

VLVIA

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE



SAPERE AVDE



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OLD MANCUNIAN ASSOCIATION

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS :

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U L U L A.

No. 319.

JULY.

1915.

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.

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.

The Annual Meeting and Re-union of Members of the O.M.A. has been fixed for the evening of Friday, the 5th November. Dr. W. A. Heard (O.M.), the Principal of Fettes College, Edinburgh, has very kindly consented to attend the meeting and deliver the annual address. Will members please make a note of the date?

Our list of O.M.'s killed in action, already too long, has been further increased by more than a dozen names, to which further reference is made below, and there are nearly a score of others amongst the wounded. As far as we can gather, the latter are in all cases making favourable progress.

With regard to prize-giving this year, the first idea was that each boy, instead of a book, should receive a War Loan voucher. But this idea has been improved on, and the boys have unanimously agreed to forgo prizes altogether and devote the prize-money altogether to Red Cross work and other War work for the relief of suffering. The actual assignation is left to the Prefects to decide. All three Preparatory Schools were consulted, and voted as heartily as the School in favour of giving up the usual prizes.

Mr. C. Powell, of Vron, Bramhall Lane, has instituted at the School a Bursary in memory of his son, Arthur Powell, who was killed on June 4th in Gallipoli. The Governors, in gratefully accepting the gift, have decided that the Bursary shall bear the name of Arthur Powell.

At the camps this year the boys will give part of their time to hay-making, fruit-picking, and other agricultural operations, for which they will be paid at a certain rate per hour. It is not expected that they will strike for higher wages, but we should not care to guarantee that all the fruit will go into the baskets.

Two out of five contributions recited at the Encænïa at Oxford were by Manchester boys: Greek Iambic verse by Reuben Cohen, and Gladstone Essay Prize by John Sever.

Mr. Alfred Wood's *Ulula* prize is this year to be in the form of War Loan vouchers, and has been awarded to G. E. Fasnacht.

In the workshop Mr. Ogden has 19 boys at metal work, qualifying for the Industrial Reserve; they are employed at hand-turning, turning by means of the compound rest, and "sliding." They will also learn the use of the shaper for bar-cutting, the forge for drawing and bending, and the drill for boring and countersinking. Every boy will take his turn at each machine, and the work will be supervised at intervals by Mr. Dempster Smith, Professor of Engineering at the School of Technology. In the wood-working department ten selected boys are making bed-tables for the Whitworth Street Hospital, and 60 leg-rests, made in the ordinary routine of form work, have already been forwarded to the Crumpsall distributing centre. We are glad to learn that they are much appreciated in the wards.

In response to an application from the Librarian, the School Library has received a copy, "presented with the compliments of Mr. Gladstone's family," of "Letters on Church and Religion of

William Ewart Gladstone," in two volumes. The second volume contains some letters from Mr. Gladstone to his son, which should be of great interest to schoolboys.

The hymn, after a well-known model, by Pte. Ridley Sheldon, which appears on page 146, was composed on June 27th, in St. Andrew's Hospital at Malta, where he is known as the "poet of the ward." A second poem, entitled "The War in Gallipoli," has also been forwarded, and may be published later.

Mr. A. M. Langdon, K.C., late Recorder of Burnley, has been appointed Recorder of Salford. It will be remembered that Mr. A. J. Ashton, K.C., is Recorder of Manchester, so that the Quarter Sessions of two neighbouring centres are now presided over by O.M.'s.

Dr. W. Marshall Watts, the first Chemistry Master at the School, has been awarded a Civil List pension of £75 a year, in consideration of his services to science. He became science master at Giggleswick after leaving us (in 1871), and retired some years ago. He has done much good work in connection with spectrum analysis and the calculation of atomic weights.

Lieut. P. Blythe has been selected to take a special course at Sandhurst, with a view to a staff appointment.

Some fine specimens of snakes from Colombo have been presented to the School Museum by Pte. F. J. Walker (O.M.).

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

* * * * *

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.

Fairbrother, F.,	Degree of B.Sc.,	Manchester University	
Rothkopf, B. P.,	„	„	„
Dixon, W. G.,	„	„	„
Kirkby, W. A.,	„	„	„
Parrish, J.,	Degree of B.Sc. (Tech.)	„	„
Kingsley, H.,	„	„	„
Dawe T.	„	„	„
Stones, H. H.,	Degree of M.B. & Ch.B.,	„	„
Newell, R. L.	„	„	„
Ormerod, F. C.,	„	„	„
Sandiford, C. R.,	„	„	„
Martin, K. L. P.,	Special Scholarship, £20,	Manchester Univ.	
Flowers, H.,	Senior Secondary School Scholarship,	Manchester Education Committee.	
Pollard, P.,	12th place in examination of the Institute of Bankers,	London (with Distinction in Commercial Law).	

Arthur J. Clark.

DIED JULY 6th, AGED 29.

It is such a short time since he was among us, apparently full of life and energy, that the news of Mr. Clark's death comes with cutting suddenness, though it was known to some that the end was very near. He became a member of the staff of the School in September, 1907, and after his appointment sat for his degree at London University. He got a first class in Modern History, and took his M.A. in 1909. In July, 1909, his bad health made it necessary for him to go for a time to a sanatorium in Devonshire, after which he worked at a private school in Southend for a short period. In April, 1910, he returned to us. One of his examiners for his degree was the Rev. J. N. Figgis, of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, and visits to Mirfield led to a conflict in Mr. Clark's mind between the rival claims of teaching and preaching. He thought he might combine the two, and took

orders, and, though the Bishop was prepared to recognise a mastership at the School as a title, he decided to take a curacy in Hulme. But he soon found that curacy and mastership could not be worked together, and resigned his mastership in December, 1913. Before long the work in Hulme became too much for him, and he broke down again early in 1914. He next tried the healthier air of Hunstanton, but his ardour for work again led him to overtax himself: besides his Church work he undertook scouts' work, some journalism, preparation for his priest's examination, and part editorship of the history of this School. Again he broke down, this time finally, and the last nine months of his life were spent in Brompton Hospital.

What he did here we are not likely to forget. He threw himself with enthusiasm into all the School out-door activities, such as football, scouting, camping, while as a teacher of history to scholarship boys he was conspicuously successful. His intense eagerness, his quick sympathy, and his sense of humour impressed vividly all who came in touch with him. As one of his friends says, he always tried to do two men's work with a physique inadequate for one man's work. And now, physically, he is no more, but his intense and glowing nature has kindled fire in many young hearts, and in them he still lives on.

The War.

In Memoriam.

EDWARD A. WALSH

(1899—1915).

Edward A. Walsh came to the School in 1901, the first of four brothers who in succession were scholars at the School and have won credit for their *Alma Mater* since. He was on the Classical side, and won his way rapidly to the Classical Transitus. On leaving he went into the big shipping firm of Tootal Broadhurst, Lee Co. Ltd. Some of us remember how he would turn out for a before-breakfast swim on the coldest of mornings, and we have not seen many long-distance swimmers to beat him. In 1910 he went out to Canada and roughed it on farms in Manitoba and in lumbering camps. It was on this winter work that he got his feet frozen and had to spend three

months in hospital. Next, he wrote us to say he was managing a hotel, but, when the proprietor applied for a licence, he gave up his post and the shares that he had taken in the concern, for he was a man who had the courage of his convictions. He was in the land estate business when the call came for volunteers. He was among the first, and was soon promoted to sergeant. He was proud of the fact that over 75% of his battalion were Britishers. He did not forget his old School. When he got his leave, he visited us. He would not come on the platform at Prayers, but in the H.M.'s room he put a gold sovereign on the desk and said "Please put that to the Lads' Club collection. I wish it was more." He was wounded in the big fight when the Canadians recovered their guns. The report said "wounded and missing," but news has just come, through the Red Cross, that he was hit again on the next day as he lay in the wood and was killed.

"Remember," he writes in the letter which tells the home folk of his enlisting, "when you may worry, that it was first and always Mother and Father who taught us to play the game. If I did not think that it would not be playing the game not to go, I would never cause you this worry."

Loyal to his home, loyal to his School, loyal to his conscience and his highest duty, loyal in life, loyal in death—such was Edward Walsh.

He wrote on April 20th:—"The Germans, as General Smith Dorrien told us, are much more truculent in this part of the line than in any we have been in previously. Our division has taken over a portion of the line of trenches previously held by the French. . . . Although they were dry enough there was absolutely no cover above a man's waist, and very few dug-outs. . . . About 5-30 in the morning I took one man with me to see what the ground was like in front of our wire, and got about 150 yards out. . . . when the mist lifted, and we saw the German trenches not more than 200 yards on our left. That was much too close in the broad daylight, so we jumped into a ditch. . . . and beat it back as fast as we could. . . . Their snipers bothered us very little, for they could do all the damage they wished by shell fire. . . . Our casualties have been heavier than on any other trip. It is wonderful what escapes we had. . . . One shell went right through a bivouac in which 14 men were sleeping, without exploding; it came out on the other side, and took away part of the arm of an officer who was standing at the back of the bivouac. Again, eight of us were seated in the trench in a small circle, when a shell hit the back of the trench. The force of the concussion rolled us over like a lot of rabbits, and we were covered with débris. I certainly thought I was hit, but after we got ourselves together we found that only three of us were wounded, and only one badly. The first two days and nights were hell until we managed, by working like Trojans, gradually to get the trench into shape. I feel decidedly proud of that piece of trench now, and of the boys."

FRANK HAMER.

Frank Hamer was at the School from 1893 to 1897. He was 35 years of age, and was the son of Mr. William Hamer, J.P., cotton spinner, of Ashton-under-Lyne. He was the third of four brothers who passed through the School in almost continuous succession, and was captain of the Matric. team that won the Football Cup in 1896.

He joined the 9th Batt. Manchester Regiment in 1906, and was gazetted Captain in 1912. At the beginning of the war he went out to Egypt with the East Lancashire Brigade, meeting there one of his brothers who had come over with the Australian contingent. After the attempted invasion of Egypt by the Turks, he was appointed second-in-command of the Turkish Prisoners' Camp at Mahdi. His work while there was highly commended by those in authority, and he was promoted to the rank of Adjutant and Quartermaster of the Camp, which by that time was accommodating about 2,000 prisoners. When the 9th Batt. was ordered to the Dardanelles he made several applications for permission to rejoin his Battalion, which was finally given. He was killed in an attack on the Turkish trenches on June 7th.

He had been a member of the Ashton-under-Lyne Town Council since 1906, and, in the words of the *Ashton Reporter* of June 25th, the loss to Ashton is irreparable. He was a Chartered Accountant by profession, and was one of the Honorary Auditors to the O.M. Association. Many Old Mancunians would know him as Lecturer in Accountancy subjects to the Institute of Bankers. He married, in 1907, a daughter of Mr. Franklyn Mallalieu, of Delph, Yorkshire, and leaves a widow and two young children (both boys).

Those who knew Frank Hamer will remember him as a gay and gallant soul, and they will like to know that he died as they would have expected him to die, in the words of one of his brother officers, "leading the charge with a fearless heart."

HAROLD D. THEWLIS

(1890—1915).

Harold D. Thewlis was educated at Woodlands School, Deganwy, before entering the Grammar School. He was placed in the Science V, and was two years in the Science VI, winning a Langworthy prize. He was also one of the leading Prefects. He took his degree of B.Sc. at Manchester University last year, and was taking up Scientific Agriculture when the war broke out, and he was one of the first O.T.C. men to take up a commission. He went out to Khartoum as Lieutenant in the 1/7th Battalion of the Manchester Regiment, and acted as Officer of the British Camel Corps in the Soudan. He led his Company in the great attack on June 4th, and captured the Turkish trench. Here they came under a severe enfilading fire. One of the Sergeants suggested

that he should retire. "Certainly not," was the Captain's reply. These were his last words. They were the words of a loyal, square-built man, strong as rock and true as steel.

"Your son's company," writes Norman P. H. Whitley (O.M.), who was wounded in the same engagement, "had an exceptionally difficult and dangerous section to attack up a ravine, but they stuck to it wonderfully, and it was whilst he was right in front leading them on and directing them that he was shot down. He fell as he would wish to have done, leading his men in the position of greatest danger. He was most popular amongst his men and his brother officers, and I am asked to convey to you the sincere sympathy of us all."

E. O. Butterworth was one of the victims of the Mutiny at Singapore, February 15th. He had been with Messrs. Guthrie and Co. since 1911 in the Penang house, until last December, when he was transferred to Singapore, to take charge of one of the departments there. He had been on active service since August 4th last as member of the Straits Settlements Volunteers, but they were not under arms the day the mutiny broke out. February 15th was the Chinese New Year and a holiday. He was spending it with two of his colleagues at their bungalow some few miles out of Singapore. It appears that he and his friends sat on the verandah at afternoon tea when they were attacked by Indians and all three killed.

Lance-Sergeant Bernard Charles Cory was a foundation scholar, who came to the School in 1900, and left in 1904, having worked his way up to the Mathematical Sixth in a shorter time than usual. He was chief clerk of the Accident Department of the Royal Insurance, Manchester Branch, and had won a special prize for the best essay on a subject relating to accident insurance. He fell on June 6th, in the Dardanelles.

Pte. William Evans came to us in 1906 from the Oldham Collegiate School, and was in the Modern Sixth when he left in 1909. He was a keen Lacrosse player, and a prominent member of the O.M.A. team. A particularly sad feature in his case is that the first report of his death turned out to be untrue; he had been wounded, and survived the journey home only to die in the Whitworth Street Hospital on July 12th.

Lance-Corporal George Evans (6th Bn. Manchester Regiment) was killed in the Dardanelles on June 20th. He served four years with the 8th Battalion before the war, and rejoined last August. He was in the service of the Salford Corporation.

Pte. J. F. Hickson, 6th Manchester Regiment, went to the Royal Insurance Co. in 1912, and was expected to reach a high position in course of time. He was only 18 years of age.

Dispatch Rider A. Holden, R.F.C., is also amongst the killed.

Captain E. S. Humphrey, 1/8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers, was killed in the Dardanelles on June 7th.

Lieut. J. M. Robson, 1/9th Manchester Regiment, has died of enteric at Alexandria. He was at the School from 1905—1908.

Pte. H. B. Lowerson, of the 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment, was at the School from 1907 to 1914. A Langworthy Scholar, he worked his way up to Math. 6, and gained an open scholarship in Mathematics at Durham University in 1913.

Lieut.-Col. W. B. Pritchard, of the R.A.M.C. (T.F.), whose death, from wounds received in the Dardanelles, was reported on the 9th of July, left the School just thirty years ago. He was on the Classical side. He did not rise high in the School, nor did he ever gain any School distinctions; but he always cherished a most affectionate remembrance for the "old place" and the masters he had been under. He took his medical degree at Owens College, and for many years had a large and varied practice. As Poor Law Medical Officer, he had a keen eye for detecting anything like humbug, and treated it with curt and stern severity; but he would spare no pains to relieve and comfort any case of genuine distress. His indefatigable work for the Wood Street Mission will always be remembered with gratitude by large numbers of men, women and (more especially) children. To his friends he was courtesy and kindness personified; and few men will be longer or more sincerely regretted.

Pte. Walter T. Robinson, of the 6th Manchesters, was killed in the Dardanelles on June 4th. He was a Mynshull scholar, and joined the modern side, passing the Matric. in 1909. After leaving us he entered the service of Messrs. Simpson & Godlee.

Pte. Richard Torkington was with us for two years only (1909—1911), but the remembrance of his quiet and pleasant disposition will not fade amongst those who knew him well.

WOUNDED.

Pte. Hampson Barratt, wounded in the Dardanelles, is on the convalescent list at Malta, and hopes to get back again soon. We hear that "in the charge on June 4th the D Company were without officers, they having been shot down. 'Hamps' led them on for 400 yards and then got them to dig themselves in. When they were nearly settled, he unfortunately got shot in the arm, a glancing wound, which just missed the bone."

Pte. Eric N. Bedson has had a very nasty wound, a bullet piercing his left cheek and his face right through to the other side. He is in hospital at Alexandria.

Lieut. R. Harold Brewis, 8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers, has been slightly wounded in the Dardanelles, and is in hospital at Malta.

Lieut. A. G. W. Broadhurst, whose promotion must not pass unnoticed, is in hospital at Boulogne, having been badly wounded in the left arm by shrapnel, but there is every prospect of his making a complete recovery in a few months. He was warmly commended for bravery by the O.C. in an engagement near Ypres, where casualties were very numerous.

Second Lieut. G. N. Clark, the collaborator with the late Rev. A. J. Clark (of whom a memorial notice is given elsewhere) in a proposed history of the School, to mark the quater-centenary, is also on the casualty list.

Lieut. G. S. Lockwood, of the 7th Manchesters, is making good progress at Malta, after being wounded in the Dardanelles. So also is Lance-Corporal T. R. Bramwell, of the 1/6th Bn. Manchester Regiment.

Second Lieutenant J. R. Makinson, of the 8th Manchesters (Ardwicks), was wounded in the Dardanelles on May 30th. He is the second son of the late Mr. Joseph Makinson, for many years Stipendiary Magistrate for Salford.

Pte. R. M. Sheldon, 6th Manchester Regiment, writing last month from St. Matthew's Barracks hospital at Malta, says:

"I happened to get in the way of a Turkish bullet, which went clean through my leg above the knee, but missed the bone; the sensation was as though someone was boring a red-hot gimlet through it. . . . I am quite happy, though I do not sleep much, for my leg pains me. . . . I have to use crutches. . . . I have had several narrow escapes, chiefly from snipers. My section sergeant was using a periscope, and my head was between him and the parapet. He held the thing up too long, and a sniper immediately put a bullet through the mirror, with the result that the glass flew all over me and down my back, but this is just a minor detail."

He has found a solace in writing poetry, of which we give an example below.

Pte. J. W. Thompson is at Alexandria, suffering from enteric.

Lieut. Cecil Whalley writes that he got a knock on the knee, and has had a rest in bed for the first time in seven months.

B. D. Taylor (O.M.) is off to work behind the fighting line with an organisation started by the Society of Friends for the relief of war victims and the reconstruction of destroyed homesteads. A reaping-machine is among the impedimenta.

The following have also been temporarily put out of action in that region of evil memory:—Pte. C. S. Ashley, Pte. W. R. Barker, Dr. F. Colin Bentz (Lieut., R.A.M.C.), Pte. E. W.

Brocklehurst, Pte. Ridley Maurice Sheldon, Pte. J. H. Vose, and Pte. W. H. E. Willcocks.

Corporal Harold M. Smith, 6th Bn. Manchester Fusiliers, is reported missing. We hope to hear of his safe return ere long.

* * * * *

Old schoolfellows would like to read these words of Sergeant Webb, who is himself an O.M. :

“ Although young, Frank (Halliday) had proved himself a good soldier, and won the admiration of his comrades for his coolness under fire, and in the great attack of the 4th inst. he made a good stand and was not by any means the last man to leave the trench when the advance was ordered. Further I have every reason to believe that his death was a quick one, and that he did not suffer any of the terrible agonies of pain and mind, which so many of our brave fellows suffered on that never-to-be-forgotten 4th of June.”

We have received a letter showing how the Germans deal with unoffending Englishmen. Harold Redmayne, a civilian O.M., who, at the outbreak of war, was given his passport by the American Ambassador, had got to the last station on the frontier, when he and his party of six Manchester men were interviewed by four German officers, robbed of their money and luggage, and sent to prison for five days and nights without food, except what they had with them. They were then sent to prison at Berlin, and apparently stayed there several weeks. Owing to the number of wounded in Berlin, they were transferred to Ruhleben, then to prison at Charlottenburg, and once more to Ruhleben. Redmayne is now a sub-captain with 300 men to look after, and a member of the debating, orchestral and choral societies, besides taking classes in French, German, and Political Economy. The food supplied is (or was) so bad that they were practically dependent on supplies sent from home, and in other respects their treatment was a disgrace to a nation once thought to be civilised. Mr. J. H. Ward, Jun. (O.M.) sent a communication to the *Manchester Guardian* some time ago in the same strain, but he was lucky enough to be released.

G. K. Chesterton.

I.

It is very difficult to write about Mr. Chesterton, because one would like to say so much. And all things, even European wars, books on Bernard Shaw, not to mention magazine articles, must come to an end some day. But in more senses than one there is a lot of Mr. Chesterton. Write down a list of the various forms of his literary activity and it will soon be realised that any satisfactory criticism of G.K.C. would perhaps make as great claims on the patience of the reader as on the industry of the writer. G. K. Chesterton is poet, essayist, journalist, critic, novelist, political controversialist, satirist, and philosopher. Since he wrote "Magic" a year or two back, we must think of him as a dramatist (though of greater potential than actual importance), and all readers of his monographs on Watts and Blake will need no persuading that he is an art critic of serious account. Perplexed and amazed by so many different aspects of a writer, one's only hope of maintaining literary and artistic sanity lies in continually remembering the comparatively subsidiary importance of the works as compared with the man. To use one reviewer's metaphor, Mr. Chesterton's writings must be treated as so many lengths cut from the flowing robe of his personality.

To attempt definition of G. K. Chesterton would, perhaps, resemble something like sacrilege. Yet only by some such method can an attempt be made to understand in any real sense the style, the thought, and, most important of all, the individuality of our subject, the last of which, indeed, we may perhaps begin by recognising as being perhaps as difficult of complete comprehension as Hamlet's. Therefore we may not find it entirely unsatisfactory to attempt a discussion of Mr. Chesterton's work by a consideration of what can be looked upon as the "terms" of his personality, using the word in its original sense. And such "terms" I should take to consist in his style at one extreme and his philosophy at the other.

According to Mr. Chesterton, just as the test of normal sanity is to keep your head, so the test of artistic sanity is to keep your

hair on. Of this truth, many of his critics need to be reminded. Not every reviewer of a book by G.K.C. is capable of keeping his temper. He is generally annoyed at his own mental inferiority which the spontaneity, originality, and riotous fluency of Chesterton's style compel him to acknowledge. This annoyance is not always easy altogether to understand. Chesterton's epigrams and paradoxes are sometimes backed by valid reasoning and sometimes not. In the latter case amusement rather than anger is what one would expect. At his best, Chesterton can be described as little short of marvellous, while his worst errors are more exhilarating than the average accuracies of the ordinary critic.

Those, however, who find Chesterton's style irritating would in all probability argue, "Yes, Mr. Chesterton is marvellous: a marvellous clown, a marvellous verbal acrobat." Such in fact is, unfortunately but too frequently the attitude of Mr. Chesterton's readers. Their view is very mistaken. It implies that his style is an end, and not a means; it neglects the obvious spontaneity and absence of effort of his writing, which, for apparently absolute ease in effecting, we can only compare with the facile versification of Cyrano de Bergerac. But little though they realize it, those who think of Chesterton as a mere verbal juggler really involve themselves in a very serious dilemma. For if what they say be true (by an entertaining accident it is not) G. K. Chesterton has realized more than any other writer whatsoever the "*ars celare artem*"; for there can be little doubt that he could say quite truthfully with Polonius, though not with the same dramatically farcical force, "I use no art at all."

G. E. F.

(To be Continued.)

School Swimming.

This year's swimming has shown a very marked and encouraging improvement. Mr. Carney's constant efforts have been fully appreciated by the boys and his enthusiasm has caught on. Thirty forms take swimming, giving a total of 820 boys—of whom 50 are, however, medically exempt.

Fully 80 per cent. of the School can swim, and this term 84 new competitors entered for the Roby test, and won their costumes, only three failing in the attempt. The life-saving classes might have been better attended, and there should be a much larger number of boys desirous to obtain a life-saving certificate or bronze medallion. This demands discipline, a certain amount of study, and a little outlay, but that should not deter many of our plucky boys from joining those classes, both for the sake of usefulness and example to others. The life-saving contest is part of our School sports, but the real examination, held by one of the officials of the R.L.S.S. (W. H. Broom, Esq.), will take place on July 21st.

The School squadron team has shown great keenness and sporting spirit. It is perhaps the fastest team the School has had. Its captain, H. Holland (Mod. Tr.a.) has always been most anxious to help in every possible way. The team won the Urwick Cup on the 24th of June at the Mayfield Baths, for the seventh time. It was a capital race against good teams sent by the Manchester and Salford Secondary Schools. A very pleasant match ended in our favour. The same morning we had received a request from the Hulme G.S., asking if the race could be put off. This was unfortunately impossible at the eleventh hour, but no sooner did we find ourselves the winners than we challenged the H.G.S., giving them the choice of date and the chance of winning the Cup. They accepted, and chose the 6th of July, the day on which this match took place, and ended in our favour.

On July the 9th we were unfortunately beaten by the H.O. Lads' Club, at the Osborne Street Baths. They have an extremely strong team this year, and fully deserved their victory; they had

to work for it, however. We have also challenged the Ancoats Lads' Club swimming champions, and hope to have a good match there, too.

The half-mile swimming race in Heaton Park lake, on July 3rd at 9-15 a.m., was satisfactorily brought to a conclusion. Out of 111 entries, 59 competitors started, all completing the course except two. R. H. Colling (3b) covered the distance in beautiful style in 11min. 5sec., closely followed by L. H. Riddell (5c) and D. L. Evans (4a); 40 others got 10 marks and the last 14 swimmers 5 marks only, for finishing just over the time limit.

We hope our general swimming sports, taking place next Monday, July 19th, will be a grand success, and thus close a very satisfactory season.

S. E. B.

An Incident in the Retreat from Mons.

Haggard and weary and racked with the pain
Of the tearing talons of hunger and thirst,
As he dragged on life that he inwardly curst,
Slowly he went through the dust-covered lane.

White was the heat that was quivering down
On the dry parched fields that were dying below,
Were bedewed alone by the slow, silent flow,
Blood that lay o'er, in a red-dappled gown.

Long, with his brother, his comrade, his friend,
With the fire, the light, and the life of his heart
He had striven, manfully bearing his part,
Yearning to reach the ungainable end.

Early that morn, when the new-risen lark
To the east had flashed to rejoice in the day,
And to bathe its notes in the gold-tinted ray,
Cleaving the cloudlets athwart the grey dark,

Bearing a transient message of hope,
With a mocking shriek, the ill-triumphing shell
At his loved one's feet, in malignancy fell,
Scattered his corpse on the withering slope.

All that he cared for, at one hapless blow
Was effaced from earth by th' insensible power
That, remorseless, blighted his life in dire hour,
First as he felt hope's inchoative glow.

High in the red blaze, no more the lark sang :
 On the earth a soul had been crushed 'mid the gloom
 Of distress, that sickened it, black as the tomb,
 Deeper than sorrow's most terrible pang.

Slowly he went through the dust-covered lane,
 On his breast his head was bowed, drooping and weak,
 And he looked in gaze that was stedfast and bleak
 Far on the views of his wilderèd brain :

Piercing his forehead the soft bullet came.
 With a joyous smile, " I am coming," he cried,
 And he stretched his arms to heaven, and died,
 Glad as he answered to death's dreaded claim.

O. A.

Quatercentenary Verses.

'Midst a city's toil and turmoil
 Is an ancient hallowed shrine,
 Where the eyes of the adorer
 See a glorious goddess shine,
 As she sits in dazzling radiance
 'Mong her youthful priests, who sing
 Choruses of praise and worship,
 While the fragrant censers swing.

Down the years the song has trembled
 Thro' the precincts dark and dim,
 Down the ages rising, swelling,
 To a grand melodious hymn,
 Like an organ's peals majestic,
 Throbbing with their depth of tone,
 Rolling thro' the lofty shadows,
 Rolling round Minerva's throne.

Her they sing, the awful goddess,
 Calm of eye, serene of brow,
 'Twas she raised this stately temple
 Four long centuries gone now,
 Where the worshippers of wisdom
 Might her majesty adore,
 In the radiance of her glory
 Praising her for evermore.

Him they sing, their noble founder,
One who loved Minerva well,
Gave command that youthful voices
Should be taught the song to swell ;
Goddess-taught, he did her bidding,
Then did this fair shrine upstart,
Where was once a peaceful village,
Now, a city's seething heart.

Thro' the shadows, ever gath'ring,
Still the mystic figures throng,
Still the censers dim are swaying,
Still on high doth rise the song ;
Now the song is of the sages,
Priests who teach the notes of praise,
Nobly lead the pomp of ritual,
Join in the adoring lays.

Next they sing their former comrades,
Youths who sang their praise, and passed.
Still their hallowed mem'ry, mingled
With the fume from censers cast,
Floats around these stately columns
Like the languorous haze of morn,
And the sound of old-world whispers
Thro' the shade is softly borne.

Hearken ! Thro' the lofty portals
Pours the gathered wealth of song,
Flowing o'er the list'ning city,
Quivering the breeze along ;
Deep and luscious, now it rises,
Now doth softly-trembling fall,
Ah, this feast of mighty music
Holds the raptured world in thrall !

Hearken ! Heard ye not an echo,
Hast'ning back o'er land and sea ?
Hearken ! Heard ye not the echo,
Breeze-born sounds of minstrelsy ?
Ay, there comes a swelling paean,
Grandly bursting on the ears,
Sounds that fill the heav'nly spaces,
Rolling to the distant spheres.

Sons of Alma Mater, heark'ning,
Taking up the mighty strain,
Over all the world are rising,
Living o'er the past again ;

Feeling all the mystic glamour
 Boyish hearts felt in the past,
 When upon the Unknown, a soft'ning
 Gossamery veil was cast.
 Cherished mem'ries, ne'er forgotten
 In the press of worldly life;
 Days spent in the realms of fancy,
 —Ah, those days so dreaming-rife!—
 Lofty visions and ideals,
 —Have they faded since those days?—
 What a rush of thoughts are summoned
 By these dear familiar lays!
 Thus the present is forgotten,
 And the past lived o'er again,
 And the world is bound in music
 That deep-breathing winds sustain;
 Loyal homage, mighty chorus
 Blent in one melodious tone,
 Rolling thro' the lofty shadows,
 Rolling round Minerva's throne.
 'Midst a city's toil and turmoil
 Is an ancient hallowed shrine,
 Where the eyes of the adorer
 See a glorious goddess shine,
 As she sits in dazzling radiance
 'Mong her youthful priests, who sing
 Choruses of praise and worship,
 While the fragrant censers swing.

G. HARRISON.

"God of our Fathers."

God of our fathers, known of old,
 Lord of our far-flung battle line,
 Beneath Whose awful sway we hold
 Dominion vast o'er sea and clime,
 Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget.
 Fierce rolls the battle on the line—
 Men fall in thousands, call'd by Death;

O God ! give peace, now, in our time,
Strike Thou the foe, Lord, with Thy breath.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Now falls, with deep'ning gloom, the night ;
Now has the pall of Death o'erspread
Those who so bravely fought the fight,
Who now are number'd with the dead.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

O Christ ! Whose might was known of old
By Israel, whom Thou gav'st Thy Law ;
Show forth Thy power, lay firm Thy hold
On Nations, now plung'd deep in war.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Grant, Lord, Thy peace, Thy love, Thy rest,
That safe eternal we may be
In Thee, dear Saviour, ever blest.
So shall we live, and die, in Thee.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget. R. M. SHELDON.

Officers' Training Corps.

The annual Corps meeting was held in the Dining Room on Wednesday, April 21st. The Officer Commanding referred in his report to the disadvantage under which the Corps laboured at the commencement of the School year, owing to the appointment of Captain Potts and Lieut. (now Captain) Mumford to important positions in other branches of the service. Nevertheless, owing to the wonderful enthusiasm of all ranks and the devoted labours of the senior non-commissioned officers, the year's work was successfully organised. The High Master then outlined the part an O.T.C. should play in the life of the School, and emphasized the moral and physical benefits resulting from training in camp.

The O.M. Cup for General Efficiency was awarded by ballot to Sergt. Higham, since gazetted to the 6th Bn. Sherwood Foresters. Coy. Sergt.-Major Lonsdale, who received only two votes less, won the first silver spoon, and Sergt. Simpson the second.

The O.M Cup for Shooting on the miniature range was competed for in December, and was won by Coy. Sergt.-Major Lonsdale, the spoons falling to Sergt. Higham and Pte. Greenwood.

The Corps premises and books were inspected on Saturday, June 26th, by Colonel B. R. Hawes, commanding the 91st Brigade Depôt, but owing to the bad weather, the parade had to be postponed to Saturday, July 10th. The contingent acquitted itself very well, in spite of the staleness induced by the examinations, and the Inspecting Officer expressed great satisfaction with the work done, and the general keenness of the men.

Arrangements are now being made for the N.C.O.'s and a party of signallers to train for a short period with the 91st Brigade Depôt at Heaton Park. The knowledge of military routine they will acquire there ought to prove invaluable for the organisation of next year's work.

Three cadets have received commissions since Christmas : Sergt. Higham, already mentioned ; Pte. R. Stock (3rd Bn. Royal Welsh Fusiliers), and Pte. D. H. Greenwood (1st East Lancs. Brigade R.F.A.). Coy. Sergt.-Major Lonsdale and Coy. Quartermaster-Sergt. Hildage are candidates for Woolwich ; Pte. C. H. Dakers has received a commission in the 15th Bn. Royal Scots ; and several others have been recommended to various commanding officers, and are sure to be appointed by the time this report appears in print. Up to the present moment 65 former cadets of the School contingent have been gazetted to commissions in various branches of the Army.

Of our officers, 2nd Lieut. Saddler leaves us for St. Andrews University, taking with him our hearty thanks for good service rendered, and best wishes for the future. His place will be filled in due course by 2nd Lieut. Griffiths, who has assisted us unofficially since Easter.

In conclusion our thanks are due to the High Master for his lively interest in the Corps and his ready assistance in all matters, both great and small connected with it ; to the Scoutmasters for their ever-willing collaboration whenever sought ; to the various Games Masters for the great assistance they have rendered in making Corps parades, etc., numerically so successful ; and also to the Receiver for his hearty co-operation in rendering the Office premises not merely habitable but even cheerful.

G. W.

Grasmere Camp.

An official record of the camp has been compiled by the Scouts' reporter ; a descriptive sketch of it, as the papers say, has been entrusted to me. For one thing I am grateful : that I was allowed to enjoy myself at the time, without knowing that this was in store, and so without having to keep a look-out for " copy." But in any case there is no need to read this article,

or, if you should feel bound to do so, it might make the process easier if it were read aloud by P.L.'s, while their scouts intoned "Monkey" in an approved manner.

If a holiday means doing nothing, then there is only one word with which to describe the Grasmere Camp—rotten. But nothing was about the only thing we didn't do, or, when we tried it—I refer to the so-called compulsory rest-fag (a reproachful contradiction in terms)—it was what we did worst. When the Arethusa and the Cigarette came on their inland voyage to the Royal Sport Nautique near Brussels, they learned how its members were in business all day, but in the evening, "*voyez-vous, nous sommes sérieux.*" And they were quite right. That is how we felt. We worked all through the term; camp was the real thing, was "it." We were not going to help matters by talking and thinking all the time about the war. Indeed, a curious fashion which tacks a Muscovite termination on to an English word (noun, verb, anything you please) was the only reference to it. We devoted our energy to the "stunt" of the hour, whether it was signalling or ambulance, botanising or surveying, a trek or a trail, moss-fag or camp-fire, Dead Man's or podex. The Bowfell trek was strenuous and delightful; the pace alternated between a sprint and a halt. At the bottom of Hell Ghyll Fall we had our lunch (not without jam), which began with a bathe and ended, in one instance, with another—an untoward incident over which the camera was considerate enough to draw a veil. At the top of Bowfell, where we were joined by several John Willies (or Bertie Willies?) who had made the ascent, in the gloomy recesses of a sticky pocket, we had oranges, chocolate, photographs, and a rather clouded view of the tops from Skiddaw to Harter Fell, with the Langdales behind us. We came down past the top of Rossett Ghyll and the Stake, and then struggled laboriously across the swamp to High White Stones. But the sight of Easdale Tarn refreshed us greatly, and at 8-15, less than three hours after leaving the summit of Bowfell, we marched into camp.

Lieut. J. N. Walsh spent the best part of the first few days with us. We were sorry he had to go; he took with him our best wishes for good luck and a safe return. Commissioner Sladen came to see us twice, friendly informal visits, for which we thank him. The second time, unfortunately, no one was there but the patrols on cook-fag. We had all gone on to Thirlmere when the Windermere excursion, to which the Commissioner had kindly invited us, was cancelled owing to the weather. But we have no other complaint to lodge in that quarter, if you don't count sunburn or a bright flash of "lightning" at one of the camp-fires.

There was an epidemic of first class journeys, the victims of which may now be distinguished by a mark on the left arm. Originally the first class badge was needed to qualify for proficiency badges. Now it is not; but it would be splendid if all the M.G.S. scouts were to get it.

I am unable to say whether the delight of a first visit to camp is surpassed by the pleasure of familiarity with all the glories of camp life. But I am sure that those of us who went for the first time look forward to the next, and we cannot wish for more than that no one shall enjoy it less.

Scripture Union.

A very interesting series of meetings has been held during the term, and the attendance has kept up well, an average of sixty being maintained. The total membership is 128. Addresses have been given by Rev. J. Bamber, Rev. A. Botterill, Mr. Chatterton, Rev. T. Nicklin, Mr. Hartley, Rev. J. J. Wilson, Rev. C. P. Keeling, Mr. Madden, Rev. Canon Johnson, and an old friend, Rev. T. B. Allworthy, of Martin, Lincoln.

The following have been elected as members of the Committee for next term:—C. W. Finney, ivβ; H. Spencer, 4c; and K. A. Wrigley, Sc.3.

R. M. B.

Debating Society.

On March 26th the annual inter-debate with the O.M.'s was held, at which we had the pleasure of welcoming a fair number of Old Mancunians. The Reporter to *Ulula* contributed a few futile flippancies in private business in order to keep up the Society's reputation for regarding life as far too important a thing to be taken seriously. In public business Mr. Leon (O.M.) then moved that "The principle of Nationalism has contributed to the Progress of Civilization." Nationalism, the speaker urged, was responsible for the greatness of the Jews, the Greeks, and the Romans, while Cosmopolitanism was to be found in the decadence of Greece and Rome. The Secretary seems quite definite that Mr. Leon's peroration was to the effect that the war proved that the national spirit had not been developed. Fasnacht, in opposing, as the minutes of the Society record, asserted that the motion meant nothing. The opposer certainly pointed out that support of the motion implied knowledge of what the course of the world's history would have been had the idea of nationalism not developed; admirers of nationalism could see their ideal in Germany. The proposer had not realized the difference between Nationalism and Nationality. Norcross then wittily proceeded to treat the last speech with the levity he thought it deserved. He confessed most of Fasnacht's points seemed quite excellent and true, only they were meaningless. While the House remained stunned at the brilliancy of this confidence, Norcross, in an access of pre-prandial reminiscence, acknowledged a fondness for red herrings.

especially when introduced into a debate. Mr. Sharp (O.M.), with much righteous indignation at the motion, bewailed the present awful result of Nationalism, and brought a refreshing candour to the debate by a somewhat clear expression of his views on the previous speaker's methods. Mr. Sever (O.M.), the general appreciation of whose remarks we can only describe as having been in inverse proportion to their audibility, said that Nationalism had both good and bad potentialities. Mr. Brewerton (O.M.) was unsuccessful in converting a majority to his view only on account of the lucid and epigrammatic character of his speech; regard for the feelings of others alone prevents us declaring his contribution the best of the afternoon. The last speaker was Barton. We think he opposed; at any rate he referred to Robinson Crusoe. We are unwilling, therefore, taking this circumstance into account, to attribute his discourse to the number of those in favour of the motion. After the proposer and opposer had both summed up, by implying that if the other side thought they were going to change their opinions when proved wrong, then the other side were much mistaken, the motion was voted upon, and carried 17—11. With praiseworthy optimism the Society then adjourned to tea, and later to the Hugh Oldham Lads' Club. Scattered fragments of the once dignified meeting might have been seen later in the evening in the vicinity of the Albert Memorial; so far as is known, however, there were no casualties.

G. E. F.

Junior Debating Society.

REVIEW OF THE SESSION 1914-15.

The complete absence of reports in *Ulula* of the Junior Debating Society's debates must not be taken as indicative of any lapse in its activities. As regards the number of meetings, and the seriousness and regularity with which they have been conducted, we may certainly claim to have carried out the precept "Business as usual." Even Junior Debating Societies, however, cannot, and do not wish, to pretend that the war has had no influence on them. It would probably be difficult to discover any subject (except the abolition of exams.) discussed during the past session which has not had some sort of connection with the struggle which is occupying the minds of us all. Even vegetarianism and spiritualism, which, in accordance with well-established precedents, have not failed to put in an appearance again on the Society's syllabus during the past year, can be, and frequently are, held to have an important bearing on the ordeal Europe is passing through. Members of the Society have also managed to combine with "high seriousness" a suitable appreciation of some of the good things of life, and have spent an afternoon and evening of adventurous intrepidity in celebrating the eleventh

year of their distinguished existence by a school tea and a visit to a picture house.

The attendances at meetings have been fair, but not so good as one has a right to expect. The explanation, no doubt, is the existence of so many rival claims after School hours on the time and energy of Owlets, and also the fact that many new boys at the beginning of the School year fail to realize (a) that there is such a Society, (b) that the Chemistry Lecture Theatre (for the continued use of which we should like to take this opportunity of again thanking Mr. Jones) is not particularly inaccessible, (c) and, lastly, that they may come and go when they like, provided that they do not interrupt the most purple of Martin's purple patches. We therefore look forward to a great renaissance in the history of the Society, despite the loss of K. L. P. Martin, to the University, and C. J. Martin to the Seaforth Highlanders), so that the School may show in the most satisfactory way their appreciation of the unselfish services of so many masters and distinguished visitors, without whose unflinching assistance the Society could hardly be what it is. G. E. F.

George Broadfield Music Library.

Present and past members of the School who still have in their possession music borrowed in the year 1914 (or earlier) are asked to return it immediately. This request applies particularly to the borrower of Hadow's "Studies in Modern Music" (two volumes).

School Library.

The following books have been added to the School Library :—

- "Letters on Church and Religion of W. E. Gladstone." Presented by the Gladstone family.
- "Germany in the 19th Century."
- Rose: "Origins of the War."
- Macaulay's "England," Vol. 6.
- Bradley's "Shakespearean Tragedy."
- Guedella's "Partition of Europe."
- Murray's "Alcestis of Euripides."
- Holland's "Germany."
- Buchan's "History of the War," Vols. 1—5.
- Oliver's "Ordeal by Battle."
- Cory's "Ionica."

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN v. LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.

Played at the Cliff, on Saturday, June 12th. School batting first, made a fair total, in which the good scoring of the tail of the team was not the least pleasing feature. Liverpool very painfully put together 63 for nine wickets, and were only saved from defeat by the clock. Scores :—

M. G. S.		LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.	
N. H. Blythe b Sawyer	25	Chesters b Schneider	4
A. Rhodes c Astbury b Tranmer...	7	Bebbington b Robinson.....	0
J. P. Bowden c McDavid b		Hutchison run out	0
Tranmer	2	Astbury b Robinson	23
E. M. Frosch b Astbury	14	McDavid b Schneider	0
A. C. Radcliffe b Sawyer	0	Hohemein b Schneider	0
J. Kenyon c & b Astbury	10	Broadbent run out	0
H. S. Robinson b Astbury	7	McGhee b Robinson	2
G. F. S. Jackson b Tranmer.....	17	Sawyer not out	13
W. D. Stott b Broadbent	15	Tranmer c Robinson b Bowden...	9
H. C. Deacon c Hohemein b		Donnan did not bat.	
Tranmer	4		
H. P. Schneider not out	0		
Extras	14	Extras	12
Total	105	Total (for 9).....	63

BOWLING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	13	6	15	3
Robinson	15	3	24	3
Stott	3	1	8	0
Radcliffe	1	0	1	0
Bowden	1	1	0	1

FIRST ELEVEN v. BOWDON COLLEGE.

At Bowdon on Wednesday, June 16th. The batting again was the most satisfactory feature of the game and the innings was declared closed at 161 for eight wickets. Blythe batted in a most confident manner for his 42 and Bowden, after one narrow escape from lbw before he had scored gave no chance until he was bowled at 62. Once again we failed to get our opponents out before time, when the game was a certain win for us had it been played to a finish. Scores :—

M. G. S.

N. H. Blythe b Rennick	41
A. Rhodes b Rennick	4
J. P. Bowden b Smith	62
E. M. Frosch b Rennick	0
A. C. Radcliffe c Marland b Tabernacle	9
J. Kenyon b McGill	13
P. B. Wood run out	5
H. S. Robinson b Rennick	5
W. D. Stott not out	7
A. C. Deacon and H. P. Schneider did not bat.	

Extras 15

Total (for 8).....161

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	14	3	38	4
Robinson	13	5	23	3
Bowden	4	0	16	1
Radcliffe	3	1	3	0

BOWDON.

Tabernacle b Robinson	9
Hampson c & b Schneider	0
Baronian c Radcliffe b Schneider	4
Smith c Frosch b Schneider.....	19
Grieg b Robinson	0
Bouette c Bowden b Robinson.....	16
McGill b Schneider.....	1
Edmondson not out	19
Marland b Bowden	7
Rennick not out	6

Extras 15

Total (for 8) 96

FIRST ELEVEN v. HUGH OLDHAM LADS' CLUB.

At the Cliff on Wednesday, June 19th. School batted first, and on a good wicket put together 168 for six wickets, Bowden (57) and Frosch (52) playing good innings. Although the first one or two of the visiting batsmen gave some trouble, the other members of the side came and went at frequent intervals, and on the departure of the last man the score was 51. School won by 117 runs. Scores :—

M. G. S.

A. Rhodes lbw b Coldrick	18
N. H. Blythe b Coldrick	17
J. P. Bowden b Blackburn	57
E. M. Frosch b Stott	52
A. C. Radcliffe b Stott	2
J. Kenyon not out	3
H. S. Robinson c Coldrick b Price	2
G. F. S. Jackson, P. B. Wood, W. D. Stott, and H. P. Schneider did not bat.	

Extras 17

Total (for 6).....168

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	11	3	32	5
Robinson	10.3	3	17	5

H. O. L. C.

Fitton c Frosch b Schneider.....	29
Blackburn b Schneider	0
Lewis b Schneider	11
Price b Robinson	4
Showman b Robinson	1
Faulkner c Jackson b Schneider...	0
Coldrick b Robinson	4
Stott c Radcliffe b Schneider	0
Rathbone c Stott b Schneider.....	0
Bradbury b Robinson.....	0
Bethel not out	0

Extras 2

Total 51

FIRST ELEVEN v. BOLTON G.S.

At the Cliff, on Wednesday, June 23rd. School batted first, and gave a uniformly good batting display, Blythe particularly hitting with splendid power and certainty. Bolton were exceedingly fortunate in making the game a draw, for at the close nine of their wickets were down, and defeat seemed only a matter of time. Scores :—

M. G. S.		BOLTON G.S.	
N. H. Blythe c & b Spedding	52	Holt lbw b Stott	67
A. Rhodes lbw b Holt	15	Bewick b Schneider	0
J. P. Bowden b Fletcher	35	Shipperbottom c Blythe b	
E. M. Frosch not out	48	Schneider	5
A. C. Radcliffe b Bewick	6	Cumming lbw b Robinson	21
J. Kenyon, H. S. Robinson, W. D.		Fletcher lbw b Stott	6
Stott, R. E. Rippon, A. C.		Entwistle b Bowden	8
Deacon, H. P. Schneider did not		Roberts b Bowden	0
bat.		Maitland st Deacon b Bowden.....	10
		Sharp b Stott	0
		Spedding not out.....	0
		Howarth not out	4
Extras	9	Extras	14
Total (for 4).....	165	Total (for 9).....	135

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

ING ANALYSIS—	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	7 ...	0 ...	41 ...	2
Robinson	11 ...	4 ...	30 ...	1
Frosch	3 ...	0 ...	19 ...	0
Stott	7 ...	2 ...	15 ...	3
Bowden	5 ...	0 ...	19 ...	3

FIRST ELEVEN v. MERCHANT TAYLORS.

Played at Crosby on Saturday, June 26th. The team was much weaker than that generally put into the field, owing to the date clashing with that originally fixed for the O.T.C. inspection. School batted first, and put up a total of 207 for seven wickets. Wood (29) and Frosch (57) both played splendid innings, while Robinson in particular distinguished himself by hitting up the highest score of the season so far obtained. After making his fifty he hit with splendid confidence, and had the bowling completely demoralised. The home team nearly made the game a draw, but the last wicket fell to Jones in the last over. Scores :—

M. G. S.

P. B. Wood c Dean b Hodson.....	29
G. F. S. Jackson b Grieve.....	4
J. P. Bowden lbw b Vicary.....	1
E. M. Frosch b Vicary	57
H. S. Robinson not out	88
T. H. Bowden run out	1
H. G. Rhodes lbw b Hodson.....	3
H. P. Schneider b Vicary	5
O. M. Jones b Vicary.....	6
L. H. Moorhouse and R. H. Boydell did not bat.	

Extras 13

Total (for 7).....207

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	12	3	27	2
Robinson	3	1	13	1
Frosch	10	0	38	3
Jones	6.2	3	17	3
Bowden	4	1	12	0
Moorhouse	1	0	4	0

MERCHANT TAYLORS.

McQueen b Schneider	0
Vicary c Boydell b Robinson	6
Morris b Frosch	5
Hodson c Bowden (J.P.) b Schneider	17
Grieve b Frosch	18
Yates b Frosch	0
Greenwood b Jones	19
Ramsay not out	18
Corlett run out	23
Dean c Rhodes b Jones	0
Stacey b Jones	2
Extras	11

Total121

FIRST ELEVEN v. SWINTON SCHOOLS' STAFF.

Played at Swinton, on Saturday, July 10th. The home team batted first, and batted in a manner which contrasted very strongly with their last performance against the School team. School started their innings badly, but a good partnership followed between Bowden (37) and Blythe (16). After the first-named came out at 55, wickets fell very quickly, and the innings closed for 81, School winning by 26 runs. We might mention that the School fielding on this occasion was better than it has hitherto been this season, fine catches by Rhodes in the long field and by Wood at point being particularly worthy of notice. Scores :—

SWINTON.

Evans c Radcliffe b Robinson.....	0
Eckersley b Schneider	8
Cochrane not out	19
P. A. Blythe b Robinson	1
Hamer lbw b Robinson	2
A. J. Blythe b Schneider	6
Phipps c Rhodes b Schneider.....	2
Harrop c Rhodes b Robinson	0
Hall b Schneider	0
Wright c Wood b Schneider	5
Healey run out	8
Extras	4

Total 55

BOWLING ANALYSIS—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Schneider	8.2	1	29	5
Robinson	9	2	22	4
Stott	1	0	1	0

M. G. S.

A. Rhodes b Evans	0
N. H. Blythe b Eckersley	16
J. P. Bowden c Harrop b Cochrane	37
A. C. Radcliffe b Eckersley	6
J. Kenyon c Harrop b Cochrane...	6
H. S. Robinson run out	0
P. B. Wood b Eckersley	3
G. F. S. Jackson b Cochrane	0
W. D. Stott b Eckersley	0
O. M. Jones b Cochrane.....	9
H. P. Schneider not out	0
Extras	4

Total 81

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

- June 12 (away).—School, 85 ; Bolton G.S., 89.
 June 16 (away).—School, 20 ; St. Margaret's, 21 (for six).
 June 19 (away).—School, 47 ; Lymm Grammar School, 28.
 June 23 (home).—School, 81 ; Bury Grammar School 2nd, 85.
 June 26 (away).—School, 79 ; Y.M.C.A. Juniors, 28.
 July 3 (away).—School, 39 ; Albert Hall C.C., 47.
 July 10 (away).—School, 70 ; Warehousemen and Clerks, 52.

FOURTH ELEVEN MATCHES.

- June 12 (home).—School, 46 ; Bolton Grammar School 3rd, 78.
 June 16 (home).—School, 86 ; Bury Grammar School 3rd, 56.

FIFTH ELEVEN MATCHES.

- June 18—School, 32 ; Hugh Oldham Lads' Club, 55.
 June 26—School, 78 ; Hugh Oldham Lads' Club, 52 (for five).

SIXTH ELEVEN MATCHES.

- July 9—School, 36 ; Broughton Juniors, 72 .

" UNDER 14 " ELEVEN.

- June 19 (home).—School, 82 ; North G.S., 61.
 June 23 (away).—School, 42 ; Hulme G.S., 54.
 July 3 (home).—School, 65 ; Altrincham C.H.S., 22.
 July 10 (home).—School, 85 ; Stockport G.S., 45 (for two).

" UNDER 13 " ELEVEN.

- June 26—School, 69 ; Stand Juniors, 65.
 July 3—School, 27 ; North Manchester 2nd, 33.
 July 10—School, 43 ; North Manchester 2nd, 41.

The Roll of Honour.

KILLED IN ACTION.

- Coop, W., Pte., Liverpool Scottish
 Evans, Geo., Lance-Corporal, 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Halliday, F. H., Pte.,
 Hamer, F., Capt., 9th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Horridge, R., Lieut., 4th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Jagger, W., Corporal, 3rd Bn. Rifle Brigade
 Lowerson, H. B., Pte., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Porter, T. C., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Pritchard, W. B., Lieut.-Colonel, R.A.M.C. (died of wounds)
 Robinson, W. T., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Walsh, E. A., Sergt., 10th Bn. Canadian Contingent (previously reported missing)
 Williamson, Roy., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Barker, W. R., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Barningham, W., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Bentz, F. C., Lieut., R.A.M.C. (T.F.) (Daradnelles)
 Clark, G. N., Lieut., Post Office Rifles, 2nd London Division
 Gordon, G., 3rd Bn. Australian Imperial Forces
 Leeming, J. A., Lieut., Royal Engineers (gas poisoning)
 Lings, H. C., Capt., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Sheldon, R. M., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Vose, J. H., Pte., 1st E. Lancs. Field Ambulance R.A.M.C. (T.)
 Whalley, Cecil, Lieut., 1/5th Loyal North Lancs. Regiment
 Wilkinson, Roy, Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Willcocks, W. H. E., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment

NEW NAMES.

Alcock, Geo., Pte., 20th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Baldwin-Wiseman, W. R., Capt., 3/5th Bn. Hampshire Regiment
 Balmforth, A., 2nd Lieut., 3/8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Buckley, A., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment (reported missing)
 Beaty, R., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Betts, Geo., Corporal, M.T., Army Medical Corps
 Betts, W., 2nd Lieut., Worcester Regiment (War Office Staff as Draft
 Conducting Officer)
 Booth, E., Pte.-Drummer, 20th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Brewerton, R. H., Pte., 6th Bn. King's Liverpool Regiment
 Cohen, D., Pte., 2/7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Cooper, C. H., 2nd Lieut., 2/10th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Crossley, H., Pte., 6th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Davies-Colley, G. A., Rifleman, 2nd Bn. London Rifle Brigade
 Fairley, W., 2nd Lieut., Northumberland Brigade R.F.A.
 Farrell, C. F., Pte., P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Farrell, G. H., Pte., 6th Manchester Regiment
 Franks, C. H., Pte., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Grimshaw, —, Capt., 23rd Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Hall, B. C., Pte., 5th Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment
 Hamer, Rev. H. B., Chaplain, K.O. Yorkshire Light Infantry
 Harrey, C. O., Driver, Motor Transport, A.S.C.
 Hartley, H., 2nd Lieut., 10th South Lancashire Regiment
 Hinchcliffe, G. N., Pte., 7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
 Holt, C., Pte., 10th Canadian Rifle Brigade
 Howe, Harry, Pte., 19th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
 Hunt, W. M., 2nd Lieut., 3rd Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
 Knight, P. C., 2nd Lieut., 4th Bn. (T.) Seaforth Highlanders

Lebell, F. B., 2nd Lieut., 15th Bn. King's Liverpool Regiment
Lockwood, E., Sapper, Signal Depot, Royal Engineers
Lockwood, R., Lance-Corporal, 18th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment
Macarborski, A., Corporal-Chemist, Royal Engineers
McClelland, H., Pte., Royal Flying Corps
Michaelis, Edgar, 2nd Lieut., 3/8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Morton, F., 2nd Lieut., 11th Prince of Wales N. Staffs. Regiment
Mumford, P. B., 2nd Lieut., 3rd Lancs. Brigade R.F.A.
Myers, W., 2nd Lieut., 19th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Nunn, E. C., Pte., 19th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Oldham, Jno., Pte., 19th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Pearce, R. N., Pte., East Lancs. Division R.A.M.C. (T.)
Ritson, G., Pte., 8th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Sever, J., 2nd Lieut., 9th Shropshire Light Infantry
Shaer, J., Pte., Army Service Corps
Sharp, W. D., 2nd Lieut., 10th Bn. S. Lancs. Regiment
Simpson, D. C., 2nd Lieut., 2/8th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers
Single, Geo., Warrant Telegraphist (Wireless), Royal Naval Reserve
Stephenson, E. A., Pte., Canadian Highlanders
Taylor, A. L., Pte., 21st (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Taylor, F. G., Pte., Malay States Rifles
Taylor, J. H., Lieut., A.V.C., attached 21st Bde. R.G.A.
Thompson, H., Lieut., 4th Bn. Border Regiment
Walker, J. T., Pte., 2/7th Bn. Manchester Regiment
Walker, C., Pte., 20th (S.) Bn. Royal Fusiliers
Williamson, A., Lieut., 202nd Field Coy., C.P. Royal Engineers

PROMOTIONS, CORRECTIONS AND TRANSFERS.

Dook, J., to be Lieut., Royal Horse Artillery
Graham, R. K., Royal Scots, to be Lieut.
Headeach, M. C. P., Corporal, 12th Bn. York and Lancaster Regiment
Myers, J. Wheatley, Lieut., 19th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment, to be
Captain and Adjutant
Nicolson, J. F., Tpr., transferred to 1/2nd Bn. Scottish Horse
Prestwich, F. G., to be Lieut., R.A.M.C.
Timperley, T. L., to be 2nd Lieut., 10th Bn. Leicester Regiment
Tomlinson, N., 2nd Lieut., 158th Brigade, R.F.A.
Woollam, S. E., 18th (S.) Bn. Manchester Regiment, to be Captain
Wykes, J. R., Pte., 48th Canadian Highlanders
Yates, J. L., Motor Cyclist, R.E., transferred to Royal Flying Corps

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1914	Horbury, Leslie A.	372, Cheetham Hill Road, Manchester
1911	King, Bryan A.	Whitecroft, Ashton Lane, Ashton-on-Mersey
1914	O'Donnell, Arthur B.	25, Range Road, Whalley Range
1905	Oldham, John	Glenmore, Denton
1910	Pollard, Pedr	Highfield, Davenport Park, Stockport
1909	†Richmond, Reginald B.	Park Farm, Blythe, Notts.
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1907	Cox, Lieut. C. R.	12th Royal Sussex Rgt., c/o G.P.O., London
1905	Claff, William, M.P.S.	372, The Cliff, Higher Broughton
1909	Cramer, Barnett J., M.Sc.	c/o Straits Trading Co., Singapore
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1913	Edelston, Basil A. G. A.	St. Paul's Vicarage, Pendleton
1891	Gale, Henry S.	52, Mersey Road, Heaton Mersey
1906	Graham, Thomas M.	21, Victoria Avenue, Cheadle Hulme
1909	Joyce, Joseph, Junr.	15, Regent Street, Chorlton-on-Medlock
1891	Kay, Max M. (formerly Kalisch)	Addison House, Daisy Bank Road, Victoria Park, Manchester
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1909	Taylor, John P.	Wynslade, Bramhall Lane, Stockport
1887	Thompson, John T.	9, Park Avenue, Alexandra Park

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1858	†Cross, William H.	111, St. George Street, Toronto, Canada
	*Evans, George	
1909	*Evans, William	19, Darlington Street, Cheetham Hill
1897	*Hamer, Frank	South View, Audenshaw
1911	*Pilling, Stuart B.	171, Urmston Lane, Stretford
1910	*Powell, Arthur E.	Vron, Bramhall Lane, Davenport
1900	Rigby, C.	Fernside, Albert Road, Eccles
1909	*Robinson, W. T.	1, Livingstone Street, Chorlton-on-Medlock
1911	*Scott, N. Sawers, B.COM.	57, Wilmslow Road, Withington
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1903	*Walsh, E. A.	c/o W. H. Gunn & Co., Medicine Hat, Canada
1906	*Wünsch, Godfrey S.	Brook House, Knutsford

† Life Member.

* Killed in action.

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