

VIVA

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OLD MANCUNIAN ASSOCIATION

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS :

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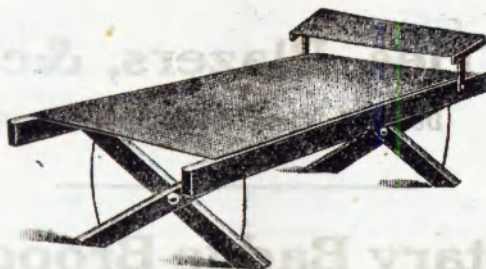
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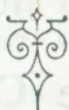
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U L U L A.

No. 345.

APRIL.

1919.

Occasional Notes.

Whitsun Holidays begin Friday, May 30th, School re-opens Tuesday, June 17th.

The School Sports will take place on the M.A.C. Ground on Thursday, April 10th, at 2 p.m. The Mayoress of Salford has kindly consented to distribute the tokens, shields, etc. The Old Boys' Race—a half-mile—will be revived this year.

The Steeplechase was not held in the usual weather this year. It did attempt to snow, but the attempt broke down before the fierce onslaught of the sun. In spite, however, of the weather, certain competitors had reason to pity themselves. It was all the pity they got.

Quite the best concert heard in the School for five years was the one given in aid of the Greengate's Cripple Hospital by the Minnehaha Minstrels. The School's hearty thanks are due to them.

We note that in the *Times* for March 26th among the names brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War for valuable services in connection with the War is that of Captain W. S. Dann.

Our congratulations to J. H. Wolfenden, who has been elected Vice-Captain to succeed R. Bronnert, who is now travelling on the Continent.

The last number of *Ulula* was delayed owing to the prevailing epidemic; the Lower School seemed very much refreshed,

physically, by the unexpected holiday. The Upper School, it is believed, had its physique seriously impaired by the evil effects of envy.

The First Eleven is said to be feeding up very energetically in preparation for next season. This is necessary, but it is also necessary that some of them grow a bit. It has been the smallest eleven known for years.

The first Annual Dance was held on Friday, April 4th. As was to be expected it was an unqualified success. We were glad to see so many O.M.'s present. Good luck to future years.

Our apologies are due to Mr. Ogden for the ambiguous acknowledgment of his gift to the School Museum in our last issue. What he did give was five or six very scarce sections of tropical climbing plants, brought from S. America.

We have to acknowledge a number of valuable gifts to the School Collections. Mr. George Jennison sent us a kangaroo, and on the death of the elephant he offered us any part of the animal that might be useful. The skull has already arrived at the School, the heart is being properly mounted, and other parts are in preparation. To our collection of skulls Hodgkinson, of Shell C, has added the skull of a horse. The War Museum has received gas masks from Binns of III B and Bolton of Shell A. Dr. Graham Renshaw, of Sale (an old pupil of Mr. Paton at the Leys School) has presented an opossum and a jerboa.

Twelve beds have been made in the School Workshop and taken to the Hospital in Greengate, Salford. The beds are for babies suffering from rickets and other ailments brought about by the many disabilities of the poor.

The construction offered quite a problem, for it was necessary that the fabric should always be taut, that there should be a comfortable springiness conducive to sleep, that they could be cleaned and put together in short time, and that the beds could be folded and stored in the minimum of space.

The gratitude of Dr. Mumford and the Matron of the Hospital is reasonable proof that the problem was satisfactorily solved.

May we again remind boys that the discarded toys of younger days would be most acceptable. They would be repaired in workshop and sent on to brighten the lives of these little ones.

Contributions, other than those relating to the O.M.A., will be received by Mr. A. S. Warman at the School.

O.M.A. Notes and O.M. Chronicle.

All O.M.'s, and particularly members of the O.M.A., are urged to attend a general meeting of the Association to be held in the Lecture Theatre at the School on Friday, May 2nd, at 6 p.m., to decide how more money can be raised for the War Memorial Fund, so as to make the Memorial worthy of the School and its gallant dead.

Readers of *Ulula* will have noticed that during the memorable week in London when the Tube Strike was on, the Metropolitan was the only railway working in London. One thing, however, the papers did not tell us—that is how it came about that the Metropolitan men stuck to their work when all the others downed their tools. The reason is that the General Manager, Mr. R. H. Selbie, was an O.M., who, instead of week-ending, stayed in London all the time, kept in personal touch day and night with his men and the leaders of the various sections, and so kept them satisfied and at work. Their work was made more difficult than ever owing to the terrible overcrowding, but the men stuck it. It is a tribute to the personal influence of a manager who does not treat his men as so many dummies, but works with them as one human being with his fellows.

Mr. Henry Lord has been made a Governor of the School.

We note the following promotions:—

Moss, Ben., R.N.R., Lieutenant, to Command H.M.S. "Cynthia" (October, 1918).

Sutton, F. J., R.G.A., 2nd Lieutenant, promoted Temporary Captain.

Sutton, W. H. R., South African Medical Corps, A/Major, promoted A/Lieut.-Colonel; mentioned in dispatches for services in East Africa.

England, P. R., R.A.S.C., Temp. Major, promoted A/Lieut.-Colonel.

Professor C. S. Gibson of Cambridge has received the O.B.E.

Mr. Wm. Fletcher Shaw, M.D., has been appointed Hon. Assistant Gynæcological Surgeon to the Manchester Royal Infirmary.

Mr. Sydney J. Clegg, M.D., D.P.A., O.B.E., who was D.A.D.M.S. of the 3rd Corps and A/Major, has now taken up his pre-war position as Deputy Medical Officer of Health for the City of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Mr. Adshead Elliott, K.C., has been made a County Court Judge of the Sheffield district.

Mr. H. J. Laski has written on "The Theory of Popular Sovereignty" (*Michigan Law Review*, January, 1919).

Principal Selbie has written an article on "The Church and Theological Reconstruction" (*Church Guardian*, February 27th).

Our entry in the last issue should have read:— "Mr. Arthur Watson, C.B.E., has been appointed General Manager of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway."

We are glad to see that the O.M.'s at both Oxford and Cambridge have been able to revive the O.M. Branches there under most favourable circumstances.

Owing to the increased cost of labour and material, Beaver's are compelled to charge sixpence more for O.M. badges, and the price of a badge in future will be four shillings.

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.

Obituary.

Rev. C. L. BEDALE.

The Rev. C. L. Bedale (1892-98), whose death was recently announced, was Lecturer at Didsbury College and Special Lecturer in Assyriology in the University. He had been serving as an Army Chaplain, and was home on leave. When he reached this country he was suffering from influenza. This developed into serious illness, and it was known in Manchester that for a time his condition had been grave, but it was hoped that he had passed the crisis.

His death, says a contributor to the *Manchester Guardian*, at a comparatively early age, is a sad loss in many ways. There are not many Assyriologists in this country, and one of Mr. Bedale's attainments could ill be spared. A student of Assyriology under Professor Hogg, Mr. Bedale succeeded him as Lecturer in the subject at the University, where his lectures on Assyrian and Oriental history aroused great interest. Full of enthusiasm for his work, he was able to inspire his students with some of his own keenness. Possessed, too, of a charming personality, he was regarded with real affection. In some ways, indeed, he resembled closely his friend and colleague the late Dr. Moulton.

Mr. Bedale was engaged upon important work at the Rylands Library, of which some of the results have already been published. He was deciphering and editing some of the Babylonian clay tablets. He was the author of a very interesting manual, "The Old Testament and Archæology," and a contributor to a work edited by Professor Peake, the publication of which has been delayed by the War.

JOHN ALLIN GRILLS DYMOND, B.A., M.Ed.

Born 1889; died March 3rd, 1919.

The School has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. J. A. G. Dymond, who fell a victim to double pneumonia following influenza on March 3rd after an illness lasting ten days.

Mr. Dymond joined the School Staff in 1914. He was educated at the Hoe Grammar School, Plymouth, of which his father is headmaster, and at the Universities of Bristol, Paris, and Manchester. He graduated at London University, taking an honours degree in French and English. Being desirous of

gaining specialised training as a teacher, he came up to the Manchester University in 1913 to take the diploma course, and qualified for the Teachers' Diploma in the following year. In 1917 he was awarded the degree of Master of Education, for which he presented an original thesis on the educational value of the Scout Movement.

As a teacher, he was skilful and conscientious, fully alive to the responsibilities of his calling. He had broad views on education, and succeeded in adapting his methods of teaching and class management to the varying needs of the pupils under his charge. The results of his work will long be felt in the School.

His great absorbing interest was Scouting, to which he devoted himself whole-heartedly. His belief in the Scout Movement was unbounded, and his enthusiasm was reflected in the excellent work and high tone of his troop, whether under canvas or at home. The training of Scout Masters was a question to which he gave a good deal of thought, and at the request of headquarters in London, he, some time ago, submitted a draft scheme outlining a system of local training centres for this purpose.

Of a bright, cheerful disposition, and gifted with an attractive personality, he found an easy way into the hearts of those who knew him well, and his genial smile, his keen sense of humour, and his zest in life will be sadly missed by his friends.

His body was interred at the Brooklands Cemetery after a service at the Unitarian Chapel, Sale. The Scouts, his form, and the O.T.C. were represented at the funeral. Several colleagues and Old Mancunians were also present.

"Called to Higher Service."

LIONEL S. SMITH.

We regret to hear of the death, on March 23rd, of Lionel S. Smith, who was at the School from 1904 to 1909, leaving from the Science VIth. Two years ago, owing to his overstraining his heart, he was discharged from the Army, in which he distinguished himself as a despatch-rider. It was hoped that rest would put him right, but an attack of influenza proved fatal. We remember him well as a cheery and keen boy, always to the fore in running and football—he played half-back in Grimshaw's famous rugger team—and liked by both masters and boys for his frankness and zest. He was the son of Mr. Lionel Smith, of Ashton-on-Mersey.

The Owl Discourses.

I.—The Seventies.

My privilege is one shared by no humans, not even High Masters—that of viewing each succeeding generation as it passes by. The privilege is a great one, perhaps the greatest given to the world, but it brings in its train a great disadvantage. I can remember many of the faces of old *Ululae* Alumni. I can, for instance, call to mind the face of Bamford, whose father was a quondam governor of Chetham's Hospital, and the face of De Quincey. In fact there are very few faces I cannot call to mind, even if I cannot call each present Owllet by his Christian name as the present High Master can. But it must be of necessity that a memory which extends, as does mine, over three centuries is liable to occasional mistakes, and that is the reason why in telling you as much as I can recollect of the glorious days of Mr. Walker's regime you will find that I shall frequently refer to *Ulula*.

My namesake was founded in July, 1873, and right from the outset pursued a course far above the range of the ordinary school magazine. The first number opened with an article entitled "The Poetical Taste of the Present Day," which consisted of a eulogy of "Mr." William Morris and a wild diatribe against "Mr." Alfred Tennyson, which would have done credit to the *Manchester Guardian*. Nor was this the worst. Articles followed on such "high-browed" subjects as "Popular Poetry of Modern Greece," "Ancient Greek Art," "Comparison of Greek and Roman Orators." Even in a "high-browed" age such articles did not grip. In the tenth issue came a strong protest, which the present editors might peruse with advantage, suggesting *inter alia* the use of School and Occasional Notes. No one ever imputed to *Ulula* such a crime as that of possessing a progressive spirit. The suggestion was noted and duly adopted—forty-five years later.

Undoubtedly this was an age of giants. True, they weren't very athletic giants, for the Athletic Sports were only held for the first time in '73 "by the kindness of Lord Wilton in Heaton Park." (Oh, what blisters there must have been!) Nathless, they were giants. Isn't there a passage in *Ulula* on "Training," wherein beer is recommended as a beverage in preference to stout because stout is fattening? Yet the poor puny scions of the present day would have to smoke a (comparatively) innocuous cigarette far from Olympus' ever-watchful eye. Nor had the leading lights of the age any respect

for persons. In those days *Ulula* used to review books, and in one number A. J. Ashton (now a K.C.) in reviewing a book of Translations by Sir Richard Jebb, after styling it a "Drawing-room Volume," continues:—

"Mr. Sidney Colvin's design for the book is pretty and hits the character of the book. A clumsy, many-stringed harp, hanging in an almost impossible position, is a very good symbol of Mr. Jebb's efforts in composition."

Poor Sir Richard! After this you will not be surprised to learn that

"Loud applause greeted Ashton as he mounted the platform to the air of 'See the Conquering Hero Comes;' a trying ordeal through which he passed with great equanimity."

Above all, however, this was an age of innovation. A very few years saw the establishment of the Rickards Scholarship, the Langworthy Scholarship, the Langworthy Gymnasium, and the Cricket Club.

The occasion for establishing the Cricket Club will no doubt afford you some amusement. It appears that some imaginative member dreamt of a cricket match in which the School played the Old Boys. The substance of this dream was inserted in *Ulula*, and the result was that next season an M.G.S.C.C. was formed. A wave of enthusiasm for cricket ran over the School, and a proposal was made to give South Manchester Boys a club of their own connected with the Moss Side Club. The proposal was quashed by a smashing letter, which stated *inter alia* that South Manchester did not want a ground of its own, and even if it did neither would nor could play cricket, an aspersion which the present generation would do well to watch carefully. Football (rugger) was much earlier on established, and therefore the practice of cutting matches was rife. Again and again the Secretary had to report in *Ulula* that

"Owing to the failure of four members to turn up, the match was lost."

Finally he resorted to "mentioning" the delinquents "in despatches" by name, a procedure to be recommended heartily to the notice of the present Captain.

But undoubtedly the great achievement of the age was the erection of the Gymnasium—in point of size and equipment the second in the country. As early as 1874 the plan was mentioned, I believe, at a Speech Day, and a "waste site" adjoining the School buildings was acquired. The original plan

was to erect to the memory of Mr. Langworthy a Gymnasium and a Swimming Bath. It was urged in favour of a Swimming Bath that

“the river (*i.e.*, the Irk) flows through Manchester it is true; but the places at which it can be used with comfort are so far distant from our School as to be necessarily out of the reach of all boys who live in other directions.”

There followed a long period of inactivity, punctuated by impatient articles from the pen (I believe) of Mr. Walker. The idea of a Swimming Bath was dropped, and the boys were left to disport themselves on the Irk or in the Municipal Swimming Baths, if they preferred, until a much later date.

Eventually, in 1876, a subscription list was opened; there was a handsome response, and the Langworthy Gymnasium was the outcome.

School Thoughts from Abroad.

Seven years—never did time travel fleet—
 Seven years' labour of body and brain—
 Seven years, to the Sixth from ii.β—
 Would it were mine to begin it again.

It is ten after three in Ogundipe.
 The palm trees wilt in the breathless heat;
 And even an A.D.C.* grows sleepy,
 And even the she-goat stays her bleat;
 And stretched in a state of semi-coma
 I let the wings of my memory stray,
 And, despite the advice of dear old Omar,
 My thoughts fly back to “dead yesterday.”

And there comes to my mind a great city's roaring,
 A far, far city across the foam,
 And an eager crowd into Millgate pouring,
 Some for the Cliff and some for home.
 The noise and the shouting, I seem to hear it,
 Hard though the way, and the distance long;
 For ten years ago—or somewhere near it—
 Was I not one of that owl-capped throng?

And curiosity, backwards ranging,
 Wonders what change each new term brings.
 The spirit's the same, unchanged, unchanging;
 But what about all the *little* things?
 Is Twenty past Twelve still the hour for dinner?
 Does One bring the prefects out on the prowl?
 Do P.S. and P.D. still wait for the sinner,
 As they waited for me when I sported the owl?

* Assistant Deputy Commissioner.

Do the same old books the newcomer greet, or
 Does learning now slide in different grooves?
 Does Glazebrook still gladden the hearts of iii.β,
 And Cicero thrill the responsive Removes?
 Does Longman still reign with his shorter Primer,
 And teach prepositions (of all things!) in verse;
 And Palgrave still challenge the embryo rhymers,
 The clouds which envelop the muse to disperse?

Are Abbott and Arnold still doing their bit? Is
 The pace now too swift for their toil-worn legs?
 Nay, tell me that Balbus is still sacking cities,
 That ὁ κροκοδειλος is still laying eggs!
 That Bradley still torments the son of Minerva
 Who firm in Oratio Obliqua would shine;
 That Gepp still assists with his *laeta caterva*
 To end up the seeming unendable line.

What of the camps? I see they still hold them,
 Fifteen years now since they first were begun—
 Bleak Penmaenmawr with the lads of Hugh Oldham,
 Silverhow's rainstorms and Alderley's sun.
 I too have dined with the grass for a table,
 Doctored "the Doctor," and soothed Mrs. Sam;
 Battered in Borrowdale, crossed the Great Gable,
 Toting two packs and a tent and a ham.

But a few yards away is my "office" calling,
 (An old camp table under a tree),
 And the babble of voices is growing appalling:
 The evening "palaver" is waiting for me.

Three solid hours of ceaseless prattle,
 Sundry strange folk with complaints to lay:
 "Some one's bewitched my crops and my cattle,"
 "Somebody's stolen my wife away."
 Cantankerous chiefs in need of a warning,
 Hungry police in need of pay,
 Mails to be written to go in the morning;
 And so to the "end of a perfect day."

Seven years—never did time travel fleeter—
 Seven years labour of body and brain—
 Seven years, to the Sixth from ii.β—
 Would it were mine to begin it again.

WEST AFRICA.

The Roll of Honour.

KILLED IN ACTION OR DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

Barton, H., 2nd Lieut., 3rd City of London Regiment
 Billington, R. G., Lance-Corpl., Royal Engineers
 Cantrill, C. E., Sergt., 2/6th Manchester Regiment
 Cooke, C. R., Lieut., 6th Manchester Regiment
 Parkes, J. H., Clerk, Royal Air Force
 Lichtenstein, M. H., Pte., 2nd Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers

WOUNDED.

Barringer, R. S., Lance-Corpl., 1st Cheshire Regiment
 Entwistle, F., Pte., Artists' Rifles
 Salter, H. V. A., Lieut., Royal Air Force
 Wallace, P. A., Corpl., Royal Engineers (gassed)

MISSING.

Page, D. F. V., Lieut., Royal Air Force

PRISONER OF WAR.

Taylor, S. R., Corpl., 7th King's Own Liverpool Regiment

DISTINCTIONS.

MILITARY CROSS.

Rhodes, H. G., Lieut., King's Liverpool Regiment
 Stott, R. S., 2nd Lieut., Lancashire Fusiliers

MILITARY MEDAL.

Marsland, J., Gunner, Royal Field Artillery
 Steel, W. C., Sergt., 6th Manchester Regiment (also bar to M.M.)
 Wallace, P. A., Corpl., Royal Engineers

COMMANDER OF THE PORTUGUESE MILITARY ORDER OF AVIZ.

Holme, R. C., Major, R.G.A., attached to British Mission to the
 Portuguese Expeditionary Force in France.

THE CROIX DE GUERRE.

Worthington, J., 2nd Lieut., Lancashire Fusiliers

THE BELGIUM ORDER OF LEOPOLD.

Mackereth, G., Lieut.-Colonel, 17th Lancashire Fusiliers

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

Salter, H. V. A., Lieut., Royal Air Force

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

Holt, F., Runcorn.

Reynolds, H. J. B., Major, A.S.C. (also twice mentioned in despatches)

PROMOTION FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE.

Quine, W. J. A., Surgeon, R.N. (promoted to rank of Lieut.-Com-
 mander-Surgeon, for the good work he did in the Jutland Battle)

The War.—Personal Notes.

KILLED IN ACTION OR DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

Lieutenant Eric Betley (1909-15), R.A.F., reported, early in 1918, first as "missing" and a little later as "wounded and made prisoner," is now presumed to have been killed. He left School at the end of 1915, crowning a distinguished school career by winning a Classical Scholarship at Hertford College, Oxford. He held a commission first in the Artillery and subsequently in the Air Force. Besides being a brilliant scholar, he was a fine lacrosse player, and as Captain of the School team set a fine example of sportsmanship. To both these sides of School life he brought a whole-hearted enthusiasm. This was his outstanding quality, and the secret of his success in both spheres. Brilliant as his scholarship was, it was even more remarkable for his genuine love of literature, particularly classical literature. This he possessed in a degree very unusual at his age. Personally he was the most loveable of boys. His warm-hearted and spontaneous geniality made him a great favourite with boys and masters.

Captain Philip Ferguson, F.R.C.S. (1895-01), R.A.M.C., died on January 28th, 1919, at Horton War Hospital, from septicemia. He was the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of 266, Stockport Road, Manchester, and was 34 years of age. An old friend writes as follows:—"Ferguson joined the Army at the beginning of the War and was quickly attached to a battalion in the line, after which he served for some time on the Hospital Ship 'Aquitania.' Following a further period of service in France he was appointed to an important position at the Horton War Hospital, Epsom, where until the time of his death he was doing splendid service.

"During his life at the M.G.S. 'Fergie,' as he was known to his friends, will be remembered for his abundant fund of humour, high spirits, and originality. 'Fergie' was never ordinary. His originality was evident whether at work or play and always at the back of his sometimes startling ideas. His mind was fresh and brilliant.

"Like many boys of his nature, he developed late, and did not distinguish himself to any great extent in his ordinary routine school work; but I, who worked with him during our joint school times, was always conscious of his real superiority, and knew that given a suitable opportunity, his brilliance and inventiveness would bring him to the front.

"That in the end he did come into his own those who knew him at the Manchester University and afterwards will have no doubt. He grew into a big, great-hearted fellow, keen on his work, always thinking of some new and original way of attacking an old problem.

"As a doctor, whether in civilian life or in the Army, Ferguson must have endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact, for he possessed that cheerful, friendly breeziness of manner which seems to give a fresh lease of life to one who is ill.

"Ferguson was recently appointed to the Honorary Staff of the Throat Hospital, Golden Square, London, and had a brilliant future before him as a consulting surgeon. He was married only a little over a year ago. His death, just as things were going well for him, was one of those unexpected blows which leaves us bewildered at a seemingly unreasoning and wasteful providence.

"At these times we must feel how inadequate our attempts are to put our thoughts into words, but all who had the privilege of knowing Ferguson hope that his widow and parents will accept their utmost sympathy."

Second-Lieutenant Douglas G. Frost, (1901-4), Royal Air Force, was killed in an aeroplane accident in Egypt on January 29th. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, of Clarence Villa, Avenue Road, Torquay, and was for several years with Mr. Francis Johnson, Architect and Surveyor.

He joined the 5th Devons in August, 1914, and left with them for India in October of that year. After about two years' service in India, he went to Palestine, and was present at the capture at Gaza and Jerusalem. After one of the battles he was promoted to sergeant and recommended for a commission. At the end of the campaign he was given a commission in the Royal Air Force, and was killed in January whilst practising. His oldest chum writes that he has lost a "very brave, genial and upright" friend.

Private W. Henderson (1904-06), was in the employ of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the time he joined the Forces. He came to England with the 226th Canadians in December, 1916, which battalion was afterwards disbanded and the men were allocated as reinforcements to various other battalions. At the time he was killed—12th November, 1917—he was with the 43rd Canadians. His sister lives at 40, Keppel Road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, not as given in our last number. (See also *Ulula*, February, 1919.)

Captain (Temp. Major) J. Reginald Houghton (1908-11), 6th Manchester Regiment, attached Machine Gun Corps, who was reported missing after the fighting at the end of March, 1918, has now been officially reported dead. It appears that he was severely wounded on March 22nd, taken to a German advanced dressing station at Vermand, near St. Quentin, and left there in an unconscious condition. A sergeant in his company, who was afterwards taken prisoner and returned from Germany recently, says he was with Captain Houghton all the day. "They were instructed to hold a village against the on-coming Germans, but had to fall back on an old church. Captain Houghton sent all men he could spare further back, and then had only thirteen men left. The position from the first seemed perilous and doomed. About 4 p.m. the Captain was grievously wounded in the pit of the stomach by shrapnel, and soon became unconscious." The position was held till nearly midnight, but the sergeant being rendered unconscious by concussion, surrender became inevitable. The German officer in command spoke highly of their pluck and endurance, and had Captain Houghton removed to the dressing station, but he never recovered consciousness. He lies buried in a French civilian cemetery at Vermand. A letter from Major Potts says: "Houghton was one of the pioneer band that joined the School corps in its first term, September, 1910, and was one of its first N.C.O.'s. It was in the work of the corps, in which he was an enthusiast, that he first developed the steadiness and complete reliability which became part of him in later years, and the O.T.C. would never have been the success it became but for Houghton and his fellow N.C.O.'s, Macgregor, Butterworth and Whalley." His old form master, Mr. H. Nicholson, writes: "Houghton was always a somewhat shy and retiring boy, and many a casual observer failed to appreciate the sterling qualities of his character. But to those who knew him well he stood revealed as the very soul of loyalty. He was not quick at book learning, but he had plenty of grit and determination, and by sheer perseverance often kept pace with more brilliant boys. Moreover, his word was his bond; you could trust him implicitly to carry out anything he undertook to do."

Private Montague H. Lichtenstein (1906-11), 2nd Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers, who was reported missing on May 3rd, 1917, has since been officially presumed killed. A friend of his who was taken prisoner at the same date states: "They had orders to take the chemical works near Rouex. They went over the top at Fampoux at 3-30 a.m., passed through the chemical works, and had gone some distance beyond when they found themselves surrounded by the enemy." The friend says he is practically certain he saw Private Lichtenstein fall, shot quite close to him, but was unable to go to him. His father lives at 425, Cheetham Hill Road, Manchester.

Lieutenant George Rainbow (1909-16), Loyal North Lancashires, killed in action on October 8th, 1918, near Cambrai. Colonel McClure, 2/4th S. Lancs. Regt., writes as follows: "I cannot tell you what a blow it was to all of us to hear that your son was killed in action. He was universally popular and one of my most capable officers. Shortly before he was killed he had taken part in an attack, and under his leadership his company had brilliantly taken all its objectives. I was just about to put him up for promotion, and had informed him of that fact, and also how pleased I was with his work. He fell very near Cambrai, and was buried in a British cemetery just south of Bourbois Wood." (See also *Ulula*, February, 1919.)

Lance-Corporal George Frederick Sherry (1909-10), Lancashire Fusiliers, was the son of Alderman and Mrs. Sherry, of "The Grange," Hyde. When a boy he was a chorister at St. John's Church, Godley, and attended the Mottram Grammar School. He was an all-round sportsman, being a good shot, cricketer, footballer, and golfer. At M.G.S. he won his place as captain of his form's cricket and football teams.

He joined the Army in October, 1915. He was seriously wounded in April, 1917, and was killed in action on October 30th, 1918. His burial took place in a British Military Cemetery at Pommereuil in France.

DISTINCTIONS.

Captain Frederick Grey Burn, 1/7th Battalion Manchester Regiment, was awarded the Military Cross for "during operations he noted a movement towards ground that he could not command from his position. At great risk he reconnoitred forward, and found the enemy occupying ground of great tactical importance. He ably assisted the registration of this ground by the artillery, and later led a platoon with the greatest courage and skill to occupy the ground from which the enemy had been driven."

Major (Acting Lieut.-Colonel) C. Y. Weaver, 49th Battalion Canadian Infantry, Alberta, was awarded the D.S.O. "for conspicuous gallantry in command of his battalion during operation south of the Scarpe, between August 26th and 28th, 1918. His constant presence in the forefront of the battle under severe shelling and machine-gun fire, and his complete grasp of the tactical situation, were responsible for the marked success of his battalion throughout three days of operations."

CORRECTIONS.—Captain G. G. Cottam writes from Savenny, France, to say that the M.C. after his name does not refer to any decoration, but is merely the official abbreviation of the American Government for Medical Corps. Capt. D. S. H. Jones should have been described in our last personal notes as of the Royal Engineers.

Oxford Letter.

Dear *Ulula*,

Once again we greet you, from a reawakening city. Much water has flowed past the melancholy barges since our last message. There are but three of us who were up before the war—and of the rest we have, alas, to mourn very many, a noble band of the very best of fellows.

It is ours to carry on the torch. A start has been made this term, the "Ooms" being reconstituted at a large meeting in Baxter's rooms at New College on February 17th. There have been other gatherings since, partly literary but mainly "informal."

The river is again the great *palaestra*—Porter, Whittle, Styler, Standing, Leon, Summerfield, and Thompson have been maintaining there the doughty tradition. Standing has also won golden verdicts on the track, while he and Wormald are successive presidents of the Stubbs Society. Baxter, who is prominent at the Union, was an *unsuccessful* candidate for office; Bradley too has been wooing the hydra-headed. Ernest Barker, our revered vice-president, as leader of the "no compulsory Greek" campaign, is easily the most popular man in Oxford.

Next term we hope to have our numbers greatly increased, with old and new faces. We are leading off with an Inaugural Dinner, when the Attorney-General has promised to be our guest.

We promise to write again, and are, dear *Ulula*,

Not your least mindful brood,

THE OXFORD O.M.'s.

Oxon, 1st March, 1919.

Cambridge Letter.

The revival of the Cambridge University Section of the O.M.A. was celebrated on Monday, March 10th, by a most enjoyable dinner and discussion. Business was not the main feature of the meeting, but some arrangements were made for the future. A. M. Gibson, who fathers most of the Cambridge musical societies and mourns for the days when football was not forbidden him by the doctor, was elected President of the Section, and A. Wilson Secretary. Some strange news leaked out in the course of the evening. Wassilevsky has been playing brilliant soccer in Pembroke's rugby team. Woodcock, W. B. Mumford (3rd Lady Margaret boat) and Whitaker (3rd Emmanuel) seem to have lost all taste for sedentary habits as a result of the fixed seat races, and are studying the possibilities of portable marine engines. Noott, appalled by the variety of noises the modern undergraduate knows how to make, is helping the Musical Society to spread a love of harmony. Stopford has delighted local dealers by sensational public performances on and amongst his bicycle. The Secretary has distinguished himself in steeple-chasing after elusive members of the Section.

However varied our interests may be, however, the School provides a common bond that we are determined to strengthen by frequent meetings of the traditional type, and we look forward with eagerness and confidence to the coming term.

A. WILSON.

Officers' Training Corps.

The following letter has been received from the War Office :
Sir,

I am commanded by the Army Council to express their appreciation of the great work carried out by Contingents of the Officers' Training Corps during the recent war.

In the early months of the war the number of vacancies filled in the commissioned ranks of the Army by ex-cadets of the Officers' Training Corps fully justified the formation of the Corps in 1908, and afforded an able testimony of the standard of training and powers of leadership which had been inculcated.

The Council have had before them the records of many schools. The lists of those who have fallen, and of those who have been mentioned in despatches and decorated, show how grandly the ex-Officers' Training Corps cadets have fought for King and Country, and form a record of which the Schools may justly be proud.

I am to ask you to convey the appreciation of the Army Council in this matter to all present officers and members of your Contingent, and I am to express the hope that this letter may be published in the School Journal so that those who have left and their relatives may be informed of the appreciation by the Army Council of the work of the Officers' Training Corps.

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant,
B. B. CUBITT.

Railway Work.

The High Master has received the following letter :—

Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway,
Newton Heath,
February 20th, 1919.

Dear Mr. Paton,

The demobilisation of your War workers is from many aspects a source of keen regret to all those at the Lancashire and Yorkshire Carriage and Wagon Works, Newton Heath, who have had the pleasure of coming in contact with such an excellent body of willing helpers.

If the work done here is taken alone, amongst your varied activities during the War, it is an effort to serve a great national industry of which you, the masters, and all the boys, may be very proud, for there is no doubt that history will record that the railways were one of the brightest spots in efficiency and services rendered to the State in a period of great anxiety and strenuous deeds, and you have done your share in achieving this.

Since the commencement of your work here on March 10th, 1917, to February 1st, 1919, the Grammar School workers have moved nearly 10,000 tons of material and unloaded about 1,200 wagons, in addition to which the excavations for our Timber Drying Kiln now in regular use, amounting to 1,330 cubic yards, were entirely carried out by the gangs you provided and the benefit of which will be especially felt for some time to come whilst timber continues to be scarce. These are indeed great results.

I want to thank you all very much for the splendid work accomplished, and especially that you and Messrs. Lodge and Ashby have been workers amongst the boys on so many occasions; it will take a well-earned place in the War history of these Works, and we shall all remember your visits with much satisfaction.

One cannot attempt to express the above appreciation in any concrete form, but I will ask you present to receive a framed photographic souvenir, and should be glad if you can find a place for it in the Grammar School; also I send a small token of my personal gratitude for your War Memorial Fund which please accept and enter in your lists as "A Thank-offering for War Services."

Believe me always,

Yours faithfully,

F. E. GOBEY.

Railway Workers' and Surfleet Flax Campers' Re-union.

Thanks to the efforts of J. L. Latimer (Math. VI.) and A. Somerford (Sc. VI), the above was held on March 14th.

In spite of the ravages of "flu," there was a fair attendance, and an enjoyable evening resulted. Tea was partaken of at the Cities' Restaurant, Cannon Street, and subsequently the party was entertained in the Lecture Theatre to a good concert, in which the following took part: Mr. Dennis, R. Barnes, H. B. Britcliffe, E. C. Clegg, E. Croft, T. Crossley, R. G. Tennah, C. H. Leach, J. E. Waterfield, H. G. Wellings, and J. Wilcock.

During the course of the evening votes of thanks were passed to Mrs. Leach, Miss Whitworth, and Messrs. A. W. Dennis and J. H. Leach for their services at Surfleet, and to Mr. Ashby for his devoted attention to the welfare of the railway workers during two years of the war. It was also announced that the memento presented by Mr. A. E. Rogers, to celebrate the work of Gang A at the Surfleet camp, would take the form of a bronze tablet designed by Miss Whitworth, to be placed in a suitable part of the School buildings. Surfleet campers will be glad to hear that in addition an album is to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith as a small token of appreciation for the many acts of kindness for which the camp was indebted to them.

Football.

SCHOOL v. TALBOT HOUSE.

Saturday, February 8th, at Old Trafford. We won the toss and decided to play with both the wind and the sun behind us. We soon began to attack, and after a few minutes' play Turner scored a rather lucky goal from the wing. This was followed by some play in the mid-field, which ended in Talbot House making rather a feeble attempt to score. The game was spoiled by the very frozen state of the ground, which was rather dangerous, and by the very light ball which bounced extremely high and was difficult to direct owing to the wind. For the remainder of this half we continued to have most of the game, but did not score again until nearly half-time, when Hadfield headed a fine goal from one of Turner's centres.

Half-time: School, 2; Talbot House, 0.

On changing round Talbot House soon began to attack and were not long in breaking through. However, we soon got used to the rather dazzling sun and Turner managed to get the ball down the left wing. Several corners were forced and our opponents had some hair-breadth escapes, but the fates were against us and we failed to score. Some good shots were put in, especially by Blake and Turner, but they were nearly all too high. Henceforth Talbot House began to attack vigorously and had most of the game right to the end. They were successful in scoring twice. Result :—

School, 2; Talbot House, 2.

Team :—Kersop; Sharp, Alcock; Hobson, Blake, Kemp; Tarbett, Williams, Hadfield, Jacques, Turner.

SCHOOL v. COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Wednesday, February 12th, at the Cliff. This year the College of Technology was able to field a team which was more up to their usual standard than the teams we have been playing during the war. Consequently they proved rather too strong for us, beating us by a margin of three goals. Hadfield scored both goals for School. Result :—

School, 2; College of Technology, 5.

Team :—Kersop; Sharp, Worthington; Hobson, Blake, Kemp; Tarbett, Williams, Hadfield, Jacques, Turner.

SCHOOL v. Y.M.C.A. FIRST ELEVEN.

Saturday, February 15th, at Alexandra Park. This was one of the most keenly contested and enjoyable games we have played this season. The forwards played a much better game than on any other occasion, combining together remarkably well.

During the first half play was fairly even, but on the whole School had the best of it. We began pressing on the left, and Turner made some good attempts to score, but Y.M.C.A. kept us out until Tarbett, receiving a pass from the centre, put in a good low shot from the wing and scored. Our opponents succeeded in breaking through, and Hadfield added a second for School. Half-time :—

School, 2; Y.M.C.A., 1.

During this half we did not have so much of the game. Our opponents made strenuous efforts to break through but we managed to keep them out for a considerable time, Kersop saving some good shots. However, our efforts were in vain, for following an attack down their left wing Y.M.C.A. were successful in scoring a few minutes before time. Result :—

School, 2; Y.M.C.A., 2.

Team :—Kersop; Sharp, Alcock; Hobson, Blake, Kemp; Tarbett, Williams, Hadfield, Jacques, Turner.

SCHOOL v. SALFORD TECHNICAL.

Wednesday, February 26th, at the Cliff. On our own ground we had hoped to have our revenge for the defeat at Swinton. As several of their old players had been demobilised, our opponents were able to field a particularly strong team. During the first half we gave them a very good game. Salford broke through twice and Tarbett scored one for School with a low shot from the wing. Half-time :—

School, 1; Salford, 2.

Had we kept up the same standard of play as in the first half there was a good chance of us winning, but about half way through we seemed to

break down, and for the remaining time Salford were attacking. They were successful in scoring twice with good shots which gave Kersop no chance. Result :—

School, 1; Salford Technical, 4.

Team :—Kersop; Sharp, Worthington; Hobson, Blake, Kemp; Tarbett, Williams, Hadfield, Jacques, Turner.

SCHOOL v. COMRADES OF THE GREAT WAR.

Saturday, March 1st, at the Cliff. The Comrades rushed to attack as soon as the whistle blew, and it was not long before they had opened the score. School soon settled down, and for about quarter of an hour we had all our own way. Nevertheless, it was some time before we scored after a scuffle in the goal mouth during which at least half a dozen open goals were missed. After this play settled down, both sides scoring again before the interval. Kersop, taking a dead ball, miskicked, and before he could get back to goal the ball was in the net. Half-time :—

School, 2; Comrades, 2.

The Comrades being determined to win, played an attacking game, leaving the defence to look after itself. Consequently once we got the ball past half way it was generally a case of dribbling past one back and the goal-keeper. After about a quarter of an hour's play the score was 4—3 for School. From this point we had a most exciting time, goals coming alternately to the Comrades and to the School. A little diversion was provided by the Comrades in the form of arguments with the referee (not Mr. Green) whose ideas on off-side seemed to differ slightly from theirs. At the end they became particularly warlike, much to the discomfort of some of our players, who, I am sure, can still feel the pain. School, I think, ought to have scored more goals, Williams missing several simply through holding the ball too long. The only two good shots were the seventh from Jacques and the winning goal from Hadfield, who scored from one of Tarbett's centres. Goals were scored by Williams (4), Hadfield (3), Jacques (1), Turner (1). Result :—

School, 9; Comrades, 8.

Team :—Kersop; Sharp, Worthington; Hobson, Blake, Kemp; Tarbett, Williams, Hadfield, Jacques, Turner.

C. E. K.

Junior Debating Society.

The Junior Debating Society has met this term as follows :—

On January 17th in Mr. Newbould's room. Richardson moved—"That this house most strongly condemns the present unfair system of Parliamentary Representation." He said that the Coalition majority in the present Government was out of all proportion to the votes cast. He appealed for the introduction of Proportional Representation in all contests with more than two candidates. Kloet opposed, saying that the nation should exhibit more interest in the elections. The President spoke in favour and was followed by Wilkinson and other new speakers. The motion was carried by 16 votes to 5.

On January 24th, in Mr. Bally's room, the President in the chair. A resolution was passed, thanking Mr. Bally for his kindness in allowing the Society the use of his room, which is very well suited for debating purposes. In public business Richardson proposed—"That this house views with

horror and amazement the appointment as Lord Chancellor of Sir F. E. Smith, who by plotting rebellion in Ulster helped to bring about the European War." He spoke of the Ulster Rebellion of 1914 which he planned and said that he helped to cause the European War. Griffiths opposed and delivered an eloquent outburst against the jealousy of the Liberal party. He also suggested that Mr. Lloyd George knew what he was doing when he appointed his Government. Wilkinson spoke third. The President, Kershaw, and others also spoke. The motion was lost by 16 votes to 14.

On January 31st, the President in the chair. Kloet moved—"That this house would welcome the termination of the present Government." Blore opposed. He was very uncomplimentary in his remarks about the Liberal party and the intelligence of soldiers who misused the ballot paper. Johnson and Griffiths spoke third and fourth, and the President presented arguments for both sides. The motion was carried by 13 votes to 11.

On February 7th, the President in the chair. Kloet moved—"That this house demands strong Temperance Reform." The speaker appeared to have a remarkable idea of the word "reform," for he summed up his speech in the sentence "Let us keep clear of teetotalism." The meaning of the motion had to be altered, and those who wanted real Temperance Reform had to oppose the motion. The Secretary opposed. He stated that seven-eighths of the crime of the country and 90 per cent. of the poverty could be directly attributed to drink. During the war thousands of tons of sugar had been used for brewing purposes and the food value of immense quantities of grain had been wasted. He finished up by saying that the country was not fit for the soldiers to come home to, with the drink traffic still unstamped out. Blore, who spoke third, mentioned the "Rum Ration" served out to soldiers. His sole argument for his case was that teetotalers were fanatics, and he made out but a poor case. Wilkinson, Johnson, Stuart, and McKeone spoke also. The President drew a comparison between English and French Inns, but his speech appeared to have little to do with the motion. The motion was lost by 12 votes to 14. This was a victory for those in favour of real Temperance Reform.

On February 14th, Mr. Fasnacht in the chair. Kershaw proposed that—"In the opinion of this house the workers should have a larger share of the wealth of the country." He mentioned the huge profits of the Maypole Margarine Co., and said that the profits should be more evenly shared. Griffiths, opposing, wished to bring down prices and wages. Wilkinson and Chadwick spoke next, and were followed by Jones, who made an excellent speech in favour of the motion. Other speakers were McKeone, Phillips, Richardson, and Mr. Fasnacht. The motion was carried by 16 votes to 14.

On February 21st, the President in the chair. Wilkinson proposed that—"In the opinion of this house the classical side is better than the modern side." By an exceedingly complex piece of reasoning he proved that the "classicals" were the elite of the earth, while the "moderns" were "hooligans." Kershaw opposed, being most personal in his remarks about Wilkinson, and quoted the inevitable remark of Shakespeare who knew "small Latin and less Greek." Williams spoke third, making some very uncomplimentary remarks about the medical profession. Stewart compared the Germans most favourably with the Romans and Greeks. Other speakers were McKeone, Yearsley, Binns, and Cleworth. The representatives of both sides had carried on an extensive publicity campaign during the week, and the "moderns" succeeded in bringing more supporters to the meeting, and the motion was lost by 43 votes to 30.

W. A. R.

Astronomical Society.

The first ordinary meeting of the Society was held in Mr. Bruton's room on Thursday, January 23rd, when Cambell gave a paper on the moon. The lecturer proved himself thoroughly conversant with the subject, and in describing the slides to us showed his practical knowledge. He first treated the Nebula Theory, and then went on to describe in great detail all the different kinds of craters, and their formation. The slides illustrating this part of the lecture were extremely clear and were undoubtedly of great assistance to the lecturer in giving his explanations of the formation of the craters. Photographs of the mountain ranges on the moon were also shown. He then spoke about the libration of the moon, and hence about tides and eclipses. It was announced that there will be a partial eclipse of the sun on November 22nd, 1919.

At the end there was a short discussion on the Nebula Theory, and Mr. Bruton raised some interesting points about formation of craters.

On Thursday, February 6th, Wolfenden gave a paper on the sun. The lecturer first made a few remarks on the great part played by the sun in the universe, and then spoke about its size, density, temperature, and light, which is thirty times as bright as an electric light. He explained how the distance of the sun is measured by the transit of Venus. This distance, 93,000,000 miles, is used as a unit in measuring distances of the stars. After giving us a scientific explanation of what light really is he went on to discuss how the sun's light is split up into different coloured rays by a prism. A spectrum was then shown on the screen. Sunspots, which Galileo first thought to be planets, were then discussed, and some photographs were shown. His description of the sun's surroundings proved very interesting, and was illustrated by excellent photographs.

After the lecture a very fine spectrum was produced on the screen with the aid of a spectroscope.

On Thursday, March 13th, Wilson gave a paper on the Planetary System. Before commencing the lecture he made a few remarks on telescopes and on methods of observation, illustrated by some excellent photographs. He divided the planets into two groups, the Inner—consisting of Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars—and the Outer—consisting of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune. Commencing with the Inner Group, each was considered in turn, the lecturer speaking about their size, density, rotation, moons, etc., and mentioning any interesting facts about their appearance. Photographs of each planet were shown on the screen.

Before proceeding to the Outer planets, a diagram was shown, giving very clearly the relative sizes of the planets. The Outer planets were treated in much greater detail, particularly the outer three. Jupiter, next to Venus in brilliancy, rotates more quickly than any other planet and has a wonderful array of nine moons. A photograph showing the shadow of one of Jupiter's satellites cast on to the planet by the sun was shown on the screen. A very full account was given of Saturn's rings, which are believed to be small moons rotating round the planet. Saturn has ten satellites. The lecturer then gave a short but interesting account of Herschel's life, leading up to the discovery of Uranus, followed by an account of the calculations of Adams and Leverrier which resulted in the discovery of Neptune.

The Chairman made some interesting remarks, chiefly on the composition of the planets and on the inter-Mercurian planet. A short discussion on these subjects, in which Wilson particularly showed his sound knowledge of the subjects, followed.

C. E. K.

The Major Merryweather Memorial Fund.

Amount already acknowledged, £97 7s. R. H. Higson, Esq., £2 2s.; Captain H. L. Butterworth, £1 1s.; Lieut. H. G. Dixon, £1 1s.; Captain W. Myers, £1 1s.; H. Nicholson, Esq., M.A., £1 1s.; T. E. P. Drage, Esq., 10s.; J. B. Fulton, Esq., 10s.; L. Jepson, Esq., 10s.; M. Flugelman, Esq., 5s.; Lieut. R. I. Stirling, 5s. Total, £105 3s.

It is proposed to hold a meeting of subscribers to the Fund at the School on Monday, May 12th, at 3-15 p.m. Will all contributors kindly (a) try to attend on that date; (b) if unable to do so, send on any suggestions which they have with regard to the Memorial?

Any others who desire to subscribe will oblige by forwarding their contributions as soon as possible.

S. B. HARTLEY,
J. P. MAYO.

H.O.L.C.

The following contributions from O.M.'s are gratefully acknowledged:—Mr. J. N. Barnard, £1; Mr. A. Coleman, £1; Mr. S. Pope, £1 1s.; also an extra contribution from Sc. III., 3s. 4½d. W. Lyons, J. Godbert, and others are thanked for gifts of clothing, etc.

Old Mancunians Association.

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

1913	Alcock, Edward	7, Jobling Street, Bradford, Manchester
1890	Astbury, Charles J.,	
	M.A., B.C.L.	Tirionfon, Old Colwyn, N. Wales
1908	†Blond, Neville	385, Cheetham Hill Road, Manchester
1919	†Bronnert, Ralph	9, The Beeches, West Didsbury
1905	Burks, Thomas W.	Moleside, Broughton Park, Higher Broughton
1902	Cookson, Chas. W. M.	Wright Street Works, Old Trafford
1917	†Davis, Thomas S.	8, Winchester Avenue, Sedley Park, Prestwich
1918	Dean, Arthur	Claremont Cottage, Stanley Road, Irlams-o'th-Height
1918	Eva, James E.	9, Fairfield Avenue, Fairfield, Manchester
1918	Eva, Victor W.	do. do.
1918	Holliday, George C.	22, Scott Avenue, Chorlton-cum-Hardy
1918	Jones, George S.	278, Hyde Road, Woodley, near Stockport
1917	Noott, Eric H. J.	St. John's Vicarage, Pendlebury
1919	Roper, Harry L.	Wyke House, Manchester Road, Denton
1913	Twining, Noel S.	The Gables, West Didsbury
1918	†Warburton, William E.	27, Barrfield Road, Pendleton

† Life Member.

Registered Alterations and Changes of Address.

1905	†Ainsworth, Ralph B.....	8, Leinster Avenue, East Sheen, London, S.W. 14
1916	Barber, Walter R.	The Hut, Fullers Avenue, Woodford, Essex
1900	Berry, William S.	3, Cliff Crescent, Higher Broughton
1911	†Brierley, Ernest E.	9, Tenby Avenue, Withington
1903	Burn, J. S.	Dunelm, Acre Lane, Cheadle Hulme
1916	†Butler, Carlton	23, Winifred Road, Urmston
1912	Chatterton, William O....	Overhill, 504, Lordship Lane, London, S.E. 22
1905	Claff, William, M.P.S.....	372, The Cliff, Higher Broughton
1911	†Clayton, Frank N.	Carberry, Wash Lane, Timperley
1913	Clayton, Harold V.	do. do.
1903	Clegg, Sydney J., M.D. ...	Norwood, Manchester Road, Swinton
1912	Collinge, Tom W.	215, 13th Avenue E., Calgary, Alta, Canada
1918	Davies, William H.	38, Range Road, Whalley Range
1909	Dodds, J. H., B.A.	Political Officer, Abeokuta Province, Nigeria, West Africa
1894	*Garnett, Fredk. A.S.A.M.	Holmfield, Clarendon Crescent, Eccles
1899	†Gregson, Charles H.	The Laurels, Harboro' Road, Ashton-on-Mersey
1915	†Harrison, John F.	2, North Deyne, Guest Road, Prestwich
1909	Helsdon, William G.	15, Ayres Road, Old Trafford
1905	James, W. H. P.	69, Comely Bank Avenue, Edinburgh
1911	Lister, Charles (formerly Lichstein)	433, Cheetham Hill Road, Manchester
1885	Needham, T. A., B.A. ...	The Courses, Chapel-en-le-Frith
1912	Parrish, John, B.Sc., TECH.	Ringwood, The Green, Sidcup, Kent
1881	†Pearce, J. W. E., M.A. ...	Ravenhurst, Broughton Park, Hr. Broughton
1897	†Percy, Norman C., A.M.I.C.E.	Boulderstone House, Hest Bank, nr. Lancaster
1904	†Redmayne, Harold	c/o Messrs. Marwick Mitchell & Co., 54½, Old Broad Street, London, E.C. 2
1916	Slee, Edwin S.	Oakdene, King's Road, Alexandra Park, Manchester
1913	†Southern, Willis	Kensington House, Harper Green Road, Farnworth, near Bolton
1913	Speakman, Edward G. ...	The Priory, Higher Crumpsall
1911	Stott, Vaughan H., B.Sc.	9, Elmers Drive, Teddington, Middlesex
1907	†Sugden, William F.	35, Kensington Road, Werneth, Oldham
1910	Threlkeld, Thos. P., B.A.	Bridge House, Milton Terrace, Cheadle
1910	†Yarwood, Walter	Beach Hurst, Norbreck, Blackpool
1889	Wahltsch, V. L.	Beech Tree, Holly Road, Wilmslow
1907	*†Waterhouse, Gilbert, M.A., LITT.D.	27, Trinity College, Dublin
1909	†Wheatley-Jones, Frank...	Brandon, Raynham Avenue, Didsbury
1913	†Wheatley-Jones, Mark ...	do. do.

† Life Member.

* Also in Masters' List.

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1883	Kneen, Wm.	„ 57, Oxford Gardens, London, W.
1916	McCann, J. W.	„ 29, Queen's Avenue, Old Trafford, M/r.
1909	Sherriff, A.	„ Southroyd, Clark's Hill, Prestwich
1905	Sherriff, John	„ Wilton Terr., Bent Lane, Heaton Park

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1890	Sinclair, Fred	6. Brixton Avenue, Withington
	Turner, A. N.	Dovenby, South Downs, Bowdon, Cher.
	Turner, N. H.	Dovenby, Bowdon, Cheshire
1887	Whitham, S. A.	Bullure House, Ramsay, Isle of Man

Deceased.

1855	Ashworth, Francis, J.P.	The Mount, Knutsford (September, 1916)
1909	†Barton, Harry	111, North Road, Clayton (April 13th, 1918)
1912	†Jackson, Walter	11, Albany Avenue, Higher Openshaw (November, 1918)
1914	Thompson, Herbert	Ingleby, Church Road, Urmston
		† Died of wounds.

Editorial Notices.

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