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DeLuca Receives Scamper Award; Report Made At Oracle Banquet

Alumnus Speaks
On Teaching Situation

Climbing his report of this year’s Scammers, Earl Popp, chairman of the show, presented Oracle’s four-year achievement medal to Peter DeLuca as the senior who contributed the most toward Scamper in his college career. The award was one of the main features of the Oracle Banquet which was held March 26 in the main dining room of the Ithaca Hotel.

Two book awards for outstanding work on the show were presented to Earl Popp by Art Booth, president of Oracle, who added a note of gratitude saying, “Believe me, Earl earned it.” Art Booth also expressed Oracle’s appreciation for Mrs. Jennie Tallcott’s leadership and guidance.

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Address Highlights Program

Presenting the after-dinner program was an address delivered by Mr. James P. Kavanagh (D27), President of the New York State Speech Association, who spoke on New York State Essex Callers for Teachers. A summary of his speech may be found elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Kavanagh was introduced by Dr. Leonard E. Job, president.

The evening’s program began with a welcome by President Art Booth. Dorothy Lunken gave two readings bringing forth the mysteries of “Women’s Intuition” and the “Strength of Men.” Vice-president John McLain presented the program to the initiates and Maureen Meichling and Anne Herbelock read for the freshmen and the juniors.

Musical notes were added by Robert Brown who rendered a De-Lux选曲 and a piano rendition of Mozart-Kreisler played by Glavineu Davies and Ralph Boguszewski. The Oracle Hymn and the Alma Mater were sung by those present.

Twin Arts Recital

Next Friday

The annual Twin-Arts Recital presented by Iota Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi, and a Junior Women’s Club was held in the College Theatre on Friday evening, April 21 at 8:30 p.m. The fraternity choir will be conducted by Joseph Baria, and the drama portion of the program is under the direction of Willard Kosselian.

The feature musical composition of the evening will be the Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Baria Milhaud. It will be performed by Horace George, Mr. Cool, and Robert Harrison. Also included on the program will be the French Suite by Desportes for clarinet ensemble, and several compositions by the brass choir.

The Kappa Gamma Chorus will sing “To Be a Man” and “The Wound of Love” (an Appalachian song), “The Humors of Born” by Vounts with trumpet obligato, and “Hymn in The Wood Dvorak. The accompanist for the chorus is Clarence Waring.

Modern Dance Curtain

Raiser For May Opera

Fredie Grobe’s short poem “Mississippi Suite” is being rehearsed for presentation by the Modern Dance Club as a curtain raiser for Radio in The Valley on May 2 to 6. The choreography has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlesinger. The Ithaca College Orchestra will play the score for the dance.

Those members of the club who are dancing include: Mrs. Shmer, Miss Schlesinger, Joanne But, Ronald Pederson, Edith Wilson, Michael Gussen, Joseph Tucker, Helene Feiten, John Dangerous, and Barbara Randall.

New Degrees Instituted

Approved by Regents Board

For some years Ithaca College has been endeavoring to strengthen its curriculum with academic subjects.

The Administration will ask for an amendment to its charter which will permit the college to maintain a liberal arts curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree. It should mean better opportunities, however, with the present academic requirements for specialized majors to a better liberal education.

The Board of Regents of the State of New York has recently approved A.A. (Associate in Arts), and the A.A.S. (Associate in Applied Science) degrees, which may be conferred upon students completing a two year curriculum in the arts and sciences. It is expected that Ithaca College will apply for permission to grant the A.A.S. degree to persons in the business and industrial fields.

Improvements To Begin

Work will commence on the athletic field this summer. There is no construction work anticipated. The afternoon of this year’s senior trip, a parade will be presented to Earl Popp by Art Booth, president of Oracle, who added a note of gratitude saying, “Believe me, Earl earned it.” Art Booth also expressed Oracle’s appreciation for Mrs. Jennie Tallcott’s leadership and guidance.

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Alumni Luncheon

At Ithaca Hotel
To Be Broadcast

The 1950 alumni luncheon will be broadcast tomorrow from the Ithaca Hotel. This will mark the initial broadcasting of the year’s event.

The program will be transmitted during the high noon luncheon and later presented at 6:30 p.m. over WLCY-FM. Through the facilities of the Ithaca College Radio Workshop.

Principal speaker for the midday program will be college president Dr. Leonard E. Job, who will introduce the speaker, Dr. Sydney Landau, Professor of English.

Also to be heard on the program will be Dr. Rollo Tallcott, along with various members of the faculty. The program will also broadcast from the college’s broadcast station.

Students Also Invited

To Prom Queen Chosen

Three women have been chosen as Prom Queen candidates for the May 1st Ball. The girls are: Diana Jordan, Missy McCarty, and Ann Hebbuck. The search was narrowed down from the entire class body in the primary ballots held prior to vacation.

Final elections for the Queen and Princess will be held May 1 and 2. The group of candidates will be distributed throughout the campus.

Parade To Portray Royalty;
Student Council Will Award Trophy For Winning Float

Helma Bjork, Gladys Oelrich, and the three students are the candidates for election of Senior Queen and Mayfest Queen. These girls were chosen from the entire class body in the primary ballots held prior to vacation.

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Float Parade Theme Set

The theme of the Float Parade on May 6th, the Saturday of Junior Weekend, will be Finale through a carnival theme. This will include floats, dancers, music, and entertainment. The floats will be constructed by the Ithaca College College Theater on Saturday, April 22.

The parade will start at 3:30 p.m. and go down Front Street. The floats will be decorated with themes such as “The Wild West,” “The Future,” “The Past,” and “The Present.” The parade will conclude with a street dance featuring music by the college band.

Cup To Be Awarded

Sponsored by the Student Council, the cup will be awarded to the group that wins the parade with the most creative and entertaining float. The cup will be awarded to the group that has the best float in the competition.

Entrance Into The Parade

Slips for entrance into the Float Parade may be obtained at Dean Taylor’s office or from the music department. All fraternities, sororities, girls’ dorms and other organizations are invited to participate in the parade.

The object of the parade is to: "Make this the best and biggest Float Parade we’ve ever had, and to show the town that we can do it."
Shakespeare Festival at Hofstra College

by Mrs. A. K. Blodgett

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Students of IC talk of future developments but to many hoary members of the alumni (and those not so hoary) our ivory­covered walls appear to have grown to gigantic proportions. There was a time when we had but one building. We did not "just grow" to our present status. But there is a building up the hill that many students as well as alumni remember with affection.

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Since Dick Kuss very flatteningly wrote, "I'm a typewriter once more in hand and say a few words to fellow alumni, I've, in my intellectual ego, probably could possibly say, believe me, it's not easy being a special old-fashioned student to work at it rather strenuously.

Five years ago I was at the University at IC, and the better part of a year at Ithaca as a teacher. The past year did it!

In his latest musical success, Milt D'49 cleverly parodies the act of a fish in a small pond. It's a nice song and the way they do it! Even though the philosophy is somewhat thin, I am sure everyone in my family finally convinced that he should try to be a big fish in a big pond. But what has that to do with tap dancing with natural ignorance? I'll tell you.

Among its other attributes, Ithaca College has a way of making you feel at home and when I left here, it was something of a task to adjust myself to a new environment. Those of you who went out into that cold, grey world to be immediately assimilated into some hallowed walls of secondary schools can sympathize with my attempt to stem the tides of loneliness.

Knowing as little as I did, I look for great things. And I was tickled pink to think of "progressive education holds the answer." You're too clever for the world to know. I am.

In all fairness, I must admit that this specific knowledge had been acquired in personal research and without the help or even the approval of my friends on the faculty.

Dissolution followed swiftly. The little br-., pardon me, students, soon lost all enthusiasm for the progressive education and its place in our modern, enlightened world. As the rate of recall experiences which were best left in limbo, may I with all the tenners and ingenuity, and with all the tenners and ingenuity, by a year as a high school teacher, I'm sure that my system, which allowed students to substitute a cynical attitude of "why learn to read?" by old-fashioned attempts to get ahead. Horatio Alger, with all his books about becoming successful, reared a rich and in front of the runaway Theodore does much for the adolescents of his generation as if that philosophy which says, "give me a child until he is 18 years old and I will assure you that he will excel in every way in the future." He is certain that the time is ripe for me! For every student who exercises his brain beyond the call of assigned work, there are conservative estimates, more interested in television or basketball or the movies or any of one of sixteen other distractions.

Tas te discipline... what is it? When you come right down to it, the Bible seems to have the answer. After all, it is the stress of daily living and "The Bible always "Crosses the subject quite adequately."

I've said it and I'm glad. Perhaps the right place and, quite possibly, I am not the one to sound off about educational progressiveness. It is up to the students of our generation never to be frightened of those who teach and are willing to face the mark. It has been pleasant meeting you again through the pages of The Ithacan. Just look forward to greeting many of my friends during this weekend. If I've said more than what you wish, I wonder how I can be helpful with my few remarks.

In the first act will be the "National Health Week" scene from the second act of The Week-For-You, and the first act! From this production that I will be able to agree with anyone wanting to have any fault with my few remarks.

The other acts are: The Music of Love and The Story of the Day. The show will be presented with all the talent of the 1960-1961 class.

A special Variety Show has been arranged for the entertainment of the Alumni at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Colgate Room. The acts of the show have been lifted from previous Ithaca College programs and are performed by a class presented with all the talent of the 1960-1961 class.

Mr. Edward Sargent is the co-ordinating staff member, and Hal Klemmer is directing the music with the Scamps of 1960 Ochestra.

TAPAE AND LNINAMENT

by Fritz Becker P'42

Although baseball is here I'd like to take a quick look back at last year's things when baseball was here.

At the start of the season we had a good potential ball club, bright, speed, experience and a good crop of freshmen coming up. One thing about the youngsters, they like to play. It was not a lack of stars. In fact, one of them, a very good one player who was a standout as an all-American. They looked like five guys named Joe, who, when put together couldn't kick figure 5 school home. But (and it's a big but) they did.

All season the coach worked them together in various combinations. Gradually they learned to work together as a team. Hard and patient coaching they went on to very good results.

When Bob Wendland asked me to do a piece for Tape and Limament, my first thought was, what I will write about. So... taking the easy way out I had a column that I'd done for the Ithaca newspaper. I couldn't help but think about the two seasons were. Coaches and personnel change, but the traditions of having a smart patient coach working with a half-baked job to find out how to handle it, pays off. It's an Ithacan tradition that has advanced the school athletically speaking, and will keep it moving ahead.

Thanks "Bob"

Gala Weekend Set For Returning Alumni

With 195 alumni members already registered this weekend and 11 reunion honors due to be presented in a meeting on Saturday, the weekend is crammed with activities for alumni and present students.

Registration will be held in the Union 8:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow. The Ithaca College Women's Club, composed of faculty members and students, will be on hand for registration, aided by the Women's Committee.

Student Councils Runs Message Center

The alumni offices, on the left side of the entrance to the main building, will be a center for those wishing to leave messages. The telephone, 4259, will be manned by members of the Student Council. Alumni may use this center for leaving messages as to their whereabouts, or for other alumni arriving in Ithaca. The line will be open until 11 p.m. Friday and until noon 10 p.m. Saturday.

Students who wish to leave messages to alumni may use this service also.

Open house will be held tonight at the Student Council headquarters.

Miss Marjorie Hubbard (M'45) is chairman of the welcoming committee. The Student Council will aid Miss Mrs. Job with the serving of refreshments.

Clinton Reserves Green Room

Alumni may congregate in the Green Room of the newly decorated Student Union on Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. This room has been reserved for Ithaca's returning alumni, headed by Fritz Becker (P'42) to decorate the room.

One of the highlights of the weekend will feature a College Orchestra, with a program at 3:00 in the College Theatre on Saturday, the College Band, conducted by Walter Breve, will play in the theatre at 3:00 p.m.

Luncheon To Be Broadcast

Mr. Robert J. Doub, principal speaker at the luncheon at Hotel Ithaca on a special broadcast on Saturday, one of the Chort, and the luncheon will also be broadcast. The luncheon will be held at the Ithaca College dormitory headed by Fritz Becker (P'42) to decorate the room.

Saturday afternoon has been kept "free" for all fraternity and sorority events.

Closing the Saturday program will be a variety show featuring two characters: The Variety, the Scamps of 1950, and the Scamps of 1960. The show will be presented with all the talent of the 1960-1961 class.

SUMMER SESSION TO BEGIN JULY 5

Ithaca College is offering a six weeks summer session to any one interested in completing courses leading to Master's Degrees and to those interested in Physical Education. Special work shops in Radio in Education and Physical Education are to be held for the first time in a summer session. This session will begin July 5 and end July 16, 1960. During this time a student has the opportunity to earn eight semester hours' credit.

The Radio Education Workshop, designed to acquaint participants with audio-visual experience with studies and equipment, microphone technique in speaking and writing, radio, up-set, and balance of radio music, direction and production,

and organization and operation of the radio station. Actual broadcast experiences is planned for members of the workshop.

Driver Education and Training, also provided for the first time, will include instruction in driver testing methods, vehicle construction and maintenance. The course will begin July 5 and end July 16, 1960.

Just a Poem

"I'm an old man now," he said, "But if I had my youth, I'd say, 'I'd make my dreams come true.'"

"I would indeed," he said.

"I'd be a pirate bold," he yelled. "Or a ranger on the plains," he yelled.

"Or a dandy stout," he yelled, "A roving tough guy," he yelled.

The light is poor in here," he sighed. "It's not my eyes you know," he said.

"Fie and fie on fools," he lied, Then slowly drooped his head . . . and died.

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**Future Alumni - Looking for A Job**

With about 50,000 college students graduating this year—the largest graduating class in history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however, as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a modern increase in the number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields.

Becoming a [citizen](http://example.com) of the country will bring a great deal more training for those who are unemployed, and more specialized skills. The number of trained people would increase to about 50,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues at the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment and job hunters will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expansion of basic training programs may wish to remember that the country needs to remember that the country needs to be prepared to face and growing population, and the development of new industries and service facilities. Experience in training programs is always valuable for a job, and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

To emphasize that most job opportunities occur as a result of turn-over and is not to dictate the number that arise from expansion. Crowded markets, too, do not always mean good opportunities.

**Gossip On The Rialto**

All the world's a stage, says Demetrius, and people are the players. The Dramatic Club, Ithaca College, took Demetrius last year as the lead role. The college was interested, and the play was put on during the spring. The scene outside Ithaca College was busy with activity, and the players were happy with their work.

**Future Alumni - Looking for A Job**

Large numbers of college graduates are playing roles, and many of them will be ready to fill positions in various fields. The college is interested in finding out what students are looking for, and the possibility of providing more specialized skills.

**Drama students who graduates from IC last year are playing roles, v.aried largest number in our country's 1s-**

**LIBERAL SUPPLY OF TRAINEE PEOPLE**

**Ray Daniels '49-Physiotherapy Dept., Children's Hosp., 1675 School Play at Trenton, N.J. and Daniel Rubinate, Hazelton, Penn.**

**Of Our Medicine-less Men**

**Betty Blair, '49—Chief Therapist, St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, N.Y.; 125 Maple Ave., Elmira, N.Y.**

**Eleanor Briggs, '48—Director of Physiotherapy, Rip Van Winkle Clinic, 454 Warren Street, Hudson, N.Y.; South Kettrights, N.Y.**

**Sylvia B. Kaplan, Schenectady, N.Y.**

**EUGENE GOLDSTEIN '49—Was with Los Angeles Co. Hosp., Los Angeles, Calif. As an experienced worker in the medical field, he has made a great contribution to the health of his community.**

**Susan B. Kaplan, Schenectady, N.Y.**

**Whitney Watson, Woodstock, N.Y. is working toward her Master's degree at Cornell. Richard Wood, Buffalo, N.Y. is at the State University of New York, and Wm. Ainsworth, New York, is at home.**

**WHERE ARE THE ALUMNI??**

**FROM THE MAIL-BOX**

**Evelyn G. Chandler—Franklin Institute, 753 East 68th St., N.Y.; 300 Burnt Hills, N.Y.**

**Frank Van Horne '40—Dept. of Physical Medicine, V.A. Hospital, Bath, N.Y.**

**Blues 1975**

Well... the college has grown. Since I was here, Nice view from the hill. They say that it's higher than Cornell, that's a lie.

I remember we vyack to '50. We were just a small group and a great deal of time. Now the school is a whole new place and here I am down in Phoenix and Los Angeles and the trick time plays with you. We're gonna have to go back and we can't remember all the lines to our part of the show. But we always had a good small walk on.

But what floors me are the others who are looking for work. A lot of people who expect to ever do what he did. And the girl friend... she... oh well. I guess the war made a big difference. The college sure got big.
As inevitable as springtime, as irrevocable as final exams, is the cry, ringing through our ivied halls, “Welcome, Old Grada.” (It is interesting to note that even if someone younger than we graduated last January, he is still a wonderful “Old” grad.) Into fair Ithaca from all sectors pour the alumni, by every mode of travel; bus, train, plane, hitch—high, as they can afford it. (I understand that if air travel increases more much, advertisers will be forced to lay their billboards flat on the ground.) Old grads come to Ithaca, and stay on campus, if at all, for a change and the change, and the Clinton gets the rest.) Some will sleep in dormitories although, I imagine, gas and rudimentary may be anticipated in all quarters. (Please—I don’t mean sleeping quarters.)

How come you can get away from the college and go off to a solid beginning—and remember; on Alumni weekend, a good start is the whole thing. We must admit to paying a certain amount of our psychological training to discerning what musical instrument is being played, and those that possessing bow-legs are cellists. Those with reeding chimes are flutists. But at any rate, old ICF is the fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

I woke up early this morning, (that’s the trouble with my alarm clock—it always goes off when I’m asleep—it’s all right, if you like it.) That sort of sing,) full of nervous anticipation of the big doing this weekend. The very first person I met had wanted to be a lawyer. He told me he spent last evening trying to break a girl’s will. One thing about old grads, they can’t remember a face, but they always forget a name. Still, they chit gaily together.

“Hi there Joe, how’s it going now?”

“Hi, same old place, You?”

“Yeah. Remember, last Saturday Bob got up to call everybody ‘speed’?”

“No. I never had him. I don’t know.”

“Yeah, sure, I hear we’re going to have him up here this next year—you next year.”

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LA ROCK NCAA FINALIST TAKES THIRD IN NATIONAL AAU

Jim LaRock, Ithaca College 168-pound wrestler, placed third in the National AAU wrestling tournament held at Hofstra College in Hempstead, L. I., Saturday, April 1. It was the first day of competition in a double eliminator, and on a referee's decision after the bout's tally was 2-2, LaRock won in the consolation round by a defeat not reversed by the referee.

In the National Collegiate AAU Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday, March 24 Jim came out runner-up in the 165 pound class.

Founder of School Of Speech Correction Died Monday

Dr. Frederick Martin, who established the Speech Correction here in 1921 as one of the affiliated schools of the Ithaca Community College, died Monday, April 10, at his home in Rochester.

When Ithaca College was granted a charter in 1931, he became director of the Speech Correction. His school was located in the present Egbert Hall at 401 N. Cayuga St.

Two years ago he was presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Arts by President Leonard B. Job, in the citation, referred to him as: "a man of humanism, art critic, collector and student and master of fine arts, international association of speech correctionists, orders, master teacher, pioneer in methods and practices, true scientist in approach to the problems of the handicapped, wise counselor."

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at present who started teaching at a salary of $200 per year. This was caused by the idealistic and service nature of the profession. Though teaching was not taken for granted.

With the troubles of the inflationary period of 1929 he emphasized the debt owed to past NYU teachers who had had the fight for a mandatory budget for teachers which was won in the salary law of 1947. In this law it was made mandatory for every teacher to start at no less than $2200. Teachers worthy of tenure 3 years service, can get $3500. Then there is a bonus to $4200 if the teacher merits it.

Philosophy of Law

The present law demand was brought forth by the philosophy of the law by Commissioner Shuster. "The teaching profession will have to come up in its standards and many will be forced to leave because the profession is too hard," Mr. Kavanaugh said. "Are the Teacher's Colleges will recruiting fine teachers?" the obligation of the pay increase must be met for "the profession must be well-qualified called youth which, if it is not properly prepared, could ruin the whole picture."

He emphasized the point that a young man who is not good at his work of teaching is a way of life was pointed out. When the question of a teaching is a way of life is pointed out. When the question of a teaching certificate is just for getting a job is a man who is not being his best is a way of life as well.

"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know; it means teaching them how they do not behave."

Cindermen Work Out

Heavy Schedule

Despite high winds and typical Ithaca spring "weather "Doey" Yavin's cindermen are hardly getting the chance to rest.

Heading the list of returning let-

termen is Captain John P. "Bud" Simmons, middle distance runner, and letters-taker, who once again will star in the mile heats.

Andy Sykels, the spear throwing specialist may be called upon to compete for honors in the yastesmen are woefully lacking in depth in the field events.

"I think "Skinny" Johnston, perennial dis-
tance man, is about to have his best year. Also running in the larg-
er events will be John "Buckey" Murphy, last years sensation. "El-
bows" Young and Mike Bannano, may be the dark horses in this group.

Harry Crocher and Kent Thome-

r are candidates for the dashes, while the 440 and half mile may be run by some aspiring candidates this year from 'Burg. Bed Weathy, Ralph Haflin, Frazier and Oronber will give valuable sup-

port to the sprints and relay teams.

In the weight events, the burden will fall on the shoulders of the Gordon Quigg and Hank Witcher who should continue to improve in both the shot and discus, and Wintert displayed po-
tentialities last season, and may de-
velop into a winner this year.

A new relay team will be formed and once again compete in his specialty the one-mile relay.

A tough schedule lies ahead with Alfred University's strong forces on the front line and with Hamilton College's new organization is the New York State College Track and Field Associa-

tion.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 22 Alfred University

April 23 Cornell

April 24 Manhattan

April 25 Syracuse U.

April 26 Syracuse U.

April 27 Cortland

April 28 Colgate

April 29 Penn State

May 2 SUNY at Binghamton

May 3 Williams

May 4 Clarkon

May 5 Hamilton

May 6 St. Lawrence

May 7 Hamilton

May 8 Hamilton

May 9 Colgate

May 10 RPI

May 11 Penn State

May 12 SUNY at Potsdam

May 13 Colgate

May 14 Colgate

May 15 Colgate

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Baseballers Travel Southward

Weather Hamper Early Drills

Lineup Indecision

This afternoon the University of Delaware plays host to the IC varsity Baseball Team in the third day of their Southern road trip. Yesterday they met the Quantico Marines at the Marine Corps Base in Virginia and tome the Blue and Gold in a exciting contest.

The Bombers will open their season against the professional Brooklyn Dodgers at Pigeon Field, Friday, April 21, Uica, the Eastern League, is one of the three professional teams that the Blue and Gold will meet in exhibition games this year.

Very little is known of the team's strength, for has been almost nil because of inclement weather. Coach Bucky Freeman will have some hard decision to make on the 18 players on the trip, but hopes to return from the South with a fast fielding and hitting squad.

Competition for all positions is keen, but it is certain the Bombers will select their first and second base and three fingers while Vincent Mancini and Doug Winton, John Herbski and Ben Light, Coach, will take a long time to choose his second year field.

With the exception of Dick Os-

man, in hitting, in hitting last year, the outfield positions are still open. The pitching assignments will be made by Coach E. Kay Kirk-
gau, Bill McCarthy, Tony Gen-

ner, and turkey Gorga, while Charley Yaney is expected to handle the catching. The key- man even though Roz Passinave is slated to occupy one of the posi-

FRESH BASEBALL

The Bomber yawning diamond under the guidance of Coach John "Buckey" Murphy will have their 12 game schedule when they meet the Scranton Blue and Gold on the hill Saturday, April 22.

Cuyahoga Nears Completion

Co-Editors Edith Fisk '50 and Frank Costello '20 announced last week that all staff positions for the 1950 Cuyahoga are filled and that the annual is now rapidly nearing completion. This week will be scheduled for distribution about May 20.

The front additional to the staff include Literatur Editor, Lenne Eise D31; Circulation Manager, Carol Kennedy DDR; and Advertising Manager Paul Wilwynsky B30; (Other staff members are Business Manager Joseph Spadaro B20; Art Editor, Bernn Marshall B20; Advertising Editor, Bob Wendland PE 50; Advertising Manager, Mark Soppe B30; Photography Staff, Ed-

According to the editors, this year's edition of the Cuyahoga will embody many innovations. These changes include group pictures of the staff, a more adequate coverage of intercollegiate sports, and even a few pages devoted to intramural activities. The spring following section will include half pages of informal school snapshots in an attempt to make the book more eye-appealing.

Ar Co-editor Costello summed it up, "This year's book should create quite a furor. I'll look good on any shelf."