

*Jack Newton*

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# **GALLOPING GHOSTS**

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◆  
**Programme**

. . . . 1 9 4 9 . . . .

**COBOURG . PORT HOPE**

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Team Manager—Fred F. Dufton

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## SCHEDULE 1949

### SCHEDULE—

Sept. 17—Trenton at Cobourg  
Sept. 24—Cobourg at Trenton  
Oct. 1—Cobourg at Queens  
Oct. 8—Cobourg at Trenton  
Oct. 10—Queens at Cobourg  
Oct. 15—St. Michaels College  
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Oct. 22—Trenton at Cobourg

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To our many loyal friends and supporters, we beg to present the 1949 edition of the Galloping Ghosts. We feel that under the able guidance of Coach Bobbie Cooper the team will merit your continued support and make new friends.

This season our directorate has been strengthened by the addition of several of our Port Hope friends. We trust that Port Hope feels that this is their team too.

To the Kiwanis Club for the use of the field, to the advertisers in this programme, to those who purchased members' tickets, to those friends who year after year by their generous help have made the fielding of the team a financial possibility, we extend our sincere thanks.

Looking back over the years, we take great pride in the achievements of our teams. Surely the record is something of which we may be proud. May 1949 add to the lustre of the Ghosts' reputation.

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ed in the club. The many difficulties that beset a football team are "old stuff" to Fred. He has handled everything from shaky finances to prima donna half backs and his worries which used to start September the first, now continue all year round. There is a time-honoured superstition around the dressing room, that as long as "Ferocious Fred" has that worried look the Ghosts are "in". Superstition or otherwise, it is certain that as long as F. F. is rattling the chains the Galloping Ghosts will be a team to reckon with both in their own group and in O.R.F.U. and Interprovincial playdowns.

The local group in 1935 consisted of Lindsay, Belleville, Peterborough, Oshawa Blue Devils, and Cobourg. The late T. H. McClelland of C.C.I. fame was coach of that first team. For playing material "Mac" was knee deep in two hundred pound linemen, but

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could only scare up about six backfielders and no kicker. The result was a very strong defensive team with no scoring punch and so, a winless year.

The year 1936 saw the firm of Edwards and Edwards become interested in the team. Their continuing interest is one of the greatest factors in the teams' success. The executive every year attempt to make the team self-supporting and with the help and loyal support of its followers and the generosity of the business firms of Cobourg and Port Hope, it is usually able to do so. However, at the start of each season, it is the support, moral and otherwise of Mr. W. S. Edwards that gives the executive the confidence to go out after another championship. Such things as a dressing room with showers and those valuable leather windbreakers are only a part of all Mr. Edwards

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contributes to the success of the team.

In 1936 Chuck Peck of St. Mikes and Queen's fame became coach of the club. As he was attending university at the time, much of the coaching was of necessity was done by mail. Players of those days will recall F. F. Dufton running on to the practice field, wildly waving the latest dope off the wire from Kingston. This resulted in a lot of publicity in Toronto papers about the correspondence coach and his mail order football team. This year also saw the club's first win in its thirteenth game. In all thirteen games, not a touchdown had been scored against them. had been scored by them. Having taken their first drink of success, the team has been on a winning binge ever since. In 1937 Mike Meikle arrived in town and for the first time the team had a kicker. What a kicker! When Mike was on, and he was never

off there were not a half dozen booters in Canada who could top him. He averaged better than fifty yards and the more he was rushed, the faster and higher they went. The result was the intermediate "B" title as a warm up in 1937 and the "A" title in 1938.

In 1939 the team as a whole was bigger and better but with Meikle gone to Sarnia Imperials, the Ghosts were back again to those twenty-yard kicks. They had to be content with another "B" title.

The boys had to take time out to fight a war for the next six years.

When they got their wind back after that one, they took their cleats down from the peg and along with their younger brothers who had grown up in the meantime, went back to the gridiron.

Those first executive meetings

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after the war were like the hesitation waltz. Ferocious Fred was just waiting for someone to prompt him and after a lot of the "will we, won't we" routine, enough of the old timers breathed out slightly and he was off like an old fire horse. Equipment was hard to come by in 1946. Some of the fellows had the odd piece that had been scrounged from previous years. War assets provided some used tank helmets. The girls got busy with the sewing machines, some horse blankets and horse hide. Finally the purchasing committee came up with those fancy red nylon pants.

Teams in other localities were slower to get organized and the Ghosts had players from all over looking for a spot on the team. The result was a Dominion Championship for coach Robert Lucas.

The best of teams come a

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cropper eventually and 1947 after winning a hard-fought series with Orillia, the Ghosts lost out in the Provincial final to Niagara Falls.

You all know the Horatio Alger story of 1948. Things looked black. In order to compete against cities like Oshawa, Peterborough, Niagara Falls or London, a town the size of Cobourg must draw on other centres. The cities in the Ghosts' group refused to permit this in 1948 and the executive were forced to withdraw the team from competition. "Never-say-die" Dufton couldn't stand this situation for very long so overnight he organized a new group and Cobourg had contenders again. Coach Cooper got away late from the post, but he managed to lead a home brew squad of veterans and rookies into another Dominion Championship.

Over the years a number of great and near-great football

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players have worn the Cobourg uniform. When one recalls Chuck Peck, Mike Meikle, Bus Edwards, Charlie Schrum, Jake Jacobs, Johnny Lucas, Don Jones, and that great crowd from Bowmanville, the Colville boys, Don Williams, Bill Bagnell and Tony McIlveen, it is evident that more than luck brought so many championships to the town.

Do you remember those crushing tackles of Peck? Those booming high kicks of Mikes that slanted down out of the sun for the payoff corner, Edwards crashing in from nowhere? Newton cutting in for fifteen? That great little contender Chuck Henderson edging up to the line and the way Johnny Lucas could set up an end run?

Since the war there has been Bill Jarvis, Vern Goyer, Ross Gilbert, Art Brandwood, Bob Cooper,

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Ireland Quigley, Jack Jamieson, "Piper" Poynton, Eric McIlveen, and the gang from Peterborough. If only a coach could pick an all-star team from all the Ghosts of the past, what a dream team that would be.

This year the Ghosts again haunt the gridiron. Things look good. All the veterans are back and the team is allowed three players from outside this district. Of the twenty-four players dressing for today's game, all but three are from Cobourg or Port Hope.

And so the story goes. May the Ghosts go on to win, but win or lose we always have a team in there fighting.

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- 2 HANDS ON HIP—Offside. Ball, kicked from scrimmage and before crossing line of scrimmage, strikes player of kicker's side who is "offside."
- 3 GRASPING OF ONE WRIST—Illegal use of Hands and Arms. Holding, etc.

**PENALTY SIGNALS**

- 4 PUSHING MOVEMENT OF HANDS TO FRONT WITH ARMS HANGING VERTICAL—Ball illegally put in play. Player on Wingline illegally in motion ball put in play. Insufficient number of attacking players within one yard of the line of scrimmage, when ball put in play.
- 5 HORIZONTAL ARC OF EITHER HAND—Offside Pass.
- 6 SHIFTING OF HANDS IN HORIZONTAL PLANE—Forward Pass not completed by player of Passer's side when thrown over Opponent's goal line.

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### PENALTY SIGNALS

- 7 FOLDED ARMS—"No Yards" on kicked ball. Kicked ball touched by "offside" player.
- 8 PUSHING HANDS FORWARD FROM SHOULDERS WITH HANDS VERTICAL—Illegal Interference.
- 9 BOTH ARMS STRAIGHT OUT FROM BODY—Forward Pass illegally thrown. Forward Pass touched or caught by Ineligible Receiver.
- 10 BOTH ARMS EXTENDED ABOVE HEAD—A Score. (Bringing hands together indicates a "safety-touch" score).

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## Thank You!

The Cobourg Rugby Football Club wish to take this opportunity of saying "Thanks" to all who have assisted in any way in this and other seasons.

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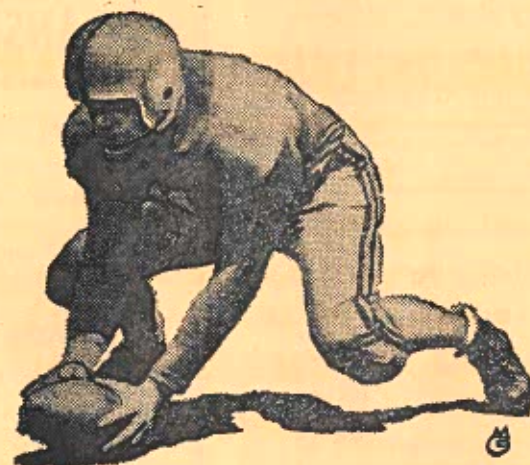
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# HOW CAME THE NAME

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. Between the pair of them they hoped to devise some method of improving the sad plight of the luckless Red Raiders.

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. From then on the team began to win championships and has yet to be stopped by nothing, except war.

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

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