

# Orangemen Have Everything

## Davis Boys Are Vital To Attack

By SANDY PADWE

Syracuse Demolition Inc., Floyd B. Schwartzwalder president, rolls into town today bent on completing another job.

The Orange have rolled over six straight opponents this fall and the scores are enough to make one turn around and run.

Schwartzwalder's boys have beaten Kansas, 35-21, Maryland, 29-0, Navy, 32-6, Holy Cross, 42-6, West Virginia, 44-0 and Pitt, 35-0.

For their showing, the Orange rank as the number three team in the nation and are first in total offense and defense.

A playful group of linemen called the "sizable seven," a dead-eye sophomore quarterback, a hard charging fullback, and two swift halfbacks, are mainly responsible for Syracuse's success.

"The sizable seven," led by All-American guard Roger Davis, have made things downright miserable for Syracuse opponents this fall.

They've allowed the opposition to pick up just 95 yards per game and last weekend against Pitt, held the Panthers to 6 yards rushing.

Davis, a 228-pounder from Solon, Ohio, is rated as one of the best players on the squad by Schwartzwalder.

"Davis is our best lineman," Schwartzwalder says simply. "He can move and he hits. We think that Rog is the best lineman we've had here at Syracuse."

The latter part of Schwartzwalder's statement is a mouthful since All-Americans Bob Fleck and Ron Luciano have preceded Davis at Syracuse during Schwartzwalder's 11-year regime.

Davis is joined on the line by such stalwarts as ends Gerry "Hands" Skonieczki, and Fred "Chief" Mautino; tackles Bob



Ger Schwedes



Al Bemiller

"Toe" Yates and Maury "Yo-yo" Youmans; guard "Cinderella" Tarbox and center Al "Tombstone" Bemiller.

Bemiller, who plans to be a mortician, was an end last season but was moved to center midway in the campaign where he did a respectable job and earned a letter.

Yates, a 220-pound senior from Montpelier, Vt., is Syracuse's place kicking specialist and last year booted the three pointer which was the margin of victory against Pitt.

In the backfield, the Orange have another star named Davis—this one's Ernie. The 205-pound sophomore has been sensational this fall and is averaging 7 yards per carry.

"Ernie's going to be a great," it's just a matter of how soon," says Schwartzwalder. The 6-2 Davis who came to Syracuse be-

cause he idolized Jimmy Brown has carried 59 times this fall for 439 yards.

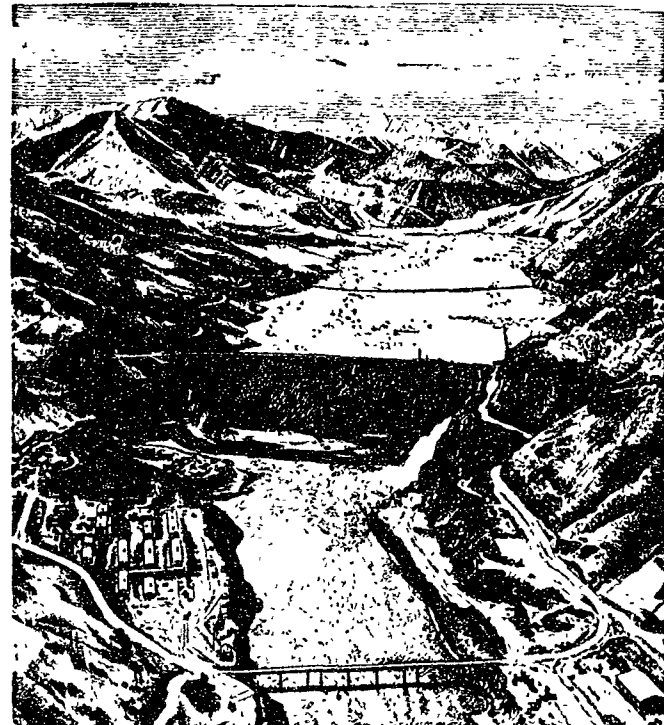
The other halfback is co-captain Ger Schwedes, a German born boy who never looked at a football until he was 11 years old.

Schwedes has gained 285 yards in 55 carries for an average of 5.2 yards per carry. He's one of the most versatile backs in Syracuse's history. He can play quarterback and is one of the top pass receivers on the Orange team.

Schwedes was the quarterback until a sophomore named Dave Sarette proved that he was capable of running the team. Sarette, from Manchester, N.H., has completed 31 of 51 passes so far for 515 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Art Baker, called the most underrated player on the Syracuse squad, is the starting fullback. Baker adds speed to his power and this combination makes him a tough man to stop.

Wrestling fans are familiar with Baker, he's the 191-pound N.C.A.A. champion.



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## Frosh Footballers to Engage Experienced Navy Plebes

The Penn State freshman grid-ers, currently spotting an even record through two games, travel to Annapolis to meet their third foe this afternoon in the persons of the plebes of the Naval Academy.

The Lion Cubs, who dropped their opening game to the West Virginia frosh, 14-6, but came back to upset the highly touted Pitt yearlings, 22-12, face a battle-hardened undefeated team at Navy.

In contrast to the short four-game schedule played by the Nittany frosh the Navy novices play a seven-game season. They have already racked up five victories over VPI, Virginia, Pitt and Maryland frosh, and Columbia Prep, while the Penn State frosh have played only two contests.

Halfback Dick Cunningham will

miss the game because of a broken thumb and end John Delegram is nursing a chest injury. Otherwise the frosh are physically sound and Coach Earl Bruce has nominated the following starting lineup.

Dave Robinson will start at left end, while Dick Anderson or Warren Croyle will get the starting nod at the other terminal.

Charles Raisig is moving over from guard to man the left tackle slot and Harrison Rosedale will operate from the right side.

Bernie Sabol and Frank Waresak are the guards and Joe Blasenstein or Steve Williams will start at center.

The backfield has Frank Sincek at quarter, Dave Hayes and Bud Torris at the halves and Chris Weber at full.

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