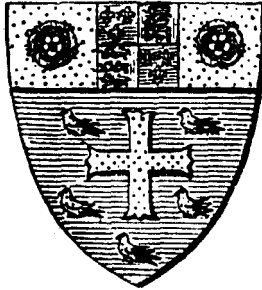


The

Grantite



Review.

Nascitur exiguus

acquirit eundo.

vires

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ARS LAUDATUS.

NOTHING has yet been published in the GRANTITE REVIEW of those old Grantites who answered the call of Thespis in after life, and yet a few have, in one way or another, made their mark in that sphere. The son of a famous father, A. Scott Gatty, is well known to playgoers, and himself has a son who is making great strides in the profession. Harold Simpson is a name too well known (for it is nearly always on two or three playbills at the same time) to need comment. I could name one or two other O.W.W. who have left, and are leaving, their mark in the history of a profession that has probably had a longer struggle to establish itself as an honourable calling than any other, but I refrain, for they were not up Grant's.

Now the Editor has honoured me by asking me to contribute an article for THE GRANTITE, and has suggested "Grantites on the Stage" as a possible subject. No doubt other Old Grantites have adopted, or are adopting one form or other of contributing the work of their artistic brains to the enhancement of a truly great art—an art that can uplift, point the truths of life, place an unerring finger on the sores, entertain the tired brain, give occasion for thought to the thoughtful, and laughter to the careless. There may be, I say, other Grantites who have adventured their barque on the sea of a dramatic life, but the fact that they once played in Yard ties, and were never marked "SKIPPED" in the station list, has escaped the notice of their publicity agent!

The writer had some twenty years' experience in the varied branches of the profession before the war, and gained his first experience in the bad old days before Queen Victoria first recognised the public service of a great actor, a fine producer, and a kindly and beloved gentleman in the late Sir Henry Irving.

The Public School Spirit so admirably fostered at Grant's has in after-life been responsible for instructed leadership and enlightenment in various professions, and it is sincerely to be hoped that encouragement will always be given to those boys in whom a true dramatic talent in any form is discoverable. There is always room for a really good actor, designer, author—what you will—just as there is for a clever advocate at the bar, and if the bugbear of the idiotic slogan, "A precarious profession," is quoted, the reply is: "There are briefless barristers, artists without patrons, *and* there are folk without talent in all professions." The Stage as a profession must be treated seriously. Orations in the writer's Grantite days were rather made the subject of gibes which curbed the enthusiasm of possible budding Thespians. But the Play does give a boy a chance.

Should a Grantite feel the urge of the dramatic instinct, he will find beauty in poetry, colour and expression in music, invaluable aid in his history, if he does not treat them as irksome lessons. It was the writer's proud privilege to produce for the screen, years ago, the first poem to be filmed, and he chose Lord Tennyson's "May Queen" because in his youth he had been struck by the pathetic, wistful story and the beauty and simplicity of the surroundings. Yes, the Stage is a noble profession if taken seriously, and the Ancients realised its value in life. The power of its sister art, the Film, is only just beginning to be realised. If to hold an audience in the hollow of your hand, in a great part, by the power of the Spirit of expression which lurks within a great actor, is to be a "Rogue and Vagabond," may I be always one!

VALE!

Dramaticus.

ED.—Recent Grantites who have joined the profession of the Theatre include Mr. John Gielgud (1917-21); Mr. J. R. Brandon-Thomas (Head of House 1916-7); and Mr. A. M. Shepley-Smith (Head of House 1925-6). The two latter have just returned from Canada, where they have been touring with "Charley's Aunt."

HOUSE NOTES.

THERE left us last term R. W. D. Carr, W. J. M. Synge, A. J. Negus and G. F. Watson. We bid them farewell and wish them all success.

We welcome the following new boys: J. Harrop and J. N. G. Whitton (boarders); and D. O. Nares and J. Latey (half-boarders). J. E. Manby has become a boarder.

For the somewhat sanguinary research conducted at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, the bodies of two malefactors are reserved each year, in accordance with a mediæval grant. R. W. D. Carr, our half-boarder Monitor, has entered Gonville and Caius.

We are most grateful to Mr. J. Heard (Head of House 1897-9) for presenting to the House a photograph of the Rev. William Heard, who succeeded the Rev. Charles Alfred Jones as House Master of Grant's in 1885. In 1890, Mr. Heard was appointed Head Master of Fettes College, Edinburgh. He was succeeded by Mr. R. Tanner, whose picture also hangs in Hall.

We must also thank Mr. A. G. de Montmorency (Peterhouse, Cambridge) for the gift of new furniture for Yard. Always celebrated for the production of wickets, Mr. de Montmorency has now attained the grand manner.

We congratulate W. E. Heard on becoming a Monitor.

S. J. Reynolds has come up to Outer in the place of W. J. M. Synge.

Congratulations to J. K. Luard (Busby's) on his Football Pink and Whites.

We wonder how many present Grantites know that Pink was established as the Westminster colour in the year that Queen Victoria came to the throne.

In Seniors, after beating Rigaud's in the first round, we

lost in the final to Ashburnham. "Poor men's reasons are not heard," but "a bad excuse is better than none at all"; see page 10.

R. G. A. Colt-Williams was awarded his Football House Colours after the game with Rigaud's. He has also played for the first XI.

The Competition for the Junior-Junior's Cup resulted in a keen struggle between Grant's and Ashburnham, which Grant's eventually won.

For the first time within the memory of any present Grantite we vacated the least imposing of all the possible positions in the Corps Competition. In 1916 we won the Cup by no fewer than 23 points, and our name is engraved on it more often than that of any other House except Home Boarders. It is to be hoped that we may continue to perform adequately in the realm of war. Horace said "Camps please many men, and the confused sound of the trumpet and clarion, and wars hateful to mothers,"—Horace expects Grantites to support his theory.

The Sports and Relay Cups have returned to Grant's after an absence of four years.

We congratulate N. C. Masterman on being placed first equal with A. C. Johnson (Ashburnham) in the examination for the Stebbing Prize.

The Physical Training Cup was retained by the Grant's squad, under L. J. D. Wakely. We have now held this cup for five consecutive years.

In the Town Boys' Rudder we defeated Home Boarders in the first round, but were beaten by Rigaud's in the final.

J. S. Kennedy was awarded his House Colours for Water after the race against Rigaud's.

Congratulations to D. A. Bompas and C. E. Lonsdale on gaining T.B.B. Tug Caps and Medals.

We are a little uncertain about the congratulations which

are undoubtedly due to A. E. K. Salvi. The long article on Water, etc., in the *Elizabethan* did not make the matter clear. Salvi is referred to variously as Captain of the Middle Water and Captain of the Middle Watermen. We are on firmer ground when we say that he has been rowing in the first VIII.

Fifty-six point nought six recurring per cent. of Grantites have joined the League of Nations Union Branch. No other House can approach these figures.

The final of the Inter-House Fives Ties was postponed until next term owing to the early break-up. In the first round our pair, K. J. Gardiner and D. A. Bompas, beat Ashburnham (T. H. S. Wyllie and M. F. Porterfield).

It was found necessary to carry over the House Yard, Fives and Ping-Pong Ties to next term, on account of widespread ill-health.

We have up-Grant's the Captain and Vice-Captain of Cricket in K. J. Gardiner and D. A. Bompas.

The following Football School Colours are up the House :

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>
K. J. Gardiner.	J. K. Luard (Busby's).
L. J. D. Wakely.	
C. E. Lonsdale.	
D. A. Bompas.	

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

NOT until the last fortnight of the term was it considered even possible for Grant's to win either the Sports Cup or the Relay Cup. College were favourites for both, with Ashburnham the most likely runners-up. When the final week arrived, however, all the most elaborate calculations were disturbed by the chaotic ravage of disease. It was impossible to foresee the next victim, and there was nothing to be done beyond hoping, and as far as possible ensuring, that our athletes, at least, might live to see us through. We were indeed fortunate in that our chances steadily improved as those of our rivals declined, and during Sports Week itself we moved into

a position of equality with Ashburnham, while College dropped to third in the public esteem. The excitement all through the week was intense and speculation was made additionally precarious by the futility of taking anything into account except the comparative resistance to germs possessed by the different performers.

In 1924, when we last won these two Cups, we were not hard pressed and there were no external forces for which to make allowance. This year, with 35 points, Grant's were only one point ahead of Ashburnham, with whom we must condole on repeatedly just missing the Cup. When everything is said and done it was a splendid performance and all who were concerned receive our heartiest congratulations.

The following gained points :

P. C. F. Lawton	One Mile	Under 16	1st	4pts.
	Half Mile	" "	1st	4pts.
	Quarter Mile	" "	1st	4pts.
	100 Yards	" "	1st	4pts.
W. E. Heard.	Half Mile	Open	1st	5pts.
	Quarter Mile	" "	1st	5pts.
L. J. D. Wakely	High Jump	" "	1st	5pts.
K. J. Gardiner	Throwing the			
	Cricket Ball	"	2nd	3pts.
	One Mile	"	3rd	1pt.
				35pts.

This is the second year running in which Heard has won the Open Quarter and this year, though the weather conditions were extremely bad, he did an excellent time. His victory in the Half Mile was more unexpected and a most praiseworthy effort. His keenness and example throughout were most valuable; on him, indeed, fell the mantle of B. E. G. Davies. Wakely's victory in the High Jump, though not entirely unexpected after a few practices, could hardly have been predicted beforehand. With the ground in a most slippery state his jump of 5ft. 1½ins. was highly creditable. Gardiner ran a very plucky mile and his three points for throwing the Cricket Ball were by no means easily earned. Lastly there is Lawton, the hero of the hour; with his easy style and considering his excellent times in miserable conditions, it seems safe to prophesy a future even more successful than the splendid present.

The Relay Team was made up as follows: 100 yards, Lawton; first 220 Bompas; second 220 Gardiner; quarter-mile Heard. Everybody ran up to the top of his form and we won by about ten yards, with College second.

In the Tug of War we were disappointing, as we were last year. Drawing Home Boarders, the winners, in the first round, we pulled them over easily in the first tug but were unable to get together after that.

The Team was:

C. E. Lonsdale, *Anchor*.
W. P. Mallinson.
N. Woodward.
J. K. Luard.
D. E. Halahan.
D. A. Bompas, *Stroke*.
K. J. Gardiner, *Cox*.

THE WATER.

LENT TERM, 1923.

SINCE the end of the last Play Term a new system of organisation has been invented and brought into use. The idea is due to Mr. Franklin, who wishes apparently, to follow in the footsteps of the great Earl of Warwick, and to become a "Kingmaker," for instead of five nominal members of the Water Committee there are now eight, who meet during the break and arrange the station.

The brilliant idea, also due to Mr. Franklin, of dividing watermen into three groups, has been tried and found to be very satisfactory, for the head of each division appoints his own coaches, boats and times, and is present in person to see that his orders are carried out. This has a magical effect upon the crowd in the boat house and the captains, running in and out like well trained sheepdogs in a flock of extremely conversational sheep, soon have everybody upon the water.

The first three eights are going out every play now, and we are represented in each of them. There are two Grantites in the first, one and occasionally two in the second and two in the third eight. This is quite satisfactory and we hope that they will retain their positions during the summer.

In the Town Boys' Rudder we met with one success and

one defeat, and it is to be hoped that the success will encourage Grantite crews to further efforts in the future. As to the defeat, well "'Tis an ill wind," etc., for it gave us practical racing experience and pointed out the chief faults in a crew which will, I hope, represent Grant's again at the end of the Election Term.

THE TOWN BOYS' RUDDER.

UNDER the coaching of Mr. Franklin the crew began to get together again after the holidays. It was composed of the same people, and, in spite of loud protests from stroke about the horrors of his position, they occupied the same thwarts in the boat.

After a week or two the H.B.B. crew were first and the Grant's crew were second favourites with "the man on the bank." Our coach told us that although we did not get a quick beginning and drive we were fairly well together and very smooth.

First Round.

Course.—One mile, from the stone to the mile post. Grant's had drawn Home Boarders, who won the toss and chose the Surrey station. Owing to the absence of Ellison, their stroke, the H.B.B. called upon Dunn to row at the last moment, and went out before the race for a short paddle so as to become used to their new leader.

Notwithstanding their handicap, H.B.B. were still the favourites when the crews paddled up to the start. At the post there was a slight delay due to a false start, in which Grant's caught a crab after the second stroke and appealed. (A false start is recorded if an accident occurs during the first three strokes.) The second time both crews got away well, our opponents slightly ahead, and the coxes, wishing, no doubt, to come within speaking distance of one another, drew the boats rapidly together. A little brisk chit-chat between our stroke and the opposing captain soon put things right, and Grant's drew ahead to lead by a canvas. At Beverly we led by half a length, and then H.B.B. gave a hard but ineffectual ten; Grant's, according to plan, responded with a great effort, and increased our advantage to three-quarter of a length.

Soon we were clear, and then proceeded to cross the bows of the other boat; a bump here would have lost us the race,

so we had to row hard to get away. Rowing with good length and at a nice, fast rate of striking we gradually drew ahead to win by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

The Final Round.

In the Final we met Rigaud's over a one-mile course from the Mile Post to The Stone; the water was choppy and there was a slight head-wind.

Grant's won the toss and chose the Surrey side, which, on this course, gives the advantage of the tide but loses that of the corner.

Our start was dreadful; both strokeside men slipped their buttons, a fault due to overeagerness to get the second stroke. Stroke himself, a man skilled in such things, soon recovered his button, hardly hindering the boat at all; two had some difficulty in getting himself into position again, but, in spite of all this, we did not lose much, Rigaud's having encountered a high sea on their side of the river.

Both crews then set off followed by the Umpire's launch. Rigaud's, rowing very well indeed, soon began to draw ahead, and gradually increased their lead, although Salvi spurred well along the boathouses, to win comfortably by as much as five lengths.

Our defeat was due first, to excitement after a bad start, which caused us to rush and to become unsteady, while the boat rolled because our feet were not firm upon the stretcher, and secondly, to the good stroking of Buckney who was so ably backed up by his crew. We congratulate Rigaud's on winning the Trophy.

At the same time we wish to apologise for any disappointment or trouble that we may have given those people who so kindly came down to watch us.

For criticisms of the crew, see last number.

G. E. D. H.

O.T.C.

WE must congratulate L.-Cpl. Bompas, L.-Cpl. Howe, L.-Cpl. Salvi and Cdt. Radcliffe on passing "A" Certificate. Now I think we can congratulate ourselves on rising from No. 5 to No. 2 in the Drill Competition, as we have been last for the past five years. We were only one point behind Home Boarders, the winners, and if it had not been for

a misunderstanding, we might have done even better, for we went on parade without having practised any arms drill with bayonets fixed. This, I regret to say, caused a collapse in our standard, and so, with the majority of our squad here next year, I hope we shall do even better. I should like to bring to the notice of present Grantites that out of the sixty-six members of the House, only forty-five are in the O.T.C. and that no less than fourteen of those are recruits, so making it very difficult for the House Commander to collect a really efficient squad. Many thanks are due to Captain T. M. Murray-Rust for his most valuable assistance in training the squad.

K. J. G.

P. T.

THOUGH the chosen people are now only thirteen in number, they have once more proved that efficiency is more potent than luck and the P.T. cup is still up Grant's. Militant propaganda no doubt serves to raise our standard by its appeal to inert minds; and our dynamic squad, with its peerless shoes and creaseless trousers, is a revelation to the annual critic from the House Guards. In the psalmist's words, it will stand fast for ever and ever; moreover, it will make synchronised movements at an agreed signal. This combination is at present unique; and when in the dim future we lose the cup, at least we shall like Greece have taught our conquerors.

L. J. D. W.

SENIORS.

FIRST ROUND *v.* RIGAUD'S.

ALWAYS productive of very keen play and of great enthusiasm among the spectators, this match is probably the most looked forward to and the most dreaded of all inter-House contests. This year the conditions were excellent, and what wind there was blew straight across the ground. Rigaud's won the toss and decided to defend the Hospital end.

We had always been confident about the strength of our

defence, but the ability of the forwards to put us ahead was considerably less assured. Throughout the game our backs and halves and goalkeeper played steady, solid football. They combined well together and they never gave up trying for a moment. The forward line, on the other hand, depended to a very great extent on the skill and initiative of one man. It was unfortunate that four of our five forwards, either by reason of youth or inexperience, should have been so completely outclassed by their leader. Such a state of affairs was bound to lead to ineffectiveness in combination, while it was almost hopeless to expect an entirely individual effort to succeed. As it happened we were fortunate and Gardiner was able to score on his own. He only managed it once unaided and whenever a regular concerted attack was undertaken it almost invariably went astray through misunderstanding or lack of weight among the others.

Throughout the first half the game was very open and even. Both lines of half-backs were prominent and Symington played superbly from the start. If his greatest effort was made during the desperate Rigaud's attack in the first thirty minutes of the second half, there can be no doubt of his magnificently sustained energy. Gardiner often looked dangerous and several times, particularly when he hit the cross-bar, he was unfortunate in failing to score. Of our other forwards E. H. Lonsdale and Tetley-Jones worked very hard, while the latter put in several useful shots; Rayner kicked a series of excellent corners, but Moon was apt to centre very much too far back, with the result that our movements frequently culminated in the presentation of the ball to our opponents.

Our goal, scored twenty-three minutes after play began, came about in a most remarkable way. C. E. Lonsdale miskicked and conceded a corner. After an alarming excursion in front of our goal-mouth the ball went behind, whereupon Bompas took a goal-kick, McNeil miskicked in an attempt to clear, and Gardiner set off briskly in the right direction. Tricking the hostile defence he arrived in a suitable position and sent in a splendid cross shot which completely defeated P. Aitken.

After this diversion the game resumed its even temper. We again forced several corners which were well taken by Rayner and L. Wakely, while W. Wakely put in two good long shots. P. Aitken, however, is a good goalkeeper and he was never confused or worried throughout the game. For

Rigaud's J. W. M. Aitken was doing a great deal of useful work and he put in several good shots. It seems appropriate here to mention a tactical error which probably had an important bearing on the result of the game. The Rigaud's forwards were not likely to be fast, and certainly they would need all the speed they could muster to penetrate our defence. It was, we consider, bad policy in these circumstances for J. W. M. Aitken to hang back in order, presumably, to impede Gardiner. The whole of the Rigaud's line was thereby slowed up and frequently suffered the disappointment of having passed to an empty space.

Rigaud's were now trying desperately hard to equalise and our sterling defenders can hardly have been sorry when the whistle blew for half-time.

From the kick-off in the second half to within a quarter of-an-hour of the end Rigaud's maintained a fierce and concentrated effort to draw level. The strain on our defence was enormous and it was only relieved by occasional long clearances and goal-kicks. Gardiner seemed certain to score almost at once, but Gibbens came across and managed to clear. It would be tedious to relate the story of each separate Rigaudite attack. Suffice it to say that it was almost impossible to decide at what point one ended and the next began. Byrne put in a remarkably good shot and Graham with his left foot gave Bompas the opportunity of making the best save of the season at Vincent Square. The ball came swift and low from a short distance out, Bompas had little time to sight it but he hurled himself down and diverted it with arms and body fully extended round the post. Parkyn and Symington were prominent in the repeated attacks and the latter sent in several good shots which just cleared the bar. Rigaud's were keeping up terrific pressure, but our defence was playing valiantly and gradually, though Rigaud's never slackened their efforts, our forwards began to get more of the ball. In the last quarter-of-an-hour our goal was never seriously endangered, while Gardiner frequently looked like adding to our score.

It was a splendid game and excellent to watch, but our single goal and the manner of its production did not point to a victory in the Final.

Teams:

Grant's: D. A. Bompas; R. G. A. Colt-Williams, J. K. Luard; C. E. Lonsdale, W. H. Wakely, L. J. D. Wakely;

E. G. E. Rayner, K. J. Gardiner, E. H. Lonsdale, T. I. Tetley-Jones, C. H. Hunter.

Rigaud's: P. Aitken; T. C. McNeil, P. C. F. Wingate; H. Gibbens, I. W. A. Symington, S. C. Foster; R. W. Parkyn, R. A. S. Richmond, H. B. Graham, J. G. Byrne, J. W. M. Aitken.

FINAL v. ASHBURNHAM.

The conditions in this game were even better than in that against *Rigaud's*. A slight fog threatened at one time to become troublesome, but although there was little or no wind it cleared off quite quickly. The play throughout was splendidly keen and very even. We had a strong defence and weakness in attack, and we paid for it by defeat at the hands of a side which made up in combination and whole-heartedness what it lacked in skill. The tackling of the Ashburnham halves and backs was a delight to behold, everyone went down with a will and when they missed they tried again. "Right through the School, from the highest to the lowest games, we enjoyed the exhilarating sight of the halves and the backs going whole-heartedly for the ball at the foot of the opposing forward." Tackling is a revived art at Westminster and the victory of Ashburnham is a sign of the times. Gardiner was again the best forward on the field, but the support he received was considerably weaker than in the previous game. How much this was due to staleness and how much to the superiority of the Ashburnham defence over that of *Rigaud's* does not matter. The sorry fact remains, that Gardiner was the only one of our forwards who found his feet. Rayner, who had played quite a good game in the first round, did not settle down at all. He was playing in new boots, undoubtedly a handicap. The others all did good things now and then, but there was the same lack of cohesion as before. The Ashburnham defence has already been mentioned; its leader and mainstay was A. C. Bird, who played a magnificent game at back; J. O. Sahler, the centre-half, did an enormous amount of valuable work, and Reeves, the goal-keeper, kicked well and was calm and efficient.

As in the first game our opponents won the toss. Play at once evolved into a series of attacks by each side in turn. A. C. Bird, Ivanovic, Sahler and Ryland soon took the

measure of our forwards, and Gardiner was closely marked. Neither set of forwards was able to press home its attacks and the halves on both sides were having a great deal of the game. Hunter eventually broke away and sent in an excellent shot from the wing, which hit the bar. W. H. Wakely tested Reeves with several long shots. It may be said here that Reeves' punting was definitely superior to Bompas' throughout. Bompas played a fine game and saved some very difficult shots, but his kicking was frequently erratic. Gardiner, after several gallant runs, injured his foot and had to leave the field when play had been in progress for thirty minutes. He returned just before half-time. Tetley-Jones had one golden opportunity to score, but he failed through using his right foot instead of his left.

Immediately after half-time we nearly scored through Ivanovic mis-kicking. The ball soon returned to mid-field whence a series of long shots were taken by both lines of halves. C. E. Lonsdale put in several superb shots and was most unlucky not to score. A fine kick from him from the wing almost on the half-way line hit the bar and rebounded into play. There was at this period little close passing, long shots, free kicks and corners were prevalent. Sahler gave Bompas several difficult shots and Reeves was kept busy by Gardiner and C. E. Lonsdale. The last named was moved to centre-half about fifteen minutes before the end. Thence he continued to bombard the Ashburnham goal. Five minutes later there began among the Ashburnham forwards one of their customary attacks. This was transformed into a successful scoring movement by a brilliant cut in and shot by Porterfield. Ashburnham were leading one-love with ten minutes to go. In spite of desperate efforts by Luard and Colt-Williams a similar thing happened four minutes later, Porterfield again scoring with a brilliant shot. Ashburnham were then in a winning position with a lead of two goals and only six more minutes to play. Bompas had no chance with either of Porterfield's shots. In the last few minutes Gardiner made a splendid effort and beat the opposing defence; he passed to Tetley-Jones in front of goal, but the ball went wide.

A word must be said about the keenness and pluck of Luard. He received a nasty kick on the knee just before half-time and was very soon suffering from a very badly swollen joint. In spite of this he played on valiantly all through the second half, and it was not until the game was over that it was known that one of his legs was completely stiff.

Teams :

Grant's: D. A. Bompas ; R. G. A. Colt-Williams, J. K. Luard ; C. E. Lonsdale, W. H. Wakely, L. J. D. Wakely ; E. G. E. Rayner, K. J. Gardiner, E. H. Lonsdale, T. I. Tetley-Jones, C. H. Hunter.

Ashburnham: J. B. Reeves ; A. C. Bird, D. E. Ryland ; I. Ivanovic, J. O. Sahler, C. A. Bird ; H. B. Ripman, D. E. Barker, M. Broadhurst, M. F. Porterfield, T. H. S. Wyllie.

SENIOR'S CRITICISMS.

K. J. Gardiner (*Inside Right*) (Capt.). That his hard and enthusiastic work on behalf of Grant's Football did not bring us greater success was most disappointing. May fortune attend him at Cricket in double measure !

L. J. D. Wakely (*Left-half*). Has got good ball control and makes good openings for his forwards, but should swing the ball across to the right wing more often. His tackling is his weak point.

C. E. Lonsdale (*Right-half*). Has a very fine tackle and uses his weight to the best possible advantage. He is very apt to send the ball out when feeding his wing forward, but his sense of position is a great asset to the forwards in front of him.

D. A. Bompas (*Goalkeeper*). Has a safe pair of hands and a good sense of position in the goal. His great fault at present is his complete ignorance of when to run out, which has been his failing throughout the season. Has got a weak punt.

J. K. Luard (*Left-back*). Has got a very good tackle and his kicking is quite good, but he is inclined to come too far up the field, and so leaving his companion alone to stop a breakaway.

R. G. A. Colt-Williams (*Right-back*). A young and promising player. He tackles well and has a good kick, but, on occasions, he forgets to look at the ball. He is very inclined to leave his man in the centre unmarked, when the play is on the other wing (*e.g.*, the 2 A.H.H. goals).

W. H. Wakely (*Centre-half*). A clever dribbler and passes up to his forwards quite well, but his sense of position

in Seniors was incredibly lacking. Should improve his tackling.

C. H. Hunter (*Outside-left*). A very clever player, which makes up for his lack of weight. He should keep the ball closer when dribbling, but he is young and very promising.

E. H. G. Lonsdale (*Centre-forward*). A very hard-going little player who played very good football against Rigaud's, but his lack of weight told too much against him in the final. A very promising young footballer.

T. I. Tetley-Jones (*Inside-left*). Rather slow and muddling in his methods. I have seen him play a better game than any other Junior in the School, but his nerves overcame him in Seniors and so he was unable to reproduce this form. Should go much harder.

E. G. Rayner (*Outside-right*). Is much too ladylike on the field. He does not go nearly hard enough when going into a man, or when running down the wing. He centred quite well at times.

We had very bad luck in not having W. P. Mallinson at Right-back, which would have enabled us to bring L. J. D. Wakely up to the forward line, so giving Gardiner someone to combine with. We sympathise with Mallinson that he has missed nearly a whole Football season and we hope that it will not be the same with Cricket.

K. J. G.

JUNIOR-JUNIORS.

Grant's	7 pts.	Home Boarders	3 pts.
Ashburnham	6 pts.	College	3 pts.
	Rigaud's	1pt.	

JUNIOR-JUNIORS' CRITICISM.

T. C. Wootton (*Goal-keeper*). Rather too inclined to take a flying kick, instead of using his hands. He has a good idea of when to run out.

J. R. Moon (*Right-back*). Very hard working but rather wild in his methods. He has a good sense of position and can get back quickly to help his partner.

J. Harrop (*Left-back*). A promising young player. He is very steady but lacks experience. He will be very useful in future years when he has gained weight.

P. Evetts (*Right-half*). Lacks weight and determination and ought to keep the ball lower when feeding his forwards. Very keen.

E. H. G. Lonsdale (*Centre-half*) (Capt.). Too prone to sitting down when tackling, so being unable to recover quickly. Kept his side together well and did much to lead his team to victory.

P. N. Labertouche (*Left-half*). Greatly handicapped by a recent illness, he yet did much for his side, using his head to good effect. He must aim at better ball control.

A. R. Edey (*Outside-right*). Must not kick the ball so far ahead when running down the wing. Should learn to put the ball across the goal-mouth with his centres, instead of sending it behind.

I. K. Munro (*Inside-right*). A very active young player, who was the heart and soul of the attack. Must learn to get back and help the defence.

J. B. Latey (*Centre-forward*). Too inexperienced to be a really good leader, but showed great promise in his passing movements.

M. Reed (*Inside-left*). Gives an onlooker the impression of slackness. He should work much harder and go into his man with greater determination.

I. P. G. Walker (*Outside-left*). Really an inside forward, he adapted himself well to the wing position. Often went to fetch the ball, instead of waiting till it came to him, a prevalent fault.
K. J. G.

THE OLD GRANTITE CLUB.

ON Tuesday, February 7th, the Old Grantite Club sent a side to play against the House XI. Mr. F. R. Rea organised the O. G. G. XI., and the following members played: A. C. P. Ward (substitute); R. G. Samuel, J. A. Cook; R. B. Orange, C. M. Cahn, F. Hornsby; F. M. Oppenheimer, M. G. Stratford, W. L. Hartley, F. R. Rea, R. W. D. Carr. The House won 3-1.

The fourth dinner of the Club was held at the Florence Restaurant, Rupert Street, on Tuesday, April 3rd. Sir F. Villiers Forster, Bart., was in the Chair, and the following O.G.G. were present: Mr. G. E. Mills, O.B.E. (Vice-President), Mr. W. S. Rawson, Mr. J. B. Hodge, Mr. G. E. M. Eden, Mr. V. Pendred, Mr. J. Heard, Mr. H. S. Bompas, Mr. W. T. S. Stallybrass, Mr. F. N. Ashley, Mr. O. Lewis, Mr. G. F. Pitt-Lewis, Mr. R. W. Hodder-Williams, Mr. H. F. R. Rawson, Mr. N. F. Cachemaille-Day, Mr. W. Hepburn, Mr. A. L. W. Stevens, Mr. R. Smith, Mr. F. R. Oliver, Mr. C. B. Hollins, Mr. C. J. Pinder, Mr. N. A. Mackintosh, Mr. H. Prance, Mr. Z. D. Berry, Mr. W. B. Frampton, Mr. G. P. Stevens, Mr. F. Hornsby, Mr. A. P. Drury, Mr. A. J. Oppenheimer, Mr. W. L. Hartley, Mr. A. A. Negus, Mr. A. W. D. Leishman, Mr. G. H. Rountree, Mr. W. H. Ballantyne, Mr. C. P. Allen, Mr. R. B. Orange, Mr. D. R. P. Mills, Mr. T. G. Hardy, Mr. F. R. Rea (Assist. Hon. Sec.), Mr. J. A. Cook, Mr. R. P. Adler, Mr. C. S. Makower, Mr. C. P. Wykeham-Martin, Mr. A. G. Hildesley, Mr. F. T. Hunter, Mr. F. M. Oppenheimer, Mr. A. G. de Montmorency, Mr. R. M. Mere, Mr. R. W. D. Carr, Mr. W. J. M. Synge, Mr. C. W. R. Ivimey and Mr. W. N. McBride (Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.)

The arrangements for this Dinner and its complete organisation were in the hands of Mr. F. R. Rea. There are now 165 members of the Club, while the O.G.G. subscribers to the GRANTITE number 210.

CORRESPONDENCE.

23, CUMBERLAND MANSIONS, N.W. 6.

29th February, 1928.

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

I was much interested in your leading article in the Play Term number and am only sorry that you did not pursue the matter a little further and furnish us with your conclusions. If an additional column be added (say IIA.) for the forms not mentioned by you (presumably the Modern Under Shell, the

Vths and the Transitus), the number and percentage of each House in each group would appear to be as follows :

	<i>College</i>		<i>H.BB.</i>		<i>A.HH.</i>		<i>GG.</i>		<i>RR.</i>	
I.	29	72.5	24	26.7	15	16.3	12	17.9	8	12.1
II.	10	25.0	8	8.9	15	16.3	6	9.0	10	15.15
IIA.	1	2.5	40	44.4	46	50.0	36	53.7	38	57.6
III.	0	0.0	18	20.0	16	17.4	13	19.4	10	15.15
	40	100.0	90	100.0	92	100.0	67	100.0	66	100.0

To compute the brain power of the different Houses it is, I think, only necessary to adopt loading factors and multiply the various percentages thereby. If for the sake of simplicity we proceed on the lines :

$$\begin{array}{ll} \text{I.} & = 4 \\ \text{II.} & = 3 \\ \text{IIA.} & = 2 \\ \text{III.} & = 1 \end{array}$$

the result will be :

	<i>College</i>	<i>H.BB.</i>	<i>A.HH.</i>	<i>GG.</i>	<i>RR.</i>
I.	290.0	106.8	65.2	71.6	48.4
II.	75.0	26.7	48.9	27.0	45.45
IIA.	5.0	88.8	100.0	107.4	115.2
III.	0.0	20.0	17.4	19.4	15.15
	370.0	242.3	231.5	225.4	224.2

The aggregates will of course vary according to the loading factors adopted but it will be found that College will always be markedly pre-eminent with comparatively small margins separating the others and that the order will normally be that shown above.

Yours faithfully,
WALLACE HEPBURN.

OBITUARY.

WE regret to have to record the death of the Ven. Archdeacon Arthur Kitchen who was up Grant's from 1866 to 1871. For over twenty years he held clerical appointments in India and from 1903 to 1905 he was Archdeacon of Calcutta. After he returned to England he was appointed to the living of Rushden, Northants, and in 1913 he was appointed Vicar of Hurdlingstone in the same County.

We also have to regret the death of Humphrey Walter Eyre, which took place on January 9th, after a short illness. The son of Layton Eyre of Hampstead and a nephew of the then Master of Grant's he was up Grant's from 1908 to 1912. He was badly wounded in the war, and although afterwards he became a Stockbroker he never really recovered his health and there is little doubt that his death was indirectly due to his war services. It is sad to recall that his elder brother, who was up Grant's from 1904-1908, also died after Peace was declared from the effects of gas-poisoning contracted in the war.

BIRTH.

To J. G. Arnold-Jenkins, Esq., on March 17th, at Colwyn Bay, a son.

OLD GRANTITES.

Admiral Sir Richard F. Phillimore, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., M.V.O., has been appointed First and Principal Naval A.D.C. to the King.

The Rev. S. W. Key, Rector of Great Blakenham, has been appointed Vicar of Fulford, Yorks.

Mr. E. G. Buckley (Lieut., The Rifle Brigade and Iraq Levies), has been mentioned in Despatches for distinguished services rendered in connection with the operations in Iraq during the period April-May, 1927.

Mr. C. E. Wool-Lewis (Trinity, Cambridge), with Mr. J. Kerrison of Eton, won the Forster-Fairbairn Paris last term and the Magdalene Paris this term.

Mr. Wool-Lewis was spare-man for the Cambridge VIII.

NOTICES.

ALL correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, 2, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, and all contributions must be written clearly on *one side* of the paper only.

The Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Old Grantite Club and Hon. Treasurer of the GRANTITE REVIEW is W. N. McBride and all enquiries and subscriptions should be sent to him at Craigmore, Pampisford Road, S. Croydon.

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

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