

Penn Team Upsets Cornell, 10-8, With Berry's Field Goal Margin of Victory

QUAKERS CAPTURE 3D GAME IN ROW

Defensive Battle Is Decided in Final Period—Fumble Gives Berry 2d Chance

| STATISTICS OF THE GAME | | |
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| | Penn | Corn. |
| First downs | 8 | 17 |
| Rushing yardage | 139 | 164 |
| Passing yardage | 113 | 124 |
| Return yardage | 62 | 15 |
| Passes | 4-8 | 11-27 |
| Interceptions by | 2 | 0 |
| Punts | 8-33 | 6-38 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 30 | 35 |

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ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12—The coaches of Cornell and Pennsylvania, who had raved about their teams' defenses before the game, proved to be right today as the undefeated Quakers scored a 10-8 football upset at Schoellkopf Field.

A field-goal attempt that hit the crossbar, a fourth-down gamble that did not come off and a sudden 58-yard pass play were the key moments of a game dulled by Cornell's inability to complete a pass at a crucial time and Penn's weak running weak running attack.

Although Cornell's quarterback, Bill Robertson, began clicking on his passes near the end, eventually scoring on a 2-yard plunge, the outcome had been settled a few minutes earlier when Penn took a 10-1 lead on Eliot Berry's 22-yard field goal.

Kick Is Blocked

Shortly before, Berry had had a field-goal attempt blocked from the 10-yard line and there was still time for Cornell to mount a drive. But Robertson fumbled trying to pass from his 12, and Penn recovered to give the soccer-style kicker a second chance, which he did not miss.

Bernie Zbrzezni, the Penn quarterback, insisted on promoting his running game. He tried only eight passes and completed half, mostly as a surprise factor. One pass was a 58-yarder for a touchdown on first down to Dave Graham, an end.

But until he let the left half-back, Gerry Santini, take over the running in the final minutes, Zbrzezni did not net a first down without going to the air, so stubborn was Cornell's defense.

When Santini got the ball, however, he carried 12 times in a row, moving from the Penn 46 to the Cornell 1.

On the other hand Cornell, with Ed Zak, Jim Heeps and Chris Ritter carrying, had far more success on the ground than in the air until the final scoring drive. But it could not finish the other marches that had started so promisingly.

It covered 58 yards and equaled the total passing yardage of the Big Red for the first half. It wasn't that Robertson didn't have enough time—he usually had excellent protection but he mostly ignored the short, quick toss in favor of the long one, which Penn covered well.

2 Passes Intercepted

Although the Big Red dominated the defensive first half, it was stifled on several drives by Steve Steinberg, who twice intercepted Robertson's passes deep in Penn territory when it looked as though Cornell had the momentum.

Two other factors hurt Cornell—a 39-yard field-goal attempt by Bill Arthur that hit the crossbar and a fourth-down gamble on the Penn 42 that failed.

On the fourth-down play, with a yard to go and the fans pleading for Cornell to "go for it" in the scoreless struggle, Coach Jack Musick did not send in a punter. But Cornell missed making the first down by a foot, and Penn had the ball and new inspiration.

That was all it needed. Zbrzezni faded back on the first play and tossed to Dave Graham, a junior end from New Brunswick, N. J., who scampered into the end zone for the only score of the half.

Zbrzezni, who had started several series of plays with long passes, which were unsuccessful only because he had overthrown his open targets, nevertheless again caught the home team napping with a perfectly thrown pass.

For Penn the triumph was its third straight and second in the Ivy League. The defeat was Cornell's first in three games.

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| Penn | 0 | 7 | 0 | 3-10 |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3-8 |
| Penn—Graham, 58, pas from Zbrzezni | | | | |
| (Berry, kick) | | | | |
| Penn—FG, Berry 22. | | | | |
| Corn—Robertson, 1, run (Arthur, run). | | | | |
| Attendance—16,000. | | | | |