

German.—Books, 7; philology and composition, 3; literature, 0; commerce course, 4; German for beginners, 4. Honours German philology, 0.

Jurisprudence and Law.—Pass jurisprudence, 7; honours jurisprudence, 1. Law: Equity, 10; Roman law, 7; international law, 7; evidence, 8; torts, 6; personal property, 10.

History and Economics.—English history, 2; constitutional history, 10. History: Commerce students, 6; teachers' class, 5; honours, 1. Economics: Pass, 14; elementary, 8; honours, 5. Geography, 24. Teachers' commercial geography, 15.

Mental Science.—Pass, 25; honours, 2.

Geology.—Historical and physical geology (second year's course), 5; mineralogy and petrology (first year's course), 6; palæontology (first year's course), 2; honours geology, 1.

Education.—Education, 42.

Music.—Rudiments of music (junior first-year students), 7; harmony (intermediate second-year students), 6; harmony, counterpoint (senior third-year students), 4; rudiments and harmony (evening class), 2; history of music, 3; advanced harmony, counterpoint, &c., 1; form in composition, 2; ear-training and musical dictation, 2.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.—The number of students who were recorded by the University as having passed in their respective examinations was: Honours and also degree of Master of Arts, 5; Master of Arts, 3; Bachelor of Arts—final section 13, first section 23; certificate of proficiency—M.A. standard 1, B.A. standard 3; Bachelor of Laws—final section 4, second section 5, first section 2; Master of Science 1; Bachelor of Science—final section 3, first section 2; Bachelor of Engineering—electrical, final section 3, part of second section 6, first section 2, part of first section 3; Bachelor of Commerce—part of first section 3.

The usual College exhibitions given for excellence in honours work at the annual College examination were awarded.

The number of students who have succeeded in passing the various examinations for degrees given by the University of New Zealand are as follows: M.A., 160; B.A., 239 (some of whom are still eligible to compete for the M.A. degree); LL.D., 2; LL.B., 16; M.Sc., 6; B.Sc., 14; B. Engineering, 24; Mus. Bac., 3; 2 art graduates have also obtained the degree of LL.D., 3 that of D.Sc., 1 that of Litt. D., 1 that of LL.M., 20 that of LL.B., 24 that of B.Sc., 3 that of M.Sc., 1 that of B. Engineering; 3 science graduates have also obtained the degree of B. Engineering.

Since the foundation of the University of New Zealand 144 graduates in arts and science have been awarded first-class honours; 59 of these belong to Canterbury College. Of the 13 double first-class honours awarded by the University, 10 were gained by students from this College.

Of the 210 Senior and Third Year and John Tinline Scholarships awarded by the University of New Zealand during the last thirty years (the period during which the present scholarship regulations have been in force), 98 have been awarded to students of Canterbury College.

Of the 27 Bowen Prizes which have been awarded by the University, for an essay on a subject connected with English history, and open to all undergraduates of the University of New Zealand, 19 have been gained by students of this College, whilst the only four mentioned as "*proxime accessit*" have also been of this College.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

As the new regulations (October, 1905) of the Secondary Schools Act came into force at the beginning of this year, in addition to pupils holding Junior Free Places, duly qualified applicants were for the first time admitted to Senior Free Places. Some 25 previous pupils of the School and a few new applicants availed themselves of the privilege. This had the effect of increasing the size of the upper forms of the school—the roll-number being 171, 177, and 189 for the three terms respectively.

The provisions for free secondary education throughout the school course are now in full working-order, and promise to give good results. The tendency noticed last year on the part of the holders of Junior Free Places to resign their places before the completion of the two-years tenure has not continued, and it is satisfactory to note that almost all completed the course and sat for the Senior Free Place examination, or offered reasonable explanation for not doing so.

With the exception of the Upper VI Form work in English and Latin, which was examined in December by Professor Wall and C. F. Bourne, M.A., for the purpose of awarding the Helen Macmillan Brown Memorial Prize, no individual examination of the school was made by outside examiners; but the technical classes were inspected as usual by Mr. Isaac, one of the Technical Inspectors of the Education Department, and on the 10th and 11th October the school was visited by Dr. W. J. Anderson on behalf of the Inspector-General of Schools. Satisfactory reports from both these gentlemen have already been sent to the Board of Governors.

In the December public examinations 4 pupils gained both Junior University and Senior National Scholarships, and 2 of these electing to take up the latter scholarships a Junior University Scholarship was also awarded to a candidate who came fourth on the credit list. Two pupils passed the Medical Preliminary Examination, 12 matriculated, 12 passed the Junior Civil Service Examination, 10 of whom were placed on the credit list. One of the pupils headed the list of successful candidates for Senior Education Board Scholarships, and 16 pupils qualified for Senior Free Places.

Miss Bing, who had been away on sick-leave, took up her duties again at the beginning of the May term, and Miss Henderson, after nearly twenty-three years' continuous service, was granted a year's leave on full pay from the beginning of September, when two temporary part-time assistants, Miss Mary Barker, B.A., and Miss Winifred Opie, B.A., were engaged for the third term of the year.

The general health of the scholars was good, and the average attendance of 167 satisfactory.