

VIVIA

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

MAGAZINE



SAPERE AVDE



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OLD MANCUNIAN ASSOCIATION

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Mr. H. NICHOLSON.

U L U L A .

No. 311.

JULY.

1914.

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.

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

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

The School will take a regretful leave, at the end of this term, of Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Porter, who have accepted appointments elsewhere.

Mr. Nicholson has been a tower of strength on the Modern side, his linguistic attainments being of the highest order. We shall miss him also in the orchestra, where he played the double bass, on the cricket field, amongst the harriers, and at camp, but perhaps most of all in the Music Study Circle, of which he was the founder and organiser. In this connection we shall also have to lament the departure of Miss Parrott, so often heard with pleasure at our little gatherings, who, as Mrs. Nicholson, will transfer her abundant musical talents to another quarter. The Hugh Oldham Lads' Club will be the poorer for his promotion, and the new branch of the Modern Language Association is deprived of its founder and secretary. Mr. Nicholson carries with him our best wishes for his success as headmaster of Watford Grammar School.

Mr. Porter has for the last three years thrown himself wholeheartedly into many of the activities of the School. His was a familiar figure on parade or at camp with the O.T.C., also at the Cliff on Saturday mornings, where he played in a business-like style and with quiet determination; he was a most active

Scoutmaster, and devoted much of his time and energies to this branch. The Whitgift Grammar School, where an O.M., Mr. S. O. Andrew, is head master, will gain what we have lost.

We observe with pleasure that Dr. L. Fletcher, M.A., F.R.S. (O.M.), Director of the Natural History Department of the British Museum, has been made an honorary LL.D. of St. Andrews.

Our best thanks are due to Mr. Houghton for presenting to the School Library, in memory of his son, a copy of the limited edition of "The Works of Stanley Houghton," edited by Harold Brighouse.

At the banquet given on Friday, July 17th, at Lincoln's Inn, to Sir Edward Clarke, on his retirement after fifty years' service at the Bar, the School was represented by Mr. Justice Astbury, K.C., and Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., M.P.

The late Mr. Thomas Thorp, of Whitefield, who died on June 13th last, was an O.M., though he left the School at an early age. He was a fertile inventor, and ingenious to a marked degree. Thus he devised a method of taking casts of diffraction gratings with a solution of celluloid in amyl acetate; these were of trifling cost compared with the originals, and yet had the same optical qualities. Being transparent, moreover, they could be used for direct-vision spectroscopes, and for colour photography. To Mr. Thorp we also owe the first penny-in-the-slot gas meter. He took up the manufacture of small reflecting telescopes, and investigated the cause of the "magic" property of certain Japanese mirrors. One of these mirrors, cast by himself, is in the possession of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, of which he was a prominent and much valued member.

For some little time the School has had a wireless receiving equipment, which is made use of by the boys, some of whom are expert at interpreting the dots and dashes of the Morse code. The Eiffel Tower and Norddeich signals are easily picked up, and occasionally a Press message can be tapped. At present there is no transmitting apparatus, nor is there much need for it.

Mr. Alfred Wood's annual prize of £1 1s., open to *Ulula* contributors, has been awarded to L. Golding, whose "swan song" appears in this number.

It will be interesting to O.M.'s to learn that the grants which Mr. Alfred Wood, whose appointments will be found in the O.M. Chronicle, has to administer have been made by the Treasury, for the purpose of encouraging farmers in selected districts of England and Wales, to devote suitable areas for experimental cultivation, and to conduct the growing of the crops and other preliminary productive processes prior to manufacture, under the guidance of the technical experts employed by the Societies, and in association with certain agricultural colleges. By the collection of information as to costs and other necessary data, it is hoped to ascertain the commercial possibilities of these agricultural industries in this country.

Mr. Henry Stephen, who has been elected to a Senior Research Fellowship, founded by the Commissioners of the 1851 Exhibition, of the value of £150 per annum for two years, intends to proceed to the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry, Berlin.

It is worthy of note that Mr. Stephen's Beyer Fellowship of 1912 was preceded by that of Mr. J. E. Myers (O.M.) in 1911, and followed by that of Mr. A. Parker (O.M.) in 1913, and we have another likely candidate in prospect this year.

An O.M., the Dean of Winnipeg, writes in praise of *Ulula* in a passage which Editorial modesty precludes us from quoting in full, but as a contemporary of Mr. A. J. Ashton, K.C., he is interested to find the old days of successes in Honour Mods. referred to as a standard of achievement even now.

The following is a good specimen of its kind, but will only appeal to our Classical readers. In one of the Exams. this year the sentence, "Auxiliarii, telis subministrandis, speciem et opinionem pugnantium praebebant," was translated, "The auxiliaries, having been supplied with weapons, gave their opinion and views of fighting." So likely, in front of an armed foe ready to make an onslaught!

The usual Old Boys' Race, six lengths, will form part of the programme of the Swimming Sports, which will be held at the Blackfriars Street Baths, Salford, on Friday, July 24th, commencing at 2-30. Names of intending competitors should be sent to the Receiver. This race will be started at or about three o'clock.

Captain W. N. Bazley, 6th Manchester, has passed the examination for Certificate C.

The following promotion and appointments in H. Co., 6th Manchester, have been approved:—Lance-Corporal P. S. McIntyre to be Corporal; Privates S. N. Hyman, H. M. Smith, and C. N. Westoby to be Lance-Corporals.

Congratulations to Corporal F. D. Webb on obtaining fourth place in the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. Obviously being a good Territorial soldier does not interfere with a man's studies or with his professional work.

The date of the Annual Meeting of the O.M.A. has been fixed for October 30th next, when Mr. Jones, one of the Vice-Presidents, will deliver the address.

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 our readers will be good enough to keep "Ulula" well posted in this branch.

Mr. F. W. Wilson, of New College, Oxford, has been appointed on the Editorial staff of the *Times* and *Daily Mail*.

Mr. Alfred Wood has been appointed, under the Development Commission, Financial Secretary to three Development Societies, on tobacco growing, flax and hemp growing, and sugar beet growing respectively.

Mr. W. S. Milne has published "A Practical Bengali Grammar," which promises to extend the fame of the Owl in a somewhat novel direction.

Mr. W. L. Middleton has been appointed London letter writer to the *Yorkshire Observer*.

Honours List.

- Fletcher, Dr. L., F.R.S., awarded degree of LL.D. *honoris causa*, St. Andrews University.
- Ashton, Mr. A. J., K.C., Recorder of Manchester, elected a Bencher of the Inner Temple.
- Bearn, A. R., M.D. Edinburgh, elected Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons.
- Hardisty, C. W., B.A., appointed Lektor in English at Leipzig University.
- Kandel, I. L., M.A., Ph.D., appointed Specialist, Division of Education Enquiry, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Also appointed Lecturer in the History of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University.
- Stafford, F. J., appointed Assistant Master, Central High School for Boys, Manchester.
- Hoffert, W. H. First Class, Final Natural Science School, Oxford.
- Sunderland, J., Second Class, „ „ „
- Threlkeld, T. P., „ „ „
- Coombs, H. W., Second Class, Final Mathematical School, Oxford.
- Walsh, J. N., Third Class, Final Natural Science School, Oxford.
- Brown, E. R., Open Mathematical Scholarship, St. John's College, Cambridge.
- Gibson, A. M., Open Modern Language Scholarship, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.
- McCulloch, W., First Class Classical Tripos (Part I), Cambridge.
- Blackledge, R. D., Second Class Classical Tripos (Part II), Cambridge.
- Cole, W. D., Third Class Theological Tripos (Part I), Cambridge.
- Wigley, T., Second Class Theological Tripos (Part II), Cambridge.
- Harrey, C. O., Open Scholarship (Modern Languages), Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.
- *Slater, F. C., Open Scholarship (Modern Languages), Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.
- Hampson, S. H., Second Class, Law Tripos (Part I), Cambridge.
- Bruford, W. H., Bendall Sanskrit Exhibition, Cambridge.

* Increase of Scholarship.

- McCulloch, W., Foundation Scholarship (for Classics), St. John's College, Cambridge.
- Bruford, W. H., Foundation Scholarship (Mediæval and Modern Languages), St. John's College, Cambridge.
- Quarmby, Rupert L., passed First Part Exam. for L.Th. Durham University.
- Coombs, H. Whittaker, appointed Mathematical Master at Wellington College.
- McPhail, Peter, Robertson Undergraduate Scholarship for the Presbyterian Church of England Ministry.
- Webb, F. D., Fourth Certificate of Merit, Final Examination, Institute of Chartered Accountants.
- Southern, H. L., M.Sc., awarded an 1851 Industrial Bursary.
- Bate, F., First Class, with Silver Medal and First Prize for Advanced Arithmetic; also First Classes in Accounting and Banking, and in Advanced Book-keeping, Royal Society of Arts exam.

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

- Clough, H. C. (*highly distinguished*), Oliver Heywood Scholarship.
- Clough, H. C. (*highly distinguished*), Bishop Fraser Scholarship.
- Ackerley, A. (*equal*), Bishop Fraser Scholarship.
- Ackerley, A. (*divided*), Victoria Scholarship (for Classics).
- Rivers, J., Samuel Robinson Modern Languages Prize.
- Rivers, J., Walters Scholarship.
- Davie, S. J., English Essay Prize.
- Malan, H. L., Entrance Science Scholarship.
- Stephen, H., 1851 Exhibition.
- Samuels, L., Hulton Scholarship.
- Samuels, L., Dauntsey Medical Scholarship.
- Stafford, F. J., B.A., First Class Teachers' Diploma.
- Proudfoot, H. H., B.A., Second Class Teachers' Diploma.
- Chorley, P., Beyer Fellowship in Science.
- Sedgley, S. D., Graduate Scholarship (for Classics).
- Kay, H. D., Graduate Scholarship (for Chemistry).
- Kay, H. D., Leblanc Medallist.
- Kolligs, F. F. H. E., Diploma in Dentistry.
- Wardle, R. A., Degree of M.Sc.
- Chorley, P. " "
- Sharratt, W., " "

Leeves, F. H., Degree of M.A.

Behrens, L. F., Degree of M.Com.

First Class Honours.—Sedgley, S. D.

Kay, H. D.

Stones, H. H.

Mansfield, Fred, Second Class Honours in French Language and Literature.

Hemingway, C. S., Second Class Honours in Mathematics.

Stott, V. H., Second Class Honours in Chemistry.

Baillie, T. G., Second Class Honours in Botany.

Paterson, M. C., Second Class Honours in Dental Surgery.

Macdonald, W. K., Third Class Honours in Mathematics.

Robertson, Eric, Third Class Honours in Chemistry.

Degrees—

Mumford, J. H., Degree of B.Com.

Sawers-Scott, N., „ „

Shuttleworth, J., „ „

Fort, C. W., Degree of M.B. and Ch.B.

Slack, J. R., „ „

Stones, H. H., Degree of B.D.S.

Paterson, M. C., „ „

Moritz, M., Degree of M.D.

Clegg, S. J. „ „

Porter, A., „ „

Shallcross, A., Degree of M.Sc. Tech.

Southern, H. L. „ „

Smith, L. S., Degree of B.Sc. Tech.

Duguid, L. N., „ „

Procter, W., Degree of LL.B.

Thewlis, H. D., Degree of B.Sc.

Kay, H. D. „ „

Owen, W. H., Intermediate B.Sc. Tech.

Reikan, W. H. „ „

Shlosberg, J. „ „

Wood, F. J. „ „

Dearden, W., Intermediate B.Sc.

Wills, F., Intermediate LL.B.

Sedgley, S. D., Degree of B.A.

The Old Mancunians Garden Party.

The Old Mancunians Garden Party, instituted originally, we believe, more or less as an experimental research into the possibilities of rallying O.M.'s during the summer months, has now firmly established itself as a recognised branch of the Association's activities. The sixth annual celebration, on the School cricket ground at the Cliff on Saturday, July 11th, demonstrated once again the popular nature of such a function when good weather is assured. Good weather, of course, is a factor which refuses to submit to organisation, even at the hands of the indomitable spirits who arrange the O.M. Garden Party, but upon this occasion the fates were very kind, and the School ground, with its bright decorations and animated groups of promenaders and spectators, early presented an attractive sight to the 600 or more O.M.'s and friends who journeyed out to the Cliff.

Entrance of the ground brought immediate realisation of the first item on the programme for the afternoon, the display of scoutcraft by the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th M.G.S. Troops of Boy Scouts, under the efficient control of Scoutmaster King and Assistant Scoutmaster Broadhurst. The wearers of the now ubiquitous uniform went briskly about their business of tent-pitching and tent-striking, and performed various other deft exercises to the accompaniment of a pleasant stir of drums and bugles. The whole display, as many of the onlookers no doubt were thinking, furnished an excellent sample of the training which the promoters of the Endowment Fund are asking us to provide for the youth of the nation.

Almost before the stir of the scout-display had died away, the M.G.S. contingent of the Officers Training Corps, under Captain Potts, were marching in orderly array for inspection. It was unfortunate that Captain Forster (Royal Fusiliers), the officer announced to inspect, was unavoidably prevented from fulfilling his engagement, but in his absence the duty was carried out jointly by the Chairman of the Governors (Mr. A. C. Maberly) and the High Master; and, after the inspection, the Corps marched past the saluting point in line, led by Lieut. E. M.

Mumford. The confidence and smart bearing of the Corps evoked favourable comment during the realistic manœuvres which followed. As a finish to their evolutions the contingent marched to the raised bank on the boundary of the ground, overlooking the river; and timid spirits quailed as volley after volley of blank cartridge was fired from this vantage-point, the warfare concluding with a vigorous bayonet-dash straight in the direction of the admiring crowd.

Much fun was extracted from the "Gymkhana," which followed next, and the fantastic demands of the various competitions provided hilarity alike for participants and for spectators, as well as prizes for the successful among the former. Meantime the Salford Police Band discoursed items of lively music, and tea and refreshments were also being supplied in a railed-off enclosure. Soon the volunteer-waitresses and the two Stewards (Rev. J. Bamber and Mr. W. Maxwell Reekie) were busied to the utmost in providing for all comers.

By 5-30 the audience had settled themselves in the seats placed in a semi-circle in front of the pavilion, in readiness for the open-air play to be presented by the members of the Old Mancunian Amateur Dramatic Society, under the direction of Mr. Garnett. The play chosen for this year, Sheridan's "St. Patrick's Day," though comparatively little known, proved admirably suited for the occasion, and was much enjoyed as the humours of the plot developed. The parts were excellently cast, and were all played with zest and spirit, the two ladies especially doing the fullest justice to the complications of the situation. The Old Mancunians' play at the Garden Party has certainly established its reputation with the audience as an item by no means to be missed, and at the close Mr. Garnett was called before the curtain, and responded in a brief speech. The performers and their parts were as follows:—

Lieutenant O'Connor, Mr. H. T. Martin; Doctor Rosy, Mr. D. Wilson; Justice Credulous, Mr. J. E. Chatfield; Serjeant Trounce, Mr. C. E. Lightfoot; Corporal Flint, Mr. W. W. Hill; Lauretta, Miss W. Lawton; Mrs. Bridget Credulous, Miss M. Pitt; Drummer, P. B. Wood; Soldiers, R. St. V. Battersby, H. P. Bloomer, E. Holden, R. Lazarus; Countrymen, T. R. Chatfield, J. C. Barrow; Servant, G. L. Green.

The presentation of prizes to the winners in the Gymkhana concluded the afternoon. The following were the recipients:—

Plant Pot Race : E. C. Masterson ; Needle-Threading : Miss McInnes and Mr. P. M. George ; Milk Feeding : Miss Dodgson and Mr. Coates ; Suffragette Race : Miss Neville and Mr. Walker ; Clock Golf : Mr. B. Pitt. H. P. W.

[There has come to hand a horse shoe pin which was lost on the occasion of the Garden Party last year (1913). Will the owner please communicate with the Hon. Secretary of the O.M.A.—ED.]

Cambridge Letter.

Dear *Ulula*,—Cambridge, like Gottingen, is noted for its sausages and university, and Wilson is ready to prove to anyone that ladies' feet there are no larger than elsewhere. But it also contained this year sixteen Old Mancunians. Horse trams may come and go, but we go on for ever. We were honoured by a mention in the Editorial notes last term, so our exploits must be shortly recorded this year, or we shall become a drug on the market. The river, or at least its lower regions, has seen less of us this term, owing to discouragement on the part of college authorities, but O'Callaghan and Walmsley still kept up the honour of King's, and their boat nearly got on. Holden was given his tennis colours at John's, but our joy thereat is tempered by the knowledge that he is in debt: he owes the Society sixpence. Walmsley has been showing us that it is just as easy to do nothing as to get B stars, and has added aquatics to his other accomplishments. Slater is out for his swimming half-blue next year, and Still, another of our athletes, is a great runner—of sheep. Harrey has been contributing to the Caian and defending Cambridge scenery in Mandragora (Wilson assures us that this—Mandragora, we mean—is not a disease). Hardisty has been making an immoderate use of "dash!" lately, while Bruford has taken to Oriental oaths and soft sugar (lump was getting expensive).

We have had one very successful smoker this year, and the meetings have been well attended, and papers abundant. We are looking forward to a musical year next year, and in honour of the quatercentenary, a Professor is coming to dwell among us. That he, and you, *Ulula*, may have every success, is the wish of

THE OLD MANCUNIAN AT CAMBRIDGE

A Song of Singing.

Sing, O sing with a heart of song,
Sing for the wind and the keen sun-weather!
Sing a song that is sweet and strong,
Sing for the moors and the upland heather!
Listen, listen, the world is singing,
All the birds in a thousand trees;
Loudly the joyful day is ringing,
Faintly the sunlit seas.

Hark to the song of the morning rills,
Bend your head and listen, listen.
Hark to the sombre song of the hills;
Flushed in the sun they rise and glisten.
All the winds are singing for us,
Follow where they lead the way,
Singing in the splendid chorus
Across the golden day.

Sing we will 'mid the years advancing,
Life is all a goodly song.
Sing we will 'mid sword-blades glancing,
Swiftly drawn to right the wrong.
Sing, O sing with a heart of song,
Comrades mine, till the last day be;
Sing a song that is sweet and strong,
As far as the sunlit sea.

L. GOLDING.

Scenes from Stageland.

A lonely road in the last red rays of the sun,
 An old grey signpost pointing the way to the town;
 A moss-grown bank with rest for the wearied one
 Who has journeyed afar.
 Gathers the evening mist where the road winds down
 The dim green slopes; above is a single star;
 And the sound of a bell is borne on the sweet, soft wind
 To the purple hills behind.

A fire-lit hall with a table richly spread,
 The walls with shining oak all panelled round;
 Silver sconces tinged with a glow of red
 In the dancing light.
 A rafted roof that has rung to the stirring sound
 Of glees and catches, rapiers crossed in fight;
 Cups that clash in drinking the generous toast
 Of a gay and gallant host.

A dark, still night in a narrow, cobbled street;
 A yellow lanthorn over the sign of the inn;
 A door flung wide, and a sudden rush of feet,
 And a burst of song.
 Revellers' voices raised in a riotous din,
 Flaring torches held by a carnival throng;
 And the mingled sound of viol, flute, bassoon,
 Goes up to a golden moon.

O.M.'s in London.

LONDON, July, 1914.

Dear *Ulula*,—As you know, the O.M.A. has lately become alive to its growing importance, and taken the inevitable step of all prosperous institutions—it has come to London. It may have come upon the great majority of mankind with all the suddenness of a stupendous *coup d'état*, when Mr. A. D. Hall, as Senior Steward, announced at the Old Boys' Dinner last January that a London Section of the O.M.A. was about to be formed; but, as a matter of fact, it had been fore-ordained, if not from the beginning of time, at any rate for years. We have it on high authority that, ever since he came to

London, Mr. Alfred Wood had made it the subject of a mighty toast, holding his glass at arm's length and saying, with all the determination of the ideal Covenanter: "We *will* have it, we *will* have it, we *will* have it." For months a secret triumvirate had been devising a *modus operandi*, when action was precipitated by the impetuosity of a certain "young man in a hurry." A meeting was called of members of the O.M.A. resident in London, the necessary resolutions were passed, and a provisional committee appointed.

On March 28th, 1914 (the day of the boat race) the inaugural dinner and meeting were held at the Holborn Restaurant. As reported in your pages, the application to the Executive Council for the recognition of the new Section had been "duly approved and warmly welcomed," and eleven members of the Council accepted the Section's invitation to the dinner, and, in all, there were about sixty present. As the holding of an annual dinner is, in the cautious language of the General Secretary, "stated to be" our primary object, we hope that next time the number will be considerably increased. The proceedings in future will not be encumbered with a mass of "constitutional" business, and there will be fewer speeches—though, perhaps, the latter prospect cannot be regarded with such complete satisfaction as the former. We have listened to the eloquence of Cabinet Ministers, to the polished wit of "public orators" and the public orations of polished wits, but we have never enjoyed such a series of brilliant speeches as we heard on March 28th.

Mr. A. J. Ashton, K.C., Recorder of Manchester, proposed the toast of the School. The *Manchester Guardian* suspected him of a side-glance at politics in his opening remarks. "We here," he said, "represent a principle—the principle of the day-school against the boarding school, the middle classes against the privileged classes, the career open to talent." Perhaps there was a side-glance in another direction, when he recalled that in his day it was not the thing in the sixth form to read the newspapers; it was supposed to spoil your style. They neglected also the study of English literature (though not, we suppose, for the same reason). As an instance of the changes that have taken place in other directions since those days, Mr. Ashton described how he came in first in the mile at the Sports one year by the simple and original method of dropping out in the second lap, at a point where, owing to the formation of the ground, he could do so unnoticed, and falling in again in the fourth lap with a substantial lead. The judges were rather staggered when he explained that he hadn't really won.

The High Master replied, speaking of the latest developments of the School's activities, and then took the chair for the formal business of the "first meeting." When this had been transacted, he declared the London Section in being, remarking that it was the first to be established on a purely territorial basis, and wished it all success.

Mr. A. D. Hall, who had just been elected first Chairman of the Section, replied. His speech contained many delightful things, but it will probably be

remembered best for the description of a Scotchman as "a sort of Lancashire man who had rather overdone it." In concluding, Mr. Hall proposed the toast of the guests, to which Mr. H. Sidebotham replied. He "got at" the High Master for referring to London as the "metropolis," for does not the new Section embody the colonists sent out from the mother-city of Manchester for the further organisation and administration of the already conquered province of London?

Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., M.P., in proposing the "O.M.A.," seized on the new rules of the Section and the "Appendix to the Constitution," and after an exhaustive and vastly entertaining examination, showed conclusively that the expenses of the annual dinner would be paid chiefly by the absentee members, an unusual but highly satisfactory arrangement. It was evident, however, from this that there were going to be some surplus funds somewhere, and Dr. Westmacott, who replied to the toast, made a strong appeal for the quatercentenary fund.

The proceedings concluded with the singing of "Gaudeamus Igitur," including a new verse hastily composed for the occasion:

Vivant qui Londinii
Sint Mancunienses;
His ferantur rite palmæ,
Fama crescat Matris Almæ,
Quotquot eunt menses.

Ever yours,

THE O.M.'s IN LONDON.

Alderley Camp.

The sun that illuminated the 21st of May shone approvingly on the intentions of the stalwarts who set out to tame the wildernesses of Alderley. It was a great day, and the sight of the sun on the somewhat chequered spotlessness of the tents was good to see. The muscle of Littlewood heaved mightily, whilst "Bunny's" mallet-strokes kept faultless time to the melodies of Mr. Green. The sky, in some rustic freak of inhospitality, wept pathetically into the trees when the body of the camp came like an army with banners. Yet far worse than a sodden day is needed to damp the spirit of our campers, and the most popular of camping activities, including dinner, were soon in full swing. Before long the silver lining of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's clouds prevailed, and summer came, bearing with it all the glories of youth. The whole

camp was a sequence of Paradises, lasting each a day, but certain days and incidents stand out. The first visitors' day, distinguished by super-delicacies, with its puddocks-match and the flannels of the immaculate Johnson; the great invasion upon our tranquillity of the completest scout-troop in the British Empire, distinguished by a pair of khaki shorts, which marked the inimitable Doc, and a ferocious frown, which marked the Scoutmaster; the return visit to that most ideal of mountain-camps which holds the Cloud, bearing Mr. Paton joyfully in our midst, through whose eyes we might see the wonders of things and the poet's dream. Nor shall we easily forget the bill of fare provided for us by the indefatigable Scouts, mingled with the keen odours of the pine-woods on the slopes and the breath of the morning. And though some of us stayed behind to join the hospitable Scouts on their trek, let their adventures be elsewhere told and read.

So back to Alderley and the whispering poplars that fringe the lesser mere, to the dense bluebells in the woods, to the bulrushes and the crying birds of the greater mere, back to the football of Tomkins and the pining trio that held trusty guard over our provisions. At unexpected moments the galley was the scene of sanguinary bull-fights between Mr. Cox and Mr. Lob, inspired, it seems, by Dr. Wells's operatic rendering of his celebrated selections from "Carmen." Whilst the saucepans of Mr. Cox made "lightnings in the splendour of the moon," Mr. Lee was non-pareil with the bread-machine, singing bibulous ballads the while concerning rhymes with Schneider. To the Rector of Redesmere we were exceedingly grateful for his permission to row on the lake, for life has no sorrows amid the splash of the drowsy oars, when the prow sunders the water-lilies. The success of Mr. Hartley's harrier-run was only excelled by his splendid system of international league-matches, which we would recommend to the camps illimitably following us, as the finest stimulus to *joie de vivre* ever organised by camper and statesman combined. And here, also, we would make the serious suggestion that it is only owing to the régime of the bath we have founded at School that the ranks that proceeded with fanfaronade to the morning dip were so large and turbulent. Yet if we look back thus pleasurably on the joys of the sunlight, shall we forget, until all things are forgotten, the camp fires under open sky-spaces, under gleam of the moon, with their six dozens of shouting souls drinking communist cocoa? Phantoms of "rilin'-brilin'" tents, and "purtiest babbies," and "rulers of queen's navees" still haunt us, and we still tremble at the perspiration of our camp-poets (their name was almost legion!); and our arms still ache with that great swaying to the final "Auld Lang Syne." To our benefactors all praise, and surely we shall follow them to benefact in our turn. We have been to camp and therefore we have lived, for camp is the quintessence of life.

L. G.

Three Counties Trek.

On Wednesday, June 3rd, the combined Trek took place from the fastnesses of the Cloud. There were 70 scouts from Troop I and five campers from Alderley, but it is expected that the proportion will be more nearly equal next year, after boys have marked what fine things were seen and done in one vivid experience of three days. He that has then no trekking in his soul is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.

Although the Doc. was left "pavilion'd in splendour" (a mild tribute to the magnificence of one proclaimed as "Doc." through two hemispheres), in a state of convalescence, we had with us the "ancient of days," the pivot of all sublunar trekking. Mr. H. Ormerod (O.M.) and Mr. J. Rivers (O.M.) were there to make us realise what *we* might become if we trek sufficiently, whilst the only "Beamish" hovered over us with his incommunicable charm, set off, moreover, by the baritonic virility of Mr. Worsley. Marching on Wednesday was the test of all gallantry, for the heat was only equalled by our resistance. At Meerbrook we fed like shepherds on green pastures, and, many ways refreshed, set forth on the stiff climb to the Mermaid. Here, overlooking the high hills, we pitched tents amid the crying of plovers and the strong wind. Next day we went swinging along the fine moorland roads, distracted occasionally by the anti-vegetarian tendencies of James (which is a canine animal). With Timperley, Sandiford and Dawson, there was no lack of sweet music in the rearguard, whilst the path-finders led us through Flush. By the Dane we trod, where the crags break the water and the bathing-pools lie. At last we attained finality, as far as camping-sites go, at Three Shires' Head. Here let him come who is suffering from the least or the greatest of the sorrows that flesh is heir to, and he will go hence a new man. Some of the farm-people in the neighbourhood had misconceptions regarding our identity as a troop, but the seductive whispers and the potent eye of Mr. Latimer quickly obtained for us the finest butter and loaves of which the world holds record. Next morning the hills, displeased perhaps by the melancholy suggestions of an adjacent farmer, shrouded themselves in mist, but who cared? There are voices in the mist, and the mist is a robe as grand as the robe of sunlight. So down through Wild Boar's Clough and along the sobered Dane, and Edgar Poe's own valley of the multi-coloured grass, to Rushton once more. Here some proceeded to no unenviable lunch in Macclesfield (they were five), and the rest to Cloud. But all are returned from Macclesfield and the Cloud, yet none have forgotten those unforgettable days. Here's to Trekking!

L. G.

Troop I. Week-end Camp.

Joyful experience has proved that a week-end camp snatched in between labour and labour has the following virtues: It is Camp (which is sufficiently significant); if one has worked hard the previous week, here is the antidote; if one has not worked hard, he will feel jolly well ashamed of himself; here, finally, is strength inhaled to meet the work next week will bring with it.

On the 27th of June over twenty of us (including some grateful non-scouts) welcomed the opportunity High Lane gave us and the authorities of the Hartley Permanent Camp, and, above all, the ubiquitous resource of Mr. Hope. The study of natural history was much in vogue. Scouting-games tested our respective capacities for enduring triumph and ignominy. Mr. Hartley and Mr. Green, coming later, brought music and a healthy breeze. Owen broke records in the improvised hurdles; Timperley sang; a usually staid member of the Sixth was discovered without sandals, and with a pail of water pursuing a guilty "Dish Jones." Mr. Latimer barely escaped being shot by a ruthless keeper on a sunlit march to Lyme Cage. To say that we were all happy fitly summarises a pleasant week-end.

L. G.

Whitsuntide Camp at Grasmere.

Troops II and IV camped once again in the familiar and well-loved spot on the slopes of Silver How. This time we had with us Mr. Porter (for an all too brief period) and those of Troop III who could tear themselves away from their work for the Matric. Exam. To balance this there were several losses, and though Mr. Hancock did the work of three, and kept us all lively and active, we missed Mr. Dann and Mr. Broadhurst. "Peanuts" was no more heard at the camp fire, and had it not been for Tetlow we should not have had the bassoon either.

However, it must not be thought that we were steeped in gloom and sorrow. It was a good camp—the weather was good, the grub was good, the games were good, and the work was good. Tent inspection was reduced to a fine art, so perfect did everyone become; a real live County Commission complimented us on our neat and orderly camp. All of us will remember with joy the days on the hillside waiting for a sight of the enemy, the quiet rambles in search of flowers, the trail to the top of Helm Crag, the trek to Scawfell Pike or to Patterdale (and the good dinner that awaited us on our return), and the "sweet, sound sleep at the end of it all."

We must express our thanks to Commissioner Sladen, to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and the parents who came to see us, and left tangible records of their approval; to Mr. and Mrs. Barningham, of Green Bank, who so kindly



"ST. PATRICK'S DAY."

invited the whole Camp to tea ; and to those friends at Grasmere who help to make camping a pleasant relaxation. Lastly, we must record that two years of scouting have produced appreciable results which are obvious in camp : a scout now begins to realise that everything depends on *his* sense of duty and discipline, on *his* cheerfulness and willingness ; it is the sum total of the individual efforts which determines whether a camp, or scouting generally, shall be a success or a failure. This camp was a decided success.

At Coed Helen.

" Good-bye ; don't forget to put ' H ' Company, 6th Battalion on your letters, or I shall never see them."

Such were my farewell words to civilisation (my mother) ere, in the glory of full marching order, I stepped forth on Whitsunday morning bound for " Annual Training " at Carnarvon. Our half battalion—the left—went first ; headed by the bugle band we marched to Mayfield Station in grand style. The railway journey was mostly grub, appalling yarns by trained (?) men, and speechless wonder at the aforesaid yarns, by recruits.

Arriving at Carnarvon, we were welcomed by a hearty shower of rain, which damped all " H " Company's possessions, except their spirits. We were on baggage, so had to buckle to and hurl kit bags and various other impedimenta from the train. It is wonderful how tired one becomes of kit bags, after having pitched about twenty or thirty through the door of the luggage van. We strutted through Carnarvon behind the luries—I mean transport waggons—which conveyed the kit bags, etc. I was much impressed by the castle, which is a most hefty erection. It was built, or at least started, by the ratepayers of Carnarvon under the riding whip of Edward I. As a return for their money, he presented them with his son on a shield. There are a great many more historical facts, but I don't think " Clara Thompson's History " gave them.

We crossed the River Seoint by the swing bridge, and along a road which runs by the shore ; the Coed Helen Estate being on our left, and the sea on our right. We soon began to pass tents, at first a few, then tents, marquees, marquees, tents, more tents, and more tents still. Into this wilderness of canvas we marched, and I wondered if I should ever see home again, or should get lost in the labyrinth of tents. At length we reached what was evidently our allotted space, at the top of a rise, whence there was a lovely view across the Straits to Anglesey.

My recollections of the remainder of the day are somewhat hazy, but I know we had some food, were marched off to a marquee, carried back scores of blankets, waterproof sheets, etc., stuffed our palliasses with straw, had

more food, went to bed and slept, not at all. Each day's routine was, roughly: Reveillée 5-0 a.m., Parade 6-0, Breakfast 7-30 or 8-0, Parade 8-45, Dinner 2-30 p.m., after which you were practically free till "Lights out," 10-0 p.m. Tea was at 5-0 p.m. for any who wanted it.

The 9-0—2-30 parade was Company or Battalion work; the majority of days we marched out about three or four miles, then split up into Companies, each going to its allotted ground and working out its own schemes. We often seemed to have difficulty about our manœuvring areas, though. One day the Battalion all got nicely formed up in a field when through the hedge came a podgy looking vociferous farmer brandishing a stick and boiling with rage. He shouted at the Major in command, "Gif me fife pounts, tam you, or co out of my feelt, look you, whateffer, yes! no!" We went out.

The first Thursday we had a big day, turning out at the awful hour of 4-0 a.m., were ferried across to Anglesea, and marched about eight or nine miles to Newbrough Warren, Malldraeth Bay, the last mile or two being through sand hills. The trained men here indulged in ten rounds at figure targets and iron plates stuck loosely in the sand, so that when hit by a bullet they fell over. Our Company knocked over all the plates, but I don't know how many times they hit the figure targets; we recruits and the Colour-Sergeant sat by and watched. About 7-30 p.m. we marched through Carnarvon in great style, and when we got to camp were cheered by men of other corps, notably the 7th, which was more or less thrilling; we were supposed to have had a "tough day."

The next morning a small battle took place, and in the afternoon I went on my first O.M. Territorial Picnic, to which we were all eagerly looking forward. Dusky smiling "Teid," the Colour-bloke of "F," finding his Company was not on duty on the O.M. Picnic day, for a wonder, was going to be the chairman. Our Colours and "Jimmy Wag" (immortalised in "Men of Garlick") had arranged to come, and were bringing the South African warrior as their guest; they would have brought "Micky Doo," too, but he was on escort duty down in Carnarvon. "Sir Bogus de Lys" (no relation to the notorious female of that ilk), looking very bright and fresh in his "civvies" after his night's sojourn at No. 1 Front H Street (he had arrived in camp overnight, having come over from Manchester specially to test the quality of the refreshments obtainable at the Sergeants' Mess), had also gladdened the hearts of his Section by deciding to come along, too. We were thus sure of all the N.C.O.'s on the Committee, and were to be 45 all told, practically all "H" and "E"—twice as many as ever before. Everyone was in good spirits, and the weather was grand.

The general scheme for the picnic was a motor ride round Snowdon, for which we were supplied with two motor 'buses, one of which boasted the proud possession of seats on top. To begin with, our aforementioned committee-men were late leaving camp; the stars in their courses seemed

against them. Colour-Sergeants and Orderly-Sergeants had to make out some returns at the last minute, and then, to crown all, the bridge swung, and they had to wait for an "Aquitania" or "Saucy Sally," or a tug, or something of the sort to enter the port. We were getting on for an hour late, and still they did not arrive; the conveyances were pretty full, so it was most regretfully decided that the 'buses had better go. "The Archbishop," true to the best traditions of the British non-commissioned officer, nobly sacrificed on the altar of duty, and got out to break the news gently to our Seniors. No one liked going and leaving the others behind; it would not seem like an O.M. picnic without any of the Sergeants there. Still, as it turned out, it was most fortunate we did go without them. With the Sergeants and that other devoted N.C.O. on board—gross weight about half-a-ton—one hardly dare think what would have happened going down Llanberis Pass. But I must not anticipate.

We pulled out of Carnarvon by the Beddgelert Road, and soon were scudding along past castles, woods, and rocks. The driver of the big bus was a most interesting person; when he wasn't cussing the worn-out mechanism of his motor, he told us local legends of fairies and goblins which were supposed to haunt the various hills and lakes we passed. We had a good view of the Marconi station at Waen Fawr; the chess fiend and erst-while machine-gun expert, who had descended from his mountain fastness to join in the picnic, told us all about it. At Beddgelert we had tea at the "Prince Llewellyn" Hotel; right glorious was it to feed from china placed on snowy linen, and the pickles were excellent.

Here our Senior Corporal, looking nice and pretty with his newly-acquired star on his forearm, was summoned to the 'phone. It was the Sergeants ringing up from Carnarvon to enquire how we were getting on, and sending their love, with certain definite instructions as to the way we were not to behave ourselves. Then on and ever on, till we reached the top of Llanberis Pass. Down the Pass we started just as it began to get dark, the big 'bus leading. About half way down something clicked in the leading 'bus, and off she shot—thirty miles an hour, if an inch—down the hills, bumping and rocking. The owner was on the footboard, and howled "Jump off." This being the only suggestion offered, and as it appeared the wisest thing to do under the circumstances, off they came. Jump, bump, run, slide, slip, slide, were, briefly, the actions gone through in most cases; the last slide being accomplished on the hands and knees—what price Government property? one wonders if the Q.M. will pass the torn knees as fair wear and tear. When all weight was removed the 'bus managed to pull up, the front wheel being only six inches from a stone wall on the other side of which the ground fell away sharply to a lake down below. The inhabitants of the second 'bus thought it frightfully funny till somebody was seen running to the stream for water; then they realised things might be serious. They saw "Pa" being helped down

to have his bleeding hands bathed ; they and his knees were badly cut. We hope he is all right again now, and there is no need for the threatened operation on the knee. " Robin Redbreast " got a twisted shoulder, which, too, has given rise to some anxiety—we are glad to know he is now out of the doctor's hands,—and " Toby " twisted his arm. These were the worst cases ; there were half-a-dozen others who had cut hands or knees. A long visit was paid to a doctor in Llanberis, and we arrived back in camp at 1-30 a.m. on Saturday.

Of Church Parade on Sunday I saw very little, being about 300 yards from the centre of interest, but I got very cold. We had two battles the next week ; in one of them " H " Co. held a position against the rest of the Battalion. We did our part all right, but the others seemed to have gone a bit wrong. Anyway, we lay down and basked whilst the others did the attack all over again. We were in luck's way that day ; it was hot work even sitting down watching the others.

On the Thursday night there was a big Military Tattoo in the Castle Square—a splendid place for the job, with the old castle looming black against the sky, illumined with the red-gold of the dying sun. I shall never forget the scene—the flaring of the torches, the marching and countermarching of the troops, scarlet, white, and gold mostly, which made the scarlet, yellow, and silver of my own Battalion, and the blue and cherry of the Medicals, all the more conspicuous ; and then how magnificently the massed bands played ! " Georgia " was a thing never to be forgotten, whilst the " Last Post " was a revelation—six bugle bands, every man absolutely playing in time, it sounded as if some superhuman bugler was sounding the call on a brobdignagian bugle. The whole thing went like clock-work, and shows what Territorials can do. Before the National Anthem the massed bands played " Hen Wlad fy Nhadau," a compliment of the brutal Saxon to his Cymric hosts. We were all humming or whistling it without knowing what it was about.

The next day was so wet that we did not venture forth till 2-0 p.m. On Saturday there was another battle, but " H " Co. got no fighting ; it was " E's " Captain's examination for promotion to Major. We are glad to know he got through all right.

It was with sad hearts we went through Carnarvon next morning to entrain. I, for one, would have welcomed another fortnight, but go we must, so we did. Outside Mayfield Station I emptied my water-bottle on to the line and said " Farewell, Carnarvon, you were very good ; " which might have meant the water or might not. Thus came to an end my first " Annual Training " as one of " H " Co. of the 6th, and I suppose it will be my last, as it seems about settled that by next year the Battalion will have the Four Company organisation. " H " Co. will no longer exist as such ; possibly it may become part of " D " Co., and we O.M.'s, instead of forming two Sections as now, may quite likely become No. 16 Platoon.

Will I go to Camp again next year ? You bet !

R. E. CRUIT.

Hugh Oldham Lads' Club Twenty-sixth Annual Camp.

On Saturday, May 30th, there commenced at Penmaenmawr the largest Camp the club has yet held. There were over 500 of us, and an unusually large Officers' mess. Unfortunately the M.G.S. contingent was the smallest there has ever been, only one representative turning up. The O.M.A., however, made amends for this by sending fifteen members, which is an advance on previous years.

The fatigue party left Manchester on the Wednesday, and had got all the tents and marquees up by the time the first party (about 100) arrived on the Saturday morning. The main party arrived about 8 p.m., and the whole camp was present at supper. During the evening the "Aquitania" passed the Great Orme, and it was possible to get a good view of her. The first night this year was very quiet, and nearly everyone succeeded in going to sleep a short time after "Lights out" had been ordered, and not waking up until six o'clock the next morning, when the band, consisting of one big drum, three side drums, and about a dozen bugles, marched round the camp.

Sunday and Monday passed off well, and on Tuesday the officers played the camp at football, the cricket match coming off in due course. The officers had again to admit defeat in both games. A party of about 30 climbed Snowdon, and there was a trip to the Isle of Man. There were also the Camp Sports, for which money prizes were offered.

On Saturday one of the O.M.'s went back to Manchester, and the send-off he received at the station will not be soon forgotten. Sunday saw the departure of all the camp except the fatigue party.

The weather throughout the week was good, and we all had a good time. It remains for us to thank the senior officers of the Club for their exertions, and to express the hope that next year M.G.S. will be more fully represented.

Literary Society.

A meeting was held on Monday, May 4th, when the High Master read a paper on "Epigrams." The epigram was originally an inscription on a building, votive offering or statue, thus including the epitaph. With the Greeks it first became a work of art, a by-product of literature, remarkable for its singleness of thought, terseness and delicacy of language, simplicity and perfection of form. It contained no satiric element, no acidity, these qualities being introduced by the Roman epigrammatists, the greatest of

whom is Martial. With the Renaissance the cult of the epigram became a rage. Of the English writers of Latin epigrams, Thomas More, Buchanan, John Owen, Porson and Lauder are the most noteworthy. The history of the English epigram was traced from Ben Jonson and Herrick, through the Elizabethan, Commonwealth and post-Restoration eras down to its survival at the older Universities and the Law Courts.

The last meeting of the session was held on Monday, May 18th, in the High Master's room, when the President (Mr. Warman) read a paper on "Poets and Pavements." One of the main features of the poetry of the last hundred years is the scarcity of references to city life. Towns were regarded as not furnishing subject-matter for poetry, except as objects of indignant satire. It was the aim of the reader of the paper to inquire how far this view is the true one. The chief points in the poets' indictment of cities were enunciated as being four: their ugliness and squalor; the accumulated misery, due to heartlessness; the turmoil and din of town life; the materialism and absence of romance. These points were illustrated from the works of Wordsworth, Tennyson, and William Watson. The opposite point of view was then given. It should be the aim of true poetry to "exalt all things to loveliness," to show the beauty behind ugliness. Towards the misery of city life the poet should inspire fortitude and imaginative sympathy. He may find delight in crowds, as does Walt Whitman, and this poet will not allow that there is no romance in city life. Mr. Warman then proceeded to discuss the form of a future poetry dealing with this great and unalterable part of the life of men.

A. M. GIBSON, *Hon. Sec.*

Junior Debating Society.

It is with peculiar pleasure this year that the retiring Secretary takes pen in hand to write a brief recapitulation of the year's activities and work of the above Society. For the past year has seen a development of its influence which was foreshadowed some years ago, when we absorbed the Upper School Debating Society. It would not be modest, but it would be cowardly, not to recognise with pride that, under the all-pervading influence of Mr. Hope, not only has the customary influx of young talent been quite up to standard, but also a considerable number of the senior members of the School, despairing of the intellectual pabulum provided for them by the Debating Society, have rightly thought fit to take part in our discussions. This alone would point to a variety of topics which should always have attracted many members. Nevertheless, despite the fact that within a few weeks we have had equally the pleasure of hearing Wenceslaus C—lth—st on "The Towns of the

South" and of hearing Golding on "The Via Tolstoiana," yet attendances, though good, have not been so good as might have been expected, considering the variegated galaxies of talent which have lent their lustre to the meetings. Possibly we must attribute this phenomenon to the many counter-attractions by which the unsuspecting debater may be seduced on Friday afternoons; and surely it would be difficult for any one to resist the lures of Mr. Bruton's form room, when the chance of hearing Mr. Bruton speak with such unique authority on birds, geological formations, or stars presented itself. All the same, there must be many boys in a school so large as ours to support a "Junior" debating society with great enthusiasm, notwithstanding the fact that this is the only school in the kingdom (we understand) which boasts such a society.

And we respectfully suggest that the labours of the new secretary (when he shall have been elected) would be considerably lightened if members were to point out to new boys the advantages of joining a society presided over by one upon whose genius alike in convincing a hostile audience, and in persuading an excessively stubborn tent-peg, it would be merely trite to dwell. Lastly, we might draw attention to the many distinguished men whom the Society has been proud to train in public speaking and debating. Choice would be invidious; their names, in fact, are well known to all of us. To those in doubt we recommend recent issues of newspapers of such local celebrity as the *Middleton Guardian*, etc., in which a most interesting correspondence has recently been going on between Floyd, Martin, the Secretary of the Union Defence League, and many others. Long may the Society flourish to produce debaters like those we have mentioned, whose courtesy in discussion stands in such pleasant contrast to the mutual recrimination of those who now use Westminster as a mere political gymnasium.

G. E. FASNACHT.

School Library.

ADDITIONS SINCE LAST LIST.

Fitch's "Lectures on Teaching;" Mahaffy's "Social Life in Greece;" Cavalcaselle's "History of Painting in Italy," Vols. V and VI.; A. H. Tolman's "Questions on Shakespeare;" S. M. Ellis's "William Harrison Ainsworth and his Friends;" Hamerton's "Life of J. M. W. Turner, R.A.;" Firth's "Illustrated Edition of Macaulay's History," three volumes.

The Library has also received "Shakespeare in the Theatre," presented by the author, Mr. W. Poel; and "The Works of Stanley Houghton," presented by the author's father, Mr. John H. Houghton, "in remembrance of a kind and loving son."

J. R. B.

Balance Sheet of the Musical Society, 1913-1914.

INCOME.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Sale of Concert Tickets	3	19 0	Deficit brought forward, July,		
Subscriptions, etc.	9	14 0	1913	2	12 8
Grant	5	10 0	Expenses of December Concerts	6	0 0
Deficit carried forward, July,			Do. May Concert	5	6 0
1914	6	10 1½	Messrs. Goodwin & Tabb.....	0	7 0
			Messrs. Hime & Addison ...	4	6 0
			Messrs. Greaves & Co.	5	8 1½
			Postage	0	17 6
			Sundries	0	15 10
	<u>£25</u>	<u>13 1½</u>		<u>£25</u>	<u>13 1½</u>

July, 1914.

R. C. CHEVALIER.

Audited with vouchers, and certified correct,

H. S. NEWBOULD.

Music Study Circle Balance Sheet.

INCOME.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To 79 Subscriptions	1	19 6	By Postage	0	1 0
„ Balance from previous			„ Midsum'er Night's Dream—		
year	0	7 6	Orchestral Parts	0	6 0
			Vocal Score	0	5 0
			„ Rubinstein, Violin Sonata	0	1 10
			„ Kammermusik Album.....	0	2 9
			„ Brahms, G minor Violin		
			Sonata ..	0	6 3
			„ Meistersinger	0	6 6
			„ Tannhäuser and Meister-		
			singer.....	0	2 0
			„ Tschaikowsky—		
			Violin Concerto	0	1 7
			Songs.....	0	2 6
			„ Sibelius, Valse Triste	0	1 10
			„ Brahms' Songs (2 vols.) ...	0	6 8
			„ Balance in hand	0	3 1
	<u>£2</u>	<u>7 0</u>		<u>£2</u>	<u>7 0</u>

Audited and found correct,

H. NICHOLSON.

A. M. GIBSON,

Hon. Treasurer.

Swimming.

On Friday, July 10th, the School swam against a team from the Hugh Oldham Lads' Club, and defeated them. This is, we believe, the first occasion when we have been victorious in this match. The following represented the School:—N. H. Blythe, F. A. Colling, L. H. Riddell, A. Knowles, H. Ramwell, H. Holland.

On Monday, July 13th, the race for the Urwick Cup took place. Five Schools entered, viz., Hulme Grammar School, Manchester Municipal Secondary, Salford Municipal Secondary, Xaverian College, and M.G.S. The latter, the holders, were again victorious. The team consisted of Blythe, Colling, Knowles and Riddell.

Cricket.

First Eleven Matches.

M. G. S. v. LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.

Played at the Cliff, June 13th. School, batted first against weak bowling, and a good stand was made by Bradshaw and Bullough, School being able to declare. Leach and Johns, bowling in a deadly manner, dismissed our opponents for the paltry score of 16, School winning very easily by 133 runs.

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
		Sawyer b Leach	2
Extras	6	Extras	6
Total for 7 wks)...149		Total 16	

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.	W.
Johns	2	4
Leach	8	6

M. G. S. v. BOWDON COLLEGE.

Played at Bowdon, June 17th. School batting first, on a terribly bad wicket, were given a good start by E. Rhodes and Bradshaw, 48 runs being on the board before they were separated. A. Rhodes and Dudden performed very well, but the rest, chiefly owing to the state of the wicket, did nothing. Leach and Johns, however, bowled well, and School won by 70 runs.

M. G. S.		BOWDON COLLEGE.	
E. Rhodes b W. Smith	33	G. Smith hit wicket b Johns.....	1
Bradshaw c Hampson b G. Smith	17	Tabernacle lbw b Leach	3
Bowden lbw b Baronian (H.).....	9	W. Smith c Robinson b Leach ...	0
Bullough b Baronian (H.)	1	Kenworthy b Johns	0
Blythe b Baronian (H.)	2	Bouette c Blythe b Leach	5
Dudden run out	11	Wallaston lbw b Leach	11
A. Rhodes not out	17	Brierly b Leach	4
Leach b W. Smith	4	H. Baronian b Johns	9
Littlewood b W. Smith	0	I. Baronian c A. Rhodes b Leach	7
Robinson b W. Smith	0	Hampson c Bradshaw b Johns ...	0
Johns b W. Smith	8	Rennick not out	0
Extras	9	Extras	11
Total	111	Total	41
BOWLING ANALYSIS—		R.	W.
Leach	11	...	6
Johns	19	...	4

M. G. S. v. MERCHANT TAYLORS.

Played at the Cliff, June 20th. Our opponents, batting first, made 78, Leach performing the hat trick. It was chiefly due to the steady batting of Bowden, Blythe, Leach and Kenyon that School managed to win with four runs to spare.

MERCHANT TAYLORS.		M. G. S.	
Alexander lbw b Leach	16	E. Rhodes c Grieve b Scovell.....	6
Hamilton (i) run out	7	Bradshaw b Alexander	5
Hamilton (ii) b Leach	3	Bowden lbw b Alexander	15
McQueen b Leach	0	Bullough b Scovell	1
Hayward b Leach	0	Blythe run out	16
Scovell b Johns	1	Dudden c ? b Scovell	2
Dean b Leach	3	Leach c ? b Scovell	11
Grieve c Dudden b Leach	9	Kenyon b Rowatt	10
Brealy c Robinson b Leach	13	Radcliffe not out	3
Ramsay not out	10	Robinson b Scovell	3
Rowatt b Johns	6	Johns b Rowatt	0
Extras	10	Extras	11
Total	78	Total	83
BOWLING ANALYSIS—		R.	W.
Leach	45	...	7
Johns	23	...	2

M. G. S. v. MANCHESTER.

Played on the County ground, Old Trafford, June 25th. In this match the School were assisted by Mr. Hartley, P. K. Standring, and C. A. Walmsley. The Manchester side was very strong, there being four county professionals in the side. School batted first, and, thanks to two fine innings by Bradshaw and Standring, some good defensive play by Bullough, and a slight wag of the tail due to Rhodes (A.) and Leach, School put up a total of 119. Leach obtained Nelson's wicket when 7 was on the board, but such good fortune was not to continue, and, in spite of many bowling changes, Dean and Boddington were just able to top our score on time.

M. G. S.		MANCHESTER.	
E. Rhodes b Boddington	5	J. Nelson c Dudden b Leach	4
A. Bradshaw c & b Tyldesley (H.)	26	P. Boddington not out	52
J. P. Bowden b Boddington	0	Dean (H.) not out	61
T. H. S. Bullough st Blomley b Tyldesley (H.)	9		
N. H. Blythe st Blomley b Tyldes- ley (H.)	3		
Mr. Nicholson b Dean	14	A. F. Stockton, Tyldesley (H.), G. R. Holt, E. A. Rothband, Fairclough, E. F. Stockton, E. C. Naylor, and Blomley did not bat.	
Mr. Hartley c Tyldesley b Fair- clough	7		
Mr. P. K. Standring c & b Fair- clough	23		
Mr. C. A. Walmsley b Dean	4		
T. Dudden b Fairclough	0		
A. Rhodes c Rothband b Dean	7		
H. T. Leach st Blomley b Dean ...	9		
J. Kenyon run out	3		
G. H. Johns not out	1		
Extras	8	Extras	7
Total	119	Total (for 1 wkt.)...	124

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.	W.
Leach	43	1
Johns	18	0
Hartley	15	0
Walmsley	21	0
Standring	20	0

M. G. S. v. MERCHANT TAYLORS.

Played at Crosby, June 27th. School, batting first, made 127, E. Rhodes, Bowden, A. Rhodes and W. V. Thompson performing very well. School's weakness in bowling, owing to the absence of Johns, allowed our opponents to get 177. Going in a second time, School were dismissed for 61, and our opponents knocked off the runs with nine wickets to spare.

M. G. S.

E. Rhodes b Rowatt	34
Bradshaw c Pearson b Scovell.....	4
Bowden b Scovell	19
Bullough c Alexander b Scovell...	8
Blythe c Pearson b Scovell	5
A. Rhodes st Pearson b Grieve.....	15
Leach c Pearson b Rowatt.....	6
W. V. Thompson c Dean b Alexander	
Kenyon b Alexander ...	0
Dudden not out	4
Robinson c Pearson b Grieve.....	7
Extras	10

Total127

MERCHANT TAYLORS.

Alexander run out	7
H. A. Hamilton c E. Rhodes b Thompson	67
C. H. Hamilton run out	6
McQueen c Bullough b Leach.....	8
Hayward b Robinson	5
Scovell b Leach	36
Dean c Bowden b Leach	0
Brealy b Leach	10
Grieve not out	18
Pearson lbw b Leach	11
Rowatt lbw b Leach	1
Extras	8

Total 177

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.	W.
Leach	56	6
Robinson	62	1
Bowden	14	0
Bradshaw	13	0
Thompson	24	1

M. G. S. v. BROUGHTON 2nd.

Played at Broughton, July 4th. School, batting first on a somewhat tricky wicket, made 79, Mr. Hartley being top scorer with 24. By means of a good sixth wicket partnership in Beesley and Lloyd, Broughton managed to pass our score, with three wickets in hand.

M. G. S.

E. Rhodes lbw b Rowbotham	10
Bradshaw b Beesley	2
Bowden lbw b Beesley	0
Bullough lbw b Rowbotham	3
Blythe b Beesley	6
A. Rhodes b Beesley.....	7
Mr. Hartley st Partington b Whiteman	24
Leach b Whiteman	8
Mr. Butterworth b Beesley	0
Kenyon b Beesley	0
Robinson c Barnes b Beesley	7
Johns not out	0
Extras	12

Total 79

BROUGHTON.

C. Brown b Leach	8
Barnes lbw b Leach	3
Cunliffe b Leach	18
Lloyd b Hartley	20
Partington b Johns	0
Rowbotham lbw b Leach	10
A. S. Brown run out	1
Dr. Beesley b Bowden	46
Roberts not out	16
C. W. Brown b Bowden.....	0
Pitt not out	9
Whiteman did not bat.	

Extras 6

Total (for 9 wkts)...137

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.	W.
Leach	61	4
Johns	18	1
Mr. Hartley	21	1
Robinson	12	0
Bowden	17	2

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

Played at Whalley Range, July 8th. On a wicket which gave assistance to the bowlers, St. Bede's were dismissed for 64, Leach, in particular, bowling very well. School, facing some excellent bowling, only got 42.

ST. BEDE'S.		M. G. S.	
Rev. McGuinness c Bradshaw b		E. Rhodes b Wearden	0
Leach	11	Bradshaw b McNamara	11
Wearden b Leach	0	Bullough c Barre b McNamara	5
Rev. J. McNulty lbw b Leach	0	Blythe b Wearden	3
Maxwell c Blythe b Robinson	14	Leach c Wearden b McNamara	8
Barre c Bullough b Leach	0	A. Rhodes c Barre b McNamara	2
McNamara c W. V. Thompson b		W. V. Thompson c & b Wearden	1
Leach	3	Kenyon b Wearden	4
Marra b Robinson	5	Dudden b Wearden	5
Brittorous run out	4	Robinson c & b Wearden	1
Griffin not out	12	H. Thompson not out	0
Porter lbw b Leach	1		
Mr. Sullivan b Leach	6		
Extras	8	Extras	2
Total	64	Total	42

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.	W.
Leach	28	7
Robinson	28	2

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

At Holmes Chapel, July 11th. School were at a great disadvantage, owing to the grass just outside the wicket being very long. To score, one had to lift the ball, as it would not travel on the grass. Our opponents, chiefly by some lofty hitting, made 87. Robinson bowled very well. School, by correct cricket, made 44, which would have been more than doubled if the grass had not been so long.

HOLMES CHAPEL A.C.		M. G. S.	
Vinter c Bowden b Leach	32	E. Rhodes b Kitchen	0
Harlock c Leach b Johns	0	Bradshaw c Cornforth b Kitchen	7
Harris b Johns	0	Bowden c Cornforth b Harlock	3
Cornforth c Blythe b Johns	12	Bullough b Kitchen	0
Mills c Thompson (W. V.) b Leach	1	Blythe b Kitchen	7
Watson c Bowden b Robinson	19	Leach c Harris b Kitchen	0
Kitchen lbw b Robinson	3	A. Rhodes c Watson b Harlock	5
Gadd c Johns b Robinson	0	W. V. Thompson b Kitchen	1
Blackburn lbw b Robinson	9	Johns c Harris b Kitchen	1
Jubb c Robinson b Bullough	0	Kenyon c & b Vinter	3
Steinthall not out	0	Robinson not out	8
Extras	11	Extras	9
Total	87	Total	44

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.	W.
Leach	27	2
Johns	34	3
Robinson	11	4
Bullough	4	1

M. G. S. v. BOLTON G. S.

Played at the Cliff, July 15th. Bolton made 112, in a very slow and laborious manner, taking $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. School had 50 minutes to get the runs. The usual batting order was changed, the hitters going in first. Three wickets fell quickly, E. Rhodes out to a fine catch, making 15 in a very short time. Leach, by some magnificent hitting, made 38, and was fourth out at 67. Fifty runs were wanted, with 25 minutes to play, and the so-called slow batsmen, Bradshaw and Bullough were at the wicket. But they rose to the occasion, and by scoring quickly and running well-judged short runs, the score was carried to 105, with nine minutes to go, when Bradshaw's wicket fell, he having made 29. W. V. Thompson coming in, helped Bullough to knock off the remaining runs, Bullough making 27 not out, and Thompson 10. The School batsmen, scorning their averages, lost their wickets in a sporting manner to win the game, and School succeeded in gaining a really splendid victory with four wickets to spare five minutes from time.

BOLTON G. S.

Guest lbw b Leach	7
Holt c Leach b Robinson	16
B. A. Taylor run out	5
Fletcher run out	20
Bewick c A. Rhodes b Bullough...	10
J. Taylor run out	2
Shipperbottom b Bullough	0
Cumming b Leach	12
H. W. Taylor c E. Rhodes b Bullough	3
Bolton b Bullough	10
Patrick not out	5
Extras	22

Total112

M. G. S.

E. Rhodes c Shipperbottom b Guest	15
Bowden b B. A. Taylor	1
Blythe b B. A. Taylor	0
Leach c & b Guest	38
Bradshaw b Holt	29
Bullough not out	27
A. Rhodes b Holt	0
W. O. Thompson b Holt	10
Johns not out	0

Robinson and Kenyon did not bat.

Extras 8

Total (for 7 wks)...128

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	R.		W.
Leach	34	...	2
Johns	17	...	0
Robinson	20	...	1
Bullough	19	...	4

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