

Or how about two or three rolls of bangs with enough rolls in the back to balance them? Bring all your hair to one side with a mass of curls over one ear. You may be the type to wear your hair swept up from the neckline ending in curls at the top of the head. By looking through magazines you can find many more.

Many new clips, and barrets are being worn for every day. Quills and bars studded with brilliants and flowers are very good for evening wear.

Your hair should also influence the colors you wear. Brilliant yellow detracts from blonde hair unless it is deep enough for contrast. Black takes the life out of dark-brown hair. And red heads must experiment for themselves.

IF your hair is in poor condition, you can improve it by a simple routine of cleanliness and stimulation. How often do you wash your hair? How often do you wash your hands? Of course, you can't wash it that often, but when you stop to think, your hair collects just as much dust

and dirt as your hands do. Ordinarily, then, you should wash it every week or ten days to keep the scalp clean.

The scalp also needs exercise to produce healthy hair. Why not take a few minutes off occasionally and give it a good massage. Regular brushing will help to keep it clean and also to stimulate the scalp. When properly done, brushing will give the hair a smooth, shiny, well groomed look. If you have a permanent wave use a soft brush or you may injure the ends.

Dandruff may cause more trouble with your hair than any other one thing. In its early stages it is noticed as a dry scaliness of the scalp with a constant shedding of white flakes. Later the scalp becomes oily and you may suffer a loss of hair.

Dandruff is a contagious disease and should be treated as one. One should refrain from using other people's combs because dandruff is easily spread this way. If you have it already, play fair with others.

If dandruff is in the first stages it may be remedied by washing the scalp vigorously every week. Be sure you

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Hair to Suit the Gown

When Seniors Have Day-Dreams . . .

Their Hopes and Aspirations

REMEMBER the days when you wanted to be a famous actress, or a movie star, or counted heavily on marrying a millionaire? Those days are gone now, but even a college girl has her dreams—dreams pretty well anchored to reality.

At Iowa State applications for scholarships, fellowships, dietetics internships are already being sent out. In other fields hopes are taking the definite shapes of plans. This year's grads will make their own opportunities.

Some of them were willing to talk about their aspirations. Anne Shue-maker, graduating in June from the Applied Arts Department, has applied for a civil service examination. This will be an examination over her knowledge of teaching art and crafts, and also an intelligence test. Placement will be in a government hospital or sanitarium, or in a children's hospital, and may be in any part of the United States.

An entrance into the field of journalism is the goal of Elinor Zoller. Elinor is interested in doing publicity work for food companies. She would

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like to write radio programs, collect and publish facts about products, edit recipe books, and general promotion work.

Marjorie Countryman, who is a dietetics major, wants to have an appointment to an eastern hospital as a student dietitian. Lucy Frech also plans to be a dietitian in a hospital for the next year. After that she hopes to gain a position in a hospital.

Household equipment is a fertile field, and Ruth Farnham would like to become affiliated with some large electrical company, working with and testing equipment in experimental kitchens. She is also interested in writing informative and practical radio talks for homemakers.

Chicago and its large department stores holds glamour for Dorothy Miller. She will use her textiles and clothing in one of these stores as a personal shopper. She has applied for a position leading up to this type of

work, which includes knowledge of stock and the ability to select and combine articles from any department in the store.

The dream of managing some tea-room or institution is no longer very vague to Marian Reinke, an institutional management major. Marian plans to go into restaurant work and manage a delightful tea-room and become famous for feeding people well.

Another fascinating occupation, that of child development, is claimed by Mary Stewart. Mary graduated last quarter and has a position teaching in a nursery school in Little Rock, Arkansas, her home. Last year she studied a quarter at Merrill-Palmer School of Child Development, Detroit, Michigan.

Of course a great percentage of our graduating seniors have vocational education as their major. Doris White wishes to teach in a high school and is very enthusiastic about it. She has combined dietetics with her major in Education and dreams of being a renowned teacher in Home Economics' circles. Verna Locke also will be a "school-marm" in Iowa.