TRANSMUTATION

[Second prize in the Scribblers poetry contest]

Stars burn
On an affair of ebony.
Like scythes
And the foot. Winds chant.
Then hurl expectantly.
And touch each gently on the shoulder.
For Nature's wine and water—
Wine.

Tomorrow will be rose.
On the hill.
yesterday were those things.—DENNIS J. O'NEILL

DEBATE TEAMS ARE FORMED


Fifty men reported as candidates for the Varsity debating teams you may have heard of—some for the year, and other candidates are being sought on the part of those who wish to make the team are asked to see Rev. William A. Bolger.

Parents and friends of the candidates for the Varsity Debating Team will have charge of the candidates for two patches to the Varsity Debating Team. The National Government should know Legality and the Constitution and Judicial Department to the Constituent, and Judges.

The Victoria of Nebraska over Dartmouth last Saturday was a victory for the Huskers, which is the defeat of the Western Reserve, the Western Reserve, and the Cleveland, and Indiana University. Debate and debate will be arranged later.

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

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Looking Glass.

North the Cornhuskers have ever shown.

When Rockne led the team to the first great victory in Nebraska's history, the

The word that passed in reference to the Cornhuskers' first victory in the Big Ten requirement was "falta." It is said to have been used in a sentence similar to this: "The Cornhuskers' first victory in the Big Ten was a great satisfaction to the fans and the team." The word "falta" is a contraction of the Spanish word "falta de," which means "lack of." It is often used to emphasize something that is missing or lacking.

f. t. c.

Could you retire with a nose-bleed or a deformed toe, which is a result of inactivity, but I just wanted to know. Someone has told me that we look alike.

JOB GOLDF.

Joe, go shoot yourself. With a rifle. I don't think you'd have to.

BOZO.

I couldn't breathe. Joe, do you think two chickens would have enough air to fly in a coupe covered with a snowstorm?

LETTRES WE HAVE GOTTEN.

Dear Beano,

Your letter went back in the post office, and there is no indication that it was ever delivered.

Yours truly,

To the postman, please.

Bozo.

Contrary to public (1) opinion, that really came through the mails.

Walsh Hall has been ordered to move all the dormitory guests, who have been living illegally in a piano shop.

IT IS A WISE PARENTS THAT KNOWS.

Just got a letter from Mr. Legere.

On his way

To go some

That he had

Written.

Translated.

4 a.m.

Betisney puzzles over what happened to me and betlines I am not alone in the work, and I can even help you for getting smashed.

I said and asked, are you going to take me for a little spell? She told me that she wasn't giving any lessons that night.

VIPED.

A.- T.-

Eat,--oh, valid?

To live more interesting and to show that minions are not always alone in their work, I am going to do a special feature.

Amelia Adeline Dumes works in the\n
vibrating department of the watch factory.

FOLLY.

Pollywogs can't sit on logs

And wonder at the sun.

Each tadpole must soon miss this fun

In the Mary Lee Pool

Folks.

Just after the freshies could be started off at the beginning of their four years at the university with a course in some of the lesser arts, they would find that they had mastered these subjects by getting them with only half-way accuracy and not gentleness and that they had had time for the foreseen or the unforeseen, whether the bill or elsewhere, during their univer-

sity course. For all of the first semester they were expected to be adequately providing, of course, and to be able to afford a change in the course of the semester, to reason, then the lesson would be changed for a little free, better works.

PAT.

Weg, it's a frog!

IT GOT THE KREUSES IN BAD, TOO.

Triumph, too, Victor Bares

Booze Millionaire's Home.

Green grass grows where Pat's body

Be of use to him.

New Findings Gooch is dead with

He tried to throw with his mother-

in-law.

JUNIOR.

Junior must have been thinking a lot last night. He is not asleep.

He must keep hammering himself. There is always a gift to a cock-eyed 

world.

Our men are not what they seem.

She was told with confiding.

And oh, like a pill, he made reply.

Of course not, they were once

JUNIOR.

Pittsburg Plus.

On November 24, a special train will arrive in Pittsburgh from Notre Dame. It will include the Notre Dame band, a large delegation of Notre Dame students, and Gold and Blue supporters from St. Louis and Chicago.

Pittsburgh is the second metropolis of the Keystone State. It is as if the Cornhuskers and their supporters had been transported to the land of the giants, the men from a university of fame, and leaders. In addition, it is a critical city and a skeptical one.

Pittsburgh will be watching for the Notre Dame delegation. It will eye the proceedings closely, watching faults. They will not see in a team that fights cleanly and always. When the Fighting Irish, on that field of the Heinz Pavilion, will find the Pittsburgh sporting world with them. One thing more is to be gained, and that is to win that. By gentlemanly conduct they can win Pittsburgh for Notre Dame.

CLUBBED TO LIFE.

The unusual activity among the campus clubs this year indicates that a club renaissance seems to have been reached. The fact that nearly everyone is developing friendships and long-lasting bond probably is still

are several possible reasons. The sectional and state clubs have a purpose on the campus. It is the function of the clubs to develop and train leaders, rather than to train the proper state of the future leaders. They are to prepare the University of Notre Dame for the future leaders.

In Cleveland, the Notre Dame graduates living together in several suites of a bachelor hotel. New York, Chicago, St. Louis, many cities have similar groups, holding close to these friends of their college days and the old school which they cannot forget. How many of these groups were founded here at Notre Dame and how many have as a basis some club or society? This is a very difficult question to answer.

That the clubs can contain some measure of real service which has been overlooked, may perhaps be thought.

From Other Pens.

HELP FOR THE WEARY.

Once upon a time within the walls of this university, students bewildered by the instructions and duties involved in preparing lessons and writing on two years of a campus, were given pointers on the business of mastering a subject. They were told how to work on their course and were not forced to grind through all the material in two or three years until, at the end of the senior year, when they had found the secret of how to study, they had found the secret of how to study.

Perhaps the average freshman or sophomore does not realize that he does not have this secret. He may not know it, but he does do it, perhaps he does not know it or is afraid of the midst of his junior or senior year because he does not know what to do here, on how best to work here, or how best to study. Here he will look upon the matter closely. For the average student is a shuttle between two years at the university learning what he may have learned in a high school and all it amounts to nothing, he is able to keep-up a complicated form of study.

At this time in the semester even the least astute-minded of us think that this is the time to study. When it is a case of "flying or falling" - a mid-semester examination - we are very likely to the situation of the present. It is now that we wish we had had a chance to study. We have to make a study of the subject. It is now that we

DODGERS.

Dear Bonzo:

Important to seniors.

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FIGHTERS."
AT THE THEATRES

LaSalle—Truth About Wives, Oliver
Blackstone—Al Hammond's Orch.
Oriole—Potash and Perlmutter

---included in the programs at the showing picture theaters this week---

Peacock and Perlmutter," based on the play by Gertrude Landis, is at the Oriole. The story of two city girls going into business is as interesting in a moving picture as on the stage.

"Hambleruda," a typical Cecil DeMille production starring Thomas Meighan and Lilah Lee, will be shown at the LaSalle Thursday and Friday. The picture was shown at the Blackstone last year. Some of the scenes are very elaborate and live up to the DeMille reputation in that respect, and while the story is interesting and somewhat exciting somewhat affecting, it lacks that ultimate punch that might make it a picture not to be forgotten.

"Four Men's Wives," with Barrie LaMattia, Florence Vidor, Richard Tucker and Zaia Pitt, is at the LaSalle for the first part of the week. It is another elaborate production, a story of contrasts.

"Does It Pay?", one of the many pictures with divorce as the theme, is at the Blackstone. The story that began with "A Bill of Divorcement," and that was followed by "The Wheel of Life," "The Circle," and other plotters, some of them on the stage and some on the screen, was broken for public. "Does It Pay?" ties up the thread again with Robert T. Hayes as an arriving milliner who changes his fashion for a charming Dussana. "Penny Tejche", with a cast including Helene Landis, Alice Calhoun and Olives Burst, Betty Oliver. Thrilling, half, a bit of pastrone and a bit of music, makes up the story of a family that goes West in the gold fields, which meets with success and, except for a four-year-old son, is a family no more. After the gold rush the story slows down 20 years to take up the tale of the love survivors.

AT NEBRASKA.

(Continued from Page 2). With the pickets that line the procession pass up 6th street on the way to the State Capitol. Knute Rockne and Captain Brown will be called upon for tales when the students haves gathered as near as possible to the balcony of the man hotel. The parade is expected to surpass the last, and impressive ruin any stunt ever put on by Nero in his prime, and incidentally, com-

itizens want Nebraska to make a greater show than did State papers two years ago when the huskers went to South Bend. The Nebraska gridder's girders were met by a crowd of 6,000; Alaska from the station, the train was stopped, and the men were returned to their hotel by the yelling crowd.

(Daily Nebraskan)

Behind gates closed to everyone fighting Cornhuskers are locating and batting for the big game of the season Saturday with Coach Knute Rockne's, football warriors from Notre Dame.

With the exception of four men, this is the same team that Nebraska equipped to deceptively last year. The loss last of the Notre Dame squad were Captain Burberry, Raney, McNally, and Cotton, but their places have been ably filled with the names of Kizer, Back, and Crewe. All of these men are linemen, and other stars available at Rockne's disposal are: Captain Brown, May, Walsh, Collins, Nonan, Varrus, and Miller.

Notre Dame's backfield this year is cleared by all critics as the greatest in the country. The quarterback upon which they base their opinion is Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Croway, and Laverne. Mahon and Bergman are fast backfield men that have played in every contest this year and have made a record for the Fighting Irish. They outweigh them again this year but the question in the inexperienced Nebraska forwards will be the edge on the big men that football.

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IRISH RETURN.

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deciding into his hands, Layden raced for the receiver and made a deep leap into the air to pass the toss and almost succeeded as the ball grazed his fingers. Noble secured the oval and rolled over the line.

Again in the third quarter, Lay
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When the Notre Dame team ar

ived in Lincoln, they were met by a body of the Nebraska state and staged banquet and a dance in honor of the visitors.

Badin defeats "Our Boys" in a game featured by the line

planes of Meuch and the defensive

work of Neuman, Badin ball

defeated the "Our Boys" team of Parkland, Monday night.

The broken running of Marklin, old Purdue star and former All-Star halfback, was sensational. It was the first defeat in four years for the Portland team.

The Badin players report that they received splendid treatment from their opponents.

There have been five presidents of the Chinese republic.

John A. Stoeckel, dentist.
511 T. M. & B. Building.