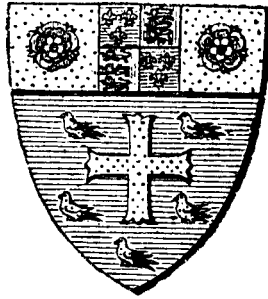


The

Grantite



Rebiew.

Nascitur exiguus

acquirit eundo.

vires

VOL. VIII. No. II. LENT 1909.

Price 6d.

GRANT'S II.

It is much to be regretted that no entrance books of the House have been preserved, and that, with the exception of the years 1745 to 1752, it is not until 1815 that the School Registers begin to note the House to which the boys went. We have thus no record of any who boarded "Up-Grant's" from 1752 to 1815, except from casual references. This is the more to be regretted, because it includes the Peninsula and Waterloo period, and thus prevents us from knowing which of Wellington's great Westminster Generals we may claim as Grantites.

Some few names belonging to this period have, however, come down to us—such was Charles Atticus Monck, who at the age of nine was admitted a boarder "Up-Grant's" on February 28th, 1814. To the usual enquiries of his fellow boarders as to his parentage, and to the all-important question whether his father kept a coach, he had one invariable answer. It ran thus: "I am Charles Atticus Monck, born at Athens in Greece, son of Sir Charles Monck, of Belsey Castle, Newcastle-upon-Tyne." He was made to repeat this formula until life became a burden to him, and at length he made up his mind to run away. But his worldly riches only amounted to half-a-crown, and even out of this he owed the pastrycook eighteen pence, a debt he loyally discharged, and then "with a shilling in his pocket, and his biographical shibboleth on his tongue," Charles Atticus set out for the long and then expensive journey to the North. As soon as it was discovered that he was missing, the greatest excitement

prevailed, advertisements were put in the newspapers, and his father was sent for, but no trace of the fugitive could be found. His father, Sir Charles, after a fruitless search, threw himself despairingly into the night mail. He was within a couple of stages of Newcastle when he heard a little boy ask the coachman to take him on the box. Sir Charles thought that he recognised the voice, but doubt became certainty when he heard the words "I am Charles Atticus Monck, born at Athens in Greece, etc." The fugitive was returning home. He was taken back to Westminster, and Sir Charles requested that no notice might be taken of the escapade; but Dr. Page, the then Head Master, had not had the epithet "*furore gravis*," in the couplet on the Westminster masters, applied to him for nothing, and, grasping the rod, his next proceeding was to perform that part of his duty which always seemed a pleasure. "The young Athenian got his six-cutter," says Lord Albemarle, who tells the story, "and *me teste* well laid on, too!" But Charles Atticus lived to see happier days at Westminster, and has left us his name hammered in nails of prodigious size on the floor of a room on the first floor of the House!

"Page is nothing but a bear," ran the doggerel rhyme, and certainly the Doctor was no respecter of persons. Young Keppel was a great friend of the Princess Charlotte, and used to go and spend the week-ends with her while he was at Westminster. On one Saturday afternoon the Princess drove down to fetch her friend. We have told the story in a former paper, but, as it was perhaps the only occasion on which Grant's had a royal visitor, it cannot well be omitted here. But Keppel was not to be found at "Mother Grant's," so the Princess and her governess proceeded to the Cloisters, for there was a "mill" going on in the "Fighting-green," and while Lady de Clifford read the "Monumental inscriptions, her royal charge was grasping the rails of the Cloister eagerly straining hereyes to watch the motions of the combatants"—John Erskine, afterwards Earl of Mar, and renowned at Westminster for his pugilistic exploits, and "Paddy" Brown, afterwards Sir John Benyon de Beauvoir. The Princess used to try and screen her friend from the consequences of a neglect of school duties: on one occasion she finished a Latin exercise for him, but her scholarship was not great, and indeed it was worse even than Keppel's, and the result was disastrous for him. On another occasion the Princess wrote a letter to Dr. Page to explain that Keppel had been to the theatre with her and he must be excused if he was late the next morning. Lord Albemarle remarks, "I came into school half an hour late . . . how was it possible after the play and a good supper to be in time for eight o'clock morning school!" Full of hope, he presented his letter, but his hopes were doomed to disappointment, for Dr. Page took the letter, glanced at the royal seal, and then "dropped the letter into the

pocket of his gown that his hand might be free," and the culprit learnt to "put not your trust in Princes." But Dr. Page was not without a sense of humour, for his next proceeding was to read the letter aloud to the whole Form, and he added how glad he was that he had not opened it sooner, for he would have been under the painful necessity of disobeying Her Royal Highness's commands!

The climax was reached soon after the Bartlemytide Holidays of 1814. The boarders of "Mother Grant's" had been accustomed to make use of a lamp fixed in the wall at the bottom of the yard to let themselves down into College Street to "skip up town" as the phrase was. But during these holidays the wall was raised and the top covered with broken bottles just as it is at the present day. Now Lord Albemarle had always been accustomed to go out this irregular way, and he was not going to be circumvented thus, so he procured a rope ladder from Cobbler Foot (whose picture is in the Scott Library) who had been a sailor, and leaving a figure to personate him in his bed he scaled the wall on March 18th, 1815, by means of his "Jacob's Ladder" and enjoyed a night "up" town at a theatre. Everything appeared safe on his return until he reached his room, where he beheld his lay figure lying piecemeal on the floor. For two days ominous silence reigned, and then arrived a letter from his father saying that his Westminster days were at an end and enclosing a letter of Dr. Page who, with another rare gleam of humour, wrote to advise a profession for young Keppel in which physical rather than mental exertion would be a requisite! Within three months Lord Albemarle was fighting at Waterloo, where he had an extraordinary escape from death, for in the midst of the battle he was sitting on a drum patting the neck of the Colonel's charger which was behind him mumbling his epaulette when a piece of shell struck the horse's nose between his hand and his head, and killed the horse instantly; he himself was unhurt. It is perhaps worth mentioning that Lord Albemarle lived until 1891, and at the time of his death our old Grantite was the last survivor of that group of officers who used to meet regularly at Apsley House on the anniversary of the battle.

Some of the names of Lord Albemarle's Grantite contemporaries have come down to us: Charles Longley, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury (1862-68), had been a Grantite before he was elected "head to College" and "chaired" as "Liberty Boy" round bounds in 1808. At this time and until Dr. Liddell came in 1846 the King Scholars kept up their connection with their old boarding-house by breakfasting there, and Bishop Short of Adelaide remembered seventy years later how his own wretchedness as a fag "Up-Grants" had been alleviated by the kindness of Archbishop Longley, whose breakfast fag he was.

Among others whose names have been preserved were Count Alfred de Vaudreil ("Froggy") a French refugee nobleman, William and John Markham, whose boarding fees from Xmas to Midsummer 1809 were £40, which is interesting to compare with Lord Bristol's expenses we quoted in our last number. These old bills of the Markhams have been preserved at Moreland, the family place, and contain various quaint items such as Coaches and Journey at Whitsuntide, £10 8s.; shoe strings and messenger and attendance, 12s.; letters, 12s. 7d.; Waterman bathing, 2s. 6d., etc. Bathing in the Thames hardly seems attractive to us, but we must remember that the water was quite clear then, and fish were caught with a rod and line off Westminster Bridge certainly in 1830 and possibly later.

L. E. T.

(To be continued.)

THE PLAY SUPPER.

The Play Supper was held on Monday, December 14th, after the second night of the Play. We were glad to see the following Old Grantites:—E. A. and H. D. Everington, G. H. Guillum-Scott, W. T. S. Sonnenschein, J. E. Y. Radcliffe, J. Heard, D. H. Whitmore, A. F. Noble, G. Rae-Fraser, C. Metcalfe, G. Pitt-Lewis, C. G. Reed, A. C. Boulton, S. D. Graham, and G. L. P. Eyre. After an excellent supper L. E. Tanner rose and proposed Mr. Tanner's health, which was drunk enthusiastically. Mr. Tanner then rose to reply, and having drawn attention to the Cups on the walls, referred briefly to the great traditions of the House and the honour it was to belong to a house which had such historical associations as "Grant's." He ended by proposing the health of the Head of the House and the Monitors. L. E. Tanner responded, and thanked the House for the hearty way in which they had drunk his health and that of his fellow Monitors and drew attention to the doings of the House in the past year. He then proposed the health of the Old Grantites, to which E. A. Everington made a wholly admirable reply.

After this there followed a large selection of songs, among the most successful being J. E. Y. Radcliffe's "Carrion Crow," and later "Widdicomb Fair," A. C. Boulton's "The Berkshire Tragedy," while of present Grantites perhaps the best received were A. K. Gilmour's song from "The Mikado," J. Mason's "Mr. Dooley," and R. Sedgwick's "Baby on the Shore." Some songs had unfortunately to be omitted owing to lack of time, and a most enjoyable and successful Play Supper was brought to a close soon after one o'clock with "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

JUNIORS.

The Junior Football Cup came up the House again this term after two years' absence. Our Juniors were distinctly unlucky owing to illness, as Gilmour, who played a very good game at centre forward last term, was compelled to stand down this term owing to a weak heart. We however won the Cup by a margin of five points and completed our victories by defeating College by 1—0 and Home Boarders by the same score, thus remaining unbeaten throughout. R. Rawson captained the side well and played a good game in all the matches. The real strength of the team lay in the defence. Both backs, Mason and Potter, kicked and tackled well throughout and should be very useful to the House in the future. J. Hobson played very hard at half-back, while E. Yolland was good in goal, if a trifle clumsy. Of the forwards Brown and W. Rawson were the best. We congratulate the team on winning the Cup, and hope it will have a long stay up the House.

HOUSE MATCHES (*1st Round*).

GRANT'S *v.* ASHBURNHAM.

This match was played on Thursday, March 11th, when Grant's won by 1 goal to none.

Ashburnham won the toss and we kicked off from the Hospital end with the wind in our favour. The game started at a great pace, and Ashburnham, getting together quickly, had at first the best of the game. We however forced several corners, but although we came near to scoring we did not seem actually able to do so. Our team were somewhat "at sea" and did not seem able to combine, although Miles and Hodgson made several good runs down their wings. We were obviously suffering from lack of practice, snow and rain having prevented station for nearly three weeks. Ashburnham, however, failed to make use of their opportunities and their shots were for the most part wide of the mark, leaving H. F. Rawson but easy ones to save. The Ashburnham defence was strong, and Formilli, who made good use of his weight and was well backed up by Johnston-Watson, successfully prevented our scoring.

Half-time.—After half-time play was fairly even for a time, and although our forwards forced several corners in quick succession we failed to score, in spite of a very fine shot by R. A. Graham, which was as finely saved by the Ashburnhamite goal-keeper, L. Rice-Oxley. Our team were now getting together a little more, but lack of practice was telling on both sides and the game became noticeably slower. Soon after this Miles,

after a great run down the wing, put in a good centre to Mason, who passed to Marriott, who with a fine shot into the corner of the net scored our one goal. On resuming play Ashburnham did their utmost to equalise, making what appeared to be a dangerous rush down the field and which looked like ending in a goal, but Brown and J. Hobson, between them, managed to clear. Ashburnham continued to press, but owing to splendid work done by R. A. Graham and others, their efforts were unavailing, and when time was called the score stood one love in our favour.

R. A. Graham, R. Rawson and C. L. Hodgson were perhaps best for us, while for Ashburnham, G. Formilli, J. Johnston-Watson and L. Rice Oxley did good service. The teams were:—

GRANTS.—H. Rawson; R. H. Yolland, F. G. Hobson; R. R. Rawson, R. A. Graham, J. C. Hobson; C. V. Miles, J. H. Mason, T. F. Marriott, G. L. Brown, C. I. C. Hodgson.

ASHBURNHAM.—L. Rice-Oxley; G. C. Formilli, J. F. Johnson-Watson; C. H. Goodall, A. B. Johnson, R. W. Johnson; H. Price, L. Formilli, E. J. Tyson, R. Pick, W. Selby.

HOUSE MATCHES (*Final*).

GRANT'S *v.* HOME BOARDERS.

Grant's won the toss and started at the Church end, and Circuit kicking off for Home Boarders from the Hospital end, started their forwards, who for the first quarter of an hour were continually pressing our goal, the ball seldom getting out of the Grantite half. R. Rawson was particularly noticeable in stopping many of the H.BB. rushes and clearing well down the field. Grant's worked along the touch line into the H.BB. half, but the ball again came up the field and Circuit managed to put in a weak shot which Rawson saved. Shortly afterwards a second hard shot was sent in which Rawson again saved, and after some scrimmaging in front of the Grantite goal, Grant's cleared and made a rush down the field, Graham getting in a shot which unfortunately failed to score. H.BB. continued to press, and Circuit and Lawrence put in some hot shots which were cleared by Rawson, but a little later H.BB. forced a corner, and although Graham made an effort to clear, Circuit and Hill got away with the ball and shot H.BB.'s first goal. Play continued fairly even until half-time, but a good rush by Hodgson down the wing looked like scoring; Hallward however cleared.

Half-time.—After half-time the game continued even, but a hard shot from Hill was well saved by Rawson, and shortly afterwards Young looked dangerous, and a goal was only averted by Hobson kicking a corner, but this shot resulted in the ball going behind.

H.B.B. had bad luck in failing to score, a fine long shot from Feasey just going over the goal. Soon after this R. A. Graham went forward, R. Rawson taking his place at centre-half, and Brown also going half. A rush by Circuitt was well cleared by Yolland, and Graham getting the ball, dribbled beautifully down the field, but passed to Marriott just too far in front, the ball sticking in a puddle and enabling the H.B.B. backs to clear. H.B.B. continued to press and forced several corners, our backs doing good work in getting the ball away. A rush by Young not long before time resulted in a mêlée in front of goal, in the course of which Circuitt shot H.B.B.'s second goal, Rawson having no chance of seeing the ball until it was too late. The rest of the game resolved itself into desperate efforts on our part to score, which unfortunately were unsuccessful, Home Boarders remaining victorious by 2—0.

The result was disappointing, but it must be confessed that H.B.B. were the better team. For us R. A. Graham was far the best; he possesses the happy knack of always being where he is wanted on the field, and our victory against Ashburnham, and the fact that we made so good a fight in this match, must largely be attributed to him. Of the others, H. F. Rawson was admirable in goal, making some brilliant saves, while R. R. Rawson, J. Hobson, T. Marriott and R. Yolland were noticeably good. The teams were:—

GRANT'S: H. F. R. Rawson; F. G. Hobson, R. H. Yolland; R. R. Rawson, R. A. Graham, J. C. Hobson; C. L. C. Hodgson, G. L. Brown, T. F. C. Marriott, J. H. Mason, C. V. Miles.

H.B.B.: B. M. Hallward; G. G. Feasey, E. H. Gray; W. D. L. Purves, C. B. Bonner, A. C. Estall; E. F. Lawrence, H. G. Hill, C. M. I. Circuitt, W. E. Young, W. D. Geare.

CRITICISMS ON THE TEAM.

R. A. Graham has captained the House very well. He was unlucky to lose his place at back in the School XI. owing to illness, but afterwards played well at outside-right.

T. F. C. Marriott, though handicapped by lack of weight, made a very good centre-forward, but was unlucky in not having any good inside forwards to combine with.

C. V. Miles had bad luck in not getting his pink and whites. Has fallen off a little during the season, but played a very good game in Seniors. Ought to get into the School XI. next year.

H. F. R. Rawson is a very safe goal-keeper, and ought to have got into the School side. He will be very good next year.

R. R. Rawson played well in Seniors. He tackles and marks his man well, but does not pass enough to his forwards.

R. H. Yolland is a sturdy back who tackles well, but his kicking is rather uncertain.

F. G. Hobson tackles well, but kicks rather wildly sometimes. He uses his weight well.

G. L. Brown is much too slow on the ball at forward. His right place is half-back, where he played well against H.B.B.

C. L. C. Hodgson is slow as yet, but tried hard in Seniors. Ought to be a useful forward next year.

J. C. Hobson tackles well, but does not get rid of the ball quickly enough. He should remember not to delay his pass until all the forwards are "marked."

J. H. Mason has the makings of a good forward, but is as yet too wild in front of goal.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Society held its first meeting this term on Tuesday, January 26th, when *Julius Cæsar* was read. The play was finished on Tuesday, February 2nd. The parts were as follows:—

Mr. Tanner	<i>Anthony, Cinna (Poet), Decius, Popilius.</i>
L. E. Tanner	<i>Brutus, 2nd Commoner.</i>
F. G. Hobson	<i>Julius Cæsar, Flavius, Cicero, Octavius, Ghost, Titinius, 2nd Citizen.</i>
C. V. Miles	<i>Casca, Publius, Lepidus, Strato, 1st Citizen, 1st Soldier.</i>
R. A. Graham	<i>Soothsayer, Marullus, Ligarius, Pindarus, Claudius, Clitus.</i>
F. R. J. Tomlinson	<i>Trebonius, Cato, Varro, 3rd Citizen, Servant.</i>
E. E. Colquhoun	<i>Calphurnia, Lucius, Metellus, Lucilius, Dardanius, 3rd Soldier.</i>
A. G. Pemberton	<i>Portia, Artemidorus, Cinna, Messala, Messenger, 3rd Soldier, 4th Citizen.</i>
A. K. Gilmour	<i>Cassius, Volumninus, 1st Commoner.</i>

The next play the Society read was Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, which was begun on February 16th, but owing to influenza and other causes it was not finished till March 9th. These proved the most successful readings we have had during this session, and the reading maintained a high level throughout, and was very much enjoyed. The following were the parts:—

Mr. Tanner	<i>Mr. Hardcastle.</i>
L. E. Tanner	<i>Mrs. Hardcastle, Jeremy, 2nd Fellow.</i>
F. G. Hobson	<i>Hastings, 1st Fellow.</i>
C. V. Miles	<i>Miss Neville, Sir C. Marlow, 3rd Fellow.</i>
R. A. Graham	<i>Landlord, Maid, 1st Servant, Servant.</i>
F. R. Tomlinson	<i>Diggory, 4th Fellow.</i>
E. E. Colquhoun	<i>Miss Hardcastle, Roger.</i>
A. G. Pemberton	<i>Marlow, 2nd Servant.</i>
A. K. Gilmour	<i>Tony Lumpkin, 3rd Servant.</i>

R. A. Graham was away for the first reading, and his parts were taken by C. L. C. Hodgson.

The last play read was *The Merchant of Venice*, which was begun on March 23rd and finished on March 30th. The parts were as follows:—

Mr. Tanner	<i>Shylock, Launcelot Gobbo.</i>
L. E. Tanner	<i>Antonio, Morocco, Old Gobbo.</i>
F. G. Hobson	<i>Lorenzo, Arragon, Duke of Venice.</i>
C. V. Miles	<i>Jessica, Clerk.</i>
R. A. Graham	<i>Solanio, Stephano.</i>
F. R. J. Tomlinson	<i>Gratiano, Balthazar, Servant.</i>
E. C. Colquhoun	<i>Nerissa, Salarino.</i>
A. G. Pemberton	<i>Portia, Leonardo.</i>
A. K. Gilmour	<i>Bassanio, Tubal, Messenger.</i>

On March 23rd both R. A. Graham and E. Colquhoun were absent, C. L. Hodgson took Colquhoun's parts, while Graham's parts were divided among the others. On the whole, the readings this term have shown a great improvement, and we take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Tanner for the most enjoyable evenings we have had.

HEADS OF THE HOUSE.—II.

(Continued from the last GRANTITE.)

1845-47 C. F. L. West. ¹	1863 F. J. J. Bandinel.
1847-50 W. C. Macready. ²	1863-66 S. F. Lucas. ⁸
1850-51 J. M. Murray.	1866 E. Oliver. ⁹
1852 J. A. Whitaker.	1866-67 R. W. E. Eastwick. ¹⁰
1852 R. B. Berens. ³	1867-70 O. S. Macleay. ¹¹
1852-55 J. Gray.	1870-73 A. P. Hill.
1855-58 A. F. Pope.	1873 H. J. Roberts. ¹²
1858-59 W. E. Dowdeswell. ⁴	1873-74 E. G. B. Phillimore. ¹³
1859-60 J. C. Hawkshaw. ⁵	1874-76 A. L. Whitlock.
1860-61 P. Southby.	1876 G. A. Hicks. ¹⁴
1861 J. Swale. ⁶	1876-77 G. S. Maxwell. ¹⁵
1862 W. Winter. ⁷	1877-79 W. G. Bell. ¹⁶
1862-63 E. R. Dowdeswell.	1879-82 W. L. Benbow. ¹⁷

- ¹ C. F. L. West. T.B. Head of Water 1845-46. Rowed No. 4 in the Eton Race of 1845, when Westminster won by one minute and five seconds. Rowed No. 5 against Eton in 1846, when Westminster won by three lengths. Westminster Cricket XI. 1846. Thirty-second Wrangler.
- ² W. C. Macready, eldest son of W. C. Macready, the celebrated actor. T.B. Head of Water 1849-50. Rowed No. 6 in the Westminster Eight of 1849.
- ³ R. B. Berens. Rowed Bow in the Westminster Eight against an Oxford Crew, 1851.
- ⁴ W. E. Dowdeswell. Rowed No. 5 in Westminster Eight of 1858 against 1st Leander, when Westminster won by six lengths. Westminster Football XI. 1857-58. M.P. for Tewkesbury 1865-66, and for West Worcestershire 1866-76.
- ⁵ J. C. Hawkshaw. T.B. Head of Water 1859-60. Rowed No. 4 in Westminster Eight of 1858 against Leander (see above). Westminster Eight 1858-60. Rowed No. 4 against Eton in the revived race of 1860, which Eton won easily. Westminster Football XI. 1858-59. Rowed Bow for Cambridge against Oxford 1863 and 1864. President of the C.U.B.C. 1864.
- ⁶ J. Swale. Westminster Cricket XI. 1860-61. Captain 1861.
- ⁷ W. Winter. Westminster Cricket XI. 1860-62.
- ⁸ S. F. Lucas. Rowed for T.B.B. and K.S.S. 1864-65. Westminster Cricket XI. 1865-66. Football XI. 1864-65-66. Captain Football 1865-66. Won the Mile 1865 and Oxford Blue for Putting the Weight 1869.
- ⁹ E. Oliver. Westminster Cricket XI. 1863-66. Captain 1865-66. Westminster Football XI. 1865-66.

- ¹⁰ R. W. E. Eastwick. Rowed for T.BB. v. K.SS. 1865. Westminster Football XI. 1866-67.
- ¹¹ O. S. Macleay. T.B. Head of Water 1867 (though there was no Eight. See Water Ledger).
- ¹² H. J. Roberts. Westminster Cricket XI. 1873. Football XI. 1872-73.
- ¹³ E. G. B. Phillimore, only son of J. G. Phillimore, Q.C., M.P., an Old Grantite.
- ¹⁴ G. A. Hicks. Westminster Cricket XI. 1875-76. Football XI. 1875-6.
- ¹⁵ G. S. Maxwell. Rowed for T.BB. and K.SS. 1875.
- ¹⁶ W. G. Bell. Rowed for T.BB. and K.SS. 1878-79. Rowed No. 5 v. Ariadne Club 1879.
- ¹⁷ W. L. Benbow. Ch. Ch. Oxford. 1st Classics (Mods.).

YARD TIES.

Yolland v. Tomlinson	} Tomlinson 12-4	} Marriott 17-2	} Graham 16-9	
Marriott v. Brown	} Marriott 16-7			
Rawson, H. v. Pemberton	} Rawson, II. w.o.	} Graham 11-9		
Tanner v. Graham	} Graham 15-12			
Hobson, F. v. Miles, C.	} Miles, C. 18-10	} Miles, C. w.o.		} Rawson, R. 12-8
Hawke v. Rawson, W.	} Hawke w.o.			
Sturgess v. Rawson, R.	} Byes	} Rawson, R. 15-13		

Fives Ties have been postponed until next term.

YARD BALL FUND:

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance carried over ...	1	7 0	Jan. 15th, 12 balls ...	0	8 0
140 balls skied (at 4d. each)	2	6 8	" 30th, 6 balls ...	0	4 0
			Feb. 8th, 12 balls ...	0	8 0
Total ...	3	13 8	" 22nd, 12 balls ...	0	8 0
Expenditure ...	3	9 0	" 27th, 12 balls ...	0	8 0
			Mar. 8th, 6 balls ...	0	4 0
Balance ...	0	4 8	" 15th, 12 balls ...	0	8 0
			" 22nd, 12 balls ...	0	8 0
			" 31st, 6 balls ...	0	4 0
			April 3rd, 6 balls ...	0	4 0
			Postage and carriage ...	0	5 0
			Total ...	3	9 0

F. G. HOBSON,
Hon. Treasurer.

FROM ANACREON.

Heroic songs I fain would sing,
Songs that would epics prove,
But, ah! my lyre has but one string,
The string that breathes of love.

One day I changed the stubborn string
For one I thought would please;
And then I tuned, and tried to sing
"The Toils of Heracles."

But, woe is me! this one is quite
As bad as t'other string,
And night and day and day and night
Only of love will sing!

W. B. NICHOLS.

HOUSE NOTES.

It is with great regret we have to record the loss of G. E. Tunncliffe, who left at the end of last term. He is qualifying for a Solicitor. We wish him every success in his future career.

A. T. Sturgess and J. Mason have become half-boarders this term. We regret that by an oversight we omitted K. G. Sillar from the list of new half-boarders last term.

R. A. Graham and T. F. C. Marriott received their Pinks after the Charterhouse Match, H. F. Rawson has been playing for the School, and C. V. Miles for the 2nd XI.

The following are the colours at the end of the term :—

PINKS	PINK & WHITE	3RD XI	HOUSE COLOURS
*R. A. Graham	H. F. Rawson	C. V. Miles	*R. H. Yolland
T. T. C. Marriott		R. R. Rawson	F. G. Hobson

* Will have left by next year.

Since last term the Junior Football Cup has been won by Grant's.

The oak boards with the names of the Heads of the House (1817-1909) have been fixed on the end wall of Hall.

H. F. Rawson has been elected on to the Games Committee and has been invited on to the Monitorial Council.

In the trials for Aldershot, F. G. Hobson defeated C. B. Bonner, thus winning the Fencing Medal. This is the third successive year a Grantite has won it.

F. G. Hobson and J. C. Hobson represented the School at Aldershot in Fencing and Feather-weight Boxing respectively. F. G. Hobson was defeated in the semi-final by the Winner and J. C. Hobson was knocked out in the first round after a hard fight.

In the Inter-House Gymnasium Competition, Grant's (F. G. Hobson and R. A. Graham) won the Cup by 18 points.

In the School Gymnasium Competition held on March 26th, F. G. Hobson won the Senior and A. C. Miles the Junior events.

This year F. R. J. Tomlinson gained the Pancake for the second year in succession. This is the third successive year the Pancake has been secured by a Grantite.

OLD GRANTITES.

Sir Francis Maclean, K.C.I.E., has resigned the Chief Justiceship of the High Court of Judicature of Bengal, and is returning to England. Sir Francis Maclean was a boarder "Up-Grant's" from 1859 to 1862.

Colonel Henry Fludyer, M.V.O. (Grant's 1860-64), has been appointed a Gentleman Usher-in-Ordinary to the King. Colonel Fludyer was till recently in command of the Scots Guards.

The Rev. Phillip Armitage (Grant's 1882-8-) has been preferred to the Vicarage of Nettlebed.

Captain E. G. Curtis (Grant's 1880-81), Bedfordshire Regiment, to be Major, and 2nd Lieutenant R. E. Tanner (Grant's 1898-1904), the King's Regiment, to be Lieutenant.

D. H. Hamilton-Johnston (Grant's 1904-6) is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Black Watch.

S. D. Graham (Grant's 1904-08) has passed into Woolwich.

C. G. Reed (Grant's 1902-08) and A. C. Boulton (Grant's 1901-08) have passed Mods.

W. R. Horton (Grant's 1903-08) has passed Part II of the Little-Go.

BIRTH.

WINCKWORTH.—On January 17th, the wife of Wadham B. Winckworth, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

KNOLLYS-GOODEVE.—On January 20th, Colonel Sir Henry Knollys, K.C.V.O., to Flora, daughter of the late Louis Arthur Goodeve (O.W.), of Collingham Road. Sir Henry Knollys was a boarder "Up-Grant's," 1854-55 before he got into College.

PHILLIMORE-CAMPION.—On December 8th, Charles Augustus Phillimore (Grant's 1884-86), to Alice, daughter of W. H. Champion, of Danny Park, Sussex.

BRITTON-BREITHAUPT.—On December 9th, John A. H. Britton (Grant's 1897-1900), Lieutenant I.A., to Emily Beryl, elder daughter of E. M. Breithaupt, of Pollibatta, India.

LONSDALE-GERRARD.—On March 18th, the Rev. W. H. M. Lonsdale (Head of Grant's 1896-97), Vice-Principal of the S.P.G. College at Trichinopoly, to Geraldine Wilhelmina Sophia, daughter of F. R. Gerrard, of Trichinopoly.

OBITUARY.

We regret to have to record the death of an Old Grantite, Charles Frewen Maude, which took place on March 7th. He was the son of the Rev. Thomas Maude, and was born on June 15th, 1848. He was admitted a boarder "Up-Grant's" on September 30th, 1859, as his brother had been before him, and remained "up" the House until he was elected into College in 1863. He left in 1867, and went to Trinity College, Cambridge, becoming a B.A. in 1872 and M.A. in 1874. He was ordained in 1872, and after being Curate at Salehurst, Sussex (1872-77), he was appointed Rector of Woodham Mortimer, Essex (1877-86), of St. James', Colchester (1886), Vicar of St. James', Stanway, Essex (1886-88), and finally (in 1888) he became Rector of Burwash, Sussex, where he died.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR OXFORD LETTER.

To the Editor of "THE GRANTITE REVIEW."

DEAR SIR,

The Hilary term at Oxford is not greatly remarkable for the doings of Old Grantites. Most of them have been buried in books with a view to frustrating the examiners in Pass Mods.: some with the intention of getting firsts in Honour Mods. or Greats. Mr. E. C. Cleveland-Stevens paid Oxford a visit—though not a long one: most of his time was spent in Fellowship examinations while he graced Brasenose Hall with his presence, and partook of one of the best dinners in Oxford.

Mr. J. E. Y. Radcliffe is the patriarch of those who are still up. He has given up his partnership in the coaching business and is now on his own. We hear that although he is going to be a barrister and is meeting with huge success in his law exams., his coaching will not suffer. With his usual hospitality he was going to keep an open house on the occasion of the Magdalen Grind—but, unfortunately, weather prevented it, and so his friends were robbed of a very merry meal. At the House Beagle dinner his "Carriion Crow" and other songs were quite a feature.

No longer do the walls of Tom and Peck resound with the melodious voice of Mr. G. R. Y. Radcliffe, his brother, for he has taken up his abode in Merton Street, where he says he spends all

his time working. He has not quite recovered from his illness of last term, and is only allowed light exercise, which chiefly consists in chasing or searching for his strayed retriever. The Beagles must have suffered incalculable loss.

Mr. G. Beech, of Merton, seems to have disappeared: we hope he is still alright. Perhaps the Mymidons have had bad effects on him!

Spook-hunting, Billiards, Piano, Dumb-bells, Indian Clubs, are a few of the varied amusements of Mr. G. G. Rae Fraser. Billiards begin soon after lunch and, with intervals for drink, continue till tea time, when he starts hammering his piano. This he plays till the early hours of the morning, when he starts dumb-bells and then Indian clubs, which keep him occupied till about 6 a.m. He then sleeps till 8 a.m. His spooks appear at any spare time he has.

Mr. E. Ratcliff-Cousins has met with somewhat indifferent success on the track, though we believe he did get placed in the House Sports. He holds one record in college: those who know him will know what it is—his great command of language. His room is littered with photographs of actresses. We are glad everybody is not taken that way.

Mr. G. F. Pitt-Lewis appears to spend most of his time soliloquising. He seems to have quite given up rowing and not to have found any other occupation. For nearly three years these three have breakfasted together in remarkable unanimity: it seems a pity that the triple alliance should now be broken!

Mr. H. D. Adrian had very bad luck in not being able to row in Torpids. The great amount of work he did for Mods. and his strenuous training overpowered him. A great loss to the House.

Mr. G. G. Greene by name and by nature has again proved this by his latest investment in a motor-bike, which though able to take him along the level fails conspicuously in its efforts up St. Aldate's. He seems to be parting more and more from his bosom friend, Mr. Sayer, on whose general robustness the Lenten Fast does not appear to have had any bad effects. Still a keen musician, he frequents the Hertford organ recitals.

A rumour has reached us, on good authority, that Mr. Oswald Lewis is shortly about to exchange the Council Chamber of Marylebone for the peace and retirement of a garret in "Peck," and to that end has been taking his "Smalls."

Mr. A. C. Boulton has been distinguishing himself in the O.U.D.S. With a green band in his long curly locks he looked like a love-sick maiden, though the chorus seemed to entirely depend upon him. After the first night of the Frogs he was noticed to have a very bad shin—the result, we believe, of trick cycling near Hinckley. He did no work at all, but yet managed

to pass Mods. On the other hand Mr. C. G. Reed has during the latter part of the term been a slave to work. His efforts were repaid, for he also managed to pass. He was a regular ninner during Torpids when there was no other exercise to be had—bar hockey. His efforts at football have not been wonderful; however, he occasionally plays for the B.N.C. 2nd XI. and especially distinguished himself against Keble, in which match Mr. A. V. Hughes found great pleasure in cutting him dead—no doubt to Mr. Reed's benefit. Mr. Hughes has joined the Oxford O.P.C. in the form of a cyclist: we know they were very short of number.

Mr. R. Hodder-Williams was also under the spell of Mods., and succeeded in his efforts. He plays hockey. A sad mistake occurred, for he was photographed with the House hockey team, but no doubt he lent additional charm to the photo.

And now, sir, while all O.G.G. congratulate the House in winning the Junior Football Cup they offer their most heartfelt condolences to it on losing in the final in seniors. We all hope that the Cricket Shield will find its way to its proper resting place. This I think is all the news of O.G.G. at Oxford, so I will now bring this long letter to a close.

Yours, etc.,

OXONIENSIS.

OUR CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

To the Editor of "THE GRANTITE REVIEW."

DEAR SIR,

You will remember that you sprang the demand for this letter upon your correspondent three days after the end of term, when he was delighted to see you on the banks of the Cam, bearing bravely up, in the intervals of a life-and-death struggle with the Little-Go; so upon your own head be its many deficiencies.

We deeply regret to record G. W. Hodgson's illness, which has kept him off the river. H. G. Dillon, however, coxed for Christ's, but all his skill could not avoid a bump from First's second boat. He is said to drown care in the study of the Russian tongue. D. S. Robertson still hangs on at Trinity, the relic of a former age, and even intends to put in a sixth year. We understand that next year he will temporarily adorn the High Table of a neighbouring college. He still coaches at Newnham, and has been seen on horseback in the company of members at that seminary. He has become Junior Secretary of that learned body, the Cambridge Philological Society. Of the doings of F. H. and D. C. L. Vey, and R. S. Storer, of Clare

of D. Richardson-Kuhlmann, of Christ's, we neglected to inform ourselves before the end of term. W. R. Horton has been emulating Nimrod, and was also seen entering the Corn Exchange for the same purpose which took you there, Mr. Editor, and rumour saith that his expression was harassed. J. W. A. Geare is a dashing member of the M.I.—we beg its pardon—the Cavalry. He informs us that he is working hard—twelve hours a day. C. H. F. Metcalfe rowed in a Pembroke boat—the second, if we are not mistaken.

Really, that is all we can remember, so with congratulations on the Junior Cup, and best wishes for the Sports and the Shield,

Yours,

TRIN. COLL. CAMB.

NOTICES.

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

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Florent.