Connecticut College Responds to the Call.

The conditions existing among European college students and professors were first brought to the attention of President Marshall by a letter from Mr. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the American Relief Administration, telling of the pitiful conditions of the intellectual population of Central and Eastern Europe due to unsettled economic conditions and actual scarcity of foodstuffs.

An appeal was made to the colleges and universities of this country to assist college students in Europe. There are 180,000 men and women, including professors, who are in urgent need of food, fuel, clothing and housing facilities, if they are to continue their associations with the colleges and universities.

The University of America, are under strong obligations to assist those institutions which have contributed so largely to the technical and cultural knowledge of the civilized world and to do all in our power to aid those other students who are in need of assistance. The following are some of the conditions, only by a real love of learning.

Connecticut College answered the call and immediately formed plans to carry on the work. Across Lashby was appointed general executive chairman and captains were chosen in each of the houses. Funds were raised not only by individual subscription but by food sales, concerts, parties and other means not given by groups of girls and by campus houses.

Following are the amounts raised:

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Blackstone</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. East Nokia</td>
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<td>3. Plant</td>
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<td>4. East North</td>
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<td>11. Commuters</td>
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<td>12. Faculty</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,101.00</strong></td>
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A CHANCE TO PLAY MAY BE GIVEN BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club will present "The Nativity" at the Christmas party on Thursday, December 16th. The play is a short but lovely adaptation of the old Christmas story. The singing of Christmas carols will follow this presentation.

On Thursday, December 9th, the commuters were entertained at dinner by the Drama Club. The Ford House was open to all from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Ledyard Kitchin, houseparent for the house, presided. Following are the amounts raised:

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dr. Devine will speak.

The college has been particularly active in its Red Cross work and in the work of the Service League in the promotion of international relations. Dr. Edward T. Devine, known as the Dean of Social Work, as the conversation speaker on January 4th, the day on which college reopened after the holidays. His subject will be "American Ideals."

For over twenty years, Dr. Devine has been one of the foremost personalities in social work in America, actively connected with the inception and development of various important movements, and with international relief of various kinds in widely distant places in Europe and America. As teacher, lecturer, and writer, he has contributed substantially to the building up of literary and social work and to developing courses of instruction in social economics, both for the general student and as training for general social work throughout the country and the world. He has been a member of the National Child Labor Committee, and in 1912 was chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations for the first part of its existence.

Through the International Committee, a letter has been sent to Miss Kathryn Hubert, at Beirut College, Syria, our only representative abroad, asking her for any suggestions as to work which the League might undertake in the Far East. Also this committee plans to investigate conditions among the Mountain Whites of the South, with the hope of sending books and clothing to them, and helping them in their efforts to work which the League might undertake in the future. Also this committee plans to investigate conditions among the Mountain Whites of the South, with the hope of sending books and clothing to them, and helping them in their efforts to

COME OUT.

Mr. Webster hopes that we may become a "college" in the modern sense of the word. That is to say, a safe haven where people can come and go as they please, and where they can study and work and play as they please. In short, a "college" is a place where people can come together and have a good time. In other words, a "college" is a place where people can come together and be their true selves. In short, a "college" is a place where people can come together and have a good time.
The Princess, waiting outside the temple, dropped her lutenists on the marble floor, and her father turned to her and asked, "What is the matter, my dear?"

"I have sinned," she said. "I have prayed for peace, but I have not been obedient to your laws."

"And why have you done this?"

"I was reading the Bible, and I found a verse that said 'Be ready to fold up your tent.'"

"And what did you do?"

"I dropped my lutenists on the ground, and they broke in pieces."
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

FACULTY NOTES.

On the afternoon of Monday, December 6th, President Marshall spoke at the Meriden High School, and later addressed the College Club of Meriden. On January 5th he will lecture on "The Spirit of America—A Vision and a Purpose," before the Woman’s Club of Stamford.

Miss Anna Morse, graduate student at Yale, was the guest of Miss Robinson over the first week-end in December.

Miss Dedeker has joined the Woman’s Club of New London.

Mrs. Noel and Miss Julia Tornoe have become members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On Tuesday evening, November 26th, members of the faculty were invited by the College Club of New London to attend a reception given at the Newcomb home in honor of Ed- 
wine Marsham. Mr. Marsham read "The Man with the Hoe" in a most charming manner.

Mr. James Hislop and Mr. Edgar and Mr. Lewis, of Lewis & Co., were among the visitors at the Pottery Exhib-

On November 29 and 30.

Mrs. Thurston, who spoke at Convocation, Tuesday, December 7th, was a school friend of Miss Wright.

The week of December 6th, Miss Rector visited Simmon's, Wellesley, and other schools and colleges around Boston for the purpose of investiga-

Miss Ernst's lecture was on "The Modern Language Association at Vassar."

Mrs. Noel will be at West Point for a few days and will then visit friends in Philadelphia and Washington.

Mr. Bauer will take part in the Christmas services at the Second Congregational Church in New Lon-
don.

Miss White will visit Grace Cock-

Miss Southworth will probably be at Wenham, Massachusetts, for the holidays.

Miss Sherer will be in Petersham, Massachusetts.

Miss Cathy will visit in northern New Hampshire.

Miss Ernst will be in Boston with relatives where she will spend the greater part of her time in perfecting her new book, which is to be sent to Brussels on January first for publication.

Miss Rector will spend most of the time in Boston, but on Christmas Day she will be at home in Paw-
tucket, Rhode Island.

Miss Black will visit in Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Dean Nyk will spend the greater part of the time here, varying the holidays only by attending conven-
tions at New York and Baltimore.

Miss Robinson will be either in An-
apolis or in New Haven.

Miss Lorel will first go to New York where she will attend several classes in office practice, and then she is intending to visit in Ithaca, N. Y., where she taught commercial sub-
jects in the High School from 1899 to 1915.

Miss Walters will visit her family in Washington, D. C., and may also visit a number of the students in that vicinity who have been at Wood's Hole. She now plans to stop at Goucher College and go through the Zoology laboratory there.

Miss Patten will be in Dunham, New York.

Miss Slawson will be in New Lon-
don for the first part of the vacation and will brighten the last of the hol-
days with a short trip to New York.

Miss Leonard will be at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey.

Miss Dedeker will be in New York for part of the time.

On December 29th, 20th, and 30th, Miss Cary will attend the Annual Meeting of the Modern Language As-
sociation at Vassar.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

ISAAC C. BISHOP

PHOTOGRAPHER

'Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.
OLD MAN O' THE COALS.

Dancing freight flickers out into the soft, warm darkness of this big room, slyly warm radiants from the glowing logs, as they softly sing and clank.

Contentedly I rock my big chair, snugly warm and comfortable within its cushioned arms.

Outside, the wind whistles and shrieks around the house as though it were resentful of the snug, warm comfort within the closed door and dancing flickers. With great gusts of its chill breath it whirs whirling eddies of whistling, whispering snowflakes against the windows as a great curious dog, sniffs and sniffles at the closed crack of a tightly shut door.

Then, suddenly one cannot gain entrance for the tender icy flake, it goes ragging on its way hollering with fury and disappointment, leaving its frosty snowflakes to whisperer and whisper reassuringly on the accommodating hills.

The great cracking licks chuckle and glow with triumph and snuggle closer to their warm beds of ashes. I, too, laugh quietly into the cushions of my big chair and sink drowsily into their depths.

I am waiting for you, Old Man o' the Coals!

Suddenly with a muffled report and a shower of sparks you spring from the red coals and perch on one of the shining steelndren tops, your old white head thrown back in impertinent, rollicking merriment.

Always you are the same—your round, jovial self filled to the brim with laughter and glee and your wise, shaggy head filled with new ideas for an elfin wink.

You slip nimbly off the brass knob of the andiron and dance ing-chair. You slip nimbly off the steel arm of my chair, your agile elfin self a-rocking with glee, as you are whirled away, out of the flickering fire-light.

With your last "heigh-o" you are the arm of my chair, your agile elfin self a-rocking with glee, as we are whirled away, out of the flickering fire-light.

We pass through the storm, 'tis suddenly your ragged beard and hair are caught like a sieve, while the other closed in its chill breath it prepared with the thought that a shimmering, colorful humming-bird had dropped between their slant vision and the dazzling sunlight they trip busly on.

Picturesque temples, narrow, busy streets filled with color and life and the soft rambles of burrowing burrt-shaks drawn by basil-hatted, nimble-footed beings—all this is before me!

Softly the amused chuckle of my elfin friend roars me from my absorption in the color and interest below.

We seem to be rising breathlessly on a sunbeam, whirling into the sun's very depths. Dazzled, warm, startled, I jolt suddenly to a stand-still, gazing straight into the heart of the glowing embers of the fire.

Did I hear you laugh, Old Man of the Coals, or was it the dull shuffle of the charred logs as they fell into the ashes?

And did I see one last flutter of your shaggy beard? But no, there it is again, just a flicker of a yellow-white flame!

C. H. '24.

SERVICE LEAGUE PLANS YEAR'S CAMPAIGN.

(Concluded from page 1, column 5.)

know before receiving a degree. The interest and enthusiasm of the student promise to make this the greatest success.

Another phase of the work of the League, in which we are all participating— or should be—at the present time is doll-dress-making for the Christmas dolls of the Hagele Settlement House kiddies. Last year the same thing was done, to the unforgettable joy of dozens of little dolls who might otherwise have had a doily. So this year a special effort has been made to have as many a number sent as possible. At least a hundred and fifty have been purchased and are being dressed for Christmas gifts to these little New York children.

OLIVER SAYS—

"One day Miss H—— told me that she had been out in a boat. 'Did you catch any fish?' I asked her. And she said, 'No, it was at night.' And I said, 'You might have caught some starfish, though.'"

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