Connecticut College News

Vol. 26—No. 25
New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 28, 1941
5c per Copy

Latin American Institute Plans Are Made Definite

Program From June 23 To The 28 Will Include Prominent Lecturers

Detailed plans for the activities of the Latin American Institute, to be held at Connecticut College, June 23 to 28, have been made and are as follows:

For students, faculty, parents and all members of the college.

Monday evening, June 23, 8:00, President Elmo E. Jones will give the opening speech, "Why College?" (Continued to Page Four)

Louis Harrison Lewis wrote and directed this year's musical, "The Chain of Laurels," for the senior class. (Continued to Page Six)

Four Classes Will Sing in 17th Contest

By MARILYN SWORZEK '43

Facts point to a senior advantage as the white clad Connecticut College students sang out in the annual spring song contest. The evidence on the song contest trophies reports seven senior class triumphs, and the junior class trailing close behind with five victories.

The freshmen have three victories to their credit, but the sophomores can only boast of one prize by the class of '35, who set a record by winning four consecutive trophies.

Dr. J. L. Esch, in charge of tonight's song test, has directed sing-alongs since his appointment by President B. T. Marshall on October 24, 1935, to perpetuate the tradition of Connecticut College as a "singing college."

It was the junior class of '26 that thrilled the campus with the first song contest in 1914. The freshmen class of '22 was the junior class of '35, who set a record by winning four competitions to their credit, but the seniors have three victories to their credit since their appointment by President B. T. Marshall on October 24, 1935, to perpetuate the tradition of Connecticu College as a "singing college."

Four Juniors To Carry Traditional Chain of Laurels

By BETTY SHANK '43

The traditional Laurel Chain and Honor Guard have been chosen by the senior commencement committee to participate in the Class Day exercises, June 14, Jeanne Turner, chairman of the Laurel Chain, has the following list of forty junior girls who will form the chain:

Dorothea Bartel, Mary Batch, Joyce Bedinger, Gwendolyn Bleeker, Betty Bowdon, Louise Broder, Janet Brown, Grace Franklin, Virginia Frey, Edna Fuchs, Margaret Greg, Carolyn Gesell, Shirley Hanes, Peggy Holmes, Frances Hopper, Agnes Hunt, Janet Jane, Eleanor King, Peggy Lawlor, Anna Mary Ann Klineh, Jean LeFevre, Mildred Leveille, Arlene Leonard, Virginia Little, Margaret Marcia, Barbara MacPherson, Mary Gordon Mitchell, June Peru, Jean Pilling, Nancy Price, Emily Rice, Marjorie Robinson, Ernest Ross, Miriam Thompson, Lessen Vanguard, Carolyn Wilde, Shirley White and Nancy S. Wood.

The Honor Guard of sophomore girls is composed of Margaret Mead, Jean Wallace, Nancy Crook, and Polly Smith.

Due to the extravegant activities of Class Day, the juniors, dressed in white and carrying the laurel chain, marched on either side of the seniors, and marched with them from Windham to the outdoor theater in the arboretum. The Honor Guard will march in front of the seniors and the junior class, bearing the junior class banner. In between these activities, the Laurel Chain will form the noblemen of the class of '41 with the laurel. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the Laurel Chain will march in all its glory as they leave the arboretum.

Depression Dinner Puts 855 In Fund

Fifty-five dollars was saved at the first depression dinner, which took place on May 13. This sum of money represents the difference between the funds which would have been spent on a regular meal and the costs of the same meal if the men and women planing and managing this meal were performed by the college cafeteria.

The student body, having previously voted on having hot dogs and coffee in order to save money, latter designated that it should be served to any foreign students on our campus.

Results of Defense Committee Drive For Bristol War Orphans

Total of 800

| Amount | Total
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If 435 of $81.00, thus 452 of $80.00, zero: nothing!

Nine Sophs Chosen For Latin Auerbach Course

Eight To Train For Four Weeks This Summer At G. Fox's, One In N. Y.

In connection with the annual plan of summer field work for certain economic majors, the names of nine sophomores have recently been announced as Auerbach majors: Helen Borer, Betsy Parrott, Janet Corey, Barbara Hogate, Betty Pease, Thelma Schiff, Elizabeth Cady, Mary Smith, and Mary Ann Faust. Each of these students will serve in various field positions in the Fox department store at Hartford from August 25 to September 20. The plan, sponsored by Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach of Hartford, Connecticut, is designed to enable the students to work in the selling and non-selling retail departments of Fox store in Hartford for a period of about four weeks. The girls are also required to attend classes, study the spring and Christmas vacations of their junior and senior years.

The method of conducting the field work is carefully observed to ascertain the proper place of the student in this field. Each girl is given grades based upon efficiency in salesmanship, ability, and character, and each is carefully analyzed to determine the grade assigned to her. All grades are assigned into the final grade of the student in economics at the academic year at Connecticut.

"Dorothy" is to work in the food and nutrition department of the same store from August 25 to September 20, and will receive a salary. Her duties will include advising customers and helping them in the food line, and will be a valuable addition to the regular department of the store, where she will pursue the practices of handling this type of work.
Lighning Rainouts

That's a roommate for you! Begins by borrowing your raincoat, ends up by taking your umbrella.

Juggernaut Tells Story Of Holland by Betty Pease '43

The German Juggernaut crushes the solidity of Dutch independence, property, and peace in Europe, as Van Kluyvenkleef's personal story of the invasion of the Netherlands in Juggernaut Over Holland.

The Dutch aversion to force has been nurtured for generations. With the sudden, unprovoked, and quite unknown of the Germans upon the peaceful and well-governed Netherlands, a great disaffection and agitation penetrated the soul of the local Dutchmen. Adjustment to the uncertainty and completely repressive tactics of the new German administration is impossible for the Dutch. They can only watch in anticompetitive fury the full process of the rag storm.

It is difficult for the peace-loving Dutch to put their hearts and souls into military preparations. Social welfare and education are more important items of expenditure. Long ago, well before the invasion, the people of the country first to England, and then to Canada. Vivid descriptions of the paradoxical attitudes of young Germans between sixteen and twenty years of age illustrate the use the Germans make of their youth and the illegal tactics exhibited by the ruthless militarists. Fifth column activity, such as, more individual outside work and more numerous and thorough check-ups in the way of tests. Connie Bleeker '42: Theoretically, I think it's a good idea, but because theoretically we are all responsible adults. But I wonder how it would work in practice. Of course the only way to find out is to try it. Mrs. Smyser: I don't think it should be extended to all classes, for it might invite mistakes. Perhaps it might be considered for upper classes. Mary Jane Tracey '41: I don't know if it would work, but it sounds like a good idea—not for freshmen, but perhaps for upperclassmen. The psychological effects might be good.

Dr. Bethurum: As for any way backing main on class attendance, that's nonsense. But I think the importance of class discussion and work under the pressure of a few warrants definite restrictions on cutting.

Nancy Hatchick's '44: I don't think class attendance should in any way determine marks. Unless the student himself wants to make good marks, he cannot use marks as a means of discipline. That's a roommate for you! Begins by borrowing your raincoat, ends up by taking your umbrella.

That's a roommate for you! Begins by borrowing your raincoat, ends up by taking your umbrella.
Koine "Majors" Need Holiday After Strain Of Publication

By Kay Croxton '43

Just ask a certain group of nineteen graduating seniors what they might term a "highlight" of their four-year "swipe" is, "Koine!" The two chief warriers and masters-of-majors in the coven of the Eleusinian order are Chips Van Rees and Carol ChapPELL, editors-in-chief and business managers of the venerable and abetted by Helen Jones and Joan Teague. They do their job, and are among the literary editors: Anne Henry, advertising manager and assistant, Dorothy Bowden, Kay Oster, Joan Teague, Julie Jan; Marijeanie and Ann Prudhomme, photographic editors; Josie Ainsworth and Blaire Bard, art editors; Sally Rodney, subscriptions manager, assistant, Betty Hollingshead, Maren Turner, and Mary Lou Gibbons; Betty Kohr, assistant business manager and secretary. Versus Pets '42 and Thyra Magmas '42, junior literary editors. 

"We lack but May 28, and the stars and planets with the printer and engraver, Carol are combined by the use of quantities of both in good minor. The first day of school at the hands of the truck drivers, the student body was called in and rain boots, the upper half in "glamro" not and petty.

The staff had four deadlines to hit, the last being March 1, and another on May 28, two prints, muring darkly of "hal· tones." Many cases were called down upon the heads of the truck drivers who chose a very inconvenient time to hold their strike, delaying the printing process. 

The big come the balmy days of May and the 1941 Koine is finally distributed, despite the fact that

Koine Staff

“Good Hands” Cup in C.C. Horse Show Won by Carpenter

Undoubtedly by the scattered snippings which fell during the afternoon, the C.C. Riding Club presented its annual horse show Saturday. The show opened with a demonstration by Captain T. Fred Marmon, judge of the activities required in class 1. The Class 2, the Classic Stunt class, was judged by the members of the class, in which the entries rode individually, and were judged on their skill at controlling the horses at a gait; and on executing movements at designated jumps. The pairs class, in which the en· tries rode in pairs at walk, trot, and canter, followed. Next came class 3, a trot class, where judges were put on their positions at walk, trot, and canter; and on their skill at controlling the horses at a gait. The next class were judged on position and skill in executing movements. The course used at the Intergalactic Riding Meet, at Milton, Mass., May 3. This was the College Alumn·us Class, in which the winner receives the "Good Hands Cup," presented to the college by Miss Louise Loutas, for displaying the best seat and handling, and the most skillful control of the horse. The show closed with an exhibition of each of the horses, and the most skilled rider was selected by the show judge, Mr. J. F. "Gayor," a son of "Gay-O-Matic." The outcome of the classes was as follows:

Class 1, the Classical Stunt

Helen Bull 44, first place; Beth Melling 43, second place; Mar

Class 2, Pairs Class—Louise Est

Phyllis Carpenter 44, first place; Peggy Carpenter 44, second place; Louise Est 43, third place; Louise Rosenstiel 44, fourth place; Margaret Carpenter 44, fifth place; Mar

Class 4, Classical Stunt—Louise

Phyllis Carpenter 44, first place; Peggy Carpenter 44, second place; Louise Est 43, third place; Louise Rosenstiel 44, fourth place; Margaret Carpenter 44, fifth place; Mar

Class 5, Championship Class—Peggy Carpenter 44, first place; Beth Melling 43, second place.

Chakerian Presides At Annual Meeting Of Musical Co-Op

The first annual meeting of the New London Musical Co-operative was held Tuesday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in room 206, Fanning Hall. Dr. Chakerian, president of the Co-op, made the annual report of the year's activities. Membership in the Co-op has reached ninety, and twelve students have studied laws of composition, and have attended legislative sessions at Hartford. The financial statement of the year was presented, and the method of declaring dividends was voted on.

Dr. Colten Warner briefly discussed principles of cooperation. Election of new officers will take place at the annual meeting next week.

Significance of Cap and Gown Revealed By Style, Colors

By Nancy Wolfe '42

With commencement time comes the donning of caps and gowns, not only by the graduating seniors, but by the faculty as well. All over the country, colorful academic proces· sions will hold the center of the stage, and audiences will be the recipients of the meaning of the procession in this or that trimming in the hoods of pres· tigious groups. In order that Con· necticut college graduates and un· dergraduates may know the full meaning of the processions in which they participate, and which they witness, we have done a little delving into the history and signifi· cance of the cap and gown.

The actual use of the cap and gown at graduation can be traced to the fact that medieval buildings were dark and drafty. The oldest universities have required the wearing of caps and gowns for centuries, and ever since 1321, statutes of certain English universities have made academic dress a matter of university control, even down to minor details.

In 1945, a group of American colleges and universities decided that a student's academic hood should be adopted to the country, so representatives sat at Columbia University, and soon afterwards an "Intergalactic Hooding Council of Education was organized to "serve as a source of information and guidance." In 1933, the American Council appointed a commit· tee to revise the usage to some extent, and standardize the "hood," which is now followed by most American colleges and universi· ties.

The gown for the Bachelor's de· gree, which our seniors will receive next week, is of black untrimmed serge or worsted cloth, with pointed top of the gown.

The hood is three feet in length, and is lined with the official color of the college or university conferring the degree. In most institutions, how· ever, it is customary for the cap and gown to be dispensed with by those receiv· ing the Bachelor's degree at the expense of the student. The cap for this time is made of cloth or a black twill, which may lie in any direction with equal ease, resembling a black beret, so that it "will hang over the left side of the cap as a feature of the con· summate Bachelor's degree has no warrant in precedent or academic custom, and should be retained on the hood only as a sign of the degree except during prayer.

In some instances it is determined the meaning of the gowns and hoods of our professors. The gowns for the deans are made of red fabric with a silt for the arm, and is of black color or white. The hood has three and a half feet long, is bound in the official color or a silt for the hood.

(Continued on Page Four)
Freshmen Capture Title Of College Baseball Champs

Magneys Newman 43

Hail to the freshman for having won the coveted title of College Baseball for the season ending May 24, 1941. The story of their victory is one of close shaves of immortality. Youth, handicapped by relative greenness, was nearly defeated by wise opponents who, in turn, were handicapped by breaking bones. Here are the facts.

One afternoon the Class of '44 unexpectedly beat their beloved juniors in an exciting baseball game. The Sophomores, meanwhile, decisively defeated their own dearly respected sisters, the Senior class, by a 9 to 7 score. After a period of recuperation the mighty youth of our Alma Mater finally met. They played a very fair, fast, and great game. The Freshmen won by 9 to 8.

Next year were elected: president, Rodney, Andrew Geller; vice president, Dr. E. Olcott King, director of agriculture, State of New York; treasurer, Dr. J. E. Apodaca, senior agricultural economist, Foreign Agricultural Service; secretary, Mr. John H. Williams, College of Agriculture, University of Connecticut.

Math Club Elects New Officers

The Mathematics club had its final meeting at a Buck Lodge picnic Wednesday evening, May 27, 1941. At the same time the following officers for next year were elected: President, Katherine Hohulan '42; vice president, Alice Watson '43; secretary, Frances Apodaca '43; treasurer, Mary Powers '42. The remainder of the picnic was spent in playing a lively game of softball.

Latin American Institute Plans Make Definite (Continued from Page One)

1:30. "By Air to the Land of the Incas," colored moving pictures, courtesy of the Pan American Airways.

Wednesday afternoon, June 25, at 2:30, Mr. Hubert Herring, director of the Foreign Relations Club, will hold a discussion on "The Cultural Relations with Latin America." The political situation in Latin America and the Caribbean will be shown. Dr. E. E. Schumacher of Wesleyan University and Mr. Frank Henius, trade counselor, will take part in the discussion.

Wednesday evening, June 25, at 8:00, The Honorable William S. Culbertson, former U. S. Ambassador to Chile, and Mr. Julian Bryan, radio reporter, "Chile's Economic Relations." Mr. Culbertson, who has covered the story of his degrees in foreign institutions usually wear the dress specified by the institutions awarding the degree.

In figuring out the significance of the colors of the trimmings, it is important to know that it is the wearing of the degree, and not the Grace Line. The hood for the Doctor's degree is of black serge, worsted (Mr. Apodaca's color) and the tassel may be gold. Persons who have earned their degrees in foreign institutions usually wear the dress specified by the institution awarding the degree.

The dress for the Doctor's degree is quite different. The gown is of black silk, faced down the front with black velvet, and with three bars of the same across the sleeves; for these fastnesses and crossbars may be of velvet of the color distinctive of the faculty or subject to which the degree pertains, thus agreeing with the binding and edging of the Doctor's degree. The hood for the bachelor's degree is of black silk, worsted (Mr. Apodaca's color) and the tassel may be gold. Persons who have earned their degrees in foreign institutions usually wear the dress specified by the institution awarding the degree.

From the discussion.

Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at 2:30, Dr. Joseph L. Whelan, professor of Political Science, Williams college, "The Europe Crisis and the South American Republics." Dr. Theodore Collier, chairman of the department of History, Brown University, will open the discussion.

Friday afternoon, June 27, at 5:00, Mr. A. Kandle Elliott, research economist, department of foreign policy association, "Strategic Bases in the Caribbean," and Dr. Joseph L. Apodaca, senior agricultural economist, Foreign Agricultural Service, "Economic Aspects of Defense, Particularly as Related to Chile," and Mr. F. Nibbs, chief engineer, Electric Boat Company, "The Political Situation in Latin America, and the Caribbean."

The meeting of the Latin American Institute will be held at the auditorium, Thursday morning, June 26, at 8:00. Mr. David E. Grant, foreigner counselor, Pan American Airways System and lecturer on Aviation Law, Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, "Air Transport and Hemispheres." Mr. John G. Lee, research department, United Aircraft Corporation, will open the discussion.

Friday morning, July 27, at 11:00, "South To the Land of the Quichuadore," sound color film, courtesy of the Grace Line.

Saturday afternoon, June 27, at 2:30, Dr. Russell Apodaca, senior agricultural economist, Foreign Agricultural Service, "Aspects of Latin America, particularly as related to Chile."

Children's Picnic To Hold Picnic

The freshmen captured the title of College Baseball Champs for the season ending Conference held at Wellesley from Monday, June 23 to July 3. I.R.C. will close its activities for the year with a picnic tomorrow.

Your Spectators Are Here!

Elnore Shoe Shop
Next to West's

Phone 3669
D. J. Zullian
Dante's
Italian-American Cuisine
Good Food — Fine Drinks
We Serve to Serve Again
11 Truan St.
New London

Sure as Shootin' — with this bicycle truing tool you don't have to hunt long for an attractive Bicycle. Buy it today and ridin'g attaining Special Course for College Women.

The Martom
Just Down the Hill

Hot Waffles
25c

Pints of Ice Cream
25c

Sandwiches
Chops
Lobster
Steak

Breakfast Served 7 a.m. — 11 a.m.
Complete Dairy Bar

Harper Method

Beauty Shop
Room 310 Dewart Building
312 State Street

Specializing in Fingerwavering
Permanents
Scalp Treatments
Maidenhair

New York's Vacation Hotel
Ideal

Grand Central Station

Free use swimming pool, solarium, lockers, locker rooms, showers.

Squash court and Health Club facilities with steam cabinets and monopoly available at nominal charge.

Popular Priced Restaurant
Dinner and supper dining in Grill Room.

302 Stale Street
A. H. Wall, Manager

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th St.

Under KNIGHT Management
S. R. WALTER, Manager

Make It A Habit To Visit
Mr. Brown, the Good Humor Man,
Each Day About Four

Thomas H. P. Brown

Institute in July Admissions

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Dr. G. Jensen Will Speak At Vespers In Seniors’ Honor

Dr. Gerard Jensen is to be the speaker at the annual Vespers service to be held in the Arbor- cum on Sunday, June 1, at 4:45 p.m. This service is in honor of the seniors, the speaker is selected by the class, and the anthems sung are chosen by the senior class members. All other classes and visitors are of course invited to attend. A feature of the service is the reading of religious nature poetry, in a part of the service thrown open for general participation. Please be prepared to read or recite your favorite bit of nature verse. Also bring along copies and note the change of hour to 5:45 p.m. In case of cloudy weather, the services will be held in Harkness Chapel.

Juggernaut Tells Story Of Holland’s Invasion

(Continued from Page Two)

spreading of bare stories, is related in a vital style.

Mr. Van Kleffens’s story is to be heartily recommended for its ac-
curate and reasonably impartial in-
formation on the position of the Nether-
lands in the war, and the ease and non-technicality of its
style, and for its specific and human
aspect of story telling.

Lecture Briefs

Dr. J. Edgar Park

to speak in Chapel, May 25, 7:00

“Our nation is in an excited state,” said Dr. J. Edgar Park of
Wheaton college, “it wants to get on and do brave things. Regard-
less of what it is, the war is on, not, the United States will have a
hard task on its hands. The play-
boy age of our country has passed; now each person must build up his
body and build his mind so that de-
egeneration that comes from too
much idleess will be warded off and
the country will be able to as-
sume its role—whether in war or
in reconstruction—positively and
capably.”

Chemistry Movie

Auditorium, May 22, 7:30

The purpose of these films from the Bureau of Mines was to ac-
quaint the students with the pro-
cess of metallurgy. The first pre-
bentation from the Chemistry depart-
ment was called “Aluminum: A New Metal,” which was fol-
lowed by a red entitled “Copper Smelting and Copper Refining.”
The last feature, “Steel: Man of Servant,” was in technicolor. It de-
picted the intricate process of steel
manufacture and illustrated many
uses of steel.

Editorial...

(Continued from Page Two)
talitarianism and—imperialism
(though even in our short history,
we have been one of the most
imperialistic nations in the world) we
have pledged ourselves to keep-
ing this cancer free from totalitar-
ianism and dictatorship; and we have
determined to do our utmost to
prevent the further spread of totalitar-
ianism, and to do all we can to
wipe out that which now ex-
ists. Americans and British are
united in a desire to wipe out this
form of government, not
just the theorists and the intelli-
gentsia, but every citizen of the
United States. If we are to be part of a satisfactory and clean
peace at the close of the war, we
must be discussing and deciding
now what our part is to be. In or-
der to act as a nation, then, we
must think and act as individuals.

When it’s “Intermission”...
pause and
Turn to Refreshment

When you are thirsty after a hard work day—

Drink Coca-Cola

Cut through the heat, wet down your parched throat—enjoy the

Chillness and Refreshing

of Coca-Cola. It’s cool and

fresh... just the thing when you’ve

had enough of the sun that

picks you up. How does

Coca-Cola taste?—always

the same. And at the

same price. So when you pay

the price of Coca-Cola, you get the

same old price and the same old

taste.

Vinnie Little '43

Emerges Victor In Tennis-Tournament

Virginia Little ’43 defeated Kar-
rina Mitchell ’43 by a score of 6-1,
6-2 in the final of the annual
spring tennis tournament Sunday
afternoon, May 25. The match was played in a bitter wind, but
handicapping both players, but in
spite of this it was a fairly con-
cluded match. Virginia Little’s steadiness and well placed shots overcame the more spontaneous skill of Katrinia Mitchell.

In the semi-finals Friday and Saturday, Katrinia Mitchell de-
feated Barbara Batchelor ’43 6-1,
6-5. Virginia Little won over Ma-
dal Farr 44 by a score of 6-1,
6-4.

Dr. Gagne To Join Army About July 1

Dr. Robert M. Gagne, instructor
in psychology, will vacate his
faculty position to join the Army
about July 1. Explaining that indecision was psychologically bad, Dr. Gagne admitted that he
would rather join now than be
drafted. He hopes to be placed

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Caught On Campus

Not long ago in Knowlton, all the alarm clocks were collected and put around in three places in Jane Shaler's room. Each of the eleven clocks were set at half hour intervals, so that they all sounded simultaneously, probably for the first time in their lives, between the hours of 2:20 and 7:30 a.m. None of the clocks could be found until they rang. It was June, and June was the wee hours of the morning getting less and less alarming and more and more annoyed. Roommate Townsend "44 being slightly bushed from several Botany field trips, slept through the whole works, and Towny is fire captain of Knowlton.

Now that the Kosi is out, we know who some of the people are who have been wandering around campus all the time we thought they were visitors.

The horse-racing widows wanted the ring to be dumped so much that they decided to have it sprinkled Friday evening. Of course, as you will recall (will you?) it rained most of Friday night and a good part of Saturday afternoon during the show. Also, it turned so cold that the poor orange color in Blackett had to go home. The combination of dust and rain in the face didn't waste the show. Also, (some have said it had a throw), the stage was really Monday. It came spiced delivery aircraft, and to top off the whole situation, it tied around 11 p.m. -truly a murder for the general run of brutes. The ending promises to thrill or exhaust you.

Have you ever thought of what your mother did when she was in college? Have you ever ridden in a merry Oldsmobile? Well, actually, there will be the ten peasant vendors to sell you nutrition. All you have to do is throw 59.44 per cent of your supply at the performers. These goodies sell for ten cents and will furnish production. So stack up on nuts, lots of them, and re- use the peanuts you've thrown in

Parents, the girls who are going to work this summer.

Nine Sophists Are Auerbach Majors For Coming Year

The Auerbach Majors for field work during the summer of both junior and senior years, and it is open only to those students who are especially selected and who are taking 100 points of economics in those respective years. Labor problems, marketing, and merchandising are required subjects. Other suggested courses are art, advanced comptition, psychology, philosophy, and mathematics. As much as one third of the girls selected has her home in Hartford, several of them are considering living at the Hotelsh in their own hotel this summer. The girls who are going to work at 12:30 have seriously been considering some of the requirements that are expected of them. They will have to wear navy blue or black sheer dresses with white collars and cuffs. Light nail polish and make up are requested, while the popular ornaments for the hair are banned. One disturbing requirement is that of short bobs, which means that the girls' hair will have to be put up or cut off.

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