

THE FARNHAMIAN.

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July, 1938.

Editorial.

The weather has been dry this term. The hackneyed topic may be forgiven since the weather has closely affected us. In the class-room, the spirit has tended to faint and the body to sleep; but, outside, cricket has been enjoyed to the full with little interference although pitches have been bumpy. We also entertained the Surrey County cricket eleven on our ground (for the first time?) when they played an all-day match against a Farnham and District eleven. True, it was not a school function, but we were definitely concerned by having four Old Boys in the team. All did well and we had the great pleasure of seeing the captain of the School eleven take a Surrey wicket. Details will be found under the O.F.A. cricket news.

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Congratulations to T. R. Alston, who has been awarded a senior scholarship tenable at a University, on the results of the annual examination conducted by the County of Southampton Education Committee.

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Medals and badges (for merit) have been awarded by the Royal Life Saving Society to D. B. Allen, F. P. Lambert, J. O. Levison and J. J. Lowry.

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Valete.—D. G. Cross, M. A. Hackett, A. J. M. Holmes, R. Lehmann, J. M. Fowle.

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Salvete.—D. W. Chitty, G. P. Edmead, E. Elsasser, E. N. Faux, D. P. Faux, H. J. Gudge, P. W. Robinson, M. Trapand, G. H. Poole-Warren, J. P. Poole-Warren, W. L. Poole-Warren.

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It is interesting to know that G. J. Over entered for the Schools Chess Tournament at Hastings in the Easter holiday. We must congratulate him on his initiative and skill, for although he didn't win the championship, he was successful in one of the consolation competitions.

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The following have been elected: Captain of Cricket, J. O. Levison; Vice-Captain, C. J. V. Fisher.

Photographic Society.

It may be drawn to the notice of the school that the Society is quite willing to undertake the developing and printing of films at a reasonable cost. All applications should be made to either L. V. Moss or R. G. Newberry.

Guide to Interviews.

You may be clever and backed as a future winner of a County Major or you may be rather stupid. But whatever your abilities, when you come to the point of getting a job the deciding factor as to whether you are successful or not will be an interview. An aspiring servant of the King, whether in the Civil Service or in the armed forces, must pass an interview. If you are going into industry or commerce proudly waving a matric. certificate, remember that hundreds of others also possess it. It is the interview which is going to settle your fate.

During the last year I have been wandering round from City office to City office, in the hope of finding congenial employment. But I am not here to inflict you with my sad story. Far from it, I intend to try and give some advice for when you may be interviewed. In fact, my motives are very laudable and public spirited.

The worst type of interview is where you have to convince a board of your wonderful personality. After waiting two hours beyond the time of your appointment, a stony faced secretary leads you to the door of the dreaded room. You enter and come face to face with the BOARD! You are beckoned on and told to take the chair—a solitary seat in the centre of the room facing the board. You sit trembling and grip the side of your chair—small comfort. The interview has begun. The BOARD consists of portly middle-aged gentlemen, amusing when portrayed in the pages of "Punch," now austere and terrifying. They shoot questions at you like the broadside of a battleship raking a fishing vessel. They love to catch a lad out. They ask you how old you are, and then look it up in a folder and announce that you are right.

"Why are you not going into your father's business?" An elderly gentleman, wearing a butterfly collar and a necktie, assures you that it is the most lucrative and beneficial employment you could wish for. All this preliminary baiting is leading up to the question: "What is your reason for wanting to be employed in our service at all?" Always go to an interview prepared for that question. Boards revel in it; the chairman puts it with a glint in his eye; his colleagues lean forward with anticipation. Whatever your answer is, you will have scorn poured upon it. The company or service will not provide you with that, quite the contrary in fact. After a bit more of this comedy the board will set to and study your record. A great deal of whispering and passing papers. Two men at the end of the table seem to take no interest at all and are earnestly discussing the foreign situation. Then—a homely lecture from the chairman if you are lucky; or if not, a polite intimation that your services are not required.

Beware of boards for interviews, young reader! A nasty set of old men out for a day's sport from some frightened and nervous boys. Boards do nothing but argue among themselves and but for boy baiting have very little interest in the

principal performer. The measure of your success rests mostly on luck, and the very successful at a board interview generally have influence with several members of the said board.

Now to turn to a more pleasant type of interview, the personal interview. By that is meant an interview in which there is only one person to stagger with your brilliance. At these functions you are called to the presence not more than half an hour after the time of your appointment. You are ushered into a small but very well furnished office. The great personage rises when you enter and shakes hands with you, and offers you a chair. Now here is the point where you have to make a vital decision. Are you expected to talk or listen? If the interviewer pompously puts his hand on the lapel of his coat and clears his throat, you can breathe a sigh of relief. You are in for an easy time, he will talk, and you listen and interpose a few well placed "yeses," and no more, unless asked a direct question. Give me a pompous interviewer, who likes the sound of his own voice everytime! But on the other hand if the personage passes a few cordial remarks on the weather, and seems to want to start a friendly conversation you are in a much more difficult situation. You are expected to talk and you must be interesting. That is the crux of the whole matter. Get the interviewer interested in something you can talk about. For example, if you are asked what your father is and he is in some type of unusual work, give a detailed description of it. When I use the word detailed I don't mean a ramble; it must be concise and to the point.

To conclude, I must stress the importance of preparing yourself for interviews when at school. There is no subject in your school work that is going to help you. But there is one school activity—the Debating Society. Through this pleasant pastime it is a simple matter to acquire to a moderate degree the art of being able to impress people by your talk.

H. DE B. BROCK.

Paris.

I am not going to talk about the section of travel in England on the way to the Continent as many, no doubt, are familiar with it. But as soon as the ship is boarded, especially if it is a French one plying between Dieppe and Newhaven, a certain amount of excitement is felt, which increases as the harbour is left.

We speed past the white cliffs of Sussex; here are the Seven Sisters and there Beachy Head with its light-house, and then England disappears under the horizon. The "Versailles" heads for her Motherland, a journey of three hours. Out in the channel we meet a lonely Greek tramp, and we wave to each other; then we are left alone ploughing our way through the sea.

After a time the dirty cliffs of Dieppe loom ahead and the vessel swings through the harbour gates. A few minutes later, having passed through the customs, we take our seats in the express, and soon are racing towards Paris through the hilly countryside of Normandie. There are no towns on the way, only a few scattered villages and farms, unlike our own.

Over a river we go (it is the Seine), and at last we are in the suburbs. We see large, wide roads, with trees planted on the pavements, and high, narrow houses, just blocks of them, with a roof which seems out of proportion. But soon we are in the Gare St. Lazare. Getting out of the coaches on to the platform, which is at least two feet below the step, we hurry with our baggage, searching for friends, and an hour later we are having our first taste of French cooking, which, as regards tastiness, easily surpasses ours. A common mistake in England is that there is no water suitable for drinking in France. This, of course, is quite wrong; but incidentally wine, good wine, is very cheap, so why drink water?

Electric lights in the houses are usually chandeliers. On the outside of the house there are either "volets" or "persiennes" to keep out the heat and cold, as well as unwelcome intruders. "Volets" are just wooden shutters with two diamond shaped holes which close in on the window. "Persiennes" are long metal shutters with horizontal slits.

There are innumerable things to see in Paris and all cannot be spoken of, but why not take an imaginary walk with me?

From our suburb, Choisy-le-roi, an electric train is taken. These have an overhead electrical system, instead of the third rail. Arriving at Pont St. Michel, the most central point for visiting, we find ourselves in the Quartier Latin, or the Students' Quarter. Walking up the wide and beautiful Boulevard St. Michel we go to the Panthéon, burial place of France's great men. The Boulevards are wide streets, cobbled, with a slight layer of tar over all. They have wide pavements fringed with trees, and here and there red newspaper kiosks. The restaurants encroach on the pavements where one may drink and watch passers-by. Inside a famous café, "Dupont Latin," an "appéritif" may be had underground in a room lined with goldfishes in the walls swimming about unconcernedly. Going back on our footsteps we cross the Pont St. Michel on to "L'Ile de la Cité" and on our right Notre Dame rises. Here Henry VI. was crowned King of France, and the building itself is a beautiful sight with its Gothic arches and pillars. Inside there are various chapels on the sides, and numerous confession boxes, English, German, etc., and, of course, French. At the communion rail there is a board, and on it "Attention aux Pickpockets!"

Leaving the Ile de la Cité we go past Place Châtelet and Tour St. Jacques, St. Germain-Cruxeleroi, whence the signal to Catholics was given to begin their slaughter of Protestants on St. Bartholomew's Day. Soon we find ourselves in the cobbled courtyard of the rectangular Louvre, once a palace. A marvellous

view may be had from here. Around you is the Louvre, a bit farther Jardin des Tuileries, then the Place de la Concorde, with its obelisk like our Cleopatra's Needle, then right up the Champs Elysées to the Arc de Triomphe. This distance is over a mile. Indeed, the most striking thing about Paris is its wonderful straight roads, and I am inclined to think that Paris was built by mathematicians.

Leaving the Louvre (where the Venus de Milo, Mona Lisa and many other artistic masterpieces are kept) we go through the Tuileries and come to the Place de la Concorde. If a bird's-eye view were obtainable, you would see in the middle the obelisk, and straight roads from every direction meeting here, by the river. There seems to be no orthodox traffic system, and in crossing the pedestrian must trust to drivers not hitting him.

If we go straight across we come to the beginning of the Champs Elysées. Here are two marble horses on high pedestals, their hooves pawing the air. Streams of cars pour in and out, never ending. At the far end, which is a mile away, the Arc de Triomphe stands. The road itself is over 60 feet wide — a cricket pitch could be put across it! Thick trees grow at the edge of the pavements, and on your left are more trees, fashionable shops and cinemas. Talking about cinemas, please do not imagine that because we do not see them here French films are bad. On the contrary.

We eventually come to the Triumphal Arch, and a marvellous view of the "Place de L'Etoile" may be had from the roof. Avenues pour in from every direction, all straight, so that it is possible to see right down them. Up here, on the western side, the Eiffel Tower rises; to the east, Sacré Coeur on the hill of Montmartre. Crossing the Place de L'Etoile we enter Neuilly and the large Bois de Boulogne, equivalent to our Hyde Park, where an enjoyable afternoon may be spent rowing with friends.

Reams could be written about Paris, about the unique Avenue de L'Opéra and the Opera itself, Place Vendôme, Les Invalides under the dome of which is Napoleon's imposing tomb, the Eiffel Tower in the Champs de Mars, the Byzantine Eglise du Sacré Coeur. Then there is the Madeleine, a church built like a Greek temple, Rue des Italiens and its cafés, the big shops and so on.

But before I end, it may interest readers to know that Paris is not nearly so modern as London, and even if the films shown there are rather old, I advise you to go to the most beautiful city in the world, where you will be welcomed warmly. Remember — "étranger" does not only mean foreigner; it also means "stranger."

G. E. WHEELER.

Bagatelle.

Monsieur le professeur
 N'ayant pas de peur
 Que ces vers-ci reçus.
 Tout à mon insu,
 On aille les passer—
 Et m'embarrasser—
 Les passer (O quelle horreur!)
 A monsieur, notre Editeur
 (Dragon rageant,
 Tout dévorant) . . .
 Sans peur, ai-je dit,
 Je vais (le voici)
 Vous présenter
 Ce que j'ai pensé
 Au sujet de rien!
 Sujet fort ancien.
 Rien!
 C'est le bon résultat de toute sueur,
 Cause de la fidélité, de la peur;
 Le prix de la vie que tout homme mérite
 En étant bon, et que nul homme n'évite;
 Le fondement sûr de l'amour, par ma foi,
 De l'honneur, de l'âme (surnommée le "moi");
 Saint patron, vraiment je crois, de l'espérance;
 Saint patron de la foi, de la confiance;
 C'est ce qui inspire et gouverne la vie;
 C'est la fin . . . de toute la philosophie.
 Mais ce rien, ce n'est jamais que rien . . .
 Bien!
 Et la vérité, c'est toujours tout . . .
 Tout!
 Ah, mon beau rien! c'est la chose la plus intrigante,
 Plus drôle qu'une plaisanterie amusante.
 Et le pourquoi?
 Je ne sais quoi . . .

P. F. COPPING.

Sea Power.

Amidst the vast hum of machinery that signifies a country preparing to defend itself against all the modern horrors conceivable in some future war, one does hear, occasionally, a half-hearted question put in an abstract sort of way: "I wonder what the next war at sea will be like."

Let us look into this matter more fully. It must be admitted that the development of air power in the past 20 years has been on a scale to justify the idea of a new condition of warfare. But how far has this new condition influenced naval strategical conceptions?

Should war break out, the immediate dominating purpose in naval war is to try to restrict and cripple the power of the enemy for doing damage, which involves an estimate of his chief opportunities for inflicting the greatest measure of damage and the probable extent to which he will exploit these. Such was the case in 1914, and such is the case to-day, subject, of course, to changes in geographical position. Any change that may take place in this elementary strategical formula will be due to (1) the fact that ships are faster, gun power more formidable, protection more effective; (2) the menace of attack from the air. The improvements in speed, gun power, etc., have progressed on practically the same lines in all first-class Navies and so, relatively speaking, leave things as they were. The air factor has brought about a decided change in naval tactics, causing the provision of (1) defensive aircraft to be carried on all battleships and cruisers; (2) offensive aircraft carried in aircraft carriers; (3) an increase in anti-aircraft defence, both passive (armour) and active (high-angle guns), as well as the provision of floating batteries, e.g., cruisers of the "Centurion" class are equipped with batteries of the new multiple pom-pom guns.

Although adaptations have to be made to meet a new menace, and although the air element may impose new tactics, it cannot materially modify the decisive influence which sea power has, and always will play, in the event of a war between two nations separated by sea. The fact that any army, whether expeditionary or invading, must be transported by sea is alone sufficient to justify that statement. The Navy's task is to maintain the surrounding seas clear in order to (1) facilitate the transportation of an expeditionary force; (2) frustrate any attempt at invasion. This was so in 1814, in 1914, and will continue to be the chief task of the battle fleet so long as we are surrounded by sea.

G. G. NOLAN.

Broadcasting.

Broadcasting is one of Britain's most abused public institutions and also one of the finest. We all know the old saw about the listener who doesn't buy a wireless licence, but, whether we pay for it or not, we certainly hear a number of extremely good programmes; no doubt some of my readers will remark that we have a number of bad ones. But then, to borrow a saying of a great showman, I may reply that "you can please part of the public all the time and all the public part of the time, but not all the public all the time."

There is no doubt that our broadcasting system has developed enormously from the days of Savoy Hill to the present day at Broadcasting House and a large number of provincial stations. We have our broadcasts from studios, our broadcasts of outside events of unusual interest, our relays from the theatres

and music halls all over the country, and even from foreign countries. Truly we have a great deal for which to be thankful.

The programmes themselves extend over a wide range—in music from Duke Ellington for the low-brows to Souabine and Bach for the high-brows. There are, of course, the intermediate stages for those people who are unable to determine which end of the scale they prefer. On the production side of broadcasting, the range goes from opera to musical comedy, accompanied by a sprinkling of such horrors as “Burke and Hare” and “Sweeney Todd.” Then, of course, we have the music halls, and it is the music hall comedian, usually the target for the sarcastic remarks of the very high-brow, who comes in for all the plaudits of the low-brow.

Since I talk much of the high-brow and the low-brow, no doubt someone would like me to define the terms. To put it in plain words, the high-brow is the person who sits by the side of an expensive radiogram drinking China tea and listening to Beethoven. The low-brow, on the other hand, is the person who relaxes by the side of a second-hand out-of-date set, smoking a pipe and listening to hot jazz while delivering the day's racing results from behind a newspaper.

Some of you are perhaps interested in the technical side of broadcasting. Not being an expert on this, I cannot discuss it fully, but simply it consists in having the broadcasters in a special “studio” in front of a small black instrument “mike,” and having a huge establishment full of mysterious appliances. A listener is equipped with a small model of these appliances and a large number of knobs. The resulting effect is varied, ranging from cat-calls to the surf on Hawaiian beaches.

Yes, we have travelled a long way from Savoy Hill.

G. F. M. HAWKINS.

The Belgian Tour.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH.

If you had been at Farnham Station about 7.15 a.m. on April 19th you would have seen a merry and rather noisy band of those “cads from up the Grammar.” Eventually a train arrived and we proceeded to London, from where we caught the boat train to Dover. On arrival at Dover we went through the Customs (but nothing was declared!) on to the “Prins Albert,” the boat that brings King Leopold of the Belgians to England. Hence it flew the royal flag at the stern.

After a wait of about half-an-hour, we felt the ship begin to move. We were off! That was the main thing. After about the first hour, many faces could be seen peering over the rail and seriously studying the colour of sea. At last we arrived at Ostend, whence we proceeded to Blankenberghe on a train of tram cars, and so to the “Hotel de la Paix.” The evening being free, most of us went on the sea-front.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20TH.

Breakfast over, we proceeded to the Station yard, where coaches were waiting for us. These were to take us on a long day's tour. The first place to pass through was Bruges, and then on through St. André, Chistelles, and so to Leugenbock, where the mighty gun, "Leugenboom," is situated in a little coppice. It was used to shell Dunkirk, 20 miles away, the shells taking $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes to get there. Much interest was shown in the underground passages and the little engine by which it was swivelled round. After this, we went to Dixmude, where we had lunch.

Here is the famous "Trench of Death," the first front line that the British troops held. We went the whole length of these trenches and could see some of the hardships the troops had to put up with. Leaving Dixmude, we went to the Tyne Cot Cemetery, one of the biggest war cemeteries in the world. Many more of these places were seen, also many memorials to the men from different countries who fell in the Great War. Our next stop was Ypres, where we visited the war museum. So home to Blankenberghe. Dinner over, we went to the "Palladium," one of the celebrated Blankenberghe cinemas.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST.

Again to-day the coaches were waiting for us. So to Bruges, St. Croix, Maldegem, Lilles, and then to Ghent. After lunch in this town, we went to the "Chateau of the Comte de Flandres." Many good views can be had from the battlements of this castle of the whole of Ghent. We then proceeded to the Beguinage, going into the Church and also going over one of the Convent Houses. The rest of the time was taken up by strolling around Ghent and travelling back to Blankenberghe. The evening brought rain, so most of us went to the Casino, where we enjoyed ourselves very much.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22ND.

To-day by coach to Bruges. This time we stopped in the town for the day. In the morning we toured it by coach and foot. Many wonderful sights were seen in this world-famous place. But, alas! on rounding a corner our bus came into collision with a BEER wagon. At last, after much profuse language (but nobody understood a word of it) between our driver and that of the wagon driver, we moved on. In the "Church of the Holy Blood" we saw what is believed to be the Blood of Christ. The afternoon being free, most of us went on the canals in rowing boats. After nearly drowning ourselves in canal water, we got in our buses, and so home. The evening being free also, most of us went on the three-wheeled pedal cars. Much to the amusement of all of us, one of the wheels buckled on the car in which the stout member of our party was riding.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD.

This morning we got into trams, which were waiting for us in the station yard and proceeded to Zeebrugge to see the

museum. An ex-petty officer gave us a very vivid account of the Battle of Zeebrugge. Incidentally, he had taken part in this action. April 23rd, as you all know (we hope) is St. George's Day, the anniversary of the Battle of Zeebrugge, and so a wreath was laid at the foot of the monument at the end of the Mole by the youngest boy (Dudley Mills) and the youngest girl of the party. One minute's silence was then observed. Time was then given for us to walk along the $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile Mole. We then went to Ostend on the tramcars, via Blankenberghe. So across the Channel again and then up to London by train, where we parted company with Mr. Varey, to whom we owe many thanks for so well looking after us. Arriving in Farnham at 7.30 p.m., our party split up, each to go to his individual home.

G. E. J. SCOFIELD.

Experiments.

A Sixth-former, his mind unbalanced by a surfeit of work, has suggested that the familiar phrase "in your own words" should be changed to "in the poet's words." As for example:

Now wol I speke of othir bard plesaunte
 That is y-holde wel, what al men graunte.
 By corpus bones ! ne was thir swich an oon
 Up-on al lond whan that he wroot and shoon.
 Ful wel he coude his tales mery spin
 He wolde teche men what than and sin
 Wel fayn to laughe and han hir jolitee
 For joy him thoghte was nat veyne, pardee.
 O litel vyce he hadde, in troth I holde,
 Was his lyking of wordes straunge and old.

[NOTE.—shoon=shone; what than and sin=both then and since.]

Or:

And what of Pope (that bard with ready sneer
 Who prostitutes his Muse to tweak an ear) ?
 This petty Satan prods his spleenish pen
 Alike on beetles, gods or fellow-men;
 Is eager to affront, immune from shame,
 Espies the god in one and cries his blame;
 Thinks lampoon satire when he sates his spite
 And satire calls lampoon that others write.
 He knows not mercy, stranger is to ruth,
 Embitters jest or gives the lie to truth;
 Yet has much great who scorned to see
 The great in others less unkind than he.
 He could not know that charity's the sauce
 Of satire's dish, that else were crude and coarse.

P. F. COPPING.

Football.

1ST ELEVEN.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Played 5; won 3; lost 1; drawn 1; goals for, 14; goals against, 10.

January 15th: F.G.S., 7; Midhurst G.S., 0.

F.G.S.—C. J. V. Fisher; B. A. Garfath and G. H. Lawrence; T. R. Alston, M. C. Colwill and J. M. Aylwin; P. J. Rose, F. F. Foley, H. E. Winter, J. O. Levison and K. B. Talbot.

January 22nd: Eggar's G.S. (Alton), 0; F.G.S., 1.

F.G.S.—C. J. V. Fisher; B. A. Garfath and G. H. Lawrence; T. R. Alston, M. C. Colwill and J. M. Aylwin; P. J. Rose, F. F. Foley, H. E. Winter, J. O. Levison and K. B. Talbot.

February 5th: Farnborough G.S., 9; F.G.S., 2.

F.G.S.—C. J. V. Fisher; B. A. Garfath and G. H. Lawrence; T. R. Alston, M. C. Colwill and C. E. Taylor; P. J. Rose, J. M. Fowle, F. F. Foley, J. O. Levison and K. B. Talbot.

February 12th: F.G.S., 3; Godalming C.S., 0.

F.G.S.—C. J. V. Fisher; B. A. Garfath and G. H. Lawrence; T. R. Alston, M. C. Colwill and C. E. Taylor; P. J. Rose, F. F. Foley, J. H. James, J. O. Levison and K. B. Talbot.

February 19th: Camberley C.S., 1; F.G.S., 1.

F.G.S.—W. J. Baker; B. A. Garfath and G. H. Lawrence; T. R. Alston, M. C. Colwill and C. E. Taylor; J. M. Fowle, F. F. Foley, P. J. Rose, J. O. Levison and K. B. Talbot.

2ND ELEVEN.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Played 6; won 4; lost 2; goals for, 29; goals against, 16.

January 15th: Midhurst G.S., 2; F.G.S., 4.

F.G.S.—W. J. Baker; D. J. McLeod and A. R. Temple; D. B. Allen, C. E. Taylor and T. Tidd; D. Baigent, J. W. Stoye, J. H. James, H. R. L. Johns and R. F. Hughes.

January 22nd: F.G.S., 6; Odiham G.S., 2.

F.G.S.—J. A. L. Chuter; D. J. McLeod and A. R. Temple; K. R. Kirk, W. J. Baker and T. Tidd; D. Baigent, J. M. Fowle, J. H. James, H. R. L. Johns and R. F. Hughes.

January 29th: National Children's Home (Farnborough), 1;

F.G.S., 7.

F.G.S.—W. J. Baker; D. J. McLeod and A. R. Temple; C. E. Taylor, B. A. Garfath and J. M. Aylwin; P. J. Rose, J. M. Fowle, J. H. James, H. R. L. Johns and K. B. Talbot.

February 5th: F.G.S., 3; Farnborough G.S., 5.

F.G.S.—W. J. Baker; A. Barnes and A. R. Temple; D. B. Allen, J. M. Aylwin and T. Tidd; D. Baigent, J. W. Stoye, J. H. James, G. E. Wheeler and H. R. L. Johns.

February 12th: Godalming C.S., 1; F.G.S., 8.

F.G.S.—W. J. Baker; A. R. Temple and A. Barnes; D. B. Allen, J. M. Aylwin and T. Tidd; D. Baigent, J. M. Fowle, J. W. Stoye, H. R. L. Johns and G. E. Wheeler.

February 19th: Camberley C.S., 5; F.G.S., 1.

F.G.S.—J. A. L. Chuter; A. R. Temple and A. Barnes; D. B. Allen, J. M. Aylwin and T. Tidd; D. Baigent, J. W. Stoye, H. R. L. Johns, K. R. Kirk and G. E. Wheeler.

K. R. Kirk played centre-half for the Farnham and District Schools football team (junior) which reached the final of the Wood Cup.

Athletics.

March 19th: v. Midhurst G.S.

The first inter-school cross-country run on the Farnham course was held on Saturday, when the home team beat Midhurst G.S. by 53 points to 83. J. H. James, of Farnham, was six seconds behind Potter, of Midhurst, who completed the course in 22 minutes 41 2-5 seconds. The other placings were: 3, F. P. Lambert (F.); 4, G. E. J. Scofield (F.); 5, Steele (M.); 6, C. E. Taylor (F.); 7, H. de B. Brock (F.); 8, J. O. Levison (F.); 9, Carter (M.); 10, G. G. Nolan (F.); 11, Fletcher (M.); 12, Talbot (M.); 13, P. J. Rose (F.); 14, Maude (M.); 15, Sear (M.); 16, Lucking (M.).

March 26th: v. Old Farnhamians.

The School beat the Old Boys in a match by 27 points to 23. The points were awarded as follows: 5, 3 and 1 for first, second and third places in the team races and jumps, and 5 for the relay winners. The low height in the high jump is due to the fact that the School boys stopped jumping when assured of first and second places. Detailed results are as follows:—

100 Yards.—1, C. E. Jones (O.F.); 2, A. R. Temple (F.G.S.); 3, J. H. James (F.G.S.); 4, G. A. D. Evans (O.F.) Time: 11 secs.

High Jump.—1, T. R. Alston and C. J. V. Fisher (F.G.S.); 3, M. E. P. Jump (O.F.). Height: 4ft. 10ins.

880 Yards.—1, W. A. McLelland and W. S. L. Smallman (O.F.); 3, M. C. Colwill (F.G.S.); 4, H. de B. Brock (F.G.S.). Time: 2 mins. 16 4-5th secs.

220 Yards.—1, C. E. Jones (O.F.); 2, G. A. D. Evans (O.F.); 3, F. F. Foley (F.G.S.); 4, T. Tidd (F.G.S.) Time: 25 secs.

Long Jump.—1, C. J. V. Fisher (F.G.S.); 2, A. R. Temple (F.G.S.); 3, C. E. Jones (O.F.). Distance: 19ft. 2ins.

Mile Medley Relay (440, 220, 220, 880).—1, School (J. H. James, F. F. Foley, C. J. V. Fisher and J. O. Levison); 2, Old Boys (E. J. Williams, C. E. Jones, G. A. D. Evans and W. S. L. Smallman). Time: 4 mins. 11 3-5th secs.

On Saturday, April 2nd, the School defeated Lord Wandsworth Agricultural School in an athletics match by 45 points to 5, gaining maximum points in each event. Points were awarded as in the match against the Old Farnhamians: Five points for first place, 3 for second and 1 for third. Details are as follows:—

100 Yards.—1, A. R. Temple (F.G.S.); 2, F. F. Foley (F.G.S.); 3, Glenny (L.W.A.C.). Time: 11 secs.

220 Yards.—1, A. R. Temple (F.G.S.); 2, J. H. James (F.G.S.); 3, McDowell (L.W.A.C.). Time: 26.4 secs.

880 Yards.—1, M. C. Colwill (F.G.S.); 2, H. de B. Brock (F.G.S.); 3, Tacchi (L.W.A.C.). Time: 2 mins. 22.8 secs.

High Jump.—1, T. R. Alston and C. J. V. Fisher (F.G.S.); 3, Harvey and Harrington (L.W.A.C.). Height: 4ft. 6in.

Long Jump.—1, C. J. V. Fisher (F.G.S.); 2, A. R. Temple (F.G.S.); 3, Parsons (L.W.A.C.). Distance: 19ft. 5ins.

Mile Medley Relay (440, 220, 220, 880).—1, F.G.S. (J. H. James, F. F. Foley, C. J. V. Fisher, J. O. Levison); 2, L.W.A.C. (Palmer, Cutner, McDowell, Parsons). Time: 4 mins. 16 secs.

Inter-House Sports.

As in previous years, the Inter-House Sports have been spread over four weeks in this Spring Term. This year they were held, for the first time, on the new field and were favoured with exceptionally good weather. Points in the relay races and jumps were 8, 6, 4, 2, and in the team races 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Massingberd and Morley Houses tied with 36 points in the open section, Childe obtaining 25, Harding 23 and School 15. In the junior section School House scored 43, Massingberd 36, Morley 33, Harding 16, and Childe 7.

OPEN RESULTS.

Quarter-mile Relay (4 x 110).—1, Massingberd (J. H. James, G. E. J. Schofield, T. R. Alston, H. de B. Brock); 2, Morley; 3, School; 4, Harding; 5, Childe. Time: 52 1-5th secs.

Mile Relay (4 x 440).—1, Massingberd (T. R. Alston, G. E. J. Schofield, H. de B. Brock, J. H. James); 2, Childe; 3, Morley; 4, School; 5, Harding. Time: 4 mins. 11 4-5th secs.

Mile Medley Relay (440, 220, 220, 880).—1, Massingberd (J. H. James, T. R. Alston, G. E. J. Schofield, H. de B. Brock); 2, Morley; 3, Childe; 4, Harding; 5, School. Time: 4 mins. 18 1-5th secs.

Hurdles Relay (3 x 90, 3ft. hurdles).—1, Morley (F. F. Foley, J. A. Heath-Brown, J. J. Lowry); 2, School; 3, Harding; 4, Massingberd; 5, Childe. Time: 44 2-5th secs.

Half-mile Team Race (team of two).—1, Childe (M. C. Colwill); 2, Morley (J. O. Levison); 3, Massingberd (H. de B. Brock); 4, Massingberd (J. H. James); 5, Harding (G. G. Nolan). Time: 2 mins. 15 3-5th secs.

Long Jump (team of three).—1, Harding (C. J. V. Fisher, G. G. Nolan, G. H. Lawrence); 2, Childe; 3, Massingberd; 4, School; 5, Morley. Aggregate distance: 51ft. 6½ins.

High Jump (team of three).—1, Morley (J. O. Levison, F. F. Foley, J. J. Lowry); 2, Harding; 3, Childe; 4, Massingberd and School. Aggregate height: 14ft. 1in.

JUNIOR RESULTS.

Quarter-mile Relay (4 x 110).—1, School (A. H. Wellby, K. R. Kirk, B. J. Quail, J. M. Hutchings); 2, Massingberd; 3, Morley; 4, Childe; 5, Harding. Time: 62 4-5th secs.

Half-mile Relay (4 x 220).—1, Morley (D. B. Boulter, D. A. Barnes, R. W. M. Gibbs, J. E. Hamilton-Jones); 2, School; 3, Massingberd; 4, Harding; 5, Childe. Time: 2 mins. 9 secs.

Half-mile Medley Relay (220, 110, 110, 440).—1, School (B. J. Quail, A. H. Wellby, K. R. Kirk, J. M. Hutchings); 2, Morley; 3, Massingberd; 4, Harding; 5, Childe. Time: 2 mins. 14 2-5th secs.

Hurdles Relay (3 x 75, 2ft. 6in. hurdles).—1, Massingberd (G. S. Tilford, C. E. LeClercq, J. R. Fordham); 2, Harding; 3, Morley; 4, School; 5, Childe. Time: 43 2-5th secs.

Quarter-mile Team Race (team of two).—1, School (J. M. Hutchings); 2, Harding (J. P. Parker); 3, Massingberd (J. R. Fordham); 4, Harding (P. Digby); 5, Massingberd (C. E. LeClercq). Time: 1 min. 11 secs.

Long Jump (teams of three).—1, Morley (J. E. Hamilton-Jones, D. B. Boulter, R. W. M. Gibbs); 2, School; 3, Massingberd; 4, Childe; 5, Harding. Aggregate distance, 41ft.

High Jump (teams of three).—1, School (B. J. Quail, K. R. Kirk, J. M. Hutchings); 2, Massingberd; 3, Childe and Morley; 5, Harding. Aggregate height: 11ft. 8ins.

In the Farnham and District Schools' Sports we were interested in the following events:

100 Yards, 14-16.—1, Fowle; 2, LeClercq.

440 Yards, 14-16.—1, James; 2, Webber.

We also had boys in the Farnham and District team which competed at Redhill on Saturday, June 18th, in the Surrey Schools Athletic Association Meeting.

J. M. Hutchings ran in the 440 Yards (Junior).

J. E. Hamilton-Jones was fourth in the Long Jump (Junior).

J. H. James won the 440 Yards (Senior) in 57.1 secs.

◆

Boxing.

In a boxing contest at the School we won three fights and Aldershot Amateur Boxing Club won seven fights. It was a very enjoyable contest and some clever fighting was witnessed. Announcing the result, the Headmaster congratulated the visitors on their clever and plucky display, and expressed the hope that the Farnham boys would have a chance of reversing the verdict. He also thanked the referee (Lieut. G. L. Goodwin) and the judges (Lce.-Corpl. L. Cook and Lce.-Corpl. L. Barwell, of the 3rd Hussars) for their services. A representative of the Aldershot Club, expressing his thanks to the School, said it was the Club's first outside show, and he was very gratified at their success. He hoped to arrange a return match as soon as possible.

The following is a list of the results (Aldershot boys first):—

P. Toomer (5st. 7lbs.) lost to M. V. Edwards (5st. 12lbs.). Toomer was the more skilful, but Edwards was the best fighter.

C. Benson (5st. 7lbs.) beat R. W. M. Gibbs (5st. 13lbs.). The Farnham boy attacked throughout, but his blows were made with an open glove and so did not count.

W. Palmer (6st. 5lbs.) beat J. M. Hutchings (6st. 6lbs.). Hutchings was handicapped by Palmer's longer reach, but cleverly made openings and attacked. The Aldershot boy, however, was not slow to retaliate.

P. Maries (6st. 5lbs.) beat D. B. Boulter (6st. 12lbs.). The Farnham boy seemed rather perturbed by Maries' methods in the first round, but later he settled down, and there was some very good fighting.

L. Benson (6st. 5lbs.) beat C. J. Johnson (6st. 13lbs.). Johnson fought pluckily against superior skill until the fight was stopped in the second round.

G. Davidge (7st. 11lbs.) lost to P. J. Rose (8st. 11lb.). Rose attacked from the start and punished his opponent heavily but Davidge stood up gamely to his onslaughts and defended well.

C. Gumbrill (8st. 8lbs.) beat J. J. Lowry (8st. 8lbs.). The Farnham boy had the advantage of height and reach and had the best of the first round. Gumbrill, however, was very stockily built and skilfully evaded Lowry's attacks by fine footwork. In the third round he overwhelmed the Farnham boy and the fight was stopped towards the end.

E. Enticknap (9st. 9lbs.) beat D. B. Allen (9st. 8lbs.). This was a very good fight.

J. Elms (11st.) lost to F. P. Lambert (10st. 7lbs.). A slip by Elms in the first round resulted in a fall, and this gave Lambert confidence. Exchanges in the second round were even, but in the final period Lambert attacked well and gained the necessary points.

E. Mamby (10st.) beat J. O. Levison (10st. 6lbs.). A very cautious fight between two clever boxers. Fighting was brisk when they got together.

Shooting.

Friday, February 25th: v. The Tiffin Boys' School—
Lost by 29 points.

F.G.S.

		Deliberate	Deliberate	Total
G. G. Nolan	...	98	99	197
P. E. D. Elphick	...	91	97	188
H. de B. Brock	...	93	95	188
D. B. Allen	...	93	90	183
A. St. C. Garrood	...	91	91	182
J. J. Lowry	...	84	89	173
Total				1,111

Counted out:

D. L. Davies	...	88	82	170
M. I. Power	...	88	77	165

TIFFIN'S.

		Deliberate	Deliberate	Total
Wagner	...	98	99	197
Burgess	...	93	97	190
Beaton	...	95	95	190
Boon	...	95	95	190
Harris, B.	...	91	96	187
Brown	...	91	95	186
Total				1,140

Counted out:

Harris, R.	...	89	91	180
Foster	...	85	90	175

Friday, March 4th: v. Rutlish School—Won by 185 points.

F.G.S.

		Deliberate	Deliberate	Total
P. E. D. Elphick	...	97	96	193
G. G. Nolan	...	97	94	191
D. B. Allen	...	92	94	186
A. St. C. Garrood	...	90	93	183
D. L. Davies	...	91	92	183
H. de B. Brock	...	89	93	182
Total				1,118

RUTLISH.

		Deliberate	Deliberate	Total
Murphy	...	84	88	172
Tovey	...	80	86	166
Smith	...	78	78	156
Fisher	...	70	80	150
Moss	...	68	82	150
Newman	...	55	84	139
Total				933

INTER-HOUSE SHOOTING.

SPRING TERM, 1938.

1. MASSINGBERD.				2. HARDING.			
H. de B. Brock	91	G. G. Nolan	92
T. R. Alston	85	P. K. Digby	83
J. R. Fordham	78	P. J. Rose	82
D. H. Harris	78	C. J. V. Fisher	79
M. S. Binning	76	B. C. Job	67
F. P. Lambert	72	B. D. Heelis	54
<hr/> 480				<hr/> 457			

(Counted out: G. E. J. Scofield,
72; M. I. Power, 62).

(Counted out: P. W. Gardner,
48; K. Watts, 37).

3. CHILDE.				4. SCHOOL.			
R. N. Atkinson	81	T. Tidd	90
D. B. Allen	78	G. J. Over	71
M. C. Colwill	77	A. St. C. Garrood	68
W. E. Murray	77	J. M. Hutchings	67
D. A. Preece	72	D. L. Davies	66
J. A. Mills	70	A. R. King	61
<hr/> 455				<hr/> 423			

(Counted out: C. E. Taylor, 57;
L. Atkinson, 69).

(Counted out: F. R. Barclay,
55; H. P. LeClercq, 55).

5. MORLEY.			
F. F. Foley	84
C. Johnson	84
P. E. D. Elphick	68
D. B. Boulter	57
K. B. Talbot	57
J. J. Lowry	55
<hr/> 405			

(Counted out: J. O. Levison,
55; R. L. Webber, 38).

The Spoon goes to G. G. Nolan.

House Notes.

CHILDE.

Well, our hopes in the Boxing did not materialise, and once more we were last, but only by the narrowest of margins—a mere half-point. In the Inter-House Athletics, however, the Seniors, though not fulfilling expectations, did quite well to gain third place, and yet once more the lack of Junior talent forced us to occupy last place in that section of the competition. The Juniors must not lose heart, even though they have had no successes so far, but must keep on trying to supply in enthusiasm what they lack in ability.

The second stage of the Shooting over, we are now lying second and have high hopes of remaining in this position, if not of obtaining first place.

To date, neither Seniors nor Juniors have won a match in the Cricket Competition, but there are still some games to be played.

Most members of the House seem to be unaware of the existence of the Work Cup, and for their benefit we are lying a comfortable third.

Finally, we come to the Swimming, in which we ought to do quite well if all those who can swim will come forward and if the number of those doing "quarters" is anywhere near that of last year.

C. E. TAYLOR.

HARDING.

Can it be that the men of Harding have lost their grip, for, alas! the Boxing Cup has slipped from our grasp? Let us hope it has strayed for but a short vacation and will once more return where oft it has reposed, safe in the fists of Harding.

Many were the quiet smiles and open jests that greeted our Shooting team at the end of the Autumn Term, for we could muster but six, sturdy no doubt, but rather small shots. Spring soon drove away those smiles. Three veteran teams did those youngsters (backed by one or two old-timers) beat to attain second place. Well done, young 'uns!

It cannot be said we are fleet of foot, as we came only fourth in the Senior and Junior Athletics.

We have started the Cricket season with some success, the Juniors winning their first match with a full team and large margin, the Seniors just managing with 61.25% (approx.) of the team—a truly dramatic game won by the last wicket.

Last but not least, we have steadfastly maintained a position at the bottom of the School Work Trophy list, ably assisted by certain members who have an affinity for detentions.

C. J. V. FISHER.

MASSINGBERD.

Sing hey for Massingberd! And let us make hay while the sun shines. We are in a wonderful position to be Cock House, but we must make a united effort to be successful. Our success or downfall is in the water; the Swimming Sports are all important. Come on, Massingberdians, gird up your bathing dresses and swim quarter miles, even if you are drowned in the effort.

We finished the Winter Term by being second in the Boxing, due to a good entry. In the Lent sun our athletes jumped and ran to gain us a first place in the Seniors (tied with Morley) and second in the Juniors. Our marksmen have gained a substantial lead owing to the low standard of other houses.

Something seems sadly wrong with our Senior Cricket, but our Juniors show promise. The Swimming is to come.

But the House possesses brains as well as brawn, which is proved by the fact that we are leading at the moment in the Work Cup. Do your homework and avoid detentions!

Up, Massingberd! On to victory!

T. R. ALSTON.

MORLEY.

By winning more than half the weights in last year's Boxing and supplying most of the men to box Aldershot this year, Morley have set themselves a high standard to keep up. We hope that that standard will be maintained in the future.

Our Seniors shared the first place in the Athletics with Massingberd, but the Juniors did not live up to expectations. Remember, Juniors, you may be good, but you can't show results unless you train, and train hard.

In the Shooting, Morley dropped a few points, which we hope to regain this term.

Somehow our Cricket does not seem to be as good as we expected. If we improve, however, and win the Swimming (and there is every reason why we should), we will win the Cock House Shield.

Apropos of the Swimming, let me end with these words: If you can swim, for goodness sake swim, or try to swim, a quarter-of-a-mile. If you can't swim, well, learn and swim a length. And so we will smile, and smile and be Cock House.

D. J. REEVE.

SCHOOL.

Last Winter Term we were only able to gain fourth place in the Boxing. The Athletics were more successful, the Juniors coming first, but the Seniors, owing to lack of numbers, came last.

The Cricket so far this term has been very successful, both Seniors and Juniors having won all their matches to date. Well done, School!

We hope to do well in the Swimming, and shall expect every member to do his share.

W. J. BAKER.



OLD FARNHAMIANs' ASSOCIATION.

MEMBERSHIP LIST.

Since the last issue of the Magazine, the following Old Boys have joined the Association:—

Goldman, S. C. (1931-1937), "Kenneth," Coleford Bridge Road, Frimley Green, Aldershot.

Danks, J. L. (1928-1932), "Somerville," Addington, Liskeard, Cornwall.

Judd, R. W. (1934-1937), 44-46, Blackwall Way, Blackwall, E.14.

The following have changed their address:—

Gibson, L. A. 3, Lacey Avenue, Old Coulsdon, Surrey.

Viggers, J. S., "Green Gables," Charlesbury Avenue, Gosport, Hants.

Couch, S. H., Montrose House, Cargate Avenue, Aldershot.

Barnard, Ernest, "Green Gates," East Meads, Onslow Village, Guildford.

Jeffery, R. A., 213, Priory Road, St. Denys, Southampton.

Bentall, D., East Court, Temple Cloud, Bristol.

Grimshaw, F. N., The Cathedral Square, Winchester.

FOOTBALL.

The Football Club has made a very successful start. During the past season the 1st XI. played 28 League and Cup games, winning 22, drawing 4 and losing 2, while 167 goals were scored against 45.

The 2nd XI. played a number of friendly matches, meeting with varying success, the majority of their games being spoiled by a habit on the part of one or two players of failing to turn up—a habit of which these players must cure themselves during the coming season.

We opened rather shakily until the players got used to one another's game, but once we settled down we had a really useful side.

We competed in the Farnham and District League, Division II. (which we won quite comfortably), the Surrey Minor Cup, the Runwick Charity Cup and the Farnham Hospital Charity Cup. We reached the Fourth Round of the Surrey Minor Cup, but our opponents in the Third Round lodged an objection on the ground of the ineligibility of one of our players. The objection was upheld, and a replay ordered, but as we were rather in arrear with our League fixtures, we decided to withdraw from the Competition. In the Runwick Charity Cup we were defeated in the Second Round.

The Farnham Hospital Cup we managed to win. After winning rather luckily at Rowledge in the Second Round and scraping home against Churt in the Semi-Final, the Final was rather an anti-climax. The game was played on Easter Monday at the Brewery Sports Ground, our opponents being Farnham Cadets, whom we had already met and defeated four times

previously. The Cadets opened in whirlwind style, and for the first five minutes play was all in our half of the field. We then began to assert ourselves, and at half-time were leading by four goals to nil. In the second half we added three more goals in about 10 minutes. The Cadets then staged a short-lived rally, during which they scored. After that the game became almost a procession up to the Cadets' goal and back to the centre spot, the final score being 13—1!

We hope next season to compete in the Surrey Intermediate League and also run a Reserve team in the Farnham and District League.

To all members of the Club are due our best thanks and sincere appreciation for their excellent support. I know that they will all sign up again for the coming season.

I should like to end these remarks with an appeal. We should like to see a few Old Boys on the touchline. Remember that we are doing our best to uphold the Association, and a little vocal support from the members of the Association would be much appreciated; so please come along on Saturday afternoons and give a shout for your team.

Results for the season are given below:—

FARNHAM AND DISTRICT LEAGUE.—DIV. II.

Played, 20; Won, 15; Drawn, 4; Lost, 1; Goals for, 111; Goals against, 31.

September 25th: Old Farnhamians, 4; Rowledge, 3.

October 2nd: Farnham Cadets, 5; Old Farnhamians, 7.

October 9th: Crondall, 2; Old Farnhamians, 9.

October 30th: Old Farnhamians, 3; Wrecclesham Res., 3.

November 6th: Rowledge, 0; Old Farnhamians, 9.

December 18th: Old Farnhamians, 1; Crondall, 2.

January 1st: Old Farnhamians, 4; Tongham Res., 4.

January 8th: Old Farnhamians, 5; Elstead, 1.

January 15th: Churt, 0; Old Farnhamians, 6.

January 22nd: Bentley, 2; Old Farnhamians, 6.

January 29th: Frensham Res., 4; Old Farnhamians, 4.

February 5th: Old Farnhamians, 5; Frensham Res., 1.

February 12th: Elstead, 0; Old Farnhamians, 1.

February 19th: Tongham Res., 1; Old Farnhamians, 3.

February 26th: Old Farnhamians, 3; Bentley, 0.

March 12th: Regnal Athletic, 1; Old Farnhamians, 15.

March 19th: Old Farnhamians, 11; Farnham Cadets, 0.

March 26th: Wrecclesham Res., 2; Old Farnhamians, 2.

April 9th: Old Farnhamians, 5; Regnal Athletic, 0.

April 16th: Old Farnhamians, 8; Churt, 0.

SURREY MINOR CUP.

Played, 2; Won, 2; Goals for, 16; Goals against, 3.

October 2nd—1st Round: Bye.

October 23rd—2nd Round: Farnham Cadets, 2; Old Farnhamians, 6.

November 20th—3rd Round: Old Farnhamians, 10; Frimley Green, 1.

(An objection was lodged by Frimley Green, which resulted in our withdrawing from the Competition).

RUNWICK CHARITY CUP.

Played, 3; Won, 2; Lost, 1; Goals for, 20; Goals against, 7.

September 18th—Preliminary Round: Old Farnhamians, 10; Farnham Cadets, 2.

October 16th—1st Round: Old Farnhamians, 8; Rowledge, 1.

November 27th—2nd Round: Old Farnhamians, 2; Hale Athletic, 4.

FARNHAM HOSPITAL CHARITY CUP.

Played, 3; Won, 3; Goals for, 20; Goals against, 4.

November 13th—1st Round: Bye.

December 4th—2nd Round: Rowledge, 1; Old Farnhamians, 3.

March 5th—Semi-final: Old Farnhamians, 4; Churt, 2.

April 18th—Final: Old Farnhamians, 13; Farnham Cadets, 1.

T. C. ALDRIDGE.

CRICKET, 1938.

The Cricket XI. have made one of the best starts for some years and have to date won four games out of five. Several of the older members, who have rendered valuable service during the last few years, have now retired and the team has a very young appearance, but does not lack enthusiasm.

With regard to playing members, we are slightly stronger than previously, and up to this stage have had no difficulty in placing a representative side in the field.

The Club has been honoured by having three members invited to represent Farnham and District against the Surrey County XI. on June 22nd. The players were A. J. Hillyer, R. R. Kirk and J. Wing.

At the Annual General Meeting, A. J. Hillyer was elected Captain and was also persuaded to retain the position of Secretary for another year. E. G. Glynn is the Vice-Captain.

Results to date:—

May 7th: v. Gas Co.—Home.

O.F.A.:—169 for 7 declared. (A. J. Hillyer, 88; H. S. North, 36; S. Wells, 10; E. G. Glynn, 10, not out).

Gas Co.:—72. (S. Wells, 7 for 31).

May 14th: v. Bentley—Home.

Bentley:—119. (A. J. Hillyer, 7 for 37).

O.F.A.:—68. (R. R. Kirk, 33; E. G. Glynn, 10).

May 21st: v. Farnham "A"—Home.

O.F.A.:—80. (J. Wing, 25; R. J. Page, 16; A. J. Hillyer, 10).

Farnham "A":—63. (J. Wing, 5 for 26; A. J. Hillyer, 5 for 36).

June 4th: v. Frensham Heights—Away.

O.F.A.:—141. (A. J. Hillyer, 69; E. Page, 27; E. Barnard, 16).

Frensham Heights:—24. (S. Wells, 5 for 8; A. J. Hillyer, 5 for 12).

June 11th: v. Brook—Home.

Brook:—62. (J. Wing, 6 for 36; A. J. Hillyer, 3 for 24).

O.F.A.:—136 for 6 wickets. E. Barnard, 41, not out; A. J. Hillyer, 30; H. Beeken, 21, not out; R. J. Page, 19; J. Wing, 16).

A. J. HILLYER.

In the match, Surrey v. Farnham and District XVI., played on the School Field on June 22nd, the following took part: A. J. Hillyer (19), J. Wing (2), R. R. Kirk (62) and A. F. Swan (15). Bowling: J. O. Levison bowled T. H. Barling, J. Wing bowled L. B. Fishlock and had A. R. Gover caught.

RIFLE CLUB.

The Rifle Club, re-formed after a lapse in 1936-37 owing to lack of members, cannot claim to have had a successful season as far as results are concerned. They won only two matches out of ten in section "B" of the North Hants Winter Postal League and finished fifth out of six in the table. On the other hand only once were they unable to shoot the full complement of eight cards for a match. The final placings in the league were as follows:

	F.	W.	T.	L.	P.	Ag.
Crookham "B" ...	10	9	0	1	18	5,881
R.A.E. "B" ...	10	7	1	2	15	5,874
Worplesdon "B" ...	10	7	0	3	14	5,867
Welsh Guards "B" ...	10	4	1	5	9	5,852
Old Farnhamians ...	10	2	0	8	4	5,708
Aldershot "B" ...	10	0	0	10	0	5,498

The following are the records of the Old Boys in league shoots:

	Highest Score.	Aggregate.	Average.
S. C. Hall ...	100	964	96.4
H. E. Elphick ...	100	864	96.0
I. C. Patrick ...	98	952	95.2
L. S. Smith ...	98	943	94.3
R. Robins ...	97	940	94.0
F. R. Croucher ...	96	925	92.5
G. A. Bacon ...	97	922	92.2
J. A. D. Wood ...	96	643	91.9
T. C. Aldridge ...	90	265	88.3

Prizes were awarded as follows (members having already won a medal or certificate do not receive another similar to that award):—Bell Medal for highest score, L. S. Smith; "News of the World" Certificate for highest average, S. C. Hall; "Daily Mail" Certificate for highest aggregate, I. C. Patrick.

THE PRIZE MEETING.

The club's annual prize meeting was held on Monday, May 2nd, when each member fired ten shots deliberate and ten shots timed (in 90 seconds). The scores were as follows:—S. C. Hall, 100 and 95; I. C. Patrick, 91 and 95; R. Robins, 92 and 93; J. A. D. Wood, 92 and 90; G. A. Bacon, 94 and 87; F. R. Croucher, 90 and 88; L. S. Smith, 91 and 83.

The Major H. C. Patrick (Club Championship) Challenge Cup and replica were won by S. C. Hall with an aggregate of 195, I. C. Patrick again being runner-up. G. A. Bacon won a Bell Medal for his deliberate score of 94 and a "Daily Telegraph" Certificate for a handicap total of 98. For the second prize for deliberate shooting, a "Daily Telegraph" Certificate, J. A. D. Wood and R. Robins tied with 92 each. In the shoot-off Wood scored 96 to win the prize. He also won a "Daily Mail" Certificate for the handicap score of 97.33.

The club has disbanded for the summer but will open again in October when it is hoped several new members will be forthcoming.

I. C. PATRICK.

A RETURN TO GALLIPOLI.

(Continued).

On Sunday morning at about 3.30 we arrived off Cape Helles, but, unfortunately for many, we had arrived before schedule and so, when we got on deck, the ship had passed and the memorial was only faintly showing through the early morning haze. Then followed a short Service on deck to the memory of those who lost their lives in the naval engagement, that was fought in the place over which we were passing, between the combined French and English ships against the forts on the shore. As we passed over the spot, we dropped a wreath over the stern. Then down to wash, shave, etc., and a

cup of tea. Then Holy Communion, after which a hasty breakfast, and then on deck to watch the coast that we had hoped to see long ago but until this morning had never seen. Off Chanak we slowed down still more to allow the Turkish pilot and Customs officials and police to come aboard. The rest of the day was spent slowly cruising up the Narrows and across the sea of Marmora, arriving off Constantinople, now called Istanbul about 4.30 p.m. But instead of anchoring we continued up the Bosphorus, returning and anchoring off the Golden Horn at about 6 p.m.

After dinner, some of the passengers went ashore, but those who waited until the next day were rewarded, because they had the pleasure of meeting the Turkish General who had fought against us, now the President of the Turkish Republic. He gave us a very hearty welcome, and, among other things, he told us that he thought that one of the greatest mistakes his country had made was to fight against England and that, as long as he could help it, it should never happen again. He also wished us a happy visit.

The next morning, as soon as we had had breakfast, we got into the tenders and were taken ashore, where we found a huge fleet of motor-cars awaiting us, in which we were taken to every Mosque in the city. We started at the Blue Mosque, which is the only one in the world to have six minarets. This is a very lofty building, the inside of which is decorated in blue mosaic. We were fortunate here in being able to witness one of the priests reading and explaining the Koran to the congregation, which was sitting cross-legged on the floor in front of him. But when one has seen one Mosque one has seen them all, for they are all very much alike. We were shown every one, including the great Mosque of St. Sophia, which is no longer used for worship but is now a museum, but the one that interested me the most was a very small one, built by the Emperor Clementine as a Christian Church, all round the inside of which are the chief Biblical events done in mosaic. The colours are as bright as the day they were put up, which, I believe, was in the fourth century. Then we were taken to the largest hotel for dinner or lunch, after which we were taken to the late Sultan's palace and harem, where we saw many rare and beautiful things. So our tour of the city ended and, tired but happy, we returned to the ship, which weighed anchor and steamed off to opposite Chanak.

The next morning we had an early breakfast and, as we went to embark in the motor boats that were to take us ashore, we were given a lunch in a cardboard box, as we were going too far to return for a mid-day meal. When we got ashore, the party split into two, one going to Suvla Bay and the other to Cape Helles. That morning I went to Suvla. What a ride over nothing but goat tracks in Ford lorries with boards across to sit on! It reminded one of old times. However, one must give the driver credit for a wonderful piece of work.

We stopped at all the cemeteries, which are very beautiful and well cared for, and the day's tour ended at the New Zealand

memorial. Then back another way so as to take in all the different fronts. The trenches are still as we left them, though fallen in, but I was surprised to find in what was apparently a shell crater the skeletons of Turks still there. To get to Anzac Cove some of us walked so as to get to Chocolate Hill Cemetery. On the way back we met the farmers with the bullock carts returning home. We arrived back at our lorries very dusty and tired, some with souvenirs and all with rather sad memories. Then the long, bumpy ride to the shore on the other side of the peninsula, the short boat ride out to the ship, and then a hurried wash, shave and into evening dress for dinner. I was one of the lucky ones, for I found I had been selected to be one of those who were to dine with the Mayor of Chanak and his suite and all our own brass hats.

The next day was the one that I was waiting for, because the parties changed over and I was to go to the Helles front—the one I was on during the war. So I was early astir the next morning and had an early breakfast. Another good shaking in the lorries, but this time it was more interesting, for we were crossing country which before we had so busily shelled. But we got a view which before we had never had, for we were looking down from the top of Achabara, the hill that had spelt disaster to the Expedition. On through the village of Krithia, before which we had sat so long—then the Turkish lines, no man's land and then our own lines. How well one remembered them, though now tumbled in! Here we found the first cemetery, and it was here I found my own dug-out, which was now a beautiful graveyard. A sad, sad afternoon, for all around I found my old pals lying. But what else had we come for?

We cannot linger here as we have to get to the memorial at Helles. So we leave and continue our tour, stopping at all the different cemeteries until we arrive at the cape and find all the others there with the ship's trumpeter. One of the clergy puts on his robes, and so the service commences with prayers, the Last Post, the Two Minutes' Silence, the Reveille, and then we joined in the singing of the hymn, "O valiant hearts" and "The King." Afterwards we wandered about and went down to the beach and had lunch; then back over Achabara to our ship. After dinner we weighed anchor, and our captain very generously steamed very slowly, and as near in to the coast as he could, all the way up to Suvla.

There was one old lady who stood at the hand rail until we turned away out to sea, and as she turned to go below she said: "I have long wanted to see his grave, and now I have I don't mind how soon I join him." And so the night closed down, and when the morning broke we were to see yet another battle front—Salonika.

E. HART.

[It was good to have letters from several Old Boys, expressing their pleasure at the first instalment of this article. They will be glad to know that Mr. Hart intends to send us a third section concluding the story. Appreciation of the article on "Palestine" has also reached us.—Ed.]

IN MEMORIAM.

6th July, 1938, JOHN ROBERT STROUD,
in his 75th year.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS.

S. H. Couch (1918-1922) finished his term of duty at Ismailia in April and is now back in England.

C. Elson (1923-1928) finished his spell of 3½ years' foreign service in May, 1937, and then came home on leave. He spent the last 20 months of his time knocking around between Rangoon and the Straits Settlements, most of the time in the Mergui Peninsula. "We might almost have been at the South Pole, as we seldom saw another ship except in Rangoon or Penang and spent most of our watch below, making our own charts." To qualify to sit for his Master Mariner's examination, he put in another four months' sea time, sailing to Calcutta and back. After a course at the Navigation School, he obtained his Master Mariner's Certificate. He was offered and accepted the post of Second Officer (Navigator) on S.S. "Matiana" (British India Steam Navigation Company), voyaging from London to Beira and calling at Mombassa and the usual coastal ports. Writing from East Africa in May, he said he hoped to be home in June and to attend the Fête.

B. E. Allen (1925-1933) writes from Palestine: "The Magazines were very welcome and interesting, especially when you read of the 'Old School' tucked away in the mountains of Samaria some 4,000 miles from Farnham. I have been transferred from Karkur and am now officially stationed in Jenin, about 15 miles from the Jordan valley—all mountains in this district, the scenery wonderful and the nights marvellous. For the past month I have been on a Mounted Column, which has been patrolling the Jordan valley. The object is to chase the 'Bandits' out of the hills and into the open so that the Army can wipe them out. I was fortunate (!) enough to be in the battles of 'X' and 'Y.' [Quite apart from a possible censorship, the names cannot be written as we are unable to decipher them!.—Ed.] I was acting as Interpreter to the Army—it was really grand, though at the same time terrifying. Aeroplanes were employed, and to advance under the cover of trench mortars and aerial bombs and gunning was in itself a thing never to be forgotten. That day there were — bandits killed, and I personally had the satisfaction (!) of getting three.

"My horse is still as superb as ever—perhaps you can understand what it is to have an Arab horse under you. He was bred in Beersheba and ploughs through sand as if he were running over the Downs of Sussex. Mr. Horner will be surprised to know that Arabic holds no terrors for me, possibly because if I make a grammar mistake I have not to write it out 50 times! I have managed to pass another exam., and it now literally falls

out of my mouth. It is terribly difficult to learn, but is necessary, as the Arab Constables cannot speak English. The chief difficulty is that there are about 20 words or meanings for each English one—there are 400 for 'lion'!"

Allen met Smallman's cousin out there and has been on several "stunts" with him. He has been to Cairo on leave and to Beirut and Damascus. Cairo, he says, is overdone, but Beirut is a wonderful city, and the night life there is by far the gayest in the Near East. He hopes to make Cyprus on his next leave. He is still enthusiastic over the blue skies and brilliant sunshine. The Spring there is "great"—about 4,000 different varieties of wild flowers!

G. R. Blower (1927-1935) reports that he has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Auctioneers' Institute. He is interested in his profession, but finds time to recall with pleasure the years he spent at F.G.S.

We have to congratulate H. Swallow on his appointment to the Commission of the Peace for the County of Surrey.

It is good news that Professor J. Kendall (1901-1907) has published another book—"Breathe Freely" (Bell and Sons, 3/6). We definitely mean "good news," for two reasons: First, because he writes chemistry books in a very readable style (remember "At Home Among the Atoms"?); and secondly, because in the present work he makes some reassuring statements about the danger of gas attacks on this country in the event of war. "When anyone tells you that a new poison gas has been discovered that will pass through the modern gas-mask, you can be 100 per cent. certain that he is wrong." After an authoritative statement from such an eminent chemist, we indeed breathe—at any rate, more freely.

J. W. Mack (1923-1931) sends more news from Singapore—and an interesting "snap" of the players in a comic football match with which they entertained the last "new draft." He himself can be recognised only by white shoes! He enjoyed seeing G. T. Bryan (of Kent) knock up 80 not out for All Malaya against a team from Ceylon. He mentions football against an Italian liner, whose team's knowledge of English was confined to "offside," and against a team from a German boat who, "if you let them score a goal, are very pleased." He hopes to come home at the beginning of next winter.

A. J. Lush (1913-1916) has answered the Editor's request in the March Magazine for reminders of the past by sending along School examination papers (IIIA and IIIB) for 1915! Most of the papers are of the usual type we associate with the School exams., but the following is beyond us: "Write notes on:—The Makololo Skeleton, The Lady Nyaisa, Sebituone, I can make them do nothing except by thrashing them." "What points struck you most in ——'s character?" must have led to original answers!

In connection with Mr. Stroud's birthday celebration he writes: "A wonderful character and without doubt an unfading and happy memory to all O.F.'s who passed through his hands—particularly his figure at the foot of the stairs with his 'impot' list yards long, or standing at the blackboard running his hand through his hair. 'You can't solve this corollary by the ordinary method. Smith II., of '03, had his own way of doing it!!'"

"The wife and I figured in a little adventure which got into the papers. We were dining with friends about 15 miles from Fort Portal (Uganda) and took our leave about 11.30 p.m. We walked down the lawns to our car, when there was a terrifying roar. We leapt into the car and pulled up the window! The driver was so scared that he ditched the car, and we had to get out. Our friends stood at the door of their house and yelled: 'Get back in your car; there's a lion on the lawn!!' However, the lights and the noise frightened him from the immediate vicinity.

"Last Monday evening we had a severe earth tremor, and every house in the station is showing sundry cracks in the walls and floors. The sensation gives one that 'sinking feeling' for a minute or two."

He has most generously presented a copy of Thomas and Scott's "Uganda" to the School Library, and suggests that the idea of presenting similar volumes on their countries might appeal to other O.F.'s, scattered as they are all over the world.

R. A. Jeffery (1930-1937) is now living at Southampton, and writes of plenty to do and see down there. His work on the ships takes him from the dock bottom to the mast head. It is a cold job in winter, for when working on the "Empress of Australia" he was forced to make an almost daily ascent of the after funnell (inside) in order to keep warm!

G. A. Bacon (1926-1937) won the Hurdles and Long Jump and was second in the 440 Yards at the Bank Line Sports Club Meeting at Motspur Park in June.

E. A. F. Barker (1931-1936) is perturbed lest the Photographic Society no longer exists. [But it does.—Ed.]

C. H. Wadmore (1935-1937) is at the Head Office of the Sun Insurance Company. He is still working for examinations, and is apparently to go on doing so for the next eight years!

W. E. Carter (1920-1924), Kingston, Jamaica, sends news of his marriage last January. [Congratulations and good wishes.—Ed.!] He says that the Magazine is the only means of keeping in touch with the names he knew so well, but "perhaps one day somebody wearing the 'old School tie' will turn up here."

E. A. Drew (1929-1933) has come back to us again. It seems that he is to be one of the stalwarts in mind and body who are to produce—in time—the new by-pass!

J. S. Viggers (1915-1920), as Assistant Borough Treasurer at Gosport, suggests that the Association Treasurer should try his hand at collecting rates! No doubt he will do so when his

doctor orders him "Light Duty," or when the collection of O.F.A. subs. allows him a few leisure moments! Would that all O.F.'s remembered Dryden's noble line: "Sweet is pleasure after payin'!"

Congratulations to E. F. Chuter (1920-1925) on his marriage.

Another link with the old School in West Street was broken on July 6th when John Robert Stroud passed away in his 75th year. He was the third son of the late Mr. Charles Stroud and was born and educated at the old School, where his scholarly nature and athletic ability made him many friends. On leaving he entered his uncle's office at Birmingham as a journalist, a profession he followed successfully all his life. A strong churchman, the late Mr. J. R. Stroud worked for some time with Father Adderley in the parish of Coleshill.

DATE.

Saturday, December 17th.—O.F.A. Annual General Meeting.

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/-).

O.F.A. LEAVING SCHOLARSHIP TRUST FUND.

Will members please bear in mind the value of *introductions*. The Hon. Secretary of the Insurance Bureau (G. M. Aylwin, "Highland," St. George's Road, Farnham) will be glad to hear of anyone who is considering taking out an Insurance Policy.

STOP PRESS.

The Fête and Re-Union in aid of the Leaving Scholarship Trust Fund was held on Saturday, July 9th. A full account will appear in our next issue. But as a "stop press" item we would here record that the function was in every way most enjoyable and successful, and the proceeds will bring much nearer that great day when the Trust Fund is actually put to work.