



It was the first rivalry in all of college athletics. Today, 168 years later, Harvard-Yale still stands as one of the best series in the world of sports.

These schools are familiar with being first and foremost. Yale fields 35 varsity sports and Harvard has 42, the most of any Division I school in the nation.

Harvard teams have won 147 national titles in sports ranging from crew to football and lacrosse to fencing. Yale has 110 national titles to its credit, including several in football, swimming and diving, squash and golf.

The schools have combined to capture 641 Ivy League championships (Harvard 430, Yale 211) since the circuit was formed in 1956 and combined to win 12 League titles in 2018-19.

Former Harvard football coach Joe Restic, who guided the Crimson for 23 seasons until his retirement in 1993, quipped, "Each year, we're friends for 364 days and rivals for just one." While he was primarily assessing his relationship with his legendary Yale counterpart Carm Cozza, those words apply across the board.

Harvard-Yale is as much a debate as it is a feud. Think Lincoln-Douglas, not Hatfield-McCoy, though it should be noted the two schools jostled some eight years before the 1860 presidential candidates squared off on opposite podiums. In politics, the last four U.S. presidents have earned a combined five degrees from Harvard and Yale. Twelve presidents

have earned a combined 13 degrees from Harvard and Yale. In all, a high of five U.S. presidents did their undergrad at Harvard (compared to three at Yale), and three earned graduate degrees at Harvard (compared to two at Yale).

Yet a rivalry doesn't grow in stature by accident. Both schools have played major roles in starting, advancing and shaping college athletics.

In 1843, Yale started the first college boat club in America; in 1884, Eli runner Charles Sherrill first demonstrated the four-point crouch for sprinters; in 1890, Yale introduced "cheerleaders" at a football game, a first in college sports; in 1896, the first intercollegiate ice hockey game featured Yale and Johns Hopkins (a 2-2 tie); and in 1897, Yale men's basketball played in the country's first 5-on-5 game.

Harvard, founded in 1636, has the distinction of being the nation's first college. Among its athletics firsts are: in 1877, the first baseball catcher's mask was used in a Harvard game, a fencing mask adapted by inventor Fred Thayer for Alexander Tyng; in 1896, Harvard freshman James B. Connolly became the first gold medalist of the modern Olympics (winning the hop, hop and jump); in 1901, women's field hockey was first introduced to America on the Harvard (Radcliffe) campus; in 1903, Harvard Stadium, the nation's oldest football stadium, was built; in 1905, Harvard played in the first intercollegiate soccer match (falling to Haverford, 1-0); and in 1947, Chester Pierce '48 became

the first African-American footballer to play against a white college in the South when the Crimson met the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The football rivalry, however, is arguably the most revered. Harvard and Yale have met 132 times on the gridiron since November 13, 1875 in New Haven (a 4-0 Harvard win). The series is the third-most-played in college football history and is now referenced around the country simply as "The Game." And, while combining for 18 national championships and 32 Ivy crowns, the annual contest still attracts sellout crowds to Cambridge and over 50,000 fans to the Bowl in New Haven.

Yet it was football that nearly splintered relations between these two schools. In 1894, following a game known as the "Springfield Massacre" when seven players were carried off the field in "dying condition," Harvard and Yale broke off relations. Each blamed the other for the contest's unprecedented brutality.

Historian George Sullivan wrote, "So savage was combat on a neutral Springfield gridiron ... that newspapers printed a casualty summary similar to those listing victims of a disaster. The game's violence appalled the world and ignited a national uproar about football ferocity-outrage that threatened the sport's future."

And the rivalry's as well. The schools didn't meet in football for two seasons, while the baseball, crew and track and field teams avoided each other for one. But the allure of competition was too great, and by 1897, the schools were back at it. Harvard's student newspaper, *The Crimson*, welcomed the resumption: "forgetting the past and resolving a generous open-handed rivalry for the future, Harvard joins hands with Yale and welcomes her heartily and joyfully to her old place as Harvard's nearest and dearest foe."

By 1898, the football game had relocated to its now-familiar and permanent perch as the final one on each school's docket.

Football has also generated the most lore. The notorious flying wedge, the brainchild of Harvard assistant Lorin Deland, was introduced in the 1892 H-Y game. Harvard coach Percy Haughton is purported to have choked a bulldog to fire up his troops for the 1908 game (although just a story, whatever he did worked as the Crimson won 4-0). In 1923, Yale's T.A.D. Jones told his players, "Gentlemen, you are now going out to play football against Harvard. Never again in your whole life will you do anything so important."

The 1930s had the majestic Barry Wood (Harvard)-Albie Booth (Yale) battles. It was also the era when a Harvard illustrator drew a game program cover of a pilgrim unceremoniously sitting on Yale's famous captain's fence. Some Eli alums were so outraged that a suspension of the series was briefly discussed, before cooler heads prevailed (Harvard's 1995 football captain, Justin Frantz, became the first Harvard athlete invited to sit on the fence, and his picture with Yale captain Tony Mazurkiewicz graced that year's program).

The 1952 Game is remembered for the "ultimate insult" when Yale's football team manager, Charlie Yeager, was put in the game to catch a two-point conversion that culminated a 41-14 Eli blowout at the Stadium. More than half a century later, that one still hurts.



Perhaps the best-known two-point conversion in college football history, Pete Varney brings in Frank Chiampì's pass in the end zone in Harvard's 29-29 'win' against Yale in 1968.



A crowd of roughly 57,000 was on hand at Harvard Stadium for the 1913 edition of The Game.

Harvard's 1968 "win" over Yale is still rated as one of the top college football games ever played. Both schools entered The Game owning identical 8-0 records, but Yale appeared well on its way to victory and a perfect season as thousands silently streamed out of The Stadium as the clock counted down. That's before Harvard miraculously scored 16 points in the final 42 seconds to "defeat" the Elis, 29-29. An extra edition of The Crimson, issued just five minutes after the final gun, carried the now famous headline, "HARVARD BEATS YALE, 29-29." Some joke that Harvard's greatest "win" was actually a tie, but none of those people were wearing Crimson that afternoon.

Another memorable day came in 1982, when a group of MIT frat boys exploded a balloon out of the Stadium turf — at midfield, no less — during Harvard's 45-7 triumph.

More recently, Yale rallied to win successive thrillers in 1998, 1999 and 2000. Harvard has had the edge through the early 21st century, however, as the Crimson won five straight against the Bulldogs from 2001-05 and an unprecedented nine-consecutive from 2007-2015. The 2005 Game immediately joined the ranks of the greatest in the history of the series as the Crimson rallied to force overtime before prevailing, 30-24, in the third extra session of one of the longest games in Ivy League history.

Another memorable moment was written in 2007 when the teams met at Yale Bowl in front of 57,248 fans with the Bulldogs ranked 11th and Harvard 25th. The teams were undefeated in Ivy play, marking just the fourth time in league history that two unbeaten teams had met in the final game of the year.

For Yale, a victory would also mean its first 10-0 season in 47 years and its first outright league championship in 26. Instead, the previously 9-0 Bulldogs were whipped, 37-6, marking Harvard's most lopsided victory at the Yale Bowl since a 35-6 win in 1959. Had it not been for a late punt return for a touchdown by the Eli's, Harvard would have had its most uneven victory since a 36-0 victory in 1914.

In 2008, Harvard limited Yale to just 90 yards of offense on a bone-chilling day at the Stadium as Harvard, which finished ranked 14th nationally, cruised to a 10-0 win. The victory gave Harvard its second-straight Ivy championship and would mark the final game for Yale coach Jack Siedlecki.

In 2009, Harvard came away victorious by scoring two late touchdowns in a 14-10 thriller. With Yale leading 10-0 late in the fourth, Harvard drove 76 yards on six plays in just 1:50 to make it 10-7. Yale got the ball back and moved the ball to its own 37 as the clock crept down. Yale eventually found itself in fourth-and-22 yard from its 25 yard line at 2:40 on the clock. With the league's best punter in Tom Mante back to punt, new Yale coach Tom Williams instead called an improbable reverse

run on a fake punt. John Powers was painfully stopped seven yards shy, giving Harvard the ball at Yale's 40 yard line with 2:25 as a stunned Yale crowd looked on. It took Harvard just three plays to devastate the crowd again as Chris Lorditch took a seam pass from QB Collier Winters for a 32 yard TD, giving Harvard a 14-10 victory sealed moments later by linebacker Jon Takamura's interception.

In 2010, Marco Iannuzzi's 84 yard kickoff return for a touchdown to start the second half sparked the Crimson to a 28-21 victory.

In 2011, Harvard piled up more than 500 yards of offense and scored 45 unanswered points to win its sixth-straight game at Yale Bowl by a lopsided 45-7 margin. A missed chip-shot field goal was Harvard's only negative but place-kicker David Mothander shared in the fun as well as he ran for a TD on a fake field goal before the half.

During the 2012 addition of The Game, Crimson running back Treavor Scales rushed for 177 yards, while quarterback Colton Chapple threw for 209 yards and ran for another 128, as the Crimson knocked off the Elis, 34-24, for a program record sixth-straight time.

Harvard continued the winning streak in 2013, as Paul Stanton, Jr., scored four touchdowns (two rushing, two receiving) in a 34-7 win at the Yale Bowl. Stanton, who tied Harvard record for TDs in the game (Eddie Mahan '16, 1915), helped the Crimson clinch a share of the Ancient Eight title.

In the 2014 version of the rivalry, the Crimson put an exclamation point on a perfect season by topping Yale, 31-24, to finish 10-0 and 7-0 in the Ivy League to grab its second-straight conference crown. Harvard also played host to ESPN's College GameDay, attracting more than 1.9 million viewers nationwide for the premiere college football show.

Justice Shelton-Mosley scored three touchdowns, two receiving and one on the ground, and Scott Hosch tosses four TDs, as the Crimson defeated Yale, 38-19, to earn its ninth-straight victory over its archrival in 2015. With the win, Harvard collected its 17th Ivy title and ninth under head coach Tim Murphy.

In 2018, The Game was held at Fenway Park, the first non-campus site in the series since 1894. Harvard quarterback Tom Stewart threw for 312 yards, helping the Crimson amass 578 total yards of offense, a record for The Game, as the Crimson went on to win 45-27.

Aidan Borguet rushed for four touchdowns and amassed 269 yards on the ground in the 2019 version of The Game.

All About The Game

135 And Counting

With its 136th playing this year, the Harvard-Yale rivalry is the third-most played series in college football. Only Lehigh-Lafayette (153 meetings) and Princeton-Yale (141) have played more often.

Instant Classic

Harvard's 30-24 triple-overtime win in 2005 stands as one of the longest football games in Ivy League history.

The Last In Line

In every formal season since 1898, Harvard's final opponent has been Yale. There is only one exception, as the 1919 campaign was completed with a 7-6 Rose Bowl victory over Oregon. Harvard got there with a 10-3 decision over the Elis.

Double Duty

Wayne Johnson, Jr. (Harvard A.B. '44, L.L.B. '48) is the only player to have lettered for both Harvard and Yale in football. In 1942, Johnson played fullback for the Crimson and, against Yale, dropped a critical pass in a 7-3 defeat to the Elis. Soon after, he joined the Marines, where the Corps assigned him to Yale in a program that permitted undergrads to continue their studies while preparing for a commission. He played just one game for the Elis before an injury ended his season but was still awarded a letter.

Home Field Advantage?

Harvard is 26-23-1 at the Yale Bowl and 26-26-3 at Harvard Stadium; The visiting team has won 16 of the last 29 Games.



- With its 137th game today, the Harvard-Yale rivalry is the third-most played series in all of college football. Only Lehigh-Lafayette (155 meetings) and Princeton-Yale (143) have played more often. Harvard and Yale first met in football Nov. 13, 1875, at Hamilton Field in New Haven, Conn.
- Harvard won its first national football championship in 1890 with a season-ending 12-6 victory over Yale.
- The 1894 Game was so brutal that the schools called off relations for the next two years. Seven players were carried off the field in "dying" condition. Yale won the contest, 12-4.
- The series pits the first- and second-most winning teams in the Division I Championship Subdivision against each other. Coming into today's contest, Yale has 903 wins to rank first, while Harvard's 869 wins are second.
- Little Red Flag is a Harvard pennant that has been waved following every Crimson score in The Game since 1884. Carried by Harvard's "most loyal fan," it is currently in the possession of William Markus '60, a resident of Pittsburgh who nonetheless attends every Harvard football game, home and away.
- Harvard's and Yale's fight songs both refer to the other school. The Crimson's song, "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard," features the line, "So then we'll conquer old Eli's men, and when the game ends, we'll sing again." Yale's song, "Down the Field," concludes with, "Harvard's team may fight to the end, but Yale will win."
- The most famous Game in the series is Harvard's 29-29 "win" in 1968. Holding a 29-13 lead in the final minute, Yale was poised to complete a perfect season, but the host Crimson scored 16 points in the final 42 seconds. The last points came on a two-point conversion with no time left, leaving both teams with 8-0-1 records. Actor Tommy Lee Jones '69 was an All-America offensive tackle for the Crimson that season.
- The 2005 Game became one of the most famous matchups in the last 30 years. It is the only Harvard-Yale game decided in overtime, and stands as the first triple-overtime game in Ivy League history. The Crimson trailed, 21-3, in the second half before staging its greatest come-from-behind win in series history, and ultimately prevailed, 30-24, when Clifton Dawson rushed for a touchdown.
- In every formal season since 1898, Harvard's final opponent has been Yale. There is only one exception, as the 1919 campaign was completed with a 7-6 Rose Bowl victory over Oregon. Harvard got there with a 10-3 decision over the Elis.
- Harvard is 26-24-1 at the Yale Bowl and 26-26-3 at Harvard Stadium; The visiting team has won 16 of the last 30 Games in the series.

Outstanding Individual Performances

Touchdowns:

Harvard – Eddie Mahan, 4 (1915)
 Harvard – Paul Stanton, Jr. 4 (2013)
 Harvard – Aidan Borguet 4 (2019)
 Yale – Six tied with 3
 (most recently Herb Hallas, 1957)

Longest Scoring Run:

Harvard – Ted DeMars, 86 yards (1972)
 Yale – Henry Flanders, 100 yards (1884)

Longest Scoring Pass:

Harvard – Chet Boulris to Hank Keohane, 85 yards (1959)
 Yale – John Spagnola to Bob Krystyniak, 77 yards (1978)

Longest Kickoff Return for a TD:

Harvard – Chuck Nwokocha, 94 yards (2000)
 Yale – Robert Watson, 100 yards (1884)

Longest Punt Return for a TD:

Harvard – Fran Lee, 78 yards (1940)
 Yale – Gio Christodoulou, 87 yards (2007)

Longest Interception Return for a TD:

Harvard – Ricky Williamson, 100 yards (2004)
 Yale – John Hutcherson, 50 yards (1950)

Longest Field Goal:

Harvard – David Mothander, 48 yards (2013)
 Yale – Jim Braden, 55 yards (1916)

Best Rushing Performance:

Harvard – Aidan Borguet, 269 yards (2019)
 Yale – Dick Jauron, 183 yards (1972)

Best Passing Performance:

Harvard – Collier Winters, 27-42-355 (2011)
 Yale – Alvin Cowan, 34-46-438 (2003)

Most Receptions:

Harvard – Carl Morris, 13 (2000)
 Yale – Eric Johnson, 21 (1999)

Outstanding Team Performances

First Downs: Harvard – 27 (2015), Yale 31 (2019)

Rush Yards: Harvard – 309 (2012), Yale 395 (1973)

Pass Yards: Harvard – 355 (2011), Yale 475 (2003)

Total Offense: Harvard – 578 (2018), Yale 564 (2019)

Most Points: Harvard – 45 (1982 in 45-7 win, 2011 in 45-7 win and 2018 in a 45-27 win), Yale 54 (1957 in 54-0 win)

Most Combined Points: 93 – Yale 50, Harvard 43 (2ot) (2019)

Most Consecutive wins: Harvard – 9 (2007-2015), Yale 8 (1880-89)

All About The Game, cont.

Total Games Played: 136

Series Standing:

Yale - 68 wins; Harvard - 60 wins; 8 ties

Series Since Ivy Play in 1956:

Harvard - 36 wins; Yale - 27 wins; 1 tie

Record With Ivy Title Implications:

Harvard - 16 wins; Yale - 14 wins
1 tie

Record At:

Yale Bowl: H leads, 27-24-1
 All Yale home games: Y leads, 32-29-3
 Harvard Stadium: Tied, 26-26-3
 All Harvard home games: H leads, 30-29-5
 at neutral sites: Y leads, 7-1-0

Total Points Scored:

Yale - 1,912; Harvard - 1,857

Shutouts For (55; 28-20-7 Yale record):

Yale 35; Harvard 27

Last Harvard Win:

2018 - Harvard 45, Yale 27 at Fenway Park

Last Yale Win:

2019 - Yale 50, Harvard 43 in double overtime in New Haven

Last Tie:

1968 - Harvard 29, Yale 29 in Cambridge

Current Streak:

Yale, 1 win



-10: Wind-chill factor during the 1987 Game in New Haven, when Harvard iced Yale in a 14-10 thriller for the Ivy League crown and an 8-2 overall record.

0: Number of Harvard varsity letters awarded in 1897. That's because Crimson players, disgusted by their performance in that season's 0-0 deadlock with Yale at Soldiers Field, voted not to accept their coveted H's.

2: Number of times MIT pranksters covertly tried to disrupt The Game with Stadium hijinks. In 1948, explosives were planted beneath midfield which they planned to blow up before kickoff — to inscribe giant "MIT" letters on the gridiron (and make a lasting impression on 57,495 in the stands). That twisted stunt was discovered and defused, but another neighborly gesture wasn't in 1982. Techsters interrupted action after a second-quarter Harvard score — a large black weather balloon marked "MIT" suddenly rising from the turf at midfield, inflating and exploding in a cloud of smoke during the Crimson's 45-7 blowout win.

3: Number of overtime periods in the 2005 Game, which stands as the first triple overtime Ivy League game on record. With dusk falling on New Haven, a 2-yard touchdown run by Clifton Dawson '07 in the third overtime gave Harvard its fifth straight series win, 30-24.

4: Number of turnovers forced by Harvard's defense — all after the start of the fourth quarter — to spark the Crimson's come-from-behind victory in the 2005 Game.

4: Number of touchdowns passes by Harvard's Larry Brown '79 (in 1978's 35-28 loss at the Stadium), Neil Rose '03 (in 2001's 35-23 victory at the Yale Bowl), Ryan Fitzpatrick '05 (in 2003's 37-19 win in New Haven) and Chris Pizzotti '08-09 (in 2008's 37-6 triumph at the Yale Bowl).

4: Number of touchdowns by Paul Stanton, Jr. in the 130th playing of The Game in 2013. Stanton tied for Harvard record for TDs in the game (Eddie Mahan '16, 1915) with two rushing and two receiving scores.

5: Number of field goals kicked by Charley Brickley '15 for all of Harvard points in the Crimson's 15-5 victory in 1913 at the Stadium.

7: Current number of consecutive road wins by Harvard in the series.

7: Number of Harvard students fined \$5.29 apiece for disturbing the peace in New Haven while celebrating the Crimson's triumph in the first Game.

7: Number in yards shy that Yale's John Powers was of picking up a first down on a 4th-and-22 fake punt try while leading late in the 2009 game in Tom Williams' H-Y debut. Trailing all game, Harvard capitalized on the mind-boggling call (Yale's Tom Mante led the league in punting and averaged 51.3 yards per kick on the day) and won, 14-10.

8: Number of interceptions in 2007 for Harvard's Steven Williams '08, the last of which was a third-quarter pick against the Bulldogs that tied Harvard's single-season record and moved him into first place on the Crimson's career list with 16.

9: Number of consecutive wins by Harvard in the series from 2007-16.

11: Number of Rhodes Scholars who have played in The Game — six for Harvard, five for Yale.

13: Number of receptions by Carl Morris '03 against Yale in 2000 — at the time equaling the Harvard single-game record, shared with Pat McNally '75 and Jim Curry '78.

18: Number of victories for current Harvard head coach Tim Murphy in The Game, the most in the history of his historic rivalry.

21: Number of catches by Yale's Eric Johnson '01 in the Bulldogs' dramatic 24-21 win in 1999. The last catch was a 4-yard touchdown from Joe Walland '00 in the closing seconds that sent a share of the Ivy League championship to New Haven.

26: Distance, in yards, of Mike Lynch '77's last-second field goal that won the 1975 Game for the Crimson, 10-7, and clinched Harvard's first outright Ivy League title.

29: Number of points scored by Eddie Mahan '16 in his 1915 Stadium farewell to lead a 41-0 whitewash of the Bulldogs. The three-time first team All-American rushed for four touchdowns and kicked five conversions. The previous November, Mahan accounted for 15 points, catching one TD pass, throwing for another and adding a field goal in a 36-0 romp that spoiled Yale Bowl's christening. "Yale had the Bowl," wrote one journalist, "but Harvard had the punch."

35: Number of yards on the game-winning touchdown pass from Conner Hempel '15 to Andrew Fischer '16 with 55 seconds remaining in a 31-24 victory for the Crimson at Harvard Stadium in the 131st Game on Nov. 22, 2014.

42: Record number of points scored in a wild first half of the 1978 Game — 28 by Yale, 14 by Harvard — in the 35-28 Stadium shootout eventually won by the Bulldogs.

45: Number of points Harvard scored in 1982 at the Stadium and in 2011 at Yale Bowl - both in 45-7 triumphs.

48: Distance of David Mothander '14's field goal in the 2013 edition of The Game, breaking the Harvard record for longest FG in The Game.

50: Price, in cents, of a ticket to the first Game Nov. 13, 1875, at Hamilton Field in New Haven. One hundred fifty Harvard faithful made the train trip and were rewarded by the Crimson's 4-0 win, witnessed by about 2,000. (Harvard's contract guaranteed \$70 from gate receipts).



54: Number of points by Yale during its shutout of Harvard in 1957 at the Bowl — the largest margin of victory for either side in the series.

54: Number of punts during the 1923 Game at the swamped Stadium — 29 by Yale, 25 by Harvard on "a gridiron of 17 lakes, five quagmires, and a water hazard," legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice wrote. Fittingly, "Ducky" Pond '25 scored the only touchdown, wading 63 yards with a Crimson fumble. Yale managed only one first down all day, yet prevailed, 13-0.

62: Number of times one foe has shut out the other — Yale has done it 35 times, Harvard 27. That includes the rivals doing it on the same day on seven occasions. The most recent 0-0 deadlock occurred at Harvard Stadium 86 Novembers ago when the 3-to-1 favored Elis continually threatened, but didn't score, a "scoreless victory" for Harvard as declared by The Harvard Crimson.

67: Number of passes hurled by Yale's Joe Walland '00 in the 1999 Bowl thriller. He completed 42 of them for 437 yards and three touchdowns — the last one with 29 seconds left to put Harvard in a Blue funk, 24-21.

77: Number of yards covered by the Elis' 6-4 end John Spagnola '79, in a surprise scoring pass to Bob Krystyniak '79 in the 1978 Game. Versatile Spag later wrestled Pat O'Brien '79's 59-yard pass from a defender's grasp for the deciding score in Yale's 35-28 victory.

78: Number of yards Franny Lee '42 returned a Yale punt for a touchdown that helped ice Harvard's 28-0 win in 1940 at the Bowl. Nearly 70 years later, it still stands as Harvard's longest punt return in the series.

85: Distance, in yards, of Chet Boulris '60's pass to Hank Keohane '60 for a spectacular touchdown that ignited Harvard's 35-6 win at Yale in 1959 — and still the longest-scoring aerial in 135 years of Harvard football.

94: Distance, in yards, of Chuck Nwokocha '01's series-record kickoff return for the Crimson in a 34-24 loss at the Stadium in 2000.

95: Distance, in yards, of the famed touchdown drive engineered by Milt "Pine-apple" Holt '75 in the final five minutes of the 1974 Game. Harvard won, 21-16, in a contest referred to by many as the best in the series.

99: Jersey number worn by Charley Yeager '53, Yale's 5-5, 138-lb. manager, when he caught a two-point conversion pass to cap a rubbing-it-in 41-14 hammering at the Stadium in 1952.

100: Distance, in yards, of the interception return by Ricky Williamson '05 which iced the Crimson's 35-3 win at the Stadium in 2004, capping Harvard's 100-0 season. It stands as the only 100-yard play in the Harvard-Yale series.

109: Total yards of offense by Yale in a 37-6 loss in the 2007 game. Yale completed just three of 22 passes for 43 yards and two interceptions, while Mike McLeod '09, the nation's leading rusher, was held to 50 yards.

123: Number of receiving yards for Matt Luft '10, on five catches, in the first

quarter of Harvard's 37-6 whitewashing of 11th-ranked Yale in 2007. Two of Luft's first-quarter receptions at the Bowl went for touchdowns against what had been the nation's top-ranked passing and scoring defense. He finished The Game with eight catches for 160 yards.

269: Yards Aidan Borguet rushed for on just 11 carries in the 2019 version of The Game. Borguet had four rushing touchdowns of 47, 59, 60 and 67 yards to set the all-time record for rushing yards by a player in The Game.

135: The 135th playing of The Game was held at Fenway Park in front of 34,675 fans.

1995: The last time a Harvard-Yale game was decided by a single point. The Crimson prevailed at the Bowl when star back Eion Hu '97 burst through with a 2-yard touchdown run with 29 seconds remaining to earn a 22-21 victory.

2007: With Harvard's 37-6 win at Yale in 2007, Harvard spoiled Yale's bid for a perfect season in a game that determined the Ivy League championship. It is the only time in the history of FCS football that a team [Yale] has lost at home in a season-ending game while vying for a perfect season. The last time it happened elsewhere in college football came in 1986 when Boston College defeated Holy Cross, 56-26.

1,900,000: Estimated number of viewers for ESPN's College GameDay, hosted by Harvard for "The Game" in 2014.

2,565,621: Number of fans who have attended the Harvard-Yale game at Harvard Stadium, since the first meeting here in 1903.

2,958,647: Number of fans who have attended the Harvard-Yale game at the Yale Bowl, since the first meeting in 1914.

5,955,797: Number of fans who have attended the Harvard-Yale game at all sites since the first one in 1875.