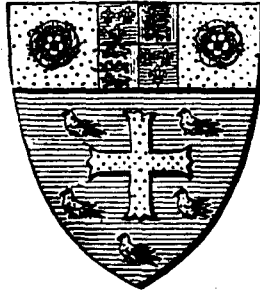


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THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

WE pride ourselves on the excellent result of the article in our last number, encouraging all to make a special effort to bring the Sports Cup up the House. Either because of, or in spite of, this we won the Inter-House Cup easily with 42 points. It is the first time since 1918 that this cup has been up the House. But our triumph did not end here, for in addition we easily carried off the Relay Cup, for the first time since its institution in 1920. All those who gained points for the House are to be congratulated on their success.

Murphy is deserving of special congratulations on winning the Victor Ludorum Cup. This cup was presented in 1918 and was first won by H. J. Salwey, also a Grantite. Murphy scored 18 points, winning the open Throwing the Cricket Ball, 120 yards Hurdles, and High Jump, and second in the Long Jump. Cook did very well in the under 16 events. He won the 100 yards, quarter mile and mile quite easily, thereby gaining 12 points. As he was also among the finalists in the open Throwing the Cricket Ball, he should prove a valuable asset to the House in future sports. B. Davies ran very pluckily and well in the open mile, half and quarter mile. He

obtained third place in the first of these and second in the two latter. Perhaps the best display he gave was in the half-mile, when by a magnificent spurt he only failed by less than a yard to defeat Witherby. Mention, too, must be made here of the undaunted keenness and sportsmanship of Davies, of the encouragement he gave and the example he set to everyone in the House.

McBride came to the front in a most astonishing way as a sprinter. He and Davies pushed Lane very close for the open 100 yards, and he obtained second place in a very close finish. Orange ran a most plucky race in the Junior Mile. He led most of the way and thoroughly deserved second place. All will sympathise with Shepley-Smith, who owing to an injured leg was unable to take any part in this year's Sports. We wish him the best of luck for next year.

Many Grantites did well and showed great keenness although they did not succeed in getting places. Johnstone in the sprint, Leishman as a hurdler and Macquisten as a distance runner showed promise. Of the Juniors only May showed any talent and jumped very pluckily in the under 15 High Jump. Bromet was not up to his usual form on the day of the finals of the open High Jump; however he did not go away empty-handed as he won the Consolation Race.

The feature of our success was that we scored points in every single open and under 16 event. But it is also a significant fact that we had no representatives in any Junior finals except May.

Lastly the Inter-House Relay Race. Team and distance:

G. E. Johnstone, 100 yards. W. N. McBride, 220 yards.
M. S. Murphy, 220 yards. B. E. G. Davies, 440 yards.

We drew second position at the start and Johnstone surpassed all previous efforts and came in second. Murphy took up the running and established a lead, easily shaking off Whitlamsmith. McBride carried on and increased the lead to a dozen yards, he then handed to Davies, who carried on the good work and increased the gains, winning the race easily by over 20 yards. We thus won the Relay Cup for the first time.

The whole team ran very well. Johnstone did excellently in the 100 yards. Murphy proved conclusively that 220 yards is his best distance. McBride showed a surprising turn of speed. Davies ran a really good quarter, especially in consideration of his activities earlier in the day. The feature

of the race was the clean accurate handing over of Grant's, and the bad exchanges of the other Houses. It is a detail on which future relay teams will do well to specialise. The race was run in the very fast time of 2mins. $2\frac{2}{3}$ secs.

We also reached the final of the Inter-House Tug Cup, after pulling over Home Boarders (2-0) in the first round. We pulled extremely well, everyone getting right up in his hole and tugging beautifully in time. If we had been able to keep up this high standard our chances of beating A.H.H. in the final would have been very good. As it was, we fell off and gave rather a disappointing display. Our team seemed quite incapable of getting down into their holes, and of those who did, McBride was the only one who managed to stay there. McBride captained the successful T.B.B. tug and Murphy stroked it.

HOUSE NOTES.

WE were very sorry to lose M. S. Murphy at the end of last term. As he has represented the House in every conceivable form of sport, it can be imagined how much he will be missed. We wish him every success in the future.

The following new boys came at the beginning of last term: J. S. Paul and E. H. D. Phillips [since left] (boarders); J. L. Hobman. G. E. D. Halahan, and R. Plummer (half-boarders).

We had a great term, winning the Junior Football Cup, the Racquets Cup, the Physical Training Cup, the Sports Cup, and the Inter-house Relay Cup.

We congratulate G. R. D. Bangay on winning the Mitchell Cup for the Junior sculls.

Jacomb-Hood, Davies, B., Johnstone and Leishman have passed the practical part of Certificate "A" and we heartily congratulate them on their feat.

We must congratulate A. M. Shepley-Smith on winning his Pinks after the Bradfield Match, G. E. Johnstone, J. A. Cook, C. P. Allen and R. L. Giles on their Pink and Whites,

R. P. Barber, R. E. Bromet, T. G. Hardy and A. W. Leishman on their Thirds, M. G. Stratford, R. P. Adler and K. J. Gardiner on their Junior House Caps, also G. H. Rountree and C. P. Clark on their rowing House Colours.

Juniors this term were played on the American system for the first time since 1920. We won all our four matches, defeating H.B.B. (11-0), R.R. (5-1), K.S.S. (8-0), and A.H.H. (3-1) in the deciding match, and thus brought the Cup up the House for the first time for some years.

In Racquets we were represented by J. W. Jacomb-Hood and M. S. Murphy, and we congratulate them on their fine victory.

We also won a special physical training competition, for a squad from each House of those not in the Corps: our squad commander was C. E. W. Lewis.

We must congratulate M. S. Murphy on winning the Victor Ludorum Cup. He scored 18 points.

Congratulations are due to M. S. Murphy, J. A. Cook, B. Davies, W. N. McBride and R. B. Orange for the share they had in winning the Sports Cup for the House.

Finally our relay team, B. E. G. Davies, M. S. Murphy, W. N. McBride and G. E. Johnstone, must be congratulated on bringing the Inter-House Relay Cup up the House for the first time.

The following Football School Colours are up the House :

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>	<i>Thirds.</i>
*M. S. Murphy	G. E. Johnstone	R. P. Barber
*W. N. McBride	J. A. Cook	*R. E. Bromet
A. M. Shepley-Smith	C. P. Allen	T. G. Hardy
	*R. L. Giles	A. W. Leishman

* Denotes will probably have left by next season.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

THE Society met regularly on Thursdays throughout the term and only missed one reading. The Society started by reading Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and this went throughout with a very good swing. After this Sheridan's "The Rivals" was read and as usual was a great success. Major Shaw and Mr. Tanner were excellent as Captain and Sir Anthony Absolute, while McBride and Johnstone as Faulkland and Bob Acres swore with fine feeling.

The following were the parts of "The Rivals"

Major SHAW	Captain Absolute
L. E. TANNER, Esq.	Sir Anthony Absolute
W. N. McBRIDE	Faulkland
M. S. MURPHY	Sir Lucius O'Trigger
B. E. G. DAVIES	Mrs. Malaprop
J. W. JACOMB-HOOD	Julia
G. E. JOHNSTONE	Acres
A. W. LEISHMAN	Lydia Languish
G. H. ROUNTREE	Fag, Maid
D. R. MILLS	David
T. G. HARDY	Thomas, Servant
R. L. GILES	Lucy, Boy

Next the Society tried its hand at Gilbert's "Patience." Leishman read Patience very well, while Mr. Tanner was once more inimitable as Archibald Grosvenor. After this the Society read Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," which has not been read in Literary Society for some three years. It was completed in two readings and throughout went extremely well, Mrs. Shaw being good as Mrs. Hardcastle.

The following was the cast of "She Stoops to Conquer":

Mrs. SHAW	Mrs. Hardcastle
Major Shaw	Hastings
L. E. TANNER, Esq.	Hardcastle
W. N. McBRIDE	Tony Lumpkin
M. S. MURPHY	Sir Charles Marlow
B. E. G. DAVIES	Miss Neville
J. W. JACOMB-HOOD	Landlord, 1st fellow
G. E. JOHNSTONE	Young Marlow, 2nd servant
A. W. LEISHMAN	Miss Hardcastle, 3rd servant
G. H. ROUNTREE	Jeremy, Roger
D. R. MILLS	1st servant
T. G. HARDY	Maid, 2nd fellow
R. L. GILES	Diggory, 3rd fellow

Finally the Society read Gilbert's "Ruddigore," and this turned out to be the best reading of the term, everyone reading

at his best. Perhaps Major Shaw as Robin Oakapple and Davies as Mad Margaret were best of all.

The following were the parts of "Ruddigore":

Major SHAW	Robin Oakapple
L. E. TANNER, Esq.	Sir Despard Murgatroyd
W. N. McBRIDE	Old Adam Goodheart, 1st ghost
M. S. MURPHY	Rose Maybud
B. E. G. DAVIES	Mad Margaret
J. W. JACOMB-HOOD	Zorah, 3rd ghost
G. E. JOHNSTONE	Ruth, 4th ghost
G. H. ROUNTREE	Richard Dauntless
D. R. MILLS	2nd ghost
T. G. HARDY	Sir Roderic Murgatroyd
R. L. GILES	Dame Hannah

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking Major and Mrs. Shaw, especially those of us who have been to our last Literary Society, for the many pleasant evenings we have had and, too, for so kindly giving us coffee and cakes before each reading.

OUT OF THE EAST A SHIP CAME SAILING.

Out of the East a ship came sailing
Over the sparkling sea.

Laden with spices she dipped through the tropics,
Sailing so lazily.

Over the sea the ship came sailing
Through the Atlantic's foam.

She played with the spray and she laughed with the sea-gulls:
She knew she was nearing home.

Out on the quay the crowd is waiting
As she sails up the bay,

As a swallow flies back to her nest in the springtime
From lands that are far away.

Out in the forest the trees are stirring,
Waiting to welcome the Spring.

The world is awake with the promise of life
Whispering in everything.

Over the meadows the lark is singing,

A soaring voice in the sky,

The voice of the sunshine, of gladness, of springtime,
A passion of ecstasy!

Deep in the woodland the primrose is peeping,

Sweet as a poet's dream;

Under her leaves the violet is hiding;

The kingcup grows by the stream.

Hearts meeting hearts in one passion of gladness—
Joy to be home again
After long hours of hope and waiting,
Like sunshine after rain!

Out on the waters the gulls are crying ;
The wild wind whistles free ;
The cliffs look down and hear for ever
The ceaseless moan of the sea.

R. A. F.

WATER.

THE HOUSE RACES.

THIS year the House races were rowed in February instead of in July. Practice began about the end of last November after the Junior Trial VIII.'s race, thus leaving three weeks at the end of the Play Term, and three weeks at the beginning of the Lent Term for practice. The Grantite IV., under the able coaching of Mr. Ellis, got together quickly and began to look promising. Unfortunately Calvert, who was rowing "2," had to leave at Christmas, and so we were left in a quandary. However, the services of G. H. Rountree, a former cox of the House IV., were secured, and he was at once put into training as "2." The IV. improved steadily for about ten days, but after that we seemed to remain as we were and then to get steadily worse. The balance did not improve as it ought to have done, whilst we seemed totally incapable of getting any pace on our boat and were inclined to row "short" and to "bucket" forward.

Grant's drew Rigauds in the first round of the Town-Boy rudder, and this was rowed on February 16th. The race was rowed from the mile post to the 'Varsity stone, in calm weather without much wind. Grant's won the toss and chose the Surrey station. Both crews got away at a fast stroke, but Rigaud's, much the heavier crew, drew away rapidly and by Beverley were two lengths up. From here to the finish they increased their lead and eventually won by over three lengths. Grant's were hopelessly outclassed and seemed incapable of moving their boat at all, although they rowed a fast stroke all the time. But it must be remembered that Rigauds were a good crew and gave Ashburnham, the eventual winners of the rudder, a good race in the final.

CRITICISMS OF THE CREW.

- Bow.*—**D. I. Peacock** (9st. 2lbs.) won his House Colours as cox two years ago and has now come to the front as an oar. He has improved considerably in the last few months and was unlucky not to obtain a place in the trial VIII.'s.
2. **G. H. Rountree** (9st. 2lbs.), another former cox, only took up Water again this term and it is therefore all the more creditable that he not only obtained his House Colours after the race, but also represents us in the 3rd VIII.
 3. **C. E. W. Lewis** (10st. 10lbs.), one of the most promising oars down at Putney. He obtained his place in the trial VIII.'s and is now rowing in the 1st VIII.
- Stroke.*—**E. Whitley** (9st. 12lbs.) is captain of House rowing and has done much by his keenness to further Water up Grant's. He rowed in the trial VIII.'s and has been unlucky not to obtain a place in the 1st VIII.
- Cox.*—**C. P. Clark** (7st.) was awarded his House Colours after the race *v.* Rigaud's and has since coxed in the trial VIII.'s.

O.T.C.

THERE is not much to say this term on the subject of the O.T.C., but we were glad to notice all four of our candidates passed the practical part of the Certificate "A" examination; we wish them equal success in the theoretical. It is to be hoped that in future years a larger percentage of Grantites will enter for this examination, which is not nearly so hard as it is made out to be. It is also to be hoped that many more Grantites will go to camp this year; we are going to Tidworth Park again and all those who went last year will, I am sure, agree with me that as far as natural surroundings go, this camp leaves nothing to be desired. Given good conditions and weather I can think of few more enjoyable ways of spending ten days than under canvas.

J. W. J-H.

INTER-HOUSE RACQUETS.

1ST ROUND v. RIGAUD'S.

GRANT'S were represented by J. W. Jacomb-Hood and M. S. Murphy. Rigaud's were represented by C. O. Ormerod and W. K. Allen.

Grant's lost the toss and Allen by good serving gave Rigaud's a lead of 11 points. Murphy for us mainly through strong serves brought the score to 9-11, which Hood increased to 11-11. RR. failed to score and Murphy ran out for GG. 15-11. Grant's 1 game, Rigaud's 0.

Murphy won the game through good serving, in which he was well backed up by Hood. Rigaud's through Allen scored 1 point. Score 15-1. Grant's 2 games, Rigaud's 0.

This game was the best contested but was won through the Grantite pair's better placing in the rallies and Murphy's hard-serving, against which Rigaud's could do very little. Allen made some good strokes for Rigaud's. Score 15-5. Grant's 3 games, Rigaud's 0.

The scores were :

Grant's	15	15	15 = 45 aces.
Rigaud's	11	1	5 = 17 aces.

FINAL ROUND v. ASHBURNHAM.

Ashburnham were represented by F. R. T. Hancock and T. G. Lund, while we were again represented by the same pair. Grant's had drawn a bye in the semi-final and were faced by A.HH. in the final, which was for the best of 7 games. Grant's won the toss. Murphy led but failed to score. Hancock then scored 4 points but was knocked down by Hood. Lund added 5 points bringing the score up to 0-9. Murphy and Hood both put out of court. Hancock added 2 points but was knocked down after a good rally. Lund made 3 points, thus making the score to 0-14. Hood then went up and by some very fine serving brought the scores to game ball all. Grant's won the play off 18-14. Grant's 1 game, A.HH. 0.

Jacomb-Hood started the second game well by adding 5 points; Hancock was knocked down but Lund made 5 points. Murphy failed to score but Hood brought the score to 9-5 in favour of Grant's. Hancock and Lund played well and gave Ashburnham the lead 9-10, but Murphy added 2 points and

Hood ran out to give the game to Grant's 15-10. Grant's 2 games, A.H.H. 0.

Jacomb-Hood started off the third game with an excellent run of 14 points, in which none of his services were touched and so play was rather dull. A.H.H. added 5 points but Hood knocked Hancock and Lund down in turn; then Murphy made the winning point 15-5. Grant's 3 games, A.H.H. 0.

Murphy carried on and made 11 points by very good service, but Hood failed. Hancock was knocked down but Lund made 6 points. Murphy then ran out to give Grant's victory 15-6. Grant's 4 games, A.H.H. 0. This is only the second time that Grant's have ever won the Raquets cup, their previous success being in 1914.

The scores were:

Grant's	18	15	15	15	= 63 aces.
A.H.H.	14	10	5	6	= 35 aces.

FOOTBALL JUNIORS.

At the beginning of last term it was decided to hold an under 15 football competition, for a cup which was kindly presented by Mr. D. J. Knight. We drew Ashburnham in the first round of this competition and although beaten by 4-1, we have some cause for satisfaction. Their victory was almost entirely due to superior weight and shooting power, for from a territorial point of view the game was quite even. A.H.H. led at half-time by 3 goals (Petitpierre, Barker, D., Sahler) to 0. We played up well in the second half, scoring once through Wakeley while A.H.H. added another through Sheldon.

For Grant's Gardiner, at inside left, and May, in goal, were excellent and showed great promise, while Hunter did quite well on the left wing. Wakeley, however, was a disappointment, but Phillips, at right-back, played a very plucky game for his size. We were represented by:

G. E. W. May: E. H. D. Phillips, A. G. Hildesley: C. P. Clark (Capt.), C. S. Makower, D. K. C. O'Malley: C. P. Wykeham-Martin, J. L. Hobman, L. J. P. Wakeley, K. J. Gardiner, F. T. Hunter.

At a meeting of the Games Committee it was decided that the Juniors Competition proper should be played on the American system. It was also decided that, as there was now an under 15 Competition, the age of Juniors proper should be

raised to 16.6 at the beginning of the Lent Term, and also that a Junior House Cap should be instituted.

Grant's first match was against Home Boarders and was played on 2nd Game Ground on February 21st. Grant's showed great form throughout and gained a runaway victory. From the kick-off Grant's pressed and the first quarter-of-an-hour of the game was one consistent bombarding of the HBB. goal. At the end of this period we stood five goals up—four of them scored by Shepley-Smith and the other by Stratford.

Our forwards showed extraordinary form on the muddy ground, Shepley-Smith and Gardiner being the best of a fine line. From this time onwards till half-time the play was much more even, although Grants always looked more dangerous and our defence was much more sound under pressure. Our XI. were playing excellently together, everyone playing at his best. Perhaps the best player in our defence was Rountree, who marked his opposing centre-forward very closely and also gave his forwards some really fine passes. Half-time arrived with Grants pressing and leading by 5-0.

Grants kept up their pressure in the second half, but we did not manage to score again for a quarter of an hour, when Shepley-Smith scored our sixth goal from a fine pass by Gardiner. HBB. were hardly getting any of the play and we soon scored again when Stratford shot through a crowd of players following a corner. Grants kept up a sustained pressure, Shepley-Smith, Gardiner and Stratford failing in turn when well-placed, before Shepley-Smith scored with a beautiful first time shot from one of Sanguinetti's centres. Sanguinetti got going again from a pass by Gardiner and put in a good dropping centre from which Shepley-Smith headed a fine goal.

The game still remained one-sided and we were bombarding the HBB.'s goal, until Shepley-Smith scored a tenth goal for Grants from Stratford's pass and immediately after scored again after a fine run. Thus time arrived leaving Grants victors by 11 clear goals.

Grant's second match was played on the following day against Rigaud's on Big Game Ground. This match produced the best football in the competition and was throughout played at a great pace.

Grants pressed from the kick-off but Stratford failed when well-placed. Play was in midfield for some time until Rigaud's pressed from a free-kick against Rountree: Grant's

backs, however, cleared, but our forwards seemed unable to shoot although their combination was excellent. We continued to have slightly the better of play till Sanguinetti got clear away on the right wing from a pass by Gardiner, he centred right across to Stratford, who gave Shepley-Smith a good first-time pass and he had no difficulty in beating Hill. Half-time arrived soon after this with Grants pressing the Rigaud's goal heavily.

Grants had the better of the play at the start of the second half until Oppenheimer initiated the movement which gave us our second goal. He passed to Shepley-Smith, who gave to Gardiner, and the latter sent Sanguinetti away on the right wing. Sanguinetti put in a great shot which Hill only partially saved and before he could recover, Shepley-Smith had bundled him and ball into the net. Grants then scored twice in quick succession: first through Cook who scored with a terrific drive from very nearly half-way down the field, and second through Shepley-Smith, who ran right through and scored.

Rigaud's then had a turn at pressing but our half-backs and backs played such a sturdy game that the opposing forwards never looked really dangerous. Our three inside forwards put in a pretty bout of passing which ended in Shepley-Smith scoring a fifth goal for Grant's. Immediately afterwards he got away again but missed from an easy position.

Just before time Foster gave Paulson a fine pass and the latter, with an excellent shot, scored Rigaud's only goal. Time then came with Grant's deserving winners by 5-1.

The third match of the series was played on 2nd Game ground on February 26th against King's Scholars. Grant's kicked off but play was in midfield for some time until Adler got away on the left wing but his centre went behind. Grant's kept up pressure against rather weak opposition but their forwards simply could not shoot. Both Shepley-Smith and Stratford missed easy chances, but Shepley-Smith atoned by giving Gardiner a fine through pass from which the latter scored.

K.S.S. then pressed through Barlow but Cook robbed him and cleared well to his forwards. Shepley-Smith got the ball and ran through and put in a great shot which hit the crossbar. Gardiner rushed up and easily put the ball into the net. Grant's were now having the entire game but could not score owing to bad shooting. Shepley-Smith and Stratford both missed easy chances, and Gardiner too was at fault.

Eventually the latter forced a corner and from this Adler put on a third goal for Grant's.

Snow now began to fall but play continued at a fast pace until the half-time whistle sounded with Grant's three goals up.

During the second half Grant's spent most of their time bombarding the King's Scholars' goal. Almost immediately Shepley-Smith scored after a fine run, and following some few minutes' midfield play Stratford scored another with a really fine shot.

Grant's kept up their pressure and following two corners Shepley-Smith scored again for us. For a short period after this K.S.S. had a little more of the game but Hardy cleared well to Gardiner, who made a fine run, and then gave Shepley-Smith a through pass and this enabled the latter to score a seventh goal for Grant's.

The last ten minutes of the game were spent by us in a little shooting practice round the K.S.S. goal. Winnifrith kept out a good many shots, but just before the final whistle sounded Shepley-Smith added an eighth goal for Grant's from a pass by Stratford.

DECIDING MATCH v. ASHBURNHAM.

Played on 2nd Game Ground on Thursday, March 6th.

Upon the result of this match depended who should be winners of the competition as both Grant's and Ashburnham had won their first three matches. Grant's won after a great struggle by 3 goals to 1, and thus won the Junior Cup for the first time for some years.

Ashburnham won the toss and elected to play up the hill. Grant's accordingly kicked off from the Pavilion end. Grant's pressed from the kick-off and Gardiner made a good effort from a pass by Shepley-Smith. A.H.H. then took the ball into the Grantite area but Cook cleared with a fine kick, which enabled Grant's to press on the right wing, where Sanguinetti and Gardiner put in some good work. The ball was going from end to end with great rapidity and both sets of backs were prominent; Hardy made a very fine clearance to Gardiner, who drew the defence and gave Shepley-Smith a fine through pass, but he failed to get in a shot. Play was still very even, although slightly in favour of Grant's. Gardiner passed well to Sanguinetti but he was robbed through failing to go into his man. A.H.H. pressed but Cook cleared with a long kick from which Shepley-Smith nearly scored after a good run.

A.HH. now put on sustained pressure and forced two fruitless corners. Barker was very nearly through for Ashburnham when Oppenheimer ran across and made a great clearance; Rock, however, put in a shot which Barber saved at the expense of a corner. A.HH. then had four consecutive corners which Grant's managed to scrape away rather luckily, and eventually Ashburnham missed an extraordinarily easy chance by kicking over the bar from less than five yards out.

Cook made a great kick to Gardiner, who passed to Sanguinetti, but he finished weakly. A.HH. continued to press but Cook and Oppenheimer were prominent in defence and they never really got near our goal. Morrah was given off-side when well-placed, and immediately afterwards Green was pulled up for a similar offence. Ashburnham then forced a corner which was fruitless.

Grant's at this period were playing well below their usual form. They were slow and would not go into their men, Sanguinetti and Stratford being particularly noticeable. A.HH. consequently kept up pressure but our defence was in great form, and Hardy cleared with a long kick to Gardiner, who gave Shepley-Smith a beautiful pass but Shepley-Smith muddled it badly. Meanwhile Cook was playing magnificently at right-back for Grant's and time and again saved us by making beautiful clearances. GG. kept up their pressure but could not shoot and, in addition, found Bird, playing at back for A.HH., in his very best form. Rountree was playing a sturdy game for Grant's and was coming creditably out of his duel with Rock. He now passed to Gardiner, who put in a great first time shot—the first time that Grant's had come really near to scoring. A.HH. pressed and forced a fruitless corner. Gardiner gave Sanguinetti a long pass but he failed to take advantage of it.

Play was now in midfield slightly in A.HH.'s favour, and they began to press through Barker and Rock, and the latter put in a great shot which was equally well saved by Barber. Cook then brought off a fine clearance when Green looked dangerous. From this kick Shepley-Smith received and swung out a good pass to Adler on Grant's left, but he could not get in his centre.

A.HH. then pressed by means of Barker and Rock but Hardy cleared to Sanguinetti, who made a good run but failed to get in his centre. Cook was still playing magnificently and was setting a fine example of how to use one's weight. Rock put in a great first time shot which Barber saved cleanly, and

he then punted well to Adler, who put in an excellent run and centre. From this Stratford and Gardiner both made great efforts for Grant's but Scorgie managed to save both the shots. Adler was now playing well for Grant's on the left wing but he was poorly supported by his inside; Grant's kept up pressure but Gardiner was given offside when well-placed.

A.H.H. carried the ball into the Grantite area but Rock was given off-side. Play then continued in midfield till Shepley-Smith and Stratford made a fine run from which the latter very nearly scored. Half-time arrived with Grant's pressing and the score still unopened. Grant's were rather disappointing in the opening half; only the backs and goal keeper and Gardiner of the forwards showing any of their real form.

When play resumed Stratford changed places with Gardiner, the former now partnering Sanguinetti, and the latter Adler. This change was for the better; because Stratford was out of form throughout the game, whereas the re-arranged left-wing won us the match.

For the first five minutes of the second half there was some very dull midfield play but eventually Grant's pressed but Shepley-Smith missed an open goal. Gardiner made a great run but was stopped by Bird, just when he looked like scoring. Samuel then put in a great shot from 30 yards' range which Scorgie could only save at the expense of a corner which was fruitless. A.H.H. then pressed but Cook and Hardy played well and made good clearances. Cook was hit on the head from a hard shot by Barker but soon recovered. A seemingly unnecessary free-kick was given against Cook for a barge on Green, and from this kick which was just outside the penalty area, Barber effected a great save and clearance.

Grant's then forced two corners and from the second which was excellently placed by Samuel, Adler scored an opening goal for Grant's (1-0). Grant's put on sustained pressure and Sanguinetti and Stratford were prominent with good runs. Gardiner gave Adler a nice pass and he made an extremely fine run and centre, which was only partially cleared. Samuel, however, rushed in and put in a great shot and Scorgie had to concede a corner in saving it.

A.H.H. now took up the attack but first of all Oppenheimer and then Barber cleared. Then followed some midfield play, after which Rock made a good run but his shot went behind. Samuel put in another shot, which Scorgie saved, but in trying to throw clear to one of his backs—always a fatal error—he

hit Shepley-Smith on the head and the ball rebounded off him into the net (2-0).

From the kick-off A.H.H. attacked and forced a fruitless corner, Barber cleared this to Gardiner, who made a great run and put in some pretty passing with Adler, who eventually centred but Gardiner put his shot behind. Grant's still pressed and Gardiner was once more prominent; he gave Shepley-Smith an excellent through pass and the latter broke between the backs and scored a great goal for Grant's (3-0).

This goal put Grant's in a winning position, but Ashburnham never gave up hope and put on pressure. Rock put in a good shot which Barber saved and cleared to Sanguinetti, who failed to get going. A.H.H. kept up pressure but Samuel cleared with a pass to Stratford, but he did nothing. Hardy was then badly fouled by Green, but he promptly afterwards had his revenge by making a great clearance when Green looked dangerous. Adler received from this kick and made a great run but his centre went astray. Green was then prominent on Ashburnham's left but he could only force a fruitless corner. Hardy, Cook and Samuel in turn cleared with great kicks when the position looked dangerous. Stratford took up the last of these kicks and made a good run but could not get in his shot. Grant's kept up pressure but the ball went behind.

Play was then even for a time with the ball travelling from end to end, eventually when A.H.H. looked dangerous Morrah was given offside. From this kick Sanguinetti received and made a good run and then centred to Gardiner, who tipped the ball to Shepley-Smith, but he trod on it and missed his chance. A.H.H. took up the attack and Barber made two very good saves from Rock and Barker, and finally Hardy kicked the ball clear.

Hardy and Cook were now playing a great defensive game for Grant's, backing each other up well and kicking steadily. Barber then picked the ball off Barker's toe and made a fine clearance, which enabled Grant's to press through Stratford. Scorgie was called upon to save from Gardiner and Stratford; this he did, but he was very nearly beaten a moment later by a great shot from Sanguinetti. Grant's continued to press and Shepley-Smith and Gardiner were prominent. Bird cleared well for A.H.H. and Rock called upon Barber to save a fast ground shot. This was cleared to Doulton, who put in a high kick which Barber slightly misjudged and before he could recover Barker had bundled him into the net with the ball, thus scoring Ashburnham's only goal (3-1).

Grant's took the ball into the Ashburnham half from the kick-off and Shepley-Smith swung out a pass to Sanguinetti but he was robbed. Gardiner then put in a good shot but this was cleared and almost immediately afterwards the same player was given offside. Green took up a pass from Mortimore but Samuel robbed him and passed to Shepley-Smith, who put in a very half-hearted shot. Shepley-Smith once again ran through the defence but his shot was poor. Gardiner now got the ball and gave Adler a nice pass but his centre went behind. Meanwhile Rountree was playing a stalwart defensive game for Grant's, and the way in which he marked Rock, robbed him of the ball and then passed to his forwards, was a feature of the closing minutes of the game. Rountree passed well to Gardiner, who ran down the wing but put in a poor centre.

Time then arrived with Grant's pressing and winners of the Junior Football Cup for the first time for some years—by 3 goals to 1. Mr. D. J. Knight was the referee.

This was a noteworthy victory but it cannot be denied that we were slightly lucky to win—a draw would have been a fair result. By winning this match Grant's beat all the other Houses, with A.H.H. a good second with three wins to one loss.

For Grant's the defence played magnificently. The display given by Barber, Cook and Hardy undoubtedly won us the match. They never gave anything away and their clearances were always good. Our half-back line was a bit uncertain and rather too inclined to miskick—Rountree, in marking Rock, had the most difficult task and played the best game. Of the forwards—in the first half Gardiner alone showed proper form, he was untiring in his efforts to get his wing and centre going. In the second half he again played well as did Shepley-Smith but perhaps our outstanding forward in this period was Adler, who played better than ever before.

Gardiner and Adler received their well-deserved Junior House Caps after the match, as did Stratford after the previous match. We were very fortunate in being able to put the same team into the field in each match, and this helped very materially to our victory. Congratulations to our XI. on their feat!

A.H.H. Team was as follows: I. M. Scorgie: J. H. K. Thomas, J. H. B. Bird: R. A. Mortimore, M. G. Doulton, H. C. Paxon: C. R. D. Porter, L. E. Barker, S. J. P. Rock, P. A. McG. Morrah, J. G. K. Green.

The Grantite Team throughout the competition was as follows: R. P. Barber: J. A. Cook, T. G. Hardy: R. G. Samuel, G. H. Rountree, F. M. Oppenheimer: J. A. Sanguinetti, K. J. Gardiner, A. M. Shepley-Smith, M. G. Stratford, R. P. Adler. 12th man: R. B. Orange.

JUNIOR CRITICISMS.

A. M. Shepley-Smith (*centre-forward Captain*) was awarded his Pinks after the Bradfield match. He was a capable leader of our Junior attack and scored nineteen of our goals. He lacks that extra bit of dash which is essential to a centre-forward, and he should shoot more often.

J. A. Cook (*right-back*) was the outstanding player on the side. He is a fine, natural, defensive player, who can kick well with either foot. He has good ball control and does not mind initiating an attack. He is undoubtedly a better back than forward.

R. P. Barber (*goalkeeper*) has played regularly for the second XI. and for the first XI. against the Casuals, after which match he was awarded his House Colours. He anticipates the flight of the ball well, though he is inclined to throw himself to an unnecessary degree and is rather a weak kick.

T. G. Hardy (*left-back*) was awarded his well-earned House Colours before the match against Ashburnham. He is a hard-working back with a safe kick, but should remember that when he tackles his wing man he must not let the wing get inside him.

M. G. Stratford (*inside-left*) was awarded his Junior House Cap after playing for the Colts XI. v. Harrow Colts. He does not go towards goal when he has the ball, and is a very poor shot, though a hard worker.

R. P. Adler (*outside-left*) was awarded his Junior House Cap after the match against Ashburnham. He has got a fine turn of speed, of which he does not make full use. He must remember that when he gets away he should always try to go straight for goal instead of the corner flag.

K. J. Gardiner (*inside-right*) has a good knowledge of the game and exploits the through pass with success. He is not selfish enough and should shoot oftener instead of always passing the ball. He played very well in all four matches, and when he grows a bit more ought to be a fine player. He was awarded his Junior House Cap after the final match.

G. H. Rountree (*centre-half*) is a fine bustling player. He opens up the game well for his forwards and gives the opposing centre-forward very little rope. His marking of Rock especially in the second half was one of the features of the final match against Ashburnham.

R. G. Samuel (*right-half*) believes, and rightly, in the good old-fashioned heavy charge. Though on the slow side, he managed to mark his wing man and feed his forwards. He is a very hard worker.

J. A. Sanguinetti (*outside-right*) should practise centring the ball on the run as, when he stops, he gives the defence just those few seconds which mean everything to them. He should go into his man more.

F. M. Oppenheimer (*left-half*) must remember to keep his eye on the ball and not indulge in those atrocities known as "fly" kicks. He was sound in attack and throughout a keen trier.

OLD GRANTITES.

Lt.-General Sir Wm. B. Leishman, K.C.M.G., F.R.S., Director-General, Army Medical Service, has been awarded a K.C.B.

Mr. K. M. Macmorran, Chancellor of the Diocese of Chichester, has been appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of Ely.

Mr. L. E. Tanner has written a "History of Westminster School, its Buildings and their Associations." Much light is thrown on the early history of Grant's and the family from which it took its name.

BIRTH.

WHEELER.—On January 21st, the wife of Capt. E. G. Wheeler, the Hampshire Regiment, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

OLIVER—ALLSOPP.—On January 17th, Frederick Ronald Oliver, only son of Frederick G. Oliver (O.G.), to Sybil, daughter of the late Lt.-Col. the Hon. Ranulph Allsopp.

MORRIS—DE CANDOLE.—On January 17th, the Rev. Arthur Le B. G. Morris to Alison Emily Vully, only daughter of the late Rev. J. A. V. de Candole of Cambridge.

DEATH.

WE regret to have to record the death of Gerald Maclean Edwards, Senior Fellow of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, who was up Grant's for a term in 1869, and subsequently went to Harrow. He had been a Fellow of Sidney Sussex for many years and wrote a history of the College.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

I am interested to learn that a valiant, though I understand unsuccessful, attempt was made last term to instal a wireless set up Grant's. Well, well, this slow Americanisation of quiet English life is vastly phenomenal. I feel, however, that it is high time that Grant's had a listening-in set installed. I am sure there could be no objection, and I look to you, Mr. Editor, to see what can be done. On the whole, however, I do not think it would be wise to broadcast our Grantite noises, for while they would no doubt be fully appreciated by Old Grantites, yet there may be some who would describe them as "a regurgitation of undigested mental food," while others, still more unfeeling, might even denounce them as an "appalling caterwauling."

Trusting, Mr. Editor, that in the near future we shall see an aerial waving above Grant's, and apologising to you for this intrusion on your time and space,

I am, yours faithfully,

WIRELESS.

[We cannot have it—ED.]

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