

Quarterbacking is Schwartzwalder's serious problem this year after three years of Dave Sarette. Bob Lelli, the left-hander, and Walt Sofsin, his quarterback alternate, contributed three of their team's five fumbles (three were lost to Army). They could not generate a sustained drive.

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Execution and finesse were both lacking. Syracuse did not get off smartly on its plays. The two quarterbacks completed only eight of 22 passes for 89 yards, either missed wide-open targets, threw badly or were rushed. And receivers also dropped balls they might have caught. It added up to another afternoon of futility for Syracuse, beaten, 7-3, by Oklahoma on a late 60-yard run.

This was a game dominated by defense, with Army gaining 223 yards to Syracuse's 170; outgaining the powerful and fast Syracuse backs by 162 to 81 yards. John Seymour, left half of the Army "Go Team" with 66 yards, was the top gainer. Even Lewis, gaining 45 yards (giving up 21 on late losses in the last quarter) was still mightier than any Orange back. Jim Nance, the highly-touted Syracuse 240-pound fullback was a dud, carrying three times for one yard. Army's middle was solid; its flank was forbidden territory the Orange back never could turn.

Though the game was dull the Cadets did their best to put extra curricular life into it. The Cadets marched, 24 companies in columns of nine.