TIGER TEAMWORK TRIMS TERRIERS.

In a fast, fierce, and scraggly game, characterized by the perfect team-work of the Terriers and a dogged determination of both teams "to win," Clemson defeated 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 form and played an almost breathtakingly perfect game in front of a crowd that filled the arena.

The Terrier "quintet" quickly out-classed the Tiger's game. To name any one man as the star for Clemson would be doing the other four injustice: they all featured.

"It isn't the balls or baskets nor the goals they may throw,

But the close cooperation that piles up the score.

It isn't the individuals nor the quintet as a whole.

But the everlasting team-work of every "bleeding soul!"

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

A shell whistled, mingled with a perfect hail of "fire." "Stop on Tigers," re-verberated thru the court, and the fastest game of the season was launched. Pushing and blocking was fast and effective.

CLASS FOOTBALL.

All three of the under classes are anxiously awaiting the outcome of this football contest. Each team is working hard, and some "shrewd" ballots are bound to 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. Some very good material is developing in the freshmen and sophomores, and we feel sure that there will be more outstanding for a berth on the Varsity eleven next season than there was this season. The schedule follows:

Sophomores vs. Freshman --- Feb. 20
Junior vs. Sophomore --- Feb. 23
Junior vs. Sophomore --- Feb. 27
Sophomore vs. Freshman --- Mar. 6.

In case of a tie, the deciding game will be played off between the teams on March 26th.

Length of quarters to be 12 minutes.

Basketball Schedule.

MASCAS BALL.

"Many Good Costumes.

What surprised in fun and amusement any dance given this season was the mas-aquene ball pulled off in the gym last Friday evening. The idea was originated and carried out by Mr. Hoffman, of the Extension Division and everybody is con-gratulating him on its success and thank-him for the good times that they had. The famous Clemson "jazz band" fur-nished the music for the occasion, and the "noise" they made inspired enough to make a cripple want to "shake a foot."

No prize was offered for the best make-up, but if there had been, it would have been a hard task for the judges to decide who was the winner. Mr. Hoffman, in a well planned costumery of both teams "to win," Clemson defeated Newberry.

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Newberry have spent the last appointments were made, but he still has the proper spirit. He blossomed forth in a uniform and medals that constitute a "rare" ideal of a perfect military genius.

Henry Quatermass's masque was so perfect a nurse girl that some of the chaperones wondered if the lady had been left alone, and Prof. "Bald Head" Bryan made a social blunder by tipping his hat to her in the post office.

Ben Sitton, robbed of a member of the Kappa Kappa, was highly insulted when somebody asked him if he was a Red Cross nurse.

"Job?" Wofford and John Mc Hung's dressed in coats made from the national flags of the world, either represented Great Britain and Ireland, or spade and heart. Miss Kathleen Hare wore a white dress studded with silver stars, and made all the beautiful pictures represent ing Night.

Miss Kathleen Hare wore a white dress bedecked with red hearts, and blossomed from the dress that she made, must have been in reality the queen of hearts.

Miss Jane Shaklin made a delightful and inviting picture in her well selected black and red domino suit.

Mr. Calkins made over the part of the young buck negro to perfection.

Miss Ethel碣thman represented a Southern Private, and showed all the ladies a good time. If anyone was satisfied for any person to be simply entertained, the band would probably have to make a good time.
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To the Editor of The Tig'er:

With your permission, I wish to say a few words through your paper to the students of the university. The in- portance and necessity of hard and per- sistent study for the approaching exami- nation is well known to the Freshmen of the Graduation and Promotion Committee, I see the results of failures from all parts of the college. The many appeals that he toward students and parents, making me extremely desire to relieve your con- cern that confronts each time a failure and to prevent, if possible, so many failures. Time seems a long time off and there is one term one before this one before the end of the session but remember that failure is not the end of one term count just such as the failures in the other terms and your record for the three terms will be considered when the Committee passes on your promotion. A student is often inclined to neglect the study system that is not out of line with the fact that he will not care that the university is not necessary for the college. It is the most important subject of all and the study habits that the student has thought the least of, while in college.

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At just this time students should be particularly careful about raising extra money. If you find yourself in the difficult position of being asked to do your part, it is not your fault but the fault of your kind. Some of our people have taken the effort of trying to relieve themselves from the situation, and have been successful. The regular group was suspended with, in order to fulfill our hopes so high. We are the men that play hard, and have that thing called "guts."

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TIMELY ADVICE FROM MAF. MARTIN

Follows below are glad to publish a better from Major Martin to you, which you should read and heed. The question is, if we have the intimation that the boys at heart, though Prof. Martin and anything from him is straight from the heart. Read what he says about the game:

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Oh Football men we are looking to you, to fulfill our hopes so high that our team will stand above others, like phonoms in the sky. And on the field of battle follow this one ideal, To raise our team to the highest, and make our outlook real.

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TIGER'S TEAMWORK TRIUMPHS TERRIERS, (Continued on Page 2)

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 Harris' trick, giving
Clemson her first tally. Ford gave Robertson the spheres, and the Tigers
carried it to the goal—Colbert making good.

Friday fouled, and Watkins shot true to form. Dust Robertson added
another, after a minute of thrilling suspense. Wofford threw wild, the ball go-
ing into gallery. Watkins seized it on
rebound, and shot a basket. Time
out. Wofford centered the ball well
out of bounds, but due to the ruling that
the ball was to be played unless touched
by an outsider, the referee held the goal
valid. The game continued with renewed
“pop.” 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 Car-
roll added another. Bryan came back
with a basket for the Tigers. Clemson
foiled just as Colbert shot a goal; Har-
ris “chinked” it. Colbert filled the loop
again; Bryan repeated the stunt. Time
out; Colbert learned again. Time was made
over. Schemek set a basket, and Ford threw true. Half end-
half; Clemson 36, Wofford 11.

Hammond opened with a goal for
Wofford. Colbert offset it with a bas-
tket. Time out. Colbert learned again. Bryan made the score
true again. Schemek went in for Wofford, and
Schemek added new vigor to the Tigers,
and goals followed in quick succession.
Harris gave one. Colbert did the same;
Schemek fouled, and Harris shot sure. Robertson added another. Ford gave
out and repeated a moment later. Time out.

Colbert talked. Hammond snatched one
out of the Terriers. Schenck put two points
with the Tiger score; Bryan did as much.

Harris got another for Wofford. Time
out. Earlyle in for Harris; Johnson in
for Carrol. Johnson ended the half with
a goal. Clemson, 56; Wofford, 22.

Position

Clemson

Wofford

Foward—Earle 0

Foward—Watkins 4

Sub. Foward—Schenek 2 __Johnson 2

Sub. R. Foward—Watkins 6

R. Guard—Colbert 14 Harris 10

Sub. L. Guard—Johnson 2

L. Guard—Robertson 6 Friday 2

R. Guard—Colbert 14 Harris 10

Sub. R. Guard—Schenek 2 __Johnson 2

Sub. L. Guard—Johnson 2

Clemson

Wofford

Center—Ford 9 __Hammond 4

F.—Ford 4

L. Guard—Buchanan 2

L. Guard—Colbert 14

Earle 0

L. Guard—Buchanan 2

L. Guard—Robertson 6

Harris 10

Robertson—Watkins 6

L. Guard—Buchanan 2

Hammond 14; Colbert 14

Field goals: Clemson; 24; Wofford; 10

Fast goals: Clemson; 2; Wofford; 2;

Time: 29:29

Referee—Fitzpatrick, Clemson.

CAROLINA.

The society was called to order by the
President, after a prayer led by the chap-
lain, the preliminary for debaters was
held in order to see who would represent
the society in the Annual Celebration.
Mr. McGougan and Mr. Duggan were
the only men out, and had chosen the af-
ferative and negative sides, respectively.
Both men did well, but they need more
practice in delivering their speeches.

It was decided to have the Annual
Celebration Friday night, March 1st.

There being no further business, the
society adjourned.

HAD YOU TO TALK IT?

'“Did you tackle the trouble that came
your way with a resolute heart and cheerful?
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With a cretin heart and fearful?
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owner.
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