



# SPORT

## WHYS AND OTHERWISE AS SEEN BY H. L. G.

Nobody, not even the players, from what we hear, knew there was a Fredericton City football team until they bobbed up the other day and gave the U.N.B. collegians a beating. It was a bad beating, too. Here's something that must give Coach "Burdo" Burden something to worry about. Also something for the Green and White to get excited about, for it seems there is lots of good rugby material floating around. Given a coach and some training, Fredericton should field a swell team this season.

It seems to us that football does not loom quite so high as it did some seasons back. Partly the assumption is based on the slight alacrity by the collegians in turning out for practice this year, and partly also in the lack of interest in the rivalry between U.N.B. and City, which was sky-high a few years back.

A Frederictonian who recently returned from a trip to the United States reports that the United States was less interested in this year's World Series than in other years. The principal reason he gives is the all-New York angle which this year dominated the series. Gothan went wild about it, of course, but the rest of the nation was lukewarm. The Fredericton spectator said the sport fans were immersed in college football more than the world series. At Boston, where the Red Sox turned out the worst fiasco of the baseball year, the fans evidently had enough of baseball. All of this appears to be pretty near the truth, but a statement by this visitor that baseball seems to be on the decline in the republic to the south is a bit rash. Baseball is not only a national sport, but a national industry. The combination is pretty hard for the American public to get around.

Johnny Kiernan, the New York Times sports writer says of "Bump" Hadley, who has often hunted moose in this province, and who hurled a victory for the Yankees in the late world series, that he "throws a light curve with a heavy stare." That's a new one on "Bump" but it might just as well be complimentary. Some of the greatest pitchers use a "nothing" ball in the most critical spots. It's part of the strategy of a change of pace. When Hadley was in this province hunting moose a few years ago, the local Pythians took him in hand and gave him a rousing reception. "Bump" was a likeable, personable chap who met a lot of people here. There's no doubt that Hadley's success against the Giants was acclaimed by more than one friend located in this city.

### "What Hit Me?"

A young and promising boxer, more promising in expectation than actual performance, had been matched with a wily veteran by an over-optimistic manager. During the opening two or three rounds the youngster was taking a terrific beating. In the intervals between rounds as he staggered to his corner, the manager encouraged his protegee by saying: "Don't mind him, he can't hurt you! He didn't lay a glove on you."

The fourth round was a particularly tough session. As the youngster reeled to his corner at the bell, his manager repeated again in cheerful tones, "He can't hit you! Why he didn't lay a glove on you!" The youngster peered at him in consternation through nearly closed eyes. "Is that so!" he said anxiously. "Then watch the referee, because someone in that ring is giving me an awful beating."

## LES. PATRICK'S PUPILS MAKE READY FOR ICE

### Forty Amateur Hockey Students Prep for New Season's Grind

WINNIPEG, Oct. 9—Forty amateur hockey students, largest number ever to gather for the annual school of Dean Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, prepared for the first scrimmage of the 1936-37 puck wars. Although four of Patrick's registered pupils "skipped" classes to the disappointment of the "Silver Fox," he found six other young athletes willing and anxious for the benefits of his expert tutelage. After preliminary warm-ups ending yesterday, the student body is ready for lecture and orders for the first scrimmage.

Of the four students who failed to appear, Ken McKinnon, star goalie with Quebec Aces, Quebec Intermediate champions, wired Patrick he was ill and unable to attend; Peter Dewar, of Moose Jaw, Sask., has left to play hockey in England; Lex Chisholm, Oshawa, Ont., New York Rover player, failed to report, and young Tommy Cooper, Winnipeg junior star, was detained by business reasons.

The new players, five of them Manitobans, are: Jack Ablett and Hubert Hardy of Winnipeg Falcons, juniors; Napoleon Comeault, Emerson Aces; Mike Maslick, Kildonan Stars; Walter Warnick, Flin Flon Bombers, and Mark Maveety, Edmonton Superiors.

Patrick and co-professor Bill Cook have three goalies, 10 defencemen, 10 left wingers, eight centre men and nine right wing players.

Average age of the players is 20 years and nine months. But Foley, 17-year-old Edmonton defenceman, is the baby of the class.

Introductory classes consisted of lectures on fundamentals, practicing the face-off, skating backwards, stick handling and wave formations.

"Our students come here to show their wares," Patrick said, "and we attempt to draw them out of their shells. Afterward, we'll drill them to remove the rough spots and hope to turn out polished performers."

"I am very much impressed with this year's class. They form the heaviest squad of any school I have had. Our defence, averaging 180 pounds working behind the forward lines of 163 pounds, gives us a balanced team."

The pupils will be divided into four squads with Bill Cook in charge of two and the Old Maestro leading the other.

## AMHERST ST. PATS LAY CLAIM TO JUNIOR TITLE

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 9—Amherst St. Pats, 1935 Maritime junior baseball champions, laid claim to the fourth game of the 1936 series, played yesterday afternoon at the East End Ball Park, and also the current title St. Pats were leading Saint John Falcons, New Brunswick champions by a score of 8 to 6 at the conclusion of the first half of the ninth inning when darkness halted play. Amherst will be crowned 1936 champions if yesterday's game is officially awarded to St. Pats, having already won two games from the Falcons and tied one at Amherst this week, in the best three-out-of-five series for the Maritime junior title.

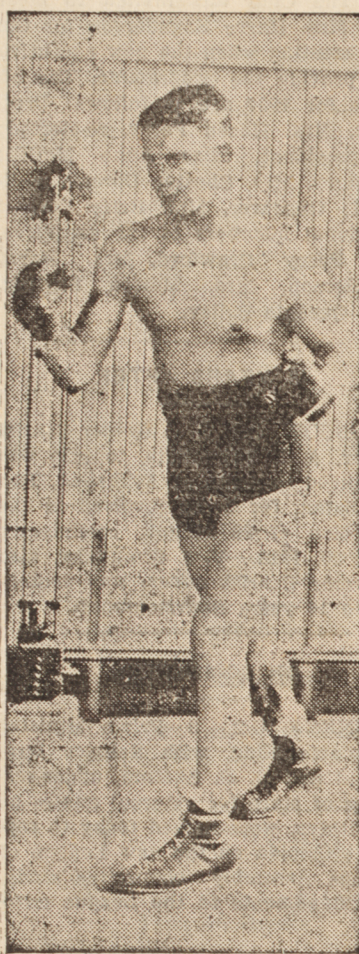
Yesterday's game, scheduled to start at 3.30 o'clock got off to a late start when the Amherst players were delayed enroute and Umpire Arthur Finnamore of Saint John called the game in the ninth inning on account of darkness.

The fifth game will be played this afternoon on the East End Ball Park beginning at 3.30 sharp.

Hon. A. P. Paterson of Saint John is in town today, he is registered at the Queen hotel.

## Big Player Swap of Cards and Cubs

### HEADED FOR TOP



JIMMY BOYNE

(It's "Irish" O'Boyne now) Fredericton boy who is headed places in the fight game. Right now he is in California with Johnny Buckley.

## Lon Warneke Goes to Cards for Two Players, Cash --- Wrigley Wants "Color and Punch" For 1937 Cubs --- Other Changes on Horizon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—Owner Phil K. Wrigley wasn't fooling when he told Charlie Grimm to trade any or all of his Chicago Cubs in seeking "punch and color" for 1937.

He proved it today by approving the trading of one of his greatest start, Lonnie Warneke, stout-hearted right hand of the Cub hurling corps since 1932, to St. Louis Cardinals for Jim (Ripper) Collins, slugging first baseman, and Leroy (Tarzan) Parmelee, strapping righthanded pitcher.

Charles Weber, secretary-business manager of the club, said other deals were brewing, but mentioned only one—negotiation with New York Giants for out-fielder "Hank" Leiber. Reports also were current that Captain "Woody" English, Grimm's infield "insurance," and the veteran Gabby Hartnett, a great favorite of the Cub fans, will be used for trading bait.

### To Replace Cavarretta

Only dire need of a first baseman to replace young Phil Cavarretta could have induced him to part with Warneke, Grimm told Wrigley in making the deal.

Both clubs were pleased with the deal. The Cardinals got a much-needed pitcher to team up with the great "Dizzy" Dean and brother Paul Dean—if the latter regains form.

The Cubs obtained a fine fielding first baseman and a powerful hitter, the lack of which probably cost them the title they won in 1935.

Collins until this year, had been a regular and one of the best distance hitters on the club. This season he slumped badly and gave way at first base to recruit Johnny Mize.

Parmelee came to the Cardinals last winter from New York Giants in a straight player deal for second baseman Burgess Whitehead. He started off well, but failed to finish many games in the last half of the season.

Warneke has been the ace of the Cub pitching staff for several seasons and is regarded as one of the best right-handed hurlers in either big league.

A. E. Moore of Montreal is in town for a few days. He is registered at the Queen hotel.

## "Glistening Black Brown Symphony" Faces Court Writ

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 — There's a court action bouncing around this town somewhere looking for Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, and in direct contrast to the usual procedure in such circumstances, Jack went looking for it today without success.

He sauntered into State Supreme Court, a glistening black symphony in brown, and explained his predicament as he jauntily swung his cane.

"Somebody gave me a paper," said the huge Negro who now is playing in the opera "Aida" after a career as a band leader in Harlem.

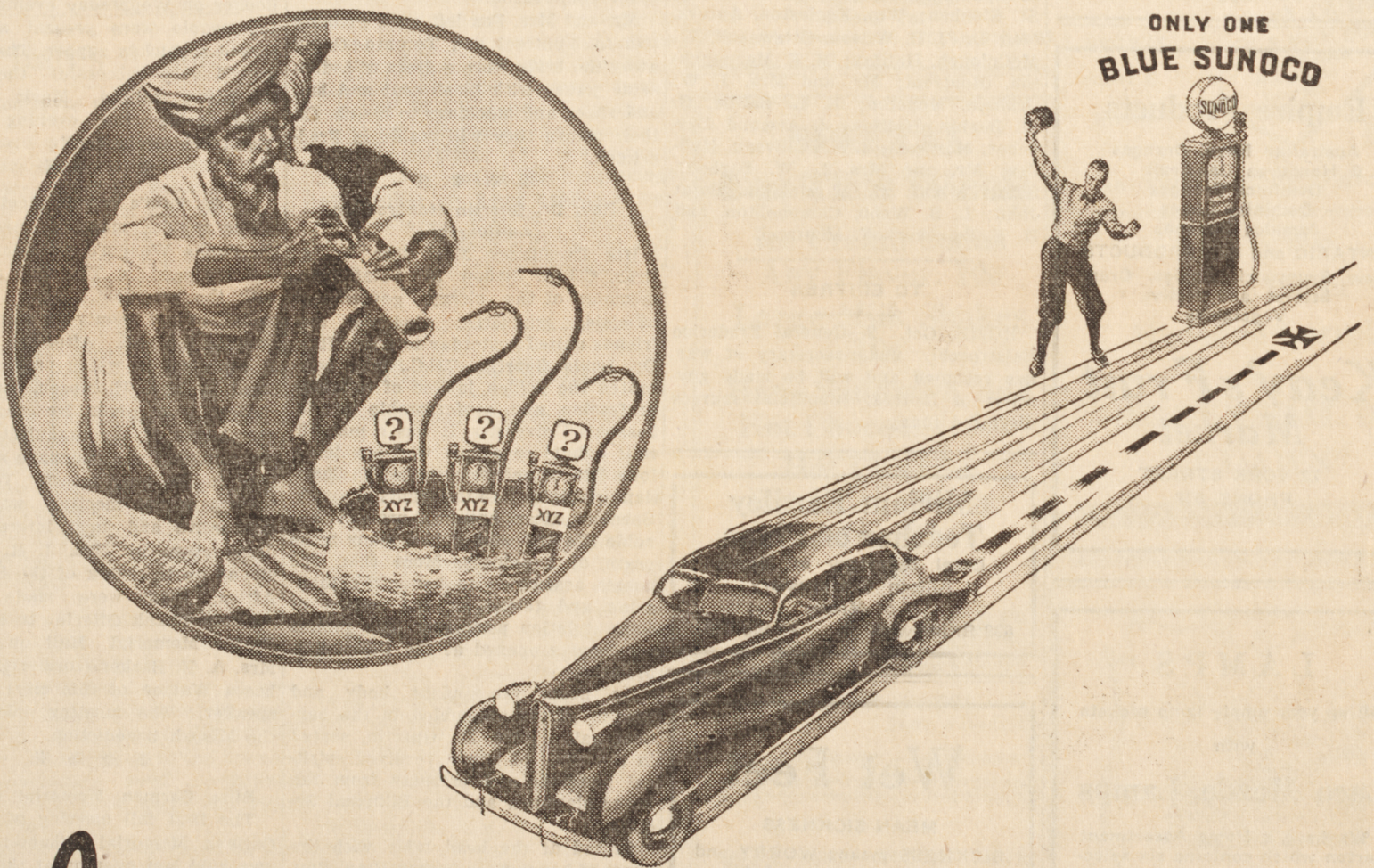
The opera role calls for him to be looked at, no singing.

"But I done lost that paper," Johnson continued. "I'm in court somewhere today. Is this it?"

They tried all the courtrooms without success. He went off again, to look further, still jauntily swinging his cane.

A small man at the theatre found that the big man in the stalls in front of him completely blocked out his view of the stage. After suffering in silence for a quarter of an hour he tapped the big man on the shoulder and complained.

"That's all right," said the other. "Just you watch me, and laugh when I do."



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