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ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL

The following is the report for Athens Public School for the month of January. The names are in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk (*) have missed one or more examinations.

Room III.
 Sr. IV.—Examined in Writing, Composition, Spelling, Grammar and Geography. Maximum marks 260, minimum marks 156—H Brown 232, S Gifford 220, A Connerty 220, J Kilborne 213, M Cross 208, H Rahmer 206, H Moore 202, R Hamblin 200, A Shaw 199, G Kelly 194, I Rockwood 190, J Parish 185, G Robinson 183, C Mulvena 181.

Jr. IV.—Examined in Writing, Spelling, Composition, and Geography. Maximum marks 190, minimum 114—N Mulvena 148, L Hamilton 139, G Claxton 129, G Knowlton 118, L Quigley 111, G Stinson 100, L Cowan 91, *H Swayne 89, *H Cross 74, L Coon 64, *M Hawkins 63, *H Topping 50.

Sr. III.—Examined in Writing, Spelling, Composition, and Arithmetic. Maximum marks 160, minimum 96—D Kendrick 143, E Gainford 135, G Gibson 133, L Taylor 131, R Taylor 130, E Barrington 127, L Pattenmore 125, G Yates 122, V Topping 122, J Moulton 120, Ernie Hawkins 117, G Parcell 117, C Aiguire 114, *Eliza Hawkins.

Average attendance 37.4.
 Number on roll 40.
 W. E. Smyth, Principal
 Room II

Jr III (girls)—Mark 275, required 150—Mary Howarth 250, Eva Bigalo 209, Irene Lillie 185, Mildred Bigalo 168, Zella Topping 161, Edna Eaton 156, Hazel Smith 147, Stella Bigalo 143, *Winona Morris 133, Bernice Duclon 132, *Ada Leadbeater 95.
 (boys)—Robert Layng 224, *Manford Gifford 223, Beaumont Kelly 219, Isaac Aiguire 189, Carmen Layng 181, Garfield Gifford 169, Kenneth Bulford 155, Harvey Dillabough 149, Leonard Bultord 140, Alvin Judson 129, Moulton Morris 120, Sydney Thornhill 106, Donald Peat 105, Eddie Hawkins 92.

Jr. II (girls)—mark 390, required 220—Irene Gifford 298, Hazel Avery 293, Velma Lee 292, Alice Stevens 289, Thelma Parish 256, Bery Parcell 254, Frances Sheldon 243, *Frances Wiltsie 224, Lillian Hawkins 209, Ida Fenlong 169, *Mary Duffield 140, *Margaret Thomas 110.

(boys)—Harry Kerr 303, Willie Whitford 295, Lyman Judson 290, *Kenneth Putnam 287, James Morris 282, Ernest Hawkins 207, *Chaney Hollingsworth 207, Henry Bigalo 204, Howard Holmes 204, Gerald Wilson 197, Aoy Topping 183, Leonard Johnson 164, Hartley Bigalo 163, Jack Webster 159, *Frank Wood 134.
 Average attendance 50.
 Gladys M. Johnston, Teacher
 Room I.

I.—Maximum 575—Robbie Rahmer 522, Knowlton Hanna 515, Yernon Robeson 513, Ruth Claxton 509, Marjorie Gifford 507, Russell Brooker 492, Francis Hawkins 491, Marion Robinson 486, Beatrice Bultord 481, Steacy Fair 395, Irwin Stevens 332, Flossie Fenlon 300.

Prim. A—Maximum 305—Dora Mulvena 294, Charlie Miller 288, Doris Bental 286, Coral Parcell 277, Edwin Evans 257, Orval Hollingsworth 251, Ivan Dillabough 247, Kathleen Taylor 245, Nellie Hawkins 231, Anna Webster 225, Jack Thornhill 220, Waldon Avery 187, Marjorie Earl 164, Millie Coon 152.

Prim. B—Maximum 155—Erma Blancher 139, Edna Wing 136, Ross Robinson 110, Garfield Kavanagh 101, Kenneth Gifford 93, Clifton Foxton 40, Howard Stevens 39, Roy Fenlon 35.
 Average attendance 81.
 Ada L. Fisher, Teacher

CAINTOWN

Died—at the Gen. Hospital, Brockville on Feb. 7, Benjamin Phillips, aged 49 years. The funeral was conducted on Monday by Rev Mr Bradford of Mallorytown.

Mrs H. W. Powell is here from Brockville.

Mr and Mrs Geo. H. Duncan and little son went on Wed. last to Brockville.

Miss Beatrice Dickey was home for Sunday.
 Mr and Mrs Ben Kavanagh of Athens were guests of Mr J. J. Keenan and Mr B. B. Graham on Sunday.
 Mrs Wm Graham spent last week visiting at Grahamton.

BROOM BALL

It was with sincere regret that a closely packed audience saw the Never-sweats go down to defeat before the scurrying and slithering Hustlers on Thursday evening last. That the Hustlers outclassed the Never-sweats has not been heard to leave the lips of a solitary person. The fact that only one goal was scored in the entire game is undisputable evidence of a hard fought battle. The snow falls of the 1st and 2nd of February did not leave much room for a crowd but those fortunate enough to obtain standing room were quite sure that if there was not a crowd there was at any rate a jam. Those who could not look over their fellows' heads either stood on the numerous feet or peered through the crooks of elbows.

In order to best understand the run of events the line up is given:
 Hustlers: W. Livingston goal, W. Johnson point, W. Booth o point, H. Young rover, B. Connerty centre, E. Latimer l wing, G. Lawson r wing.
 Never-sweats: G. Whitford goal, G. McNamara o point, A. Tribute rover, C. Greenham C Gifford, W. Gifford l wing, E. King E King in the latter half.

G. Holmes and W. McLean were whistle blowers.
 The ball was faced off in the centre and was soon in motion. In fact the rink was a vast arena of motion, a surging mass of brooms, legs, arms and flashing skates. It is officially denied that there were more than sixteen men on the ice. This may seem incredible and will be taken with salt by those of a cynical turn of mind. But when we consider that each player covered on an average nine or ten square feet of ice, how can anyone attack the veracity of the statement.

Connerty made the lonely goal in a spectacular and entertaining manner. Whitford smote the ball, which encountered Connerty's face, bounding repulsively back into the net. On the face of it, it does not appear to be a fair goal. It is a foul to kick with the feet why not also penalize the face? However, as this was the first game of the season it could not be expected that all the fine points of the game would be brought out and such things often adjust themselves automatically. Never will we read again of Connerty offending in this fashion.

Greenham reminded one of Don Quixote's windmill and sad was the fate of those who tilted with him. Once the ball came in contact with his whistling broom and with a punk of despair sped off into the darkness. It was afterwards discovered at the other end of the ice.

Livingston, Johnson & Co. were a great company of goal tenders. Perhaps if the goal were made larger the rest of the Hustlers would go into training.

C. Gifford says they all picked on him but we hope he won't eat any worms.

Offsides were the order of the night as country correspondents are wont to remark, but Holmes and McLean were on the job interfering at irregular intervals and when not interfering they were spending their best efforts in avoiding the flail-like motions of the contending brooms.

Those who were incapacitated in a less or lesser degree were: W. Gifford poked in the eye with a broom stick; G. Whitford, black eye shading to blue, blood drawn and one broom broken; G. McNamara, cracked lip in a tail-end collision; E. Latimer, jolted in the jaw and retired to become a spectator. This list of casualties does not include minor injuries such as contusions discovered after the excitement was over.

ROD AND GUN

The contents of Rod and Gun for February include Sentries of the Wild by H. Mortimer Batten; A Brush With Polar Bears in the Hudson Straits of Northern Canada; The One Eared Wolf by H. C. Haddon; Rolo the Pup vs. Alberta; The National Transcontinental Gameland of Northern Quebec, and other stories. The Guns and Ammunition department occupies ten pages of reading matter this month and other departments are well maintained. This well known Canadian Sport-man's publication is issued at Woodstock, Ont. by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Publisher.

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