

MU Open House Scheduled Tonight

The annual Memorial Union-sponsored student-faculty open house for summer term will be held tonight from 8 to 11. Dancing, games, movies and refreshments are among the activities planned for the event. All activities will be located in the MU.

Theme for this year's open house is "A Pre-Centennial Celebration."

Travel films of Oregon will be shown in MU 105 throughout the evening. Charles Dailey, head of the tours of Oregon scheduled for this summer, will narrate the films and tell of the

proposed program of tours which will be available.

There will also be a dance in the ballroom from 8 to 11. The Mark V, a dance band from Albany, will play for the dance.

Refreshments will be served in the west ballroom. Planned around a theme of Oregon history, they will include Oregon foods of the past, present and future. Food of the past will include baked beans, beef jerky and barbecued beef. Present Oregon food will include salmon and fruits which are in season now. Food of

the future will include freeze-dried strawberries, ice cream and shrimp and synthetic foods. The synthetic foods will be beef and turkey-flavored cubes, which are really made of soy beans.

Games will be played in the MU lounge. Included will be chess, cards and twister. A putting green will also be set up in the lounge. Bing will be played in 208.

The open house is being planned by Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and Bill Ten Pas. Members of a faculty committee and members of the summer term MU Program Council will serve as hosts and hostesses.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY Summer Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

CORVALLIS, OREGON, JUNE 20, 1968

'Red China Report' Given By Reporter, Stresses Need To 'Open Country Up'

By NANCY ANDERSON
Barometer News Editor

Approximately 550 people heard Lisa Hobbs, a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, give a "Red China Report" Tuesday night in the Home Ec auditorium. She was the first of the scheduled summer term lecturers.

Mrs. Hobbs gave her impressions of Red China, based on her 21-day trip through the country. In 1965, Mrs. Hobbs joined a group of Australian tourists for what she called a "strictly guided tour through 4,000 miles of China.

The group was always accompanied by two interpreters and one Communist party official. The tours were planned, but those in the group were free to ignore the plans and see things for themselves. She also commented that anyone visiting the country could see the conditions of the people because they cannot be disguised. The tour took the

group to many small towns in different parts of the country so she was able to draw her conclusions.

Mrs. Hobbs emphasized the need to open China up to the rest of the world. Otherwise, the sickness exemplified by the recent Cultural Revolution will be inbred into Chinese children to the point where they become a "group of true believers." Already, they believe in Mao Tse-tung. Mrs. Hobbs felt that the danger was that they will grow up ignorant of the power of an atomic bomb and of the power of the United States.

"The more isolated China is, the more dangerous she is. We must be willing to lose some face . . . We have to rescind some of what we have said." Her example was a statement by former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that it was the duty of all Americans to attempt to destroy the government of China.

To accomplish these aims,

"we must first of all raise our voices — bring corporate pressure on government," she stressed. "Eventually in the US, the people tell government what to do."

Above all, "we must stop pretending in official and unofficial documents that China is that small island with its army of aging generals who will one day launch a wheel-chair attack against the mainland," she noted.

Mrs. Hobbs also commented that being "inside China, looking out, a person gets a different outlook." China is a poor country — "bone poor, dirt poor" she described it. The United States is rich, with large armies located throughout the world, with ships, planes and an army near the Chinese border. To the Chinese, the US looks aggressive, and signs all over the country say so.

The so-called Cultural Revolution was another topic which was discussed by Mrs.

Hobbs. She cited Mao Tse-tung, defining what he meant by the Cultural Revolution as an "attempt to bring everything in the social superstructure into complete harmony with the socialist base." She said he believes in constant revolution as a means of producing answers for the problems of the day. The purpose of the revolution was to "crush the handful in the party taking the capitalistic road."

Mrs. Hobbs has been a reporter since 1948. She has served as foreign correspondent in many countries throughout the world. Tuesday night, she was introduced by Mrs. James McAlister, editorial assistant to Robert Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette Times. She quoted Pearl Buck as saying that "with the eyes of a reporter, the mind of an intelligent woman and the heart of a good human being, she saw an amazing amount . . ."

Concert Due

The first in a series of two concerts by the Westwood Wind Quintet will take place at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium on Sunday, June 23. The program will include works by 20th Century composers Jacques Ibert, Darius Milhaud, Jean Francaix, Paul Hindewith, and a new work for flute and oboe by Ramiro Cortes which the Quintet premiered on January 13, 1968. There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited. A reception for the Quintet will follow at the Home Economics South Patio.

Famous Profs Visit OSU For Summer

Thomas J. J. Altizer, known nationally as the leading exponent of the new radical "Death of God" theology, will be a visiting professor at Oregon State University during summer term.

The controversial theologian, who is professor of religion at Emory University, will conduct a three-week course on the New Theology, June 24-July 12. He is scheduled to speak both June 25 and July 2 in the Home Ec. auditorium at 8 p.m.

Altizer has written the 1966 book, *Gospel of Christian Atheism*. He also edited the recently published volume, *Toward A Newer Christianity*.

Altizer was one the selections for Distinguished Visiting Professor made by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, according to Dan Panshin, associate director of the OSU summer term.

Other professors will represent the School of Education and the School of Science in the summer program.

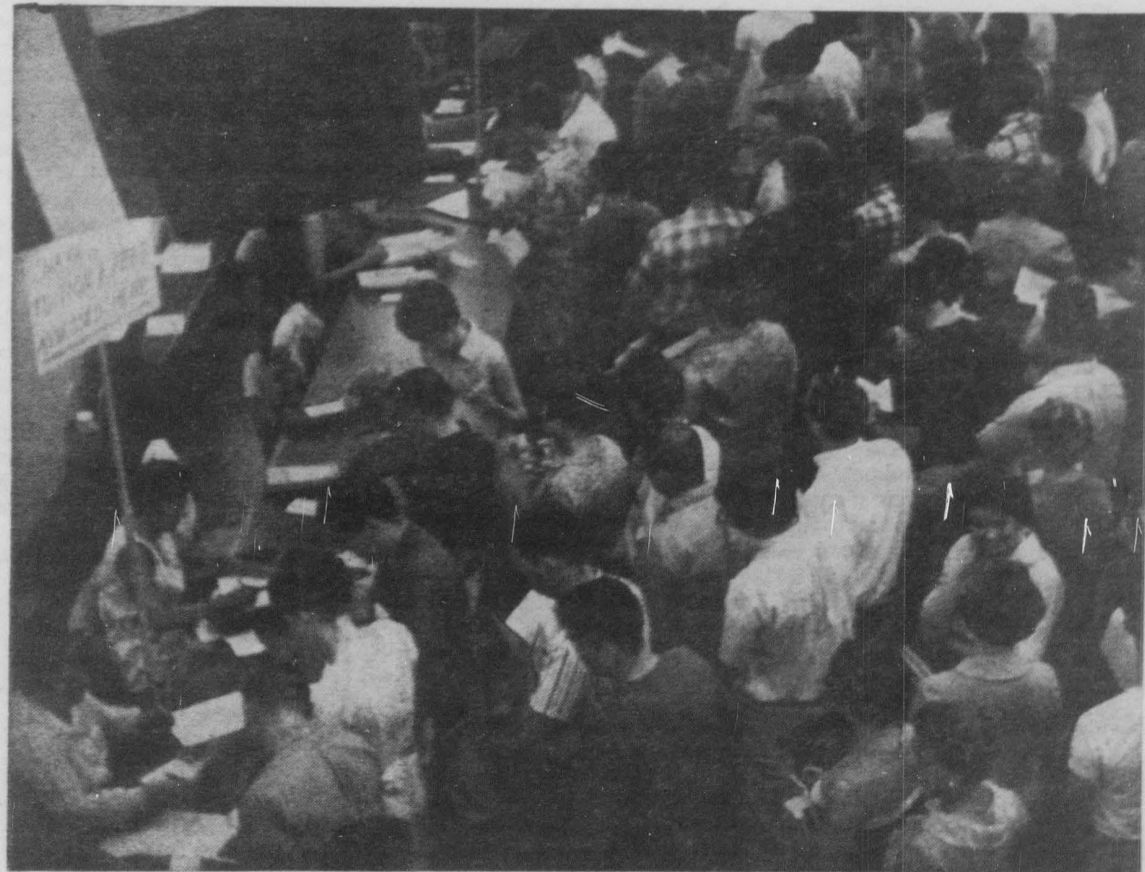
The Distinguished Visiting Professor program is a program through which summer term brings truly distinguished professors to campus for a period of time.

While they are in Corvallis, these professors teach, deliver public lectures, conduct research, write and hold informal seminars.

Other visiting professors scheduled to be here this summer are Dr. Norman Jacobson, professor of political science, University of California, Berkeley; Vance Bourjaily, associate professor English, University of Iowa; Dr. Carl Woese, professor of biophysics, University of Illinois; and Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, psychiatrist and founder of Chicago's Community Child Guidance Centers.

Dr. Jacobson is a political scientist who has published extensively on topics such as "The Unity of Political Theory: Science, Morals and Politics," and "Civil Disobedience: Philosophy and Tactics."

Registration Figures Increase 23% Over 1967



Faces In The Crowd

Faces are seen in the crowd of students waiting to pay their fees Monday, during the first day of summer term registration. A total of 3,297 students registered on the first day. Classes began Tuesday morning.

A 23 percent increase in enrollment for the Oregon State University summer term was recorded Tuesday, at the end of the second day of registration, according to Daniel Panshin, associate director for summer term.

The registrar's office listed 3,854 students, compared with 3,128 for the same period last year.

Classes got underway Tuesday morning with a number still to complete registration.

The second day figures showed an increase percentagewise over the first day percentages.

Final enrollment for summer term last year was 4,058. Preliminary projection of figures for this summer were 4,200. This summer's figures are expected to exceed last years and possible even to exceed this year's predicted figure.

OREGON STATE

Summer BarometerGORDON ROSENBERG
Editor and Business ManagerNANCY ANDERSON
News Editor**"Pot"—Pro And Con**

Two dynamic authors with very diverse opinions concerning the legalization of marijuana met in a head-to-head verbal battle on the ABC Evening News the other night. Gore Vidal favors the legalization of sale and use of marijuana. Alvin Moscow, author of a recent expose of the narcotics racket, is strongly against it. The results of their debate brought out several significant points, both pro and con. Far be it from us to make some sweeping conclusions on marijuana in these columns. But we would like to take this opportunity to show both sides of the question, as argued by Vidal and Moscow.

Vidal said in the interview that those people who are against smoking "pot" are "stern moralists" who believe people should be prevented by law from taking anything that is not good for them. He compared the illegality of marijuana with the ill-fated prohibition movement of the 1920's.

He also mentioned the case with cigarettes. Both alcohol and cigarettes make money, so both are accepted by the American public. Vidal said there is no money in marijuana, so it is condemned as a bad and sinful thing.

He indicated that he had tried marijuana and recommended it to no one. But he thought it should be legalized, because it is not as harmful as either smoking or drinking. Police spend thousands of man hours trying to catch "their fellow citizens in the act of smoking pot", according to Vidal. He said this is a waste of time and tax money, since the police should be out reducing the real crimes, instead of pursuing people minding their own business.

Vidal concluded that his concept was probably alarming in "a puritan society," but he said it isn't a new one. He said it was guaranteed to Americans 200 years ago by the Bill of Rights.

Moscow attacked Vidal's "ignorance" with the subject. He said people who smoked pot thought they knew more than all the medical experts, just because they had tried it. He pointed out that the United States and 57 other countries throughout the free world recently signed a treaty outlawing marijuana as a dangerous drug. "Can all these nations be wrong?" asked Moscow.

He said that while marijuana is not physically addicting like heroin, it is mentally addicting like cigarettes and alcohol. Moscow quoted police statistics as saying that 85 to 90 percent of all heroin addicts admit they started out on marijuana.

He indicated that pot has been declared illegal for definite reasons — it distorts the senses, causes for definite reasons — it distorts the senses, can lead to violence, and can make people dangerous to themselves and others. Moscow said it is very significant that there has been little research on the drug. He said no one really knows of the possible long range effects of its use.

Concluding his attack upon marijuana, Moscow pointed out that mental institutions in the Middle East and Far East are "crowded with thousands upon thousands of blithering idiots — men whose minds have been destroyed by years of smoking pot". He emphasized that the results could be much the same in this country.

There you have two sides of the argument. Viewpoint seems to be split on the issue. One thing is probably for sure — more research is necessary. Until more is known about marijuana, we, and maybe nobody, have adequate knowledge on which to make a foolproof decision for or against its use.

**Thunder
'n' Lightning**By GORDON ROSENBERG
Barometer Editor

Oh, what a complicated society we have developed. Why, only a hundred years ago a man's life consisted of ploughing his fields, milking the cow, and going into town once a month for supplies.

Now, we have complexity and perfection everywhere. As an example of this specialization, I would like to let you in on a little conversation I had with a "saleslady" the other day.

Finding it necessary to have a whatchamacallit, I set out to arrange for one. You have to realize that whatchamacallits are quite an important part of today's world. Why, there are even more whatchamacallits than bathtubs and almost as many as television sets. Something above 90 percent of all American homes have whatchamacallits.

Upon greeting the saleslady, I informed her that I wished to have a whatchamacallit in my home, so I would be just like everyone else.

"Have you ever had the pleasure of having a whatchamacallit previously?" she inquired.

"No," I explained, "my parents always had one, but this was to be my very first."

She then asked all about my parents' whatchamacallit. What color was it, what was its name, what did it look like, and how long had they owned it?

I figured she was just making pleasant conversation, although I never really heard anyone take such interest in a whatchamacallit. I mean, if you've seen one whatchamacallit, you've seen them all. Anyway, I ripped through the vital statistics of my parents' whatchamacallit. She seemed satisfied, and began asking me what kind of whatchamacallit I wanted.

"Just a black one," I said. (Black ones always seemed more dignified and manly to me.)

She didn't take that for an answer. "For only a small fee (something like 35 percent of my life's wages), you can have a red one, or a purple one, or a baby blue one, or a metallic green one, or even a yellow one with pink polka dots and turquoise stripes," she expounded.

"No, a black one will be fine," I said with a little more authority.

As a parting shot, she added that I could take my colored whatchamacallit anywhere in the world for as long as I live. But she must have sensed that my soup was boiling over onto the stove and I had only two minutes and fifty-three seconds to get across campus to a class in the Food Tech building, for she went on to a new topic, accepting my preference for a plain, ordinary, old, run-of-the-mill, black whatchamacallit.

"Would you like a long cord or a plain, old short one?" she asked.

"How much extra is it?" I mumbled back.

"Oh, there's no additional charge," she perked up.

I almost dropped my plain, old, black whatchamacallit. Something was free. I could get a long cord for nothing. Wew, I was entranced. It was as if Thor himself had given me his thunder-club for a day.

"Okay, I'll take a long cord," I tried to say with composure.

"Fine, a long cord," she said triumphantly, "I will mark it down right here!" She acted as if she had sold me something extra, when it was actually free — I think.

I had to struggle to make sure it would be a plain, old, black cord, rather than a green one, or a white one, or any of a thousand other colors. But I succeeded. Now I felt triumphant. I was winning.

Then she turned the tables on me again.

She wanted to know the story of my life — my age, my major, my wife's name, my mother's middle initial, my waist measurement, and the length of the index finger on my left hand. I finally decided she was moonlighting as a writer, and was working on the story of the world and its people. Anyway, by this time I was thoroughly dumbfounded. I broke down and told her everything even the length of the index finger of my left hand. I felt as if I were signing my life away.

But I finally got my black whatchamacallit, and now it's right there on the wall — long, black cord and all. And now I feel as if I really belong. My name is in print in that wonderful book, and I have another number to go with my draft number, my social security number, my driver's license numbers and a thousand other numbers.

If you don't believe my difficulties, then contact the whatchamacallit place and just try to get a plain, old, black, ordinary whatchamacallit for your wall. It could be one of the hardest things in your life.

"Are you sure you wouldn't like one for your ceiling, or your floor, or the bottom of your bathtub, or . . ."

**Counselors
Set Seminar
Of Vocations**

Vocational counselors and teachers will get on-the-job information by going to the job, as part of a unique seminar scheduled at Oregon State University this summer.

Half of the four-week seminar — Vocational Guidance and Counseling: Job Fair — will be spent off campus "on the job." The first week, which began with registration Monday, June 17, the seminar met at OSU with representatives from business organizations and industries to be visited. Reports of visitations and evaluations follow on return to campus for the fourth week. Dr. Howard Akers, director of the Oregon Job Fair, is in charge of the seminar.

Organizations participating include Omark Industries, Inc.; ESCO Corp.; Tektronix, Inc.; U.S. National Bank of Oregon; Weyerhaeuser Corp.; Salem Capital Journal; Lipman Wolfe & Company; Freightliner Corp.; Northwest Bell Telephone Co.; Electronic Specialty Co.; Pacific Power & Light; Safeway Stores, Inc.; Towmotor Corp.; Bonneville Power Administration; Standard Oil Co.; Northwest Natural Gas Co.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Shell Oil Co.; Hyster Co.; Willamette Industries; Western Kraft Corp.; Pendleton Woolen Mills; Fred Meyer; Meier & Frank; Electronic Scientific Industries; U.S. Bureau of Mines, Albany; Willamette National Forest, Eugene; and State Forestry Dept., Salem.

During the first week of the seminar, class members sign up for companies they wish to visit, with group size limited to ten for most visits. The full class of 50, however, will visit both Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, and Omark Industries, Inc., Portland.

**Librarian Sets Up
Scholarship Fund**

A \$130,000 fund has been designated for Oregon State University from the estate of Elizabeth P. Ritchie, former OSU library staff member who died in Corvallis Tuesday, June 11.

According to James Dunn, OSU development officer and executive secretary of the OSU Foundation, income from the fund is for student scholarships, faculty awards, and library materials.

Under terms of the gift half the annual income is for scholarships to attract Oregon high school students of outstanding ability. Twenty-five per cent of the income is to be used to reward outstanding achievement by an OSU faculty member. The faculty grant is designated as the Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award.

The remaining percentage income from the fund is for library journal subscriptions in the areas of humanities and social sciences.

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Silver Creek Falls Trip Billed For Saturday

The first of the summer trips and tours sponsored by Oregon State University will take place this Saturday, June 22.

This trip will be to Silver Creek Falls State Park, where more than 10 waterfalls varying in height from 25 to 178 feet may be seen from trails running through the park. The falls are seen in their mountainous surroundings.

A picnic is planned for students going on the trip. The picnic will be held on the park's 8,259 acres. Each student should bring his own picnic lunch. The university will supply the coffee.

Students wishing to go on the trip should sign up by Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Charles Dailey's office, Men's Gym 129. Reservations need to be made

in advance.

Private cars are used for the tours to keep costs at a minimum. Students who do not have cars may ride with someone who does.

The origin of the name Silver Creek is unknown although the area was known by that name as early as 1846. The area now occupied by the South Falls picnic grounds is believed to have been the site of the first occupation in the upper Silver Creek Basin, about 1882.

The first deed to the state for land for Silver Falls State Park was signed by George and Anna Parkhurst in 1931. At that time, 710 acres were purchased from eight different owners. Since then, the area has been increased to the 8,259 acres of which 5,989 acres were given

to the state of Oregon for public park, recreational and conservation purposes by the United States government in 1948-49.

Geologically, the area is composed of a basaltic lava flow over an irregular sandstone floor. This formation

is covered in turn by a thick mantle of residual soils which supported a dense forest growth of Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar, maples, ferns, and wild flowers.

It is believed that the caverns were formed behind the falls by water erosion over man, many thousands of years.



Silver Creek Falls

Middle North Falls drops 106 feet over volcanic rocks to present a picture of roaring white waters in a sylvan setting of Silver Creek Falls state park. The falls is one of ten which may be seen in the course of a two and one-half hour hike around the park. The park is the sight for the first tour of places in Oregon to be taken by interested OSU students.

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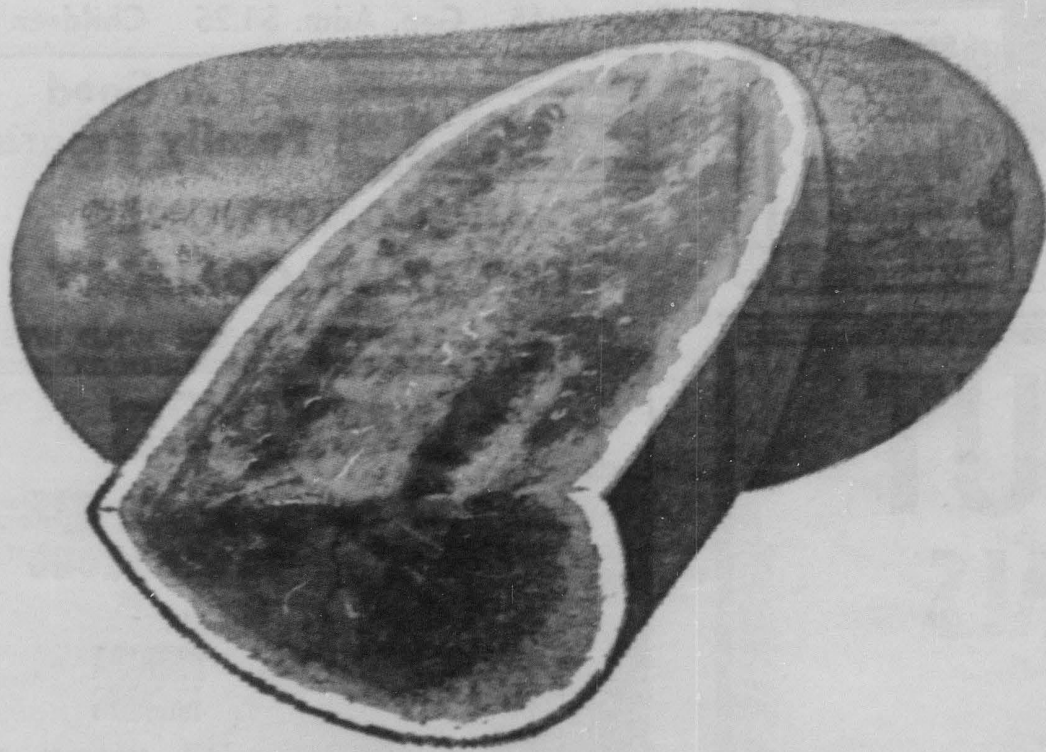
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TV Workshop

A television workshop will be held summer term for any interested students, according to Dr. Richard Weinman. The workshop can be used for credit in Sp 250 or for an extracurricular activity.

Students involved in the TV workshop will gain experience in television programming and production. They will produce programs for the Corvallis Cable channel 8.

Anyone who is interested in the workshop should contact Dr. Weinman, Shepard Hall.

BOOKS

A few of the NEW BOOKS

Received by our General Book Department
During the Last Week!

- McCall—RANCH UNDER THE RIMROCK \$4.50
- Alexander—TODAY'S LATIN AMERICA \$1.25
- Dodge—A CLIMBER'S GUIDE TO OREGON \$3.95
- Thurber—THE 13 CLOCKS \$3.95
- Talbot—THE WORLD OF THE CHILD \$1.75
- Woodgall's—TRAILERING PARKS AND CAMPGROUNDS \$2.95
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Rosy Reviews

Men's Softball League Better Than Ever Before

By GORDON ROSENBERG
Barometer Editor

"Come on, pitcher! There's two outs. One more out and we win the game. Fire it in there, baby. Right across the plate. He can't hit anyway, baby. Humm it across, pitch!"

Are we listening in on a major league outfielder in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series? No, not quite, let's listen a little longer.

"Get this dirty bum out! He couldn't hit his way out of a wet paper sack. Hit him right between the eyes with it, pitcher. Knock his block off!"

Maybe it's a sandlot game between inmates at the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem? No, wrong again. It's actually common dialogue of the Corvallis Men's Slow Pitch Softball League, and it can be heard five days a week at various baseball fields around the city.

GROWING PROGRAM INCLUDES 30 TEAMS . . .

The expanding softball program, sponsored each summer by the Corvallis Recreation and Parks Bureau, now includes no less than 30 teams in three divisions. With an average of from 12 to 15 players on a team, that means that roughly 400 men are taking part in the program.

The leagues include players from all walks of life, such as local coaches, teachers, and students, and a number of former professional players now living in the area. Obviously, there is considerable competition on all fronts.

And so the Corvallis softball league will roll along until the playoffs in August. It may be only summer recreation, but try to tell that to any of the "psyched up" participants. To them, it is the World Series all over again.

FIRING SEASON IS HERE AGAIN . . .

As long as we are sort of on the subject of baseball, this would be a good place to comment on several recent happenings in the big time — the major leagues.

It must be the season for firing old managers and hiring new ones. About this time of the year every year, disappointed general managers who had hoped to waltz into the pennant go in search of new blood.

The National League replaced two managers in four days this week. The Philadelphia Phillies started the party by dismissing Gene Mauch, who was in his eighth season at the Philly helm.

SUPERSTARS MUST BE SATISFIED . . .

What is odd about this move is that Philadelphia was at even .500 at the time. Winning as many as you are losing may not be great, but it doesn't really seem that bad after two months of the season, either. Mauch, you will remember, made the perennial cellar-dweller Phillies into consistent pennant contenders during his eight-year span.

Rumor is that Mauch didn't get along too well with Philly third baseman Richie Allen. Allen is a superstar. And what superstars want, they usually get. It seems that managers are more dispensable than solid hitters. Exit Mr. Mauch!

Houston jumped on the bandwagon Tuesday, by dumping Grady Hatton in favor of batting coach Harry Walker. Reason — Houston is in tenth place, 14 games out of first and six games out of ninth. Walker, himself, was fired by the Pittsburgh Pirates last season.

And the wheel continues to spin. Where it will stop next, nobody really knows for sure.

By GORDON ROSENBERG
Barometer Editor

A favorite sport of baseball writers and followers has long been watching the fortunes of the previous season's major league pennant winners.

Sometimes a World Series team returns to the top for another year. The prime example of this situation would probably be the continuous reign of the New York Yankees in the American League during the 50's and early 60's. They had the talent to make it back into the Series year after year. And they did.

But much of the time, the former league champion falls back into the pack the next season. After putting out everything one year, the team finds that it just can't get going in the next campaign.

Orioles Slipped Big

The National League has had many such situations in the last decade, with a new champion coming along every year and the old one disintegrating into the second division. A recent example would be the plight of the American League's Baltimore Orioles, who dropped from the pennant in 1966 to under .500 in 1967.

Last year's respective pen-

nant winners fit into each of these categories.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have built up what promises to be a powerhouse for several years to come, are back on top in the National League. So far, they have survived the hitting of San Francisco (with Juan Marichal's pitching) and Atlanta, and Don Drysdale's tremendous scoreless streak the Cards still lead the league by a comfortable margin.

Flood Only Hitter

As of the last official batting list, St. Louis had only one regular hitting above .260. That was centerfielder Curt Flood, the league's number two hitter.

But this is one of the top hitting clubs in baseball. Pitching has held it together thus far. Wait until the hitters come around, too.

So the world champion Cardinals have come back just as they finished in 1967 — red hot. What about the American League's pennant defenders, the Boston Red Sox?

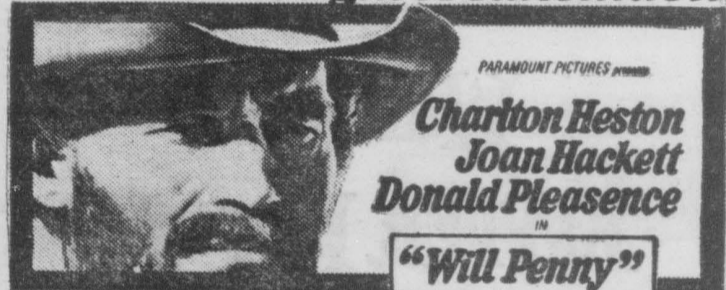
Well, Boston has been the club that wins and then drops back into the pack. The Red Sox have been playing .500 ball, but that isn't nearly good enough to win it again.

So right now, major league baseball has former champions representing each category.

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