The Freshman Class.

Crums Treatment.

"It is natural that all western enthusiasts should be interested in the work of John V. Crum, and it is but justice to him to state that he did not have the care and attention bestowed on others. This was a fitting situation for one of his disposition and temperament. That he was not at his best goes without saying, for there was none of that brilliant finish which has always characterized his former work. One would naturally think that his defeat of the strong field at New Jersey on Labor Day would at least entitle him to the much coveted place on the team without any further trial, but in face of the fact that he had a badly strained tendon, and his own expressed wish to rest, he was told that it was too early to run another trial the fellow. Saturday, Sept. 7. The championship were only a week away, and it could easily have been decided at that time who were the best men, and Oliver would have had the benefit of his rest. His continued work developed what changes he had left after his accident, and again his no special care was taken to set him back into shape. He received little encouragement, and it was an open secret that his effort into the Travers Island center field met with disappointment of a majority of the team. With this feeling known to him, and the apparent indifference in his treatment, it is no wonder that he became thoroughly discouraged. Had he been able to return during the early part of last season at the training quarters, and had he received proper medical attention, it would certainly have made wonderful difference in his work.

"Crum has never complained, nor has he mentioned how fell about the matter, but many of the newspaper men and athletes in New York knew of it, and it was the cause of adverse comment. It was simply the carrying out of the policy of antagonism to Crum which first showed itself as the Most Havre games in the spring. While the officials and members of the New York Athletic Club may claim good sense of any willing intentions to impede Crum's prospects, it was rarely negligence on the part of someone that any such conditions existed, and worse still that anything of the kind should be possible. This was the representative athletic organization of America, if not of the world, and the athlete was practically his guest; he was entitled to every care and attention. The whole thing in a nutshell is that Crum came here in the early season and beat Trainer Murphy at his best, and he repeated the dose later under conditions which seemed hopeless. This caused intense ill feeling, and everything was done to make the victory uncomfortable and lessen his chances for winning. This was patented to anyone who visited Travers Island during the training preparatory to the international games.

Athletes.

There seems to be more or less dis- couragement in regard to athletes. If the lay judge by present indications the University is entering on its most prosperous year. There then can be no plausible reason why the outlook for the coming year is not to be in the at least dubious. At times during our history, the fate, but perhaps this year will be better. One cause may have been against us, but here is no reason that we have not the chance for some success. This year we should have met with such success.

The Faculty are with us in all well directed efforts for the improvement of our athletics, and the success our teams should have the coming year depends to a great extent upon the student body. Athletes have come to be recognized as an important factor in University life. When followed in a judicious manner they are a benefit, both to the institution and to its individual members. We should go to work in line in this same systematic, methodical way, and with the same interest that we do in other lines of work. In the past it is true our teams have had strong individual men but it has long been held in opinion that the teams have not been as strong as if every man that could hold a bat was a real base in our athletics.

We have the material to make good our claims; our fences for training are yearly being made more efficient and there is no doubt that we have the best support of the students, citizens, and friends in all our training carrier that can be done by hard work and is typical of a pure, clean athlete. However during the early part of last season at the training quarters, and had he received proper medical attention, it would certainly have made wonderful difference in his work.

Did not West say that he had not the least interest in our athletics.

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