

Lion Captain Confident State Will Emerge Victor

"We're going to win, that's for sure." Thus spoke confident Joe Colone, Nittany Lion football captain, when asked the question that is on everyone's lips. Although he wouldn't go out on a limb as to the score, the modest, smiling Colone was definite as to who will be the victor when the final whistle makes today's game history.

"They're my special boys" he said when queried as to how he feels about playing the Quakers. "I never expected to get another crack at them, but now that I have that chance, I'm glad it's to be in Philadelphia. I get a bigger kick out of our beating them in front of their home crowd," said Captain Colone.

UPSET
Nobody who follows Penn State football will forget the last time the Lions bumped into a powerful Quaker team and scored a stunning upset. Back in '42 the unexpected win was due in large to the present captain's educated kicking foot.

Then only a freshman, Joe repeatedly pushed Penn back with booming punts. These kicks, coupled with the darting scampers of Larry Joe, also a freshman then, paved the way to the 13-7 victory.

Colone hopes that his ability as a kicker will not be in great demand today, although he'll be ready when needed. Last week he booted two and averaged 58 yards.

Joe has never played against any member of the present Penn team and this will make victory even sweeter, for a win today will enable him to have had a hand in Lion triumphs over two different kingpin elevens of Penn.

PEAK

Since returning from the war, Colone admits he has slowed down in his running and so far this season has not been smashing opponents' lies in the old Colone style. However Joe expects to be at his peak and will be trying to chalk up yardage to-

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day with his original flash and abandon.

Elevens Risk Streaks Today

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a backfield including Blanchard, Davis and Arnold Tucker turned the trick at Franklin field when they walloped the Red and Blue, 34-7, November 15.

ARMY TIE

Since that grey Saturday the Philadelphians have only a 7-7 tie with Army's Cadets last year to mar an otherwise perfect record.

A Thanksgiving Day triumph over Cornell in 1946 started the Quakers on their present defeatless road. Penn's 1947 record included triumphs over Lafayette, 59-0; Dartmouth, 32-0; Princeton, 26-7; Columbia, 34-14; Navy, 21-0; Sornell, 21-0; Virginia, 19-7, and the tie with Army.

Undefeated and untied in 1948, Penn has walloped Dartmouth, 26-13; Princeton, 29-7; Washington & Lee, 42-7; and squeezed by Columbia and Navy by identical scores, 20-14.

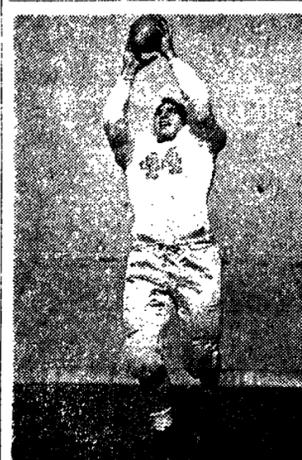
The Quakers are now running second to Army in the East, and are ranked seventh nationally by the AP sportswriters.

This afternoon's contest is expected to have a decided effect on the race for Eastern supremacy, as well as writing fins to one of the East's unmarred streaks.

Joe Again Faces Quakers

Six years ago an unknown freshman ran and blasted his way into the national gridiron spotlight by leading an inspired Penn State team to a 13-7 win over powerful University of Pennsylvania.

That same boy, now a senior, will play his final game against Penn this afternoon with both coaches and fans counting on Larry Joe to again lead the Nittany team to victory.



Larry received his "break" in the 1942 game when Earl "Sparky" Brown, who scored the initial Lion touchdown in the crucial game, was injured and had to leave the fray. Coach Higgins was forced to use Joe but in a few plays, realized that this was one of the wisest substitutions he made that day.

TOUCHDOWNS

Having played on the Desry High School team just one year ago, the speedy halfback jumped right into the fray and in the last quarter, slashed through the Penn line for two touchdowns, one of which was called back for holding.

After the battle, a group of unidentified sailors picked up a Penn State player and carried him off the field on their shoulders. The player was Larry Joe, who justly deserved the plaudits of the crowd.

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