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eyething is now running smoothly in the Ellen H. Richards and Alice P. Norton home management houses. Everyone, babies and all, sleep, eat and work on regular schedules.

Across the nursery school playgrounds and coming to the Alice P. Norton house, you are told an entirely different story. Of course, the Alice Norton baby, Sarah Louise, is the best, too. She made her debut at Alice Norton house at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 28. Unquestionably this tiny miss is the youngest lady to “come out” into society this fall. He weight “mothers” spend all their spare time in deciding Sarah Louise’s future. At present she has blue eyes and a shiny mass of reddish brown hair. The girls are predicting that some day Miss Sarah Louise will be a titian beauty.

Although the babies occupy most of the limelight in the houses, they are not the only new persons. Miss Gertrude Shell is the new resident advisor in Ellen Richards house. As it is just four years since Miss Shell took her home management training at Ames, she finds it very pleasant to be back among her old friends.

Guests at Alice Norton house are greeted by Dorotha Sulzbach. She returned from her summer vacation enthusiastic to help her eight seniors.

Press Clothes Often . . .  

A Senior on Good Grooming

That busy coed can also be neat coeds is proved by the president of a campus organization who lives in the freshman dormitory. Besides answering the questions of curious freshmen and planning the society’s meetings, this coed spends many hours each week at the telephone switchboard in Mary B. Welch Hall.

But does she look as if she had just left the switchboard, pulled on her hat and rushed to class? She does not. She looks as if she had spent a leisurely half-hour in arranging her hair, powdering her nose and brushing her dress after breakfast.

This senior doesn’t have a half-hour to spend in making herself attractive after breakfast. She finds it necessary to be dressed and ready for an 8 o’clock when the breakfast gong rings at seven. But she has several little habits which keep her neat and well-groomed and help

head of home management, visits the girls twice a week to give them tips and look at her charges. Mrs. Lulu Lancaster, head of child development, is handy at the nursery school to check up on the babies and give them their regular Wednesday weighing and inspection.

This fall the two open houses are very conveniently located. The girls find the arrangement very satisfactory, as they can easily run to and fro for some last-minute borrowing. Naturally amusing things happen, but they are seldom told until the next six-weeks period. Occasionally the salt and sugar are accidentally mixed. Sometimes lemon pies are made with no lemons! But all the time the girls are learning something.

Only a few days remain of the first home management session. Girls in the Ellen H. Richards house for the first time are Lucille Ager, Mable Andrews, Evelyn Holen, Katherine Kratocka, Harriet Nelson, Mary Elizabeth Prather and Coniston Smith. In the Alice P. Norton house are Mary Alice Bolt, Barrdy McMillan, Maxine Merrick, Leona Neubert, Virginia Turner, Lucille Wilbern, Betty Colby and Olive Jenson.

During winter quarter three home management houses will be open to accommodate the many seniors who choose this time because of the convenience of being near “Hec” Hall and the library during cold weather.

Home management is a required course for all senior women and consists of a 4-hour laboratory course (home management house are the laboratories) and a 3-hour lecture given by Miss Helen Bishop.

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