

«« Between The Lions »»

By BOB GRUBB

A FAVORITE armchair sport at Syracuse is "Pickin' on Penn State." This was clearly indicated by the remarks contained in the column under that heading in the Syracuse Daily Orange a few weeks ago. Looking around for copy to fill up a light Tuesday edition, the editors permitted Herb Braverman to write his impressions of the Lion boxing team after seeing them in the dual meet against Cornell.

We regret that we do not have space to reprint Scoop Braverman's remarks in full. But the few excerpts will give our readers a general idea of the stuff Daily Orange editors dish out as clear, unadulterated propaganda. Herbie takes pencil in hand and scribbles:

"... watching Penn State drub an inferior Cornell boxing team was anything but an awe-inspiring sight for this Syracusean. . . . State's Mr. Tapman showed nothing to gray the few remaining hairs of the battling head of Moon Mullins. . . . Goodman should not be allowed in the same ring with Orange Johnny (Mastrela) . . . Artie McGivern has an evening's work cut out for him when he tangles with young Mr. Soose."

The bit of pardonable pride which we still maintain does not permit us to reprint several other remarks which the Orange pencil-pusher made. For the more he writes, the more he

delves into the personalities of the Lion boxers. However, when Leo Houck shows his mitmen a clipping of the Daily Orange journalistic spree just before the meet tomorrow night there is no telling what the effect will be. Just imagine Izzy Richter waiting impatiently through seven bouts to challenge "Tiny" Jim Brown's boast! And the effect of the Syracuse jibes hurled at Lou Ritzie should be enough to make the south-paw middleweight ambidexterous.

All jibes and prognostications aside, tomorrow night's dual meet in Rec hall will undoubtedly go down as one of the big events of the athletic year here. It might be regarded as the semi-windup to eastern boxing's big show of the year—the intercollegiate tournament, for the two principal contenders for the title in the last six years will be battling to determine the right to the 1937 crown—a decision that will ultimately be made on the night of March 13.

Again we hear the cry that participation in intramural sports is holding back good material that should be out for varsity teams. Take swimming, for instance. A number of good tank men are seen splashing about in the pool from time to time, but on inquiry, we find that few of them are cut for the varsity. Reason: The "house" is in the running for the intramural cup and their abilities can serve a better purpose by swimming for "dear old Upsilon Beta Tau." Cups look pretty nice on a "frat house" mantle, but they represent in many cases a sacrificing of good varsity material.

Coach Joe Bedenk has been working out his baseball candidates in the screened corridors in Rec Hall. Simocelli, Diding, Vornax, and Captain Mike Kornick have worked out several times during the past week.

COURTMEN FACE TEMPLE, NAVY TEAMS

Owls Menace State's Grip On 2nd Place

By WOODROW W. BIERLY

The Lion basketball team left this morning for Philadelphia where it will meet the Temple five tonight and then leave for Annapolis to play the Midshipmen tomorrow night. The Temple game, the second of a double-header in the Arena, will decide whether the Lions will continue to hold second place in the Eastern Conference standing or vacate in favor of the Owls.

Coach John Lawther will use Sol Miehoff and Joe Proksa in the forward positions of the starting line-up. Charley Prosser will play at center while Max Corbin and Jack Reichenbach will be at guard. The line-up that Lawther will start against Navy is uncertain. It will depend upon how things turn out in tonight's game.

Lions Once Beat Temple The Temple tilt will be the fifth of the series which started in 1928 when the Lions won their only victory over the Owls by a 57-to-27 score. The Templars won both games last year by defeating the Nittany courtmen, 30-to-33 and 31-to-23.

Temple's probable starting line-up will consist of Hal Black and Steve Juenger, forwards; Meyer Bloom, center; and Don Shields and Lou Dubin, guards. This team will average 6 feet 2 inches, which gives them a one-inch height advantage over the Lions.

Bloom, Shields, Lead Bloom and Shields are the Temple stars, Bloom being the joint holder with Jack Gocke of West Virginia of last year's Eastern Conference field-goal scoring record for one game, when he shot ten baskets. Shields, who was high scorer in the Temple game here last year, held the scoring record for the Owls last season. Juenger is six feet, three inches tall, Shields is six feet five, while Bloom is an inch taller than Shields.

The Temple five is coached by Jim Usilton. He uses no distinct style of coaching and is a strong opponent of the pivot play. The Owls break fast and endeavor to employ no blocking or screening to ring up their baskets.

Navy Strong as Usual Navy, as usual, is strong again this season and has most of the men back that whipped the Lions last year in one of the closest battles the Nittany courtmen played. The Midshipmen won during the last eleven minutes of play after the score, which stood at 19-to-18 at the half, was tied no less than five times.

Among the outstanding players are Captain Bob Ruge, McFarland, and Ingram, all forwards; Lynch and Chesquire, centers; and Shamer and Mansfield, guards. Lynch was high scorer in the State-Navy tilt last year, while McFarland ranked second. The series between the Middies and the Lions started in 1915 when State was defeated. The next game was in 1925 when the Lions garnered the first of their two victories. The Midshipmen won six of the games.

The varsity lacrosse team is practicing outdoors in preparation for its heavy schedule. Army, Harvard, and Syracuse will be strong opposition to the Lion stickmen. Candidates may report any time during the week.

Week-end Sports

TONIGHT Undergraduate Center Basketball Tournament Semi-finals, Rec Hall at 7 and 8:30 o'clock. (No Admission Charge)

AWAY Varsity Basketball at Temple TOMORROW

HOME Center Basketball Finals, Rec Hall, 10:30 a. m. Freshman Boxing vs. Pittsburgh, 1:30 o'clock. Varsity Wrestling vs. Pittsburgh, 3 o'clock. Varsity Boxing vs. Syracuse, 7 o'clock.

AWAY Varsity Swimming vs. Syracuse Varsity Basketball vs. Navy Ski Team at Ithaca Gymnastic Team vs. Navy

Swim Team Departs To Oppose Syracuse

Penn State's swimmers will invade Syracuse tomorrow in search of their first win of the season and to revenge the defeat sustained last year when swimming was introduced as a varsity sport.

Sprint entrants will be chosen from Ken Bunk, Chuck Welsh, Bill Helreigel, and Art Lehman. Bob Dewalt and Captain Jim Cumming will swim the freestyle distance, with Cumming also entering the 150-yard backstroke along with Dick Geiger, who is undefeated.

Warren Oliver and Gil Burleigh will swim the 200-yard breaststroke. Marty Hart and Lou Hoy will be the fancy divers. The freestyle and medley relay swimmers will be selected from the above.

Matmen Face Pitt Here at 3 Tomorrow

By FRANCIS H. SZYMCAK

Coach Charlie Speidel will use several new men in his line-up when the wrestlers meet Pittsburgh on the Rec hall mats tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Panthers will be trying for their first score against the Nittany wrestling team.

Since 1914 State and Pitt have met six times on the mats with the Pittsburghers being held scoreless in each meet. Coach Mazeski's team will feature Tony Matisi, Pitt tackle, in the heavyweight scrap against Dean Hanley. Tony and Dean faced each other on the gridiron last fall.

In order to strengthen the team with reserves and in preparation for any further injuries on the squad, Charlie has decided to use his sophomores in the positions where "bottoms" are needed.

In the 118-pound class either Stegmaier or Nunge will meet Gene Cartwright. Freddy Stegmaier may get

the nod from Coach Speidel as his opponent in meets since the Princeton affair has proved valuable. Jack Craighead, who suffered injuries during practice this week, will in all probability, be omitted from the line-up; either his twin brother, Frank, or Ray Brooks will step in at 126 in opposition to Rudy Tomarelli. Al Zazzi will keep in trim in the

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