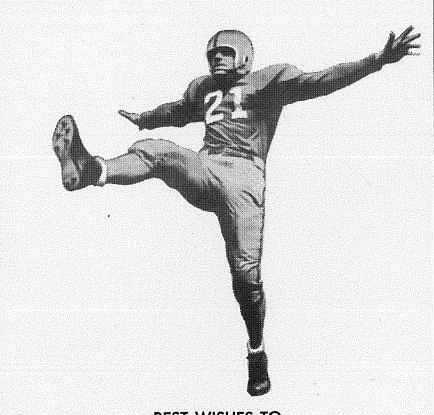
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1951 Schedule

Last year's scores appear beside each game where a game was played.

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Cobourg (33) at East York (0).
- 15- Cobourg (16) at Orillia (1)
- 22 Cobourg at Queens (exhibition).
- 29- Peterboro (3) at Cobourg (10)

OCTOBER

- 5 Cobourg at Ryerson 8 - Queens at Cobourg (exhibition)
- 12 Oshawa (17) at Cobourg (19)
- 20- East York (0) at Cobourg (42)
- 26- Cobourg (5) at Peterboro (0)

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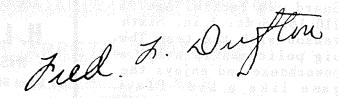
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BOB COOPER Age 25, weight 185 lbs. 5ft. 1 in. Captain of the team this year. Fifth year with the club. Playing wingback and quarterback. Last year won the John Black Trophy as most valuable player in the League.

BILL JARVIS Guard, 230 lbs. 5ft. 10 in The old ''Pro'', sixth season with the club, and claims he is really going to get in shape, but oh: those cigars:

RIFORD "TILDEN" HOLMAN Tackle, 200 lbs. 5ft.10 in. 25 years old. We don't

know where he got that Centre, Age 25, 175 lbs. name, but there it is. 6 ft. tall. Coach of the 'Snaps' is a tremendous! 1951 Club. Played for-blocker and is another merly with Beaches, In- of the old pros. Not very dians and Argos and is a fast, but plenty rough,

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By ED. HAYNES

The Galloping Ghosts. A name synonymous with the very best in football from the time of the immortal "Red Grange" to its present proud standard bearers, the Canadian Intermediate football champions, the Cobourg Galloping Ghosts. Whenever and wherever pigskin fans come across

that name they associate it with the cream of the gridiron crop. And so it is and has been with the Cobourg squad beginning in pre-war days but more particularly since the war ended. Present day football filberts are more familiar with the achievements of the newer crop of Galloping

Ghosts of course, but the glorious trail of glory blazed by the Cobourg team was actually begun in the year 1937.

It was in 1937 that the name Galloping Ghosts came into being; born the result of two years of trial and tribulation on the part of the then called Cobourg "Red Raiders".

Since formation in 1935 the Red Raiders had suffered through two years of nothing but trouble, both of a financial and playing nature. Gates in those days seldom topped the \$35 mark and victories were even harder to come by for it wasn't until the final game of 1937, following 12 consecutive losses that the team finally managed to win a game.

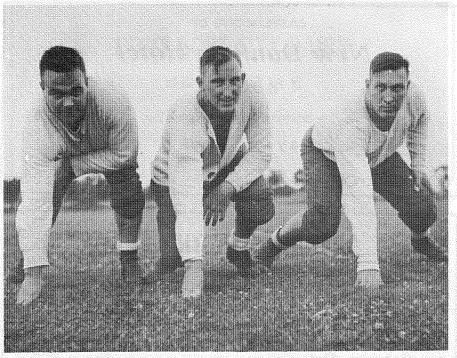
Deciding something had to be done to remedy a painful situation before a new season rolled around, Fred Dufton, President and Manager of the team, huddled one Sunday afternoon in the Dufton living room with the then club Treasurer, Johnny Hayden.

Something was done alright. They began with changing the name. Johnny suggested the move, expressing his conviction that a complete housecleaning was in order. A turning over of a new leaf, so to speak. The name Galloping Ghosts was also a Hayden brainchild and its popularity was instantaneous, as it proved to be a good luck omen.

Not only was a new name added but colour combinations were revised, retaining red and white but changing white to the predominent hue, just as it remains at the present time.



Veterans of the Galloping Ghosts with the number of years each player has played appear below - Kneelingleft to right - Bob Cooper (5) Art Brandwood (6) Bill Jarvis (5) Vern Lees (5) Rye Holman (4) Bill Douglas (5) Paul Currelly (5) George Watson (3) Ken Medhurst (4).



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We cannot however, live in the past, glorious as it may have been. Some stars have been lost to the club and others will have to be either found or developed to take their places. So many fine players on the Ghost's lineup come from Port Hope that we can almost call them a ''Twin City Club'! I think I am safe in assuring the management and players of this fine club the continued support of Cobourg and Port Hope and sincere good wishes from the citizens of both towns for their continued success.

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The T is not really a new method of attack. It was used several years ago, both in Canada and the U. S. A. However it is only quite recently that it has come into universal usage.

In single wing play the ball is delivered to the backfielder by a direct snap from centre. As the ball travels thru the air away from the line of scrimmage, not only is it visible to the opposition but it must be carried back up to the line. Both of these operations take time and tend to give the play away. This means that lines have to hold their blocks longer to keep the hole open.

When the T formation is used the ball is merely handed from the centre to the quarter who stands immediately behind him and who when he receives the ball, pivots, thus hiding the ball from the opposition at once. What a good T quarterback does with the ball from here, makes the difference. He may hand off to a player going thru the line, take a hand off and shovel pass to a back going wide, or fade back to pass.

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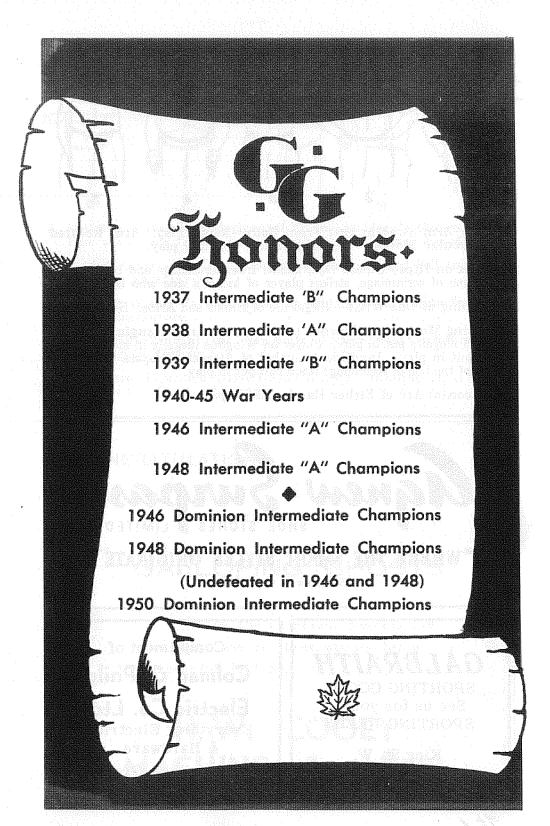
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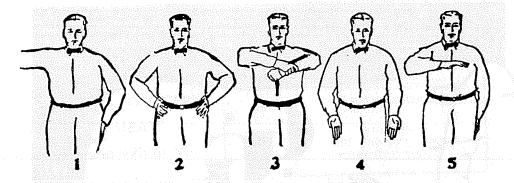
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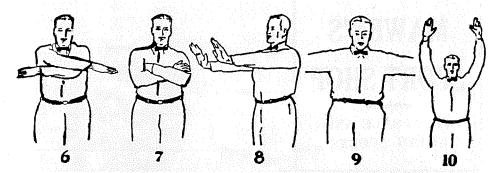
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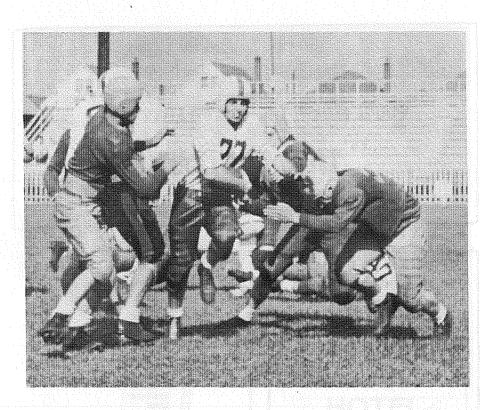
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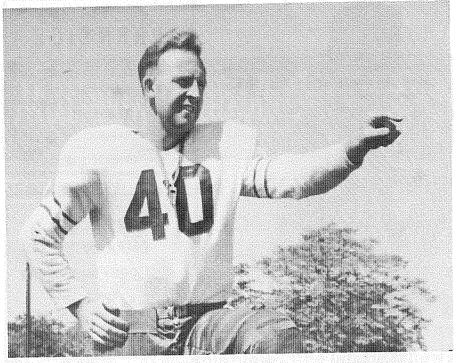
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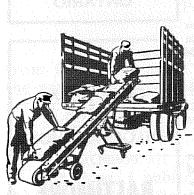
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- 6. AN ILLEGALLY-THROWN FORWARD PASS— Penalty: Loss of down.
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Again we learn of the combined organization from Port Hope and Cobourg who will carry on under the name of the Galloping Ghosts Rugby Club and who are actively engaged in the development of clean sport and a Championship Playing Team.

On behalf of the Town Council and Citizens of Port Hope, I publicly express our appreciation for the fine spirit of field play and co-operation between the boys of these two towns who form the Galloping Ghosts Rugby Team. We are proud of their past achievments and extend best wishes for another successful Championship Season.

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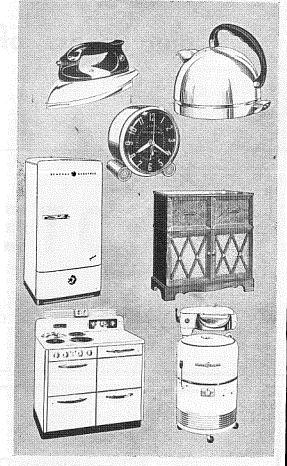
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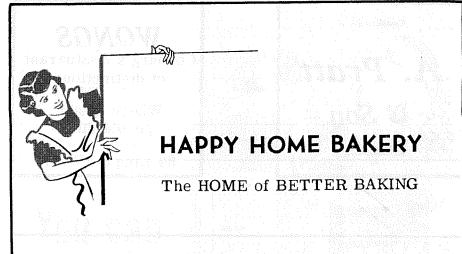
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