



Miss 1935 Freshman, May We Present . . .

By Elizabeth Brann

mittee, and take an active interest in Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary for home economics women. She is a household equipment senior.

Y. W. Head

THAT very friendly girl with the engaging smile that you met over at the "Y" is Alice Abbott, Y. W. C. A. president. Didn't she make you feel right at home? Alice is one of these people you can't help liking as soon as you meet her. You'll want to go over to the "Y" often this winter, for whether you like philosophy or poetry scrap books, you'll find discussion groups and social meetings of all kinds to interest you.

Alice's competent leadership won her election to both Mortar Board, senior honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. Working on the Homemaker takes up some of her time. And in addition to her extra-curricular activities, she manages to get an average that is always between an "A" and a "B".

Prep Dorm chief

THE Welch West freshmen this year have been left in the capable hands of Mary Elizabeth Grieve, senior student in dietetics. Being called on the carpet before this dormitory president shouldn't be such a terrifying experience. (Turn to page 10)

Frosh Guide

LUCILLE FRECH is the person responsible for the crew of Campus Sisters who stand ready to help each perplexed freshman whether she wants to know something about a certain class she's taking or just the proper thing to wear to a tea.

Lucy is a determined young lady who really accomplishes things—ask her about the sweater she knitted. Her efficient executive ability amply qualifies her for the trying job of Campus Sister Chief, whose duty it is to keep the whole Campus Sister movement running smoothly. And Lucy does it.

What does she look like? Well-groomed is the word which describes Lucy. And a pair of brown eyes have a twinkle which tell you that if there's any fun to be had, she won't miss out on it. President of her sorority, she serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council and is a familiar figure over at the "Y". Mortar Board elected her to membership this year.

Club Prexy

WITH Ruth Farnham as Home Economics Club prexy this year, this organization promises to be a worthwhile activity in which to spend your spare minutes. Ruth's efficient and sensible leadership qualities made Mortar Board, senior honorary for outstanding women students, choose her as its president, too.

Brown hair, warm gray eyes, a grand complexion—Ruth's physical attributes are no less than her mental ones. She's a calm, reliable sort of person that can be depended upon to carry on the Home Economics Club's work of creating a professional interest in home economics.

Ruth also finds time to work on the circulation staff of the Homemaker, serve as secretary on Veishea Central Com-



Going to tea

Know These Hints for

SOFT lights, beautifully dressed women, sophisticated conversation—from one exciting party to another, that's most any freshman's idea of rushing. Yes, rushing is a rushing business, and somewhat frightening.

But forget your worries and relax. There is a very simple outline to follow in the matter of clothes, and once that's comfortably settled the rest is easy.

Rush week begins with the Saturday and Sunday teas given by all the houses. An informal afternoon dress, hat and gloves are worn at these teas. Your smart soft woolsens, knits or tailored silks are the most satisfactory. Above all, do not wear long dinner dresses; save these for the formal dinners later on. Nor is it correct to wear sweaters and skirts. But it's a good rule to remember, especially at Iowa State, that underdressing is always preferable to overdressing.

For the afternoon parties which follow, sporty campus clothes or your nicest sweater and skirt are good. College women have a tendency now to avoid frills.

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Money spent for amusement sometimes wrecks the beauty of more than one student's budget. With social functions carefully and inexpensively planned by the Student Social Council, this is unnecessary. If your allowance permits, it is well to lay aside a set sum for especially good screen and theatrical productions both here and in Des

Moines. However, the activities fee will take care of all of the average college student's need for amusement.

Food as set up in bakeries and fruit and candy stores is most intriguing. But after their first quarter in school, students thus enticed are often found diligently following a college hospital diet, and this item does not worry them further.

It is a good idea to carry a small purse-size notebook around with one for entering small expenditures at the time they are made. This will save much needless brain-teasing over a missing 15 or 20 cents.

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ence for a wayward prep, for Mary Lib's friendly smile betrays a happy disposition that makes knowing her a sincere pleasure. Her dramatic black eyes and hair and warm complexion, which she sets off with clothes of gay, bright colors, make her one of these people you turn around to look at a second time. Both the Y. W. C. A. and the circulation staff of the Homemaker count her as a right hand man.

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If you want Betty, look for her on the playfield behind the dormitories, in the gym, or down in the swimming pool. And sometimes she's to be found over in the Homemaker office. Everyone considers her an all around good sport.

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