

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

EAGLES vs GIANTS

NOVEMBER 12, 1944 * PHILADELPHIA, PA.



THIS PROGRAM SPONSORED BY AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES OF PHILADELPHIA
MOTOR TRANSPORT SERVICE UNIT

Chantilly
HOUBIGANT



Reverend



*F*ragrance for a woman beloved

To make your heart... and his... beat faster... Houbigant has created Chantilly.

A precious perfume, stimulating, slightly spicy... delightfully feminine.

A fragrance never-to-be-forgotten... intoxicating as a kiss!

The best bargain in history—War Bonds

PERFUME — 3.00, 6.50, 10.00, 16.50,
32.00

DUSTING POWDER de luxe, with huge
fluffy lamb's wool puff, 3.50...
Personal size, 1.00

EAU DE TOILETTE, richly perfumed,
delightfully refreshing, 2.00, 3.00
(plus tax)

WHAT THE SIGNALS MEAN



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



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



Illegal forward pass. (Penalty 5 yards.)



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



Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



Unnecessary roughness, clipping, or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards and possible disqualification.) Running into kicker. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



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



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



Interference with forward pass. (If penalty on offense, 15 yards and loss of down. Interference by defense, ball to offense on spot of foul as first down.)



Safety.

Extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yds.) Delay of game. (Penalty 15 yds.)



Time out.



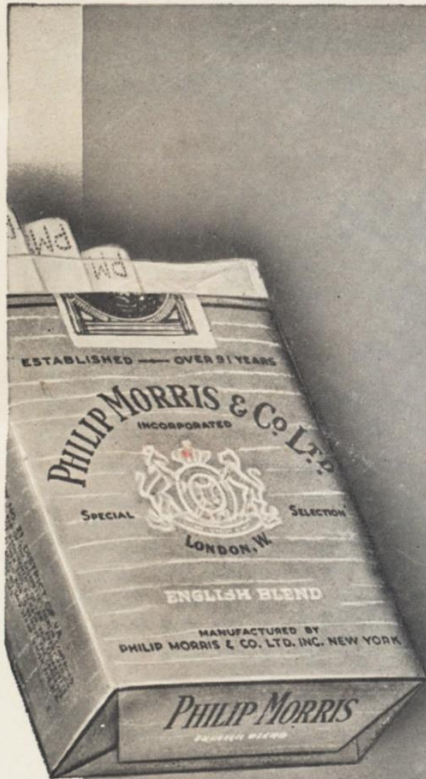
PHILIP MORRIS' SUPERIORITY RECOGNIZED

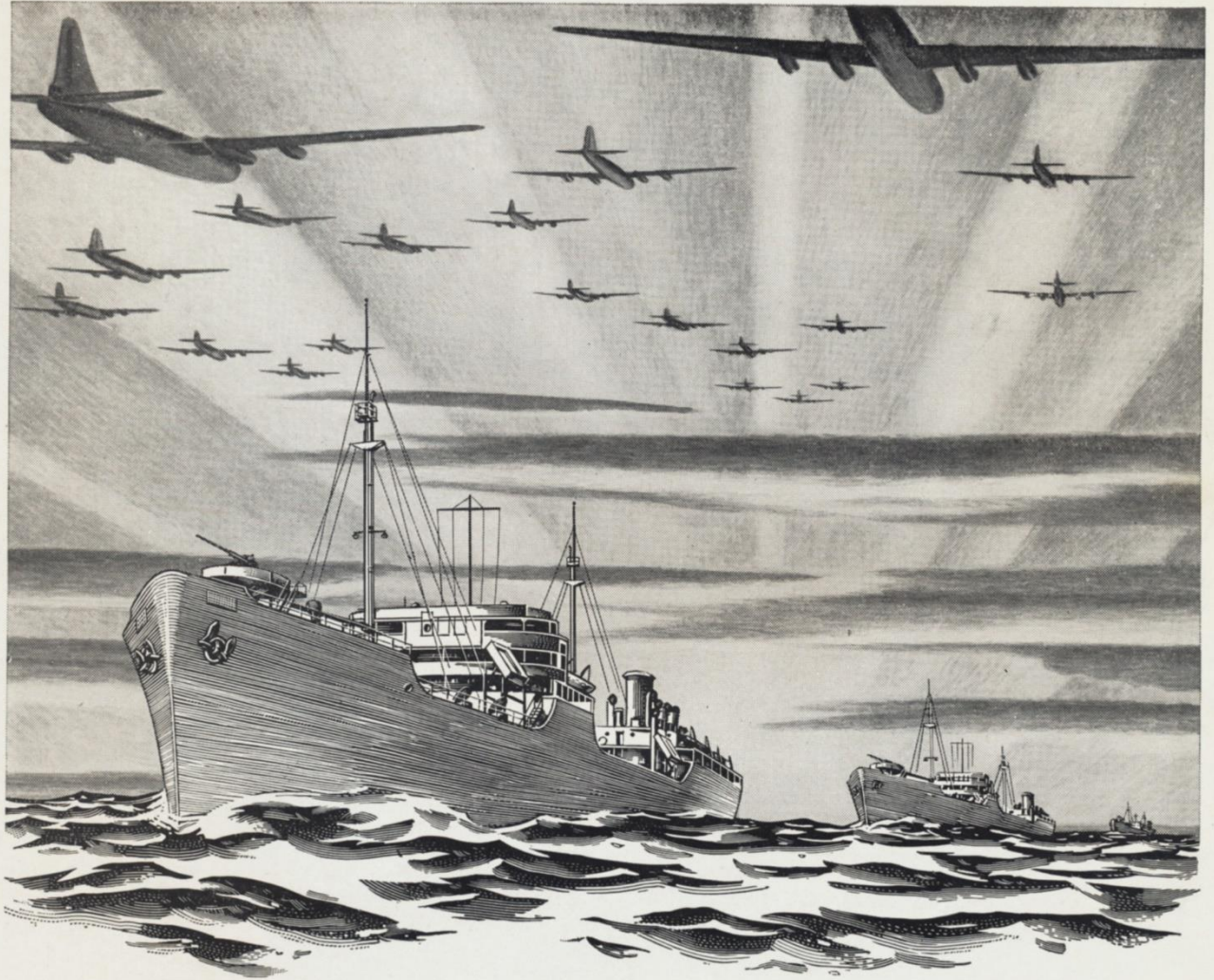
BY EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES!

This finer-tasting cigarette is also far more considerate of your nose and throat . . . scientifically proved far less irritating to the smoker's nose and throat! So—

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

America's *FINEST* Cigarette





No B-29's over Tokio If no T-2's from here

THE "Superforts" make the headlines... but they could make no raids on Japan without the gasoline supplied by the "floating pipeline" formed by America's great fleet of T-2's.

And what is the T-2? It's the famous type tanker built by Sun Ship at Chester... the speedy, all-welded tanker that carries oil to every fighting front... 5,500,000 gallons on every trip. Each month Sun Ship builds at least a half-dozen of these T-2 tankers. Every day of the year, T-2's plow through the waters of the Seven Seas... laden with the cargo that makes the war go!

The T-2 not only saves valuable time by its greater speed on the high seas, but modern Sun-designed loading and unloading equipment saves equally valuable time in ports at both ends of the run.

For unless the T-2... whole fleets of T-2's... got through to their destination... our airplanes would be earthbound, our mechanized equipment would be paralyzed, our fighting ships would cease to move. The T-2 supplies their vital need for oil... oil... more oil... and Sun Ship builds the T-2... builds 60% of all the big tankers that keep the Allied forces on the move!

Sun Ship

CREATORS OF THE ALL-WELDED SHIP ★ ★

ON THE DELAWARE, CHESTER, PA.



EAGLES GRID REVIEW

Official Publication of the Philadelphia Eagles. Published for, and on sale at all home games.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Alexis ThompsonPresident

A. Earle NealeHead Coach

Harry M. ThayerVice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

John Kellison,Ass't. Coach

Al EnnisPublicity Director

The AWVS dedicates this issue to the **FOURTH NAVAL DISTRICT**

The AWVS Motor Transport Service Unit, Philadelphia Area, sponsors of this program, are a volunteer organization of women who drive for the Armed Services. Driving only government vehicles they are busily engaged in freeing men for active duty.

In each issue of the program this year the AWVS gives honor to one of the branches of the Armed Services for whom they drive. This issue is dedicated to the Fourth Naval District, which comprises Pennsylvania, Delaware and Southern New Jersey.

The efficient use of the AWVS Motor Transport Service by the Fourth Naval District has been so outstanding that it has created a great sense of satisfaction on the part of the AWVS drivers. And they wish to acknowledge with appreciation the cooperation of the Naval personnel in helping them to carry out their volunteer duties.

that Philadelphia was the best sports city in the country.

This year it begins to look as if we might reach our goal. We have a good ball club—and so far we have been doing all right. We believe that we are going to continue on our winning way—and bring you the championship. Many elements have been combined to make the present picture as optimistic as it is. Coaches Greasy Neale and John Kellison have done a magnificent job, and the boys on the team have given of their best on every occasion. But the thing which has made it possible for all of us to keep on plugging in the face of disappointments and reversals, and never lose sight of the ultimate goal—a championship for Philadelphia—has been your interest and superb support.

Captain Thompson was right. You're the greatest fans in these United States. We know it—and we're deeply grateful to you all.



A word to the Eagles' fans:

When Captain Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, decided four years ago to buy a professional football team, he wanted the Philadelphia franchise or none at all because a survey proved that on the basis of spectator interest, press and radio cooperation, and civic loyalty to its athletic representatives, the Quaker City outranked all its rivals.

Subsequent events have proved Captain Thompson's choice a wise one. We've come a long way since we began operations here in 1941—and what success we have attained has been due in large measure to your generous support and unswerving loyalty. The war came, and we suffered great losses in team personnel. The promise which Captain Thompson had given—that he would leave no stone unturned to bring Philadelphia a championship team—seemed impossible of achievement. But you still came to our games—and you still cheered the Eagles—and you gave us proof after proof that we were right when we said

Today—at half time—a \$25.00 War Bond and six pairs of tickets to the Chicago Bears game on November 26th will be given to holders of lucky number programs. Winning numbers will be announced over the public address system.

When the lucky numbers are announced, if the number printed at the bottom of this page is among them, please take your program to the Shibe Park Program Office immediately for verification.

Remember — the more programs you have the better chance you have to win the War Bond or a pair of tickets to the Bears game, which is sure to be an exciting game.

Lucky N^o 22436

Fourth Naval District Provides Fleet Sinews from Landing Craft to Battleships

America's Navy today is more powerful than all the other fleets of the world combined. In its tremendous expansion during the last few years the Fourth Naval District, comprising Pennsylvania, Delaware and Southern New Jersey, has played a major role.

Heart of the great productive resources of the district is the Delaware River Valley where great building ways have turned out a third of the United States battleships now in service and more than a tenth of the aircraft carrier fleet.

This Valley, historic cradle of American naval power, has produced eight battleships, ten aircraft carriers and twenty-five cruisers—a fleet in itself. Most of them have been launched since Pearl Harbor.

In addition to those big fighting ships whose total displacement exceeds 665,000 tons, Delaware Valley yards have constructed a considerable number of submarines, destroyers, destroyer escorts, subchasers, landing craft and auxiliaries.

Chief producers of the major fleet units have been the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, and Cramp Shipbuilding Company in Philadelphia, but important contributions to the growing Navy in the form of destroyer escorts, landing craft and other types of vessels have been made by other yards in the Fourth Naval District such as the Dravo Corp. in Wilmington and Pittsburgh, Penn-Jersey Corp., J. H. Mathis Co., and R.T.C. Shipbuilding Corp. in Camden; American Car & Foundry Co. at Wilmington; American Bridge Co. at Ambridge, Pa.

Fighting craft built at these yards have played important roles in virtually every engagement in which the Navy has participated in World War II.

Battleships built in the Fourth Naval District which already have brilliant battle records include the pre-World War I USS PENNSYLVANIA, the USS WASHINGTON and the super-dreadnaught USS NEW JERSEY, all products of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and the USS SOUTH DAKOTA of Battleship "X" fame, constructed at the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Most recent battleship addition to the fleet is the USS WISCONSIN, launched last December 7 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and commissioned a record-breaking eighteen weeks later.

When the Navy recently announced the

names of cruisers that have won distinction in actions in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas the list included the following from yards in the Philadelphia-Camden area: USS PHILADELPHIA, USS MINNEAPOLIS, USS WICHITA, USS CHESTER, USS MONTPELIER, USS PHOENIX, USS COLUMBIA, USS TUSCALOOSA, USS CLEVELAND, USS SAVANNAH, USS SANTA FE, USS INDIANAPOLIS, USS NASHVILLE, USS SALT LAKE CITY, USS DENVER, USS MIAMI, USS CONCORD, USS RICHMOND, USS MARBLEHEAD, USS TRENTON, USS MEMPHIS and the USS ASTORIA.

Aircraft carrier forces in the Pacific have been supplemented by the 33,000-ton USS SARATOGA and the light carriers built at New York Shipbuilding Corp. and converted from cruiser hulls. The latter are the USS INDEPENDENCE, USS COWPENS and USS PRINCETON. The PRINCETON was sunk in the recent Philippines actions but only after her planes helped rout the enemy ships.

The USS ALASKA and the USS GUAM, 27,000-tonners originally designated "large cruisers" but resembling battle cruisers in some details, are also products of the Camden yard. During recent months additional ships have slid into the Delaware from building ways in the Philadelphia area. These include the cruisers CHICAGO and LOS ANGELES and carrier ANTIETAM, christened at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and the cruisers BREMER-TON, FALL RIVER and MACON launched at the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Within the limits of the Fourth Naval District are numerous training activities, including pre-flight and officer training courses at various colleges and universities and Naval air stations at Atlantic City, Wildwood, Cape May and Lakehurst, N. J., and Willow Grove and New Cumberland, Pa.

Among the larger Naval activities in the district are the Naval Air Material Center within the limits of the Philadelphia Navy Yard; the Naval Aviation Supply Depot at Oxford Ave. and Martin's Mill Rd., Philadelphia, one of the largest depots of its type in the world and the big Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Navy V-12 students are under instruction at the following colleges in this district: Bucknell University, Franklin and Marshall College, Muhlenberg College, Penn State, Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus College and Villanova College.

THE AWVS SALUTES



Photo by Reddy Stevenson

In driving for the Armed Forces the AWVS members have had an opportunity to observe the splendid contribution being made to the war effort by many industrial firms. In this issue we wish to give salute to some of the industries in the Philadelphia Area which are working in cooperation with the Fourth Naval District.

THE BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

for Diesel engines, locomotives, steering gear

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY, INC.

for naval guns, shells and steel plate

THE BROWN INSTRUMENT COMPANY

for thermal recording instruments

EDWARD G. BUDD MANUFACTURING COMPANY

for doors, hatches, scuttles, and smokestacks for various types of Navy ships

COLLINS & AIKMAN CORPORATION

for canvas, cloth for Army and Navy

CRAMP SHIPBUILDING COMPANY

for cruisers and submarines

PHILCO CORPORATION

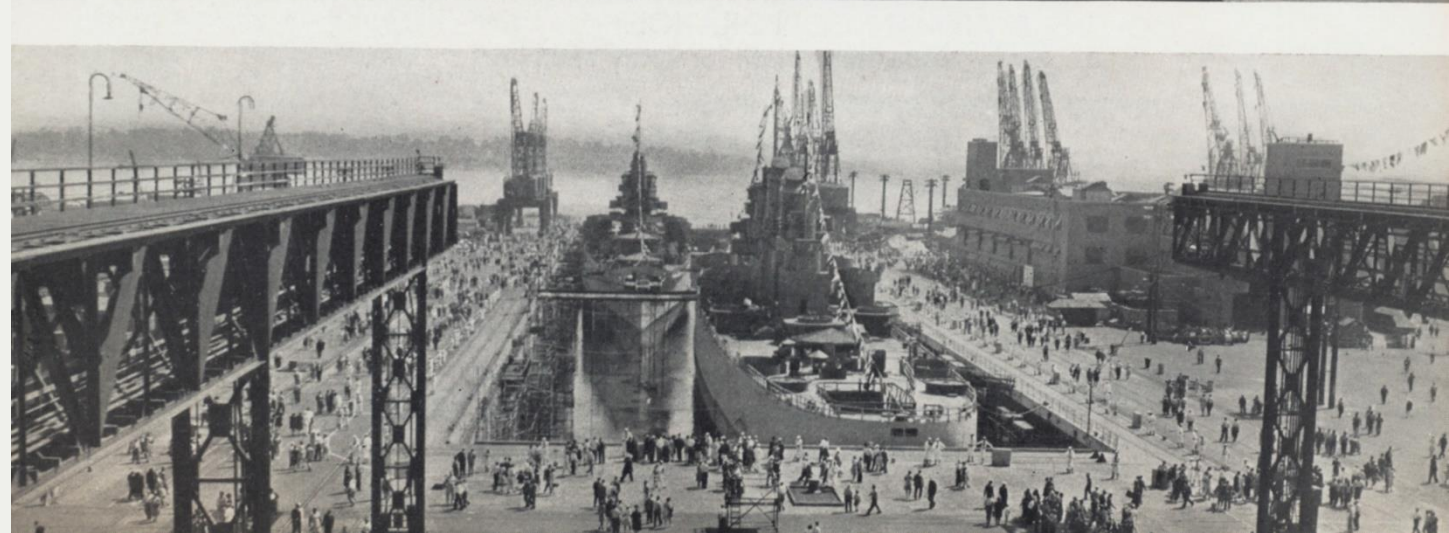
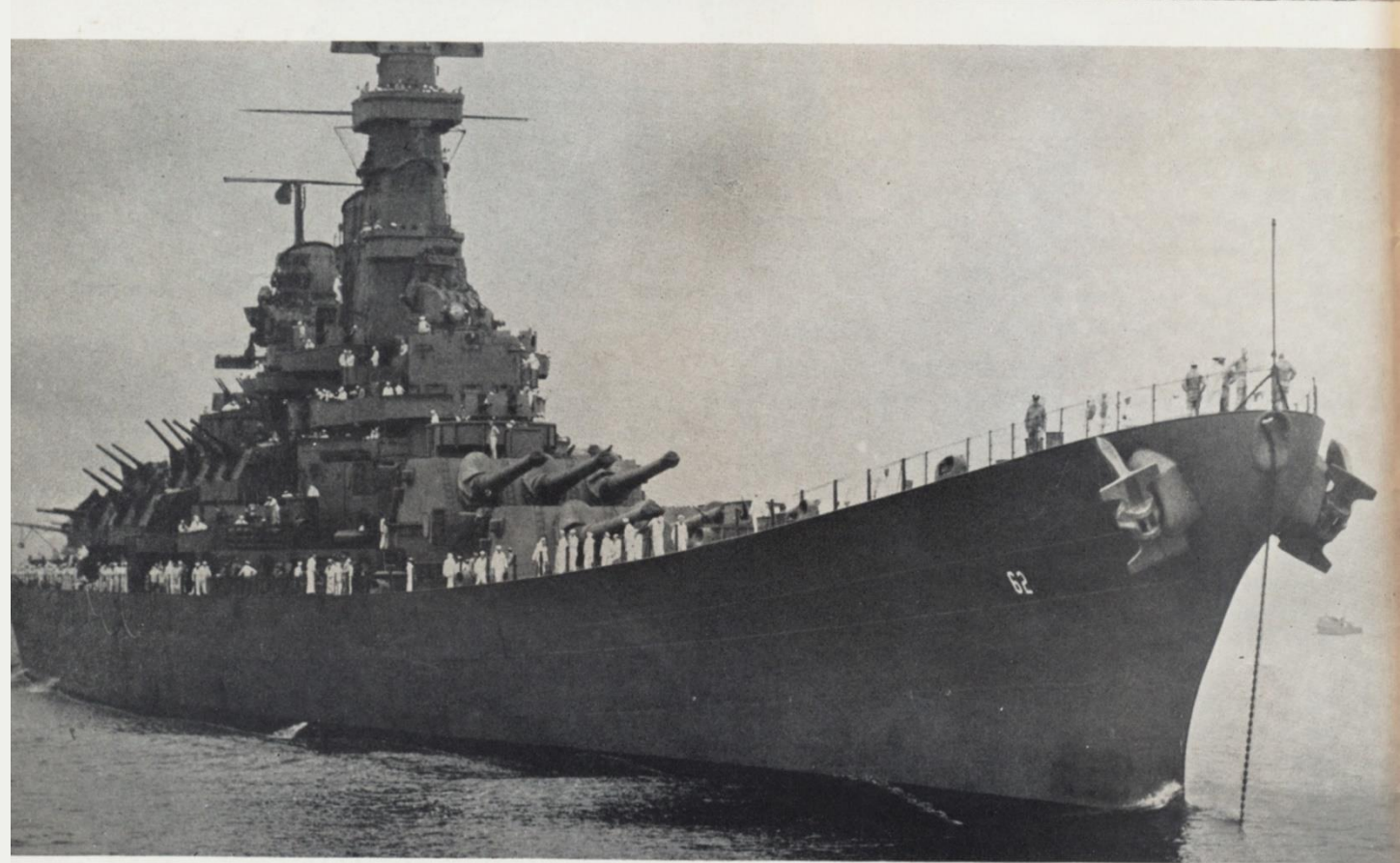
for airborne electronic equipment. Parts for Radar beacon

R.T.C. SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION

for gasoline and fuel oil barges for the Navy

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY

for the all-welded tankers which form the Navy's floating pipeline

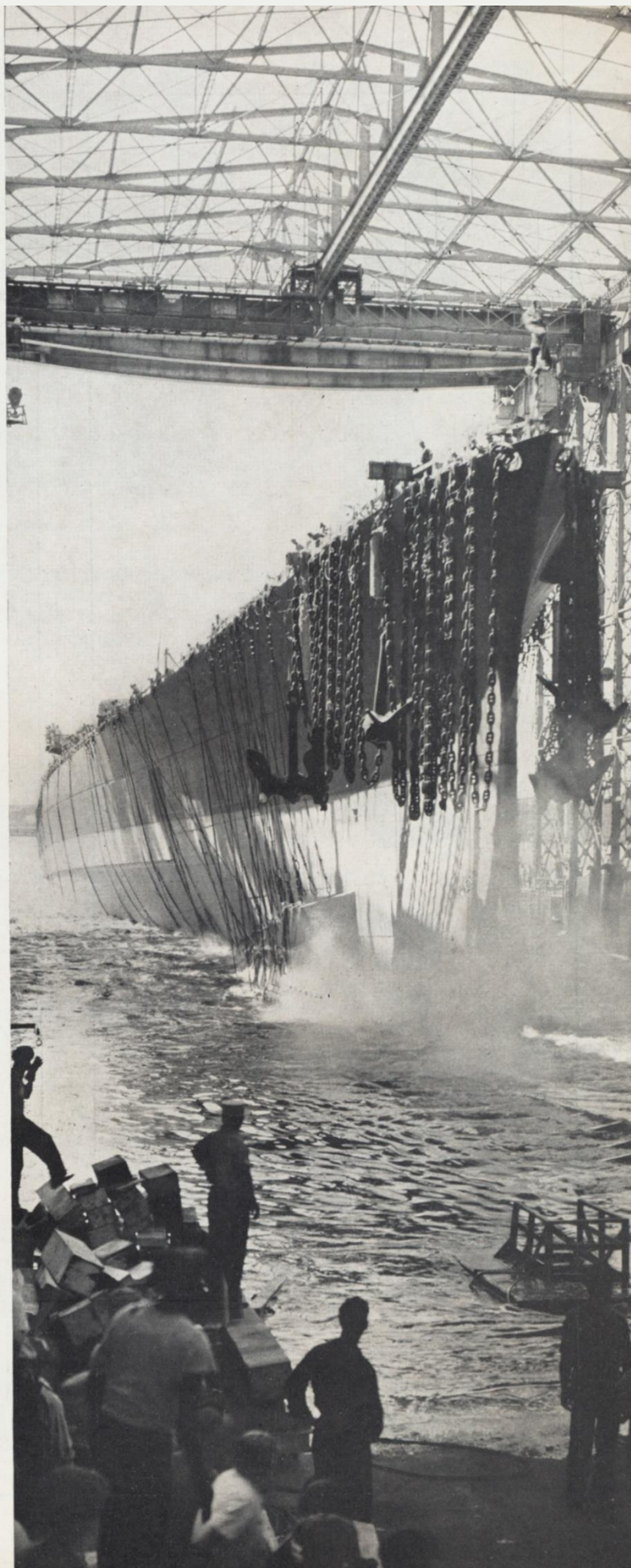


Carrier USS ANTIETAM awaiting her christening ceremony at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

USS NEW JERSEY, Super-Battleship built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard

Scene at the Philadelphia Navy Yard showing heavy cruisers USS CHICAGO and USS LOS ANGELES in the dock where they were built

Launching of the large cruiser USS ALASKA at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation ways at Camden, N. J.





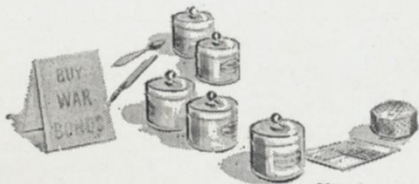
JUST AS

A COUTURIER DESIGNS MY DRESSES
 A MILLINER MY HATS
 A JEWELER MY JEWELS

my face powder

is made to order ... blended
 to my own skin tone...
 right before my eyes by

Charles of the Ritz
DISTINGUISHED FOR HAND BLENDED POWDER AND EXQUISITE COSMETICS



YOUR 6 O'CLOCK

Goal...

(except Sunday)

DINNER

in the delightful

Stratford Garden

Renowned Bellevue
 cuisine, served in a set-
 ting that fosters gayety.

THE

**BELLEVUE-
 STRATFORD**



CHARLES E. TODD, *Manager*



Miss Louise Schmidt receives driving instruction from Lt. Lewis F. Cunningham

The AWVS Aids the Navy

"The American Women's Voluntary Services is of particular interest to me . . . because it has demonstrated a great and new principle of equality in public organization. It was based on the idea that it would deal with tasks that were not being done, but once having been initiated it would gladly and willingly surrender both responsibility and authority to any group competent to deal with such problems."

James V. Forrestal
Secretary of the Navy.

This war requires every ounce of energy that every one of us can devote to it. We are waging the democratic version of a total all-out war wherein we have volunteers instead of forced labor. Much of the effectiveness of our war effort derives from this fact.

On the vast volunteer front no group or organization is serving more devotedly or steadfastly than the American Women's Voluntary Services. The Fourth Naval District and Philadelphia Navy Yard are particularly indebted to the cheerful, ever-ready ladies of the AWVS Motor Transport Service. These volunteer drivers have been on duty for long hours. They have kept on the job through all sorts of weather. They have relieved serious shortages or experienced drivers at Naval activities.

It should be kept in mind that the Navy must move by land, in making preparations and collecting supplies, before it can strike by sea. The AWVS Motor Transport Service in Philadelphia is now driving for the Armed Forces at the rate of more than 400,000 miles per year. It is rendering material assistance to the Navy at its shore establishments — the springboards from which we strike at the enemy in the Far Pacific.

To each and every one of these gracious volunteers, I extend the Navy's hearty thanks.

Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel
*Commandant of the Fourth Naval District
and of the Philadelphia Navy Yard*



Lt. Comdr. J. F. Gallagher, District Transportation Officer,
interviews AWVS drivers

Some fifty members of the American Women's Voluntary Services are devoting their time daily free of charge as drivers at the Fourth Naval District Staff Headquarters, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Naval Air Material Center, three large Naval Air Stations and at many other naval activities.

This service in the Fourth Naval District is a direct contribution to the War because it releases so much personnel for other duties afloat and ashore.

A large fleet of motor vehicles is necessary to keep the Navy in action. Motor vehicles help load ships. Buses and passenger cars carry the men to and from the piers and between duties in various parts of the District.

Lt. Comdr. J. F. Gallagher, USNR
*Fourth Naval District Domestic
Transportation Officer*

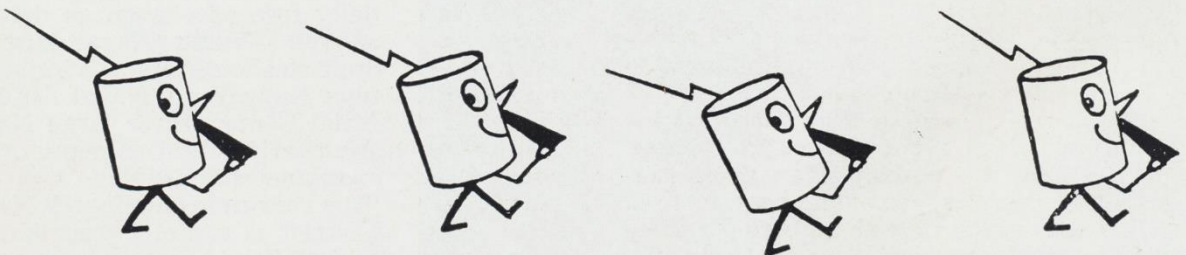


On this play we dazzle 'em with a Proctor Dual-Automatic Toaster . . . while our tailback sneaks around end for a touchdown.

PROCTOR AUTOMATIC APPLIANCES

Proctor Electric Co., Division Proctor & Schwartz Inc., Philadelphia 40, Pa.

CROWN CAN COMPANY



PHILADELPHIA — NEW YORK — CHICAGO
BALTIMORE — ST. LOUIS — HOUSTON
FT. WAYNE — ORLANDO — NEB. CITY

Football Gives "Lift" to Naval Heroes

By Lieutenant LEO LYNCH (SC) USNR



Lieutenant Leo Lynch attended Villanova College, where he played on the varsity football team for 4 years and was a star center. He enlisted in the Navy in his senior year and saw service aboard the USS NEW HAMPSHIRE.

After the war, he became one of the pioneers in professional football in the Philadelphia area, playing with Holmesburg, the Frankford Yellow Jackets, who were Philadelphia's original entry in the National Football League, and the Philadelphia Quakers.

Professional Football is performing a superb morale function in this war. After the 1919 college football season, which saw many a returning hero of World War I finish his college career, a few men sensed the great appeal of pro football, and signed such veterans of war and college football as Lou Little, Lud Wray, Heine Miller, Howard Berry, and Pete Henry. We did not play to the tremendous crowds which witness games today. But we enjoyed the game.

Today, pro football, on a solid basis, has reached the point where it parallels big league baseball in its appeal to our boys all over the world. You probably saw the picture of the group of soldiers sitting in a jeep in Germany listening to the World Series over a portable radio. Warships coming into the Philadelphia Navy Yard manned with complements from all over the country are one of the sources of the football crowds. If you had been in the Officers' Mess at the Yard the Monday after the Eagles-Redskins 31-31 thriller, you would have realized what a lift that game gave these heroes. They forgot all about the tension of war in the excitement of watching tingling football. Similarly, pro football, like other sports, is providing a recreational outlet for many war workers.

To the old timers who played football before the last war, the most astonishing change today is in the number of fans who really know inside football. This has been due to many factors and as a result, nearly all of the fans know about "mousetraps," the T-formation and forward pass defenses.

Now, since we are not a militaristic

nation, our citizens are not well versed in naval strategy. But by keeping in mind the "mousetrap" play, many a football fan can visualize the glorious naval victory in the Surigao Strait. As you know, the trick of the "mousetrap" is to allow a defensive lineman to charge into your backfield, thereby leaving his territory unprotected while he confidently expects to throw the play for a loss. However, you have waiting for this ambitious youth, a nice trap. He is suddenly sideswiped and knocked out of the play by a man whom he doesn't even see—and his territory is left open for a big gain.

That is what happened when Rear Admiral Jesse B. Oldendorf calmly waited and allowed a Jap task force to penetrate far into Surigao Strait. The Jap force is steaming serenely in the dark. The Jap admiral is probably licking his chops. With the dawn he will have duck shooting against the many unprotected ships in the landing forces at Leyte. Admiral Oldendorf knows better than the Japs just how calamitous it will be if the enemy gets in range of these ships. Yet, advised of their approach before they enter the strait, he gives no hint of his presence. Then when they are lined up perfectly for the "mousetrap" play, every gun in his force speaks in one roar. The entire Jap force was routed—in other words, the action was a perfect "mousetrap."

To carry the football parallel still farther, the victory in the Philippines places us for the first time well within scoring distance of the Japanese goal. But many a game has been lost by teams underestimating the defensive abilities of their opponents. The Japs are digging in on their own goal line. They will fight with all the fanatical zeal they showed from Buna to Pelieu. They will use every dirty trick in the bag. It will take the continued slashing bang-up game of every single one of us if we are to crash through to the glorious victory that will avenge the memory of Pearl Harbor.

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS!

★ ★ ★ ★



First SKF touchdown in the grim game of War Production occurred on October 21, 1941, when SKF was one of the few industrial concerns in the country to win the Navy "E" Award. Six months later, another touchdown was scored, and then another and another. Today, four stars in the Army-Navy flag pay rich tribute to the teamwork of SKF employees.

SKF INDUSTRIES, INC.

Phila. 34, Pa.



SKF

BALL & ROLLER BEARINGS



Rutgers beats Princeton in First Intercollegiate Football Game, Nov. 23, 1866



AND AFTER THE HISTORIC GAME

... A ROUND OR TWO OF SCHMIDT'S

Rah, Rutgers! Rah, Princeton! And a long, long cheer for Schmidt's! For here's a brew whose steadfast goodness has kept it popular from the first day it went on sale more than 80 years ago. There's been none better since 1860.

Join the fight... buy MORE War Bonds!

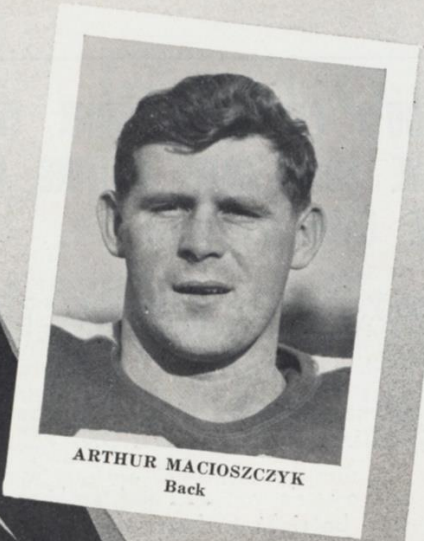
Schmidt's Beer & Ale



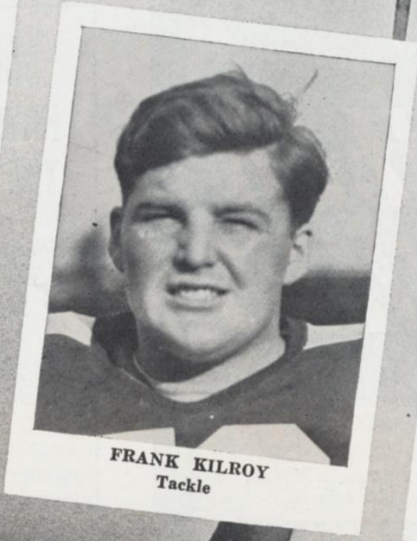
C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc.

In Philadelphia since 1860

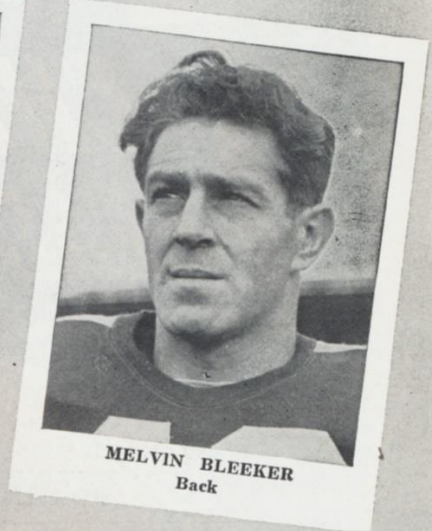
A FAMILY TRADITION FOR FOUR GENERATIONS



ARTHUR MACIOSZCZYK
Back

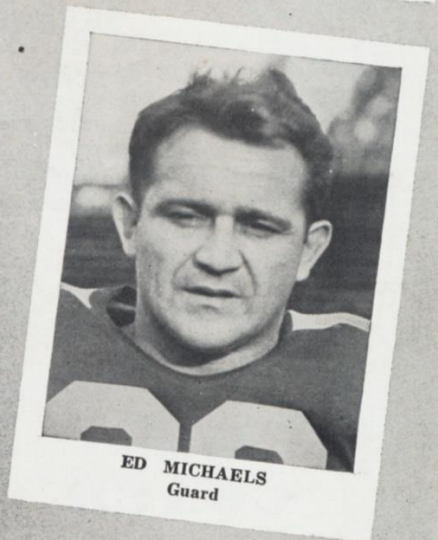


FRANK KILROY
Tackle



MELVIN BLEEKER
Back

PHILADELPHIA



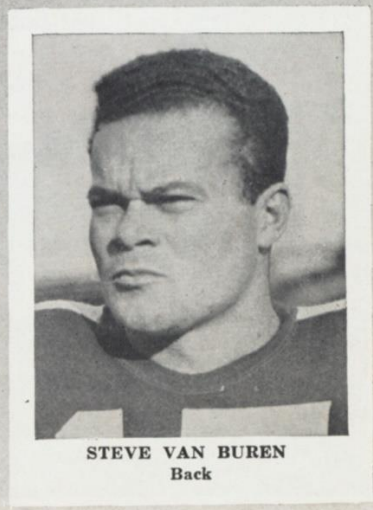
ED MICHAELS
Guard



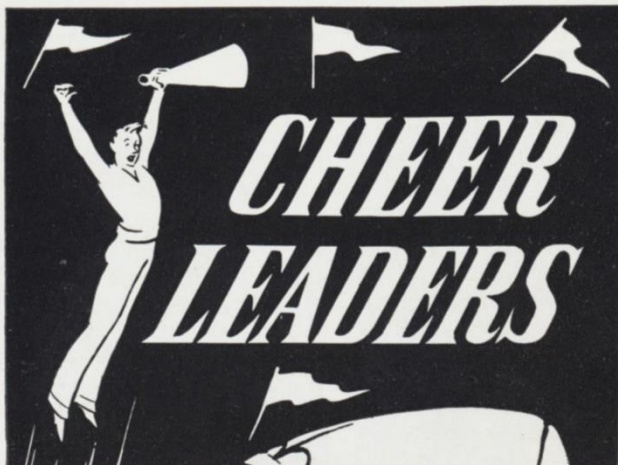
ROY ZIMMERMAN
Back



LARRY CABRELLI (Capt.)
Enc



STEVE VAN BUREN
Back



CHEER LEADERS

THE WARWICK ROOM

Dancing
At Supper

On Saturdays only, there will
also be cocktail dancing.

THE COACH ROOM

Bar-Lounge
Exclusively For Men

Located in the Locust
Street Lobby.

THE Warwick

LOCUST AT SEVENTEENTH STREET

GERALD P. O'NEILL, Executive Vice President
and General Manager

"YOU'D CERTAINLY THINK THEY'D
HAVE SOME CABS WAITING WHEN
THE GAME IS OVER!"

Friends, we'd sure like to have that familiar string
of YELLOW CABS ready to take you home after
the game.

But wartime restrictions give the number-one call
to ESSENTIAL TRANSPORTATION.

Soon as the war's won . . . and we hope it's very
soon, we'll be right on hand to meet your every
travel need.

Bear with us, won't you? Looks like it won't be
too long!

YELLOW CAB CO.

LOCust 3200

THE *Military Store*

Army Officers
Battle Jackets
and Pinks

•
Naval Officers
Dress Blues

•
Accessories
Insignia

Headquarters for
DOBBS Military Caps
Whitehall Shoes
Famed for Fit

Tartaglia

1337 CHESTNUT ST.

1336 So. Penn Sq.

In and Out of The Huddle

By AL ENNIS

CHOO-CHOO AND THE PIGEONS . . . Although you would never suspect it when you see him chugging down the field like a runaway locomotive, Art Macioszczyk is quite a pigeon fancier, and if you go down to Reyburn Plaza almost any sunny afternoon, you will find the piano-legged fullback up to his knees in pigeons. If you should see him pick one of the birds up and hold it under his arm, don't call for a cop—he's not going to steal it. He's just looking for a band on its leg, to see if it's some homing pigeon far from home—and lost. Since he's been with the Eagles, Choo-Choo has shipped home some twenty odd birds whose homing instincts became dulled by the roar of Philadelphia traffic. He raises pigeons himself when at home in Detroit, and trains them for carrier flight. About thirty of his birds are now carrying messages for Uncle Sam. He picked up a bird the other day whose leg band indicated he came from Camden. Choo-Choo looked at the identification, and put the bird down again. "A pigeon so dumb that he couldn't find his way from Philadelphia to Camden," he opined, "ought to stay lost."

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT . . . The scientists tell us that like attracts unlike. Maybe that accounts for the friendship which has sprung up between John Durko, the tallest man on the Eagles' squad, and Duke Maronic, the shortest. Big John is a trifle over six feet four, while Duke, by stretching his neck, can bring the top of his head just five feet nine inches off the ground. The boys on the team call them "Big Stoop" and "Little Stoop." It's really quite a sight to see them strolling around town together. Big John's favorite gag is to stand alongside Duke and wait for the latter to speak, whereupon John will say, with a grin, "If you want to talk to me, stand up."

WHEN WORDS FAILED GAUER . . . Charlie Gauer is one of the most loquacious men on the Eagles' squad and one of the quickest-witted. It is seldom that he is at loss for an answer. But words failed him once during the Boston game. Remember when the Eagles were penalized for clipping, and the referee paced off fifteen yards and put the pigskin down on our five yard line? Well, at that point, Mr. Gauer felt impelled to inquire "Why don't you put it behind the goal line?" The official replied, "For you, I will," picked the ball up and placed it on the 2½ yard line; then, turning to Charlie, asked sweetly, "Have you anything more to say?" And Gauer was speechless.

THE RETURN OF A HERO . . . Lyle Graham, our great center in 1941, after two years in the South Pacific as a lieutenant (j. g.) bomber pilot, returned two weeks ago, and saw the Eagles defeat the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Lyle, wearing the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, lost his left arm while on active service in the Pacific area, on the eve of a long-deferred furlough. When his Navy career is ended, Lyle intends to play football again, and Eagles' owner, Captain Alexis Thompson, has offered him a five year contract as player or coach.

REX ZIMMERMAN ENTERTAINS . . . The Eagles' office had a distinguished visitor last week. Rex Zimmerman, 3½ year old son of quarterback Roy Zimmerman, dropped in with Al Sherman, and entertained the long queue of customers at the box office by pointing out and identifying the football players pictured on the walls. He didn't miss one. One of the customers pointed to a picture of Rex's father, and said "Who's that, son?" He was a little flabbergasted when Rex replied, "That's Leroy." Rex loves to sing the Star Spangled Banner—and he knows all the words, too. He tells his listeners that it is the Eagles Football Song. His father tried to tell him this was not so, but gave up when Rex countered with "Well, they play it at all the Eagles' games, don't they?"

WE ARE INDEBTED TO CHARLIE GAUER'S FATHER for the following vivid description of a football game by a Texas cowpuncher who had never witnessed a football game before.

"Fellers, this football is a caution. Here's how the gol-dang thing started off. They's a bunch of fellers in funny rigs out on a big field, and one guy with white pants totin' a big bladder that's been blowed up and kivered with cowhide. Well, these fellers spread out all over the field, and White Pants puts the bladder on the ground, and then one feller comes a-runnin' and gives that bladder a helluva kick, clean up in the air. When it comes down they put it on the ground again. Then one great big feller walks up to the bladder and bends over it like he's gonna pick it up. He hardly no more'n gits his hands on it when a little feller comes a-creeping up behind him, all bent over. This little feller gits closer and all of a sudden he bites that big feller right squar' on the butt—and it turns into the gol-dangdest fight you ever saw in yore life."

Cramp Shipyard served our Country in four wars — the MEXICAN, CIVIL, SPANISH-AMERICAN and WORLD WAR I.

It is with pride that the historic yard now serves in the fifth war — WORLD WAR II — by building combatant vessels for the United States Navy.

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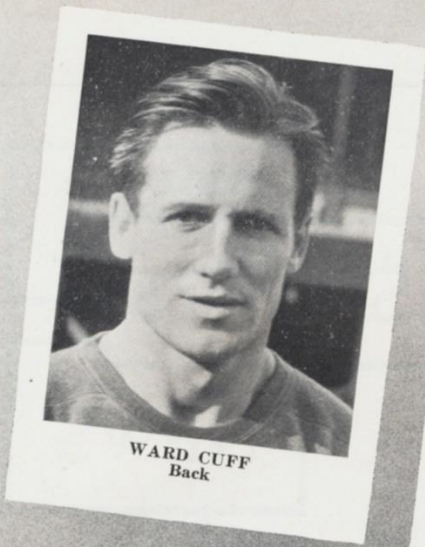
**Keep fighting until
the final whistle blows!**

Keep buying Bonds!

Keep the Bonds you bought!

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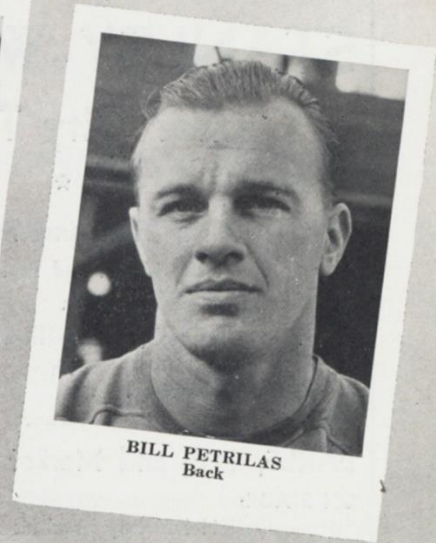
READING, PENNA.



WARD CUFF
Back

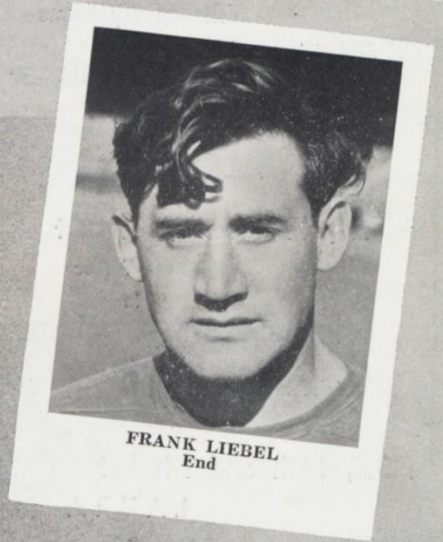


MEL HEIN
Center

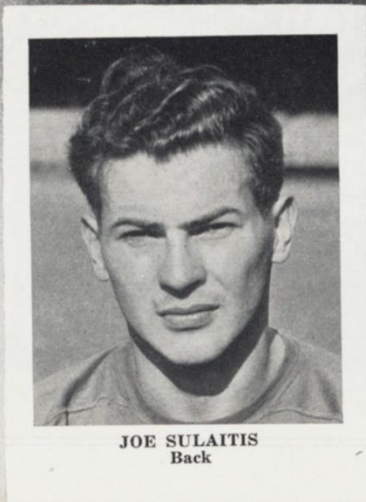


BILL PETRILAS
Back

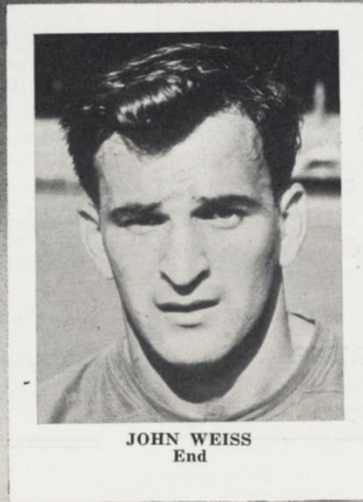
NEW YORK



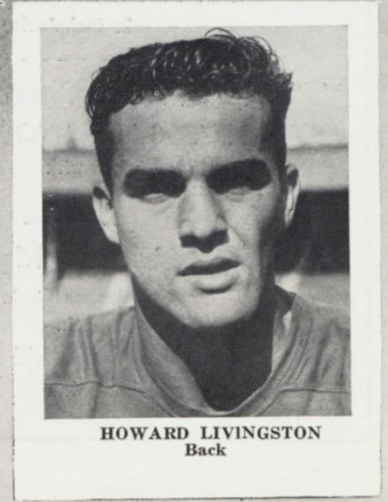
FRANK LIEBEL
End



JOE SULAITIS
Back



JOHN WEISS
End



HOWARD LIVINGSTON
Back

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★

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in

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Sidney Greenstreet

Peter Lorre

EARLE, 11th and Market

ON STAGE:

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra

The Merry Macs

ON SCREEN:

"CAROLINA BLUES"

with

Kay Kyser

Ann Miller

Victor Moore

BOYD, 19th and Chestnut

Lana Turner

in

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with

John Hodiak

James Craig

FOX, 16th and Market

LAURA

with

Gene Tierney

Dana Andrews

Clifton Webb

STANLEY, 19th and Market

Brian Donlevy

in

Ann Richards

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in technicolor

ALDINE, 19th and Chestnut

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with

Gail Russell

Diana Lynn

STANTON, 16th and Market

Jeanne Crain

in

IN THE MEANTIME DARLING

with

Frank Larimore

Eugene Palette

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FOR

SPORTS

NEWS

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PHILADELPHIA



"Aw, football ain't nothin' but a battle of wits!"



Giants' Coach Possesses Magic

By WILLIAM ABBOTT

LIKE MAGICIANS produce pink rabbits from strange places Steve Owen specializes in the neat trick of briskly transforming novices into New York Football Giants stars. He performs his special wizardry year after year with baffling consistency. Kindly permit us to present the latest models of the Owen coaching magic.

Please observe No. 37 in the New York player squad. He is Joe Sulaitis, the Giants' newest forward passing "find" and ball carrier. The stalwart Jersey City youth never played college football. With little else than size and spirit Sulaitis last season asked the New York coach for a chance. He spent most of the time on the bench. It was time well spent.

Early this year Big Joe unexpectedly found himself in the varsity backfield. He was the blocker. The type that treats 'em rough. About ten days ago the big opportunity came Joe's way. Boss Owen was peeved at his pitching corps. Sulaitis possessed height and big hands. So Joe was tried out as a passer. His first six attempts clicked. It wasn't long before Owen promoted his new pupil to the No. 1 passing spot. And for extra deception, Joe quickly was taught how to carry the ball.

No. 24 is another example of the Owen coaching system. Howie Livingston played only one year of junior college football in California when he joined the Navy. After fourteen months' service he was discharged because of a leg ailment. Last summer Livingston was driving a truck in Los Angeles. A friend suggested he write Owen. The Giants' coach invited him to report at the club's Bear Mountain training camp.

The 22-year-old Californian was merely one of a large group of not-too-promising rookies. Owen promptly stopped potentialities in Livingston. He gave him personal instruction.

The inexperienced freshman learned fast. He gained in confidence and poise. Well, you've guessed it. Livingston now is a real triple-threat performer. He's giving Bill Paschal a battle for ground-gaining honors.

No.5—Bill Petrilas—never went to college. He was another raw 1944 rookie. But Owen changed that. Bill is the New York wingback, directly behind Ward Cuff, one of the National League's all-time top backs.

No. 11—Johnny Weiss—never performed on college gridirons. He was a green Giant rookie last August. Now the Jersey City youth is a regular end with exceedingly bright prospects. There are others on the current New York squad who had only limited ability when they joined the club, but have come a long way under the Owen spell.

One of Stout Steve's greatest coaching masterpieces is Bill Paschal, the National League's defending ground-gaining champion. The young blond Georgian reported to the Giants in 1943 with the benefit of exactly three minutes of college competition. One season under Owen was all Paschal needed to win the pro circuit's ground-gaining championship last year with 572 yards, one more than Philadelphia's Jack Hinkle.

Ward Cuff is another prize Owen exhibit. Ward never kicked in college at Marquette. However, under Owen's direction the backfield ace developed into a great booter. Twice he led the National League in field goals. Cuff has kicked 32 field goals, 98 conversions in seven years with the Giants. He also is the club's all-time high scorer with 302 points for seven years.

Owen's secret? Patience, knack of handling kids, sound knowledge of football and unusual gifts for teaching others.

VISIBILITY

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... for pilots and navigators of America's bomber and fighter planes who night and day are blasting the heart of Nazidom and spearheading the invasions of Fortress Europe and Jap-held islands by providing an umbrella of protection for our land and sea forces. With the aid of Bendix precision flight instruments, United Nations' fighting aircraft are being guided unerringly to their targets and back to base. For keeping these vital instruments flowing to our forces in unprecedented volume, Bendix men and women have received three Army-Navy "E" Awards.



Official Timing Watch

EAGLES vs. GIANTS FOOTBALL GAME

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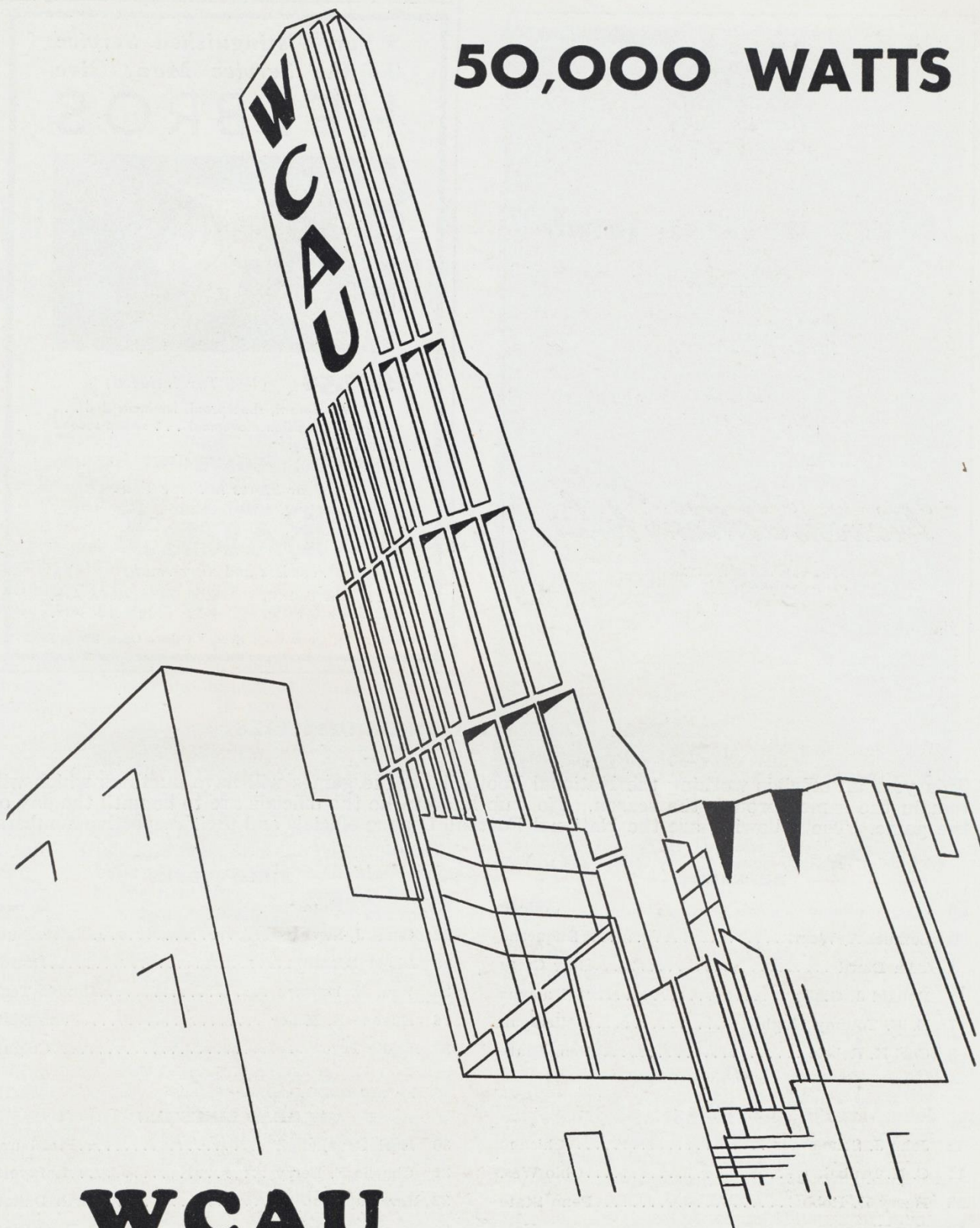
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE OFFICIALS

This year all officials working the National Football League games will have numbers which will remain the same through the season. No club knows who the officials are to be until the day of the game. The following are the National Football League officials and their respective numbers.

REFEREES

No.	Name	College
2	Samuel A. Weiss	Duquesne
4	Tom Dowd	Holy Cross
5	Ronald J. Gibbs	St. Thomas
7	E. F. Tommy Hughitt	Michigan
8	Carl K. Rebele	Penn State

UMPIRES

12	John J. Schommer	Chicago
14	C. H. Brubaker	Ohio Wes.
15	Harry D. Robb	Penn State
17	Fay Vincent	Yale
18	John B. Kelly	Loyola

FIELD JUDGES

No.	Name	College
22	Chas. J. Sweeney	Notre Dame
23	Lloyd Brazill	Detroit
25	Wm. E. Downes	Illinois Tech.
26	Eugene E. Miller	Penn State
29	Eddie Tryon	Colgate

HEAD LINESMEN

30	Earl Cavanaugh	Pittsburgh
31	Charlie F. Berry	Lafayette
32	Irv Kupcinet	North Dakota
34	Larry Conover	Penn State
35	Louis James Gordon	Illinois

The League Referee is identified by the black and white striped shirt; the Umpire by the red and white shirt; the Field Judge by the green and white shirt; and the Head Linesman by the orange and white shirt.

THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP

AWAY BACK about 1928 Coach Greasy Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles was head coach of football at the University of Virginia, and the star end on his eleven was a husky young man named Harry Flippin. He was also a star competitor in track, baseball and basketball, but it was as a gridiron performer that Greasy loved him. And the friendship formed then has continued through the years.

Of course you've all seen Greasy going through his sideline antics at Shibe Park on Sunday afternoons. If you look closely at the Eagles' bench, somewhere behind Greasy, you'll see a distinguished-looking gentleman pounding his expensive Stetson into a shapeless mass as the Eagles move into scoring position. That will be Dr. Harrison Fitzgerald Flippin, noted Philadelphia physician, pioneer in the use of sulfa drugs and penicillin and contributor to many notable advancements in medical science, returning to his first love, and rooting for his old gridiron mentor. In the midst of his many activities as a physician and medical lecturer, he still finds time to come out on Sunday afternoons and act as team physician for the Eagles — and root for them, to the detriment of his headgear.

Harry Flippin retired from athletic competition in 1931 to devote all his time to his medical studies, and two years later received his M. D. degree from the hands of his father, Dr. James Carroll Flippin, dean of the University of Virginia School of Medicine. But in the years prior to 1931 he had established a remarkable athletic record. A star performer in football, baseball and basketball, it was as a track athlete that he rose to his greatest heights.

In 1927 he won the National Pentathlon Championship, winning first place in two events—the Javelin and discus throws; and placing second in the three other events—200 meters, 1500 meters and broad jump. He won the high hurdle championship in 1927, and in 1929 re-



Earle "Greasy" Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles (left), and Dr. Harrison F. Flippin, noted Philadelphia surgeon, in 1928, when Greasy was head coach at the University of Virginia, and "Harry" Flippin was the star end on his eleven

peated at the Penn Relays. At one time he broke two world's records—the 50 yard and 60 yard low hurdles—within a month's time. During his track career, he averaged 17 points for each meet in which he competed.

On the gridiron he was equally effective. Against South Carolina, he ran the opening kickoff back eighty yards for a score. Against Washington & Lee he blocked a kick for a score, and then ran a fumble thirty-five yards for the winning touchdown. When the Cavaliers played North Carolina, Flippin took a pass over his shoulder and galloped sixty yards into pay dirt, and a few minutes later recovered a fumble and traveled 45 yards for the winning marker.

He still looks fit enough to go out and play a good game of football, so if his old college coach turns around one day and says "Get in there at end, Flippin," and Dr. Harrison Fitzgerald Flippin runs out on the field without his medical kit—don't say we didn't warn you.

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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

1944 PLAYER ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Ht.	Wt.	Year in N. F. L.
7	Zimmerman, Roy	QB	San Jose State	6:02	200	6th
10	Sherman, Al	QB	Brooklyn College	5:10	170	2nd
15	Van Buren, Steve	HB	Louisiana State	6:02	200	1st
27	Laux, Ted	QB	St. Joseph's	5:11	195	2nd
31	Macioszczyk, Arthur	FB	Western Michigan	5:10	210	1st
32	Jarvi, Toimi	HB	No. Illinois STC	6:00	197	1st
33	Banta, Jack	HB	So. California	6:00	192	2nd
37	Steele, Ernie	HB	Washington	6:00	198	3rd
43	Hinkle, Jack	HB	Syracuse	6:00	195	3rd
44	Kish, Ben	FB	Pittsburgh	6:01	215	5th
49	Bleeker, Melvin	HB	So. California	5:10	192	1st
50	Manzini, Baptiste	C	St. Vincent's	5:11	195	1st
52	Lindskog, Victor	C	Stanford	6:02	205	1st
60	Michaels, Eddie	G	Villanova	5:10	210	6th
61	Maronic, Duke	G	None	5:09	200	1st
62	Mandarino, Mike	T	LaSalle	5:10	240	1st
63	Banducci, Bruno	G	Stanford	5:10	205	1st
67	Conti, Enio	G	Bucknell	5:11	205	5th
70	Wistert, Al	T	Michigan	6:02	215	2nd
72	Friedman, Bob	T	Washington	6:02	215	1st
75	Canale, Rocco	T	Boston College	5:11	235	2nd
76	Kilroy, Frank	T	Temple	6:02	245	2nd
81	McDonald, Don	E	Oklahoma	6:03	195	1st
83	Ferrante, Jack	E	None	6:01	195	2nd
84	Cabrelli, Larry	E	Colgate	5:10	190	4th
85	Gauer, Charles	E	Colgate	6:03	215	2nd
88	Durko, John	E	Albright	6:04	235	1st
89	Miller Tom	E	Hampden-Sydney	6:00	193	2nd

Head Coach—Earle "Greasy" Neale (West Va. Wesleyan)

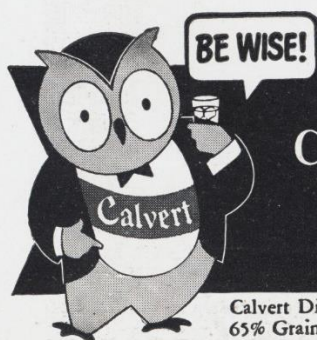
Assistant Coach—John Kellison (West Va. Wesleyan)

Trainer—Fred Schubach

Club Physicians: Dr. Harrison M. Flippin

Dr. Frederick Beale

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RIGHT COMBINATION ★★★

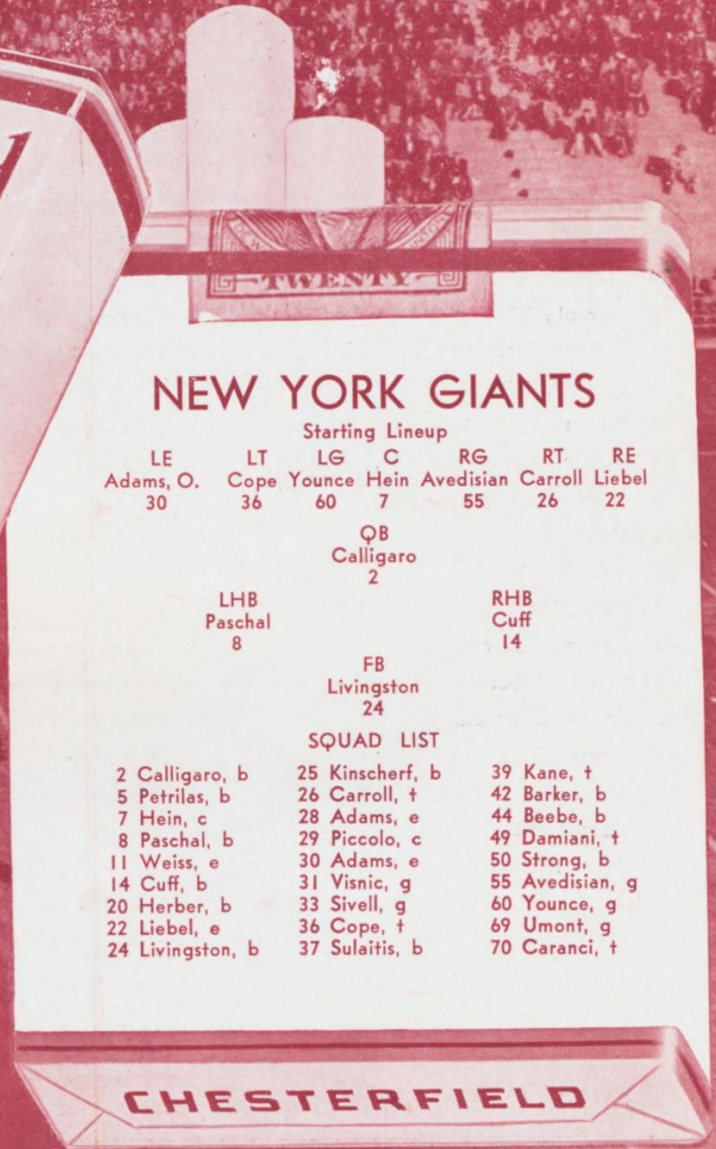
EAGLES

LE Ferrante 83	LT Friedman 72	LG Banducci 63	Starting Lineup C Manzini 50	RG Conti 67	RT Wistert 70	RE Cabrelli 84
LHB Steele 37			QB Zimmerman 7	RHB HINKLE 43		
FB Kish 44			SQUAD LIST			
7 Zimmerman, b			49 Bleeker, b			
10 Sherman, b			50 Manzini, c			
15 Van Buren, b			52 Lindskog, c			
27 Laux, b			60 Michaels, g			
31 Macioszczyk, b			61 Maronic, g			
32 Jarvi, b			62 Mandarino, †			
33 Banta, b			63 Banducci, g			
37 Steele, b			67 Conti, g			
43 Hinkle, b			70 Wistert, †			
44 Kish, b			72 Friedman, †			
			75 Canale, †			
			76 Kilroy, †			
			81 McDonald, e			
			83 Ferrante, e			
			84 Cabrelli, e			
			85 Gauer, e			
			88 Durko, e			
			89 Miller, e			



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NEW YORK GIANTS

Starting Lineup

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Adams, O.	Cope	Younce	Hein	Avedisian	Carroll	Liebel
30	36	60	7	55	26	22

QB
Calligaro
2

LHB
Paschal
8

RHB
Cuff
14

FB
Livingston
24

SQUAD LIST

2 Calligaro, b	25 Kinscherf, b	39 Kane, t
5 Petrilas, b	26 Carroll, t	42 Barker, b
7 Hein, c	28 Adams, e	44 Beebe, b
8 Paschal, b	29 Piccolo, c	49 Damiani, t
11 Weiss, e	30 Adams, e	50 Strong, b
14 Cuff, b	31 Visnic, g	55 Avedisian, g
20 Herber, b	33 Sivell, g	60 Younce, g
22 Liebel, e	36 Cope, t	69 Umont, g
24 Livingston, b	37 Sulaitis, b	70 Caranci, t

in Philadelphia

It's

CHESTERFIELD

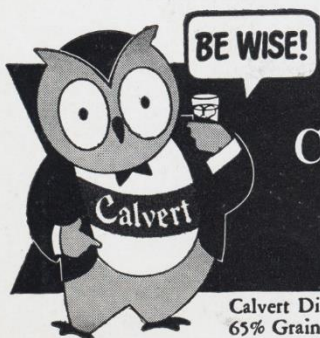
NEW YORK GIANTS

1944 PLAYER ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Ht.	Wt.	Years in N. F. L.
2	Calligaro, Len	B	Wisconsin	5:11	190	1st
5	Petrilas, William	B	—	6:00	195	1st
7	Hein, Mel	C	Washington State	6:04	232	14th
8	Paschal, Bill	B	Georgia Tech.	6:00	198	2nd
11	Weiss, John	E	—	6:03	195	1st
14	Cuff, Ward	B	Marquette	6:01	198	8th
20	Herber, Arnie	B	Regis	6:00	210	1st
22	Liebel, Frank	E	Norwich U.	6:02	205	3rd
24	Livingston, Howard	B	Fu lerton	6:01	190	1st
25	Kinscherf, Carl	B	Colgate	6:00	185	2nd
26	Carroll, Vic	T	Nevada	6:04	230	2nd
28	Adams, Verlin	E	Morris-Harvey	6:01	205	2nd
29	Piccolo, Bill	C	Canisius	5:11	186	2nd
30	Adams, O'Neale	E	Arkansas	6:03	195	3rd
31	Visnic, Larry	G	Kansas	5:11	195	2nd
33	Sivell, James	G	Auburn	5:08	215	1st
36	Cope, Frank	T	Santa Clara	6:03	232	7th
37	Sulaitis, Joe	B	—	6:02	210	2nd
39	Kane, Herbert	T	E. C. Teachers	6:00	220	1st
42	Barker, Hubeth	B	Arkansas	5:11	195	3rd
44	Beebe, Keith	B	Occidental	5:09	180	1st
49	Damiani, Frank	T	Manhattan	6:01	225	1st
50	Strong, Ken	B	N. Y. U.	6:01	210	5th
55	Avedisian, Charley	G	Providence	5:09	205	3rd
60	Younce, Len	G	Oregon	6:01	210	3rd
69	Umont, Frank	G	—	5:11	220	2nd
70	Caranci, Roland	T	Colorado	6:00	214	1st

Head Coch—Steve Owen, Phillips U.
 Backfield Coach—Tuffy Leemans, George Washington
 Backfield Coach—Leland Shaffer, Kansas State
 Line Coach—Richard (Red) Smith, Notre Dame
 Trainers—Gus Mauch, Charley Porter
 Physician—Francis J. Sweeny, M.D.

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Please help us help you by observing these wartime requests:

1. Move to the rear. Keep doors clear.
 2. Buy tokens in advance, or have exact change ready.
 3. Present transfers and exchanges face up, unfolded.
- Please ask for a transfer only when you intend to use it.

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POTTSTOWN, PA.

The Philadelphia Eagles' Band

For four years now you have seen the Philadelphia Eagles' Band parading in pre-game and half-time ceremonies, and we believe that it has added much to your enjoyment of our football games. Today, during the half-time period, our band will play the "Philadelphia Eagles' Victory Song" for the first time, and it seems to us that this is an appropriate time to tell you something about the youngsters who compose this unusual musical organization.

The band was formed nine years ago by W. Rowen Grant, president of the Funeral Directors' Association of Philadelphia, and an amateur musician of considerable talent. It is purely a non-professional organization, and its sole purpose is to give boys possessing some musical talent a sound musical education. Its activities have widened in scope during the years, and today the band organization numbers 72 pieces, 2 drum majorettes, 6 cheer leaders, a musical director and a bandmaster. Mr. Paul V. Bogarde, graduate of the Conservatoire Francaise, is the musical director, and Mr. Grant the bandmaster.

The war, of course, has made great inroads upon the personnel of the band. Eighty-five former members have gone into service, and three have lost their lives in the service of their country. Many former members of the organization have gone on to greater things in the musical world. Harry Parry is now a trumpeter with the United States Navy Band in Washington, D. C., while another trumpet player, Harry Del Potts, has played several engagements with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Thirty-eight former members of the band are now playing in Army and Navy bands in service.

Practise is held every Wednesday night the year around, at the Community League of Kensington, 611 East Girard Avenue, where training is given these talented youngsters in classical music as well as military band work.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES' VICTORY SONG

Words and music by W. Rowen Grant. Arranged by Sgt. Frank Hunter, U. S. Military Academy Band, West Point.

I

Let's all cheer — Victory's here,
Phil - a - del - phia
Green and White will win the fray.
Like a dream, Eagles' team
Phil - a - del - phia
You will score — and score — today.

II

Let's go, Team — On the beam,
Phil - a - del - phia
Charge along on every play.
Here's a toast — and our boast,
Phil - a - del - phia
You will score — still more — today.

EAGLE CHEER LEADERS

MINERVA HILL—Cheer Leader and member of Gym Team, Kensington High School (Class of 1947).

IRENE KRAMER—Cheer Leader, Mastbaum Vocational School (Class of 1946).

CHARLOTTE METZSCHER—Member of Gym Team, Kensington High School (Class of 1946).

CATHERINE QUINN—Graduate of Little Flower School (1942). Drum Majorette of Eagles' Band 1941, 1942, 1943.

ANNE SPELLMAN—Cheer Leader and President of Athletic Association, Little Flower School (Class of 1944).

BETTY WHITE—Graduate of Little Flower School (1942). First Trombonist in Little Flower Band and Orchestra.

* * * *

CHEERS

Rip — Rip — Rip
Rap — Rap — Rap
Let's go, Eagles,
(With hands) Clap — Clap — Clap.

* * * *

Fight Fight
Green and White
Fight Fight
Green and White
Eagles - Eagles - Eagles
Team - Team - Team.

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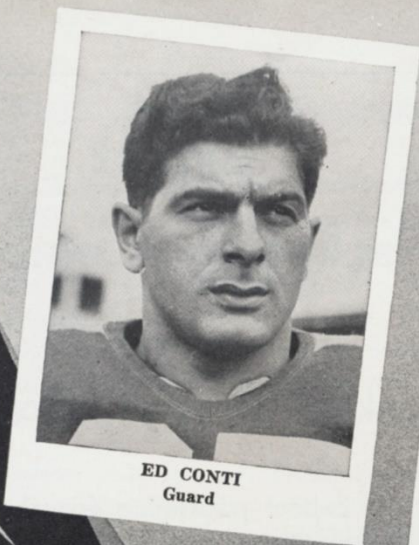
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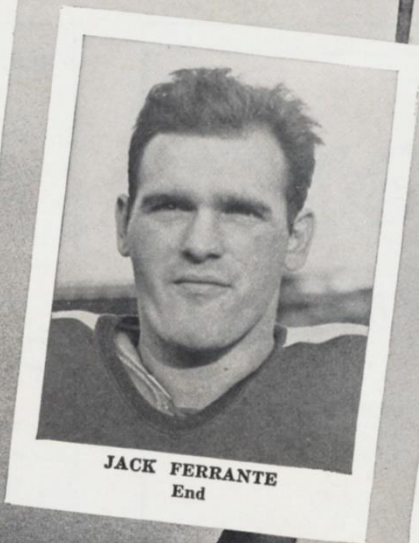
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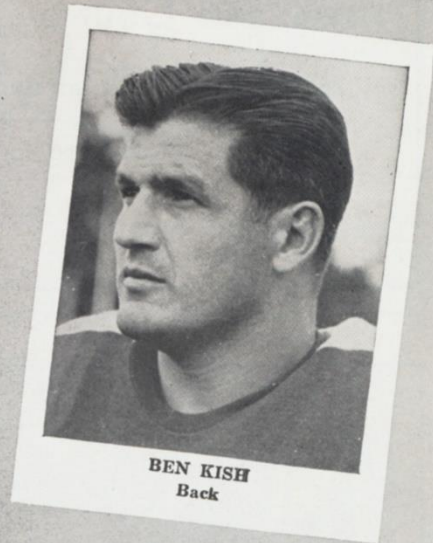


JACK FERRANTE
End

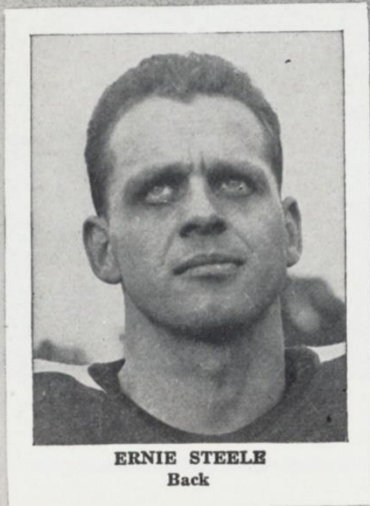


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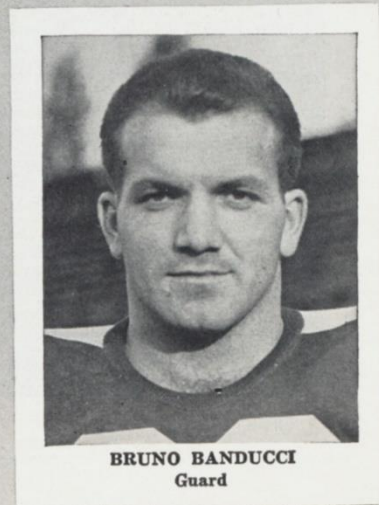
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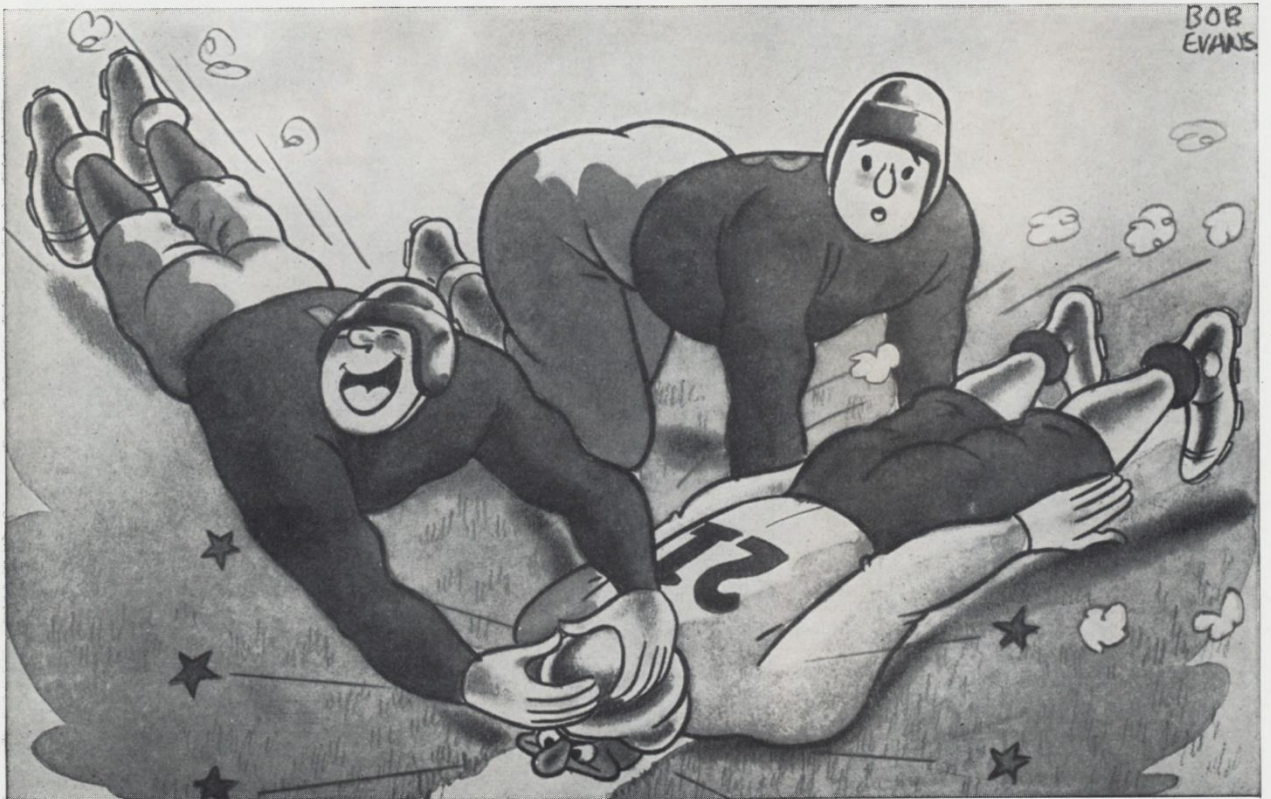
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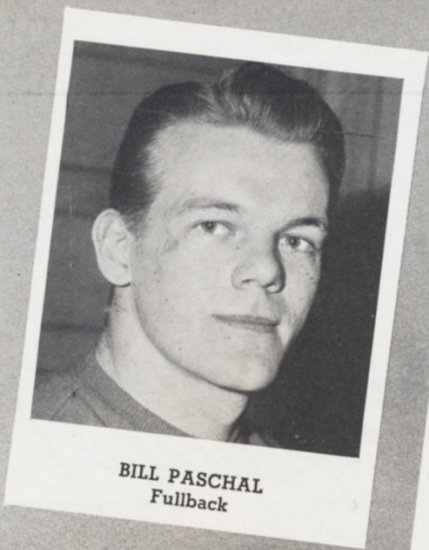
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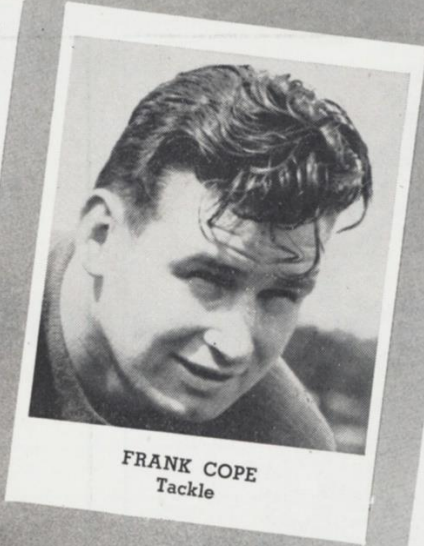
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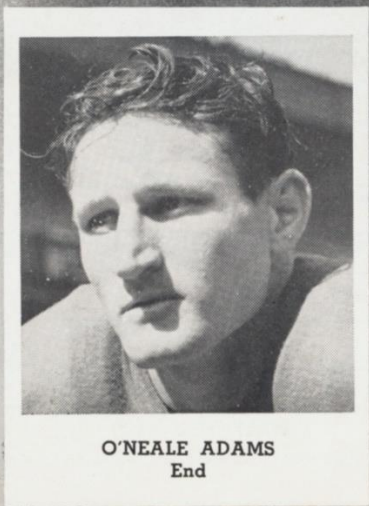


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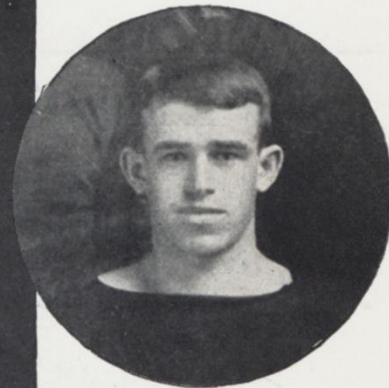
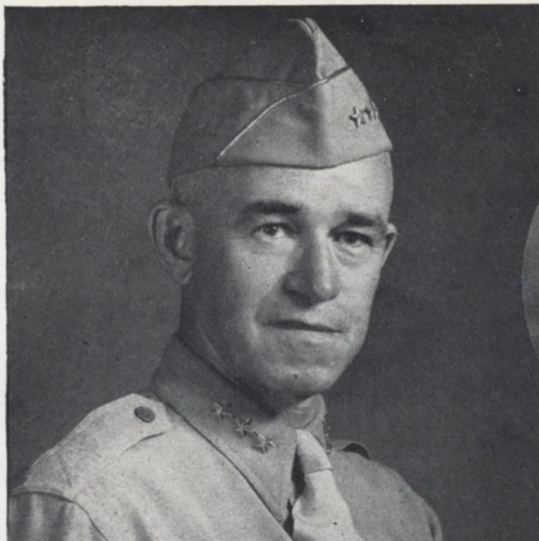
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Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley—"The Doughboy's General"—pictured as he is today and as a player at West Point.

By Joe Cahill



FOOTBALL PAYS DIVIDENDS IN BATTLE

HIS most promising characteristic is getting there and if he keeps up the clip he's started, some of us will some day be bragging to our grandchildren that 'Sure, General Bradley was a classmate of mine.' This is the way his classmates, in the 1915 cadet year-book, foresaw the future of Lieutenant General Omar Nelson Bradley and how right they were!

Today the tall, slender, gray, straightforward and rather reserved hero of Bizerte is recognized by fellow officers as a great tactician who is at the top in his knowledge of the science of warfare. In fact, his present important command as leader of all United States ground forces in the piercing of Fortress Europe, emphasizes the brilliance of the famous three-star soldier who is so sparing of the lives of his men but who feels Germans should be exterminated.

If history repeats itself, the European side of this greatest and most destructive of all wars must be ready to bow out. No one will ever forget the great drive on the Rhine in 1918 when the Allied Armies forced the Germans into complete surrender. That thorough rout of the enemy was led by General John Pershing, a native of Laclede, Missouri. If the Allies had listened to General Pershing twenty-six years ago, maybe we would not have had to call on "Omar the Tent Maker" from Moberly, Mo., to do the job again.

Bradley was born in Clark, Missouri on February 12, 1893, and entered the United States Military Academy in 1911. The first two years of his colorful career as a West Pointer Omar was held down to the "B" squad football team. His youth, inexperience and slight stature were not of the type to cope with the bull-necked men in the game those days. But above all Cadet Bradley had the guts and determination to master the rugged game and set as his goal the varsity end position. He made the team in his third and final years and played some great football. His tackling and offensive play were definitely of the highest caliber. For his outstanding play he was awarded the coveted "A" and a souvenir football. Omar loved football but the grid game was not his only forte. He possessed a powerful throwing arm that received the deepest respect throughout the collegiate baseball world. And could he hit that ball! His three year batting average

on the Army varsity was a neat .383—a commendable record in any league.

To make even the cadet varsity in those days you had to be good. A quick glimpse of the roster uncovers some of our greatest fighting men: General Eisenhower, Supreme Commander; Major Generals Hubert Harmon, Commanding Thirteenth Air Force; Leland S. Hobbs, now in an important overseas assignment; Thomas Larkin, in the North African Theatre; Vernon E. Prichard, commanding the 14th Armored Division, and Roscoe Woodruff, commanding the 84th Infantry Division. All great warriors and likewise former outstanding athletes and classmates of Omar Bradley in 1915.

At fifty-one General Bradley keeps himself in A-1 condition and on several occasions has excelled many young enlisted men in physical endurance. As an example, associates tell of his running through obstacle courses, swinging across ravines and streams on dangling ropes, while enlisted men dropped out.

Bradley's first call to fame in the present war was in Tunisia when he captured the French naval base of Bizerte in May, 1943, with thousands of Germans giving up their arms, while in command of the American Second Corps. His troops surrounded, cut up and forced the German Divisional Commander to surrender unconditionally and to his terms immediately.

Like General Eisenhower, his rise was slow at first but rapid in recent years. He was a Colonel as recently as February, 1941, but had climbed to a lieutenant generalcy by June, 1943.

Thrifty of his men's blood but a thorough master of tactics, Bradley is known as "the Doughboy's General."

He is described by friends as a non-smoker, an infrequent drinker and a shrewd and enthusiastic poker player.

When General Bradley was appointed to lead the Yank Army in the greatest invasion the world has ever known, his wife remarked: "He has always done the best he can and it has always been enough. He will do the best he can and I'm sure it will be enough."

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Heading for the Championship

By AL ENNIS



THE Quaker City Quintuplets—the group of speedy halfbacks who have spearheaded the Eagles' offensive through the first half of the National Football season—continue to justify the pre-season claims advanced for them by their admirers. In Steve Van Buren, Jack Hinkle, Mel Bleeker, Ernie Steele and Jack Banta, Greasy Neale has as fine a collection of running backs as football has seen in many a day.

By virtue of his brilliant performance against the Brooklyn Tigers last Sunday, Steve Van Buren now leads the Quints with 215 yards gained in 28 attempts. Close behind him are Jack Hinkle with 209 yards in 45 tries; Mel Bleeker, who has picked up 153 yards in 34 carries; Ernie Steele, with 126 yards in 22 carries; and Jack Banta, who has carried 25 times for 94 yards. All told, the Quintuplets have accounted for 797 yards in five league games for an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

Van Buren's average is also the best among the Eagle backs, "Hurryin' Steve" having a norm of 7.6 yards per carry. At Ebbets Field last Sunday the lad from the Louisiana bayous really took off all the wraps, and showed the folks the blinding speed which brought him the collegiate ball-carrying championship last season. Midway in the first quarter he swept around his right end toward the sideline, then cut back, leaving his would-be tacklers flat-footed and scampered 47 yards for a touchdown. Just before the quarter ended, Old Louisiana Lightnin' struck again. Taking the ball from quarterback Roy Zimmerman, Steve raced through the left side of the Tigers' line, and sped 71 yards into pay dirt.

Talking about yardage, one cannot overlook the work of our two fullbacks, "Old Reliable"

Ben Kish, and "Choo-Choo" Macioszczyk, who have added 130 more yards to the Quints' total.

An important cog in the complicated workings of Greasy Neale's "T" formation is the Eagles' veteran quarterback, Roy Zimmerman. The rangy Californian is having the best season of his six years in the pro loop, and leads the Eagles' scoring parade with 45 points. Three touchdown runs, three field goals, and 18 extra points make up Zimmerman's total. He has booted three field goals out of 5 tries, one against Boston for 49 yards being the third longest placement in National League history. He has kicked 18 extra points out of 18 tries for a perfect score in that department.

Zimmy's replacement, "Lefty" Sherman, has also developed this year into a sound, capable field general, with plenty of what it takes in the tight spots, as was proven by his brilliant direction of the Eagles' last-minute offensive which brought us a tie with the Redskins.

The forward wall has also seen some brilliant play this season, on the part of veterans and rookies alike. Guards Enio Conti and Eddie Michaels, Tackles Al Wistert and "Bucko" Kilroy, and Ends Larry Cabrelli, Tom Miller and Charlie Gauer have done yeoman work opening up holes for the speedy backs. Newcomers to the line are also proving themselves stout competitors. Baptiste Manzini, the brilliant rookie center; Guards Bruno Banducci and Duke Maronic; Tackles Bob Friedman and Mike Mandarino, and End John Durko have contributed much to the success of the team.

We think we are going to win the championship. If we do, it will be because of the wonderful team spirit of the 1944 Eagles which Greasy Neale says is the finest he has ever seen in his nearly thirty years of coaching.



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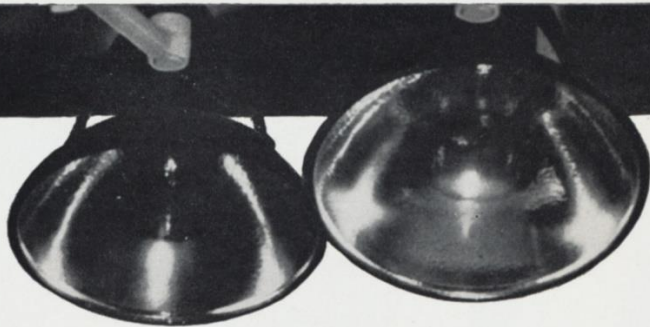
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