The Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff
Chancellors Appointed For Two SIU Campuses

SU’s Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses have new chancellors, Robert MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs, was named to the Carbondale post while John Rendleman, vice-president for business affairs, was appointed Edwardsville campus chancellor.

President Delyte W. Morris will retain the top post of president of the entire SIU system.

Both MacVicar and Rendleman have served both campuses until Friday’s meeting of the University Board of Trustees in Edwardsville. Their former positions are eliminated.

The chancellors will be responsible for undergraduate academic programs, student affairs and certain business operations.

Vice-President Ralph Rufner will continue to head area service operations on both campuses with the title vice-president for area services.

A seven-member faculty committee representing both campuses was appointed by President Morris to advise him on further reorganization matters in the future.

The reorganization follows recommendations by a presidential ad hoc committee drawn from the faculty council.

Both MacVicar and Rendleman are experienced administrators with different academic backgrounds. MacVicar, 49, is a biochemist and served as vice-president and graduate school dean at Oklahoma State University before coming to Southern Illinois University in 1964.

Rendleman, 41, has held the positions of legal counsel, general counsel, president’s assistant and vice-president for business affairs since coming to SIU in 1951.

MacVicar is a native of Princeton, Ill. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Wyoming and his master’s degree in chemistry from Oklahoma State.

Rendleman attended the College of St. Thomas and Iowa State University before transferring to SIU in 1946 to study political science.

He received his bachelor’s degree from the University of Illinois in 1949 and won his law degree two years later. He specialized in business law.

SIU Budget OK

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. (AP) - The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees approved Friday a proposed capital appropriations budget totaling $139,884 million for the year 1966-71.

The budget includes $87,8 million for construction on the Carbondale campus, $41.4 million for Edwardsville and $10.5 million for a vocational-technical institute near Carbondale.

Rendleman also served as special counsel for the Illinois Budgetary Commission’s probe of the state auditor’s office in the “Hodge scandal.”

In 1957, he was commissioned by the American Bar Association to draft a uniform system of traffic court administration later adopted by the American Conference of Governors.

Rendleman is a member of the state legislature’s Commission on Reorganization and served as special assistant attorney general to study the Illinois welfare and building bond issue in 1961.

Gus Bode

Not everybody suffered from Friday’s heat. Some found the Lake-on-the-Campus a refreshing place to spend the afternoon as temperatures rose into the nineties. Swimming is permitted every day.

(Photo by John Barton)

Novick Says ACLU Plans Test Cases

By Brian Truesch

Stuart Novick said yesterday that the Civil Liberties Union would attempt to set up “test cases” over the action taken against him by the University.

Novick said the cases would center around the University action barring him from the campus because of what was termed “inflammatory” statements he had made at a student coalition meeting on Monday.

He said the criminal trespass charges against him for coming onto the campus on June 3 would also be defended by the ACLU.

Novick confirmed he attended a meeting yesterday morning for over an hour and a half with Elwyn Zimmermann, assistant professor of English.

Novick said they mostly discussed the “structure of society as a whole and the University as a component of the society.” He stated that he told Zimmermann that much of the student unrest across the world is due to the “restrictive methods by which all societies are presently formed and controlled.”

Novick said he told Zimmermann that he had not made any inflammatory statements as a student coalition meeting and that there was no call to burn down Morris’ house as was reported in the press the following day.

Concerning the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, Novick said that he and Zimmermann talked for only five or 10 minutes on the blocking incident and that Novick said he felt the action was justified in light of what he termed “the gross immorality and illegality of actions being committed by the U.S. in Vietnam.”

According to Novick, Zimmermann said that all the persons who took part in the May 6 blocking incident in the University Center would be called for a conference with members of the administration.

Novick also said he told Zimmermann he wished to return to school in order to make up several incomplete courses, but that Zimmermann told him it probably would not be possible for him to enroll this summer.

Novick stated that he felt...
**Closed for Year Renovation in Shryock's Future**

Does a sunken orchestra pit, carpeting, good acoustics, a new stage beget a 3000-seat foam-cushioned seats sound like a winning combination for the Shryock Auditorium? It will after an estimated $1,200,000-12-million renovation. The 50-year-old building will open June 15 and will remain closed the rest of the school year for renovation.

According to SIU architect Charles Pulley, the renovation will include the addition of 26 by 57 foot wings added to the north and south sides of the auditorium's stage end and large stair towers replacing the current stairwells. Dressing rooms, a lounge, a director's room, and a large storage area for props and equipment will be located at the stage level. The basement floor will be deeded off and a costume and orchestra dressing, rehersal, and lounge rooms will be added. Offices on the balcony level, will be as those on either side of the front foyer, will be taken out. A new organ and a large control and protection booth on the balcony level will be built. A conditioning will be installed Shryock Auditorium was once considered the finest concert hall in the Downstate region. It was opened in 1918 with a speech by former U.S. President William Howard Taft. The auditorium then served as the scene of concerts and shows for area residents. It was once the home of the Carbondale Community Concert Association. Romanesque, Byzantine and Rococco styles are found throughout the architectural details of the auditorium.

**Board Okays Therapy Plan**

The SIU Board of Trustees, meeting Friday on the Edwardsville campus, approved a two-year training program for physical therapy assistants. The program will be offered at the Vocational Technical Institute near Carbondale. The program will be offered to the Illinois State Board of Education in 1969. The board will approve new educational programs in state-supported colleges and universities.

SIU President Deloye W. Muhlenbein said the SIU Board that health council reports indicate a critical shortage of physical therapy assistants. There are about 9,000 vacancies in the state hospitals, alone, not to mention the need for increased care and nursing homes. The University's program of instruction would enable students to gain knowledge and skill in physical therapy in the classroom, laboratory and clinical settings. Graduates of the VTI program, if approved by the Board of Higher Education, would receive the associate in arts degree.

**Girardeau Gets Student Arrested In Area Thefts**

Former SIU student Don A. Sturman, 21, arrested last week in Carbondale in connection with a number of area burglaries, has waived extradition from Carbondale and has been taken to Cape Girardeau, where he has a warrant for his arrest.

Sturman was charged with burglaries of fraternity houses and an apartment in Champaign, a clothing store in Cape Girardeau. About 70 per cent of the merchandise valued at $1,800 taken from the University Shop, Cape Girardeau, in May, had been recovered through the efforts of Carbondale and Champaign police.

Carbondale police chief Jack Hazel said that 50 per cent of the items taken in Champaign burglaries and valued at $4,000 had also been recovered. Stolen items from the home of Robert A. Fuller have also been identified as part of the loot. The Carbondale police recovered the stolen items at an apartment at 600 E. Park, Carbondale.

**Daily Egypt**


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**That's all McCord gives them!**

**COUPOT** Is a Love-in... Turned Kill-in... **OENT FROM CAC**

| E-6-21-68 | THE DAILY EGYPTIAN BLDG., T-48, SIU, Carbondale, 111. 62901 |

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**Board of Trustees**

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 Amateur Art Show Winner
To Receive Special Trophy

A special trophy from Gov. Samuel Shaprio will be awarded in the Amateur Art Show at the 1968 Illinois State Fair for a painting depicting Illinois history. The fair will be Aug, 9 through 18.

Mr. Louis McDonald, superintendent of the show, said this special award will be kept in the permanent display of Illinois' statehood. The historical painting may be of an event, place or historical personage.

Entries may be in oil, acrylic paint, watercolor or tempera and must be suitably framed. Information on rules and regulations and application forms can be obtained by writing to: Amateur Art, Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill., 62702.

Award money has been increased to $330. Trophies and ribbons will also be awarded.

Festival Features Chavez

Mexico's leading composer, Carlos Chavez, will be featured during the N.E. T. Festival.

Faculty to Attend Annual Meeting

Nine faculty members from the SIU School of Home Economics, headed by Eileen E. Quigley, dean, will attend the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Minneapolis, Minn., June 21-29.

Dean Quigley will serve as an official delegate from Illinois and will be discussion leader at the state presidents' meeting on June 24. She is a member of the program planning committee for the state presidents' division for the coming year.

Others who will attend from SIU include: Betty Johnston, chairman, Michael Zurich and Mrs. Arlene Hesler from the home and family department; Anna Carol Fula, chairman, and Opia Rhodes from the home economics education department; Mrs. Thelma Berry from the clothing and textiles department; Mrs. Alice Koenecke from the food and nutrition department; and Mrs. Joyce Crouse, academic adviser.

The theme of the convention this year is 'Utilizing Our Strengths in Service to Families.'

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Reduced Summer Rates
$100
Call 9-2217
Ash Street Lodge

Mid America Theater

Campus 7:00
Start Dusk

Now Thru Tues
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
In "The Odd Couple"

Also

Blackout

3rd Hit Sat, Nite
"The Spirit Is Willing"

Open

Start Dusk

Now Thru Tues.
It had to come eventually, some say of reason among the revolting universe, sabotage of common property. As good luck would have it, there came no one sign but. and various kinds of racketeering are recognized as standard methods of union coercion.

For weeks the striking telephone workers have been picketing buildings which are neither owned nor occupied by Illinois Bell. They threaten to shut down the International Amphitheater and block the Democratic national convention. One day this week the strikers closed the Chicago Port authority’s Calumet harbor.

In earlier times it was contended that low wages and long hours gave workers a moral right to disobey the laws in their campaign for justice. Wages are no longer low and hours are short, but unions still invoke what they consider their divine right to violate the laws.

The black power people and others have learned their lessons from the unions. The same arguments are used that, in order to obtain justice, they have a moral right to break the law. Some clergymen and sociologists defend the looter, the mugger, the rapist, and the robber on the ground that he was forced into his behavior by his unfortunate conditions.

Now some union members lift their hands in horror when they hear of Negro lawlessness, of the high crime rate, or juvenile misconduct. The unions have no cause to complain as long as their organizations promote or tolerate the same kind of anarchistic behavior.

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**Can Commission Fill?**

The presidential commission to study violence in America has met formally and now begins its melancholy, necessary task. The group was named the day Sen. Robert F. Kennedy fell not specifically to investigate that crime, for now is moving toward corps. But President Johnson, in his charge, likened the Robert Kennedy assassination among the violent deeds of recent years that have brought about this commission.

The President has asked about the courage of political campaigning and whether it can be safe. He wants whether mass communications have fostered an atmosphere of violence. He asks about the willingness in society and the proliferation of firearms that makes it easy for a man to kill another. He wants to know whether there is something inherent in our civilization that causes disrespect for law and order.

All this is a large order for a commission of mortals, and we must be that real answers concerning the study of mankind and his move out of the trees and caves. At this point we divide to believe that the species as it has evolved on the North American continent in a little more than three centuries is much better or worse or essentially different from mankind anywhere else on the globe. It may be that the violent impulse has been magnified in the short history of the United States; the frontiers was only yesterday. But in this country nearly every other activity of man is bigger than life compared to most other nations, and that includes the good and the bad, the advantages and the disadvantages.

The truth is, many of the events that have occurred elsewhere are apparent to ourselves and the world and, because we do not hide them. On the contrary, we examine them and arrive for correction. That is what this presidential commission is all about.

If the commission attempts to operate from a thesis that Americans, per se, are somehow more inclined to murder, assassination, and violence, then, we can see little of benefit that could come from the report. That simply is a distorted view of a particular part of humanity. The question is, What modifications of government and complex economic patterns have failed to improve the lot of the people—particularly alien to these principles.

The work of the commission is to look at the events of our times and to determine whether as it exists, has affected them. A principle is that no American guilt would be not false but damaging to the institutions, ideas that can correct the ills of our civilization.

The Kansas City Star

**What Kind of World?**

**Formularkesparks Student Revolt**

By Robert M. Hutchins

The London Times has published the formula for producing a student revolt. Its success can be guaranteed.

We take several thousand students of sociology and make them attend lectures in a hall that holds 2,000 people. Tell them that every time they pass their examinations they will probably be not for them. Surround them with a society that does not practice what it preaches and is run by political parties that do not represent the students’ ideas.

Tell them to think about what is wrong with society and how to put it right. As soon as they become actively interested in the subject, send in the police to beat them up. Then stand well clear of the hang and affect an attitude of confused surprise.

These elements are enough. Some additional ones can be included to make the mixture richer and more explosive. One that never fails to work is to pay no attention to reasonable request quietly presented. Such inspersion is bound to pay off with a very long hang.

It is significant that the only Western country in which the students have been able to get the college to participate in the revolt was the direct result of force by the students. In Germany, Italy and in England the workers have shown no disposition to risk the disfavor of society by coming out on the side of the rebellious young.

In the outbreak at Columbia, even though one of the problems for the present was the university’s appropriation of a Harlem park, no support came from the students from the black community. Among the students themselves a split developed between the whites and blacks, and at the instruction of the blacks. They seemed to want to disassociate themselves from the view that they were protesting as Blacks and not as students.

Therefore, the treatment of student unrest by the New Statesman is, of course, no neglect. It begins its survey by adapting the opening lines of the New Statesman by George Orwell. Marx and Engels wrote: ‘A specter is haunting Europe—the specter of Communism.’

The New Statesman’s opening line is: ‘A specter is haunting Europe—the specter of student power,’ and the government of the authoritarian. It represents the discussion directly by enslaving television and indirectly by reducing parliamentary and public debate to trivia through its air of lofty indifference.

The French government is anti-labor. It has cut the social services. Gen. DeGaulle has been in power on the world stage while grievances have been accumulating at home.

Under these circumstances all that was necessary to produce a general strike was to stir up the body and begin it. When the students have the goods you have that they joined them. This was not because the workers wanted to support the students. The workers had given the workers the chance for a long time.

There is every evidence that even in France the alliance between the workers and students is uneasy and temporary, and that the young workers unions are obviously frightened of the young workers. The workers regard the Comminists as a bunch of old squares.

The French government for allaying unrest among students is: show them that you are just an interested, as they are in a good educational system and a good government.

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**Lawless Learn from Unions**

Three striking employees of Illinois Bell Telephone company were arrested and charged with criminal damage to property yesterday after 1,800-wire cable was cut in a Cicero alley. Since the strike began on May 4 more than 100 similar acts of vandalism have been committed.

These acts help to explain the ‘climate of violence’ which has been deployed so much in recent months. The Negro activists, the peasants, the poverty stricken, the college students have all failed to devise the right demonstrations and other lawless tactics. Most of the tactics have been used once and again by the labor unions, massed picketing, sit-ins, sit down on the streets, property, assaults on nonstrikers, here and there, but various kinds of racketeering are recognized as standard methods of union coercion.

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**This is a rather odd case... they never even watched television.**

‘Reason’ Used by Some Activists

At the University of Illinois, President Tito told students in Belgrade by saying that the students had some legitimate complaints and that the people would correct wrong conditions and improve inadequacies in education. He gently suggested that the students should return to their classes since this is the time for examinations and they should be prepared for them.

Similar acknowledgments and promises of remedies, of course, have been made at other campuses. Usually they have met even more violent resistance and broadened demands for the ‘restructuring’ of the whole society. In Belgrade, President Tito has received a great deal of interest in the students resulting in an immediate movement to return to class, as the president moved to keep his word. Reason triumphed.

The other sign of hope was at the other end of Europe, London’s Royal College of Art has been in the hands of the students, with the dean locked out, Astonishingly, by American standards, however, the students have proceeded to the reorganization of the school, apparently with good results.

Classes continue, supplemented by evening seminars and social events. The cafeteria is now showing a profit for the first time, while the ‘stews and ounettees are the biggest the college has ever seen and we have cut the prices,’ says a spokesman. Students have also painted the restrooms and spruced up the place generally.

These two kinds of rational response to conditions regarded as intolerable by the students, are generally.

Copyr1g11 1968, Los Angeles Times
Summer Music Theatre Company

"Funny Thing Happened
On the Way to the Forum"

Photos by
Dave Luncan

"Ah, there is merchandise for every need, at the house of Marcus Lycus."

"Such a little word but, oh, the difference it makes! Free!"

"I'm so love-ly. Lit-er-al-ly love-ly!"

"Something familiar, something peculiar, something for everyone, a comedy tonight!", and on Saturday and Sunday nights also, for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is being presented in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The musical comedy, the first production of the 1968 summer season, is one of four which will be staged for SDU audiences by the Summer Music Theatre Repertory Company.

The musical comedy, directed by Joe Robinette of Carbondale, will also be presented June 28-30 and August 15 and 16.
**Warren Resigns After 15 Years**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren is resigning after 15 controversial-filled years, it was learned Friday, March 31. For top quality gasoline and fast, friendly service, plus:

- Automotive Accessories
- Cigarettes & Soda
- Gloves (Driving & Work)
- Charcoal Briquets
- Garden Hose
- Top Value Stamps

Stop by at any of our three conveniently located stations.

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421 E. Main
315 N. Illinois

**De Gaulle Support Feared Down at Polls**

PARIS (AP)—France’s National Assembly rejected a governmental campaign, which opened in an atmosphere of death and violence, two weeks ago, as a close Friday night without comment.

Government sources feared President Charles de Gaulle might demand massive support he has demanded because more than a million Frenchmen are on vacation and abstentions could be higher than usual today’s first-round ballot.

Opinion polls indicated no major shift in the intentions of voters who gave the Gaulists and their allies a one-seat majority in the assembly in the March 1967 election.

Published statistics suggested the Gaullists might enlarge their holdings slightly and that the Communists might win a few from the non-Communist left.

Analysts did not foresee a political upheaval even though the elections follow a long consultation of strikes and civil disorder that brought the Fifth Republic to a virtual standstill.

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**N. Korea Rejects New U.S. Offer On Pueblo Crew**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared Friday his main concern in the USS Pueblo case is that the two crew members of that captured Navy vessel be returned alive from North Korea.

He told a news conference that North Korea had rejected a U.S. offer to submit the case to an impartial body after the return of the crew. North Korea contends the ship invaded its waters.

A newspaper said there had been criticism of the Johnson administration for not pressing harder for the return of the Pueblo crew which has been held captive since Jan. 23.

Rusk said it is unlikely that the men would be returned alive if military action were taken to free them.

Rusk took note of speculation in recent days that the United States had proposed the four-nation Neutral Nation Supervisory commission investigate the case after receiving custody of the men.

**Funds Approved For Fish Query**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Friday to provide $300,000 for research into the deaths of millions of fish in the Great Lakes.

The funds were part of a proposed $600,000 increase in the $317,250 voted by the House for research activities by the Bureau of Fisheries.
With Computers

Geographers Modify
Methods of Mapping

Since geographers Daniel R. Irvin and Tso-Hwa Lee got acquainted with computers, drawing maps in their cartographic laboratory isn’t what it once was.

With the new system they can turn out in minutes a whole sheet of maps that would have kept them at the drafting board for weeks in pre-computer days. Irvin, manager of the cartographic laboratory, and Lee, assistant manager, say the system can be used by them to serve various departments and agencies interested in graphic presentation of data or phenomena that have spatial application.

This system, called “computer graphics,” was developed originally at Northwestern University in 1963 by Howard Fisher who since has become director of the Laboratory of Computer Graphics established in 1965 at Harvard University. Lee and Irvin went to Harvard for training in the program more than a year ago. Last fall they also studied computer mapping methods at the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department where computers are in use in converting city crime patterns into graphics.

Lee, with Michael Bartlett and Adele Humphries, SRI data processing analysts, Irvin and Lee modified the Harvard system for use by SRI’s cartographic laboratory. Now, data for a region can be compiled on punched cards stored on computer tapes and then printed out as sets of maps which give a variety of information in graphic form. An assessment of combinations and relationships can be selected from the information programmed for the computer as needed.

For instance, a collection of data on changes in rural or urban population, land ownership, farm commodities, the value of farm products, manufacturing, rainfalls or other kinds of facts for counties in southern Illinois can be programmed and graphically presented in various combinations for the whole area or for any part of the region in a series of maps. This print-out by the computer includes not only the graphic illustration, but also a key to the map and a statistical analysis of the information.

Irvin and Lee say the SRI cartography laboratory now probably ranks in the top dozen institutions in the nation in computer mapping capabilities. Scientists have received grants for special study—Lee for work on computer graphics for science at Boulder, Colorado, and Irvin for earth science programs at the University of Costa Rica. During the spring term they taught an intensive course on Computer Mapping.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

May Be Computer

Daniel R. Irvin, left, and Tso-Hwa Lee of the SRI cartography laboratory check a series of 13 computer maps of southern Illinois, each with up to five categories. The set, representing different information about the area, can be produced in 10 minuets.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.
Paula Smith Cops Golf Tourney Win

DURHAM, N.C. — Paula Smith, captain of the Women's Southeastern Conference golf team, captured the first flight championship by defeating Nancy Popa, Oklahoma State, 5-4, in the Women's National College Golf Tournament here Friday.

Papa, whose first score of 86 was too high to qualify for the championship flight, lost the first outing to Becky Bondurant, Long Wood College, Va., one-up. In the first round of consolation play, Paula defeated Margaret Harris, Long Wood College, 5-4.

Oker Knocks

Aussie Pro

LONDON (AP) — Tom Okker, Dutch amateur, pulled off the biggest upset of open tennis history Friday by defeating Rod Laver of Australia, the world's top pro, in the Wimbledon professional, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 at London's Queen's Club.

The 24-year-old left-hander completed the humiliation of the great in the open London Grass Courts championship in which 12 pros started in men's singles and all were eliminated seven by seven.

Nancy Richay of San Antonio, Tex., outgunned Winnie Stawf of Britain, from the baseline, 6-4, 6-4, to reach the final of the women's singles.

Don Kirkland

In Contract With St. Louis

SIU shortstop Don Kirkland has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

Kirkland, who was signed as a shortstop, was moved to the position this year after anchoring the Saluki pitching staff during the previous season.

Kirkland will report to a instructional camp at Sarasota, Fla., today to wait for assignment to a minor league club in the near future.

No figure was announced by the Cardinal management, but it was disclosed that he did receive a bonus.

In his first year as a startingitch hitter, Kirkland belted 302 last season and pounded out a .256 with 14 home runs and a school record. The former record of a six-three-bagger was set by fellow Texas Sand­sandies in 1966.

Kirkland, who graduated last term, missed only one game last term when he was to report for his arm's strength physical. He banged up 52 hits, fourth on the team. He was third in runs scored (41), third in runs batted in (52).

Kirkland led the Salukis in batting in his final year as a starter.

In his initial year at the shortstop position, Kirkland found difficult going in the early part of the year but showed vast improvement by the NCAA finals.

Possessing good range and a strong throwing arm, Kirk­land had a 3.2 fielding average with 70 put-outs, 152 assists and 10 erased. Bing Devine, general manager, hopes Kirkland can come on strong; so SIU students may soon see the ex-Saluki roving the position in spacious Bush Memorial Stadium.

Major League

Meeting Set

NEW YORK (AP)—A meeting of the major league executive council will be held in this city Monday at the Col·lision William D. Eckert Jr., it was announced Friday.

Expansion of the National and American leagues to 12 teams each is certain to be discussed and, according to a spokesman for the commis­sioner, said no decisions on the subject like would be reached during the regular quarterly meeting.

The leagues are divided as follows: the National owning to maintain a one-division setup and the American going for two of six teams each.

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