

Iowa Eliminates Lions, 82-53

Hawkeyes Dominate NCAA Tilt

By DICK McDOWELL
A tall, speedy Iowa University basketball team matched a red-hot shooting game with erratic Penn State play last night, and with that combination, scored an easy 82-53 victory over the Lions in the nightcap of the National Collegiate AA regional playoff double header at Evanston, Ill.

Coach John Egli's Lions, looking for their second victory in the tournament, passed and shot poorly while the Hawkeyes put on a dead-eyed shooting display before an estimated 9700 fans at

Penn State will play in the consolation game of the regional match tonight against the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats were upset victims of Marquette, 79-71, in the first game of last night's twin bill. Game time tonight is 8:30 p.m.

McGaw field house on the campus of Northwestern University.

The lanky Iowans, double-teaming center Jesse Arnelle throughout the game, held the Lions in check underneath the hoops and moved steadily ahead after breaking into an early lead.

Arnelle, who was able to shoot only three times during the first half, had 11 points for the Lions. Guard Bob Hoffman led the Penn State scoring with 14 points on six field goals.

Iowa started fast after the opening tap-off and scored heavily while the Lions had trouble finding the shooting range. Forward McKinley Davis opened the Iowa scoring with two free throws. Jim Blocker tied the count at 2-2 from the pivot and after that the Hawkeyes moved away from the Lions.

Davis and Harry Cain scored on jump shots and Bob Seaburg added another from the foul line. Weidenhammer hit on a long set shot bringing the count to 6-4, but seven straight Iowa points brought the score to 13-4.

The Lions were erratic in their passing for most of the half and
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ODK to Select Members Monday

Charter members will be selected Monday to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership fraternity.

The organizational committee had planned to announce the names of the charter members on Thursday, but due to difficulty arising from qualification requirements, they were unable to do so.

When the fraternity has a minimum of 12 members it will go before the Senate Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee on organizational control to seek approval of its charter.

The fraternity will apply for national recognition in May.

Pi Lambda Phi May Return

Pi Lambda Phi, national fraternity which was suspended from the University in May, 1952, may be re-established within the next year.

Nelson Goldberg, president of Pi Lambda Phi, a local fraternity chartered by University Senate in December, has said his group will apply to that national after it has served the year probationary period required of all new fraternities by Senate.

Under Senate regulations, a local fraternity may not apply to a national group until a year after it has been chartered. The probationary period for Pi Lambda Phi will expire in December.

When Pi Lambda Phi was suspended, it was stipulated that within a year, the national office could petition the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to lift the suspension. According to Goldberg, this was never done because most of the members of the University chapter were graduated during that time.

Organizer Returned
Goldberg was a member of Pi Lambda Phi at the time it was suspended for various infractions of University rules. He returned to the University last semester after serving in the armed forces. Goldberg said the national has stated it will recognize the group when University requirements

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HUB Inspection Slated



VAST SPACIOUSNESS is a visitor's first impression when he steps into the Hetzel Union Building, which goes on formal display tomorrow and opens on Tuesday. Students and faculty

and staff members are here inspecting the main lobby. They are part of the test group which has lunched in the building for the last five days. The information desk is at the right.

Will Open Officially On Tuesday

Students, faculty, and town residents may inspect the facilities of the Hetzel Union Building at open house from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Preliminary to the opening of the HUB on Tuesday, the open house will give visitors a chance to spend as much time as they desire in looking over the new building.

Tours of the building have not been arranged, George L. Donovan, manager of the Student Union explained, but student leaders will be available to provide information for visitors.

Pamphlet Discusses HUB
A pamphlet giving the history of the HUB, a short description of each of the rooms, and a floor plan for each floor, is available at the HUB desk on the first floor.

After the HUB opens Tuesday, it will be open while classes are in session during the regular academic year. The hours will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

TUB Closes Today
The Temporary Union Building will officially close today. It will be used by Players during the week-ends and Extension service during the week.

Although minor work remains to be done on the \$2,900,000 building, all areas, except the card room, television viewing room, and photographic dark rooms, will be open when the building goes into full-scale operation Tuesday morning.

The Penn State Book Exchange,
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Jones to Direct Tudor Singers In Concert

Dr. Ifor Jones, conductor of the Bach Choir Festival at Bethlehem and former director of the new Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, will direct the Tudor Singers of Bethlehem in a concert at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

The concert is one of the Simmons Series and is sponsored by the Departments of German and Music. Tickets are available without charge at the German department, 229 Sparks Building; the music department, 217 Carnegie hall; the Student Union desk in Old Main, the Harmony Shop, the Music Room and Keeler's Book Store.

The program will feature renaissance music representing various nationalities, and will include compositions by Hans Leo Hassler, Johannes Eccard, Orlando di Palestrina, Luca Marenzio, Gesualdo do Venosa, Claude Le Jeune, William Costeley, Thomas Weelkers, John Farmer, John Willbye, and Thomas Morley.

The Tudor Singers, a trained group of ten men and women, have presented programs at Muhlenberg and Haverford Colleges and in April will appear at Lafayette College.

Pleasant Weekend Is Foreseen

A pleasant weekend is forecast by the University weather station. Both today and tomorrow are expected to be fair, with temperatures hovering around 60 degrees. The thunderstorms early yesterday morning dropped the high to 62. Yesterday's low was 40, while today's low is forecast for 49 degrees.

Council Will Read AIM Constitution

West Dorm Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in McKee Lounge for the final reading of the proposed constitution of the Association of Independent Men.

The constitution gives limited veto power to the AIM president.

Stanley Juras, sixth semester engineering science major and former president of the council, will report on the results of a poll he is now conducting to discover whether upperclassmen living in Hamilton Hall would like to live in separate units from freshmen this fall.

Nittany Council

Nittany Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Nittany 20. William Johnson, council president, requests all new officers be present.

200 Students Get Blood Type Tests

Some 200 students had their blood typed and RH factor determined Wednesday at the second blood typing service sponsored by the Rod and Coccus Club.

The turnout was a 100 per cent increase over last November's service, according to Christine Donchez, club secretary.

The service was conducted by 25 upperclassmen of the bacteriology department. Dr. Carroll Heist, associate professor of bacteriology, was in charge.

Faculty Luncheon Club

Mary H. Filer, assistant professor of art education, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Monday at the Hotel State College.

Tornadoes Hit Eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press

The season's biggest crop of tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped across the eastern third of the nation Friday, killing at least three persons, injuring a score and causing property damage in the millions.

The twisters highlighted a violent outbreak of March weather over large areas of the country.

Thunderstorms doused the sodden Ohio River Valley basin hard on the heels of the river's worst flood in seven years. However, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh saw no new flood threat resulting.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour sent the winter's worst dust storms boiling over the southern and central Great Plains. Half of

Two Killed in State

By The Associated Press
A vicious thunderstorm packing powerful winds of hurricane force buffeted parts of Pennsylvania with savage fury yesterday.

It left two dead and destroyed more than a million dollars worth of property.

Colorado's three million acres of winter wheat was ripped out.

A cool front, expanding eastward into moist and almost summertime warmth, triggered the chain of tornadoes and thunderstorms.

Hardest hit was a 45-mile area extending from Connersville northeastward to Union City in Indiana, Leetonia in Columbia County and Steubenville in Jefferson County in Ohio and the southwestern Pennsylvania area around Pittsburgh.

Winds up to 92 miles an hour buffeted much of the area.

The storm struck east central Indiana shortly after 2 a.m., swept on into Ohio and then tore into Pennsylvania. Buffeting winds were felt in New York's Steuben County.

Wind-driven rain pelted parts of western Maryland and West Virginia. A mild squall line passed out to sea from New Jersey late Friday morning.

Damage in Pennsylvania was estimated well in excess of a million dollars. Damage also was expected to pass the million-dollar mark in Ohio. Indiana counted nearly \$750,000 damage in two cities and insurance adjusters say claims from rural areas will hit the highest total in recent years.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

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