



JOYCE PINNER, right, and Larilyn Thompson, both freshmen, display the reversible lemon and green rooter's lids which Oregon coeds wear to the football games. This is the first year that women have worn rooter lids.

Sociology Major Describes Job In New York Settlement House

By DONNA KLETZING

A summer of work in the Henry Street Settlement in New York City with Jewish, Irish, Polish and other American four-year-olds is the experience of Marcia Summers, senior in sociology.

Located on the lower east side, Henry street is just 20 minutes from Times Square by subway, and, it couldn't be farther away from the swank and swish of the square. Miss Summers arrived in New York with other college students from throughout the U. S. to take part in the college summer service group, which meets each year in New York, from June 27 to August 15.

Mothers 19 Children

The first few days were spent in orientation in part-time jobs with NLRB, churches and settlement houses and a three day sightseeing tour.

Marcia's work in the Henry street Settlement House entailed loving, mothering, disciplining and playing with 19 four-year-old children while their mothers worked. The school had about 95 children in regular daily attendance. This was her main work for the summer, Marcia said, but much work and seminaring were also done on government, politics, religion, city management, economics and labor.

U. N. Trip Taken

Their first trip took them to the United Nations where they had passes to the Security Council and Trusteeship Council. They heard Andre Gromyko speak, lunched with the delegates and listened to much bickering over disarmament.

One weekend was spent on "Churches and Minorities" and meetings were held with Father George Ford of the Corpus Christi Catholic church and Father S. L. Bishop of St. Phillips' church in Harlem.

New York's housing program was also explained to the students. Governor Dewey's housing program was explained by the state housing commissioner and private housing projects were explained by representatives of a real estate firm. The group also visited an inter-racial housing project of a private company and a co-opera-

tive housing project financed by a labor union.

On politics and civil rights, the group talked with members of five political parties. The speakers included Norman Thomas, Hugh DeLacy, Arnold Johnson, speaking in substitute for Henry Winston the Communist party organizer who was arrested the day before, and a representative of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visited

One high point of the summer was the visit with the New York YWCA president's school to Hyde Park on July 24, according to Miss Summers. The trip was made at the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt, where she was hostess to the group for lunch in the back yard of her private estate, Val Kil.

Miss Summers described Mrs. Roosevelt as "very informal, not snobbish." Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on her experiences on the human rights committee. The group met Falla, saw the Roosevelt home, gardens and the late President Roosevelt's grave—all are now national memorials.

Sees Broadway Plays

Marcia visited Coney Island three times, once on July 4 "just to see what a real mob is like." The theater side of the group was satisfied when they attended two Broadway plays, "Command Decision" and "Finian's Rainbow." Marcia added that she saw her first opera, "Aida." She also saw the musicals "Brigadoon," "High Button Shoes," "Inside U. S. A.," "Annie Get Your Gun," and the stage play "Respectful Prostitute."

In My Opinion

NATION STAND

To the Editor:

May I add my bit to what I hope is a flood of praise for your editorial with accompanying article in Wednesday's Emerald.

Your stand on the "Nation" issue and General Eisenhower's defense of free education are two of the most encouraging recent manifestations of the spirit of democracy making itself heard.

Respectfully yours,

Joe Cunningham

Mortar Board Head Reveals Musical Talent

By CONNIE JACKSON

Starting right out with a bang in activities, Nancy Peterson, Mortar Board president, got her start, she insists, in high school, when she was appointed window monitor for the orchestra. This job, requiring both strength and sensitivity, gave her the responsibility of opening and closing the windows in class.

Now vice-president of the YWCA, member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, Symposium and Phi Beta, Nancy keeps plenty busy. She is also vice-president of her sorority, Alpha Phi.

Harmonica playing was at one time among her hobbies, but every time she started to play, the girls laughed so hard that she finally gave up in disgust.

A journalism major, Nancy says that she always seems to work on publicity committees, no matter what she petitions for. She was head of publicity for Dads' weekend last year.

She worked on Berg's college board, met lots of students, and had a wonderful time this summer. Quite a change from the work she had done previously at the police station, making out tags for traffic violations.

Combining speech and journalism, Nancy is planning to go into radio work. "If that doesn't work out, I might land right back at the police station," she added.

WAA Games Begin Monday

The intramural volley ball tournament sponsored by the WAA will begin Monday afternoon. Team practices for the various houses ended last night and a schedule of the games will be posted later.

Hockey Clubs Play

Hockey practices are still being held for the tournament which is scheduled to begin November 8. At that time the two hockey teams, the Cascades, and the Evergreens, will play off an allotted number of games.

The Northwest hockey conference and tournament is being held in Seattle on November 13 and 14 and a selected team will be sent to represent Oregon.

Hike Planned Today

The Outing club will leave for a hike to Spencer's Butte Sunday afternoon. Hazel Peterson, president, announced that everyone is welcome to come, especially those unable to attend the Portland game. The group will meet in front of Gerlinger Hall at one o'clock. Those who are interested should bring a sack of lunch.

Points earned in the Outing club count toward a WAA check. Fifty points earned with the club entitles a girl to become a member of the Outing club and gives her the privilege of buying a duck emblem for a sweater.

Other events planned for this term by the Outing Club are an overnight bicycle trip to Walker's barn on October 30 and a breakfast hike to Hendrick's park on November 14.

The more stupid, the happier.

Women's Page

Oregon Grad Sees Near East, Europe Before 'Settling Down'

By ESTELLE NORDGREN

Mrs. Helen Angell Kitchen, former Emerald editor and later associate editor on Reader's Digest, is now at home with "Cole" in a Georgetown residence which during the Revolutionary war, was a tavern on the canal. "Cole," she explains in a letter to Mrs. Lyle Nelson, "is our name for Jeffrey Coleman Kitchen, jr., to eliminate 'juniorizing.'" Husband Jeff Kitchen, '43, works at the Persian desk in the state department in Washington, D. C.

As the first woman editor elected by the Emerald staff, Helen had her picture taken with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the former president's wife was a guest here in April, 1942. Helen was reading the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, while Mrs. Roosevelt scanned the Emerald. Helen had introduced the tabloid size sheet, improved the type, and added more features and pictures to the Emerald.

This quiet, capable red-head was once paid the compliment, by KUGN's Jack Billings, of having "the mind of a man." Mr. Billings explained "for a woman, Helen was a most exact-minded and managerial type of person" and that her success as a leader "was mainly in knowing when and when not to give orders."

Theses Helped

Helen, who worked her way through college, managed to maintain an "A" average. Her activities included: Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Panhellenic, Junior Weekend princess, Kwama president, ASUO executive committee, Piggers Guide editor, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Oregon Federation. A member of Tri-Delt sorority, she got her BA with honors in journalism and belonged to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. "I really feel I am getting a new college education every week," Helen wrote to Dean Turnbull af-

ter graduation, about her experiences on the Reader's Digest. She added that writing theses helped prepare her for condensing articles and reading and passing on unsolicited manuscripts, by "teaching one to think for himself, formulate opinions and ideas and ferret out information."

Married in Egypt

Later Helen went overseas as research analyst with the Office of Strategic Services, and she and Jeff Kitchen, also a government employe attached to the army, were married in Egypt in August 1944. The ceremony was performed in an English cathedral by a British army officer. After a reception at Cairo's Mohammed Ali club, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen honeymooned as guests of the Royal Egyptian government on a department of agriculture farm in the Nile delta area.

Traveling through the middle east by camel after the war, when Jeff became special consultant on lend lease affairs, the couple had various oriental ailments and once left a hotel in Jerusalem shortly before it was blown up, but Helen commented "Our practical experience in international affairs has been worth everything we have missed from home."

Free-Lance Writer

Helen and Jeff toured Europe and England before returning home in 1947. Accustomed to dust, heat and oriental climate, they shivered through an Oregon Indian summer here.

Mr. Kitchen continues to work with the state department as political desk officer, but because of the birth of their son, Helen resigned from her job as editorial assistant for the Middle East Journal in Washington. However, just to keep her finger in, Helen writes free-lance articles for various publications, one of which recently appeared in the Christian Science Monitor.

New Hair Styles Designed To Create Campus Notice

The hair-raising adventures of Paul Brandefeld brings to mind a few comments made about campus hair crops; seems as though some people went too far in the fall cropping—they look like a well reaped hay field.

FOR THE CAMPUS: It seems that cold weather has put a stop to the horse-tail hairdo. Two prominent eye sores of the horse-tail variety are the "Equestrian's Delight" or "Parade," where the hair is tied and allowed to drop.

Another neat effect is the smooth, complete with lacquer, upswept number worn with sweat-shirts and jeans. Bangs really should be worn only by those featuring heavy horn rimmed spectacles. It gives them that intellectual, owlsh appearance.

FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS: Certain occasions call for a well-groomed head of hair, one that requires hours of labor, and just as many hours of blood, sweat and tears. When that first big formal of the year comes along it is suggested that you try this one. After

washing the hair to squeaky cleanliness, divide it into four equal parts, one for each side, the front and the rear. Now, take the left side and pull over to the right side, take the right side and pull over to the left side, pull the front to the rear, and the rear to the front, fasten securely, and top with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Again, for the girl with long hair, try wrapping the hair securely around a small wastepaper basket set on the head. This can be used as a cunning repository when going to Willamette Park. Or you could imitate "Grenadine Etching" and braid your hair in three plaits, one falling down behind each ear, and the third coiling dramatically on the top of the head with a red, red rose peeping coyly over the rim.

Tickets Available

University theater season ticket holders may make reservations for performances of "The Petrified Forest" between 10-12 and 1-5 Monday at the box office in Johnson Hall.