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The English and Drama department of the college announces that a very extensive and interesting list of plays have been chosen for presentation throughout the year 1938–39. Choices for production will come from the following well known vehicles:

*Three Cornered Moon*
*Prize and Prejudice*
*Youth squared*
*Tosca of Money*
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Phy. Ed. Department Announces Football For 1938-39

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Mr. Alfred W. Finch, Assistant Professor of English, will give a reading of the best we know. He is a graduate of the Stuyvesant High School and has been a teacher of English in the New York City schools for over thirty years. He is the author of several books on English literature and has written many articles on the subject. He is also a frequent contributor to the New York Times and other New York City newspapers.

Concert Band and Student Choirs To Be Held In May

The Fifteenth Annual Little Theatre Tournament will take place May 3, 6, and 7. After fourteen years of splendid accomplishment, we find greater enthusiasm throughout the states of New York and Pennsylvania for the contest than ever before. Notice which beginning fifteen years ago had its qualities hiflioty hilled up.

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THE UP-BEAT

By J. F. DE VAX

About two issues back, we undertook to defend the affirmative of the question: "What can Ithaca College Worthwhile?" and did rather well perhaps, while revolutions, however, while contrasting with practices, in an attempt to cut other ailments acquired, I was reading "East Goes West," a novel by Youngquon, a very keen-minded Korean. An outstanding character in this book is Kim, a Korean artist, living in New York City after having travelled extensively, and one who is well-known in the "Village" for his deep intellect as well as his art. During a conversation between the author, presumably Kim, the latter makes the following criticism of the American college.

"You would study a little of everything and not much of anything. It's too much to take up your time. You come out. The educational method is that of acquiring superficial factual knowing. Reading and studying, rather than reading and deep. It is just like going into a New York subway. You try to cut out as many stops as you can. But you can see the same in the Deerhorn assembling the business in the business method. It works to turn out Ford's.... not scholars. A dry, mechanical, trivial atmosphere. Most of the college boys go to college not because they want it, but because there is nothing better to do at that age. If they found something better, certainly they would do it. But then they are their teachers, who only hold the job till something better turns up. It is a merry-go-round. Teachers and boys—both drag the week-end when their friends graduate by credit hours and A's. The Teachers and boys—both drag the week-end when their friends graduate by credit hours and A's. The undergraduates of our school is a happy thought: they graduate by credit hours and A's. The undergraduates of our school is a happy thought: they graduate by credit hours and A's.

Don't, don't—remember, we are college students and should be able to look upon a thing rationally. But what can the matter be? Here, from an entirely good idea we get the same story. It must be the age in which we live—a machine age in which everything is a business, including education. There is much more to education—education even as the public schools. That is not condemnation—simply conditions. Everything must move faster than before and consequently if one hopes to keep up in the running, one must "keep in tempo," as Mr. Dunham used to say in his commencement address last year.

The truth is too many get ahead of the beat... which is not "keeping in tempo." For example, you made up the above quota at least once (ask, tsk, ask), with certain obvious exceptions, such as, "school, reaction, etc.," some, possibly, would read it twice, and say, "Maybe I'm not so smart as I thought I was," and, a handful would rip out the time to read it three, and then they would start asking about it. To them it means something; to the others—it merely states temporarily their state of willing acceptance of an unaltered order. Reason and passing on, you are right and you are wrong; you are keeping pace with things perhaps, but you are not keeping pace with yourself.

A particular lesson we might abduct from this bash-hounding bit of opinion is this: We are living in a fast-moving era; if we were not careful we'd lose our fortitude. We should take advantage of whatever shortcuts we can find, but at the same time we must be careful that they don't turn us out to be dead ends. Occasionally, stop (running like a clock) to think. What you think about your various subjects is important... do a child can read.

Consider the silver lining... we are fortunate being here in Ithaca College, where many of the facts we acquire acquire academic fields take on a meaning in practical forms—reco­gnizing, practicing, and understanding them in the teaching. Our faculty takes an interest in us personally as students. And in conclusion, we players and singers... we owe Dr. Redman and his faculty for his constant efforts to make a degree in the Master's be something significant—more than the fulfillment of required hours and academic requirements and thorough preparation.

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ALUMNI REUNION MAY 27, 28, 29

Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., April 23, 1938

Ithaca College Announces
SUMMER SESSION

Summer Session announcements will soon be mailed to all former students and graduates who are interested in attending the sessions. The 1938 summer session will be held from June 25 to Aug. 5. The usual cross section of our enrollment can be expected and will be available. Practically all of the regular college faculty will be on duty. In addition to the usual offerings in music, plans are being made to have on the campus a large band, orchestra and chorus. High school students who, in their minds are in music, will be encouraged to register for band-and-chorus work. The fee will be small, probably five dollars, for the period of four weeks during which it is planned to have these organizations present. Those wishing to board and room in Ithaca will be able to secure accommodations at very reasonable rates.

Advanced courses in music and Physical Education may be taken by graduates interested in securing permanent certification. Efforts are being made by the college to bring in students to the faculty of every kind in which the college is planning to expand, making possible, if it is found that facilities may be made available, the teaching of these students.

Ithaca College Announces
SUCCESSFUL PLACEMENT OF GRADUATES

In the way of enlightenment on the progress of Ithaca College, we should like to call attention to the good news that has come to "The Thucan." In the recently published tabulation Ithaca College was shown to be in the upper ranks, a number of 1956 graduates who have been placed in teaching positions. The schools standing ahead of Ithaca were Syracuse University and Cornell University. The tabulation, furnished by the New York State Department of Education, included only the private and endowed institutions of the state. The figures were compiled on the eighth of the month of May, and are percentages. The fact that Ithaca College was so successful in coming up against these institutions, is something to be interested of to ourselves.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich Jones To Attend Reunion

Among the guests at Ithaca College, Thursday, May 3, there was the much beloved Mrs. Mary Aldrich Jones. While a student at the college, Mrs. Jones was noted for her leadership, her scholarship, her frankness and her keen sense of humor. Mrs. Jones, who has given so much time and energy to the success of the college during her term as secretary, was supposed to be a popular graduate who has had a long and useful career in the College. She has been a director of the Ithaca College Endowment Fund, a member of the Board of Managers, and has also done radio and television work.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ALUMNI PLANNED

The most important meeting of the reunion will be held in the Little Theatre immediately following the business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Not since Doctor Job became President of the College in 1928 has there been any kind of an official program for the reunion. This big meeting planned for Saturday afternoon will be in the nature of a report of progress to date and a statement of plans for the coming months. Some surprisingly interesting and most encouraging facts will be presented.

Plans are on foot for the induction of the senior class into the Alumnus Association with proper ceremonies. A music program is being arranged for this purpose. It is promised that this will be one of the most outstanding gatherings of the 1938 week-end reunion.

J. P. E. BROWN RESIGNS AS SECRETARY

(Excerpt from the Ithaca Journal March 19, 1938.)

The college's first alumni secre- tary, Mr. J. P. E. Brown, has resigned as Secretary.

Mr. Brown has been an active member of the college faculty since his appointment as instructor in English in 1925. Mr. Brown has been a popular member of the faculty and has been very successful in securing members for the college alumni association.

His resignation will be a great loss to the college and to the alumni association. Mr. Brown has been associated with the college for a number of years and has been a faithful and devoted member of the faculty.

ENROLLMENT INCREASE ALUMNI PLANNED

The college enrollment increased during the past year over last year by 28.9 percent. There was a record for the college. The college last year was 500 students, the high enrollment of any year in the college's history.

The school of education was closed for two weeks in January and the school of agriculture was closed for a week in March.

At the present time there are 500 students enrolled in the college.

I. C. REPRESENTED AT MANHATTAN CELEBRATION

Ithaca College and President Job will be represented at the Manhattan College celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the college and in the dedication of the Cardinal of the College, in New York City, on April 21-25, 1938.

Ithaca College is one of the schools which will be represented at the celebration.

The exercises are to be held on April 26 in New York City.

NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE READY FOR REUNION

It has been decided that a complete text of the proposed constitution should be available for use until reunion. We believe this best since there are several changes that must be made before the constitution is finally adopted. The constitution was temporarily adopted last May, and we have been working to arrive at the best possible constitution. We are in hopes of having a complete copy for you to read before the general meeting.

The changes which will be necessary are all brought about by circumstances over which we have no control. It is hoped that when the new constitution is accepted in May it will be the all for both the national office and the local office. The number of instrument is so small and we will see all our members to be present at the coming.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ORGANIZED, HARTFORD

Richard A. Otto, Wallingford, has arranged plans for the Hartford Alumni Chapter to meet at the American Red Cross building in Hartford on the evening of May 25 for an organizational meeting. The meeting will be an open meeting and all alumni are invited to attend.

PHILADELPHIA ZONE ALUMNI ORGANIZED ON APRIL 9TH

Alumni in the vicinity of the Phil- adelphia, including Reading, Allen- town, and Bridgeport, are a few names in New Jersey, met for organization last Saturday night and elected the following officers:

President, Joseph Curt Callin Reading, Pa.
Vice-President, George M. Lokken Philadelphia, Pa.
Secretary, Mrs. W. D. Curtis, Allentown, Pa.
Treasurer, Miriam Boyer, Allentown, Pa.

Director Adrian M. Newens was present, representing the College. The meeting was an activities meeting. The club has plans for its first regular meeting May 14 to make plans for coming to Ithaca for the reunion and to make arrangements for a large number of possible in that district in attendance. The reunion will be held on April 30 at the College.

George Arthur '36, Cattaraugus, 1936, was a member of the basketball team. He has been a member of the basketball team for the past three years.

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This'N THAT

For the past few months The 
Eclipse has given vent to a Per-
spective column which has been 
reported to be quite the thing. Com-
ments have come in from here and 
there stating that said column was of 
considerable interest to all readers. How-
ever, when we stop for a while we 
realize that the column has been 
totally confined to the faculty and not a word has been given the student... that is as far as per-
sonality goes. Well this week we 
have done a bit of scrappeg and as 
a result we have a mix or less of a 
student column. So keep an eye open as 
for the conservation of space. We hope 
you have no harsh feelings... its all in fun of course.

Read on McCaffery
Paul Monroe—Lighted the 
Dartmouth—Launched Parker 
V. Santos—Every Day’s A Hol-
day
G. Cancro—Just Can’t Get Started
B. Kohler—Poin’t
DeVau—Myself, and I
Boehm—I’lI Never Change
R. Fantone—Strap the Toast
Kerling—Peckin
Marsden—They’re We’re Miles Apart
L. Mason—Lost In A Fog
H. Davis—Time On My Hands
L. Conley—Tootsies To Me
H. Clown—When Day I Done
H. Halfaday—Honest, I Ain’t Liar
J. Sense—Just Dreaming
P. Kime—I Still Sits Me
Dob Reinh—In The Still Of The Night
E. Ackley—I Never Know
K. Monroe—Sing Song
E. Giffen—So Rare
M. cari—Don’t care
J. Pratt—Contented
W. Dorfman—I Have A True Com-
panion
J. Allen—Five Foot Two
R. Precious—Carry Me Back To
Old Virginia
R. Leonard—Little Nellie Gray
J. Hessen—Solitude
L. August—Vagabond King
R. Mcgr—Your Dome Is My Dome... (Verses)
Al Reiber—My Gal Sal
Norma Ruchel—Bob White? (1)
K. Kaul—Publishers Aawg
Phil Itradili—Dippy Doodle
J. Robbenson—Me and My Shadow

Physical Educators give demonstration

On March 29 at 10 o’clock in the 
morning the Department of Physical Education presented its annual demonstration. Many friends and alumni of Ithaca College 
attended the evening performance. The demonstration far surpassed 
those of the past.

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Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., April 22, 1838

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enthusiasm as well as knowledge 
of the game from your sport’s com-
municators will find one who fits in 
Paul Douglas, Chesterfield’s baseball 
expert. He is轰炸ing as he has done 
all in fun of course.

Douglas does not only offer the 
county’s best sport’s comments but 
a real fan, who never misses a 
game if he can help it. He roams 
the parks, knows all the players, and 
gets as wildly excited as the dyed-
headed sports when the game is 
worth while. Douglas, having 
the opening day mound as-
signed of the World Champions, 
will come from Boston, where 
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Later on in the season, Douglas will 
have as his guest at the mike the 
Cardinals, and other diamond stars 
played with the Chicago Cubs that 
season will come from Boston, where 
Douglas will come on the air after 
viewing the New York Yankees and 
the Boston Red Sox in their Ameri-
can League 1938 debut. He will 
have as his guests at the mike 
the Yankee southpaw star, Vernon 
"Lefty" Gomez, who no doubt will 
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ignment of the World Champions. Later on in the season, Douglas will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago 
cubs’ catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, 
slugging outfielder of the St. Louis 
Cardinals, and other diamond stars 
as guest communicators. This 1938 
season will offer the baseball world 
as in a sweet early evening dish 
for every fan in this territory who had 
a working radio.

SOCCER TEAM HAS FAIR SEASON

Oct. 21 Parson — Lost
Oct. 21 Waterstrater — Lost
Oct. 29 East Stroudsbury — Won
Nov. 4 Springfield — Lost
Nov. 6 Cortland — Lost

The 1937 Blue and Gold soccer team averaged only 400 for 
their season. This does not mean, 
however, that next year’s squad will do 
far better. Only Dewey, Conlin and Stoops will return this 
year. This will leave Go-Captain Soup and 
Herrendorn, Wood, Weidrich, Fuller, Austin, Mallet, Sebring, Miller (H), Tarbell, Mar- 
low, and Blakeslee as a basis for 
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MORRIS LEWIS
On South Cayuga Street
The forty-first season of the Ithaca College Players has one which may be considered something of an historic occasion. A gratifying number of the artistry of the college. The plays are "Dust of the Road," "Growing Pains," "The Monkey's Paw," "Nettie," "Lillies of the Field," and "Husband," by Oscar Wilde.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi's informal spring initiation and banquet, which will take place May 13th at the Ithaca Hotel. At the banquet, all may attend the college alumni dinner.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is made up of many excellent athletes. Come on, all you active and alumni. It is their wish to do the same this year.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha plans their great spring initiation and banquet which will take place May 15th. All Delta Phi alumnae are invited to the formal initiation and banquet, which will take place May 13th at the Ithaca Hotel. At the banquet, all may attend the college alumni dinner.

Alumni Moot Court

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BASKETBALL SCORES
PRESENTED FOR
GAMES OF ’37-38

Dec. 10 St. Michael's ............ A. Won
Dec. 11 Norwich .................. A. Won
Dec. 15 Oswego .................. J:J. Won
Jan. 20 St. Anselm ............. A. Lost
Jan. 21 Springfield ............. A. Lost
Jan. 24 St. Francis ............. H. Lost
Jan. 27 Mansfield .............. H. Won
Feb. 9 Oswego .................. A. Lost
Feb. 11 Rochester Mech. ........ A. Won
Feb. 12 E. Stroudsburg ....... H. Lost
Feb. 18 Clarkston ............. A. Lost
Mar. 3 Trenton ................ A. Won
Mar. 4 Rider ..................... A. Lost
Mar. 5 Panzer ................ A. Lost
Mar. 9 Mansfield .............. A. Won
Mar. 11 Rochester Mech. .... H. Won

The above scores indicate that the 1937-38 basketball team won eight out of seventeen games during the season. This year's team will lose only Capt. "Tow" Andrew from the starting lineup. "Dutch" Procuchel, "Carp" Wood, "Spike" Mullally, Frank Frantel, Bob Pepper, Eg Segh, Les Barton, Dick Rand, Gene Baker, and Mike O'Loughlin of this year's varsity will be back for the 1938-39 season. LeGere, Ingerison, Lucarelli, Rosen, Dembrowitz, Pike, Charles Baker, and Greel of this year's Freshman Varsity will be fighting for a place on next year's first "ten."