

Harvard Sets Offensive Record With 547 Yards in 45-7 Triumph Over Penn

CRIMSON'S SCORE HIGHEST SINCE '88

Zimmerman Passes for Two Touchdowns—Lord Makes Nine Harvard Catches

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Harv.	Penn.
First downs	23	21
Rushing yardage	264	113
Passing yardage	283	202
Return yardage	79	154
Passes	17-24	18-39
Interceptions by	3	2
Punts	0	6-30
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	50	41

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4—Harvard's football team played so well this afternoon against Penn that it set a record on offense. The Crimson, still a principal contender for the Ivy League title, kept the Quaker defense and their own historians busy. Winning by 45 to 7, the Cantabs accumulated a score greater than any of its predecessors against its Philadelphia rivals since 1888.

With Ric Zimmerman, a quarterback, completing two touchdown passes for a season record of nine, the visitors on the ground and through the air brought their total yardage gained to 547 yards.

Zimmerman, a southpaw connected on 14 of 17 aeriels for 237 yards in the most outstanding forward passing performance of the Harvard year. His tosses to right end, Carter Lord, battered a Penn defense that had been sturdy in an opening period goal line stand.

Lord for his part made nine catches, most of them in the clear, for 199 yards to set a team high in this department and brought his season's total to 25 receptions.

But the most pleasing statistic to the Harvard fact finder appeared to be that the Crimson had done better on offense than any previous team since the 1955 squad gained 510 yards against Massachusetts.

There were other redeeming features for Coach John Yavacsins' aggregation. Harvard never had to punt, it scored on a 38-yard field goal by Tom Wynne, Zimmerman's passing was consistent, and Vic Gatto and Ray Hornblower were rugged ground gainers.

Its biggest dash came from Marshall Goldberg, a senior who ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Although Goldberg lives in Pittsburgh, the ubiquitous Harvard announcer reminded everyone, "He's no relative of the Marshall Goldberg," the 1938 all-American from Pitt.

For its part, Penn started with a rush. Alert and anxious the Quakers had a touchdown, following a Harvard fumble before the first four minutes were over. But despite the efforts of Bill Creeden, the 1966 top Ivy passer and hard running Cabot Knowlton, Penn was limited to its first period score.

Crimson Too Powerful

After that Harvard's all-round attack was too smooth and powerful. Its gains were made in large chunks after it began with a second quarter touchdown in five plays that covered 32 yards. Penn never could top the Zimmerman-Lord combination.

With Gatto's one-yard plunge and Wynne's conversion kick tying the score at 7-7 Zimmerman's long range firing began to click. He tossed to Lord for a 39-yard completion for the second Harvard touchdown. Minutes later after a Harvard interception had thwarted a Penn bid at the 6-yard line, the Crimson reeled off 94 yards in 12 plays.

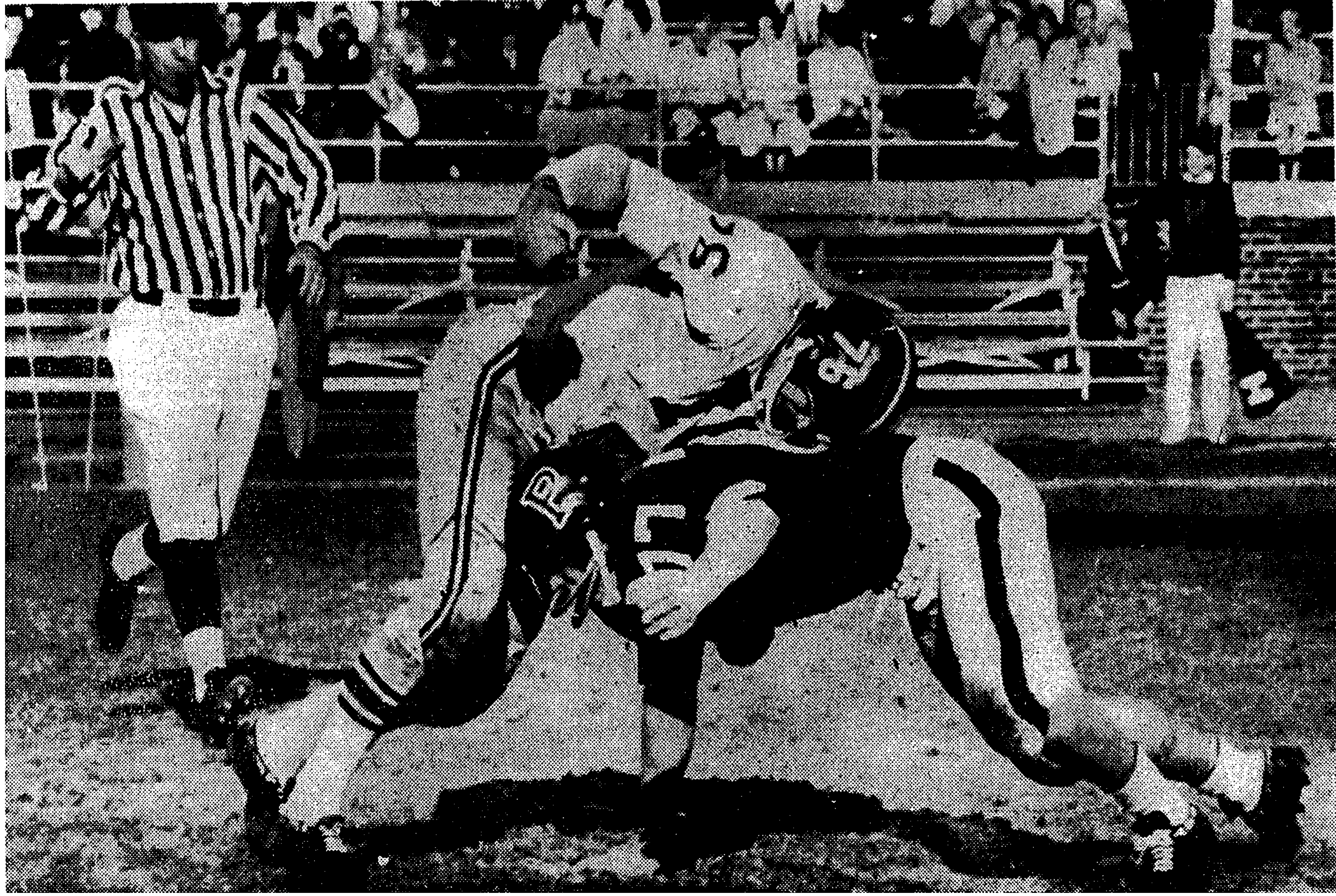
The principal weapon was the pass and Zimmerman hit Lord for 30 yards to get the ball to the enemy 15, before he completed another for a touchdown two plays later when the left end, Fritz Reed, grabbed the ball for the final 14 yards.

Another pass interception by Harvard preceded the fourth touchdown and by the intermission, the visitors from Cambridge led, 28 to 7.

Penn held for downs early in the third but made no headway with its offense as Creeden retired with an injured right foot. Bernie Zbrzenj who replaced him completed 11 of 24 for 141 yards compared with 6 of 13 for 47 by Creeden, but most of this came in the last period. Harvard covered 58 yards in six plays to make it 35-7 by the third quarter and after that Wynne's field goal and Goldberg's long run completed the afternoon for Harvard at Franklin Field. The attendance was 15,967.

HARVARD (45)
Ends—Reed, Timson, Lord, Cook, Hoffman, Ali, Renner, Kiernan, Goodwin.
Tackles—Zebal, Berne, Burns, Brooks, Wilson, Defallencourt, Panoff.
Guards—Skowronski, Gones, Janning, Greenidge.
Centers—Weiss, Collins.
Linebackers—Machin, Marino, Chiofaro.
Quarterbacks—Lalich, Bera, Zimmerman.
Offensive backs—Hornblower, Stargel, Goldberg, Gatto, Crim, Strandemo.
Defensive backs—Cobb, Thomas, Donelly, Ignacio, Sadoski, Wynne.

PENNSYLVANIA (7)
Ends—Balke, Wisniewski, Owens, Graham, Cowsley, Peterson, Ketchy, Linehan, Blumenthal, Martinovich.
Tackles—Hemlin, Resan, Scovanner, White, Walker, Shafer, Arlinian, Lambertson.
Guards—Anderson, Mortenson, Fryear.
Center—Joseph.
Linebackers—Pattuck, Desantis, Warner, Gifford, Pfeilmeier, Deal, Kelley.
Quarterbacks—Creeden.
Offensive backs—Burrell, Knowlton, Santini, Dunn, Monahan, Henderson.
Defensive backs—Tremba, Brown, Eishnhour, Zico, Smali, Ostrowski.
Penn.—Crean, 7 (Henderson kick).
Har.—Gatto, 1, run (Wynne kick).
Har.—Lord, 39, pass from Zimmerman (Wynne kick).
Har.—Reed, 14, pass from Zimmerman (Wynne kick).
Har.—Hornblower, 4 run (Lord pass from Zimmerman).
Har.—Hornblower, 4 run (Wynne kick).
Har.—Fitz Wynne, 38.
Har.—Goldberg, 80, run (Wynne kick).



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NOT IN THE PLANNED STRATEGY: Joe deBettencourt, left, Harvard tackle, and Chris Lambertson of the University of Pennsylvania scuffle in the middle of Franklin Field in the first half of game at Philadelphia. An official rushes over to break up the fistfight. Visitors won game, 45 to 7.