Connecticut Joins Hartford Concert of 17 Glee Clubs

Wesleyan and Connecticut Collaborate On Production of Mike's "Dove Road"

Members of Paint and Powder and Wig and Candle Clubs to Present Comedy Here On Saturday Night In Gymnasium; Full House Expected

George Reynolds '38

Popularizing History Interests Dr. Lawrence

A dozen years or so ago, Dr. Lawrence became possessed with an idea, which he still has, that there are a great number of people who know nothing of history—people who would enjoy learning what was news many years ago if there were any way of getting it but from scholarly-written history books. He felt that if he could get editors, particularly of Sunday supplements and the like, to print interesting facts about truly historical events the knowledge would reach literally millions of people who for the most part would never get history otherwise.

Had Newspaper Training

Devoting an entire summer vacation to the enterprise, Dr. Lawrence went into a newspaper office and for ten weeks received the usual training. The staff knew him and showed him how the feature writing was managed. At this time President Harding died and Calvin Coolidge came to the presidency. Dr. Lawrence was given the job of writing the first biography of Coolidge, which was taken up by the North American Newspaper Alliance and sent out to its seventyfive or more papers over the country.

His interest, Dr. Lawrence explains, is in "popularizing history." Recently, the American Historical Association has taken up the idea and is now embarking on a project for broadcasting the subject by an announcer skilled in the interests and psychology of the radio audience. The association presents its objectives as an attempt "to develop and increase historical mindedness in the average man." By historical mindedness is meant (Continued to Page 3, Col. 4)

Walter Wright '39

C.C. Now Accepts Candidates for Master's Degree

Hughes Appears In Two-Piano Recital on Thursday Night

To Present Fine Composition of Brahms In Return Engagement to Connecticut

Dr. Henry Silas Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak at the Vesper service next Sunday night at 7:00. For many years Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and was known as one of the country's foremost preachers. While there he also conducted a comprehensive piece of institutional church work.

The selection of Dr. Coffin as president of Union Theological Seminary has been generally recognized by all who love church, for he combines within himself all the necessary qualifications for successfully discharging the duties of such a position (Continued to Page 4, Col. 4)
True Brotherhood

The inter-faith Conference held at Connecticut last Sunday was very stimulating for those of us who took advantage of it. Such gatherings composed of people of different faiths held together under one God and help to promote a clearer understanding of and respect for the other's beliefs.

We cannot deny that differences exist, for there are many others contending for this same goal. To be successful in this endeavor, each of us must first of all be honest in analyzing the situation and realize that even differences which appear to be insurmountable can be overcome, if there is a desire to do so. We must communicate with one another, respect our differences, and strive for a program to our liking.

While the question of whether or not there can be a future in inter-faith relations is a matter for each person to decide for himself, it is certain that we must keep an open mind and be willing to tolerate the beliefs of our brethren and to live in peace with people of different faiths.

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Hanya Holm and Dance Group
Here in Lecture-Demonstration

Sponsored by Athletic Association
For Benefit of Scholarship Fund

Hanya Holm, celebrated dancer and teacher, will present her dance group in a lecture-demonstration at Connecticut College on March 4, in the Gymnasium, at 7:45 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association. The demonstration will be given in the form of a lecture on the work of Hanya Holm in connection with the comradeship scholarship fund. The demonstration will be given in the studio form by her talented group of young dancers who are artists in their own right. The demonstration will be given to honor the memory of the great dance critic "a work of art in itself."

Hanya Holm has achieved a firm position as one of the great teachers of modern dance. In addition to the classes given in her own studio in New York, she has taught and studied with the famous dance teacher under her own name in Los Angeles before she came East to join Miss Holm. Einstein Wasser studied the ballet in her native Oregon before turning to modern dance. She is the associate instructor at Miss Holm's school and will describe its work in connection with the comradeship scholarship fund.

Started Musical Career

As a young girl in Frankfurt-am-Main, Hanya Holm started on a musical career only two years ago. She is a chosen representative of God. But the Catholics do cooperate in charity work with the other people who are not of their religion is very kind and considerate. The three-foot rule is not observed, but the Catholics have reverence the three-foot rule!

Population of History

We have one request to make—that we are in our doddering old age, and taking this into consideration we feel it only right that the Sophomores reveronce the three-foot rule!

Juniors Challenge Snooping (?) SOPHIS in Mascot Search

One of the things that Juniors look forward to most during the whole year is Mascot Hunt and all the fun and gay that goes with it. It gives us a sense of superiority because we are watching and followed and searched, and not just treading on the toes of the Sophomores. That is a word that is whispered to be a clue. The Sophomores are no more in the dark about who's on the committee, when the clues will be dropped, and exactly what the apparent Europe with such sensational

Jennie Lee Tells How Women Can Make History

We women of today have a chance of making history by giving attention to the social and economic needs of the world today, said Miss Lee, a member of the League of Women Voters, at a meeting of the League of Connecticut College. "There is no reason why women herefore have been peace-makers for the world," said Miss Lee. "Women have lived in the world as it is, but a world fencers was used to turn to the go to the front. But by working together, women can prepare the way for world peace."

Soviet Situation

"The women in Spain are fighting side by side with the men, with the hope of improving conditions for their children," explained Miss Lee. "They believe that the revolt is com-

Jennie Lee was elected to the senior class on Monday evening, February 22nd, in Fanning.

Bird Club Hears Dr. W. Henderson

Dr. William C. Henderson, Associate Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bird Club.

"We have one request to make—that we are in our doddering old age, and taking this into consideration we feel it only right that the Sophomores reveronce the three-foot rule!"
President Blunt stresses faculty accomplishments

"What do you want in your faculty?" asked President Blunt in her Christmas message. A university can open new fields of thought and new interests, she said, and everyone should be willing to attend over and over productions in which they have been interested, because there is competition in any way, and the field of the theatre is not overcrowded. Women may find opportunities in the theatre. "These young people," she said, "should not be discouraged, because there is competition in any way, and the field of the theatre is not overcrowded. Women may find opportunities in the field of acting, directing, business, and in understudying parts."

Directing is even more interesting in some form or another. The majority looks down on the Jew. Rabbi Newman brought the subject of a talk given by Miss Grimball, who is head of the New York School of the Theater and the Bomat of the New School in Salzburg, Austria, stated that many young boys and women in the United States are interested in acting, and many others are interested in some form of entertainment. Miss Grimball said that she, should not be discouraged, because there is competition in any way, and the field of the theatre is not overcrowded. Women may find opportunities in the field of acting, directing, business, and in understudying parts.

Field of Understudy

There is a big field open in understudying. "And," encourages Miss Grimball, "the stories of understudies being given a chance are not all fairy-tales." Many understudies succeed and become stars.

After her discussion of the vocational opportunities in the field of theatre in this country, Miss Grimball told about the school in Salzburg to which she takes a number of students every year. Here they learn the European aspects of the theatre and are able to hear the ideas of European authorities on the subject. At the end of their studies there, the students generally present a production of their own.

An interesting point brought out in the discussion which followed the talk was the growth of student plays. There plays are less so-called, in aspect, because of present conditions. The people are willing to attend over and over productions in the little troupe of their college. Miss Grimball, and others. The art of the productions is the important interest of the European audience.

Barbara Lawrence ‘78

undergraduate students, and then the intellectual associations can be increased. "We are not unique in this kind of development as you know. Our own alumnae go off to other colleges. Alice Taylor ‘36 received her Master’s at Smith after two years, Margaret Creighton ‘36 is now at Brown. Elizabeth Murray of this year’s senior class has recently been accepted as an applicant for the degree in chemistry at Mt. Holyoke.

I believe the development of this plan is a sign of our scholarly growth. Remember that we will keep the number comparatively small; we do not consider ourselves too cramped for more."

"I am mentioning the new plan of honors only as a reminder. Read the catalogue; talk with your new advisor. Juniors and seniors in particular think about it. It presents a chance for a little more concentration, or a little more insight into scholarly work even in your senior year."

Dr. H. S. Coffin

To speak Sunday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

position: a deep spirituality, the gift of music, sympathy, ability, wide sympathies, and executive ability. His love of music too has been helpful in the establishment of the Yale organization of a school of sacred music as an integral part of the seminary. Dr. Coffin is a prominent member of the Yale corporation, and is much in demand on college and university campuses, and is widely known as the author of many worthwhile religious books.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Barbara Lawrence ’78

THEATER AS A VOCATION

Wesleyan and Connecticut Collaborate on Production of A. A. Milne Comedy, "Dover Road"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The Wesleyan literary magazine, Cardinal, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Barbara Lawrence directed the freshman play in December. In her sophomore year she was class president. Now, as a junior, she holds the responsible position of Speaker of the House of Representatives. She is extremely interested in the work of the theatre, and in the summer she was a member of a stock company, The Playwrights, in Milford, Connecticut. She has appeared in several Wig and Candle and class plays.

Shirley Bryan has been Chairman of Entertainment for her Freshman and Sophomore papers and is in charge of the Soph Hop. She has taken part in the poor Wigan and Candle plays.

Production Staff

Production Manager - Richard Little, Betsy Deering.
Secretary - Walter Hill, Marian Grable.
Lighting - Lloyd Perry, Emma More.
Costumes - Elizabeth Schutzer, Pramper - Wilhelmina Foster, Business Manager, Elizabeth Woodhouse. Data, Erna Harblit.
Publicity - Robert Alysworth, Betty Butler.

The setting was constructed by Richard Little and Walter Hill. Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray of Connecticut College is the Faculty Advisor.

C. C. now Accepts Candidates for Master’s Degree

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

A fairly customary and widespread piece of research, that is under the guidance of a member of the faculty, and a special written and oral examination given by the whole department.

What is the value of it? To the candidate it may be the beginning of a career, or a change of course, or a scholarship, or a first step. She can have a stimulant of salary, a teacher who takes that length of time, to help her on her career as a scholar.

It is interesting to the faculty; a young graduate student may help in research, advanced work, in pushing ahead the progress of a subject. "And to you undergraduates" continues the President, "I think this plan, small as it is, of value. It is good for you to see young scholars, apparently of your age, starting forward in their professional careers. It is hoped that the candidates for a Master’s degree will live in the dormitories with the undergraduate students, and then the intellectual associations can be increased. "We are not unique in this kind of development as you know. Our own alumnae go off to other colleges. Alice Taylor ‘36 received her Master’s at Smith after two years, Margaret Creighton ‘36 is now at Brown. Elizabeth Murray of this year’s senior class has recently been accepted as an applicant for the degree in chemistry at Mt. Holyoke.

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Barbara Lawrence ’78
C.C. Faculty Enjoys Washington Party

A faculty party, the third of a series of events sponsored by the faculty club, was given Monday evening in the faculty clubroom. It was a Washington's birthday party, made up of entertainment "Washington would have liked," said Miss McKee. Each of the science groups, the psychology, home economics, chemistry, physics, botany, and zoology departments, presented a ten-minute show.

The committee for the preservation of tradition at St. Mary's University proclaimed recently that the "Beau of Tradition at St. Mary's University" would be outlawed during exam week.

Child Welfare Mrs. Valet Cook's Topic

Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, formerly of the State Legislature, of the Commission on Child Welfare appointed by Governor Cross in 1931, and of the present Special State Commission on Revision of the Poor Laws, met with Miss Harrison's class Monday afternoon, March 1, to discuss "Local Legislation and Problems of Local and State Responsibility for Relief and for Child Welfare."

Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN"
DIRECTED BY CECIL B. De MILLE

Gary Cooper
Our C. C. 
She Ain't

What She Used T'Be

By D. HAZEL SUNDY '28

Do you ever wonder what was going on here before many of you were even the proverbial "twinkle in your Daddy's eye"? For example, can you tell me that 21 years ago this week the students of C. C. were listening to a lecture on "Simplified Spelling"? Were reading an exciting four-page paper called the C. C. News, containing short stories, jokes, and personal notes on the first page? Were scanning ads about middy blouses, were gazing through a C. C. W. Sundar at Star's? The same week in 1918, the dance comes to the fore, what with a front page announcement of a "Dance of the League of Service", while in the next column was a review of events at a reception in the gym given for students by President Marshall at which...the college danced in the gym while snowflakes danced outside. This same issue has a choice bit of poetry reflecting the scene in ELEMENTARY GYM

Uniforms lined up in middies. Black bloomers and bare knees Marching and countermarching. Double quick time On a slippery floor With their awkward corners. Bloomers that slide down And must be pulled up Before the command. Arm movements In 4 different counts With varying interpretation. A timid jumping over apparatus Un_reasonably un_makable. An elusive rhythm Of waving feet and hands With a certain straightness And decision of posture.

The following two years show that C. C. was concerned with national and world affairs. First, a dance when the "orchestra struck up a 'Jazz'" to earn $250 for Belgian relief; then, a query as to whether or not the quantities of mail received on campus would warrant having a regular sub-station of a government post-office. (Times certainly have changed!) ***

The biggest event of 1921 was the rehearsal for the concerts of the Man_lolin Club. And in the "rumor" column, someone dared to mention that two Plant-ites attended a prize_fight at the Lyceum. All in all, we are not so very different from the 1922 students who had to be reminded, is a News story. "There shall be no knitting in Con_vocation." And like our modern cattowound dame, a free-speech article of the following year reflects the moods of someone who had frozen while waiting for the never-on_time Norwich trolley.

Two renowned musical artists made history for the year 1925, when Rosa Ponselle and Fritz Kreisler appeared within the week. And ten years ago the ads read: "Save your Hair from Hot Irons!" A careful experiment in 1929 revealed that C.C.-ites preferred children's pictures as room decorations; while the Western Union office reported the telegrams of the year were "Friendly rather than sentimental."

The scoop of the week in 1930 was the announcement of a new building, which turned out to be Fanning. And mid-winter formal was a huge success with 100 couples "crowding the salon of Knowlton!" The crossword puzzles of 1931 inspired poetry; the ads of 1932 reached new heights in subtile:

ASK YOUR MAN FOR MARCH 5, 1932 AMHERST GLEE CLUB ***

The free-speech column of 1933 contains an article by one rare individual who didn't like to hear all the unnecessary complaining about compulsory gym. The Franklin Basketball team in '34 brought out especially the glory of its two stars, Aymar and Deuel. And just a year ago announcement was made of the presentation of Martha Graham as the Sykes Fund benefit. At the same time, indignant Junior and wrathful Sophomores were begging mercy in the unlucky-be_havior at massed hunts.

And so, Time goes on forever. Probably the students twenty years from now will laugh at our illusions as they don their individual wings to take off for that weekend at Alabama.
Reporters: Dog's Path of Pal Williams for News On Production of “Dover Road”

By MARGARET HEAR '40

Pal Williams collected her mind along with a tooth-brush, a pair of pajamas, green suit, bathrobe, and a cold cream bottle—she was in the midst of packing her suitcase for a weekend in Boston—then she proceeded to tell an inquiring News reporter all the “dope” on Dover Road, past and future Wig and Candle productions. Alternating between “draggins” on a cigarette and combing her hair, she said, “The story has a dramatic philosophy.” What about a man who has a mania for breaking up divorced couples who are about to be remarried. Sounds fantastic doesn’t it?

“No, the sets are darling! Wesleyan’s doing them, you know. They’re modernistic, in a very subtitle shade of purplish-brown. We do the props and furniture.”

From the closest floor where Pal was on all fours hunting shoes, the reporter burst out, “It’s too bad there can’t be a dance afterwards, but the poor attitude of the audience at Fall Plays—I mean the commotion and shouting—doesn’t seem to warrant one this time.”

“Then forcefully, “There, that’s something for you to print—you might put it in the editorial column.”

“Putting on her hat and hunting up a missing red suede belt (later she found she’d packed it), Pal went on, “Another reason for our expecting Dover Road to be particularly good is that we are collaborating with Wesleyan. I can’t think of when we’ve ever had men in our cast before, and they will make it so much more realistic.”

Carrying Pal’s suitcase in one hand and her own notebook in the other, the reporter managed (rather inefficiently) to take notes to “We are already working on drawing up rules for the Competitive Plays, which come in April. Then Dad’s Day comes in May—I think it’s the fiftieth—so of course, we are already ‘working’ for them.”

“Pal sat on the bus, waved good-bye, and undoubtedly sat down thinking how nice it was to be rid of all bus-body reporters, especially when those reporters are Fresmen.

Don’t wait for your best friend to go to your prom or the midnight show. Invite these new clothes—see them yourself.

First in fashion—a smartly tailored, two-piece suit. The colors are navy and deep bright blue. Short, nipped-in at the waist, single breasted jacket of bright dark blue twill—alternate wide and narrow blue and white stripes. The smart, plain shirt is navy. With red or white accessories this suit would be a “knock-out.”

Have a sporty effect.

A pair of squares of red, tan, henna, and khaki are the colors of this “gem in canvas.” It is shirtwaist style with a row of buttons down the front, two high placed pockets, and a buttoned belt. It promises to put “zip” into your wardrobe.

For afternoons—a light weight wool in the new shade “thistle.” A deep rose light pink. Puffed sleeves with a bit of stitching over the shoulders, a tight basque bodice of taffeta evening wrap? To be had in any color, but be sure it’s the new, longer style.

 Extras.—A pair of wonderful! soft white wool socks. White ribbed and just fine but not as perishable as angora.

Now that it looks like spring almost is, why not plan for a quilted taffeta evening wrap? To be had in any color, but be sure it’s the new, longer length style.

You know you will want some more of the same. When the sample has disappeared.

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1920. A Bachelor’s degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information, address:

THE DEAN.

YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING

New Haven, Connecticut

To Star in Your School Work

BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE

ALL-STAN PEN

Television
Ink Supply

IT LETS YOU SEE
When to Refill
—hence won’t run dry
in classes or exams

Yea, thousands of students start to rate with their pens the old "blind-barred" pens with this new Parker Vacumatic.

This is because it is a people who are capable of getting the best for this Pen in a big way, and because it is the kind of Pen—only this kind—that can bring out the best in any writer.

In its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum Band and Steel, it writes like a silver-pen. Unlike pens that hide the ink within the barrel, this genuine Pearl Beauty lets you see Days Ahead when it’s running low. When held to the light it shuts the EN--TITE Ink Supply—and holds 120% More ink than usual style.

It’s the kind of Pen that served more votes than any other two makers of Pens COMBINED. When 30 College Papers asked 4,999 students for "which pen do you own?" it was awarded by the All-America Board for Excellence in the Pen Industry for the All-America Team of 1926. Go at once to any good selling pens and try this revolutionary new pen, the Parker Vacumatic for this new all-white, opaque, silver-colored inks, pens and old-fashioned inked pens. Parker Vacumatic for this Easy--SAFE in the modern business world. Free--Work with your Parker Vacumatic.

MILLINERY

of Distinction

Phoenix History

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

YALE UNIVERSITY

A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty-two months’ course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the c&w study method, leads to the degree of Master of Nursing.

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THE DEAN.

YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING

New Haven, Connecticut

YOU CAN’T LIVE WITHOUT
B. ALTMAN & CO.

invites you to attend a showing of new spring fashions at the Homeport

Coffee House on Tuesday and Wednesday, March

2nd and 3rd.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR SPRING WARDROBE ... PRICED TO FIT YOUR SPRING BUDGET.

Confections—Caterers

Please note that in addition to our regular dinners, we serve sandwiches and light suppers during the dinner hour and up until 10 o’clock.

And please remember—no student from another school or college is expected to tip for service in our place.

Peterson’s

15th State Street
Correct Answers

1. Mila Rindge, vice-president of the Science Club: "Venus is first, and Mercury is second."
Correct: Mercury is first and Venus is second.
2. Elena Rissell, president of Service League: "I never remove them, I'll give it thought."
Correct: Bailing water.
3. Blanche Mapes, Editor of Koiné: "Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana, ... I can't think of any more."
Correct: Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas.
4. Virginia Deuel, Chief Justice of Honor Court: "One hour later—no, wait a minute. Hey, Haines, your time is one hour earlier isn't it? Bobby ... I don't know, earlier I think."
Correct: One hour earlier.
5. Florence McConnell, president of Wig and Candle: "Max Reinhardt, but Bobby Lawrence told me."
Correct: Max Reinhardt.
Correct: 1400.
7. Mila Rindge, vice-president of the Science Club: "Venus is first, and Mercury is second."
Correct: Mercury is first and Venus is second.
8. Marion de Barbari, secretary of the Italian Club: "Monday is correct, Tuesday is the third day of the week."
9. Martha Louise Cooke, secretary of the Music Club: "The piano is not exact; in the true intonation the human voice and the string instruments and the trombone are the only instruments that can play in true pitch. The temperate scale enables one to play in various keys without changing the instrument."
Correct: As above.
10. Hazel D. Sundt, head of Religious Council: "It is the first day of Lent."
Correct: The first day of Lent is called Ash Wednesday. It is so called because of a custom observed on that day, in the Roman Catholic Church, of putting ashes upon the heads formerly of public prostitutes, none of all the faithful."
Correct: All of the faithful.
11. Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."
Correct: All of the faithful.

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — One out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the NYA program. That is the claim of Aubrey Wilson, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has expanded to include 13,517 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total of 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions.

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 drawings monthly checks. Graduates number 5,235. Of the $1,869,143 allocation for student aid last December, $1,770,533 was for undergraduates and $98,610 for graduates.

Williams stated that $309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in December 1936 than for the same month of 1935. Exactly 98 percent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or university must be non-profit-making and tax exempt. This embraces practically every degree-granting institution in the country.

In regard to the fears expressed at the time of the NYA's establishment in the summer of 1933 that it was "an opening wedge" toward ultimate control of the educational system, Williams declared: "Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curriculum or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities."

"The fact that approximately 98 percent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means is adequate testimony of its value."

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Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvanian selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Darwin and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

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