

Bo Winger, Mike Souchak Lead Masters; Palmer Has 74 in Opening Links Round

By MILTON RICHMAN
Augusta, Ga. —(UPI)—Two former football players, Mike Souchak and Bo Winger, mouse-trapped Arnold Palmer perfectly and rather surprised the rest of the Masters' field also today by carrying a one stroke lead into the second round.

Catching the favored Palmer with a malfunctioning driver, a black-faced club that did him dirty all day long, Souchak and Winger each shot three-under-par 69's Thursday while the three-time winner who reputedly "owns" the Masters' course skied to a 35-39-74.

Souchak, the bull-necked 35-year-old pro from Grossingers, N. Y., who used to play

tackle for Duke, and Winger, a prematurely graying 40-year-old Oklahoman who did backfield service for St. Mary's pre-flight, both out-scrambled Palmer to beat him at his own game.

Maybe the order will change completely today but for 24 hours it was a day for the underdogs. Not only for Souchak and Winger, but also for 51-year-old Samny Snead and 46-year-old Ed Furgol, who checked in with a pair of 70's to tie former PGA king Jay Hebert for second place.

Two strokes off the pace and a bit perturbed about the hard greens on the sun-baked 6,080-yard course was little Gary Player, who had a first round 71 to shore third with big George Bayer.

Amateur Charlie Coe, runner-up to the triumphant Player in the 1961 Masters, was even par at 72 along with Billy Maxwell, while Dick Mayer, Don January, Doug Sanders and amateur Downing Gray were grouped at 73.

Those bracketed with Palmer at 74 included Jackie Nicklaus, Wes Ellis, Dave Ragan, Australia's Bruce Crampton, Dow Finsterwald, Tony Lema, Stan Leonard, Dan Sikes and 61-year-old Gene Sarazen, competing in his 25th Masters.

From that point on the disappointments were a dime a dozen, with Bob Rosburg, Gene Littler and Ken Venturi all at 77; Billy Casper at 79, Bob Goalby and Jerry Barber at 80; Bill Collins and Gay Brewer at 82 and Former Masters champion Gary Middlecoff at a somewhat astonishing 87.

Winger, with a 34-35,

chipped his way out of trouble and had a card that showed three bogeys and six birdies.

Souchak, who went out in 36 and came back in 33, saved himself with his putter, requiring only 27 putts. He had four birdies and one bogey.

Palmer, hoping to become the first four-time winner in history, said "my driving was terrible" and the trouble showed plainly with three bogeys and a double bogey seven on the par five 520-yard 15th where a shot into the creek compounded his difficulties.

Happiest of all the competitors who teed off was the gregarious Snead, who recounted with obvious pleasure how he birdied all four of the par five holes on the course. He also had a pair of bogeys.



HAPPY LATER—Bo Winger looked anything but happy as he closed his eyes and slumped in dejection as a put failed to drop on the seventh hole during first round of the Masters Golf tourney at Augusta, Ga. But a few hours later Bo was all smiles after finishing the round with a three-under-par 69. The score was good for a first place tie with Mike Souchak.—(UPI)

OSU Beats Portland

Corvallis—(UPI)—Oregon State scored four runs in the seventh inning to clinch an 8-3 baseball victory over the University of Portland Thursday.

Outfielder Frank Peters, who had four hits and batted in three runs, highlighted the seventh-inning explosion with a two-run triple.

Beaver third baseman Gene Hilliard contributed three hits, including a double. Pitcher Steve Olson, who replaced Steve Clark after two shaky innings, was tagged for two runs in the third inning and then settled down to hold the Pilots in check the rest of the game.

The victory gave Oregon State a 5-5 record.

Red Raiders To Engage PSC Viks

Ashland—Southern Oregon college Red Raiders will open their formal track season as in Portland Saturday against the thinclads of Portland State.

This appears one of the toughest meets of the season for the Raiders. In the 1962 season PSC placed second in the Oregon Collegiate conference with the Raiders nosing them.

Neither team has had a formal meet this year. But, both seem to be at full strength. Because of the lack of information about the Vikings, Coach Dan Bulky of Southern Oregon commented, "Portland is always strong and this could be anybody's meet."

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SPORTS

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Most of us remember the hullabaloo in 1961 that was the result of national park service using park rangers to kill an overpopulation of elk in Yellowstone National park. Sportsmen and conservationists from all over the nation protested the method of slaughter, and there were many demands that hunters be allowed to harvest these animals in the same manner as they were harvested in those states having regular seasons on elk. A result of all the yelling was a special committee appointed to advise the secretary of interior on wildlife matters. It has submitted its first report on the subject of wildlife management in the national parks.

PRESERVE AND RECREATE

The principal conclusion of the report is that "The goal of managing national parks and monuments should be to preserve, or where necessary to recreate, the ecologic scene as viewed by the first European visitors. As part of this scene, native species of wild animals should be present in maximum variety and reasonable abundance. Protection alone, which has been the core of park service wildlife policy, is not adequate to achieve this goal. Habitat manipulation is helpful and often essential to restore or maintain animal numbers. Likewise, populations of the animals themselves must sometimes be regulated to prevent habitat damage; this is especially true of ungulates."

NO RECREATION

The advisory group continued, "Direct removal by killing is the most economical and effective way of regulating ungulates (deer, elk etc.) within a park. Game removal by shooting should be conducted under the complete jurisdiction of qualified park personnel and solely for the purpose of reducing animals to preserve park values. Recreational hunting is an inappropriate and non-conforming use of the national parks and monuments."

SMART DEER

There is little doubt that when the brush and timberlands of western Oregon are in full leaf, hard-working hunters can practically walk over caggy blacktail deer without even knowing their presence.

The wariness of the black-tail in heavy cover was revealed by the research division of the game commission during a careful study last fall on Edwards creek, an area along the Trask river in Tillamook county, covering 13,140 acres or approximately 20.5 sections of land. The area was open to deer hunting during the general season last October and again for a two-day controlled hunt Nov. 17 and 18 for 400 controlled season tag holders.

The Edwards creek control-

Little Rogue Relay Track Meet at Phoenix Saturday

ORDER OF EVENTS:
1:30 p.m. — Pole vault, shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, javelin.
2:30 p.m. — Distance medley.
3:15 p.m. — 440 relay.
3:30 p.m. — Sprint medley.
3:50 p.m. — Shuttle hurdles.
4:10 p.m. — Two-mile relay.

Phoenix — More than 100 athletes from five A-2 schools will gather here Saturday afternoon for Phoenix High's annual carnival of track and field.

The Pirates entertain for their eighth Little Rogue relays. Guests will be St. Mary's of Medford, Illinois Valley, Rogue River and Eagle Point. All participants are members of the Rogue league.

Field events start at 1:30 p.m., with the first race planned for 2:30 p.m. and the last for 4:10 p.m.

St. Mary's is the winner four running and is favored to take its fifth crown and second leg on retirement of the Phoenix Lions club trophy. Three other teams, however — Phoenix, Eagle Point and Rogue River — are expected to be in the thick of the scrap for top honors.

Shot Put Threatened

One record seems almost certain to fall and three others definitely are threatened. Jon Granby, Phoenix, appears sure to bust the shot put mark. He put the iron ball 52 feet 4 1/2 inches last week end. The record is 47-8 set in 1956. Bob Bonner, Eagle Point, also has put the shot

around 49 feet this season. Sam Charters, Eagle Point, who has gone 20-7, threatens the 20-4 standard in the broad jump. Jim Calhoun, St. Mary's with a 193-1 throw behind him, will bid to exceed the 186-5 1/2 Little Rogue record.

The St. Mary's distance medley team will take a crack at the record in that event. The Crusaders ran their Ore-Cal race last Saturday in 11:30. Mark in the Little Rogues is 11:47.4. However, comparison between those times is a bit misleading. For the Phoenix oval is a yard longer than a quarter-mile. That makes 10 yards difference.

Oldest Record

St. Mary's on the strength of its Ore-Cal races also has chances at the sprint medley and 440 relay standards.

The shot put mark of 1956, set by George Plumlee, Illinois Valley, is the oldest one on the books. Newest were set last year by St. Mary's in the distance medley and two-mile relay.

St. Mary's holds five of the 11 records, IV three, Eagle Point two and Phoenix one.

Of the 11 events in the meet six are individual field contests and six are relay races. The program is patterned after the Hayward relays at Eugene in which the schools are expected to contend next Friday.

Relays will be scored 8-6-4-2-1 and field events 5-4-3-2-1. A school may enter only three

LITTLE ROGUE RECORDS
Pole vault — Illinois Valley, 1960 (Mike Hanby) 12-1 1/2.
Broad jump — St. Mary's 1960 (Bob Evans) 19-3 1/2.
Shot put — Illinois Valley, 1956 (George Plumlee) 47-8.
High jump — St. Mary's, 1961 (Dick Evans) 61.
Discus — St. Mary's, 1959 (Carl Michael) 142-5.
Javelin — Illinois Valley, 1958 (Dan Sitarak) 180-3.
Distance medley — St. Mary's, 1962 (Wruck, W. Cook, T. Roubier, Lovens) 11:47.4.
Sprint medley — Eagle Point, 1958 (B. McClure, Steve Charters, Turner Berryman) 1:20.2.
Shuttle hurdles — Phoenix, 1959 (Chris, O. Richey, B. Dillner) 36.43.
440 relay — Eagle Point, 1959 (Same as sprint medley) 43.9.
2-mile relay — St. Mary's 1962 (Cook, Roubier, Wruck, M. Stinson) 8:30.9.

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led hunting area was checked closely by research biologists during the general deer hunting season when vegetation was in full autumn leaf and again during the two-day November controlled hunt when vine maple, alder and other vegetation had shed much of its summer raiment.

WITH LEAVES

According to the research division, a total of 1,218 deer hunters worked the Edwards creek drainage within the controlled area boundaries during the general season last fall. These hunters killed a total of 98 blacktail deer for a hunter success of 7.9 per cent. General season hunters took 2.7 bucks per section and only 4.7 deer of either sex per section.

WITHOUT LEAVES

During the two-day November controlled season, 399 hunters holding controlled season tags worked the Edwards creek area and killed 248 deer, or a total of 12 deer per section of land. On Nov. 17, the first day of the controlled hunt, 270 hunters checked onto the area and came away with 174 blacktail deer for a hunter success of 64 per cent. The following day 129 controlled season tag holders hunted the area and reported out with 72 deer for a success of 56 per cent.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

That report of the first salmon being caught in the Galice area has come in—and it was a doubleheader. Two fish were caught yesterday, one at Galice and one down below. If the weather isn't too remarkable we can expect them at Savage Rapids in another week. This ought to lead to some moments of indecision for fishermen at the opening of trout season on the 20th of this month. Which shall it be—a flight with the crowd at one of the lakes, or a first salmon of the year on the Rogue river?

Klamath River—Reports of steelhead being caught in the Hornbrook area and down at Happy Camp. The report from Happy Camp admits of only two fresh fish out of 10 caught. The river seems to have more downstreamers than the upstream variety, and there are quite a few half-pounders around too. Cluster eggs and night crawlers do the job.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

Some people just won't give up. A few weeks ago this column reported a bill in the state legislature that asked for a \$10 tax on all trailers with pneumatic tires. That bill was tabled in committee. Now another bill, HB 1615, has been introduced that asks for a \$10 tax on all trailers except house, bus, and truck trailers. Guess which trailers are well fill the bill? That's right. Boat trailers! We'll table this one too.

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