

# Penn Drubs Princeton And Leads Ivy League

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27 — Pennsylvania's football team turned adversity into diversity today as it manhandled Princeton, 24-0, and gained undisputed possession of first place in the Ivy League, with Harvard losing to Dartmouth. The Quakers have three victories and no defeats in league play.

With two of its top backs—Adolph Bellizeare and Jack Wixted—sidelined by injuries, Penn plucked its co-captain, Glen Casey, off the defensive squad for use in important short-yardage situations. A 215-pound rover back, Casey was given the ball six times deep in Tiger territory, and he scored three touchdowns.

These scores, on runs of 3, 2 and 3 yards, plus three points-after conversions and a field goal by Tim Martin, represented the 24 points of the Red and Blue offense. The defense, led by Casey in a rare display of two-way football, allowed Princeton to penetrate several times but turned tough inside its 20.

Five times Princeton advanced the ball near the goal only to miss a 25-yard field goal, misfire three times on fourth-down passes and be stopped cold on a run. In the last 2½ minutes, Penn handed the ball to Princeton by way of fumbles, but the Tiger second-stringers also found the road blocked.

## Clune Adds to Record

The game started as if Penn were playing at Palmer Stadium by itself. For 8½ minutes Princeton did not touch the ball except to kick off, and for those 8½ minutes Penn's runners, Johnny Sheffield and Steve Kochersperger, ran through their opponents like they were paper tigers.

Marty Vaughn, the Penn quarterback, was succeeding easily, too, tossing accurate passes to Bob Bucola, another back, and Don Clune, his big end who increased his Ivy pass-catching record to 2,018 yards today.

After Casey had plunged in for the first touchdown, Martin's kickoff fell untouched on the 26-yard line, where either because of sunshine or glassiness, Frank Tigler recovered for Penn. Princeton stiffened a little here, stopping a touchdown from the 8, but giving up the field goal.

The Tigers then woke up for real, putting together a drive to the Penn 8, featured

## STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Penn.	Princ.
First downs	14	17
Yards rushing	116	158
Yards passing	160	129
Passes	19-11	29-13
Interceptions by	0	0
Punts	5-37	6-27
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	10	39

by Walt Snickenburger's runs and Ron Beible's passes to Bob Harding and Kerry Brown. But that fizzled, and Stu Morrison's 26-yard try was wide.

Penn scored its second touchdown when its defense bottled up the Tigers, forcing them to punt to their own 31. A pass from Vaughn to Kochersperger put the ball on the 2, where Casey was rushed in to score.

Princeton moved the ball well in the second half, but kept running out of steam and inventiveness when it smelled goal-line. One of its plays — a so-called draw — looked like a playground version as the quarterback would shovel the ball forward into the quarterback's stomach.

But Penn had Casey, who finished off the Quakers' third drive the same way as the first two. He needed two attempts from the 5 before making it 24-0 for Penn's fifth shutout of the long series with Princeton.

Leading up to this final score were two beautiful completions from Vaughn, one 24 of yards to Clune to put the ball on the 26, and the other to Bucola, good for 20 more yards to the 5. Both receivers were finding holes in the Princeton zone, but also were succeeding because the Orange and Black seemed to be playing the receivers and not the ball.

A comedy of fumbles followed, with Penn as guilty as Princeton in this department. The difference was, however, that the winning Quakers could laugh about their mistakes, while Princeton could only fume.

The victory was Penn's first here since 1959.

Penn	10	7	7	0-24
Princeton	0	0	0	0-0

Casey, 3, run (Martin, kick).  
FG, 25, Martin.  
Casey, 2, run (Martin, kick).  
Casey, 3, run (Martin, kick).  
Attendance—21,000.

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