

WATFORD HIGH SCHOOL TERM REPORT

The following is the standing obtained by the pupils of the Watford High School at the recent January examinations. In addition the parents will receive as usual a fuller account this week end.

The Department examinations in September have been abolished and pupils unsuccessful in June, who wish to enter an appeal will be judged largely on their standing throughout the school term, also as last year. Lower school pupils who make satisfactory standing throughout the year will be granted their lower school certificates without being required to write the Departmental examinations and further promotions are based on the term examinations. To insure success parents therefore should see that the pupils are punctual and regular in attendance and do a fair amount of home work.

FORM I

Highest marks made in each subject:
 Geography—Constance Kelly, 77.
 History—Fred Piercey 74.
 Botany—Pearl Miller 84.
 Zoology—Pearl Powell 80.
 Composition—Clayton Kerton 76.
 Algebra—Clayton Kerton 94.
 Literature—Regina Stapleford 77.
 Latin—Regina Stapleford 97.
 French—Pearl Miller 94.
 Constance Kelly 78.9; Reginae Stapleford 77.6; Pearl Powell 74.7; Clayton Kerton 72.3; Pearl Miller 72.1; Mary McGillicuddy 72.0; Muriel Howden 71.9; Marguerite Kersey 69.8; Fred Piercey 69.8; Alberta Lovell 69.1; Mary Maher 67.0; Mary Lucas 66.1; George Tait 65.0; Margaret McKenzie 63.7; Margery Callahan 63.6; Ivan Parker 63.1; Jack Kelly 63.0; Fred Kidd 62.8; Clara Parker 60.9; Robert Chambers 67.1; Jack Wright 57.1; Ada Coristine 55.4; Christina Ruth 55.1; Mary Gilliland 54.8; Margaret Lucas 54.8; Nina Chambers 50.8; Vance Kersey 50.4; Edna McIntosh 49.9; Stanley Edwards 49.6; Douglas Vail 47.9; Elsie Hair 45.4; Melvin Hastings 44.0; Josephine Carroll 41.6; Marguerite Fisher 39.2; Frances Lovell (not ranked).

FORM II

Highest in each subject
 Arithmetic—Gladys Zavitz 87.
 Physiography—Doreen Millar 66.
 Botany—Richard Rogers 89.
 Composition—Harold Howden 74.
 Geometry—Harold Hodgins 91.
 Literature—Jean Nixon 82.
 Latin—Jean Nixon 92.
 French—Jean Nixon 86.
 Jean Nixon 78.6; DeCourcy Rayner 73.8; Harold Howden 73.6; Doreen Millar 72.6; Richard Rogers 69.3; Mildred Fulcher 69.0; Florence Johnston 68.2; Marjorie Stephenson 67.1; Gordon Minielly 64.5; Alex Rapson 63.2; Allan Hodgins 63.1; Mary McKenzie 62.5; Vera Edwards 62.1; Harold Hodgins 60; Evelyn Johnston 60; Gladys Zavitz 60; Olive Lovell 59; Marguerite Smith 59; Winnifred Hume 58.1; Donald Prentiss 56.6; Harold Hair 56.1; Edyth Styles 53.7; Roy Cooke 52.1; Muriel Parker 51; Audrey King 50.6; Dorothy McKenzie 50.6; Carman Harper 49.2; Reta Dodds 47.2; Marjorie Prentiss 46.2; Donald Mc Kercher 46.1; Mary Mitchell 37.8.
 Not Ranked—Annie Higgins, John Kinnell, Brock Thompson.

FORM III

No. of papers 9 except where otherwise stated.
 Mary Connolly 75; John Franklin 74.9; Ruby Atchison 71.2; Doris Kelly 70.7; Maxine Rogers 67.7; Dorothy Delmage 63.8; Charles Miller 56.2; Lena Healey 52.5; Loretta Bryce 52.4; Gordon Kelly 51.9; Eleanor McIntosh 50.6; Margaret McLean 48.8; William Fitzgerald 47.1; Gladys Kersey 46.8; Sadie Harper 46.2; Allen Heaton 44.7; Alice Sutton 44.5; Reta Stephenson 37.4; Alma Johnston 36.5; Orville Shugg 35.2; George King 34.3

Highest in Each Subject.

Composition—Mary Connolly, 74.
 Literature—Dorothy Delmage, 84.
 History British Mary Connolly, 92.
 History Ancient—Maxine Rogers, 87.
 Algebra—Doris Kelly, 90.
 Physics—John Franklin, 74.
 Chemistry—John Franklin, 78.
 Latin—Mary Connolly, 87.
 French—Mary Connolly, 85.

FORM IV.

Verlie Williamson 62.1; Amy Hair 61.3; Florence Lovell 58.8; George McCormick 57.2; Esther Mc Kercher 52.3; Donald Vail 48.3; Theresa McManus 47.2; Beulah Saunders 39.2; Not Ranked—Hilda Morris, Norman Crawford.

FORM V.

Beatrice Cook 73.3; Wilson Howden 67.5; Gordon Adams 66.7; Olive Leach 65.3; Frank Edwards 61.2; Ethel Watson 60.5; Ernest Mc Kercher 57.7; Minnie Wright 55.5; Harold King 54.5; Annie McElroy 54.5; Winnifred Fuller 51.0; Gordon

McKenzie 48.2; Jean Rapson 46.8; Kathleen Johnston 41.8; Highest mark obtained in each subject.
 English Literature—Beatrice Cook 76.
 English Composition—Beatrice Cook 70.
 Algebra—Beatrice Cook 98.
 Geometry—Olive Leach 87.
 Trigonometry—Ernest Mc Kercher 77.
 Modern History—Harold King 75.
 British History—Beatrice Cook 95.
 Botany—Minnie Wright 73.
 Zoology—Gordon McKenzie 52.
 Chemistry—Frank Edwards 63.
 Latin Authors—Beatrice Cook 72.
 Latin Composition—Verlie Williamson 71.
 French Authors—Olive Leach 85.
 French Composition—Beatrice Cook 78.

"WATFORD'S OLD HOME WEEK"
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
 August 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1924
 Plan Now to Re-visit the Old Town!

STORMY WEATHER

HARD ON BABY

The stormy blustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep its stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FOREST HIGH SCHOOL ELIMINATES WATFORD

Forest High School hockey team eliminated Watford High School in the Wossa series on the Watford arena Monday evening, 4-2. Forest won the round, 9-2. Watford had previously eliminated Alvinston. Forest and Sarnia now meet for the group championship.

The Forest defence and back-checking was too strong for Watford Burke in goal being on the job. Anderson hit the Watford nets three times, while Doolittle took a pass from Roche for the fourth after a combination rush. Harper and Prentiss scored for Watford off rebounds.

The lineups:
 Watford—Goal, Shugg; defence, Kinnell and Harper; centre Howden; wings, McCormick and Cook; subs, Prentiss and Kersey.
 Forest—Goal, Burke; defence, Anderson and Middleton; centre, Roche; wings, Doolittle and Rawlings.
 Referee—Forbes, of Forest.
 Timekeeper—Williams, Forest.
 Goal judges—Trenouth, Watford; Todd, Forest.

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Dreco is being specially introduced in Watford by Siddall's Drug Co., and is sold by a good druggist everywhere.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Well me and a lady of a fair sex had a hole lot of trouble today. The teacher ast me what I was doing that I was so late to skool and I enformed her I was a tending to my own business and she miss understood the way I ment it as I was putting sum money into the bank for a Crismus saving club and she sed she had all ways that I was a gentelman. And I replied back and sed Yes and I all ways had that she was a lady. And she went and give me a slap on the Pro-file and remarks at the same in-stance. Now try and forget that. I gess we was both mistaken.

Saturday—We got a paper telling all about the wedding of the neece of a sister of 1 of ma's old skool mates today and it went on to tell how the bride was drest up in white and I ast ma why was the brides all ways drest in white when they attempted to get married and she sed white was to denote Joy and I ast her why was the groom drest in black then. I gess she diddent hear me.

Sunday—Well we got a nother joak on Ant Emmy pa and me has. She never new till today but what a Spiritualist was a man witch made his own lickor to drink.

Monday—I confided to Jane that I diddent think I wood ever get to be very good looking and she sed. O cheer up yo no the Buttery was a wirm at 1 time. as the poets use to say.

Tuesday—Ma brot home a new drest oday and she ast pa how did he like it and he sed Not very well and she sed. Well never mind Honey I wont wear it very long. And pa sed Well on 2nd that I spose the longer you wear it the better I will like it.

Wednesday—When ma cum home

tonite I ast her if she thot it wood make me sick if I wood eat a doz Cookys and she sed it mite make me very dangerously sick. But it had-dent. How ever sum of the results was very pane full. When ma discovered that they was eat.

Thursday—When Ant Emmy cum home this evning ma was a balling and sed she had fell down and broke 1 of her casseroles and Ant Emmy got skared and went & telefoned for a Dr. rite away. And sed Bring your Cloroform along.

Friday—well ma has went away on a trip for a few days and it is a getting pritty lonesome for I and pa. I went down to the office where pa works on the noosepaper today and he aloud me to dictate a letter to the stenografer to send to ma. Wile I was reciteing it to her I stops and says to her. Am I to fast for you. And she replied and sed. No I gess not but I am afrade your a tryful young. I give her a hotty look and walks away in rathfull disdane.

Saturday—well I have wanted to go in to the paper selling bines for a grate many yrs. but I got over it. After I had went in to it. I think Saturday is a poor day to have yre ma away from home. This is the 1st Saturday nite the bath tub was not used in a long time.

Sunday—well I gess ma must be a comeing home soon for I seen pa a warshing up a lot of dirty dishes when I cum home frum Sunday-skool. The sink is a frite, yesterday when I went to give the dog a bath in it I had to give it up for the sink was full of dirty dishes.

Monday—well pa called up the telefone office to tawk to ma and he ast the operator did she have speshal terms for noosepaper fokes & she answered in response that she did but was to polite to use them & besides it was vs. the rules to say it on the fone. Ma will be home to morro. I have promised to all ways be a good boy when she returns back to us. But on 2nd that will keep the promise to my own self on the Q. T.

Tuesday—well Pug Stevens has went a little too far when he split a lot of perfume on me and made me smell like a graduateng girl. I have warned him and if we ever do mix it up 1 of us are going to have a

good story to tell the rest of are gang. Either him or me will.

Wednesday—I got a job a passing Bills for the drug store keeper and he ast me how much I thot I was worth. I dont no how much I am wirth but I am bound and detrimmed to get it.

Thursday—Ant Emmy is threw with speshulists. He told her today she had sum kind of Organick trouble with her sistem. She sed he did-dent no nothing about it because she never played 1 in all her life and she is past seventy 4 yrs of old age.



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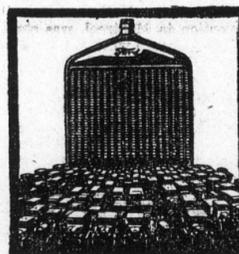
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