

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

Price 5 Cents.

GUEST OF UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TAFT SPEAKS AT TEMPLE.

ARRIVES ON SCHEDULED TIME

MANY CLASSES DISMISSED FOR HIS ADDRESS.

Judge Appears Tired and His Voice is Hoarse and Shows the Effects of the Constant Strain of a Strenuous Campaign.

William H. Taft, republican candidate for president of the United States was the guest of the university. His first speech in Lincoln was delivered before a university audience in the Temple. Many classes were dismissed in order that the students and professors might have an opportunity of hearing the distinguished speaker.

Mr. Taft arrived in Lincoln at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon in accordance with his schedule as previously announced. A large crowd greeted him at the depot and followed his carriage up to the university.

Escorted to the University

Mr. Taft was escorted from the depot up to the university by a long line of automobiles and carriages. The parade gathered in front of the Capital Hotel and then went to the depot where it was formed in line. A band served to create enthusiasm while a squad of university cadets, numbering about fifty, and armed with megaphones gave university yells and cheers for Taft.

The road taken by Judge Taft was up R street to Twelfth and then north to the Temple. Along this route many people had gathered to see the candidate and the street was surrounded with carriages. One feature of the trip was the disagreeable forwardness of many people anxious to grasp the hand of the candidate. They swarmed about him and over the carriage and were insistent upon some attention.

Taft Looks Tired.

Mr. Taft looked very tired but in spite of this he wore the same smile which has become famous during the campaign. His voice was in very poor shape although by an effort he overcame much of its hoarseness. He showed plainly the strain which he has been under for the last few days.

A large crowd of students gathered about the west entrance to the Temple as the capacity of the theater was limited and many could not gain entrance. Admission was by tickets previously issued at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, but these disappeared before many were able to obtain them. As soon as the speaker arrived the doors were thrown open to the public.

Temple Well Decorated.

The university republican club has made a large feature of the presence of Judge Taft. The Temple was decorated with streamers and the box office was almost hidden by a display of palms. The cadets who took part in the celebration were fitted out with megaphones and pennants bearing the names of Sheldon and Taft.

The demonstration in Mr. Taft's honor was largely non-partisan and was the university's welcome to a prominent American. It was a high honor that Mr. Taft was willing that his first speech in Lincoln should be to the university students.

Mr. Taft came to Lincoln over the Northwestern railroad, but the train was switched onto the Burlington and taken to Havelock, where Mr. Taft spoke to the workmen.

Miss Jessie Kriedler, A. O. P., ex-1909, is teaching in the Fullerton city schools this year.

Baked beans, baked on the premises and served hot with delicious brown bread, 10c, at The Boston Lunch.

INCONVENIENT TO HEAR TAFT.

Young Bryan Forced to Go in Search of a Ticket.

The son of a democratic presidential candidate experiencing difficulty in getting a ticket to attend a meeting addressed by his father's opponent was the unique spectacle which occurred on the University of Nebraska campus yesterday afternoon.

William J. Bryan, Jr., son of William J. Bryan, presidential candidate, much desired to hear William H. Taft, also a presidential candidate, talk to the university students. He went to the man who had the tickets in charge and besought the favor of an admission. But all the available tickets were already out and young Bryan was up against a stiff proposition.

Luckily for the democratic leader's heir, he had a friend at court after some difficulty succeeded in procuring a single admission.

WORKING AMONG GIRLS

CAMPAIGN ON TO SELL STUDENT TICKETS TO THEM.

OPINION OF CO-ED ON PLAN

Tells Manager Eager How She is Going to Attend the Games This Year Without Depending On Male Escort.

Manager Earl O. Eager announced yesterday that a special campaign had been started to sell student athletic tickets to the co-eds of the university. The sale of these tickets has been large among the boys. The girls, the manager says, have been slow, however, in securing the season books. He says that the boys will buy the

books without much urging, but that it is necessary to convince each co-ed individually that the innovation is a good thing for all the students.

In order to make the new plan a success, it is said, that it will be necessary for a majority of the girls of the university to buy the student books. Quite a large number of the co-eds have already got in line and purchased tickets so that they will be able to attend all the athletic contests of the year without depending on some man to take them to any of the events.

Some Have Tickets.

"The girls," Manager Eager explained yesterday afternoon, "do not need to be afraid to buy these tickets. There are going to be a whole lot of the co-eds at all our football and other contests. Several girls have bought tickets of me and many of them were girls who until this year had always

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WANT TO STAND WELL

THIS DESIRE OF COLLEGE MAN WORTH MUCH SAYS TAFT.

COLLEGE ESTIMATE RIGHT ONE

OPINION OF CLASSMATES SHOWS WHAT THE MAN WILL BE.

Republican Presidential Aspirant Lays Aside All Political Questions and Talks of College Life and Its Influences.

With Governor Sheldon, Senators Burkett, and Brown, Congressman Polard, National Committeeman Rosewater and other prominent members of his party on the platform, William H. Taft, republican presidential nominee, yesterday addressed an audience of nearly a thousand university students and faculty.

The Temple auditorium was packed to the limit and hundreds were left outside. Admission was by ticket and the ushers were practically swamped, as large numbers got in without the pasteboards. The center section of the orchestra was reserved for the members of the Sheldon and the Polard marching clubs which escorted Mr. Taft from the station to the auditorium.

Following preliminary cheers by the marching clubs and the university yell, M. E. Cornelius, president of the University Republican club, introduced Senator E. J. Burkett. Mr. Burkett spoke very briefly, showering compliments everywhere in his characteristic manner. He referred to the University of Nebraska as the greatest university of America and asserted his assured belief that nowhere would Mr. Taft meet an audience of such strong and sturdy young manhood.

Own College Days.

Mr. Taft rose at the formal presentation of his name by Senator Burkett and greeted the enthusiastic applause with a courteous and smiling bow. After thanking the audience for their cordial reception he spoke in part as follows, his remarks being punctuated by applause:

"I do not feel a stranger in addressing a college audience. It brings me back to my own life at college and to the campaign of Hayes and Tilden. I remember how thoroughly divided we were at that time and I presume that that you here are divided over the present situation in just the same manner. I hope that your division has caused debate to be among you, for anything that leads you to exercise your power in debate is productive of good.

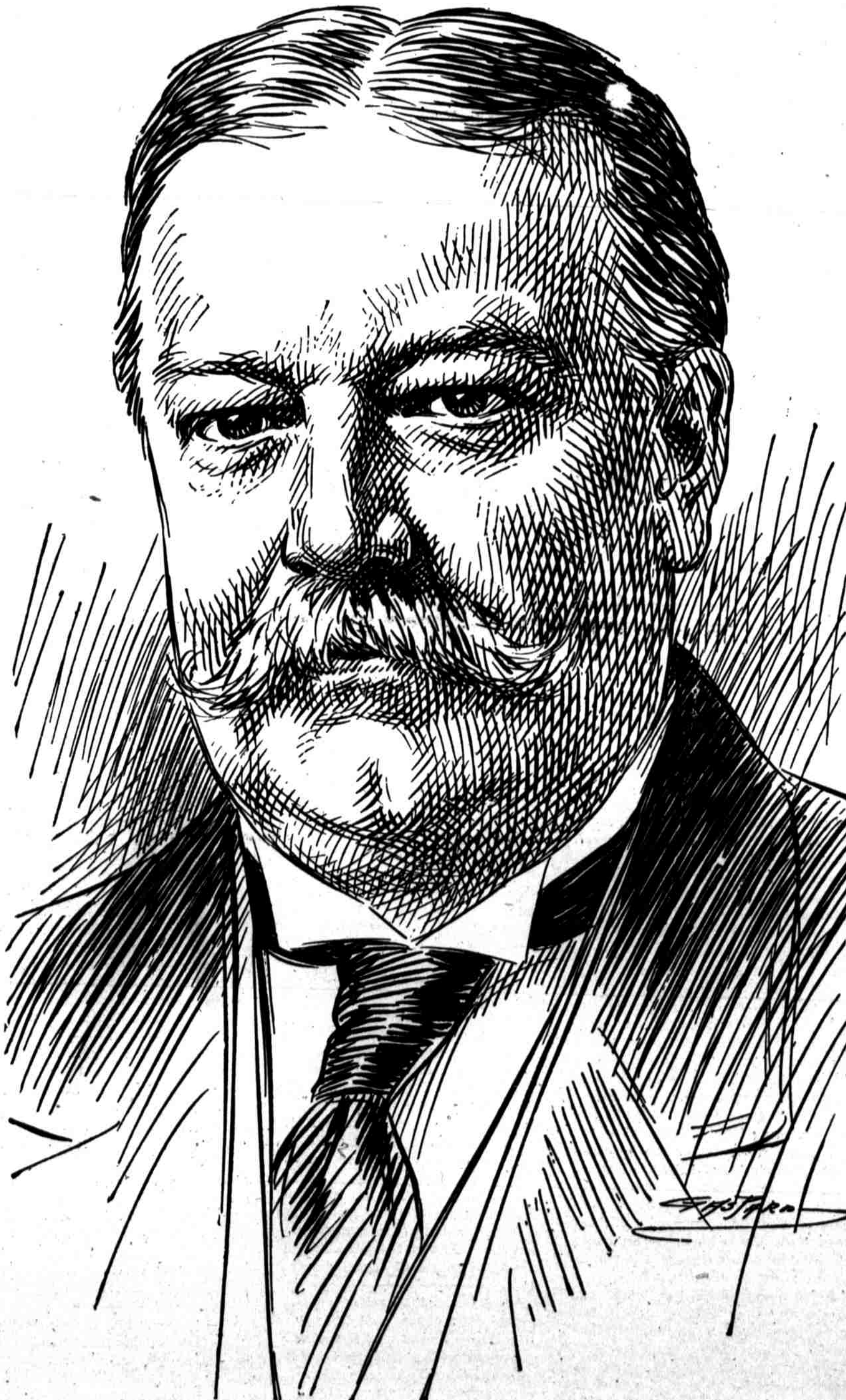
"I wish I could tell you of the delights of the life through which you are now passing. Never do I come in contact with college life, but I am sorry that the best four years of my life are gone. Yet I should not say that. Those four years are never gone. Memory of them remains always. The friendships, the fruit of contact with the men of school and class, if you are a man at all, never disappear. One never, with perhaps the exception of his wife, makes friendships more lasting, more full of good effect on after life than those contracted in college.

Nothing Sordid There.

"That is the time when the character is forming. Life is free from the sordid considerations which may afterwards enter and which may influence one into a chase after the almighty dollar. College life is free from such influence as that.

"You learn a great deal at the university. I hope that you will carry away a great deal. Yet the absolute intellectual benefits are not so great as is the development of the mind along lines fixed by college influences. The greatest debt of manhood to the

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WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT