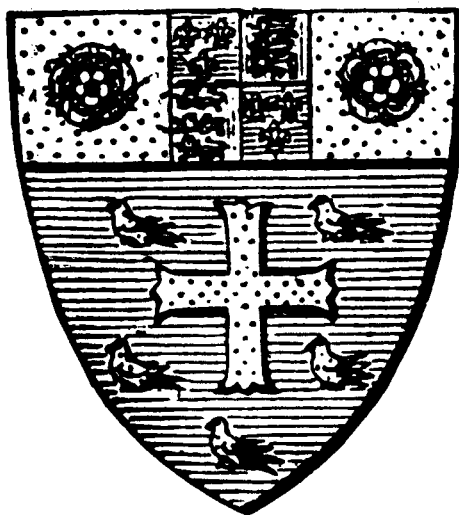


The

Grantite

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PLAY, 1979

LENT 1980

ELECTION 1980

VOL. XXX, No. 3

FOUNDED 1884

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EDITORIAL

A year of change! This is perhaps the best way to describe Mr. Baxter's first year as Housemaster. In this time there have been ambitious new plans to maintain and even build upon Grantite tradition. At every level, Mr. Baxter has sustained Grant's above the grey anonymity that prevails in other Houses: the study floors have been considerably brightened by the new coats of paint, and we have even become the first House to institute LEGAL wine-tastings with a view to laying down our own cellars.

House spirit has remained as good as ever, vividly illustrated by our (almost) complete domination of those sporting events where the emphasis is more on team effort than on the individual. We wish Mr. Baxter well for the coming years, and trust that they will be as fruitful, both for himself and for the House, as this one.

P.M.H.S.
M.C.I.L.

HOUSE DIARY

The House has seen a variety of events this year, most of which have stemmed from innovative ideas of the Housemaster. One of these concerned decoration, and after much bullying the Bursar conceded to allow some parts of the House to be "touched up". The last time this happened was about twenty years ago, so not surprisingly the walls look better now than previously. The study and basement bathrooms were painted and structurally altered last summer for the curious washing habits of Americans, who use Grant's as a hostel during their "Summer vacation". Now, study corridors too have been decorated. The top floor is now pale and dark green and the lower floor is two shades of brown. Some of the dormitories have undergone a transformation, with both new decorations and furniture. Chiswicks, the new billiard room, has been altered considerably; first the billiard table was moved there last year, and since a year has passed without its disappearance through the floor into the Housemaster's bedroom, other changes have been made. It is now a shade of beige and upon the walls old House photographs and Head of House boards have appeared which were removed from the stairs leading down to the basement.

The House concert shewed Grant's continuing role in Westminster culture and many thanks are due to the two new House Tutors who were involved. Anne O'Donnell and Mr. Brett have contributed greatly to the House over the year and their helpfulness and charm is greatly appreciated.

As usual, Grant's shewed its worth in the Greaze, but Ralph Wood's vallant, if not gorilla-like, bid to lead the field in pancake grabbing sadly did not succeed.

While on the subject of thug-like tactics, we must mention that after many hard and diplomatic debates with the Undermaster who banned Knelging, it has not been played this year — although the Metropolitan Police have shewn great interest in the idea of it being played in Hyde Park!

Mention should also be made of the trip to Boulogne made by the House at the end of last Election term. The trip was organised as a "Final fling" by the last Housemaster, Mr. Hepburne-Scott, and as such it was highly successful. The House would here like to thank him for the organisation of such a trip, which allowed Grantites to see one of France's most historical ports, and to sample the delicacies of the French palate.

HOUSE NOTES

ELECTION TERM 1979

Departures: Arnold-Baker, Blakesley, Cranleigh-Swash, C.D. Croft, Dawson, Denny, Everington, Hamilton, Heyman, Miller, Reid, Spufford (to QSS), Squire, Tyrell, Urquhart, Williams.

PLAY TERM 1979

Service was Head of House

Levan was Head of Hall

The Dormitory Monitors were: Jepson, Loose

Departures: Howard, Ray, Gardon

Arrivals: Baars, Clark, Ganendra, Gough, Guppy, Handel, Jones (Remove entry) Kunzler, Mackay, Moberly (VI Form entry) Moorhead (VI Form entry) Morgan, Morrell, Suratgar, Van-Til, Whittam-Smith, N. Wood.

Monitors: Cumming, Gardon, Green, Howard, Jackson, Jones, Levan, Lipman, Lyons, Ray, Service, Vickers, R. Wood.

LENT TERM 1980

The Dormitory Monitors were: Baddeley, Doxat, Earle, Skarbek, P. Wood.

Departures: Lindsay, Moorhead

Arrivals: Brittain-Catlin, Jago, Mehta, Moore (from New Zealand) O'Hara, Unger

ELECTION TERM 1980

New Monitors: Budd, King, Love, Moberly, Stone

The following colours have been awarded:—

K.P.J. Adams	Colts
A.W. Baars	House Juniors & Seniors
N.E.F. Bennett	House Seniors
M. Bernstein	House Seniors
W.J. Brittain-Catlin	House Juniors
N.P. Budd	House Seniors
N.M. Croft	1/3 Pinks
A.R.A. Cuddeford	Colts
J.N.Y. Dawbarn	House Juniors
D.G. Cane	Junior Colts

Colours awards cont.

D. Ganendra	House Juniors
F.T.W. Hornsby	House Juniors
K.G. Jackson	House Seniors & 1/3 Pinks
P.E. Jepson	House Seniors
T.W. Jones	House Seniors & Pinks
A.T. King	1/2 Pinks & Pinks
J.G. Kunzler	House Juniors
M.C.I. Lipman	House Seniors & 1/3 Pinks
J.M.H. Love	House Seniors & Colts
A.R. Mackay	House Juniors
C.J.A. Morrell	House Juniors
P.V. Paglierani	House Seniors
J.M.T. Schofield	Junior Colts
P.A.H. Skarbek	House Juniors
P.M.H. Stone	House Seniors
B. Whittam-Smith	House Juniors
N.R. Wood	House Juniors
P.N. Wood	House Seniors

GLEE SOCIETY

At the beginning of this scholastic year it did not look too good for the Glee Society. Their principal soloist had been deported to America, while their Arranger and Musical Co-ordinator was busy with Oxbridge. What seemed to be the only redeeming circumstance was that there still existed a spark of determination that set the Society in motion.

Things started to happen: vague drones were heard from the back rows of Grant's in Abbey; a general hum could be heard from top-floor studies ... and then suddenly like a Phoenix the Glee Society burst back into life!

An impromptu concert/recital was held one evening in Play Term, which it is said at least half the School had the good fortune to hear. As the last strains of "Turn back O Man" died away, was it a tear that glistened and fell from the Chaplain's eye?

It was decided that the Society had the necessary combination of tremulous subtlety (in the form of Messrs King and Green) combined with sheer beef (i.e. Messrs Cuddeford, Croft and Lipman) to take the School Music Competition and its accompanying kudos in one fell swoop

Sadly, this was not the view of the organisers, who felt (some would say rightly) that the Eisteddfod would be more appropriate than the School Competition.

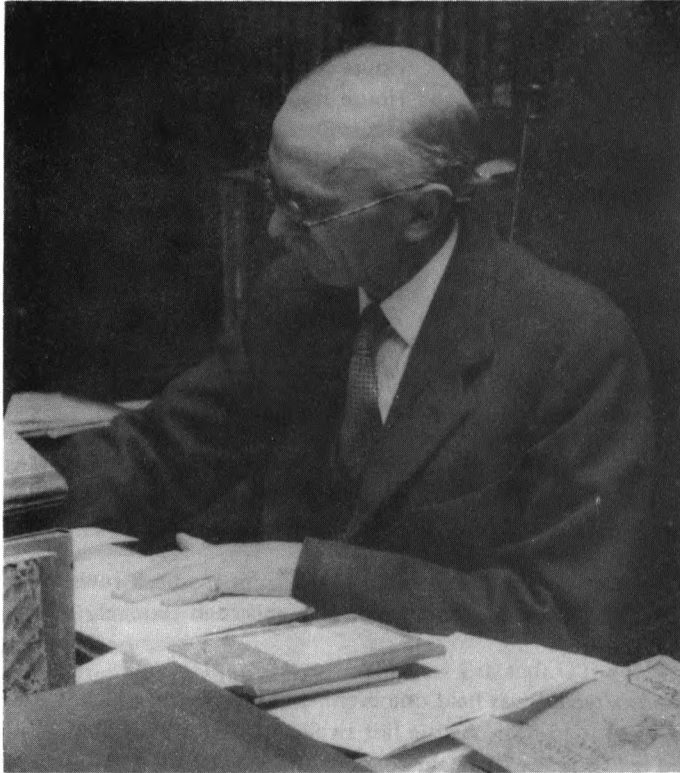
And so Play Term passed, and Spring was upon us. The big attraction of the Term should have been the House Concert, but owing to administrative difficulties (The Remove had a Maths exam the next morning) it was thought best to postpone our magnificent arrival until after June. (Critics have suggested early August as a preferable date!)

Marc Lipman

OBITUARIES

MR. LAWRENCE E. TANNER

On 12th February 1890 Lawrence Tanner was born at 53, Vincent Square and within four weeks had moved into Grant's, where his father, Ralph Tanner, had been appointed Housemaster. On 15th December 1979 he died, still almost within the Abbey precincts and after nearly ninety years of close association with House, School and Abbey.



Much has been written and spoken about the life of Lawrence Tanner by those eminently well qualified to do so: the Bishop of London, the Dean of Westminster, John Field (a transcript of whose address appears in the current 'Elizabethan') and The Times Obituary, have all paid tribute to his life of service to Abbey, School and House, to his scholarship, to the honours bestowed upon him, and to his personal warmth and integrity.

My memory of Lawrence Tanner is sharpened by the recollection of two small moments late in his life, when I had been appointed Housemaster of Grant's. I was invited to "take tea" with him in his flat in Westminster Mansions. There he presented me with a copy of his fascinating book "Recollections of a Westminster Antiquary", and he enthralled me with a seemingly endless fund of anecdotes about life "Up Grant's" at the turn of the century. It was with a sense of humble privilege that I later came to discover that among the very last words he wrote was his signature in that book.

And then on Sunday 2nd December, scarcely two weeks before he died, he invited me and my family to visit him "For sherry". Although his strength had been ebbing over previous weeks, for nearly an hour he talked about his experiences "Up Grant's"; and what made the occasion particularly poignant was his animated discussion with my children, then aged ten and twelve, sharing with them impressions of childhood at Westminster. To me, as to many others, this was perhaps the quintessential Lawrie — the man whose exuberance of spirit drew to him naturally the young and the old alike.

Generations of Grantites will have joyful memories of Lawrie Tanner. And none more so, perhaps, than those of recent years who regularly visited him in his flat, and who had the privilege of sharing his friendship. But to all of us who have been associated with Grant's his name will remain a part of the distinguished history of the House, and those of us who knew him will look back on that memory and will be able to say with pride and pleasure, "I knew that man".

J.S.B.

STRUAN REID

Struan was never an ordinary Grantite. He was respected and trusted by everyone. His ability to make people happy and to give them new hope with his cheerful wisdom was a rare gift that was highly valued by all who knew him.



But everyone who knew Struan will remember only some of the many different facets of his life up Grant's. Some will remember him working away like a beaver in the Carpentry Shop, building tables and cupboards. Others will recall the wild Canasta games that were played in his study in the evenings. Others will see him running down Victoria Street or around St. James's Park, far ahead of everyone else, slipping and twisting through the crowds of shoppers and tourists. He was always to be seen with the House running and rowing teams and even if he wasn't able or allowed to compete, he was there to cheer and urge them on.

He did everything at a fast pace and with great confidence. His thinking was always clear and concise and so boys of all ages would come to his study for his advice or company. As a result, his room became one of the social centres of Grant's, and everyone was welcome.

Inevitably, for someone of such talents, Struan was placed in positions of responsibility. He held the position of Head of House for indoor sports for nearly two years, and was put in charge of our rowing team with James Gardom, and our athletics team with Richard Ray. During this time he led both teams to great victories. As a monitor he rarely raised his voice as everyone knew his decisions to be fair and sensible.

Struan had many very good friends and the House will feel his loss very deeply.

Nicholas Service

GIRLS IN GRANT'S

Ever since the School first took girls, Grant's has ensured that these strange members of the opposite sex were kept at bay. Their activities in other Houses were viewed with cautious interest by even the most liberated of Grantites, who were highly sceptical of the so-called "Benefit" they brought to the School. "Benefit" was therefore at first regarded as a type of disease, until one of our more literate members looked the word up — and concluded that his Dictionary must be out of date. Since those early days, though, Grant's have gradually changed their opinions, and as time passed girls were not infrequently seen in the House. Then, suddenly, there was a dramatic change. With the new Housemaster came a new mood, one which required a break with tradition. The outcome was a debate on whether Grant's should take girls. A pro-female majority carried the vote, steamrolling the traditionalists into the ground with some dubious argument carrying weight. As it having day-girls was not enough, there was a clamour for boarders as well — although it was decided at this point that the debate had gone quite far enough.

The final result of this is that two girls of the 7th will be coming to Grant's next term and will doubtlessly be followed by many more. Although it is a shame to see tradition so easily overturned, we welcome the new girls and hope they will be happy in their new surroundings. We also hope that Grant's will never regret the decision and that the House will profit from the feminine influence.

THE HOUSE CONCERT

It was decided at the beginning of the last Lent term that there should be a Grant's House Concert, to show to other Houses that while Grant's is reticent in showing its cultural worth, it is still capable of achieving a very high standard in the entertainment world. The concert duly took place in the Adrian Boult Music Centre, appropriately named, and was a great success.

Jason Morrell acted as M.C. for the evening and introduced all the pieces, although his opening remark that the recitals would be "highly individual" made the audience a little wary. The first piece was a Divertimento by Mozart and was played by a 13 piece orchestra under the baton of Mr. Brett. Most of the orchestra consisted of junior members of the House, and they deserve praise for their excellent rendition of the piece.

The next piece was played by Neil Bennett who, along with Jason Morrell, organised the whole concert. Jason's reference to him as "a demoralised heap" did not seem at all appropriate and he played Armstrong Gibbs' Flute Suite very well. To compare him with James Galway would, however, be quite unjustified as I have been informed that Neil is a true Englishman.



Not being a musician myself it would be easy for me to make an incorrect judgement over people's ability to play, but Nat Dawbarn (clarinet), Daniel Gane (trumpet) and Paul Jepson (oboe) seemed confident enough. Daniel Gane did justice to Purcell's March, and while he seemed very nervous gave a commendable performance.

These were all accompanied by the masterful hands of Mr. Brett on the piano, who was perfect as always. This role should not be overlooked, for while the main instrument is always praised, praise should also go to the uncomplaining accompanist.

Jeremy Melvin also showed his worth on the clarinet, demonstrating that even the quietest of Grantites has something to offer.

Kevin Jackson's rendition of Cavatina, better known as the theme from the Deer Hunter, was brilliant considering that even John Williams had difficulty in learning it. Kevin should, therefore, be congratulated for his performance of a piece of music nearing the impossible to recite.

Mr. Brett's final piece displayed the professionalism with which the whole concert was organised. "It was a Lover and his Lass" used to be a very popular song, and whilst everyone will not know it to-day, I should hasten to add that it was the finest recital I have ever heard.



MRS. JOAN FENTON

Joan Fenton has been Matron up Grant's for twenty-two years, and during that time has done more for the House and School than she has been credited for. When she came, in 1958, she had previously been at a Prep. school, and had served in the W.A.A.F. — excellent qualifications for becoming Grant's Matron. Shortly after her arrival the School was struck desolate by a 'Flu epidemic, which put about two thirds of the boys in bed. Joan was quite undaunted by this and loyally continued her work. She has always had a sympathetic word for the most minor of scratches, and this has made her stand out as one of the most caring and dutiful of matrons. There is a tendency to regard matrons simply as nurses, but Joan has discounted this theory wholeheartedly, having helped boys with their usual "Clothing maintenance" problems, ranging from sewing promotion stripes on to uniforms when Westminster had a Corps, to working on costumes for School plays. She has also spent a great deal of time working on the yearly P.H.A.B. course during the holidays, which shews her willingness to help in School matters beyond the call of duty. Joan has also played the vital role of diplomat and "Liaison officer" in the House, maintaining excellent relations between masters, boys and parents — not an easy job but one that has aroused admiration in those who know her. Perhaps John Wilson, her first Housemaster, can best describe Joan's inestimable value to the House "I could write a panegyric about Joan's services to the House her knowledge of the boys in the House and her invaluable assistance in the assessment of character and complications. She was quite admirable in her loyalty to the Housemaster without forfeiting the confidence of members of the House."

Joan is also greatly respected by the other matrons and not surprisingly she has become Senior Matron as a result of her unfailing work to help those around her. Often, boys have taken their problems to her rather than anyone else, and have come away refreshed, happier and cheered up by her kindly sense of humour and her sympathy.

Now, sadly, she is leaving us for her new home in Ealing and the House wishes her all happiness and good wishes in her retirement.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the GRANTITE REVIEW

Dear Editor,

I should be very grateful if the enclosed letter could possibly be printed in the next edition of The Grantite Review.

*Yours faithfully,
Joan Fenton*

*41, Overdale Road,
Ealing, W5 4TU*

2nd. September 1980

"Dear Parents,

By writing this letter, hopefully to be published in the next edition of The Grantite Review, I am taking the easy way out! Your kindness and generosity on the occasion of my retirement deserves a personal letter to each of you. I hope you will forgive me for doing things the lazy way.

When the end of term came, I really had no idea that John and Priscilla Baxter had been so thoughtfully beavering away on my behalf and at a very busy time for them; and I was completely overwhelmed when they handed me your wonderful present. It was so very kind of you. Each time that I sit down and relax I shall think of you so gratefully as I have ordered some much needed loose covers for my chairs.

Looking back, I have been very content "Up Grant's" all these years and this has been very much due to the kindness of both parents and boys. I have very happy memories of you all and hope that if you are this way at all you will come and sit on your lovely present!

I know that you will welcome my successor, Daphne McLaren. Grant's is so lucky to have found such a very nice person.

*With best wishes and very many thanks,
Yours,*

Joan Fenton

*61, Eccleston Square
London SW1V 1PH
Tel: 01 - 828 - 4253*

16th. June, 1980

Dear Stone,

May I request a square inch or two to thank your contributors (and indeed mine!) for their fantastic generosity towards my leaving present last July. For those who don't know what it was, the money was converted into a steam locomotive nameplate which now rests in my study. The engine concerned was Sandringham class "Thorpe Hall", and those with a thirst for detail might like to know that this was originally B17/2 No. 2837 as built by the L.N.E.R. in 1937 and scrapped (and alas cut up, though perhaps I am the benefactor here) in September 1959 as No. 61637.

But I am really glad to have it for a different reason. I once photographed it, on an up stopping train leaving Hatfield, when I was still a boy at school. And my housemaster would not have been pleased if he'd known.

Yours ever,

D.M.C.H.S.

STATION REPORTS

CRICKET

For the first time in many years, Grant's won the cricket tournament. This was mainly due to a valiant all-round effort from all who participated.

In the first match against College/Drydens our batting was rescued by a brilliant 43 not out by Nick Budd, which helped us to 106 for 9. Accurate bowling by James Love (4 wickets) with good support from Paul Skarbek and Jeremy Moore, our overseas import, enabled us to bowl them out for 89.

In the semi-finals, we met Ashburnham and made 124, due to a second wicket stand between Nick Croft (22) and C.J. Morrell (21) and late support from John Moffatt (18) and Marc Lipman (12 not out). When James Love took two wickets in his first over, and Beadle was brilliantly caught on the boundary by Moore off King (one of his four wickets) the match was as good as over. They made 101.

The final was an extremely exciting match. After a good start by Nick Croft (19), James Love (22) and C.T. Morrell (11), we collapsed, and needed Jack Moore's composed batting (33 not out) to see us to 125 for 8. After a good start Liddell's were destroyed by slow bowling from John Moffatt and C.T. Morrell who took 7 wickets between them. They made 108. Ralph Wood's wicket keeping was superb throughout.

M. Bernstein

TENNIS

Although only four people did tennis station, Grant's still had two players in the 1st. VI and two in the 2nd. VI. This led us to being seeded 2nd. in the House competition.

In the 1st. round we met Dryden's, with Lance Levan (Grant's 1st. player) winning in two sets, and Nick Croft eventually (after 2 hours) defeating the Dryden's number 2 in three sets. In the semi-finals we faced Wren's where Levan after losing the first set to love won his match in three sets; Croft won his game easily in two sets.

In the final we met the first seeds, Ashburnham. Levan was rather outclassed by the Ashburnham 1st. player, and Croft took a long time to defeat the 2nd. player, but finally did so in two sets. This meant that the final depended on the doubles. Grant's got off to a bad start, losing the first set 6-3. This carried over into the second set where we immediately went 3-0 down. Then we started to play with some fluency, but it was too late and we lost the set 6-4, thus losing the final 1-2.

Sadly, we must say goodbye to all four Grant's tennis players, which means that we must rely on the untapped talent in Grant's; perhaps we may spring a surprise, as in the House cricket.

My thanks to Lance Levan for his brilliant captaincy and coaching, both of House and School teams, and to Marc Lipman and Toby Jones for their general support during the competition.

Nick Croft

SHOOTING

Grant's has almost lost count of the number of times that it has won the Shooting Cup, having done so yet again last year. This year it was decided that as the opposing teams were so weak, it was not worth having a competition; and so Grant's marksmen were accepted as the leaders in the Inter-House shooting. The rising star in the Grant's shooting world is Ken Adams, who did very well in the Junior National Shooting Championships this year; and the House is relying on him to maintain its present high standards. This proves yet again that Grantites who set their sights high will always be on target!

Fred Stone

ATHLETICS

Grant's results this season could be taken to suggest great promise for the future, as although our Senior team (crippled by injuries) did — to say the least — badly, the Juniors won most of their matches.

Last Play Term, both the Senior and Intermediate long distance races were staged, with Grant's scoring badly in both — we came 7th and 6th respectively. In fact, had it not been for Adrian Baars, a junior running in the Intermediate, we would have been forced into 8th and last place. Determined to do better in the Lent Term, we fielded a strong Junior team that deserved to do better than the 4th place it gained in the long distance race.

And so to the Bringsty Relay, traditionally the great race between Grant's and Wren's. This year there were two teams (Junior and Senior) running concurrently. The House lacked its Captain and mentor, John Vickers, who is, incidentally, Captain of School Cross-Country and Athletics. Understandably, therefore, Grants's did not fare well in the Senior Event, while winning the Junior. The ubiquitous Baars ran the fastest Junior time, only bettered by three Seniors! Overall, we came 4th in the race (an indication of the Seniors' performance!)

Revenge had to be gained in the Athletics, and in part we succeeded. We won both Junior and Inter events, while coming 3rd in the Senior event. This was scored against insurmountable odds, especially in the Inter, where Grant's had only four people taking part, Wood, Paglierani, Horne and Baars.

Mention must be made of Nick Wood for his fine sprinting in the Junior event, as well as the other Wood's excellence at higher levels. Perhaps an indication of the ill-luck that dogged Grant's this season can be seen in the Senior High Jump. Here we included a "Guest" jumper, Nick Croft, as well as our resident superstar Ralph Wood. They came 2nd and 1st respectively, yet we scored only on Ralph's jumping. The moral here is that Grant's has several people who are relatively good, yet only a few who are good enough not to be edged out of 1st or 2nd place!

Marc Lipman

FOOTBALL

House Juniors

Although under16 football is looked down upon at Westminster, the House Juniors gave Grant's the chance to show that we have great strength in all levels of the game.

Having said that, it must be conceded that we did not actually "Win" the competition, but in our two matches we provided enough verve, excitement and good-natured aggression to make up amply for this minor detail.

Our first match was against Busby's, strongly favoured to win the competition; but the true grit and endeavour inherent in our team shone through. It was here that the massive pre-match tactical work helped. Paul Skarbek's blinding "decoy" runs down the wings completely split the defence, while Jake Doxat (the work-horse of the team) seemed to glide over the sodden pitch. (This probably had something to do with the gym shoes he wore). Attack after attack, intense pressure and finally Enzo Paglierani scored. The hordes on the sidelines went mad, and at one stage it looked as if Mr. Jones-Parry (Busby's Housemaster) would try to stop the match by pitch invasion! Busby's reply was almost immediate — they adopted Rugged-style tactics to hand-off anyone who came within five yards of the ball — and then they scored! It became end-to-end stuff, but Grant's held out to win by virtue of having more corners.

In the semi-finals we faced Liddell's who were utterly convinced that they would get mauled. This was where we introduced the element of surprise (always a rare tactic) and let them walk all over us. The score was 5–2. The captain (of Grant's) contribution to this jamboree was a strained knee muscle and a collision with a Liddellite that put the boy out of action for three weeks!

Congratulations are in order to Nick and Paul Wood (no relation) for their undying efforts all over the pitch. And it is perhaps symbolic that in the last match we changed our goalie approximately four times (the desire in Grant's for self-improvement goes on and on.)

House Seniors

Grant's lacked their best players (Nick Croft and Ralph Wood) but still went down fighting after having beaten College, one of the favourites for the House Seniors.

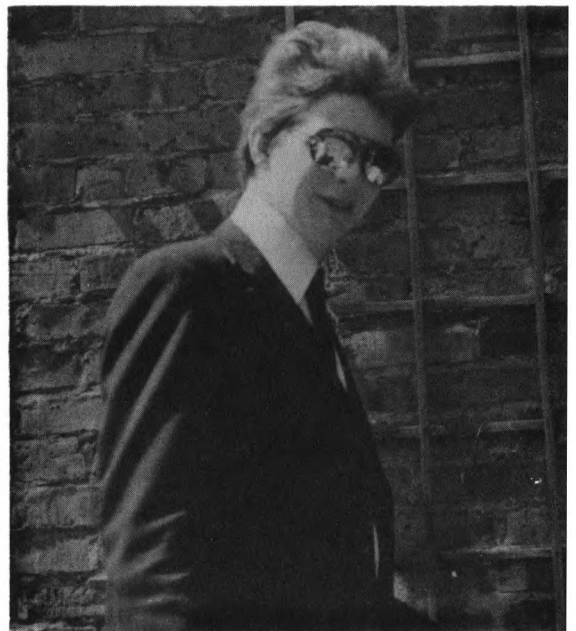
Oliver Moberly should be mentioned because of his extraordinary ability to score from the half-way line on the 1st XI pitch.

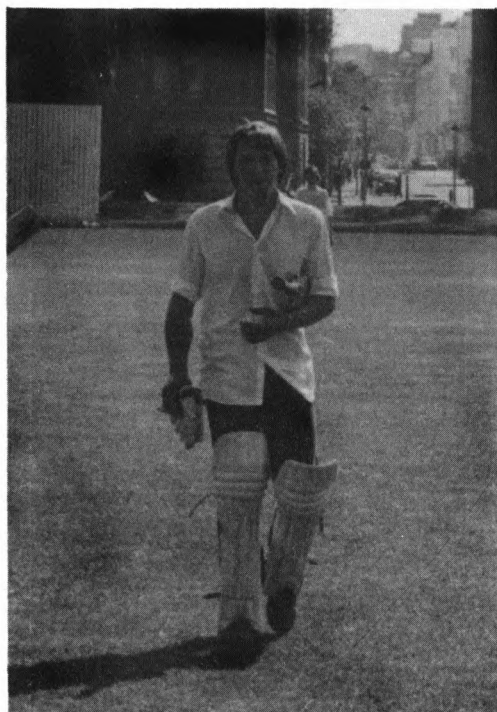
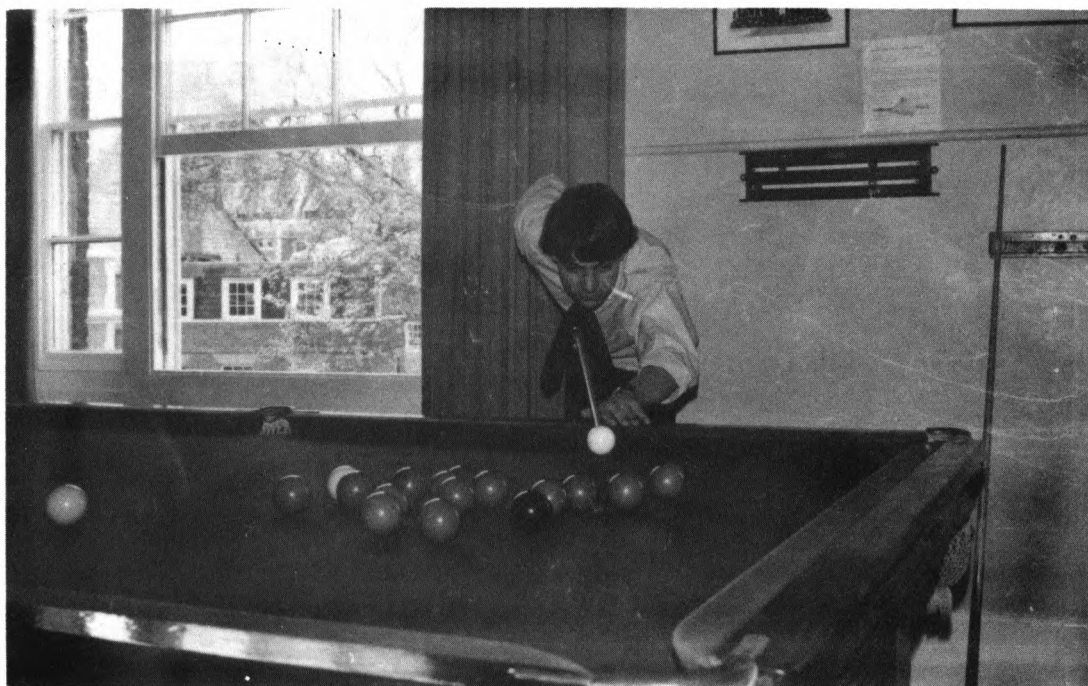
The Six-a-sides, held this Lent Term, were memorable. Grant's blitzkreiged their way to the final, demolishing Rigaud's 4–0, Ashburnham 1–0, Dryden's 6–0. We then beat Busby's in the final 3–0, and praise must go to everyone who played in the team, especially the younger boys, who continued to run until the final whistle.

Mr. Murray, the School Coach, said that he had never seen such a good demonstration of six-a-side football in all his years at Westminster — praise indeed from the Arthur Scargill of School football!

Marc Lipman

UP GRANT'S





THE OLD GRANTITE CLUB

The 1980 Annual General Meeting and Sherry Party was held on Tuesday, January 22nd 1980 Up Grant's by kind permission of the Housemaster. His Honour Judge Michael Argyle presided.

The following members attended:—

Mr. R.O.I. Borradaile
Mr. J. Carey
Mr. F. Cunliffe
Mr. A. P.D. Drury
Dr. A. Glyn
Mr. D. Grieve
Mr. J.G.S. Harris
Mr. T. Harris
Mr. P.G. Hollings
Mr. G. Illingworth
Mr. H. Johnson
Mr. A.S.H. Kemp
Mr. J.D.S. Macdougall
Mr. P. Ray
Mr. S. Rodway
Mr. J. Smith
Mr. V.J.G. Stavridi
Major V.T.M.R. Tenison
Mr. H. von Blumenthal
Mr. C.D.W. Williams
Mr. G. Williams
Mr. T.M.W. Williams
Mr. J.S. Woodford

Headmaster —	Dr. J.M. Rae
Housemaster —	Mr. J. Baxter
Head of House —	N.A.M.D. Service
Head of Hall —	L.C. Levan
Editors, Grantite Review —	M.C.I. Lipman and P.M.H. Stone
Business Manager, Grantite Review —	N.P. Budd

A few moments silence were observed as a tribute to the late L.E. Tanner.

Mr. Hepburne-Scott's testimonial evening had attracted 100 guests and had been very successful. Letters of appreciation had been received from Mr. Hepburne-Scott.

Preliminary notice was given that a Club Dinner would be held in 1980, probably in the autumn.

After the meeting, members adjourned to the Housemaster's Rooms for sherry, where they were joined by the Headmaster, the Housemaster and Mrs. Baxter, the Head of House, Head of Hall, the Editors and the Business Manager of the Grantite Review.

Leavers, address changes etc., 15.9.80

N.P. Budd	"Chestnuts", The Avenue, Tadworth, Surrey.
D.S. Green	9, Reynolds Close, London, N.W.11.
T.W. Jones	Maple Tree House, Harrold, Bedfordshire
L.C. Levan	16, Marlborough Hill, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.8.
J.W. Lindsay	Llwydmor, 65, Upper Garth Road, Bangor, Gwynnedd.
D.P. Lyons	41, Avenue Mansions, Finchley Road, London, N.W.3.
J.R.E. Moore	1, Seaview Terrace, Wellington 5, New Zealand.
J.S. Moorhead	Stable Block, Birling, Near Maidstone, Kent.
H.C. Papas	12, Alleyn Park, Dulwich, London, S.E.21.
P.M.H. Stone	Brooklands, 80A, Bekesbourne Lane, Littlebourne, Canterbury, Kent.
R.R. Wood	1428, Clodah Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas, 78404, U.S.A.

NOTICES

We would acknowledge a generous donation towards the production costs of the Review by National Westminster Bank Ltd.

We repeat last year's appeal to the readership to contribute to the Granite Review. We would be most grateful if any of them could print the Review at cost price, and we would welcome their advertising.

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The Editors emphasise that views expressed herein by contributors are strictly their own.

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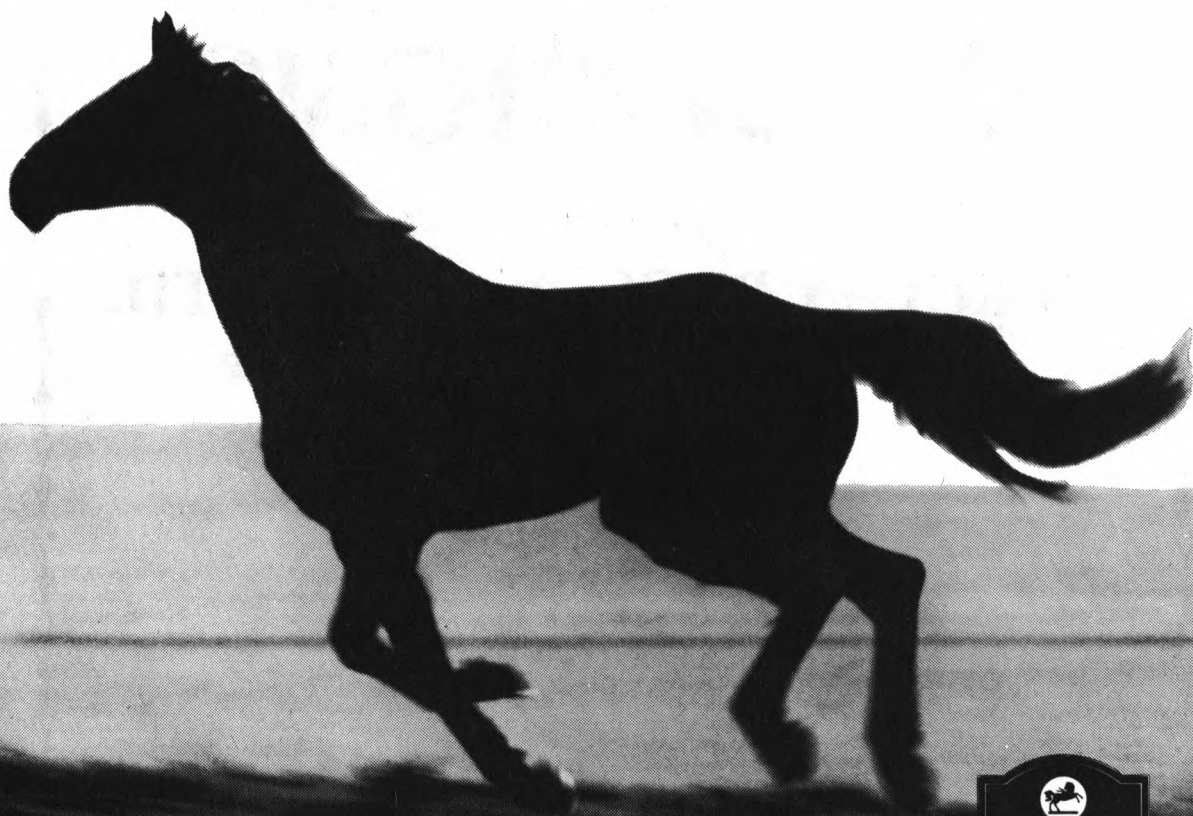
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You'll probably start work at a branch within easy reach of your home, but you must be prepared to move around in the future. After all, one of the reasons why prospects in the Bank are so good is the fact that there are over 3,000 branches around the country which means very high management opportunities.

While you're learning the nuts and bolts of banking, you'll probably be sent on training courses which can be anything from a few days to a few weeks.

If you thought you'd seen the last of exams we're sorry to disappoint you. You'll be encouraged to

study for the Institute of Bankers Diploma, for which you'll be given time off to study and financial rewards when successful.

As you work in various branches you'll progress through various grades. And as the responsibility of your grade increases, so does your salary.

Your climb towards management depends entirely on your performance and potential, not your age. Where you go and how quickly, is up to you. The climb can be further accelerated by being picked for our Management Development Programme but this won't happen until you're over 21.

Your Rewards

There's no point in getting involved in a career unless you're duly rewarded for your climb.

So while your starting salary may not seem like a fortune exactly (although it does look a lot healthier if you've got a couple of 'A' levels) your progress will be better rewarded at every stage.

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BARCLAYS

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But you might not be so well informed about the different ways of joining.

Army Scholarship. You can apply while you're still at school for the award of a two-year scholarship which is worth up to £660 a year for tuition fees plus an annual maintenance grant of up to £750 (depending, of course, on your parents' income). A condition of entry is that you attend a school where you can be educated up to GCE 'A' level or its equivalent. You must also be between 15 years 5 months and 16 years 5 months at the time of applying.

Welbeck College. This is the Army's own college which provides two years sixth-form education as a preparation for Sandhurst and a regular commission. For consideration for a place, a young man must be well up to GCE 'O' level standard (or SCE 'O' grade) in maths, physics, English language and at least two other subjects, preferably chemistry and a foreign language. At the time of entry you must be between 15 years 9 months and 17 years 2 months.

Undergraduate Cadetship. If you expect to graduate at a university, polytechnic or college of technology before you're 25, you can apply for a Cadetship.

While you study, we'll pay you at least £3,200 a year in return for a minimum of five years as a Regular Commissioned Officer after graduation.

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Schools Liaison Officer, London District, Horse Guards, Whitehall SW1. Tel: 9304466 – Ext. 2494.



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Make the most of your 'A' levels

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For both its half a million customers and its 6,000 staff Williams & Glyn's Bank aims to combine the best of traditional service with the best of modern technology. At the same time we believe that individuals can still be individuals.

But for those who work at Williams & Glyn's there's much more besides modern surroundings and a friendly atmosphere.

The Bank operates a staff profit-sharing scheme; numerous sports and social clubs; subsidised canteens in its major city centre offices. Staff may be eligible for loans at special low interest rates.

Williams & Glyn's is keen to promote its own staff – so there are frequent opportunities to attend courses at the Bank's own training centres. In addition, every encouragement is given to those wanting to study for the Institute of Bankers examinations.

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Applicants should normally have four O-levels (or CSE grade 1's) including Maths and English. But personal characteristics are equally important, so those with fewer qualifications are also considered. Entrants with A-levels are paid a higher salary, and the Bank has a Graduate training scheme.

There's always more to a company than can be put into a few sentences. Williams & Glyn's is no exception. So why not find out more by contacting: Mrs. Diana Fathers,

Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited, New London Bridge House, 25 London Bridge Street, London SE1 9SX. Tel: 01-407 3121.

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