

Yale Downs Princeton, 27-22; Penn Triumphs Over Columbia

Tiger Rally Falls Short

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14—

Yale survived a three-touch-down rally by Princeton in the second half to beat the Tigers, 27-22, today. Dick Jauron, Yale's silent sophomore, broke two records held by performers Old Blues love to talk about, Clint Frank and Levi Jackson.

Jauron, who limped off the field in the fourth quarter when Yale needed him, scored two touchdowns and gained 106 yards in 33 rushing attempts. His records were for most yards gained in a season and most times carrying the football.

Princeton's record breaker, Hank Bjorklund, did not play because of a leg injury sus-

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Statistics of the Game

tained in the loss to Harvard last Saturday. But the Tigers did get a strong second half from their problem position, quarterback, as Rod Plummer threw two touchdown passes and almost caught up with the Elis.

	Yale	Prin.
First downs	17	15
Rushing yardage	185	94
Passing yardage	130	243
Return yardage	131	138
Passes	9-17	13-27
Interceptions by	4	0
Punts	9-33	5-35
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	10	45

Plummer unfortunately threw three passes which were caught by Yale players. A fourth interception came from a back pass thrown by Brian McCullough. These errors plus two lost fumbles hurt Princeton which had four passes intercepted within the Harvard yard line last Saturday.

Tiger 26. In five plays, Jauron was in the end zone.

Yale was efficient at turning its opportunities into points. The Blues scored their first touchdowns following one fumble recovery and three interceptions.

Yale lost four regulars through injuries on Penn's Astroturf last Saturday, and two of the promoted reserves produced the second score. It was a 27-yard pass from Chuck Sizemore, the quarterback who replaced Joe Massey, to Steve Woodruff, the wingback who took over for Bob Milligan. This ended a 59-yard drive begun when Russ Cangelosi intercepted McCullough's pass.

Jauron made the first one a 9-yard run around an undefended Princeton flank and a third on a 1-yard plunge. With one game remaining—he should be fit for Harvard—Jauron has carried 169 times this season for 885 yards.

Sizemore, a junior making his first start, did a good job for Massey, a senior who had led Yale to 13 victories in its last 15 games. Sizemore completed nine of 17 passes for 130 yards and ran for 39 more.

This wiped out the records of 157 carries in 1937 for Frank the third winner of the Heisman Trophy and now a Chicago advertising magnate, and 81 yards gained by Jackson, now Ford Motor Company executive, in 1946 as a war veteran freshman. He later became Yale's first black captain.

In the third period, Yale's Joe Roberti intercepted a Plummer pass and Yale went 40 yards in seven plays, Jauron scoring from the 1 to make it 21-0.

The Tigers had a long way to go after an inept first half in which they gained only 4 yards. Yale went ahead, 21-0 in the third quarter before the Tigers woke up. Then they rolled through Yale's defense, 10th best among the nation's major colleges before the game began, for 338 yards in the second half.

The last period began with Yale complacently ahead, 21-8. The Blues made it 27-8 when Jack Ford, the Rover back, picked off a Plummer pass and returned it 34 yards to the Princeton 1. Sizemore scored from 3.

Plummer, the junior quarterback who was passed over for the starting assignment that went to Tim Testerman, completed 11 of 21 pass attempts in the last two periods for 211 yards. He will start the next game, the finale against Cornell.

Plummer's Best Pass
Plummer then threw his best pass, a bomb that Peter Hauck caught at the Yale 35 in stride. He went on to score, completing a 60-yard play. Plummer ran successfully for two points on the conversion and the game became serious. Princeton could win it. But Bruce Michel intercepted a pass by Plummer at the Yale 16 to stop the next Princeton drive, and kill some time.

The victory was the fifth in six starts in the Ivy League for Yale, which has lost only to Dartmouth. The Elis, who have won 24 of their 27 Ivy League games since 1967, can tie for another championship if they beat Harvard and undefeated Dartmouth stumbles before Penn next Saturday.

No one stopped the final drive of 61 yards as Plummer passed to McCullough for 20, to Chris Montgomery for 22 and McCullough for 6 and the touchdown and third down. Princeton was only five points behind. But there were only 2 minutes 43 seconds left and the Yales used up all but the last 35 seconds.

It was Princeton's third Ivy loss against three victories.

Princeton got the ball for the last time on its 5 and Plummer in those 35 seconds threw five passes, the last four incomplete.

Yale has only kept records in the last generation and heaven knows how many yards someone like Frank Hinkey gained in 1894 when the Yales beat 16 opponents by an aggregate score of 485-13.

Bjorklund, who has gained a record 975 yards this season, was on the sidelines throughout watching the game with 37,580 others.

Jauron had a lot of help beginning with Jim Gallagher, Yale's fine defensive end, who hit Testerman in the first period. Testerman fumbled and Mike Wolak recovered on the

Yale	7	7	7	6-27
Princeton	0	0	8	14-22
Yale—Jauron, 9 (Klebanoff, kick).				
Yale—Woodruff, 27, pass from Sizemore (Klebanoff, kick).				
Yale—Jauron, 1 (Klebanoff, kick).				
Prin.—Plummer, 6 (Plummer, run).				
Yale—Sizemore, 1 (pass failed).				
Prin.—Hauck, 60, pass from Plummer (Bartges, kick).				
Prin.—McCullough, 6, pass from Plummer (Bartges, kick).				
Attendance—37,580.				

Late Score Wins, 21-14

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14—

Penn's football team broke free today from a half-time tie to beat Columbia, 21-14, with a fourth-quarter touchdown by Pancho Micir, the Quaker quarterback and passing ace.

In an Ivy League game marred by errors on both squads, the swing to victory at Franklin Field this afternoon came after Steve Solow, a sophomore from East Meadow, L.I., raced in to intercept a Columbia pass. After snaring the toss by Don Jackson, the speedy Solow ran 13 yards before he was brought down on the Lions' 22.

In six plays, with Bob Hoff-

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man, a sophomore back, alternating with him, Micir went final 5 yards for the winning touchdown. Eliot Berry, a senior from New York, converted the extra point.

Columbia, which entered the game even in season's play with the Quakers at 3-4 wins lost, came back with a sustained drive. Without the aid of a pass, the Lions marched 62 yards with Steve Howland, Mike Jones, Jesse Parks and Jackson reeling off gains to reach Penn's 24-yard line.

But on fourth down with one to go, Howland fumbled and Vincent Sgro recovered for Penn on their 23. Three minutes 48 seconds remained when the Quakers took over. They gave Berry a chance to attempt a 37-yard field goal, but it fell short and Columbia took over for the last 30 seconds.

It was Howland who tallied the opening Columbia touchdown to cause a 7-7 deadlock in the second period and, when the Lions added another seven points as did the Quakers in the second quarter, the half-time tally was 14-all.

Micir's game pass record was 11 of 19 for 157 yards with two being intercepted. The leading Ivy League passer going into the game and leader on offense, Micir also picked up 30 yards rushing before 37,035 today.

Coach Frank Navarro of Columbia used eight ball carriers in an effort to penetrate the Penn defense but the error spoiled the Lion's bid for a 4-won-lost season mark. Howland carried 19 times for 77 yards and came through repeatedly with the necessary yardage on fourth-down plays.

A Frustrating Quarter

Hoffman rushed for 53 yards and tallied two touchdowns for Penn who also had a dependable back in Greg Leavitt who ran for 45. Leavitt and Hoffman caught three passes apiece.

While the third was the only scoreless period, it was a frustrating one for Columbia. Taking the kickoff, the Lions rolled to Penn's 15-yard line and a first down. But the offense stalled there after Jackson was thrown for a 13-yard loss. Columbia kicked on fourth down but a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Penn put the Lions on the enemy 18. Then Paul Kaliades attempted a 35-yard field goal but his kick hit the crossbar and the ball tumbled back short.

Columbia thwarted Micir's efforts for the remainder of the third period and then drove to Penn's 28. But on a fourth down, John Sefcik failed to make a first down by 2 yards and Penn took over. In the first minute of the last period, Penn's fifth fumble caused a 12-yard loss. After Penn punted, Columbia attempted to get under way again but Solow's interception of Jackson's pass spoiled their plans.

"Band Day" at Franklin Field brought 23 high school bands with a membership of 2,500 together in a colorful setting before the kickoff and during the half.

The musicians were a lot

smoother than some of the first-half football. Columbia marched to the Penn 40 in the first period only to be halted by a 15-yard holding penalty. Later the Lions lost the ball on Tom Hurley's fumble as Joe Smugeresky recovered for the Quakers on his 48. Aided by a face-mask penalty, Penn went to the Columbia 17, but Pat Shanley intercepted a Micir pass enabling the New Yorkers to take over on their own 2-yard line.

Penn's defense was too sturdy and, after a Columbia punt with a 23-yard return by Steve Solow, Penn was encamped on the Lions' 24. In two plays, Penn had the opening touchdown, Greg Leavitt racing 23 yards and Bob Hoffman penetrating the other yard to score. Berry's placement made it 7-0.

Columbia Ties Score

Penn fumbled four times and lost the ball three times in the first half. Jim Callahan, a Columbia sophomore, recovered on his 29 at the end of the first period. This preceded the first Columbia touchdown. The Lion march was aided by a pass interference call against the Quakers which gave Columbia a first down on Penn's 1. Steve Howland plunged over for the Columbia touchdown at 0:56 of the second period. Kaliades's kick made it 7-7.

Penn took the lead by 14-7 at 5:46 of the second quarter, as Micir paved the way with a 43-yard pass to Bob Hoffman that brought Penn to Columbia's 10-yard line. Micir went to the 4 and, on his second carry, Hoffman went over from the 1. Berry's kick was good.

Columbia recovered Hoffman's fumble on Penn's 30, but then Jackson was thrown for a 19-yard loss. Two plays later, however, the Columbia quarterback connected on a 40-yard pass to Sefcik and the Lions were on the Quaker 5-yard line. After a plunge by Parks, Hurley went over from the 4 and Kaliades's kick made it 14-14.

After a subsequent Penn fumble was recovered by Columbia on their own 22, Columbia reached the Quakers' 29, but a pass interception by Tom Welsh stopped the Columbia drive.

Penn went goalward again but the half ended after Bob Wroe intercepted a Micir pass on the Columbia 12 yard line.

Penn	7	7	0	7-21
Columbia	0	14	0	0-14

Penn—Hoffman, 1, run (Berry, kick).
Col.—Howland, 1, run (Kaliades, kick).
Penn—Hoffman, 1, run (Berry, kick).
Col.—Hurley, 4, run (Kaliades, kick).
Penn—Micir, 5, run (Berry, kick).
Attendance—37,035.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Penn	Col.
First downs	18	22
Rushing yardage	172	201
Passing yardage	157	145
Return yardage	130	78
Passes	11-19	10-26
Interceptions by	2	2
Punts	5-37	5-33
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	86	54