

Little desire for victory visible

Ottawa U Gee-Gees wipe out Yeomen 43-0

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In the chilly sunlight of Lansdowne Park, a cocky Yeomen team still congratulating itself for its splendid showing against Lutheran, scampered onto the field, expecting full well to smother an Ottawa squad that only recently had been decimated by the Golden Hawks to the tune of 37-7.

At the other end of the field the mood of the Ottawa Gee-Gees, licking their wounds after a disappointing 21-20 loss to Carleton the week before, was decidedly tenser as they silently prepared for battle.

With the opening kick off, the complexion of both teams took a sharp about-face. A poor kick off dribbled into the Gee-Gees line where it was hurriedly pounced on, giving Ottawa the ball on their own 45 yard line.

The Gee-Gees, appearing to interpret this as a clear omen of their destiny in this game, exploded into confident shouts of war, as the Ottawa offence hungrily scurried up to face a somewhat ruffled Yeomen crew.

Three minutes later, Ottawa quarterback Paul Paddon fired a perfect pass to flanker Mike Brady in the Yeomen endzone, giving the Gee-Gees their first taste of York's blood, as Ottawa jumped ahead 7-0.

With the Yeomen unable to generate a steady drive, the Gee-Gees were soon on the offence again. Paddon hit end Pete Ribbins with a 14 yard pass to York's 37 yard line from where fullback Gary Sparks charged through a lukewarm Yeomen defence until York's Pete Mukts desperately pulled him down on York's one yard line. Moments later, Ottawa's excellent halfback Ted Evanetz zipped into the endzone on an off-tackle run, making it Ottawa 14 York 0.

Quickly wrenching the ball away from a hapless Yeomen offence, the Gee-Gees were on the move once more. Ribbins, after

juggling a pass which bounced off his hands then his helmet then his back, somehow held on to it, bringing the ball to York's 37 yard line, from where Paddon threw a screen to end Tom Schultz on the Yeomen's seven yard line. Then Paddon, reminiscent of Iaccino in better times, ran a sweep to the right for another Ottawa score, making it Gee-Gees 21, Yeomen 0 at the end of the first half.

With the second half, the Yeomen, at first emitted feeble signs of revival as Rob Panzer made a sparkling interception at center field but, two plays later York was punting again.

After York's defence somehow contained Ottawa on the next few plays, the Yeomen's spirit was further shattered when offensive back Angelo Barbisan fumbled the punt return, giving Ottawa the ball on York's 12 yard line. Two plays later, full back Sparks pounded his way in for another six points.

As the Yeomen bench sat, devoid of any enthusiasm, waiting eagerly for the clock to run out Ottawa continued to mangle York's

defence, as Evanetz hammered his way through a crumbling Yeomen defensive line for yet another Gee-Gees score.

With a "milk-toast" Yeomen offensive line prostrating itself before Ottawa, York's offensive threat was again quickly driven into the ground, and after quarter back Rick Frisby was thrown for yet another loss, Ottawa had the ball again. Savouring their glory the Gee-Gees charged once more into Yeomen territory, as Paddon hit Schultz with a pass to York's 14 yard line. With moments remaining in the game, Paddon completed York's humiliation with a strike to Robbins for the final Ottawa score as the game drew to a close with Gee-Gees 43, York 0.

What happened??? Being well aware of the abundance of talent York obviously has, and having witnessed the Yeomen's ferocious desire and determination in all the previous games this season, it is extremely difficult to absorb the results of this game without searching one's mind for "reasons", for "answers".

Before valid answers can come, however, we must certainly glance back to the philosophy of the game itself. In football, as in most of life, success only comes with total commitment, a "getting wet all the way" that brings the game beyond the status of mere amusement or recreation into a life in miniature setting, where the very fibres of one's character are tested and retested, and the worth of an individual is calibrated by his efforts and desires. In the Ottawa game, little of that precious desire that moves a team to victory was visible. Although several men such as Brian Elliot, Pete Mukts, Rob Panzer, Ken Dyer and Jimmy Miller gave their all, it wasn't enough.

It is a common human trait to make mistakes, to be imperfect, to fall down — the Yeomen fell down — badly! The ultimate test of a man, however, is to overcome his disasters to stand tall again. With the Carleton game this Saturday, we will see whether the Yeomen can meet the challenge and gain redemption with themselves.



Ottawa Gee-Gees bring down a York runner to keep the Yeomen's score at zero.

Excalibur - Tim Clark

CCIFC standings

WEST	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Wat. Luth.	4	3	0	1	117	30	7
Carleton	5	3	1	1	98	42	7
Windsor	4	3	1	0	97	38	6
Ottawa	4	2	2	0	91	66	4
Guelph	4	2	2	0	67	55	4
York	4	1	3	0	45	83	2
Laurentian	5	0	5	0	16	187	0

EAST	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Bishop's	4	4	0	0	167	48	8
RMC	4	3	1	0	112	67	6
Macdonald	4	3	1	0	77	86	6
Loyola	4	2	2	0	94	62	4
SGWU	4	0	4	0	47	108	0
Montreal	4	0	4	0	37	163	0

Football results

Guelph 19-Windsor 10
 Loyola 41-Montreal 14 RMC
 18-SGWU 13
 Ottawa 43-York 0
 Bishops 48-Macdonald 10
 Carleton 31-Laurentian 4



Nancy Green preps for OQWAA tennis championships.

Excalibur - Harry Kitz

Nancy Green wins three of four games; women are OQWCAA tennis champs

By MARGIE WOLFE and LANA McMAHON

York's strongest women's team ever captured the OQWCAA tennis crown at Sudbury this past weekend. This victory together with York's earlier triumph in Montreal undoubtedly confirmed this university's high standing in eastern Canada.

York's team consists of Nancy Green, first singles; Eva Hill and Sharon Hornsby, doubles; and Frannie Stone second singles. Together they won this Ontario-Quebec conference tournament by accumulating an impressive total of 18 points. Second place was shared by the Universities of Montreal and Waterloo who were far behind with 12 points apiece. Following them was Carleton, with the host Laurentian, pulling up the bottom.

York's victory was earned not so much as a result of tough competition but more as a consequence of the limiting conditions under which the girls had to play. The day was extremely cold with a temperature of 30 degrees and intermittent snow flurries often affecting the calibre of play. A wind of 50 miles per hour also caused difficulties in hitting and placing the ball. As well, the women had to play in restraining sweatsuits and jackets. These hindering conditions together with the long hours, from 9 am to 7:30 pm, which these women had to play made this tournament a difficult and frustrating one.

Nancy Green, York's very talented first singles player, won three out of the four matches she played. This girl, who was both the Canadian and Ontario junior tennis champion and who represented Canada in international competition, demonstrated her prowess on the courts by defeating three high ranking opponents. Nancy's victories are a result of the aggressive game she plays. Her strong forehand hit from backcourt usually proves to be successful in placing the ball low and deep into the corners.

Nancy's one loss though proved to be her most

exciting match. She was defeated by Marianne Gaskin, an extremely strong player from the University of Waterloo. The first set went to Marianne with a score of seven games to five, and the second to Nancy 6-3. In the third set the girl from Waterloo was leading 5-3 with Nancy bringing the score to 5-5. The girls then deuced over 20 times with the ultimate result being that Marianne won the set. She also succeeded in the final set thus coming up victorious in this match which lasted a long two hours.

The doubles team of Sharon Hornsby and Eva Hills came out on top in all three of their scheduled matches. These women had no trouble defeating their opposition though a match with the University of Montreal seemed a little tight. Both Sharon and Eva are club players who have gelled as a team since they began playing together last year. Though both girls practise effective tennis strategy, their superior ability in anticipating each other's moves is what makes them consistent winners.

York's entrant in the second singles competition Frannie Stone, made a clean sweep also. She out-classed all her competitors in both style and ability. Her only real opposition was to come from a girl from the University of Montreal, but she didn't show as a result of a recently acquired broken toe. Fran is a consistent player who places her shots deep in court. Her ability in both the front and back courts enabled her to capture the Jamaican junior tennis crown.

Though determination and fighting spirit are important, it's plain hard work which makes a team victorious. The girls practised one and a half hours, four nights a week, under the strict but capable direction of Susan Gale, who is herself an experienced varsity player from Queen's and part time instructor in the phys. ed. department here at York.