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Notices

The Electrical Engineering society will meet tomorrow night at seven o'clock in room 200 Engineering D.

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Math Club meeting on Thursday, February seventeenth in room 15, Liberal Arts at seven o'clock. All interested are invited.

The Town Girls Club will hold a Valentine Party at the University club at eight o'clock tonight.

Committee Plans "S" Dinner For Athletes

(Continued from first page) of Walter Camp, will be present at the initial function.

Entertainment in the form of selections by the Varsity quartet and Johnny Buck's orchestra together with an exhibition of dancing by Ralph Kennedy '28, will be part of the program arranged by Frank M. Gager '28.

Since athletic scholarships have been abolished the purpose of the gathering will be to stimulate interest in the college by giving the visitors an inside view of college life and activities.

Expenses of the affair will be shared by the Athletic Association and by the four classes.

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Dr. Dengler Delivers L. A. Lecture Tonight

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viewpoint the development of Italian culture previous to the rise of Roman culture. People think of Rome when Italy is mentioned in an aspect other than modern. It will be seen, however, that pre-Roman conditions deserve more consideration in view of their influences on succeeding civilizations, is Doctor Dengler's explanation.

Talks will be given Tuesday nights at various intervals until the middle of April. They will be one hour in length and have been scheduled early each time so as to enable hearers to enjoy other evening affairs.

Following tonight's lecture Prof. Joseph W. Foss of the romance language department will speak on "Italy's Literature." The other speakers with respective topics are Prof. John H. Fazzell, "Italian-American Dialect; Prof. Richard W. Grant, "Music of Italy," illustrated; and Prof. Jacob Tange, "The Government of Italy."

Nittany Trio Engages New Jersey Debators

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the team has been using all season, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by force of arms American private investments in foreign lands," the combination included some new angles from the embryo lawyers which will help them considerably in their coming debate with George Washington, in which the same question will be used, Coach John H. Fazzell declared.

Nittany Matmen Rout Lafayette Wrestlers

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The Lafayette aggregation was well drilled in all principles of defensive maneuvering and in tilt after tilt demonstrated its well-founded ability to resist the efforts of Lion matmen, who persistently tried for falls. In almost every case, however, it was the Nittany wrestler who made the offensive movements.

Steele Opens With Win Dor Steele, who retained the place he has occupied in the season's previous encounters, was matched against Sabatino, with Maroonbantamweight. In a match which was in his favor almost from the very start, Don made strenuous attempts to show his opponent but without success. He gained the initial three points of the Penn State score when he was awarded the bout with a time advantage of seven minutes, four seconds.

Ted Wilson, who already this season has entered two meets as a 135-pounder, stepped out against the Maroon specialty-eight, Grover, and led him through a fast ten minutes of snappy wrestling. Not once did the action of the two specialties slow down and although Wilson was being credited with time for almost the entire duration of the bout, he found it necessary to bodily lift Grover into the air and floor him in order to maintain the advantage of his position on Ted on the mat with a time advantage of eight minutes, forty-six seconds.

Chenoweth Displays Skill Red Chenoweth, contending for the first time in a collegiate bout, demonstrated one of the most difficult as well as sensational practices known in wrestling tactics.

In a serious predicament, with Wolfe of Lafayette pinning him by means of a scissors hold, Red slowly rose to his feet with the Maroon wrestler and freed himself by executing one of the most perfect back dives ever seen in the history of the sport.

Appearing on the mats for the first time this year, Ace, veteran of last year's Lion team, was credited with three minutes, twenty-one seconds over Cisney, Lafayette captain, in a bout which necessitated two extra periods. Ace displayed his old-time mastery over difficult situations, but plainly tired before the conclusion of the tilt.

Packard Obtains Fall The only fall of Saturday's contest was secured by Packard, who demonstrated considerable skill in outwrestling Drake, who took the mat for Lafayette in the middleweight class. Packard was able to pin the "boulders of the Maroon wrestler

more than three minutes before the scheduled end of the encounter. He used an arm and chancery hold. Hollibaugh, Nittany, light-heavyweight, found himself handicapped by an injured knee early in his bout with Tellei. The tilt extended through two extra periods, after which the referee decided in favor of Hollibaugh.

Tiny Cranmer, who entered the

heavyweight bout for the first time, proved more than a match for Murburg, husky Eastonian. The Nittany heavy secured the bout with a time advantage of two minutes, twenty-four seconds.

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