

END OF THE SEASON.

People outside of Nebraska have a very erroneous idea of the young man from Lincoln who is running for president. A great many people that I have seen in New York and Pennsylvania regard Mr. Bryan as a man of no talents whatever, who does not deserve any sort of consideration from intelligent people. The absurd story about his having applied for the position of press agent for the "Heart of Maryland" company is generally believed, as are a dozen more equally absurd stories that are current. There are many people who believe that Mr. Bryan is capable of any meanness, that he is a man of no character or respectability. On the other hand there are those, and this class includes some republicans who do not intend to vote for him, who look upon Mr. Bryan as a very great man. They mistake his oratorical achievements for feats in statesmanship and in the place of admiration for his physique and remarkable powers of endurance, which most of us confess to, they are possessed of the idea that he is a man of great intellect. Thus far I have seen few people who have correctly gauged the mental capacity and moral character of the great platform straddler.

Mr. Bryan has made such a complete and perfect demonstration of himself in this campaign that it is surprising he is not more generally understood. In the earlier part of the campaign, immediately following the apotheosis of the crown of thorns, he was a bit cautious in exhibiting himself as he is; but lately, as he has entered the quarter stretch in his great handicap race for the presidential prize, he has, in the fervor of his desire and natural wish to be the first to reach the wire, thrown aside all of the little tricks and subterfuges and concealments which jockeys delight in at the outset of a race. As we see him now he has settled down to the running with no thought save of winning. Caution—everything is lost sight of in the heat of the contest and desire to win—and Mr. Bryan appears, for perhaps the first time, as Mr. Bryan.

It is not conceivable how anybody who closely observes Mr. Bryan's campaign in these closing days can fail to be impressed by those characteristics to which attention has repeatedly been called in these articles. Every day attests more strongly Mr. Bryan's boyishness, impetuosity. Every day the observer can see new evidence of his utter lack of caution and reserve power. Every day we see additional demonstration of the fact that he is impulsively radical, a revolutionist by temperament. As the days go by we see less and less of those qualities which might incline us to the belief that Mr. Bryan would be a safe man in a great emergency. He stands exposed to view as an impulsive, visionary socialist, whose movements are guided by instinct rather than by intellect. In all the years of the existence of the United States there has never been a man of this sort in the presidential chair, though on at least two occasions the danger was avoided by a very narrow margin. Mr. Bryan, in some respects, is a good sort of man; but he is not the kind of man presidents are made of. Patrick Henry would not have been a good man to place at the head of the Continental army and afterwards at the head of the civil government of the nation. Mr. Bryan has Patrick Henry's ardor and fire. Mr. Bryan has precisely the same temperamental qualities that distinguished the ante-bellum orator.

It is well that Mr. Bryan's natural expectancy of life allows him a long time in which to recover from the effects of what has been and is the greatest campaign, physically, that any candidate for president ever waged.

Mr. Bryan goes after the presidency in much the same spirit that Richmond went after the kingdom. The weapon is not the same, but his physical achievements are comparable to Richmond's or to any other warrior who who sought to fight his way to power by sheer brute force.

W. MORTON SMITH.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Phi Kappa Psi initiated into its mysteries Christie and Austin Collett of Omaha, and Paul Weeks last Friday evening at their hall on Twelfth and G streets.

Kappa Alpha Theta made life a burden to the following young ladies while initiating them at Miss Olive Latta's last Friday evening. Misses Jane McFarland, Edith Schwartz, Grace McMillen of Omaha and Eleanor Williams. The latter completed that part of the initiation which had been omitted from the one given her previous to her removal to Minneapolis.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Miss Wanita Bunting at the home of Miss Stewart, Twenty-fifth and R streets, a short time ago. Miss Bunting was a pledged girl of last year's rushing.

Phi Kappa Psi gave the coaching party for their lady friends which witnessed the foot ball game between the Nebraska university and the Doane college teams. The ladies pretty gowns with the scarlet and cream streamers on the coach gave to the whole a brilliant and festive appearance. Those occupying the coach were: Misses Weeks, Vancii, Polk, Lansing, Webster, Richards, Davis, Jury, Griggs and Frances Gere; Messrs. Wigenhorn, Wilson, Hildreth, Barber, H. Shedd, Korsmeyer, Thompson, Christie and Austin Collett of Omaha and Paul Weeks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated Mr. Dufraim and Mr. Haney. The scene of excitement was in the rooms in the Harris block.

Phi Delta Theta held an initiation Saturday evening in their fraternity hall, corner of Tenth and O streets. Mr. Creigh, a law student, was the victim on this occasion.

The Phi Delta Theta young men invited some lady friends last Friday evening to help them surprise Miss Eleanor Raymond on her birthday. This was one of the few complete surprises. Mrs. Raymond added greatly to the young people's enjoyment by some very dainty refreshments.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta are planning parties for Halloween, the 31st of October. Miss Florence Farwell and Miss Alice Slaughter have issued unique invitations for a Halloween party *en masque*. They are printed in the bowery vernacular on ragged edged yellow paper!

The first debate of the series arranged for between the Bryan Silver club and the McKinley Sound Money club of the university took place in the chapel Wednesday evening, October 18. The room was well filled. Those for sound money seated themselves on the west side, while the free silver fellows were on the east.

Mr. O. H. Allen called the meeting to order and introduced as the presiding officer the Hon. H. B. Ward. He was greeted with applause. He thanked Mr. Allen for his new title and stated the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the consent of any other nation."

Mr. R. S. Baker was given twenty minutes to open the debate. He spoke easily, and cited numerous authorities on political economy. Mr. P. B. Green was given thirty minutes to open the negative. He presented a number of questions for the following speaker to answer, and at the end of his speech handed them to his opponent in written

form. The applause was loud when he left the floor. The Sound Money Glee club sang two songs which were heartily received. Mr. E. O. Pace, the second speaker on the affirmative, followed. The excitement had by this time reached a high point, and the speaker was frequently interrupted with cheering and laughter. When he took his seat the Free Silver Glee club was announced and was called back for a second song. Mr. B. W. Wilson was the last speaker for the negative. The lights went out before he finished, but soon two gas jets on the platform were lighted and he continued. Mr. R. S. Baker was given ten minutes to close. He spoke rapidly and was somewhat excited. At the close the applause was loud and the students crowded the platform to congratulate the speakers.

FOOT BALL NOTES.

More enthusiasm has been shown during the last few weeks in athletics than ever before. The school has just wakened up to the fact that they have a foot ball team, and a good one, too.

Coach Robinson is certainly the best man that ever handled the team, besides having a wonderful control over men. He is a puzzle as a tactician. The team is now undergoing the hardest kind of training, the work being principally interference and increase in speed of play.

Several Lincoln firms have aided the management in a financial way.

Browning, King & Co., and Paine, Warfel & Bumstead have each donated ten dollars.

The Chicago Times-Herald has sent a request for photographs and personnel of the team.

Three elevens are now in daily practice. The only handicap is the lack of suitable grounds.

October 31 Wesleyan and Nebraska meet in conflict at M street park. This promises to be one of the most interesting of the season, because Wesleyan is very strong and Frank Crawford is coaching them, hence the rivalry is quite intense.

There is a possibility of a game on the home grounds with the renowned Butte Giants, and if played it will be on November 11. The management, however, has given nothing out as yet. This game would give Lincoln people an opportunity of seeing one of the crack teams of the west. A number of other games will be played with athletic clubs from Council Bluffs and Nebraska City.

When the fact is considered that the team had practically been made this year from the new material it is certainly astonishing that the prospects are so bright. Among the most promising new men are Turner, weight 225 pounds, right guard. Purse, at right tackle, plays the headiest game of any man on the team. Hansen, at left guard, is showing up well. Benedict, at end, gives promise of a star player, but his lack of experience is very noticeable. These men made their debut at M street park in the contest with Doane last Saturday, and Lincoln people are already familiar with their work. Golden of Nebraska City is expected in school this week and will try for left half. If he succeeds Packard will very likely go to left end, his old position.

Jones is laid up with a lame ankle. Among the promising men for substitutes are: Tom Creigh, quarter and full; Robbins and Plantz, guards; Kinder, Burt and Morte, tackles; Corby for one of the backs.

November 7 Nebraska plays the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

This year is the first time that an eastern foot ball trip has been taken by Nebraska. On November 15 Nebraska plays Michigan at Ann Arbor. This will be the event of the year at the University of Michigan and every nerve will be strained to make a good show-

ing against them. Ann Arbor regards the Nebraska game as one of the hardest they will play this season. The usual intense interest is shown in the Iowa-Nebraska game at Omaha Thanksgiving day November 26. Iowa is showing up well, having held Chicago down to six points last week. Excursions will be run to Omaha for the many Lincoln people who will take advantage of cheap rates to attend the game. The team leaves Saturday for Columbus, Mo., where they play the University of Missouri on Monday afternoon. This will be a hard fought contest because of the bitterness of feeling arising from past defeats.

On Friday evening, October 30 at the Funke, Lillian Russell. The opera she presents is especially happy in plot, music and costumes. The cast is exceptionally brilliant. The prominent persons in the company are Jerome Skye, comedian; William Cameron, Owen Westford, Arthur Moulton, Susanne Leonard, Georgie Hawley, Sadie Kirby and others. Miss Russell's costumes are Worth creations.

NOTICE.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24, 1896. To Geo. B. and Henry Chandler: You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of October, 1896, the Mayor and City Council declared the old sidewalk a nuisance and ordered the construction of a new walk on P street, Lots A and B sub division of lots 5 and 6, block 41, City of Lincoln, according to the recorded plat thereof; said walk to be constructed of brick or stone in accordance with ordinance; and you are further notified to comply with said order within thirty days from service of this notice; if not, it will be built and the cost thereof assessed against said property.

Gus Brinkman, Assistant Street Commissioner. Dated Oct. 24.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK LINCOLN, NEB.

M. RAYMOND, President. A. J. SAWYER, Vice President. S. H. BURNHAM, Cashier. D. G. WING, Assistant Cashier. CAPITAL, \$250,000 SURPLUS \$25,000

Directors—L. M. Raymond, S. H. Burnham, C. G. Dawes, A. J. Sawyer, Lewis Gregory, N. Z. Swell, G. M. Lambertson, D. G. Wing, S. W. Burnam.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE TIME?

Well the new flyer leaving Lincoln at 3:20 p. m. via Missouri Pacific will save you several hours to St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and all eastern points and connections are made in the St. Louis union station, the most expensive, complete and finest in the world. Any information or sleeping car berths city ticket office 1201 O St

THE SUN.

The first of American Newspapers CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

The American Constitution, the American Idea, the American Spirit—These first, last, and all the time, for ever,

Daily, by mail, \$6 a year Daily and Sunday, by mail \$8 a year

The Sunday Sun is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the World.

Price 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year Address, THE SUN, New York