



Rebel linebacker John Wright (77) barely missed breaking up this passing early in Georgetown's 20-19 loss to Perdue here Friday. The game went into overtime before a winner emerged. It was the season opener for both teams.

## Rebels are downed in overtime in first game of the season

The Georgetown football Rebels lost their season opener at home 20-19 in overtime to Perdue on Friday despite Jim Rountree's stalwart performance.

Rountree caught five passes and scored two touchdowns to lead the Rebel offense, but with time running out on the clock the defense allowed a long touchdown pass by Perdue which tied up the score.

Early in the game it appeared the Rebels were sure to win the game. On their first possession they drove the ball all the way down the field to score.

The big plays on the touchdown drive were two passes from quarterback Gord Miller to split end Rountree. On the touchdown play Miller threw the ball to Rountree along the line of scrimmage and the receiver ran the ball in for seven yards. The conversion attempt was missed.

For the first quarter and a half the Rebel defense allowed Perdue to drive, but came up with the big plays at the right time to keep Perdue from scoring. Al Bower snuffed out one Perdue drive when he intercepted near the goal line. Perdue did finally get on the scoreboard midway through the second quarter, when running back Tony Callia took it in.

The Rebel defense was tough on the inside running game, but was vulnerable to passes and outside running. Perdue made the conversion

to go ahead 7-6 and the first half ended at that score.

Neither offense was very effective in the third quarter and the score remained 7-6 heading into the final stanza.

The Miller to Rountree combination connected again in the fourth quarter to put Georgetown ahead. The scoring pass covered 10 yards. The completion gave Rountree five catches and 95 yards for the day. This time the convert was good and the Rebels led 13-7 with less than three minutes left on the clock.

On their second play from scrimmage, Perdue quarterback Chris Tynstra hit Dan Plum with a pass and the receiver avoided would-be Rebel tacklers to take the ball 65 yards for the score. The conversion attempt failed because of a bad snap and the score was tied at 13.

Each team had one more possession before regulation time ran out, but was unable to score.

The game was decided by a tiebreaker which gave each team five chances to run or pass the ball in from the 10-yard line.

Perdue had first crack and needed only one attempt to put a touchdown on the board. Callia again ran around the end to score. The conversion was good to make it a 20-13 game.

It was then the Rebels' turn to take their five turns at getting the ball into the end zone.

On the first play Bower took it to the five. Miller then went two on a quarterback sneak. Fullback Mitch Leblanc was stopped for no gain. Miller got it to one on another sneak.

Leblanc finally got the ball into the end zone on the fifth and final play.

Rebel coach Mike McMahon then decided to go for the win with a two-point conversion.

Miller hit flanker John Karolidis with a pass, but the receiver was unable to hold onto it and the Rebels lost a 20-19 heartbreaker.

## Field hockey teams both are undefeated

The Georgetown district high school girls field hockey teams opened their seasons last week and each is still undefeated.

The seniors tied both their games. Against Oakville-Trafalgar Georgetown's Heidi Schlatter opened the scoring to give the Rebels the lead.

However, O.T. scored late in the contest on a goal mouth scramble to come away with a 1-1 tie.

Later in the week the seniors went up against Q.E. Park. Georgetown controlled the play for most of the contest but were unable to tally and therefore had to settle for a 0-0 draw.

Bonnie-Lea Beckett and Cindy Hewitt both had excellent opportunities, but their shots were stopped by the goalkeeper or blocked by the defense.

Linda Donais was not overworked in the Georgetown net, but she did make some excellent stops en route to earning the shutout.

The junior team opened with a 2-0 shutout win over O.T. The game went scoreless in the first half, but the Rebel forwards came out flying for the second half.

The Rebels were led by centre forward Susan Wild, who scored both goals, and Wendy Crawford, who handled everything shot her way to take the shutout.

In the second game the juniors tied at zero against Perdue.

The Georgetown forwards

team at Waterloo University. She played on the Ontario junior team this past summer, pressed for most of the game, but could not get the ball in the net. A bright note was Crawford earning here second shutout of the week.

Both teams had games yesterday with the seniors up against M.M. Robinson and juniors going against Nelson. Tomorrow the seniors will go to Nelson and the juniors to Robinson.

Rebel grad Beth Kowley has made the varsity field hockey

## Juniors lose opener

The Georgetown district high school Junior Rebels lost their season opener 2-0 last Thursday.

The young Rebels were over-matched against a veteran

Nelson junior team. The Rebels gave both age and size away to Nelson.

However, the Rebels never quit and were still hitting hard when the final whistle blew.

## Cricketers end schedule

The last cricket game of the season for Georgetown against Marigale was played in ideal conditions on probably the nicest ground in Ontario.

While the Georgetown team was badly weakened through the absence of Kumar, Jones and Jahoor, a full side was fielded which put up a very creditable performance against a much more experienced side.

Georgetown won the toss and put Marigale into bat. With the score at 12 Windsor and Samaroo both took wickets thanks to good catches by Dean in the galley and M. Ragkir at deep

mid-on. Itagkir's catch was even more commendable as he was playing with a broken finger.

The Georgetown fielding was better than it has been all season, Saunders making some excellent stops, however the next two Marigale batsmen, Desdias and Wilson, gave a great exhibition of running between the wickets and quickly moved the score to 56 before Lakham had Desdias well caught by Jagdipsingh for 29. Lakham quickly took another wicket, that of Wilson for 16. Emmanuel followed this by taking two wickets in his first

two overs, both clean bowled making the score 72-6.

A brief stand then took place, but with the score at 90 Lakham struck again, and this time it was the wicket-keeper Chadwick who took a great catch on the leg side. The last three wickets all fell to Windsor and Marigale were out for 107, a score under normal conditions that should have been achieved by Georgetown.

After losing an early wicket M. Jagdipsingh and Samaroo batted really well against some good fast bowling. With the score at 32 Samaroo was unlucky to be caught behind for 130 but even more unfor-

tunate for Georgetown Jagdipsingh was also caught out for 16, at the same score, going for a big hit.

Apart from M. Ragbir and newcomer L. Hopkins who played some lovely square cuts, scoring 9, the remaining batsmen were quickly out, the final score being 55.

If a lesson is to be learnt by losing to Marigale it is that quick running between the wickets can make the difference between scoring 70 runs or 100 runs, and if Georgetown are to do better next year it is a part of the game that they must polish.

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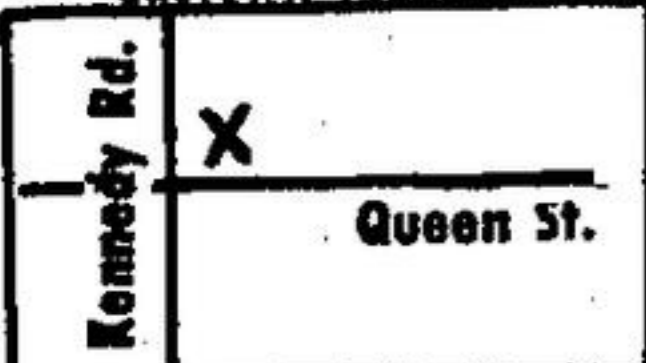
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