Close of The Tribune's Educational Contest.

The Tribune's third Educational Contest is over. Augustus J. Kellerman, of Scranton, wins the first place with a to come in early, and averaged two or ger, who made five separate returns materially alter the result. It had reached those entitled to it, they total of 1200 points.

Maxwell Shepherd, of Carbondale, is a very close second, with 1178 points, only 22 points behind.

Oscar H. Kipp, of Elmhurst, is third, with 934 points. Charles Burns, of Vandling, fourth, with 869 points.

they might be credited with points in Tribune's Educational Contest, hoping to secure someone of offered as special rewards to those scoring the largest number.

It was not until 11 o'clock yesterday morning that the result in full was known, as the two leading contestants to be gone over thoroughly to make sure that the contestant had conformed to all the rules of the contest. How,ever, there was not the slightest irregularity in any of the leaders' returns and only three old subscribers were found among the large number brought in. These points had to be deducted.

The victory of Mr. Kellerman gives him the first choice of the entire thirtythree scholarships. He will in all likelihood select Keystone Academy, in Factoryville, as best suited to him, although there are a number of higherpriced scholarships.

The friends of the various contestants the outcome, and, quite unlike the day morning, as several of the contestants, who reside out of the city, had possibly not made their returns in full, and these might later change results,

POINTS SCORED ON LAST DAY.

in the grand total of 3,305 points on Saturday, divided as follows:

Maxwell Shepherd, Carbondale......66

Oscar H, Kipp, Elmhurst......264 Herbert Thompson, Carbondale 259 A. J. Kellerman, Scranton.......25 Charles Burns, Vandling.....248 Albert Freedman, Bellevue.........174 A. L. Clark, Green Grove......144 William H. Sherwood, Harford.....138 Miss Mary Yeager, Green Ridge 126 William T. S. Rodriguez, Scranton...121 Henry E. Collins, Kizers........... 93 Miss Jane Mathewson, Factoryville.. 66 J. A. Havenstrite, Moscow...... 64 from twelfth to eleventh place. Hendrick Adams, Chinchilla...... 58 Homer Kresge, Hyde Park...... 45 Fred K. Gunster, Green Ridge 48 Eddie Morris, South Scranton 39 Fred Kibler, South Scranton 33 Miss Edna Coleman, Scranton..... Elmer Williams, Elmhurst...... 32 Lewis Bates, Scranton..... Louis Gere, Brooklyn..... Walter Hallstead, Scranton...... 16 Harry Madden, Scranton....... 16 William Cooper, Priceburg..... Charles W. Dorsey, Scranton...... 14 Frank B. McCreary, Hallstead 13 Miss Beatrice Harpur, Thompson.... 1. Lee Culver, Springville..... Don C. Capwell, Scranton..... Arthur J. Thayer, South Scranton ... 3

Two of the contestants who were in the list of thirty-three leaders up to the closing day were unfortunate enough to fall below thirty-third place in the final round-up. They are Lee Culver, of Springville, who finishes in thirtyfourth place, and Grant M. Decker, of Hallstead, who is now thirty-fifth.

Miss Mary Yeager, of Green Ridge, furnished the surprise of the day. In the morning she was in thirty-sixth place, but by hard work and frequent returns on Saturday, she was able to finish eighteenth, and leads the list of young ladies, and will be entitled to the first choice of scholarships for girls.

There were ten contestants who finished in precisely the same positions that they occupied on Saturday morn-Ing, these being A. J. Kellerman, Charles Burns, Albert Freedman, J. A. Havenstrite, Hendrick Adams, Miss Jane Mathewson, Louis Gere, Eddie Morris, Miss Edna Coleman and Walter Hallstead. There were twenty-four others who were shifted around, up or down, according to their own or their neighbors' rise and fall.

SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT CHANGES.

The great rise of Maxwell Shepherd, of Carbondale, was a surprising feature of the day. Mr. Shepherd's returns came in two batches, the first being brought to the office at 7 p. m., containing 642 points, and the other arriving in a letter bearing the Carbondale postmark of 6 p. m., with 18 points. Twenty-three more would have given Mr. Shepherd first

Oscar H. Kipp, of Elmhurst, also did remarkably well. He did not enter the contest until it was more than a month old, and had a big lead to avercome. He was in second place on Saturday morning, and dropped to third place at the close, but he is assured of good scholarship, no matter what

OR NEARLY six months more | Chrales Burns, of Vandling, finishes than twoscore of earnest young in the same place in which he has men and women have been been for the past week-fourth.

the thirty-three valuable scholarships by William Rodriguez, William Sherplace. Thus the two ambitious young men from the Pioneer City will figure well up among the first of the conwere so close together. Each slip had testants, after a most stubborn and

> ton, dropped from third to sixth place, although he has made a very good fight. He adds one more to a chain of victories in various contests held by years. His brother Charles is at present a student at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., as a result of winning the first place in The Tribune's Educational Contest two years ago.

William Sherwood, of Harford, should be proud of himself this morning. It is not often a young man, hanall seemed to be content to wait until dicapped as he has been by his long Monday morning for information as to distance from Scranton and in the center of a small farming community previous two years, the employes in the can show such splendid staying qualibusiness office had but few questions to ties. He only dropped down one place answer. It was necessary to ask every- in the rush of the last hour, and is one who did inquire to wait until Mon- seventh, being 92 points behind Mr. Thompson.

Albert Freedman, of Bellevue, who retains eighth place, is an example of points behind Mr. Sherwood.

Fred K. Gunster, of Green Ridge, in ninth place now, dropped from fifth, the furthest of any of the ten leaders. Mr. Gunster has been employed to a Thirty-three contestants in all brought greater or lesser extent in work outside Scranton and, consequently, has

> Joseph A. Havenstrite, of Moscow who retains tenth place, completes the list of the first ten leaders. Mr. Havenstrite was the first one to enter the contest, and also the first one to score a point. Mr. Havenstrite has been close to tenth place all through the contest.

Below tenth place there were also many changes. Those who made a

> Leroi E. Stanton, of Scranton, went Henry E. Collins, of Kizers, wen

Miss Mary Yeager, of Green Ridge, 32 from twenty-fourth to fifteenth.

RUSH OF THE

striving to secure subscriptions holds this place by a margin of 66 to The Tribune, in order that points over Herbert Thompson. Herbert Thompson, of Carbondale, was seventh on Saturday morning, but despite the good returns brought in wood and Fred Gunster, he succeeded n passing them and going to fifth

> long drawn-out struggle. William T. S. Rodriguez, of Scrap-The Tribune during the past three

hustle and activity. He is only 10

not been able to do his best.

from sixteenth to fourteenth.

went from thirty-sixth to eighteenth. A. L. Clark, of Green Grove, went John Mackie, of Providence, went from twenty-eighth to nineteenth.

CLOSING HOURS.

The day was devold of the rush, excitement and bustle expected as a mat- office, at 9.18, and was closely followed

in the morning until 8 in the evening. at 10.37, and A. J. Kellerman put in the postmark of 8 p. m. or earlier would ment of The Tribune, and no effort the first return was made by Arthur first big bunch of coupons received at be received and any points that might will be spared to correct all errors. TEN LEADERS IN THE TRIBUNE'S CONTEST

ter of course. The contestants began | by Homer Kresge, at 9.29. Miss Yea- | sible that same mail returns might | money paid a contestant has not | Johnston and Eddie Morris for twentythree returns an hour, from 8 o'clock during the day, made her second one been provided that any letter with a should notify the circulation depart-

ninth place. As Mr. Johnston's points were scored twenty-four hours shead of Mr. Morris', he has a choice of scholarships before the latter does. Every precaution was taken to guard against a dispute, in case there should be a tie, an accurate record being kept

of the hour and minute each contestan! scored. SOMETHING ABOUT

THE CONTESTANTS. It will probably interest our readers o know something about these ambiious young men and women, so a olography of some of the contestants s herewith given:

AUGUSTUS J. KELLERMAN. Mr. Kellerman was born at 548 Eynon street, this city. He attended the public schools of Scranton for about ix years. His first situation was with Everitt Bros., grocers, on Adams avenue, where he was employed for about three years. One of the members of the firm secured a position for Mr. Kellerman with the Pierce company, formerly W. H. Pierce's market, on Penn avenue. He entered upon his new employment on May 20, 1896, as a driver, and is still in the same position. Mr. Kellerman's ambition for the future is perhaps best told in his own

"Now, in regard to my ambition for the future, allow me to tell you where it was born into my life. On Oct. 29, 1900, by an invitation from a young man, I went to the Young Men's Christian association rooms, 316 Washington avenue, where they hold a prayer meeting every Monday evening. At hat meeting Mr. H., C. Shafer, cashier of the Scranton Savings bank, was the speaker.

"There were about thirty-two young nen present, and Mr. Shafer spoke carnestly and strongly to the young nen about living Christian lives, after which about twenty of these young nen told of their experience in their thristian lives that week in their daily work. Then Mr. G. G. Mahy, secretary, gave an invitation, saying: Are there any men here tonight who would like to give their hearts to God. and live like these other young-men are living?"

"I arose to my feet with tears in my yes and a bleeding heart, and said: Yes sir, I do want to live a better life,' and I gave my heart to God in that meeting. From that very hour I was born into a changed heart and ife. My ambition from then until now has been to give my whole life to publle Christian work, and I am glad to say today that this ambition is growng stronger every day.

"I want to thank the people of Scranton for their kindness and earnestness in helping me. I want to give thanks also to The Scranton Tribune for their creat offer. Only those who do not have money and have been struggling for an education know how to fully apreciate this offer. I appreciate all my heart."

Mr. Kellerman is a married man and has one child. He is confident of his ability to support them while he is pursuing his studies.

Maxwell Shepherd.

Maxwell Shepherd was born in the ity of Carbondale, where he still re-The Tribune, during the early days of the contest, repeatedly called atsides. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Shepherd, of 63 Salem avenue, and is 20 years of age.

contestants had an equal chance with He attended the public schools of he Pioneer City until three years ago, those residing in the city of Scranton. when he accepted a situation with the Ontario and Western Railroad comthe smaller towns there is a local pride pany and entered its employment as a clerk in their coal department at the Mayfield yard. He is now in the maser mechanics' office of the road. Mr. Shepherd is a member of the

First Presbyterian church of Carbondale. He is a brother of ex-Councilman Russell Shepherd, of Carbondale, the genial passenger agent of the Erie rail-Mr. Shepherd's future ambition is to

ne an engineer, as he has a fondness for machinery of all kinds.

Oscar H. Kipp.

Oscar H. Kipp was born at Greenown, Pa., in May, 1884. His father, B. B. Kipp, was a lumberman and merchant there. Four years ago he and his family removed to Elmhurst, Pa., where Mr. Kipp engaged in the mercantile business, employing Oscar as his clerk.

Oscar Kipp's future ambition is to ecome an electrical engineer and in furtherance of that object he entered the Educational Contest.

Charles Burns.

Charles Burns was born at Treorkey. Hamorganshire, South Wales, His family removed to Manchester, England, at an early age and there young Charles attended the Bank Meadow Board school and afterward the Birley street high school. Owing to poor health Charley's father came to the United States in 1895 and in 1896 he was joined by his family.

Charles became a breaker boy after eing in this country but two weeks, and after growing strong enough he went into the Clinton mines, where he worked for three years. Repeated attacks of sickness compelled him to quit

vork here. Resolved to secure an education Charles attended the Forest City high school and completed the course of study prescribed by the Board of

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William Sherwood, Harford 708 Albert Freedman, Bellevue 701/ Fred K. Gunster, Green Ridge 656 . A. Havenstrite, Moscow ..., 430 Henry E. Collins, Kizers 255 Miss Mary Yeager, Green Ridge 173 John Mackie, Providence 171 Miss Jane Mathewson, Factoryville 161 Elmer Williams, Elmhurst 127 Fred Kibler, South Scranton 124 Frank B. McCreary, Hallstead 117 William Cooper, Priceburg 106 Louis Gere, Brooklyn 93 Don C. Capwell, Scranton 87 Hugh Johnston, Forest City 86 Eddie Morris, South Scranton 86 Miss Edna Coleman, Scranton 78 Walter Hallstead, Scranton 60

THE THIRTY-THREE WINNING

CONTESTANTS.

Oscar H. Kipp, Elmhurst 934

Herbert Thompson, Carbondale Sn6

Arthur J. Thayer, South Scranton 51 Note-It is possible that one or two changes may be made in the lower part of the list, as two contestants who were in the table on Saturday morning have not been heard from. If a registered letter had been malled on Saturday afternoon it would have reached Scranton yeasterday, and would come within the rules of the contest, although The Tribune would not be able to get such a letter until Monday morning.

J. Thayer at 8.25, and he was followed 11.25. And so it continued until the be contained therein would be counted THE OUT-OF-TOWN by Miss Mary Yeager at 8.48 a. m. Fred Kibler was the third to reach the

> Bates, 7.45, and William T. S. Rodri- chance of controversy is avoided. respective postoffices. These Thompson, 6 p. m.; Louis Gere, 5 p. m.; J. A. Havenstrite, 8 p. m.; Herbert

Creary, 8 p. m.: Maxwell Shepherd, 6 p. m.: Miss Jane Mathewson, 7 p. m. City, of whom nothing was heard either in preson or by letter. Nelther of the two Carbondale winwell Shepherd was represented by his

brother, Russell, ex-select conneilman of Carbonanie, who came down on the 6 o'clock train, while Maxwell remore points, Herbert Thompson mailed all his, depositing them in the Carbondale postoffice in two packagaes. at 6 p. m. Three of the contestants, L. E. Stan-

on, Harry Madden and John Mackle, were on duty with the Thirteenth regiment at Olyphant, and not one of the trio could get away. So they had to guard their interests.

Miss Beatrice Harpur, Miss Jane Mathewson, Louis Gere, Frank B. Me-Creary and Elmer Williams all depended upon Uncle Sam to keep safe portion of yesterday, allotting the and deliver promptly their packages of slips and money, and in each case the trustee proved faithful.

POSSIBILITY OF FURTHER CHANGES.

In accordance with the rules printed ing of the various contests was given out on Saturday night, as it was pos-

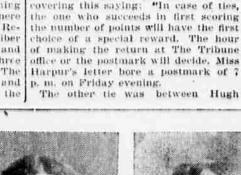
closing hour. Those who secred points for the contestant who sent it. There after 7 o'clock p. m. were Maxwell were several letters received at the Shepherd, 7 p. m.; Fred Gunster, 7.02; postoffice that came under this rule, Miss Yeager, 7.11; Don C. Capwell, and some of them did make a material .12; J. A. Havenstrite, 7,13; A. J. Kel- difference in the final result affecting Fred K. Gunster, 7.26; Miss Yeager, place. Fortunitely, no letter was 7.41; Albert Freedman, 7.41; Lewis postmarked after 8 p. m., and thus all

The only possible chance of a change There were eight contestants who in the result, as announced above, is mailed their returns, all bearing post- the receipt of a registered letter this marks of 8 p. m. or earlier at their morning. Such a letter may have reached Scranton yesterday morning. Elmer William, 8 p. m.; Herbert but The Tribune would not get it until

today. The best feature of the grand windup of the contest is the entire absence of anything that would engender bitter feelings. There was no padding of The only contestant in the list of the returns by ten or twenty yearthirty-three leaders who did not score subscriptions, as many thought there a point was Hugh Johnston, of Forest [might] be. The 3,305 points scored Saturday represent new subscribers, who were not on the circulation books of The Tribune prior to the contest, bondale; Oscar Kipp, ters cente to The Tribune office. Max- In all, there were nearly 13,900 points scored during the contest, and as each point means at least a month's suband president of the board of health scription to begin with, and a possible renewal every month hereafter, the magnitude of The Tribune's Educamained at home to husde for a few tional Contest and its splendid success can be imagined.

TO OUR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

We trust that our new subscriber will bear with us if a few mistakes are made in the delivery of their papers at depend upon friends and relatives to the start. It is hard for any one not i touch with the work to realize the magnitude of the task of the circulation manager. He was compelled to work all of Saturday night and a good [names to the various carriers in the | for twenty-third place, but the place is city and suburbs throughout North- given to the Thompson young lady, eastern Pennsylvania. It is hoped in under the right of priority, the rule t few days to have everything running smoothly, and that thereafter there the one who succeeds in first scoring will be no cause for complaint. Re- the number of points will have the first ceipts will be sent to each subscriber as fast as they can be made out, and of making the return at The Tribune should be received within two or three office or the postmark will decide, Miss in The Tribune, no report of the stand- days. If by the first of next week The Harpur's letter bore a postmark of 7 Tribune is not received regularly and p. m. on Friday evening. in good order, or if a receipt for the The other tie was between Hugh



CONTESTANTS.

tention to the fact that out-of-town

strengthen this argument. First, in

in any young person who is earnestly

striving to better his prospects in the

onttle of life. In the city, this local

oride must necessarily be divided

among several, and does not center on

my one individual. Secondly, there is

usually not the competition that is ex-

perienced in the city, where, in many

astances, the same merchant or

householder has been called upon by

six or eight different contestants. The

thet The Tribune's reasoning was real-

ly founded upon sound argument. The

records of Maxwell Shepherd, of Car-

Charles Burns, of Vandling; Herbert

Thompson, of Carbondale: William

Sherwood, of Harford; J. A. Haven-

strite, of Moscow; Hendrick Adams, of

'hinchilla; John Mackie, of Provi-

dence: Miss Harpur, of Thompson; Miss Mathewson, of Factoryville; A. L.

Clark, of Green Grove, and many

others, are examples of what was

within the reach of many others in

tearby towns who feared to enter into

ompetition with Scranton young peo-

As will be noticed by the table of

vinning contestants, there are two ties.

In the first case, Miss Beatrice Harpur

and Fred Kibler are apparently tied

WHAT WAS DONE

WITH TIES.

There were several reasons



JOHN MACKIE.



WILLIAM COOPER.





L. E. STANTON



CHARLES W. DORSEY



HUNDRICK ADAMS



MAXWELL SHEPHERD

HENRY E. COLLINS.



A. L. CLARK.



LEWIS BATES.





