

An alteration has been made in the requirements for the art-class teachers' certificate, the subjects are now as follows (a) Freehand drawing (subject 2B) a first-class pass (b) model drawing (subject 3A), a first-class pass, (c) shading from casts (subject 5B), a first-class pass, (d) a pass in the elementary stage of science, subject I. (geometry)

SECOND-GRADE ART.—Number of papers taken, 227—Passed, 159, failed, 68.

		First Class.	Second Class.	
Freehand	94 candidates	26	38	30 failed.
Model	74 "	27	24	23 "
Perspective	25 "	5	14	6 "
Light and shade	34 "	14	11	9 "

THIRD-GRADE ART.—Number of papers submitted, 54, passed, 48, failed, 6. The passes are as follows (in several cases the number of candidates presented from all art schools are given, in order that a value of the Wellington work may be obtained) Outline from the cast (5,334 papers—1,807 failed, only 36 marked excellent, including Ina Lee) First Class, 7, Second Class, 1, 1 failed. Shading from models First Class, 4, Second Class, 5, 4 failed. Shading from the cast (5,415 papers—1,969 failed, 56 excellent, including Leonard Tingey and Eleanor Davy) First Class, 7, Second Class, 5, no failures. Drawing from the life (906 candidates—358 failed, 57 were marked excellent, 97 first class, and 394 second class we are therefore fortunate in having 2 excellent, 4 first class, 1 second class, and no failures) Excellent, 2, First Class, 4, Second Class, 1, no failures. Drawing from the antique (1,311 candidates—628 failed, 69 were excellent, including Mabel Hill) First Class, 1, Second Class, 2, no failures. Painting in monochrome Second Class, 2, no failures. Painting from still life (1,285 candidates—908 failed, 101 were first class) First Class, 2, Second Class, 1, no failures.

Science.

Number of papers submitted, 30—passed, 22, failed, 8. The passes were 11 in geometry, 8 in machine construction and drawing, 3 in building construction.

The results of the year's examination in connection with the Science and Art Department would have entitled the Board, had the school been within Great Britain, to a grant of £260 in aid of the higher work, and £176 upon the results of the primary-schools drawing examinations. It is satisfactory to report that advantage is now being taken of the examinations in science subjects, especially by the teachers in the Board's service. The science subjects in which candidates may be examined are as follows Practical plane and solid geometry, machine construction and drawing, building construction, naval architecture, mathematics, theoretical mathematics—(a) solids, (b) fluids; applied mechanics, sound, light, and heat (elementary stages)—(a) sound (advanced stage and honours), (b) light (advanced stage and honours), (c) heat (advanced stage and honours), magnetism and electricity, inorganic chemistry (theoretical), inorganic chemistry (practical), organic chemistry (theoretical), organic chemistry (practical), geology, mineralogy, human physiology, general biology, zoology, botany, principles of mining, metallurgy (theoretical), metallurgy (practical), navigation, nautical astronomy, steam, physiography, principles of agriculture, hygiene.

City and Guilds of London Institute for the Advancement of Technical Education.

The examinations under this department have resulted in the highest possible successes being obtained, viz. silver medal, Thomas Ballinger, bronze medal, Frederick Smith, both in connection with the examination in plumbing. The silver medal is the highest award offered by the City and Guilds of London. The number of candidates examined in plumbing was 1,253, 652 of whom passed. Only two silver and five bronze medals were awarded to candidates in the United Kingdom. The school having obtained both silver and bronze medals is therefore entitled to a high position. The total number of papers and works submitted locally in theory and practice was 26—passed 20, failed 6.

The results are as follows:—Theory of plumbing Honours grade—Second Class, 1. Ordinary grade—First Class, 7, Second Class, 3. Practice of plumbing Pass, 7 Mechanical engineering Ordinary grade—Second Class, 1. Brickwork and masonry Ordinary grade—Second Class, 1.

Candidates may now present themselves for any of the under-mentioned sections. The examinations are in two grades—(1) ordinary, (2) honours. The ordinary examination is intended principally for apprentices and journeymen, the honours examination for foremen, masters, managers, and teachers. Candidates may enter themselves in either grade, except in certain subjects, in which they are required to obtain the ordinary grade first. Candidates may obtain a first or second class in either grade. If a second class is obtained they may sit again for the higher classification. The examinations are held in May. Application for permission to sit is required to be made on or before the 20th December. A registration fee of 2s. 6d. per section is charged for this examination.

The subjects of examination are as follows: Salt manufacture, alkali manufacture, soap manufacture, bread-making, brewing, spirit manufacture, coal-tar products, sugar manufacture, painters' colours, oils, and varnishes, oils and fats (including candle manufacture), gas manufacture, iron and steel manufacture, paper manufacture, photography, pottery and porcelain, glass-making, dressing of skins, leather-tanning, boot and shoe manufacture, silk-dyeing, wool-dyeing, cotton-dyeing, cotton and linen bleaching, calico and linen printing, wool and worsted spinning, cloth-weaving, cotton-spinning, flax-spinning, linen-weaving, silk throwing and spinning, silk-weaving, jute-spinning, jute-weaving, lace manufacture, framework knitting and hosiery, hat manufacture, telegraphy and telephony, electric lighting and power distribution, electro-metallurgy, metal-plate work, plumbers' work, silversmiths' work and plated wares, goldsmiths' work and plated wares, watch and clock