

SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

and when his thesis has been accepted he would have qualified for the B. Sc. Degree in Agriculture. Another diploma holder of the college who has figured in the University pass lists is Gordon Sweeney. He has undertaken the degree course in Electrical Engineering and has gained a first class pass in Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry as well as a second class pass in mechanical engineering, fitting and turning. We have now to examine the

—Results of the Students—

obtained during the past year, and this constitutes one of the pleasantest portions of my task. This is the tenth occasion upon which I have had to comment on the year's work and I cannot recall a more earnest, thorough, and deserving body of senior students than those to whom we have very reluctantly to bid farewell to-day. They have set a very lofty standard not only by their successes in the department of learning, but also by their high sense of honor and gentlemanly bearing. Their class average of 80.93 per cent. is by far the best that has yet been secured, and every member of the class has gained a diploma, four being of the first class and three of the second class. The Dux of the college and winner of the gold medal is Frederick Burton Wood with 83.87 per cent., and he is closely followed by Harry Kingsley Lewcock, with 83.62 per cent. These two young men bracketed equal at the end of their second year and the fact that they are separated by only 0.25 per cent. in the final figures reflects very creditably indeed on both of them. I am pleased to be able to announce that the Ridley Memorial Trust has awarded the Ridley Scholarship to Harry Lewcock, who proposes to continue his studies at the Adelaide University. First class diplomas were also won by Douglas Harvey Malcolm with 85.63 per cent. and James Hurtle Ralph with 84.63 per cent., whilst second class diplomas were secured by John Llewellyn Williams, Herbert John Cole, and Kenneth Harcourt Shepley.

The first position in the second year was secured by Worsley Johnson with 84.25 per cent. (Applause.) He is a compatriot of the gold medallist who hails from Western Australia, and our sister State is to be congratulated on the high positions won by its representatives.

In the first year the premier position has fallen to Leslie Frank Casson with 84.18 per cent., and the second place to Colin Thomas Preece, whose total was one mark in advance of that earned by Eric Bruce Thomas. In consequence of the very close approximation of these figures I have decided to award an additional class prize in this year.

A member of the class returned soldiers, John Omagh Robinson, who was a senior student at the time of his enlistment, took a special course in advanced dairying and gained a special certificate in that subject.

Coming to the domain of sport, which is very properly regarded as an important section of the college curriculum, I have to report that a new oval has been added to the equipment of the school, and thanks to the generosity of the parent of one of our former students, we have been able to lay a cricket pitch and play matches on it this season. It is not customary to refer in particular to achievements in sports on these occasions, but circumstances in this instance are very exceptional, and I know I should run counter to the general wish of the whole college if I omitted to give expression to the feelings of pride and exultation inspired by the doughty deeds of Clarrie Pellow in the international cricket contests. He is our second representative in an Australian Eleven, his predecessor being the famous skipper, Joe Darling. We shall follow him closely throughout the whole tour, and he will carry with him our warmest wishes for an overflowing measure of success.

In conclusion I have to thank very cordially our many friends and supporters who have so kindly assisted the college by donating prizes and medals.

DIPLOMA LIST, 1921.

(In Order of Merit.)

—Diploma of the First Class.—

Frederick Burton Wood, with honors in agriculture, fruitculture, dairying, chemistry, bookkeeping, surveying, aviculture, and wool-classing. Harry Kingsley Lewcock, with honors in agriculture, viticulture, fruitculture, dairying, chemistry, surveying, aviculture, and oenology. Douglas Harvey Malcolm, with honors in agriculture, chemistry, bookkeeping, and wool-classing. James Hurtle Ralph, with honors in agriculture, surveying, and aviculture.

—Diplomas of the Second Class.—

John Llewellyn Williams, Herbert John Cole, Kenneth Harcourt Shepley.

—Special Dairy Certificate.—

John Omagh Robinson.

PRIZE LIST, MARCH, 1921.

—Third Year Students.—

Gold medal (presented by the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the highest aggregate in all diploma subjects), Frederick Burton Wood. College second prize, Harry Kingsley Lewcock. Old Students' Cup (presented by the Agricultural College Old Collegians' Association for the highest aggregate in agriculture and veterinary science), Frederick Burton Wood. Agriculture and Farm Diaries (presented by the Principal), Frederick Burton Wood. Practical examinations (presented by the members of the Advisory Board of Agriculture), James

Hurtle Ralph. Morphett medal and special prize for dairying (bequeathed by the late Mr. A. H. Morphett), Frederick Burton Wood. Outside work (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust), John Llewellyn Williams. Ploughing (presented by the Director of Agriculture), Frederick Burton Wood. Viticulture (presented by Mr. H. O. Pritchard), Harry Kingsley Lewcock. Fruitculture (presented by Mr. D. G. Quinn), Frederick Burton Wood. Oenology (presented by the S.A. Vinegrowers' Association), Harry Kingsley Lewcock. Veterinary science (presented by Mr. F. E. Place, B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S.), Frederick Burton Wood. Chemistry (presented by Mr. J. H. Phillips, B.Sc.), Frederick Burton Wood and Harry Kingsley Lewcock equal. Practical dairying (presented by Mr. R. Baker), Harry Kingsley Lewcock. Special prize in animal husbandry and the production of meat for export (presented by Mr. F. W. Ralph), James Hurtle Ralph and Harry Kingsley Lewcock equal. Special prize for sheep-dressing (presented by R. O. Scott), Douglas Harvey Malcolm. Surveying (presented by the college), Frederick Burton Wood. Valuation of livestock (presented by E. L. Orchard), Harry Kingsley Lewcock.

—Second Year Students.—

Dux of year, silver medal (presented by Mr. O. S. Symon), W. Johnston; college second prize, F. Coleman; agriculture and farm diaries (presented by the principal), F. Coleman; outside work (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust), B. B. Scrymgeour; the T. G. H. Baring prize in viticulture, W. Johnston; Morphett prize for dairying (bequeathed by the late Mr. A. H. Morphett), W. Johnston; the study of farm seeds and grains (presented by Mr. W. F. Leak), W. Johnston; veterinary science (presented by the principal), W. Johnston; fruit culture (presented by Mr. D. G. Quinn), C. B. Robin; physiology (presented by Mr. F. E. Place, B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S.), S. S. Jones; chemistry (presented by the college), A. R. Young.

—First Year Students.—

Dux of year, medal (presented by Mr. H. B. Crosby, M.P.), L. F. Casson; college second prize, C. T. Preece; college third prize, E. B. Thomas; outside work (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust), E. B. Thomas; agriculture and farm dairies (presented by the principal), C. T. Preece; Morphett prize for dairying (bequeathed by the late Mr. T. H. Morphett), C. T. Preece; botany prize (presented by Mr. T. J. Adams, M.A.), L. F. Casson; anatomical specimen (presented by Mr. F. E. Place, B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S.), H. E. House; anatomical specimen (special prize), F. S. Freebairn; mathematics (presented by Mr. A. J. Adams, M.A.), E. B. Thomas; physics (presented by the college), C. T. Preece; chemistry (presented by the college), L. F. Casson; special prize (presented by Mr. D. Menzies) for general proficiency.

—Speech by the Governor.—

His Excellency said he had taken a big interest in agriculture most of his life. He felt when he first settled in South Australia that links were missing in the chain of agricultural education. Now, through the generosity of Mr. Peter Wood, of the Minister of Agriculture, the committee and president of the college he felt that those links were being forged. In addressing the scholars, he said that in his college days there were two classes of students, the intellectual and the practical. There was a danger of one sneering at the other. He advised those who were going out as purely practical farmers never to lose touch with their friends who were going on to the University. Let them never lose sight of each other, for they were absolutely interdependent. There were lots of the secrets of nature which the scientific men could wrest, and in this connection he hoped he would not get into hot water for commending the scientific side to the earnest consideration of the Government. There was a school that said "anything will do for me." He hoped the students would not belong to that school. The school to which they should belong was the one which said "the best of everything is not too good for me." If they were going to do anything for South Australia it would only be by doing their best. As long as they did not let their feelings of independence develop into self-satisfaction they would be safe. "Never be satisfied with anything. Try to improve," he said. He urged the last year students to carry some of the community sense into the districts to which they went. They had a system, and by that they could stimulate thought, opinion, and energy in the country and among the farmers to their lasting good. He urged them to remember their responsibility and duty to the State. They could not insist in the community sense unless they kept in touch with and took an active interest in the general life of the community. A very large number of youths were slow to interest themselves in this wonderful country. They took little interest in politics and were inclined to curse the Government in power in particular, and the politicians in general that would not help the show along. He had spent some time in politics himself. He concluded by asking them to be loyal first to South Australia, second to the Commonwealth, and next to the Empire to which they belonged. (Applause.)

The Hon. T. Pascoe said he felt that so far as agricultural education was concerned they had the best, or if not the best, one of the best colleges in Australia. Nothing had given him more pleasure in his office of Minister