DEAN HORNER ATTENDS THE INAUGURATION

Dean Harlan H. Horner attended the inauguration of President Harding in Washington with forty Albany boys, who were sent to the contest by the Albany Rotary Club as the result of an essay and speaking contest in which more than 150 boys participated. The competition was open to junior and senior boys of the Albany High School, Albany Boys' Academy, Milne High School and Christian Brothers' Academy. The contest was aided in its execution by the Rotary Club, of which Mr. Edward M. Sayles, principal of Milne High School, is a member. All of the entries were selected by committees of Rotary members, headed by Mr. Arvis Eldred, Superintendent of Schools, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Harry DeWitt, principal of Vermont Normal School, Castleton, V. M.; Mr. D. J. Kelly, Superintendent of Schools, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Mr. George F. Hall, Superintendent of Schools, New Haven, Conn. The first three essays in each group were selected, a prize of $10 being given to the junior boy who ranked first in each group, and $5 to the senior boy who ranked first in the same group. The senior boys of the Albany High School, Christian Brothers' Academy, Milne High School, and Troy High School were invited to compete. A special committee of the Rotary Club, headed by Mr. Eldred, extended an invitation to the senior boys of the Albany High School, Christian Brothers' Academy, and Milne High School to compete.

The essays were rated by committees of Rotary members, headed by Mr. Arvis Eldred, Superintendent of Schools, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Harry DeWitt, principal of Vermont Normal School, Castleton, V. M.; Mr. D. J. Kelly, Superintendent of Schools, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Mr. George F. Hall, Superintendent of Schools, New Haven, Conn. The first three essays in each group were selected, a prize of $10 being given to the junior boy who ranked first in each group, and $5 to the senior boy who ranked first in the same group.


The first group consisted of essays on "Washington's Forth Birthday," by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, and "Roosevelt an Exponent of American Ideals," by Mr. M. Brandow, principal of Christian Brothers' Academy, Albany. The second group consisted of essays on "The Administration of the First President," by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, and "The Influence of the First President," by Mr. M. Brandow. The third group consisted of essays on "The Administration of the First President," by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, and "Washington's Forth Birthday," by Mr. M. Brandow.

The final group consisted of essays on "Washington's Forth Birthday," by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, and "Roosevelt an Exponent of American Ideals," by Mr. M. Brandow, principal of Christian Brothers' Academy, Albany. The second group consisted of essays on "The Administration of the First President," by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, and "The Influence of the First President," by Mr. M. Brandow. The third group consisted of essays on "The Administration of the First President," by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, and "Washington's Forth Birthday," by Mr. M. Brandow.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The proposed changes in the department of Physical Education reported in the past issue of the "Neo" has been regarded by a reaction in State policy. The war clearly has taken its toll of health education, and the public schools attacked their new problem with vigor and good hopes of success. New York State was prompt in providing medical inspection of school children and systematic physical training from the kindergarten through the High School. The work in physical training was especially well organized and extended to the remotest school house in the State. City and country children are equally in the benefits of the recreative and physical activities. The present reaction undeniably arises from the fact that too much was expected in too little space. The rural communities do not accept the demands of the department for exercise kindly. Farm chores and the long walk to and from school appear to make other demands on a country boy's energy. The large expenditure for supervision and administration of physical education in these rural communities has therefore caused much unfavorable criticism and the demand for retrenchment became intense.

The State College course in Physical Education was enlarged in 1916 to persuade the teaching of special teachers and supervisors in response to the State demand for such training. An Editorial in the "Neo" says the work of the department has been exceptionally successful. "The staff of teachers has been notably efficient and their professional enthusiasms have been high," in the president's opinion. "But," says the Editorial, "the technical work was given to satisfy a specific demand for specialists, and it would almost appear the course should be modified for the present, because that demand is not quite as large. We do not mean to imply great satisfaction, however, in the fact that the efficient gymnasium staff are making the regular College work and that the hygiene course can be maintained in insurmountable strength. The "State College Neo" believes in physical education and has not lost its hope that the men in the College now will prove thoroughly satisfactory.

WHO'S WHO

"Y" HOUSE
Charlotte Benedict, 21, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, in this city.

Evelyn Seymour, 23, was a guest at dinner at their "Y" House recently.

Florence Moriarty, 21, was the guest of Carrie Drees, 21, at the House, Friday night.

A 0

We are glad to welcome Lillian Hopkins, 21, and Catherine W. Pettis, 22, as pledge members.

Alice F. Becker spent the weekend as the guest of her sister, Alice D. Becker.

Florence Stubbins, 20, Alice Richter, 20, and Mary Herd, 20, visited at the House during the week.

We congratulate Gertrude Koch, 22, on her election to the Junior National Foresters, 20, at the House recently.

We regret that Edith Cole Colleen, 17, is ill.

A R

Kappa Delta welcomes Mildred Clark back to the house.

A E F

Rose Yagishita, 23, entertained the girls at dinner Sunday evening.

A W

Miss Garbose, 20, spent the week-end in Schenectady.

Anne Noonan, 22, spent the week-end in Schenectady.

Helen Goldsmith, 21, attended the Y. M. I. U. dance at the Yacht Club, Sunday evening.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Lantern slides will be shown in room 250 at 8:15 tomorrow. March Reginald Bruce will explain and interpret them by his interesting talk on sugars.

GEORGE W. FRANKLIN

CAPITOL CORRESPONDENT OF LONG EXPERIENCE, GIVES STUDENTS AND FACULTY SOUND ADVICE

"What will prove to make good?"

Capability, courage and character must stand out as the truest and surest way to the goal. Students are members of the college and should be leaders in the college life. They should be alert and hard working in their work and have a due regard for others. They should be neither too self-conscious nor too insensitive in their actions, for this will destroy a newspaper worker. Use your imagination, but do not abuse it. Some imagination is necessary, but there is a point of sensible reasoning and rampant egotism. When the San Francisco earthquake occurred, Will Irwin was in New York City. He knew the Golden Gate Bridge a building —he had lived there—and from the yard he held his blood-curdling into the office in New York in which he employed what he was later described a classic. He controlled his imagination.

Every story must be based on fact and must interest or entertain. It is well known, and as your English teachers will probably admit, some of the works of great authors are not there because of their literary beauty, but rather because of the writer's cleverness in getting the story to come true. The time will come when you can write a good newspaper, but not more far-reaching, better from an literary prestige. These men forgot everything else but to make sure they had told the stories to which they had been assigned. To occupy the mind, they must tell the story to one definite purpose: work.

The time will come when you will realize that a greater asset than knowing how to write is keeping what to write. It was not be easy to recall anything that will destroy a newspaper worker. If he has not the spirit quickly into the "soul" of the paper, and some who are able writers, on the other hand, so, were trained on judgment. We can picture, without any sweep of imagination, a man doing as much damage by an unwise act as he could by ex peering away to you. Use your imagination, but do not abuse it. Some imagination is necessary, but there is a point of sensible reasoning and rampant egotism.

The "Stale College News" being necessitated by a re-
with public officers. Experience may be said to be the rule that you find a dishonest or officious politician. There is a saying: "If you have a bad head, you have a bad heart; but if you have a good head, you have a good heart." You have not a fact in a fact: A man in private life sleeps and, as a rule, no sanguinary spirit is marked by him. If a man in public life violates a law, the truth is that young from the highest point of human endeavor. In me there is nothing that can be embodied later in public papers that have been printed in editorial form, to do soundest advice on questions of national policy defined. The editorial pages of newspapers have done more for the development of the best men in the work have started in a small town and some who sit in a big town have learned something about type, make-up, and you acquire information that will come in very handy. Your associations for a while will be many, and they will spell the ink, and if you improve you will be wanted somewhere bigger where the work may be more attractive. At any rate, you will start at a price that is more than the majority of the men on the biggest papers write their first letter to the editor for a daily or a small weekly.

Do not feel that it is necessary to be a member of one school, but rather to have a position on a big newspaper. It may be more profitable to work in one of the smaller publications. You will get more intimate knowledge of many details in the small editorials, and the study of some papers as to the use of capital letters and the use of that, "I think we too often use scare-quotes, and I think it is in these columns that the in- nnermost of the books, and its quality, and its watchword of truth, and its watchword must be accuracy. Those who in terest me in the work must not feel that they are not itself as a professional writer, and the personal and the professional in one. Some of you will be interested to learn that is one of the most important rules of the paper on which he has just been given employment. He wrote a story, capitalized it as he had been taught on another paper, when one of the editors told him that he must not have studied the business of the paper, it all write as to that particular paper. "Our country, our country," said one. "We never use upper case except when we mean the name of God or the owner of the paper."

I once heard a newspaper man tell me that he would rather be the managing editor of a good newspaper than President of the United States. If you go on a newspaper in an executive position you will have to do what the editor or the editor in chief, the local and tele-graph columns accounts, but the sports page very. Keeping these three thoughts in mind, the other departments of the paper will take care of themselves. It has been sort of a purpose to tell you how to write, but it has been our object, in the only way I know, to tell you what to write. It has been said that nothing is real, the ideal, and I believe it, and I also believe that every good newspaper worker is an idealist. Some say, "Stay out of the summer work." I say, stay in and help in the big things. We are professional writers who offer more money, remember that money, in the last analysis, is a means of expression. Newspaper writers may not all be millionaires, but we must always come to pass out endorsements for good and faithful service the honest newspaper worker will not be overlooked.

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General Oberyutcheff

General Constantin Mikhailovich Oberyutcheff, who is a professor in the Russian Collegiate Institute of New York City, spoke Monday afternoon on "Conditions in Russia." He batted the iniquity of the despotic government of his own country, but he is still confident of a peaceful solution to the restoration of order. He states that the students of Russia has been warded given their time for teaching the peasants in night schools and Sunday schools, and a national work has beenhampered by governmental regulation. He believes that the Russian nation will be rescued from its revolutionary state through the action of its students. General Oberyutcheff assured his audience that the students would immediately change their scientific studies on the restoration of law and order within Russia.
A Great Success

How is the new filing system? Success!" asked the agent of the merchant to whom he had sold a "system" a few days before.

"Great," said the merchant.

"Good!" said the agent, rubbing his hands. "And how is business?"

"Business?" echoed the merchant. "Oh, we have stopped business to attend to the filing system."

Where the Lady Scored

Lady Randolph Churchill, on one occasion, asked Bernard Shaw, the author, to lunch with her. To her invitation she received this un­expected telegram from the author:

"Certainly not. What have I done to provoke such an attack upon my well-disposed habit?"

To which Lady Randolph replied:

"Know nothing of your habits. Hope they are as bad as your manners."

He Was Peculiar, All Right

"I certainly had a shock this morning," said the merchant, one summer morning to his partner.

"A young fellow telegraphed me that he had married my youngest daughter at Pebble Beach."

"Heavens!" said the partner.

"Well, the only thing I know for now is that he may be a practical business man."

"Oh," said the father. "I guess he's practical enough. He sent his message "collect.""


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Might Do That for Him

A very competent sailor was on his knees to the girl. She had refused him, but still he remained.

"Really, I cannot," she added.

"And lest some one may come in won't you rise?"

"That's just it," replied the man of avoirdupois, "I can't. Won't you at least help me up?"

A Surprise for the Cabman

As an enthusiastic philanthropist handed her fare to the cab-driver she saw that he was wet and cold after the long drive in the pouring rain.

"Do you ever take anything when you get chilled and soaked through like this?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said the cabman with humility. "I generally do."

"Well, wait here in the vestibule a moment," she said, putting a small envelope in the man's outstretched hand.

"Here, my poor man," she said, "there are two shillings and two more in half an hour."