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SPRING.

Prune your rose trees, sow your seeds, don your gardening clothes,
Out with spades, out with forks, out with rakes and hoes ;
Exercise is Nature's means whereby our frames we harden
And makes our village true to name—a veritable garden.
Out with tennis bats and balls, look to nets and marker,
Do not pine if last year's flannels are a wee bit darker !
Times are hard and many find their purse strings are much tighter,
But worry not—use Sunlight Soap, which makes dark clothes much
lighter.

Out with bowls and rubber mats, out with jacks and measure,
Out to win the Victory Shield, which would be quite a pleasure.
Out with yarns or names of books which add much fun to bowling,
But do not interfere with those who volunteer for rolling.
Out with sports coats and plus fours, those who golfing favour,
And be—when you address the ball—upon your best behaviour.
Out with mashie, cleek, and iron, brassie, nib and driver,
Make sure of your man before you play him for a fiver.
Out with willow, stumps and bails, practice nets and pads,
See your buckskins do not lack enormous headed brads.
Out with numbers for to hang outside the scoring station,
And don't forget you may require a little embrocation.
Out with targets, those who shoot, and hoist your flag of danger
(Although the noise your rifles make would frighten any stranger).
Look to bore and trim your sights, your indoor rules rescind,
And should you miss the hill behind don't talk about the wind !
Out with mallets, hoops and clips, croquet members all,
And fascinate us with your red, green, brown, or yellow ball.
May your roquets create mirth and upset your opponent,
(Who may return the compliment at a very awkward moment).
Out ye runners, train your limbs and get them in good fettle
For that great day out Hampstead way when you'll be on your mettle.
Fear no foe, but make them go, and set the pace red hot ;
I'm sure "Our Ted" joy tears will shed when we bring home the pot.
We'll pack our goal-posts, also nets, and grease our football cases,
And not despair at having failed to reach the two top places.
Our winter sports of various sorts must now all disappear,
Our light clothes don, old Winter's gone, and smiling Spring is here.

ATOMS.

EVENTS.

Concert.

The Jazz Beans gave a highly successful concert on the evening of 18th March. The proceeds, over £20, were entirely devoted to the Elizabeth Garratt Anderson Hospital for Women. The Jazz Beans were excellent "second-halfers" and on this occasion reserved all their concerted and variety items until after coffee-time. Those of the audience who were talking about an ordinary pierrot troupe at the interval were rubbing their eyes later and had a much revised opinion to express before midnight.

Lectures, Etc.

The interest in the lectures and debates has been well sustained during March. On the 7th Mr. J. Whincop outlined the "Douglas Credit Scheme," a financial and banking re-organisation which it is claimed would do much to solve the unemployment problem and give more security to the working classes. Mr. Stanley Bell, a bright and clever entertainer gave a recital on the 14th, of songs, recitations and varied humorous items, including some clever sleight of hand tricks. On the 21st, Mr. Frank Pacy, the Library Association Hon. Secretary, spoke on "Reading, Good and Bad," and in the subsequent discussion several people made a confession of their literary faith, that of the "ITE's" Editor being alarmingly frank. The course concluded on the 28th with a natural history lecture on "The Brent Valley Bird Sanctuary." by Mr. Wilfred Mark Webb.

Billiards.

Result of a match against Central Y.M.C.A., March 6th, at Home.

| BRENTHAM : | | CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. : | |
|--------------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| Mr. Rowell | 146 | Mr. Anstey | 150 |
| „ Golsworthy | 113 | „ George | 150 |
| „ Hammond | 150 | „ Jordan | 87 |
| „ Line | 150 | „ Jackson | 136 |
| „ Sebborn | 150 | „ Boyle | 52 |
| „ Allport | 99 | „ Osborne | 150 |

Result—3 Games all

Brentham won by 80 points.

TENNIS DANCE

WILL BE HELD

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 6th, 1922,
7-30 to 11-30 p.m.

Tickets 2/- (limited)

from members of the Committee and at the bar.

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DEFINITIONS OF SECTIONS, AND UNWRITTEN LAWS THEREOF.

I. CRICKET.

This game needs little or no explanation, it was played by our grandfathers. It is usually played by eleven men a side with two umpires ; sometimes the umpires are on one side and sometimes on the other. There are several ways of getting out at cricket, you can be bowled, caught, stumped and leg before. If you are bowled it is invariably by the best ball of the match ; if caught it was because you did not quite get hold of it, not, by any means a bad stroke ; if stumped it is best to say you asked for it, do not give the wicket keeper any credit.

One is never out leg-before, it is a cruel practice whereby the umpire gets his own back, after the ball has hit the batsman on any part of the body other than the leg. Should you be run out it is because your partner unwisely called you ; do not admit smart fielding. Should you make a terrific swipe to leg and send your wicket flying, make no bones about it, you are out. Don't think you are set as soon as you have broken your duck. Don't run back to the pavilion smiling if you have failed to score ; spectators know you are very pleased, and do not tell the rest of your side how they should have played the particular balls that dismissed them.

Should you go in ninth wicket don't forget to tell your friends you prefer that position and asked your captain to put you there. Should you miss an easy catch make sure that you are facing the sun, should there be no sun, face the music ; on no account start sucking your fingers. Don't blame the captain if he bowls right through the match, remember there is nobody to take him off. If you wish to create an impression roll the ground with your bat before you take centre. Always take stock of the field in case you might hit a ball where there isn't a man.

To be continued.

[NEXT MONTH, BOWLS.]

"The Brenthamite," Market Place.

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ON DIT :

That one hat does not make an opera.
That "The Private Secretary" fully appreciates the labours of the Institute Secretary.
That the speed for motor cycles in the rec. has yet to be decided.
That the white-peg hint has not yet been taken.
That on a Children's Committee an admixture of Youth is a good thing.
That the scene of "Gamblers All" is not laid in the Common Room.
That if it were it would have to be called "Gambollers All."
That the Brentham Bird-Nesting Brigade was disbanded on the night of the last lecture.
That our "bird" sanctuary would benefit by the addition of a few more "nesting-boxes."
That the B.H.S. trading secretary has been asked for a packet of "Jazz-Beans."
That the first tennis bout ended in two love sets.
That consequently no "rubber" will be necessary.

ANON.

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BRENTHAM CLUB AND INSTITUTE.

MEMBERS will appreciate the generous action of the Brentham Players who are giving a repeat performance of "The Private Secretary" on the 28th April for the benefit of the funds of the Institute. The reproduction would have been welcomed in any event, especially in view of the disappointment of those who were unable to obtain admission to the previous performance. Tickets will be available on the 10th April. Incidentally it was an agreeable but somewhat embarrassing situation for the Central Committee to hear of their "many kindnesses"! Really, Mr. Ward, we are not used to it.

The Central Committee have met the Committee of Ealing Tenants, Ltd., when the improvements to the grounds and additions and alterations at the Institute, which we hope to effect in the near future, were fully discussed. The Institute Committee received a very sympathetic hearing of the projects which we have in view, as one would expect from Mr. Hutchings and the Estate Committee and its Manager and Secretary. They are naturally proud of the unique position we hold, especially such pioneers of the estate as Mr. Hutchings, Mr. Brampton, and Mr. Harry Perry, and the latter, with representatives of the Institute Committee, are now engaged on enquiries and estimates for such work as may be undertaken in the near future. The question of finance naturally enters into all the projects, and much turns on solving this important side of the matter. We do not anticipate having to wait long, however, for our hard tennis courts, western pavilion, proper alteration to the bar, accommodation for scenery, chairs, draining work, etc., and, when prices more nearly approach normal, a really large hall. I hope I am not leading the Brenthamites to expect too much at once, but I am forcibly reminded of the sailor's letter: "Dear Mother, I enclose the money I promised to send you, but not this week."

A meeting of the lady members will shortly be called with a view to the formation of a representative Committee. Will ladies kindly watch the Institute Notice Board and attend in force.

J. G. TAYLOR,
Secretary.

BRENTHAM CLUB AND INSTITUTE.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

Diary of events for April :—

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| April 3rd | ... Private Letting (both Halls). |
| „ 4th | ... Dickens Evening. Mr. E. Wellbeloved. |
| „ 6th | ... Tennis Section's Dance. |
| „ 7th | ... Educational Committee A.G.M. (Small Hall). |
| „ 8th | ... Brentham Players' Fifth Performance. "Gamblers All," by Mrs. Stocks. |
| „ 10th | ... Social Committee Meeting, 8 p.m. |
| „ 11th | ... Lantern Lecture on "Flower Cultivation in Suburban Gardens," by Mr. R. Sudell. |
| „ 13th | ... Private Letting (Small Hall). |
| „ 20th | ... Brentham Rifle Club's Whist Drive and Dance. |
| „ 21st | ... Private Letting (Small Hall). |
| „ 27th | ... Brentham Players Rehearsal (Large Hall). |
| „ 28th | ... Brentham Players repeat performance, "Private Secretary." |

An endeavour is being made to popularise the Whist Drives, and as an experiment the price of admission is reduced to 9d. for members of the Institute and $1/3$ for non-members. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Cards Committee. Your support will be appreciated.

All child residents on the Estate are heartily invited to take part in this year's May-day festivities and should present themselves on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

The Dickens' Recital in Costume by Mr. E. Wellbeloved is sure to be one of the events of the season. Get your tickets, price $1/3$ each, at once if you wish to be present.

It is of the utmost importance that members of the Social Committee attend each meeting or send a deputy, otherwise their section may have to suffer as a result of not having its case properly stated.

Your attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Educational Section is requested.

I have been honoured by being re-elected as Hon. Secretary of the Social Committee and it is my intention to try and get into closer touch with the members. Suggestions for the improvement of the Club, and complaints, should be handed in to the Secretary of the section concerned, or, if of a general nature to me at the Institute.

T. F. NICHOLSON,
Hon. Sec., Social Committee.

OUT AND ABOUT.

OUR congratulations to the man whose programme had but one “1” in galloping. There’s nothing like a little “1” of one’s own. Of course the more “1’s” the faster the movement; and a little reward, though it be but a box of chocolates, is a splendid encouragement to attempts at steadyng the pace a bit.

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We are betraying no secret in stating that meetings of the Central Committee have at times developed quite a deal of heat and even harsh things have been said. That, of course, is all in the interests of everybody. It is understood, however, that the proceedings now commence with a tender rendering of that pathetic ballad “Ours is a nice house, ours is.” We hope shortly to announce the title of the song with which our new vocalist-member of the Committee winds up the proceedings.

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The official report of the Special General Tennis meeting (to be found on another page) is entirely colourless. It should be noticed that the meeting voted steadily against every proposal, whether amendment or proposition, that was put by the chairman. The arguments that led to the defeat of the “ball-scheme” would have been equally applicable to a scheme that proposed adding racquets, shoes, sweaters, ices, flannels and bandeaux to the equipment to be provided at an inclusive fee. Semi-inflated flannel and wholly perished rubber still come within the meaning of the term “tennis-balls” in Brentham.

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“Reading, good or bad” as a subject of a lecture did not attract a crowd to the Institute. Brentham knows, indeed, that its Reading is simply indifferent.

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Much has been said recently about dark spots in Brentham. If the cause of the darkness is entirely a matter of the lack of artificial illumination in the streets (and it must be understood that other forms of darkness are not in our mind), we think that the middle portion of Woodfield Crescent is easily first.

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The two comedians who, behind blue footlights, offered to do for Brentham clients, at a reasonable figure, any “dirty work” from murdering to chalking up nasty remarks could have had no knowledge of what a forgiving people we are. Whenever we owe anyone a grudge we always, without exception, just take it out of them by paying their rent for them or telling all the other neighbours what really nice people they are. Don’t we, Brentham? Chalking nasty remarks on their gates, forsooth!

W. E. R.

THE BRENTHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(See also page 141).

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| Clay's fertilizer ... | ... | 2/3 |

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SECTION NOTES.**Cricket Club.**

Under the able chairmanship of Mr. B. Goodridge the Annual General Meeting of the Cricket Club concluded the business of the evening in record time.

The following members were elected to the various offices.

1st Team :—Captain : Mr. J. Clegg ; Vice-Captain : Mr. F. W. Green.

2nd Team :—Captain : Mr. Wm. Carr ; Vice-Captain : Mr. H. Young.

Hon. Sec. : Mr. Wm. Carr. Hon. Assistant Sec. : Mr. T. Nicholson.

Hon. Match Secretary : Mr. G. F. Royce.

Committee : Messrs. Goodridge, H. Clegg, E. Huggett, Castledine, and Squire.

Selection Committee : Messrs. G. F. Royce, B. Goodridge and H. Clegg.

Auditors : Messrs. S. S. Kelly and J. G. Phillips.

The equipment fee was fixed at 10/- for the coming season. For Juniors under 18 the charge will be 7/6. First Practice—Good Friday at 3 p.m.

BLVKR.

Bowling Club.

Now that we are near the opening of the Bowling season, I would like to remind the members that the Club subscription is 2/- and the ground fee 12/6. The Secretary is now open to receive subscriptions. New members will be welcome. It is hoped to enrol a good membership before the season commences in order that players may start right away on the opening day.

Provided the weather is suitable and the green in proper condition we shall have our first "roll up" on Saturday, 29th April, at 3 o'clock, and both members and persons intending joining should turn out in full force that day.

S.

Golf is not a strenuous game, yet it's fascinating,
Once you start you never tire, it is rejuvenating.
Ladies find a welcome change from all domestic worries,
Fresh air fills one with new life, care from one's mind then scurries.

Should you feel to want a change and look for recreation,
Enquire of Mr. Ridsdale and show no hesitation.
Clubs you'll need but only two and golf balls p'raps a couple,
To exercise your weary bones and make your limbs more supple.
If you've never played before do not let this deter you.
Oft you will find it's quite a pleasant ordeal to go through.
Now I'll leave the rest to you, and hope to see you in the queue.

A. J. T.

Mr. J. Harris, of 96, Pitshanger Lane, tells us he has a very fine selection of tweeds, gabardines, etc., for ladies wear, in addition to a splendid new range of the well-known genuine Scotch Tweeds. We can recommend Mr. Harris because he gives his personal attention to all his customers.

Horticultural Society.

The list of artificials is now published for information. In response to many applications complete Potato, Tomato and General Manures are offered this season. By heavy purchase ($3\frac{1}{2}$ tons) prices have been brought within reasonable limits, and in view of the extortionate prices now being charged for horse manure members will no doubt take the opportunity of obtaining reliable substitutes. Interesting features are the offer of Wakeleys at a figure lower than it can be obtained from the manufacturers, and of a scientific remedy for "Club Root." A large quantity of the Potato Manure has already been sold.

The garden roller is now stored with Mr. Barber at 3, Neville Road. Both wheelbarrows have been replaced by new ones, these are stored with Mr. W. H. Morris, 8 Neville Road, and Mr. T. Bowles, 214 Pitshanger Lane, respectively.

Members are reminded that Mr. R. Sudell, Secretary, London Gardens Guild, will give an interesting lecture at the Institute at 8 p.m. on Tuesday April 11th. The subject, "Flower Cultivation in Suburban Gardens," will be illustrated by lantern slides. Admission is free.

Delivery of the whole of this season's stock of poles and sticks has now been effected. Early purchase is necessary to avoid disappointment.

Several members have omitted to pay subscriptions for the current year. The red cards are already made out and it will assist the Committee if early application is made for them.

J.W.S.

Football Club.**RESULTS FOR MARCH.**

| 1st XI. | 2nd XI. |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Mar. 18 Hanwell St. Thomas Lost 1-2 | Mar. 4 Hanwell St. Marks Lost 2-7 |
| ,, 25 Harlesden Cong. Lost 1-2 | ,, 11 Brent'd Wellcome Dr. 4-4 |
| | ,, 18 Perivale Church Dr. 0-0 |
| | ,, 25 Harlesden Cong. Lost 1-2 |

Both teams slipping farther and farther down the League tables. No more excuses to offer ; the opposition is too good for us.

APRIL FIXTURES.

| 1st XI. | 2nd XI. |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| H. April 1 v. E.V.A. | A. April 1 v. Ealing St. John |
| H. „ 8 v. Harlesden (F) ... | A. „ 22 v. Gordon (F) |
| H. „ 13 v. Park Baptist | |
| H. „ 17 v. Gordon (F) | |

Two 1st XI. matches postponed to be re-arranged.

H.C.T.

Hockey Club.**RESULTS FOR MARCH.**

| GENTS. | LADIES. |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Mar. 4 Boro' Road (H) Scratched | Mar. 4 Bentinck (A) Scratched |
| „ 11 The Square (A) Lost 5-1 | „ 11 Wanderers (H) Lost 2-0 |
| „ 18 Poly III. (A) Lost 4-0 | „ 18 Daily Herald (H) Won 5-0 |
| „ 25 Ivanhoe (H) Scratched | „ 25 Chiswick Court (H) Lost 2-0 |

MIXED TEAM.

Mar. 26 Oxford A.A. (A) Drawn 3-3

FIXTURES FOR APRIL.

| GENTS. | LADIES. |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| April 1 ... St. Quintins home | April 1 ... Old Southallians away |
| „ 14 ... Myrdle home (morn'g) | „ 14 ... Lyons Club - home |

MIXED TEAM.

April 2 ... Bentinck - - away

W. MIDDLETON, *Hon. Sec.*

Tennis.

The special meeting of the Tennis Club took place on Monday, March 20th, with a good attendance of members, for the purpose of deciding the question of club and private supply of balls.

The Committee had reduced their figure from 7/6 to 6/- and proposed to furnish each court with a new set of balls each week. After two amendments had been disposed of the resolution was put to the meeting and was lost by 36 to 34. Members therefore will have to supply their own balls as before and the total subscription will be 22/6.

Educational.

Special attention is directed to the Dickens Recital, by Mr. Ernest Wellbeloved, on *April 4th* (there are still a few tickets for sale, price 1/3); to the lecture by Mr. R. Sudell of the London Garden Guild, on *April 11th*, on "Flower Cultivation in Suburban Gardens," and finally to the first **Annual Meeting of the Educational Section** which will be held at *the Institute, on Friday, 7th April, at 8.15 p.m.* The Committee is delighted with the success of the first year's work and appreciates the support it has received from the general body of members, and the Institute Committee.

The Committee's work of endeavouring to foster interest in literature, art, travel and craftsmanship were referred to in complimentary terms by Mr. W. Hutchings at the annual meeting of Ealing Tenants, Ltd.

ART CLASSES.

Under the direction of Mr. J. B. Martin, an art course, on painting in water colours has been arranged. The class will meet on Saturday afternoons, starting on April 22nd, to June 30th. Pupils will only be taken who, in the opinion of the Art Master, will benefit from the class. Applications to be made to Mr. Martin or Mr. Morris. Fees for the course, 10/6.

Children's Section.

It is pleasant to be able to report that the activities connected with this section are again in full swing. The attendance at the Dancing on Wednesday last was well above the average and the large Hall presented quite an animated appearance.

The new Committee have promptly got to work and many of the arrangements necessary for the successful carrying out of the various undertakings are already in hand. Early next month we intend to celebrate May Day in the customary manner and we are hoping as heretofore to receive the valuable assistance of the other sections in making the Day a great success.

J.R.

Brentham's May Day Celebrations—a fifteen year old custom—are fixed for May 13th. The children have elected Connie Taylor for their new Queen. May we put in a plea for a return to the simplicity of early days?