

**'Ghost' Gallops '77' Teaching Th' Kids How**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO—They jabbed pencils under his nose and shouted for autographs—they tugged his trouser legs, climbed up his back, got in his hair.

"This is great," said the big guy who was the center of attention. "Never got into anything like it before—worse than trying to carry the ball without interference."

The big guy was Harold "Red" Grange. He was being smothered by an army of small fry—kids, 250 of 'em from 8 to 10 years old.

Eighteen years out of Illinois, six years an alumnus of the Chicago Bears—the "Galloping Ghost" had returned to football as one of the instructors of the Chicago Sports association, touring the city's schools and teaching kids how to pass, run, block and tackle. It's part of the program—it takes in all sports—to make the city's youths physically fit and well-equipped for athletics.

Now an insurance salesman, Grange is one of several other sports figures helping out. Clad in a sweat shirt and faded green trousers, Grange pied-pipered the kids around the field, tripping over the worshipful following and loving it.

Finally he got them to withdraw



RED GRANGE, the famous gridiron "Galloping Ghost" teaches kiddies football now in Chicago. (See story at left.)

to the sidelines. He ran, punted and passed until it was almost too dark to see and until the shrill yells from the background were noticeably hoarse. Then one little kid waddled out on the field and stood before him. He reached out a dirty hand and touched Red's arm.

"Just wanta feel ya," mumbled the tyke and scampered back to the crowd.

Grange wiped a sleeve over his eyes. Sweat must have gotten in to them. Or it could have been tears.

"Young America," he smiled as he walked away.

**Joe Threatens To Quit Ball**

**Plans Conditioning Program, However**

EUGENE, Oct. 19.—(P)—Joe Gordon, second baseman of the New York Yankees today said he may quit baseball next year, but few took him seriously.

For Joe, who made similar statements last year, also said he planned to play basketball and handball this winter in Eugene to keep in condition.

Obviously tired and discouraged from a long and not too successful year, Gordon left on a trip to central and eastern Oregon, where he intended to hunt deer, bear, ducks, geese and pheasants.



JOE GORDON

**From the BLEACHERS**

Mystery solved by Joe Lytle, our Scio correspondent "No, our Bill Morgan is not THE Bill Morgan of Oregon and marine corps fame. Scio high's coaching job is a war casualty and, in lieu of a regular coach, the said Bill Morgan, a high school senior is assistant student coach as well as a member of the team." ... "How come Oregon was penalized that add nine yards Saturday against Willamette — particularly so since penalties are always generally five or 15 yards?" we've been asked. Here's how come: No collegiate team can be penalized nearer its own goal line than the one-yard stripe providing the foul doesn't occur on the one-yard line. In the Oregon case, the ball was on the five when the Armyducks were called for offside. Result, a four-yard penalty to the one instead of the usual five-yard jaunt. Tough one this particular four-yarder, for the Navycats had used up their four downs and had Oregon escape that penalty the Armyducks would have taken over the ball on their own five. As it was Little Del Davis bucked over for six points on the gift. ... Should a collegiate team be penalized within its own one-yard line, the penalty shall be no more than half the distance to the goal. "Collegiate" is designated because high school football rules are somewhat different. No high school team shall be penalized at any time more than half the distance to its own goal no matter where the foul occurs. ... So in either case a penalty may result in a toll of only half a yard or even a foot. We'll admit it does look rather odd to see where a team was penalized nine yards, but hope we've explained it acceptably.

**Strictly Militarized, Those Armyducks**

In checking over notes on the Saturday game we find one thing completely overlooked, which if nothing else at least tends to bear out just now how militarized football teams can be these days. This in reference to the Armyducks when they came onto the field. Usually the players gallop on single file while the crowd roars, but not so the Ducks. Led by the army band playing a stirring military tune, the Ducks marched on but formally—four abreast and in step to a man. Big 268-pound tackle Captain George Patterson was squad leader off to one side and barked the "squad rights", etc. Reaching the center of the field, they "right dressed" at arms length, whipped off helmets in unison at a command from Patterson and then went into warmup calisthenics.

Quite an impressive ceremony. The school's trainees, between 500 and 1000 of 'em, also came on in squads before breaking ranks and hustling to the seats, and reminded of how the West Pointers do it before an Army game.

An example of what transporting a football team can be like in wartime was also in evidence Saturday as the Navycats traversed the 80 miles via train, bus, private auto and hitch-hike. Two players and a manager hitch-hiked and Jack Sias, who started at right end, bounced around under the turtle-back of a coupe all the way.

**Grounders, Pickups, etc.:**

One for "They'll Do It Every Time"; Loud and long the Kirtland Field (Albuquerque, N.M.) football citizens heralded the coming of "Jarrin" John Kimbrough, former all-American at Texas A & M, and what he'd do when he donned the Kirtland moleskins. Jarrin John played his first game Saturday, fumbled four times, made very little yardage and bowed with his mates 20-0 to little Colorado college. ... Eugene Register-Guarder Dick Strite reports Joe Gordon home again after the series and that "Flash" looks upon the Kurowski-Lindell crackup in the eighth inning of the third game as the turning point in the series. Lindell's "football" slide opened the gate for five big Yankee runs to rop through. If you'll recall. ... It was a play at third base in last year's series which was looked upon as a turning point also—remember. Swift Tuck Stainback was running for Dickey—a base hit to right—Stainback tried to make it to third—a bulls-eye throw by Enos Slaughter—the Yanks were choked off right there and the Cards went on to win the series. ... No more Coast league twirling for "Fizin Pete" Jonas till the year's over. Peter has been duralized and is now in training at Farragut naval station, Idaho. ... And Bill Tait, OSC freshman hoopling find and A-1 baseball prospect turned chief petty officer is also at Farragut in charge of training a battalion of rookies. ...

**Golden Bears Lose 5 Stars**

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 19.—(P)—University of California's hopes for a winning finish of the football season were knocked flat as a pancake today when two backfield men and three standout linemen received orders to report soon for active military duty.

The recipients were Bill Joslyn, first-string fullback currently on the injured list; Ed Welch, half-back; Fred Boensch and Jim Cox, No. 1 tackles and Vernon Crosby, right guard.

All but Welch were transfers from Stanford.

**Jefferson Sextet Loses to Tangent**

JEFFERSON—The Jefferson high six-man football team was defeated Friday by Tangent at Tangent by a score of 20 to 6. Bub Foster was referee. The Tangent Trojans will play a return game with Jefferson here November 8. Jefferson's lineup for the game included: Weddle, end; Cole, center; Hayes, end; Bruce, right half; Knight, fullback; Friz, quarter.

Other boys out for practice include Thomas Pilcher, Ronald Allen, Vernon Harris, Harvey Martin, Alvin Robnett, Gordon Smith, Wayne Wallace, Dale Hopper, Dean Abney, Robert Laurie, Clark Hayes, Eugene Pilcher, Cliff Wallace, Jim Monroe and Wayne Page.

**Stagg Says Secret Defense Beat Navyators; 60,000 to See USC-Tiger Go**

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 19.—(P)—Veteran Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg disclosed today his college of the Pacific team had employed a highly unorthodox football defense as part of the tactics that defeated the powerful Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight eleven here last Saturday.

The 16-7 Pacific win was an upset of the first water and Stagg admitted he had never before used such a defense in his 54-year coaching career. It featured a five-man line and six men deployed in unusual fashion in the secondary.

"The boys were a bit skeptical when I first explained it to them but luckily everything worked out all right for us," he said.

Stagg started rehearsing his players in defense against the T-formation expected to be used by Southern California in the big game in Los Angeles this Saturday. Trojan formations were outlined yesterday by Stagg's assistant, Larry Siemering, who coached USC last weekend in San Francisco.

The Pacific players came through last week's contest without serious injuries and the same line-up will start against Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(P)—The war cry of the old football master, Amos Alonzo Stagg, will be the magnet for the west coast's biggest crowd here Saturday as his undefeated College of the Pacific team collides with the University of Southern California's unscored-on Trojans.

Sixty thousand or more may watch these two great elevens

settled the collegiate grid supremacy of the far west. Inasmuch as the Pacific Coast conference has been split asunder by the war, the winner could be the Rose Bowl game's western representative, January 1.

Fortunately for Stagg and Coach Jeff Cravath of SC, they will have just about full strength for the combat. Indications are that about 80 per cent of the marine trainees originally scheduled to be taken from both squads October 16, will be

called to officer camps October 27.

Bill Gray, formerly of Oregon State, is visiting his family in Portland. Cravath, who was quite a center at USC several years back, says Gray is the best defensive snapper-back he has ever seen. Coach Spike Nelson of St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight, formerly of Yale, also tabbed Gray as a stand-out—but Southern California has Joe Wolf, an expert pass defender, to take Gray's place, and pass defense is highly important when you are playing against Stagg.

**Trojan-Pacific Weekend Clash Nation's No. 1**

**Ramblers Reign as Country's Best 11**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—Following the same mathematical formula that ranks Notre Dame as the No. 1 football team for the third consecutive week, Saturday's clash between Southern California and the College of the Pacific must be listed as the outstanding grid game this weekend.

It is the only scheduled meeting between two teams that are ranked in the first ten in the season's third weekly poll conducted by the Associated Press. College of the Pacific, coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, manned by navy and marine trainees and paced by Johnny "Presto" Podesta, former St. Mary's star, moved up to sixth place this week after whipping the highly regarded Del Monte Pre-flight school team. Southern California is listed seventh.

While 98 of the 114 experts cast their first place votes for Notre Dame, which wasn't lower than third on any ballot and polled a total of 1075 points, the College of the Pacific drew four first place votes and 438 points and Southern California drew two firsts and 326 points.

Here's how the leading teams were ranked on the basis of ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc. (First place votes in parentheses):

- Notre Dame (98) 1075.
  - Army (5) 926.
  - Navy (0) 643.
  - Purdue (19) 613.
  - Pennsylvania (4) 438.
  - College of Pacific (4) 438.
  - Southern California (2) 326.
  - Iowa Pre-flight (0) 308.
  - Duke (0) 291 1/2.
  - Michigan (0) 289.
- The second "ten" is composed of Minnesota, 181 1/2; Southwestern of Texas, 71; Texas A & M, 41; Northwestern, 34; Colorado college, 16; Memphis Naval Technicians, 12; and Camp Grant, 11, 8.

**Kirby Higbe Banned Sports Rules Used by Army**

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—We didn't know the army had athletic eligibility rules until Kirby Higbe was banned as a ringer in a championship baseball game at Fort Jackson.

It always our understanding that if a soldier wasn't in the key or on KP or some other special detail he could do what the other soldiers did, from playing baseball to shooting traps.

The reception center team had planned to get Higbe in the lineup for his big game with the 100th Infantry team, although he was still on his induction furlough and had never so much as seen the reception center team, let alone played on it.

There was a natural squawk from the infantrymen with the result that Higbe just watched the game, possibly wondering why on earth he had cut short his furlough, which still had a couple of weeks to run.

This little eligibility gremlin which bobbed up at Fort Jackson only serves to emphasize the change in, or rather, the disappearance of, eligibility rules in practically all fields of sports.

Only a couple of years ago a youngster couldn't play on a big college football team until his history had been traced back to the cradle. They had residence rules, and transfer rules, and classroom attendance rules, and were to anyone who at any time had received as much as a dime for using his athletic skill, even if it was to win a pie-eating contest.

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**STATESMAN SPORTS**  
By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



MIKE SVENDSEN, 7, gives his father, Bud Svendsen, center of the Brooklyn Dodgers grid team, a little help in practice on the dummy machine. Bruiser Kinard works at the right.

**Ducks to Face Potent Eleven**

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 19.—(P)—The 104th Cavalry eleven of Marshall field which meets the University of Oregon Army Ducks here Saturday is a veteran outfit with two years' experience in the east.

The lineup includes several ex-college stars. But the Ducks are expected to present a much improved team over the one which bowed to the Willamette Navycats, 25-6, last week. Bob Finkin, former Northwestern university freshman fullback, was the only casualty. He sprained an ankle.

**Birds Aplenty In East State**

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(P)—Eastern Oregon is enjoying its best duck and pheasant hunting in years, Stanley Jewett of the federal fish and wildlife service said today.

The weather is mild and food plentiful, consequently the birds are not leaving for the lower valleys of western Oregon, Jewett said.

Gasoline rationing has cut down the number of hunters and limit bags are common, he said.

**Present Arms Meadows 1st**

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 19.—(P)—Present Arms traveled one mile in 1:40.40 on a damp track to take the \$1200 Ruth Mitchell purse feature at Bay Meadows today.

Aboard the winner, owned by Mrs. C. Gregory of New Orleans, was Denise DuBois, also from the Louisiana big city. Second to Present Arms was Get Off, with Riverlaff third. Prices were 4.10, 3.20 and 2.60; 4.20 and 3.10, and 3.40.

The California Jockey club which operates Bay Meadows was granted nine extra days of racing this season by the California horse racing board at the board's meeting today.

**Jug McSpaden Gets Army Call**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—(P)—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, unofficial US golf champion of 1943, reports to his Winchester, Mass., draft board for his army physical examination November 2, it was disclosed tonight.

The Philadelphia Country club pro won the Tam O'Shanter all-American tournament this summer, and defeated Samms Byrd in a special match for the unofficial US championship this month.

**Mauriello Posts Win**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—(P)—Fast-stepping, hard-hitting Tami Mauriello, New York heavy, won an easy decision over Mike Afano of Bridgeport in ten rounds. Mauriello weighed 194, Afano 206.

**Schisslermen Injured for Husky Battle**

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 19.—(P)—Coach Paul Schissler of the fourth army air force eleven said today four of his regulars were doubtful starters in next Saturday's game in Seattle against the University of Washington.

"That close scare we had in San Diego last week ought to do us a lot of good," Maj. Schissler said. "Sgt. Jimmy Nelson, tailback; Corp. Don Avery, tackle; Pvt. Hank Norberg, end; and Sgt. Bob DeFruter, back, all were hurt last Saturday. Nelson's hurts are the worst.

The Washington game will be the first in which we have entered as the under-dog and I know the Huskies are all primed for us. I believe the men are ready for their best exhibition of the season."

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