

VIVIA

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE



SAPERE AVDE



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OLD MANCUNIAN ASSOCIATION

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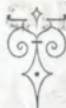


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No. 334.

JUNE.

1917.

Occasional and O.M.A. Notes.

**Summer Term ends Friday, Aug. 3rd. Prize-giving 12 noon.
Return Thursday, Sept. 20th.**

The Sports were held on Friday, June 15th, at the Broughton Cricket Ground. We were favoured with beautiful weather, and one new record was made, the 220 yds. in 24 1/5th secs., by D. L. Evans, as against a previous best of 24 2/5th secs. Evans also carried off the Gaskell Challenge Cup for the second time. The certificates and trophies were distributed by Miss Paton. Details will appear in the next number.

At the Founders' Day Service, on May 24th, the High Master read the usual lesson (Ecclus. xlv.), and also the list of O.M.'s known to have fallen in the War, a total of 247 names. Canon Scott took his text from I. Cor., xii., 4, "Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit," and showed clearly and convincingly its application to a great School.

The School Concert took place on May 5th, in the Drawing Hall, and was so well attended that the accommodation was over-taxed. The programme was a very good one, and included such items as Cowen's "To-day," Stanford's "The Chase," the "Viking Song" by Coleridge-Taylor (with orchestral accompaniment), and "The Boy's Song" by Hogg (the Ettrick shepherd), set to music by A. J. Silver—these were all two-part songs. Mr. J. H. Halsall (O.M.) sang "The Reveille," words by Bret Harte, music by Edward Isaacs (O.M.) As it happened, Lord Curzon a few days previously had referred to

this poem as a stirring appeal to the nation, though Mr. Isaacs had noted the fact long ago, and the song had been given before at the M.G.S. Mr. Ashby sang Beethoven's "Adelaide," and there were two duets by G. Balmforth and S. G. Corbishley, "O Mistress Mine" (A. H. Brewer) and "It was a lover and his lass" (H. Walthew), besides which Corbishley sang "My heart ever faithful" (Bach), and in French, a "Romance" by Debussy, and Balmforth gave Spohr's "Rose Softly Blooming" as solos. Of instrumental pieces, Mozart's 39th Symphony was given in full by the orchestra, though, by a reversion to the style of a century ago, the movements were relegated to different parts of the programme. De Beriot's Ninth Concerto was played by H. H. Jackson, and a trio from one of Handel's sonatas for two violins and piano, by H. H. Jackson, R. Barnes, and Mr. John Wills. There was also a piano solo, Scherzo-Caprice by Chaminade, played by D. E. J. Mitchell. All these pieces met with their due meed of praise from the audience, and to avoid any appearance of partiality we refer our readers to the *Manchester Guardian* of May 7th, where it will be seen how little necessity there is for us to "blow our own trumpet." Our best thanks are due to Mr. J. H. Wills, A.R.M.C.M., and Mr. Newbould, for the production of so good a display by the orchestra and choir respectively.

A collection of French and German books, comprising standard works of literature, the most modern dictionaries, and works on historical grammar, belonging to the late Major C. W. Merryweather, has been presented to the Modern Sixth Library by his mother. A special book-plate is being designed, which will associate the gift with one whose memory will always be held in reverence at the School.

The *Daily Telegraph* of May 19th had a long article on "School at War Work, Manchester's Example," from which we take a few quotations:—

"The spirit of the High Master is initiative, consequently the note of the

boys is initiative, and just now initiative is war work. . . . Every week-end they unload railway trucks to the extent of 150 tons. For two years on Christmas Day and Boxing Day 150 boys have voluntarily given their time to helping the Post Office in the Christmas rush. . . . The School has taken up several acres of ground on the outskirts of Manchester, and each week-end as many boys as implements can be found for are hard at work every Saturday and Sunday. The Parks Superintendent came to give them tips—other parks superintendents please copy. He found them keen. To encourage the boys he offered three prizes for the best essays on the lectures he had given. Essays have poured upon his desk, and he says that his task of adjudication is going to be difficult, because the points of the lecture seem to have been caught by the whole body of essayists. . . . It was left to the boys to decide what they would do with what the land will produce. They had a meeting, and the prefects communicated to the High Master the decision, which was that they would sell to the School at market price, and vote the sum realised to some War Charity. There are over 1,100 boys in the School, and perhaps 700 are helping in War work in one way or another. It is all a golden page in the School record."

Professor H. J. Laski (O.M.), of Harvard University, sends us a copy of his new book, "Practical Studies in the Problems of Sovereignty," dedicated to his old tutors at New College—Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Minister of Education, and Ernest Barker (O.M.) The question he discusses is the old problem of Antigone, "Has the State a paramount power over the souls and bodies and consciences of its subjects?" By a series of summary but very illuminative studies of the great disruption of the Scottish Church in 1843, the Oxford Movement, the Secession of the Old Catholics, and the Falk legislation in Germany, Professor Laski shows how this monstrous theory of the State's absolute sovereignty runs counter to the deepest convictions of man's spirit. There is in man something that refuses to acknowledge an action to be right simply because the State orders it. After all, the right of the State is only, in other words, the right of force.

"The State is only one of the associations to which man happens to belong, and one must give it exactly that prominence, and no more, to which on the particular occasion of conflict its possibly superior moral claim will entitle it. In my view, it does not attempt to take that prominence by force,

it wins it by consent. It proves to its members by what it performs that it possesses a claim inherently greater than, say, the Church or a Trades Union."

The book is a strongly-reasoned historical argument against the Hegelian principle that the legal sovereignty of the State involves moral sovereignty as well.

We hope the big reviews will do justice to a volume which promises so much from a scholar so young, so gifted, and so catholic in his interests.

We publish, at the end of this issue, 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.

N.B.—Will members please note that subscriptions should be paid to Mr. FRED ETCHELLS, Assistant Secretary, at the School, and that changes of address should be notified (also to Mr. ETCHELLS) without delay.

O.M. Chronicle.

Prof. H. J. Laski, of Harvard University, has published "Practical Studies in the Problems of Sovereignty" (reviewed above, and has an article on "The Early History of Corporations in England" in the *Harvard Law Review*, xxx, 6. The *Times* gives him a two-column review, and looks forward with interest to the publication of his further work.

Mr. Alfred Wood, to whom the O.M.A. owes so much, is Secretary to the British Sugar Beet Growers' Society, Ltd., an

association formed under Government auspices to grow sugar-beet on an estate of 5,000 acres near Newark, where a building for manufacturing sugar will be erected.

Private C. H. Battersby, 12th Battalion Rifle Brigade, has passed in Banking, Political Economy, Book-keeping, and Commercial Law (Bankers' Institute Examination). He gained two first prizes, was bracketted first in another subject, and was second in the fourth.

Mr. Robert B. Clegg was gazetted K.C.I.E. in the King's distribution of New Year honours.

Honours List.

Field, H. A., Somerset Exhibition (for Science). St. John's College, Cambridge.

Myers, J. E., recommended for Degree of D.Sc., Victoria.

Pickles, H., Teacher Candidates' Exhibition, Manchester Education Committee.

Timperley, D. R. T., Teacher Candidates' Exhibition, Manchester Education Committee.

Broman, B., Rogers Scholarship, Manchester University.

Morgenstein, L., Seaton Scholarship, Manchester University.

Barratt, G., Open Junior Exhibition, Lancashire Education Committee.

Wilkinson, G. B., Open Junior Exhibition, Lancashire Education Committee.

Boyarsky, L., Grammar School Scholarship, Manchester University.

Pickstone, T. H., Grammar School Scholarship, Manchester University.

The War.

Lancashire lads, wounded and sick in London hospitals, want visitors from their native County. A Society exists in London which organises and arranges for such "County" visiting, and we learn from Mr. R. T. Hindley (O.M.) that visitors for the Lancashire folk are very scarce. Will any O.M.'s who can—from their permanent or temporary sojourn in London—render this useful personal service, get into touch with Mr. Alfred Wood, 14, Victoria Street, Westminster, the Hon. Secretary of our London Section? Mr. Wood, in spite of very great pressure of work of national importance, is still as of old, keenly eager to further the usefulness of the Association, and is already in touch with the "County Folk Visitation Society," whose object is decidedly more attractive than its name!

Captain T. V. Sandys Wunsch, who was in the fighting at Gaza, has been appointed General Staff Officer.

The name of Lieutenant-Colonel F. H. Westmacott, F.R.C.S., R.A.M.C., Commandant of the 2nd Western General Military Hospital, Whitworth Street, has been brought to the notice of the Secretary for War "for valuable services." On the outbreak of war he was responsible for a considerable part of the work of organisation, and was appointed joint hospital administrator with Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. Smith, but on the return of the latter to military surgical work he took sole command.

Mrs. Westmacott was made a Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem by the King, a little more than a year ago, for her work in connection with Red Cross organisation.

KILLED OR DIED OF WOUNDS.

Second-Lieutenant H. Beales, York and Lancaster Regiment, reported killed, was with Messrs. Coker, of Liverpool and Manchester, when the war broke out, and enlisted as a private in the Manchester Regiment, but after passing through the Cadet School at Cambridge he received a commission last January.

Captain John H. Mumford, M.C., writes the following tribute :—

“ He was a whole-hearted enthusiast at all sports—cricket, football, swimming, and gymnasium. Possessed of a keen sense of humour and a cheery disposition, proof against most conditions, he was always a popular fellow. But if there was anything in his character which appealed to his friends most—and they are always the most reliable judges—it was that he was so sanguine, so straightforward. Like a mountain stream in spring he was always bubbling over with good spirits, and at the same time as clear and fresh. It was peculiarly hard for him to volunteer for the Army, yet he made several attempts, only to be rejected. Finally he succeeded, and in February, 1917, received his commission, from a cadet school, in the York and Lancaster Regiment. He left for France a month later, and fell in action after two months at the front. To me this seems to be a typical example of the British spirit, which the German cannot defeat. Here was a man who saw his duty plain before him, who acted upon what he saw, and ‘ followed through ’ even at the supreme cost of his life.”

Second-Lieutenant Norman H. Blythe, killed in action, was 19 years old, and was the younger son of Mr. A. J. Blythe, Superintendent of the Swinton Schools. He distinguished himself in cricket, football and swimming while at the School, and was an energetic member of the O.T.C. He passed his Matriculation in July, 1915, and entered the University O.T.C. He was commissioned to the 24th Manchester Regiment.

Mr. Blythe has received a letter from the War Office enclosing a statement made by a Gunner of the R.G.A., who says that he found on the 20th November, 1916, the dead body of Second-Lieutenant N. H. Blythe, at High Wood. Lieutenant Blythe was leading “ G ” Company when he went over at Delville Wood at 2 a.m. on August 6th. The Company

went through the wood and the bombers got up to the German trenches, which were about 50 yards beyond. He was in front of the bombers and did not come back. The bombers fell back into the wood and went over again at 6 a.m., but saw nothing of their Lieutenant. The trench was taken two or three days later by the Irish Guards, but no trace of him was found.

There are certain discrepancies between this and the account given by Lieutenant Blythe's own men, which make it still possible to hope that he is a prisoner of war.

Second-Lieutenant C. W. J. Danziger, Manchester Regiment, died of wounds, was the only son of an O.M., Mr. M. Danziger, of Kersal. After pursuing his education abroad, he returned to join his father's firm in June, 1914, and enlisted in the following September. He went through the officers' cadet course at Oxford, was gazetted to the Manchester Regiment in 1916, and went to the front last December. He was severely wounded on May 12th, and died three days later.

Captain C. F. Duguid, M.C., D.S.O., who was reported missing, is now reported killed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Duguid, of 47, Highfield Street, Hightown.

Our last two numbers have chronicled his honours. This one records the super-honour of sacrifice. He came to us from St. John's School, Cheetham Hill, in 1903, he went up the School on the Classical side, and won his Open Scholarship at Queen's College, Oxford, with a Salford Scholarship to keep it company. He was a camper, a debater, a Parliamentary candidate, the best of friends; those who knew him best loved him exceedingly. In the Army he did great things, constantly winning the commendation of his C.O. More than once O.M.'s going out as Junior Subs. have spoken gratefully of his welcome and his helpfulness. A fine energy of soul, sympathy, gentleness, and purity made him the man he was, a Christian student in arms.

Lance-Corporal Frank A. Estcourt, 3rd Seaforth Highlanders, was killed in action between May 12th and 16th. He was on the Modern side for two years, and came to us from Old Trafford School in 1889.

The late Second-Lieutenant H. H. Fielding. Captain C. F. Duguid, M.C. (almost his last letter!) wrote :—

“ He joined us in the middle of January, and both being O.M.'s I think we understood each other from the start. I never met anyone quite so neat and methodical. He paid scrupulous attention to detail, and his work was in consequence always thorough.

When on the morning of March 28th we attacked Croisilles it was his first time under fire. His platoon was in the front line, and it was not long before it came to the enemy's wire, which was strong and intact. Fielding broke through with some of his men and dealt very bravely with a bombing post which he found there, enabling us to capture it. He went on practically unsupported owing to the heavy rifle and machine gun fire which developed at this point. A bullet struck him in the shoulder and entered his head, killing him. He is now buried in the village cemetery close by. A corporal in his platoon said that he ‘behaved exactly as if on manœuvres.’ He set a fine example for his men to follow. His Company has lost a fine officer and the School a loyal son.

This is the hardest part of war, to lose one's friends, and we all suffer from heartache at times. But we have high hopes of final success, and we are never despondent for long.”

The following is also from Captain Duguid :—

“ We were given a large task to perform, and your son was placed with his platoon in the first main wave of the advance. We met an unbroken belt of barbed wire, and the trouble began. The enemy had its exact range, and, what is more, had a bombing post just at the point where we came upon it. Your son climbed through the wire, threw a bomb into the post and fired his revolver into it enabling us to capture it, though exposing himself the whole time to a well-directed fire. Eager to get his men on, for they were hung up on the wire still, he shouted to them and signalled, as one of my corporals said ‘Just as if he were on manœuvres,’ and then went on practically alone, to set them an example, against a further post. Here he was shot and killed instantaneously by a bullet from a machine gun.”

Lieutenant R. W. G. Grant, Manchester Regiment (killed), passed Matriculation in 1913, and spent a very successful year in the History Honours School at Victoria. He was given a commission in the early days of the war, and went out to Egypt, being in one of the great fights in August last year. Age 22.

Second-Lieutenant Harold Grimshaw, Manchester Regiment, died of wounds last month, was a graduate of Victoria, and was on the staff of Workington Grammar School.

Writing to Mrs. Hamer, after her husband's death, Colonel Richardson pays the following glowing tribute to Lieutenant Sam Hamer's sterling worth as an officer :—

“ I am happy to be able to tell you that his death was instantaneous, and that he suffered nothing. He is a most dreadful loss to us all, for we all loved him—by his conduct in the face of danger and under all conditions, and by his care for and sympathy with his men he set us an example we should all do well to try and follow. He did not know what fear was. The Battalion has lost one of its best and most loved Officers—he lived and died a true soldier. May your pride in his death in some way help you to bear your sorrow. He has died the finest death a man can die, and I am certain he died happy.”

Old Boys will be specially gratified to know that on two occasions he was recommended for the Military Cross.

Of his work at the School the writer well remembers Mr. Meek speaking of Sam Hamer as one of the most brilliant boys who had been in his form. He was captain of the School Football Team, and afterwards of the O.M. Team for several years.

Captain E. T. Hicks, Lincolnshire Regiment, eldest son of the Bishop of Lincoln (formerly Canon of Manchester and Rector of St. Philips', Salford), died of meningitis on May 12th, while on active service. He had chosen a commercial career, and was for some years in Rangoon, eventually becoming a partner in the firm of Gordon & Co. At the outbreak of war he was at home, and at once obtained a commission in the Lincolnshire

Regiment He was promoted Lieutenant in February, 1915, and Captain in August, 1916. In May, 1915, he married Miss M. A. Boyd, daughter of the late Mr. J. Boyd, of Altrincham. He was devoted to music and games, and loathed war, but at once obeyed the call of duty when it came.

Lance-Corporal Harry Hindley Johnson, Manchester Regiment, reported missing since July 30th, 1916, is now presumed to have been killed on or about that date. He was 20 years of age, and in the employ of Richardson, Tee, Ryecroft & Co., Ltd.

Second-Lieutenant Maurice Alfred Kay, R.F.C., is reported killed.

Private Joseph Kilner, Lancashire Fusiliers, is reported killed in action. He came to us from St. John's School, and was with Messrs. Ashworth, of Harter Street, Manchester.

Second-Lieutenant D. E. Langton's death was reported in our last number. His Captain writes:—"He was leading his section into battle with the greatest gallantry when he received his fatal wound. His loss is deplored by the officers and men of his company, and he will ever live in our memory as a skilful leader, who always turned a smiling face to hard and adverse fortune. Cheerful, hardworking, and energetic, he was beloved by all who knew him."

Private G. W. Meldrum, R.F., killed in action, won his colours for the harriers, and passed Matriculation while at School, afterwards gaining a University Scholarship under the Cheshire C.C.

Second-Lieutenant Keith F. A. Orrell, 6th Battalion S. Lancs. Regiment, killed in action on the Tigris line, January 13th. Had passed Prel. M. Inst. Law exams., and was preparing for the final when he joined the Forces. Age 22.

Private J. R. Sassen, 22nd Battalion Manchester Regiment, was killed in action on March 14th, at Bucquoy, near Bapaume.

Second-Lieutenant J. Swale, R.M.L.I., died of wounds, had been in the service of the Manchester and Liverpool District Bank before going out. He was given a commission in December, 1916.

Private A. W. Taylor, R.A.M.C., killed by shrapnel while bringing in the wounded during a severe barrage fire, went from the School to University College, London. He went out to the U.S.A., but returned in July, 1915, and joined the R.A.M.C., though over military age.

A comrade writes :—" We were sent with a good few others through severe barrage fire to evacuate a certain crater of wounded. On the way up ' T ' (as he was affectionately called) suddenly discovered his water bottle pierced and the contents emptied by a shrapnel bullet, which tore his trousers. I remember how with sickening irony I congratulated him upon his luck, and how he smiled, not a whit dismayed. We made one journey without mishap, and then returned for a second case. On the way down some shrapnel burst near ; three of us ducked, or rather sank to our knees while T. remained erect. The equilibrium of the stretcher thus rudely disturbed, our patient fell upon the ground. Heartily ashamed of ourselves, we decided, like your son, to pay no attention to the shelling, but to progress as quickly as possible. Again a bunch of shrapnel burst over our heads and I heard a gurgling cry (from the patient as I thought). We moved a few steps, then lowered the

stretcher. Then to our amazement and horror we discovered that not the patient, but dear old T. was hit. I should like here to emphasize his tremendous fortitude, which enabled him, though mortally wounded, to lower a weighty stretcher from the shoulder as carefully and gently as if he were on the parade ground. He was hit in the mouth and throat and the end was mercifully swift. We esteemed ourselves, and none more than myself, rich in his friendship; there was no one more respected or more thoroughly liked, and we summed him up as an outstanding and heroic example of unselfishness. Far travelled, well read, with an exquisite turn of humour, he made an ideal and instructive friend, and it was my signal good fortune to be honoured by his close friendship. That he was happy in his army life I am certain; he always declared it to be the true fount of youth. And to the gay spirits of a boy he added the experience and discretion of a man."

Second-Lieutenant David L. Smart, E. Lancs. Division R.E., is reported killed in action.

Second-Lieutenant J. E. M. Taylor, 18th Manchesters, died of wounds in France on April 24th. He was at the School from January, 1905, to December, 1909.

Second-Lieutenant Frank Walsh, Manchester Regiment, was the youngest of four brothers, all educated at the Grammar School, sons of Mr. W. J. Walsh, Headmaster of Thomas Street Schools. He was very early marked out as a leader in games, and was a great favourite on the Cheetham Hill cricket ground, near his own home. Some of his friends will remember how he was brought back shoulder high to the pavilion at the age of 13 because he had succeeded in bowling out the professional. He kept up the family succession by winning his foundation scholarship. He held it till 14 at the

North Manchester School, where he showed great promise in Mathematics, and was captain both of football and cricket. At the M.G.S. he quickly won his way to the front on the playing field. For two years he played in the forward line for our first football eleven, and also for the first cricket, carrying off the batting prize, in his last season making a record for the School with the highest aggregate score. He was a tower of strength in Science Fifth, and his name is commemorated in their form-room. Leaving School he entered the service of Messrs. Mather and Platt, with a view to becoming an engineer. He joined the 6th Manchester Territorials, and was drafted into the Old Mancunian platoon. At the outbreak of war he volunteered at once for foreign service. The 6th were in the first territorial division to be sent on foreign service. Frank Walsh served in the ranks, both in Egypt and in the Gallipoli campaign. There both he and his elder brother, Second-Lieutenant J. N. Walsh, were wounded. He was in hospital in Malta for a considerable time, and I can remember the letter in which he complained that he was being kept so much in bed and losing all his physical strength. It was characteristic of him. One great principle of life with him was to keep fit; keeping fit was the best aid to keeping good. This is the only "grouse" he seems to have indulged in. He was picked out for his commission, and took his training at Trinity College, Oxford, where he represented his battalion in cricket and football. He was posted to his old regiment as Second-Lieutenant, but was attached to the 21st. On May 12th he led his men over the top at Bullecourt, and was killed instantaneously by a shell in the first rush.

His Colonel writes:—"I desire to let you know how much I appreciated your son's services. You are probably aware that a little time ago he was considerably shaken in his nerves while on outpost duty. During this time our outpost line was in full view of the enemy, and his post was heavily bombarded, and finally was blown out by a shell. I was afraid he would not be fit again to take part in a fight, but he pulled himself together in a most heroic manner and I consider this one of the very bravest things a man can possibly do."

DIED ON SERVICE.

J. H. GOULBURN HOLT.

J. H. Goulburn Holt came young to the School, and worked his way up the Classical side. He matriculated in 1915, and entered the Medical School at Manchester University. He joined the O.T.C., and became Section leader. He was selected for Machine Gun Corps, and was drafted into Harrowby Camp, near Grantham, for training before taking his course as cadet. At Harrowby he took German measles, returned to work before he was properly fit, and died suddenly of hemorrhage on the brain on 8th June, 1917. He was buried at Cheetham Hill Cemetery. Sergeant Clegg was one of the pall-bearers to represent our O.T.C., and the High Master represented the School. A contingent of the University O.T.C. Medical Students represented the Old Boys. He was only 18, but his short life showed promise not only of intellectual achievements but of real manly strength of character and capacity to lead.

WOUNDED OR INVALIDED.

Private J. P. Bowden, York and Lancaster Regiment, wounded, was a foundation scholar at the School, and won the Theodores Scholarship at Victoria for Modern Languages in 1915.

Gunner Eric F. Broughton, R.F.A. (late 6th Manchesters), wounded by shrapnel in the right arm, is now in hospital at Sheffield.

Second-Lieutenant Adam Mc.L. Currie, Loyal North Lancs. Regiment, has been wounded, and is in hospital in London. He won an entrance scholarship for classics at Brasenose College,

Oxford, and was for a short time assistant librarian at Chetham Hospital before entering the Army.

Private Sam Goodwin, K.O.S.B., wounded by gunshot in the head, is reported to be progressing favourably.

Corporal J. H. Hitchens, R.A.M.C. (attached Field Ambulance H.A.C.), is in hospital in France, suffering from wounds.

Private C. P. Wilson, 20th Battalion R.F., has been again wounded, this time so seriously that he was hardly expected to recover. He is in hospital at Guildford, and we are glad to hear that the latest report is more favourable.

Captain D. S. Hodgson-Jones is the younger son of Rev. D. M. Hodgson-Jones, formerly Vicar of St. Matthias', Salford. He was at the North Manchester School before coming to us, and afterwards took up engineering. He was Assistant Scout-master to the first Grammar School troop. He enlisted in the third P.S. battalion, Royal Fusiliers, and was mentioned in dispatches in Sir Douglas Haig's last list.

Captain Ronald H. Royle, M.C., 11th (S.) Battalion Manchester Regiment, is now at General Headquarters, 3rd Echelon, Rouen, not yet able to return to the front.

Corporal Sidney Smith, 10th King's Liverpool Scottish, son of Mr. S. M. Smith, of 170, Conran Street, Harpurhey, was a Lancasterian scholar, 1906, and a foundation scholar at the Grammar School, and won a Manchester Education Committee's University Scholarship in 1911.

Captain J. F. H. Templar, 20th (S.) Battalion R.F., is in hospital with trench fever.

Private T. J. Tomlinson, 28th R.F., was wounded in the right knee in the fighting at Vimy Ridge, and is in hospital at Rock Ferry.

Lieutenant E. Thos. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner, of Alderley Edge. He was seven years at M.G.S., and went into engineering. He enlisted in the Royal Engineers, and was transferred to the Flying Corps. He has been wounded, and is now at University College Hospital, London. He is 19 years of age.

Second-Lieutenant W. Yarwood, son of Mr. W. Yarwood, of Altrincham, has been wounded for the second time.

MISSING OR PRISONERS OF WAR.

Second-Lieutenant J. Brown, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, is reported missing, "probably drowned." He left us to go to the School of Technology, and played football for the University and the O.M.'s. He enlisted in the 20th Hussars in September, 1914, and was afterwards given a commission. He took a great interest in the boys of Ancoats, and went to camp with them in the summer months.

Private H. Chapman, Manchester Regiment, previously reported killed, is now known to be wounded and a prisoner of war. He writes:—"I have been wounded in the right wrist, but am going on exceedingly well, for we are treated with every consideration."

Private J. Lorton Hastings, 20th Battalion R.E., is reported missing.

DISTINCTIONS.

Lieutenant G. D. Howarth, U.M.B.A., Valley Force, British East Africa, has been mentioned in dispatches and awarded a Military Cross. He went out to Mombasa in the leather trade. His brother, Private N. D. Howarth (O.M.), 6th Battalion Manchester Regiment, was killed in action in Gallipoli.

Second-Lieutenant H. Mainwaring, R.G.A., has succeeded in winning the Military Cross. He is one of three sons of Mr. Mainwaring, an ex-City Councillor, who were educated at the School.

Captain Jas. H. Taylor, A.V.C., Military Cross. Is in command of No. 4 Mobile Veterinary Section. Previously Veterinary Officer in charge of the 21st Heavy Brigade, R.G.A.

Private Frank Gordon Scott, 20th Battalion R.F., Military Medal.

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES.

Lieutenant F. Eric Harrison, Adjutant of the County Palatine Artillery, son of the late Rector of Reddish, was in residence at Corpus College, Cambridge, when the war broke out.

Captain W. Laing, R.F.A., previously mentioned in Sir John French's final dispatch, has received a similar commendation from Sir D. Haig.

Letter from the Front.

An O.M. sends the following :—

“ My Dear School,—In England at this period of the year you enjoy some glorious scenes ; the trees appear as thick emerald clusters ; you feel the glow of life in the summer air and probably in the midst of all this you will think of the O.M.’s out here ; meanwhile there is another picture I will draw for you. Imagine, if you can, two ditches formed not by nature but by human labour, made probably in furious haste ; the one farthest away is the enemy’s trench, dug in a hysterical endeavour to delay a determined foe who advances with the dogged persistency of the British Army ; the second ditch is made by the attackers, when they are waiting till the moment for another advance arrives. These trenches when viewed by the “ Eyes of the Army ” (as the R.F.C. is termed) appear as white lines, twisting first this way and then that way, whilst on all sides one hears droning sounds which increase in volume as the shells pass by, followed by a flash and loud explosion as these death-dealers strike the ground and throw the earth or road skywards, as does a volcano its lava ; but this is not all. The roads may be crowded with men, horses and luries ; the former are moving up to take their place in the fighting line, the two latter are employed for carrying provisions to those in the thin white line ; and many a tale could be told of the difficulties and dangers they have faced when on this duty. The “ Zero hour ” approaches, in an instant the shells from our own guns cease to hurtle through the air, and when this time has arrived the men who held our front-line trenches dash forward with a cheer to the attack ; the shouts of some are cut short as they fall in the advance ; the others, regardless of the death that lies around them, rush on to their objective, irresistible and undeterred by the bullets and shells of the enemy that fall or burst close to them ; until with another cheer they signal their goal is gained.

“ This is war, but let us hope that of those who have fallen, ‘ Their memory shall live in brass of this day’s work ’—‘ Then shall their names be remembered.’ Au revoir, dear School, we shall probably meet ere long.

HARRY MAINWARING.

Officers' Training Corps.

POTT SHRIGLEY CAMP.

Early on the morning of April 10th a party of some twenty odd members of the Corps was hurriedly desired to "fall in." Having extricated itself from its cosy position in the train, sorted and distributed various articles, described by their respective owners (in an unnatural strain of politeness) as "missing," the party fell in, in about nine inches of snow, on one of the two unpretentious platforms which go to compose the L. & N. W. station at Adlington. The outlook was arctic, the snow both dazzling and deep, but the country, presenting an admirable study for a designer of Christmas cards, hardly appealed to the small force thus dismally contemplating it. Towards Camp, which it was believed was three miles distant, we marched, along a road which one enthusiast, well-meaning but misguided, described as "first class." The march was a memorable one which few will forget; one individual in an enlightened moment likened the position to Napoleon's expedition across the Alps, others, equally earnest but less inspired, used comparisons more striking than appropriate, whilst one N.C.O. gained great distinction by losing an article very necessary to his strength as a fighting unit, and even more distinction by finding it. Finally headquarters was reached.

This proved to be an upper storey of the stables attached to Shrigley Hall. In characteristic manner Sergeant Handley acquitted himself of his arduous duties, and the party from having the appearance of a rabble gradually assumed that of an organised body employed in fatigue work of a highly necessary character. The first parade took the form of a tactical tramp through the grounds adjoining the Hall. Under the tuition of R. S. M. Brophy a military vocabulary was rapidly acquired by all, and it was a not uncommon sight to see a superior private vainly trying to convince his misguided inferior that whilst "a saddle may be a col, a col is not a saddle."

During each of the first four nights snow fell heavily, and the morning parade was generally given over to snow-shifting.

The more fortunate, commandeered by Mr. Morecroft, were engaged on chopping wood and grinding grain, and showed their intense satisfaction with the work by giving vent to a succession of curious whooping sounds, which on investigation, proved to be a local idiom, the English translation of which is "naydam." In the afternoon much good work was done by the various squads engaged on Billeting, Reconnaissance, Plane Tabling and Sketching, and Road Traversing, while if results may be judged by the amount of noise made in obtaining them Sergeant Handley's Musketry "At Homes" were a great success. Several excellent maps were made by those most proficient in the art, though clever indeed was he whose apparently faultless attempt passed the discerning eye of the C.O., or stood the close scrutiny of the R.S.M.

In the evenings we were permitted to use the Billiard Room at the Hall, and to hold sing-songs in a most comfortable drawing room. Though many gave evidence of worth previously unsuspected, the palm undoubtedly goes to Private Mawson, whose versatility was truly amazing; the flageolet to Lance-Corporal Wormald was as the lute to Orpheus; whilst Private Pickstone at the piano showed a strangely remarkable capacity for reproducing with surprising accuracy and in record time any tune, whistled, hummed or otherwise conveyed to his unerring ear.

As Quartermaster, Lance-Corporal Lishman acquired a well-earned reputation as a chef of the first order. In his hands entirely, the commissariat arrangements were a perfect success, and acting on valuable suggestions from Mrs. Dann he and his myrmidons were responsible for dishes succulent beyond our wildest hopes. R. S. M. Brophy gave us the privilege of his wide experience, which it is hoped was not wasted on us. Sergeant-Major Handley was indefatigable as ever, and to judge by the questions addressed to him is a military encyclopædia in himself. Finally, our thanks are due to Colonel and Mrs. Lowther for allowing us the use of the Hall and enabling us to hold a camp, which, whilst not perhaps held under ideal weather conditions, was nevertheless enjoyable, interesting, useful, and beneficial.

SHADRACH.

Modern Sixth Library.

Owing to the kindness of Mrs. Merryweather, the above library has received the gift of some valuable French and German classics, belles-lettres, etc. These books, which were once the property of her son, the late Major Merryweather, will thus be doubly valued by the members of the form. T. H. P.

Thoughts at Eventide.

Softly the veil of eventide is falling,
Swift o'er the land the dusky shadows creep,
Far o'er the hills a distant voice is calling,
Soon to our eyes will come the gift of sleep.
Yet, e'er we lie secure and safe reposing,
For those who fight we tenderly would pray,
Now that the night around them too is closing,
That God may guard them each successive day.
And when, at last, their faithful service ended,
Coldly they lie upon a foreign strand,
They shall yet live by angel fingers tended,
And find repose within their Father's hand.

J. E. H.

A Sonnet.

When I have stood within the cirque of night,
Where the thin, whittled moon hangs low in drowse,
And a few trees have gauntly cast their boughs
Against the vestiges of sunset light;
When all hath shewn clear through the shimmering white
Of hoar frost, and the silent calm endows
My soul with keener yearning to arouse
Its laggard feet to life's most living height:
Then I have longed to fling myself abroad
And comprehend the whole of what I see;
To beat one mind with it in all I think
To clutch and grapple and draw into me
The universal infinite; and sink
My being deep in nature and in God.

O. A.

Literary Society.

On March 20th, A. H. Shaw in the chair. E. Kenyon read a paper on "The Life of Charles Dickens." After a description of Dickens' childhood and early career, the chief part of the paper was devoted to an account of the publication of his various novels and the extraordinary success he attained. It was particularly interesting to learn that Dickens took the chair at the opening of the Athenæum in Manchester.

On April 3rd, Mr. Warman in the chair. Mr. E. Brewerton (O.M.) read a brilliant paper on "The Theory of Punishment." After some introductory remarks on the relation of the individual to society, the essayist proceeded to expound a theory of punishment based on a consideration of the state as fulfilling the claims of human nature and working automatically as the guardian of society's rights. Punishment is therefore retributive, deterrent, and reformatory, though the growing emphasis on the latter and the idea that criminals should be treated with humanity involve the negation of the theory of automatism. After a consideration of Utilitarian views of punishment, Mr. Brewerton laid great stress on the enlightened view that a differentiation between the sinner and the sin is necessary to relieve punishment of the taint of torture. The paper concluded with a reference to the theory of the Italian School and a vivid but all too brief description of the "nihilism" which may have begun in Europe. The long discussion which followed, in spite of its subtlety, failed to produce any tangible addition to the paper.

On April 24th, N. H. Snaith in the chair. A paper on "Ralph Waldo Emerson" was read by Mr. J. Light (O.M.) The paper consisted chiefly of extracts from Emerson's works illustrating his views on a variety of subjects ranging from Napoleon to self-reliance and Transcendentalism to History. An account was also given of Emerson's visits to England and his connection with the literary men of the day. The remarks which Mr. Light interspersed on his own account were so good that we were sorry that they were not both longer and more numerous.

On May 1st, Mr. Warman in the chair. Mr. Fowler, a former President of the Society, was also present. T. G. Standing read a paper on "Samuel Johnson," the length of which was only equalled by its excellence. The whole of the Doctor's life was admirably sketched, his childhood, his early struggles, his literary circle, his famous friends, the Thrales, Burke, Garrick, Goldsmith, and many another, the inimitable Boswell, and Johnson himself with all his foibles and greatness. A sufficient appreciation was given of all his works. The interest was well sustained to the end, and the description of the life of literary hacks in those days was particularly good. L. J. H. B.

Debating Society.

February 20th.—Green moved that “The Drink Traffic should be abolished (a) for the duration of the war, (b) for ever; most of an abnormally long speech being devoted to an enumeration of the points he would *not* mention. Bradley, who opposed, painted a pathetic picture of weary worn-out war-workers, aching for alcoholic anodynes. Porter eloquently depicted the ruin and desolation wrought by drunkards. Wormald, on the other hand, mentioned a soldier who got semi-drunk and won the V.C. Harrison commented on the selfishness of moderate drinkers. Pickstone dealt with the question from the economic standpoint, and carefully refuted the various arguments of the brewing interest. Alcock, in a maiden effort, drew a distinction between drinkers and drunkards. Boyarsky, Pope, Tobe and Marquis also spoke. Section (a) of the motion was carried by 18 votes to 9, section (b) by 14 votes to 13.

March 6th.—Tobe disinterestedly moved that “The Englishman’s liberties have been unnecessarily restricted during the War,” speaking with as much fierce indignation as an illegible manuscript would allow. Standing, who opposed, fell back on ridicule for lack of arguments. Mumford poured forth the dregs of a speech prepared for the previous debate, demanding unlimited drink. Porter made a few lucid remarks, mainly repetitions of the opposer’s, and was followed by Snaith, Horn and Green, who in turn chattered superciliously about the demerits of each other and the preceding speakers. The motion was defeated by 8 votes to 7.

March 13th.—Kenyon moved that “The importance of a classical education is grossly over-estimated,” basing his case on the plea that the classics have been studied to the exclusion of the Koran and the works of Confucius, Buddha, Tippoo Tib, and Thomas Aquinas. Standing opposed. Rather than condense his arguments, we prefer to leave them out altogether. Most of his remarks were construed as personal insults by Snaith, who denied that Homer’s iambics had ever ennobled or purified anyone. Wormald agreed, but opposed the motion for other reasons. Bradley gave a brief and dignified account of the adoration with which he regards the classics. Porter and Boyarsky were strongly against the motion. Green declared that all known systems of education produced blockheads. The motion was defeated by 14 votes to 8.

March 27th.—Our annual inter-debate with the Old Mancunians took place on this date, though out of some fifty qualified to attend, the military situation

kept away all but six. Mr. J. Light (O.M.) moved that "The establishment of a system of Parliamentary Committees is urgently desirable." He carefully avoided all reference to the subject in hand, so that a long and elaborate tirade read by Mr. J. B. Horn (O.M.) against the arguments that he *should* have brought forward, fell rather flat. Porter criticised the motion vigorously, Wormald supporting it against his attacks. The eloquence of the society having temporarily run dry, Mr. E. R. Brown (O.M.) gracefully filled the gap with a few casual remarks of a genial cynicism that provoked Lambert into a laudably brief maiden speech. In the summing up, Mr. Light had the last word, of which he made good use. The votes being equal, twenty-four all, the President gave his casting vote for the motion. The members then adjourned to the war-time substitute for the revels that in ante-diluvian days used to mark this occasion.

T. G. S.

Junior Debating Society.

Last term was a successful one for the Society, chiefly owing to the energy of the President, Mr. Johnstone. The attendance rose to an average of between 40 and 45, and on one occasion a division of 71 was recorded. We are glad to find that members of the lower forms are taking an ever-increasing interest in the Society.

March 9th, the President in the chair, Crossley moved "That as a nation grows more civilised it becomes weaker." He asserted that civilisation fails to provide the necessities of life. Samuels opposed at great length, confuting many of the mover's arguments. Gerard supported, and added to the statements made by Crossley. We then had a very interesting speech from Miss Sullivan, who was followed by Mr. Johnstone. He made a brief speech, but many of his predecessors' statements had to undergo a severe criticism. Two old members of the Society, Martin and Floyd, followed. Mr. Fasnacht with a brilliant speech, which had nothing to do with the motion, concluded the debate. The motion was carried by 26 votes to 13.

March 16th, Miss Sullivan in the chair until the arrival of the President, Elias moved "That this House would welcome a Scheme of Imperial Federation," showing the success that historical cases of federalism have met with. Hewitt, a new member, opposed. Floyd pointed out that we are more indebted to the Colonies now than ever in history. Martin made a most persuasive speech, which unfortunately developed into a wrangle with the previous speaker. Samuels, Timperley, and Cohen also spoke, the latter

making a most successful maiden speech. Concluding, Miss Sullivan made some most interesting homely comparisons which evidently impressed the members. The motion was lost by 8 votes to 23.

On March 23rd, the Secretary, and later the President, in the chair, Wilkinson moved "That more attention ought to be paid to the development of aeroplanes than to that of airships," citing various cases in the present War when aeroplanes have been employed under conditions quite unsuitable for airships. Elias, opposing, urged that after the War it is highly probable that airships will be used as a means of transport. Samuels and Crossley, supporting mover and opposer respectively, put forward the advantages of each type of machine. Mr. Johnstone referred to the splendid work done by both branches of the flying service in the War. The motion was carried by 25 votes to 4.

March 30th, the President in the chair, Mr. Fasnacht and Elias proposed and seconded respectively a vote of thanks to Samuels for the many services he has rendered the Society, to which the latter replied in a brief speech. Elias then moved "That the British Press is a disgrace to any nation that claims to be civilised." Samuels, opposing, defended the Northcliffe press. Williams, in a lengthy speech, supported the motion. Crossley supported the statements made by the opposer *re* the Northcliffe press. Messrs. Fasnacht and Martin, Stern, Mr. Johnstone and Horn made brief critical speeches, after which the motion was put to the vote, 21 being found to be in favour and 4 against. Most of the members then adjourned to tea, after which a number of farewell speeches were addressed to Samuels, and votes of thanks were proposed, replied to, and carried.

G. E.

Natural History Society.

As the Secretary (S. Pope) has left to train for the Army, the Society desires to record its appreciation of his great services.

A Meeting was held on March 22nd, when Hall (P. 4) gave a lecture on "Microbes." Some examples of potatoes, milk, and water were produced, but gave no visible traces of these organisms. Their variety and uses, beneficial and malign, were dwelt upon.

P. H.

The Roll of Honour.

NEW NAMES.

Alexander, B. G., Bdr., Canadian Trench Mortar Battery
Alker, C. E., Pte., Lancs. Hussars, Imperial Yeomanry
Bamford, H. S., Pte., Honourable Artillery Company
Bayley, R. J., Lance-Corpl., Honourable Artillery Company
Bennett, Roland W., Pte., King's Shropshire L.I.
Billington, R. G., Lance-Corpl., T.R.B.
Blond, Neville, 2nd Lieut., Royal Horse Guards
Bogg, F. R., Pte., Inns of Court O.T.C.
Bowen, E. C., Sergt., King's Liverpool
Bowman, M. C., Sergt., A.S.C. (M.T.)
Bradshaw, George, Pte., Field Ambulance
Brown, Hugh V., Dental Services (unattd.)
Broome, F. M., Pte., South Wales Borderers
Brown, Oswald H., Lance-Corpl., T.R.B.
Coatman, John, Lieut., Indian Frontier Constabulary
Cunningham, F. B., Probationary Flight Officer, R.M.A.S.
Dean, T. C., Pte., Middlesex Regiment
Dickman, W. E., Pte., East Lancs. Regiment
Dixon, Frederick, Royal Naval Wireless Telegraphist
Dixon, Philip, Sergt., Manchesters
Dobson, R., Gunner, R.N.V.R.
Farrington, W. B., 2nd Lieut., Manchesters
Fenton, J. E. E., Probationary Flight Officer, R.N.A.S.
Goodier, R., B.A., Pte., A.S.C.
Garnett, E. C., Pte., Royal Welsh Fusiliers
Hallett, J. N., Gunner, R.F.A.
Handley, Glen, Cadet, Infantry O.C.B.
Harrop, F., Bdr., R.G.A.
Heatley, N. K., Sergt., Monmouthshire Regiment
Hedley, —, Pte., T.R.B.
Herwald, R., Corpl., Labour Coy., King's Liverpool
Horn, J. B., Cadet, Infantry O.C.B.
Jenkins, M., Pte., Divisional Cyclists
Jordan, C. F. A., Pte., A.S.C.
Kay, T. A., 2nd Lieut., Rifle Brigade
Kempton, J., Sergt., Manchesters
Kent, A. E., Pte., T.R.B.

Lindley, H., Gunner, R.F.A.
 MacTavish, Duncan, Pte., Canadian Infantry
 MacTavish, William, Pte., Canadian Infantry
 Marsden, R., Pte., T.R.B.
 Marshall, Harry, 2nd Lieut., King's Liverpool
 Mills, Gilbert, Bdr., R.G.A.
 Phillips, Gordon, Pte., Inns of Court O.T.C.
 Pollard, D. F., 2nd Lieut., Loyal North Lancs. Regiment
 Pope, S., Cadet, R.E.O.C.B.
 Redman, Frank, Corpl., Royal Fusiliers
 Redman, J. W., Pte., Inns of Court O.C.B.
 Roocroft, E. T., 2nd Lieut., Manchesters
 Schofield, E., 2nd Lieut., Lancashire Fusiliers
 Scott, T. G., Gunner, R.G.A. (Anti-Aircraft)
 Shakeshaft, J. E., Corpl., R.E., Western Exp. Force
 Shore, Harry, Pte., Dorsetshire Regiment
 Slade, G. Wilfrid, 2nd Lieut., Loyal North Lancs. Regiment
 Smith, S., Corpl., King's Liverpool
 Stafford, C. H., Cadet, Infantry O.C.B.
 Taylor, Fred., Pte., R.F.C.
 Thompson, Herbert, Pte., A.S.C. (M.T.)
 Tomlinson, B. E., Pte., T.R.B.
 Weir, Stanley, Pte., T.R.B.
 Webb, Frank, Sergt., Manchesters
 Wells, D. C. H., Pte., Royal Fusiliers
 Wood, F. J., 2nd Lieut., South Lancs. Regiment

PROMOTIONS, CORRECTIONS OR TRANSFERS.

Ashley, W. S., to be Probationary Flight Officer, with rank of 2nd Lieut., R.N.A.S.
 Barrow, J. C., Pte., Inns of Court O.T.C., to be 2nd Lieut., R.F.A.
 Beales, H., to be 2nd Lieut., attd. York and Lancaster Regiment
 Chapman, H., formerly reported killed, now reported prisoner of war
 Crump, R. H., Trooper, Punjab Light Horse, not Corpl. King's Shropshire Light Infantry
 Douglas, T. B., late Lance-Corpl., now 2nd Lieut., Canadian E.F.
 Drage, T. E. P., trans. to Australian Flying Corps
 Holt, Edmund, to be 2nd Lieut., I.A.O.R.
 Hotson, S., now 2nd Lieut. R.F.A.
 Lodge, K. A., to be Lance-Corporal, 6th Manchesters

Lord, E. B., Lancashire Fusiliers (wounded), Captain, not 2nd Lieut.
as stated

Lyall, F. W., now Lance-Corpl., Signal Section, Singapore Volunteer
Corps

Montgomery, W. S., to be 2nd Lieutenant (General List)

Newell, H. W., India Defence Force (incorrectly stated)

Newell, L. E., Lieutenant, Lancashire Fusiliers

Reynolds, A. V., Pte., E. Lancs. Field Ambulance

Roberts, A. E., Pte., R.A.M.C., should read 2nd Lieutenant, York and
Lancaster Regiment

Sandys-Wunsch, A., now 2nd Lieutenant, R.F.C.

Sandys-Wünsch, T. V., now appointed 3rd General Staff Officer to his
division

Snaddon, J. H., to be Cadet, No. 3 R.G.A. Officer Cadet School,
Bournemouth

Snape, A. E., Captain R.F.C., promoted to Park Commander (Major)

Thorp, C. E., late Trooper, Life Guards, now 2nd Lieut., Dragoons

Tower, F., Manchester Regiment (killed), Capt. and Adj., not 2nd Lieut.
as stated

Ward, H. B., to be 2nd Lieut., A.S.C. (M.T.)

Wood, F. W., formerly of the Medical Unit, R.N.D., now 2nd Lieut.
South Lancashire Regiment

Old Mancunians Association.

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

1916	Alltree, Samuel	34, Leigh Road, Hale, Cheshire
1916	Ashton, Robert C.	67, Cleveland Road, Crumpsall
1915	Barker, Edgar	318, Stockport Road, Levenshulme
1914	Blackmore, John	Ashill, Sheepfoot Lane, Heaton Park
1916	Booth, Arnold	Woodhey, Cavendish Road, Kersal
1883	Brady, Charles R., A.M.INST.C.E.....	13, Warren Street, Stockport
1917	Broadsmith, Arthur E....	Somer Leaze, Ashley Road, Hale, Cheshire
1917	Brookes, James V.	10, Brougham Street, Tynes Bank, Little Hulton, near Bolton
1915	Fenton, Arthur	25, Duffield Road, Pendleton
1917	Horn, John B.	York House, Oswaldtwistle, Lancashire
1915	Johnson, Herbert C.	10, Granby Road, Stockport
1916	Jones, Harold	70, Murray Street, Higher Broughton
1915	Kirkpatrick, John D. ...	12, Milner Street, Old Trafford
1916	Manson, John C.	1, Moxley Road, Higher Crumpsall
1917	Pope, Samuel	1, Salisbury Road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy
1913	Southern, Willis	Kensington House, Harper Green Road, Farnworth, near Bolton
1916	Summerfield, Woolfe	6, Church Street, Smedley Lane, Cheetham

Registered Alterations and Changes of Address.

1890	Barker, Ernest	35, Maxwell Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow
1908	Bogg, F. R.	48, Alexandra Road, Moss Side, Manchester
1914	†Crossley, John S.	Hawthorn Villas, 177, St. Mary's Road, Moston
1916	Davies, Stanley C.	Lynton, Wingate Road, Heaton Chapel
1896	Dean, Frederick R.	13, Circular Road, Prestwich
1906	Firth, Horace (Pte.)	No. 1 New Zealand Field Ambulance, New Zealand Expeditionary Force
1899	Greenhalgh, Rev. Walter	239, Western Bank, Sheffield
1906	Humphries, T. H.	34, Tewkesbury Terrace, New Southgate, London, N. 11.
1905	James, W. H. P.	20, Beresford Road, Longsight
1911	Jones, Leslie T.	4, Heywood Road, Prestwich
1912	Parrish, John, B.S.C. TECH.	2, Cranage Villas, Manchester Road, Lostock Glam, Cheshire
1899	Reynolds, A. V.	24, The Park, Eccles
1901	Smith, James D.	Craigview, Douglas Road, Hawick
1910	Witt, George, LL.B.	28, Lansdowne Road, West Didsbury

† Life Member.

Addresses Wanted.

1895	Hay, Frederick	late of 36, Seedley Road, Pendleton
1902	Snowden, C. E.	„ 253, Watling Road East, Fulwood, Preston
1902	Walmsley, Rev. W. V., B.A.	„ 27, Industry Road, Darnall

Deceased.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1909 <i>a</i> Beales, Henry | 28, Yarbrough Street, Moss Side (May, 1917) |
| 1911 <i>a</i> Duguid, Charles F.,
M.C., D.S.O. | 47, Highfield Street, Hightown |
| 1905 <i>a</i> Fielding, H. H. | 7, St. Paul's Road, Withington (March 28th) |
| 1915 Holt, J. H. G. | Woodthorpe, Rothiemay Road, Flixton
(June 8th) |
| 1913 <i>a</i> Walsh, Frank .. | 6, Catherine Road, Higher Crumpsall
(May 12th) |

a Killed in action.

Members are requested to intimate changes of address immediately to the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Fred Etchells, at the School, and to note that they are correctly registered in the following issue of *Uthla*.

Editorial Notices.

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

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.

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| 2. Alexander the Great. | 16. Queen Victoria. |
| 3. Augustus. | 17. Anselm. |
| 4. Alfred the Great. | 18. Sir Walter Scott. |
| 5. Thomas Becket. | 19. William the Conqueror. |
| 6. Jeanne d'Arc. | 20. Julius Cæsar. |
| 7. Sir Walter Raleigh. | 21. Buddha. |
| 8. William the Silent. | 22. Queen Elizabeth. |
| 9. Marie Antoinette. | 23. Warwick the Kingmaker. |
| 10. Boys who Became Famous. | 24. Lincoln. |
| 11. Oliver Cromwell. | 25. William Caxton. |
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