

# *Bruins Top Penn for 6th in Row, 17-8*

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4—Brown University's football team, picked by many pre-season observers to win the Ivy League championship, took a step in that direction today by beating Pennsylvania, 17-8.

A crowd of 14,275 sat in sun-drenched Franklin Field and saw John Anderson's Bruins overcome 156 yards in penalties and take a share of the Ivy lead with Princeton, which overcame Columbia.

Today's victory was Brown's sixth straight over a two-season span, but believe it or not, the victory was only Brown's first here in Philadelphia since 1902. Despite Brown's victory, Penn still leads the series, 35-8, with one tie.

Only four other Brown teams have won six straight games, but for awhile this afternoon, it seemed as if this Brown club wouldn't be able to get out from under its own mistakes.

But the experience of eight seasoned defensive players, plus the poised quarterbacking of Bob Bateman, enabled the Bruins to untrack themselves at opportune moments.

Penn, struggling to find a capable quarterback, also had to cope with inexperience on both offensive and defensive units, and that proved a

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major handicap.

Late in the period Brown's opportunists took advantage of a Penn 27-yard punt and scored again. This time the drive covered 59 yards in seven plays, the scoring play a 1-yard sneak by Bateman. Violante booted his second conversion to give Brown a comfortable 14-0 lead at 14:36. The key play of the march was Bateman's 33-yard toss to Fred Polacek.

Brown wasted no time in moving to a 17-0 lead at the outset of the second half. Bob Farnham took the Penn kickoff and negotiated 40 yards to the Brown 42. The Bruins slugged to the Penn 34. There, on fourth and 7, Violante neatly booted a Brown record 51-yard field goal.

Penn, taking advantage of Brown penalties and pass interference calls, got as far as the Brown 34 only to see its drive nullified by Paul Serano, a Bruin linebacker.

Then Brown had its own drive interrupted by Jeff Foury's interception of a pass from Paul Michalko, then at quarterback for Brown because Bateman apparently had taken a knock in the head that made him woozy.

It was not until the final quarter that Penn showed its strength. The Red and Blue made a great stand on the goal line, stopping Brown from the 3 on four downs. The Bruins got there on another Penn miscue.

Smith, running back to pass, was hit by Paul Koza and Phil Bartlett, a middle guard, plucked the ball out of the air and ran to the 29. The Bruins drove to the 3, but got no farther.

Penn then went 99 yards in 14 plays with tremendous help from a 39-yard pass interference call that put Penn on the Brown 35. Smith, on fourth and 19, hit Steve Hasselbeck in the end zone 34 yards away, then hit Jack Wixsted for the 2-point conversion.

Wixsted, keyed upon by Brown's defense, still man-

## Statistics of the Game

	Brown	Penn
First downs	15	18
Rushing yardage	42-124	48-77
Passing yardage	213	146
Passes	16-30	14-32
Interceptions by	4	3
Punts	6-42	6-37
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	156	35

aged to pick up 51 tough yards on the ground and 33 in the air. Hasselbeck was the major Penn receiver with four for 53 yards and Tim Kelly, the flanker, gained 30 yards on three catches.

Bateman hit Farnham for 51 yards on five completions and Charlie Watkins for 55 on four. Along the ground it was the running of Kevin Slattery (64 yards). Bob McNamara (23) and Bateman (22) that kept the Penn defenses honest throughout the game.

Bateman, a senior transfer from Vermont after the Catacombs dropped football last season, directed a multiple offense that cranked out a total of 339 yards, 215 through the air.

Bateman finished with 11 of 19 aerials for 161 yards, but he was intercepted twice although neither interception proved costly.

Bob Graustein and Carl Smith divided the signal chores for Penn and both were intercepted twice by Brown's alert defenders. The Red and Blue also lost both of its fumbles.

The game was filled with all sorts of miscues as both teams cracked hard into ball carriers and pass receivers.

Brown, after a scoreless opening quarter, turned a Bill Hill interception of a Graustein pass into its first touchdown. Hill rambled 35 yards to the Penn 29, and in five plays the Bruins scored on a 15-yard pass from Bateman to Ken O'Keefe, his tight end. Jose Violante made his first conversion good at 1:04 of the second period.

Brown	0	14	3	0-17
Penn	0	0	0	2-8
Bruin—O'Keefe, 15, pass from Bateman (Violante, kick).				
Bruin—Bateman, 1, run (Violante, kick).				
Bruin—FG, Violante, 17.				
Penn—Hasselbeck, 34, pass from Smith (Wixsted, pass from Smith).				
Attendance—14,275				

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