

# 'Loaded' Penn Awaits Lions

## 'Do-or-Die' Year For Penn Coach

Two years ago the University of Pennsylvania's football coach Steve Sebo was hung in effigy by avid Quaker fans. The noose will probably fall again this season—this time for good—if Sebo doesn't produce a winning team.

For, according to the reports, Penn is loaded with the best personnel since Sebo began his reign five years ago. And nothing less than a winner—and a possible Ivy League championship—is expected.

That's one reason Penn State will have to be at its best when it opens Penn's 1958 campaign tomorrow at Philadelphia.

Sebo has 21 lettermen returning from last fall's club which won four of nine games—the best record at the Philadelphia school since 1952. Seven of those vets are scheduled to start, including five who opened against the Lions last year.

Most notable of the returnees is tackle Joe Hordubay, a two-year veteran, and left halfback Fred Doelling—both of whom are considered All-East and All-Ivy candidates. Hordubay, who has been a starter since the first game of his sophomore year, is the key offensive blocker in the Quakers' single wing attack. His performance at this slot last fall drew sterling raves from Eastern sportswriters.

Doelling was Penn's top ground gainer in his sophomore season last fall, rushing for 511 yards in 97 carries. This year he forms one part of Penn's speedy halfback tandem which is rated one of the fastest in the East Junior Jack Hanlon, who understudied Doelling in 1957, is the other half of that combo.

Included among the other Quakers who started against Penn State last year are captain Ray Kelly, right tackle Dennis Troychak and right guard Oliver Beamon. All three are gunning for their third Penn monogram.

Kelly, the inspirational leader of the Quaker forward wall, started at center last year but was switched back to his normal guard post during pre-season drills.

Sebo feels that the Hordubay-Kelly-Beamon-Troychak diadem, plus junior new-



FRED DOELLING



JOE HORDUBAY



CAPTAIN RAY KELLY

## 21 Veterans Boost Quakers' Hopes

comer Ron Champion at center, gives Penn one of the strongest interior forward walls in the Ivy circuit—if not in the East.

Champion has been one of Sebo's biggest surprises this season. He performed with the jayvee team last fall and was expected to see reserve duty behind veteran Frank Wilson and junior John Marchiano this year. But an outstanding showing in pre-season drills earned him the number one pivot spot.

The rest of Sebo's forward wall includes letterman Barney Berlinger at left end and rookie Jon Greenewalt at the right wing. Berlinger was originally slated for right terminal, but has been moved to left because of the ineligibility of veteran Bill Kesack and the injury of letterman John Seksinsky.

Seksinsky may see action. If so, Berlinger will move back to the right end spot. The loss of Kesack, which was just disclosed Wednesday, will undoubtedly hurt Penn. Kesack understudied two-year veteran Parker Jacoby in 1957 and did a creditable job before breaking his collarbone against Harvard.

Sophomore Ed Goodwin and junior Larry Purdy join Doelling and Hanlon in the Quaker backfield. Goodwin, who pushed veterans Dace Sikarskie, Bill Riser and John Wright out of a job, will start at fullback. Purdy, up from the jayvees, ousted veterans Hal Musick and Tom Twitmyer for the quarterback slot.

Goodwin has been one of Sebo's standouts in pre-season drills. It was his stylish running performance in a scrimmage against Rutgers a week ago which won him the starting fullback post.

Purdy's choice over Musick at quarterback is somewhat of a surprise. However, it was the rookie's proficiency at passing that won him the nod. It might be noted that Musick was Penn's leading ground gainer in last year's State game. He gained 59 net yards, including a 47-yard touchdown dash on a quarterback keep play. Musick also scored the Quakers' other TD last year with a one-yard sneak.

### Makes Iron Curtain Trip

## Moran Ranks With Top Milers

Although Lion track captain Ed Moran failed to win a race during his European trip during July and August, his performances established him as one of the United States' three top milers along with Oregon State's Jim Grelle and Bill Dellinger of Neal Bay, Wash.

In a dual meet with Russia held in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium, Moran placed third in the 1500-meters, one second behind teammate Grelle and a half-second behind Russia's Jonas Pipine. Moran's Moscow time was 3:47.7—his slowest of the overseas tour.

In the week preceding the meet, Moran and middle distance runner Tom Courtney each lost eight pounds because of the irregular diet encountered at Moscow.

At Warsaw, Poland, Moran turned in his best 1500-meter

time—3:43.2—equivalent to approximately 4:00.2 for the mile. Zbigniew Orywal of Poland won the race in 3:42.7. This gave Moran the second fastest American 1500-meter time behind West Santee's American record of 3:42.8.

At Budapest, Hungary, Moran finished fourth with 3:44.2 in the 1500 behind Hungary's Istvan Roxsavolgyi and Lajos Kovacs and teammate Dellinger.

When asked the inevitable question about the chances of Moran breaking the four-minute mile this spring, Lion varsity track Coach Chuck Werner said that he could no comment at this time, but that he probably will know by the end of the cross-country season.

"I believe that there is a direct correlation between a runner's performance in cross-country and his performance in the

## Holy Cross Ready for Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coach Eddie Anderson, whose Holy Cross football team plays Pitt here Saturday, said Wednesday that judging from his scouting report halfback Dick Haley is the Panthers' fastest back and most dangerous threat.

In a telephone interview with a Pittsburgh sports writer, Anderson said his team was in pretty good shape physically. He added:

"This could be the best team I've coached at Holy Cross."

This year's team is the 15th Holy Cross Club Anderson has coached.

On the other hand, Panther Coach Johnney Michelosen is worried about a passer—Anderson's stellar quarterback, Tom Greene.

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