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Chapel Tuesday morning that in the

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fall of 1938 a nursery school was to

cate the students for the care of

students will be from the depart-

ward, Scoville, and Mrs. Stamm,

Drs. Chaney, Clarke, Georgene Se-

ers.

their own children after marriage.

notice of the pre-requisites neces-

formal

be posted shortly.

Bartelle will give a short

introductory speech. The follow-

students assisted in producing the

Stage Manager, Doris

Baratz '40, and Sadie Haddad '40;

Program Chairman, Winifred Frank

Robertine Dibbern;

Ursula Dibbern;

Miss Stuant, and Miss Chase.

The difficult task of choosing these
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Dear Editor:

Last week a letter was printed in Free Speech regarding the custom of serving fish on Fridays.

In reply to this we wish to call your attention to the following facts:

First, the kitchen equipment in this college was not meant to serve a la carte meals.

Second, a fish meal need not be disagreeable since it is a well-known scientific fact that a taste for any food can be developed.

Third, in addition to the fact of its nutritive value, fish is an excellent source of variety in the menu.

We are certain that the college dictations are working to provide us with nutritious and attractive meals, and criticism such as appeared in Free Speech last week serves no constructive purpose.

It seems regrettable that Free Speech should publish a letter obviously so ill-considered.

Student Dictations Editor's Note—Have the student Dietitians read the policy stated at the head of this column?

THINGS AND STUFF

Reviewers Look at New Poetry Books

by Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39

'1 do not so deep as a well

nor so wide as a cistern.

It is enough 'I will serve',

said the well-known poet

Of mortal wound from Tybalt in Romeo and Juliet.

And from this slip note

the sharpest tongue of the day.

Dorothy Parker takes the title

of her new collection Not So Deep As.

And incidentally, the flavor

with which the work is imbued.

This new book is not entirely composed

of hitherto unpublished material.

It contains poems from Sunset Gun and Enough Rope.

She is still having fun at the

expense of the "horse-faced nurses"

of this world as well as at the cu-

toms and manners that mark this

country apart from others.

Once again, the humorous, the same

underlying sympathy

with what she is criticizing,

and the same astuteness that has

marked her earlier poetry and more

particularly After Such Pleasures.

The musical show was the

most successful plays

in the new season.

There are many who are not

to be counted among the

critics of the theatre, and

more particularly the people of the

Metropolitan, who were greeted

with the usual breathless appreciation that

is now customary there, so far as

the musical is concerned. And once again, Melchior and Flagstad could do no wrong.

Speaking of this opera, it is to be performed Easter week as an extra-

anormous performance of Tristan and Isolde.

There is always someone who will

say that the theatre is apart from

reality. If this statement is true,

we must agree with the fact that

the most successful plays in this season have been, in the large

majority, concerned with labor and its prob-

lems, religion and death, while in

1928 the musical show was the


discussion of a c^cub.

We think...
Connecticut College News

J. D. Henderson
Exhibits Many Rare Books

James D. Henderson, Brookline collector of miniature books, exhibited in the Palmer Room at 7:15 on Friday evening. He will give the interesting items in his collection of minute works as a display in a partial, while Mrs. Henderson described the history of his collection.

A set of the forty-one Shakespeare plays in tiny type was one of the most interesting exhibits. This collection was thrown in jail by the anti-suffragists, and that many things have a tendency to gain possession of, to the creation of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Recently there has been a special series of lectures offered by the Community Center in New York City. Miss Leslie is the regular assistant at the Community Church there.

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Students Assist In State Publication

Gladys E. Klippel '38 and Margaret Ross '37 (Mrs. James Stone) recently aided Dr. Chakarian in the compilation of the latest edition of the publication issued this month by the State. It is entitled "The Social Welfare Laws of Connecticut, Abridgment of 1937," published by the State government of Connecticut under the auspices of the State Public Welfare Council. The work was made possible through research grants contributed by the state government, Connecticut College, and the National Youth Administration. It is under the editorship of Dr. Chakarian with the cooperation of W. W. T. Squire, secretary of the State Public Welfare Council. The two students assisted in the compilation of the laws.

Reviewer Looks At New Poetry Books

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not good poetry) but if she wants to make of poetry, I, for one, shall accept it with but quiet reservations. What I am getting at is whether or not it is poetry or an automobile, the book is charming satire, without ever becoming either vicious or nasty, and it is well worth the time in reading it, for the pure amusement it affords, or for the amusement but interest as a commentary on "today."

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From the Alabamaian: Ooey were a little worm, A little worm were he. He crawled upon the railroad track. The train he did not see— Goocy Ooey.

War doesn't decide who is right but who is left. An egotist is a fellow who thinks as much of himself as you think of yourself.

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From the Connecticut Campus Co-ed dance on the night before the Co-ed Formal:
Bathe me in moonlight, clothe me in dusk.
Give me soft outlines, and fragrance of musk.
I was careless of beauty, and laughed.
Pray to the muse for the gifts of her craft.
Sandals of grace, and a rose in my hair.
Silken-soft scarfs and a pearl if I dare.
Yet let me seem artless, my gown slightly blown—
There's one guy around here that's Gooey Ooey.

I guess her mind was just a blur
Within a single path
She thought that problem children were
These majoring in math.
* * *

From The Courant: Definitions—Pedestrian: A man with a son in college and only one ear.

From the Aristocrat:
She frowned at him and called him Mr. Because in fun he merely Kr. So out of spite
The following note:
To the naught Mr. Kr. Sr.

The Brown Daily Herald offers:
Prof. Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?
Student: No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again.
Prof.: Extraordinary resemblance, though—extraordinary.

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