Community Chest Allots Sum For Children's Fund

French Girl's Letter Reveals Appreciation Of American Donors

by Jean Dickinson

What does the name, Allied Children, mean to you: an agency to which Sikothropia contributed its earnings last year? Probably this organization is familiar to you, but what about the Student? I have such a letter and wonder what does it do and where does it function?

The Allied Children's Fund contributes sums of money to the American Friends Service Committee, Children to Palestine, the United Nations Children's Appeal, and the Save the Children Federation, into which the Connecticut college contributes a sum from the proceeds of five res. So, among five res. Two in Holland, one in France, one in the United States for specific children, one Dutch, three French, and three Portuguese.

A letter chosen from the files of Allied Children is as follows:

It was written by Clara Scarnazurbo of France, the sister of Rona Glassman. Though she is French by birth, she has been silvering to Y. M. C. A. since 1934. Probably she is of high school age. It is a reproduction of an emotion important to this girl.

Appreciative Letter

Miss:

I answer, well last, at your letter and I excuse me of that delay. Let me say here that this is not a neglect of my part. I thank you for having think of us at the time. I am one of the little sister, Renee. Soon, girls, of the Camps, who you have written. And me, I come back to school, also Renee. You and me to that your Summer was made of rain, sun and so on, our Summer was not: rain; showers, sun, fire, cooks all vegetables (which you say expensive for us). And also the flowers.

In your College very modern, I know to the frame where live our generous sponsors, and I know to the camp's newspapers the important news of white and tall colossus in America with great, treasurers of flowers... is your College, an American College, so it.

My school, no. It is a most old College of middle age and you think and I laugh of its "modern." I am well affected to see, around me, the sports of your genius, the life of your children. I am one of the little sister, Renee. Soon, girls, of the Camps, who you have written. And me, I come back to school, also Renee. You and me to that your Summer was made of rain, sun and so on, our Summer was not: rain; showers, sun, fire, cooks all vegetables (which you say expensive for us). And also the flowers.

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E D I T O R I A L

Your College Is Shouting

When you were very young and mother's apron strings were much shorter than they are now, we were bundled off to parties, dances, and with the fuddy-duddy echoes of "be a good girl, dear" ringing in our ears. During the process of growing up the significance of these words has become clear. Once, a plate of chocolate ice cream turned upside down on a fresh linen tablecloth meant merely less for us to eat; now it means extra work for somebody else. The social implications of our actions are more apparent every day.

"Be a good girl" has long since become "set a good example." However much we may cringe at the repetition of these words, their importance has not diminished. If anything has seemed to dim its significance it is this very repetition, which causes them to go unheeded like the proverbial water off a duck's back. Few college students have come this far without realizing that their behavior reflects positively or negatively on those closest to them. By the same token our college has some eight hundred and fifty representatives who reflect its ideals and its interests. The responsibility of every student to her college extends far beyond the physical boundaries of the campus. Perhaps some are not so quick to grasp the implications of this relationship as those whose families are concerned. Part of this lack of vision may lie in the failure to recognize the social impact of each individual's behavior. A certain amount of intellectual jargon is requisite to give a fair impression of one's background.

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As we move back from our college experiences to look upon them and upon ourselves, we find that life is not just a matter of getting good grades or making lots of friends. There is something more. There is the recognition of relationships that are to be maintained and not just enjoyed by the individual. There is the consciousness of responsibilities that are to be accepted by the individual. There is the development of a personal sense of purpose and goals that are to be achieved during college and after.

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Enthusiastic Freshmen!

Dear Editor:

In referring to last week's article about the Freshman Play, the very important point was omitted. The Freshman class, their friends, and Mr. Holland were superior to the freshmen in hockey team. The path of the feeder was made up for this lack by their enthusiasm and their singing, along with the color guard, on the sidelines.

The poem we are trying is a spur to us all, and we are proud of them. A.A. council would like to thank every Freshman, each and every freshman who participated in the games, or on the sidelines. Thanks to their spirit and cooperation, A.A. has realized that Freshman Play Day would be the last day of their activity as an annual tradition.

Thans Again, '29.

Chapel Decorum

Dear Editor:

I have observed that the behavior of some students in chapel is not in line with the high standards expected in an aesthetically formed community. The privilege of being a student services should not extend to the privilege of assenting a reciting of the "Entertainer" on the chapel steps. This may be the chapel should be respected with some form of reverence.

Sincerely, '29.

Contest Is Opened

For Guest Editors

By Mille, Magazine

Mademoiselle, New York City, a women's fashion magazine, has opened its annual contest for College Guest Editors. Guest Editors will be brought to New York City for four weeks (June 6 through July 29) to work at the annual August college issue of MADAMOISELLE. They will be paid round-trip transportation, and a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, guest editors will participate in activities designed to give them a broad experience in the world of fashion. In addition to interviews with fashion directors covering sixteen nations were represented in eleven sections, Myra Hargrove '50, Manna Hams '51, Cynthia Hill '50, Selby Inman Brownstein '51, Sheila Burnell '52 Marjorie Byck '49 and Mary Lee Cantor '50. Madison will consider for guest editors from June 6 to July 29, 1949. 4.

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5. All material must be mailed to Madison, 222 East 42 Street, New York City 17, New York.

6. The Marine Tiger was a troop of protective forces that were engaged in the invasion of England. They had a tour arranged. When the camp was closed, I revisited the friends and Cambridge, London, and other places. We were said passing the open green camp.

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Acclaim of College Audience Received by Infantry Chorus

by Rachel Ober and Carolyne Axline
Rhythm... spirit... musician... Those were some of the spontaneous comments we heard on our way out of the concert at the Palace Theater Wednesday evening, October 20. From the very beginning the end of this group of exceptionally trained men captured the audience through their charming choral technique. Most outstanding of all the works performed was "Serve Full" Songs from Latin America. By using voices as an orchestral accompaniment they achieved effect beyond the scope of most choruses. Especially delightful was the song, "Ugly Woman," with its syncopated rhythms and precise division.

It was unusual to see such a strictly disciplined group of singers. Although we felt that this production was carried to slightly unnatural degree, it was none-the-less effective. The conductor Leonard de Paris through his strange, expressive direction succeeded in achieving an ensemble.

Including such favorites as "Mountaintop," "Deep River," and "The Lord's Prayer," the program covered a vast group of songs from Contemporary Composers and Songs from Latin America. Songs from The Beatles, "In the Still of the Night," "Get Happy," and "For Once in My Life" proved to be the most difficult of all the numbers. The audience sat enthralled. "For Once in My Life" was the most intelligent number of the evening. It was revealed that all the groups the accurate pitch of the men began to break down, but their enthusiastic reaction created the mood of the chain gang.

From the enthusiastic reaction of the audience it was evident that the first appearance of the de Paris Chorus at Connecticut was a big success. We are all looking forward to a return engagement.

Week of Sleuthing Ends With Juniors Revealing Secrets

by Selby Iannan
Connecticut sophomores' Secret Service were unsuccessful in their efforts to find the seven clues, which made up the "Secret of June." The junior banner, which was elevated to the top of the class due to the senior's lack of success in their efforts, was not found by the sophomores. The sophomores failed to find the junior banner, which was elevated to the top of the class due to the senior's lack of success in their efforts, was not found by the sophomores.

The Junior banner was found at a gala banquet on February 20. The junior banner, which was elevated to the top of the class due to the senior's lack of success in their efforts, was not found by the sophomores.

One of the most amusing stories to come out of the Mascon Hunt took place at Professor Stricker's house where Julie Spencer was baby sitting. She looked out from her window to see a shadow cross the window. The members of the soph underground made herself known, only after Julie had some panties moments.

Another highlight was the soph arrival at the banquet. They were wearing plaided junior crowns setquantity on their heads and carrying "Susie the Sophomore." To the juniors, this was their most charming moment.

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Religious Weekend Opened By Willard at Sunday Vespers

The speaker at Vesper services last Sunday was Rev. C. Lawson Willard, Rector of the Trinity Church on the Greens in New Haven. Rev. Willard spoke on the meaning of faith. He emphasized that everyone has great believing capacity, and that the important question is to ask oneself is, "Do I believe?" But, "What do I believe?" He pointed out that every one believes and has faith in something, it is only a limited number that will put themselves to the test of their own God and religion.

Dr. Laubenstein read Psalm No. 62, from the Bible and the choir gave two selections from Handel's Messiah and Ave Maria by Zoltan Kodle. The service was concluded with the hymn, The Earth's One Foundation and the seven-fold One, Amen. led by the choir.

Vespers marked the opening of the three day religious conference which was sponsored by our own Religious Fellowship. Roman Catholic Vespers were held in the Chapel on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday chapel services, and held individual conference with students wishing help on religious problems.

Blue Shadows

When the time for a Blue Shadows rehearsal was announced on the evening bulletin board, everyone jumped to conclusions and thought that it was the first clue for the Macoust Hunt. The Blue Shadows have at present no plans for a public ppearance. Right now, they are amassing themselves with much part-time on such numbers as Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine and Standing in the Dark.

Outing Club Plans Coed Activities

A busy and able hand of Shirley Hoffman, '39, as president, has started its new year with an extra large turn-out by the Freshman class. It was an early Sunday day Buck Lodge breakfast early in the morning. The meeting was followed by the gathering of the plans, rules, and helps of the Outing club.

The Outing club, which has included an Aboretum hike where participants could see the campus better; an outing with the Westinghouse at Deer's Top, every student complete with baseball, hot-dogs, and singing. Also on the agenda we had a weekend outing with Yale at their Engineering Camp and a steady week with Yale two weeks ago.

As for coming events, two members of the club will go to the GCFC's meeting in Dartmouth this coming weekend. On December 20, there are tentative plans for a get-together in Analyse and Analyse plans are indefinite for December 22.

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expires in Europe; but part time work

Schools Show Drop In Home Ec Majors

Repeal of 388 institutions following the question to ask yourself is, "Do I believe?" and more is by good work and hard working. The general plot is as follows:

Sophology

Dormitories which help every one to know everyone else a little better.

The staff of Sophology is as follows: Edith-in-Chief, Betty Stryker, Caroline Ennis, Mary Fisher, news editor, Carolyn Sillier, art editor, Louise Rosenkranz, feature editor, Edith Immelman, distribution, Betty Beck, and re- editor, Louise Hammer, Mary Antigone, drama editor, Rosalind Northrup, Helen Pavlo维奇, Pat Roeh, Ruth, Leslie Truscott, and Nancy Wertenberg.

The first issue of this illustrious magazine was observed on the jouney from the Macoust Hunt. The forthcoming issue will find a way to round around Soph Hop Time. Eight subsequent issues are planned.

Keller

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route, I reached London where I stayed for a couple of days. After a week in Paris, I was bound for home.

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Play Production's Next Presentation To Be Cast Thurs.

Tryouts for Showmen's Hol- day, an Elizabethan comedy by Thomas Dekker. Will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 8, in Hart Auditorium. According to Play's group, the most important role available is the lead of the lead lady in the cast. The general plot is as follows: Rosalind, a kinsman of the Earl of Warwick, enters his love with the daughter of a London Lord Mayor. To prevent the match, the Earl sends him to France to improve his position. Here he persuades his host and is pardoned by the king. Since the early master-shoemaker becomes Lord Mayor.

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Angeline Selected to Play Antigone in 3-day Conference

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Caught on Campus

by Isabelle Ogdenham

It all over now... No longer will we see sophomores crawling around campus on all fours. No longer will half the school look as if a good night's sleep is something only freshmen get. Juniors can take these knowing gold off their faces and sophomores can start concentrating on Chaucer instead of the Knave of Hearts. Peace has returned to Corv. college... Those far off days when mundane things like football games and dates were the first topic of conversation have returned. The Masque Hunt of '48 has taken its place in the history of the Land of the Blue Jeans.

Trapped:
The junior banquet last Thurs. day had its share of amusing crises and tribulations of masque week... The prize for the most embarrassing affair goes to Betty Suyker '51 who made the mistake of trying to crawl under Eleanor Angier's table and was caught in no man's land before she could advance any farther; not even could she retract... Poor Susie.

while Juniors laughed, she had to believe she'd get up at that hour to try to hide it to the junior committee decided to pass it on, that the other sophomores didn't read was the part of the message that said, "Tear the sophomores didn't put into her wastepaper basket. The sophs spent an hour putting it together and read, "Tell Woodie to tell you the plans for tonight... The clue is tough to hide." What the sophs didn't know was the part of the message that said, "Fear in your dreams, not too small!" Nancy Gehrke, another member of the junior committee, was surprised at what everyone said. She just sat around and watched while the sophomores tried to hide their roommate, Joey Coluah... especially at 6:00 a.m., because they didn't believe she'd get up at that hour to get it back. The sophs spent an hour putting it together and read, "Tell Woodie to tell you the plans for tonight... The clue is tough to hide." What the sophs didn't know was the part of the message that said, "Fear in your dreams, not too small!"

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On the romantic side of campus life is Lee Birdall's 30, announce-

ment of her engagement to Ray Johnson. Lee and Ray met during her freshman year of high school, and were pinned during her freshman year of college.

A Phi Delta Theta, Ray at-

tended Dickinson college for two years, and is now at the Dental school of the University of Pennsyl-

vania. The couple plan to be married on Lee's graduation.

A baby boy... 11 pounds and 9 ounces... as Robert Kelley Suffi-

van, Jr., who was born to the for-

mer Ann Judson of the class of '46. The new addition to the Sul-

ivian family arrived on Friday, October 8. Congratulations are in order.

SEIFFERT'S BAKERY

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Sincerely apologies are offered to Bunny Newfield, class of '32, whom we neglected to list as the freshman hockey manager. Also to clear up any confusion, those gals listed as rifley managers in last week's issue are in reality archery managers.

Sabre and Spur is growing by leaps and bounds. At its fall try-outs, the following people were chosen as new members: Jerry Wright '52, Janet Stevers '52, Sadie Stewart '52, Nancy Jackson '51, Barbara Biddle '50, Jan Roberts '50, and Bobbie Ayres '49.

Pleasure Riding Suggested

Congratulations—all you equi-trians. In line with this horse talk, here's a helpful hint on what to do with that often vacant Sunday afternoon. The stables are open and the trails are particularly attractive during this autumn season. Also, week nights will soon see some picnic and supper rides for all those interested in some informal riding before this "white stuff" begins to fall.

North Vs. Knowlton

If you happened to be walking across campus last Tuesday afternoon and saw a red devil streak by—it was a Knowltonite wielding a hockey stick. The clash of arms between North and Knowlton was just about as exciting as any game could be. Knowlton took the lead in the first half with a one-point advantage. The Northernites switched from a purely defensive game to an offensive one with the result that the second half saw a tie. It was touch and go for the rest of the game until Knowlton broke through with another goal to win 2-1. Congratulations to you gals of '52 including those impromptu but effective cheering sections.

First Service League Informal is Saturday

The first Service League informal of this season will be held in Knowlton Salon Saturday, October 30, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The admission to the dance and refreshments are free. The couples will dance to music supplied by records. Ann MacWilliams, social chairman, promises nifty moves such dances for this year. Everyone is urged to come and make this first dance a successful one.

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