The Board of Trustees met in the office of the President this PM.

Proceedings of last meeting were read and approved.

The Finance Committee hereby report that they had examined the books, receivables, vouchers of the Treasurer and found them well kept and correct.

Resolved: That Finance Committee ascertain and report, at the next meeting, if any additional Bookkeeper will be necessary to keep the books in such way as will keep a separate account for each assumption and report amount necessary to employ such additional help.

Report of Committee on Reader Dairy:

To the Honorable Board of Trustees Clemson College S.C.

Gentlemen

The undersigned appointed as a committee to find and estimate the advisability of procuring special herds of the registered cattle for
I. Clemens College and the proper method of handling the same, beg leave respectfully to Report:

That at the outset of the investigation they were confronted with the question as to the true policy to be adopted and followed by the College, whether to keep a herd of cattle simply and solely for commercial purposes, (That is, for the money that was in them), or whether to keep sample herds of selected breeds, getting in dairy cattle of the highest type so that the breeds of the College should be not only useful lessons for the public but also subjects from which the students could be taught the points of difference between different breeds.

The Committee, after careful investigation think it would be well to adopt both of these ideas; to keep a herd of ordinary milk cattle to supply the College with the needed milk and butter as far as possible; and also to have herds of feeding and recognized breeds which could be used not only for the purpose of instruction to the students but also as object lessons to the public generally.

They express that this in no way carouses the true principle upon which the College was founded.

Whilst perhaps the handling of these registered herds would not be, As far as the College...
is concerned a matter of absolute importance, still it would afford not only instruction, as my paper already suggested, but perhaps be a source of Wong in-<br>comers from the country, which, if the parent are well selected might be valuable and demand ready sale. The Committee, therefore, would suggest that the record herd of cattle, with the exception of some few registered cows and heifers, may be found worthy should be turned over to the farmer to be handled for commercial purposes by the entire charge of his herd. The feeding of them, etc., the milk, too, fees for the purpose of the College and during vacation to be disposed of either as milk, or in the shape of butter or cheese, as may be found most practical. This herd should also be used for the purpose of teaching students how to handle feed and milk cows. It is, of course, a recognized fact that cows suffer from a constant change of milkers. The ideal thing is to have a regular miler for each cow, so that there will be no change of handling, any such change affects the quality of milk from the cow and thus tends to depreciate her value. We would, therefore, suggest
that this farm herd should be used exclusively for the necessary purposes of instructing the students in the art of milking and handling cows.

The registered herd should be kept solely for themselves and handled by other principles.

As to their use, we would suggest that a competent dairyman be employed, and in addition to a thorough knowledge of dairy methods and practices, should also have a sound knowledge of handling cattle and feeding them; and of all things connected with stock improvement.

These herd should be kept in a separate lot, separate from the farm and altogether distinct from the registered herd. We should obtain a test of the results of different feeds and experiments with this herd. For instance, he should be required to ascertain the yield of milk, the yield of butter, and each cow, compare cow with cow, and try with feed, as to the actual results obtained from his experiments with the different breeds and with the different individuals of the same breed.

We would suggest that he should give us the benefit of experiments as to the different kinds of feed given to the same cow, for instance, feeding them on a
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First — That we should obtain the proper man. This will take
some little trouble. The Board
should not only obtain a man
who knows his subject theoretical-
ly, but also one who has been prac-
tically successful, who has a know-
ledge derived from actual handling
of animals.
Second — As to the selection
of the animals.
This cannot be too carefully guard-
ed, because upon that selection
defends the value of the entire
herd.
If this plan be adopted,
than it will be necessary, and
we would recommend, that a
new barn be erected for the use
of this registered herd at some
convenient place to be selected
hereafter, together with a pile
and such other buildings, if any,
as may be necessary.
The bulls bought for the reg-
istered herd should be used to
service on the cow and heifers
of the farm herd, thus improving
the stock.
For the herds of cattle to
be selected for these Experiment
herds, the committee think that
leading types of dairy and beef or
combination cattle should be se-
lected. They would suggest herds
of Longheds, To Wits Jersey,
Oxshires, Holsteins and Dexters.
As to the size of these herds, they suggest that these should be brought gradually and from two to four hogs of each breed.

This committee would also call the attention of the Board to the badly arranged plan of the present farm. Instead of the heads of the cows being turned towards the sides of the barn, they should be turned towards the center and is possible, a split-track laid down so that the ensilage and other bulk feed could be taken and fed from the ear into the stalls of the cows. As it is now, the cows heads are towards the sides of the barn and not only is everything to be given by hand to the cows, but the alley way on each side of the barn is used for storage purposes, so that passage through them is impossible and feeding has to be done by hand from the rear and carried fast the cow to the head of entry stall.

This necessitates a great amount of labor and also considerable expense of handling the feed.

All of which is respectfully
Submitted
C.R. Tillman
A. F. Smith
Committee.
Mr. Donaldson moved to substitute for Holstein cattle the Red Poll cattle which with the report was adopted.

Resolved — That a committee composed of Senator Tillman, Mr. Smythe and Mr. *Smith* be appointed to carry into effect the recommendations contained in the report of the Committee on Dairy and Hogs.

Also that said committee be authorized to provide for pastures, direct the planting of Violets, and that $200 be appropriated to be expended by them in inaugurating the said scheme.

Resolved — That the proposed bill be authorized, in his discretion, to modify the rule in regard to specific appropriations for such purposes provided that the amount expended in any division shall not exceed the total amount appropriated or to purchase anything not authorized by the Board. And all such changes shall be reported to the Board.

Resolved — That the age of admission be raised to 16 years.

Admission not to apply to those already accepted, and provided that the President shall, the longer to accept boys, under 16 and over 15 years of age.
Appropriation for Insurance was increased to $325.00

Resolved: That two more cottage be built at $800.00 each

Messes Fillman, Simpson and Bradley were appointed Committee for Construction of New Barracks.

Resolved: That the President and Treasurer draw their checks for all the expenditure ordered at this meeting.

Board adjourned.

All absent members voted "yes" on the proposition to enlarge the Barracks except Col. Nordean.

All voted "yes" on the motion to authorize the President and Treasurer to draw their checks for all expenditures ordered at March and April meeting.

See Laws of Vet Inspection never said before the Board.