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EDITORIAL.

IT gives us great pleasure to welcome Mr. Willett back to the House after a long and serious illness, and we hope that he will guide the House for many years to come, uninterrupted by any disaster. Disease exacted a heavy toll from Grant's in the past year and it was a great shock for us to hear that Miss Tice had suddenly fallen ill with appendicitis. The Election Term is a very strenuous time for Miss Tice and though we may feel glad that all danger from the illness is over we must condole with her for having a very well-earned holiday spoilt.

We must next thank Mr. Simpson very much indeed for coming to our assistance in our hour of need when Mr. Willett was taken ill, and for helping us in every possible way so that the standard of the House has been maintained in Mr. Willett's absence. We bid farewell to Mr. Simpson with much regret and we hope that the link of friendship with the House will not be broken by his departure.

Finally, it is proposed that the GRANTITE, which has up to the present been a paper dealing entirely with facts about the House, should also be made a literary paper. In other Houses literary papers have proved successful, so that there is no reason at all why Grant's should not be equally as good or even better in this respect. But this end cannot be attained without the full co-operation of the whole House; it is impossible make a success of a paper if contributions

only come in occasionally, so every member of the House must make an effort to do something. Let the Editor be overwhelmed with contributions so that he may choose the best and make a success of this venture.

HOUSE NOTES.

THERE left us in the Lent Term: J. M. Ockleshaw and J. G. H. Jamieson, and in the Election Term, W. H. D. Wakely, H. J. V. Gardner, W. S. D. Munro, C. H. Hunter, S. R. Reynolds, H. T. Cadbury-Brown (boarders), and T. C. Wootton, M. Reed, A. H. Stratford, R. Clark (half-boarders). We bid them farewell and wish them every success.

In their places we welcomed in the Election Term: J. W. Finn (boarder. He was a half-boarder in the Lent Term), and K. G. Gilbertson and H. C. E. Johnson (half-boarders). And in the Play Term we welcome P. J. Sutton, R. D. Preston, J. B. Bury, D. Aggs (boarders), and H. M. G. Baillie, J. H. A. Biggs, L. R. Carr, A. S. H. Kemp, G. O. Nares (half-boarders).

D. F. Hubback obtained a resident scholarship at the Challenge. We congratulate him on his success and wish him the best of luck in College.

After easily defeating our old rivals, Rigaud's, in the first round of Cricke Seniors, we were beaten by College in the final.

In Juniors we were more successful, for we won the Cup after beating Home Boarders in the final.

We retained the Cricket League Cup after a sharp tussle with Home Boarders.

C. H. Hunter and J. S. Brown are to be congratulated on their Cricket Pinks for 1930. (A list of School Colours will be found elsewhere.)

As the number of Watermen in the House is very small, four cricketers went down to Water so that Grant's should be

able to enter for the Junior-Senior fours. After only a few weeks coaching they became quite skilful and were only beaten by 3 feet in the actual race against Rigaud's.

At Camp this year, Grant's were very well represented. As a result (?) E. H. G. Lonsdale and P. N. Labertouche are Lance-Sergeants and A. R. Edey, J. R. Moon, J. G. Frampton, J. B. Latey and I. K. Munro are Lance-Corporals.

Up to the time of going to Press, no less than five Grantites have represented the School at Football.

J. R. Moon and J. B. Latey are to be congratulated on their Football Thirds. J. R. Moon also on his House Colours.

Up to the time of writing the House Football Leagues have met with considerable success.

In the Rouse Ball Cup which was rowed on October 21st Grant's were drawn against King's Scholars and Ashburnham, and were unfortunately beaten by six lengths by King's Scholars who won.

A Musical Society has been formed in the House, the ultimate object of which is the greater success of Grant's in the musical competitions.

'TIS NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING.

[*Note.*—A distinguished Grantite had once to visit the Headmaster and greet him in religious verse. He found him in the occupation described in this poem.]

LAST night with brain like to a sieve
 He jested, laughed, and lazed,
 A boy forgetful of his div.
 Before the fire that blazed.
 To-day this early morn he went
 All cold with fear and shame
 To say his verses 'fore the door
 Of him one dares not name.

Afraid, but with his verses known,
 He crossed the cold, dark yard,
 Until with memory almost flown,
 He climbed the stone steps hard.
 A buttoned boy with gorgeous hair
 Opened that fatal door.
 He wished, once in that dreadful lair,
 That open might the floor.

Too late, too late he thought in grief,
 And following his guide
 (His heart was quivering like a leaf)
 Along the passage wide,
 He came then to a mighty door;
 He stopped outside abashed.
 A splashing made him tremble more,
 Behind this Caesar washed.

When this young youth at length had said
 His now well studied hymn,
 A voice replied, "Go back, my friend,
 And meditate on them."
 Ah! who would not his verse forget
 And face unrivalled wrath
 If he great Caesar might hear yet
 A splashing in his bath.

A VERY SHORT STORY.

AMIDST the general confusion, which was caused by this unexpected catastrophe, he began to stumble towards the door. Knocking over chairs and banging into people in his haste, he at length reached it, and groped for the handle. At last he found it, and let himself into the passage. He stumbled along this as best he could, grasping a little round disc in his hand. He searched for the cellar door, found it, and then the handle. He opened the door and began to descend the stairs, banging his head on the low ceiling as he went. At last he reached the bottom, and found the square box which he sought. He inserted his little disc, and there was a roar of applause from the room above, because he had put another shilling in the gas meter and brought the lights on again.

THE WATER.

THESE are lean days for Grant's down at Water, and while other Houses have an abundance of crews, Grant's find it hard to get the House well represented even in the important races. We suggest that some of those who go Up Fields, although they enjoy their game, should for one term see what rowing is like. It is obviously undesirable that those who are very good should desert their games, but there are certainly some people who are gifted enough to enjoy the rhythm and balance and the sense of easy movement and combined power, which are the essence of rowing. These are the people who ought to try their hands at it.

The House was well represented in the Junior-Senior Fours, Div. II., last term. One day four large and hearty cricketers appeared and went out in a four after a little preliminary tuition. They worked with admirable keenness and surprising improvement. Every day they pegged away at getting the balance and on combining their leg-work, concentrating on these two things for the race. It was really most enjoyable work coaching such a cheerful crew. By the time that they had to go down to the start, their blades had ceased to dig violently, their swing was together, and their boat was running well. Their cricketer stroke, Reed, was prevented from rowing by illness, but Gedye came into the boat and stroked his crew with excellent judgment, not forcing the rate of striking up too high, and so he got the best out of his men.

The race against Rigaud's was most exciting. The course was down stream, from the Mile Post to the University Boat Race Stone. As was expected, our opponents, a much lighter crew, but experienced watermen, got away faster, and were a length up along the Football Ground. But Grant's kept very steady and well together, and at Beverley Brook began to creep up. Along the Boathouse Grant's were leading by six feet. The finish was a desperate affair, but Rigaud's just got home first by the narrow margin of three feet.

Labertouche was very quick at learning to use his reach and to swing easily, and his blade work was very presentable. Moon was rather huddled up at the finish and rather clumsy with his blade, but he began to use his legs well. Cadbury-Brown was rather short in the swing, but adapted himself

very quickly and rowed very well. Reed was developing into a steady stroke, with plenty of life. Gedye's stroking has been remarked on already. He led the crew extremely well, and his own rowing has greatly improved. Altogether the race was rather a remarkable performance, and the whole crew, and not least Lonsdale, the cox, who steered an impeccable course, are to be congratulated.

A. H. F.

CRICKET JUNIORS.

GRANT'S succeeded in recovering the Juniors' Cricket Cup after a lapse of four years, showing greater strength at all points than any of the three sides beaten. The first match, against College, proved a very easy victory (although on paper the teams looked fairly even), Edgar, Brown and Mills all bringing off good bowling performances, and Talfourd-Jones hitting up 21 to win the game. Ashburnham were also defeated decisively in the semi-final, but their game showed several more changes of fortune than had the preliminary one. Edgar and Turner pulled the game round after Grant's had made a bad start, and Brown and Harrop later on made runs with considerable ease. Ashburnham always seemed likely to prove dangerous so long as Ponsford was in, but nobody except him made a run and Munro, although wild at times, took 6 wickets at a fairly low cost.

He was again well supported by Edgar.

The final, which lasted over several days, was an even game up to a point, Snelling playing an extremely good and fighting innings and being undefeated, but Grant's found run-getting much easier in the second innings. Eventually Munro declared in a fairly strong position and the whole of the Home Boarders batsmen, on seeing Snelling bowled by a full pitch, were overcome by panic and threw their wickets away.

O'Brien made a plucky effort but could get no one to stay with him, and the innings closed for the absurdly small total of 37.

Munro and Edgar again bowled steadily, whilst throughout the three games the fielding was reasonably good.

JUNIORS' SCORES.

Preliminary Round.—Grant's beat College by 6 wickets.
College: 56 (Alderson, 22; Edgar, 4 for 16; Brown, 4 for 9).

Grant's: 59 for 4 wickets (Talfourd-Jones, not out, 21).

Semi-Final.—Grant's beat Ashburnham by 90 runs.

Grant's: 168 for 6 wickets, declared (Turner, 62; Brown, 31; Edgar, 25).

Ashburnham: 78 (Ponsford, 34).

Final.—Grant's beat Home Boarders by 105 runs.

Grant's: 144 (Talfourd-Jones, 47) and 95 for 4 wickets, declared.

Home Boarders: 97 (Snelling, 60, not out) and 37.

Unfortunately there is some uncertainty as to the exact individual scores of Juniors last term owing to the facts that, firstly, the scores were not kept in the proper House Score-book, and secondly, the score-books in which they were kept have been lost; neither of these mistakes was due to the scorer. Accordingly it has been thought best to give the scores as above.

JUNIORS' CRITICISMS.

I. K. Munro
R. W. Edgar
J. F. Turner } See Seniors' Criticisms.

T. W. Brown. A fairly free bat who made runs on occasions, but he is more likely to prove of use as a bowler. Can sometimes produce a really good ball, but must avoid bowling on the leg.

P. Talfourd-Jones. A forcing batsman who hits the ball very hard indeed, but must not draw away. A fairly good field and bowler.

J. Harrop. An unorthodox but effective batsman, but plays far too much with a cross-bat and should use more discrimination.

R. M. Mills. A young bowler of distinct promise who can bowl a really good off-break. He must not mind being hit and should concentrate more on length.

E. A. Bompas. See Seniors' Criticisms.

R. I. Davison. Can hit the ball quite hard but without much technique.

P. H. G. Wright. Only a moderate all-round cricketer, but he is very keen and this makes up for a lot ; a good field

G. C. Daisley. Will be a better batsman and bowler with added strength. He must improve his fielding, which is very idle.

JOKER'S LATIN PROSE.

THE FIRE PRACTICE¹ OF GRANT'S.²

AFTER having been sent, by a monitor, who was in charge of the fire practice, which took place up Grant's, upstairs, we, who had assembled, were addressed by a man, who, if he had got to the earth alive by the fire escape,³ would have been an excellent advertisement for the company: which man told us, how, if such an awful thing should become⁴ of the noble and ancient edifice of Grant's, a machine ought to be fixed up by us, which was a ball of string within a tin, in case of fire. Which thing having been done, a boy who valued his virtue more than his life, said that he would descend. Then having fastened to himself the string, and having with much difficulty, since he was of that quantity of corpulency which makes it difficult to get out of small spaces, got out of the window, and having descended on to a box of Rosae Superbissimae (Clara Butt⁵ kind), which he crushed utterly, and, having with much difficulty got free of it, and, having landed on another box of roses⁶ similar to the one which I have mentioned above, he reached the earth. After which thing having been done, though some were still daunted, others being encouraged descended also. One of the boys, when he was descending, being encouraged by he who had descended, put his foot⁷ through the window⁸ which was smashed by

¹ Use jocus.

² Use Paradisus.

³ Contraptio.

⁴ Be careful. Do you remember what I said on p. 437 of my book, *Readable Latin Grammar* (X & Y & C, 10s. 6d.).

⁵ For Clara Butt use Taurus.

⁶ Accusative of Respect.

⁷ Historic Infinitive very vivid. ⁸ Dative of the Remoter object.

himself. Which operation having been carried out, one of those who had looked out at the thrilling scene, suggested that if there were to be a fire (improbable), those, who were in the dormitories, would perish in the flames (probable), before the first person had reached the bottom; which person was assaulted¹ by all.

EXPANSION BY THE YARD.

LAST term our house was peaceful;
 In yard we never played,
 For we were never granted
 The balls, for which we paid.

But now we have in plenty
 These bouncy little balls,
 And from our next door neighbours
 Come loud and rowdy calls.

“Out!” “I wasn’t!” “Dirty!”
 The noisy crowd refrain.
 “Come on!” “Hit out!” “Don’t poke so!”
 “Oh curse! Just missed again!”

In summer we would quarrel
 More shrill and loud than they,
 But always stopped our cursing
 On a cold and wintry day.

Yet now they’re playing cricket,
 Although the winter’s come.
 Loud cries, “It’s hit the wicket!”
 A marvel! We’re struck dumb.

CRICKET SENIORS.

SEMI-FINAL OF SENIORS.

GRANT’S did not experience much difficulty in beating Rigaud’s in the Semi-final of Seniors Up Fields on July 12th.

¹ What figure of speech is this.

but the result could hardly have been in much doubt from the day Byrne went out of school. This was a stroke of bad luck for our opponents, but it did not account for the failure of the remaining Rigaud's "stars," more especially in bowling.

Wakely won the toss and Grant's hit up a score of over 200 in about two-and-a-half hours; Wakely was able to declare at 5 o'clock with the total at 205, which Rigaud's never looked like beating. Our batting certainly promised well for the final, for even against such an admittedly weak attack the scoring was fast, and, in addition, the pitch had not been properly prepared and was in a very evil condition. Munro batted very steadily for two hours while his successive partners did most of the scoring. Hunter was out very unluckily, and Wakely and Brown both had apparently decided that Grant's needed runs quickly. Lonsdale and Turner finished up well by adding an unfinished partnership of 30 for the 6th wicket.

When Rigaud's went in they lost Walker at once, but Angelo and Wells, the only two batsmen Grant's had to fear, made a short stand. After they had eventually been separated wickets fell in rapid succession until the last pair came together. At this point Stratford went off in favour of Brown, who bowled so badly that the last two batsmen succeeded in adding 32 good, if rustic, runs before Willmott was clean bowled by Wakely. Wakely took 7 for 25, and Stratford, who bowled very fast and very viciously, took 3 for 22. The game ended unfortunately in a certain spirit of levity!

Scores :

GRANT'S.

I. K. Munro c. and b. Cullingford	55
C. H. Hunter c. Cohen b. Wells	16
W. H. D. Wakely c. Matcham b. Bradbury	26
J. S. Brown c. Chalk b. Angelo	45
P. N. Labertouche c. Gibbens b. Cullingford	3
J. F. Turner not out	29
E. H. G. Lonsdale not out	17
R. W. Edgar	} Did not bat
J. B. Latey	
A. H. Stratford	
E. A. Bompas	
Byes	14
Total	205 for 5, declared.

GRANT'S.

<i>Bowling.</i>	<i>O.</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>R.</i>	<i>W.</i>
R. H. Angelo	15	3	49	1
W. T. Wells	26	6	93	1
J. Bradbury	5	1	20	1
W. F. D. Walker	1	1	0	0
F. R. Cullingford	6	0	20	2
T. C. N. Gibbens	2	0	9	0

RIGAUD'S.

W. F. D. Walker b. Wakely	0
R. H. Angelo c. Brown b. Wakely	9
W. T. Wells c. Labertouche b. Stratford	14
F. R. Cullingford b. Wakely	2
G. M. Cohen b. Wakely	8
T. C. N. Gibbens l.b.w. b. Stratford	4
J. Bradbury b. Wakely	2
P. H. Chalk b. Stratford	0
J. W. Fitzsimmons not out	16
A. H. W. Matcham c. Latey b. Wakely	1
B. B. Willmott b. Wakely	16
Byes 12, leg-byes 2, wides 1	15
Total	87

<i>Bowling.</i>	<i>O.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>R.</i>	<i>W.</i>
W. H. D. Wakely	15.1	3	25	7
A. H. Stratford	11	3	22	3
J. S. Brown	4	1	25	0

FINAL OF SENIORS.

College beat Grant's in the final of Seniors on July 28th, by 7 wickets. The match, which was a fairly high-scoring one, was only finished under rather remarkable circumstances—on the morning of the T.BB. v. K.SS. match. Various suggestions—sensible and otherwise—had been made as to what would happen if the match did not end on the Thursday, but Monday morning proved adequate; it only seems a pity that, in view of the bad weather, the game was not started sooner; as it was, rain stopped play entirely on Monday the 21st, and also caused a few interruptions on the Thursday.

Wakely again won the toss and chose to bat on a fairly easy wicket, Munro and Hunter opening against Rich and Argyle. Hunter, who was fortunate in receiving a considerable number of very bad balls from Rich, seemed to be getting set against the faster bowlers, but it came as no surprise when he was bowled round his legs by an enormous leg-break from Milne, knowing his dislike of this type of bowling. Munro was caught in the slips, off a ball which got

up, soon after Wakely went in, but at any rate he and Hunter had performed their main duty in giving the side a fairly good start. In spite of this we had three out for 67 and four for 89, but Wakely and Edgar seemed to be retrieving the position, if somewhat laboriously, and were together at the tea interval, when the score stood at 100 for 4.

After a productive partnership between these two, Edgar was eventually caught in the slips for a useful but "Woodfull" innings of 16, and the tail unfortunately failed to give Wakely any support.

Some of our later batsmen seemed to find the occasion too much for them, but the fact remains that it was our low first innings total which really lost us the match. Wakely, who batted really well, if somewhat slowly, for his 83, was eighth out, bowled in trying to pull a good-length ball from Heaton.

Evetts and Milne made 61 runs quickly, Evetts being caught off a mishit off the last ball of the day; thus College finished the first day's play in the strong position of being only 98 behind with 9 wickets to fall.

The game was resumed on Tuesday, the 22nd, and the College batsmen proceeded to play havoc with our bowlers' analyses. Milne, who made 59, and who eventually stepped on his wicket in the process of making a boundary hit, added 65, with Pagan for the second wicket; Pagan and Argyle 45 for the fourth wicket and Pagan and Doll 69 for the fifth wicket. On Wednesday, however, our position improved slightly, for immediately Pagan was caught at the wicket a collapse followed and College were all out 311, far less than had at one time seemed probable.

Pagan's innings of 95 was the best of the match. He never gave a chance and seemed in no difficulties with any of our bowlers, while his play on the leg-side was remarkably sound.

Facing a deficit of 152, Munro and Hunter had to play out a critical ten minutes on Wednesday night, but fortunately no wicket fell.

On Thursday, Munro was quickly out, but Hunter and Wakely, by excellent cricket, began to give high hopes of a large score for Grant's in the second innings. Hunter, strange as it may seem, did most of the scoring, showing an ability to score rapidly all round the wicket in a way that he had never done before. Unfortunately for Grant's, however, Heaton managed at last to produce a really fine ball, which beat Hunter all the way and just took the top of the off-stump.

Brown followed in and Wakely at once began to score faster, but after a partnership of 47 Brown, who had never been confident when facing Milne, was caught in two minds and tamely returned the ball to the bowler. The 4th and 5th wicket partnerships knocked off the arrears and 222 for 4 looked quite a healthy total—indeed at this point it was difficult to see how the match could possibly be finished before the end of term.

Fate, however, dealt us a cruel blow when Wakely, who had been playing well and steadily, and with marked restraint, suddenly decided to mow a ball feet outside the off-stump and was rather brilliantly stumped.

Another short collapse followed but Edgar and Latey stopped the rot in a brief but noble stand, in a failing light and drizzling rain, before stumps were drawn. When the game was resumed on Monday the 28th, our last 3 wickets played up manfully and added nearly 30 runs. Stratford had the pleasure of making some curious but powerful blows off Milne, and Edgar took out his bat for an extremely well-played innings of 32, the innings eventually closing for the quite respectable total of 270.

College, however, faced the task of making 119 with supreme confidence, and Milne and Evetts made 51 negligent runs before Evetts was bowled by a ball that he forgot to play properly. A few runs later Milne was caught at short-leg and Heaton was l.b.w. to the next ball. Grant's hopes were again raised for a time only to be finally dashed to the ground by Pagan and Argyle, who hit off the necessary runs in half-an-hour. The winning hit was made by a Grant's fieldsman, who overthrew for 4 so violently that the actual throw must have given him much pleasure.

The winning factors for College were Pagan's batting and a definite superiority in bowling. Heaton, who took 9 for 126, bowled really well and was well supported by Argyle and Milne. None of the Grant's bowlers were ever accurate, whatever their analyses, except Wakely, who bowled such an impeccable length that he played the batsmen in.

Nor was the Grant's fielding up to standard, much being misfielded and several catches being dropped. Turner, however, stood out above the others in this; and put in a lot of useful work in the outfield.

College again had a pull over us in having an experienced wicket-keeper (though Bompas kept wicket very well considering his lack of experience), for Doll was always very safe.

The Grant's batting was better than the bowling or the fielding and both Edgar and Turner, particularly Edgar, who seems to be possessed of limitless patience and a fine defence, shswed that they will be more than useful in the future. On the whole, however, it must be confessed that we were defeated by a side stronger, not only on paper, but also in general cricket ability.

Scores :

		GRANT'S.			
I. K. Munro c. Argyle b. Heaton	10	1.b.w. b. Argyle	4		
C. H. Hunter b. I. I. Milne	13	b. Heaton	59		
W. H. D. Wakely b. Heaton	83	st. Doll b. Engleheart	93		
J. S. Brown b. Argyle	9	c. and b. I. I. Milne	13		
J. F. Turner c. Argyle b. I. I. Milne	1	b. Heaton	16		
R. W. Edgar c. A. K. Milne b. I. I. Milne	16	not out	32		
E. H. G. Lonsdale c. Doll b. I. I. Milne	1	c. I. I. Milne b. Heaton	4		
P. N. Labertouche b. Argyle	6	c. I. I. Milne b. Heaton	0		
J. B. Latey c. and b. Heaton	2	c. Argyle b. Smith	7		
A. H. Stratford b. Heaton	0	b. I. I. Milne	10		
E. A. Bompas not out	1	b. Heaton	6		
Byes 12, wides 4, n.-balls 1	17	Byes 11, 1.-byes 9, wides 5, n.-ball 1	26		
	<hr/> Total 159		<hr/> Total 270		

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. E. Rich	3	0	8	0	2	0	15	0
J. D. Argyle	17	3	32	2	24	9	37	1
R. N. Heaton	19.1	6	52	4	37	11	74	5
I. I. Milne	18	3	36	4	25	3	96	2
J. R. C. Engleheart	3	1	8	0	2	0	3	1
A. K. Milne	2	0	6	0	E. R. Smith	11	2	29

COLLEGE.

J. A. Evetts c. Munro b. Brown	37	b. Brown	30
I. I. Milne hit wkt. b. Lonsdale	59	c. Stratford b. Brown	16
F. E. Pagan c. Bompas b. Brown	95	Not out	34
R. N. Heaton b. Lonsdale	0	1.b.w. b. Brown	0
J. D. Argyle b. Stratford	17	Not out	22
W. R. S. Doll c. and b. Brown	27		
J. Alderson c. Turner b. Wakely	33		
E. R. Smith c. Lonsdale b. Brown	0	} Did not bat	
A. K. Milne 1.b.w. b. Lonsdale	0		
J. R. C. Engleheart b. Wakely	10		
J. E. Rich not out	0		
Byes 20, leg-byes 7, wides 3, n.-balls 3	33	Byes 17, n.-balls 2	19
	<hr/> Total 311		<hr/> Total 121 for 3

COLLEGE.

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. H. D. Wakely	35.5	11	73	2	11	3	39	0
A. H. Stratford	29	7	101	1	4	0	21	0
J. S. Brown	15	3	51	4	9	1	29	3
C. H. Hunter	7	1	22	0	2	0	12	0
E. H. G. Lonsdale	10	2	32	3				

SENIORS' AVERAGES, 1930.

<i>Batting.</i>	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Highest Score</i>	<i>Not Outs</i>	<i>Average</i>
W. H. D. Wakely	3	202	93	0	67.33
R. W. Edgar	2	48	32*	1	48.00
C. H. Hunter	3	88	59	0	29.33
J. K. Munro	3	69	55	0	23.00
J. F. Turner	3	46	29*	1	23.00
J. S. Brown	3	67	45	0	22.33

<i>Bowling.</i>	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Average</i>
E. H. G. Lonsdale	10	2	32	3	10.66
J. S. Brown	28	7	105	7	15.00
W. H. D. Wakely	62	17	137	9	15.22
A. H. Stratford	44	10	144	4	36.00
C. H. Hunter	9	1	34	0	—

Runs scored for Grant's	634 for 25 wickets	25.36
Runs scored against Grant's	519 for 23 wickets	22.56

* Denotes not out.

SENIORS' CRITICISMS.

W. H. D. Wakely
C. H. Hunter
J. S. Brown } See Criticisms in *The Elizabethan*
for October, 1930.

E. H. G. Lonsdale. An unorthodox batsman who forsook his natural game in Seniors with fatal results. He must realise the difference between a ball that can safely be hit and a ball that cannot. A safe field in most positions and a useful length-bowler, but should employ more guile and not be quite so gentle.

I. K. Munro. Possesses a strong defence but not very many scoring-strokes, though he is such a promising player that these will obviously come soon. Bowling is not his strong point and he tries to bowl much too fast, but is a really fine cover-point and can throw as well with one hand as with the other.

R. W. Edgar. Another very strong defensive batsman with an imperturbable temperament. He is just the right batsman for a crisis and his patience is illimitable. A useful bowler and a very good field. One of the most promising of the younger cricketers up the House.

P. N. Labertouche. A hitter who employed the same unfortunate tactics in Seniors as Lonsdale; he seems to play better at the beginning of a season than at the end; rather uncertain in the field, but occasionally can be quite brilliant. A fairly useful change bowler.

J. F. Turner. A bad starter, but when set a very good forcing bat. He is inclined to play too much with a crossbat, but he has a good eye and is usually quite effective. A very good fielder, who was particularly good in the final of Seniors in the outfield.

A. H. Stratford. A weird but sometimes highly effective fast-medium bowler. He has a natural leg-break action and uses his height well, but is very apt to lose control if things are going badly. Fairly negligible as a batsman—though he made some powerful blows against College in the Final. A poor field.

J. B. Latey. Might be a better bat if he were to employ more vigour and less style, but is nevertheless a fairly promising all-rounder. Can bowl and keep wicket.

E. A. Bompas. Will be a much better wicket-keeper with more experience but must stand right up or right back. A very stout little batsman who played up well in Seniors despite his size.

SCHOOL COLOURS UP THE HOUSE, 1930.

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>	<i>Thirds.</i>
W. H. D. Wakely	E. H. G. Lonsdale	R. W. Edgar
C. H. Hunter	I. K. Munro	P. N. Labertouche
J. S. Brown		

Colts.

J. F. Turner

I. K. Munro, R. W. Edgar, J. F. Turner and A. H. Stratford received House Colours, and E. A. Bompas, P. Talfourd-Jones, J. Harrop, T. W. Brown, and R. M. Mills, Junior House Colours.

INVICTUS,
OR SONG OF A GOALKEEPER.

(*After W. E. Henley.*)

OUT from the crowd that rushed on me,
Covered in mud from head to sole,
I thank whatever gods may be
That I was quick and saved that goal.

Beyond the lines of halves and backs,
In vain advance the barbarous crowd ;
Under their bludgeoning attacks
My head is muddy but unbowed.

I punt beyond this mud and slime
Far from where foemen forwards raid,
But their return at any time
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the shot ;
Whether in viscous mud, I roll ;
No foe shall boast, "A goal I got."
I am the keeper of the goal.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

THE answer to this question is obviously No! Let us consider the thing which is the biggest blight on life, namely Friday.

Pyjamas presumably were meant for sleeping purposes. Little did their inventor realise how they could be used for other purposes. For, if the inventor could look, he would find pyjamas protruding from the lower regions of many people's breeches on Friday morning. After breakfast pyjamas are hidden by puttees, those horrible spiral atrocities beginning at one's boot and finishing, if possible, on the outside of the leg. At 2.15 p.m., a heavy greasy rifle is taken on parade. This state of affairs lasts till roughly 3.10. These are about the smallest percentages of the hardships endured on that unhappy day.

Now take Tuesday: with football boots and spare shirt complete, the footballer seeks a 'bus, trying to avoid that red vehicle of transport, which must be just about to celebrate its fiftieth birthday. When one returns to school there is a rush for the baths.

Thus, if the revolting habit of wearing pyjamas under prickly uniforms, carrying heavy, greasy rifles, and going to Morden are only three of these bitter hardships, imagine what a life it must be! There is nothing else to be said. Life is not worth living.

THE PROFESSOR.

Il y avait professeur Belgique;
 Il équipa un ballon très chic;
 Il ne quitta la terre;
 On disant "O Yeah
 Tout de même, je ne suis Amerique."

FRANÇAIS.

OLD GRANTITES.

MR. NEIL MACKINTOSH, Chief Scientific Officer to the Royal Research Ship "Discovery II." has been awarded the Bruce Medal and Memorial Prize by the Royal Society of Edinburgh, for Scientific Research in Polar regions.

BIRTH.

BEVAN.—On September 28th, the wife of Peter J. S. Bevan, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

VERNON—MILLIGAN.—On June 5th, Dennis S. F. Vernon to Margaret, only daughter of the late Sir William Milligan.

RADFORD—STARTUP.—On August 11th, Myles Colbeck Radford to Phyllis Isabel, daughter of Sydney E. Startup of Hampstead.

MARTIN-LEAKE—CARROL.—On October 1st, Lieut.-Col. Arthur Martin-Leake, V.C. (and clasp), late R.A.M.C., to Winifred Frances, widow of C. W. A. Carrol and daughter of Wm. Alfred Nedham.

OBITUARY.

WE regret to record the death of William Holt Yates Titcombe, which took place on September 10th. He was a son of a former Bishop of Rangoon and was up Grant's from 1870 to 1874. He became an artist and was well known for his pictures of Cornish life. He painted much in water-colour and exhibited at the Royal Academy and elsewhere.

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. Treasurer of the Old Grantite Club and of the GRANTITE REVIEW is W. P. Mallinson and all subscriptions should be sent to him at The Grange, Hackbridge, Surrey.

The Hon. Secretary of the Old Grantite Club and of the GRANTITE REVIEW is F. R. Rea, and all enquiries should be sent to him at ~~31, Wood Street, Westminster.~~ *Ditcham, Petersfield*

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

Jfloreat.

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