

FOR THE 1ST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF LOYOLA
THE WARRIORS USE CHAMPS IN CANADA.

"A Great Feeling" A Real Team Effort

The air has settled since last Saturday to some extent, but the fact that Loyola has finally won an OSL title is still somewhat unbelievable.

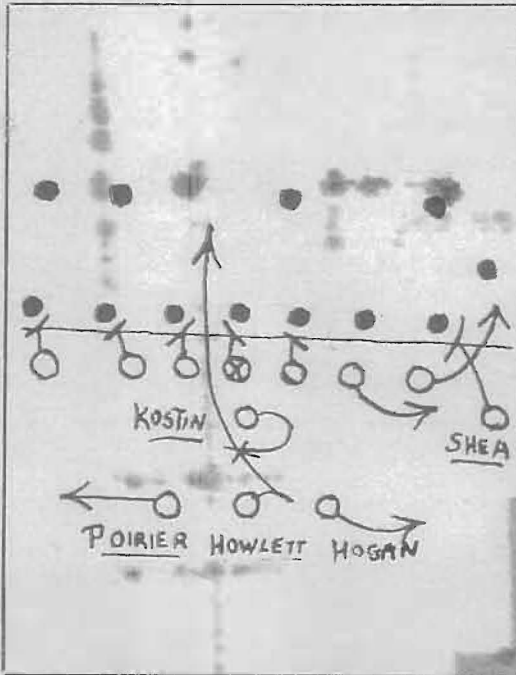
Coach Jack Kennedy stated as late as last Wednesday that he had not fully recovered from, what he termed, "the biggest thrill of his life." Certainly the 500 students who travelled to Ottawa for the showdown were equally shocked.

The second half of the game obviously did not detract from the feeling. It almost looked like the Ravens had forgotten to put in an appearance, and one would almost believe that quarterback Mike Kostin, fullback Pete Howlett and the offensive line had drawn the same conclusion.

Pay-off Plays

The big plays all involved burly fullback Pete Howlett, where he particularly wreaked havoc on the fullback counter and off-tackle play. Quarterback Kostin, operating with all the gusto of a Bobby Lane or a Tittle, engineered a football spectacle which will not soon be forgotten. First he sent his full-back off right tackle for three plays, then with the defense geared to that manoeuvre, he came back with the counter, and enabled Howlett to pile up big yardage. Another effective device he used off the same series was the keeper roll-out, on which he crossed up the Carleton secondary and scored a touchdown on his own late in the game.

The biggest pass-play of the day involved Kostin and fleet-footed halfback George Poirier. Running a down-and-out pattern from his right half position, Poirier easily outdistanced Carleton deep defenders and gathered in passes of 20, 30 and 35 yards.



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lum, Irv Narvey and Larry Cullen must all be quite contented with the excellent blocking assignments they carried out. As a matter of fact, some of the Ravens were carried out as well during the game.

Premature Panic

Second guessers were having a hay-day after the first half. Most observers bemoaned the Warrior's failure to attempt the field goal on third down; they also were quite critical when the Warriors attempted the long-pass on a third and one situation. It all came out in the wash however, and the miscues were soon forgotten.

In the dressing room after the game, players screamed wildly, were most incoherent when questioned and appeared to be enjoying their first title win in OSL play to the 'nth' degree. One jubilant end even shoved a reporter against the wall, screamed enthusiastically "we won". The reporter unuffled replied, "tha's right."

Back at rooming headquarters for the weekend, the Lord Elgin Hotel, the Warriors dressed quietly for the return to Montreal. Coach Jack Kennedy sat pensively slumped in a chair and just shook his head. "It was a real team effort," he stated, and come to think of it, the cliché didn't sound a bit out of place in this instance.

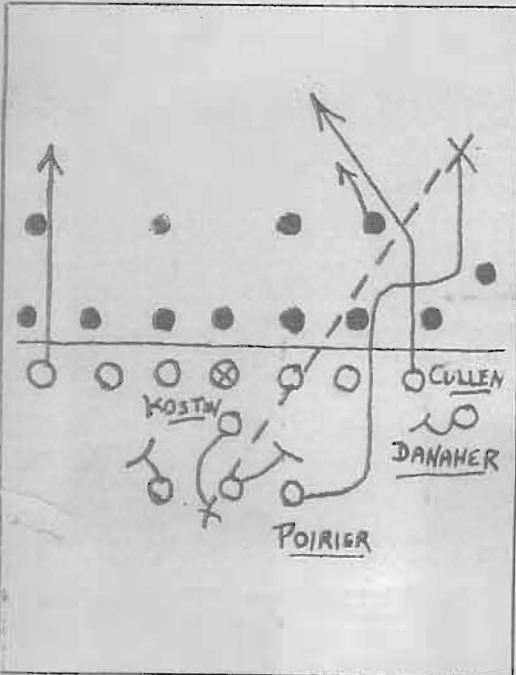


JACK KENNEDY
It's About The 17 Pt. Lead

"I have had winning teams before — but I have never won a Championship that has meant as much to me. It is due to the Seniors; their desire to win was so intense that it overflowed and pervaded into the rest of the team as well as working me up into such a fever pitch that in the last minute I didn't ever know what color our sweaters were. — Jack Kennedy.

NERVOUS COACH

KENNEDY



Poirier Out and Down

The biggest praise, however, was lavished on the offensive line, which sprang Howlett loose consistently, despite the fact that everyone in the park knew he was going to run the ball. Al Grazys, Moe Colson, Bill Costello, Jazz Mathieu, John McCal

