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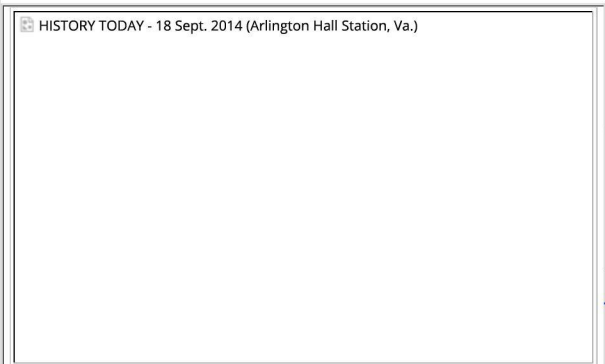
### (U) HISTORY TODAY - 18 September 2014

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(U) The Army's cryptologic organization in World War II, headquartered at Arlington Hall Station (AHS) in northern Virginia, attracted a large number of academics.

(U) A joke at the time referred to the "Ph.D. to PFC workforce" and the "Ph.D. guard mount." A case in point was Dr. Sydney Jaffe, who came to AHS as Private, then Corporal Sydney Jaffe.

(U) A number of the academics were stellar at the cryptologic work, but often less so at the military aspects of their posting. An example was Sergeant William Lutwiniak, who was widely believed to have marched a squad of soldiers into a fence because he couldn't remember the proper command to get them to change direction.



(U) The Army's cryptologic organization during World War II was headquartered at Arlington Hall Station (AHS) in northern Virginia. The photo shows the main AHS building from the rear.

(U) Things evened out.

(U) Like many at AHS, Jaffe went through officers' training at Arlington Hall and earned a commission.

(U) Jaffe continued into the NSA era as a major figure in the education and evaluation of language analysts. He is now a member of the Cryptologic Hall of Honor. Read [Dr. Sydney Jaffe's bio here](#).

(U) William Lutwiniak worked as a cryptanalyst in the China-Burma-India Theater during WWII before coming to NSA's predecessor organization. Outside work, he compiled crossword puzzles for major publications and once was hailed as one of the country's outstanding puzzlers. Lutwiniak made important contributions to the VENONA project, and was a Distinguished Member of the Cryptomathematics Institute. Read more about [William Lutwiniak here](#).

(U) The photograph shows the main building at Arlington Hall Station from the back.

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