

ENDOWMENT HUSTLINGS

This \$100,000 Endowment Idea simply must be unanimous. Along in 1940, when we are coming down the stretch with the throttle wide open and simply burning up the track, won't every last one of us have that grand and glorious feeling when we know that we have kicked in to perpetuate old STATE and that we have done our bit to make it possible for our kids, and our kids' kids, to annex a little gray matter?

We venture the thought that when we attend the 1940 reunion, every one of us at least a millionaire, if not a master plumber, that there is going to be some tall blushing done by the few who, without any reason, won't come across NOW on this endowment fund idea.

It simply amounts to this: Is there enough sporting blood in your veins to make a little bet with yourself that when State turns you loose you can take the world by the tail and snap off its head, just by the way of healthful exercise? If your college doesn't inoculate you with this spirit, you have missed the big idea.

What we want to say is: COME ACROSS. SIGN UP FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND NOW—AND BE GLAD FOREVERMORE. WASN'T IT OUR FRIEND THE BARD, WHO SAID SOMETHING ABOUT INGRATITUDE BEING SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH? AGAIN WE SAY—COME IN!

of two singles that were prolonged by poor Collegian playing. No more scoring occurred until the fifth, when State made up for lost time and sent four runs across the plate. Killinger went to first when the catcher dropped the third strike and Mullan followed with his second home run, clearing the bases and scoring two runs. Ullery and Haines also went around the bases as the result of a walk and three hits and a stolen base. In the next frame, Mullan pulled the most daring stunt of his stellar diamond career, namely stealing home on the pitcher's wind-up. This is a thing that rarely occurs and requires a nifty and clever player to accomplish. Mullan also tallied in this sixth period. The final two runs came in the eighth inning when the Pittsburgers seemed to 'lose control.' Mearkle singled and stretched it into a double and then stole third. Mullan walked and then the two came home on Ullery's and Haines' singles, completing the total of the runs. The box score was as follows:

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TWO EASY VICTORIES FOR VARSITY NINE

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team play, but fighting gamely, the Pittsburgh Collegians fell before the varsity onslaught last Saturday afternoon in a rather poorly attended game by the score of ten to two. The opposition furnished by the visiting team was not of a character to cause the Blue and White aggregation to exert themselves, and Beards' proteges literally walked away with the game. Team work was mainly lacking in the Collegian outfit. Several of the players displayed an excellent brand of ball, the left fielder, Whyte, having played an excellent game and Cappel, the third sacker, showed real talent; but the team as a whole did not fit together, and hitting ability was lacking.

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Beards' aggregation started piling up the runs at the beginning of the contest. Two runs came across in the first and second innings, one in the fourth and the first one in the eighth. Killinger's lone tally was produced in the third. In the first frame Mearkle singled and Killinger knocked a long fly to right field. Then Mullan singled and through his legs, so that Mearkle came home and Mullan advanced to third, scoring the first run of the game. Ullery next sacrificed and brought Mullan home. In the second inning, a line of singles and the southerners' error sent Grubb and Korb over the terminal bag. Grubb again scored in the fourth frame when Thomas sacrificed and Mullan advanced to second. The last and sixth run was the result of a walk followed by another hit from Thomas. Maryland scored its run in the third when a walk and two singles enabled S. Knobe to trot across the pan.

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The line-up of the visitors will probably be as follows: J. Daugherty 2b, R. Daugherty 1b, Durkin lf, Golden rf, Johnston cf, Lynn ss, DeVel 3b, Irwin c, and Weiss, Moon, and McCaw p.

NOTICE AVIATORS. A meeting of former aviation pilots, observers, gunners and balloonists will be held Thursday evening in Room 415, Liberal Arts Bldg. immediately after the Mass Meeting.

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Prexy's Preachment. The supposed influence of a "taking" name is an interesting study. From a popular magazine of fiction, I culled the following names of heroes: Virginia Allison, Margaret Kinsolving and Barbara Hawkford, for heroes, authors had selected, Richard Winslow, Craig Verdad and Roger Lingard. I have known a real hero named Schmutz and an attractive woman named Parsley; but what chance would either have in a romantic story? In a "wild west" story I found Jed Parker, Buddy McPinn and Patsy McCarthy. In a slum story, Spike Nolan, Bulk Mallarney and Daisy Doolan figured.

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