

The
HERITAGE

*Chailey Heritage
Craft School
Magazine
1958*

NUMBER EIGHT

The Heritage



Lætus Sorte Mea

CHAILEY HERITAGE CRAFT SCHOOL
is an educational foundation administered in conformity with a Scheme made by the Minister of Education under the Charitable Trusts Acts, 1853 to 1925. It maintains, under Section 62 of the National Health Service Act, 1946, the full educational services for children who are patients in Chailey Heritage (Craft School & Hospital).



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Number Eight

1958

PRODUCED IN
THE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF PRINTING

Teaching Staff

Headmaster Mr. J. Broadhurst, B.A.

Deputy Headmaster, Form 6a & History Mr. A. H. A. E. Bennett

OLD HERITAGE

<i>Form 6b, Leathercrafts and Games</i>	Mr. L. A. Holgate
<i>Printing and Book Crafts</i>	Mr. G. A. Warner
<i>Music, Woodwork, Films and Tuck Shop</i>	Mr. H. W. Leggatt
<i>Leatherwork and Light Crafts</i>	Mr. W. H. Noble
<i>Art and Drama</i>	Mr. S. Blundell
<i>Forms 4x and 4y</i>	Mrs. M. L. Phipps, M.A.
<i>Forms 4z, 5a and French</i>	Mr. C. A. T. Kaufmann
<i>Form 5 & 6c, Mathematics and Science</i>	Mr. D. B. Pettman
<i>Form 3, 2s & 5c English Tuition</i>	Mrs. F. J. Bunkle
<i>Form 2, Primary Mixed</i>	Mrs. P. J. Nicholls
<i>Form 1, Primary Mixed</i>	Miss D. G. Reynolds
<i>Seconded to Liverpool University</i>	Mr. E. W. Sullivan

NEW HERITAGE

<i>Senior Mistress and Senior Girls' Class</i>	Miss M. N. Bruce
<i>'O' Ward, Commercial Subjects, Geography</i>	Miss D. E. Welford
<i>Junior Girls' Class</i>	Mrs. I. Cheshire
<i>Junior Mixed Ward</i>	Miss S. M. Blades
<i>Needlework & Light Crafts</i>	Miss J. Sutcliffe
<i>Q. E. Toddlers' Ward</i>	Miss O. Parker
<i>Nursery Assistant</i>	Miss E. M. Cook
<i>Games and Physical Recreation</i>	Mrs. U. Robbins
<i>Soft Toymaking and Light Crafts</i>	Miss M. Adams
<i>Ward Assistant</i>	Mr. R. Dunkley

BOYS' WARD

<i>Junior Group</i>	Mr. F. H. Southgate
<i>Senior Group</i>	Mr. R. A. Howorth, B.A.
SCHOOL HELPER	Mrs. C. Keating

FOREWORD

IN his *Life of Milton*, Dr. Johnson wrote: “not taking thought of being late, so it give advantage to be more fit.” I cannot commend this as advice to our daily marchers across the common to school, but it is certainly applicable to this issue of *The Heritage*. The two years since the last issue have been so full of event that our publication date has been repeatedly put back. The delay has made it possible for the Printing Shop to be equipped with MONOTYPE’s re-cutting of Bembo type in place of the Old Face Caslon and to crown its many achievements with the programme printed for the visit of the Queen Mother.

The most notable event has been the building of the Memorial Hall: the thanks of the School can never be sufficiently fully expressed to the League of Friends of the Heritage for making this great salute to a great past which shows such great faith in a great future. This beginning of a new Chailey, rooted and grounded in the old, will have repercussions for many years and generations. Our next issue should record also a beginning of new School premises with promise of others yet to come.

Beside this tremendous event all else seems very pale but there can be no denying the quickening of the pulse of the School, seen in the varied activities of the Boys’ Ward—play recording, magazine production, scouting and plain hard work—the constant busy-ness of the Printing Shop, the creative expression of Art, Leatherwork and Light Crafts, the fashionable creations of the Dressmaking classes, the effervescence of the Science Room, the ladder-making and endless odd jobs of the Woodworkers, the measured beat and gusto of Heritage singing, the varied drive that characterises General Subjects classes, all these and many more witness the spirit of the School. Already there have been modest successes in G.C.E. examinations and there is some evidence of a generally improving standard of work. It is inspiring to feel that the Heritage, which has come so far, can go still further; it will be exciting to be numbered among those who will be helping it on its way.

The Headmaster

STAFF NOTES

SINCE our last issue, Miss Ducker, Miss Jones and Miss Setchell have left to be nearer their homes, Miss Kettle left to become Mrs. Palmer, Miss Langridge to become Warden-teacher at Thornchace Hostel, Merrow, Guildford, Mr. Hiles to become headmaster at Birtenshaw Hall Special School for Spastics, Mr. Richards to work at Lewes County Grammar School and Mr. Leeson left the profession. Miss Bruce has begun work as Senior Mistress, Miss Reynolds has joined the Primary School staff and Mr. Pettman and Mr. Kaufmann the Secondary School section. Miss K. O. Macnair, Mrs. I. M. E. Ferguson, Miss Avery, Miss De'Ath, Miss Monk and Mrs. Nicholls have given great help at various times. Mr. Sullivan is attending a year's course in Special School teaching at Liverpool University. Our Governing Body has approved this method of making our staff even better qualified, and the present staff must be one of the strongest all-round teams the school has known.

In 1957, Mr. Nott, the Chaplain-Warden, was called to the parish of Seaford, and in January, 1958, Mr. T. Galletly, B.A., from Northumberland, took his place.

MR. T. A. O. SANDFORD, M.B.E.

JUST after the printing of our last issue, Mr. Sandford, Clerk to the Governors since 1st April, 1953, died on 25th July, 1956, after a short illness. Mr. Sandford came to us in his retirement after a distinguished career in the Legal Branch of the Ministry of Education and, in his comparatively short period of office as Clerk, proved himself an invaluable servant to the school. His powers of diplomacy and administration, and his ability to conceive of matters of broad policy without losing sight of intricate detail, made his loss a grievous one to the whole foundation. His place was taken on 24th September by Mr. W.A. Walker, M.A., formerly a housemaster at Oundle School, who brings to the post an intimate knowledge of the workings of a school and an appreciation of its best interests.

PORTRAIT OF DAME GRACE KIMMINS

ON JULY 24th, 1958, a unique presentation was made when 'Gluck' of Chantry House, Steyning, presented to the Heritage the original of the painting which we are honoured to have as our frontispiece. The painting measures 4 ins. by 4 ins. and was done by Gluck from a secret sketch made by her in 1944. It is the only portrait of Dame Grace Kimmins in existence. Captain and Mrs. Anthony Kimmins and Mrs. Seymour Obermer attended the presentation and David Norris received the portrait on behalf of the Heritage during an informal occasion in the Boys' Ward.

A VISIT TO 'THE TIMES'

ON WEDNESDAY, November 7th, 1956, a party of boys accompanied by three masters visited 'The Times' Printing Works. Mr. Warner, School Printing Master, previously explained something of what we would see. At 11.30 a.m. we left by bus for Haywards Heath and from there by train to London. We used an L.P.T.B. bus from Victoria and Underground to return, for the sake of the experience.

When we arrived at 'The Times' we were introduced to our guides who were to show us the various departments for the production of the newspaper. First we visited the boardroom, the walls of which are of stone panels, cleverly grained to resemble wood. Around the walls hang portraits of the various owners of 'The Times', including the present Chairman and owner Lord Astor. Next we visited the filing and reference room where books and records are kept of every possible subject of interest in newspaper work.

The large composing department was next visited. Here a large number of Monotype, Linotype and other mechanical type-setting machines are used for composing news, advertisements, printing material, etc. Hand composition is used for setting displayed advertisements, head-lines, arranging pages and various other operations required to complete the many pages for the daily publications.

Some boys visited the foundry, which is very hot. Here special machines containing molten metal cast curved plates from moulds made from the composed type pages. Others went to the reading department where proofs are read and checked for printing errors.

In a huge basement we saw the giant presses, which at night churn out the many thousands of copies of 'The Times' at an incredible speed. The packing department was the last place we visited, the papers being conveyed, packed and finally sent by vans to the many railway stations in London for dispatch to all parts of the British Isles. A magnificent spread in the boardroom gave us added reason and opportunity to express our thanks.

'The Times' was first founded by John Walter in 1784 and was called 'The Daily Universal Register'. In 1788 it became known as 'The Times or Universal Register' and later the same year as 'The Times'. After the death of John Walter, his son John Walter II took over ownership. He was succeeded by his son, John Walter III. In 1908 the paper was acquired by Lord Northcliffe, who turned it into a paying commercial business. In 1922 the paper was bought by John Walter IV and Lord Astor (now chairman of the company). The financial control of the 'The Times' is governed by a trust.

'The Times' is not only one of the oldest newspapers, but is the only one with its own coat-of-arms. K. JERVIS & E. TYLER



Linocut by Kenneth Jervis

MARCH

When March's wild winds begin to swell
And Daffodils are blooming well,
The little Violets begin to peep,
In dells and on banks that are steep.
The Narcissus lovely and frail
Is waving wildly in the gale,
The little Crocus sprouts up
And stands like a golden fiery cup.
The Blackbird sings with might and main,
Proclaiming Spring is here again.

SHEILA RAMSON

THE ROBIN

One day I saw a robin
With a red red breast
High upon the tree top
Making his nest
And among all the other birds
He looked by far the best.
All day I sat and watched him
As he hopped from tree to tree,
He once fell in the dustbin
And then I set him free.

JOAN CORNFORD

THE STORY OF THE ILIAD

THE ILIAD tells the story of the capture of Troy and how the Greeks fooled the Trojans by the wooden horse. The war started because Paris, Prince of Troy, captured Helen, the wife of King Menelaus. So King Menelaus got his army together and went across the water to Troy. There they tried to get into the city but there were large walls all around it and a big iron gate, so they could not get in.

Achilles, the Greeks' great warrior, was sulking because the King had taken his slave girl away from him so he would not fight. Not many days after he received news that the Trojans' great warrior (Hector) had killed his best friend. So he wanted to fight, determined that he would kill Hector. The war went on and at last Hector and Achilles met on the battlefield and Hector was killed.

The Greeks thought of a scheme to beat the Trojans: They built a wooden horse and many of the Greek soldiers got inside its body. It was left outside the city while the rest of the army went back to their boats to wait until night. When the Trojan people saw the wooden horse with all its jewels and saddle they became very interested and after the Greek soldiers had all gone they opened the gates and pulled the wooden horse into the city. At night when everyone had gone to their homes the soldiers got out of the horse and opened the gates to let the rest of the Greek army come into the city. That is how Troy was captured by the wooden horse. ANN VAUKINS

ONE MAN'S MEAT IS ANOTHER MAN'S POISON

IN THIS MODERN WORLD there are so many things to do, to see and to be interested in, that we can easily afford to pick and choose what we like to do. But don't let us forget to respect the opinions and interests of others.

There are many and varied ways of pointing this out, but here I have used mostly sport. I don't like football, worse still cricket, and to me it is just kicking a ball or hitting a ball; but of course there is much more to it than that.

My one big interest is cars and motor racing; so that when a big international rally passed by Chailey I was very excited. To everyone else of course it was just another ordinary day, but if the Cup Final was being held in a nearby field, the whole school would have had the day off.

Music and the Arts serves as a good example of the difference of opinion. The followers of classical music and the other arts tend to look down on jazz; similarly jazz fans tend to deride the arts. I like most kinds of music but I am rather more particular about poetry and painting.

I think that the saying 'one man's meat is another man's poison' is a good thing to remember sometimes. DAVID HATTON

THE LIFE STORY OF BADEN-POWELL

BADEN-POWELL was born in London on the 22nd of February 1857. His father was a Professor of Science at Oxford and a clergyman. 'B.-P.' had five brothers, four older than himself, also one sister. In early life he lost two brothers, one the youngest, and his sister.

Young Baden-Powell was very keen on sailing and with his brothers made many small boats as they could not afford to buy them. When they were not at sea they would go tramping in the country taking as little as possible with them, cooking their own meals, sleeping under hedges or haystacks and in barns. One of their most interesting trips was partly on foot and the rest by canoe to see their mother, who had taken a house in Wales for a holiday.

When 'B.-P.' left school he entered for an army examination and passed with such a high standard that he did not have to take the cadet training course and was commissioned a sub-lieutenant in the 13th Hussars, who were stationed in India where he was sent to join them.

'B.-P.' was a first-class horseman, winning the Kader cup for pig-sticking. In those days there were no wireless or gramophones; regiments made their own entertainments. 'B.-P.' was always in his regimental shows because he could sing and was a good comedian.

He fought in the Boer War as an army general and commanded the garrison defending the town of Mafeking when it was besieged. At its relief there was much celebration and he was acclaimed a national hero.

When he was 50 years old B.-P. conceived the idea of scouting for boys and in 1907 started the Scout Movement which in 1910 was further extended to include girls, calling them Guides. He made certain laws and promises, one of which is called 'the three-fold promise'.

Lord Baden-Powell, as he was later called, the title being conferred on him for his wonderful work, was a great scout and worked for the movement, which is now world-wide, until he died on 8th January 1941. He was escorted on his last journey by scouts and soldiers, and they laid him to rest in view of Mount Kenya in the country he loved so much.

'B.-P.'s book called 'Scouting for Boys,' contains his last message, of which the following is a part: 'I believe that God put us in this world to be happy and to enjoy life. One step towards happiness is to make yourself healthy and strong while you are a boy so that you can be useful and so can enjoy life when you are a man. Nature study will show you how full of beautiful and wonderful things God has made the world for you to enjoy. Be contented with what you have got and make the best of it.' E. TYLER

THE THIRD AGOON

ON TUESDAY, July 29th, 1958, a party of Heritage Scouts went to the 'Agoon', which is the Handicapped Scouts' Jamboree.

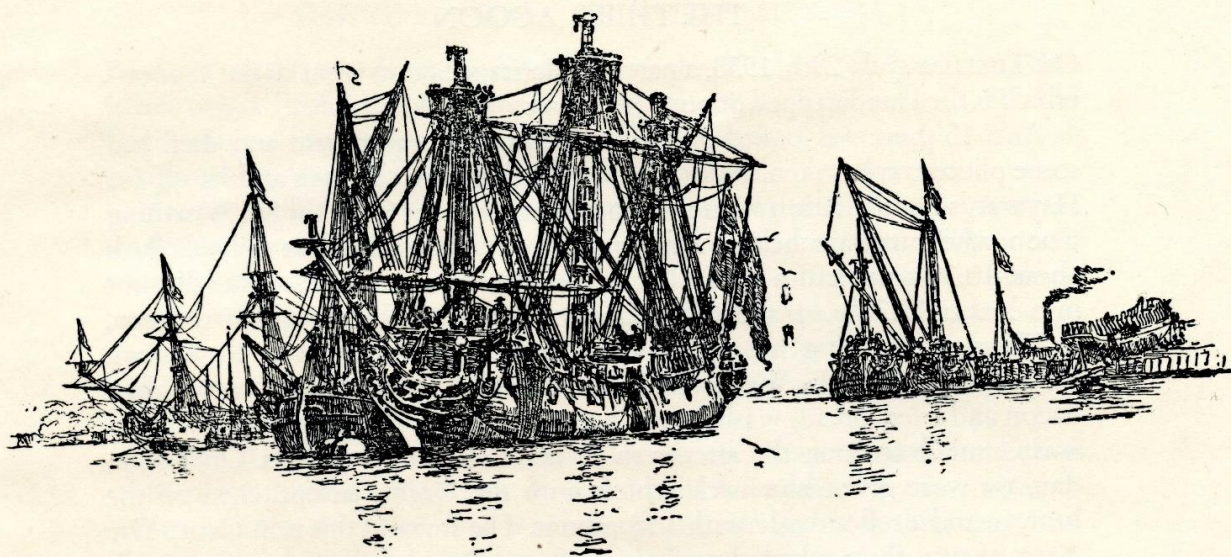
At 5.15 p.m., we loaded up the two vans with equipment and then had some photographs taken. After this, we climbed into the vans and set off for Haywards Heath Station where we met another scout from the 8th Worthing troop who came as a helper. After a breakdown we arrived at Gilwell Park about 10.30 p.m., had a cooked meal and a cup of tea. We eventually got into bed at 11.30 p.m. and talked about the journey before going to sleep.

The next morning we got up quite early. Some of us went for a stroll around Gilwell Park. We cooked the breakfast, consisting of corn flakes, bacon and fried bread, washed up, then made and rolled up our beds. There wasn't much to do in the afternoon except make camp gadgets. On Thursday, we were given blue neckerchiefs with the Union Jack stitched on the bottom and a red woggle with a frog on it. The story of this is in Camp Fire Yarn twenty-three which describes two frogs: One day they went for a walk and came across a milk churn, so they jumped up to see what was inside and both fell in. One thought, 'This is no good,' gave up and was drowned. The other thought, 'I might as well have a go at getting out' and began to swim about. Presently he began to tire and was just going to give up when he noticed that the milk was getting thick and lumpy, so he swam and swam and swam until there was a big lump of butter in the middle of the churn. He hopped on to the top of the butter and jumped out.

The Chief Scout (Lord Rowallan) gave the opening address. Some of us went for a tour around Gilwell. We had two games of football, one a trial in which 26 played. In the other, two Heritage Scouts played for England against Holland, England winning by 6 goals to one. David O'Hara played left half and Eric Tyler played inside right; both played good football. On Saturday we had a trip on the River Thames. On Monday afternoon Princess Alexandra came and inspected the camp. We were told not to talk to her, unless she spoke to us. Another day, we had sports which were enjoyable. Lady Baden Powell visited the camp. She came to our tent when we were preparing tea for our guests, the Norwegian scouts.

At last the time came for us to leave. On Wednesday we packed our baggage and equipment, pulled down the tents we would not be using and tidied up the area of our camp. During the afternoon we went to the pool for our last dip. Before leaving on Thursday we said good-bye to all our friends. As we left in the van, the people waved to us and so ended a jolly good camp. This was the first Agoon in England and we were proud to have attended it.

B. THOMSON AND E. TYLER



THE MASTER SHIPWRIGHT

THE Ships in Chailey Dockyard lay crippled as they could be,
Rigging and masts and timbers, and in no wise fit for sea,
And some, tho' new from the cradle, seemed only built to fail,
And none might work to windward in the teeth of a winter gale.

So the Shipwrights came to Chailey to succour the ships therein,
For this is the Craftsman's honour to prove what his skill may win;
But gravely they spake and graver, as they saw the halt and lame,
'We must send for the Master-Shipwright,' so the Master-Shipwright came.

And no man saw His coming, but His presence was noontide clear,
In the work of the toiling Shipwrights, who worked exceeding cheer;
He wrought no mighty magic but He taught them day by day
To use the gifts He gave them, for that is the Master's way.

New Faith He gave to the Shipwrights, that shone in the craftsman's skill,
New Hope to the ships they tended, the Hope no wounds may kill,
But a message more than either, to toil for the Master's sake,
And the Shipwrights learned the message that the Master-Shipwright spake.

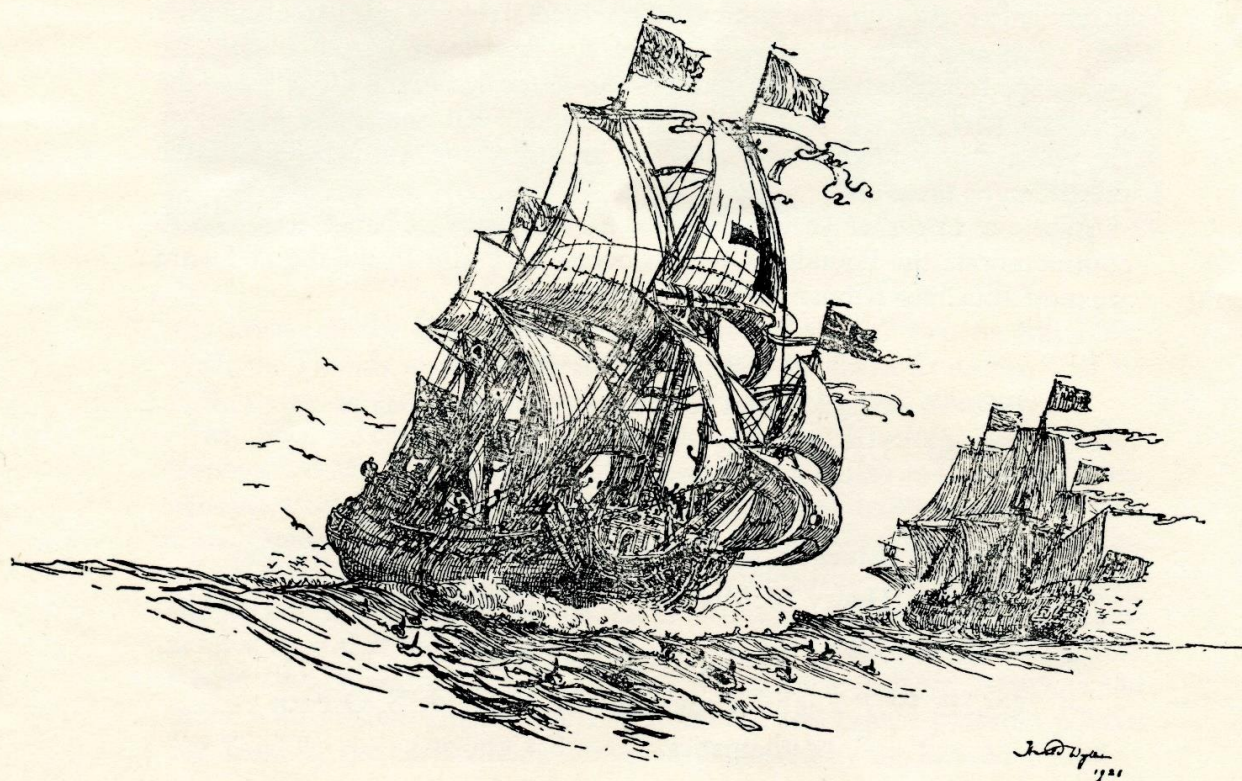
For it wedded love to labour, and that's why their labour lives,
And who shall measure the giving, when the Master-Shipwright gives?
Till the shipyard sang with service, as ship by ship was gained
To carry whole her topsail, nor fear that a mast be strained.

So the craft from Chailey Dockyard go forth from the building slips,
('Twas ever the oaks of Sussex that fashioned the stoutest ships)
To speed with the summer breezes or to fight with a searching wind,
To join in the Master's service, in the service of mankind.

They hail and cheer in passing, they signal great and small,
For the mark of the Master-Shipwright is on and through them all,
They carry the Shipwright's message on a thousand new-won keels,
That men may know of the healing wherewith the Master heals.

Words by Ronald A. Hopwood, Rear-Admiral, C.B.

Illustrated by Harold Wyllie.



THE SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVINGS

THE School Governors in the last two years have allocated enough money to provide a prize for each form or ward-group of children in the school and as a result the annual Spencer Cox Memorial Award Day, already combined with Founder's Day on the first Wednesday of July, has become a full School Prize-Giving Day with very beneficial effects on the life of the school. On the same day two Governors' Prizes are awarded to the School Captains so that gradually the school is developing traditions of a valuable kind.

In 1956-57 the prizes were presented by Mrs. J. Gow, M.B.E., J.P., of the Governing Body, who delighted everyone by her very human account of school girls and their outlook on life. This occasion was held in the open air on the Chapel Lawn, but in 1957-58 the ceremonies were held for the first time in the new Memorial Hall. It was very fitting on this occasion that Captain Anthony Kimmins presented the prizes and gave an all-too-brief talk about his life at the Heritage as a boy, recalling the treasured ladders made as first jobs by the Woodworkers, the adventurous spirit of the Hon. C. S. Rolls, the unique character of S. Martin's Chapel, and particularly contrasting the somewhat reserved welcome given to his mother fifty years ago with the munificence of the League of Friends to-day. He encouraged all of us to be sure that our ship-shape bearing in life reflected the trim character of our Ship of Chailey. Captain Kimmins, like Mrs. Gow the year before, together with other guests, visited the ward classes to make presentations there also.

Again, as in earlier years a Service in S. Martin's Chapel was held to commemorate the Founder. On these occasions Psalm 16 and the Te Deum are most touching tributes to Dame Grace.

SPENCER COX PRIZEWINNERS

1956-57	Charles John Kershaw	Barbara Davies
1957-58	David Norris	Jean Smith

GOVERNORS' PRIZEWINNERS

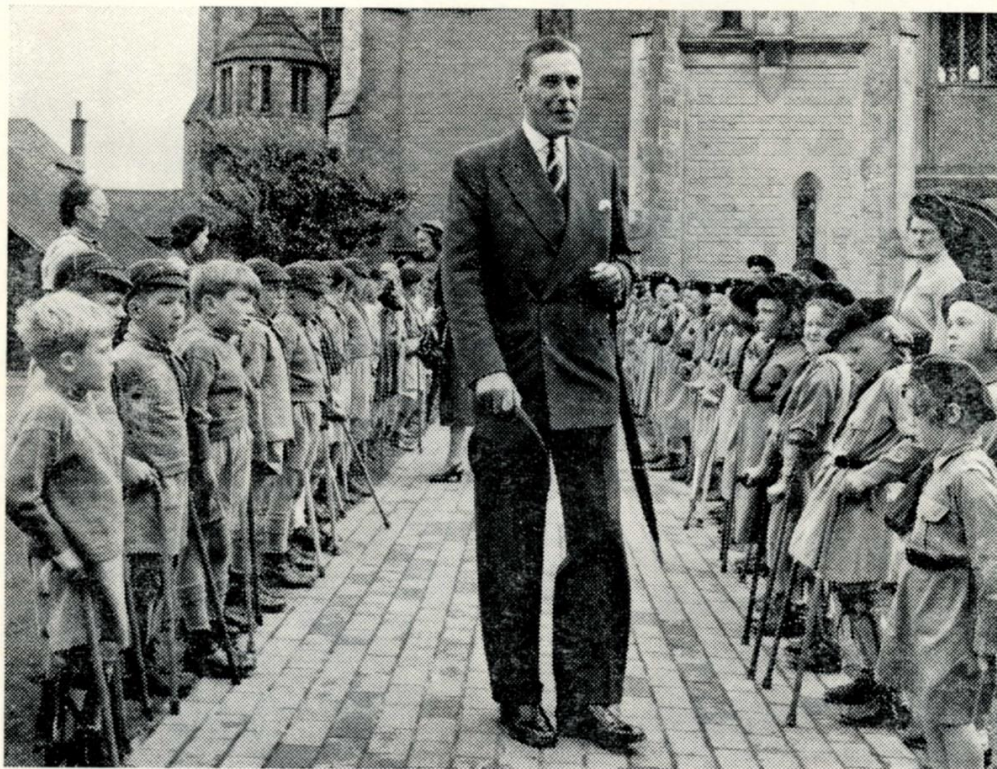
1956-57	James H. Smith	Dulcie Barber	Angela Tarling
1957-58	Henry McMurtrie	Shirley Thornton	

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

G.C.E. 1957	English Language	J. H. Smith	S. Osborn
	Mathematics	S. Osborn	

THE DAME GRACE KIMMINS MEMORIAL HALL

LAYING-THE-FOUNDATION-STONE CEREMONY



Lt. General Sir Brian Kimmins inspects the Guard of Honour.

THE APPEAL of the League of Friends progressed so well that on July 20th, 1957, the Friends were able to ask Lt. General Sir Brian Kimmins, K.B.E., C.B., to lay the Foundation Stone of the Hall at the Old Heritage.

Mr. Shelford presided, supported by Mrs. Anthony Kimmins, Lady Dudley Gordon and Mrs. J. R. Warren. Lady Dorothy Macmillan and Lord and Lady Moran attended with many Friends and the children of the Heritage. Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts made an impressive Guard of Honour. Mrs. Warren told of Dame Grace's life and work, her dynamic nature, her prayer, her faith and her courage. Sir Brian said he was convinced that his mother was present at Chailey at that moment as always and that her Chailey might change but would always progress in the service of the handicapped. Sir Brian laid the Stone with a mason's mallet made by Keith Garside, cased by Gordon Clarke and lined by the Girls, and the stone was dedicated by the Rev. M. J. Nott.



*Her Majesty the Queen Mother and Mr. Shelford discuss David Bonnett's
'Leaping Wolf' proficiency badge*

OPENING BY HER MAJESTY
QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER

2ND APRIL 1958

THE great efforts of the League of Friends reached their fruition and reward on this great day in the history of the Heritage. The events of the day were fully tabled in the programme which the Printers put out for the occasion but it is fitting that we should make some record here of the proceedings in the hall.

His Grace the Duke of Norfolk presided over the ceremony, in which Mr. Shelford, Chairman of the League of Friends, said it was over 50 years ago that Mrs. Kimmins and Miss Alice Rennie took over the old workhouse at Chailey with a great faith and a great vocation—and very little else—to help crippled children. However, these resources proved more than adequate and when Dame Grace died the hospital and school had been built at a cost of more than one and a half million pounds. Times changed, and now the Hospital was part of the Health Service and the school was an independent one, with a Scheme under the Charitable Trusts Acts. A new and not unfruitful chapter had begun. However, there seemed to be something lacking. The old tradition of the Public School of Crippledom was somewhat diminished and the chief sufferers were the children. So the League of Friends of the Heritage was formed in the Autumn of 1954. The League's first object was to continue the traditions of the Founder in fostering friendship and good will and to help the Heritage by service and also financially where public money could not be used. 'It was felt that if we built a worthy memorial to Dame Grace herself, this would do more than anything else to bring about our purpose. It was decided to build an Assembly Hall and we hope this hall is not unworthy to commemorate our Founder, but we dare to think that it is not just a dead memorial but that it is a token of real friendship and good feeling from all the Friends of the Heritage towards the staff and children of the hospital and school and it is for this that Dame Grace would have valued it'

The Queen Mother said:—

'To-day we are met in a sense to commemorate Dame Grace Kimmins with whose name this splendid venture is for ever associated. Although this is called - very properly - her Memorial Hall, I do not feel this title tells the whole story, for her memorial in truth is elsewhere. It lies in the grateful hearts of countless children who in the past 50 years have had cause to bless this place. Many of them now grown up would never have been enjoying a full life to-day had it not been for the vision of Dame Grace Kimmins and those two shining qualities by which she will always be remembered—



Susan Sidey presents the Heritage Book in a tapestry cover stitched by the Girls

her courage and her compassion. The school and hospital which she founded are faithfully administered to-day under arrangements which she had never contemplated but this hall is a token of the strong link which still binds those generous friends who shared her hope and her achievement with the children who are to-day in the hospital and the school.'

Her Majesty paid a warm tribute to Mr. Shelford's energy and then, as Patron of the League of Friends of the Heritage, presented the deeds of the Hall to Mr. K. I. (now Sir Ivor) Julian, Chairman of the S.E. Metropolitan Hospital Board.

In accepting the deeds Mr. Julian paid tribute to the work and personality of the founder of the Heritage and to the members of staff who were continuing her work.

In this way the seal was set on the work of the League of Friends of Chailey Heritage in this beginning of its taking-up in large measure the continuation of the work of Dame Grace Kimmins. To-day the Hall stands for all to see and appreciate its many uses: school assemblies, film shows, concerts, lectures, dances, social activities: these are but a few of the many occasions which keep it constantly in use - indeed a living memorial to the founder.



Her Majesty rewards the Printers by her delight in our Programme

GAMES

ANNUAL SPORTS

WE have held three Sports Days since the publication of our last magazine; each event provided us with the usual good fun and friendly rivalry.

1956 STURDY 49 points Benson 45 Lloyd 37

1957 BENSON 57 points Lloyd 37 Sturdy 34

1958 LLOYD 56 points Sturdy 53 Benson 51

1958 was a most close contest, blessed by a fine day in a miserable summer. Everything depended on the last event but Lloyd were able to increase their narrow lead by winning it and with it the Sports Shield. All events were timed and the most notable records were:—100 yds. Dignum (S) 12.6 secs.

200 yds. McMurtrie (B) 33.2 secs.

CRICKET

East Sussex Schools Primary League:

After being joint holders of the shield in 1955, we finished second best in 1956, but had a poor season in 1957.

1956 Results— School beat Chailey School by 4 wickets

Barcombe beat School „ 9 wkts.

School beat Plumpton „ 7 wkts.

Chailey School beat School „ 5 runs

Barcombe beat School „ 8 wkts.

School beat Plumpton „ 1 run

School beat Old Scholars „ 33 runs

Lewes C.S.M. beat School „ 4 wkts.

School v. Masters match drawn

1957 Results— Uckfield R.C.S. beat School by 9 wkts.

School v. Chailey School match drawn

Barcombe beat School by 9 wkts.

Old Scholars beat School „ 6 runs

Masters beat School „ 22 runs

1958 Results— Ades School beat School „ 9 wkts.

Old Scholars beat School „ 16 runs

Masters beat School „ 16 runs

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION

1956

Benson beat Sturdy by 10 wkts. Lloyd beat Benson by 4 runs.

Sturdy beat Lloyd by 41 runs

Highest aggregate of runs (S) 128 (B) 121 (L) 68 Winner STURDY

1957

Lloyd beat Benson by 6 wkts. Sturdy beat Lloyd by 1 wkt.

Sturdy beat Benson by 39 runs. Winner STURDY

1958

Sturdy beat Benson by 4 runs Lloyd beat Sturdy by 5 runs

Lloyd beat Benson by 9 wickets. Winner LLOYD

Good Performances: McMurtrie, 13, kicking tennis ball, B v S; Guin, 37, S v B; Harding, 20 n.o., L v S; Garrett, 14, S v B; Tyler, 21 n.o., kicking tennis ball, L v B; Holt, 21, L v B; O'Flynn, 12 and Martin, 12, B v L.

NOTABLE EVENTS

David Biggarstaff was chosen to play cricket for the East Sussex Schools XI in 1956. The Masters Match that year was a two innings game. The Masters scored 118-6 (Mr. Bennett 43) and then dismissed the School for 46 but in the absence of an agreed follow-on rule the Masters had to bat again, declaring at 8-0. This enabled the School to play out time, finishing at 53-7. Biggarstaff was unable to play in this game and Ken Jervis captained the School XI most ably. Batting Order:

Masters: Messrs. Warner, Bennett, Broadhurst, Richards, Holgate, Sullivan, Hiles, Noble, Southgate, Blundell, Miss Langridge.

School: Tozer, Domm, Oliver, R., Ballard, Jervis, Smith, L., Bidgood, Garside, Nunns, Hale, Roberts.

The 1957 game was a single-innings match. The adventurous batting of the Masters' tail built up a total that was too great for the School against the bowling of Mr. Holgate (4-12) and Mr. Hiles (6-11). Batting Order:

Masters: Messrs. Warner, Sullivan, Richards, Hiles, Holgate, Broadhurst, Noble, Southgate, Howorth, Mrs. Phipps & Miss Sutcliffe.

School: Harris, G., Garside, Guin, Domm, Nunns, Bidgood (Capt.), Harding, Cornwell, Clough, O'Hara, Wright.

In a season badly affected by quarantines two days were allotted to the 1958 Staff Match. After a useful opening stand of 19, the Staff wickets fell quickly but stout defence by Mr. Holgate (24 n.o.) and sweet striking of the ball by Mr. Warner (21), with 18 from Mr. Howorth, enabled the Headmaster to declare at 109-7. Mr. Galletly, extra man for the School, was soon dismissed for 13 by Mr. Bennett, but Vaughan's 17 helped towards a total of 64 (Mr. Holgate 6-27). On the second day only Mr. Bennett's 39 n.o. held the Staff together until they declared at 81-8. School needed 117 to win in under two hours. Mr. Galletly was in form and, with wickets falling at the other end, he was hitting very hard. At 110, however (Mr. Galletly 87 n.o.), in an exciting finish, the last man was run out. It had been a splendid game. Batting Order:

Masters: Messrs. Warner, Broadhurst, Bennett, Sullivan, Pettman, Holgate, Southgate, Howorth, Noble, Miss Sutcliffe, Mrs. Phipps.

School: O'Flynn, Harding, Galletly, Wright, Watson, Martin, Vaughan, O'Hara (Capt.), Thomson, Cornwell, Sedgwick, Weller.

FOOTBALL 1956-58

East Sussex Schools Primary League— We finished second to Barcombe who had 14 points, School 6 points; we were prevented from playing three matches because of being in quarantine. We were unable to field a team for the 1957-58 season.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION.

1956-57 Winner STURDY

1957-58 Winner BENSON

NEWS FROM THE GIRLS' SCHOOL.

AT EASTER in 1956 the Girls' Dormitory was transferred from the New to the Old Heritage and the following year the youngest girls were integrated into the two-youngest boys' classes. A third class was made co-educational in this way in September 1958. Visits have been made to Pevensey Castle and Beachy Head, Brighton Pavilion's Regency Exhibition, Dicker Potteries, the Museum of Costume when it was at Eridge Castle, Bramber's quaint Animal Museum and Steyning Church. The Senior Class greatly enjoyed a visit to the dress rehearsal of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at the Lewes County Grammar School for Girls, by permission of the Headmistress, Miss Moss.

For two years now the Senior Girls have been attending at the Old Heritage for their Art and Music lessons as a preliminary to eventual integration with consequent benefit to work in these subjects.

SPORTS WINNERS

1956 Obermer

1957 Llangattock

1958 Llangattock

TAKE-OFF

I CLIMBED from the cold, dark night into the pulsating warmth of the aircraft. Inside I was shown to my seat, where I sat down nervously. Before long we were all settled and waiting. A strange quietness, only broken by the hum of the fans, descended upon us.

Then a panel glowed as an indication that we should fasten our seat belts. After fiddling a while I finally managed to fasten mine and I sank back into my seat. Before me, tucked in the back of the next seat, was a cheerful-looking paper bag and a safety leaflet. The stewardess came round offering us sweets from a tray piled high with them.

I had a seat by the window and there I turned my attention. Mechanics were wandering over the dark wet tarmac. Suddenly one of the engines issued a small explosion and a puff of white smoke; reluctantly the propeller gave a turn, stopped, then started again. Faster and faster it spun until it disappeared into a shimmering blur. The other engines followed and were soon gleaming discs roaring in their new life.

We stood there for a few minutes until the engine vents were glowing softly. Then off we lurched, moving slowly to the main runway. Once more we stopped for a while; then the engines began to increase in sound, louder and then, with a lurch, the brakes were released.

Slowly at first, then faster and faster we sped on. The flares slid by slowly, then, as we went on, they looked like tracer bullets. Then with a mighty heave, we rose and the runway fell back. We were off. IAN SOWERBY

THE TALE OF TWO TOWNS

HAVING recently moved from Feltham to Aldershot, I am going to try to draw a comparison between the two places.

The first thing that comes to mind is that Aldershot is a more self-contained town. If you lived at Feltham and wanted to go somewhere for entertainment, you would have to travel to Hounslow, Staines, Kingston or even London.

Aldershot, however, has every pleasure: cinemas, theatre, football and cricket matches, speedway racing, and, of course, the NAAFI Club. There are luxurious parks, a variety of shops, and an independent bus company [Aldershot and District Traction Co. Ltd.].

Aldershot is the home of the British Army and you can well believe it. The soldiers are innumerable!—even my brother has joined up! On the whole I find the people more friendly and hospitable and that decides my choice. Aldershot is the better town. NEIL CARNE

AUTUMN

*Nature's bright chorus
Has fled into warmer
Climes serene.*

*Rich fruit of perfection,
Exploded by nature,
Is now but a dream.*

*The harvest is gathered
But now for the winter
Of ice and cold.*

*The trees that were green
Have leapt into colour,
But naked to be.*

*But now for the slumber
Of dead and of dying,
The corpse-like winter will come.*

IAN SOWERBY

THE LONDON PLANETARIUM

A GREAT DEAL has been written about the London Planetarium, but one cannot express in words how marvellous it is. It confines the infinite universe in a building the size of the Memorial Hall. It reproduces the movements of thousands of stars with a few mirrors.

The building itself looks rather like a cinema except that it has a domed roof. The furnishings, however, are far more magnificent.

After ascending a staircase one enters the room where the performance is given. It is circular and the roof as I have already said is domed. Seats are arranged in blocks all round, and in the centre is a highly polished wooden barrier separating the audience from what looks rather like a huge black dumb-bell. This is the projector.

Just above the eyelevel there is an artificial skyline made up of the silhouettes of buildings, some of which are easily recognised as famous London sights; others represent private houses and factories.

Some music which we can faintly hear adds atmosphere: voices are lowered to whispers; to shout now would be sacrilege. The music becomes slightly louder. From behind the skyline pale pink, blue and green lights appear, creating a most realistic artificial sunset. The show has begun.

I cannot begin to describe the performance: I can only say that the planetarium provides a unique opportunity to see the stars as you see them on a cloudless night with no distracting lights, and with an astronomer to point out the different points of interest. The planetarium can show the stars as they were, are, or will be at any time in the past, present or future. To sum up, the planetarium is, in my opinion, the 'Eighth Wonder of the World.'

KENNETH WRIGHT



Linocut by David Biggarstaff

THE FROG

NEW VERSION BY KEITH KNIGHT

Be kind and tender to the Frog
And do not call him names,
Or he will clout you on the head,
And tread on your chilblains.
So heed this grave and grimful warning,
Or you'll find yourself in sick-bay mourning,
With broken toes and right sore head,
All bandaged up in wooden bed,
You'll rage and shout with all you've got,
But Frog won't pity you one jot.

PRIMROSE

PATRICIA ANN MOYSE

Primrose,
 fair flower,
Primrose,
 who blossoms
In each April shower,
Brings joy to the dreary,
Life to the weary,
Whose petals so cheery
 I Love.

SOUTH OF FRANCE

If you went for a holiday to the South of France in the Summer you would have hot dry weather and if you went in the winter it would be warm and wet. If you wanted to go to a holiday resort you would probably choose Nice or Cannes. The places around the Mediterranean get warm weather all the year. The mountains protect them from the cold winds. There is one gap where the River Rhône runs down to the sea. This gap separates the Alps from the Pyrenees. The people who live around the district call it "Côte d'Azur", which means the Blue Coast. You get mainly citrus fruits along the coast, and a lot of wines and scents are made, which are exported to different places. It would be a very pleasant summer's holiday. A. VAUKINS

THE VIEW FROM 'O' WARD BALCONY

JUST IN FRONT OF US there is a pen with a shed in it where Judy, the donkey, lives. It is big with quite a few trees in it. On my right there is the asphalt, the swing and a few sheds. On my left is Matron's cottage. She has quite a big garden with small apple trees, daffodils and primroses at the bottom. Further in front there is a winding road which leads to the Lindfield Dairy Farm, from which we get our milk. In the distance we can see some fields with cows in them. There is also a house with a farmyard. The common is just over the road. The common is covered with bracken, and woods of trees here and there. It has a few houses on it. JEAN SMITH

OUR GARDEN

IN THE SPRING we started to make a garden outside our classroom. First of all we got the stones and weeds out, then we dug up the ground and watered it. We all helped to put the seeds in the ground, candytuft and clarkia. Our stocks are now in flower and we have transplanted some nasturtiums. BOLAND SHAH

JIMMY

JIMMY is my budgie. He is mostly yellow with touches of green. We have fun teaching him to talk and he can now say, 'Pretty boy', clearly. He is full of fun and loves to go under the cold water tap. We feed him on seeds and millet but he is very fond of oranges and eats them from my hand. LESLEY WASHBROOK

STICKYBUDS

HORSE-CHESTNUT BUDS are sticky to protect them from insects. When the bud drops off it leaves a horseshoe-shaped scar. In the autumn horse-chestnut trees grow conkers and we like playing with them. KEVIN SMART

ITALIC HANDWRITING

ITALIC is the ideal model on which to base one's handwriting. It is beautiful, clear and can be written at speed without becoming ugly or illegible. Italic is closely related to the Roman alphabet used in printing, with which it was contemporary. This means that the letter-form of italic is similar in character to it, thus avoiding the necessity of learning two different alphabets. Italic was the handwriting style of Queen Elizabeth I (she wrote an extremely good hand). There was a great demand for copybooks, but the copperplate engravers who made them added many loops and twirls. People copied these as part of the letter: thus began copperplate handwriting. Recently, italic has been revived and shows signs that it may regain its former place.

KENNETH WRIGHT

BOB THE MONKEY

BOB the monkey had a little ugly grey face and he always went down to the bottom of the road to get sweets, cakes and bananas from people in motor cars. One Saturday he was taken in one of the cars. When the car got to the owner's house he carried the monkey indoors. He got a wooden box and placed it on top of a pole and put a collar round Bob's neck and tied him to the pole. His mother was very sad. One day when they were out Bob chewed through the rope and got away and found the road he came by and kept on until he found his mother. Bob never went down to the road again. DAVID WARNER

MY VISIT TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT

DURING my summer holidays my dad and I decided to go to Ryde in the Isle of Wight. First of all we got the 10.35 a.m. train to Portsmouth and then on a boat which took us about half an hour to get to Ryde. While we were on the boat the sea was quite rough and the seagulls circled round the boat. When we arrived, we had to walk along rather a long platform. After we had got to the end of the platform we found a nice place to have dinner and my Dad took photographs of myself and a statue of someone. Then we walked around the shops, and one was an old fashioned shop with lots of old things in it, including a musical box in the middle of which a dancer turned round when you wound it up. SHIRLEY THORNTON

WHISKY

ONCE upon a time there lived a little cat and his name was Whisky. He was very naughty and he kept on scratching people. So he was not allowed to live in a house but he had to live in a stable. TESSA PENNICOTT

THE OLD SCHOLARS' ASSOCIATION

THE re-formed Association is now ten years old and can look back to a decade of useful work in keeping alive among O.S. the spirit of Chailey. It is most notable that the members who return each year are always the devoted nucleus of the Association and officers are most concerned that other O.S. should not be lost sight of. MR. WARNER, the Honorary Secretary, is always ready to receive news, names and addresses of O.S. whom members might come across in the world outside Chailey. The annual subscription continues at 2s.6d. and becomes more of a bargain each year. We note with pleasure the inclusion in the magazine of an O.S. contribution. MR. WARNER would be very pleased to receive more contributions of this kind.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, December 24th, 1956. An average attendance at Friends House was warmed by a visit from CAPT. ANTHONY & MRS. KIMMINS and officers were re-elected to continue their sterling work, with the addition of the new Headmaster, MR. BROADHURST, as a Vice-President.

ANNUAL REUNION AT CHAILEY, Whitsun, 1957. This was another successful occasion which was perhaps most notable for the inspiring address of the REV. M. J. NOTT, retiring Chaplain, during the service in S. Martin's. Few who were present will forget his message to the School and Old Scholars.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, November 3rd, 1957. Once again the officials were re-elected and Miss POWELL gave a charming account of her experiences in 'This Is Your Life.' Only about 60 members were present, however, and the Chairman and Committee were instructed to consider changing the date and place of the meeting in future years.

ANNUAL REUNION AT CHAILEY, Whitsun, 1958. The great success of this, yet another reunion at Chailey, and the completion of the Dame Grace Kimmins Memorial Hall, to which the Old Scholars had contributed handsomely and at the opening of which about two dozen had been present, urged a special meeting to advise that the A.G.M. should also be held at Chailey, if possible.

As a result, the Chairman, MR. LEGGATT, led the Association to its happiest ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING for years at Chailey on September 6-7, 1958. 'Chailey weather,' despite the wet summer, but following a dreadful storm which cut off many Kent and Essex members from transport, enabled the 80 or so members who attended to enjoy a wonderful experience. In the business meeting, MR. LEGGATT, having guided the Association so notably for three years, felt that he should now relinquish his office to the present Headmaster and he was made an Honorary Vice-President by acclamation. MR. LEGGATT's last act from the Chair was to advise the passage of an amendment to the constitution which authorised the creation of Associate Membership status for any friends, staffs

and helpers of the Association and the Heritage. This, when fully worked out and implemented, will have the effect of broadening the basis of the Association by giving to interested persons the sense of having some stake in its affairs while ensuring that effective control should, rightly, remain with Old Scholars themselves. The meeting endorsed the practice of wives or husbands of members having full right to attend meetings and reunions, though if such persons should wish in addition to become Associate Members the Treasury of our Association will naturally be assisted.

Mr. JOHN BROADHURST was then elected Chairman and had the first duty of thanking deeply the officials and staffs of all departments of the Heritage who had gone to such great lengths to make memorable this, as other, O.S. reunions. A most enjoyable dance followed, in the new Hall, with a magnificent supper, for which everyone's appetite was whetted by a well-patronised bar in the Teachers' Common Room. About 30 O.S. then went across to St. George's where they were to stay the night. Memories were loosened and talk went on for many hours before sleep came to the O.S. who were back in their old haunts once more. Breakfast was a delightful and leisurely meal and all were very loth to leave to take transport to their homes after a wonderful time. The success of the occasion, due in no small measure to the untiring work of Heritage staffs, was so great that we all look forward eagerly to the possibilities of a repeat performance.

Visitors have included Percival Rigby, Boy No. 29, who was enrolled on February 14th 1904 and seeks news of a coloured schoolmate,—Mitchell, and William Dixon, Secretary, Infantile Paralysis Fellowship, Newcastle.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Anthony Bunn, 1946-1955, in December 1956, Cmr. G. Murray Levick, 30th May, 1956, and the Rev. F.E. Parkhouse, 25th May, 1958.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

ON 18TH NOVEMBER 1957, a well-kept secret was revealed when Mr. Marchant, former headmaster, persuaded Miss Powell to attend the B. B. C. studios and relive her career before the T.V. cameras. Eamon Andrews narrated the events of her adventurous life leading up to her time as Matron at Tidemills. Old Scholar Arthur Gisby had the nerve-racking job of opening the programme under a single spotlight in the darkened studio and Bernard Spanswick and Dennis Shirley appeared to pay tribute to Miss Powell for her work at Tidemills and at the Searchlight Cripples Workshops at Newhaven. A filmed message from Anthony Kimmins in Australia was included in the programme and several photographs from Dame Grace's Heritage Book were projected as backcloths.

THE REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD SCHOLAR

ALLAN R. JOHNS

It is now some years since I left Chailey, and during this time I have had the opportunity of looking back over the ten years I spent at the School. The joys and sorrows of those early days are still as clear in my memory as if they only happened yesterday. The sight of the happy smiling faces of my fellow pupils, though I believe their bodies were often racked in great humiliating pain, will always be vivid to me as long as I live.

But over all this suffering hung a tremendous faith in God to get well and perhaps one day to cast off our irons; in this we were given unfailing encouragement by our founder and medical and teaching staff alike.

From the ideas and dreams of one woman came a small school in 1903 and out of this arose Chailey as it is today. Many changes have taken place since those early days and many more will come, some good and perhaps some bad, who knows? But the spirit of Chailey will always remain the same, regardless of what happens in the future.

I am most sure that the foresight and zeal which the founder had all through her life can best be summed up in the words of the poet Whittier:

“Press bravely onward !—not in vain
Your generous trust in human kind,
The good which bloodshed could not gain
Your peaceful zeal shall find.”

WHEN I GROW UP

WHEN I GROW UP I will work in a typewriter office. And I will write you letters one two three. I will write and write till the ink runs out. And when you wake up you will see letters from me. If you are good you will see three.

YVONNE FLETCHER

NEW GOVERNORS

AS WE GO TO PRESS, we are happy to include the name of CAPTAIN ANTHONY KIMMINS in the list of our Governing Body. Captain Kimmins has been co-opted in place of MRS. J. GOW, who was compelled to resign owing to the need to lessen her commitments after illness. We are sorry to have lost Mrs. Gow in this way, and also MR. G. A. Warburton in 1957, but rejoice that Capt. Kimmins now resumes his place among the foundation's Governors, and welcome also DR. H.E.K. ECCLES, a nominee of the Mid-Sussex Hospital Management Committee.

Governing Body

SIX REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNORS

Appointed by the Ministry of Education

Miss F. M. Tann, C.B.E., *Chairman* Dr. J. E. A. Underwood, C.B.E.

Appointed by the Mid-Sussex Hospital Management Committee

Dr. H. E. K. Eccles, M.C. C. W. Shelford, Esq.

Appointed by East Sussex County Council

Mrs. S. M. Looker, O.B.E. Mrs. G. O. M. M. Reed

FIVE CO-OPTATIVE GOVERNORS

Miss S. Fletcher-Moulton, O.B.E., J.P. Col. J. H. Baines, M.C., M.A.

The Hon. Ruth Buckley Capt. Anthony Kimmins, O.B.E., R.N. (Rtd.)

The Rev'd G. d'O. Snow, M.A., *Vice-Chairman*

EX-OFFICIO GOVERNOR

Chairman of the Mid-Sussex Hospital Management Committee

J. R. H. Turton, Esq., F.R.C.S.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Clerk to the Governing Body and Finance Officer

Mr. W. G. Walker, M.A.

School Secretary Mrs. G. M. Reeves

Finance Clerk Mr. T. B. Walton

Clerical Assistant Mrs. E. Jenkinson

HOSPITAL OFFICERS

Dr. E. P. Quibell *Medical Administrator*

Miss L. Barnard *Matron*

Mr. R. A. Bullock *Hospital Secretary*

Rev. T. Galletly, B.A., *Chaplain-Warden*

GIFTS AND DONATIONS

THE HEADMASTER has been pleased to receive gifts and donations in a great variety of cash and kind from many firms, groups and individuals. All have been most welcome and put to good use by staff and children.

We would like to take this opportunity of placing on record the indebtedness of the school to all for their charitable actions and to say how welcome are all gifts of books, tools, materials and donations of any kind. We regret if any names have been inadvertently omitted and will be happy to include them in a later issue if we can be informed:—

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN, Honourable Society of Knights of the Round Table, The Stanley Phillips Children's Fund, Ford Motor Company *per* Mr. E. A. Fabris, Lewes Press *per* Mr. Pelling, Messrs. Baxters *per* Mr. Reynolds, Messrs. E. M. Butler Ltd., Messrs. C. Brewer & Sons, Eastbourne, Remove Form, Warren School, *per* Miss E. Boughton-Leigh, Ardingly College *per* the Headmaster, Miss M. Adams, Mr. W. A. Avery, Mrs. N. M. Boam, Miss M. Brown, Miss Chetwynd, Mr. M. Dobbs, Miss A. M. Duncan, Miss B. Gardner, Mr. M. Giles, Mr. Gurr, Mr. Higginbottom, Mr. C. Hilton, Mr. W. E. Horn, Miss M. E. Kirby, Miss W. M. Keepax, Mr. A. R. W. Landon, Mrs. G. Mayall, Miss B. M. Patterson, Mrs. E. M. Pool, Mrs. P. T. Somerville, Mrs. Stanley, Miss F. M. Tann, Mrs. A. E. Tessier, Miss C. Towers, Mrs. C. E. Townshand, Rev. P. W. Webb, Mrs. P. G. Wicks.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We are grateful to the 'Daily Telegraph' for the loan of the frontispiece block, to the 'Sussex Express' and 'County Herald' for permission to use the photographs on pp. 16 and 18, the Southern Publishing Co. Ltd., p. 19, and the 'Mid-Sussex Times', p. 15. We wish to thank all who sent in contributions and regret that we have not the space to print them all.

AND LAST — OURSELVES

THE TEXT PAGES are set in 12-point Bembo type, p. 4 in 10-point Baskerville and p. 31 in 12-point Perpetua and Caslon, with related Italics. The cover and title-pages display larger founts of Bembo. The layout, hand-composition and press-work have been carried out by the boys of the whole secondary school under the direction of MR. G. A. WARNER, FULL TECH. CERT., City and Guilds.

TAILPIECE

THAT CRIPPLED BOY, who, in his prayers at the end of a day which had been meant to be a picnic but had been a deluge, thanked God for the chance of wearing his new mackintosh, had the right attitude both to an English Summer and to Life.