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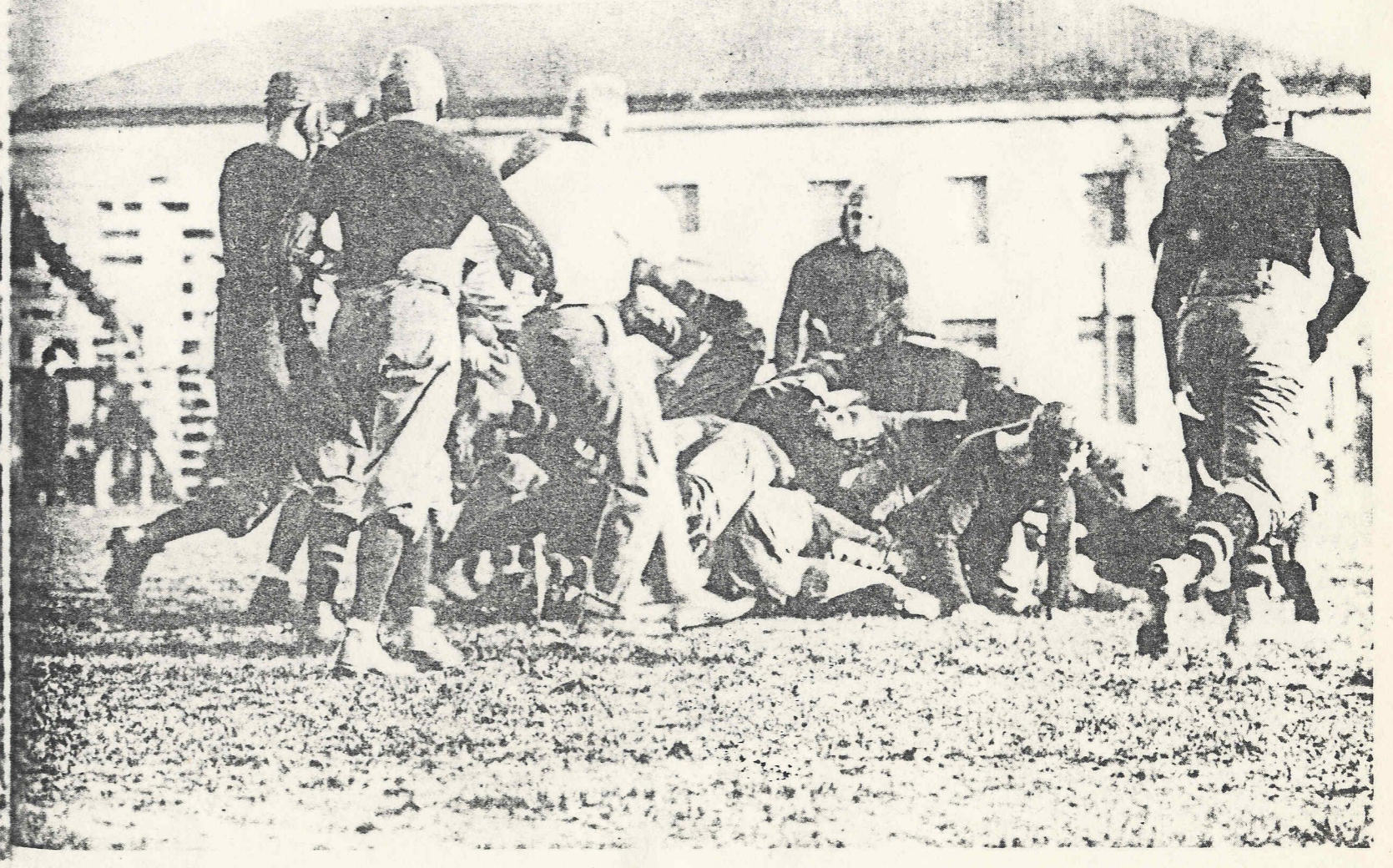
e the train; the regulars got to
he players carried their own
this was a crusade. The Army
game as a curiosity; they had
ot all that much.

orward pass that Harper had
Knute Rockne practicing over
occasion. In the first period,
ncomplete. The Cadets hud-
as small. They were beating
and tackling hard.

defenders lost interest in him.
nd running smoothly, caught a
alled for two touchdowns but
throwing long to Rockne and
Army spread out on defense,
e of the line for a touchdown.

Dame put on a goal-line stand
ckne and an interception by
pleted a string of passes. Army
otre Dame ran the ball. And so
ish as Dorais completed either
vary—for 243 yards. Fullback
two touchdowns.

game the following year and
ry season after that through
because Army was anxious to
d. The series continued unin-



At the top of the pile is Joe Pliska, whose runs up the middle of the Army line set the stage for the Dorais-Rockne passing show.



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right: Captain Knute Rockne before the game, November 1, 1913.

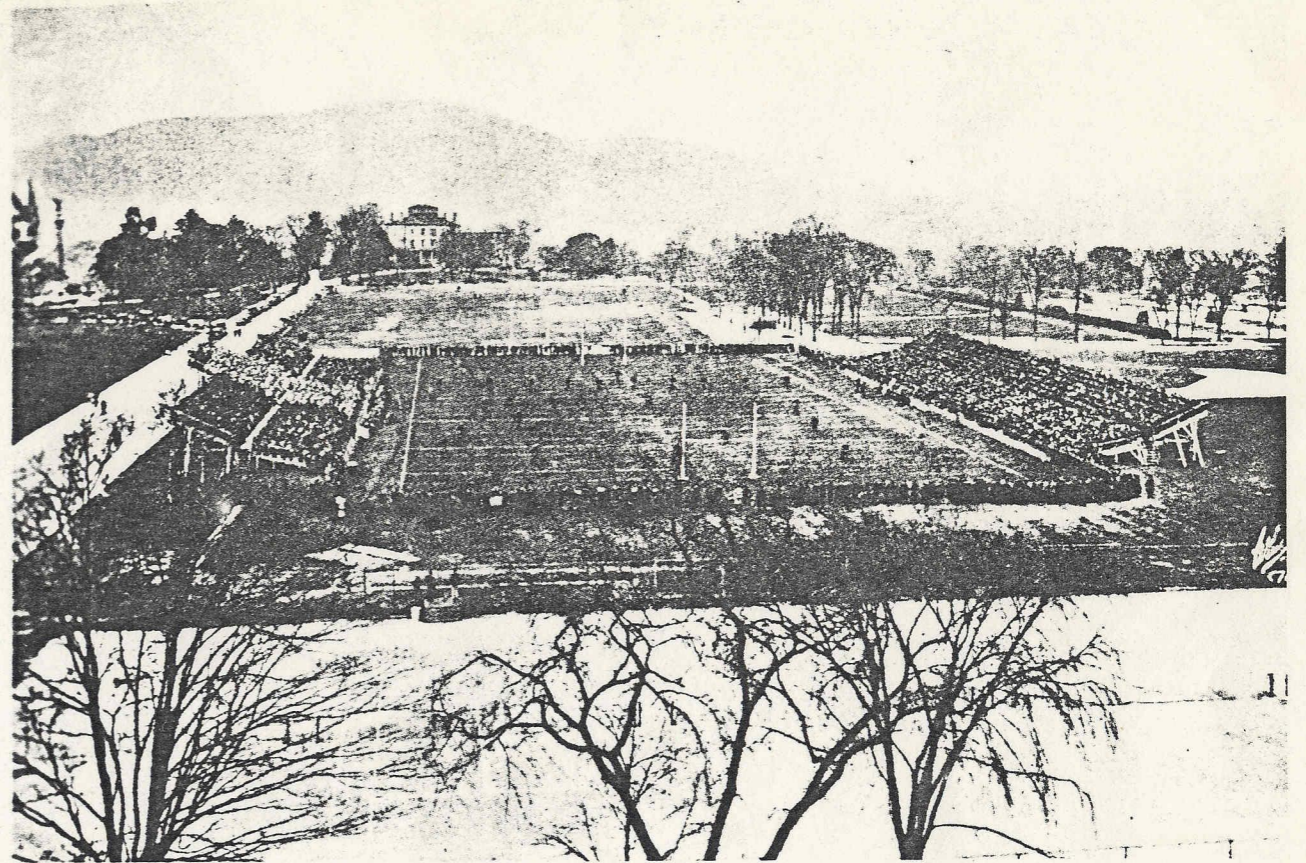


(Acme Photo)

left: Jesse Harper.



right: Lieutenant Charlie Daly.



(White Studios Photo)

Cullum Hall Field, West Point—Site of all Army-Notre Dame games through 1922.



(Brown Brothers)

1913 - The Cadets grind out yardage close to the Notre Dame goal.