

First Round Advantage Taken By Bob Rosburg

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Bob Rosburg, 37-year old veteran of the golfing wars, and Frank Beard, a yearling pro, ran one-two today in the second round of the \$50,000 72-hole Frank Sinatra Open.

Rosburg, who hasn't won a tournament since 1961, grabbed a one-stroke lead in the first round Thursday when he shot a four-under par 67 on the Canyon Country Club course.

Beard, 21, in his 12th month on the pro tour, shot a 69.

The difference between the two lay in the birdies. Rosburg had four birdies and no bogeys and Beard had three birdies and no bogeys.

In the first round, only 12

pros from the field of 149 were able to break par 35-36-71 on this new course which is 7,000 yards in length. Fourteen equaled par.

At 69 behind Rosburg and Beard were: Billy Casper, Dave Hill, Dow Finsterwald, Tommy Bolt and Bobby Nichols.

Lodged at 70 were: Don Esig, the 1957 National Public Links champion from Indianapolis; Gene Littler, Terry Wilcox, Tommy Aaron; and 21-year old Ray Floyd.

Al Geiberger, one of the pre-tournament favorites because of his win last weekend in the Alameda Open, looked safe with a first round par 71 on nines of 37-34.

After the second round the

field will be cut to the low 73 with ties and some well-known pros were in danger of losing out.

Fifty-one year old Sam Snead was on the shaky side with a first round 35-37-73. Bob Goalby had 35-38-73.

At 74 were Jay Hebert, 33-41; Mike Souchak, 34-40; and former National Open champion Dick Mayer, 37-37.

Lionel Hebert had 35-39-75, and Tony Lema carded 35-38-76.

Doug Sanders withdrew after nine holes because of blisters on his hands. He had a 43—seven-over-par.

It appeared that a 35-hole score of 149 would be necessary to qualify for the final two rounds of the tournament which ends Sunday.

Tough Contests Face Rated College Teams

By United Press International

The eyes of Texas will be focused clearly on Austin Saturday when the home-state Texas Longhorns risk life against limb in their Southeast Conference showdown struggle with Baylor.

The life involved in the No. 1 national ranking which Texas has held for a month. In addition, the winner will undoubtedly reap a Cotton Bowl bid, a fringe benefit to which the Longhorns have become accustomed — three of the past four years.

The limb in question is the thirteen right arm of Baylor's Doc Trail, who leads the nation in both passing and total offense. Trail, a senior who won national pitching honors last season, has thrown more passes (102) for more completions (102) and more yards (1402) than any other quarterback in the country.

The limb between the unshakable Longhorns and the over-matched Bears takes on added that Texas has run with the ball more than any other major college squad and Baylor is the nation's most pass-happy team.

Top Receiver, Bill Stan

A hand and a foot also figure prominently in college football's feature attraction, Lawrence (Lutchin' Larry) Elkins, a Baylor wingback, is the leading receiver in major college competition with 44 catches and shoeless Tony Cooney of Texas has banged seven field goals and 21 of 21 extra points.

The Elkins — Bump and

Wade — stage their annual fan-

ly picnic when Pete's Illinois team, No. 2 in the country, hosts brother Bump's squad from Michigan. The game could go a long way to deciding the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl. The Illini, who haven't beaten the Wolverines in four years, are currently in a three-way tie in the conference.

Co-leader and eighth-ranked Michigan State squares off against rugged Purdue while the third member of the trio, Ohio State, entertains Penn State in a non-conference tilt.

Fifth-ranked Auburn and unranked Princeton, who share with Texas the distinction of being the only unblemished teams in major college ranks, both face important league contests. The Plainsman tied with Mississippi for Southeastern Conference leadership and a Sugar Bowl invitation, take on strong Mississippi State, and Ivy leader Princeton faces runner-up Harvard.

Navy Blazes Mississippi

Mississippi, No. 3, hosts Penn State in the mismatch of the year, while fourth-ranked Navy smashes quarter-back Roger Staubach against Maryland's Dick Shiner in what promises to be one of the finest passing duels of the season.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma and 10th-ranked Nebraska, both undefeated in Big Eight conference play, get a chance to strengthen their Orange Bowl hopes in league contests. The Sooners play Iowa State, whose grudging defiance should test the Ohio's rushing power. Nebraska meets Kansas.

In an important inter-conference encounter, Notre Dame entertains its second Eastern power in two weeks — ninth-ranked Pittsburgh. The Irish were drubbed by Navy last week.

Eugene In New Tieup

EUGENE (UPI) — The Eugene Emeralds of the Northwest League announced Thursday they have signed a full working agreement with the Milwaukee Braves.

The signing came all six clubs in the Class A league working agreements for the 1964 season. The Class A West Six earlier announced their agreement with Chicago after a year in which they had set all-time records losses.

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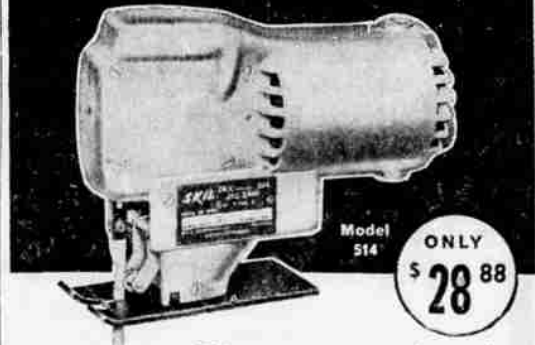


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Oregon Tech Wraps Up Campaign



OWL WINGMAN—Jon Pattinson, 217-pound junior end, will be going for the Oregon Tech Owls in the final contest of the 1963 campaign at Cedar City, Utah, Saturday afternoon as the Owls face College of Southern Utah. Both teams will be seeking their fourth victory against the same number of defeats.

Fourth Triumph Sought By Owls

Cedar City, Utah, was the destination of the Oregon Tech Owls who left Thursday night via bus for the Utah city and the final gridiron fray of the season against the College of Southern Utah Thunderbirds.

Arrival time was estimated at 11 a.m. (MST) Friday with a short workout slated by Ron Pleister for the Owls this afternoon.

Game time in the final contest of the year is 2 p.m. (MST) or 1 p.m. (PST) Saturday.

A possibility of a large-scoring battle could be anticipated in view of the speed possessed by the Thunderbirds and the offensive attack of the Owls.

The Utah eleven counts four backs with exceptional speed on its starting unit backed up by sufficient depth.

The Owls bring the Oregon College Conference top ranking

into the Southern Utah stadium in 203-pound Bob (The Bulldozer) Battle.

Battle is ending the league rushing stats with a total of 361 yards gained for a 3.9 per carry average. His nearest competitor in the final stats was Southern Oregon's Mike Hood with a 459-yard total.

The Owls add to this ground threat an equally potent air attack handled by freshman quarterback Mike Glines.

The former Crater Comet ended conference play in fourth place with 38 completions for a total of 794 yards in 136 attempts. Just barely ahead of Glines—and only in number of pass attempts—is Oregon College's Dave Lacey. Lacey threw 102 passes for 29 yards last season.

On the receiving end of the Owl attack has been Van Veen who completed conference play in third place with 348 yards on 27 receptions and one touchdown.

Returning to the topic of Battle, the big guy ended conference action in a four-way tie for third in 1963 season with 39 points.

If the Owls are limited to punt against the Thunderbirds, they also possess the second best kicker in the conference in Gordon Banta. Banta ended counting action with a 32.2 average per punt on 36 efforts.

All hands were in good shape for the final contest after light overnight showers during the week.

The Owls still have fourth victory of the season against the same number of opponents, with the Thunderbirds seeking their fourth triumph.

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Oregon 'Survivors' Traveling; Beavers Reach Toughest Stage

By United Press International

The survivors of Oregon's first seven football games of the season play Washington State at Pullman Saturday, while Oregon State reaches the hardest part of an increasingly tough schedule with a game at Indiana.

Oregon, with its Firestone Four backfield cut down to a Well-Battered One by injuries, catches the Cougars on their homecoming.

Coach Lon Casanova, who had noted grimly earlier that the first 29 men who could pull themselves aboard Oregon's chartered plane would be his traveling squad, is set to go

with sophomore Jack Savorega at quarterback.

If he runs into trouble, full-back La Brea probably will take over the position. The starting halfbacks will be Dennis Keeler and H. D. Murphy, in place of the injured Mel Roemer and Larry Hill. Roemer had quarterbacked Bob Berry will make the trip, but it isn't known whether either will play.

Hill is on the sidelines for the rest of the year, along with linebackers Don Cassey and Tim Casoy and linemen Milt Kernnie and Roy Johnson.

Oregon has a 4-3 record and two consecutive losses, while the Cougars are 2-4-1.

Oregon State catches Indiana when the Hoosiers are on a home-game winning streak after four early-season losses. They have one of the best fullbacks in the Big 10 in Tom Nowatzke and an offensive that has scored well over 100 points this season.

The Beavers, with a 5-2 record, left Eugene this morning on a chartered flight for Indianapolis.

FOOTBALL RESULTS
By United Press International
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sergio Garcia, 13R, Mexico City, out-punted Jimmy Fields, 13L, Los Angeles (10); Luis Gomez, 12S, Mexico City, out-punted Jerry Bush, 12S, Chicago (5); Fernando Gomez, 13R, Mexico City, out-punted Jose Huaco, 13R, Tijuana, Mexico (5).

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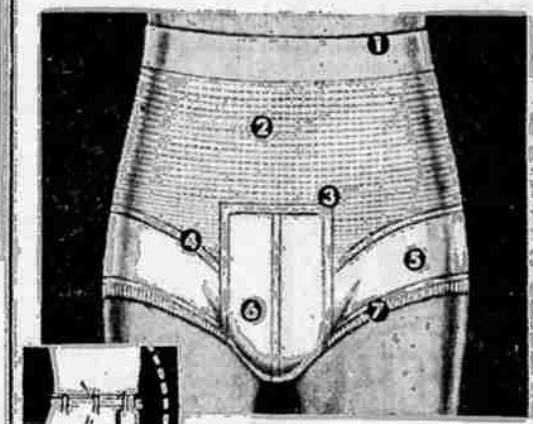
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