

TRACK MEET

season's track trophy.

FOOTBALL

May 16-Borden vs. High.

May 23-Borden vs. Booth.

May 20-High vs. Booth.

May 27—High vs. Borden.

May 30-Booth vs. High.

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the end of June.

kan Baseball Game on May 25

City Defeated in Softball by Score of 6 to 2.

The Canadian National Recreation Association took the City into camp last night in a fast and exciting softball game by a score of 6-2.

The City played airtight ball for the first six innings, but in the seventh. Comadina, who was pitching for them, walked two men with the bases loaded, thereby opening the scoring for the C.N.R. A. The Railroaders continued to increase their lead and by the ninth, had collected six runs, the City team getting two runs in the first two innings.

Both teams played excellent ball throughout with the Stalker brothers starring for the City team and Stiles and Cameron for the C. N.R.A. A good sized crowd of fans attended.

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Shot Put Practice

In Junior Football

Borden Street School recorded its third straight win when it defeated Booth Memorial School by one goal to nil in the Junior Football League

The game was keenly contested SOFTBALL the better team and only fine goalkeeping on the part of Bremner for Booth, coupled with weak shooting, kept the score down.

goal but there was no one up to put the finishing touch to it. Then Ivarson hit the Borden crossbar with a fine drive. Borden was soon press- Unger's team defeated Stinech on ing again and Bremner saved re- Wednesday in the High School peatedly, a long shot of Leslie Wil- Softball League by a score of 9-2. out. Halftime found no score.

second half. Nakamoto had a free team in one-two-three order. Outdoor sports are in full swing and Gomez just headed over the ech's team was again held scoreat United States Military Aca- bar. Wilson made a good run and less. demy at West Point, N.Y. Above, finally beat Bremner from close in. In the third inning Deane and Jack Price, star shot putter and Booth attacked again but the for- Hanson scored for Unger's team, tackle and captain of football wards were weak and Borden main- their opponents again being shuttained the one goal lead.

Hardy next. Campbell showed neat ney was notable for a fine catch.

on May 25, there will be a program Booth and had his share of luck. being advanced on hits by Emmelof track events, it is announced by Ferguson was fairly reliable and nann and Cameron. Doug Frizzell, secretary of the Eby though slow made few mis- The Stinech team now made a Prince Rupert Baseball Association takes. Gomez and Cromp were the desperate effort. With one out on and also of the local Track Associa- best halves. The forward play was strikes, Obata walked. Moxley was Softball Started Under Leadership tion. One hundred yard, 220-yard, weak with Ivarson and Christison 1/4-mile, 1/2-mile and mile events the best but there was little com-

Points will be awarded in the track meet on the Hanson Cup, the son, Ritchie, Ivarson, McMeekin caught. Christison.

Borden-Morgan; Currie, Fisher; Williscroft, Nakamoto, Naylor; Lindsay, Wilson, Hardy, Campbell,

Eagles Whist Drive-Dance Is Enjoyable

An enjoyable whist drive and dance was held last night by the The King Edward High School came in for the dance.

Prize winners at cards were: ladies' first, Mrs. H. A. Ross; second. Miss Marie Konuluk; consolation. Mrs. A. Dominato; men's first, C. P. Perry; consolation, A. Dominato. After cards, delicious refresh-

ments were served and dancing followed with music by the Premier SPEND MUCH Orchestra.

Thomas Clough was master ceremonies and R. G. Ford presided at the door.

SOFTBALL

May 15-Station vs. Roundhouse May 19-Roundhouse vs. Drydock May 22-Station vs. Drydock. May 26-Roundhouse vs. Station. May 29-Drydock vs. Roundhouse June 2-Drydock vs. Station. June 5-Station vs. Roundhouse.

June 9-Roundhouse vs. Drydoek. June 12 Station vs. Drydock. June 16-Roundhouse vs. Station. June 19-Drydock v. Roundhouse. June 23-Drydock vs. Station.

June 26-Station vs. Roundhouse. June 30-Roundhouse v. Drydock.

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AT SCHOOL

Dungate centred clear across the Smith and Unger Teams Are Now Tied For Leadership

son's seemed a certain goal but the The winning team was first to bat. Booth goalie cleared it. Gomez Cross opened the scoring after bemade a fine run but was crowded ing advanced by Unger and Gillis. When they were retired they showed Borden still had the better of the good infield work, retiring Stinech's

kick that was barely cleared and At bat again, Unger's team scored Ferguson and Eby defended well. In when Tobey made the circuit asa breakaway Booth forced a corner sisted by Emmelmann's hit. Stin-

out although Lindseth got to third.

The game was an interesting one The fourth inning gave three to watch with the play going from more points to Unger. Emmelmann end to end rapidly. Nakamoto was walked and went to second on Camin rare form for Borden his speed eron's sacrifice. He was sent to third and sure tackling stopping Booth. by a two-bagger from Cross and TOBE HELD and sure tackling stopping Booth. by a two-bagger from Cross and Fisher was safe. Currie though slow home by Unger's hit. Cross went to was sure. Williscroft kicked strong- | third and Unger to second on a ly though not always with judg- fumble. Both came home when Gil-Will Follow Prince Rupert-Ketchi- ment. Wilson was the pick of the lis hit safely. In the field this team forward line with Dungate and was still playing airtight ball. Ar-

At the conclusion of the Ketchi- footwork.

| Kan-Prince Rupert | baseball game | Bremner kept a fine goal for winners in their last inning at bat, | SPORTS AT

put in as a pinch-hitter and delivered. Blake's hit brought in Obata. Moxley went out at third but Blake got around. Worsfold and Hale hit Booth-Jim Bremner: Ferguson, safely. However, this rally was cut ness to the school board last night Eby; DeMarco, Gomez, Cromp; Nel-short when Stinech's fly hit was it was noted that the tennis court

Stinech-Hale, Blake, Worsfold Moxley, Johnson, Lindseth, Obata Battery, Stinech and Worsfold. Unger, Cross, Gillis, Deane, Han-

son. Tobey, Arney, Emmelmann, bers individually for their technical Cameron, Murdock. Battery, Unger advice and help. and Cross.

Scorekeeper, Kanaya. Umpire, Carl Smith. Reporter. Welle.

	W.	L. 1	Pts.
Smith	2	0	2
Unger	2	0	2
Stinech	1	1	1
Vance	0	2	0
Tobey	0	2	0

Eagles' Lodge. There were 16 tables Softball League comprises 60 playof cards while many young people ers. The remaining games of the league are as follows:

Tobey vs. Vance. Unger vs. Smith. Vance vs. Stinech. Unger vs. Tobey. Smith vs. Stinech.

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Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Detroit Lead American League Parade

NEW YORK, May 14:- The alignment of leading teams in the American League was Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Detroit as a result of yesterday's games in which each of these clubs was victorious. The Cleveland Indians were relegated to fifth place by the Senlators. Billed to meet all the stronger teams of the league within the next week or so, it is expected by many observers that the Indians. who were enjoying first place honors only a few days ago, may slump even further.

Rain prevented the playing of all games in the National League yes-

Scores were: American League Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. Washington 9, Cleveland 3. Detroit 2, Boston 1. New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Baseball Standings

National	Lec	2	
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	4	.778
New York	14	6	.700
Boston	13	9	591
Chicago	11	8	.579
Pittsburg	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	8	15	,348
Cincinnati	3	17	.150

American	Le	League		
	W.	L.	Pct	
Philadelphia	.12	7	.63	
New York	.13	8	.61	
Washington			.54	

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Philadelphia	.12	7	.632
New York			.619
Washington	.13	11	.542
Detroit	.14	12	.538
Cleveland	.12	11	.522
Chicago	. 9	13	.409
Boston	. 9	13	.409
St. Louis	. 6	13	.316

HIGH SCHOOL

of H. Gilliland-Tennis Courts Appreciated

In the report of Principal Harthad been completed and had proved 4. popular piece of work. Students and staff appreciated the board's action in helping financially to put the court in shape and the mem-

Softball has been started at the school under the leadership of Harry Gilliland and junior football is being played.

University May Lose Members of Staff In Seattle

SEATTLE, May 14:- The University of Washington may lose the services of several leading members of the faculty following a new requirement that all faculty members must take an oath to support the constitution of the United States and its institutions.

CONSULATE IS LOOTED

WASHINGTON, May 14 - Hijackers looted the cellar of the San Salvador legation here yester-WASHINGTON, May 14:-The day and took possession of a large vernment of the United States quantity of valuable wines and has at present 758 major construc- liquers. However they got only as tion undertakings in progress in the far as the lane with their loot in effort to relieve unemployment. At a truck when they were interecp-

> Staff Sergeant Robert Owens, provincial police Victoria, and Constable Fernandez, also of Victoria who have been in the city for couple of days, will sail tonight on the Prince Rupert for the south. having in their custody Sam Douse who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment at the Assizes last week for manslaughter; Sigurd Jussila, who has been committed to asylum and Charles Olsen sentenced to four years for wound-

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