

Harvard Halts Princeton; Yale Topples Penn, 32-22

Crimson Triumphs, 29-7

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 7—

Princeton students were back in classes this week after a two-week recess for political campaigning, but the way the school's football team played today, it looked as if the players were still out trying to win votes with giant giveaways.

There was no doubt that the Princeton platform was extremely popular with Harvard because the Crimson graciously accepted three fumble recoveries and five pass interceptions and upset the Tiger, 29-7.

John Neal, a junior linebacker, led the grateful Harvard defense, intercepting two passes and recovering one fumble.

His first interception of Rod Plummer's pass came at the Harvard 19 in the second quarter while two other Crimson defenders, Steve Golden and Gary Farneti, picked off Tim Testerman tosses at the Harvard 11 and 6 in the fourth quarter.

Despite the Princeton miscues, the Crimson didn't insure its fifth victory against two defeats until the last five minutes of the game.

First, Rod Foster, the white-shoed quarterback, caught the Princeton secondary playing

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

The New York Times

Published: November 8, 1970

Copyright © The New York Times

HARVARD UPSETS PRINCETON, 29 TO 7

Continued From Page 1

too close to the line, changed the play at the line and raced 78 yards up the middle for one touchdown.

Steve Harrison set up another touchdown by rambling 48 yards along the left sideline to the 7, from where Eric Crone passed to John Hagerty in the end zone.

Those two scores, coming in less than two minutes, turned an 8-point lead into a 22-point victory.

Hank Bjorklund, the Tiger's rugged running back, ground out 187 yards and shattered Cosmo Iacovazzi's school single-season rushing record. But the junior from Glen Head, L. I., was guilty of three of his team's mistakes.

Bjorklund, the nation's fifth top rusher, fumbled away the ball to Harvard's Chris Boyle on the first play of the game. He had his only pass of the game intercepted in the Crimson end zone by Dick Frisbie later in the first quarter. Then, in the second quarter he lost the ball again on a fumble, this time to Neal at the Harvard 44.

His most positive efforts came in the third quarter on the Tiger's touchdown drive.

Mike Kincaid set up the drive by recovering Bruce Freeman's fumble on the second-half kickoff at the Harvard 39. Bjorklund then ran the ball on five of the six plays it took Princeton to score, covering 38 of the 39 yards, the last 5 for the touchdown.

Loss Is Princeton's Second

In carrying the ball 28 times, Bjorklund raised his season rushing total to 975 yards, which eclipsed the record of 909 Iacovazzi established in 1964. But Princeton suffered its second loss against five victories.

Even though Bjorklund lost the ball on the first play of the game at his 24-yard line, Harvard couldn't take advantage of the break as Richie Szaro missed a 36-yard field-goal try.

The Crimson did start moving after Frisbie picked off Bjorklund's pass for Pete Hauck in the end zone.

After reaching the Tiger 28, though, Harvard had to settle for a field goal. This time Szaro made it from 47 yards out.

Later, in the second quarter, Harvard took advantage of Plummer's fumble that Spencer Dreischarf fell on at the Princeton 21. On the fourth play after the fumble, Foster raced around the left side from 3 yards, outrunning Kevin English to the end zone.

Neal Halts Drive

Princeton reached the Harvard 31 just before the half ended, only to have Neal intercept Plummer's pass at the 19.

The Tiger sliced the deficit to 9-7 on Bjorklund's touchdown early in the third quarter, but Harvard held the ball for the next seven minutes and scored on a 3-yard run by Ted Demars.

Testerman, a sophomore who replaced Plummer at the start of the second half, tried to bring the Tiger back, but Neal intercepted one of his passes at the Harvard 48. Golden made a diving interception of another toss at the 11 and Farneti took his turn at the 6.

Those interceptions, plus the long runs of Foster and Harrison, late in the fourth quarter, made the Tiger wish it had taken a recess of its own today.

Harvard 0 9 6 14-29
Princeton 0 0 7 0-7

Harv.—FG, Szaro, 47.
Harv.—Foster, 3, run (kick failed).
Prin.—Bjorklund, 5, run (Bariges,kick).
Harv.—Demars, 3, run (kick failed).
Harv.—Foster, 78, run (Szaro, kick).
Harv.—Hagerty, 7, pass from Crone (Zzaro, kick).

Attendance—32,000.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Harv.	Prin.
First downs	17	23
Rushing yardage	308	271
Passing yardage	27	146
Return yardage	11	12
Passes	3-14	9-25
Interceptions by	5	0
Punts	6-41	3-34
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	30	20

The New York Times

Published: November 8, 1970

Copyright © The New York Times

Quaker Rally Is Checked

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7—

University of Pennsylvania football fans who left Franklin Field just before the intermission of the Penn-Yale game today and subsequently tuned in their radios at home may well have experienced a mild shock.

The once-beaten Elis, leading by 25-to-0 with a minute left in the first half, allowed their defenses to sag. As a result the Quakers closed the gap to 25-22 before bowing to the visitors, 32-22.

A crowd of 30,104, sitting under a toasting sun, saw the favored Yale eleven rush to a 6-to-0 advantage on the game's second play. Then the Elis humiliated Penn through the second quarter as they rushed and passed for three touchdowns.

The theme changed drastically as the teams were getting ready for the respite. The Quakers, sparked by their great throwing quarterback, Pancho Micir, staged a 70-yard march in six plays that put them on the scoreboard four seconds before half-time.

The home forces returned to strike fear into Yale's strategists by moving to two more touchdowns in the third period.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

The New York Times

Published: November 8, 1970

Copyright © The New York Times

YALE HALTS DRIVE TO TOP PENN, 32-22

Continued From Page 1

This dual payoff drive narrowed the gap to 3 points and set the stage for a possible major upset.

But this heady string of successes by Penn proved too rich. The Quakers began making mistakes. Blunder No. 1 occurred soon after Penn tallied what proved to be its last touchdown. Jim Nottingham, punting on the Yale 32 late in the third period, was roughed. A 15-yard penalty ensued.

Then, early in the fourth session, Mike Brumbach, the Quakers' usually reliable defensive halfback, gambled and lost. He tried to intercept an aerial directed by Joe Massey at Rich Maher from the Penn 23. Brumbach overran the ball and Maher was on his way to Yale's insurance, and easiest, touchdown.

This tally, coming after only 4:53 of the final quarter, did not seem to put the game out of Penn's reach. But Penn's chances faded moments later when Dennis Farrell, the home team's center, passed the ball over Micir's head from a shotgun formation on the Yale 20. Penn never gained momentum thereafter.

Pete Luciano, a 6-foot-5-inch junior from Philadelphia's schoolboy ranks, collaborated with the sharp-passing Micir in superb style. He snared eight of his quarterback's passes for a total of 113 yards.

While both quarterbacks filled the air with footballs—and even Chuck Sizemore, who replaced an ailing Massey late in the game, tossed three aeriels, it was Yale's running game produced the first touchdown.

The tally was made by the Elis' 180-pound tailback, Don Martin. Stopped cold in the contest's first play from scrimmage on an attempted sortie to the left after a pitchout, Martin was deployed to the right on a similar type of maneuver.

The change in direction paid off as if a magician had waved a wand. The fleet Yale back sped 74 yards into the end zone.

Penn contained Yale's attack through the rest of the first period, an interception by Steve Solow of a Massey pass on the Penn 32 helping.

But with the start of the second quarter, Yale's running and passing game became coordinated. The Elis moved 75 yards in 13 plays to gain a 12-0 edge.

Unwittingly helpful to Penn early in the third quarter was none other than the game's referee—Bob Van Lengen. In attempting to surprise the Quakers by faking a punt on fourth down on its own 34, Yale surprised the official.

Van Lengen was knocked down by Nottingham as the Eli punter swept to his right and right into the referee. Nottingham thereupon fumbled on Yale's 11. It took Penn only three plays to capitalize as it moved to its second touchdown of the game.

Yale 6 19 0 7-32
Penn 0 7 15 0-22

Yale—Martin, 74, run (kick failed).
Yale, Hammerberg, 3, pass (run failed).
Yale—Jauron, 1, run (Klebanoff, kick).
Yale—Maher, 5, pas from Massey (kick failed).
Penn—Shead, 5, pass from Micir (Berry, kick).
Penn—Luciano, 17, pass from Micir (Berry, kick).
Penn—Hoffman, 23, pass from Micir (Leavitt, pass).
Yale—Maher, 23, pass from Massey (Klebanoff, kick).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Yale	Penn
First downs	15	18
Rushing yardage	188	—1
Passing yardage	135	295
Return yardage	87	123
Passes	9-19	22-42
Interceptions by	2	1
Punts	7-38	7-34
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	37	39

The New York Times

Published: November 8, 1970

Copyright © The New York Times