		THE DAILY	in a start at noon January	Scabbard and Blade.	Kornhusker Kadet.
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922.	day.	him?		will be held.	o'clock today.
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PUBLICATION	the meany conier will prohably an-	in the milk			
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Single CopyFive Cents		used.	Alfred Angell	Mary Ellen Leydon	C. Foster May, M. E.
	vited us to a chicken dinner-should	A	d and the Badaman	Mabel Langdon	Mr. Eastwood, SS313
THE DAILY NEBRASKAN	we go?	Fresh-What is Love's Labor Lost:	The second secon	Gladys Lamme	AG CAMPUS
Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska	Colored preacher-Indeed yes, I	I Senior-A bunch trying to pull off		Katherine Mabon	SUBSCRIPTIONS
Editorial and Business Offices, University Hall 10.	want to return part of his coat that	t a serenade outside à dear and dumb	David Brown	Ed Mockett	R. F. Howard
Phones	I found on our chickon fonce this	s seminary.	Robert Bramblette	L. R. Minge	T. E. Mussehl
	morning.	The second	Alfred Bierman	Chester Mille Louise Menzendorf	P. S. Page H. B. Peckham
OFFICE HOURS		What is poise? It's the word the Dutchman uses	s Thelma Bellons		Dorothy Sanders
Every alternoon with the exception of Friday and Bunday.	In the library-Stude: Was an an-		Helen Dabb	George Mills John McMeekin	Anton Stipek
EDITORIAL STAFF.	atomy turned in. Librarian: fours:	for boys.	Maude Culbertson	Pauline McCartney	Helen Wehling
		It muld be interesting to have their	Ruth Crain	H. C. Marteny	MAIL
	which to hang a final grade. Others believe that it is, for the student, a	it would be interest them.		Frances Norton	J. H. Allen
W- Card News Editor	means of summarizing the knowl-	PLURIBUS.	Jake Cohen Bernice Cockran	Frances Parmoore	Chester Krause
Course W Hylton News Editor	ledge gained during the lectures of		Lois Clifford	A. H. Post	A. M. Butler
Ralph J. Kelly. News Editor	the semester. For others, it is a		William Carlson	B. T. Parker	Beulah Mills
Alice Inuman	check on the kind of teaching they		George Callahan	Marjorie Quinn	Earl Towner
BUSINESS STAFF	have done; it shows whether or not		Faith E. Dunn	J. B. Roberts	J. W. Mingo
Clifford M. HicksBusiness Manager	they have placed undue stress on		Madeline Downing	Emily Rice	Jack C. Norris
	some points and neglected others.	All news editors and assistant	Margarette Dobbins	Don Reynolds	Velma Townsend
Site Show	To the majority of students, a fi-	news editors of the Daily Nebras-	Ed Dissmeyer	Marion Stroud	Jack M. Dodds
OVERBEARING OFFICIALS.	nal examination means just one	kan will meet in the office tonight	H. L. Decker	L. Stewart	E. Forrest Estes K. McCandless
Basketball fans are in hearty ac-	more night of "cramming;" to the	at 5 o'clock.	Lillian Dean	H. C. Stastney	Wm. Buckhannan
	minority a systematic study of notes		George S. Eyster	Marjorie Staeks Ruby Snyder	Dr. A. E. MacGregor
	accumulated through the semester;		Gertrude Eveland	J. Warren Snyder	Mildred Hullinger
	to all it means nervewracking, brain-	A meeting of the presidents of all	Eleanor Flatermersch Fern Fields	Ernest Shields	J. A. Resch
respect their decisions. The games f his year have been attended by fair		girl organizations will be held at 7:15		James Searle	J. V. Cramer
his year have been attended by fait			T. V. Garrett	Ida Schulz	A. F. Fuller
crowds and they have treated the of- ficials in the way they deserve. This	the study for finals does the student		Margaret Hochdoefer	Mildred Schneider	Hope Ross
	any real lasting good. A few points more or less to the average person,	Engineers' Ficture.	William P. Hilton	Earnest Schmucker	Edward Liska
	means little, yet since these points	The Engineers' picture will be	B. A. Hawkins	Erma Sanders	Bessie Braddock
14	can be accomized through only one	taken at the campus studio 12 o clock		Marcelle Truck	Joseph Brown
be protected from the overbearing, e	evenings's study, many are going to	Thursday.	Ivan Hansen	Bernice Timma	Earnest R. Albert
iomineering type of referee who t	try for them. The facts learned in		McKenney Harning	Paul Terglin	Floreen Glover
never misses an opportunity to throw t	the final study are learned for a few	Giris Commercial Club.	Earnest Haight	H. H. Uehaling	Josephine Fillipi T. C. Page
imself into the spotlight. An over- h	hours only; there is no attempt to fix	Meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Social Science, 107.	Goldie Johnson	Gertrude Urtiska Ira Wilson	Mildred Polnicky
earing official slows up the game, f	firmly in mind these points-there	Social Science, 101.	Arthur Jersild	Edna Westervelt	Edgar C. Woodrich
jures the morale of the players, is		Wyoming Club.	Jeanette Kvam Irma Killer	William Wertz	Dorothy Greenhagle
iscourages both teams, and grates on	There is little justification for the	The Wyoming Club nicture for the	Planes Makadan	Byron Weeth	Madeline Kellerman
he nerves of the spectators. May	attitude of the professor who bases	Cornhusker will be taken at the	S. N. Little	Duke Walker	Belle Farnam
to no observe entry to be	his grades on the final examination	commun studio Friday at 19 alalash	Ray Linderman	George Wagner	Wayne Girardot
All that the average fan demands	grade. Even at the expense of a	All members one requested to be	hay Linderman		
f a referee is that he be a fair of-	little more labor-a little more care	present on time.			
icial, that he give us a clean, fast in	in taking daily grades, or in giving	/			
game, and that he at least be a gen-	weekly quizzes-the grade should	Xi Delta		AILY NEI	DDACKA
leman.	have a more just basis. And for the	Xi Delta meeting at Ellen Smith			BRASKA
PROHIBITION REFERENDUM.	others, as good a check is the daily guiz, either oral or written.	Hall, 7:15 Thursday evening.			
Although no reports have reached	For the student who is on the bor-		<b>A</b> 1	1 25 a semes	
his university as yet in regard to a	Tor the student who is on the bor-	Swimmers		125 a compe	<i>for</i>

this university as yet in regard to derline of "60," the opportunity of prohibition will be taken this month a whole semester to have to "cram" course. at the leading American universities. to keep from getting marked down

All girls taking swimming this sethe taking of a national liquor ref- "cramming" and getting a passing mester must show their receipt either erendum, there does exist a report mark is often a godsend; but for at Miss Clark's office or at the pool that a nation-wide referendum on those who have worked faithfully for before they will be admitted to the

Viking

number of schools.

Answers to three questions are being sought:

1. Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution repealing the present prohibition amendment?

2. Do you favor modification of the Volstead Act, to permit the sale of wines and beer?

3. Do you favor more rigorous enforcement of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead Act, to make prohibition an actuality?

Those charged with the carrying out of this program are going on the assumption that the students of today will be the leaders in a not far distant future, and their opinions for or against this important question are to be considered. Few studen's justed. were able to vote when the prohibition amendment went into effect.

The whole question of prohibition today is the relative viewpoints as to its success or failure. Many promirent men take opposite stands on this question. To many, prohibition is a vital matter, to others a big joke. A referendum among college students is a fair way of sounding out public opinion on this much discussed subject.

PETTY STEALING. Many complaints have been received about the petty thievery at University social functions this year. Cloakrooms have been rifled and many articles of clothing have been taken, and a check-up of missing articles is included in every "post mortem" of a social affair.

It is a problem that is hard to cope with. The offenders must certainly be among those who are invited to these affairs, which makes the offence greater, and the solution more difficult. Steps should be taken to stop this practice and punish the ones who are guilty of it.

Student Opinion.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS To the Editor:

Now that philosophic calm has succeeded the brainstorms of last week in the minds of most students, the question arises, "Why have final examinations?"

To many members of the faculty, it is merely a convenient way of checking up on the progress of the student-it provides a good peg on

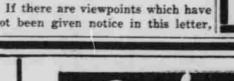
This has already been taken at a for forgetting some trivial details is an injustice.

> dents who have done the best daily Thursday at the campus studio. wark to be excused from the examination. In the military department no one takes an examination who has a grade above 80. Why could not Nebraska adopt a system which would allow the hard working students (comparatively speaking) to be excused from the final examination? Other schools have this system.

This would still give a basis for the grade of students who are on the border-line, and it would avoid the present injustice.

There are a few courses of course, to which this principle could not apply, for reasons inherent in the courses. That could be easily ad-

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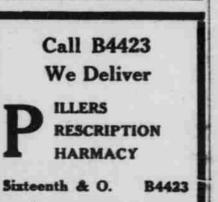
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Vikings meeting at Sigma Chi house 7:30 Tuesday evening. The Several professors allow the stu- Viking picture will be taken 12:45

> W. A. A. Preliminary tryouts for the W. A.

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## To all forwards who are playing center

"THE little fellow hasn't got the reach. Why

don't they put him at forward where he belongs?" You have heard comment like that about some mis-positioned player.

Just look out they don't talk that way about you-not in athletics but in your field of work after college.

The world is full of doctors who should have been lawyers, and lawyers who should have been writers-men who can't do their best work because they haven't got the reach.

You still can avoid their haphazard choice of a career. Some earnest thinking on the subject, "What do I really want to do in life?" will help you decide right.

That's a real problem. Get all the advice you can-from the faculty, from alumni, from men in business. If you find you have made a false start, change now and save yourself a lot of grief-for once you graduate into a profession, the chances are you'll stay in it.

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