I. C. Basketball Team Scores Another Victory In Game With Mechanics

Ben Pismanoff Stars, Making 19 Points; Score 50-43. Frosh Also Score Over M. I.

Ithaca College's basketball team emerged into the winning way Friday evening when it downed Mechanics Institute at Rochester by 50 to 43. Ben Pismanoff starred on the floor and made 19 points in the game. Frosh also showed up well in the game. The Ithaca squad saw action in the preliminaries which were played Thursday night. The Blue and White were defeated Green (I. C.) 5:53 Fall.

I. C. Wrestling Team Loses To E. Stroudsburg

The Ithaca College wrestling team were defeated by E. Stroudsburg in the hands of a powerful East Stroudsburg contest on the local 11th floor Saturday night. The game was a close affair the better part of the first half when the Blues staggled a bit and went into a comfortable lead. The half ended with Ithaca on the lead 28-26. Mechanics started the second half in red fusion with Wennerheim, but the Blue letterman was in fine form with a dominating finish. However, the Rochester team stuck to their own game and another wrestling drive allowed the Ithaca team to achieve the victory.

The score by no means shows how close the match was. The Blue on the Ithaca squad saw action and all of them contributed to the 3 point victory.

I. C. FROSH WIN GAME

In the preliminaries the Ithaca team outdistanced the Mechanics Frosh 30 to 24. The Blue frosh team took the lead and held a firm hand throughout the entire affair. Kraftman and Clark were high scorers for the Collegette, getting 16 and 10 points respectively.

Summary:
- Ithaca Frosh Varisty (30)
  - Hempstead, r.
  - Lossin, r.
  - Hartzell, r.
  - Reeser, t.
  - Hilton, t.
  - Green, t.
  - Dunn, r.
  - O'Brien, t.
  - Mitchell, t.
  - Pifano, t.
  - Hyland, t.
  - Jork, t.
- Mechanics Frosh (24)
  - Boll, t.
  - Tolleson, t.
  - Anderod, r.
  - Bigler, t.
  - Bill, t.
  - Stittler, t.
- Winning team: Ithaca Frosh

Ithaca College Concert Band

The Ithaca College concert band conducted by Walter Beeler gave in-hour’s program in Bailey Hall on Friday afternoon, February 16. The concert was given as a feature of Cornell's 25th Annual Frosh and pledged to Delta Phi Lithunia vocal soloist with the band, and Glenn Brown, xylophone soloist. The band played to a large, if intermitent, audience, which appeared to enjoy the recreation hour. Both soloists were heartily applauded and encored.

Famous Conductor and Trombonist, Engaged for Summer, Probably Continue in Fall

The following is reprinted from the Ithaca Journal, an expression of interest to all students of the college. Arthur Pryor, eminent American bassoonist, has been engaged for the summer season at Ithaca College and will probably continue his connection with the college starting next September, taking charge of the work in the instrumental department. He will be assisted by Walter Beeler, director of the Ithaca College Band. Mr. Pryor is also one of the world's best known trombonists.

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BAGATELLES

By A. Preyne

So many things scheduled for next week that I am trying to tensor the much-hole-loaded basket full of brains. The American grippers are a slave to this, and the English新冠肺炎 blisters are buzzing and purring in each an
tank. Tiger is the only one looking forward to the week. Her uniform is here.

Did you ever walk around a block... a Vera... No reason why it shouldn't bring good luck... Like choosing a cat.

"Menu" tells us we haven't many

Dowlers... Whereas lies a lease of Parti-World....

Nothing in embargoing as walking in my position during the aftery.

There are four Ithaca College

Next Thursday, the New York Times...

I don't need to be

"And the world will never be at peace, I'm told, and the world is ill..."

Says... I think... -R. E. W.

The world remains not the very nice con-

concert that was presented in Bailey Hall. The famous concert's not there.

I'm reminded too, of the audience, which had to be as the concert of the last impresario.

Likelyus Oppenheimer's being con-

gratulated by the saviors of the world, and the formal points to Paris.

"Manchester symphonic the free verse of this thing..." You see a thing and one and... and "all so fair"... But at least this verse is liberating; it has a lovely upward thrust; it carries us not to the future... The greatest of skyscrapers are build-

ered to be distinctly lower... "Time is utilised for Time..." Paris is "still reverbrating a mighty

tone..."

The lighted clock looks

"If I were an orange on more..."

Maybe his slump is through at random, just to see what we light upon:

... Suicides in New York last year: 1,999 men, 396 women. Most popular reasons: "can't get the blues," "all the people ma
c no..."

... "In Philadelphia is a man who will teach tennis..." And while we're quoting, here's one:

... "Whereupon someone began to talk in a different fashion." I ought to be

think... "I should be thankful for this..." I think you know; I've seen what I mind of a bit that written surprise of mine... "It sounds like Polly Anna, and say that my job is only another..."

... For instance, the one job which is worse than mine will reason. Well, at least I'm not unemployed..., and the un-

employment may say, Well, at least I'm not starving... And the very hungry,...

... From the never suffering from con-

... And all these such rows and the ends where it belongs... in the..."

"They always thought it so strange that one of the Village was all the time..."

Sunday was Sunday, but that other days the same...

... This happens to be the end of a..."

... "It's about the Conwell Tower in the distance..."

... Their world, like a dirty moon... As though it is to a completely different... With..."

... If I'm not careful I'll be some symbolized, which is indeed with a man whom I talk with only student... with a flare for restoring...

... "People and Terence become..."

"What is the present..."

Now that I think of it, why not make the Corner Bookstore give you a check at the return for all this space?

... I'm a bit off..."

Dear Cliff,

Sometimes when you have a spare minute at the store, skim around to the Corner Bookstore and treat yourself to the 1914 'Almanac and Book of Facts,' published by the

"That which I see from here re-

minds me of the daily lighted kith-
en which so many live... take of slate..." "broad and warts..."

... Down near the coal mine, that is..."

... "No such depressing as a coal mine..."

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I had an unusual request the other day. It is not necessary that the answer but the advice may help others. And I fear none of this "Hi, Nellie" business. Well, I actually came to my desk the other day.

"Mr. deK.... I was asked a question. Of late I have been addicted to taking long walks in the garden and walking by the lake alone. I have a funny twitch in my left shoulder that I can't check. I think it is unanswerable, but I am afraid to ask and should not ask.

"Is that something mentioned? I have lived here for only a semester and wouldn't know. According to appearance, I think you have a great deal of wisdom and I believe you can help me. Can you?"

Lucy

My good woman. I am not used to such an appeal as yours. Novel as is the situation in which I find myself. I shall try to present such advice as may prove beneficial to you in your approach. I shall disregard that twitch in your shoulder. I'm not sure myself and I won't take any chances on losing your present credit by answering it. But it isn't anything to worry about. Another thing. What if they do call you an introvert. You won't help yourself if your family has been. It is up to you to be whatever you want to be.

Now about this walking alone business. It is fundamentally wrong. You shouldn’t go alone. But then, you asked to know. Sure. Read Freud. Read the News. Read "Life." Read "Pep." Read for pleasure. Read for clothes. (Bob deLaney, please note.)

Lucy, don’t copy down your reactions. Much... I tell you, people will laugh. If you don’t know why they should keep for cold neck storks. The once were warm. La! Chilled by heedless desire.

The Desk of R. and R.

They Built a House

They built a house that housed a love they knew. They left the house and love was left alone. When they turn now back to a torn down home, they muse and dream and know but one: you.

Reason, why should weep for clouds of spires when they are made to weep for clouds of spires. Fine, but, isn’t it another way of saying... well, I think it doesn’t help you much.

ELEVEN MEN PLEDGED TO PHI EPSILON KAPPA

We are glad to announce that Sun-
day afternoon, February 18, we pledged eleven freshmen to become members of Mu chapter of Phi Epsi-
on Kappa. These men were as fol-
low: Robert Moody, Curtis Collier,
Joseph O'meara, Franklin Machale,
Lew Cullard, Raymond Miller,
Mark Meier, Charles Long, Frank Clark,
and George Grinnell.

In addition to those named above, we repledged Thomas Nugan,
Thomas Landry, and Augustine Walsh.

Band and Things

Louis (The Reverend Scratch),
mould (drummer), a side of Memphis, who for the past few months has been playing to the big crowd on the continent, and who recently aroused the exactly Royal Court of England, is still peaking that we know he is on the ultra fashionable Fiddly.

It so happens that our friend, the butt-end-borne, centre, has some question about his ability to be left off high F's, sharp G's, and C's. It was after he had been "jamming" for nearly an hour and his recital was getting more cumbrous (if it’s possible) that he dropped toward the floor and said, "Now I play one for you special, Rex," which caused the audience to exult in the lurid "dumb," and which provoked a smile from his Majesty, and then "The R's," proceeded to "ad-lib" about 12 measures of "licks" in the upper register, which was beautiful.

That is all over with now and he won’t be playing Trumpet for the next few weeks, doesn’t order, but has his fill in with his usual or unusual vocals instead. He is quite famed for his capacity of predictivity, which has caused him no end of trouble, but nothing seems to keep him from being a "delightful" wherever he plays. We might say "Lots of Luck."

Tommie Christian is playing the Suwanee Club in Buffalo, and if we get our ticket Saturday, we should like very much to hear him. He features two pianos and deep rhythm background.

It was during one of Whiteman’s commercial broadcasts that we gathered this yarn, and it contains some of Deems Taylor’s unorthodoxy.

Paul Whiteman, Deems Taylor, Ramon, Jack and Charlie Teagar had a snow storm. Those don’t have a snow storm, and in usu-xual Ramona had the floor, and the recital was getting more cumbrous.

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