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ENTHUSIASM IS ENGENDERED

At College Hour Wednesday by Stirring Speeches and the New Songs and Yell's

"Oregon Spirit" was the theme of all the speakers at the college hour held in Villard Hall last Wednesday at the regular assembly hour. This gathering of students, the first of five college hours to be held during the year, was held mainly to arouse interest and enthusiasm concerning the trip to Portland to see the O. A. C. game. T. R. Townsend, president of the student-body, called the meeting to order, explaining the purpose of the convocation and introducing as the speakers of the hour, Dave Graham, I. M. Glen, '94, and President P. L. Campbell. Mr. Graham made a rousing speech extolling the Oregon spirit for what it has done in the past and predicting greater accomplishments for it in time to come. Professor Glen compared the Oregon spirit with the spirit of Yale, the fighting spirit which yet has its basis in a deep feeling of fraternity.

"Oregon spirit," said Professor Glen, "is a most wonderful thing. It is the Yale spirit grown large. All things grow larger in the west than in the east, so it was natural that the Yale spirit, brought to Oregon by its first president, should have grown to be more intense than the spirit even of Old Eli. I have the word of our football coach, himself a Yale man, that such is the case. Oregon spirit has been the wonder and envy of all the other colleges and universities of the Northwest. To it they have attributed our success in winning games, and to the lack of a similar spirit they have attributed their own defeats. Oregon spirit is the spirit which enables ten men to score twice against eleven men in twenty minutes. It is a spirit which builds up and does not tear down. It is a spirit which works, for a large part unseen and unheard. It does not effervesce or blow the cork out. It does not burn college presidents in effigy. It is the magnification of the spirit which will enter the White House on the fourth of next March."

Professor Glen's talk made a profound effect upon his auditors. He was followed by President Campbell, who although a graduate of Harvard, admitted the entire truth of Professor Glen's statements, expressing his admiration for the Yale spirit, which he

naively contrasted with "Harvard indifference."

When the speaking was over, rooster song books were handed around and the entire student-body sang the new football songs, under the leadership of Professor Glen and the glee club. The prize songs, written by Arthur Van Dusen, '10, and Ralph Cronise, '11, made their way into favor at once. Wm. Wood, the yell leader of the senior class, was the first to propose an "Oregon Oskey," which his classmates with the advantage of four years practise, gave with a will. Van Dusen fol-



CAPTAIN FRED C. MOULLEN, '09
The Greatest Place-Kicker in Northwest Football Annals

lowed, leading a cheer for the juniors. C. W. Robinson and Chas. Randall led the sophomore and freshman contingents, in a frantic endeavor to drown the noise of the other, and the result was a most inspiring racket. Professor Dearborn was the dignified master of cheering for the faculty.

Germans Meet Tomorrow

Miss Pauline Davis, chairman of the social committee, has charge of the arrangements for the first meeting of the recently organized German Club. The meeting will be held at the chapter house of the Tau Pi sorority Tuesday evening. Miss Blanche Huston, '09, the president of the new organization, has announced the appointment of Miss Lila Prosser, as chairman of the musical committee of the club, and Miss Olivia Risley as chairman of the literary committee. A report in German of the doings of the club will be furnished to the Portland German newspapers.

WHITWORTH BEATS VARSITY

Colbert's Great Runs win Spectacular Game on Kincaid Field by Score of 16 to 10

In an exciting though disappointing game of football played on Kincaid Field, Saturday last, the Whitworth college eleven of Tacoma was victorious over Oregon by the decisive score of 16 to 10. Whitworth's points came from three touchdowns and one goal, while Oregon was credited with a touchdown, a goal, and a place kick.

Whitworth scored first, getting a touchdown after Colbert had caught one of Moulten's punts and carried the ball 55 yards through a scattered field. No attempt could be made at goal as the punt-out was a fizzle. Shortly afterward, Oregon secured her touchdown. Michel recovered a fumble behind the Presbyterians' goal line. Captain Moulten kicked the goal. This was all the scoring for the first half and the whistle blew with the score 6 to 5 in Oregon's favor. It was apparent to the spectators that the Varsity was going to miss the men who were compelled to stay out of the game on account of injuries; and to this fact may partly be attributed the reason for Oregon's defeat, since Pinkham, McKinley, Hixon, Kestley and others, were unable to participate.

The second half started with some change in the Varsity line-up, Hurd replacing Halley and Latourette going in at quarter. Whitworth kicked off to Oregon and the ball then see-sawed back and forth, both teams punting frequently.

Suddenly the Whitworth punter, who was doing excellent kicking, drove the ball well up toward the local players' goal where it bounced badly in front of Oregon's back field men and was recovered by the speedy Whitworth ends. Whitworth had ten yards to go for a touchdown. Coach Forbes sent Clarke in to help back up the Varsity line. The Whitworth quarter decided to buck the line, and though it took three hard plunges to make the required distance, the athletes from Puget Sound had yards to spare when they went over the line. Goal was missed.

After a few more moments of play Captain Moulten once more brought joy into the Oregon camp by executing one of his characteristic field goals from

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