

T Works Only With Right Men--Grange

Single Blocking Makes Oldest Formation Go

First of five introductory football articles.
By RED GRANGE
The Original Man-in-Motion
How far will the T spread?
Quite a distance, judging by
what I gather from coaches
around the country.
The success of Stanford uni-
versity last season has given
many coaches the idea that col-
lege boys can make the modern
T with man-in-motion go.
Previously, the oldest of for-
mations, brought up to date,
had been pretty much confined
to the Chicago Bears, where
Ralph Jones, now of Lake For-
est college, and George Halas



Red Grange
developed the system to its high-
est state of efficiency.

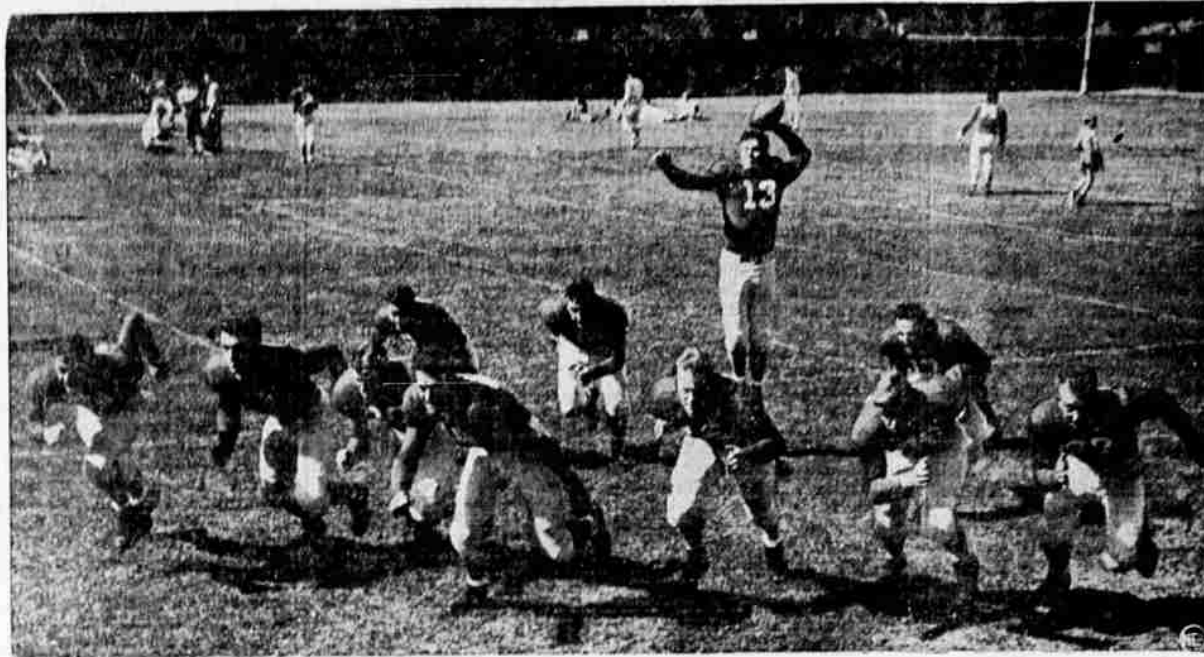
First I want to point out to
coaches switching to the T that
it will work only with the
proper material.

It requires a superlative ball
handler and passer and quick
starting backs.

Clark Shaughnessy, after act-
ing as an associate coach of the
Bears during his stay at Chi-
cago, found the perfect setup
for the T at Stanford.

There he had Frankie Albert,
an all-America quarterback, a
remarkable ball handler and
left-handed passer. In Hugh Gal-

Eleven Men in Motion



Stanford is the one major varsity employing modern T formation with man-in-motion with great success. This Cardinal varsity hopes to repeat unbeaten and untied season. Left-handed Frankie Albert, all-America quarterback, has dropped back to pass. In line, left to right: Fred Meyer, Bruno Banducci, Jack Francis, Vic Lindskog, Chuck Taylor, Ed Stamm and Arnold Meiners. Backs, left to right: Eric Armstrong, Milt Vucinich and Pete Kmetovic.

larneau, another all-America
man, Norm Standlee and Pete
Kmetovic, he had the backs to
go with Albert in the T.

Shaughnessy had linemen
who could do individual block-
ing, which makes the oldest of
formations click in its up-to-the-
minute form.

BACKS MUST BE THROUGH QUICK-OPENING HOLES

Blockers are not asked to
knock down the defense, al-
though if they do, so much the
better. The offense is based on
quick-opening holes and the
backs have to be through them.

To set up outside plays, one
of more backs are forever boom-
ing into the line to pin a line-
man or a backer-up where the
T operatives want them.

The speed of the backs elim-
inates certain defenses. No-
body bothers with them.

Any of the backs can be in
motion to either side. General-
ly, however, it is a halfback.

Inasmuch as the rules do not
permit motion toward the scrim-
mage line, here's a tip for your
man in motion: have him drop
his shoulder forward while run-
ning, and he'll look as though

he is running laterally, even if
he isn't.

There are at least eight dif-
ferent things the man in motion
can do.

He can block the end in or
out.

He can receive a pass and
run.

He can receive a pass and
throw a forward.

He can slide off after a brush
block and receive a forward
pass or a lateral.

He can fake all that and
merely act as a decoy.

The man-in-motion sets up a

wingback or a flanker without
the required pause of a second
in other shifts.

Whatever the man in motion
does, the defense must set a
man to cover him.

He loosens the defense, dis-
tracts defenders and makes
them lean one way or the other
so the offense can get a block-
ing angle on linemen who
couldn't otherwise be blocked.

With the man in motion and
other backs charging into the
line on inside stuff, the defense
has its troubles.

Quick-opening plays murder

Red Stresses Importance Of Faking

DECOY BACKS MUST BE TACKLED OFTEN

All this is accompanied by
considerable faking. The T is no
good without faking.

When the Bears lose a ball
game, which is seldom, Halas
doesn't raise the devil. He pol-
ishes the fakes again.

Decoy backs must be tackled
almost as often as the runner.

The play does not necessarily
go in the direction of the man
in motion.

In fact, the Bears now use
most of their plays to the weak
side, away from the man in mo-
tion.

The only spread the Bears
have is flexing an end 10 or 15
yards, although the man in mo-
tion enables them to set up a
modified spread at all times.

A 5-3-2 defense has been
found to be the toughest against
the T.

It is fatal not to set a man
to cover the quarterback, who
fades so often on a fake pass
that he is often overlooked.

The quarterback, normally
a ball carrier, wreaks plenty of
damage on quarterback sneaks
by becoming the man in motion
himself and by wide runs after
pivoting and pass receiving.

The modern T with man-in-
motion will work with the
proper material.

But the myriad play possibi-
lities, with accompanying varia-
tions in blocking, cross-block-
ing, mouse traps, double mouse
traps, etc., make it perfectly
clear that no ordinary person-
nel can handle the T in its ad-
vanced phases.

NEXT: Free substitution and
other rule changes.

CRITICISM OF NYA HELD 'SCARE TALE'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)—A
general accounting office report
to congress, citing "question-
able" transactions by National
Youth administration employees,
was termed a "scare story" to-
day by NYA Administrator Aubrey
Williams, who said the
purpose was to discredit his or-
ganization.

At the same time, Williams
pledged a full investigation and
"proper action . . . if any is
called for."

Comptroller General Lindsay
Warren submitted the report to
senate and house appropriations
committee chairmen yesterday
and accompanied it with a letter
in which he said NYA had re-
quested the army not to recruit
NYA youths.

The findings of the report
were based on questions raised
after a discussion last year in-
volving NYA employment place-
ment bureaus.

"Questionable" transactions
attributed to employees by the in-
vestigators included travel ex-
penses and intermingling of pri-
vate and official business; accept-
ance of lecture fees; filing of
false claims; payment of per
diem compensation while on an-
nual leave; designation of head-
quarters for convenience of em-
ployees; employment of personnel
for use by another agency; com-
pensation paid husband for ser-
vices performed by wife; Christ-
mas cards "apparently printed
at government expense"; and
excessive use of telephones.

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FOOTBALL BRIEFS

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2 (P)
After a brief morning workout,
University of California's Golden
Bears entrained today for
Pullman to clash with Washing-
ton State college Saturday in
their opening Coast conference
football game.

Coach Stub Allison was wor-
ried about the possibility of a
letdown after the Bears' smash-
ing victory over St. Mary's col-
lege last week.

Tom Mason, first-string cen-
ter, and Reserve Quarterback
Johnny Graves were the only
Californians not expected to see
action. Mason has just been re-
leased from the hospital after a
week's illness, while Graves in-
jured a leg in scrimmage Tues-
day.

Allison planned a light work-
out in Portland tomorrow after-
noon.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 2
(P)—Eric Armstrong, Stanford's
first-string right halfback, today
appeared definitely out of the
Indians' Coast conference game
with UCLA here Saturday.

Team physicians advised
Coach Clark Shaughnessy that
Armstrong's injured leg might
not be able to take further pun-
ishment. Armstrong pulled a
muscle in the Oregon game last
week.

Shaughnessy said Sophomore
"Buck" Fawcett and Bob Ditley-
sen, a converted end, would fill
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PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning Dodgers

After looking at two called
strikes, Walker worked the
count to two and two and then
was called out on another strike
directly across the plate.

On the fourth pitch Herman
knocked a bouncer to Gordon
and was thrown out.

Chandler's curve was working
perfectly and Reiser, after look-
ing at two called strikes and get-
ting the count to two and two,
also fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.

First Inning Yankees

Sturm struck out on four
pitches.

Rolfe dragged a bunt that roll-
ed to the edge of the grass be-
tween first and second for a sin-
gle.

Henrich walked on five pitches,
the last two of which were very
low and outside.

With the count one strike and
three balls, DiMaggio knocked a
roller to Reese who threw to
Herman to start a double play,
Reese to Herman to Camilli.

No runs, one hit, no errors,
one left.

Second Inning Dodgers

Camilli looked at ball, fouled
off a couple of pitches and then
flew to DiMaggio.

Medwick picked off the first
pitch and lined a single to left
center.

Lavagetto passed two wide
pitches and then grounded into
a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto
to Sturm.

No runs, one hit, no errors,
none left.

Second Inning Yankees

After taking two strikes Kel-
ler slammed a single into short
center.

Dickey was called out on
strikes on three pitches.

Gordon walked on five pitches.
Rizzuto knocked a roller to
Herman and was thrown out as
the runners advanced.

After taking two strikes,
Chandler bounced high to Lava-
getto and beat the throw to first
for a single as Keller scored,
but Gordon who also tried to
come home was nailed at the
plate, Lavagetto to Camilli to
Owen.

One run, two hits, no errors,
one left.

Third Inning Dodgers

On a two and two pitch, Reese
lifted a high fly to Keller.

Owen hit a hot grounder to
Gordon near second base and
was thrown out.

Wyatt received a round of ap-
plause as he came to bat.

He looked at one ball and then
rolled out to Rizzuto.

No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.

Third Inning Yankees

Sturm lined to Camilli, who
barely moved from his position.

After bunting foul once Rolfe
grounded down the first base
line and was out, Camilli un-
assisted.

Henrich picked out a two and
two pitch and lined a double
into the right field corner.

After striking wildly at the
first pitch, DiMaggio walked on
four straight balls.

Keller hit the first pitch into

which Walker caught on the run
in right field.

No runs, no hits, no errors,
none left.

Sixth Inning Dodgers

Walker knocked a bouncer
which Gordon fumbled momen-
tarily and then made a bad throw
to first, for an