

-IKE-

(Continued from page 1)
of the All-England Tennis Cham-
attend college until he worked
for a year. And the thought of
a military career hadn't occurred
to him.

Hazlett convinced his friend
that Annapolis would be the best
choice. Ike wrote both senators
in July asking for an appoint-
ment. One suggested that he take
a competitive exam in November
at Topeka. For four months the
two studied together, taking ad-
vantage of some of the short cuts
that Hazlett had learned at his
military prep school. The hard
study work was worth it, for Eis-
enhower was first out of 30 who
took the exam. The senator wrote
him, advising him to go to West
Point, because he was better qual-
ified. He would be overage, also,
if he went to Annapolis.

"Of course, I tried to talk him

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out of it, but he said he wasn't
going to look a gift horse in the
mouth," recalled Captain Hazlett.

After the two were in school,
they saw each other at Army-
Navy games, but their vacations
seldom came at the same time.
In 1922, Hazlett, now a young
Navy man on submarine duty
docked at Panama for repairs.
He saw Eisenhower who was sta-
tioned there. It was there, Cap-
tain Hazlett feels, that his friend
first became conscious of his po-
tentialities. He was studying the
campaigns of Napoleon—down to
the troop movements — building
up a good backlog of information.

"I think I realized his ability
from the start. I knew that if he
got a chance, he'd go places."

While Hazlett hasn't seen too
much of the General lately, he
has kept up an active correspond-
ence with him. The General thinks
out loud, philosophizing, and dis-
cussing present pressing problems
with his old friend.

Though Hazlett is no political
expert, he thinks that many of
the people in the State will vote
for Eisenhower — if they get
a chance. "I urged him to run a
year ago, saying he was needed
and that it was his duty if called,"
says the captain. "Of course,
I was probably one of thousands,"
he added.

"People don't like the Republi-
can label, but they like him, and
will vote for him," he noted.

Earlier in the week Seixas lost
a quarter-finals singles match to
Herb Flam, who eliminated Sedg-
man in the quarter-finals of the
same championships last year.

The talented Sedgman captured
the big three this year at Wim-
bledon by joining Doris Hart of
Jacksonville, Fla. to take the
mixed doubles title. The 24-year-
old ace from Down Under won
the men's singles last Friday in
four sets over Jaroslav Drobny
of Egypt. Sedgman's victory
along with the U. S. singles
crown makes him the undisputed
no. 1 player in the world.

Thomas, making a bid for a
berth on the Olympic team, fi-
nished sixth in the 100-meter
backstroke finals held in the
Flushing Meadows Pool. His time
was 1:09.3.

Yoshi Oyakawa, the NCAA
200-yard champion from Hawaii
finished first in 1:05.7, two-ten-
ths of a second faster than the
1936 Olympic record. Ensign
Jack Taylor of Akron was second
in 1:07.1 followed by Ensign Al-
len Stack, 1948 Olympic back-
stroke champion, in 1:07.7. The
top three finalist will make up
the Olympic team.

Bob Brawner, Princeton's
breaststroke star qualified for
the finals in his event with a time
of 2:42.6.

-POGO-

(Continued from page 2)

Hugo says that some of the fun-
ny things giggle and use too
much Florida Water but they
are not to be blamed for they
are friendly and mean no harm.

-Graduates-

(Continued from page 3)

pionships at Wimbledon, Eng.,
6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

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