

The CITADEL

VS

THE CITADEL

ARCHIVES AND MUSEUM

ARMY

OFFICIAL
25¢
PROGRAM



MICHIE STADIUM
OCTOBER 4 1941
WEST POINT, N.Y.

**JOHNNY
CALLS 'EM**

SIGNALS & PENALTIES



Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



Time out.



Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.

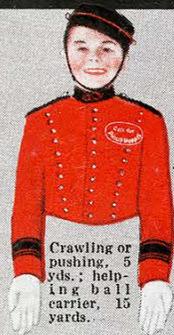


Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Illegal forward pass.

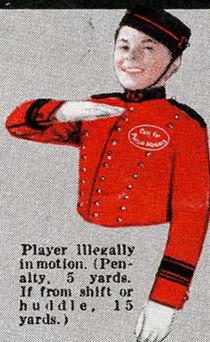
You can't help inhaling—But you can help your throat!



Crawling or pushing, 5 yds.; helping ball carrier, 15 yards.



Safety.



Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Score — touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



Intentional grounding of forward pass. (Penalty — loss of down and 15 yard penalty from spot of preceding down.)

Philip Morris superiority is recognized by eminent medical



Illegal formation or position of one or more players. (Penalty—5 yards from where ball was put in play.)



Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10-yard line—touchback.



Unsportsmanlike conduct. (Penalty—15 yards.) For flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct—15 yard penalty and disqualification.

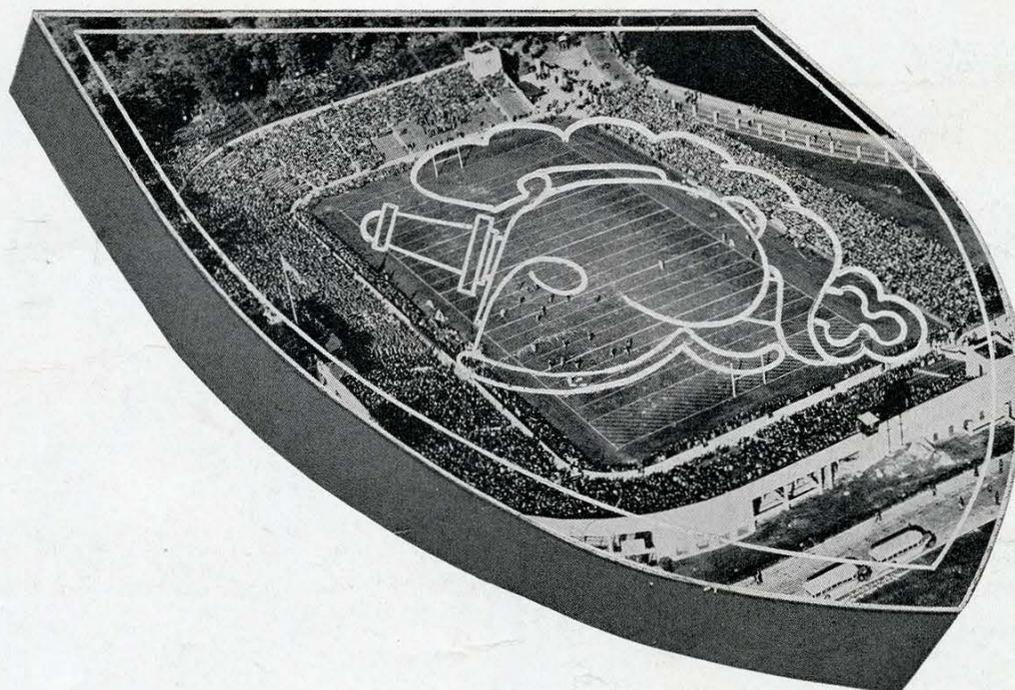


Interference with forward pass, pass touching ineligible player, or "screening" pass receiver. (If penalty on offense, when interference occurs beyond line of scrimmage, 15 yards and loss of down; on or behind line of scrimmage, loss of down only. Interference by defense, ball to offense on spot of foul as first down.)

authorities. For smoking pleasure without penalties—



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AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE



ARMY'S 1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>
October 4	THE CITADEL	Michie Stadium
October 11	VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE	Michie Stadium
October 18	YALE	New Haven
October 25	COLUMBIA	Michie Stadium
November 1	NOTRE DAME	New York City
November 8	HARVARD	Cambridge
November 15	U. OF PENNSYLVANIA	Philadelphia
November 22	WEST VIRGINIA U.	Michie Stadium
November 29	NAVY	Philadelphia

(All home games at 2:00 P. M.)

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 11—Princeton Junior Varsity
(At Princeton)
17—Yale Junior Varsity
(At New Haven)
31—Cornell Junior Varsity
Nov. 8—Harvard Junior Varsity
(At Cambridge)
Home game at 3:15 p. m.

SOCCER

Oct. 4—Princeton University
8—Lehigh University
15—Syracuse University
22—Bucknell University
29—Brown University
Nov. 8—Harvard University
(At Cambridge)
15—Penn State College
22—Navy (At Annapolis)
Saturday games at 2:00 p. m.
Wednesday games at 3:30 p. m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 11—Alfred University
(At 1:30 p. m.)
18—Cornell University
(At Ithaca)
Nov. 1—Univ. of Pitt. (At 9:00 a. m.)
8—Heptagonal Meet
(At New York)



West Point

Here where resistlessly the river runs
Between majestic mountains to the sea
The Patriots' watch fires burned; their constancy
Won freedom as an heritage for their sons.
To keep that Freedom pure, inviolate,
Here are the Nation's children schooled in arts
Of Peace, in discipline of War; their hearts
Made resolute, their wills subordinate
To do their utmost duty at the call
Of this, their country, whatso'er befall,
Broadcast upon our History's ample page
The records of their valiant deeds are strown.
Proudly their Alma Mater claims her own.
May she have sons like these from age to age.

Edward S. Holden, '70



LT. COLONEL F. A. IRVING
Commandant of Cadets
U. S. M. A.



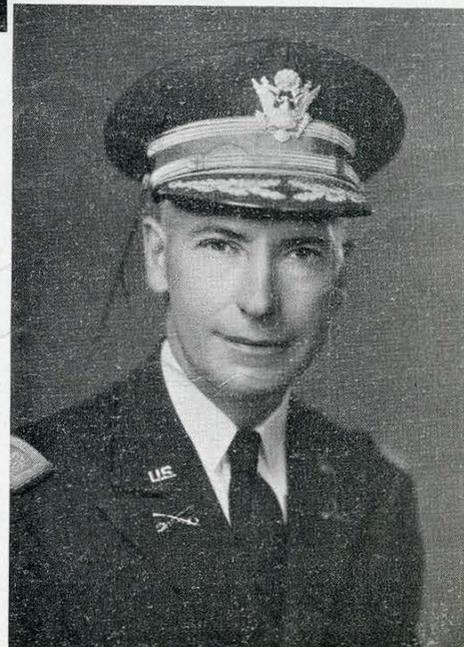
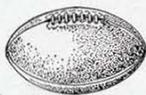
COLONEL L. E. HIBBS
Graduate Manager of Athletics
U. S. M. A.



MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT L. EICHELBERGER
Superintendent
United States Military Academy



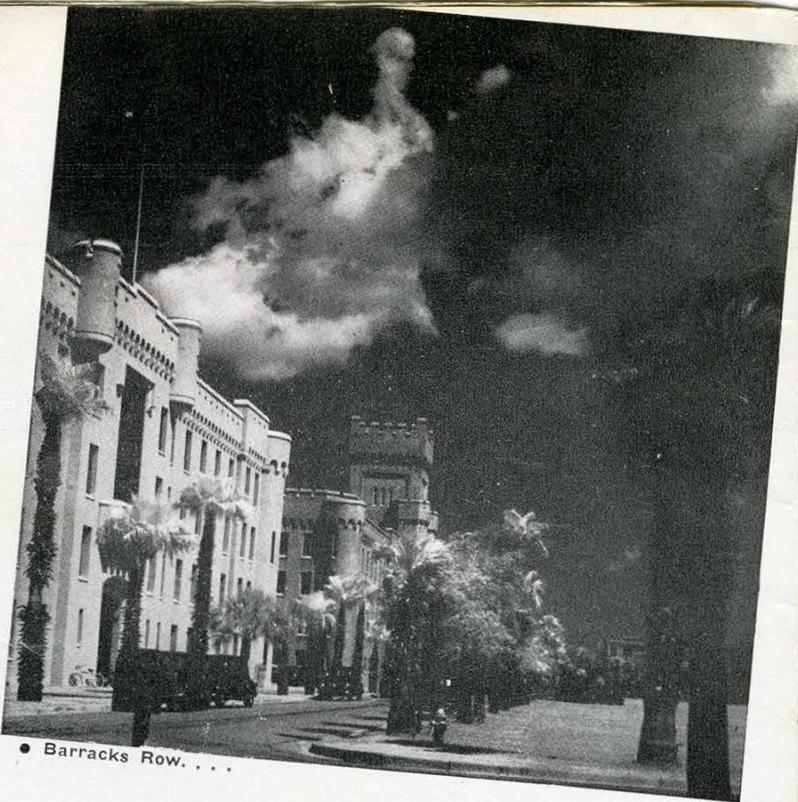
LT. COLONEL MEADE WILDRICK
Public Relations Officer
U. S. M. A.



MAJOR WILLIAM J. REARDON
Ass't Graduate Manager of Athletics
U. S. M. A.



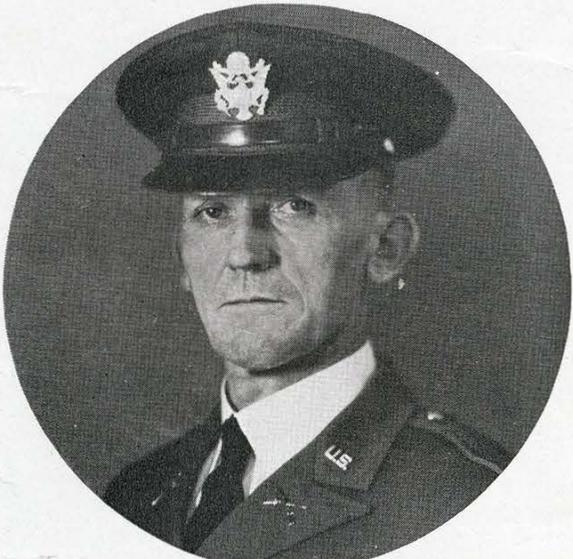
● Cadet Chapel. . . .



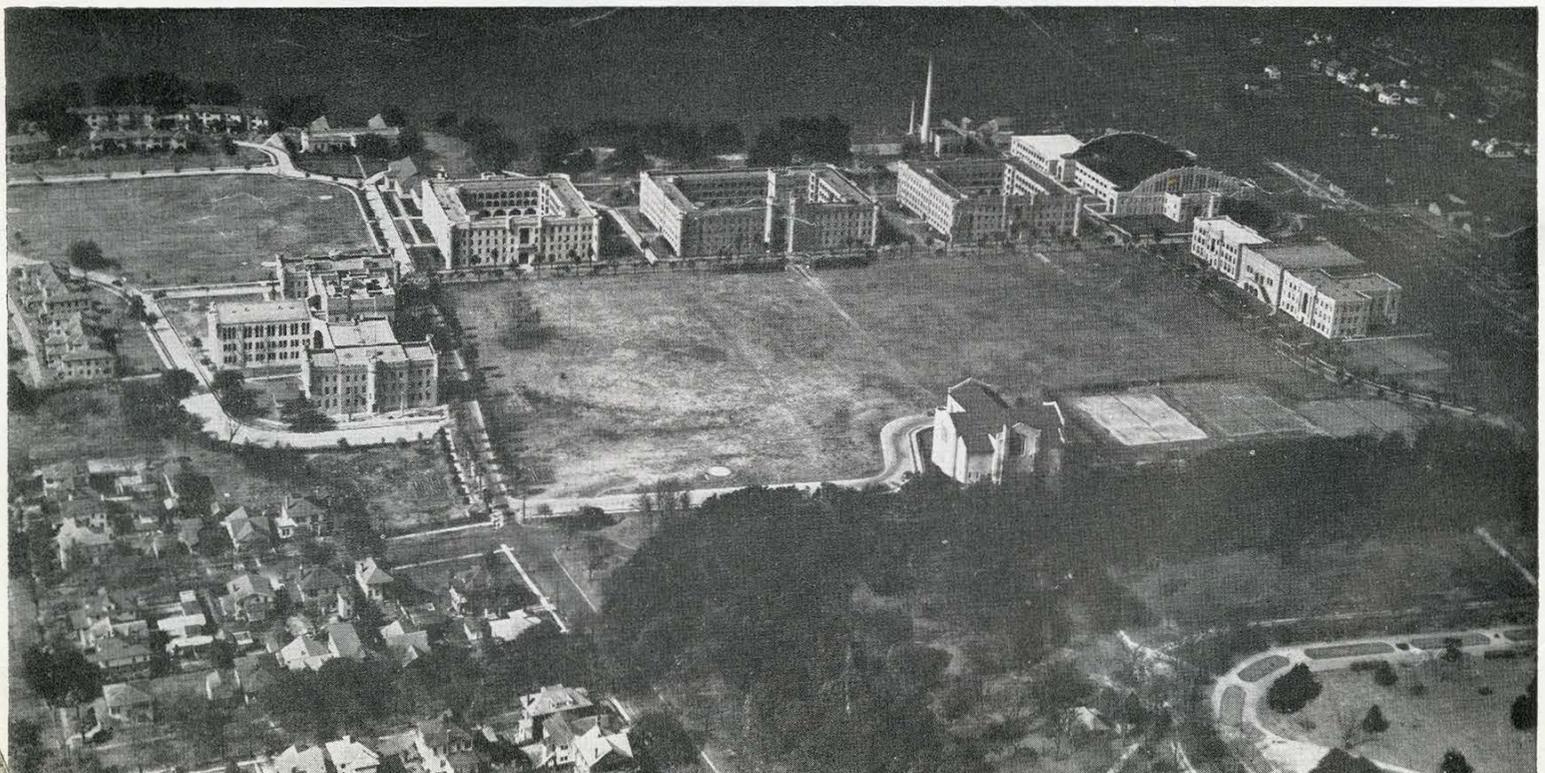
● Barracks Row. . . .



GENERAL CHARLES P. SUMMERALL



COLONEL CLARENCE M. McMURRAY



● Aerial View. . . .

• The Citadel . . .

THE MILITARY COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

NINETY-NINE years ago The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, began its record as one of the South's outstanding colleges—with a corps of only twenty cadets. The 1941-42 corps shows an 800-fold increase—1,750 cadets from thirty-six states the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, Cuba, Mexico, and France; and with that cadet increase have gone expansion of the physical plant, extension of the curriculum, and elevation of academic standards.

The period of greatest progress has been the last decade, the administration of General Charles P. Summerall, who after completing his tour as Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army and retiring from the service in 1931 became president of the college. He has proved himself as able a civil executive and administrator as a military leader. Since he became president the corps has tripled in size and the value of the physical plant increased four-fold.

The Citadel now offers majors in ten fields: Business Administration, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physics, and Political Science. In addition, it offers a four-year pre-medical course and four-year classical course. Graduates of its Military Science and Tactics Department are commissioned as second lieutenants in Officers' Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army.

In 1922, eighty years after its founding, The Citadel moved from the heart of the city of Charleston to a new 78-acre campus on the banks of the Ashley River, just west of picturesque Hampton Park. And there today the college stands in military splendor; its modified Spanish-Moorish architecture offering a bold contrast to the swaying palms of the campus and the majestic liveoaks of the parks. In the brilliant southern sunshine the buildings of light-colored stucco loom against the crystal blue of the sky and deep green of the vegetation as towers of strength in a troubled world.

And rightly may those buildings be called towers of strength, for they house 1,750 young men who are being prepared to be both military and civil leaders, young men from nearly every state in the union who are being trained meticulously in The Citadel's ideals so that they may uphold the institution's 99-year history of distinguished service both in time of peace and in time of war.

The principal buildings are arranged on the edge of a large rectangular parade ground: on the east is the Cadet Chapel, a structure of rare beauty and distinctive charm, unmatched by any other college chapel in America; on the south is Bond Hall, a huge building that houses many administrative officers, the library, and 200 classrooms; on the west, the three barracks—Padgett-Thomas Barracks, Murray Barracks, and South Barracks; on the north, the Engineering Building, Alumni Hall which is now used as an intramural gymnasium, and the Administration Building which houses also the canteen, post office, auditorium, and pool room.

Between the three barracks and the river are located the Mess Hall, the Hospital, Coward Hall, the

laundry, and the heating plant. North of the barracks and west of Engineering Building is the Armory, one of the South's finest arenas, which can seat 7,000 persons for athletic events and 9,000 for non-athletic events. That portion of the campus south of Bond Hall and South Barracks is devoted to faculty quarters; because of the rapid expansion of the faculty within the last few years there are not quarters enough on the campus for all faculty members, so sections of the Old Citadel are used also for quarters.

Three factors contribute to the Chapel's distinct character: 1. The structure itself; 2. The stained glass memorial windows; and 3. The flags of the states and territories presented to the college. The aisle-level windows, which were subscribed to as class memorials, depict thirty of the most significant events in the life of Christ. The great windows and the clerestory windows together consist of ninety-three equal-sized medallions, each subscribed to in memory of a graduate or ex-cadet. An unusual feature of this building is the fact that it is so constructed that any Christian church may conduct its services therein; every Sunday, Catholic, Episcopal, and general Protestant services are conducted.

The corps presents a stirring sight each Sunday as the three battalions march simultaneously from their barracks across the parade ground to the Chapel. Proudly the color sergeants bear the colors—the American flag and the South Carolina flag, for The Citadel is a state college—up the aisle and place them on either side of the altar.

But The Citadel possesses more than just a fine physical plant. It has a staff and faculty of 110 highly trained men who not only teach the cadets in the classroom but who also work with them in campus activities and advise them in matters of all natures.

Realizing that many desirable characteristics do not grow out of scholarship alone and that traditions and codes may influence college men more profoundly than the most scholarly lectures, The Citadel adds to its academic training the code of the cadet and gentleman. The visible symbol of this is the uniform, a constant reminder that alma mater expects of everyone the poise and culture of a student, the public spirit and unselfishness of an enlightened citizen, the courage and loyalty of a soldier, and the honor and bearing of a gentleman.

In keeping with modern educational theory that academic training and military training alone do not make for all-round development or complete preparation for life after graduation, The Citadel offers a broad program of activities, both intercollegiate and intramural, athletic and non-athletic.

Every cadet is encouraged to participate in sports so far as his participation will not interfere with the performance of his duties. Wellington's remark that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton is even more applicable today in the twentieth century than it was in the nineteenth, for in the present complex, interdependent society, the lessons of loyalty, cooperation, and self-sacrifice, learned in athletics, are of paramount significance. Besides inter-

(Continued on page 36)

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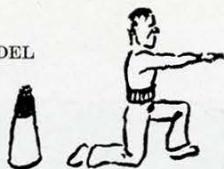
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DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

A and C CHEVROLET

FORT MONTGOMERY, N. Y.



Cadet Songs



FIGHT AWAY

Fight away, oh, fight away,
 All you Army men in gray,
 Go charging down the field,
 A-smashing every play.
 Through Citadel's line every time,
 Break away with all your might,
 No stranger in the world
 Can stop old Army's FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

KINGS OF THE GRIDIRON

We are the kings of the gridiron,
 The conquerors of ev'ry foe we meet,
 We have never known defeat;
 There's no team we cannot beat;
 So today let's sweep the visitors off their feet.
 Watch our mighty linesmen crash that forward wall,
 As the backs go charging onward with the ball,
 For we are the kings of the gridiron,
 And the conquerors of ev'ry foe we meet.

ON TO VICTORY

On to victory! Drive the ball down the field to a score;
 Take this enemy for the glory and the honor of the Corps,
 Fight! Fight! Fight! and win the game,
 And when the smoke of the battle has rolled
 O'er the enemy's colors proudly waving,
 You'll see Black, Grey and Army Gold.



CHARGE ON, ARMY

Charge on, Army, down the field!
 Heave those linesmen away,
 Mow down that team with bombers might!
 Let Citadel feel Army's Fight! Fight! Fight!
 On to victory, never yield,
 For the Black, and Gold, and Gray,
 Bombard their line
 With that Army mine!
 They're just another foe, . . . Let's go!

SLUM AND GRAVY

Sons of slum and gravy,
 Will you let Citadel
 Take from us a victory?
 Hear a warrior's chorus
 Sweep that line before us,
 Carry on to victory,
 Onward! Onward! Charge against the foe
 Forward! Forward! The Army banners go!
 Sons of Mars and Thunder,
 Rip that line asunder,
 Carry on to victory!

BLACK, GOLD, GRAY

Black, Gold, Gray, as sons we salute you,
 Ready to battle and your honor defend,
 We love you. At your call the Corps true responds.
 We'll fight to defend your name,
 Our dear old Alma Mater to the end.

ON BRAVE OLD ARMY TEAM

The Army team's the pride and dream
 Of every heart in gray.
 The Army line you'll ever find
 A terror in the fray;
 And when the team is fighting
 For the Black and Gray and Gold,
 We're always near with song and cheer
 And this is the tale we're told:
 The Army team,

(Band accompaniment)
 (Whistle)

Rah Rah Rah BOOM!

Chorus—

On, brave old Army team,
 On to the fray;
 Fight on to victory,
 For that's the fearless Army way.

Cheers

SHORT FIGHT YELL

Ray! Ray! Ar-may
 Rah! Rah! Hoo-rah!
 West Point!
 Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
 FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

LONG CORPS YELL

Rah! Rah! Ray!
 Rah! Rah! Ray!
 West Point! West Point!
 Arrrr—May!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Team! Team! Team!

SHORT ARMY YELL

A - R - M - Y T - E - A - M
 Arrrr - may!
 Team! Team! Team!

LOCOMOTIVE YELL

Rah! Rah!—Ray!
 Ray! —U.—S.—M.—A.
 Rah! Rah!—Ray!
 Ray! —U.—S.—M.—A.
 Rah! Rah!—Ray!
 Ray! —U.—S.—M.—A.
 Arrrr.....May!

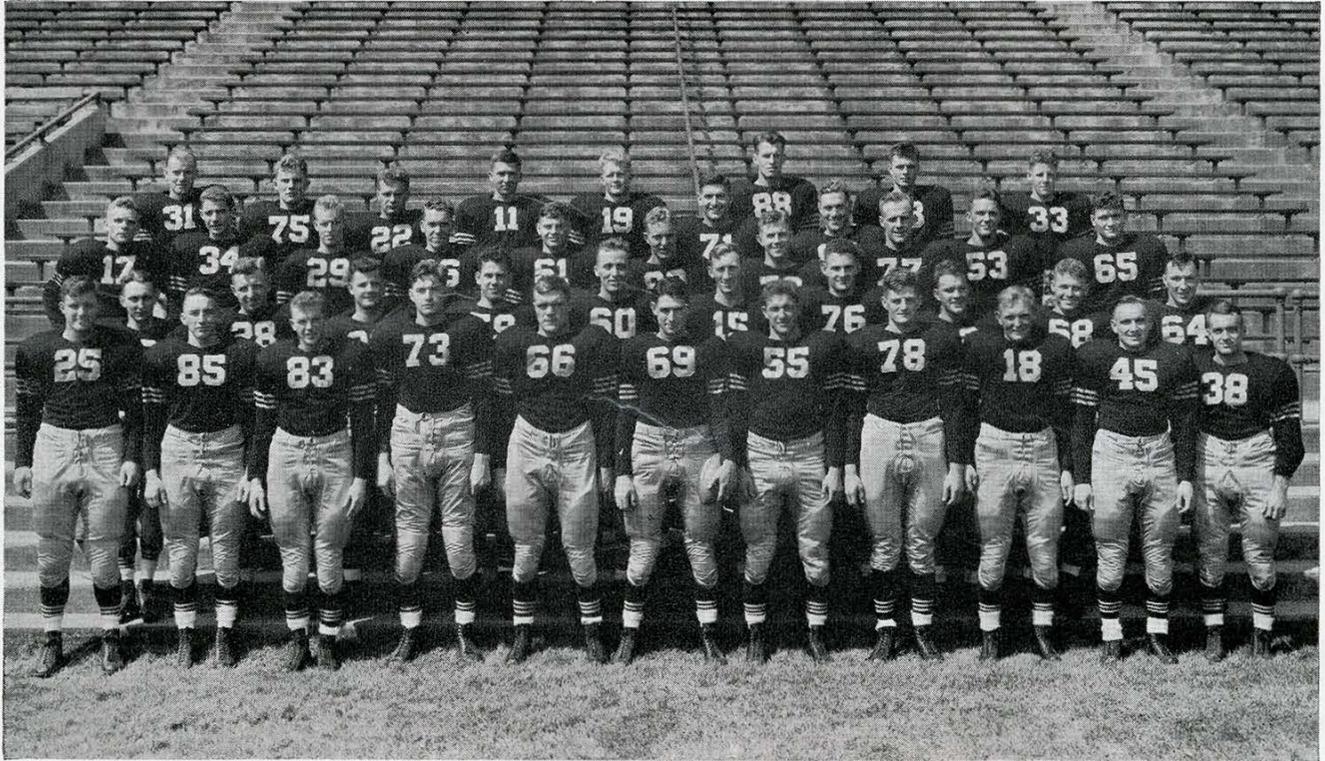
SHORT CORPS YELL

Ray! Ray! Ray!
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 West Point!
 Team! Team! Team!

ROCKET YELL

SSSSSSSS—BOOM!—Ahh
 U. S. M. A. Rah! Rah!
 U. S. M. A. Rah! Rah!
 Hoo-Rah! Hoo—Rah!
 Ar—MAY Rah!
 TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!





ARMY'S VARSITY SQUAD—1941

All names read from left to right.

Front Row—Michel, Kelleher, Farrell, Mesereau, McKinney, Murphy, Evans, White, R. J., Maupin, Mazur, Lutrzykowski.
 Second Row—Johnson, Roberts, Seip, Reitman, Romanek, Hill, Wilson, Fore, Buckner, James.
 Third Row—Gordy, Hatch, Jarrell, Piebes, Earhart, Hanst, Michael, Rienzi, Frakes, Hennessee.
 Back Row—May, Olds, White, E. J., Ireland, Westbrook, Whitlow, Shaffer, Hardy, Tate, Watkins.



MAIN DORMITORY—Students' Quarters, Class Rooms and Study Halls.

Preparing for West Point
STANTON
PREPARATORY ACADEMY
 CORNWALL, N. Y.

Five Miles from West Point
New Fireproof Dormitory

H. G. STANTON, Graduate West Point, 1911; In-
 structor Dept. of Math, West Point, 1914-17; Asst.
 Prof., West Point, 1921-25.



EARL H. (RED) BLAIK, Head Coach
 CADET RAYMOND P. MURPHY, '42, Captain

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THE PRESIDENT
 (SEARS' SAFETY TREAD)

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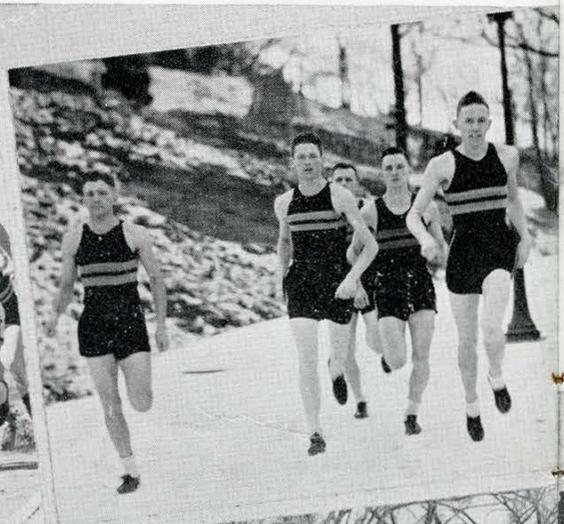
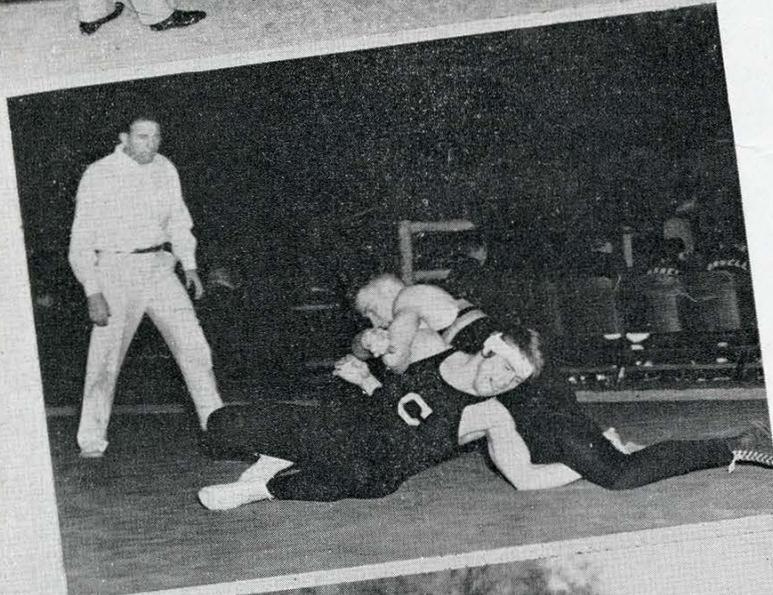
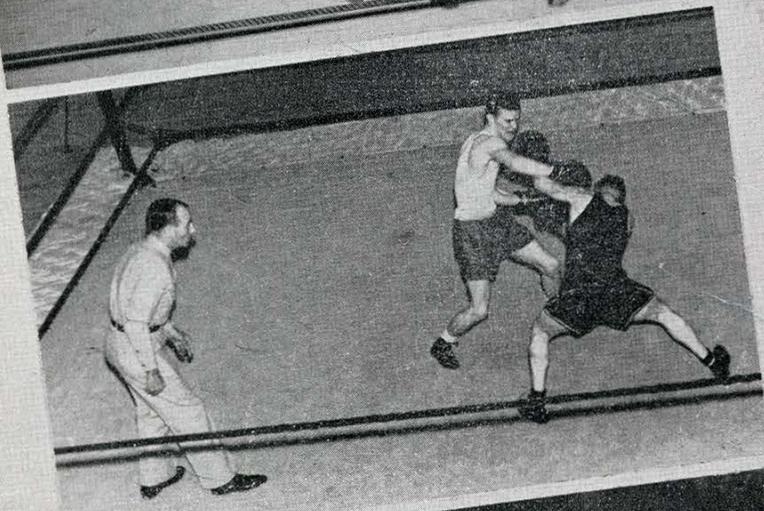
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

For Safety's Sake Buy a Tube with Every Tire

ATHLETIC LIFE AT WEST POINT

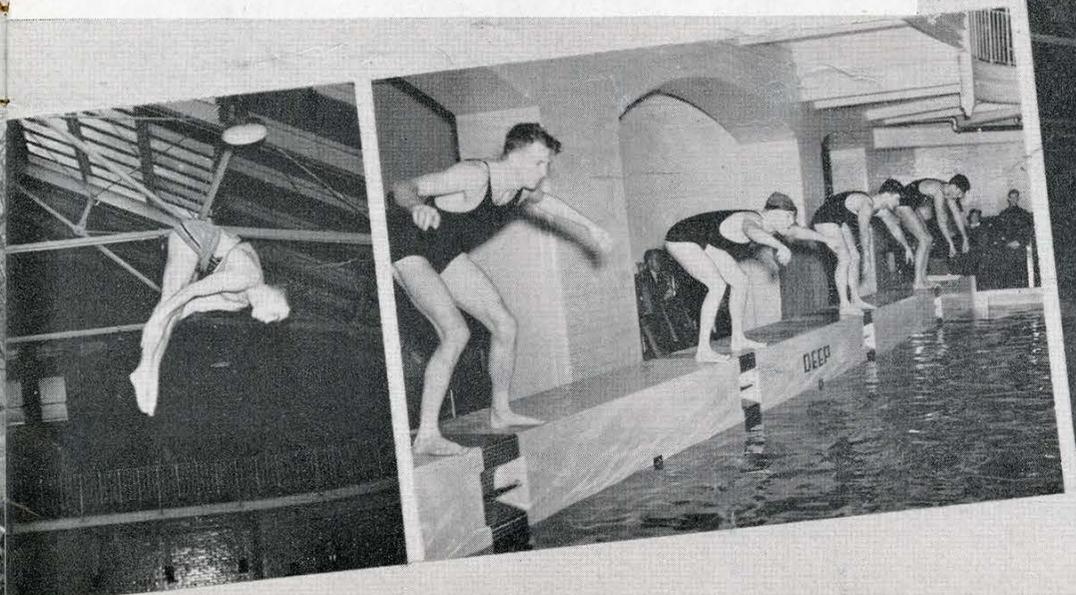
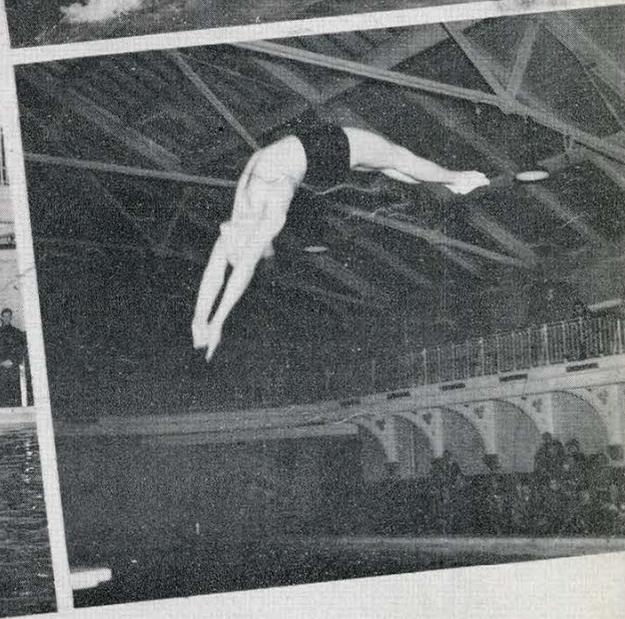
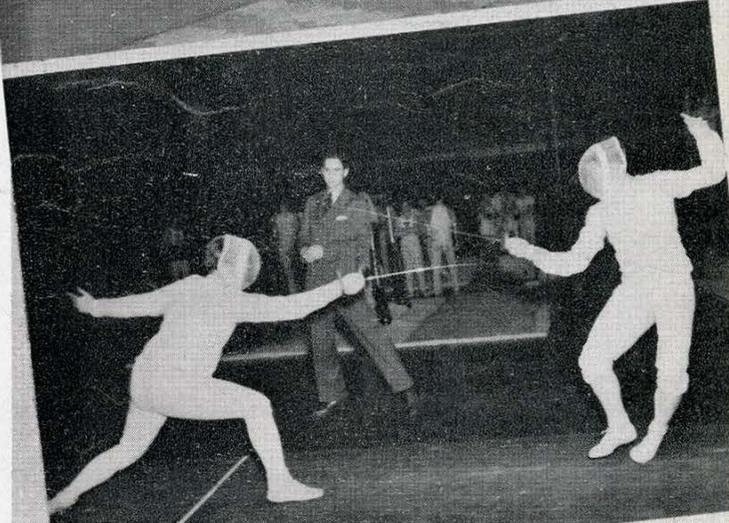
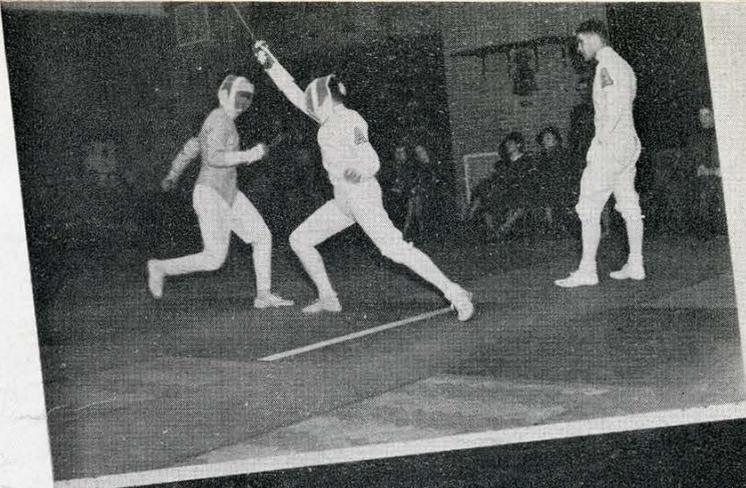
INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS
SOME FALL AND WINTER

WHEN Fall's blustery breezes sweep down the Hudson upon West Point, the football squad is rightly the cynosure of cadet eyes. Nevertheless their eyes also follow Coach Leo Novak's cross country squad as they toil up hills and flash in the open between bush and tree, high up over the parade. In all weather, the harriers cover their four and a half mile course, watching for rocks underfoot and eating up the downhill grades. On the North Field, meanwhile, Coach Ray Marchand's soccer team hammers away into early darkness. Thuds of square-toed shoes and upper foreheads meeting the ball are mixed with the goalie's shouts of "Cover up."

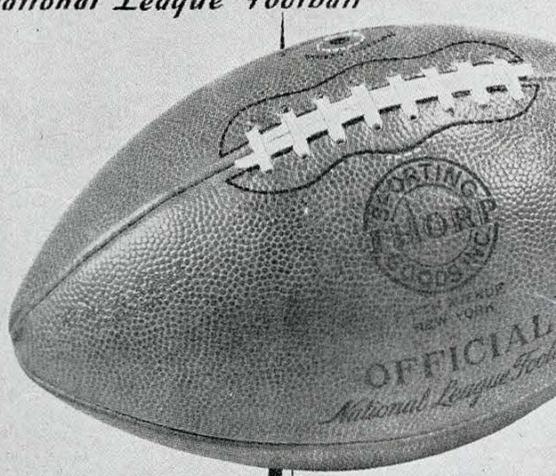


On Monday following the Army-Navy football game, the Fall squads are disbanded. Cadets join the numerous winter sports teams. Coach Bill Cavanaugh's boxing team, a regular crowd pleaser, steps into the Field House ring after Christmas leave with cadet fighters combining hard hitting with clean, clever boxing. Despite tough schedules, the roll of team and the field house boxing individual champions is long. Near on is the wrestling mat. The two-ring show goes on. Since its re-inception in 1938, wrestling has come up fast. Coach Tom Jenkins, with retirement facing him can look over his shoulder at a successful career. He has notched himself forever in the memory of West Point generations with his "there ain't no holt what can't be broke." His successor, Lloyd Appleton, is developing a high caliber team and one that understands his "Whom does one wrestle next?" His wrestlers know that fast and clever action applied with engineering skill brings victories.

The third in the quartet of winter sports which all Plebes encounter in their "Gymnasium" course is fencing. In the intercollegiate field, Coach Jack Dimond has seen his Army teams set an unparalleled record of victory in swordsmanship. The tradition of champions is behind fencing since it has been on the sports calendar at West Point since 1816. But it is not rooted to the past. Cadet fencers with foil and epee are usually in the collegiate "first five." Down in the tank, Coach Joe Nill presides over a swimming team which has been a great success in the past few years against increasingly difficult competition. Within the past few years, the cadet corps has seen its first intercollegiate championship swimmers. The Gymnasium and Field House are centers of athletic activity in Fall and Winter. Take your choice of seasonal sports!



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National League Football



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a famous name in FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT!



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WIN A LETTER for your sweater, and see what something new can do! And remember: Something new has been added to a cigarette, too—to make it even more pleasant!

*Latakia
(Pronounced "La-ta-kee'-a"), a flavorful tobacco from the Eastern Mediterranean. Carefully blended with other famous tobaccos, Latakia creates an entirely new—even finer Old Gold flavor.



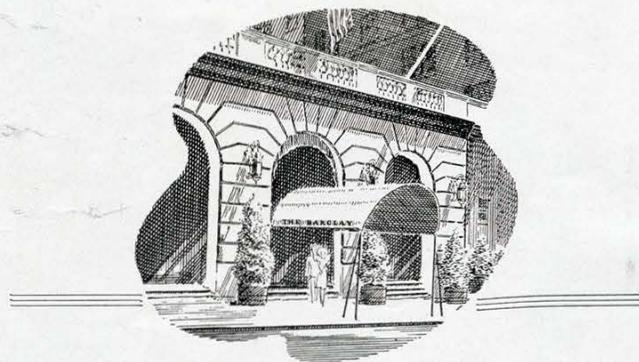
Same familiar pack — but **NEW** Old Golds!

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your
HEALTH
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West Point Service
Telephone: Highland Falls 911

CROWLEY'S MILK CO., INC.
Telephone 2300

Newburgh, New York



The CADET LOUNGE is YOURS

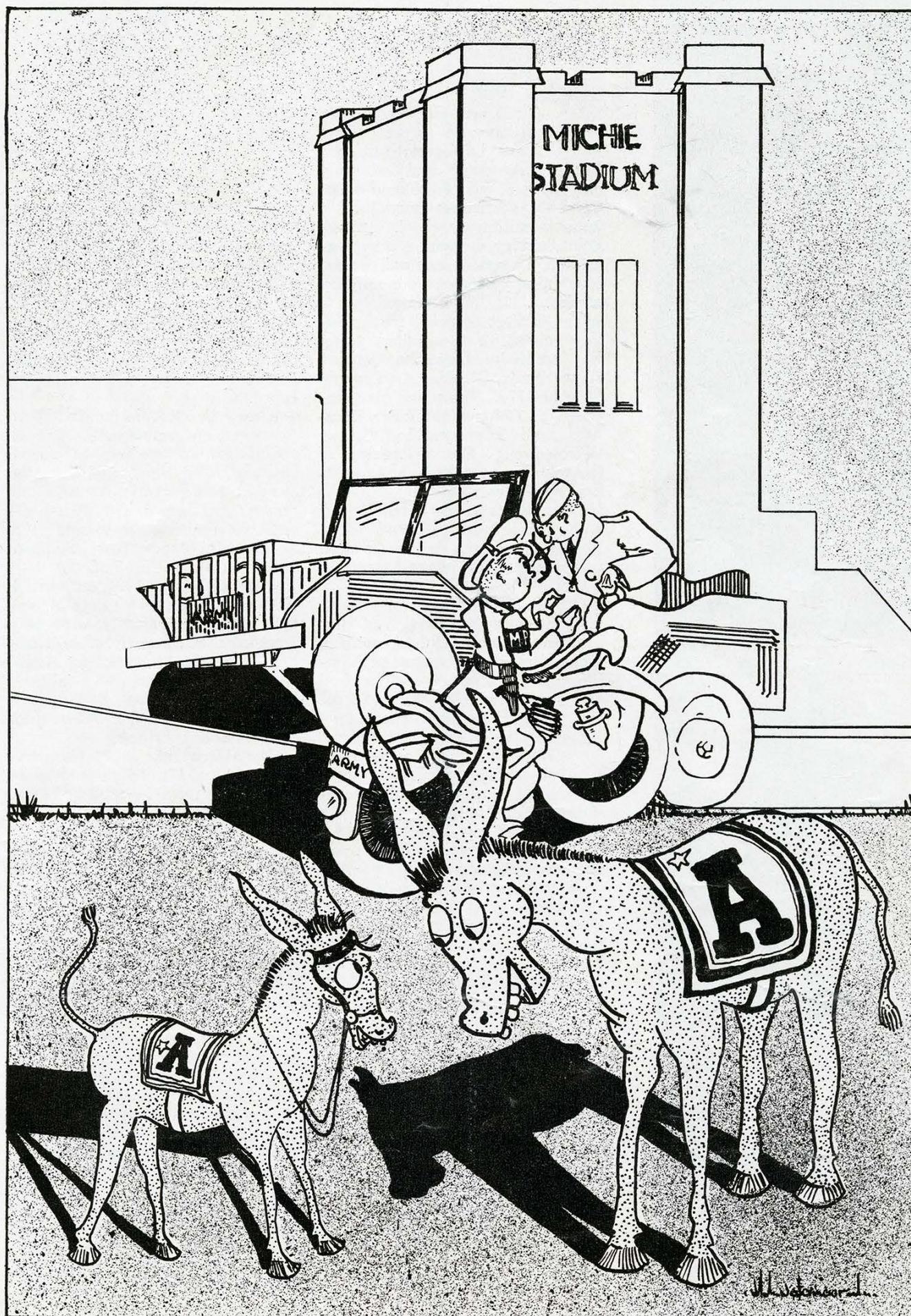
The West Point Society of New York extends a cordial invitation to all West Pointers to meet their friends in these comfortable quarters at The Barclay . . . reserved for the exclusive use of Cadets, Officers and their guests while in New York.

The BARCLAY is
Official Headquarters for the
ARMY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Special rates for over-night visits can be arranged through Mr. Jack D. Schroers, our Army representative.

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George W. Lindholm, Manager



"Of course it makes a difference, but I think they will keep us for old time's sake."

Historical West Point

"WEST POINT" is not the name of a town but technically, of a location and a post office. "West Point" has come to mean a Military Academy and an army post; in fact, one of the oldest continuously garrisoned posts, and a famous military school. "West Point," today designates a system, a force, a world-recognized method of training young men for military service.

The earliest proposal for a military school for the United States was made by Brigadier General Henry Knox, Chief of Artillery, in May of 1776. His plans were seconded by Colonel Alexander Hamilton and approved by George Washington. The exigencies of the war, however, and the increasing strategic importance of the Hudson River to both the British and Continentals, caused West Point to become a defense location rather than an officers' training school.

Certain fortifications were built in 1778 under the direction of Bernard Romans, a Dutch engineer. He built Forts Constitution, Clinton and Montgomery. The first was considered the main defense and was erected on the island across the river known as Martelaer's Rock, but today called Constitution Island.

Colonel Rufus Putnam constructed Fort Putnam (to the north and above the football stadium) in 1778 and a young French engineer, Lieutenant Colonel Stephen de la Radière, took up the work of completing West Point's fortifications. The hardships proved too much for him, however, and in March of that year he was succeeded by the Polish patriot, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a genius for organization and efficiency.

In April of 1778 a great iron chain, forged by the Sterling Iron Works, was stretched from Constitution Island to West Point to halt British ships on the Hudson.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold, at his own request, was given command at West Point. In that dark year of our history the British believed a decisive victory — particularly one which split New England from the remaining colonies — would win the war. Sir Henry Clinton sent his adjutant, Major John André, to

TAKEN FOR THE MOST PART FROM "WEST POINT — A SKETCH" BY CAPT. R. J. WOOD

make the infamous arrangements with General Arnold. They met in a house on the Hudson River not far from Haverstraw. For \$30,000 and a British Major-General's commission, Arnold agreed to surrender West Point. Fortunately for the Colonies, André was captured on his return to New York. He was executed as a spy, but Arnold escaped.

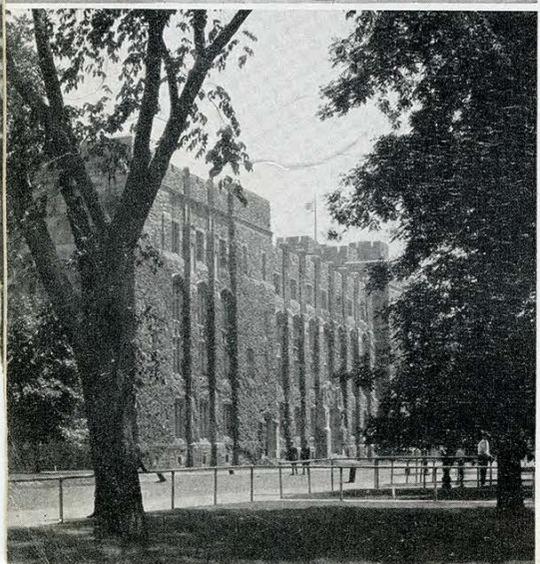
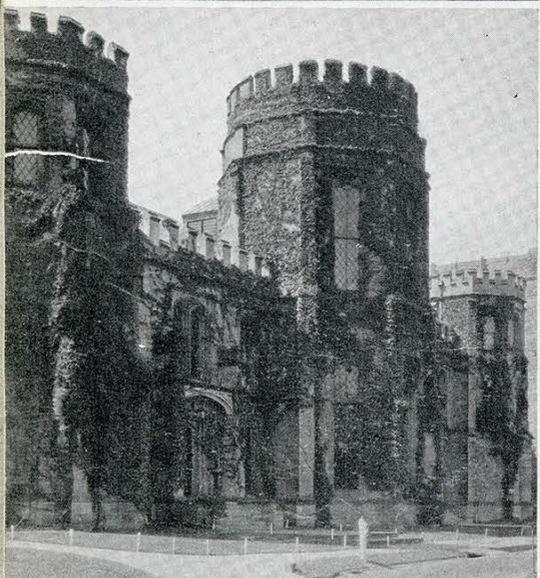
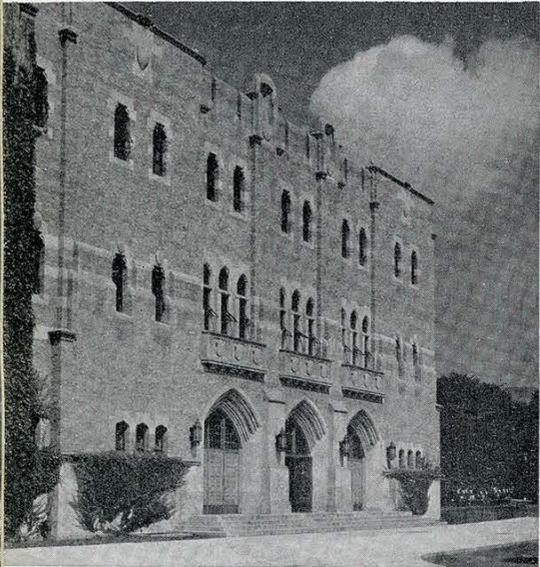
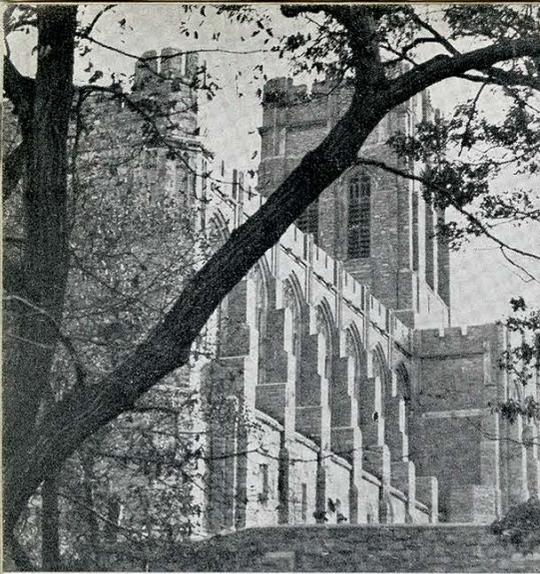
After the Revolutionary War, the American army was disbanded, except for 55 soldiers to guard stores at West Point, and a smaller number at Fort Pitt for the same reason. On July 5, 1790, the Federal Government purchased the West Point lands from Stephen Moore of North Carolina.

A law of May 9, 1794, authorized the organization of a Corps of Artillerists and Engineers with two "cadets" to a company, thus creating this grade. A school for Artillerists and Engineers was established at West Point, but discontinued two years later when fire destroyed all available buildings.

On March 16, 1802, Congress passed the act which is now considered to have established the Military Academy. A Corps of Engineers, consisting of five officers and ten cadets, was established and ordered stationed at West Point. Nine of the cadets so ordered reported for duty, and with this small beginning Major Jonathan Williams formally instituted instruction on July 4, 1802.

Between 1802 and 1812, the Academy suffered from birth pangs and growing pains. The teachers, mostly Engineer officers, were sent to West Point as a temporary station between duties elsewhere. Instruction was very elementary. Cadets lived and boarded in private houses, attended classes as they chose, and at one time remained away from formations for several days.

Major Williams, now a Colonel, worked hard at his job, but was faced with opposition from William Eustis, Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Madison.



ARMY VS. CITADEL

In 1810, the Academy was deprived of nearly all means of instruction, and officers and cadets had difficulty obtaining their pay. During most of 1811 and 1812, academic instruction was practically abandoned, and in March, 1812, as West Point approached the end of its first decade, the Academy was without a single instructor. Up to and including this time, 88 cadets had been graduated; they had entered without mental or physical examination, at all ages from 12 to 34, and at various times during the year.

In April of 1812, Congress came to the rescue of the Academy, passing an act which reorganized the school, authorized professors, fixed the size of the Corps at 250, and prescribed age and mental requisites for admission. Financial conditions improved immediately, but Captain Alden Partridge, a hot-tempered officer known to the cadets as "Old Pewter", who was Superintendent from 1815 to 1817, had little control over the officers and cadets.

Brevet Major Sylvanus Thayer, class of 1808, became Superintendent on July 28, 1817. His energy and ability during the sixteen years of his incumbency gave new life to West Point. He instituted those basic principles which the Academy still follows.

Colonel Thayer established a four-year course; he eliminated instructors and cadets unwilling to meet the new standards; he created the position of Commandant of Cadets; he divided the cadets into small sections for academic instruction; he posted cadets' marks weekly; he originated the graded system of marking on the scale of 3.0 as perfect; he introduced the Board of Visitors; and he created the Military Academy honor system.

Thayer as Superintendent was a strict disciplinarian. Cadets in 1819 had most of the regulations, but few of the privileges accorded to those of today. For instance, under Colonel Thayer, no cadet could possess a book of fiction, and newspapers were obtainable only by special permission. Only the senior cadet at each table might speak to the mess hall waiters, and unnecessary conversation at mess was forbidden. Although Colonel Thayer carried on rudimentary physical training (which Captain Partridge must be given credit for

originating) it was hardly in the nature of what we know as "athletics" today. It consisted of drill at double time and a rapid manual of arms in which the musket took the place of modern Indian clubs. There was no gymnasium. There were no "sports."

However, the Academy prospered under Thayer, and his methods and policies were faithfully carried out by his successors. The institution made many enemies and was attacked as "undemocratic" and as a "breeder of a military caste," but it justified itself in the Mexican War, after which General Winfield Scott, in his famous "fixed opinion" which every plebe must know, proclaimed:

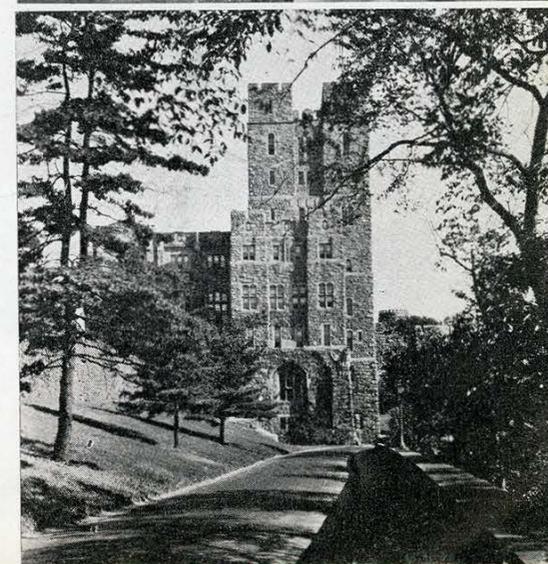
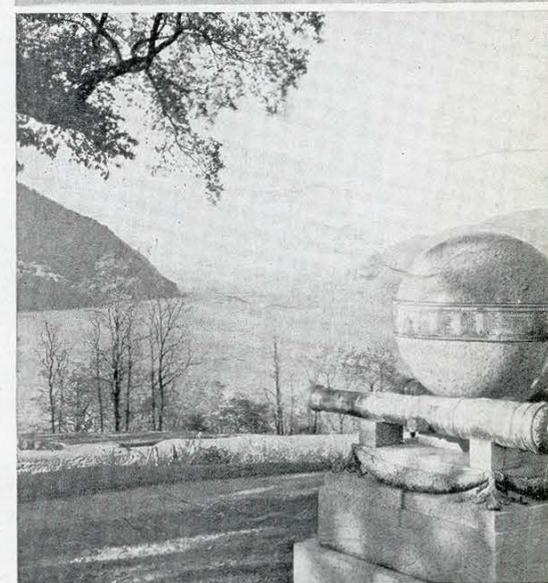
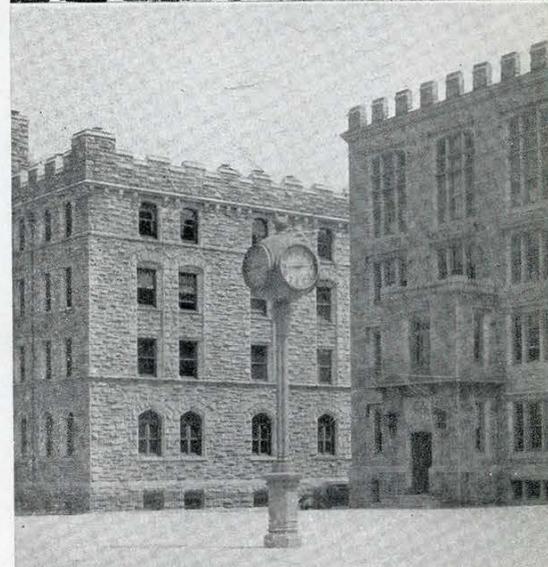
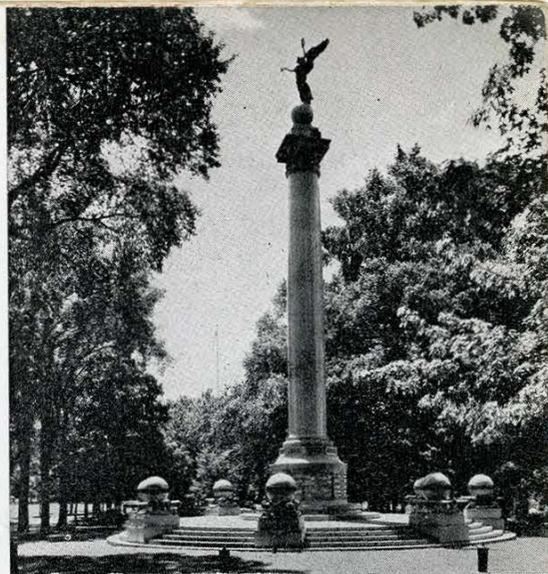
"... but for our graduated cadets, the War between the United States and Mexico might and probably would have lasted some four or five years, with in its first half, more defeats than victories falling to our share; whereas, in less than two campaigns, we conquered a great country . . ., without the loss of a single battle or skirmish."

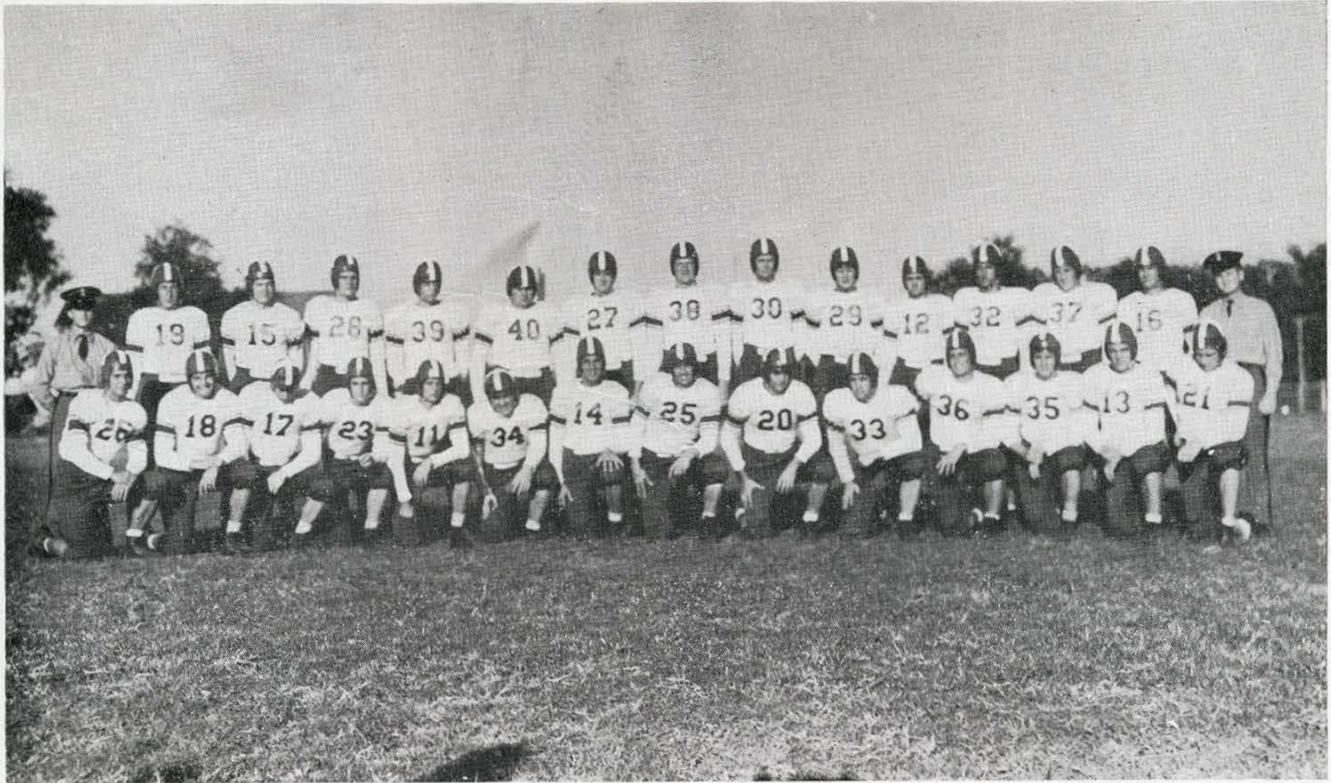
The shadow of the War between the States hung over West Point for many years. Most of the officers and cadets had seen service. Southern cadets appeared again. Indian Wars were going on and cadets looked forward to graduation and to a romantic and adventurous life in the Cavalry on the western frontier.

This period also marked a growth of public knowledge of West Point and a consequent increased appreciation of its services. In 1876, the entire Corps went to Philadelphia for the Centennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence. This was the first trip away from West Point in many years. As more people in the country became aware of the Academy, Congress saw fit to appropriate more money for the erection of buildings. The extension of the West Shore Railroad up the Hudson in 1883 made West Point more accessible.

The Spanish-American War at the turn of the century found the country no better prepared to fight than in 1812 or 1861. To meet the call for officers the class of '98 was graduated two months early. After the War, during the period of military expansion made necessary by the Philippine Insurrection, the class of 1901 was graduated six months ahead of schedule.

(Continued on page 36)





CITADEL'S VARSITY SQUAD—1941

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Statistics of the Citadel Squad

BACKS

<i>Jersey No.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Home Town</i>
10	Garbarine, Robert	1944	19	5:10	170	Asbury Park, N. J.
11	Marshall, Lewis	1944	18	5:10	145	Eustis, Florida
14	Salvato, Albert	1944	20	5:10	173	Philadelphia, Pa.
19	Bolduc, Joe	1943	23	5:11	170	Charlestown, Mass.
20	Gold, Martin	1943	20	5:11	175	Palm Beach, Florida
21	Newell, Mike	1942	20	5:11	170	Moneks Corner, S. C.
23	Spears, James	1942	20	6:	175	Jonesville, S. C.
25	Victor, Andy	1944	21	5:11	177	Kingston, Pa.
26	Lombardi, Phil	1944	19	5:9	170	Charlestown, Mass.
34	Dukes, B. M.	1943	20	5:9	183	Orangeburg, S. C.
36	Bell, Bill	1944	19	5:10	190	Pensacola, Florida
53	Owings, Raymond	1944	18	5:10	160	Columbia, S. C.
56	Riley, Charles	1943	22	5:7	170	Columbia, S. C.
64	Bates, Don	1943	19	5:9	155	Park Ridge, Ill.
	Rubens, Alfredo	1944	20	5:11	190	Ithaca, N. Y.

CENTERS

13	Kierstead, Douglas	1942	23	5:10	182	Lebanon, N. H.
24	Overman, Eddie	1943	20	6:1½	170	Ashland, Kentucky
27	Kennedy, Jim	1944	20	6:3	200	Pine Bluff, Arkansas
68	Gulledge, Edmund	1944	18	5:10	160	Wedgfield, S. C.

GUARDS

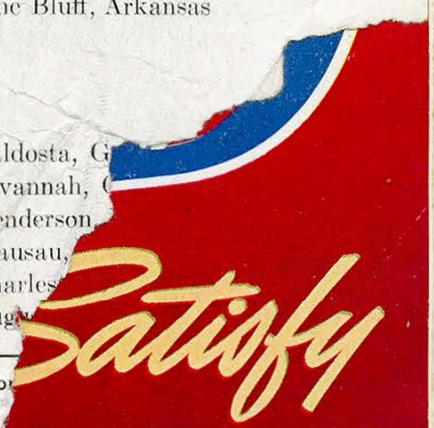
31	D'Errico, Richard	1944	19	6:½	190	Rockville Centre, N. Y.
32	Limbird, Charles	1944	19	6:2	180	Dermott, Arkansas
33	Belser, Ritchie	1942	20	5:10	185	Columbia, S. C.
35	Moran, Charles	1944	20	5:11	175	Greenville, S. C.
39	Wolf, Paul	1943	20	6:2	200	Quincy, Mass.
57	Carr, John K.	1944	18	5:11	160	Charlestown, Mass.

TACKLES

29	McLeod, Wallace	1944	21	6:3	187	Valdosta, Georgia
30	Thompson, Herman	1944	20	6:6	185	Elberton, Ga.
37	Connolly, Jack	1942	21	6:1	205	Prides Crossing, Mass.
38	Damon, John	1943	21	6:4	206	Grand Rapids, Michigan
40	Davis, Arthur	1944	20	6:	220	Pine Bluff, Arkansas

ENDS

12	Campbell, Frank	1944	19	5:11	165	Valdosta, G
15	Heyward, George	1943	21	6:1	170	Savannah, C
16	Jenkins, Tommy	1942	20	5:10	175	Henderson
17	Paulson, James	1944	18	5:10½	165	Wausau,
18	Baldwin, Joe	1944	18	5:10	175	Charles
28	Nelson, Ralph	1944	19	6:3	170	Aug





The Citadel

LE Nelson 28	LT Damon 38	LG Wolf 39	C Kennedy 27	RG Belser 33	RT Thompson 30	RE Kierstead 13
			QB Dukes 34			RHB Newell 21
LHB Gold 20			FB Victor 25			

SQUAD LIST

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 10 Gabarine, b | 23 Spears, b | 35 Moran, g |
| 11 Marshall, b | 24 Overman, c | 36 Bell, b |
| 12 Campbell, e | 25 Victor, b | 37 Connolly, t |
| 13 Kierstead, c | 26 Lombardi, b | 38 Damon, t |
| 14 Salvato, b | 27 Kennedy, c | 39 Wolf, g |
| 15 Heyward, e | 28 Nelson, e | 40 Davis, t |
| 16 Jenkins, e | 29 McLeod, t | 53 Owings, b |
| 17 Paulson, e | 30 Thompson, t | 56 Riley, b |
| 18 Baldwin, e | 31 D'Errico, g | 57 Carr, g |
| 19 Bolduc, b | 32 Limbird, g | 64 Bates, b |
| 20 Gold, b | 33 Belser, g | 68 Gullledge, c |
| 21 Newell, b | 34 Dukes, b | Rubens, b |

OFFICIALS

Field Judge.....Mr. A. K. Marsters, Dartmouth
Head Linesman.....Mr. A. P. Cervini, Holy Cross

At all the Games

It's CHE



Army

LE Kelleher 85	LT White 78	LG McKinney 66	C Evans 55	RG Murphy 69	RT Wilson 76	RE Hanst 80
One Back Maupin 18		Two Back Roberts 28		Three Back Lutzykowski 38		
Four Back Mazur 45						

SQUAD LIST

10 Smith, b	47 Hill, b	71 Whitlow, t
11 Ireland, b	48 Stephens, b	73 Mesereau, t
12 Piebes, b	53 Frakes, c	75 Olds, t
13 Tate, b	55 Evans, c	76 Wilson, t
16 Johnson, b	59 Reitmann, c	77 Rienzi, t
18 Maupin, b	60 Romanek, g	78 White, t
21 Westbrook, b	61 Earhart, g	80 Hanst, e
22 White, b	62 Michel, g	82 Seip, e
27 Gordy, b	64 James, g	83 Farrell, e
28 Roberts, b	65 Hennessie, g	85 Kelleher, e
29 Jarrell, b	66 McKinney, g	86 Seith, e
33 Watkins, b	67 Hatch, M., g	87 May, e
34 Hatch, J., b	68 Buckner, c	88 Shaffer, e
38 Lutzykowski, b	69 Murphy, g	89 Hardy, e
45 Mazur, b	70 Michael, t	

OFFICIALS

Referee.....Mr. J. E. Keegan, Chautauqua
 Umpire.....Mr. J. K. Schwarzer, Syracuse

CHESTERFIELD

They Satisfy

Statistics of the Army Squad

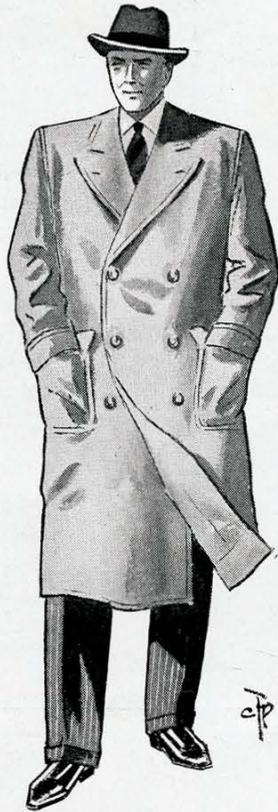
<i>Jersey</i> No.	<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Home Town</i>
BACKS					
10	Smith, William F.	1942	5:11	180	Birmingham, Ala.
11	†Ireland, Clare T.	1944	5:10	180	Washburn, Ill.
12	†Piebes, John C.	1944	5:10	170	White Plains, N. Y.
13	*Tate, Frederic, H. S.	1942	5:10	165	St. Augustine, Fla.
16	*Johnson, Roy W.	1942	5:08	150	Wyoming, Ohio
18	*Maupin, Jere W.	1942	5:11	172	Glendale, Calif.
21	†Westbrook, Marston T.	1944	5:09	170	La Mesa, Calif.
22	*White, E. J.	1942	5:10	175	Falls City, Nebr.
27	†Gordy, Stephen E.	1944	5:09	175	Ellerslie, Ga.
28	**Roberts, John E.	1943	5:11	185	Lake Bluff, Ill.
29	*Jarrell, Herschel A.	1943	5:10	175	Van, W. Va.
33	†Watkins, James H.	1944	5:09	165	San Saba, Texas
34	*Hatch, John E.	1943	6:02	175	Monterey, Calif.
38	*Lutzykowski, Theodore T.	1943	5:08	165	Muskegon, Mich.
45	*Mazur, Henry J.	1943	5:10	175	Lowell, Mass.
47	†Hill, Ralph, J.	1944	6:02	178	Santa Fe, N. M.
48	Stephens, Joel B.	1942	5:11	155	Nashville, Tenn.
CENTERS					
53	**Frakes, James F.	1943	5:11	184	Columbia, Tenn.
55	*Evans, Robert R.	1942	6:00	181	Joplin, Mo.
59	†Reitmann, Richard H.	1944	5:11	175	Red Wing, Minn.
GUARDS					
60	†Romanek, Henry	1944	6:02	192	Rutherford, N. J.
61	†Earhart, John W.	1944	5:10	170	Vandergrift, Pa.
62	*Michel, Theodore J.	1942	6:01	198	St. Paul, Minn.
64	**James, Lee B.	1943	6:00	190	Lexington, Ind.
65	*Hennessee, Joe D.	1942	5:11	190	Alamogordo, N. M.
66	*McKinney, James A.	1943	6:02	210	Kennewich, Wash.
67	Hatch, McGlachlin	1943	5:11	185	Monterey, Calif.
68	*Buckner, John H.	1943	5:11	178	Cleburne, Texas
69	*Murphy, Raymond A.	1942	6:02	186	Anaconda, Mont.
TACKLES					
70	**Michael, James R.	1943	6:02	185	Ada, Ohio
71	Whitlow, Robert V.	1943	6:04	200	Hollywood, Calif.
73	*Mesereau, Thomas A.	1943	6:02	205	Bergenfield, N. J.
75	†Olds, Robin	1944	6:02	195	Washington, D. C.
76	**Wilson, Willard B.	1943	6:02	200	St. Charles, Mo.
77	**Rienzi, Thomas M.	1942	6:06	209	Manhasset, N. Y.
78	*White, Ralph J.	1942	6:03	192	Kingsport, Tenn.
ENDS					
80	Hanst, Kenneth F.	1942	6:02	190	Alexandria, La.
82	Seip, George R.	1942	5:10	180	Easton, Pa.
83	*Farrell, Thomas F.	1942	6:01	178	Washington, D. C.
85	*Kelleher, James E.	1943	5:11	180	San Antonio, Texas
86	*Seith, Louis T.	1943	6:02	170	San Diego, Calif.
87	May, Marion	1943	5:11	180	Rogers, Ark.
88	**Shaffer, John C.	1943	6:01	180	Everett, Pa.
89	**Hardy, Charles E.	1943	6:02	190	San Francisco, Calif.

* 1940 Varsity Letterman

† Plebe Numerals 1940

** 1940 Varsity Monogram

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Director of Cadet Affairs: Lt. Colonel D. S. McAlister
Publicity Director: Lt. L. H. Edmondson

CITADEL COACHES

Head Football Coach: John Howell (Bo) Rowland
Assistant Coaches: Joseph S. McCracken
 Eugene H. Sherman
 Ben Clemons

ARMY OFFICIALS

Graduate Manager: Colonel Louis E. Hibbs, F. A.
Assistant Graduate Manager: Major Wm. J. Reardon, Cav.
Medical Officer: Major Oliver K. Neiss, M. C.
Public Relations Officer: Lt. Colonel Meade Wildrick, C. A. C.
Cadet Manager: Cadet John A. Ryan, '42
Cadet Equipment Manager: Cadet Robert H. Clagett, Jr., '42
Team Captain: Cadet Raymond P. Murphy, '42

ARMY COACHES

Head Football Coach: Mr. Earl H. (Red) Blaik
Assistant Coaches:
Varsity Line: Mr. Harry Ellinger
Varsity Tackles: Mr. Averill Daniell
Varsity Backfield: Mr. Andy Gustafson
Varsity Ends: Mr. Harry Moore
"B" Squad Head Coach: Capt. Harvey Jablonsky, C.A.C.
Plebe Squad Coach: Captain Cyril Letzelter, Inf.
Plebe Squad Assistants:
 Lieutenant Harry Stella, F. A.
 Lieutenant Frank Kobes, Inf.
 Lieutenant Emory S. Adams, Inf.
Trainer: Mr. Roland Bevan.

ARMY CHEERLEADERS

Cadet Robert W. Beers, '42
 Cadet Lucius D. Clay, '42
 Cadet Miles A. Gayle, '42
 Cadet Leonard S. Marshall, '42
 Cadet William C. Plott, '42

ARMY MULE RIDERS

Cadet James B. Batholomees, '42
 Cadet Severino Martinez, '42
 Cadet August D. Parker, Jr., '42
 Cadet Timothy A. Pedley, '42
 Cadet William C. Warren, '42

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Standing: Ben Clemons, Eugene Sherman and Joseph S. McCracken



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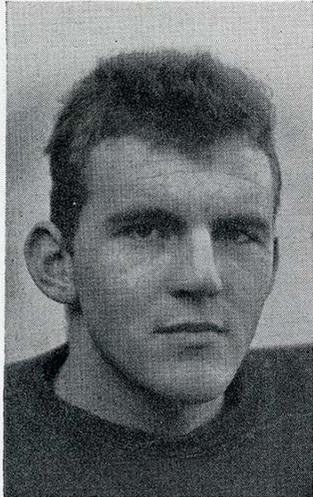
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OFFICERS AND CADETS



Eddie Overman, '43 • Center



H. Thompson, '44 • Tackle

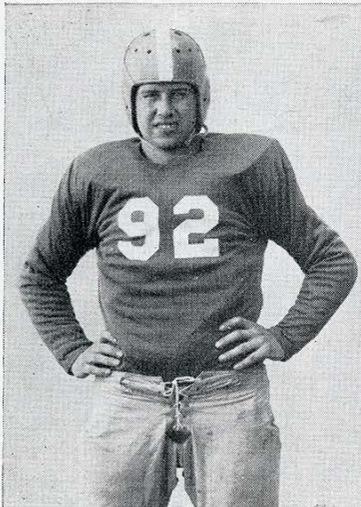


John Damon, '43 • Tackle

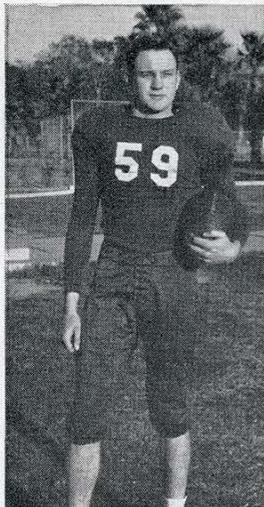


Joe Bolduc, '43 • Back

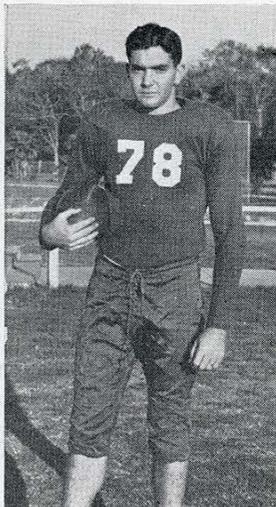
Citadel



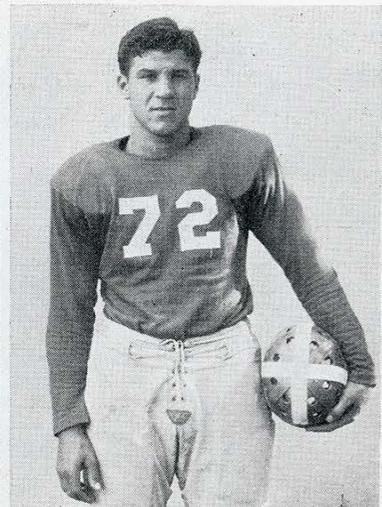
Andy Victor, '44 • Back



Mike Newell, '42 • Back



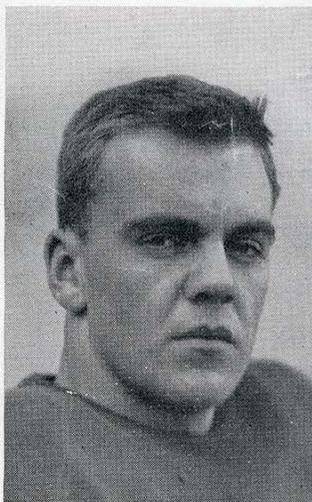
Martin Gold, '43 • Back



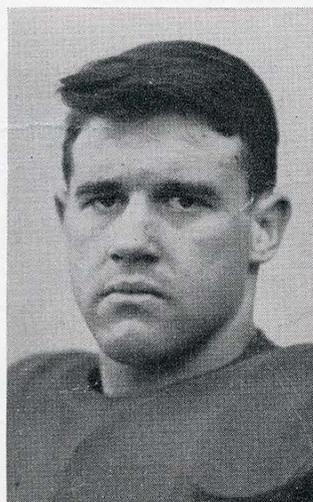
Albert Salvato, '44 • Back



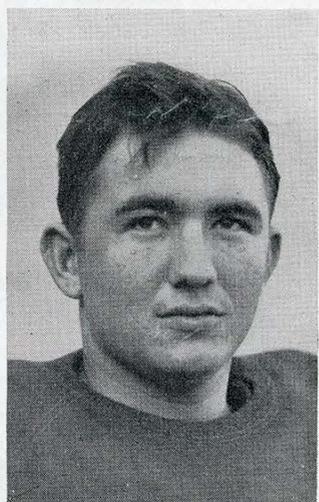
Tommy Jenkins, '42 • End



Douglas Kierstead, '42 • End



Ritchie Belser, '42 • Guard



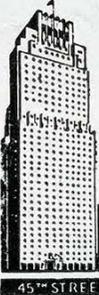
B. M. Dukes, '43 • Back

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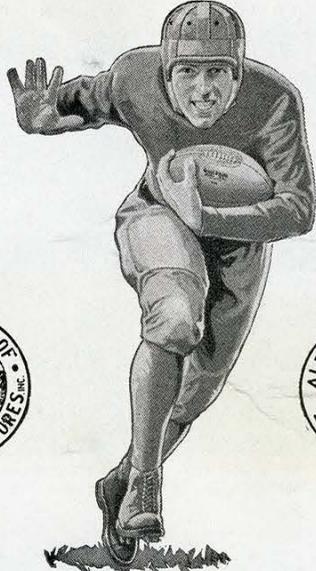
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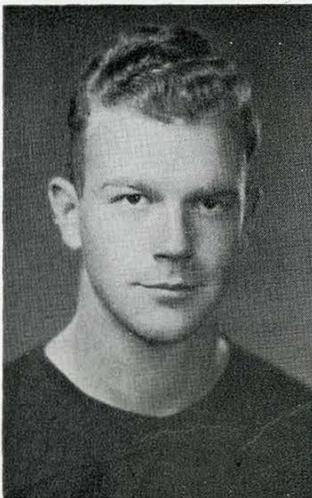
You Are Cordially Invited To Visit the



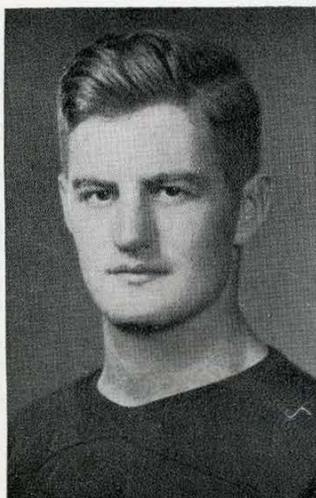
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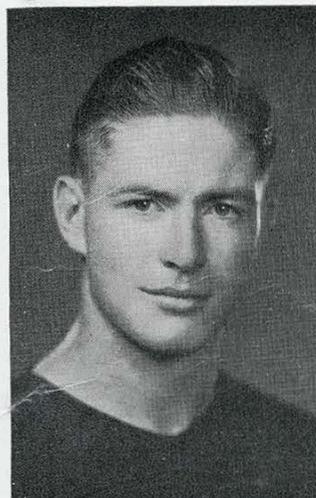
The Academy feels proud that in this national
 emergency its policy of educating and training
 young American gentlemen need not be changed
 in any respect. N. Y. M. A. training continues
 to meet the national emergency.



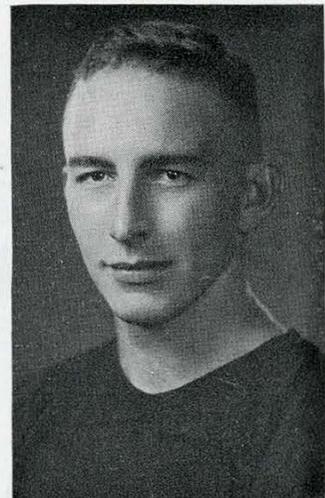
Thomas F. Farrell, '42 ● End



Ralph J. White, '42 ● Tackle

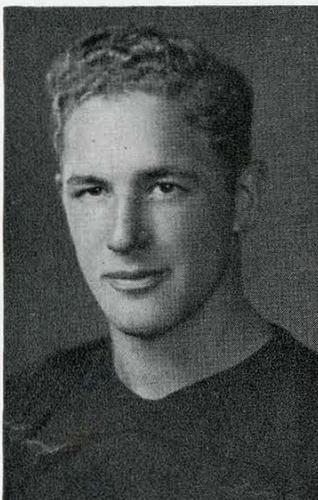


T. A. Mesereau, '43 ● Tackle



James E. Kelleher, '43 ● End

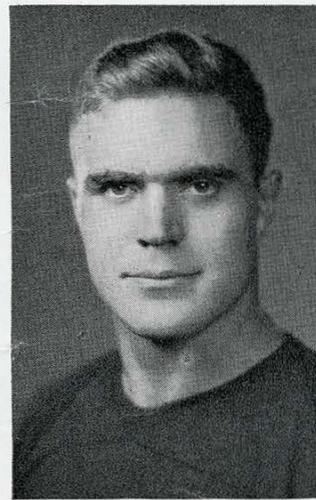
Army



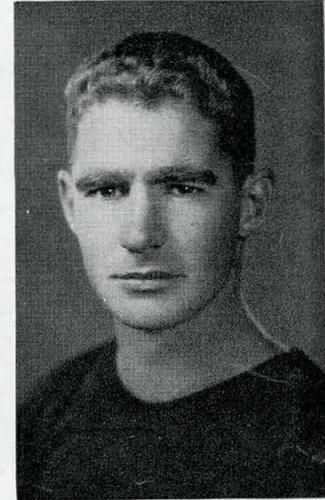
Robert R. Evans, '42 ● Center



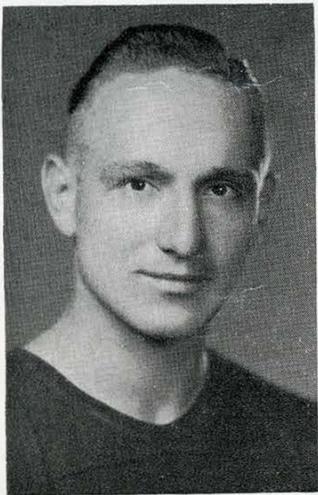
Raymond A. Murphy, '42 ● Guard



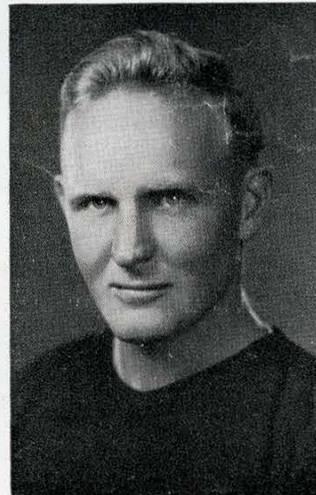
James A. McKinney, '43 ● Guard



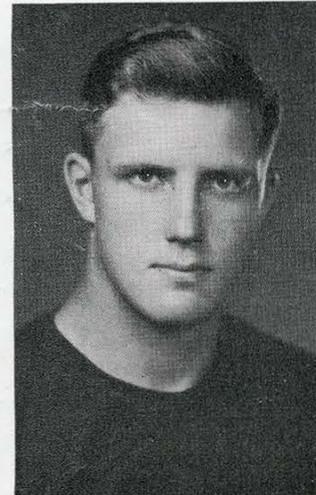
John E. Hatch, '43 ● Back



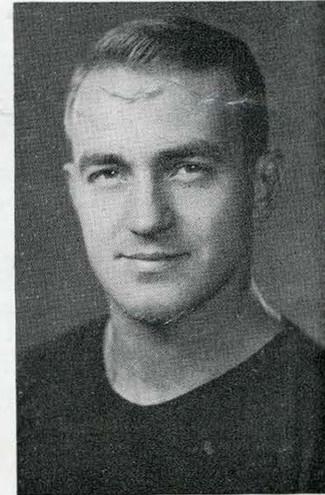
Henry J. Mazur, '43 ● Back



Jere W. Maupin, '42 ● Back



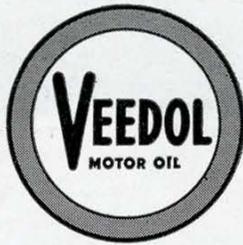
Theodore J. Michel, '42 ● Guard



Theo. Lutrzykowski, '43 ● Back

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• West Point Football System

FOR many years the Army football squad has been using a modified single-wing system of play common to many colleges and universities.

Here comes the team down the runway and onto the field, led by the captain. As they sprint to the goal line, the captain places the ball down and moves to his position. The center goes over the ball and the warm-up sprints down the field bring the crowd to its feet. Look closer! There are four husky players to the right of the center, and ball passer, and two to his left. The backfield is strung out behind the line with the concentration to the right. Get into a balloon above the team as it forms on the field and look at the OFFENSE:

As you check off the players, note that they are numbered in sets of ten according to position:

- #1 Backs in the tens,
- #2 Backs in the twenties,
- #3 Backs in the thirties,
- #4 Backs in the forties,
- Centers in the fifties,
- Guards in the sixties,
- Tackles in the seventies,
- Ends in the eighties.

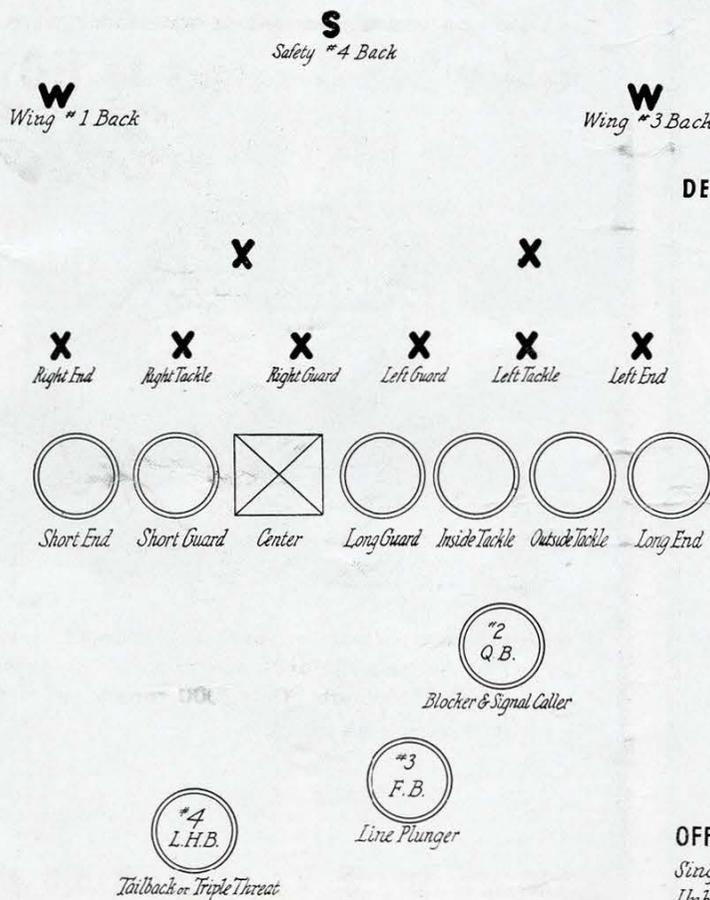


Under usual circumstances if Number 12 comes running onto the field, he will replace Number 17 at the #1, or wingback, position.

Under the single wingback system of offensive play, the line may be unbalanced right or left. In the latter case, the two tackles move to the left of the center, and the backs concentrate to the left so that they would read from left to right, in order from #1 to #4.

Whether the line is unbalanced right or left, no safe rule can be given to indicate which players will pull out of the line to lead the play. Both guards and both tackles are in a sense "running guards or tackles" ready to pull out of the line. Normally only one guard pulls out of the line on any one play.

Defenses range from five to seven-man lines with the backfield close up or spread out.



RULE CHANGES of INTEREST

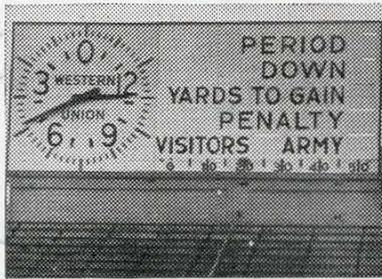
1. Unlimited substitution; incoming men are permitted to communicate with their mates without waiting until after the first play. The watch is started as soon as the substitution is completed, thus eliminating too much stoppage of time in the closing minutes of each half.

2. Heretofore an incomplete fourth-down pass over the goal line resulted in a touchback and the ball was given to the opposition at the twenty-yard line. Now the incompleting pass is returned to the point of the last scrimmage and the play continues from that place. This favors the offense.

3. The defense is recompensed somewhat by the return to a former rule which classes a kicked ball, touched by members of the kicking team within the ten-yard line, as a touchback. The ball is then put in play on the twenty-yard stripe.

OFFENSE
Single Wingback
Unbalanced Right

WESTERN UNION TIMER



The Sport Timer now makes it possible for spectators and players alike to know the exact time remaining to be played at all games.

The Sport Timer, a 12-foot stop watch, was developed by the Western Union. Used as official time, the clock itself is accurate to a split second and is operated by a timekeeper who follows the course of the play along the sidelines.

The dial of the clock is graduated into 15-minute periods. The clock stops in steps of fifths of a second, with all the accuracy of the finest stop watches.

WATCH THE SCOREBOARD

WHAT'S THE PENALTY?

... the corresponding number on this page will interpret the penalty imposed by officials.

1. Tripping, Clipping or Unnecessary Roughness.
2. Offside.
3. Holding.
4. Pushing, or Helping Runner with Ball.
5. Illegal Motion.
6. Incomplete Pass.
7. Delay of Game or Time Out.
8. Interference with Forward Pass.
9. Illegal Forward Pass.
10. Score—Safety.

For the Officials' Signals please refer to Inside Front Cover.

The official football timing watch for

ARMY

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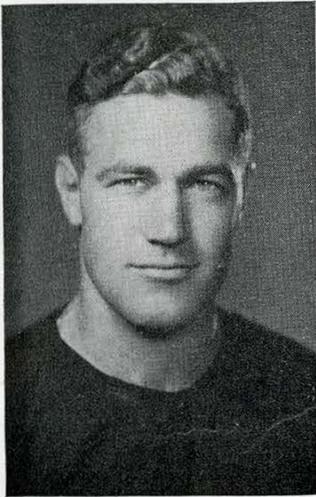
Longines Watches, appointed official timepiece for this football game, were also used for official timing for the 1941 A.A.U. and I.C.4A Track Championships, the National A.A.U. Men's and Women's Swimming Championships, and many other important sports events. Longines Watches were selected as exclusive official timepiece for the 1940 Olympics. Among many associations which have chosen Longines Watches as official timepiece are National Aeronautic Association, American Automobile Association, and U. S. Polo Association.

Other honors bestowed upon Longines Watches for accuracy and elegance include 10 world's fair grand prizes and 28 gold medal awards. Throughout the world, no other name on a watch means so much as Longines, *The World's Most Honored Watch*.

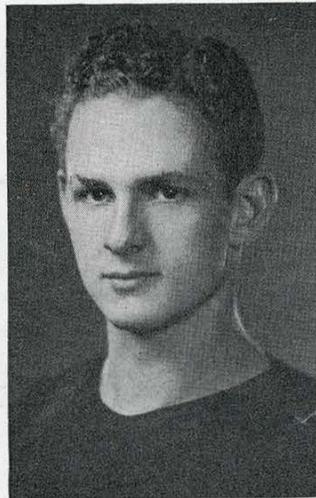
Watches of accuracy and elegance by Longines



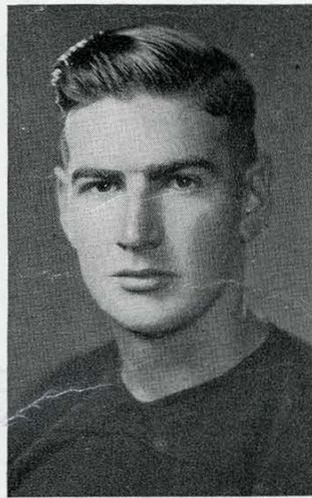
The skill, experience, and workmanship necessary for the construction of Longines Watches for precision timing, aviation and navigation are reflected in the greater accuracy of every Longines Watch at any price. Longines jewelers show Longines personal watches of distinction from \$40 upward; also Wittnauer Watches from \$24.75, products of—
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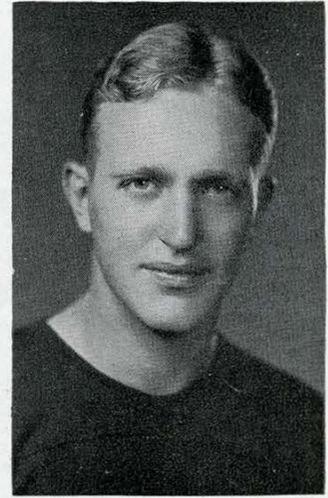
Charles E. Hardy, '43 ● End



Willard B. Wilson, '43 ● Tackle

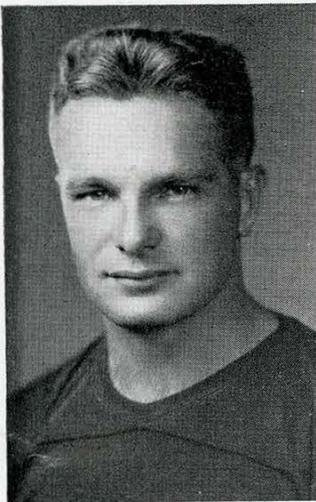


Robert V. Whitlow, '43 ● Tackle

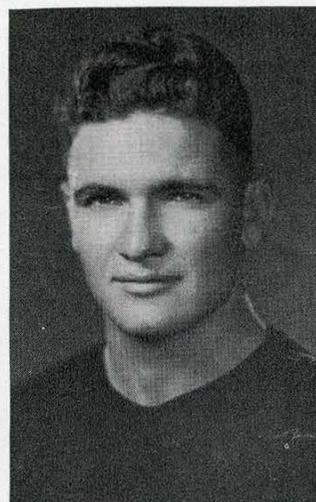


Kenneth F. Hanst, '42 ● End

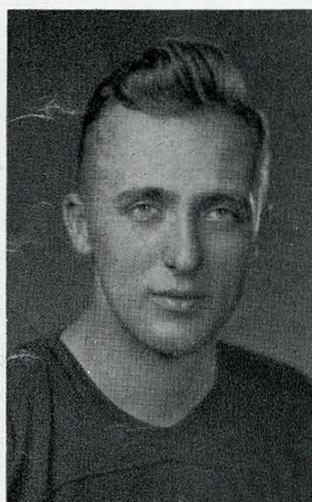
Army



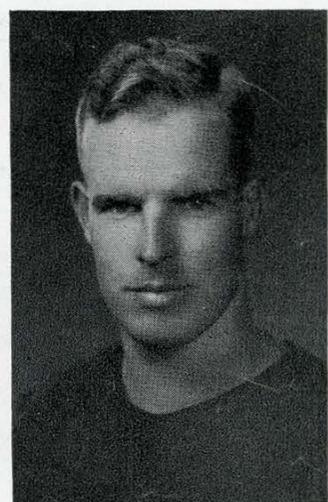
E. J. White, '42 ● Back



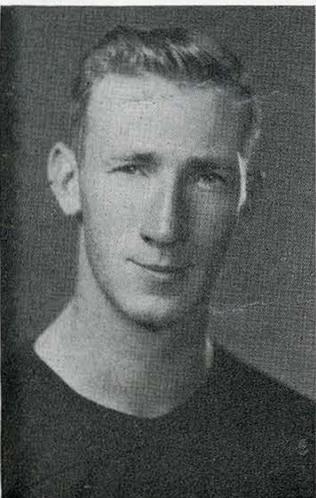
Joe D. Hennessee, '42 ● Guard



Henry Romanek, '44 ● Guard



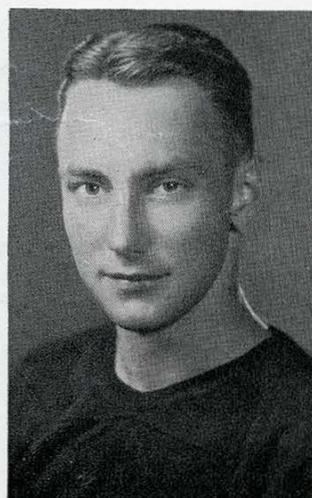
Herschel A. Jarrell, '43 ● Back



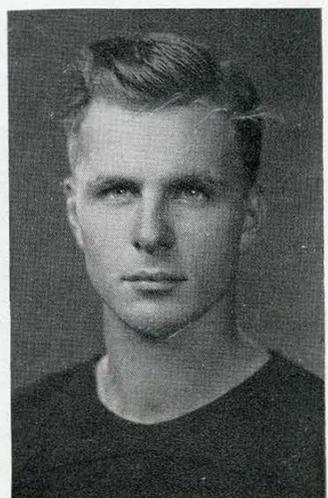
Ralph J. Hill, '44 ● Back



John E. Roberts, '43 ● Back



Roy W. Johnson, '42 ● Back



Frederic H. S. Tate, '42 ● Back

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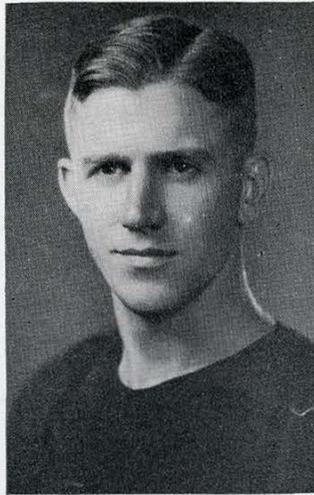
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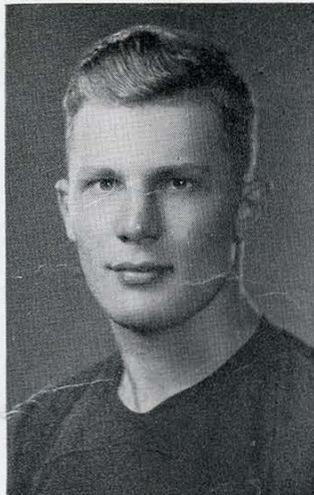
FOUNDED IN 1863



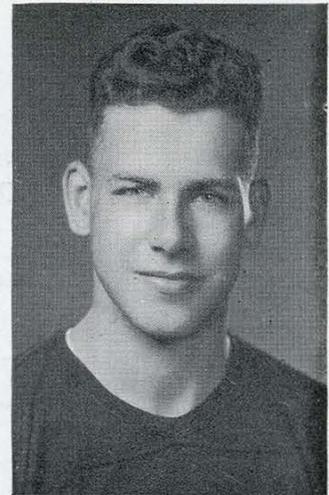
Marion May, '43 ● End



James R. Michael, '43 ● Tackle

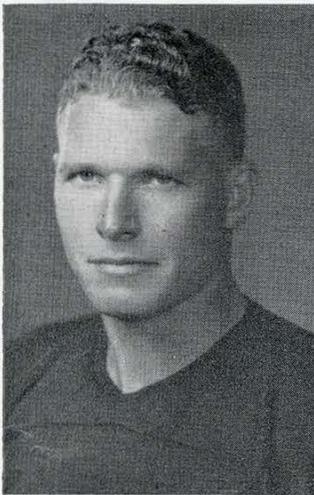


Robin Olds, '44 ● Tackle



R. H. Reitman, '44 ● Center

Army



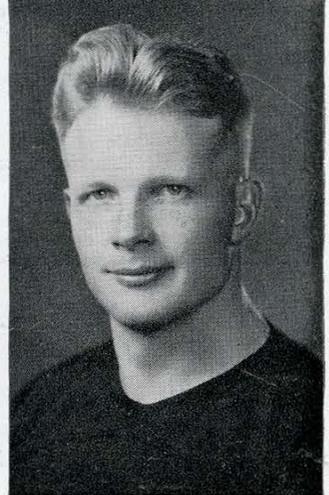
John H. Buckner, '43 ● Guard



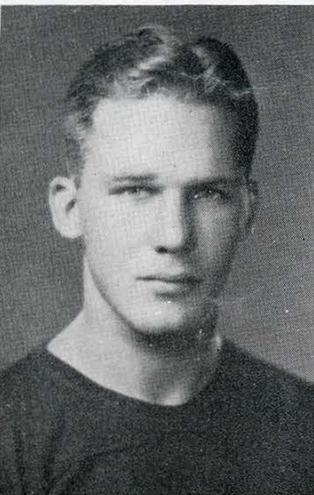
Lee B. James, '43 ● Guard



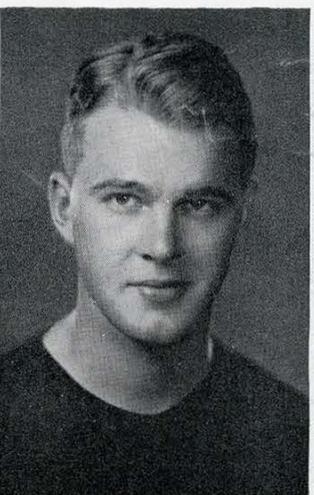
James H. Watkins, '44 ● Back



M. T. Westbrook, '44 ● Back



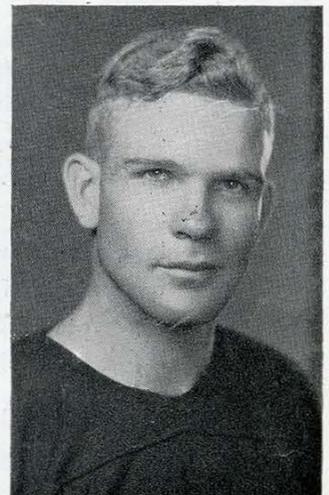
James F. Frakes, '43 ● Center



James D. Fore, '44 ● Guard



John W. Earhart, '44 ● Guard



Stephen E. Gordy, '44 ● Back

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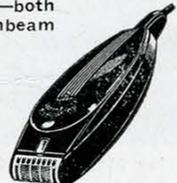
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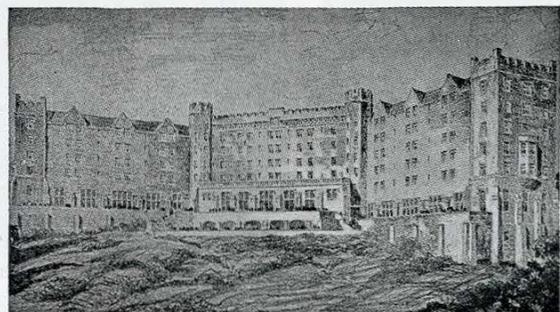
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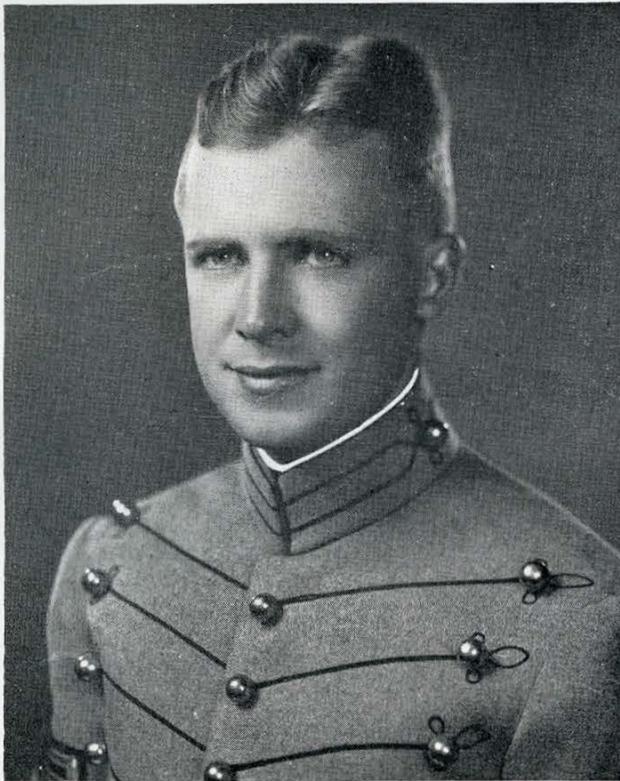
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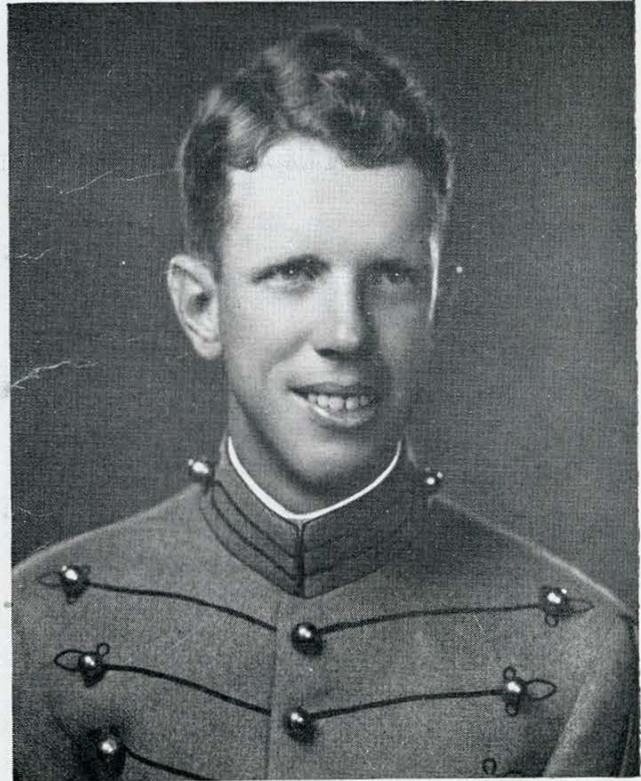
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