

"Who's on First"

# Sam's Song

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Each year about this time the so-called baseball experts take their crystal ball and attempt to make some dreaded predictions. We, with our sports colleagues, will endeavor to do the same with the Major Leagues.

The one sure thing about crystal ballers this year is that they will have to sit still and hope for a miracle in order to have a 100 per cent selection. Our selection is as follows:

### American League

1. **Chicago White Sox**—We selected this team to win last year. On paper it looked good. They only had a two-time batting champ in Ferris Fain, a better than .300 hitter in Nelson Fox, an infield as good as any in both leagues, and Minnie Minoso. Only Minoso performed as a champ. The Cuban kept the candle lighted, but baseball is far from a one man game. We believe, however, this year the White Sox, as a team, will perform like champions.

2. **Cleveland Indians**—For the past several years Manager Al Lopez' squad was most often mentioned as the team with the possibilities of over-taking the Yanks. The Indians failed, however. Cleveland has had the best pitching. Great hitting. It has both again this year, but it also has the same team which committed so many errors.

3. **New York Yankees**—This team has had one weakness—weakness of winning. After five years, everyone agrees that there is one thing that must be done. They must be beaten. Well, the Yankees are not getting any younger. They did get rid of Vic Raschi. There is either dissension or over-confidence in the camp. We think this year is it—third place.

4. **Boston Red Sox**—It's hard to think of this team as a fourth place squad, but what has kept its all-star batting lineup from mingling with the champs for first place has been Boston's pitching. Manager Lou Boudreau not only is minus some of his name players—DiMaggio, Stephens, and McDermott—but lacks pitching.

5. **Washington Senators**—This is a has and hasn't club. With defending batting champ Mickey Vernon, however, we must give them the edge over the other American League teams for fifth place.

6. **Detroit Tigers**—They are one of those surprise teams which climbed to sixth place last year after the experts so nicely had them picked for the cellar. Wait Droppo, Harvey Kuenn, and Ray Boone should keep the Tigers within their limit—sixth place.

7. **Baltimore Orioles**—There's a big job ahead for Manager Jimmy Dykes. But we have to pick them one notch from the cellar, if only for physiological reasons. Remember the Braves?

8. **Philadelphia Athletics**—This team will never improve as long as Connie Mack trades champs for money. They may get near the top, but not this year, or the next, or the next.

### National League

1. **St. Louis Cardinals**—Like the White Sox, the Red Birds were a half season sensation. The rookies held up the Cards during the first half, while Musial witnessed one of his early slumps. Musial improved, but the pitching dropped. Manager Eddie Stanky has long awaited for a good pitching staff. He waits no longer with pitchers like Harvey Haddix, Vic Raschi, Stu Miller, Gerry Staley, Tom Poholsky, and Joe Presko. What more can be asked than a batting and fielding trio like Red Schoendienst, Musial, and Enos Slaughter.

2. **Brooklyn Dodgers**—This is the only team which could top the Cards, but when you subtract between the two clubs you find one difference—Musial.

3. **Milwaukee Braves**—You can surprise people so far. And we doubt if they will surprise anyone this season. Eddie Matthews and his home runs are far from the answer. Their rookies won't hold up again either.

4. **New York Giants**—Leo Durocher has been looking forward to the release of Willie Mays from the Army. Mays is out, but the Giants' chances are still only good for fourth place.

5. **Philadelphia Phillies**—Although two of the finest pitchers in the business—Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons—are owned by the Phils, it should be understood that both were well-hit in spring training—not to mention last year. You can't work wonders with half a pitching staff.

6. **Chicago Cubs**—Only three games separated the Cubs from the Redlegs last year. But Ralph Kiner wasn't around the entire season. Up until last year, nothing seemed to go right for the Cubs. But now with Kiner and Sauer with the bats, and Warren Hacker and Bob Rush on the mound, the Cubs shouldn't drop any lower than sixth.

7. **Cincinnati Redlegs**—There has been that feeling that this is the year. Each year rookies seem to shine for the Redlegs. But this is not the year.

8. **Pittsburgh Pirates**—New faces help the pennant hopes and bank rolls of every baseball team. However, here is one team that will have the same outfit, same General Manager, and the same place—eighth.

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## Patton Leads Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—Billy Joe Patton, a carefree amateur with no illusions of greatness, took the lead in the Masters Golf Tournament over Ben Hogan, the grim little money man of pro golf, at the 36-hole mark today.

It happened as Hogan three-putted the 18th green when he had a chance to tie.

Patton, tied for the lead with Dutch Harrison after yesterday's first round, survived a shaky finish, to score a two-over-par 74 on today's second round for a 36-hole total of 144.

Hogan, the defending champion

and an odds-on favorite to become the first repeater in the history of the Masters, had a 73 on top of his par 72 in the opening round, for 145.

Par for the sprawling 6,800-yard Augusta National Course, is 36-36-72.

And it "played long" today as a chilly wind swept across fairways and greens soaked by last night's rains.

Hogan, a little more erratic than usual, looked like a cinch to overtake Patton, when the Morganton, N.C., lumberman messed up the final hole. But the usually-emo-

# Kois Gains Berth In NCAA Finals

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Maryland, took a three-round beating from Kois. As if in retaliation for the 26-26 draw which the two men fought to at Maryland this season, Kois put on a sharp display and looked much improved compared to his preliminary victory over Tom Stern, San Jose State, Thursday night.

Kois won every vote of the judges, 30-25, 30-25, and 30-28. In the second round he unleashed a barrage of solid body shots and lefts to the mid-section and head of Rhodes. The third round was dominated by Kois.

The scene for Joe Goleman, Lion heavyweight, was just about duplicated by Wisconsin's undefeated Bob Hinds. Earlier this season, Hinds dropped Goleman at 1:21 of the first round in a regular dual meet. Last night Hinds, outweighed by thirteen pounds, stopped Goleman at 1:36 of the first round with two solid rights to the head after staggering him earlier in the round.

Although 165-pounder Frank Breidor bowed to Gordy Gladson, the bout was not what most thought it would be after Gladson's display of sheer power in knocking out Earl Orr Thursday night.

Breidor looked brilliant in defeat. In the first round Gladson's effective jabs harassed Breidor continually, but the stout-hearted Lion stayed with his opponent. In the second round Gladson tried to move in close to clobber Breidor with his familiar knockout punch, but Breidor met his Washington State opponent despite several good rights to the head by Gladson.

The third round was scored 30-24 for Gladson, after he won the first and second rounds, 28-26 and 28-27. Breidor looked terrific as he met Gladson's attack and traded blows with him until the final bell.

Wisconsin's other three finalists

tonight are Chuck Magestro, 139-pounder, Bob Meath, 156-pounds, and Roy Kuboyama, 119-pounds.

Kuboyama met Hampton Institute's Chisholm in the first bout of the evening's 18-bout card. Using solid rights and staggering body punches in the second and third rounds, Kuboyama won it, 3-0.

Eastern 156-pound champ, Pete Potter dropped a slugfest to Meath when the bout was stopped at 1:20 of the third round. Both men landed solid blows to the head in the first two rounds. In the third round Meath knocked Potter to the canvas with a left and then a right. Potter got up slowly, staggered, and then fell to the canvas again. He protested loudly that he wanted to continue but referee Lou Jallo, Ohio State, stopped the bout.

Both Magestro and Vic Harris, San Jose State, lost points in their 139-pound clash for not breaking at the official's request. Magestro won the first two rounds, 29-28, 29-25, but dropped the third 29-28.

Two finalists from Louisiana State University—John Stiglets, 132-pounder, and Bob Freeman, 125 pounds—each won 3-0 and took every round of their individual bouts.

Freeman dropped John Hernandez of San Jose State, one of its three semi-finalists, by the judges vote, 30-26, 30-27, 30-28.

One of Hawaii's two semi-finalists, Cyril Okamoto, was defeated by LSU's Stiglets despite an attempt at a third round comeback by the speedy Okamoto.

Maryland's two entries in the finals tonight are Garry Garber, 119-pounds, and 132-pounder Vince Palumbo. Garber, trying to get past Shedd Smith's advantage in reach, moved in high with left hands, but could not connect as he swung wildly. Garber got the split decision, 2-1.

San Jose State, losing three of four semi-finalists, had its NCAA

hopes shattered when Maryland's Palumbo took every round from Joe Rodriguez, 30-22, 30-22, and 30-27. Palumbo looked strong in every round.

In one of the slugfests of the night, John Granger, Syracuse's 135-pounder stopped Hampton Institute's George Pickens, Central Intercollegiate champ, at 0:55 of the third round.

Granger pushed the first-round attack and pressed Hampton all over the ring; but in the second, the scrappy Orange boxer took just about as much as he gave to Hampton's semi-finalist.

Early in the third round, Granger set a fast pace that finally ended with Pickens being bulldogged through the ropes. The bout was stopped after Pickens took nine counts by the referee. The referee.

## Final Card

- 119-lb.  
Kuboyama, Wisconsin vs. Garber, Maryland
- 125-pound  
Freeman, LSU vs. Naya, Hawaii
- 132-pound  
Stiglets, LSU vs. Palumbo, Maryland
- 139-pound  
Magestro, Wisconsin vs. Granger, Syracuse
- 147-pound  
Odom, Michigan State vs. Nicholas, Idaho State
- 156-pound  
Meath, Wisconsin vs. Bender, San Jose
- 165-pound  
Nichols, Virginia vs. Gladson, Washington St.
- 178-pound  
Kois, Penn State vs. Quarles, North Carolina A&T
- Heavyweight  
McMurtry, Idaho State vs. Hinds, Wisconsin

## 4 Veterans To Bolster Tennis Team

With four veterans returning to bolster the Penn State tennis squad, Coach Sherman Fogg is looking forward to a season of improvement over last year's mediocre record of five victories and six losses.

"We are further along right now than we have been in previous seasons because of the hard-surfaced courts," Fogg said, "and we will have a better than average team this year."

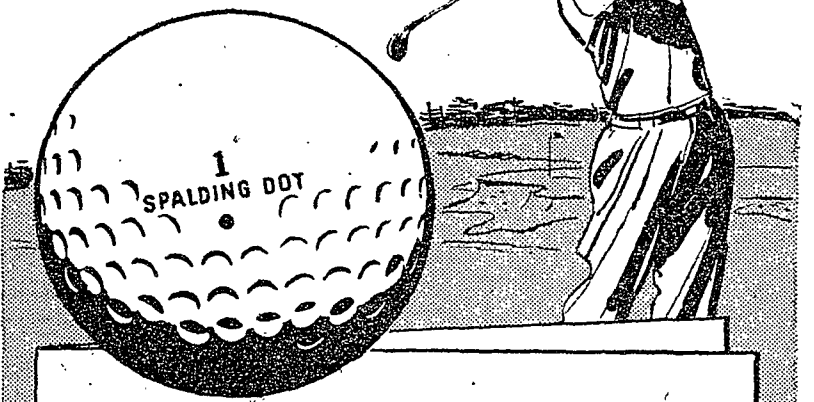
Three seniors and one junior are back from last season's team and will occupy the first four positions this year. Dick Robinson, senior and number one man on last year's aggregation, will step into the top spot again this season. Lew Landon and Bruz Ray, also seniors, will fill the second and third slots in that order while Bill Ziegler, the only returning junior veteran, will round out the foursome, playing in the fourth position.

Eight other squad members are battling for the remaining two berths. Sophomores Ed Seiling and Dean Mullen appear to be likely candidates for the positions, Fogg stated, but plenty of competition will be provided by the other six aspirants. These include seniors Bernie Davis and Jim Wallace, Otto Hetzel, a junior, and sophomores Doug Zaker, Chuck Christiansen and John Gruber.

Along with the 12-man squad preparing for the coming campaign, eight freshmen are gaining needed experience.

The Foggmen will open their 11 match schedule at Annapolis on April 28, where they will battle the Middle racket wielders in what promises to be one of the toughest matches of the season. They will open on their home courts with Duquesne University on May 1.

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