

Lincoln
Training College
Magazine



1895 — 1897

EDITORIAL.

“THE LINCOLN TRAINING COLLEGE MAGAZINE.”

How long will *that* last? Who will keep it going? Who will take it in? Questions these which will inevitably be asked, and as usual with such questions, more easily asked than answered—but the first at any rate carries its own answer with it, and that is, as long as there shall be Lincoln Students who have a real affection for their old Training College, and love! yes, love to know all that is going on there. And this partly supplies the answers to the other two, for who should keep it going, except old Students and present Students combined—present Students like to hear about old Students, and to have the benefit of their views upon matters which concern their common life, even if, as is too often the case with young people, they think they know better themselves and are not ready to join in the chorus of the “good old times.” and past Students like to hear about the present Students, even though they think and say somewhat scornfully and pityingly, “Ah! such things were not done in *my* time, thank goodness.—*We* should not have allowed that!!!” Still they like to feel that their presence and advice is always welcome at the old College, and that they can sit round the Lecture Hall and join in the fun of those bright evenings which recall such pleasing memories, and give them pleasant thoughts of the old place to carry away with them.

And for the third question—Why? we have nearly 700 Students in different parts of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, America, India, in fact in the whole world. No doubt they will take it in out of love for the College, even if not for that special female virtue, curiosity, to see what the Magazine may be like, and curiosity to see what is going on there still. But it is the first motive we trust to, for what Lincoln Student does not fondly recall the Chapel, Class-room, Lecture Hall, Dining-room, Dormitories, even the long Corridors, yes! and the long straight Riseholme Road, and the leave to go “down hill.” These words “down hill,” how they remind us of the bright, sunny, windy, open country, and all the fresh, pure air, and the fresh, green fields, and the Minster with all the glory of its length and height, literally towering above the world that lies beneath, and yet such a scene of beauty when rising out of the early morning mist or bathed in the warm glow of the setting sun.

These memories of the past will surely win a glad welcome for any record of the present that may help to recall them in all their freshness, and so we feel confident that we may safely leave the success of the Lincoln Training College Magazine in the hands of past and present Students of the College.

But—was there ever an article written or a magazine meditated without that ominous word, and a very ominous word it is in this case?—But what will it contain? The latest bit of College news talked over at those dining-hall teas, when the “mice” had it all their own way, or “how they looked” at the dance in the Lecture Hall or “what they should wear” at the concert.—subjects always near and dear to a woman’s heart? Or shall it be one of those tiresome essays or wretched criticism lessons,—or will some aspiring Student burst into a fine poetic frenzy? No, we will be much more prosaic and be content with an educational article, if we can get it, or with so called “Shop” and comparison of teachers’ lives and schools; we will chronicle the places gained in the lists, or the posts obtained in schools, and how far Lincoln holds its own among other Colleges. Marriages shall be duly recorded, and doings of past Students. There shall be a column or two of Notes of the past as well as of Notes of the present, the years shall be taken from the first in order, addresses of Students in each year, given as far as they can be obtained, and any interesting notices of their life; the history of the College shall be given in detail and its progress traced—in fact, anything and everything that is at all likely to be of interest to past and present Students, so that the unpretentious Magazine shall come to be looked upon by all as a necessity to their life here and a necessity to their life when they leave. If this be so in any way, then the Magazine may safely be left to take its place in the world that is centred round Lincoln Diocesan Training College.

THE COLLEGE FROM 1862 TO 1892.

The College opened with its forty students in the last week of January, 1862. The work of the previous month was heavy—ordering in and arranging all the furniture, meetings of committees, finding servants, selecting candidates unsuccessful at other Colleges, of these it was pleasant to think that the first secured was a Pupil Teacher from my old head master, she realized all that could be desired: but they were a “mixed lot”—some first rate in every sense, some quite the contrary, pebbles and pearls. Soon after gathering together I met Canon Cook, then Inspector of Female Training Colleges, and said to him, “I have filled up the College, what shall I do with them”? His reply was the best of advice in the smallest possible compass. “Individualise them,” was his reply, which is what I have ever striven to do.

The feeling in the city with regard to the object of the College was very amusing, some objected to the whole thing on principle. There were others who could not imagine that the profession could ever absorb so many as the College would supply; one who afterwards became my fast friend said “Teachers, indeed! if you would train cooks for us we would be grateful.”

In the opening years of the College there were three men on whom I leant much for advice, each in a different sphere. My

Vicar, Canon Blenkin, is good at accounts where I was weak. He was always ready to help me. Mr. Milner, Vicar of Horncastle, was the one to apply to when the gas, water, drains, and similar matters troubled us. He would come over-night, have the case presented to him in the evening, and before breakfast see his way clearly to putting matters right. The third was Bishop Jackson, who took a deep interest in all that concerned the College, would constantly call on Fridays, as he left Lincoln, for me to walk home with him and talk over how things were going on, was never absent from a committee meeting when at home, made the Summer party at Riseholme the most joyous day in the year for the Students; thought nothing too small to be referred to him. I remember more than one occasion when I acted on his advice contrary to what was my own view, but always found he was in the right. Once especially I can recall, when with his aid I was able to lift an erring Student out of her difficulties.

At the end of the first year it was proposed to select the best Students, and so far as we could, persuade them to take schools. To this I quite objected; "No! get rid of the weakest and worst, the first thing is to get up the *tone* of the College," which was not first rate. The question resulted, as most such do, in a compromise; we lost some whom I should have liked to keep, and kept some of whom I should have been glad to be rid.

The introduction of science teaching into the College was an era, I hailed it with enthusiasm, as an admirable test of ability, a good foundation of mental training on which to build. I should have preferred a book of Euclid, but was thankful for what we had. I could early classify the new comers by their papers on the first seven or eight science lectures. It formed the occasion of my friendship with one of the most gifted and sweetest women I ever knew, Sophy Smith. I wanted help in this direction and she rapidly made herself competent, and afterwards became our head governess. A brass commemorates her in the Chapel.

The building of that chapel was another era. No sooner had Bishop Wordsworth entered the Diocese than he gave his heart to this object. It was not difficult to foresee from the different elements on the committee, that this question would raise differences, which indeed it did.—I kept out of the turmoil so much so as to appear indifferent, not that I was, though I never realized till afterwards the greatness of the blessing it would be to us. To the Students more and more it became the centre of their regard in the College, and when the time came for me to leave, there was nothing I left with more regret than those Sunday evening services in our chapel.

It was a happy time when after many years of work we gathered in a reunion of old Students. Many could talk of their grown-up children, and many a renewal of friendships of far-away days was made. It was a delightful time.

When the time came for me to give up my work from the

feeling that I could no longer do justice to it, I had the review of thirty as happy years as can fall to the lot of any man. This was based on the loyalty of our staff, the general health of the Students, the implicit trust reposed in our medical officers, the few real failures among the Students, the good place we took among the other Colleges, and perhaps above all, on the ever growing confidence exhibited by our committee towards us. The number of Students who have married and lost their husbands—the still greater number of those who had died while yet in comparatively early life was a sadness and surprise to me.

“While I whose lids from infant slumbers,
 “Was earlier raised, remain to hear
 “A timid voice that asked in whispers,
 “Who next will fade and disappear?”—*Wordsworth.*

HECTOR NELSON.

PAST STUDENTS, 1862—3.

It has been suggested to us that much greater interest will be taken in the Magazine by past Students, and their connection with the present life of the College will be much more truly felt, if we publish in each number a list of the Students in the order of their admission, with their last known addresses and any reminiscences of them which we may be able to gather. We are therefore giving in the present number the list of those who were admitted as Students in the years 1862 and 1863, and we shall be very grateful to any past Students who will either send us corrections of addresses where necessary, or supply us with addresses where they are omitted.

1862.	Married Name.	Address.
Emma Atherton ...	Mrs. Parkes ...	445. Shoreham Road, Sheffield Otterton, Nottingham.
Emma Bourne ...	Mrs. Philips ...	Winchester.
Louisa Durban ...	Mrs. Stevens ...	St. George's Yard Ragged School, Whitechapel.
Mary Fox	St. Thomas' School Birmingham.
Emma Green ...	Mrs. Gailes ...	5, Sutherland Terrace, Park Road, Peckham.
Annie Haigh	Mrs. Scott, died 1892	
Jane Perkins Haynes	not known.
Elizabeth Ibbetson	Mrs. Lail ...	12, Prospect St., Hull.
Mercy Laycock	St. Anne's School, Bishop Auckland.
Annie I. Morrison	West Point, Runcorn.
Emma Peasgood ...	<i>Int. Tacey</i> unknown ...	Cheshire.
Margaret Ross	Leicester.
		Chichester St. S. George's Sqr., London, S.W.

* Annie Somerscales	Park Road Board School, Hull.
* Ellen Stubbs	...	Mrs. Buckley	...	25, Bevington Road, Birmingham.
Emma Stubbs	...	Mrs. Hollaley	...	unknown.
Eliza Thomazin	...	Mrs. Frost	...	unknown. Sch. House Lawshall, Bury St. Edmunds.

* Sarah E. Webb Mrs. Judd ... 28, Kitt's Rd. S. Catherine's Park, Hatcham, London.

* Came to the Reunion in 1889.

1863.

Thirza Allenby	...	Mrs. Higgins	...	Buckley, Mold.
Eliza Bell	...	unknown	...	Bingham, Notts.
Betsy Borrill	...	Mrs. Chapman	...	unknown.
Jane Chaplin	Board School, Alvenham Street, King's Cross.
* Mary B. Clarkson	...	Mrs. Goodyear	...	Westgate, Wakefield.
Elizabeth Collingwood	...	died 1866	...	
Emma Ann Everett	...	Mrs. Gangley, died 1889	...	
Sarah Geary	...	unknown	...	unknown.
Elizabeth Husband	Donington, Spalding.
Laura Jones	The Fiji Islands.
Sarah Ann Lawson	...	unknown	...	unknown.
Emma Mason	...	Mrs. Clark	...	Flore, Leicester.
Georgiana S. May	...	Mrs. Watson, died 1880	...	
Sophia Phillips	Aberystwith.
Martha Price	unknown.
Annie Ratcliffe	...	Mrs. Jackson	...	unknown.
† Sarah Scott	...	Mrs. Newcombe	...	Wavertree, Liverpool.
* Louisa Ward	Groby, Leicester.
Sarah Ann Watson	unknown.
Mary Ann Weeks	Albury, Guildford.
Miriam Wenn	Campden Girls' School, Summer Rd., Peckham.
Annie Whittaker	...	Mrs. Battle	...	Hammersmith.
Amelia Yates	Hereford.

* Came to the Reunion in 1889.

† Note in the College Register of her excellent work as mistress of the Practising School.

1862.—January 14th. Miss F. Hedges, (Home and Colonial,) was appointed Head Governess, Miss J. P. Mears, (Whitelands,) Second Governess, and Miss M. Smith, (Whitelands,) Mistress of the Practising School, the salaries being respectively £40, £35 and £35 a year.

March 11th. A plot of garden ground was ordered to be set out for the Students.

1863.—February 10th. The marriage of the Prince of Wales was ordered to be observed at the Training College.

March 17th. A vote of thanks was passed to the Principal and Governesses for the successful result of their work during the past year, as evidenced by the very large proportion of Students who had obtained first class certificates.

October 18th. Miss Smith resigned her post as mistress of the Practising School.

November 9th. Miss Sarah Scott was appointed in her place at a salary commencing at £35 and increasing £5 yearly up to £45.

December 8th. The payment of self-paying Students was raised from £18 a year to £20.

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL.

A great debt of gratitude is due from all Students of this College to those who strenuously advocated the necessity of a Chapel, and who so gladly and willingly helped forward the building of our beautiful Chapel, around which all that is best in College life is gathered. An account of it will be inserted in the Magazine in its own proper year. But it is not only the building itself which we rejoice in, but the loving care with which almost every year since it has been built some additional decoration has been made to it. One who has passed away has left behind her in the Chapel many memorials of her work in the worked carpets and the kneeling mats, and almost the last piece of work she did in her life, is the kneeling mat at the Prayer Desk. Other hands assisted her greatly in all this, especially in the white Altar Frontal which Miss Nelson worked, and the deep interest which Canon Nelson and his daughter still take in all that tends to adorn the Chapel may be seen in the beautifully worked Chalice Veil and Altar linen which were given by them last year. Past Students in revisiting College will find some slight alterations in the services and some additions, such as the fortnightly Preparation Service for Holy Communion held on Friday evening, with a short address given upon the Holy Communion Service and the fortnightly Early Celebration and the revival of the short addresses given on Holy Days. Additions have also been made to the Chapel, in the beautiful Stained Glass Window put in by Old Students, in remembrance of Canon Nelson's work with them and for them, in the Prayer Desk of oak, carved by Mr. Elwell, and given from a fund which Miss Nelson had collected, and in the little brass lamps on the Lectern and on the Pulpit, (the Principal's Seat at the west end having now become the Pulpit). Altar Rails have also been erected, the gift of the Principal, and a raised kneeling stool has replaced the kneeling cushions along the front seats. A weekly offertory has been instituted, affording an opportunity to the Students of giving their

weekly thank-offering to God and enabling them to contribute to the work of the Church in Lincoln and elsewhere, and thus to realise the duty incumbent upon all members of the Church, of doing their best to help forward the work of the Church wherever they may be placed.

ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN STUDENTS.

An Association of Past Students was formed in 1892, and consists already of 56 members. The object of it is to help them to feel, after they leave College, that they are all banded together in one common work, the work of Christ's Church among His children, and to remind them of the duty of contributing to that work both by their gifts and by taking some active part in the work of the Parish, and of the necessity of continuing to be regular and frequent communicants. The Principal will be very pleased to send the card of Association to any Past Student who may wish to see it before deciding upon becoming a member.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

The College has to regret deeply the loss of several of the members of the Committee during 1894, and the beginning of 1895. In January, 1894, Dean Butler died, in November, 1894, Rev. C. A. Lloyd for five years their Secretary, and in March, 1895, the Precentor, who had been Secretary for eighteen years previously.

They all took so much interest in the work of the College, that their loss is greatly felt—during the last three years Dean Butler was continually present at the meetings, and for many years Mr. Lloyd and the Precentor were scarcely ever absent.

But a loss that will be felt much more deeply by all past Students from 1862 to 1892, has been sustained in the death of Mrs. Nelson, last year. Her gentle, earnest, ever thoughtful care for every one and everything that could conduce to the good of the College or the comfort and happiness of the Students, will never be forgotten by those who had the privilege of knowing her, and it will be a great pleasure to all of them to know that a memorial window will shortly be placed in the College Chapel, the gift of her many friends.

STUDENTS' OUTING.

The "day-out" this last year had to be put off from various causes until it became almost too late to go out at all. However, through the good offices of Canon Nevile, Mr. Jarvis kindly invited the Students over to Doddington on Wednesday, October 3rd, and as it turned out to be a nice day, all enjoyed the drive through the town, by Bracebridge and Skellingthorpe, to the fine old Baronial Hall at Doddington. Mrs. Jarvis and Mr. Cole were awaiting us,

and each took a separate party over the house. We were first taken into the large Hall which, beside the pictures and its more modern furniture giving an air of comfort that it had not been accustomed to in the "good old days," was also full of many interesting relics of those same good old days. One chief relic is the "Scold's Bridle," which was an iron mask with a long spike which was forced into the mouth of any dame who in those days had the reputation of being a scold, and pressed down the tongue in such a manner that effectually prevented any use of that member. There were also some wonderfully carved pictures, carved out of wood by Col. Jarvis, which must be unique. We were then taken through the various rooms which led out of one another in a most bewildering fashion, coming round again to the opposite entrance. Among these were two or three rooms hung with fine old tapestry, on which had been wrought many more wonderful creatures than had ever been seen alive on the earth, and were decidedly calculated to murder sleep in the case of anyone who was bold enough to make the experiment of trying to sleep there. After passing through the large Picture Gallery, almost at the top of the house, with its many fine pictures, we were taken up on to the flat roof and much enjoyed the wide views of the country round, which the sun lighting up the October tints turned into one great scene of beauty. The gardens and the houses were next seen and admired, especially the bright ring of early chrysanthemums which formed a belt round a pond in the kitchen garden, and the great wide box edgings which are quite a feature in the pleasure gardens. After a game or two of tennis on the lawn, and the necessary consumption of buns and cake while sitting on the grassy banks under the yew hedge, we took leave of Mrs. Jarvis with many thanks for her kind courtesy, and had a pleasant drive home, frequently interrupted by getting out to gather bracken and ling growing by the side of the roads which for many weeks after was a pleasing reminder of an enjoyable day.

RECREATION GROUND.

This much needed addition has at length been made to the College. In 1893, the Committee readily consented to the old drying-ground at the eastern end of the garden being made use of for the purpose of forming a Recreation Ground for the Students and at the same time made a grant of £30 towards the expense of levelling the ground and laying it down. Mr. Illman undertook the work and commenced it in the autumn. An interesting discovery was made in the course of the work, for in levelling the bank on the side nearest the garden the workmen came upon the foundations of an old wall at the bottom of the bank composed of large stones laid upon one another without mortar and running from north to south, thus apparently confirming the general belief that the College stands upon the site of an ancient encampment, the trench running through the Recreation Ground being a con-

tinuation of the Eastern Foss and being protected on the inner side by a rudely built wall. Two ash-courts for Lawn Tennis were laid down, a strip of ground was turfed for Croquet, and the rest was sown with a view of making it into a small Cricket Ground. By the kindness of Mrs. Fielden, of Centre Vale, Todmorden, so well known for her great interest in the work of education, an additional sum of £20 was spent in completing the preparation of the ground. A beech hedge has been planted and an iron fence put up to separate it from the School playground, and a border has been made for flowers, and last year the Students evidently enjoyed the feeling that they had a ground of their own in which they could play tennis or sit and read in the afternoons in summer. A Games' Committee is being formed among the Students with a view of beginning to play Cricket and Croquet as well as Tennis as soon as possible, and there will in future be a yearly subscription of half-a-crown from each Student to form a Games' Fund.

SIR J. STAINER'S VISIT.

Sir J. Stainer came to inspect the College on September 15th, but with his usual kindness he consented to come the evening before to hear the Cantata which the Students had been preparing. Some sixty or seventy friends of the College had accepted an invitation to meet him and to hear the singing, among them, two very old friends of Sir J. Stainer, Canon Bramley and Canon Hutton. The Cantata was Mr. Foster's "Bonnie Fish Wives," and was sung with so much spirit and expression right through that it elicited frequent marks of approval from Sir J. Stainer, and at the conclusion he expressed himself as being much impressed with the accuracy and spirit with which it had been rendered. A short interlude was given with his consent consisting of a recitation from Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," in which the parts were exceedingly well maintained, notably that of Coriolanus by Edith Macdonald and of his mother by Kate Wilks.

The Examination and Inspection of the individual work of the College in Music was held the next day and Sir J. Stainer declared himself to be thoroughly satisfied and considered that both the choral singing and the individual work of the Students reflected the highest credit on Miss Elwell and Mr. Dunkerton. It was a great satisfaction to all to feel that they had fully maintained the high state of efficiency for which Lincoln is well known. For in the year before, 1898, Mr. McNaught's report in the Blue book is as follows:—

"LINCOLN.—The result attained here is the high-water mark of my experience of training college work. Every Student had been carefully trained in every detail. Time and great skill had been lavished upon the Students to enable them to develop their utmost capacity. The songs were performed with scrupulous care and with intelligent expression, and the selection was altogether

irreproachable. The Students combined gave a most enjoyable performance of Smart's beautiful Cantata, "King René's Daughter." This College is very fortunate in enjoying the services of two music teachers who work together with great loyalty and ability."

PRIZE DAY.

The following account is taken from the *Lincolnshire Chronicle* of December 14th, 1894.

"LINCOLN DIOCESAN TRAINING COLLEGE.—DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.—The annual distribution of prizes at this College took place on Thursday, December 6th, in the presence of a large number of visitors, including the Very Rev. the Dean of Lincoln and Mrs. Wickham, the Sub-Dean and Miss Clements, Canon and Mrs. Blenkin, Canon and Mrs. Barrett, Rev. W. DeFoe Baker and Mrs. Baker, Rev. T. Vines, Canon and Mrs. Crowfoot, H. K. Hebb, Esq., J. H. Davies, Esq., and Mrs. Davies, Mrs. and Miss Ruston, Colonel and Mrs. Glen, and many other friends of the College. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Wickham, and were given for the following subjects:—Divinity, English literature and composition, arithmetic and algebra, history, geography, needlework, science, French, music, writing, reading and recitation, domestic economy, practical skill in teaching, position on general list, and for the Principal's paper in general knowledge.—The Principal (Rev. A. W. Rowe, M.A.), in an opening speech, thanked Mrs. Wickham for her kindness in coming among them on that day, as well as the visitors generally for their presence. Their sympathy was valuable to the Students, for two reasons. First—their work, both as pupil teachers and students, was very hard; the Education Department had given them a very wide range of subjects to cover, and the hours of study were necessarily long. Again, the work for which they were preparing was a very important one, both in the Church and in the world at large. Power was passing more and more into the hands of the people, and it was most important that children who would wield that power in the future should have good teachers—teachers not only able to pass good examinations, but well trained in methods of teaching, and more than all, of high tone and principle and deep religious principle, combined with sympathy with and love of children and a deep sense of responsibility. The aim of the College was to send forth each year a band of trained earnest workers, true and loyal members of Christ's Church, and therefore true workers for God and their country. He offered sincere thanks to those who had given special prizes—the Bishop and the Dean for divinity, Mrs. Ruston two for needlework, and Mr. Shuttleworth for domestic economy. During the past year the College had maintained its high position. In religious knowledge the results were 16 firsts, 22 seconds, 2 thirds; in secular 17 firsts, 21 seconds, 2 thirds. In the recent examination in needlework, by the Hon. Mrs. Colborne, most of the Students received either excellent or very good, only one falling to good, and in Sir John

Stainer's examination in singing all except one received full marks. The College had received some gifts. Mrs. Fielden, of Todmorden, had given £20 towards the completion of the recreation ground, and the present senior Students pictures for the Lecture Hall. In conclusion, he thanked the staff for their work, and the committee for the support which they had always given him, and alluded to the loss which the committee had sustained in the deaths of the late Dean and of the Rev. C. A. Lloyd.—The Dean, in responding for Mrs. Wickham, congratulated the prize winners, and indeed those also who had not gained prizes, since all had done the work and derived benefit from it. He congratulated the Students, not only specially in being members of a College where a high standard of efficiency was maintained, but generally in belonging to a Church Training College and in entering on a profession of such wide influence, and where, as he could testify from a long personal experience of educational work, the gratitude of pupils far exceeded the deserts of even the most earnest and painstaking teacher. Much of their work would doubtless lie in voluntary schools, but he was of opinion also that an equally important sphere of usefulness lay before them in Board Schools. In many of these sound religious teaching was given, and even where only simple facts of Bible history were taught or the Bible read even without comment, the reverent demeanour of the teacher would do much to impress the children with the solemnity and importance of the truths involved. He would also impress on the Students that it was of the first importance that they should justify their training in a Church Training College, by making themselves at least equally competent, from an intellectual and educational point of view, with others who had not had that training.—After the distribution of prizes by Mrs. Wickham, the Sub-Dean remarked on the efficiency of the mistresses sent to him from Lincoln when he was engaged in parish work, and said that they fully justified Canon Nelson's high recommendation of them.—Canon Blenkin proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Wickham for presiding. During his long connection with the Training College, this was the first time that a lady had ever distributed the prizes, and certainly it had never been done so gracefully. The Principal had spoken of special prizes; he would be glad to offer one for reading in the ensuing year.—After choral service in the College Chapel, the visitors, staff, and students were entertained at tea in the Lecture Hall."

There was the usual "prize-giving" party in the evening; the supper this time was laid in the New Infant School Class-room which was beautifully bright and warm and decorated with as many pictures as Miss Kirby and Miss Edmeston could find room for on its walls. Dancing was kept up till 11 o'clock, when "Auld Lang Syne" was sung and the National Anthem brought a very pleasant evening to an end. We had to regret the absence of Mr. Dunkerton who could not be present owing to a long-standing engagement.

The List of Prizes is as follows:—

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS.

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE
Nellie Wilcox	Religious Knowledge	The Bishop The Committee	Milman's History of Christianity, 3 vols. 1—Jesus the Messiah. 2—Scenes in the East
Sarah Calver	" "	"	1—S. Paul's Life. 2—Sinai
Minnie Potts	Literature and Composition	"	Portfolio of Photographs of Famous Cities
Nellie Wilcox	Arithmetic	"	English Men of Action, 4 vols.
Ada Aughtie	*Reading	"	Scott's Novels, 6 vols.
Edith Macdonald	School Management and Teaching	"	Pen and Pencil Sketches, 3 vols.
Minnie Potts	Needlework	Mrs. Ruston The Committee	Writing
Ada Aughtie	History	"	English Statesmen, 5 vols.
Sarah Calver	Geography	"	The Stories of the Nations, 2 vols.
a Edith McLachlan	Science	"	Michelot's Birds and Insects, 2 vols.
b Hilda Hollingworth	French	"	Macaulay's Essays
Edith McLachlan	Music	"	English, Scotch and Irish Songs, 3 vols.
Hilda Hollingworth	Writing	"	Lowell's Poems
Marian Cookson	Domestic Economy	Mr. Shuttleworth	English Cathedrals and Abbeys, 2 vols.
Nellie Wilcox	*General Knowledge	The Principal	Pictorial Architecture (England)
Hilda Hollingworth			The Stories of the Nations, 5 vols.
Ada Aughtie 1			Siberia as it is
Nellie Wilcox 2	Position Prize	The Committee	

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE.
Frances Bishell	Literature and Composition	The Committee	Tennyson's Works
Leila Tanner	Arithmetic	"	Voyage of the Vega
Mary Thompson	Needlework	Mrs. Ruston	Ladies' Companion
Alice Greening	History	The Committee	Browning's Works
Elisabeth Grindrod	Geography	"	Scott's Poems
Louise Gossling	Science	"	Man and his handiwork
Mary Thompson	French	"	Animal Intelligence and Man before Metals.
Elisabeth Grindrod	Music	"	Pictorial Architecture of France
Annie E. Wilson	Writing	"	Longfellow's Poems
Frances Bishell	Domestic Economy	Mr. Shuttleworth	Scott's Poems
Martha Tilton	*General Knowledge	The Principal	Burn's Poems
Minnie Port			Lowell's Poems
Alice Greening			Pen and Pencil Sketches (Norway)
Elisabeth Grindrod 1			Tennyson's Works and Milton's Poems
Louise Gossling 2	Position Prize	The Committee	Shakespeare's Works

* The first time these prizes have been given.

a Third place—Ada Aughtie and Nellie Wilcox having taken full number of prizes allowed.

b Second place—Nellie Wilcox having taken full number of prizes allowed.

The Religious Knowledge List for the 1st year did not come in time for the prizes to be given.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS OF TEACHERS.

During last year there were two very pleasant meetings of those Teachers engaged in work in Lincoln.

The Principal and Mrs. Rowe invited all past Students in the Lincoln Schools to spend an evening at the College on March 2nd. Seventeen or eighteen were able to come and seemed greatly to enjoy the opportunity of meeting one another and talking over old times. The second meeting was held in the Garden on September 1st, and was passed in playing Tennis, Croquet, Bowls, etc. As it was fortunately a fine afternoon, and the garden was looking at its best, all enjoyed it very much and seemed for a time to forget they were Teachers and to feel as if once more they were Students together.

The Principal and Mrs. Rowe hope to be able to make these annual meetings, and if possible to include in the September gathering all past Students in the immediate neighbourhood who may be able to come.

COLLEGE NOTES.

A most important change has been made in the Academical year by the Education Department, owing apparently to the requirements of the new Day Training College, so as to make it correspond with the Academical year of the Universities.

Henceforth the Scholarship Examination will be held in December, and the Certificate Examination at the end of June or beginning of July, thus altering the date of the Religious Knowledge Examination to the middle of March, and making the Science and Art Examinations correspond with their usual May Examinations. In future, Students will come into Residence in the end of August instead of in January.

Some alterations have been made in the Time Tables by which means the Students have the evenings from six o'clock to eight for private study, and the Preliminary Examination which was held just before the Certificate Examination has been given up, as it was found to be a great strain both upon the Governesses and the Students at a time when they could least bear it. The results have shewn so far that the alterations have been beneficial.

Special Prizes have very kindly been given by the following: The Bishop's Prize for the head of the Religious Knowledge List among Second Year Students, and the Dean's Prize among First Year Students. Mrs. Ruston's Prizes for excellence in Needlework both in the Second Year and in the First Year. Mr. Shuttleworth's Prize for Domestic Economy in the Second Year, and Canon Blenkin's Prize for Reading in the Second Year. The Principal gives a Prize to each Year for General Knowledge as tested by a special paper set by the Staff in common.

PICTURES GIVEN BY STUDENTS.

Both the Lecture Hall and Dining-room have been adorned with several fine engravings given by Second Year Students from the donations of the previous year, such donations being sent for the annual outing. The Students have preferred leaving behind them such a lasting record of their residence, to spending the whole amount upon the outing. Consequently three engravings already adorn the walls of the dining-room, the gift of 1892 Students, and three adorn the lecture hall, one given by 1892 Students and two by 1894 Students.

PHOTOGRAPH GROUPS.

Canon Nelson has very kindly presented the College with a considerable number of groups of Past Students dating almost from the opening of the College, and it is proposed to keep them all in a portfolio. He has also given a number of carte-de-visite portraits, and these have been placed in an album, so that in future Past Students who revisit Lincoln, will be able to identify themselves.

PRACTISING SCHOOLS.

A considerable addition has been made to the schools by enlarging the old class-room attached to the mixed school, and building a fine new class-room for the infant's school.

SECOND SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION.

Owing to the change in the academical year, two scholarship examinations were held last year, one in July and one in December.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE ENTRANCE
EXAMINATION.

The Committee have lately decided to accept in place of this examination, the Diocesan Inspector's Certificate, certifying that the candidate has passed the examination in Religious Knowledge held by the Inspector in each year of their Pupil Teachership. They have done this for the purpose of relieving Church of England Candidates from having to pass two examinations in their last year, and because they consider that the Diocesan Inspector's Certificate is a guarantee that Candidates from Church Schools have had continuous instruction in Religious Knowledge from their childhood up to the time of their admission, and they think that such Candidates are likely to make much better teachers in Church

Schools than those who have worked up for, and passed one examination only, held in their last year. They are also of opinion that such an examination cannot possibly be a real test of a Candidate's Religious Instruction or Religious Knowledge.

The Hon. Mrs. Colborne held her examination on November 6th, and considered that there was a decided improvement in the work, and in the lessons given. The following is her report in the Blue Book for 1893,—“ Second Year Students—The results of the practical and teaching examinations were very satisfactory. The weakness commented on last year has been overcome, and the College has again taken a good position in the needlework list. First Year Students—Marked improvement was shown both in the needlework exercises and in the notes on a cutting out lesson. The tests were thoroughly well carried out.”

Mr. Scott Coward, Dr. Fitch's successor, was prevented by illness from coming in June as he had intended, and was compelled to postpone his inspection until October 8th.

Mr. Barwell held his Drawing Examination on October 24th, and reported favourably of the drawing. To one Student,—Ada Aughtie,—he gave “ excellent ” for Model Drawing on the Black-board.

APPOINTMENTS OF STUDENTS WHO LEFT AT CHRISTMAS. (1894)

Ada Aughtie, Wollaston Church School, (Girls,) Stourbridge.
Salary £80. Headmistress.

Clara Bruxby, Spridlington Church School, (mixed,) Lincoln.
Salary £70. Headmistress.

Sarah Chadwick, Cottenham Board School, (Infants,) Cambridge.
Salary £70. Headmistress.

Eliza Dyson, Sharow Lane Board School, (Junior Girls,) Sheffield.
Salary £70 increasing to £80. Assistant.

M. E. Freeborough, S. Saviour's School, (Infants,) Bacup.
Salary £70 to £80. Headmistress.

H. C. Hollingworth, Central Market Church School, (Infants,) Grimsby. Salary £70. Assistant.

A. Staveley, Church School, (Girls,) Runcorn. Salary £65.
Assistant.

Minnie Potts, Springfield Board School, (Girls,) Sheffield.
Salary £70 to £80. Assistant.

C. Withers, Holme Hill Board School, (Junior Boys,) Grimsby.
Salary £65. Assistant.

E. F. Whattam, Church School, (mixed,) Uppingham. Salary £70.
Assistant.

K. E. Wilks, Board School, Nottingham. Salary £65 to £75.
Assistant.

N. Wilcox, S. Peter's Church School, (Girls,) Coventry. Salary £80. Assistant.

Lizzie Jones, Board School, (Girls,) Bassingstoke Salary £80.
Assistant.

Edith Mc.Lachlan, Lindley Church School, (Girls,) Huddersfield.
Salary £70. Assistant.

F. Tomline, S. Michael's Church School, (Infants,) Lichfield,
Salary £75. Headmistress.

S. Calver, Braunstone Church School, Oakham. Salary £70.
Headmistress.

Edith Macdonald, S. Paul's Church School, Seacombe, Cheshire.
Salary £60.

Marian Cookson, not appointed.

RE-APPOINTMENTS, 1884—5.

Clara L. Taylor, (90—91,) Christ Church School Eastbourne. A.
Laura A. A. Wilkinson, (90—91,) North Coates School, Grimsby. H.
Kathleen C. Huddlestone, (91—92,) Parish School, Ashbourne. A.
Clara Kitchen, (91—92,) Parish School, Newark. H.
Edith Moss, (91—92,) Infant's School, Pilsale, Walsall. H.
Edith L. Tanner, (92—93) Bailey's Lane School, Stamford
Hill, N. A.
Florence M. Sutcliffe, (92—93,) Board School, Goole. A.
Gertrude E. Radford, (92—93,) Infant School, Misterton, Gains-
borough. H.
Edith Martin, (92—93,) Mixed Practising School, Lincoln. A.
Emma J. Jackson, (92—93,) Gipsy Road School, (Infants.) West
Norwood, S.E. A.
Elisabeth Emerson, (92—93,) Hanover Board School, Douglas,
Isle of Man. A.
Hannah L. Chadwick, (92—93,) Downham Market Girls' School. A.
Annie Catherall, (92—93,) Chester. A.
H. Signifies Headmistress. A. Assistant.

The Principal is so constantly having applications for School
Mistresses, that he would be glad to hear from any Past Students
who may be seeking fresh appointments, and will at all times be
very pleased to receive any letters from Past Students about their
work.

LIST OF FIRST YEAR STUDENTS WHO
ENTERED AT CHRISTMAS,
IN ORDER OF MERIT.

Kimbell, Mary, S. Peter at Gowts Girls' School, Lincoln. *su C. list*
Hill, Rosa Mary, Holy Trinity Girls' School, Gainsborough.
Meadows, Annie Elis., do. do. do.

1895

King, Ethelen, Redhill Infant's School, Sheffield.
 Tanfield, Mary, Beverley, W.
 Crowther, Mary, National School, Todmorden.
 Williamson, Alice, Board School, Manchester.
 Swift, Amy Elis., National School, Cleethorpes.
 Brunton, Gertrude, National Girls' School, Chester.
 Wain, Jessie, National School, Longsight, Manchester.
 Mackridge, Ann Mundell, Board School, Liverpool.
 Harvey, Annie Lee, National Infant School, Mansfield.
 Streeton, Eleanor, National School, Denton, Grantham.
 Avis, Kathleen Frances, Middlesbore', W.
 Wileman, Mary, Infant Practising School, Lincoln.
 Sowden, Amy, National School, Epworth.
 Gray, Annie, National School, Donington, Spalding.
 Northey, Edith Ellen, Infant School, Wellingborough.
 Hill, Frances Alice, Infant School, S. John's, Gainsborough.

THE RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE EXAMINATION,
 OCT., 1894.

Second Year Students.

CLASS I.
 Nellie Wilcox.
 Sarah Carver.
 Minnie Potts.
 CLASS II.
 Sarah E. Chadwick.
 Lizzie Jones.
 Edith Macdonald.
 Clara A. Bruxby.
 Marian Cookson.
 Ada Aughtie.
 Kate E. Wilks.
 Hilda C. Hollingworth.
 Florence M. Tomline.
 Amelia J. Staveley.
 Charlotte A. Withers.
 CLASS III.
 Edith McLachlan.
 Emma F. Whattam.
 Eliza Dyson.
 Margaret E. Freeborough.

First Year Students.

CLASS I.
 Minnie J. Port
 Martha Tilston.
 Lavinia E. Potter.
 Edith N. Amos.
 Ruth L. Wooddin.
 A. Louise Gossling.
 Maud Crossley.
 Francis Bishell.
 CLASS II.
 Elizabeth M. Grindrod.
 A. Ethel Wilson.
 Elfrieda Skenfield.
 Leila J. Tanner.
 Alice M. Greening.
 Francis M. Crombie.
 Amy Tassell.
 Elizabeth Dawson.
 Amelia Vernon.
 Lucy E. Jones.
 CLASS III.
 Lily Hosfall.
 Florence Habbijam.
 Kate Thompson.

CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.
XMAS., 1894.

Second Year Students.

CLASS I.
Ada Aughtie.
Nellie Wilcox.
Sarah Carver.
Edith McLachlan.
Sarah E. Chadwick.
Lizzie Jones.
Minnie W. Potts.
Margaret Freeborough.
Marion Cookson.
Kate E. Wilks.
CLASS II.
Edith M. Macdonald.
Florence M. Tomline.
Clara A. Bruxby.
Charlotte A. Withers.
Hilda C. Hollingworth.
Eliza Dyson.
Amelia J. Staveley
Emma F. Whattam.

First Year Students.

CLASS I.
Leila J. Tanner.
Alice M. Greening.
Annie L. Gossling.
Lucy E. Jones.
Elizabeth M. Grindrod.
Amy Tassell.
Francis Bishell.
CLASS II.
Lavinia E. Potter.
Annie E. Wilson.
Lily Horsfall,
Maud Crossley.
Frances M. Crombie
Martha E. Tilston.
Edith N. Amos.
Minnie J. Port.
Elfleda Skenfield.
Ruth L. Wooddin.
Kate R. Thompson.
Elizabeth Dawson.
CLASS III.
Florence H. Habbijam.
Mary R. Thompson.
Amelia Vernon.

SCIENCE AND ART LIST FOR 1894.

2nd Year.	Freehand Drawing.	Model Drawing on Blackboard.	Light and Shade.	Model Drawing	Plane and Solid Geometry.	Elementary Physiography.	Advanced Agriculture.	Elementary Agriculture.
Ada Aughtie	1	1	2	..
Clara Bruxby	2	2	2	..
S. Calver	2	1	1	..
S. E. Chadwick	2	2	2	..
M. Cookson	2	2	2	P
E. Dyson	1	f	2	1	P
M. E. Freeborough	f	2	..
H. Hollingworth	2	f	1	2	F	..	1	..
L. Jones	2	f	2	f	F	..	2	..
E. Macdonald	1	2	2	..
E. McLachan	1	2	..
M. Potts	f	2	1	..
A. J. Stavely	f	f	f	F	..	2	..
F. M. Tomline	f	1	..	f	..	2	..
E. F. Whattam	f	f	f	2	..
N. Wilcox	2	1	1	P	..	2	..
K. E. Wilks	f	2	1	F	..	2	..
C. A. Withers	2	f	f	F	..	2	..
1st Year.								
E. Amos	2	f	..	P	..	P
F. Bishell	f	F	P	..	P
F. Crombie	f	f	f	F	..	F
M. Crossley	1	f	F	..	F
E. Dawson	f	f	F	..	F
A. L. Gossling	1	f	1	P	..	F
A. M. Greening	1	1	P	..	F
E. M. Grindrod	1	2	F	..	F
F. Habbijam	1	2	2	f	..	F
L. Horsfall	1	1	1	F	..	F
L. Jones	1	..	1	1	1	F	..	F
M. J. Port	f	..	f	..	2	f	..	F
L. E. Potter	1	1	F	..	F
E. Skenfield	f	f	P	..	F
A. Tassell	2	1	P	..	F
L. Tanner	1	..	1	..	2	P	..	F
M. E. Tilstow	f	f	F	..	F
H. R. Thompson	1	f	F	..	F
M. R. Thompson	f	2	F	..	F
A. Vernon	1	f	P	..	F
A. E. Wilson	2	1	2	F	..	F
R. L. Wooddin	f	2	P	..	F

1—1st Class. 2—2nd Class. P—Pass. F—Fair. f—Fail.

1895.—March 11. Religious Knowledge Examination.
March 12. The Students begin their School Work for three weeks.
March 20. The Dean of Chester's Inspection.
April 10. Mr. MacNaught's Music Inspection.
April 11. Easter Vacation begins.
April 27. Easter Vacation ends.
June 22. Prize Giving Day. The Bishop will preside.
June 24. Certificate Examinations.
July . Science Examinations.

OBITUARY.

MAY 25, 1894.—At Burton-on-Trent, Jane Elizabeth Benstead (1888-9), aged 25.

NOTE.—All communications to be addressed to the EDITOR, Training College, Lincoln.

