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**GIRLS ARE NOT ENTHUSIASTIC
ABOUT SHARING THE EXPENSES**

Boys and Girls Express Opinions on Going 'Dutch' At The Theatre Or Social Events — Experiments Are Not Entirely Successful

(By Donald L. Jacobs)
Boston youths frown on going out "Dutch treat."

Such is the general impression gathered from the views of co-eds, high school students, male undergrads, and the young set in the business world.

To go out "Dutch," as you know, is to have the girl and fellow each pay his own way, or at least to have the girl pay part of her expenses.

The custom, which became rather popular during the fast dying depression as a type of social relief measure, now definitely seems to be on the wane. There are plenty of opinions on the subject, however, both pro and con.

Ideas on the matter are varied and often indefinite. Some girls are decidedly against that type of date. Others qualify their statements by saying that it depends on the individuals involved and the relationships between them. Some favor it and say so.

The boys seem to like it more than the girls, although some men aren't enthusiastic about it, and are, in general, reluctant to go out that way themselves.

Naturally, no one expects a boy to take a girl out "Dutch" if he can afford to pay her way. But a great many young men, especially students really are in strained financial conditions and cannot spend money very often on girls. Many male students work their way through college and others are on allowances; many co-eds get larger allowances than do many boys.

It is only persons in these or similar circumstances that will be considered here.

At a popular dance hall in suburban Boston three couples from Windthrop were persuaded, at great length, to forsake jiving music and a few dances to tell their views.

The girls, each 17 and in high school are Gloria Salerno, Doris Swenson and Ruth Hodskins. With them were Paul Tait, George Rhodes and Leonard Nelson, all of whom are working. Gloria doesn't like "Dutch treats." "I don't think it is a good idea. In fact, I'd rather stay home than go out that way."

Says Doris, "It might work in individual cases, but I myself wouldn't like to try it. Yes, I might suggest it if I thought it necessary, but that wouldn't be very often."

Ruth, anxious to dance, agreed with Doris. "Not a very good idea," was all she would say.

The boys, however, were a bit more communicative than their partners. Paul, for instance, believes the plan is fine under the right conditions. Although he had never been out that way himself, he said he couldn't see why it wouldn't work if not overdone. "Of course, the fellow and the girl must understand each other's position. If the girl sincerely believes she is helping her boy friend by suggesting such a thing, certainly there can be no harm in it. I think a fellow should be able to see it her way as well as his own." Both Leonard and George backed him up.

Out in Cambridge is a very pretty girl with sparkling eyes that has talked the matter over with friends and has formed some definite conclusions. Her name is Phyllis Benthale and she lives at 52 Chestnut street. "It's no go with me," she says. "I think men will, in almost every instance, take advantage of a girl that is willing to go out 'Dutch.' That is because men are greedy. Moreover, several Harvard students concur with me on this point. I also believe that such dates will tend to break up the relationship between the particular girl and fellow involved. In fact, I know several girls who have been out that way and they told me that such is the case. They also said that they didn't really enjoy themselves as much as

they would have if they had gone 'regular.'

A very charming and attractive private secretary in the Traveler building, a college graduate who expressed a desire for anonymity, brought out some interesting arguments. "Granted that both the boy and the girl might reason that such was the best way for them to go out once in a while. Theoretically it works fine. But during the evening, down deep, both individuals cannot help but be conscious of it. Externally they are laughing and having fun. Internally it's a different story.

"I think the reason for this is that they are going against custom and therefore can't help but be conscious of it. Through the ages it has been found most convenient for the man to take out the woman. Undoubtedly, that is the best way.

"Also, don't you think that the man and woman who continue going out 'Dutch' even though only once in a while, will tend to separate? Most men would take the attitude, 'If she likes me well enough to pay her own way, certainly I can have her any time I want.' The girl will feel, 'Why should I stick to him if he doesn't respect me enough to make sacrifices for me?' It's the old story of a man trying to keep a girl and a girl trying to hold her man, or get some one better."

The girls at the Boston University Pan-Hellenic Sorority house on Commonwealth avenue turned out en masse when several of them began to discuss Dutch treats.

Margaret Conroy of Pittsfield does not see any serious objections providing the fellow is fairly well known to the girl. If a boy asks a certain girl out a great many times, he certainly must like her. And if he likes her, he naturally has formed his opinion of her and has a good idea of what she is like.

"I fail to see how going Dutch once in a while would tend to separate such a couple. Anyway, why wouldn't it apply to a married couple as well? Many wives work and share expenses with their husbands."

Hope Harvey, 22, of Newport, senior in the school of education, is another in favor of going out "Dutch" once in a while. She herself has been going out that way and says it's just fine. Moreover, she would do it again. "If some one you like takes you out say, three times a week, and you know he is getting by financially," she said, "why not give him a break every now and then and pay your share? There can't be any harm in that. No, I wasn't conscious of it during the evenings I went out that way.

Jean Dimock, 20, of Springfield, discussed the question plenty. She believes it is very fair under the proper conditions. No one could convince her there is anything wrong with "Dutch treats." She has not been out on any herself, though.

On the other hand, Peggy Middleton 19, of this city, said definitely "No." She went on, "I think any fellow would be insulted if a girl suggested such a thing, even though he might not show it, I'd rather miss a few dates—even the junior prom—than go out that way."

Two boys that dropped in to see the girls had some pretty good ideas on the subject. Leland Potter, a Lambda Chi Alpha and president of the inter-fraternity conference, says he thinks it's all right if not applied to proms and formal dances. "I believe it brings the fellow and girl closer together rather than separating them. A young girl likes to share a man's problems, just as she does in later life after marriage."

LeiBaron Smith, who is working his way through school, would only apply the idea to the movies. "It makes a fellow look too much like a gigolo. He loses whatever sense of charity there is left for him in the world."

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SIMPLE DISHES FOR QUICK MEALS

Inexpensive and Easy to Prepare are Those That Call for Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles

(By Edith M. Barber)
It takes an ingenious cook to plan and prepare quick meals without knocking the food budget to pieces now that meats, which can be cooked quickly, are so high. As most of the cheaper cuts, excepting when ground demand a rather long cooking, they can be used only when preparation is started the previous day. Most business women after a long day at the office are not inclined to "take time by the fetlock," as Amy of "Little Women" remarked.

Among the dishes which have the advantage of being inexpensive and quick to prepare are a number which call for macaroni, noodles or spaghetti. All of these pastes must be boiled before they are combined with savory sauces of which meat may be an ingredient. This pre-cooking, however, takes only from six to nine minutes, if you have purchased one of the finer grades. With whatever paste you use, there should always be in combination with it some more highly flavored food material. For the most delicate dishes cheese or mushrooms may be chosen; for those of piquant flavor tomatoes often furnish the base. Fragrant herbs, onion or garlic, and green peppers, bacon, hard-cooked eggs, chicken livers, ground fresh meat or chopped leftover meat, actually whatever you have on hand, may be blended with the tomatoes for a sauce which you will dream about, because of its flavor, however, and not for any other reason.

Molded Noodles with Creamed Eggs
1 package bread noodles
4 to 6 eggs
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion juice

2 cups milk
1 teaspoon minced parsley
Cook noodles as directed, drain and put in well-greased top of double boiler. Let stand over hot water until needed. Hard cook eggs. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended, add the milk slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Add parsley. Cut hard-cooked eggs into quarters. Unmold noodles in centre of hot platter; arrange the sauce around noodles and arrange eggs on the sauce.

Italian Sauce
1/4 pound salt pork
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 medium sized onions minced.
1 cup mushrooms, finely minced
1/2 cup minced parsley
1/2 cup tomato paste
1 cup mushroom stock or water
Salt, pepper, paprika
2 tablespoons sugar
Add salt pork, cut into very fine cubes, with the clove of garlic, to the olive oil and fry until light brown. Remove garlic, add minced onions, mushrooms and parsley, and cook for three minutes. Add tomato paste and stock or water and cook until thick.

Quick Meal
Spaghetti with Italian sauce
Lettuce salad
Pumpkin tarts
Coffee
Method of Preparation
Cook spaghetti
Make sauce.
Prepare lettuce and dressing
Prepare melon
Drain spaghetti, and combine with sauce.
Make coffee.

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Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika and add sugar.
Instead of tomato paste two cups of canned tomatoes may be stewed until they thicken and then pressed through a sieve.

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