Summer Work Calendar

Doris Jirsa
Iowa State College

Muriel McLain
Iowa State College

Follow this and additional works at: http://lib.dr.iastate.edu/homemaker

Part of the Home Economics Commons

Recommended Citation
Jirsa, Doris and McLain, Muriel (1954) "Summer Work Calendar," The Iowa Homemaker: Vol. 34 : No. 6 , Article 5.
Available at: http://lib.dr.iastate.edu/homemaker/vol34/iss6/5

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at Iowa State University Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Iowa Homemaker by an authorized editor of Iowa State University Digital Repository. For more information, please contact digirep@iastate.edu.
YOUR SUMMER JOB means new experiences, new friends and an opportunity to do work relating to your home economics major. But to secure the job you want, begin looking now; the longer you wait after January 1, the faster your chances dwindle.

Probably the two questions foremost in your mind as you think about summer jobs are:

1. How can I learn about job openings?
2. What work can I find related to my major?

The outlook for summer jobs is good. Many employers realize that college students offer valuable book-learned experience. In looking for college-age summer employees, they've contacted the Home Economics Placement Office. There you'll find on file, by geographic location and by type of work, letters of request from all over the country. Since the work involved, pay, working hours and living conditions are usually listed, you can match your interests and your needs.

Summer job meeting

Mrs. Irene Buchanan, head of Home Economics Placement Office, will help you select a job and fill out application forms. She's planned a summer job meeting early in January to explain how to apply for a job.

Last fall the Placement Office questioned 90 junior and senior Home Economics students who worked last summer. Their answers showed that there were many types of jobs related to their majors.

Fourteen students with a definite interest in Home Economics Extension careers arranged with Miss Louise Rosenfeld, Assistant Director of Extension, to become summer trainees. Again this year about the same number of openings will exist.

Mary Staudt, Education Senior, lived in Toledo as a summer trainee and the extension director's right-hand helper. Like all other trainees, she attended the 4-H state convention, her district's conference and helped direct all the 4-H and women's programs in preparation for the county and state fairs. As a major project, she organized the girls' 4-H style review.

The Polk County extension assistant was Mary Glenn, General Home Economics Junior. She described her summer work as "exhausting, but exciting. You can't let down. When someone calls asking you where to buy lampshade parchment or how to quick-freeze chicken, you find the right answer. All day long, 24 hours a day, you're on the job thinking of ideas. She describes it "not as a job, but a way of life."
Miss Rosenfeld emphasizes that the majority of applications for these positions should and do come in during January. Interviews for placement begin the last few weeks of winter quarter.

Erma Eggimann, Ellen Aldrich, and Carol Pieper, Education Seniors, were also trainees in Jones, Hancock and Poweshiek Counties, respectively. Trainees receive $8 per day plus expenses.

Summer jobs in resorts, restaurants, hospital diet kitchens and camps mean practical experience for Foods and Nutrition and Institution Management majors.

Head cook may be a challenging title and position for any foods major, but cooking for 110 girls was an excellent, down-to-earth experience for Dietetics Senior Beverly Watts. She ordered groceries, cooked and served food at the Girl Scout camp near Davenport. She had one assistant and received $280 plus room, board and transportation.

Head cook positions

Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Education Senior, was also a head cook at a western ranch in Gold Hill, Colo. Marie and Carolyn Hile, Dietetics Junior, who was one of six girls on the food staff in a Wisconsin camp, both applied for their positions through the Home Economics Placement Office.

Working in the dietetics field, Dorothy Slaba, Dietetics Senior, served as a student dietitian in the Naevé Hospital in Albert Lea, Minn. She assisted in planning and serving meals and says she received $60 a month plus priceless experiences.

You can choose a waitress job near your home or travel to a busy resort. Jane Brintlinger, Technical Journalism Senior, found the scenery and after-work activities relaxing at Davenport Lodge, Grand Lake, Colo. Helen Bohlken and Rozanne Vierck, Education Juniors, waited on tables at the Glen View Club, Golf, Ill.

What ever your major, you'll find camp counseling an experience-packed job. Camp directors are looking for college women for the short summer camp period. In the Iowa-Wisconsin areas, as a counselor specializing in swimming, crafts, worship or sports, you'll find working outdoors an invigorating change from your college schedule.

Outdoor recreation

You can put on your blue jeans, enjoy nature, take part in outdoor activities and gather some tips on child behavior and discipline at the same time. Camp directors begin filling openings early in the year, and numerous suggestions are on file in the Placement Office.

Mary Dickerson, General Home Economics Junior, served as a recreation leader in New York, N. Y. She worked with children 5 to 20 years old, most of them Puerto Ricans who had been brought up in slum areas. You might do as she did and check with your church program to find openings as recreation and worship leaders.

Playground director is a good close-to-home position for many students willing to prepare and direct daily craft and game programs for children. Barbara Beckman, Home Economics Senior, directed playground activities last summer. Barbara Mound, Child Development Senior, also stayed close to home working in a neighbor's nursery school.

Ann Lindemeyer, Technical Journalism Senior, is more than willing to urge and advise journalists to look into summer jobs on a newspaper staff. She was general news writer on the editorial staff of the Lehrs Sun, Laurens. Her job included all phases of

(Continued on page 16)
Summer jobs

(Continued from page 9)

news writing from society page copy to special f-ea-

tures.

Nancy Turgasen, Experimental Cookery Junior, found what her major involves. She was a baking research assistant in a wholesale chemical company and tested phosphate baking acid for carbon dioxide production, pH and stability under quality control measurements. These experiments were carried on in a combined kitchen-chemistry laboratory.

Summer school students found positions as valuable as those away from Ames. Elizabeth Seaman, Education Senior, tested soil for the ISC testing lab. Working in Television Workshop paid off for Norma Hedrick, Applied Art Senior, and Jean Daggett, Technical Journalism Junior. Both went to first session summer school, and while Jean helped out as a production assistant at WOI-TV, Norma was an artist and developed three-dimensional posters to promote various departments at Iowa State College.

You’ve seen what a few Iowa State women did last summer. You’ll want to act now to make next summer productive and full of new experiences.

Furnish your home
on easy budget terms
at
DAVIDSONS
7TH AND WALNUT
DES MOINES

Tired?

Save yourself work and keep your clothes looking new by sending them to

COLLEGE CLEANERS
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
136 Welch Phone 2800

Foods and Nutrition

Pre-cooked sugar is the wonder ingredient introduced into the new instant frosting products. Each particle of the mix has a coating of syrup, guaranteeing a creamy frosting flavored with vanilla, chocolate fudge, chocolate malt or peanut butter.

Instant bread mix, another add-water-and-bake product will be placed on the market by Canadian producers. No fermentation period or kneading is required and reports say your own bread will equal commercial bread for taste, texture and quality.

Frozen fishstick dinners with North Atlantic cod are the latest of frozen pre-cooked dinners. In one package you will find a complete dinner with baked macaroni in cheese sauce, fresh peas, butter and fishsticks. This dinner takes just 20 minutes to heat.

Household Equipment

Versatile scissors are the housewife’s companion and mechanic’s friend. These scissors, imported from Germany, may be used as scissors, screw driver, pen knife, nail file, ruler, wire cutter, tack hammer, buttonhole scissors, glass cutter, erasing knife and marking wheel.

Adjustable casters hold furniture level on uneven floors. Turn the nut, and the caster glide extends or retracts and locks in place. The casters keep your furniture from changing shape when standing unevenly, avoid breaking glued joints and prevent tall pieces from tilting against walls.

Snug-fitting aluminum strainer helps drain food from any pan or skillet without waste. A pair of brackets grips the lip of the pan and securely holds the strainer in place while you pour. There’s no danger of burning your fingers.