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**TO THE VICTORS.**

University ethics generally favors some manner of recognition for the men of the intercollegiate teams.

The athlete is provided with the official "N" in several forms. Besides the monogrammed sweater, he is given small but appreciated remembrances in the form of fobs or life passes. These are little things, but they represent the ideal of intercollegiate amateur competition.

The men who make the debate teams have no such prize held out. Thru the courtesy of the authorities they are recognized as "N" men. Yet in past years they have never been accorded recognition for their splendid succession of victories. They have nevertheless persisted in attracting decisions. Their success has been as noteworthy as that of the athletic teams, and their efforts have been unselfish. In all honor, then, they deserve what little recognition can be given them in the way of a permanent memento of intercollegiate effort. Win or lose, the teams have a sure enough "man's job" in the grind of preparation. To win as they won this year and last, is a tribute to the spirit which achieves. Nebraska can well take note of how other institutions honor their debaters.

**ORGANIZED PROHIBITION**

Nebraska students have taken an advanced step in furthering the formation of a branch of the I. P. A. Colleges and universities over all the land are leading out in the movement. It has grown until the central organization, with officers in Chicago, is directed by fifteen experts, men who are next to student ways of thinking and doing. Thru the activity of its societies reforms which will go far toward upholding the standard of American universities have been started. They have not stayed in small colleges, but have attacked the weak spots of the largest universities. The success of the movement is being measured daily by reports of awakened student consciousness. The movement has been studied as an economic issue, and it grows as it is expounded.

The local branch will need to do

more than merely affiliate with an organization that is national in scope. It will need to assume the aggressive and attract attention to its program. It will need to be educational rather than corrective in character, at the start. Most of the glaring faults that get publicity from other institutions seem to be lacking here. It will be the purpose of the I. P. A. to keep them minus, and to eradicate what are here by influencing popular opinion. A plenty of students will be found to follow the right lead.

Young man don't talk about "killing time." You have no time to kill, or to fool away. You haven't time enough to do the work of life as it ought to be done. While you think you are "killing time," time is killing you. Make the moments count for something worth while. Do things for others. Improve your own mind—it needs. Be alive, stay alive; rest when you die.—Bix.

**WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY  
DAILY PAPERS COMBINE**

Two College Journals Have Been Competitors—Take Name Wisconsin Cardinal-News.

(Special from the Daily Illini.)

December 17, 1913.

There is no longer a university in the world which has two college rallies. The University of Wisconsin which had this unique distinction lost it yesterday when the Wisconsin Cardinal-News made its first appearance on the campus. This paper is a combination of the two student dailies, the Wisconsin Cardinal and the Wisconsin Daily News, which have heretofore been published at Wisconsin.

The Daily News was published by the Wisconsin Daily News corporation, a body composed of one hundred students who organized in the spring of 1912. The paper was started as a protest against the faculty ownership and control of the college daily. The corporation was also against the suppression of communications as practiced by the Cardinal. The Cardinal was published and owned by a corporation of faculty members and was credited as the official paper of the university.

Both the papers were morning journals, the Cardinal having switched from an afternoon daily when the News entered the field. They both gave the university news and in addition a good deal of general news and and the sporting news of the country, especially the college athletics. They have run in continual opposition ever since the News was founded a year and a half ago.

Lately considerable comment as to the desirability of two papers has been current at Wisconsin. The matter was brought up before the university regents at a recent session. President Van Hise at this time made the following statement: "The students are starting too many publications. There is no university in the country that needs more than one daily paper."

The combined paper appears to be a victory for the students. The ownership and control of the reorganized paper is to be in the hands of students and there will be no suppression of communications.

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