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Yes, it's a "honey" of a place to eat.

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**A peek at your president**

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**SHE WEARS RED PAJAMAS** with an overall pattern of tiny black feet; she goes so far as to dress western style and stage a holdup, just to sell Veishea coupon books; and she claims her hand knitted sox are now walking all over the country.

A Home Economics junior, full of ideas, poised and enthusiastic, is Ann Woodard, newly elected president of the Iowa State Home Economics Council.

Just how enthusiastic is she? One never knows until she meets Ann and sees her at work.

Ann has already set "a larger, more active membership" as a major goal for the Iowa State Home Economics clubs.

As one talks with Ann, the mere mention of one home economics or campus activity leads to many others. Each one shows how Ann is watching home economics progress and looking to the days when "we'll be working as 'pros.'"

Though busy every minute, Ann hides that "rushed feeling" and plans for her next big projects with ease.

She is Iowa's nominee for national secretary of the College Clubs Department of the American Home Economics Association, and with this her attentions turn to the national convention in Minneapolis, June 28 to July 1.

This will be Ann's second opportunity as an Iowa State delegate since she served as a representative to the Province Home Economics Workshop in Chicago this winter quarter.

**Invite foreign students**

Continuing to outline her plans for next year, Ann says she will try to encourage students of other nations to attend departmental club meetings while they are students here.

Ann also hopes to cooperate with Jane Miller, a graduate in Home Economics Education and a former council president, by sending Jane source material for her Home Economics department in Lebanon.

Welch Hall has been Ann's home at Iowa State for three years. The past two years she has been a student advisor in the dormitory, vice-president, treasurer and a member of the All-Dorm Advisory Council.

One of the new president's major interests is the Student Union Board. As a member since her sophomore year she has served as chairman for the Memorial Union Open House and Club 2,000 which it sponsors. She is chairman of the April 16 Golden Age Party
Just imagine Ann Woodard back from one meeting and on her way to a second stopping for a minute and you will have pictured the behind-the-scenes situation.

which the Memorial Union is sponsoring for older Ames residents.

Veishea has been an added activity for Ann. As a freshman, she was a Veishea coupon sales team captain. Her team dressed in cowgirl fashion and "held up" fraternity men at dinner time "persuading" the men to buy tickets. The western garb must have been effective because Ann's team won. This year's Veishea claims her as secretary to the parade committee, costume chairman for the Toyland scene for "Stars Over Veishea" show, and chairman of the Home Economics divisional float.

Ann's many activities have earned her a membership in "Tomahawk," service honorary for independent students. Beyond the campus groups, Ann has received the title "head piano player" from the Bethany Fellowship of the Christian Church. Ann says they used to ask her in advance to play at the meetings, but now they simply call on her during the meeting since she never did find time to practice anyway.

A Textiles and Clothing major, Ann likes to sew, but she explains, "I'm even more interested in fabrics than in sewing." After graduation she hopes to work in a department store as a merchandise buyer in fabrics or women's clothing.

As past projects chairman of the Textiles and Clothing club, she tried something new by staging the style show in the Institutional Management Tea Room rather than MacKay Auditorium. The large crowd of attenders was enthusiastic for the show and much of the credit went to Ann for her organizational ability.

Ann credits many of her friends with giving her little pushes in the right direction all through her life. She now hopes for the same kind of support in her new job as president of Home Economics Council.