for this most recent effort to address the potential leadership crisis that faces our church. Thank you for your grant and your prayers. Know that I will continue to keep SIM’s ministry in my prayers.” — L.G. Wycliffe College

Comments from the Associate Director

Having joined The Society in February 2006, it is my pleasure to share some thoughts with you.

Over these last months, I have had an opportunity to meet a number of our friends and financial supporters. I want to thank you for your support of this critical mission of assisting seminary students with scholarships. We all recognize that seminary education and the financial assistance for seminarians has had a direct impact on the face of our church.

One of my responsibilities is to complement the travel of our Executive Director, Canon John Mitman. In the coming months I plan to be visiting parishes in Rhode Island, northern Virginia, North and South Carolina and to make a second visit to Philadelphia. It is by continuing to meet and engage rectors at parishes around the country that we can continue to raise awareness and financial support, by building our base of friends and supporters.

When we talk about the ways to support seminarians in need, one important option is to consider making a "Planned Gift." While a "Planned Gift" can be defined in different ways, to many it means making a gift through a Bequest, a Charitable Remainder Trust or perhaps a Charitable Gift Annuity. It is my hope that we continue to have conversations about these gift options as often as we can and to point out their advantages to individuals and families.

As we move into our new fiscal year which began on September 1, we are working hard at developing strategies that will enable us to increase our scholarship assistance to the coming classes of seminarians in need.

Many thanks to you for your continued support!

William G. Lerchen III
Associate Director

"I cannot tell you how much this assistance means to me and my family. I will keep the work of SIM in my prayers. You are doing something wonderful and very much needed."

— E.C.G. Nashotah

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Those who attended the Society's Annual Meeting last November will recall that the By-Laws of the Society were changed with the result that the next Annual Meeting will not occur until May of 2007. This change was made to better align the Annual Meeting with the fiscal year of the Society which, in turn, is tied to the academic year.

The date, time and place of our next meeting will be posted in the Spring 2007 edition of *The Call*.



Vanessa Clark and David Kendall-Sperry, Middlers, and Ernestein Flemister, Senior, at Bexley Hall, Columbus, Ohio campus.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

THE SOCIETY'S SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OCTOBER 2, 2007 AT TRINITY COLLEGE

On October 2, 2007, we look forward with great anticipation and thanksgiving to a gala evening of celebration to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of The Society for the Increase of the Ministry

The event will occur in Hartford, Connecticut, at Trinity College. This is a most fitting venue as three of our eight founders were members of the faculty, one being the president, David Raynes Goodwin, and another the president who succeeded Goodwin, Professor Samuel Eliot.

We will begin with a service of Choral Evensong in Trinity's Chapel, a magnificent setting! Evensong will be followed by a social hour where old friends can renew relationships and those new to the Society can meet others who share a deep concern for the financial and pastoral well being of Episcopal seminarians.

Invitations to preach at Evensong and to speak at the dinner have been extended to leaders of the Episcopal Church. We look forward to sharing the names of our preacher and speaker with you as soon as they are available. The program will also include brief remarks by the Reverend Dr. Borden Painter, former president of both the Society and Trinity College, who has written a new history of The Society and by Canon John Mitman, our Executive Director.

More of the details will be unfolding in the months ahead. Please do put this date on your calendars and tell your friends about it. We hope you will plan to attend.

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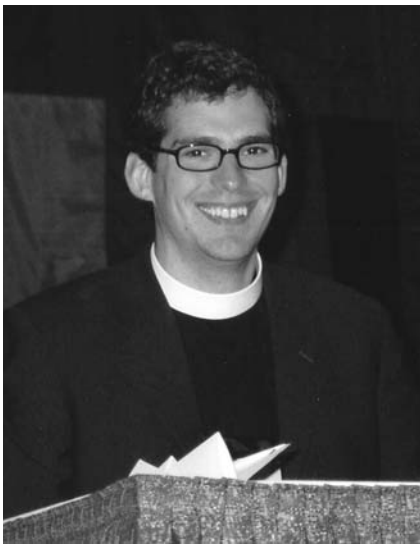
imagine what would happen if we actually acted on that notion. We are called out of the darkness of our comfort-levels and our security-blankets and into the marvelous light of salvation. We are saved, and, therefore, the mundane things of this life are already passing away.

I had the inestimable pleasure over this past summer to serve as a lay Deputy from the Diocese of Southern Ohio to the 75th General Convention of our church, and, in my work as a member of the House of Deputies Committee on the Consecration of Bishops, I had the delight – along with my colleagues on the committee – to receive the results of the election of the Rt. Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori before they were presented to the whole House for its consideration and consent. That ugly, gray-walled, windowless, typical-convention-space room became for me, for a moment, a place out of the darkness and into

marvelous light. People ask me: “so, what ultimately was General Convention’s response to the Windsor Report?” I answer: “we elected a female presiding bishop.” Praise be to God.

Wordsworth once wrote that “[n]ot in entire forgetfulness, and not in utter nakedness, but trailing clouds of glory do we come from God, who is our home....” We are God’s own people, a chosen race, a holy nation...a royal priesthood. Each of us is a member of the royal priesthood of all believers, and this, too, is a calling. God chooses us, just as Jesus chose the Disciples. Now is the time when we all must listen to that call, put down our mundane concerns, accept the peace which comes through faith, and be that royal priesthood every day, everywhere, to everyone.

— Daniel S. Dice



The Rev. Luke Jernagan, GTS Class of 2006, a SIM recipient from the Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast, worked in the Office of the Secretariat at General Convention.

THE SOCIETY RECEIVES A BEQUEST FROM THE ESTATE OF RANDALL AND JEAN GIDDINGS

The Rev. and Mrs. Randall Giddings died recently and included the Society in their wills. Randy was a graduate of Lehigh University and a member of the class of 1945 at the Episcopal Theological School. He served as Chaplain at the University of New Hampshire, in parish ministry in Pennsylvania and as rector of Christ Church, Redding Ridge, Connecticut until his retirement in 1986. While in a very active retirement with his wife, Jean, in Laconia, New Hampshire, he then served as a non-stipendiary priest in many churches in New Hampshire.

Long supporters of the Society, we thank Jean and Randy for this their final and lasting gift to our endowment.

The Giddings made their gift through the Giving Services of the Episcopal Church Foundation, having enrolled in the Foundation's Pooled Income Fund in 2000. This gift from the Giddings totaled \$2,441.92.

*May the souls of the faithful departed
rest in peace
and may light perpetual
shine upon them. Amen*

ON HAVING A WILL

Lutherans don't have it, nor do Presbyterians or United Methodists or Southern Baptists or Roman Catholics, but Episcopalians definitely do. What I'm referring to is our religious DUTY to have a will. You won't find it the Lutheran or Methodist Books of Worship or the Westminster or Baltimore Catechisms, but you will find it in the *Episcopalians' Book of Common Prayer*, Page 445. "The duty of...all persons to make wills, while they are in health, arranging for the disposal of their temporal goods, not neglecting, if they are able, to leave bequests for religious and charitable uses."

No other approach to Christian faith puts this so squarely as the Episcopalians. Let alone in their prayer books!

However, about having a valid, legal arrangement for the distribution of one's temporal goods—whether scanty or weighty—the framers of the *Book of Common Prayer* speak unequivocally. It is a "duty" of "all persons" to make wills. There's no muddling about this clear imperative of caring for our families-- and even beyond our families.

For the *BCP* does not stop with families, but pauses only for a comma before laying it on the line: "not neglecting, if they are able, to leave bequests for religious and charitable uses." You know what this means: remembering the church in our will. Why not for 10%? While a tithe on our current income may seem to many to be a stretch, a tithe on our estate is probably perfectly doable. A good question to ask is, "can your heirs live on 90% of your estate?"

It is important to realize that if we die without a will, every state has laws which will dictate how your personal assets will be divided. In effect, the states in which we live have written wills for us which very, very rarely, if ever, reflect our own wishes.

When we "arrange for the distribution of our temporal assets," we'd do well as stewards to entrust them where they will be used best. Family? Perhaps. Church? Perhaps. The Society for the Increase of the Ministry? We most certainly hope so!

— Adapted from the Rev. Richard L. Schaper, CFP
Gift Planning Officer, Diocese of California

SIM AT GENERAL CONVENTION

Once again this past July, the Society had a presence at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. We were represented by our Executive Director, Canon John Mitman, and our Associate Director, Bill Lerchen. We had a strategically located booth in the Exhibit Hall adjacent to those occupied by the seminaries, the Evangelical Education Society and the Chaplaincies to the Armed Forces and across the aisle from the Church Deployment Office. During the course of ten days, both in the Exhibit Hall and all around the Convention site, Mitman and Lerchen spoke with literally hundreds of members of Convention and the Women's Triennial as well as with many of the thousands of volunteer workers and visitors who flocked to Columbus. Prior to Convention, we had shared our new *Funding Future Leaders* with all deputies, alternates, bishops, Triennial and standing committee members. During the event, we were able to share these same materials with those visiting the Exhibit Hall.

As attendance at General Convention is very expensive, we are pleased to report that, thanks to a very generous grant from a private foundation, the expense of our journey to and our presence at the Convention were totally underwritten. Our heartfelt thanks to the donors who made this possible!

While most of the press coverage of the 75th General Convention was about the election of our new Presiding Bishop, the Right Reverend Katharine Jefferts Schori, and the actions surrounding the Windsor Report, the convention did address the concerns of the Society in two significant ways. The first is Resolution B006 which calls on the Standing Commission on Ministry Development (SCMD) "to design strategies for raising awareness and responding to the crisis of educational debt for those preparing for ordained ministry in the church." This resolution continues with a call for the SCMD to work with SIM, the Pension Fund, the Executive Council and others to advance this cause and to communicate our efforts throughout the church. The second, from the Stewardship Committee (A102) is an unfunded mandate to call on the church to educate her members in the ramifications of what has become an American culture of debt. The Committee cites the facts that the average American family carries over \$9,000 of credit card debt and that after tax savings rates have fallen to .2%. The Society welcomes both of these resolutions and looks forward to working with others in the church on these issues.

"This will be my last year on campus and God has blessed me and my family in so many ways since our arrival. In particular has been the generosity of Godly organizations like SIM. Your contribution toward my seminary education was a welcomed surprise and received by me as a gift from God."
— W.B. TESM

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

We would remind our supporters of a new opportunity to support Episcopal Seminarians in need — Annual Scholarships.

With a gift of \$3,000 or more, a donor (an individual, family or congregation) will be matched with a worthy and appropriate seminarian chosen by the Scholarship Committee and our staff. The donor will be provided with a profile of the recipient who, in turn, would correspond with the donor. It is hoped that donors will wish to commit to this program for at least two years in the anticipation that a more meaningful relationship may then develop between recipients and donors.

Annual Scholarships may be given in memory of a loved one, in thanksgiving for God's many gifts or to commemorate a significant event in the life of a person, family or donor parish.

Annual Scholarships are distinguished from our *Named Scholarships* in that the funds contributed to the Society are given directly to the student, while contributions for *Named Scholarships* are placed in the Society's endowment and only the income from the endowment is used to support the scholarship.

Wouldn't you, your family or your parish value the rewards and satisfaction of an Annual Scholarship through the Society, knowing that you have made a difference in providing for the future ordained ministry of the Episcopal Church?

"I want to thank you for my award for the 2006-07 academic year. I have seen many happy faces around campus from others who have received financial assistance from you as well. It is a wonderful ministry and I greatly appreciate your help."
— R.G. VTS

NAMED SCHOLARSHIP AND PENFIELD GRANT RECIPIENTS NAMED

Five years ago, the Society established the Named Scholarship Program which provides donors to the Society the opportunity to establish endowed scholarships within the Society's overall endowment. These scholarships bear the name of the donor. The minimum gift for the establishment of such scholarships is \$100,000. The Society is pleased to announce the named scholarship awards for the current academic year.

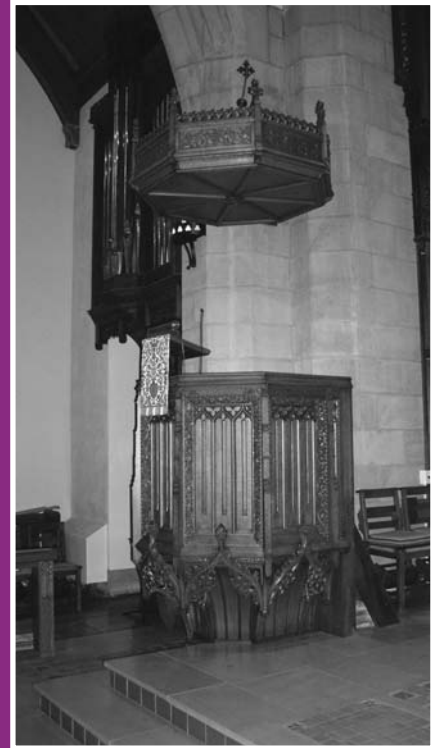
Chosen to receive the Charles H. Kaman Scholarship is Adam P. Thomas, a middler at The Virginia Theological Seminary. Adam is a postulant from the Diocese of West Virginia and graduated from the University of the South Summa Cum Laude with a BA in Music (Honors) and Political Science. He is an artist and composer of considerable ability.

This year's recipient of the Emmett Gaylord Jones Scholarship is Jason L. Alexander, a senior at the Church Divinity of the Pacific. A candidate from the Diocese of Alaska, Jason is a graduate of Hendrix College. He and his wife Kate are expecting their first child in October 2006. He has a great interest in the outdoors, particularly in hiking and climbing.

The Edward R. Cunningham Scholar for this academic year is Christopher D.L. Miller, a middler at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest. Chris is a postulant from the Diocese of Atlanta with a BA Summa Cum Laude in Religious Studies and Philosophy from Georgia State University and a Diploma in Nursing from Montclair State College. He read theology for a year at Oxford University.

The Vance Family Scholarship was awarded to Lauren M. McDonald, a middler at the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. Lauren is a postulant from the Diocese of Southern Virginia. She received her BA, Cum Laude, from the University of the South where she majored in theatre with a concentration in direction and stage management.

This year the Penfield Grant is awarded to Ernestine C. Flemister, a senior at Bexley Hall in Columbus, Ohio. A widow with grown children, Ernestine is a candidate from the Diocese of Southern Ohio. A native of Liberia she is a graduate of Franklin College with an MBA from Xavier University and an LLB from the University of Liberia. Ernestine's profile appeared in the Spring issue of *THE CALL*.



Lest our pulpits be empty or our preachers and pastors be poorly educated and trained, we ask your generous support of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry.

A COLLECT FOR SEMINARIANS

As has been noted before in these pages, in keeping with the Society's commitment to support our students both financially and pastorally, the Executive Director, John Mitman, and our Director of Scholarship Programs, Jerry Carroon, have committed to pray daily for the students supported by the Society. In discussing this practice, we learned that Canon Carroon used the Ember Day collects in rotation. Canon Mitman, on the other hand, prayed specifically for the academic, spiritual and family lives of our students as well as for their relations with their deans, faculties, home rectors, bishops, and field work supervisors, as well as for their physical health. Both then decided to attempt writing a collect which both would use. The early results are found below.

We would invite our readers to join us in this ministry of prayerful support by using this collect or others of your choosing and on whatever schedule may be appropriate to your circumstances. The list of this year's grant recipients is printed on the other side of this page. We would also welcome feedback on the collect itself.



O *God of all who teach and all who learn,
bless we pray all who study to serve you as
priests in your Church. Most especially do we
pray for those seminarians who are the recipients
of your gifts given through the Society for the
Increase of the Ministry. Enable the Society to
uphold these students in body, mind and spirit in
the realization of their vocation. Watch over and
support them along with the faculty and
administration of their seminaries that all may be
done to your honor and glory and that the Gospel
may be advanced by their ministry in your Name,
through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.*

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS (IRAS) AND THE NEW TAX LAW

New tax legislation signed into law on August 27 now allows qualified donors to make a gift directly from their Independent Retirement Accounts (IRAs). The Pension Protection Act (P.P.A.) will permit persons over the age of 70 to make charitable gifts without having first to pay tax on the amount withdrawn.

Younger people still have two other excellent ways to make gifts from their retirement plans (IRA, 401(k), and 403(b)). They can use a "Give it Twice Trust" to give income to their family and eventually the principal to the Society for the Increase of the Ministry and/or their parish church. Or, they can simply name the Society as one of the beneficiaries of their plan, thereby avoiding taxes for their heirs. But now, there is a NEW opportunity for those who were born before 1935.

During 2006-2007, gifts to charities made directly from IRA's by those over the age of 70 will not be counted as taxable income. Up to \$100,000 per year may be distributed from the retirement plan in this way. Mind you, this is but a window of opportunity as gifts must be made in calendar years 2006 or 2007. Further information is available on this option from the Society's office.

Those over 70 with IRAs are given a new pocket from which to make their annual gifts to the Society or establish an Annual Scholarship or Named Scholarship to support Episcopal Seminarians in need.

Generosity has found a new opportunity to turn tax dollars into gift dollars and to give thanks.

— Adapted from *The Rev. Richard L. Schaper, CFP, Gift Planning Officer, Diocese of California*



Derrick Fetz, a Senior at Seabury-Western Seminary, was Press Officer for the Diocese of Southern Ohio at the recent General Convention in Columbus.

SOCIETY GRANTS 2006-2007 GRANT YEAR

Traditional Scholarship Program

(Full-time postulants and candidates attending Episcopal Seminaries)

Amount granted	\$167,100
Minimum Individual Grant	\$ 500
Maximum Individual Grant	\$ 3,000
Total Number of Grants	84
Average Grant	\$ 1,990

The Alternative Scholarship Program

(The Alternative Program supports postulants who, for whatever reason, and with the approval of their diocese, are attending accredited, alternative educational programs of study.)

Number of Grants (to date)	4
Amount Granted	\$8,000

Dioceses whose postulants have received Alternative Program Grants:

Atlanta, San Joaquin, Western Massachusetts, Connecticut

Overall Statistics, Traditional and Alternative Programs

34 women

Average Age	38.5
Under age 30	9 (26.4%)
Youngest woman	25
Oldest woman	59
Single women	22
Married women	12
Women with dependent children	9

54 Men

Average Age	36
Under age 30	15 (28.3%)
Youngest man	23
Oldest man	58
Single men	14
Married men	40
Men with dependent children	30

Overall age of men and women = 37 years

88 students

54 Dioceses represented

GIFTS MADE TO THE SOCIETY IN MEMORY OF

The Rev. Canon John W. Davis + Ty Wells + The Rev. M. Dennis Lee + Jane Marlor + David and Agnes Palmer +
The Rev. Robert Golledge + Family and Friends + The Very Rev. Lawrence Rose + The Rev. Roy L. Webber +
Joan Jensen + Nancy Clarke Leonard + Rev. Chandler Crawford + Anne Huxley + Murrel Dean Harrelson +
Elizabeth Ann Baldwin + Juanita and Francis Farmer + Gordon Letts Hough + The Rt. Rev. Walter Conrad Klein
+ Former Rectors of St. Thaddeus Episcopal Church, Aiken SC + The Rev. Frank D. Musgrave +
Donald N. Hungerford + Deaconess Gladys Hall + The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr. + Henry Budzinski
+ The Rev. Robert H. Maitland, Jr. + The Rt. Rev. Anson P. Stokes + The Rev. Dr. John W. Bishop +
James A. Hamilton + The Rev. F. B. Williams + The Rt. Rev. William Davidson + Charles Chatfield +
The Rev. Canon Clinton R. Jones +

All Saints Day Celebration

On Wednesday, November 1, 2006, we will again
gather for our Annual Eucharist for the work of the
Society for the Increase of the Ministry.

We gather at 10:00 a.m. at St. John's Church
679 Farmington Avenue
West Hartford, Connecticut

This is the time for us to remember all SIM grant recipients
who have died during the past year, all those in whose
loving memory gifts have been given to
the Society between September 1, 2005 and
August 31, 2006, as well as those who made gifts
to the Society in thanksgiving for God's
gracious gifts.

All are most welcome
to join us.

*May the Souls of the Faithful Departed through the Mercies of Christ
Rest in Peace and may Light Perpetual Shine upon Them.*

GIFTS MADE TO THE SOCIETY IN THANKSGIVING FOR

The Rt. Rev. Frank T. Griswold III + Ms. Patricia Mordecai + Mr. N. Kurt Barnes + The Rt. Rev. Arthur Williams +
The Rev. Dr. Gregory Straub + Ms. Barbara Braver + Canon Robert Williams + The Rev. Canon Carlson Gerdau +
Ms. Margaret Larom + Ms. Margaret Rose + The Rt. Rev. Christopher Epting + the Rt. Rev. George Packard +
The Rev. Charles Fulton + Mr. Richard Parkins + The Rev. Canon Brian Grieves + Mr. Thomas Chu +
The Rev. Melford Holland + The Rev. Peter Cheney + SIM while I was in Seminary + A Wonderful Life +
The Rev. W. Wesley Konrad 54 years in the Priesthood + The Ministry of The Rev. Canon John L.C. Mitman +
Graduating from Seminary Class of 2006 + The Rev. Ben Helmer + Alma Beck + Kaitlyn Bush + Sarah Gordy of
the Diocese of Western New York + SIM's help when most needed + The Rev. L. Lynn Parker's 52 years as an
Ordained Priest + The Rev. William Penfield + John Mitman's Leadership at Diocese of Milwaukee Clergy
Retreat + Ordination to the Priesthood of the Rev. Moki Hino + St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Inverness FL +
The Rev. Eugene Reuman + The General Theological Seminary + All of God's Blessings + The Rev. William L.
Wipfler's 50th Anniversary of Ordination + Your Kind Work + The Rev. L. Bartine Sherman's Life and Work +
Mrs. Ruth Mitman + The Ministry of the Rev. M. Dennis Lee + The Rev. Dan Crowley + SIM's Generosity to me
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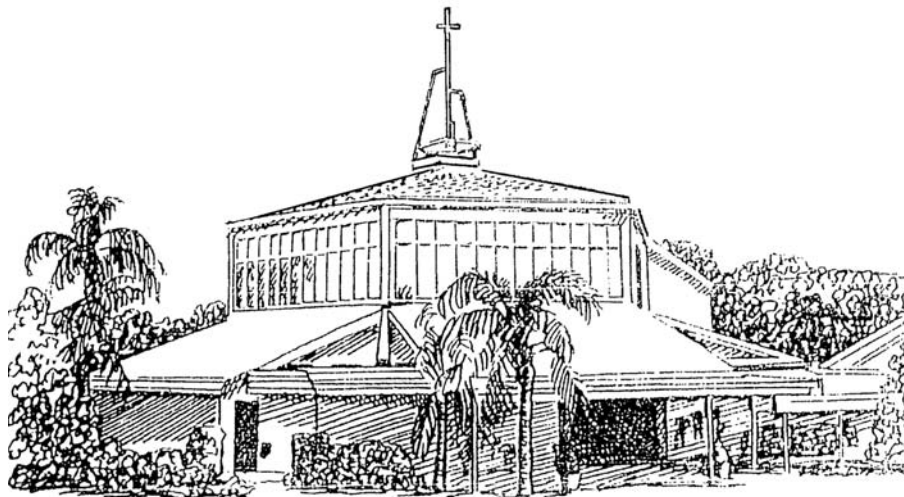
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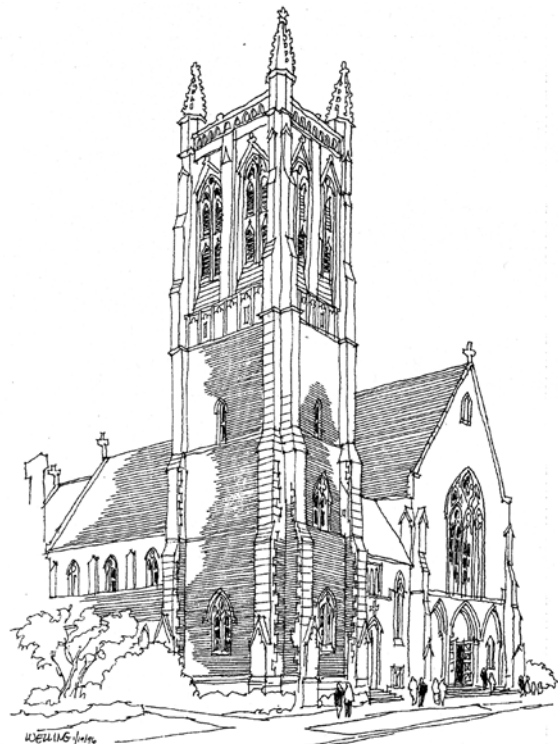
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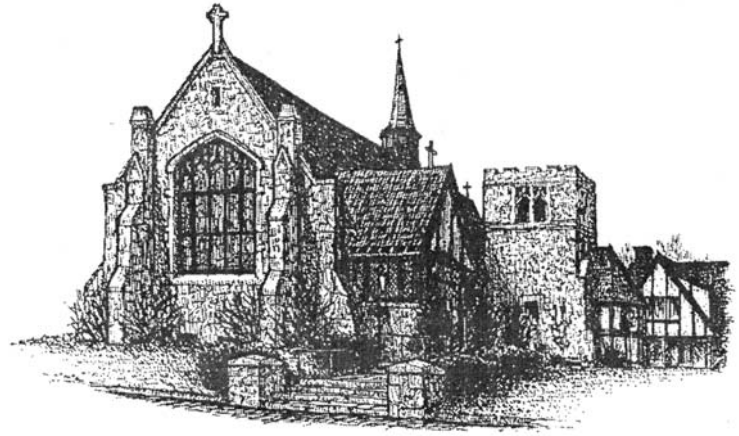
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