

Ducks Fall Victim, 28-13, To Cornhuskers' Reynolds

PORTLAND — Outweighed and outplayed, Oregon's Ducks fell victim Saturday night to the fleet feet of Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds and John Bordogna, losing to the Cornhuskers, 28-13, in an intersectional football game.

Both Reynolds and Bordogna scored two touchdowns, and Bobby toed all four conversions.

The outcome was a mild upset. The Vorn players had established Oregon as a slight favorite off its strong performance in a one-touchdown loss last week to UCLA.

But Nebraska, after overcoming its first half doldrums, dominated the second half and the issue was never in doubt.

Reynolds got the visitors out in front in the first 90 seconds when Oregon fumbled on the first scrimmage play and Nebraska recovered on the Duck 19. Seconds later, Nebraska's candidate for All-America skirted end for 16 yards and a touchdown.

Oregon came back with a 71 yard march, with Don Sloan going the final two feet to pay dirt. The

conversion was missed, and Nebraska led at the half, 7-6. After the intermission, the big Cornhusker line drove downfield almost at will. Bordogna followed his charging linemen nearly unmolested to score his first touchdown in the third period.

Then Reynolds added another in the fourth quarter on an eight-yard slant that capped a 60-yard march. Bordogna finished the Nebraska scoring with a 66-yard gallop around right end.

Oregon got its final score in the last three minutes as Quarterback Hal Dunham mixed passes and running plays in a 73-yard drive. A short pass to End Wayne Johnson brought the touchdown.

2 Former Champs Want Golf Title

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Two former champions, Ernie Pieper of San Jose and Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, were still struggling to regain the California State Amateur golf crown Friday following a second round spray of upsets on this seaside links.

Both Pieper and McCormick are two-time titleholders. Pieper in 1941 and 1944, and McCormick in 1945-1946.

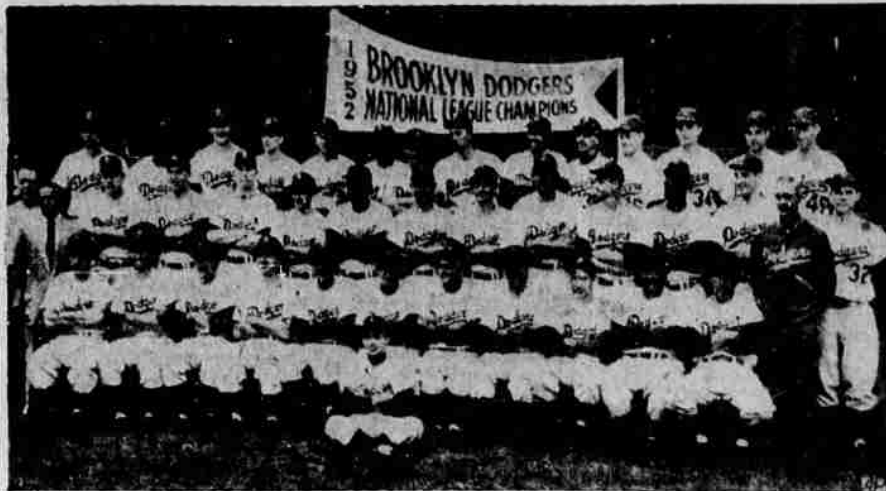
There were four big upsets in Thursday's second round: Defending champ Ken Ventura of San Francisco was beaten by Vern Callison of Sacramento, 3 and 1.

National Amateur finalist Al Mengert of Spokane was beaten by Buddy Holscher of Pacific Beach, 2 and 1.

Former Canadian champ Bill Mawhinney was eliminated by San Franciscan Henry Timbrook, a former Indiana State titleholder, 3 and 2, when Timbrook shot three under par golf.

Former California Amateur finalist Gene Litter of San Diego was bumped by Jerry Douglas of Riverside, a veteran with a six-ziling putter.

The first Handsome Dan, Yale's bulldog mascot, had a 10-year reign beginning in 1890.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS—Brooklyn Dodgers, who earlier this week clinched the National League Pennant, pose for team picture at Ebbets Field (9-26). Left to right: front row — George Shuba, Andy Patko, Pee Wee Reese, Coaches Geo. Pfister and Cookie Lavagetto; Manager Chuck Dressen, with Batboy Charles DiGiovanna sitting in front of him; Coaches Jake Pitler and Billy Herman, Billy Cox, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo and Dr. Harold Wendler, trainer (in jacket). Second row — Clubhouse attendant John Griffin, Secy. Lee Scott (wearing coat), Jim Hughes, Gil Hodges, Ben Wade, Johnny Ruthenford, Jackie Robinson, Clem Labine, Clyde King, Chris Van Cuyk, Preacher Roe, Joe Black, Ralph Branca, Rocky Nelson. Third row — Joe Landrum, Ed Amoros, Rube Walker, Carl Erskine, Bobby Morgan, Tommy Holmes, Rocky Bridges, Billy Loes, Duke Snider, Dick Williams, Ken Lehman, Ronnie Negray, Steve Lembo and Ray Moore. (AP Wirephoto)

'Rough, Dodgers Seen Likely To Win In World Series Battle

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK — Far be it from an old National League partisan to offer false hope to fellow sufferers of recent years, but this might just possibly be the World Series where we give those American Leaguers their lumps. We've been looking over the Dodgers' record for the season and are struck by a number of things which might bring cheer, the principal one of which is the strong indication that they no longer roll over and play dead when the going gets rough, but get rough, themselves.

The last time our champions were out West, you may recall, the St. Louis Cardinals were hotter than a depot stove and were threatening to move right in on the leaders. The Dodgers knocked them off four straight.

Then they went into that five-game series here with the Giants, when people were yelling that the panic was on again. They dropped the first two at the Polo Grounds, all right, but came back swinging to take two of the next three and ease the pressure to the vanishing point. They bashed the Phillies to win the pennant.

In other words, while it is quite true that our heroes built up the great lead they held late in August at the expense of the stragglers, it is equally in evidence that they refused to fold here in the past few weeks when the he-voles were howling around their door.

That is, perhaps, the most hopeful sign. For another thing, the Dodgers were remarkably consistent when one considers the confused state of their pitching for much of the season. Maybe they don't have any pitching, as some American Leaguers claim, but somebody must have been out there with that rosin bag.

The Dodgers either were in the lead or were tied for the top on all but 16 days of the race. They held undisputed possession of first place from June 1 on. They never were more than 2½ games off the pace, having trailed the Giants by that margin on May 28. They held their longest lead, 10½ games, on Aug. 25 and 26.

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Oriental Take Tag Team Match Twice In Row

The salaaming partnership of Mr. Sakata and Toi Yamato was still more than George Dusette and his "any partner" team could match.

For the second time in two weeks, the unprincipled Orientals racked up an Australian tag team victory over Dusette and friend. This time that friend was Light Heavyweight Champion Jack Kiser.

Both Kiser and Dusette handed out a fair-sized drubbing in spite of their loss. Kiser did a particularly effective job of netting the Japanese team with his drop kicks.

Meanwhile, Dusette was still hopping mad from last week. And it didn't take him long to show it. He did a one-man job of battering the opposition until he finally wrapped up the first fall with his death-dealing full Nelson on the husky neck of Mr. Sakata.

Less than nine minutes later, Toi Yamato had evened the match at a fall apiece. Working with Sakata on the bulky Dusette, Yamato dropped him with a flurry of judo chops and finished him off with a sleeper hold.

Kiser had his ire up for the last fall and had both the Orientals conferring repeatedly in their corners. But Kiser, too, fell heir to an outburst of chops and Sakata finished him off with a body press.

In the semi-final, Ace Abbott came back to the local ring as mean as ever. The Abilene Cowboy used all his dirty tricks from hair pulling to kneeling and gouging before Referee Elton Owen indignantly awarded the match to Art Kapitan.

Abbott won the first fall with a surfboard, but Kapitan took the second with a body press.

Bandon To Stay In 'B' Ranks

The announcement of the continued classification of Bandon as a "B" school eleven means more competition in the District 4 race.

When the season opened, report had it that Bandon was a new member football school of District 6-A-2. Bud Drain Coach Ernie Corra received a letter from Bandon Mentor Harry Therkelson last weekend stating that the Tigers would continue as a "B" team because the school's student population was less than 150.

Therkelson stated in the letter that the Oregon School Activities Association had refused to elevate Bandon to an A-2 classification. Thus, Bandon joins Oakland, Glendale and Drain in the "B" district.

Coast Teams Win 4 Of 6 Intersectional Games

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO — West Coast college football, flushed with a four out of six victory count over intersectional rivals last week, will have another whirl at cross country opposition in principal games this week-end.

Southern California, which gave Big Ten prestige a setback by swamping Northwestern 31-0, entertains Army at Los Angeles, Saturday. The Trojans, on their home field, will be favorites to give the Cadets a fancy pasting. Army won from South Carolina, 28-7, last week.

Michigan State, top ranked in the Associated Press pre-season poll, travels to Portland where it figures to take lightly regarded Oregon State into camp.

Michigan State outscored Michigan 27-13. Oregon State, which apparently does not stack up to some of the Coast Conference clubs this season, was idle last Saturday after beating Utah, 14-7, the week before.

Defending conference champion Stanford takes on invading Michigan Saturday after squeaking by Washington State 14-13 at Pullman last week. Stanford isn't favored with quite as much high class manpower as last year's team which took Michigan down the line 23-13 whereas the latter is seemingly on the upgrade. The Palo Alto encounter looks like a toss-up.

California, 28-14 conqueror of Missouri, takes to the road for a clash with Minnesota at Minneapolis. Minnesota bowed to Washington, 19-13, last week in Seattle.

Washington and UCLA collide in an important league clash. Each has a non-conference win to its credit. UCLA got by Texas Chris-

tian 14-0 last week while Washington was coming through handily against Minnesota.

Another conference test will pit Oregon against Idaho on the latter's Moscow field. Oregon took a dumping Saturday from Nebraska, 28-13. Idaho went to a 21-21 draw with Utah in its last out.

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by Warren Goodrich



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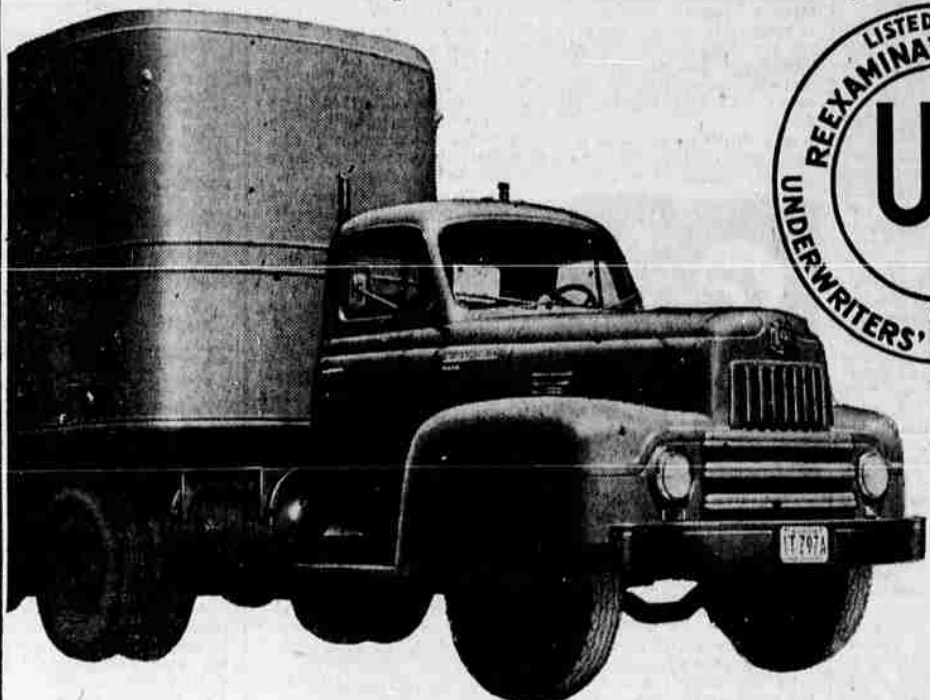
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