

Reds Top Whites In Annual Intrasquad Game, 21-14

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Nicklaus Three Putts To Tie With Charles

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus three-putted the final green Saturday for a double bogey which dropped him into a halfway tie at even-par 70 with British Open champion Bob Charles in the \$75,000 World Series of Golf.

The pressure of shooting for the \$50,000 first money — with "only" \$15,000 for second place and \$5,000 for each of the other finishers — told on the 23-year-old Buckeye better as Charles birdied the final hole with a 12-foot putt for a 36-34-70.

Saved By Putter
Palmer, full of pain-killing pills because of a right shoulder aching from possible bursitis, was saved by his putter on the front nine where he had six one-putt greens in firing a 35-36-71.

Boros, the dead-panned Hungarian, plodded along to a two-over-par 36-38-72 on the long 7,165-yard par-70 Firestone course.

Nicklaus' collapse on the final hole was surprising because he was playing with rock-like steadiness to that point, bombing the middle of the fairways with his driver and playing almost faultless golf.

But that three-putt final green, the only three-putt green of the day, brought him home with a 34-36-70, and left all four of them solidly in the running for Sunday's final 18 holes.

Jumped Into Lead
Nicklaus, hitting those long, booming drives, jumped into the lead with birdies on the first two holes and seemed impossible to collar as he played with that placid steadiness.

Nicklaus, called "Ohio Fats" by his fellow pros, outgassed the others consistently off the tees and seldom wavered in his rush to the front.

Charles, the lanky, 27-year-old New Zealander who was the first lefthander ever to win a major tournament, had a tough battle with par because he is a short hitter.

But despite this, he was the only one to birdie the 625-yard, par-five 16th — the "monster" of the course — and the only player to get a birdie three on that final hole to grab a share of the lead.

Matched Par
Palmer, who has been suffering from an aching shoulder for 12 days and almost withdrew from one of the practice rounds, scrambled mightily to match par on the front nine. He bogeyed the fourth hole, sank a putt of 40 feet and two of 10 feet to save pars, and knocked in a 40-foot birdie putt on the ninth.

Palmer matched par all the way on the back nine except on the short 15th where he trapped his two-iron tee shot for a bogey.

Boros bogeyed the sixth when he caught a trap with his approach and bogeyed the 13th in the same manner. He holed an 11-foot birdie putt on the 14th but then trapped his two-iron tee shot on the 23rd yard, par-three 15th for a bogey.

Charles, as expected, grabbed a share of the lead with his putter. He had 27 putts for the round, while Palmer and Boros each had 29 and Nicklaus, because of those three putts on the final hole, had 30.

Nicklaus, Writers Have Argument

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus had a riotous argument with golf writers Saturday after the first round of the World Series of Golf because they had reported his remarks that Arnold Palmer should not have been permitted to play.

Nicklaus had said that Palmer was strictly an "also-ran" in this year's major golf championships.

"If this is supposed to be a contest for champions only," the pudgy Ohioan had said in reference to the World Series supposedly among winners of the Masters, PGA and U.S. and British Opens, "then Arnie doesn't belong here."

But after his 18th-hole blowup in the first round of the World Series, in which he blew to three putts from four feet on the final hole to drop into a tie at even-par 70 with British Open champion Bob Charles, he challenged reporters wordily.

"It made me look like the worst horse's fanny in the world," he said in a quavering voice. "I was speaking in front of Palmer and I meant it in jest. But on the 18th hole it upset me to hear the

crowd yelling for my ball to stop in the sand trap."

His second shot on the final hole was to the right of the green in front of the sand trap. It went into the crowd of 5,000 yelling "stop." But the ball rolled through the trap and stopped four feet from the green.

The 220-pound Nicklaus accused sports writers of "dragging up dirt" to hurt him with the fans and said that while he was quoted exactly, his tone had not been interpreted properly.

Nicklaus' reference was to Palmer's victory in a playoff for the fourth spot in the so-called World Series in the television exhibition.

CROW SIDELINED
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hallback John David Crow will miss at least the first three games of the National Football League season after being placed on the injured list by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals announced Friday that waivers had cleared on Crow, the third leading rusher in the team's history.



WATCH IT, BUDDY — Arnold Palmer reaches for the hand of Jackie Nicklaus, 2, the son of Jack Nicklaus (right) during a practice round at Firestone Country Club Friday. Jackie was reluctant to take Palmer's hand, proving again that blood is thicker than water. The World Series of Golf began Saturday and ends today.

Froehling In Final Round Of U.S. Tennis Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Lanky Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., a flop in every major tournament this year, rocketed into the finals of the U.S. Tennis championships Saturday by routing Ron Barnes of Brazil and became the last American survivor when Mexico's Rafael Osuna trounced Wimbledon champ Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., in straight sets.

The 21-year-old six-foot three-inch Froehling played his way out of the doghouse erected by U.S. Davis Cup selectors with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, victory over the stylish Brazilian.

Sunday, with a chance to become the first American champion since Tony Trabert in 1955, Froehling will meet the panther-like Osuna who flattened top-seeded McKinley with a service break in the last game of each set, 6-4, 6-4, 10-8.

Defending champion Margaret Smith of Australia, the Wimbledon queen, breezed in the women's final with a 6-2, 6-0, victory over tiny Deirdre Catt of England and will meet 1950 champion Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Miss Buenos finally broke down left-hander Ann Haydon-Jones of England, a 1961 finalist, 1-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Forty-nine year old Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., won his fifth senior championship by defeating Robert Galloway of La Jolla, Cal., 9-7, 6-4.

McKinley, who had stormed through at Wimbledon this year, without losing a set, gave everything that he had to stave off a defeat that may have cost him a \$100,000 pro contract but he conceded later his week-old back injury had nothing to do with his downfall.

"I felt fine," he said. "Osuna was just too good."

Froehling, passed over all year by Davis Cup selectors because his game had deteriorated from the peak that brought him number two national ranking, again displayed the form that brought him a four-set victory over Australian ace Roy Emerson earlier in the tournament.

Kitching's first run of the night was for 42 yards and he had another of 42 Mills, on the other hand, had less blocking than Kitching and appeared and still he picked up 32 hard-earned yards in 13 totes. He scored the first White six-pointer from one yard away.

Kern was another of the backs to look good, on both offense and defense. He got 29 yards running and was a terror on defense as an inside linebacker despite his small size.

Sophomore Bob Williams handled himself well as the White alternate quarterback. He lost several yards while trying to pass, but had too little blocking and his receivers were well blanketed by the Red defense. John Parisotto, a senior quarterback, led the Reds well and got some assistance from junior signal caller Randy Smith.

Coach Bob Williams seemed pleased with the showing although he recognized several mistakes which will have to be ironed out before the Grants Pass game. "The Whites blocked exceptionally well in the secondary," he stated. The White backs, however, didn't get into the secondary enough to really break away. "The Red defense looked good, too, and contained the Whites pretty well," he related.

He also had some fine comments for sophomore Glenn Miller who was dealing the White backs a terrible amount of trouble all night from his defensive end position. He got stopped late in the game, though, when little Chuck Mills doubled him up on a beautiful block. He was, however, a big power in the Red defensive wall along with Kerns, Terry Christiansen, who also looked very good. Steve Campbell, John Enright and Lyle Haney.

The general feeling around the press box following the game was

Promise Of Good Season Shows Through In Scramble

By JERRY WAGGONER
Herald and News Sports Editor
Some definite promise for a better football season in 1963 showed through Saturday night at Modoc Field, despite the splitting of personnel, as the Reds held on for a 21-14 victory over the battling Whites in the annual Red and White or Chicken and Beans game.

The game officially opened the year for the Klamath Union Pelicans and gave Coach Bob Williams some bright hopes for the coming season. But despite the good showing, and despite the fine looking prospects in the players, he knows that it won't be an easy season because of a grueling schedule.

The first game will be held next Friday night at Modoc Field when the Pelicans, shoring up for that game, take on the Grants Pass Cavemen in a non-conference contest. They will meet the Cavemen later in the season in a Southern Oregon Conference game.

That first game will not be an easy one as Grants Pass boasts one of the finest, if not the finest, backfields in the state with four returning boys who are very fine football players. They are quarterback Tom Sparlin, Gary Van Koten, Terry Isabell and Rich Ireland.

The Pelicans, however, hope to match that backfield and outplay them in the line. The Pelicans showed some fine backs Saturday night. Big Mike Kitching proved to be the big gun, but a loud noise also was heard from little Chuck Mills, in a losing cause.

Kitching was the big gainer with 129 yards in 16 carries for an average of over 8.0 per carry. He didn't score, but did throw to Ben Kerns for the first Red touchdown of 14 yards. He set up the others with his ball-like running which time and again carried him over foes on the White team.

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The general feeling around the press box following the game was

that with Kitching and Mills both running on the same club and the line working as a unit, the Pelicans could deal most teams a great deal of misery this year. The running diadem of Kitching and Mills should prove some exciting moments, too. Mills' feet never stop churning and he starts quickly. Kitching appears to be loafing, but that is his running style. When he finds the opening, he can run with good speed.

The Whites got the ball first and drove 60 yards in their opening chance for the touchdown. They went the 60 steps in eight plays for the score and got the assistance of 30 yards in penalties by the Reds. Mills got 15 yards. Williams 26 on a run when he couldn't find a receiver Mills got the final yard for the tally. Don Plowman booted the point for a 7-0 lead.

The Reds stormed right back and went 65 yards in eight plays after a five-yard penalty. Parisotto guided the march. Kitching got his 42 yards on his first tote. The opening play was a 45-yard completion from Parisotto to John Jendrzejewski to the 15 but a penalty nullified it. After being stymied for three downs on the 14, Kitching faked a run and flipped a pass to Kerns in the end zone for the TD. Williams, a White team member, booted the point. Both point kickers were on the White team and they took turn about kicking.

They got the second score in the

second on a drive of 65 yards in seven plays. Kitching took 42 of those yards in one chunk again and Terry Eccles got the five-yard touchdown on a reverse after a fake to Kitching. Plowman's kick was wide right.

The Reds threatened again shortly thereafter when Don Graham picked off an errant pass by Gustafson and tight - wire-walked the sideline 42 yards to the White 25. But Buddy Lummus got it back by picking off one of Parisotto's huris on the second play. The half ended 13-7.

The third Red score came in the third. They took the ball to begin the second half and drove the distance in 12 plays with Kerns going the final two yards for the score. Kerns took a bad snap on the conversion and ran it over for the two-point conversion and a 21-7 lead.

The Whites came back in the fourth with a score to drive 62 yards in nine plays for the touchdown. Williams scored when he faked to Mills on the left side and bootlegged the final three yards with 2:57 left for the points. Plowman's kick was good.

They had a chance when an unidentified player recovered a Red fumble with 13 seconds left, but Williams was swarmed under twice on passes and fumbled the ball as the whistle blew.

★ ★ ★
Reds Whites
First Downs 7 5
Rushing 13 12
Passing 2 2
Penalties 0 1
Yards Gained Rushing 184 121
Yards Lost Rushing 14 30
Net Yards Rushing 170 91
Passes Attempted 8 9
Passes Completed 2 3
Passes Intercepted By 1 1
Yards Gained Passing 27 38
Total Yards Gained 199 139
Points - Average 2:29.0 3:36.7
Yards Points Returned 16 4
Fumbles - Lost 2-1 1-1
Penalties - Yards 6-45 1-15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Player TC YG YL Net Avg.
Mills 13 52 0 52 4.0
Kern 2 10 0 10 5.0
Williams 7 36 28 8 1.1
Gustafson 7 23 2 21 3.0
Totals 29 121 30 91 2.1

Receiving
Player PC Yds. Avg.
Williams 5 3 18 3.6
Kern 3 0 0 0
Gustafson 1 0 0 0.0
Totals 9 3 18 2.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Player TC YG YL Net Avg.
Mills 14 142 13 129 9.1
Kern 8 29 0 29 3.6
Eccles 2 5 0 5 2.5
Parisotto 2 8 0 8 4.0
Smith 1 0 1 1 1.0
Totals 29 184 14 170 5.9

Receiving
Player PC Yds. Avg.
Parisotto 4 1 15 3.8
Kitching 2 1 14 7.0
Smith 2 0 0 0.0
Totals 8 2 29 3.6

REDS
Scoring summary:
Score by quarters: 7-0-0-14. TDs: Kern (14 pass from Kitching); Eccles (15 yard run); Kerns (2 yard run).
Conv: Williams (Kick), Starns (run).

WHITES
Scoring summary:
Score by quarters: 7-0-0-14. TDs: Mills (11 yard run); Williams (3 yard run).
Conv: Plowman 2 (kick). ★

Chiloquin's Kuist Rebuilding Panthers

By JERRY WAGGONER
Herald and News Sports Editor
Coach Gordon Kuist, beginning his eighth year as head man of the Chiloquin football fortunes, has quite a rebuilding job to do this season but says it will be a heartening job because the 1963 candidates are by far the most enthusiastic and coachable group he has had in those eight years.

"We sure lost a lot from last year's team. But this bunch of kids really do work hard. They want to play football and seem to enjoy it a lot. That means a lot in the long run," he said.

Kuist has 26 out for the Panther squad this season and eight of them are lettermen. Some didn't play much last year but

did see enough action to letter. He has some fine looking line material, but feels he will be hurting in the backfield.

"I don't think Len Weber was crying too loudly over getting Hale," Kuist said jokingly. Hale (Kim) was to be the big gun in the backfield for the Panthers this season but he transferred to Henley High and Coach Len Weber was extremely happy over the move.

Hale was one of the top backs last year and was one of the better ones in the league at the end of the season when he was really coming on strong. He teamed with Al DeBortoli in the closing stages as Chiloquin upset Merrill, 29-19, and Merrill went

on to the state Class B finals before losing.

In addition to losing DeBortoli, Kuist also lost Tony Wilder, Hale, and linemen Greg Harris, Joe Kirk and Glen Crain. DeBortoli was the biggest loss. He was one of the finest backs around this area. He played in the East-West Shrine game in Pendleton a couple of weeks ago. Gene Christiansen, coach at Merrill and one of the All-Star coaches, said that DeBortoli would have been the most outstanding back had the East won the game which they lost by a narrow margin.

Kuist has a good nucleus for a line. He has pretty good size in the tackles Lynn Hescoek and Oran Miller at 180 apiece. Both are

lettermen. He will have two fine ends in Tony DiUlio, a 185-pound senior letterman, and probably Leonard Wilder, a tall, rangy junior with good hands. The guards probably will be 140-pound Roger Nicholson, a junior letterman and junior 165-pounder David VanWormer. Center probably will be Dennis Potter, a 160-pound letterman.

He said that he lacks speed in the backfield in addition to experienced performers. He will have rugged Don Taylor, a 150-pound senior letterman who will probably start as quarterback in Kuist's single wing attack. Another letterman back is senior 150-pound Jim Bridge. He played enough to letter last year.

One of the other probable starting backs is junior Dan Penhall. He is a 142-pound scabback and will give the Panthers needed speed. He is a good track prospect and his speed is needed. The other back prospects are Amory Bettles, William Woods, Erwin Miller and Kim Kizer.

The Panthers have a rugged opener against Class A Henley next Friday night at Henley. They then take on Tulelake the following Friday night in Tulelake. Then the Klamath County League begins with a game against Malin.

Chiloquin was second in the league last year. They lost one and tied one. The Panthers were tied once by Bonanza and lost one of two to the Huskies.



CHILOQUIN'S EIGHT LETTERMEN — These are Chiloquin's eight lettermen, back for the 1963 season to bolster the hopes of the Panthers in the Klamath County Football League action. They are, (left to right, front row) Roger Nicholson, Oran Miller, Dennis Potter and

Lynn Hescoek. The back row includes David Van Wormer, Tony DiUlio, Jim Bridge, and Don Taylor. These eight probably will be in the lineup when the Panthers open the season Friday at Henley against the Hornets.

Yakima Grabs Northwest Title

YAKIMA (UPI) — The Yakima Bears captured the Northwest League championship Friday night with a 5-1 victory over Lewiston.

Yakima, last a pennant winner in 1960, took the best three-of-five game series, 3-1, after losing the opener in Lewiston.

Ronn Herr spaced eight Bronos hits for the victory, before the largest crowd of the season here — 2,674.

A four-run uprising in the eighth won the game. Tippy Johnson was walked by losing pitcher Gary Sanossian. Dan Kern singled. Following an out, Vince Ferguson singled and reached second on a throwing error which also allowed two runs. Don Ganus doubled and Butler Powell followed with another single to wrap it up.

Yakima, which won the second-half title in the Northwest loop, presented Manager Buddy Hicks with his second championship in his four years at the Bear helm.

Maloney Gets 21st Victory

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Maloney pitched a four-hitter for his 21st victory Saturday night and Vada Pinson batted in three runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Maloney had a one-hit shutout for eight innings, facing only 25 batters, but the Mets knocked him out in the ninth with two runs on three hits and a walk.

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