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The exact program for the Section Meetings will be determined after the NSF participants are selected after April 1. A printed program will be circulated to all science teachers in Iowa after April 12 as well as to other interested persons.

- 1) Science Talent Winners—Dr. Joe Woods
- 2) Teacher Recognition
 - Iowa Section-ACS—Dr. Richard Campbell
 - OBTA Selection—Mr. Cameron Christiansen
 - Physics Teacher Award—Dr. David Nelson

11:00-12:00 General Session with Senior Academy McCormick Gymnasium
 12:15- 1:15 Luncheon for NSF Participants—Peters Common
 Their Teachers & Scientist-Advisors

Member Schools Still Accepted

IJAS has more member schools than ever. Hopefully this is caused by the reorganization of the Junior Academy itself. This reorganization has resulted in new constitution, new affiliation with the Senior Academy, new adult officers, new means of securing student leaders, and a completely new emphasis in programs. The outline of the Dubuque meetings above indicates this.

Mr. Frank Starr, Executive Secretary of IJAS, is ready to enroll new schools desiring to affiliate. It takes only three dollars and the completion of an official application blank. Act today!

The High School Relations Committee

The Iowa Academy of Science has a permanent High School Relations Committee which has IJAS as its primary function and responsibility. This committee makes the decisions concerning new activities in IJAS as well as approaches to specific problems in IJAS work.

The committee consists of the following persons:

William Azblel, Waverly
 Vern Gunderson, Mason City
 Clifford McCollum, Cedar Falls
 David McCalley, Cedar Falls
 Robert Yager, Iowa City
 Frank Starr, Chairman, Waterloo

Junior Academy Symposium

Be sure to check the Junior Academy News. Plans for the Junior Academy meeting on April 23 and 24 have been completed. Look for a printed program within the next few weeks. Every science teacher will receive a program and a special invitation for all science interested students to attend this first two day symposium sponsored by NSF.

This meeting is one of the most important in the state for secondary school scientists. The emphasis is upon research. The April 23-24 meetings mark the culmination of the 1964-65 efforts of some sixty researchers. They will each report orally the findings of their studies. These reports will appear in printed form in a special publication later on in the year. Every school should have Volume Number One of the "Proceedings of the Junior Academy of Science."

"The Pen is the Tongue
 of the mind"

—Cervantes



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