

Off and On

## Football Fanatics Abound in Atlanta

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Throwing caution to the winds during the past summer, this writer ventured into the camp of a recently vanquished enemy.

Atlanta, that fair Southern city, is an easy-going town. The residents find it difficult to get excited over gubernatorial campaigns, visiting dignitaries or just about anything else you could name. Except football.

For Atlanta is the home of Georgia Tech, long one of the nation's foremost football powers. Curse the heat, condemn the mockery that is Georgia politics and even refuse to look at the parade of beautiful women on Peachtree Street—but don't breathe an unkind word about the Yellow Jackets of Bobby Dodd without expecting an argument.

Georgia Tech is proud of its football teams, and rightfully so. The Yellow Jackets consistently rank among the top twenty teams in the nation. Their bowl record is a highly creditable 11-4-0.

Under Bobby Dodd, Tech has 128 wins, just 50 defeats and 6 ties. Ten of Dodd's teams have been invited to play in post-season bowl games and they won eight of these ten games.

It is to the credit of the Penn State football team that it was able to roll up a 30-15 Gator Bowl victory last December in Jacksonville.

Robert Lee Dodd is a gentleman. He accepts defeat gracefully and offers no excuses, but he is an exception in Atlanta.

There remains in Atlanta a considerable number of non-believers.

Georgia Tech football enthusiasts were confident that their beloved Yellow Jackets had nothing to fear from that "Ivy League school" from Pennsylvania. They ignored Dodd's warning that Galen Hall would rival Alabama's peerless Pat Trammel as a passer. They settled back to watch the Jackets prove their superiority.

When the firing was over, the Lions had added a third bowl trophy in three years to their collection, crushing Tech but only temporarily quieting Engineer fans.

VARIOUS REASONS are given to explain the demise of the Yellow Jackets. The idea that the Jackets were caught with their Christmas dinners still undigested and their spare tires showing is the excuse most often heard.

Another is the suggestion that Tech's backfield was off its timing because of the loss of Chick Graning, a fine half-back.

Graning, if you don't remember, was the recipient of a forearm smash in the Alabama-Tech game last year. The incident received tremendous publicity. Alabama linebacker Darwin Holt was almost universally condemned as typical of the new breed of "vicious" football player.

A fact ignored in the newspapers concerns the game film. That film shows that it was an accident. Holt was simply blocking the closest man to him, a cardinal rule on punt returns.

One other interesting note can be added to the case. Vicious Darwin Holt, his own career ended by an injury in Canadian ball, was the weekend guest and constant companion of Charles Hugh (Chick) Graning shortly after the end of the football season.

## Grimsley Picks Army, Sooners; Favors Lions Over Air Force

By WILL GRIMSLEY

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On every football schedule there are "must" games. Those are games that must be won at all costs. Teams point to them for months, sacrifice and even shed blood to bring them off successfully.  
Army must win in New York, where its subway alumni are many and loud. Oklahoma must beat Notre Dame, its prestige rival, at home. Added impetus should bring these teams out on top in the weekend's feature attractions.

The picks:  
Oklahoma 15, Notre Dame 14: Bud Wilkinson's sophomores have become men—they'll never be boys any more.  
Army 21, Syracuse 13: West Point's Chinese Bandits steal Ben Schwartzwalder blind.  
Ohio State 28, North Carolina 7: The Tarheels will wonder who started the elephant stampede.  
Pittsburgh 17, Baylor 8: The pendulum swings upward this week for football's up-and-down unpredictables.  
PENN STATE 30, AIR FORCE 13: Size and speed give the Nit-tany Lions an awesome combination.



BOBBY DODD  
gentleman Georgian

# 'Biggest Man in World' Named Lineman of Week

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"He is," says Roger Kochman, "the biggest man in the world."

"He is," says Rip Engle, "a really fine tackle. He is big, fast and he wants to play football."

And now he is also Sports Illustrated's Lineman of the Week for his play in the Lions' 41-7 victory over Navy Saturday.

He is, of course, Chuck Sieminski, the fastest-moving mountain of muscle this side of King Kong.

**BIG CHUCK**, who somehow looks larger in person than he does on the football field, is off to a fast start in this his senior year.

Being boosted with halfback Kochman and end Dave Robinson for All-America honors, Sieminski started the season in apparent mid-season form last Saturday.

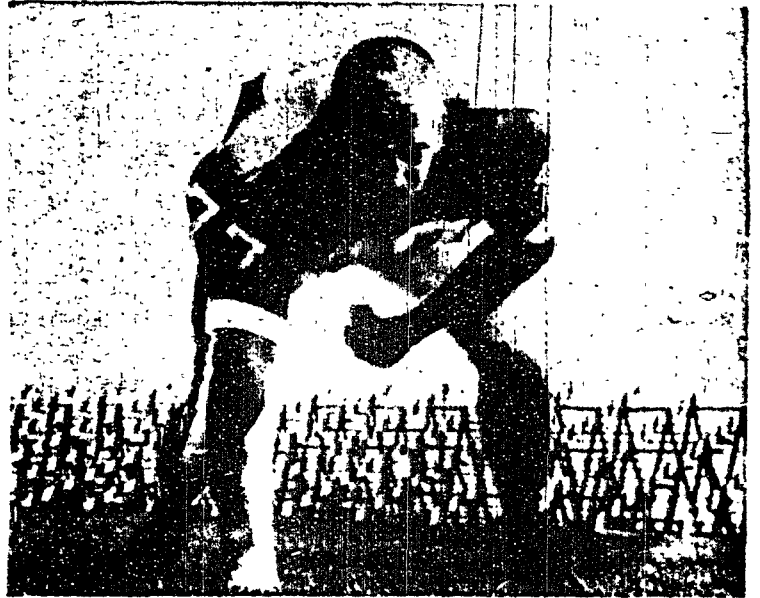
Occasionally, a Navy ball-carrier would barge into the line and bounce back like he had been hit with a club.

But more often he wouldn't bounce back at all. His parents and friends would hold their breath until their boy was finally found under a large, blue cover with 77 spread across the back of it.

Sometimes the Navy ball-carrier wouldn't even have to come to Chuck. Chuck would go to meet them, barging through the Navy line like a man entering a bar through swinging doors.

At 6-5 and 250 pounds, Sieminski is an awesome sight to behold as he wades through an opponents' line and wraps one of those huge arms around a back.

But it isn't entirely Sieminski's



CHUCK SIEMINSKI

size that intimidates the opposition. He is a sure tackler, fine blocker and has good speed. He is almost a sure bet for the pros.

A quiet, soft-spoken good-natured gentleman off the field, Sieminski isn't the least bit hesitant about asserting himself on the field.

AN INDICATION of Sieminski's prowess is the respect he commands from his own teammates as well as the fearful avoidance he gets from opponents.

There has been no letdown in the effort that Sieminski has put

forth as Engle drills his charges hard for the Air Force game Saturday.

"We have lost our second game for the last two years," the silver-haired coach said, "and we lost those games (to Missouri and Miami) because we weren't ready."

This time the Lions should certainly be ready to do mayhem to somebody. They have had three days of hard practice since topping Navy.

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