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EDITORIAL

In his address on Speech Day, the Very Reverend J. W. Hussey, the Dean of Chichester, urged us to be ourselves, to know and understand ourselves, as we would wish to be understood by others, not to be content with the humdrum of a selfish way of life, but to be explorers and to face the world, so that we may discover the innumerable paths of life. Most of us took these words in, thought about them for a few minutes, then dismissed them from our minds, saying probably, "Oh yes, once I've left school, I'll get away from the dullness of life, but just for the moment I'm tied down with school. I couldn't get out of this now if I tried." Did many of us realise that the Dean was directing it at us, not at the parents or the teachers, but at us?

Think of the comfortable life we lead in school! (many may disagree). Think of the money spent on improving classroom conditions so that we can study more comfortably, and making sure that we receive every benefit to educate our minds. How easy for us to slip into this rut of safe security, and to let the outside world slip by.

The Dean meant us to look around, and ask ourselves if we are using these benefits to the fullest advantage, or are we merely taking them for granted. There are a few who have done this already, and these are the ones who take part in various societies and organisations, not only in school, but outside as well. They have found that there is more to life than appears on the surface.

They have extricated themselves from the dull routine of basic everyday living, and have found and met the challenges of life.

To them no day is boring, their interests keep them occupied, be it cycling or cookery, radios or riding, writing a letter to a friend or visiting an invalid. They live their lives not for themselves, but for enjoyment of living, the pleasure of giving and the thrill of receiving. They have decided to make something of this life they have been given, to repay the debt they owe to the world, who in her turn, repays them in kind.

'So much to do,
So little time to do it.'

Our life is so short, we must make every effort not to waste even one minute of it. To make no use of the opportunities available would be to starve within distance of a feast.

SCHOOL NOTES

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome to our midst two new members of staff—Mr. Westlake who comes to us from Loughborough, a college having many connections with Rye. He takes the place of Mr. Allmond, who, as many will know, became a proud father on Friday, December 19th. When the family came down earlier this year, all were well and very happy in their new environment.

Our second new member of staff, Mr. Lanyon (M.A., Oxon.), comes to us from abroad and will be with us for two terms. He takes the place of Miss Hollands, who was unfortunately forced to retire recurrent illness.

It is with great sorrow that we have to record the recent death of Paul Hearty (R.G.S., 1957-1962), and we send our deepest sympathies to his family.

SPEECH DAY

The annual Speech Day was held on Tuesday, the 17th of March, at 2.30 in the School Hall. Miss Warren the Vice-Chairman of the Governors opened the proceedings explaining why she and not Colonel Rendel, the Chairman of the Governors was giving the opening address. His absence was due to illness, and Miss Warren expressed the hope that he would soon be well again.

The choir then sang three songs, two by Gilbert and Sullivan and one by Handel. This was a new item on the Speech Day Agenda, and seemed to have been very welcome.

This was followed by the Headmaster's address, in which he said that 'O' level results were particularly encouraging with an advance of 12% on the national average of subjects passed. The Headmaster also emphasised the importance of the clubs and societies that the school fostered, mentioning in particular an expanding photographic society, a re-energetized debating society and a very active Dramatic Society; here he made reference to the recent production of 'Androcles and the Lion' by Bernard Shaw.

The Headmaster's address was followed by the presentation of prizes by the Very Reverend J. W. Hussey, Dean of Chichester, who, after presenting the prizes, made a short speech in which he made two main points. First he said to his audience 'be yourself,' and secondly he asked them to be explorers. In summing up he said that laziness was a constant danger and must be guarded against by activity and the afore mentioned exploration.

The Headmaster proposed the vote of thanks to the Dean; this was followed by a vote of thanks to the Chairman by the Girls' Captain, Heather Bather. This was followed by the Head Boy, who made a brief speech in which he thanked the Headmaster and Staff.

SOME RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS OF OLD SCHOLARS

Janet Armitage (1959) Hons. Certificate St. Christopher's Nursery T.C.
B. Bellhouse, B.A., Oxon. (1955) Fellowship by Examination (Engineering) Magdalen Coll., Oxford
A. Bromham (1959) B.A. Hons. English Exeter
R. Catt (1957) Dip. Ag., Dip. Ag. Eng.
J. Ellis (1960) B.A. Cantab. French and Russian
Verity James (1958) M.B. Bristol M.R.C.S.
C. Newstead (1960) Mountfield Award (Workshop Engineering) Hastings College of F.E.
Diana Norris (1961) Grand Metropolitan Hotels Scholarship Battersea College of Technology
Monica Pearson (1959) B.A. Oxon. English
Mary Ryland (1960) 1st place All-England London Chamber of Commerce Examinations
Evelyn Robinson (1962) Gretwell Cup for Cookery Hastings College of F.E.
Sylvia Swan (1956) Major Award for study at Royal Academy of Music
Yvonne Tinkler (1959) S.R.N.
Faith Wigzell (1959) B.A. Hons. London (Russian) Postgraduate Studentship Leningrad
J. Wood (1953) Major Award for study at London School of Oriental and African Studies

SCHOOL SUCCESSES

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AT 'A' LEVEL G.C.E.

J. Daly, Mathematics; J. Harvey, Mathematics; P. Holmes, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry; C. Johnson, English; Alison Norris, History; Jacqueline Ovenden, English ('S')

ENTRY TO FULL-TIME FURTHER EDUCATION

Elizabeth Clay, St. Katherine's T.C. Tottenham; Jane Davies, Gloucestershire T.C.; J. Daly, Imperial Coll. London (Metallurgy); E. Girdlestone, Royal School of Church Music; Jeanette Grout, Bishop Otter T.C. P.E. Wing; Edwina Hatcher, N.W. Polytechnic (B.A. Gen. Hons.); P. Holmes, King's Coll. London (Mathematics); Patricia Horner, Kesteven T.C.; Glennis Morris, Stockwell T.C.; Alison Norris, Univ. of Newcastle (Law); Jacqueline Ovenden, Canterbury College of Art; Denise Turner, Brighton College of Art.

RECENT LEAVERS

D. Cleverly, Shuttleworth Ag. Coll.; R. Cossor, The Royal Ag. Coll. Cirencester; Janet Davie, Seale Hayne Ag. Coll.; Jennifer Day, Goldsmiths' Coll. London; M. Hollingdale, Seale Hayne Ag. Coll.; G. Hughes, Seale Hayne Ag. Coll.

PRIZE LIST, 1962-63

LOWER SCHOOL

Form Prizes—G. Ashdown, P. Baker; N. Barnes, Margaret Bennett; Sandra Delemare; Barbara Elphick; Pauline Evans; Mary Geaney; A. Gotts, G. Jenner, P. Jones, A. Milnes.
Woodwork Prize (Major Luxmoore)—H. Jones
Handwriting Prizes (Major Luxmoore)—Brenda Catt; Doreen Murrell; Yvonne Richards; R. Wiggins.
Speech Prizes—Kay Baldock; R. Boston; J. Nichols; N. Wright.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Form Prizes—J. Beckerson; Pamela Blair; C. Healey; Katherine Kerr; Lindsay MacDonnell; Lynn Morgan; T. Rothwell; W. Russell; N. Savage; Marion Weller.
Handwriting Prize (Major Luxmoore)—Pauline Prior.
Progress Prizes (First Three Years) (Capt. & Mrs. Barclay)—Norma Beaney; Judy Bowen; P. Chapman.
Progress Prizes (Fourth Year) (Parents' Association)—Pat Comport; Karen Levett; Lindsay Luff; M. Seale.
Woodwork Prize (Major Luxmoore)—T. Thompson.
June Gill Memorial Prize for History—Susan Murphy.

UPPER SCHOOL

Form Prizes—G. Alcock; Joyce Care; Angela Carter; P. Clarke; M. Crawford Jones; J. Daly; Janet de Gruchy; Beryl Dunn; R. Huxstep; Jacqueline Ovenden; R. Seeley; Christina Sherwood; C. Whyatt.
Miss E. A. Turner's Prize for 'O' Level English Literature—Alison Hadley.
George Hickman Memorial Prize for 'O' Level Mathematics—C. Pope.
Tunstall Memorial Prize for History—A. Page.
Prize for Progress (Fifth Year) (A. Penny. Esq.)—S. Cleverly.
Old Scholars' Prizes—M. McGunn; Carol Munn.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Senior Master's A.T.C. Prize (E. Robinson, Esq.)—D. Reed; Leasam Prize, M. Sewell; Prize for Singing (J. W. Foster, Esq.), Jennifer Burke; John Larkin Memorial Prize for Public Speaking, T. Barden; Newton Prize for Reading, Christine Oates; Prize for Metalwork, J. Ashenden; Prize for Engineering Drawing (R. J. Reynolds, Esq.), J. Clark; Senior Woodwork Prize (Major Luxmoore), J. Clark; Anne Beavers Cup for Domestic Science, Gillian Rothwell; Domestic Science Prize (Mrs. Wethey), Gillian Rothwell; Prize for Art (Mrs. Charnley-Kerr), Frances Evans; Prize for Music, E. Girdlestone; Prize for Divinity (Miss Prentice), Glennis Morris; General Studies Prize (H. B. Douglas, Esq.), Jeanette Grout; The Mayor's Prize for Geography, J. Dixon; The Chairman's Prize for Science, P. Holmes; Prize for English Literature (Miss Warren), C. Johnson; Prize for German, Heather Bather; Prize for Latin (Mrs. Binnie), C. Skinner;

Prize for French (Ald. D. A. Candler), C. Skinner; Alan Smith Memorial Prize for History, Alison Norris; Walter Colvin Memorial Prize for Mathematics and Molyneux Jenkins. J. Harvey; School Captain's Prize, P. Holmes; The Trollope Award, Alison Norris.

House Competitions 1962-63

Cross Country Running (Merricks Cup), Meryon; Football (Dunlop Shield), Peacocke; Netball (Hepworth Shield), Meryon; Hockey, (Old Scholars' Shield), Sanders; Swimming (Gasson Shield), Meryon; Athletics (Bishop Shield), Sanders; Cricket (Heron-Wilson Shield), Meryon; Tennis (Lady Maud Warrender Shield), Peacocke; Gymnastics (Boys) (Schofield Shield), Meryon; Gymnastics (Girls) (Howlett Cup), Peacocke; House Championship (Games), Sanders; Speech (Gwynne Shield), Sanders; Music (Wareham Cup), Sanders; House Championship (Work), Peacocke.

Individual Honours

Football :—Captain, M. Seeley. Colours awarded to M. Seeley, M. Bianchi; C. Pope; C. Wilson; J. Harvey; J. Ashenden.
Junior Colours renewed to E. Igglesden; awarded to N. Marshall; P. Goodsell; K. Stunt; M. Gumbley.
Hockey :—Captain, Hilary Marshall. Selected for Sussex and East Sussex Junior XIs, Hilary Marshall. Colours renewed to Hilary Marshall; Jane Daintrey; Christine Oates, awarded to Kathleen Hagen; Jeanette Grout.
Cricket :—Captain, J. Clark. Caps awarded to J. Clark; C. Pope; M. Bianchi; J. Harvey. Junior colours renewed to E. Igglesden awarded to P. Goodsell; D. Brown.
Cricket Bat presented by Headmaster, C. Pope.
Tennis :—Captain, Jane Daintrey. Colours awarded to Jane Daintrey; Eileen Duncan. Winners of Singles Tournament, Jane Daintrey. Winners of Doubles Tournament, Jane Daintrey; Eileen Duncan.
Athletics (Boys) East Sussex Trophy (Intermediate). Represented East Sussex :—R. Forward, J. Walmsley; N. Foy; M. Weetman; M. Bianchi; M. Seeley. Represented Sussex in National Schoolboy Championships :—M. Seeley. East Sussex County Badges :—R. Forward; M. Seeley; J. Walmsley. Sussex County Badge :—M. Seeley. School colours renewed to C. Wilson; M. Seeley; J. Walmsley; awarded to R. Datchler; A. Alcock; A. Alan Williams; M. Weetman; M. Bianchi, R. Forward.
(Girls) Captain :—Hilary Marshall. Represented East Sussex :—Hilary Marshall; Jeanette Grout. Colours renewed to Hilary Marshall; Jeanette Grout; Jane Daintrey; awarded to Kathleen Hagen; Susan Hobden
Cross Country. East Sussex Trophy (Intermediate). Winner of Sussex County Championship :—N. Foy. Represented Sussex in National Schoolboy Championship :—N. Foy. Colours renewed to N. Foy; W. Russell; M. Sewell; A. Alan Williams; P. Clarke; awarded to D. King; R. Carter.

Netball. Junior Captain :—Sally Robertson. Colours awarded to Gillian Morley; June Nye; Celia Johnson; Paquita Trenam; Sally Robertson.

Rounders. Junior Captain :—June Nye. Colours renewed to June Nye; awarded to Christine Ladley; Gillian Morley; Celia Johnson; Sally Robertson.

Gymnastics. Colours renewed to M. Sinclair; A. Cager; A. Alan Williams; awarded to M. Bennett.

Basket Ball. Colours awarded to D. Wright; M. Sinclair; J. Apps; J. Ashenden; A. Alcock; P. Mephram.

Tennis (Boys). Colours awarded to M. Gain; R. Searby; L. Bates; J. Luck.

PEACOCKE HOUSE REPORT

House Master : Mr. H. Thompson

House Mistress : Miss W. Allen

Boys Captain : John Clark

Girls Captain : Jane Daintry

Secretary : Marie Trussler

Treasurer : Michael Crawford-Jones

Prefects : Jane Daintry, Frances Evans, Hilary Hamilton, Marie Trussler, M. Crawford-Jones, J. Clark, J. Russell, C. Healy, M. Seely.

There is little to report this term as the Football and Cross Country Shields and the Music Competition have yet to be decided. We were not at all successful in the Hockey Competition. However we hope to do better in the Football having won the first Upper School match against Sanders.

Now that the newcomers have settled, in the collections have decreased slightly, but not drastically from those of last term.

Since half term the House has been practising hard for the Music Competition, but very few of us appear to be musically inclined and we need more support from the junior choir.

We are sorry to lose Frances Evans who has moved to Maidstone. But she will be remembered for her painting of a magnificent mural based on Paradise Lost, for the school canteen.

As always our thanks go to Miss Allen and Mr. Thompson for their work on behalf of the House.

SANDERS HOUSE REPORT

House Master : Mr. D. P. Darby

House Mistress : Miss M. Getley

Boys' Captain : C. Johnson

Girls' Captain : H. Marshall

Secretary : R. Spencer

Treasurer : Diane Williams

Prefects—Joyce Care, Janet de Gruchy, Christine Oates, Kathleen Hagan, Diana Williams, Hilary Marshall (Deputy head girl), Sandra Mitchell, J. Holmes, C. Johnson, L. H. Page, N. Perry, A. Richards, R. Spencer, M. Tree.

This term the House Competitions have got under way and the girls have already made a good start by winning the Hockey Shield. The Middle School won both their matches. The Upper School, having won their first match and still to play against Peacocke, have definitely brought the shield into our possession again this year. The Football Competition is over half-way through and the result is still in the balance. The Lower School has won one, and has one to play, the Middle School has lost one and drawn one, and the Upper School has won one and lost one.

The Music Competition will take place next term and at the moment the Choirs and Soloists are busy practising.

The collections this term have not been very good but we have decided to donate three guineas each to the Cancer Research and Oxfam organisations.

Next term it is hoped to run a dance in aid of the two above organisations, to which the House contributes.

Our thanks go to Mr. Darby and Miss Getley for their help and encouragement throughout the term.

MERYON HOUSE REPORT

House Mistress : Mrs. French

House Master : Mr. Allnutt

Girls' Captain : Angela Carter

Boys' Captain : M. Bianchi

Secretary : Shirley Jarrold

Treasurer : C. Wilson

Prefects—Heather Bather (School Captain), Angela Carter, Pat Carter, Shirley Jarrold, Eileen Duncan, Gillian Rothwell, Carol Munn, R. Datchelor (School Captain), M. Bianchi, C. Skinner, C. Wilson, N. Hatcher, T. Lane, J. N. Dixon, P. Vincent, J. Breeds, C. Pope, P. Eade

This term we were sorry to lose Clive Skinner, the boys' captain who is now taking a course in Russian Language, but we welcomed Mark Bianchi as acting Boys' Captain.

At Speech Day we collected five shields :—Netball, Cross Country Running, Football, Boys' P.T., and Swimming.

At the moment the House is energetically training for the Music Competition under the guidance of John Breeds and Gillian Rothwell. Although the official result of the Cross Country Run is not yet known, it is believed that the Seniors won their section, unfortunately the result of the Upper School Hockey Competition was not so successful. The Middle School team must be congratulated for winning their Hockey match against Peacocke.

Collections this term have been very low and it is hoped that they will rise during the Summer Term.

We would like to thank Mrs. French and Mr. Allnutt for their help and encouragement throughout the term.

Secretary

SALTCOTE PLACE REPORT

This term has been a busy one for most of the girls. At the beginning of term we were happy to welcome Elizabeth Firmin into the Lower Sixth, and hope she will enjoy the remainder of her time at Saltcote.

Several of the girls were either taking part or helping with the School Play, even the French Horn being ably played by one of our girls! Also a number of the girls have joined the school choir.

Although no matches have been played against Leasam, many of the girls take part in the school matches, with a few of the Sixth Form regularly attending the Badminton and Table Tennis Society.

Two of the girls have recently taken a Red Cross examination and others have been attending St. John lectures. Cherryl Tottenham and Susan Palmer have been chosen to go to Crowborough Warren Camp to care of spastics for a fortnight.

I should like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs. Agulnik, Miss Stevenson and Miss Turner for their help and co-operation throughout the term.

Hilary Marshall

LEASAM HOUSE REPORT

At the beginning of term we welcomed Mr. Westlake to the house to take up the post of Assistant Housemaster. There were two newcomers to the house this term which brings our number up to forty-six.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr. White and Mr. Gaunt for spending their leisure time one evening to come and play a large variety of humorous records to us. It was much appreciated by everyone.

We also had a visit from Mr. Law, a P.I.D.A. representative who showed us several films on Pig Breeding and Management after which he answered questions on the subject.

Leasam is still being well represented in the Cross Country, Football and Basketball teams of the school and nine boys acted in the School Play.

The main points of interest on the farm this term have been the enlargement of some of the buildings and the installation of a new dairy system. Also the ewes have started lambing.

Our thanks for a very pleasant term go to Mr. Brydon, Mr. Westlake, Matron, and the Domestic and Farm Staff.

P. C. A. Eade, Head Boy

1st XI FOOTBALL REPORT

The school 1st XI continued the good form shown last term, despite being handicapped by injuries.

At the end of last term, after the magazine had gone to press, the side won a notable victory over a strong Staff team. After Christmas, came the high-spot of the season when Hastings were defeated 9-2. This was the highest score by the school 1st XI for a long time, and revenge for the heavy defeats it has suffered at the hands of Hastings in recent years. The side played brilliantly on this occasion, and were by no means flattered by the score. The next week we travelled to Maidstone for a new fixture, but we could not find the previous week's form, and were narrowly defeated. After this followed two more close games with Bexhill, and an easy win over Goudhurst. In all three of these matches the side was hit by injuries, and the draw with Bexhill was an especially good performance, as, out of all Bexhill's school matches during the season, it was the only one they failed to win. The term finished as usual with the match against the Old Scholars, which was unfortunately, one of the sides poorest displays. Fine play by G. Bourne, the Old Scholars' goal keeper, prevented the school from scoring, and the O.S. were worthy winners by the only goal of the match.

C. Pope was chosen to play in goal for Sussex Grammar Schools, and also played for Rye United in the Sussex County League.

1st XI colours are renewed to M. Seeley, C. Pope, M. Bianchi, C. Wilson, J. Harvey and J. Ashenden and awarded to M. Tree.

The final record for the season is : Played 16, won 8, drawn 2, lost 6.

The team was chosen from the following players (goals in brackets) :—R. Pankhurst, C. Pope, A. Ashdown, D. King, J. Harvey, J. Clark, N. Dixon, J. Ashenden (1), C. Wilson, P. Oliver (2), M. Robinson (4), M. Sinclair (7), M. Seeley (9), M. Bianchi (14), M. Tree (7), C. Johnson, J. Leahy (7) and J. Wilson (1).

This terms results

- v. The Staff (Home), Won 4-1. (M. Bianchi 3, J. Ashenden).
- v. Hastings G.S. (Home), Won 9-2. (M. Bianchi 5, M. Tree 2, M. Robinson, M. Seeley).
- v. Maidstone T.H.S. (Away), Lost 1-2. (M. Bianchi).
- v. Bexhill G.S. (Home), Drawn 1-1. (own goal).
- v. Goudhurst (Home), Won 7-0. (M. Tree, M. Sinclair 4, M. Bianchi 2).
- v. Bexhill G.S. (Away), Lost 2-5. (M. Robinson 2).
- v. Old Scholars (Home), Lost 0-1.

The team would like to thank Mr. Jones for coaching the side and refereeing, Mr. Brydon and Mr. Holness for refereeing and Mr. Allnut for arranging the fixtures. R.M.S.

2nd XI FOOTBALL REPORT

Once again the 2nd XI has enjoyed a fairly successful season winning 3 out of their 5 matches. If the 2nd XI had been permitted to settle down and field an unchanged side from match to match the results may well have been improved upon. Unfortunately owing to recurrent outbreaks of plague, injury and varicose veins among the weaker less-fit members of the 1st XI, the resources of the richly talented 2nd XI, were taxed to the utmost limits. It is much to their credit that they never once complained or refused any request that the 1st XI might care to make. They feel however that while any success the 1st XI may have had may be directly traced to the influx of the 2nd XI bloodstock, they are in no way responsible for any defeats or poor performances.

The season started very badly with a crushing defeat at the hands of Hastings Grammar. The only member of the team who can be given any credit is Pankhurst who kept the score down to reasonable proportion. He was not well supported by the defence who played unusually badly. My attack showed little bite and never really looked very threatening. It was disappointing that the team could show such little spirit for fight unless they had the encouragement of an early goal or were on top generally. Once they were one or two goals behind, defeat was inevitable.

Such was the game at Bexhill where once again a weakened team showed little purpose of direction. Nicolle flourished on his own and was the only one in the second half particularly to give the Bexhill defence any worrying moments.

The match against Maidstone Technical School, however proved a very different matter. A full strength team played some very good open football and hitherto unbeaten Maidstone side never looked into the game. Encouraged by an early goal from Crawford-Jones, Rye kept pressing and scored again before half-time when Dixon volleyed home a good goal. In the second half Sinclair scored two excellent goals to crown a fine individual performance on his part. Modesty on the part of the captain forbids any detailed mention of his goal

scored shortly after half-time from a distance of fully forty yards. The shot a master-piece of cunning, curved late in flight and drifted out of the goalkeepers reach and into the net on a light South-Easterly breeze. Barton as the centre half is also to be congratulated on a very good game.

Bexhill were soundly defeated at home thanks to a number of well taken goals by Sinclair and another goal by Crawford-Jones. The whole team played very well and were on top for the whole match.

The other victory was against Goudhurst when a much weathered team triumphed with goals by Bennet, Dixon and Wilson.

The whole team in general is to be congratulated on their standard of play over the whole season which has resulted in a very enjoyable and successful series of matches. The following are worthy of mention : Pankhurst whose goalkeeping was of 1st XI standard, King and Clarke a dependable pair of fullbacks, Nicolle and Barton as wing half and centre half respectively and Crawford-Jones and Sinclair who have provided much of the punch in a lively attack.

The team would like to thank Mr. Seely, Mr. Holness and Mr. Bryden for refereeing and Pankhurst, Bianchi, Nicolle and Sinclair for the community singing on the coach.

Team chosen from : Pankhurst, King, Clark, Nicolle, Barton, Weekes, Dixon, Healy, Crawford-Jones, Sinclair, Johnson (capt.), Wilson and Bennet.

HOCKEY REPORT

At the beginning of the term, the match against the Old Scholars could not be played, but since then we have been lucky only to have two cancellations. The results of the matches played are :—

1st XI	Played 5, Won 2, Lost 3, Drawn 0.
2nd XI	Played 5, Won 1, Lost 2, Drawn 2.
"A" XI	Played 1, Won 1, Lost 0, Drawn 0.
U.15 XI	Played 1, Won 0, Lost 1, Drawn 0.

The U.14 XI have their only fixture at the end of term. General comment on the 1st and 2nd XI's.

Backs and goalkeeper—always strong, reliable, determined players. Halves—through the matches they have played well and very determinedly, but are apt to mark each others opponents.

Forwards—They do not put their speed to full advantage in the goal circle.

On Wednesday, March the 11th, an U.16 XI took part in the Southlands Tournament. They won two of their matches, drew one and lost one, which took them into 2nd position behind Southlands.

On Thursday, March the 12th we sent an "A" XI to the Ancaster Tournament. We were unable to send a 1st and 2nd XI because there were several players taking part in the School Play. The "A" XI won two of their matches and drew the third, thus winning their section with no goals scored against them. They went on to lose to

last year's winners, Convent of the Holy Child Jesus, Mayfield, the score being 2-0. The team must be congratulated on playing so well. Our annual match against the staff provided the school with a certain amount of entertainment at the cost of Mr. Barham's and Mr. Bryden's lack of knowledge of the rules; we held them however, to a 1-1 draw, although school were winning 1-0 until shortly before the end. I should like to thank the staff for a most enjoyable game, despite the absence of an outstanding player, due to ill health.

We are looking forward to playing the boys at the beginning of next term.

I should like to thank Miss McBride, Miss Benton and Miss Banner, for their help and encouragement throughout the term.

Hilary Marshall (Captain)

CROSS COUNTRY REPORT

After the very good season of 1962-1963 and with the leaving of the bulk of our established runners at the end of that year it was expected that the 1963-1964 season would be something of an anticlimax—It was. However it was not as disastrous as it might have been, thanks to the determined running of all members of the teams.

The winter this year was kind to us and the runs were mostly damp but firm, until we reached the end of the season, when the school cross country was the real thing in drenching rain.

The Under 15 team ran in 5 matches, had 1 win, 2 seconds from three teams and 2 defeats.

The Under 17 team ran in 5 matches, had 2 wins, 2 seconds and 1 defeat.

Later in the season when the age groups were changed for the County Championships—

The Under 14 team ran twice, winning one and losing one, were placed 12th out of 22 teams in the East Sussex and 22nd out of 31 teams at Brighton in the County Championships.

The Under 16 team had no matches but were placed 4th out of 22 teams in the East Sussex and 24th from 34 teams in the County Championships.

It was appreciated that an Under 19 team was raised quite voluntarily and competed with determination and sport against Hastings Grammar.

—The results of the school cross country :—

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1st	Peacocke
2nd	Meryon
3rd	Sanders
Individual placing	
1st	Barnet
2nd	Robinson
3rd	Nesbitt

UPPER MIDDLE

1st	Peacocke
2nd	Meryon
3rd	Sanders
Individual placing	
1st	Marshall
2nd	Jeal
3rd	Gumbly

LOWER MIDDLE

1st	Meryon
2nd	Sanders
3rd	Peacocke
Individual placing	
1st	Wright
2nd	Ewart
3rd	Wickenden

SENIOR

1st	Meryon
2nd	Peacocke
3rd	Sanders
Individual placing	
1st	Leahy
2nd	Huxstep
3rd	Sinclair

The winner of the Merricks Cup was Meryon, with Peacocke 2nd and Sanders 3rd.

It has been agreed between Mr. Holness and the two senior boys that they should compete against one another in a Cross Country run to be held, weather permitting, two weeks after the beginning of term.

BASKET BALL

The past two terms at school have been relatively quiet for the basket ball teams. The U.14, U.15 and the U.16 teams have each had a number of successful and relatively interesting matches against neighbouring schools, the most exciting being those with Robertsbridge and Bexhill Down Secondary. The important event of the year was the Battle Area Championships held at Claverham School, in the latter half of the term. Three of our teams were entered. The U.14 and U.18 teams did well and the U.15 reached the final round. Unfortunately no team managed to win a place for the next heats, to be held soon; but certainly, everyone had a very worthwhile and enjoyable time. Apart from the tournaments, regular practice matches are held every week, and as a result, there is now a keen interest in this sport within the school. We hope that this will continue and increase in the immediate future. Our thanks must go to Mr. Holmes for his encouragement and instruction which he has provided.

J. Apps

UNDER 14 NETBALL REPORT

The past two terms have not been quite as successful as they could have been, but recently we have played more as a team and the results have improved greatly.

Results of Autumn Term :—

- v. Hastings High School. Lost 13—12.
- v. Southlands M.S. Won 29—4.
- v. Convent of Our Lady. Cancelled.
- v. Bexhill Grammar School. Lost.
- v. Charters Towers School. Lost.

Result of Spring Term :—

- v. Bexhill G.S. Lost 21—1.
- v. Ashford H.S. Lost 14—12.
- v. Claverham G.S.S. Cancelled.
- v. Charters Towers School. Lost 19—13.
- v. Southlands M.S. Won 14—8.

On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Miss McBride for arranging all the matches and giving us all the encouragement and advice needed.

MORNING ASSEMBLY—AFTER MILTON

Lubricus was now at hand; and from his cave
O'er tiled patch of mottl'd hue moves fast
With massive stride; School trembled as he strode.

Above advance the uniform'd attending crew
In ragged phalanx to the professional mood
Of shuffling foot and pendant, caustic talk
With professional tongue in professional cheek
They approach and enter in the massy hall
Amid whose vaulted Heights hang starry lamps
On chains admantine high suspended.
Beneath the uplifted dome, a youthful host
Rebellious stands, yet apathetic too,
In honour to the dreamy morning-tide.

Abject and lost lay these, cov'ring the earth
Under amazement at their horrid fate.

And now the Staffish lines, above, stand quiet
In serried ranks, on higher eminence
While forward, yet lower, in defence to His state
The Governor waits t'address His upright legions,
Silent, erect. As when the Sun new ris'n,
Stares down through Arizonal misty air;
Or as when Jason from Pelion Mount
Seeking gilded sheepskin, at Argo's prow
Defiant and steadfast, gazed as Colchean shore
So He, 'hind Throne of size majestic
Stood like a Tow'r; Pharos 'mid the Ocean
Ne'er seem'd glorious by its Sunny rays
As now does Lubricus, whilst, with verve religious
Them he soft presents with mystic hymnal numbers.

In darken'd corner of this lofty hall
Vast in shape and sound, a lyre, open, stands
With massy maw agape; its strings are touch'd
And of a sudd'n, from gaping mouth escape
Chords Dominant, Major and Minor key'd,
To raise the spirits of the living Dead
And appease high Educational gods
By singing sacrificial morning hymns.

ON MY DIMNESS

(With apologies to J. Milton)

When I remember how MY time was spent,
'Ere six long years in this dark place,—and I'd,
Wonder how we could abide,
In a place so useless, our minds more bent,
To serve to all our teachers—(with resent !)
Our stoned attention, lest they returning chide—
“All have detention ! None will be denied.”
“That's all ? ?” we ask, but will power to prevent
That answer, soon replies, “Who does not heed
Either the school rules, or the teachers, will, bent,
Bear our wild joke. They serve us best, their fate
Is kingly, thousands at our bidding speed,
And go so far away from here, as they guessed
We always serve who only stand and wait.

LVth

CHOIR REPORT

The choir has had an interesting term, the main event of which was the performance on Speech Day when they sang two songs by Gilbert and Sullivan, “When Britain really ruled the waves” and “A regular royal queen” along with Handel's “Here is heavenly joy” from Alcina.

This short recital was a new departure for the choir from their normal routine and it is hoped that it will become a regular feature of Speech Day. The songs were enjoyed by both the choir and the audience, not only the music is so delightful but also because the words are a constant source of amusement. Although it was Gilbert who wrote the words, Sullivan was not without a marked sense of humour. One story goes that, on one of their many First Nights, Sullivan was pacing up and down the theatre, in his usual manner, when a young man came rushing out and taking him for an employee of the establishment, shouted to him to call a cab. With laudible presence of mind, Sullivan replied “If you were to make your request in a more pleasant manner, I might even call you a hansom cab.

But to return to the choir, a few members visited Rye Modern School on March 11th to hear the English Opera Company singing extracts from well known operas. In connection with opera, also, mention must be made of the week-end course at Hassocks attended by three members at the end of January in preparation for a week's course at Easter, during which Verdi's "Nabucco" will be rehearsed and sung.

Congratulations to Jenny Burke who achieved a double success at the Hastings Musical Festival. She came first in her age group and won the cup for unaccompanied singing. Andrew Simmons won the violin solo.

Our thanks go to Miss Benton who has given up so much of her valuable time to select, coach and polish the choir. J. Holmes

GUIDE REPORT

The Guides have continued to work enthusiastically this term. A large amount of 2nd class testwork has been completed and several guides are working for their 1st class.

On February 21st we held our annual Thinking Day ceremony at School and were pleased to welcome a number of Guides from other companies.

Miss Banner, Miss Benton and Gill Rothwell went as guests of the Beckley Guides to their Thinking Day Celebrations on the Friday evening and spent a most entertaining time there. On the 22nd we joined the other Guides and Brownies from the district in celebrating the Founder's Birthday at the Further Education Centre.

We look forward to the coming term and hope there will be more opportunities for outside activities. Gill Rothwell

RED CROSS REPORT

During this term we have been mostly concentrating on our Mothercraft lectures which are being given to us by Mrs. Ferguson. These lectures have been very helpful to us as we have been learning the psychology and welfare of young children, besides how to bath and feed them.

On February 21st, we spent an evening at Mrs. Mair's house, where we had a talk about Q.A.R.A.N.C. from Colonel Turner, who had some remarkable experiences during the last war. This was followed by tea, prepared for us by Mrs. Mair. I would like to thank her very much indeed for arranging this interesting evening for us.

During the summer holidays, we are hoping to send two of our cadets to a camp for crippled children at Crowborough. They have not as yet been chosen. At this camp each cadet will take charge of a crippled child and be her companion for the two weeks which they spend there. It should prove a very interesting experience.

I would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Mrs. Mair on her promotion to Divisional Youth Officer. In her place, we welcome Mrs. Hodgeson from the Senior Red Cross as our Cadet Officer.

We would all like to thank both Mrs. Mair and Mrs. Hodgeson for their unfailing help and advice throughout the term.

C. Tottenham, L.V.A.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY REPORT

Although this term has been a short one, it has seen two very successful meetings of the Society. A factor contributing largely to this has been the provocative nature of the motions. The first, proposed by T. Barden, seconded by J. Holmes and opposed by A. Richards, seconded by Heather Bather, carried the title, "This House considers that it would sooner be Dead than Red." As can well be imagined there was no lack of questions from the floor at question time, all of them constituting a serious threat to the speaker to whom they were directed, for as is always the case, a muddled and inconclusive answer can reduce drastically the effect of a skilful speech in the mind of the audience. The vote, when taken resulted in a defeat of the motion by 18 votes to 11, with a disappointingly large number of abstentions.

If it is true to say that the first motion was of a provocative nature, then certainly the second was more so, for it carried with it the title, "This House considers it would like to see the abolition of all Blood sports." Special reference was made to hunting, and there are very few who can remain entirely unmoved by this subject, either to decry it as a barbarous relic of a bygone age, or to support it simply as a reasonably efficient method of disposing of vermin. Attacks from the floor were both spontaneous and consistent.

When voting took place the motion was carried, as might be expected by a substantial majority, with no abstentions.

A debate, with the motion "History is Bunk" is planned for next term, in which members of the staff are going to speak. This will prove, I am sure, to be a great success as the others have been, and will be the forerunner of many more enjoyable meetings of the society. J. Holmes

SIXTH FORM SOCIETY

The Society has met three times this term and there will be one more meeting, the exact form of which has not yet been decided. The first talk was given by Dr. Parkes on some very controversial issues: smoking and other adolescent problems. The second on college life and subsequent teaching was given by Mrs. Midmer and Mr. Westlake. This was followed by a talk on University life by Mr. Barham and Mr.

Sealy. At this meeting we were pleased to have with us a group of Sixth Formers from Hastings Grammar and Hastings High School, whose company we hope to have again at our meeting in the summer.

Our thanks must go to all those concerned with the organisation of the meetings and of the refreshments, but by far the main part of them must go to Miss Allen and Mr. White for their careful supervision and chaperonage throughout the term.

Christine Oates, U.XIth

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY REPORT

The term began with a Guest Night when several members showed their coloured slides, many of which were of a high standard. Activities this term have included the showing of two Kodak film strips on Colour Photography and Enlarging, a demonstration of table-top photography; a talk by Mr. Parlett of Rye Photographic Club on copying techniques with an Enlarger; and photographing the rehearsals of the School Play. Other Tuesday evenings have been devoted to the processing of films.

Congratulations to one of our Lower Sixth members, M. Eldridge, who recently won a prize in a photographic magazine competition.

The Society has recently acquired a 35mm. enlarger, which will be a great boon to all 35mm. enthusiasts in the Society.

Next term it is hoped that, with the lighter evenings, outdoor activities can be resumed—weather permitting.

Finally I would like to thank Miss Getley, Mr. White and Mr. Cawkwell for their help and encouragement.

G. A. Alcock, Secretary

BALLROOM DANCING SOCIETY

After a very successful Christmas Social at the end of last term, when over a hundred and twenty people attended; this term has become rather dull, with the attendances being low. Yet despite this, dancing has still taken place, and some new dances have been introduced.

After three meetings at the beginning of the term there was a short period of time when the Society was not holding its meetings, due to the Committee having important examinations.

However after half-term the Society commenced again and the attendance has increased slightly.

Our grateful thanks go to Miss McBride who keeps law and order at the meetings, also Heather Bather and R. Datchler who teach us the new dances.

N. Weekes, Treasurer

TABLE TENNIS & BADMINTON SOCIETY

Yet again the term has passed safe and securely, under the watchful eye of Mr. Holness, Mr. Barham, the staff's "Badders" Champ has on several occasions been present to pass on the knowledge gained on his recent course.

The society went into heavy mourning over our ignominious defeat at the hands of Winchelsea Youth Club (an occasion at which the team, although they will not admit it, were drastically reduced in strength through illness). A return match to avenge this defeat is being arranged. The staff, having a full diary, are unable to afford us the opportunity of avenging the massacre executed by them recently.

We might remind the members that last term, because they paid their subscriptions, after some persuasion, we were able to afford to resurface a table but now, once again, the treasurer is appealing to the members to pay their subscriptions. If these are not forthcoming our "get tough policy" will have to be invoked. "No pay, no play."

J. Luck, Secretary

WILL O' THE WISP

The gas cries out in the mist, forlorn;
It cries, writhing through the air,
That moist, fresh, yellow-grey mist of morn . . .

Just as a tired water-snake, it curls
Amongst the reeds, like a hand
Would from sleepy oysters take the pearls.

The silly flame rides the banks, 'neath trees,
Dancing gaily in the haze,
Making like the jester's pranks and sprees.

But now to eerie graveyards it hies,
To the solemn haunts of souls,
Where its flitting fire discards, and dies . . .

T.L.L. U.VI

THE SAILING SHIPS ?

Tall ships are sailing out to the west,
Dipping and bowing into the sun.
Strange devices painted upon their sails,
To be charms against the freakish gales,
Were dedicated to the gods above

And blessed in the hope of a safe return.
 They are sailing to find a better land
 Where they can live without the fear of war,
 Which haunts their life on this island shore.
 Dark-skinned invaders usurped their rights;
 But, lying at rest in the star-lit nights
 One man wondered and thought how he might do,
 Peacefully what rebellion would attempt,
 And undoubtedly fail. He and his friends
 Are in the small band of men, who with
 The tall ships, are sailing out to the west
 Dipping and bowing in the blood-red sun.

Susan Ritter, LV A

JESUS IN THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE

Jesus entered the garden one night,
 The sky was dark but the stars were bright,
 He knew in his heart of his impending doom,
 Yet Jesus walked alone.

Further on into the darkness he went,
 Then stopped and on his knees he bent
 Praying to God to remove that terrible death,
 Yet Jesus walked alone.

Returning Jesus found his disciples asleep,
 "Could you not this hour with me keep?"
 Fearing every minute of that Holy Night,
 Jesus walked alone.

Three times over Jesus repeated that prayer,
 He forgave his disciples for sleeping there,
 Knowing his betrayer would soon be at hand,
 Jesus walked alone.

Jesus rose, it was time to go—
 Wake up shepherds—they did not know
 Of the agony that thro' the night He endured,
 He walked alone.

Rosemary Kinnes, L.I.

SPRING

There's a blue-tit that's a-swinging in the tree tops,
 There's a black-bird that's a-singing in the rain,
 The noisy rooks are nesting in the elm trees
 And violets are opening in the lane.

There's a cuckoo that's a-calling from the wood-land,
 There are daffodils a-blowing in the breeze,
 There are woolly lambs a-playing in the meadow,
 And tiny buds appearing on the trees.

There are fluffy chicken's pecking in the farm-yard,
 While apple trees in blossom here and there
 What is more exciting than—
 What can be more exciting
 When you hear the lovely message.
 Spring is here.

Gillian Hill, L.I.

... AND INTO SPRING

Then Winter comes and trees stretch skyward,
 Stricken in their grief,
 Stark and frightened, lonely, stiffened,
 Bereft of every leaf,
 And then into Spring.

Dark clouds, rain, and crouching grass,
 Sweeping, striving into Spring,
 Ice and snow and frost will pass,
 Into nothing,
 And then into Spring.

Love and hope renewed together,
 Joy and comfort hand in hand,
 Striving forward on forever,
 To this blessed Springtime land.

Jane Allbeury

SPRING

The wind is blowing,
 Leaves are dancing,
 Streams are flowing,
 After the thaw
 Lambs are prancing,
 Trees are swaying,
 The grass is greener,
 Than before.
 The birds are laying,
 The air is cleaner,

The sun gets brighter
Every Day.
As it strengthens,
Evenings are lighter,
As the day lengthens
In this way.

P. Prior, LVA

RAIN

Trees in the pavement,
Stars in the ditch,
Poor parched flowers,
Suddenly are rich.
Yellow over handlebars,
Billows shining cape,
Homeward cycling schoolboy,
Assumes a spectral shape.

Neil Coton, L3

Due to the success of the science and latin quizzes in previous editions of "RYA", we would like to present

"WIE BITTE"

or in R.G.S. dialect—"DO WHAT?"

1. Is "ERLASS"
 - a) A cry for help?
 - b) Something you say after failing an exam for the fifth successive time?
 - c) The local barmaid?
2. If you had a "TEIL", would you
 - a) Hit it?
 - b) Swing from it?
 - c) Tell it to your younger brother?
3. Is "ODER"
 - a) An obnoxious influvium?
 - b) A river in East Germany?
 - c) Something even more peculiar?
4. Are "LINKS"
 - a) Places to play golf?
 - b) Things holding up the theory of evolution?
 - c) Wild animals?
5. If you found a "SCHNITZEL" would you
 - a) Stick your tongue out at it?
 - b) Smile sympathetically, and run for your life?
 - c) Send it back to the German Embassy?
 - d) Watch your step?

6. Is "DAMIT"
 - a) An olde German curse?
 - b) The Germanic equivalent of "With It?"
7. Do you associate "SESSEL" with
 - a) A type of leaf?
 - b) The caretaker?
 - c) A character from "beyond our ken"?
8. Is "QUELLE"
 - a) A travel sickness remedy?
 - b) Something in which to put ink?
 - c) Do not be personal?
9. Is a "TISCH"
 - a) A baby's version of "fish"?
 - b) A drunkard saying "It is"?
 - c) Half a sneeze?
10. If someone said to you "Herrgottsdonnernocheinmal"? Would you:
 - a) Be offended?
 - b) Say "Wie Bitte . . . ?"
 - c) Laugh?
11. Is "TOD":
 - a) Accute loneliness?
 - b) A drink?
12. Is "PLUMPHEIT":
 - a) Someone who is short and fat?
 - b) The top of a plum tree?

Score:

1 a— $\frac{1}{2}$	2 a—0	3 a—3	4 a—2	5 a—4	6 a—10
b—1	b—9	b—1	b—8	b—3	b—1
c—5	c— $\frac{2}{3}$	c—7		c—9	
				d—0	
7 a—0	8 a—6	9 a—2	10 a—1	11 a—9	12 a—2
b—3	b—4	b—4	b—9	b—8	b—6
c—9	c—0	c—6	c—4		

45 or over: Impossible

25-45: More credible, but still not eligible to S---t---e.

5-15: Better! We could even safely bet there's hope yet.

$\frac{1}{8}$ -5: You're one of us! Hard luck!

Zwei fleissige Mädchen von dem lower Sechs.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION

The producer added a note to the programme in which he said that Shaw intended this play to be a religious pantomime. Now, pantomimes are by tradition colourful, quick-moving, light-hearted, and to be enjoyed; this production fulfilled all these conditions, and from colleagues to first-formers I found the opinions of the audience confirmed my own opinions, namely that this was a very successful

venture, greatly enjoyed by all and not least by the cast. This in itself is surely justification enough for my saying that this production fulfilled its purpose, following as I do Molière's belief that the aim of the theatre is to please.

I must confess that the problem of deciding which of the condemned Christians most nearly portrayed Our Lord's way of life never really posed itself to me, yet since I am sure that neither Shaw nor the producer intended this problem to dominate, I do not feel that this detracts from the merit of the production.

There were many excellent individual performances. Holmes' portrayal of Androcles, the meek, animal-loving tailor, was very convincing, and his quiet yet completely audible diction was an object lesson to some of the cast who, alas, sacrificed audibility to volume. A portrayal of strong emotion is not by any means made more convincing by a great, unvaried shouting. Apps as the Captain, and Barden as the fiery yet penitent Ferrovius performed their rôles with considerable skill, whilst Hatter as the Emperor achieved success, though the pomp and circumstance of a Roman Caesar were sometimes lacking in word and gesture. Huxstep as Spintho, the Christian prematurely devoured by a lion, certainly gave one the impression of utter despair, though I caught very few of his lines. Sinclair as the Centurion reminded me inescapably of Sergeant Majors I have known. Like them he swaggered, and cursed those for whom he was responsible. Like them also many of his witty lines were lost in speed of speech and volume of voice.

Jenny Burke as Lavinia, a Roman noble lady condemned for Christianity, withstood well the attempts of the Roman captain to make her sacrifice to pagan gods, whilst Hilary Hamilton as Magaera, wife of Androcles gave a shrewish portrait of a shrewish woman. One could understand Androcles preferring beasts for his friends.

Of the supporting characters I enjoyed more than all else the rich fruity accent of Eldridge as the Menagerie Manager; his rustic accent captivated me, and if there was a country accent in Latin surely it would have sounded to Roman ears as his English did to my ears.

The fact that several young children in the audience had to be comforted when the Lion appeared is credit enough both to costume, and to Luck inside it.

On looking back I am not sure that the impressive backcloth used for the Prologue, and representing a forest was not just a little too impressive, for I found my mind absorbing the colours and patterns rather than the domestic battle going on between Androcles and Magaera. It is a pity also that try as they might the electricians could not avoid pools of shadow and in particular downstage.

What is very certain is that the producers are to be congratulated on handling so large a cast on a small stage with great skill, for throughout the grouping was excellently balanced.

All in all this was a production of great merit, and I can hope only that the pleasure the cast and their helpers, and the producers, derived from it was equal to the pleasure they gave their audiences.

The soldiers' costumes were hired from Winifred Hoyle of Brighton and the Lion's costume from Theatre Zoo. The remainder of the costumes, well over forty in all, were designed and made by Miss Banner, Miss Stevenson and the senior girls. Make-up was organised by Mrs. French with the aid of a large army of helpers from the school. Once again, the publicity and business management were in the capable hands of Mr. Silver and his assistants.

B.V.S.

THE STRANGER

The rain was falling on the ground,
The road was very wet,
I was a traveller on my way,
And with a stranger met.

He said he was a sailor,
Who'd just come home from sea,
He was large, and tall and handsome,
No bigger man than he.

His clothes were rough and ready,
His shoes were strewn with mud,
And on his face I think I saw,
A reddish streak of blood.

He said he had been in a fight,
About a game of dice,
He said that he had thrown it once,
The other man said twice.

And so he drew his largish knife,
And stabbed his comrade dead,
He said he must be away,
And down the road he fled.

I never saw this man again,
But in the paper read,
His body was found in a ditch,
My sailor, he was dead.

T. Rothwell, L.V.A.

THE TRAMP

I saw him walking by the road,
With ragged clothes and a heavy load,
He seemed so lonely walking there,
That I could not help but stand and stare.

His shoes were broken and his toes came through,
And his old brown cap was threadbare too,
He was old and bent, and he shuffled along,
But as he went, he was humming a song.

I watched him as he shuffled away,
And almost thought I heard him say,
"What a beautiful world we all live in,
I pity anyone who doesn't love Spring".

Once he stopped and looked up at the sky,
And watched, as a flock of birds flew by,
Then with a sigh, he started again,
And I heard him singing, as he walked the lane.

I thought of this as I walked home,
Wondering if I should like to roam,
Through country and town, never to stay,
Like the tramp I saw that day.

Elizabeth Finch

THE ZULU AND THE TIGER

Zulu stepping carefully,
Treading warily,
He done shoot big tiger.
He must be wary!
Maybe tiger scarey,
He may jump!
Maybe he not dead right now,
He see a movement; lift his gun,
Pulls the trigger—PUN!
Tiger not killed. He done wounded.
Tiger groaning. He seem dying
Zulu creep, carefully spying.
Tiger open eyes, he move.
Zulu shoot for one more time
Tiger dead now

He lie dead in jungle slime
Zulu glad now
He run home
He tell Lulu he shoot tiger
Lulu not know how.
Proud Zulu!

Jean MacNaughton, M.3

CATS

There are rich cats and poor cats and in-from-next-door cats,
And those who get tangled in wool;
Cats who are naughty and cats who are haughty,
And cats who're decidedly cool.

There are some who are slinky,
And those who are dinky,
With ribbons adorning their fur,
Some wander at night, when the moonshine is bright,
While others lie snugly and purr.

M. Wilson, M.3

OLD SCHOLARS' NEWS

We have to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton (Rita Watson) on the birth of a daughter and announce the marriage of Sherry Mott to Mr. D. Douglas, and of Ann Page to Mr. R. Haffenden. We hear too, that Catherine Flynn, who returned to America last summer, is married.

Old Scholars continue to seek posts abroad: Grahame Cooke is farming in New Zealand; Ann Sewell has gone to work in Singapore and Peter Hobson will soon be joining the Overseas Branch of Barclay's Bank in the Bahamas.

Interest in farming is not limited to the boys, for Margaret Guymmer is studying at Plumpton school of Agriculture, and Judith Walker is hoping to go to Riseholme Institute of Agriculture in order to equip herself for secretarial work on a farm. She says machines are taking over so much of the work in banks that women seem to be required only as machine-minders.

Robin Osborne seems to have lost his interest in farming for, after completing the course at Leasam House, he has spent some time on the London Stock Exchange and is now at Brighton Technical College working for his Advanced Level Sciences in order that he may qualify for a Medical School.

Anthony Alan-Williams, another ex-Leasam boy, is now in the Royal Marines. Barry Kirby, after a short while in the Fleet Air Arm, is trying to get into the Army.

People at places of Further Education not mentioned in our last issue, include Mervyn Gain who is at the G.E.C. College, Coventry, and Phillipa Davies at Framfield Secretarial College, Tunbridge Wells. She came to see the School play with Doreen Maclean, and Speech Day brought visits from others including Jeanette Grout who is enjoying life at Bishop Otter Training College where the Art reminds her of past lessons with Miss Pritchard, an old student of that establishment.

Derelyn Hopkins and Carol Milham have both started training as hairdressers, the one in London and the other in Rye.

Recent achievements include the obtaining of his second mate's ticket by Richard Waters, the winning of the Gretwell Cup for Cookery, at Hastings College of Further Education by Evelyn Robinson, and the completion of his police cadetship by Mark J. Jarvis who may now be encountered as police constable in Hastings.

Janet Armitage, who obtained an Honours Certificate at St. Christopher's Nursery Training College, is now in charge of the eighteen-month old daughter of an architect, in London, and looking forward to a holiday with her employer's family, in Morocco. She is happy to have joined the choir of a church where the organist is enthusiastic about choral work.

Phillipa Tuely is a clerk in the Children's Officers' Department of the L.C.C. and hopes to study Social Science at a University, while her sister, Jane, is working as a landscape designer in Harlow New Town.