

have taken first-class university honours and yet be an uncertificated teacher because of lack of skill in drawing or music. During the last two or three years the number of teachers rendered "uncertificated" has been increased in no small degree by failure to meet the tests in these two subjects. In this part of the colony there have been special conditions tending to the increase of failures in drawing. With regard to music, there is the difficulty that candidates may be admitted to the pupil-teachership without any musical ear, that no provision is made for musical teaching during the pupil-teacher course, and consequently at the certificate examination the candidate may have to face a hard practical test with a very slender chance of passing; and, if he fails in this one of about a dozen required subjects, he is an "uncertificated" teacher. It is true that after "duly persistent trial" to pass in music he may ultimately be allowed to substitute another subject for it, but meanwhile he is an "uncertificated" teacher. I mention the matter because I believe there is a widespread misapprehension as to the status of many of the uncertificated teachers, and ignorance of the fact that their apparent large increase of late years is due to the Department's praiseworthy intention to have teachers well prepared to teach these subjects.

I append a table of further information:—

*Examination Results.**

1. University Examinations—

For M.A.	1 entered.	1 passed.
" B.A.	7 "	5† "
" B.Sc.	1 "	1 "
" first half of B.A.	14 "	12 "
" Canterbury College, first year	17 "	16 "
" Matriculation	1 "	1 "
Exhibitions gained at Canterbury College	3
Number of students whose names were on Special Credit List	16
One student obtained a Senior University Scholarship.						
Three students took the University degree paper in education, and passed.						

Departmental examinations—

For B certificate	2 entered.	2 obtained full B.	
" C, or	43 "	5 " full C	
" partial C, or			17 " partial C
" part of C			
" D, or	34 "	20 " full D	
" partial D			11 " partial D

Eight students received special mention for proficiency in one or more subjects.

One student was absent from the examination through illness. One who entered failed to improve his status at all.

Number of Students.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Remaining for a second year in 1906	5	21	26
Entered in 1906	15	26	41
Total at the beginning of the year	20	47	67
Withdrew during the year	3	0	3
Total continuing till the end of the year	17	47	64
Number who withdrew at the end of 1905 after one year's training only	1	8	9

Status of Students at the Beginning of 1906.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Number who had passed a higher examination than Matriculation	7	17	24
Number who had passed Matriculation	13	19	32
Number who had passed D or partial D	11	21	32
Number who had passed D or partial D only	7	7
Number who had not passed D, or partial D, or Matriculation	5	5

Staff of Training College.

Principal, Mr. Edwin Watkins, B.A.; tutor, Mr. Joseph H. Wilson, M.A.; headmaster and instructor in method, Mr. C. T. Aschman; headmistress and kindergartner, Miss H. E. Starkiss; first A.F. and instructor in needlework, Miss G. M. Glanville; second A.M. and instructor in science, Mr. G. H. White; third A.M., Mr. W. W. Garton; second A.F., Miss E. Grand; third A.F., Miss A. Ansley; fourth A.F., Miss E. E. Bevin; master of Secondary School, Mr. J. W. McIlraith, M.A.; master of Model School and instructor in agriculture, Mr. J. R. Sinclair.

[List of students omitted from reprint.]

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE TRAINING COLLEGE, DUNEDIN (MR. D. R. WHITE, M.A.).

The staff remains much the same as in former years, but the duties pertaining to some of them have been much more definitely arranged. Mr. Marshall is now headmaster of the main Practising School, and the Model School has been completely separated from the main school and

* 1906-7. † One of the two candidates counted above as failures for B.A. would have passed but for a technical disqualification.