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TIGER TEAM-WORK TRIMS TERRIERS.

In a fast, fierce, and scrappy game, characterized by the perfect team-work of the Tigers and a dogged determination of both teams "to win," Clemson defied Wofford here Friday by a score of 50 to 22. The contest was one of the most exciting and thrilling ever witnessed on the local court. Both teams were in fine shape and quickly established the same of white bantamness each and every move by the players. Wofford played good ball, and was "in the fight" every moment, but the fast passing and sure guarding coupled with the perfect co-operation of the Tiger quintette quickly out-classed the Terririer's game. To name any one man as the star for Clemson would be to slight the other four injustices they all suffered.

"It ain't the balls or baskets nor the goals they may throw, but the close cooperation that piles up the score.

"It ain't the individuals nor the quintette as a whole, but the everlasting team-work of every 'bloomer' soul!"

And that's what we had Friday, and there are going to continue as long as we have "Jigeys." Harris and Carver were the outstanding players of the visitors.

A shell whistle, mingled with a perfect cheer, "Get 'em on up Tigers," reverberated thru the court, and the fastest game of the season was launched. Passsing and blocking was fast and effective. (Continued on Page Three.)

CLASS FOOTBALL.

All three of the under classes are anxiously awaiting the outcome of class football. Each team is working hard, and some "show stuff" ball is being band on come. Each team knows that it is going to win, and each class is supporting its respective team. The game that was to have been played last Saturday was called off, in view of the fact that it rained practically the entire day, and since it was too late to keep the first uncertainty of our basket ball schedule, it was the only way.

Miss Elizabeth Midiel was dressed in a black dress studded with silver stars, and made a beautiful picture representing Night.

Miss Kathleen Hore wore a white dress bedecked with red hearts, and regarding from the throne she must have been in reality the queen of hearts.

Miss Janie Shanklin made a delightful Premier, and showed all the lassies a good time. If anyone was slightly a bit an overnight and is to be regarded.

"Top." Rat DuBose (to Prof. Schirmer) "Do you want me to use diluted water in washing this precipitate, Professor?"

"If we ought, we must," "Actions speak louder than words!"
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The college paper is one of the benefactors of college life. It should be thought of as the whole of the college life is set down on paper. It records the interests and activities of the students. It is written by students and for students.

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but agile Harris seized an opening, and his sure hand and eyes told. Tiger team work became apparent in the next play, and Ford repeated his successful trick, giving Clemson her first tally. Ford gave Robertson the sphere, and the Tigers carried it to the goal—Colbert making good. Friday fouled, and Watkins shot true to form. Fast Robertson added another, after a minute of thrilling suspense. Wofford threw wild, the ball going into gallery. Watkins seized it on rebound, and shot a basket. Time out. Wofford centered the ball but was out of bounds, but in sticking to the ruling, the ball was to be played unless touched by an outsider, the referee held the goal valid. The game continued with renewed pep. Ford scored again. Bryan sent the ball on a graceful flight for another point. Watkins increased the score by two tallies; Colbert did likewise. Friday made away with a goal for the Terriers; Harris followed suit; and Colbert added another. Bryan came back with a basket for the Tigers. Clemson failed just as Colbert shot a goal; Harris 'chipped' it. Colbert filled the hoop again; Bryan repeated the stunt. Time out. Wofford centered twice; Harris bagged a second; Robertson shot from mid-field for a thrilling goal. Bryan counted again. Colbert made a spectacular basket, and Ford threw true. Half ended.—Clemson, 26; Wofford, 11.
Field goals: —Clemson, 24; Wofford 10.
Schenck fouled, and Harris shot sure. Robertson added another. Ford gave true, and repeated a moment later. Time out. Colbert tailed. Hammond snatched another one for the Terriers. Schenck put two points with the Tiger score; Bryan did it again. Harris got another for Wofford. Time out. Carrol in for Harris; Johnson in for Colbert. Johnson ended the half with a goal. Clemson, 56; Wofford, 18.
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During the past week, Clemson has had the privilege of having within its walls, a group of men who are doing great service to the country at the present time. These men, while here, were given the use of one of the halls of barracks and since most of them were old students, they sought many new homes and renewed old associations on the campus and in barracks.


Sergeant Joe Shickel ’14 of Camp Jackson, was on the Clemson for a few days ago on a visit to his parents.

“Dear old Clemson is as fine as ever and received from men away from school (except some of the hails of barracks and other ships at sea) you would be more than happy, I think.”

“Many lives are like derelicts. They have no clear-cut, definite purpose. Many lives that have no aim that is worthy are as dangerous to their fellow men, as to the other ships at sea. A man has to pay the price for a position in the social, economic, and industrial world. Training is needed in moral affairs as well as in material affairs of life.”

There is no glory in the hell of war. There is glory in the righteous cause for which we fight. This war is a war in which every person has to use their own brains and they are only as good as we are going to win. There’s something more than a line of steel holding back the Germans; that is the line of human hearts. You’ll always be patriotic if you are a Christian. God and my country count first, myself last.

COLUMNIAN.

The regular program of the week was dispensed with, in order to hold the preliminaries for the Annual Celebration, which is to be held in the near future.

The debate was, Resolved: “That the Society of the Press Does Not Need Political Influence.” The affirmative side was represented by Messrs. W. D. Moore, E. M. Dwight, and J. S. Smith, and the negative side by Messrs. Bostick and Smith as winners, Messrs. Moore and Dwight as winners, and Messrs. Moore and Dwight as alternates.

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