Lion Squad Lays Claim To Eastern-Intercollegiate Soccer Championship

JEFFREYMEN WIN **3 LEAGUE MEETS**

Undergraduate Managers of Loop Will Meet in January To Select Champions From 16 Schools in Association

By WALT FREUNSCH

Although the approach been somewhat devious, there is no doubt that the Lion soccer squad is firmly in the saddle as Eastern In-

nrmly in the saddle as Lastern In-tercollegiate Soccer Association champion, at least if our claims are fairly recognized by the undergradu-ate managers of the loop, who will meet in January to select the cham-pion from the sixteen teams in the

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pion from the sixteen teams in the Association.

State's ascension to the saddle came about Turkey morning, when Cornell was tied by Haverford, 1-to-1, on the Main Liners' field. Cornell, with four victories and two ties, has carned a tot: Il of ten to twelve possible points, on the Association basis of two points for a victory and one for a tie.

Lions Rate .875 Per Cent
The Jeffreymen, on the other hand, won three league tilts and tied one, for a record of seven out of eight points. Thus their percentage is .875, so opposed to the figure of .833 for Cornell. On this basis, and in fact, any basis, the Lions are deserving of any honor that may come their

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COURTMEN HARD AT WORK IN TRAINING FOR STRONG FOES

Season's First Regular Scrimmage Run Off Last Saturday

By CHARLIE SCHWARTZ

"State has much the better team," the tougness to those in recent years — a seventeen those in recent years — a seventeen the seventeen that the tharts twelve team Middle Atlantic soccer circuit, I was awarded "the championship" by some vague radio commentator over the week-end, but this isn't to be confused with the Eastern title, held by the Lions.

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In their first regular serimmage this year, the Lion varisty courtmen Saturday afternoon handed a severe lacing to the second and third fives in successive twenty-minute periods. The game—which, incidentally, ended 44-to-8—showed up several men who will bear watching this season. Jim Hunter, lanky center, showed up well in the serimage temping the

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up well in the scrimmage, topping the varsity for scoring honors. Hunter, who was a member of last year's freshman team, basketed five field goals from under the basket, and two foul shots, Jack Fletcher, at forward, looked good on the long shots, dropping in five goals.

Captain Johnny Stocker, the other forward, although low in the point scoring, was the main leader of the massacre. He was responsible for starting most of the scoring plays. Jimmy Smith, at guard, turned in the best all-around performance of the afternoon. Playing smoothly, he consistently broke clean to feed the ball to Hunter and Fletcher. Bar ball to Hunter and Fletcher. Ba Riley, the other guard, couldn't seen

Riley, the other guard, couldn't seem to get going.
Late in the second half, the second string replaced the varsity. Jack Heyison and Bruce Gilliard, at forwards, Jay McWilliams and Charlie Glennon, at guards, and Van Linton, at center, took the court against Butch Schmidt, Harry Jaquiss, Bob Small, Fred Sell, and Bill Radeliffe. Heyison, McWilliams, and [Schmidt showed up best in this aggregation. Nine members of the football squad are expected to turn their efforts to

are expected to turn their efforts to basketball, this week. They are Mike-lonis, Girton, Kornick! Knapp; An-drews, Robbins, Morini, Smith, and Ritzie. Curiously enough, all of them age either backs or ends.

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""WORKING OUT, TONIGHT

All, candidates, fon, the varsity
westling squad should report at Recreation hall tonight at 4 o'clock, when
practice will o'licially begin. Freshnien should report at the same time
tomorrow 'night, when their practice
will also begin.

Nearly fitty men have been reporting twice a week since October.
Coach Speidel feels that the prospects for a championship team this
year as the best for the past several
years. Practice will be held daily
until Christmas vacation begins.

WRIGHTING BETWEEN THE LIONS

A great many persons on this campus may have been surprised when they read the A. P. all-American selections and saw that 'Shorty' Mikelonis, Lion quarterback, received honorable mention as a halfback while other Lion backs, chiefly Harry Sigel, were apparently neglected. Personally, this writer was not among those that were at variance with the gentlemen who made the selections.

ance with the gentlemen who made the selections. Mikelonis gained his mention in one game—the Columbia 14-7 hatle. All-Americans and stars are made principally in New York City, and Mikelonis had the good fortune of putting up one of his best exhibitions of quarterbacking in the right spot. True, he was sour in the Penn game, but All-Americans are not made in Philadelphia (witness the Dave Smukler, Temple, effort). fort).
Sigel was the outstanding back

Sigel was the outstanding back from the spectator's point of view. On at least two occasions, if memory serves us correctly, he ran back kick-offs close to fifty yards. On other occasions, he galloped around ends for twenty and thirty yards. But what the spectators didn't see, perhaps, was a guy by the name of Morrison blocking and another cut by the name of Mikethe name of Morrison blocking and another guy by the name of Mike-lonis blocking. When a coach can design plays so that only one man is necessary to block an opponent, say an end, instead of the usual two players, he has an extra man left over to use somewhere else to advantage.

advantage.

Sieel is a good football player, a swell fellow personally, a fighter, and a player with brains, but he showed only speed and guts, plenty of both, on the football field. Mikelonis, had he given himself a chance, might have been a great broken

Gains Belated Honors



AL MIKELONIS who, after being overlooked in making the selections of the coun-try's many all-Americans, was fi-nally conceded an honorable men-tion by the Associated Press. field runner—Knapp is the best on the team—to add to his kicking and passing laurels. But why get excited over an All-

But why get excited over an Ani-American selection, no matter whose? It's impossible to grade some twenty-five thousand football players and settle on the eleven best. And we have a hunch that from a business standpoint it's an excellent thing to have one player from as many teams as possible from as many teams as possible mentioned somewhere.

mentioned somewhere.
For that matter, the man most deserving of all honors on the 1931 Penn State team was overlooked, and we think most persons will agree with our contention. Lou Kreizman.

After our outburst against Navy's employment of Dave Sloan, ex-Lion letter-earner, we find that Army's second-string fullback is none other than Bill Martz, who once wore the Blue and the White. All of which reminds us of the 'Venerable' Venerosa, who was captain of the 1932 Temple (We don't give scholarship.) team after playing scholarship.) team after playing quite some football here.

On Page 2 appears a letter that every student interested in Penn State athletics should read. Also on Page 2 is an editorial that every student interested in Penn State on Page 2 is an editorial that every student interested in Penn State athletics should read. The latter expresses this column's sentiments very nicely, and there is no need to reproduce the same ideas twice in reproduce one the same paper.

Incidentally, we were talking to My Cousin Hugo last week and the conversation went something like

this:

"Point blank, is the College giving any athletic scholarships to football players this year?"

"No. Not one cent of College money is paid to any person to play football for Penn State."

"Then how do you account for Frank Souchak, who played with the Pitt frosh against State, saying that he was offered more money to come to State than to go to Pittsburgh?"

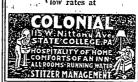
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it run?"

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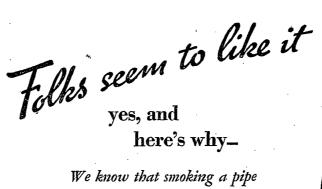
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