

Penn Vanquishes Brown, 23-2, as Procacci, a Substitute Quarterback, Stars

ZBRZEZNJ IS HURT EARLY IN CONTEST

Procacci Takes Over After Hickok Is Injured and He Accounts for 3 Scores

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Penn	Brown
First downs	11	16
Rushing yardage	115	263
Passing yardage	153	31
Return yardage	55	130
Passes	8-15	4-17
Interceptions by	6	0
Punts	9-35	6-28
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	45	96

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4—Phil Procacci, a sophomore quarterback from Hollywood, Fla., turned a potential Penn disaster into a highly successful occasion today on old Franklin Field's new AstroTurf by guiding the Quakers to a 23-2 victory over Brown.

The game, played in 70 degree temperatures before 21,603 Band Day fans, was the opening Ivy League match for the teams. Penn, rated along with Dartmouth and Harvard as title contenders won its second game of the season.

It appeared to be a Pyrrhic victory, though, because the Quakers lost their star quarterback, Bernie Zbrzezni on the third play of the game. Zbrzezni, who was the No. 2 man in the league last year in passing and No. 3 in total offense, suffered a total separation of his right shoulder and probably will be lost for the season, his last.

No. 2 Man Lost, Too

That was shocking enough, but the Quakers also lost their No. 2 replacement, Mike Hickok, another sophomore. Hickok also suffered a shoulder injury in the first minutes of the second quarter and was replaced by Procacci.

The 20-year-old, 160-pound Procacci, who spent a prep year at Peddie, gave Brown its only points when he was tackled in his end zone after 5 minutes 8 seconds of the second quarter by John Stone and Tony Renzi for a safety and two points for Brown. Oddly, that safety was the result of Penn's first of six interceptions of passes thrown by Bryan Marini, Brown's senior quarterback who seems to have his worst days against the Quakers. The interception came on the Penn 3-yard-line, and the aroused Bruins got as much out of the situation as they could. However, that was the extent of their scoring, although not the end of their powerful offense.

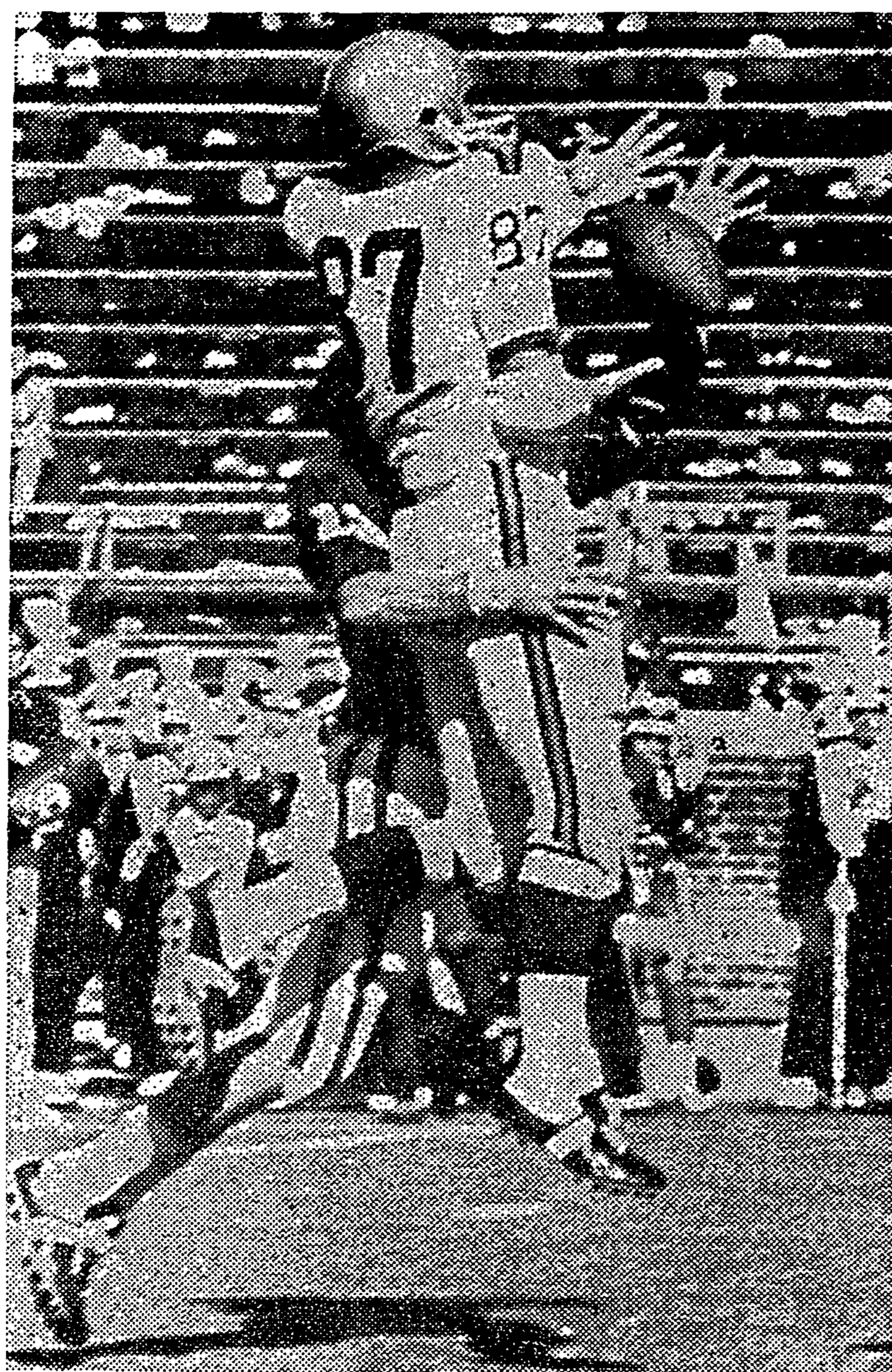
Procacci completely recovered his poise from that point and performed reliably as he guided the Quakers to their first touchdown at 8:44. In 4 plays the Quakers went 84 yards with Procacci throwing a 60-yard scoring aerial to Dave Graham to give Coach Bob Odell and the Penn players a lead they never lost.

34-Yard Field Goal

Jay Gillogly's steal of another pass started the Quakers on the march again, a 10-play drive that ended with Eliot Berry's 34-yard field goal. It was the second longest of his career.

Mike Brumbach intercepted another pass by Marini and set up Penn's second touchdown. Brumbach grabbed the ball on the Penn 31, Procacci did it all by himself then. He sped between his left tackle and end and raced 69 yards into the end zone. Berry, with Bob Monahan holding in place of Zbrzezni, kicked the extra point for a 16-2 margin at 6:02 of the third quarter.

Late in the final period Procacci hit Pete Blumenthal with a 25-yard scoring pass. This capped a five-play, 63-yard drive that Brown inadvertently gave impetus to by being assessed a pass interference penalty of 30 yards.



Associated Press
WHAT'S IN A NAME—SUCH AS BROWN? John Brown of the University of Pennsylvania gets a hand in the way of Brown University's Brian Marini and spoils his pass.

Pennsylvania	0	9	7	7-23
Brown	0	2	0	0-2

Brown—Procacci, tackled in end zone by Stone and Kautz.
Penn.—Graham, 6, pass from Procacci (kick failed).
Penn.—F.G., Berry, 34.
Penn.—Procacci, 69, run (Berry, kick).
Penn.—Blumenthal, 25, pass from Procacci (Berry, kick).
Attendance—21,607.