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THIS summer while many Iowa State women continue their studies in the speeded up educational program, others will seek another means to accelerate their education. They will be employed in home economics positions to discover whether they have chosen a field interesting to them, to obtain experience in that field and to earn money.

The summer program gives experience which is valuable to the student when she returns to classes. The dietetics student who is an assistant in food service in a hospital not only sees exactly the type of work she will do when she graduates but she also learns some of the techniques the position will require. She will understand better the material her professor discusses on the duties of the profession. Many city hospitals have summer positions in food service work for which they engage college students who have completed their junior year.

Positions in summer camps have been of value to students of child development or home economics education. They receive a first-hand opportunity to study and work with children. As counselors and teachers, they put to work their training in crafts, physical education, psychology and child development. Students who are interested in foods work find their place in camp life as a cook or assistant cook.

In past years, Iowa State women have gained valuable experience by instructing the children of a social settlement house in the practical methods of sewing and of food preparation.

—Janet Russell



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