

# Penn Bows by 24-6 To Undefeated Yale

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27 — Dennis Dunn, the quarterback, and Tim Tumpane, the linebacker, were the most prominent players in the Yale Bowl today as unbeaten Yale defeated Pennsylvania, 24-6, before a crowd of 19,562 on a cool, clear afternoon.

It was a quiet game. Yale scored its first touchdown in the seventh minute of the first period, and led by 10-0 at halftime and by 24-0 before Penn got past the Elis' 40-yard line for the first time, in the fourth quarter.

Dunn, the senior who transferred to Yale from Montana State two years ago, gained 100 yards on 17 rushes and scored two touchdowns. Tumpane, the Elis captain, was the demon tackler and leader of a defensive unit that has given up 42 points in six games and just 25 to four Ivy League opponents.

Yale won for the sixth time this season, including four times without a loss in Ivy competition. The Elis have now won 11 in a row, and have gone through 13 games without losing. A year ago the two teams tied, 17-17, in Philadelphia, and since then Yale has won all its games, while Penn has lost every time.

## Number of Indignities

The Bulldogs had ranked No. 1 among the major colleges in fewest yards allowed per game, 143.8, and fewest yards allowed by rushing, 45.5. Penn, which had scored only 52 points in its five games this season, exceeded those averages by gaining 180 yards, 128 by rushing. But Penn did not make much of a game of it and their quarterback, Doug Marzione, suffered a number of indignities.

Three of his 19 passes were intercepted by Arnie Pinkston, the Yale cornerback, and he fumbled three times, the second bobble leading to Yale's last

touchdown. But Marzione did score the Quaker touchdown, which came at the end of a tidy 16-play, 80-yard drive midway through the final period, after the Bulldogs had locked up the contest.

The Elis gained 316 yards, 250 on the ground, and the Penn defenders never were able to lock up Dunn, who made most of his yardage on the quarterback option play. Dunn's option was not to pitch the football out to the trailing halfback, Ken Hill, but to turn upfield and scrap for yardage. The other Eli runners of note were Hill, who gained 58 yards, and Mike Sullivan, the fullback, who had 44.

Passing was of no special interest to the Elis, and Dunn, one of three quarterbacks used by Coach Carmen Cozza, completed six of 14 attempts for 64 yards with the split end, Dan Stratton, catching four.

The first Yale touchdown, scored by Dunn on a 30-yard run, came at the end of an 80-yard drive. On Dunn's scoring play, the Penn defense converged to the inside, and Dunn rolled to the left and ran right around the crowd.

## Schwartz Kicks Field Goal

Dave Schwartz kicked his sixth field goal of the season, in the last minute of the first half, and in the third quarter, Yale went 86 yards in 13 plays, with Dunn scoring from the 3 on an option run to his right. Hill made the last Eli touchdown, on a 2-yard end run, which concluded a 36-yard drive early in the last period.

There was little that could be described as spectacular about the victory, Yale's 15th over Penn in their last 17 games. And this was the rival that in a different era handed Yale the worst defeat in its history, 50-7, in 1940.

Rather the Elis were thorough as they took another step toward the Ivy championship. The key game in that push comes next Saturday, against Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y.

Cozza has acknowledged that this team, although unbeaten, is no powerhouse, and would be vulnerable against any strong foe. But the Ivy League lacks many strong opponents this year, and the key Yale victory, in retrospect, was its first one, by one point over Brown, thanks to two blocked punts by Kevin Czinger. Cornell appears to be the only team with a winning record the Elis have left to play, as they finish their season against Princeton and Harvard.

**The New York Times**

Published: October 28, 1979

Copyright © The New York Times