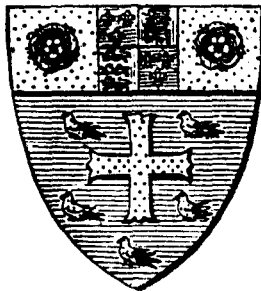


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SUGGESTIONS FOR A GRANTITE CLUB.

IN the course of the past term we received a letter signed "Chocolate and light Blue" which contained a suggestion of such importance that we feel it should be emphasised by an Editorial. Briefly the suggestion is to form a Grantite Club. Our correspondent assured us that in proposing this scheme he was supported by many Old Grantites and we can assure him it is supported by many present ones also.

It seems to us that there is very little, if any, definite link between Old Grantites and Present Grantites, and as a link between them is such an obviously desirable thing, steps should be taken to forge it. A club would do a tremendous amount in this direction, as members would meet once or twice a year at a dinner or meeting of the club, where the whole spirit of the thing would be "Grant's." Each member would receive his copy of the GRANTITE REVIEW, and would be kept further in touch that way. There are, however, a great many questions to be settled yet. There are the questions of subscriptions; where to meet and when, and more important still, is the club wanted? would it be successful and well supported? It is the last question which is all important. Every Grantite should join it as a matter of course and if possible it would be best for present Grantites to join on the same principle as joining the Elizabethan Club. Later it

might even be possible to run a football or cricket tour. There are great possibilities, but its greatest object should be to stimulate direct interest in the House from those who have left it. So often a fellow leaves and simply because of lack of opportunity, no matter how keen he was at one time, his keenness oozes away and he loses touch. With a club this sort of thing need not happen. Also the interest of Old Grantites would do a tremendous amount for the House, who would feel that they were being watched and were expected to keep up to the mark, and accordingly they would do their best to do so. If at any time the people in the House are feeble the House itself is feeble, but with a strong backing of Old Grantites, taking a keen and direct interest in the House, things in such an event, could be enormously improved.

We should be interested to know the honest opinions of our readers on this all-important matter, and we hope every Old Grantite will consider it his duty to his House to send us his opinion and advice, and, where possible, help. It is only with the support of all that this scheme can hope to succeed and we feel confident that that support will not be lacking.

FLOREAT.

THE PLAY SUPPER.

IN spite of the fact that there was no Play, Mr. Willett, on our beating Ashburnham, very kindly gave us a supper. That his kindness was appreciated to the full was very clearly shown by the justice done to the excellent things to eat, by the noise made on peculiar instruments found in crackers and by the loud applause when he rose to speak. There were present Mr. Winkworth, Mr. Mills, Mr. Lonsdale, Mr. Heard, Mr. Bompas, Mr. Tanner, Mr. Brandon Thomas, Mr. Bevan, Mr. McBride, Mr. Leishman, Old Grantites; Mr. Shepley-Smith, Mr. Ellis and Miss Tice.

At the conclusion of supper, after the toast to the King, the Head of House rose, thanked Mr. Willett for his hospitality and proposed his health. Mr. Willett, though professing to find difficulty in avoiding copyright adjectives, replied in a witty and highly amusing speech and proposed the health of the monitors. Shepley-Smith then gave a resumé of the doings of the House in the past year and called particular attention to the winning of Seniors and the Rouse Ball Cup. He also cordially emphasised Mr. Willett's remarks on the

great value of Miss Tice to the House. Mr. Winkworth replied to the toast to the Old Grantites and told us of his day. Cook replied to the toast to the victorious Seniors' team and Mr. Tanner proposed the health of the House in a brief but admirable speech.

The musical entertainment was then begun. An excellent programme had been arranged by Rea, who had also raised a Grant's Syncopated Orchestra! Everyone sang with much vigour and the whole House never failed to give support to a chorus. Mr. Brandon Thomas convulsed us with his "turns," especially his imitations of local celebrities. None of those present are likely to forget how E. R. R. F. dawnappeared! Mr. Bevan caused as much delight as ever with an Old Grantite Folk Song and War Shanty! The seven monitors sang "Widdicombe Fair," which was very well received, but the song of the evening came from Mr. Ellis. In a moment of inspiration he had written fresh words to the tune of "Drink Puppy Drink" dealing with the prowess of Grant's. Each verse was deservedly heartily applauded. The song dealt with the Cups that had been won and those who had won them; it mentioned Miss Tice, Mr. Willett, each monitor by name and even Mr. McBride's goal-keeping. It was a masterly effort.

The evening finished with "John Peel," "The King" and finally "Old Lang Syne" sung as ever with hands linked all round. It was a memorable evening and with the display of Shields and Cups to crown it, an evening which made one proud and thankful to be a Grantite.

HOUSE NOTES.

WE heartily congratulate T. G. Hardy, M. G. Stratford, R. G. A. Mordaunt and K. J. Gardiner, on their well-earned Football Pinks. A. M. Shepley-Smith is captain of the 2nd XI. Seven Grantites played for the 1st XI. v. H.A.C. and five have played in the 2nd XI. We congratulate C. E. Lonsdale on his House Colours.

We congratulate J. A. Cook (Captain of Football) on becoming a monitor after half term.

We are very proud to have won both the Rouse Ball Cup at Water and Football Seniors this term. Heartiest congratulations to all concerned.

In the Football Leagues Grant's III .were top, Grant's II. were third, and Grant's I. were eighth. This speaks very well for the general standard of football in the House.

We congratulate Wykeham-Martin on stroking the winning trial eight.

We completed the " hat trick " in the Corps Competition !

Mr. Willett very kindly gave us a table tennis table and set and the game is played in the locker room. Gas fires have been put into the downstairs and upstairs Halls.

Mills and Synge won the Fives Ties. Hardy, Gardiner and Watson have to play Cook, Burt and Negus in the final of Yard Ties (Watson was absent at the end of the term) and Mills also won the Chiswick's table tennis singles. Burt won the Hall singles. Mills and Wykeham-Martin won the House doubles.

There was no Play this term owing to the death of Queen Alexandra.

The Monitors were Stewards in the Abbey on the occasion of the funeral of Queen Alexandra.

Hardy (Captain), Mere and Orange are in the School Chess Team, and Winkworth, Burt, O'Malley and Gardiner have played. Burt won the School Junior Chess Ties.

The Literary Society was revived this term and *The Rivals*, *The School for Scandal*, *She Stoops to Conquer*, and *Loyalties* by John Galsworthy were read. The readings were on the whole extremely good and successful, and were well enjoyed. A new departure was made in reading a modern play and it proved an instant success with everyone thoroughly entering into their parts. We thank Mr. Willett very much for these very pleasant evenings.

There are now just over eighty Old Grantite Subscribers to the GRANTITE. There have never been so many before and we hope to increase the number yet.

SENIORS.

FIRST ROUND.—GRANTS v. ASHBURNHAM. Won 2-1.

THE match was played up Fields on Big Game Ground. The conditions were very unfavourable for a good display of football. The surface was covered with a thin layer of ice and was decidedly dangerous, so much so that Mr. D. J. Knight, who refereed, had to call the players together to warn them against heavy barging. Also a fog descended just before half time, and got thicker and thicker so that it was soon impossible to see more than thirty yards.

Ashburnham won the toss and decided to attack the Church end. During the first ten minutes Ashburnham pressed strongly and several times our goal was in great danger, especially on one occasion when the ball came in from the left wing. Shepley-Smith caught it but slipped on the ice and dropped it, leaving Barker three yards from a totally unprotected goal, but somehow he managed to screw the ball round the post. After the doubtful start, however, Grant's settled down to play some quiet good football.

The first goal of the match was scored by Grant's after twenty minutes' play. It was the result of some good combination among the forwards and finally Mordaunt gave Cook a neat through pass and Cook scored with a terrific drive from thirty yards' range.

At this period the Grantite defence was playing magnificently, especially Hardy and Mills at back and Stratford at centre-half. They seemed to find no difficulty in checking the Ashburnham attacks. The brothers Bird at back for Ashburnham were also playing a great game. Time and again when their opponents were swooping down on their goal, they would rob them of the ball and clear it to their forwards, of whom Barker was always the most dangerous. Half time came with the score 1-0 in Grant's favour.

The last half is extremely difficult to report on accurately because it was simply impossible to see. Ashburnham scored soon after the restart. They had been making repeated attacks on the Grantite goal and at last after a good combined movement Barker was able to dribble very close in and score. This brought the score to one all and very exciting play ensued. The Grant's forwards now took complete control of the game. They had some splendid opportunities for scoring but failed miserably because of their inability to shoot hard and straight.

So well did the Grantite defence mark the Ashburnham forwards that they had very few openings. In fact the latter part of the second half consisted of one continual bombardment of the Ashburnham goal and it was only the grim determination of the two Birds and Myring that kept out the Grantite forwards.

At last, however, we scored through Gardiner. It was brought about by Stratford running down the field and passing to Cook, who continued on before giving Gardiner a through pass. Gardiner took it neatly and scored with an oblique shot which gave the goal-keeper no chance. This goal clinched the match as there was only about eight minutes left for play. Rea and Cook very nearly scored again, the former hitting the cross-bar and the latter hitting both the side-post and the cross-bar. A few minutes later the final whistle went, leaving us victorious by the odd goal in three.

We deserved to win as we had quite three-quarters of the game but we certainly ought to have won by a wider margin. But the fact that the Ashburnham forwards were so successfully "bottled" reflects great credit on the defence as they had a forward line by no means to be despised.

The teams were :

A.H.H.—C. W. Myring; A. C. Bird, J. H. Bird; J. H. Thomas, M. G. Doulton, J. O. Sahler; P. A. Morrah, C. R. Porter, L. Barker, H. B. Ripman, W. G. Sheldon.

G.G.—A. M. Shepley-Smith; D. R. P. Mills, T. G. Hardy, L. D. Wakely, M. G. Stratford, R. B. Orange; F. R. Rea, K. J. Gardiner, J. A. Cook, R. G. Mordaunt, R. W. Carr.

FOOTBALL SENIORS FINAL—GRANT'S v. RIGAUD'S.

Won 8-3.

OWING to the condition of Big Game Ground this match had to be played on 3rd game ground on Thursday, December 17th. This ground is small and on the day was little more than a mudheap; both of which facts were calculated to favour Rigaud's. As a matter of fact a very keenly contested game resulted; the football being surprisingly good considering the conditions. The match was refereed by Mr. D. J. Knight.

Grant's defended the pavilion end and soon set up an attack on the Rigaud's goal, but when we looked dangerous Gardiner was laid out by one of their backs. From the resulting bounce Wormell cleared and Rigaud's pressed heavily.

Foster forced his way clean through from Moore's pass but from his shot Shepley-Smith made a great save at the expense of a corner. It was not until two corners had been conceded and Shepley-Smith had brought off another good save that Grant's eventually managed to clear the ball. Ten minutes had now elapsed, and the run of the play had been all in favour of Rigaud's; in fact but for some very fine play by Shepley-Smith at critical moments they might easily have scored two goals. Now, however, Grant's superior weight began to tell and our three inside-forwards began to get together. The result was a bombardment of the Rigaud's goal—Cook twice, Mordaunt and Gardiner putting in shots which seemed certain to score. Some, however, narrowly missed and others Ropes managed to scrape away. After an attack by Rigaud's, which Hardy cleared well, Cook got the ball and made a good run before slipping the ball to Mordaunt, who put his first time shot well into the far corner of the net (1-0).

Grant's went away again straight from the kick-off and Stratford forced a corner, but this was cleared. Grant's were now well together and the half-backs were giving their forwards some well-judged passes. Stratford in particular was playing a great game at centre-half—time and again he held up a Rigaud's attack and then after clever manœuvring gave his forwards good ground passes. On one occasion he swung the ball well out to Carr on the left, he took the pass well and made a good run and centre from which Cook received and beat Ropes with a good ground shot (2-0).

About this period Grant's forwards were showing bewildering combination and it seemed as though they must soon score again. Gardiner dribbled right through from half way, when he received a good long pass from Wakely, but Ropes saved his shot well. The Rigaud's defenders magnified the danger from our forwards by constantly going for the man and not for the ball, but this is in no way detracted from our forwards display. At last Hill managed to get a good pass out to Wingate on Rigaud's right wing and he made a great run and perfect centre but from this Foster missed an open goal. Play was now much more even and, considering the muddy nature of the ground, of an extremely high standard. Each goal in turn was threatened and one occasion Rigaud's would certainly have scored but for a timely run out by Shepley-Smith. Rigaud's quite rightly played up to Wingate, who was their best forward, and the result was that he was

constantly dangerous. In fact but for some very sound defensive work by Hardy, who was well backed up by Mills, he might very easily have scored on his own. Play was now transferred and Cook made a good run and scored our third goal with a left foot cross shot (3-0).

For a while from the kick-off it was all Grant's, but we could not get the ball through thanks to Wormell's good defence and the safeness of Ropes in goal. Rigauds then made a good recovery and Grove their right half made a bewildering run, but having got himself into a good position he put his shot over the bar. Rigauds came again and Paulson tested Shepley-Smith, but he saved easily. Paulson and Broadie-Griffith were combining well on Rigaud's left, but Lonsdale and Mills were so safe that they threatened very little danger. Play was still in favour of Rigauds and a free-kick against Stratford near our penalty area threatened danger, but Mills got the ball and kicked well clear to Rea on our right wing. He got well away and put in a well-judged centre to Cook; he passed to Mordaunt, who beat Warren and scored with a good shot (4-0).

Rigauds went straight through from the kick-off and developed an attack on the left wing. Broadie-Griffith made a good pass to Paulson, who shot first time with his left foot and beat Shepley-Smith (4-1). There was just time to kick off before the whistle blew for half-time with Grants leading comfortably.

Grants started the second half in very unconfident fashion, and seemed for a time to have gone all to pieces. Mills held Broadie-Griffith up when he looked certain to score but he soon got away again and this time made no mistake with a fast cross ground shot (4-2).

After the kick-off Grants gradually began to get back their first half form, and Ropes had to save twice in quick succession from Stratford and Mordaunt. The pace of the game perceptibly increased and became correspondingly more exciting—each goal being threatened in turn. Rea for Grant's and Moore for Rigauds came very near with good shots. Rigauds forced a corner but Lonsdale made a good clearance to Mordaunt. He tricked two opponents and gave Carr a good reverse pass, but he missed a good opportunity by a wild shot. Ropes made a poor punt from behind and Stratford got the ball and from twenty-five yards out scored with a shot right up in the left corner of the goal (5-2).

Grant's pressed from the kick-off but Gardiner failed

to score when favourably placed from Rea's pass. Play was now not so interesting and the next thing of note was an excellent save by Shepley-Smith from Paulson's shot. Then our forwards got together and after a brilliant movement in which all three insides took part, Cook scored a great goal for Grants's (6-2).

The game was now practically ours, but Rigaud's still played with the greatest pluck and we had to work our hardest to prevent them from scoring. Their forward line was more than useful and very nippy, but rather surprisingly handicapped by the conditions. In defence they were well served by Wormell and Grove. Grant's developed an attack on the right wing where Rea and Gardiner were prominent. Mordaunt missed an easy chance when very well placed from Rea's centre. We now bombarded their goal and were unlucky not to score, though Carr came very near with a fine shot from a good through pass by Mordaunt. Foster sent Broadie-Griffith away on their left wing and with Lonsdale failing to tackle him, he cut right in and scored from close range with a shot that gave Shepley-Smith no chance (6-3).

Grant's pressed, through Rea, straight from the kick-off, but Wormell cleared. Rigaud's forced a corner but Paulson missed an easy chance. They continued to attack and both Wingate and Moore made good efforts. Shepley-Smith made a particularly good punt from behind and from this Gardiner managed to get out a good pass to Rea. From his centre Cook forced a corner after exciting play. Lonsdale placed the corner well and Cook kicked the ball through a crowd of players into the net (7-3).

The game was now certainly Grant's, but the exchanges were just as keen and the play just as exciting. Wingate made a great run but Hardy robbed him and cleared. Play was now going quickly from end to end and each side in turn looked like scoring, eventually Grant's forced a corner following a great long shot by Lonsdale. This was followed by another but Rigaud's got the ball and cleared. Hill gave Foster a nice pass but he shot over the bar when well placed. Stratford was still playing an outstanding game both in attack and defence and our forwards were constantly on the move from one of his passes. Grant's looked dangerous when Cook was held up for offside. But he soon got the ball again and tested Ropes with a long shot, which the latter saved without much difficulty. We still pressed but Cook was again offside and from the kick Rigaud's set up an attack. Shepley-Smith

was called on to save successively from Moore and Foster, but it was not until a free kick was given against Paulson that the ball was properly cleared. Stratford got the ball from this kick and made a clever run; having worked himself into a good position he put in a hard drive which just went over with Ropes well beaten. Grant's were now bombarding the Rigaud's goal, but were inclined to hold on to the ball too long and were accordingly robbed before putting in an efficient shot. Rea made a prominent run and gave Cook a nice ground pass and he burst between their backs to score our eighth goal with a fine cross shot (8-3).

Even now Rigaud's did not give up heart and for the last ten minutes of the game played quite well enough to deserve another goal. Moore got clean away, but Mills dashed across and tackled him well, thereby saving what looked like an almost certain goal. Rigaud's put on sustained pressure and forced a corner. From this Wingate made a good effort but Stratford headed clear. Mills, too, was prominent and he saved several dangerous positions. Play continued in Rigaud's favour to the final whistle but our defence remained firm and the end came with Grant's worthy winners by 8-3—the first time we had won Seniors Football since 1920.

The game was very keenly contested throughout and was by no means as one-sided as the score would suggest. Rigaud's played pluckily against a much heavier side and one which contained five pinks to their one. For Grant's the outstanding players were Cook, who made a keen and inspiring captain, and Stratford, who played a grand game at centre-half. For Rigaud's, Wingate at forward, Wormell at back and Grove at half were best. The latter was almost unknown and his form was a revelation, for he combined a good knowledge of the game with excellent ball control. He should do well in future. Where Grant's really held the advantage was at inside and centre-forward, where Cook, Gardiner, and Mordaunt made a really effective combination, and at centre-half, where Stratford was infinitely better than Hill. Grant's too were sounder in defence, where Shepley-Smith, Mills and Hardy all did their bit well. Altogether a very satisfactory day for Grant's football; it was the third successive year that we had been in the final and though we had to wait till 1925 for our victory, when it came it was well deserved and won by a very good team.

W. N. McB.

The teams were :

RR.—A. J. Ropes ; L. P. Warren, R. G. Wormell ; A. R. Grove, P. A. Hill, D. M. Macdonald ; M. F. Wingate, R. Moore, N. L. Foster, G. M. Paulson, R. Broadie-Griffith.

GG.—A. M. Shepley-Smith* ; D. R. P. Mills,* T. G. Hardy* ; C. E. Lonsdale,* M. G. Stratford,* L. D. Wakely ; F. R. Rea, K. J. Gardiner,* J. A. Cook,* R. G. Mordaunt,* R. W. Carr.

CRITICISMS OF THE TEAM.

J. A. Cook (Capt.) (centre-forward). Captain of School football. The outstanding player in the School defence last season but he has had to sacrifice his abilities in this direction to add his weight, thrust and shooting powers to the forward line. This he has quite succeeded in doing, and in addition has proved an admirable Captain both of School and House football. (A. M. S.-S.)

T. G. Hardy (left-back). Has improved enormously this season. His kicking is far more accurate and he has learned how to use his weight well, but he must try and get back more quickly after his man when he misses his tackle. He combined admirably with Mills and together they made an admirable pair of backs.

M. G. Stratford (centre-half) makes a very much better half than forward. He played exceedingly well in Seniors, linking up the defence with the offence perfectly.

R. G. A. Mordaunt (inside left). Dribbles well and gets through a great deal of work but passes too much to the wing in preference to the centre. He must improve his shooting.

K. J. Gardiner (inside right) is a useful inside forward. He feeds his wing man well and has a good knowledge of short passing. He should try and get more sting behind his shooting, which is otherwise quite good.

A. M. Shepley-Smith (goal) has taken to playing goal on account of a leg injury which prevents his playing forward. He plays extremely well considering the very little practice he has had, but he must learn the art of coming out of goal when a forward breaks clean through.

* Denotes House colour.

D. R. P. Mills (right-back). Plays a much better game at back than at forward. He kicks well with either foot, is cool and resourceful and has a very hard tackle. He was a very prominent player in Seniors.

G. E. Lonsdale (right-half) is a young player of great possibilities. He has quite a good knowledge of the game and feeds his wing man well, but he must recover more quickly when beaten. Tackles well.

R. W. D. Carr (outside-left) did not show his best form in Seniors. He is quite fast and would make a good wing forward if only he would learn to centre sooner and not try to run down to the corner flag before centring. Must use his left foot more.

L. J. D. Wakely (left-half) played quite well in Seniors. He has a long kick and uses his weight well. He must learn to slip the ball through to his forwards instead of driving it hard to the opposing backs.

F. R. Rea (outside-right) is much handicapped by his inability to use his weight and to kick with any strength! He tries to centre at the right time but is rather inclined to kick it too far ahead so that opposing backs can easily clear.

THE WATER.

THE ROUSE BALL CUP.

THE four started training early in the term and after a few changes had been made soon got together. At first they made a very rough crew, and they were always extremely light; but after a week or two of hard work they settled down and showed considerable promise. Before the end of practice they had learned to row a fast stroke quite well.

In the second round of the races Grant's drew College, who had beaten Rigaud's in the preliminary round. Grant's had the Middlesex station and there was very little tide running when Wykeham-Martin took the crew off at a very fast stroke and soon got a length's lead. This they increased gradually until off the football ground, when College made a determined effort and came up a little. But after a bad moment, Grant's pulled themselves together again and went away to win comfortably by 5 lengths in 6 mins. 16 secs. Wykeham-Martin received his House Colours after the race.

THE FINAL.

This race was rowed against Ashburnham on October 27th, on the ebb against a slight head wind. The course was from the mile post to the U.B.R. stone. Grant's had the Surrey station.

Both crews went off at a very fast stroke; but Ashburnham got rather the better of the start and at the end of a minute they were $\frac{3}{4}$ length to the good. This lead they kept all down the football ground, past Beverley and as far as Craven Steps; here Grant's, who had quite settled down after their poor start, gave a "ten" and immediately began to creep up, Ashburnham going to pieces for a moment. At the Boat House the boats were level and a terrific struggle then ensued, each crew going up in turn. But Wykeham-Martin made his great spurt and we soon had nearly a length's lead. Ashburnham made a great effort to get up again, but Grant's were rowing splendidly together and won a fine race by just over a length in 5 mins. 23 secs.

It was a very fine effort to win, having been so down at the start and the victory is the more to be emphasised as it brings the first big water trophy that we have ever won, into the House. We are particularly indebted to Mr. Ellis for the trouble he took over the crew and to C. E. W. Lewis for the unflagging efforts he has made for House Water. Adler's crew have shown us that water trophies can be won and it is up to subsequent crews to follow up his splendid example.

CHARACTERS OF THE CREW.

Bow.—**A. E. K. Salvi.** A very inexperienced oar at present, but he will improve very quickly because he has the right idea of how to row. A fine worker.

2. **G. R. D. Bangay.** Will never be a stylist, but makes up for shortcomings in this direction by hard work.

3. **P. P. Adler.** Spoils quite good body form by a tendency not to swing straight. He must try to cure this. Backed up stroke very well in the races, and was a thoroughly keen and efficient captain.

Stroke.—**C. P. Wykeham-Martin.** At first spoiled his stroke by dropping his head and tugging the oar out with his arms at the finish. When he learned to sit up and

row, his shoulders back, he improved both his own rowing and that of the crew to an enormous extent. He stroked very well in the races, his last spurt in the final being a very good effort. He should do well in the future.

Cox.—G. F. Watson. Rather heavy with his hands and weak with his voice at the start of practice, but he improved enormously in both respects as time went on and in the races his steering and shouting were both above reproach.

M. H. E.

We append the scores of Seniors which were omitted from the last number through an oversight.

HOME BOARDERS.

<i>1st Innings.</i>		<i>2nd Innings.</i>	
L. Clare c. Stratford b. Cook	40	b. Johnstone	90
C. F. Bull l.b.w. b. Cook	0	b. Shepley-Smith	12
A. Clare b. Cook	48	b. Cook	21
C. W. Thurlow b. Cook	0	b. Cook	0
P. J. H. Dunn b. Gardiner	51	b. Johnstone	0
M. E. Levey l.b.w. b. Cook	0	c. Shepley-Smith b. Mallinson	9
R. Sprague b. Cook	1	c. Johnstone b. Mallinson	0
S. H. Levey b. Stratford	6	b. Johnstone	31
C. W. Knott b. Cook	1	Not out	4
F. Mangeot c. Mallinson b. Leishman	7	c. Gardiner b. Stratford	4
J. D. Evans not out	5	b. Mallinson	2
Extras	17		26
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GRANTS.

<i>1st Innings.</i>		<i>2nd Innings.</i>	
A. M. Shepley-Smith b. Levey	21	Not out	38
A. W. D. Leishman l.b.w. Dunn	5	b. Levey	11
D. R. P. Mills b. A. Clare	170	c. Knott b. L. Clare	5
J. A. Cook b. Dunn	18		
M. G. Stratford run out	8		
K. J. Gardiner b. Evans	15		
R. G. A. Mordaunt l.b.w. b. L. Clare	29		
D. A. Bompas b. Dunn	6		
W. P. Mallinson c. Sprague b. Dunn	2		
T. G. Hardy c. S. Levey b. L. Clare	18		
G. E. Johnstone not out	0	Not out	0
Extras	22		8
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Home Boarders' Bowling.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Maidens	Runs	W.
J. A. Cook	17	2	57	7	15	1	52	2
M. G. Stratford	19	5	48	1	14	5	43	1
K. J. Gardiner	7	—	44	1	2	—	13	—
A. M. Shepley-Smith	3	1	9	0	4	2	10	1
A. W. D. Leishman	4	—	1	1	2	—	23	—
G. E. Johnstone					11	3	22	3
W. P. Mallinson					2'3	2	10	1

Grant's Bowling.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Maidens	Runs	W.
P. J. H. Dunn	27	6	90	4				
S. H. Levey	22	2	91	1				
L. Clare	13	—	54	2	6'3	0	32	1
J. D. Evans	3	1	12	1	6	0	22	1
M. E. Levey	4	0	25	—				
A. Clare	2	0	10	1				

FINAL—v. RIGAUD'S.

RIGAUD'S.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. H. Robson c. Bompas	b. Cook 5	c. Shepley-Smith	b. Stratford 24
J. W. M. Aitken l.b.w. b. Cook	0	c. Shepley-Smith	b. Cook 22
N. L. Foster c. Johnstone	b. Shepley-Smith 46	b. Cook	16
I. W. Symington b. Cook	0	c. Mallinson b. Mordaunt	35
H. B. Grahame b. Cook	22	b. Johnstone	13
P. C. Carter b. Stratford	9	b. Cook	23
T. A. M. Hill b. Cook	0	Not out	51
H. A. Cumming c. Leishman	b. Stratford 9	c. Mordaunt b. Stratford	2
G. M. Paulson c. Mordaunt	b. Cook 24	c. Mordaunt b. Cook	20
D. R. F. Cambell b. Cook	2	c. Cook b. Johnstone	0
M. F. Wingate not out	8	l.b.w. b. Cook	0
Extras	12		14
	137		220

GRANT'S.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. M. Shepley-Smith	b. Cumming 10	c. Robson b. Paulson	6
G. E. Johnstone	b. Cumming 7	c. Foster b. Cumming	10
D. R. P. Mills	b. Cumming 0	c. Symington b. Cambell	19
J. A. Cook	b. Cambell 6	c. Robson b. Cambell	5
A. W. D. Leishman	l.b.w. b. Cambell 13	c. Robson b. Paulson	8
R. G. A. Mordaunt	b. Cambell 0	c. Symington b. Carter	2
M. G. Stratford	b. Cambell 15	b. Paulson	3
T. G. Hardy	c. Hill b. Cambell 7	c. Symington b. Carter	1
K. J. Gardiner	not out 18	Run out	38
D. A. Bompas	c. Paulson b. Cambell 12	b. Cambell	1
W. P. Mallinson	b. Cambell 0	Not out	0
Extras	9		17
	97		111

Rigaud's Bowling.

	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Whets.</i>	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>W.</i>
J. A. Cook	16·3	0	68	7	30·5	6	86	5
G. E. Johnstone	4	1	16	—	14	2	34	2
M. G. Stratford	15	2	33	2	23	8	45	2
A. M. Shepley-Smith	3	1	8	1	9	3	18	—
W. P. Mallinson					3	—	16	—
K. J. Gardiner					3	1	5	—
R. G. A. Mordaunt					1	—	4	1

Grant's Bowling.

	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Whets.</i>	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>W.</i>
D. R. F. Cambell	17·1	4	35	7	19·3	4	49	3
H. A. Cumming	9	2	43	3	3	—	12	1
G. M. E. Paulson	8	4	10	—	17	4	31	3
M. L. Porter					1	—	1	—
P. C. Carter					1	1	0	2

The following cricket colours were up the House in Election Term. :

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>	<i>Thirds.</i>
A. M. Shepley-Smith	A. W. D. Leishman	T. G. Hardy
J. A. Cook	K. J. Gardiner	D. R. P. Mills
M. G. Stratford	D. A. Bompas	R. G. A. Mordaunt
G. E. Johnstone		

Colts Caps.

W. C. Heard L. J. Wakely

W. P. Mallinson was a House Colour.

OLD GRANTITES.

Sir F. Villiers Foster, Bart. (1864-66), enters this season on his forty-first year as Master of the South Staffordshire Foxhounds. During this long period he has only missed eight days' hunting.

Mr. D. S. Robertson (1898-1904), Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, has been appointed a Governor of the School by the Masters and Fellows of Trinity College.

Mr. R. W. Hartley (1919-23) is captain of Cambridge Golf.

Mr. W. N. McBride (1918-24) was 12th man for Oxford at Soccer.

Mr. F. H. Collar, C.B. (1876-80), has written a book entitled *A State Trading Adventure* (O.U.P.).

Mr. A. P. Drury (1918-20) has been elected an Associate of the Royal Society of Painter-Etchers.

BIRTH.

REA.—On November 9th, the wife of Philip Russell Rea, of a son.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OXFORD LETTER.

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

When your screed reached me, I decided before opening it that it was either a bill or somebody wanted something. My last surmise was only too correct. You, sir, a man for whom I have the deepest regard, you, I say, were positively dunning me. That was bad enough, but when it appeared that you were asking me to write scurrilous accounts of all Old Grantites in Oxford, I burst into tears. Well, sir, there is no help for the wicked and though I do not consider myself to be really bad I will do my best. If I am not scathing enough please do not blame me but remember it is the fault of innate gentleness and a real tolerance of other people's idiosyncrasies,—perhaps too, sir, it may be fear of other people's vengeance.

Our senior member is of course Mr. W. T. S. Stallybras of B.N.C. He is the Senior Procter and so is responsible for our morals, that is to say, if we haven't any we pay him our fines. No Old Grantite has yet met him officially. (Foreign papers please copy).

Mr. G. R. Y. Radcliffe is a fellow of New College and though he is a distinguished member, beyond the fact that he is a member of the Hebdomadal Council, that is all I know about him.

Mr. H. T. Abady's (Ch. Ch.) activities are boundless. In fact he could not find time for his Schools.

Mr. Samuel is at Balliol. I have never seen him and only heard of him in time to include him in this letter. I understand he keeps up traditions in his own way.

Mr. E. T. Holmes is up taking a Forestry Course. He is a bit vague about "wha'" (*sic*) he is doing.

Mr. W. N. McBride is at the "House." He has played both cricket and football for the Varsity and cricket for Hants. When not playing or working! he keeps the other O.W. members of the "House" in order. His influence is generally exerted on Sunday evenings.

Mr. A. A. Negus of Exeter is in his third year and reputed to be working, but he, like the stars, generally comes out at night.

Mr. B. E. G. Davies is curiously enough still up at Wadham giving his celebrated display of "masterly inactivity." Owing to his well-known antipathy to the opposite sex he has taken up Hockey. This is significant.

Mr. R. A. Frost is also at the "House." He was somewhat distraught at the loss of a portmanteau at the beginning of Term. Since then he has been trying to keep Mr. Davies on the straight and upright path. It is rumoured that he is assisting the Sopranos in the Bach Choir.

Mr. V. J. G. Stavridi (Ch. Ch.) specialises on personally conducted tours round Tom Quad on Armistice night. He is remarkable for the luxuriance of his moustache and the multiplicity of his lectures.

Mr. A. W. D. Leishman is at University. Aquatic Sports are his hobby. On Armistice night he decided to take up swimming and in the first flush of his enthusiasm persuaded Mr. McBride to help him to dive into Mercury (the pond at the "House"). His ardour cooled, he retired to bed without any bad after effects.

Mr. G. E. Johnstone is another of the weaker brethren at the "House." He has made his presence felt. He has distinct journalistic tendencies!

Well, sir, my loathsome task is ended. My pen stinks from the odious libels it has been forced to write. Now that the letter is finished I can regard you with kindlier feelings.

Wishing all success to Grant's and yourself, sir, in Seniors and in everything throughout this year.

I am, yours etc.,

WESTMONAST. ET OXON.

FLOREAT!

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

I should like to protest against the reports of Seniors' matches in the last number of the GRANTITE. Surely it is unnecessary publicity to object to decisions given by the umpires in both matches. Even if Leishman did play the ball on to his pad, and if the wind did remove Shepley-Smith's bail as is insinuated, it does not strike me as being quite the right spirit to grouse about it afterwards.

I come across many old boys of other public schools playing cricket up here and I should be very sorry to think that any of them had read the two accounts.

I am, yours faithfully,

C. B. HOLLINS.

ERRATA.

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