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Connecticut College

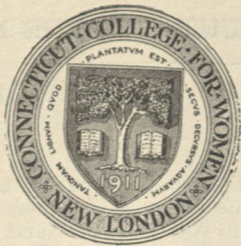
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Mount Holyoke Debating Here Saturday

Negative Team Going to Smith

Saturday night our affirmative team will meet a team from Mount Holyoke to debate: "Resolved, that a tutorial system similar to the one at Harvard be adopted by every American Liberal Arts college." At the same time our negative team will be debating the same question at Smith. They will be accompanied there by nine delegates. Arrangements have been made similar to those of last year, to have two cars hired to take the delegation to Smith. The Mount Holyoke team, accompanied by six delegates and a chap-erone, will stay at Knowlton while they are here. The teams debating here will be:

Affirmative (C. C.)—Dorothy Bayley '28, Marjorie Disbro '31, Achsah Roberts '31 (alternate).

Negative (Mt. Holyoke)—Ruth Penny '29, Helen Sheldon '29, Margaret Hall '29 (alternate), Aseneth Graves '29 (alternate).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLAYS SENIORS

Seniors Win 34-25

On Wednesday night, March 7th, the Physical Education Department accepted the challenge of the Senior basketball team, and played with them one of the fastest games of the season. The fact that the department were not used to playing together did not prevent them from doing some very fine passwork. The game was noticeably fast, the ball seldom touching the floor. During the first half, the score kept about even, but in the second half the fact that the Seniors had had so many practices together began to tell in their favor, and the score at the end was 34-25 in favor of the Seniors.

Line-up:

Department	Seniors
Brett.....f.....	Owens
Burdick.....f.....	Gallup
Tapley.....c.....	Coe
Stanwood (Wood)g.....	Peterson
Lincks.....g.....	Cloyes

BASKETBALL BANQUET AT LIGHTHOUSE INN

Seniors Entertain Physical Education Department

On Monday night the Senior Basketball Squad gave a banquet for the Physical Education Department, at "Lighthouse Inn." There were present the twenty-one members of the squad, the manager and the six members of the department. Margaret Crofoot, non-playing manager, and Elizabeth Gallup, Captain of the team which played the challenge game with the Department, were hostesses, with Miss Stanwood as the guest of honor. The dinner was served in the private dining room and at each place was a clever place-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Important Offices Filled In Recent Elections

Winifred Fink—Chief Justice of Honor Court

To the office of Chief Justice of Honor Court, Winifred Fink has been elected for the year 1928-29. In selecting one for this position, it was necessary that a girl should be chosen who had a high sense of duty and integrity. Winifred Fink was chosen as being one well fitted because of her own personal qualities and her previous experience. She has been this past year vice president of her class, assistant business manager of the *News* and a house junior.

Gwendolyn Thomen—Speaker of the House of Representatives

Gwendolyn Thomen has been elected speaker of the House of Representatives for 1928-29. Last year she was president of her house, and this past year has been president of her class. With this experience she is well qualified to fill the position.

Mary Scattergood—Vice President of Student Government

Mary Scattergood has been elected Vice President of Student Government for the year 1928-29. She was chosen as one eminently well fitted for the position. She has served on A. A. Council, and has been an Honor Court judge this year.

AUTHORITY ON LABOR QUESTIONS TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Charles Stelzle to Be Here Sunday

Charles Stelzle, one of the foremost authorities on labor subjects in America, will be the guest of the college on Sunday when he will speak at the Vesper Service.

A pioneer in the field of Church and Labor, Mr. Stelzle organized and conducted the famous Labor Temple in one of the most congested districts on New York's lower East Side. For eight years he was pastor of workmen's churches in Minneapolis, St. Louis, and New York. Recently he was elected President of the Church Advertising Department of the International Advertising Association. He organized, and was for ten years Superintendent of the Department of Church and Labor of the National Presbyterian Church. "Labor Sunday," now observed annually in United States Churches, was also an innovation of his.

Mr. Stelzle is the author of numerous books on various aspects of the economic problem, and has made studies of economic questions in many large cities, with the idea of future betterment of conditions. He has also served as an arbitrator of labor disputes in the Mechanical Departments of several large New York papers. His autobiography, "A Son of the Bowery," is the fascinating story of an East Side immigrant's son who, after a youth spent in machine shops and night schools, rose to a position of eminence not only in this country, but all over the world. He has done

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Indoor Gym Meet Well Attended

Natural Dancing Most Attractive Feature

An unusually large audience attended the indoor gym meet Saturday evening. The meet opened with a grand march, in which all the classes participated. Following this, Martha Webb conducted the marching and formal gym class. The next feature was the apparatus work, which was very well done, and which gained a great deal of applause from the on-lookers. The clog-dancing was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening. A very large squad demonstrated the latest steps, after which three short amusing numbers were given, the first a dance by Eleanor Wood and Jeanette Bradley, imitating an old farmer and his wife; the second a darkey imitation by Margaret Bell and Harriet Hickok, and the third a dance by Adelaide Asadarian. Following this, a performance was given by the class in fundamentals and tumbling. This class, which was just instituted this year, showed great ability and prowess. However, the most striking feature of the evening was the pageant given by the class in natural dancing. A colorful scene of King Cole and his court was portrayed, with a great deal of dancing, of which the doll dance was most enjoyable. The results of the meet in the different events are: informal gym and apparatus work, first place was won by the Juniors, second by the Seniors and third by the Freshmen. The Seniors won first place in clogging, the Freshmen second, and the Sophomores third. First place in fundamentals and tumbling was won by the Freshman class, second by the Sophomores, while the Seniors and Juniors tied for third place. In natural dancing the Juniors won first place, Seniors second, and Sophomores third.

The clogging teams as announced are: first team: Asadorian, Bell, Bradley, Hickok, Hunt, Katz, Liebling, Lincoln, Link, Williams, Wood; second team: Bixler, Durkee, Gardner, Olsen; varsity team: Asadorian, Bell, Hickok, Wood, Katz. The teams in dancing are: first team: Blake, Boyd, Cook, Fountain, Kennedy, Ottenheimer, Pratt, Reaske, Shultis, Taylor, Whitehead; second team: Abramson, Briggs, Peacock, Wheeler; varsity team: Fountain, Reaske, Whitehead.

STRAW VOTE TO BE TAKEN OF PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

Amalgamation Meeting Wednesday

The *Independent* is taking a poll of student and faculty presidential preferences, and has asked Connecticut College to participate in the balloting. At the Amalgamation meeting to be held next Wednesday night, a straw vote will be taken and all students are urged to be considering which presidential candidate they will support. The faculty vote will be taken next week also. The candidates which

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Heifetz Returns to America

To Give Concert March 28th

Jascha Heifetz, after an absence of two years, has returned this season for his longest American tour,—one which will take him from coast to coast and from Canada to Cuba and Mexico.

During the past eighteen months he has been giving concerts in sixteen countries, crossing the Atlantic six times and the Mediterranean three times. His return to America for this year's tour marks his fifth journey across the Pacific.

No longer the boy prodigy who came to us out of the World War, Heifetz, at twenty-six, is today a mature artist whose place among the great is firmly established. In the two years he has been abroad he has won the plaudits of London, Paris, Berlin, and the great provincial cities of France, England, Scandinavia and Australia.

His American tour opened in San Francisco the middle of October. From there he proceeded to Southern California and back to the Northwest of Oregon and Canada. His tour in the east began in New York, January 4th, and from there he went south and then again to the north and middle west, where he will finish about the end of April. During this extended journey he will be heard in sixty cities.

The college is bringing him to New London for the last concert in the current series, March 28th.

DEAN BROWN DISCUSSES THE GOSPEL FOR MAIN STREET

Convocation Lecture of Unusual Interest

The greater part of the world's work is done by the people on Main Street, rather than by the few on campus, said Dean Brown of Yale in the intensely interesting Convocation lecture, "The Gospel for Main Street". These two sections of the world are out of touch with each other and fail to understand each other. The academic "patois" supposed to indicate advance—is sometimes even naively treated with awe and respect by those who do not understand it; as, for instance, the uneducated man who was proud of his son for having graduated "mirabile dictu".

Wherever there is an attitude toward a higher being and an expression of this attitude, there is religion, continued Dean Brown, and this sense of contact between the human and divine has been the world's greatest factor in the development of ideals and of character. The language of religion is often made obscure by technical phrasing, obscuring its truths, but Jesus' teaching was in simple, direct style and the common people heard him gladly.

Main Street is everywhere; it is a cross-section of life from the highest to the lowest. In Jerusalem also there was a Main Street, which had three different sections; the upper end was the residential section, of

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Connecticut College News

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ROOM-DRAWING

The room-drawing period is one of startling demonstrations every year, and yet no steps seem to be taken to relieve the situation. Does it seem logical that three-fourths of the student body should every year anticipate with horror the turmoil which pervades the atmosphere at such a time? Isn't there some way whereby room-drawing might be made a fairly peaceable and harmonious event as acceptable as other class functions? It is true that the method of chance is the only impartial way of choosing rooms, but must it be, in this environment where the association of the group means so much, entirely a system of single chances? Wouldn't it be a much happier plan if the risk were distributed over a whole group, thereby making personal disappointments less? There are colleges where this system of having a fixed number of girls choose their rooms together produces good results. This eliminates that dreaded and really tragic misfortune of being the only girl in the crowd who fails to get in a certain dormitory, and consequently feels cheated of the more intimate associations which have grown to mean so much to her.

Let us consider the present system as lacking in some elements of efficiency, and seek for a means of improvement. Let us have room-drawings in the future which will result in the making and strengthening of friendships rather than the breaking of them.

WHILE OTHER COLLEGES—

Unlimited Cuts

The class of 1928 at Princeton has been given unlimited lecture cuts until commencement. This step was taken at the suggestion of the Undergraduate Council "as an experiment to determine the possibility of success which might reside in a university policy of voluntary lecture attendance. The Council is convinced that this end is a desirable one, if it can be shown that the undergraduates will avail themselves of the voluntary attendance privilege in a satisfactory manner, and use it as a means for eliminating waste time and efforts in their daily schedules."

—*Daily Princetonian*.

The Women Rise

Women dormitory residents at the University of North Dakota have entered protests against pledges promising no drinking, smoking, or boisterous conduct, demanded of them by Miss M. Beatrice Olsen, dean of women. The students resented the pledges, and called them "insulting". Signatures, they said, will not stop smokers, while demanded promises merely antagonize non-smokers. The dean of women answered that smoking among women students is increasing, and becoming a fire as well as a social menace. A committee of six will consider the case.—*New Student*.

Harvard on China

Harvard University is about to write herself down in history in a new fashion—or rather by the revival of an old fashion. She is to picture herself on China. Early next spring the first of the new sets of Harvard dinner plates, now being made for the University at the Wedgwood pottery in England, will arrive in this country. The plates are to be a reproduction of the famous blue and white Staffordshire ware of a century ago. Old time borders of fruit and flowers surround views of the University, the stalwart brick buildings of the eighteenth century and the new dormitories of the twentieth.—*Wellesley College News*.

Humanistic Education

Discussing the growth of the elective system, and pointing the need for definition of education along humanistic lines, Professor Rand of Harvard University said:

"The elective system in college education seemed inevitable. But the democratic principle of admitting all subjects as of equal educational value, this universal extension of the citizenship in the domain of intellectual inquiry, resulted for the lazy in the search for what was not hard and for the industrious in the search for what they could do best.

"The danger is not so great to the former class, the poor in spirit whom we always have with us; they will always enjoy their wits, which are often considerable, in performing the minimum of their teacher's expectations. The danger is to the serious students, who no less than their leisurely brethren pursue the path of least resistance; for them the lure is proficiency in some special subject for their future career in life. It is not reprehensible early to lay plans for a career—quite the contrary. Specialization is not an evil, but a necessity for one who would advance in his profession and benefit mankind.

"But not to question the usefulness, or rather the indispensability, of vocational schools and schools for graduate research, the four years of college life should be consecrated to the attainment of a liberal or aristocratic education.

"It is a vocational program for one whose vocation is the art of life. It

STATION CC ON HT BY S

Slim Broadcasting

Dear Wimp: In those prehistoric days when camels were something bigger and better than a popular brand of cigarettes, I wonder if our cave-man ancestors suffered half as many agonies in choosing their old caves, as Blin and I have endured in choosing our rooms for next year. You know, every year when good old Spring comes popping around and the latest models are in and you just begin to feel really happy, then—plop! comes this bother of room-drawing. The system is to get your mind, soul and body all set on a big ark of a room with four windows and a balcony, to draw number 179 on the fatal day and to spend the next year in a carefully concealed closet in some attic.

Well, Blin and I decided that our temperaments could stand another year together, in spite of the fact that she is all for a dazzling orange room, very modernistic and I am rooting for a symphony in mauve and rose. We sort of decided that we were both enough alike and yet different—oh, well, you know what I mean. She likes them blonde and I simply can't bear blondes but like them dark and beautifully villainous, but we both like them and that's the point—if you can see it.

Well, any how, Blin and I picked a duck of a room in the two closets and a divine view and well, you know the kind. My dear, we even had it all furnished, in our mind's eye, so to speak, when along came a mob of bristling big brutes and persuaded upon our humanitarian impulses against our Yankee common sense to relinquish the precious thing that they might stick together.

So with our dreams all neatly shattered we trudged forth and annexed ourselves to a perfect lamb of a gang. But we found ourselves dumped on the third floor, my dear, in two minute microscopic cubbies—can you feature it? So very tactfully we withdrew from our treaty or what have you, and carefree women again but sans a prospective pillow for our heads or a parking space for our mules.

Blin, then, conceived the brilliant but inevitable idea of laying our fates on the knees of the gods as praying. And it is from that precarious and tottering position that I bid you, adieu.

SLIM.

is a utilitarian program, for it is of inestimable utility, whatever one's trade. Without it we are nothing but tradesmen, whether our trade is cobbling, chemistry, Latin or Greek."

—*Vassar Miscellany*

Bryn Mawr Discusses College

Education for all purposes of discussion may be assumed to mean any predetermined scheme of mental training for the young. This, despite all modern provisions for freedom of thought, choice of "Major" and the like, for in the last analysis, the course that carries a boy or girl through several years of preparatory school and four years of college is a very narrow one indeed.

For a man or a woman to come by learning and experience naturally, to acquire knowledge and skill as it is needed, this is certainly not education as now conceived. We have then an educational "system". Education does not mean mental development, but only development according to certain rules. One of the generally accepted rules seems to be that a "childish faith" should be established in the earlier years of the process and



THE GREAT AMERICAN BAND WAGON

By Charles Merz

Although Charles Merz has been writing in magazines and newspapers for some time, "The Great American Band Wagon" is his first book. Charles Merz has now been hailed by critics with enthusiasm, hailed as a new member of the small school of American critics of America. Like all other critics who bewail the American lack of culture, he mocks our present-day traditions and pastimes, with sharp but interesting satire, and we Americans hail him for it.

The full name of this new book is "The Great American Band Wagon—A Study of Exaggerations," and it obviously is a study of exaggerations. Of course the mass in America take up every new fad, idolize Lindbergh, eagerly eat up the news of the latest murders. Hence, Americans in general are conceded to breath and have their being, intellectually speaking, in scandals and fads.

However, people who delight in criticism of present-day America, agree, I think, with Dean Inge who seems to believe that England is the incarnation of all culture. Yet, does England not have its mass which rushes wildly at any opportunity to catch a view of the Prince of Wales? Does not England have its own peculiar characters—sleepy-eyed old people who live on pensions and drink tea which are just as much examples of their country as our Babbit is of his? But England is recognized as a cultured nation, in spite of the fact that her mass too is a seeker of fads and fancies.

Decidedly, Mr. Merz's book is interesting and valuable, but let us not forget in reading it that America has her cultured people, too, and that Babbit is a not-to-be-ashamed-of American institution.

shot to pieces a little later. Another rule maintains in such institutions as this, that until the approximate age of twenty-one, men and women should take more interest in their books than in one another. This latter regulation seems to have come into direct conflict with an old English tradition of long standing, commonly known as the "date", from the old Anglo-Saxon word "date" meaning "date". The tradition, it would seem, has come off sufficiently well in the fray. However, to return to the point any system tends to crystallize after a time, and to endeavor to preserve itself against the encroachment of outside influences. And it is a matter for discussion whether this crystallization does not take place more rapidly and more unfortunately in the educational system in a small college where the effort is made to preserve a residential tradition and insofar as is possible isolate its scholastic community periodically from most of its contacts with the outside world. The residential tradition in America has its birth in the difficulty of transportation. It has disappeared. But the residential theory remains, but-tressed now not so much by the force which gave it being, but by the new conception of the quiet of the aca-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

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**REVEREND J. BEVERIDGE
LEE ADDRESSES VESPERS**

Building for the Future, His Theme

The preparation and edification of the world today was the theme of the Vesper service presented by Reverend J. Beveridge Lee of the Second Congregational Church of New London. The Reverend Mr. Lee drew a parallel between the preparation and building of the temple as presented in the text which was taken from the 29th chapter of I Chronicles and the 1st chapter of II Chronicles, and the world of today. Solomon built the temple but David had the desire for it; it was he who dreamed and who planned the temple. The things we dream, the things we undertake, rather than what we effect, are what really determine our character. Due credit must be given to David for the temple, and for the world of today due credit must be given to those men of a past generation who prepared and dreamed and planned our world.

As the edification of the temple was left to Solomon's generation, so the edification of the world today, prepared but unfinished, is left to us. All that the people of yesterday ask of those of today is to beautify and to build. All the wealth and resource of America's past generation is given to the rising generation for the task of building a temple. Rev. Lee defines a temple as a great house where people can specially serve God and their fellowmen. In order to build

a temple for today, a new race is needed. A practical life, a life that applies itself to helpfulness toward other men, is needed. The Reverend Mr. Lee concluded, "The world is to be rebuilt, remade into one great temple—a new heaven, a new earth, and a righteous reign because of this new race."

**BASKETBALL BANQUET AT
LIGHTHOUSE INN**

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

card with a cartoon and verse designed and written by Honey Lou Owens. After the meal everyone stayed at the table telling jokes and anecdotes. By request Miss Stanwood told her traditional story of Daniel in the lion's den and Miss Burdick gave a very amusing piece in Swedish dialect. While telling the story, Miss Burdick wore a costume improvised by Miss Brett. It was a delightful end to our basketball days.

**STRAW VOTE TO BE TAKEN OF
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE**

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

The Independent suggests are:

Republicans	Democrats
Curtis	Donahey
Dawes	Reed (Missouri)
Hoover	Ritchie
Lowden	Smith
Willis	Walsh (Montana)

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CALENDAR

Saturday, March 17—Inter-collegiate Debate.

Sunday, March 18—Rev. Stelzle at Vespers.

Sunday, March 18—Miss Burdick to address Discussion Group on Physical Education as a Vocation.

Monday, March 19—Room-drawing for class of 1930. Philosophy Group.

Wednesday, March 21—Room-drawing for class of 1931.

Friday, March 23—Inter-class plays.

Saturday, March 24—Junior Banquet.

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DEAN BROWN DISCUSSES THE
GOSPEL FOR MAIN STREET

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

which Simon the Pharisee was typical; then the business section where self-made men pursued methods that would not always bear the light of day; and the lowest, ugliest part where were the slums and tenement houses. Dean Brown then told a short story—taken from the best book of short stories—in which the two ends of society met. The story was that of Jesus dining with Simon the Pharisee and the woman coming in with the alabaster box and anointing Jesus' head. There were three aspects of this scene, illustrating the ways the different sections attempt to deal with wrong doing. The attitude of Simon was that of contempt and scorn; the attitude of the lower end of Main Street was one of indifference—each person has a right to live his own life, they thought—and they mixed black and white so that nothing seemed to be right or wrong, but everything was a set of reactions induced by varying forms of external stimuli.

Jesus' method was different; he had clear moral discriminations but he always attempted to call out the potential reality of each person. His message to the business men was that life was made up not of things but of qualities of mind and heart; and his message to the lower end of Main Street was that the Son of Man had come to preach deliverance to the captive; it is these people that have often shown themselves most responsive. Main Street is a broad thoroughfare which exists in all countries; it contains all kinds and conditions of people, all of which need Jesus' message for all have been missing the mark in one way or another. To all, Jesus says, "Come unto me . . . and I will give you peace. It is life external to walk in His ways." "That," concluded Dean Brown, "is the gospel for Main Street."

WHILE OTHER COLLEGES—

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)

demic cloister. There is no doubt that the colleges of the day are turning more and more to the intellectual field in which to expend their interests. For this it is requisite that present-day undergraduates should bring to their tasks a vital interest in their work. It is a matter of grave doubt whether the quiet of the cloister and the seclusion from the world of affairs does not do much to stunt that interest whether the seclusion from the stimuli of every-day life benefits the brain processes of any but the genius who in any consideration of system must be left out of the question. The weight of alumni pressure and of sentimental tradition is all against any change, but it is a grave question whether such a change is not necessary to the preservation of intellectual life.—*Bryn Mawr College News.*

AUTHORITY ON LABOR QUESTION
TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

a great constructive work for the Labor Movement in the development of new methods of social welfare, which have had widespread influence.

During the winter of 1914-1915, when New York was in the throes of its most serious unemployment problem, Mr. Stelzle was an executive on Mayor Mitchell's Committee on Unemployment, and for months spent nights on breadlines and in lodging houses, in labor halls and open forums, discussing the labor situation with the "Army of Unemployed." Just recently he returned from a study of social, economic, and religious conditions, among the people of Northern Europe, and a considerable stay at the office of the League of Nations in Geneva.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS
APPLIED TO THE JOB
OF HOME-MAKING

An unusual point of view toward the management of the home is that detailed by Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth in her book *The Home-Maker and Her Job*. As the author of works on scientific methods in industry and on applied psychology, it is natural that Mrs. Gilbreth should apply the scientific point of view to the problems that the successful homemaker must meet. Her job is considered as an engineering problem, and the terms and methods usually reserved for industrial studies are successfully transferred and applied to the home.

The "what" in the home is the first topic discussed. A home must be "a place in which we can express ourselves as we are not able to do in any other place," and the desires as well as the needs of each individual member of the household must be studied. The aim is to make the home a "place which satisfies those who live in it . . . which satisfies for each as many of his needs as are feasible considering also the needs of others." Thus home-making becomes "house-keeping plus." The house-keeping is an industrial process to which scientific findings may be applied, and the "plus" is the individual's creative addition to it.

To the "who" in the home, the methods of industry may be even more directly applied. Functional charts of the positions which must be filled and individual studies of the aptitudes and desires of the individuals may be made. The chart of functional foremanship under scientific management is taken directly from industry, and its similar application in the home is shown. The problem of "where" includes both what jobs are to be done inside and out of the home, and what places are most suitable for jobs done in the home and for the actual work of home-making. Under the study of "the how" there are three considerations—motion study, skill study, and fatigue study. The object of motion study is the discovery of the one best way of doing a job. Skill study shows what it is that makes for the most successful work. The aim of fatigue study is the "elimination of unnecessary fatigue and provision for recuperation from necessary fatigue." The aim of all three is the elimination of waste.

The object of this study is first of all to find "a philosophy that makes work desirable." "It makes the home interesting, and keeps the members of it interested in it and in each other." The benefits to the children are also of paramount importance. "To share the problems and the joys of home-making with every member of the family." To let them be a part not only of the results but the process. To make it interesting. That's our job!

—*Wellesley College News.*

A POEM

When young girls come to college,
then

According to the teachers
And the preachers,
They're supposed to go a-groping for
their souls

In confusion,
Disillusion,
And abnormal psych takes in its bitter
tolls.

Now I've never been a psychopathic
denizen,
With a spirit high above the milk
and rolls,

Introspection—
Mal-connection—
But God Help All Good Women
When

Their Roommates go A-groping for
Their Souls.
—*Vassar Miscellany News.*

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