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MAJOR D. P. SHAW, D.S.O.,  
HOUSEMASTER OF GRANT'S 1919-1924.

FOLLOWING so soon after the death of Mr. Tanner, the death of Major Shaw on October 9th from wounds received in 1915 came as a peculiar shock to the present generation of Grantites. Throughout the short time which he was House Master of Grant's, he gained the respect and reverence of all those who knew him and particularly of his own House.

When he succeeded Mr. Tanner as House Master, he had a difficult task before him. For twenty-nine years Mr. Tanner had ruled Grant's and on to his successor there fell the task of carrying on and keeping up its good name. I can well remember at the time that all were apprehensive of the change, but all fears were soon banished by the arrival of the new House Master. He soon won the support and affection of all. It is not too much to say that the change was barely noticed and Grant's settled down with a confident future.

Major Shaw was educated at Lord William's Grammar School at Thame; and in 1907 he went up to Balliol, where he greatly distinguished himself as an oarsman and gained a second in the final history school. In 1912 he came to Westminster. On the outbreak of war he immediately volunteered. In 1915 he was wounded. On his return to

France in 1918 he won the D.S.O. and was mentioned in dispatches. In 1919 he resigned his commission and returned to Westminster; and in the Play Term he succeeded Mr. Tanner as House Master of Grant's. Such in short was the distinguished career of this man.

"The Major," as he was affectionately called by us all, soon impressed us by the scrupulous fairness of his rule. If anyone had any trouble and wanted advice, he could be sure that he would be treated with the utmost fairness and friendliness. The whole secret of the Major's success was that he had the good of each of his boys at heart. He had commanded a battalion in the war and thus in the way he ran his house the methodical care of detail in routine was noticeably borne out.

As I gradually became a Senior, the more I realised what the house owed to this man. Throughout the whole of his mastership he was suffering from the effects of his war wounds, yet not a word of complaint. His whole heart was in his house; and when at the end of my time I came to be Head of Grant's, I more than ever realised what a man the Major was. In such a responsible position advice was often needed, and ever it was the case that although the words spoken were few yet they were words each weighed to the full and always of the utmost help.

The school year which turned out to be his last was one of which any Grantite, past or present, might be proud. In it Grant's gained distinction in every phase of the School's activities. It was a fitting climax to a short rule.

It seems hard to realise that one so lately our leader has been taken from us. But we shall never forget our days at Westminster under his rule. He was a brave soldier, a true gentleman and a great friend.

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#### HOUSE NOTES.

WE must congratulate J. A. Cook and C. P. Allen on obtaining their football pinks.

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In the O.T.C. A. W. D. Leishman has been made a sergeant and is House Commander, G. E. Johnstone is C.Q.M.S., G. H. Rountree, A. M. Shepley-Smith and T. G. Hardy Lance-Corporals and F. A. Macquisten, Band Lance-Corporal.

We congratulate them all on their promotion.

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A. M. Shepley-Smith has been elected a member of the games committee. A. W. D. Leishman and G. E. Johnstone are on the committee of the School Mission, and A. W. D. Leishman is on the committee of the "Sci Soc."

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We must congratulate C. L. Macpherson on his rowing house colours and F. A. Macquisten, M. G. Stratford, D. R. P. Mills, G. H. Rountree and R. G. Samuel on their football House colours.

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A. W. D. Leishman and G. E. Johnstone are on the Monitorial Council.

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Mr. A. T. Willett is to be house-master of Grants from the beginning of the Lent Term, in place of the late Major D. P. Shaw.

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We beat Rigaud's 7-0 in the first round of Seniors but in the final *v.* Home-Boarders were defeated 0-4 after an extremely hard game.

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We note with pleasure the number of Grantites in for "A" Certificate, no less than *ten* being candidates.

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On the water we rowed Home-Boarders in the first round of the Inter-House Cup and were beaten by three lengths.

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### THE PLAY SUPPER.

THE play supper took place as usual on the last night of the Play term Thursday, December 18th.

There were present Mr. Rudwick, the matron, four old Grantites, P. J. S. Bevan, H. T. Abady, W. N. McBride, A. A. Negus, and forty-five members of the house.

It had been decided to have no speeches this year, so, as soon as justice had been done to the excellent supper so kindly provided by Mrs. Shaw, the musical programme began.

Most of the items were extremely good and Shepley-Smith and Allen are to be congratulated on the programme they arranged.

Allen, Shepley-Smith and Rea were the mainstays of the singing and were all a great success, both in classical and distinctly non-classical songs.

Mr. Abady sang songs of his own composition and others and was greatly appreciated, Mr. Negus played some "Sea Pieces" delightfully, and Mr. Bevan again reduced the house to hysterics with his "Old Grantite Folk Songs."

The evening concluded with the usual choruses, "John Peel," "Auld Lang Syne," etc., and the party broke up at about 11 p.m. after a most successful evening.

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## SENIORS.

### FIRST ROUND *v.* RIGAUD'S. *Won* 7-0.

THE match was played up Fields on Big Game ground, which was in excellent condition and quite fast. Rigaud's won the toss and decided to play downhill, towards the Church end. From the kick off, Grant's at once took the ball into the Rigaud's half and, except on one or two occasions during the first ten minutes, it never entered the Grant's half at all. However our forwards were by no means together and although we kept up such a heavy pressure, the combination was very scrappy and we never looked like scoring. Allen on the left wing, however, had one or two chances which he unfortunately wasted, owing to obvious over-anxiety.

Rigaud's, on the other hand, were playing very well and their forwards seemed rather better together than Grant's, for whenever the ball was cleared, they looked dangerous. Moore was especially good individually, and looked likely to score more than once when left unmarked by our halves, who were up with our forwards in the attack.

At length, however, Leishman made a good run down the right wing and passed to Macquisten, who dribbled into the centre and scored from about six yards' range. Thus at the end of about twenty minutes' play, Grant's were one up. They certainly ought to have had another, for Mills when quite unmarked took the wrong foot to a fast moving ball when attempting a first time shot. It was certainly the right thing to do, to try a first time shot, but it was a great pity he used the wrong foot, which sent the ball yards wide.

The great trouble with our forwards had been their lack of combination and an absolutely blank refusal to shoot.

Now however, having scored a goal, they completely revived and the whole side settled down to some really good football. Macquisten at centre-forward took the eye often with some very neat dribbles, but it was not till ten minutes later that Grant's scored again. Macquisten headed a perfect corner of Allen's well out of the way of the Rigaud's goal-keeper, Ropes. The corner kicking of the two wing men was quite one of the features of the match, and it was no fault of theirs that Grant's did not score every time they had a corner kick.

The last goal before half time followed almost at once. The forwards made a beautifully combined rush and Macquisten gave Mills a pass, which this time he took with the correct foot, first time, and had the satisfaction of seeing his courage rewarded by the ball entering the far corner of the net.

Rigaud's had once or twice made rushes on the Grant's goal, but the ball was nearly always in the Rigaud's half and when it was not, Cook and Hardy, especially the former, seemed to have little difficulty in returning it. Thus half time was reached with the score standing at three goals to nil in Grant's favour.

The second half opened with Grant's again on the offensive and from a really first class corner, by Leishman this time, Stratford headed through. This half is most difficult to report on, as it was just one continuous Grantite attack, the Rigaudite forwards having even less of the ball than in the first half. Allen on the Grant's left wing seemed to have settled down and recovered his form completely. He did many pretty and neat pieces of work and was constantly putting in beautiful centres.

After twenty minutes' play in the second half, Macquisten broke away and scored a good goal, bringing the score to 5-0, very soon after he added another. He was quite the sensation of the match and played throughout really well, dribbling with great skill and dash. Perhaps he was inclined to keep the ball a bit close and not to swing it out to the wings enough, but on the whole he was admirable, and the same may be said of the whole forward line.

The last goal came, eight minutes from time, and was scored by Mills from quite the best shot of the match.

There had been rather a *mêlée* round the goal, when Mills got the ball, took it clear of the "crush" and scored with a beautiful shot which just went under the bar. The shot was particularly good as he had to turn while actually

shooting. Grant's kept up the pressure till the whistle blew, leaving us the victors by 7 goals to 0.

Barber in our goal had very little to do, Cook and Hardy at back seemed very sound and placed the ball really well to their forwards. The half-backs also were quite quick and distributed passes well.

Perhaps too much had been said of the forward line in particular, but they all undoubtedly played well and most of the play was with them. Rigaud's played up very pluckily right to the end. Their defence, considering the amount of work they had to get through, and considering also that they got no relief from attacks by their forwards, played splendidly. Ropes in goal was quite good and possibly with one exception, had no chance with any of the seven goals scored by Grant's.

It was a good clean game to watch, though rather too one-sided, and there could be no doubt that the better side won, though in fairness to Rigaud's we must say that they had a very depleted side in the field. Mr. Knight refereed. After the match Macquisten received his House Colours.

#### FINAL MATCH v. HOME BOARDERS.

This match was played on Wednesday, December 17th, on Second Game ground up Fields. Home Boarders had beaten Ashburnham at Harrods on the previous day, after a more than lucky draw with them earlier in the term.

There had been a tremendous amount of rain and the ground, which had not even been rolled, was like a mud pond and quite unfit for play.

Mr. Knight again refereed. Home-Boarders were at full strength but Grant's were without Shepley-Smith, who had torn some muscles and scarcely played during the whole term.

H.B.B. won the toss and played down the hill, defending the Horticultural Hall end. From the kick off Grant's attacked but no one put in a shot though Macquisten made a neat dribble. After four minutes' play Harvey got the ball well in his own half and taking it rather out to the left, went down the field, and sent in a good cross shot which rather surprisingly entered the goal. Barber evidently misjudged it.

Grant's did not seem much distressed by this early reverse but rather seemed to add vigour to their play and invariably threatened the H.B.B. goal. But unfortunately it came to little more than "threatening" throughout the game, because in the immediate vicinity of goal all the shooting

power seemed to leave our forwards, and Clare in the Home Boarders' goal was hardly once tested. After twelve minutes, play the Home Boarders' forwards made a good rush and Harvey made a good ground shot from about 20 yards' range, which scored in the right-hand corner of the net. This meant that H.B.B. were two up and the game had barely started. Enough to discourage any side, but Grant's kept going very well, and by half time it could truthfully be said that they had had as much of the play as Home Boarders.

Allen on the left wing missed one horrible chance, when he was left with a clear run through and could have dribbled in close and shot. Unfortunately in his anxiety he took the ball with the wrong foot and shot hopelessly wide.

Johnstone at centre half was playing a very sound game both in defence and attack, frequently giving his forwards beautiful ground shots, which unfortunately were not always taken advantage of.

Half time arrived with the score still at two to nothing against us, and the ball caked with mud and the ground too appalling to describe.

The second half was very much as the first, a more or less equal share of the game by both sides, a lot of mid-field play and the failure of Grant's to use her opportunities.

There was one player, however, who stood out before all others, this was Harvey of Home Boarders. In spite of the treacherous ground he seemed sure of footing, and was wonderfully quick. He played an essentially individual game and whenever he got the ball looked dangerous. He scored two more goals in this second half, one soon after the restart when he broke away and scored easily, and the second about fifteen minutes later from a corner kick. Time and again he looked certain to score and it was only the grim determination of Cook and Hardy, excellently backed up by Barber in goal, that prevented him. A word of praise is due to Barber for the wonderfully plucky way in which he tackled Harvey when time and again the latter seemed certain to score. He timed his running out to perfection and had very little chance with any of the last three goals. Altogether his play in the second half more than made up for his unfortunate mistake with the first goal.

Quite candidly our forwards were by no means as good as against Rigaud's either together or individually. Macquisten was not so good, either, as we have seen him. Leishman played really hard on the right wing, and was the only

forward with any pace or dash in him. Allen on the left wing was miserably off colour, but it is only fair to say that he was grossly neglected and really never got warmed up. Our wing halves were beaten for pace by the opposing wingers, and of course found it very difficult on the treacherous ground, to turn and get after them after being tricked.

Our defence was very good, both Cook and Hardy playing really well and hard, the latter playing better than we have ever seen him.

Cook as captain played extremely hard, and was an inspiring example to his side, in both rounds of Seniors. He was also very keen off the field, and it was miserable luck that Grant's should have had not only rather an "off day" but also such a miserable ground to have an "off day" on.

The play of both sides never reached a very high standard collectively but in one or two cases it was really excellent; the terrible conditions, however, were against a first class display of football.

This is the second year in succession that Grant's have entered the final and failed, and we can only hope that next year, and for many to come, we shall be in the final and win.

#### CRITICISMS OF THE TEAM.

**P. Barber.** Has not had the best of luck this season. He has certainly lost some of his form, but played brilliantly against Home Boarders. Is tremendously handicapped by his complete inability to punt any distance.

**J. A. Cook.** A magnificent full back who is the mainstay not only of Grant's but also the School XI. He has a particularly hard tackle and a beautiful kick. Altogether a born footballer.

**T. G. Hardy.** Not a great player but very keen. Played up excellently against Home Boarders. He plays hard, but is not over-sure of his kick, being rather inclined to use his toe.

**G. H. Rountree.** A waterman by profession, but a very determined half-back. He has not much control of the ball, and is rather inclined to go for the man and not the ball and miss both. He was of course greatly handicapped by lack of practice and it is a great pity he cannot play more often.

**G. E. Johnstone.** A variable player who generally plays well on a big occasion. He has a very good knowledge of feeding his forwards and is also quite good in defence. He



gets very worked up during a game and is inclined to lose his head over it.

**R. G. Samuel.** Not very certain of his tackle but has a very good and quite long kick. Rather more of a full-back than half-back.

**A. W. D. Leishman.** Played really well in both matches at outside-right. He runs very hard but has not yet got sufficient control of the ball. Centres well and neatly.

**D. R. P. Mills.** Played surprising well against Rigaud's. Does not realise an inside-forward should drop back and help his halves, and is also inclined to pass to his wing when too near goal. Fair shot.

**F. A. Macquisten.** Quite the "dark horse" of the side. He played remarkably well against Rigaud's and has plenty of dash. He has quite good ball control and is a fair shot.

**M. G. Stratford.** Rather a disappointing player who has not quite fulfilled expectations. Has not enough dash or speed and wants to learn to shoot with more power and direction.

**C. P. Allen.** On his day a very pretty and neat player, who had bad luck in not giving of his best in Seniors. He was obviously nervous and anxious. His centering has improved enormously but he must remember that a wing man should "cut in" and have a shot at goal himself if an opportunity arises.

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### O.T.C.

IN the inter-house Drill Competition we repeated our success of last year by taking bottom place, but this year there certainly was some excuse for it.

For on the day of the competition we were without three of our N.C.O.'s (including the right and left marker) and two other senior cadets, consequently we had to parade a very scratch squad.

However the keenness shown throughout was excellent, and the turn-out of the squad extremely good.

Turning to perhaps a happier subject, there are now six N.C.O.'s up the house, more than we have had for at least five years, and altogether ten candidates for "A" certificate.

This shows a vast improvement on previous years, for on reference to statistics, we find that until last year the

average number of N.C.O.'s was between two and three, and of "A" certificate candidates about two.

We would like to take this opportunity of wishing the aforementioned ten candidates every success in the exam.

It is early yet to speak of camp but may we just say that we hope everyone will make a special effort to go this year. Last year we were going to have a record attendance, but the advent of a "plague" reduced our numbers pitifully. We hope that this year the number will be larger than ever.

Everyone should bear in mind that he cannot take "A" certificate until he has been to camp once, and "A" certificate is certainly worth securing.

A. W. D. L.

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## WATER.

### SENIOR IV.'S HEAT B. GRANT'S v. HOME BOARDERS.

*Lost 3½ lengths. 5mins. 15secs.*

THIS year the House races were again rowed in December. A new Cup was rowed for, and the rudder will be rowed for at the end of July on sliding seats.

Practice began after the Exeat, when the Junior Trial VIII.'s were over, thus leaving five weeks before the race. Mr. P. S. Bevan kindly consented to coach us, but after this we had a run of bad luck which lasted till the day of the race. The crew, during five weeks' practice went out five times, three times after the Exeat and twice just before the race. Unfortunately bow and three strained their wrists and consequently were unable to row for some little time; so when the day of the race came, the crew had been together so little that our chance of success seemed small indeed, especially as we had drawn Home Boarders, one of the fastest crews in for the Cup.

The race was rowed on Monday, December 15th, at 3. 30 p.m. from the U.B.R. stone to the mile post. The tide was flowing fast and a strong following wind made the water very rough, a fact which was of considerable advantage to our opponents. For our boat, the "Queen Elizabeth," though a faster boat than the new IV. that HBB. were rowing in, was extremely difficult to sit in rough water, while

our opponents' boat seemed almost tug-like in its contempt for the elements.

Grant's took their boat off well at about 36 strokes to the minute and for 20 strokes were a canvas ahead, but by the end of the first minute, Home Boarders were level, and opposite the London, were half a length up. From here they gradually drew away, being at Beverley half a length clear and increasing this to four lengths. However in the last minute we reduced their lead to three and a half lengths and this was the margin Home Boarders eventually won by. The notable features of the race were, the fast start we made and our determined effort to hold Home Boarders in the second minute. While Home Boarders were remarkable for solid tireless driving off the stretcher, especially in the case of stroke.

The reasons for our defeat are many. Home Boarders had an experienced stroke with a strong though rough crew behind him, they raced well and were unlucky to lose in the final. We had no one used to stroking in races, and the crew behind stroke was far from strong and owing to lack of training soon lost all semblance of drive in the race.

We must admit that we rowed badly but our chief faults were (1) we did not balance on the feet and so made the boat roll continuously, and (2) we did not swing together and so, over the last half of the course, were barely moving the boat.

But the crew tried hard and considering that we were over a stone a man lighter, raced quite well, better in fact than was expected.

To Mr. Bevan and Mr. J. R. Rea are due our most sincere thanks for their skilful and patient coaching. Mr. E. C. T. Edwards kindly started the race.

#### CHARACTERS OF THE CREW.

- Bow*.—**G. H. Rountree** (9st. 4lbs.). Owing to wrist trouble his bladework and beginning were poor. If he can learn to swing, he will be a much improved oar, and should be quite good by next summer. Rowed pluckily despite his wrist in the race.
2. **D. J. Peacock** (9st. 2lbs.). Very stiff in all his movements, his shoulders swing over at the beginning of the stroke, causing him to miss the beginning. Much improved since last February, and rowed well in the race, in fact better than in practice.

3. **C. L. Macpherson** (10st. 13lbs.). An inexperienced and rather clumsy oar; if he can learn to control his oar and drive off the stretcher with a straight back, and keep it straight to the finish of the stroke, he may go far. Tried hard and improved steadily and rowed quite well in the race.

*Stroke.*—**C. E. W. Lewis** (11st. 2lbs.). A neat powerful oar with a good body swing. Contributed largely to the pace of the boat by solid driving from the stretcher.

*Cox.*—**C. P. Clark** (7st. 7lbs.). Steers quite well. If he pitched his voice higher it would carry further and be of more effect. Should do well till he gets too heavy. Coxed well in the race.

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## THE SPORTS.

LAST year, at this time, an article was put into the GRANTITE urging more people to enter for the Sports. The results were astounding; we won the Inter-House Sports Cup and the Relay Race, besides having the Victor Ludorum in M.S. Murphy.

We are the holders of these Cups, but we can only continue to be so if everyone makes a real effort.

There are some people who put their names down for every event and then do not run at all. That sort of thing is useless. We want everyone, not only to enter for events, but to train and practise for them. There must be Grantites in every race if we want to repeat our success of last year.

Such events as Hurdles, Long Jump, both Junior and Senior, are very open and might be won by anyone, and yet in the Junior Hurdles one year, there were only four competitors and all from the same House.

So we call upon the House from the youngest member upwards to make a really big effort this year, and may this article have as much success as that of last year.



## YARD TIES.

Leishman	}	Macpherson (12-7)	}	Hardy (14-8)	Bye	} Rountree (13-7)
W. Martin						
Plummer						
<i>v.</i> Macpherson						
Mordaunt	}	Hardy (12-9)	}	Bye		
G. Watson						
Hardy						
Walker						
May	}	Mills (14-12)	}	Ballantyne (12-11)	} Rountree (13-12)	
<i>v.</i> Rea						
Barber						
Mere	}	Ballantyne (13-8)	}	Rountree (13-12)		
Mills						
Adler						
Howe	}	Orange (16-15)	}	Rountree (15-0)		
<i>v.</i> Cook						
R. Watson						
Negus	}	Bye	}	Rountree (13-12)		
Samuel						
Hunter						
Burt	}	Rountree (15-0)	}	Rountree (13-12)		
<i>v.</i> Ballantyne						
Gardiner						
Another	}	Orange (16-15)	}	Rountree (15-0)		
Johnstone						
Paul						
Syngé	}	Bye	}	Rountree (13-12)		
<i>v.</i> Orange						
De Montmorency						
Reynolds	}	Bye	}	Rountree (13-12)		
Rountree						
Makower						
Lonsdale	}	Bye	}	Rountree (13-12)		

G. H. R.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

*To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.*

DEAR SIR,

I am an Old Grantite, but I pass by Grant's every day on the way to my work in the City, and I have been much interested during the last term to hear nearly every morning when I pass at about 9 a.m. loud shouts from the School buildings.

So far as I can make out, some Boshevist envoy is the object of these cries, as I can detect some such word as "Bimoff" or "Shimoff."

I am unaware that any such gentleman exists in the neighbourhood, the only "Red" whom I know of in the vicinity of the School having a much shorter name.

I should be grateful if you would tell me the true significance of these cries. In the meantime may I say that "to my mind" the mocking of an envoy from Moscow, seems rather to be "treading on dangerous ground. So be warned and desist."

I am, Dear Sir, yours very sincerely,

AN OLD GRANTITE.

[Ah! Ha!—ED.]

## OXFORD LETTER.

*To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.*

DEAR SIR,

It has now become a custom that the writer of the Oxford Letter should complain of the labour which is entailed. I, being a slave of habit, am conforming with tradition. I do complain—bitterly—. Do you think that at Oxford there is no work to be done? However, as I have been your life-long friend and admirer, I will try to do your will, and thus debase my natural talents in puerile witticisms.

Mr. STALLYBRASS is among the Olympians at Brasenose. He lectures in a breezy manner on law. Lady members of the University are not admitted to his discourses.

Mr. H. T. ABADY (Ch. Ch.) is the oldest Grantite

inhabitant who is "*in stat. pup.*" He is conspicuous in the musical and dramatic world.

Mr. A. A. NEGUS of Exeter next engrosses our attention. He caused a great sensation by playing football and an even greater one by repaying some money he borrowed. He is worthy of the title of "*Bon Viveur.*"

Mr. W. N. McBRIDE is at "the house." He has played in goal for the 'Varsity and further fills up his time by demolishing enormous breakfasts. All Oxford is waiting for his hair to curl.

Mr. B. E. G. DAVIES graces Wadham. He may be seen on fine afternoons trotting dejectedly round the running track. He thinks that he is developing a pretty wit!

Mr. R. A. FROST is another Grantite at Christ Church. There is a shrewd suspicion that he would become an æsthete if Mr. McBRIDE would let him.

Mr. V. J. STAVRIDIS (Ch. Ch.) on several occasions has attempted to smoke a pipe but failed miserably. His motto is obviously "if at first you don't succeed, etc."

Wishing Grant's all success.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours, etc.,

"WESTMON. ET OXON."

### OLD GRANTITES.

The Bishop of Bangor (Dr. Watkin Herbert Williams), owing to advancing age, has resigned his bishopric. He has been Bishop of Bangor for over twenty-five years.

Mr. Arthur Lambton has published his autobiography under the title of *My Life*. There is a chapter on Westminster and Grant's. He was up the House from 1882-1888.

### BIRTHS.

SHAW.—On October 26th, the wife of the late Donald Patrick Shaw, D.S.O., Master of Grant's, of a son.

LEWIS.—Recently, the wife of J. Spedan Lewis, of a son.



## MARRIAGES.

DAWSON—CLAPIN.—On September 20th, Lieut. Philip John Dawson, R.T.C., eldest son of Sir Philip Dawson, M.P., to Dula Amy Waterlow, daughter of A. Clifton Clapin of Tonbridge.

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## DEATH.

WE regret to have to record the death of Col. Herbert Edward Rawson, C.B., who died in October at the age of 72. He was one of several brothers who were up Grant's and afterwards in College in the '60's and '70's. He played football for England in 1874 and he also played cricket regularly for Kent and the M.C.C. He had a distinguished career in the Army. For his services in the South African War he was given his brevet-colonelcy and a C.B. Col. Rawson was a well-known member of the Old Westminster Lodge and he was also a Busby Trustee.

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## NOTICES.

ALL correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, 2, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, and all contributions must be written clearly and on *one side* of the paper only.

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