

Dartmouth Scores Over Penn, 28 to 0, To Win Ivy Crown

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21—With its goals set firmly in mind—a victory, a shutout, an unbeaten-untied season, the Ivy League football championship and possession of the Lambert Trophy, in that order—Dartmouth went out and methodically defeated Pennsylvania, 28-0, today before 42,329 at Franklin Field.

John Short, Dartmouth's premier running back, scored three touchdowns for the third time this season, and Murry Bowden, the Indians' co-captain and all-

FINAL IVY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dartmouth	7	0	Princeton	3	4
Harvard	5	2	Penn	2	5
Yale	5	2	Brown	1	6
Cornell	4	3	Columbia	1	6

Ivy League linebacker, intercepted three passes to lead Dartmouth to its seventh Ivy title, three of them shared and four won outright.

The Big Green, finishing its third undefeated season in nine years, set a number of team and individual records with this victory, its ninth. The whitewashing of Penn was its fourth in a row and the sixth for the year, tying the Dartmouth mark set by the 1915 team. It also assured Dartmouth of its No. 1 ranking in the country in scoring defense, with an average of about 5 points a game.

With 154 yards gained rushing today, Short, a 5-foot-11-

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inch, 190-pound senior from Glendale, Ariz., eclipsed the season's rushing record for Dartmouth runners with a total of 787 yards. Al Rozycki ran for 725 in 1960.

For Coach Bob Blackman, the triumph was his 150th in his football career, which began in 1949, and put him fifth on the list for active coaches. He has won 104 at Dartmouth, 12 at Denver University and 34 at Pasadena City College, Calif.

Unlike last week when they had to explode for three touchdowns in the final period to defeat Cornell, the Indians went to work quickly today against Penn. It looked like an interesting match-up, too, with Dartmouth's pass defense rated second best in the country and Penn's Pancho Micir leading the Ivy League in passing.

The defense won—as Dartmouth's has all season. Micir came out throwing (Penn did not attempt a running play for the first 9 minutes), but Bowden, the senior rover back from Snyder, Tex., and one of the keys to Dartmouth's great defense, put the kibosh on that strategy with two quick interceptions.

Both led to drives to the goal line for the Big Green but only one clicked, a 4-yard run for Short's first score. The first drive fizzled when Jim Chasey's 6-yard pass to Bob Brown in the end zone was bobbled by the end and fell into the hands of Steve Solow of Penn for a touchback.

Micir gave up on his passing for the next Quaker series, but his running game proved futile at this point, also, with a minus-1 yard result. Short, Brendan O'Neill, the junior half-back, and Chasey then combined to move 56 yards, with the quarterback dashing 16 yards around right end on the first play of the second quarter for a 14-0 lead, counting Wayne Pirmann's successful conversions.

The Red and Blue pulled themselves together at this point and produced their only honest-to-goodness scoring threat of the game. With the big tailback, Bob Hoffman, suddenly grinding out big chunks of yardage, and Micir connecting twice on passes with his right end, Bruce Bath, Penn moved smartly down to the Dartmouth 7-yard line.

But here the Green, led by its senior front line of Barry Brink, Bill Skibitsky, Tim Risley and Fred Radke, stopped Penn cold. Paul Visokey was dropped for a 2-yard loss. Micir, trying to pass, was caught for an 8-yard loss and then again for a 7-yard deficit.

Now the Quakers found themselves on the 25 with a fourth down and renewed respect for an aroused Dartmouth line. Elliot Berry's 42-yard field goal went wide, and the drive proved to be Penn's last gasp.

With time running out in the half, Dartmouth mounted a furious passing attack, with Chasey hitting Bob Brown three times in a row for 22 yards altogether. After a run by Short for 12 yards, Chasey dropped back with 30 seconds left and tossed a perfect spiral to Short who was cutting diagonally through the Penn defense. The play netted 34 yards and the Green's touchdown.

In the third period, Dartmouth found the going fairly easy again, moving from its own 26 to Penn's 5 in 11 plays. But the Quakers pulled themselves together and forced Pirmann to try a 28-yard field goal, which he missed.

Coach Bob Odell's eleven went on to dominate the third period, three times invading Indian territory, but it was not able to come closer than the 38. One big problem that Penn could not overcome throughout was Dartmouth's coverage of Micir's potential receivers. As a result, the talented senior quarterback from Levittown, Pa., was thrown for losses eight times.

Blackman began removing his starters one at a time in the final period, and one of the reserves, Brad Houser, a senior, scooted 32 yards to the Penn 22. Short and Chasey remained in the game just long enough to combine for their last college touchdown, a 22-yard play that closed out the scoring.

If the Green is voted the Lambert Trophy, which is given to the team in the East considered to have the most distinguished record, it will be its second such award. Dartmouth won the trophy five years ago. Today's victory tied the Dartmouth-Penn series at 18-18-2.

Only three of Dartmouth's starting defensive eleven will return next year — Radke, Wayne Young and Jack Manning—and the record attests to the fact that it was the Dartmouth defense that was the team's crowning glory this season. With only 28 points allowed its Ivy rivals, the Green broke Princeton's mark of 46, set in 1964.

Dartmouth 7 14 0 7-28
Penn 0 0 0 0-0

Short, 4, run (Pirmann, kick).
Chasey, 16, run (Pirmann, kick).
Short, 34, pas from Chasey (Pirmann, kick).
Short, 22, pass from Chasey (Pirmann, kick).
Attendance—42,329.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Dart.	Penn
First downs	26	15
Rushing yardage	270	54
Passing yardage	170	137
Return yardage	59	62
Passes	17-24	13-32
Interceptions by	4	3
Punts	5-36	3-41
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	5	33

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