

# Flore, 'Sam' Gain NCAA Semi-Finals

Penn State's Tony Flore and Sammy Marino move into the semi-final round of the National Collegiate boxing tournament tonight at 8 p.m. Flore, class 139-pound Nittany stylist, scored a unanimous decision over Idaho State's Tim Brennan yesterday afternoon in the quarter-finals at Pocatello, Idaho, to gain the semi-final berth. State's captain and two-time EIBA champ Sam Marino gained the semi-finals without a fight as he drew a bye in the 119-pound class. Sam was runnerup at this weight last year.

At Collegian press time no results were available on Adam Kois' preliminary round bout. Adam is State's third entry in the 16th annual NCAA tourney. An Eastern 178-pound champ, Kois is in a rough division including Wisconsin's Ray Zale, who Adam has already decided, and Alex Tsakiris, Michigan Stater with whom Kois drew.

Kois was scheduled to fight Idaho's Fred Bowen.

**119 Entries**  
Vic Kobe, Idaho State; Sam Marino, Penn State; Gary Garber, Maryland; John Stiglets, Louisiana State; Ward Brennan, Minnesota; and Al Accurso, San Jose State.

**139 Entries**  
Tim Brennan, Idaho State; Dick Londahl, California; Allen White, San Jose State; Tony Flore, Penn State; John Granger, Syracuse; Bob Hoffman, Michigan State; Cal Clary, Louisiana State; and Chuck Magestro, Wisconsin.

**147 Entries**  
Lynn Nichols, Idaho; Russ Lundgren, Idaho State; Dick Bender, San Jose State; Herb Odom, Michigan State; Larry O'Sullivan, Syracuse; Emmett Guernsey, South Carolina; Pat Sreenan, Wisconsin; and Ken Bouguess, Washington State.

**165 Entries**  
Chuck Morgan, Washington State; Tom Hickey, Michigan State; Ron Schulingham, LSU; Vinnie Rigolosi, Syracuse; Don Anderson, Idaho; Fred Shieman, California; and Bob Meath, Wisconsin.

**178 Entries**  
Moyle Workman, Idaho State; Alex Tsakiris, Michigan State; Adam Kois, Penn State; Ron Bruch, Minnesota; Ray Zale, Wisconsin; Andy Alford, LSU; Darrell Dukes, San Jose State; Floyd McFarland, California; Fred Bowen, Idaho; and Don Quarles, North Carolina A&T.

## 3 Homers Aid Cards

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals spotted the Memphis Chicks four runs in the first inning, then roared from behind for a 12-5 victory today.

The Redbirds included three home runs and seven doubles in their 13-hit attack. The four-baggers came from the bats of Ray Jablonski, Larry Miggins and Les Fusselman.



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# Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON  
Collegian Sports Editor



Chick Werner, boss of Penn State's modern descendants of the first Grecian trackmen, makes a spectacular figure for an introductory speech to an after-dinner speech. Any of Chick's introducers could easily get long-winded thusly: He is a man who has guided Penn State to three NCAA cross-country championships—a man who has brought State six Eastern Intercollegiate cross-country titles . . . a man who was a brilliant three-time letterman at Illinois . . . a man who captained the 1926 Illini track team and won the Big Ten high hurdling championship . . . a man who head-coached his alma mater to Big Ten track and x-country crowns . . . a man who assistant coached the USA Olympic team last summer . . .

Then after he had consumed 10 minutes of the time Werner might have used to speak, the introducer could add that Werner is a man who is an eminent authority in at least five fields of track and field endeavor—hurdling, sprinting, javelin throwing, broad jumping, and distance running.

If the pre-orator made the mistake of stopping with that, he would not be up to date. At present Chick is an authority on the 440 yard dash thanks to his possession of Ollie Sax—close to the best middle-distance collegian in the country today. (And, if State should suddenly come up with a 15-foot polevaulter, or a 55-foot shotputter, Werner would become an authority in those events.)

All of which gets to the point: State is and has been more than a school of distance runners exclusively; and Werner is authoritative on track in general, not in particular events. His "authority" comes and goes with his athletes. Until Sizzling Sax began searing the boards indoors last winter, Werner was considered America's foremost authority on distance running. In the last decade Werner had come up with distance runners of national prominence such as Curt Stone, Horace Ashenfelter, and Jerry Karver. In 1948 Stoney set the IC4A two-mile record and in '49 Ash reset the IC mark. And, Karver's 4:11.6 best mile is a speed bettered today only by Villanova's Fred Dwyer and Kansas Wes Santee.

Yet, in 1948 and '49 when Jim Gehrdes was kangarooing over hurdles in IC4A championship style, Werner was an authority on hurdling. After all, in the race Dick Attlesley (So. Cal.) sped to a world record of 13.5 in the 120 yard high hurdles, Gehrdes was second in 13.7 after leading as late as the eighth hurdle.

Around 1940, Werner was an authority on sprinting and broad-jumping. He had the sensational Norwood "Barney" Ewell, perhaps State's all-time greatest runner. Barney's rule of the 100-yard dash virtually qualified him as the then World's Fastest Human even though there were no Olympic games to prove it during those war years. Ewell's 9.6 century and his 20.7 220 were IC4A records until Seton Hall's Andy Stanfield began cutting down on stopwatch running time in 1949 and '50.

Then of course Ewell's leap of 25'2" in the 1942 indoor IC's immediately made Werner an expert on broadjumping too.

Still earlier, in 1938, Chickery Chick was an outstanding authority on javelin throwing. He had a whip-armed gent named Nick Vukmanic who was tossing the spear better than 220 feet. In addition to taking the IC4A crown, Vukmanic conquered every other available world that season with championships in the Penn Relays, the Drake Relays, the NCAA's, and the NAAU's.

Sure, Maybe State has been outstanding in the distances and maybe the events like the pole vault, the discus, the shot, and the 880 have seen only average performances. But with guys like frosh weightthrower Chuck Blockson (Norrstown High) and fast-coming half-miler Don Austin available in the future, who knows but Werner could gain authorityship in several more events.

One thing is certain. State's track glories have been well spread in events. Chick can't possibly be accused of having a one-track mind.



Chick Werner

# Sigma Nu Leads in All-Year Point Award, DU Second

Sigma Nu, a constant tower of strength in the IM sports field, stands number one in the point award system, according to the latest listing by Dutch Sykes, assistant director of intramural sports.

In second place is Delta Upsilon with 530 points, followed by Beta Theta Pi with 361. Only six points separate Pi Kappa Phi from the fourth spot which is now held down by Phi Sigma Delta.

Sigma Nu holds down the leading spot due to its strength in accumulating a large amount of points in every intramural sport, totaling 619. Sigma Nu has been crowned champs in wrestling and single handball. The latter tournament was won by Dave Girard. Sigma Nu also placed second in the boxing matches.

Delta Upsilon, which placed fourth in wrestling, is in second place mainly due to its boxing championship.

Other champions crowned were Alpha Phi Delta in touch football, Beta Theta Pi in swimming, Phi Sigma Delta in basketball, and Delta Tau Delta, as a result of John Carney's win in golf.

## Babe Zaharias' Career Feared to Be at End

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 9 (AP)—The fabulous athletic career of Mildred Babe Didrikson Zaharias that spanned more than two decades and included virtually every competitive sport apparently is at an end today.

Mrs. Zaharias is in a Beaumont Hospital awaiting the fateful words of her family doctor, who Saturday is expected to announce that she never again can compete in bigtime sports, perhaps never can participate in any kind of sports again. The Babe is suffering from a malady of a malignant nature.

A record-shattering 15,000 persons saw the four sessions of the 1953 National Collegiate wrestling tournament in Penn State's Recreation Hall.

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