

- 1 pleated skirt
- 1 sweater
- 1 wool middy
- 1 or 2 cotton middies or blouses
- 1 wash dress
- 1 apron

"Get an evening dress if you really want it, but you'll find about one or two occasions to use it. Most freshmen girls think they must have one, but some girls get along without one. Our college is different in this respect than many others. Most of our affairs are informal.

"I was thinking of your taffeta when I made out this dress list," smiled Dorothy. "It's just the thing. Soft silks, canton crepes, satin crepes, charmeuse, are lovely, too. Just so they are individual in style and trimming.

"What about that tricotine I wore last winter?" asked Jean. "Is it all right for school?"

"Just the thing," Dorothy nodded, "And I have your skirt and sweater here. Last winter there were as many striped skirts worn as plaid ones and dark silk sweaters as wool ones. The wool middy isn't necessary. Some people look hideous in them. But mine is so warm and comfortable that I've included it on the list."

"I wondered if I could wear my red one to school," commented Jean. "I'm glad because I love middies."

"By wash dress I mean a gingham or linen dress. And I've included an organdie for teas and dances. The apron is for cleaning your room and such domestic occupations."

Jean sighed. "I suppose I will have to stoop to that occasionally."

Dorothy turned over her page. "Now for the lesser things of life."

UNDERWEAR

- 1 petticoat for silk dress
- Cotton petticoats for wash dresses
- 1 pair heavy bloomers for winter wear
- 5 or 6 teddies
- 2 or 3 wash bloomers
- 4 nightgowns and pajamas
- 4 vests
- 1 kimona
- 4 brassiers

"A word for gingham teddies. They are nicest of all for wear under wool dresses. I like them."

"Let me have the list," said Jean, "I'll treasure it as if it were gold. Look! The sun is gone from the court. Let's play."

The court lay before them, deliciously shady behind tall maple trees. Dorothy picked up a racket and arose with alacrity.

"Beat you," she challenged as she ran around the net.

Itemizing the Dispensable and Indispensable

By CLARA JORDAN

YES, there really are such things and people do actually keep them.

They are not merely a theory, propounded by some deep-thinking, serious-minded personage with a great love for mathematics and a particular aptitude for figuring out Chinese puzzles. No, they are a practical thing and are being put to the test every day by wholesome, wide awake, fun-loving people who also have an appreciative sense of the value of a dollar.

The young housewife figures out one for herself, the business concern boasts of its perfectly kept one, and the man of the family takes keen pleasure when on a wintry evening, sitting by the cheery family hearth and helping young Johnny or Jimmy with his arithmetic, he tries new devices by which to make his more efficient. But it does not stop here—a new character has been introduced into this realm of practicability and she is the modern college girl, for she too keeps a budget.

There are so many, many things that a college girl needs and so many, many things that she does not need and there are so very many places that her money might drift, that she has come to realize that she needs some guide for herself and some check to curb her feminine desires. And the best way to have such a check is to have something that is ever present, some constant reminder that there is an end of funds some place. The college girl has provided herself with a written outline and by dint of much hard effort this has been reduced to a budget.

The modern college girl enters upon her educational career with a new sense of responsibility deeply impressed upon her and with an eagerness and enthusiasm to do the most work possible. But she is hopelessly at sea in the new world she has entered and so many demands are put upon her that she does not know which way to turn. First comes a subscription of which she had never heard before, then she must buy an athletic ticket. She finds she needs a new frock for some party, she must be a subscriber to the college magazine and paper, she must have a spread for it is her turn—



but oh dear, how chicken salad does cost—and those chocolate sodas do taste so good after a long day in the class room or laboratory. Soon her many, many dollars have dwindled down till they are mere pennies and she is face to face with the fact that in one semester she has used, and used foolishly, all the money that was to last a year.

With well-meant resolutions and very many strict admonitions placed upon herself, the college girl enters her succeeding years of work. Here the wise girl, the one with foresight and understanding, is willing to profit by the blunders she had made. From them she has deduced lessons and morals.

The less-wise girl resolves to keep a more strict rein upon herself, to keep an itemized account of her expenditures but oh how easy it is to let things slip for one time only and then another until soon she has no idea of what she has spent or for what purpose she spent it, so she tries once more but those expense-books do just lose themselves and after searching for days through note books and desk drawers and in the meantime losing all trace of what she has spent, she finally gives up in despair and in a day or two she accidentally finds it reposing peacefully in a far corner of her table drawer. And so it goes from one year to another and her senior year finds her as hopelessly muddled as did her freshman.

But let us go back to the wise girl who drew profit from her mistakes. When she returns to school once more she realizes that she must not make the error she did in her first year's experience and so she sets out with a definite

plan of procedure, part of which she figures out for herself and part of which she gleans from the experiences of older and wiser girls. At the beginning of the year she takes an hour off and makes out a little outline for herself—not a large expense book—but an outline that can be tacked up in her desk where she can not help but see it every day and thus have a constant reminder to jot down even the most minute details, such as car fare and postage stamps.

Budgets, as these girls make them, are divided into various heads, such as books, rent, board, laundry, clothing, amusements, spreads, traveling expenses, car fare, postage and sundries. These again are subdivided according to the months of the year and in this manner a total may be estimated at the close of a school year.

Many college girls have actually made and kept these budgets and they range from \$545.00 a year to \$1,500.00 a year. No definite amount can be set down as the absolute sum each girl should spend for no two girls have exactly the same needs and no two girls will spend their money in exactly the same way.

The monthly allowance per girl according to budgets already made out vary from \$53.00 a month to \$80.00 a month and some are higher yet. But reasonably figuring, a girl may meet all the demands necessary and live comfortably at school on from \$70.00 to \$80.00 a month.

Several budgets have been compared, some of which were low, some of which were extremely high, and one which seems to be medium and to compare with the most of the budgets that were examined, is given here. This has been actually worked out by a college girl who has conscientiously kept account of every cent. She lived about fifty miles from the college and consequently went home quite frequently, so her traveling expenses may be higher than the average as are both the clothing and clothing repair items but they balance up with the rest of the budget in a very satisfactory manner.

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This budget is given here, showing a total of the various expenditures a year. These items are the totals of each expenditure for the school year.

Fees	\$ 73.60
Books	25.81
Room	114.00
Board	219.75
Laundry	2.15
Car-fare	2.70
Amusement	15.05
Spreads	14.42
Traveling expense	48.31
Church	18.42
Athletics	3.35
Books and magazines.....	4.70
Postage	6.10
Clothing repairs	20.10
Clothing	201.86
Sundries	12.16
Sorority expense	54.30
Total expenditures.....	888.09
Total per month.....	98.67

And thus the wise girl has found for herself a definite and absolute reminder, that gives to her not only satisfaction and surprising results but teaches her lessons as well in accurateness, in wise spending and in looking ahead.

It is an advisable thing for every college girl, no matter what her situation may be to keep a budget and to plan from one year to another by means of it. For she who does so, is not only the wiser girl but the happier one.

VARIATIONS OF BAKING POWDER
BISCUITS

If you have stirred up a batch of baking powder biscuits in a dreadful rush some noon for lunch and at the last moment have added too much milk for rolling out, try turning them into emergency biscuits.

Add enough more liquid to make the dough into the consistency of drop

cookies. Drop it into a greased pan as you would drop cookies and bake for twenty or twenty-five minutes.

There are many variations of baking powder biscuits made by changing slightly the ingredients for plain biscuits.

Add one egg, two tablespoons of sugar to a two-cup flour receipt, cut like plain biscuits and make luncheon rolls.

Short cake may be made just as biscuits but more shortening, or some sweetening may be added.

Cinnamon rolls are nothing more than biscuit dough rolled, sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar, rolled and cut in pieces.

Pinwheel rolls have raisins, citron, cinnamon and sugar added and are cut like cinnamon rolls.

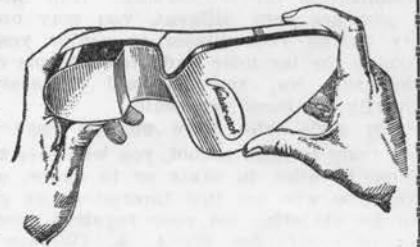
Grated cheese added to ordinary baking powder biscuit dough makes cheese biscuits.

THE BIGGEST THREE DAYS OF THE
YEAR—VEISHEA!

Students are busy to make the first annual "Veishea" of Iowa State College a real success. This is a three day celebration to be held May 10, 11 and 12, in which, as the name suggests, all divisions will combine and present their varied festivities in one elaborate and impressive occasion. The long established May Fete will be staged as a part of this celebration.

A remarkable cooperation is shown by the spirit in which the whole college is concerned about the Knighting of Saint Patrick and Crowning the Queen of the Engineers as well as the Crowning of the May Queen.

Home Economics and Industrial Science will also characterize the celebration in their own ways. The Ag Carnival will take its place of importance in the history of "Veishea" and not one of the students would wish to miss the big vaudeville in which the wit and humor of the whole college will be displayed at its best.

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