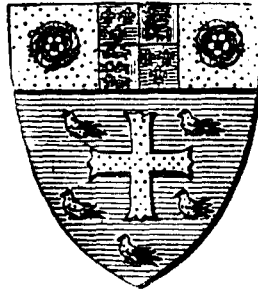


The

Grantite

Nascitur exiguus



vires

Review.

acquirit eundo.

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VALETE.

A GOOSE, we are told, has many quills, but an author can make a goose of himself with one. I come before you now with my quill to give my farewell performance. I am afraid, however, that when I have made my bow it will be useless for the audience to hunt about to see whether the goose has laid a golden egg. But yet on the other hand, though the lost golf ball generally remains in the gorse bush, it is always worth while looking for it.

At the end of a school year I believe the right thing to do is, like Mrs. Malaprop, to anticipate the past and retrospect the future. The new Editor has called on us to do this. In a way it gives us the advantage, because we are saying good-bye to Grant's. Otherwise Grant's would have to say good-bye to us and perhaps—who knows?—would speed the parting guest with words unfit for gentle ears, if such could be found in its vocabulary. We decided that *one* of us should write the article; and the lot fell upon Matthias (that's me). I ask you, then, to bear with me for a little while I give my performance.

The curtain rises. I stand in Hall, shading my eyes to shield them from the blaze of silver that flashes down upon me from the walls and mantelpiece,—Cup upon Cup in bright succession ranged. (That sounds like a quotation, but I don't believe it is one.) I begin to think and wonder whether a House has ever had such a glorious year. Football and Cricket Juniors and Cricket Seniors are there, Racquets and Sports Cups too. Would you have the face to take us into a Hall stripped of its Cups? No, never. But you would lead us with pride to see another Shield, another Cup, added to the collection. We too should be proud; for an Old Grantite is always a member of that larger Grant's, of which the sixty who live in Chiswicks and Hall are the active representatives in the School.

Now, like the pilgrims in "Hassan," we leave "the dim-worn city of delight." Will the road to Samarkand be golden for us too? One thing among many we learnt at School, that Horace was right when he said *Carpe diem*. (Oh, recollections of the Under Shell!) You can do much in the School and in the House, all of you, if you wish. You cannot help doing something. With you lies the choice of helping or harming, saving or destroying. Will you wait until your last term and then ask "What have I done?" No. Do not leave till to-morrow what you can do to-day. "It is very difficult," it has been said, "for human beings not to influence each other: we are all links in a chain."

I hear sounds of coughing among the audience. They think my little performance has already been long enough. But it is hard to make my bow, for I know that when I go out through the wings I shall never set foot upon this stage again. Oh, it is a stage full of recollections, memories of comedies—yes, and of tragedies too; but all of them to be remembered with pleasure. But I cannot linger on, talking to you for ever. Yet, before I go, I would ask you to join me in one great shout of "Floreat Grant's."

You think, perhaps, that during my years upon the stage I have only given a parody of better performances? I expect you are right. So let me make my last bow with a parody of a great line:

A goose, or not a goose, that is the question.
Farewell, farewell. Shout once again with me

Floreat Grant's.

HOUSE NOTES.

THERE left us last term W. N. McBride, B. E. G. Davies, J. W. Jacomb-Hood, R. A. Frost, V. J. Stavridi, E. Whitley, R. L. Giles, R. E. Bromet, F. E. M. Puxon, R. W. Davies, J. R. D. S. Trelawny. We wish them every success in the future.

A. W. D. Leishman is Head of House; he is assisted by G. E. Johnstone and G. H. Rountree (boarders), D. I. Peacock and A. M. Shepley-Smith (half-boarders).

D. R. P. Mills, T. G. Hardy, F. A. Macquisten, C. E. W. Lewis have come from outer to middle and R. G. Samuel from Hall to middle. W. H. Ballantyne, F. R. Rea, C. Macpherson, F. M. Oppenheimer, A. B. Lousada, M. G. Stratford, R. B. Orange, and J. A. Cook have come from Hall to outer.

We must congratulate J. W. Jacomb-Hood and A. M. Shepley-Smith on regaining and J. A. Cook on winning their Pinks, G. E. Johnstone and R. E. Bromet on their Pink and Whites, K. J. Gardiner and A. W. D. Leishman on their Thirds, R. L. Giles, D. A. Bompas and T. G. Hardy on their House Colours, R. G. A. Mordaunt on his Colts Cap, and L. J. D. Wakeley on his Junior House Cap.

The following School Colours are up the House:

CRICKET.

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>	<i>Thirds.</i>
*W. N. McBride	G. E. Johnstone	K. J. Gardiner
*J. W. Jacomb-Hood	*R. E. Bromet	A. W. D. Leishman
A. M. Shepley-Smith		
J. A. Cook		

WATER.

C. E. W. Lewis *E. Whitley

* Denotes will probably have left by next season.

R. A. Frost represented the School for the Ashburton Shield at Bisley, and was awarded his half-Pinks.

J. W. Jacomb-Hood, G. E. Johnstone and A. W. D. Leishman have passed the theoretical part of Certificate "A."

We must congratulate C. P. Allen on winning the prize for broken voices and R. A. Frost on being placed first in the piano sight-reading competition.

We must congratulate V. J. G. Stavridi on winning the Goodenough Medal for French. He was also Captain of the School Tennis VI.

I. C. Allen won a Resident Scholarship and is therefore leaving us for College. We wish him all success.

We congratulate R. A. Frost on being awarded an exhibition to Christ Church.

We won the Junior Cricket Cup last term and retained the Town Boy Cricket Shield.

We welcome the following new boys: H. A. Burt, A. J. S. Negus, G. F. Watson, W. J. M. Synge, R. M. M. Mere [from H.BB.] (boarders); B. P. C. Bridgewater, J. Levison, A. E. K. Salvi, F. J. I. Lewis, E. G. E. Rayner, G. K. Radcliffe and J. W. Notcutt (half-boarders).

W. N. McBride and J. W. Jacomb-Hood headed the School batting averages.

EPIGRAM.

παθήματα μαθήματα.—

It is not always so.
 He ragged in form the other day:
 To drill he had to go.
 He soon forgot and ragged again.
 Again he went to drill.—
 Like Felix in a station cap
 He "keeps on walking still."

R. A. F.

RALPH TANNER—HOUSEMASTER OF GRANT'S,
1890-1919.

IT is no mean task to write of the man who was the ruling force of the years of one's boyhood from fourteen to eighteen, and who was guardian of the immensely receptive but indiscriminating mind of youth.

Mr. Tanner was Grant's in my time, he was not only Housemaster of Grant's he *was* Grant's; and the House radiated about his personality. A tall man with scanty grey white hair and uncertain nose-glasses, who swept into Yard with his coat tails flying imperiously, a man of surprises with his quick nervous cough and curious way of talking which might have led us to think of him as a "pedagogue" were it not for his eyes which laughed and his heart which was ever ready with sympathy and help.

"The Buck"—that is how we all knew and loved him; there are nicknames and nicknames but "The Buck" was a term of endearment, it represented our appreciation, as of those who went before us, of the man who ruled our ways up Grant's.

In my day, the Buck lived at the end of a long passage, and he ruled Grant's from the end of that passage. The House always appeared to run itself though I often think that passage seemed longer than it really was. For the Buck was what Stalky would have called "a gentleman"; no soft slippers and sudden surprises, his coming was invariably heralded by that nervous little cough, he took no advantages and he never played the policeman, and if ever we profited by that official warning we were never very proud of ourselves for doing so.

The first day I arrived up Grant's and was ushered into Hall—a new boy feeling unutterably strange, and wondering whether, after all, it wouldn't be better to bolt while there was yet time—I remember thinking that if I did, I would just go and tell the gentleman at the end of the passage first, because I felt he would understand and that he wouldn't think much of me if I didn't give him the opportunity of talking things over with me.

Long afterwards, when I came to be Head of Grant's,

I used to marvel at the Buck. Those Monday evenings when he used to talk over House affairs with his Head boy, when he seemed to know everything about everything and one seemed to talk to him because one wanted to,—he never pumped you, you could keep back anything you liked from his knowledge if it were not for the suspicion that he probably knew all about it already!

How he loved his House, and how proud he was of it, and how funny he was about tanning—the less tannings you had the more he was pleased, he put your governing powers in inverse ratio to the number of times you wielded the cane. But then he was funny and we often used to laugh about him, and once or twice we laughed at him, and on those occasions, curiously enough, the day after we found he had appropriated the laugh to his side. When those two seniors squabbled over heaven only knows what—those mighty men who wore pinks and butterfly collars—while we fags tidied the dishevelled Chiswicks and removed the traces of gore, they were in heated consultation with the Buck,—and when they came out, looking—dare one say?—a little foolish,—and it leaked out that the Buck had not even entered into the argument at all but had suggested with that little nervous cough that it was rather undignified of those great men to behave as they had done in front of the juniors,—and when their row dwindled amazingly to a state of armed neutrality; and then, more amazing still, to a close friendship—oh, a great man the Buck.

For the Buck was a boy like us—a boy with many years' experience of boys, who knew all about their little ways—a great man of the old school with the air of the old world which is never old-fashioned—a man with the laughter of a boy in his eyes. An appreciation? I can't write you one—my poor words are only of gratitude to the man who taught us so many things that are not to be found in books. The Buck liked "White Men," and we who claimed his friendship may remember that and hesitate before we do a shabby thing. The inevitable day has come and he has gone from us, but though we have lost a great, great friend, we shall always have with us the memory of a great, great friendship.

CRICKET SENIORS.

FIRST ROUND—GRANT'S v. ASHBURNHAM.

Teams: GG.—McBride, Jacomb-Hood, Shepley-Smith, Cook, Bromet, Gardiner, Leishman, Bompas, Giles, Mills and Mordaunt.

A.HH.—Lund, Hawkin, Rock, Green, Porter, Bird, Dix, Strain, Myring, Chisholm, Mortimore.

Grant's drew Ashburnham in the first round of Seniors and the match was commenced on Big Game Ground on July 3rd. Grant's won the toss and elected to bat on an easy wicket. So fast did Jacomb-Hood and Shepley-Smith score (particularly the former) that 100 was on the board without the loss of a wicket after only three-quarters of an hour's play. Almost immediately afterwards Jacomb-Hood was out having a slash at a bad off ball from Mortimore—Bird making a good catch at cover point.

McBride then came in and notwithstanding persistent delays caused by rain the score mounted fast. Shepley-Smith was all this while playing steady and confident cricket and when McBride was out for a quickly scored 70 at 247, he had made 94 not out. Cook followed in and brought off some beautiful off drives and was playing altogether in quite his best form. At this point Shepley-Smith completed his century out of 265 compiled in 2 hours and 25 minutes. With the score at 293, however, he was run out—his innings was of the utmost value to his side and in it for the first time he began to live up to his reputation. Cook and Bromet made a few good hits and when play closed Grant's had scored 327 for 4 wickets. At this score Grant's declared their innings closed. The Ashburnham bowling was very weak, both length and direction being lacking; by far their best bowler was Dix, who bowled quite steadily throughout and swung the ball a little both ways.

The match was continued on July 7th. With the exception of an astounding innings by Hawkin, Ashburnham put up a very poor show and were all out for 88. McBride bowled Lund with the first ball of the innings and Green with the third and then Rock with the third ball of the second over. Seven wickets were soon down for 41, but then Strain joined Hawkin and together they made a good stand. Strain defended

stubbornly while Hawkin scored freely off both Jacomb-Hood and Shepley-Smith; however, after 37 had been added Strain was run out, the last two wickets fell quickly and Ashburnham were all out for 88, Hawkin being undefeated with 61 to his credit. For Grant's McBride took 6 wickets for 20 runs, but the other bowlers rather lacked length.

The match was finished off on July 9th and 10th. Ashburnham followed on and gave a vastly improved display. After losing 4 wickets for 76, Rock and Hawkin came together and added 111 runs before Hawkin was run out. Rock played a very fine innings of a 100; considering his age this batting display showed very great promise and he should easily get into the School side next year. With 7 wickets down for 215 Strain and Porter made another plucky stand of 40, during which the innings defeat was saved. In bowling Porter McBride sent the bail 51 yards 3 inches. Ashburnham were all out for 276 leaving Grant's 38 to get for victory.

These runs were soon knocked off for the loss of 3 wickets, leaving Grant's winners by 7 wickets.

FULL SCORES AND ANALYSIS.

GRANT'S.

J. W. Jacomb-Hood c. Bird b. Mortimore	77		
A. M. Shepley-Smith run out	118	l.b.w. b. Lund	2
W. N. McBride c. Lund b. Mortimore	70		
J. A. Cook not out	33	b. Lund	3
R. E. Bromet b. Dix	15		
A. W. D. Leishman not out	0	b. Dix	5
K. J. Gardiner		Not out	12
D. R. P. Mills			
D. A. Bompas		Not out	11
R. G. Mordaunt			
R. L. Giles			
Extras: Byes 9, l.-b. 3, w. 2	14	Byes 3, w. 2	5
Total (for 4 wickets decl.)	327	Total (for 3 wickets)	38

Ashburnham Bowling.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average
Lund	12	1	74	0	4	1	13	2	43.50
Dix	20	3	101	1	4.4	0	20	1	60.50
Mortimore	7	0	35	2					17.50
Also bowled	Green	9	0	66	0	Lund bowled 2 wides			
	Strain	6	2	28	0	Dix and Mortimore bowled			
	Rock	2	0	9	0	1 wide each			

ASHBURNHAM.

T. G. Lund b. McBride	0	b. Jacomb-Hood	24
S. J. P. Rock b. McBride	4	b. McBride	100
J. G. K. Green b. McBride	0	b. McBride	0
E. L. B. Hawkin not out	61	Run out	34
C. R. D. Porter run out	0	b. McBride	27
J. H. B. Bird c. Cook b. McBride	1	c. Bompas b. McBride	30
J. R. H. Chisholm b. J.-Hood	5	l.b.w. b. Cook	0
R. J. E. Dix l.b.w. b. McBride	5	St. Bompas b. J.-Hood	3
D. Strain run out	6	b. Jacomb-Hood	29
R. A. Mortimore l.b.w. b. McBride	2	Not out	0
C. W. Myring l.b.w. b. Gardiner	0	c. J.-Hood b. McBride	10
Extras: Byes 4	4	Byes 13, l.-b. 6	19
Total	88	Total	276

Grant's Bowling.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average
McBride	12	5	20	6	31.4	8	76	5	8.72
J.-Hood	6	1	32	1	11	1	54	3	21.50
Gardiner	1.5	0	7	1	3	0	22	0	29.00
Cook					15	2	51	1	51.00
Also bowled	{	Shepley-Smith	9	0	48	0			
	{	Giles	3	0	22	0			
	{	Mordaunt	2	0	7	0			

FINAL ROUND.

GRANT'S v. HOME BOARDERS.

Teams: GG.—McBride, Jacomb-Hood, Shepley-Smith, Cook, Johnstone, Bromet, Gardiner, Leishman, Bompas, Giles, Hardy.

H.BB.—Clare, L., Harvey, Clare, A., Dunn, James, Grover, Bull, Knott, Johnson, J. C. A., Thurlow, Jeremy.

This match was started on Saturday, July 19th; for the first time a fixed day was allotted for the first day of the match and it was begun at 12 o'clock like an ordinary first XI. match. Grant's and Home Boarders were undoubtedly the best House XI.'s and a close match seemed likely; but although Home Boarders led on the first innings they could not keep this standard up and were easily defeated in the end by 189 runs. Grant's thus won the Town Boy Cricket Shield for the second year in succession.

Grant's won the toss and elected to bat first on a wicket

that was still slow after rain, but promised to become more difficult later in the afternoon. Shepley-Smith and Jacomb-Hood opened the innings for Grant's but at 19 Shepley-Smith was l.b.w. to Harvey. McBride followed in but four runs later he and Jacomb-Hood had an unfortunate misunderstanding as to a run with the result that Jacomb-Hood was run out. Then with the score at only 44 McBride was caught at the wicket. Grant's never recovered from these disasters and, although Cook and Bromet and later in the innings Gardiner hit well, we could only muster 142 runs. Mr. "Extras" was top scorer for Grant's with 27, Bromet played a very good innings of 26 and made some very good off drives, while Gardiner in his 23 made some very good cuts. L. Clare was Home Boarders most successful bowler, taking 4 for 26.

Home Boarders started their innings at 3 o'clock with L. Clare and Harvey. After Clare had driven McBride's first ball for five, the latter got Harvey l.b.w. with his fourth ball; and in his third over Shepley-Smith brought off a very good catch at second slip to dismiss Bull—29 for 2. The brothers Clare then proceeded to hit Grant's bowling all over the field, L. Clare in particular playing a magnificent innings. Bowling changes had no effect until Gardiner was put on. In his second over he dismissed A. Clare and James with consecutive balls. In dismissing the former Shepley-Smith brought off one of the finest slip catches seen on Vincent Square during the season. At 117 McBride came on again and with his second ball caught and bowled L. Clare, who had played a great knock of 86—121 for 5. With Grover out in the same over the game began to take a more level aspect.

However, Knott and Dunn added 33 valuable runs for the eighth wicket and tea was taken with the score at 162 for 8 wickets. The innings was completed for 164, in one over after tea, McBride taking both wickets.

For Grant's McBride took 6 for 49, and Gardiner, bowling particularly well, 4 for 42.

Grant's then went in to bat again with an hour and 50 minutes left for play. The wicket had now become much easier and with Home Boarders bowlers tired Grant's took full advantage of their opportunity. Jacomb-Hood played by far his best innings of the season and scored all round the wicket by beautiful strokes. So quickly did he score that he made 104 out of 140 in 85 minutes before he was bowled by Harvey. It was a great match winning effort. Before the

close of play Grant's had lost both Shepley-Smith and Cook and the total stood at 159 for 3 wickets. Shepley-Smith was in for an hour and 40 minutes for 19, and was once more unfortunate in being given out l.b.w. to a breaking ball. Thus time arrived after an extremely interesting day's cricket with Grant's leading by 137 with 7 wickets in hand.

The match was continued on July 23rd. Bromet was soon out, and McBride followed in. He and Leishman added 45 before McBride was caught at mid-on off a mishit. Meanwhile Leishman was playing a very steady and valuable innings; on a difficult wicket he defended very stubbornly and if he only hit the ball a little harder he would be a much better bat than he is, for he has style and makes his strokes correctly. In this innings we had to bat one short as Gardiner had been taken ill with Rubella; but thanks to Hardy and Bompas our total reached 291. As in our match against Home Boarders last year extras once again played a large part—in the first innings there were 27 and in the second 47.

For the final day's play we were without Bompas who had gone out of school after his innings the night before. After our innings had closed for 291, leaving Home Boarders 270 to get to win, we took the field with two subs. and Shepley-Smith as wicket-keeper.

McBride and Cook opened the bowling for Grant's, and McBride practically made the game Grant's by getting L. Clare l.b.w. with his third ball. No one except Harvey put up any show against the bowling and Home Boarders were all out for 80. McBride took 4 for 26, and Johnstone coming on at the end of the innings bowled at his best while taking 3 for 9. Grant's thus won the Town Boy Cricket Shield by 189 runs, this being our second victory in succession.

Once again McBride and Jacomb-Hood proved the mainstay of Grant's—the former taking 21 wickets and averaging 32 with the bat, the latter averaging 66. Shepley-Smith also batted well and proved himself a first-class slip field. Great promise was shown by Gardiner, as batsman and bowler, and Bompas as batsman and wicket-keeper. Shepley-Smith will be captain next year and with seven of this year's side remaining, there seems a very good chance of Grant's retaining the shield for a third year. Congratulations are due to the rest of the team for the part they played in our victory.

FULL SCORES AND ANALYSIS.

GRANT'S.

J. W. Jacomb-Hood run out	16	b. Harvey	104
A. M. Shepley-Smith l.b.w. b. Harvey	3	l.b.w. b. Harvey	19
W. N. McBride c. James b. Dunn	13	c. Harvey b. Knott	15
J. A. Cook b. Harvey	21	b. Clare (L.)	14
R. E. Bromet c. Dunn b. Clare (L.)	26	b. Harvey	4
G. E. Johnstone b. Clare (L.)	0	b. Clare (L.)	2
A. W. D. Leishman b. Clare (L.)	3	c. and b. Harvey	38
K. J. Gardiner c. Harvey b. Grover	23	Absent ill	0
T. G. Hardy c. and b. Harvey	0	b. Dunn	26
D. A. Bompas b. Clare (L.)	7	b. Clare (L.)	19
R. L. Giles not out	3	Not out	3
Extras : Byes 27	27	Byes 40, l. -b. 4, w. 1, n. -b. 2	47
Total	142	Total	291

Home Boarders' Bowling.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				Average
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Harvey	16	8	23	3	35	16	64	4	12.42
Dunn	11	3	36	1	27.3	9	79	1	57.50
Grover	7.1	1	30	1	6	1	25	0	55.00
Clare (L.)	13	6	26	4	25	12	51	3	11.00
Knott					3	0	12	1	12.00
Also bowled : Jeremy 1	0		15	0	Harvey bowled 2 no-balls and Clare 1 wide				

HOME BOARDERS.

L. Clare c. and b. McBride	86	l.b.w. b. McBride	0
C. A. Harvey l.b.w. b. McBride	0	b. Johnstone	38
C. F. Bull c. S.-Smith b. McBride	0	b. McBride	0
A. Clare c. S.-Smith b. Gardiner	19	b. Cook	7
W. R. James b. Gardiner	0	Not out	0
A. C. Grover c. J.-Hood b. McBride	7	Run out	2
P. J. Dunn b. Gardiner	25	c. Sub. b. McBride	13
C. W. Thurlow b. Gardiner	0	Run out	4
C. J. Knott not out	11	b. Johnstone	0
		R. A. Sprague (sub.)	
J. C. A. Johnson c. Gardiner b. McBride	6	b. McBride	0
W. H. Jeremy c. and b. McBride	0	b. Johnstone	4
Extras : Byes 9, n. -b. 1	10	Byes 8, l. -b. 1, w. 2, n. -b. 1	12
Total	164	Total	80

Grant's Bowling.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				Average
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
McBride	12	1	49	6	11	3	26	4	7.5
Gardiner	9	0	42	4					10.00
Cook	3	0	14	0	5	1	33	1	47.00
Johnstone					5	0	9	3	3.00
Also bowled	J.-Hood 3	0	30	0	McBride, Johnstone bowled 1 no-ball each				
	S.-Smith 2	0	19	0	Cook and Johnstone 1 wide				

SENIORS' AVERAGES, 1924.

Batting.

	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Not-outs</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>H.S.</i>	<i>Average</i>
J. W. Jacomb-Hood	3	0	197	104	65.66
A. M. Shepley-Smith	4	0	142	118	35.50
K. J. Gardiner	2	1	35	23	35.00
W. N. McBride	3	0	98	70	32.66
J. A. Cook	4	1	71	33	23.66

Bowling.

	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>	<i>Average</i>	
G. E. Johnstone	5	0	9	3	3.00	
W. N. McBride	66.4	17	171	21	8.14	
K. J. Gardiner	13.5	0	71	5	14.20	
J. W. Jacomb-Hood	20	2	116	4	29.00	
J. A. Cook	23	3	98	2	49.00	
The following	}	S.-Smith	11	0	67	0
also bowled		Giles	3	0	22	0
		Mordaunt	2	0	7	0

McBride and Johnstone bowled 1 no-ball each, and Cook and Johnstone 1 wide each.

Statistics.

Runs scored for, 798 for 27 wickets. Average 29.55 runs per wicket.
 " " against, 608 for 40 " " 15.20 " "

Wicket-Keeping.

Percentage of byes 5.59. Bompas caught 1, stumped 1.

CRICKET JUNIORS.

FIRST ROUND—GRANT'S v. ASHBURNHAM.

THIS match was played at Harrods on May 13th, 15th and 20th, and resulted in a win for Grant's by an innings and 29 runs. Ashburnham batted first and took an hour and a half to score 46. Our bowling, particularly that of Cook, was very steady but the Ashburnham batting, with the exception of Bird, was very slow and unenterprising. Our fielding was smart and no less than three men were run out while Bompas kept wicket very creditably.

Our innings started badly as Bompas was out in the first over, but then Cook and Wakeley came together and took the score to 50, when Cook was out for a well-played 34. Thanks to steady play by Wakeley, Mordaunt and Gardiner we scored 151, which gave us a first innings lead of 105. The feature

of our innings was Wakeley's 57 not out; he batted right through the innings and showed promising form but he might have been more enterprising when set. Ashburnham lost 3 wickets for 8 in their second innings but Rock and Worthington made a good stand and added 53 runs, none of the others put up any show and Ashburnham were all out for 76. Cook and Mordaunt bowled unchanged.

FULL SCORES AND ANALYSIS.

ASHBURNHAM.

E. L. B. Hawkin run out	0	c. Bompas b. Mordaunt	4
J. D. Evans b. Cook	3	c. Gardiner b. Mordaunt	2
S. J. P. Rock run out	1	b. Cook	41
D. Worthington c. Bompas b. Carr	7	b. Mordaunt	16
D. Barker b. Cook	1	b. Cook	0
G. K. James c. Cook b. Gardiner	0	c. Bompas b. Mordaunt	3
A. C. Bird b. Mordaunt	16	b. Cook	0
M. G. Doulton run out	4	Not out	1
R. A. Mortimore c. Mordaunt b. Carr	0	l.b.w. b. Mordaunt	3
W. G. Sheldon b. Cook	1	c. Gardiner b. Mordaunt	1
K. Laing not out	1	b. Cook	0
Extras: Byes 12	12	Byes 4, n.-b. 1	5
Total	46	Total	76

Grant's Bowling.

1st Innings.					2nd Innings.				
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average
Cook	15.2	12	6	3	19.3	3	46	4	7.42
Mordaunt	10	4	10	1	19	8	25	6	5.00
Gardiner	3	1	5	1	Mordaunt bowled 1 no-ball				
Carr	4	2	2	2	Also Heard 3 1 2 0 bowled Mallinson 1 0 9 0				

GRANT'S.

L. J. Wakeley not out	57
D. A. Bompas c. and b. Mortimore	0
J. A. Cook b. Hawkin	34
R. G. Mordaunt c. Rock b. Hawkin	17
K. J. Gardiner run out	13
W. E. Heard b. Mortimore	6
R. W. Carr b. Hawkin	0
W. P. Mallinson b. Hawkin	0
C. E. Lonsdale c. and b. Mortimore	3
R. B. Orange c. and b. Mortimore	1
R. P. C. Barber b. Mortimore	3
Extras: Byes 11, w. 1, n.-b. 4, l.-b. 1	17
Total	151

Ashburnham Bowling.

	<i>1st Innings.</i>					
	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>	<i>Average</i>	
Mortimore	18.2	6	28	5	5.60	Also James 9 1 35 0
Hawkin	20	3	61	4	15.25	bowled Rock 3 2 10 0
			Hawkin bowled 4 no-balls and James 1 wide			

FINAL ROUND.

GRANT'S v. RIGAUD'S.

This match was played and finished in one afternoon, and resulted in an easy win for Grant's by an innings and 38 runs. Rigaud's won the toss and elected to bat, but so well did Cook and Mordaunt bowl that 5 wickets fell in the first three overs of the match for no runs. Rigaud's could not recover from this disastrous start and were all out for 17. Grant's soon passed this score and thanks to good batting by Cook, Gardiner and Mallinson our score reached 118, which gave us a comfortable lead of 101. Rigaud's did not do much better in their second attempt and it was only some plucky hitting by Carter, who made 25 not out, that the total reached 63. Our fielding was particularly smart in this innings, no less than three men being run out. This is the first time that Grant's has won the Junior Cricket Cup since 1915, and our team is to be congratulated on its fine victory.

FULL SCORES AND ANALYSIS.

RIGAUD'S.

J. W. Aitken b. Cook	0	c. Carr b. Mordaunt	10
N. L. Foster l.b.w. b. Mordaunt	0	c. Gardiner b. Mordaunt	4
R. K. G. Blaker b. Cook	0	b. Cook	1
P. C. Carter b. Cook	0	Not out	25
D. M. Macdonald l.b.w. b. Mordaunt	0	b. Cook	8
R. G. Wormell b. Mordaunt	1	b. Cook	0
G. M. Paulson b. Mordaunt	8	b. Mordaunt	0
R. C. Hooper b. Cook	2	Run out	5
V. Rosing b. Cook	0	b. Mordaunt	0
R. Lemmey b. Mordaunt	2	Run out	1
A. H. J. Smith not out	0	Run out	0
Extras: Byes 4	4	Byes 9	9
	<hr/>		<hr/>
Total	17	Total	63
	<hr/>		<hr/>

Grant's Bowling.

	<i>1st Innings.</i>				<i>2nd Innings.</i>				
	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>	<i>O.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>R.</i>	<i>W.</i>	<i>Average</i>
Cook	4.5	2	8	5	9	1	26	3	4.25
Mordaunt	4	1	5	5	9	2	11	4	1.77
Aso { Heard	3	1	12	0					
bowled { Gardiner	1.3	0	5	0					

Grant's.

L. J. Wakeley l.b.w. b. Paulson	6
R. G. Mordaunt b. Paulson	3
J. A. Cook c. and b. Paulson	34
K. J. Gardiner b. Paulson	19
D. A. Bompas run out	12
W. E. Heard c. Hooper b. Foster	1
W. P. Mallinson c. Foster b. Wormell	23
C. E. Lonsdale not out	7
R. W. Carr b. Smith	0
R. B. Orange run out	0
R. P. Barber b. Smith	0
Extras: Byes 13	13
	<hr/>
Total	118

Rigaud's Bowling.

	<i>1st Innings.</i>				
	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>	<i>Average</i>
Paulson	13	1	39	4	9.75
Wormell	6	1	25	1	25.00
Foster	7	0	27	1	27.00
Smith	3.1	1	2	2	1.00

SENIOR CRITICISMS.

W. N. McBride again captained the side to success this year. Notwithstanding injury, he had another successful year. He improved his play on the offside and in Seniors was our most successful bowler.

J. W. Jacomb-Hood was the mainstay of our batting in Seniors. He is a very stylish batsman and has good strokes all round the wicket with a particularly effective cut. He has done very well for the School during 1924 and if he could get more confidence he would be a first-class player. As a bowler he has been disappointing this year, being quite unable to find a length. He is rather slow in moving towards the ball in the field, but is a safe catch.

A. M. Shepley-Smith. A much improved batsman. He has played one or two very fine innings for the School this year but at present lacks consistency. He has a very good off drive and also places the ball well on the leg. His innocuous-looking slows have taken several useful wickets. He is an excellent slip field, who gives nothing away.

J. A. Cook did not fulfil his promise of last year with the bat. He seemed quite unable to get going, being much too fond of stepping right back on to his wicket to play his shots. Still he has plenty of time and will do very well. He bowls

a fast medium ball of good length and with his easy action he has the makings of a good fast bowler. A magnificent field in any position, particularly in the deep where he did great work for the School during the season. He captained Juniors to success.

G. E. Johnstone only just missed his place in the first XI. His bowling is too erratic; on his day he is a good fast-medium bowler but he cannot keep a steady length. He bowled very well in Home Boarders 2nd innings. He looks a batsman, but never seems to make runs, probably because he makes the cardinal mistake of stepping to leg before he makes his stroke. A fair field and catch. His keenness for the game is such that he well deserves all the success he gets.

R. E. Bromet did not fulfil the promise expected of him at the beginning of the season. He is, however, a good forcing batsman who scores fast when set. His bowling was at times useful although rather lacking in length. A bad field who seems quite incapable of bending down properly to pick the ball up.

K. J. Gardiner, a very promising all round cricketer who should go far. He has good scoring strokes, but when he learns to refrain from cutting at balls on the middle stump and strengthens his defence, he will be a fine player. Quite a promising bowler, who keeps a length and does a little with the ball both ways. He stops the ball well in the field, but must learn to pick it up more cleanly; a good catch.

A. W. D. Leishman is a stylish batsman with good strokes, who would greatly improve his play if he could learn to hit the ball harder. His defence is very sound and he played a very valuable innings *v.* Home Boarders. An improved field and safe catch.

D. A. Bompas is a very promising player. He kept wicket very well in Seniors, taking all the varieties of bowling very well; but he must learn to stand closer to the wicket for slow bowlers. A loose shouldered and free batsman with good strokes, he should go far.

R. L. Giles, a very fine field who never gives anything away. As a batsman he can defend his wicket well but is too inclined to have a blind "swipe" before he has got a sight of the ball. With practice he might make a spin bowler.

T. G. Hardy, a very useful type of the rustic cricketer. He has a good eye and seldom fails to take advantage of a bad ball. His fielding might be improved, but he gave little away in Seniors.

ADDITIONAL CRITICISMS FOR JUNIORS.

R. G. A. Mordaunt is a promising bat, but at present has a lack of scoring strokes; his bowling is erratic and he gets too many wickets with bad balls. A good field.

L. J. D. Wakeley played very well in Juniors. He is a sound bat with good strokes on the off. He must improve his fielding and learn to bend down properly in gathering the ball.

W. E. Heard has the makings of a fine bat. He has good wrists and a good eye and is very keen. A useful bowler and a fair field.

W. P. Mallinson played a good innings *v.* Rigaud's in the final. He has a very good idea of batting and hits the ball hard. A useful bowler with a singularly weird action. A good field.

R. W. D. Carr is a very poor bat who seems afraid of any ball that is faster than slow. Not at all a bad bowler, who keeps quite a good length. An idle field.

R. B. Orange has a good idea of defending his wicket, but has no scoring strokes. He is really a wicket-keeper but fielded very creditably in Juniors.

R. P. C. Barber. He is no batsman, but at times is a useful hitter. Slack in the field, he must learn to watch the ball.

C. E. Lonsdale shows promise as a batsman. He can play with a straight bat and knows how to hit a bad ball. Rather slow in the field.

SEA SCAPES.

WISPS of a grey mist drifting
 Over a still grey sea;
 Sun on blue waters glinting,
 Shimmering goldenly;
 White crests on green waves riding,
 Spreading to creamy spume;
 Glistening mud at the river's mouth
 Where the crying seagulls wheel;
 Rollers on brown rocks splashing
 Brilliantly jewelled spray;
 And the gentle, tranquil azure
 Of an almost landlocked bay.

M. H. P.

OLD GRANTITES.

- Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Phillimore, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., M.V.O., Commander-in-Chief at Plymouth (Grant's 1876-77), has been promoted to be Admiral in H.M.'s Fleet.
- Mr. G. P. Stevens (Grant's 1882-87) has published his reminiscences under the title of *Ramblings of a Rolling Stone*. The first chapter contains his reminiscences of Westminster and of Grant's.
- Dr. Adrian C. Boulton (Grant's 1901-1908) has been appointed Musical Director of the City of Birmingham Orchestra.
- Mr. J. R. Peacock (Head of Grant's 1921) was placed in Class I. of the Natural Sciences Tripos, Pt. I., at Cambridge.
- The Rev. C. B. H. Knight (Grant's 1895-1902), Vicar of St. Barnabas, Walthamstow, has been appointed Vicar of Chingford, Essex.

BIRTH.

SHARPE.—On May 26th, the wife of Reginald T. Sharpe, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

- EALAND—ORPIN.**—On March 19th, at Calcutta, Victor Fawsitt Ealand, R.F.A., son of Dr. Ealand of Farnham, Surrey, to Lilian, eldest daughter of Dr. Cecil Orpin of Youghal, Co. Cork.
- HURST—SHOESMITH.**—On April 23rd, Stephen Henry Hurst, youngest son of Peter Hurst, formerly of Beckenham, to Nancy, youngest daughter of F. C. Shoesmith, of Harrogate.
- WILLCOCKS—BERNARD.**—On June 11th, Roger Hussey Willcocks, son of the late R. H. Willcocks, to Mildreda Adelaide, younger daughter of — Bernard of Dean End, Lea.

DEATHS.

WE regret to record the deaths of the Rev. Walter Kitchin and of Mr. Henry Seward Cowdell.

Walter Kitchin was a son of Joseph Kitchin of Norwood and was up the House from 1866 to 1870. Much of his clerical life was spent in India. In 1907 he became Vicar of Podington, Bedfordshire, where he died on June 16th.

Henry Seward Cowdell was a son of Alfred Burton Cowdell, Solicitor, and was up Grant's from 1869 to 1872. He became a Solicitor. He died on August 14th, aged 69.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

I regret to have to trouble you, when you are, I expect, very busy getting off the GRANTITE, and probably swearing fearfully, if you give way to that vice. But I feel it is my duty to point out to you and the whole House a very regrettable breach of an old custom which occurred last term. Ever since I have been at Westminster, which I have been for "a great number of years," there has, up till last term, never been a drill without a Granite on it. *Last term there were three!* Now there is no excuse for this laxity; the whole staff are, I am sure, always ready to see that one is "visited by a penal drill," indeed I have it on good authority that one member has even been so kind as to announce on two or three occasions—"if you want a drill, you ask for one." What could be fairer or more generous than this? I, for one, consider that this arrangement "fits the situation a treat." I would, therefore, say to the House, "Come on, chaps, don't be a set of slack swine." Of course, if one gets too many drills, one may be "cut in half" for it, but if each fellow took his turn, all could be managed "happily"; and after all what are stripes, where the honour of the House is concerned. I am sure that if any fellows were to suffer publicly in the noble cause, it could be arranged that they entered the House to the tune of "See the conquering heroes come."

Trusting to you to do all in your power to correct this sad laxity and apologising for this intrusion on your time and patience,

I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant,

AN ENTHUSIASTIC OLD CUSTOMER.

[Enough said!—EDITOR.]

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 and on *one side* of the paper only.

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