

VIVA

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE



SAPERE AVDE



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OLD MANCUNIAN ASSOCIATION

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS :

Occasional Notes.

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

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Societies, Sports, etc.



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U L U L A.

No. 352.

MAY.

1920.

Occasional Notes.

**Whitsuntide Holidays begin Thursday, May 20.
School Re-opens Tuesday, June 8.**

The preacher at the Founder's Day Service on May 20th will be the Dean of Manchester, the Very Rev. J. G. McCormick.

We look to the weather to compensate us at Whitsuntide for the dingy, damp, and dismal days at Easter. More rain in April than for sixty-five years, they say!

We had brought to our notice recently the Easter Double Number of—shall we say a rival? It was the *Atticonian*, the magazine of 4A, and we felt distinct envy at the abundance of original contributions. We congratulate the editors on their interesting enterprise.

We have received the following couplet. It seems to refer to the Old Boys' Race, in which Flowers was first, and Standing second:

Vere novo fas est adipisci præmia Flores :
Quæ Stanti in cursu spes capienda fuit?

The takings at the performance of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* last term came to £6 4s. 6d., which sum goes to the Central Europe Relief Fund.

The result of the first week's collection for the "Save the Children" Fund was £6 12s. 3d. We hope to publish the complete total in our next number.

With regard to the honours awarded to Messrs. Gibson, Myers, and Stephen, which we record in our O.M. Chronicle, Mr. Francis Jones writes: "These three chemists, working separately but simultaneously, succeeded in finding a rapid and simple method for preparing mustard gas, and one that was at once tried on the large scale with success. Their process enabled us to make as much mustard gas in a day as the Germans could make in a month, and this helped largely in bringing the war to an end." An account of Mr. Gibson's work appeared in the last number of the Chemical Society's Journal.

We offer our deep sympathy to Mr. Parrott and Mrs. Nicholson and her husband on the death of Mrs. Parrott.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Jones is recovering from the effects of an explosion which injured his leg.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines:—The Hulmeian, The Student (2), The Liverpool College Magazine, The Serpent, The Keighlian (2), The Fullerian, Lindisfarne.

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.

The Broadhurst Memorial Fund will be closed in July, when we hope to publish the names of subscribers and the total contributed. Anyone who wishes to send a contribution should send it to Mr. Warman, at the School.

We congratulate Capt. D. Wilson, R.E., on his recent election to be Chairman of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Ship and Boatbuilders' Association. During the War, Capt.

Wilson had charge of all marine motor work at Richborough, in Kent (the mystery port), and since demobilisation has held the position of manager of the Marine Department of Messrs. Petters, Ltd. and Messrs. Vickers-Petters, Ltd.

Sergt. H. Etchells, P.S. Batt. R.F. (previously mentioned in despatches), has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

A/Capt. N. C. Huddleston has been appointed Assistant "Kreis" Officer to the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission.

Mr. P. M. Oliver and Dr. T. A. Goodfellow have been awarded the C.B.E.

Messrs. C. S. Gibson and J. Macdonald have been awarded the O.B.E.

Dr. J. E. Myers and Mr. H. Stephen, whose researches on "Mustard Gas" led to our making the gas in far larger quantities than the enemy, have also been awarded the O.B.E.

J. Wilson and E. Brabin have passed the Final Exam. of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

T. Scott has won the Milnes Marshall Gold Medal and Ward Challenge Cup for Gymnastics at Manchester University.

H. V. Styler (Scholar of Corpus Christi College, Oxford) was honourably mentioned for the Junior Mathematical Scholarship.

E. A. Lévy has won second prize men's Fencing Competition, Manchester University.

Mr. Henry Stephen has been approved for the degree of D.Sc. at Manchester University.

N. L. Edwards has won the Senior Platt Exhibition at Manchester University.

L. Marks has won the Geo. Hadfield prize and Stephen Heelis Gold Medal in the Solicitors' Final Examination.

Capt. B. Pollard, Loyal N. Lancs. Regiment, has been awarded M.B.E., and is now in charge of a hospital camp in Ireland.

Mr. S. T. McCabe rowed stroke in a winning four in an Agecroft Rowing Club race.

G. V. Ashcroft, after winning distinction in Anatomy, Physiology (for which he won the Sidney Kershaw Exhibition), and Pathology, in his M.B. exams., has won a medal in his Final.

H. Waterhouse, St. John's College, Cambridge, won the second place in Throwing the Weight *v.* Oxford.

Mr. A. A. Funduklian had an article in the *Manchester Guardian* on "Constantinople," on March 25th.

Mr. H. Brighouse has just produced a new play entitled "Other Times," and a new novel, "The Marbeck Inn."

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.

EGERTON W. RACE,
1895-1920.

He was the younger and only surviving son of the late Dr. Race, of Patricroft. He was never strong; before he entered the School, he had spent over six months in bed. It may seem strange that the years he spent at the School were, on the whole, the healthiest of his short life. He was on the Science side, passed his Matriculation, and was in the Sixth and a Prefect when he left in 1912, winning his First Cricket Colours in that year. Immediately after leaving his health broke down, and it became clear that he must seek some outdoor occupation. Accordingly, after a long spell in a North Wales sanatorium, he entered the Agricultural College at Holmes Chapel. At the end of his first year war broke out, and he took duty as tutor at Mr. Swan's School, Windermere, where he was getting on most happily, when he had to come home suddenly for an operation. That was in July, 1915. The rest of his life he spent in bed, suffering much pain but never bating a jot of heart or hope, never taking side against his suffering, nor letting weariness overcloud the genial climate of his soul. Whilst on his back he wrote various short articles and reviews, mostly in the *City News*; he read widely, always enjoyed a game of chess, and did a little painting by way of recreation. But it was a long wearing time, and sometimes he would say, "I wish there was no to-morrow." At the end the pain lifted and there was calm. "I shall be happy in the morning." Like a storm-tost mariner at sea he greeted from afar the land of rest.

CAPT. L. T. O'SHEA.

We regret to record the death, at Sheffield, of Capt. Lucius Trant O'Shea (O.M.). He was a prominent member of the Science Sixth in Mr. Jones's early days, and left in 1875; he then went to Owens College, and in 1880 was appointed Professor of Applied Chemistry at Sheffield, where he made a special study of fuels, the carbonisation of coal, and the prevention of explosions in coal mines. He was Hon. Secretary of the Institute of Mining Engineers, a member of the Society of Chemical Industry, and a Fellow of the Chemical Society. During the Boer War he was in command of a detachment of the 1st West Yorkshire Regiment, R.E. Volunteers, and was awarded a Queen's medal

with five clasps. In 1914 he was O.C. the Sheffield University O.T.C., with the rank of Captain, unattached T.F.

Only last year he paid a visit to the School, and quite recently he visited Mr. Francis Jones, and appeared in his usual health; he died suddenly on April 18th, at the age of 62, of cerebral hemorrhage. He leaves a widow and one child.

Dr. Mumford's History of the School.

In addition to our notice in *Ulula* for December, we extract the following passages from another review:

"It is not often that a medical man finds time to produce a volume of 563 large pages on a subject outside of his professional range, but the reader will readily admit that, though Dr. Mumford is not a trained historian, he has been eminently successful in this venture. Indeed, there is a certain advantage in having a technical subject like education now and again from a non-professional point of view. We get a fresher presentation than we could hope for from a person steeped in the same sort of matter for a lifetime. It is not surprising that Dr. Mumford takes what may be called the natural history method of treating his subject, and we have here the equivalent of Huxley's 'Crayfish.' The older fashioned way of treating biology was to deal with the various creatures under their classes. The newer way is to take typical cases—the frog, the leech, the crayfish—and expound general principles from particular cases. So, with Manchester Grammar School as his typical specimen, our author proceeds to treat of the history of education in England for the past four hundred years. He tells us that his problem has been 'to consider the way in which a collegiate ecclesiastical body established in the time of the Plantagenets; a Grammar School founded "for godliness and good learning" in the time of the early Tudors; a town library established and well endowed during the Commonwealth; and a succession of Nonconformist academies ultimately giving place to a Provincial University in the latter half of the nineteenth century, have acted and reacted on each other.' It gives the reader confidence when he finds that the MS. has been read by no less redoubtable specialists than Professor Foster Watson and Professor Tout. The other helpers named add to the sense of security with which one can turn to these pages for instruction and inspiration, without fear of encountering technical defects. There is a refreshing modernity in many of the

incidents dealt with in the text, and the very title of the chapters is an indication of how many of our present-day problems had already presented themselves under but slightly different forms to the schoolmasters and school governors of long ago. 'Oligarchy on its Trial' has many lessons for to-day, and the 'Fable of the Phoenix' may revive some drooping twentieth century spirits.

" Though full of antiquarian interest, the book is not a mere archæological annal. More than half of the work is given up to the nineteenth century and after, and one feels that the Education Authority of Manchester, and other education authorities as well, will find in these pages much that is to their interest to know. Though the volume owes its financial backing to the Old Mancunians' Association, its appeal extends far beyond the circle of those who have had the good fortune to be trained at the old school. The book is well illustrated by both drawings and photographs, is thoroughly well got up, and is a work of which all the living old boys of the school may well be proud. They could not have a more worthy monument to the past and present of their *alma mater*.

C. C. C.

Sonnet.

THE ECHO OF JOY.

Is joy that's passed a joy for ever fled?
 For ever gone when past us it hath run?
 When pleasure flies does it leave traces none?
 The dying sunset's glow of crimson red,
 The pink and fragrant, fresh-blown rose's head,
 The presence of a well beloved one,
 The soul's delight in actions nobly done;
 When these joys go, are they for ever dead?

Ah no, these gifts of joy do not thus die
 If they but lead us to the One who gives.
 'Tis said the sounds of earth when silent here
 From sphere to sphere re-echo through the sky,
 E'en so from truest bygone joys there lives
 A hallow'd echo-sound of gladsome cheer.

K. H. HUME.

The Easter Concert.

If the Christmas and Easter Concerts are any guide, the painful break in School tradition caused by the War has at last been closed, and the School music, gallantly nursed during the times of stress by Mr. Newbold, Mr. Wills, and A. R. Somerford, now an O.M. but still to be seen at every Concert in his old place amongst the First Violins, is now as vigorous as ever it was. This has not been attained without the most patient and unwearying exertions on the part of masters and senior boys interested, and the loyal co-operation of the juniors. To give the names of those who have lent their services so readily would need as much space as the front page of the Easter Concert programme, for everyone mentioned on that page has given of his best, but it would be ungrateful not to pay a tribute to the work done by Mr. Heathcote, School Organist in the days when he wore a prefect's cap, School Conductor now he wears a graduate's mortar-board, who has laboured hard and efficiently to train us, and who, after conducting the Glee, lays down his baton to play in the Orchestra, and can, when occasion demands take up the baton again to conduct the Orchestra. Special mention, too, is due to S. G. Corbishley (Sc.VI.), who, as accompanist, has had to attend every practice and rehearsal throughout the year, no light task when it is remembered that there are at least two Glee practices and one Orchestral every week; and to Mr. Chevalier, who for many years has been the mainstay, and often the only representative of the wood-wind in the Orchestra.

The Easter Concert took place in the Drawing Hall on May 8th, and presented a very varied programme. The Orchestral items, consisting of Haydn's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, and part of a Purcell Suite for Strings, were conducted by Mr. John Wills, A.R.M.C.M., who brought out their full beauty, the slow movement of the Symphony, a work which requires the utmost delicacy and refinement of treatment, being especially well interpreted. A straightforward part-song, "A wet sheet and a flowing sea," served to tune up the Chorus, who, later in the evening, gave a fine rendering of Elgar's "My love dwelt in a northern land," two songs for soprano and alto voices by Coleridge-Taylor, "Oh, the Summer," and "Drake's Drum," and finished their contribution with the rousing "Bridal Chorus" from Cowen's "Rose Maiden." Elizabeth Bracken's "Fair Daffodils" was very prettily sung by D. M. Waite (Sh.A.), and

L. Jennett (M.R.), and the latter also gave a pleasing contribution from Grand Opera, Mozart's "Voi che Sapete," to English words, of course. Two novel features were a "Nocturne" for Piano, Violin, and Flute, charmingly played by S. G. Corbishley, W. L. Cohen (MT.b), and S. J. Abensur (MT.b), and Shaw's setting of "Under the Greenwood Tree," sung by L. D. Dunford (iv.a), N. B. Lunt (3d), E. Keeling (R.β), and I. J. Roberts (3c). The reception accorded to this quartet was a striking testimony to the skill of the boys and the painstaking training of Mr. Heathcote.

W. Johnson (C.VI.), who has rendered yeoman service to the Music Study Circle during the year, and Corbishley gave a spirited performance of two of Schubert's Marches, arranged as Piano duets; and Corbishley, who was at the piano for practically every item, later played very delicately Macdowell's "MDCXX" and "Will o' the Wisp." A 'cello solo was tastefully interpreted by R. Whittington (Rα), while W. L. Cohen, who started in the School Orchestra many years ago as a tiny person in Prep. 1, and has served it faithfully until now, when he is leaving the School, gave a very brilliant rendering of a "Capriccio" for the violin, by Ten Have. A pleasing feature of Cohen's solo was that he was accompanied on the piano by his father, who was also kindly helping us in the Orchestra.

During the evening a collection was made on behalf of the School Fund for the Starving Children of Europe, and produced over £12, and about £20 more was realised by two extra performances given on Monday, May 10th.

A final word of thanks is due to E. Fuchs (Math.VI.), who gallantly took over Cohen's part for the overflow performances, to Mr. N. Stirling, who kindly lent his services with the drums, and to the ladies, O.M.'s, and other friends who helped us.

H. L.

[NOTE.—We feel that we ought, on behalf of the members of the Musical Societies, to add to the above account a tribute to the energy and enthusiasm of Mr. Lob himself, which contributed so much to the success of the Concert.—Ed., *Ulula.*]

Verse.

MEDITATIONS OF A YOUNG SOLDIER.

*(Written during training by the late LIEUT. JAMES FREDK. WHITWORTH,
killed in action, April, 1918.)*

I wander lonely on the rocky shore,
The ocean mutters, and the wild winds moan,
Darkest depression fills my heart where once
Honour and Patriotism had their throne.

The sky is dark, the moon long since obscured,
I hear the seagull's plaintive, mournful cry,
"Why must I walk in dread and count the hours?
Why, perchance, must I die?"

Here in this solitude my soul rebels;
What care have I for thoughts of King and State?
What does a mad world's anger mean to *me*?
I do not hate.

Have I no right, no freedom of mine own?
In what enfolding meshes am I caught?
Must I of dread necessity be thrown
Beneath the wheels of callous Juggernaut?

God—where is Thy old omnipotence?
They call Thee merciful: they call Thee great;
Canst *Thou* not save us, hast Thou no power
Against this cold remorseless goddess, Fate?

I stretch my arms imploringly to Heaven,
I hear the mocking laughter of the bird,
I hear the cruel roaring of the sea;
"Has no one heard?"

MEDITATIONS.

There is no God ;
All is as cruel as yon treacherous sea ;
I sink exhausted on that rocky shore ;
The darkness covers me.

The winds are hushed ; the night birds gone to rest ;
The sea a mirror, tranquil and serene ;
And from a blue and starry sky the moon
Sheds dazzling radiance o'er the peaceful scene.

I rise upon my knees and gaze once more ;
Calmer and sweeter thoughts my heart control ;
The majesty of ocean, rocks, and sky
Proclaims its message to my thirsting soul.

“ Man-child of God, we do not wish you harm ;
Thy trouble is the sorrow of an hour ;
Think you that He who has created us
Can lose His power ? ”

And then I thought of glorious summer days,
Of woodland dells with beauteous flowers lined.
From Nature Earth receives her light and joy,
Her sorrow from Mankind.

And, as I look, visions I seem to see—
Earth's noblest, from creation to this day ;
And all had suffered, but they, too, had known
The strength and peace which never pass away.

They speak to me in accents firm but kind :
“ Not through a life of ease can man aspire
To win again his rightful majesty ;
Trial and sorrow bring redeeming fire.”

And then to me appears a halo'ed form,
Calm and majestic o'er the waters borne ;
He speaks : “ Did *I* not suffer upon earth,
Had *I* no crown of thorn ?

“ Was aught that mattered gained without a loss ?
Canst value aught that hath been meanly won ?
Oh, shame ! that thou should'st quail beneath thy cross,
Courage—fight on ! ”

A Suburban Reading Room.

An old house set in what is now a public park. We pass through a lofty porch, and as the great door closes behind and we enter the wide lobby, we seem to enter a haunt of silence remote from all the noises of the world. A door on the right brings us into the reading room, formed by the dividing wall of two rooms being removed. Set neatly in racks on the wall we find the *Daily News*, *Daily Dispatch*, and *Manchester Guardian*. The windows are all closed, the atmosphere is soporific, and the ticking of the clock seems a rhythmic summons to slumber. The frequenters of this reading room are all old men, on the average well over fifty, although there are one or two who are only forty or so. When I first came here, they stared in unveiled astonishment at the invasion of their sanctum by a beardless youth, but soon my frequent attendance led to their acceptance of me. On the mantelpieces are two sets of *Scribner's* and *Chambers'* magazines from 1880-1890, which doubtless the grey-beards here read in their frivolous youth. Now they are never opened, but they contribute to the general air of dignified repose. The windows are rarely opened; even my fanaticism for fresh air had to subdue itself here. Last summer as a concession to me the porter once opened one window six inches, but he must have repented of this rashness, for I never found it open again.

Now in this sedate library they—wonder of wonders—take in *Pearson's* and *Strand* Magazines. I was never more astonished than when I saw this. *Chambers' Magazine*, the hall mark of respectability, in a public library I took for granted, but *Pearson's*! However, let the alarmed reader troubled for the morality of these old men reassure himself. The pages are as new and untouched at the end of the month as at the beginning. At times some woman, in spite of their having a special room, invades this masculine stronghold, and then what eye-stretching takes place! But, unquelled, she calmly takes a paper and reads, simulating ignorance of the emotion she is causing. Soon, however, she departs and relieves them from their discomfort.

The trams run by the park, but, like the rhythmic ticking of the clock, they seem to contribute to the silence. Morpheus has many unsolicited followers here. The old men nod over their papers oblivious of the noisy, distant-seeming world. The porter is in unique harmony with his surroundings. He is a very little man barely five feet in height, and he has one leg smaller than the other. He is, of course, nearly sixty, and is on terms of

respectful acquaintance with every regular visitor, and watches to bring them their favourite paper. He is beginning to deign to recognise me. Yet during the war time when a company of soldiers were marching past, these old men did not disdain to break their decorous ways and hasten forth to watch "our lads" marching past; but these were rare days. I often wonder whether, when this present generation of readers is gone, another equally staid and peaceful will follow. It seems doubtful whether the present rush and strife and unrest among the workers will allow men to exist who like to do things slowly and to spend their days in quiet reading rooms. Perhaps here and there some will be found, but that is of the future. Meanwhile I love to think of these grey-beards in this reading room with heads bending forward on their breasts and the paper spread out before them, snoring peacefully until the time comes for returning home. Surely the purpose of reading rooms is to furnish places for rest and peace to men like these I have described.

C.

Natural History and Museum Notes.

We have to report a long list of gifts to the School Museum. From Belle Vue have come a fine flamingo, an Indian squirrel, a marmot, and a mandarin duck. E. V. Lord, of Shell A, has added a guinea-pig; and E. Haines, of ii.a, a finely-mounted head of the fish-eating crocodile.

Mr. J. G. Milne has sent a second instalment of Egyptian curios, including, besides pottery, twelve images of the god Osiris, from an idol-shop. Mr. R. H. Fletcher brings us a fine set of agates and other minerals, and the mineral collection has been further enriched by specimens of zeolite and asbestos, nuggets of gold or quartz (from Crompton, of ii.a, and Davies, of Shell A), and gypsum from Palmer, of ii.a, who has discovered quite a large vein of this mineral in the Bolton valley. Warburton, of ii.a, brings a mussel containing pearls.

Mrs. Corbold has added to the New Guinea collection left us by her mother, Mrs. Macfarlane, a pair of emu's eggs. To A. L. Walter, of ii.a, we are indebted for the propeller of an aeroplane. Other boys who have contributed are: Cooke, Priestley, and Walker, of P.1; Finch, of P.2; Moss, of P.3; Dilks and Massey, of Shell C; Elsdon, of Shell B; Moul, Riley, and Woolfenden, of Shell A; Lee, of ii.β; Brunschweiler, of 5c; Pott, of Mod.6; and Tyson, of Math.6.

As much interest has been shown in the use of the telescope on the Roof in the evenings, it is now proposed to mount the instrument equatorially. This will enable boys to attempt some photographs of the heavenly bodies, and may lead to interesting observations of sun spots.

The editor of *British Birds*, in the March issue, in his summary of the results of ringing experiments, states that in the case of the skylark all those

reported were ringed in Lancashire as nestlings, and that three of these birds were recovered near at hand in the following summer. For one of these three the Grammar School can claim the credit.

Mention should be made here of the plants with which this year—as in former years—Mr. Cox, the Receiver, has decorated the windows of the School Dining Room. A number of these are young trees which he has raised from seed, and grown entirely in his office at the School. He seems to be specially successful with the common ash, of which there are several saplings standing about two feet high. When, last year, we were making some experiments on Root pressure, Mr. Cox supplied us with a geranium plant, also raised in his office.

Athletic Sports.

In spite of the uncertain weather conditions prevailing during the week, the Sports took place, contrary to our usual experience, in sunshine.

There was a good attendance, especially of the fair sex, who flocked in large numbers to see brothers, cousins, and other friends distinguish themselves. We were also pleased to see a fair number of Old Mancunians, including many athletic heroes of the past.

Except in the "Broad Jump" and "Throwing the Cricket Ball," the standard of competition was good, the record for the "High Jump" (under 16) being broken by J. MacMahon (5a), who cleared 5ft. 1½ in; and that for the "Hurdles" (under 16) by T. A. Hulme (Sc.4), who ran the 120 yards in 19 1-5 secs.

The efforts of the diminutive band were much appreciated. The prizes were distributed by the Lady Mayoress.

The results were as follows:—

1. FLAT RACE, 100 YARDS (Open).—1, E. J. Dodge (iv.γ); 2, W. Hobson (MT.a); 3, H. C. Murdoch (R.a). Time, 11 1-5 secs.
2. FLAT RACE, 100 YARDS (under 16).—1, T. A. Hulme (Sc.4); 2, E. Johnson (Sc.3); 3, J. E. West (Sc.V.). Time, 12 1-5 secs.
3. FLAT RACE, 100 YARDS (under 15).—1, H. P. Shevloff (3e); 2, D. E. Hyman (Sh.b); 3, T. A. Brown (3c). Time, 12 2-5 secs.
4. FLAT RACE, 100 YARDS (under 14).—1, R. M. Kirkman (Sc.3); 2, J. Rhodes (5b); 3, L. Whitehead (3c). Time, 13 secs.
5. FLAT RACE, 100 YARDS (under 13).—1, R. Davies (Sh.a); 2, D. A. Green (P.2); 3, G. Dodge (ii.β). Time, 13 4-5 secs.
6. FLAT RACE, 100 YARDS (under 12).—1, F. O. Taylor (Sh.a); 2, F. Chadfield (Sc.3); 3, A. L. Hughes (P.2). Time, 15 secs.
7. Cancelled.
8. FLAT RACE, QUARTER-MILE (under 14).—1, J. Rhodes (5b); 2, A. J. Dowck (P.1); 3, E. Gibson (P.2). Time, 64 secs.

9. FLAT RACE, 220 YARDS (open).—1, W. Hobson (MT.a); 2, H. C. Murdoch (Ra); 3, C. E. Kemp (M.VI). Time, 25 1-5 secs.
10. FLAT RACE, HALF-MILE (under 16).—1, E. Johnson (Sc.3); 2, F. W. Wetherell (Sc.4); 3, J. E. West (Sc.V.). Time, 2 mins. 25 3-5 secs.
11. FLAT RACE, 220 YARDS (under 15).—1, H. P. Shevloff (3c); 2, J. H. Richardson (5a); 3, E. A. Needham (iii.a). Time 27 3-5 secs.
12. FLAT RACE, QUARTER-MILE (open).—1, C. E. Kemp (M.VI.); 2, W. Hobson (MT.a); 3, H. C. Murdoch (Ra). Time, 59 secs.
13. FLAT RACE, QUARTER-MILE (under 13).—1, G. Dodge (ii.β); 2, L. Howard (ii.a); 3, N. Belshaw (P.1). Time, 73 2-5 secs.
14. HIGH JUMP (open).—1, E. R. Adams (5a); 2, H. L. Shimmin (Sc.V.); 3, W. C. Manson (MT.b). 5 feet.
15. HIGH JUMP (under 16).—1, J. MacMahon (5a); 2, H. P. Shevloff (3e); 3, R. Shabel (4c). 5 ft. 1½ in.
16. HIGH JUMP (under 14).—1, S. T. Diggle (3c); 2, E. N. Layfield (Sh.a); 3, W. Pauls (P.2), all equal. 3 ft. 10½ in.
17. Cancelled.
18. SACK RACE (under 14).—1, J. Rubin (Sh.c); 2, H. G. Smith (ii.β); 3, W. F. Deakin (3b).
19. FLAT RACE, HALF-MILE (open).—1, G. S. Rigby (MT.b); 2, W. Hobson (MT.a); 3, E. J. Dodge (iv.γ). Time, 2 mins. 20 secs.
20. FLAT RACE, 220 YARDS (under 14).—1, J. Rhodes (5b); 2, H. C. Fryer (3a); 3, A. J. Dowek (P.1). Time, 30 1-5 secs.
21. HURDLE RACE, 120 YARDS (open).—1, J. F. Tomson (Sc.4); 2, J. E. Podmore (Mod.6); 3, L. Thompson (Sc.4). Time, 15 4-5 secs.
22. HURDLE RACE, 120 YARDS (under 16).—1, T. A. Hulme (Sc.4); 2, E. Johnson (Sc.3); 3, J. Mills (iv.β). Time, 19 1-5 secs. (record).
23. OBSTACLE RACE, 220 YARDS (under 16).—1, J. S. G. Dick (iv.γ); 2, P. C. Miller (C.Tr.); 3, G. A. Elliott (ii.β).
24. OLD BOYS' RACE, HALF-MILE.—1, H. Flowers; 2, T. G. Standing; 3, H. Stourton (winner holds Frankenberg Cup). Time, 2 mins. 11 4-5 secs.
25. FLAT RACE, ONE MILE (open).—1, G. S. Rigby (MT.b); 2, J. L. Latimer (M.VI.); 3, D. Hopley (Ra). Time, 5 mins. 18 2-5 secs.
26. TUG-OF-WAR (Fourth Division).—Winners, Shell B.
27. TUG-OF-WAR (Third Division).—Winners, 3a.
28. TUG-OF-WAR (Second Division).—Winners, Ra.
29. TUG-OF-WAR (First Division).—Winners, MT.b.
30. RELAY RACES (Fourth Division).—1, ii.a; 2, Sh.b; 3, P.2.
31. RELAY RACES (Third Division).—1, 3a; 2, 3c; 3, Sc.3.
32. RELAY RACES (Second Division).—1, Ra; 2, Sc.4; 3, 5a.
33. RELAY RACES (First Division).—1, Cl.VI.; 2, M.VI.; 3, MT.b.
34. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (open).—1, H. Windsor (Sc.VI.); 2, H. L. Shimmin (Sc.V.); 3, J. MacMahon (5a).
35. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (under 15).—1, T. E. Sieff (5a); 2, E. A. Needham (iii.a); 3, no award.
36. BROAD JUMP (open).—1, J. MacMahon (5a); 2, H. L. Shimmin (S.5); 3, W. C. Manson (MT.b).

37. BROAD JUMP (under 16).—1, H. P. Shevloff (3c); 2, J. H. Richardson (5a); 3, E. A. Needham (iii.a).
38. STEEPLECHASE (open).—1, G. S. Rigby (MT.b); 2, J. F. Tomson (Sc.4); 3, D. Hopley (R.a); 4, C. B. Taylor (Sc.VI.); 5, W. Hobson (MT.a).
39. STEEPLECHASE (under 15).—1, G. A. Mangoletsi (4b); 2, F. E. Johnson (R.β); 3, A. R. Trickey (Sh.b); 4, R. A. Roberts (3c); 5, C. H. Ingham (iv.γ).

Winner of Gaskell Cup: W. Hobson (MT.a); 21 marks.

Winner of Masters' Cup (under 14): J. Rhodes (5b); 22 marks.

Winners of Challenge Shields:

Fourth Division: P.2.

Third Division: Sc.3.

Second Division: Sc.4.

First Division: MT.b.

Football.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

All the teams this year have done well, particularly the second eleven, which has only lost one match since Christmas. The members of this team show great promise, and their achievement augurs well for the future.

The first eleven started with five old Colours, two half-backs and three forwards. The filling of the two positions of full back gave us most trouble, in fact, we did not find anyone to play right full back regularly until the welcome return of Windsor to the team, after an absence of over a season. When Shimmin came to the School at Christmas we had hopes of a very strong attack, but these were dashed to the ground by the loss of both our outside men; Tarbett left School, and Turner had to stop owing to ill-health. However, in spite of this weakening, we did as well as before Christmas, and on the whole our final result is as good as it has been during the last two seasons.

The performances of the third and fourth elevens are very creditable, and their respective captains, N. Wilson and J. H. Whitehead, are to be complimented on the capable manner in which they have carried out their duties.

We are glad to say that football at Fallowfield was renewed under the direction of Mr. Hughes. Play was keen, and several matches were played with the students of the War Scholarship Centre on Saturday mornings.

Our thanks to Messrs. Green, Lob, and Heathcote for the untiring energy they have devoted to the School football, and to Mr. Meek, who again undertook the management of grounds for form games.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Goals.		
					For	Agst.	Percentage.
1st XI.	24	13	5	6	91	52	67.4
2nd XI.	19	13	2	4	73	23	73.7
3rd XI.	13	7	1	5	45	42	57.7
4th XI.	9	6	1	2	40	20	72.2
"Under 14" XI..	15	8	2	5	54	40	60.0

CHARACTERS OF THE TEAM.

*KIRSOP, A. P. (Goalkeeper).—Has played a more consistent game than last year, and given several good displays. Still rather poor at ground shots.

*WINDSOR, H. (Right Back).—Easily our best back. Is very quick on the ball, and tackles and clears well, using head to good advantage.

SHARP, B. P. (Left Back).—A medium back who does not improve. His play lacks spirit.

WHITEHEAD, J. P. (Right Half Back).—Has filled with success the positions of half back and forward. In the capacity of half back, for which he is more naturally fitted, he has shown marked soundness in tackling, and judgment in feeding his forwards.

†BLAKE, J. C., Captain (Centre Half Back).—For the second season has filled the post of captain with success, keeping up the high standard of keenness he set last year. As a half back he has consistently given us very sound displays. He has got out of his old habit of playing too far forward, and greatly improved both the power and range of his shooting.

††KEMP, C. E., Secretary (Left Half Back).—A fast half back, whose unflagging and well-directed energy has always been a great stimulant to the rest of the team. Kicks hard and is quick on the ball and the man, but needs to control his shooting a little. Has proved an energetic and competent secretary during his two years of office.

**TARBETT, G. (Right Outside).—Was playing a very good game when he had to leave School; his loss was keenly felt. His centres and corner kicks were excellent, and he possessed a very effective shot from the wing.

§HOBSON, W. (Right Inside).—Before Christmas played centre forward, afterwards with Shimmin forming the mainstay of our attack. Is a very strong shot, but sometimes very slow to take advantage of positions offered him.

*SHIMMIN, H. L. (Centre Forward).—Was undoubtedly an acquisition; dribbles and shoots very well and is our most prolific goal scorer. At times tends to lose sight of his object, and dribbles aimlessly about instead of passing the ball. Should do very well for the team next year.

**JACQUES, L. (Left Inside).—Has proved conspicuous for combination, and, with Turner, formed a very dangerous wing, but showed weakness in individual performance. Uses his head skilfully, but is not a very reliable shot.

§TURNER, F. (Left Outside).—A clever outside man, who is, unfortunately, handicapped by bad health. He is fast and shows great skill in dribbling. He has our best wishes for next season.

GILCHRIST, R. M. (Left Outside).—Very fast, with a strong kick, but lacks control over the ball. If he is going to make a good outside man, he must learn to take a pass. Has also seen service as a back, but was handicapped by his inability to use his right foot.

Colours : * Easter, 1920 ; ** Christmas, 1919. § Christmas, 1918.

†† Christmas, 1917. † Easter, 1917.

Swimming.

With the re-opening of the season the School swimming-bath seems again to be fully appreciated, though every form has still its proportion of "hydro-phobes" who prefer looking on to risking the cleansing process of bathing.

The Roby tests take place every Wednesday at 3-35 p.m. Now a swimming test is bound to be a serious one, otherwise it would be worse than no test at all; it might mislead a boy, and lead to an accident. Speed is of the greatest importance, hence the time-limit.

Our Life-saving Classes should be better attended. The possession of a R.L.S.S.'s certificate is a great moral asset; it will give the holder a confidence that will double his efficiency in case of need. Only those who have effected a successful rescue can appreciate the satisfaction of such a memory. Even from purely selfish motives, a boy should endeavour to win a certificate of proficiency in life-saving. It is a pity school authorities cannot see their way to giving Life-saving Classes a fixed period in school time-tables.

Every suggestion offered by masters and boys will be gladly received, Room 17 O.B. The Swimming Sports will take place at the Victoria Baths, High Street, C.-on-M., on Friday, June 25th, 2-0 p.m. to 5-0 p.m. (Half-Mile and Quarter-Mile, Heaton Park, June 19th, 9-0 a.m.). The programme has been improved and the time limit marks revised to give every sporting form a better chance of winning a shield. Old Mancunians are kindly asked to reserve that afternoon. It is hoped that many will enter for the Old Boys' Race.

S. E. B.

THE SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAMS.

L. Thompson (Sc.VI.) is captain again, and J. E. Waterfield (M.VI.) is vice-captain. There is every prospect of a very successful season, for we have four out of five members of last year's team still with us.

Mr. Bally is supervising the arrangements with his usual care, whilst Mr. Broom, in the School Bath, is giving us the benefit of that knowledge of Swimming in which he has few equals.

A new departure this year, due to the enthusiasm of the Captain, is the formation of a second team, and of an "Under 15" team, with R. V. Baker (iii.β) as captain. These will serve to attract those who are not quite up to first team standard, and will also provide a training ground for promising young swimmers.

About a dozen fixtures have been arranged, all away. It is to be regretted that the School Bath is too small to allow us to have any meetings there. Lastly, we must mention the new swimming notice-board. It has been placed next to the football notice-board in the New Building.

Result.—On May 3rd, the "Under 15" team (T. Bryce, A. Waterfield, A. E. Clegg, Hughes, R. V. Baker) beat a picked team of the Scouts, by ten yards. The race was four lengths of the School Bath (equal 50 yards) each.

L. C.

Literary Society.

A meeting of the Society was held on Tuesday, March 2nd, when Mr. Warman read a paper on "William Cobbett." Born of humble parentage in 1763, Cobbett, from his very childhood, showed that amazing energy and independence which was to characterise all his actions. Teaching himself how to read and write, he ran away to London, joined the Army a little later, and eventually went to America, where, under the name of Peter Porcupine, he opposed Tom Payne, the man whom he was afterwards to

champion. Returning to England, he started his famous Political Register in 1802, a journal which won him the hatred of both Whigs and Tories. His social work had a good effect on the labourers, and it is interesting to note that he opposed direct action on the part of the working classes. Of his voluminous writings, perhaps the best known is his "Advice to Young Men," which, in spite of its many faults, contains some very good advice.

A meeting of the Society was held on Tuesday, March 16th, when Oppenheim read a paper on "William Morris." To Morris, Art, by which he meant the making of beauty, was of a double nature, firstly, the art concerned with the adorning of houses; secondly, the art concerned with the adorning of stories. He was eminently successful in both these branches of Art. Born in 1834, he was educated at Marlborough and Oxford, where he began to write poetry with a facility which surprised his friends. His first volume of poems, though little noticed at the time, won great praise from Swinburne. It is in poems like "The Life of Jason" and "The Earthly Paradise" that Morris has given us his idea of poetry and has shown a gift for narrative second only to Chaucer. The interest is diffused over the whole poem. Though there are no bursts of supreme excellence, the narrative is always on a worthy level. He died in 1896 after a life of extraordinary activity. He has been recognised as one of the greatest men produced by the Victorian era.

A. H.

Junior Debating Society.

REPORT OF MARCH MEETINGS.

March 5th.—Tyson moved "That Constantinople should be retained by Turkey." He showed that, if we commandeered Turkey it would set the whole of the Mohammedan religion against us. This, he added, would mean serious trouble in India. Kershaw, opposing, thought it would be a death blow to Russia if this happened. Hitchens compared the taking of Constantinople by the League of Nations to their giving Home Rule to Ireland without consulting us. Other speakers were Webber, Bagot, Hollingworth, Griffiths, Finkleman, and Addler. The motion was defeated by 23 votes to 16.

March 12th.—Mr. Cox in the chair. The motion was "That Polar Exploration is a gross waste of human life." Morris, moving this, said that no good was gained by exploration at all, much less by that in Polar regions. Varley, opposing, pointed out that no lives were lost in the last expedition, as the mover had implied, and only four in a previous one. After about eight speeches the House divided, and the motion was lost by 26 votes to 2.

March 19th.—Hitchens moved "That Trade Unions should be abolished." The wage of railway porters, he said, was often twice that of a clergyman or a schoolmaster. McKeone opposed, dealing with the tragic existence of the working man before Trades Unions were formed. Other speakers were Mr. G. Elias (O.M.), Varley, Griffiths, Tyson, Morris, Finkleman, and Hardman. The motion was carried by 14 votes to 8.

March 26th.—A Mock Trial was held on this date. Before Mr. Justice Floyd (O.M.), A. G. Cox, B.A., was charged with the wilful murder of his wife on the night of February 29th, 1920. Mr. Griffiths, K.C., prosecuting, pronounced the opinion that the prisoner committed the deed in order to free himself for negotiations with another woman. Sir (?) Thelwyn Hitchens, K.C., for the defence, successfully cross-questioned the witnesses, and established an alibi to the effect that the prisoner was insane at the time when the crime was committed. The jury brought in a verdict of "Guilty while of unsound mind," and the prisoner was sentenced to Prestwich Lunatic Asylum for life. A tea was afterwards held at the Coal Exchange Café, where we enjoyed a pleasant evening with those old debaters present.

The meetings since the last issue of *Ulula* have been marked by the advent of some very promising new members. The President has, unfortunately, not been able to take the chair at several meetings, owing to his production of "*Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*." We have reason to congratulate ourselves on the rise in attendance to an average of 53, whilst at the Mock Trial there were some 120 present—a record for the Society in all its 17 years of existence.

No meetings will be held in the Summer term, but they will be resumed next September.

E. WILKINSON, *Hon. Sec.*

League of Nations Society.

SENIOR GROUP.

On Monday, April 26th, Mr. Trofimov (Professor of Russian Literature at the University) delivered an address on "Russia and the League of Nations." The Professor gave a very clear and interesting description of the Russian character, and said the present situation could only be understood in the light of Russian psychology. He said the Russian people felt grieved at the way the Allies had treated their country. They feared much as a result of Japanese greed in Siberia, which, if not stopped by the League of Nations, would but serve to strangle Russia. He laid stress on the importance of Russia's access to the sea, and her relations with the new Baltic States. Before the meeting closed a general discussion was held on how the Russian problem might be solved.

On Monday, May 10th, Mr. Powick (Professor of Modern History at the University) delivered an address on "The League and the Problem of Sovereignty."

N. M. J.

GENERAL MEETINGS.

A meeting was held in the Lecture Theatre on March 18th, the High Master in the chair. In a few well-chosen words, the High Master expressed his sympathy with the Society and his hopes for its growth and the benefits it would confer on the School. He called upon Mr. Butlin, Secretary to the Manchester branch of the League of Nations Union, to address the meeting.

Mr. Butlin dealt briefly with the League and its methods of work. He explained the objects of the League of Nations Union, and concluded by telling us what our own Society could do. At the close of the meeting pamphlets were distributed to the eighty who were present. The meeting adjourned about 4-20 p.m.

The second open meeting was held on March 30th. Mr. Barton gave a lecture on the possibilities of our School Society. He announced that he would offer a prize of 10/6 for the best exercise book full of cuttings from newspapers, which stated the reasons why a certain country should or should not join the League of Nations. This competition is to close on the last day of this term. Particulars may be obtained from the Secretary.

The Society next adjourned to tea in the Refectory, and afterwards a debate was held, Mr. Felkin taking the chair. Mr. Rivers proposed that "The Only Hope for Salvation for the Central Powers lies in their immediate admission to the League of Nations." He depicted their present state and said that we ought to admit them unconditionally. Griffiths opposed saying Germany could only be saved by herself. Morris said our help was needed, despite what has happened recently. Varley, Taylor, Mr. Cox, and Kershaw all spoke, and when the house divided the motion was carried by twelve votes to eight.

J. D. KERSHAW.

Old Mancunians Association.

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

1913	Ainsworth, Robert	49, Bank Street, Higher Broughton
1919	Alcock, Frederick B.	Lindow, Wilmslow
1919	Allbut, Ralph	Woodcote, Bourne Street, Dudley, Worc.
1919	Angus, Thomas H.	Fern Bank, 47, Bolton Road, Pendlebury
1920	†Baxter, John B.	Dudwood, Wash Lane, Timperley
1919	Beckett, Thomas A.	39, Turnbull Road, Longsight
1919	Brown, Fred	290, Great Cheetham Street, Hr. Broughton
1918	Chadfield, Eric	882, Chester Road, Stretford
1920	Clay, William S.	Torksey, Holden Road, Kersal
1920	†Cohen, Wilfred L.	Alster Villa, 307, Wilmslow Rd., Fallowfield
1915	Forsyth, Alan	28, Albert Road, Whalley Range
1920	Gaukroger, Roy	66, Palatine Road, Northenden, Cheshire
1917	Gaul, John E.	5, Clarence Road, Plymouth Grove, M/r.
1919	Haring, Basil	30, Brook Road, Fallowfield
1919	Harker, Frederick D.	29, Thornfield Road, Heaton Moor
1918	Harrison, Mark S.	45, Ayres Road, Old Trafford
1910	Jackson, Sidney T.	c/o Mrs. Aldred, Westbourne, West Shore, Llandudno
1920	Jenkins, Wm. G.	Fern Lee, 20, Half Edge Lane, Eccles
1888	Jenkins, Thomas H.	do. do. do.
1920	†Kennedy, George A.	31, Newton Road, Urmston
1910	Lemkin, William	4a, Claremont Gardens, Surbiton, Surrey
1919	McBeath, Robert L.	Birnam House, Marlboro' Road, Sale, Ches..
1920	Newton, William H.	Stamford Farm, Carrington, Cheshire
1920	Nightingale, Alec	43, Place Willems, Laeken, Brussels
1919	Nuttall, Frederick D.	Jesmond House, Western Road, Flixton.
1890	Radeliffe, Wilfrid	237, Stockport Road, Denton
1902	Sever, Charles	Lynwood, Derby Road, Huyton
1919	Stewart, William	Rivington, Flixton Road, Urmston
1912	Stubbs, Rowland W.	209, Dickenson Road, Rusholme
1912	†Tweedale, Edric E.	4, King's Drive, Heaton Moor
1919	White, Samuel H.	77, Humphrey Street, Old Trafford

Registered Alterations and Changes of Address.

1919	Abouhab, Albert A.	28, Albert Road, Withington
1917	Ahnond, James O.	116, Broad Street, Pendleton
1909	†Ashton, William S.	The Poplars, Bagley, near Ellesmere, Shrop..
1901	Barton, P. S.	c/o Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., Morris Building, 1421, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, U.S.A.
1896	Betts, William	The Cottage, Alsager, Cheshire
1906	†Breakell, Albert S.	Beech House, Ellesmere, Shropshire
1911	Broadhurst, Harold M., B.S.C.	5, Elizabeth Terrace, Ditton, Widnes
1887	†Chapman, Sir Sydney J.	3, Cale Hill Park, Hampstead, London, N.W. 3
1906	†Clarke, Sydney	422, Bury Road, Rochdale
1906	†Coates, Rev. Gilbert, B.A.	7, Carver Avenue, Prestwich
1920	†Colebourn, Fredk. D., Jun.	Plashen, Chwilog S.O., Carnarvonshire
1914	†Coupe, Wilfred W.	34, Hugh Street, Bransty, Whitehaven
1899	Crozier, W. P., B.A.	Springfield, 23, Anson Road, Victoria Park, Manchester
	Foxley, Allen, M.A.	5, Norton Way North, Letchworth, Herts. (Masters' List).

‡ Life Member.

† Vice-President

Registered Alterations—continued.

1918	Fuchs, Arnold	Foxhome, Whaley Bridge, Cheshire
1915	†Gadd, William B.	115, Atwood Road, Didsbury
1914	Garson, Solomon S.	49, Heywood Street, Cheetham
1911	Gresham, Thomas B.	12, Stanley Road, Waterloo, near Liverpool
1913	Gribbin, Percy E.	Thorncliffe, Irlam Road, Flixton
1918	Hampson, Charles E.	72, Church Road, Urmston
1917	Handley, Glenn	Knipton, near Grantham
1909	†Harvey, Robert H. M., B.A.	Asst. Principal, Rajput Schools, Jodhpur Rajputana, India
1914	Jackson, Andrew E.	5, Bristol Street, Morecambe
1918	Jackson, Kenneth	5, Lord Street West, Southport
1885	Jones, C. H. Fowler	14, Moorfield Road, West Didsbury
1889	†Kay, Arthur	Brookfield, Hough Green, Ditton, Widnes
1918	Lambert, David W.	Jesus College, Cambridge
1907	Lowe, George R., A.C.A.	c/o Messrs. Bullimore & Co., Charter Accountants, Queen Street, Norwich
1899	†Lyll, Fred W.	c/o Messrs. Henderson Bros. Ltd., Singapore
1906	McCubbin, Rev. J. H.	12, Bromwich Street, Bolton
1909	†Rogerson, Harold	9, Verdon Avenue, Hamble, South Hants.
1907	Scott, W. L.	30, Moxley Road, Higher Crumpsall
1907	Sparrow, L. W.	Glendale, 35, Park Road, Pendleton
1905	Stocks, F. E.	3, College Drive, Woodhey, Rock Ferry
1906	Taylor, Dr. Harman	1, Oak Terrace, Beech Street, Fairfie Liverpool
1915	Taylor, Charles P.	c/o F. G. Taylor & Co., Penang, Straits Settlement
1908	Taylor, Fred G.	do. do. do.
1910	Taylor, Arthur E.	Ban Joo Cheang Estate, Sungei, Pata Kedah, F.M.S.
1870	Vickery, James H.	21, Bradshaw Street, Shudehill, Manchester
1886	Walker, Lewis	31, Oakfield Road, Davenport, Stockport
1917	Watson, William N. H.	c/o Eastern Telegraph Co., Electra Hou Finsbury Pavement, London, E.C.
1884	Whelan, W. Warner	11, Rue de la Reinette, Brussels
1897	Whitehead, Rev. W., M.A.	Chaplain, H.M.S. Lowestoft, G.P.O.,
1916	†Williams, Eric F.	32, Darwin Avenue, Buxton [London]
1908	Wood, Geoffrey W., M.B.; CH.B.	95, Stockport Road, Levenshulme

Addresses Wanted.

1891	Bradbury, Sir J. S.	late of 22, Sloane Gardens, London, S.W.
1901	Fisher, K.	115, Pembroke Road, Clifton, Bristol
1906	Henderson, W.	The Canadian Bank of Commerce Sherbrooke, Quebec
1911	Holland, Harold	11, Limehurst, 91, Dudley Road, Whal Range
1882	†Ireland, H. W.	Brook House, Hazel Grove, n Stockport
1915	Lawton, T. J.	25, Woodlands Road, Crumpsall, A
1914	Lord, G. A.	Ross Mount, Waterfoot, near M/r.
1910	Mycock, E.	Thornlea, Prestwich Park, Prestwi
1910	Rawlinson, Wm. E.	32, Deyne Avenue, Prestwich
1896	Turner, P. W.	British Ministry of Munitions of W c/o The McKean Motor Car C Omaha, Nebr., U.S.A.
1909	Whitehead, Rev. H.	75, Widdows Street, Leigh, Lancs.

† Life Member.

Deceased.

- 1868 †Carlisle, The Rt. Rev. the
 Lord Bishop, D.D. Rose Castle, Carlisle (March 24th)
 1910 †Dearden, Walter Holmedale, Whitefield
 1901 Oliver, J. M. High Croft, Bowdon
 1876 †O'Shea, L. T. 30, Whitworth Rd., Ranmoor, Sheffield
 1905 Waterhouse, H. D. c/o Messrs. Parkhouse, Brown & Co., Apia,
 Samoa (Dec., 1919)

‡ Life Member. a Taken prisoner in Mesopotamia in 1916, and has
 not been heard of since ; presumed to have died.

Correction.

- 1913 Edelston, Basil A. G. A.... (Entered in error as deceased in March issue
 of *Ulula*, should read Edelston, Eric B. A.)

Editorial Notices.

Ulula is published six times a year. Subscription for the
 year (including postage), 2/6. The next number will appear in
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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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