as seen from a class-room during building

as completed
THE BEDALES RECORD

No. 36. Year 1923—1924.

THE YEAR

The most conspicuous change in the past year has been the building of the Horsley Laboratories. For some time we had decided to use for this purpose the bequest left by Siward Horsley to the School, and plans for the new building had been prepared by Sir Edwin Cooper, whose experience in building the latest new laboratories at Cambridge was of invaluable help. But the difficulties began when it came to finding a firm of builders. At the then rate of prices and wages, and with the prospect of their rising still higher, no firm could make a tender that was within the sum we had to spend. Finally we decided to be our own builders. Captain Taylor undertook, with the help of Winser, to oversee the work, as part of the general management of the School Estate; and it has been carried out by the School workmen and others taken on as required. The result has been a complete success; the building has taken no longer, the work we know to be sound, and the cost is considerably less than the lowest tender received. The work began in the autumn, the roof was on by the middle of the Spring term, and the building was formally opened, though not quite completed, at Whitsuntide. It contains spacious and conveniently fitted chemical and physical laboratories, with smaller rooms for special work, a pleasant change from the cramped quarters of previous years, and one that should make for better work.

Of the old rooms, the Physical Laboratory is now used as a form-room, but the Chemical Laboratory has been turned into a changing-room to lessen the crush in the rooms previously used. Of these two have been thrown into one and fitted with sprays, so that all bathing after games and outdoor work takes place there, and the actual dressing rooms are kept dry. This has needed a good deal of reconstruction work, and in this, as in the building and fitting of the new Laboratories, we are greatly indebted to Captain Taylor’s capability and care.

This year we have been experimenting further with what is generally known as the “Dalton Plan” but which we prefer to call the “Laboratory Plan,” and have made a modification of it which promises to be helpful.
In the plan as we were trying it a year ago, there were two weak points. In the first place, in order to fit in the requisite number of group lessons in the various subjects, the working periods were so broken up that it was seldom possible to get two or more consecutive periods for individual work at a single subject, although this was one of the objects of the scheme. And secondly, though the complete freedom of choice as to the subject to which to give any period of "individual work" was welcome to some, others found it a daily difficulty to decide how they should allot these individual periods, and some were quite unable to arrange their work satisfactorily. In order to avoid this, we have this year worked to a fixed time-table for the greater part of the time, leaving only the evenings and Saturday morning free to be used according to the choice of each. In arranging the time-table double periods have been assigned to most subjects, so that the work should not be scrappy and so constantly changing as was the case before. And, as a further help in this direction, the bulk of the fortnight's work in most subjects has been concentrated into a single week, so that, for example, in one week a double amount of Mathematics and History may be taken, leaving the following week free for a double amount of French and Science. As the result of the year's experience, we are convinced that this is a real gain for the learner, who gets more from a subject when thus concentrating upon it for a week and then leaving it untouched for a similar time while concentrating upon something else. We shall therefore continue the experiment on these lines during the coming year.

The Autumn term brought various changes on the Staff. Mr. Biggs came to take charge of the music in place of Mr. Steuart Wilson, whom increasing professional demands on his time no longer allowed to hold the post. Mr. Meo came as Art Master in place of Miss Vaughan Stevens. Miss Sargent took the post given up by Miss Thompson in order to go out to China, and Miss Macintosh that of Miss Peskett during the year of absence that her health made advisable. Mr. Allan took Mr. Roper's place; Mr. King and Miss Richardson joined us in order to fill other gaps. Miss Dyce took over the charge of the Sanatorium from Miss MacFarlane, and Dr. Dorothea Taylor became Medical Officer to the School in place of Dr. Brownfield.

In the Autumn both Dunhill House, given up by Mr. Garstang, and Lithcot, where until then Mrs. Makower had been living, were taken over by the School as additional Staff Houses, Dunhill for the junior School, and Lithcot for ourselves. At both much work was necessary to fit them for their new purpose; but Lithcot was made ready for occupation at once, and Dunhill by the New Year, and both have proved of great benefit in their present use.
The first fortnight of the Autumn term was spent in preparation for the Sports. The weather was wet and cold, and soft ground made heavy going, so that good times were not to be expected. The only new record set up was in the girls’ high jump and in the boys’ relay race. The riding sports were held ten days later in better weather, and, as always, were good fun.

The Winter saw a good list of lectures, both whole-school lectures and those given to the various Societies. A young Canadian, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, gave an account of the work of the League of Nations, and turned the audience into an assembly of the League, with the different nations represented, calling upon a small new girl to act as President, which she did with great credit; and later, Mr. Macdonell told us of the actual work done at the Assembly meeting of that year. Mr. Cardew described a recent visit to France on League of Nations work. An Old Bedalian, Grant Watson, gave an excellent account of his experience among the Australian natives. Miss Bacon told of her adventures as a pioneer of flying, and Captain Carpenter repeated his wonderful account of the Zeebrugge expedition. Mr. Platt spoke of Beethoven with illustrations played on the piano. Mr. Julian Huxley gave an excellent and well-illustrated talk on the courtship of birds. Professor Smithells talked of flames, and did many interesting experiments in spite of the fact that the cylinder of coal gas which he brought for the purpose was found to have leaked, and our petrol gas could not take its place. And early in the summer we had a delightful account from a young Bengali painter, Mr. Mukul Bey, of his adventurous work in making copies, some of which he brought to show us, of the wonderful frescoes in the Ajanta caves.

Among the lectures given to one or other of the School societies, were one on Youth movements in Europe by Mr. Dryer, one by Dr. Salaman on his experiments with potatoes, by Dr. Dale on recent medical discoveries, and by Mr. Hughes on unemployment. One that we had much looked forward to was that by Mr. De la Mare on poetry: but unhappily the day in November fixed for it was one of dense fog, his train got turned on to the wrong line, and by the time he reached Petersfield, he was only just in time to get into the return train to London. We must hope for better fortune in the coming year.

Besides lectures, there were also many good concerts. In addition to the Staff and school performers, we had several welcome visitors to take part in them: on one occasion Mr. Miroslav Schlik, the violinist, and on others Mr. W. J. Goss and Mr. James Hay, who gave us a splendid selection of songs; and Mr. Bigg’s brother gave us some much enjoyed piano recitals.

Two evenings in each of the winter terms were given up to debates. As well as whole-school parliamentary debates, which allow of comparatively few speakers, others were got up by pairs of Forms blocked together.
One of these took the form of a full-dress trial, with jury and counsel complete, of Major Crump for reckless driving. It was all very amusing but unfortunately there was not time enough to reach a conclusion. There was also a good discussion by our branch of the League of Nations Union, on the Corfu incident.

The Autumn term also had its Merry Evening and one or two other entertainments. In order to raise money for After-care work in Austria, and for the fund for University students the Merry Evening was given twice over, once to the School, and then repeated, with a slightly less topical programme, to the outside public, “Tilly of Bloomsbury” being the chief item. This was also played again for the Alton cripples when they came over to play the usual football match against the School. To raise money for this Alton Hospital Gilbert and Sullivan’s “Trial by Jury” and “Box and Cox” were given in the Spring term instead of the more usual Merry Evening. This proved a great success, and a sum of £30 was obtained.

The play with which the Autumn term ended was the “Merry Wives of Windsor.” When rehearsals were well advanced chicken pox descended on us and carried off some of the chief actors, including our Falstaff. At first this seemed a knock-out, but Mr. Farquharson came to the rescue and took the part at a week’s notice—no small undertaking—which enabled the play to go through very successfully. A specially interesting feature of it was the overture and entr’acte music written for the occasion by Mr. Biggs.

For half the Spring term Major Crump was away in consequence of an operation and his place was taken for the time being by Miss Ewbank. Mr. Sturge-Moore also, who all this year has been giving much appreciated lectures to the senior Forms, was kept away for a like reason. Miss King had to give up her work in order to help her parents in their school, and her place was taken for the remainder of the year by Mr. Simpson, who had taken it earlier during her temporary absence.

Term had fortunately begun just before the railway strike started; a piece of good fortune balanced by the breakdown of the wiring in the Library, which for a time cut off the light and prevented its use in the evening. Investigation into the matter showed the need of much alteration; and with the new Staff-houses and Laboratories to light it was found that our present power is insufficient, and great changes will have to be made before the winter. A more powerful engine and dynamo are to be installed during the coming holidays, which will allow not only of the additional lighting that has to be provided, but also of a certain amount of cooking to be done by electricity, a change that will be much welcomed in the kitchen.

For some time past there had been discussion as to the constitution and function of the School Parliament, and in the course of the term several changes were decided upon. In order to correspond better to its actual
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use, the name was changed to School Council. The representation of the large upper forms was increased in comparison with the smaller junior forms, and the meetings, instead of fortnightly, are now to be held as required, but at least three in the term, and one of them before the mid-term: a notice of subjects for discussion is to be posted before each meeting, and a list to be kept up on which anyone can suggest questions to be raised.

Term ended with the usual competitions, though they were largely spoiled by an outbreak of measles. Mr. Roper came down to judge the gymnastics, and Mr. George again came over to see the competition for the Margaret George Dramatic prize. The scenes chosen were the trial scene from the Merchant of Venice and the first act of Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." In both, IB. was voted to be considerably the best. A composite caste of the best from each group then acted the Shaw again, and gave a very good rendering. Last of all came the now well-established Fancy Dress Dance, which, as usual, showed much ingenuity and filled the Quad with gay colours and quaint shapes.

The first month of the Summer term was surely the wettest on record. It made games almost impossible, but it made things grow; the hay-crop was the heaviest we have known, and fortunately there came the real summer weather in time to get it in. Then came a spell of heat, which made it advisable to lengthen the afternoon siesta to an hour, usually spent under the trees, before beginning work or games. For once the life-saving tests took place on a really hot day. All the candidates, whether for proficiency, bronze or silver medals, were successful, all acquitting themselves well, but for difficulty on the part of one or two in getting up the brick. The swimming sports were held at the end of the term; but for whatever reason there were not many entries, and the results were rather disappointing, the only new record made being in the boys' junior four lengths, which Robertson swam in remarkably good time. Apart from the hot weather, bathing has been all the pleasanter owing to the discovery of a much more efficient chemical means of keeping down the green growth in the bath, thanks to which the water has been kept much cleaner than was possible in former years.

A new institution this year, which certainly must be repeated, was "Parents' Day." The opening of the Horsley Laboratories was a fit occasion for a gathering of parents; but apart from this, we had for some time wished to make an opportunity for parents to come down, not merely for an end of term entertainment, but during the course of term, in order to see something of the ordinary work and life of the school. Whit-Monday was the day selected for the purpose, as being one that would allow some parents to come who could not ordinarily get away during the working week. About 120 came, some for the whole day and others for the afternoon.
During the morning class-rooms, workshops and studios were open for inspection, with various kinds of work going on, and gymnastics in the Quad drew a good many onlookers. At the end of the morning there was a fire alarm to show how quickly the building could be cleared and the school assembled. After the usual dinner-inspection, the school went over to the new Hall to picnic there, while the parents took their places in the Dining Hall. At 2 p.m. all assembled at the new Laboratories for the brief opening ceremony, and then most went up to the cricket ground to see the match with the Steep Club. In the course of the afternoon, besides tea on Steephurst lawn, there was some life-saving at the swimming baths, and morris and country dancing on the top cricket pitch, and the day ended with an hour's music in the new Hall. It was by no means easy to strike the balance between letting the parents see an ordinary school day, which they might have found dull, and giving special exhibitions got up for the occasion, which would not have carried out the purpose of the day. But even if the aim was not clear enough, the experiment was well worth making and was undoubtedly appreciated by those who came. In other years we shall know better what to do, and the day should, I think, have a real value both for the parents and ourselves.

The annual match with St. George's School was played this year on our ground. Their team arrived just before dinner, and the afternoon proved long enough to play out the two games, both of which we won. The girls' match was notable for Kitty Greg's century, the first that has been made here by a girl. Then their boys' team returned, but the girls stayed here for the night in order to go on to another match at Brighton next day. They enjoyed their visit, I think, no less than we did.

The cricket season has been fairly successful for the boys, and entirely so for the girls, who still remain unbeaten. They have also had some good tennis matches, and their standard of play has certainly improved. Another visit from Mr. Gordon Lowe was undoubtedly a help. This time he came down earlier and, instead of a lecture, spent all the time in playing, first on the Steep courts, and afterwards up here, which gave the members of the teams some excellent practice.

The results of the year's various examinations will be found on a later page. On the whole they have been satisfactory. Of our Scholarship candidates the surest—Bruce—was unfortunately prevented by illness from going up. Eltenton and Fish were not successful, but Lucy Fleming did well at Newnham, and had an exhibition of £30 awarded to her.

The last week of term brought another wet spell, and the customary expedition for those who had taken examinations, for whom a day at Pullborough had been planned, had to be given up on this account. The first day of the Old Bedalians' Gathering was splendidly fine, but rain spoiled
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a good part of the Sunday and Monday, and hampered the tennis match and tournament. In cricket, both teams of present boys and girls were successful: the former played out a two innings match and gained a well earned victory. In tennis the School was, as usual, outplayed, but it held its own in the swimming sports. On Saturday evening a cast of Old Bedalians and Staff gave an excellent performance of “Pygmalion,” which was greatly enjoyed by all, as also was the music on Sunday evening. In numbers, the meeting established a record, exceeding even that at the outbreak of the war, and the first after its end.

This term we are losing many, both in the School and on the Staff, to whom we shall be sorry to say good-bye. Zilhacus, who came to our help when, during the war, we lost most of our younger staff, and was for several years Housemaster, and then, since his marriage, chief Science master, is now to carry out his long formed plan of going back to his own country and starting a school of his own. When we think of our loss we must also think of the gain of what, we may hope, will be another Bedales and a new centre of educational effort in northern Europe. He takes with him every good wish from the School with which he has been so long and so closely connected, as boy and as master.

Miss Haddelsey is also giving up her work here, in order to devote herself to the remedial work in which she is specially interested, and to which she has been giving special study. We shall miss her much after the six years in which she has done so much for the girls’ games and gymnastics. Miss Lowther-Lewis also will be greatly missed after her six years of music teaching here, and not only by her pupils, but by all who have listened to her playing at concerts and still more in those smaller circles to which she always has been ready to play so generously. Miss Player happily will not have to leave us on account of her marriage to Mr. Biggs, and will still, I hope, be able to give us much help with the younger forms.

A change that especially concerns the boys will be the loss of our Housemaster, Mr. Farquharson. He took over the post from Mr. Zilhacus three years ago and, though not himself an Old Bedalian, has been able none the less to keep up and strengthen the best traditions of the house. When he joined us, fresh from Oxford, it was promised that he should before long have a year of absence abroad in order to equip himself thoroughly as a teacher of modern languages. This year he is now to have it, and we shall look forward to seeing him back here later on. His place as House-master will be taken by Mr. King, who has been already working here for the past year; and for the modern language teaching we are glad to welcome back an Old Bedalian, T. C. Abbott, who during the year has been studying in France in order to fit himself for the work.

J. H. B.
THE year that has just closed has been in every way the best which Dunhurst has seen since it came under its present management. It would seem as if, after seven years of hard pedalling up-hill, the school has at last arrived at a stretch of level road, on which it is possible to free-wheel for a time, look well at the surrounding country, and above all take in deep breaths ready for future hills to climb. This little interim is due to two things, first and most largely to the effort energy and devotion expended on the school by the small band of workers which collected during the first three years, and then because of the fact that it is daily becoming more possible, as the result of Dr. Montessori’s training course in London, to secure an adequate supply of teachers who are not only willing but also capable of working in a Montessori school.

The intellectual work of the children, for example, has been able during the past year to be divided into four groups, three of which are in the hands of new Montessori teachers, and the remaining fourth and smallest group, consisting of the six children at the head of the school, under the immediate supervision of Miss Clarke. It is difficult to believe that until a year ago she was responsible for the intellectual work of the whole school, with the exception of a few of the youngest with whom she was helped by an assistant, this being so perforce because of the difficulty in finding suitable helpers. Since it has become possible to lessen the time which Miss Clarke has had to give to actual teaching, she has been more free to devote herself to the creative side of the work, and also to inspire and help the other teachers. It is mainly due to this that the school has, as it were, leapt ahead during the past year.

In a school in which one of the chief aims is the development of the child through individual work, not only the arts and crafts but also the intellectual work must be approached from a new stand-point. Hitherto with the aid of the Montessori apparatus there has been no difficulty with regard to such things as reading, writing, simple mathematics and language teaching; but such subjects as history, geography and natural science still require a good deal of experimental work on the part of the teacher of young children, in order to get rid as far as possible of the usual method of drill and repetition, and substitute in their place more constructive work.

The starting of a history room for individual and group work was a step in this direction. The walls are already half lined with pictorial charts illustrating the growth of the world from the earliest known period to the
present day. The charts are being planned by the whole school, teachers and children alike, and illustrated with pictures showing the chief historical events of each century, drawn and painted by a young artist of twelve. Round the room have been arranged a series of little boxes and pigeon holes each one marked as a century, into which children can place mounted on cards pictures and interesting facts culled from their individual reading. Expressed in words the plan sounds perhaps artificial, but it has already aroused a great interest and enthusiasm for history, and we hope the right kind of enthusiasm. Children who are constantly of their own accord watching the progress of history from the glacial period and noticing the rise and fall of civilizations other than their own, will we hope no longer feel (as has surely been the case for many years in the minds of small children) that history consists of the Wars of the Roses and Alfred's burning of the cakes. Side by side with these charts already made we hope soon to have others less concerned with the wars of nations and showing the peaceful development of man through the mastery of his environment.

The room as it stands is but a beginning, but already has paved the way to larger ideas, as shown by a large geographical drawing illustrating the League of Nations.

At the beginning of the Autumn term, in addition to the three Montessori teachers, we were joined by a young master, Mr. Orlando Bridgeman who came partly to help with the games and out-door life, but chiefly in order to encourage a love for Natural Science throughout the school, a task to which he brought unusual qualifications.

Starting perhaps at the wrong end, we began by partially rebuilding the old apple room and converting it by means of a sink and laboratory benches into what we proudly termed the “Chemical Lab.” In order that all children should share the help which we felt Mr. Bridgeman could give them, we arranged a series of classes during the morning at which regular lessons could be given in experimental science. These did not prove a success, and from the experience we learnt to reiterate the old truths and the old need for individual work as opposed to class work even in the teaching of science. We saw that, with the young children at least, it is useless for the teacher to fix the problems for constructive work and expect every member of his class to follow in the same direction. Instead the only way to arouse a live interest in nature, as in anything else, is to help the child to investigate the questions which have occurred to him spontaneously and which are consequently for him real problems.

After a somewhat disappointing term’s work, we decided to do away with all such regular teaching, the chemical lab. became a much needed home for the French groups, and in its place we opened up the old nature shed and awaited developments. These came slowly, but during the
Spring Term various small beginnings were made. In addition to a collection of flowers, tadpoles and other small beasts which always accumulate where there are small children, a really good aquarium was made, also an antery.

During the Summer term we decided that all the “speeches” which take place every alternate Friday evening and which have now become a recognised part of the school life, should, if given at all, (for such speeches have never been compulsory) be about something alive, and this proved a valuable stimulus to nature work. The speeches have been full of variety, sometimes consisting of a few words describing a flower by a child of six and at others of long and interesting accounts, illustrated with black-board drawings, made from personal observation of trees, plants, fossils, and such things as water fleas, newts and frogs. Occasionally the speeches have caused a good deal of amusement, as when tadpoles escaped from a bottle, or a wayward tortoise strayed around the room while waiting to be spoken about! Such things are small in themselves, but when they are the result of personal observation or eager questioning arising from a real desire to know, even the small child will investigate them with sustained effort and find some of the true scientist spirit of joyous intellectual adventure.

The craft work continues to keep to the high level it attained two years ago. Judged purely from the results achieved in such things as dyeing, spinning, weaving, work in the pottery shed and studio, it would seem as if the remark made by a friend of the school’s was indeed true, and that every young child was a genius at creative work of this description. For not only does the work show real originality and creative power but also an amount of finish and attention to detail which make it difficult to believe it is the unaided work of such young children. This has been especially noticeable in the case of the drawing, which for the last two terms has been taken by Mrs. Fish’s sister, Miss Southon, who has given up part of her work at Haslemere and Hindhead in order to come on two days a week and help at Dunhurst. It is difficult to believe that the life drawings, for example, have not been done by much older children.

The Orchestral music under Mr. Dolmetsch and his son still continues to bring great joy to the school and during the past year the number of his pupils has grown considerably, while the number of piano pupils has decreased much to the joy of Miss Tanfield, our piano mistress, who after several years of watching Mr. Dolmetsch has been convinced that it is of much greater value to a beginner to learn a stringed instrument than the piano, and who has herself successfully essayed not only the violin and the ’cello, but also the viola and the double bass. Mr. Dolmetsch’s methods are too well known to need description here, and at Dunhurst we are more and more satisfied with their results, but it is encouraging to find that such methods are daily becoming more respected by others outside our own circle.
There is an increasing recognition among even the most practical of music teachers, that the old mechanical methods of teaching were not educational in the broadest sense of the word, and that music, like every other art, should be taught, at least in the early stages, so that children may concentrate less on the letter and more on the spirit, and that methods of teaching should be simple enough to allow them from the start to appreciate music through their own efforts to play it.

So far our only difficulty has been that in many cases our children pass on to the Upper School at an age when they are not yet far enough advanced for the transition to methods requiring a greater amount of technique. Next term however we hope this difficulty will be surmounted, as it has been arranged, with Mr. Biggs' consent and approval, for Mr. Dolmetsch's son, Rudolph, to give lessons at Bedales, so that children who have been learning with his father may, if their parents wish, continue on the same method for a year or so and form an orchestra of their own.

In spite of the time given to craft work and the many out-of-doors interests such as gardening, hut-building, and the care of the animals, we have been glad to find that games and swimming are still popular. This summer more than a third of the children in the school have swum their lengths and shared in our first swimming sports, and at cricket and football the Dunhurst teams quite held their own with the youngest Bedales players.

At the end of the Spring Term Miss Clarke left us for a term's travel, in reply to various "S.O.S." calls from her brothers and sisters abroad. She is, we are glad to say, returning next term after a wonderful six months tour, at the end of which she will have travelled all round Africa by sea, and penetrated a good way into the interior by means of train, bullock-wagon and riding. It seemed at first as if the school could not continue without her help, but as often happens in such cases, everyone in the school nobly rose to the occasion and the children themselves have derived so much interest from the stories of her many adventures that this has nearly made up for her absence.

Our very hearty thanks are due to Miss Barber, who in addition to all her other work, weaving, remedial exercises and gardening, took on the intellectual work of the oldest group of children, and has proved herself at this as capable and efficient as in everything else she has undertaken.

S. C. F.
IN MEMORIAM

Christopher S. Nash came to the school in the Autumn of 1911, and soon took a good place both in work and games. He was a prefect and captained the cricket XI in his last year, leaving us in the summer of 1915 to enter the Inns of Court O.T.C. He soon obtained a commission in the Grenadier Guards, and went out to France early in the next year. He was more than once wounded, and received the Military Cross; in the heavy fighting of 1918 he received serious injuries which necessitated the loss of his right hand. After the war he went up to Trinity College, Cambridge, and after finishing his career there went into an accountant’s office. In spite of the loss of his hand he did not give up active sports, and continued to play football and tennis with surprising skill; his friends will not forget the unfailing cheerfulness with which he faced and overcame his disabilities, refusing to let them prevent him from doing everything for himself and joining in all that was going on. At Christmas last year he went out with a party to Switzerland to take part in winter sports, in which he had much proficiency. One snowy afternoon he was out with others on the practice slopes close to the hotel, and when they went in to tea said he would stay out a little longer and would join them soon. As he did not come in they went out to see what he was doing, and found him lying dead in the snow. There was no sign of any struggle to rise, so that one can only suppose it was either a case of a sudden seizure of some kind, or that, when travelling fast, he fell and struck his head on something which stunned him, and died before recovering consciousness.

His death was a great blow to all his many friends, and not least to his old school fellows, to whom he was greatly endeared by his fine nature, his warm heart, and his unfailing cheerfulness.

Another loss that will be deeply felt by all Bedalians, of whatever standing, is that of Mrs. Girdlestone, who, almost ever since its foundation, has been a regular visitor to the School, well known and well loved by all its members both on the Staff and in the School. Whenever she was here she was always in the very heart of the school life, both its fun and its earnest. Some will recall how, in the early days at the Old Bedales, she started the School Orchestra, and how much it owed to her participation and encouragement. Recent generations will remember how, whenever she came, it was certain that she would ask for a "Merry Evening" to be got up for her entertainment, and how much she contributed of entertainment herself, not only when she dressed up and took part as Queen of the Revels, but in
the daily routine of life as well. And it is not only for her amazing youthfulness and unfailing enjoyment of life that we shall long remember her. She was also the mother-confessor to whom all took their troubles, and none ever came away without comfort and clearer aim. One can truthfully say of her that she radiated sunshine on all with whom she came in contact,—largely through being always her own natural self without fear or mask or thought of the impression she might make, largely also through her own keen interests and intense vitality, and most of all from the instant readiness of her sympathy, her complete forgetfulness of self and the wealth of love that had the marvellous power of spreading widely without losing depth.

A telegram sent to her, in her last illness, from the O.B. meeting, telling her that our thoughts and love were with her gave her keen pleasure, and she sent greetings in return and added how much Bedales had always been to her. Ten days later she passed away.

J. H. B.

**ORIGINAL VERSES**

By some members of the Lower Middles.

**AFTER RAIN**

Hushed are the rain-soaked grasses,
Hushed are the coloured things,
High up in the dripping elm tree,
   A thrush sings.

Only the rain dripping down from the trees,
Only this and a quietness over all,
And the silence of the wild things,
   And the thrush’s call.

A rainbow arched in the cloudy sky,
While quiet reigns o’er the ground,
And the thrush sings in the tree,
   With a rainbow crowned.

“Peace, after the raging thunder,
Peace, peace, and peace again,”
Thus sings the thrush in the elm tree,
   After the rain.

E. F., age 12,
A VISION

I saw the world in a daffodil,
All shining sweet so dancing sweet,
I saw the world, a newborn world,
In a yellow daffodil.

I saw the world in a grain of dust,
And a drop of heaven’s rain,
I saw the world, an older world,
In a vision God gave to me.

I saw the world in a dirty pool
Of lies, and scorn, and gold,
I saw the world, a sordid world,
A world that was growing old.

I saw the world in a wild rose bud,
A new world that is to be,
Beauty and love and happiness,
In a vision God gave to me.

E. F., age 12.

THOUGHTS ON THE HEARTH RUG

When I lie on the hearth on a cold winter’s night,
And the fire burns low, and the embers are bright,
I am borne in sleep to a wonderful land,
On a ship with thirty strong mariners manned.

The sea that we sail on is bright molten gold,
The ship is of silver, and stacked in the hold
Are piles of red rubies, so safe stowed away,
To unload in the bright lands beyond the day.

The land beyond the day is a land of red,
It glows as the embers glow when we’re in bed,
While on the ship we sail, far off we can see
The light of the land, beyond the golden sea.

R. W., age 12.
THINGS I LOVE

The Hampshire wood and down,
The Kentish hamlet and town.
Earth that's rich, and deep, and brown;
All these I love.

The rolling sea on a windy day,
The cries of happy children at play.
The scent of budding flowers in May;
All these I love.

The fleecy clouds that float on high,
The deep blue of a southern sky,
The baby birds as they learn to fly;
All these I love.

The colour of autumn leaves in the fall,
In spring the cuckoo's joyous call,
In evening the shadows grey and tall;
All these I love.

I. H., age 12.

THUNDER

(Written during a storm)

When the air is warm and still,
And a white thin haze touches every hill.
When everybody's cross and hot,
And on every page there is a blot,
Then the rain begins to fall,
It falls on trees, and flowers, and all,
You hear it going, splash! splash! splash!
Then one sees the lightning flash,
Last of all one hears the crash.

C. D., age 13.
THE TRAMP.

He tramps the roads and sunny downs,
He visits rivers, streams, and towns,
He's always on the road so free.
One time he's in London,
Next day by the sea.

He tramps the road from morn till night,
In summer when the days are bright,
In summer when birds are on the wing;
He can notice everything.

He studies every flower and tree,
He watches ships that sail the sea,
He breakfasts, dines, and has his tea,
In any sunny glade or lea.

He weaves his baskets by the road,
You'll see him with his heavy load.
He makes his bed where'er he choose,
He just takes off his socks and shoes;
He washes in a river deep.
The day is finished, the tramp's asleep.

C. D., age 13.

THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The furnishing of the upper floor of the Library has been completed during the past year, and the whole of it is now in constant use. This means that over half of the school can now be working in the Library at once, and without getting in each other's way; an immense convenience on evenings when all the seniors are writing essays, and at all times when a large amount of "individual work" is going on. We realise more and more each term the inestimable value of having such a room for quiet work, and how large a place it holds in the school life.
STUDIES FROM LIFE
The present position of the Memorial Fund is as follows:—

**BEDALES MEMORIAL FUND.**

*Total Statement of Receipts and Expenditure to 9th July, 1924.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Subscriptions in Stock:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>National War Bonds, face value</td>
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<td>War Loan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash Realised</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<td><strong>Total Receipts</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Expenditure</th>
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<th>s</th>
<th>d</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Cost of Furniture</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>15</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bank Charges</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>difference on Sale of Investments</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accountant's Fees</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash at Bank</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditure</strong></td>
<td>£14074</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

H. HALE BELLOT

SYDNEY E. FRANKLIN

_Treasurers,—Bedales Memorial Fund._

In the last number of the "Record" it was shown that for work already done and still needed to complete the furnishing a sum of nearly £500 was still required. Towards this sum subscriptions to the amount of nearly £200 have come in during the year, but a few further expenses, such as additional tables, have been incurred, leaving, this summer, the sum of £350 still to be raised. At the Company Meeting held during the O.B. gathering, it was decided that a great effort should be made to collect this sum, and so pay off the whole of the debt within the next six months. An Old Bedalian who was present generously offered to add £1 to every £5 collected within this time, and the offer was gratefully accepted. It was also decided to ask all who were present at the performance of Pygmalion that evening to contribute something for this purpose; this was done, and the response was such that some £80 was then raised, which has since been increased to £100. With so good a beginning, wiping out nearly a third of the debt, to encourage us, we appeal to all Old Bedalians who were not then present, and to all parents and others interested in the school, to send whatever contributions they are able to make, and to send them in time to take advantage of the generous offer above recorded, so that before next summer the Memorial Library may be free even from the comparatively small debt that still remains.

J. H. B.
O.B. SUMMER MEETING

In looking back through the pages of the O.B.C. minute book, one realises that it was not until 1905 that the summer meeting came to be looked upon as the meeting of the year. Before that they used to gather pretty regularly two or three times a year until it became evident that without some special arrangement O.B.'s could not be entertained at the School at the end or during the course of any term. The plan was then, in 1905, inaugurated of sending off on the Thursday all but some 30 or 40 of the present school, so as to be able to offer bed and board to Old Bedalians on the Saturday, or in some cases on the Friday. There seems to be growing a tendency to drift down here even earlier in that week which is not a little disturbing, and which it may be necessary to take steps to discourage.

In 1905 there were forty at the meeting, eight of whom were among this year’s 150, counting those who “blew in” only for an hour or two. I think this has been the largest and most representative, as certainly it has been one of the pleasantest meetings we have ever had. There were more old Staves down than is usual, amongst them Mr. and Mrs. Unwin, from New Zealand. It is on the upper pitch during Saturday’s cricket that the grandchildren are mostly to be seen, and this year there was the usual excited crowding round perambulators, and vociferous comparison of notes.

The doubtfulness of Monday’s weather gave opportunity for a Merry Evening, and music-making of various sorts. The piano playing of Mr. Claude Biggs, the brother of our new Music Director, who happened to be here on holiday, and who seemed always ready to entertain us, gave great delight.

One who has been to many meetings and after whom many were enquiring, was not here, Mrs. Girdlestone, who was lying very ill at her home in Sutton Coldfield. The meeting sent her their sympathy and greeting in a telegram, to which she sent back a reply in her usual cheery vein.

“Pygmalion”

What struck me most about the performance of Shaw’s “Pygmalion” on the Saturday of the O.B. Meeting was its consistently high standard. It was a triumph for those responsible in that such uniformity was maintained from start to finish.

Those who saw it on Friday evening as well as on Saturday could see a great improvement on the first performance, and no doubt a third performance would have gone even more smoothly.
The actors achieved a most important success by convincing the audience that they were all perfectly happy and enjoying themselves in their parts.

In the long and arduous part of Professor Higgins, the absorbed and callous phonetic expert, Mr. Farquharson did extremely well to keep going all the way through. It is a caricature, but he hardly gave us a chance to feel that his remarks were not wholly natural. Though handicapped with one somewhat undignified habit of making faces, and made up as an Italian waiter, he “got across” most convincingly.

Peggy Carter was not so good as the flower girl as she was later in the play, but it was distressing to know that many a side remark was lost in the laughter following an earlier one. Hers is a part full of dangers and difficulties, easy to realise, but needing considerable skill to overcome. She is to be congratulated.

B. L. Gimson, as Colonel Pickering, a foil to Higgins’s boorishness, showed us that he can act the middle-aged colonel as well as he can do the tenor hero in Gilbert and Sullivan. He played the part of a military man with very little knowledge of anything but Indian dialects charmingly and ingeniously.

Kathleen Wilson as Mrs. Pearce was as humourless and practical as we could wish, and though Doolittle was not credible as a dustman, he was most enjoyable. Likewise, through no fault of her own, Jean Farquharson as Mrs. Higgins was ambiguous, but she played the part as it can only be played, very well indeed.

Some of the minor parts did not flow as smoothly as they might have, but they improved mightily on Saturday, and the noticeable chippiness of the first act disappeared simultaneously.

I do not apologise for being so sweepingly congratulating, for it was a really good show, and deserved the unstinted praise it received from all sides.

Sunday Music Programme

1. “Fairy Queen” Dances ........................................... Purcell
   by Kathleen Merritt, R. Scott, Mrs. Crump and M. H. Salaman.

2. Songs
   “Flow not so fast, ye Fountains.” ................................ Dowland
   “Fair, Sweet and Cruel.” ........................................... Thos. Ford
   by B. L. Gimson

3. Les Carillons de Cythère ...................................... Couperin
   Prelude to Second English Suite (in A Minor) ................. J. S. Bach.
   by Claude Biggs
4. Madrigals for three voices—
   "Come, follow Me." ... ... ... ... Bateson
   "Now must I die." ... ... ... ... Morley
   "Arise, get up." ... ... ... ... Morley
   by Kathleen Wilson, Rita Trubshawe and O. Powell.

5. Sonata (Allegro Rondo) in E Flat ... ... ... ... Mozart
   by Rollo Scott and Kathleen Wilson

6. Three Cavalier Songs ... ... ... ... C. V. Stanford
   by O. B. Powell and Chorus

7. Choral Prelude “Nun freut euch lieben Christus.” ... J. S. Bach
   Polonaise in A Flat ... ... ... ... Chopin
   by Claude Biggs

8. Trio for Two Violins and Violoncello ... ... ... ... Boyce
   by Kathleen Merritt, Rollo Scott, and M. H. Salaman.

9. Two Songs ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... Brahms
   by O. B. Powell

The most notable features of an enjoyable evening’s music were a Violin
and Piano Sonata of Mozart, played by Rollo Scott and Kathleen Wilson,
and the piano playing of Mr. Claude Biggs. Mr. Claude Biggs had been
playing earlier in the evening, and probably nothing in this programme gave
so much pleasure as his rendering of the Italian Concerto and the Pastoral
and Capriccio and Three Sonatas of Scarlatti: we liked the piece by Cou-
perin, and the Bach prelude; the Choral Prelude seemed ill-adapted to the
piano; the Polonaise did not appeal to us. Rollo Scott played the Sonata in
a very melodious and lucid manner: this work is, for Mozart, rather ungrate-
ful to the pianist, but it was delightful to hear how excellently Kathleen
Wilson played the few really beautiful bars allotted to her, and how tact-
fully she executed the rest. We remember her playing in a Mozart trio last
year: may we hope that she will give us one of his piano Sonatas next year?

The choice of madrigals was ambitious and novel. B. L. Gimson
sang two Lutenist songs, bringing out the grace and delicacy of the conven-
tion, but without concealing the paucity of invention in these particular
songs.

The same remark applies to the Boyce Trio, which was very delicately
played. The Purcell dances were a good deal more nervous, and excellently
rendered. Great credit is due to the ingenuity of the people who find us
concerted pieces for strings which do not require a viola.

Mr. Powell sang us the Cavalier Songs which were much applauded,
and two songs by Brahms, which are old favourites, and only marred in our
minds by the fact that custom has made us recognise them as the final and
relentless end of these music-makings.
The Cricket Matches

On Saturday, the 2nd of August, the Annual Match between the O.B.'s and P.B.'s was played. The O.B.'s won the toss and N. M. Archdale elected to put his team in first, the P.B.'s taking the field at the stroke of eleven. E. Ellis and G. W. A. Hicks opened the innings, and played steady cricket until ten runs were registered on the board, when Ellis was caught by A. M. Archdale off Eltenton’s bowling. We were then treated to some lively hitting by O. Powell, whose score of 24 included a powerful six. The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th wickets fell at 35, and from then on the score mounted slowly, the whole side being dismissed for 92. Hicks and R. Powell compiled 22 and 23 respectively.

The P.B.'s started shakily, 15 runs for 2 wickets being registered by the lunch interval. Play was resumed at 2 o'clock, another wicket falling for no additional score. A. M. Archdale then went in, and played a useful innings of 30, while Charlton, who partnered him, for some time played forceful cricket, passing the O.B.'s total and compiling a score of 50, containing three sixes and seven fours. The innings closed at a total of 123, when the tea interval was held.

The O.B.'s then went in again. The first wicket stand making 56, O. Powell contributing some bright hitting to make his 37, which included 3 sixes. His partner, D. M. Abraham, made 23, including four fours and one six. After this the scoring rate slowed down somewhat, until the score stood at 108, when the O.B.'s declared.

In the P.B.'s final innings A. M. Archdale was largely responsible for the total of 99 for 5 wickets, his contribution being 56, which total included two sixes and six fours.

The fielding of the P.B.'s was of a high standard, while the O.B.'s fielding on the whole showed rather more missed opportunities. The P.B.'s batting showed plenty of confidence; indeed, the side never looked in danger of losing. It is a long time since they have won an O.B. match, and this victory speaks highly for the Captain who has made a very respectable side from somewhat raw material.
## Old Bedalians

### First Innings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E. Ellis, c. Archdale b. Eltenton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. W. A. Hicks, c. Statham, b. Archdale</td>
<td>22</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Powell, c. and b. Archdale</td>
<td>23</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. M. Archdale, b. Eltenton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Badley b. Eltenton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. M. Wilson, b. Archdale</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. H. Jones, c. Charlton b. Archdale</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Powell, b. Charlton</td>
<td>23</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. R. Seyd, hit wicket, b. Charlton</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Mansfield, not out</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. M. Abraham b. Charlton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>5</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

- **Total**: 92

### Second Innings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>run out</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Dobbs b. Eltenton</td>
<td>37</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Eltenton</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not out</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Charlton b. Eltenton</td>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Total for 6 wickets**: 107

### Bowling

- **Archdale**: 4 wickets, 53 runs
- **Eltenton**: 3 wickets, 17 runs
- **Charlton**: 3 wickets, 11 runs
- **Thompson**: 1 wicket, 5 runs

### Present Bedalians

### First Innings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. C. Eltenton, c. Seyd, b. C. R. Powell</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. A. Thompson, b. R. Powell</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. G. Statham c. O. Powell, b. R. Powell</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. M. Archdale c. Powell, b. Hicks</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Haddelsey, c. R. Powell</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. H. Charlton, b. Archdale</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. T. Trubshawe, c. R. Powell, b. Badley</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Day, not out</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. P. Harris, b. Archdale</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Legge, c. and b. Archdale</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. A. Dobbs, b. Jones</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
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- **Total**: 123

### Second Innings

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>c. Archdale b. Jones</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Jones</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Badley b. R. Powell</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Jones</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not out</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Total 5 wickets**: 99

### Bowling

- **R. Powell**: 4 wickets, 56 runs
- **J. Badley**: 1 wicket, 28 runs
- **Hicks**: 1 wicket, 15 runs
- **Archdale**: 3 wickets, 13 runs
- **Jones**: 1 wicket, 1 run
The girls' match took place on the Saturday morning and early afternoon of the O.B. Meeting. It was a close game, the P.B.'s. winning by 2 runs. The O.B.'s. were captained by Molly Scott, and the P.B.'s. by Margaret Smith. The top scores were made by Elfrieda Seyd for the O.B.'s. and M. Smith for the P.B.'s. The bowling was excellent on both sides: M. Colam taking 7 wickets for 14 runs for the O.B.'s. and M. Smith 6 for 19 for the P.B.'s., whose fielding was good; some splendid catches being made. The stickiness of the wicket accounts in part for the low scores.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>O.B. Team</th>
<th>P.B. Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5. M. Colam, run out</td>
<td>5. E. Garrido, l.b.w. M. Colam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11. J. Farquharson, not out</td>
<td>11. D. Lefeaux, not out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>45</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Swimming Sports

(GIRLS)

This Swimming Match was very close, the P.B.'s. winning only by one mark (72—71). On the whole it was fairly uneventful, and the P.B.'s. diving was not up to the usual standard. M. Hiller swam well, Jean Brown did some nice high dives, and M. Leach, K. Greg, and E. Seyd enlivened the end with some very amusing optional dives. The results were as follows.
THE BEDALES RECORD, 1923-1924

One Length.—
1. M. Hiller (17 1-5 s.).
2. N. Lawson *
3. K. Greg. *

Two Lengths.—
1. M. Hiller. (41 secs.)
2. N. Lawson. *
3. B. Nixon. *

Running Dive.—
1. J. Brown. *
2. C. Burnett.
3. E. Seyd.

Top Step.—
1. J. Brown. *
2. K. Hill.
3. E. Seyd.

Neat Dive (Bottom Board).—
1. C. Burnett.
2. K. Hill.
3. J. Brown. *

Four Lengths—
1. B. Nixon (1 min. 51½)
2. B. Lush

Running Dive. —
1. J. Brown. *
2. C. Burnett.
3. E. Seyd.

Top Step.—
1. J. Brown. *
2. K. Hill.
3. E. Seyd.

Neat Dive (Top Board).—
1. C. Burnett.
2. K. Hill.
3. J. Brown. *

(BOYS)

These were held on a rather cold and unpleasant day. They were not up to the standard of past years, the P.B.'s. being especially poor both in diving and swimming. The outstanding feature was B. Mansfield's record for the two lengths breast stroke, it was a really fine performance. The O.B.'s. won very easily.

Results:

Two Lengths (Breast Stroke).—
1. B. Mansfield. 34 2-5 sec.
2. Lawson. *
3. D. M. Abraham. *

Two Lengths.—
1. N. M. Archdale. 29 4-5 secs.
2. C. G. Page.
3. A. M. Archdale. *

Four Lengths.—
1. N. M. Archdale. 1 min. 10 3-5s.
2. Felton. *

One Length.—
1. M. Hiller (17 1-5 s.).
2. N. Lawson *
3. K. Greg. *

Two Lengths.—
1. M. Hiller. (41 secs.)
2. N. Lawson. *
3. B. Nixon. *

Neat Dive (Bottom Board).—
1. C. Burnett.
2. K. Hill.
3. J. Brown. *

Four Lengths—
1. B. Nixon (1 min. 51½)
2. B. Lush

Relay.—
1. L. Baker
2. E. Seyd
3. B. Nixon *

O.B.'s. won. Time 2min. 7 1-5 sec.

* indicates Present Bedalian.
Lawn Tennis Tournament Results

(B) Winners of Steephurst I. Section—Warwick - L. Baker.
(c) Winners of Steephurst II. Section—Arnold - Miss Brooks.

Semi-Finals C beat A 6-4.
Finals B beat C 6-4, 6-3.

O.B.C. Committee Meeting

A meeting of the newly-elected committee was held on Monday, August 4th, at 9.0 a.m. in the Chief’s Study with Mr. Badley in the chair; present: Mr. Powell (Hon. Assist. Sec. and Treas.), G. C. Eltenton (Hon. Sec.), Margaret Smith, G. W. A. Hicks, M. Seward, F. C. Curtis, K. Merritt, A. G. MacDonald, E. Seyd, A. G. Salaman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following new Members were elected:

Dale, Alison
Leon, Phyllis
Strauss, R.
Sheppard, N. F.
Faulkner, J. S.
Eltenton, G. C.
Dobbs, R. H.
Ivory, E. J.
Sturge-Moore, D. S.
Harris, J. P.
Charlton, P. H.
Trubshawe, A. T.
Dyson, Phyllis
Kay, W. W.

Wolstencroft, H. P.
Muncaster, J. T.
Grumbar, Joan
Makower, Ursula
Jarman, Nesta
Bruce, J. H.
Harris, V. B.
Keep, J. A.
De Beaufort, Nella
Landor, Ruth
Badcock, Mary
Van Waveren, E. K.
Harrison, Molly
Marx, E. J.

Miss Haddelsey.

The treasurer made a Statement of Accounts for the past year, subject to audit, and explained that, by error, an initial balance of £11 4 6 had been reported as a deficit of £26, the final balance for the year being £42 9 1, excluding money still to come from the levy, estimated at £25. Mr. Badley reported that a sum of £10 had been voted by the Association to go towards the production of a new Roll, and the Treasurer was asked to obtain estimates from the printers with a view to publishing as soon as funds were sufficient.
It was decided to send a sum of £5 to the Miss Hamilton Memorial Fund, and to ask the Association if they would refund a part or the whole of this to the O.B.C.

To make the matter of choosing the O.B. games teams less uncertain, it was decided that the retiring school games captains of Football, Cricket, and Lacrosse, should be responsible for all arrangements for the next match.

The meeting was then adjourned.

THE BEDALES ASSOCIATION

THE Sixth Annual Meeting of the Bedales Association was held at Bedales, on Sunday morning, August 3rd, 1924. There were twenty-five members present, with Mr. Badley in the chair.

The account of the previous meeting, published in the Record for 1923 was accepted in place of minutes.

In the absence of the Treasurer, the Secretary read the Statement of Accounts up to date, which showed a balance in hand of £48 18s. 9½d. Expenses since October, which is the end of the financial year, had been £1 5s. 1d. to Mr. Powell for office expenses. The balance sheet for the year ending October 1923 is published at the end of this account.

Mr. Curry, for the Educational Information Committee, reported that no actual visits to schools were made, although two were projected. It was decided to make special efforts to visit other schools next year.

Miss D. R. Smith, for the School Leaving Committee, reported that details about various courses of training had been supplied in the ordinary course of the school routine. Mr. Russell kindly talked to a few of the seniors who are interested in farming; Dr. Taylor and Mr. Carr also consented to talk to any who were interested in medicine and industrial chemistry respectively. Lectures on professions are to be arranged as part of the general lecture programme in future, so that the difficulty of finding time for them should disappear.

It was decided to dissolve the Library Committee. The School Librarian was to feel at liberty to invite co-operation from members of the Association, in case of help or expert opinion being required.

R. D. Best, for the Industrial Committee, reported that circumstances had prevented the Committee from holding more than one meeting during the year. This took place in October, when Mr. Lloyd read a paper based on Keynes’ recent work dealing with monetary reform. The paper was followed by an extremely interesting discussion.
Margaret Whitehead was re-elected Treasurer.

B. L. Gimson tendered his resignation as Secretary, owing to increase of secretarial work in connection with the Company, and in so doing urged that his successor should be chosen from those who are living away from the School. The Association exists to give expression to O.B. activities outside the school, and he was hopeful that a Secretary, resident in London, would be better able to promote these activities, especially if he were in close touch with a medium of publication such as the O.B. Supplement.

Discussion which followed resolved itself into seeking ways and means of improving the Supplement as a channel of O.B. news. It was decided to appoint correspondents at each of the important O.B. centres, who should be responsible for sending a letter of local news three times a year, namely during the first week of March, June, and December (corresponding roughly with the varsity terms). The following were appointed: Trubshawe and Wilson for London, Rogers for Cambridge, Archdale for Oxford, Best for Birmingham, and Erica Weiss for Manchester. Finally H. M. Wilson was asked to take on the secretary-ship of the Association, which he accepted.

On the proposal of B. L. Gimson, duly seconded, it was resolved to give a grant of £10 towards the expenses of the next O.B. roll, which costs more than £100 to print, and there would be several years before the next edition, unless some gradual method of providing for it were adopted.

B. L. GIMSON, Hon. Sec.

BEDALES ASSOCIATION

Statement of Accounts for the Year ending October 31st, 1923

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Margaret Whitehead,
Hon. Treas
THE Fifth General Meeting of the Company was held at Bedales, on Saturday, August 2nd, 1924.

There were thirteen persons present, with Mr. Badley in the chair.

After the reading of the minutes the Chairman reported the appointment by the Governors of Beatrice Eltenton and John Day to succeed Jean Farquharson and John Allan as Short Service members, and further of the appointment of Jean Farquharson, John Allan, and Amy Clarke to be Ordinary Members of the Company in addition to those already serving.

The method of retirement of Ordinary Members in accordance with Article 7 (c) of the Articles of Association was discussed, two being due to retire next year. It was decided that these should be chosen by lot.

The report of the Governors for the past year, here reprinted, was then laid before the Company.

REPORT OF THE GOVERNORS.

The numbers in the Main School in the present term are smaller by about a dozen than at this time last year, chiefly owing to the fact that a large number of girls, instead of staying on till the end of the school year, left at Easter in order to go abroad or for some similar reason. The actual numbers are 226: Main School 181 (Boys 97, Girls 84); Junior School 45 (Boys 22, Girls 23.)

The main changes in the staff during the past year have been these: Mr. Biggs is now Director of Music in the School in place of Mr. Steuart Wilson who had to resign owing to other calls on his time; Mr. Meo is Art-master; Miss Sargent takes the place of Miss Thompson now teaching in China; Mr. Browning teaches Biology in place of Mr. Drummond who has now a post in connection with Leeds University; and Miss Dyce is in charge of the Sanatorium instead of Miss Macfarlane. Miss Peskett, for reasons of health, has had a year's leave of absence, but returns to us next term. Amy Clarke has also been away for this term to visit her sister in Africa, but returns in October.

At the end of this term we are losing several valued members of the staff. L. Zilliacus, who came back to us during the war as Housemaster, and latterly has been head Science Master, is now returning to his own country to carry on educational work there. Miss Haddelsey is giving up gymnastic teaching and devoting herself to remedial work. Miss Lowther Lewis is also giving up her post after six years' work here, and Miss Player, who is engaged to Mr. Biggs, gives up her junior Formmistresship. Maurice Farquharson is now to have the year abroad arranged when he first joined us. His place as Housemaster will be taken by Mr. King who has been with us for the past year, and an old Bedalian, T. C. Abbott, who has been studying at Strasburg University, joins us to help with the Modern Language teaching.
The Pensions Scheme, begun last year, has now been fully applied both to the teaching, domestic and outdoor staff. The full cost to the School during the past year has been £575. The Inspector of Taxes has now authorised allowance for taxation purposes of contributions made by the Company, together with any expense of management of the fund.

During the past year the building of the new Science Laboratories, for which a year ago the site had been cleared, has been completed, and they were formally opened for use on "Parents' Day" on Whit-Monday. In memory of the giver, they are to be called the Horsley Laboratories, and an inscription has been designed to be cut in stone and placed in the wall. The decision to carry out the building by our own workmen under the direction of Capt. Taylor has been fully justified by the result, both in workmanship and cost. It is not yet possible to give the complete figures for the building and fittings, but they will not exceed the amount of the bequest left by Siward Horsley, and they are considerably below the lowest estimate obtained from any builders' firm. The removal of the laboratories outside the main school building has given us more room for other purposes. The boys' changing rooms, always hitherto greatly overcrowded, have now been remodelled in such a way as to keep the bathing and dressing in separate rooms, with more space for both.

The furnishing of the upper floor of the Library has now been completed and the whole of the building is now in constant use. There is still a small outstanding debt which should by some means be cleared off before the end of the present year.

Heavy additional expense will have to be incurred during the coming year upon the replacement and extension of the electric plant. A complete breakdown, in the Spring term, of the lighting in the Library led, on examination by an electrical engineer, to the condemnation of much of the existing wiring; and as the new laboratories and staff houses would in any case make additional demands on our already overloaded plant, it was decided that the only sound course is to replace the present engine by a more powerful one, to replace worn-out cables, and to rewire some parts of the various buildings. The greater power thus available will enable us to put in electric cooking apparatus in the school kitchen, where the coal range is quite insufficient for our needs. The question was raised whether further changes were not also possible. It was suggested that if steam were employed the main buildings might be economically heated by the waste steam. After full investigation this proposal was rejected on the ground of the greater initial cost, and it was decided to replace the present gas-engine by an oil-engine of sufficient power to supply all our needs and leave a margin that may possibly be used to supply others in the neighbourhood. The cost of the necessary changes is estimated at between £3000 and £4000. A loan for the amount required has been arranged, thanks to Lawrence Marsh, with the Provincial Insurance Company on favourable terms. The rewiring of the worst buildings has already been, or is being, carried out, and the rest of the work is in hand and should be completed before the winter.

There have been no further changes in the membership of the Company or of the Governors during the year.

The usual Statement of the Income and Expenditure of the school during the current year is being prepared, and this, with the Balance Sheet of the assets and liabilities of the Company, will be laid before the Meeting.

(Signed) J. H. Badley, Chairman of Governors.
O. B. Powell.

July, 1924.

Basil L. Gimson, Secretary.
In commenting on the report Mr. Badley mentioned that there was one correction to be made. Since writing he had heard from Miss Peskett that she would be unable to return on account of her health, and so she had sent in her resignation.

With reference to the departure of L. Ziliacu., he informed the meeting of the resolution of the Governors expressing their hearty appreciation of all he had done for the school, both as Housemaster and later as head Science master, and hoping that any work that he should undertake might be crowned with success. This was heartily endorsed by the whole meeting.

Mr. Badley reported that the building of the Horsley Laboratories carried out by the Estate staff, and furnishing, now amounted to about £3,600. This did not include the architect’s fee and a few other items which would bring the total to just over £4,000, a very much lower figure than any they had been able to get by outside tender, and due to the very satisfactory supervision of Captain Taylor.

With reference to the furnishing of the Memorial Library opinion was strongly expressed that the outstanding debt of some £350 should be found without calling on the capital of the school. It was suggested that a new effort to collect be instituted at once, with a time limit of some six months, say by Easter next. The “snowball” principle of collecting was approved and an offer was made by an Old Bedalian present at the meeting to add £1 to every £5 collected. It was decided to publish an appeal in the Record and the Chronicle, and a committee of the following persons was appointed to assist in collecting from the various localities: Mrs. Lloyd and Salmon for London, Mrs. Palmer for Cambridge, N. M. Archdale for Oxford, R. D. Best for Birmingham and Midlands, Phil Greg for the North.

It was resolved to adjourn the meeting to a date in November to be fixed by the Chairman, for the presentation of the Balance Sheet and other business arising therefrom.

B.L.G.
# Bedales School

## Staff

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>J. H. Badley, M.A.</td>
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<td>C. Davis</td>
</tr>
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<td>A. Thompson, mi.</td>
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<td>J. S. Humphreys</td>
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---
Dorothy Lefeaux
J. T. Muncaster
J. Kelleway
A. Makower
Ruth Lander
E. J. Marx
Molly Harrison
Riette Sturge-Moore
W. W. Kay
I. J. Grainger
K. S. Tew, ma.
Marion Ballantyne
Hester Winder
Mary Crowley
Eileen Hey
Kitty Greg
Morna Macraggart
J. Coltman
Phyllis Dyson
G. Bone
C. Scott
A. Scott
Leilah Venables
Freda Knight
J. Lagercrantz
P. Leach
D. Vosper
N. S. Joseph
H. J. Grumbar
Noel Lawson
E. Doubleday
Zoe Duckham
D. M. Adams
G. B. Parker
J. Lilley
Merrie Levinson
Delia Jackson
Sylvia Legge
Peggy Earnshaw
Frances Kay
P. D. Forsyth, ma.
L. Bradshaw, mi.
Ruth Salaman
N. C. Harrison, ma.
J. H. Lochhead, ma.
D. Fletcher
J. Baylay
T. Southon
Margaret Allan
Betty Humphrey
J. Inman
Peggy Welby
Rosemary Lever

"DUNHURST"

BEDALES JUNIOR HOUSE

RESIDENT STAFF

Mrs. Cecil Fish
Miss Amy Clarke
Miss E. Rowlett
Miss Gresham Barber
Miss A. M. Barnes
Miss M. Tanfield
Miss M. Shackleton
Miss L. Cook
Visiting Teachers:
Mr. Arnold Dolmetsch
Miss Southon, Miss M. Lawson

N. Dicken
Betty Kidner
Dorothy Rayner
Pamela Prower
O. Kay
J. Hay
P. Mursell
Marian Cox
Nora Knight
P. Aman
Irene Stoker
P. Secretan
M. Legge
G. Rayner
Alice Schwabe
J. Newman
Audrey Kidner
Janet Gimson
Peggy Mursell
D. Brooke
Inez Walter
M. Maitland
Maxine Venables
H. Cox
Jill Ballantine
Elisabeth Jupe
Norah Ravenhill
R. Beck
Una Prower
Kathleen Hime

Peggy Nelstrop
Sanchia Hale
Merrall Hissey
Rosalind Waterlow
P. Bluett Duncan
Eirene Furness
A. Porter
Undine Bax
B. Doubleday
Iris Hoare
J. Kellgren
H. N. Forsyth, mi.
Dorothy Stoate
W. Goetz
I. Ainsworth
D. A. Harrison, mi.
J. Brooke, mi.
E. Hessenberg, mi.
D. Straker
Winifred Lever
Barbara Chorlton
Jean Storer
Joan Hey
S. Agrell
Susan Main
I. GAMES, ETC.

CRICKET—1924

On the whole the season has been successful, though weather and disease have played havoc with too many fixtures—especially at the beginning of the season. It was particularly unfortunate that our only match against Leighton Park had to be scratched, as we were looking forward with great relish to avenging last year’s defeat. It was likewise unfortunate that we were unable to put a full team into the field against Clayesmore, who beat us on their own ground. We enjoyed the visit of St. George’s immensely, and kept up the reputation of the home team winning. Our greatest victory however, was against the O.B’s., whom we beat in the last match of the term. It is the first time since 1914 that they have been beaten, and the team played up well to gain their victory.

In comparison with other schools the most notable feature about the eleven’s batting was our lack of style. There is a certain faculty in the eleven for stopping the ball, or even, on occasions, for hitting it, but there is very scanty knowledge of what stroke should be played and what ball. Batting would seem to be taught by the light of nature, but unfortunately nature is not infallible in her teachings. This state of affairs is undoubtedly due to the lack of a professional coach who can devote his time to the job, and so during this season an attempt has been made not only to give coaching during the regular net practice times, but also voluntary coaching to a few individuals every day. It was only possible to do this on a limited scale owing to the insufficiency of people capable of administering it. Extensive fielding practice has also improved this department of the game, though in spite of the advent of a slip catch, the slip fielding is still weak, except for one or two individuals. The throwing in is bad. The bowling reached a fairly high standard, and contained plenty of variety. The bowlers’ greatest fault lay in the placing of their field, and if this branch of the game had been developed into more of a science many runs could have been saved. This applies to all the bowlers, though least to Archdale.

Personel of the 1st XI.:—

**Charlton.** An extremely keen and enterprising Captain of Cricket. He was not only observant of the 1st and 2nd XI’s., but also watched over the regular school games, Senior and Junior, and did much to stimulate keenness and encourage ability everywhere. This year’s successful games owe much to his work. He is a good all round player himself, and as Captain of the XI. combined much patience with the gift of profiting by his experiences. (M. G. F.)

**Archdale.** After a disappointing beginning in batting, he ended the season with some brilliant innings. A good bowler, knowing how to vary his flight and use his head. An excellent fielder.

**Eltenton.** A long way the best bat in the team. He is a very fast scorer with some beautiful strokes on the off. His bowling is more useful for keeping the runs down than for taking wickets, owing to its lack of variation. Absolutely safe in the field.
Legge. Has improved enormously in fielding since last year. In batting his worst sin is playing with a crooked bat, and it only too often finds him out before he has got his eye in. Bowling somewhat uncertain, but he has come off once or twice, and being a slow left-hander, forms a useful contrast to the right-handed bowlers.

Dobbs. He is more to relied upon for keeping up his wicket than for scoring runs. One of the best fielders in the team, and kept wicket during the last few matches very well.

Trubshawe. In batting he is inclined to be late on the ball, but has once or twice made useful scores at critical moments. A sure fielder when the ball gets into his hands, but is inclined to mis-judge long catches. For this reason and because of his height he fields best in slips, where he has been a success.

Statham. His batting has improved greatly during the season, but he still lacks judgment in making his strokes, employing an off drive indiscriminately; inclined to be careless with catches, and cannot throw in well.

Day. A poor batting style, but has several times played some useful innings. His best shot is a glance to leg. He has several times brought off some very good catches at point, and has improved his fielding beyond all recognition since last year.

Thompson. A promising bowler, though lacking experience as yet. He bowls too much loose stuff on the leg, but his best ball is on the leg stump. A shaky beginner when batting, but if he gets settled is capable of hitting the bowling. Fairly good in the field, but terribly erratic in throwing in. A good natural cricketer, but needs to learn how to use his head.

J. P. Harris. Has some good strokes in batting, in particular through the slips. Inclined to fumble the ball in fielding instead of picking it up cleanly.

V. B. Harris. Has been rather a disappointment behind the wickets, and has no eye—an essential for his style of batting.

The Second XI. had a very unfortunate season, by far the majority of their matches being scratched. This was particularly unfortunate as they were a young and inexperienced eleven, and needed as much match play as they could get. Although in the few matches they had they did not play well, there is much promising material in the team, which should blossom out in a couple of years. Norsworthy and Smithells will prove themselves great run-getters, though at present the former has a tendency to hit across the ball, and the latter to step away from it. Bradshaw ii. and Young both have a very sound defence, and the foundations of a good style. Nearly the whole team are possible bowlers, but none of them have reached a very high standard. Smithells is probably the best, but he makes his off-break too obvious. Doubleday also has taken a good many wickets. The fielding is not good except for Bradshaw i. at point, who has taken several good catches. Norsworthy was fairly good at wicket, but not sure enough to be first class.

Junior Cricket has been very successful. There have been a number of games concluding with a close finish which creates interest and stimulates keenness. The attempts to heighten the standard of fielding have
also met with considerable success, and many juniors, after having first learnt to enjoy fielding practice, have finally become very proficient. The league Captains were Kidner, Parker, Woodhead, Clapham, Joseph and Baynes.

A great deal of excitement was aroused in the final and deciding match. After everyone had played the requisite number of matches, it was found that Kidner and Parker were equal. An extra match was played to decide which of these was to be top of the league, and after a very close game Kidner won by three runs.

The reward of the term's work has been the improved fielding throughout the school. The importance of this improvement can only be gauged when it is realised what an enormous moral effect fielding has in both matches and games. It transforms sluggardliness, boredom and disorder into keenness, interest and efficiency.

But like most things in this world, there is the disagreeable side as well as the agreeable, and in cricket it is the preparing of pitches, and keeping the grounds in good order. The organisation was based on last year's scheme and worked satisfactorily. The boys met with more co-operation from the girls, who undertook half the work. This work was done after the morning class—between 12.15 and 12.50. The girls were responsible for the days when it was boys' bathe and vice versa. A debt of gratitude is owed to Goodall for the magnificent way he has kept the grounds.

P.H.C.

**Bedales v. Portsmouth**

*Green Caps*

*Home.* May 17th, 1924.

Bedales

Total .......................... 64 and 49 for 5
(M. G. Farquharson, 23; A. T. Trubshawe, 12).

Green Caps

Total .......................... 54

Bowling—
P. H. Charlton ..................... 6 for 13

*Result* .... Won by 10 runs.

**Bedales v. R.E's.**

*Away.* May 28th, 1924.

Bedales

Total .......................... 130
(G. C. Eltenton, 68).

R.E's.

Total .......................... 69

Bowling—
Archdale .......................... 6 for 25
Charlton .......................... 3 for 33
Eltenton .......................... 1 for 6

*Result* .... Won by 51 runs.

**Bedales v. Steep**

*Home.* May 31st, 1924.

Bedales

Total .......................... 66
(M. G. Farquharson, 20; G. C. Eltenton, 16).

Steep

Total .......................... 68

Bowling—
G. C. Eltenton .......................... 4 for 15
P. H. Charlton .......................... 4 for 17
C. C. Legge .......................... 2 for 5

*Result* .... Won by 10 runs.

**Bedales v. Steep**

*Home.* June 9th, 1924.

Bedales

Total .......................... 99 for 6
(G. C. Eltenton, 36).

Steep

Total .......................... 91

Bowling—
A. M. Archdale .......................... 4 for 37
P. H. Charlton .......................... 4 for 23
G. C. Eltenton .......................... 2 for 10

*Result* :
Won by 8 runs and 4 wickets.
Bedales v. Guildford G. S.

Away. June 14th, 1924.

Bedales Total........................................ 111
(G. C. Eltenton 38; P. H. Charlton 20)

Guildford G. S. Total..................................65

Bowling
P. H. Charlton .......... 6 for 30
G. C. Eltenton .......... 1 for 7
A. M. Archdale ........ 1 for 12

Result .... Won by 46 runs

Bedales v. R.E’s.

Home. June 18th, 1924.

Bedales Total...........................................83
(Miss Haddelsey 24 not out; M. G. Farquharson, 20; P. H. Charlton, 22).

R.E’s. Total.............................................105

Bowling
P. M. Charlton .......... 5 for 32
C. C. Legge .......... 4 for 32

Result .... Lost by 22 runs

Bedales v. Portsmouth G. S.

Away. June 28th, 1924.

Bedales Total...........................................49
(J. P. Harris, 21).

Portsmouth G. S. Total....................................85

Bowling
P. H. Charlton .......... 7 for 38
G. C. Eltenton .......... 3 for 28

Result .... Lost by 36 runs

Bedales v. Haslemere C. C.

Home. July 2nd, 1924.

Bedales Total...........................................78
(G. C. Eltenton, 25).

Haslemere C. C. Total........................................198 for 9

Bowling :
G. C. Eltenton .......... 5 for 24
P. A. Thompson .......... 3 for 31
C. C. Legge .......... 1 for 11
P. A. Smithells .......... 1 for 0

Result .... Won by 25 runs


Home. July 7th, 1924.

Bedales Total...........................................103
(A. M. Archdale, 36; J. P. Harris, 16; R. Day, 15 not out).

St. Georges. Total............................................35 and 48 for 8

Bowling
G. C. Eltenton .......... 6 for 6
A. M. Archdale .......... 3 for 7
P. H. Charlton .......... 2 for 13
P. A. Thompson .......... 1 for 5

Result .... Won by 68 runs

Bedales v. Petersfield Scouts.

Home. July 5th, 1924.

Bedales Total...........................................130
(G. C. Eltenton, 31; R. Day 19 not out).

Scouts Total.............................................101

Bowling
A. M. Archdale .......... 4 for 36
P. H. Charlton .......... 3 for 31
G. C. Eltenton .......... 2 for 24
P. A. Thompson .......... 1 for 19

Result .... Lost by 29.

Bedales v. Guildford G. S.

Home. July 7th, 1924.

Bedales Total...........................................90 and 97 for 3
(G. C. Eltenton 29; 2nd Innings, Statham, 48 not out).

Guildford G. S. Total...........................................65

Bowling
G. C. Eltenton .......... 5 for 24
P. A. Thompson .......... 3 for 24
C. C. Legge .......... 1 for 11
P. A. Smithells .......... 1 for 0

Result .... Won by 25 runs.
**SCHOOL NOTES**

**Bedales v. St. Helens.**

Away. July 16th, 1924.

Bedales.

Total........................................78
(I. G. Statham, 26; A. T. Trubshawe, 22).

St. Helens.

Total........................................66

**Bowling:**

S. I. Patuck ................. 3 for 10
G. C. Eltenton ................. 3 for 23
P. A. Thompson ................. 3 for 23
P. A. Smithells ................. 1 for 2

**Result** .... Won by 12 runs.

**Bedales v. Clayesmore.**

Away. July 18th, 1924.

Bedales.

Total........................................82
(G. C. Eltenton, 34; I. G. Statham, 21).

Clayesmore.

Total........................................165

**Bowling:**

T. W. Bradshaw ................. 3 for 6
P. A. Smithells ................. 2 for 15
C. C. Legge ................. 3 for 29
G. C. Eltenton ................. 1 for 59

**Result** .... Lost by 83 runs.

**Bedales v. Mr. Farquharson's XI.**

Home. July 31st, 1924.

Bedales.

Total........................................140
(I. G. Statham, 37; A. T. Trubshawe, 26).

Mr. Farquharson's XI.

Total........................................273 for 6

**Bowling:**

A. M. Archdale ................. 4 for 71
G. C. Eltenton ................. 2 for 69

**Result** .... Lost by 133 runs.

**P. B.'s. v. O. P.'s.**

P. B.'s.

Total:

1st Innings 123; 2nd innings 99 for 5.

(P. H. Charlton, 50; A. M. Archdale 30; 2nd innings, A. M. Archdale, 56)

O. P.'s.

Total:

1st Innings 92; 2nd innings 103 for 6.

**Bowling:**

A. M. Archdale ............. 4 for 53
P. H. Charlton ............. 3 for 11
G. C. Eltenton ............. 3 for 17

2nd Innings:

G. C. Eltenton ............. 3 for 44
P. H. Charlton ............. 2 for 43

**Result:**

Won by 3 wickets and 24 runs.

**BATTING AVERAGES, 1924.**

<table>
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<th>Player</th>
<th>Highest</th>
<th>No. of Inns</th>
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<th>Average</th>
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<td>23*</td>
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<td>95</td>
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<td>R. Day</td>
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<td>60</td>
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Miss M. E. Haddelsey, 24*, 8, 1.
D. S. Moore, 0*, 5, 0*, 8, 5, 0, 4*.
T. Garstang, 10, 2*.
J. W. Bradshaw, 1, 7*.
F. E. Doubleday, 5, 0.
P. A. Smithells, 4, 4, 0, 1.
S. P. Patuck, 2, 0, 0, 4, 0*, 0.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS, 1924.

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<tr>
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<td>A. M. Archdale</td>
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<tr>
<td>P. A. Thompson</td>
<td>48.5 11 147 13 11.3</td>
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</table>

Also Bowled:
Miss M. E. Haddelsey, H. P. Wolstencroft, Smithells, Patuck, Double-day, Trubshawe, Bradshawe ii, Day.

CATCHES.

Charlton, 11.
Dobbs, 10.
Day, 7.
Archdale, Eltonton, 6.
M. G. Farquharson, Trubshawe, Harris ii, Statham, 5.
Legge, Sturge-Moore, Thompson i, Bradshaw, 2.
Miss Haddelsey, Harris i, Garstang, 1.

GIRLS’ CRICKET—1924

CRICKET this season has been much more encouraging than it has been for many years. The whole atmosphere has changed from slackness and boredom to hard work and keenness. There has been some real enthusiasm even on the part of those not in the XI. Many juniors have enjoyed League, and several will be very useful soon. The keenness amongst the seniors has resulted in a considerable improvement in fielding, and a few are getting some idea of batting. The effect in the XI. has been that, instead of losing all our matches, as we have done for the last two years, we have not lost one. Out of the seven played we have won six—Winchester 1st XI, 77-39 and 125-86 in the return, Roedean 2nd XI, 64-58, St. George’s 203 for 7 wickets-43, Miss Haddelsey’s XI, 52-47, and the O.B. match 45-43, and drawn once against Queen Anne’s 1st XI, 57 for 6 wickets—57 for 7 wickets. The 1st XI has been a team this year and not a collection of individuals. The fielding has been reliable all through the season, and the bowling is much better than it was last year, though there is still plenty of room for improvement. The batting is really promising at times; there are several good bats in the XI., but very few show up to advantage in matches. Batsmen get so nervous at the thought of a match that they lose their heads and come out to easy balls. If they escape this fate, they seem to forget that the object of the game is to make runs. But with a little more experience the XI. ought to attain quite a high standard of girls’ cricket, as there is some really good material to work upon, and few of its members are leaving before next season.
Personell of the 1st XI:—

**M. Smith.** A sound, stylish bat, a good fielder, and a useful bowler. An excellent captain on the field, and in keenness and work. (M. E. H.)

**N. Kellgren.** Batting has been disappointing, though she has amply made up for it by her bowling, which has been excellent. Her fielding is always good.

**K. Greg.** Has been batting very well indeed, making 110 against St. George's, though her style is not always all that it might be. Her fielding is quick and reliable.

**E. Jupp.** Can bat well, though she sometimes develops a golf swing, and is inclined to lose her head in matches. But she has made some very useful scores, and is a good fielder.

**B. Nixon.** Has done very well at wicket, enabling us to dispense with a long stop. Very little idea of batting.

**E. Garrido.** Batting is unreliable in matches owing to nerves, but at times she can bat quite well. Her fielding would be good if her throwing in was better.

**H. Makower.** Batting has been disappointing, and cannot be put down to nerves. Her fielding has been exceptionally good.

**J. Brown.** Has improved more than any other member of the XI., she is now an excellent fielder, and has got quite a good idea of batting, though at times she is rather cautious.

**F. Knight.** Does not realise her own capabilities in batting, and therefore "pokes" badly. She is a reliable fielder.

**P. Welby.** Is quite capable of hitting while batting, but has little idea of style. Her fielding can be good, but she is not always reliable.

**M. Leach.** Has very little idea of batting, but is worth her place in the XI. as a fielder.

For the first time for many years there has been difficulty in choosing an XI., as there were eight people to fill the last four places, all very near the same standard. Also it is worth mentioning that the throwing in of the XI. has improved past recognition. It is usually accurate and of a good length, as well as quick.

It is impossible to finish without mentioning Miss Haddelsey's tireless efforts to improve the standard both in attitude and in practice. With all her skill and patience we could hardly fail to get a better idea of the game; and we owe it to her to keep up, and improve on, the present standard. This will be difficult without her, but we still have "Tishy."

**BATTING AVERAGES, 1924.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
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* Not out.

**BOWLING AVERAGES, 1924.**

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<th>Player</th>
<th>Overs</th>
<th>Maidens</th>
<th>Wides</th>
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M. S.
FOOTBALL—1923-24

STARTING the football season, as we did, with so many of the previous year's football colours, much more should have been achieved in the way of match winning. It is very difficult to say what was wrong with the team: with perhaps two exceptions the whole team was keen, and at times it could play very good football, but these brilliant patches were more than counter-balanced by the exceedingly low standard of play reached in so many of the matches. Where the team obviously failed was in actual goal-scoring. Time and again the forwards missed, either through bad shooting or clumsy passing, what should have been a certain goal. The passing of the forwards, except for Charlton, and perhaps Lawson, was bad. Not one understood how to carry out a good pass; they knew what to do, but not how to do it. The shooting was in most cases, poor; always they tried to get too near the goal before they shot, finishing by having the ball taken off them. A good forward should know that it pays to shoot often and never to waste a chance on the hope of getting an easier shot.

Of the forwards, Charlton was the most outstanding. His shooting and dribbling were the best in the team, and his co-operation with Lawson was excellent. Ruddle at outside right played for the short time he was here, and was unlucky to miss the last quarter of his only term of football this season. His place was taken by Eltenton in the Spring term. Eltenton's play showed that if more trouble had been taken about his play in early years he would have been a really good footballer. As it was he played well. His centreing was good though he tends to let the ball run away from him. On the left wing Lawson was better at keeping the ball under control and his speed was very useful. His centreing was fair, but inclined to be placed too far back. Van Norman at inside right should learn to keep up with the rest of the forwards. He was continually lagging behind the others in the hopes of getting the ball when they lost it. His dribbling was good and his shooting improved greatly as the season went on. Statham at centre-forward plays with plenty of dash, but has a lot to learn in the way of passing and shooting.

The half-backs were quite the strongest line in the team, better perhaps as a weapon of attack than defence, though they did not combine very well with the backs. Archdale was quite the best footballer in the team. His tackling and passing were very good and though he sometimes kept the ball too long, his dribbling was good enough to allow of a little latitude in this respect. Harris ii. played an energetic game at right half, and when he learns to kick hard and accurately he should develop into a useful half back. Trubshawe at left half was at first rather inclined, when play was in our penalty area, to stay out marking his wing when he would have been very useful in more active defence work.
The backs started badly, but towards the end of the season picked up tremendously, and developed into a very useful defence. They need to combine more with the half-backs and are rather inclined to kick the ball over to the opposing backs rather than to their own forwards.

Grainger is very energetic, and perhaps a little rough, but his play is steady, and with Charlton and Archdale is exceptional in knowing how to head the ball. Legge picked up enormously during the Spring term and if he was more decisive in his actions would play very good football.

Dobbs ma. was a persevering and exceedingly keen captain. As an individual player he has a good deal to learn about goal-keeping. He has a good eye and judgment which enables him to bring off some very pretty saves, but his clearing was rather uncertain and he should learn how to throw himself at a ball which is going out of his reach.

Of those who played in the 1st XI., besides the regular team, Dobbs ii, at centre-forward, was often useful, but fails to keep the ball under good control. Harris i. also at centre-forward will be good, but will have to learn more about the theory of the game. With next term's experience he will be a very useful forward; Thompson i. at the right wing is better at passing than centreing, but the kick will come with practice; Salaman plays hard and perseveringly, but his kick is uncertain.

The 2nd XI. won all their matches but one in the first term, but were less successful in the second. This success may be put down to the weight and age of the team, which nearly equalled that of the 1st XI. Their outstanding players were Ivory, Salaman, as backs, and Zangwill in goal, Dobbs forward. Lind and Thompson i. at inside and outside left got to know each other's play well and often combined very effectively. Sturges-Moore was keen and played well at half; his kicking is a bit wild, but not unduly so.

The more important of the matches played by the 1st XI. were: Portsmouth Grammar School, Municipal College, and Leighton Park, in the first term. We lost 0-4 against Portsmouth I. away, and drew with them home. In both matches we should have had more goals to our name. In the first they won through greatly superior passing and it was noticeable that though we got up to their goal nearly as many times as they did to ours, yet we seldom made a good attempt for a goal, whilst they scored several times and always made a good attempt. The return was a much better match, the team playing very well indeed. At half time the score was 1-3 against, from this to four all was a good pull up and was achieved some ten minutes before the end. Before the whistle went our side had made three or four very poor attempts at almost certain goals and yet missed every one. This point shows the whole season's play rather well. Bedales
seemed capable of tiring out their opponents and several times ended a match with a period of shooting practice at the opposing goalkeeper, which was a completely goal-less affair. Against the Municipal College we won 3-2. It produced some of the best football on our side that term. We were decidedly weak, Mr. Farquharson, Mr. Zilliacus, and Ruddle being unable to play. We were down in score at half time, but in the second half the team played very well indeed. At Leighton Park we played a very exciting game indeed. Fifteen minutes before the end, the score was 1-2 against, with a good chance of us scoring any moment; however, we failed to do so, though we kept them from scoring against us. They played a one back game, the second back playing with the halves. This puzzled us extremely, and in the first half we must have been off-side at least a dozen times.

During the second term we were very badly beaten by Portsmouth G.S. 1-6. The whole team played badly and they were all over us. We won against Leighton Park on our own ground 2-0. Their team was considerably weakened through illness. The game was very enjoyable, a spirit of friendliness on both sides, which goes so far to inducing both good play and a pleasant game.

Due to the new time table a new arrangement in the way of games had to be devised. Senior and junior game is entirely an affair of size, not of age. The Senior games contained about fifty players, the junior about thirty-five; This arrangement allowed of two full games on Senior days, and one on Junior days, after all those on the off-game list were deducted. The arrangement was entirely satisfactory, junior and senior games being on alternate days. League contained three sides; the side not playing having shooting practice for a short period. League was very successful, the players with but few exceptions being very keen.

R.H.D.
LIFE-SAVING, SUMMER TERM 1924

"SHOW OF METAL WORK"
"For the rain it raineth every day."

So much so, that it was a toss up whether there would be any sports in the Autumn term. They were arranged for Friday and Saturday afternoons at the end of the first fortnight, but when Friday came, the rain which had been making the track sodden all the week, was still falling in torrents. Saturday, however, was finer, and it was found possible to hold most of the events, postponing the high jump, hurdles, and one or two others till the next morning.

Considering the unfavourable conditions for practice and the damp slippery track, the performances were good. There are enthusiasts in all three divisions, and their keenness dispelled the boredom which sometimes accompanies sports practice, and helped towards the good standard shown in the races and field events. The greatest thrill of the sports was provided in the boys' relay, eight to each team. The White gained the lead at the start and were increasing it with each runner, when disaster befell their third man; just before reaching his goal he slipped and fell full length, and ere the fourth man could run back to be touched, the Blues were ahead. The Whites made a plucky effort to catch them but never reached them again and their cup of disappointment must have been full when they learnt that the Blues had beaten the record. This performance was all the more remarkable in that the old record was set up in the year 1915, when such great sprinters as H. M. Wilson and E. H. Sanderson were running.

The other new records set up this year were all done by girls. They, of course, can expect to go further in many of their events before reaching a high water mark, for they have only taken sports seriously during the past two or three years. For individual performances, reference must be made to the summary of results; suffice it to say that in putting the weight, all three divisions went better than hitherto; in throwing the cricket ball, Nina Kellgren and Peggy Welby beat the old 1st division and 3rd division marks; in the hurdles (low) Nina cut a fifth of a second off the old record; and in the third division high jump, Helen Makower, after knocking the bar off once or twice at lower levels, cleared half an inch higher than the previous best. Joy Timmins is a strong runner in the third division, and we shall look forward to some good performances from her in the future. Freda Knight stands out in the second division as runner and jumper—the ground was too slippery for her to equal her last year's record high jump. In the first division Edna, Nina, and Joy, shared most of the honours.
For the boys we must mention particularly Cookson’s plucky attempt at the half-mile record. The conditions were all against him, wind, soft track, and no one to give him the urge of a real race; he lost by a second. But he is a fine runner and has done a lot this year in making others keen on running. He will gain honours on the track in other places. Eltenton and other seniors did much for the success of the sports by the way in which they looked after their younger competitors, and by their own sporting entry in events where first place was a remote possibility. The huge Thompson carried off nearly every event in the second division, and the tiny Hessenberg pleased everyone by his running in the third division. He and Norsworthy had two or three hard races, and each scored first in more than one event.

The final result, as regards the Blue and White championship, was:—

Boys.—Blues, 1st and 3rd Sets.

Girls.—Blues, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Sets.

B. L. G.

**BOYS.**

*Saturday.*

**Hundred Yards.**

1st Set.

1 Legge*. 2 Ruddle. 3 Lawson.

Time 12 secs.

2nd Set.

1 Grumbar. 2 Joseph. 3 Forsyth i*.

Time 14 4-5th.

3rd Set.

1 Hessenberg*. 2 Patuck*.

Time 13 4-5th.

**Half Mile.**

1st Set.

1 Cookson. 2 Eltenton*, Dobbs i*.

Time 2.17.

2nd Set.

1 Thompson i. 2 Forsyth i*.

Time 2.48.

3rd Set.

1 Norsworthy. 2 Kidner* 3 Young*.

Time 2.44.

**Long Jump.**

1st Set.

1 Legge*. 2 Charlton*. 3 Lawson.

16ft. 9in.

2nd Set.

1 Felton. 2 Joseph.

14ft. 9in.

3rd Set.

1 Patuck* 2 Kidner* 3 Norsworthy.

13ft. 9½in.

**220 Yards.**

1st Set.

1 Legge* 2 Makower* 3 Lawson.

Time 27 3-5.

2nd Set.

1 Thompson i Grumbar 3 Joseph.

Time, 30 1-5th.

3rd Set.

1 Hessenberg* 2 Norsworthy 3 Patuck.

Time, 33 1-5th.

**Cricket Ball.**

1st Set.

1 Charlton* Dobbs i* Eltenton*.

78yds. 2ft. 2in.

2nd Set.

1 Thompson i 2 Garstang Felton.

64 yds. 2ft. 10in.

3rd Set.

1 Norsworthy 2 Patuck* 3 Smithells.

52 yds. 1ft. 10in.
Putting the Weight.
1st Set.
1 Dobbs i*, 2 Legge*, 3 Charlton*.
26ft. 4\1/2in.
2nd Set.
1 Felton, 2 Secretan, 3 Joseph.
23ft. 10\1/2in.
3rd Set.
1 Patuck*, 2 Norsworthy, Kidner*.
21ft. 10\1/2in.
Quarter Mile.
1st Set.
1 Cookson 2 Eltenton* Trubshawe*.
Time, 1min 1-5.
2nd Set.
1 Thompson i 2 Joseph 3 Secretan.
Time 1 12 1-5.
3rd Set.
1 Norsworthy 2, Hessenberg*.
Time 1 17 3-5th.

Sunday.
Hurdles.
1st Set.
1 Trubshawe* 2 Lawson 3 Eltenton*.
Time 17 4-5th.
2nd Set.
1 Thompson i 2 Zacopanay.
Time 19 3-5th.
3rd Set.
1 Kidner* 2 Patuck* Norsworthy.
Time 22\1/4.
High Jump.
1st Set.
1 Legge* Trubshawe* Charlton*.
5ft. 6in.
2nd Set.
1 Thompson i Garstang 3 Harrison i.
4ft. 6\1/2in.
3rd Set.
1 Patuck* 2 Norsworthy
4ft. 2 1-8th. in.
One Mile.
1st Set.
1 Cookson 2 Dobbs ii. 3 Fish.

Relay Race.
Won by Blues—3min. 52 3-10th secs.
Blue Team—Trubshawe, Hessenberg, Charlton, Van Norman, Eltenton, Makower, and Legge.
White Team—Dobbs ii, Archdale, Keep, Lawson, Ruddle, Grainger, Cookson, and Thompson i.

GIRLS.

Saturday.

Hundred Yards.
1st Set.
Time 14.1-5th.
2nd Set.
1 F. Knight* 2 D. Jackson*.
3 N. Lawson.
Time 14.2-5th.
3rd Set.
1 J. Timmins* 2 P Welby 3 A. Carr.
Time 14.4-5th.

Long Jump.
1st Set.
1 E. Abrahams 2 J. Lawson.
3 N. Kellgren*.
12ft. 3\1/2in.
2nd Set.
1 K. Sanderson* 2 N. Lawson.
3 K. Griffith*.
12ft. 0\1/2in.
3rd Set.
1 A. Carr 2 J. Graves 3 P. Welby*.
11ft. 3in.
220 Yards.
1st Set.
1 E. Abrahams 2 J. Lawson.
3 N. Kellgren*.
Time 34 secs.
2nd Set.
1 F. Knight* 2 N. Lawson.
3 N. de Beaufort.
Time 35 2-5th.
3rd Set.
1 J. Timmins* J. Graves P. Nelstrop
Time 36 secs.
Cricket Ball.

1st Set.
1 N. Kellgren  2 A. Dale  3 M. Smith*
46 yds. 2ft. 10\(\frac{3}{4}\)in.

2nd Set.
1. N. de Beaufort.  2 M. Levinson.
35 yds. 1ft. 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)in.

3rd Set.
42yds. 0ft. 11in.

Putting the Weight.

1st Set.
1 E. Abrahams.  2 E. Garrido.
3 A. Dale.
20ft. 11in.

2nd Set.
1 K. Greg.  2 K. Sanderson*.
3 N. de Beaufort.
19ft. 5\(\frac{3}{4}\)in.

3rd Set.
1 J. Timmins*.  2 H. Makower*.
3 F. Kay*.
16ft. 5\(\frac{3}{4}\)ins.

Quarter Mile.

1st Set.
1 H. Cookson.  2 E. Garrido.
3 U. Makower.
Time 1 23 2-5th.

2nd Set.
1 N. de. Beaufort  2 H. Shotwell.
Time, 1 28 1-5th.

Sunday.

Hurdles.

1st Set.
1 N. Kellgren*.  2 J. Lawson.
Time 21 1-5th.

2nd Set.
1 F. Knight*.
Time 21 3-5ths.

High Jump.

1st Set.
1 J. Lawson.  2 N. Kellgren*.
3 M. Draper*.
3ft. 9\(\frac{3}{4}\)ins.

2nd Set.
1 F. Knight*.  2 P. Dyson*.
4ft. 0\(\frac{1}{2}\)ins.

3rd Set.
1 H. Makower*.  J. Timmins*.
3 R. Lever*.
3ft. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)ins.

Relay Race.

Won by Blues.  Time 2min. 7 3-5 s.


Times in black denote records.
* Denotes a Blue.
Lacrosse 1923-24

Good news first—namely that the 1st XII. have not lost a match this season. On the whole the team has improved steadily through the season. I wish that they could have played Roedean 2nd XII. and Queen Anne’s, Caversham, as fixed, because these would have been two good tests of the team’s worth. It would have been most interesting to watch these matches, and instructive to play against the teams. There has only been one match in which the 1st XII. have played bad Lacrosse. The passing is much more accurate and thoughtful this term than last. Every player seems to have tried to remedy her own particular fault, and there has been real keenness and improvement right up to the end. E. Abrahams has been a good and helpful Captain, and her own play has improved in tactics—her stickwork always was good. M. Smith (in changing from 2nd home to centre) has been tireless and unselfish—her work with the attack Wings and 3rd Home being particularly noticeable. E. Garrido has been a veritable prop and mainstay of the Defences—her intercepting and stick work are really first class. K. Greg knows her game thoroughly at Point, and also has first class stick work.

We have been lucky to find a successor to E. Rickards, in goal, in A. Dale, who has steadily improved from the first time she kept goal for the 1st XII. F. Knight and M. Leach are two speedy, resourceful attacks, who ought to get their colours very early next season. I hope we shall still have Helen and Lucretia Makower next season; their catching is good, and Lucretia has done some very good work as 1st Home. N. Kellgren has played very steadily and well as 3rd Man—she never gives up. Between P. Leon, E. Garrido, K. Greg, and N. Kellgren there has been some very good defence play. K. Cooper and P. Welby have improved this season.

I cannot leave this account without mentioning the 2nd XII. In the Autumn term they had the misfortune to miss all their matches. In the Spring term they had four matches (won 3, lost 1). There are some extremely promising players in this team, notably I. Edwards, B. Bedford, E. Jupp, J. Brown, and B. Nixon. The “team work” of the 2nd. XII sometimes is better than that of the 1st XII. I hope next season that they will keep this excellent form. There are four or five vacancies to fill next season, and it is in the hands of those who fill these vacancies to keep up the record of this season.

M. E. H.

Tennis 1924

This year, owing to the recent growth in the number of those who play tennis, it has been decided that in the future the Tennis accounts are to be separate from those of the grounds accounts, and so next year we start on our own, and hope that this may lead to more matches; not only confined to the girls, as in past years. Many more people have been allowed to join the Steep club this year. As the new time table gave a much longer time for games, this however has not turned out very satisfactorily, as we were forced into making an agreement with the club to the effect that one court only should be occupied by Bedalians at any time. Next year we do not wish to have to bind ourselves to this again, and so we will have to reduce numbers.

We were very lucky to get Mr. Gordon Lowe again. Mr. Lowe made up fours with a few of the school, which was very much appreciated by them; but for those watching, it would have been more worth while if he had repeated his previous year’s performance and played a single. After tea he gave individual practice to a few of the school’s better players.
The girls were rather weak this year, and could only manage two couples, but on the whole they have done better than was expected although they only won one out of six matches. The only outstanding player in the girls’ four is Nina Kellgren, who has a very good fore-hand drive across the court, but would do better if she could hit as well to other parts of the court.

This year we have created a precedent by playing mixed matches against Steep Club and a team got up by Phyllis Leon, all of which, especially the latter were very much enjoyed by everyone concerned. The results were: against Steep, we lost 5-4, first match. The second was abandoned owing to a thunderstorm very soon after commencement of play. Against Phyllis Leon’s team we won 5 matches to four.

Owing to bad weather, the boys’ match against the O.B. team had to be abandoned. From the O.B. point of view this was very unfortunate as they were well on their way to victory. The match against the girls ended in a very close finish, the P.B’s just winning 5-3 matches, one match not being played owing to the weather. For the same reason the Tennis Tournament was scratched. We hope that better weather will prevail next year, as the tennis tournament fills up an otherwise rather empty Monday.

R. H. D.
N. H. K.

Life-Saving 1924

We were pleased to have Mr. Maritzi down again to judge the life saving. The water was warm, but the bottom of the baths was invisible, which rather handicapped the efforts to obtain the brick, but everyone succeeded in the end. It was a pity that there were so few boy entries, and not a single one of those attempted the Award of Merit.

The following boys were awarded the Certificate: Robertson, Kellgren, Lochhead ii, Brooke ii. The following passed the Medallion: Southon, Felton, Piotrkowski, Lindsay-Scott.


Awards of Merit were given to the following girls: D. Falla, H. Sturge-Moore, B. Nixon, F. Robertson, M. Allan, J. Brown, and Miss Arnold. Jean Brown obtained the best mark of 84 per cent.

A. S. M.

Shooting 1923-24

During the Autumn and Spring terms we had little shooting owing to Mr. Crump’s illness; but in spite of this the shooting has improved considerably, owing to the amount of time given to it this Summer. Sturge-Moore, Harris ii, Doubleday, Milward, U. Makower, Bradshaw i, and Bradshaw ii, and later, Baylay, Forsyth i, and Secretan have had two hour’s practice a week, the rest getting shooting only once a week. The first seven of those mentioned above shot in a match against the staff, and beat them by about 200 points. There was also a match against the Parents on June 9th, in which the younger generation asserted its superiority to the elder generation once more. At the end of the term the following medals were awarded:

For the highest individual score.

The Bell Medal awarded to Bradshaw ii, for 92 points.

The Roberts Medal awarded to Doubleday for 92 points.
The Ladies’ Medal awarded to U. Makower for 79 points.
For the highest average.
The Bell Medal awarded to Double-day for an average of 86.
The Roberts Medal awarded to Milward for an average of 85.
As few people out of the team are leaving and there are several promising beginners, the team ought to reach quite a high standard of efficiency if enough time is given to practising next year.

Riding

There has been a good deal of riding this year, and Major Fenn has provided us with excellent horses. There were more girls than boys riding, and the riders are chiefly Juniors. Seniors seem to find it difficult to get time to ride. The riding sports in the Autumn showed that several had learned to jump quite well. Some of the girls are now learning to ride sidesaddle.

G. H. C.

Riding Sports

The rain was kind enough to keep away for about two hours on Thursday (Oct. 25th), and the Riding Sports, which had previously been twice postponed on account of the weather, provided a most entertaining afternoon for onlookers. Bedales, Dunhurst and Bedales Staff were all represented among the competitors, though the Staff did not figure in the list of winners.
The Potato Race was the first and longest event, as there were several heats, some of which were very slow. Mr. Farquharson rode Splash, who preferred taking her rider and potato far beyond the bucket to the saddling-up place every time. In the finals Margaret Leach was an easy winner, and Kidner was second.

It was a pity that some of the many riders in the School did not jump. There were only four entries: Weil, Mr. Farquharson, and Iris Hoare, and Brooke from Dunhurst. Iris Hoare gave a splendid exhibition, and it was a pleasure to watch her riding at the jumps, and sitting them all so easily and well. Weil was second. He had a difficult horse, which he managed successfully.

Cookson “warbled his native wood-notes wild” for the Musical Chairs. This event was most amusing to watch, especially when the extra chair was not removed, and all the competitors found themselves sitting in comfort after an anxious struggle for seats. Margaret Leach won, and Iris Hoare was second.

The last event was the Fancy Dress Race, in which Biddy Winder and Kathleen Sanderson finished first and second respectively. It was a close race and no time was lost in putting on the elaborate academic and other costumes.

It is interesting to compare the standard of riding shown in the riding sports from year to year. This year there were fewer entries among the seniors, and none of them rode very well, but the keenness and good horsemanship of the juniors gives promise for the future.

G. H. C.
II. MUSIC

School Singing and Orchestra

School singing started the year somewhat diffidently. High notes caused much nervousness and entries were left to a few of the braver spirits. There are still symptoms of this disease, and the trebles and tenors have had little peace in consequence. But everyone has worked manfully, and some of the performances would seem to show that an almost complete cure is not to be despised of. The singing during the year has certainly gained in attack and tone, and the capability of tackling more difficult works. The Bach Cantata, “The Lord is a Sun and Shield,” was learnt in a month, and the singing of it on Parents’ Day with strings, piano, and drums, proved that the school can give a vigorous and inspiring performance. Other works learnt and performed include Vaughan William’s arrangement of Five English Folk Songs, several madrigals and part songs for performance at the Steep Midsummer Fete, some smaller things, as Holst’s “A Festival Chime,” Parry’s “Jerusalem,” unison Folk Songs, and a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, “Trial by Jury,” which was performed together with “Box and Cox.” Handel’s “Acis and Galatea,” is now well under way and will be completed next term. The singing of Psalms and Hymns at Prayers is a matter that needs constant attention.

There has been considerable improvement during the year, but a lot can still be done, particularly with regard to the singing of the Psalms.

We began by having everything too slow, and rather lifeless, and it was only by dint of taking things rather too fast for a time that a reasonable pace was restored. There is no reason why the singing at prayers should not be markedly good, but it needs the co-operation of everyone to the utmost of their ability, a thing not always easy to achieve at the end of the day.

The Lower Middle singing time is now being used for illustrated talks about music in its many branches, which has aroused considerable and apparently lasting enthusiasm.

The orchestra seems destined to lead rather a fluctuating existence. People must leave and must do exams, and it is difficult with the amount of rehearsal available to cover a great deal of ground. However, a lot of good work has been done, and we have gone far towards slaying that same germ of diffidence which so infected school singing. There are now tympani awaiting the time when one or all of the four pupils shall be proficient enough to perform on them.

Several works have been performed. The Bach Air from the D major Suite, Händel’s “Water Music,” some Grieg, a Suite for Piano, Flute and Strings, by Armstrong Gibbs. The orchestra has also accompanied the Bach Concerto for two pianos in C major, and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, “Trial by Jury.”

Holst’s Fugal Concerto and another M.S. work by Armstrong Gibbs are in course of preparation.

Sunday Music

Combined Staff and School

November 10th, 1923.

1 Parsepied from Partita in B flat Bach
M. Crowley.

2 Duet for Flute and Piano Mozart
Cookson and Archdale.

3 Prelude & Fugue in B flat (1st Bk.) Bach
Allemande from French Suite in E flat.

4 Three Elizabethan Songs
Mr. Gimson.

5 “My Heart ever Faithful.” Bach
Mrs. Crump.
6 Two Duets Schumann
Mrs. Crump and Mr. Gimson.

7 Sonata in C Scarlatti
Mood Sketches Rebikov
Mr. Biggs.

Staff
February 3rd, 1924.
1 Brahms Sonata for 'Cello & Piano
2 Debussy Duet for two pianos
3 Mozart Sonata for Violin & Piano

Staff
May 25th, 1924.
1 Works for two Violins (with Piano
accompaniment)
2 Golden Sonata Purcell
3 Concerto in D minor Bach
4 Sonata in C Pagnani

The School have given two programmes of a varied nature, comprising songs, part-songs, a quartet for three 'cellos and piano, the Bach three-piano concerto in C with strings, duets for two pianos, flute and violin solos etc.

Among chamber works given by the staff may be mentioned the Debussy and Ravel quartets, the Debussy Danses Sacré et Profane for solo piano and string orchestra, a Beethoven and Haydn quartet, a Mozart piano trio, several sonatas for 'cello and piano, and a programme of smaller works for string quartet by Grainger, Frank Bridge and Goossens.

Musical Society

The Musical Society has had five visitors during the year.

Mr. Platt, who gave an illustrated lecture on Beethoven.

Mr. Miroslav Schlik, whose programme included a fine performance of the Bach Chaconne, and the César Frank Sonata, with Miss Beattie.

Mr. John Goss gave a recital of songs by Boyce and Purcell, Norfolk folk songs, Spanish folk songs, sea chantsies, negro spirituals, and modern songs by Peter Warlock, Rutland Boughton, Norman Peterkin and Mocram.

Another song recital was given by Mr. James Hay. His programme fell into three groups, English (old and modern); French (old and modern); and German Lieder (Schubert and Schumann).

Mr. Claude Biggs, who was staying here, besides playing several times to the school informally, gave two set programmes which included amongst smaller works, a lot of Bach (several of the "48," the English Suite in G major, and the Italian Concert), Scarlatti, the Händel Fugue in E mi. two Beethoven Sonatas, the Händel-Brahms Variations, some Schumann, and several studies and the A flat Polonaise of Chopin. Mr. Powell and Mr. Gimson have also kindly sung to us several times in mixed programmes, and Mr. Gimson gave an illustrated talk on Folk Songs, that was thoroughly enjoyable and interesting.

G. R. B.

The "Gimmy" Quartette

This year this has consisted of:—
sopranos, Leilah Venables and Nina Kellgren; altos, Kitty Cooper, and Marion Ballantyne; tenors, Mr. Gimson and Archdale; and basses, Trubshawe and R. A. Salaman. In the summer term Nella de Beaufort joined in Leilah's place. During the Autumn term the time was devoted to "The Five Sayings of Jesus," by Walford Davies, a very fine work, which took up most of the term. There was no quartette during the Spring, as the school was busy with "Trial by Jury," and "Box and Cox", so all its members were glad to start with renewed keenness in the Summer term, when several madrigals and part-songs, such as "April is in My Mistress' Face," "Fair Phyllis," "In going to my Naked Bed," "The Silver Swan," etc. were learnt, and also a Scottish carol set to music by Mr. Ronald Biggs. It is nice for these short things to be learnt in the summer, as they can be sung from memory on walks and expeditions.
III. SOCIAL INTERESTS

THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

DURING the past year a very large number of books has been added to the Library. We have to thank Mr. Badley, Mr. Stoker, Dr. Cave, Mrs. Makower, Dr. Sheppard, Mr. Platt, Prof. Shotwell, Mr. Powell, Mr. Farrar, Mr. Strauss, Mr. Guilford, Mrs. Badcock, Mr. Ackermann, Mr. Crump, Mr. Sturge-Moore, Rev. F. Tatchell, Miss Barber, Mrs. J. R. Biggs, Mr. W. Rowan, Miss Williams, Mrs. George, Mr. Pott, Mr. Marsh, Mr. King, Miss Badley, Jacoby, Joseph, R. Salmon, Van Norman, Faulkner, Collet, Archdale, Marx, S. B. Childe, and K. Dobbs for presenting books to the Library, details in each case being given below. We have also to thank Miss Haddelsey for a gift of £5. We are very grateful for all.

This year we have had the upper part of the Library furnished, so we have been able to use it. This has, I think, been of great advantage to all of us. The heating in the winter proved inadequate, and in the Spring term the lighting failed us altogether, so that temporary lighting arrangements had to be installed; but both these matters are to be put right, we hope, next term.

The School, as a whole, is learning how to use the Library, and to benefit by it to the fullest extent. There is still a preponderance of fiction read; but a great deal of reading in other subjects is also being done, and particularly in History and English Literature.

The general organisation of the Library is now, I think, fairly adequate. The work put in by the members of the school as Senior and Junior Librarians has been excellent, throughout the year, and has very greatly helped towards the smooth working of the Library generally.

H. A. DRUMMOND,
Librarian

Books presented to the Library 1923-24

Autumn Term 1923

Presented by Mr. Stoker—
Ancient Man in Britain. __ D. A. Mackenzie
Recent Shakesperian Investigation. __ C. H. Herford
Evolution in Art. __ A. C. Haddon
Agricultural Chemistry. __ H. Ingle
Children's Treasury of Lyrical Poetry. __ F. T. Palgrave

Capital (3 vols.) Karl Marx
Socialism F. Engles
Wealth of the Nations (2 vols.) Adam Smith
Introduction to Algebra G. Chrystal
Elementary Algebra Hall & Knight
Advanced Inorganic Chemistry Bailey & Briggs
Making of England (2 vols.) J. R. Green
Cromwell’s Letters and Speeches
   T. Carlyle
The Positive Outcome of Philosophy
   J. Dietzgen
Origin of Civilisation
   Lord Avebury
Lectures on English Poets
   Wm. Hazlitt
The Expansion of England
   J. R. Seeley
   H. O. Meredith
Militarism and Anti-Militarism
   Karl Liebknecht
Origin of Species
   Charles Darwin
Pre-Historic Times
   Lord Avebury
The Industrial Revolution
   Chas. Beard
Life and Growth of Language.
   W. D. Whitney
Rock Gardens and Alpine Plants.
   T. W. Sanders
Homer’s Odyssey
   Alex. Pope
English Literature
   J. M. D. Meiklejohn
Descent of Man
   Chas. Darwin
Perpetual Flowering Carnation
   M. C. Allwood
   Presented by Mrs. Biggs—
Ancient India
   E. J. Rapson
   Presented by Dr. Cave—
Le Rive
   Henri Bergson
   Presented by Dr. Scott—
Fossil Botany (2 vols.)
   D. H. Scott
   Presented by Mrs. Makower—
History of Modern Europe
   G. P. Gooch
   Presented by Jacoby. (O.B.)—
How it Works
   A. Williams
   Presented by Dr. Sheppard—
From Determinant to Tensor
   W. F. Sheppard
   Presented by Mr. Platt—
The Joy of Mountains
   Wm Platt
   Presented by Prof. Shotwell—
War Government of the British Dominions
   A. B. Keith
   Presented by Mr. O. B. Powell—
The Slavery of our Times
   Leo Tolstoy
   Presented by Mr. Powell—
The Story of an African Crisis
   E. Garrett & E. J. Edwards
   Presented by Mrs. Powell—
Poetical Works
   Jean Ingelow
Manual of Seamanship
   Presented by Mr. Farrar—
Mortal Coils
   Aldous Huxley
Love and Friendship
   J. Austen
Judas
   T. Sturge-Moore
Introduction to Mathematical Physics
   R. A. Houston
Advancement of Science
   Presented by Dr. Cave—
Text Book of Physics-Heat
   J. H. Poynting & J. T. Thompson
Wiltshire Essays
   M. Hewlett
The Path to Freedom
   M. Collins
Practice and Theory of Bolshevism
   B. Russell
The Daffodil Fields
   J. Masefield
The Vault of Heaven
   Sir R. Gregory
Changes and Chances
   W. H. Newinson
What is Science?
   N. Campbell
Prospects of Industrial Civilisation
   B. Russell
   Presented by Joseph—
Marguerite de Valois
   A. Dumas
   Presented by R. Salmon—
The Cloister and the Hearth
   C. Reade
   Presented by Mr. Strauss—
Peace Problems in Economics and Finance
   da Costa
   Presented by Mr. E. L. Guilford—
Sports and Pastimes in the Middle Ages
   E. L. Guilford
   Presented by Mrs. Badcock—
Sammtliche Werke (6 vols.)
   Heine
   Presented by Mr. Ackermann—
Popular Fallacies
   A. S. Ackermann
   Presented by Mr. Crump—
Tess of the D’Urbervilles
   T. Hardy
Everlasting Mercy
   J. Masefield
Plays Before Shakespeare
   Evelyn Smith
The Captives
   Hugh Walpole
   Presented by Mrs. Badcock—
The Bible
   Presented by Prof. Shotwell—
Individuality and the Moral Sense
   H. T. Mark
Aim in American Education
   Presented by Dr. Sheppard—
Macaulay’s Lays of Ancient Rome, etc.
   H. T. Rhoades
Eager Heart
   A. M. Buckton
Short History of Germany
   A. W. Holland

Prose, Poetry and Pictures
   J. H. Whitehouse

Sickness of an Acquisitive Society
   R. H. Tawney

The Rover
   Joseph Conrad

Spring Term 1924

Presented by Marx—
The Spirit of the Border
   Z. Grey

The Master of Ballantrae
   R. L. Stevenson

The Black Motor Car
   H. Burland

The Gate of the Desert
   J. Oxenham

The Glen O’Weeping
   M. Bowen

Crop-Eared Jacquot
   A. Dumas

Hands Up!
   F. Niven

Wee MacGregor
   J. J. Bell

The Mystery of the Cloomber
   A. Conan Doyle

The Si-Fan Mysteries
   Sax Romer

Presented by Van Norman—

Just William
   R. Crompton

Presented by Mr. Sturge-Moore—

Theory and Practice
   T. Sturge-Moore

Presented by Faulkner—

Sylvia and Michael
   C. MacKenzie

Presented by Mr. Tatchell—

The Happy Traveller
   F. Tatchell

Presented by Miss Barber—

Plant Biology
   F. Cavers

School Gardening
   Hosking

Presented by Mrs. Biggs—

Library Association Record

Presented by Mr. Badley—

Studies in Judaism
   S. Schechter

A Plain Friend
   A. Matheson

Our Hero of the Golden Heart
   A. Matheson

Presented by Mr. W. Rowan—

Handbook of Birds of N. America
   F. M. Chapman

Presented by Collet—

Poems in Prose
   Ch. Baudelaire

Presented by Prof. Shotwell—

Records of Civilisation
   J. T. Shotwell

Summer Term 1924

Presented by Miss Ursula Williams—

Prose Works
   Emerson

Works
   Spencer

Faery Queen
   Spenser

Poetical Works
   Lowell

Mental Efficiency
   Arnold Bennett

System of Logic
   J. S. Mill

Utilitarianism
   J. S. Mill

Dissertations and Discussions
   J. S. Mill

Representative Government
   J. S. Mill

On Liberty
   J. S. Mill

Plays, Part II. Pleasant
   Bernard Shaw

Poetry (2 vols.)
   Browning

Browning
   F. T. Marzials

Browning Primer
   Defries

Virginbus Puerisque
   Stevenson

Literature of Music
   Mathew

Walden, or Life in the Woods
   Thoreau

Poet at the Breakfast Table
   O. W. Holmes

Professor at the Breakfast Table
   O. W. Holmes

Autocrat at the Breakfast Table
   O. W. Holmes

Ernst Hertzog Von Schwaben
   Uhland

John Sebastian Bach
   S. Taylor

Where Love is There God is
   Tolstoi

A Christian Sermon
   R. L. Stevenson

A Scholar Gipsy
   Matthew Arnold

All Sorts and Conditions of Men
   Walter Besant

A Little of Everything
   E. V. Lucas

One Day and Another
   E. V. Lucas

Adam Bede
   George Elliot

The Harvester
   Gene S. Porter

Life and Flowers
   Maeterlinck

Fables
   Aesop (illus. A. Rackham)

Iliad
   Homer

Odyssey
   Homer

Cranford
   Mrs. Gaskell

A Tale
   Mrs. Gaskell

Poetical Works
   Longfellow

Misrepresentative Men
   H. Graham

Henry Esmond. (2 vols.)
   Thackeray

Poetical Works
   Milton

Poetical Works
   Chatterton

Salome
   Oscar Wilde

Outlines of English History
   Curtis

Cloister on the Hearth
   Charles Reade

English Women of Letters
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Tales from the Isles of Greece
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The British Campaign in France
and Flanders
Conan Doyle
The Soul of Russia
Winifred Stevens
Physical Geography
M. Somerville

Autumn Term 1923

When Charles I. Was King
J. S. Fletcher
Vanity Fair
W. M. Thackeray
Hound of the Baskervilles
A. Conan Doyle
Round the Red Lamp
A. Conan Doyle
Memoirs of a Midget
W. de la Mare
More Prejudice
A. B. Walkley
Lady Into Fox
David Garnett
Woodland Tales
E. T. Setton
The Three Musketeers
A. Dumas
Journal of a Disappointed Man
W. N. P. Barbellion
South Sea Tales
J. London
The Watsons
J. Austen
Heirs Apparent
P. Gibbs
Treatise on Chemistry (2 vols.)
H. E. Roscoe & C. Schorlemmer
Light and Colour
R. A. Houston
Works
Shakespeare
General Physics
E. Edser
Organic Chemistry
A. Berthsen
Shakespeare
E. A. G. Lamborn &
G. B. Harrison
Jeremy and Hamlet
H. Walpole
My Lady Nicotine
J. M. Barrie
The Forsyte Saga
J. Galsworthy
Raffles
E. W. Hornung
The Inimitable Jeaves
P. G. Wodehouse

Midwinter
J. Buchan
The Overcoat, and Other Stories
N. Gogol
The Red Redmaynes
E. Philpotts
In Dark Places
J. Russell
Ancient Man
H. W. van Loon
The Last Secrets
J. Buchan
Georgian Stories
Radio-activity and Radio-active
Substances
J. Chadwick
Modern Movements in Painting
C. Marriott
The Light of History
K. W. Spikes
Geography
J. W. Gregory
Lord Shaftesbury
J. L. & B. Hammond

Spring Term 1924

England Before the Conquest
Oman
Shakespeare Criticism
Smith
Supplement to Stanford’s Geological
Atlas
Woodward
Almanac
Whittaker
Street of Adventure
Gibbs
Middle of the Road
Gibbs
Jim Maitland
McNeile
Sir John Dering
Farnol
The Lost Lawyer
Birmingham
Captures
Galsworthy

Japan
J. Buchan
New Testament
J. Moffat
Livy Books, 21-25
A. J. Church & W. J. Brodribb
The Romance of Words
E. Weekley
Landmarks in French Literature
G. L. Strachey

Climates of the Continents
W. G. Kendrew
Papers from Lilliput
J. B. Priestley
Pageant of Mediæval England
N. Guildford
Pure Mathematics
G. H. Hardy
A Letter Book
G. Saintsbury
Theory of Spectra and Atomic
Constitution
N. Bohr
Osmotic Pressure
A. Findlay

England Since Waterloo
J. A. R. Marriott
Asia
A. J. Herbertson (ed.)
America
A. J. Herbertson (ed.)
The Dance of Life
H. Ellis
X-Rays
G. W. C. Kay
Practical Applications of X-Rays
G. W. C. Kay
Outspoken Essays
W. R. Inge
Plato
H. N. Fowler
Caesar’s Gallic Wars
H. J. Edwards
Atoms and Electrons
J. W. N. Sullivan
The Æneid of Virgil
J. Conington
The New Constitution of India
Sir C. Ilbert & Id. Meston
The Air and Its Ways
Sir N. Shaw
The Problem of China
B. Russell
The A.B.C. of Atoms
B. Russell
S. Matthew
Rev. A. Carr
S. Mark
G. F. Maclear
S. John
Rev. A. Plummer
Acto
H. G. O. Lanchester
Ezra and Nehemiah
H. E. Ryle
Joel and Amos
J. H. G. How
Proverbs
J. R. Coates
Man of Property  
Some Authors  
Nature of Solution  
Renaissance and Reformation  
Outlines of World’s History  
The Betrayal of the Slums  
Outlines of European History  
History of the British Commonwealth  
Martin Luther  
Travels in France  
Poems, New and Old  
Introduction to Paleontology  
Biology of Birds  
Laboratory Glass Blowing  
International Aspects of Unemployment  
Collected Poems  
England in the Later Middle Ages  
Social Development  
Ions Electrons  
The Legacy of Rome  
Evolutionary History of England  
The Grandeur that was Rome  
Cranmer  
The English Catalogue of Books, 1923  
Litterature Francaise  
Round the Fire Stories  
The New Machiavelli  
Bannertail  
The Light that Failed  
The Friend  
Riceyan Steps  
Tess  
Moordius & Co.  
Ships that Pass in the Night  
Indiscretions of Archie  
The Red House Mystery  
Here are Ladies  
A Doorway into Fairyland  
Ordeal of Richard Feverel  
The Sowers  
The Four Feathers  
Grammar of Ornament  
Life  
Physical Chemistry  
Discovery of the Circulation of the Blood  
Radio-activity  
The New Physics  
Monetary Reform  
Saints and Heroes  
Poems  
Cambridge University Calendar  
Come Hither  
On  

Summer Term 1924

The End of the House of Alard  
The Call of the Wild  
White Fang  
The Simpkins Plot  
Georgian Stories, 1924.  
The Gods are Athirst  
The Man in Ratcatcher  
Way of Revelation  
Morals of Marcus Ordeyne  
Wandering Stars  
The Dream  
The Man in the Zoo  
Humphrey Bold  
The Possessed  
Captains All  
War and Peace  
Saints’ Progress  
The Secret Garden  
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes  
The Way Things Happen  
One Act Plays of To-day  
Prisons and Common Sense  
Last Essays  
Shakespeare’s Fellows  
Queen of Cornwall  
My Life and Works  
Plays, Fourth Series  
The Right Place  
Gods of Modern Grub Street  
The Gentle Art of Authorship  
In Stuart Times  
Beethoven and His Nine Symphonies  
Les Miserables  
Electrons, Electric Waves, and Wireless Telephony  
Geology  
Practice of Plant Etiology  
The Development of British Empire  
In Tudor Times  

SCHOOL NOTES 57
Scientific Society.

Mr. Zilliacus has been President of the Society this year. The membership has been full. The Society has been fortunate in its lectures, which are quoted beneath, and they have been very well attended.

Mr. Curry: "The Quantum Theory and its relation to the Structure of the Atom."

Dr. Salaman: "Some Problems in Genetics."

Mr. Drummond: "The Soil."

Eltenton: "Radio-activity."

Dr. Dale: "Tropical Diseases."

Detailed reports of these lectures appeared in the Chronicle.

The Committee has frequently endeavoured to procure lectures from the school. This is always hard, and it should be remembered that there is more scope for school lectures in the Engineers' Society. There should certainly have been more than one school lecture last year. The lecturers were there, but insufficient pressure was brought to bear upon them. The only school lecturer the Society heard shewed that there were people in the school that even a select audience could enjoy hearing.

It has also been felt that the old journal should be revived. A certain amount of research has been carried on during the last year, some of it quite worthy of the journal's contributions of former times. The difficulty, however, is largely a financial one. To publish a journal on the old lines would cost about £16 for 100 copies, and if the Society is limited to twenty penniless would-be scientists, it does not look hopeful. But it would be well worth doing if it only came out every two or three years.

The Society loses in Mr. Zilliacus a most spirited president, and a very admirable member. The Society wishes him the very best of luck.

R. A. S., Hon. Sec.
Society of Engineers

The Membership List of the Society has been full all through the season, and there has been a successful run of lectures.

During the Autumn term lectures were given by Captain Taylor on “The Building of the New Laboratories,” by Mr. Barker on “Some Simple Electrical Apparatus,” and by Mr. Curry on “X-Rays.” There were also two Society Nights, when short papers were read by members of the Society, one being on October 29th, when Middleton lectured on “The Making of a Motor Car Engine,” Coltman on “Steam Wagons,” and Trevelyan on “A Visit to a Coal Mine” and the other on December 3rd, when Brooke lectured on “The Making of Fireworks,” and Smithells on “A Visit to a Meccano Factory.”

During the Spring term the following lectures were given, Captain Taylor on “Materials used by Engineers,” Sturge-Moore and Archdale on “Wireless.” Mr. Zilliacus on “Insulin,” and Bone on “The Six Great Domes of the World.”

Social Work Society 1923-24

The Social Work Society has had another successful year, largely, I think, owing to the energy and enthusiasm of its members, and more particularly perhaps to the school members of the committee.

The Committee this year has consisted of Miss Drummond (President), Miss Isherwood, Mr. Curry, R. H. Dobbs i, (Hon. Treasurer), Margaret Smith (Hon. Sec.), and P. H. Charlton. We have also been able to keep our large numbers of last year.

For various reasons we were not able to have all the lectures arranged for in the winter terms, but those we did have were particularly interesting, and were much enjoyed.

In the Autumn, Mr. Oliver Dryer, the General Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke on the Youth Movements in the various countries of Europe, and especially in Germany. In the Spring Term, Mr. F. Hughes, Secretary of the National Union of Clerks, gave a lecture on “Unemployment and its Causes,” and later Miss Edith Pye spoke on “The Problem of the Ruhr,” and of her experiences there and in France. We felt we were very lucky indeed to have these outside speakers, and we are grateful to them for coming and also for the stimulating talks they gave us.

The actual activities of the Society have again been centred round the Treloar Home for Crippled Children at Alton. We twice had the sixty older boys from there over for an afternoon, and I think they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. In the Autumn we got up an entertainment in which the main item was “Tilly of Bloomsbury,” by Ian Hay, acted by members of the S.W.S. This was intended in the first place only to amuse the Alton boys, but was done by request to the school, and later to a Petersfield audience. By this means we raised funds towards endowing a cot at the Treloar Home. This we finally achieved in the Spring Term, partly through some energetic spirits collecting in the holidays, but chiefly through a Gilbert and Sullivan entertainment “Box and Cox,” and “Trial by Jury,” which was produced by Mr. Biggs and Mr. Gimson. This was a tremendous success and enough money was obtained not only to endow our cot for one year, but also to have a small balance towards next year’s endowment fund. Our grateful thanks as a Society are due to all concerned. We must see to it that our Bedales Cot remains at Alton.

For the rest, the girls have again this year done sewing for the children at Alton: we have been able to send a few parcels during the year to the Canning Town Women’s Settlement, and also a large box of toys for the babies Christmas Tree at Alton.
Many of our keenest spirits are leaving us this term. Those of us who remain must see to it that the Society will not be lacking in enthusiastic and energetic members.

H. A. D.

Merry Wives of Windsor  
Christmas 1923

One of many features which distinguish Bedalian productions of Shakespeare from others is an absence of blind reverence for Shakespeare. Someone told me, at Christmas, that he could not enjoy the performance, because the play is so bad. But it is difficult to understand that attitude. No more need be claimed for the play than that it is very good fooling. The actors made no attempt to lift it out of the realm of farce; and the audiences, almost to a man, forgot their dignity and enjoyed themselves.

The individual acting can have presented no great difficulties; or at any rate none so great as those which were met with in Macbeth and Coriolanus. There were plenty of difficulties of production and co-ordination however, and these were, on the whole, successfully overcome. The average standard of performance was as high as at any time which I can remember.

The scenes are too numerous to be dealt with separately. It will be convenient to divide them into three groups:

1.—The scenes belonging to the Ann Page sub-plot, and the quarrel of the Doctor and the parson, etc.

2.—The Wives' and Falstaff's Scenes.

3.—The Tavern Scenes.

The first group were best performed. Grouping and movement were excellent; and exits and entrances were particularly well arranged. Sometimes the dialogue was allowed to drag a little, where it should have run rapidly without breaks.

Movement and grouping were not so good in the second group. It may have been that the Wives were not quite used to the new Falstaff. But these scenes were delightfully amusing and were evidently enjoyed as much by the actors as by the audience.

The third group was not so good as the other two. The tavern scenes were unconvincing. Falstaff's men failed to respond to their master's joviality. Their mirth was thin, and they did not seem to enjoy their sack. But Falstaff held these scenes together, and his conversations with Mistress Quickly were admirable.

Tunes by Dowland, John Bull, and other Elizabethan composers, arranged by Mr. G. R. Biggs, were played between the scenes by a string quartette, supplemented by a piano and a dulcitone. The numbers were well chosen, of just the right length, and excellently arranged and performed. The overture, a string quartette, and a song composed by Mr. Biggs, were particularly beautiful.

R. A. Salaman was to have been Falstaff, but he caught chicken pox a week before the performance, and Mr. Farquharson took on the part. In spite of the handicap, he played excellently. Though he felt himself unfitted ("I'm not a roysterer," he told me), he acted with skill and vigour.

Nina Kellgren and Kitty Greg as Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, were delightful. Their laughter was natural and infectious, though perhaps we got a little too much of it—partly the fault of the curtain-man. Often they allowed excess of mirth to interfere with their articulation. As much may be conveyed by a merry voice as by a whole convulsion of gurgles. Moreover, Mistress Page showed in her speech about Herne the Hunter, that she has not learnt to speak blank verse properly; and her husband was no better. Mistress Ford should try to modulate her voice more evenly. But Mistress Ford was matronly yet frolicsome, and Mistress Ford had a way with her which no jealous husband could have resisted for long.
Page was a straightforward part, played in a straightforward and efficient manner by J. P. Harris.

A. Makower as Ford, was good only in parts. His jealousy was most ill-favoured (which was as it should be), but he gave vent to his spleen in such thunderous tones that the words were often indistinguishable from the other noises.

Joy Lawson acted as Ann Page with dignity and reserve.

As Fenton, C. A. Cookson’s enunciation was clear, but a little too determined.

Dr. Caius, (why did Shakespeare make the doctor of Windsor a Frenchman, and the priest a Welshman?) was very amusingly played by P. H. Charlton, and V. Harris, as Sir Hugh Evans, had scope for his inimitable buffoonery.

I. Grainger was a very good host of the Garter. His range of gestures and attitudes was small, but they were all clever.

K. S. Tew, as Simple, spoke his words admirably, and acted very well. To be simple is much harder than it looks.

A. M. Archdale attacked the long and difficult part of Slender, with courage. He succeeded in making himself an ass, though perhaps not quite the right sort. I don’t think brainless country squires play with their handkerchiefs.

R. Day, as Shallow, was quite a realistic old man, but if he had tottered less we should have heard more of what he said.

R. H. Dobbs, D. C. Sturge-Moore, W. W. Kay, S. Baines, E. Ivory, and A. T. Trubshawe as Jack Rugby, Nym, Bardolph, Pistol, the Page, and Servants of Ford, were all quite good.

Hobgoblin and the fairies—Joan Burnham, R. W. Dobbs, J. D. Kelleway, Peggy Earnshaw, Sanchia Hale, J. Humphrey, Frances Kay, Noel Lawson and Peggy Nelstrop—were very amusing, but not quite lively enough.

Mistress Quickly was wonderfully acted by Margaret Smith. I enjoyed every word she said, for she spoke beautifully, her conversations with Falstaff were the best pieces of acting in the play.

Very seldom was one’s attention held by a single character for any length of time, for the play gave little scope for sustained individual acting. But it provided good practice in that mutual understanding and devotion to the general excellence of the piece which, in my opinion, can make the acting of amateurs so much more enjoyable than that of professional actors. M. H. S.

**Gilbert and Sullivan at Bedales**

Surely to most people, musical and unmusical alike, Sullivan contributes more than Gilbert does to their enjoyment of one of these ingenious collaborations. Sullivan certainly was very fortunate with his libretto, but one feels that had a man of less talent than Gilbert written his words, the music could scarcely be much less comic or much less graceful. Personally, whether I have found the dialogue amusing or not, it is to the music and to the humour of the actors that I attribute my unfailing enjoyment; and if I never distinguish a word, and the singers are hearty and appeal to my sense of humour, it makes little or no difference to my enjoyment of the performance. So I loved Gilbert and Sullivan at Bedales, when the actors so obviously enjoyed themselves and when, as ever—when they are interested—volume of sound rather than good enunciation were the characteristics of the chorus. But if I was more entertained by the music and side-play in “Trial by Jury” than by the dialogue in “Box and Cox,” this was not generally the case; and, lest I should seem to be depreciating the acting in “Box and Cox,” I hasten to say that the performance was an excellent one, and fully deserved all
the appreciation that it received. Archdale, Mr. Gimson, and Trubshawe, as Cox, Box, and Bouncer, respectively, were all splendid. (To be sure, Cox was so splendid one was conscious of an uncomfortable feeling that he might become too splendid).

Mr. Gimson also appeared in "Trial by Jury," as the Defendant, and nowhere did his voice show the great strain put upon it by this double performance. Mrs. Crump's part as the Plaintiff was a more passive than active one, but so far as it went she did it well and, but for a cold which weakened her low notes, sang very well too. Mr. Farquharson was the Judge. His singing was not so spirited, but his acting in dumb show was very good, and one of the most amusing parts of the whole operetta was his preoccupation with the paper and a doze, while he left the Court to squabble at its own noisy will over the Plaintiff's case. This last chorus is a magnificent one, borrowed shamelessly from the Messiah. Sullivan's plagiarisms are well-known, but no where are they so apparent as in this operetta. Mr. Powell as the Usher looked strangely unfamiliar, but his voice was a sweet as ever. Archdale also appeared again as Counsel for the Plaintiff; his singing is very pleasing. Each of the nine Jurymen was "a treat"; most of them looked like shop-walkers, and the rest looked like university professors. The bridesmaids were just what bridesmaids should be, blythe and charming. The sopranos, as is so often the case, considerably outnumbered the tenors and basses, which was a pity.

I think the Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Biggs, seemed stronger than on previous occasions; was it the dress clothes? Anyway they were extremely good; Miss Beattie should particularly be commended for her magnificent piano accompaniment.

Both performances gave one the impression of having been well rehearsed, and the action was as quick as in anything I have seen at Bedales. And yet there was no evidence of stakeness. Indeed, enjoyment was so apparent that it could not help but be infectious; and to feel something of the actors' pleasure is the great joy in watching an amateur performance. It was a great success.

J S F.

Debates

During the Autumn term two nights were given up to Debates. The first one was organised in connection with the School Branch of the League of Nations Union. The subject was the Italo-Greek crisis, and about eight boys gave short lectures on various aspects of the problem, followed by a general discussion for which time proved all too short. The second evening was given to Group Debates, each group consisting of two forms, in accordance with a request from the School. These varied in success:— a Mock Trial by the Exam. Forms and a debate on Capital Punishment by Forms IIIa and IIIb being the happiest.

In the Spring term, pressure of other events reduced the number of debates to one for the senior half of the school, on the motion that "The mechanical reproduction of music and the drama (by cinema, gramophone, wireless, etc. has had a detrimental effect." This subject called forth many speakers and was well sustained throughout.

H P W.
IV. VOLUNTARY OCCUPATIONS & HANDWORK

Workshops

A good deal of interesting work has been done in the workshops during the past year, and the standard of accuracy and finish has improved considerably. Metalwork has steadily become more popular and the variety of work completed was greater than last year.

In the Spring Term one group of pupils started on Scientific Handicraft. They were very keen and interested, and made some quite useful apparatus for the Physics Lab., such as Tapping and Plug Keys, Switches, Wheatstone Bridges, and simple Galvanometers. Unfortunately the time allowed was not sufficient for all the apparatus to be completed but the work will be continued during the coming year.

Several improvements have been made to the Workshop. A new window has been put in on the south side and the heating will be done in future by hot water pipes instead of by the old stove. Water and gas have also been laid on and have already proved very useful.

The Stage Electrical
Installation 1923-24

It has been our object during the last three years to install a permanent lighting system on the stage. Now that this has been accomplished, it will enable us to turn out attention more towards the plays themselves, instead of expending our energies upon the erection of a temporary and rather dangerous system of wiring which had to be put up for each play. This wiring, etc. had to be torn down afterwards and the borrowed materials returned to the Office.

We have designed and installed a general lighting system, a safety and signal system, two wire rheostats, and electrolytic dimmers. The general lighting system consists of five foot lights, thirteen sky, two fire, two wing, thirty-two supply, band, piano, hall, passage, and two bell circuits. Each circuit has its own switch, master switch, fuse, and master fuse, and it has been arranged that a resistance can be put in series with any individual or group of circuits. The signal system consists of five tappers placed in series, with a lamp and source of current. In this way the man doing the curtain can let the man working lights know when the actors are ready for the lights, and similarly "lights" can let "curtain" know when he is ready for the curtain. Furthermore, tappers have been placed in three different positions on the stage, to enable the prompter or "lights" to give cues to the band, or to those who are to produce effects "off." The safety system consists of lamps under the stage, on the stage, and on the platform, and in the hall. If the main fuses were to "blow," "lights" can turn on these lamps by means of four switches, and the current for same is independent of the ordinary fuses and cut-outs, and comes straight from the accumulators at the engine house. A "throw-over" system has been installed. This enables a doubtful circuit to have two sets of fuses if desired. Suppose a "short" should occur in a doubtful circuit, then without wasting time and temper putting another in, the circuit can be "thrown-over" by means of two switches on to another set of fuses.

The Dimmers we made with two large drain pipes, both blocked up at one end. We cast the electrodes with lead, in the form of a cone at the end of a rod, which fits into a corresponding lump of lead at the bottom of the dimmer. They both stand in a dressing room below the stage, are worked by "lights" on the platform by means of a
haling gear and ropes. The action of the above has not yet been made quite satisfactory. The two rheostats consist of coils of Terry wire slung on frames of iron and slate. These will have to be re-wound if the proposed 200 volts is put in here. One, when in series with a lantern arc, gives a current ranging from 4-24 amps, while the other gives a current that can increase steadily from 3-15 amps.

The main switchboards are fitted with wire master switches. They are arranged roughly thus:—Switches A, B, C, and D are arranged so that A cuts out B, C, and D. B cuts out C and D, and so on. This enables black-outs and indeed, all difficult switching, to be managed conveniently. There is complete flexibility of switchgear, i.e. it can be arranged for a master switch to control any number of circuits. This also applies to the Dimmers, which can be connected to any circuit, or number of circuits, to suit the play in hand.

The costs of the Installation are as follows:—

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{Payments} & \text{£} & \text{s.} \\
\text{Cable} & 16 & 5 \\
\text{Switchgear, Metres, Slate, etc.} & 33 & 0 \\
\hline
\text{Total Payments} & 49 & 5 \\
\end{array}
\]

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{Receipts} & \text{£} & \text{s.} \\
\text{Merry Evening Committee} & 21 & 15 \\
\text{Estate Office} & 7 & 10 \\
\text{Collected by Stage Hands} & 14 & 0 \\
\text{Earned by Stage hands, for repairs, etc.} & 6 & 0 \\
\hline
\text{Total Receipts} & 49 & 5 \\
\end{array}
\]

We must acknowledge the generous way in which we have been aided in our financial difficulties by the Merry Evening Committee, and the Estate Office, and also many who have been good enough to help us.

R. A. S., B. N., I. G.

Bedales Fire Brigade

The Bedales Fire Brigade this year has not been up to its usual standard, though it has improved greatly since the previous year. Its best term was last Autumn, when Harris it was Captain. He instituted Weekly Questions, which were given out on the Friday practice, and had to be given in by the Tuesday. These questions showed up any lack of knowledge in the ranks; soon, however, the supply of questions ran out.

One thing, I am glad to say, that has improved, is the walking and not running out of classes when the whistle goes. We have greatly benefited by the help of Mr. Savage, who acts as technical instructor to both brigades. We are going to have two entirely new sets of hose, in the near future, one for water alarms, and one for practice.

The Brigade at present is:—

\textbf{Captain : } C. W. Scott.

\textbf{Squad Commanders : }
- L. R. Norsworthy.
- P. A. Smithells.
- J. W. Bradshaw.

\textbf{Ranks : }
- P. S. Patuck
- J. A. Baylay
- P. D. Forsyth
- L. I. Bradshaw
- T. Southon
- V. P. L. B. Harris
- P. A. SMITHELLS,

\textbf{Hon. Sec.}

`` Steephurst ’’ Fire Brigade

Steephurst Fire Brigade has greatly improved this year. The members of both the brigade and the reserves have been very energetic and worked hard. A committee has now been formed, consisting of: Capt. Taylor, Miss Hobbs, Mr. King, C. W. Scott, and
D. Falla. Mr. Savage has very kindly condescended to act as mechanical adviser and is to be called up to all whole-school alarms. He has done a lot of work for the Brigade even to discovering an old hydrant down by the Sanatorium, which is to be called No. 5.

This year's brigade has been as follows:

Captain : D. Falla.

Senior Squad : D. Thompson.

Junior Squads:

N. de Beaufort. F. Robertson.
J. Timmins
N. de Beaufort
F. Robertson

Ranks:

J. Timmins R. Lever
P. Earnshaw P. Nelstrop
F. Ewan H. Lander
M. Mitchiner R. Salaman
F. Kay K. Griffith
J. Graves R. Salmon
J. Burnham M. Hissey

Biology

Summer 1924

Biological research this season has been confined mainly to botanical investigations, and the elements combined with the geological variety of our neighbourhood have produced extensive results and supplied unlimited material of permanent interest to Bedalians.

Our pursuits have been followed from several aspects, and to supply the requirements of the various main sections into which our work has fallen. These have been to ascertain the extent of species occurring in the actual parish of Steep, paying particular attention to the range of those occurring in the school estate: secondly, on behalf of the revision of the Flora of Hampshire, to ascertain, check, and obtain records of occurrence of species in District IX of Hampshire, that is, the district centering round Petersfield, and which is drained by the Rivers Rother, Meon, Itchin, and Wey. It is bounded by the Butser and Stoner lines of downs in the south and west, and by the water-parting of the Thames basin between Greatham and Selborne in the north, and the Hampshire-Sussex county boundary. Thirdly, to gain some knowledge of the ecology, or plant communities of the immediate districts, we have compiled some sets of notes and developed some vegetative maps to illustrate them. Most of the results of our excursions on these lines have been exhibited in a show in the Biological Laboratory, where all the specimens have been labelled. This exhibit has served many purposes in bringing the real thing to the fore in lectures, in supplying ample material in practical classes, and, by grouping, obtaining the primary ideas on plant communities.

The range of species throughout the school estate, has been found to be amazingly extensive, showing a variation of types growing on sand, clay, and chalk composts; in marsh and water, wood, hedgerow, and meadow. In fact, for ecology purposes, practical classes, in their early stages, hardly need be taken outside the school boundaries. Of the notable occurrences the chief are Mountain Crane's Bill, \( \textit{Geranium pyrenaceum} \) \( \textit{Burnt} \) \( \textit{Axillary Grass-sedge} \) \( \textit{Caux avillaris, Good} \).

Of researches in the district far more could be said than space will allow, but one of the primary points wherein our district coincides very largely with others this season, is the luxuriance of all vegetation, resulting from the splendid summer weather which followed the incessant damp-heat and rain of the Spring. A timely cessation of the record rainfall saved many species which stood the chance of having their careers harassed by the weather, and the subsequent growth of the later types has been almost unprecedented.

Another notable point has been the dominance during successive periods of different natural orders of plants, and the subsequent disappearance of some, only to occur again later, some, too, have types which represent their order all through the flowering season, in some quantity.
Of species found in the parish of Steep, the notable ones are: Herb Paris, and a rare assortment of Orchids. In fact, the abundance of the Orchid family in our immediate neighbourhood has been wonderfully extensive. We have exhibited twenty-three species and varieties this season in the show, including three excessively rare acquisitions from localities well beyond our scope. Of the local types we are able to record the Bird’s Nest Orchid, Early Purple and Spotted Orchids, the large White Helleborine, and narrow-leaved Helleborine, the Marsh Orchid and Narrow-leaved Marsh Orchid, the Greater Butterfly Orchid, Green-winged and Tway-blade Orchids. Of other orders, the Shining-leaved Crane’s Bill and Blue Meadow Crane’s Bill are noteworthy.

Of work on ecological lines we have made vegetation maps of Stoner and some parts of the light oak wood and marsh communities between the school and the Shoulder of Mutton. We have made excursions over the district as selected for county flora purposes, from scouring Woolmer Forest, with its heath, bog, and marsh communities, which yielded us Matt Grass, Trailing St. John’s Wort, Trigonella and two sorts of Sundew, as well as the Marsh St. John’s Wort, to the downland, hanger, and woodland types of country from Wheatham Hill by way of Stoner to Bordean through Froxfield. This stretch gave us the most wonderful fragrant Orchids in profusion we have ever seen: and patches here and there of Purple Helleborine of tremendous stature. Large White Helleborine abounds in the hangers all the way along and the very rare Narrow-leaved one up Stoner. Happer Snapper Hanger yielded us Fly Orchids after long search, and abundance of Butterfly.

Petersfield Heath has afforded us much interesting research, though many a sigh as the severe draining of recent years has deprived us of one of the greatest rarities of our country—the Marsh Isnardia. The only other locality where this plant has ever been found is in mid-Sussex.

The downs from Butser to the county boundary have been superb and rich in the extreme in their yield. Clustered Bell-flower, Nettle-leaved Bellflowers, Round-headed Rampions—this latter a rare plant in the county—abundance of Bee Orchids and the choice little green Frog Orchid have all hailed from thence. From Wardown came the Musk Orchid (Herminium Monorchis) a rarity, thought to have disappeared from our locality, but which was found there by B. J. Brooke.

Another source of much ecological information and interest was and will be for a long time yet, Hayling Island, from whose salt marsh and sand dune communities we brought back fifty-two specimens to exhibit in the laboratory, among which were Sea Sponge, the rare and delightful Sea Heath, and several rare grasses.

The work of those who have partaken of these investigations has been thorough and exceedingly valuable, not only to the county records, but we trust, to themselves also, for their enthusiasm has been indefatigable.

Finally, we would like firstly to congratulate Brooke on the splendid book he has compiled on Orchids, which he has illustrated with excellent photographs of the genuine specimens, and secondly to thank him sincerely for his agency in acquiring for our exhibition three of the rarest British Orchids we are likely to see in this life, namely: The Man Orchid (Aceras anthropophora), The Late Spider Orchid (Orphrys arachnites), and the rarest of all, the two splendid specimens of the Lizard Orchid (Orchis Lucina).

Full as the season has seemed, and though we certainly have accomplished much, much is yet to be done. Records to be checked still come in, the Burnt Orchid is still unfound, many
interesting communities and associations of plants in our neighbourhood require to be mapped.

Other sections of Biological work have been far from being neglected. Archdale has made some notable Ornithological observations, and some have dealt in caterpillars and chrysalids—so we shall all welcome another Spring and Summer, with its adventure and mysteries of hill and dale. Till then, no doubt, other enthusiasms will be whetted farther yet in other localities, but nothing but the profoundest satisfaction can be felt for all ours here has done for us.

F. R. B.

The work of the Meteorological Society 1923-24

The personnel of the Meteorological Society was entirely new at the beginning of this year although they had had a little instruction from those who had left. The work has been carried on successfully, and readings taken regularly. The following are some accounts of the weather.

October, 1923 :

This month was remarkable for its heavy rainfall. Only two days were recorded without rain at all. Winds were strong and chiefly from the south west. The weather was warm and mild, however, and sunshine was plentiful. Total rainfall, 6.07 in. Greatest rainfall in one day, .8 in., Oct. 4th. Greatest daily temperature 75 deg., F., Oct. 2nd. Lowest daily temperature, 34 deg. F. Oct. 5th. Prevailing wind, S.S.W.

November, 1923 :

Frosts were plentiful, and two very sharp spells were experienced, November 8th, and 26-27th. On the latter of these there was snow, and very low temperatures were recorded. Winds were moderate, and came from all quarters. Total rainfall 1.744 in. Greatest rainfall in one day, .49 in., Nov. 14th. Greatest daily temperature, 56 deg. F., Nov. 4th. Lowest daily temperature, 15.7 deg. F., Nov. 27th. Total sunshine 71.529 hours.

February, 1924 :

The rainfall was very low. Frosts were not very frequent. The range of temperatures for the twenty-four hour was very narrow. Sunshine was plentiful for the month. Snow fell on two days. Total rainfall, .44 in. Greatest daily rainfall, .2 in., Feb. 10th. Greatest daily temperature, 49.8 deg., F., Feb. 7th. Lowest daily temperature, 21.1 deg. F., Feb. 15th. Total sunshine, 52.47 hours. Number of days thermometer registered below 32 deg., F., 13.

March, 1924 :

The rainfall was moderate. Frosts were far more frequent than in the previous month. Sunshine was very plentiful. A little snow fell at the beginning of the month. Winds were from southern quarters at the beginning of the month, and later from the north. Total rainfall 1.71 in. Greatest daily rainfall, .57 in., March 24th. Greatest daily temperature, 61.8 deg., F., March 16th. Lowest daily temperature, 24.5 deg., F., March 15th. Number of days thermometer registered below 32 deg., F., 19.

June, 1924 :

The rainfall was remarkably heavy at the beginning of this month. Temperatures were lower than the usual June normal. Winds were from all quarters. Some thunderstorms occurred. Two notable ones were on the nights of June 17th and June 18th. Total rainfall 3.755 in. Greatest daily rainfall .75 in., June 12th. Greatest daily temperature 74.4 deg. F., June 26th. Lowest daily temperature 40.2 deg., F., June 14th.

J. F. M.
Archæology Society

After a considerable lapse of time, this Society has been re-organised by Mr. Gimson, and a considerable amount of work has been done this term in connection with it. There have been over a dozen expeditions to various places in the district, either on bicycles or by 'bus. There are a number of keen members, including Zacopanay, Clapham, and Marion Ballantyne, and there is plenty of scope for their energies. There have been very interesting expeditions to Cowdray, where full advantage was taken of the fine castle; to Winchester, where St. Cross' Hospital and the Cathedral were visited; and to Chichester, where there is a unique bell tower belonging to the Cathedral, besides many other places of interest. After this term, individual studies of windows, fonts, Lady Chapels, etc., will be made, but for the present everyone is getting a general idea of the subject, and it is hoped that, in time, some really valuable work will be done.

P. S.

Gardening 1924

During the latter part of this year Gardening has been carried on with very little enthusiasm. This has been particularly noticeable during the Summer term, and is largely accounted for by the fact that the gardeners have had to organise their own work without the supervision or aid of any member of the staff. The work has now got into a rut and has become indifferent and slipshod.

Many experiments could be tried, and would doubtless prove interesting regardless of their results. At present the work on the gardens consists in taking out the largest weeds and sowing a few seeds in any place.

The gardens are occupied mostly in the winter term, at the time when there is least to do. In the Summer term, when there is no allotted time for gardening, and other occupations are preferable, little or no attention has been given to the gardens. As a result weeds abound and the gardens have the appearance of a wilderness. This has by no means been the case at the end of previous Summer terms. The natural conditions have been quite good, but the gardeners neglectful.

It is not pleasant to any gardener to find his or her products removed by selfish people. There is a certain gang who make it their habit to go round the gardens, eating any fruit they can see. This is very discouraging to the gardener.

The new tool shed is a great improvement, being more spacious and conveniently placed than the old one.

As mentioned before, the gardening now needs experimental enterprise and more work spent on it.

G. B., I. Z., J. T.

Bedales Farm

COWS. The herd continues to number 17, of mostly Shorthorn description, and has done better than usual. There are five heifers due to calve. The milk record is as follows.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Gals.</th>
<th>Last Year</th>
<th>Gals.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 1923</td>
<td>1070</td>
<td></td>
<td>1044</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept.</td>
<td>925</td>
<td>964</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct.</td>
<td>843</td>
<td>966</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>671</td>
<td>796</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>720</td>
<td>663</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1924</td>
<td>765</td>
<td>608</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>933</td>
<td>657</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>1080</td>
<td>854</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>1063</td>
<td>964</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>1460</td>
<td>1219</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>1491</td>
<td>1313</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td>1587</td>
<td>1269</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>12608</td>
<td>11317</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This gives an average per cow per day of two gallons, a steady rise during the last three years. It would be interesting if tests as for butter fat etc. could be undertaken in the Chemical Laboratories this coming year.
HORSES. The Suffolk Punch mares continue to give great satisfaction. The first colt "Glory," has gone to Jock Badley, at Chartners Farm, Hartfield. The second is being kept to break in, and it is intended then to begin breeding and rearing again.

PIGS. Have not done well. We have had bad luck with boars—two farrows of pigs were lost, probably through something indigestible in the "wash." The stock comprises 1 young large black boar, five sows, 12 porkers and 10 small pigs.

POULTRY. There have been, as last year, about 60 head of hens, mostly Buff Orpington and R.I.R., and there are now between 40 and 50 promising-looking pullets. Below is a record of eggs sent into School, exclusive of sittings.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>1923</th>
<th>1924</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug.</td>
<td>308</td>
<td>311</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept.</td>
<td>310</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct.</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1924</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>310</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>908</td>
<td>908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>760</td>
<td>760</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>546</td>
<td>546</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>723</td>
<td>723</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td>501</td>
<td>501</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total - 5710 5494

an average of 95 eggs per bird per annum, against 92 last year. In January Mrs. Bax kindly sent us four excellent pullets and cock.

HAY. Very good, about 40 tons, got in well.

ROOTS. Mangels fair, too many bare patches.

POTATOES. Bad. A small crop looking very dirty.

OATS. Very good, not cut yet.

O. B. P.
V. EXAMINATIONS AND PRIZE-WORK

I. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE. HIGHER CERTIFICATE.

R. Day .... .... passed in French, History.
Margaret Smith .... .... " " Mathematics; failed in French.

Day obtains his certificate.

II. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE. SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

(a) December, 1923.

J. Lawson .... passed with credit in English, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.
Marion Ballantyne ,, ,, English, Geography, French, Physics and Chemistry.
Phyllis Dyson .... ,, ,, English, French; failed in History.
Ruth Lander .... ,, ,, Geography, Mathematics; failed in French.
Kathleen Sanderson ,, ,, English, French; failed in Mathematics
Peggy Stovold .... ,, ,, English, Geography, Mathematics, Botany.

Of these Lawson, Marion Ballantyne and Peggy Stovold obtain full certificates.

(b) July, 1924.

J. F. Milward .... passed with credit in English, History, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry; failed in French, Latin.
Blanche Bedford ,, ,, English, History, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry; failed in French, Drawing.
Freda Knight .... ,, ,, English, Physics and Chemistry; failed in French, Drawing.
Ruth Lander .... ,, ,, English, Geography, Mathematics, Botany; failed in French.
Leilah Venables ,, ,, English, History; failed in Mathematics, French, Drawing.
Peggy Welby .... ,, ,, English, History, Mathematics; failed in French.

(Denise Fuller passed with credit in French, but was unable to complete the examination.)
III. Cambridge Previous.

(a) December, 1923.
J. P. Harris passed Parts I., II., III.
E. Ivory passed Part I.
C. C. Legge failed Part I.

(b) June, 1924.
C. C. Legge passed Part I.
A. Trubshawe passed Parts I., II., III.
A. Makower passed Parts II., III.; failed Part I.
J. Keep passed Parts II., III.
Lucretia Makower passed Parts I., II., III.

IV. Oxford Responsibilities.
G. Bone passed in English, History, French; failed in Latin, Mathematics.

V. Cambridge Scholarships.
Trinity College:
G. C. Eltenton, admitted to the College.

Clare College:
H. Fish, admitted to the College.

Newnham College:
Lucy Fleming obtained an exhibition of £30.
Alison Dale, admitted to the College.
Daphne Sanger, failed.
Ursula Makower, failed.
Phyllis Leon, failed.

VI. London Matriculation.
P. H. Charlton, passed.
D. Sturge-Moore, passed.
J. T. Muncaster, passed.
I. Grainger, passed.
Nina Keilgren, failed.

VII. Northern Matriculation and Canadian Matriculation.
A. M. Archdale, passed
Margaret Leach, passed
C. Scott, failed
A. Scott, failed

Prize-work. Spring Term, 1924.

Writing:
Block I.—Alison Dale, Morna MacTaggart.
Block II.—Bob Bedford, Milward, Grainger.
Block III.—Audrey Carr, Dorothea Thompson, Nella de Beaufort.
Block IV.—Tew, mi., Miriam Lupton, Sylvia Legge, Rosemary Lever.
Block V.—Dorothy Stoate, Cynthia Maurice, Noel Lawson.
Block VI.—Eirene Furness, Peggy Nelstrop, Rosalind Waterlow.

Reading:
Block I.—Barbara Nixon, Trubshawe.
Block II.—Milward, Bone.
Block III.—Monica Maurice, Norsworthy.
Block IV.—Tew, mi., Diana Furness.
Block V.—Noel Lawson.
Block VI.—Rosalind Waterlow, Dorothy Stoate.

MacDonald Prize.
Senior—Bone.
Junior—J. Brown.

Margaret George Prize.
I.B.
## VI. AMALGAMATED GAMES ACCOUNTS

### SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR 1923-1924

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Receipts</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
<th>Cr. Expenses</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Games Subscriptions</td>
<td>261 0 0</td>
<td>By Def. Balance, Aug. 1923</td>
<td>49 12 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Loan Account</td>
<td>173 18 7</td>
<td>&quot; Football Account</td>
<td>25 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Def. Balance</td>
<td>23 8 8</td>
<td>&quot; Grounds Account</td>
<td>180 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Cricket Account</td>
<td>32 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Loan Account</td>
<td>111 3 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Teas and Conveyance of Visitors</td>
<td>32 11 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Bedales Fire Brigade Account</td>
<td>8 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Activities Account</td>
<td>20 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| | £458 7 3 |
| | £458 7 3 |

### I (A) CRICKET

Accountant: V. B. HARRIS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Receipts</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
<th>Cr. Expenditure</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Balance, August 1923</td>
<td>1 11 0</td>
<td>By Postage</td>
<td>11 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Finance Committee's Allotment</td>
<td>32 0 0</td>
<td>&quot; Balls, Wickets, Stumps</td>
<td>11 16 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Def. Balance</td>
<td>7 1 6</td>
<td>&quot; Slip catch and nets</td>
<td>26 7 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Fixture Cards</td>
<td>1 17 6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| | £40 12 6 |
| | £40 12 6 |

### I (B) FOOTBALL

Accountant: C. C. LEGGE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Receipts</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
<th>Cr. Expenditure</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Balance, Aug. 1923</td>
<td>2 17 5</td>
<td>By Goods</td>
<td>21 9 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Finance Committee's Allotment</td>
<td>25 0 0</td>
<td>&quot; Match Cards</td>
<td>2 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Cheque Book</td>
<td>4 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Postage and Telegrams</td>
<td>1 6 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Sundries</td>
<td>9 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Balance</td>
<td>2 8 9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| | £27 17 5 |
| | £27 17 5 |
AMALGAMATED GAMES ACCOUNTS

I (c) LACROSSE

Accountant: Kitty Greg

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Receipts</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
<th>Cr. Expenditure</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Balance</td>
<td>3 6 1</td>
<td>By Postage, Telegrams, etc.</td>
<td>1 8 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Vaseline</td>
<td>2 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Red Girdles</td>
<td>5 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Carriage</td>
<td>2 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>1 7 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£3 6 1

I (d) GROUNDS

Accountant: R. Day

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Receipts</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
<th>Cr. Expenditure</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Finance Committee's Allotment</td>
<td>180 0 0</td>
<td>By Deficit Balance, Aug. 1923</td>
<td>3 7 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Def. Balance</td>
<td>11 19 11</td>
<td>&quot; Kitto, Netting for L.T.</td>
<td>4 17 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Lillywhite Balls for L.T.</td>
<td>5 5 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Balls &amp; Nets for L.T.</td>
<td>11 12 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Seward, repairs, 1923</td>
<td>4 17 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Seward, repairs, 1924</td>
<td>8 9 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Ransome, repairs</td>
<td>17 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Avres, Badminton</td>
<td>16 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Allsworth, whitening, etc.</td>
<td>16 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Rent of Ground</td>
<td>61 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Wages and Insurance</td>
<td>80 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Half Horse</td>
<td>10 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£191 19 11

II (a) ACTIVITIES

Accountant: B. L. Gimson

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Receipts</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
<th>Cr. Expenditure</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Balance in hand</td>
<td>18 18 11</td>
<td>By Materials for Stage Lighting</td>
<td>7 1 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Grant from Finance Committee</td>
<td>20 0 0</td>
<td>&quot; Merry Evening execs.</td>
<td>10 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Social Work Society, (for &quot;Trial by Jury&quot; expenses)</td>
<td>4 0 0</td>
<td>&quot; &quot;Trial by Jury&quot; &amp; &quot;Cox &amp; Box&quot;:— Acting Fees</td>
<td>2 2 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Hire of Orchestral Parts</td>
<td>2 2 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Dresses and Wigs</td>
<td>4 13 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Materials for Scenery</td>
<td>1 4 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Advertising</td>
<td>2 5 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Programmes</td>
<td>1 16 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Scene paints and Grease paints</td>
<td>1 1 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Folk Dancers Ribbons</td>
<td>5 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Stamp....</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Balance in hand</td>
<td>19 16 7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£42 18 11
THE BEDALES RECORD, 1923-1924

II (B) FIRE BRIGADE

Accountant: (1923) C. W. SCOTT (1924) P. A. SMITHELLS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Receipts</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
<th>Cr. Expenses</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Cash Balance 1922</td>
<td>1 0 2</td>
<td>By Postage</td>
<td>1 8½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank Balance 1923</td>
<td>11 7</td>
<td>Whistles 1922-23</td>
<td>5 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allotment of Finance Committee</td>
<td>8 0 0</td>
<td>unacctd. for</td>
<td>17 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimax refill</td>
<td>3 6</td>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>1 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Torches and Bulbs</td>
<td>1 0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Breakages</td>
<td>5 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sundries</td>
<td>1 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Minute Book</td>
<td>1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Whistles</td>
<td>11 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Balance in cash</td>
<td>10 5½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Balance at bank</td>
<td>6 0 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£9 15 3

Examined and approved,

August 6th, 1924.

OSWALD B. POWELL

O.B. MEETING—LIBRARY WHIP-UP

August, 1924

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Collected in 11</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22 8 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promised and since received</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15 5 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 2 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; not yet received</td>
<td>26 18 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£85 13 11

Sept. 24, 1924 O.B.P.