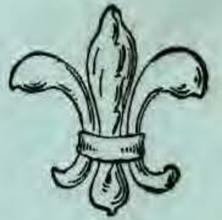
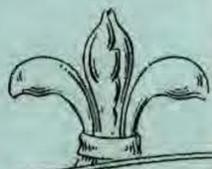
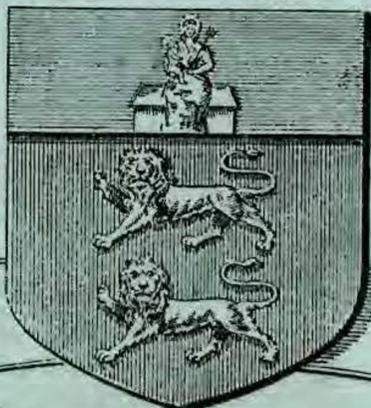
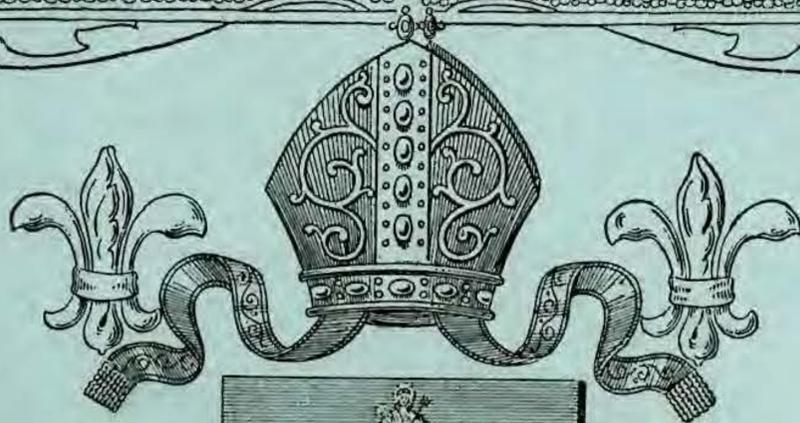
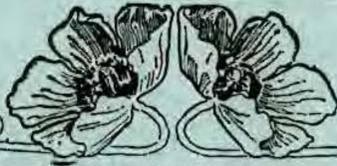


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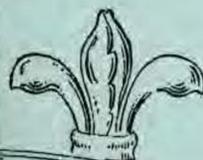


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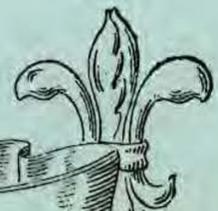
MAGAZINE



November



1918.



Principal's Letter

My dear friends,

It is wonderful indeed to look forward to a Peace Christmas again. Like the released prisoner, blinded by the new light of day, we feel almost stunned by the relief of the great thought that killing has ceased.

It is to be hoped that teachers will in future, take a more leading part in the counsels of the empire, pressing forward to "purge the realm of bitter things." This implies self-preparation; one regrets to hear of young teachers who spend (say) three or four evenings a week at cinema entertainments. I do not believe that the professional worker does his duty unless he sets some sort of a standard in the use of leisure as well as in his work. Dr. Arnold used to say that the teacher who did not continue his own education did more harm than good.

We are all working for the removal of artificial barriers in the profession. We reap where others have sown. It is therefore our privilege as well as our duty to remember that "noblesse oblige."

Your faithful friend,

W. TODHUNTER.

Principal's Notes

Hearty congratulations go out from us all to Major and Mrs. Goodyear on the occasion of their golden wedding. Mrs. Goodyear was the first student enrolled at Lincoln. The following notice, an extract from the "Schoolmaster," of July 6th, 1918, is of interest:—"Golden Wedding."

"GOODYEAR-CLARKSON, on 23rd June, 1868, at S. Nicholas Church, Dunnington, York, by the Rev. Canon Randolph, M.A., Henry S. Goodyear (Culham 1865-6) National Schools, Dunnington, to Mary B. Clarkson (Lincoln 1862-3) Girls' High School, Loughborough."

* *

Congratulations also to Miss Selina Dix, O.B.E. (Headmistress of the Wheatley Street, Girls' School, Coventry), on the honour conferred on her by the King.

Miss Dix, who was one of the earliest of Lincoln students has worked very hard as Chairman of the local Maternity Committee and in initiating much of the Infant Welfare work for the Ministry of Munitions in that district. She has also taken a leading part in promoting recreation for young persons over school age, and her knowledge of local concerns has been of much use to the Ministries of Food and of Munitions in Coventry as well as to the Board of Liquor Traffic Control.

Miss Dix writes me as follows:—"The beloved aunt who reared me from infancy to "fear God and honour the King" has lived to be very happy in the distinction that has come to me very largely through her early teaching."

* *

Former students will realise how much we miss Miss Dobson, M.A., who resigned her work at midsummer, in order to take up an English lectureship at the Manchester Municipal Day Training College.

Miss Dobson was always most unselfish in giving up her time for College interests, and her keen enthusiasm for the Literary Society will be recalled by old students. Personally I miss her much, indeed I find it difficult when she returns to remember that I must treat her as a visitor! I hope, however, that this will not prevent her from often coming back to the College she has served so faithfully for the past nine years.

We presented a small memento consisting of a case of tea knives, when she came back at the half term.

* *

Miss C. M. Johnson (Oxford Honours, Final School in English Literature), St. Hilda's Hall, will undertake the English work in January.

Miss Johnson has taken a course at the London College of Music and is proficient in several instruments, but her special instrument is the harp. We offer her a very hearty welcome among us.

* *

Students who know our Matron will regret to learn that she has had to have an operation on the ear. I am glad to say that she is recovering well and we hope to welcome her back next term.

* *

Old students coming back will see a change in the use of the buildings, as we now use the former Lecture Hall for a Dining Hall, and the former Dining Hall for a Library. The former Library is now the Senior Lecture Hall. I have in my mind other small improvements. The more conservative of us naturally like things left as we knew them,—we even say, "What was good enough for us, is good enough for our children." The exact opposite of this is the real truth in any but a stagnant world.

It was once said of a great schoolmaster that "he woke up every morning with the impression that everything was an open question." Would it not be difficult to find a better testimonial for a teacher than that?

* *

Norwood, the annexe to College for Non-conformist students, has now been replaced by "Dial House," the large stone-built house on the Riseholme Road. The house is larger than Norwood, and though rather farther from College has a delightful garden and many advantages. I hope all old students will make a point of seeing the interesting interior of the house at the Re-union.

The last word of the last sentence sounds almost as unreal as an echo, after these four years of war, but I hope that next Whitsuntide we shall have a Re-union on a large scale. Notices will be sent out in due course.

* *

The Religious Knowledge Examination.

All will be interested to hear that a reform has taken place in this examination. Greater freedom is now allowed in the choice of syllabus, and the examination will be set internally by the Colleges.

* *

Congratulations to those who successfully completed the Final Certificate of the Board of Education, especially to:—

D. APPLETON, "Credit" in advanced English, History and Botany; and in Teaching and Maths.

D. BROOM, Distinction in English, "Credit" in Advanced Teaching and History, and in Hygiene and Science.

E. IBBOTSON, "Credit" in Advanced English, Drawing and Botany, and in Physical Training, Teaching, Hygiene, Music, and Geography.

E. LEWIS, "Credit" in Advanced Teaching, English and French, and in Ordinary Geography, Maths. and Science.

H. STUART, "Credit" in Advanced Teaching and Drawing and in Ordinary Physical Training, Hygiene and Science.

Special congratulations are due to Miss Kate Taylor, who in Part I of the Higher Froebel obtained a First Class in Mathematics, English and Botany: and a Second in History.

The Certificate list shows roughly the number of influenza cases we had in the Senior Year during the examination. There were also several in the Junior Year. Unfortunately this time we had some 20 cases during the School Practice. Through the prayers of the faithful our one serious case has, I am thankful to say, recovered. In the absence of the Matron, when nurses were not to be had, Miss Burrell watched the case for three nights, and, humanly speaking, saved her life.

Letters from Old Students.

Most of the old students seem to have settled happily in their schools.

Miss Dorothy Johnson (1912-1914) is at present teaching in a preparatory school for boys at Worcester. She writes with humour, "I have just told a small boy to wash his jammy fingers." "Oh, *need* I," was his answer, "can't I lick them instead?"

Miss Edith Speakman (1914-1916), seems to be enjoying her work as Head Mistress of the Kentford School, near Newmarket. She says she has plenty of light and ventilation (*O si sic omnes!*) and that her managers have given her two small fields to be used as school gardens. "We have also got a dear little nanny goat called Peggy. She is lovely, but more difficult to rear than a baby. I have to open her mouth and forcibly feed her with milk. When I am not looking she comes into school and hides behind the children, until I find her fast asleep on the floor." Let us *all* go and teach in Kentford!

Another old student who shall be nameless, writes:—"Our staff is chiefly substitutes, four married ladies among them, and **there is a strong feeling** that we must not on any account let the standard of work fall. The six hundred children are an imposing gathering every morning. Prayers are queer however, more like an excellently conducted chorus followed by a good style of recitation. It is somewhat of a shock to be pulled up in the middle of a hymn to be told that a word has been mispronounced."

H. Smith writes: "I am very happy in my appointment. I have Standard II. in one of the principle council schools. An inspector visited the school a short time ago and appeared pleased with my work and kindly arranged, at my suggestion, a visit to a local school where Montessori methods are practised. I miss more than I can say my old College life, and I often wish that I had again the advantage of being able to come to my Principal and Staff for advice and assistance. I miss too the social life and our beautiful chapel.

Miss Dorothy Taylor (1913-1915) is working in the special school for the deaf, at Hull, where the headmaster and his wife are most kind to her, and she is happy in her work. She is preparing to qualify for a special diploma in the work.

Maud Burton gives an interesting account of her class of babies at the South Coates School, Hull; she seems to be using her music for eurhythmic work with the little ones. She ends her letter, "I was thinking about College last Saturday evening, and could almost hear the M.C. saying, "Take your partners for the waltz."

M. Lewis writes about the girls in her class:—"To keep them interested one has always to be introducing novelties. You will realise that they are still but babies when I tell you that at present each drill lesson on a wet day brings the following request, "Please may we play 'Simon says, thumbs up?'"

K. B. Smith likes her school immensely,—“the building is only a temporary one and my room is rather like a barn, but I think I should be sorry to change it now for any other, especially as from to-day I shall be having two beautiful fires, which look so warm and cheery.”

C. Tetley is working a school for the blind:—"I have a class of 12 children only, two of whom are quite blind, and I find the children very little different from sighted ones, though of course we read from Braille type and use a different system for arithmetic. All our girls are "Girl Guides" and are quite experts in building camp fires, etc."

Interesting letters have also been received from D. Austin, H. Moss, H. Clark, A. Ebbelwhite, L. Sugdon, E. Hocking, Mrs. Brown (C. Loughton, 1914), M. Guest, E. Ibbotson, G. Bingham, D. Fell, and E. Hinson. Letters from old students are always very welcome, for as E. Dack puts it, "I often try to feel that we are not divided by space."

* *

I am going in future to have a page in the magazine for the discussion of teachers' difficulties. Will old students send me either or both of the following:—1. Difficulties met with in teaching. 2. Solutions.

* *

Wise Words from the Babylonian Talmud to Present Students.

"Scholars are divided into four classes:—one studies but does not teach others; a second teaches others but does not study himself; a third one both studies for himself and teaches others, and a fourth neither studies himself nor teaches others.

"There are four different characters among students. One resembles a sponge: as a sponge absorbs all liquids, so does that kind of student absorb all that he studies: One is like a sieve, as the sieve passes through the fine flour and retains the coarse particles, so an intelligent student retains what is good in the study and leaves out what is not. One is like a funnel: as it lets the liquid in through one opening and lets it out through the other, so it is with the unintelligent student, what enters his one ear goes out

through the other until it is all gone. The fourth student is like a wine-strainer which lets the wine pass through and absorbs the dregs: so also the wicked student forgets the good teachings and retains the bad ones."

"There are three different kinds among students: one who is able to ask questions and to answer them; one who is only able to ask questions but not to answer them is inferior to him: but he who is able neither to ask nor to answer questions is not to be considered at all."

College Notes

Notes of a Sermon

Preached in the College Chapel at Evensong of S.S. Simon and Jude, being the Sunday appointed in Lincoln for the support of the S.P.G.

Daniel vii, 25-27 (1st Lesson).

In the books of Daniel and of the Revelation, the saints are represented as conquering in the long run through their power of steadfast endurance, unflinching vision, and faithful witness. By the beast we are to understand the organized power of unconverted humanity; a beneficent and enterprising but unspiritual civilization, always pushing, trampling, and trying to wear out God's chosen people. We have to maintain a higher ideal of human life, with values and principles based upon the reality of the unseen, which the average public opinion round us cannot appreciate: this is even now, in a Christian country, a terribly wearing process, but certain victory awaits those who endure unto the end as seeing Him Who is invisible. So we are cheered and refreshed by the anniversaries of our heroic comrades in this spiritual warfare. We must not dismiss them as dead and gone, a mistake from which English Churchmanship has so grievously suffered. It has been well remarked, in a recent controversy, that no one is qualified to express an opinion upon the Virgin Birth who habitually thinks of the Blessed Virgin as dead: and many strange heresies of modern times would be impossible if the usual titles of respect were always employed by Christian scholars in speaking of our Blessed Lord and the Saints. Before the New Testament closes, the little band of dull Galilean peasants has become the glorious company of the Lamb's apostles, with names inscribed on the foundations of the heavenly Jerusalem; and in this capacity they have their part with us, and we with them, in the Eucharistic worship which unites the communion of saints, visible and invisible.

The names thus inscribed have a threefold significance. First, the Catholic Church is a corporate society with a continuous life, and therefore with its own history uniting every race and age, through the apostles, with the incarnate life of its Divine Head. In our Missionary labours we are not content to promulgate ideas, however good; we are bound to extend the life and energy of this

sacred fellowship bringing man back to God, and so constituting "the fulness of Him Who filleth all in all." The numbers 12 and 7 are symbolical of the union between the Holy Trinity and mankind, through the fourfold Gospel reaching to the four corners of the world; and the patriarchal and apostolic twelve, dominating the description of the heavenly city, implies that humanity is to reach its perfection by this corporate and covenanted means of union with God. The predominance of evil in verse 25, is only for $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, half the perfect number; it is only one side of the picture.

Secondly, the apostolic Church must be a missionary society. We are enrolled in order to fight under Christ's banner, and our religion is futile unless it is propagating itself. In an ideal state of things the Church in every land would be its own missionary society, and some parts of the mission field are already illustrating this principle—the converts or settlers "extending to others the blessings which they so richly enjoy." The Society for propagating the Gospel overseas (the word 'foreign' is now abandoned in its title) deserves the support of Church people for this among other reasons, that it is as little as possible of a separate society, and has always endeavoured to help the Church to do her own work in her own name and in her own way. Christian people at home have yet to learn that this is not merely one of many good works which they are asked to support, but the one work for which they are Christians at all.

Thirdly, the several names thus united and glorified indicate the Divine method of promoting unity through diversity. The wonderful variety of individual and national character is not meant to be crushed but to be used by the Church. We support missions not only because we are bound to give of our abundance to our poorer brethren, but because they have their contribution to make to the common life, treasure, and activity of the one Church, which cannot be its true self until it is equally representative of all humanity. They have to give and to teach, as well as to receive and to learn; and we in our turn shall discover more clearly and fully the meaning, the value, and the glory of our own religion by thus imparting it to others. Westcott said that India would one day supply Christendom with the key to St. John's writings.

How remarkably the present festival enshrines this principle! Not only are we reminded that the apostles were sent out two and two; but the choice of this particular couple has its own lesson. In our Saints' Day rambles from Burgh College, so happily and vividly recalled by your own magazine, we sometimes visited Huttoft Church, where the apostles are carried with their emblems, two and two, on the six panels of a gorgeous font. Here are S. Simon and S. Jude as fellow-voyagers, one carrying a tiny boat in the hollow of his hand, and the other wielding an oar as big as himself! Each was necessary to the other, in life and teaching as well as in their journeys. The one fact known about S. Simon is that

he was a zealot, a fanatical and revolutionary patriot, tamed and brought into subjection to the Cross of Christ. The one fact known about S. Jude (apart from his surnames, which would tend to confirm it), is, that he shrank with retiring modesty from the overwhelming privilege of the apostolate, asking how it could be that they alone should receive the manifestation of the Divine Life. So the two are put together, because God needs them both, and each will help to supply the other's defects. We want fiery enthusiasm for the right, and burning indignation against the wrong, to claim, to purify, to restore the world for God. But it is not His will that this enthusiasm should be degraded into the wild excesses of revolutionary agitation. Barabbas and the penitent robber were misguided patriots, who sought to liberate their country by lawless violence against the foreign oppressor; and the verdict of the Gospel is clearly that the one should have been hanged as a criminal, and that the other was right in confessing the justice of his punishment. *Non tali auxilio*: the zealot must have Lebbeaus for his yoke fellow, if he is to be an efficient apostle of the Lamb. We rejoice over the occupation of the earthly Jerusalem, and the release of the Holy Land from centuries of strife and bloodshed, and from the blight of Turkish rule. But shall we endanger the peace of the heavenly Jerusalem, with which our plenty and prosperity are bound up, by allowing our national life to be distracted and degraded through selfish and material aims? Ought we not to be protecting ourselves against the horrors of civil strife, and the sacrifice of the common good to the violent demands of different classes for their own advantage? Then, surely, our teachers must beware of encouraging by example or precept the baser kind of industrial agitation. You have to train up the England of the future, for the good of mankind, in the paths of duty, service, and fellowship: your profession is no mere trade union, but a sacred calling. A teacher should be as highly honoured and as adequately rewarded as a priest or a surgeon; and no one of the three, however just the ground of complaint, should think of a strike as a means of redress. Your work is a true mission, and in your support of missions you are doing something closely akin to the business for which you are here trained. Persevere in this happy fellowship, helping one another onward by your different gifts and dispositions, and be sure that your hardships, if you bear good seed, will only make your lives stronger and more fruitful so that you shall come again with joy, and bring your sheaves with you.

W. E. BOULTER.

Inspectorial Visits.

The first week of the summer term which began on Monday, April, 22nd, brought Mr. Geoffrey Shaw for the Singing Examination, Thursday, April 25th. Early in May, Saturday the 11th, Mr. Scott came for the Drawing Inspection. At the end of May, on

Wednesday the 29th, the Science was examined by Mr. Wallace, and in the middle of Miss Hetty Lee's visit, Miss Greenall arrived, and both morning and evening of Wednesday, June 12th, were given up to the inspection of physical training.

Lincoln Baby Week

In order that a child may benefit to the full from its school-days, it must be physically fit, and now there is a widespread movement to instruct parents in such simple rules of health as shall enable them to rear healthy children. To stimulate interest in the movement, demonstrations have been arranged, and different towns, all over the country, have each had their "Baby Week," the Lincoln week being from May 27th to June 1st.

As an educational community we were asked to assist both in the preparation for, and in the actual work of the week, and hearty co-operation was given both by Staff and Students. Under Miss Turner's guidance, the First Years made tasteful and practical school dresses, consisting of tunic, blouse, and knickers, of washable material. Simple hand embroidery was introduced on the tunics and blouses, and though inexpensive and easy to make, they were remarkably effective—so much so as to quite dispel the idea that a school uniform need lack charm. To the Second Years, Miss Row had assigned the task of designing posters to emphasize the correct manner of clothing and feeding a child, and so heartily did the Year enter into this, that the volunteers responsible for the placards had some difficulty in selecting from the mass of material offered.

Certain chosen students also helped during the actual exhibition, relays of Second Years being responsible for selling goods from the "Rational Clothing Stall." The duty was enjoyable, but by no means easy of performance, for the students were not only required to be expert calculators, but to answer many varied and disconcerting questions.

On Friday afternoon we all visited the Drill Hall, to watch a demonstration of drill suitable for Elementary Schools, which was given by a class of Gainsboro' schoolgirls, under the tuition of Miss Terry, Drill Inspectress for the district of Lincoln. Great keenness was shown by the children, whose smart appearance and appropriate dresses were calculated to encourage the adoption of such a uniform in other schools.

Saturday morning was very busy, for at 9-30, Miss Wallace, assisted by two of her scholars, gave a demonstration of the teaching of Mothercraft, while the second part of the morning was devoted to a lecture on the Montessori method, given by the Principal of the Gipsy Hill Training College.

Miss Wallace first explained her aims in introducing Mothercraft lessons into school, telling of the sordid conditions of the East end of London, of the apathy with regard to school work, and of

the interest gained by the introduction of the lessons. She then spoke of the method of teaching, apparatus being borrowed from the children's homes, and the teacher giving the first demonstration in each subject. After this, all work was done by the "Little Mothers" of the day, who explained to the class the reasons for their methods, the other children being encouraged to question them constantly, thus ensuring that the course was thoroughly practical. In conclusion, Miss Wallace appealed to all students to do their utmost to introduce such lessons in their own schools. In the meantime the two "Little Mothers" had collected the materials they required, mostly from the College kitchen, and they then showed us how to wash and feed a baby. The "baby" was a realistic doll, and admiration was felt for the skill of the "Mother," who bathed it without any mishap, though a previous accident to its neck had made disaster extremely likely. Owing to the lecture in the Central Hall, this demonstration had to be cut short, but the Principal voiced the feelings of all members of the College, when she proposed a hearty vote of thanks, saying that she hoped Miss Wallace and her pupils would repeat their visit at some future date.

Then we hurried down to the lecture on the Moutessori method. This was very interesting, especially to the Infants' Teachers, and though many would have liked an actual demonstration of the methods, they could not but feel that this lecture, with its earnest appeal for greater freedom for self-development on the part of the child, was a fitting close to our "Lincoln Baby Week."

ENA STUART.

N.U.T. Address.

On Wednesday, June 18th, we had the great pleasure of welcoming the President of the National Union of Teachers, Miss Conway, a former Lincoln Student, and of listening to one of her able addresses on the subject of the Union. In her rapid but wonderfully clear sketch of the work of the society, her own enthusiastic interest was very apparent and had its usual effect of awakening kindred interest in her audience, while the many incidents culled from her own personal experiences in executive work were each and all most convincing proofs of the incalculable advantages of membership.

Lectures by Miss Hetty Lee

In the summer term last year, Miss Hetty Lee, of the National Society, came to lecture to us on "Religious Teaching in our Schools." Those of us who knew Miss Lee, anticipated much pleasure and profit from her visit, and we were not disappointed: for four days we had a varied programme of lecture, demonstration, and discussion, and each succeeding day showed a keener interest in the audience.

Miss Lee's main thought was "The love of the Heavenly Father for His children," and her aim to show us how to pourtray this to the various classes, from the wee infants listening to the story of the Good Shepherd, to the middle School children learning a psalm of praise, and the older ones finding new truths in the Parable of the Prodigal Son. Lectures and lessons alike showed a masterly handling of the subject—specially skilful was the way in which the teaching was linked up with worship—and we were much impressed by what is made possible when in a teacher, sympathy, knowledge, and enthusiasm, go hand in hand. We felt that we had been taught as well as the children, and the end of the week found us thankful for the opportunity of hearing and watching Miss Lee, of being infected with her enthusiasm, and inspired by her example to try to make this part of our teaching a more living reality.

Miss Lee's programme of work being rather heavy, Miss Elliott, Sunday School Visitor in the diocese, joined us for the week and gave much appreciated help in the demonstrations, one morning taking the whole responsibility for a demonstration of a Sunday Kindergarten.

A. BIBBY.

Lecture on work of Parents' National Educational Union

On Wednesday, June 19th, Mr. Willingham Franklin Rawnsley gave an interesting account of the work of the Parents' National Educational Union, particularly as it is being carried out in primary schools. The aims of this society are apparently to bring the means of culture—especially books and pictures—within the reach of school children and to train them to make use of them. In schools where the methods of the union are adopted, there are very few oral lessons in which the teacher pours information into the ears of her class. Instead, the children are well supplied with books—not mere text books, but really standard works on the subjects they are studying—and afterwards reproduce, orally or in writing, what they have learned. In a similar way, they study reproductions of great pictures and afterwards describe them.

Replying to a question as to whether such a scheme of education did not pay too little attention to physical training and the development of practical skill, Mr. Rawnsley said, that such subjects as drawing, singing, needlework, and drill were included in the curricula of P.N.E.U. schools. It was certainly felt that, whatever criticisms might be made upon this system, it did supply something which has been too much neglected in the education of children in the past—direct contact with things which make for culture and provide means of refined pleasure.

M. DOBSON.

Lecture by Professor Ripman.

On the evening of Thursday, April 25th, after Mr. Geoffrey Shaw's departure, Professor Ripman paid his promised visit and gave an interesting lecture on "Simplified spelling." He succeeded in proving to his hearers that a simplified orthography would be of enormous value to all the millions who use the erratic English tongue.

Alkestis

. "about that strangest, saddest, sweetest song."

On Saturday, May 18th, 1918, the College Dramatic Society gave a representation of "Alkestis," in English, from the Greek of Euripides.

Browning, in his poem "Balaustion's Adventure," has put the story into a setting which is full of human sympathy; and much of the dialogue was taken word for word from his translation. The outline is briefly this:—

Apollo, exiled for a season from Olympia, tends the herds of Admetos, King of Thessaly. The god's love for his mortal master obtains for Admetos this boon from the Fates—that, when the time shall come for him to die, he shall escape, if someone voluntarily dies in his stead.

"To all he went—all near and dear,—and asked
Grey sire, the mother that had given him life;
But, save his wife, found none that would consent
For him to die."

Admetos accepts her sacrifice; but finds when she is dead that he has lost immeasurably more than his life, so selfishly preserved, has gained for him.

Here enters Herakles; journeying to Thrace to win the fierce horses of Diomedes, he passes through Thessaly. He enters the palace, asking guest-right of Admetos, who disguises his sorrow out of veneration for the guest, and bids him welcome. Hence, while Admetos buries Alkestis, Herakles drinks, and cheerfully prepares to accomplish his next "labour,"—not knowing that it will be an agony with Death for the life of Alkestis. But the cup-bearer reveals what Admetos has hidden, and Herakles, marvelling at the generous hospitality of the bereaved king, assumes the debt of gratitude. The glorious speech in which Browning makes the Hero proclaim his purpose and responsibility is among the finest passages of English verse.

Herakles, then, goes down to Hades, finds the lost wife, and presents her to Admetos; and the crowning joy is for Alkestis, who finds in him at last her true mate,

"Able to do, now, all herself had done,
Risen to the height of her."

In our representation, which took place in the Drill Hall,

Marjorie Palmer was Alkestis, and she took the heroine's part with all the pathetic dignity that is so essential to this difficult role, and was well supported by Lucy Sugdon as the vacillating, undisciplined young King, Admetos.

The exacting part of Herakles was well played by Ethel Ibbotson. Ena Stuart, in black draperies, made of Thanatos a menacing and fearsome figure. Doris Broom, as Pheres, was admirable as the self-complacent old father, and the other characters were happily interpreted. Among them, Barbara Harrison, as Apollo, claimed attention, and Doris Appleton and Freda Miller were very affecting as the children of the King—parts requiring a lightness of touch admirably achieved by our amateur players. The Cup-bearer (Marjorie Thomas), the Boy Attendant (Louie Sibbit), and Alkestis' Handmaid (Elsie Pikett) all succeeded in looking their part with marked success. Ethel Dack was a dignified Chorus Leader.

The importance of the Chorus in a play taken directly from the Greek is very great, and their part demands long and zealous training in singing, in graceful movement, and in the more difficult periods of inaction. Here, in "Alkestis," the result of careful preparation throughout was sufficiently successful to gratify (one hopes) the desire even of Miss Turner, President of the College Dramatic Society, to whom our Whitsun visitors and ourselves owe the pleasure we found in seeing the performance on that lovely May evening when some of us were "First Years."

E. MAUD PEARSON.

The First Year Concert.

Another "Glorious First of June," in the annals of our college had dawned, a day of suppressed excitement and wonder, for was it not that great annual event, "The First Year Concert." At last we were to see the results of those early morning "Advanced Education Lectures" which were so frequently attended by our Juniors, that we should have given them all a "distinction."

True, we were a little wiser than many Second Years had been on such occasions, for as the Juniors had kindly given part of their concert at the G.F.S. Festival, absolute secrecy was an impossibility, so we had received a beautiful programme with our invitation.

When the curtain was raised a happy group of girls met our eyes who in song initiated us into some of the secrets of the "Cobbler". This was followed by a charming song beautifully sung by Nancy Hassall, with a haunting refrain of "Cuckoo."

Next we found ourselves among the dashing young gentlemen and languishing maidens of the eighteenth century as portrayed in Sheridan's "Rivals." Sir Anthony Absolute, tremulous, self-willed and passionate, was admirably represented by M. Sykes. Nancy Hassall, as Mrs. Malaprop, caused much amusement by her skilful acting. Lydia, the typical "young lady" of the eighteenth century longing for romantic attachments was acted with great

success by Maijorie Palmer, while Lucy, her maid (F. Arundell) had all the appearance of "Miss Simplicity." Olive Todd, looked very attractive as Ensign Beverley; L. Sibbit acted the part of the dashing Bob Acres with great spirit, while Sir Lucius O'Trigger (A. Wolstencroft) was the cause of much mirth. The second part of the entertainment which began with a graceful minuet danced by girls in picturesque costumes. Then the First Year Song, written by D. English, and set to music by F. Marshland, elicited much applause from the delighted audience, being full of topical allusions. After the singing of the National Anthem, the Principal warmly thanked the First Years for their excellent entertainment, and the audience showed their appreciation by loud applause.

Afterwards the Second Years were conducted by their daughters to the Dining Hall, which was so beautifully decorated with flowers and other good things that we hardly recognised it. Supper that night was a jolly meal, several juniors making their maiden speeches. In answer to their appeal for prefects to report casualties our only reply was "The entire Second Year completely overcome by admiration." A dance in the Drill Hall made a fitting ending to this festive evening.

EMILY LEWIS.

The Autumn Half-Term

This year, especial both Juniors and Seniors had been looking forward with pleasure to the relaxation of Half-Term after the trials of school practice and examinations. However, the influenza epidemic brought the long anticipated holiday sooner than we expected.

On Wednesday morning, while the prefects were all very busy disinfecting every corner of the dormitories and other parts of the building, the rest of us were turned out into the fresh air to disinfect ourselves. For the next few days we did more or less as we liked, and naturally we spent as much time as possible out of doors.

On Friday, the rain prevented the sports which were to have been held, but we were able to have them on Saturday afternoon when the fates were kinder to us, and gave us a bright, sunny afternoon; not only the students, but the maids and several members of the staff competed. There were flat races, egg and spoon races, where the race, of course, was to the steady, three-legged races, potato race, and a chariot race. In the "rainy day race" the scrambling after one's own hat, coat, and goloshes and donning them in next to no time was a great test of activity. In the staff race it was very amusing to see the competitors making for the tape with their hats perched on at ridiculous angles, while they clung desperately to their umbrellas. The obstacle race, too, was great fun. Some people managed to coax our old friend, the Touring Atlas, into being carried on the head in eastern fashion, but then

their heads were evidently not quite the right shape. The team race, which was won by Nelson House, proved an exciting wind-up to the delightful afternoon which Miss Row and the prefects and games captains had prepared for us.

Saturday evening's Fancy Dress Parade was a great event. We were forbidden to spend more than threepence on our costumes, but we ignored completely the precept "neither a borrower nor a lender be," and the property cupboard gave up its treasures to deck the motley crowd which found its way to the Drill Hall. Great excitement was aroused by the entrance of five members of the staff. They represented characters from Alice in Wonderland. First came Alice (Miss Row), behind her the Duchess (Miss Hardy) sailed majestically up the hall, regardless of the capers of the Mad Hatter (Miss Counsell) behind, and of Tweedledum and Tweedledee (Miss Bibby and Miss Hague), who looked rather too flourishing for war time, and to whom dancing was evidently an exertion, and sitting down almost an impossibility. Alice and her retinue first presented the prizes for the sports, then after we had paraded the hall, prizes were awarded to the wearers of the most original and effective costumes. The prize-winners were, "The Flu Germ" (Mildred Petford), a most malicious-looking creature, and "Bubbles" (Jessie Davison). Others who were specially admired were Bill Sykes, Hall's Distemper, Jack and Jill, Dolly Varden, a gaily-attired Serb, a wild-haired golliwog, and a dear old grandmother. When supper was over, we resumed our dancing which looked very picturesque in costume.

On Monday morning there was a long-to-be-remembered hockey match between Seniors and Juniors. The keen rivalry extended to the spectators, for those belonging to the Senior Year arrived on the scene enveloped in red blankets and dressing gowns, while the Juniors retaliated by wearing green. The victory was to the Seniors but the Juniors had put up a valiant fight.

For some days we had known that Miss Bibby and the prefects and certain other girls were preparing a mysterious something for our entertainment, and on Monday evening the secret was disclosed when they acted for us "The Sorrows of a Mistress of Method." Miss Bibby imitated the College Student to perfection, even to the "College bun." Her whole face and manner showed a lively dread of the member of the staff who came in to criticise her lessons, and how we all sympathised as she tried to retain the attention of her inquisitive six-year-olds.

After supper some of the flax-pullers acted an amusing parody on the casket scene in the Merchant of Venice, then we played games till bedtime. We had all had a very jolly week-end, and our happiness was only marred by the absence of those who were ill or were looking after the invalids.

EFFIE WALTERS.

Work at a Flax Camp.

From a Worker in the Flax Camp at Thornhaugh, Soke of Peterboro'.

It was eleven o'clock on a July morning, when we, a group of Lincoln students and others, turned out of the train at a little country station in Northamptonshire. We had joined forces at various stopping places along the route, having identified each other by the somewhat bulky camp outfit that each possessed. "Are you for the flax camp?" said a cheery porter, and on the answer being in the affirmative, he was more cheery still. "Don't you trouble with your luggage, I'll see to all that for you, cross over the lines there, and you'll see the motor lorry." We crossed over the said lines and in the course of time our luggage followed us. When safely fixed in the lorry the driver informed us with a sardonic grin that we could settle ourselves down for a bit, as he had to wait for more people who would not arrive till after twelve. We bore his grin patiently, kept our seats in the lorry and compared stories that we had heard about the flax fields. The stories were very similar—We should have to stand in water, the smell would be very unpleasant, our hands would soon be skinned, indeed all manner of dreadful things would happen to us, so people said. The next train arrived in due course, and we were shortly on our way to camp.

Arrived there, two camp orderlies took charge of us, presented us to our Commandant and then gave us lunch in the mess tent—tea and bread and jam. Arrival day was as a rule a holiday, but being enthusiastic we declared ourselves ready for work straight-away. We dumped our belongings in our respective tents, mine was named "Illyria," donned field boots and leggings, and were escorted to the fields. Here a novel sight met our eyes, about a hundred girls in various kinds of land uniform, were dotted over an 18 acre field, pulling flax. The ground was quite dry, there was no smell at all, and gloves provided by the camp authorities formed a sufficient protection for the hands. We decided it was not going to be so bad after all. The workers were divided into gangs eight in all, each numbering sixteen, and each being in charge of one gang leader. With two others of the new comers I was allotted to gang D. Our gang leader, a young student from Furzedown College, London, was very business like and energetic. She showed us the way to pull, tie, and stook, measured off for each of us a strip two yards wide, and exhorted us to get through the field as quickly as we could. Feeling very awkward and slow we started off, but after an hour or two found ourselves getting the flax pullers' swing, and, what was not quite so pleasant, found ourselves also getting the flax pullers' back. The latter we had to get used to, as an aching back was a chronic ailment. "If you can keep this pace up you will do all right" said one gang leader when on her round of inspection at the close of the day, and cheered considerably we determined to keep it up.

To most of us, flax was a new thing and we looked at it with interest. The average height was from three to five feet, and we were told that compared with other districts our crops were poor. As the value of the flax lies in the length of stalk, and as the best part of the stalk is that near the root, it has to be pulled up from the ground. This makes the flax harvest a difficulty as workers are needed in such numbers to pull by hand the many acres that are now being grown. There were nine camps in England this year, and the Government anticipate that more will be needed next year. Our girls were University and Training College Students from Nottingham, Lincoln, Norwich, Manchester, London, Reading and Cardiff. The Government Director for the district visited us one day in the field, and explained to us the importance of the work. "Every acre you pull" said he, "provides material for the wings for four aeroplanes, so you are really doing war work, and (with a smile) you may consider yourselves specially entitled to take an interest in airmen."

The routine of each day was much the same. The rising bell rang at 6 a.m., breakfast bell at 7, tent inspection bell at 7-45, and work bell at 8. Lunch and tea rations were carried in our bags and the camp was left in solitary state till 6-30 when we all assembled for dinner. The mess tent was large and airy, there were no tablecloths, and cutlery and spoonery had a nasty habit of losing itself. However, we generally managed to average a knife and fork each, and if we had one plate only, the said plate had two sides, one for meat and the other for pudding. The camp cooks were cheery souls and in spite of the difficulties presented by field cookery they fed us very well. Once used to the camp flavour, that of smoke, you had no further worries. The tents were pitched in a large field and were ordinary bell tents. The average number in a tent was seven, so there was very little spare room. Our beds were bags of straw and felt uncomfortably thin until we got accustomed to them. All bones were felt the first night or two, but this soon wore off, and when at 9-30 we turned in, our straw bags felt havens of rest. Many of us slept outside the tents and grew to love the nights under the stars.

On Sunday, the anniversary of the outbreak of war, the Bishop of Peterboro' visited us in the afternoon and held a camp service. It was a picturesque scene, tents for a background, workers in land uniform seated on the grass, aeroplanes circling overhead, and the stately figure of the Bishop in his robes, in front.

After work hours our chief recreation was to sit or lie on our rugs, read, write letters, and rest. One of our number was the camp entertainer and gave us several impromptu concerts. The Y.W.C.A. had a large rest tent furnished with comfy chairs and provided with a large supply of books. It also had a canteen where tea, coffee, cocoa, and buns were dispensed during the evening. This was well patronised as we were all attacked by the chronic ailment known as camp appetite.

Between one and two hundred acres of flax were pulled during our six weeks stay and we grew to be very proud of a finished field with its straight rows of stooks. Some of us were very anxious to see the next stage in the life of the flax and approached the Government Director on the subject on the occasion of one of his visits. "I'm so glad you take such an interest in it" said he, "and if you come next year I shall be able to comply with your request. The plans are now ready for a mill which is to be built in Peterboro', and it will be put up as quickly as possible. Next year you will all be needed, so come again, and I'll promise to show you the whole process of manufacture.

Although rather tired, we were all sorry when the work was finished and the farewell evening came. We joined together, sang all our camp ditties, gave three cheers for our fighting men, three cheers for the Commandant and for the staff. Then with crossed hands we sang Auld Lang Syne, and before dispersing to our tents stood at attention for the National Anthem. Next morning there was a general chorus of goodbye as we went on our respective ways. We all felt repaid for our six weeks' holiday work, for we returned with brown faces, with a general feeling of fitness, and with the consciousness that in some small way we had spent our leisure doing our bit for our country.

KATE TAYLOR.

Reports of Recreative Societies

Reading Society.

The above society during the past year held its usual meetings, one of which, at least, was entirely unique. A Zepp. alarm provided the suitable atmosphere of semi-darkness and tension for thrilling ghost stories and tales of the supernatural by Miss Bibby.

This year we attempted to widen our acquaintance with modern writers. Miss Counsell gave us a charming paper on "John Masefield," with long extracts from the "Everlasting Mercy." A favourite with us all was Francis Thompson, the paper on whose life and works was given by Doris Appleton. Ena Stuart gave us a rousing time with Rudyard Kipling, prose and poetry. Kate Taylor charmed us with the life of love and work of E. B. Browning, and Ethel Ibbotson showed us the hidden glories of "Eothen."

We are sorry to lose our President (Miss Dobson), and wish her every success in her new sphere. Good luck to the new secretary and may the society "go ahead" flourishingly.

DORIS BROOM, *Secretary.*

Debating Society.

Only four meetings of this society were held, but these were well attended, and there was some keen debating.

The first meeting, held on October 31st, took the form of impromptu debates on different subjects, the keenest arguments

arising over the motion "That comfortable chairs are more conducive to hard work than uncomfortable ones." Though the meeting decided against this, it was noticeable that library chairs were not popular for study in the garden.

On November 28th, the subject for debate was "That a man is master of his earthly fate." Proposer, E. Hocking, Opposer, M. Gregory. Argument was very keen, and though most speakers upheld the motion, it was only carried by a majority of 4.

At the third meeting on February 20th, the motion was "That the influence of the modern Press is for good." Proposer, N. Hassall, Opposer, M. Pearson. At the conclusion of this debate, a pertinent question elicited that the sympathy of the opposer was in favour of the motion, so that hearty thanks are due to her for creating an enjoyable debate. One member only voted against the motion, which was carried by 45 votes.

The final meeting was held on March 4th, the subject for debate being: "That Science is the Enemy of Mankind." Proposer, D. Appleton, Opposer, C. Tetley, and at this meeting so much eloquence was shown by the opposer of the motion that in spite of lurid examples drawn from war, vivisection, etc., all members voted against the motion.

Thanks are due to the President (Miss Counsell), and to those who took leading parts in the debates; may their numbers increase this year, and the Debating Society be even more popular than hitherto.

E. STUART, *Secretary*.

Musical Society.

Owing to Miss Bibby's absence during the Autumn term, the Musical Society was unable to meet as frequently as had been anticipated. There were many members, and our first meeting was an enthusiastic carol practice. The real Christmas spirit was felt after evening service on Sunday, December 16th, when the Society sang carols to the Staff and the rest of the College.

The Musical Society also helped considerably in the production of the music for the Greek play "Alkestis," and special thanks are due to the President (Miss Bibby) for her invaluable help.

K. B. SMITH, *Secretary*.

Current Events Society

The "Current Events" Society arranged to meet once a fortnight, as in the previous year, but so many lectures were held downhill during the winter that regular meetings were an impossibility. However, short informal gatherings became very popular in the Junior Year.

Hitherto, the chief events and topics discussed have been in connection with the battle-fronts. In such topics, many, true to the British spirit, have not been keenly interested, although all

fully appreciated the splendid work of the President (Miss Hardy).

In the near future however, other topics of national interest and importance will arise, which will demand everyone's keen attention—so here's success to the Society, its President and Secretary for 1919.

LYDIA THOMPSON, *Secretary.*

Dramatic Society, 1917-1918.

Although the society has this year given only one performance of one play, we may still say that the past season has been a very successful one.

The Greek play, "Persephone," had been so well received that it was decided to perform "Alkestis," sometime during the summer term. Many rehearsals were needed, and the President (Miss Turner) worked unceasingly in order that it might prove a great success. It was eventually given at Whitsuntide, when we were glad to welcome many old students and friends among the audience.

Even more than usual were we indebted to the Musical Society for much of the success of the play, and our heartiest thanks are due to Miss Bibby for all the help she so kindly gave.

The stage was admirably prepared by E. Lewis, K. Clark, and E. Walters. We hope that the Society will have as many keen and willing helpers as it had last year, and that the coming season will prove to be a very successful one.

LUCY SUGDON, *Secretary.*

Certificate List, 1918

Name of Student	Distinction	Credit Ad. Course	Credit Ord. Course
Appleton, D. E H B	.. T Ma
Austin, D. (Ægrotat)
Beal, E. (Ægrotat)
Broom, D.	.. E	.. T H	.. Hy S
Brummitt, D. (Ægrotat) M	.. S
Burton, M. (Ægrotat)	.. M
Buttery, M. Hy M
Chipperfield, E. Hy E
Clark, H. Hy M
Collin, W. S
Dack, E. PT M
Dakin, R.
Ebblewhite, A.
Farrar, P. (Ægrotat)
Faulkes, E. Hy
Fell, D. M S
Gregory, M. (Ægrotat) PT Hy
Guest, M. Pt M
Harrison, B. D	.. PT M G
Hinson, E. (Ægrotat)
Hocking, E. (Ægrotat) S
Horton, M. E* H S
Humphries, E. (Ægrotat) M

Name of Student.	Distinction	Credit Ad. Course	Credit Ord. Course
Ibbotson, E. D E B	.. T* PT Hy M G
Jubb, I. E F	.. S
Kenyon, B. Hy
King, M. M
Lewis, E. T E F	.. G Ma S
Lownsborough, L.
Martin, M. E
Miller, F.
Moss, H. M
Nicholson, I. Hy M
Peat, E. PT
Potter, E.
Purvis, N. M
Ralphs, E. (Ægrotat) PT
Smith, A. (Ægrotat) M
Smith, F. E	.. T H S
Smith, H. H
Smith, K. B.	.. D	.. M	.. E* G
Spencer, E. (Ægrotat)
Spinks, D. E	.. T* Hy H*
Stothard, M.
Stuart, H. (Ægrotat) T D	.. PT Hy S
Sugdon, L. PT Hy Ma B*
Tetley, C. B	.. T Hy M Ma
Thomas, M. M
Thompson, L. Hy G Ma S
Walker, D.
Walsh, H.
Wearmouth, A. (Ægrotat) Hy
Wood, K. (Ægrotat)
Wood, M. Hy

ONE YEAR STUDENT (Certificated)

Taylor, K. T E	.. Hy S
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EX-STUDENT

Pearson, K.
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NOT RECOGNISED BY THE BOARD AS CERTIFICATED

Barker, S. H.

EX-STUDENT

Robinson, E.

INDEX TO LETTERS

B—Botany	F—French	Hy—Hygiene	PT—Physical Tg.
D—Drawing	G—Geography	M—Music	S—Science
E—English	H—History	Ma—Mathematics	T—Teaching

Students Admitted September, 1918

NAME	SCHOOL IN WHICH A STUDENT, PUPIL, OR ASSISTANT TEACHER	QUALIFICATIONS
Anderton, Edith M.	Boothferry Road, Council Infants, Goole	S.O., 1st Class Honours
Atkins, Maigerie ..	Church Street Beeston Senior ..	P.C.
Baker, Lily Annie	Bestwood Park Council, Hucknall U.C., Senior	P.C.
Balford, Marie I.	Sidmouth Street Girls' Demonstration, Hull, Senior	S.O., Distinction in History
Baskett, Nellie E.	Buisar	School leaving Certificate, University of London
Bickley, Elsie ..	Nether Street Beeston Council Infants	P.C.
Branston, Gladys A.	Sincil Bank Council, Lincoln, Infants	S.O.
Brook, Hilda ..	St Andrew's Brighthouse, Senior ..	P.C., Distinction in Maths.
Chapman, Ella M.	Church School, Binbrook, Senior ..	P.C.
Cunnington, May ..	Hutton Council, Bradford, Senior ..	P.C.
Cuthbert, Beatrice E.	Church School, Bingham, Notts. ..	P.C.
Dack, Minnie ..	St James' Church School, Hull, Infants	S.O.
Ellerington, Emma B.	Castleside Council, Senior	S.O.
Elliott, Constance M.	Church School, Binbrook, Senior ..	P.C.
Fidler, Maggie ..	Eckington Council Girls' Senior ..	S.O.
Garratt, Doris I. ..	Church School, Duffield U.C. Senior	S.O.
Gibson, Nora ..	St. Swithin's Lincoln ..	S.O.
Goodman, Edith M.	Long Sutton Council Girls' Senior	S.O., 3rd Class Honours, exempt London Matric.
Hall, Annie ..	Church School, Winterton, Infants	P.C.
Harper, Dorothy ..	Stanton Iron Works, Boys, Skegby, Senior	P.C., Distinction in History
Hickling, Eva D. ..	Bursar	S.O., 3rd Class Honours, P.C. Distinction in French, Latin, English and History
Hilton, Mary ..	Halton Bank Council, Manchester, Infants	P.C.
Hodson, Florence M.	Spring Hill Council, Infants ..	S.O.
Holmes, Florence M.	Gurnell Street Church School, Scun- thorpe, Senior	P.C.
Hubbert, Gladys M.	Church School, Holbeach, Senior ..	P.C., S.C. exempt from London Matriculation
Humphreys, Elsie	Senior Boys' Council, Middlesboro', Senior	S.C.
Jackson, Daisy ..	Church School, Sausthorpe Sup- plementary	S.O., P.C.
Jackson, Evelyne, K.	Sutton-on-Trent, Council	S.O.
Lamb, Elizabeth H.	Park Junior Council, Sheffield, ..	P.C.
Lawson, Eunice J.	Quay Council, Hebburn-on-Tyne, Sen.	S.O., Credit in Maths, Scrip- ture, English, History and Geog.
Lee, Ethel ..	Oswald Road Council, Chorlton-cum- -Hardy, Infants	P.C.
Lister, Mary E. ..	Wesleyan School, Oxford Place, Don- caster, Senior	S.C.
Middleton, Gladys	Ropery Road Council, Gainsborough, Infants	S.C.
Moore, Eva Musgrave	Owston Ferry, Church School, Infants	P.C.
Mouncy, Constance E.	Church School, Spalding, Senior ..	P.C.
Newton, Esme Doris	College Practising School, Lincoln, Infants	P.C.

NAME	SCHOOL IN WHICH A STUDENT, PUPIL, OR ASSISTANT TEACHER	QUALIFICATIONS
Nixon, Blanche L.	Church School Girls, Melton Mowbray, Senior	S.O.
Oldfield, Elsie W.	Hammerton Street Council, Sheffield, Infants	P.C.
Oldfield, Freda C.	Duke Street Council, Chorley, Infants	S.O.
Rankine, Elizabeth S.	St. Clement's Church School, Man- chester, Senior	P.C.
Redfern, Effie ..	Church School, Asbourne, Senior ..	S.C.
Robson, Mary ..	Church School, Leven, Hull, Senior	S.O., Credit in Geography
Sempers, Alice M.	Church School, Thornham, Eye, Infants	S.O.
Seymour, Elsie ..	Church School Girls, Ely, Senior ..	S.C.
Sinclair, Amy M. ..	Greystore's School, Sheffield, Infants	P.C.
Stothard, Hannah	Kexby School, Gainsborough, Senior	P.C.
Swann, Ella Beatrice	Church School, Bishops Burton, Senr.	S.O.
Taylor, Sybil ..	Bursar	S.O., Credit in French, Maths., History, Drawing
Topliss, Olive V. ..	Church School, Binbrook, Senior ..	P.C.
Upton, Alice ..	Bailiff Bridge Council, Brighouse, Senior	P.C.
Urmston, Mabel ..	St. Peter's School, Pendleton, Senior	S.O.
Walker, Elsie ..	Castledyke Council, Barton-on-Humber Junior	P.C.
Webster, Ethel ..	St. Andrew's Girls, Brighouse, Senr.	P.C.
Webster, Evelyn ..	Church School, Hognaston, Ashbourne, Infants	S.C.
Whaley, Evelyn M.	Church School, Boston, Senior ..	P.C.
Whate, Sarah Amy	Lover's Lane School, Newark U.C. Infants	S.C.
ONE YEAR STUDENT.		
Varden, Dorothy C.	Newport Rd. Council, Leytonstone London	S.C., Certificate of B. of F.

Appointments of Students who left July, 1918

- Appleton, D.—National and Blue Coat Girls, Wigan.
 Austen, D.—Tamworth Council Girls.
 Barker, S. M.—Parr Flat, Church of England, St. Helens.
 Broom, D.—Sacred Trinity, Blackfriars Street, Salford.
 Brummitt, D.—Macaulay Street Council Mixed, Grimsby.
 Burton, M.—Southcoates Lane Infants, Hull.
 Buttery, M.—Frodingham Church of England Boys.
 Chipperfield, S.—Abbey Key Council Mixed, Gorton, Manchester.
 Clark, H.—St. Paul's Mixed, Grimsby.
 Collin, W.—Rae Street. Birmingham.
 Dack, E.—St. James' Council Infants. Hull.
 Dakin, R.—Nun Street Council Mixed, Derby.
 Ebblewhite, A.—St. James' Council Infants, Doncaster.
 Farrar, P.—Pontefract Road Council Girls, Castleford, Yorks.
 Fawlks, E.—Estcourt Street Junior, Hull.
 Fell, D.—Christow Street Council Infants, Leicester.
 Gregory, M.—Gower Street Girls, Birmingham.
 Guest, M.—Chandos Street Boys, Netherfield, Notts.
 Harrison, B.—Burgoyne Road Girls, Sheffield.

- Hinson, E.—St. Michael's Boys, Enfield.
 Hocking, E.—Elliston Street Girls, Cleethorpes.
 Horton, M.—St. Catherine's Church of England Boys, Wigan.
 Humphries, E.—Philadelphia Girls, Sheffield.
 Ibbotson, E.—Langsett Road Boys Council, Sheffield.
 Jubb, I.—St. Faith's, Lincoln.
 Kenyon, B.—Westleigh, St. Paul's, Leigh, Lancs.
 King, M.—Bursar Street Council Boys, Cleethorpes.
 Lewis, L.—Adwick-le-Street, Doncaster.
 Lownsborough, L.—Long Riston School, near Hull.
 Martin, M.—Oxford Place Wesleyan Girls, Doncaster.
 Miller, F.—Crosby Council Boys, Scunthorpe.
 Moss, H.—St. Paul's School, Hyson Green, Nottingham.
 Nicholson, I.—St. Silas Church of England Infants, Hodgson Street, Sheffield.
 Peat, E.—St. Philip's Church of England, Hoyle Street, Sheffield.
 Potter, E.—Balby Central Infants, Doncaster.
 Purvis, N.—Nottingham.
 Ralphs, E.—Radford Boulevard Infants, Nottingham.
 Smith, A.—Scot Lane Council, Wigan.
 Smith, F.—Tutbury School, Burton-on-Trent.
 Smith, H.—Bury Council Boys, Birkdale.
 Smith, K.—Wood Street Council Girls, Doncaster.
 Spencer, E.—Wheldon Lane Council Infants, Castleford.
 Spinks, D.—North District Boys, Lincoln.
 Stothard, M.—Balby Central Girls, Doncaster.
 Stuart, H.—Grove Lane Council Mixed, Birmingham.
 Sugdon, L.—Minster Girls, Beverley.
 Tetley, C.—Odsal House (School for Blind) Lowmoor, Bradford.
 Thomas, M.—Holy Trinity Trust School, Nottingham.
 Thompson, L.—Wood Street Girls, Doncaster.
 Walker, D.—Bentley New Village Girls, Doncaster.
 Walsh, H.—Scot Lane Council, Wigan.
 Wearmouth, A.—Hallam Fields Infants, Ilkeston.
 Wood, K.—Sale Memorial Church of England Girls and Infants, Sheffield.
 Wood, M.—Soham Council Boys, Cambs.

Officers for the Year

Senior Prefect—Kate Taylor.

Prefects—Flossie Cooling, Maud Pearson, Bessie Cunningham, Betty Pickering, Isabella Dunn, Elsie Pikett, Daisy English, Dorothy Pratt, Margaret Hill, Olive Todd, Marjorie Palmer, Flossie Watson, Agnes Patching, Edna Westwood.

Chapel Wardens, Senior Year—Maud Pearson, Florence Arundell.

Games**HOCKEY—1917-18**

Nov. 28	College 1st XI v High School 1st XI, away. Result 2-2
Dec. 1st	College 1st XI v Lincoln Ladies, home. Result, lost 0-6
Feb. 16	College 1st XI v Lincoln Ladies, away. Result, lost 1-4
Feb. 20	College 1st XI v High School 1st XI, home. Result 2-2

2nd XI MATCHES

College v High School, home.	Result, won 9-0
College v High School, away.	Result, won 3-2

TOURNAMENT

King v Nelson	Result	5-2
Nelson v Wickham	„	3-1
Wickham v King	„	0-7

E. SPENCER, (*Captain*)**NET-BALL**

	Winner	placed	first
College 1st XI v High School 1st XI	28 7
College 2nd XI v High School 2nd XI	15 9
Nelson v Wickham	26 4
2nd Years v 1st Years	28 3
College 1st XI v High School 1st XI	23 2
College 2nd XI v High School 2nd XI	7 1
Nelson v King	28 2

E. DACK (*Captain*)**TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

King—7 Matches.	22 Sets (4 matches unfinished)
Nelson—9 Matches.	33 Sets (2 matches unfinished)
Wickham—2 Matches.	5 Sets (6 matches unfinished)

D. SPINKS, (*Captain*)**CRICKET**

King v Nelson	89	23
King v Wickham	106	13

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

King	..	45	games	..	546	points
Nelson	..	36	„	..	489	„
Wickham	..	0	„	..	156	„

E. IBBOTSON (*Captain*)

WINNERS OF SHIELDS

Hockey	King
Net Ball	Nelson House
Cricket	King ..
Tennis	Nelson ..
Badminton	King ..

Wickham and Sheds are conspicuous by their absence in the above list and by referring to scores in results given it will be seen that they are left far behind! Why is this? Wickhamites and Sheddites, pull yourselves together and make noble efforts this coming year to "Play up, and play the Game!"

Our thanks are due to the Games' Captains who have done so much to make the games a success. It is unfortunate that the Tennis captain was unable to carry the Tournament through to the finish. Nelson won the Shield on the matches played, but King was putting up a good fight and their 1st couple—C. Humphries and R. Golling show considerable promise of becoming really good players. Catpains should remember to start all tournaments and house matches in good time, and players should do their utmost to fulfil engagements made for them.

OFFICERS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT YEAR

	Past	Present
Hockey	E. Spencer	C. Humphries
Net-Ball	E. Dack	L. Sibbit
Badminton	E. Ibbotson	M. Hill
Rounders	B. Kenyon	E. Leslie
Tennis	D. Spinks	R. Golling
Cricket	A. Smith	D. English
Indoor Games	H. Clark	B. Cunnington
		E. B. Row.

Association Notes**Editorial Notice**

Association and Magazine Subscriptions for the current year are due in **January**.

The Association Subscription of 2/6 includes that for the Magazine.

The Annual Subscription to the Magazine for Non-Association Members is 1/-.

Magazines cannot be sent to subscribers whose subscription is more than **two years in arrear**.

The Editor would be grateful if the Members would at once notify the Correspondent and herself of any changes of address.

M. TURNER

Miss Greave's College contemporaries and friends will read the following extracts from an Oldham newspaper with great interest and will wish they might have had the pleasure of being present on these happy occasions. We are very glad to have this opportunity of expressing our own hearty congratulations.

"A large company of teachers and friends assembled at the Werneth Council Infants' School, Oldham, on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the presentation of gifts to Miss Greaves, the headmistress, who terminated her engagement with the Education Committee on Wednesday. The presents consisted of a handsome bureau and chair from teachers and friends, a gold wristlet watch, from past and present teachers, and a gold brooch set with aquamarines from the children of the school.

"At a gathering in the Lyceum, Oldham, a pair of solid silver vases were presented to Miss Greaves by the Oldham Head Teachers' Association as a mark of their love and esteem and as a slight recognition of her devotion to the interests of the teachers."

Miss D. Wyatt (1905-7), who as will be seen under Re-appointments, is now History Specialist in Bishop's Fox's Secondary study of Taunton, has devoted the last five years to the special study of History at the London University (external student), took the final examination for the Diploma during the terrible week of air-raids last October. We congratulate her warmly in the happy results.

* *

The Editor begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Magazines from the following Colleges and Schools:—

Bristol (Fishponds), Cheltenham, Chichester (Bishop Otter's), Derby, Edgehill, Grahamstown, Homerton, Lincoln High School, Norwich, Ripon, Saffron Walden, Sheffield (The Crescent and the Holly Leaf), Truro, Warrington.

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Scarcity of paper and the heavy cost of printing make it necessary to limit the number of pages in the Magazine, hence the list of Association Members will be held over for the April number.

Association Correspondents

College

Years. Name of Correspondent. Address.

1864-1896	Miss Turner	.. Training College, Lincoln.
1898	Mrs. Gibson (W. Brown)	243 Monks Road, Lincoln.
1899	Miss Ada Brown	.. 38 Thorpe Road, Melton Mowbray

- 1900 Miss Alice Mackintosh 30 Union Road, Lincoln
- 1901 Miss Jessie Drake .. c/o Miss Cotton, 76 Curzon Street,
Long Eaton, Nr. Nottingham
- 1902 Mrs. Pearce (E. Barker) Wayside, Swallowbeck, Lincoln
- 1903 Miss Ada Doodson .. 35 Acresfield Road, Pendleton
- *1904 Miss Mary Hoole .. 18 York Avenue, Lincoln
- 1904 Miss Rose Wade .. 48 Monks Road, Lincoln
- 1905 Miss Ida Gibbon .. Oak Dene, Bolton Road, Irlam
o' th' Heights, Manchester
- 1905 Miss Jessie Stringer .. 22 Albert Crescent, Lincoln
- 1906 Miss Bessie Corfield .. Penanwell, St. Just-in-Penarth
- 1906 Miss Edith Jordan .. 17 Alcester Road, Mosely, B'ham
- 1907 Miss Annie Royce .. The Hollies, Purston, Pontefract
- *1907 Miss Edith Hurry .. Rydal Mount, Silver Street, Out-
wood, Wakefield.
- 1908 Mrs. J. L. Stubbs .. 108 Station Road, Swinton,
(Annie Bailey) .. Manchester [Bristol
- 1908 Miss Winifred Marden 33 Elliston Road, Redland
- 1909 Miss Margaret Heath.. 9 Hewson Road, West Parade,
Lincoln
- 1909 Mrs. Ffoulkes 29 Brandling Place, S.,
(Lottie Reddish) Newcastle-on-Tyne
- 1910 Miss Gertrude Hipwell 8 Watkin Terrace, Northampton
- 1910 Mrs Templer 19 Albert Crescent, Lincoln
(M. Redfern)
- *1911 Miss Ella Pigott .. 18 York Avenue, Lincoln
- *1911 Miss Mabel Jabet " " "
- 1912 Miss Dorothy Clubb .. 53 Norcott Road, Stoke
Newington, London, N.
- 1912 Miss Dorothy Kemp .. 10 Church Lane, Lincoln
- 1913 Miss Marion Cockshaw Lindum ; Gilda Crescent, Eccles
- 1913 Miss Dora Hartley .. 18 Newport Terrace, Lincoln
- 1914 Miss Ada Hallam .. Greenholme School House,
Tebay, Westmoreland
- 1914 Miss Gladys Lennon .. Glen House, Rivelin, Sheffield
- 1915 Miss Katherine Beard 72 Argyle Street, Mansfield
- 1915 Miss Emily Roberts .. 7 Foster Street, Lincoln
- 1916 Miss Doris Cockshaw .. Lindum, Gilda Crescent, Eccles
- 1916 Miss Harriet Allman .. Beeford, Nr. Driffield, E. Yorks.

- 1917 Miss Edith Wood .. St. Hilda's, Liberton, Midlothian
- 1917 Miss Ivy Roberts .. 7 Foster Street, Lincoln
- 1918 Miss Emily Lewis .. 13 Markham Avenue, Carcroft, Doncaster
- 1918 Miss Kathleen Smith .. 35 Thorne Road, Doncaster

* Please note change of address

Re-Appointments

Miss Winifred Westland (1906-8), Loscoe Road, Girls', Heanor. Head.

Miss E. Hurry (1905-7), Senior Mistress in the new Ings Road Central School, Wakefield. Specialises in English and History and is responsible for the girls.

Miss Daisy Wyatt (1905-7), Bishop Fox's Secondary School, Taunton. On residential staff. Specialist in History.

Miss Amelia Gillatt (1906-8), Brigg Girls' School. Head.

Marriages

DOWSE—STOKES. By the Rev. F. M. P. Sheriffs, Harold Dowse (Uckfield Grammar School), to Ellen Clarissa, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stokes, of Caythorpe, Grantham (Lincoln 1908-10).

DUNN—SMALLEY. On February 7th, 1918, at Brinsley Parish Church, by the Rev. P. Page, Second Lieutenant William Dunn 7th Lincolns (since killed in action March 24), to Olive, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smalley, of Croft House, Brinsley, Nottingham. (Lincoln 1908-10).

CUTTS—BROWN. By licence at St. Michael's Church, Coningsby, on July 4th, 1918, Leonard Edwin Cutts, Lieutenant R.E., of Blackwell (since died from pneumonia contracted on active service), to Winifred Mary (Freda) Brown, of Coningsby. (Lincoln, 1910-12).

HALLATT—LOMAS. On June 26th, at St. Oswald's Church, Millhouses, Sheffield, by the Rev. C. C. Thornton (Vicar), assisted by the Rev. J. Thompson, Vicar of St. Clement's, Gilbert Hallatt, Corporal R.A.M.C. (T), younger son of George F. Hallatt, of Eccleshall, to Marjorie, daughter of Ernest Lomas, of Millhouses, Sheffield. (Lincoln 1909-11).

MITCHELL—PARRATT. On July 27th, 1918, at St. Hilda's Church, Whitby, by the Rev. Chancellor Austin, Sergeant-Major Ernest Mitchell, R.A.M.C., son of the late George and of Mrs. Mitchell, of Whitby, to Emily Mary, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parratt, of Falcon House, Whitby. (1908-10).

ELLIS—WOOD. On August 2nd, 1918, at St. Mark's Church, Lincoln, by the Rev. T. H. Chatterton, Percival, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of Wedderburn House, Swinderby, late of Harrogate, to Edith Wood, of Scorer Street, Lincoln. (Lincoln, 1909-11).

Roseleigh, 128 Monks Road, Lincoln.

Deaths

We have been deeply grieved to hear of two almost sudden deaths among the old students since our last issue.

Annie Palin (1909-11), died from pneumonia at her home in Grimsby, on June 24th, 1918, after a brief illness of two days.

On September 5th, Mrs. Vaughan Jones (Margaret Clarke 1901-3), the wife of Mr. W. Vaughan Jones, of Newark, and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, late of Cranwell Street, Lincoln, passed away in a nursing home in Nottingham. To the great grief of all who knew her, the exhaustion following on a serious operation proved too much for her strength.

Chapel Offertory Balance Sheet

JUNE, 1917, TO JUNE, 1918

RECEIPTS	£	s.	d.
Offertories for the year	17	15	11

£17 15 11

EXPENDITURE	£	s.	d.
Flowers for the Altar	0	19	0
Candles	0	10	6
Wine	0	18	0
Quarterly Intercession Papers	0	15	3
Cheque Book	0	1	0
Postage	0	2	3
Wafers	0	9	0
Altar Cruet	0	6	11
Donation to County Hospital	1	1	0
" Universities Mission, Central Africa	1	1	0
" S.P.G.	1	1	0
" Chota Nagpore Mission, S.P.G.	1	1	0
" S.P.G. (Women's Work)	0	10	6
" Church Missionary Society	1	1	0
" National Society	1	1	0
" Sheffield Orphanage N.U.T.	1	1	0
" Waifs and Strays	0	10	6
" Clergy Orphans' Corporation	0	5	0
" St. Luke's Hostel (Clergy Nursing Home)	0	10	0
" Jerusalem and the East Mission Fund	1	1	0
" Lincoln Crèche	0	10	0
" Sick and Poor Fund for St. Nicholas Parish	1	0	0
" New Hospital for Women	1	10	0
" St. Nicholas Carol Singers for C.M.S. Medical Mission	0	10	0

£17 15 11

M. TURNER, *Treasurer.*

Examined and found correct,

W. TODHUNTER, *Principal*

