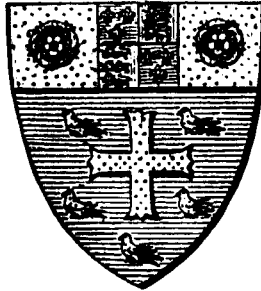


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## *TEMPUS FUGIT.*

TIME flies, said the ancients and depicted him accordingly, and those of us who are on the eve of our last term cannot but agree with our forefathers. It seems but yesterday that we first arrived young, shy and innocent. Our first night, spent in trying to avoid the enquiring gaze of the old-hands, is still fresh in our minds. The walking of the mantlepiece, the first bewildering day in school, getting lost between each period, seem to have been last term.

And now that the time has come for us to go, we have become so much a part of Grant's, that we wonder what it will be like not to be there, and also how Grant's will get on without us. The answers to both these questions are buried in the future, but it will be interesting to see. And because the time is so short, we have not done nearly all the things that we intended to do. When we first came to Grant's, we made up our minds to work hard and play harder, and to strive in every way to maintain the high name of Westminster in general, and Grant's in particular. But have we done so? Each year some of us perhaps have said: "Well next year we will see what we can do," and next year has come and the one after that and we have not yet done much. "To-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow creeps in this petty pace from

day to day, and all our yesterdays have lighted fools the way to dusty death." How aptly does Macbeth thus sum up our career of things undone.

But perhaps some will say that this does not apply to them. They are perhaps in the sixth form, in both the elevens, monitors and of fairly high rank in the O.T.C. But is this all? Did we come to Westminster to take all and give nothing? Surely not. Among other things which we determined to do when we came here, was to make the place the better for our coming, in other ways than in the class room and up fields. And because the time is so short, we now find that we have no account to give for our stewardship. Time flies, said the ancients and depicted him accordingly. They were wise.

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### HOUSE NOTES.

WE welcome Mr. A. T. Willett, who has succeeded the late Major D. P. Shaw, as Housemaster of Grant's.

Our numbers this term are increased by the arrival of W. R. Moon.

The following Football School Colours are up the House.

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>	<i>Thirds.</i>
J. A. Cook	A. M. Shepley-Smith	T. G. Hardy
C. P. Allen	G. E. Johnstone	G. A. Rountree
	A. W. D. Leishman	R. G. Samuel
	R. P. Barber	
	F. A. Macquisten	

We congratulate the Juniors' side which retained the Cup for us by beating K.SS. 16-0, A.HH. 3-2, and RR. 6-2.

We congratulate Mordaunt, Carr, Orange and Lonsdale on their well-earned Junior House Colours.

In the Sports this year we lost all the Cups which we had won the year before and quite failed to get any to take their place.

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We congratulate G. E. Johnstone on being second in the open hundred yards, and Leishman and Macquisten on their efforts.

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Our Fives pair were put out in the first round by Rigaud's, by two games to none. Macquisten and Mordaunt represented us.

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The Rackets pair, Cook and Macpherson, reached the final round and appeared certain to win. The actual match, however, was abandoned with the score 3-1 against us. It is hoped to play it off next term.

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After our great efforts of the Play Term it was perhaps only natural that we should have a relapse in the matter of the Fives Ties, which I think did not complete the first round even.

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The Yard Ties, however, were finished on the last day. The winning side being G. E. Johnstone, R. A. Mordaunt and G. E. Watson.

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We heartily congratulate C. E. W. Lewis and his squad on retaining the Physical Training Cup for Grant's.

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C. P. Allen has been promoted to the rank of Corporal in the O.T.C.

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We congratulate J. A. Sanguinetti on coming up from Hall to Outer.

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Lastly we congratulate Bangay on winning the Junior Sculls for the second consecutive year.

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## THE SPORTS.

AS seemed inevitable owing to the scarcity of talent in the House—especially in Junior events, Grant's fell rather badly from her position of holder of the Sports Cup. The best performance was Johnstone's second in the hundred yards. He ran remarkably well and gave the impression that

if he had had more training—the whole of the week prior to the Sports he had spent at an exam. in Oxford—he might have won. Leishman, who had shown remarkably good form in practice at the high jump, was forced to retire in the Final owing to a strained tendon in his leg which caused him considerable pain. He hurdled very prettily also, but was beaten in this by Lane, entirely by the latter's very quick run in. It must be remembered that Leishman jumped and hurdled while in pain and quite against doctor's orders. A very plucky effort for his House, and if only everyone in the House had followed that example the Grantites' results would have been considerably more satisfactory. Macquisten ran very pluckily and got into three finals. Heard was perhaps the best of the Juniors though Makower ran well in the Junior mile.

The Relay team, owing to Johnstone's afore-mentioned exam., Macpherson's influenza and some doubt about the last place had great difficulty in getting together at all. However, some hasty practices during some of the jumping events on the last day succeeded in getting the "hand-over" done quite well. The team was A. M. Shepley-Smith (Capt.), 100 yards; C. MacPherson, 1st 220 yards; G. E. Johnstone, 2nd 220 yards; F. A. Macquisten, 440 yards.

Shepley-Smith gained a yard lead in the 100 yards, and handed over first, to MacPherson, who ran quite well in the second station to hand over to Johnstone second, Oliver-Watts of Ashburnham being the first to get away. Then followed what was about the finest piece of running in the whole Sports. Johnstone set off after Oliver-Watts, who had a lead of two and a half yards, but Johnstone soon dropped to fourth place where he was badly bored and looked to have little chance of doing anything. At the bend, however, before coming into the straight hundred yards, he simply forced himself through to the front and finally led to the end by a yard, sending Macquisten off with a clear lead of three yards. It was a wonderful effort on Johnstone's part and worthy of the highest praise. Macquisten led till the last 120 yards but was overtaken on the bend, when the effects of his previous efforts during the afternoon began to make themselves felt. It was a great race and a word of praise is due to Lane of Ashburnham, who ran an admirable quarter mile and won the race for his House, although he was several yards behind at the hand over.

We cannot pretend the Sports were satisfactory to us, for

they were not, but that is no reason why they should not be next year and for many years to come.

A. M. S. S.

[Congratulations are also due to Shepley-Smith himself for his keenness and perseverance when suffering from most painful football injuries.—ED.]

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### THE TUG-OF-WAR.

THE Tug this year was not very successful, as we were well pulled over in the first round by Ashburnham. We had had very little practice owing to illness and exams., and our team showed very in-and-out form during what trials we did get in. Unfortunately we struck a bad patch on the day and so were easily defeated by the heavy and skilful Ashburnham side.

Our tug-team consisted of *Anchor*, Samuel; 2, Cook; 3, Mills; 4, Johnstone; 5, Rountree; *Stroke*, Macpherson; *Cox*, Rea.

Samuel was very slow in taking in what little rope the others got, and thus presented our opponents with about a foot in each pull. It struck some of the onlookers that some others in our team were not pulling as hard as they might, but it is easier to look on than to pull, especially when your hands are bleeding in about three places. Rea was quite good as cox, but should remember that after giving a hold, he should come up again and go on pulling at once.

With two of this year's team left, and Shepley-Smith back again, we should do better next year.

Our thanks are due to Mr. W. N. McBride for his kindness in assisting in the practices.

G. E. J.

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### O.T.C.

THE Lent term is usually barren of news and this one has proved no exception. We do not yet know if any of our Certificate "A" candidates have successfully negotiated the rocks of the theoretical examination, but we hope that they all have. As it appears customary to write the number of N.C.O.'s in the house, we have the Quarter-Master, until he is reduced for incompetence, which ought to be fairly soon.

Our Sergeant and House-commander is a more stable representative though he has incurred the wrath of one of the officers. In the middle of last term a Corporal suddenly cropped up from the ranks, much to the disgust of the four Lance-Corporals, who are plotting to destroy Colonel Hogg as a result.

Then we have the N.C.O.'s. We did not have another competition last term, but if we had, we should have kept up our good record. Most of the Grantites in the corps were honoured by being inspected by Field-Marshal Lord Methuen last term. He very kindly did not complain.

Now for the great point—Camp. It is to be hoped that *all* Grantites who are eligible will go to camp this year at Mytchett Farm. Held amidst gorgeous and varied scenery, this camp will appeal to all lovers of beauty and nature. The opportunities of studying the surrounding country afforded by all-day route marches and tactical displays are unrivalled. The fauna of the place may best be studied in the tents, particularly at night. The food is excellent and the mess-staff under the afore-mentioned C.Q.M.S. will be efficiently run, if we can persuade him to stay away. Not a hard task, we believe.

Seriously, however, it is worth while going to camp, if only to improve one's limited vocabulary.

A. W. D. L.

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## FOOTBALL.—JUNIORS.

### GRANT'S v. K.S.S.

THIS was played at Harrods in weather conditions unsuitable for football of any kind. GG. won the toss and played with the usual Harrods gale behind them. From the commencement of play the ball was kept in K.S.S. half but no goal was forthcoming as yet. The first thrill came when Mordaunt with a fine drive hit the cross bar. Owing to a misunderstanding between the K.S.S. backs the leather found its way to the back of the net, Carr being responsible (1-0). Dean was conspicuous for his fine defence in this part of the game and Winnifrith made a spectacular save from Mordaunt, which resulted in a corner; as a result of which Carr scored (2-0). Gardiner broke away to score a moment later (3-0). The ball was not kept in mid-field long, and Carr

from a good pass scored a somewhat lucky goal (4-0). An individual run by Gardiner failed but soon after Mordaunt, with a low drive, left the goal keeper standing; making the score (5-0). Shortly before the interval Carr scored his fourth goal (6-0). After the interval K.S.S. seemed rattled and quite incapable of putting up any opposition against a clever line of forwards. Again and again we scored. Gardiner added 6, Mordaunt 3, Carr 1, bringing the score to (16-0). Our defence had no real test, owing to the weakness of their attack. We were glad to see the keenness shown by Grant's. After the match Mordaunt and Carr received their well-deserved Junior House Caps.

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### JUNIORS' SEMI-FINAL.

#### GRANT'S v. ASHBURNHAM.

PLAYED at Vincent Square. Ashburnham won the toss, and elected to play with the wind from the Horticultural end. From the kick-off the Ashburnham forwards took up the offensive. There was little combination shown on either side, and despite several individual rushes the play was confined to midfield. The rough tactics of the A.H.H. defence was the cause of much "hanging back" by our forwards. No dash was shown by the forwards and the slowness of our defence allowed Porterfield to score for A.H.H. with a lucky shot (0-1). From this period a pressure was kept up on our goal. Corner followed corner and from one of these came A.H.H. second goal, Porterfield being responsible again (0-2). During these attacks Sahler, the A.H.H. centre half, was very conspicuous, not only in checking a weak forward line, but in keeping up a hot attack. Then came half-time, which was the turning point of the game. Shortly after the interval Adler scored Grant's 1st goal (2-1). A continuous pressure was now kept up on the Ashburnham goal, owing to the improved play of our forwards, for they began to show spirit and to use their weight.

Scorgie made several fine saves from fierce bombardment from our forwards, but was quite incapable of saving a fine shot from Carr (2-2). Play was now becoming very exciting, and although Mordaunt played brilliantly, he seemed just unable to score.

Individual rushes took place on both sides, but Grant's had the better of the exchanges.

Now came the climax of the match, Mordaunt beating several men to score what eventually turned out to be the winning goal (3-2). Grant's now had the game well in hand and a few minutes later the whistle blew, closing a very exciting match. Grant's are to be congratulated on a fine uphill fight. For Grant's Lonsdale and Orange were good in defence and during the second half our forwards were superb. For the losers Sahler, Sheldon and Bird were best.

#### GRANT'S v. RIGAUD'S.

(Won 6-2.)

THIS match was played after the Old Westminster's match, on big-game ground. Grant's having lost the toss played up the hill and right from the kick-off took the ball into the Rigaud's half where it remained for some considerable time. The forward line was quite well together but showed a disinclination to shoot at first but mercifully this soon passed over. The first score came from Carr at inside right after twenty minutes play. He made a clever dribble and then put in a fast low shot which gave the goal-keeper little chance. Almost directly afterwards the same player did the same thing with the same satisfactory result. It was splendid play and both shots thoroughly deserved to score. From time to time Rigaud's made raids on our goal but for the most part they were not a bit together and the steady play of Bompas and Lonsdale kept them well in check. On the left wing, Adler, beautifully fed by Mordaunt who played a clever game throughout, made frequent quick runs, but it was from the right wing again that the next goal came. Carr gave Wakeley an excellent pass which Wakeley just steadied and then centred magnificently right into the far top corner of the net. It was a finely judged shot from a finely judged pass. There was yet another goal before half-time, when Gardiner dribbled the ball through after a scrimmage in front of the goal mouth. Half-time was called soon afterwards and thus Grant's crossed over with the comfortable lead of 4 goals to none.

The second half opened by Rigaud's taking the ball down the field and scoring almost at once through Wingate who had been left quite unmarked. Grant's again took the offensive after the re-start, but the Rigaud's backs succeeded in holding them, well supported by Macdonald at centre half. Time and



again we looked like scoring but a timely tackle by either Blackstad or Wormall saved the situation. These two players had a tremendous amount of work to do, but they played on untiringly.

About ten minutes after the Rigaud's goal Adler scored for Grant's from near in, but there was no further scoring till just before time, though Carr, quite unmarked, was presented with a golden opportunity which he failed to take. Our halves and backs deserve praise, especially the former, because they not only kept our forwards very well supplied with the ball, but were most persistent in sticking to their man when tackling or in doubling after them if beaten. As in the first half Bompas and Lonsdale were steady and for the most part seemed to have plenty of time to deal with the situation.

All the forwards played well and though Mordaunt failed to score he deserved to more than once and his clever play was responsible for at least two of the goals. Perhaps the best of the Rigaud's forwards was Aitken. Buckney in their goal had little chance with any of the goals and really played quite well, one save in the second half being particularly good. Grant's scored again just five minutes from time through Gardiner who took the ball on the half-volley and put in a good shot, which just sailed under the bar. However, this was not to be the last goal of the match as the Rigaud's forwards went away again just as they had done at the beginning of the half, and Wingate scored again from just the same unmarked and rather doubtful position. That Grant's deserved their victory there can be no doubt, and the whole team is to be congratulated, not only on their display against Rigaud's but in all their matches, especially against Asburnham when they won by four goals to two, after being two down at half time. Gardiner made quite a good captain and kept the side together well. This is the second year in succession we have kept the cup, and there really seems to be no reason why we should ever part with it!

A. M. S. S.

#### CRITICISMS OF THE TEAM.

**Hunter** (goal). He played quite well in Juniors and is generally sound without being brilliant. He is not very resourceful and must improve his punting.

**Bompas** (left back). A very useful player with long legs. He has quite a good tackle and a long kick. Should turn into a really good back after a little more experience.

**Lonsdale** (right back). Should make a good player. He seems to know the game and has quite a good kick. As yet he is not very quick, but this may be due to his somewhat portly figure! Nevertheless he always seems to get there which is the main point.

**Makower** (left half). A very keen footballer. He works amazingly hard and has excellent stamina for his size. He tackles well and seems to have a good knowledge of feeding his wing man.

**Orange** (centre half). Another keen player. He is more of a wing half than a centre half, but played very well in Juniors all the same. He is very good at getting back to help his backs.

**Synge** (right half). A young player with ability, but he has a lot to learn yet. He is rather slow in recovering after he has missed his tackle or been tricked.

**Adler** (outside left). He runs very fast and makes full use of that pace. He is naturally right footed but has improved no end with his left. He has a good knowledge of the outside game, but must improve his centring still more yet.

**Mordaunt** (inside left). A small but dainty and clever player. He is very neat with his feet and has excellent ball control. Should practice shooting with both feet.

**Gardiner** (centre forward). Quite a good player. Must practice those long raking passes to his wings which mark the good centre forward. He has a good knowledge of the close passing game, however.

**Carr** (inside right). A natural footballer, and perhaps the best shot of the forward line. He feeds his wing well and is quite fast.

**Wakeley** (outside right). Not fast enough for a real winger, but always played more than usefully in Juniors. He centres well and accurately, but should learn a few more tricks.

A. M. S. S.

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#### OLD GRANTITES.

Mr. R. W. Hartley has been awarded his 'blue' at Cambridge for Golf.

Mr. W. L. Hartley played Golf for England against Wales and Ireland.

## BIRTHS.

THACHER.—In March, the wife of H. B. Thacher, of a son.  
 WARBURG.—On April 8th, the wife of Frederic J. Warburg, of a son.

## MARRIAGES.

MCCANCE—BOWER.—On December 1st, Capt. H. M. McCance, to Amy, younger daughter of the late Canon Bower of Carlisle.  
 SHEARMAN—WHITE.—On December 10th, Capt. C. E. G. Shearman, Beds. and Herts. Regiment, to Evelyn Winifred, only child of Lt.-Col. F. A. K. White, R.E.  
 MONTAGU—LEVY.—On April 21st, the Hon. Stuart A. S. Montagu, to Mary Violet, eldest daughter of the late Major Levy, D.S.O.

## DEATHS.

We regret to record the deaths of several Old Grantites :—

ALAN STEWART was up Grant's from 1854 to 1859 and was a son of Arthur Stewart, a descendant of the Earls of Galloway. Through his mother he was descended from a very old Grantite family, the Madans. He was elected into College in 1859 and subsequently became a barrister. To the end of his life he was keenly interested in Grant's and the School. He died on Christmas day.

ALFRED WILLIAM SAUNDERS was a son of the late Francis Saunders, and was up Grant's from 1865 to 1870. He was subsequently a banker and died on January 31st.

ARTHUR PRICE HILL was up Grant's from 1869 to 1873. He afterwards became a Naval Chaplain and saw service in Egypt. From 1910 he was Chaplain to the British Legation at Vienna, and died there on November 28th.

JOHN OSWALD CUTHBERTSON was a son of Dr. I. M. Cuthbertson of Droitwich, and transferred from H.B.B. to Grant's (1884-85). He became a Doctor and served with the R.A.M.C. in the War. He died on February 15th.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

*To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.*

DEAR SIR,

It is a too frequently raised cry at the moment that after the public school and the 'Varsity are things of the past in one's life, it is impossible to get a good game of Amateur Soccer, unless one is good enough for Corinth or an Arthur Dunn side. This has led to many people abandoning the game in favour of what is sometimes called the "handling code." Not only individuals, but whole schools are abandoning Soccer. Hurstpierpoint have gone right over to Rugger, while Malvern and Shrewsbury are playing with the idea. Even at Westminster one too often hears, not only the suggestion that we should take up Rugger, but even Hockey, surely the most abominable game ever invented.

This idea that Corinth and the O.W.W. are the only openings for one in after life, is one which it is hard to account for. Everyone must have heard of the A.F.A., and of the Southern Amateur League, which it runs. The sides which play in this league are of the sort that no one could possibly object to. I had the privilege of spending the Easter week-end on tour with an A.F.A. side, drawn almost entirely from such teams as Ealing and the various banks, and I can quite safely say that you could not wish to meet with nicer fellows.

Most people when they leave Westminster will eventually take up a job in town, and I urge all who are keen on Soccer to join one of the clubs in this league. There are heaps of them in and out of London, and they are all glad to get good, clean players from the public schools. There is a Reserve Division in the League, so that if you are not good enough for the actual first team, you can still be in a competition of sorts. If you are at all good and keen you will in time get into the full side and once there, you are always in the running for a tour with the A.F.A., which is well worth having. Surely, this is preferable in the first place to abandoning a game which ranks second to cricket, in favour of golf or hockey, and in the second place to playing an O.W.W.A. side.

Amateur Soccer is in a bad way at the moment, and the A.F.A. are struggling with odds. Do not let Westminster, whatever other schools may do, join the rats, who are leaving

the sinking ship, but rather try to bring her safely into the harbour after all.

Craving your indulgence, dear Sirs, for the tremendous amount of room I must have taken up,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

G. E. JOHNSTONE.

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