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One Iowa State girl hasn't yet caught the disease plaguing prospective graduates of the University. Joyce Cryder has successfully avoided the "senioritis" bug. Adjusting to a new school, participating in activities here, and acting as National College Clubs Section Secretary of the American Home Economics Association keeps her immune to lethargy.

Joyce spent her first three years of college life at the University of Georgia majoring in home economics education. She was vice-president and, then, president of the home economics club on her campus. When the time came for the Southern Region of home economics college clubs to submit names of possible candidates for secretary of all college clubs in the United States, the University of Georgia nominated Joyce. Her name and qualifications, along with names of girls suggested by the twelve other clubs in the region, were placed before a nominating committee. The group eliminated all but two candidates and placed Joyce and her opponent on a ballot sent to each college club in the nation.

The total ballot consisted of nominees for all offices in the College Clubs Section of AHEA. (Offices rotate among the various regions each year.) Each college club was allowed one vote for each office, and votes were mailed in as soon as the choices were made. With all returns in, Joyce Cryder was elected secretary for 1961–1962.

Joyce was officially installed in June at the AHEA convention in Cleveland, Ohio. At this time she observed the duties of the secretary and anticipated performing them at the convention in Miami, Florida, next year. She participated in a panel composed of college club members who discussed the role of college clubs in AHEA.

When the convention adjourned, Joyce began making plans for her transfer to Iowa State. She "wanted a change" and had been told "how good ISU was."

With the change made, she took up where she left off at Georgia and is now on Home Economics Council and an enthusiastic member of the Young Democrats. She is emphasizing radio and TV work in her studies and hopes to go into professional demonstration in home economics.

As College Clubs Secretary, Joyce has year-round duties. She is chairman of the section of AHEA which works with international relations. It is up to her to help with the international scholar-fship fund, to encourage each college club to contribute to bringing foreign students to study in this country. It is up to her to promote observa-tion of UN Day by making suggestions to college clubs on how to further international good will on campuses. She also takes and distributes minutes of national meetings of college club officers.

"We do most of our work by mail, due to the fact that we all have classes and other obligations at our various colleges." Despite other commitments, Joyce attended the national meeting in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 12.