

went 4 yards. The forward pass was worked for a 15 yards' gain. Thomas went in for Wilkinson at right end. Carter clipped off 3 yards. Holmes failed to gain. Kick. Elliott was downed in his tracks. Quigg went in for Denny. Booe kicked to Holmes, who advanced 12 yards. Belser gained 1 yard. The forward pass was attempted by Dargan, and on the uncompleted forward pass a 15-yard penalty. Kick. Elliott fumbled and it was Whitely's ball on the recovery. Fairly went in for Clark at full. Elliott fumbled on the next pass and Booe fell on the ball for a loss of 3 yards. On the next play Belser tackled Booe for a 7 yards' loss. Booe punted outside. Perrin clipped off 1 yard. Time out and the game was over, with the ball in Carolina's possession on the 25-yard line. Score: Davidson, 22; Carolina, 0.

THE GAMECOCKS SPIRIT.

If Carolina ever showed the gamecock spirit, she did yesterday in fighting against those mighty odds of 22 points made by Davidson in the first half. The tale of the two games, that of Clemson against Davidson, and Carolina against Davidson, is told in the halves. Clemson was scored on in the second half and Carolina in the first. The Garnet and Black settled down to a hard fight after the first half, and the game those boys did put up was a caution.

It is practically a sure thing that if the same weather conditions had prevailed the day before, the story of the Clemson-Davidson contest might have been different. Davidson's style of play is open, as was shown yesterday, and they did not have the opportunity of bringing into play the formations in the game with Clemson. Davidson has a fast squad, and her team is especially balanced for the new style of football.

In yesterday's game on the Carolina side, Holmes starred. He was good on gaining ground, and went after his opponents hard. It was Holmes' best game for this year beyond any doubt. Holmes is a good football player, and he showed what he could do yesterday in fighting against odds. Belser was a terror, especially in the second half. He carried the ball like nothing could ever stop him, and on tackles he was very strong. It might be well to add just here that some of Carolina's men tackled too high.

Hammond displayed good judgment also in the second half in generaling the team. It was this largely and the determined work of the Carolina team that kept the Garnet and Black out of danger in this half. Hammond was all the ways that resulted in the 22 to 0 score in the second half, and for this he deserves credit. Bill Perrin hits the line hard, and his gains yesterday were very consistent indeed. Dargan played a good end, he being one of the University's fastest men.

On the Davidson team, Klutz could carry off honors with any of them. He is a fast end, and his work in receiving forward passes and in down the field tackles and receiving of punts places him way and above the average end of today. The development of the open play calls for much work from the end, and Klutz is there in every department of the game.

Clark is a heavy line bucker, and his

gains yesterday were steady. Elliott attracted very much attention by his playing. He carried the ball especially well from formation, and keeps his head at all stages of the game. Moore's work at tackle, and Dunn's on the other side of the line, was good.

One thing the game will do for the Carolina team—it will season the players. The squad has shown the lack of experience, and the game will help them as nothing else can. The men that played in the game will know



more about football by the playing of this game than any other they have had for the season, and the result is bound to be beneficial.

On the side line were a number of former Carolina stars; also many of Davidson's old players. Ralph K. Foster, the star end of the class of 1905, was there; Eugene Oliver, Carolina's former captain and tackle; Ben Wyman, '04; Dick Reed, who played one of the tackles when Oliver was captain of the Gamecocks; Buddy Moore, of the 1905 team; Dr. C. A. Foster, '99, a former Carolina captain; Tom McCutcheon, '02; John and Sam Wilds, two players on the 1903, 1904 and 1905 teams. Ladson Boyle, of Sumter, a member of Carolina's 'Varsity in days gone by, and a number of others were there.

Purple and Gold Defeated by Red and Black

Teams Very Evenly Matched in First Half. Tigers' Loss of Robbs and White Practically Lost the Game.

Davidson won from Clemson on the athletic field at the fair grounds last Wednesday morning, in a game which, on account of the rain and mud, was made rather slow. It had rained all during the night and day before, and it continued throughout the game, thus ruining a game in which it would have been hard to say to whom the victory would belong.

The game began promptly at 11:30 o'clock. Davidson taking the kick off and Clemson receiving the ball at the eastern goal. From the very start, the Clemson boys went at it with Carolinians with the ferocity of Tigers, and in a very short time showed the superiority of their line over that of the Invaders. They succeeded in gaining about 30 yards by straight line bucks and tackle over tackle plays before they were forced to kick.

On the kick, Davidson gained a few downs before she was forced to kick, and after that there followed a series of punts by both sides. As is

always the case in rainy-day football. The forward pass was attempted once during the first half by Davidson, and this resulted in a failure. No score was made by either side during the first half, but throughout the entire half, and especially the first part of it, Clemson had a decided advantage, and it seemed as if the Tigers were going to either give the Davidsonians a defeat or a very close fight.

In the first part of the second half both teams played evenly until Robbs, who seemed to be the backbone of the Clemson team, got hurt. Shortly after this White, who played end for Clemson, was also put out. This double misfortune for the Tigers seemed to be the sole cause of their defeat, for it was after that that Davidson made all her scores.

With the exception of the very fast ends of the Davidson team, Clemson's line was somewhat stronger, and it was here that the Clemson quarterback used poor judgment by not making line bucks the principal play. Taking everything into consideration, the two teams would have been evenly matched and it would have been a "toss-up" as to who would have won the game if Clemson hadn't lost two of her best players.

Furman Won at Basketball

The State:

In a fast and exciting game of basketball at the fair grounds yesterday morning the Furman five defeated the Carolina five by a score of 21 to 19. When the fact is considered that neither five has had the benefit of much experience, and that neither quintet is composed of old heads at the game, it was a very good exhibition.

This is the first intercollegiate game Carolina has ever played, and Furman has played only two. Vassy, for Carolina, and Poteat and Fender, for Furman, did good work in the game yesterday. The number of fouls called in the game was due to the fact that the game was played on a slippery field and a number of falls were made by members of both clubs.

The game of basketball is a very fascinating one, and is rapidly forging to the front as a potent factor in Southern athletics. It serves to break the intervening period of idleness between the football and baseball seasons, and it is played generally by both football and baseball players to keep in condition. Carolina students are exhibiting a great interest in the game at the University, and an effort is now being made to arrange further games, and there is a possibility of a Northern trip being attempted.

The game is very popular in Virginia, and Washington and Lee, William and Mary and other colleges and universities have strong fives. If Carolina could secure games with these quintets it would prove of inestimable value to them in learning the game. With a little more practice they will no doubt develop into a hard proposition to handle. The five is being coached by Physical Director McCarthy, of the University, and J. H. Brown, a former Charleston College

player. The lineup used in the game yesterday:

Furman.	Carolina.
Fender.r. f. . . .	Vassy (C.)
Poteat (C.)l. f. . . .	Jackson
Rice.c.	Jayroe
Dillingham.r. g.	Johnson
Bolt.l. g.	Milford

Goals from fouls: for Carolina, Vassy, 9; for Furman, Poteat, 3. Goals from field: for Carolina, Vassy, 3; Jackson, 1; Jayroe, 1; for Furman, Fender, 4; Poteat, 4; Rice, 1. Score at end of first half, Furman, 9; Carolina, 9. Final score, Furman, 21; Carolina, 19. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Schofield, of Columbia Y. M. C. A. Umpire, Brown, Charleston College. Timekeeper, McCarthy. Scorer, Warren.

Fresh Scott, the one to whom physics will come easy, because he has worked two years in his father's drug store, wants to know why "1224" is over the Steward's Hall door.

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From Across the Hall—"Hey, Jack, I hear your roommate is on the wire!"

Jack—"Yes, and I wished it was barbed."