

THE
CHURCH OF ENGLAND
College Magazine.

Edited by the Head Master.



ST. JOHN'S, N. F.
J. W. WITHERS, QUEEN'S PRINTER.
1893.

The Church of England College Magazine.

VOL. I. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, OCTOBER, 1893. NO. 1.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

AFTER a good deal of thought we (for thus, I believe, must an editor style themselves) have decided to bring forth a "School Magazine." Many reasons there are which have led us to undertake this burden, although we have already quite enough to do, and chief among them are :

1. The great assistance which a school magazine doubtlessly is towards establishing a feeling of *esprit de corps*.

2. The enormous help that a magazine can be as a chronicle of the more important incidents in connection with the College.

We shall appear on the third Monday of every month. The monthly "bill of fare" which we have sketched for our readers will be as follows :

1. "Editorial Notes," which will comprise general remarks upon matters of interest to the College and its members ;

2. "College Chronicle," which will consist of a statement of the more important events of the previous month in connection with the College ;

3. "Old Boys," under which heading we hope to give every month something from the pen of those who have left us to fight the battle of—let us hope—Christian life ;

4. "Sports,"—a section which we shall entrust to the Captains and Secretaries of our various school games, etc., and which afford a means of registering the progress of this side of the College training and of giving some of our boys a little practice in writing for the press ;

5. "Essay," under which title we shall publish from the College essays of the previous month one or two of the best written in different divisions of the College ;

6. "A Short Story," under this heading will appear some story or a biography particularly suited to boys for its vigor and style. Should it ever turn out too long for the one issue, it will be continued in the following month.

7. "A Correspondence Column," where from time to time we hope to see interesting correspondence ;

8. "The Crushing Column," where we shall publish specimens of bad work for the purpose of discouraging it ;

9. "Competition Column," in which we shall offer prizes for the best translation of selections from other languages, or for the best solutions of some mathematical work, or for some other literary effort.

So, it will be seen, we have undertaken a pretty heavy task. May God give us the necessary qualifications for performing it ! May He guide us in every step we take in connection with it ; may He bless it and make it the means of doing good !

By the time this is before our readers, four of our 'old boys' will have been ordained to the holy ministry of our Church—three as Deacons [H. Marriott, B.A. (Durham), J. Smith, B.A. (Durham), H. J. Reid, of St. Augustine's, Canterbury], and one as Priest (the Rev. A. Bayly, B.A. (Durham)). Let it be the united prayer of us all that these four men may prove 'faithful and good servants,' that their work may be abundantly blessed and that they may be long spared to help forward the cause of Christ's Church in this diocese.

MR. DAVID BLACKALL, of the University of London and late Assistant Master in the Southwell and Wells Cathedral Schools, has been appointed an Assistant Master of this College. Our staff now consists of four senior masters and one junior.

Boys, work up ! You have a very earnest set of masters ; pull with them and you will do well.

ON Thursday the 14th ult., the College was photographed from the front of the residence by Mr. Vey. Of the 122 boys now on the roll, 114 were present. It is a very

good group, and nearly every face has come out clearly and distinctly. The photographs can be purchased at 50 cents each. Should the whole sale amount to 100, the cost will only be 40 cents each. Perhaps some of the 'old boys' would like to purchase one. If any of them should wish to secure one, they must send their names to Ralph Wood as soon as possible.

In reference to our 'Competition Column,' it is probable that some of our 'old boys' who are interested in their old school and in the education of the rising generation, would like from time to time to offer prizes for the encouragement of some particular branch of study. What we propose to do is to offer at least three prizes every month of the value of \$1.75 cents and 50 cents for the three best boys. This means a total cost of \$2.25. We should be very thankful if some of those who are interested in the College would suggest a subject of competition and offer the prizes as above for it. It would be a great assistance to us—only a poor man—and a great encouragement to the boys.

SHORTLY after this issue we expect to find the builders at work on the premises, laying the foundations to a suite of College buildings that will equal any in the country.

MR. DIX, C.E., has taken the place of Herr Wandelt on the staff. He is a gentleman with whom we had the pleasure of working eight years ago at Preston, Lancashire. He is a most conscientious teacher, a real musician, and we hope that there is a long and happy career before Mr. Dix in connection with education in Newfoundland.

THESE are our 'editorials' for this month! NOW, MAGAZINE, go forth! We have fashioned you as well as we are able, but we would you were something better. Some, possibly, will puzzle their brains over you, others stow you away in their basket—but here you will often be in good company. It is possible—nay, more probable, that you will occasionally be called upon to lighten and thus to brighten and warm some dark hearth. Certainly your ears will sometimes be made those of a dog, and perhaps you

will be much fingered and torn. No doubt you will be spoken ill of, and perhaps some will go so far as to call you bad names. But be not discouraged, for such trials have we all to endure. We will hope that many more will be kind to you and smile upon you. Go you forth, and let us hear well of you!

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

THE following is taken from the *Diocesan Magazine* :—

"Speech Day" at the Church of England College.

On Monday, July 17th, this eventful day was observed, and might be registered, I think, as a red-letter day in the history of the College. It was the first attempt which had been put forward to make some little display of the work done during the school year on the occasion of the distribution of prizes, and happy were the results. There was a representative audience of Church of England people, and the various performances were much appreciated. I should like to draw special attention to the fact that each item on the programme was taken from work actually done in school, and that very little special preparation indeed was given. In the case of the recitations and selections from Shakespeare, of course we chose those whom we thought could do it best, but at the same time we could have put up from twenty to forty others to take the same parts at half an hour's notice. Here is the

PROGRAMME :

1. *Glee*—"He that hath a pleasant face," The Boys.
2. *Recitation*—"William Tell," A. Jackson.
3. *Duet*—"To the Woods or the Downs," R. Wood, A. Wills.
4. *Recitation*—Selection from "The Lay of Horatius," J. Munn.
5. *Song and Chorus*—"King William," The Boys.
6. *Shakespearean Selection: King Henry VIII., Act II, Scene I:*
 Buckingham A. Stirling.
 Sir T. Lovell R. H. Parsons.
 Sir Nicholas Vaux F. Shears.
 1st Gentleman F. Stirling.
 2nd Gentleman A. Cake.
 Executioner E. Jackson.
 Introducer W. Feaver.
 Soldiers, people, etc.
7. *Song*—"Oh, why am I moody and sad," A. Wills
8. *Shakespearean Selection: King Henry VIII., Act III, Scene II:*
 Wolsey R. Wood.
 Cromwell W. F. Canning.
9. *Song and Chorus*—"Forty Years On," The Boys.

10. *Shakespearean Selection: King Henry VIII., Act IV, Scene II:*

Queen Catherine E. Watson.
Griffith (her gentleman-usher) . . . W. McCowen.

11. *Headmaster's Report and the Distribution of Prizes by Sir F. B. T. Carter.*

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

In the reciting we must give Wood the first place; his rendition of Wolsey was very good. A. Stirling and J. Munn also did satisfactorily. A. Jackson, who had been informed only on the evening before that he would have to take the part, spoke out well, but his modulation was not quite satisfactory. E. Watson and Wallis McCowen did not speak nearly loud enough, but otherwise did well. All the singing was much appreciated, and in Arthur Willis was discovered a particularly sweet voice. He should do his best to cultivate it and make it more powerful. Altogether the performances, being the result of the every day work, were highly creditable and indicative of a good tone of work in the College.

After the singing and recitations had been gone through, the Headmaster gave his report of the College. He began by thanking the Almighty for the prosperity which had attended the College during the two previous years, and for the absence during that time of epidemic illness. He was happy in being able to report that during the two years the College had increased from 27 to 110. He dwelt upon the want of increased accommodation, the College having outgrown the present suite of buildings, and hoped the Church of England people all over the country would make an effort to render the buildings more suitable. He here, *en passant*, apologized for the limited number of invitations which he had been able to send out, but pleaded want of space as a very substantial excuse. In referring to the work done in the College during the year, he was glad to be able to term it "satisfactory." There was becoming more evident every day, he said, a tone of earnestness and trustworthiness which it was pleasing to behold; and further, that there was arising among them slowly, yet surely, that *esprit de corps* that was essential to the prosperity of all corporations. He should, however, like to see the boys more alert and enthusiastic. He reported that the examination papers had been creditably done, and mentioned the names of those who had most distinguished themselves. I fear that

the space at my disposal will not allow me to put them on record here. He then drew particular attention to the "Industry" and "Order and Discipline" prizes, and said he considered them the most highly to be valued of all. He gave a very pleasing account of the sports, reporting that they had defeated the other colleges in foot-ball, and that they had won every cricket match they had played. Referring to the old boys, he said that the College was proud of the promotion of Sir J. S. Winter—an '*old boy*'—to the judicial bench, and that the last Allan boat had brought back three other old boys who had won distinctions at home—J. Smith, who had taken his B.A. degree at Durham; H. J. Reid, who had won his hood at St. Augustine's, and A. R. Anderson, who had taken honors in clinical surgery at Glasgow, winning one of the three first-class certificates attainable.

He then called the attention of parents to the value of home lessons, and to the probable work of the Council of Higher Education, and closed his report by offering his best thanks to his colleagues for their ever hearty and loyal help.

The Rev. A. C. F. Wood, acting as chairman, then introduced the Chief Justice, Sir Fredk. B. T. Carter, who kindly presented the prizes to the successful, and was most happy in his remarks to each one. After he had presented the prizes, he addressed those present, expressing his great pleasure at the evident improvement in the College, congratulating the Headmaster and expressing his most fervent hope that something would be done to render the buildings more suitable to the excellent work that was going on. The Rev. Mr. Dykes then got up and addressed himself more particularly to the boys. He proved just the man to address boys, and gave them some splendid advice on the following three points—*truthfulness, simplicity and self-denial*. He pounded these virtues into the boys with an earnestness that carried conviction with it to all. Sir Jas. S. Winter then rose and explained that a good deal of what he had intended to say had already been said, and that he would not repeat it. He went on to emphasize the praise due to the Headmaster and the Assistants (who were very liable to be forgotten, and yet on whom much of the work fell), and to explain that the Board had taken steps towards improv-

ing the buildings, and that as soon as more money was forthcoming the workmen would be put on the premises and improved buildings erected. He therefore asked that anyone who was anxious to put some money to a good purpose, should give it towards the building fund of this Institution.

The Chairman then thanked the Chief Justice, Sir Fredk. B. T. Carter, for his kindness in being present, and after a few rounds of cheers had been given, the happy proceedings were concluded by singing "God Save the Queen."

W. W. BLACKALL."

SEPT. 7.—On this day College was duly opened. Over twenty new boys—most of them young, and this is exactly how we like it to be—were entered and the roll numbered exactly 120.

PRIZE LIST.—Here follows a list of the prize-winners for the year 1892-93.

I.—Industry Prize.

Form.	Winner.	Donor.
V Cl.	..E. Reid	..Sir W. V. Whiteway.
V Com.	..R. Parsons	..Sir J. S. Winter.
IV Cl.	..H. Dickenson	..H. Cooke, Esq.
IV Com.	..R. Patrick	..The Directors.
III Cl.	..F. Anderson	..W. C. Job, Esq.
III Com.	..J. Charles	..P. Johnson, Esq.
II	..A. Croucher	..G. Knowling, Esq.
I	..H. Watson	..G. Knowling, Esq.

II.—Special Prizes.

(a) Mathematics.

Up. Sch.	..E. Watson	..Hon. A. W. Harvey.
Mid. Sch.	..W. Williams	..G. Knowling, Esq.
Low. Sch.	..F. Hayward	..P. Johnson, Esq.

(b) French.

Up. Sch.	..A. Stirling	..J. Outerbridge, Esq.
Mid. Sch.	..W. Patrick	..The Directors.

(c) English.

Up. Sch.	..R. Patrick	..J. W. Withers, Esq.
Mid. Sch.	..W. G. Webber	..The Headmaster.
Low. Sch.	..A. Jackson	..The Headmaster.

(d) Divinity.

Up. Sch.	..E. Reid	} The Lord Bishop.
Mid. Sch.	..H. Jeans	
Low. Sch.	..A. Croucher	

(e) Drawing.

Up. Sch.	..A. Cake	} The Directors.
Mid. Sch.	..A. Wills	
Low. Sch.	..H. Tessier	

(f) Music.

Open Comp.	A. Wills	..J. W. Withers, Esq.
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(g) Order and Discipline.

Open Comp.	R. Parsons	..J. R. McCowen, Esq.
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OLD BOYS.

THE following correspondence speaks for itself. We had very much pleasure in giving the holiday referred to, and we believe the boys had even more pleasure in accepting it.

ST. JOHN'S, June 7th, 1893.

DEAR MR. BLACKALL,—I have to ask you to be good enough to hand to the College boys the enclosed reply to the address of congratulation which they have sent me.

I would take the liberty, in further recognition of their kindness, of asking you, providing the rules will permit, to give the school a holiday on some early day which you may consider most convenient.

Yours sincerely,

J. S. WINTER.

Here is the address of congratulation referred to in the above:—

ST. JOHN'S, May 30th, 1893.

To Sir James S. Winter, Justice of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland:

DEAR SIR,—The boys of the Church of England College have deputed me, as senior, to offer you their sincere congratulations upon your elevation to the Judicial Bench.

You are, we believe, the first of the "old boys" of the College who has attained to this distinction.

We are proud of your connection with us, and we have no doubt that your well-known legal ability, founded upon the education received at our Institution, will more than ever display itself in your new and important office.

I remain, yours sincerely,

RALPH R. WOOD.

And here is Sir James' kind reply:—

ST. JOHN'S, June 7th, 1893.

To Mr. Ralph Wood and the other Pupils of the Church of England College:

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS,—I thank you sincerely for your very kind and flattering address.

To one who, as an old pupil, takes a deep interest in the success of the College, this spontaneous act on your part is especially gratifying, as a proof that the education which you are receiving is not confined to the mere acquiring of dry knowledge, but embraces the cultivation of the nobler and better qualities of heart and character.

I trust that you will prize these advantages and turn these opportunities to the best account, that the Church of England College may be a bond of union among you all, that each of you while honestly striving for honors or success for himself, will cherish and cultivate a kindly interest in the success and welfare of others, and especially of his school-fellows; and that through many future years the Institution may reflect a lustre from the honoured and useful lives of those who have received their education within its walls.

With the best wishes for your present and future happiness, I remain,

Yours affectionately,

J. S. WINTER.

OUR SPORTS.

WE are giving this month a record of our achievements in the foot-ball and cricket fields for the last two seasons. We do this for the purpose of chronicling these results, and we hope that they will form the beginning of an unbroken record for many years, so that in future time when we are no longer, Church of England College boys may be able to look back upon the performance of their sires with interest, and, let us hope, with pride.

Our last cricket season was a very successful one, and Wood, who was the captain, is to be congratulated. Previous to the holidays the fielding was particularly smart. In our next we shall give the names of those members of the eleven who have won their 'colours.'

Church of England College.—Cricket, 1892.

Matches played, 3; Won, 1; Lost, 2.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Matches.</i>	<i>Result.</i>
June 25th, '92	... vs. Methodist College ...	Won by 28 runs (on 1st innings).
July 2nd, '92	... vs. St. Bonaventure's College ...	Lost by 7 wickets.
July 7th, '92	... vs. Union C. C. ...	Lost by 12 runs.

Foot-ball, 1891-92.

Matches played, 1; Won, 1.

November, 1893 ... vs. Methodist College ... Won by 6 goals to 0.

Cricket, 1893.

Matches played, 5; Won, 4; Lost, 1.

(A match was arranged before the Midsummer vacation with St. Bonaventure's College C. C., but owing to misunderstanding between the Secretaries the arrangement fell through. The challenge was renewed after the holidays, but was not accepted by St. Bonaventure's College C. C.)

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Matches.</i>	<i>Result.</i>
July 6th, '93	... vs. Church Lads' Brigade ...	Won by 1 innings and 31 runs.
July 11th, '93	... vs. Methodist College ...	Won by 7 wickets.
July 13th, '93	... vs. St. Thomas's C. C. (Junior)...	Won by 69 runs (on 1st innings).
Sept. 21st, '93	... vs. Church Lads' Brigade ...	Won by 15 runs.
Sept. 27th, '93	... vs. St. Thomas's C. C. (Junior)...	Lost by 45 runs (on 1st innings).

In the last match with St. Thomas's Junior C. C., that club had to be assisted, for the occasion, by St. Thomas's C. C.

Foot-ball, 1892 to 1893.

Matches played, 4; Won, 2; Lost, 1; Drawn, 1.

A challenge was sent to the Methodist College Foot-ball Club, but was not accepted.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Matches.</i>	<i>Result.</i>
November, 1892	... St. Bonaventure's College C. C....	Won by 5 goals to 0.
November, 1892	... A Town Team (Mr. W. Hayward's)	Won by 4 goals to 0.
April, 1893	... " " "	Drawn.
April, 1893	... " " "	Lost by 2 goals to 1.

Batting Averages, 1893.

The following played more than 3 innings:

Names.	No. of Innings.	Total Runs.	Highest in one Innings.	Average.
1 Petley	6	57	45	9.5
2 Patrick (ma) ..	6	49	18	8.1
3 Wood	7	52	14	7.4
4 { Reid	9	59	17	6.5
{ Hussey	8	52	17	6.5
6 Jardine	7	45	12	6.4
7 Stirling (mi) ..	6	9	4	1.5
8 { McCowen (mi) ..	6	3	1	.5
{ Munn	4	2	1	.5

The following did not play 3 innings:

1 Shears	1	10	5	10
2 Dowden	2	11	9	5.5
3 Marshall	2	10	9	5
4 Stick	2	5	4	2.5

The bowling average cannot be given this year, as it has not been regularly kept, but we hope that attention will be given to it in future.

ESSAY.**The Post Office and its Benefits.**

THE Post Office is invaluable to us. Through it we may send letters, papers, and even money, to almost any corner of the world.

In different parts of the city letter-boxes are erected. These boxes are cleared twice every day by a postal official. He takes the letters which he finds in them to the Post Office building. Here they are stamped with a stamp bearing the date, etc., and 'sorted.'

They are then conveyed to their various destinations: some by means of steamers, others by coaches and trains.

The postman requires to be able to read well and also to write; he must be honest, clean, and last, but not least, punctual. Business men don't like to be delayed in posting their correspondence, therefore an unpunctual man is the *wrong* man for the Post Office service.

Letters weighing above a certain weight, are charged for extra. If a letter is sent with a shortage of postage, the receiver pays double the original cost when the letter arrives at its destination. No stamp can be used twice; in order to prevent this a mark is put on every stamp before it leaves the office.

In olden times mails used to be conveyed by coach. The charge for postage was also very large in former years; but since then it has been reduced considerably. We have to thank Sir Roland Hill for introducing the "penny postage." Besides sending letters and papers, we may also send small parcels by post.

In connection with the Post Office we also have the Money Order Office, which is indeed a splendid institution. Through this office any sum of money may be sent in the form of a cheque, which is cashed at the office of the town to which the letter is directed.

A. B. STIRLING.

SHORT STORY.

[To be begun next month. Crowded out this month.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

THIS column must of necessity remain unfilled until we become better known.

CRUSHERS.

WE shall not, in this our first appearance, do any 'crushing,' and we beg to state for the comfort of any who think they may get crushed, that we shall never attack names.

PRIZE COMPETITION.

A PRIZE of \$1 will be given to the boy who produces the best French version of the following piece of English, one of 75 cents to the boy who produces the second best, and one of 50 cents to the boy who produces the third best.

Rules.

1. The competitor must be a subscriber to the MAGAZINE.

2. His version must be sent in, written neatly on foolscap paper—on one side only—before October 31.

5. There must be at least four competitors for each prize—that is to say, twelve. If there are less, then one prize will be given for each four competitors. So that if there are less than eight competitors, the first prize only will be given, if eight or

more than eight, but less than twelve, the first two prizes only will be given.

4. No competitor may put his own name on the paper on which the work is done. He must assume a *nom de guerre*.

5. He must write out and sign the following declaration, and enclose it with his work:—

"I declare that I am a subscriber to the MAGAZINE, that the accompanying translation is the result of my own effort only, and that I received no help from any one.

"My *nom de guerre* is

"Signature"

English Extract.

"In the war with France previous to the Revolution, an English drummer, hardly fifteen years of age, having approached too near the French lines, was seized and brought before the French General. On being asked who he was, he answered, "A

drummer in the English service." This appearing hardly credible, the Frenchman sent for a drum and told him to beat a couple of marches, which he at once did.

His suspicion being, however, not quite removed, he desired him to beat a retreat. "A retreat, sir?" replied the youthful Briton, "I don't know what that is."

This answer so pleased the French officer that he dismissed the drummer, and wrote to his General commending his noble behaviour."

N.B.—We shall publish the best version in the next issue, together with the *nom de guerre* of all the competitors, arranged in order of merit.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

ABOUT one and a-half pages will be open for advertisements each month. For terms apply to Editor.

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The work must be sent in by the 1st of January.
The prizes will be given to the author of the best translation of the following passage from the French language into English.
The passage is as follows:—
"En la guerre avec la France, avant la Revolution, un tambour Anglois, a peine quinze ans, s'etant approche trop pres des lignes Francaises, fut saisi et amene devant le General Francais. On lui demanda qui il etait, et il repondit, 'Un tambour dans le service Anglois.' Cette reponse paraissant a peine credible, le General Francais fit venir un tambour et lui fit battre deux marches, lesquelles il executa sur le champ. Mais son doute n'etant pas tout a fait leve, il le fit battre en retraite. 'Une retraite, Monsieur?' repondit le jeune Briton, 'je ne sais pas ce que c'est.' Cette reponse plut tellement au General Francais qu'il le renvoya, et ecrivit au General qui le commandoit de le louer pour son noble comportement."

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