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## HOW MUCH MONEY SHALL HE SPEND?

*Lindenwood Girls Have Ideas on  
Young Men's Attitude*

A recent issue of a St. Louis paper has the following article on the interesting subject of dates:

### STUDENTS AGREE TO LIMIT DATES

The constitution of the newly organized St. Louis University Bachelor's Club was announced today. The preamble states:

"When it becomes necessary, because of the enormous cost of dates, not to mention the money wasted on converts, for all free and independent college students to band together for their own protection, then let it be stated that the men bound together pledge their honor not to have more than two dates a month with the same girl or to have more than two dates a month in all, at a supper, dance or any place where the payment of a cover charge is necessary."

Bob Denvir, football star, is president of the club; Douglas Murphy, editor of the Breeze, vice president; Bob O'Connor, circulation manager, secretary, and Heinz Mueller, treasurer.

Lindenwood girls, when questioned as to their reaction to such an idea, seemed to think it a good thing.

Helen Condn, our queen at Hal-lowe'en time, thinks that it depends on the pocket book of the man as to how much he can spend, but too many dates are not the best thing, especially for college students.

"I think that it is rather fine to limit dates," said Jerry Swartz. "College girls appreciate dates more if they are limited."

Jackie Hempleman has met Bob

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## CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED IN EAST BY DR. GIPSON

Dean Gipson returned to Lindenwood College, January 4, after having spent the Christmas vacation in the East. Her first stop was made in Washington D. C. and then she went on to New Haven, Connecticut. Dr. Gipson remained in New Haven until after Christmas. She enjoyed a most pleasant visit there because of her associations with friends whom she had known when she was a student in Yale University. It seems that it would be impossible to spend a happier Christmas season than to return and be with university friends after a few years absence.

Shortly after the Yule season Dr. Gipson went to New York where she spent much time on Broadway and along Riverside drive. She reports that the greater part of her vacation was spent in visiting friends. Dean Gipson undoubtedly enjoys variety because it is to be remembered that last summer she spent traveling and visiting in the West.

## FIRST DANCE OF 1927

If all the dances of the new year have as much pep as the one on Friday, January 7, Lindenwood is due to have some good ones. The college orchestra showed themselves to be right there with the latest music. We have heard that the Irwin orchestra is like unto Gene Rodemich, the college orchestra may be compared to Paul Whiteman. St. Louis has nothing on Lindenwood as far as music is concerned. Although the crowd was not exceptionally large, there is a very good saying, "quality and not quantity."

## GOING ABROAD

Miss Linneman, Head of the Art Department, is planning to take a party of eight or ten students to Europe this summer. Booklets have been issued that gives the itinerary of this tour and some of the interesting places that will be visited are: London, Pisa, Cologne, Lucerne, Venice, Rome, Genoa and Paris. Any student who is interested should see Miss Linnemann.

## DR. AND MRS. ROEMER WELCOMED BACK HOME

*Students and Faculty are Delighted  
With Their Return*

Dr. and "Mother" Roemer returned Wednesday afternoon, January 12, from the West, to resume charge of their "Lindenwood family." Kurt was probably among the first to greet them, but he could not have been half so glad to see them as were the girls. As they came together for dinner and saw President and his wife at their accustomed places in the dining room, one could hear many of them question delightedly, "Isn't it great to have the Roemers back?"

Miss Walters expressed her welcome by preparing a dinner which was "fit for a king." During the meal, the students sang, "How Do You Do" and "Hello" to Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, and Dr. Roemer spoke for a few minutes on some of his interesting experiences in the land of eternal summer.

The formal welcome was tendered on the following Friday night, when the Oklahoma Club gave a formal party in their honor.

## "WABASH BLUES"

Picture a union station in the usual chaos and hubdub of the holidays season. Then place in the center of the picture a fair damsel in distress, a damsel who is gazing longingly after an east-bound train and sobbing as if her heart would break. Such was the predicament of Miss Hutchins on December 15, 1926. Miss Hutchins is the lady who for months before Christmas talked incessantly of her vacation in Boston. She had not been home for a long time and "just couldn't wait". She was depending on the Wabash to get to St. Louis in time to meet her train to Boston, but true to Wabash form, she arrived just in time to see her trains pulling out, so there wasn't anything to do but stand there and cry about it and get home eighteen hours late. Miss Hutchins can not be blamed for entertaining a bad case of the "Wabash Blues."

When she finally did arrive home

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### The Linden Bark:

Draw aside the drapery of gloom,  
And let the sunshine chase the clouds  
away.

Riley

### WELCOME HOME

"Howdy do, Dr. Roemer, Howdy Do! Howdy do, Mrs. Roemer, How are you?" And a hearty handshake!

It sure seems good to have the Roemers back in our midst. They arrived last Wednesday night and made their first public appearance that night in the dining room. They were greeted with songs and Dr. Roemer responded to them by a speech concerning the Lindenwood girls of the West. He also told of some of the experiences they had in the land of sunshine where the warm breezes blow. To think of getting to see Norma Talmadge; Hear Will Rogers, Mayor of Beverly, speak; visit the studios and see the famous Hollywood - - is wonderful, and no one can doubt that they must have had a very wonderful Christmas. And Dr. Roemer said it was all through the kindness of people interested in Lindenwood that they were able to do so many things, and have so many privileges. Things will begin to "perk" up, now that the Roemers are back and "Bizniz" will be humming. Everyone is glad that they had such a wonderful trip, but is sure glad they are with us again.

### MAN HATERS?

In giving \$1,250,000 for the founding of a girls' school, Mr. W. Van Duzen Lawrence, of Bronxville, N. Y., referred to the "man-hating products" of American educational institutions for women. We infer that Mr. Lawrence has never watched or listened to Lindenwood girls at mail time, or at any other time, for that matter. And evidently he is unaware that a large percentage of girls who at-

tend this school marry within a few years of leaving it.

And just why should girls leave girls' colleges "unfitted for marriage, which is their real vocation," as Mr. Lawrence charges that they do? We feel that at Lindenwood opportunities are given them to prepare themselves for this vocation as well as for any other. What of the domestic science courses? Here a great number of girls, in ideal surroundings, and under competent instruction, are taught, not only how to cook and to sew, but also to plan well-balanced meals, to tastefully decorate homes, to select foods and clothing economically, and, in general, how to create and maintain happy and inexpensive homes.

Aside from the courses which are planned specifically for the use of future housewives, almost all branches of study found in our curriculum will be useful to those who marry. No college man is proud of a wife who has not an air of culture, who is not able to "hold her own" among other women, and who cannot converse intelligently on art, religion, sociology, current events, literature, and on a score of other vital subjects. He likes to feel that his wife is well-educated, well-informed, and his intellectual equal.

Athletics, too, have their place in the training of girls for their "real career." Surely there is no doubt that men prefer healthy, vigorous, well-developed girls to weak, anemic, slouchy ones, devoid of all energy and spirit. They admire a well played set of tennis or round of golf, a perfect swimming stroke or swan dive, and have a profound respect for an accomplished wife.

Therefore, anyone should be able to see that Lindenwood girls, rather than being spoiled for matrimony, are distinctly prepared for it, if they are inclined to follow that career. As for hating men—not they! They are no more man-haters than they are man-hated, and anyone who has noticed their activities during vacations can testify that no one is more popular and more feted than the Lindenwood girl.

Mr. Lawrence must certainly have based his opinions on the girls graduated from Eastern colleges only, for there can be no doubt that our own girls' school sends out a fine type of womanhood which will prove to develop into some of the best wives and mothers that the world has ever known.

The Trend, from Oklahoma College for women, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

One of the most interesting papers in our exchange. The make-up of your paper is very good.

Read the Linden Bark.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 18.

5 P. M. Music recital in Roemer Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 20.

11 A. M., Advanced Students in music will give a music recital.

Friday, Jan. 21.

7:30 P. M., Dramatic Recital by Mrs. Myra L. Stranaham

Saturday, Jan. 22.

7:15-7:45 KMOX Radio. Miss Grayley and Miss Edwards.

Sunday, Jan. 23.

6:30 P. M. Rev. Norman E. Euwer, the Assistant Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Monday, Jan. 24.

EXAMINATIONS!

### THE ROMAN TATLER

Last week the "Tatler" was surely at its best. Everything on the board was of interest to everyone. The main thing on the left hand side was headed "As it was in the Beginning." Marking Back to Pericles by Don C. Seitz. The article said that the statement "times change and we change with them," was untrue for as yet we are not even up to Plato's "Republic." In comparing the Athenians to Americans, the Author said that Pericles, unlike Wilson in Victory, did not loose his hold after the Peloponnesian War. Pericles said, "An Athenian Citizen does not neglect his state, for affairs at home." There were many more interesting points in the comparison of today with "As it was in the beginning."

"Beyond the Alps" an interesting sketch, written by Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, was called "Hannibal Trasmegistus". It concerned Livy's improbable tales translated anew in "The Classical Journal." It told of road building feats, and the story about the "burros" was very amusing.

The pictures, taken from roto-gravure section of papers were very beautiful indeed, called "Amid the Gardens of Italian Alps." Then lastly but not least came the "ha-ha's" borrowed and Stolen. There were clever cartoons and jokes pertaining to this subject. One cartoon was on how the Alps got their name; one concerned the "Trojan Donkey." The "ha-ha's" also contained a little play entitled "Sure-fire History," that is worth the few minutes of anybody's time to stop and read it.

### EXCHANGES

The Hundout, from Texas Womans College, Fort Worth, Texas.

A very interesting paper, which is undoubtedly of great interest among the students of L. W. C.

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O'Connor, the secretary of the Bachelors Club. "He is a mighty fine fellow with plenty of money, but he evidently thinks that he shouldn't spend too much in school."

"The members of the Club must be engaged to out of town girls" is the opinion of Harriet Collins. "But then", she added, "too many dates are very expensive for college men."

Jo Bowman and Louise Lamb think that more than two dates a month with Lindenwood girls wouldn't be too expensive because all they pay is the toll at the bridge.

Betty Birch exclaimed that "It's darn hard on the gals, but probably would be a help to father."

Virginia Hoover and Delta Neumann two grave seniors, decided that struggling young men need to get a start and so will profit by this and have more money when they marry. They also added that the matter didn't affect them, since they knew on one at St. Louis University.

"If a girl really likes a fellow she affect them, since they knew no one to an expensive place," Teddy Dunseth contributed.

What do YOU think?

#### STUDENTS PETITIONS FOR COLLEGE CHURCH

A petition has been started among the students of Lindenwood regarding the subject of church attendance. It seems to be the desire of a large number of the students that Sunday morning services be held in Roemer Auditorium in preference to attending the churches of St. Charles. The student body seems to be of the opinion that it derives a great deal of inspirational value from the services held here at the college. The petition has been posted on the bulletin board for some time and there are already about three hundred and forty signatures. The petition will soon be presented to Dr. Roemer and then the students can do nothing but breathlessly await the verdict.

#### "MEETING DAY" CHANGED INTO "PARTY DAY"

The second Wednesday of each month is given over to the Societies Latina as a "meeting day." The meeting day of the month of January was turned into a "party day" as Miss Hankins, sponsor of the club, entertained the club in her room at Eastlick.

After all the guests had arrived pencils and paper were given out and an advertisement guessing contest was started. Audrey Weinberg won the contest. Ice cream, cake and candy were served. The girls enjoyed themselves so much that Miss Hankins had a terrible time getting them to leave in order to get to dinner on time.

AN ESSAY ON CLOTHES IN '61

By Little Annie

"Way back in '61, when Grandma and Grandpa were only little children, people wore awfully funny clothes. The little girls tried to be grown-up and wore real long, full dresses. They had little bits of waists, and their hats sat on the backs of their heads. The ladies wore yards and yards of goods and lots and lots of petticoats and did their hair so it looked like it was going to fall down. They called their clothes funny names like leg-o-mutton sleeves and Henry IV cloaks.

Little Annie wrote this after seeing the pictures in Peterson's magazine. She read some of the stories and thought they were very good, as good as today's stories. She says that Lindenwood should thank the kind lady, Mrs. David Hardy, of Waterloo, Ill., a graduate of '76, for giving Peterson's magazine of 1861 to the library, as it is a valuable and interesting book.

#### BASKET BALL AND DANCING HAVE NEW LEADERS

The Athletic Association has elected two new heads of sports, Alma Wilson was elected the head of Basket Ball and Kathryn Walker the head of Dancing. This is the first year since Miss Eschback has been with us that dancing has been organized. Points are to be given in this sport, if it can really be called a sport, and teams are to organize as in any other form of Athletics. As yet definite plans have not been made, but it promises to be a very popular method of securing entry into the Athletic Association. So girls, if you are not inclined toward such things as require a rougher sense of the word sport, get out the little ballet costumes and see what you can do along the aesthetic line. We know that this will be a great success for what could help but be a howling success with "Kay" Walker at the head of it?

Basket Ball also promises to be the great sport with a good many girls this year, and with Alma Wilson at the head of it, my goodness, no telling what that said sport will do. A good many of us remember how the Freshies of last year walked off with the cup in basket ball, and wasn't part of that huge success due to that forward of theirs, Alma Wilson? Well just you watch her smoke and the teams over which she will function.

#### FRENCH PLAY COMING

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she really seemed to make up for all lost time. Her time was divided between Boston, Plymouth and Fitchburg, and she reports having enjoyed every minute of her vacation. Just before returning to St. Charles, Miss Hutchins had lunch in Boston with Miss Frances Baggett and Miss Willa O'Bannon, formerly of the Oratory Department of Lindenwood and now students at Emerson.

#### TO THE ABSENT

Every one knows that everything can't be happy and gay all of the time. Many times when things seem so jolly there is some one who is not in on the fun. Just so is it with our school today. Those of us who are here are happy of course but there are a few who we miss. That's just one point in our happy College days. When we part there are always some who we never see again. That is the way now. A few girls didn't return to Dear Old Lindenwood. Some are married, some were so constituted as to be unable to stand the strain of being away from home folks. Others are ill at their home striving to get well and strong again so that soon they will be able to be one of us again before very much longer. All of those girls, the married ones, the sick ones, and the home lovers, are one of the Lindenwood family of the years of '26 - '27 and we miss them greatly. To the married we wish many years of happiness, to the sick we wish a speedy recovery so that they may return to our Lindenwood family and to the ones who were unable to make the grade, we hope that they will come back and visit our happy throng and not regret that they took the step they have taken.

#### CALM AFTER THE STORM

Never before had the sun shown so brightly or the air been so balmy. At least that is the way it appeared to the vast crowd who were waiting. Everything looked as if spring had arrived but in spite of this there were many hearts that were heavy and eyes that showed signs of recent tears. Something was wrong, and there was something in the very air that showed signs of impending doom. The crowd continued to grow. The midwinter day moved slowly along and all too soon the fatal bell rang. Slowly the crowd began to dwindle. The very sunshine outside seemed to take on a decided gray appearance. Again a bell sounded. The babble and the shuffling died away. Doors were closed and silence reigned. It was all over and the thing which everyone dreaded had at last happened. Vacation had ended.

## ANNOUNCING BASKET BALL FROM STATION S-P-O-R-T

*Apologies to Graham McNamee*

"Good Afternoon, Ladies of the Lindenwood College broadcasting audience. We are broadcasting this direct from the playing floor of the Butler Gymnasium, where basketball practice is being held. We are looking over this bunch of good looking girls (literally and figuratively ahem) and we must say that the chances are bright for the best basketball games in Lindenwood history. But then, this season would be the best, because this is Lindenwood's Centennial Year. There's a slight chance you did not know that little piece of dope, so we thought we'd broadcast it.

"To get back to Basketball. Say, though, it sure is hard to get down to Basketball with all these good looking pianos and chairs sitting around, waiting to be bumped into by the various players. Oh say—the whistle has blown and the teams are down to real work. The Freshmen have an outfit, that with a little team-play and fight behind it, will be hard to beat."

Now the Sophomores and Upperclassmen have gone into action. It sure is a shame that the Upperclassmen have to borrow a Soph. in order to practice. It does seem that out of that prize Centennial Class, and that still more prized Junior Class, a whole team could be put on the floor. But s-aa-y, let me tell you, this Sophomore bunch has a team that sure looks sweet to me. Their team work is going smoothly and their passing is deadly. According o Hoyle I'd say, watch this bunch"

Oop! There goes the whistle! Practice is over, and the girls are leaving the court. Captains are talking over the practice, and everyone is looking happy.

"This concludes the broadcasting from this station for today, but we'll be on the air again at this time next week. One thing more, Miss Eschbach, Physical Education Head, has asked us to announce that everyone able to play will please come out for practice, get the old fighting spirit, and if you can't make the team, at least help your team have a good practice. Now don't forget, folks, we'll be on again at this time next week, so tune in. Good Afternoon."

The Ouchita Signal, from Ouchita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

A very interesting paper, which that perhaps it could contain a few more things that would be of interest to the students of the college. A co-ed school has the best chance for Campus Concords of almost any college paper.

Read the Linden Bark.



Gallup—Gallup—Gallup! So! The houn dorg enters to do his weekly act. My goodness it seems like I would run out some day, but instead I keep running in to try my hand at cleverness. And many's the time that it hasn't done so well. For people have taken me wrong so much, but my new years resolution is to make this here scandal column something to feast your eyes on and to make you sit up and take notice. It probably will not be any better than before but I can at least fool myself into thinking that it's better. All compliments and T L's are most kindly accepted in the box in the Journalism room. People this year don't seem nearly as interested as they always have in the past. They must think I'm entirely able to handle it alone. Thanks for the beer, George.

I was wandering aimlessly around the other day and guess what I found right out in plain sight. Would you like to see it? Well pipe this—It's rather old, since I notice one of the parties has changed her style of hair cut. Anyway here goes.

"Dere 'Trip':

"Thiz mornin' i met yur frend Gertrud on the stayrs and i swear i thot it wuz yu the resemblunse wuz so strong. An i sez to her siz i, 'Hello, Trippie, old dere, and how ar yu,' and she sez sez she, 'Ach! don't yu no dot i'm not Trippie' I'm Gertrud, der svel atalete. I vish yu freshies vud kwit callin me bi dot name. Shush de same it pays a wize compliment on Trippie" so gude-by Trip an howz yur twin?"

Well how's that, but the person who wrote it certainly hasn't any room to talk, since I know a lot of people on this campus that can't tell her from that tall and stately head of Niccolls. But that's truly the best I've ever heard and for the life of me I couldn't resist the temptation of letting you all in on it.

Children will be children, and a lot of times so will Seniors. At least so are two of that famous Centennial class proving. I thought that when they were children they spake as children, but that when they became young ladies they would surely put away childish things. How ever that is not the case. These two roomies haven't spoken a civil word to each other since that fatal Thanksgiving night when it all happened. My! It must be dreadful to live with a person and not be able to lower oneself

to speak first. It makes me awful nervous, and I hate to see the big year ruined for both of them. Any way don't other roomies have the same troubles? There is always someone that we don't specially care to have around all the time, but just bear it with a smile and enjoy their company too. Then maybe you can see their good points, too!

Oh! Girls, two girls on third floor Niccolls asked me to tell you that you were cordially invited over to sip tea in their apartment, which has just been refurnished as to camp chairs and tea sets. (Quite a nice combination). Well now I will have to go and see which I like best, pink or gray stationary, since I heard two girls arguing about it the other day, and I must keep up with the times, and since both are in vogue at present I just as well choose the one I like best.

Tiddle Dee Winks and Checkers

## SPANISH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF 1927,

El Circulo Espanol held its January meeting in the Y. W. C. A. parlor on the tenth of the month. The constitution of the club, which has been revised to meet its growing needs, was read and approved. A small crest of Spain in gold was adopted as the official pin of the club.

At the completion of the business an interesting program was enjoyed. Mabel Ruth Sloan spoke of some rare and priceless tapestries of Spain which are to be exhibited for the first time by the Spanish monarch. Clara Bowles, accompanied by Avanelle Jackson, sang "In a Little Spanish Town." The program was concluded with a talk by Betty Young on Spain's claim as the mother country of Christopher Columbus, a claim more and more recognized.

## Strand Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

HAROLD LLOYD

— in —

"THE KID BROTHER"

(Now at New Ambassador Theatre, St. Louis)

Admission..... 40 cents

Friday Night—Saturday Matinee

LEWIS STONE—DORIS KENYON

— in —

"THE BLONDE SAINT"

(Now at the New Grand Central Theatre, St. Louis)

Admission..... 35 cents

Saturday Night

BEN LYON—PAULINE STARK

— in —

"THE PERFECT SAP"

(Now at Missouri Theatre, St. Louis)