PRICE FIVE CENTS

MARCH AWGWAN **GOES ON SALE AT** CAMPUS STANDS

New Features Are Gore Section and Pictures of Four Nebraska Girls.

ROBINSON DRAWS COVER

Is Adorned With Sketch of Spring Sprite In Three-Tones.

Decked out in a three-tone cover sketch of a spring sprite, the March issue of the Awgwan, monthly humor magazine, goes on sale at campus stands and downtown news stands Friday morning. Booths on the campus will be in Teachers college, Andrews hall, Social Science and at the Moon.

Four pages have been added to the Spring number and a new fea-ture entitled Gore surveys campus personalities in an intinate touch of Winchellian manner that strikes a pleasing note. Another new fea-ture is the presentation of four Nebraska girls' pictures in the place of the usual frontispiece. The page of "beauties," whose

portraits are accompanied by short descriptive paragraphs, includes pictures of Margaret Reynolds, Harriet Nesladek, Thelma Hagenberger and Margaret Graham. A feature article of the March

comic are "Roses are Red, Violets Are—Aw, You Know What I Mean," by T. J. Coffee. R. Reeder also contributes with "Much, a Dog Who Died for a Tale." Following the example of last month, Campus Tempo section is again

An outstanding page of the magazine is devoted to "Vignettes," a review of the work of Louise Pound, professor of Eng-

Regular contributors whose work is found in this issue of the comic include: Roland Miller, Roger Wilkerson, R. Reeder, Francis Cunningham, J. T. Coffee, Marjorie Quivey, Ro Pizer, Eileen Nyberg, Chiz Baker, Leavitt Dearborn and Jean Marchall born and Jean Marshall. Campus stand distribution will

be in charge of members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity which sponsors the mag-

regular feature of the magazine, according to Editor Marvin Robinson. Robinson is the cover artist this month.

WESLEY AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR THE 'BARTER

Proceeds of Play Will Be Placed in Fund to Furnish Parsonage.

The third meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Foundation was held at the Wesley parsonage at 2:30 Foundation o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Baker, president, was in charge of the business meeting. The group voted to sponsor the production of "Barter", drama given by the Wesley Players. They will be in charge of the ticket sale. Proceeds from the play will be placed in a fund to furnish the parsonage.

A program followed the busi-ness meeting. Mrs. P. C. Murdick, formerly sponsor of activities at the Wesley Foundation at Ohio described the work of that group, particularly of fraternity, initiated eight men at their Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. C. H. Davis spoke on the subject. 'As a Motner of a Student in the University, My Vision of the Wom-

At the close of the program refreshments were served with Mrs. W. C. Fawell acting as hostess.

CHICAGO U. SHIFTS EDITORS Campus Publications

Woman Placed in Charge of For First Time.

A woman has been named editor of the Phoenix, University of Chicago campus publication, for the first time in its history. Following the resignation of Orin Tobrov upon confiscation of the March issue by Dean William E. Brown because it contained a series of "true confessions" purportedly written by coeds, Miss June Raff was appointed editor.

At Northwestern university, the board of student publications accepted the resignation of Jack Leach, editor of the Daily Northwestern, which came after publication of an editorial on coed morals

CHECKER TOURNEY IS NEW FEATURE OF DELIAN-UNION

A checker tournament between members of Delian-Union literary society was underway Thursday Initial pairing have been made and elimination contests begun. A prize will be offered to the winner of the final match to be played at Friday night regular meeting to be announced later, accord-

VOTERS STUDY MARRIAGE

Legal Status of Women in Various States Will Be Taken Up.

A study of the marriage laws of different states of the union, the legal status of women in these states and the comparative rights of men and women in these states will be made by the League of Women Voters, was the announcement made by Louise Wallace, president of the League, at the meting Thursday, March 17, in Ellen Smith Hall.

Elizabeth Barber will report on the marriage laws in Nebraska, Gladys Williams, those of Iowa, and Gretchen Schrag, Nevada at the next meeting.

KOSMET KLUB CHORUS **GIVES FIRST SHOWING**

Two Dance Numbers Enacted by Male Performers At Penitentiary.

KIRSCH TAKES PICTURES

The first public appearance of the Kosmet Klub's pony chorus was made Thursday night at the State penitentiary. "A Night in Ireland" was the title of an opera that was presented by the inmates under the supervision of Warden Fenton. The pony chorus ap-peared on the program in two dance numbers.

The two numbers that were danced by the chorus were the pa-jama number and the Corn Cob-Tassel number. A practice with the cast of the opera was held last Tuesday night by chorus members. Raiph Ireland is directing the chorus and is assisted by Don Easterday.

Pictures of the cast were taken by Dwight Kirsh Thursday afternoon. Individual photos were taken of the pony chorus, the male chorus and the members of the

The Kosmet Klub musical comedy "Jingle Belles" requires four changes of costumes for the pony The pajama number, the Corn Cob-Tassel dance, formal at-tire and a dance in which the ponies are disguised as snowflakes,

are the four changes required. The following men appeared in the pony chorus on the program at the State penitentiary: Robert Singer, Omaha, Zeta

Beta Tau, sophomore in the Arts azine.

The practice of displaying pictures of prominent girls on the campus will probably become a Science college; Dale Taylor. Fargo, N. D., Phi Gamma Delta, sophomore in Business Adminis tration college; Jack Minor, Lincoln, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior in the Business Administration college; Bernard Jennings, Lincoln, Alpha Theta Chi, sophomore in the Arts and Science college; Art Pinkerton, Omaha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior in Business Administration college; Lewis La-Master, Lincoln, Sigma Alpha Epsilion, junior in the Arts and Sci-ence college: Byron Bailey, Lin-coln, Alpha Sigma Phi, junior in the Dental college; Harold Nelson, Lnicoln, Pi Kappa Alpha, senior in the Arts and Science college; Robert Graham, Falls City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore in the

Business Administration college. JOURNALISTIC GROUP INITIATE EIGHT MEN

J. E. Lawrence Addresses Sigma Delta Chi at Delt House.

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Del-ta Chi, professional journalistic a ceremony in University hall Thursday afternoon.

The initiates are Kenneth Keller, 32, Grand Island; William men's Auxiliary." Mrs. Carroll Butterfield, '32, Norfolk; Gerald Brouty talked on "How a Pastor's Bardo, '32, Lander, Wyo.; Laurence Wife Views the Wesley Founda-Hall, '33, Lincoln; Graham Howe, '33, Wisner; Richard Moran, '34, Omaha; Arthur Kozelka, '33, Cicero, Ill.; and Joseph Miller, '33,

Delta Tau Delta was host at an initiation banquet held following the initiatory rites. J. E. Lawrence editor, of the Lincoln Star, talked informally to the group after the

Mr. Lawrence enumerated some of the problems the young jour-nalist will have to meet upon graduating. He closed his speech with a discussion of his early re-

DR. WERKMEISTER WILL ADDRESS 3 STUDENT GROUPS

porting days.

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy will conduct three discussion groups on successive Sundays at the First Christian church, 16th and K, be-ginning Sunday evening, March 20. Themes for the discussion will be: "The Nature of God," "God's Relation Man," and "God's Relation to Man After Death (Immortality.") All discussions will begin at 6:30.

Dean Foster Will Address Pi Sigma Alpha Saturday

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will hear a talk by Dean H. H. Foster on "Law As a Social Science," at a meeting Saturday evening at the Lindell hotel. The address will be preceded by a dinner at the hotel ing to Francis Johnson, chairman at 6:30 o'clock. Following the of the tournament committee.

LISTS ADVANCE 72 R. O. T. C. MEN

New Non-Coms Supplement Those Appointed in First Semester.

PROMOTE 19 MUSICIANS

Boswell, DeBus, Mawson Get Corporalships in Company A.

Seventy-two appointments and promotions were made in the R. O. T. C. unit of the university, according to a general order issued by the military department recently. The new non-commissioned officers supplement those given appointments during the first semes-

In company A, three members were announced as corporals. They are Hubert Boswell, Warren De-Bus, and R. Wallace Mawson. In company B, the following promotions were announced: Sergeants: Russel Batie and Harry F. Cunningham; corporals—Charles Arm-strong, Robert Borden, Gerald Barger, and Frank Mueller.

Promotions in company C were Sergeants-Leonard Van Horne, Kermit Mourer, Robert Moore Lloyd Loomis, Harold Goebel, and Charles White; corporals—Harold Winquist. Promotions in company D were: Sergeants-Howard Holt zendorf and James Story; cor-porals—Frank Gray, Glen Justice, Kenneth Lunney and Kenneth Martin.

In company E. John Clapper was promoted to first sergeant. In company F, Adolph Dohrman was promoted to a sergeant. Five appointments were announced in company G. They are: Sergeant-Lyle Redick; corporals—R. L. Casement, E. L. Felton, B. D. Morris and E. B. Nelson.

New corporals in company I are: Marion B. Scott, Paul Mint-(Continued on Page 2.)

MEETING APPROVES OF

Creameries appear on the program. K. K. Association Put Stamp On New Idea.

KARL ARNDT IS SPEAKER

An innovation was introduced in the ranks of the Nebraska Co-operative Creameries association Thursday morning at the Cornhusker hotel when the motion was passed that district conventions be held in addition to the annual state conference. Up to the present time only the one convention was held.

It is now proposed that the state be divided into four districts, each district to then hold its own meeting with the idea that sectional problems may be discussed. Ac cording to Fred Coe, president of the association, district conven-tions will conflict in no way with the annual convention, the former meetings to be named and set by the board of directors. The next state convention will be held here at the same time next year.

Arthur Marquardt of Ewing and Carl Horn of Hay Springs were elected to succeed themselves as members of the board. Those holding over are: G. W. O'Malley, Greeley; Fred W. Coe, Ord; Dave Spangler, Stanton and Jay Wade of Plainview.

Prof. Karl Arndt of the university told butter makers that the pyschological cure for the depression has failed to work and that if the world could be talked out of a depression it could also be talked (Continued on Page 3.)

JOURNALISTS WRITE STORIES ON TOURNEY

High School Basketball Games Being Covered for Out State Papers. Under the direction of the fac-

ulty of the School of Journalism, members of three journalism classes are covering the twentysecond annual high school basketball tournament for out-state pa-Students are assigned to certain teams in the tournament which they are to cover throughout the tourney.

The stories are written for both daily and weekly publications. The daily papers get a complete story of a game, while for the weekly papers, only a complete summary of the games in which one particular team participates is written. The reporters turn the stories over to a group of journalism coeds who edit the stories before they are sent to the respective papers All members of the senior re porting class, 171, are covering and editing the tournament stories. Other classes who have members

Nebraskan Paid

and feature service.

Staff Meets at 3 paid staff of the Nebraskan will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

working on the games are Journal-ism 82 and 182. All stories are

sent out by the university news

Law Class of 1930 Has Accomplished Phenomonal Success; 42 of the 48 Are Now Engaged in Active Practice

A class letter written by William A. Crossland, permanent secretary of the class of 1930 of the Nebraska law college, reveals that the members of that class have accomplished phenomenal success in their profession. Out of the forty-eight gradnated forty-two are engaged in active practice and twenty decisions in the supreme court of Nebraska have been handed down to counsels of that class.

"The record of the class of 1930 done in the district, municipal, is astonishing and the attainments of the members of the class are way above average," according to Dean H. H. Foster of the Law

college. Various members of the class of 1930 have appeared as counsels in 20 decided cases in the supreme court of Nebraska in a period of sixteen months, from Oct. 1, 1930 to Feb. 3 ,1932. These twenty cases represent only about half of the actual work done by the

Briefs wholly written by mem-bers of the class total 18. There are three cases that have been submitted but have not been de-Four cases are subject to call and the same number of re-hearing briefs have been filed. In addition to the work done in the supreme court there has been an impressive amount of work

TWENTY FARMER BOYS

Operators Short Course to

Hold Comencement

Friday Night.

Twenty Nebraska farm boys

The graduating students are

certificates of graduation on com-

ment address for the evening.

Faculty members at the college

be the toastmaster. Richard Lip-

the arrangements for the exercises.

Unfavorable farming conditions cut the enrollment in the short

course down considerably, according to Douthit. However, seventy

boys were enrolled during the four

months term. Nearly 100 attended

last year. While at the college for

the course the boys studied prac-

HOME EC WOMEN ARE

TO BE GUESTS AT TEA

One Hundred and Fifty

Sunday.

orary society, will be hostess at

be given in the home economics parlors from 3:30 until 5:30

o'clock. In the receiving line will

be Carolyn White, president of Phi

Upsilon Omicron; Helen Jeffries,

Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department and

member of both organizations, and

Miss Matilda Peters, faculty spon-

will be in the pastel shades. Spring

flowers and tall tapers wil be used

Presiding during the first hour will be Miss Lois Davies, and dur-

ing the second hour Miss Bess Steel.

Members of both Greek honor-

aries participated in the planning

of the tea. Helen Baeder was chairman of the committee on

arrangements and was assisted by

Elizabeth Burdick, Carolyn White,

Evelyn Krotz, Ruby Heather, and

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

Ag college short course com-

Home

League of Women Voters, Eller

Smith hall, 4 o'clock. Scabbard and Blade, Nebraska

Social Dancing class at 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the Armory .

March Awgwan sale opens in the

campus buildings, 8 o'clock.

economics

Appointments for the tea table

resident of Omicron Nu; Miss

be especially honored.

sor of Omicron Nu.

readings.

Eleanor Dixon.

mencement.

hall, 5 o'clock.

building.

tical farm management.

attend.

the short course.

WILL BE GRADUATED

DR. FLING GIVES ADDRESS

county and justice courts accord-

Out of the 48 members of the

class of 42 are engaged in active

oractice, and 5 are in occupations that are allied to law. Only one

member of the class of 1930 is de-

ceased. The percent that are engaged in active practice is 89.3. Three are public officials.

It is a tradition that the classes

ments and the work of its mem-bers. The letter of the class of

1930 was the second letter to be

ing to the report.

been the result.

issued by the class.

Oriental Situation Discussed Wednesday Night at Church Meeting.

Disorder in China is what makes possible all the trouble between China and Japan, said Dr. Fred M. Fling in an address before the Institute on Manchuria at First Ply Congregational church Wednesday night. Dr. Fling's address was the last of a series on ATTEND FOR 4 MONTHS the Sino-Japanese controversy.

China's inability to form an efficient and stable government and will be graduated from the Farm to provide the proper military fa-Operators short course at the agri- cilities is at the seat of the whole mater, in the speaker's opinion. According to him, it isn't that cultural college Friday evening when commencement exercises are held in the home economic build-Japan is so strong, but that China Seventy-five are expected to

Dr. Fling thinks there is nothing to fear from Russia. He does not farm boys who have been at the college for four months attending

the short course. They receive CHILDREN'S THEATER pleting their two years' work in W. A. Robbins, president of the Lincoin school of commerce, is scheduled to give the commence-

Ali Baba and Forty Thieves and students are also scheduled to Will Be Produced Next will probably respond to a toast. Saturday Aft. Harold Oppliger of Columbus is to

pincott, Emil Mastny and Ray-mond Bucher have been making EXPLAIN BETWEEN ACTS

> The story of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves will be dramatized in pantomine Saturday afternoon at the Temple theatre by the University Players for the Junior league's children's theatre series. The story, taken from the Arabian knights will be interpreted by reader during the intermissions while the action is carried out entirely without spoken lines.

The story involves a treasure hidden in a cave, the entry to which is gained by uttering a secret pass word. All Baba learns the secret of entry and lays plans for the removal of the gold. His brother, Cassim, also learns of the treasure plots to remove it, but his efforts are discovered by the Honoraries Are Hostesses To thieves who punish him by killing him. Ultimately Ali Baba secures possession of the treasure thru the efforts of his clever servant, Mor-

giana. Miss Jane Schaible will tell the Phi Upsilon Omicron, home eco-nomice honorary sorority, and Omicron Nu, home economics honstory for the pantomimers during the intermissions. The cast of characters includes Al Tiffany as Ali Baba; Clara Christensen, his a tea Sunday in honor of all girls wife; Pat McDonald, his son; enrolled in the home economics Wayne Allen, his brother Cassim: department who have a scholastic Miss Florence Heyne, Cassim's wife; Miss Mary Kay Throop, Morgiana; Jo Di Natale, the cob-bler; and Francis Brandt, the rob-ber captain. average of above eighty percent. Members of the faculty in the home economics department will One hundred fifty women have been invited to the fete which will

The thieves included in the cast are: Leonard Bockleman, John Chapman, Neil McFarland, Ar-(Continued on Page 3.)

SENIOR WOMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Executive Mansion Scene of Affair; Lerner Will Read.

The annual tea, honoring senior women, will be given at the execu-tive mansion Saturday afternoon the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women. Entertainment for During the afternoon there will the afternoon will be provided by be a varied program. Helen W. Zolley Lerner, who will give a Hengsler will play the piano, and reading recital.

Auro Lee Philson will give several Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Miss

Nellie Compton will preside at the tea tables. Mrs. R. M. Walt is chairman for

the affair. She is assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Miss Ruth Easterday, Mrs. James Hewett, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Eula McEwan, Miss Gertrude Robson, Miss Selma Hult, Miss Effie Hult, Miss Josephine Wible, Mrs. F. K. Leavitt Mrs. E. F. Lange, Miss Ethel Beattle, Miss Nellie Compton, Miss Elsie Rokahr, Miss Ethel Bryant, Miss Margaret Proctor and Mrs. Fred Tyler.

Fossler Will Address Fireside Club Sunday

Speaking on "Nietzche," Professor L. Fossler, will address the Fireside Club of the Unitarian church, Sunday evening at seven The church is at Twelfth o'clock. and H streets.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Twelfth Performance Held Thursday Afternoon At 4 O'clock.

Students of the school of music presented the twelfth recital of the year in recital hall Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program:

Ravel, La Vallee des Cloches: Akimenko, Songe d'Enfant; John Erickson, piano, Mr. Schmidt).

Tschaikowsky, Nur wer die Schuzucht Kennt; Rashbach. Overtones; Esther Kreuschner, vice, (Miss Wagnerf, Bach, Prelude and Fugue in C major, hook 1; Leretia Priesner, piano, (Miss Klinker). Klinker). Handel, Oh, Sleep, Who Fost Thou Leave Me?; Alice Wing, voice, (Mrs. Gutzmer). Bach, Chariotte Perry, piano, (Miss

Klinker).
Delibes, Pourquot from "Lakme"; San-derson, April; Betty Regan, voice, (Mrs derson, April; Betty Gutzmers, Chopin, Ballade in C minor; Bernice Scheienbarg, plano, (Miss Kinscella), Bach, Sarabande, Sonata No. 4; Bacn, Prelude, Sonata No. 6; Naomi Randali, violin, (Mr. Steckelberg),

The majority of the graduates are practicing law in Nebraska. COED SMOKING HABIT The statistics show that 36 are practicing in Nebraska and 7 in other states. Fifteen members are married and four children have CAUSED BY LEISURE of the Law college to get out class letters which record the achieve-

National Y. W. C. A. Officer announced Thursday.

The convocation is held each Says Custom Is Growth Of Nervousness.

HANDS MUST BE FILLED

Girls smoke in many cases because it gives them something to do with their hands, Miss Oolooah Burner, national service secretary of the Y. W. C. A., told Omaha members of the organization Wednesday, the World Herald reports.

An explanation of why girls smoke cigarets and go to movies was part of a "background thinking" talk given by Miss Burner to members of the board directors and staff leaders who are preparing to recast the Omaha Y. program more fully to meet the need of modern girls.

"Smoking by girls may be a sympton that some psychological need is not being satisfied," Miss Burner said, "Parents or the community may be curbing or blocking some activity essential to the richer development of a girl's character. She may smoke, not necessarily because she enjoys smoking. but to flaunt her independence of these prohibitions."

Continuing the analysis, Miss Burner related that one girl con-fessed: "Until I started smoking I never knew what to do with my hands and feet."

members, said Miss Burner. Similarly, girls go to movies not alone to escape the drudgery and

easy chair they may share the heroine's thrills and ecstacies but not the dangers.

A. W. S. ELECTIONS ARE TO BE HELD MARCH 24

Nominations for Officers And Members of Board Given Sunday.

Elections for officers to serve next year as heads of the Asso-

Polls will be open at Ellen Smith hall from 9 to 5 o'clock and in the Home Economics parlors from 10 to 4. Senior members of the board will preside at the ballot boxes. The ballots will be counted by senior board members assisted by the the law college faculty. sponsors of A. W. S., Miss Lulu Runge, Miss Mable Lee and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, and Dr. E. N. Anderson, sponsor of the student council, will represent that body in the counting of the

ballots. Nominations for officers and members of the board will be announced Sunday, Monday, March 21, a mass meeting will be held in Ellen Smith hall at which other candidates can be nominated from the floor. At this meeting any

(Continued on Page 2.)

BE HONORS DAY SPEAKER MAY 4

Minnesota University Acting President Is Chosen To Give Address.

AFFAIR HELD IN SPRING

Students in All Colleges Who Make Superior Grades Are Honored.

Dean Guy Ford, acting presi-dent of the University of Minnesota, will address the annual honors convocation in the coliseum here May 4. Dr. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the department of philosophy and member of the committee in charge of the event,

spring to honor students in all coleges who have made superior grades during the year, to give special mention to those seniors who are graduated with the highest grades in their respective colleges and to students selected to the various scholastic honor-

aries during the year. Dean Ford is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has taken work at the University of Berlin. He taught at various colleges before coming to the Uni-

versity of Minnesota.

He is a noted historian, especially of Germany. In 1906 he became assistant professor of American Revolution 1921-27. He holds several important positions among them being membership of the advisory council of the Guggembeim Foundation and chairman of the University of Minnesota press.

Lester Orfield, of the law college, spoke of Dean Ford as being a very affective speaker. He is also an author of note having con-tributed to various historical periodicals and magazines. He is editor in chief of Compton's pictured

Encyclopedia. Dean Ford is a member of Phi Beta Alpha, national scholastic honorary fraternity, the Gamma Alpha, also honorary, and the Theta Delta Chi.

Notices are being sent to the onsocial organizations requesting With a cigaret to puff, this girl that they send their personnel in forgot about the embarrassing order that they will be able to pick the honors,

alone to escape the drudgery and monotony of life but also for romance, she added. "There in an EIGHTEEN THURSDAY

Ceremony Held in Supreme Court Chamber at the State Capitol.

The initiation of eighteen law students into Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, was followed by a banquet at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday night. The initiation was held in the Nebraska supreme court chamber in the state capitol.

Russell Mattson, a member of ciated Women Students will be the class of 1931 and Ivy day ora-held Thursday, March 24. At this tor last year, was the toastmaster time board members will also be at the banquet. A speech of wel-selected. A speech of welpresident of Phi Delta Phi, and a response was made by Kenneth Sutherland, one of the newly initi-A speech on the relaated men. tions of law to the social sciences was made by Dean H. H. Foster of

Members of the Law college fac-ulty belonging to Phi Delta Phi were present at the initiation and banquet. Those presiding at the ceremony were VanTine James, president; Hyle Burk, treasurer; Marshall Pitzer, secretary.

The following men were initiated into the legal honorary: Carl Willard, Grand Island; John Lowell Davis, Wehn, Bridgeport; Lincoln: Bill Eddy, Marysville, Kas.; Joe Alter, Alma; Ray Frerichs, Talmage; Wayne Indianola; George Hutton, Lincoln;

(Continued on Page 3.)

Iron Is Poured Like Water at the Foundry Room in M. A. Building; It

Requires Old Clothes and Courage By OLIVER DEWOLF.

It is indeed strange to see iron poured like water. It is strange to see iron in a cupola furnace drop like milky rain drops, into a pool of molten iron. But many strange things happen in the Mechanical Arts building. Believe it or not, strange as it seems, incredible as it may

be, iron can be poured like water. It is a white livid stream that blinds if watched too long. Ito smokes as it courses through the laced, so that he can kick them off trough leading from the furnace to without loss of time, when the octhe dipper. Sparks fly in a myriad of burning stars. The heat is terrific. One has read of iron fur-

in actual operation is an entirely different and interesting matter. Tuesday afternoon, in the foundry laboratory, a group of young to-be engineers, under the direc-tion of F. L. Overstreet, poured iron. Although there are thirtythree boys registered in the course only eleven were in this particular section They were dressed in the oldest of old clothes. Their shoes were without laces, because if by chance a piece of hot iron glances of from the mold into a pair of shoes with feet in them, the owner

has no time to sit down and quietly

unlace his shoes. For the sake of

convenience, he leaves them un-

naces, of moulds, but to see them

casion demands.

The boys wear goggles, and well they should because just the other day when a young man was pouring iron, a mold exploded, and a piece of the molten metal flew up in his face. Without gogglewould have probably lort th of one eye. As it was, the m l cracked the goggles, and left a scar on his nose that will be there

for a good long time. However, to retrace the steps of foundry work just a little. members of the class are given patterns for which they must make molds. The making of the molds is the most difficult part of the entire operation. It involves four principles: ramming, venting, gat-ing and reinforcing. The mold it-

(Continued on Page 3.)