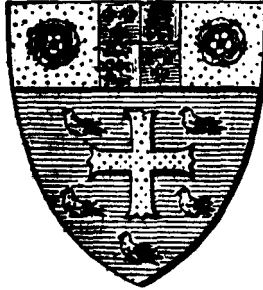


The

Grantite



Review.

Nascitur exiguus

acquirit eundo.

vires

 VOL. XIII. No. 3. ELECTION TERM, 1927. Price 1s. 3d.

A PICTURE.

THERE hangs in Hall the portrait of a boy. He is dressed in a red velvet suit with a soft white collar open at the neck. His hands are firmly planted on his knees and his chestnut-coloured hair falls in curls about his neck. He is seated under a tree, his face is animated and his whole attitude suggests that it is but a momentary pause for breath before he is off again after one of the exciting things of which the world at his age is so full. Perhaps some present Grantite may have wondered idly who was this Grantite of another age who gazes at us so eagerly from the painted canvas.

There is but little to tell. But his name was Charles John Bunbury and he was at Westminster nearly a hundred and fifty years ago. That he came of good stock is, perhaps, obvious from the picture. If we refer to the grandiloquent but not always strictly veracious pages of Burke we find: "This family of Norman origin was originally called St. Pierre but adopted the name of Bunbury from the Manor of Bunbury, part of their lands obtained at the Conquest." We may remark that the number of existing families who claim "to have come over with the Conqueror" in no way corresponds to the reality, and it may be that the impressive pedigree of the Bunbury's recorded in that invaluable work with its

"third in descent from him was," etc., is a figment originating in the fertile brains of an Elizabethan King-at-Arms. But be this as it may, there is no doubt that in 1681 one "Thomas Bunbury, Esq., of Stanney and Bunbury" was of sufficient importance to be created a Baronet and thereby added the red hand of Ulster to the "Three Chess Rooks on a bend sable" which he proudly bore as his family coat-of-arms. Charles John, no doubt, cared for none of these things but we like to think that he took a pride in the fact that his father, his grandfather, and his great-great uncle (who became Speaker of the House of Commons) had all been Westminsters before him. His father, Henry William Bunbury, indeed, was an interesting man who lived on terms of intimacy with Sir Joshua Reynolds, Garrick and Goldsmith and all that brilliant circle. He was himself an artist of some distinction with a considerable reputation as a caricaturist. The art of a caricaturist is a dangerous one, but unlike many of his contemporaries, Bunbury's caricatures were seldom either gross or personal and they seem in no way to have affected his personal popularity.

In 1771 he married Catharine Horneck who, with her younger sister, are known to fame by the nicknames "Little Comedy" and "The Jessamy Bride," bestowed on them by Oliver Goldsmith.

Charles John was the elder son of these attractive parents. He came to Westminster early in 1782, when Dr. Samuel Smith reigned supreme as Head Master (had he not quelled a rebellion in the School by felling the ringleader with a cudgel?), and "Mother" Grant presided over the house to which her family was to bequeath its name. Of his Westminster days we know nothing but in due course he went to St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. A few years later he entered the army and became an Ensign in the 52nd, and subsequently a Captain in the 25th Light Dragoons. The world was all before him and he might have attained distinction in his profession like his younger brother, also a Westminster, who became a General and a K.C.B. But it was not to be and he was destined to illustrate the truth of his family motto, "*Firmum in vita nihil.*" He died at the Cape of Good Hope in 1798, aged 26. But, short as was his life, immortality was not denied him, for as the "Master Bunbury" of Sir Joshua Reynolds' charming and world-famous picture (of which ours is a copy) he lives secure in our affections and seems ever to follow the Grantites of to-day with his eager wistful eyes.

HOUSE NOTES.

THERE left us last term G. E. W. May and G. C. C. W. Ivimey; we wish them every success in the future. We welcome A. R. Edey from Busby's and P. P. Young (half-boarder) in their places.

We congratulate W. R. S. Doll on gaining a resident scholarship and wish him also every success.

The Seniors' Shield and Juniors' Cup have both gone to Rigaud's for a little while—we hope not more than a year.

We congratulate J. K. Luard on gaining his Pinks after the Tonbridge match, also W. H. D. Wakely, W. E. P. Moon and R. G. A. Colt-Williams on being awarded their House Colours after the final of Seniors, and C. H. Hunter, E. H. Everington and A. C. P. Ward on their Junior House Caps.

In both Tennis and Swimming we failed to wrest the cups from their holders, while the Music Cup has left us for College after a long stay.

SCHOOL COLOURS.

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>	<i>Thirds.</i>
J. A. Cook	L. J. D. Wakely	
K. J. Gardiner	W. P. Mallinson	
D. A. Bompas		
J. K. Luard		

THE WATER.

ALTHOUGH we have not won anything on the water this term there are distinct signs of improvement, both in keenness and in style. We have shown that by hard work and the right spirit a very inexperienced four, such as our Junior four was, can be greatly improved and can put up a really good show.

The Junior Fours were rowed for the first time in clinkers, which gave the crews much more practice in style and balance than the tubs. In future, we hear, the tubs will only be used for coaching, all racing taking place in clinkers.

There has lately been a growing inclination to look on sculling as a sort of rest-cure to be taken after one's outing in a four; while people who are put down to scull think that they can just go round the boats and then dash off home. Most of those who scull do so because they need not work in a rum-tum unless they want to; this may be true, but they ought to want to row hard and try for style and speed. After all, sculling and rowing are very much alike, so that those who wish to succeed at one should try also to succeed at the other.

When one's style is fairly good and there is not much chance of falling in, a lot of fun can be had by taking out a watch and timing oneself over a certain course, say Beverly to the mile post, and seeing the daily improvement. Nothing does so much good as long paddles, for attention can be paid to style when tired and any faults developing then can be noted. It would be a good thing if all watermen would read some reliable book on sculling.

We have the following School Colours up Grant's:

<i>Pinks.</i>	<i>Pink and Whites.</i>
D. Halahan	A. E. K. Salvi
	D. K. C. O'Malley
	G. F. Watson

O'Malley is to be congratulated on his House Colours, and Low and Fouracre upon their Junior House Colours.

JUNIOR SENIOR FOURS.

This was rowed over a one mile course, from the stone to the mile post. Grant's drew Ashburnham, won the toss and chose the Middlesex station.

We made quite a good start, and kept up well for some time, but A.H.H., rowing very well and with good length, soon began to draw away. At Beverly they were just clear, and although Grant's spurted well along the fence, they gradually went up to win by five lengths. We must congratulate them on winning the event in spite of the strong H.B.B. combination.

The Crew.

C. Makower (*Bow*), a hard worker, but must learn to swing straight and to let his hands float up to the beginning.

J. P. Low (2). He spoils himself by digging and strange motions of the hands at the finish, thus spoiling otherwise good body form. Once in the boat he is very keen.

N. Fouracre (3) has the makings of a good oar and works hard, but is spoilt by a weak finish and swing.

A. J. Negus (*Stroke*). He is too stiff, being inclined to become short when pressed. He kept up the stroke all through the race and spurted well at the end.

J. S. Kennedy (*Cox*). Heavy with his hands, but steers quite a good course and shouts well.

JUNIOR FOURS.

Course. The length of the wall.

Grant's drew Rigaud's and the Middlesex station. The crew, in its last days of training under Salvi had improved astonishingly, getting well together and having good length.

Grant's got off the mark well, and rowing a steady stroke soon had over a length of lead. Everything was going well when, about 100 yards from the post, No. 2 caught a crab and seemed unable to get his oar out of the water again. By the time we got going again Rigaud's were over a length up. Munro, keeping his head, set almost the same stroke as before, and quickly drew up to within three-quarters of a length, but could not make up the remainder in the time.

It was an exciting race and both crews showed fine spirit. The crew was as follows: (*Bow*) Carton; (2) Wootton; (3) Tetly-Jones; (*Stroke*) Munro; (*Cox*) Gedye.

G. E. D. H.

SWIMMING.

WE were drawn against Home Boarders in the Preliminary Round of the Inter-House Relay Cup.

The Teams were: GG.—C. E. Lonsdale, W. E. P. Moon, R. W. D. Carr, A. H. Roberts.

H.BB.—P. D. P. Neave, G. B. Knight, W. H. R. Jeremy, B. Atkins.

At the end of the first length Home Boarders led by six feet which had increased to eight at the end of the second length. The third length left them with a lead of two and a half feet and they eventually won by fifteen feet. This result was a great disappointment but our chances for next year appear to be good as three of this year's team will again be available.

R. W. D. C.

JUNIORS.

FIRST ROUND v. K.SS.

It was arranged to play the preliminary rounds of Juniors as one-innings matches. In drawing K.SS., we thought we should have no easy task, and although the score at the close of the first day's play seemed to indicate an easy victory we were forced in the end to struggle for runs. This was due partly to the fact that Ward and Colt-Williams were unable to bat, and partly to some remarkably good bowling by Argyle.

Grant's won the toss and decided to take the field, as the wicket, after heavy rain, was slowly drying and thought to favour spin bowlers like Evetts.

Luard and Colt-Williams opened the bowling against Milne and Philby. The latter was bowled in Luard's second over. A stand between Milne and Evetts then took the score to 47, but after they had been separated only Heaton and Pagan offered any resistance and the innings closed for 93. Our fielding was quite satisfactory; Lawton caught a good catch, Wakely kept wicket remarkably well and very great credit is due to Luard and Colt-Williams for dismissing a strong batting side so cheaply.

At the end of the day we had some forty-five minutes' batting during which time we scored 55 runs for the loss of only one wicket. With Luard and Wakely still in and several sound batsmen to follow we seemed in an impregnable position. When it was found possible to continue the game two of our batsmen were unavoidably absent and although Luard and Wakely added a few it was only through two very steady innings by Hunter and Everington, some rather lucky hitting by Woodward, and a useful score by Mr. Extras, who scored the winning run, that we managed to scrape home.

W. P. M.

K.SS.	
Philby b. Luard	1
Milne c. Lawton b. Luard	21
Evetts l.b.w. b. Colt-Williams	23
Argyle b. Luard	0
Mackenzie b. Colt-Williams	0
Heaton b. Colt-Williams	8
Hunt st. Wakely b. Luard	0
Pagan c. Ward b. Stratford	18
Engleheart not out	4
Rich run out	0
Cheadle b. Colt-Williams	0
Extras	18
	—
Total	93
	—

GRANT'S.

J. S. Brown c. Pagan b. Argyle	13
W. H. Wakely b. Argyle	30
J. K. Luard c. Argyle b. Evetts	15
R. G. Colt-Williams did not bat	—
C. H. Hunter c. and b. Mackenzie	10
A. C. Ward did not bat	—
E. H. Lonsdale c. sub. b. Evetts	0
E. H. Everington not out	6
Woodward b. Argyle	6
P. C. Lawton b. Mackenzie	0
A. H. Stratford not out	0
Extras	17
	—
Total	97
	—

Bowling : Grant's : Luard 4-19. Colt-Williams 4-19.
K.S.S. : Argyle 3-22. Evetts 2-33. Mackenzie 2-7.

FINAL v. RIGAUD'S.

This was a really fine game in which the advantage was constantly changing sides. Altogether 816 runs were scored, 415 of them by Rigaud's and 401 by Grant's. That in itself is an indication of the closeness of the struggle, yet it really gives but little idea of the excitement which certain stages in the game produced.

Rigaud's batted first and made 211. A very useful score, for which they were mainly indebted to Symington, who played a splendid innings of 104, including a 6 and seven 4's. He was ably assisted by Hollings and P. Aitken and, sad though it is, by a good many mistakes in the field. Of our bowlers Brown was by far the best, keeping a good length and changing his pace very cleverly.

Our innings started disastrously, two wickets being down for 7. Then Luard and Brown came together and took the score to 88 before the former was bowled. He played good, aggressive cricket and his 60 was most valuable. The next two wickets fell quickly and not long after Brown, who had defied the bowling for over two hours, was bowled by Symington. This was another valuable contribution and a remarkable display of patience. There was another useful stand between Hunter and Everington, both of whom played a good steady game, and eventually the total reached 160.

Rigaud's went in with a lead of 51 and were again indebted mainly to Symington for their total of 201. He made his second hundred of the match, a truly magnificent effort. Hollings again made a useful score, but Rigaud's were unfortunate in that Aitken was unable to bat.

Grant's went in for the fourth innings with forty minutes to play after a tiring afternoon in the field and 253 runs to make to win. A very heavy task indeed, and to come so near to accomplishing it as we did, was in itself a most meritorious performance. On the first evening 27 runs were scored without loss. Next day Wakely and Hunter carried the score to 44 before the latter was dismissed for a very steady 27. Luard then came in and started scoring straight away. Hunter defended stubbornly at the other end and the score rose quickly to 97. Hunter was then caught and bowled. He, like Brown in the first innings, had played quite the right game in allowing himself to become a foil to Luard. Colt-Williams came in next and soon began to play as confidently and to score almost as quickly as Luard. The latter was eventually caught in attempting a big hit to complete his century, very bad luck, but he had done his bit splendidly; the bowlers had been completely knocked off their length and his side seemed well on the way to victory. Colt-Williams continued to bat admirably, and Ward, though less comfortable, seemed fairly safe at the other end. These two played out time, which was called when 17 runs were required to win. Seventeen to win and six wickets to fall; there seemed very little possibility of our losing. But lose we did, for those six wickets fell, four of them to P. Aitken, for 3 runs.

It was disappointing, of course, to get so near and then just fail, nevertheless all credit must be given to Rigaud's, and especially to Symington for a remarkable victory. Symington's bowling analysis in our first innings is worth setting out in full: 41 overs, 22 maidens, 40 runs, 6 wickets. In the match he bowled 87 overs for 115 runs and 11 wickets. He carried his side on his back in every department of the game, though it must be said that man for man Rigaud's fielded better than we did.

W. P. M.

RIGAUD'S.

G. B. Hollings b. Ward	27	l. b. w. b. Brown	23
R. W. Parkyn hit wkt. b. Brown	0	c. and b. Luard	15
I. W. A. Symington b. Brown	104	c. Hunter b. Luard	102
P. R. Aitken b. Wakely	27	Absent	0
R. A. S. Richmond b. Wakely	7	c. Luard b. Wakely	0
R. F. Bushrod b. Brown	1	b. Wakely	11
S. P. Foster c. Lawton b. Brown	15	b. Colt-Williams	12
A. J. Page c. and b. Brown	14	b. Colt-Williams	0
H. P. Straker b. Luard	0	b. Luard	0
G. M. Cohen not out	0	Not out	6
P. Robinson b. Luard	0	b. Wakely	7
		T. Gibbons c. Luard b. Brown	0
Extras	16	Extras	28
		Total	204
Total	211		

Bowling.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.
Luard	34.2	4	133	5
Brown	27.2	6	76	7
Wakely	18	4	52	5
Ward	9	1	40	1
Colt-Williams	21	4	59	2

GRANT'S.

W. H. Wakely b. Symington	0	c. and b. Richmond	27
E. H. Lonsdale ht. wkt. b. Symington	0	Not out	1
J. K. Luard b. Symington	60	c. Foster b. Symington	97
J. S. Brown b. Symington	21	b. Symington	5
R. G. A. Colt-Williams l. b. w. b. Symington	0	c. sub b. Symington	50
A. C. P. Ward b. Symington	1	b. Symington	15
C. H. Hunter c. Page b. Richmond	17	c. and b. Symington	27
E. H. Everington c. Parkyn b. Richmond	14	b. Aitken	0
N. Woodward c. Bushrod b. Richmond	8	b. Aitken	5
J. R. Moon not out	5	b. Aitken	0
A. H. Stratford run out	4	b. Aitken	0
Extras	30	Extras	14
		Total	241
Total	160		

Bowling.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.
Symington	87	38	115	11
Aitken	52.5	22	78	4
Richmond	50	12	107	4

JUNIOR'S CRITICISMS.

J. K. Luard (*Capt.*)
W. H. D. Wakely
A. G. Colt-Williams } See Junior's Criticisms.

J. S. Brown, a good all-rounder. He bowls right hand slow medium, keeping an excellent length and varying his flight well. Although he has not many scoring strokes at present, his defence is very sound and so by keeping in he always makes runs.

C. H. Hunter, the same type of player as Brown. His bowling, slow left hand, however, is not as accurate, while in batting he has more scoring strokes but not such a good defence.

E. H. Everington has some good strokes on the off side, but his defence and leg side play need improving.

A. C. P. Ward has some very good strokes, but he will try and pull good length balls on his leg stump. He has possibilities as a fast bowler, in fact he would do better to take this up instead of wicket-keeping.

E. H. Lonsdale was rather disappointing. He has, however, the makings of a batsman and in time should do well.

A. Stratford has the makings of a good bowler. He bowled very well at the beginning of the season, but towards the end his length became decidedly short. He must improve his fielding.

N. Woodward has the power to hit the ball very hard, and with some luck he might make runs quickly, but he does not watch the ball carefully enough. A bad field.

J. R. Moon might develop into a good bat when he gains more confidence, but at present his strokes are too uncertain. His fielding is weak.

J. A. C.

CRICKET SENIORS.

FIRST ROUND.

THE first round of Seniors v. Ashburnham was begun and finished on July 12th, and resulted in a win for Grant's by an innings and 51 runs. Ashburnham went in first, opening with Barker and Broadhurst to the bowling of Cook and

Gardiner. The pitch was soft, but not difficult, and had no pace for our fast bowlers. The Ashburnham batsmen were, however, quite incapable of using their advantage, and were all out in just under an hour for 31, 11 of which were extras. Cook took six wickets for 10.

Grant's opened their innings with Gardiner and Bompas; Charrington and Ryland started the bowling. Gardiner, after hitting at the first ball a full second too soon, went on to play a good little innings of 24—made out of 38 in just over a quarter of an hour. He made most of his runs by hooks, but was out in attempting this stroke, pulling a ball from Charrington into mid-on's hands. Meanwhile Bompas had been settling down, and he now started scoring faster. Luard made a few good hits, but when the score had been raised to 100 he was bowled trying to hit. When joined by Cook, Bompas continued scoring at a good rate and soon reached his 50. Cook hit hard but was missed on the boundary when 13. As soon as 150 was up, Cook declared, Bompas being not out for a chanceless 63. He started slowly, but made his last 55 out of 98 from the bat in an hour. Altogether the innings lasted just under 1½ hours. Of the Ashburnham bowlers, Ryland was easily the best, as the figures show.

Ashburnham started their second innings with Broadhurst and McDougall, Cook and Gardiner again opening the bowling. Both batsmen watched the ball carefully, but runs came slowly. Still, neither batsman looked like getting out, so Cook made a double change, putting on Wakely and Heard. But neither could get any life out of the pitch, and Cook soon put on Colt-Williams for Wakely, while Gardiner came on again instead of Heard. The last change proved successful, Broadhurst being out to his second ball, with the score at 30. He had batted soundly for forty-five minutes and showed better form than any of the other Ashburnham batsmen. Barker was soon out, but Sahler, Hobson and Charrington all made one or two good hits. Eventually McDougall was bowled by Cook, who had come on again for Colt-Williams. He had been in an hour for 19, although he had made his first 10 in as many minutes. After he left there was a complete collapse, the last four wickets falling for 8 runs. Altogether the innings realised 70. Cook and Gardiner shared the wickets.

The match was much too one-sided to be interesting, Grant's being superior at all points. The only question was whether the match could be finished in a day. Perhaps the

most pleasing feature of the game from the Grantite point of view was the slip-catching; all four chances were taken; while Bompas at the wicket caught two and stumped one. On the other hand, our attack depended almost entirely on Cook and Gardiner, our change bowlers being quite ineffective.

Score :

F.M.O.

		ASHBURNHAM.				
		1st Innings.		2nd Innings.		
*D. E. Barker	run out	0	b. Gardiner	0		
H. Broadhurst	b. Cook	2	c. Bompas	b. Gardiner	14	
E. H. V. McDougall	l.b.w. b. Cook	6	b. Cook		19	
J. O. Sahler	c. Bompas	b. Cook	2	b. Cook	5	
†H. F. Charrington	c. Luard	b. Cook	0	b. Cook	9	
D. S. F. Hobson	b. Cook	0	b. Gardiner		9	
F. H. W. Bedford	b. Gardiner	1	c. Colt-Williams	b. Gardiner	2	
H. A. P. Phillips	c. Wakely (L.J.D.)					
b. Cook		0	hit wkt. b. Cook		0	
D. E. Ryland	c. Cook	b. Gardiner	0	st. Bompas	b. Gardiner	2
F. W. P. Corbould	not out	8	c. Wakely	b. Cook	4	
Q. A. Jennings	c. Luard	b. Wakely	1	Not out	0	
Extras	b. 10, w. 1		11	b. 4, l.-b. 1, w. 1.	6	
			—		—	
		Total	31	Total	70	
			—		—	

Fall of wickets :

1-1, 2-5, 3-11, 4-11, 5-11, 6-14, 7-14, 8-17, 9-20, 10-31.
1-30, 2-30, 3-41, 4-51, 5-62, 6-64, 7-64, 8-66, 9-66, 10-70.

GRANT'S.

K. J. Gardiner	c. Hobson	b. Charrington	24
*D. A. Bompas	not out		63
†J. K. Luard	b. Ryland		22
‡J. A. Cook	not out		20
Extras	b. 16, b.-b. 6, n.-b. 1		23
			—
		Total (for 2 wkts.)	‡152
			—

L. J. D. Wakely, R. G. A. Colt-Williams, A. G. de Montmorency, W. E. P. Moon, C. E. Lonsdale, W. H. D. Wakely and W. E. Heard did not go in.

Fall of wickets : 1-38, 2-100.

Bowling.

		ASHBURNHAM.							
		1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
		O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cook		12	5	10	6	12.1	1	29	5
Gardiner		9	5	10	2	14	6	21	5
Wakely (L. J. D.)		.4	0	0	1	2	1	1	0
Heard						2	0	7	0
Colt-Williams						2	0	6	0

Wakely bowled one wide in each innings.

* Wicket-keeper. † Captain. ‡ Innings declared closed.

GRANT'S.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Charrington	9	2	48	1
Ryland	9	0	39	1
Corbould	6	0	24	0
Jennings	2	0	18	0

Charrington bowled one no-ball.

CRICKET SENIORS—FINAL.

The final of Cricket Seniors was begun on July 23rd, and resulted in a win for Rigaud's by 101 runs. This was the third consecutive time that the final had been contested by these two houses, and it was the fourth time in five years. This year there had never been any doubt that they would reach the final, provided they avoided drawing each other in the preliminary round. But the result of the match between them was considered very open.

Rigaud's won the toss for the third time in succession, and decided to bat. They fielded their strongest possible side, whereas Grant's were without Mallinson, who had injured some leg muscles while bowling in practice. Graham and Hollings opened the innings to the bowling of Cook and Gardiner (position end). The pitch was dead easy; it afforded no assistance to a spin bowler, and there was not enough pace in it to help a fast one. There was only three-quarters of an hour's play before lunch and in that time Rigaud's scored 40 runs for the loss of three wickets.

The game was started quietly in the best traditions of six-day cricket, both batsmen taking pains to play themselves in. But just when a big first-wicket stand seemed likely, Hollings was given out l.b.w. in an attempt to turn Cook to leg. Symington, Rigaud's star batsman, followed, but with only two runs added, he just touched a fast ball from Cook which was swinging away, and was well caught in the slips. Foster followed and proceeded to steal a few sharp singles. Cook accordingly made his first bowling change, bringing on Wakely for Gardiner, who had bowled steadily without offering serious difficulties to the batsmen. Foster did not seem too comfortable, but it was a particularly good ball from Cook, which broke back inches, that dismissed him. Heard was given one over before lunch, but he bowled erratically and Aitken took two 4's off him to bring the total to 40. Cook's bowling analysis at this point was

O.	M.	R.	W.
10	4	11	3

So far Grant's had had all the best of the game.

After lunch we followed up our advantage. Aitken made 11 quickly and was then l.b.w. to Cook. The next four wickets fell in rapid succession, Graham being eighth out at 70, after batting eighty-five minutes for 21. In that time he hit only one 4. At this point Rigaud's were very badly off but the tail-end batsmen effected some improvement by brave batting though the ball did not always go where they intended. In the end the innings closed for 115—a poor score on such an easy wicket. The batting was most disappointing. Graham was the only batsman who seemed at all likely to stay in long and he confined himself to defensive play. The feature of the innings was undoubtedly Cook's bowling. In all he dismissed six out of the first seven batsmen for 35 runs. The other bowlers were on the whole innocuous.

Grant's had a quarter of an hour's play before tea and scored 21 for the loss of Bompas' wicket. Both batsmen played confidently, but the last ball before tea dismissed Bompas, who played forward at it rather weakly. In spite of this bad start, there seemed no reason to suppose that we should not gain a substantial lead on the first innings. But after tea we collapsed as badly as Rigaud's. Gardiner went for the bowling at once and scored 11 of Paulson's first over. But in the next over he made a dreadful stroke at a ball from Graham, missed it, and was clean bowled—an inglorious end to a promising innings. Thirty-two for two was bad, but worse was to follow. Wakely (L.) was soon bowled by Paulson, and Luard, after hitting two 4's, was out in the same way. Cook played well for a short time, but when he had made 18, he played back to a well-pitched up ball and was l.b.w. to Paulson. Thus our five star batsmen were out for 70, and almost all our advantage was lost. Colt-Williams and Wakely (W.) defended stubbornly for half-an-hour, but at 94 the former was caught in the slips off Paulson. Lonsdale failed, but Wakely and Moon played out time, taking the score to 109 for seven. Wakely had then made 15 and had batted as well as anyone. Thus the result of the first day's play was as nearly as possible even.

On Monday the innings was quickly finished off, the last three wickets falling for 11 runs. Wakely carried his bat for 20. He never looked likely to get out, and had heaps of time in which to make his stroke. The general standard of play

was much higher in this innings than in Rigaud's first innings. Our batting was better than theirs, and their out-cricket better than ours. Paulson bowled most and had the best figures, while Graham and Foster gave him good support.

Rigaud's started the third, and as it proved, decisive innings of the match, with an hour and a half to play. The wicket was in perfect condition, and would not take spin. The start was again quiet, but in Cook's third over Hollings was out in the same way as in his first innings. Symington came in and at once started to punish the bowling. Graham, on the other hand, was slow and very uncertain. Twice he was all but caught by Wakely (L.) off Cook in the slips, but he stayed until the score was 43, before being bowled by an extra fast ball from Wakely (L.). Foster came in and worried the field by stealing singles, while Symington hit away joyfully. The score mounted rapidly, but at 74 Symington was badly missed off a "skier" to extra-cover. At 96 Foster misjudged a ball from Colt-Williams and was out l.b.w. Aitken (J.) at once started hitting and Symington slowed up a bit. Aitken scored most of his runs behind the wicket, but he was lucky in making several 'snicks' through the slips that did not go to hand. The bowling by this time was thoroughly dispirited and the score had reached 154 for three wickets, when stumps were drawn. Symington was then 82. He had played all the bowling with supreme confidence. As usual, he made most of his runs in front of the wicket, his chief scoring stroke being an off drive between extra-cover and mid-off.

On Tuesday, Rigaud's lost their remaining wickets for 104 runs, which was neither very good nor very bad. Aitken made a few more runs before being l.b.w. to Cook, and Symington went on to complete a well-deserved century. He stayed to see 200 up, but was out soon afterwards, caught at the wicket off the swing of the new ball. He had made 117 out of 208, and his rate of scoring was just under a run a minute. His innings was of the greatest value to his side; in fact there can be little doubt that had he failed we would have won the match.

With the exception of Aitken (P.), who played a nice little innings before being well caught at short leg, the later batsmen parted, and the last five wickets fell for 47. The innings thus closed for 258—setting us 254 to get to win, a difficult but not impossible task.

Cook bowled with untiring energy, but again received

little assistance from the other bowlers. His figures, 6 for 77, the result of a vast amount of work, were particularly creditable in circumstances entirely favouring the batsmen.

Gardiner and Bompas opened Grant's second innings with forty-five minutes to play. Both batsmen took charge of the game at once and looked quite capable of knocking off the runs by themselves. Only superb fielding kept the runs down and in the end was responsible for the break-up of the partnership in the only way conceivable. With the score at 60, made in rather under forty minutes, Bompas was run out by feet as a result of brilliant fielding by Symington as extra-cover. It seemed bad luck but the run was never there. This was a great shock to the side, but Wakely (W.), promoted on account of his valuable first innings, went in and quite coolly played out time. The score was then 66, and at the beginning of the fourth day's play the result still hung in the balance.

On Wednesday, Gardiner and Wakely continued the innings. Rain had fallen during the day but the pitch was not really difficult, though the light was very bad. Only 10 runs had been added when another disaster befell the side. Wakely, who had again been playing very safely, pushed a ball to short leg and Gardiner called him for a short run. Wakely, being unprepared to run, was slow in starting, and was consequently run out. Thus we lost two invaluable wickets through bad running. Gardiner, who might have been expected to make a hundred to atone for his error of judgment, seemed to be completely upset by this incident. At any rate, he became very wild, and after being missed in the slips off an attempted late cut, made exactly the same stroke at the next ball and this time the catch was held. Gardiner had played prettily for his 44. His most productive strokes were the cut and the hook.

Three wickets were now down for 86, and Rigaud's were definitely on top. They took a big stride to victory when, five runs later, Cook played on to Symington. Wakely (L.) and Luard made a short stand. Luard hit in refreshing style, and Wakely, who had started very badly, eventually began to settle down. But just when our hopes were rising and a big stand seemed possible, Wakely just failed to get over a full pitch from Graham, whom Paulson had wisely put on instead of himself, and was caught at mid-off by Gatty. The ball came to him very hard, chest high, and to a less tall fieldsman the catch would have been next to impossible. The fall of this wicket practically settled the issue, and our last hopes

disappeared when at 107 Luard slightly mistimed a hit to leg and was caught off Symington. Colt-Williams and Moon stayed in for half-an-hour and played out time, showing there was nothing really wrong with the wicket. Symington followed up his century with a big bowling success, and had a lot to do with the collapse after the fall of the second wicket. Next day, Paulson quickly finished off the innings, and Rigaud's were left winners by 101 runs.

The course of the match was curiously like that of the Final two years ago. In that year, however, Grant's were generally expected to win, whereas on this occasion, while the result was generally considered to be very open, Rigaud's, if anyone, were the favourites. Then, too, we made a better fight than we had done before. Instead of being 30 behind on the first innings we were 5 ahead, and our second innings amounted to 150 instead of 120. It was, in fact, Rigaud's turn to win. All their best players of 1926 were again playing whereas we had lost four of our seven pinks of that year. Consequently, our failure to win a match that was considerably closer than the score suggests was only to be expected. Next year we shall have probably nine of this year's side, and Mallinson, who played in 1925 and 1926, and should regain the shield. On the run of the play, Rigaud's were certainly the better side and deserved to win. It is true that they had rather more of the luck of the game than we did but their victory was gained in the end by a large margin. We had a great opportunity of gaining a winning lead when we dismissed Rigaud's for 115, but once we let that opportunity slip we never had another one, and as the game went on our position became steadily worse. It is, of course, impossible to estimate what effect the absence of Mallinson made to the side. Three good overs from him on Monday might have made all the difference to the result. On the other hand, he is such an erratic bowler that his presence might have been a handicap rather than an advantage. Still it must be remembered that our lack of change bowlers was the weakest point in the side.

F. M. O.

Score :

		RIGAUD'S.	
		<i>1st Innings.</i>	<i>2nd Innings.</i>
G. B. Hollings	l.b.w. b. Cook	5	l.b.w. b. Cook 3
H. B. Graham	b. Cook	21	b. Wakely (L.J.D.) 11
I. W. A. Symington	c. Gardiner b. Cook	1	c. Bompas b. Cook 117
N. L. Foster	b. Cook	7	l.b.w. b. Colt-Williams 16
J. W. M. Aitken	l.b.w. b. Cook	19	l.b.w. b. Cook 45
R. Gatty	b. Gardiner	7	b. Wakely (L.J.D.) 11
P. R. Aitken	c. Moon b. Cook	0	c. Moon b. Cook 16
*G. M. E. Paulson	b. Gardiner	2	st. Bompas b. Cook 5
G. H. Freeman	b. Gardiner	18	b. Cook 7
R. G. Wormell	b. Wakely (L.J.D.)	14	b. Gardiner 6
†P. W. Parkyn	not out	11	Not out 0
Extras	b. 9, l.-b. 1	10	b. 14, l.b. 3, w. 4 21
		Total 115	Total 258

Fall of wickets :

1-15, 2-17, 3-31, 4-55, 5-66, 6-68, 7-70, 8-70, 9-94, 10-115.
 1-3, 2-43, 3-96, 4-177, 5-211, 6-225, 7-236, 8-245, 9-258, 10-258.

GRANT'S.

		GRANT'S.	
		<i>1st Innings.</i>	<i>2nd Innings.</i>
†D. A. Bompas	b. Graham	9	Run out 23
K. J. Gardiner	b. Graham	23	c. Paulson b. Symington 44
L. J. D. Wakely	b. Paulson	2	c. Gatty b. Graham 3
J. K. Luard	l.b.w. b. Paulson	11	c. Paulson b. Symington 16
*J. A. Cook	b. Paulson	18	b. Symington 5
R. G. A. Colt-Williams	c. Graham		
b. Paulson		11	l.b.w. b. Paulson 18
W. H. D. Wakely	not out	20	Run out 4
C. E. Lonsdale	b. Foster	2	b. Symington 1
W. E. P. Moon	b. Foster	13	b. Paulson 19
A. G. de Montmorency	c. Symington		
b. Foster		2	Not out 0
W. E. Heard	b. Paulson	0	c. and b. Paulson 0
Extras	b. 7, l.-b. 2	9	b. 15, l.-b. 3, w. 1 19
		Total 120	Total 152

Fall of wickets :

1-21, 2-32, 3-40, 4-51, 5-70, 6-94, 7-99, 8-117, 9-119, 10-120.
 1-60, 2-76, 3-86, 4-91, 5-111, 6-117, 7-120, 8-149, 9-152, 10-152.

Bowling.

		RIGAUD'S.						
		<i>1st Innings.</i>		<i>2nd Innings.</i>				
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cook	25	9	35	6	26.1	7	77	6
Gardiner	22	4	38	3	15	0	58	1
Wakely (L. J. D.)	5	1	10	1	14	1	66	2
Heard	1	0	9	0	3	0	19	0
Colt-Williams	3	0	13	0	4	0	17	1

In the second innings Cook bowled 1 wide, Wakely 2 wides and Heard 1 wide.

* Captain.

† Wicket-keeper.

	GRANT'S.							
	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Symington	7	0	28	0	19	1	50	4
Graham	7	0	21	2	7	0	25	1
Paulson	19	6	42	5	14.5	6	31	3
Foster	14	5	20	3	13	4	25	0
Wormell					3	1	2	0

Wormell bowled one wide.

SENIOR'S CRITICISMS.

J. A. Cook (Capt.) captained the side with skill and consideration. In Seniors, while not making as many runs as he should have done, he was the mainstay, and a good deal more, of the bowling. Indeed but for the success of his "away swingers" it seems unlikely that Rigaud's would have been dismissed for under 400.

K. J. Gardiner. A brilliant bat, but until he realises the absolute necessity of treating each ball on its merits and watching the ball right on to the face of the bat he will never become a great batsman. His bowling is fast and accurate, however it lacks variation.

D. A. Bompas. A much improved bat, who is especially strong on the leg side. His style is nice and free although at times it seems to lead him into carelessness. As a wicket keeper too he has greatly improved, letting through far fewer byes and being very much more certain of his stumping, but he still drops too many catches.

J. K. Luard. A young player who should develop into a very good forcing batsman. At present he is too inclined to hit across the good length balls on his middle and leg stumps, in fact all his play on the leg side is rather weak. He played two very fine innings in the final of Juniors.

L. J. D. Wakely. A disappointing bat. Perhaps, however, too much was expected of him after his great century in the final of Seniors last year. His bowling has improved although it is still too erratic.

W. E. Heard has a perfect action for a fast bowler but his length and direction are far too uncertain. He must try and improve his fielding.

C. E. Lonsdale. The type of batsman who should either concentrate on improving his defence and become a forcing

batsman or on attacking the bowling and become a hitter, always a useful addition to a side.

W. H. D. Wakely. A very good batsman, who has the great advantage of having everlasting patience. His bowling though not deadly is very accurate and he can always be relied on to keep the runs down. He kept wicket with considerable skill in Juniors when Ward was bowling and *vice versa*.

W. E. P. Moon hits the ball hard and cleanly but he, like Luard, will never make a large score until he can check himself from hitting across the straight ones and improve his play on the leg side. His fielding is not good.

R. G. A. Colt-Williams has the makings of an excellent all-rounder. He has plenty of scoring strokes but his defence is a trifle weak. He bowls with a nice easy action, keeps a good length (the all-important factor) and turns the ball appreciably from the off. A good field.

A. G. de Montmorency seems to have lost his rock-like defence in trying to add to the number of his scoring strokes. He has certainly succeeded but his defence now is not quite sound enough for him to benefit by these.

J. A. C.

CRICKET SENIORS AVERAGES.

	<i>Batting.</i>				
	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Highest Score</i>	<i>Times not out</i>	<i>Average</i>
D. A. Bompas	3	95	53*	1	47.50
K. J. Gardiner	3	111	44	0	37.00
W. H. D. Wakely	2	24	20*	1	24.00
J. A. Cook	3	43	20*	1	21.50
J. K. Luard	3	49	22	0	16.33
W. E. P. Moon	2	32	19	0	16.00
R. G. A. Colt-Williams	2	29	18	0	14.50
L. J. D. Wakely	2	5	3	0	2.50
A. G. de Montmorency	2	2	2	1	2.00
C. E. Lonsdale	2	3	2	0	1.50
W. E. Heard	2	0	0	0	0.00

	<i>Bowling.</i>				
	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Average</i>
J. A. Cook	75.2	22	151	23	6.57
K. J. Gardiner	60	15	127	11	11.55
L. J. D. Wakely	25	3	77	4	19.25
R. G. A. Colt-Williams	9	0	36	1	36.00
W. E. Heard	6	0	35	0	

* Not out.

YARD TIES.

Cook	Mallinson	Makower
Napier	Ward	Gardiner
Jamieson	Colt-Williams	Masterman
Winckworth	Mere	de Montmorency
Arnold	Negus	Watson
Cadbury-Brown	Everington	Edye
Gardiner	Paul	Burt
Salvi	Munro	Moon
Gaye	Lonsdale, E. H.	Reynolds, S. R.
Lonsdale	Synge	Reynolds, S. J. R.
Radermacher	Hunter	Plummer
Gedye	Labertouche	Moon, J.

Howe
Roberts
Coleman

Lonsdale	} a bye, Lonsdale won by 3 runs	} Burt won by 42 runs	} Burt won by an innings and 48 runs	} Lonsdale won by an innings and 5 runs	} Gardiner won by 6 runs
Mallinson					
Burt	} Mere won by 18 runs	} Gardiner w.o.	} Gardiner won by 26 runs		
Paul					
Makower	} Synge won by 20 runs	} Cook won by 1 wkt.			
Mere					
Synge	} Gardiner won by 2 wkts.	} a bye			
Winckworth					
de Montmorency					
Gardiner					
Howe					
Reynolds					
Cook					

W. P. M.

FIVES TIES.

Cook	Mallinson	Oppenheimer
Salvi	Everington	Hunter
Makower	Winckworth	Mere
Plummer	Lonsdale, C.	Syngé
de Montmorency	Gardiner	Bompas
Moon, W.	Burt	Ward

Cook	} bye	Bompas	} Makower	} Makower	} Gardiner
Bompas		20-18, 15-8			
Mallinson	} Makower	} Makower	} Makower	} Makower	} Gardiner
Makower					
Winckworth	} Mere	} Mere	} Mere	} Mere	} Gardiner
Mere					
Oppenheimer	} de Montmorency	} de Montmorency	} de Montmorency	} de Montmorency	} Gardiner
de Montmorency					
Gardiner	bye	bye, Gardiner	15-12		
		15-6, 15-8			

C. S. M.

OLD GRANTITES.

Mr. R. A. Frost has been awarded the Stanhope Historical Essay Prize at Oxford.

The Hon. Stuart A. S. Montagu has succeeded his father as the third Lord Swaythling.

Mr. W. L. Hartley won the St. George's Champion Gold Challenge Cup at Golf.

OBITUARY.

WE regret to have to record the death of an Old Grantite, JOHN BERKELEY HUE. He was a son of the Rev. Clement Berkeley Hue who was up Grant's just a hundred years ago. He was admitted up Grant's in 1866, and was afterwards at Trinity College, Cambridge. He died at Ventnor on July 13th, aged 76.

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 is W. N. McBride and all enquiries and subscriptions should be sent to him at Craigmore, Pampisford Road, S. Croydon.

Back numbers may be obtained from the Editor, price 1s.

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LONDON:
WOMEN'S PRINTING SOCIETY, LTD.,
31-35, BRICK STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1.