

VLVIA

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE



SAPERE AVDE



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OLD MANCUNIAN ASSOCIATION

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS :

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.	O.M. Chronicle.
Honours List.	
From an O.M. at Hill 60.	The Sports.
Societies, etc.	

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U L U L A.

No. 317.

MAY.

1915.

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.

Whitsuntide Holidays—

Founders' Day Service, May 20.

Preacher: Rev. A. J. WILSON, D.D., Vicar of Oldham.

Resume, Wednesday, June 9.

Foundation Scholarship Examination—

Monday, June 21, at 3-30.

Monday, June 28, at 3-30.

Tuesday, June 29, at 3-30.

O.T.C. Inspection, Saturday, June 26.

Matriculation Exam., Tuesday, June 29—Thursday July 8.

Speech Day, Monday, July 26. His Grace the Archbishop of York will distribute the prizes at 2-30 p.m. Midsummer Term ends.

The Founder's Day service at the Cathedral, on May 20th, will begin at 12-30 p.m.

The day of the Sports, April 30th, fortunately turned out very fine, though the previous and following days were quite the reverse. It was remarked by one of our contributors, secure against reprisals by a Captain in H.M. Forces, that "merry weather" was still with us, though he had been missing for some weeks. There was a good muster of visitors, and the proceedings passed off very pleasantly.

Mr. Jones reached a notable anniversary in his life on April 27th, and has also entered upon his forty-fourth year of service at the School. Happily, the time has not yet come to put on record what the School owes to him. May it be long deferred!

We have much pleasure in announcing that Mr. T. M. Ainscough (O.M.) has received the thanks of Sir Edward Grey and the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty for successfully conducting a mission of inquiry into the strength and disposition of the German naval forces on the coastline at Tsingtao. Mr. Ainscough's appointment precludes his serving with the forces, but such work as this, and combatting German trade influence in China, are of the highest importance, and are not within the scope of a field officer's duties.

An exhibition of metal working was given in the engineering workshop on Thursday, May 13th, by a Belgian expert, M. Vanboeckel, who, starting with a few rods of soft Swedish iron, transformed them into a rose-spray, with stalks, *veined* leaves, petals and flowers, all welded together, in about an hour and a quarter. His only implements were a couple of hammers and pincers, an anvil and a forge, but his dexterity was wizard-like, and the spray will be treasured by the School as long as it endures.

We regret to record the death, on April 27th, of Mr. Samuel Bewsher, clerk to the High Master in the old Walker days. He followed Mr. Walker to London, and in 1881 opened a Preparatory School, afterwards removed to Hammersmith Road, where it flourished exceedingly, so that for the last 20 years there were always between 400 and 500 boys under his care at "Colet Court." Mr. Bewsher was twice Mayor of Hammersmith, and was much respected by Paulines as well as by the civic authorities. His brother, Mr. J. Bewsher (O.M.) has been headmaster of the School for some years.

A correspondent from Cairo throws light on the mystery of the 8-inch howitzers, fabled to have been conveyed across the desert of Sinai. Actually they were dug up from the eastern side of the Canal, where they had been buried years ago in readiness for an attack such as was made recently.

The following tribute to the late Mr. Worthington is from an old member of his house, Mr. F. Menzies Plant :

“ To some he was a master they revered ; to me and to all those who were at the School House in 1909-10 he was far more than this. The influence he possessed and exerted in the House was remarkable for its intensity and its vigour. In the light of his own strong character all meanness hid its face, and only those who, as I myself, had the great good fortune to come into intimate touch with him can know what it meant to the School House to have as its master such a man. To all old boarders his death must have come as a terrible shock ; it brings not only the grief at the death of an honoured master, but the far keener pang for the loss of a personal friend and guide. It is with a view to voicing what I am sure are the deepest sentiments of all who were at Hilton Hall under Mr. Worthington, that I have been compelled to write you, and to attempt, however inefficiently, to record the profound admiration and esteem felt by all the boarders for him. As head of the house I came into closer touch with him than the great majority of the boys, and I can only say that the notice of his death was as great a blow to me as though I had lost a dear relation. To me he was the ideal pattern of a housemaster : vigilant, just and, over all, a thorough man. Even in these times of crises, I can but lament the death of such a man, who could ill be spared any school, but whose example and influence will live in those boys who came under his care ; we have an ideal in him to inspire and uplift us, and, if we strive to live as he did, and to work for the School and the house as he worked, our tribute to his memory will be of some avail.”

The Roll of Honour, containing 1,021 names, is now on sale at the Receiver's office and at Messrs. Galt's, John Dalton Street ; price 4d., by post 4½d. It is intended to issue further lists from time to time, as occasion demands.

WAR ITEMS.

Pte. R. Done, of the 19th Royal Fusiliers, is beyond doubt the first person who has read his own obituary notice in *Ulula*. We are delighted to acknowledge the mistake, which arose from an announcement in the *Times* relating to another soldier of precisely the same name.

Lieut. Eric Robinson, who, with the late Dr. Sawers Scott, escaped unhurt at the capture of Hill 60, was shot through the upper right arm a few days later. He is now recuperating in Lord Northcliffe's house near Guildford, Surrey, which has been made into a convalescent home for officers. A nerve has been damaged, to what extent only time will show.

Second Lieutenant A. P. Owen, of the 3rd Bn. Manchester Regiment, and Second Lieut. Harold Broadbent, 2/7th Lancs. Fusiliers, are reported wounded, the former at Hill 60, and the latter in the Dardanelles. We are without information as to their condition, but hope that it is not serious. The latter took a first class in "greats" last summer.

Dr. Westmacott, who is superintending the Red Cross Hospitals in this district, has had as many as 11,000 patients under his control.

Lieut. Fred. Barnard Melland, of the Royal Fusiliers (P.S. Bn.), was granted a commission in the Royal Naval Brigade in February, and proceeded to the Dardanelles in due course. He was one of the landing party at Gallipoli, and was wounded there, though we hope to hear of his speedy recovery. His elder brother, Brian T. R. Melland, whom we cannot claim as an O.M., unhappily lost his life on the same day. Both were nephews of the Prime Minister, who at once telegraphed a message of sympathy to their father, Dr. Melland.

* * * *

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.

Mr. J. G. Milne, M.A., has sent copies to the School Library of his papers, chiefly on Numismatics, which have appeared in various journals during the last dozen years or so. They form a splendid record of work, and comprise: "The Throne of Apollo at Amyklæ," "An Ostrakon from Esneh," "Ostraka from Denderah," "The Hawara Papyri," "Hoards of Coins found in Egypt" (billon tetradrachms of Alexandria), "Silver Coinage of Smyrna," "Countermarked Coins of Asia Minor," "Two Hoards of Coins of Kos," "Alexandrian Tetradrachms of Tiberius," "Alexandrian Coinage of Galba," "Leaden Token Coinage of Egypt under the Romans," "Roman Coin Moulds from Egypt," "The Greek Gods in Egypt," "Greek Inscriptions from Egypt," "Clay Sealings from the Fayum," "A Hoard of Constantinian Coins from Egypt," "The Currency of Egypt under the Romans to the time of Diocletian," "The Sanatorium of Dêr-el-Bahri," "Græco-Roman Leaden Tesseræ from Abydos."

By way of variety there is a paper on the "Molluscan Fauna of the Bowdon district of Cheshire," of which Mr. Charles Oldham was joint author.

T. B. Partington, M.A., appointed Senior Master at Maidenhead College.

The Rev. Dr. W. B. Selbie has published the "Life of Dr. A. M. Fairbairn."

Prof. H. B. Baker, of the Imperial College of Science, is President of the Chemical Section of the British Association, which meets this year in Manchester (September 7—11).

Prof. Baker was also associated with Dr. Haldane in the investigation of the poisonous gases used by the Germans in their recent attacks.

F. Holt, B.Sc., has been appointed chemist to the Castner-Kellner Alkali Co., at Runcorn.

P. McDougall has passed the Preliminary Chartered Accountants' examination.

We regret that we were misinformed as to the authorship of a book on "The General Education Board: An Account of its Activities." It is not by Dr. I. L. Kandel, as announced in the February number.

The following have passed the Civil Service examination for Clerkships to Surveyors of Taxes:—L. Swann (M.Ta), 93rd place; W. D. Williams (M.Ta), 211th place; H. Schneider (CT) 254th place; A. T. Hopwood (Sc.6), 277th place; H. Holland (M.Ta), 321st place. There were about 390 successful candidates.

Cyril Clegg has passed the Intermediate examination of the Institute of Actuaries.

Honours List.

J. S. B. Stopford, appointed Lecturer in Anatomy, Manchester University.

Acton, R., for many years Physics Master at Rossall, appointed to a similar post at the City of London School.

IN MEMORIAM.

CAPT. H. T. DRESCHFELD.

We regret to record the death of Capt. H. T. Dreschfeld, which took place on Friday, February 19th. He was a nephew of the late Dr. Dreschfeld, the well-known Manchester physician, and son-in-law of Alderman Frankenburg, J.P. For a short time he was a pupil at the Grammar School, and gained a scholarship which took him to Tettenhall College. He was an energetic Volunteer for many years, author of a work on musketry, and at the time of his death was serving with the 13th Manchester Battalion at Eastbourne with the rank of Captain.

He was the founder of the Jewish Lads' Club, one of the chief promoters of the Jewish Lads' Brigade, on the Committee of the Jewish Board of Guardians, and President of the Jewish Operatic Society. He was also Governor of the Salford Royal Technical Institute, and rendered signal service to many other public bodies. In his profession of dentistry he stood in the first rank.

Both his sons were at the North Manchester School, and Capt. Dreschfeld took great interest in the School and in the work on the playing field. He was a highly gifted man who, to the qualities of geniality, good nature, and keen humour, added indomitable will and energy.

He was buried with funeral honours at Besses (Whitefield), the officers of the Jewish Lads' Brigade acting as pall-bearers.

He was much interested in boxing, and some years ago presented the School with a Cup for annual competition. The Dreschfeld Cup is awarded every year at the Distribution of Prizes at the Athletic Sports.

LIEUT. SAWERS SCOTT.

We have to mourn the death, on April 23rd, of Lieut. Sawers Scott, at one time a prominent figure in the Alderley camps. He was a most promising young officer, who would doubtless have

made his mark had he been spared. He won Major Thorburn's cup for general efficiency, and gained the A and B certificates for shooting, at the Manchester University, which he joined in 1911. On his taking his degree the University exercised its privilege, for the first time, of nominating a graduate to a commission in the Army. He went to France in October last, and escaped unwounded from Hill 60, only to perish a few days later.

LIEUT. H. G. S. DELEPINE.

The name of Lieut. H. G. S. Delepine, son of Prof. Delepine, of the Victoria University, must be added to the long roll of O.M.'s who have died at the front. He was assistant lecturer in Engineering at the University, an officer in the O.T.C., and belonged to the 3rd Bn. Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. The circumstances of his death must be reserved for a later number.

From an O.M. at Hill 60.

We left the Camp at 10 p.m. on Friday night, and marched all night very slowly; eventually we reached the trenches just at dawn. All Saturday we lay very much doggo in a communication trench, as we had a whole regiment more than the usual garrison. Our aeroplanes were up all day trying and succeeding in preventing the German 'planes from coming above us. Then at 7 p.m. we all crouched at the bottom of our trenches while the miners blew up six mines, in pairs of two, at ten seconds' intervals. Our object was a small hill, Hill 60, which the French had once held and lost, and which jutted out into our line. Our job was to take the hill, called the Mound, and straighten out our line, besides giving us the one prominent position for a long way.

The scheme was that Regiment No. 2 should make the actual assault with two companies, and then that working parties of two companies of the K.O. Scottish Borderers should follow. C

Company was the left working party, first a platoon to block any dangerous trenches leading into the German support line, then Robertson's platoon to make new communication trenches up to the new position, mine to make a new trench to hold on the hill, and the fourth to fetch and carry. That was the scheme.

At 7 p.m. prompt the mines went off perfectly, and scattered earth for a mile behind. Then our artillery was let loose, and hell was opened. The German artillery replied almost immediately and the air was full of all kinds of shells. You could not hear yourself speak. After about four minutes of crouching down the communication trench got clear of No. 2 Regiment supports (going into the old firing line), and the first and second platoons of our company. Then in a blue funk, but thankful to move and do something, I led my platoon into the old firing line, and, after a minute or two, over the parapet and up the hill. That was cheerful until we got on the hill, and then there was chaos. On the left two huge mines had been exploded; some say the biggest mines in military history. They left two huge craters touching each other about sixty feet across and twenty feet deep.

There were two machine guns already blazing away; all vestiges of German trenches had disappeared. Eventually I got my men, with an R.E. officer to assist, making a parapet on the lip of the craters, also filling sandbags. All the time the roar of artillery, ours very deeply concentrated.

By 9 o'clock I considered we were safe in the event of a counter-attack. I had expected it in half-an-hour, but was quite wrong. The whole firing line had gone, blown up, and only sixteen prisoners. Their supports seemingly were destroyed by our artillery, while theirs luckily did not know where we were, and we got off fairly lightly, but our old front line and supports on which they had ranged caught it badly.

At first I considered my position precarious, as the assaulting party were behind us instead of covering us; and my flank was in the air; no one knew what there was on the left. By 8-30, however, I had managed to get a platoon and a half to line the craters; in the confusion (unavoidable) it took me an hour and a quarter to get this support.

By 9 I thought we were secure, and was surprised that no counter attack had taken place. About 11 we had to stop all attempts at working and become a defending party, owing to the heavy artillery fire. In one place on the right they began to fire something like vitriol shells which affected the eyes, but did not, I think, permanently blind anyone.

About midnight the situation began to become unsatisfactory, and gradually got more and more precarious. Up to then the Captain had been mostly in this part in charge. From 12-30 onwards he was busy behind the hill. All our men were scattered, bringing up ammunition and running my messages. I had only 15 men out of one and a half platoons, so I took charge of about 40 men of No. 2 Regiment. The enemy had, I am sure, brought up men from other parts of the line, and about midnight they had established a line about 60 yards from us. Then they began to drop bombs on us, and from 1 to 3-30 they came about once every ten minutes. Luckily they were time bombs, and usually rolled to the bottom of the craters before exploding. However they shook everybody badly. I took command on the left, as the Captain had gone; incidentally I was junior to one of our subalterns of C Company, who was there, and another full Lieutenant of No. 2 Regiment, who was useless. The next three hours to 3-30 were ghastly. We were getting very badly bombed, partly because No. 2 men would not keep a sufficiently heavy fire on the ground in front. I think Robertson saved the situation for me. He had dug the left communication trench to my craters, and in three hours passed up 20,000 rounds of ammunition, which were all used before 3-30. We ought to have gone at midnight, but No. 2 Regiment's Colonel asked us to stay until he could get reinforcements. I spent this time opening ammunition boxes and trying to get a proper fire kept up. Unfortunately nearly all my men were scattered, and I had nearly all of No. 2. At three o'clock a relief came along, but some lost their way, and there was nearly a disaster. Some of the relief said the Germans had re-taken the right, and for a few minutes I thought I was surrounded. Then my men saw some of No. 2, their own regiment, running away on the right, and there was

nearly a panic. However, I found out that they had been relieved. All this time it seemed to me touch and go. I could not find out what had happened on the right, but eventually I learnt that they had only got back a short piece and that we were all right. The final horror arrived about three o'clock. Their artillery got the range and began dropping "coalboxes" on us.

At 3-15 my Captain sent for me, but I said I could not leave; the situation seemed so bad, and no officer of No. 2 seemed to be capable of doing anything. Bland, our Captain, then came, and said No. 2 Regiment must look after itself, and ordered me to take my remaining men back and away about a mile, behind a wood before light. This we just managed, no more. We got a cup of cocoa and half-an-hour's sleep, and then we were ordered back again to be in support. We got behind the line again by 7, and remained until 4-30, getting shelled every now and then.

The hill has been held, but all Sunday morning, especially early on, it was doubtful. Since then we have been overwhelmed with Generals who have been making speeches.

I had no idea our Company would do so well. Our Captain is as cool as at home; nothing disturbs him, and he is never at all excited. He is the best Captain I have ever struck, and everybody in the Company has complete confidence in him; very different from my last Captain.

The men drill badly, march badly, and many are "old soldiers," but they fight like devils, and never hesitate even when given the rottenest jobs. My messengers wandered up and down between the hill and old front line fetching me ammunition and all sorts of things. At fighting they beat the Inniskillings easily.

All the Regiment did awfully well; I only hope they get the credit they deserve. I am as fit as a fiddle, and always keep out of the way of everything. Really our Company was in no great danger. Our losses as a Company are infinitesimal. No officers touched.

The Easter Concert.

The Concert on May 1st was in every way successful. There was a good audience (including the Chairman of the Governors), an attractive programme, and some excellent performances. The trebles and altos of the chorus gave good evidence of Mr. Newbould's assiduous training, and were both brisk in attack and careful in expression; and though, among the tenors and basses, there was occasional uncertainty, owing to the difficulty of arranging rehearsals, the part-songs all went very well. The School is fortunate in possessing two such soloists as Walton and Seed, both considerably above the average of recent years. The former sang Brahms' "Spring Secret" with charming freshness and gusto, while the latter, with a song of Mendelssohn, won much applause. Mr. Ashby, in spite of a bad throat, gave great pleasure with his singing of "Onaway, Awake." Of the orchestral pieces the Tschaikowsky Andante went the best, and the orchestra and Mr. Wills are to be congratulated on their good work, for they have had many difficulties to surmount. Freedlander's rendering of two movements from a violin sonata of Bach was one of the best things of the evening: his playing is distinguished by purity of tone and unostentatious sureness of execution, and he always plays good music. Another well-chosen item was an arrangement for pianoforte duet from Jensen's "Hochzeitsmusik," to which Rushworth and Norcross did full justice. Rushworth chose for his solo Sibelius' "Finlandia," and showed his usual skill and vigour in the rendering. During an interval in the programme he was presented by Mr. Newbould with a gift of books, in recognition of his many years of devoted service to the School musical societies. In this, his last concert, he was, as usual, the corner-stone of the edifice, and took part in practically every piece. Our hearty thanks are due to the ladies and gentlemen who gave their assistance in the part-songs and orchestral pieces.

Literary Society.

On February 15th Fasnacht read a paper on G. K. Chesterton. Chesterton was born into an atmosphere of liberalism in politics and religion, and his career has been a metamorphosis from this point of view. His first work—essays—was published in journals, and it is remarkable that there has been no development of his style since then. The essayist urged that though epigram, paradox and brilliant word-play are considered the essence, they are

only in reality an accident of his style, and cited examples to prove that Chesterton is a master of English prose. Chesterton's political ideal is peasant proprietorship and the overthrow of overgrown empires; but it is his religious faith and philosophy which are chiefly interesting. In Orthodoxy he shows how through agnosticism he was brought to the Catholic Faith, of which he proves himself so powerful a supporter on pragmatic grounds—the only defence commonly recognised.

On February 22nd Hignett came forward as the apologist of Crabbe. Born at the little fishing village of Aldborough, Crabbe was destined for the medical profession, and in 1774 went to London, where his repeated disappointments led him to appeal to Burke. He afterwards enjoyed Burke's criticism and advice, and on entering the ministry was secured by him appointment as Domestic Chaplain to the Duke of Rutland. Crabbe enjoyed the association of Moore, Rogers and Scott. He died in 1832 at the age of 74. Crabbe owed his metre to Pope, and his matter to Gray and Goldsmith. All his poems, with the exception of "Eustace Gray," deal with village life, and show remarkable power of observation and analysis—these are, indeed, his chief characteristics. His treatment is realistic—he is, in fact, the first realist poet. Crabbe's faults are all too apparent; he has no sense of humour and proportion, no "literary conscience;" but, although the immense popularity which he enjoyed in his own generation has decreased, he holds a permanent place in the history of Literature. His verse may be rarely poetry, but, bounded as he was by the conventions of his vehicle, he was the founder of the rural novel. A short discussion followed the paper.

A paper on Schiller was read by Mr. Ager on March 8th. Schiller received but slight education; he studied law and medicine at a college of the Duke of Würtemberg, but in 1783, in consequence of the production of his first play, "The Robbers," he left Würtemberg. In 1787 he met Goethe; casual acquaintance ripened into friendship and intimacy. During 1790—92 "The History of the Thirty Years' War" was in preparation. The progress of Schiller's art was sketched. "The Robbers," which, though crude and immature, enjoyed immense popularity, was followed by "The Conspiracy of Fiesco," "Court Intrigues and Love," and, soon after (1783), by "Don Carlos," the first of his plays in blank verse, which shows much more maturity than his earlier work. In 1799 appeared the "Wallenstein Trilogy," after this in order "Maria Stuart," "The Maid of Orleans," and "The Bride of Messina," a disappointing play on classical models, with a chorus. Schiller's last play was the powerful "Wilhelm Tell." Schiller followed Lessing in the revolt against French ideas and morals, but it is difficult to estimate the influence of English poets upon him. The philosophical, historical and lyric works of Schiller were cursorily mentioned. The paper was followed by a discussion.

"The Effect of War on Literature" was the subject of a causerie by Mr. Funduklian (O.M.) to the Society on March 22nd. Though war brings an intensification and concentration of emotion, war literature is disappointing, for an emotion can only be adequately expressed in calm and abstraction. The feelings of a nation during a war become more practical than usual, and find expression in (a) "the literature of eloquence," *e.g.*, in France at the present; (b) satire, as in Germany; (c) war poetry, which generally fails because the relation between the individual and the forces around him is lost.

The effect after the war depends on whether the country is victorious or not. As a general rule, save in the case of a struggle for freedom, the defeated country produces the better literature. The poetry following a war will be symbolical; the novel, largely biographical, and a large crop of memoirs will spring up; at the same time different literatures will react on one another. In the discussion which followed, the President and Bruford, Fasnacht, Golding and Mounsey took part.

On Wednesday, March 31, Mr. Horn (O.M.) read a paper on "Henry Seton Merriman." Merriman received a foreign education, and for some time was employed as an underwriter at Lloyd's, but later he was enabled to devote himself to travel and literature. In 1888 he produced "The Slave of the Lamp," in which already appear his crisp, epigrammatic style, his incisive thought and cynicism. In all his works he is careful and painstaking: his plots contain largely the same elements; society, seafaring, intrigue. His characterisation is somewhat monotonous, his characters are almost caricatures. His style is terse, pithy, epigrammatic, and almost journalese. He cloaks his meaning under a veil of cynicism, directed against national characteristics, fate, and all things in general. He is fresh, original, and free from morbidity; he has faith in the good in man, but although he succeeds in realising and communicating a deep sympathy for other nations he fails in breadth and sublimity of outlook. In the discussion which followed the President applauded the moderation of the paper, and Golding, discoursing largely on "Cynicism," suggested that Dickens might be improved with a little of it.

On Monday, April 26th, Mr. Hope read a paper on Blaise Pascal. A man typically French, a mathematician, a man of letters, and a great saint, in early youth Pascal showed great aptitude for mathematics, but at the age of 23 he withdrew from society, and only on the command of his doctors, on account of ill-health, returned. In 1657, however, once more disgusted with society, he withdrew to Port Royal, the Jansenist colony, where he died in 1662, at the age of 39. It was in the controversy between the Jesuits and the Jansenists that Pascal became famous. His "Provincial Letters," an exposition of the Jansenist principles, won immediate popularity by their wit and quiet malice, and, in the history of literature, a permanent place by

their literary charm. To Pascal indeed belongs the distinction of having fixed the French prose style. The "Thoughts," which were not intended for publication, were published after his death in a mutilated condition. They are a work of extreme logic and sensitiveness: the style is cold and dry in appearance but full of life and fervour, and an attempt has been made to give them coherence by making them an exposition of Christianity as alone reconciling the two different but true views of life of the Stoics and Epicureans. Pascal is a figure of singular attractiveness: sensitive, modest, passionate, without resentment, and with the humility and submission of a child, he was capable of all and renounced all. A short discussion followed the paper.

A. E. P.

Debating Society.

On December 4th, Barton, the only member present who realised the importance of being earnest, delivered an academic discourse of infinite profundity and length in favour of Teetotalism. Beddy imparted a little "golden mediocrity" into his speech to support his plea for enjoying the pleasures of life. Summerfield said that temperance, in the true sense of the word, was the ideal. Brooke entertained the house with ironical Irishisms.

On February 3rd, Fasnacht moved "that the study of history alone provides a liberal education." Culture, which he defined as the antithesis of Kultur, could only be obtained by a study of history. Norcross threw discredit on the motion by means of insinuating innuendoes. The effect of history teaching in the School, he said, was in itself disproof of the motion. At the same time Norcross could not forbear to point out that history was not taught on the history side. Porter, in effect, pointed out that Norcross's speech was self-destructive. Summerfield showed his prowess in the field of lexicography. Beddy, in a kind of parable, which in this case certainly had no earthly meaning, talked of burglars, boot-blacks, and hair dressers, who were joined, he thought, by a mystic link. Light and Rayman were as usual destructively critical. Two voted for the motion and six against. Many either could not make up their minds, or had no minds to make up.

G. E. F.

Music Study Circle.

On Friday, March 19th, a Grieg and Cornelius evening was held. An excellent programme had been arranged by Mr. Newbould, who had secured the services of several able vocalists. As to Cornelius, he was born in 1824 at Mayence (where he was to die, fifty years later). He early manifested musical talent and became a member of the "New German" school. He wrote no orchestral works, all his energies being devoted to vocal music. In this section of the programme Mrs. T. Bearder sang "In Spring" and "Come, we'll wander," both pretty songs, followed by equally interesting specimens, "A Message" and "On the Rhine," by Mr. J. H. Halsall, and by the "Songs of a Bride" by Miss E. Kauntze. The last item of Cornelius was the Cycle "To Bertha," sung by Mr. T. Simpson.

After some introductory remarks on Grieg by Mr. Newbould, in which he referred to his visit to the Hallé concerts, Freedlander gave as violin solos three of Grieg's lyric pieces, so well known as piano solos, the accompanist being F. Norcross. The A minor movement from the Violin and Piano Sonata (Op. 8), by Freedlander and Rushworth, was a typical instance of the beauties and characteristics of Grieg's style. The Fantasia, for four hands, was given by Rushworth and Norcross. Among the vocal items were "Hunting Song" and "Sunset," by Mr. Halsall; "Solvegg's song," by Mrs. Bearder; "The First Primrose," by Mr. Simpson, and the interesting song from Monte Pinero, by Miss Kauntze. Our thanks are due to those who contributed to the well-deserved success of this concert. T. A. R.

On March 29th the last meeting of the season was held. Mr. W. Schröder gave an interesting lecture on the music of Elgar, in which, after a short biographical sketch, he told us about his various compositions. Afterwards vocal and instrumental illustrations were given by Miss Losli, Miss Smith, and Mr. Schröder's orchestra.

Gifts of Mufflers.

The following have given mufflers to Mr. Hartley, to be sent to Captain Merryweather for the use of his men at Conway:—The High Master (3), Mr. Corbold (1), Hale, Sc. IV, Radcliffe, 5c (2), Flügelmann 5c, Whyman, 4b (3), R. Heap (2), Harker, iva (3), Cohen, Prep. 3 (1), Johnstone, iva (2), Rainbow (cv), Bevan, Prep. 3 (1), Eustace, 5b (2), Darbyshire, 5c (1), Caldwell, ivy (4), Course, Sh.A (1), Ramsay, iia (1), Jeans, iva (1), Windler, Sc. IV (2), Alker, Sc. IV (1), Bromley, Prep. (4), Bolchover, 3a (3), Timperley, iia (1), Mather, 5c (1), Latham, iiβ (7).

The Sports.

The annual Athletic Sports were held under perfect conditions at Fallowfield on Friday, April 23rd, in the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends. There were good entries for all the events, and many keen contests were witnessed. This year the old boys' race was not run, for, as the Chief said, the winner would not be the swiftest O.M., but the swiftest of the stay-at-homes. The Mayor and Mayoress of Salford were present, and the Mayoress kindly distributed the trophies.

RESULTS.

- 100 yards (open).—1, Haygarth ; 2, Schneider ; 3, Adam and Frankenberg.
 100 yards (under 16).—1, D. L. Evans ; 2, Flowers ; 3, H. W. Smith.
 100 yards (under 15).—1, Moorhouse ; 2, Anderson ; 3, Spencer.
 100 yards (under 14).—1, Majdalany ; 2, Eccles ; 3, Hyman.
 100 yards (under 13).—1, Graham ; 2, W. Johnson ; 3, T. H. A. Evans.
 100 yards (under 12).—1, Duffey ; 2, Thomasson ; 3, Robinson.
 100 yards (under 11).—1, Lord ; 2, Brooks ; 3, West.
 220 yards (open).—1, Haygarth ; 2, Schneider ; 3, Betley and Frankenberg.
 220 yards (under 15).—1, Moorhouse ; 2, Spencer ; 3, R. M. Williams.
 220 yards (under 14).—1, Majdalany ; 2, Craig ; 3, Hyman.
 Quarter-mile (open).—1, Haygarth ; 2, Schneider ; 3, D. L. Evans.
 Quarter-mile (under 14).—1, Majdalany ; 2, Craig ; 3, Hyman.
 Quarter-mile (under 13).—1, Graham ; 2, Büchner ; 3, Watts.
 Half-mile (open).—1, Beddy and Haygarth ; 3, Blythe.
 Half-mile (under 16).—1, Marquis ; 2, D. L. Evans ; 3, H. W. Smith.
 Mile (open).—1, Field ; 2, Standing ; 3, Watson.
 Hurdle Race (open).—1, Bowden ; 2, Schneider ; 3, Tomlinson.
 Hurdle Race (under 16).—1, D. L. Evans ; 2, Rigby ; 3, Watkins. Record.
 Obstacle Race (under 16).—1, Macdonald ; 2, Buckley ; 3, Sharp.
 Sack Race (under 14).—1, Farnworth ; 2, Hayle ; 3, Jeans.
 High Jump (open).—1, Bowden ; 2, J. B. Johnson ; 3, C. H. Birnage.
 Height : 5ft. 0 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
 High Jump (under 16).—1, Marquis and Moorhouse ; 3, T. H. Bowden.
 Height : 4ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 High Jump (under 14).—1, Craig ; 2, T. H. A. Evans ; 3, White and Johnstone. Height : 3ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 High Jump (under 12).—1, Bloomer ; 2, Thomasson ; 3, Duffey, Guest and Mellor.
 Tugs-of-War.—First Division, Classical Fifth ; Second Division, Modern Lower Fifth ; Third Division, Modern Upper Third ; Fourth Division, Second Form Preparatory.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (open).—1, Frankenberg ; 2, Thornley ; 3, P. B. Wood. Distance : 83yds. 2ft. 7in.

Cricket.

PROSPECTS OF THE SEASON.

Once again *volentibus annis* comes the turn of our national game. Again the "muddled oafs" and inheritors of the North American "fish-catching" game will disport themselves on the Broughton lea as "flannelled fools." Again, like Byron, we "engage in cricket's manly toil," and appreciate the words of the cricket poet, Richard Love—

"Hail cricket, glorious, manly, British game,
First of all sports, be first alike in fame."

Whatever be the origin of the game, whether it lies in the stool-ball which, in 1614, Chapman seems to have attributed to Nausicaa when he wrote

"The Queen now for the upstroke struck the ball
Quite wide of th' other maids and made it fall
Amidst the whirlpool,"

(a blow which evidently produced either a boundary or a lost ball), or whether its earliest foreshadowing is to be found in the ancient game of Cat and Dog, which John Bunyan was playing when (*ipso teste*) "As I was about to strike the cat a second time from the hole, a voice did suddenly dart from Heaven into my soul which said, 'Wilt thou not leave thy sins and go to Heaven?' " and to which we may, therefore, in part attribute his conversion, we do know that as we can and should play it, the game stands for much that is best and highest in our national life. No other game calls forth so much the qualities of hand and eye, demands equally the quickness of the hare combined with the strength of the lion, or inculcates so fully—that great desideratum of boy and, indeed, of all communal life—the *esprit de corps* or spirit of association which prompts its possessors to "scorn delights and live laborious days."

Lastly, is it not significant of the game that one of last year's second team players should have been among the first to join the New Army, that last year's first team Captain should be in training now, and the second team leader already at the front, in addition to the numerous members of the rank and file who are serving? To modernise the old adage, may we not hope that the battles of the near future will be won through the qualities of pluck, endurance and comradeship, learned and burned in on the cricket pitches at the Cliff?

Three points of advantage remain to be noted about the present season: (1) That we have started *sub æthere claro*, and that on two days only have we failed to have not merely what Dick Swiveller would have described as "an uninterrupted view across the ground," but even a glorious sky and "the perpetual winking of the sun." (2) That with the taking over of the third and fourth teams by Mr. Heathcote, the advent of Messrs. Saddler and Griffiths, and the continued valuable assistance of other members of the staff among the juniors, we have a unique opportunity of showing full soon

"something attempted, something done." (3) That although only three of last year's colours remain—Bowden, Rhodes and Blythe—these form the nucleus of a batting strength quite above the average. The Captain gives promise of being one of the best natural batsmen whom we have had for several years, and if the fielding and bowling of the team (both at present somewhat weak) can be brought up to the same standard, a better season than usual should ensue.

With this auspicious start, then, let members of the five regular teams proceed apace, if not commanding, at least—by regular practice and constant care—deserving success. And let all tiros and non-team players march breast forward, and qualify for promotion by regular attendance on Saturday mornings at the Cliff or Longsight, there to learn the rudiments of the game, to study the theories of the straight bat and forward stroke, and, above all, to develop those powers of mind and body which are best calculated to fit them for the struggles of life—six months hence, or two, three—aye, e'en "forty years on."

First Eleven Matches.

FIRST ELEVEN *v.* BROUGHTON.

Saturday, May 1. This fixture, one of the most important of the season, was abandoned owing to rain, without a ball being bowled.

FIRST ELEVEN *v.* SALFORD TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

Played at Swinton Park on Wednesday, May 5th. An uneven and hardly satisfactory batting display was redeemed by a good innings of 41 not out by Frosch, materially helped by Blythe (17) and Robinson (10). Schneider, making good use of a rather eccentric pitch, was chiefly instrumental in disposing of our opponents for 49. Scores :—

M.G.S.		SALFORD TECH.	
A. Rhodes c and b Mason	1	Fielden b Schneider	0
N. H. Blythe c and b Mason	17	McCarter b Schneider	1
J. P. Bowden b Mason	4	Mason c Kenyon b Schneider	2
E. M. Frosch not out	41	Broome c Radcliffe b Robinson	5
A. C. Radcliffe lbw b Mason	7	Harrison b Schneider	5
J. Kenyon b Mason	0	Walker c Stott b Schneider	7
H. S. Robinson c and b Walker	10	Neumann b Harrison	11
W. D. Stott b Walker	0	Barber b Harrison	0
J. Harrison c and b Barber	0	Hopewell run out	1
A. C. Deacon c and b Walker	1	Allison b Schneider	0
H. P. Schneider c and b Walker	0	Taylor not out	2
Extras	4	Extras	15
Total	85	Total	49

School won by 36 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.		M.		R.		W.
Schneider	11	...	5	...	12	...	6
Robinson.....	5	...	2	...	6	...	1
Harrison	5	...	2	...	13	...	2

FIRST XI. v. CHEETHAM 2nd.

Saturday, May 8. Played at the Cliff. School batted first, and started rather badly, 3 wickets going down for 20 runs. The succeeding batsmen, however, put a different aspect on the game, and on the whole the team gave an admirable batting display. The innings was declared closed at 178 for 8 wickets, and Cheetham were dismissed for 82; thanks to good bowling by Schneider and Mr. Saddler. Scores:—

M.G.S.

CHEETHAM.

A. Rhodes lbw b Stubbs.....	1	A. E. Robinson b Schneider	5
N. H. Blythe c Thewlis b Evans ...	7	M. Pavion b Schneider	12
J. P. Bowden c and b Pavion	37	F. Stubbs c Heathcote b Schneider	0
E. M. Frosch b Evans	0	J. Shawman b Saddler	1
A. C. Radcliffe c Thewlis b Stubbs	34	A. Evans b Saddler	1
Mr. Heathcote c and b Evans	24	H. Thewlis b Saddler.....	12
Mr. Saddler b Shawman	34	C. B. Shufflebottom c Saddler b	
J. Kenyon c Jackson b Stubbs	0	Schneider	1
H. S. Robinson not out	24	C. Whitehead b Schneider.....	20
J. Harrison not out	4	A. Jackson b Saddler	13
H. P. Schneider (did not bat.)		J. Lincoln c Heathcote b Robinson	5
		A. Ripon not out	0
Extras	13	Extras	12
Total (for 8 wkts.)...178		Total	82

School won by 96 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.		M.		R.		W.
Schneider	10	...	1	...	33	...	5
Mr. Saddler ..	10	...	1	...	37	...	4
Robinson.....	0.2	...	0	...	0	...	1

OTHER RESULTS.

Second Team (O. M. Jones captain):—

M.G.S.	69	Stockport G.S.	40
M.G.S.	79	Xaverian College	81

Third Team (Whitaker, Math. vi., captain):—

M.G.S.	44	Warehousemen and Clerks.....	94
M.G.S.	103	Stand G.S. 2nd	14

Fourth Team (Brewerton C.vi, captain):—

M.G.S.	70	Ducie Avenue School	29
M.G.S.	71	Xaverian College 2nd	23
M.G.S.	82	St. Margaret's 2nd	12

Fifth Team :—

M.G.S.	56	Bury G.S. 3rd	26
-------------	----	---------------------	----

Under 14 Team (A. B. Craig, iv.7, captain):—

M.G.S.	46	Sale High School	21
M.G.S.	56	Swinton Industrial Schools ..	39
		(2 innings)	
M.G.S. (for 3 wickets)	109	(2 innings).....	37

Lacrosse.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON, 1914-15.

<i>Played</i>		<i>Won</i>		<i>Lost</i>		<i>Drawn</i>		<i>For</i>	<i>Agst.</i>
15	8	7	0	101	96

Our best thanks are due to Mr. Hartley and Mr. Heathcote for their valuable assistance, both on and off the field, so generously given at all times; also to H. C. Lonsdale and J. Kenyon, who have devoted a great deal of their time to secretarial duties.

E. B.

THE TEAM.

- J. R. EDWARDS (Goal).—A capable goalkeeper; safe with difficult shots; sometimes experiences some difficulty in getting the ball away.
- *W. G. T. K. ROBINSON (Cover Point).—A very able defence man; holds his man closely, and checks and intercepts excellently.
- *B. E. TOMLINSON (3rd man).—A much improved player; checks and passes well, but allows his opponent too much liberty.
- K. YORKE JONES (Right Wing Defence).—Useful and stylish player. He would do well to put more vigour into his game.
- *R. S. ADAM (L.W.D.).—A promising and reliable defence; forces the game considerably, and supports the attack well.
- *J. KENYON (Centre).—An untiring centre, possessing considerable skill and judgment which he always uses to good effect.
- *H. C. LONSDALE (Right Wing Attack).—A speedy attack; played several excellent games, though his passing and shooting were at times rather erratic.
- *A. DEACON (L.W.A.).—An energetic attack; plays an unselfish game and combines admirably with his fellow attacks.

- O. M. DUTHIE (3rd Home).—Plucky and persevering ; has played some good games, though his play generally lacks finish ; will be very useful next season.
- *B. WHEATLEY-JONES (2nd Home).—A plucky young player of considerable merit, though severely handicapped by lack of weight.
- †E. STOTT (1st Home).—The most mature player on the team. He has played consistently well throughout the season.

Also played :

- *S. EYRES (R.W.A.).—A vigorous player ; fast and enterprising.
- *A. ROBERTSON (R.W.D.).—Quite one of the best of the defences ; played consistently well till he left at Christmas. E. B.
- ‡E. BETLEY (Point).—A hard-working, experienced captain ; a brilliant handler and uses his weight well ; has been the mainstay of the defence. J. K.

* Colours, 1915. † Colours, 1914. ‡ Colours, 1911.

The Roll of Honour.

FIFTH LIST.

Ainscow, H. W., 2nd Lieut., 5th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
 Ashworth, R. S., 2nd Lieut., 5th Bn. (T. Res.) Lancs. Fusiliers
 Ball, C. H., Pte., 4th Dragoon Guards
 Barlow, Edwin, Pte., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment (T.)
 Beatty, J., Pte., 2/6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Birtill, F. E., Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Blears, H. C., Pte., 3/8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Booth, E., Pte., 20th S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Booth, W. O., Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Bryant, F., Capt. and Adj., 20th S. Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Burns, G. C., 16th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Carmichael, B. W., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment (T.)
 Coombs, H. W., 2nd Lieut., Northumberland Fusiliers
 Core, D. E., Capt., R.A.M.C. (T.)
 Cowen, L. P. G., 19th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Cundall, C. C., Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Demel, W. H., 2nd Lieut., 2/9th Bn. Manchester Regiment

- Enright, B., Pte., 20th S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Faulkner, S., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Hawcridge, R. S., Pte., Sportsman's Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Hawkins, P., Lieut., 6th Derbyshire Regiment
 Hepburn, A. J., Capt., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Hill, T. E., Pte., 20th Bn. P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Holford, G. F., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Horton, H., Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Hulme, H., Pte., 20th S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Ireland, A., Cadet, R. Military Academy, Woolwich
 Jackson, F. D., 2nd Lieut., 19th Bn. Lancs. Fusiliers
 Jones, F. W., 2nd Lieut., 6th Cheshire Regiment
 Kay, M. A., Pte., 21st Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Landless, C., Pte., 17th (T.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Langton, R., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment (T.)
 Longdin, H. W., 2nd Lieut., 15th Bn. King's Liverpool Regiment
 Macdonald, W. K., 2nd Lieut., 5th Bn. (T.) K.O. Liverpool Regiment
 Mackay, R. H., 2nd Lieut., R.F.C.
 Mead, B. C., Pte., 8th Norfolk Regiment
 Moores, D., Pte., 17th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Newnes, J., Pte., A.S.C.
 Ogle, T. B., 20th S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Pinnington, V., 2nd Lieut., 21st Bn. Northumberland Fusiliers, Tyneside
 Scottish
 Radcliffe, F., Lieut., R.A.M.C.
 Roberts, A., 2nd Lieut., 11th Yorks. and Lancaster Regiment
 Rothwell, S. B., Lance-Corporal, Lothian and Border Horse
 Samuels, L., 2nd Lieut., R.A.M.C.
 Scholfield, W. H. G., Gunner, R.F.A.
 Shearer, W. D., Pte., 17th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Smith, E. M., Sergt., 2/7th Bn. Royal Scots
 Smylie, G. F., 2nd Lieut., Royal Naval Air Service
 Staniforth, A., 19th Service Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Steele, L. E., 2nd Lieut., 6th Manchester Reserve
 Street, F. G., 2nd Officer S.S. Barpeta, Mail Carrier, Bombay to
 Persian Gulf
 Stewart, K. A., 2nd Lieut., 2/6th Bn. Sherwood Foresters
 Stokoe, H. N., 2nd Lieut., Loyal N. Lancs. Regiment
 Talbot, A. E., Chaplain, Colonial, Australian Expeditionary Force
 Talbot, A. A., 2nd Lieut., 6th Royal Welsh Fusiliers
 Taylor, F. G., Malay States Rifles
 Taylor, J. P., 2nd Lieut., 6th Cheshire Regiment
 Taylor, S. R., Corporal, 7th K.O. Liverpool Regiment

Tomlinson, N., 2nd Lieut., 158th Brigade R.F.A.
 Thompson, C., Pte., East Lancs. R.A.M.C. (T.)
 Thomson, Geo. Alex., Sapper, Scotch Signal Service
 Turner, E. J., Pte., Royal Engineers
 Welch, O., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Walton, H. W., 2nd Lieut., 2/6th Bn. Lancs. Fusiliers
 Walton, R. W., Pte., 2/6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 West, A., Pte., R.A.M.C.
 Worthington, J., Lce-Corporal, 37th Signal Co., C.P.R.E.

CORRECTIONS, PROMOTIONS AND TRANSFERS.

Barnes, W. T., to be motor driver to the R.F.C. General, Sir David Hamilton
 Blackledge, R. D., 2nd Lieut., 14th Highland Light Infantry
 Burgess, A., 2nd Lieut., 12th S. Bn. Cheshire Regiment
 Collier, E. D., Company Qr.-Master-Sergt., 6th Bn. South Lancs. Regt.
 Cooper, H., 2nd Lieut., St. Lawrence's College, Ramsgate, O.T.C.
 Cronshaw, A. E., Major, 5th Bn. Manchester Regiment (T.)
 Crook, F. J., 2nd Lieut., 17th Lancashire Fusiliers
 Dean, W. H., 2nd Lieut., East Lancs. Regiment
 Dixey, A. G. N., Lieut., 4th E. Lancs. Regiment
 Fincken, V. S. T., Captain, K.O.Y.L.I.
 Fowkes, H. A., Pte., 48th Bn. Canadian Expeditionary Force
 Helsdon, W. G., London Rifle Brigade, London Terr. Regiment
 Johnson, J. M. O., 2nd Lieut., 14th Bn. Cheshire Regiment
 Lodge, R. N., 2nd Lieut., General List, Special Reserve
 Lowe, G., 2nd Lieut., R.F.A.
 Moss, B., Lieut., H.M.A.S. Gayundah, Sydney
 Nichols, H., No. 3 Co. Mechanical Transport
 Prestwich, E., No. 3 Co. Mechanical Transport
 Quine, W. J. A., Lieut.-Surgeon, R.W.V.R., H.M.S. Collingwood
 Robertson, E., Lieut., K.O. Scottish Borderers
 Rothwell, W. E., Inns of Court O.T.C.
 Rowbotham, J. E., Capt. and Adjutant, 7th (Res. Bn.) Manc. Regt.
 Sandiford, C. R., Lieut., R.A.M.C.
 Snape, A. E., 2nd Lieut., Royal Flying Corps
 Statham, A. J., 2nd Lieut., 16th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Taylor, F. A., to be Sergt., R.E., 21st S. Bn.
 Ward, W., 2nd Lieut., 17th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Watts, W. N., 2nd Lieut., 17th S. Bn. Lancs. Fusiliers
 Watts, W. K., 2nd Lieut., 6th Cyclist Bn. Norfolk Regiment

Old Mancunians Association.

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

1914	Brocklebank, Harry	Clynn House, 732, Chester Road, Stretford
1908	Cox, Claude H.	Lynton, Grove Avenue, Wilmslow
1912	Cumberbirch, Jesse	67, Infirmary Drive, Rochdale
1915	Dixon, George H.	16, Lynton Road, Heaton Moor
1914	Holford, George F.	Fernlea, Northumberland Street, Higher Broughton
1900	Horrox, Wilfrid	Vine Cottage, Kelsall, near Chester
1912	Langton, David E.	Lindow, Thorn Road, Bramhall
1909	Langton, Robert	do. do.
1915	Owen, Robert T.	Priors Lee, Church Road, Urmston
1909	Partington, Thos. B., M.A.	Maidenhead College, Maidenhead, Berks.
1914	Rothwell, William E.	Glebelands, Rochdale
1914	Siddell, Thomas W.	Crab Lane House, Higher Blackley
1915	Wilson, Augustus G.	Nashdom, Barnfield, Urmston
1914	Worthington, James K.	Dingle Bank, Prestwich Park, Prestwich

Registered Alterations and Changes of Address.

1906	Duxbury, Rudolph H.	...	260, Vicarage Road, Longwood, Yorks.
1913	Edelston, Basil A. G. A.	...	14, Roseneath Terrace, Edinburgh
1870	Galloway, William	Fieldside, Bramhall, Cheshire
1910	Hitchen, John H.	Oxford Avenue, Ellesmere Park, Eccles
1907	Myers, J. E., M.Sc.	7, Station Road, Cheadle Hulme
1914	Myers, William, Jun.	...	do. do.
1913	O'Callaghan, Thomas F.	...	4, Mauldeth Road West, Withington
1907	Scott, D. Sawers	57, Wilmslow Road, Withington
1908	Stott, Walter	Granville, Parsonage Road, Heaton Moor
1914	†Turner, Eustace T.	...	Higher House, Mottram St. Andrew, Prestbury
1910	Walmsley, Charles	82, Wilton Street, Denton
1902	Welch, P. W.	3, Stanley Grove, Heaton Moor
1914	Wood, Frank W.	Willow Hill, Crumpsall
1909	Wood, James Taylor, B.A.	...	do. do.

† Life Member.

Members are requested to intimate changes of address immediately to the Hon. Secretary, W. B. Farrington, at his city address, 60, King Street, Manchester, and to note that they are correctly registered in the following issue of *Ulula*.

Answer to Correspondent.

J. THOMPSON.—Thanks for your contribution, which for the present is crowded out.

Editorial Notices.

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

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.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following :—Ashore and Afloat (up to April), Gower, Harrovian, Edward Alleyn Magazine, Meteor, Chronicles of Ermysted, Malvernian, Beacon Light, Lindisfarne, Federal Magazine (April and May), Halesonian, Central Africa, Prestonian, St. John's College Letter, Pro Patria (University of London, University College), Queen's Royal College Chronicle, Our Boys' Magazine.

Contents.

	PAGE
Occasional and O.M.A. Notes	65
O.M. Chronicle ...	69
Honours List ...	70
In Memoriam ...	71
From an O.M. at Hill 60	72
The Easter Concert	76
Literary Society ...	76
Debating Society	79
Music Study Circle	80
The Sports	81
Cricket ...	83
Lacrosse ...	86
The Roll of Honour	87
Old Mancunians Association—New Members	90
Editorial Notices ...	91

J. ERNEST GRIME, B.A., B.D.

(Old Mancunian),

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