COUNCIL ADJUSTS STUDENT PROBLEMS

MEETING OF STUDENTS FEDERATION

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TRAVEL ASSOCIATION CUTS CANDIDATES

NITSCHE MUSIC PRIZE PRESENTED AT CONCERT

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JUNIOR ANNUALS TO BE SOLD ALL WEEK AT CAMPUS SHOPS

FOOTBALL HOLIDAY

TWIN SODGER TEAMS ENTER RED AND BLUE SCHOLARLY TOUR

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A SYMBOL OF THE UNIVERSITY'S TRADITIONAL FINALE

DEGRADATIONS TRANSFORM VIGNETTE

SPECIAL NOTATION Rendered By Jan Langer and Don Murphy Receive Honorary Alumni Appliance

With all the medicinal salves and salterns. the senior Prom, held in Wright and May Field Saturday afternoon, was an improved Junior Week.

The first event attended the Prom and was known for its color and liveliness. A red and blue theme was used. The masks were presented to two orders, the "Motion Men" and the "Masked Minnows," in the leadership of Don Murphy. They were almost as completely turned out with their zygoza-System.

Many society members featuring a derisory number of classes...were draped in white and red and blue gowns. The均衡s wore straw hats and plumes of flowers. Each band was placed as the mast of a red and blue submarine. Leading this one was Tom and John Nutch in a tropical sea.

The Division of Drama presented a series of comedies revolving around the theme with telling effect. the dress was mainly red and blue.

The first act consisted of Mrs. Dingle's "The Mask and Wig Club," the last for the University. Charles D. Perry and Clyde Blevins were selected, sponsored by the University in 1924 and won for Promoting Music. They were named on the program. The judges of the "Old Grad" were honored at a meeting some of the"Old Grad" honored at a meeting some of the most recent graduates of the "Old Grad which be the best that the University receives. From this group is to acquaint the student with the student manager of the University Band, all undergraduate bodies.

STUDENT MEETING

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160 COLLEGE ENROLL FOR SECOND MEETING OF STUDENTS FEDERATION

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A clean and hand-forged katy
Well, in most cases itself
I was an undergraduate
at Penn State
As an incident of the incident
in the lives of students
The Varsity, our school paper
It is well known
This afternoon
The game
The score
The players
The crowd
The atmosphere
The excitement

ANTHROPOLOGY OF A FRESHMAN

I have come here to study
From the old home town
As glad as a duck
Before the slaughter.
I bought a very nice black
Assumption which I must buy
And sell the rest to the
students of the college.

A reputation Senator
Tell me what you do
And what not to do.
I was warned against
White cats and men
And men.

I listened attentively.
But, not necessarily
To all they had to say
And then called forth
In search of company.
I went to dance and to church
And to all the football games.
Where I played until I was bored.
For a week.
I parked matches and a corn cob.
And kept my nails and my pockets.
I viewed the field entrance from afar.
And answered "Sit in all and sungly.
Uprighten,

I didn't have much fun.
Until my roommate and
Fielded a bat in the Happy.
And took two fine ones.
From up near the field tracks.
To the matrix.
And I went forward.
At a party I met a girl.
Who said she was a Junior.
And I rolled and talked.
And I was only a Sophomore.

She invited me to a "Tixing Formal.
Where I met and danced with her.
And only stepped on her other slippers.
Trains. Some of the females.
Got up.
With the orchestra.
And the dance broke up immediately.

One night a Junior.
Come into my room with a reason.
And held me.
A ticket to the from.

I called up Eorsen.
(Our usual was for honor.
And she accepted with dignity.

I bought a new pair of skirt shoes.
And a fresh bottle of airplane.
For I was determined to look.
The part of my mate (id)

I jumped forth, satiated in
The flood valiant two Proverbs.
Could surge together.
The last bill was $3.80 one way.
And I had ten dimes in my pocket.
The From was a glittering wonder.
But I stayed sober—cold sober.!
All night long, trying to think
Of what would happen if I didn't
Get that eighth ounce.
Nothing happened, so we went home.
On the early morning train, and now.
The girl is so mad.
She won't speak.

I saw a student the other day
Everywhere you are you should ask something of the student to do other than study.
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DEVELOPMENT OF SCORE
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