

THE COLLEGE.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS.—The following table shows the number of matriculated and non-matriculated students who have attended lectures since the year 1898, to date :—

		Matricu- lated.	Non-matricu- lated.	Total.		Matricu- lated.	Non-matricu- lated.	Total.
1898	...	131	56	187	1902	151	74	225
1899	...	117	65	182	1903	167	82	249
1900	...	125	93	218	1904	210	67	277
1901	...	148	72	220	1905	200	77	277

The number of students attending each lecture during the last term of 1905 was as follows :—

Classics.—Pass Latin : Translation, 46 ; composition, 38. Greek : Translation, 3 ; composition, 4. Honours Latin, 6. Pass Latin, teachers' class, 10.

English Literature and Language.—Pass lectures : History and structure of the English language, 39 ; Anglo-Saxon and Middle English, 39 ; literature and set books, 77 ; essay class, 28. Honours lectures : Anglo-Saxon and Middle English, 4 ; philology, 3 ; literature and set books, 38.

English History.—History of England, 6.

Mathematics.—Pass pure mathematics : Lower Division, 13 ; Upper Division, 43. Pass mechanics and hydrostatics, 19. Mathematics for engineering students : Stage II, 15 ; Stage III, 4. Honours mathematics : Section I, 4 ; Section II, 2 ; Section III, 3 ; Section IV, 3. Honours elementary mechanics and hydrostatics, 6.

Chemistry.—Introductory, 13 ; pass, 15 ; elementary organic, 4 ; problem class, 3. Advanced : Section I, 0 ; Section II, 1. Practical chemistry : Elementary (in connection with introductory lecture), 5 ; pass (general course), 24 ; pass (teachers only), 5 ; elementary organic, 3 ; advanced, 3.

Sound, Light, and Heat.—Pass, 21 ; honours, 0. Practical sound, light, and heat : Pass, 16 ; honours, 0.

Biology.—Pass general biology, 25 ; honours general biology, 2 ; practical general biology, 26 ; pass botany, 4 ; pass practical botany, 5 ; honours botany, 1 ; practical botany (honours and research), 1 ; pass zoology, 4 ; pass practical zoology, 2 ; honours zoology, 0.

French.—Pass lectures : Composition, 12 ; authors, 21 ; sight translation and grammar, 22 ; literature, 15 ; composition (teachers' class), 0. Honours lectures : Composition, 15 ; authors, 3 ; essay class, 1 ; philology, 6 ; literature, 3.

German.—Books, 4 ; philology and composition, 5 ; literature, 3 ; German for beginners, 6.

Jurisprudence and Law.—Pass jurisprudence, 11 ; honours jurisprudence, 2. Law : Equity, 9 ; Roman law, 6 ; international law, 5 ; evidence, 8 ; torts, 7 ; personal property, 11.

Constitutional History.—Pass, 11 ; honours, 3.

Political Economy.—Pass, 19 ; honours, 3.

Mental Science.—Pass, 27 ; honours, 2.

Geology.—Historical and physical geology (second year's course), 6 ; mineralogy and petrology (first year's course), 8 ; palæontology (first year's course), 4 ; honours geology, 0 ; elementary geology, 8.

Music.—Rudiments of music (junior first-year students), 3 ; harmony (intermediate second-year students), 7 ; harmony, counterpoint (senior third-year students), 7 ; rudiments and harmony (evening class), 5 ; history of music, 7 ; advanced harmony, counterpoint, &c., 1 ; form in composition, 3 ; ear-training and musical dictation, 5.

A change has been made in the music lectures which should increase their value, particularly to students who are preparing for the various examinations in music. The lectures are now divided over three terms in each year instead of two only, so that students may have the advantage of tuition in theory at the same time as in practical work, the dates of the lectures and of the vacations coinciding with those of the music lectures.

Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music.—Sixty candidates sat for the theoretical examinations which were held in June last ; of these, fifty were successful in passing. The practical examinations, which are usually held in October or November, have been unavoidably postponed until the end of March next, owing to the serious breakdown in health of the examiner (Mr. Graham P. Moore), which necessitated sending to England for another gentleman to take up and complete the examination-work in New Zealand. There are 183 candidates in practical subjects, and the examinations will be conducted by Mr. T. F. Dunhill.

HAYDON PRIZES.—On his leaving this colony for England last year, Mr. Joseph Haydon made a donation of £200 to the College to establish two prizes, one for proficiency in physics (sound, light, heat, electricity, and magnetism) and the other for proficiency in chemistry. The actual conditions of award are to be decided by the Professorial Board. Though the capital sum will not be handed over to the Board of Governors until September this year, yet one year's interest will be paid by Mr. Haydon's solicitors at 4 per cent., and thus the prizes will be available at the end of this academic year.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.—The number of students who were recorded by the University as having passed in their respective examinations was : Doctor of Literature, 1 ; honours and also degree of Master of Arts, 3 ; Master of Arts, 1 ; Bachelor of Arts—final section 10, first section 18 ; certificate of proficiency—M.A. standard 1, B.A. standard 3 ; Master of Laws, 1 ; Bachelor of Laws—final section 2, second section 5, first section 2 ; honours and also degree of Master of Science, 2 ; Bachelor of Science—final section 3, first section 1 ; Bachelor of Engineering—mechanical, final section 3, electrical, final section 4, part of second section 7, first section 9, part of first section 5.

Of the seven Senior Scholarships awarded by the University, three were gained by students of the College.