

Penn Tops Columbia, 17-7;

Lions Drop 8th in Row

By LEONARD KOPPETT

After giving up a touchdown in the first five minutes and trailing, 7-3, at the intermission yesterday, Pennsylvania's football team completely outplayed Columbia in the second half and ground out a 17-7 victory at Baker Field.

It was the eighth straight defeat for the Lions, who will end their season next Saturday against Brown with the poorest record in their history a possibility. During World War II, in 1943, a Columbia team lost all eight games on its schedule, but in no other season has Columbia failed to win a game.

Pennsylvania started the year with high hopes, but lost two quarterbacks by injury in

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COLUMBIA LOSES TO PENN BY 17-7

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its second game and a third one in the fourth game. John Brown, a senior who spent most of his career as a defensive back, handled the attack for the third game and produced his first victory and first touchdown pass.

The Quakers have a 4-4 won-lost record, with Cornell to play, and are 2-4 in the Ivy League, tied with Harvard for fifth place.

A few statistics give the second-half story eloquently and accurately. Pennsylvania ran 53 offensive plays to Columbia's 22, and gained 221 yards to Columbia's 29 (of which 17 came on the final play).

This was accomplished in the most fundamental way. Pennsylvania's line simply took Columbia's apart, and since neither team had much of a passing attack, the holes opened up for the ground game meant everything. The visitors wound up with 314 yards rushing, 162 of them credited to Bill Sudhaus, the senior fullback.

Columbia's touchdown was set up when John Daurio intercepted Brown's pass on the Penn 45-yard-line and ran it to the 9. On third down, Jim Romanosky forced his way over from the 1 on a quarterback sneak.

Pennsylvania promptly marched to the Columbia 28, but with fourth down and 1 yard to go, chose to try a long pass and it was broken up. After a Columbia punt, however, Pennsylvania duplicated the march—12 plays, 50 yards—to the Columbia 14. This time, on fourth and 8, Eliot Berry kicked a field goal from the 21-yard line.

A strong wind, blowing towards the open end of the stands and adding to the discomfort of the cold day, was an important factor throughout the game. Berry's kick was into it.

The strangest sequence arose soon after this. A bad punt by Sudhaus gave Columbia possession on the Penn 42. In three plays, including a 15-yard penalty, Columbia had second and 1 on the Penn 6, and Romanosky hit Bill Wazevich in the end zone for an apparent touchdown.

But Columbia was penalized for holding, nullifying the touchdown and putting the ball back on the 29. Two plays later, Columbia tried a fake field goal from the 34—and Romanosky overthrew George Starke, who was penalized for offensive interference—and Penn took over on the 50, having gained 44 yards while Columbia had the ball.

After intermission, however, it was all Penn. A 16-play drive fizzled on the Columbia 6 when Penn tried a fake field goal with fourth and 8 on the 12-yard line. But after Columbia punted out, Sudhaus ran 29 yards on first down to the 7, and on fourth down caught a 15-yard pass from Brown, over the middle, for the touchdown that produced a 10-7 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, Berry missed a field goal attempt from the 26, but Penn continued to control the ball. In the closing minutes, Mike Brumbach intercepted and ran 39 yards to the Columbia 21. On the fifth play, Bob Monahan scored on an 11-yard run.

Pennsylvania 0 3 7 7-17
Columbia 7 0 0 0-7
Col.—Romanosky, 1, run (Archer, kick).
Penn.—FG, Berry, 31.
Penn.—Sudhaus, 15, pass from Brown (Berry, kick).
Penn.—Monahan, 11, run (Berry, kick).
Attendance—5,145.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Penn	Col.
First downs	18	9
Rushing yardage	314	86
Passing yardage	56	41
Return yardage	53	104
Passes	6-15	6-14
Interceptions by	2	2
Punts	3-20	9-34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	81	68



SHORT YARDAGE: Bill Sudhaus of Pennsylvania makes a yard in the face of Columbia's resistance in the first quarter at Baker Field. Closing in for the Lions is Dick Alexander (60). In the foreground is Ed Miller (74).

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