



ON THE RUN AROUND END: Don Jackson, quarterback for Columbia, picking up 6 yards against Pennsylvania in the second period of the Ivy League game yesterday at Baker Field. Alan Zexter (37) came in on the tackle. The New York Times/Ernest Sisto

Penn Drops Sixth in Row

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Columbia's cliffhanging Lions scored two touchdowns in the third quarter yesterday to defeat Pennsylvania, 17-3, and clinched their first winning season in 10 years.

They also clinched third place in the Ivy League and kept alive their outside shot at a one-third share of the championship when the season ends next week. But for that long shot to come home, Columbia would have to beat Brown at Providence, while both front-runners would have to lose—Dartmouth in its finale at Princeton and Cornell at Penn.

Tied 3-3 at Half

Columbia reached this exalted station in life before a crowd of 10,034 persons at Baker Field, and for the first time all season managed to get through a game without soap-opera overtones. In all seven games before yesterday, Frank Navarro's boys had settled things by margins no greater than three points — winning four, losing three and dramatizing all seven.

This time, the adventurous life lasted only 30 minutes. At the end of that time, the teams were tied at 3-all, and Columbia had just spent the entire second quarter threatening to untie the score but sabotaging its own opportunities sensationally—as if bent on another photo finish.

In the third quarter, though, the agony turned into ecstasy when Don Jackson engineered two drives that paid off in two touchdowns—one on a 26-yards pass to Jesse Parks,

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the other five minutes later on a 2-yard dive by George Georges.

Both touchdowns were followed by conversions kicked by Paul Kaliades, who also booted the Lions' field goal in the first quarter and who kicked the 34-yarder that upset Dartmouth in the final minute a week ago.

As a result, Columbia ran its season's won-lost record to 5 and 3, the best since 1961 when it shared the Ivy title with Harvard. It also ended a four-year losing streak at Penn's hands and sent the Quakers to their sixth defeat in a row.

The best gun that Penn could train on all this Columbia success was Ron Dawson, a junior halfback from Burlington, N.J., who rushed for 141 yards, which was 41 more than all the Columbia backs collectively gained.

But, except for the aimless wanderings in the second peri-

Statistics of the Game

	Columbia	Penn
First downs	14	20
Rushing yardage	37-100	55-167
Passing yardage	183	162
Passes	12-24	13-26
Interceptions by	2	2
Punts	3-33	5-28
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	43	20

od, it was a Columbia show most of the afternoon. The Lions forced their first break early in the opening quarter when Glenn Erickson punted out of bounds on the Penn 3 and the Quakers in turn punted out to their own 31.

Jackson, the league's leading passer, then hit Mike Jones on the 14, but overthrew Parks in the end zone and finally settled for a Kaliades field goal from the 16. The junior place-kicker from Jersey City obliged with his fourth field goal of the season and it was 3-0, Columbia, after six and a half minutes.

Penn Charges Back

Penn came charging back with a drive of its own, starting on the 22 and covering 67 yards before stalling on the Columbia 11. It was fourth down and five to go there, so Penn also settled for 3 points, and they were provided by Stan Startzell on a field goal from the 17.

It was Startzell's second scoring boot of the day, but his first on the gridiron. He had kicked one through for Penn's soccer team two hours earlier about 100 yards east of the football field, while Penn was destroying Columbia's soccer team, 7-0.

Startzell, who holds all-American ranking in soccer, was recruited for the football team along with Steve Baumann when Penn's coach, Harry Gamble, got tired of losing games by 2 points. Both kickers have been leading double lives for the last seven weeks: soccer in the A.M., football in the P.M.

Startzell's Only Chance

It was the only chance Penn gave Startzell, though, and it was the closest Penn got to the goal for the rest of the game. But for the rest of the half, the points survived 12 minutes of almost unbroken Columbia threats and unbroken Columbia errors.

The threats started with a 49-yard kickoff return by John Sefcik, the Lions' co-captain, and an 18-yard run by Sefcik around left end. But the errors started when Jackson hit Parks for a touchdown in the end zone, only to have the play nullified by an interference call against Parks's teammate, Mike Jones.

Before the half had ended, Columbia had produced two long drives, one interception, two long kick returns, three penalties, two nullified touchdowns, one fumble and one fatal juggle of a pass in the end zone. Lots of motion and lots of frustration and on the scoreboard, nothing.

A Jackson-to-Parks Score

But in the third period, efficiency. Penn punted to the Columbia 37 and seven plays later, Jackson reached Parks with a 26-yard pass on the right side of the end zone. Parks was covered closely by Willie Clark, but circled behind the cornerback and outfought him for the touchdown.

The next time the Lions got the ball, they went 62 yards in seven plays—the stunner being a 48-yard bomb from Jackson to Parks, who was forced out on the 2-yard line. On the next play, Georges sliced through for the score, Kaliades added the point and the one time cliff-hangers were 14 points rich.

Penn's best work after that came in the final period, but it was cut short when Kaliades intercepted the 26th and last pass thrown by Gary Shue, the left-handed Penn pitcher. By then, Dawson had been forced out with a cut over his right eye after he had rammed into a sideline television platform, and Penn's running game went with him.

Columbia	3	0	14	0-17
Pennsylvania	0	3	0	0-3
Col—F.G., Kaliades, 26.				
Penn—F.G., Startzell, 27.				
Col—Parks, 26, pass from Jackson (Kaliades, kick).				
Col—Georges, 2, run (Kaliades, kick).				
Attendance—10,034.				