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WESTERN CANADA COLLEGE
FIELD DAY PROGRAM

Tenth Annual Affair Will Be
Held Tomorrow Afternoon;
List of Events

The program for the tenth annual
field day of the Western Canada Col-
lege, which will be held on Thursday
afternoon, has just been issued, and
is very complete. The annual track
meets of this school are becoming
more popular and more pretentious
each year.

The following are the officers for the
day, together with the program:

Patrons—The Mayor, Mr. William
Pearce, Mr. James Muir, K.C., Mr. Jus-
tice Stuart, Lieut.-Col. Craddock, Mr.
P. Turner Bone, Mr. M. S. McCar-
thy, K.C., Alderman Crichton.

Referee and starter—Mr. A. B. Daw-
son.

Field judges—Mr. J. M. Sharpe, Mr.
E. R. Mosher, Mr. A. Bone, Mr. C.
Childe, Mr. N. Sturtevant, Mr. Theoburn
Allan, Mr. Scott Dawson, Dr. R. B.
O'Sullivan, Mr. W. M. Davidson, Rev.
H. Shore.

Timers—Mr. G. H. Johnston, Mr. L.
Berkinshaw, Mr. J. D. MacLeod.

Clerks of course—Mr. W. A. Pat-
terson, Mr. W. J. Perry, Mr. W. Beatty,
Mr. S. Gilroy, Mr. H. Pierce.

Scorers—Mr. W. McNell, Mr. W.
McLeod, Mr. A. E. Holt, Mr. A. Mc-
Tavish.

1.30 p.m.—Standing broad jump,
Class A.

1.30 p.m.—Running high jump,
Class A.

1.30 p.m.—Broad jump (running),
Class C.

1.50 p.m.—Hop, step, and jump (run-
ning), Class D.

2.10 p.m.—Running high jump, Class
A.

2.10 p.m.—Running broad jump, Class
B.

2.10 p.m.—Running high jump, Class
C.

2.30 p.m.—Running high jump, Class
D.

2.30 p.m.—50 yard dash, first heat,
Class A.

2.30 p.m.—50 yard dash, second heat,
Class A.

2.30 p.m.—50 yard dash, Class B.

2.30 p.m.—100 yard dash, first heat,
Class C.

2.30 p.m.—100 yard dash, second heat,
Class C.

2.30 p.m.—100 yard dash, Class D.

2.30 p.m.—50 yard dash, final, Class
A.

2.30 p.m.—Exhibition of gymnastic
tableaux.

2.50 p.m.—100 yards, final, Class C.

3.55 p.m.—150 yards run, Class A.

4.05 p.m.—120 yards run, Class B.

4.15 p.m.—440 yards run, Class C.

4.25 p.m.—480 yards run, Class D.

4.30 p.m.—Sack race, special, Class
A.

4.40 p.m.—Pole vault, special, Class
D.

4.50 p.m.—Three-legged race, spe-
cial, Class B.

5.00 p.m.—Potato race, Class C.

5.10 p.m.—Relay, boys and faculty.
Tug of war.

Central School Won.

One of the decisive games in the
school baseball league was the Haul-
tain-Central "B" class game last
night, and a big crowd of the young-
sters turned out to the game. Central
incidentally captured the game, taking
the Haultain team into camp by the
score of 7-4.

This is the first game
Haultain have lost this season in this
class. Haultain line-up: Milton Elliott,
leadoff; Cohen, Cliff; Sinclair, Sam;
Savage, Fred; Halliday, Lucien; Kenny,
Foley; Martin, Fred; McBratney, Ewart;
Porterfield.

On Tuesday night Riverside defeat-
ed Practice, in "C" class by the score
of 15 to 9. The game was exciting all
the way through. The Practice team
putting up a plucky struggle till the
finish. Riverside team: Alex. Nevel,
Howard Glover, A. Penny, M. Austin,
A. Chisholm, I. Stagnant, Patsy Duggan,
Felix Duggan, G. Masters, Will Har-
ley.

Luther McCarty at the Circus



In spite of the fact that he is rated
as one of the best boxers in the world
and boxing is supposed to be a man's
game, Luther McCarty is nothing more
or less than a great big boy with all
the inherent love for excitement and
circuses. When Luther was training
for the Flynn bout he pitched his train-
ing camp in the wild animal mena-
gerie attached to Al G. Barnes' circus,
which show maintains its winter quar-
ters in Venice, California.

Luther visited the training quarters
of the show one day and became keenly
interested in what the trainers were
doing, and the thought occurred to
the boxer that here was a chance to
acquire some new swings and upper-
cuts with which to lay low the mighty
Flynn. Going personally to Mr. Barnes
he made application to "move over"
and join the bunch. Permission was
granted by the showman, and in a very
few days McCarty was a prime favor-
ite with every person and animal
around the place.

The picture reproduced above shows
Luther in his cowboy outfit aboard a
"santa" ship of the desert, which is
one of the features of the Barnes
show.

MCCARTY MUCH IN DEMAND

Offered \$15,000 to Meet Gunboat Smith July 4

LUTHER MCCARTY is very much
in demand these days. Offers
are crowding in on Manager
Billy McCarty at such a rate
that he is at a loss to know
what to do lest he be doubling back
on his other offers. The most monu-
mental of all the offers came in last
evening from Venice, California. It
was a list of \$15,000 for McCarty's
services to meet Gunboat Smith, who
so decisively defeated Jess Willard on
Tuesday night. The offer came
from William Aldridge, president
of the new club, organized at Los
Angeles, in opposition to the club man-
aged by "Uncle Tom" McCarty. The
McCarty arena is located at Vernon,
a suburb of Los Angeles, going south
while the new club, which is financed
by two wealthy land owners of Venice,
a northern suburb of the southern Cal-
ifornia metropolis, are erecting their
arena with a seating capacity of 25,000,
right on the edge of the beautiful town
patterned after an Italian city.

When asked about his acceptance of
the offer, McCarty said: "I did not
accept the offer as made for the simple
reason that the bout will prove a tre-
mendous drawing card, and I want Mc-
Carty to share in a percentage of the
receipts. I have asked for a privilege
of taking down forty per cent of the
gate in addition to the guarantee. It
would not surprise me if the gate
topped \$50,000, and our share on the
forty per cent plan would be \$20,000.
I am most certain the promoters will
come through."

Manager McCarty Explains
"Some fault may be found with me

for accepting an offer from a club that
is opposing Tom McCarty, the man
who gave McCarty the chance to an-
not the title of heavyweight champion,
but when the public learns that Mc-
Carty had never once made me an
offer for the services of McCarty
since we left Los Angeles last Janu-
ary, I think I am relieved of my ob-
ligation to him. On several occasions
when I was in the east and was being
crowded with offers for McCarty's ser-
vices, before closing I wired McCarty
asking him his position on the bout
in question, and only once did he come
through with a reply and then he told
me he was not in a position to offer
me a date.

"Just before leaving the east," con-
tinued McCarty, "I met Joe Levy,
manager of Joe Rivers, and he told me
I need not hope for a bout at Los
Angeles for July 4, as he had been
signed by McCarty to be the star of
the big day. When I heard this I
naturally figured on accepting the first
good offer that came along. I made
no definite plans until I arrived here,
figuring that I could land a match with
Tommy Burns, for Dominion Day,
which precluded my accepting any July
4 date in the States. Burns seems to
think that he should have more time
to train for a bout with McCarty than
three weeks between now and July 1,
so the match with him is out of the
question."

Offer Financially Sound
"The offer made by Mr. Aldridge
is backed by men of large
means. The new club at Venice is

EASTERN FOOTBALL MEN
LOOK FORWARD TO
BIG SEASON

Peace Compact With A. A. U. of
C. Is Signed—Pro. Soccer
Not Taking Well

With the consummation of the
agreement that the Dominion Football
association has been able to make with
the Amateur Athletic union of Can-
ada, soccer players in the east are
looking forward to the best year in the
history of the game. The agreement is
substantially the same as that offered
by the A.A.U. of C. some time ago, and
rejected at that time by the footbal-
ers. However, after more mature con-
sideration, and after the decision of
the Western Ontario Football associa-
tion, which is the strongest body in
the east, to stay in the A.A.U. of C.,
the heads of the Dominion association
have decided to co-operate with the
Union.

No special privileges are granted the
footballers in their affiliation. The
same amateur definition that exists in
other lines of sport will hold good in
football. It is stated that the proposed
trip of the English professional teams
to Canada this season is off, now that
the agreement is ratified.

The pro. soccer league in the east
opened last Saturday, but no amateurs
competed, except those who were pre-
pared to sacrifice their amateur stand-
ing. Ottawa was unable to put a strong
team in the field as a result. The other
teams, Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto,
etc., had fair crowds in attendance,
and played fairly good soccer.

Old Country Cricket
London, May 20.—At the close of play
today Surrey had made 392 runs at the
end of the second innings. Bird scoring
83 and Gillespie 72 in the game against
Gloucester.

Sussex, playing Middlesex, scored 271
in the second innings. Cox contributing
48. At Leyton Essex scored 300 all out
in the first innings, against Lancashire,
while Lancashire had scored 45 for no
wickets in the second.

Oxford raised the first innings score
to 315 all out, while Kent, in their sec-
ond innings, scored 88 for five wickets.
Somerset, going in to bat for their
second innings only managed to score
57 runs. Yorkshire winning by 132 runs.
In the Hampshire-Leicester match,
Hampshire scored 215 for six wickets,
Leicester leading the score with 55, ahead
scoring 60 and Brown 44.

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