

Netmen Win 3rd Straight, Lions to Host Pitt, Buckeyes Saturday

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Shorts, T-shirts, and goose pimples were the regulation garb when the Lion netmen defeated a weak Juniata squad, 7-2, on the Beaver Field courts yesterday afternoon.

Playing in 45 degree weather, punctuated by momentary gusts of wind, the netters had little trouble downing their opponents. The match was decided early when the Nittanians swept all six of the singles jousts, leaving Juniata to gather two consolation points in the doubles sets.

Number one Lion Ed Seiling evened his personal series with Juniata's Phil Lankford at one all, avenging last year's defeat, 6-2, 6-0.

In the first set Seiling lost his serve twice, once in each of his losing games. Playing mostly backcourt, he came to the net on Lankford's weak shots and slammed them out of his opponent's reach. The Lion played a good 'head' game, taking advantage of the wind and the Juniata man's weaknesses.

Fred Trust, in the number two position, downed Juniata's Dan Raffensperger, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. After letting the wind ruin his drives in the first set, Trust adjusted to conditions, playing backcourt with the wind in his face and driving shots into it. After the first set Trust had little trouble in chalking up the victory.

Captain Chuck Christiansen defeated Bob Kaufman 6-3, 6-1, without losing a serve in either set.

The winningest member of the team, Dean Mullen, scored his fifth straight victory of the year when he humbled Don Randall, 6-2, 6-1. Mullen, using more strategy and 'head' play when the weather forced discontinuance of his usual rushing net game, often caught his opponent flat footed at the net or in the center of the court, looking at a passing drive. Randall accompanied himself on the racket with appropriate shouts and comments as the steady Nittany hustled him through two fast sets.

Juniata's Don Ruhl fell victim to Doug Zuker, 6-0, 6-2. Zuker played the net and missed few shots in racking up his second win of the season.

Mike Walker, in his intercol-



Fred Trust
Lion net winner

legiate tennis debut, defeated Dick Lantzyo 6-3, 6-4.

In the first doubles match Larry Adler and Joe Eberly lost to Juniata's Lankford-Raffensperger duo, 6-1, 6-4, when they consistently got in each other's way trying to make the same shots.

Juniata's Ruhl and Kaufman dropped the seventh point to Lions Jack Gruber and Dick Jacobs, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

The Ed Fackenthal-George Jackson Nittany pair dropped the final doubles battle to Randall and Lantzy. Leading in the third set four games to one, the Lions went into a spiral that wound up in their losing the set, and match, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7.

Theta Delta Chi, SAE Capture Soccer Crowns

Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured first places in intramural soccer Leagues F and G Tuesday night.

Theta Delta Chi earned the title when it won its second straight game in the three-team round-robin league. Pi Kappa Alpha was the final league victim of Theta Deltas, 2-0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the Loop H title with a forfeit win from Phi Sigma Delta. The SAE's had a 2-0 record in league competition.

Sigma Phi Alpha shut out Phi Epsilon Pi, 1-0, resulting in 1-1 records for the two opponents, and the third league team, Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Tau had beaten Sigma Alpha earlier in the season, and Phi Ep stopped Phi Tau.

Chi Phi blanked Beaver House, 3-0, in Loop J. Chi Phi had lost to Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta Sig lost to the Beavers.

Sigma Nu edged Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1-0, on corner kicks after a 1-1 stalemate.

Speidel to Hold Clinic

Charlie Speidel, veteran Penn State coach, again will conduct his Day School for Wrestling at nearby Bellefonte, August 13 to 17, inclusive. The school is especially designed for youngsters of junior high and high school age.

An Army football team will appear on Penn State's Beaver Field for the first time in 1957.

The Penn State track team puts the finishing touches to its 1956 season Saturday afternoon at Beaver Field when it meets Ohio State and Pittsburgh in a triangular encounter—the biggest home attraction on the Lion card.

Both the Buckeyes and the Panthers possess fairly potent squads, capable of turning the meet into the closest competition the Lions have entered all season.

Six Buckeyes Return

Ohio State has six returning lettermen to compose the nucleus of this year's team while the Panther's are led by Arnie Sowell—considered by many track experts to be the greatest middle distance runner in the world—and sprinter Herb Carper.

Two-miler Lloyd Bartel, weightman Bob Webb, pole vaulter and broad jumper Fletcher Gilders, high jumper Jack Keller, broad jumper Norm Jackson, and middle distance runner Ed McArdle are the top Ohio State contenders with sophomores Jack McClain and Glenn Davis also rated highly.

Bartel and McClain are expected to furnish the Buckeye punch in the two-mile and mile runs while McArdle is the best Ohio State offers in the 440. McClain is also the top Buckeye entry in the 880.

Webb Threat to Blockson

Webb will be Ohio State's biggest threat to the Lions' Charlie Blockson in the shot put and discus throw—the discus being his best event. Bill Rush, sophomore weightman, is also expected to give Webb a hand in the discus and shot.

Gilder's best event is the pole vault although he is capable of giving a commendable account of himself in the broad jump. However, Davis and Jackson are expected to do the bulk of the Buckeye broad jumping. Davis is also the top Buckeye hurdler.

Words can not describe Sowell's value to the Panther squad. Against Notre Dame last weekend, Sowell turned his efforts to mile run for the first time in his career and beat the Irish's Bill Squire—rated as one of the better collegiate milers—in 4:15.6.

To Concentrate on 440, 880

He is expected to concentrate on the middle distances—the 440 and the 880—this week, however, since Wendall Harford and Jim Moore give the Panther's a creditable mile entry.

Carper also turned in one of his better performances against the Irish, winning the 100-yard dash in :09.8. He can also be counted on to enter the 220 against Lion captain Art Pollard.

Dave Peays is the number two sprinter for the Panthers while Paul Thrash will do most of the Pittsburgh hurdling. Peay's best event is the 220—Thrash's the 220-yard low hurdles.

The weakest spot on the Panther contingent is the weight events where it lacks anyone capable of matching throws with Blockson and Webb. However, with Sowell probably running anchor, its mile relay entry could prove to be tops in the meet.

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