

6 Boxers See NCAA Action

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After Papacharalambous opens the evening's action, Bob McMath (1-4-0) will meet Joe Rodriguez, San Jose State, in the third bout. Rodriguez won 8, lost 1, and drew 2 during the regular campaign.

In the 147-pound class, Jack Stokes (6-2-1), Penn State's stylish Eastern champ, meets undefeated Connie Stamps, Hampton Institute.

In the 11th bout of the 14-match card, Captain Adam Kois battles rugged Tom Stern, San Jose State. Kois, two-time Eastern champ at 178-pounds, and National runnerup last year, carries a 6-2-1 record. Stern, National champion last year, holds an impressive 10-1-0 record.

Also included in preliminary action will be second-round eliminations in the 139-pound class because of an influx of entries at that weight. The winner of the Fornicola-Titus match will meet Vic Harris (5-1-1) of San Jose State.

Penn State's other two entries are Frank Breidor, 165-pounder, and Joe Goleman, heavyweight. Breidor received a bye for the afternoon bouts, but will fight Friday night. Goleman, along with three other heavyweights, received a bye into the semi-final action Friday.

Goleman to Meet Hinds

Goleman will meet Bob Hinds. The Wisconsin heavy stopped Goleman earlier in the season early in the first round. Because there were only four entries in the 119-pound class, the four men move into Friday night's semi-final action.

These 24 bouts today will produce 18 semi-final matches Friday night, followed by 9 title fights Saturday night.

Other bouts to watch in the afternoon will be Gil Inaba, 132-

Penn State Entries

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- 165 Pounds
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pounder from Washington State, against Tony Hansell, Army. Inaba, a junior, has won the Pacific Coast title twice and was NCAA runner-up last year. In two seasons, the Cougar has 14 victories and three defeats. Hansell won the Eastern 132-pound crown this year.

Another of Washington State's three entries, 125-pound Eddie Olson (6-3-0), meets John Hernandez of San Jose State. Olson is known as a hard hitting lightweight, although not so fast as other NCAA entries.

3 Other Matches

Three other Eastern boxers slated for action this afternoon are Vince Palumbo, 132-pounds, and Bob Theofield, 147-pounds, from Maryland. Syracuse's 165-pound Vince Rigolosi will carry a 7-1-0 record against Nelson Alvarez, Hampton Institute, (3-1-1) in the final afternoon bout.

The tourney's lone defending champ, Ray Zale of Wisconsin, meets Don Quarles, North Carolina A&T, in one of the evening's two 178-pound clashes.

In addition to Penn State's entries in the evening, two other Eastern champs enter preliminary action. Virginia's Pete Potter (6-0-1), runnerup last year in the 156-pound division and Eastern champ this year, meets Gary Bowden, Louisiana State, (2-3-0).

Virginia's second champion entry will be Estol Nichols. He will box Lewis Neal, Idaho State. Nichols has a 4-2-1 record, while Neal owns a 3-4-1 card.

7 Lettermen To Bolster Golf Team

Unbeaten in nine matches last year, Penn State's golf team will swing into its eight-match schedule in less than two weeks. Coach Bob Rutherford and his seven-man squad appear to be strong enough to give their opposition similar trouble as in the 1953 campaign.

Rutherford has a wealth of material to work with this season. Last year's captain, Hud Samson, is the only man who will not return to the Linksman's lineup. Seven veterans will bolster the Nittany squad in addition to three other men who tried out for the team in 1953.

Five two-year lettermen and two one-year letterman will probably hold the major spotlight in Rutherford's eyes as he begins his fifth year as Lion golf coach.

Among the standout men returning are seniors Captain Rod Eaken, Joe Webb, Gordon Stroup, Lou Riggs, and John Carney. Eaken, Stroup, and Webb are two-year letter winners. Warren Gittlen and George Kreidler, both juniors, are also two-year lettermen.

Carney and Riggs earned their emblems last year. Competition however will be heavy for a berth on the seven-man squad with Bill Durmiak and Jim Mayes, both juniors, and senior Dick Wahl attempting to break into the starting team.

Last year the Lions dumped Pittsburgh, Navy, Cornell, Gettysburg, Georgetown, Lehigh, Colgate, Bucknell, and Temple, in that order. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tourney at Princeton, Penn State placed second.

In their first five matches last year, the Lions netted a total of 30 points compared to the competitors' seven. Pittsburgh and Cornell could only salvage one point each; Gettysburg was shut out; and Navy and Georgetown narrowed the Lions' victory edge in each instance, but still lost the matches.

In the game's five matches, Eaken won medalist honors twice, Riggs was two under par at Cornell to win the same honor, while Gittlen was medalist against Pittsburgh.



HOST PENN STATE TEAM will enter eight boxers in the National Collegiate boxing championships today through Saturday at Recreation Hall. The Lion entries are (l. to r.) Harry Papacharalambous, 125 pounds; Bob McMath, 132; Larry Fornicola, 139; Jack Stokes, 147; Joe Humphreys, 156; Frank Breidor, 165; Adam Kois, 178; and Joe Goleman, heavyweight. Kois and Stokes are Eastern champions. Penn State will not be represented in the 119-pound class.

Row on Links Costs Three Pros Fines

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)—On the eve of the Masters Golf Tournament the PGA today slapped fines on three of its members and put one of them on probation as the result of a row at the Greensboro, N.C., tournament last weekend.

Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., drew the stiffest penalty from the association's tournament committee, a \$250 fine and six months probation. Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., himself a member of this committee, and Bill Nary of Tucson, Ariz., were fined \$50 each.

The incident started in an argument between Nary and Ford after the former had accused Ford of stepping on a bush while making a shot in the play at Greensboro. Nary refused to sign Ford's card but Raynor, after talking with spectators and a gallery marshal, ruled Ford innocent of any rule violation and Ford went on to beat Furgol in a playoff for first place.

Furgol got into the dispute, apparently because he stood to benefit the most if Ford were penalized.

Masters Tourney Opens

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)—The biggest field in the history of the Masters Golf Tournament will start the 20th anniversary tournament tomorrow, facing one of the toughest tasks ever to confront a picked group of star golfers.

That task is to stop Ben Hogan, the tense Texas scrapper who won everything in sight last year, including his second Masters.

When this tournament was inaugurated in 1934 over the new Augusta National Course, Bob Jones still was the dominant figure in golf. His rivals figured the way to win was to beat Bobby—and they occasionally did. Jones never won the Masters tournament, which has become recognized as a sort of memorial to his feats.

Now Hogan is the boss man and others think of him the way they thought of Jones—beat Ben and you can win.

Even before it starts, the 1954 Masters has simmered down to a contest between Hogan and the other 78 entrants. So far no one has suggested that anything but superlative golf can beat the little man who won the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open last year and who is trying to become the first player to win this tournament twice in succession.

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