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# Science Club Delegates Set For Academy

Howe High Pupils  
To Present Papers  
At Session

THE SCIENCE Club of Howe High School will send eight delegates to the Indiana Junior Academy of Science meeting tomorrow at Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

Chosen to present papers before the academy were Bob Petty, on taxidermy; Jim Hueston, somatotyping; and Mac Laetsch, pathogenic molds.

Donald Broadbick was nominated to represent Howe as a candidate for president of the academy; Dick Gilmore was named candidate for vice president; and Marilyn Hudson and Eleanor Roach will seek the post of secretary. Donald Broadbick and Mary Pearcy will be candidates for honorary awards.

THE SENIOR class of Decatur Central High School will sponsor a "Pigskin Dance" at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Decatur Central gymnasium.

MILAN YAGER has been named president of the newly reorganized boys' H-Y Club at Lawrence Central High School. Other officers include William Sedam, vice president; Robert Pugh, secretary, and Ronald Grimes, treasurer.

New class officers at Lawrence Central include:

Seniors: Ruth Griswold, president; Carol Braden, vice president; Phyllis Ann Peris, secretary; Joe Richter, treasurer. Juniors: Don Steele, president; Bill Sedam, vice president; Janet Wilson, secretary; Robert Pugh, treasurer. Sophomores: Dick Milan, president; Bill Sedam, vice president; Ann Kratz, secretary and treasurer. Freshmen: Bill Lambert, president; Leonard Webb, vice president; Peter Lamb, secretary and treasurer.

NEW CHEMISTRY Club president at Shortridge High School is Sue Schaffner. Other officers elected were Bob Epperson, vice president; Mary Garstang, secretary, and Bob Jewell, treasurer.

Tao Chen will demonstrate the effect drugs have on a frog's heart at the Junior Academy of Science meeting Saturday at Wabash College.

First results of the Key Club point system rating at Shortridge revealed the leader as Bill Barde-low, a junior, who has compiled 16 points.

He is closely preceded by John Lauter, senior, with 15 points. Others included Dan Wadsworth, Harold Carpenter and Jack Frank, 13; Ed Callender, 12; Art Raster, Max Schumacher, Jim Balch, Pete Kappes, Bob Krue, Pete Bartholomew, Jim Thompson, 11; Jim Beermann, Bob McCullum, Bob Scott and Bill Kerr, 10 points.

Points are awarded on athletic participation, attendance, committee participation and voluntary work for the Key Club.

IN A RECENT election, Don Jackson was chosen editor-in-chief of the Wigwag, Warren Central High School yearbook. Joyce Hancock was elected assistant editor.

Other officers, according to Sydney Hall, sponsor, included Harry McClintic and Conrad Wiley, sports editors; Gerald Englund, Ruth Buchhorn, Edna Carter and Jean Anshel, art editors; Billie Alser, business editor; Bruce Foster, Emerson Hinch, Sam Rumbold, Larry Crocker, Jane Humphreys and Roger Oetzel, business managers.

Don Gumbert, senior editor; Joan Buckler, assistant senior editor; Don McClure and Warren Buchanan, cartoonists; Mattie Dorrel, club editor; Jackie Franklin, assistant club editor; Bob O'Connell and Bob Hays, co-assistants.

Don Jordan, Charlotte Wieg, Margaret Grogan, David Glimhouse, Bob Kautner, Louisa Miedema, Stanley Melton and Robin Schuch, subscription managers; Ruth Buchhorn, publicity editor; and Barbara Bowers, feature editor.

Undersecretary editor is Jean Apple. Assistants are Jerry Reddick, senior; juniors: Pat Alser, Lawrence McCall, sophomore; Jack Burdick, senior; and Scott Schuch, freshman; Marlene Houser, Marjorie Montee, eighth grade; and Robert Stivers, Manfred Louder and Napsy Miller.

BILL FRAZER is editor-in-chief of the 1950 Riparian Yearbook. Milt Masters is editor-in-chief of the Riparian Weekly and Nancy Lowe is head of the News Bureau at Broad Ripple High School.

Doris Graham and Janet Baldwin are associate editors of the Yearbook and weekly respectively. Individual picture editors for the yearbook are Margaret Appel, Ann Behrman, Sue Van Bickel, Barbara Caron and Janet Hays.

Other yearbook staff appointments are Jane Zaiser and Tommie Garrett, activities; and Tom Johnson and Mary Milburn, art editors.

Advertising manager of the yearbook is Carolyn Dehaugher, business manager, Nan Hall and circulation manager, Janet West. Richard Madden is managing editor of the yearbook. Other staff appointments include Mary Ellen Morris, news editor; Jane Lohr, editorial; Barbara Baurier, assistant editor; editor Don Shaw; feature editor, and Tom Graves, sports editor.

Doris Parrotte, Alice King and Betty Lawrence are copy editors, and Arthur Hummer is makeup editor. Ed Elrod and William Calk will serve as photo editors.

Special staff of the yearbook includes Charles Adams, Billie Parrotte, Paul Hays, Tom Willey and Nancy Lee Dickerson.

Additional positions on the Riparian Yearbook are Nan Hall, business manager; Janet West, circulation manager; Ann Chase, assistant circulation manager; Anne Hays, advertising manager; Nancy Madden, assistant editor; Phyllis Reese, exchange editor and historian; and Marie Rose, columnist.

Stan Paulsen and Betty Max are Indianapolis Times correspondents. Other correspondents are Nancy Lee, Marilyn Scheller, Shirley St. Clair, Charles Alder and Paul Hays.

Robert Schuch, Betty Nichols, Helen Middleton, Melaine Nichols, Carol Welch, Kathy Neff, Helen Bland, Dorothy Arnold, Connie Platterer and Barbara Berne are on the advertising staff.

Typists are Eleanor Porman and Debbi Masten. Lee Anshel will act as secretary librarian; Janet Baldwin and Carol Becke-never, shopping column editors; Kristin Kicher will be in charge of sending announcements to radio stations and arranging special displays.

Dr. Samuel E. Braden To Receive Grant

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 4.—Dr. Samuel E. Braden, Indiana University associate professor of economics, is the fifth IU faculty member to receive a Fulbright grant this semester.

Now on sabbatical leave to do research work in Washington, D. C., Dr. Braden will use the grant in England to prepare a study of the sterling monetary base. He will be attached to the London School of Economics.

Hoosier Wins Award For Training Course

Mrs. Vida Davison, State Department of Public Welfare psychologist, has been awarded a fellowship for a handicapped persons special training course.

The fellowship was provided by Alpha Gamma Delta International and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The course opens Monday in New York City.

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