

A SCHOLARSHIP WORTH WINNING

At the Newton Collegiate Institute
and Military Academy,
Newton, N. J.

**TWO FULL YEARS WITH
ALL EXPENSES PAID**

To Be Presented to One of the Successful Contestants in The Tribune's Educational Contest—Much Interesting Information Concerning the Institute—Its Delightful Location and Many Natural Advantages—The Value and Attractiveness of Military Discipline. Three Spacious and Well Constructed Buildings—Description of the Courses in Detail—Moral and Religious Life—Special Regulations and General Information. How the Contest Is Progressing. Fifteen Weeks More Before the Close—Room for a Few More Active Workers—Four Yearly Subscribers, Counting 48 Points, Will Place a Beginner in Line for a Scholarship Valued at \$200 or More.

THIS morning The Tribune gives a description of one of the most attractive scholarships among the thirty-three offered in its Educational Contest. The Newton Collegiate Institute and Military Academy is one of the old and reliable educational institutions of this part of the country, its history dating back nearly fifty years. The scholarship which The Tribune offers here is the only one in a military academy, and is particularly attractive on that account. While it covers but two years of the course, as described in more detail below, yet these two years will probably be all that any young man in The Tribune's contest will require, as nearly if not all those who are working in the contest are qualified to enter the junior classes.

Workers in The Tribune's contest should not lose sight of the fact that many of the scholarships offered include not only tuition, but also board, room and all other charges of importance. Advertisements offering scholarships are frequently seen, and scholarships are offered by nearly all of the large institutions and to graduates of high schools, but these never cover more than the tuition, and frequently those offered in the higher institutions of learning do not entirely cover that. And yet they are called scholarships. Men of means found "scholarships" of \$50 and \$100 in institutions where the tuition charges alone may amount to \$200 or more. The tuition charge is only one item of expense, and frequently the smaller half of the cost.

Offer Will Never Be Duplicated.

Six of The Tribune's scholarships, and those in the most desirable institutions, include not only tuition, but board, room, heat, light and washing, and several of the others cover additional items beyond the cost of tuition. It is safe to say that such an offer was never before made, and The Tribune does not expect to ever again duplicate it. It is prepared to carry out the obligation it has made to the letter, but it is evident from the scores of some of the contestants that many of the valuable scholarships will go very cheaply. The contest has still fifteen weeks to run, and during that time any really ambitious young person, boy or girl, has an opportunity to secure an advanced education that will never come to them again. To illustrate what is within the reach of a contestant beginning today, it may be stated that four new subscribers, each agreeing to take The Tribune for a year, and paying the contestant \$5, would count forty-eight points. These points would place a beginner today in fourteenth place and in line for a scholarship valued at \$200 or more. A few points more added each day and a contestant would gradually climb toward the top, where a first choice of the entire list would be had.

Send your name today to "Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.," and a book of blanks and full information will be sent you by return mail.

NEWTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AND MILITARY ACADEMY

Newton, N. J.

Location.

Sussex and Warren counties, New Jersey, of which Newton is the centre, comprising 900 square miles of territory, contain more natural beauty than

is usually given to half a dozen states. Within their bounds they harbor an even half hundred lakes, from the glimmering surface of which is reflected the beauty of surrounding mountains and woodlands. Together they have over 200,000 acres of virgin forests, towering mountain ranges with an average elevation of more than a thousand feet. Many beautiful lakes characterize it as the "Lake Country." In Sussex county alone lie forty of these charming bodies of water, among which are Swartswood, Culvers, Morris, Grinnell, and Lake Hopatcong; all of these are near by and add to the beauty of the scenery and sources of enjoyment. Sussex county is a region of virgin forest and mountain; nearly one-third of it is in woodland just as the Creator planned it. To the north and west lie the Blue Ridge Mountains and to the south and east the Allegheny and Sparta Mountains. These ranges vary in height from one thousand to two thousand feet.

The railroad enters Newton by a heavy up-grade of several miles. From the depot to the village the ascent is continuous, and on a high eminence overlooking the village and commanding a beautiful view of many miles of distant country, stands the Newton Collegiate Institute and Military Academy. Very few schools can compare with this in point of healthfulness and natural beauty of location. The elevation is over 800 feet above the level of the sea and is especially free from all forms of malaria or pulmonary diseases.

The location of the school grounds is upon a beautiful plateau, comprising fifteen acres, giving ample room for recreation and enjoyment. Beautiful elms and maples add to the natural beauty and charm of the surroundings.

History.

The school, known as the Newton Collegiate Institute, was organized in 1854 and is now nearing the half-century mark of successful operation. Its first name was the Newton Presbyterian Academy, but in 1856 its name was changed by an act of the legislature to the name it now bears.

During these years it has devoted itself to the education of boys and young men; its roll of graduates might well be considered an enviable one, as many of them figure prominently in society, in the field of Christian work, in the learned professions, and in public life.

Design.

The object is to provide a first-class school at moderate cost, where parents may feel safe in leaving their sons committed to its care. It is not so large but that each boy may receive that personal supervision and care necessary to the proper development, morally, mentally and physically. To that end, it is under military organization, believing that it is the best means of inculcating habits of attention, obedience and a correct and manly bearing. The formation of character, cultivation of truth and honor are regarded as even more important than what may be learned from books. Whatever would tend to produce a broad, intelligent mind is here placed within reach, careful oversight in regard to physical culture, conscientious training in morals and manners, as well as a thorough drill in all the details of a finished academic education.

The Preparatory Course fits for all colleges and universities. The Business Course gives a thorough training for active entrance in business life.

The Junior Department covers primary and grammar grades and is intended to lay a thorough foundation for the higher courses. Athletics, base ball, foot ball, tennis and gymnasium work receive their due attention.

Buildings.

There are three spacious and well-constructed buildings connected with the school, consisting of the school house, the recitation hall, gymnasium and bowling alleys.

There are no dormitories; pupils occupy single or double rooms, as may best suit their needs. Each division is furnished with bath-rooms, hot and cold water, and every necessary convenience to promote health and comfort. All rooms and halls are steam-heated—new apparatus having been recently introduced. All boys occupy single beds, supplied with the best hair mattresses.

Dennis Library and Reading Room.

These are in the village and only a few minutes' walk from the Institute. The library contains several thousand volumes of choice books. The reading room is furnished with the city and other daily papers, together with weeklies and the leading periodicals. The reading room is free to all and the use of the library may be obtained for a small sum. One important advantage to the Institute is that free tickets to this library are given to those students who distinguish themselves for scholarship, correct deportment or for excellent attainment in any branch of study. It affords abundant study, free of expense, and at the same time stimulates all to compete for this privilege.

Study.

All school work and study are performed under the watchful care of teachers. On Saturday there is no

school work, unless pupils have been deficient during the week. In this case Saturday, to such as far as need be, is devoted to school work. In the evening pupils assemble to prepare their lessons for the next day. A teacher is always in charge to assist when occasion requires.

Discipline.

The discipline is kind but firm. The aim is not large in numbers, but careful in composition. The close contact of teachers with pupils makes possible a careful oversight of both manners and morals, truthfulness, a right sense of honor, and an interest in the purity of the moral atmosphere of the school. Students whose influence is felt to be injurious to good scholarship or good morals will be removed from the school. Tobacco in any form is absolutely prohibited, and neither teachers nor pupils engage in this harmful practice.

Care of Rooms and Orderly Habits.

It is regarded as a matter of prime importance that boys have inculcated in them correct habits, and to this end special personal attention is given. All are required to keep themselves tidy and to have their rooms at all times in order. Each morning rooms are inspected by a teacher, and religious culture is a personal inspection of each student before breakfast.

Moral and Religious Life.

The contact of teacher and pupil is so intimate and constant that their weak as well as strong qualities are easily ascertained. It is the earnest effort of the school to develop and strengthen the character of the boys committed to its care.

The school is non-sectarian, the religious aim being to maintain at least the ordinary moral and religious culture of a Christian home. All boys attend church with the faculty in the morning. In the afternoon they all attend Sunday school at such church as may be designated.

The teachers are all thoroughly Christian, who seek in every way to exercise an influence for good over the boys.

Care of Health, Table, Etc.

It is believed that the health of every student is of prime importance, and

in school depends largely upon what he does out of school, and therefore the recreation hours are deemed as a very important part of a boy's life. It is when a boy has nothing to do that he becomes discontented and unhappy.

The aim of the Institute is to furnish him with good, wholesome physical exercise that he may the better attend to his mental duties.

A most enjoyable part of the school life is found in the outings to the neighboring lakes and points of scenic and historic interest. It is believed that there is no portion of country in the eastern states which offers more of variety and interest to the lover of nature.

It is a school where boys are happy and it aims to combine a well-ordered and refined home with a school of highest standing.

The School Stables.

The school stable is provided with horses and ponies, safe and gentle, for the boys' use. What boy is not fond of a pony or horse? They are here taught to become skilful in their management and learn lessons which may be of no small use in after life. This is a feature which offers special attraction and cannot fail to be productive of best results. It is also found to be a most excellent means of discipline.

This costly feature of school life is maintained free of expense to the students.

Physical Training.

All proper athletic sports are encouraged, but they are regulated in such a way as not to interfere with the intellectual interests of the school. It is especially desired that each boy take part in all outdoor sports in their season. To learn self-control on the playground is of the highest value to a boy. During the winter term regular instruction is given in light gymnastics by an instructor.

Summer Session.

The school is open the entire year, and during the summer an attractive programme is provided. A portion of the summer is spent in camp at the neighboring lakes. Instruction is provided for those desiring it.

Special Regulations.

The rules in the Newton Collegiate

letter home. This is regularly inspected by the teacher in charge.

VIII. Permission to leave town must be in writing from parent or guardian. IX. A report of the pupil's class work and deportment will be sent the patrons at the close of each term.

General Information.

Patrons are cordially welcome to visit the school and to acquaint themselves with teachers and methods of instruction. Comfortable accommodations can be secured in the town at reasonable rates.

The school accommodates about thirty boarding pupils.

It is strictly a family school, with home-like influence and care.

Pupils are preferred between the ages of nine and sixteen.

All students will supply their own napkins and towels, also extra blanket or comfortable.

All clothing must be marked plainly with indelible ink, name in full.

With necessary articles of clothing each boy must bring toilet articles, napkin ring and umbrella.

The household, as well as the care of the students, is under the personal supervision of the principal's wife, whose influence is constantly felt.

Pupils are with the principal's family and teachers as at home.

School is open throughout the entire year.

Here is a safe and pleasant home combined with the advantages of a superior school.

Daily Routine.

Reveille	7.00 a. m.
Inspection	7.25 a. m.
Breakfast	7.30 a. m.
Morning prayer	8.00 a. m.
Recitation and study	8.15 to 11.45 a. m.
Dinner	11.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m.
Recitation and study	12.30 to 3.30 p. m.
Recreation	3.30 to 5.30 p. m.
Retreat	5.35 p. m.
Supper	5.45 p. m.
Study	7.15 to 9.00 p. m.
Tattoo	9.00 p. m.
Taps	9.30 p. m.

Courses of Instruction.

The school offers instruction in all studies from the primary, which meets the wants of the youngest pupils, to



An Institute Pony.

Following is an extract from an address by ex-President Harrison:

Military Instruction in Schools and Colleges.

"... It is good in every aspect of it—good for the boys, good for the schools, and good for the country. A free, sweet, graceful carriage of the body is an acquisition and a delight. It has a value in commerce as well as in war. * * * The sluggish need to be quickened and the quick taught to stand; the willful to have no will, and all to observe quickly. * * * None of these (athletic) exercises or sports is, however, a substitute for military drill; and some of them create a new need for it. * * * A military drill develops the whole man, head, chest, arms and legs, proportionately; and so promotes symmetry and corrects the excesses of other forms of exercise. It teaches quickness of eye and ear, hand and foot; qualifies men to step and act in unison; teaches subordination, and, best of all, qualifies a man to serve his country. The flag now generally floats above the schoolhouse; and what more appropriate than that the boys should be instructed in the defense of it."—Ex-President Harrison, in Century Magazine.

What Our Scholarship Includes.

To the young man who, by his standing in the Educational Contest at its close, is entitled to choose this scholarship, The Scranton Tribune offers regular instruction in Newton Collegiate Institute for a period of two years, including board, furnished room, heat, light and washing. This scholarship is valued at \$360 a year, or a total of \$720. The Principal will be pleased to answer any inquiries or send the school catalogue to any one interested.

KELLERMAN IN SECOND PLACE.

Dorsey Goes Up Four Places, Having Tripled His Score Since July 1.

Standing of Contestants

Points	
1. Charles Burns, Vandling	439
2. A. J. Kellerman, Scranton	329
3. Oscar H. Kipp, Elmhurst	328
4. Fred K. Gunster, Green Ridge	297
5. Wm. T. S. Rodriguez, Scranton	261
6. Albert Freedman, Bellevue	220
7. Herbert Thompson, Carbondale	216
8. Maxwell Shepherd, Carbondale	184
9. L. E. Stanton, Scranton	180
10. Wm. Sharwood, Hartford	79
11. Harry Madden, Scranton	58
12. Homer Kresge, Hyde Park	56
13. J. A. Havenstrite, Moscow	55
14. Chas. W. Dorsey, Scranton	45
15. Frank B. McCreary, Hallstead	39
16. William Cooper, Eriehurst	38
17. Miss Beatrice Harpur, Thompson	38
18. Grant M. Decker, Hallstead	37
19. Lee Culver, Springville	33
20. Hendrick Adams, Chinchilla	33
21. Walter Hallstead, Scranton	27
22. Harry Danvers, Providence	25
23. Louis McCusker, Park Place	23
24. Hugh Johnston, Forest City	19
25. Miss Jane Mathewson, Factoryville	19
26. C. J. Clark, Peckville	18
27. Louis Gere, Brooklyn	18
28. John Mackie, Providence	18
29. Eddie Morris, South Scranton	15
30. Thomas Dempsy, Olyphant	13
31. Elmer Williams, Elmhurst	13
32. Miss Edna Coleman, Scranton	12
33. Don C. Capwell, Scranton	11

A. J. Kellerman won his way back to second place again yesterday in The Tribune's Educational Contest, but is now entitled to the position by the slim margin of one point. Mr. Kellerman is at present out of the city and is unaware of his position. A friend of his came to The Tribune offices yesterday morning and subscribed for two months and directed that the 2 points be credited to Kellerman. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Herbert Thompson and Maxwell Shepherd, both of Carbondale, added to their scores, but each retains the position he held yesterday.

Homer Kresge now has a clear title to twelfth place, having succeeded in breaking the tie that has bound him and J. A. Havenstrite of Moscow together since June 30.

Charles W. Dorsey is climbing upward with great strides these days. He is in fourteenth place this morning, going up from eighteenth yesterday. On July 1 he was twenty-seventh. Since that time he has tripled his former score.

Fred Kibler, of South Scranton, is also on the move upward. He started on Saturday and has already passed seven contestants, but still lacks a few to get into the main battle.

The following is the standing of the ten contestants who have scored the largest number of points since July 1:

Leading Contestants for July.

First Prize—Birdseye Maple Writing Desk.	69
Second Prize—Waltham Gold Fountain Pen.	42
1. Albert Freedman	42
2. A. J. Kellerman	329
3. Herbert Thompson	328
4. C. W. Dorsey	320
5. Maxwell Shepherd	184
6. Miss Mary Yeager	8
7. Louis Gere	6
8. William Sherwood	6
9. Elmer Williams	6
10. Hendrick Adams	6

EPWORTH LEAGUE CITY UNION.

Held an Interesting Meeting in Providence M. E. Church.

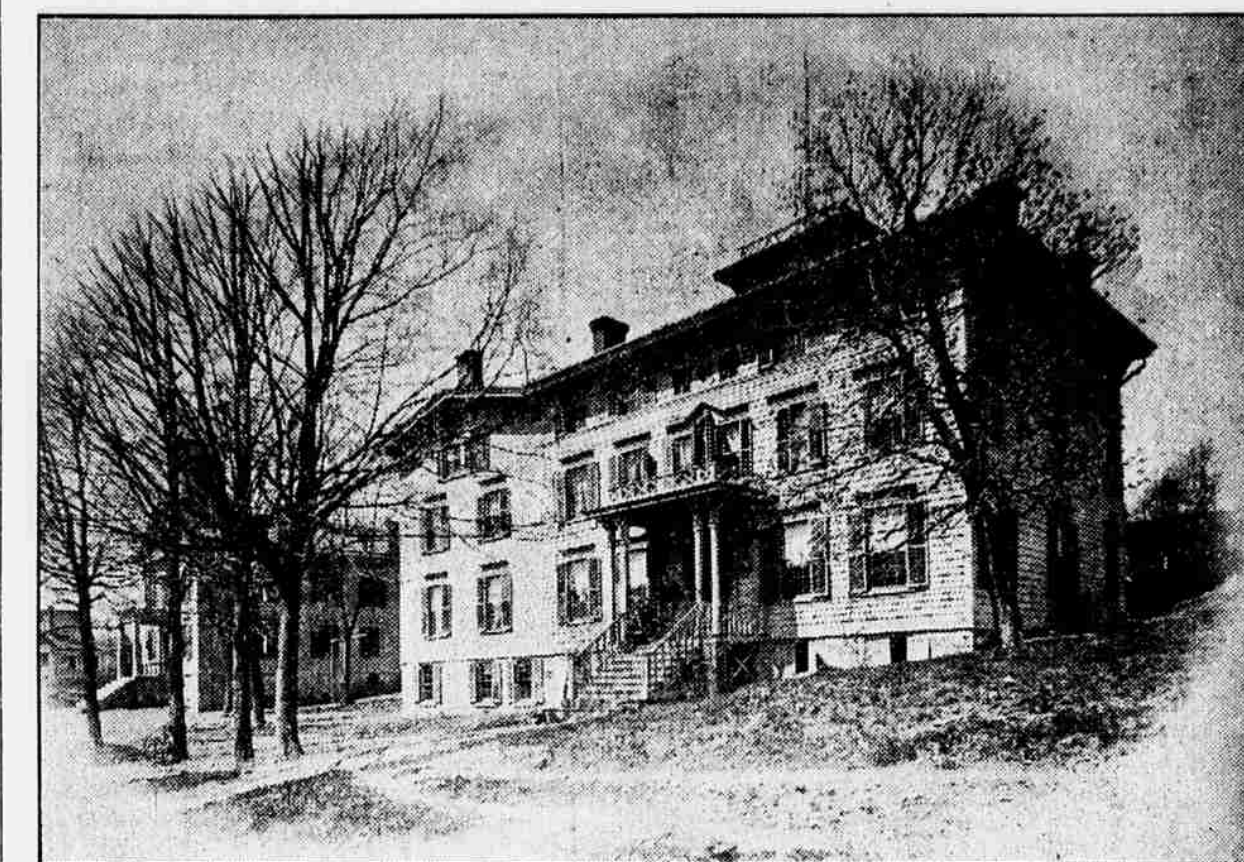
The annual union meeting of the city Epworth League meeting was held in the Providence Methodist church Monday evening. A pleasing programme was rendered. Charles E. Clarke presided. Special music was rendered by the choir, assisted by the Sunday school orchestra. The following programme was carried out:

Singing.....Congregation
Selection.....Orchestra
Duet.....Prof. Cousins and Wm. Owens
Anthem.....Choir
R. I. Vall, representative at the district convention at Tunkhannock, made an interesting report of the convention.
Rev. J. C. Lyman, pastor of the Court street Methodist church, delivered an eloquent address concerning the home missionary work and he suggested that the young people do more missionary work in this valley.

GAS COMPANY FRANCHISE.

Will Be Reported to a Meeting of Selectmen Tomorrow Night.

The Consumers' Gas company franchise ordinance was up before the light and water committee of select council Monday night, and, by a vote of two to one, it was decided to report the ordinance favorably, without amendment. The three members present were Messrs. Coleman, Nagell and Merriman. The former two voted for a favorable report on the measure. Mr. Merriman wanted to amend it by prescribing a maximum price to be charged for gas and limiting the term of the franchise to a certain number of years and, when the other members of the committee refused to agree to the amendments, he declined to favor it. Mr. Merriman will present a minority report recommending the amendments be proposed. The ordinance will be considered at a special meeting of select council to be held tomorrow night.



Boarding Department.

the old motto, "Mens sana in corpore sano" is constantly before them. To this end regularity of habits, cleanliness and neatness in personal appearance are most strongly insisted upon.

During the past year there was not a single case of sickness sufficient to require the services of a physician.

The table is supplied with the best that the markets afford. The school has its own gardens, from which are supplied all vegetables used for the table.

Special attention is paid to the manners of the boys in the dining room. They are seated at small tables, and a teacher is in charge of each table, who sees that gentlemen-like conduct and carriage are maintained, at the same time allowing the utmost freedom in conversation consistent with good breeding.

Water Supply and Drainage.

The water supply comes from a spring-fed mountain lake, and for its purity and wholesomeness is admitted to be the best in the state. The supply is unlimited and is used for all purposes.

The plumbing and drainage are perfect; no malignant disease can be contracted from defect in this respect. It is believed that what a boy does

Institute are few. The following special regulations will show the wisdom of those that are made and enforced:

I. Every applicant for admission to the school must bring a testimonial from his last instructor.

II. Use of tobacco or liquor in any form, either by teacher or student, is absolutely prohibited.

III. Pupils must not contract any bills or borrow any money, nor sell or trade off personal property, without consent of the principal.

IV. Pupils will not leave the grounds without permission, and it is necessary to know where they are at all times. When necessary, permission is obtained from the teacher in charge.

V. Any pupil who shall mark, cut or otherwise deface any school property shall be assessed sufficiently to repair or replace the article damaged and be punished for the misdemeanor committed.

VI. A deposit of not less than five dollars should be left to meet incidental expenses and also a sum sufficient for pocket money, from ten to fifty cents a week. The school does not encourage extravagant habits, but would inculcate a spirit of economy and thrift.

VII. Each pupil will write a weekly

college preparatory, which is thorough and practical. Long experience in preparing for the leading colleges, no candidate having been rejected, gives special facilities for work in that line. The aim is to inculcate habits of attention and application on the part of the student, teaching him to think and reason for himself. The courses are English, which is intended to lay a broad foundation for a liberal education; scientific, which lays special stress on the sciences and which is made practical and thorough; classical, which gives thorough preparation for any college which the pupil may prefer.

The Military Department.

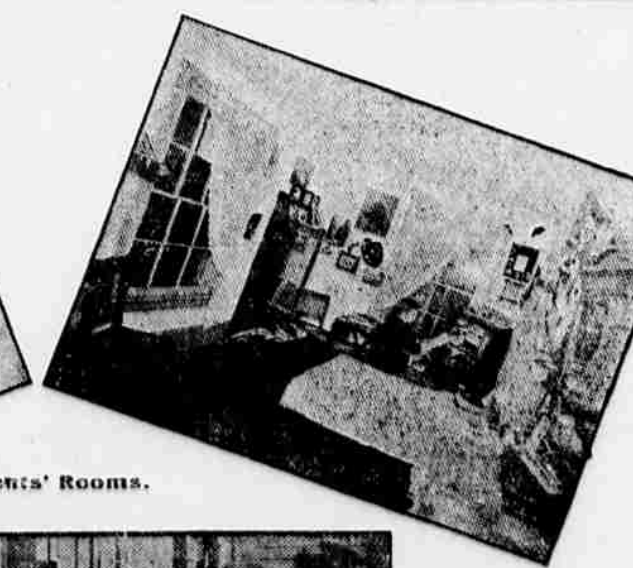
This department is under the direction of an experienced army officer.

The military discipline exerts an influence upon the entire work of the school, requiring the cadet at all times to be prompt and punctual in the performance of all duties. The cadet organization impresses upon all a certain amount of responsibility which goes far toward making him fit for the responsibilities of after life.

The importance of military drill has for some time been recognized as an important factor in modern school life.



Students' Rooms.



A Group of Officers.



Foot Ball Players.

Reception Room.