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VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895

NO. 97

Crum Wanted in the East.

We clip the following article from the *Times-Herald* which will be read with much interest by the many friends of Crum:

"While John V. Crum, the Iowa City amateur sprinter, was in New York, competing in the American Intercollegiate Association championship, he was approached by Mike Murphy, the well known trainer of the New York Athletic Club, with an offer to join the eastern club in order to strengthen the team it will put on the track against the men the London Athletic Club will send across the water in September. Murphy represented to the Iowan that he thought he could beat the world, and that it would be a splendid opportunity for him to attain a world-wide reputation by defeating the English sprinter who would come across.

"Contrary to Murphy's expectations, Crum was not flattered by the offer, and refused it so promptly and decisively that Murphy was dumfounded. Crum called his attention to the fact that under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union he would have no right to carry the winged-foot of the New York Club, as he did not live within the limits provided by the rules. Murphy did not seem to think that a matter worth considering, but the young man from the corn state turned him down and referred him for further information to his trainer, Ed Moulton. The latter only smiled broadly when told of Murphy's move and considered it a great compliment to his handling of Crum. It also goes to show how shallow was the protest filed against Crum by the easterners.

"It is generally believed that Murphy was at the bottom of the whole scheme to annoy Crum by having him protested, yet he showed how little he thought of the protest by asking the boy to join what is generally regarded as the biggest and best athletic club in America.

"Not only did Crum refuse Murphy's offer on the grounds of its being contrary to the rules, but because he had accepted a membership in the Chicago Athletic Association before he went east to compete. His treatment in the east was so shabby that Crum would not have joined the New Yorks under any consideration, and so expressed himself upon his return to this city.

"As an instance of the wonderful stamina and endurance of the Iowa wonder, Trainer Ed Moulton yesterday cited a few facts about the work Crum has done in the last three weeks. During the eighteen days ending last Saturday Crum has run twenty-three heats, seven of which have been at 220 yards, fifteen at 100 yards, and one at 220 yards over ten hurdles. Four of the 100 yard heats were trials against the watch, and the balance were hard races. Some were run in Iowa City, several in New York, and the balance in Chicago. And between them Crum traveled hundreds of miles on all kinds of railroads, ate all kinds of differently prepared food, and drank several kinds of water. It was more than enough to make any athlete stale and out of form, yet the

speedy little fellow turned out Saturday in grand form and repeated his New York performance easily. In addition to that he was worried about his coming examinations and had to leave Saturday night for home.

"Moulton says Crum is the easiest man to handle he ever saw. His ideas of training a sprinter vary considerably from those of other handlers. He does not believe in getting a runner down to greyhound fineness so that he is able to run but one heat before collapsing. His idea is to keep a man strong without being fat, and in that condition he believes a sprinter is far better able to repeat fast heats without daying away.

Moulton remains here to train Julian P. Bliss, the cyclist, and next season will probably train the University of Wisconsin team. In that event he will have the handling of Maybury, the young man who ran such a close second to Crum in the 220 yard final Saturday. This will be Crum's last year on the path, as he will go into business with his father in the fall."

S. U. I. 9, Cornell 0.

CORNELL TEAM LEAVES THE FIELD AND THE GAME GOES TO S. U. I.

The game with Cornell Tuesday up to the ninth inning was one of the best games that has been played on our grounds this year. The fatal ninth, however, was not only a disappointment but a source of great annoyance to the spectators. The game was called at 3:30 with the men playing in the following positions:

| CORNELL | S. U. I. |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Clemens, s. s. | Chambers, s. s. |
| Moore, 3 b. | Ingham, 3 b. |
| Goudy, 1 b. | Hopkins, 1 b. |
| Hopper, c. f. | Leighton, p. |
| Thornton, p. | Wilson, c. |
| Hoffer, c. | Bailey, 2 b. |
| White, 2 b. | Lyon, r. f. |
| Stewart, r. f. | Arey, c. f. |
| Wilcox, l. f. | Herrig, l. f. |

Cornell goes to bat and Clemens hits safe over first base and succeeds in stealing second and third on passed balls. Moore strikes out and Goudy is given a base on balls. Hopper hit to short stop who threw to home plate to catch Clemens. Clemens tried to get back on third, but Goudy was there and both men were caught. For S. U. I. Lyon goes to bat and hit to second, and was put out at first. Hopkins flew out to short and Chambers flew out to pitcher. Score, S. U. I. 0, Cornell 0.

The second inning was another blank for Cornell, while S. U. I. ran in two scores.

The third inning was another blank for Cornell as well as for S. U. I.

In the fourth inning Cornell succeeded in getting the bases full. Ingham made a wild throw from third to put Hopper out at first and two of Cornell's men ran in. Hoffer and White also scored. S. U. I. scored one. Score, Cornell 4, S. U. I. 3.

The fifth inning was an all-round blank. The sixth was a goose egg for Cornell and Chambers scores for S. U. I. Score, S. U. I. 4, Cornell 4.

The seventh inning brings a score for Cornell, but S. U. I. fails to score.

In the eighth Cornell fails to score. For S. U. I. Bailey pounds a liner out past short and the ball is lost in the grass and the runner succeeds in scoring. Score, Cornell 5, S. U. I. 5.

In the ninth inning Cornell succeeds in running in three more scores. S. U. I. comes to bat with Wilson at the plate. He hits to short and is put out at first. Arey hits safe to center. Herrig is hit by ball and given his base. Lyon comes to bat and Arey scores on passed ball. Herrig scores on ball blocked by the umpire. Lyon hit safe to center and makes second and steals third. Hopkins struck out and Chambers comes to bat. Lyon tries to steal in and is caught between bases. By this time excitement is running high and it is impossible to keep the crowd back. At this juncture one of our men whose place was far from being in the way of the ball succeeded in placing himself in the way and blocked the ball, thus allowing Lyon to score and tied the score. Umpire Collins failed to see this contemptible piece of dirty playing as the crowd had made itself entirely too numerous. It was, however, without exception, one of the most disgraceful acts which we have seen occur on our grounds, and we believe that any person who would wilfully attempt to win a game by such foul means should be expelled from the team. On the part of Cornell, however, we have no praise for honest playing. One of the most wretched steals we have ever seen was made by the Cornell umpire when he called Ingham out on third base when the third baseman didn't have the ball in his hands and afterwards admitted it. His calling of strikes and balls also showed that he proposed to do the playing. While we condemn that one act on the part of our boys most severely we have no praise for Cornell's team so long as they will insist in securing an umpire who proposes to do their playing for them. After the ball had been blocked and the score tied the Cornell team left the field and the game was given to S. U. I. Score, 9 to 0.

Up to the ninth inning the playing was excellent by both teams. Thornton and Leighson pitched an elegant game, but Wilson was far superior to Cornell's catcher. One of the prettiest plays of the day was a magnificent running catch by Arey in center field.

We would also criticize a few individuals who persist in placing themselves near the home plate and guying the umpire and opposing team. There is one particular individual who insists on doing this at every game and invariably succeeds in making trouble. We have refrained from making any comment upon this heretofore hoping that the management would take some steps to exclude this individual from the grounds as should be done. He wasn't entirely alone in this work, however, but was assisted by a number of hoodlums who succeeded in displaying a serious lack of sense.

A senior law was expelled from Ann Arbor for sending untrue reports of university happenings to the *Detroit Evening News*.

East and West.

The *Madison Democrat*, in speaking of a western man winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes at Berkley Oval, makes some very timely remarks in regard to eastern and western athletes. It says:

It is refreshing to see western colleges win in the east, where it has been too often the case that western men, who have in a great many cases won before, have lost their identity of nativity because of being students in eastern institutions. It is about to be gradually forced down the throats of eastern college men, too, that, with modern gymnasium equipments, the western colleges are the inevitable record-holders of the future—assuming record-holding to be one of the criteria of athletic excellence. It is safe to prophesy that, within a comparatively few years, there will be distinct eastern and western contests—a condition of affairs which will necessarily result from the fear in the east that too much of the glory of athletics is moving westward; and the eastern colleges will be able to base their demand for such a division of the nation's colleges, athletically, on the ground that the entries are becoming too numerous by virtue of the increasing interest and participation in the contests.—*Daily Cardinal*.

Irving.

Owing to other attractions the audience which assembled to hear the last program of Irving for the year was smaller than usual. The program, however, was very well rendered, and was well received.

After the music which opened the program, a solo by Miss Van Meter, Mr. Kiser delivered a declamation entitled "On cats and dogs." Mr. Kiser's selection was very happily made, and his delivery was pleasing.

Mr. Palmeter followed with a speech on "The Cuban Revolt," showing the causes of the revolt and the manner in which it was conducted. The production was evidently the result of careful preparation and the speaker's delivery was earnest and forcible.

The debate of the evening was on the question, "Resolved, that examinations are a true test of scholarship, and are necessary to the progress of education." Messrs. Taylor and Morrison affirmed it, while Messrs. Patterson and Briggs sustained the negative. Each speaker ably defended his side of the question. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

The second speech of the evening was delivered by Whiting on the subject, "Why take a Classical Course?" Mr. Whiting showed that a classical course is the best preparation, not only for the university, but for any of the professions; and that it is preferred by all the educated men of the country.

The program was closed by a declamation by R. J. Smith, "Burdette's Advice to a Young Man." It was well delivered, and fully sustained his reputation as a declaimer.

The silver cup promised to Williams College last fall for scoring against the Yale eleven has been formally presented.



City Station as follows:
Cedar Rapids, 7:05 a.m.
Cedar Rapids, 7:30 a.m.
Cedar Rapids, 12:05 p.m.
Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.
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Subscribers who have not yet paid up their subscriptions are requested to do so at once. The time has come for paying printing bills, and all accounts must be settled up. If no attention is paid to the statements that have been sent out, other steps will be taken to collect the various bills.

It is a matter of interest as well as the source of much satisfaction to those interested in the literary work of the University to note the steps which have been taken by the Zetaganian and Irving societies toward arranging several debating contests for next year. It is conceded, we believe, that nothing can be of more benefit to those participating or to societies concerned than contests of this sort. It seems to be a move which is being made quite generally in institutions like the University, and we commend it most earnestly, hoping that no effort will be spared to increase the importance of debating contests and encourage the attention which they now receive.

There are no less than six joint debates to be held here next year. The class contests which have been arranged between the societies are designed to cultivate and develop ability for the inter-collegiate debates. The arrangements are at present for one Sophomore, one Junior and one Senior debate. Besides these there are two joint debates for selecting representatives to meet Minnesota and Chicago. Thus the plan when completed will provide men of experience for all inter-collegiate contests. The Chicago debate will take place in Iowa City sometime during the Fall term, and the Minnesota debate probably in the Spring term, at Minneapolis. If the two societies succeed in carrying through the work they have undertaken, and their character warrants the hope, they will have succeeded in accomplishing, in-

dependently of aid, a very important and desirable end. We have not fared badly whenever we have met other institutions in literary contests, and with the complete development of this new plan we shall be in far better condition than formerly. No small credit is due the literary societies for the work they are doing. It is, to our mind, no insignificant fact that while the University may not have had reason to feel proud of her representatives in certain other departments the literary societies have unquestionably raised our rank among like institutions. If at any future time the athletic park should be completed with track and everything, and when other things of like importance have received their share of attention, we should urge the fact that after all such work as is done in the literary societies has a place in the University we hope our suggestions may be noticed.

A Pleasant Party.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and about twenty of their friends were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. D. F. Sawyer, who gave a garden party Saturday afternoon at her home on College Hill.

Miss Kleckner assisted Mrs. Sawyer in receiving the guests on the lawn, where games and other methods of entertainment were provided. The lawn is an ideal one, the natural forest trees keeping out the heat of the afternoon sun and producing a delightful coolness which contrasted strongly with the glare and stifling heat on the streets and within doors. A delightful supper was served, partners for the supper being chosen by novel and interesting methods. During the evening music was furnished by Misses Chase and Elena MacFarland, and Mrs. Sawyer. The house and lawn were prettily decorated with old gold banners and bunting, and in the evening with Chinese lanterns. At a late hour the guests dispersed, all agreeing that Mrs. Sawyer was an ideal hostess and even the weather gods lent their aid in making the event an entire success.

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Fact and Rumor.

C. C. Stover and P. A. McMillen are
in the city.

Mrs. Sitletz, '82, of Keokuk, is visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. Hess, of this
city.

Nannie Carroll, ex-'96, is enjoying a
visit from her friend, Nella Agne, of
Tipton.

Invitations are out for a reception
to be given by Mrs. Vogdes, Saturday
afternoon.

The Pi Phi's gave a breakfast to
their Senior members Tuesday morn-
ing at the rooms of Myra Troth.

S. D. Cook has severed his connec-
tion with the Iowa City *Republican*
and will go to Davenport to engage in
the newspaper business. A. T. Calk-
ins has become president and manager
of the *Republican*.

We clip the following from the
Breeze, of Cornell College: "The *Daily*
Inter-Ocean is discontinued in the
reading room. The faculty believe in
honest money, and the *Inter-Ocean* in
free silver. Hence these tears." With
the *Inter-Ocean* excluded from Cornell
and "Coin's Financial School" used as
a text book at Grinnell, we feel more
than ever like congratulating our-
selves that we are students at S. U. I.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

The Alumbic is picnicing up the river to-day.

For the second time Michigan has "rung in" professionals at the Inter-Collegiate meet and received a just rebuke. Comment is unnecessary. Hale and LeRoy may be good fellows personally, but professionals are out of place in college meets where amateur standards are maintained, and no other action could honestly have been taken by the executive board. In consequence of Michigan's action in this matter the U. of C. team have cancelled their date for the dual meet with Michigan, June 6th.—*Cardinal.*

Erodelphian Special.

Only a small audience was present at the Erodelphian hall last Saturday evening.

The first number was a piano solo by Miss Bashnagel. This was followed by an interesting declamation by Lulu Holson entitled, "Jane's Conquest."

Margaret Reynolds then declaimed "The Ballad of the Oysterman," in a unique and pleasing manner.

The first part of the program closed with the declamation "Knee-deep in June," by Ethel Charlton.

The High School Double Quartette then sang "The Mice in Council," a feature of the program much enjoyed by all.

Then followed a short farce entitled "Did you ever see a ghost." Misses Beulah MacFarlane and Clem Ashley and Messrs. Tompkins and Toll impersonated the characters in this farce, which proved very amusing from beginning to end. The characters were very well taken.

The program closed with a vocal solo by Mr. Hershire, which was heartily encored.

Wanted.

The VIDETTE-REPORTER would like to secure about ten copies of the issue that contained Crum's picture; those who can spare this number of the paper will confer a favor upon the management by leaving them at the VIDETTE office.

F. W. BECKMAN, Mgr.

Athletic Sport

Arrangements have been completed to have Prawl, the State Normal's fast sprinter, here next Wednesday, and he and Crum will favor the public with some races at the fair grounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Numerous other events will also occur, as hurdle races, pole vaulting, and Allison will probably walk an exhibition mile. A slight admission will be charged for the benefit of the athletic association.

College Notes.

Plans are being made for an infirmary at Harvard.

The new library building of the University of Minnesota cost \$155,000.

The clause prohibiting the use of tobacco to holders of scholarships at Dartmouth has been abolished.

The amount available to Harvard undergraduates from scholarships for the coming year will be about \$40,000.

Cornell is holding a series of preliminary races in order to select the crew that will enter the Henley regatta. It has been found that the lighter men usually win in the short distance of the Henley course.



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No. 49. Freight for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.
No. 39. Passenger for Elmira, Cedar Rapids and West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.
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No. 34. Passenger for Riverside, What Cheer and Montezuma, arrives at 8:30 a.m. and leaves at 9:25 a.m.
No. 37. Passenger arrives from Riverside and Muscatine, 10:50 a.m.
No. 40. Passenger arrives from Cedar Rapids, 10:20 p.m.
No. 48. Freight for Riverside leaves 10:50 a.m.
No. 4. Passenger for Burlington and St. Louis leaves 4:00 p.m.
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