

Oliver Theatre

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Francis Wilson

— IN —
 "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"
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BIG MASS MEETING.
 (Continued from page one.)
 speaker. He spoke as follows:
 "This is a great opportunity for the students to take part in a great social and moral reform. A student should take an interest in the affairs of academic life because as he bears himself there so will he in later life, but a student should grasp every opportunity to participate while in school in the larger affairs of real life as well. You now have the opportunity to participate in the moral regeneration of our commonwealth. Prohibition would give us cleaner and happier homes, better schools, and purer politics. It is meet that the student should help to improve his environment. I wish that we might adopt as our slogan that which is being used in Maine now. Prohibition at its worst is better than license at its best."

In doing this thing you are following in the footsteps of former student heroes. In Russia students have taken the lead in bearding the despot. In Germany the students had a share in overcoming Napoleon. In this very movement the students at Illinois were instrumental in making a dry town.

"The saloon destroys idealism. License is an agreement with death, and a covenant with hell." We need in this struggle more of the ingenuousness and ardor of youth. It must be so if we are to realize the best in our moral, social, and political life.

Sidney Collins, the well-known Nebraska track man and center on the football team, regretted the opposition the University has throughout the state. He thought much of it due to rumors of immorality among the students and an idea that they are indifferent on such questions as this. This sends many of the best class of students to denominational schools. He plead that the students "get off the fence" and let it be known over Nebraska that the university is a leader in this fight.

Arthur orgensen then gave detailed directions for the formation of the parade.

He said, "We do not want twenty-five men, nor a hundred men, in this parade, but five hundred at the least. We want it known that the student body of this University has an opinion on this question, that that opinion is decided, and that it is universal."

The parade formed at Eleventh and R streets, marched down Eleventh to O, out O to Fourteenth, north on Fourteenth to P, west on P to Twelfth, and north on Twelfth to R, where it disbanded. The procession was led by the band. All of the cadet companies were next in line and a float drawn by a couple of hundred students followed. On the float a student was hard at work over his books and two banners bore the motto "Booze and Books Don't Jibe." Many signs were carried such as "Vote the Saloons Out, The University Says So." and Booze and Athletics Won't Mix," the latter being carried by a squad of prominent Nebraskan athletes who marched at the end of the line. The march was characterized by vociferous cheering by the students and frequent applause from the on-lookers. About six hundred young men were in line.

It is reported that at one point in the line of march a man stepped out of the crowd and called to one of the students. When the student approached the curbing the man offered him fifty dollars if he would get up a similar parade for the saloons. The offer was promptly rejected. Other offers of money to students for dis-

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