



THE



CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXVIII, No. 20

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 12, 1945

DON'T MISS
"ELIZABETH
THE QUEEN"

"Elizabeth" Is Hit At Playshop

Leading Roles Played By
Mary Jane Chiles, Clifford Smoot

As a climax to the current season, "Elizabeth the Queen" opened a six-night run Monday at the Allegheny Playshop under the direction of Mr. John W. Hulburt. Maxwell Anderson's dramatization of the aging Elizabeth and her impetuous Essex has been playing here to large audiences of students and Meadville residents every night.

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Anderson's poetry is as bright as Sir Walter Raleigh's glittering armor, the rich and colorfully designed costumes of the Elizabethan period leave audiences gasping, and Miss Mary Jane Chiles' Elizabeth is a delight to see and hear. Scene design and lighting also are immensely effective.

The mood and tension of court intrigue are established early in the play with an effective bit of acting by Sir Walter Raleigh (played by Charles Elliott, '48) and Sir Robert Cecil (Henry Metcalf, '48). It is obvious that these power seekers are from the beginning plotting the death of Lord Essex (Clifford Smoot, '47), or his ultimate banishment from Elizabeth's court.

Since it is evident that Elizabeth loves Essex too much to lose him easily, the task of Raleigh and Cecil will be difficult indeed. Later, by baiting Essex into a fatal venture into practically unconquerable Ireland, the two conspirators lay the groundwork for a coup d'etat. The conflicting impetuosity of Essex and his love for Elizabeth and hers for him form the backbone of a plot which stretches tighter until the denouement and Essex's execution.

Fine characterizations are given, too, by the following actors:

Penelope Gray...Barbara Grund, '47
Captain Armin...Joseph Bentley, '47
Francis Bacon...

Robert Tidmarsh, '47
Lord Burghley...

Gerald Liebman, '48
The Fool...Mack Cook, '48

Mary...Helen Sloss, '48
Ellen...Marjorie Sweet, '47

Tressa...Catherine Carothers, '45
Marvel...Richard Victor, '46

A Courier...Paul Waite, '48
A Herald...Robert Sweet, '48

Burbage...Eugene Wolsk, '48
Hemmings...Melvin Furman, '47

Men-at-Arms: Gordon Elliott, '48,
Arthur Bittner, '46, Brooks
Hollenbeck, '48.

Mr. Hulburt, head of the Allegheny speech and drama department, is responsible for excellent direction and stage design. Elizabeth North, '45, acts as assistant to Mr. Hulburt for the play. Costume design and construction is the contribution of Mrs. Maurine Mitchell, with the assistance of her costume crew. Joseph Bentley is production manager for the show, and John Cremer, '47, provides lighting effects. Miss Miriam Brubaker of the art department is responsible for Elizabethan coiffures for the ladies-in-waiting.

Marine Library Is Benefited At Tea

Twenty-five dollars was collected for the Merchant Marine Library association at the Panhellenic tea held Sunday afternoon in the Pine room. The money will be used to buy books for merchant ships.

Approximately 60 students and faculty members attended.

Senior members of the Panhellenic council poured. They were: Mary Eleanor Pagaroll, '46, Ellen Wiggins, '46, Marjorie Haslun, '46, Joyce Lidstone, '46, and Caroline Arentzen, '46.

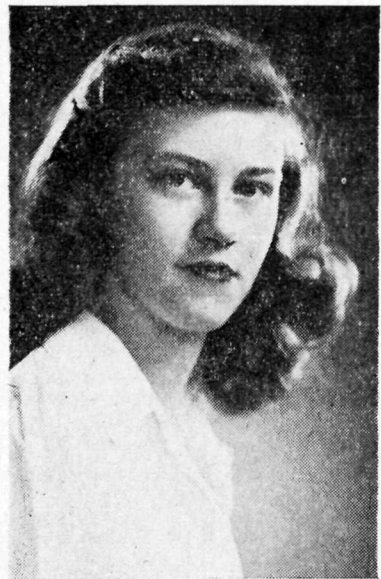
Glenna Miller, '47, was chairman of the tea.

Open House

All students are invited to Open House at the homes of the following members of the faculty on Sunday, April 15, from 3-5 p.m.:

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely
225 Meadow Street
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rhinesmith
757 Graff Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller
418 Byllesby Avenue

SENIOR COURT PRESIDENT



Joan Risser

Edward Johe Presents Organ Recital on April 23

Mr. Edward Herman Johe, a former member of the Allegheny faculty and now an organist at the Second Presbyterian church in Washington, Pa., will present an organ recital Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Meadville Presbyterian church. The concert will be sponsored by the Meadville branch of the American Association of University Women for the purpose of raising money for their scholarship fund.

Mr. Johe studied the organ at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, followed by concentrated graduate work at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music. In 1937 Mr. Johe, while serving as an instructor in piano and organ at Allegheny college, established himself as an organist whose performances were looked upon as exhibitions of fine musicianship and of wide selections from literature for the organ. In addition to his duties at Allegheny, Mr. Johe was recognized as an organist of the Christ Episcopal church in Franklin, Christ Episcopal church in Meadville and of the Church of The Covenant in Erie.

Mr. Johe is married to the former Dorothy Dotterer of the Allegheny class of '39, who was a former A.W.S. president and an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. and Mrs. Johe have one son, David.

All students are urged to attend this recital with the expectation that they will enjoy Mr. Johe's performance as much as former Alleghenians, states Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, who is president of the Civic Music Association.

Tickets will be sold at \$.50 each and can be obtained from Miss Laila Skinner, Miss Agnes Painter, Dr. Robert J. Byers or staff members of Allegheny college, also from Ballinger's drug store in Meadville.

Sixteen Freshmen Tapped For Cwens

Sixteen freshmen were tapped for Cwens, honorary service organization for sophomore women, at the annual ceremony on March 23 in the chapel.

Chosen by the present sophomore Cwens, they are: Margaret Alesen, Marcia Bulger, Helen Coburn, Dorothy Dittmer, Sarah Frum, Nancy Fulton, Jean Jarvis, Carol Kelly, Audrey Jean King, Jean Longacker, Anne Massa, Beverly McKennett, Sally Miller, Janet Ryman, Joan Skinner and Patricia Watts.

Cahill and Risser Chosen A.W.S. Heads

Martha Cahill, '46, was elected president of the Associated Women Students, and Joan Risser, '46, became vice president of A.W.S. and president of Senior Court after runoff balloting was held on Friday, March 23.

Other new officers are: Margaret McKay, '47, recording secretary; Audrey King, '48, corresponding secretary; and Joan Zook, '47, treasurer.

New members of the A. W. S. senate, elected last Monday, are: junior class, Helen Creeger, Sophie Morrow and Janet Zimmerman; sophomore, Anne Hartman, Glenna Miller, and Elizabeth DeWitt; freshman, Helen Coburn, Mary Louise Fulton, and Gertrude Walters.

Miss Cahill is present treasurer of A. W. S., a junior advisor, vice president of Chemii club and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Among Miss Risser's activities are: assistant editor of the *Campus*, junior advisor, and past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity.

Senior Court elections were held yesterday in the lobby of Brooks hall. Five members were chosen from the following juniors nominated by the present Senior Court: Jean Dearing, Priscilla Greer, Marjorie Haslun, Mary MacNiven, Martha Mitchell, Sophie Morrow, Mary Eleanor Pagaroll, Carol Waechter, Janet Zimmerman, and Elizabeth Mills.

"Mademoiselle" Holds Contest for Women Undergraduates

Mademoiselle magazine is announcing its annual short story contest for women undergraduates.

Entries should be between 1,500 and 3,500 words in length and suitable for publication in *Mademoiselle*, particularly the College issue. Stories may have appeared in a college magazine or newspaper but must not have been published in any other publication. *Mademoiselle* reserves the right to purchase any story submitted at regular publication rates.

Manuscripts should be typed on one side of regulation paper and should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes to guarantee their safe return. All entries, which must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1945, should be addressed to:

College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Faculty Passes New Curriculum

Additional Requirements Include
Social Science, Adjustment, Science

Several curriculum changes on basic requirements have been made through faculty action, it was announced recently. Although Physical Education, Speech I and English I remain the same, requirements for fine arts, foreign languages, religion, social science and natural science have been changed. History and personal adjustment courses have been made new requirements. The changes will go into effect immediately.

PRESIDENT OF A. W. S.



Martha Cahill

President Schultz Participates In Radio Quiz Program

Students and faculty who happened to tune in on the N.B.C. network at 10:30 last Thursday morning were surprised to hear the voice of Pres. J. R. Schultz on the "Finders Keepers" audience-participation program.

Conducted by Francis J. "Happy" Felton, a former Alleghenian who has been leader of a dance band and has appeared in a number of Broadway shows, the program was broadcast from Rockefeller Center.

"Right or wrong" questions were asked of various members of the audience.

"A bar fly is an insect with bright-colored bars across its back," was the statement with which "Happy" Felton hoped to stump

Allegheny's president said that the statement was wrong, adding that "Bar flies are people who lounge around bars, like some college students."

BRAVO ELIZABETH!

by Dennie Houghton, '45

The cast of "Elizabeth the Queen" looked both tired and pleased during the curtain calls following Monday night's performance—and deservedly so. It was a magnificent production. The luxurious costumes, the substantial scenery with walls that looked like walls, and the wonderful makeup, were the like of which the Playshop has never seen before—and so was much of the acting.

The loudest possible "Bravo!" should go to Miss Mary Jane Chiles for her portrayal of Queen Elizabeth—it was almost flawless. She did not seem to be playing to the audience but to those on stage, and every minute she was on stage she carried the audience and the cast right along with her. To associate Queen Elizabeth with the Miss Chiles we know was impossible and after the first few moments I gave up trying. That was Queen Elizabeth on the stage that night. The voice, the gestures, the costumes, the makeup—everything was right. There was also a remarkable resemblance to Tallulah Bankhead that Miss Chiles' voice and gestures only emphasized and resembling Tallulah can do no one any harm.

Miss Chiles kept completely in character and her transitions were beautiful. Especially in the next to the last scene when she mounted the stairs to her throne, knowing then that it would have to be Essex or herself—they could not rule together.

Clifford Smoot made a very good Lord Essex, though in the early

scenes he looked the part more than he acted it. He lacked the underlying force that Miss Chiles had in her voice throughout. But in the last scene with Queen Elizabeth just before he was to die he was excellent. He had that underlying force for those few moments. His performance then would be hard to beat. When he went slowly through the door to his death saying quietly, "I know not. I only know I could not," the audience was breathlessly hushed—and no actor could wish for more.

Henry Metcalf as Sir Robert Cecil was excellent. He both looked and acted the part without a break. His voice was weak in a few scenes but his gestures and intonations covered it up well. He was unusually poised and assured.

Some of Charles Elliott's gestures were too quick and jerky, but on the whole Sir Walter Raleigh became, under Elliott's tutelage, the tempestuous and quick-tempered cavalier who would dashing place his cloak over a puddle. I liked The Fool, even though in a few places the lines were better than he was. Barbara Grund was good in the rather meager role of Penelope Gray, but I thought that once or twice she veered towards overacting.

The production warrants little criticism but there are three things I think could be improved. When Essex was told the seal on a dispatch from the Queen had not been broken, he didn't break one to open

(Continued on page 4)

Pre-registration for the three summer terms and for the first semester next year must be completed by April 14. Any student who fails to pre-register by this date will be charged a fee of \$2.00.

A new one-semester, three-hour course for freshmen in Personal Adjustment will be introduced.

The requirement in foreign language has been modified so that this requirement may be met by taking a foreign language to the level of second-year achievement or by taking two terms, six hours, of Representative Foreign Cultures and six additional hours of courses involving foreign culture already passed by the faculty. These courses, which may be taken any time during the student's stay in college, include: Art 2, 3 or 4; Comparative Literature I or II; English II; French 10; Histor 5, 12, 13 or 16; Music 7; Philosophy 2; Political Science 4; Religion 3 or 4.

Students who have completed only one semester of foreign language must either complete the year or lose credit for the semester's work. Students who have completed one year of foreign language may meet the requirement either by taking a second year of foreign language or by taking six hours selected from the courses listed above.

In fine arts the new requirements are one term chosen from Drama 1, Music 1, or a new course in Introduction to the Fine Arts.

Natural science requirements, to provide acquaintance with three different fields of science are: choice of General Biology (one term), Biology 1 (two terms), or Biology 2 (two terms); choice of General Chemistry (one term), General Physics (one term), Chemistry 1 (two terms), or Physics 1 (two terms); choice of General Astronomy, General Mathematics, General Geology, General Geography, one term, three hours, or any six hours in mathematics. General Astronomy and General Physics will not be given next year.

Students who have taken both the physical science and the biological science surveys are excused from the new requirement in natural science. Students who have taken only the biological science survey are required to take one of the courses in the second group. Students who have taken only the physical science survey are required to take one of the courses in the first group.

Other new requirements are: History 1 or History 3, two terms, six hours; Twentieth Century Problems, two terms, six hours; philosophy or religion, one term, three hours. A student who has completed the requirement in social science is excused from the new requirements in history and social science.

Courses which have been added to the curriculum during the past year are: Aviation 1, Aeronautical Navigation; Aviation 2, Aeronautical Meteorology; Aviation 3, Pre-Flight Aeronautics; Education 9, Children's Literature; Education 10, Teaching of Reading in School; Education 12; Visual Education; German 5, German Literature of the Nineteenth Century; Music 11, Voice; Physical Education 3, Camp Counseling; Speech 4, the Fundamentals of Speech.

Contest Deadline Is Monday, April 16

Deadline for the Sarah Homer Essay Contest is Monday, April 16. Contestants must submit typewritten copies of their essays to Miss Cotton's office. A pseudonym should be used on the essay and on the face of an envelope, inside of which is the contestant's real name.

Students may select their own subjects. Essays may be formal and must be no less than 1,000 words in length.

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of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Spring has at last arrived on the Allegheny campus and with it a new interest and enthusiasm in college activities—and also a new set of basic requirements set up by the faculty.

This news was met with a mixture of feelings on the part of the students. "More science!" one not-too-precise mind groaned, while "No more languages!" a non-linguistically inclined sophomore shouted.

On the whole, even though four more semesters of required subjects have been set up, the whole program shows progress and more flexibility.

The course in personal adjustment sounds like a definitely good idea for new freshmen, because the change from high school to college seems to be one of the biggest and most difficult problems for many young people.

The broader scope of choice in the fields of natural science is indeed indicative of the scientific trend of the times that an increase in science be made in a liberal arts college.

For those who have absolutely no aptitude for foreign languages the change in that field is a definite relief, and yet provision has been made for a sufficient background in foreign cultures.

As politics and the economic and sociological problems of every nation take an increasingly important place in the world of today, the change in requirements in the sociological field to a course in twentieth century problems seems adapted more to our needs, as does the new history requirement for our discussion of the problems of ending wars and planning a lasting peace.

On the whole, we can whole-heartedly commend Allegheny in keeping up to the times with its courses, and still maintaining a good, solid liberal arts background.

MORE REAL SPEAKERS FOR CHAPEL!

More enthusiasm was exhibited concerning Tuesday's chapel speaker than has been shown about chapel on the Allegheny campus in a long time. The applause was long and genuinely sincere. Furthermore, discussion of the speaker's topic went on among students during the lunch hour.

Why? Because, first of all, Mr. McMichael had something to say, and second, he knew how to say it. Evidence of this from a surface viewpoint was the fact that he spoke for 25 minutes, yet there was no squirming nor rustling in the audience.

The speaker traced logically and forcefully the policy of the United States in the past—its selfishness and short-sightedness—in every incident leading up to the war. He then clearly showed that we will have to change our attitude as a nation and not follow the natural tendency to revert to "normalcy." Young people—college students—will have to be leaders in this movement if we are to achieve an international peace. For concrete examples of what we can do, he showed the accomplishments of the League of Women Voters in Georgia in eliminating the poll tax and in the coming abolition of the white primary. Many of the voters in this league were college students of 18 and over, he emphasized.

The speaker had a good command of words, a logical, forceful trend of thought which built up to his climax, where he presented a practical solution and a challenge to action for his audience. Furthermore, he wove in the human element and spoke on a level of interest of college students.

We all say, "Why not more chapel speakers of this caliber, speakers who have a significant message and who know how to put it across?" This chapel program definitely proved that our students can appreciate something on the serious side and are willing to think about serious problems, but they demand speakers who are up-to-date, alive, forceful, and who know how to express themselves about a definite and important subject.

ARSENIC

Ranking with Culbertson and Blackwood, Allegheny sun-bathers are sponsoring a new Vitaminized Bridge. Vitaminized Bridge, often called Bridge With a Squint, requires more than little grey cells. Vit. Bridge takes collective muscle fibers. As soon as Misses Deach, Morison or Marker can be lured to the sun deck—and we are working on it via grapevine messages concerning vitamin D and reasonable racsimiles—the rule experts have hope (especially sophomores) that Vit. Bridge will replace physical education, it muscle and brain coordination is one of the prerequisites. Unless the player is able to trump an ace and ward off a flying coke bottle simultaneously she has little hope of competing with such dyed-in-the-wool Vit. Bridge experts as Marjean Moore, Nancy Dwell and Jean Singley. Moreover, the new game furthers visual agility, as witnessed in a statement made by Jan Nelson, quote. One peek is worth ten fesses, unquote. This, in Miss Nelson's own words, is what she always says. To remedy this, Kitten Carothers remarks philosophically, "Play close to the chest or die."

Stiff-jointed and knock-kneed folk are welcome but are generally unsuccessful. High winds necessitate holding the dummy hand with one foot and the tricks with the other foot. Hands are needed to protect one fom aforementioned coke bottles. Nice game for an octopus.

For those not interested in Vit. Bridge, there are Vitaminized Teas where you juggle the customary tea cup and accessories in one hand, wave to Dr. Schultz with the other, and subdue a black dog with the left foot. This leaves the right foot free to catch falling tea cookies.

Whatever can be said against either or both of these vitaminized hobbies, they are both intensely interesting.

Have you a proportionate sense of values? This column's worth has been estimated at six dried figs and a 1943 chrysanthemum worn at the Yale-Harvard game. Is this the correct O. P. A. rating?

Creeger And Irwin Head Kaldron For '46

Helen Creeger, '46, has been appointed editor of the 1946 **Kaldron**, with Corrine Irwin, '47, as assistant editor. They were chosen by the retiring editor, Dorothy - Jeanne Butt, '45, and Mr. Julian L. Ross, literary adviser.

Miss Creeger is assistant editor of the **Kaldron**, a junior advisor, feature editor of the **Campus**, staff member of the **Literary Magazine**, A. W. S. social chairman and new Senate member.

Miss Irwin is active as an executive member of the **Kaldron**, copy reader for the **Literary Magazine**, **Campus** reporter, member of French club and Heelers, and proctor.

Peru Is Featured In Reis Library Now

An exhibit in Reis library of Peruvian articles is being prepared for Pan-American day this Saturday by Graciela Jimenez, '48, of Lima, Peru. Sterling silver forks, bracelet, ash-tray and letter opener, all hand-made by Peruvian Indians, are featured in the exhibit.

Included are knitted caps and rugs hand-made by the Indians from Alpaca wool, colored views of Peruvian mountains and an album of classical music by various Peruvian composers.

A. W. S. Rules Committee Appointed

A committee of women students appointed by June McGary, '45, president of Associated Women Students, with the approval of Senate, met last night to discuss and propose changes to rules governing women students.

Members are Jane Adams '45, Ruth Schreiber '46, Martha Cahill '46, Catherine Richards '47, and Dallas Hunt '48. Miss Agnes Painter, assistant to the librarian, is adviser to the group. Results of the committee investigation, which is an annual function, will be announced at the next A. W. S. mass meeting.

New Books Arrive At Book Store

New books now available at the book store include: **Brave Men** by Ernie Pyle, **Strange Fruit** by Lillian Smith, **The Bedside Tales** by Peter Arno, **One Damn Thing After Another** by Tom Treanor, **Shore Leave** by Frederick Wakeman, and two books, **Many a Watchful Night** and **To All Hands** by Lt. John Mason Brown, U. S. N. R.

Lt. Brown, author of the last two books, will come to Allegheny April 30 to give the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture.

The Social Whirl

by Tawney and Paggy

Alpha Chi Omega entertained their mothers this weekend, and the large attendance of 31 mothers set a record for the sorority. The mothers were treated to a banquet at Beacon Inn Saturday evening, where carnation corsages were presented to the mothers. Special guests were Miss Laila Skinner and Miss Susan Brewer, town alumna adviser. A social followed in the rooms with Mothers and Daughters vying for honors on the program. The **Alpha Chis** served their Mothers breakfast in the rooms Sunday morning. Miss Skinner was a guest.

Proceeds from the **Alpha Xi** rummage sale amounted to \$30.00, and all the contributions made were greatly appreciated. A bowling party was held Saturday night, March 24. Marion Reichelderfer, '47, and Catherine Richards, '47, are new **Alpha Xi** pledges. **Alpha Xi Delta** announces the engagement of Barbara Jane Brooker, '46, to Lt. Clarence W.W. Puente of Madison, Wis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the engagement of Marie Hill, '45, to Ensign John K. Hallenburgh, U.S.N.R., ex '46, of Evanston, Ill. Ens. Hallenburgh, who is now stationed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a member of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** here.

The **Kappas** held their spring party in Cochran last Saturday evening. Pres. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Thomas and representatives of the other sororities were guests.

Mr. Julian L. Ross gave an interesting talk on the poem, "John Brown's Body", at a **Kappa Alpha Theta** fireside chat Monday evening, March 26. The **Kappas** were guests for the evening.

Marianne Kocher, '44, Mrs. Quentin Sternberg (the former Arlene Fegley, '44) and Pearl Zawadski, '44, were recent guests of **Theta Upsilon**. An informal party was held Saturday evening for these guests. Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Cleveland, Ohio, National Ex-Collegio Secretary, visited the chapter also.

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of David Floyd, '47, which took place March 26.

Lieut. Paul Jenkins, Army Air Corps, ex '45, was a recent guest of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**.

Mr. Benjamin Speaks At A. U. C. Dinner Sunday Night

Mr. Philip M. Benjamin will speak at the annual banquet for the old and new members of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council Sunday evening at 5:30 at Ross house.

Any organization which has not chosen its representative is requested to choose him immediately in order that all representatives can be invited to the banquet.

A. U. C. voted last Sunday evening to assess each student next year \$1.00 on his college bill for the Civic Music Association, providing that the students be given representation of two members on the C. M. A. board.

Two amendments to the A. U. C. constitution will be presented soon for student vote of ratification: First, that an impartial senior nominating committee nominate candidates for the office of president of A. U. C., and any others desiring to run should petition the council, whether or not they are members of the incoming council; second, that a committee of three seniors appointed by the president of A. U. C. with the approval of the council should conduct all class elections and count the ballots, and that nominations for such officers be made from the floor.

Chapel Programs For Year Announced

Chapel programs for the remainder of the semester have been announced by Mr. I. R. Beiler, chairman of the chapel committee.

Rabbi A. Feinberg of Youngstown, Ohio, will speak next Tuesday.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Christ Methodist church in New York city will be the speaker on Thursday, April 19.

The Founder's day speaker on April 24 will be Al Palmer, an Allegheny alumnus, who is personnel director at the Joseph Horne department store in Pittsburgh.

A representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, Miss Elizabeth Turner, who has been in China, will speak on April 26.

Dedication of a memorial plaque to be placed in the library will be made on May 1.

Class day activities will constitute the final chapel program of this semester on May 3.

SPRING... ... at last

by Judy St. Clair, '47

It is warm at Allegheny. It is very warm. In fact, it is so warm that co-eds feel safe to go outside without ski suits and portable radiators.

Why is Allegheny always so cold? This question (it is more a scream of fury than a question) has been asked between clenched teeth and strangely icicle-like hair-dos. It would be a good question for a debate. I think that it is cold here because mountains ("mountains" because I come from flat Ohio) are up inside snowclouds or don't you think so?

When Spring comes to Allegheny, she usually drags reluctantly in, just in time for the horses to get spring fever. (Spring fever, ha ha, get it? You don't? Hm. College intellect.) We of the college also get spring fever, in fact we are smitten so badly that we cut classes to take sunbaths and play tennis and just diddle around in general.

In this paragraph I will discuss nothing.

In this paragraph I feel called upon to comment on the trees in front of Brooks which was just planted and which doesn't look very pleased. The reason for this is that people forget it is there and they bump into it at night. There is a strange looking bottle under its scrawny branches. That bottle is strangely empty and it too looks displeased. If you were a bottle you would be unhappy, too, especially under a sad tree.

The alumni gardens will soon be populated with sweet crocuses and sweet co-eds, to say nothing of the Rustic Bridge, upon which nothing develops except fungus and other situations of life. Last year the roofs of the fraternity houses sprouted sunbathers who waved at passing traffic. What will happen this year?????

The mice in Brooks will have an orgy of eating soon. After all, when we all get spring fever and suddenly drop what we are doing (food) to look at the moon and dream of Dream-Men, can we help it if we are lost in reverie all night . . . Now I ask you, did you ever see Jimmy Durante sing "Umbriago"? Dat song gives me sent. I am sent, sent, sent. You can? It's a new perfume called "Dangerous to Love, Treacherous to Breathe, Forbidden, Sinful, Voodoo Drums". That is the advertiser's way of putting it. I just call it Canal No. 5. That's what it smells like.

Flowers at Allegheny are so cute. They really are a novelty. They certainly are. Any kind of vegetation looks weird after this winter. Our windows are dirt anyway. So we just pull the shades down (oh yes, we do!) and forget there is a world outside. When Spring comes we can pull up the windows and shades at the same time and watch the plaster fall from the ceiling over the porch.

Hey, kids, spring. Well, whaddya know? Woke up this morning and there it was. The doggone birds woke me up with their trittering. There is one thing wrong with spring. The birds get up too early. That early in the morning is too early to appreciate birds. Especially when they all sing at once. Don't birds ever get sore throats, too?

Lt. John Mason Brown to Lecture April 30 for Phi Beta Kappa

Climaxing the month of April for Allegheny college will be the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture, which will be held on Monday, April 30, speaker will be Lieutenant John Mason Brown, USNR.

Lieutenant Brown has distinguished himself in a multitude of ways, some of his outstanding capacities being those of drama critic for the New York World-Telegram, member of the staff of the Saturday Review of Literature, author of many books on the war, drama and literature, and active participant in the Navy in World War II.

He was graduated from Harvard, has been abroad, and has travelled the world over as a lecturer. His popularity as a lecturer rests on his wit, profundity and clever interpretation of world affairs. Lieutenant Brown's broad experience and his knowledge of the backgrounds of the various nations he has visited have given him a deep and profound picture of this war and its effects.

Second in Series of Square Dances Held

Second in a series of square dances was held last Friday evening in Brooks dining hall.

The four-piece orchestra and the caller, A. D. McNamara of French Creek, attracted a crowd of about 60 students.

May Queen, Court, Class Queens Chosen Today and Tomorrow

Elections for May Queen, May Day court and class beauty queens will be held tonight at dinnertime and tomorrow at noon and before and after dinner in the lobby of Brooks hall.

No slate will be prepared since anyone is eligible for election. Students will vote in three separate elections.

First, the senior girl receiving the highest number of votes will become May Queen, while her runner-up will be maid of honor.

Second, six senior girls will be elected for the May court.

Third, each student will vote on the basis of beauty and charm for one girl from each class, freshman, sophomore, and junior, for the beauty queens of those classes.

Couples Take Part In Badminton Tourney

Nineteen couples are participating in the mixed doubles badminton tournament which began last Tuesday.

First and second rounds are to be played this week in Montgomery gym at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Each match will consist of two out of three 15-point games.

All games not played by Monday night will be eliminated.

Couples taking part are: Marjorie Kerr, '46, and Robert Ward, '47; Georgia Lee, '48, and Robert Seidenberg, '48; Marie Hill, '45, and Clifford Smoot, '47; Marion Stewart, '46, and Melvin Allerhand, '46; Carol Kelly, '48, and Charles Elliott, '48; Patricia Painter, '46, and John Hawes, '46; Mrs. Mary Roberts and Frank Fuhrer, '47; Miss Jane Marker and Walter Heimer, '48; Ellen Wiggins, '46, and Arthur Bittner, '47; Jean Longanecker, '48, and Harold Knappenberger, '47; June Herz, '47, and Paul Waite, '48; Helen McCauley, '47, and Frank McElree, '46; Mary Louise Fulton, '48, and Joseph Harrison, '48; Audrey Jean King, '48, and Neil McGahan, '48; Suzanne Lachman, '47, and Frank Cubbin, '48; Frances Siefke, '47, and David Floyd, '47; Nancy Brewster, '48, and Roy James, '48; Doris Ward, '47, and Coach H. P. Way.

Mary Jane Keith Gives Organ Recital

Mary Jane Keith, '46, will present the first organ recital to be given by a student at Allegheny in several years tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Ford Memorial chapel. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The program, which will be about 45 minutes in length, will include: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor—Bach

Sonata Number 5—Mendelssohn

I Choral

II Andante Con Moto

III Finale

Harmonies Du Soir (Evening Harmonies) —Karg-Elert

Ariel —Thompson

A Nordic Reverie —Hokanson

Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae"—Farnam

Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson, organ instructor, announces that next year there will be more individual recitals given by students of the music department.

Among those present will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Keith, parents of the organist.

"Woman's left shoe, size 5½, black, oxford, round patch on left side. Ample reward for its return to 112 Alexander Street, Belgrade."

—Ad appearing recently in Politika, Belgrade.

Alleghenians . . .

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HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

WORLD NEWS

by Jeanette Pyle

Germany Crumbles

Starting on March 22 when General Patton's 3rd army crossed the Rhine at Oppenheim and Worms, the Allied trans-Rhine drive into Germany gathered speed and crashed through the first line of German defenses.

On March 24 the 21st Army Group, under Field Marshal Montgomery and composed of the British 2nd, Canadian 1st and American 9th, crossed the lower Rhine near Wesel and proceeded to surround the Ruhr valley, with the aid of General Hodges' 1st army, which broke out of the Remagen bridgehead on March 25 and headed east and north to join hands with the British. By April 9 the Ruhr valley had been completely surrounded and Essen captured, by the American 9th; the British 2nd was in the outskirts of Bremen, was attacking Hannover, and was 50 miles from Hamburg, Germany's second largest city; the American 9th had gone on past Hannover and entered Brunswick province about 137 miles southwest of Berlin. The 3rd army seemed to be headed for Leipzig, 70 miles in front of it. It was 60 miles from Czechoslovakia and about 150 miles from the Russians, and 128 miles from Berlin. Frankfurt-on-the-Main had been captured. General Patch's 7th army crossed the Rhine on March 26 and captured Mannheim on the 29th. Its objective was apparently Austria and the Russians, and on April 9 it was 94 miles from Munich. The French 1st army crossed near Baden, captured Karlsruhe, the capital of Baden, and was 13 miles from Stuttgart.

The Russians, while still consolidating their bridgeheads west of the Oder river, were advancing in Austria. Monday they were three miles within the city limits of Vienna. The ports of Danzig and Gdynia on the Baltic were captured at the end of March.

Closer to Japan

On March 23 the navy started intensive bombing and bombardment of Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands. On Easter morning the U.S. 10th army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., landed without opposition on Okinawa, 360 miles from Japan's home island of Kyushu. Stiff resistance soon developed, but by Monday a quarter of the island was in our hands.

Meanwhile carrier-based planes sought out the Japanese navy in the Inland Sea and damaged 17 warships. After the landings on Okinawa the navy came to the attack. Three of our destroyers were sunk, but the Japanese lost 245 planes, two light cruisers, three destroyers, and the 45,000-ton battleship Yamato, their most powerful remaining warship.

Events in Washington

The Senate defeated the compromise compulsory labor bill which had been passed by the house, thus removing any probability of such legislation being passed at all.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, issued a code of labor principles, including labor support of capitalism and management, and capital support of unions.

Russian Diplomatic Moves

Russia denounced the Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty of 1941 on April 5. This was an important and long-awaited move, and means that Russia will probably take a hand in the final defeat of Japan and the division of the Asiatic spoils.

The non-aggression pact with Turkey was also denounced by Russia.

In respect to the April 25 conference in San Francisco, Russia revealed that she will demand three votes instead of one. Also, she demands that the Warsaw Polish government be invited to the conference.

Constantly Mounting Allegheny Casualties

Three Alleghenians were killed in action, three have been reported as missing in action, one is a prisoner of war, and one is in an Army hospital, according to latest reports.

Lt. Emmett T. Corrigan Jr., ex '45, former Alleghenian, was killed in Germany on March 24. His wife was the former Bette Lund, ex '45, of Buffalo.

Lt. Corrigan was the son of Emmett T. Corrigan, board chairman of Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc., New York advertising agency.

He enlisted in the Army in June, 1942, at which time he was an Allegheny student. Lt. Corrigan graduated from Georgetown Preparatory school and attended Dartmouth college a year before he enrolled at Allegheny.

Platoon leader with a parachute infantry regiment, Lt. Corrigan was commissioned at Camp Hood, Texas, in November 1942. He had been in Europe since January.

Lt. Lewis J. Dundon, '43, was reported missing in action over Germany on March 21. His wife is the former Charlotte Snell, '44. Lt. Dundon was sports editor of the **Campus** and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was pilot of a fighter plane.

Second Lt. Robert A. Wells, ex '46, has been missing in action over Germany since February 17. He was a navigator on a Liberator Bomber with the Eighth Air Force.

Staff Sgt. Frank E. Murphy Jr., ex '45, known to Alleghenians as "Pat," has been missing since January 29.

Sgt. Murphy was attached to the XX Bomber Command operating from Saipan. His plane was damaged over Tokio but went down near the Bonin Islands.

Murphy was president of his class his sophomore year, a member of the varsity basketball team and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Pvt. Forman Bullock, ex '45, who was formerly reported missing in action, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Bullock was in the 590th Field Artillery Battalion, C battery, supporting the 106th Division, which was overrun between December 16 and 21. He was in German territory in an advance observation post.

When last heard from, the battery radioed that they were without food, water and ammunition and were destroying all equipment. The division was practically wiped out with only 300 escaping.

Extreme cold and deep snow added to the general confusion so that all men who did not escape were counted as missing. Since the return of our troops to the territory many of the missing have been reported as dead.

Cpl. William Kees, ex '46, is now in an army hospital with a leg wound.

Formerly reported as missing, Cpl. Kees was later reported as a prisoner of war and was released March 13. He was a member of a paratroop unit dropped behind the enemy lines in Belgium.

A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, Cpl. Kees was a drum major with the Allegheny band.

Technical Sgt. Patrick N. Colosimo, ex '38, is reported missing in action over Germany since January 21. He was a gunner on a Liberator bomber.

Lt. Commander Wayne H. Stewart, ex '31, was killed in action off the Philippines on October 25. He was a flight surgeon on the escort carrier Gambier Bay.

Buses will leave the college at 1:30 Saturday afternoon to take freshmen to Bousson for the freshman picnic, announces Nancy Brewster, chairman of the event.

Plans for the picnic include swimming, baseball and other games in the afternoon, a buffet supper and singing. Special buses will leave early for those who wish to return in time for "Elizabeth the Queen."

The committee is composed of representatives from the freshman houses and includes Peggy Sevier, Janet Molvie, Gertrude Houk, Jean Jarvis, Charlotte McClelland, Betty Limb, Melvin Tyler, Joseph Harrison, and Jay Luvaas.

Freshmen Attend Picnic at Bousson

Potpourri . . .

Miss Edna Thompson, a Camp Director of Girl Scouts, will be on campus this Friday afternoon and will meet with girls, 19 or older, who are interested in camp counseling work this summer. A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Friday in the Faculty room, Bentley hall. If students are unable to attend this meeting and would like an appointment with Miss Thompson, they are requested to call Ruth Miller in the Dean's Office.

A meeting of all seniors has been called for tomorrow noon in the chapel to discuss the class gift and songs for the alumni luncheon.

All applications for scholarships, work or loans should be in the hands of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women by April 15, if they are to be considered at the meeting of the Student Aid Committee.

Students are requested to leave scrap wool for making Red Cross afghans in the box in Brooks lobby.

Cwens will sponsor the movie "Suez" with Tyrone Power and Annabella at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 27, in the Playshop. The project is to raise money for the Cwen Scholarship. Tickets can be purchased from any Cwen for 35 cents.

A spaghetti dinner at the Willows and the installation of new officers highlighted the French club meeting Tuesday night.

An important meeting of the Allegheny Christian Council will be held Sunday, April 14, in the chapel at 2 p.m. Please note the time.

The Allegheny Christian Council announces that its new advisors are Mr. Ralph E. Tidmarsh and Mr. John E. Cavelti.

Mr. Warren Bugbee of the Mahoney Methodist church, New Castle, Pa., will be the speaker at Vespers, Sunday, April 14. His topic will be "Sabotage and Salvage." The students participating in the service are Elizabeth Ann Hinman, '48, and Elmer Grant, '48.

Vespers will be held in the chapel at 6:45 p.m.

All money for war bonds and stamps should be in by the deadline, April 14.

The . . . Woman's Side

Hartman and McKay

The line-up for the tennis tournament has been posted on the bulletin board in Brooks lobby. There are contestants from each sorority and each freshman house.

The first round will be played by April 17 and Doris Ward, '47, should be notified of the time and place the game is to be played. Two out of three sets is the requirement.

The first round line-up, in order, is as follows:

Jean Singley vs. Fran Wallace

Virginia Anderson vs. Jane K. Miller

Julia Larson vs. Pat Watts

Lou Meyer vs. Jane Evaul

Pat Karnosh vs. Helen Coburn

Katheryn Acosta vs. Renee Binder

Eleanor Laughlin vs. Catherine Anderson

Doris Ward vs. Jane Adams

Dorothy Brandow Is Winning Speaker In Freshman Contest

Dorothy Brandow, '48, was chosen winner of the annual freshman speaking contest sponsored by Philo-Franklin Union. She discussed the topic "International Organization of the Peace," before an audience of 75 students and faculty members.

Helen Sloss, '48, speaking on "Philippine Independence," was selected second and Barbara Webb, '48, was chosen third after her discussion of "The Need for Youth to Prepare for Citizenship."

One speaker was chosen from each of the 17 speech sections to represent his class in the preliminary contest which was held March 26. From these, seven were chosen to participate in the final contest. The speeches were from six to seven minutes long.

Other speakers and their topics were: Marilyn Harer, '48, "Students' Failure to Familiarize Themselves with Current Events"; Jeanne Southwick, '48, "The Settling of Labor Disputes"; Jane Miller, '48, "The Abolition of the Poll Tax"; Josephine Smith, '48, "Art Appreciation Through Radio".

Judges for the contest were: Mr. W. P. Norton, superintendent of city schools, and Mr. Harold M. State and Miss Mildred Ludwig of the Allegheny faculty.

Mr. T. F. Nelson of the speech department said of the contest, "It was on a high level of speaking performance. It was one of the best contests held on campus during the year as far as speaking ability and training is concerned."

M.U.C. Secretary Vice Pres. Chosen

Melvin Allerhand, '46, was elected vice president of the Men's Undergraduate Council Tuesday afternoon, while Robert Ward, '48, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the group. Robert Hopkins, '47, was formerly elected president by all the men students.

An amendment to the M. U. C. constitution providing that nominations for M. U. C. president hereafter be made from the floor was passed.

Men Debaters Travel To Pitt

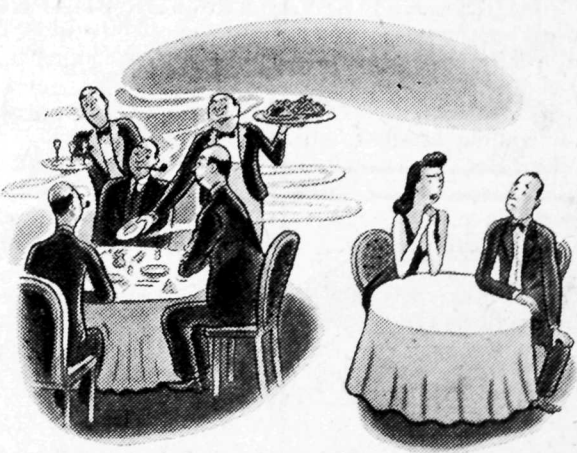
Allegheny debaters will participate in a men's inter-collegiate tournament at the University of Pittsburgh this weekend, discussing the topic, Resolved: that the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary efforts have failed (Constitutionality conceded).

The affirmative team will be composed of William Lortz, '48, and Fred Sturm, '47, with Walter Heimer, '48, and Frank McElree, '46, debating on the negative.

German Club Plans Outing Next Tuesday

The German club will meet Tuesday evening, April 17, at 5:15 in the lobby of Brooks hall to leave for the last meeting at Bousson.

All members who intend to go on this outing must sign up on the bulletin board before Monday noon, and all those who have not paid their dues are requested to pay them to Jane Jacob, '46, by Saturday noon.



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by GERALDINE WALLACE and GLADYS FLEMING

Dear Co-eds:

After reading the latest copies of the **Campus**, I've decided that's all that is left at Allegheny. However I know the end of the war will bring about a swift change. Anyhow, I've now reached a base that doesn't have the word "training" included in its title. I couldn't have picked a better spot especially at this time of year, however I don't know how long it will last.

I'd appreciate it very much if you'd affect a change of address to the one listed above. I do appreciate the **Campus** and hope to get back there soon.

Ens. C. W. Gibbs Jr., U.S.C.G.R.
Coast Guard Air Station
Miami, Florida.

March 24, 1945

Dear Alleghenians:

The **Campus** quite unexpectedly started to appear in my mail box a few months back and has been arriving regularly ever since. I congratulate you for a fine idea. It serves to strengthen the bond of union between Alleghenians scattered all over the world. And you would perhaps be surprised to know the interest we still have in purely undergraduate events, even though most of the names are no longer familiar.

Lately, I've been based in San Diego, and it has proved to be the crossroads for much unexpected traffic. Within a span of a week I've seen Ens. Merrill Gray, '44; Lt. (j.g.) Ricky Caldwell, '42, and his wife; Louise Emerson Brossman, '42. I see John Megahan, '40, quite frequently. He is an agent in the FBI here. Lt. (j.g.) Heck Caravacci, '42, writes and tells me he is in the area and we plan to get together soon.

With such a sudden splurge of familiar faces—there has been nothing to approach it in my term of service—I thought a reunion would be in order, but it turned out that most of the people were either coming or going, making all plans impossible. So I postponed it till homecoming day in 1947, the year in which Nimbitz and I decided the hostilities would end.

As for myself, I am on my way out again, this time in a Hellcat fighter. Heck is on his way, too, and George Blank, '42, has already left. We hope to meet out there

someplace—probably on the ground. Best of luck to everyone.

Sincerely,
Lt. (j.g.) Dave Kinzer, '41

Dear Editor:

It's been a long time since I've written you last, but the steady arrival of the **Campus** has rather placed me under obligation. However, I want to say that my thanks to you are sincere and that I'm always looking forward to the next issue. Things have probably changed considerably since I left with the "forty-eight" but nevertheless the memories of the old school still remain. There are times when the thoughts of returning to Allegheny are blurred by the unpleasant prospects of a long war, but we can hope anyway.

No doubt you've received numerous letters from the rest of the boys over here regarding "travel-talks" of France. So assuming all this, I won't expose myself to any criticism. However, just for the record, I might mention that I've been putting my smattering of French to the test for some eight months. You might mention to Miss Ludwig that those eight o'clocks in French have resulted in quite a convenience. Of course, my grammar is questionable but I'm sure she'd forgive me.

It was quite a shock to hear about the death of Norman Carnick as we had become pretty close friends when we left Allegheny and wound up in the same basic training center and radio school. That's about all I have to say now. You might note the new address. It'll probably help speed the delivery of the **Campus**.

Gratefully yours,
Cpl. Samuel M. DeSantis

Addresses:

A/S James L. Rhinesmith, U.S.N.R.
Drew University
Madison, New Jersey

Pfc. Walter G. Aughenbaugh
Longreen, Texas

Ens. William H. Gottshall
U. A. S.
Ottumwa, Iowa

Gilbert J. Black
Mercer Road
Butler, Pa.

Ens. Roger Greene
N. T. S. (G. L.)
Hollywood, Florida

Ens. Herman C. McCloud, Jr.
U. S. N. R.
A. T. B.
Coronado, California

Ens. Lois Hazel Woodbury,
U. S. N. R.
377398 U. S. Naval Hospital
St. Albans, New York

A/S George A. Beck V-12
Midshipmen's School
411 West 116th Street
New York, 27, New York

Lt. (j.g.) Richard L. Aiken
N. A. S.
Glyco, Georgia

A/S Bruce Herschman
Nav. V-12 Unit
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. James Hurst 33922298
Co. A. 396th M. P. Bn.
Fort Riley, Kansas

Evelyn Epstein Y. 2/c
U. S. Naval Hospital
Great Lakes, Illinois

Ens. Winetta Shee
96 Water Street
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Joseph L. Gadd, Jr.
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Sidemakor, California

Pfc. James D. Bolger Jr. 21415689
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Wd. 36A Crile Gen. Hosp.
Cleveland (9), Ohio

Raphael Miller, S 1/c
EE & RM Btn. 12 Ptn. 2
Gulfport NTC
Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. Hanson, 43', In First Yank Manila Bay Raid

Two Seventh Fleet PT boats, on February 8, making the first entrance into Manila Bay by American craft in almost three years, met a massed attack by eight enemy vessels, sinking one and damaging others. Lt. (j.g.) Wallace William Hanson, 23, USNR, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hanson, Ludlow, Pa., was at the helm of PT 373 when the daring strike was made at the then unconquered Jap stronghold.

Badly outnumbered by the Japanese craft, the American PTs closed for the attack and inflicted heavy damage on the enemy before Lt. Hanson's PT was struck by machine gun fire that killed one man and injured several others. Lt. Hanson was uninjured and continued in control of the PT.

"We were patrolling inside Manila Bay," Lt. Hanson says, "keeping a sharp lookout for enemy craft while making charts and soundings of the bay. Our task completed, we were heading through Mariveles Harbor toward the open sea when we spotted enemy craft off to our starboard side ahead."

With throttles opened wide, the PTs made for the enemy. Making a run on the nearest target, they left it smoking and listing heavily. Even before this run the Japs opened fire on the PTs from both sides and astern.

"We gave them a good going over," Lt. Hanson continues, "and veered off for the open sea. The Japs, in confusion, continued firing at each other. Reversing our course, we came in for another run."

Back in the midst of the enemy, the PTs attacked a sub-chaser, shooting away its superstructure and silencing its guns.

It was on this second run that a lucky burst from off their port quarter struck Lt. Hanson's PT, setting a small fire and inflicting the casualties.

Officially the PTs were credited with the sinking of one boat and damaging of others. One sub-chaser, two Jap PTs, two barges and three Q boats were believed to have made up the Jap force.

Lt. Hanson has been in the Pacific area for 12 months and participated in 60 combat patrols in the New Guinea, New Britain and Philippines areas.

Holder of a B. S. degree in Geology from Allegheny college,



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G. C. MURPHY

Meadville, 1943, he received his commission in the Naval Reserve October 10, 1943. He attended New York Midshipman school, New York City, and Motor Torpedo Boat Training center, Melville, R. I.

Bravo Elizabeth

(Continued from page 1)

the letter at last it wasn't visible from the fifth row. The lighting should have been smoother in one or two places and the dimness was rather hard on the eyes, but otherwise it was wonderfully well done and effective. The sunlight looked like sunlight. The unusual musical accompaniment too should have been smoother. In the Council Chamber scene when it was used throughout, it was difficult to hear the conversation.

John Hulburt's direction was noticeably well done. It was a long play but it moved easily and rapidly. There were no dull moments.

"Elizabeth The Queen" is an ambitious undertaking for any college playshop. Particularly in times like these, and that it went over so well and was done so well makes it all the more wonderful. I for one would like to see it again.

Third Campus Forum Occurs next Thursday

"What should be the policy of the United Nations toward conquered Germany?" is the question to be discussed at a panel discussion in the Playshop on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Sophie Morrow, '46, will act as chairman with the following members of Mr. T. F. Nelson's discussion group participating: Georgia Kohl, '45, Rae Marsteller, '46, Sallie Lou Connor, '47, Joan West, '47, Yolanda Trucco, '46, and Walter Heimer, '48.

The panel is sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council and all students and faculty members are urged to attend.

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