

Minnesota Toppled Wildcats, 21-7, To Bolster Bowl Bid

Rejuvenated Penn State Wins, 32-14

Boston College's Vaulted Passing Attack Bottled

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8 (UPI)—A rejuvenated Penn State team smothered the passing attack of Boston College to win a 32 to 14 victory before 16,000 fans here today.

Ed Songin, rated as the No. 1 passer in the East last year, was completely bottled up by State's hard-charging line. An intercepted Songin pass in the first two minutes of the game gave State their first touchdown and a Songin fumble set up another in the third period. He completed 7 out of 23 attempts.

Unable to gain consistently on the ground, State passed their way to victory with Vince O'Bryan, Bill Luther and Fran Rogel sharing the heaving honors.

Scored on Pass

Substitute End Ed Hoover scored the first of State's five touchdowns when he snagged Songin's pass on the Boston 22-yard line and ran it over. Bill Luther whipped a jump pass to Jack Storer in the end zone after Owen Daugherty took a reverse handoff and raced 47 yards to the Boston 4.

State hooked up three aerials in the closing minutes of the second period for 60 yards and their third touchdown, the payoff coming on a pass from O'Bryan to Ed John Smidansky in the end zone. A circus catch by Storer who picked the ball from among three Boston defenders accounted for the first State score in the third period.

Ball State Romps To 35-0 Victory

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 8 (UPI)—Undefeated Ball State spoiled both the homecoming celebration and the victory string sported by Anderson's Ravens with an unexpected 35 to 0 victory here today.

Front penalties slowed the Cardinals and the removal of Anderson's star halfback early in

the third period by Brooklyn.

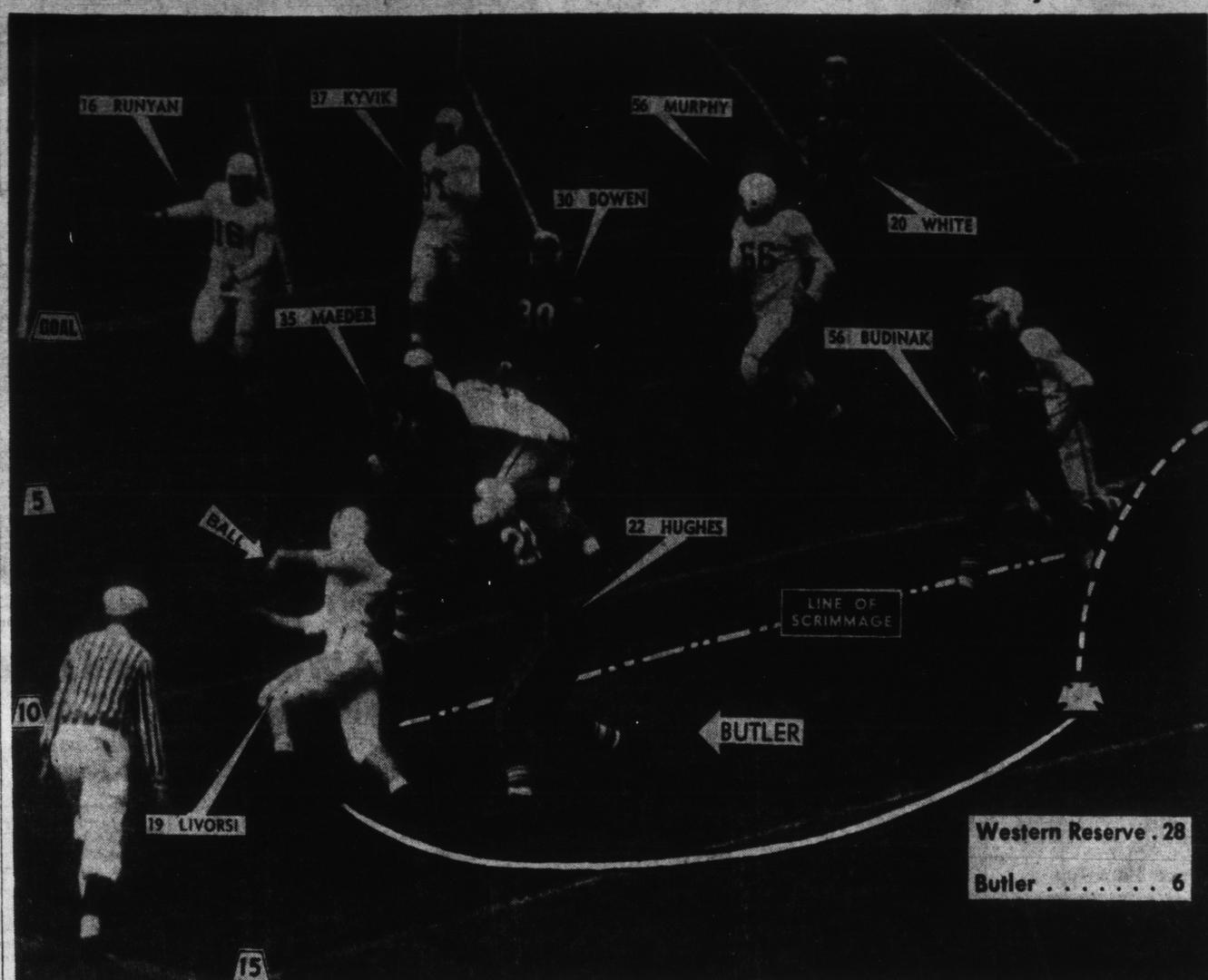
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Western Reserve Defeats Butler, 28-6



Diagrammed Photo by Times Staff Photographer Bob Wallace and J. Hugh O'Donnell
Halfback Mike Livorsi of Butler circled through left tackle for a first down on the Western Reserve 11-yard line for the first of two touchdown bids in the initial quarter of the Butler-Western Reserve football game at the Bowl yesterday. The drive stalled inside the 10-yard line.

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Football's greatest players and timely and exciting series will be coaches are going to tell, in the such all-time gripping greats as times, about their greatest thrill on the gridiron.

"My Greatest Day in Football," an exclusive series of dramatic personal experience stories, will begin in the Times sports section next Sunday.

Others in Parade The "kick-off" next Sunday relates the "greatest day" experienced by the late Knute Rockne. The Rockne story will be followed the next day by Frank Leahy's yarn . . . then George (The Gipper) Gipp, of Notre Dame player fame . . .

Others parading through this telephone R. 555.

"Hot Rod" Race Slated On Winchester Track

WINCHESTER, Oct. 8—The final "hot rod" roadster race of the season at Frank Funk's Winchester Speedway will be staged on the high-banked oval tomorrow afternoon.

Red Renner, of Woodburn, who

Bulldogs Unable To Stem Visitors' Ground Attack

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cage Bear-like line that averaged 199 pounds was largely responsible for the two Butler touchdown denials in the game's infancy.

Jack Renner carried Adrian Castillo's punt return 23 yards to the Reserve 24 in the first minute of play. Mike Livorsi, who showed well in a fill-in capacity for James Warneburg, circled left end for five yards then made it first down on the 12. Flavian Weidekamp got two, another play failed to gain and Quarterback Bill Sylvester was unable to get his pass away on fourth down. Reserve taking over on downs.

March Stalled

After Reserve punted out to the Red 37, Butler marched all the way to the two-yard line where its shaky machine sputtered on fourth down. Weidekamp, Livorsi and Chelminski got to the 10, a penalty moved Butler to the five. Weidekamp punched to the three, then to the two. On fourth down Sylvester flipped to the right to Livorsi who couldn't hold onto the low, ankle-thrown inside the end zone.

After an exchange of punts, a pass from Ron Hallam, intended for Harry Farmer, was snatched out of the air by Ray McSweeney but ruled an illegal catch, questionably batted into the air by a Butler receiver first. The penalty set Butler back past the midstripe where Pern Cornelius' punt return for 70 yards by Fullback Nate Corbin, Len's brother, began the touchdown parade. Corbin got a fast get away on the left side of the field and blazed through most untouched.

Capt. Bill Kuntz, stopping another potential Reserve drive, recovered a fumble on the Butler 17 just before Butler was forced to punt out weakly to its own 28. Len Corbin went to the 22, Don Hura bumped to the 15, Len Corbin sliced inside left tackle to the three then Hura scored.

Burge Recovers Fumble Just before the half ended, Don Burge recovered a Reserve fumble on the Butler eight, thwarting another score on the Blue three-yard line.

Butler's Fullbacks Ben Johnson and Cornelius spelled Weidekamp encouragingly, the latter playing with a mild illness.

Harry Farmer's return to the lineup was noticeable but Butler was too thin in reserve power and experience to match the speedy,

powerful Cleveland standouts.

It was Butler's third straight loss to Reserve.

Coach Tony Hinkle's concern in the passing department, for one, might be reflected in the mentor's feeling that "we'll just have to keep plugging along trying to improve our passing."

"We've shown some improvement in some departments," he averred. He was aware that Reserve punched much of its 345 yards total rushing through defensive formations believed polished up last week. Reserve hit half of 16 passes for 126 yards and Butler got five of 15 for 64.

The first downs went to Reserve, 10 to 10, with six of them coming from passes for the visitors.

The Reserve team, which saw

"Father Was a Fullback," here Friday night, played without highly regarded Tackie Ted Lubahn, a 217-pounder, who was to become a father in Cleveland.

Summary:

Behemoth Gopher Line Stops Northwestern Until Fourth Period

Display Assortment of Powerful Bucks And Uncover New Versatile Runner

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 (UPI)—Minnesota left little doubt about its Rose Bowl aspirations today as it toppled Northwestern 21 to 7 in its opening Big Ten football game before 64,212 rain-soaked fans at Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats, who wrecked Minnesota's bowl hopes last year with a 19-13 triumph, could do little until the final period of today's game to dent the Gophers' behemoth line and stop a talented assortment of fast and powerful driving backs.

In addition to upping their stock for Western Conference honors, the Gophers uncovered a versatile runner in Sophomore

NEXT OPPONENT
Minnesota at Ohio State.
Michigan at Northwestern.

Dick Gregory, who scored two touchdowns and would have made it three had his run not been nullified by a penalty.

By Usual Sparkplug

Billy Bye, veteran left halfback from Anoka, Minn., did his usual spark-plugging in the first period as his sharp passes set up the first Gopher touchdown by Fullback Frank Kuzma from the 1-foot line to cap a 29-yard drive.

But Bye suffered a groin injury early in the second quarter and Coach Bernie Bierman sent in Gregory to fill the breach.

Gregory showed his appreciation by ripping off runs of 29 and 12 yards, then scampering around left end from five yards out to score Minnesota's second touchdown. He scored again early in the third quarter from the 24 after the Gophers recovered a Wildcat fumble.

Rain in Last Half

Heavy rain fell during most of the last half and it seemed to tell more on Minnesota than on Northwestern. Held on their own side of the 50-yard line until well into the third period, the Wildcats finally solved the Gopher defense and crashed to the Minnesota 33 in that quarter.

The Gophers pushed them back that time, but Northwestern persisted. Intercepting a Minnesota pass on their own 47, the Wildcats picked up speed as Dick Flowers' passes started clicking and Gaspar Perricone, Rich Athan and Dick Albion had the visitors' first effective running of the day.

Atham fumbled on a scoring play from the one-yard line, but caught the ball on the bounce and plunged over. Ed Nemetz converted.

Gordon Soltau made all three of the Gophers' points after touchdown, although he missed a field goal attempt from 20 yards out in the third period.

NEXT OPPONENT
DePaul at Grinnell.
Hanover at Rose Poly.

Guthrie, Panther line backer, in the two DePauw tosset and set up scoring plays for his mates.

DePauw scored when John Behler passed to Chuck Vear in the end zone for a score. The play went twenty yards.

Big 10 Standings

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Ohio State

Illinois

Michigan

Northwestern

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Purdue

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