

BETWEEN THE LIONS

By BOB GRUBE

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.

"At Cornell, Sammy Donato didn't look too enthusiastic when informed Mastrella would be his Syracuse opponent," the Daily Orange said.

"Look for McGivern to cop the duke after raising a good sweat," was another prediction. It seems as though Artie didn't get much chance to work up a sweat after Billy Soose got started.

"The bone-crushing Fink should spread the Penn State captain's ears out even a bit further than they are now," predicted the Syracusean.

And Kociubinsky couldn't have taken the jibe too lightly that George Reagan hurled at him some time ago.

"Tiny" Jim Brown said of Richter before the fight, "When he goes to pick his nose—that's when I'll pop him."

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 intercollegiate less than four weeks hence.

While not as decisive, the wrestling team's shutout victory over Pitt Saturday afternoon was impressive.

COURTMEN TRIP NAVY AFTER TEMPLE DEFEAT

Lions Tangle Mountaineers In Loop Game

By WOODROW W. BIERLY

After suffering their second defeat in Conference competition to Temple by a 42-to-23 score at Philadelphia on Friday night and nipping Navy 32-to-31 in an extra period tussle at Annapolis on Saturday afternoon, the Lion cagers will meet the West Virginia courtmen at Morgantown tomorrow night.

The Temple five handed the Lions not only their worst defeat of the year, but the worst trimming a State team ever received from the Owls.

The Temple scoring with twelve points, coming within one of tying with Jack Goecke of West Virginia, for the Conference record.

Smarting from their stinging defeat in Philadelphia, the Lions set sail for Navy where they displayed some real fire to sink the Midshipmen with a one-point margin during an extra period of play.

The Navy tilt was a see-saw affair from start to finish. McWilliams tied the score for the tenth time during the last thirty minutes of play, necessitating the extra period.

Coach John Lawther expects to use the same starting line-up against the Mountaineers that met the Owls on Friday.

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, vying for first place with Norm Gordon, national junior steeplechase champion.

Comprising the first day's activities will be the 70-yard dash, 440-yard run, mile run, high jump, and shot put.

Orange Mermen Top Lions, 41-30

Syracuse handed the Penn State swimming team its third defeat of the season Saturday, 41-to-30.

Charlie Welsh, Dick Geiger, and Captain Jim Cumming were the stars of the meet.

Gil Burleigh 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 430-yard freestyle events.

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.

Coach Julian Glasser is satisfied with the progress State's team has shown this season, even with the loss at the hands of Navy last Saturday.

Boxers, Wrestlers Impress In Syracuse, Pitt Victories

Impressive victories were chalked up by Lion eastern boxing and wrestling champions in Recreation hall Saturday.

By FRANCIS SZYMCAK

Scoring its second "shutout" victory in two weeks, the Lion wrestling team scored its eighth victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers, 34-to-0.

In eight meets Pitt has not been able to score one point against a State wrestling team.

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.

Al Zazzi "rode his way to victory" on the broad shoulders of Russ Bebbillon in the 135-pound tussle.

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By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Penn State's potentially great boxing team measured up to pre-season dreams Saturday night by outfighting Syracuse, its major opponent, 5 1/2-to-2 1/2.

With every man, from little Alex Sopchak to Izzy Richter, battling away furiously against the strong Orange mittmen, the Nittany Lions took a long stride toward an undefeated season.

To Alex Sopchak goes the credit of pulling the first upset on the card. Given little chance to win over the Orange veteran, Moon Mullins, Soopy fought his heart out to outpoint his opponent.

Never was there greater tumult in Rec hall than when Billy Soose, Lion sophomore, accomplished the seemingly impossible by knocking out the Orange captain, Art McGivern, in their 155-pound clash.

tercollegiate fights by knockouts.

Captain Lou Ritzie was responsible for another upset when he clearly outpointed Orif Fink.

Sammy Donato demonstrated the fact that he is top-ranking in Eastern boxing when he outslugged the formidable Johnny Mastrella at 145 pounds.

The second and final knockout of the evening was provided by another Nittany sophomore, Nestor Kociubinsky, in the 175-pound division.

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.

blows by the stocky Syracusean in the third stanza deciding.

Fifty-five pounds didn't stop Izzy Richter from belling Tiny Jim Brown all over the ring in the three rounds of their heavyweight bout.

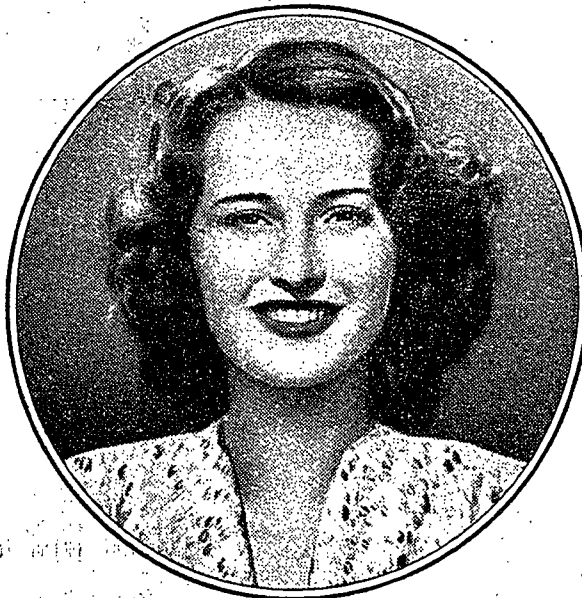
Allan Tapman was a greatly improved fighter as he slugged with another sophomore, Carl Sorenson, in the 125-pound clash.

Pottsville Cagers Cop Center Court Crown

Staving off a belated rally in the dying moments of the game, Pottsville's undergraduate basketweavers tripped Hazleton, 36-to-28, in the final tussle at Recreation hall Saturday morning to cop the College undergraduate court title.

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