

DePauw Tigers Outplay Butler But Lose Grid Contest, 9 To 6

DePauw claimed virtually every statistical honor it could Saturday, but its failure to include the scoreboard resulted in a 9-6 Butler victory.

The kicking was another bitter one, coming the heels of successive 14-12, 21-18, 13-6 and 12-6 losses to the apparently invincible—for DePauw—ICC champs.

DePauw led in rushing, 176-74, passing, 87-74, first downs, 15-8, and even watched as Tiger Fullback Bill Alcott single-handedly outrushed Butler's backfield.

Alcott gained 99 yards in 29 rushes, just two plays shy of an eight-year old ICC record. He also carried the ball more times than half dozen backs used by Coach Tony Hinkle, 29-27.

Here's more statistical frustration. DePauw pranced off 72 plays to the 42 mustered by Butler. The difference was the good mileage Butler made of the breaks that came its way, plus holding DePauw twice on crucial fourth down situations, once on the Butler two-yard line and again on its own 15.

Both clubs were unable to move in the first quarter until DePauw fielded a Butler punt on its own 30 midway in the period. Mixing a couple of 12-yard passes from Bruce Mackey to Earl Liebich and Tom Cooper and Alcott and Chuck Byrum's running, DePauw bore down finally to the Butler eight-yard line in 10 plays.

Alcott hit for one and two



yard gains to the five, Mackey eked to the four, but then on the tense fourth and goal situation, Bronson Davis was stacked up short on the BU two-yard line.

Butler took three cracks with the ball then booted out to the Bulldogs 34 where Byrum brought it back to the 29 as the first quarter ended. Nine plays later Alcott knifed into the end zone for a 6-0 DePauw lead with 10:43 left in the first half. Bill Schulz' PAT went wide.

The Tigers appeared to be in the driver's seat again moments later when Butler was forced to punt from the BU 48. Chuck Byrum fumbled the ball on the DePauw five, however and before he could corral it both he and the ball had skittered into the end zone where two Butler players tackled them for a two-point safety with seven minutes left in the half. The half ended two series later on DePauw's 49.

Only 27 plays were run in the third quarter, 20 of them by DePauw, the rest by the opposition. But Butler made use of its chances after forcing DePauw to punt following the second half kickoff.

Reserve quarterback Art Enns threw for 16 yards to the DePauw 39. Throwing a quartet of punting plays, including a 20-yarder by Joe Purichia, quarterback starter, shoved it to the Tiger six. A 15-yard penalty sent in back to the 21 where Purichia stepped in moments later on a fourth down and 16 situation and popped a TD pass into his end Steve Sadler. Bob Downham made it 9-6 with his PAT kick with 8:50 to play in the third quarter.

DePauw gobbled up the rest of the period, grinding from its own 26 to the Butler 15 in 17 plays. Work horse in the last period was Alcott who carried 10 times. Ironically, it was Alcott, who never lost a yard all day, who was fouled on the Tigers' desperate fourth and two bid on the Butler 15.

Butler subsequently gave the ball over on a punt on the next series and DePauw marched right back down the field for 50 yards. Big play that put the Tigers on the Bulldogs 28 with 5:59 remaining in the game was a catch-me-if-you-can pass that bounced off the hands of its intended receiver, skipped through the grasping hands of a Bulldog, then fell into the arms of towering Tiger end George Tesar who snared it for a 36-yard gain.

After Tesar's circus catch, Alcott and Byrum worked the ball to the enemy 28. Frustratingly, Mackey hit Byrum on a pass, but lost eight yards on the weird development back to the Butler 36. Gambling it would get the ball back again DePauw punted out of bounds to the Bulldog 15.

The ball changed hands two more times before DePauw got back in the maddening business on its own 32 with 32 seconds to play. Mackey, who completed eight of 12 passes for 87 yards, hit Rick Jordan on the 37, then threw an incomplete one, and finally sailed a desperate bomb down field that was picked off by Butler's Art Beck in a game-ending interception.

This Saturday DePauw opens a two-game home stand, first facing once-beaten Washington (Mo.), 21-0 winner Saturday over Valparaiso, and then St. Joseph's on Oct. 24.

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Old Gold Freshmen Battle Indiana State Frosh Today

Seeking win number one, DePauw football team today faces Indiana State College's first year men in a 3 p. m. battle at Terre Haute.

According to DePauw's freshman coach, Sam Chattin, the Tigers will field their best team since 1960 when Dick Dean, Doug Weir and associates made their DePauw debuts.

Certainly Chattin's untested squad will be the largest in recent campaigns. Fifty-nine candidates reported for the opening practice over three weeks ago and 44 are still around bidding for the highly competitive starting spots.

Probable starting quarterback for DePauw will be a second generation Tiger, Eric Lortz, all-East at Raleigh, N. C.; Lortz' father played for the DePauw squad in the early 30's.

Other probable starters will be Joel Fischer, Clinton, and Bruce Montgomery, South Bend (ends); Charles Colip, South Bend, and Dave Lamont, Evansville (tackles); Dan Wiggins, Bloomington, and Wayne Carmignani, Glenview, Ill., (guards); Jerrold Barton, Maywood, Ill. (center); Dan Chidister, Goshen (fullback); and Tim Feemester, Lake Forest, Ill., and Percy Hargrove, Gary (halfbacks).

DePauw's other freshman games are set for Oct. 30 (Ball State-here), and Nov. 6 (Valparaiso-there).



JIM ENSOR READY FOR SERIES

There is no more avid baseball fan in town than two-year-old Jim Ensor, a rabid fan and worshiper of Yogi Berra. Jim is ready for today's start of the series, complete with uniform.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor of Whipperwill Drive, Greensboro, N. C., and never misses a chance to watch a game on television and looks forward to action on the sandlot when he is a little older.

Recently Jim was on a shopping

trip with his mother and spied an inflated rubber figure of his diamond hero, Berra. He was so carried away that he snatched up a baseman's glove and went into a playing routine.

A photograph happened to be in the store and snapped this picture of Jim as he acted out his make-believe game. Needless to say he attracted an amused audience and was the center of attention until his mother took him from the store.

Plan Workshop For Keglers

A workshop conducted by officials of the American Bowling Congress will highlight the annual Indiana State Bowling Jamboree to be held in Hartford City on Saturday and Sunday, October 17-18.

Don Bergmann, a member of the ABC Rules department at Congress national headquarters in Milwaukee, and Dick MacMaster, Columbus, ABC Midwest field representative, will lead the discussion.

All local association officers in the state have been invited to attend the event which is designed to assist local officers in becoming more familiar with ABC and with their own mutual problems and methods of operation. More than 30 states will hold jamborees this year.

On Saturday, October 17, local association presidents, secretaries and treasurers will meet with officers of the Indiana State Bowling association.

On Sunday, a bowling tournament will be held starting at 9:30 a. m. This will be followed by the workshop which will be held at the 4-H building at the fairgrounds at 2:30 p. m. Bergmann and MacMaster will discuss ABC rules, services, policies and procedures and conduct a suggestion and answer period. Emphasis will be on the role of local association leaders in the American Junior Bowling Congress program which is now under joint sponsorship of ABC and the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

A dinner will be served following the workshop.

Ken Boyer's Grand Slam Homer Knots World's Series At 2 - All

New York (UPI)—Ken Boyer's grand slam home run combined with the two-hit relief pitching of Roger Craig and Ron Taylor yesterday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees and square the World Series at two games each.

Boyer's homer, only the ninth bases-filled homer in World Series history, came off Al Downing with one out in the sixth inning and wiped out a 3-0 lead which the Yankees had run up in the first inning against 23-year-old Ray Sadecki who did not retire a batter in his second start of the Series.

The big blow was a screeching line drive deep into the left field stands and brought Craig his second World Series triumph. The veteran right-hander, the hard-luck pitcher of the majors, had lost a total of 46 games for the New York Mets in 1962 and 1963, shut out the Yankees with only two hits for five innings before turning over the mound to the 26-year-old, hard-throwing Taylor.

A long home run brought a crowd of 66,312 at Yankee Stadium roaring to its feet and enabled 33-year-old Boyer, the Cardinals' most effective hitter during the season and the major leagues' runner-up, to lead in batting average for the first time in 13 previous trips to the plate during this Series. He also had a costly error yesterday.

The Series must now go back to St. Louis for a sixth and possibly seventh game regardless of which team wins today's fifth contest in New York.

Boyer's dramatic smash climaxed an inning in which the Cardinals suddenly got in Downing—and then got a big break when the Yankees messed up a potential rally-killing force play at second base.

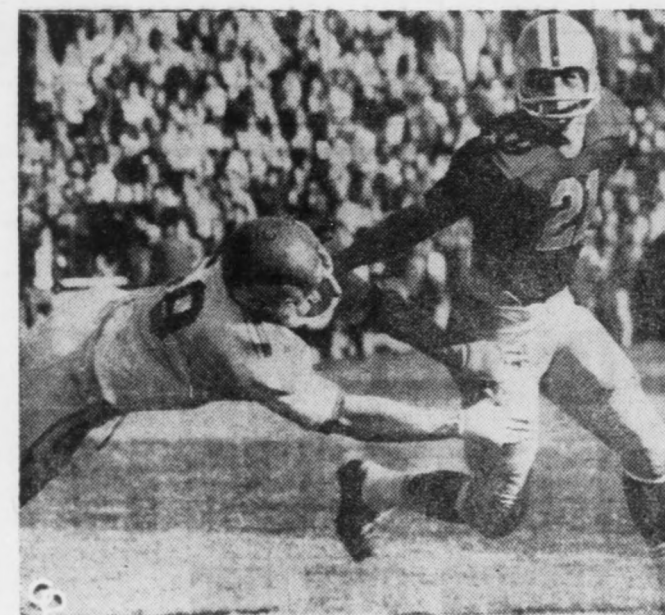
It also placed a large question mark over the head of Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, home run hero of the third game, who hurt two Yankee rallies—once by trying to stretch a single into a double and another time by being picked off second base. Downing, a hard-throwing 13-game winner during the season, held the Cardinals to one hit for five innings but pinch-hitter Carl Warwick opened the sixth with his third pinch-hit single of the Series—tying the World Series mark of three pinch hits in one classic previously shared by Bobby Brown of the 1947 Yankees and Dusty Rhodes of the 1954 New York Giants.

Curt Flood followed with a single to center and Lou Brock flied out, leaving runners at first and second bases and one out. Then came the big break for the Cardinals. Dick Groat hit a medium speed grounder just to the right of second base. Bobby Richardson fielded the ball cleanly but had a difficult shovel-pass-like throw to make for the force. Shortstop Phil Linz, charging into the force, the runner coming down from first, also had a difficult play. The two misfired—the ball trickled loose and the bases were filled.

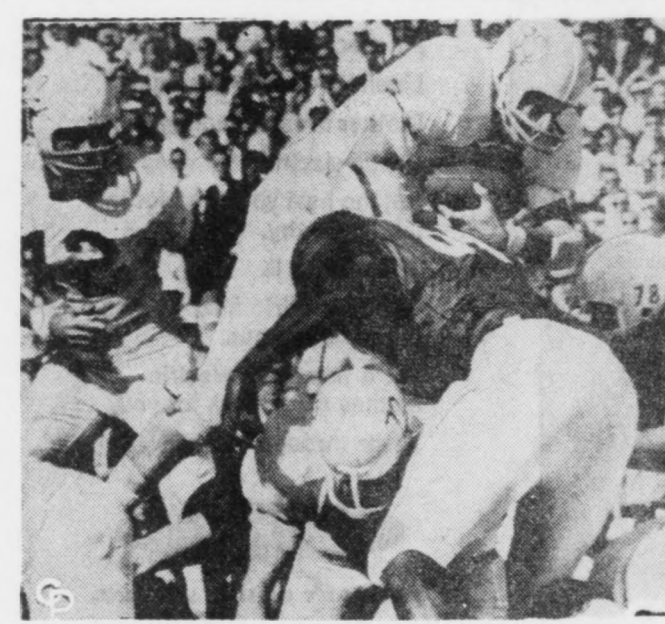


PUPS TREE CUBS, 26-0

Fighting like cats and dogs, Greencastle's Tiger Cubs and the Bloomington Bulldog Pups clashed head-on in Pee Wee competition Saturday. Playing in the massive IU stadium, the Cubs repeatedly attempted a surging attack only to be stopped by the Pup's solid line and swift tackles. In the above picture, Timmy Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lear, has a little trouble with one of the "swift tackles," and is brought down on the Greencastle 10-yard line. The slightly larger Bloomington team overran the Cubs 26-0. The Cubs' next scheduled game is at New Market October 18th. Photo by Martin Kruse



OHIO TRIPS ILLINI IN BIG TEN SHOWDOWN 26-0—Last gasp for Illinois in the Big Ten showdown at Champaign, Wayne Paulson (21) gets by a diving tackle by Buckeye Gary Miller, returns a punt 15 yards, and then fumbled as OSU recovered with 54 seconds left. Ohio State scored in every period to take over undisputed top spot in the Big Ten and dampen Illinois' Homecoming crowd of 71,227.



FIFTEENTH IN ROW—TEXAS 28; OKLA. 7—Harold Phillips (35) dives over for a touchdown as Texas' Longhorns racked up their 15th win in a row in downing Oklahoma at Dallas, 28-7, before a capacity Cotton Bowl crowd of 75,000. Oklahoma's Eddie McQuarters (64) makes a vain attempt to stop Phillips' drive.

Tiger Cross Country Team Splits Saturday Match

A split with a pair of Capitol city cross country foes shoved DePauw's season record to 4-4 Saturday in Indianapolis.

The Tigers nudged Butler 25-32 but lost to Indiana Central 15-49 in a set of double dual cross country contests Saturday morning at Butler University.

Indiana Central's John Jarski captured the four-mile run in a time of 21:02, 77 seconds ahead of DePauw's first placer, Kent Ober.

The Tigers grabbed third through seventh spots in beat-out Butler, but dropped to finishes of 7-9-10-11-12 in falling to powerful Indiana Central. This Saturday the Tigers will

compete against Valparaiso, Wheaton, St. Joseph's and Wheaton in an invitational affair at Wheaton College (Ill.)

College Scores

Notre Dame 34, Air Force 7
Purdue 28, Indiana 7
Iowa 21, Indiana 20
Ball State 38, St. Joseph's 7
Ivanhoe 9, DePauw 6
Evansville 20, Indiana State 14
Franklin 26, Anderson 0
Manchester 12, Hanover 7
Earlham 26, Taylor 20
Ind. Central 34, Chicago 21
Elmhurst 27, Rockford Poly 6
Washington of St. Louis 21, Valparaiso 0

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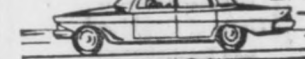
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BOYER BONER-BLAST GIVE CARDS FOURTH GAME—In a three-run Yankee first inning of the fourth World Series game at Yankee Stadium, Phil Linz heads safely for third as Cardinal third-baseman Ken Boyer throws the ball past second baseman Dal Maxvill in a rundown. The same Boyer redeemed himself with a grand slam homer in the sixth and the Cards tied the series at two games apiece, 4-3.