

THE FARNHAMIAN.

Vol. XXII., No. 2.

July, 1935.

Editorial Notes.

It is with great regret that we have to record the death of Mr. George Ransom on March 1st, 1935. Older Farnhamians will remember that he was a Governor of the School for 30 years.

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The great event of the Term occurs after publication of the Magazine. The Sports and the Parents' Match both have their importance, but it is the Fête which holds pride of place because of its nature. Not only is it a joyful occasion of re-union but it is also a serious attempt to complete a memorial and to initiate a notable improvement in the playing field amenities available for all Farnhamians. And so we confidently look forward to yet another great gathering on July 27th of all who have the welfare of F.G.S. at heart, and others too. The Athletic Contest alone makes the price of admission to the Fête look absurdly small.

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It will probably be of interest to many Old Farnhamians to learn that a useful improvement has been made by constructing a scoring box in the roof of the cricket pavilion.

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We print this term an account of the Third Form excursion to Wells and Glastonbury under the guidance of Mr. Varey. So successful was it that he has been asked to conduct a party to Bruges during the summer holiday. Next term we hope to have something to say about it.

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Congratulations to P. Gardner on receiving the victor's rosette from the hands of Princess Elizabeth at the Richmond Horse Show. Gardner was first in the Jumping Class under 13, first in the Jumping Class under 15, and also won the Gold Cup. It is pleasant to record such a notable success outside the sporting curriculum of the School.

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SALVETE: T. J. Beardall, D. G. Cross, P. Digby, B. D. Heelis, R. A. Leney, D. A. McEwan, J. A. Neal, C. H. Wadmore. T. K. Gardner, who had entered the ranks of Old Boys, has returned for this term.

VALETE: M. E. Banfill, C. L. Larmer, F. M. Loughlin, G. S. J. Pearson, S. J. Pooley, R. Strange, R. J. Taylor.

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The following have been appointed Prefects: T. K. Gardner, G. S. J. Pearson. G. R. Blower has been made a Sub-Prefect. The following elections to committees have been made:—

Games: T. C. Alexander, G. A. Bacon. Athletics: G. S. J. Pearson (captain), G. R. Blower (vice-captain), R. R. Kirk. Since the departure of Pearson the others have moved up one place and R. W. Brown has joined the Committee. Swimming: G. M. Elphick.



The Viewfinders.

A photographic library has been opened for the use of members of the Society and there are now nearly 200 volumes in stock. They are all helpful but especially so are the series "Practical Photography and Cinematography," published in three volumes of eight parts each.

At the end of last term Mr. Lock finished his course of talks with a demonstration of Bromide Printing, which was proving difficult for some members.

Several meetings have been held this term. The most interesting activity so far has been the exploration of the country round Moor Park, Puttenham and Seale. It is hoped to have some more of these outings before the end of the term.

E.A.F.B.



A Musical Appreciation.

To-day is, in some ways, a sad one in the history of the School: it marks the passing of an old—if not an honoured—servant. For more years than I can remember, he has served us faithfully, and his record is one, if not of note, at any rate of notes. I refer to our beloved friend, the School Piano.

I must confess that I do not know what was his baptismal name, nor what his lineage; but, in my irreverent and ungrateful moments, I always thought of him as THE TANK.

Now that he has gone, I feel that you would all expect me to pay tribute to him. During the years of his decline, he was not, you will agree, treated well. I do not, of course, by this make slighting reference to his faithful companion, tuner, patcher-up, and recorder, Mr. Kingcome, who learnt so much during the many emergencies when he had to put the errant parts together, that he is now an expert in the construction of jig-saw puzzles, wireless sets, hen-houses, garages and balance sheets. Mr. Kingcome's

fidelity to the Tank has been, if he will allow me to say so, touching in the extreme. But our young Philistines have not been so kind. They thought that Ludwig Tank (he was, I believe, of German extraction, and his favourite hymn was that Teutonic masterpiece, "Now thank we all our God"), the barbarians, I say, thought that Ludwig would endure any amount of knocks. He got them. Little wonder then that, during the twilight of his days, he grew unsteady on his pins, and, like many a heavy-weight boxer, had a habit of falling flat on his back. Little wonder that he grew loose in the ivories, so that many a time Boyes tells me that he had to pick them up from the floor before nine o'clock, thus doing a kind of dental operation before prayers. Little wonder that his tongue often clave to the roof of his mouth, keeping the expectant School agog with his untimely silence.

Late last Monday evening, when all was still and the shadows were stealing over the Hall, Ludwig opened his kindly soul to me, and I came to see for the first time how much he had suffered for the old School. It would be a breach of confidence for me to tell you all that he revealed to me. Let it be enough to say that he had evidently kept a careful record of the names of those boys whose voices are ranked among the unheard melodies that are so sweet, and that he had very definite opinions on the demerits of certain hymn tunes. He was exceedingly grieved that, at his last performance, his faithful Stentor was not there. But, without doubt, what he resented most was being pushed about during the migratory season like a vulgar barrel-organ to make room for what he called the childish game of shuttlecock, and forced to herd all night in a stuffy class-room with a collection of low-down ink-stained desks. Well, his trials are now over. He has gone to a place where he will be treated, I am sure, more in accord with his merits. Peace to his bones—what few he has left!

And now I have the pleasure of welcoming his successor. Miss Fanny Broadwood comes to us with excellent credentials. She would be the last to deny that she is not in the first bloom of her youth. But I think that we can, without flattery, congratulate her on her school-girl complexion and her mellow voice. It may well be that what I have said about the treatment meted out to her predecessor will have sounded to her none too reassuring. But, on your behalf, I want to give her now our solemn word that the days of chivalry are not dead, and that we know a lady when we hear her. We all hereby, in her gracious presence, swear not to play the "Isle of Capri" or Tiddley Winks upon her, but, in all our dealings with her, to treat her with the delicacy which she so patently deserves.

And, if she thinks that this is just a sentimental pledge, soon to be forgotten and idly broken, let me, as the Headmaster of this Ancient Foundation, here avow that I shall see to it, so far as in me lies, that this promise is honourably kept. Woe unto the boy who uses her roughly; woe unto him, and detentions, and

forfeiture of games, and heavy mulcting, yea, and even chastisement of the uttermost parts.

Furthermore, if Miss Broadwood has qualms about the next Badminton Season and the days of the scene-shifter, let me tell her that she is to have, not bells, but wheels upon her toes, so that, when she moves, it will be with a gentle swan-like motion.

Our Pianist also wishes me to say that the attendant throne, who, it would be idle to deny, was thrown in with Miss Fanny—his name, for obvious reasons, is Atlas—is for him and him alone. Woe unto the boy who uses or abuses Atlas. Woe unto him For we want to start a contest between Miss Broadwood, Atlas and our Pianist, to see which will last the longest. May it be a long-lasting struggle; and may our musical trio work together for many years in happy and holy harmony.

F.A.M.

Derby Day, 1935.

Reminiscences.

[T.K.G. has returned to us after a short interval of schoolmastering. Here are some of his experiences.—Ed.]

They were trying days at times, and yet I would not have missed them for anything. On the whole, my work was extremely easy and mainly consisted in disallussioning one poor youth of the fact that 4×4 is not 18, and of teaching to read another who persistently pronounced the five vowels ah, ick, ick, ick, ick—almost incredible but quite true. And this reminds me of one or two term exam. howlers: The Feudal System was a great plague which the king stopped by giving food to the people. The same historian informed me that the Hundred Years War was a war fought between two countries which lasted a long time and ended when one side won. I also learnt that the River Geneva flowed into a large lake called the League of Nations.

Soon after my arrival there came to the School a young Frenchman by the name of Hégésippe, a nice chap who soon became a great friend of mine. He arrived a little later than he had been expected, and when he saw me he said: "You are ze professeur?" I informed him that I was, and he went on to explain why he was late. "I have reached Clanning, and one has said me ze next station it is Norzing. I have came to ze next station and I look out of ze window and I see written in great letters, 'Bovril,' and I say to myself I do not wish to go to Bovril; perhaps ze next station is Norzing; and when I have came to ze next station I see it is West Norzing." He was singularly unfortunate in his experiences on English railways. On another occasion he got into the wrong train which stranded him at a small outlandish village, where night-life of any sort was entirely non-existent, and he was forced to retire to bed, in great disgust.

at the abnormal hour of 10 o'clock. On a previous occasion in London he spent two hours on the Inner Circle before he realised that he had entered the wrong train and had already had many times his money's worth. He was looking for a friend who lived at 16, Alexander Road. He did not know the postal district, and after having visited five "16, Alexander Roads," he gave up his quest as hopeless.

One evening Hégésippe came to me after his bath and complained: "I get into ze bath and ze water it is completely hot. I soap me all over, and suddenly the water has become completely cold, but completely cold. And I am all over soap, and I cannot put it away; and zere I was in ze bath all showery (shivering)."

"Everything in the garden was lovely" until the arrival of Cuthbert. Cuthbert, although only ten, had already attended six different schools; this was his seventh attempt. It was Cuthbert who first introduced into the school the art of scientific "cribbing." Unfortunately he must have been a little hampered by the habit he had of biting his nails. But I'll give him all the credit that may be due to him, and many times he must have deceived me and gained undeserved marks. The same lad introduced the pernicious habit of giving unorthodox pen-names to masters. And many other crimes did he commit too terrible to repeat. Suffice it to say that after six weeks in his seventh school he was looking for an eighth.

And then there was Timothy. He was only four, but he had the spirit of a boy twice his age. One day he was offered some broken biscuits, and he replied, greatly indignant: "I don't want your d——n broken biscuit; give me a mended one." One day when I returned from playing football he approached me in a very condescending manner and said: "Hullo, G——; who won the match?"

T.K.G.

The Impossible.

(Dedicated to the Prefects at the will of whom this essay was originally written).

The clock goes ticking gently on; but not so very gently as it is one of those round alarm clocks. It is ticking now and will be ticking to-morrow, only of course another twenty-four hours will have been lost to man. In a year's time it will probably still be ticking, but three hundred and sixty-five days will have passed into the realms of the historian. It has ticked in such a manner for six years—six years of monotonous ticking. Yet sometimes when I look at it, as I am looking at it now, and its bright round face obligingly tells me the time, it makes me stop, and think, and wonder. It will never again be that time. Tick, tick . . . it will never again be 10.15 on the morning of Sunday, March 17th, in this year of grace A.D.1935. It all seems very odd. There may be a war, the Western civilisation may break up, but never again will it be 10.15 a.m., Sunday, March 17th, A.D.1935. If people

ever do think of this extraordinary thing, vaguely known to man as the "passage of time," they merely realise that it cannot be a certain time once that time has passed. It is against the laws of nature. It is quite impossible for the past to be the present.

"And what do you mean by the impossible?" I should like to ask them. "Well, a thing that cannot be" they might reply. Certainly the dictionary definition is "a thing that cannot be or be done," but it does not explain the matter one little bit. Why can yesterday not be to-day, to-morrow yesterday, or to-day to-morrow? Likewise this year last year, next year this year, or last year next year? Why, instead of work, can we not just drift up and down in a carefree way on the waves of time? Imagine waking up in the morning, a bright crisp morning, and getting up feeling ready for anything. One could just float back and be a caveman for a short time; or at sometime feeling tired one would float forward a few hundred years to be in a world of buttons to press. Of course in these voyages one might drop into a war, or a famine, or a plague. This, however, would not matter much, for if one had the plague in the fifteenth century one would just move on a few hundred years to get out of it. Definitely, I think that drifting on the ocean of time would be an ideal life. I wonder if one would be time-sick?

But through my thoughts, like a bolt from the blue, like a meteor from the great universe, drops a word—a simple word heard in everyday life; it is in fact "impossible." What is this odd state of affairs called the impossible? It has been the curse of every great inventor. When people hear of his inventions they say in a definite way, "I don't believe it. It is absolutely impossible."

When one really thinks of the impossible, one is at once struck by the fact that the impossible is turning into the possible every day and everywhere. That is easy to see; but not so easy is the question as to why this is so. Possibly it is due to man's inventiveness; but it just seems to happen. One of the best examples of the impossible becoming the possible is the great invention of Marconi. Gone are the barriers of distance. What was considered only a quarter of a century ago as absolutely impossible is now an everyday experience.

Now the question is, where does the impossible turn into the possible? There must be a dividing line somewhere, where on one side everything is possible and on the other side everything is impossible. Well, my opinion is that the line lies just where a person thinks it does, just according to his imagination. In fact the impossible might be a weird conception of the human mind. But the topic becomes more muddling if one considers, for instance, that it is impossible for an elephant to walk round the milled edge of a penny—not merely because a penny hasn't a milled edge.

Earlier, I made mention of what one considered impossible becoming possible. My writing of this essay is just another example of this phenomenon.

H. de B.B.

British Architecture Through the Ages.

(With some references to Farnham).

Architecture rose from a primary requirement of human life—the need for shelter. In the earliest days the cave, the hut, and the tent may have sheltered people devoted to hunting, to fishing, to agriculture, to pastoral and nomadic lives, but architecture originated in more permanent dwellings in which wood was used less and less, and in which stone was used more and more.

In our own land there are examples of these old stone buildings, as at Stonehenge. But architecture really began in Britain when the Romans conquered it in 43A.D., and civilised it and introduced their own style of architecture into the country. This is characterised by the round arch, vaults, domes, and pilasters. The round arch evolved by the Greeks is generally associated with the Romans because it became such a distinctive feature of their buildings. There are many examples of Roman architecture left in the country, but there is none near or in Farnham itself.

After the Romans left in the year 407A.D., the Angles, the Saxons and the Jutes began to settle in Britain, destroying many of the fine Roman buildings and erecting buildings of wood. It was not until the Angles, the Saxons and the Jutes became Christians that they began to build in stone. Anglo-Saxon architecture is characterised by long, narrow pilaster-like strips of stone joined by arches and straight braces: round-headed windows: long and short work (blocks of stone set in alternate courses at the angle of the walls): windows divided by swollen baluster shafts: small window apertures: a slight narrowing upwards of the towers and the absence of buttresses. It was a general imitation in stone of their former wooden buildings. There are no examples of this style in Farnham, but the present Parish Church was built on Saxon foundations.

Norman architecture was introduced into this country in 1042 in the reign of Edward the Confessor, due to the fact that Edward's Norman mother brought over to England her Norman favourites, and the King gave them responsible positions in the Church and in his court. This style is characterised by round arches and thick pillars: patterns of zig-zag type: roofs usually of timber, rarely of stone: and square squat towers like fortresses. The Hall in Farnham Castle, now the kitchen, the chapel and the keep are very fine examples of Norman architecture. Parts of the Parish Church are also of this period.

In the time of King Richard I. a new style of architecture was introduced called Gothic, which lasted until the time of Elizabeth. The characteristics of Gothic architecture are the use of pointed arches, large buttresses, pinnacles, spires, gables, towers, clustered pillars in place of columns, and vaulted roofs.

English Gothic architecture is sub-divided into four periods—Early English, Decorated, Perpendicular and Tudor. The develop-

ment was continuous, and the change from one to another was gradual. There are many examples of this style in Farnham. They include such buildings as the Parish Church, Fox's Tower at the Castle, Waverley Abbey and some others. The old Grammar School in West Street dates back to Tudor times.

In the reign of James I the Gothic style was entirely abandoned and thence on for more than two centuries classical columns and temple facades became characteristic features in public and church architecture. In the Renaissance style, as this was called, Classical orders are freely used. There are hardly any examples of this style in Farnham, except for a few examples of buildings built in Stuart and Georgian times such as Vernon House and others.

After this style followed two revivals, a Classical and a Gothic, early in the nineteenth century: the upper part of the tower of Farnham Parish Church was built in this revived Gothic style. The Gothic Revival gained popularity because it is more suitable to our country and climate than the Classic style. It is lucky that this revival came when it did because, by throwing over the restraint of Classicism it made possible further advances in domestic architecture and modern improvements. M.A.S.

Holidays.

Holidays is a magic word to a boy, especially to a young one. No more masters and prefects superintending his actions or calling him over the coals. No more examinations and homework. Just a life of ease and pleasure is what he hopes for. If he is going to camp he anticipates a good time in the open air, or perhaps he is going on a cruise where he will lounge about on a steamer, and explore any foreign port called at. If he is going to the sea he hopes for sea or sun bathing to his heart's content, and even if he stays at home he will have a generally lazy time.

But it is not to be. Instead of masters and prefects, parents, guardians and others in authority fuss round him, and are more strict than ever the masters are. In camp it always seems to be his turn to be orderly and clear up the mess everybody else has made; if cruising, either the weather is too hot or too wet, and the city or port he is exploring is dull and uninteresting. At the seaside the sea turns out to be too rough to bathe, or else after sun bathing his skin is so sore he cannot move without pain, and at home he always seems to be in hot water and someone always seems to have a job for him. Oh, how he wishes he were back at school. Well was it said: "School-days are the happiest in life."

The boys leaving school for good are not long before they realise this. They may at first think how nice it is to be free, but often, as the responsibilities of life begin to take all their time and attention, they long for their school-days again. However, we wish them the best of luck and a good heart.

T.R.A.

The Progress of Television.

It is probably due to ignorance more than anything else that television is not more widespread. Most people think that a set costs £50 at least, when a low-definition apparatus can now be made for £2. It was even stated the other day that cathode-ray tube experiments were started only a year ago, when they were begun by Campbell-Swinton and others some thirty years ago! Then again, cathode-ray tubes cost £6 here, while they were only \$15 (£3 at par) in the U.S. three years ago! There is, of course, our old enemy the profiteer. When high-definition comes in, and cathode-ray tubes *have* to be resorted to, the price of sets will rise appreciably. There are, however, possibilities in a newly-invented "pocket-camera" cathode-ray gadget, or perhaps some electro-magnetic device may be invented.

The British Television Committee insist that Britain is the most advanced country in television, yet we have but four thirty line medium-wave transmissions per week. We are in a far better position for development than the U.S. We have a compact population in a comparatively small area. Thus it would be possible to have high-definition ultra-short wave transmitters all over the country. It would not be necessary for each station to have its own programme. The change of light into electric impulses would take place at, say, a London studio and be relayed by landlines to a network of transmitters. This would, of course, need the support of the general public, and would probably be taken over by a corporation of the leading film companies, who would very likely show the reception in special television theatres. Using the direct-development system of film television, it would thus be possible to "see in" on some public event at the time it took place. It would also be possible to broadcast ordinary films, and thus eliminate the cost of manufacturing several films. This would help to make it a paying proposition.

Although it is not yet quite practicable, one learns, even from that poor harbinger of science, the newspaper, that the "intermediate film processes" are making rapid strides.

D.E.P.R.

The Crawl Stroke.

This stroke is an adaption, like the trudgeon, from native swimmers. In 1902, Richard Cavill, who came from Australia to compete in the English swimming championships, first used it in Great Britain. It is said to be quite common among the natives of the South Sea Islands, and from there it was introduced into Australia in the year 1900. In 1907 C. M. Daniels, the American amateur champion of that period, made such good use of it that he managed to increase his swimming speed, thereby winning the English championship and breaking the world's record for

the 100 yards. Johnnie Weismuller is, perhaps, the most famous of all swimmers to use this stroke. He showed the world that it was not a stroke to be used only in sprint races; in fact, he managed to break records for distances up to ten miles while using it.

He explains his technique in his book, "Swimming the American Crawl." It is necessary, he explains, to give as little resistance to the water as possible while swimming, and to aid this he advocates arching the back so that the body takes up an aqua-planing position, the shoulders being lifted high in the water. The leg beat (or the number of upward and downward kicks used to each complete stroke) that he uses is an eight-beat, although a ten or twelve-beat is not uncommon among other champion swimmers. The hands and arms provide the chief propelling factor and must be used with great care. They enter the water alternately beyond the head, and are drawn through the water backwards until they come out of the water at the hips. The result of this movement is that when one arm is pulling the body through the water, the other is being recovered through the air for the next stroke, thus avoiding resistance in the line of progress. On leaving the water and being recovered for the next stroke the arm is held slack from the elbow, the hand being limply hanging from the wrist. This conserves energy and prevents the arm muscles from becoming tired. The shoulders also command some attention. They should, as far as possible, be kept on a parallel with the surface of the water, and never should one shoulder dip to any appreciable depth, as this produces a resistance to the water and therefore a slackening of swimming speed.

Breathing is an important factor in swimming the crawl. The neck is the swivel by which the head is moved in breathing—not the body. If the body is moved out of horizontal for breathing it produces a body-roll which lessens the speed.

The crawl is now regarded as the fastest racing stroke, and as such it is used by all sprint swimmers. It can also be used to advantage in long distance races, as Miss Gertrude Ederl, who swam the English Channel, the first woman to accomplish the feat and who broke the world's record with 14 hours 34 minutes, has shown so convincingly.

T.J.B.



Third Form Excursion.

It was an excited group that gathered at Farnham Station one fine May morning, en route for Woking, the first stage in our long journey to the Cheddar Caves.

From Woking we went by express to Yeovil Junction, seeing the spire of Salisbury Cathedral in the distance. Several small but interested parties had the pleasure of looking over the kitchen on the train. From Yeovil we took coach through some beautiful country to Glastonbury, passing the famous Tor on the way. At the Abbey ruins, which most of us explored, cameras became very busy. It was surprising to find the building in so fine a state of preservation, the parts still standing being quite large.

Arriving at Wells, we went over the Cathedral, first pausing to admire the gloriously decorated and world-renowned West Front. This is a marvellous collection of some six hundred sculptured figures. At the top is the figure of Christ in glory, though, unfortunately, this was mutilated by Monmouth's men in their fanatical fury, as also were some of the lower figures. Below Christ, the disciples are portrayed. The carving is marvellous in its detail.

The nave is rather short for that of a Cathedral, but it has been given the appearance of length by a clever arrangement. When this Cathedral was built, the tower was found to be a little too heavy for its four supporting pillars, which began to cave inwards. This movement was stopped by an unusual form of bulwark, a sort of stone cross placed between. This has been done so cleverly that it does not detract from the beauty of the pillars at all. Our guide pointed out the Perpendicular and other styles of architecture, as well as the wonderful stained-glass windows. We saw the treasure house, the door of which had enormous bolts on the *inside* only, as a guard, years ago, was always on duty within the house. And then the chapter house, with the branching stairs leading up to it.

At two o'clock we watched, with interest and amusement, the wooden figure of a man chime the quarters by kicking backwards against two bells under his chair, and strike the hour on a gong. The famous clock, the original works of which are in the Mechanical Museum, London, amused us very much. It has the numbers from one to twelve, down one side and again up the other. The hour is shown, not by a hand, but by a moving star, and an inner circle shows the minutes. Above the clock two sets of horsemen revolve in opposite directions at every hour, thus representing a tournament. This wonderful clock also shows the phases of the moon.

Cheddar was reached in the early afternoon. Although, perhaps, they were smaller than we had expected, we had to admit that the Caves were simply marvellous examples of Nature's handiwork. They were cleverly lighted, so that their wonderful forms and colours were shown up to full advantage. There was

one stalagmite in the shape of an Eastern temple or pagoda, and another over a hundred feet high, which must have dated back to the beginning of the world. Besides the rock formations, the pools of water surprised us very much. Although this water had dripped for hundreds of years, it was perfectly clear and reflected as well as any mirror. Our guide next pointed out one stalactite which, he said, had shown no perceptible growth for ninety-six years!

In another corner, the guide played the first few notes of John Peel on some stalactites, kindly inviting us to "come again in another few thousand years," when the instrument would be a little bigger, and hear the rest. We then ascended some steps cut in the rock to the "Lady Chapel," where we saw some marvellous reflections.

After a delicious tea, we were left to our own devices for three-quarters of an hour. Some of us ascended a hill to a certain "Jacob's Tower," which overlooked a magnificent spread of typically English country and the low, rolling Mendips. Others found more interest in examining the remains of a "cave man," which were on show at the entrance of Gough's Cave, and admiring the ingenuity of the man who had thought of putting an enormous glass tank, filled with water and goldfish, on top of a restaurant, thus making it the "only one under water in the world."

When we had all bought our full of souvenirs *and* refreshments, we began the return journey, which we contrived to make quite lively. Before we re-passed Glastonbury, Mr. Varey pointed out to us the spot on which was fought the last English battle, Sedgmoor, in 1685. Soon after seeing the wireless masts of Somerton we reached Yeovil again; and took "engine-numbers" until our train came in.

At Woking we had fifty minutes to wait, which we spent in exploring the town and renewing supplies of T r. We arrived at Farnham in a mix-up of T r, and song-book, but, all the same, very grateful to Mr. Varey for the kind and thoughtful way in which he had shepherded us around on a never-to-be-forgotten day.

P.C., IIIA.



Football.

The record of the School team for the past year shows an improvement on that of the last few seasons. Owing to the loss of several of its members, the team of last year was almost totally reconstructed, and consequently the first few games were of an experimental nature. However, the team eventually settled down and on occasions during the Christmas term some really good football was seen. The team was slightly on the young side and naturally the lack of experience told on one or two occasions. However, lack of guile was more than made up for by unbounded enthusiasm, and if names are to be mentioned, the thrust of "centre-forward Larmer" had a lot to do with several victories.

A welcome improvement was the bigger tendency on the part of the forwards "to have a go" and no-one can deny that it paid. The defence was quite good and when hard pressed, as it was on several occasions, stood up to it well. As a rule the half-backs had a good grip on the game.

Of the "Under 15" XI. it is sufficient to state that the backs were decidedly good, but the attack lacked finish. Kirk and Wilson were the best of the forward line and played well, but it is still true to say that we were strong in defence and weak in attack. Greater consistency might have won the "Cup."

1ST ELEVEN.

Captain: D. W. Taylor. *Vice-Captain:* J. A. Watling.

Played, 8; Won, 4; Drawn, 1; Lost, 3; goals for, 19;
goals against, 24.

Jan. 19th.—v. Aldershot County High School (away); lost, 8—1.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; G. R. Blower and D. W. Taylor; W. M. Robertson, J. A. Watling and R. W. Brown; A. E. Job, R. R. Kirk, C. L. Larmer, D. Wilson and T. R. Hern.

Jan. 26th.—v. Lord Wandsworth Agricultural College (away);
lost, 3—0.

F.G.S.—S. J. Pooley; G. R. Blower and D. W. Taylor; G. S. J. Pearson, J. A. Watling and G. W. Allen; G. A. Bacon, A. E. Job, C. L. Larmer, W. M. Robertson and J. J. Parratt.

Feb. 2nd.—v. Farnborough Secondary School (home); won, 2—0.

F.G.S.—S. J. Pooley; G. R. Blower and D. W. Taylor; G. S. J. Pearson, J. A. Watling and R. Strange; G. A. Bacon, A. E. Job, C. L. Larmer, W. M. Robertson and J. J. Parratt.

Feb. 9th.—v. Midhurst Grammar School (away); lost, 7—0.

F.G.S.—R. J. Morby; G. R. Blower and D. W. Taylor; G. S. J. Pearson, J. A. Watling and G. W. Allen; A. E. Job, L. W. F. Percival, C. L. Larmer, W. M. Robertson and J. J. Parratt.

Feb. 16th.—v. Odiham Grammar School (away); won, 4—1.

F.G.S.—S. J. Pooley; G. R. Blower and G. W. Allen; T. C. Alexander, J. A. Watling and R. Strange; A. E. Job, L. W. F. Percival, C. L. Larmer, W. M. Robertson and J. J. Parratt.

Feb. 23rd.—v. The Regnal League XI. (home); won, 7—1.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; G. S. J. Pearson and R. W. Brown; W. M. Robertson, J. A. Watling and G. W. Allen; A. E. Job, R. R. Kirk, C. L. Larmer, A. G. Prince and J. J. Parratt.

Mar. 2nd.—v. Eggar's Grammar School (Alton), (away);
drawn, 3—3.

F.G.S.—S. J. Pooley; G. R. Blower and D. W. Taylor; T. C. Alexander, J. A. Watling and G. W. Allen; A. E. Job, L. W. F. Percival, C. L. Larmer, W. M. Robertson and J. J. Parratt.

Mar. 16th.—v. Old Farnhamians (home); won, 2—1.

F.G.S.—S. J. Pooley; G. R. Blower and D. W. Taylor; T. C. Alexander, J. A. Watling and G. W. Allen; A. E. Job, R. R. Kirk, C. L. Larmer, W. M. Robertson and J. J. Parratt.

O.F.A.—A. J. Hillyer; N. H. Hillyer and H. Robins; C. M. Mould, J. Wells and N. F. Lowry; G. J. Warren, B. E. Allen, R. Kimber, H. Wilkinson and F. O. Meddows Taylor.

"UNDER 15" XI.

S.S.S.J. CUP.

Played, 6; Won, 4; Lost, 2; goals for, 28; goals against, 11.

Jan. 19th.—v. Camberley County School (home); won, 6—0.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; F. C. Martin and T. R. Hern; J. O. Levison, R. W. Brown and D. A. Little; S. Wells, D. Wilson, R. R. Kirk, A. G. Prince and G. A. D. Evans.

Jan. 26th.—v. Woking County School (home); won, 3—1.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; R. W. Brown and T. R. Hern; J. O. Levison, D. A. Little and W. P. Wise; G. H. Lawrence, D. Wilson, R. R. Kirk, A. G. Prince and S. Baber.

Feb. 2nd.—v. Guildford Junior Technical School (away);
won, 7—2.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; R. W. Brown and T. R. Hern; J. O. Levison, D. A. Little and W. P. Wise; G. H. Lawrence, D. Wilson, R. R. Kirk, A. G. Prince and S. Baber.

Feb. 9th.—v. Woking County School (away); lost, 3—2.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; R. W. Brown and T. R. Hern; J. O. Levison, D. A. Little and W. P. Wise; G. P. Shandy, D. Wilson, R. R. Kirk, A. G. Prince and S. Baber.

Mar. 2nd.—v. Camberley County School (away); won, 9—0.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; R. W. Brown and T. R. Hern; J. O. Levison, D. A. Little and W. P. Wise; G. P. Shandy, D. Wilson, R. R. Kirk, A. G. Prince and S. Baber.

Guildford Junior Technical School conceded us the points in the return game owing to their inability to raise a team.

Tues., Mar. 19th.—Final of Cup; v. Sutton County School,
at Dorking; lost, 5—1.

F.G.S.—C. D. Williams; R. W. Brown and T. R. Hern; J. O. Levison, D. A. Little and W. P. Wise; G. P. Shandy, D. Wilson, R. R. Kirk, A. G. Prince and S. Baber.

The "Under 15" XI, as reported above, met Sutton County School in the Final of the Surrey Secondary Schools Junior Cup at Dorking on Tuesday, March 19th. The hopes of the large proportion of the School who turned out to watch the match were greatly raised by the play during the first half, when our "Under 15" held their own very well, the score at half-time being 2—1 in Sutton's favour. Following the change of ends, Sutton added three

more goals without reply, and it was the opinion of all who witnessed the match that although several of our men played a brilliant game, the Cup went to a superior team.

INTER-HOUSE FOOTBALL.

SPRING TERM.

Senior.—Childe 4, Morley 3; Morley 9, School 0; Childe 10, Harding 0; School 4, Harding 0; Morley 5, Harding 0; Childe 3, School 0.

Junior.—Childe 3, Morley 1; Massingberd 4, School 3; School 4, Morley 0; Harding 1, Massingberd 1; Childe 2, Harding 1; Massingberd 5, Morley 0; Childe 1, Massingberd 0; School 3, Harding 2; Childe 3, School 1; Harding 6, Morley 0.

FINAL INTER-HOUSE FOOTBALL POSITIONS, 1934-35.

OPEN.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Goals		Points
						Against		
Childe ..	7	7	0	0	44	6		14
Morley ..	7	5	2	0	40	12		10
School ..	7	3	4	0	25	20		6
Harding ..	7	1	6	0	4	42		2
Massingberd ..	4	0	4	0	1	34		0

JUNIOR.

Harding ..	8	5	2	1	28	7		11
Childe ..	8	5	2	1	12	10		11
School ..	8	5	3	0	27	16		10
Massingberd ..	8	2	3	3	11	13		7
Morley ..	8	0	7	1	2	34		1



Athletics.

A very delightful Athletic Match took place at Long Sutton on Wednesday, April 3rd, between Lord Wandsworth Agricultural College and Farnham Grammar School. In a very close contest, the home team were the eventual winners. Conditions were distinctly bleak and wintry, and, save in the High Jump, the standard was not particularly good; but there were some very exciting finishes, especially in the Quarter Mile, which was won in a most unexpected way by the Long Sutton second string, who managed to catch up in a way that seemed almost miraculous, and was certainly heroic. All the Long Sutton School was there to watch; and it was very pleasant to notice how generously they applauded the efforts of their friends the enemy. No cups, no medals, no prizes were at stake; it was just a heroic struggle. May there be many more in the days to come!

Lord Wandsworth Agricultural College won the contest with 21 points to the School's 19 points. Points were awarded as

follows: Three for a win, two for a second, and one for a third. In the relay, a win carried four points. Results:—

100 Yards.—1, R. R. Kirk (F.G.S.); 2, W. G. Gritt (L.W.A.C.); 3, G. R. Blower (F.G.S.). Time: 11 1-5 secs.

440 Yards.—1, W. R. Gritt (L.W.A.C.); 2, C. L. Merricks (F.G.S.); 3, W. M. Robertson (F.G.S.). Time: 61 4-5 secs.

880 Yards.—1, Ward (L.W.A.C.); 2, D. W. Taylor (F.G.S.); 3, Williams (L.W.A.C.). Time: 2 mins. 26 1-5 secs.

One Mile.—1, Ward (L.W.A.C.); 2, Hemming (L.W.A.C.); 3, A. J. Beard (F.G.S.). Time: 5 mins. 45 secs.

Long Jump.—1, G. R. Blower (F.G.S.); 2, Andrews (L.W.A.C.); 3, Hewitt (L.W.A.C.). Distance: 17ft. 5½ins.

High Jump.—1, R. F. Mayo (L.W.A.C.); 2, C. L. Larmer (F.G.S.); 3, Williams (L.W.A.C.). Height: 5ft. 1in.

Relay (440, 110, 110, 220).—1, Farnham G.S. (R. W. Brown, C. L. Larmer, G. R. Blower, R. R. Kirk); 2, L.W.A.C. (Andrews, Warren, W. R. Gritt, R. M. Evans).

Inter-House Athletics.

The Annual Inter-House Athletic Sports were held on the School Field on March 28th, 29th and 30th. Only one record was broken—the Junior Long Jump.

As in previous year, points were awarded for the Inter-House Challenge Cups (Open and Junior) as follows: In the Sprint, Distance, and Hurdles Relays, 12, 9, 6 and 3 points for the first four Houses respectively; in the High and Long Jumps, 8, 6, 4 and 2 points; and in the Cricket Ball, 4, 3, 2 and 1 points. Results:—

OPEN.

Sprint Relay (110, 220, 110, 220 yards).—1, School (C. L. Merricks, G. S. J. Pearson, P. Lillywhite, R. R. Kirk); 2, Childe (G. W. Allen, D. W. Taylor, W. M. Robertson, G. R. Blower); 3, Massingberd (J. H. James, A. J. Beard, F. P. Clark, R. W. Brown); 4, Morley (J. A. Watling, K. W. Bolter, L. M. Roberts, C. L. Larmer); 5, Harding (G. A. Bacon, C. J. V. Fisher, A. E. Job, T. R. Hern). Time: 1 min. 22 1-5 secs.

Distance Relay (440, 880, 440, 880 yards).—1, Childe (G. W. Allen, D. A. Little, W. M. Robertson, D. W. Taylor); 2, School (P. Lillywhite, R. R. Kirk, C. L. Merricks, D. W. C. Jepp); 3, Harding (G. A. Bacon, T. R. Hern, A. E. Job, R. Strange); 4, Morley (L. M. Roberts, P. N. R. Greenway, K. W. Bolter, C. L. Larmer); Massingberd scratched. Time: 7 mins. 32 1-5 secs.

Hurdles Relay (3 x 90 yards, 7 flights, 3ft. high).—1, Childe (G. W. Allen, D. W. Taylor, G. R. Blower); 2, Massingberd (R. W. Brown, T. R. Alston, F. P. Clark); 3, School (C. L. Merricks, D. Wilson, D. W. C. Jepp); 4, Harding (G. A. Bacon, A. E. Job, R. Strange); 5, Morley (K. W. Bolter, J. O. Levison, C. L. Larmer). Time: 44 3-5 secs.

High Jump.—1, School (R. R. Kirk, D. W. C. Jepp, D. Wilson), 13ft. 11ins.; 2, Childe (D. W. Taylor, A. H. Greenfield, G. R. Blower) and Morley (C. L. Larmer, K. W. Bolter, J. F. Ballett), 13ft. 3ins.; 4, Massingberd (F. P. Clark, R. W. Brown, T. R. Alston), 13ft. 2ins.; 5, Harding (R. Strange, A. E. Job, C. J. V. Fisher), 13ft.

Long Jump.—1, School (R. R. Kirk, J. A. D. Wood, D. Wilson), 47ft. 10½ins.; 2, Childe (G. R. Blower, G. W. Allen, D. W. Taylor),

45ft. 10½ins.; 3, Harding (R. Strange, G. A. Bacon, R. A. Donald), 45ft. 7½ins.; 4, Massingberd (R. W. Brown, F. P. Clark, T. R. Alston), 43ft. 4ins.; 5, Morley (C. L. Larmer, K. W. Bolter, C. D. Williams), 41ft. 4½ins.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1, School (R. R. Kirk, D. Wilson, G. S. J. Pearson), 219yds. 0ft. 2ins.; 2, Morley (C. L. Larmer, J. A. Watling, J. T. Ballett), 198yds. 2ft. 9ins.; 3, Harding (R. A. Donald, A. E. Job, A. G. Prince), 186yds. 2ft. 2ins.; 4, Massingberd (R. W. Brown, F. P. Clark, J. A. F. Gabb), 175yds.; 5, Childe (D. W. Taylor, W. P. Wise, A. T. Taylor), 166yds. 1ft. 11ins.

Inter-House Challenge Cup.—1, School, 47 points; 2, Childe, 44 points; 3, Massingberd, 20 points; 4, Harding, 15 points; 5, Morley, 14 points.

JUNIOR.

Sprint Relay (110, 220, 110, 220 yards).—1, Childe (J. V. Hewes, G. A. D. Evans, R. W. Dipper, M. C. Colwill); 2, School (A. St. C. Garrood, R. E. Mair, J. B. Gedye, D. R. Coxall); 3, Harding (A. G. Prince, P. J. Rose, G. H. Lawrence, P. F. Copping); 4, Morley (J. A. Heath-Brown, J. E. Hamilton-Jones, D. B. Boulter, J. O. Levison); 5, Massingberd (J. R. Fordham, A. H. Pocock, J. H. James, J. W. Clark). Time: 1 min. 30 2-5 secs.

Distance Relay (440, 880, 440, 880 yards).—1, Childe (G. A. D. Evans, J. V. Hewes, D. B. Allen, M. C. Colwill); 2, School (R. E. Mair, G. E. Wheeler, D. R. Coxall, W. J. Baker); 3, Morley (L. A. Lintern, J. O. Levison, P. E. D. Elphick, K. B. Talbot); 4, Harding (G. H. Lawrence, P. Gardner, D. J. Wood, D. S. Dalton); 5, Massingberd (J. W. Clark, F. P. Lambert, J. R. Fordham, A. H. Pocock). Time: 8 mins. 19 secs.

Hurdles Relay (3 x 75yds., 7 flights, 2ft. 6ins. high).—1, Childe (G. A. D. Evans, M. C. Colwill, R. W. Dipper); 2, Morley (J. J. Lowry, P. E. D. Elphick, J. A. Heath-Brown); 3, School (W. J. Baker, J. M. Aylwin, D. R. Coxall); 4, Harding (P. Gardner, P. J. Rose, D. J. Wood); 5, Massingberd (J. H. James, J. W. Clark, A. H. Pocock). Time: 40 1-5 secs.

High Jump.—1, Childe (G. A. D. Evans, M. C. Colwill, R. W. Dipper), 12ft. 5ins.; 2, School (M. R. Jones, G. E. Wheeler, W. J. Baker), 12ft.; 3, Massingberd (J. W. Clark, W. B. Witt, M. S. Binning), 11ft. 7ins.; 4, Harding (P. Gardner, P. J. Rose, D. J. Wood), 11ft. 6ins.; 5, Morley (J. O. Levison, P. E. D. Elphick, J. J. Lowry), 10ft. 10ins.

Long Jump.—1, Childe (G. A. D. Evans, R. W. Dipper, M. C. Colwill), 44ft. 2½ins. (record). Previous record: School (1933), 43ft. 1½ins.; 2, Massingberd (J. H. James, W. B. Witt, A. H. Pocock) and School (A. St. C. Garrood, W. J. Baker, D. R. Coxall), 37ft. 1½ins.; 4, Harding (P. F. Copping, G. H. Lawrence, D. S. Dalton), 37ft. 9ins.; 5, Morley (P. E. D. Elphick, J. O. Levison, J. A. Heath-Brown), 36ft. 4½ins.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1, Harding (G. H. Lawrence, A. G. Prince, D. S. Dalton), 169yds. 2ft. 2½ins.; 2, Childe (G. A. D. Evans, M. C. Colwill, R. W. Dipper), 149yds. 8ins.; 3, School (D. R. Coxall, J. B. Gedye, R. E. Mair), 146yds. 7½ins.; 4, Morley (J. O. Levison, P. E. D. Elphick, K. B. Talbot), 145yds. 1ft. 4ins.; 5, Massingberd (J. A. F. Gabb, J. W. Clark, W. B. Witt), 144yds. 2ft. 9½ins.

Inter-House Challenge Cup.—1, Childe, 55 points; 2, School, 37 points; 3, Harding, 20 points; 4, Morley, 19 points; 5, Massingberd, 9 points.

A team consisting entirely of Farnham Grammar School boys represented Farnham and District Schools Athletic Association in the Senior (14-16) County Championships at Mortlake on Wednesday, 26th June. Although not competing in one event (the Hurdles), they won the Senior Championship Shield with 19 points, Guildford being a close second with 18½. The Farnham team (R. W. Brown, R. W. Judd, G. A. D. Evans, R. R. Kirk) won the Relay (100 x 4) in the record time of 46 2-5 secs. R. R. Kirk easily won his heat in the 100 yards and was first in the final in 11 1-5 secs. R. W. Brown won his heat in the 220 yards, and was second in the final. C. L. Merricks was second in the heat and fourth in the final of the 440 yards. D. A. Little was third in the Half-Mile. D. Wilson was third in the High Jump (Guildford and Mortlake tied for first place), and G. W. Allen was second in the Long Jump. J. V. Hewes acted as reserve.

The School sent four boys to represent Farnham in the Junior Championships. R. W. Dipper was a member of the Relay Team, which was fourth in the final. D. R. Coxall won his first heat, was second in the next and fifth in the final of the 220 yards. M. C. Colwill ran in the Half-Mile, but left his effort till too late. J. O. Levison was unplaced in the first heat of the 440 yards.

R. R. Kirk and R. W. Brown have been chosen to represent Surrey in the 100 yards and 220 yards (Senior) respectively in the Inter-County Sports at Kettering on 20th July.

At the Farnham and District Schools Athletic Association Meeting on May 29th R. R. Kirk won the 100 yards (14-16), and R. W. Brown was second. The time returned was 10 2-5 secs.! C. L. Merricks won the 440 yards (14-16) in 62 secs., R. W. Judd being second.



Shooting.

March 22nd.—S.M.R.C. Junior Spring Competition.

The following team attained a position of 12th with an aggregate of 761 points.

			Deliberate.	Timed.	Total.
G. M. Elphick	98	98	196
A. E. Job	96	96	192
D. W. Taylor	93	95	188
T. J. Pegg	91	94	185
					761

March 8th.—Shoulder-to-Shoulder Match v. Woking County School
(Home): Won by 6 points.

F.G.S.				WOKING.			
B. G. Barnard	98	K. Skelt	99
D. W. Taylor	98	G. Proudman	99
G. M. Elphick	96	B. Howard	98
A. E. Job	95	L. Levack	90
J. A. D. Wood	94	W. Gingell	90
T. J. Pegg	90	B. Ward	89
			571				565
<i>Counted out:</i>				<i>Counted out?</i>			
C. D. Barrow	88	T. Bateman	89
A. J. Beard	78	J. Ware	85

May 25th.—Shoulder-to-Shoulder Match v. Guildford Royal
Grammar School: Lost by 4 points.

F.G.S.					
Deliberate.				Timed.	Total.
G. M. Elphick	97	100	197
B. G. Barnard	97	97	194
A. E. Job	94	97	191
D. W. Taylor	88	93	181
T. J. Pegg	92	88	180
A. J. Beard	90	90	180
					<hr/> 1,123 <hr/>

<i>Counted out:</i>					
C. D. Barrow	90	90	180
J. A. D. Wood	78	79	157

GUILDFORD.					
Deliberate.				Timed.	Total.
D. O. Appleton	96	97	193
J. R. Macdonald	95	95	190
R. D. B. Liddell	93	96	189
E. A. J. Edwards	96	91	187
N. M. Harding	90	95	185
T. W. Allen	91	92	183
					<hr/> 1,127 <hr/>

<i>Counted out:</i>					
W. H. Magnay	89	91	180
R. A. Brooking	78	88	166

May 31st.—v. Rutlish School Cadet Corps, Merton:
Won by 69 points.

F.G.S.					
Deliberate.				Timed.	Total.
G. M. Elphick	98	98	196
A. E. Job	97	98	195
D. W. Taylor	96	97	193
B. G. Barnard	93	97	190
G. A. Bacon	92	93	185
T. J. Pegg	88	94	182
					<hr/> 1,141 <hr/>

RUTLISH.					
Deliberate.				Timed.	Total.
Markey	91	94	185
Guy	88	95	183
Denyer	93	89	182
Eason	91	87	178
Nelson	91	84	175
Page	87	82	169
					<hr/> 1,072 <hr/>

INTER-HOUSE SHOOTING.

Second Stage, April 4th, 1935.

1.—HARDING.

G. A. Bacon	90
R. A. Donald	89
G. G. Nolan	86
C. D. Barrow	81
R. Strange	81
D. E. P. Raggett	79

 Total ... 506
Counted out:

L. B. Harfield	79
M. A. Sherfield	73

2.—CHILDE.

D. W. Taylor	92
G. R. Blower	87
R. J. Taylor	83
T. J. Pegg	80
D. B. Allen	78
P. H. Richmond	66

 Total ... 486
Counted out:

R. F. Hughes	51
W. M. Robertson	45

3.—MORLEY.

G. M. Elphick	93
R. J. Morby	88
S. Wells	79
P. E. D. Elphick	78
J. O. Levison	74
K. B. Talbot	73

 485
Counted out:

D. A. Harrison	67
J. A. Watling	66

4.—MASSINGBERD.

B. G. Barnard	91
H. de B. Brock	84
A. J. Beard	72
M. S. Binning	71
A. Crawte	70
S. C. Goldman	70

 458
Counted out:

W. B. Witt	67
L. Linney	66

5.—SCHOOL.

D. W. C. Jepp	77
P. Lillywhite	76
D. Wilson	71
R. Mair	58
G. S. J. Pearson	55
G. P. Shandy	44

 381
Counted out:

A. St. C. Garrood	31
R. R. Kirk	17

G. M. Elphick was awarded the Spoon for the Highest Individual Score (93).



House Notes.

CHILDE.

We continue to make steady progress in all activities. The best feature of our performances was the improvement shown in shooting, when we topped our House Record by two points.

The Junior football team maintained the improvement shown during the first part of the Spring Term and, with Harding, finished at the head of the table.

As usual for the last three seasons, the first team won the Open Cup.

In the House Athletic Sports, held towards the end of last Term, we gained second place, while the Juniors obtained first place. This was well deserved, and may we congratulate them on their enthusiasm.

At the end of the Spring Term several members left, to whom we wish the best of luck. The cricket, however, has not suffered in consequence, and the prospect of the first team winning all matches is bright. However, the less said about Junior cricket the better!

If we carry on as we have done in the past we may yet win the Cock House Shield.

D.W.T.

HARDING.

Although we tried hard in the Inter-House Sports, and some good performances were put up, we only obtained very average results. The Juniors, however, shared the Football Cup with Childe and so gave us a better position in Football.

The Shooting last Term was excellent, and we all but beat the record for Inter-House Shooting. We now have a lead of one point, which on no account must be lost in the final stage.

The Seniors have started off the Cricket Season in great style, winning both the matches they have so far played; and the Juniors have been playing quite creditably.

The Swimming Competition is drawing close, and it is hoped that, apart from those boys who actually take part in the Sports, as many as possible will obtain points by either swimming a length or quarter mile.

A.E.J.

MASSINGBERD.

Well, we seem to be finishing the year rather nearer the bottom of the Cock-House table than one would wish. I am pleased to be able to say, however, that although we may have been faced with somewhat difficult odds, there has been no appreciable lack of enthusiasm—with one exception. While the Seniors were running into third place in the Inter-House Sports, the Juniors came fifth—last, and with not one single point, since half the team actually failed to turn up. However, their football was greatly improved last Term, but the bad start obtained in the Autumn placed them fourth.

The Shooting VIII. can still obtain first place if they average 95's, but we are looking for great things from the Junior Cricket XI., who seem to have the Cup well within their grasp.

Throughout the year, Seniors have met with little success, although individual representatives have excelled in all branches of sport. The Juniors have shown great promise, and I can only wish them the very best of luck for future years, with the hope that they will spare no effort to see that Massingberd's name shall appear upon the Cock-House Shield.

A.J.B.

MORLEY.

In the football last Term the Seniors did well to gain second place, but the Juniors were not so good, taking last place. In the House Sports we were rather unsuccessful, the Juniors occupying fourth place and the Seniors last. There was, however, no lack of enthusiasm. The Shooting was good, and we were unfortunate to be beaten for second place by only one point.

So far the Seniors have not been very successful at Cricket, but I think we shall have better luck in future matches. The Juniors appear to be quite a promising team.

The Swimming Sports will take place soon, and it is to be hoped that the House is practising keenly.

J.A.W.

SCHOOL.

Alas, we have lost our lead for the Cock-House Shield, a third place in both Junior and Senior Football being the chief cause of our downfall, since in the Inter-House Athletic Sports we gained over our nearest rivals. We are very hopeful of keeping up our reputation by winning the Swimming Cup. It is imperative that every member of the House should do his best to get points by swimming one length or a quarter of a mile, and not to leave it to the relay and diving teams to win the Cup.

As with the Swimming, so with the Shooting. Juniors are needed so that they can learn to shoot early and not when they are about to leave, in which case they will not be able to use their abilities to help their House.

Cricket, also, is very cheering, especially with the Juniors. Remember, we want to win that Cock-House Shield again!

D.W.J.



OLD FARNHAMIANs' ASSOCIATION.

NEW MEMBERS.

Since the last issue of the Magazine the following Old Boys have joined or rejoined the Association:

- R. D. Baldwin (1928-1934), "Kilcrea," Cromwell Road, Camberley.
 F. T. Holmes (1927-1934), 46, Cedar Road, Bromley, Kent.
 B. P. Harper (1934-1935), Park Cottage, High Park Road, Farnham.
 R. C. Lusty (1923-1930), 30, The Borough, Farnham.
 T. C. Aldridge (1927-1934), "Dunmore," Edward Road, Farnham.

THE RE-UNION.

The re-union of members of the Old Farnhamians' Association, which was somewhat in the nature of an experiment, was held in Rogers' Room, The Borough, Farnham, on Saturday evening, 30th March. Under the new constitution of the Association, only one general meeting is to be held yearly, and it is proposed that re-union gatherings, largely social in character, should take the place of the other business meetings. This effort was the first of these re-unions, and it was acclaimed by all as a success.

Forty-two Old Farnhamians attended, and a number brought lady guests. The members of the Association present were: Mr. F. A. Morgan (president), Mr. G. H. Bacon and Mr. J. Sims (joint hon. secretaries), and Messrs. G. Maxwell Aylwin, C. N. Brooker, E. Calver, J. Clark, G. Comer, J. H. Cooke, E. A. Drew, A. L. Fisher, A. W. Fry, A. T. F. Funnell, R. A. Gates, E. G. Glynn, A. J. Hall, S. C. Hall, G. A. P. Hern, F. E. Hobbs, D. C. Horry, S. Howard, G. J. Knotts, L. E. Lord, E. M. Loughlin, A. J. Nutt, S. J. Parsons, E. J. Pepler, R. J. Ridout, S. G. Robins, A. J. Ryall, W. A. Smallman, H. Smither, J. H. Smither, C. T. Stroud, E. A. Stroud, R. Tatham, F. O. M. Taylor, R. H. M. Taylor, P. M. Taylor, E. J. Williams, G. F. Wright and L. F. G. Wright.

The principal event of the evening was a Mock Trial, the case being a claim for damages for libel. This item of entertainment had never been rehearsed, and much of it was impromptu. Nevertheless it provided nearly one and a half hours' entertainment. The characters were: Judge, G. F. Wright; William Watkins (plaintiff), E. G. Glynn; counsel for plaintiff, F. O. M. Taylor; Daniel Dobson (defendant), J. H. Cooke; counsel for defence, A. W. Fry; Mrs. Loughsborough Goodby, C. T. Stroud; Sadie Loughsborough Goodby, R. J. Ridout; Isaac Byem (plaintiff's employer), A. J. Hall; Charles Curfew, G. J. Knott; Albert Tankard (inn-keeper), R. H. M. Taylor; Percy Perkins, A. T. F. Funnell; caligraphy expert, L. F. G. Wright; clerk of the court, R. A. Gates. Wigs for the judge and counsel were lent by Mr. Lionel H. Smith, and lorgnettes for Mrs. Goodby by Mr. C. E. Borelli.

At intervals during the evening there were selections on a radiogram, kindly lent by Radio House, Farnham. Mrs. Funnell, at the piano, was kept busy providing accompaniments and solos. R. Tatham rendered a number of songs, and gave a most entertaining monologue on bridge. The violin solos contributed by A. J. Hall were greatly appreciated. Excellent refreshments were provided between the trial and the other entertainment items.

At the close, Mr. F. A. Morgan thanked all who had taken part, and expressed the hope that the Association would hold other similar re-unions.

C. T. Stroud, who was responsible for making the arrangements for the evening, briefly replied, and said that he would be very pleased to organise entertainments for future re-unions. He suggested that a short play would be well within the scope of the Association, and asked that any members who would care to help in such would communicate with him.

O.F.A. MEMORIAL FIELD.

Some of us have had, since the Spring, anxious moments about the state of the grass. Owing to the sandy soil, progress has not been as swift as we had hoped. But, thanks to the wet weather in June, the sown grass has made a good recovery and bids fair to become quite sturdy. The turfed part—thirty yards square—is very healthy.

Now as to the use of the field when it is ready. It is not large enough for a full-sized football pitch, unless the cricket pitch is played over—and spoiled. The Old Boys, therefore, cannot use it on Saturdays for both football and cricket. But, by arranging three football pitches on the School field, we shall be able to play all the home fixtures which the Old Boys want, without restricting the School fixtures.

During the football season the Old Boys can alternate with the School 1st XI on the old bottom pitch. When the Old Boys play there, the School 2nd XI. can play on the middle pitch of the School field. This will, of course, necessitate careful collaboration between Games Secretaries, poor fellows!

During the cricket season, the Old Boys can alternate with the School 1st XI. on the Memorial Field, leaving School 2nd XI. and House Matches to be played on the old School pitch, which will be restricted in area owing to the addition of the middle football pitch.

Apart from cricket, the Memorial Field will be used for Athletics, and there is no reason why, at the Morley Road end, there should not be lawn tennis for Old Boys and for a limited number of present boys. But this point can be settled later.

There are many other problems to solve—how to get a small cricket pavilion, for instance, for the Memorial Field, and where

to put it. But such problems can all be solved if once we can get the money.

I need not emphasise the urgent need for an enthusiastic rally to the Fête on July 27th; nor is it necessary to mention here any details about the Fête. Suffice to say that, if we can make it a big success, all our troubles are over.

I have already received £7 11s. in donations towards the expenses of the Fête. When the list is complete, it will be published with all the other Fête results.

In the meantime, there are a few donations to the Fund to be recorded with due thanks: L. A. Harding, 10s.; J. W. Mack, 5s.; D. F. Wagstaff, 10s.; J. H. Cooke, 10s.

F.A.M.

INSURANCE BUREAU.

The flow of funds is receiving another check, and very little has come in this year up to the present. There is still time for an improvement before the end of the year, and it really takes only a few substantial cases to turn a bad year into a reasonably good one.

There are three factors which members should bear in mind. The first is that life endowment is a matter of common prudence and good business. The second is that it is the young man who obtains the highest yield at the lowest annual cost, in this form of investment. The third, and most important, is that the proposer of even a small £100 endowment, creates a handsome addition to the funds.

This way of supporting a fine project may not be spectacular, but it is both sensible and useful, and has already produced a fund of substantial size in a quiet and efficient way. The Committee appeals to members to bear the scheme in mind, however remote it may seem from the immediate needs of the individual.

G.M.A.

O.F.A. RIFLE CLUB.

Results of Competitions, Season 1934-35.

Monthly Handicap, for S.M.R.C. Silver Spoon.—October, 1934, D. B. Ryall; November, 1934, B. G. Barnard; December, 1934, G. M. Elphick; January, 1935, H. Wilkinson; February, 1935, S. C. Hall; March, 1935, H. Elphick.

PRIZE MEETING, held at the School Range, April 16th and 23rd.

Competition No. 1: 10 shots deliberate.—1, S. C. Hall, 96 (The Bell Medal); 2, R. J. Sutton, 91 ("The Daily Telegraph" Certificate).

Competition No. 2: 10 shots deliberate.—1, A. J. Hall and R. H. M. Taylor, 97 ("The News of the World" Certificate); 3, R. J. Sutton, 93 ("The Daily Mail" Certificate); 4, S. C. Hall and H. Wilkinson, 90.

Competition No. 3: The Club Championship.—1, R. H. M. Taylor, 99 and 97, 196 (Major Patrick Cup and Replica); 2, H. Elphick, 98 and

97, 195; 3, B. G. Barnard, 95 and 99, 194; 4, A. J. Hall, 95 and 95, 190; 5, H. Wilkinson, 93 and 96, 189; 6, S. C. Hall, 92 and 89, 181.

Competition No. 4*.—1, A. J. Hall, 100 (handicap 97.8), 100 (S.M.R.C. Silver Spoon); 2, H. Wilkinson, 96 (handicap 95.7), 98.86; 3, B. G. Barnard, 98 (handicap 97.8), 98; 4, S. C. Hall, 96 (handicap 95.3), 98; 5, R. H. M. Taylor, 97 (handicap 97.7), 97.42.

*Handicap equals average of shoots in N.H.W.P. League, 1934-35.

In the North Hants R.A. Winter Postal League, final results are not yet to hand, but we should have finished well up in Section B.

BADMINTON CLUB.

Membership during the past season has averaged 12, an improvement of one on last year. There has also been a slight improvement in the standard of play, which is shown by the match results. We have succeeded in winning half our games.

As regards money matters we have managed to finish the season with all debts paid and a few shillings in hand, a very different position from that of last year. Of course, we badly need more members; twice our present numbers would not be too many. Not only would it make the practice evenings more enjoyable, but it would mean a reduced subscription and a higher standard of play.

Next season starts at the beginning of October, and the Club will meet for play probably on Thursdays.

Date Played	Opponents	Home or Away	Lost or Won	Rubbis		Games		Aces		
				F	A	F	A	F	A	
23.11.34	Pinewood, Fleet	H	L	4	5	11	13	259	281
26.11.34	Churt	A	W	6	3	14	10	293	288
6.12.34	Courages, Farnham	..	H	L	0	9	1	18	134	286
10.12.34	Hale Institute	H	W	6	3	13	6	254	205
30.1.35	Fleet United	H	W	5	4	10	9	220	211
11.2.35	Churt	H	W	6	3	14	8	321	249
18.2.35	Fleet United	A	L	3	6	10	13	290	297
27.2.35	Hale Institute	A	L	2	7	6	14	202	264
13.3.35	Percy Illingw'th Ins, Ald's't	H	W		5	4	11	11	238	245
21.3.35	Pinewood, Fleet	A	L	4	5	8	11	229	253
25.3.35	Courages, Farnham	..	A	L	1	8	3	17	190	298
10.4.35	Percy Illingw'th Ins., Ald's't	A	W		5	4	11	11	247	271
Totals : Played, 12; won, 6; lost, 6.					47	61	112	141	2877	3148

GENERAL DEPRESSION.

Where is General Depression? Gone are the days when whole columns of newspapers gave the glum news of his latest victims and his name was on the lips of everyone. Even politicians have tired of talking of him, and have called a new deal with the cry: Play the game, you cads; play the game. In fact, the time has arrived to make a review of his career.

Depression was born of Imperfect Economic Structure and World War, and the parents of the latter were Militaristic

Imperialism and Backdoor Diplomacy. He burst forth from his mother's flaming arms, leapt into his phantom plane and flew away. No more was heard of him for nearly a decade; his youth was spent in the cruel Arctic wastes, where he sustained himself with a diet of ether waves and promises of a brilliant future. He was long kept at bay by his half-brothers, Want and Post-War Relaxation. Trade, who is an ageless maiden, quickly recovered from her inactivity and disorder caused by ungentle treatment at the hands of World War, and grew vigorous, though her complexion was flushed, and money, her lifeblood, often gave her cause for worry.

But in the long Arctic night, Depression had collected a band of fierce followers known as Pessimists, who are people that are sure that if anything disastrous occurs they will be the victims, and who thrive on cold and darkness. It was when Depression and his Pessimists made a concerted attack upon Trade that he was first spoken of as General Depression. His most powerful weapon was public opinion, which operated in the following manner. One of his Pessimists had said in the days when things were prosperous: "Trade is bad, isn't it?" Now a Pessimist, besides being a Pessimist, is an authority for other people on subjects of which he knows nothing: so the rumour was soon spread that Trade was bad. Now Trade didn't mind being called a lot of things, but to be called bad like a rotten orange was too much for her, and she wept and waxed bitter, thin, and inactive. Moreover, her blood troubles returned, and General Depression was able to capture the gold standard, a mysterious symbol which the nation had presented to Trade, and was somehow supposed to guarantee the purity of Trade's lifeblood. This was the time of his greatest power and was known as the height of the Depression. Trade seemed to get no worse, however, and it was even said that her pulse had quickened.

General Depression was chiefly defeated by the Optimists, who throughout his rule had been anticipating when the corner would be turned—a corner which has been turned so often that it is now an infinite spiral. From this time forward Depression was fighting a losing battle. One by one he lost his followers, who either became Stock Exchange Operators or Optimists. The death of General Depression is not recorded, but, like all old soldiers, he must have simply faded away, and though some people believe he is merely in exile, the truth must surely be that he is dead and buried in the past.

R.J.T.



NEWS OF OLD BOYS.

J. H. Puttick (1926-1932) has passed Part I. of the Intermediate Examination of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution.

Congratulations to "David Grey," known to the School as "Gringoire" (1920-1923), on his success in helping his friend Igor Schwezoff to win Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton's £1,000 prize with "Borzoï."

G. J. Knotts (1928-1931) has a post with the Southern Railway. Hard things have been said about the S.R., but G.J. will soon put things right, for he has lost no time in passing the Intermediate (Part I.) Examination of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution, and is already engaged on an intensive course for Part II. As he also plays for the Southern Railway Golfing Society, we may say that he is one up and two to play. Here's hoping for a "birdie."

W. A. Gardner (1924-1930) has been appointed Research Assistant in a manufacturing chemists business at Dagenham. His academic career at London University comes to an end with this Term, and he will enter on his industrial researches in September.

A. W. LeClercq (1925-1932) has passed in Part I. of the Examination of the Chartered Insurance Institute.

J. H. Cooke (1920-1927) is recovering from his recent operations and has been enjoying some leave at Camberley. Apparently there was a false union of bones in his arm after the last operation, and pieces of leg bone have had to be grafted into his arm. He is now able to walk and hopes to have the use of both arms shortly. The original trouble was a broken arm sustained at Malta while serving on H.M.S. "Dauntless."

N. J. Phillips (1921-1932) is passing his last few student days at Goldsmiths' College in "comparative calm," waiting for a teaching post. He reports that he has been successful in obtaining the Diploma in Geography and also in winning the Javelin Event in the College Sports. We wish him good hunting for that post. May it not long elude him.

Further to our note in last Term's Magazine, we have heard from J. W. F. Gwillim (1921-1926) that he is actually on the way to Hong Kong to join H.M.S. "Medway." Last heard of at Port Said.

J. Woods (1928-1933) sends good wishes from Shamley Green, where he is still busily chicken farming. We gather that he is still a loyal supporter of Harding House.

L. A. Harding (1917-1920) has been appointed Purser on the "Llandaff Castle," one of the Union Castle East African Mail Steamers on the round-Africa route. Although there is little time for sun bathing on the boat deck, he finds it an interesting voyage, with its 26 ports of call.

Many Old Boys already know that R. J. Ridout (1923-1933) has finally abandoned Banking to its fate and is taking up

academic studies once more. To those who have not heard from him, we present the information that he is living at 6, rue Hoche, Laval, Mayenne, where he is combining the pleasant task of seeing the world with that of preparing for his French studies at Oxford. He is going up to St. Catherine's in October. [For R.J.R.: You see how it is done now. No occultism. Sheer ability to sift the grain from the chaff does the trick. And the date is 28th June. Good wishes!—Ed.]

E. C. Patrick (1920-1926) has been going great guns. Earlier in the year he was a member of the first N.R.A. team ever to visit the Channel Islands, and a few weeks ago he won the Peek Challenge Cup at the Surrey County Open Prize Meeting at Bisley. He made the highest score of the competition (101 out of a possible 105).

D. F. Wagstaff (1927-1934) is joining the London Athletic Club. After a period in which he lost his skill in the Long Jump, he has literally got into his stride again and was chosen to represent London University in the University Championships.

F. W. Smith (1916-1920), a successful electrical engineer, regrets that business calls prevent him from keeping in as close touch with the Association as he would like.

Will those interested please note the following address: S. G. Nash (1923-1926), 47, Halsbury Road, Redland, Bristol 6. From him comes the suggestion that, as the present O.F.A. tie design is not registerable, a crested pattern should be devised. He suggests "a miniature of the badge showing the Castle on a ground of one colour. The crests could be carried out in gold thread, and would be about $\frac{3}{8}$ in. in diameter, in diagonal lines about 2 in. apart." Appropriate officials please note.

A. F. J. Elmslie, R.A.S.C. (1921-1923) has been gazetted Captain. The last thing we heard *about* him was that he was in China. We should like to hear *from* him.

Ken Crowhurst (1924-1931) is a policeman, attached to the C.I.D. at present, and lives in Chelsea. We learn that he only just managed to avoid arresting another O.F. outside Harrod's Estate Office the other day. Our readers will be glad to know that, in addition to the many existing facilities provided by the O.F.A., they can now be comfortably run in by an Old Boy. Anyhow, we all congratulate K.G.D.C. (we saw these same initials carefully carved in wood the other day) on being the first O.F. to be selected for the Police College at Hendon, whither he proceeds in January.

L. E. Lord (1921-1925) is now with the building firm of Messrs. Tarrants, of Byfleet.

N. L. G. Tubb (1926-1932) now works under the Farnham Urban District Council in the Sanitary and Building Surveyor's office.

F. A. Holloway (1915-1921) has been appointed Rating and Valuation Officer to the Farnham Urban District Council in succession to A. Thorp (1876-1881), who has retired.

A. J. Baker (1925-1929), acting on medical advice, has resigned his position in the Palestine Police Force, and recently returned home.

C. E. Jones (1923-1929), running for L.A.C. on May 9th against South London Harriers, won the 100 yards in 10 2-5 secs., and the 220 yards in 23 2-5 secs. For L.A.C. against Cambridge Harriers and Herne Hill Harriers on May 30th, he won the 100 yards in 10 3-5 secs., and on June 1st he again won the 100 yards (10 2-5) and 220 yards (23 1-5) for his Club against R.N. and R.M. A.C. and Portsmouth A.C.

J. H. Puttick (1926-1932) has passed Part I. of the Intermediate Examination of the Chartered Surveyors' Institute.

Congratulations to J. M. Aylwin (1865-1869), who celebrated his golden wedding on May 27th. It is rarely that we have the opportunity and pleasure of offering congratulations of such a nature to an Old Boy.

We again have to congratulate A. P. Tice (1912-1914), this time on having been asked to continue for a second year as Chairman of the Farnham Urban District Council.

A. F. Swan (1920-1922) played for Farnham and District against Surrey on May 8th in the Park. He had the honour of bowling Squires and of being bowled by Gregory.

J. Wing (1921-1929) has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Auctioneers and Estate Agents' Institute.

Congratulations to S. H. Fisher (1908-1918) on the occasion of his marriage.

The King's Jubilee Medal has been awarded to the following: W. E. Loe (1892-1898), A. P. Tice (1912-1914), A. Thorp (1876-1881) and H. R. Robins (1886-1892).

E. A. Drew (1929-1933) has passed Part I., B.Sc. (Eng.) at London University. He takes his Finals next year. He has secured a "holiday" post with the Borough Engineer of Croydon, but he is going to find time to come to the Fête. Other Old Boys, please note!



Dates.

Saturday, 14th December.—O.F.A. Annual General Meeting.

Thursday, 26th December.—Special Boxing Night Dance (Sidney Jerome's London Dance Band).



Varia.

Messrs. Elphicks, Ltd., West Street, Farnham, supply O.F.A. badges (1/6); O.F.A. ties (art silk 2/6 and 4/6, blazer cloth 2/6); O.F.A. wool scarves (8/6); O.F.A. art silk squares (9/6); and O.F.A. blazers (35/-).

Messrs. Graham and Sands, West Street, Farnham, supply Old School cuff links (10/6).