

VLVIA

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

MAGAZINE



SADERE AVDE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OLD MANCUNIAN ASSOCIATION

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS :

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.

O.M. Chronicle, Honours List.

Starting Life "On my Own" in Canada.

Camps, Games, Societies, &c.

PUBLISHED BY J. GALT & CO., LTD. JOHN DALTON ST. MANCHESTER
& PRINTED BY H. RAWSON & CO. 16 NEW BROWN ST. MANCHESTER

Annual Subscription to the O.M.A. (inclusive of this Magazine), 5/-

Stylish Tailoring

FOR

BOYS AND YOUTHS AT SCHOOL.

FOR SPORTS,

FOR SCHOOL,

FOR THE VACATION,

FOR EVENING WEAR,



Boydell Brothers

MAKE A SPECIALITY OF—

Stylish, Gentlemanly, Hardwearing,
Inexpensive Tailoring

Produced from the most reliable materials of tasteful designs and colourings ; perfectly fitted, and thoroughly tailored.

Patterns and suggestions of styles will be gladly forwarded on request.

Boydell Brothers, Tailors,

83 and 85, MARKET STREET,

MANCHESTER.

JAMES WOOLLEY SONS & CO LTD

**CHEMICAL, PHYSICAL
— AND —
PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS.**



**MICROSCOPES & ACCESSORIES.
PURE CHEMICALS, ETC.**

Catalogues on application

VICTORIA BRIDGE MANCHESTER.

Lewis & McIntyre, Shirtmakers and Hosiers.

Tel. 1243 Cent.

COLONIAL OUTFITTERS.

Old Mancunians Association Colours

are stocked in the following:—

	s.	d.	
TIES (Open Ends)	2	6	
„ (Oxford Shape)	1	6	
„ (Knitted)	2/6 and	5	6
STRAW HAT BANDS	1	6	
SOCKS (Black Cashmere, with O.M. Colours in clock at sides) per pair	3	6	
„ (Silk) Ditto	10	6	} Postage 1d. extra.
„ (White) for Tennis, etc.	3	0	
SILK BELTS	3	6	
CRICKET CAP (Navy Flannel, with Badge) ...	4	0	
BADGE for BLAZER	5	0	
„ HAT BAND	2	0	
SILK SQUARES	14	6	
SWEATERS	12	6	
BLAZERS (Navy Blue, with Badge)	21/- and	25	0
„ (Striped Flannel)	Stock, 20/- ; Measure, 23/-		
WOOL MUFLERS (White or Black Ground)	7	6	
PURE SILK KNITTED MUFLERS	21	0	

All orders should be accompanied by cash and Receipt of Membership shown.

Tweed Sports Jackets and Suits
in stock or made to order.

Flannel Trousers for Golf, Cricket, &c.

62, Deansgate, Manchester.

U L U L A .

No. 310.

JUNE.

1914.

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.

O.M.A. Garden Party, July 11.

Speech Day, Monday, July 27, at 2-30 p.m.

School re-opens Thursday, September 10, at 9-5 a.m.

We are reminded by Mr. E. T. England (O.M.), Head Master of Exeter School, that in 1898 there were five O.M.'s who took first classes in Classical Mods, Mr. Hope being one of them. This is the M.G.S. record, though the present year, with four firsts, is exceptional for any school. Mr. J. G. Milne, of Farnham, writes to say that in 1888 there were also five firsts.

A correspondent, who desires to remain anonymous, points out that the School record for the hurdles—18 2-5secs.—was made in 1909, and that the present year's figure—18½secs.—loses the distinction claimed for it. He also suggests that the names of record-holders be put on a board in the Gym., where they would always be conspicuous, whereas at present a search has to be made through files and documents difficult to get at. The only objection seems to be that a name might have to be painted out from time to time, unless two records were allowed to stand for the same event, "which is absurd," as geometers say.

As already announced, the O.M. Garden Party is to be held on Saturday, the 11th July, and we hope to provide a programme full of interesting items. The function will be opened at 2-30. From 2-45 to 3-15 there will be a display of scoutcraft by some of the M.G.S. Scouts; 3-30 to 4 o'clock, inspection of the School O.T.C. contingent; 4-15 to 5-15, Gymkhana; and at 5-30 there

will be a performance of Sheridan's " St. Patrick's Day " by the O.M. Dramatic Society. In addition we expect to have a Clock Golf competition, Aunt Sally, etc., etc. The price of tickets will be the same as before, *i.e.*, 1s. each (including tea); they may be obtained from the Receiver at the School, or the Hon. Secretary of the O.M.A.

Just as the last number was going to press Mr. Bruton brought out two more of his valuable little handbooks for campers. Both are published by Messrs. Sherratt & Hughes.

" Camping on Cloudside " begins with a note on the old Bank Top (London Road) station, and describes the scenery along the journey to Congleton. The section dealing with the physical features and the geology of the Cloud district is declared by a high authority to need only a few minor corrections; that on the flowers and birds is pleasantly supplemented by literary and historical allusions.

In " Bishop Stanley on the Birds of Alderley " we learn how Edward Stanley, vicar of Alderley 1805—1836, and afterwards Bishop of Norwich, compiled copious notes on the starling, water hen, coot, wild duck, grebe, heron, raven, and others of the feathered tribe, and eventually published them under the title " Familiar History of Birds," from which extracts are here taken, with the permission of Messrs. Longmans. A few foot-notes are added to bring the information up to date. With regard to the illustrations, they are exempt from the criticisms which have been applied to them in a local newspaper, being intended merely as an encouragement to outdoor-sketching by boys, and are not—with the exception of the frontispiece—the work of a professional artist.

The Rev. A. J. Clark (O.M.), of Hunstanton, Norfolk, is writing a history of the School from 1859 onwards, and would be glad if O.M.'s who have any interesting reminiscences of their school days, especially of the earlier period, would communicate with him.

We understand that certain wearing apparel in O.M. Colours is being sold by one or two firms without any authority from the Association. We wish to remind members that Messrs. Lewis and McIntyre, of 62, Deansgate, Manchester, are the only agents of the O.M.A. authorised to sell articles of O.M. wear.

We publish, at the end of this number, the additional list of O.M.A. members since the last issue.

Contributions, other than those relating to the O.M.A., will be received by Mr. C. L. Barnes, at the School.

O.M. Chronicle.

Under this heading are recorded appointments and successes of O.M.'s, to supplement the Honours List, which is more especially concerned with academic distinctions. We shall be glad if readers will be good enough to keep "Ulula" well posted in this branch.

In the list of King's birthday honours we find the entry:—W. H. Mercer, Esq., C.M.G., to be K.C.M.G.

W. B. Sedgwick has been appointed Senior Classical Master at the Wyggeston Boys' School, Leicester.

On June 8th there was a picture in the *Daily News* of "Chippy" Walmsley, of Colne, bowling.

In the *Political Quarterly* for May there is an article, "The Reign of Law," by E. Barker, M.A., of New College.

"A Pilgrimage of British Farming, 1910-1912" is the title of a new book by A. D. Hall, M.A., of the Development Commission.

E. Stewart Law has been gazetted 2nd Lieutenant to the Welsh Border Mounted Brigade Transport and Supply Column A.S.C.

Dr. M. W. Patterson has been appointed Senior Resident Medical Officer at Hope Hospital.

J. P. Brown, M.B., Ch.B., Burwood House, Bacup, has been appointed Medical Officer of Health and School Medical Officer for the Borough of Bacup.

B. J. Cramer, M.Sc., has been appointed Metallurgical Chemist to the Straits Trading Co., Singapore.

W. O. Chatterton has been appointed to an examinership in the Accountants Department, National Insurance.

Honours List.

Ainscough, J. P., Open Classical Scholarship, Pembroke College, Oxford.

Funduklian, A. K., First Class, Mediæval and Modern Languages Tripos, Cambridge (with 2 distinctions).

Hardisty, C. W., First Class, Mediæval and Modern Languages Tripos, Cambridge (with 3 distinctions).

Lobel, E., *Hon. Men.*, Charles Oldham Prize, Oxford.

Jefferson, George, M.Sc., University Medal in Surgery, London University.

Kaiserman, Hyman, Adams Scholarship, Manchester University.

Parish, B. E., Grammar School Scholarship, " "

Myers, W., Degree of M.Sc.Tech. " "

Dickie, H., First M.B. Exam. (Parts I & II) " "

Samuels, L., " " " " " "

Pigott, E., " " (Part II) " "

Schwartz, L. J. " " " " "

Bate, D., } Final Examination for the Appointment of

Littlewood, J. L. } Bursars and Pupil Teachers, Manchester

Potts, G. W. } Education Committee.

W. Lingard, Passed Qualifying Examination for F.S.I.

The Concert.

The Easter Concert was given on Saturday, April 4th, and fully maintained the musical reputation of the School. The purely orchestral pieces were the overture to the "Caliph of Bagdad," a gavotte from "Idomeneo" (Mozart), and the Menuetto and Finale from a symphony by Haydn (No. 7 of the Salomon set). A full orchestral accompaniment was also given to Schubert's "Song of Miriam." The printed programme was misleading in one detail, for F. W. Warren, who should have taken the solo soprano part in Schubert's Cantata, unfortunately fell ill at the last moment, and his place was taken at short notice by A. S. Bradburn and T. H. Pickstone, who went through their ordeal most creditably. Three short piano solos, "Bagatelle," by Max Mayer, were played by D. H. Pearce; two duets for 'cello and piano, a "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and an Andante by Mendelssohn, were given by J. Shore and T. A. Rushworth, the only other instrumental piece being the Finale from Brahms's violin and piano sonata (Op. 78), played by J. H. Freedlander and W. S. Booth. Handel's "Where'er you walk," from "Semele," was sung by F. W. Walton, Rubinstein's "Wanderer's Night Song," and "Oh, the Summer" (Coleridge-Taylor)—both duets—by A. S. Bradburn and C. P. Mitchell. A part-song by Elgar, "My Love dwelt in a Northern Land," completed the list.

Owing to the heavy expenses connected with the concert, a small charge was made for admission, but had little effect on the number of listeners.

Mr. T. W. Pearce deserves our best thanks for devoting so much time to the orchestral rehearsals, though both he and Mr. Newbould must have felt gratified with the results of their labours when the hour of trial came. As usual, a dozen or more ladies kindly assisted in the choir or orchestra, and the number of O.M.'s on the platform was equally large.

An O.M. in the Punjab.

An O.M. writes from the Jhelum district (Punjab) :

I have put in a year in political work in a native state—or rather in four native states—work of a supremely interesting character, as one met, played games with, and talked to what might in a way be called the leading “ Sikh ” aristocracy, though this is rather misleading, as of course there are many high-class Sikh families outside the native states. I made a great friend of the Maharaja who captained the All-India XI which played cricket in England some years back, and got to know him very well indeed through playing cricket, tennis, etc., with him, as well as through official channels. There was a complete change of the administration in his state, which provided a vast amount of interest and intrigue, and it was extremely interesting to watch it all going on. Before I went into this billet I had intended applying for the Political Department, but, though life was very pleasant and there were more amenities of life to be had, such as every kind of games—cricket, footer, tennis, polo, shooting and pigsticking, and little office work, it gave me rather a distaste for political work. I would much sooner be in charge of a show of my own, where I was responsible for abuses and wrong-doings, and able to put them right, than be merely in the position to “ advise ” that such and such a thing be done and have to remain an onlooker merely. So I have abandoned all idea of applying for it now.

After my time there was finished, I was put on special duty for $2\frac{1}{2}$ months to revise the “ District Gazetteer of Annihar.” I was rather appalled at the idea of writing a book in $2\frac{1}{2}$ months to contain a complete account of a district I had never served in—an account which included every variety of information—fauna, flora, vital statistics, systems of agriculture, leading families, castes and tribes, civil, criminal, revenue and police administration, details as to irrigation, housing, medical and sanitary reforms, road buildings, trades, arts, manufactures, etc., etc., but managed somehow or other to get it done, as well as editing

an English Abstract of the "Riwaz-i-am," or customs of the district. It has received official sanction and is now in press, but I can't say I'm very proud of it! I had to take so much for granted and accept all sorts of people's statements about things without thoroughly investigating them myself. However, it's done now.

After that I was put in charge of this sub-division of the Jhelum district, part of which is in the low hills of the Salt Range and enjoys a most unenviable reputation for violent crime, such as murders, dacoities, and burglaries. There have, however, only been three murders reported so far this month and one riot, on which I have to give judgment to-morrow. The people are of magnificent physique, and provide a large number of native officers and men for the Punjab Mahommedan regiments of the Indian army. One village I rode into the other day had 16 subedars and subedar-majors, and it was by no means a large place.

Besides the criminal work, I have some civil and revenue cases to hear and a municipal committee to run. The latter is at headquarters—Pindadan Khan—and in the plains about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Jhelum River. It used to be the main mart for the salt from the salt mines, but has now lost all this trade owing to Government taking over the mines and building a railway to the foot of the hills. Consequently it is a decaying town, and the lack of trade has resulted in its municipal committee getting into a lamentable state through lack of funds. The agricultural land all round has been ruined by the salt coming down from the hills, and one of the great things which want doing is to find a remedy for this. Of the things which are on the *tapis* at present—an entire re-organisation of the system of taxation and a new water supply are sufficient indications of the amount of work to be done there alone! Especially as the Municipal Committee, of which I am *ex-officio* President, appears not only to have no initiative of its own, but to be extremely conservative and to oppose all reforms which are in any way likely to cause them even temporary inconvenience. Sanitation! there is none worth the name. There are also a girls' and boys' school and a hospital

which have to be periodically visited and "bucked up," so that you can imagine my time is pretty full. In fact, so full that I've hardly had time to more than get a small and superficial idea of municipal affairs.

Engineering Workshop.

The following are the principal features of the engineering plant with which the School has been endowed by the generosity of Sir Wm. Mather.

There are twelve places for fitters' and tinsmiths' work, with complete tool equipment; two smith's hearths with fan-blast, two steel anvils (3-cwt. each) and all the associated tools.

In the machine shop an 8 B.H.P. electric motor runs a main-shaft 42ft. long by $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. diameter, from which the power is distributed to the following machine tools:—

- (1) A pedestal drill, with 4-speed cone, geared, hand and automatic feeds, and a set of Morse drills, ranging from $\frac{3}{4}$ in. down to 1-32in.
- (2) Grindstone (3ft.) in metal bed, with hood and guards.
- (3) A 12in. shaping machine, fixed on a concrete bed; 4 speeds, hand or automatic feed, with screw adjustments which will register 1-1000in.
- (4) A 6in. centre screw cutting, sliding and surfacing lathe, with 6ft. gap bed, equipped with complete set of change-wheels and tools.
- (5) A $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. centre geared lathe, with compound slide rest.
- (6) A $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. centre high-speed lathe for wood and brass turning.

Every care has been taken for the safety of the boys, and nothing short of criminal neglect could bring about an accident. The main motor is regulated by a Mather rheostat, and all the parts are specially guarded.

It is intended to make the course follow after two years at wood work.

Proposed Old Boys' Club in Manchester.

To the Editor of *Ulula*.

Sir,—I see from the current issue of *Ulula* that it is proposed to establish a Club in Manchester for Old Boys. If the proposal bears fruit, might I suggest that in fixing the rules and subscriptions provision is made for "absentee members" who, like myself, may only be in Manchester for a short time every two or three years. Most of the clubs here make provision for members who may be away for lengthy periods, and a similar arrangement (with a nominal subscription) might bring in a number of Old Boys not resident in the Manchester district who otherwise would not consider it worth their while to join.—Yours, etc.,

A. F. ROUNTREE.

Calcutta, 30th April, 1914.

Birds seen at Cloudside during the Whitsuntide Camp.

Situated as it is on the borders of Cheshire and Staffordshire, Cloudside occupies an almost ideal position for studying bird life. This is due to the fact that so many types of country meet together here, each having its own type of birds. We came across moorland birds at the top of Cloud, and along the hills we saw grouse flying away with their loud command to "Ge-beck;" we also found a number of young in the grass. In the valleys and, in fact, almost everywhere, we saw and heard the peewit, finding nests with eggs and young. We heard the drumming of the snipe and got a good view of the curlew on quite a number of occasions; indeed, we heard its whistle nearly all night when we were camping on the top of the hill near the Higher Elkstones.

From the woods one continually heard the churring of the nightjar, and occasionally the cry of the barn owl. These woods

were also the haunt of the kestrel and sparrow-hawk, the former often hovering within sight of the camp. Magpies and their nests were seen, also carrion crows, rooks and woodpigeons, and flitting about in the trees were the blue and great tit, with their amusing antics.

In the hedgerows of the district we saw finches, linnets, wrens, robins and whitethroats, and heard the cuckoo, which regularly flew over the tents in the early morning, waking the inmates, much to their annoyance and disgust. The willow wren and chiffchaff were less common than last year, but yellow buntings were there in even greater numbers.

The pied and yellow wagtails were seen doing good work for the farmer by killing harmful insects. We saw fieldfares feeding and heard the corncrake in the fields. Larks, meadow-pipits and tree-pipits were there in great profusion, and we once had the good luck to watch a cuckoo being mobbed by four pairs of meadow-pipits. On the wall we saw quite a large number of wheatears which doubtless had their nests in some hole therein. By the Dane we saw dippers, herons, water-hens and grey wagtails, finding the nest of this last-named almost underneath the waterfall at Three Shires Head. We did not come across the kingfisher, although the Dane is one of his haunts.

We brought back to camp two captives from the wood, a young brown owl, and a young magpie, which after having been photographed and examined, were allowed to go free. All varieties of the swallow family were there, and nearly all the boys learnt to distinguish a swallow from a house martin or swift.

We could hardly have gone at a better time, for in early spring the hedges and trees are at their best, the birds are wearing their brightest plumage, and all the migratory fowl have arrived. We were greatly aided by the little book written specially for Cloud by Mr. Bruton.

E. E. WATSON.

Starting Life "On My Own" in Canada.

After being about a month with the Gochams, for whom I put up sheds and things, and distempered the house, and so on, I shipped out west to Ronda, as back flagman in a railroad construction gang. After a fortnight's work with them, the boss, who used to get so drunk over night that his hand was unsteady the whole morning, gave me a transitman's job, doing just simple things like running a straight line and referencing hubs. While the camp was still at Ronda I fixed several motor cars, and at the end of my first month I quit the railroad and, at the invitation of the Board of Trade, who got me the local rink for \$5.00 per month, set up a garage there in partnership with Sutton.

Well, things went on fairly well till Sutton got a fit and decided to leave. I think really the good chap thought that there was enough for one and not enough for two, but he said he wanted to get back to the Rockies. Anyway he quit, and the next day I sustained a compound fracture of the right wrist while cranking a baulky auto. It was largely my fault, as I had left a kid in the car who shifted the ignition lever. It was a frightful smack, too, a bit of bone sticking right out between my thumb and the other fingers. So for nearly six weeks I idled and had to send customers away. I got several jobs though, time keeping, fence painting, and checking lumber, which tided me over. The local grocer, too, gave me all the credit I wanted. As soon as I got my arm out of the sling the local J.P., an Englishman, and a great pal of mine, got me the job of Town Policeman and Meat Inspector (the latter a sinecure). It was a great lark, too, as soon as my wrist was well again—chiefly drunks, \$5.00 and \$3.00 costs, of which I got half. Then came the threshing, and I went out to run an outfit for some Galicians, who are, without doubt, the very dirtiest brutes that I've ever come across. If you're eating and they run out of bread the woman goes to the mass of filthy blankets upon which *the whole family* and any visitors sleep, and fetches the bread from its depths! I need hardly say that I slept on the straw pile and got another job as soon as possible.

My next rig was a fine new 30 h.p. oil burning engine and separator with which we could do seven miles per hour over the prairie trails and thresh 2,300 bushels of wheat a day. If any one questions the 2,300 bushels per day refer him to me for information upon Canadian threshing methods. The crew was mainly French, but a splendid working gang, and we got on fine together. I got \$5.00 per day, all found, and when I quit at the end of the season both the bosses wanted me to contract to thresh for them next fall at my own figure. They were both awfully decent chaps, though the Canadian had the most awful collection of stories anent the supposed ignorance of Englishmen.

His favourite one concerned a Cockney who came west and took up a homestead. He broke 10 acres and sowed it. One day a neighbour came over to see his place and in answer to enquiries after his crop the Cockney said, "Well, Oi doan't know; Oi sowed a sack of bran and two barrers of rouled outs, and not a blessed thing come up." He used to take such a time telling his stories, though, that I usually managed to invent a still more improbable one with which to cap his, and so the game went on, with, however, the best of feeling.

Threshermen are a curious crowd; they may be said to spring into existence from nowhere in particular towards the latter end of September. As Mr. Jones would say, "They are unstable bodies without taste but possessing a characteristic odour. When exposed to food they readily absorb from one-quarter to one-third their own weight thereof, and should never be brought into contact with gold (or dollar bills) until no longer required." Some day the Thresherman Poet will arise and the world will learn that, in the words of W. W. Jacobs, "There's many a ugly mug as 'ides a kind 'art." Although it meant getting up sometimes at 4 a.m.—and it's wonderful what a rotten place the prairie can look then—and staying up fixing things, perhaps till midnight and after, not to mention having the responsibility of a plant worth \$4000.00, employing labour at 50c. per minute on one's shoulders, I think that I enjoyed my first season as a Canadian thresherman. If ever I get home to comfort and civilization, I think I'll write a book on the subject.

When that was all over I had enough to settle my bills in Ronda, and then enough to buy my winter clothes. I got my job as Cop again and acted as stenographer to a lawyer there. Then Bite, in whose detachment Imperial is, got me the offer of a job as tinsmith and mechanic to the main general store in the town, and, as I'd just escaped being kicked to death in the bar at Ronda I turned in the Cop's rig and lit out for here. They 'phoned me that a Galician was kicking up a row in the bar and they wanted him ejected. I went down and was trying to persuade him to come out when I'd have put him in his waggon, whacked his horses up, and sent him out of town. This is what one generally does with Galli's when they get tight, as they're usually quite harmless if left alone. This time, however, a chap called Danko, whom I had warned for cruelty to his oxen, kept on calling to my man, Pete Mantyka, telling him, as I afterwards found out, not to let anyone pinch him. The bar was full of Galicians, but the barman came from Bury, Lancs. I never used my staff and didn't carry the rotten old gun they provided, as it would perhaps have gone off both ways, so I just yanked Pete by the arm and started out. Then he began to struggle, so I had to drop him, and just as I was trying to get his arms I saw out of the corner of my eye friend Danko aiming a kick at the side of my head that, had it taken effect, would have meant a memorial notice in *Ulula* for me and probably the air dance for Danko. Dick Lees (the bar tender) had seen him also, and the

pot that he hurled rather disturbed our murderous friend's aim, so that he got me sideways on my temple. I got him sent up for three months to Prince Albert for that, and had the mark of his hoof on my forehead until a few weeks ago.

This all sounds rather terrific, but it is just a bar scuffle. Next to his feet, the Galli's favourite weapon is a bottle applied with a jerk from behind.

I saw Bite the other day. He's a great gun and a power in the land. Every one here speaks awfully well of him, and he's respected for his impartiality and habit of getting there. He had a crowd of Indians down south that some ass stirred up into seizing horses and guns. Bite goes down and does the Red Riders of the Plains business with such effect that peace now reigns again. He carries the most villainous looking .32 automatic, and ruined my sleep by persisting in putting it under his pillow before retiring. I made him point it so that it would get the Boss and not me, if it went off unawares.

Well, I seem to have written quite a bit, but there's just a few lines more. Work is very slack here, and I only work sometimes one day in seven. So to fill up my time I've formed the boys of the town into a troop of Boy Scouts, and my own pet patrol have for their sign the good old Owl. As a patrol song sacred to themselves I am teaching them "When August suns are shining," and hope that I'm infringing no rules or copyrights in so doing. It makes me feel funny, too, to hear them sing, with a faint and not unpleasant Canadian accent, that the "Owl smiles on each new-comer, each old returning face." The Owls are fearfully proud of their song, and so they should be.

Then the English church has started a choir and yanked me in as the solitary bass! We're giving an anthem for Easter Sunday in which there is a bass solo, and I am living in fear and trembling.

That, I think, finishes my account—not much for a year. A rolling stone gathers no moss, of course, but I have acquired a certain amount of the "polish," also experience which even a stone may gather in its rolling up and down the earth. I don't know what I'll do next Spring. Micawber-like, I am waiting for something to turn up.

Please excuse all errors of caligraphy, spelling, grammar and syntax, and remember me to any Master that remembers me, Mr. —, who whacked me, and for whom I have always entertained a sincere regard in consequence, and all the others.—Yours sincerely,

SQUIRE WESTERN.

Bird Observations at Grasmere Scout Camp.

From first to last we were favoured with the songs and calls of a great many birds—chaffinch, whitethroat, robin, yellowhammer, cuckoo, willow warbler, and nightjar, to mention only a few.

It is not difficult to find the bird itself when you hear it singing; and not only did some of us recognise birds which regaled us with their songs, but we also saw many other varieties, including the great, blue and coal titmice, wheatear, pied and yellow wagtail, meadow pipit, jackdaw, brambling, sea gull, and a comparatively rare bird, the woodcock.

During leisure moments, some collected flowers and leaves, others stalked birds and, by careful observation, discovered their nests. The great-tit is a very shy bird, but after waiting an hour in one case and half-an-hour in another we eventually located the nest. The blue-tit was not so shy, but flew in and out of its nest, feeding the young birds while we were standing underneath. A meadow pipit's and a nestle thrush's nest, as a result of the bird flying out as we were walking along, were discovered. We had some very keen observers, and we learnt some very interesting facts. We hope, therefore, that Mr. Bruton's remark, "Boys are getting much keener," will prove as true as that "wisdom is justified of her children." C. W. S.

Founder's Day Service.

The usual service was held in the Cathedral on Friday, May 22nd, at 12-30 p.m., the preacher being Canon Peter Green.

Taking as his text from St. Mark's Gospel the words "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Canon Green spoke of the need for something beyond materialism in life. Some people make their business their whole aim, leaving no room for the nourishment of the soul, which ought to receive its meed of care as much as the mind or the body. He contrasted the case of the money seeker who loses all interest or pleasure in life except that of amassing gold, with the far preferable lot of a poor lad who, in spite of the greatest difficulties, finds time and opportunity not only to develop his body by exercise, but also his mind and soul by knowledge and religion. Finally, he spoke of the value and power of prayer.

Abersoch Camp.

After reaching Bangor about 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 23rd, we found a char-a-banc waiting, on which everyone climbed, and the thirty-nine mile ride to Abersoch was over by 6-30. At the camping ground we found that benevolent spirits, in the shape of Graham and Foster, who were staying in Mr. Nunn's hut, had put up several tents.

The next day, being Sunday, we all went to the little iron church. It being the only English service in the day, the congregation consisted of two ladies, two children, and our party. On Monday morning the boats were brought round from Abersoch bay to Porth Bach, the little cove where we kept them. Fasnacht and Martin cycled from Manchester to see us. The following day some went to St. Tudwal's Islands, which are inhabited by two lighthousemen and thousands of puffins, while the cyclists went to Aberdaron, near the end of the peninsula. There they were so lucky as to see, photograph, and even drink (lemonade) with the King of Bardsey, the small island off Braich-y-pwll. Other excursions filled up the next two days. Friday was wet. On Saturday five of our brightest spirits left for home. On Sunday we went to church. The following afternoon we went a walk to Rhiw and got back at 8-30, in the pouring rain. The cyclists, who had been to Nevin, arrived at 9-15 minus a bike.

On Wednesday morning, after taking a reluctant farewell of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, we went off through Pwllheli and Criccieth to Beddgelert, where we started walking. Some distance past the Pith Head Rock on the Llanberis road, we turned off up the side of Snowdon. Halfway up we met some of the H.O. Lads' Club from Penmaenmawr. We got to the top in a mist and forthwith did our best to get bankrupt through the rather stiff prices at the top. Unfortunately, there was no view, clouds being all round us. After descending the other side, we camped at Pen-y-pas. The proprietor of the Gorphwysfa Hotel here was very good to us, sending us blankets, etc., and, as a night-cap, some hot milk. He would take nothing for more than half the things we got here, though they have to make all their bread, butter, etc., themselves. The next day we walked to the head of the Nantfrancon Pass, and camped by Lake Ogwen, at the end of which there is a fine view. Some of the hardier ones went in search of Lake Idwal and the Devil's Kitchen. The former we found, the latter we did not, though two of us climbed into the clouds to try. The night was cold and, in the morning, it began to rain and continued till about 11-30. Bangor, Liverpool and Manchester were reached in due course.

Officers' Training Corps.

In Western Command Orders for April 5th, 1914, there appeared the following notice :—

Arnold Clarke (late Cadet Colour-Sergeant, Manchester Grammar School Contingent, Junior Division, Officers Training Corps) to be Second Lieutenant. Dated April 2nd, 1914.

We have all the greater pleasure in calling attention to this since Clarke is the first cadet to take a commission in the Territorial Force direct from the School Corps. Clarke passed Certificate "A" last year, and on this account the Corps will receive a bounty from the War Department. We hope to record in the near future many like cases of O.T.C. cadets who take commissions after gaining the "A" certificate.

Western Command Orders, May 29th, announce that R. H. Brewis, late Cadet Corporal, M.G.S. Contingent, O.T.C., has been gazetted 2nd Lieutenant in the 8th Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers.

Scripture Union.

We have had splendid addresses at the dinner-hour meetings this term by Rev. W. Muzzell, Rev. A. d'H. Robinson, Rev. W. S. Perry, Mr. H. W. Acomb, and the Secretary. The average attendance has been about 50, which, since it is not even half the number of members, is not very good.

We regret to say that A. E. Jackson has decided to resign his position as hon. secretary of the Grammar School Branch of the Scripture Union. At a committee meeting on June 11th the following appointments were made for the coming year :—R. M. Barton (C.T.), Secretary ; H. W. Higham (Cv.), Assistant Secretary ; H. O. Evans (4a), Treasurer ; A. Ellis (Sh.b), Assistant Treasurer ; A. M. Foden (MTa), Librarian ; W. G. Southern (iiia), Assistant Librarian. The other members of the Committee are :—A. E. Jackson (Cvi.), H. W. Mounsey (C.T.), W. Southern (C.T.), E. B. Seel (5a), A. A. Quayle (Prep. 3).

R. M. B.

Dramatic Society.

On March 24th R. S. Williams gave a paper on "Richard Brinsley Sheridan." He first touched on the life of the dramatist, and then went on to describe the plots and main features of his dramatic works.

March 8th, the last day of the Lent term, saw one of the most important meetings in the history of the Society. After School "The Scheming Lieutenant" was read by the members. At 5-15 the Society adjourned to a very excellent tea at a neighbouring café, the guests being Mr. Garnett, H. H. Shepherd (O.M.), R. L. Sweeny (O.M.), and F. W. Littlewood. The Society afterwards returned to School to hear Mr. Shepherd's paper on "Realism on the Stage." It was a brilliant exposition, dealing with realism in many of its aspects. A short discussion followed.

Music Study Circle.

The last meeting of the session was held on Friday, March 27th, in the Drawing Hall, when a plébiscite programme was given, and we were greatly favoured by a visit from Mme. Louie Fidler and Mr. T. W. Pearce (O.M.). Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," arranged for pianoforte duet and strings, was played by Messrs. Barnes and Broadhurst, Youel, Freedlander, Johnson, Horn, Moore and Mr. Lob. This arrangement is a particularly happy one, judging from the two performances given this year. The beautiful "Finale" from the Brahms Violin Sonata in G minor was again admirably played by J. H. Freedlander. Madame Louie Fidler then sang several songs by Brahms, the famous "Minnelied," "Liebestreu" (an astonishing piece of work for an Op. 1, No. 1), "Wie bist du, meine Königin," "Die Mainacht," and the tender "Wiegenlied." Of Russian music the Prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff, which has proved to be such a favourite among the members of the Circle, was played by A. M. Gibson, and J. Youel played the difficult Finale from Rubinstein's Violin Sonata in G. Mr. Pearce's solos were Bach's great G minor fugue, a Chopin study, an arrangement by Liszt of one of Chopin's "Chants Polonais," and Liszt's Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody. We cannot speak too highly of Mr. Pearce's playing, and especially of his renderings of the Bach Fugue and the Liszt Rhapsody, which were worthy of any platform, both being given with great vigour and brilliant technique. Madame Fidler also sang the great Aria, "Deh Vieni" from "Figaro," and,

as an encore, Schubert's "Ein Geheimnis." The name of Mme. Fidler will of itself convey far more about the excellence of her singing than any eulogies of ours. Suffice it to say that all her songs were given with wonderful vocal technique and great richness and beauty of tone. Haydn's "Gipsy Rondo," played by Mr. Lob, Johnson and Booth, brought to a conclusion a most interesting and enjoyable programme. This concert was a fitting termination to a successful year. We owe the success of this year's meetings to many willing helpers, both inside and outside the School, and especially to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Nicholson.

A. M. G.

Classical Sixth Form Library.

The Classical Sixth gratefully acknowledge contributions from the following:—Messrs. G. B. Alexander, A. Balmforth, H. L. Barnes, J. H. Barrow, A. O. Baxter, G. H. Baxter, J. M. Bell, Sir John Bradbury, K.C.B., Messrs. H. Birkhead, H. Broadbent, S. H. L. Bürger, W. O. Chatterton, W. Crammer, J. H. Davies, H. Dagutski, T. Ellis, Gordon Hewart, K.C., M.P., G. H. Hewart, R. T. Hindley, A. H. Hope, T. Horn, C. E. Hudson, J. M. O. Johnson, Dr. J. E. King, J. Lemberger, B. I. Macalpine, J. McCulloch, A. Mielziner, P. M. Oliver, W. M. Roberts, J. Robinson, J. Shaer, W. D. Sharp, H. Sidebotham, A. M. Stephens, S. Watts, W. D. Waterfall.

School Library.

The following books have been added to the School Library:—"History of Egypt" (2 vols.), "The Apostle Paul," "Egyptian Mythology and Egyptian Christianity" (presented by Miss Sharpe, the author's daughter); "French Poetry," by C. J. Bailey; "Clio, a Muse," and other Essays, by G. M. Trevelyan; Johnson's "Lives of the Poets"; "Selections from Martial," translated by W. J. Courthope; Cæsar's "Bellum Gallicum," edited by T. Rice-Holmes; "Conversion of the Roman Empire," by C. Merivale; "Fragments of Science," by J. Tyndall; Strype's "Lives;" "Sallustius Variorum," 1677; "Religious Teaching in Secondary Schools," by G. C. Bell; "A Century of European History," by H. J. Rose.

Mr. Oswald Baxter (O.M.) is still doing valuable work in the re-organisation of the Library.

J. R. B.

Cricket.

First Eleven Matches.

M. G. S. v. CHEETHAM 2nd.

At Cheetham, on May 9th. Scores:—

M. G. S.		CHEETHAM 2nd.	
Rhodes (E.) c Yates b Bailey ...	7	Hampson b Johns	3
Bradshaw c Bolton (W.) b Evans	13	Evans c Bradshaw b Leach.....	16
Bowden b Pavion	12	Bailey c and b Johns	2
Blythe b Hampson	5	Bolton (S.) c Leach b Bowden ...	52
Bullough run out	0	Walker b Bullough	14
Leach c Sowden b Yates	14	Smethurst b Johns	28
Rhodes (A.) c Bolton (W.) b Evans	2	Pavion c Blythe b Bowden	1
Thompson (W. V.) c Bolton (W.) b		Yates c Bradshaw b Leach	29
Evans	0	Bolton (W.) not out	27
Slack c Sowden b Evans	0	Sowden c Leach b Thompson	
Johns not out	0	(W. V.)	9
Thompson (H.) c Yates b Evans...	0	Robinson not out	2
Extras	2	Extras	4

	Total	55				Total (for 9 wkts)...187	
BOWLING ANALYSIS—			O.	M.	R.	W.	
Leach	13	...	2	...	56	...	2
Johns	18	...	2	...	50	...	3
Bullough	4	...	0	...	19	...	1
Thompson (H.)	1	...	0	...	12	...	0
Bowden	5	...	0	...	31	...	2
Rhodes (E.)	1	...	0	...	8	...	0
Thompson (W. V.)	1	...	0	...	7	...	1

M. G. S. v. BOWDON COLLEGE.

At the Cliff, on May 13th. Scores:—

BOWDON COLLEGE.		M. G. S.	
G. Smith run out	10	Bradshaw run out	24
Brierley b Johns	4	Bowden b Brierley	24
W. Smith b Johns	11	E. Rhodes c and b G. Smith.....	24
Bouette c E. Rhodes b Johns	2	Bullough not out	48
Hampson c Slack b Leach	1	Blythe c Hampson b W. Smith...	0
Baronian b Leach	5	Leach lbw b Brierley	6
Kenworthy c and b Johns	3	W. V. Thompson not out	3
Fabencle b Johns	0	A. Rhodes, Slack, Johns and H. Thompson did not bat.	
Wollston b Leach	0		
Marland b Leach	0		
Renick not out	0		
Extras	5	Extras	6

	Total	41				Total (for 5 wkts)...135			
BOWLING ANALYSIS—			O.	M.	R.	W.			
Johns			11	...	4	...	22	...	5
Leach			10.2	...	4	...	14	...	4

M. G. S. v. STAND 2nd.

At the Cliff, on May 16th. Scores :—

STAND 2nd.		M. G. S.	
Chadwick b Johns	59	E. Rhodes b Hall	15
N. Fitton c W. V. Thompson b Leach	23	Bradshaw lbw b Thorp	25
Walkden b Leach	1	Bowden b Walkden	11
Hall lbw b Leach	6	Bullough b Lomax	0
Allen b Bullough	9	Blythe not out	25
C. Fitton b Bullough	2	W. D. Thompson not out	0
Bradshaw b Johns	16		
Lomax b H. Thompson	9	A. Rhodes, Leach, Slack, Johns, and H. Thompson did not bat.	
Taylor c Blythe b Johns	2		
Rigby not out	5		
Thorp b Johns	1		
Extras	5	Extras	10
Total	138	Total (for 4 wks)...	86

BOWLING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Johns	14.4 ...	1 ...	41 ...	4
Leach	18 ...	0 ...	55 ...	3
Bullough	8 ...	0 ...	26 ...	2
H. Thompson	4 ...	1 ...	11 ...	1

M. G. S. v. BROUGHTON WEDNESDAY.

At the Cliff, on May 22nd. Scores :—

BROUGHTON WEDNESDAY.		M. G. S.	
Beesley b Leach	0	Bradshaw b Beesley	3
Cunliffe run out	3	Bowden lbw b Beesley	24
C. Brown c Blythe b Leach	4	Bullough not out	77
Whittaker c Johns b Leach	31	Blythe b Beesley	4
Taylor c W. V. Thompson b Leach	12	A. Rhodes lbw b Cunliffe	15
Tomkins b Johns	9	W. V. Thompson st.	21
Ryecroft c Porter b Johns	6	Mr. Porter (not out)	30
Dudden b Johns	7		
Kenyon b Johns	0	Leach, Robinson, Jones, Brown, and H. Thompson did not bat.	
C. W. Brown not out	17		
Hadfield c Porter b Leach	2	Extras	15
Extras	14	Total (for 9 wks)...	189
Total	105		

BOWLING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Johns	19 ...	4 ...	47 ...	4
Leach	18.5 ...	4 ...	44 ...	5

M. G. S. v. OLD MANCUNIANS.

At the Cliff, on June 8th. Scores :—

M. G. S.		OLD MANCUNIANS.	
E. Rhodes c Whitley b Sawyer.....	0	J. Sawyer run out	10
Bradshaw not out	72	N. H. P. Whitley c H. Thompson	
Bowden b Sawyer	16	b Leach	7
Bullough st Snape b Whitley.....	15	R. C. Moorhouse c Bradshaw b	
Blythe not out	52	Johns	1
		P. K. Standing c E. Rhodes b	
		Johns	13
W. V. Thompson, A. Rhodes,		S. Naylor lbw b Johns	34
Leach, Robinson, Johns and		A. E. Snape b Johns	17
H. Thompson did not bat.		H. L. Thompson run out	15
		P. A. Blythe b Robinson	0
		C. D. Naylor not out	5
		A. Heathcote not out	0
Extras	21	Extras	9
Total (for 3 wks)...	176	Total (for 8 wks)...	111

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.	W.
Johns	45	4
Leach	55	1
Robinson	2	1

M. G. S. v. HOLMES CHAPEL COLLEGE.

At the Cliff, on June 9th. Scores :—

HOLMES CHAPEL COLLEGE.		M. G. S.	
Mills c and b Leach	10	E. Rhodes lbw b Cornforth	19
Harlock lbw b Leach	11	Bradshaw b Harlock	1
Watson b Johns	5	Bowden not out	26
Cornforth c Bullough b Leach...	36	Bullough not out	7
Gadd b Robinson	6		
Harris b Leach	27		
Blackburn b Johns	16	Blythe, W. V. Thompson, A.	
Marshall c Blythe b Leach.....	5	Rhodes, Leach, Robinson,	
Povah b Johns	3	Johns, and H. Thompson did	
Steinthal b Johns	6	not bat.	
Dodd not out	1		
Extras	19	Extras	10
Total	145	Total (for 2 wks)...	63

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Johns	23.3	3	48	4
Leach	26	9	53	5
Robinson	4	0	25	1

M. G. S. v. ST. BEDE'S COLLEGE.

At the Cliff, on June 10th. Scores :—

ST. BEDE'S COLLEGE.		M. G. S.	
Rev. F. McGuinness c Leach b Johns	22	E. Rhodes b Wearden	0
Wearden b Johns	12	Bradshaw c Baron b McNamara...	11
Maxwell lbw b Johns	0	Bowden c Brittorous b McNamara	3
Rev. J. McNulty b Leach	6	Bullough b McNamara	0
Bane lbw b Leach	1	Blythe lbw b Wearden	0
McNamara b Leach	8	W. V. Thompson b Wearden	0
Marra c Bullough b Johns	6	A. Rhodes lbw b Wearden	0
Brittorous c W. V. Thompson b Leach	0	Leach b Wearden	0
Baron lbw b Leach.....	1	Robinson c Brittorous b McNamara	0
Griffin not out	11	Johns b McNamara	4
Porter c and b Leach	0	H. Thompson not out	0
Extras	11	Extras	2
Total	78	Total	20

BOWLING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Johns	15	2	40	4
Leach	14.4	5	27	6

M. G. S. v. LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.

At the Cliff, on June 13th. Scores :—

M. G. S.		LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.	
E. Rhodes c Sawyer b Tucker ...	12	Tucker b Johns	0
Bradshaw c Gick b Sawyer	49	Gick b Johns	0
Bowden c Earl b Sawyer	0	Hutchinson b Leach	1
Bullough not out	66	Overton b Leach	2
Blythe c and b Tucker	4	Earl b Leach	0
Dudden b Tucker	4	Bevan c Leach b Johns	0
A. Rhodes c McDavid b Tucker...	2	Kneen b Johns	0
Leach b Sawyer	0	McDavid c Bradshaw b Leach...	0
Littlewood not out	6	Latimer not out	1
Robinson and Johns did not bat.		Broadbent b Leach	4
Extras	6	Sawyer b Leach	2
Total (for 7 wkts)...149		Extras	6
		Total	16

BOWLING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Johns	5	3	2	4
Leach	5	2	8	6

T. H. S. BULLOUGH.

Lacrosse.

SEASON 1913-14.								Goals	
Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Agst				
26	...	16	...	9	...	1	...	283	221

At the beginning of the season there were only two of the previous year's "colours" remaining, and the selection of the first team was, consequently, largely a matter of conjecture. There were, however, to be found players of unmistakable talent, and we were able immediately to place in the field a side not in any way below the standard of previous years.

Though on paper it would appear that we have not been quite as successful as last year, the play of the team as a whole has been of a very high standard. Superiority of crosse-handling was a notable feature of the team, and there was a remarkable evenness about it, which rendered combination more easy.

We congratulate ourselves on having had so experienced a leader as J. Holmes and, as secretary, so able an administrator as P. B. Mumford. Though it has been our misfortune not to have at the helm our old friend Mr. Hartley, we have been lucky enough to secure the generous support and valuable advice of Mr. Merryweather. To him and to our president a deep debt of gratitude is due.

Our best thanks are also due to the North of England Lacrosse Association, whose munificence has done a great deal in this, as in other schools, to encourage the playing of the game.

THE TEAM.

- L. JOHNSON (Goal).—A plucky young player. When in his true form plays a first-class game, though a spell of bad luck is apt to discourage him.
- P. B. MUMFORD (Point).—A very fair handler; intercepts well, and clears in splendid fashion. Allows his man a little too much freedom, but gives much help to the attack, forcing the game considerably. His racy accounts of the matches have been a source of great joy.
- L. ARNOLD (Coverpoint).—When at his best, leaves nothing to be desired. He is, however, liable to unaccountable relapses. Generally slack.
- F. A. K. PARK (Third Man).—Has improved much since he was first included in the term. His handling is not particularly good, but his checking is very effective, and he turns his weight to good account. Takes no half measures.
- G. Y. HEALD (Right Wing Defence).—A stylish player, but rather disappointing. Too timid to be relied upon.
- G. W. T. K. ROBINSON (L.W.D.).—A promising and reliable young player, who will be exceedingly useful next year.

- J. HOLMES (Centre).—Quite a master of his art. Takes the ball right up from the centre, and judiciously distributes his passes among his co-attacks. Possesses the stamina required for an energetic centre game. A prolific scorer.
- G. W. SLACK (R. W. Attack).—Conspicuous in spite of his unselfishness. He is an attack of untiring energy, and a very fair shot. Besides being a source of strength to the attack, lends much support to the defence.
- H. A. NEAVE (L.W.A.)—A clever handler. Will be the mainstay of next year's attack.
- J. WRIGHT (Third Home).—A terrific shot, but lacking in judgment. Cannot be accused of being prodigal with his passes.
- E. HOLDEN (Second Home).—A pleasing and stylish player. Manipulates his crosse well, but holds the ball too long.
- E. STOTT (First Home).—Plays a really excellent first home game. Handles his crosse with great rapidity, and his shooting is characterised by precision and an ease quite his own. E. B.
- E. BETLEY (Captain).—His absence has been greatly felt by the team. He has done much to encourage the younger end at the practices. Plays a very sound game at point. J. H.

LANCASHIRE v. YORKSHIRE SCHOOLS MATCH.

Played at Leeds on Saturday, April 25th. The game resulted in an easy victory for Lancashire by 19—6. The winning team was made up of seven players from M.G.S. and five from the Hulme Grammar School, Manchester, thus cementing the friendship which has grown up between us of late. During the first half the game was well fought, Yorkshire at one time leading owing to some brilliant work by Woods at first home, though when Betley had settled down there was very little danger from that quarter. In spite of the Yorkshire lead the Red Rose attacks, by dint of superior speed, were soon able to catch up, and led at half-time by 8—5. During the latter half Lancashire were almost the whole time pressing the Yorkshire defence, Holmes, who had not previously been playing up to his best form, shooting and dodging brilliantly. He was well supported by Gribbin, who combined excellently with Neill at centre. The Lancashire defence had very little chance of showing their worth, but Royse (at cover) and Betley (at point) contrived to force the game away from goal time after time. Wright, who played for the first time in goal, made some excellent saves, and although nervous at first, soon settled down, only letting one shot through in the second half. The most conspicuous fault of the team was due to a little too much keenness on the part of the defence to take the ball up to the attack, point and cover thus being left more than once with a couple of free men to mark.

P. B. M.

Old Mancunians Association.

NEW MEMBERS (SINCE LAST ISSUE OF "ULULA").

1886	Andrew, Samuel O., M.A.	Whitgift School House, Croydon
1884	Brisbane, John W.	Shady Oak View, Marple Bridge
1914	Chater, Rowland	896, Chester Road, Stretford
1893	Corkill, Frederic J.	Woodroyde, Harboro Road, Ashton-on-Mersey
1913	Diggie, Norman S.	80, Stuart Street, Clayton
1913	Hampson, Edgar	Milville House, Camp Street, Hr. Broughton
1901	Hodkin, Thomas W.	The Elms, Stockport Road, Manchester
1910	Kelley, Norman	7, Lowther Terrace, Lytham
1914	Lichauco, Mariano F.	71, Lexham Gardens, Cromwell Road, Kensington, London
1912	Simcock, Frank B.	Holmehurst, Broad Road, Sale, Cheshire
1913	Watts, William N., Jun.	Dyserth, Alkrington Green, Middleton
1889	Williamson, Frank H.	Ashingdon, Wilmslow

Registered Alterations and Changes of Address.

1885	Allott, H. N., M.INST.C.E.	20, Cromwell Road, Stretford
1913	Bailey, Horace J.	139, Earle Street, Earlestown
1909	‡Barlow, Edwin	93, Calabria Road, Highbury, London, N.
1904	Birchenall, A. G.	Brookfield House, Longsight
1890	Bone, Cyprian H.	St. Luke's Vicarage, Burdett Road, London, E.
1887	Britten, Samuel	Foxholes, Chinley, <i>via</i> Stockport
1908	‡Chapman, Alfred	Bradley Cottage, Rossall Road, Cleveleys, near Blackpool
1907	Coates, Herbert	83, Claude Road, Cardiff
1912	Collins, Harry G.	36, Acomb Street, Whitworth Park, Man- chester
1909	Cramer, Barnett J., M.SC.	c/o Straits Trading Co., Singapore. (<i>Com- munications to</i>) Miss Horrocks, Overdale, Droylsden Road, Newton Heath
1911	Drage, Thomas E. P.	Fish Ponds, Wariatalda, New South Wales, Australia
1911	Lichstein, Charles	Wavertree, 433, Cheetham Hill Road, Manchester
1896	Lorenzo, George, Jun.	c/o Messrs. A. Agelasto & Co., Calcutta
1888	‡Mayall, Robert H. D.	The Birches, Cavendish Avenue, Cambridge
1905	Montgomerie, W. S.	397, Church Road, Smithills, Bolton
1908	Paull, F. M.	Noyes Crossing, Alberta, Canada
1883	‡Rowley, S. H., M.I.MECH.E.	The Gowans, Belfield Road, Didsbury
1909	Royle, William S.	The Knolls, Cornhill Road, Urmston
1892	Smyth, Norman L.	12, Osborne Road, Werneth, Oldham
1912	Streat, Edward R.	22, Elms Road, Heaton Moor
1912	Swale, Arthur T.	Southmuir, Cavendish Road, Kersal
1904	Swale, John	do. do. do.
1908	Swale, Frank E.	do. do. do.
1905	‡Thompson, Arthur E., B.A.	83, Sleaford Road, Boston, Lincolnshire
1912	Tower, Frank	19, Kensington Avenue, Victoria Park
1910	Walton, William L. P.	Appleton Lodge, Northenden, Cheshire
1872	Whitteron, Fred	Acton, 42, Glenferrie Road, Kew, Victoria, Australia
1899	Worsley, A. W.	Oakdene, Heyes Lane, Timperley

‡ Life Member.

Editorial Notices.

Ulula is published eight times a year. Subscription for the year (including postage), 2/-. The next number will appear in July, 1914.

All contributions must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contributions must be accompanied by the name of the author, otherwise they cannot be printed. The author's name will not be appended, except at his request.

Contents.

	PAGE
Occasional and O.M.A. Notes	89
O.M. Chronicle	91
Honours List	92
The Concert	93
An O.M. in the Punjab	94
Engineering Workshop	96
Proposed Old Boys' Club in Manchester	97
Birds seen at Cloudside during the Whitsuntide Camp	97
Starting Life "On my Own" in Canada	99
Bird Observations at Grasmere Scout Camp	102
Founder's Day Service	102
Abersoch Camp	103
Do. Accounts	104
Officers' Training Corps	105
Scripture Union	105
Dramatic Society	106
Music Study Circle	106
Classical Sixth Form Library	107
School Library	107
Cricket	108
Lacrosse	112
Old Mancunians Association—New Members	114
Editorial Notices	115

FOR THOROUGH SYSTEMATIC TUITION

Gouin School of Languages,

2, Victoria Street, Manchester.

Principal - **ALBERT THOUAILLE, M.A. (PARIS),**

First in First-Class Honours in French Language and Literature
(Inter-University Competition).

Assisted by a _____

Permanent Staff of Native Graduate Teachers.

Special AFTERNOON TUITION for Juniors.

Students successfully prepared for all University
Examinations in Modern Languages.

Write for particulars of
Gouin's "Ideal" Language Method,
mentioning this Magazine.

Established 1903.

Next time you have anything to print (or anything to bind)
remember that

RAWSON'S PRINT AND RAWSON'S BIND,

and that they print WELL, and bind WELL.

Rawson's have a Thirty-years' reputation
to keep up in both these departments.
Try them NEXT time.

MODERN MACHINERY. MODERN WORK. MODERN PRICES.

If you send a Postcard, our Representative calls next day. Or call yourself
and see us at our Offices and Works, 16, New Brown Street.

Printing and Stationery Warehouse (8 doors from Market St.),

16, NEW BROWN STREET.

Telephone 1376 City.

We print this Magazine.

Telegraphic Address: "APPARATUS."

Telephone No.: 2038 Central.

Fredk. Jackson & Co. Ltd.

(Late of 14, Cross Street),

**Removed to 44, Chapel Street, SALFORD,
MANCHESTER.**

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS, AND DEALERS IN

Chemical and Physical Apparatus

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

FINE CHEMICALS,

**Volumetric Solutions, Plain and Stoppered
Bottles.**

AND EVERY LABORATORY REQUIREMENT.

Illustrated Catalogues on Application.

FREDK. JACKSON & CO. LTD.

44, CHAPEL STREET, SALFORD, MANCHESTER

(Near Exchange Station).

AN IMPORTANT NEW SERIES

GREAT NATIONS ANCIENT GREECE

A Sketch of its Art, Literature, and Philosophy viewed in connection with its external history from Earlier Times to the age of Alexander the Great

By H. B. COTTERILL, M.A. (Translator of "The Odyssey")

With Five Illustrations in Four Colours, and nearly 150 Illustrations, mostly Half-tone, printed on Dull Art Paper.

Size. $8\frac{3}{8} \times 5\frac{3}{4}$ in., 528 pages letterpress, with Full Index, bound in cloth extra, gilt top, price 7/6 net.

This handsome volume has been prepared with all the care necessary for serious study, but it is also addressed to the general reader, and is, therefore, attractive in matter and get up.

It is safe to say that no other book of its kind with so great a wealth of Illustrations has been published at the price. The author has endeavoured, as it were, to revive the real life of the Greeks, and show how they still deeply influence the present by their deeds and their thoughts. Political and Military events have received their proper place and proportions in the structural framework, but more attention has been given to great achievements in art, literature, science, and other civilising influences.

The following additional Volumes in this important New Series have been arranged for and others will be added—

Republican Rome. By H. L. Havell, B.A.

France. By Prof. W. H. Hudson

Germany. By T. W. Rolleston

Ireland. By Eleanor Hull and Prof. Stanley Lane Poole

Scotland. By R. L. Mackie, M.A.

Medieval Italy. By H. B. Cotterill, M.A.

Ancient India. By E. B. Havell, M.A.

Prospectus of above important Publications, Complete Classified List, and List of Books Beautiful will be sent post free upon application.

George G. Harrap & Co. 2 & 3 Portsmouth St. Kingsway W.C.

VILLA FLORENTINE, Vevey, Switzerland.

Boarding School for Girls.

Large Villa, with all modern comforts. All Teaching in French, German, etc.

Private Coaching if desired. Games, Bathing, and Winter Sports.

Girls can be received for the Holidays.

Principals—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. BALLY.

Mr. Bally was Form Master at the Manchester Grammar School for Eighteen years.

Booksellers to Her late Majesty Queen Victoria.



ESTABLISHED 1836.

James Galt & Co. Ltd.

EDUCATIONAL

BOOKSELLERS, PUBLISHERS,

PRINTERS & BOOKBINDERS,

AND GENERAL

SCHOLASTIC STATIONERS,

27, JOHN DALTON STREET,

MANCHESTER.

SPECIAL SHOWROOM FOR DISPLAY OF

STANDARD CLASSICS,

IN ALL STYLES OF BINDING.

CHOICE SELECTION

WATER-COLOURS, DRAWINGS, PRINTS, &c.

INSPECTION INVITED.

J. GALT & CO. LTD., 27, John Dalton Street, Manchester

Telegraphic Address "GALTUS."

Tel. No. 2438 Central,

Incorporated

A.D.

1720.



Governor :

Sir Neville Lubbock,

K.C.M.G.

HEAD OFFICE.

Royal Exchange Assurance.

The operations of the Corporation extend to nearly every class of Insurance, and include Fire, Life, Sea, Accidents, Motor Car, Plate Glass, Burglary, Employers' Liability, Fidelity Guarantees, Annuities, Third Party.

The Corporation will act
as EXECUTOR OF WILLS,
TRUSTEE OF WILLS AND
SETTLEMENTS.

Apply for full information to the Branch Manager,
96, KING STREET, MANCHESTER ;

Or, to the Secretary, Head Office,
ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON, E.C.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

TELEPHONE—CITY 1724.



JOHN ALLEN & CO.,

Family Provision Merchants,

26, VICTORIA STREET,

MANCHESTER

Have always in Stock a large Selection of

**HAMS, BACON, CHEESE,
BUTTER,**

ETC., OF THE VERY FINEST QUALITY.

Free Delivery of Parcels within 50 miles to the value
of 10/6 upwards.

Van Deliveries in the Suburbs Daily.

Agents for the Largest and Best
Curers in the Kingdom.


ALEC WATSON, — SPORTS AND — SCOUT OUTFITTER.

Outfitter to the Manchester Grammar School, Old Mancunians, &c.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO PUPILS AT THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.



A.W.'s Footballs

 ARE SPLENDID VALUE.

	Size 4		Size 5	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
PRACTICE	4	3	5	6
WONDER	6	3	6	6
SPECIAL LEAGUE	6	6	7	6
LANCASHIRE	8	9
GLOBE	9	3	10	9

CROSSES.

Hattersley's A.N.S.—15/6

Lally's—13/6, 15/6

A.W.'s—8/6, 9/6, 11/6

School Size—2/6, 3/6, 4/6, 5/6, 6/6

Prices include Bridges and  strong Leaders.

Lacrosse Boots.

The "WATSON" with Moulded Studs or Bars, 5/9 per pair.

Boots with Studded Soles and Goloshed, 4/9 per pair.

With Grooved Soles and Goloshed, 4/6 per pair.

OFFICIAL SCOUTS OUTFITS

A. W.
is sole official
Outfitter to the
Manchester and
District Boy
Scout
Association

Shirts,
Knickers,
Stockings,
Belts,
Hats,
Haversacks,
Rucksacs,
Neckerchiefs,
Shoulder
Knots,
Whistles,
Knives,
Lanyards,
Billy Cans,
Patrol Flags,
Tents,
Axes,
Ambulance
Sets,
Camping
Requisites,
etc., etc.



Complete Revised Scout List, post free.

HOCKEY STICKS.

Cane Handles, 3/-, 3/9, 4/-, 4/6, and 5/6.
Spring Handles, 7/6, 8/6, and 10/6.
"Juvenile" Cane Handles, 2/6 and 3/-
Oak Sticks, 1/- and 1/6.

NOTE.—A.W. supplies the Grammar School and Old Mancunians' Jerseys, Shirts, Badges, etc., in the correct Colours, also Harriers' Costumes for the Old Mancunians.

39, Piccadilly and 35, Oxford Street,

Telephones { City 3821 and
Central 5945,

MANCHESTER.