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Vires acquirit eundo.

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WHAT is uppermost in the minds of all Grantites just at present, and what is likely to remain so for some time, is the advent of a new house master, with the many changes which always must accompany any such event. It would ill become us to dwell on the resignation of our present house master—the subject is by no means a pleasant one, and we would rather dismiss it, at any rate for the present. Let us content ourselves by noticing the many structural alterations which we hear are in due course to take place “up Grants.” In the first place, then, it is rumoured that a new entrance is to be made in front of the house which will lead to the ground floor, and be mainly, if not entirely, for the use of boys. This and a second staircase as far as the second floor, if practicable, will do away with the necessity of boys passing through the private part of the house,—at least such we believe is intended. Then we hear great changes are to be made in the bedroom arrangements; and as far as we can make out the largest rooms on the second floor are to be knocked into one, and made a large dormitory. However, time will show whether our surmises are correct; and as these changes are not to take place until after the summer holidays, we shall have to wait a considerable time. Lastly, we hear rumours of studies being built, and doubtless everybody would hail this announcement with joy. Such an addition to the house would be most charming, and we cannot help hoping that at any rate the various rumours on this subject are not without foundation.

NOTES.

The Pancake Greaze this year was conducted in a somewhat unusual manner. Instead of all or

nearly all the boys joining in it, one boy was chosen from each form; all those thus chosen stood in a row at the end of the schoolroom ready to run and catch or touch the pancake when thrown; the first to touch it being considered the winner of the guinea. E. G. Man was fortunate enough to obtain the reward.

We have been requested to state that “M. A. Green,” the winner of the acrostic prize, was a name assumed by A. Monroe.

We beg to offer our most hearty congratulations to C. Gibson, who obtained his pinks some few days before Charterhouse.

It is now finally decided that Mr. W. A. Heard is to be the future master of Grants. He is an Oxford man, and has been for ten years an assistant master at Fettes School, Edinburgh.

N. M. Smyth A. Ellershaw, E. G. Moon, and W. B. Winckworth have obtained their house colours since our last number; N. M. Smyth on the day previous to the first match against Homeboarders; A. Ellershaw on the day after that match; E. G. Moon and W. B. Winkworth received their house colours after the last match against Homeboarders.

The Concert is to take place this year on 8th May; and is to be held in the Schoolroom.

FOOTBALL.

GRANTS v. UPPER ELECTIONS.

This match was played on Friday, the 13th of February, and resulted in a draw after an exciting struggle. At precisely 2 o'clock Pryce kicked off for Grants from the hospital end, and the ball was rushed down to the Upper Election goals where Veitch took a shot, which was saved, however, by Sherring. Hands was given almost immediately in front of their goals, and a second attempt by Grants to obtain a goal was frustrated by Sherring. Watt then rushed the ball down to Grants' goal,

and a corner was given, but with no other result than "hands" right in front of the Grantite goal. A most exciting scrimmage took place, but the ball was finally kicked away and taken down to the other end of the ground, where a corner was given. Lowe now getting possession of the ball dribbled it down to the Grantite goal, being well backed up by Yglesias. It was, however, kicked back, and hands was given in front of the Upper Election goals. The attempt at a goal was saved by Sherring, and Lowe succeeded in kicking the ball away and taking it down to his adversaries' goal, whence it was kicked back and brought down to the college goals again. Soon after, Lowe ran the ball down and middled; hands was given in front of goals, but, fortunately for Grants, the ball was kicked behind. Pryce, backed up by Veitch, took the ball towards the Upper Election goal, but being brought back, Lowe middled to Watt, who shot; his attempt at a goal was saved by Salwey.

Another attempt was made to obtain goal, but again Salwey succeeded in frustrating such efforts. Hands was again given in front of Grants' goal, but the ball was kicked behind. Half-time was now called, leaving the match in as undecided condition as at the beginning. Watt kicked off, and Pryce immediately ran the ball down to the Upper Election goal, but his attempt at a goal was well saved by Sherring. A rush was made to the Grantite goal, and soon after, the ball being taken back to the other end of the ground, a corner was given, but the ball was kicked behind. Shortly, hands was given in front of the Grants' goal, but it was put away, and taken down to the other end. Phillimore now got possession of the ball, and, after an excellent run, shot at Grants' goal. It was kicked away, and taken down to the Upper Election goal by Pryce, where an excellent shot by him was beautifully saved by Sherring. The ball was once more taken down to Grants' goal, and a corner was given. This resulted in a greeze, and the next moment the ball was put through the posts by Watt, scoring for Upper Elections their first and only goal.

When the ball was kicked off again, Pryce took it down to the College goals, but Waterfield brought it back again, and hands was given in front of Grants' goals. Soon, Pryce made another shot, but the ball was kicked behind. The hope of the Grantites seemed at a very low ebb, when the ball was middled by Ellershaw to Pryce, and then kicked through by Smyth. Almost the next minute time was called, and concluded a most interesting match.

The sides were—Upper Elections: Sherring (goals), Harrison (captain) and Bellairs (backs), J. W. Aris, J. E. Phillimore, and Long (half-backs), G. G. Phillimore and A. S. Waterfield (left), Watt (centre), L. James and H. P. Lowe (right, forwards).

Grants' eleven was the same as in first match against Homeboarders.

GRANTS v. HOMEBOARDERS.

The first match against Homeboarders was played on Tuesday, 10th March, and resulted in a draw, the score being 1 all. At ten minutes before two, Bompas kicked off for Grants from the hospital end and commenced what proved a most interesting game. After a short interval, hands was given near the Homeboarders' goal against Grants, and the ball was rushed down to the other end of the ground; Page getting possession of the ball, shot at the goals, but it went behind. Pryce and Smyth then took the ball down to the Homeboarder end, and hands was given just in front of the goals. The ball was kicked behind. Then it was taken away, and about half-way between the goals hands was again given. Soon after, a corner was given for Grants, and a good shot by Smyth all but obtained a goal for his side. The ball was now carried down to the hospital end, and Hemerde made a fair attempt at obtaining a goal, but Salwey frustrated his efforts. Shortly after this, a corner was given for Homeboarders, and then hands close to the Grantite goal, the ball being kicked behind. The next moment, however, Tritton got possession of the ball, and succeeded in kicking a goal for Homeboarders. Simultaneously with this half-time was called. Page kicked off, and, almost directly, hands was given for Homeboarders.

Ellershaw then dribbled the ball down to the Homeboarder end and middle to Pryce, who shot, but with no result. Soon after this the ball was taken down by Page to the Grantite goal, where he shot, but the ball went behind. Another shot by Page was well saved by Winckworth. Hands was given in favour of Homeboarders, but Pryce took the ball away to the Homeboarder end, where it remained for a short time. Then Page rushed it down to the other end, but Salwey succeeded in putting the ball away. Another attempt at a goal by Page was saved by Winckworth. Hands was then given by Grants, and the ball was taken to the Homeboarders' goals; Ellershaw middled to Pryce, but the ball was for a moment kept away; Gibson, however, getting hold of the ball, succeeded in putting the leather through the posts, scoring

for Grants their one and only goal. When the ball was again kicked off, Page took it down at once to Grants' goal, and there a corner was obtained; the ball, however, was kicked behind. Hands was then given for Grants, and the ball was rushed down to the Homeboarders' goals, where a corner was obtained. Shortly after this time was called.

Homeboarders' eleven was as follows:—Grant-Wilson (goals), L. Fevez (Captain) and Thornton (backs), Paul, Woodhouse, Cowell (half backs), Hemerde Wylde (right), C. Page (centre), Peck and Tritton (left).

Grants' eleven in the three matches against Homeboarders was as follows:—W. B. Winckworth (goals), W. R. Moon (Captain), T. Salwey (backs), Veitch, E. G. Moon and H. H. Gordon (half backs), Gibson and Ellershaw (right), Bompas (centre), Pryce and N. M. Smyth (left).

GRANTS v. HOMEBOARDERS.

The second match against Homeboarders was played on Monday, 16th March. Moon won the toss for Grants, and elected to play from the Hospital end. There was not sufficient wind to affect the play in any way. Page kicked off, and soon took the ball down towards Grants' goal, but was stopped by W. R. Moon. After this, hands was given in favour of Grants, and Pryce got the ball away from the Grantite end, but Paul prevented him from carrying it far, passed to Page, who ran it down, but kicked it out. Gibson made a short run and passed to Bompas, who unfortunately sent it behind. Page again took it down and was stopped by Salwey, but, getting possession again, he and Wylde rushed it down and E. Moon unfortunately shot a goal against his own side (1—0). Soon after, Grants secured a corner, but it was sent behind. The ball was brought down to Grants' quarters again, and a good shot by Tritton was just saved by Salwey, he kicking it behind. Nothing resulting from this corner, the ball was kicked off and run down to Homeboarders' goal, and another corner secured for Grants, which was beautifully placed by E. G. Moon; Smyth put it through the goal posts (1—1). The ball was kicked off, and again a corner was obtained for Grants, but this time the Homeboarders succeeded in kicking it away. Salwey and E. G. Moon made several excellent long shots, which were well saved by Grant-Wilson. Page also made several runs towards Grants' goal, but luckily in each case was stopped. Pryce now made a very good run, but was well stopped by Grant-Wilson. Gibson soon after took

the ball down to the Homeboarders' end and middled to Pryce, who shot a goal (1—2). When the ball was once more started, Wylde made a good run and shot, but was saved by Salwey. Grants shortly after obtained a corner, and somewhat lengthy struggle ensued, with no result, however, other than the ball was finally kicked away. Another corner was obtained by Grants, and beautifully put by E. G. Moon. Half-time was now called, and Gilson commenced by making a good run, but Fevez succeeded in stopping him. Then Tritton made an excellent shot at Grants' goal, which was, however, saved. Almost immediately hands was given in front of Grants' goal, and the next moment Fevez obtained a second goal for Homeboarders (2—2). The ball being again started, it was taken to the Grantite goal, but put away by Winckworth. Homeboarders now obtained two corners consecutively, and, after this, time was called, leaving the *second* match with Homeboarders a draw.

In this match W. Doherty played instead of Peck, C. Gibson played in the centre, and Bompas took his place.

CHESS TOURNAMENT.

FIRST ROUND.

Pryce beat Erskine, 2—0.

Moon, E. G., scratched to Salwey.

Moon, W. R., beat Gordon, 2—1.

Ellershaw beat Phillimore, 2—0.

Stevens, G. P., beat Clarke, C. N., 2—1.

Smyth, H. W., beat Gibson, 2—1.

SECOND ROUND.

Smyth, H. W., beat Moon, W. R., 2—0.

Ellershaw beat Salwey, 2—1, after a draw.

Pryce beat Stevens, 2—0.

THIRD ROUND.

Ellershaw beat Smyth, H. W., 2—1.

Pryce,—a bye.

FINAL GAME.

Pryce beat Ellershaw, 2—1.

In accordance with the rule which allowed anyone to challenge the loser of the last game if he had not previously been beaten by him, C. Gibson challenged Ellershaw, but was beaten 2—0.

Mr. Jones very kindly presented the two prizes, and thus did away with the necessity of an entrance fee. Each prize was a set of chess men and board. The first was a set of the Staunton pattern; the second of the more ordinary kind.

GLEE SOCIETY.

On Wednesday, March the 4th, a performance was given by this society before a most critical audience. The performance opened with a piano-forte solo by H. Morgan-Brown, who played "Les Adieux," by *Dussek*, in a precise and at the same time very charming manner. A part song by *Bishop*, "The Chough and Crow," was then well sung by a fairly efficient choir of voices, the solos being taken by R. E. Olivier, A. G. Clark, and E. N. Sharpe. A recitation by Mr. S. Oldham followed, called "America's dead Heroes," a somewhat sad poem, though very suitable at such a period. W. Doherty then sang "Love's old sweet Song," by *Molloy*, with great taste, and, as an encore, *Hatton's* "The Lark now leaves." A flute solo, a "Berceuse," by *Hauser*, was played by H. W. Smyth with considerable taste; we hope we shall hear him again. "Awake," a quartett, by *Mendelssohn*, was well sung by G. Ranalow, Esq., R. E. Olivier, A. G. Clark, and E. N. Sharpe. A second recitation was given by Mr. S. Oldham, "Sad Memories," followed by a reading called "My Dog Towser," the latter of which was exceedingly amusing, though somewhat lengthy. A violin solo by C. J. Ritchie, a "romance," by *Faucheux*, was well received. Another quartett, "The Children's Home," was sung most successfully by the same voices as the former. We are quite of the opinion that on the whole quartetts have been the most successful parts of these entertainments.

The National Anthem brought to a close what may be considered a most successful entertainment.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

Sir,—It was suggested by someone, I know not who, to send all the house papers to Egypt for use in hospitals. I am almost sure this idea, which seems a good one, has not been brought before those in the house who would have control in such matters. This plan might be carried out at little or no cost, as it is, I believe, possible to send papers and such like, to people who can send them out for nothing.

"ENDYMION."

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

Dear Sir,—I beg to state that it was not I who wrote that letter in your last, signed C. T. G. P., though those are my initials, and I think that it is great insolence that any person should calmly and deliberately take my initials (for it could mean nothing else), and write a letter which, though not actually contrary to my opinions, is most certainly a subject about which I should not have troubled myself. Hoping the perpetrator of this affront will humbly apologise.

I remain, etc., the only C. T. G. P.

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

Dear Sir,—Could you inform me why "Grants" is called "Grants." Is it because of the name of some former master. Hoping you will excuse me for troubling you with ignorant questions, I am, Sir, yours sincerely, "DIOGENES."

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

Dear Sir,—What extraordinary "Non-de-plume" some of your numerous correspondents contrive to invent. May I ask whether you can inform me what is the derivation or origin of the word "Trickaminot" for instance? One likes to pick up all the new words in these times when so many Americanisms are introduced into England. I shall be much obliged if you or any of your readers can enlighten me on this subject. I remain, etc., "INVESTIGATOR."

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

Sir,—Can nothing be done to stop this mania for "kicking up" with India-rubber balls on the racquet courts; in fact to such an extent has it become a mania that racquets is at times impossible, and generally a game of racquets involves unpleasantness of some sort. For Grantites who cannot part from their India-rubber balls there is a much better game in "a ball in the yard." Yours, "RACQUET."

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

Dear Sir,—Again and again I see in your columns spiteful attacks against that excellent institution, the Glee Club. Instead of such attacks, I think most of us are inclined to thank the members thereof for many very pleasant evenings. I see complaints also about want of attendance. I think it only needs a pair of eyes to see that this complaint is without foundation. However, I will not discuss the many absurd remarks I have noticed in your columns. Suffice it is to say that there are many who fully appreciate the performances of the Glee Club. Yours, &c., C—.

ERRATA.

We have to apologize to several members of the School whose names or initials, or both, were somewhat mutilated by the printer in our last number.

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