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## FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED AT CHICAGO

No Preferred List For  
World Series Tickets  
Cubs' Park

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—Twenty victories  
in a row, a championship won!

No sooner had the news flashed  
through Chicago that the Cubs had  
conquered the Cardinals 6-2 in the first  
game of Friday's doubleheader to  
clinch the National League champion-  
ship than a wild scramble to get  
World Series tickets started.

Philip P. Wrigley, president-owner of  
the team, inaugurated a new system  
of distributing tickets for the 1935  
series, partly because of the limited  
time and partly because of his desire  
to do things differently in search of  
greater efficiency.

Casting aside all World Series tradi-  
tion, Wrigley decided to conduct  
no sale through the mails for the  
games with Detroit Tigers, American  
League champions, to be played at  
Wrigley Field, Oct. 4, 5, and 6. The  
Cubs will sell their tickets through  
the box office windows at Wrigley  
Field, starting next Tuesday morning,  
a day before the series opens in De-  
troit. First come will be first served.  
There will be no preferred list.

Thus, the prospective purchasers of  
box seats or reserved grandstand  
seats faced the same problem as the  
bleacher seat fans. They must stand  
in line, or hire somebody to stand  
there for them.

The seating capacity for Wrigley  
Field will be approximately 60,000  
with the erection of 10,000 additional  
bleacher seats.

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## KILPATRICK ELECTS NEW GARDEN BOARD

Colonel Hammond Loses  
Out in Proxy Battle —  
Chryslers on Executive  
List.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The battle of  
the colonels — president John Reed  
Kilpatrick and John S. Hammond —  
for control of Madison Square Garden  
ended yesterday with Col. Kilpatrick  
the victor.

Out of 281,221 shares of stock, 273-  
308 votes were cast at the annual  
meeting and the board of directors  
which Kilpatrick favored was elect-  
ed.

The final count was Kilpatrick  
143,921; Hammond 129,387.

Hammond, charging extravagant ex-  
penditures during the Kilpatrick re-  
gime, had tried to oust his rival col-  
onel from the presidency and install  
a new regime which would conduct  
sports on a "big-time basis."

The meeting began on Monday, but  
it took until yesterday to count the  
votes because many proxies were  
challenged.

The new board of directors is: M.  
H. Aylesworth, Hamilton, B. Bail, Jas.  
J. Bush, Walter P. Chrysler, Walter P.  
Chrysler Jr., Bernard F. Gimbel, Wil-  
liam M. Greeve, Stanton Griffis, John  
R. Hurtz, John Reed Kilpatrick, Jan-  
sen Noyes, Floyd B. Odum, Herbert  
H. Ramsay, H. Peter Rathbone, Harold  
E. Talbott, Jr., Sidney J. Weinberg,  
Edwin L. Weiss.

The new board will meet next week  
to select a chairman and elect offi-  
cers of the corporation. It is a fore-  
gone conclusion that Kilpatrick will  
be re-elected to the presidency.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1—Redmond Quain,  
president of the Ottawa Hockey As-  
sociation which controls the franchise  
of St. Louis Eagles of the National  
Hockey League last night withheld  
comment on St. Louis reports the  
Eagles' management would seek to  
withdraw from the N. H. L. for one  
year.

Mr. Quain left last night for Tor-  
onto to attend the league meeting  
today.

## COLONEL JIM!

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Now its Col-  
onel James J. Braddock, heavyweight  
boxing champion of the world.

A certificate of Kentucky Colonel-  
ship was received at Braddock's of-  
fice, bearing the signature of Gov-  
ernor Ruby Laffoon and giving the  
heavyweight champ a new title.

## U. N. B. RUGGER SQUAD LOOKING BETTER NOW

Substituting Speed for  
Weight in Weakened  
Scrum

Using backfield material to plug the  
gaps in a weakened scrum, coach  
"Burdo" Burden of the University of  
New Brunswick rugby squad, is care-  
fully fitting together a forward pack  
which will give him that control of the  
which is essential to a championship  
team.

Two husky freshmen — Frank West-  
on, graduate forward of Saint John  
High School, and "Bud" McKnight,  
former Fredericton High School full-  
back and three-quarter with Freder-  
icton City—are elbowing into scrum  
positions through a small knot of 1934  
second team players.

McKnight's 190 pounds balances  
well at lock in the formation with  
Don Jamer, one of three scrum vet-  
erans from last year's Maritime In-  
tercollegiate Championship team, and  
Weston is working as a utility man.  
Scotcher and Pond of the '34 team  
are at their old positions on the wings.

Other likely scrum men include  
Bryson Eldridge, Jack Palmer and  
John Watson, former second team  
men; Hector McKinnon and Ken Cor-  
bett, three-quarters, have been work-  
ing out with both scrum and back-  
field, to be available in the event of  
injuries.

Optimism prevades the university  
with respect to the backfield. Cogle,  
sole surviving member of the 1934  
three-quarter line is again on the wing,  
taking passes from Donaldson and  
Copeland of last year's casualties and  
second team, respectively; and new-  
comers include Don McKinnon, for-  
merly with F.H.S.; Johnny Kilburn  
and Cecil Coveney of former Freder-  
icton High and Fredericton City  
squads, and Harry Wilson, an Upper  
Canadian "find" who played Canadian  
rugby with McGill freshmen last year  
and with Bishop's College, Lennox-  
ville, Que., previously. Although new  
to the English game, he is a tricky  
ball-handler and has plenty of speed.  
Sleep is again at fullback, and Captain  
Charlie Thomas at scrum half.

Although no definite arrangements  
for games have yet been made, ac-  
cording to manager Frederick W. Mac-  
Laren, the impression is the Red and  
Black squad will make its first ap-  
pearance for the season at Saint John  
on October 5, in an exhibition game  
with Saint John Trojans, playing a  
return game at Fredericton on the fol-  
lowing Saturday.

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## : SPORT SPOTS :

Have we got the makings of another MacTier Cup team at the University  
this fall. The boys look pretty good to us.

Coach "Burdo" Burden says that there is lack of weight in the scrum  
... He may be right, but from what we could see they will make up for the  
lack of weight in speed. The forwards all seem to have a barrel of speed  
and are always on the ball. That big brawny Englishman, Scotcher, still  
seems to be the lightning express of the scrum. But then, if they were all  
as fast as he it wouldn't be any fun for the other teams.

The Red and Black's first game, although it has not been announced  
yet, will probably be with the Saint John Trojans either this Saturday or  
next. Whenever it is, we hope that they will look as good in a game as  
they do in workouts.

Just over the fence in an adjoining field where a circus cut all kinds  
of pretty patterns on the sod last summer and which the city proposes  
leaving there, is a squad of Yellow and Black clad youngsters spraining  
ankles and stubbing toes in an attempt to prepare some good rugby mater-  
ial for the fans of Fredericton this fall. The Fredericton High School squad,  
under the able coaching of Egbert Cass, that veteran of many F. H. S.  
championships, and Bert Waterhouse, his assistant, are moulding into  
shape one of the finest aggregations of ruggers the High School has had  
to work on for a long time.

The only thing that seems to be bothering them is the mounting ex-  
penses for ankle supports for the players. It appears that galloping (and  
these boys do gallop) over sod that has been gouged out by elephants  
and ten ton wagons is not so good for the ankles, and so most of the High  
School squad are nursing sprained and swollen ankles. Their bill, so far,  
for ankle supports has been \$4.75 and is still mounting.

Besides swollen ankles, some of the boys suffered slight injuries in the  
Old Grads game last Saturday. Art McLennahan and Fred MacDonald both  
suffered cracked ribs and Gordon Fenety sprained his ankle, but all are  
now recovered sufficiently to be out to practice again and will be on hand  
when their team meets the Rothesay fifteen here on Saturday.

## ROWE OPPOSES WARNEKE IN SERIES OPENER

DETROIT, Oct. 1—Arkansas will  
furnish all the sharp-shooting ammu-  
nition for the opening of baseball's  
annual civil war.

It will be Lynwood ("Schoolboy")  
Rowe, right-handed rifleman from El  
Dorado against Lonzie Warneke, the  
prince of the Ozarks, when Detroit  
Tigers meet the charge of the sensa-  
tional Chicago Cubs Wednesday in  
the first game of the 1935 World  
Series.

After driving his American League  
champions through a hard two-hour  
drill under a welcome sun at Navin  
Field, beaming as he saw them snap  
out of their late-season sluggishness  
with a real show of spirit, manager  
Mickey Cochrane ended any lingering  
uncertainty about his pitching plans.  
"Rowe is right and that means he's  
our No. one man," said Cochrane. The  
fiery backstopping pilot of the Tigers  
was enthusiastic as he watched the  
tall right-hander breeze through a  
half-hour's workout.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1—Canadiens are  
reported interested in a bid for Earl  
Siebert, who is reported to be for sale  
by Rangers. They will make an offer  
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ernor today with Louis Gelin as  
alternate.

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