

Warmer?

It should be cloudy to partly cloudy today, with temperatures climbing closer to normal. There is a chance of snow flurries late this afternoon and this evening.

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Hawks Win,
Illini Lose
See Page 4

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, February 4, 1970

Electrical Union Votes Approval Of GE Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), largest of 12 unions on strike against the General Electric Co., said Tuesday night it had ratified a new national contract with the company. The ratification was clinched by IUE membership votes by locals in Rome, Ga., and in Lynn, Everett and Wilmington, Mass. It came despite a vote to reject the pact in Schenectady, N.Y., site of the company's largest plant, where a spokesman said the hand vote was 5 to 3 against ratification. Meanwhile returns began to come in from locals of the independent United

Electrical Workers (UEW), second largest of the striking unions, representing 16,000 GE workers. Four of the UEW's 28 locals voted for ratification. The rest were expected to report during the night. The other 10 unions bargain locally with GE.

IUE said it planned to notify GE officially of the ratification at noon Wednesday and it would then set up a timetable for return of the 88,500 workers for which it bargains. The contract takes effect retroactively to Jan. 26.

An official at the IUE's special strike headquarters in New York said 40,669 votes had been recorded for ratification — more than half the members in good standing. He said 17,652 had been recorded against, with about 15,000 yet to be heard from. Many workers represented by the union are not voting members. In all, more than 130,000 workers had struck GE during the nationwide strike of more than three months.

The tentative contract agreement would provide wage increases of from 41 to 82 cents an hour for all workers, depending on whether rising living costs brought the full cost-of-living clause into effect.

Some workers would get higher raises under a provision of the 40-month contract which provides extra money for special skills.

The workers averaged \$3.25 an hour before the strike. AFL-CIO President George Meany urged ratification Tuesday, calling the contract "truly a significant gain over GE's first offer."

NEWS CLIPS

Vietnam Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policy Tuesday accused the administration of creating a national euphoria about the war. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said the critics were just "casting about aimlessly" for an issue.

The setting for the new assault on U.S. war policy was the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which opened three days of hearings on resolutions proposing new U.S. approaches to Vietnam.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) said he was concerned "not only about the national euphoria, but about the way it was created."

"First you pistol whip the news media, and then you commandeer it for political purposes," he said.

Railroad Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official pressed Tuesday for a peaceful railroad wage settlement after warning that President Nixon would ask Congress for special legislation to halt any renewed threat of a nationwide rail shutdown.

"We hope we can get meaningful talks started today," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery.

"Mr. Usery said he would talk further with the union people about some ideas he has" for settling the dispute, a railroad spokesman said after Usery had gone back into session with representatives of four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions representing 45,000 workers. Usery met briefly with both union and railroad representatives before going into further consultation with the union negotiators.

Carswell Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals fighting for electoral reform temporarily delayed Tuesday a vote on confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court.

Led by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) they blocked an immediate vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee by insisting on action, too, on the proposed direct popular election of the President.

As a result, the committee broke up — until a date to be scheduled later — without acting on either the Carswell vote or the election proposal.

Bayh denied allegations by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) that he was holding up the nomination in a gambit to promote the House-passed proposed constitutional amendment.

Labor Laws

DES MOINES (AP) — A massive bill rewriting the Iowa child labor laws was unanimously recommended for passage by the House Industrial and Human Relations Committee Tuesday.

The bill bans the employment of any child less than 12-years-old as a migrant farm laborer and bans youngsters under 10-years-old from any kind of regular employment.

Children at the age of 10 may go to work in certain "street occupations" such as bootblacking and newspaper delivery or sales.

As originally proposed, the bill would have banned all employment for any child under 12 years of age.



Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, in the background, reaffirm their support of Supreme Court nominee Judge G. Harrold Carswell to newsmen Tuesday after an afternoon closed session of the Committee. — AP Wirephoto

Carswell Supporters

—District Court Judge's Approval Required—

Iowa House Passes Wiretap Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House Tuesday passed a bill permitting law officers to use wiretaps and electronic eavesdropping in criminal investigations despite arguments that this would lead to invasion of privacy.

The measure, sought by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner and other state law enforcement officers, was approved 76-40

after Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellsburg) declared the bill would help stop encroachments of organized crime in Iowa. It now goes to the Senate.

Before the bill passed, however, it was extensively amended to remove what opponents called its most objectionable features.

On final passage, two of the legislators who offered the amendments, Reps. Norman Jesse (D-Des Moines) and Charles Pelton (R-Clinton), voted against the measure and a third, Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids) did not vote.

The bill would permit the attorney general or any county attorney to obtain an order from a district court judge permitting wiretapping of conversations from which law officers expect to get evidence of criminal activities.

The request to conduct electronic surveillance would have to specify the crime which law officers suspect the conversation would pertain to and the period during which the surveillance is to be carried out.

The contents of any conversation or communication intercepted by wiretapping or eavesdropping could be used in court testimony or in testimony before a state or federal grand jury.

The bill provides that evidence gathered in the wiretapping which does not relate to the crime specified in the application may be used if approved by a district court judge.

As originally written, the bill provided that law enforcement officers could make a wiretap or eavesdrop on a conversation and then obtain district court approval after the action.

Jesse successfully moved to strike this provision, although he declared he was unalterably opposed to the concept of the bill and he couldn't vote for it "if Mr. Fischer brought it up from Mr. Turner's office inscribed on tablets of stone."

Another amendment by Jesse specified that an order permitting wiretapping must be issued by a judge in the judicial district where the electronic surveillance is to be carried out.

Fischer moved for adoption of an amendment specifying the penalty for illegally intercepting a wire or oral communication. It provided for a penalty of up to six months in jail or for a fine of up to \$500 or both.

Pelton added an extra penalty which could be incurred by violators. It would permit any persons damaged by the disclosure of information obtained by an improper wiretap to sue the violator for triple damages.

The original bill would have permitted electronic surveillance in felony cases carrying a penalty of more than one year in prison, but Rep. Lipsky's amendment limited it to cases punishable by imprisonment of five years or more.

Twenty-seven Democrats and 13 Republicans voted against the bill.

City Council Votes Down Proposal To Widen Keokuk Street to 4 Lanes

After listening to the results of an unofficial traffic count, the City Council Tuesday night voted 3 - 2 against widening Keokuk Street to four lanes from Highland Avenue to Highway 6.

Mayor Loren Hickerson and Councilman Clement L. (Tim) Brandt voted for the proposal and Councilman J. Patrick White, LeRoy C. Butherus and Robert (Doc) Connell voted against it.

The traffic count, taken by local women residents at two different times during the day, showed that Linn and Sycamore Streets were more heavily traveled than was Keokuk Street.

The traffic count was submitted to the Council by Charles Mason, 1405 Keokuk St., during a public hearing on the matter.

Linn and Sycamore Streets are both included in an overall street improvement program which was to have started with the widening of Keokuk Street.

Area residents first spoke out against the widening of Keokuk Street at the last Council meeting. At that time, several of them said either Linn or Sycamore Streets should be widened before Keokuk Street.

They said that the Keokuk Street area

was residential and that traffic was not heavy enough, compared to neighboring streets, to warrant making Keokuk Street four-lane.

The same opinions were voiced again Tuesday evening by Mason.

After the Council voted down the proposal, Hickerson said he voted for it because he "would rather solve problems now than be faced with them at a later date and I think Keokuk Street will definitely become a traffic problem."

Councilmen White and Butherus, who both voted against widening, agreed that Keokuk would probably have to be widened sometime, but not now.

Both concurred that Linn Street should be widened first.

In other action, the Council voted to proceed with a data processing program for the city.

City Manager Frank Smiley recommended Monday at the informal Council session that the city contract for an IBM "card" system that could eventually be converted to a disc system.

According to Smiley, the \$16,000 system would speed up public service in such areas as the paying of utility bills and parking tickets.

Dantes Appoints Profs to 'Serve' With Garfield

By KAREN GOOD

An atmosphere of uncertainty which has hovered over the Placement Office protest hearings was increased Tuesday night when Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes announced he was appointing two faculty members to serve as associate justices for the hearings.

The hearings will begin at 2 p.m. today in the second floor Law School Court Room.

Dantes appointed Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, and Steve Ford, assistant professor of business administration, associate justices after a meeting with them late Tuesday afternoon.

Dantes also appointed two students to serve as observers for the hearings — Student Senate Vice Pres. Bo Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., and Graduate Student Senate Chairman John Casey, G, Iowa City.

Three of the appointees — Ehrlich, Ford, and Casey — are also members of the local New University Conference (NUC), a national organization whose members define themselves as "radicals who work in, around and in spite of institutions of higher education."

Dantes' appointments came 18 days after University Pres. Willard Boyd suspended the University student-faculty Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) and replaced it — temporarily — with former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield.

Garfield will serve, according to Boyd, until a judicial study committee he appointed Jan. 29 has found what Boyd

considers a "more operative University judicial system."

Boyd made the decision after several of six University students who participated in the Placement Office protest Dec. 10 took over a CSC hearing on University charges brought against them.

When Boyd decided to suspend CSC, he said he did not like disruption and he said the University must have a judicial system which was operative at all times — a reference to Student Senate's move the night of the CSC hearings to withdraw credentials of the student members of all student-faculty committees.

Dantes said Tuesday night he made his appointments because no "students were consulted on the Garfield or judicial study committee appointments."

Dantes said, "I don't see how we can talk about a 'University community' until we have legitimate student participation on administrative decisions, which affect students."

"I don't expect the persons I have appointed to be able to sit as justices, nor do I expect disruption; but that will only prove further the flaws with the present system."

Dantes explained that he had not appointed any students as associate justices — though he "very much wanted to" — because Garfield, with Boyd's approval, has the power to dismiss any student whom he considers to be disrupting his proceedings.

Dantes added that Garfield's appointment signifies that "the University can't handle its own problems."

"It is in no way peer justice," he said. Ehrlich and Ford said they weren't sure how they would react if asked to leave the hearings. Both agreed that students should have been appointed to the positions, but that would have been "suicide" under the circumstances.

Ford said the only real criterion he and Ehrlich had arrived at was that they did not want their presence at the hearings to be used as an excuse to jeopardize the defendants' cases, allowing the administration to give harsher penalties. The charges could lead to suspension or dismissal.

Casey and Beller said their roles in the hearings were just those of observers. Both said they would relay what happened at the hearings to any persons interested and willing to listen. Neither knew how they would react if asked to leave the hearings.

"I know I won't consider my presence there as disruptive and I will not accept that as an excuse to force me to leave," Casey said.

Boyd was ill Tuesday night and was unavailable for comment about Dantes' actions.

Assistant to Boyd, John Larson, who will represent the University in the hearings today, said Tuesday night that "he was not prepared to comment on the situation."

However, he did say that "at this point, I hope the hearings will be open to the public."

Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., who is to represent any of the six students wishing council, said Tuesday night he did not think Dantes appointments would have any effect on the hearing procedure already set.

"I'm not even certain Dantes has the authority to make such a move," Parrish said.

Parrish also said it was very possible five of the students charged would not appear for the hearings. He said five of the students had caucused Tuesday afternoon and had "more or less" decided that they would not appear at the hearing.

According to Larson, if the students did not appear, the University still has the "burden to present the case and to have the court reach a decision on the cases, even in the students' absences."

Chicken Comes Home to Roost

The owners of Lassie's Red Barn Tuesday re-cooped the loss of their 200-pound chicken stolen Sunday from in front of the restaurant located at 713 S. Riverside Dr.

The six-foot plastic pullet was found by Campus Security officers Monday on a loading dock behind Rionow 1 Mens Dormitory. The bird, an advertising trademark, was worth \$550.

Campus police have no leads as to the identity of the cock-eyed thieves, but fowl-play is suspected.



Striking electrical workers leave the state armory in Schenectady, N.Y., after they voted by a 4-1 margin to reject Tuesday the contract proposed to end the nationwide General Electric strike. Men pictured are members of Local 301 of the International Union of Electrical Workers. — AP Wirephoto

Reject Contract

Soviet Arms May Isolate U.S. As Israel's Sole Mideast Ally

LONDON (AP) — A new Soviet threat to inject arms into the Middle East may be a bid to isolate the United States as Israel's lone ally, Western diplomats said Tuesday night.

The latest Soviet notes delivered in London, Paris and Washington followed the unannounced dispatch of a U.S. communication 10 days ago that chided Moscow for:

- Displaying "an irresponsible" attitude in the Big Four quest for a Mideast peace.
- Rejecting the "fair and

balanced" American proposal for settlements between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and Jordan.

Reneging on what it termed an understanding reached last fall between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the form of Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The Americans were answering a Dec. 23 Soviet note that rejected six out of 10 American proposals for a Mideast settlement.

Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin's messages to Washington, London and Paris made these points:

- Russia intends to match the United States in the delivery of sophisticated weapons to the Middle East.
- Russia has no intention of intervening militarily on the side of the Arabs who have been hit hard lately by Israeli planes.

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Senate Acts to Stop Fourth University

DES MOINES (AP) — Hopes of western Iowans for to have a state university slipped Tuesday when the Senate Higher Education Committee moved to block a land purchase for the school.

The committee approved, 9-2, a House resolution asking the State Executive Council not to approve purchase of 698 acres of land near Atlantic for the school.

In another action, the committee voted 9-2 to report favorably a bill repealing acts of the 1967 and 1969 legislatures directing the Board of Regents to buy land for the proposed fourth state university.

Leaders of both parties in the Senate have predicted the House resolution will pass this week

by a wide margin when it gets to the floor.

The Executive Council which must approve a Board of Regents plan to make the \$56,537 land purchase is not scheduled to consider the matter again before Monday.

The Regents presented the purchase plan to the council and said they opposed a fourth state four-year college.

The Regents said they made the purchase plans only because of a "mandate" from the Legislature.

Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll), a member of the higher education committee, said he has heard that the Executive Council will withhold approval of the land purchase until the end of the current legislative session if the House bill is approved by the Senate.

Passage of the resolution would give the Executive Council "a little time," and "take them off the hook," Neu told the committee.

The Council last month successfully withstood pressure from Atty. Gen. Richard Turner to approve the land purchase immediately.

Actually, the state's bleak financial picture has made it unlikely that construction of a new college would begin in the near future, even if the land was purchased.

Gov. Robert Ray earlier this week emphasized that money for construction of the college would not be appropriated automatically because the land was purchased.

Some legislators have noted that state purchase of the land would take it off the tax rolls when property owners are complaining about high property taxes.

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Investigators Reopen Case Of Secret Swiss Account

BOSTON (AP) — Federal investigators have reopened a case involving an abortive attempt to drain from a secret Swiss bank account more than a million dollars which may have belonged to the Mafia.

The investigators are interested in the source of the funds in the Swiss account and the possibility that tax evasions were involved.

The story of The Great Swiss Bank Robbery, was detailed in a law suit filed in Massachusetts Superior Court here five years ago.

The case involved a suit by a Washington, D.C., attorney, Francis X. McLaughlin, against his client, Francis A. Vitello, for a \$50,000 legal fee McLaughlin said Vitello owed him.

Vitello, a convicted Boston bookmaker, discovered in February 1964 that a great deal of money was missing from his secret Swiss bank account.

Government sources say there are strong indications the money was not his, but might have belonged instead to Raymond Patriarca, head of the

Boston - Rhode Island Cosa Nostra and a man who would not accept the financial loss gracefully. Patriarca currently is serving a five-year sentence in federal prison in Atlanta for conspiracy to commit murder.

Stock Market Up After Prediction On Interest Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rode to its best daily gain in more than a month Tuesday following a statement by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy that a decline in interest rates might be closer than people realize.

The market, lacking stimulus in a gloomy economic environment, was drifting lower in afternoon trading, with the Dow Jones industrial average off nearly 4 points at 1:30 p.m. As soon as Kennedy's statement hit the tape, a rush of buying ensued.

The Dow average jumped 21 points inside two hours before settling to a close of 757.46, up 11.02.

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Hawkeye High Notes

Lawrence, Smith Bound for Miami

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

There is a list of words which by now sports page readers throughout Iowa should be quite familiar with. Included in this list are such old standbys as strife, rift, controversy, trouble, problem, discontent, difficulty, apparently, reportedly, rumor, heresay, turmoil, speculation and last, but certainly not least, no comment. I'm getting tired of using these words, and I'm sure you're getting just as tired reading them.

This list, however, describes accurately the extent of understanding up to this point concerning the latest football developments at Iowa. In the most recent news, Larry Lawrence and Tom Smith, Iowa's two "former" football players who decided they had enough of Iowa City, announced Tuesday that they were transferring to the University of Miami (Fla.). This comes after Arizona rejected the two Monday, saying it did not care to get involved in an ethical matter.

The two had reportedly been in contact with three other schools in case the deal at Arizona fell through — as it did. Besides Miami, San Diego State and Colorado have been mentioned as schools the two looked into.

Miami, an independent, evidently does not think ethics enters into this situation. Lawrence and Smith were reportedly on their way to Miami Tuesday afternoon. Then again, considering the way things have been going, you can never be sure where they may end up. One place you're not likely to see the disenchanted two, however, is a middle-sized, midwestern town in southeast Iowa called Iowa City.

Lawrence was quoted Monday as saying that he and Smith would never again play football for Ray Nagel, Iowa's head football coach, no matter who rejected them. He was quite emphatic in his declaration. This split between player and coach should be looked into more closely — especially in this instance.

Lawrence, you may recall, was moved into the starting quarterback position by Nagel after two games of his sophomore season. He replaced Ed Podolak, a favorite with Hawkeye fans, because Ed was nursing an injury. Podolak was able to return shortly, but never did win back the starting quarterback job, which Lawrence had claimed with some outstanding performances. Instead, room was made at tailback for Podolak, and Lawrence be-

came THE quarterback.

Hopes rose and fell the next spring when practice began for the 1969 Iowa grid team. A series of "incidents" badly weakened a team which had previously been expected to challenge for a conference championship. Through all this, Larry Lawrence was Ray Nagel's No. 1 quarterback.

The season began at home against Oregon State and it was pure disaster as Oregon State blasted the Hawks 42-14. The Hawks recovered to beat two weak teams, then were stumped at Wisconsin and Purdue in the last seconds of both games. A homecoming triumph for the Hawks against Michigan State followed and brought some hope, but then it happened. The "It" I refer to was the Minnesota game, in which Iowa's offense probably never tumbled to lower depths. Lawrence was poor (six completions in 27 attempts in the passing department with two interceptions in that game), but the rest of the Hawkeye attack was just as bad. With Iowa getting soundly beaten, a strange thing at Iowa Stadium happened: quarterback Larry Lawrence was loudly booed by Iowa football fans.

Although the Hawks went on to win two of their final three games (the loss was an-

other pasting, this time to Rose Bowl-bound Michigan), the season was done for. Booging affects certain players certain ways. I think that Larry Lawrence may have thought about transferring after the Minnesota game. Most sports writers defended the young quarterback, but the hurt had already been inflicted.

Perhaps it was the way the fans reacted when reserve Mike Cilek entered a game that got Lawrence thinking. Cilek seemed to have a magnetism which electrified the fans. Lawrence



LARRY LAWRENCE
Headed for Miami

did not possess this. When things went bad, they were Larry's fault. But that's the way it is. Quarterbacks receive glory when things go good, and bear the brunt when they go bad.

Smith? He was not happy with the Iowa football program from the beginning. The former All-America prep fullback from East Waterloo was first switched to defensive end in spring training, then with the loss of Tim Sullivan was shifted back to fullback. But he still had to share the position with another sophomore, Steve Penney, and he wasn't happy about it. Even before the season ended, there were rumors that Smith would be leaving for greener pastures.

That is perhaps the basics on how the two got together in this affair. But there's more to it than that.

Nagel stuck with Lawrence through everything. Lawrence was Nagel's quarterback, although many thought Cilek was the better signal-caller. Nagel stuck up for Lawrence in his bad games, and took a lot of the blame off Lawrence's shoulders by placing them on his. Why does a quarterback suddenly turn against his coach?

The University last December in something less than the best of spirits. Some of this may have rubbed off on Larry. Lawrence also did not think much of Nagel's coaching abilities. He was not happy with the way things were run. When the trouble broke out about Gary Grouwinkel being disloyal to Nagel, Lawrence spoke out in behalf of Grouwinkel — to no avail.

Bill Bevil, a senior defensive lineman, started a petition among the football team supporting Grouwinkel to give to University Pres. Willard Boyd. Lawrence went one step further. He began a petition seeking the dismissal of Nagel as head coach. How many players signed either petition is unknown. But Lawrence was a decisively against Nagel when the players went to meet with Boyd (whose place was taken by Sam Fahr, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, when Boyd was unable to attend) a few days prior to the Board meeting at which approval was given to Nagel's recommendation that Grouwinkel be dismissed.

When Grouwinkel was fired, Lawrence had enough, and figured it was time to get out while the getting was good. He and Smith, with mutual interests, made their choice: Arizona or bust!

There you have it. Two players for possibly entirely different reasons, decide their interests are not best being served here. There probably is even more to the story, but, as I said before, it may be some time before the entire story is divulged.

Both have taken quite a chance, as the rejection at Arizona indicates. Lawrence especially. He has only one year of eligibility remaining and there are not many schools that are too crazy about picking up transfers for only one season. Smith is in the better bargaining position, having two years left. Both will have to sit out one year no matter where they go because of NCAA rules.

The situation, as we've said before, is bad. One thing keeps leading to another, and there's got to be a summit somewhere. There are rumors so thick around the Field House now that you need a shovel to get through them. I'd rather not go into them. I take them for what they are — rumors, and just that.

One of these days I'd like to hear a rumor about Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and Nagel sitting down together in an open discussion with the public asking any questions they like. Now that's a rumor I'd like to see come true.

Hawks in First; Illini Lose at Home!

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's 90-77 basketball win over Minnesota in the Field House Tuesday night initially represented only what for all rights it should have — a necessary home victory in the

Hawks' quest for a Big 10 title. However, after a shocking score — Wisconsin 66, Illinois 65 — came in from Champaign, Ill., Iowa's win assumed all sorts of importance because it means the Hawks are in first place in the conference — all by themselves — with nine other teams looking up.

The victory gave Iowa a 10-4 record overall and a 5-0 mark in the Big 10 while Illinois dropped to second in the conference at 5-1.

Minnesota, which had been making threatening noises like a title contender, dropped to 4-3 in the Big 10 and 10-7 overall. The win was Iowa's seventh straight while Minnesota had a four-game win streak broken.

Iowa didn't explode with an offensive spurt as it had in previous games, nor did any one Hawkeye completely dominate

play. It was a team effort that just sort of evolved into victory after fouls had cramped the Hawkeyes' style in the first half.

Hawk forward John Johnson led all scorers with 33 points, 21 in the first half, and at one stretch hit nine straight shots from the field. Chad Calabria added 19, 13 in the second half, Glenn Vidnovic 18 and Fred Brown 17.

The Golden Gophers were led by a pair of hot-shooting guards — Eric Hill with 29 points and Ollie Shannon with 18.

BIG 10 STANDINGS				Conference All Games			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Games
IOWA	5	0	100.0	10	4	.714	14
Illinois	4	1	80.0	12	4	.750	16
Wisconsin	4	2	66.7	13	3	.808	16
Purdue	4	2	66.7	11	5	.688	16
Minnesota	4	3	57.1	7	8	.469	15
Wisconsin	2	3	40.0	7	8	.469	15
Michigan St.	2	4	33.3	6	10	.375	16
Michigan	2	5	28.6	6	9	.400	15
Indiana	1	4	20.0	5	10	.333	15
Northwestern	1	6	14.3	6	11	.353	17

Tuesday's Results
IOWA 90, Minnesota 77
Wisconsin 66, Illinois 65
Purdue 105, Michigan State 86
Indiana 80, Northwestern 78

Saturday's Games
IOWA at Indiana (TV)
Northwestern at Michigan
Illinois at Minnesota *
Purdue at Ohio State
Michigan State at Wisconsin

Shannon had four fouls and 14 points at half, and it was his departure with 11:26 left in the game when he drew his fifth personal that signalled the Gophers' downfall.

Minnesota trailed only 65-61 at that point but was able to score only 16 points the rest of the way.

Calabria drew the fifth foul on

Shannon and made the resulting free throw for a 66-61 Iowa lead. Chad then sandwiched two long jump shots around a free throw by the Gophers' Larry Mikan for a 70-62 Hawk advantage with 10:01 left.

Minnesota twice cut that margin to five points at 73-68 and 75-70 with 7:00 left, but Iowa reeled off nine straight points in a two-minute period for an 84-70 edge at the 4:15 mark.

Calabria got four of those points on two 20-foot jumpers, Vidnovic three on a twisting lay-up and a free throw when he was fouled on the play, and Brown two on a 10-foot jumper. After the left-handed Hill hit a free throw, Johnson countered with a three-point play and Ben McGilmer pushed in a rebound shot to give the Hawks their biggest lead at 89-71 with 2:42 left.

Hill, who scored 11 of Minnesota's final 13 points, hit three straight baskets the cut the margin to 89 - 77, but it was too little too late.

Once again the Hawks had a hot hand from the field, hitting 56.9 per cent of their shots to 42.4 per cent for the Gophers. The Hawks held their own on the boards, trailing by only one in the rebound department 39 - 38, and near the end of the game Minnesota was getting one, and only one, shot from the field.

The Iowa team that was on the court when the first half

	IOWA		MINNESOTA	
	FG-A	FT-A	FG-A	FT-A
Vidnovic	6-12	5-5	6-11	1-1
Johnson	14-21	5-7	7-14	3-3
Jensen	0-2	0-2	3-5	0-0
Calabria	9-13	1-1	7-13	1-1
Brown	7-18	3-4	3-4	1-1
McGilmer	1-1	1-1	3-4	3-3
Hazley	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Grabinski	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0
Lusk	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
TEAM TOTALS	37-65	16-22	38-72	22-29

Super Sam Leads Hawklets

It was flashes of old — Sam Williams leading the Iowa Hawks to a 15-5 lead in the first five minutes, and expanded that to 37-23 at halftime.

When Iowa lost center Kevin Kunnert and forward Joe Gould halfway through the second half, it no longer dominated the boards and the visitors cut the lead several times to seven, and once to five points, only to have the Hawks push the lead up again.

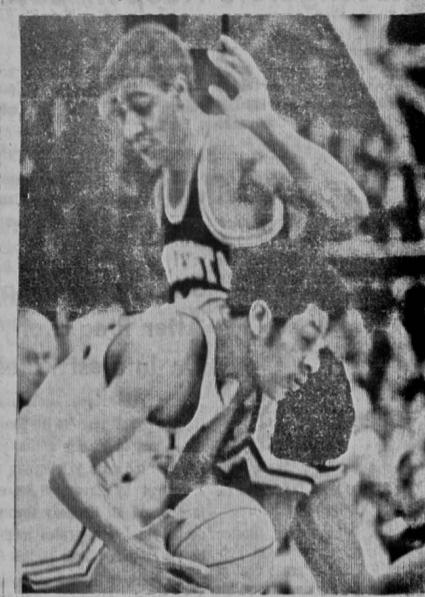
Glenn Angelino took runnerup scoring honors for Iowa with 19, and forward Ken Angersola added 10. Rob Spivory poured the boards, blocking shots, and applying pressure defense as

ended was barely recognizable. The only starters still in the game were Brown and Vidnovic since Dick Jensen and McGilmer, who alternated at center, Calabria and Johnson were all on the bench with three fouls. The Hawks were whistled for 16 personals in the first half but committed only six in the second.

Reserves Gary Lusk, Ken

Grabinski and Omar Hazley played most of the last three minutes of the initial half and helped increase a three-point Iowa lead to five.

All three of the fouls called on Johnson were offensive. He went to the bench with 3:52 left in the half after hitting 9 of 11 shots from the field and 3 of 4 free throws.



Fred Makes the Move—

Iowa's Fred Brown (with ball) puts a fake on Minnesota's Ollie Shannon in first half action Tuesday night during the Iowa-Minnesota basketball game at the Field House. Brown drew the foul on Shannon, who eventually fouled out in the second half as the Hawks were on their way to an important 90-77 victory over the Gophers. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Hawk Cagers Still No. 20 in AP Poll

Iowa's basketball team picked up eight more points but still remained in the No. 20 position in the weekly Associated Press cage poll released Tuesday.

The Hawks received 19 points. Intra-state rival Drake, a 101-78

victim of Iowa this season, moved up three positions to the No. 13 spot with 102 points after getting only 45 in last week's poll.

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins remained No. 1 and received all first-place votes. UCLA's top rivals — Jacksonville, Kentucky, and St. Bonaventure — all suffered their initial losses last week.

DI SCOREBOARD	
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
1. UCLA (31)	639
2. South Carolina	534
3. Kentucky	442
4. St. Bonaventure	378
5. North Carolina State	355
6. New Mexico State	350
7. North Carolina	299
8. Jacksonville	213
9. Marquette	206
10. Pennsylvania	190
11. Southern California	181
12. Florida State	138
13. Drake	113
14. Illinois	83
15. Davidson	54
16. Houston	51
17. Columbia	47
18. Kansas State	45
19. Villanova	34
20. IOWA	29

New York 118, San Francisco 98
Los Angeles 124, Cincinnati 114
Boston 93, Chicago 85

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From Oppo New

DES MOINES (AP) ty system in lo eroded and rightfu Minority leader A melt said Tuesday

Frommelt (D-D that Iowa dove counties now, ev may have needed 19th century.

"The idea was one should be w drive of a court days of horse a he said.

"But now you big car and you'r in fourth gear be the outermost l the county."

Frommelt's coe as he opposed a allow counties to dues to the Iowa tion of Counties.

Frommelt was delaying the bill Wednesday by s cal note, an ex the legislative fi to the bill's possi state.

"This bill will petuate the Frommelt said, because there a pening to eroo system, thank said.

Some of thos tors are mergeo systems, regio agencies and reg development gro said.

He charged th small populatio necessary drain resources to sup and courthouses

That broug der from Sen. (R-Corning).

"My county, is the smallest we stamp no w pay our own w courthouse and pay for it," Sen

Frommelt v the associatio for continuatio ties," and th echoed by Se (D-Ottumwa).

Glenn sponsio ful amendmen sociation from tax money to l come down he General Asser

"Was there time to strike lative integrity a frequent c in general.

Colorado Suspended

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Arnold Mc Rapids, is to day for his robbery and a third persu ri, 18 also

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Oakdale File fo

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Victor. In addit that he be chiatrist n Oakdale f pense.

Frommelt Opposes New Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The county system in Iowa is being eroded and rightfully so, Senate Minority leader Andrew Frommelt said Tuesday.

Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said that Iowa does not need 99 counties now, even though it may have needed them in the 19th century.

"The idea was that everyone should be within a day's drive of a courthouse in the days of horse and buggies," he said.

"But now you get into your big car and you're lucky to get in fourth gear before you're at the outermost boundaries of the county."

Frommelt's comments came as he opposed a Senate bill to allow counties to join and pay dues to the Iowa State Association of Counties.

Frommelt was successful in delaying the bill until at least Wednesday by asking for a fiscal note, an explanation from the legislative fiscal director as to the bill's possible cost to the state.

"This bill will tend to perpetuate the 99 counties," Frommelt said. "I oppose it because there are things happening to erode the county system, thank goodness," he said.

Some of those eroding factors are merged county school systems, regional planning agencies and regional industrial development groups, Frommelt said.

He charged that counties with small populations make an unnecessary drain on total state resources to support their jails and courthouses.

That brought a sharp rejoinder from Sen. James Briles (R-Corning).

"My county, Adams county, is the smallest in the state. But we stamp no warrants and we pay our own way. We like our courthouse and are willing to pay for it," Sen. Briles said.

Frommelt voiced fears that the association would "lobby for continuation of 99 counties," and these fears were echoed by Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa).

Glenn sponsored an unsuccessful amendment to bar the association from spending any tax money to hire lobbyists "to come down here and lobby this General Assembly."

"Was there ever a better time to strike a blow for legislative integrity?" asked Glenn, a frequent critic of lobbying in general.

Coloradoan Gets Suspended Term

Seventeen-year-old Kevin Morris, of Commerce City, Colo., pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court and received a 10-year suspended sentence Monday for robbery without aggravation.

Morris was paroled by Judge Ansel Chapman of the Bureau of Adult Corrections.

Morris was arrested in connection with the Nov. 5 armed robbery of a couple at an apartment at 1317 Marcy St.

Arnold Moon, 20, of Cedar Rapids, is to be sentenced today for his part in the same robbery and charges against a third person, Charles Ulibarri, 18, also of Commerce City, are still pending.

Morris had earlier pleaded innocent to the more serious charge of robbery with aggravation, however he pleaded guilty to the lesser charge on Monday. Due to the conviction, another charge filed against him in connection with an armed robbery at 2120 Tanglewood St. Nov. 4 was dismissed.

Oakdale Patients File for Releases

Two patients at the Maximum Security Facility at Oakdale have filed petitions in Johnson County District Court seeking to be released as cured.

The patients, William Moore and Joe Jomez, are requesting a court hearing to support their contention that they are no longer mentally ill and should be released from the institution. Moore had filed a similar petition in December and had it denied by Judge Harold D. Victor.

In addition, Moore has asked that he be examined by a psychiatrist not affiliated with the Oakdale facility at county expense.



Lots of Luvin'

The last box in a truckload of valentines for servicemen is handed up by Marine Sgt. Louise Westlake at the APO loading dock in San Francisco Tuesday. The valentines, all handmade by children and others throughout the nation, are destined for armed forces hospitals in the Far East. Any excess will be delivered to combat troops. — AP Wirephoto

First Steps Taken For Students' Union

About 35 sociology students met Monday to make plans to form a group to settle grievances the students have with the University Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Fred Purdy G. Hazel Park, Mich., and Dave Graeven, G. Milwaukee, Wis., both sociology students, organized the meeting. Both said they hoped the meeting would be a first step in the establishment of a sociology students' union, by which students in that department could have more of a voice in department decisions.

Many of the students at the meeting, attended by both graduates and undergraduates, voiced criticism of curriculum and instruction in the department.

One of the major criticisms was that the sociology faculty last month unanimously rejected a proposal that would have authorized giving sociology credit for a proposed "Workshop on Marxism" (34S:158). In defending its decision, the department said in prior, related cases, it had decided "workshop" courses should not be given sociology credit.

Another criticism registered at the meeting was that sociology instructors were not available to the students often enough.

Plans were made for creating a student grievance committee to negotiate grievances on behalf of students.

Other committees for which plans were made at the meeting were a facilities and finance committee to provide space and funds for a sociology student union; a placement committee to clarify vocational opportunities for sociology students; a curriculum committee to recommend new courses and new course arrangements, (such as off-campus semesters with full credit); a research committee to discover and research problems and issues relevant to sociology students; a department structure committee to propose that students be given voting rights on meetings.

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Faculty Senate Group Considering Structures

The Faculty Council of the Faculty Senate met in executive session Tuesday afternoon to discuss changes in student-faculty roles in the governance of the University.

The council then drafted a motion to study the structure and operations of University committees. The motion will be submitted to the entire Faculty Senate at next week's meeting for its consideration. The motion reads:

"Recommend that the Senate direct the Faculty Council to work with the Student Senate, the Staff Council and the Central Administration to form a joint ad hoc committee to study the present system of standing University committees (excepting the Committee on Student Conduct) and to make recommendations to the respective governing bodies for modification of the structures and procedures through which students,

staff and faculty bear on the governance of the University." The motion passed Tuesday.

The Faculty Council holds regular meetings to determine what issues should be brought to the attention of the Faculty Senate as a whole.

The motion passed Tuesday is only a recommendation on the part of the Council to the entire Senate, which will vote on it at its meeting next week.

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Check Today Classified Page

Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the First District Congressional seat is under way, and The Daily Iowan will run every day candidate's comments, in which the editors will excerpt candidate's statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

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has been sacrificed to the dubious expansion of the ABM system."

SCHWENDEL

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) said Tuesday two First District Public Works Projects are among 26 new construction or planning starts for the entire country in President Nixon's fiscal 1971 budget.

The budget, submitted to Congress on Monday, contains a request for \$100,000 to begin construction of a commercial harbor at Fort Madison. Schwengel said a request for \$30,000 in planning funds for the Bettendorf Flood Control Project was also in the budget.

Schwengel said other First District Projects in the budget requests are: Coralville Reservoir, \$200,000 (maintenance);

Horse Island and Crescent Bridge, \$367,000 (construction); Iowa and Cedar Rivers, \$55,000 (survey); Iowa River Flint Creek, \$937,000 (construction).

Schwengel said the budget also included requests for funds for the continuation of studies on the feasibility of year-round navigation and a twelve foot channel.

STANLEY

David Stanley, of Muscatine, a candidate for First District Congressman, delivered his comments in a speech to the University Young Republicans Tuesday night. They are reprinted elsewhere in the paper.

Campus Notes

U.N. INTERNSHIP

Seniors and graduate students at the University with international, journalism, economics, agriculture and engineering science backgrounds are eligible for the Summer Intern Program of the United Nations (U.N.) Development Program. Interns will be given assignments involving the day-to-day operations of the U.S.'s Development Program. The internship does not include payment of expenses, but the local United Nations Association will contribute a small amount to help pay expenses. For more information call Jean Hoyt at 353-3350 and applications can be picked up at the Graduate College office in Old Capitol.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate Legislative Action Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Spoke Room.

WATER SKI CLUB

The University Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. A film dealing with the three facets of water skiing will be shown.

RADIO CLUB

The University Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407 Engineering Building. There will be a presentation on Oscar V, an amateur radio satellite; and code and theory classes will be organized for those interested in obtaining their amateur radio operators' licenses.

ENGINEERING WIVES

Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in 3401 Engineering Building. Scheduled speaker is Nancy Barrett, whose topic is "Crafts for the Home."

JOGGING CLUB

The first meeting of the University Jogging Club will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

'Gold' Singers Plan Concert, Mexico Tour

To help defray the expenses of the University Old Gold Singers' goodwill tour to Mexico this spring, the group is planning a series of four concerts Feb. 23 and 24 at the Empire Room of the Carousel Motel in Coralville.

Members of the group will be canvassing the Iowa City and Coralville area through Feb. 11 to sell tickets to the concerts. Tickets are \$1 each.

The Singers will tour Mexico during the University's spring break, giving concerts in Dallas, Texas, Mexico City, Yucatan and possibly Monterrey.

The Old Gold Singers' group was organized in 1957 and consists of non-music majors who are selected on the basis of voice quality, personality and appearance. William Rigger, resident assistant in music, is director of the Singers.

The group presents 50 to 60 programs annually. Along with usual campus appearances at winter and spring concerts, Dad's Day and Homecoming, members make private appearances at civic and social club meetings, holds recording sessions, and broadcasts over radio and television.

The Singers' repertoire features Broadway show hits, popular ballads and folk songs.

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In the beginning there was Bombolini the fool, Bombolini the drunk, Bombolini the joke.

In the end there was Bombolini the mayor, Bombolini the hero, Bombolini the beautiful.

In between is the Secret of Santa Vittoria.

Now is the time for the best-selling novel to come to the screen.

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IOWA

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"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!" —LIFE

"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS it..." —LADIES HOME JOURNAL

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"DEVIL'S BRIDE" AND "STUDY IN TERROR"

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— Features — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Federal Budget—Last Minute Paring

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal budget was still above \$202 billion when, on Jan. 13, President Nixon told his Cabinet he wanted the budget cut even more.

At the time, the books were balanced, after a fashion, but not securely. For one thing, revenue estimates had begun to look too high and new corporate earnings reports showed a worse sag than anticipated which meant corporate tax collections might be lower than expected.

Nixon's words reportedly sent gloom around the long oval table. Most of the Cabinet officers had called on him personally, around Christmas, to plead that funds be restored. Now, more cuts were called for.

In the meeting one Cabinet member suggested that a flat percentage cut be taken from each agency department and agency.

Budget Director Mayo objected and so did others. Percentage cuts sound fair but actually have widely differing impact.

So Nixon asked for specific offers from each department. Within 24 hours they began coming in. The offers ranged from a few millions to hundreds of millions of dollars.

"The phone calls came directly to me — Kennedy to Mayo, Mitchell to Mayo, and so on," the budget director recalled.

The first were from Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on Jan. 14. Third was Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe; he called Mayo at home, at 11:30 that night.

Mayo said, "On Thursday the 15th, I had all the rest of the offers. By evening on the 16th, we had all the details checked and corrected in the Budget Bureau. You have to audit all the offerings, to make sure that one agency's saving doesn't just add the cost to some other agency's budget."

"On the night of the 17th, we put the budget to bed for the last time."

Mayo still declines to tell how much was saved by Operation Paring - Knife. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that upwards of \$1 billion was eliminated.

Ft. Dodge Police Graduate Joins UI Campus Security

Campus Security is hiring younger officers and giving them increased training, according to William Binney, director of Campus Security.

An example of this trend is a 21-year-old patrolman who just graduated from the State Law Enforcement Academy at Camp Dodge.

The patrolman, Dwight E. Armstrong, graduated from the school last Friday. Armstrong is a former University student.

Armstrong was 10th in his graduating class at the Academy, which was created by the Iowa Legislature. There is no cost to send an officer to the school.

A year and a half ago there were no Campus Security officers under the age of 35. Since then, all officers hired by the department have been between the ages of 21 and 35, Binney said.

According to Binney, Campus Security is trying to balance older, more experienced men with the younger officers. The younger men are needed because they have the physical stamina necessary for some patrols, he said.

Armstrong is the sixth Campus Security graduate from the Camp Dodge school. Eleven others have graduated from similar recruit schools.

There are presently 24 Campus Security officers, which is maximum strength for the force. Binney said eventually all 24 will have attended Camp Dodge or a similar school.

During January, the strength of the force was brought to 24 when two new men were hired — James Linn, a former University student, and Larry Kook.



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MALE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 351-3120. 2-12

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The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- Feb. 6-7 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair" Feb. 7 — Wrestling: Wisconsin, Michigan State, Southern Illinois; Field House, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 8 — Swimming: Illinois; Field House, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge, IMU; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11-18 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association
- Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan State; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
- Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwestern; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).
- Feb. 28 — Gymnastics: Michigan; Field House, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House, 2 p.m.

- 11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: "Social Problems and Scientific Problems" is Prof. Richard Wilentz's topic for today's lecture.
- 2:55 BUSINESS REVIEW: An examination of the problems of the Great Lakes, with Prof. Ross Wilheim.
- 5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: "The Future of Graduate Education" is discussed by Alvin Scaff, Dean of Advanced Studies.
- 7:30 BOOKBEAT: A review of William L. Shirer's latest book, "The Collapse of the Third Republic."
- 10:15 NEWS BACKGROUND: Excerpts from French press articles about a possible return of "L'Orangerie Cordiale," the French Foreign Minister's visit to England, arms and planes for Libya, the meeting of the Agricultural Common Market, and several high school students who committed suicide because of the Biafran defeat.

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Edward Keefe, Student Chaplain (318 at 85%; 1180 at 85%) "The course has brought back some of the enjoyment I used to get from reading so that now I even enjoy reading non-fiction."

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Terry Morgan, Freshman Liberal Arts (212 at 50%; 1925 at 75%) "The course improved my ability to organize a work to get maximum comprehension."

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had improved to over 1,000 words per minute at 75%. They can now prepare for exams and read all of their assignments at faster rates, and with better understanding and recall. Many report an improvement in their grade point average, as well.

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4:30 AND 7:00 p.m.

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CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF FEB. 9!

Monday Evening Lessons
Tuesday Afternoon Lessons
Saturday Morning Lessons
Sunday Afternoon Lessons

CLASSES END BY SPRING RECESS

Established in 1827



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