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Notices

President and Mrs. Hetzel will receive callers at their home on Monday afternoons and evenings until the last Monday in May.

Move-up Day Tomorrow Shifts Three Thousand

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to conditions in the pushball scrap, will have everything to gain and nothing to lose.
Following the tug-of-war, nearly a thousand pledges will congregate at Holmes field where a levitation bonfire will be lighted for the drink-burning ceremonies. After the president of the sophis has delivered a short address and the pledge executive symbolically tosses his verdant cap to the mercy of the flames, the whole clan of first-class men will file past the blaze and follow the example of their president.

Dance in Armory

In the evening from nine to twelve o'clock, the All-College Move-up Day dance, the feature of the day's activities, will take place in the Armory. Strains from the bands of the Campus Owls and the Penn State Collegians will flood the military dance palace.

The girls' student government made Move-up Day dance a free social function, so that the presence of many couples will be assured. Chaperones at the All-College dance will be Dean and Mrs. A. R. Wainoch, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dahl.
There will be a ticket sale for the Armory dance held tonight at Montgomery brothers. The price is fifty cents per couple.

Freshman Girls Have Spirit Day

Spirit Day! What memories this locally to anyone who has witnessed a Spirit Day at Penn State. Umbrellas with green ribbons tied to the ends of them—to be raised if the sun shines and to be kept tightly shut if the day is rainy. Girls, who are usually so sociable walking single file. Natural complexions displayed where rouge and powder have reigned supreme.

These will again be the order of the day from the time the freshmen girls arise in the morning until the end of the last hour in the afternoon.
The customs will hold wherever the girls go—to classes, to town, to breakfast, to lunch. It will certainly look strange to see the girls doing such unusual things. It is really a fitting farewell to their Freshman year and a welcome to their new freedom under sophomore customs after Move-up day.

CLUB BOYS TO ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

Forty Pennsylvania Club boys will attend the second annual Leadership Training school to be held at the College today and tomorrow, according to the reports from county agents.
Specialized training to fit them for leadership activities in their home communities will be given at this conference. Robert G. Foster, of the United States department of Agriculture, and W. R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist, will assist the staff of the College Club work department in conducting the course. Twenty-one boys from nineteen counties attended last year's school.

DOCTOR DUTCHER TALKS ON NEED OF VITAMINES FOR PHYSICAL GROWTH

"Vitamines are nature's agency of stimulation" said Dr. R. A. Dutcher, professor of biological chemistry and an authority on Vitamines who spoke on that subject to physical science students in the chemistry annex Friday.

"In comparatively recent times it has been observed that people cannot thrive properly on diets consisting of proteins, carbohydrates, fats and mineral compounds only. Experimentation disclosed the fact that a substance called 'Vitamines' was necessary for physical growth and development."

Following the lecture a number of lantern slides showing the results of experiments with rats, hogs and poultry were thrown upon the screen. In all instances the animals which were fed a vitamin diet thrived and developed. The others became sick or died.

DAIRY SCIENCE GROUP CONDUCTS EXPOSITION

Described as one of the best exhibitions ever held here, the Penn State dairy exposition was conducted Saturday by the local chapter of the American Dairy Science Association. J. M. Stazewski '27, was in charge of all arrangements.

Thirty-seven students participated in the dairy fitting contest. A dairy products judging contest and a dairy cattle judging contest were included in the exposition program.

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- G. J. McNichol '27
- P. S. Hagan '29
- E. R. Hawkins '29
- P. C. McConaughy '29
- R. S. McCord '29
- D. H. Seward '29
- Sherrill Smith '29
- W. S. Turner '29

Move-Up Day Dance—Hey!

Lions Clash With Main Line Varsity Tomorrow

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losses being Holy Cross and Boston college.

With a background of veterans behind him, the prize hunter will have ample support, according to reports. Loles, infielder and leadoff man; Burns, shortstop and second in the batting order; and third baseman, Cummins, catcher; Monihan, second baseman, and Curtin, first baseman are seniors. Freshmen Melanson, Flanagan, center and right fielders, will take the line-up for the home team. Captain Tom Crane may relieve Hensil in the pitcher's box.

Lions in Good Form
With the same line-up that has carried through most successfully in preceding games of the season, Penn State will present a strong front against Villanova tomorrow.

Either Captain Lefty Page or Styborski will enter the box for the Lions and will be matched respectively by Lesko or Harrington behind the plate. Dobbelaar will play second and but lead-off position while Kent and Lutzger will take charge of shortstop and first base. Delp will bat in the clean-up post and cover leftfield. Wolf will take third base, and Singley centerfield. If Styborski pitches, it is possible that Page will go into leftfield since the team needs his hitting strength.

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Lacrossers Prepare For Game With Lehigh

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the Lions learned a lesson from the fast Cornell twelve and have been conducting the fastest scrimmages of the year. Besides the Blue and White combination has been perfecting five and seven men shifts and timing outs to a more accurate degree.

With an eye for the future, the former Syracuse tutor is entering as many freshmen and sophomore lacrosse aspirants as possible in the daily practice sessions so that he may have an abundance of material from which to select next year's team when the present veterans are lost.

Four Injured Regulars
Injury to four regulars has slowed the practice slightly. Torok is nursing a twisted knee sustained in the Syracuse game, Belfield is still troubled with the bruised shoulder muscles that resulted from the Crescent fracas two week ago, Pritchard is bothered by a bad side and Hal Hastings is still limping on a twisted ankle that was also sustained in the Orange tilt. All these regulars will most likely be in condition to oppose Lehigh at Bethlehem next Saturday.

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Track Team To Meet Midshipmen Tomorrow

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With Eggers, Sharp, Lerch and Brownstein, Carmell has no need to be concerned with the outcome of the hurdles. Eggers and Lerch both scored last year at Annapolis and with Sharp and Brownstein in both hurdles the timber-toppers should account for at least fourteen points.

The broad jump appears to be clinched for the Nittany trio of Bates, Mathias and Brownstein who are averaging twenty-one feet. Navy rules the favorite in the high jump, pole vault, javelin and discus throws.
Ide, winner of the Hammer throw at the Penn Relays, will have an easy workout in his specialty tomorrow for

no Navy man can approach his mark. Weston, Mathieu and Ide are entered in the discus throw.

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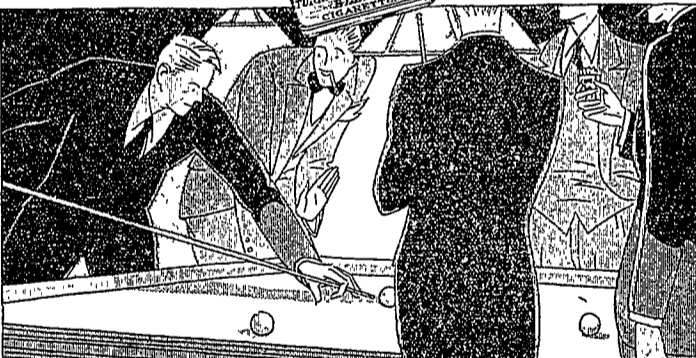
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