

ELECTION NOTICE

The following nominations have been made for the offices of *The National Association of Biology Teachers* for the year 1941-1942 by the Nominating Committee. An official ballot will be mailed to you soon.

(*Biographical sketches prepared by M. C. Lichtenwalter*)

For President-elect:

Mr. M. A. Russell, Royal Oak, Michigan: present Second Vice President; associate editor of *THE AMERICAN BIOLOGY TEACHER*; President of the Detroit Biology Club, 1937-1939; past President of the Science Section of the Michigan Schoolmasters Club; President of the Highland Park District of Michigan Educational Association; graduate of Michigan State Agricultural College; M.A., University of Detroit; teacher in the Highland Park Junior High School for the past 24 years.

Mr. Fletcher J. Proctor, Concord, N. H.: a member of *The National Association of Biology Teachers* for three years; contributor to *THE AMERICAN BIOLOGY TEACHER* and to other scientific publications; organizer of the New Hampshire Association of Biology Teachers and its present president; teacher one year, University of Vermont, seven years in high school, the past four as head of the biology department, Concord Senior High School; holds two degrees from the University of Vermont.

For First Vice President:

Mr. William A. Betts, Austin, Texas: teacher in the Senior High School at Austin; graduate of the University of Texas; has a thesis in process of completion for an M.A. degree from the same institution; member of the Texas Association of Science Teachers and their editor of publications; associate editor and contributor *THE AMERICAN BIOLOGY TEACHER*; has published articles in other scientific journals.

Mr. W. W. Fulcher, Mobile, Alabama: full time instructor in biology, Murphy High School, Mobile; graduate of Southwestern, 1921; has done graduate work at Peabody College and the University of Colorado; charter member of Mobile Academy of Science and speaker at its meetings.

Miss Ruth A. Dodge, Johnstown, N. Y.: head, biology department, Johnstown High School; A.B., M.S., Middlebury College in Vermont; M.A., Syracuse University; graduate work in several other institutions; member Eastern Zone Science Teachers for 13 years and district representative and member of committee for revision of the syllabus; associate editor and contributor *THE AMERI-*

CAN BIOLOGY TEACHER; contributor to several other publications.

Miss Eunice E. Sharp, Chicopee Falls, Mass.: instructor in Senior High School with 15 years teaching experience; graduate of Brown University; M.A., Smith College; work in several other institutions; member nominating committee for N.A.B.T., 1939-1940, and a charter member of same; active in the New England Biological Association.

For Secretary-Treasurer:

Mr. P. K. Houdek, Robinson, Ill.: teacher of biology and assistant principal, Township High School; graduate of Knox College; M.A., The University of Chicago; major field of interest social hygiene and sex education on which he has published articles and delivered lectures; President, Illinois Biology Teachers Association for five years.

PROJECTS FOR 1941

It must be apparent to members that in order to continue the low one dollar rate on our magazine we must increase our income at once. This can either be done by increasing our membership or selling material. Therefore I wish to propose the following projects for this year:

(a) Initiate a campaign to put biology into every school in the country; many schools still do not give the regular course in biology. Teachers could report the names of such schools to some central committee who would send literature to their principals. State boards of education could be importuned to make biology a required subject. Both these schemes would eventually require more biology teachers.

(b) There is considerable demand for a good experiment book like we have in chemistry and physics; present-day workbooks are largely copybooks. Our association could publish one. Let each member send one or more of his favorite experiments to some central committee; these could be mimeographed and tried out by all interested. Eventually we could get them printed and possibly used by many members. The profits would give us a neat sum for expansion. Book companies must be reaping a harvest from the sale of manuals these days. Why not share in it?

J. L. SLOANAKER