

QUANTICO FOOTBALL 1918 thru 1942 ROSTERS

1918

Balloon Detachment, Rifle Range and 1st, 11th and 13th Companies competed in a base league. Attempts were made to line up outside games.

Backs: Maury McMains. Roster: not available.

1919

Record: 7-0 Catholic Univ. Reserves, 19-7 Bethany Athletic Club. (2-0).

Coach: Dutch Moulthen (Montana) (Mare Island 1917).

Team captain: de Rooche. Roster: not available.



1919 Quantico Marines Team

1920

Record: 0-14 Rex Athletic Club, defeated III Corps, 7-7 Great Lakes Navy (postseason in Baltimore) (incomplete).

Coach: not available. Assistant: not available.

Ends: Clemens, Horn; Tacides: Herstrom, Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918).

Guards: Dutcher, Foley; centers: Jones; hacks: Walter "Boots" (also "Jap") Browii (Washington St.) (Mare Island 1917), Cornstock, Cooper, Hainmill, Horace "Hoke" Palmer (Navy), Six, Whall.

Also: Leroy Hunt (Cal), Miller, Spicer, Twey (Incomplete).

xx- played in NFL, AAFC and/or AFL



**Willis
"Pops"
Ryckman**

*Running
Back*



Joe Cercek

*One of
Old Corps
"All-Time
Linemen"*



1921

Record: 21-0 Hampton Roads Navy, 21-0 Baltimore Pros, 20-0 Virginia Military Institute Reserves, 21-0 George Washington Reserves, 33-0 Norfolk Navy, 20-0 III Corps, 28-7 Dreadnaughts (semipro), 33-0 Hampton Roads Navy. (8-0).

Coach: Lt. John Beckett (Oregon) (player-coach Mare Island 1917; player AEF 1918; assistant Mare Island 1919, coach 1920)

Assistant: not available: Athletic officer: not available.

Ends: E.J. Farrell (Carleton), Kyle, E.W. Skinner (Kansas St.).

Tackles: Beckett (p-c), Elmer Hall (Oregon) (Mare Island 1917, coach 1919), Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918).

Guards: Joe Cercek (Mare Island 19 19-20), Rogers.

Centers: Payne.

Backs: Jim Bain, Chicknoski, Comstock, Frank "The Great" Goettge (Ohio University) (AEF 1918), Levonis, McGrath, Maury McMains (Mare Island 1920), Horace "Hoke" Palmer (Navy), L.M.H. Sanderson (Washington-Montana) (Mare Island 1917).

Also: Leroy Hunt (Cal) (incomplete).

1922

Record: 21-0 Gallaudet, 36-0 Parris Island, 13-0 Ft. Meade, 9-6 Georgetown Reserves, 21-0 New London Submarines. 39-2 Mt. Washington Athletic Club, 38-6 Richmond Blues, 13-12 III Corps. (8-0).

Coach: Lt. John Beckett (Oregon) (player-coach Mare Island 1917; player AEF 1918; assistant Mare Island 1919, coach 1920).

Assistant: not available: Athletic officer: Capt. Leroy Hunt (Cal).

Ends: E.J. Farrell (Carleton), C.B. Kyle (Great Lakes), K.A. Kyle, E.W. Skinner (Kansas St.), William Whaling.

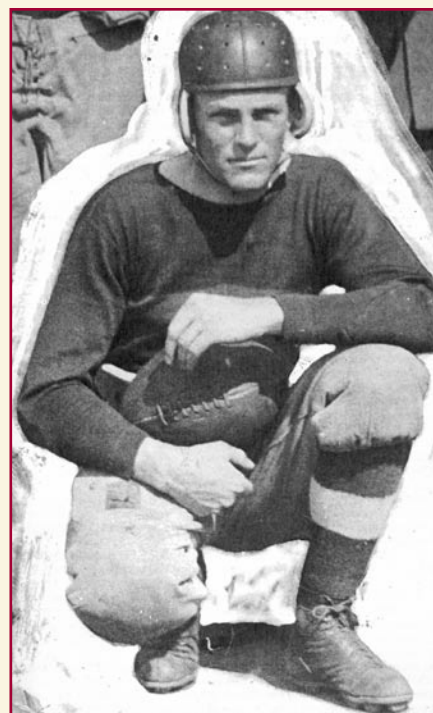
Tackles: Beckett (p-c), Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918), James Wigmore (Wabash Athletic Club) (USS North Dakota).

Guards: C.J. Eldridge (Virginia Poly), George McHenry (Cal), Olen.

Centers: Emoij "Swede" Larson (Navy), Payne.

Backs: William Fellers (Georgia Tech), Frank "The Great" Goettge (Ohio University) (AEF 1918), Tom Henry (LSU) (AEF 1918), Maury McMains (Mare Island 1920), Horace "Hoke" Palmer (Navy), L.M.H. Sanderson (Washington-Montana) (Mare Island 1917).

Also: Jones, Kay, Owens.



Lt. Newton Best

1923

Record: 0-6 Virginia Military, 19-0 Washington College, 19-0 Catholic, 40-0 George Washington, 39-0 Villanova, 6-26 Michigan, 14-14 Haskell, 7-0 III Corps, 14-3 Georgetown, 61-0 Gallaudet. (7-2-1).

Reserves: 13-13 Ft. Meade.

Coach: Lt. John Beckett (Oregon) (player-coach Mare Island 1917; player AEF 1918; assistant Mare Island 1919, coach 1920).

Consulting coach: Bill Roper (civilian, coach that season at Princeton).

Athletic officer-manager: Capt Leroy Hunt (Cal).

Ends: E.J. Farrell (Carleton), C.B. Kyle (Great Lakes), Emory "Swede" Larson (Navy), Payne, E.W. Skinner (Kansas St.), William Whaling.

Tackles: Beckett (p-c), Bob Hunt (Virginia Military), K.A. Kyle, Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918), Otto Mutter (Great Lakes), James Wigmore (Wabash Athletic Club) (USS North Dakota).

Guards: Joe Cercek (Mare Island 1919-20), C.J. Eldridge (Virginia Poly), Elmer Hall (Oregon) (Mare Island 1917, coach 1919), Lobick, George McHenry (Cal).

Centers: Caleb "Zeke" Bailey (Maryland), Alvan Spaulding.

Backs: Beale, Lou Brunelle (III Corps), Charles Chambers (Mare Island 1922), Chicknoski, William Fellers (Georgia Tech), Frank "The Great" Goettge (Ohio University) (AEF 1918) (KIA), Tom Henry (LSU) (AEF 1918), Hughes, Maury McMains (Mare Island 1920), Orville Neal (York) (Mare Island 1922), Ridgeley (St. John's of Maryland), Willis Ryckman (China 1921-22), L.M.H. Sanderson (Washington-Montana) (Mare Island 1917), Stevens.

Also: Branelly, Irving Smith.

1924

Record: 33-0 Catholic, 13-13 Vanderbilt, 6-0 Georgetown, 39-0 Ft. Benning, 14-0 Dickinson, 28-0 Detroit, 3-0 Carnegie Tech, 47-0 III Corps. (7-0-1).

Reserves: 6-7 Navy Scouting Reel, 13-0 Mohawk Athletic Club (incomplete).

Coach: Lt. John Beckett (Oregon) (player-coach Mare Island 1917; player AEF 1918; assistant Mare Island 1919, coach 1920).

Consulting coach: Hugo Bezdek (civilian, coach that season at Penn State. He had helped prepare Mare Island for the 1918 Rose Bowl, managed the Pittsburgh Pirates (baseball) and would coach the NFL Cleveland Rams.).

Assistant: (civilian) Jim McCormick (Princeton).

Athletic officer: Maj. A.A. Vandegrift (Virginia) (Medal of Honor winner) (future commandant).

Ends: E.J. Farrell (Carleton), Clarence Kyle (Great Lakes), Emory "Swede" Larson (Navy), Lucks, L.M.H. Sanderson (Washington-Montana) (Mare Island 1917), E.W. Skinner (Kansas St.), Robert Stock.

Tackles: Charles Brougher, Bob Hunt (Virginia Military), Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918), Otto Mutter (Great Lakes), Pierson, Van Wooten, Walsh, James Wigmore (Wabash Athletic Club) (USS North Dakota).

Guards: Joe Cercek (Mare Island 1919-20), Henry "Jim" Crowe, C.J. Eldridge (Virginia Poly), Sol Levinsky (Navy), George McHenry (Cal).

Centers: Caleb "Zeke" Bailey (Maryland), Hill, Milt Josephson (NYU).

Backs: Lou Brunelle (III Corps), Charles Chambers (Mare Island 1922), Richard Duncan, Fox, Frank "The Great" Goettge (Ohio University) (AEF 1918) (KIA), Goodall, John "Boots" Groves (Maryland), Tom Henry (LSU) (AEF 1918), Jack McQuade (Maryland), Maury McMains (Mare Island 1920), Orville Neal (York) (Mare Island 1922), Payne, Willis Ryckman (China 1921-22).

Also: Lutzik, Irving Smith.

1925

Record; 0-0 John Carroll, 40-0 Kings, 0-3 Canisius, 0-6 Detroit, 13-6 Catholic, 12-0 West Virginia Wesleyan, 44-0 Hampton Roads Navy (semifinals of President's Cup), 7-0 Tennessee Medics, 0-16 Georgetown, 20-0 Ft. Benning (President's Cup). (6-3-1).

Coach: (civilian) J. Tom Keady.

Assistants: Lt. Frank "The Great" Goettge (Ohio University) (AEF 1918) (KIA), Lt. Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918), Lt. Horace "Hoke" Palmer (Navy). Athletic officer: Maj. Joseph Fegan.

Ends: Frank Clements, Hill, Moseley, Robert Stock, Wallace Thompson (North Dakota).

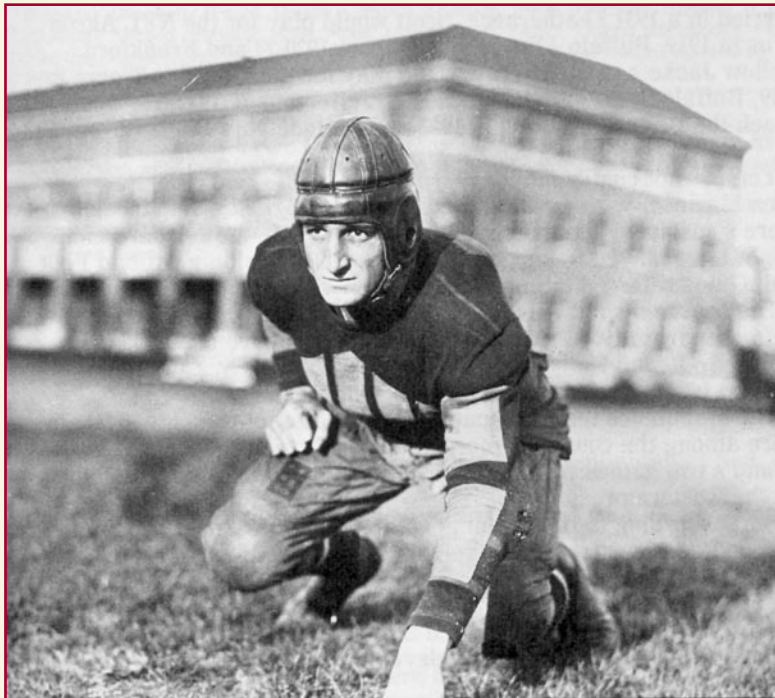
Tackles: Charles Brougher, Joe Burger (Maryland), Bob Hunt (Virginia Military), James Wigmore (Wabash Athletic Club) (USS North Dakota).

Guards: John Hough, Sol Levinsky (Navy). George McHenry (Gal), John Williams, Adolph Zuber (Navy).

Canthers: Caleb "Zeke" Bailey (Maryland), Alvan Spaulding.

Backs: Cyril Arnold, Lou Brunelle (Ill Corps), Henry "Jim" Crowe, Richard Duncan, Goettge (p-c), Tom Henry (LSU) (AEF 1918), Jack McQuade (Maryland), Ed Pugh (Maryland), Darwin Shumway (Parris Island 1923), W.T. Zimmerman.

Also: Bacon, Bethel, Duke, Freeman, R.L. Griffin (Clemson) (Parris Island 1925), Mitchell (Parris Island 1923), Willis.



Lineman James Stroupe

1926

Record: 25-0 New Hampshire, 27-7 Kings, 11-27 Xavier (Ohio), 13-0 Lehigh, 20-7 Catholic, 34-0 Providence, 7-0 Canisius, 41-12 Temple, 24-7 Detroit, 27-7 All-Army (President's Cup), 13-0 Washington College, 2-7 Dayton, 7-14 John Carroll. (10-3).

Coach: (civilian) J. Tom Keady.

Assistants: Lt. Frank "The Great" Goettge (Ohio University) (AEF 1918) (KIA), Lt. Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918). Athletic officer: Maj. Joseph Fegan.

Ends: Frank Clements, William Phillips (Parris Island 1925), Robert Stock, John Whitfield (Kansas St.).

Tackles: Charles Brougher, Joe Burger (Maryland), Bob Hunt (Virginia Military). Ralph Lanigan, Ted McClain, Edd Ross, James Wigmore (Wabash Athletic Club) (USS North Dakota).

Guards: Henry "Jim" Crowe, Edwin Dybing, John Hough, John Williams, Adolph Zuber (Navy).

Centers: Caleb "Zeke" Bailey (Maryland), Harvey Dahlgren, Alvan Spaulding, Wallace Thompson (North Dakota).

Backs: Cyril Arnold, Lou Brunelle (III Corps), John Bukowy (Norfolk Marines 1924), Richard Duncan, Jim Levey, William Lewonis, Jack McQuade (Maryland), Ed Pugh (Maryland), Elvin Ryan, Willis Ryckman (China 1921-23, San Diego 1925), Darwin Shumway (Parris Island 19230, Irving Smith.

Also: Bishop, R.L. Griffin (Clemson) (Parris Island 1925), Griffith, Hopper. McDowell, McFarland, Shop.

1927

Record: 64-0 Washington College, 32-0 St. Bonaventure, 20-14 William & Mary, 6-0 Dayton, 33-13 Catholic, 14-13 Xavier, 13-10 Wake Forest, 14-0 All-Army (President's Cup), 19-0 Southwestern (Tenn.), 6-0 Loyola (New Orleans). (10-0).

Coach: (civilian) J. Tom Keady.

Assistants: Lt. Elmer Hall (Oregon) (Mare Island 1917, coach 1919; coach San Diego 1924, 1926), Capt. Emmett Skinner (Kansas St.). Manager: Lt. Julian Frisbee. Athletic officer: Maj. Joseph Fegan.

Ends: Dewey Cain, Hill, William Phillips (Parris Island 1925), Darwin Shumway (Parris Island 1923), John Whitfield (Kansas St.).

Tackles: Charles Brougher, Charles Cobb (Parris Island 1925-26), Ted McClain, Lou Plain (Parris Island 1926), James Wigmore (Wabash Athletic Club) (USS North Dakota).

Guards: Henry "Jim" Crowe, Sol Levinsky (Navy), John McDonald, Alex Watson, John Williams, Adolph Zuber (Navy).

Centers: Clyde DeRoo (San Diego 1926), Getz (San Diego 1924-25), Bob McCracken (Parris Island 1925-26).

Backs: Lou Bruneile (III Corps), John Bukowy (Norfolk Marines 1924), Frank Dailey (Nebraska), Richard Duncan, Ray Gotko (Parris Island 1925-26, 1931, asst. 1932), Lincoln Hart, Jim Levey, David O'Neill (Navy), Ray Poppelman (later at Maryland), Alan Shapley (Navy), Albert Woods (San Diego 1925-26) (later at Maryland).

1928

Record: 21-0 Coast Guard Academy, 7-0 St. Bonaventure, 12-12 Davis & Elkins. 6-0 Xavier, 57-0 Washington College, 13-6 Loyola (Chicago), 31-0 Lebanon Valley, 7-0 Dayton, 0-10 Newport (R.I.) Naval Training Station (President's Cup). 14-13 Loyola (New Orleans). (8-1-1).

Coach: (civilian) J. Tom Keady.

Assistants: Lt. Caleb Bailey (Maryland) (coach Parris Island 1927), Lt. Joe Burger (Maryland), Sgt. Richard Duncan, Sgt. James Wigmore (Wabash Athletic Club) (USS North Dakota) Athletic Officer: Maj. Joseph Fegan. Manager: Lt. E.P. Farrell (Carleton).

Ends: Bill Beatty (North Carolina St.) (Parris Island 1927), Jim Fischer, Gene Harrington (Parris Island 1927), Bill Phillips (Parris Island 1925), John Whitfield (Kansas St.).

Tackles: Charles Cobb (Parris Island 1925-26), Gomer Snively, Jim Stroupe (Parris Island 1925-27).

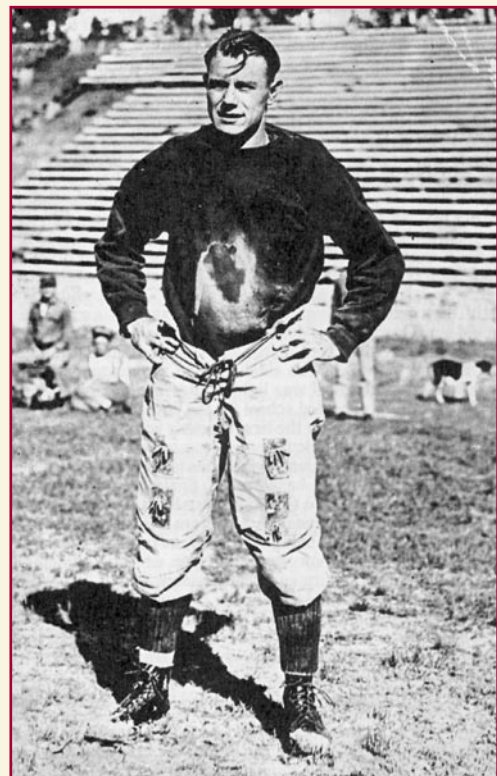
Guards: Wilson I. Dodge (Navy), John McDonald, Francis Porter (Maryland), Bill Spanish (San Diego 1925-26, All-Navy 1927), Joe Swearingen. Alex Watson.

Centers: Clyde DeRoo (San Diego 1926), Lincoln Hart, Bob McCracken (Parris Island 1925-26), Art McWhinney.

Backs: Frank Dailey (Nebraska), John Dashiell, Duncan (p-c). Gerald Fitzgerald (Detroit) (Pearl Harbor Marines and All-Navy 1925-27), Ray Gotko (Parris Island 1925-26), Jim Levey, Cornelius Long (Parris Island 1927), David O'Neill (Navy), Floyd Pierce (Parris Island 1925-27). Ray Poppleman (later 81 Maryland), Alan Shapley (Navy), Albert Woods (San Diego 1925-26) (later at Maryland).

Also: Oliver Moore, Al Murphy, John McNitt.

The following - cut, as per memorandum of Sept. 27, 1928, with many assigned to MCS, San Diego: Lloyd C. Brown, Deney E. Cain, Edward B. Carney (Virginia Military), Clovis Coffman, Francis R. Cooper (4th Marines In China, San Diego 1925), Charles S. Cummings (San Diego, Parris Island 1927), Oliver L DeFoe, George E. Dullabahn, James C. Edwards, Oliver P. Hagerty, Hoke S. Hinson, Ralph Howie, William S. Jackson, Oliver M. Johnson, Jack Kelly, Joseph W. Lytton, Owen S. Madden (Parris Island 1926), Richard J. Martin. Walter J. Moore, Earl W. Peasley, James J. Powers, Clarence R. Riles, Robert R. Rose, Herbert N. Shoemaker, Marion W. Trees.



Maurie McMains

One of Quantico's top Quarterbacks
(Looks like Butler Stadium was still under construction when this photo was taken.)

1929

Record: 7-0 New River St., 0-38 Davis & Elkins, 7-13 Xavier, 40-7 Baltimore Firemen, 19-0 New London Coast Guard (President's Cup), 7-6 Dayton, 7-19 Lebanon Valley, 34-7 Washington College. (5-3).

Coach: (civilian) J. Tom Keady. Assistants: Lt.. Caleb "Zeke" Bailey (Maryland) (coach Parris Island 1927), Capt. Harry Liversedge (Cal) (AEF 1918). Manager: Lt.. E.J. Farrell (Carleton).

Ends: Bill Beatty (North Carolina St.) (Parris Island 1927), Harold Ferrell (Baylor), Charles "Grubber" Glick, Gene Harrington (Parris Island 1927), Darwin Shumway (Parris Island 1923).

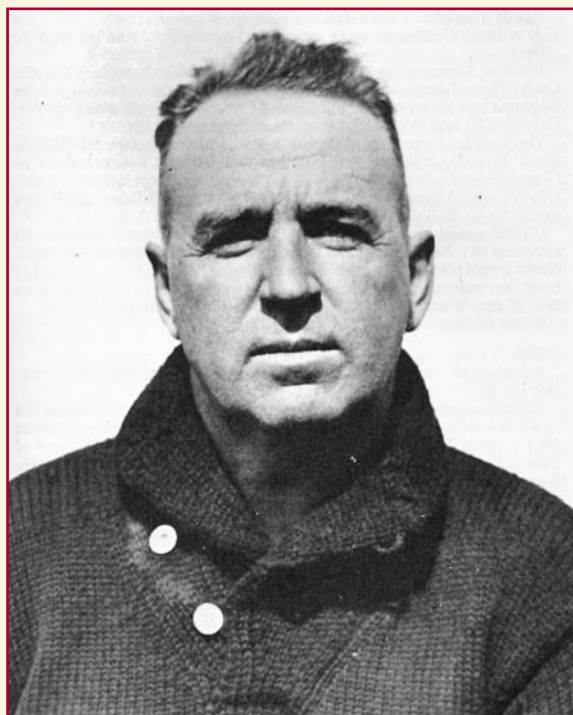
Tackles: Charles Cummings (San Diego, Parris Island 1927, San Diego), Hughes, Lou Plain (Parris Island 1926), Gomer Snively, Ken Truckenmiller (Cornell-Iowa).

Guards: Henry "Jim" Crowe, C. McDonald, Francis Porter (Maryland), Jim Standley (Hendrix), Joe Swearingen.

Centers: Charles Gem, Kerr, Art McWhinney, Standford "Red" Sitton (2 seasons USS New Mexico).

Backs: Hubert Billingsley, E.B. Carney (Virginia Military), John Dashiell, Richard Duncan, Gerald Fitzgerald (Detroit) (Pearl Harbor Marines and All-Navy 1925-27), Howard Golden, Cornelius Long (Parris Island 1927), David O'Neil (Navy), Earl Peasley, Floyd Pierce (Parris Island 1925-27), Lyle Poppleman, R. Schwartz.

Also: Ayears, Al Murphy, Poppleman, Wynne.



Tom Keady
All-Marines Coach, 1925

1930 (All Marines)

Record: 14-0 John Carroll, 28-0 Washington College, 7-13 Boston College, 33-0 Atlantic, 7-0 Lebanon Valley, 0-20 Western Maryland, 0-0 Citadel, 3-0 Rider, 7-0 New London Coast Guard (President's Cup). (6-2-1) New River St. and Davis & Elkins games canceled because of snow.

Coach: (civilian) J. Tom Keady. Assistant: Lt. David "Peggy" O'Neil (Navy). Manager: Lt. John Hough (assistant Parris Island 1927).

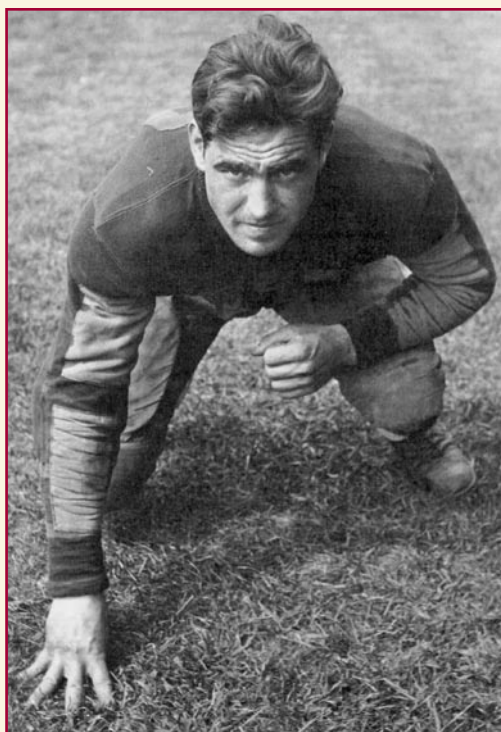
Ends: Harold Ferrell (Baylor), Charles "Grubber" Glick, Gene Harrington (Parris Island 1927), George Robertson, Harry Turner' (USS Florida), Ken Yeager.

Tackles: C.R. Allen, Bill Beatty (North Carolina St.) (Parris Island 1927), Charles Cummings (San Diego, Parris Island 1927, San Diego), Lee Popple, John Simpson, Gomer Snively, Ken Truckenmiller (Cornell-Iowa), Frank Washburn.

Guards: Charles Gem, Howard Golden, Al Mae (USC), Jim Standley (Hendrix), E.W. Streusel (Chadron), Jerald Stuckwisch.

Centers: O.K. Pressley, Standford "Red" Sitton (2 seasons USS New Mexico).

Backs: Harold "Indian Joe" Bauer (Navy) (Medal of Honor winner) (KIA), Hubert Billingsley, A.H. Butler, Bob Fan (Copiah-Lincoln JC), Bobby Gotko (Parris Island 1925-26). LM. Kirkes. Russ "Whitey" Lloyd (Navy), Cornelius Long (Parris Island 1927), Joe McCaffery (Santa Clara) (KIA), W.L. Morning, Clarence O'Donnell (Norwich), O'Neill (p-c), Charles Paulsboe, Earl Peasley, Clyde Poppleman, Don Strong, Bob Toomey.



Jim Standley
Lineman

1930 (Quantico post team)

Record: 7-0 Langley Reid, 111-0 Ft. Eustis, 13-6 Carlisle Barracks, 26-0 Ft. Monroe, 31-7 Baltimore Firemen, 7-13 Philadelphia Legion, 75-0 Ft. Meade. (6-1)

Coach: Lt. Elmer Hall (Oregon) (Mare Island 1917, coach 1919; coach San Diego 1924, 1926) Assistant: NA

Ends: Adams. Tackles: Willie Shew. Guards: Tom Noon (Notre Dame). Centers: NA. Backs: A.H. Butler, Frank Dailey (Nebraska), Diaz, Young, Andrew Zeller. (incomplete)

1931

Record: 32-0 Naval Apprentice School, 14-7 St. Thomas (Pa.), 0-0 Langley Reid, 18-0 Campbell, 74-6 A. DuPont, 37-6 Baltimore Firemen, 7-0 Carlisle Barracks, 20-12 Gallaudet, 0-14 Philadelphia Legion, 0-7 Davis & Elkins, 13-0 John Carroll, 6-13 New London Coast Guard (President's Cup). (8-3-1)

Coach: Lt. George McHenry (California) (San Diego 1926, assistant 1930). Assistant: Lt. Joe Burger (Maryland), Paul Morel (Navy) (KIA). Athletic Officer: Maj. Joseph Barr

Ends: Adams, Carter, Harold Ferrell (Baylor), Gene Harrington (Parris Island 1927), Morel (pc), Posik. Williams

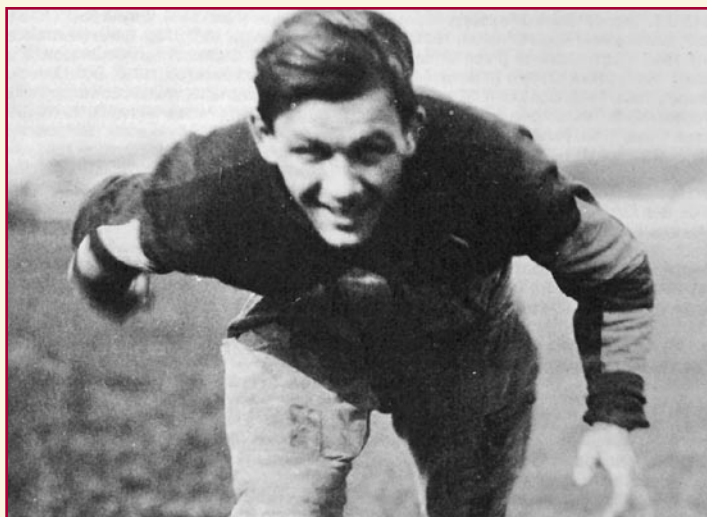
Tackles: Brandt, Burger (p-c), Neihouse, Lee Popple, Willie Shew, Ken Truckenmiller (Cornell-Iowa)

Guards: Henry "Jim" Crowe, Dever, Harley Dupler (KIA), Charles Gamin, Vince Kleponis (San Diego 1930), Jerald Stuckwisch

Centers: Hostad, O.K. Pressley.

Backs: Harold "Indian Joe" Bauer (Navy) (Medal of Honor winner) (KIA), Booth, A.H. Butler, Farrell, David "Peggy" O'Neill (Navy), George Robertson, Shess, Ed Strouse (Chadron), Tipton, Marion Trees (San Diego 1928-30), Williford, Young, Andrew Zeller

Also: Byrne, Duda, Kane, Larsen, Al Murphy, Resio, Selden (Pants Island 1927), Spellman, Talls, Urbaniak



William Phillips

One of Quantico's All-Time Ends

1932

Record: 6-18 128th Field Artillery (Md. National Guard), 14-21 Dayton, 40-0 Louisburg, 6-6 New River St., 6-27 Davis & Elkins, 25-12 Baltimore Firemen, 7-0 Philadelphia Legion, 13-0 Langley Field, 25-0 Carlisle Barracks, 25-6 Sewanee Athletic Club, 39-0 Richmond Legion. (7-3-1)

Coach: Lt. Horace "Hoke" Palmer (Navy). Assistant: Lt. Joe Burger (Maryland). Athletic Officer: Maj. Roger Peard

Ends: Adams, Carter, Harold Ferrell (Baylor), Posik, George Shell (Virginia Military Institute), Williams

Tackles: Mark Boswell (Texas Christian), Hill, John Jost (USS Tennessee 1927, San Diego 1929-31), Neihaus, Rickerson, Snyder, John White (Navy)

Guards: Henry "Jim" Crowe, Dever, Evans, Charles Gann, Vince Kleponis (San Diego 1930)
Centers: Bretschneider (San Diego 1930), Hostad, Kerr, McHenry

Backs: Baker, Harold "Indian Joe" Bauer (Navy) (Medal of Honor winner) (KIA), A.H. Butler, E.B. Carney (Virginia Military Institute); Diaz, Harley Dupler (KIA), Farrell, McGrath, George Robertson, Shess, Sterling, Ed Strouse (Chadron), Tipton, Williford, Andrew Zeller, W.T. Zimmerman

Also: Land, La Velle, Smith

1933

Record: 15-0 Baltimore Firemen (1-0)

Coach: Not available. Assistant: Not available.

Ends: Jack Wheelis; Tackles: Not available; Guards: Not available; Centers: G.E. Ferguson (Pacific Fleet, USS New York, III Corps 1923-26); Backs: Clumm. (Incomplete)

1934

Record: 19-7 Ft. Humphreys, 13-6 Carlisle Barracks, 23-0 Seamen Gunners, 61-0 260th Field Artillery (Md. National Guard), 0-6 Sewanee Athletic Club, 20-0 Baltimore Firemen, 6-0 Shenandoah, 12-0 Shepherd. (7-1)

Coaches: Lts. O.K. Pressley and E.B. Camey (Virginia Military) (San Diego 1933)

Assistant: Cpl. Howard Golden (Parris Island 1932)

Athletic officer: Lt. Col. M.E. Shearer

Ends: Barrier (Parris Island 1932), Bucko, Caraker, Musik, Sawin, Jack Wheelis

Tackles: Ayresman, Brant, C.G. Coble (Lynchburg), Gunn, Lee, McDaniels, T.E. "Gunboat" Smith

Guards: Mark Boswell (TCU), Bukovsky, Evans, Charles Gann, Sweeny, Welky

Centers: Brandon, Cheek, Davidson, G.E. Ferguson (Pacific Fleet, USS New York, III Corps 1923-26)

Backs: Ankrorn, Britton, A.H. Butler, Clunn, Driscoll. Farrell, Kissane, John Lindsay, Miller, Rippy, Shess, John Walsh, Zuntag

Also: Brown, Cochrane, Fleming, German, Jeffreys, LeBlanc, Legg, Sandeaygo, Schneider, Yon

1935

Record: 27-0 260th Field Artillery (Md. National Guard), 19-0 Shepherd, 7-7 Carlisle Barracks, 12-0 Norfolk Navy, 19-7 Sewanee Athletic Club, 25-19 Baltimore Firemen, 25-45 Pensacola NAS, 0-14 Shenandoah. (5-2-1). Richmond Arrows game canceled because of rain.

Coach: Bill Beatty (North Carolina St.) (Parris Island 1927)

Assistant: Ray Gotka (Parris Island 1925-26. 1931, assistant 1932)

Ends: Bradley, Childress, Rice, Salhick, Jack Wheelis, Wood

Tackles: Berto, Bukovsky, C.G. Coble (Lynchburg), Hogdon, T.E. "Gunboat" Smith, Stines

Guards: Mark Boswell (TCU), Bussa, Dominico, Griffith, Messer, Pilloid, Travis

Centers: Cheek. G.E. Ferguson (Pacific Fleet, USS New York, III Corps 1923-26). Huckaby

Backs: Everett R. Aikman (USC), Ankrom. Blanchard, Clunn. Hatch, Keyes, Kissane. Lanzen. John Lindsay, Lundy. Ramsey, Rippy, Sisul, Ed Strouse (Chadron). Dick Sykes (USS Lexington, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Norfolk Marines), Tant, Ted Thistlewood, John Walsh

Also: Ealick, Jenkins, Schlagel.

1936

Record: 6-6 109th Field Artillery (Pa. National Guard), 19-0 Shepherd, 6-13 Carlisle Barracks, 37-0 260th Coast Artillery (Md. National Guard). 0-14 Temple Frosh, 0-13 Duke B team. 0-0 Norfolk NTS, 14-13 Baltimore Firemen, 6-0 Ft. DuPont, 12-0 Washington Athletic Club, 6-14 Shenandoah. 0-9 Norfolk Marines. (5-5-2)

Coach: Bill Beatty (North Carolina St.) (Parris Island 1927)

Assistants: Lt. Gus Banks (VMI), Rippy, Lt. Fred Wieseman (Navy) (asst. Parris Island 1932)

Ends: Bussa, Hinies, Lanzen, Taylor, Sallick, Schlagel.

Tackles: Banks (p-c), Harley. Kieven, McFarland, Moraski, T.E. "Gunboat" Smith, Stines

Guards: Mark Boswell (TCU), Bukovsky, Page, Pawlowski, Pilloid, Pulaski, Zelinski

Centers: Huckaby, Jackson, Lundy, Pratt, Steve Sabol (North Carolina St.)

Backs: Alan Axton, Barleson, E. Goush, Hatch, Latour, Miller, Rich, Rippy (p-c), Romano, Ed Strouse (Chadron), Dick Sykes (USS Lexington, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Norfolk Marines), Travers, Travis, Weldon, Yarborough

Also: Bailey, Becket, Brunsmann, Carberry, Doyle, Eahick, Gebhardt, Gibson, Hovgaard, Kaclicman, Kinder, Korn, Krack, Lamonte, Matunas, Nicholson, Noel, Ridenhour, Roach, Santa Maria, Skorch, Tarte, Wusler.

1937

Record: 0-18 Baltimore Firemen. (0-1)

Coach: Harold "Indian Joe" Bauer (Navy) (San Diego 1933, player-coach 1934; Pensacola 1935) (Medal of Honor) (KIA). Assistant: not available

Athletic officer: Capt. George R.E. Shell (VMI) (San Diego 1933, assistant 1935)

Ends: Aimitte, Hanzen; tackles: Hilgert, Tiger Laws, Spike Wieman; guards: Bussa, Peoples,

Milt Rogers; centers: Thompson; backs: "Antelope Al" Hora (Norfolk Marines 1934-36),

Kimmeishue, Schuller, Ed Strouse (Chadron) (incomplete)

1938

Record: 6-7 Carlisle Barracks, 0-18 George Washington Frosh, 6-14 Baltimore Firemen, 2-0 Warwick Athletic Club, 27-0 Anacostia Eagles, 36-0 260th Coast Artillery (Md. National Guard). (3-3)

Coach: Cpl. Mark Boswell (TCU). Assistant: SSgt. Ray Gotko (Parris Island 1925-26, 1931, assistant 1932)

Ends: Jeep Maitland, Babe Micelli, Rose, Homer Young.

Tackles: Carlton, J.T. Lewis, Matunas, Spike Wieman.

Guards: Juzwicki, Tiger Laws, Milt Rogers, Bob Schneider, Tarzan Sunny.

Centers: Jackson, Rudy Morse (Norfolk Marines 1936), Earl Rogers, Thompson

Backs: Bennett, Dykes, Finch (Norfolk Marines 1937), Franson, Haynes, "Antelope Al" Hora (Norfolk Marines 1934-36), Horowitz, Jones, Kimmelshue, E.N. Lewis, Squatsie McInis, Obrenski, Harlan Russell, Wallant.

Also: Dickens, Kuchta, Mason, Morgan, Yamolovich (incomplete)

1939

Record: 7-14 George Washington Frosh, 13-7 Carlisle Barracks, 8-6 Ft. Myer, 26-0 DuPont Athletic Club, 52-0 260th Coast Artillery (Md. National Guard), 24-7 Baltimore Firemen. (5-1)

Coach: Lt. C.E. Emrich (Navy). Assistant: Sgt. Mark Boswelh (TCU)

Ends: Red Harper, Hickman, Knight, Levoine, Jeep Maitland, Morris, Rutford, Homer Young.

Tackles: Coburn, Jeffries, J.T. Lewis, Miele, Harlan Russell, Ryan, Stansbury, Tomlinson, Spike Wieman, Al Wrobleski

Guards: Kovates, Tiger Laws, Milt Rogers, Sabo, Sands, Bob Schneider, Tarzan Sunny

Centers: Freeland, Mellis, Rudy Morse (Norfolk Marines 1936)

Backs: Everett Aikman (USC) (4th Marines 1937), Dell Boynton, Coddling, Jim Falzone (Norfolk Marines 1937), Haynes, Hondros, "Antelope Al" Hora (Norfolk Marines 1934-36), Kimmelshue, La Tour, Squatsie McInis, Babe Micelli, Ed Paderich, Pechulis, Shavar, Zaguary. (incomplete)

1940

Record: 36-0 Warwick Athletic Club, 12-0 Murray Athletic Club, 0-14 George Washington Frosh, 6-13 Tucker Athletic Club, 42-7 Shepherd, 41-0 Virginia Athletic Club, 19-0 DuPont Athletic Club, 13-6 Tucker Athletic Club, 7-0 Baltimore Firemen. (7-2)

Coaches: Lt Alvin Sanders, 1st Sgt. Milton Rogers. Assistant(s): Not available

Ends: Red Harper, Holland, Ed Paderich, Rouse, Sheffield.

Tackles: P.W. Harwood, Jeffries, Paul Robelot (San Diego 1938-39). Stansbury, Spike Wieman, Al Wrobleski

Guards: Coburn, Bill Kopas, Tiger Laws, W.L. Pupke, M. Rothberg

Centers: Dan Marini, Reagan, Rogers (p-c)

Backs: Dell Boynton, Crouch, Jim Falzone (Norfolk Marines 1937), "Antelope Al" Hora (Norfolk Marines 1934-36), Jeep Maitland, Babe Micelli, A.F. Muscolini, Tarzan Sunny, Travers, Gene Winn (San Diego 1932, 1935). (Incomplete)

1941

Record: 19-0 Warwick Athletic Club, 7-12 Georgetown Frosh, 0-7 Ft. Story, 24-0 Rambling Recreators, 0-7 George Washington Frosh, 39-0 Baltimore Firemen, 6-0 Carlisle Barracks. (4-3)

Coach: Lt. Joe Missar (Villanova). Assistants: Lt. Sid Altman (NYU), Lt. Jim Lahey (Notre Dame)

Ends: A.J. Bixler, R.D. Cook, Jim Crutchfield (Davidson), H.E. Horn, A. Dixon (Miami-Fla.), M.L. Kay, Ed Paderich, F.J. Peiritsch, Lou Shine (Catholic).

Tackles: Paul Blasko (Cornell), P.W. Harwood, Jimm Higgins (Trinity-Texas), Chas. Ingram (Southwestern), Phelan, Paul Robelot (San Diego 193 8-39), Al Wrobleski

Guards: Bill Kopas, Don Plato (Colgate, St. Lawrence), W.L. Pupke, M. Rothberg, LC. Wrobleski.

Centers: Danny Marini, Joe Terzi (Niagara).

Backs: A.M. Benedetto, Dell Boynton, R.E. Bratuhn, J.P. Dawson, J.A. Earzarsky, Jim Falzone (Norfolk Marines 1937), Thell Fisher (Drake), A.A. George, G.J. Giffels, "Antelope Al" Hora (Norfolk Marines 1934-36), J.G. Hosko, F.F. Mueller, A.F. Muscohini, A.J. Obremiski, J.R. Rayo, Frank Reagan (Penn), R.C. Rosacker, J.L. Segraves, N.B. Wheeler, C.N. Young, Bill Ziesel (Creighton).

Also: J.B. Cannady, T.M. Eleston, J.A. Final, Humbock, Rovo, E.P. Sampieri, Skertich, S.J. Stein, W.R. Wehiman, Whalen.

1942

Record: 21-6 George Washington Frosh, 14-6 Maryland JV, 29-0 Carlisle Barracks, 31-0 Baltimore Firemen. (4-0)

Coaches: Maj. M.J. Kelly and Lt. Frank Reagan (Penn). Assistant(s): not available.

Players: Berry, Paul Blasko (Cornell), Dell Boynton, Case, Coats, John Hallabrin (Ohio St.), Izzo, Kaszley, Kelly, Ludka, Lynch, Menechini (incomplete).

HISTORY OF QUANTICO FOOTBALL

1918 to 1942

Information gathered from "The Old Core" By John Gunn

In the 1920's Major General **Smedley D. Butler** ordered the Marine Corps to field winning football teams and build a stadium good enough for those teams. The colorful, powerful and domineering General was not to be denied.

Construction of Butler Stadium on the Quantico, VA base began in 1921, but took more than two years to complete. Many Marines provided the muscle for the construction. One estimate said that the stadium would cost \$650,000, an incredible amount in the early 20's. Instead, the Marines built it themselves using donated, purchased and "borrowed" materials for a figure nearer \$5,000. A Secretary of the Navy called it one of Butler's "Damned Follies".

But the project paid dividends for the Corps. Many great athletes and Marines showcased their talents in Butler Stadium and some were destined to wear Stars and Eagles on their collars.

When football was dropped as a varsity sport after the 1972 season, the Quantico Marine teams had won approximately 335 games. (83 of the wins between 1921 and 1931 came under the All-Marine banner and Quantico wasn't always the home team. Some years, the All-Marines played out of Philadelphia or Washington, and other years entirely on the road.) Butler scoured the Corps in an effort to find the best players available.

Highlights of the 1920 thru 1942 period

Eastern football of this era was considered the only football by the press.

In 1921 the Marines won all eight games and the Service Championship. Before a crowd of 16,000 in Baltimore, the Marines defeated the Army III Corps, coached by Major **Dwight Eisenhower**, 20-0.

John Beckett, who played collegiately at Oregon, was the coach for the Marines. He had been Oregon's captain in two Rose Bowls and is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. One of the tackles was **Harry "The Horse" Liversedge** who was third in the shot put in the 1920 Olympics, sixth in the javelin in the 1920 Olympic Trials and sixth in the shot put in the 1924 Olympics. He would be awarded two Navy Crosses and retire as a General.

Frank Goettge was the backfield star of the 1921 team. Walter Camp, after seeing Goettge play against the III Corps one year, wrote: "Today, for today at least, I saw my greatest all-time football player; for today at least greater than Jim Thorpe on a good day. The big fellow's name is Frank Goettge. He is a young Marine Lieutenant from Ohio." Goettge, a Colonel, would die on Guadalcanal in 1942.

1922 brought another 8-0 season and a second National Service title for Beckett. The highlights of the season were a 9-6 victory over Georgetown (an Eastern power at the time) and a 13-12 victory over III Corps. The game with III Corps was held in Baltimore before 50,000 fans including 12,000 Marines, the Secretaries of War and the Navy, Governors of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia and 100 members of Congress.

The season included the first meeting with Parris Island. Some of the prominent players from 1921 were future Generals: end **William Whaling**, **McHenry**, a guard, and back **William Fellers**. McHenry was awarded 2 Navy Crosses.

Two Seasons: 16-0

In 1923, the Marines tasted defeat for the first time on their way to a 7-2-1 record. Beckett's Marines headed to Lexington to play VMI, a fountainhead of Marine officers and Commandants. General Butler expected a 40-0 victory. Quantico lost 6-0. VMI was no slouch and went on to a 9-1 record. Marine legend has it that an angry Butler decreed that the team would march the 180 miles back to Quantico. There are no historical accounts of how the team actually made their way back to the base on the Potomac.

The year's schedule was laden with college teams. Quantico defeated Washington College, Georgetown, Catholic, George Washington, Villanova and Gallaudet. The Marines would like to forget the famed "Longest Game," a 26-6 loss to Michigan in Ann Arbor. A game clock malfunction prolonged the game for 82 minutes and the officials called off the "fourth quarter".

The season ended in usual fashion with a 7-0 victory over III Corps at American League Park. A crowd of 40,000 including Mrs. Calvin Coolidge watched as Frank Goettge scored from inches away in the final minute. It was a sweet victory against an Army team that was well stocked with many former West Point stars.

Newspaper accounts noted that the Marines employed a seldom used, at that time, "huddle strategy". By huddling between each play, the older Marines (14 players were 25 or older) gained a breathing spell and helped minimize the age advantage enjoyed by the younger Army team.

Three Seasons: 23-2-1

1924 brought the final year for Coach John Beckett and All-Star Frank Goettge. A 13-13 tie with Vanderbilt was all that marred a perfect season. They ended the season with a 7-0-1 record. In four years, they were 30-2-2 for a .937 winning percentage.

The Marines enjoyed collegiate wins over Georgetown, Dickinson, Detroit, Carnegie Tech and Catholic. (Quantico put a damper on the dedication of Catholic's new D.C. Stadium.) They also were victorious over their service rival Ft. Benning. The highlight of the season was the destruction of the Army III Corps at Baltimore. The Marines won their 5th in a row in a 47-0 rout. The base Athletic Officer was Major **Alexander Vandegrift** who would go on to become a Marine Commandant.

Four Seasons: 30-2-2

The 1925, 1926 and 1927 teams were headquartered in Washington D.C., the 1928 and 1930 teams moved to Philadelphia, then the 1929, 1931 and 1932 Marines bounced back to Quantico. This era was mainly a "road trip" with excursions to Cleveland, Bristol and Memphis (Tennessee), Buffalo, Detroit, Baltimore, Durham (New Hampshire), Cincinnati, Bethlehem (Pennsylvania), Providence, St. Louis and Dayton. Games were played against New Hampshire, Kings, Lehigh, Providence, Canisius, Temple, Detroit, John Carroll and others.

The 1927 squad will always be mentioned with the all-time great Marine teams. They traveled some 7,000 miles to record a 10-0 slate over an almost all college schedule. There were victories over Washington College, St. Bonaventure, William and Mary, Dayton, Xavier, Wake Forest, Southwestern (Tennessee) and Loyola (New Orleans). Xavier finished 8-1. Six of the Marine victories were shutouts. Again they capped the season with a President's Cup victory over Army, a 14-0 win before 16,000 at Catholic University's Stadium in D.C. Their players included **David O'Neill** and **Bill Shapley** from the Naval Academy who would go on to become Generals. Shapley was also a Navy Cross recipient.

In 1930 the All-Marine team played out of Philadelphia and Quantico also fielded a team. Because of the growing depression, athletic budgets were cut and 1930 would be the last year for the All-Marine team. "The All-Marine football team is dead . . . long live the base teams that will carry on!"

Ten Seasons: 75-14-5

1931 thru 1933 saw the Depression worsening. The Leathernecks lowered their profile, abandoning the All-Marine team in favor of base teams at Quantico, Parris Island and San Diego.

The 1931 Quantico team went 8-3-1 with a schedule that didn't have the team venture far from the Potomac Basin. The highlight of the season was a 37-6 victory over the Baltimore Firemen before a crowd of 35,000. The lowlight was a 13-6 setback to the New London Coast Guard Bears for the President's Cup. **Leatherneck** reported that Quantico Coach McHenry sent 2 officers to scout the Bears. Upon returning, the officers gave a detailed scouting report, including play diagrams. They concluded that Quantico would have no trouble beating the Coast Guard. The only problem was that they scouted the wrong team. They had scouted the Coast Guard Academy, not the Bears, also based in New London. It was the last President's Cup game on the East Coast. The series shifted to the West Coast in 1932.

Assistant Coach **Paul Moret** (Navy) was killed in the South Pacific and was awarded the Legion of Merit. Tackle **Harley Dupler** would play 7 seasons and die in a WWII prison camp. Another tackle, **Vince Kleponis**, would play 6 seasons and later be captured by the Japanese on Wake Island.

During the 1930's, the de-emphasis of Quantico football was as rapid as the buildup to national prominence had been a decade previously.

The Virginia base that had housed some of the famed All-Marines aggregations went from big time to just another team after the 1932 season.

In fact, Quantico played but one game in 1933, that against the Baltimore Firemen, to keep alive a touching rivalry. The two played every season from 1929 to 1942, municipal strikes and war notwithstanding. (The Marines led the series, 12 games to 2, when it was dropped.)

Said the Quantico Sentry: "The series ... annually attracts between 15,000 and 30,000 fans into the huge Baltimore bowl. ... All the color and glamour that exists at any big-college grid game is present as the uniformed Marines and more somber-clad firemen, accompanied by their bands, march out on the field and pay their respects to one another before a highly appreciative audience. ..."

The '32 team still had four college opponents on the schedule, and boasted six officers, of whom **Joe Burger** (Maryland) and **George Shell** (Virginia Military) would become Generals. It also had other officers and enlisted who would distinguish themselves in World War II.

But Shell, **E.B. Carney** (Virginia Military) and **Harold "Indian Joe" Bauer** (Navy), a future Medal of Honor winner, and four enlisted were shipped to San Diego for the 1933 season. (Shell, Carney and Bauer would return to Quantico athletics within four years.)

Against a twin backdrop of the Depression and San Diego's emergence as "the Marine Corps' top team", Quantico struggled from 1933 until football was dropped after the 1942 season.

The season also would be one game long in 1937, against - naturally - the Baltimore Firemen. Training commitments took precedence. The year before, Quantico had played a 12-game schedule.

Other opponents in the 1933-42 era included such "powers" as the Rambling Recreators, National Guard field artillery teams, small colleges, freshmen teams, regional base teams and athletic clubs.

Although San Diego often had the first call, many top-drawer Marines passed through Quantico. **Charles "Gus" Banks** (Virginia Military), a 1936 player-coach, would be awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in Korea. **Fred Wieseman** (Navy), another 1936 assistant, would retire as a General.

Future Distinguished Service Medal recipients included Wieseman (twice); Silver Star recipients would include Banks, **Sid Altman** (New York University), an assistant on the 1941

team, and **Paul Blasko** (Cornell), a tackle on the 1941 team. Legion of Merit winners would include Banks (three times), Wieseman, **Steve Sabol** (North Carolina State), a center on the 1936 team, Altman and Shell, the athletic officer in 1937, **Bill Kopas**, a guard on the 1940-41 teams, would be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Several players and coaches would receive the Bronze Star,

Even as the far-sighted Marine line and staff officers at Quantico doggedly prepared the amphibious-warfare plans before there was a Pacific war, players and assistants from NYU, Cornell, Miami (Florida), Villanova, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania were becoming part of Quantico football in the months just before Pearl Harbor.

The most publicized was **Francis Xavier Reagan** of Pennsylvania, an All-American back (selected by Liberty and The Sporting News), who scored 31 points against Princeton in 1940. On leaving the New York Giants for the Marines, where teammates included future Marines **George Franck**, **Jim Lee Howell**, Medal of Honor winner **Jack Lummus**, **Ben Sohn** and **James Orville Tuttle**, he was one of the first National Football League players to go to war.

Reagan, chosen for the East-West Game and a second-round draft choice in 1941, was a player-coach at Quantico in 1942 and after the war played for the Giants from 1946-48 and the Philadelphia Eagles from 1949-51.

An obituary in 1972 said he "had lost some of his skill" while in the Marines, but Reagan's 10 interceptions tied him for the NFL lead in 1947. He was an assistant coach with the Eagles in 1952-53, the head coach at Villanova from 1954-59 and stayed as athletic director several years after that.

He had joined Quantico in time to score two touchdowns and set up two others in a 39-0 victory over the Baltimore Firemen in late 1941 as 20,000 watched.

Reagan helped coach Quantico to an abbreviated 4-0 record in 1942, including a closing 31-0 victory over the Firemen before 15,000 in Baltimore. A key player was back **John Hallabrin** (Ohio State), who would win the Silver Star on Iwo Jima.

After the ups and downs of 1933-42 and a timeout for training thousands of Marines from 1943-45, the pendulum would swing Quantico's way again and by 1947 the program would be nationally known, and stay that way until the controversial decision to drop football after the 1972 season.