

Duke Pulls 7-0 Upset Over Tennessee At Durham

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Laurel Resting

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, Oct. 4—As he has done so many years in the past, General Bob Neyland brought a vaunted Tennessee football team to North Carolina today. As usual it was favored to win. But when Duke's Blue Devils walked off the field at game's end this afternoon, it was evident that the only semblance this year's version of the Volunteers had to those great ones of the past was the same orange hue of the jerseys. This wasn't one of Neyland's great teams.

The Blue Devils, who were undefeated in two games before today but still underdogs to the Volunteers, controlled the game throughout. Worth Lutz ran the T formation as if he were the first of all quarterbacks. The General's strategy of capitalizing on the other team's mistakes even failed him today. In fact, it backfired on him.

The first quarter of the game was dull but fast. It looked as if Neyland's strategy of letting the other team make a mistake and then capitalizing on it—a system which has won him countless games before—was going to pay off when early in the period Lutz bobbled a pitchout along the ground and Tennessee recovered on the Duke 12. But on the very next play, the only one the Vols ran from scrimmage during the first quarter, the Blue Devils pulled a Neyland switch and recovered on the 13.

Punt Happy

THE REST OF the Tennessee plays were punts, Neyland figuring on gaining on exchanges of kicks and/or recovering a fumble. But this proved of little value to Tennessee, and the Vols actually lost yardage on the exchange.

Lutz ran the T for the most part flawlessly, and it looked for awhile that Duke might score in the first quarter. After the Devils had recovered that Tennessee fumble on the 13, Lutz worked Red Smith, Lloyd Caudle, and Jack Kistler down to the Tennessee seven. But then a third-down fumble by Lutz, which he recovered for no gain, slowed the march, and the fourth down run by Kistler for one yard called a complete stop to the sustained march.

The lone touchdown came on a short jaunt of just 27 yards. Pat Shires, the Tennessee tailback who got off but one good run the whole day—in the fourth quarter, fumbled to give the Devils the ball there. Red Smith made more or less a personal drive of it. He took the ball on first crack to the 20. Then after a Lutz to Howard Pitt pass failed to hit, he cracked for a first down on the 11. Then it went Smith to the nine, Kistler to the seven, Lutz to the three, and then Kistler over for the score. Bill Keziah kicked the extra point and there, for the scoring, was all of the ball game.

Ejection Slips

BOTH TEAMS WERE somewhat hampered, the Vols particularly so, by the loss of key players early in the game. In the first period, after Tennessee had returned a Duke punt, Country Meadows, Duke tackle, threw a useless block into Tennessee's proficient fullback, Andy Kozar. Kozar's revengeful swing to the mouth resulted in both of them being thrown out. The loss probably hurt Tennessee more than Duke because of Kozar's value as a line cracker, but whether he could have turned the Duke tide is doubtful.

The Duke line didn't miss Meadows too much. It hampered the Tennessee running and passing all day long. The stand the defensive line made after the Vols' Bob Brengle had returned a punt 50 yards to the Duke 12 was remarkable. After a third down pass had put the ball on the three, the line held for no gain, stopping the only real threat Tennessee made all day.

Coming Out Swinging

THE GAME WAS marred by excessive rough play, which could have been done without. The Vols seemed to be the ones to start it, with the Devils joining in later in retaliation. It appeared to be the job of end Roger Rotroff to take Lutz out of every play, whether he had the ball or not. It didn't work though, with Lutz playing the whole game with the exception of a few plays. A few of the pileups would have made good illustrations for the story of Don Quixote fighting the windmills, with an abundance of swinging arms being evident.

Neyland's boys were hurt mainly by what they had counted on to bring them the victory—the recovering of fumbles. Tennessee's loss of the ball on the first play after it had recovered from Duke on the Devils 12 certainly cost them a touchdown—and other times when it seemed they might make a drive, the ball squirted backwards or forwards into waiting blue-jerseyed arms.

Saxton Says He's Ready For Clash With Castellani

IN NEW YORK Johnny Saxton held his 32nd straight victory, a split decision over Tiger Jones on Friday Night, and declared himself ready for his coming Chicago bout with middleweight title contender, Rocky Castellani.

The 22-year-old Brooklyn welterweight, undefeated as a pro boxer, beat Jones by a single point in a nationally televised Friday night.

JIMMY (BUD) TAYLOR, a promising 21-year-old Miami fighter, was in serious condition in New Orleans after being knocked out by Charley Joseph. Joseph, fighting before a home-town crowd, floored Taylor twice in the third round and then put him to sleep for good in the sixth.

Taylor was reported to have a fractured skull and a brain clot. He was taken to Charity Hospital for an operation.

KANSAS CITY met Rochester in Rochester, N. Y. last night in the seventh and deciding game of the Little World Series. After being behind 3-1 in the Series, the International League club won the next two games to even the series.

The Red Wings beat the American Association team, 8-4, Friday night. Ed Erault, who has already won two games in the se-



SECOND BASEMAN Billy Martin goes high in the air to take catcher Yogi Berra's throw on Dodger Duke Snider's successful steal of second base in Friday's third game of the 1952 World Series. The umpire is Babe Pinelli. The Brooks won the game, 5-3, behind the steady Preacher Roe.—NEA Telephoto.

Reynolds' 2-0 Win Ties Series Count

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL. NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The New York Yankees evened the World Series up at two games a piece today as Allie Reynolds shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0.

Reynolds was the starting pitcher for the Yankees on opening day but was not half so effective as he was this afternoon. He pitched masterful ball giving up only four hits and being in trouble only in the first and fifth innings.

Reynolds struck out ten and came within three of the record for number of strike outs in one world series game.

Black Lifted

Joe Black, the Dodger rookie who beat Reynolds in the first game, started for Brooklyn and almost matched Reynolds' performance. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning after having given up only three hits and one run in his seven innings on the mound.

Black's downfall, as was Reynolds' in the first duel between these two, was the home run. Black threw a gopher ball to ancient Johnny Mize in the fourth inning to give the Yankees the only run they needed.

Mize added a double in his next time at bat to add to his World Series batting average. He has now made four appearances at the plate in World Series competition and has hit two home runs and one double. Mize is 39 years old.

Off Rutherford

The other New York run came off rookie Johnny Rutherford in the eighth as the result of a long triple by Mickey Mantle to center and an overthrow of third base by shortstop Peeewe Reese.

The Yankees were robbed of another run in the fourth when Duke Snider made a spectacular catch of a drive off the bat of Yogi Berra.

Berra came to the plate immediately following Mize's homer, stepped into one of Black's fast balls, and the crowd thought they were going to see another Yankee home run. However, they reckoned without Snider. He leaped about three feet off the ground at the 406-foot mark in right center and made a one handed stab of the ball.

The catch was reminiscent of the one made by Al Gionfrido of the Dodgers in the 1947 series. He robbed Joe DiMaggio of a home run by leaping and taking a drive right out of the bullpen in left field.

Reynolds got himself in hot

water in the first inning when Cox was safe on an error. Then Reese collected his seventh hit of the series, a single to right which sent Cox to third.

That was the point where Reynolds bore down. He struck out Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Andy Pafko to retire the side.

Three Times

Incidentally, Reynolds struck out Robinson three times this afternoon and on each occasion Robinson watched the third strike go over.

The only other serious Dodger threat came in the fifth inning when the Dodgers put men on second and third with only one down.

Pafko opened the inning with a hit to left and Hodges drew a walk. Furillo sacrificed the runners down and pitcher Black stepped to the plate.

With the count of two balls and one strike Manager Dressen called for a squeeze play and Black missed a low outside pitch. Pafko, coming down the line from third, was tagged out by Berra about fifteen feet from the plate. Black then drew a walk but Cox was an easy out and so were the Dodgers for the rest of the game.

Furillo Hits

Furillo opened the Dodger eighth with a hit but after a parade of pinch hitters failed to produce, the game was definitely on ice for the Yankees, especially with Reynolds on the mound and getting stronger as he went along.

Tomorrow will be the last game of the series for Yankee Stadium as play will move back to Ebbets Field the following day. It's anybody's guess as to who the managers will pitch in the game tomorrow.

It seems most logical that Stengel will go with Vic Raschi, winner of game number two of the series. As for Dressen, his problem is greater with not a single steady pitcher on his staff to fall back on.

Lutz Leads Blue Devils To Lone Tally

By Tom Peacock

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, Oct. 4—Tennessee outbounced the Duke Blue Devils here today in a fighting, mauling slugfest, Duke scoring once in the second period to take a 7-0 win before 35,000 people.

The Volunteers piled on and roughed up every play, and Duke was quick to catch on to the Tennessee brand of ball. Tennessee lost its triple threat back and half its offense, Andy Kozar, and Duke lost one of its best linemen, Ed Meadows, when Kozar threw a punch after the whistle blew late in the first quarter.

Worth Lutz was the guiding light in the third straight Duke win, but the sophomore could never get a sustained drive for score out of his team. Fullback Ed Kistler scored the only touchdown on a three-yard line buck climaxing a short, 27-yard drive by the Blue Devils. Duke had recovered a fumble by sub fullback Ray Byrd on the Tennessee 27.

Sloppy Ball

Tennessee played sloppy ball throughout the game, and Duke didn't set the Volunteers much of an example. Tennessee never waited until fourth down to kick, and kicked on second down during the whole first half, except for two first down punts. The Vols seemed a little short on football sense sometimes. Once the Vols declined a penalty that would have given Duke third down, 25 yards to go. Instead, the play gave the Blue Devils fourth and one.

While Duke happily played around between the Tennessee 20 and the midfield stripe, and the Vols kicking every chance they had the ball, the first quarter whipped by in the actual time of 21 minutes. Tennessee ran one play from scrimmage in the whole first quarter, and fumbled on that effort.

The Vols had two scoring chances, Duke, it seemed, had 200. Tennessee won the toss and elected to kickoff. The strategy seemed to work, as Lutz fumbled on the first Duke play, and the Vols recovered on the 12-yard line. Tennessee ran its play and fumbled, Duke recovered, and the quarter continued in that vein.

Hold Duke

The Vols held Duke after the second half kickoff, and the Blue Devils were forced to punt. Safety man Bob Brengle took the kick on the Tennessee 38, ran straight up the middle for 50 yards, cut to the right, and was tackled on the Duke 10-yard line. Oleksiak hit Gust with a pass to the three but then the Blue Devils held to ward off Tennessee's second and last scoring threat.

Just after the end of the first quarter, Red Smith of Duke punted to the Tennessee 24-yard line. The Vols ran one play to the 27, then fumbled and Duke recovered. The Blue Devils scored in seven plays, with Kistler going over at 11:05 in the second period, Keziah converted, and Duke took the 7-0 lead that it held throughout the game.

Duke's towering Ed (Country)

Meadows, who had been considerably roughed up, attempted to throw a useless block at Andy Kozar a few seconds after the whistle had blown. Kozar sidestepped, and in full view of 26 men on the field and 35,000 fans, poled Meadows in the mouth. Both men were expelled for the rest of the game.

Without Kozar, the backbone of its offense, Tennessee was powerless the rest of the game, and resorted to a conservative punting game. The Blue Devils showed great strength at times, and moved the ball nicely between the 30-yard lines, with Red Smith and Kistler carrying the brunt of the attack. But Duke either made a mistake or Tennessee tightened up and held on the scoring chances.

The Duke defensive line was remarkable. Tennessee's passers never had an extra second to get the ball off, and the Blue Devil linemen were fully as fast as the Vols backs. The blocking that has always marked Tennessee teams was in a large part missing, and the result was the 7-0 Duke win.

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- ☆ Soup and 3 veg. dessert, tea or coffee
- ☆ Breaded Veal Cutlet
- ☆ 2 Breaded Pork Chops
- ☆ Fried Chicken
- ☆ Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- ☆ Fresh Pork Ham
- ☆ Bar-B-Que

★ ★ ★

90c

- ☆ 3 Veg. Dessert, tea or coffee
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- ☆ Fried Beef Liver
- ☆ Grilled Ham
- ☆ Brunswick Stew
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