

WANT COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM AT UNI

State Press Association Favors Such a Move in Interest of a Better Press.

MAY MEET IN THE WEST

A college of journalism in connection with the University of Nebraska is one thing that the Nebraska Press association wants.

For "Pure" Advertising. A pure advertising clause was inserted in the resolution in the following words: "Recognizing the growing influence of advertising, we hold it to be due to our readers, with no regard to material cost to encourage truthful advertising and to discourage and refuse dishonest, unclear and fraudulent advertising."

In opposition to the growing tendency through postoffice regulation and through state legislation to curtail the freedom of the press, the resolutions said, "this means ultimate complete censorship and effective espionage contrary to the spirit of our constitutions and to the public interest, and the president and executive committee are hereby empowered to draft a statement or declaration covering this phase of newspaper policy and to promulgate the same in any manner insuring the widest publicity."

Pawnee Chief First. The contest for the best display of a given advertisement in a given space promulgated by the Union Stock Yards company and the Brodegaard Jewelry company drew forth many responses.

T. R. TELLS OF BARNES' PACT WITH MURPHY

As he pleased in regard to election of a United States senator. "Franklin Roosevelt spoke to me about the general situation, including the election of a United States senator. All this was in 1912. He called my attention to the union of independent men of both parties by which they beat the Barnes and Murphy machine in the primary fight."

Race Track Legislation. Despite an early ruling of the court, Justice Andrews allowed Colonel Roosevelt to tell of conversations with some senators, Hinman, Davenport, Newcomb and others, about race track and other legislation. Some of these men told him that Mr. Barnes at first had no opposition to race track legislation, but that later opposition developed.

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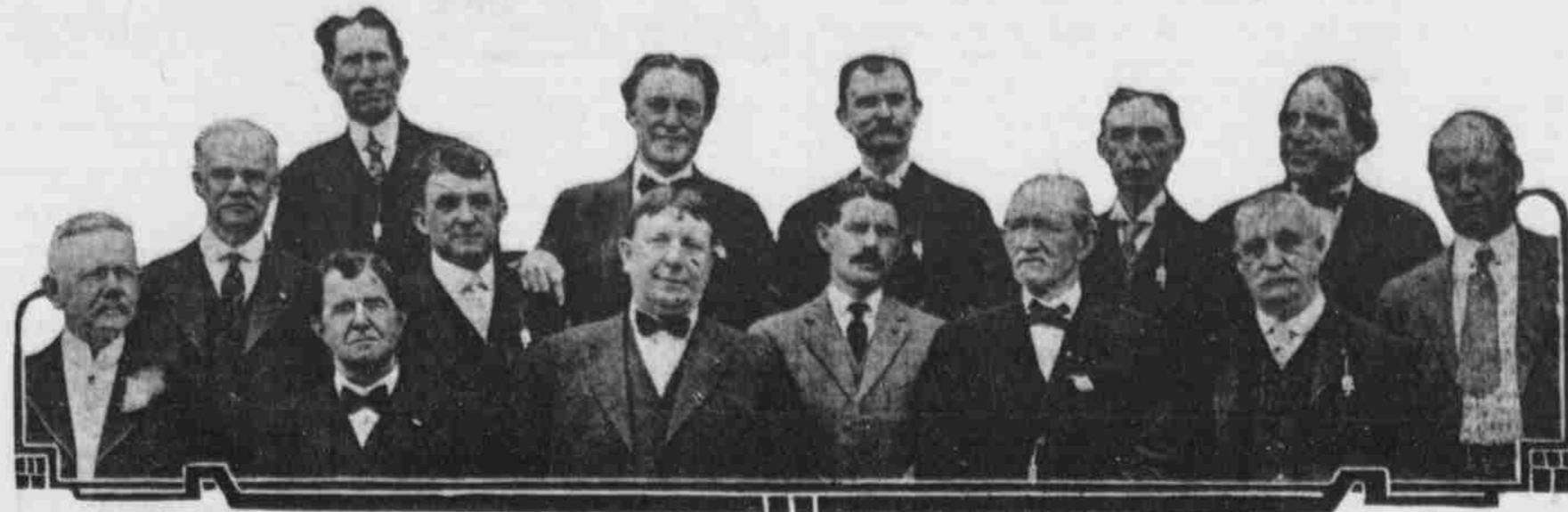
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DOG POISONER IS WORKING WEST END

Many Pet Dogs Sent to Happy Hunting Grounds by Some Fiend in Human Form.

AND THEY ARE SORELY MISSED Deep mourning has cast its pall over at least three Omaha homes on South Thirty-eighth street and South Fortieth street.

In each home a dearly loved canine companion lies dead from poison. These are the dead: "Billy," the bulldog owned by George E. Haverstick, 154 South Thirty-eighth street.

All Loved Billy. "We had Billy five years," said Mr. Haverstick, "and my wife is nearly heart-broken over losing him. Everybody loved him."

Our Trick was such a dear little thing," was all Mrs. Axtell could say. A chach dog owned by Fred W. Wead, 502 South Fortieth street, apparently ate also of the poison, but quick work by the veterinary surgeon saved his life.

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REBELS DEFEAT KAWFEDS

Kansas City Club Loses to Pittsburgh by Score of Five to Four.

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World-Herald and Bee Ad Men to Mix In Base Ball Game

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Willard Should Get Big Greeting Here

"He's nothing but an overgrown cub," was the way fight fans spoke of Jess Willard two months ago, when he appeared at the Krug theater, before his victory over the big smoko. Now that he is a champ, how will the people take him when he appears at the Gayety Sunday? It is an even gamble he will be received with open arms in Omaha, for even though those fight fans who pronounced him a cub two months ago may still hold the same opinion, his victory was a popular one and everybody will be anxious to greet the big Kansas cowpuncher who

AL GRAY TO BATTLE WITH PHILADELPHIA CINDER

Al Gray and Thunderbolt Smith of Philadelphia are carded to mix at Washington hall tonight when the Gate City Athletic club will stage its first summer spooker. Gray is considerable pug, and Omaha fans expect him to take the Pennsylvania cinder to a lacing. Several prelims and a battle royal are also on the program.

Don't Refuse If Invited

to dine or to attend the "Soupers" or "The Dansants" at the new hotel. If you do you'll miss the best treat in town. It's the habit that grows on you. The more you go the more you'll want to.

The Dansants every Saturday from four to six. Soupers Dansants Monday and Thursday evenings from ten thirty on.

Arrange for your table with M. Chas. Mayard.

"Built for You to Enjoy."

HOTEL FRONTENELLE

The Chester Stout (By the House of Kuppenheimer)



TO make stoutness becoming is only a matter of right clothes! This CHESTER Sack Suit for men of substantial build is a case in point. The CHESTER conforms in all details to the correct fashion. It is designed particularly for the comfort and good appearance of men of full figure. Note the care with which the front of the coat is tailored: the collar designed with regard for the short neck of the average stout man, and the coat specially shaped to hide the appearance of corpulence in front. The CHESTER comes in a variety of suitable patterns and excellent fabrics, and is representative of the great work we are doing in our special tailoring for stouts and unusual sizes. Our study of the stout man's clothes problems makes thousands of friends for Kuppenheimer clothes and Kuppenheimer dealers everywhere.

Prices—\$20 to \$40 Kuppenheimer Clothes are sold by a representative store in nearly every Metropolitan center of the United States and Canada. Your name on a post card will bring you our Book of Fashions. THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER CHICAGO

We show all the latest of KUPPENHEIMER'S individual models--and every one is in a class by itself You find here the "Suffolk" model built on conservative lines for men who wish to dress plain. The "Clayton" and "Essex" 2-button model with plenty of dash for young men of slender build. The "British" and "Baltimore" models with or without patch pockets--new creations for young men. The "Beaufort" with bulldog lapels and deep notched collar. Qualities in these models range from— \$15 to \$35 Berg Clothing Co. 15 1/2 & DOUGLAS.