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1814 Kevin Perkins 1979-81
1757 Jay Pettigrew 1993-96
1742 Greg Werner 1985-88
1642 John Stephens 1999-02
1567 Jamarcus Shepard 2001
1441 Todd Cleveland 1986-89
1378 Johnathon Snigall 1995-98
1266 Terry Dickey 1988-91

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Game 3 Dan Ryan at Centre 11/2/02
Dan Ryan vs. Sewanee 10/12/02
Dan Ryan at Rhodes 9/7/01
Dan Ryan at Hanover 9/8/01
Joe Schoen at Rose-Hulman 11/6/99
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Joe Pindell vs. Ky. Wesleyan 9/30/89
Greg Werner vs. Taylor 10/15/88
Tom Evans vs. Dayton 11/2/85
Tim Weaver vs. Kenyon 10/27/84
Season 15 Dan Ryan 2002
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- An opponent returned a kickoff for a TD: Jereme Urban (Trinity) 90 yds, at Trinity, 9/22/01
- DePauw returned two kickoffs for TDs in a game: Jamarcus Shephard vs. Millsaps, 10/25/03

### Jason Jackson (Mt. St. Joseph) 47 yards at DePauw, 10/29/94

- An opponent returned a punt for a TD: Adam Mergenthal (Frank) 49 yds blk, punt at Franklin, 10/12/96

- DePauw returned an interception for a TD: Adam Sisson 56 yds at Sewanee, 10/11/03
- DePauw returned a fumble for a touchdown: Josh Foster (Wabash) 15 yards, 11/15/03
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- N16 at Purdue: L 10 34
- N23 #Indiana: W 10 5
- #at Indianapolis

**1890 (1-2-1)**
- Butler: T 0 0
- N8 at Butler: L 0 18
- N15 Purdue: L 0 32
- N22 at Wabash: W 34 5

**1891 (3-1)**
- O17 Butler: W 32 20
- O31 at Indiana: W 62 4
- N9 at Purdue: L 0 30
- N21 Wabash (Forfeit): W 1 0

**1892 (1-4)**
- O22 #vs. Michigan: L 6 18
- N5 Wabash: W 42 4
- N12 at Butler: L 18 20
- N18 at Illinois: L 0 34
- N24 #vs. Purdue: L 6 32

**1893 (6-3)**
- O2 at Danville: W 30 0
- O7 Illinois: L 4 14
- O14 Butler: W 20 6
- O28 #vs. Otterbein: W 24 0
- O30 Wittenberg: W 28 0
- N4 Indiana: W 34 0
- N11 at Wabash: W 48 34
- N13 Michigan: L 0 36
- N30 Purdue: L 18 42

**1894 (4-4)**
- O13 Indiana: W 20 10
- O20 Wabash: L 4 16
- O27 at Indpls. Artillery: L 5 46
- N3 at Rose Poly: W 26 0
- Plainfield Acad.: W 28 6
- N10 at Butler: L 6 38
- N24 at Plainfield Acad.: W 50 0
- N29 #vs. Purdue: L 0 28

**1895 (3-3-1)**
- O14 Kentucky State: W 18 0
- O19 at Wabash: L 0 6
- O26 #vs. Missouri: L 0 38
- N4 Indiana: W 14 0

**1896 (4-2)**
- O3 at Indiana: W 22 4
- O10 at Louisville A.C.: L 12 26
- O19 Noblesville A.C.: W 16 0
- O31 Wabash: W 20 0
- N7 at Purdue: L 0 22
- N21 at Indiana: L 0 12
- N26 Miami: W 10 6

**1897 (2-6)**
- O16 Purdue: L 0 8
- O9 Indpls. Train. Sch.: W 22 0
- O23 Notre Dame: L 0 4
- Rose Poly: L 0 16
- at Indiana: L 0 18
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- Rose Poly: L 0 8
- Indiana: L 0 14

**1898 (3-4-2)**
- Indpls. Train. Sch.: W 13 0
- Indiana St. Normal: W 57 0
- O15 at Illinois: L 0 16
- O22 Rose Poly: W 16 0
- O29 at Notre Dame: L 0 32
- at Culver Military: T 5 5
- N7 Indiana: L 0 32
- N14 U. of Indianapolis: T 0 0
- N24 at Rose Poly: L 0 22

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- O7 Indpls. Train. Sch.: W 22 6
- O16 U. of Indianapolis: W 28 0
- O24 at Rose Poly: L 5 6
- O28 at Purdue: L 0 40
- N4 Franklin: W 12 0
- N11 Indiana (Forfeit): L 0 1
- N18 Rose Poly: W 17 0
- N25 at Earlham: L 0 39
- N30 at Michigan St.: L 6 23

**1900 (6-5-2)**
- S29 Manual T.H.S.: T 0 0
- O3 at Illinois: L 0 63
- O6 at Wabash: L 0 6
- O13 at Purdue: L 5 28
- O20 Rose Poly: T 0 0
- O27 Earlham: W 5 0
- N3 at Rose Poly: W 6 0
- N5 at Franklin: W 11 0
- N10 at Franklin: L 0 11
- N12 Wabash: W 26 11
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- N29 Butler: L 7 10

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The 1889 DePauw team dropped the opener to Purdue but came back to defeat Indiana.
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O19 at Franklin W 1 0
O29 at Lawrence Tech W 0 0
S28 at Wabash W 32 0

1939 (4-3-1)
S30 at Hanover L 6 7
S07 at Evansville L 6 33
O14 at Evansville L 0 0
N22 at Wabash T 0 0

1940 (3-4)
S28 at Hanover W 40 6
O12 Franklin W 46 12
O19 at Evansville L 26 26
O26 at Wabash L 12 14
N2 at Butler W 6 32
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N16 at Wabash L 13 17

1941 (6-2)
S27 Franklin W 26 6
O4 Carleton W 7 6
O11 at Hanover W 14 6
O18 at Butler L 6 20
O25 at Oberlin W 6 0
N1 Livermore W 13 6
N8 at Earlham W 32 0
N15 at Wabash L 19 27

1942 (5-3)
S26 at Rochester L 0 25
O3 at Carleton L 6 20
O10 Naval Radio W 12 6
O17 at Louisville W 19 6
O24 Hanover W 53 7
O31 at Butler L 0 39
N7 at Earlham W 45 0
N14 Wabash W 6 3

1943 (5-0-1)
S25 at Oberlin T 0 0
O2 at Illinois Normal W 50 0
O9 at Indiana State W 39 6
O16 Wabash W 33 0
O30 at Ohio Wesleyan W 42 0
N6 Fort Knox W 42 0

1944 (3-3)
S23 at Northwestern L 0 62
S30 at Ohio Wesleyan L 0 35
O7 at Illinois Normal L 13 31
O14 at Miami L 0 12
O21 at Wabash L 7 14
O41 at Oberlin W 9 7
N11 at Wabash W 16 0
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1945 (3-2)
S22 Wabash W 13 7
S29 Illinois Wesleyan W 32 9
O6 at Cincinnati L 0 7
O13 at Indiana State W 27 0
O20 at Oberlin L 14 26

1946 (1-5-2)
S28 Lawrence T 19 19
O5 at Illinois Normal L 0 18
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O19 at Butler L 6 41
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1947 (2-6)
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O25 at Ohio Wesleyan L 14 27
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O16 at Grinnell W 18 0
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N12 at Wabash L 21 25

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N17 at Wabash L 12 41

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O12 Valparaiso W 32 7
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1971 (1-8)
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O28 Valparaiso L 0 22
N4 Indiana Central L 0 14
N11 at Wabash L 14 20

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*Bart Simpson played from 1971-74 and is still the Tigers' all-time leading rusher with 2,941 yards.*
Tiger Football Timeline

1884 — On May 31, a group of Asbury students traveled to Indianapolis to take on Butler. After losing by four touchdowns, the team returned home and placed an ad in the Asbury Monthly to sell their football. The sport, which was not yet standardized for fall, did not formally reappear on campus until five years later.

1889 — W. Glenn was elected as team manager/coach on a Thursday, thus becoming the first official coach in DePauw history. Two games were played, with DePauw losing at Purdue, 34-10, and defeating Indiana, 10-5.

1891 — Clint Hare, who had coached Purdue the previous year, was hired by DePauw. He led DePauw to a 6-1 record, including a 1-0 shutout win over Wabash, which sent a telegram saying its players couldn't play that day.

1893 — With A.N. Sager as coach, DePauw had a successful 6-3 season, defeating the likes of Butler (20-6), Indiana (34-0) and Wabash (48-34).

1895 — This was the first season for Blackstock Stadium opening, giving DePauw its first true athletic field. It was named in honor of the president of the Vandala Railroad, who “gave so liberally to the enterprise” of creating the facility.

1897 — The Tigers finished the season 6-2-1, including their first win over Indiana (3-0) in 27 years to open the season.

1928 — DePauw was named Indiana Secondary Champion with a 6-2 record under head coach William L. Hughes.

1930 — Raymond “Gaume” Neal began his 16-year stint as DePauw's head coach, compiling a record of 79-34-12. He started his new team to a 6-1-1 record, including a 22-7 win at Boston University and a narrow 7-6 win over Wabash.

1931 — A 7-1 record gave DePauw the Indiana Secondary Championship. The only loss came against Ohio University by a score of 27-0.

1932 — DePauw and Wabash battled to a snow and ice-covered field in the inaugural battle for the 300-pound Monon Bell.

1933 — The most famous football team in DePauw history fashioned a perfect 7-0 record, unscored upon and claimed the Indiana College Championship. This Tiger team also had the distinction of being the only untied, unscored upon team in the nation that season. They also were the last team on any level in college football to accomplish the feat.

1934 — The unbeaten, unscored upon streak went five more games until Georgetown College scored a touchdown in a 49-6 loss to the Tigers. A 7-6 loss to Wabash spoiled the undefeated season.

1937 — Only a 12-0 loss to Butler kept DePauw from an 8-0 record. The other only team to score on the Tigers was Franklin in a 41-6 loss to DePauw.

1941 — Blackstock Stadium opened and the Tigers beat Franklin 26-6 in the first game there. The team's 6-2 mark included a 13-6 win over the University of Louisville.

1943 — The Tigers finished the season with a 5-0-1 mark as several of the top players in the country played for the Old Gold while on campus in the Navy's V-5 and V-12 programs.

1954 — DePauw joined the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

1967 — Under head coach Bob Hicks, the Tigers went 6-2 for DePauw's second winning season in six years and best since Mike Snavely's 7-1 team in 1951.

1959 — Former University of Maryland coach Thomas Mont was hired, beginning his 18-year career as the Tigers' head coach.

1974 — This 7-3 DePauw team had the most wins since the 1951 team's 7-1 record.

1980 — The Tigers won 4-2-1, including its first win over Indiana (3-0) in 27 years to open the season. 1992 — After holding leads of 10-0 and 17-7, the Tigers gave up 10 second-half points, including a game-tying 25-yard field goal which allowed Wabash to tie the Tigers in the 99th meeting between the two schools. 1997 — The Tigers placed second in their first season in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference, finishing 9-1.

1998 — The Tigers won their fourth straight Monon Bell as they defeated Wabash 21-7. The win capped off a four-game season-end with Alphonso in the home opener. The Tigers snapped the defending national champions' 28-game win streak by holding the Britons to just a first-quarter field goal.

1999 — The Tigers equaled the school record for wins in a season after finishing 9-1. The Old Gold also won their second ICAC title with a perfect 6-0 league mark and regained possession of the Monon Bell with a 31-13 win at Wabash. Jay Pettigrew and Scott Farnham earned all-America honors.

1999 — The Tigers finished second in their final ICAC season as they move to the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Ranked 12th in the Sports Illustrated preseason poll, the Tigers posted an 8-2 record and beat Wabash in a snowstorm, 14-7.

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2000 — The Tigers won their last six games and captured a three-way tie for the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. They extended their Monon Bell streak to five straight with a 27-17 win.

2001 — Nick Mourouzis announced his retirement as head football coach and capped a 23-year career as the winningest coach in school history and a record of 138-87-4. In late December, former Ball State and Butler head coach Bill Lynch was named the new head coach.

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DePauw Postseason Honors

All-Americans

1963 Dick Dean, C
Williamson’s Little All-America
Associated Press Little All-America

1967 Tom Boese, DB
UPI Little All-America Second Team

1986 Tom Downham, PK
Pizza Hut Division III First Team
Associated Press Little-American Honorable Mention

1988 Greg Werner, TE
Football Gazette First Team
Pizza Hut Second Team

Jeff Voris, QB
Football Gazette Honorable Mention

1989 Jeff Voris, QB
Pizza Hut Honorable Mention
Football Gazette Honorable Mention

Doug Lowery, DE
Pizza Hut Honorable Mention
Football Gazette Second Team

1991 Terry Dickey, KR
Football Gazette Honorable Mention
Tom Beaulieu, DT
Football Gazette Honorable Mention

1996 Jay Pettigrew, TE
American Football Coaches Association First Team
Football Gazette Third Team
Hewlett-Packard Third Team

Scott Farnham, DB
Football Gazette First Team (DB of the Year)
Hewlett-Packard First Team
American Football Quarterly First Team

Tim Capper, DT
Hewlett-Packard Honorable Mention

1998 Matt MacPherson, LB
Football Gazette Third Team

1999 Tyler Kelley, TE
Hewlett-Packard Honorable Mention

Academic All-Americans

1970 Jim Ceaser, LB (1st Team)
1971 Jim Ceaser, LB (1st)
1973 Neil Oslos, RB (1st)
1980 Jay True, WR (1st)
1984 Rich Bonaccorsi, RB (2nd)

Tony de Nicola, QB (1st)
Tim Weaver, WR (2nd)

1985 Tony de Nicola, QB (1st)
1986 Tim Weaver, WR (2nd)
1987 Mike Sherman, DB (1st)
1990 Tom Beaulieu, DT (1st)
Matt Nelson, LB (2nd)
1991 Tom Beaulieu, DT (1st)
Matt Nelson, LB (1st)
1992 Mike Thomas, LB (2nd)
1994 Mike Callahan, LB (1st)
1996 Scott Farnham, DB (2nd)

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

1968 Bruce Montgomery
1978 Mark Frazer
1981 Jay True
1985 Rich Bonaccorsi
1986 Tony de Nicola
1991 Tom Beaulieu
1999 Tyler Kelley

Burger King Scholar Athlete Award
1995 Ron Stiver

All-Indiana Collegiate Conference

1954 Bob Fink, G
1956 Dwight Tallman, T
1957 Pat Ewing, E
1958 Dwight Tallman, T
1959 Dick Maece, HB
1961 Wally Volz, E
1962 Dick Dean, C
1963 Duff Gula, FB
1963 Dick Dean, C
1965 Ed Gardner, OT
1966 Bruce Montgomery, DE
1967 Bruce Montgomery, DE
1968 Dick Schulte, DG

Scott Ralston, OE
John Sacramento, HB

1969 Barry Fritsch, DE
Don Schulte, DB
Scott Ralston, OE

1970 Kirk Martin, DE
Wayne Perry, DT
Jim Cese, DG
Mark Dinwiddie, DB
Ken Marsch, OT
Jim Pociak, K

1971 Wayne Perry, DT
1972 Jim Buelow, DB
1973 First Team
Steve Snyder, SE
Dick Claycombe, OT
Tony Quinn, OG
Reggie Simon, C

2003 Jamarcus Shephard, Return Specialist
American Football Coaches Association First Team
Sports Information Directors First Team
D3football.com First Team

Associated Press Little All-America Second Team
Football Gazette Second Team

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All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference

1989
First Team
Terry Dickey, RB
Doug Lowery, DE
Jeff Vorns, QB

Honorable Mention
Paul Bickle, DB
Bill Bonaccorsi, LB
Todd Cleveland, WR
Kris Gruner, DT
Joe Pindell, WR

1990
First Team
Tom Beaulieu, DT
Paul Bickle, DB
Rob Busch, OT
Terry Dickey, TB
Kris Gruner, DT
Al Hackbarth, DE
Matt Nelson, LB

Honorable Mention
Rob Boras, OL
Frank Kostouros, WR
Matt Wetoska, DB

1991
First Team
Terry Dickey, TB
Jayson Stadler, FB
Matt Nelson, LB
Greg Jacobs, DE
John Perry, LB

Honorable Mention
Rob Boras, C
Jeff Washburne, OL
Tom Beaulieu, DT

1992
First Team
Ron Hermann, RB
Tyler Gilbreath, OT
Ben Comer, LB
Mark Zimpfer, LB
John Perry, LB
Rico Terrell, DB

Honorable Mention
Bradley Hill, WR
Jason Petrovich, P/PK
Scott Jennings, DE

1993
First Team
Jay Pettigrew, TE
Dan Weas, OL

Honorable Mention
Mike Callahan, LB
Rob Cellini, OL
John Cramer, DL
Sean Gardner, RB

1994
First Team
Jay Pettigrew, TE
Mike Callahan, LB
Jon Holloway, DB

Honorable Mention
Pat Roberts, OL
Scott Beasley, WR
Mark Melchiorre, RB
Tim Capper, DL

1995
First Team
Jay Pettigrew, TE
Matt McLure, LB

Honorable Mention
Johnathon Stigall, RB
Tim Capper, DL
Scott Farnham, DB

1996
First Team
Tim Capper, DL
Jamie Cunha, WR
Scott Farnham, DB
Bernie Haskins, QB
Austin Johnson, LB
Michael Lewis, LB
Jay Pettigrew, TE

Honorable Mention
Nathan Dilley, OL
Jon Holloway DB
Cassel Truscott, DB

1997
First Team
Todd Carter, OL
Bernie Haskins, QB
Matt Hollway, P
Austin Johnson, LB
Michael Lewis, LB
Matt MacPherson, LB

Honorable Mention
Kevin Condic, DL
Jon Secrest, DB
Johnathon Stigall, RB

All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference

1998
First Team
Matt MacPherson, LB
Omar Minshawi, OL
Jon Secrest, DB
Johnathon Stigall, RB
Brady Tolver, DL

Second Team
Bernie Bernhardt, OL
Ayo George, DT
Joe Rogowski, DB
David Blackburn, DB
Frisky Williams, DL

Honorable Mention
Joe Cheshire, WR
Jacob Simmons, RB

1999
First Team
Tyler Kelley, TE
Frisky Williams, DE

Second Team
Jason Geringer, LB
Kurt Hare, QB

Honorable Mention
Pat Roberts, OL
Joe Schoen, WR
Brady Tolver, DT

Second Team
Chris Eskew, OL
Josh Johnson, DB
Sean Sreniawski, OL
Patrick Whinnery, DB

2000
First Team
Jason Lee, QB
Neville Grant, TE
Dan Ryan, WR
Joe Schoen, WR
Frisky Williams, DB

Honorable Mention
Robert Anderson, OL
Adrian Clayton, DL
Rayn McGuffy, WR
Bayo Olowoye, OL

2001
First Team
Dan Ryan, WR
Alson Jacquet, DL
Jason Geringer, LB
David Blackburn, DB

Second Team
Jason Lee, QB
Brian Spilbeler, OL
John Stephens, WR
Charles Stanback, OL

Honorable Mention
Rondell Ferguson, WR
Freddy Marrero, DB

2002
First Team
Matt Gaunt, OL
Jackson Rust, RB
Dan Ryan, WR
Charles Stanback, DL
Matt Stahley, DB

Second Team
Jamarcus Shepard, OL
Andy Yoder, QB
David Blackburn, DB
John Christophersen, DB
Mike Laszynski, LB
Jeremy Legge, LB

Honorable Mention
Josh Angel, DB
JT. Benton, DL
Beau Davis, LB
Mirab Lukens, DL
Tommy Mitchell, DL
Mike Robinson, OL
John Stephens, WR
Andy Tolle, WR
2003
First Team
David Blackburn, DB
Jeremy Legge, LB
John Roth, OL
Jamarcus Shephard, WR
Joshua Swift, DL
Ross Wiethoff, P

Second Team
Brian Culp, WR
Andy Yoder, QB

Honorable Mention
Matt King, RB
Jackson Rust, RB
Ross Sandefer, OL
Mike Laszynski, LB
Justin Tilis, DB

Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic

1991
Tom Beaulieu
Paul Bickle
Tege Lewis
Matt Nelson
Mike Thomas

1992
John Cramer
Dan Elmore
Jim Fiscella
Ron Hermann
Matt Johnson
Tege Lewis
Steve Maynard
Mark Netherland
Mike Thomas

1993
Mike Callahan
John Cramer
Dan Elmore
Ron Hermann
Philip Hiscock
Matt McLure
Jerry Smartt
Scott Wintermute

1994
Scott Beasley
Mike Callahan
Scott Farnham
Philip Hiscock
Matt McLure
Jerry Smartt
Ron Stiver

1995
Kevin Condict
Scott Farnham
Rob Kiburz
Ron Stiver

1996
Kevin Condict
Scott Farnham
Tyler Kelley
Brett Schetzle

1997
Kevin Condict
Tyler Kelley

Andy Nardo
Brett Schetzle

Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Academic Honor Roll

1998
Robert Anderson
Bernie Bernhardt
Kyle Bowers
Durriell Brown
Josh Buis
Adam Chapman
Brian Close
Nick Evangelides
John Green
Ryan Grider
Grant Hale
Brian Jennings
Tyler Kelley
Ryan Langferman
Jeff Lyons
Matt MacPherson
Andy Nardo
Jon Secrest
Andrew Thayer
Ryan Tohill
Matt Walker
B.J. Wischmeier

1999
Robert Anderson
Bryan Bentley
John Christophersen
Brian Close
Paul Cummings
Beau Davis
John Green
Tyler Kelley
Micah Lukens
Andy Nardo
Dan Ryan
Scott Shellbourne
Brian Spilbeler
John Stephens
Brian Wells

2000
Robert Anderson
Eric Bloek
John Christophersen
Brian Close
Paul Cummings
Kevin Dale
Steve Ellis
Jason Geringer
Thomas Judd
Ryan Lasley
Jason Lee
Jeremy Legge
Ryan McGuffey
Greg Niemesh
Nick Partlow
Brendan Rodman
Joe Schoen
Scott Shellbourne
A.J. Smith
Brian Spilbeler
John Stephens
Mike Theisen
Brian Wells
Jake Wissing

2001
Carl Albrecht
Travis Arnold

David Blackburn
Chris Brosma
John Christophersen
Kevin Dale
Jason Geringer
Thomas Judd
Michael Laszynski
Jason Lee
Jeremy Legge
Micah Lukens
Jarret Stovall
Matt Ogle
Cory Parlow
Torey Rauch
Andy Yoder

2002
J.T. Benton
David Blackburn
Chris Brosma
Ben Brown
Will Coulter
Phil Crow
Brian Culp
Beau Davis
Steve Ellis
Dan Feenstra
Chad Homan
Lowell Huffman
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Andy Yoder.

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DePauw’s Undefeated Teams

An undefeated football season is difficult to achieve for various reasons. Not only are the physical demands rugged, but psychologically a team must be able to prepare with intensity for each opponent on each Saturday. Only twice in the 114 seasons of Tiger football have teams completed an entire slate without tasting defeat.

Many know of the famous 1933 team which was the last college team on any level to complete a season without being beaten or tied and without being scored upon. Often forgotten, however, was the team that 59 years ago finished 5-0-1 and allowed just six points.

It’s interesting to note that both teams were coached by Raymond “Gaumey” Neal and both came in at a time when the nation was being stretched domestically and abroad.

It’s probably safe to say that the environment around which these two teams were surrounded had a great impact on how they responded on the football field. For Neal’s un-team (undefeated, untied and unscored upon) of 1933, the players had survived at college during the Great Depression and hard work wasn’t limited to the gridiron.

The 1943 squad was unquestionably shaped by the world around them. With the United States in the middle of their involvement in World War II, nearly all of the Tigers’ regulars were in the service and the team that remained was perhaps the best that could be assembled for a school DePauw’s size. One would be hard-pressed to find a better team in DePauw history, athletically, than that one.

What follows are season wrap-ups of two of DePauw’s finest seasons:

Perfection!

The 1933 season opened at Blackstock Field against the Ball State Cardinals with the Tigers winning, 9-0. DePauw grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first quarter on a safety, before Ball State threatened and held on for a 9-0 victory. DePauw grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first quarter against the Ball State Cardinals with the Tigers winning.

DePauw’s George Lortz know at the time, but his block of a Ball State field goal made history. Not only did his efforts keep the opposition scoreless, but his return of the kick 99 yards for a score set a new national record and preserved the win.

A 28-0 blanking of Earlham followed as four different players scored touchdowns. The Quakers advanced to the DePauw six-yard line, but were held there on downs.

Old Gold Day was a success as the Tigers blanked Manchester, 13-0. Both scores came in the first half on runs by Bob Bradley. Bob Fribley and Wayne Schroeder were knocked out of the game with injuries as the rough Manchester team left with 145 yards in penalties.

Two second-half touchdowns lifted the Tigers to a 12-0 win over a tough Hanover College team. Hanover intercepted two DePauw passes in the first quarter, but penalties kept them off the scoreboard. Late in the second period Hanover advanced to the DePauw five-yard line, but a costly fumble gave the ball back to the Old Gold. The second half opened with a kickoff return by Bradley to the Hanover 40. Then, on the second play from scrimmage, a DePauw pass went off a DePauw receiver and then a Hanover defender and into the arms of Al Volkman who racled the remaining distance for the score. In the fourth Hanover had the ball at the DePauw 13-yard line before Lortz intercepted a pass at the three. The Hilltoppers, as they were called then, totaled 12 first downs to the Tigers’ four.

With number five came at home to Franklin by a 26-0 count. The Tigers scored in every period but the third and held a 20-0 advantage at halftime. DePauw played straight football, as it was called then, by running the ball on all but one play. Bradley scored two of the Tigers’ touchdowns. One newspaper account claimed the line play the finest all year.

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A 34-0 rout of Evansville followed for win number six. The Tigers scored 14 points in both the second and third quarters. In the second quarter Evansville moved to the DePauw 13-yard line before losing the ball on downs. They would get no closer.

The second annual Monon Bell game was the final test for Neal’s charges to pass. A Wabash homecoming crowd of 4,000 saw the Tigers prevail 14-0. The Little Giants put a scare to the Tigers in totaling five first downs in the first quarter, but couldn’t cross the goal line. DePauw scored in the third and then, with two minutes left in the game, Lortz recovered a Wabash fumble on his own 45-yard line to set up the other Tigers’ score. Wabash had 11 first downs to the Tigers’ six.

In a post-season wrap-up, the Indianapolis News wrote: “Thus DePauw achieved its record. Never keyed by dressing room oratory (their coach does not believe in it), never overworked by midweek scrimmage, never playing when the least bit out of condition or disabled, always hustling for their jobs because of energetic reserves—here was a thoroughly amateur college football team having a lot of fun Saturday after Saturday.”

At the conclusion of the season, the team was entertained and fed by Greencastle businessmen at the Elms Inn. As the paper also reported: “This formally closed the greatest football season enjoyed by any college team this year, but Osborn Engineering Company has not been called in to build a new stadium. The football coach is not firing the president and the boys are still attending classes.”

1933 Results (7-0)

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The 1933 Tigers: the last team in college football to complete a season unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.
DePauw Football History

The Steuberized Tigers

The 1943 Tigers were, indeed, the last team in school history to complete a season without a loss and they did it with an unbelievable assortment of players. DePauw University will likely never see the collection of talent that was assembled on this team.

While the United States was in the middle of its involvement in World War II, DePauw was serving as a training site for the Navy's V-5 and V-12 programs. Because of that, several college standouts were competing on the football team. Included were Bob Steuber, an all-American at Missouri who led college football in scoring in 1942 and is currently in the College Football Hall of Fame. He played with the Chicago Bears before he played at DePauw and after as well. Also on the team was Bob Johnson, an all-Big Ten center at Michigan in 1941; halfback Vic Schwall of Northwestern; George Petty of the 1943 College All-Stars; Ken Maikkula of the New York Giants; Bill Biddle of William and Mary; Ralph Zilly of Northwestern and DePauw's Horace Filer.

The Tigers opened the season at Oberlin and finished tied, 0-0. This game took place before Steuber and several of the other players had arrived and against a team which would go the rest of the season without a loss as well. When those players did arrive the team wasted little time in getting the machine rolling. After only two days of practice, Steuber led the Tigers to a 50-0 thrashing of Illinois Normal. In his first game with the Old Gold, the former all-American scored 25 points on four touchdowns and an extra point. He also threw to Biddle for another score. Two of his TD runs were for 65 and 32 yards, while his pass covered 45 yards. He totaled 255 yards rushing on 22 carries.

The Tigers then defeated Indiana State 39-6 and the Sycamores would be the only team to score against DePauw. Steuber scored 27 points in the contest and rushed for 211 yards on 15 carries. The Tigers began the game at their own 32-yard line. Steuber ran the first play for 38 yards to the ISU 30. After the Tigers were stopped on the next two plays, Steuber got the call and scored standing up.

The Monon Bell game with Wabash was next and the Tigers cruised to a 33-0 win as Steuber scored 25 points on four touchdowns and an extra point and totaled 266 yards rushing on 19 carries. The Tigers’ second score of the game came on a 50-yard Steuber run. In the third quarter, Steuber connected on a pass with Biddle which covered 54 yards for a score. Near the end of the third quarter, he scored one of his two 50-yard touchdown runs. The Tigers were scheduled to play the Little Giants again that year, but the game never took place because Wabash would only play if the Tigers limited the number of players on their squad.

Ohio Wesleyan University was next up and they quickly went down as DePauw triumphed 42-0. Steuber totaled 178 yards on 21 carries, completed three passes for 20 yards, punished four times for a 37-yard average and scored 23 points. He lifted his season total to 100 points in four games and in 135 minutes. Cliff Washburn, a former Wisconsin back, scored the Tigers’ final points of the day on a 67-yard run and added the conversion.

The season ended with the Tigers crushing Fort Knox on a rain-soaked field. Steuber scored 29 points on four touchdowns and five extra points on Old Gold/Dad’s Day. Ted Reiger scored on a 79-yard run for the Old Gold.

Steuber finished with 129 points which led the nation. The Tigers averaged 401.8 yards of total offense per game, while holding the opposition to 86.2 yards. DePauw outgained their opponents by an average of 348-36 yards per game. For the season Steuber totaled 1,078 yards in 99 carries and had a 215.6 yards per game average. Additionally, the Tigers outscored the opposition by an average score of 34.3-1. According to newspaper articles of the time, DePauw finished the season ranked in a tie for 31st in the final Associated Press poll.

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Head coach Gaumey Neal was the architect of the Tigers’ two unbeaten seasons as he coached both of them in his 16-year stint.
Blackstock Stadium

Built in 1941 at a cost of $100,000, Blackstock Stadium underwent a renovation in 1997 that included the addition of locker rooms, a multipurpose meeting room and improvements to restrooms, concession stand and the training room.

The addition of an indoor tennis and track center in the spring of 2001 has made the entire athletic complex one of the best among Division III schools.

The stadium includes a large all-brick stand on the west side of the field accommodating 3,000 and a 1,000-seat all-brick east stand. On the west side, atop the stands, is a 40-seat press box which is one of the finest on the Division III level. Four-fifths of the building cost of $100,000 came from Mrs. Ira Blackstock in memory of her husband, an 1886 alumnus of DePauw.

The Blackstocks earlier (in 1923) had given $25,000 to purchase and improve the land on which the stadium was later built. Additional land was given by President and Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam. The small brick fieldhouse, south of the present west stands, was built in 1933 at a cost of $9,000. It was used until Mrs. Blackstock's gift created the new structure. The Blackstock's home was Springfield, Ill., where both were active in religious and civic affairs, Mrs. Blackstock was the first woman trustee of DePauw.

In the early years of DePauw football, teams played on campus but that practice was later forbidden. After several plans for a new field failed to materialize, a site was discovered by two students and alumnus W.R. McKeen gave $500 toward its purchase. Others contributed and soon the students were boasting that the field, named McKeen Field was the best in the state. The team first played on the West Hanna Street site in 1895 and defeated Indiana in the inaugural game. Additional funds had to be borrowed for bleachers and other improvements, and by the time the mortgage was finally paid off in 1909, McKeen Field seemed entirely inadequate. McKeen Field was the center of outdoor athletics until 1923 when the Blackstocks gave the $25,000 toward Blackstock Field. Ground was broken on Blackstock Field in March 1921 and the field was dedicated on Old Gold Day in 1923.

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O.578 winning percentage

Old Gold Day

Old Gold Day originated in 1907 and was designed to put a formal stop to scrapping between freshmen and sophomores in the fall. Originally, the day began with an organized scrap between the freshmen and sophomores in the morning, a football game in the afternoon and some sort of dramatic performance in the afternoon. Only later did it become primarily a homecoming day.

The Nov. 16, 1907, edition of The DePauw Daily described the proceedings as follows: “A program starting with chapel at 8:30 and including such things as interclass basketball games (played on the tennis courts) and a varsity football game, continued throughout the entire day, with some event being scheduled all the times. The day ended with a big “jollification meeting” in Meharry Hall at 6:45, at which time D’s were awarded the varsity football men.”

Tigers on Old Gold Day

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