

Brown's 5 Field Goals Turn Back Penn, 28-20

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7—Brown University, a team that had been plagued by numerous mistakes in two previous games this season, made a complete turnabout today, forcing Pennsylvania into seven errors that led to a 28-20 victory.

And with the following results: Tyler Chase, a senior kicker from Orange, Conn., booted a Brown record five field goals in one game and broke the Ivy League record of three, previously held by Chuck Mercein of Yale, Charlie Gogolak of Princeton and Ed Malmstrom of Columbia.

The smooth-kicking Chase accounted for 15 of Brown's points. The victory also broke the Bruins' 11-game losing streak over a two-season span and it also ended the seven straight triumphs scored by the Quakers over the Bruins.

Brown, usually undermanned against Ivy League rivals, had spent the last nine years in last place in the league or had shared last place during that span.

Bruins Serve Notice

But the Bruins served notice on a wet field today before 4,000 fans that this well may be a different season for the perennial cellar-dwellers.

Penn had come into this contest with a 55-12 triumph over Lafayette last week while the Bruins, in an incredible display of the shakes, had lost to Holy Cross and Rhode Island. But it was Penn that developed the shakes in this game, and never really recovered its poise.

Brown forced the Quakers into seven turnovers and capitalized on five of those. The Bruins, playing alert rugged defense, hit the Quakers so hard on occasions that the Penn ball carriers lost the ball four times on fumbles.

The Bruins also blocked a punt and intercepted two passes.

Pete Beatrice, a sophomore quarterback from Swampscott, Mass., and a pair of junior runners, Bruce Watson and Len Cherry, accounted for most of the yardage from scrimmage or through the air. All three contributed gains that put the Bruins into scoring position for Chase.

from those points, booting field goals of 20, 26, 40, 32 and 31 yards in an uncanny display of accuracy despite the poor field conditions.

Watson, making use of wide sweeps, gained 124 yards on 32 carries and scored once. Cherry

Statistics of the Game

	Brown	Penn
First downs	14	10
Rushing yardage	60-184	30-67
Passing yardage	61	265
Passes	6-17	10-21
Interceptions by	2	0
Punts	6-39	5-36
Fumbles lost	0-0	5-4
Yards penalized	64	47

picked up 67 yards on 15 rushes, and Beatrice added 61 yards on six of 17 passes, one a 16-yard touchdown toss to Chip Regine in the first quarter.

Penn used a trio of quarterbacks, Marc Mandel (who played only the first quarter), Tom Pinto and Gary Shue. But it was Pinto, a junior, that finally sparked the Quakers in the final minutes of the game.

Pinto engineered a 77-yard drive for Penn's third touchdown that brought the Quakers to an 8-point deficit. Pinto hit Rick Mellor for a 25-yard gain, then unloaded a 32-yard pass to Don Plume, Penn's all-Ivy end. Ralph McGee, a sophomore running back, bulled the final yard for the score.

That drive was Penn's only long sustained march of the game, but it came far too late. There was only a minute and 29 seconds left.

Penn, frustrated repeatedly throughout the game by its own mistakes, got a 42-yard total effort from McGee, but Penn's other runners were racked up time and again by Brown's tough defense, manned by such stalwarts as Mike Pangia, who recovered two fumbles; Joe Martino of Valley Stream, L. I., who also recovered a fumble and blunted Penn back with his solid tackling; Don Bogan, who intercepted one pass and broke up several others and Jamie Kiernan, who intercepted another pass and roamed all over the defensive perimeter.

Penn had its defensive muscle in Tom Walsh, a quick-moving safety who made eight tackles; Alan Zexter and Don Luke, linebackers who jammed Brown's middle running game frequently, and Glenn Casey, a cornerback whose jarring tackles were a standout of the game.

But the Bruins had the power when they needed it, running often to the outside to pick up a total of 184 yards on the ground. Penn's ground game was shut off as much by Brown's defenders as it was by its own ineptitude. The Quakers rushed only for 67 yards, but picked up 265 through the air, with Clune accounting for 200 of the total on six receptions and two touchdowns.