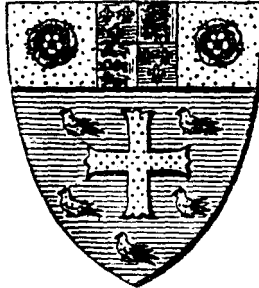


The

Granite



Review.

 Nascitur exiguus

 acquirit eundo.

vires

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EDITORIAL.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that in any House in any Public School the members of it are expected to think that their House is the best in the whole School. This sentiment when genuine implies certain duties and may involve certain dangers.

What then are the duties of a boy who honestly thinks that his House is the best? They would appear to be twofold. On the positive side he has to do his share of the work of the House or as the common saying goes, he has "to pull his weight" in work and in play. The latter most boys are prepared at any rate to try to do but far too few realise the need of the former, not merely for their own good but for the good of the House. And yet if a boy thought for a moment of his parents' attitude towards work, however mistaken it may seem to him, he would see that a House of which it could justly be said that no one ever did a stroke of work in it, would very soon find itself short of boys and with this would come too the inferiority in games which is the last thing that as a rule the boy who dislikes work is anxious to cause or see in his House. On what may be called the negative side a boy has to take care that he does nothing that

will let the House down. Most boys know well enough without it being put down in black and white the type of action that brings a House into disrepute so that it is unnecessary to labour this point.

One need not however have read Aristotle to know that every virtue has its excess which is a vice. That a boy should wish and believe his House to be the best is all for the good. The determination to do all he can for its honour and to do nothing to its dishonour may help him to reach a level that he would never have attained by himself in a solitary life. But just as a boy ought to put House before self, so he ought to put School before House. When a boy finds himself disposed to think that this or that master is prejudiced against his House, that the referee or umpire in a House match is unfair, if he finds when he goes away to play for the School that the members of this or that House keep themselves apart from the rest, it is time that he took stock of his own position and still more that he should do his best to counteract this excess of House spirit. House patriotism is an excellent thing but it must be kept within bounds and must be governed always by the determination that it shall aim at the good of the whole School, and just as each boy should strive to make his House the best, so all the Houses should try to contrive to make the School the best of all schools.

HOUSE NOTES.

THE following left us last term: C. P. Clark, C. P. Wykeham-Martin and F. T. Hunter. In their places we welcome B. H. Napier (from Busby's), H. T. Cadbury-Brown and J. R. Moon.

We congratulate J. S. Paul, H. A. Burt, and D. K. C. O'Malley on coming from Hall to Outer.

Hearty congratulations to F. M. Oppenheimer on gaining election to Christ Church and to A. G. de Montmorency on an Exhibition to Peterhouse.

The final of the Ping Pong ties between Gardiner and Plummer has been postponed till next term owing to the former straining his thumb.

We congratulate the Physical Training Squad on retaining the Cup; this is the fourth consecutive year it has been up Grant's.

The Chess Cup too remains in our keeping. Hearty congratulations to all concerned.

Congratulations are also due to the three Football Leagues who by scoring the same number of points as Rigaud's, enabled us to share the Cup, kindly presented by Mr. Knight.

The following Football School Colours are up the House :

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>	<i>Thirds.</i>
J. A. Cook	C. E. Lonsdale	D. A. Bompas
K. J. Gardiner		G. K. Radermacher
R. W. D. Carr		
L. J. D. Wakely		

THE SPORTS.

THERE being a conspicuous lack of athletes up the House, we could hardly be expected to distinguish ourselves in the sports, but we did not do so badly in gaining fifteen points, chiefly contributed by Heard, who won the Open Quarter-mile, and Lawton, who won two under fifteen events. In the Relay Race, as last year, we succeeded in gaining second place to College.

It was, however, a great disappointment to lose the Tug Cup to Ashburnham, by two pulls to none, as we seemed to have a better team than the one which won last year. It was unfortunate that Carr, who had coxed well in practice, was out of School for the actual Tug, but it is very doubtful whether this would have made any difference to the result. Still, we succeeded in putting up a good fight, the second Tug lasting twenty-two minutes.

The Relay and Tug teams were: K. J. Gardiner, 100 yards; D. A. Bompas and W. E. Heard, 220 yards; and J. A. Cook, 440 yards.

C. E. Lonsdale (anchor); J. K. Luard; W. P. Mallinson; L. J. D. Wakely; D. A. Bompas; J. A. Cook (stroke); and K. J. Gardiner (cox).

O.T.C.

TEN days before the Inter-House Drill Competition, the House Commander, Under Officer C. S. Makower, developed chicken-pox, and consequently the task of drilling the House Squad devolved upon Lance-Sergeant A. G. de Montmorency. The time was all too short to make the squad perfect. Though we were not as successful as we might have been, we improved upon our position since last year by being only one point behind College and two behind Ashburnham. We obtained quite respectable marks in marching. It was in turn out and arm drill that we lost most marks. The Squad Commander obtained 13 out of 15 marks, so that in the actual words of command Under Officer Makower was not greatly missed.

At the present moment the House is greatly handicapped by the small number of Grantites in the Corps.* Grant's needs more cadets and we may say more keenness if the House is going to shine in the drill competition in future years.

Finally we must congratulate Lce.-Corporals Winckworth, Gardiner and Bompas and Cadets Heard, O'Malley, May and Low for having passed the Certificate "A" practical examination. No Grantite failed.

A. G. de M.

P.T.

FOR the fourth year in succession Grant's won the P.T. competition and so remain the only House who have held the Cup. We gained quite an easy victory, although one of the most distinguished members of the squad was out of School. The success was due partly to the greater keenness which everyone showed, and partly to superior material. Although P.T. is generally regarded as a matter of secondary importance compared with the corps, it is a fact of which the House may justly be proud that it has shown itself to be easily first in the only competition in which physical efficiency is directly tested.

F. M. O.

* That is why we have held the P.T. Cup for the last four years!—ED.

BOXING.

SINCE the School has undertaken an annual fixture in boxing with three other schools, it was decided to have a proper Inter-House Boxing Competition for a Cup, yet to be found. Grant's, Home Boarders and Rigaud's each sent in a team of eight men and the last place in the semi-finals was fought for by surplus boxers in the preliminary rounds. In these rounds Grant's won in four weights, which made a very good start. In the two lightest weights Grant's took full points, Napier, Gaye, Hunter and Munro all boxing very well to win. In the heavier weights the best performance was Luard's defeat of Macdonald (Rigaud's) after an extra round. It was a triumph of really good boxing over brute strength. In the end Grant's came out top with 26 points, Home Boarders were second with 22 and Rigaud's third with 17. Makower, captain of boxing for the School, was away with chicken-pox, so Winckworth trained the team. Now the Boxing Competition has been properly founded, Grant's can show the School where the Boxing Cup should live.

The following boxed in the semi-finals and finals for Grant's:

D. A. Bompas, J. K. Luard; J. P. Winckworth; K. J. Gardiner, G. E. W. May; J. S. Paul; A. G. de Montmorency; G. H. Radermacher; B. H. Napier, P. H. Gaye; C. H. Hunter, W. S. D. Munro.

J. P. W.

THE WATER.

THIS has not been a very good term for Grant's water, chiefly owing to the fact that there were only fifteen Grantites down at Putney. There seems to be an idea up Grant's that rowing is a secondary sport at Westminster, and that it is bad for the health. This is not so. There has been rowing in the School for almost a century, and, as long as reasonable care is taken not to overdo it, no normal boy will suffer bad effects.

Unfortunately there has been no time this term to give individual coaching to the Junior oarsmen. The training for

the Rouse Ball Cup, which is supposed to last about one month, lasted for almost the whole term. It is to be hoped that next term the members of the House four will be able to take out at least one fixed seat pair every afternoon. This ought to enable us to make a better effort in both divisions of the Jeffries Cup than we have hitherto.

We must congratulate Woodward on winning the Mitchell sculls and Fouracre for making it an all Grantite final.

THE ROUSE BALL CUP.

Course : U.B.R. Stone to Mile Post.

IN the preliminary round for the Rouse Ball Cup, which had been up Grant's for the last two years, we drew Rigaud's, the dark horse, and were beaten by two-and-a-quarter lengths.

Grant's, having won the toss, chose the Surrey side. The conditions were bad, there being a head wind and a slow tide.

Our start was one of the worst on record ; at the second stroke both stroke and two slipped their buttons through the rowlock. This was more unfortunate for two than for stroke, as two had only done it once before, whereas stroke had done it often enough to be quite good at getting his oar back again. The result was that two was nervous for the rest of the race, and a few strokes later he did it again.

All this had lost us quite a length-and-a-half. But at Beverly we began to get together and picked up a bit. Salvi, rowing about thirty-five to the minute, kept up the stroke well so we hung on past the football field and until 200 yards of the finish. Here both crews spurted and Rigaud's drew away to win comfortably.

We failed to keep the Cup this year for two reasons. The first is that owing to illness we were unable to row together for more than three weeks before the race, and the second is that we had so few people to choose from to make up the extra place. When Negus went out of School there was no one really suitable to take his place, and but for Woodward's rapid improvement we should have been stranded. We hope that next year there will be more people to choose from.

Our sincerest thanks are due to Mr. Fisher for having

coached us, and to Cook for having allowed the House to come and encourage us from the tow path. It is a great pity that we were unable to reward them better for their trouble.

G. E. D. H.

CRITICISMS.

Bow. **D. K. C. O'Malley.**—Seems at present unable to get a real grip of the water at the beginning of the stroke owing to imperfect combination of swing and slide. Otherwise he is a useful and efficient oar and should make a good bow.

2. **N. Woodward.**—Suffers from lack of experience and is not yet at home on a slide. When he has mastered this, he must aim at a quicker beginning.

3. **G. E. D. Halahan.**—A neat oar, but inclined to row light. He bucked up stroke well.

Stroke. **A. E. K. Salvi.**—He rowed splendidly and drove his crew hard to the finish. The movements of his body are not quite on orthodox lines, but he makes up this deficiency to a great extent by hard and untiring work.

C. H. F.

SENIORS.

GRANT'S v. HOME BOARDERS.

THE replay of the final of Seniors which was held over from the Play Term was played on Tuesday, January 25th. Grant's made no alteration in their team with the exception of Bompas and Hunter. The former was out of School and his place in goal was taken by Moon. Hunter had left at the end of the Play Term; his position at outside right was taken by Wakely, who came up from right-half. The latter place was occupied by Oppenheimer. With the exception of Johnson, who had also left, Home Boarders were represented by the same eleven. At 2.33 p.m. the teams, amid clapping from their respective supporters, came on to the field. Clare won the toss and decided to play into the Hospital end. The sky was overcast and dreary. A fresh breeze was blowing; and the ground was soft from recent rain.

In the first minute Home Boarders made a determined

attack headed by Tate, who, finding himself opposed by Mallinson, proceeded to hit the full-back in the face with his arms. A free kick was rightly awarded to Grant's who immediately began to rush their opponent's goal. Carr, who received a pass from Gardiner about ten yards in front of the goal, however, failed to score. In the next minute Lonsdale made an opening and succeeded in netting the ball (1-0). Such an early success had hardly been looked for and consequently it acted as a tonic to the whole team. From the kick-off Grant's captured the ball. A pass enabled Carr to dribble through the Home Boarder defence as far as Jeremy who robbed him of the ball and passed it back to his own forwards. The Grantite full-backs successfully withstood their opponents attack and passed out to the right wing where Wakely was able to dribble into the centre and put in a splendid shot. Clare, however, got hold of the ball and punched it away. Wakely immediately regained possession and this time drove it hurtling into the net. This brought the score to 2-0. After Grant's second goal, Gardiner ran through the Home Boarder defence, but failed to register a goal. One of Clare's punts gave Levey the ball, and he at once started on what appeared to be a dangerous attack. Cook, however, tackled him, robbed him of the ball and passed it through to his forwards. For a few moments play wavered in the centre of the field, until Thurlow made an opening through the Grantite half-backs. Almost immediately Mallinson deprived him of the ball and sent it through to Carr who dashed down the field only to be stopped by Jeremy. The game, at the moment, seemed to be a series of kicks and counter kicks between the full-backs. Levey, once again, got control of the ball and made a determined rush. The only result was a duel between the Home Boarder forwards and the Grantite defence. This ended in a pass to Gardiner who ran down the right-wing and centred to Carr. Clare, however, got hold of the ball and cleared. Grant's kept on the offensive and would, no doubt, have scored but for Jeremy who seemed to be everywhere at once. Gardiner received a pass from the left-wing and shot. Clare caught up the ball and cleared. Cook, who was near the half-way line, trapped the ball and made a magnificent kick into the goal-mouth. Jeremy and Evans were up to the occasion and succeeded in passing the ball to Thurlow who passed it out to Levey. The latter seized the opportunity, dashed towards the goal, and scored our opponents only goal (2-1).

Levey's goal seemed to encourage Home Boarders, who immediately pressed forward after the kick-off. They were, however, quickly repulsed, and play continued fairly even, but slightly in our favour, until Oppenheimer passed a clearance from Cook on to Wakely, who centred. The ball remained for some time in Home Boarders' goal-mouth, Clare again and again seizing the ball and hurling it away. No sooner had he cleared than Cook dribbled up the field and passed the ball to Wakely. What seemed a promising attack came to nothing. After this the ball remained in our opponent's half, and a goal seemed inevitable for we were keeping up unrelieved pressure on their defence. Eventually Gardiner made a dash for the goal, Clare rushed out and Gardiner gave Synge a neat pass, just before the goal-keeper could reach the ball. Synge kept his head splendidly and shot unerringly with the keeper about fifteen yards out of his goal. Grant's thus lead 3-1.

From the kick-off our forwards immediately defeated the defence and Gardiner was enabled to score. This goal followed the third almost quicker than the second had followed the first and their defence was left standing.

There was no further score before half-time. Grant's forwards were much better together than those of Home Boarders, who seemed entirely to lack combination—they were only dangerous in isolated rushes.

Although the scoring in the second half was much slower Grant's seemed to dominate the game much more. Except for a few scattered attacks the ball was always in our opponent's half. For a long period the game was nothing but a series of attacks by our forwards heroically frustrated by Clare, Jeremy and Evans. In this period much good work for us was done by Lonsdale and Wakely while Carr and Gardiner repeatedly sent in shots, while for Home Boarders Thompson alone showed any signs of aggression. Our ascendancy was eventually reversed for about five minutes, when Home Boarders several times reached our penalty area and our goal was once in danger. It was not long, however, before we succeeded in getting the ball back into their half and though often prevented from scoring by the brilliance of Home Boarders' defence we only suffered one more attack—a rush by Gibson—throughout the rest of the game. Radermacher was particularly conspicuous at this period, he kept the ball continually on the left wing where Luard was centring very well. In one case he ran

up the wing and centred to Carr, who gave Gardiner a good pass which enabled him to score (5-1).

From the kick off Thurlow put in a shot which Moon saved very easily and immediately the ball was returned to midfield Gardiner took possession of it, ran down the right wing and centred to Carr, who beat Clare with a good shot (6-1).

The remaining twenty minutes before the whistle blew were occupied by continuous attacks on the Home Boarders' goal interspersed with a few innocuous rushes by their forwards. Once they obtained a corner, which Levey sent in to the goal mouth, and when it eventually went behind the whistle sounded and Grant's had won by six goals to one, which score, if it flattered us a little, was certainly a more accurate representation of the merit of the respective sides than had been that of the previous game.

The Teams: Grants.—W. E. P. Moon; J. A. Cook, W. P. Mallinson; F. M. Oppenheimer, C. E. Lonsdale, G. H. Radermacher; L. J. D. Wakely, K. J. Gardiner, R. W. D. Carr, W. J. M. Synge, J. K. Luard.

Home Boarders.—A. Clare; J. D. Evans, W. H. R. Jeremy; D. E. Harrison, C. J. Thurlow, J. Gibson; C. Y. Mills, W. K. Tate, H. J. Thomson, D. P. Neave, M. E. Levey.

SENIOR'S CRITICISMS.

J. A. Cook (*Capt.*) (*right-back*). The mainstay of our defence in all three games, and he was more than that, holding the side together like a good centre-half. He initiated many of our attacks by means of splendid tackling and kicking, and in the Rigaud's game gave one of the finest exhibitions of football ever seen in a house match.

K. J. Gardiner (*inside-right*). He is by far the best forward in the School. His dribbling and midfield play are exceptionally good. His finishing powers are weak, though latterly they have improved a great deal. He played a magnificent game against Rigaud's, but as was the case with all the forwards, he was sadly off colour in the first game against Home Boarders.

R. W. D. Carr (*centre-forward*). A dashing forward who lacks the weight so essential for this type of player, but in spite of this his thrusting methods are exceedingly effective. He has improved enormously since last season and has learnt to combine with his inside forwards instead of relying on

individual efforts. At times he shoots exceptionally hard and low, but is rather inclined to get flurried and shoot wide when being harassed by the opposition.

L. J. D. Wakely (*left-half*). At the beginning of the season was very ordinary, but by the end attained a high standard of proficiency. He has learnt to pass the ball through to his forwards instead of ballooning it to the opposing backs. He played at outside right (when Hunter left) in the replayed game with Home-Boarders, where he played very well indeed, combining excellently with Gardiner.

C. E. Lonsdale (*centre-half*). At the beginning of the season he played excellently. His passing was good and his tackling though rather weak was improving. Suddenly, however, he lost all this promise and became only very moderate; his chief fault being that he never got back from the attack to help the defence. He is still quite young and having once shown really good form he should become very good. Perhaps a wing half or full back position would suit him better.

D. A. Bompas (*goal-keeper*). He is really a back, but owing chiefly to his ability as a wicket keeper it was decided to try him in goal, where as it turned out he was invaluable. He keeps very cool (this was particularly noticeable against Rigaud's) and fields both high and low shots excellently. He is however too slow in throwing himself across the goal to deal with the wider shots and his punting must improve before he is first class.

G. K. Radermacher (*right-half*). A player with a great future before him. His tackling is splendid, his positional play good and his energy everlasting. However, to attain his maximum ability he must learn to kick the ball a trifle lower; this fault told against him considerably in the final of Juniors, whom he nearly captained to success.

W. P. Mallinson (*left-back*). A somewhat awkward player. However he works very hard and uses his weight to good effect. His chief fault is his proneness to miskicking at the beginning of a match, but this is probably due to nervousness, which wears off as the game proceeds. He ought to try and cure this as it might easily cause the loss of the first goal, so important to the other side. He excelled himself in the first game with Home Boarders, when he was always master of their right wing.

J. K. Luard (*outside-left*) is really a back, but by playing with considerable skill in a strange position, proved himself to be a player with great possibilities.

W. J. M. Synge (*inside-left*) always plays much better in matches than in trial games. He has not had time to settle down yet as he is continually having his position changed. At present he is too slow with the ball and very prone to going round in circles instead of making straight for goal. A fair shot.

F. T. Hunter (*outside-right*). A very disappointing player. At the beginning of the season he showed some good form, being fairly fast and very neat with his feet, but by the end he had lost all this. It was a great pity as he might have done very well.

F. M. Oppenheimer (*left-half*) came into the side when Wakely was moved to outside right. He is very keen and has a good knowledge of the game, but he is not so good in putting this into practice. He does not watch the ball carefully enough and is very inclined to kick with his toe. However, these faults may be largely due to his bad eyesight.

J. A. C.

JUNIOR-JUNIORS.

GRANTS v. ASHBURNHAM.

IN the decisive match in junior-juniors, Grant's drew with Ashburnham, each side scoring two goals. Ashburnham had beaten Rigaud's, Home Boarders and College, while Grant's had beaten Rigaud's and Home Boarders, and were almost certain to beat College—as, in fact they did, by six goals to two. Accordingly, the result of the competition rested between Ashburnham and Grant's; in the event of a draw, Grant's would win the cup owing to superior goal-average.

The match was played on big game ground on Thursday, February 17th, under conditions which, except for a slight fog, were almost ideal. The game produced a thrilling struggle and, owing to the circumstances explained above, was fought out rather in the spirit of a cup-tie, than that of a league match. This does not mean, however, that the standard of play was low; on the contrary, except for weakness in front of goal, particularly marked in the case of Grant's,

the football displayed was very good. Grant's were not at full strength, Tetley-Jones and Everington being unable to play.

Bird beat Wakely in the toss, and decided to defend the Hospital end. We pressed from the start, and Munro missed a golden opportunity by shooting weakly. We were all over Ashburnham, but the forwards finished badly. Hunter, on the left-wing, was specially prominent, but his centres were not used to the best advantage, while his shots, though well-placed, had not enough power behind them to beat a steady goal-keeper. One shot, however, Benson failed to catch cleanly, and Lonsdale, rushing up, headed it past him into the net—a splendid piece of opportunism (1-0). We continued to press, but several good chances were wasted. Lonsdale was now closely marked, and the inside-forwards could not take advantage of their additional opportunities. At the end of twenty minutes we might quite well have been six goals ahead, but as it was, the Ashburnham defence had time to settle down, and the game became more even. Still their forwards never looked likely to score, and we were a goal ahead at half-time.

In the second half things were very different. After a little play in midfield, Jewell got away, and, after a good run, centred well, for Bird to score an equalising goal (1-1). This made both sides play all the harder. At this period, Ashburnham were distinctly the better side, and soon afterwards, following another good run by Jewell, Broadhurst put them ahead (1-2). For some time after this, our forwards were very ragged, but the defence was sound—Colt-Williams and Wakely being particularly good—and succeeded in preventing Ashburnham from scoring again. Gradually, the forwards settled down, and we had more of the game, but, as in the first half, their finishing was weak. Corners were numerous, but we did not look like scoring, and it was rather a surprise when from one of them the ball hit Beattie on the knee, and rebounded into the net (2-2). As a result of this goal, we improved, and subsequently did most of the attacking. Several times we came near to scoring, but on each occasion shot badly. Occasionally, Ashburnham got away, and their right-wing always looked dangerous. Once they had an open goal, but the shot went wide. Still, we had most of the chances, and it would have been bad luck, if we had lost. As the game went on, we pressed more than ever, but could not obtain the winning goal, and time was called with the score 2-2.

For us, Wootton was very steady in goal, and had no chance with either of the shots that beat him. At back, Colt-Williams was a tower of strength and received good support from Moon. Wakely was outstanding at centre-half, and held the side together well. Of the forwards, Hunter was the best; Lonsdale was too closely-marked to do much, and the others were ineffective. For Ashburnham, Ivanovic played a great game at left-back, and Bailey at centre-half, and Strain and Jewell at inside- and outside-right also did well.

Teams: Grant's.—T. C. Wootton; J. R. Moon, R. G. A. Colt-Williams; P. N. Labertouche, W. H. D. Wakely (Captain), J. S. Brown; P. C. F. Lawton, W. S. D. Munro, E. H. G. Lonsdale, M. Reed, C. H. Hunter.

Ashburnham.—J. A. Benson; H. M. Beattie, I. Ivanovic; F. A. Rosenfeld, J. R. Bailey, F. E. Lord; J. C. Jewell, M. K. Strain, F. M. Broadhurst, C. A. Bird (Captain), A. C. Johnson.

JUNIOR-JUNIOR'S CRITICISMS.

Wootton (*goal-keeper*). A keeper of distinct promise. He punts well and is particularly good in his anticipation; but he must become more certain of fielding the ground shots cleanly.

Colt-Williams (*right-back*). See Juniors' Criticisms.

Moon (*left-back*). Though he did not shine as much as his partner, he did many good pieces of work, especially in relieving pressure with long clearances.

Labertouche (*right-half*). A very hard worker, who uses his weight to good effect, but he must try and become more certain of the length and direction of his kicks.

Wakely (*centre-half*), Capt. See Juniors' Criticisms.

Brown (*left-half*). Has not improved as much as was expected since last season. He is still a trifle slow and very inclined to balloon the ball. However, he has the foundations of a good player.

Lawton (*outside-right*). Tries hard and succeeds in getting into the right position for centring but then he does not seem to have sufficient power to put the ball in the goal-mouth.

Tetley-Jones (*inside-right*) should do well in the future. He is fast and can dribble and pass well, but his finishing powers are weak.

Lonsdale (*centre-forward*). See Juniors.

Reed (*inside-left*). Not a very scientific player, but he works hard. His play would be greatly improved if he could keep the ball at his feet when dribbling.

Hunter (*outside-left*). See Juniors.

J. A. C.

ACCOUNT OF JUNIORS.

GG. v. H.BB.

THE second round of Juniors—Grant's had drawn a bye in the first—was played on big game ground on February 24, and resulted in a victory for Grant's over Home Boarders by three goals to none. As it had been raining for about three days, the ground was very soft and muddy, and favourable to dribbling and short passing. Long passing was quite useless, as the ball slithered off the ground at such a pace that it was practically impossible for a forward to pick up the pass. Our victory was largely due to the fact that the whole side realised this, and adapted themselves to the conditions much better than their opponents. Although it was generally believed that Home Boarders would win, actually, the score rather underestimates our superiority than otherwise; in fact, it was only some particularly good goal-keeping by B. Eager that saved his side from a much heavier defeat. There was no element of luck about our victory; we seemed to be in a different class from our opponents, and outplayed them in every department of the game except goalkeeping. It is true that the conditions were distinctly in favour of our rather light forward line, who could keep their feet better, and turn round quicker, than the halves and backs against them, but it is hard to believe that the result would have been different under different conditions. The other reasons for our victory were—first, that whereas Home Boarders relied on five or six good players to win the match for them, every man on our side did his share of the work; secondly, that Thomson, who was considered to be their most dangerous forward, not only did little himself, but disorganised the whole forward line;

thirdly, that the deadly tackling of our halves and backs did not give their forwards a chance of getting together.

Where all did so well, it seems invidious to pick out individual performances for praise, but a few words must be said about the play of two members of our side. At centre-half Radermacher played the game of his life. He completely subdued Thomson, succeeded in getting back on the very rare occasions when the backs were beaten, always drew his man by good dribbling before passing, and shot a very important goal. The state of the ground was admittedly in favour of his rather slight physique, nevertheless his performance must be accounted a remarkable one.

If the conditions were partly responsible for Radermacher's fine play, the same cannot be said of Luard, whose weight seemed likely to tell heavily against him. It did not, however, prevent him from playing a great game. Though his position in the field was left-back, he played such an aggressive game that he seemed to be a fourth half-back rather than a full-back. Relying on the principle that attack is the best defence, he did not give the Home Boarder forwards time to initiate any dangerous movements, but tackled at once, and nearly always with success. On a day when miskicks were only to be expected, his play was remarkable for its steadiness; in the whole game, he made only one bad mistake.

Though not so reliable as his partner, and still more handicapped by his weight, Bompas on the whole did very well. As a rule, his tackling was sound, and his kicks went a long way up the field. Moon, in goal, was very safe and completed a defence which never seemed likely to be pierced. Both the wing-halves worked hard, and were equally successful in breaking up the Home Boarder attacks and in feeding their own forwards. The forwards were, as a line, good. As has been said, the soft ground suited their rather elaborate style of play; and they showed a good deal more dash than had been expected. This applies especially to Synge, whose play was not to be compared with the form he had shown in trial games. Besides scoring what was perhaps the decisive goal of the match—and a very good one it was,—he played clever football, and on several other occasions came near to scoring. He combined well with the two players on either side of him, each of whom showed plenty of dash and enterprise. Both very small, Hunter and Lonsdale fairly revelled in the mud, their lack of weight and inches being

a positive advantage on such a ground. The right-wing pair were not quite as good as these three, although Roberts might, with a little more luck, have scored a couple of goals.

As to Home Boarders, reference has already been made to Eager's goal-keeping. At right-back, Evans played a very good game, but received little support from the rest of the defence, the half-back line, in particular, being very weak. Of the forwards, Mills and Neave were good, but the others did little.

Radermacher won the toss, and chose to defend the Hospital end with the wind behind him. Grant's pressed immediately, and soon Roberts forced a fruitless corner. We continued to attack, and Synge and Lonsdale both tried shots which were cleared. Home Boarders then improved, and for a short time play was confined to midfield. Soon, however, following good play by Ward, Wakely centred well to Lonsdale, who passed to Synge, who, in turn, passed out to Hunter. Hunter centred beautifully, and Synge, though not well placed for a shot, succeeded in hooking the ball over his head into the far corner of the net (1-0). We continued to have the best of matters, but once Home Boarders got clean away, only for Thomson to shoot wide when he had a splendid chance of equalising. But Home Boarders failed to maintain their attack, and the ball returned to the other end, where first Lonsdale and then Roberts nearly scored. At this stage of the game Hunter was particularly prominent. He was tricky and fast, and proved too much for Evans and D. Eager. His centres were good and he always found his man. From one of them Synge tried a shot which was cleared. The ball went straight to Radermacher, who shot at once. Eager got to the ball, but it was travelling fast and he could not prevent it entering the net (2-0).

We fully deserved our lead, and kept on attacking. Home Boarders occasionally got away, but good tackling and kicking by our backs prevented any score. Once or twice they tried kicking ahead and running, but Moon came out and cleared each time. On the other hand, our forwards always seemed likely to score. Corner-kicks were numerous, but at this period Evans was playing magnificently, and prevented any addition to the score. Once Roberts centred right across the goal-mouth, and when the ball was cleared, Radermacher tried a high shot which missed by inches. A little later Evans just managed to clear when a goal seemed certain. Half-time was called after 35 minutes, short time being played owing to the bad conditions.

The game was not yet won; with the wind behind them, it seemed as though Home Boarders might get together and pull the match out of the fire. Such was far from being the case. From the start of the second half, we settled down to clinch our advantage, and twice in four minutes came within an ace of scoring. On one of these occasions the goal-keeper was charged over, but from the ensuing mêlée, the ball went behind. Soon afterwards Lonsdale was through, but Eager cleared well. Home Boarders took up the attack and Moon was called upon to clear, then Mills got away and after a good run, actually got past the backs, but Radermacher came back and kicked away. But these attacks were merely isolated efforts; the run of the play was all the other way. Lonsdale was specially good at this period, and always seemed to get the ball from the numerous scrambles in the mud. After one good attempt had failed, he beat Eager with a splendid shot from a good through pass by Radermacher (3-0). This goal put the result practically beyond doubt. From the kick-off Home Boarders attacked, but Bompas tackled well. The ball went to the other end, and the same player nearly scored with a long shot after a mêlée in front of their goal. Home Boarders returned to the attack, and Mills made one or two good runs. After one of these Luard miskicked badly, and we were forced to concede a corner. This was well taken, and after a scramble in front of goal, another corner resulted on the other side. This one, too, was well kicked, but we cleared after some difficulty. A little later Moon was called upon to save from a dangerous position following yet another run by Mills. Meanwhile both Roberts and Wakely had nearly scored. We now had most of the play, and Roberts only just missed after a good individual effort. A little later Synge got clean through, but he hesitated for a second, and lost control, the ball going just outside the post. We continued to press, and it seemed as though we must score. Lonsdale got right through, and shot from close in, but Eager somehow just managed to get his fingers to the ball, and brought off a brilliant save. Home Boarders eventually cleared, and play was still in midfield, when time was called, leaving Grant's the winners by three clear goals.

Thus we gained a decisive and brilliant victory, over what, on paper at least, seemed a stronger side; perhaps too brilliant, so at least it would seem from the sequel.

The Teams were: Grant's.—W. E. P. Moon; D. A.

Bompas, J. K. Luard; A. C. P. Ward, G. H. Radermacher, R. G. A. Colt-Williams; A. H. Roberts, W. H. D. Wakely, E. H. G. Lonsdale, W. J. M. Synge, C. H. Hunter.

Home Boarders.—B. Eager; J. D. Evans, B. Atkins; D. Eager, F. Mangeot, J. Edwards; C. Y. Mills, C. Forward, H. J. Thomson, P. D. B. Neave, J. H. Phillimore.

Referee.—D. J. Knight, Esq.

FINAL.

GG. v. AHH.

Ashburnham beat Grant's in the final round of Juniors by three goals to two. The match was played at Harrøds under very good conditions on March 10th. Neither side was at full strength, Ashburnham being without their captain, Hobson, in goal, and Grant's without Lonsdale at centre-forward, both players being unfit. For Ashburnham, Reeves showed himself to be an efficient substitute, and had little chance of preventing either of the two goals, but Lonsdale was greatly missed, as Nicholson proved unable either to give or make use of good passes, and was weak in shooting.

Though exciting enough to watch, from the point of view of football, the game was disappointing. There was far too much pushing and elbowing, and little good clean tackling, with the result that any elaborate movements were almost impossible.

What good play there was came from individual efforts, and it is significant that four of the five goals were scored in this way.

Ashburnham won the toss, and played down the slope, with the wind behind them. They settled down at once, and soon forced a corner, which was cleared. However, helped by the slope, they continued to attack, and Moon had to come out and clear. A little later Jewell got right past Luard, but the attack came to nothing. Still, Grant's seemed unable to settle down. Their tackling was weak and they seemed slow in recovering after losing the ball. It was a bad mistake in defence that led to Ashburnham's first goal. Porterfield, getting the ball in midfield, went straight for goal. The backs were caught in a parallel position, and when once he had got past Luard there was nobody between him and the goal-keeper. Though he had been forced a long way out to the right, he centred beautifully. The defence was completely disorganised, and Bird had only to put the ball into an open goal (1-0). This was after about eight minutes' play.

We attacked from the kick-off, almost for the first time,

but Synge was given off-side. Ashburnham took the ball down the field, and forced a corner. The kick was well taken, but Bompas cleared. We were now attacking more, and our left wing, in particular, was doing very well. Once Synge got right through by clever dribbling, but he hesitated before shooting, and lost the ball. Soon afterwards, Hunter made a good run, but the ball was cleared. The defence also improved; the backs seemed much safer than they had been before, and several times cleared well from dangerous situations. In goal, Moon was very steady, and always ready to come out when the Ashburnham forwards tried kicking past the backs. The whole side seemed to be settling down at last, and began to play real football. We were having quite as much of the game as our opponents. Synge especially was playing very well. He worked very hard, and was always making openings for the other forwards. Once, after a good run, he gave Nicholson a perfect pass. The latter was in a good position, but his shot went over the bar. At the other end, Wyllie and Bird combined well, but their finishing was weak. The tackling, both of the halves and backs, was now really good, and the Ashburnham forwards seemed held.

It was now, when everybody was expecting us to draw level, that Ashburnham scored their second goal. This goal was very similar to their first one. Again the backs were out of position, and Porterfield was able to pass them easily. This time, however, he succeeded in getting into a scoring position himself, and beat Moon from close in with a shot which it was quite impossible to save (2-0). This was a heavy blow, but the side was not disheartened, and attacked strongly, Ivanovic miskicked, but the ball was eventually cleared. However, it went out to Roberts, and when he lost it, Wakely obtained possession, and proceeded, by brilliant dribbling, to beat three or four Ashburnham defenders. He then found himself almost on the goal-line. However, from a difficult position, he centred perfectly, lobbing the ball just out of reach of a tall goal-keeper, right into the goal-mouth, and Synge had only to tap the ball into the net (2-1). Encouraged by their success, our forwards continued to attack, and for about five minutes were all over their opponents. Roberts and Hunter in turn made good runs, and on several occasions we were nearly through. Finally Wakely accomplished another brilliant piece of dribbling, and again centred well. Nicholson, standing about a yard from goal, met the ball with his head, but it somehow went wide of the post, when we

seemed certain to score. Almost immediately afterwards, half-time was called. So far we had not done badly. The side had taken some time to find their feet, but in the last twenty minutes had had their full share of the game. Had Nicholson scored the equalising goal, it is probable that the moral effect of drawing level after being two goals down, combined with the advantage of playing down the slope, would have enabled us to win quite comfortably. As it was, it seemed that through the latter advantage alone, we should just succeed in winning.

When play was resumed, we attacked immediately, and forced a corner. Ashburnham cleared, and Porterfield got away, but Bompas stopped him well. A little later Jewell beat Luard and centred, but Moon saved well from a good shot. We then attacked, and Radermacher nearly scored with a long shot which went just over the top. We were now pressing continually, and frequently forced corners, but with no result. From one of them, beautifully taken by Colt-Williams, Hunter hit the post with a very hard shot. Still we attacked, but Ashburnham broke away occasionally, and Porterfield seemed dangerous whenever he had the ball. Although nearly all the play was in their half of the field, Ashburnham succeeded in preventing our forwards from getting to close quarters.

Our hopes, even of a draw, were fading fast, and completely evaporated when Porterfield, getting the ball in midfield, dribbled right through our defence to score Ashburnham's last and best goal (3-1). With half of the second half over, it seemed as though we must be beaten, and the side became dispirited. All the same, the ball was mostly in the Ashburnham half of the field. Roberts once made a good attempt from a long way out, but we did not look like scoring, and it came as a surprise when Nicholson beat Reeves with a good ground shot, following some good passing by the inside forwards (3-2). From the kick-off, Porterfield got right away, and once again penetrated our defence, but Luard got back just in time to make him spoil his shot, and he hit the post from very close range. After this narrow escape, we eagerly returned to the attack, and the forwards showed more dash than before. We soon forced a corner, and the ball went to Syngé. He was about to be tackled, and tried to dribble into a better position when a first-time shot might easily have made the scores level. Ivanovic cleared, and Porterfield was only just stopped when it looked as though he would get through

once again. As time went on, we pressed more and more, but the Ashburnham defence held out until the referee called time.

On the run of the play, although it would be easy to prove that we had bad luck—take, for instance, the losing of the toss, and the shot of Hunter's that hit the post, and only bad luck prevented going in—Ashburnham deserved to win. For they made up for any shortcomings in skill and ball control by their superiority in dash and quickness on the ball. Their methods were, to use a phrase popular among football reporters, conspicuously whole-hearted. In these respects we were markedly inferior, and seemed a different side from the one that had beaten Home Boarders a fortnight before. The falling-off is only partly accounted for by the absence of Lonsdale.

For Ashburnham, Porterfield was the outstanding player on the field. Though one would not pick him out as by any means the most promising footballer playing, he is very quick on the ball, as fast when dribbling as when running, and always ready to make good use of his opportunities. If the three goals were directly due to Porterfield, it is the merit of the other forwards that they were good enough to require watching, and thus indirectly, by attracting the attention of the opposing defence, afforded him his opportunities; each man did his share of the work, and so prevented the star player from being overworked. In defence, except for Reeves, Ashburnham were not so well served. As has been said already, their tackling was far from good, and the backs especially were inclined to miskick. Against a more alert forward line, their mistakes would have been fatal. But they all tried very hard and Ivanovic in particular got through an enormous lot of work.

For Grant's, Moon was very safe, and had no chance of stopping any of the three goals. Bompas and Luard both did many good things, and Luard was the best man on the side. But their faulty combination lost us the match. The halves were disappointing; in the centre, Radermacher worked hard, but he could not quite subdue the Ashburnham inside-forwards, and was not fast enough to get back and cover the backs when he had once been passed. Of the forwards as a whole enough has been said, but an exception must be made in the case of Synge, who, from inside-left, kept the whole line together, and who, with a little more assistance, might have won the match for us.

That the result was disappointing, it would be futile to

deny; one can only say that there are, perhaps, sufficient extenuating circumstances to provide consolation, and hope that the distinction which has eluded us this year may soon be ours.

Teams: A.H.H.—J. B. Reeves; I. Ivanovic, D. E. Ryland; H. F. Charrington, G. A. Baker, E. H. V. McDougall; J. C. Jewell, M. F. Porterfield, M. Broadhurst, C. A. Bird, T. H. S. Wyllie.

GG.—W. E. P. Moon; D. A. Bompas, J. K. Luard; A. C. P. Ward, G. H. Radermacher, R. G. A. Colt-Williams; A. H. Roberts, W. H. D. Wakely, B. H. Nicholson, W. J. M. Synge, C. H. Hunter.

Referee: C. H. Taylor, Esq.

JUNIORS' CRITICISMS.

G. H. Radermacher (*centre-half*) Capt. See Seniors' Criticisms.

W. E. P. Moon (*goal-keeper*). Has not yet fulfilled the promise he showed as a new boy, but he still has plenty of time to do so. At present he is too slow in his movements and rather inclined to let through the easy shots. However, in Juniors he played very steadily and made several brilliant saves.

D. A. Bompas (*right-back*). Should in future take up goalkeeping altogether as there he should become very good indeed whereas at back he will only be a moderate player; although he was of great assistance in Juniors, always kicking a nice length and tackling well.

J. K. Luard (*left-back*). A much better back than a forward. In the former position he should become a really good player. He is of the right build and his kicking and especially his tackling are very sound. Perhaps he is rather inclined to venture a little too far up the field, but this is better than lying too far back.

R. G. Colt-Williams (*right-half*). Is more likely to shine as a full back than a half, where he played in Juniors. He has a good kick but his tackling needs cultivation. He played splendidly at back in Junior-Juniors, always having the measure of the opposing forwards.

A. H. Roberts (*outside-right*). A player that does not stand out and yet he does a lot of good work. His centring is good, but he is not clever or fast enough at present to rank as a really good wing forward.

W. H. Wakely (*inside-right*). Was not at his best against Home Boarders, however he played a great game against Ashburnham. He is a clever dribbler (this was particularly noticeable in the latter game) and has greatly increased his speed since last season. He played excellently at centre-half in Junior Juniors, whom he captained to success.

E. H. Lonsdale (*centre-forward*). Has the makings of a really great player. He has a good knowledge of the game, passes, dribbles, tackles and shoots well. He excelled himself against Home Boarders when the conditions were most unfavourable to good football. His absence, through illness was greatly felt in the final.

C. H. Hunter (*outside-left*). Another exceedingly promising player. He is extraordinarily tricky and centres excellently, but he is at present rather inclined to kick the ball too far ahead when dribbling, so giving the opposition a chance of clearing it.

A. C. P. Ward (*left-half*). Up to the time of Juniors he had always kept goal, but seeing that Moon had and probably would fill this position, he took to playing half, where he showed good form. His ideas and tackling are good but his kicking will need to improve (this will probably do so with more practice) before he becomes a great player.

W. J. M. Syngé (*inside-left*). See Seniors' Criticisms.

J. A. C.

YARD TIES.

J. A. Cook	W. P. Mallinson	C. G. Makower
Radermacher	Plummer	Arnold
Jamieson	Moon, J. R.	Masterman
J. P. Winckworth	R. M. M. Mere	A. G. de Montmorency
Negus	Howe	Reynolds, S. R.
Hunter	Napier	Lonsdale, E. H.
K. J. Gardiner	J. S. Paul	H. A. Burt
Salvi	Watson	Munro
Labertouche	Coleman	Gedye
C. E. Lonsdale	W. J. M. Syngé	G. E. W. May
Ward	Gardner	Roberts
Everington	Colt-Williams	Cadbury-Brown
	S. J. R. Reynolds	
	Moon, W. E. P.	
	Gaye	

Cook	bye	} Cook (16-9)	} } Cook (15-3)	} Gardiner (14-8)
May	Lonsdale			
Lonsdale	(14-9)			
Synge	Reynolds	} Reynolds, w. o.		
Reynolds	(10-7)			
Burt	Makower	} Gardiner (22-3)		
Makower	(11-9)			
Gardiner	Gardiner	} Gardiner (13-7)		
Winckworth	(15-4)			
de Montmorency	Paul	} Mallinson (11-6)		
Paul	(11-8)			
Mere	bye			
Mallinson	bye			

THE OLD GRANTITE CLUB.

THE second dinner of the Old Grantite Club was held at the Florence Restaurant, Rupert Street, on Wednesday, January 12th. Mr. A. T. Willett (House Master of Grant's) was the guest of the Club. The following Old Grantites were present: Mr. G. E. Mills, O.B.E. (Chairman), Sir F. Villiers Forster, Bart., Mr. J. B. Hodge, Lt.-Col. W. Martin-Leake, Mr. G. E. M. Eden, Mr. W. J. Armitage, Dr. H. D. Everington, Lt.-Col. G. H. Lambert, Mr. W. F. Fox, Mr. J. Heard, Mr. A. R. Pain, Mr. H. S. Bompas, Mr. E. C. Cleveland-Stevens, Mr. J. Spedan-Lewis, Mr. H. F. R. Rawson, Mr. R. H. Yolland, Mr. W. B. Ruegg and guest, Mr. G. B. Gardiner, Mr. N. F. Cachemaille-Day, Mr. W. Hepburn, Mr. M. G. Hewins, Mr. F. R. Oliver, Mr. C. J. Pinder, Mr. M. H. Prance, Mr. E. W. St. G. Spencer, Mr. P. J. S. Bevan, Mr. J. R. Rea, Mr. W. B. Frampton, Mr. F. E. Ruegg, Mr. S. P. F. Jacomb-Hood, Mr. G. T. Swann, Mr. G. P. Stevens, Mr. F. N. Hornsby, Mr. F. G. Delgado, Mr. A. P. Drury, Mr. A. P. Main, Mr. R. A. Nathan, Mr. S. R. Finn, Mr. I. M. Main, Mr. W. B. Enever, Mr. R. A. Frost, Mr. A. A. Negus, Mr. G. E. Johnstone, Mr. G. H. Rountree, Mr. J. W. Jacomb-Hood, Mr. B. E. G. Davies, Mr. F. A. Macquisten, Mr. R. L. Giles, Mr. D. R. P. Mills, Mr. M. G. Stratford, Mr. T. G. Hardy, Mr. A. B. Lousada, Mr. A. M. Shepley-Smith, Mr. R. P. Adler, Mr. R. B. Orange,

Mr. F. T. Hunter, Mr. A. G. Hildesley and Mr. W. N. McBride (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer).

After the toast of the King had been honoured, the Chairman rose and welcomed Mr. Willett on behalf of the Club. He was pleased, he said, to see how the Club was flourishing, and that its membership was more than 130 strong while the subscribers to the GRANTITE REVIEW numbered over 180. It pointed to the keen interest of the Club in the House. The Club desired to help their House in much the same way as the Elizabethan Club assisted the School. He then proposed the toast of "Grant's" coupled with the name of Mr. Willett, which was enthusiastically drunk.

Mr. Willett then rose and told the gathering how gratifying it was to him to be the guest of the Club. He had not come, he said, with any idea of asking for financial assistance but there was one point in the Chairman's speech which particularly caught his notice and he would accordingly like to outline the present particular needs of the House. He felt that they were three. (1) Books were needed to fill the House Library, 90 per cent. of which were at the present moment travelogues of Palestine and other unsuitable literature. (2) The erection of some temporary structure on the roof of new buildings where some sorts of amusements could be provided for boarders on wet afternoons. (3) The reconstruction of the present inadequate Chiswicks. He left these suggestions for the Club to make their own decision on them. He then once more thanked the Club.

After some discussion it was decided that a sum of £35 should be voted to the House. This was proposed by Mr. H. S. Bompas, seconded by Dr. H. D. Everington and carried unanimously. The present Committee of the Club were to meet Mr. Willett as a Sub-Committee to decide how the money should be spent.

Sir F. Villiers-Forster, Bart., who was up Grant's from 1860-66, then rose and thanked the Chairman for again taking the Chair at this function. He made some amusing references to the "Grant's" of his day, and ended by asking the Club to drink to the health of Mr. Mills. The party broke up at about 11.30 p.m. after a very successful evening. Messrs. Negus and Shepley-Smith must be thanked for their musical efforts, also Mr. Bevan and his *confrères* for their rendering of his now famous Old Grantite folk-songs.

OLD GRANTITES.

THE MARQUESS OF AILESBUURY, D.S.O. (1887-1890), has been appointed a Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Dr. E. D. Adrian, F.R.S. (1903-1908), Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, has been nominated by the Royal Society to be their representative on the Governing Body of the School.

G. L. T. Kohnstamm (1913-1918) has been elected a member of the Royal College of Physicians.

N. A. Mackintosh, A.R.C.S., M.Sc. (1915-1918), whose return from the Antarctic is expected this summer, has been for nearly three years Zoologist to the "Discovery" Expedition, which was equipped in 1924 for Research in the Southern hemisphere into the life habits of Whales and, incidentally, for the collecting of specimens of marine life for laboratory investigation.

He spent a year on the partly ice-bound island of South Georgia, where he established a base for the Expedition, and with the assistance of his staff, built, and put into working order, extensive laboratories. He recently visited South Africa for further research work at Saldanha Bay, and has since spent some time on the "Discovery" and her sister-ship the "William Scoresby." He is now on the point of leaving South Georgia for a three months' cruise on the "William Scoresby," with the object of "whale-marking."

Accounts of his experiences and those of his colleagues among icebergs, and in such storms as prevail in those latitudes, would, if they could be published, rival the most thrilling stories of sea adventure.

Mr. P. J. S. Bevan (1916-1920) has been called to the Bar.

C. E. W. Lewis (1922-1925) won the Fairbairn Sculls at Cambridge and also made several appearances at bow in the 'varsity boat.

MARRIAGES.

STARTIN—PERRY.—On January 19th, at Calcutta, Capt. C. B. Startin, The N. Staffordshire Regt., to Catharine Mary, eldest daughter of Col. E. L. Perry, D.S.O., I.M.S.

WHITMORE—STURGES.—On March 1st, Capt. H. F. Whitmore, The Manchester Regt., to Amy Dorothea Mansfield, youngest daughter of the late Rev. H. C. Sturges and Mrs. Sturges of Lee-on-Solent.

OBITUARY.

WE regret to have to record the deaths of two Old Grantites. Francis Alexander O'Brien was the youngest son of the late Rt. Rev. J. T. O'Brien, Bishop of Ossory and Ferns, by a daughter of the Rt. Hon. E. Pennefather, Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. He was admitted up Grant's in 1864 and was elected into College the next year. He was in both the Cricket and Football Teams. He was Rector of Walton D'Eiville from 1884 to 1898 and Vicar of Fawsley and Rector of Charwelton from 1898 to 1920. He died on January 23rd in his 77th year.

Robert William Mead was a son of the late E. Preston Mead of Whitby and was admitted up Grant's in 1871. He was elected into College the following year. He subsequently became a Doctor and practised at Whitby, where he died on December 15th at the age of 68.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

I send you the following in the hope that the effect of the Corps Competition on the brain of one of your readers may be brought to the notice of authority.

It was a cold, wet day in March,
Our soldiers from the cloister arch
Came forth amid the blinding rain
To do their duty and maintain
Our glorious tradition.

In spite of all the risks we ran :
 Parades in Green (" Now all you can !"),
 And cleaning belts and boots and slings
 And cutting hair (and muttering things),
 We kept safe our tradition.

We kept our dressing (when we could),
 And stiff as jellies, there we stood,
 While he with eagle eye our frogs
 And all the motley of our togs
 Reviewed with circumspection.

When he had done we passed along
 For arm drill, which we did all wrong,
 And marching, which was not so bad,
 In fact it almost made us sad
 At losing our tradition.

But no, our fears were soon quite dead,
 Our past life stood us in good stead.
 Grant's are not servile, meek enough
 To stick this Childish Army stuff.
 Why, look at our tradition !

Yours triumphantly,
 PSEBO.

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 on *one side* of the paper only.

The Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Old Grantite Club and Hon. Treasurer of the GRANTITE is W. N. McBride and all enquiries and subscriptions should be sent to him at Craigmore, Pampisford Road, S. Croydon.

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The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his contributors or correspondents.

Floreat.

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