BETWEEN THE LIONS

By BOB GRUBB

My erstwhile contemporary at Syracuse endeavored to give his readers an idea what the Orange ringmen would do to Dr. Leo Houck's pupils by writing a column entitled "Pickin' on Penn State" in the Syracuse Daily Orange a few weeks ago. After Saturday night, we might well write under a heading something like "Snickerin' at Syracuse." erin' at Syracuse."

"At Cornell, Sammy Donato didn't look too enthusiastic when informed Mastrella would be his Syracuse opponent," the Daily Orange said. If that wasn't enthusiasm that Sammy displayed in the vice of the sammy displayed in the vice Sammy displayed to the vi displayed in the ring Saturday night, we'll eat a dozen Oranges at one sit-

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The Navy tilt was a see-saw affair from start to finish. McWilliams tied the second for the tank time division to the second for the tank time division.

NAVY AFTER TEMPLE DEFEA COURTMEN TRIP

Lions Tangle **Mountaineers** In Loop Game

By WOODROW W. BIERLY

Annapolis on Saturday afternoon, the Lion cagers will meet the West Vir-ginia courtmen at Morgantown tomor-

displayed in the ring Saturday night, we'll eat a dozen Oranges at one sitting.

"Look for McGivern to cop the duke after raising a good sweat," was another prediction. It seems as though Artic didn't get much chance to work up a sweat after Billy Soose got started. In a sweat, however, were 6,000 joy-crazy spectators after the knockout, giving Soose the biggest ovation ever accorded a fighter in the Nittany ring.

"The bone-crushing Fink should spread the Penn State captain's ears out even a bit further than they are now," predicted the Syracusan. After Leo read this remark to the boys in the locker room just before the fights Lou Ritzie went out and demonstrated what could be done with two hands. You will remember he lost a questionable decision to Fink in the intercollegiates last year after fighting three rounds almost solely with his left.

And Kociubinsky couldn't have taken the jibe too lightly that George Reagan. hurled at him some time ago—"I never did see the day a Pole could lick an Irishman," for he had the Orange bartender crying "Uncle" before the fight had gone many seconds. Incidentally, some of you will remember Reagan as the boy who was runner-up to Lou Ritzie for the intercollegiate title two years ago.

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All of which points to the fact that Roy Simmons and his boys will have something to look forward to when they play host to the Lions at the intercollegiates less than four weeks hence.

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Louis Armstrong

All-College Track Meet Will Start Tomorrow

Events in the all-college track meet will begin tomorrow at 4:15 o'clock. Competition in the mile run will be keen, with Frank Maule, P.I.A.A. mile champion, vieing for first place with Norm Gordon, national junior steeplechase champion.

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Comprising the first day's activities will be the 70-yard dash, 440-yard run, mile run, high jump, and shot put. The high and low hurdles, pole vault, 220-yard dash, 35-pound weight throw, and the 880-yard run will be offered Thursday.

Orange Mermen Top Lions, 41-30

Syracuse handed the Penn -State wimming team its third defeat of the season Saturday, 41-to-30. The relay, final event on the program, was he deciding factor of the meet.

Charlie Welsh, Dick Geiger, and Captain Jim Cumming were the stars of the meet. Welsh, the only double winner, won both the 50 and 100vard free-style events in very fast

n both the 220 and 440-yard free-tyle events.

Bob DeWalt, placing third in the entury, and Rod Hoy, also winning a third in the dive, were the other point winners.

Temple's Gym Champs At Rec Hall Tomorrow

The champs are coming to town! Temple's national gymnastics team will meet Penn State in Recreation Hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Two of the best gymnasts in the country are members of the strong Temple aggregation. They are Chet Phillips and Bill Hewitt, the former being an Olympic star.

While not as decisive, the wrestling team's shutout victory over Pitt Saturday afternoon was impressive. Charlie Speidel was not too enthusiastic, however, because he does not think the Panthers belong in the Lions' class and apparently he is justified in this respect. One thing that incurred Speidel's ire was the fact that after he had taken Stegmaier from his sickbed and sweated some excess weight off him, Cartwright, the Pitt 118-pounder, forfeited the match.

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Boxers, Wrestlers Impress In Syracuse, Pitt Victories

Impressive victories were chalked up by Lion eastern boxing and wresting champions in Recreation hall Saturday. Coach Charlie Speidel's wresters shut-out Pitt, 34-to-0, and Coach Leo Houck's mittmen stopped Syracuse

By FRANCIS SZYMCZAK

lers score four falls, three decisions and take one bout through forfeit.

In eight meets Pitt has not been able to score one point against a State wrestling team. Saturday's meet was a repetition although the 126 and 155-pound bouts went into overtime periods. Frank Craighead, Luke Singley, and Dean Hanley, participating in their first intercollegiate wrestling

other clean sweep in the 150-yard back-stroke event. Two of the best dorsal swimmers in the east, they blillon in the 135-pound tussle. Zazi wanted to use a "grapevine," but each time he was firmly perched on Gil Buileigh placed second in the Breast-stroke and Ken Bunk, up against some of his strongest competition of the season, won second place in both the 220 and 440-yard free.

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By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Scoring its second "shutout" victory in two weeks, the Lion wrest-ling team scored its eighth victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers, 34-to-0, in Ree Hall, Saturday afternoon, Nearly 3,500 fans watched the wrest-like the pittsburgh Panthers and Panthers in Recreation hall.

With every man, from little Alex Sopehak to Izzy Richter, battling away furiously against the strong took a long stride toward an undeshared in the ninth defeat of Syracus in thirteen meetings

Freddy Stegmaier put Coach Charlie Speidel's squad in front by five points when he won by forfeit from Gene Cartwright who failed to make the trip. Frank Craighead, who replaced his twin brother Jack in the the trip. Frank Craighead, who re-lopponent. Mullins' longer arms gave placed his twin brother Jack in the him the first round, but Sopchak's line-up, went through 16 minutes of aggressiveness plus his ability to stop wrestling before he received the de-the frantic rushes of Mullins with cision from Referce "Dutch" Lehman left jabs, earned him the decision in the 126-pound class.

Never was there greater tunult in Rec hall than when Billy Soose, Lion sophomore, accomplished the seeming ly impossible by knocking out the Orange captain, Art McGivern, in their 155-pound clash. Soose tied up the wild swinging Syneuse toughy, and then hit him with every kind of blow cyisting until the match was stopned existing until the match was after 1:19. Soose has won all his in-

The second and man knocked of the evening was provided by another Nittany sophomore, Nestor Kociubin-sky, in the 175-pound division. More aggressive in the first two rounds, Ko used his hard rights to slow up the Syracuse veteran, George Reagan. The bout was stopped in 1:05 of the third session.

Syracuse provided an upset in the Syracuse provided an upset in the 135-pound battle when Fred Zucarro gained a decision over Frank Goodman, State's National champion. While the match was a case of slugger vs. boxer, Zucarro turned boxer for the evening to outpoint Goodman. There was little contact, with a few remi-finals Friday night.

tercollegiate fights by knockouts.

Captain Lou Ritzie was responsible for another upset when he clearly outpointed Ord Fink. National and Eastern champion at 155 pounds and member of the U. S. Olympic team. Ritzie used his left jab continuously in stopping the wild-swinging Syracusan.

Sammy Donato demonstrated the fact that he is top-ranking in East-orn boxing when he outslugged the formidable Johnny Mastrella at 145 pounds. The terrific left hook and harp jabs of the Lion football cocapitals of the complex of the supposed fighter as he slugged with another sophomore, Carl Sorenson, in the 125-pound clash. Although Tapman kept away from Sorenson for the many property and the house his hard.

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Pottsville Cagers Cop Center Court Crown

Staving off a belated rally in the dying moments of the game, Potts-ville's undergraduate basketeers trip-ped Hazleton, 36-to-28, in the final tussle at Recreation hall Saturday morning to cop the College under-graduate court title. Pottsville troun-

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