

VIVIA

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.
From an O.M., wounded in the Battle of St. Julian.
"Thirty Years On."
Societies. Sports, etc.

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U L U L A.

No. 318.

JUNE.

1915.

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.

Foundation Scholarship Examination—

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.

Autumn Term begins Thursday, September 9.

Our best congratulations to 2nd Lieut. G. Waterhouse (O.M.) on being elected Professor of German at Dublin University, in succession to Prof. R. A. Williams. Mr. Waterhouse has from time to time entertained us in the lecture theatre with accounts of his experiences in the Balkan States and in America, and he will be much missed in connection with the O.T.C., of which he has been in charge since he came on the Staff. We wish him every success in his new sphere.

At the Founder's Day service on Thursday, May 20th, the High Master read the lesson (Phil. ii. 5—30), and Dr. Wilson, Vicar of Oldham, preached on the text "In fashion like a man," from the same chapter. The sermon on the manliness of Christ, illustrated by the preacher's experiences in Australia and in the training camps, was one which a schoolboy will not readily forget.

Under the will of the late Mr. Thomas Groom Barker, architect of the 1870 building (now known as the old building) the School receives a legacy of £150.

On Thursday, May 13th, as noted in our last number, 80 lucky boys witnessed the skill of M. Vanboekel, a Belgian art-metal worker. We desire to add a few further particulars. Mr. Ogden was requested to get some Swedish iron for his use, but a search throughout Manchester was unproductive, and all that could be obtained was a small quantity of charcoal iron, in $\frac{5}{16}$ " , $\frac{3}{8}$ " , and $\frac{1}{2}$ " rod. This particular iron has .05% of carbon in its composition, but even this minute amount is quite sufficient to increase greatly the difficulties of fine hammer work. Again, our fires are regulated by a fan-blast of such force that it is very difficult to obtain varying heats, and to keep the fires in small compass, yet, despite these great drawbacks, we witnessed the growth of a spray of roses and their leaves, in about an hour. Each leaf and each petal was separately formed by the hammer, and then welded into a harmonious mass by the marvellous dexterity of the operator. The finished work was presented to the School, and is now in the workshop. It is a lasting proof of the union of art and craft in the person of M. Vanboekel, and we have to thank Dr. Mumford for bringing about the visit.

Mr. Tom Whittaker, of 14, Tib Lane, Manchester, informs us that in consequence of several members having recently joined the Army, there are vacancies for two or three O.M.'s—above military age—in the O.M. (94th) Co. of Special Constables. Will O.M.'s desiring to join please communicate with him?

The sixth list of O.M.'s at the front, which we publish in this issue, increases the total by about 120 names, and there is unfortunately a large addition to the number of "killed in action." Most of these were in the Dardanelles, where the fighting has been very severe, but it is no small tribute to the men of Lancashire that they should have been specially chosen for such a task,

or that "Lancashire Landing" should be the name given to the spot where, under a murderous fire, they rushed ashore. The peninsula is stained with the blood of many O.M.'s destined by fate to an untimely though noble death.

Second Lieut. W. Saddler, who joined the Staff last September, has been appointed Lecturer in Applied Mathematics at St. Andrews. Our best wishes go with him.

We have to thank several parents of O.M.'s for the loan of letters from the front, but, owing to the pressure on our space, we are obliged to leave several unnoticed, though with regret. The same consideration has caused the reports of the Debating Society and the Junior Debating Society to be held over for the present.

The following awards have been made to the Harriers:—
First Colours: H. W. Smith, MRa; R. W. Worthington, MTb.
Second Colours: W. L. Brewerton, Cl.VI; T. G. Standing, M5b; D. C. H. Wells, 4a; L. Plant, 4c; Gmelin, Sc.Trans.

Mufflers have been received from Mr. Paton (2), H. Gordon Hewart (3), A. J. B. Orr (2), J. Mather (1). No more are now needed, but gifts of socks would be warmly welcomed by Captain Merryweather, through Mr. Hartley.

Will former cadets of the O.T.C. who are now serving in the ranks and are anxious to get commissions, kindly communicate with the Officer Commanding?

Copies of the Roll of Honour, containing over 1,000 names of O.M.'s, are on sale at the Receiver's Office and at Messrs. Galt's, John Dalton Street., price 4d.; by post, 4½d.

W A R I T E M S .

We note with pride that Capt. R. Howarth, of the 1st Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers, has been gazetted D.S.O.

Harold Graham, gazetted 2nd Lieut., Indian Army Reserve of Officers, is now training at Quetta with the S. Lancashires, preparatory to joining the India Regiment. Only four out of the Civil Service of his province were allowed to join the Army.

Major Charles Yardley Weaver, of the 49th Canadian Bn., was admitted to the bar at Alberta a short time since in his officer's uniform. Such a thing is exceptional, if not unique, but is explained by the fact that he was about to proceed to the front. Mr. Justice Ives welcomed him on behalf of the Law Society and Benchers of Alberta, and wished him a safe return.

Capt. W. N. Bazley, of the 6th Manchesters, has died of gunshot wounds in the Dardanelles. He was in the old Mounted Infantry Company of the 2nd Volunteer Battalion Manchester Regiment, and went out as Corporal in the Manchester Yeomanry to the South African War, returning with a commission. When the 2nd V.B. became the 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment, Lieut. Bazley, as he then was, became a Territorial, and was in E Company. Later he had command of H. Co. at Garstang, and finally took command of B Company. He was the senior captain in the Battalion, and was much respected personally, besides being a most trustworthy officer.

Captain Archibald James Hepburn, of the 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment, was killed in action at the Dardanelles on May 30th. He was specially clever as a photographer at School, and left to assist in his father's bleaching works at Ramsbottom. When the concern was taken over by the combine he became manager. He left for Egypt with the E. Lancashire Division in

August last as a captain of two or three years' standing, and was made O.C. at Nicosia in Cyprus. He was 33 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children.

Pte. J. B. Higginbottom was killed in action at Gaba Tepe, in the Dardanelles, on May 2nd. He had been at the South Manchester School before proceeding to the M.G.S., and left to join the firm of Broome and Foster, in Chorlton Street. Three years ago he started a business in Australia. When the war broke out he enlisted in the Australian Force, and on the way to Egypt his ship was detained for a few hours while some of the escorting vessels engaged and sank the raider Emden. He was 26 years of age.

Second Lieutenant Gerald A. Blakely Lodge, 8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers, who not very long ago was in MTb, was killed on the 7th June. He was in the very prime of youth, being just twenty-one years old. Though gentle in character, he had a very strong determination, and died a soldier's death right in front of his men.

Captain H. J. Rose, of the 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment, whose death in the Dardanelles has caused widespread regret, enjoyed the affectionate regard of every officer and man who knew him. A soldier of high merit, he was a singularly modest man, and self-sacrifice was a distinguishing feature of his character. Until leaving the Withington district for Cheadle, where he had been living for the last few years, he took an active interest in the work of the Church Lads' Brigade in Manchester, and acted as adjutant to the corps, then under the command of his personal friend, Mr. Westcott, one of the present representatives of Exchange Ward on the Manchester City Council. In the early days of the parish of St. Chad, Ladybarn, Captain Rose held the office of rector's sidesman, and even after his removal from the district he kept up his association with the church as far as possible.

Lieut. Harold Thewlis, killed in action in the Dardanelles, was the only son of Councillor Thewlis, a former Lord Mayor of Manchester. He was a B.Sc. of the Victoria University, and had attended the Agricultural College at Holmes Chapel, with a view to taking up research work in that branch. He was an active member of the University O.T.C., and received a commission in the 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment (T.F.) in 1912. In September last he was promoted to lieutenant, when he accompanied the battalion to Khartoum.

Lieut. P. Wolf, reported killed in the Dardanelles early in June, was deputy town clerk for Blackpool. He was articled to Messrs. Robinson & Sons, of Blackburn. He was gazetted lieutenant on February 20th, 1913, and at the time of his death was third in the list of officers of his rank.

Lieut. G. Bailey, wounded in the Dardanelles, on June 8th, took his L.R.C.P. and M.R.C.S. at the end of 1912. He was senior house surgeon at the Southport Infirmary and the Preston Royal Infirmary, and, for a short time, surgeon at the Salford Royal Infirmary. He is in hospital at Alexandria, soon, we trust, to be discharged cured.

Pte. W. Hampson Barratt, of the 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment, is reported wounded at the Dardanelles. He is the Hon. Secretary of the Lacrosse Section, and a member of the Executive Council of the O.M.A. Private Barratt joined after the outbreak of war, along with several members of the Lacrosse Section, and prior to going to the Dardanelles was stationed at Khartoum. We have no intimation of the nature of his wounds, but we trust they are not serious.

Lieut. R. H. Brewis, 8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers, is reported as having been wounded in the Dardanelles on June 7th.

Captain C. E. Higham, wounded in the Dardanelles, left with the 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment for Egypt, and commanded a company at Akbara. He was much interested in the work of the Church Lads' Brigade. We hope to hear of his steady recovery.

Lieut. J. A. Leeming, R.E., has been invalided home, suffering from gas poisoning. In February he recruited a considerable number of tunnel workers who had been engaged on sewerage contracts; these men have been employed continuously on mining work, and one of their exploits was the blowing up of Hill 60.

Captain Harold C. Lings, 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment, was wounded at Gallipoli, and is now in hospital at Cairo. He is the author of a series of "Musketry Lectures" compiled for the benefit of N.C.O. instructors.

Sergt.-Major Freshwater, as we must now call him, occupies an important position at the Divisional Base Depot of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force. We are indebted to him for the particulars respecting the late Capt. W. N. Bazley, given above.

In a letter recently received from R. S. (Pingy) Young from Malta, he writes: "I am having a great time with the Maoris. They are a splendid body of men, physically big, and they speak English splendidly. They are very anxious to get to the front. In the meantime we are undergoing a severe training under ideal conditions here at Malta. Kindly remember me to my old chief, Mr. Paton, and after the war I hope to shake you all once again by the hand, and take part in some stirring Lacrosse matches for O.M.'s." May his wish be fulfilled!

In answer to a letter of inquiry as to his son's whereabouts and how he was going on, the father of Lieut. G. D. Howarth, formerly of Mellor, has received the following letter from the authorities of the British Army in British East Africa:—"Your

son is doing good work for the Intelligence Department. He has seen as much fighting as any man in the country, and is a keen officer, and liked and respected by all he has come in contact with. His commission was well earned, and was dated January 1st, 1915. I assure you you have reason to be proud of your son, and I hope he will continue to justify himself."

* * * * *

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.

The Rev. B. S. Ainley has been appointed to the Vicarage of St. John's, Stonefold, near Baxenden.

Dr. T. Kelynach has published "Human Derelicts" (Kelly and Co.).

We regret to record the death, at Rugby, on June 12th, of Dr. Edmund Taylor Milner, an early pupil of Mr. Jones's in the Science Sixth, who gained a scholarship at Merton College, Oxford, in 1877. Following his father's vocation he became resident surgeon at the Manchester Royal Infirmary about 25 years ago, and was afterwards honorary surgeon at the Salford Royal Hospital, and at Hope Hospital. He retired from practice about five years ago, suffering from the effects of over-work.

Mr. W. W. Haldane Gee, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the School of Technology, is a member of the Air Pollution Advisory Board, and from their report, recently issued, we learn that ten per cent. of our sunlight in Manchester is cut off by the hundred feet of air lying nearest the ground. This rather startling statement deserves, and will probably receive, attention from the municipal authorities.

Honours List.

Waterhouse, Second Lieut. G., M.A., appointed Professor of German, Dublin University.

Bruford, W. H., St. John's, Cambridge, Mod. Lang. Tripos, 1st class, with four distinctions. Also awarded Bendall Sanskrit Exhibition, value about £30 for one year.

Brown, E. H., St. John's, Cambridge, Math. Tripos, Part 1, 1st class.

Tayar, R. A. V., appointed assistant in Research Laboratory, Birmingham University.

Gribbin, T. M., Bishop Fraser Scholarship, Manchester Univ.

Clough, H. C., *prox. acc.*, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,

Meadows, H., Samuel Robinson Modern Language Prize.

Bucknall, E. C., 139th place in the examination for Boy Artificers in the Royal Navy.

K. L. P. Martin, *prox. acc.*, Jones History Scholarship.

IN MEMORIAM.

NORMAN VICTOR HOLDEN, B.A.

(1890—1915).

Of all the losses our School has suffered none comes home so closely to us as the death of Mr. Holden. For thirteen years he has been closely associated with the School. In 1902 he entered and was placed in Mr. Carter's Upper Second. Even as a lad he showed the strong power of will which carried him through all difficulties and enabled him in his short life to achieve an amount of good work which all but surpasses belief. He won his way through to the Sixth, earning the Thompson History Prize on the way, and making himself of such practical use in the parish of St. Augustine's, especially among the lads, that his father found him "as good as a curate." Winning a Somerset Exhibition he passed to St. John's College, Cambridge, read History Honours, and rowed in the first boat for his College, lifting it several places on the river. It was he who got all the Old Mancunians in the University together, and formed a Cambridge section of the new O.M. Association.

Already then he was alive to the serious side of life. He had been one of the first in Manchester to see the value of the new scout movement, and had turned his Lads' Club into a scout troop. Troops and odd patrols sprang up here and there without any supervision or cohesion. He set himself to organise all these scattered efforts into a proper whole, and became Hon. Secretary of the Manchester and District Scout Association. Here, as everywhere else, when there was spade work to be done, he was doing it and bearing the heaviest brunt; but when there were votes of thanks to pass to him he was out of the way. No man ever worked harder for worldly success than Norman Holden worked for the lads of his father's parish and the boy scouts of Manchester. Whatever other memorial may be raised, the scout movement in our city will always be a living monument to the rare organising gift and splendid devotion of Norman Holden.

On leaving College, after a brief spell at the Central High School, he was appointed on the Grammar School Staff as history specialist and form master to the Junior Preparatory Forms. From the first we felt that we had amongst us a man of uncommon strength, a man of few words but sterling character, who never squandered the powers of his manhood but lived with one steady and unerring purpose—the service of the highest. He gave of his best to his old School, and not only in instruction. He was our constant help and adviser in the scout developments. More than anyone else he linked us on to the larger movement of our city. Above all, he made us see what genuine manhood was, he made us feel that the right life for a lad was to endure hardness, train for service, do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with his God. He gave himself to the boys. He was at his best and happiest with them. With men he was always reserved: there was no reserve with boys.

In 1914 he took a commission in the 6th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers. How he found time for it no one knew. He was a man who had trained himself to a minimum of rest and a maximum of work. He was in charge of the regimental scouts, and declined to take his captaincy because that would have meant giving up the scouts. One of his letters from Egypt gives a most graphic account of night scouting in the desert. His home letters from Egypt were specially interesting. If anyone wants to know what the work of a conscientious officer is like, he could not do better than read these letters, several of which were printed in the Parish Magazine. He found time to write many letters to boys. A letter written to Leo Thompson on May 28th says: "We have just finished a fortnight in the second line trenches after 48 hours of terrible work in the firing line on the left. To-morrow we go to the firing line again for our advance. . . . There are funny things happening even here. The other morning half the men in the trench thought they were blown to bits when a corned beef tin exploded. We had used it for part of a fireplace, thinking it empty. Not till they had counted all their various arms and legs were they convinced that all was well."

It was a most impressive scene when, on Sunday afternoon, 13th June, the memorial service was held in St. John's Church, Moston. All the scout troops of the district were there, including a troop of little fellows from the worst streets in Ancoats, where the landlords had asked for a scout troop to be formed for the lads, and Lieut. Holden had run it and financed it, because no one else could be found. The School O.T.C. was there, the School scouts, and some 120 M.G.S. boys besides; there was a strong deputation of masters and O.M.'s. The Church was filled to overflowing with boys. The drums were rolled; the Last Post was sounded. One thought of what N. V. Holden had been to his scouts, his pupils, his men, his comrades,—the difference it had made to them having had him for friend and helper; what the memory and inspiration of his life would mean in theirs—a life in the truest sense sacrificial, crowned and hallowed by the supreme sacrifice of death.

It has been decided to institute a challenge cup, called "The N. V. Holden Cup," to be competed for annually between the different scout troops of the Grammar School.

FRANK HARRISON.

"Though I lived with him and knew him from a child, yet I never knew him other than a man." What Fredk. Greville said of Sir Philip Sidney, those who knew Frank Harrison can say of him. He lived a man's life, he has died a man's death. We remember him at School in the Modern Sixth and Captain of the Boats; we remember his keenness and the spirit he put into all he undertook. Then he lost his father, and had to go into business. He took a position in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in which he earned rapid promotion. He wrote us regularly. All his letters were full of loyal interest in his old School. Sometimes we have had a few sentences read to us at Prayers. He was as loyal to his home as to his School. No mother ever had a truer son to support her widowhood. He came over with the First Contingent, and twice he came to see us at School. It was his first visit to the home country. It was good to see him and feel the pressure of his hand. His last letter was from the front, dated 22nd May. He had been constantly in action, he had looked death in the face, he had been in the diabolic gas. Then came the telegram from the War Office, the name in that black column of the newspaper, and now a letter from his chum, "He was standing by my side when killed by shrapnel on Sunday, May 23rd. . . . I knew Frank in Toronto for two years, where we worked side by side in the Bank of Commerce, and came to know him as one of those men who are ever ready to do the little things which make life worth living. We all looked up to him."

From an Old Mancunian, wounded in the Battle of St. Julian.

Of course I lost every article of my kit when I was wounded, although I had my belt on with my money in, so am well off for that, as I had spent practically nothing. The hospital in France was a fine one, under the care of Sir Victor Horsley, the King's Surgeon, and it was he who took the bullet out of my foot. I had a shrapnel bullet through my left hip, which went right through (the wound is going on famously, and is very little trouble at all now), and a rifle bullet in my right ankle. Of course it will be some time before I can put my foot on the ground. Altogether, in spite of all, I am feeling very fit indeed.

Now about the second battle of Ypres, in which I took a very brief part. Many people think the Germans are making a last big effort here, and if it fails, as it will do, we will pack up soon. But personally I do not think we shall see the end of the war this year. Our losses during this battle have been tremendous. The Canadians have suffered badly, as you will have seen from the papers. I don't know our own battalion's figures, but the losses in our officers is very heavy indeed. Our Brigadier was killed, our Company officer is missing, and my officer, Mr. Garton, was killed. He fell just in front of me. He was one of the very first to fall. We had to get over some rotten barbed wire entanglements, and we got it hot whilst doing so, and had then a long open field to run over before reaching cover. I think on the whole we did quite well in every way. We had no artillery to support us; must have been a mistake on someone's part, and the Germans had very strong artillery, including 17-inch guns, which make a big noise and a big hole in the ground, but don't do much real damage. They fired at us the whole of one afternoon with these guns, but I don't think they hit anything. They did a lot of damage with shrapnel when we were advancing, and seem to be much more powerful than we are in artillery in this district. We had no actual experience of poison gas, although it was always

hovering round and made our eyes smart. We had to march through Ypres on the way up at night while it was being shelled with big guns. It is a fine town and the cathedral is lovely, but now, alas! desolate and ruined. It was a strange experience marching through at night, with buildings burning and crashes every few minutes. We got covered with dust once or twice, but that was all. Later on we got caught by shrapnel fire, and one or two of us were wounded. We lay that night in a field in the pouring wet. Next day we dug ourselves in behind the first line of trenches, so as to save us as much as possible from shrapnel fire. The next day was very hot, and we sat in the holes till mid-day, and thought we were not going to move, but all of a sudden we were told to advance, and twenty minutes later I was out of action. There were very few men lying about near me, unless they got carried back soon. So I don't think we had many killed. After the various discomforts connected with such a journey, I arrived at Boulogne, *via* stretcher, ambulance-van and train, and now it's all right. The pack we carry is very heavy, and it takes some carrying in the hot dusty weather. Another disagreeable experience we had was travelling from Boulogne to near the firing line in cattle trucks, 40 in a truck; we had to lie on top of each other.

"Thirty Years On."

I cannot quite fit in with the old School Song, "Forty Years On," but the fourth decade is entered upon from the time when I first came under the "Owl's protecting wing." There have been many changes, and I believe they all add to the School's efficiency.

I was present at the Parents' Evening, April 29, 1915. It was a very pleasant experience. The boys sang well, under their able leader, and the "Chief's" speech brought to the notice of the visitors the many virtues of the School Organist and the regret

felt at the near ending of his School activities, which have been long, given freely and in the right spirit. The masters were courteous and communicative, and probably disabused some of the parents' minds of some of their sons' virtues which are sometimes transformed when away from parental roof. This meeting of the parents with the masters is bound to assist school work and improve the boys generally; it puts into the parents' hands just that little home encouragement which is so admirable a lubricant. Mr. Jones, whom I met once more, is looking well, and I am sure all O.M.'s will join with me in congratulating him upon attaining the Psalmist's "three score years and ten," in April last; "long may he reign." The only other member of the old masters present, to my knowledge, was Mr. Jackson. Anno Domini has been very kind indeed to him; he scarcely looks a day older than when he used to dispense homœopathic doses of "a week's punishment drill," thirty years ago. I have not heard that he has yet been converted to "Saturday Morning Tests." Speaking of drill reminds me of "poor old Nadin," alas no more. In the old-time drill there would be a rush for the lighter bar-bells, and the bigger and stronger boys often monopolised them, Nadin sometimes telling the weaker boys to get a wand; this was of wood about the weight of a walking stick; or, he would make a series of exchanges. Upon one occasion I was a little late, all the light bells were monopolised. I picked up a wand; later Nadin came round. "What is that you have there?" he asked. "It is a wand, sir; I am only a small boy and the bells have all gone." It ended by me drilling with one of the heaviest bells, to my sorrow. All the same, I think we all liked Nadin. I hear that the back-boards are not now used; we used them weekly. In my opinion the back-board is one of the most useful apparatus in the Gym. for strengthening and stretching (height).

Dr. Mumford seemed to be fully occupied. It was amusing to watch some of the parents "laying down the law" to the doctor. I don't suppose they had it all their own way. The doctor, when present at his examination of my boy, very kindly handed me a copy of the School medical report; it proved most

interesting, giving the comparative ages, weights, heights, etc., of boys over a long series of years. This must have been a great "labour of love" and a work of time. The physique of the boys has very much improved; they are both taller and heavier at respective ages, and there is no doubt that, form for form throughout the School, the present boys would "simply smother their parents," could the "thirty years gone brigade" be matched with the present at tug-of-war, or any other "strength" competition. The medical inspection is probably one of the best innovations since Sir Samuel Dill was chief.

"O.T.C.," "Baths," "Scouts," "Camps," "Lacrosse," "Procter Workshop," are all new institutions, and every one of them must add to the efficiency of "Paton's boys" and the School generally. I understand there are 60—70 boys awaiting admission to the O.T.C. Why not form another company?

Just a word or two about the camps. Parents will be well advised wherever possible to encourage their sons to join the various camps. They make the weak strong. A boy who will now ask the "butler" for a clean plate because there is a crumb on it will not do so after camp life; it cures fads and faddists. It will not be "Mother, I can't eat this, it is too much cooked; this is burnt; the milk's on the turn," etc. He will endeavour to anticipate "Ma" in every way. Send your boy and note the transformation when he returns. The masters and boys form one big happy family. Whisper it not; there's the "Chief" tramping about, bare legs and hatless. Here he is again just returning from "Peter-fag;" this is a two-handed job, and means bringing the camp water supply on a milk trolley.

J. THOMPSON.

A Visit to the Pyramids.

BY AN OLD MANCUNIAN IN THE 6th MANCHESTERS.

Last Sunday a party of eleven of us went for a visit to the Pyramids and Sphinx. We were allowed out as soon as Church Parade was over, viz., 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

We went into the town, where, after waiting some little time, we got a car. As soon as it appeared in sight there was a perfect stampede, and both first and second class were crowded out in less than no time. The fare was one piastre, and the journey lasted about an hour, so that you can tell it was a thundering long way for 2½d.

It was a most interesting journey in every respect. From this I had my first glimpse of the Nile. To me, it was strikingly like the river at Frankfort, only twice as wide, tremendously high banks on either side giving one a very good idea of the marvellous rise that takes place in the season. On it there were river boats and landing stages, similar to those on the Seine in Paris, and there was also a great number of native fishing smacks, for the most part lying idle.

As we passed over the bridge, it was a beautiful sight to see the river lined by the truly Eastern style of house, and the palm trees intermingled. Immediately on crossing the bridge, we ran along what is known as the Pyramids Walk, an avenue running right up to the desert, lined with most beautiful trees. On the one side was the flat fertile country stretching for miles, and on the other was the Avenue with more cultivation beyond. Alighting from the car at Mena, we had only a few hundred yards to walk in order to get to the foot of the Pyramids. It was a wonderful sight to see this huge pile of blocks of stone towering up above one some 450 feet. The first desire one experiences is to "climb the thing and let's get to the top of it." This, of course, we did, but we visited the inside first.

By this time our party had become split up, our section consisting of four of our Company and two New Zealanders. One of the New Zealanders having climbed the inside before, offered to look after our caps, boots, etc., whilst we went up. You may be surprised at us taking our boots off, but it would be terribly difficult to climb inside with one's boots on, as the stone is so slippery and has become so very highly polished.

On reaching the entrance we were at once assailed by an army of natives, all wanting to guide us, and fighting among themselves as to who should have that pleasure. They made an awful row with their jabber, and would *not* shut up, in spite of our somewhat insipid threat to push them down the thing if they didn't. Finally we bargained with one to take the five of us for a piastre each, with agreement to pay a half-piastre extra for every strip of magnesium wire he used. I might say, on the Q.T., we did not let him use

more than two strips, as we took advantage of other people's at every opportunity.

Eventually we started off in our stockinged feet. Down we went for about a hundred yards or so at a pretty steep incline, emerging into a small chamber, where we could hear voices right above us, seeming to come from goodness knows where. To begin with, we had to climb the walls of this enclosure, and we started going up, up, up, high into the darkness and unknown, stepping in the foot rests and clinging for support to the walls, like so many wild animals. We continued in this manner for seemingly endless ages, when suddenly we came on to the flat, and going along a passage, through which we went doubled up, for fear of knocking our heads against the top, emerged at length into the Queen's Chamber, a large spacious apartment, built of huge blocks of granite. Here we used a piece of magnesium ribbon, and following the instructions of our guide to look up, were able to see what a lofty place it was, and how marvellously constructed. He then took us to a hole in the wall, which we were informed was an airshaft. We discovered another one on the other side.

We then went back along the passage and started our ascent again, still going upwards, ever upwards, until we came along another passage into the King's Chamber, a similar apartment to the Queen's, but here we saw the King's tomb (evidently they just dug a hole for the Queen and pushed her in, but the King had a tomb all to himself). Our guide informed us that the mummy of the King was in the British Museum, and proceeded to show us the place, where a good many other mummies were found, also now in museums. As in the Queen's Chamber, there were air shafts, but the day being very hot, there was not much fresh air coming in. (Here we made use of someone else's magnesium ribbon.)

Having reached the King's Chamber, we were as high up as we could get inside, being exactly half way up. We now started the descent, and on the way down used the second strip of magnesium. We were well on the way down, just at the first level, when the guide told us to take care, as there was a well a hundred feet deep, at the side—a most cheerful announcement, I can assure you. Ultimately we arrived in the fresh air once more, absolutely bathed in perspiration and feeling very hot and uncomfortable.

We scrambled into our boots, took our caps and sticks, paid the guide, and started to climb the outside. Great Cæsar! but it was a job. It was like going up steps, each being two to three feet high. We simply had to scramble up some of the blocks of stone as best we could. I should think it took us at least twenty minutes to reach the summit, where there was hot coffee and oranges to be had, and didn't they charge! A piastre and a half (4d.) for a tiny cup of coffee, and two oranges for half a piastre! Still, the dago with the coffee deserved his money, if it was only for getting the pots up without smashing them.

The view from the top was magnificent. There was Cairo and the river in the distance, and the flat fertile country on two sides, whilst behind us was absolute desert. By the way, the Australians are camped out just at the foot of the Pyramids, in the desert, and, of course, from the height we were, we could see the whole encampment. It made a fine sight, I can tell you.

When we came to descend the side appeared to be almost straight down, but it was very easy going. It is, of course, a dangerous and silly thing to do, for a fellow to climb the Pyramids if he is not good at heights, as the starting of the descent presents a very startling appearance to any one given that way.

On reaching the bottom we started off for the Sphinx, about three minutes' walk away, to the back of the Pyramids. This is a very wonderful sight, it being about 30 yards long and 10 wide, as near as I can estimate. The most amazing feature about the whole thing is that it is one huge mass of stone. How on earth it was ever brought into its present position, as we are given to believe it was, is a miracle. Here a photographer was doing a great trade, charging 2s. per photograph, and not taking an order of less than half-a-dozen. When his dago representative approached me on the subject I said "No, thank you!" politely, in English, and waggled my stick dangerously.

Again our party split up, three of them striking back to town, and I went with the two New Zealanders. We three then went and had a look at the old native temple there, a most marvellous affair, built of huge masses of granite, simply put together, with absolutely nothing in between them to bind them together, and yet as close and tightly fitting as you could wish for.

From here I and one of the New Zealanders (we lost the other one somehow) had a camel back to the tramway. Riding a camel is one of the queerest sensations going. You mount, as you know, when the animal is lying down. In rising, you first of all get a pitch forward, which makes you dive for the camel's neck, which you find has taken a downward curve and isn't there. You then get jolted backwards by the rising of the animal on to its front knees, which makes you grab for something at the back, usually finding its tail. By this time you are ready for the next forward movement and grab hold of the saddle for dear life, then you start on the journey, swaying from side to side in a most frightfully bilious manner. The same process is gone through on getting off the camel, and by the time you *do* get off, you are pretty well sick of it and have had enough—at least I was.

When we arrived at the tram terminus again, we had a look round the Australian Military Hospital, which is close by. It is a very fine place, and everything is done for the comfort and amusement of the patients.

After our meal we went to the open-air roller skating rink, and afterwards wandered about the town, finally returning to barracks at 9.35. Without doubt it was the finest day I have spent in Egypt, and one long to be remembered.

Alderley Camp.

Once more the spacious lawns and rustling woods of Alderley Park have echoed to the merry life of M.G.S. campers, for by Lord Sheffield's kindness we pitched our tents once again by Radnor Mere. The sun and the camp-officers conspired to make this camp a notable one, and it was in every way successful. For a fortnight we exulted in the brilliant sunshine, and waxed fat on Mr. Green's masterly cooking; and the originality of his get-up as a wild Mexican brigand was only equalled by the strangely Carrollesque appearance of the Receiver, Mr. Cox. The vividly picturesque vituperation which Dr. Wells habitually applied to us was as conspicuous as were his "liquid tones mellifluously bland" at other times. Of Mr. Hartley, as his resplendent figure is recalled dominating frequent podex-matches, one can only say, "Visions of glory, spare my aching sight!" That extraordinary publication, "The Chelford Chatterer," owing to the efforts of Messrs. Green and Hartley, and the many-sided genius familiarly termed "Monty," proved to be in a highly flourishing condition, and was the most eagerly awaited item of the nightly sing-song around the camp-fire. The events which will linger longest in the memories of the ninety campers, I think, are the two route-marches to Peover, which left most of us with hoarse voices and tired feet, and the two Sunday afternoon services, attended *en masse*. The first was a drum-head service with the Boys' Brigade which was encamped in the neighbourhood, and the second a short service in the beautiful old church of Nether Alderley, followed by a few words from Lady Sheffield when we paraded in the church-yard. The two visitors' days, when the camp was flooded with summer dresses, and the walk through the woods, under the guidance of the chief keeper, were also memorable. When the visit of the Hulme Grammar School campers, the keen rivalry at tent-inspection, and the good turn-out at morning bathing are noted, nothing else remains to be recorded save the unbroken happiness of ninety hearts, and the genuine regret when our home of a fortnight disappeared into several large sacks, and we returned in various stages of sunburn to Manchester.

G. H.

Llangynog Camp.

On Friday, May 21st, there arrived at Llangynog by train a party of fifteen, which toiled up the steep road round the shoulder of Craig Rhiwarth and there invaded two small bungalows—they were M.G.S. campers. Several hours later they were followed by eight more, who had cycled from Altrincham, and arrived to find the work done and a mountain tent erected.

The scene was beautiful—the wild, majestic mountains; the green fields sleeping snugly in the valley below, with the clear stream quietly wending its way through the foliage; here and there a wood which enveloped in shade the slope to which it clung. If we listened we heard the bubbling of streamlets as they hastened along down the slopes to join the current below. Each day brought some new event to occupy and interest us, but certain days and scenes stand out more than others. Our walk to Lake Vyrnwy (the Liverpool waterworks) was well rewarded by a beautiful view of the lake. We were not allowed, however, to invade either the dam or the straining tower, both of which were guarded, owing to the war. We paid a visit to Mr. Watson's diorite quarry, which proved very interesting because of the unusually contorted structure of the rock. The Pistyll Rhaiadr waterfalls were beautiful, though the volume of water was not great. Above the falls, about two miles up stream, we examined the old Druid temple and hut circles at Rhos y Beddau. Pennant Church, which dates back to the fifth century, is also worthy of mention. Our longest excursion was to Bala Lake, which, though much larger, is not so beautiful as Lake Vyrnwy. Here we saw the Roman fortification of *Caer Gai*. The Goidel village on the summit of Craig Rhiwarth also proved interesting. On Sunday we invaded the church at Penybontfawr, and half filled it.

Mrs. Watson very kindly came and cooked for us when we spent the day out, thus delivering us out of the hand of Mr. Heathcote and the fags. Her young daughter, Jessie, taught us Welsh, and Mr. Watson acted as guide when we went rambles. In fact things would have been quite different without the help so kindly given by the Watson family. Our gratitude is also due to Mr. Bruton for his camp-book and his useful and interesting lecture on the district; also to Mr. Heathcote, whose skilful management made the camp such a thorough success.

Cymry an byth ar mynyddoed i mi.

Wales for ever and the mountains for me.

B. E. T.

Literary Society.

A meeting of the Society on April 17th witnessed an innovation deserving of imitation. Three members of the Modern Sixth read complementary papers on "Lessing." Frankenberg introduced the subject by a sketch of the political and literary conditions of Lessing's time, and surveyed his life. Bowden discussed his critical and Wilson his dramatic works. In his earlier works Lessing betrays the influence of French models; then comes a period in which he abandoned French Alexandrines and turned to the English drama; finally the purely German drama is evolved. Lessing is the father of German literature: he led the revolt against French manners and customs and the tyranny of French ideas and style. He possessed extraordinary critical ability, a clear intellect, learning, consistency and good sense, and with a keen eye for the faults of others, rarely makes mistakes himself. A short discussion followed the papers.

On March 31st Mr. Dann gave a lecture on "A Historical Introduction to Chaucer's Prologue." The times of Chaucer saw the death of Mediævalism, and it was into a Modern England that he was ushered, more modern indeed than it was destined to be for another two centuries. Little is known of his boyhood. We find him as a page in the household of Edward III, and later in that of Lionel of Clarence. The king dispatched him on several embassies, on one of which he probably met in Italy Petrarch and Boccaccio, and after holding several commercial appointments at home, he died in 1400. The lecturer dealt with more than can be adequately reported: Chaucer's verse, of which the chief characteristics are truth of substance and greatness of thought and style; also with the monastic system, and an analysis of the characters in Prologue.

We owe an apology to several O.M.'s, who have lately spoken at the Society's meetings, for not prefixing the usual courtesy title to their names in our reports.

Lower School Library.

The Library is open to all boys at 3-15 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, in Mr. King's Room, No. 5, Old Buildings. Subscription, 3d. per term. We take this opportunity of thanking L. J. H. Bradley, Cl. vi., for a generous gift of books.

H. O. EVANS, 5a, *Librarian*.

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN *v.* MERCHANT TAYLORS.

At the Cliff, on Saturday, May 15th. Merchant Taylors batted first, and offered the feeblest resistance to the bowling of Robinson and Schneider, both of whom had excellent analyses. The School batsmen made an excellent show; Robinson and Kenyon in particular scored with ease off the bowling, which was not strong, both being unbeaten at the close of the innings. Scores :—

MERCHANT TAYLORS.—Morris b Robinson 2, Yates b Robinson 0, McQueen b Schneider 1, Vicary b Schneider 0, Hodson c Kenyon b Robinson 5, Ramsay b Robinson 0, Grieve c Harrison b Schneider 6, Whitehead b Schneider 7, Greenwood b Robinson 5, Vianna b Schneider 6, Corlatt not out 0, Extras 14; total 46.

M. G. S.

A. Rhodes run out	0	G. F. S. Jackson, W. D. Stott,
N. H. Blythe c McQueen b Grieve 16		J. Harrison, H. P. Schneider
J. P. Bowden b Grieve	23	did not bat.
E. M. Frosch c McQueen b Vicary 11		
A. C. Radcliffe run out	6	Extras
H. S. Robinson not out	37	7
J. Kenyon not out	34	Total (for 5 wks.)...134

School won by 88 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Robinson	13.1 ...	7 ...	13 ...	5
Schneider	14 ...	8 ...	19 ...	5

FIRST ELEVEN *v.* BOLTON G.S.

At Bolton, on Wednesday May 19th. Bolton batted first, and they made an excellent start, 85 being scored for the loss of only two wickets. The later batsmen were disposed of fairly quickly, however, and the innings closed for 136. School opened wretchedly, but thanks to Radcliffe (29) and Kenyon (29 not out) we made the game a draw, in our opponents' favour. Scores :—

BOLTON.—Holt b Frosch 40, Shipperbottom c Rhodes b Stott 45, Bewick b Robinson 9, Cumming c and b Stott 6, Fletcher hit wicket b Schneider 0, Entwistle not out 19, Roberts b Robinson 0, Markland b Stott 1, Sharp run out 0, Spedding b Stott 0, Howarth b Robinson 0, Extras 16; total 136.

M. G. S.

N. H. Blythe b Spedding	4	W. D. Stott c Holt b Spedding.....	3
A. Rhodes c Fletcher b Holt	6	H. S. Robinson b Shipperbottom...	2
J. P. Bowden run out	1	G. F. S. Jackson not out	7
E. M. Frosch b Holt	0	O. M. Jones did not bat.	
A. C. Radcliffe b Bewick.....	29		
J. Kenyon not out	29	Extras	5
H. P. Schneider c Cumming b			
Bewick	0	Total (for 8 wks.)...	86

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	8	1	30	1
Robinson	15.4	1	39	3
Stott	14	2	32	4
Frosch	4	2	16	1
Bowden	5	1	7	0

FIRST ELEVEN v. Mr. HARTLEY'S TEAM.

Played after Founder's Day service, on Thursday, May 20th, at the Cliff.

Scores :—

M. G. S.

Mr. HARTLEY'S TEAM.

N. H. Blythe b Bullough	24	T. H. Bullough not out	23
A. Rhodes b Standring	10	D. H. Griffiths c Frosch b R'bins'n	1
J. P. Bowden b Saddler	19	G. C. Scantlebury run out	0
E. M. Frosch b Griffiths	19	A. Bradshaw st B'wd'n b Schneider	2
A. C. Radcliffe b Saddler	2	D. M. Jones c Frosch b Schneider	3
J. Kenyon c and b Saddler.....	1	P. B. Wood b Schneider	16
H. S. Robinson c and b Heathcote	3	Mr. Hartley not out	55
G. F. S. Jackson b Saddler	6	P. K. Standring, Mr. Heathcote,	
H. Harrison c Hartley b Griffiths...	16	Mr. Saddler, R. Mosedale did	
W. D. Stott b Standring	1	not bat.	
J. W. Wright c Hartley b Griffiths	4		
H. P. Schneider not out	1	Extras	7
Total	129	Total (for 5 wks.)...	107

FIRST ELEVEN v. 1st YEAR MEDICALS, MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

At the Cliff, on Friday, May 21st. The Medicals, not strong as a batting side, were dismissed for 46. In response School scored 128, the chief contributors being Bowden (65) and Kenyon (26). The other batsmen were strangely unsuccessful. In spite of the fact that they had had little cricket, owing to the war, our opponents gave us a very fine game, fielding with splendid keenness, even after the issue had been decided. Scores :—

MEDICALS.—Bullough c Frosch b Robinson 9, Mumford run out 5, Robinson b Robinson 1, McCormick b Bowden 8, Stafford b Robinson 0, Nolan b Stott 8, Kelly st Deacon b Bowden 1, Coope c and b Stott 1, Mann not out 6, Benson c Robinson b Stott 0, Buckley st Deacon b Bowden 2, Extras 4; total 45.

M. G. S.

A. Rhodes lbw b Bullough	7	G. F. S. Jackson b McCormick....	0
N. H. Blythe c Mumf'd b R'bins'n	0	H. C. Deacon c Benson b Robinson	1
J. P. Bowden lbw b Nolan	65	W. D. Stott c and b Robinson.....	2
E. M. Frosch b McCormick.....	6	H. P. Schneider not out	7
A. C. Radcliffe c Mumford b Nolan	7		
J. Kenyon b Bullough	26	Extras	5
H. S. Robinson c Robinson b			
McCormick	2	Total	128

School won by 83 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	8 ...	1 ...	23 ...	0
Robinson	8 ...	6 ...	8 ...	3
Stott	3 ...	1 ...	5 ...	3
Bowden	2.3 ...	0 ...	6 ...	3

FIRST ELEVEN v. SWINTON SCHOOLS STAFF.

At Swinton, on Whit-Monday. School batted first, and on a fiery wicket amassed a total of 119, Rhodes being top scorer with an excellent innings of 31. Swinton were dismissed for 96; Robinson and Schneider again shared the spoil. Going in again, School declared at 62 for three wickets, and in the short time left three Swinton wickets went down for 41. The second innings being incomplete, School won by 24 runs on the first innings.

We must express our cordial thanks to Mr. A. J. Blythe and his helpers, who entertained us in so hearty and generous a manner, and made the day in every way so enjoyable. Scores :—

M. G. S.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
N. H. Blythe b Evans	12	N. H. Blythe c Kolter b Evans.....	16
A. Rhodes c Hartley b Evans.....	31	A. Rhodes c Cochrane b Evans... 17	
J. P. Bowden lbw b Evans	16	J. P. Bowden c P. A. Blythe b	
E. M. Frosch b Evans	13	Evans	5
A. C. Radcliffe lbw b Cochrane	0	E. M. Frosch not out	15
J. Kenyon b Cochrane	12	A. C. Radcliffe not out	1
G. F. S. Jackson b Cochrane.....	5		
H. S. Robinson b Evans	0		
A. J. B. Orr c Harrop b Cochrane	0		
A. C. Deacon not out	2		
H. P. Schneider b Cochrane.....	7		
Extras	21	Extras	8
Total	119	Total (for 3 wkts.)...	62

SWINTON.—First Innings: Lt. P. A. Blythe b Robinson 3, T. Evans b Schneider 4, P. A. Cochrane c Robinson b Schneider 11, P. K. Standring c Frosch b Schneider 33, J. Eckersley c Radcliffe b Robinson 10, S. H. Hamer c Rhodes b Robinson 1, J. R. Kolter c Kenyon b Schneider 2, E. D. Harrop c Schneider b Robinson 2, A. J. Blythe b Robinson 12, A. Hartley lbw b Schneider 8, W. Hall not out 3, Extras 6; total 95.

Second Innings: Lt. P. A. Blythe c Robinson b Schneider 10, T. Evans c and b Schneider 5, P. A. Cochrane, not out 17, P. K. Standring st Deacon b Schneider 4, J. Eckersley not out 0, Extras 5; total (for three wickets) 41.

BOWLING ANALYSIS—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	12.1	0	57	5
Robinson	12	5	32	5

BOWLING ANALYSIS—2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	3	0	12	3
Jackson	2	0	15	0
Bowden	1	0	8	0

FIRST ELEVEN v. ALDERLEY EDGE.

At Alderley, on Saturday, June 5th. School won the toss and, batting first, made only a moderate show against better bowling than that generally met with in a School team. Frosch (23) and Rhodes (18) both played good cricket. Alderley passed the School total of 98 with six wickets down, and then took to hitting the bowling in a most light-hearted fashion, with the result that, when time came with the fall of the seventh wicket, their score had been raised to 198. Scores:—

M. G. S.

N. H. Blythe c Slater b Clay.....	8	G. F. S. Jackson b Mainprice.....	6
A. Rhodes b Mainprice	18	A. C. Deacon not out	2
J. P. Bowden lbw b P. Platt.....	2	H. P. Schneider c & b Mainprice	0
E. M. Frosch b Boughey	23		
A. C. Radcliffe b P. Platt	7	Extras	18
Mr. Hartley b P. Platt	5		—
J. Kenyon c and b Platt	8	Total	98

ALDERLEY.—W. E. Mainprice c Deacon b Schneider 1, S. Bailey b Schneider 20, F. L. Platt not out 88, P. Platt b Robinson 7, F. Boughey b Radcliffe 5, F. Dutton c Kenyon b Radcliffe 1, Rev. Cooper b Radcliffe 7, H. S. L. Slater b Bowden 34, Extras 33; total (for seven wickets) 198.

School lost by 100 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	11	1	49	2
Mr. Hartley	9	1	33	0
Robinson	8	1	31	1
Radcliffe	5	0	13	3
Bowden	5	0	39	1

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

- May 15th (away): Hulme G.S., 94; M.G.S., 60; lost.
June 5th (home): Hulme G.S., 90 (for eight); M.G.S., 110; drawn.
June 12th (home): Stand G.S., 71 (for three); M.G.S., 70; lost.
June 16th (home): Macclesfield G.S., 71 (for four); M.G.S., 121 (for six).
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THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

- May 5th (away): Stand G.S., 14; M.G.S., 103; won.
May 8th (away): Warehousemen and Clerks, 94 (for nine); M.G.S., 44; lost.
May 15th (home): Albert Hall, 97 (for four); M.G.S., 85; lost.
May 19th (away): Bury G.S., 75 (for eight); M.G.S., 177 (for seven).
June 12th (away): Bolton G.S., 89; M.G.S., 84; lost.
June 16th (away): St. Margaret's, 21 (for five); M.G.S., 20; lost.
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FOURTH ELEVEN MATCHES.

- May 8th (home): Ducie Avenue, 29; M.G.S., 74.
June 12th (home): Bolton G.S., 49 and 26 (for three); M.G.S., 29 and 31.
June 16th (home): Bury G.S. 3rd, 20 and 39 (for six); M.G.S., 81.
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" UNDER 14 " ELEVEN.

- May 15th (away): Sale High School, 68; M.G.S., 45.
May 19th (away): North Manchester School, 24; M.G.S., 17.
June 16th (away): County School, Altrincham, 16; M.G.S., 42.
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The Roll of Honour.

SIXTH LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Allen, F., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Bazley, W. N., Captain, 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Bickerton, Norman, Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Burr, H., Lance-Corporal, 7th Manchester Regiment
Hall, S., Lieut., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Harrison, Frank, Pte., 3rd Bn. Canadian Infantry (Exp. Force)
Helm, Frank, Lieut., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Hepburn, A. J., Captain, 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Higginbottom, J. B., Pte., 4th Bn. Australian Imp. Force
Holden, N. V., Lieut., 6th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Humphrey, E. S., Captain, 8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Lodge, G. A. B., 2nd Lieut., 8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Pilling, Stuart B., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Powell, Arthur E., Pte., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Rose, H. J., Captain, 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Thewlis, H. D., Lieut., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Wolf, P., Lieut., 4th Bn. E. Lancs. Regiment T.F.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Ashley, C., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Bailey, G., Lieut., 1st E. Lancashire Field Ambulance
Barratt, W. Hampson, Pte., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Bedson, E. H., Lieut., 8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Broadbent, H. R., Lieut., 2nd Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Broadbent, H., Lieut., 7th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Brocklehurst, E. W., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Brewis, R. H., Lieut., 6th Lancashire Fusiliers
Collier, S., 2nd Lieut., 6th Manchester Regiment
Higham, C. E., Captain, 7th Manchester Regiment
Kay, G. C., Lieut., 5th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Leach, R. W., Captain, 6th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Lockwood, G. S., Lieut., 7th Manchester Regiment
Makinson, H., 2nd Lieut., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Mandley, H. C. F., Captain, 8th Manchester Regiment
Mawson, H. R., Pte., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment

Melland, F. B., Lieut., 1st Bn. Naval Brigade
Molesworth, W. N., 2nd Lieut., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Moorhouse, A. E., Pte., 6th Service Bn. Northumberland Fusiliers
Speakman, Harold, 2nd Lieut., 8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Waring, L. J., Trooper, 2nd King Edward's Horse
Walsh, E. A., Sergt., Canadian Contingent
Walsh, F., 6th Manchester Regiment
Williamson, C. H., Captain, R.E.

NEW NAMES.

Arnold, Leslie, Pte., Motor Transport A.S.C.
Aspinall, L., 2nd Lieut., East Lancashire Regiment
Atkin, C. H., Pte., 17th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
Atkinson, C. S., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
Baddeley, Reginald, Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Bagnall, T., Pte., 13th Bn. Royal Welsh Fusiliers
Barker, J. H. J., 2nd Lieut., 5th Bn. East Lancs. Regiment
Barnes, E. G., Pte., 17th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Besso, Maurice, Pte., 2/7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Binns, T. T., 2nd Lieut., 13th Bn. Worcestershire Regiment
Blears, Eric, Pte., 7th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
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Bone, Denis, Pte., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Booth, E., Pte., E Co., 20th Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Bouskill, E., 2nd Lieut., 14th Service Bn. Manchester Regiment
Bowes, J., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Brierley, J. R. I., H.M.S. Victorian, R.N.
Brooks, S., Pte., 20th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Buckley, Alfred, Pte., 6th Bn. (T.) Manchester Regiment
Burgess, H. R., Pte., 21st S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Butler, H., Co. Qr.-Mr.-Sgt., 18th (S.) Bn. the Liverpool Regiment
Byrom, F., 2nd Lieut., 3/7th Lancashire Fusiliers
Cheetham, F. G., Lance-Corporal, 20th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Clark, G. N., Lieut., Post Office Rifles, 2nd London Division
Collier, H. S., Sergt., 12th Reserve Bn. 128th Co. A.S.C.
Collier, S., 2nd Lieut., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
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Coop, H., Corporal, 5th R. Highlanders of Canada
Coop, W., Pte., Liverpool Scottish
Cowen, J., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Cox, Claude H., Trooper, 11th Canadian Mounted Rifles
Croker, E., Pte., 2nd Transvaal Scots

Crossland, C. R., Pte., 1/4th Bn. Royal Scots
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Gordon, G., 3rd Bn. Australian Imperial Force
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Graham, H., 2nd Lieut., Indian Army Officers' Reserve
Greenwood, D. H., 2nd Lieut., 1st E. Lancs. Brigade R.F.A.
Gribbin, P. E., Pte., 1/6th Bn. Manchester Regiment (T.F.)
Hall, B. C., 2nd Lieut., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Hankinson, R. H., 2nd Lieut., 14th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
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Harrop, R., 46th Bn. Canadian Exp. Force
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Holden, G. A., 6th Manchester Regiment (T.)
Holford, F., 3/6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Holmes, Z., Pte., 1/6th Bn. Manchester Regiment (T.F.), Cairo
Howard, C. M., 2nd Lieut., 14th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
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Hulme, Edward, Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Ivers, C., Pte., Motor Section A.S.C.
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Kohan, C. M., 2nd Lieut., 3rd London Bde., R.F.A.
Laing, H., Bombardier, 170th Brigade (C.P.) R.F.A.
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Leighton, G., Captain, Army Service Corps
Levy, R., Sergt., 22nd Regiment R.F.A.
Lockwood, Geo. S., Lieut., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Lord, W. H., 3/1st E. Lancs. Field Ambulance, R.A.M.C.
McClelland, H., Flight Sub-Lieut., Royal Naval Air Service
MacLeod, A. G., Lieut., R.A.M.C.

Mandley, H. C. F., Captain, 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Marland, Harold, Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Marland, Roscoe, Corporal, 7th King's Liverpool Regiment
Marsh, A. J., Pte., 23rd S. (1st Sportsman's) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Mason, F., A.S.C. (Motor Transport)
Meadows, H., 2nd Lieut., 11th (S.) Bn. N. Staffs. Regiment
Meakin, J. J., Chief Petty Officer, R.N. Air Service
Milnes, F. W., Pte., 20th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Nichols, A., Lance-Corporal, D. of Westminster's Yeomanry
Norris, E. B., Royal Naval Air Service
Nunwick, A. C., Midshipman, H.M.S. Triumph
Ogden, Philip, Pte., Royal Welsh Fusiliers
Ogden, P. E., Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Owen, Wilfred, Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
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Peach, L. du G., 2nd Lieut., 3/8th Manchester Regiment
Pike, S. R., Pte., 16th S. Bn. Manchester Regiment
Pulman, C. W., Pte., 7th King's Liverpool Regiment
Ramskill, J. K., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Reynolds, E. A. M., Gunner, 32nd Reserve Battery R.F.A.
Richards, P. Q., Pte., 2/6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Ritchie, G. S., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Rothband, J. E., Lieut., 23rd (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
Ruscoe, A. O., H.M.S. Powerful
Sawer, E., Pte., 20th S. Bn. Manchester Regiment
Skinner, J. M., Captain, Indian Medical Service, Madras Gen. Hospital
Skinner, G. S., Captain, 56th Rifle Frontier Force, Indian Army
Skinner, A. L., Lieut. and Adj., 122nd Rajput Infantry, N.W. Frontier
Slack, G. W., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Smylie, F., Probationary Lieut., Royal Flying Corps
Stevens, J. M., Captain, 14th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
Stock, R., 2nd Lieut., 3rd Bn. Royal Welsh Fusiliers
Stokoe, J. C., 2nd Lieut., 14th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
Stone, G. K., 2nd Lieut., R.A.M.C.
Taylor, E. K., X-ray specialist, No. 11 Stationary Hospital, Rouen
Thompson, W., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Turner, Norman, Australian Expeditionary Force
Wade, P. J., Pte., 17th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Walton, C. H., Pte., 17th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Westoby, Charles, Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
White, W., 2nd Lieut., 4th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Wood, J. M., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Wylie, D. S., Major, New Zealand Contingent Hospital

PROMOTIONS, CORRECTIONS, etc.

Pte. W. Kean Macdonald writes to say that the name of 2nd Lieut. W. K. Macdonald, which appears in our Roll, has been entered in error for his own. We regret the error, but may plead that it was pardonable, as the officer's second name (Kenneth) was not furnished in full.

Archer, T. S., Pte., promoted 2nd Lieut. in the 7th Bn. Manchester Regt.
 Barnett, R. T., 2nd Lieut., 3rd Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
 Bleakley, A. D., 2nd Lieut., transferred to 14th (S.) Bn. M'ncaster Regt.
 Blonde, Neville, Lieut., 8th Hussars, should read Tpr., Royal Horse Gds.
 Brown, M. W. (Master's List), 2nd Lieut., Manchester Regiment
 Cooke, C. R., to be 2nd Lieut. 11th (S.) Bn. North Lancs. Regiment
 Crook, F. J. F., now Captain, 17th Lancashire Fusiliers
 Donaldson, A., 2nd Lieut., 14th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Evans, S. E., Lieut. (B'de Musketry Staff Officer), 3rd Res. Inf. B'de
 Farrow, B., 2nd Lieut., 4th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
 Gatenby, J., Lieut., transferred to 14th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
 George, P. M., to be Lieut., 2/6th Bn. Cheshire Regiment
 Gomersall, W. E., Lieut., 22nd (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Hankinson, W. C., Lieut., 14th York and Lancaster Regiment
 Higginbottom, F., 17th Battery, Lancs. Field Artillery
 Higginbotham, G. L., Special Reserve of Officers, 4th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Howard, Dan, 2nd Lieut., 15th Bn. Liverpool Regiment
 Lye, Gilbert, 2nd Lieut., 4th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Meakin, J. J., promoted Sub-Lieut. in the R.N.V.R.
 Quayle, H. E., 2nd Lieut., Cheshire Regiment
 Samuels, S., Lieut., R.A.M.C.
 Statham, A. J., 2nd Lieut., 18th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Talbot, A. E., Chaplain, Colonial A.E.F., should read Chaplain-Colonel
 Taylor, F. A., Colour-Sergt., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Thornley, G. R., 2nd Lieut., 3rd Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
 Ward, G. F., 2nd Lieut., 17th Bn. Manchester Regiment, should read Ward, W.
 Watson, J. M., to be 2nd Lieut., Scottish Rifles
 Woollam, S. E., now Captain, 18th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Wright, W., 2nd Lieut., 14th Bn. Notts and Derby Regiment

E. E. W.

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

1913	Bolton, Frederick W.	... Water Millock, Stretford Road, Urmston
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1914	Horrocks, Albert	... Overdale, Droylsden Road, Newton Heath
1912	McKenzie, James	... 16, The Park, Eccles

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1913	Diggle, Norman S.	... Fernleigh Terrace, 141, North Road, Clayton
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1866	Hughes, Charles	... The Gables, Kersal
1906	Humphries, T. H.	... 13, Herbert Road, Bowes Park, London, N.
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1905	Norris, E. B.	... 16, Marquess Road, Canonbury, London, N.
1887	†Parkinson, Abner	... Woodleigh, Blackfield Lane, Kersal
1895	Potter, Sidney	... 60, Framingham Road, Brooklands, Cheshire
1877	Russell, Alfred H.	(formerly Hartwig)... Longleat, Llandudno
1907	Young, Reginald S.	... Sandiway, Ashton-on-Mersey

‡ Life Member.

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Nicolson, Malcolm A. ... late of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Deceased.

*Harrison, Frank	... 38, Abington Road, Brooklands
†Holden, N. V., B.A.	... Manchester Grammar School
*Lodge, Gerald A. B.	... Lynton, Prestwich Park
*Rose, Capt. Herbert J.	... Tregenna, Cheadle
Worthington,	
John H. W., B.A.	... Manchester Grammar School
* Killed in action.	† Died of wounds.

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*.

Editorial Notices.

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

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 :—The Harrovian, Maidenhead College Magazine, The Meteor, "Jack Tar," The Cliftonian, The Faraday House Journal, The Edward Alleyn Magazine, Our Boys' Magazine, The Manchester University Magazine, The Alleynian (two copies, with supplement), "Memorabilia for Young Politicians," The Gower, The Whalley Range High School Magazine, "For God and Country," St. Andrews College Magazine, Rerym, The Intelligencer.

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