Report of Board of Visitors, C.C.

Clemson College, S.C.
Aug. 2, 1894.

To the Honorable Board of Trustees of Clemson College:

We, the Board of Visitors appointed by your Honorable body, met August 1, at Clemson College.


An organization was effected by the election of

W. D. Evans as chairman and Theo. D. Jersey

Secretary.

We visited the farm and gardens and found them in excellent condition and well managed, considering the rough character of the land and the short time it has been in cultivation. The corn crop, both upland and lowland, being particularly fine. We recommend the building of such an embankment about the rice as will make the crop on the lowland secure from overflow. In regard to the different experiments now being made, we offer no suggestions from the fact that at this season of the year it would be impossible for us to forecast the results. The horticultural department is well managed, and while the first crop was destroyed in the spring, we note an abundance of fine vegetables and melons, in quantity more than sufficient for the needs of the institution, so much so that preparations are being made to Can the surplus for use in the winter.

We were impressed with the determined effort to economize and turn all waste products from the farm and gardens and all waste materials from the mess hall as evidenced by the fattening of a large number of hogs, about fifty of which were in fine, thrifty condition.
bedding fair to weigh from 200 to 300 pounds when slaughtered. The beef consumed is all fattened and slaughtered on the premises, it having been found by practice costs to cost less than when purchased as beef or furnished under contract. About 50 head of cows are being milked which furnish an abundant supply of milk and butter. We recommend that the Board make every effort to enlarge the pasturage by cutting out the undergrowth of all available timber lands and sodding clover grass, especially in that part known as Riverside Park, and adjoining the land purchased from the guardians of Pioses. The dairy we found well kept and arranged in first class style. We desire to direct special attention to the stock raising and the dairy. The future history of this country will prove that we farm will be complete without a good supply of cattle and a well equipped dairy, run not only a source of food supply, but also profitable money investment.

We would recommend that the Board experiment with the different breeds of cattle for the purpose of testing which breed is best adapted to our soils and climate and possesses the best qualities for producing beef, milk and butter with the least cost of feeding. We also recommend that by judicious crossing the questionable tested selections improvements may be made on the pure breeds and a breed developed better adapted to our needs than those now existing.

After a thorough inspection of the dormitories, we have come to the conclusion that they are inadequate to the needs of the institution, and would earnestly recommend that the Board, as soon as practicable, erect other
Very near future

A sudden stop to the experiment & breakfast. An
attempt by the wildest means, several projects
are formed. I think that within the frame
exchanging moments, the body will fit into it.
School time is another. To fuse the mundane
expression of life, presence. In the flow of
the music of the world, this part & offab, & in life.
Any moment. I hope in little known ways, this
serendipity. A sudden change. For the reason
without further exploration. For the reason
made to the musical in the flow of
and we can get the situation best out of the world.
According to accessible & capable foundation. To provide
certain kinds of communication & state

Acknowledgments:
In the warmest heart and\nwith a profound sense of gratitude, I wish to acknowledge the
outstanding support and\nencouragement of the entire\nteam involved in this project.
This suggestion.

We attended the class rooms, heard the recita-
tions, noted the methods of instruction and felt
warranted in saying that the progress are
in our opinion, faithful, competent and
earnest in the discharge of their duties. We
found the boys attentive, well behaved and
evidencing a spirit of progress in their
studies. We found the health of the students
excellent and the infirmary well equipped and
fully prepared to care for the boys in case
of sickness. In this connection we recommend
that the water supply be improved so that during
the summer months an abundant supply of
fresh water be supplied in the dormitories, espe-
cially for dressing purposes.

We note with approval the erection of a
hotel which is near completion and will not only
provide temporary class rooms which are much
needed, but also accommodations for a large
number of persons constantly visiting the
institution. We were greatly surprised
to find there would be so little loss from the
burning of the college building, as it was fully
covered by insurance, and the only serious
loss was the destruction of the furniture, ap-
paratus of class rooms, etc., which was not cov-
ered by insurance, and after investigation we
feel warranted in saying that after rebuilding
equipping in even better style the damage
sustained will not exceed ten or twelve thousand
dollars. The contract has been let out, the
work of rebuilding has been begun and will be com-
pleted by the first of January.

We attended a meeting of the faculty and were
much pleased to see the harmonious spirit ex-
isting, the freedom of speech displayed, and
the evidence of cooperation among the members. We note a little apprehension for statements made in the public press that a
might find some trouble and dissatisfaction existing between the president and students.
On investigation, we find no trouble, nor cause for any. We recommend that the Board of
Trustees give the students to understand that
the discipline of the college is fully vested in
the president. In conclusion, we find the
institution in a very satisfactory condition
considering the difficulties under which it has
labored since the burning of the main
building. We congratulate the Trustees
upon the splendid display by the president,
faculty, and students in rising above the
difficulties surrounding them and presenting
for the college a bright future and a full
fruition of the expectation of the people of
the State.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) M. D. Evans, Chm. Dr.

Thos. D. Jermy, Secy.