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Good paper

Lawyer

I am interested to know that you are celebrating Calby College is celebrating the 30th anniversary of your presidency. + am glad & this opportunity to send my congratulations + good wishes.

My memories of my visit to Calby are very pleasant. You were a kind & gracious host &

I was impressed by your keen interest in and

Handwritten notes:
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Sawyer, L.

COLBY JUNIOR COLLEGE
NEW LONDON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

October 30, 1946

*Two letters
L. Sawyer*

Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park
Dutchess County, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

During the college year 1946-47, we will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of H. Leslie Sawyer's presidency of Colby Junior College. The program includes the publication of a brochure of tributes to him with expressions of appreciation and good will for what he has accomplished.

The college has been fortunate, in years past, to have you as one of its guests. In connection with your visit here you met President Sawyer. Would you care to express in a brief note addressed to me your feelings about him or about anything connected with your visit to the college?

The college would appreciate this courtesy on your part and would esteem it an honor to use in the proposed brochure your letter (not more than 125 words) and your picture (size 5 x 7 head and shoulders).

Sincerely yours,

Genevieve Millar

Genevieve Millar
Field Director

GM:lj

Just a line saying he was a kind & gracious host & seemed to have a keen interest in & understanding of young people -

Scales, V.

American Relief for Holland, Inc.



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FOR RELIEF OF THE NETHERLANDS
AND OVERSEAS TERRITORY

55 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N. Y.
Telephone Whitehall 3-6274-5-6

October 7, 1946

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park, New York.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

We have received from Dr. H.F. Eschauzier, First Secretary, The Netherlands Embassy, Washington, D.C., a check for \$214.00 with the request that the money be used to purchase underclothes and work clothing for transportation to the village of Schoondijke, The Netherlands. We are notifying National War Fund of this request, so that the check, which is made out to American Relief for Holland, may be cleared for this purpose. We will report to you as soon as the project is implemented and, strikes permitting, these essential goods go overseas.

You will be interested to know that we have been able to obtain help for a number of Netherlands communities by developing their "adoption" by American communities. Notable are the "adoptions" of Enschede by Memphis, Tenn.; of Tiel by Richland, Washington; of Middelburg by Bard College; of Afferden by Otsego County, New York; of Noordwyk by the Alpha Di Delta Sorority; of Dordrecht by the schools of Baker County, Oregon; of Boxmeer by Luling, Texas; of Deventer by Schenectady; and of Mheer by Pekin, Illinois.

Customarily we arrange for contacts between Dutch Burgomaster and American Mayor, local Dutch newspapers and local American newspapers, Dutch families and American families. The results include considerable quantities of clothing shipped to the Dutch towns, through our agency, the "adoption" of Dutch families by American, and, what is equally helpful, the inauguration of friendly correspondence between Dutch and American families and individuals. Memphis and Enschede have developed especially heart-warming projects and have not only helped people in The Netherlands, but have created many international friendships.

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Sometimes these inter-community, inter-family and inter-organization "adoptions" - and American churches are "adopting" Dutch churches - develop without our knowledge, so that the list above probably is incomplete. When we learn of such projects, we offer to transport the consignments without cost to the sender when such group consignments are delivered to us at New York.

Perhaps your aid to Schoondijke might be expanded by bringing about its "adoptions" by some American community of similar size, location, and interests.

*J. H. ...
by*

Very truly yours,

Victor H. Scales

Victor H. Scales, Director
Organizational Relationships

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November 4, 1946

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,
Apartment 6A
29 Washington Square West
New York 11, New York.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Thank you for your note of 15 October. The consignment for Schoondijke is packed and ready to ship, and we believe it will be going overseas within the next 10 days. We will, of course, notify the people there, so that they will be prepared to take over when HARK, at Rotterdam, reports the arrival of the consignment.

Anything you might care to do, through your newspaper contacts, to suggest the adoption of Dutch communities, churches, institutions and families by their American counterparts, and to encourage correspondence with Dutch people, would be directly helpful. For instance, we have a letter from H.W. Pirang, Director, Vereniging Voor Internationaal Jeugdverkeer (Netherlands Association for International Youth Contact), Rapenburg 45, Leiden, Holland, expressing a desire to establish contacts with 10,000 American boys and girls for purpose of promoting correspondence between Dutch and American youth of 15 to 25 years of age. Letters sent to this organization will be turned over to Dutch young people for reply. Such letters contribute greatly to Dutch morale and usually lead to really thrilling correspondence friendships. The Dutch are lonely, and any word from American friends gives them a tremendous lift.

Very truly yours,

Victor H. Scales, Director Organizational Relationships

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SCANLAN

110 Morris Street
Yonkers 5 N.Y.
April 7, 1946

Mrs Roosevelt:

The enclosed was written by my mother,
who is bedridden. She just wants you to have these
copies as your family has always been loved by us.
May you have many years to carry on the good
work you have always done.

Margaret Scanlon.

Mrs. M.

IN MEMORY OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt is dead.
Yet no tears shed!
For he died in gaining victories
He lived for his love
For his country he died.
They were all that on earth had entwined him.
E're long shall the tears of his country be dried
E're long shall his love stay behind him.
O make him a grave where the sunbeams at rest
For they tell of a glorious morrow,
For they smile like a eye
On the land he loved best
His own beloved country—America.

MARGARET SCANLON.

Yonkers, N. Y.