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JOURNALISTIC RIVALRY.

Two rival student dailies are trying to wrest control of the situation at the University of Wisconsin—the Cardinal and the Daily News. The Chicago Tribune has the following comment to make in regard to the present contest:

"Further along in these columns will be found a dispatch relating the details of a merry journalistic warfare which has opened at the University of Wisconsin. We have long taken a keen delight in the deadly seriousness with which they do the most absurd things at Wisconsin. More than once it has threatened the tedium of what was threatening to become a dreary task, and we rather admire the Badger students for their earnestness, as well as being grateful to them for their addition to the zest of life.

"This latest exploit is quite the best that has come out of Wisconsin. Not that it is absurd but it is most deeply in earnest. We can imagine that many sleepless nights went into the preparation of the first issues of the newer paper, which has been named the Wisconsin Daily News, and is quite up to the standard of the older, the Daily Cardinal. The joyous zeal with which the new editors sally forth to preserve the sacred student liberties of speech from a despotic faculty is evident.

"We are inclined to doubt the existence of any important faculty censorship at Wisconsin, but the myth of a faculty constantly plotting against student freedom of speech is a sacred one. Where would be the pleasure of unbridled utterance if no risk of penalties were involved?

"The conflict is being carried on with exceptionally good taste in the use of ink. The Cardinal studiously refrains from reference to the new paper aside from publishing a statement from President Van Hise which hits an unmentioned rival paper rather hard. The editor of the News rushes forth to agree with the editor of the Cardinal on the safe and sane suggestion that more students ought to come out to encourage the team at football practice.

"But outside of the printed word, the situation is somewhat livelier. The new student daily threatened President Van Hise with legal action, and induced thereby the rescinding of one of his orders. It has offered each freshman who subscribes a green cap, which otherwise he would have to purchase, by order of the student council, and it has offered free tickets to various athletic events for the more successful subscription solicitors.

"OUR BOY AT COLLEGE."

To hundreds of mothers and fathers back home, Mr. Freshman, you are no

longer just plain Sam, Henry or Dave. Time changes all things; and it has changed your name. You are now proudly referred to as "our boy at college." The neighbors and friends know of your going away; your many relatives have been notified of your change of address. Your intimate friends envy you.

True, there have been sacrifices. But what is a long-cherished folding bed for the parlor, or a new barn to shelter the hogs, compared with an education of "our boy"? These pieces of worldly goods soon perish. But you, lonesome chap, and your fame will live forever.

A lot is expected of you when you come out of college. Make up your mind while in your room these nights safe from the sting of a sophomore's paddle not to disappoint the folks back home. It will be worth while.—The University Missourian.

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE.

In western schools there is little need perhaps for any reformer to appear in behalf of democracy. The eastern colleges have their rich men's clubs, fraternal castes, and social cliques, and they may offer an inviting field for the one who wishes to bring about democratic conditions. But what the western school needs is a deeper appreciation of the possibilities of undergraduate life; the life outside of the classroom.

The fact that a majority of western college men are earning, partially at least, their way through school is no doubt the greatest hindrance toward the attainment of the full benefits which come from the companionship of those congenial in temperament, purposes and ambitions. But there is yet opportunity for getting more from student days than is being received. Many a man has been graduated to learn that one of the best things he obtained from his college course was the friendships which had developed there. Many an old "grad" confesses that he gained a lot of his best ambi-



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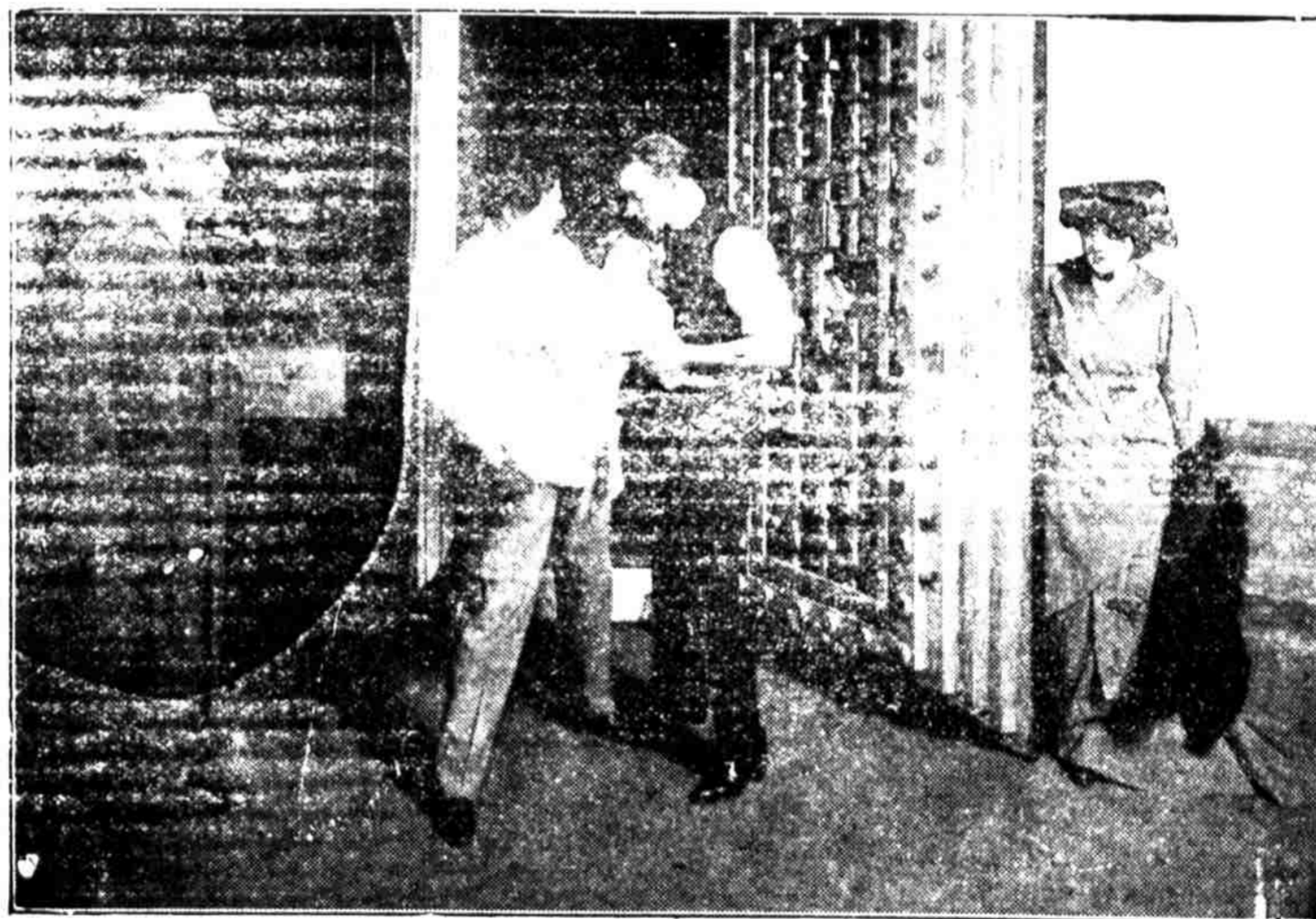
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