

# Lions Hold Three Wins Over Crusaders

## Kasperian Renews Duel With Greene

(Continued from page one) haven't beaten anyone of much national—or even Eastern—importance. Their victories have been over Dartmouth, 14-8, Boston University, 16-8, Dayton, 26-0, and Colgate, 20-0.

By comparative games, today's encounter could be even. For the Lions were beaten by Syracuse, 14-6, but licked Boston University with ease, 34-0. The other victories have been over Penn. 43-0, Marquette, 40-8, and Furman, 36-0. Losses were to Nebraska, 14-7, and Army, 28-0, and there was a 14-14 tie with West Virginia last week.

There's somewhat of a jinx working in the Lions' favor today. Holy Cross has never beaten State in three meetings—but they're getting closer. The first two encounters ended in routs, 39-7 in 1954 and 43-0 in 1956. But last year, the Lions were lucky to grab a 14-10 win. In doing so, they stopped the Crusaders' All-American candidate Tom Greene six inches short of the goal on the last minute of the game.

Greene, the star of that game for Holy Cross, returns this year. He completed nine of 25 passes for 233 yards, including a 78-yard touchdown job to end Charlie Pacunas.

However, Penn State's hero in last year's game, halfback Dave Kasperian, is also back. Kasperian, who is a Worcester, Mass., native—the location of Holy Cross—gained 97 yards on 16 carries, returned one kickoff for 68 yards, and two punts for 33; caught one pass for 28 yards; and was a deamon on defense.

Because of his performance, Holy Cross Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson called Kasperian "a man who has a blow torch for a heart."

After a slow start this season and a multitude of injuries, Kasperian seems to be back in form. He's the Lions' leading ground-gainer with 330 yards on 80 trips (4.1 yards per carry) and top scorer with 46 points on seven TDs and four PATs.

Kasperian will start in the Lion backfield at left half, teaming with sophomore Jim Kerr (right half), Richie Lucas (quarterback), and Pat Botula (fullback). Botula trails Kasperian in rushing by 36 yards. He has picked up 294 yards in 65 carries for a 4.5 average. Lucas is second in scoring with six TDs and four conversions for 40 points.

Two changes will be made in Penn State's starting forward wall and both because of injuries. Junior Norm Neff will replace John Bozick at left end and junior Tom Mulraney will replace tackle Joe Bohart. Bozick has a sprained neck and Bohart a bruised leg.

The rest of the lineup will find Maury Schleicher at end, Andy Stynchula at tackle, Chuck Ruslavage and Bill Popp at guards and captain Steve Garban at center.

This will be the final home game in the careers of seniors Bohart, Schleicher, Ruslavage, Garban and Kasperian. Six other seniors will also be playing their final game before the home crowd—quarterbacks Al Jacks and Bob Scrabis, fullback Andy Moconyi, halfback "Bucky" Paolone and guards Willard Smith and Bill Wehmer.

Another senior—halfback Bruce Gilmore—played his final game three weeks ago. He was sidelined for the season after the Syracuse tilt with a knee injury.

Injuries will also keep a couple of Holy Cross standouts from the game. Fullback Joe Stagnone—the Crusaders' leading ground-gainer—was left in Worcester with a badly bruised knee and end Charlie Pacunas is out with a leg ailment.

Either John Esposito or converted halfback Frank Vita will replace Stagnone and junior Bernie Buzynski will replace Pacunas.

LINEUPS

PENN STATE	LE	Bernie Buzynski
Norm Neff	RT	Joe Moore
Andy Stynchula	LT	Dave Stecchi
Chuck Ruslavage	LG	Tom Greene
Steve Garban (C)	RG	Ken Holt
Bill Popp	RT	Ed Hayes
Tom Mulraney	RT	John Esposito
Maury Schleicher	RE	or Frank Vita
Richie Lucas	RE	
Dave Kasperian	LH	
Jim Kerr	RH	
Fat Botula	FB	

## ACHiRho Retains Bowling Leadership

In the fraternity C bowling league, Alpha Chi Rho added to its league-leading record with a 4-0 victory over Delta Upsilon. Bill Funk was the Alpha Chi Rho stalwart, posting a 519 set.

Cy Dubinsky of Delta Upsilon turned in a fine 533 set for the losers, with scores of 171, 171 and 211.

Elsewhere it was Alpha Chi Sigma over Pi Lambda Phi, 3-1, and Triangle downed Acacia by the same score. Phi Sigma Kappa turned back Sigma Alpha Mu with a 4-0 shutout, and Alpha Kappa Lambda whipped Sigma Pi 4-0.

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma (Continued on page seven)

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GOODBY BEAVER FIELD—Playing their last game on Beaver Field today will be (clockwise from bottom) seniors Bruce Gilmore, Chuck Ruslavage, Andy Moconyi, Joe Bohart, Captain Steve Garban, Willard "Bull" Smith, Bob Scrabis, Dave Kasperian, Bill Wehmer, (head coach Rip Engle), Al Jacks, Maury Schleicher, Fran "Bucky" Paolone and Betty Coed and Joe Coled.

## New Stadium Expected by '59 To Feature Big-Time Games

By MATT MATHEWS Associate Sports Editor

Although the final plans for the relocation of the Beaver Field athletic facilities are still in the hands of the Michael Baker, Jr. consulting firm, the move is expected to come about before the 1959 season.

According to a University long-range expansion report, the new athletic area is slated to be located on the northeast end of campus, at the end of Curtin Road. (See map on page 3.) The present steel seats are expected to be dismantled and used as the basis for the new stadium.

The long-range report called for construction of the stadium between 1961 and 1965, but it has been given top priority by the trustees.

"Final approval of the plan cannot be given until the University Board of Trustees meets in January," explained James Coogan, director of Public Information. "Nothing has really 'jelled' yet."

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said the stadium "has to be moved now because of the value of the land for classrooms." McCoy explained that the present site is close to the academic center of the campus.

McCoy said the move is economical at this time because of the "big-time" schedules the football team will undertake and also because of the increased student enrollment.

In a preliminary plan submitted by the Baker consultants, the estimates were based on stadium capacities of 42,500 and 51,000. Approximate costs for the entire area ranged from \$2,938,000 for the smaller capacity to \$3,228,000 for the 51,000 seat stadium.

Both plans called for the expansion of seats along the sidelines thus leaving open the south end of the present horseshoe. An alternate expansion plan includes the closing of the horseshoe.

The preliminary plans called for a separate football field and track, but were found unfeasible for various reasons. One of the most outstanding was that the stadium will not be constructed to allow fans a better view if it is moved closer to the field. Coogan said the angle is not steep enough and the fans' view of action would be blocked by the persons sitting in front.

Coogan said further there is "considerable question" over whether the stadium could be completed for the coming season if it is approved by the trustees.

"It all depends on the contractor," Coogan said. "He will know if we can play football in the new stadium by '59."

Some of the other expansion plans under discussion or already approved include:

- 1. Two swimming pools along the southern end of Rec Hall.
- 2. A "multi-purpose gymnasium," also along the southern end of Rec Hall.
- 3. A western extension to enlarge the main floor of Rec Hall.
- 4. A roof for the ice rink to lengthen the skating season and also for summer recreational purposes.
- 5. Thirteen new tennis courts between the Ice Rink and the Nuclear Reactor.

Eight more courts at the end of the Jordan Fertility Plots.

McCoy said the new extensions would add invaluable space to the formal and after-hours recreational facilities. He said the multi-purpose gymnasium would be a 4-story extension and would include space for 12 bowling alleys, 10 handball courts, 10 squash courts, and a main area to accommodate most other sports. There will be "no wasted seating space" in the new gymnasium, according to McCoy, with all the floor space being planned for some activity.

The main floor of Rec Hall will be extended 90 feet. Besides more floor space, the expansion would also accommodate approximately 10,000 seats.

## Beaver Field Set For Third Location

Dear old "New Beaver" Field of 1911 and the diamond and track were renovated under the guidance of Joe Bezdek and Bob "Pop" Rutherford, Sr.

The present steel stands were constructed for the 1931 season with two plain sections on the east and west sides of the field. The seating capacity was 14,778.

In 1948, the dugouts were added to the baseball field and the "horseshoe" structure was completed with the addition of more steel stands on the northern side of the football field. Two sections on either side of the endzone were also added to bring the capacity to 27,810.

The 1949 revision also included the press box and dressing rooms under the west stands. That's what it looks like in 1958 as it is being prepared for a relocation.

Since it was built "like an erector set," it can be dismantled with (Continued on page seven)

But back to the growth of the present Beaver Field. The 1909 gridiron had only 1500 wooden seats with a covered middle section and a playing field—little else.

A baseball "grandstand" was added as a memorial of the class of 1911.

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## Sports Dope...

### Two Years of Jacks

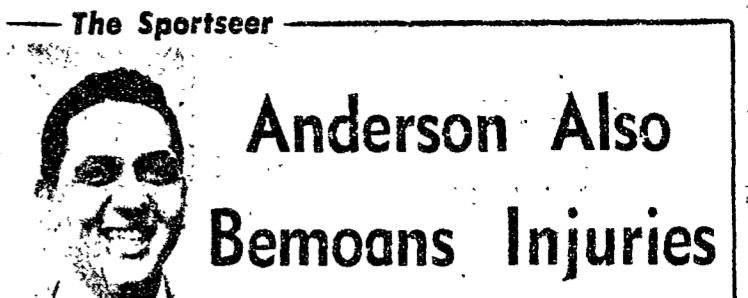
Going into the 1958 campaign, Penn State quarterback Al Jacks had a two-season passing record of 69 completions in 136 attempts for 850 yards and 8 touchdowns.

### '59 Grid Opener Set

Penn State is scheduled to open its 1959 football season against the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

### Home-Grown Talent

Penn State's freshman football squad is composed entirely of Pennsylvanians.



## Anderson Also Bemoans Injuries

"This has been a most unusual year for injuries," the lean gentleman was saying at Beaver Field last night. No—it wasn't the voice of Penn State's coach Rip Engle but that of Dr. Eddie Anderson, the esteemed grid scholar from Holy Cross.

Anderson, who is the nation's senior active major college grid mentor with 33 years as a head coach, was watching his team warm-up on the Lions' home turf.

"We have really been hit with injuries recently," the ex-Notre Dame All-American said. "The whole left side of my line has been out of action for two weeks. And my left half-back has also been missing."

Anderson has reason to bemoan the injuries. All four absentees were veteran Holy Cross performers—Charlie Pacunas (end), Wally Bavaro (tackle), Vince Pro-muto (guard) and John Freitas (halfback).

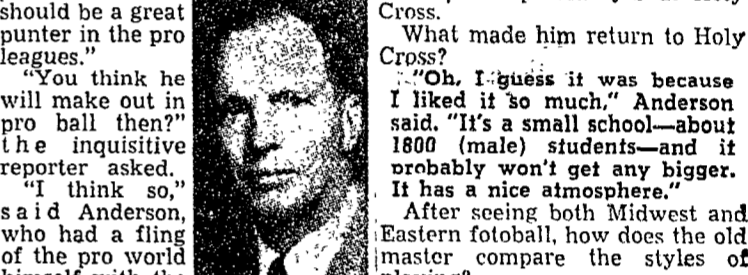
"My alternate left guard, (Gordon) Dalka and (Jim) Haggarty, alternate left tackle, are also out with injuries. And I had to leave my (first team) fullback Joe Stagnone home this week. He got hurt last week. So you can see, we are in a miserable shape, physically."

What did the veteran foreman think of his All-American quarter-back aspirant Tom Greene? "I think he's as good a football player as there is today. He does everything well. Naturally, he's known for his passing, but he's also a fine kicker. I think he's just starting to come along as a punter and should be a great punter in the pro leagues."

"You think he will make out in pro ball then?" the inquisitive reporter asked. "I think so," said Anderson, who had a fling of the pro world himself with the old Chicago Cardinals. "But one can never tell. When I was coaching the Chicago Tribune All-Star game in 1950, we had a little guy who had been quite a college player—an All-American in fact."

"And he played a great game against the (Philadelphia) Eagles that year. But if he would have asked me about his chances in the pro league, I would have told him to go back to Texas and get a job. He could have made \$25,000 a year on his reputation."

"So what happens? He goes in to pro ball and makes the All-



Anderson said, "It's a small school—and 1800 (male) students—and it probably won't get any bigger. It has a nice atmosphere."

After seeing both Midwest and Eastern football, how does the old master compare the styles of playing?

"Football is the same everywhere," Anderson said. "Everybody likes to win. But in the Big Ten, there is more pressure on you, at least that's how I look at it. People are more reasonable around here. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. But out there, you win or else."

"How do you feel about tomorrow's game?" the writer asked. "The conversation was drawing to a close."

"Well," Anderson drawled, "we'll be there and we'll be trying to win. It should be a real fine game."

### Former Paratrooper

Dave Kasperian, Penn State's regular left halfback and top 1957 ground gainer, was a paratrooper before entering college.

### Garban—Campus Leader

Penn State's 1958 football captain, Steve Garban, is vice president of the University student body.

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