

## Purrington Paces Elis

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6—With a reconstructed backfield that introduced Rolliff Purrington at quarterback, Yale produced its highest point-total of the season today in a 24-14 victory over Penn.

Yale now has a 3-4 won-lost record, with a 2-3 mark in the Ivy League, entering its Big Three games at Princeton next Saturday followed by Harvard's visit in two weeks.

Purrington, a junior who had thrown 43 touchdown passes as a Virginia prep school drop-back passer at Woodberry Forest, adjusted to coach Carmen Cozza's preference for rollout quarterbacks by generating 355 yards of offense in his debut as a starter. He replaced Don Pfeil, recuperating from a concussion.

The Eli's workhouse runner, Dick Jauron, also didn't play. Jauron, who had gained 718 yards, was in uniform but without pads in order to protect a shoulder injury suffered in the 17-15 loss to Dartmouth last week.

But without him, the Yale runners accumulated 213 yards and all three touchdowns. John Donohue scored on a 1-yard

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smash, Paul Sortal on a 7-yard run and Bob Milligan on a 3-yard sweep. Brian Clarke contributed a 32-yard field goal and three conversions.

Purrington completed 9 out of 21 passes for 142 yards. He also was Yale's leading runner with 55 yards on 14 carries.

As convincing as the final score appears, Yale was in jeopardy midway in the third quarter. Its 10-7 lead first was threatened when Steve Solow recovered Donohue's fumble at the Yale 23-yard line, but Stan Startzell's 38-yard field-goal attempt was short.

After a Yale punt, Penn moved to a third-and-seven situation at the Yale 16-yard line. Gary Shue, the Quakers' left-handed quarterback, whipped a pass over the middle to Don Clune, but the 6-foot-4-inch sophomore wide receiver dropped the apparent touchdown.

## Field Goal Attempt Short

Startzell then was short with a 33-yard field goal attempt. When the Elis opened a 17-7 lead on the touchdown by Sortal the outcome was established.

Startzell, an all-America soccer player for Penn, also missed a 26-yard field goal attempt early in the opening quarter when Shue, his holder, momentarily bobbled the snap. But perhaps the 5-7, 155-pound senior's kicking leg was tired after competing in a morning soccer game.

Startzell had scored two of Penn's goals in its 3-0 triumph over Yale on the soccer field near the Yale Bowl.

While the soccer game attracted a few hundred spectators, a crowd of 30,430 was scattered throughout the huge blue-benched saucer for the 39th game of the Ivy League football rivalry that began in 1879. Yale extended its lead to 28-11, including the last nine in a row.

## Shue Completes 13 of 28

Penn's season won-lost record dropped to 2-5, including a 1-4 mark among its Ivy League opponents.

But in Shue, Coach Harry Gamble has developed an efficient passer. He completed 13 of 28 for 221 yards. His two interceptions occurred late in the game on desperation passes. Clune caught seven for 137 yards, but he'll remember much longer the touchdown he dropped.

Penn closes against Columbia at Baker Field next week and Cornell in Philadelphia the following week.

As for Yale, which is expected to be an underdog to Princeton and Harvard in the Big Three matchups, its victory over Penn prevented a four-game losing streak that might have developed into a six-game losing streak.

Yale	.....7	3	7	7-24
Penn	.....0	7	0	7-14

Yale—Donohue, 1, run (Clarke, kick).

Penn—Clune, 15, pass from Shue (Startzell, kick).

Yale—FG, Clarke, 32.

Yale—Sortal, 7, run (Clarke, kick).

Yale—Milligan, 6, run (Clarke, kick).

Penn—Dawson, 3, run (Startzell, kick).

Attendance—30,430.

## STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Yale	Penn
First downs	19	22
Rushing yardage	57-213	41-164
Passing yardage	142	221
Passes	9-21	13-29
Interceptions by	2	0
Punts	7-33	5-36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	40	5

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