

THE FARNHAMIAN.

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MARCH, 1922.

Editorial.

The whole School shared the general deep regret at the death in February of Mr. Ernest Jackson, the Chairman of our Governors. He was a familiar figure on Sports Days and Prize Days, and his addresses to the boys on these occasions were always listened to with the greatest appreciation, because of their characteristic simplicity, manliness, and cheery good counsels.

To succeed Mr. Jackson, the Governors have elected Mr. R. W. Mason. It is an election which gives us all the more pleasure because Mr. Mason is an Old Boy of the School. Mr. Stroud remembers him well, as the boy who always carried off the Reading Prize, the prize which he now gives each year to the School.

Mr. Mason was also a keen footballer and played outside right for the F.F.C. in the palmiest days of the Club.

The Editor ventured to ask Mr. Mason for a message to the School for this number, and he was good enough to respond with one which will be found on another page and which will be read with high appreciation by all his "fellow students."

No Christmas Number of the Magazine was published, as the subscriptions to the Summer Number had been far too few to meet the cost of printing it.

This is *your* School, and its Magazine is yours. Whenever men are associated, as they are in a regiment or in an industrial works, and as boys are in a school, or students in a college, they want, if they have any "esprit de corps," if they feel any pleasure and pride in their association together, some permanent record of their doings and their interests as a body. The Magazine is the School voice; without one we are a dumb community. It gives us a permanent record of our doings, in work and in sport, from term to term, and of the men and boys who are working and playing with us; and it tries to reflect the best in what we have thought and felt in common as a School.

Every boy wants to *read* the Magazine when it appears—and does so. But to read the copy another boy has bought is not the part of a sportsman! Every one of you should want to possess a copy of his own, and should want to do his bit towards producing it—that is, pay for it. It requires a subscription from every boy in the School, together with the support given by interested Old Boys and friends, to defray the cost of it.

Two more winter terms have passed since our last number, and in work and in sports they have been, on the whole, good terms. We are already looking forward, over the Easter holiday, to Cricket—and Examinations!

It is to be hoped that we shall see as marked an improvement this season in the Cricket, as we have seen in the Football, and that next term's scores will make those of last summer look as poor as—they were!

You were told in our last number that the Sports Committee were considering the matter of medals for winners of events in the Sports, and also that it was proposed to make class work count, in a way that it has never counted yet, towards the House points. Both changes are likely to materialise next term.

Mr. Bacon is to be congratulated on the flourishing state of the School Library. There are some 400 volumes already, and the number is always being added to. The following boys have kindly presented books this term:—Barnard (a), Cæsar (b), Ellicock, Gillman, Hern, Hurdwell (a), Jarvis (a), Mann, Milburn, Pink (a), Rance, Sherrington (a), Tebbutt, Webb and Young.

In the French Library we have now over 50 volumes, half of which were added last term and have already been read by most of the senior boys.

Our editorial congratulations to Form II. on the excellent "publication," of which they have produced the first number. Outside it is most attractive; the cover, with joyous little red devils running all over it in a state of tremendous excitement, fascinates you at first sight, and when you turn to the cheery tales, jokes, verses, and sketches inside, you feel that you have found an anodyne for all evils, from toothache to taxes! Good luck to "our esteemed contemporary!"

Six or seven boys are leaving the School this term. To them and to those who have left us since the beginning of the session we all wish good luck and prosperous work in their new spheres.

The thanks of the School and of the Town are due to Mr. E. W. Langham, who has generously given a Scholarship to the School. This Scholarship is the first of its kind; we hope that it will be recognised for the excellent precedent that it is.

Old Boys' News.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! All Old Boys who may see this number of their School Magazine—please write to the Editor! Other readers want to know where you are, and

what you are doing. An Old Boy said in a letter acknowledging receipt of the last number: "I am very interested to read your notes on Old Boys; it is very nice to have these bits of news about them, and to refresh one's remembrance of the fellows with whom one was at School." But since last summer you seem to have joined, unknown to each other, in a conspiracy of silence! Hence the scanty notes I have for this number,

Several of our more or less recent Old Boys are together in King's College, London: Neave, O'Connor, Raffin, Warren, Whetman, I know of. Neave, for one, is in his final year. Good luck to him in "the swellings of Jordan," the Examinations!

C. W. Judd is also in his final year at University College. In addition to his Degree work, he has found time to take part in a good deal of the social life of the College, and is President, this year, of two of the College Societies.

C. G. R. Fleming is a Cadet on H.M.S. "Worcester," and is evidently doing well and enjoying the life. I have not heard from him, but I have heard, on even better authority, that last term he was 2nd in his Form, and 1st in four subjects, in one of which—Seamanship—he dropped only 1 mark out of 110.

S. P. Evemy is learning accountancy in a London office. He says: "If any other fellows are thinking of taking up accountancy, I can assure them that once one gets past the elementary stages, the thing becomes exceedingly interesting. Please remember me to all Masters and boys I knew."

P. Surrage is at Reading Collegiate School, which is near his home, on the banks of the Thames, in which, he says, he spent last summer holidays.

G. J. West, who is at St. Paul's School, writes to say that he is still sorry his health made it necessary for him to leave F.G.S. for a School near his home, and that he looks forward to the Magazine for all the news of his old School. He hopes to come down to our Sports Day next term.

Speech Day and Prize Distribution.

Our Speech Day was held on December 13th, and again the Corn Exchange was quite filled by parents and friends of the School. The late Mr. Ernest Jackson (Chairman of the Governors) presided, and the Rev. the Hon. E. Lyttleton, D.D., came to address the boys and their parents, and to give away the prizes. The Head-

master, in his report, gave a detailed account of the past year's changes in organisation, and of the condition and progress of the School in work and in sports.

An English speech was delivered by F. J. Elmslie, a French recitation by E. E. Whitmore, and a Latin recitation by C. H. Caulfield; and N. C. Hyde, of Form II., gave an effective rendering of Kipling's "If."

The Prize-winners were as follows:—Mathematics: Senior, L. V. Russell; Junior, F. E. Pool. French: Senior, E. E. Whitmore; Junior, R. C. Johnson. Science: Senior: C. T. Stroud; Junior, L. S. Doman. Latin: Senior, W. J. How; Junior, J. Peters. English: Senior, L. Gibson; Junior, F. J. Elmslie. History: Senior, A. R. Pink; Junior, F. J. Thompson. Geography: Senior, B. A. Thompson; Junior, J. H. Cooke. Reading: Senior, F. J. Elmslie; Junior, J. W. F. Gwillim, A. G. Bellmaine. Scripture. R. F. Hurdwell. A special prize for good work: F. A. Simmonds.

Form Prizes:—VI.: 1, L. V. Russell; 2, C. T. Stroud. V.a: 1, W. J. Pink; 2, W. W. Attfield. V.b: 1, F. J. Elmslie; 2, F. E. Pool. IV.a: 1, J. Peters; 2, J. M. Taylor. IV.b: 1, R. Ellicock; 2, D. L. W. Wolstenholme. III.a: 1, J. H. Cooke; 2, H. W. Stoodley. III.b: 1, L. G. White; 2, E. C. Patrick. II.: 1, L. E. Ricketts; 2, D. B. Ryall. Preparatory: 1, J. C. Kingcome; 2, G. F. Martin.

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The Cadet Corps.

This term the Corps has a roll of 158: 6 Officers, 25 N.C.O.'s., and 127 Cadets. Capt. Stickland decided to "size" the Company and re-arrange Platoons accordingly, and the change is certainly an improvement for training and parade purposes. No. 1 (the smallest Cadets) is commanded by Lieut. Bacon, with Corpl. Wright as Platoon Sergeant; No. 2 by Lieut. Ridout, with Sergt. Whitmore as P.S.; No. 3 by Lieut. Kingcome, with Sergt. Naylor as P.S.; and No. 4 by Lieut. Withinshaw, with Sergt. Sherrington as P.S. For the "House" Competition, when it takes place, Cadets will fall in according to Houses, of course.

The following promotions have been made since the beginning of the session:—

To be C.S.M.: Sergt. Leeming.

To be Sergeants: Corpl. Naylor, L.-Corpl. Whitmore.

To be Corporals: L.-Corpl. Wright, Cadet Tebbut.

To be Lance-Corporals: Cadets Allan, Attfield, Barnard, Cæsar, Elmslie, Green, Johnson, Salmon, Shipley, Stroud, Turk, Young.

Training has been regular, and has resulted in a standard of smartness and discipline which will, we hope, place us at the top of the list after the inspection of the Surrey Cadet Corps next term.

A propos of discipline, we have in our British Army a finer spirit of discipline than any other nation, but the French have one which they regard as the finest in the world. A correspondent has sent me a French newspaper-cutting, giving the text of an Order of the Day, issued to the French 12th Division by the General Commanding at the Front during the war. As well as I can put it in English, here it is :—

The true *poilu's* salute consists of three movements :

(1) Springing to the alert like a true game-cock, heels brought together with a snap, right hand carried smartly to the position of the regulation salute, all muscles taut, chest out, shoulders in, the left hand open, and the little finger touching the seam of the trouser leg, look straight into your officer's eyes, and say to yourself : 'I'm proud to be a *poilu* !'

(2) Slightly lower the chin, smile, and, in your own mind, say to the officer : 'You are one of us, you growl at us sometimes, but that don't matter ; you can count on me.'

(3) Raise the chin, stand up to your full height, think of the Boches, and exclaim in your own mind, 'We shall beat 'em all right, the rotters !' "

J.W.W.

Ballade of Wet Days.

We gaze upon the low, grey sky,
 We mutter hopes for better things.
 "There may be sunshine by-and-bye,
 Who knows what future weather brings?"
 So says the Optimist and sings
 Of joyous times in store, when rain
 Shall cease to swell the bursting springs.
 When shall we see the sun again?

In frenzied doubt we rise and cry,
 As once the poet did, for wings
 To waft us to a region dry,
 Where no wet garment coldly clings,
 Where no damp vapour round us flings
 The certainty that life is vain
 And we the butt for Fortune's slings.
 When shall we see the sun again?

No Stoic even would deny
That life contains sufficient stings,
Without gratuitous supply
Through weather-clerkly blunderings.
Upon the window glass of Kings,
Upon the humble cottage pane,
The raindrops course in pearly strings!
When *shall* we see the sun again?

Envoi.

Prince, dismally we sit in rings,
Still chanting out the old refrain :
"We are but Weather's underlings,
When shall we see the sun again?"

E.G.H.

The Football.

This season has been one of the best for many years ; for the First Eleven, out of a total of 14 games, have won 12, lost 1, and drawn 1.

In the S.S.S. Cup games we were able to place in the field most of the members of last season's team, and we had high hopes of coming out on top. We were, however, disappointed ; for, after a hard struggle, we were beaten on goal average by Guildford, who won the final fairly easily.

At Christmas we lost four of our strongest First Eleven players ; but the new members have kept up the standard of play and enabled the remarkable run of successes to be continued. The only weakness shown was the old one in front of goal. This alone prevented some of our scores being much heavier than they were.

Our "under 15" Eleven have also had a very successful season. They headed the list in this division until they met Purley in the semi-final, at Dorking. Purley proved too heavy for them, and they lost. But until the very last game, when they were beaten by Woking at Woking, they had carried all before them ; and, having beaten Woking at Farnham, they won on goal average. The Juniors, in fact, have played good football. Their chief weakness has been slowness on the ball, and this was the sole reason of their downfall at Woking.

In the inter-House Competition, Morley, as was anticipated, carried all before them up to Christmas, with Mas-

singberd and Childe running them close. This term, however, found Morley much weakened by the loss of such stalwarts as Russell and Husted, and Massingberd have been able to win the cup. We are glad of this, for it is good that this trophy should not be held too long by one House.

H.C.K.

INTER-HOUSE RESULTS.

1ST ELEEVENS.					2ND ELEEVENS.				
Morley	4	Massingberd	2		Morley	2	Massingberd	1	
"	1	"	3		"	1	"	6	
Childe	1	Harding	0		Childe	3	Harding	0	
"	0	"	0		"	2	"	1	
School	0	Massingberd	3		School	0	Massingberd	9	
"	1	"	6		"	0	"	9	
Morley	4	Harding	0		Morley	0	Harding	3	
"	0	"	1		"	6	"	2	
Childe	2	School	0		Childe	10	School	0	
"	2	"	0		"	11	"	0	
Massingberd	3	Harding	1		Massingberd	1	Harding	0	
"	3	"	1		"	4	"	0	
Morley	2	School	0		Morley	8	School	0	
"	3	"	0		"	6	"	1	
Massingberd	1	Childe	1		Massingberd	1	Childe	0	
"	2	"	1		"	1	"	1	
Harding	3	School	1		Harding	11	School	0	
"	5	"	0		"	11	"	0	
Childe	0	Morley	3		Childe	0	Morley	1	
"	0	"	3		"	9	"	0	

TABLE OF POINTS.

1ST ELEEVENS.

		Childe	Harding	Mas'b'rd	Morley	School	Points		Goals	
							O	P	F	A
Childe	—	3	1	2	4	10	16	10	6
Harding	1	—	0	2	4	7	16	11	12
Massingberd	3	4	—	2	4	13	16	23	10
Morley	2	2	2	—	4	10	16	17	9
School	0	0	0	0	—	0	16	2	26

2ND ELEEVENS.

		Childe	Harding	Mas'b'rd	Morley	School	Points		Goals	
							O	P	F	A
Childe	—	4	1	2	4	11	16	36	4
Harding	0	—	0	2	4	6	16	28	16
Massingberd	3	4	—	2	4	13	16	32	4
Morley	2	2	2	—	4	10	16	24	22
School	0	0	0	0	—	0	16	1	75

THE MATCHES.

October 5th. v. R.A.S.C., M.T. (Boys). At Home.

Although the weather was more suited to Cricket than Football, a good, vigorous game was played. Our better understanding of the game enabled us to win, but weak finishing kept the score low.

Result: 2-1, for F.G.S. Scorers: Husted 1, Harding 1.

October 8th. v. WOKING COUNTY SCHOOL. At Woking.

We opened our S.S.S. Cup games with a fine victory of 6-0. We took a few minutes to settle down, but, that done, we had matters very much our own way, and five goals were scored in quick succession. Woking were kept on the defensive, and but for the fine play of their left back, the score would have been a still heavier one against them.

Scorers: Husted 3, Harding 1, Simmonds 1, Snelgrove 1.

October 15th. v. GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At home.

S.S.S. Cup.—A very close and even game, which we just won by 4 goals to 3.

Scorers: Husted 2, Simmonds 2.

October 22nd. EGGAR'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Alton.

Resulted in an easy win for us by 8 goals to 2.

October 29th. GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Guildford.

S.S.S. Cup.—This return game was played on the Guildford United ground, and, as everything depended on the result, a great game was anticipated. These anticipations were realised up to the end of the first half-hour, during which time the game was fast and even, and we were one goal up. Then a curious change came over the game; Guildford scored two goals in quick succession, and about each goal there was considerable doubt, it being claimed by many that they were scored from offside positions. This misfortune seemed to dishearten our boys, for Guildford now held the upper hand. They ultimately won by 4 goals to 1, and so won the division on goal average.

Scorer: Swan 1.

November 12th. v. R.A.S.C. (Boys). At Home.

Another good and even game, which ended in our winning by 2 goals to 1.

November 19th. v. WOKING COUNTY SCHOOL. At Home.

Although we won by 4 goals to 2, the game was rather disappointing, for we should have done much better than this. Weakness in front of goal was more noticeable again, and many excellent opportunities were allowed to pass unused.

December 3rd. v. ODIHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Home.

It took some time for our boys to get the measure of their opponents, but when they did they won easily by 7 goals to 1.

January 21st. v. WOKING COUNTY SCHOOL. At Home.

S.S.S. Junior Cup.—The weather on this occasion being very wet, made good football difficult. The ball was heavy and greasy, and the Juniors found it hard to get going. Our forwards promised well, but the defence was shaky. Still we won by 4-1.

Scorers: Tribe 2, Hurdwell 1, Pink 1.

January 28th. v. GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Guildford.

S.S.S. Junior Cup.—Guildford opened well, and kept our defence busy for a time, but ultimately our boys got together and scored three times. Had all opportunities been made good use of, the score would have been greater in the first half. However, playing uphill, we did even better, adding five more goals, and in the end we won by 8 goals to 4.

Scorers: Brindley 4, Tribe 3, Pink 1.

February 10th. v. GUILDFORD TECHNICAL SCHOOL. At Guildford.

S.S.S. Junior Cup.—A very even and well fought out game. Our opponents were much heavier, but our superior combination enabled us to gain the victory by 2 goals to 1.

Scorer: Brindley 2.

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victory for us by 11 goals to 0.

Scorers: Pink 6, Tribe 2, Brindley 1, Carter 1, Weedon 1.

March 4th. v. ODIHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Odiham.

Resulted in a win for us by 6 goals to 2.

Scorers: Young 2, Brindley 1, Shipley 1, Snelgrove 1, Turk 1.

March 11th. v. CAMBERLEY BOYS' CLUB. At Home.

Although the visitors included two of our last year's eleven, in Husted and Simmonds, they were easily defeated. Our boys played together splendidly, and the forwards, led by Turk, were irresistible, winning the game for us by 8 goals to 2.

Scorers: Turk 6, Young 1, Thompson 1.

March 13th. v. WOKING COUNTY SCHOOL. At Woking.

S.S.S. Junior Cup.—Playing in the first half with the wind in our favour, we did most of the attacking, but in spite of many really good opportunities we only managed to score once. In the second half we held our own until the last 20 minutes, when Woking drew level, and then played with a zest that proved too much for us, so that we retired beaten by 3—1. The defeat however was not heavy enough to deprive us of our top place, and we meet Purley in the semi-final.

March 18th. v. ST. JAMES'S Y.M. CLUB. Home.

An excellent game, which resulted in a draw of two goals each. We had the better of the game, and should have won comfortably but for the magnificent display of our opponents' goalkeeper.

Scorers: Shipley, Mr. Owen.

S.S.S. JUNIOR CUP (SEMI-FINAL).

March 22nd. v. PURLEY COUNTY SCHOOL. At Dorking.

Played at Dorking, it ended in a win for Purley by 5 goals to 0. Our boys played quite well, but were very much overweighted.

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The Boxing of the Tribes.

Now on the five and twentieth day of the second month it came to pass that the Ruler of all the tribes of the FARNHAMITES called the people together, and they entered into the hall that is called GYM. And they strove the one against the other before all the people, the man of one tribe against the man of another tribe, in the place that is called BOX-RING. And behold a wise man of the rulers of the people stood and looked upon the face of a slave that was called INGERSOL, and his name was OH-WHEN, for that he was a measurer of moments, even of the moments of the combats. And a Judger of Blows was sitting on either of two of the sides of the place called BOX-RING; these were rulers that were not of the tribes of the FARNHAMITES, and they saw all the blows that were made and all the blows that were not made, and they did make judgments, each according to the blows that he saw, saying unto the chief arbiter, that is called REFEREE, This man hath conquered, or that. And behold another wise man of the rulers was also in that place, and he was called RECORDER, for that he held a little stick of white chalk, and wrote upon a black tablet of wood, according to the words that the mouth of the arbiter did utter. And to each of the tribes of the FARNHAMITES wrote he down one mark when a man of that tribe did com-

bat in the place called BOX-RING, whether of the tribe of CHILDE, or of the tribe of SCHOOLHOUSE, or of the tribe of MASSINGBERD, or of the tribe of MORLEY, or of the tribe of HARDING, and to the tribe of him that did conquer wrote he down one more mark also. But if neither of the twain did prevail, then wrote he down to each tribe the half of a mark more.

And the fighting men of the FARNHAMITES were eager and full of beans, and the fights that were fought on that day were good fights, three score and ten was the number of the fights that were fought by the men of the tribes of the FARNHAMITES. And the marks that RECORDER made were counted in the presence of the chief men of the tribes, and behold this was the tale of the marks that he made: CHILDE, $51\frac{1}{2}$ points; MASSINGBERD, 49 points; HARDING, 45 points; MORLEY, 44 points; SCHOOL, $27\frac{1}{2}$ points.

"INO NOTOO" (UPP. V.).

School Championship Boxing Competitions.

The following Competitions took place on Saturday, March 25th. The winner in each weight received a medal; and a cup for the best winner, and a gold medal for the best loser, were kindly presented by Mr. White, of Camberley. A number of parents and friends were among the spectators.

4.7 and under.

	Stroud (c)	}	CLARK.
Clark	Clark		
Hern			

(1) Clark v. Hern: Hern's longer reach could not stop Clark's attacking and scoring. (2) Clark v. Stroud: Clark easily won by dashing fighting.

5.0 and under.

Butcher	Hunt (c)	}	HUNT (c).
Hunt (c)			
McCormick			
Bloxham	Bloxham, w.o.	}	HUNT (c).
Abbott			
Hyde	Abbott, w.o.	}	Abbott
Parker (b)			
Hardy	Hardy	}	HUNT (c).
Wells (b)			

(1) Butcher v. Hunt: Hunt was too good, though Butcher attacked pluckily. (2) Hardy's reach and skill were too much for Wells, who took his punishment smiling. (3) Hardy v. Parker: Hardy won, taking advantage of the fact that his opponent left his face and body unguarded. (4) Hunt boxed well, and landed a blow to the body, which finished the fight in the first round. (5) Abbott v. Hardy: Abbott won owing to stronger punching power, though the bout was not a good one. (6) Abbott v. Hunt: Hunt easily showed himself the better boxer.

5.7 and under.

Smith (a)	}	Elphick	}	Elphick	} WEEDON.
Elphick	}	Hunt(a)	}	Elphick	
Bowie	}	Elphick	}	Elphick	
Hunt (a)	}	Elphick	}	Elphick	
Ricketts (a)	}	Elphick	}	Elphick	
Weedon	}	Weedon	}	Weedon	} WEEDON.
Weller	}	Weller	}	Weedon	
Sargeant	}	Weller	}	Weedon	
Cooke	}	Weller	}	Weedon	
Ricketts (b)	}	Weller	}	Weedon	

- (1) Weller v. Sargeant: Weller scored frequently with left and right. (2) Cooke v. Ricketts: Cooke did the attacking, and won decisively. (3) Smith v. Elphick: Elphick proved the cleverer and quicker boxer. (4) Bowie v. Hunt: Hunt showed considerable promise, fighting well to win. (5) Ricketts v. Weedon: Weedon, owing to his longer reach, scored oftener than his opponent. (6) Cooke v. Weller: Cooke boxed well, but left his body open to Weller's punching. (7) Elphick v. Hunt: Elphick won in the second round, but Hunt fought well. (8) Weedon v. Weller: A very good bout, necessitating an extra round. (9) Elphick v. Weedon: Elphick did all the attacking, but received practically all the blows.

6.7 and under.

Tribe	}	Tribe	}	Tribe	} MUNDY.
Jones	}	Mackay	}	Tribe	
Conduit	}	Feehally	}	Mackay	
Feehally	}	Mackay	}	Mackay	
King	}	Swann	}	Warry	
Mackay	}	Warry	}	Warry	
Swann	}	Mundy	}	Mundy	
Mitchell	}	Patrick, w.o.	}	Mundy	
Wetton	}				
Warry	}				
Mundy	}				
Mann	}				
Patrick	}				
Leeming (b)	}				

- (1) Conduit v. Feehally: This bout was spoiled by lack of leading. (2) King v. Mackay: King attacked continuously, but failed to score against Mackay's cleverer tactics. (3) Swann v. Mitchell: Swann was the stronger, though his opponent boxed well. (4) Wetton v. Warry: Warry scored by rushing his opponent. (5) Mundy v. Mann: Mundy too clever for Mann, and the fight was stopped in second round. (6) Jones v. Tribe: Tribe won easily in first round. (7) Feehally v. Mackay: In second round Mackay drove his opponent round the ring and won. (8) Swann v. Warry: Good plucky fighting necessitated an extra round. (9) Tribe v. Mackay: Three good even rounds, Tribe just winning. (10) Warry v. Mundy: Mundy too good for Warry, who nevertheless put up a good fight. (11) Tribe v. Mundy: A good fight, but Mundy showed himself the better boxer.

7.7 and under.

Pink (b)	}	Munfield	}	Munfield	} PARKER.
Munfield	}	Arnall	}	Munfield	
Arnall	}	Benge	}	Munfield	
Hancox	}	Bushell	}	Munfield	
Benge	}	Parker	}	Munfield	
Bushell	}	Parker	}	Parker	} PARKER.
Peters	}	Parker	}	Parker	
Parker (a)	}	Parker	}	Parker	
Barnard (b)	}	Parker	}	Parker	
Mounce	}	Parker	}	Parker	
Taylor (a)	}	Taylor	}	Parker, w.o.	

(1) Bushell v. Peters: Peters lost by leaving face and body too open a target. (2) Barnard v. Parker: Parker won a very good fight, which necessitated an extra round. (3) Mounce v. Taylor: Far too little hitting in this bout. (4) Pink v. Munfield: Munfield having the advantage in reach, gained most of the points in a good fight. (5) Arnall v. Hancox: Hancox put up a good fight against an opponent much older, but not heavier. (6) Bengé v. Bushell: An even bout, Bengé getting home some hard leads to the body and winning. (7) Munfield v. Arnall: Both fought hard throughout, Munfield only just winning. (8) Bengé v. Parker: This was easily Parker's bout. (9): Munfield v. Parker: Munfield scratched owing to a damaged eye.

8.7 and under.

Humphryes	}	Humphryes	}	Humphryes	} HUMPHRYES.
Woodroffe					
Miller	}	Miller	}	Humphryes	
Johnson					
Stroud (b)	}	Gibson	}	Humphryes	
Gibson					
Hillyer	}	Barnard (a)	}	Humphryes	
Barnard (a)					
Couch	}	Burchett	}	Humphryes	
Burchett					
Strachan	}	Sherrington (b)	}	Burchett	
Sherrington (b)					
Blake (b)	}	Stemp	}	Burchett	
Stemp					
Watkins	}	Carter	}	Burchett	
Carter					

(1) Humphryes v. Woodroffe: The bout was stopped almost immediately in Humphryes's favour. (2) Miller v. Johnson: Miller was too hard a hitter for Johnson; fight stopped. (3) Stroud v. Gibson: Not enough fighting in this bout. (4) Hillyer v. Barnard: Bout stopped in favour of Barnard, who attacked fiercely. (5) Couch v. Burchett: Burchett drove Couch round the ring, winning in one round. (6) Sherrington v. Strachan: Sherrington only just won. (7) Blake b. v. Stemp: Both fought well throughout, Stemp just winning on points. (8) Carter v. Watkins: Watkins stood up well, but seldom scored. (9) Humphryes v. Miller. Humphryes won easily in first round. (10) Barnard v. Gibson: Barnard won owing to the fact that Gibson left his body open. (11) Burchett v. Sherrington: Burchett shooting left and right to face, won in one round. (12) Stemp v. Carter: An even bout won by Carter, whose opponent left his body open. (13) Humphryes v. Barnard: Humphryes again proved himself too clever for his opponent. (14) Burchett v. Carter: Carter fought pluckily, but Burchett was too clever for him. (15) Humphryes v. Burchett: A bout in which both boxers showed considerable skill and stamina.

9.7 and under.

Tebbutt	}	Tebbutt	}	Young	} TURK.
White (a)					
Young	}	Young	}	Young	
Shipley					
Mills	}	Robins, w.o.	}	Turk	
Robins					
Blake (a)	}	Turk	}	Turk	
Turk					

(1) Tebbutt v. White: Both showed ability to fight hard, but did not do enough of it. (2) Shipley v. Young: Perhaps the best fight in the first and second rounds. At the end of the first round Shipley showed signs of weakening, and the second round gave Young a decisive victory. (3) Blake v. Turk: Almost immediately stopped in Turk's favour. (4) Young v. Tebbutt: Had to be cautioned by the Referee for not box-

ing seriously; thereafter each put up a fight, which Young just won. (5) Robins v. Turk: Turk's more severe punching wore his opponent down. (6) Young v. Turk: Both fought fiercely, hitting hard, but Turk scored on points.

Open.

	Sherrington (a)	} Sherrington, w.o.	} SHERRINGTON.
	Webb		
	Brindley	} Leeming	
Leeming (a)	} Leeming (a)		
Whitmore			

(1) Leeming v. Whitmore: Leeming won in the first round, having shown superior tactics in working for an opening to deliver a disabling blow. Whitmore started well, however, attacking vigorously and scoring some points. (2) Sherrington boxed a bye. (3) Brindley v. Leeming: Perhaps the best bout of the competition. Brindley put up a very good fight, and showed promise of becoming a fine boxer, but at the end Leeming led on points. (4) Sherrington v. Leeming: Considering that Leeming was giving away a stone in weight, he put up a fine fight, showing his usual boxing skill. Sherrington wore him down, scoring frequently in the third round.

The cup for the best winner was given to Humphryes, and the gold medal for the best loser to Leeming (a).

From "Idylls of the East."

(Translated from the Japanese by "The Spring Poet").

O Banana San was seated in the Tea House of a Thousand Leaves, with her mother, O Potato San, and her sister, O Tomato San. O Banana San was extracting sweet music from her catamaran, while O Tomato San was singing with her voice.

O Potato San, who had collected all the teapots, was washing the tea leaves for use again in the afternoon, and slaves were picking stray leaves from the floor. For they were very precious, having been in the family for years.

Presently, in came Silas K. Shalott, the handsome young pickle-packer, from Baltimore, U.S.A. Old O Potato San bustled about dusting the mats and cups. "Where is the sweet O Banana San?" enquired Silas. "Oh, Honourable Sir, she is changing her kimono, that she may dance for you," replied O Potato San.

Soon O Banana San came in, dressed in her very newest kimono, which was richly embroidered with bulls-eyes, and trimmed with a fringe of haddock-fins. Then she danced with her feet the graceful can-can, to the accompaniment of an orchestra of catamarans, gondolas, and tom-toms.

Now, O Banana San was betrothed to O Hel, a very jealous young Japanese, but she did not love him. Instead she loved young Silas.

Just as O Hel entered, O Banana San opened a hole

in her face and began to sing, and she smiled very sweetly with her mouth at young Silas.

Then O Hel became enraged, and he frowned with his forehead, and his eyes flashed. Invoking the aid of the Seven Sacred Yashmaks, he rushed across the floor, but slipped on a tea-leaf which the slaves had overlooked, and fell with a crash. Silas and O Banana San hopped lightly with their feet over the inanimate body of O Hel, and ran out into the street. Then they rode happily away in a sampan.

Presently O Hel roused himself, and looked round with his eyes. He saw a bowl of tea, rushed over to it, and lifted it to his lips.

"Stop! Stop!" shrieked O Potato San. and O Tomato San in chorus, but it was too late. O Hel had swallowed the tea, and was already a corpse. Then O Tomato San subsided on to the floor, and O Potato San fainted into the dustbin, in which she had brewed the tea.

C.H.C. (V. Mod).

The Editor's Letter Rack.

Farnham, Surrey,
16th March, 1922.

To my Fellow-Students at the Boys' Grammar School, Farnham.

I have been urged to send a message through your School Magazine, as a Governor of the School, and this I do, not gladly, as you might think, because I am no good at messages of the kind.

I feel, however, that I ought to help your Editor, if I can.

First of all, as some of you may be aware, I have recently been elected Chairman of the Governors. Now this is not only a great honour and responsibility to me, but, surely, it should be generally so to the School at large; for I am an "Old Boy" (now of 40 years on), and the School should feel proud that one of their number should have been deemed sufficiently fit and worthy to occupy so proud a position.

And now what shall my message be? Short, but to the point. Work with real concentration as hard as you can whilst at your studies, and equally hard whilst playing your games. "Play the game" loyally, whether at work or play.

Remember what jealous eyes are watching the development of character in the School, and how your behaviour,

whilst Students, may redound to the credit or discredit of the School, and even of the town of which it is an integral part.

Be assured always that no efforts will be wanting from time to time amongst the Governors and Masters of the School to make it all that it should be, but never forget that the Students themselves can make or mar its welfare by their behaviour, and that they should always conduct themselves as gentlemen and be zealous for its good name.

With my best wishes for all,

Believe me, yours sincerely,

RICHARD W. MASON.

The Grammar School,

March 8th, 1922.

To the Editor of "The Farnhamian."

Sir,—An interesting thing, so far conspicuous by its absence from our Magazine, is Printer's Errors. You may smile, Sir, and shake hands with your Printer at this unsolicited testimonial. But it is not all gain to your readers! Such errors are sometime quite amusing.

During a Parliamentary contest in Gladstone's time, a compositor made one of the great man's admirers speak of him as the "spout," instead of the "spirit," of the Liberal Party; and on another occasion Gladstone was reported as having addressed a "noisy snob," instead of a "noisy mob."

How many times has a newspaper, when reporting that martial law had been proclaimed somewhere, astonished and puzzled its readers by stating that the district in question had been put under "marital law"? And was it not a provincial paper, not a hundred miles from Farnham, which referred to "The Eclectic Review" as "The Epileptic Review"? An American paper, reporting the destruction of a strayed cow on the railway, described the poor animal as "cut into calves" by the express; and in the same number a compositor turned the brass hoppers used in coffee mills into "the grasshoppers used in coffee mills."

Could you not "arrange" an "error" or two of this amusing sort, Sir?

I am, Sir, yours truly,

V. PRANCE (Form IV. Class).

(A good suggestion! If our correspondent will invent a few original "errors," we shall be glad to have them for our next number.—Ed.).

III.b, March, 1922.

To the Editor of "The Farnhamian."

Dear Sir,—I am feeling so pleased about having a Magazine that I have written some poetry about it. This is the poem :—

The Magazine is long for wished,
I hope it ne'er will be extinguished :
It's full of Joy, Frolic, and Fun,
To read it is a pleasure to one.

Dear Sir, I remain, yours respectfully,

JOHN CLARK (III.b.).

(Thank you! I hope your expectations have not been disappointed.—Ed.).

March 25th, 1922.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the Committee of the 2nd Form Magazine, I wish to thank you for your kind letter and suggestions. We are very pleased to learn that you are as much interested in our little Magazine as we are in the School Magazine. We wish all success to the School Magazine, and hope that every boy in the School will give it his support.

Our own next issue will be next term—a double one, we hope. The title in future will be "The Cheery Imps."

I remain, yours sincerely

C. J. CAESAR,

(Editor of the 2nd Form Magazine).

Human Nuisances.

Every kind of person is probably disliked by somebody else, often without rhyme or reason. But there are some types which prove a source of annoyance to all reasonable people.

The bad-tempered, blasphemous man is one of the chief offenders. No-one is without his or her share of bad temper, but some would seem to go out of their way to be disagreeable. At the Cup Final last year, I quite unavoidably trod on a burly workman's toe. I apologised profusely. But did that appease him? Not a bit of it! He had an extensive vocabulary, and he forthwith applied it to me and all my ancestors, about as far back as William the Conqueror. Then he started all over again, to make sure that he had not missed anybody. Only the appearance of the teams terminated his volubility.

Another nuisance who should be exterminated is the impertinently patronising man. I was once fortunate enough

to see one of these persons meet with a nasty rebuff. A soldier, with his kit-bag under his arm, entered a carriage where a benevolent-looking gentleman and I were seated. This gentleman immediately leant forward and said, in a condescending tone, "Where are you going, my man?" The soldier had evidently met this type before, for he looked at his questioner, and said, "Into the next carriage, I think." I made a stupendous effort to prevent myself from laughing, but it was no good. The crestfallen look on the face of the rebuffed civilian was too funny.

In this connection I am reminded of another amusing railway incident. A friend of mine, travelling between London and Farnham, was occupying a seat second from one corner. Enter at Woking a gentleman whose mien and manner plainly suggested the commercial traveller whose early morning stock of good humour had been quite exhausted by a trying and perhaps none too successful morning's work. Looking, or rather glaring, down at a hand-bag which had been placed on the corner seat, he said to my friend, "Will you kindly remove that bag? There is a rack provided for light luggage." My friend, smiling amusedly, said that if the gentleman wished the bag moved, he must move it himself. "If you don't move that bag at once, Sir," exclaimed the other angrily, "I shall throw it out!" "I shall not move it," was the exasperating answer. Whereupon the irate one seized the bag, threw it out on the platform, and sat down in its place. As it fell, it almost tripped up its owner, who was at the moment returning from the newspaper stall. Tableau!

A very common offender is the man who cannot keep a joke to himself when he thinks of one. There is the story of the wife who asked her husband what he would do if she were to die. "I should go mad," he said. "Would you marry again?" was the next question, of course. "I shouldn't go as mad as that," replied the ready husband. The pleasure of making that rather smart reply did not, I am sure, compensate the gentleman for the trouble which thereby he probably got, and certainly deserved.

Another instance is the well-known one of the poet who was bemoaning the fact that he had written nothing that would live. "Cheer up," said his friend, "be thankful that you live in spite of what you have written."

But already, I rather fear, any reader who gets this far will only have done so in the hope that I shall have had the honesty to include the writer of this short effusion in my list of human nuisances! I had better stop at once, therefore, and leave the reader to complete the enumeration for himself, if he can, for the tale of them is long!

The Steeplechase.

The Steeplechase was run on March 27th, over the same $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles course as last year, and 131 boys finished. Time, 28.21 minutes. The winners were:—"Open": Turk (1st); Under 14: Andrews (10th); Under 11: Ricketts (b) (36th).

The figures representing the order of arrival home of the first 20 boys in each House are added, and the House scoring the least total number wins. The points this year were as follows:—

MASSINGBERD.

Sherrington (a) 4, Naylor 7, Wolstenholme 16, Clarke 19, Sherrington (b) 21, Harris 22, Viney 23, Hurdwell (a) 27, Bloxham 32, Poole (b) 33, Case 34, Mitchell 35, King (a) 48, Hurdwell (b) 56, Sherrington (c) 63, Godwin 64, Wing 66, Bethel 67, Green 68, Abbott 77. Total: 782.

HARDING.

Pink (b) 3, Salmon 6, Elmslie 8, Stemp 11, Phillips (b) 15, Parker (a) 26, Robins 29, Chappell 30, Thompson (a) 37, Weedon 39, Wetton 40, Cooke 45, Douglas 46, Scott 47, Penrose 57, Barrow 70, Gwillim 71, Lee 74, Permain 79, Hern 80. Total: 813.

CHILDE.

Turk 1, Leeming (a) 9, Chandler 13, Searle 17, Gibson 25, Lord 28, Allen 38, Weller 41, Barnard (b) 43, Leeming (b) 44, Sergeant 49, Hall 50, Smith 53, Stoodley 60, Warner 72, Rushton 76, Warren (b) 81, Larn 85, Wilkinson 90, Marshall 95. Total: 970.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

Tebbutt 2, Young 5, Grinstead 12, Jarvis 18, How 20, Janes 24, Ricketts (b) 36, Chorley 42, Mann 52, Ricketts (a) 55, Warry 59, Hyde 61, Jones (a) 62, Dyson 65, Poole 75, Watkins 105, Bengel 106, Jones (b) 117, Slater 118, Hill 119. Total: 1,103.

MORLEY.

Andrews 10, Milner 14, Chappell 31, Mounce 51, Boalch 54, Stroud 58, Hardy 69, Foskett 73, Wells (b) 82, Couch 84, Rance 88, Strachan 90, Horton 94, Pope 103, Marsh 111, Spencer 112, Allan 120, Dutton 125, McCormick 126, Longhurst 127. Total: 1,622.

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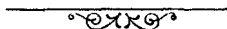
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