Clemson Wins Season's First from Davidson

At three o'clock sharp the whistle blew for the first game of the season. The game throughout was one the hardest fought battles that has been seen on Bowman Field in many a day. Although luck was with Davidson, the Tigers played them off their feet. All the Tigers played a great game, but those whose features stood out most prominently were, Pressley Webb, James and Logan, while "Shorty" at tackle and Carson at center played a steady game throughout. For Davidson, Somervill, McKinnon and Elliott starred.

The line-up is as follows:

**Clemson**
- Carson-Hanvey—Center
- Littlejohn-Suggs—Right Guard
- Parker-Bristol—Left Guard
- Schilletter-Brandon—Right Tackle
- Gandy, Capt.—Left Tackle
- Gee-Stribbling—Right End
- Magill-Brown—Left End
- Logan-Jeter—Right Half
- Pressley-DuRant—Left Half
- James-Caughman—Quarterback
- Webb-Major—Full Back
- Referee, Mr. R. A. Fetzer. Umpire, Mr. Holland. Head lineman, Mr. A. P. Lewis.

**Davidson**
- Peters—Center
- Gloore-Robertson—R. G.
- Bady—Left Guard
- Horvel—Right Tackle
- Anderson—Left Tackle
- Cosby—Right End
- Wilson-Laird—Left End
- McKinnon—Right Half
- Creighton—Left Half
- Elliott—Quarterback
- Somervill-Keeslen—Full Back (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Furman Defeats Freshmen by Close Score

Probably the prettiest game that Furman followers will see this year was played at Greenville, Saturday, when the Clemson Freshmen met Furman Varsity. Everyone expected the Freshmen to get a drubbing, for they had only scrimmed two days. But from the kick-off, when Clemson received the ball and steadily brought it up the field until it was under the shadow of Furman's goal posts it was evident that Furman would have to exert all her forces to win.

The game abounded in fierce tackling, neat passing, and hard line plunging; and the absence of fumbling was very noticeable for the first game of the season. The Freshmen played a punting game all the way through and kept the ball in Furman's territory most of the time. Neither side could get in scoring distance of the other's goal until the last of the third quarter, when on a sweeping end run one of Furman's backs got away in an open field; Hoffmeyer overhauled him though on Clemson's ten yard line and downed him with a fierce flying tackle. Preventing this touchdown cost Clemson heavy toll, in Hoffmeyer's collar-bone being broken. Time was called out in order to substitute for Hoffmeyer and when play was resumed, the third quarter was over before Furman started the pass that won the game. It was allowed by the referee, on the grounds that the time-keepers had said, "time out", rather than "time up". But for this decision, Furman never could have won. The Freshmen scored a few minutes later when they downed a Furman man who had missed the kick-off and tried to run it out from back of the goal posts.

Though all the Freshmen played great ball, special mention should be given Schecte, on his punting and generalship; Garrison on his charging; and Hoffmeyer, Golden and Seawright on their tackling and defense work.

For Furman the work of Skinner, Black and Drake stood out above that of the others.

Score, Furman 7—Freshmen 2.
CONSTITUTION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The first three Articles of the Constitution of the Athletic Association were printed last week, and Articles IV., V., and VI. are printed this week in the hopes that all cadets will read it carefully. The Constitution was revised last winter and in its new form was adopted by the Association at its annual meeting.

Membership in the Association is secured by agreeing to turn over to the Treasurer all that remains at the close of the session of the breakage fee. In a short time a canvas will be made and, on promise to refund the money, a membership certificate in the Association will be given.

The Athletic Association is essentially a student organization. The officers are elected by the student body and the representatives have much to say in its management. It is necessary that this Constitution be thoroughly understood in order that each cadet will understand his rights and privileges in the Association.

ARTICLE IV.—THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION

Sec. 1. Any student or member of the Faculty or other person connected with the college may become a member of the Association by payment of dues, or assignment of balance of Breakage fee, and no one not a member of the Association shall be permitted to enter any sub-organization of sport, or represent the college in any intercollegiate event.

Sec. 3. Honorary members may be elected by the Association. These shall have power to vote and participate in the affairs of the Association without payment of dues. Members of the Executive Committee shall be honorary members of the Association by virtue of their office.

ARTICLE V.—OFFICERS.

The officers of the Association shall be a President and a Secretary-Treasurer, elected from the Faculty by the Student members of the Association, and a student Vice-President, elected by the Association from the student members of the Executive Committee. These officers shall be elected the first week in December, and shall serve for one year. A vacancy in office may be filled by immediate election. There shall also be elected at the meeting an Athletic Historian from the Senior Class whose duty shall be to keep in scrap book form a record of all the athletic games of the season. This book shall at the end of the session be turned over to the Librarian to be kept as a reference book.

ARTICLE VI.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. The President of the Association shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee. He shall call meetings of the Association whenever he deems necessary, or upon request of ten members, and of the Executive Committee, whenever he deems necessary, or upon the request of two members. He shall receive and answer all correspondence from the S. I. A. A.

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Sec. 2. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee. He shall collect and hold in trust all money paid in, and shall give receipts for same. He shall pay out money only as directed to do so by the Executive Committee. The ordinary running expenses of the Association, such as stationery, dues to S. I. A. A., etc., may, however, be paid out by him, and shall be reported to the Executive Committee at the first meeting thereafter. It shall be his duty to have properly advertised the meetings of the Association, and he shall notify each member of the Executive Committee of the meetings of that body.

Adopted May 24, 1913 by the General Athletic Association. Articles 7 to 23 inclusive will appear later.

THE LYCEUM COURSE

The committee on lectures and entertainments has secured a fine list of attractions for the coming season. The lyceum course has been steadily growing in popularity for several years, and the quality of the entertainments has been greatly improved. Students get season tickets for one dollar entitling them to 8 or 10 attractions. The course for the season usually costs about $1,200. Sometimes extra numbers are given.

The following attractions have been secured for the coming season, though the dates are not yet all fixed:

- Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson.
- Professor Booth Lowrey.
- The New York Artists.
- The Coburn Players.
- The Skozgaard Concert Company.
- The Sohuman Quintet.
- The Chicago Glee Club.
- The Boston Musical Club.

It is likely that a noted lecturer will be added to the list. The committee will try to secure Mr. W. J. Bryan, Senator M. LaFollette, or some other man of national fame as a lecturer.

Tickets will be put on sale about the first of October.

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CLEMSON WINS SEASON'S FIRST GAME


James kicks off to Davidson's twenty yard line. Elliott advances ball twenty yards. McKinney sweeps around left end for ten yards, and is stopped by Gee with a fierce tackle. Quarter ends with Davidson in possession of ball on her forty yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

Logan throws Somervill for a loss of ten yards. Davidson kicks to James, who advances ball ten yards. Clemson's ball on her forty yard line. Logan makes ten yards around left end. James fumbles and Davidson recovers ball on Clemson's fifty yard line. Wilson makes two yards through line. Somervill tries same, but no gain. Howard adds four yards over tackle. Davidson attempts forward pass, but fails. Clemson's ball on her forty-five yard line. Pressley makes terrific line plunge for 15 yards.

Laid is injured and is replaced by Wilson. Logan makes two yards over line. Gandy adds ten more over tackle, but fumbles ball. Littlejohn is right there with the goods and recovers the ball. Davidson penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ball on Davidson's thirty yard line. Webb hits line for ten yards. Pressley makes two yards. Logan sweeps around right end for four yards. Webb makes no gain due to bad pass. Clemson penalized five yards for off side. Ball on Davidson's ten yard line. Gandy makes a yard through line. Pressley clips off six yards in like manner. Half ends with ball on Davidson's two yard line. Score, Clemson six, Davidson three.

THIRD QUARTER

Davidson kicks to Clemson who defends East goal. McKinney kicks to Webb who makes beautiful run of twenty yards through broken field. Logan makes one of the prettiest runs of the game through broken field for twenty yards. Webb kicks for thirty-five yards. Davidson's ball on her forty yard line. Somervill gains two through line. Davidson attempts fake play, but no gains. Laird makes ten yards on fake around left end. Howell adds two yards over tackle. Somervill attempts line but no gain. Third and six. Bristol goes in for Parker and Keeslen for Somervill. Keeslen attempts right end with no avail. Davidson kicks thirty yards to Webb who with another pretty broken field run clips off twenty yards. Gandy goes thru line for four yards. Webb does likewise for five more. The young Tigers with Caughman at the helm replaces regulars. DuRant makes three yards through line. Major adds four more over tackle. Bristol fails to gain. Major kicks thirty yards to Davidson. Brown being close behind ball is on Davidson's man before he has time to recover it. A free for all follow and but Davidson recovers. Davidson kicks to Caughman who advances the ball five yards. Clemson's ball on Davidson's thirty yard line. Jeter makes pretty run around right end for seven yards. DuRant attempts line but no gain. Jeter attempts right end but is thrown for loss. Major clips off pretty run for five yards around right end. Third quarter ends with ball on Davidson's twenty-five yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Caughman is thrown for loss of four yards owing to bad (Continued on page 5, column 2.)
THE DEBUTANTS

I kissed the cow and calf Good-bye,
And I wiped the tear drops from my eye,
As I packed the piece of the pumpkin pie,
That was built for me by Mother,
And I hiked to the Clemson vale of tears,
Now why was I met with grins and cheers,
By the Sophomore Ags. and the Engineers,
And the cry—“Here comes another”?

I know that my pants were pressed aright,
Tho they topped my shoes and my coat was tight,
And my hair stuck through my bonnet.
But you watch my smoke four years from now,
When I get my “Dip.” and make my bow,
To the big “B. S.” upon it.

On the 16th. they came, unchaperoned, unsung and—unstung. They cast their lonesome suitcases, lonesome because unaccompanied by a mate, the property of an upper classman in vestibule, hall, and office. They cast themselves from office to office, getting a bushel of cards here and a peck of papers there until they finally found their lot cast with C. A. C. for four years and themselves cast into barracks with the longest nine months of their young lives staring at them from every nook and corner. With the Call of the Wild and the Call of the East dinning in their ears, these Debutants of 1913-1914, brushed the tears from their eyes and the dust from their clothes and began the quest for knowledge.

By degrees they will learn that “Reveille” is not the French term for breakfast as one of these aforesaid debutants intimated it was not long ago, in the course of a written interview with the commandant on the subject “Jones, J.—Absent reveille”; by degrees they will learn that whenever any of the College Officers enter their room, they “gotta give ‘em this” the “this” being a swing of the hand headwards, missing the right ear by an eighth of an inch; by degrees, and if you will count up, you will find that this is the third degree, they will learn that the circulation of the “Country Gentleman” in front of barracks is about two miles and a quarter an hour.

By degrees they will learn a heap, and a helping hand from the men higher up will do wonders towards smoothing the paths that are at first so rough.

They came a clean cut, earnest set of youngsters and since arriving they have shown a spirit of stick-to-it-iveness that is most commendable and gratifying.

The debutant of to-day is the graduate of to-morrow, though you would never know it now, and he is the leader of the World the next day. It doesn’t take long for the youngster who can’t bend himself over and touch the ground with a fencing musket, without bending his knees, to develop into the man who can bend the destinies of a Nation and not display any weak-kneedness either—not that you could notice.

Cheer up therefore, ye Debutants for there are good times ahead. You may be called upon from time to time, to aid in the slow destruction of the Chapel benches and the cement walks circling the small parade; likewise, from time to time, you may find your class work difficult—nay hopeless. Keep plugging. In all your difficulties, keep the corners of your mouth turned up and preserve an eternal Grin and a supply of everlasting Grit though the former need not be kept on exhibition when you are at “attention”.

One of Kipling’s greatest works, to my mind, is a little poem entitled “If—”. It is full of meat from beginning to end, and to follow its precepts would be to undoubtedly spell for your careers success. The last four lines have a particular application to you Debutants at the present time when to avoid homesickness and to get started right, the matter of keeping busy is of paramount importance. I will quote them—

“If you can fill the unforgiving minute,
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything in it,
And—which is more—you’ll be a Man my son.”

(Clemson wins season’s first game)

CLEMSON WINS SEASON’S FIRST GAME

Interference. DuRant makes two yards through line. Major fails on drop kick. Davidson fumbles ball. Clemson recovers ball on Davidson's twenty yard line. Regulars go back in game. James attempts left end but fails to gain. Clemson attempts forward pass but it is intercepted by Laird. Cosby kicks to James, ball on Davidson's fifty yard line. Schilletter hits line for gain of five yards. Magil attempts to go over right tackle but no gain. Three minutes to play ball on Davidson's forty yard line. Gee with sweeping end run makes five yards. Magil attempts to do likewise but is thrown for loss. Gee with ferocious tackle gets him a man. Robertson in for Blower. Brandon for Parker. James makes two yards on fake through line. Webb punts to Blower. Caughman goes in for James, Hanvey for Carson, Brown for Magil and Stribling for Gee. McKinipn kicks out of bounds. Logan goes for gain of five yards but fumbles. Schilletter recovers ball. Game ends with ball on Davidson's twenty-five yard line.

Score, Clemson 6, Davidson 3.
The following resolution was adopted at a recent meeting of the Clemson College Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board:

WHEREAS:—Prof. T. W. Keitt by his long, faithful, and efficient service as a member of the Advisory Board of the Clemson College Y. M. C. A. has merited our gratitude and appreciation—Therefore be it

RESOLVED—That this Advisory Board tender to Prof. Keitt its sincere appreciation of his services and wish him God speed in his new field of labor.

SOCIALS

Mrs. Riggs and Miss May Riggs of Orangeburg are visiting at the home of the president.

Mr. A. P. Lewis of Chicago is on the campus.

Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Hutchinson are spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Stevenson of New York is with her aunt, Mrs. Johnstone.

Mrs. Tuggle of La Grange, Georgia is visiting Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lewis of Starkeville, Mississippi, have returned home, after spending a month on the campus.

Mrs. Bryan entertained on Wednesday morning at a delightful auction party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Long gave a euchre party on Thursday evening.

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ABOUT THE Y. M. C. A.

The New Quarters

(The heading of this article refers to the change which has been made in the location of the Y. M. C. A. Hall and Reading-rooms rather than to any variation in the National Coinage system of representing a fourth-part of a Dollar). The Board of Trustees held a meeting at the College during Commencement last June, and among other important matters which came up for their consideration, was a petition from the Y. M. C. A. requesting a change in the Hall in Barracks. The Hall which has been used by the Y. M. C. A. has proved unsuitable for a number of reasons, but the reason which was urged in the petition was that the Y. M. C. A. needed a more central location. Accordingly, it was requested that four rooms, immediately adjoining the Y. M. C. A. Office in Room 83, be thrown together for use as a Hall and Reading Recreation-room for Cadets; and that the Hall formerly used be divided into Cadet living-rooms. The Board acted favorably on the petition, and the change was made.

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Long-Haired Men and Mollycoddles
have no place in a Young Men’s Christian Association. As one of the members said the other day, “We can’t use ‘em.” What the Y. M. C. A. amounts to, what its membership will stand for, depends altogether on what the members make it. And if Y. M. C. A. members are going to be distinguishable among their fellow-students by their long faces and sissy-like attitude toward College customs, then the Y. M. C. A. is not going to be—well, it isn’t going to be just popular.

Keep Your Money
if the fear of making a bad investment is what stands in the way of your becoming a member of the Y. M. C. A. The Clemson Association does not pretend to be able to make progress on its own momentum, nor does it hope to thrive on the well-wishes of its friends. The Y. M. C. A. does need all the financial support it can get. But NO MAN IN SCHOOL SHOULD LET THE FACT THAT HE HAS NOT PAID OR CANNOT PAY THE TWO DOLLAR MEMBERSHIP FEE KEEP HIM FROM TAKING PART IN Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES.

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