Clemson College SC.
March 10, 1903.

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

Res. Ray's amendment to make March meeting on the second Tuesday in March. Res.
That Committee of Farmers' Legal RIGHTS and Greenhorne, Calhoun and Blake, Committee be continued for a written report.

That the Committee be requested to negotiate with Bell Co. as to connection with Greenville and report at June meeting.

Report of Committee of State College Association made a report. It was resolved that the Constitution presented be adopted.

Constitution

Article I. Name.
The Association shall be called the Associated Conference of the Trustees of State Colleges in South Carolina.

Article II. Object.
No object shall be to unify and coordinate, the work of the State Supported Colleges and to advance education of large in the State of South Carolina.
Article Three - Membership.
The members of this Conference shall be the Trustees of South Carolina College, S. C. Military Academy, Clemson, A. M. College, Winthrop Normal & Industrial College and the Institution for the Education of the Deaf and the Blind.
Each Board of Trustees shall elect three to five members for a term of three years. Each of these who shall constitute the voting representatives of their Institution shall be expected to attend the meetings of the Conference when convenient and to participate in the discussions that the meetings may be practical.

Reasoning:

Article Four - Officers.
The Governor of the State shall be ex officio Chairman and the State Superintendent of Education ex officio Secretary of this Conference, with the right of voting. Members of the Executive Committee shall consist of one member from each of the affiliated Institutions, and shall be appointed by the Conference from the voting members, together with the Chairman, who shall meet at the call of the Chairman or on the written request of any two members thereof.

Article Five - Meetings.
There shall be an Annual Meeting, the time and place of which shall be
Resolved by the Executive Committee.

Article Six - Expenses.

The expenses of each voting member shall be paid by the institution to which he is attached, the Governor and the State Superintendent of Education, charging their expenses in relation to the several institution of which they are members or keeping their expenses out of their special travelling funds.

Article Seven - Amendments.

That the Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the voting members present.

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Res. That three voting delegates to above Association be elected:


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Resolved by the Executive Committee.
Messrs. Donaldson, Evans, Norris & Hardie
were appointed Committee upon the following
resolutions.

1. That a Committee of 7 be appointed to report to this meeting as to the advisability
of adding to the Textile Department the manufacture of knitting and narrow
fabrics, and to report the probable
cost of such addition.
Read until 9 AM. The 11th.

Board called to order, 9 AM. the 11th.

Res.

That Board proceed in a
parliamentary manner.

Communications from Age. Com. for
Coast experiments were read.

Res.

That upon reading the application
of W. H. Alston, Chairman, the request
therein contained be granted, and that
the sum of $1,000, be appropriated for
conducting the experiments referred
unto, available from and after July 1st, 1903.

This to be in addition to the $500,
already appropriated and partly expended
for travels, and for expenses connected
with these experiments. It is then
resol

2. Nunnemaker be appointed a Comm. to
Cooper and V. E. Smith, the latter Committee
in the matter with power to act.

The question of re-adjustment of Faculty
and Salaries was discussed, and was
referred to the scheme of Dr. Wall as to
that he adopted after amending
By inventing another Grade, namely, Inspector next to Act. Prof., further being each.

Mr. Smythe offered the following resolution which was not adopted—that the Salaries of the different Grades of Professors and Principals not recommended by the President should be approved, but that the Board reserve itself the right to make or increase the Salary of any officer, professor or lecturer as it may seem best.

Res. by Mr. Truax) That a Committee consisting of Messrs. Simpson, Tillman and Henry & Tree, shall be charged with adjustment of Salaries to report to the Board at its meeting in June.

Appointments of Messrs. Rantow, Earle, James, Temple & Duryan were confirmed.

Res. (Mr. Smythe) That as much of the report of the President as refers to the erection of the Gymnasium and the additional building Agriculture be presented to a select committee. The report of the Chair to be divided into the matter and report at the next meeting of the Board. The same Com. at the same time to examine into the question of a new power house embrazing their finding in the same report, and that the sum of $1000 is set aside as maybe necessary for preparing plans, etc., they may deem advisable in preparing.

The matter of fire protection was referred to Fire Com.

The Com. on Barn & Cattle made a report. There was adopted. And to thanks if the board were extended to Mr. Woolson. And an appropriation asked for to buy two small horses & a plow & a few farm implement, $1,500 was granted.

(Thos. Smyth) Dr. Being brought to the attention of the board that members of Calhoun family desire to put a fence & railing around the family burial ground located on Clinton St. in the property of the college. It was resolved that the board express their gratification of the proposed action and that the president of the college be and is hereby requested and called on to afford all the assistance & help in his power to the said parties & their employees in carrying out this laudable purpose.

Res. That J. W. Kirt be recommended to the Governor for reappointment as police magistrate. $500 be appropriated to pay. 17 of five deputies in enforcing the 4th amendment.
Rs. That $1000 be appropriated for Col. Newman's Tobacco experiment.

Rs. That the President be & is hereby authorized and empowered to have a room in the New Barracks or elsewhere as he may deem best fitted with suitable furniture, games,  &c., &c., &c., as a recreation room for the Cadets, and that the sum of $1500 be, at such time as he may deem necessary, be appropriated & paid out on his order to carry that purpose & the resolution in effect.

Rs. That Salary of Rawl be made $500 per month commencing Jan. 1st 1903.

Rs. That the Iowa meeting shall be Monday preceding second Tuesday and which Tuesday shall be Commencement day.

Rs. That the sum of $600 be appropriated for wells, servant house, and grist mill expanded under direction of the President.

Rs. That R.W. Simpson, Sec. Board of Trustees of this College be & is hereby authorized and empowered to execute in the name, and in behalf of the Alumni and College a bond for the sum of $5000 confined and fix the same with the U.S. At. Com. to keep, preserve, maintain & return the Alumni and Monumental stones therein referred to.

Rs. That the President make a report.
Of Ordnance

Res. That appropriation for extra dressing room for Chapel be repealed and the money $150 be appropriated for shelving in the library.

$200 was appropriated for dressing room for ladies only.

Res. That vacating be granted for the Christmas holiday from the 22, Dec. 1903 to Jan 2, 1904.

Res. That applicants and conditions be required to appear at the College 5 days before the opening of the College to have examinations and remove conditions.

Schedule

Report of President in schedule was read. And the matter was left until the President with power to act.

Duchess

Matter of Duchess was referred to Finance Comm.

Col. Simmons

Res. That Col. Simmons be placed at the rate of $4000 per year.

Salary

The question of President in buying motor for laundry was approved.

Matter for Laundry

Res. That the matter of laundry man be referred to Dean with power to act.
Res. That Dr. Bell order cartload of
Vitriolic sewers pipe for Campus.

Res. That the matter of fence & Close at
Lewis house be referred to Res.

Res. That Dr. Reelfoot be released from
teaching and his salary $150.00 be
paid from Cash fund.

$175.00 was appropriated for fence. And
President be instructed to take such
precautions as to take care of instruments.

The consideration of Textile Comm. report
was postponed until next meeting.

Res. That Cattle Comm. be authorized to pur-
chase—not exceeding 25 acres of Lewis
land at $35.00 per acre.

Res. That Goodman under instruction to
send repair support or repair the stand
in Textile Building.

That the members of the Board who
attend Legislature have their expenses
paid.

Res. That Comm. consisting of Col. Dinsmore Col. Max
Adams and Dr. Bell revise and print
the By Laws.

Col. Dinsmore was appointed as the
Power House Agrigicultural Hall of Com.
in place of Col. Harris.
Res. That Pres. & Treas. draw their checks for all expenditures ordered at this meeting.

Res. That work with additional necessary farm labor be requested to plant immediately a double row of willow oak, 15" taller, 50 ft. apart between College and Mechanical Hall.

Res. That the sum of $5000 be appropriated for painting & cleaning building.

Dr. Hartsoy -

The report of the FIRE PROTECTION was referred to the exec. com., with power to act.

The President of the Board rules as follows:

At a resolution for the appropriation of money, if any member demands a two-thirds vote thereon the same shall be granted. Otherwise if no such demand is made the usual vote of yeas and nays upon all the appropriations at close of session will be sufficient.

Pay Dr. Davis

Reg. That Dr. Foster be paid $2000 for his services.

Reg. That Dr. Monroe be referred to the cor. court.

Machine and hand mowers were referred to Dr. Mill with power track.

Athletic Gym request for 24 and 2 trainers was granted.

Dr. Mason, Donaldson, Price, & Wannamaker were elected to serve for two years from March 1902 on Entomological Club.

Necro. Norris Evans, J. Bowes were elected on Vet. Club to serve for two years from March 1902.

Society holidays shall be at galaawe first day of May, a May 1st.

And at 8:30 Medal called the Red 7. Trustees medal shall be awarded to the successful speaker from the three dictories.

Read and confirmed June 7th.
Report

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the Board of Visitors to Clemson Agricultural College, for the year 1903, met at the College in Alexandria, La., last February, pursuant to a notice from the President of the College and organized by the election of John C. Shepherd as Chairman.

We visited the various departments of the College, saw the professors and students at work, in their classrooms, observed the courses and methods of instruction, inspected the barracks and mess-hall, and as far as we could, the various branches of instruction taught and conducted in connection with the College.

As the Committee of the Legislature was about to investigate the condition of the College, and especially the management of its finances, we confided ourselves to an examination in a general way of the operation and management of the departments of the College, and the industries connected with it.

It gives me real pleasure to report that the institution is in excellent condition and is admirably managed. We saw nothing that would justify adverse criticism of its finances, and was worthy of commendation. Clemson College will afford a good and pleasant surprise to any one who has never seen it. The State is to be congratulated upon having such an institution within its borders — and I believe every citizen of the State may justly feel proud of the time
As is not distant we take within the last late
prejudice in the midst of any of our
people against this or any other higher school.
Learning will be afforded. Whatever of such
feeling has existed towards this College is
now, we feel sure, to a large extent if not
the magnitude, the incalculable of the
great variety and importance of the branches
of industry taught and carried on in
connection with it, and of the main use
and fostering allegiances to the State that will
yields out of the wealth of scientific informa-
tion and general culture that is being
annually disseminated from the College
into the great mass of our citizens and
the scope of the College's usefulness and influence
in good has gradually and steadily grown
from its foundation. Its future so hopeful
with great promise.

We were particularly gratified at the
spirit of loyalty of the College manifested
by the students and their marked feeling a
expression of confidence and respect for the
President and Commandant. This is a source
of gratification. For harmony is the main
strength of all well-governed institutions.

We were surprised to find the College
without a gymnasium. There is as organized
as systematic physical culture required of the
students except as is incident to the
drill. Those who take any such exercise do
so in a customary way in their quarters,
without the aid of scientific instruction and di-
rection, by which alone the best results from
such training may be looked for. A gymnasium

Properly equipped and under direction of a
competent instructor has come to be considered
a necessary adjunct to all first-class modern
colleges. The recommendation by all means, the
building of a gymnasium as soon as
possible. It should be fitted up with suit-
able appliances and should be in counsel-
ience with the swimming pool, bowling
alley, and other games and amusements
as well lend to fulfill the interest of the
students, and afford them that wholesome
dexterity which is conducive to their
pleasure and happiness and success in
college as well as life.

Every student, not physically incapac-
itated, should be required to take the
gymnastic course. We recommend
also that reading rooms and suitable
apartments for the Y. M. C. A. in the college
be added up in the gymnasium building.
The students would then have a place to
spend their Saturday, Sunday, holidays
and other days too disagreeable for out-door
sports and exercises, or for military drill
duty, permit to body and mind.

The Corps de Cadets was reviewed and
presented a splendid appearance. But were
impressed in their regimental evolutions by the
magnificence of the Drill ground, which is too
dsmall to accommodate all entire corps. We
recommend that the present ground be made
larger, or that the field in front of the College
building be not apart and prepared for that
purpose. It could be done at no very great
expense.

The Infantry was in a run-down
condition—much below the average
of excellence if everything else about the
College - we were informed that it was
very difficult to make correction when the
present arrangement was put in charge of
his intelligent and diligent man-
agement of the various other duties devolved
upon him. He proposed we that you pro-
duced every day placing the horse here
under his care. The result would be
improved by his passing if some of the
proper cows, and getting in new stock.

From the best information we could
obtain, we were convinced that the ef-
fect of maintaining the poultry farm
is put into a time to the benefit derived
either to the College, or to the poultry re-
gard of the State. This industry has
been so fully developed and experimented
with by private enterprisers that we deem
furture development along this line by
the College a doubtful expedency. We
therefore suggested that the poultry farm
be discontinued.

Under an act of the legislature passed in
1901, your Board has authority to make
rules for the guidance of the Veterinary
College in the treatment of all the animals
affected with contagious diseases. Unless the rules promulgated
by the Veterinary approved certain plots
supposed to be affected with glanders
be killed. While the act provides that no
compensation shall be allowed for stock
so destroyed, the legislature at its last
session, nevertheless approved and directed
paid certain claims for stock so destroyed.

The action was probably based upon
and influenced by the uncertainty that seemed to exist as to whether the stock so destroyed was actually affected with the disease notwithstanding it had been exposed to the contagion and perhaps also by the feeling that it was too great a hardship on the citizen whose stock had been killed, we beg to call attention to these facts and to suggest that, while the assistance of the Veterinarian of the College the rules might be so amended that stock supposed to be affected or stock which has been exposed to keep in quarantine until all doubt be removed. We have no doubt that your Board with the aid of the Veterinarian will be able to adjust the rules so as to afford protection to the public while the least possibility of injury to the individual citizen of the State.

At the session of 1902 the Legislature passed an act to provide for the annual examination of the condition of the educational institutions of the State by a Committee appointed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction under the act, that erected your College, last winter made a very complete report (to which we respectfully refer your Board) and our view of the fulness of their report we deem it unnecessary for us to go any further into detailed on this report. As such a Committee will annually report to the legislature, we help to suggest the advisability
Rescinding the Annual Appointment of a Board of Visitors.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) J. C. Shepard
Chairman

F. D. Bates
J. S. Glenn
O. E. Hyndle