

Penn Rally Trips Harvard, 38 to 27

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4 — Penn tumbled Harvard from the Ivy League unbeaten ranks today, 38-27, in scoring more points against the Crimson than any previous Quaker aggregation since the rivalry began in 1881.

With two spectacular touchdown runs by Adolph Bellizeare, a sophomore who lives in nearby Dorchester, a short distance from the Harvard Stadium, the Pennsylvanians defeated their Ivy League rivals for the first time since 1963.

Bellizeare raced 80 yards in the opening seconds of the

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 Jim Stoeckel, Harvard quarterback, evades Donald Luke on way to score touchdown in game against Pennsylvania

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game to equal the second longest touchdown run from scrimmage in Penn football history. He later sprinted 37 yards for a fourth period score.

As the spearhead of the upset against favored Harvard, which had shared first place in the Ivy League standing with Dartmouth going into the game, Bellizeare rushed for a total of 203 yards while the Harvard team's aggregate was only 145.

Harvard led, 14-9, at the half and the 9,000 partisan rooters in the stands yelled approval anytime the news was announced that Dartmouth was losing to Yale at New Haven. But the Crimson hopes of clinching first place in the league race diminished as Penn put on an unexpected rally with 15 points in the third period and followed with 14 more in the closing quarter.

Harvard had its troubles by losing the ball on three fumbles and three times Penn intercepted its passes.

Gary Shue, the first of two Penn quarterbacks got the team rolling after the intermission. He had only two completions of six for 21 yards in the first two periods. Shue's completions to Don Clune, who set a game record a year ago for catches against Harvard, began the turnabout, clicking off three in a row. Clune went to the 12 on a 37-yard pass play, and after Bellizeare smashed to the 7 on two carries, Shue hit Clune in the end zone for the touchdown. After a conversion pass failed, Penn was ahead 15-14.

Harvard's return of the kickoff was fumbled and Mike Yankovsky recovered for Penn on the Crimson 23. Shue's pass was incomplete but Ralph McGee scored on the next play. Penn failed on a pass conversion attempt, but led, 21-14.

In the first 16 seconds of the game Penn had a touchdown on Bellizeare's 80-yard run from scrimmage. The Quakers received the opening kickoff and after Shue, their southpaw quarterback failed to complete a toss to Clune, Bellizeare went through left tackle and raced down the left side of the field for the score as he outran the Harvard defenders. Martin's conversion was good.

By 5:36 the Crimson had drawn even at 7-7. Jim Stoeckel, starting his first game this year as quarterback, piloted the team 73 yards to the score. Captain DeMars went over for the final 7 yards. It was Stoeckel who directed the 28-27-victory over Penn last year. Harvard had the better running and passing in a varied offense.

Although Bellizeare was checked, Penn's counterdrive, a fumble by DeMars gave Penn a quick turnover. After a Quaker kick, Harvard moved to the Penn 13 as the first quarter ended.

Harvard completed a 43-yard drive by 2:38 of the second quarter as Stoeckel went over from the 2, after Harvard had recovered its own fumble on the previous play. Tetrick's kick made it 14-7.

Harvard threatened again reaching the Penn 27, but an interception by Jim Baumgardner returned the ball to the Penn 44. Martin's subsequent punt was fumbled by Steve Dart, but the ball was ruled dead on the Harvard 10. Harvard was unable to get out of the danger zone as Stoeckel was thrown for an 8-yard loss. Martin went back to punt but the snap from center, Mike Evans, went over his head into the end zone, giving Penn 2 points on a safety, to leave the visitors trailing 14-9 at the intermission.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Penn	Harv.
First downs	16	20
Rushing yardage	295	145
Passing yardage	102	183
Passes	8-15	13-28
Interceptions by	0	0
Punts	6-28	3-35
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	59	52

Penn continued its scoring after Harvard fumbled a Quaker kick. The visitors recovered the ball on the Crimson 20 and Tim Martin booted a 32-yard field goal.

Bob Mandel replaced Shue and Penn intercepted again but it was Harvard's turn next to profit by a visitors error as they recovered a fumble on the Penn 32. Harvard reached the Penn 6 on fourth down but relinquished possession as the third period ended.

A Bellizeare fumble enabled Harvard to take over on the 10 in the first minute of the last quarter. Milt Holt took over as Harvard's quarterback and he hit Jeff Bone in the end zone for the touchdown. Tetrick's placement left Harvard trailing, 24-21.

Bellizeare Scores Again

Penn then scored on Bellizeare's 37-yard run at 2:34 as the Harvard stands no longer cared about what was happening in New Haven. Bellizeare led the running attack for the final Penn touchdown, but Fred McCormick took a Mandel pass for the last 13 yards. Harvard went 85 yards for a closing touchdown in 14 plays.

Penn's previous largest margin against Harvard was 28-14 in 1958.

Pennsylvania	7	2	15	14-38
Harvard	7	7	0	13-27
Penn.—Bellizeare, 80, run (Martin, kick).				
Harv.—DeMars, 7, run (Tetrick, kick).				
Harv.—Stoeckel, 2, run (Tetrick, kick).				
Penn.—Safety, 4 pass from center out of end zone.				
Penn.—Clune, 7, pass from Shue (kick failed).				
Penn.—McGee, 23, run (pass failed).				
Penn.—FG, Martin, 32.				
Harv.—Bone, 10, pass from Holt (Tetrick, kick).				
Penn.—Bellizeare, 37, run (Martin, kick).				
Penn.—McCormick, 13, pass from Mandel (Martin, kick).				