

Long Shots in Clutch Help Mailley Retain East Potomac Title

Frank Mailley was on the verge of losing his East Potomac Club championship as he stood 2 down with three holes to play in the second half of the final yesterday. But he put together three ponderous tee shots and followed with accurate irons and a couple of good putts and beat Gordon Rainwater, 1 up.

Mailley, a former hockey star, who almost turned pro this summer, won the 16th hole with a par and the 17th with a birdie to square the match. Mailley was in position for another birdie on the 18th, but Rainwater messed up the hole and finally conceded before Mailley had to putt.

Rainwater was 1 up after 18 holes last week and was 3 up after 27.

Manor Club golfers scored a surprisingly easy 10-2 victory over Georgetown University's golf team as the hosts used one schoolboy golfer and one of the better amateurs at the club in each foursome. The collegians particularly had trouble with Manor's wood.

Results with Manor's juniors were first:

Jack Hunter and George Thornton scored 2½ points to ½ for Richard Quinlan and Charles Stricklen; John Grubb and Jim Whitaker split 3 with Gene Vickers and John Farrell, Jr.; Terry Hunter and Dave Leahy scored 3 points to 0 for Mike Flynn and Gene Howard; Francis Yeatman and Louis Fuchs scored 3 points to 0 for Owen Mandville and Barry Bryon.

John Maloney and John Lyon came through with 3 points in the final foursome to help Belle Haven's golf team defeat Washington G&CC, 15½-14½, over the Alexandria course.

Belle Haven had the edge in the first foursome where the pros played with the club presidents. Tom Ryan and Jim Neal won 2 points to 1 over Earl Fling and Pete Ball.

The Beman brothers, Del and Deane, the District's junior golf stars of the past season, lost 2 and 1 to Claude Epply and Tony Polaski in one of the feature matches of the two-man team championship at Bethesda Country Club. Another top match found Ben Hartig and Jack Wilton winning over Tom Manning and Jay Randolph, 2 and 1.

Eddie Bean and Art Woodside posted one-over-par 73s to feature the turkey tournament at Prince Georges. Bean won low gross and Woodside low net in class A, deducting a handicap for a net 66.

Other winners were George Colomeris, 78-12-66; C. E. Purdy, 83-14-69; W. E. Beck, 85-18-65; Dr. Charles Hageage, 91-23-68.

Bernie Lust turned in an 81 and deducted 12 handicap strokes to win Woodmont's turkey tournament. Buddy Brylawski, Lester Rosenberg and Howard Nordlinger reached the semifinals of the handicap championship, with one match to be completed.

Sam Daar had one of the lowest rounds of the season for a 15-handicap golfer, a 76, and won the A. S. Kay Trophy at Indian Spring with a net 61.

Mrs. Nick Hollander and Ted Rutley had low gross with a 74 and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadle low net with 79-25-54 in a Pinehurst mixed scotch foursome at Kenwood.

Maryland to Remove Rockfish Creel Limit

HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 26.—The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission has decided not to shorten the season on black bass but it plans to remove the creel limit on striped bass next year.

These developments came as the commission wound up a week-end session held here in conjunction with a meeting of the League of Maryland Sportsmen.

The commission also changed several trout streams from a temporary to permanent classification. There had been some proposals from some sportsmen's clubs in Western Maryland to cut the black bass season by a month. But biologists explained the fish have completed spawning by May 25 and there was no need to shorten the June 1-November 30 season.

The striped bass or rockfish creel limit is now 10 a day. This is to be lifted next year.

GWU Club to Meet

The Lettermen Club of George Washington University will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Potomac Boat Club, 3530 Water Street N.W. All graduate lettermen are invited.

You Be the Quarterback

4. Double reverse. No. Too much ball handling and delay. 3. Trap. Any delayed play is dangerous against the defenses used here. 2. Field goal try. Bad kicking angle and the kicker hasn't hit from the field. If kick is missed it's the Badgers' ball on the 20. 1. Pitch out. Has best chance to score or make first down. You have good position for it. If it fails, Wisconsin has a bad kick-out situation. You may block the punt or get a good runback, and you have time for another series of plays.

(Question on Page A-14.) (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.)



OF GRIME AND GLORY—Two Cleveland Browns' linemen, Tommy Thompson (left) and Len Ford, from Washington, take a breather during the game yesterday with the New York Giants on the rain-soaked Polo Grounds. The Browns won, 7-0. —AP Wirephoto.

Redskins

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that put the Redskins behind the eight ball.

Rechichar intercepted a couple of passes and kicked a 28-yard field goal to crown his day's activities. Where he left off Huzvar picked up. It was big John's lateral to George Talaferro, after being tackled on Washington's 18-yard line, that gave the Colts their second touchdown.

Baltimore's first six-pointer was a gift from Johnny Williams. The usually-reliable Washington halfback let Talaferro grab a pass from Fred Enke on the goal line in the second period, giving Baltimore a 10-7 lead.

Later in the game Johnny slipped down another potential touchdown as casually as you'd shoo a fly. It was too casual for Washington fans' peace of mind. Otherwise, the Californian played his usual game, emerging with the usual black eye.

Bill Dudley's 35-yard field goal 17 minutes before the half deadlocked the score at 10-all, and Charlie Justice's 10-yard dash through the middle of the Baltimore line early in the final period completed the Washington scoring.

Justice's run pulled the Redskins to within three points of the Colts, but at that point Huzvar took over and wrecked whatever hopes the Redskins had.

Enke, who completed nine of 24 passes, and Buddy Young, who picked up 59 yards on 10 tries for an even five-yard average, helped Huzvar set up the final touchdown. Young got 10 yards on a reverse, putting the ball on the Redskins' 17, and Enke went 10 more to the four-yard line on a quarterback-keep play.

Justice's running (Choo Choo was second high to Huzvar with 74 yards), a couple of romps by Julie Rykovich and Baker's early dash made grandstand quarterbacks wonder why the Redskins couldn't get a sustained offense underway. The same was true of the passes. Short throws worked but when Jack Scarbath and Eddie LeBaron scurried for a long one they usually found a couple of Colts waiting with the intended receiver.

WASHINGTON.
Left ends—Taylor, Brito.
Left tackles—Bull, Niemi, Modzelewski.
Right tackles—Hawley, Ramsey.
Centers—Dunlap, Demco, Ruck.
Right guards—Campora, Lipscomb.
Right ends—Dekker, Tercanski.
Fullbacks—Harris, Conners.
Quarterbacks—Scarbath, LeBaron.
Left halfbacks—Justice, Baker, Raynes.
Doll, Dowda.
Right halfbacks—Rykovich, Barry.
Alban, Dudley, Williams.
Fullback—Cline.

BALTIMORE.
Left ends—Embre, Brethauer, Spinn.
Left tackles—Marchetti, Blandin.
Right tackles—Barwegen, Pellington.
Centers—Ecklund, Averno.
Right guards—Lange, Sharke.
Right ends—Edwards, Fode, Cline.
Quarterback—Enke.
Left halfbacks—Callaferrro, Isaff.
Right halfbacks—Young, Kaimanir.
Fullbacks—Huxar, McPhail.
Washington 21, Baltimore 7.
Field goal—Dudley.
Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Baker, Justice. Conversions—Dudley.
Baltimore scoring: Touchdowns—Rechichar (2), Huzvar. Conversions—McPhail (3). Field goals—Rechichar (2).

Rain Delays Auto Race

HATFIELD, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP).—Rain forced the postponement until next Sunday of the 12½-mile Eastern big car racing championship after one qualifying heat was run yesterday.

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'Miserable' 72 Shot By Ben in British 'Beat Hogan Day'

By the Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 26.—Ben Hogan shot a 72 yesterday in what he termed "miserable golf" against golfers of Great Britain.

His two-stroke handicap made Hogan's net score 74, and Britons with 73 or better beat him. Hogan will sign certificates for the winners among the estimated 30,000 who competed against him. The number of winners won't be known for a week or more.

Hogan won the Masters, the National Open and the British Open tournaments this year.

Pro Football

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came late in the second period and went to Dorne Dibble, who ran five yards to complete a 47-yard scoring play. On the first play of the final quarter, Layne shot a long aerial down the middle to Ellie Cline for the winning tally.

By contrast, the Rams left the field at half-time on the long end of a 24-10 count on the strength of a 21-point second quarter, but had to break a deadlock in the final chapter.

Bears Tie Score.
George Blanda engineered two Bears scoring drives in the final period to tie the count, but the Rams promptly drove 77 yards in five plays to go ahead, and added the clincher on Dan Towler's 23-yard dash.

The lone touchdown in the Browns-Giants game came early in the second quarter when a New York penalty on Cleveland's missed fourth-down field goal gave Otto Graham another chance. He sneaked over from the four.

The Eagles sent seven men across the goal line in tallying eight touchdowns against the Cards. Jim Farmer got two. Bobby Thomason passed for two. Adrian Burk for one, and four came on line smashes. The other was on Tom Scott's recovery of a fumble in the end zone.

Pro Standings

By the Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE.
W. L. T. Pct. Pts. Op.
Cleveland 3 0 0 1.000 128 31
Pittsburgh 2 1 0 .667 114 27
Washington 2 2 1 .500 89 100
Philadelphia 2 2 1 .500 84 113
New York 1 4 0 .200 51 72
Chicago Bears 0 5 0 .000 72 159

WESTERN CONFERENCE.
Detroit 4 1 0 .800 122 100
Los Angeles 4 1 0 .800 158 101
San Francisco 3 2 1 .600 108 117
Baltimore 3 2 0 .800 87 104
Chicago Bears 1 4 0 .200 84 127
Green Bay 1 4 0 .200 84 127

Saturday's Results.
Pittsburgh, 31; Green Bay, 14.

Yesterday's Results.
Los Angeles, 18; Chicago Bears, 24.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 0.
San Francisco, 10.
Philadelphia, 36; Chicago Cardinals, 7.

Baltimore, 27; Washington, 17.

This Week's Schedule.
Saturday.
Green Bay at Baltimore (night).

Yesterday.
Chicago Bears at San Francisco.
Detroit at Los Angeles.
New York at Chicago Cardinals.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Cleveland.

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Monday Morning Quarterback

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Virginia's Losses Tempered By Prospects for Next Year

By Bill Fuchs

Vanderbilt, 28; Virginia, 13.

Virginia meets Duke in Norfolk Saturday and Pitt the following week in Charlottesville, two assignments not likely to send Coach Ned McDonald into ecstasy.

But despite the fact that Virginia is having one of its worst football seasons, McDonald can still smile. The freshman team with conviction, "things will be different. Our freshman team has eight or 10 real good backs; boys that could play varsity ball tomorrow. I can hardly wait until next year."

What McDonald means is he can hardly wait until this season is over.

Backfield Manpower Limited.
Rives Bailey, Joe Niedbala, Herb Hartwell, Henry Strempek, Ed Nowles, Allen Barbee—that just about made up McDonald's backfield hurt.

And you can scratch Knowles and Niedbala.

Knowles, who was out for three weeks with a broken blood vessel in his right thigh, is out again with a broken blood vessel in his left ankle. Niedbala, second-string quarterback behind Bailey, suffered a chipped bone in his hip and a broken nose in the second quarter Saturday.

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