9-28-1965

The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 6

Recommended Citation


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University Adopts Final Week; 50-Minute Examinations Set

Faculty Council Okays Change

After a year of experimentation given to end-of-term final examinations, SIU has returned to a formal "finals week" similar to that used in the past.

The last week of each quarter will be dedicated as a testing period, with examinations given according to campus-wide schedules. During the trial period, this system was abandoned and regular classes continued to the end of the term. Each teacher was free to give a final examination during a regular class meeting if he desired.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, said the change is being made upon recommendation of academic deans with unanimous approval of the Faculty Council. Both faculty members and students had been asked to voice opinions on the matter.

A Faculty Council report said returns from a questionnaire given to students indicated mixed reaction, but were somewhat more favorable to the examination week system.

The new plan will include different examination schedules for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. This plan, a based on specific recommendations voiced by faculty representatives. The Carbondale campus schedule will include 50-minute examination periods. The Edwardsville campus schedule 100-minute periods.

MacVicar said evaluation and review of the matter will be continued at the end of the current year. In making such evaluation, he said, "It is expected that student reaction will be sought after it was during the period of experimentation just closed."

Gus Bode

3 Students Burned Out in House Trailer Fire

Three SIU students were burned out of their home when a fire destroyed the trailer in which they were living Saturday.

Carbondale firemen were called at 12:15 a.m. to the Pleasant Valley Trailer Court on the Snider Hill Road. They fought the blaze until 2 a.m. Ron Leonard, John Becilli and Ron Kuch, occupied the trailer. Only Leonard, however, was home at the time of the fire. Firemen said the fire may have been started by a cooking stove.

Gus says two classes in the same room would be too much of a fun if a cute little freshman girl could sit on his lap.
Department of Music Announces 18 Fall Term Concert Programs

The Department of Music has scheduled 18 musical events for the fall term concert series, according to Robert E. Mueller, chairman. The series will feature community concerts, faculty recitals, guest artists and the Summer Music Theater cast in "The Sound of Music," at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Shryock Auditorium to open the series.

The annual choral clinic will present the clinic choir and University choir in concert at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 9 in Shryock. Warren van Bronkhorst, associate professor of music, violin, and Steven Barwick, professor of music, piano, will give a faculty recital at 4 p.m. Oct. 10 in Shryock. The guest artist series will feature the Baroque Chamber Players of Indiana University at 4 p.m., Oct. 17 in Shryock.

The university orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Levinson, lecturer in music, will give the young people's concert at 8 p.m., Oct. 20 in Shryock.

A faculty recital will feature the Illinois String Quartet at 4 p.m., Oct. 24 in Shryock. The Southern Illinois Symphony will present a Homecoming concert, under the direction of Van Bronkhorst, at 8 p.m., Oct. 30 in Shryock. John Wharton, assistant professor of music, violin, and Mary Jane Greenwell, lecturer of music, piano, will give a faculty recital at 4 p.m., Oct. 31 in Shryock.

The Community Concert Series will feature the Illinois Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m., Nov. 3 in Shryock. Students may obtain tickets at the information desk in the University Center.

The university orchestra will present a concert at 4 p.m., Nov. 7 in Shryock. As part of the convention of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association, the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of Van Bronkhorst at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 14 in Shryock. Warren Webb will be organ soloist.

The Opera Workshop will present a program of opera under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director, at 4 p.m., Nov. 21 in Shryock.

The university orchestra and chorus will present the Christmas concert under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, at 8 p.m., Dec. 4 and 5 in Shryock.

The University of Illinois Percussion Ensemble will be featured in a Christmas concert at 8 p.m., Dec. 9 in the Arena.

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WISU-TV to Preview Shows Of 1965-66 Season Thursday

Preview highlights of National Educational Television shows scheduled for the 1965-66 season WISU-TV will be broadcast Thursday in a special half-hour program starting at 7 p.m.

The station will carry a full slate of NET entertainment features in evening time slots during the school year.

Among those to be previewed Thursday are "An Hour With Joan Sutherland," the ballet "Cinderella," featuring Dame Margot Fonteyn, Robert Lowell's drama, "Benito Cereno," and the nine-program, "History of the Negro People," written and narrated by Osie Davis.

Musical fare for the season will range from biographical studies of jazz artists Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington to Leopold Sokolowski conducting the American Symphony Orchestra in a premiere of Charles Ives' Symphony No. 4.

A series on the "Arts: U. S. A." will document the lives and works of contemporaries such as novelist James Jones and painter Jasper Johns.

Doctoral Student In Psychology Gets $5,100 Fellowship

Cynthia Scheuer, of New York, SIU doctoral student in psychology, has been awarded a $5,100 pre-doctoral fellowship by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The fellowship was given primarily on the basis of her previous research, according to William Wageman, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology and sponsor of her doctoral studies.

Miss Scheuer's research is in the area of approach-avoidance gradients, or the effects of "psychological distances," and is a continuation of research for her master's degree. She has reported on her work in papers before various scientific groups.

During the past summer Miss Scheuer was director of a psychology research program for high school students enrolled in the summer science institute sponsored by SIU by the National Science Foundation.

A graduate of Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., she received her master's degree in psychology from Southern.

Forestry Club to Meet

The Forestry Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 316 of the Agriculture Building.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

WRA Gymnastics Club Will Meet at 4 Today
The Women’s Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m., today in the Large Gymnasium. The Plant Industries Club will meet at 4 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
Sigma Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 6:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center. The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Morris Library Auditorium.
The General Baptist Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.
The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 8 p.m., in the Student Theatre of University Center.
The Homecoming Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.
The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m., in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building.

‘The French Chef’ Will Demonstrate Chicken in Wine
Instructions on how to cook a chicken in red wine will be given on “The French Chef” at 8:30 p.m., today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:
5 p.m. What’s New: Indian dances of the southwestern United States.
7 p.m. Aaron Copland: Music in the Twenties (repeat from Thursday).
8 p.m. Passport 8: “Bold Journey,” a family takes a trip to Mexico in a homemade vehicle.
9 p.m. Creative Person: Halle Flanagan, a leading figure in 20th century American experimental theater.
9:30 p.m. Flaherty Feature: “Man of Action,” Flaherty’s first sound feature produced in 1934. A study of life on the island off the west coast of Ireland.

Tea, Style Show Scheduled Today
The SIU Women’s Club is sponsoring a tea and style show for faculty and staff wives at 1 p.m., today at the home of President and Mrs. Delo W. Morris. Cochairmen of the event are Mrs. Roger E. Beyler and Mrs. Robert W. MacVicar. Hostesses will be board members of the SIU Women’s Club and the SIU Newcomers Club. Style show will be held at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. Receiving the guests will be Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Joseph P. Vavra, president of the Women’s Club, and Mrs. Douglas B. Carter, president of the Newcomers Club.

SNCC Sets Meeting
The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will hold an orientation meeting at 8 p.m., today in Studio Theatre in the University School.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Little Man on Campus

Series on Baroque Music Continues Today
An exploration of the music of the Baroque period will be continued on “This is Baroque” at 8:30 p.m., today on WSIU Radio.
Other programs:
10:05 p.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
1 p.m. Reader’s Corner.
2 p.m. This Week at the U. N.; A review of the news from the United Nations.
3 p.m. Concert Hall: Symphony No. 3 in D major by Beethoven.
5 p.m. Music in the Air.
6 p.m. Storyland.
7:30 p.m. Retrospect: A year from Star Trek, history between 1920 and 1933.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Newcomers Club Will Hold Picnic
The SIU Newcomers Club will have a picnic at noon Saturday at Giant City State Park. Robert G. Schipf, assistant professor of geology, will conduct a tour of the park. Mrs. John Casey, 623 Glenview Dr., is chairman of the event.

Chess Tournament Set for Sunday
The Chess Club is sponsoring a first-round chess tournament at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in the Olympic Room of the University Center.
Before the tournament Frank Fleming will play several opponents at once. The tournament will begin after the exhibition.

Zwick and Goldsmith
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China Is Future's Greatest Nuclear Threat; Anti-Missile Defenses May Be

Needed: Progress in Ethics

I have returned from two scientific conferences in Europe and America. I eventually know how everything works. Then we shall be able to judge not only the way we want it to work but the way it actually works. In Britain, the physicist who won the Nobel prize for his researches, stated outright in one meeting that it was possible to make a man live twice the normal life in a laboratory and that it would be done. At both conferences there was a lot of talk, but I knew man was now in charge of evolution. This means that man has to judge himself, including himself, whatever he wants to be.

These meetings also convinced me that we are just as unconditional and about what we want, that we have the means of going on, that we are beseamed by the rush of scientific and technological "progress" outside the great issue of our time is how we can gain some control over principles.

At the conferences nothing was said about the overwhelming confidence of the scientists in the ultimate solution of the scientific and technical problems and the control of the entire body, including the scientists, about every other kind of problem. Science is thus fused to consider political issues, even those which affect themselves, with the consequences to science of re-distributing the principal instrument of national power.

The rush of scientific and technological progress has produced a new and, in fear. These have paralyzed the mental processes of large sections of the population, as could be seen by watching the reaction of the scientists and the Republicans convention in San Francisco. Of these two meetings, the most unusual was easier to understand than the convention. The Algerian had years of injustice on their backs and was not a proper solution of all scientific and technological problems. We can't even tell what to do about science and technology.

Obviously, we need educators - for training jobs. Obviously, we need government - for information - not advertising, entertainment and propaganda.

But what we need most is discussion. There is no scientific answer to the question: What is the good life or the good society? There are principles of ethics and philosophy, but they are guidance and not answers.

For example, justice is one principle that one can argue about endlessly together. At one time it was possible to imagine a "just" society. Now, the last Pope insisted in his great encyclical, "Peace on Earth, a nuclear war, with its inevitable destruction of the human race.

What is just is a question science cannot answer. In the nature of the case it is a question that can never be by the arguments of Communists, in which a scientific question can be.

A halt to nuclear proliferation is a matter of universal concern to the American and the one story has appeared in the press. And that was a brief one.

China's first atomic test on October 16 was a blast heard around the world. Analysis by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission indicates that we do not possess the proper information - not understanding the first test device. This indicates that the Peking regime has developed a self-generating gaseous diffusion plant for the production of weapons grade uranium. The plant is believed to be at Lanchow, a large plutonium reactor is supposedly under construction at Taung.

France's gaseous diffusion plants have cost about $1 billion, compared to the $50 billion or so that a nuclear reactor would cost and that could have been used to the benefit of mankind. France, in keeping with tight security regulations, only one story has appeared in the press. No literature has been published on the subject.

"Progress in Ethics: For the First Time, a "Scientific" Progress Question Has Always Been That We Can't Do What We Want To Do About Science and Technology."

The costs of the Chinese Operation are probably several hundred million dollars, according to estimates by experts.

Communist China is not only a diffusion plant, but two nuclear reactors. It is unlikely that plutonium in its present form would be able to produce more than the one or two bombs per year previously estimated.

Although Russia has a larger nuclear arsenal than Communist China, it is the only nuclear power in present world society who are most feared.

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William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history, will preside at the annual business meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society at Dixon Oct. 8-10. He is president of the organization.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the meeting, which will include two tours of historical sites in the Sterling - Rock Falls - Dixon area.

The Sunday tour will include a visit to Hazelwood, the estate of Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen on the edge of Dixon. The historians will see the nationally famous gardens which are opened each summer for the benefit of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Gardens in Springfield. Hazelwood also has a log cabin and a barn which were built by "Governess" Alexander Charters, the original owner of the estate, in 1837 and 1838, respectively. These buildings have been restored and now house the Walgreen collections of Americana which include collections of Lincolnia, about 900 guns, dolls, copper and pewter.

The Saturday tour will include the Village of Grand Detour, about six miles northeast of Dixon, where the visitors will see the home of John Deere, which was built in 1836 by the inventor of the self-scouring steel plow. It is maintained by the John Deere Foundation. The tour will also include other historic sites in Grand Detour, Dixon, Sterling and Rock Falls and will pass through White Pines Forest State Park.

In addition to the tours the historians will have two luncheon meetings, a banquet and their annual business session.

Speaker at the banquet on Saturday night will be Joseph Dain Jr., president of the John Deere Foundation and vice-president of Deere & Co., who will discuss "The Story of John Deere."

Gunnar Benson, principal of Sterling Junior High School and a director of the State Historical Society, will give a slide-illustrated talk Friday evening on the subject of historical buildings, people and notable events of the area.

Mrs. Ellen Whitney of Springfield, who assembled the Black Hawk War collection of the Illinois State Historical Library, will discuss that subject following Sunday's luncheon.

William Wagman, assistant professor of psychology, has received a one-year, $12,438 continuation of a National Institute of Mental Health grant for research begun two years ago under NIMH sponsorship.

Wagman said the research project involved is primarily a study of effects of noxious situations — any situation which the organism will work to get out of or try to avoid, working in the Department of Psychology's animal research laboratory. Wagman and his staff devise experiments resulting in unpleasant situations for animal subjects. Rats, for example, are placed in cages where they have to press a certain lever 120 times in order to get food.

Among other things, he said, the study is concerned with aftereffects, or what happens when the noxious situation is ended.

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**U.N. Security Council Seeking Ways to Bolster Shaky Truce**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the United Nations Security Council plunged into private talks Monday on how to keep the shaky Indian-Pakistan truce from collapsing.

Informed sources said they were considering a joint appeal by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, council president, and Secretary-General U Thant to both countries to heed the U.N. cease-fire.

D.C. Home Rule Bill Passes House Test Vote 213 to 183

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give District of Columbia residents self-government reached the House floor Monday on how to keep the offense from collapsing.

Informed sources said they won two quick test votes.

The public galleries were crowded. A hush settled over the chamber as the reading clerk dined through the first roll call, a vote on whether to take up the question. When it was over, home rule cleared its first hurdle 213 to 183.

Thirteen Republicans joined 182 Democrats in the majority on this test vote, while 46 Republicans and 67 Democrats voted against.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., in a speech prepared for the long debate that followed, said the home bill is as much a civil rights bill as the voting rights bill.

"Why should any legislator resist endowing 800,000 Americans in the nation's capital with the same right possessed by 190 million of their fellow citizens?" the Negro congressman asked.

"The answer to that question is as simple as it is tragic. The only reason home rule for the District of Columbia is an issue today is because a majority of the citizens of this city are Negro," Powell said.

"That single shameful truth about this legislation obscures and overrides all other considerations. Deep in our hearts, we all know that the numerical fact of life about our nation's capital—that a majority of its citizens are black—has alone shoved the home rule bill into the watershed of controversial legislation."

Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland Plans Visit to U.S., Canada

CHICAGO (AP) — Preparations are being made by Roman Catholics in the United States and Canada to time celebrations of Poland's 1,000 years of Christianity with a visit to the countries by Polish Cardinal Wyszynski next year.

The program for extensive visiting by the prelate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, between Aug. 24 and Oct. 11, 1966, is already well under way, a special reception headquarters said Monday.

The swing of nearly seven weeks will close in New York. The arrangements are being made largely through the Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, who is in Rome currently.

Bishop Wycislo's office said that one of the first visits by the Polish prelate will coincide with a celebration in Soldier Field, massive open-air stadium in Chicago where the Cardinal will officiate at a Pontifical Mass.

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"Soviet Boss Maps Economic Progress"

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin outlined Monday his scheme for invigorating the lethargic Soviet economy at a closed meeting of the Soviet Communist party's powerful Central Committee.

Kosygin was believed to have proposed extending profit motives and other liberal economic concepts.

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was reported to have addressed the committee Wednesday and announced the date for the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party, expected in March.

The listing of Kosygin and Brezhnev as the main speakers appeared to substantiate reports from Communist party sources that there would be no major leadership changes at this meeting.

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was ousted at a similar meeting last October and his duties assigned to Kosygin and Brezhnev.

Tsas, the official Soviet news agency, said Kosygin's speech was titled, "On improving the management of industry, perfecting planning and strengthening economic incentives of industrial production." It did not print any of his remarks.

Kosygin, former chief of the Soviet textile industry, has been a leading figure in economic changes instituted since Khrushchev's downfall.

After Kosygin completed his speech, the issues he raised were debated by various party leaders, Tass, said, but this usually means the other speakers echo the words of the main speaker.

The Central Committee, with some 175 members, has met only once since removing Khrushchev from power and, in March, dealt with agricultural problems.

Brezhnev had said in advance that this meeting would concentrate on industry, including the Soviet economic plan for 1966-70.

Wilson Attempts to Head Off Party Rebellion at Convention

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson had a trouble-free run through the opening phase of the Labor Party's annual convention Monday despite displays of rebellion against his policies.

Using a combination of argument and cajolery, the British leader and his lieutenants sought to head off open defiance—and even possible defeat—of the leadership on key foreign, economic and racial issues.

Inside the five-day conference and behind the scenes, party managers called for the loyalty of 4,000 delegates at this crucial moment in the life of the 11-month-old administration.

With Labor clinging to power by only two votes in the 630-member House of Commons, for 13 years in the wilderness, Wilson's men count on the probability that even left wingers would not dare to risk an open split by pressing their demands for more full-blooded socialism.

Ray Gunter, party chairman and minister of labor, keyed Wilson's approach with a plea to everyone in the 6.4-million-member party not to rock the boat.

Hoping to mute or muffle mounting quarrels over wages in South Viet Nam, wages and nonwhite immigration policies, Gunter added the warning: "The government must move more dictates to the party than the party dictates to the government."

Wilson spread word through associates of his own mood of undoubted confidence in the outlook for Labor, and confidence in the government's ability to ride the political blizzards of the winter ahead.

Cops Need Shave

MANILA (AP)—Some Philippine policemen are in line for a shave and a haircut if the civil service commission heeds a public opinion survey. The poll is said to have produced 85 per cent replies expressing distrust of be-moustached and long-haired policemen.
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### Louisville Game Statistics

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**Louisville Defeats Salukis Despite Four Trips Deep Into 'Birdland'**

Saluki football Coach Don Shroyer, who was a little displeased at the showing of his forces Saturday in Louisville, will be viewing the game filmds carefully this week in an effort to discover where the troubles were.

The 13-0 defeat was a frustrating one for the Salukis, who had four potential touchdown marches snuffed out by an alert University of Louisville secondary that picked off four of Jim Hart's passes, all of them in Cardinal territory.

From another standpoint, Saturday night's victory was a sweet one for the Cardinals, who had lost 17-13 a week earlier to Western Michigan University, and who also picked up their first victory in three tries against the Salukis.

Southern's Hill Williams received the opening kickoff on the five-yard line and returned it 17 yards to the 22. Three running plays netted just five yards, so the Salukis were forced to punt on fourth down.

Louisville took over the ball on its own 38 and in three plays—the last a 45-yard scoring heave from quarterback Benny Russell to end Mike Dennis—had its first touchdown.

Dennis also kicked the extra point and Louisville had a 7-0 lead with less than four minutes gone in the opening quarter, but another pass interception killed the Salukis' chances.

In the second half Southern continued to move the ball. With Russell effectively mixing his running and passing plays, Louisville scored its second touchdown eight plays later, the last a 10-yard pass from Russell to end Jim Zamberlan.

At this point Louisville elected to go for two points, but fullback Al MacFarlane was caught short of the goal on a pitchout and Louisville led 13-0.

Louisville threatened throughout the rest of the half, but couldn't push the ball across Southern's goal line. Southern had a potential touchdown march under way near the end of the first quarter, but another pass interception killed the Salukis' chances.

In the second half Southern continued to move the ball into Cardinal territory only to see its threat die short of the goal. Southern got as far as the Louisville 21-yard line in the third period, but the Cardinals held them there on downs.

Later another Saluki march ended on the Cardinal 26-yard line when Zamberlan intercepted a Hart pass.

Another Saluki offensive drive midway in the final quarter was stopped on the Cardinal 20 as Hart threw his third pass interception.

In the final minutes before the game Southern again drove deep only to see the drive end when the Louisville secondary picked off a fourth down pass, this time on the Louisville 38.
Grand Touring Car Club Sets First Fall Event for Sunday

Grand Touring Auto Club, Inc. announced plans for a rally for automobilists with an autocratic Sunday at the Murdade Shopping Center.

The autocratic will be divided into several classes including sport cars, sedan and ladies' categories. Seat belts will be used and the lowest trophy will be awarded to class winners. Registration for the event will be from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The club's first regular quarterly meeting will be held Oct. 19 at 2, in the art center. "The Grand Tower Trek," has been set up to help raise funds for both novice and experienced rally fans, and is intended to be available to all drivers, according to Denis J. Downs, club president.

Registration for the rally will open at noon on Sept. 25. The rally will be followed by a picnic and cars will be awarded to winning drivers and navigators.

Education Club to Meet

The Special Education Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 of University School. Plans for the group's Chicago convention Oct. 14-16 will be discussed.

8 From SIU to Go to Europe

Members of the SIU delegation to the 10th anniversary meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors will leave from New York Oct. 19 for England and Ireland.

The SIU delegation consists of Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris; William J. McKeefer, dean of the School of Journalism; and Ronald Tailey; Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism; and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Charles D. Tenney, wife of the vice-president for planning and review.

Morris, McKeefer and Long will serve as executive secretary of the conference, will speak at the opening banquet, and will aid the SIU delegation.

The SIU delegation will join editors from Australia and Canada at the meeting.

The first session is scheduled for Friday afternoon with the Guild of British Newspaper Editors. The first two sessions will be spent in England and then the group will travel to Dublin, returning home on Oct. 19. The Proletarian Association of Ireland will be the host in Ireland.
PENNANT FLIES OVER 'DEAD' CITIES; REPEAT BATTING CHAMPS LIKELY

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL

(PI) The American League pennant Monday fluttered over the home of the Twins—symbolically, anyway—but it didn't down the streets he would have wanted to do a victory dance down the pennant on the road, themselves, probably Friday.

The real uncorking of hometown pride probably will await the return of the baseball heroes to their own towns, probably will await the week-Sunday-when you hadn't given any thought to Mays.

$150,000 for Willie Mays?
PENNANT FIRST, ATHLETE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays said Monday he hadn't given any thought to asking for $150,000 in 1966 but he added "I'd sure like to get it."

Mays, the highest salaried baseball player with an annual pay of $105,000, said he never had any trouble talking contract with Horace Stoneham, owner of the San Francisco Giants.

"Right now I've got a pennant to think about," said Mays, "Salary talk will come later. I never had any trouble with Mr. Stoneham and I don't expect any this time."

Mays, 34, is having one of his best years. Going into Monday's game his batting average was .316 and he had hit 50 homers and driven in 108 runs to lead the league in home runs and second in RBIs.

Welcome Back!

You know, there are many kinds of backs today. There are fastbacks—carts that is, fullbacks, they play football, sprintsbacks—hunts a pair, but at EPPS we have nothing but WELCOME BACKS for all the students at SU. Come out and see us, for a pot on the back.

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Dr. Oliver's formal education was secured at Colorado College, The University of Omaha and Phillips University, Enid Oklahoma. He earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Phillips University.

COME AND HEAR GOD'S MAN

WITH GOD'S MESSAGE

ROBERT E. FORTNER

PASTOR