

# Stickmen Defeat Quakers, Penn Tops Tennis Team, 7-2

## 16-4; Seeman, Hess Star

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Paced by the scoring efforts of Tom Seeman and Bill Hess, the Nittany Lion lacrosse team completely humiliated the University of Pennsylvania stickmen 16-4 Saturday afternoon in Quakertown.

It was the fifth win in seven starts for Coach Nick Thiel's stickmen who open their home season this Saturday against the once-beaten Colgate lacrosse men.

Seeman and Hess—who have been the Lion scoring threats all season—tallied over twice as many goals as the whole Penn team. Seeman scored six, three in each of the second and third periods, while his teammate recorded four.

Hess' four goals gave him a total of 23 for the season and moved him to within one goal of tying the all-time record of goals scored in one season by Al Fulton. With seven games still remaining on the stickmen's schedule, Hess is almost a "cinch" to break Fulton's mark.

John Steinmuller, Jim Griffin, Don Sanders, Bob Hamel, and Bob Bullock also joined in the Lion scoring parade. Hamel's goal helped to celebrate a jubilant occasion for the Nittany captain. Early Saturday morning the senior playmaker had been informed that his wife had given birth to a eight pound, seven ounce boy.

Bullock's point climaxed a four-year desire on his part. The Philadelphia senior, who is rated as the top defensive man on the team, has never played any position except defense. But with two minutes left in Saturday's game, Thiel inserted Bullock at a close attack position in place of Andy Bergeson. Moments later the Lion's scored their 16th point with the versatile Bullock credited with the goal.

The Quakers took an early lead in the fracas when Chuck Greenberg rifled the ball past goalie Jim Houck at 1:15 of the first period. That was all the scoring Penn was to do until the third period.

Seconds after Greenberg's shot, Hess knotted the score. A minute later Hess scored again and from then on the Lion's were never pressured. Griffin and Steinmuller finished the third period scoring with Hess and Seeman taking over for a four-goal second stanza.

Seeman, with three, Hess, and Sanders gained third-period scoring honors while Steinmuller, Hamel, and Bullock closed out the day with fourth-quarter goals.

Two goals by Norm Beck and one by Bert Zwig were the only other points scored against the Lion goalies, Jim Houck and Paul Sones.

## Frosh Stickmen Lose Opener

Penn State's freshman lacrosse men were beaten Saturday by Lower Merion High School 11-0.

Coach John McHugh's inexperienced stickmen held the Lower Merion aces to four goals in the first half, but were unable to contain the experienced, fast-moving Lower Merion offense in the second half.

McHugh credited the first half defensemen Ray Tuleya and Mike Beatty and goalie Jim Mullen.

McHugh also praised his three midfielders—Chuck Carlson, Al Markus and Bill Odenkirk.

It was the eighth game of the season for Lower Merion while eight frosh starters played their first lacrosse game.

According to McHugh, the defensive work was acceptable under the conditions, but the team will need a lot of stickwork before the Colgate encounter Saturday.

## Ohio Relays --

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in the 120-yard highs. Perry finished fourth.

The Lions failed to place in the high jump, the broad jump, or the pole vault.

Despite such a promising performance by the Lions, a few post-meet repercussions were suffered. Both Pollard and Perry were hit by an old track malady—the charley horse—and will be forced to rest until it has cleared up.

Werner said that if they had not recovered by Wednesday, he might be forced to withdraw them from Saturday's Penn Relays.

Penn State's first home game, against Holy Cross October 13, will signalize Homecoming on the 1956 football schedule.

Playing against a Pennsylvania University team that coach and players alike called equal in talent, the Penn State tennis squad dropped its third straight match of the season, 7-2, Saturday afternoon.

"Maybe this is a hot weather team," said Coach Sherm Fogg, although he admitted that the poor weather conditions existed for both teams.

The Nittany point winners were Ed Seiling and Captain Chuck Christiansen, who won the singles matches.

Seiling, the number one man, capitalized on his opponents' mistakes and generally outmaneuvered Penn's Ben Brown. By utilizing a good serve, drawing Brown up to the net and then placing shots out of his reach, Seiling won in two sets 9-7, 6-4.

Penn's Ralph Levitan made short work of Lion Fred Trust 6-2, 6-0. Trust, attempting to outslug his opponent without taking court conditions into account, allowed himself to be out-generated in a poorly played game.

Number three man Chuck Christiansen, after a bad start, disposed of the Red and Blue's Gerry Finerman in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Nittanies' Dean Mullen was generally outplayed and chased over the court by his ball placing victor, Ted Mook, 6-2, 6-0.

Penn's Ralph Finerman served them up soft and easy to Joe Eberly, who then either punched them out of the court or into the net, losing in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The Quaker's Al Fuss proved to be too much of an opponent for Larry Adler, who played a steady, but losing, game in two hard fought sets, 10-8, 7-5.

In the doubles lists Brown and Mook defeated Christiansen and Seiling, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Leading 5-2 in the last set, the Lion men proceeded to lose their serve twice and, thus, the match.

Trust and Mullen also lost in three sets to Levitan and Gerry Finerman. After beating the Penn duo, 6-3, in the first set, the Lions tired and dropped the next two, 6-3, 6-2.

In the final game of the day which was to be called after the second set regardless of the outcome, Eberly and Al Williams lost to Ron Buddig and Chuck Barclay, 6-3, 12-10.

## MI Council to Meet

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