JUDGES GIVE DECISION TO TECH

On last Friday evening, March 6, Clemson's first inter-collegiate debate was held in Atlanta with our old rival, Georgia Tech. The question for discussion was "Woman Suffrage", Clemson presenting the affirmative.

Clemson was represented by T. C. Haddon and A. R. Boyd, and not since the time of Moise, perhaps, have Clemson men performed so creditably in a literary way. These men had worked hard, their speeches were well prepared, showed keen thought, and were delivered with characteristic force and effectiveness.

The large audience gave undivided attention all the way thru and especially to the Tiger debaters. It was not until the rebuttals—each man having one—that the climax was reached. And if there was one special feature to be mentioned, it was Clemson's effective, audience holding rebuttals. When these were over, and when the judges retired, all turned quiet and rather sad—apparently; not even a "Yellow Jacket" was heard to "buzz". But with the decision of the judges, there could be seen two—other than "Jackets", and no less than "Tigers", life at Clemson.
who were at that time quiet, and just a little bit forlorn.

Our men surpassed Tech's at every angle of the debate, except in light, humorous sayings—and especially was Tech outshone in delivery. This was very clearly expressed by the applause, congratulations, and "You should have won's" given the Clemson men by the audience, and especially by many of Tech's own boys and faculty members.

Tech was represented by Messrs. Jordan and Bidwell.

CLEMSON COLLEGE IN 1924

Ten years is a long span in the life of an individual, but a very short period in the history of a College.

It is only twenty-five years since the Legislature of South Carolina passed the Act of Acceptance which brought Clemson College into being. In that short life Clemson has grown to be a lusty young giant among Colleges. There has been little time for maturing,—the first quarter century has been an age of growth. Necessity, first of all, had to be met,—now comes the time for maturing and perfecting.

The next decade will see further routine academic necessities provided for, but it will see the stress laid upon the aesthetic and spiritual side of the College and its student life.

The future of Clemson College ten years from now is but the writer's vision of what he thinks should be. It is as much the expression of a hope as the President of the College in his judgment as to what should next be done in the development of the institution.

A period of ten years has been purposely selected so as to avoid making predictions too specific. For obvious reasons, all that is expected to occur in the period of time selected has not been chronicled. Likewise, guesses as to what may happen have been omitted. In most cases the predictions are based on present or discernible necessities that will make the things predicted inevitable. To attempt to enumerate minor changes and improvements would be to go unnecessarily into detail, and make this article too long.

Let us first consider the visible changes and additions that a graduate of this year will see when he visits his Alma Mater in 1924.

Between the Textile Department and the store will stand a $60,000 Gymnasium, with an athletic field, large enough to accommodate several regiments, or a half dozen baseball or football teams, stretching to the west towards the beef cattle barn. Forty thousand yards of earth will have been moved to level up the ravine over which the athletic grounds will lie. The hillside opposite the churches will be sloped down to the athletic field and set in grass. The stands will be embedded in the hillside behind the Textile Building, and the spectators will face toward the Episcopal and Methodist churches.

The present athletic field will be leveled with the earth obtained by removing the segment of the hill on the Hotel side of the field, and it will be converted into a formal garden of great beauty. The space below the track will be made into a sunken garden. It will be bounded by a stone wall five or six feet high opposite Robertson's store, with massive columns on each side of the road forming an entrance to the College grounds.

The hill in front of the Textile School will be graded off to supply the earth for the high terrace in front of the Gymnasium. This terrace will have steps in front leading down to the sunken garden. The road that now crosses just behind the Textile Building will be re-located and will cross just behind the Gymnasium.

A stone wall will skirt the base of the Hotel Hill.

Near Barracks No. 3 will stand a $75,000 Y. M. C. A. building devoted to the religious and social life of the students. The Trustee House will be torn down to open up a view of the Mansion from the campus, and to get it out from in front of the Y. M. C. A. Building and a "John C. Calhoun Library" which will stand between the Engineering Building and the Mansion.

The Experiment Station greenhouse, now in the middle of the campus, will be located in connection with a $30,000 Horticultural Building that will occupy the site on which Col. Hardin's house now stands. This building will accommodate also the forces of the Demonstration and Extension Division.

Between the Dairy building and Prof. Furman's residence will be built a $20,000 Farm Machinery Building.

On the lot next to Dr. Redfern's residence, unless the present hospital burns, or is torn down, will be built a modern hospital costing not less than $15,000.

In the vicinity of the new Dairy Barn will be built a mule barn and a small poultry plant for teaching purposes.

On the site of the old dairy, back of the Chemical Laboratories, will be built a concrete pavilion, the lower story of which will be equipped for public comfort. The upper story will be of open construction suitable for open air concerts and performances which will be viewed by spectators seated on the surrounding hillsides and looking across a small lake that will lie between the hills and the pavilion. The hills will be graded and set in Bermuda grass.

The Engineering Department, if destroyed by fire, will be re-built a little back of its present site, and be enlarged to meet its growing needs. If not rebuilt and enlarged, a new building over and extending beyond the site now occupied by the Junior Electrical Laboratory, will furnish the additional need for space for enlargement and for new Divisions.

The present Laundry will be torn down and a new one built just below the Power Station. The new Laundry will have room and machinery enough
to take care of the work from the barracks and the entire community as well. It will be much more accessible to steam and more convenient to the cadets than the present inadequate laundry.

So much for the new buildings that will appear on the campus.

The grounds surrounding the Calhoun Mansion will be carefully laid out and the Mansion under charge of a paid attendant will be turned into a relic and be open at all times to students and visitors.

In the main College Building, several changes will be noted. The fourth story will be developed into class rooms, lighted and ventilated from above. The Literary Society Halls will be moved to the Y. M. C. A. Building, which is to be the center of the social as well as the religious life of the students, and the old society rooms will be turned into class rooms.

The room now occupied by Prof. Holmes will be added to the Physics Division, and Prof. Morrison’s room will be converted into a ladies’ reception room. The two class rooms in the Textile Department now used for the Preparatory Class will be abandoned for rooms in the main building, and the vacated rooms given over to the needs of the Textile Department.

In the Chapel, the stage will be located at the center on the left side as you enter, and behind it will be suitable dressing and toilet rooms. A gallery will be thrown across the west end, and if more capacity is needed, a projection will be extended from the outer side, terminating in a pilastered entrance similar to that on Barracks No. 2 and looking out towards the north.

The cement walks on the campus will be extended and will include a promenade along the side of the Hotel hill and extending out beyond the residences on the Pendleton road. Another such walk will follow the winding road in front of Prof. Harper’s and the President’s houses.

These are some of the visible signs of progress that will be seen by the visitor to the campus in 1924.

But, the most important changes will not be visible to the eye. In ten years the schools of the State will have greatly improved. Very little if any of the work now given in the Freshman class will remain in the curriculum. With a year’s gain, many subjects that should be included in our courses, but which are now crowded out for lack of time, will appear. Astronomy, psychology, business law and pedagogy will be some of the subjects added to those now given, and a larger amount of time will be allowed on major subjects. Post-graduate work will perhaps be added.

The present One Month Winter Course for Farmers will be given in August, and from 800 to 1000 farmers will gather at the College every summer to receive instruction.

The Public Service of the College will be multiplied many times over. In addition to the Pee Dee and Coast Stations, another will be located in the Sand Hill section of the State. The Lever Bill, with corresponding appropriations from the Legislature, will bring to the Demonstration Work, upwards of $200,000 annually, instead of $40,000 as at present. Part of this will be expended through Winthrop College, which will have charge of the home economics work. Every county in the State will receive expert agricultural supervision. With greatly increased funds from the State and Federal Departments, the State will have rid itself of the cattle tick, and live stock as a necessary adjunct of farming, will be a prosperous industry.

Clemson College will be an important factor in the school work of the State, helping to plan better school houses, distributing instruction leaflets on Agriculture to teachers and pupils, supervising school demonstration plots, furnishing charts of insect, plants, etc.

In ten years Clemson College will come into touch with almost every phase of the life of our people, and will be very dear because very useful to them.

What will be the attendance at Clemson ten years from now? Perhaps for a State the size of South Carolina, an enrollment of 800 students per session is enough to justify the existence of the College, whose chief function should be to train for leadership. In ten years the College could easily increase to 1,000 or perhaps 1,200, especially if boys from outside of South Carolina were admitted, but this would be done at the sacrifice of quality of work, unless a much larger financial support made possible a larger faculty and larger

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facilities all around. A higher grade of work rather than greater numbers is, in my judgment, the best policy for the College to pursue.

If the number increased even to 1,000, an additional dormitory would be necessary. A building to house 200 more cadets could be built on the north side of Barracks No. 1. Two hundred additional students would necessitate an enlargement of the mess hall, of the chapel, and of many of the shops and laboratories, and a considerable increase in teaching force. Only time and experience can determine whether or not it will be wise within the future covered by this article to increase our student body. My present opinion is that it would not be wise to do so.

Is this Clemson College of ten years from now an impossible dream? Not at all. An expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars in the next ten years will suffice for all of the buildings and improvement I have mentioned. That means an expenditure of $25,000 per annum, and under normal conditions with a $250,000 fertilizer tag tax, $25,000 can be spared annually for such purposes.

In 1924 Clemson College will still not be complete. Its larger outlook will but make visible other needs and other opportunities. Growth is the law of life, and never so long as the College is efficient will it become stationary. Every year the forward march of science and invention will relegate to the scrap-heap ideas and things that are now both new and excellent. There can be no marking time—the College must continue to go forward, discarding much that has been valuable, but which has outlived its usefulness, and ever reaching out for the best ideas, the best men, and the best visible equipment.

W. M. Riggs, President
Clemson College, S. C.
March 12, 1914

The Light of Love.
Cora—Were you and Jack in the dark?
Dora—Yes, until we struck a match.
—Exchange.

BAND GIVES CONCERT
The band concert in chapel last Saturday evening was very good indeed. It showed much improvement over the first concert both in the class of music played, and the manner in which it was rendered. All the boys were at perfect ease on the stage, and everything went off in good style.

Prof. Routten, as well as all the members of the band, deserves all the praise that this concert may bring because they have worked faithfully this year; and the result of their efforts is being manifested every time the band plays, either in concert, or on the parade ground.

Prof. Routten expects to give some open air concerts on the campus during the third term, and it is sincerely hoped that his expectations can be realized; for such a move would mean much for the pleasure of the cadets, and for the people on the "Hill".

GEORGE IRVING TO VISIT CLEMSON
About two years ago, the official monthly magazine of the Student Volunteer Movement, the official monthly magazine of the Young Women's Christian Associations in the colleges, the Intercollegian, of the College Y. M. C. A. movement, and several other monthly magazines effected a combination of editorial boards for purposes of efficiency, unitedness, and cooperation. It was decided to issue a single monthly magazine during the academic year, this magazine to represent as nearly as possible all the interests of the boards which entered into the combination. In other words, the idea was to issue each month a magazine which could discuss the problems of all the college Christian organizations, thus giving to each the advantages of the discussions which while pertaining more particularly to some separate branch, could yet be of distinct benefit to all the others. The Advisory Board, or Council, under whose direction the magazine is issued, is called the Council of North American Student Movements; and the magazine is called the "North American Student."

It was recognized from the first, that the editor of such a magazine would have to be man of broad experience and of thorough-going knowledge of the whole student field. He must be a man of keen literary ability, as well as a man with an intelligent sympathy for each of these student activities. A thoughtful consideration was given every available possibility, and the entire field was carefully searched for the right man. It was readily seen that such a man as was needed for this place would not be found seeking a position, he would be a man who was already engaged in an important work, but at the same time, a man who could recognize the attractive opportunity to be of invaluable service to the movement by taking the editor's chair of this publication, The North American Student. Such a man was George Irving. When he was called into this editorial work, he was engaged in Christian work among young people on the Pacific coast. It was a most important work out there; Irving was meeting a strategic need. But in the call to this position, he saw a vision of a greater good to a greater number, and finally accepted the call.

Further comment on Mr. Irving's ability or on his familiarity with the student world is, therefore, unnecessary when we consider that he was the choice of this Council. He adds to his other accomplishments an unusual ability to hold the attention of a student audience; and The Tiger is sure that he will receive a most cordial hearing when he comes to Clemson this week-end.

He will preach Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, and will address the student body on Sunday night.

The Fresh Freshman
There was a fresh freshman named Reese
Mixed some chemicals in with some grease,
Held it over the flame
And exploded the same,
Now they're sending him home piece by piece.

—Livingston Lance.
EDITORIALS

Well, they are here! These second term exams. It's up to us to get busy now and go through them in good style. Here's luck to us all.

Baseball practice is coming on at a great rate, and it now seems that Clemson is to be represented by a corking good team. The squad seems to be especially effective with the willow, and several of the new members, as well as the old "stand-bys", are cracking the pill at a merry clip.

The schedule begins just after the close of examinations, the first games being played with Georgia at Athens on the 25th and 26th. The first games on the campus will be with Riverside. Then comes the first "State Championship" games, April 3rd and 4th with Erskine on the campus.

Our motto for the 1914 baseball season should be—
"1000% in the State and not lower than second in Southern ranking."

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING AND SAYING

The University of Georgia is trying to arrange a triangular debate between Georgia, Vanderbilt, and Virginia.

A wagon load of serviceable apparel was secured for the poor as a result of a campaign for old clothes held by the students of Vanderbilt. The campaign was held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

Auburn To Have New Gym.
The Alumni Association of Auburn is behind a movement to secure a fifty thousand dollar gymnasium for that school, and the indications now are that they will succeed. Prof. Brogg has visited Atlanta and Montgomery in behalf of this movement, and the sum of $20,000 has been pledged in these cities alone. Forty-five members of the present senior class have contributed $1,300.

The student body of Texas A. & M. College is planning a trip to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco. The cost per capita will be about $75.

A trip to the Mammoth Cave is now being planned by the students of Vanderbilt. The trip, which will be made during the spring holidays, will last two days.

JOKE

Wife—"Are there any fashions in that paper, Jack?"
Jack—"Yes, but they're no use to you, it's yesterday's paper."

"What is Flip's wife's name?"
"Crystal, and it suits her,"
"How so?"
"She's always on the watch."—Life.

At poverty we all will sniff,
And think wealth is immense,
But this world would be better, if our dollars brought us sense.

WHY SHE COULDN'T.

"I presume," said the lodger icily at the conclusion of the little dispute with his landlady, "I presume that you will allow me to take my belongings away with me?"

"I am sorry," was the calm reply, "but your other collar has not yet come home from the laundry."
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Clemson College expends over $100,000 annually for State work, such as Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis, Veterinary and Entomological Inspection, Tick and Cholera Eradication, Agricultural and Textile Scholarships, Branch Stations, and other lines of public service.

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