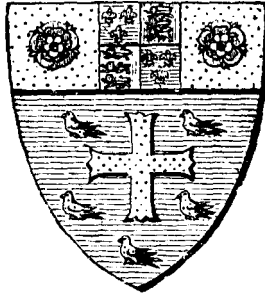


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THE PLAY SUPPER.

THIS annual function came off as usual on the second Play night last term, and with as much success as ever. After full justice had been done to the bountiful repast which Mr. Tanner had so kindly provided, Severn rose and proposed the health of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, and in a few words mentioned the various goings on in the House, and thanked Mrs. Tanner for 'the use of her drawing-room for the Literary Society meetings.

Mr. Tanner then rose, amid great cheers, and gave us a short discourse on the events of the past year, and Grants and Grantites geuerally, ending up by proposing the health of the monitors.

Severn then replied for the monitors, and proposed the health of Old Westminster, to which W. R. Moon responded dwelling on O.W.W. football and the House football. Then he proposed the health of the Captain of Grants football, and

Severn then mentioned the various matches of the House, giving the scores, and wound up by calling upon Mr. Yeld for a song, who gave us "Four 'oss Charry bang."

Then songs came on fast and furious, some of them excellent, and they were varied by a pianoforte solo by G. E. Hornor which was received with great applause. Finally, when "Auld Lang Syne" (which by the way nobody knew the words of) and the "Grantite" song had been sung, "God save the Queen" brought the most delightful evening to a close. A good many Old Grantites were present, including W. R. and E. G. Moon, E. A. and H. D. Everington, E. W. and E. T. Woodbridge and others.

HOUSE NOTES.

G. H. Lambert, M. C. Lidwill (boarders), and J. H. S. Watt (half boarder) left last term. J. Heard (boarder) in the Upper Remove, and A. Biggs (half boarder) in the Fourth are the only new boys.

The final of the Yard Ties, postponed from last term, resulted in A. R. Severn, G. E. Hornor and A. Scarisbrick beating W. F. Fox, W. H. M. Lonsdale and W. V. D. Mathews by 32-13. This is the fourth time in succession that Severn has been in the winning "three."

Mr. Tanner has very kindly repaired the holes in the yard.

We beg to congratulate L. J. Moon on obtaining his "Pinks," after the match *v.* Old Harrovians.

We noticed with great pleasure that J. G. Veitch played for England *v.* Wales at Wrexham on March 12th. He was in great form and shot three of England's five goals. In 1890 he was selected *v.* Ireland, but was unable to play owing to an injury.

We regret to say Mrs. Tanner has been very ill this term, though we are now glad to hear she is much better. In consequence the Literary Society has held no meetings this term.

We congratulate S. L. Taswell, H. J. Kirkpatrick and G. E. Hornor on obtaining their House Colours.

There have been no Yard Ties this term.

Our Cricket prospects for next term are fairly bright, there will be five old House Colours, beside A. R. Severn. A good bowler to back up Severn will be sorely needed.

It is pleasing to note that of the Old Westminster team that beat Crusaders in the semi-final of the London Charity Cup, six were Old Grantites, of whom two (Veitch and A. R. Woodbridge) got Westminster's two goals.

In the match T.BB. *v.* Q.SS., in which four Grantites participated, Moon scored five of T.BB.'s nine goals; one, over his head, was a very fine one.

The following Grantites have School Colours this term:—

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink-and-Whites.</i>	<i>3rd XI.'s.</i>
A. R. Severn	A. H. Woodbridge	S. L. T. Taswell.
W. F. Fox	H. J. Kirkpatrick	
L. J. Moon.		

TRIAL HOUSE MATCHES.

FINAL—GRANTS *v.* RIGAUDS.

Rigauds were decidedly the favourites for this match, which was played "Up Fields" on Wednesday, December 13th, 1893. They had their full team, though Armstrong was not in the best of health: but on the other hand Grants were without Severn, who made a considerable difference, also Bernard was out of School, and a complete re-arrangement of the forward division had to be made. Newman won the toss and chose to play from the Church end with the wind for the first "45." The first exchanges were fairly even, though Rigauds looked more dangerous when pressing as the Grantite forwards found Newman and Rivaz in their best form. Before long, however, Nye came down and passing to C. Armstrong right in the mouth of the goal, the latter had no difficulty in putting the ball through. Before long this was repeated, Stewart doing the needful. Rigauds had now got well into the stride, and W. L. Armstrong scored

with a magnificent long shot, and Grants were three goals to the bad. Meanwhile Moon and Woodbridge led an attack towards the Rigaudite fortress, but the backs defended well, and Newman took a run down on his own account and passed to More, who sent in a beauty which Taswell was unable to stop (0-4). From the kick off Moon passed out to Templer, who was on the extreme left; the latter evaded Beasley only to be confronted by Rivaz, who sent the ball on to Waterfield with a mighty kick. Waterfield eluded Kirkpatrick and Lambert and centred beautifully, and after a short tussle in front of goal, Nye popped the leather into the net, making the score 5-0 in favour of Rigauds. Shortly after this the whistle blew for half-time, and the score stood as mentioned. After a short interval play commenced again and the ball remained in mid-field for a period: but ere long the Rigaudite forwards swarmed to the attack and Waterfield was instrumental in notching the sixth point. At this Rigauds began to slacken their efforts, and Moon and Woodbridge did one or two very nice pieces of passing, but they were doomed to disappointment whenever they neared goal, the Rigaudite backs, who played superbly all through, invariably getting the ball away. Rigauds succeeded in scoring once more, and so were left the winners of a one-sided game by seven goals to nil. The strain on the Grantite back division told visibly in one or two cases, Tacey showed signs of slackness, which, alas! was also only too evident in Day and Watt. Moon and Woodbridge made a plucky attempt to save their side from disaster, but the brunt of the attack fell on them, and they had more to do than they could get through. It would be hard to pick out a weak point in our opponents' play. The backs have already been referred to. Of the halves, Armstrong and Beasley were far too good for the opposing forwards. Waterfield and Nye did yeoman service among the forwards. The teams were:—

GRANTS:—S. L. T. Taswell (goal), G. E. Hornor and G. H. Lambert (backs), D. W. Tacey, W. F. Fox and H. J. Kirkpatrick (halves), A. H. Woodbridge and J. H. S. Watt (right wing), L. J. Moon (centre), A. P. Day and H. B. Templer (left wing), (forwards).

RIGAUDS:—K. Stenning (goal), T. H. H. Newman and F. C. Rivaz (backs), S. C. Probyn, W. L. Armstrong and H. O. C. Beasley (halves), R. E. More and C. Armstrong (left wing), A. E. Stewart (centre), G. Nye and H. C. Waterfield (right wing), (forwards).

Referee—Mr. H. S. Ladell (O.G.).

TOWN BOY CHALLENGE SHIELD.

1ST ROUND, RIGAUDS (HOLDERS) *v.* GRANTS.

This match was decided on Wednesday, March 7th, 1894, and after extra time, victory rested with Rigauds by two goals to one. The trial match had resulted in a walk-over for Rigauds to the tune of 7-0; but this time Rigauds were minus the services of W. L. Armstrong, and H. C. Waterfield, who was on the injured list: while Grants missed Lambert, though Severn, who, it will be remembered, had to stand out in the "Trials," was again *en évidence*. Moon was suffering from a strain, and was not seen to advantage, except towards the end. Newman beat Severn in the spin of the coin, and choosing to defend the Church end for the first half, Severn kicked off for Grants at 2.0 p.m. The ball was taken up to the Rigaudite goal, and a fruitless corner obtained: and then Rigauds obtained two corners, and after a little pressure on the Grantite goal, Armstrong shot behind. Rigauds kept up the attack, and were well backed up by their halves, and when the game was about sixteen minutes old, More obtained possession and beat Taswell with a pretty shot (0-1). Severn and his *confrères* then put in some good work, but Templer sent the ball behind. "Hands" for Grants was immediately followed by "hands" for Rigauds, but Hornor cleared. Shortly after this, "hands" for Rigauds resulted in a corner, from which Rigauds had exceedingly hard luck, the ball being several times as nearly as possible through, before Taswell ultimately kicked out. From this point to half-time the play was equally divided; Taswell effected some good saves, and the defence of the Rigaudite backs was equally impenetrable. Grants started the second half with a good run up in which the centre and left wing participated, but the backs cleared, and Taswell soon had to save shots from Beasley and McKenna in quick succession: then Severn, who was playing a hard game, went off on a single-handed run, but wound up by hitting the post; Grants, however, maintained the pressure, but "hands," close up, proved abortive. Rigauds' forwards then had a look in, and Taswell was penalised for "carrying," but he saved Rivaz's shot well, and Grants' forwards started off again. Severn passed out to Templer, who with Bernard took the ball right down, and Stenning fumbling a shot, the ball was cleverly put into the net by Bernard (1-1). Play continued fairly even, Rigauds were making great efforts to gain the lead again, and Taswell successfully negotiated shots from Newman, McKenna and

Nye, while W. More shot over the bar. "Hands" for Rigauds near Grants' goal looked dangerous, but Taswell got the ball away, and Woodbridge and Moon—who changed places with Bernard at half time—did some good passing, and Severn getting possession, was pulled up just in time by Newman. Another good run by Severn was ended by Time being announced with the score a draw of "one all." It was agreed to play ten minutes extra each way, and after Taswell had saved a high shot, "hands" for Rigauds resulted in Rivaz placing the ball beautifully, and Stewart heading through (1-2). After Taswell had saved more shots from Newman, More and Stewart, the teams crossed over and Moon went back, Fox taking his place forward. Nye shot behind twice, and Severn did some good individual work, but the score remained unaltered and Rigauds thus qualified for the final by two goals to one. There was a great difference in the game, compared with that played last term, doubtless owing to the presence of Severn, who showed something of his old form, and the absence of Armstrong. The winners, of course, were immensely superior behind, and it was in this that their advantage lay all through, as the forwards were very little good, Nye being completely off-colour. Fox took Lambert's place at back with fair success, considering the position was quite new to him. Hornor showed an improvement on last term; Kirkpatrick was the best of the halves, but the other two worked hard. Templer was plucky and had little difficulty in passing Stewart, though he found Rivaz a great stumbling-block. Woodbridge was worried a great deal by Probyn, who played exceedingly well, but managed to do one or two good things. More was the best of the Rigaudite forwards. E. P. Garrett (Q.S.) officiated as referee.

The teams were : GRANTS : S. L. T. Taswell (goal) ; *†W. F. Fox and *G. E. Hornor (backs) ; F. W. B. Willett, H. J. Kirkpatrick and W. H. M. Lonsdale (half-backs) ; H. B. Templer and *E. J. C. Bernard (left wing) ; *†‡§A. R. Severn (capt.) (centre) ; *†L. J. Moon and *†A. H. Woodbridge (right wing) (forwards).

RIGAUDS : *K. Stenning (goal) ; *T. H. Newman (capt.) and *F. C. Rivaz (backs) ; *†S. C. Probyn, *H. O. C. Beasley and A. C. Stewart (half-backs) ; *R. E. More and A. E. Stewart (left wing) ; *G. Nye (centre) ; H. McKenna and C. Armstrong (right wing) (forwards).

* Played in 1893, † played in 1892, ‡ played in 1891, § played in 1890.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM OUR CAMBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT.

To the Editor of the GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

Your unlooked-for request for a Cambridge Letter has, I must confess, somewhat startled me. "Something about old Grantites" you say; I bow to your commands, Mr. Editor, but as the number up here now is, as far as I know, limited to five, my news must of a necessity be limited also in scope.

Of these five, three have come up this year; Kellie to Caius, Ladell to Sidney, and Burgess-Bayly to Clare, the latter of whom I believe left Grants some time ago. The other two are Yeld at Trinity and Key at St. John's. Yeld, as you will have seen in *The Elizabethan*, was one of the three Westminster men in the Third Trinity Lent boat, for which Grantites owe him their warm congratulations. He unfortunately goes down this year, thus further diminishing our little band. We had hoped his place might have been filled up by another head of Grants; but our hopes fell when we heard he had safely passed Responsions. Surely the "little-go" would have better befitted a Grantite! However, we convey to him our heartiest congratulations, though in our honest, if simple, opinion it is another good man gone astray.

Of Key and Burgess-Bayly nothing has come to our ears in the way of athletics; doubtless their talents lie in the opposite direction of intellectual ability and capacity for work, for which Grantites, past and present, have always been so justly famed. The latter we have seen in mid-afternoon strolling leisurely along in cap and gown, meditatively consuming to ashes the contents of an old briar bowl; evidently he must have done something of note, and we are eagerly awaiting further developments.

Ladell has been playing football, which is a way people have who come from Westminster. No startling achievement of his has yet reached our ears however; but "we live in hopes" as someone is once said to have remarked. He has been known to debate.

Kellie has done many and varied things, not amongst the least of which are, singing comic songs for the delectation of Caius generally, and dissecting rabbits for his own. Last term he started rowing and seemed likely to establish a great reputation, visions of another Old Grantite blue floated before our eyes. But Fate in the shape of the Caius boating authorities was too much for him, and he has this term ceased to take an active interest in things aquatic. Instead he has taken to "bug-shooting," or in more aristocratic English, volunteering. He looked so smart and gay in his new uniform when marching off to Aldershot that old memories revived, and we half murmured plaintively, "Dear old House," but recollected with a start that we were wholly unconnected with the "Sportsman."

I have thus tried, Mr. Editor, to give you a true and impartial account of Old Grantites as they exist at present at Cambridge. I greatly fear that my zeal has outrun my discretion, and that I have tried the patience of you and your readers too far, but I cannot close without heartily congratulating Fox and Moon on getting their "pinks," and Grants generally on their excellent fight in the House matches—evidently last year's lesson was not in vain—expressing a hope that for the third year in succession Grants will manage to secure the Cricket Shield, a hope which is based on the firmest convictions.

Yours very truly,

"ONE OF FIVE."

To the Editor of the GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

That yard! I suppose most Grantites are aware that there is a great hole in the netting on the wall; and it is strange, though none the less true, that the ball almost invariably makes for that hole and the cry goes up, "Sport another." Mr. Tanner has most kindly repaired the asphalte, could not a small subscription be raised to repair the netting? The cost could not possibly exceed 2s. 6d.

Yours truly,
"NINEPENCE."

DEAR SIR,

I heard the other day that there was some talk of having a House Gymn. Cup, and that four people out of each House should compete; I think it is a capital institution, and next year I shall hope to see that Grants have won it, as more go from Grants than from any other House.

Yours &c.,
"SCOLOPAX."

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