#### ESTABLISHMENT OF A UNIVERSITY PRESS AND A

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

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work. With the printing of the Daily M. G. WYER TO DELIVER Nebraskan on the campus, another change comes to the mind of newspaper men out in the state who are deeply interested in the teaching of The Freshman Lecture this week newspaper work.

present courses in journalism work, to brarian, will talk on "The University a full School of Journalism. In that Library." The library is of vital imnaturally comes to the mind of he it does him no good. who has thought over the question Formerly when new students were deeply would be a change in the fewer than they are this year, Mr. braskan. The publication would be the library, explaining where certain and used as a laboratory for journal- them, and gave them all information a appointed by the Student Publication ment grew, this plan had to be dis-Board, as is now the rule. The editors carded, and a general lecture subwould be taken from the advanced stituted. Last year, and several years courses in journalism, from the news- before, small hand-books were distriediting and newspaper administration bated containing specific information classes. They would not hold their on how to use the library, but owing positions except for a short length of to the great demand last year, and time, the jobs being successfully held to the printer's delay in publishing by others. They would work under new ones, only a few of these are left. the same freedom of policy as they Mr. Wyer therefore will explain pernow work. The only exception would sonally the card index system, referbe that their technical newspaper ence books, magazines, and give a talk work would b a part of their course of on the library as a help to the student. study, they would receive credit, and Mr. Wyer is very well known in library the work would be done under the work, having published several bibliosupervision of a competent newspaper graphies and having held positions in man.

under this system would naturally be before he came to Nebraska. He has drawn from the news-writing classes been occupied here since the fall of The daily assignments would be a 1913. part of their regular class work, and class room credit would be given for the work, with due regard for the excellence or non-excellence of the individual specimens of writing.

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be that newspaper workers would at N St. all times be upon the staff of the

an occasion of gladness for every newspaper worker in the state, and for everyone who has the best inter-HOPED FOR ests of the University of Nebraska

# LECTURE TO FRESHMEN

will be one of particular interest to This change is the extension of the new students. Malcom G. Wyer, lievent, several important changes portance to every student, but if he would be likely. The first one which cannot avail himself of its facilities,

method of handling the Daily Ne- Wyer conducted small groups through put under the School of Journalism, books were to be found, how to rise ism students. Editors would not be freshman needs. However, as enrollthe University of Minnesota, the Uni-Reporters, on the Daily Nebraskan, versity of Iowa, and Colorado College,

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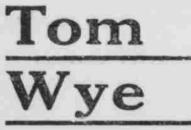
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ceive credit.

This outline of the hopes of the newspaper man of Nebraska is meager, it is true, but it does present in somewhat tangible form, just what the newspaper fraternity of the state is hoping for, and what it is going to insist upon. It feels that Nebraska ought to have just as good a School of Journalism as has Missouri, for instance, or Kansas, where the university press is housed in its own building.

Newspaper men of Nebraska, feel further, that the courses in journalism now conducted under the supervision of M. M. Fogg are providing just the right sort of nucleus for the School of Journalism which they want to see established.

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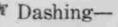
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