

second quarter. With the wind now in their favor, the yellow and black jerseys made good use of their opportunity. A beautiful run around the end by Manson gave Tigers their first score—five points. It was not converted, and the score-board marked Ottawa 8, Tigers 5. Before half-time Tigers were forced to rouge once.

With a lead of four points the Ottawa-University boys started the third period with a rush that almost carried Tigers off their feet. But, with the wind, Bob Isbester's braves from Jungletown soon turned the tables, and one by one their tally mounted until it recorded Tigers 10, Ottawa 9. It was a terrible long fifteen minutes for Ottawa supporters, and when the timers blew for the end of it a great sigh of relief was heaved. "Now watch the boys go." Becker soon tied the score by kicking a touch in goal, and about five minutes before the final whistle Gerard kicked, passed the touch-line, and it was Ottawa 11, Tigers 10. Thus the battle ended. It was a great victory for the Combines, and a noble defeat for Tigers. As has been the case in previous years, Hamilton bought Ottawa's winter supply of coal. Elliott, Quilty, Holly, Becker, Cassells and Gerard played superb football for the victors. The game was clean throughout, and no player was seriously injured and as for showing a real gentlemanly, sportsmanlike spirit, we must take off our hats to the Tiger football players of Hamilton, Ontario.

Ottawa (10)—Argos (10).

To win and not to win. It's a queer way of expressing oneself, yet there is no other group of words in the English language to depict the thought in mind. Talk about incompetent officials, but we must "hand the cake" to Messrs. Robbins and Murray who officiated at the Ottawa-University—Argo game in Toronto. It will go down in the league books as a tie game—unfinished—but had the boys from Ottawa been given their just deserts the final tally would have been twenty to three. To give an instance of Mr. Robbins' "boss" tendencies, Gerard booted an onside kick; Dave McCann connected and went over for a touch. Robbins disallowed the score, claiming that McCann was offside, notwithstanding that the play was made on Murray's side of the field, and Murray maintained that the touch was legitimate because McCann was perfectly onside. Then when the score was 10-7, Murray made a blunder; we will not accuse him of high-handedness. He claimed Binkley was not given yards