

BEST SPELLERS WILL COMPETE AT SOUTHPORT

Champion to Be Selected
From County Grade
Schools.

Winners of spelling contests in Marion county elementary schools will meet at Southport high school Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 when the county's best speller will be determined.

Entrants from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will compete the first night of the finals. Saturday night, seventh and eighth grade contestants will be judged by Governor Van Dusen, assistant state superintendent, Waldo Wood, president of Central Normal college, and M. B. Stump of Glenview. There will be two announcers—Z. M. Smith, city superintendent of Greenwood schools, and Virgil Whitaker, Morgan county superintendent.

Best spellers in township schools of Marion county and their date of entry into finals are:

Center Township—Friday: School 2, Hollis Browning; School 3, Betty Dawson; School 4, Doris Kottmeier; School 5, Mildred Grossman; School 6, Wilma Hardman; School 7, Gita Kottmeier.

Decatur Township—Friday: Valley Mills school, Ruth Meador; New Hope school, Mary West Newton; Saturday: Valley Mills school, Louise Fowler; West Newton, Clementine Record.

Franklin Township—Friday: Aetna, Mitchell Lower; New Hope, Vernon Umbricht; Bunker Hill, Betty Ross; Bush, Saturday: Aetna, Pauline Smith; New Bethel, Dean Thomas.

Lawrence Township—Friday: Castleton, Bobby Loomis; Saturday: Lawrence, Alpha Baab; Saturday: Castleton, Frank Stewart; Saturday: Mary Louise Klotz; Lawrence, Ruth Morgan.

Perry Township—Friday: Southport grade school, Clifford Fowler; Edgewood, Katherine Harris; University Heights, Dorothy Eyer; School 9, Geneva Stump; School 10, William Whitard; Saturday: Southport, Mary Louise Klotz; Edgewood, Elmore Criss; University Heights, Mary Brown; School 9, Frances Stump; Glenn Valley, Marion Burkhart.

Pike Township—Friday: School 7, Oleas Olin; School 11, Genevieve Kennedy; School 12, Ruth Walker; Saturday: School 4, Vivian Wood; School 7, Audra Parsley; School 11, Lee Fennelton.

Warren Township—Friday: Cumberland, Donald Holzhausen; Shadeland, Juan Moore; Pleasant Run, Virginia Calvin; Township High, Mary Campbell; Lewis, Donald Cartwright; Saturday: Warren Central, Elizabeth Bashon.

Washington Township—Friday: John Strang, Lila Minor; Saturday: John Strang, Lila Minor; Saturday: John Strang, Lila Minor.

Wayne Township—Friday: Ben Davis grades, Lucile Whigham; Flackville, George Miller; Maywood, Ruth Ross; Cleveland, Merrill Brown; Fleming Garden, Doris Edwards; School 13, Mary Campbell; Bridgeport, Virginia Cotton; Saturday: Ben Davis grades, Lucile Whigham; Flackville, Louis Struckman; Maywood, Norma Lentz; Cleveland, Doris Edwards; Fleming Garden, Lois Brittain; School 13, Bertha Mae Sizemore; Bridgeport, John Poland.

Beech Grove Township School—Friday: Edith Charman; Saturday: Helen Nugent.

SCHOOL SCRAPBOOKS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Warren Central, University Heights to Represent State.

Two Marion county parent-teacher scrap books will be among eight to represent Indiana in the national contest, one from Warren Central and one from University Heights school.

Four publicity clipping books were entered, one from Ben Davis and another from New Augusta, but they failed to win prizes.

Schools may enroll until May 1 for the annual summer health roundup of Marion county children, Mrs. C. M. Dawson, state P. T. A. health director, said in a report to the Marion County Parent-Teacher Council Monday night in the Severin.

U. S. SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVINGS SOAR HIGH

\$29,113,063 Deposited in 1930, Federal Office Reports.

If from their savings American school children spent \$1,000,000 weekly it would take them a year to eat up the fund they have on store now, according to information of the Federal Office of Education from the American Bankers' Association.

Deposits in 1930 amounted to \$29,113,063.48, with a total net savings of \$7,690,529.68.

Carl A. Hensen, secondary education specialist, said the impressive thing shown by the records is the number of small cities in which more than 75 per cent of the pupils participated in the school savings system.

SHORTRIDGE TOUR ENDS

Class Visits Maryland, Washington in Four-Day Excursion.

More than 150 Shortridge high school students returned last week from an excursion to historic points in Maryland, and to Washington, D. C.

The tour visited St. Anne's church, St. John's college and the United States Naval academy in Maryland before continuing to the national capital. Four days were spent on the journey.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Well written adaptations of Bible stories always are in demand in the children's room at the public library. Some stories which the children's librarians recommend highly are:

"BEAUTIFUL CHILDHOOD" (by E. F. Bolling)—The story of the boyhood of Christ against a geographical and historic background.

"WHEN THE KING CAME" (by George Hodder)—Stories from the four gospels.

"THE BOY JESUS AND HIS COMPANIONS" (by Rufus M. Jones)—Stories written to help young people to see Him as He grew up in His home town, as He worked and talked, as He worked, preached and healed.

"STORIES FROM THE LIFE OF CHRIST" (by J. H. Shedd)—Told in Bible language with occasional changes for clarity.

"ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORY BOOK" (by Seymour Loveland)—Bible stories from the New Testament for little children.

"BIBLE STORIES TO READ AND TELL" (by Frances J. Grier)—Stories from the Old Testament told in the language of the King James version. The arrangement gives an outline history of Israel.

"THE CHRIST STORY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS" (by Abraham M. Ribicoff)—The Christ story retold for young people by an author with personal knowledge of Palestine and love of the country and the people.

"OLD OLD TALES FROM THE OLD OLD BOOK" (by Nora A. Smith).

"THE OLD OLD STORY BOOK" (by Eva March Tappan)—Old Testament stories written in the words of the Bible. It is especially attractive to Jewish children, but it found useful anywhere.

These Bible stories are all available at the public library or in any of the seventeen neighborhood branches. All any child needs is a library card.

Art Lectures Are Scheduled

Free Wednesday night lectures at the Herron Art Institute include: "How Etchings Are Made," given by Frederick Polley on April 8; "Prints From Wood Blocks," by Blanche Stillson, April 15, and "Lithography," by Earl Wayne Bott, on April 22.

Shortridge Winners



Members of the first prize winning act given recently in the Shortridge vaudeville (left to right) Billy Dunne, Charles Darko, George Home, Katherine Morris and Betty Kallen. Inset: Homer E. Cornell, chairman of both the act and reviewer and author of the junior class song, "The Class of '32."

Individual awards were given Katherine Morris and Homer Cornell.

Thirteen students supported the above act. Dorothy Peterson, reference hall teacher, was sponsor of this act, entitled "A Wedding Reception in the Gay Nineties."

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT OPENS AT LIBRARY

Works of Elmer Daniels to Pave Way for Weekly Art Display.

Paving the way for weekly exhibits of the art creations of Indianapolis men and women—creations of brush and mallet—an exhibit of the sculpture of Elmer Daniels, 46 North Pennsylvania street, is being shown at the central public library.

The exhibit is open to the public and is shown in the hallway of the library near Cropper auditorium.

Luther L. Dickerson, city librarian, said the exhibition was in the nature of an experiment to aid artistic young men and women of the city to show their talent to the public.

Display Space for Young Artists

"The young artist can find no place to show his works. The John Herron Art Institute hasn't the space to devote to hangings of the younger generation," Dickerson said.

The officials of the institute discussed the matter with one and as the hall adjoining the library considered ideal we have decided to try out opening it to paintings and sculpture of the newer artists," he said.

The present exhibition has twenty-three pieces of sculpture.

Taffling Work Is Shown

It is dominated by an impression of Maxim Gorki, four bronze heads of "The Brothers Karamazov," a study "The Old Beggar," and a figure of "St. Francis of Assisi."

Blended into the background of the hall are paintings and drawings loaned for the exhibition by Elmer E. Taffling, Indianapolis artist and teacher.

Dickerson said the exhibition, the first of its kind in the city, will aid the younger artists of the city to obtain display space.

PRINCIPALS TO JUDGE ESSAYS

Safety Contest Papers Due In by May 15.

Essays and lessons submitted by pupils and teachers competing in the tenth national campaign for street and highway safety will be judged by the principal of each school.

Only papers in by May 15 will be eligible. The two best papers will be sent to the state headquarters of schools or state headquarters by May 29, when the prize-winning essays and lessons will be forwarded to the highway education board in Washington.

As previously announced, contestants are divided into two groups. Pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, 14 years of age or under, will write an essay on "My Rewards for Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules."

All elementary school teachers may enter a lesson contest on "Teaching the Rewards of Careful Conduct on Streets and Highways."

The writer of the best paper in Indiana will receive a gold medal and a check for \$15. Second prize winner will receive a silver medal and a check for \$10. Third prize winners will be awarded bronze medals and checks for \$5.

Three national winners will be chosen from essays ranking first in each state. The first will be given a trip to Washington with all expenses paid. At Washington he or she will be presented with a gold watch. Second and third prizes will consist of gold watches.

R. O. T. C. TO GIVE SHOW

Attacks High School Class Will Present Minstrel.

R. O. T. C. of Attacks high school will present a minstrel show at the school at 8:15 Thursday night. Approximately fifty students are in the cast.

Proceeds will be used for band materials.

CARDS TO BE ISSUED

County School Board to Continue Graduation Policy of Last Year.

In line with action of the Marion county school board last year no diplomas will be issued 8-A graduates this spring. A promotion card will show that the student has completed required work.

Taking the place of commencement exercises, some schools will hold class day programs.

SHORTRIDGE'S GIRLS TO FACE RIVAL ORATORS

Debate Scheduled Thursday; Basketball Teams to Be Honored.

The girls' debating team of Shortridge high school will take the affirmative against the Bedford girls team in Caleb Mills hall, at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in a debate on the question: "Resolved, That the present plan of installment buying of consumption goods should be condemned."

Mildred Bacon is captain of the Shortridge team. Her teammates are Jeanne Holt, Julia Ann Hamill and Mary Jane Sheerin, alternate.

Another team composed of Evelyn Pruitt, captain; Mary Ellen Voyles, Virginia Hagib and Virginia Casimire, alternate, will defend the negative against Wiley at Terre Haute on the same question at Wiley at a later date.

Banquet to Be Held

Varsity basketball players who will attend the annual basketball banquet at Shortridge Friday are Her- man Berns, Marvin Heckman, Arthur Gage, Lorren Bullett, Ralph Bradford, Robert Sutherland, George Underwood, Spurgeon Johnson, Robert De Wes, Robert Brown, William Reed, Herbert Hayes and Byron Hollett.

Present from the reserves will be Edward Blackwell, Dick Robinson, James Seward, Philip Thompson, Paul Lindenberg, George Perry, Gordon Catellen, Harry Yelch, Jack Berns, Allen Peterson and Jack Kitzmiller.

Club Is in Charge

Members of the boys' debating teams are Warren Shearer, James Orr, James Funkhouser, Cleo Shulenberg, Charles Johnson, Charles Feibleman, Curtis Plopper and Edward Humston.

Officers of the True Blue Club in charge of the banquet are Marian Sperry, Mary Vance Trent, Marian Ballinger, Betty Kallen, Margaret Clippinger, Betty Messick, Mary Robb and Kathryn Frost.

One of the features of the program will be the presentation of a basketball by Dr. George Underwood, father of a varsity man and Shortridge patron, to Ralph Bradford for having the highest percentage of successful free throws throughout the season.

Emmett A. Rice, assistant principal of Shortridge, will be toastmaster.

CITY EDUCATOR WILL BE OHIO SPEAKER

D. S. Morgan Will Address Ohio Educational Conference.

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—One hundred and fifty educators and other specialists are on the program of the eleventh annual Ohio State Educational Conference, to be held April 9-11 at Ohio State university.

Two general sessions and meetings of thirty-six sections, each devoted to a special phase of education, are scheduled. General theme of the conference will be "Individuality Through Guidance."

Dewitt S. Morgan, Indianapolis Arsenal technical schools, will address the high school principals' section on "Factors of Individuality Which Are Significant for High School Guidance."

Parent-Teachers to Elect

Election of officers will follow today's program for the Parent-Teacher Association of School 33 given by children in grades 1B to 8A.

School Photos

Photographs of every 8A graduating class in Indianapolis public schools will be presented again this year by The Times. First pictures of pupils will appear in early issues of The Times and will continue until graduations are completed. School principals need not call, as The Times will make arrangements for all pictures.

RECITAL IS SCHEDULED

Indiana Central College Band in Concert Friday Night.

Annual concert recital of the Indiana Central college band in Kephart Memorial auditorium, University Heights, Friday night, will feature Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs, music department head, and Herman Rider and Virgil Hague, her pupils, in vocal special numbers.

Robert Cosselman will play two marimba solos, and Maurice Shadley will play a trombone solo.

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS EXHIBIT ORIGINAL WORK

Poems, Plays, Stories and Music Displayed in Teachers' Library.

Pupils in Indianapolis elementary schools have contributed to an exhibition of the best original work being shown in the teachers' special library until April 20.

Among the pieces displayed are illustrated collections of poems, plays, stories and original music. Departments of the schools have assisted each other in collecting and organizing material for the work.

Pupils often have done a great deal of research into customs, past history and geographical details before beginning to write or draw.

Because of this working together in all branches of learning, Paul C. Stetson, new superintendent of Indianapolis public schools, declared,

"It is the biggest thing we've ever done."

Ideas for this creative project have been gained from the reading of poems in the classroom and in the libraries, all of which have featured verse for pupils in grades from the first through the eighth.

Crayons, water-colors, pen, pencil and chalk have been used in the illustrations and drawings. A few masques are also on display. Lack of space in the teachers' special library has made it necessary to place some of the exhibits in the children's rooms of downtown libraries.

"The work has been so well done that it would be very nearly impossible to judge what is best in each field," said Kate E. Dinsmoor, librarian.

FIGHT SCHOOL VANDALS

"Although we have made no formal request, principals of the schools have co-operated fully in the fight against vandalism," M. L. Hall, chairman of the property division board of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, said today.

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