



Lincoln Training College
Magazine.

OCTOBER, 1895.

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OCTOBER 1888

NOTICE.—Please send the Subscription (1s.) for next year's Magazines to the Editor, Training College, Lincoln, during the ensuing month.

EDITORIAL.

NUMBER TWO is ushered into the little world of Lincoln Students' life, and we hope it will be found to tread very much in the steps of Number One, since, much to the satisfaction of the Editors, that number has been generally pronounced to be a success. We might therefore have been possibly justified in launching out into the open sea of Magazine life and in beginning a Novel by the engaged Student, but we think it better, as we said in our first number, to keep the humdrum line of recording the Students' life and doings, thereby recalling to many a heart which still retains a loving recollection of the old times, all the well-known scenes and memories—the leaving and returning after Vacation, the early morning lectures, the quiet cosy talks in the Cubicle, the Wednesday afternoon down-hill, Cathedral Service on Saturday, the Sunday letter, and all the little details of College life which have been going on much the same year after year with every fresh generation of Students. So we abandon all ambitious thoughts, so general with novel-writers and poets, and become intensely practical, even to the recording the facts of the present life of the late Principal, though after all a kind of sunset glow seems to cast a "roseate hue" over his doings and sayings. As energetic as ever, and just as full of sympathy with young life, though he is now in his 80th year, his life at Grantham is very far from being an idle one, indeed, Canon Nelson and an idle life seem an utterly impossible combination. Down every morning at 7.30, he gets his correspondence as usual finished before breakfast, and often his lecture prepared, for he lectures still with all his old vigour and earnestness, and last July gave two a week to the Higher Religious Knowledge Branch at Grantham, and we are hoping shortly to have at least one from him at the College on "Wordsworth," always a favourite theme of his. Nor has he lost the power of wielding the axe, like one of his Scandinavian or Saxon forefathers, whichever you like to accept. True he has not all the help he used to have in removing the slaughtered logs and consigning them to the all-devouring flames, yet there are not so many open-mouthed grates to satisfy as there were in his old College days. The first things too that strike you, upon entering

his bright house, are the "stones," not that visitors might consider it necessary to go protected, for we speak of figurative "striking." There seem to be more "stones" than ever, and an upstairs room is full of such treasures arranged in boxes,—they seem to have taken the place of the endless papers in bundles tied with red tape so well remembered in his study. He is still as ready to help anyone and every one with their work, and more than one Divinity Student already have cause to remember with gratitude the help they received in their studies at 10, Avenue-road. His grandchildren are a special delight, and besides the "heavenly twins" there is also a sturdy boy of two, the youngest child of his youngest daughter, known as "Miss Agnes" in old days, and that boy already in the vigour of his cries and movements bids fair to rival his grandfather. It cannot fail to be a pleasant picture for many an old Student to think upon.

But now to the contents of this Number Two, they will be found very similar to those of Number One, owing to the fact of the alteration in the College Year (for henceforth the College Year will end in July and will begin in August. "Scholarship" will be in December, and "Certificate" about the middle of July). We feel rather as if we had had a few earthquake shocks and as if we were prepared for a good many more before the Education Department and the Department of Science and Art settle quietly down again, "which," as that good old lady Mrs. Brown said, "it is much to be hoped that they will."

PAST STUDENTS, 1864—5.

1864.	Married Name.	Address.
<i>b</i> Bessie Buckley	...	136, Brook Road, Stoke Newington
<i>b</i> Lucy Carter	Mrs. Sparke	26, Monks' Road, Lincoln
Margaret Frost	Mrs. Fraser	New Road School, Rotherhithe
Harriet Gilman
Sarah Jane Hamm	..	Langton High School, Canterbury
<i>a</i> Anna M. Hedges	...	Oxford
Kate Jennings	...	Infant School, Alford
Hannah Lavender	died 1870	...
<i>a</i> Elisabeth Lowndes	Mrs. Edwards	Oldham
Annie Mitchell	... unknown	Glossop
<i>a</i> Harriett Parnell	... unknown	Newark
Ellen Savage	Mrs. Chester	Burgh, Lincs.
Mary H. Sherington	Mrs. Henry	Nottingham
<i>ab</i> Maria Smith	Mrs. Booth	23, St. Martin's, Stamford
Sarah Smith	... died 1867	...
Eliza Ann Sparke	Mrs. White	4, Maple St., Northampton
Martha Williams	Mrs. Heard	Beeston

1865.	Married Name.	Address.
Hannah Best	...	Briggate, Knaresboro
<i>c</i> Emma Bestwick	Mrs. Jackson	March
<i>a</i> Lucy Brown	died	...
Emily Butterell	...	St. Paul's Infant School, Tipton, Birmingham
Martha Buttery	...	Board School, Hull
Francis Cook	Mrs. Aliss	Market Rasen
<i>a</i> Maria Cross	unknown	Gainsboro'
<i>a</i> Clara Cuthbert	Mrs. Mebbourne, died	...
Rebecca Elwell	died 1885	...
Sophia Hall	Mrs. Hardy	Cranleigh School, Surrey
Emma Hammond	Mrs. Davey	St. Peter le-Bailey School, New Road, Oxford
<i>a</i> Sarah Ann Hill	Mrs. Bazington	Grove Street, Boston
<i>b</i> Alice Marsden	...	48, Parker's Road, Sheffield
<i>a</i> Ellen Nolan	Mrs. Roberts	161, Iffley Road, Oxford
Ann Norborn	...	Crookes, Sheffield
<i>a</i> Henrietta Pulford	...	Board School, Sheffield
Eliza Simpson	unknown	Isle of Wight
Mary C. Snaith	Mrs. Hallam	...
Louisa Stanwell	...	Tendring, Colchester
<i>a</i> Margaret Walker	...	St. Peter's-in-the-East School, Oxford
<i>a b</i> Hannah Ward	Mrs. Smith	172, Hanover St., Sheffield
Mary Alice Starling	died 1869	...

a The Editor thanks all those who kindly sent additions or corrections to these names.

b Came to the Reunion in 1889.

c Has had a daughter in College, 1892-93.

The following article headed "Unsuccessful," was written by Rebecca Elwell, who, as will be seen above, was a Student in 1864-1865:—

"She was," says her Principal (Canon Nelson), "one of the most highly-prized Students I ever had, not nearly so much for her gifts as for her graces, quiet, thoughtful, kindly, and I am sure deeply religious. She nearly lost her life in a post from not being sufficiently cared for. The latter part of her life was spent in Miss Cookson's School (Eastgate Girls), who thoroughly appreciated her, no small praise! and yet even *she* had an educational weakness which 'leant to virtues' side,' for she was so kind to her children that she would do anything for them, sometimes instead of MAKING THEM work for themselves, unaware perhaps that the sweet little innocents, like retired Principals, know how to shirk work."

UNSUCCESSFUL.

Much has been said and written on success and successful people, and it may not be out of place or useless to say a little on *unsuccessful* people, who have at least this pre-eminence, that they are the majority of mankind. I suppose that to most thinking men and women the distribution of success—or what is called success—must be one of the puzzles of this puzzling world, so many earnest and intelligent people never seem to get on. I am not now speaking of one of the phases of getting on, making a fortune, its small value and great danger are too apparent—I am speaking of life's work well done, as proved by its results, by the opinion of our fellows, or even by our own convictions.

In this very go-ahead age it becomes very important to enquire what are the true tests of success, and what the causes of failure. There can be few keener trials, I imagine, to an earnest mind than a sense of failure; to have regarded our work as God's work placed in our hands, to have brought all our powers of mind and body to bear on that work, to have longed and hoped and prayed for success, and through long weary years to have that success denied, brings so many bitter thoughts that we are tempted to regard the world (which passes judgment on our work) as unjust, and ourselves as martyrs, even to think its Ruler dealing harshly with us, or to throw overboard all earnestness of purpose and be content to *go through* our daily routine of occupations (it were useless now to regard them as duties), because perchance our daily bread may demand a somewhat respectable performance of them—but not to regard them as our life's work. If this degradation of our work and our being does not follow, if with God's help we still press forward, how hard does our work become. Reason as we may on the matter, the hope of success *is* a help and stimulus to work, and when we mean by success a recognition of our work as well done, a very wholesome and God-sent stimulus. When the Master in the parable says, "Occupy till I come," what does the servant expect at the coming? and as he lays by each well-earned talent, what sends him with fresh cheerfulness to the earning of the next?

The people who *do well* have little conception of the terrible struggle involved in failure. Will not great questions force themselves upon us? and do they not in justice to the world, to ourselves, and to our work demand an answer? Surely failure will suggest—Have I worked with all my might? Have I used well all the power God has given me? Have I worked with a true and noble motive? Such questions honestly asked, and honestly answered, must show us many omissions of duty and many shortcomings in motive and action. Many times our energy has flagged, many times unworthy motives and aims have crept in, and many times we have not sought help where help was to be found, not committed our work and its issues into His keeping, Whose it is.

Must we not then, when failure has marked the weak points—*begin again*—only do not let it be all beginning, like Samson's delivery of his country—*go on*. But years may pass by and bring successive failures, and this in spite of an honest conviction that though there has been imperfection enough and to spare, yet we have *done our best*; and, that, though each failure made the starting again harder, yet we have tried again. At last we ask in some bewilderment—Have I mistaken my vocation?—Have I overrated my powers?—Must I take a lower place in God's workroom? And perhaps we have mistaken, perhaps we must step down; if so, step down, do not give up; and though I say step down as gracefully as you may, do not pretend you are *not* stepping down; *that* will only be a shabby attempt to deceive yourselves and others. You have simply made a mistake, you deserved blame and have received it, and are now correcting your error. But do not think that all your past labour has been wasted. If it has been done *for God* the world is, and must be, the better for it; and must not you have grown? Are you not a better man or woman? You *must be* if you have learnt the lessons the Master would teach you. But do not decide hastily on changing your life's work; first be sure that you ought to do so. If you ought, and are honest in asking Him, God will show you in some way that He means you to do this. But it may be that God means you to go on doing that very work; He *needs* your (poor it may be) work in that particular sphere in which you seem so to fail. If He does, go on doing it faithfully, bravely, and cheerfully. God knows, as none else, how hard it is, and bright rays of hope, sweet content, and even gleams of gladness will come, and you wonder whence and yet you know. And then there is the looking forward to the rest which He shall give. Remember the one to whom *two* talents were *given* and who earned *two*, received the same "Well done!" as the one to whom *five* talents were given who earned *five* more.

THE CHAPEL.

We are glad to be able to record the gift of two additional stained glass windows to our Chapel, which have greatly improved its appearance, and have made it still more, if possible, the centre of College feeling. For one of them, the small window in the Sacarium, is the gift of many friends of Mrs. Nelson, and has been given in memory of her. The subject of the Memorial Window is the Annunciation, and round it in the niche in which the window is, are tiles painted with Madonna lilies; over the arch of the window has been painted the first line of the hymn of the Virgin Mary, "My soul doth magnify the Lord," and under the window a small slab (the gift of Mrs. Nelson's Daughters) containing the memorial inscription has been inserted amid the tiles. The subject has been treated reverently and with excellent taste, and the colouring is exceedingly good. This and

the east window, the gift of old Students to commemorate Canon Nelson's long work in the College, are very beautiful additions to the east end of the Chapel. The other window is the small quatrefoil window in the west end, and is the gift of the Principal. It is a copy of the Sistine Madonna, and like the others has been painted with excellent taste by Mr. Charles Elliott, of Albany-street, London. There is a balance remaining from the amount subscribed by Mrs. Nelson's friends, and this is being expended on a red Altar Frontal, which Miss Nelson is working.

PRIZE DAY.

The following account is taken from the *Lincolnshire Chronicle* of June 28th, 1895:—

LINCOLN TRAINING COLLEGE.—PRIZE DAY.

The distribution of prizes to the Students, which, owing to this year's shortened course, came at the close of the Midsummer instead of the Christmas term, took place on Saturday, June 22nd, in the Lecture Hall of the College. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese presented the prizes, and there was an unusually large number of visitors, including the Dean and Mrs. Wickham, the Sub-dean and Miss Clements, Canon and Mrs. Blenkin, Rev. W. De Foe Baker, Rev. F. Cusins, Rev. T. H. Vines, H. K. Hebb, Esq., Arthur Leslie Melville, Esq., and Miss Melville, J. H. Davies, Esq., H.M.L., and Mrs. Davies, Colonel and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Mrs. Alfred Burton, Mrs. and Miss Crowfoot, Col. and Miss Greenhill, Dr. Lowe, Rev. C. Buss, Rev. E. Nelson, and many other friends of the College.

The Principal (Rev. A. W. Rowe M.A.) said he had a very pleasant duty to perform, which was to thank the Bishop for coming among them that day. His thanks were no mere form, but the expression of the real love which the Bishop had inspired, owing to his special power of sympathy with every one. Sincere thanks were also due to the visitors, who showed their sympathy with the work of the College by their presence on prize day. In arduous work such as theirs the sympathy of others was most helpful, and was much appreciated by the Students and by himself and the staff. The Principal then spoke of the high ideal of work which teachers should set before themselves, and which it was the aim of the College to impart to the Students. The only way in which this ideal could be realised was by personal love and personal service to our Lord, as the great motive power of all work. Given this force—the other essentials of a good teacher would follow—conscientious intelligent work, and love of those children who were Christ's little ones. He then thanked those who had given special prizes—the Bishop and the Dean for Divinity, Mrs. Ruston for needlework, Mr. and the Misses Leslie Melville for teaching, Canon Blenkin for reading, and Mr. Shuttleworth for domestic economy. There were still the subjects of music, history,

and geography open to offers of prizes, and Mr. Hebb had kindly promised to give one for one of these subjects. The work of the College, so far as they had received the results, was distinctly good. In religious knowledge they had seventeen firsts, seventeen seconds, and six thirds; in secular, seventeen firsts, twenty seconds, and three thirds; while in the recent examinations in music under Sir John Stainer, in needlework and reading and repetition, very high marks had been gained.

The Bishop, before distributing the prizes, congratulated the Students, first of all on their approaching holiday, and reminded them that it was all important that they should go to their homes not only successful Students, but the same loving, helpful daughters and sisters as when they left. The Bishop then went on to speak of the marvellous educational progress and development which had taken place in the country during the last forty years, and said that, in his numerous journeys, he was struck with its visible effects on one special class of men—those employed on the railways. They were finely built, intelligent, and often refined, and much of this was, no doubt, due to the education given in quiet country schools. His listeners might be wondering what connection this thought had with the special reason of his presence among them on that day. There was a very real connection. The wives and mothers of such men, the real “rulers of the houses,” would be trained and taught in schools such as he hoped many of the Students were going to, and it was in quiet, unobtrusive work like this that the true sphere of women lay.

The Bishop then distributed the prizes to the successful Students.

The Dean of Lincoln, in proposing a vote of thanks to the Bishop, alluded to the recent visit of Mr. Scott-Coward, H.M. Inspector of Training Colleges. The Dean, as a member of the governing committee of the College, had had the pleasure of meeting him on the previous Thursday, and his words had been of a very inspiring and cheering nature—inspiring, first because of the present condition and prospects of education generally, and secondly with regard to the College itself. Mr. Coward had sketched out many alterations in the buildings, &c., which would give a very grand future to the College, but these plans involved very considerable expenditure, and the Dean hoped that some enthusiasm in the Diocese might be aroused that day.

The Visitors, the Staff, and Students then adjourned to the Principal's garden for tea, and a very pleasant hour was spent. The proceedings terminated with choral evensong in the College chapel, which has just been enriched by two beautiful stained windows, one in memory of the late Mrs. Nelson, given by her many friends, and one the gift of the Principal.

Owing to the press of work and other causes it was not possible to have the usual “prize-giving” supper and dance this year.

The List of Prizes is as follows:—

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS.

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE.
{ Edith Amos	Religious Knowledge	The Bishop.. ..	Edersheim's Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah
{ Lavinia Potter	"	"	"
Martha Tilston	"	The Committee.. ..	Lyra Germanica " " "
Minnie Port	"	"	Jerusalem
Elfleda Skenfield	"	"	Christian Year
Anna L. Gossling	"	"	Bible Lands
Leila Tanner	Reading	Canon Blenkin	Scott's Novels. 8 vols.
a Amelia Vernon	Teaching	Misses Leslie Melville	Pen and Pencil Sketches, 4 vols.
Leila Tanner	Needlework	Mrs. Ruston	Travelling Clock
Lavinia Potter.. ..	Domestic Economy	Mr. Shuttleworth	Cathedrals and Abbeys
Alice Greening.. ..	General Knowledge	The Principal	English Pictures
Edith Amos	Literature and Composition	The Committee.. ..	Michelet's Birds and Insects, 2 vols.
Elisabeth Grindrod..	Arithmetic	"	English Men of Action, 4 vols.
b Elisabeth Grindrod..	School Management and Teaching	"	Casquet of Literature
Edith Amos	History	"	Rulers of England, 6 vols.
Anna Gossling	Geography	"	The Tropical World
Minnie Port	French	"	Scottish Pictures
Minnie Port	Music	"	Homely Scenes from Great Painters
Anna Gossling	Writing	"	Scott's Poems
Leila Tanner	Position Prize	"	Stories of the Nations, 6 vols.
{ Edith Amos	Science	"	The Subterranean World
c { Leila Tanner	"	Mr. Birkett	The Moon and its Phases

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE.
d 1894.			
Minnie Port	Religious Knowledge	The Dean	Trench's Parables and Miracles. 2 vols.
Martha Tilston	"	The Committee.. ..	Farrar's Early Days of Christianity
Lavinia Potter.. ..	"	"	Christian Year
Edith Amos	"	"	Bible and Modern Discoveries
Ruth Wooddin.. ..	"	"	Land of Israel
Anna Gossling	"	"	Bible and Modern Discoveries
Maude Crossley	"	"	Land of Israel
Frances Bishell	"	"	Gospel Commentary, 2 vols.

1895.			
Annie Meadows ..	Religious Knowledge ..	The Dean ..	Life of S. Paul, 2 vols.
Amy Swift.. ..	" ..	The Committee..	Christian Year
Rosa Hill	" ..	" ..	Life of S. Paul
Gertrude Brunton ..	" ..	" ..	Study of Bible
Annie Harvey	" ..	" ..	The Temple
Mary Kimbell	" ..	" ..	Stories of the Nations, The Jews, 1 vol.
Eleanor Streeton ..	" ..	" ..	Crusades
Kathleen Aviss.. ..	" ..	" ..	Martyrs and Saints
Amy Sowden	" ..	" ..	Heroes of Hebrew History
Mary Crowther.. ..	" ..	" ..	Milton
Alice Williamson ..	" ..	" ..	Milton
Amy Swift.. ..	Literature and Composition	" ..	Tennyson
Rosa Hill	Arithmetic	" ..	Where Three Empires meet
Mary Wileman.. ..	Reading	" ..	Longfellow
Amy Swift.. ..	School Management and Teaching	" ..	Scott and Longfellow
Annie Meadows ..	History	" ..	English Statesmen, 4 vols.
<i>e</i> Annie Mackridge ..	Geography	" ..	Man and His Handiwork
<i>f</i> Annie Harvey	Science	" ..	The Universe
Annie Meadows ..	Music	" ..	E. B. Browning's Poems
Annie Meadows ..	Domestic Economy	" ..	Indian Pictures
Amy Swift.. ..	Position Prize.. ..	" ..	Scott's Novels
Rosa Hill	" ..	" ..	" ..
Eleanor Streeton ..	Needlework	Mrs. Ruston ..	Work Box
Kathleen Aviss ..	General Knowledge ..	The Principal ..	Pictorial Architecture.

Dormitory Prizes—The B. Room. The K. Room.

- a.* The first time this Special Prize has been given.
b. Second place, Edith Amos having taken full number of prizes allowed.
c. Mr. Birkett very kindly gave this additional prize for Science to Leila Tanner (who was unable to take a College prize, having already taken the full number allowed), as he considered her work worthy of acknowledgment.
d. These prizes should have been given last year, but the list did not come in time.
e f. Second places, Amy Swift having taken full number of prizes allowed.

THE GRAHAMSTOWN MISSION, S. AFRICA.

The Principal has been asked by one of the Sisters of this Mission to recommend some teachers willing to go out and work there. They are in need of two Assistant Mistresses after Christmas, one specially to work up Pupil Teachers. Salary £100, without board, £50 with and living in the Home. The other to take infants—salary from £30—£50, with board and lodging in the Home. They must hold Privy Council Certificates. Passage (2nd Class) paid out on the understanding that they will refund it if they do not stay three years. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who really wishes to take part in Mission work and is willing to make some sacrifice for so good a cause, but it would not offer advantages to anyone whose heart was not in the work. Miss A. E. Norton, Newport, Lincoln, will be only too glad to tell anyone, who feels she could undertake such work, more about it.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Past Students will congratulate their successors in the Classroom on the disappearance of the old desks and forms, and the introduction of chairs and desks from the Lecture-hall, whilst the Second Year Students are rejoicing in "bran-new" chairs and desks, with orders alas! not to inscribe either their names or anything else on them! The Library cupboards have also gone from the class-room, and with glass doors are now in the Lecture-hall, between the fire-places, for use as a Museum and Library. Some ventilators have been put into the ceiling of the Lecture-hall, and have been the means of keeping the room cooler during the very hot weather. The Dining-room has been much improved this last Spring by the building of a window out into the yard, with the top and four sides glazed, which lightens up the whole room wonderfully. The walls freshly painted a terra cotta, and the pictures, *five* of which are the result of laundry fines! as well as three new gas brackets on the walls, give the room a more cheerful look altogether. During the summer holidays the bath-room was enlarged and now contains four baths instead of two.

* * *

On June 19th the Students, assisted by several kind friends, gave a concert in the Lecture-hall for the funds of the Recreation Ground. The Cantata "The Sleeping Beauty," which will be remembered by Students of 1887, was well sung, indeed, the whole concert was a great success, and seeing that we had one at all in the busiest term the College has probably ever known, a year's work having to be squeezed into six months, very great credit is due to all who made it so. The following is the

PROGRAMME.—PART I.

1. Solo and Chorus, "God save the Queen" - - - -
Miss K. Burton, Mrs. Braden, and Students.
2. Part Song, "Sweet the balmy days of Spring," *Sir A. C. Mackenzie*
Senior Students.
3. Song - - "Ill sing thee songs of Araby" - - - - *Clay*
Mr. Dunkerton.
4. Instrumental Septet, "Meditation" - - - - *Fauconier*
Mrs. A. Burton, Miss Burton, Miss E. A. Norton, Miss Maxey,
Rev. Canon Blenkin, Rev. J. Mansell, Mr. Twiss.
5. Song - - - - -
Miss K. Burton.
6. Violin Solo - - - - -
Miss Burton.
7. Song - - - - "In the balmy night" - - - *Tschaïkowsky*
Mrs. Braden.
8. Humorous Glees { "Mistress Mary" - - - } - *Schartau*
 { "Dickory, dickory, dock" }
 The Students.
9. Song - - - - -
10. Quartet - "In this hour of softened splendour" - *Pinsuti*
Miss K. Burton, Mrs. Braden, Mr. Dunkerton, Mr. Twiss.

PART II.

- CANTATA - - "THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" - - *Lahee*
Solos - - Miss K. Burton and Mrs. Braden.
Chorus - - The Students.

The singing of "God save the Queen" at the beginning instead of at the end was a new feature, the chorus taken up after the solos with the string, harmonium, and piano accompaniments was very striking.

Mrs. Braden very kindly came down from Brentford, the Principal's old parish, to take the alto solos. The Part Song, "Sweet the balmy days of Spring," which the Students of last year will remember as being a particularly difficult one and the singing of it specially commended by Sir John Stainer, was added to the programme at Mr. Dunkerton's request; it was much appreciated by those who understood the difficulty of it. The humorous glees were sung with briskness and decision, and were

deservedly encored. All past Students will know how much Mr. Duukerton's songs were enjoyed, and it was a great pleasure to see Canon Blenkin and his double bass taking part in the string septet.

* * *

At Whitsuntide we had a good gathering of the Students who left last Christmas, 17 out of 18 being able to come. Monday was as usual, a whole holiday, and ended with a dance at night.

* * *

It was found quite impossible to have the Annual Picnic this year owing to such a press of work. The Principal and Mrs. Rowe hoped instead to have had a pleasant afternoon and tea in the garden, but the rain quite put an end to this, so 47 of us somehow or other found room in the Principal's dining-room for tea, and the tennis tournament which was to have been played that afternoon had to take place in the Lecture-hall as well as the gas pendants would allow, and shuttlecocks were used instead of balls. The winners of the Medals were Mary Thompson (2nd year) and Ethelen King (1st year).

* * *

Croquet, cricket, and a swing are fresh additions to the Recreation Ground. The Games' Committee found it difficult under the perpetual 'fire' of examinations and inspections last term to organize anything special in the way of tournaments, matches, &c., but this year it is hoped it will not be a case of "all work and no play."

* * *

A Debating Society, to hold its meetings once a month, is being started this term. We hope in our next to record its progress.

* * *

The Students and Staff were photographed on the lawn as usual before the end of term. Mr. Hadley has taken some very good photographs of the Chapel, a full length one showing the east window, one of the Memorial window, and one showing both windows. Should any past Student wish to have any of them they can be got from Mr. Hadley, Castle Hill, Lincoln, for 9d. each mounted, 6d. unmounted, or from the Editor with an additional 2d. enclosed for postage, if sent for during the present month.

* * *

Our inspections began with the visit of Dean Darby in March, and in consequence of the very short time the Students had had for preparing for him he excused the usual Scripture lessons. It is with very real regret that we hear it was his last visit, as he is giving up his Inspector's work this year.

On April 10th Mr. McNaught came to inspect the singing and music, and expressed himself as highly satisfied at the wonderful progress the Students under Miss Elwell and Mr. Dunkerton had made in so short a time as barely three months. No Cantata was called for in consequence of this. The following is Sir John Stainer's report for 1894 :—" Lincoln—The Musical Examination in this College always shows such admirable results that my report is usually nothing more than a reiteration of former commendation. It would indeed save some trouble if my annual compliments were to be kept up in type! On this occasion the various tests were mastered without any apparent difficulty, and all the Students save one secured full marks. The evening before the Examination the Students gave a charming concert; the programme (which contained quite enough material for two or three official inspections) included Mendelssohn's trio and chorus, 'Hearts feel that love Thee,' sung by the juniors, and his motet, 'Laudate pueri Dominum,' by the seniors, and Myles Foster's Cantata, 'The Bonnie Fishwives,' sung by the whole body.'

* * *

During June the Examinations and Inspections were almost continuous, so much so that our own examination had to be held at different times. The results of it are seen in the Prize List. On the 15th came the Honble. Mrs. Colborne, whose visit was a gratifying one. Her report in the Blue Book for 1894 is as follows :—" Second-year Students.—The Needlework of this College (including pattern-making) deserved high praise. The oral examination was also most satisfactory. First-Year Students.—Good practical directions in gusset-making were given in the needlework papers. The test exercises were well done, but the amount completed was small." On the same day, the 15th, Mr. Buckmaster examined the Black Board Drawing, and gave a favourable report. Mr. Scott Coward, the Head-Inspector, with Mr. Davies, came to inspect on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th. On June 24th, the Certificate Examination began, and even when that was over the Students had not "done" with College, for the Science and other Drawing Examinations had to come off in the first week of July.

* * *

The prize which Amelia Vernon has won for Teaching is a special one, and the Misses Leslie Melville have very kindly promised to give one annually, making with it the request that it should be given to the Student who shows in her teaching that sympathy with the children which *wins* their attention rather than

enforces it, and so is far more likely to train them in gentleness and obedience.

* * *

The two prizes, in the shape of pictures which have been given this last term, were for the most neatly-kept dormitories during the year. K. and B., better known as "the seven" and "the eight," having won them.

* * *

The Summer Holidays began on July 6th, and the new Second-year Students returned on August 20th, the new First-year Students coming the following day. It is undoubtedly an advantage that they should come in at this time of the year as far as finer and warmer weather are concerned. It is unfortunately not possible for them to get their School work done at once owing to the lateness of the inspection of the down-hill schools.

* * *

Canon Matthew, so well known to Lincolnshire teachers and pupil teachers, resigned the Diocesan Inspectorship last year, and is now Vicar of Wellingore, near Lincoln. His kindly ways and consideration for others will be missed by many a teacher throughout Lincolnshire. We are glad to say that he is now a member of our Committee, whose interest and work on behalf of the College few Students probably realize.

* * *

The new Precentor, Canon Bramley, a member of the College Committee, was installed on April 4th.

* * *

Many Students from the earliest days of the College, will be sorry to hear that Mr. Young, the organist of the Cathedral, to whose playing they have listened to so many Saturday and Sunday afternoons, is about to resign his post. Dr. Bennett, of S. John's Wilton Place, London, is to be his successor.

* * *

The Principal and Mrs. Rowe regret that the Summer Social Gathering of Lincoln Teachers should have to be postponed till later in the year. The last was in March, when unfortunately illness prevented one or two from being present. Those who were able to come showed as much vigour over Piladex as they would over a class of very tiresome children.

APPOINTMENTS OF STUDENTS WHO LEFT IN JULY.

Edith Amos, National Higher Grade School, Swansea. Salary £50. A.

Frances Bishell, Board School, Chesterfield. Salary £65. A.

Frances Crombie, Board School, Leeds. Salary £65. A.

Maude Crossley, Ranby Church School, Retford. Salary £66. H.

Elisabeth Dawson, Practising School, Lincoln. Salary £65. A.

Anna L. Gossling. Not Appointed.

Alice Greening, Mr. Newcomen's School, Borough, London. Salary £70. A.

Elisabeth E. Grindrod, Higher Grade Church School, Brighouse. Salary £65. A.

Florence Habbijam, Board School, Leeds. Salary £65. A.

Lily Horsfall, Board School, Leeds. Salary £65. A.

*Lavinia Potter, Temporary Mistress of S. Peter's-in-Eastgate Girls' School, Lincoln. Salary £70. H.

Minnie Port, Church Infant School, Boston. Salary £70. A.

Elfreda Skenfield, Church School, Stubton, Newark. Salary £70. H.

Leila Tanner, Chesterfield. Salary £85. H.

Amy Tassell, Board School, Leeds. Salary £70. A.

Kate Thompson, Board School, Sheffield. Salary £70. A.

Mary Thompson, not appointed.

Martha Tilston, Church School, Swaby, Lincs. Salary £70. H.

Amelia Vernon, Westgate Church Infant School, Lincoln. Salary £60. H.

Ethel Wilson, Holy Trinity School, Gainsboro'. (Temporary.) Salary £50. A.

Ruth Wooddin, Board School, Leeds. Salary £65. A.

Marian Cookson, (1894,) Manchester Board School, Cornwall Street, Gorton (Boys' Department). Salary £65. A.

*Miss Brown, we much regret to say, from ill-health, having been ordered by the doctor to take complete rest for a short time.

RE-APPOINTMENTS, 1895.

Edith Martin, (92—93,) S. Andrew's School, Rugby. H.

Annie Moat, (92—93,) Scremby, Lincs. H.

M. E. Freeborough, (93—94), Birley Street Board School, Beswick, Manchester. A.

Lizzie Jones, (93—94), National School, Potterpurty, Stony Stratford. H.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE LIST,

MARCH, 1895.

Second Year Students.

CLASS I.

{ Edith M. Amos
 { Lavinia E. Potter
 Martha Tilston
 { Minnie J. Port
 { Effleda Skenfield
 Louise Gossling

CLASS II.

Maude Crossley
 Elisabeth Grindrod
 Ruth L. Wooddin
 { Frances Bishell
 { Elisabeth Dawson
 Amy Tassell
 Alice M. Greening
 Frances M. Crombie
 Annie E. Wilson

CLASS III.

Leila Tanner
 Florence Habbijam
 Amelia Vernon
 Lily Horsfall
 Mary Thompson
 Kate Thompson

First Year Students.

CLASS I.

Annie E. Meadows
 Amy E. Swift
 Rosa M. Hill
 Gertrude Brunton
 Annie L. Harvey
 Mary Kimbell
 Eleanor Streeton
 { Kathleen Avis
 { Amy Sowden
 { Mary Crowther
 { Alice Williamson

CLASS II.

Annie Mackridge
 { Edith Northey
 { *Mary Tanfield
 { Mary Wileman
 Jessie Wain
 { Alice Hill
 { Ethelen King
 Annie Gray

*Mary Tanfield's health broke down, and she was obliged to leave before the end of her first year. We are glad to hear a rather better account of her lately.

The Certificate List will appear in our next, not being out in time for this number.

PARCHMENTS RECEIVED, JAN.—JUNE, 1895.

Sarah Moreton (1892)
 Albina Elston (1892)
 Mary Wolstenholme... *neé* M. E. Gossling (1891)
 Adeline Bagsbawe ... (1892)
 Lucy E. Duxbury ... (1892)
 Edith Dawes (1892)
 Margaret Holding ... (1892)
 Annie Allcock (1892)
 Marian Cookson ... (1894) One-Year Student.

SCIENCE AND ART LIST, JULY 1895.

2nd Year.	Freehand Drawing.	Model Drawing on Blackboard.	Light and Shade.	Model Drawing.	Plane and Solid Geometry	Elementary Physiography.	Advanced Agriculture.	Elementary Agriculture.
E. Amos.. ..	2	..	1	f	P	..	2	..
F. Bishell	1	2	P	..	2	..
F. Crombie	2	..	2	2	P	..	2	..
M. Crossley	2	1	2	P	..	1	..
E. Dawson	2	1	P	..	2	..
A. L. Gosling	2	1	..	P	..	1	..
A. M. Greening	2	f	..	P	..	2	..
E. M. Grindrod	2	1	2	P	..	1	..
F. Habbijam	1	1	2	P	..	1	..
L. Horsfall	1	P	P
M. J. Port	2	2	P	..	2	..
L. E. Potter	1	f	..	P	..	1	..
E. Skenfield	2	2	P	..	2	..
A. Tassell	1	P	..	2	..
L. Tanner	2	..	1	2	..
M. E. Tilston	1	..	1	2	P	..	2	..
K. R. Thompson	2	f	2	P	..	2	..
M. R. Thompson	2	f	1	f	P	..	2	..
A. Vernon	1	1	f	..	f	..
A. E. Wilson	1	1	..	f	f	..
R. L. Wooddin	1	2	P	..	f	..
1st Year.								
K. F. Aviss	f	f	P	P	..	P
G. Brunton	f	P	F	..	P
M. Crowther	1	1	P	P	..	P
A. Gray	f	f	F	..	P
A. L. Harvey	1	2	P	P	..	P
F. A. Hill	1	f	P	F	..	F
R. M. Hill	2	P	F	..	P
M. Kimbell	1	f	P	F	..	P
E. King	2	P	P	..	P
A. Mackridge	1	1	P	P	..	P
A. E. Meadows	2	P	P	..	P
E. E. Northey	f	f	f	..	F
A. Sowden	1	f	P	F	..	F
E. Streeton	2	2	P	F	..	F
A. Swift	2	P	P	..	P
J. Wain	f	f	F	..	F
M. Wileman	f	1	P	F	..	F
A. Williamson	f	P	F	..	F

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

STUDENTS WHO ENTERED IN AUGUST,

IN ORDER OF MERIT.

May Charlton	National School, Burgh
Elisabeth Wardman..	National School, Otley, Leeds
Mary Foottit	S. John's School, Gainsborough
Lizzie Rowe	High-Class Elementary School, Lincoln
Judith M. Hopkinson	Sutton, Northamptonshire
Annie Lovell	Boughton S. Paul's, Chester
Maud M. Witherby...	Board School, Deptford
Annie M. Hamblett...	Board School, Holloway
Emily Gardner	Board School, Edgwick
Florence M. Free ...	National School, Newark
Louisa M. Pettifer ...	S. Matthew's School, Rugby
Frances L. Bignell ...	Board School, Walworth
Lillian M. Chapple...	S. Stephen's Higher Grade School, Westminster
Jemima Montford ...	Board School, Harthill
Ada A. Prestou	Spittlegate Church School, Grantham
Kate E. Whattam	S. Swithin's School, Lincoln
Jessie K. Betson	Kimcote and Walton Church School
Edith J. Hales	National School, Blymhill
Annie Taylor	National School, Caunton, Newark
Eleanor Walker	Christ Church School, Newark
Mary E. Bexon	Board School, Burton-on-Trent
Emma Clarke... ..	National School, S. Hykeham
Marion Trevitt	Middle Class School, Boston

NOTICES.

- Sep. 14. Religious Knowledge Examination for Scholarship Candidates at different centres.
- Sep. 16. Mr. Barnett, the Assistant Inspector of Colleges, paid a "surprise" visit.
- Dec. 14. Christmas Vacation begins.
- Dec. 17. Scholarship Examination begins.
- Jan. 14. Christmas Vacation ends.

MARRIAGE.

- April 16. At Grimsby, Mary A. A. Jones (1889-90), to Mr. W. A. Thickett.

STATE OF NEW YORK

IN SENATE
January 10, 1900

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