

# **Yale Turns Back Penn Five, 74-64**

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**NEW HAVEN, Feb. 22—** Yale rekindled some hope for the Ivy League basketball title today by defeating Penn, 74-64, before 2,600 persons at Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs had been knocked out of a first-place tie by Princeton here last night. Penn, by beating Brown, had joined Princeton at the top of the standing. Penn's loss today and Princeton's victory over Brown tonight gave the Tigers sole possession of the league lead.

Yale played 7½ minutes of the second half without its star performer, Rick Kaminsky. He was taken out by Coach Joe

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Vancisin after running up four personal fouls.

But with Bob Trupin carrying most of the scoring load, Kaminsky's absence wasn't too damaging. The spunky little Trupin, whose father, Milt, starred in the nineteen-thirties for City College, led the winners with 23 points. Kaminsky was good for 16 points.

On several occasions these two fast players worked fine pass-and-layup plays for baskets. On three such plays, Trupin scored and was fouled in the process. He made good on each free throw.

Penn lost an early 6-point advantage, but tied the count three times in the second half. However, with the score 57-all, Trupin registered on an excellent shot after taking a fast bounce pass from Kaminsky. He then sank a foul for his third 3-point play of the game.

Four and a half minutes were left and Penn never caught up. In fact, Kaminsky added four quick foul shots for a 64-57 Yale advantage.

Both teams were tired as they undertook competition for the second time in less than 24 hours. Once Yale took command, Penn was in no condition to force a recurrence of the one-point overtime victory it scored in its first meeting with Yale this season.

Previously a fair scoring team, Penn managed to hit with only 24 of 64 field-goal attempts. During the first half, the Quakers sank only nine of 33.

## Young Men at Work

Playing at night and then the next afternoon isn't the Ivy cup of tea. After beating Brown last night, Penn had traveled to New Haven and got some sleep at a motel.

Today's contest, televised as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's game of the week, was the first afternoon varsity basketball game at Payne Whitney Gymnasium in 25

years. Yale's last afternoon game there was with Georgetown on Feb. 25, 1939.

Yale, which at least had the advantage of sleeping at home, made 22 of 48 shots from the floor. It was at the foul line that Yale took the game, just as Princeton's foul shooting was the difference in Yale's defeat last night.

The Bulldogs made 30 of 40 free throws against Penn. The Quakers were accurate, too but they had only 21 foul-line chances, of which they made 16.

Stan Pawlak, Penn's star scorer, made 14 points. But he committed his fifth foul with 3 minutes 20 seconds remaining and had to leave. Penn's scoring honors went to Bruce Moore, who had 15 points.

YALE (74)			PENN (64)				
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Lynch	4	2-4	10	Carazo	4	0-1	8
Schum'her	5	4-8	14	Moore	6	3-4	15
Bryant	0	6-6	6	Greene	4	3-3	11
Kaminsky	3	10-12	16	Neuman	4	4-5	12
Taylor	2	1-1	5	Pawlak	5	4-4	14
Trupin	8	7-9	23	Hellings	1	2-4	4

Total 22 30-40 74 Total 24 16-21 64

Half-time score—Yale 31, Penn 26.

Fouled out—Pawlak, Neuman, Hellings.

Officials—Lou Eisenstein and Michael Dito-

masse.

Attendance—2,600.