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Naval Air Training Is Near Possibility On Albright Campus

Petrucka To Fly On Navy Day; Thorpe Instructor

Sniff! Sniff! That fragrant aroma that you've noticed around campus the last few days does not come from Jan's "mystery balls." No, it's the breezy tang of a strong salt sea breeze, for Monday is Navy Day. With the coming of Navy Day, three bombers are scheduled to fly over Reading and land at the airport. Our good friend and alumnus, Paul Petrucka, who is now a member of the Naval Air Corps, will be a member of one of the crews.

Why all this interest on campus and about town in the Naval Air Corps? The navy has been watching, with intent interest and admiration, the enviable records being achieved by the graduates of our Albright C. P. T. program. The navy feels that there has been enough interest shown on campus to warrant the setting-up and maintaining of a new and thrilling aviation program. The navy wishes to organize on campus a naval air training unit, which shall probably be known as the Albright Flying Lions. All members of this unit will immediately be enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. This does not mean active service immediately, for these students will be placed on inactive duty. All members of this unit will be able to continue their studies here at Albright, and their draft board will immediately be notified that they are members of the Naval Air Corps and no longer subject to the Selective Service call.

Group to Stay Together

This group of Albright Flying Lions will stick together through their primary, secondary, and advanced training. After completing the primary training here at Albright and after completing their school work, they will be called as a group to Philadelphia for 60 days training, and then on to Jacksonville or Pensacola, Florida, where they will all graduate as ensigns in the Naval Air Corps. This program is being organized on many college campuses in the East.

It's a thrilling thought to envision these men of Albright competing for top honors in the air against men from rival schools, who not so long ago were rivals on the athletic field. If sufficient interest is shown in starting this program here at Albright, Lt. T. T. Ludlum of the Naval Air Reserve Selection Board of Philadelphia

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If You Wish To B Y's Don't Let The Y's B

Duck the oyster, stew the clam—Swing your honey, then your lamb!

Come one, come all in masquerade
To the Dining Hall at a quarter past eight

When the stars shine bright
On Saturday night!

Welcome Home Alumni



Albright's Alumni To Come Home For Moravian Game And Roundup

Berks County Chapter Host To Grads In College Library

Once again Albright's many forgotten stories of humor and human interest will bud forth into tales of adventure, daring, and romance as the college alumni visit the home stamping grounds of their student years. This stampede will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. when the roaring Lions of Albright take on the fleet Greyhounds of Moravian in a race to the goalposts. After the game the next stampede will take place in the direction of the Aluppi Memorial Library where refreshments will be served by the Berks County chapter of the Alumni Association, of which Miss Lydia Roland is president. Here is the spot where the annual "doughnut-dunking" contest will be held.

Dinner at 6

Not having received enough doughnuts and coffee to satisfy that old Albright appetite, the grads will be more than ready for the next event on the program, the dinner. The feed bag is to be put on in the college dining hall at 6 p. m., with the price being set at four bits.

Having stuffed themselves with Jan's Berks County homecooking, these former Albright students are going to end it all for the day with an evening of fun in the form of an All-College Roundup. This rodeo will be presented in Van Driel's corral, commonly known as the dining hall. Each person attending is advised to hobble his horse and check his guns before entering, as this will be a long and hectic (but enjoyable) evening.

Before and after each of the scheduled events of the day, the fraternities and day student clubs will throw their doors wide open to all their worthy brethren of the past.

Y Social Committee To Sponsor Forum

Professor Evans To Be Chairman

A round-table discussion on labor relations will be sponsored by the "Y" social action committee next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the college dining hall. The specific topic will be: Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, constitutionally conceded.

The participants will be Professor John C. Evans, chairman; Mr. Harry Boyer, secretary-treasurer of the Berks County Industrial Union Council; Mr. Henry C. Cummings, secretary of the Berks County Manufacturers' Association; and the Reverend Howard C. Granger, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Reading, who will represent the general public.

Dr. J. Arthur Heck Answers Questions Vital To Religion

Religious Counselor Emphasizes Faith During Religious Week

With a striking answer to the question, Why Should I Care?, Dr. J. Arthur Heck, president of the Evangelical School of Theology, last night brought to a close the series of special services marking Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Heck had spoken each morning in the college chapel, each evening in the seminary chapel, and held special meetings and private talks with campus organizations and students.

In the morning sessions Dr. Heck began on Monday with an expression of conviction as to the nature of religion and on this base his talks for the other three mornings were developed.

Speaking Monday morning on the topic, What Is This Religion?, Dr. Heck pointed out that life can be interpreted only in relationship to purpose, the cosmic purpose of God.

This thought ran throughout all of the messages as Dr. Heck stressed first, the need for fellowship with this cosmic presence, and second the need for recognition of this cosmic presence by humanity.

Questions Reason for Existence

In answer to the question—Why Am I Here?, the religious week counselor states that "Man is the key to the interpretation of the nature of the eternal. That is, man in his ideal pattern." He also asserts that "Man is a creature by creative nature removed but one step from the essential nature of God." Dr. Heck changes the question to—Why Man?—and then draws the conclusion that Man is in this creation "to reproduce the perfect creative will and character of the creator."

In the evening sessions, the speaker discussed the possibility of escape from God, drew the conclusion that such an undertaking was impossible and that the individual has no basis for a claim to escape Him.

Beyond The Threshold . . .

By ART MCKAY

To my desk during the past week came a copy of **Threshold**, a new magazine published by International Student Service. It is the purpose of International Student Service: 1) to help students towards a fuller comprehension of the origins and meaning of American democracy; 2) to encourage active participation in the solution of the problems of democracy; 3) to promote closer cooperation between faculty and students in the solution of these problems concerning the American campus; 4) to develop international cooperation among students and scholars; 5) to succor the student victims of oppression and disaster. ISS es-

poses no specific political or economic doctrines, but attempts through democratic discussion to bring a variety of views to the attention of students.

As I read through the challenging statement of purpose which I have listed, I was forced to ask myself whether I had ever faced up squarely to these things. Each item of the purpose aims directly at a problem that is not new to me, or to you who read this article.

Somehow I have failed to make an adequate transfer into my daily living of the things I have learned in three years of college. I have

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Fling Wide Ye Gates

The gates will be flung wide open tomorrow to enhance the entrance of the fraters and sorors of Albright's past. We wish to see that they are provided with the proper welcome and so take great pleasure on behalf of the student body as a whole to extend our sincere wishes for a happy and exciting day. They are more than welcome on the campus, in fact they seem to have a greater right to be here than some of us have. Many of them have really earned the name of true "sons and daughters of Albright" by their achievements in the world. Therefore we not only welcome them to our campus, but we also salute them for their past and future successes. May they always think of their alma mater and strive to make it a greater and better school—long live the alumni—long live Albright. The two phrases are synonymous.

A Challenge

We wish to repeat here the charge which the dean of men gave to the freshman class upon their induction into the student body. We feel that it would be fine for the upperclassmen as well as the frosh to think over this challenge and to endeavor to meet it squarely.

"We charge that you betray not our confidence in you, but justify your new estate by fulfilling well your obligations to yourself, to your class, and to your college.

"You may meet those obligations to yourself by intelligent application of your abilities to the tasks and opportunities which are yours;—to your class, by willing cooperation in all its efforts to sustain its group reputation and to increase its collective contribution to the campus life and growth;—and to your college, by loyalty to her ideals and by intellectual honesty in all your activities.

"Tomorrow your class and your college will enjoy or endure the destiny which you its members create today.

"But in creating that destiny—

- 'Play the game, and play it fairly!
- Meet the odds against you squarely;
- Know the rules which men have fashioned
- And be governed by them too.
- 'Play the game and take the bruising,
- Play it well, though winning, losing;
- Be too big for petty meanness,
- Be too big to foul a foe.
- 'If the other fellow's gaining
- Don't start whining or complaining;
- Play the game a little harder,
- Stand right up and see it through!"

Opportunities For Sale; Buy Now!

College students pride themselves on being culturally and intellectually superior to the average person who unfortunately was unable to attend a college or did not have the desire to go. The college student is deemed superior in that he is afforded the opportunities whereby he can broaden his intellectual background, increase his knowledge, and gain a deeper understanding of the culture and civilization which is his for an inheritance.

The important fact is not that the college provides such opportunities but that the students take full advantage of them! This, after all, is the basic consideration and cannot be dismissed by merely listing the numerous activities and programs in which the students can participate and derive benefits therefrom.

The serious student will undoubtedly engage in activities which will contribute to his store-

house of knowledge and understanding. But, how many of us are really conscientious students? Are we striving for self-improvement? Are we diligently working to acquire a liberal education? Are we creating for ourselves an objective in life which will bring out the best in us? Do we make full use of our potential mental gifts?

These questions and many more we must ask of ourselves. If we say "yes," then let us wait and see whether we attend the musicales, the inspiring lectures, the dramatic presentations on campus. Let us watch and see whether the textbook and the lecturer's discourse stimulate our minds to the problems confronting our generation.

As campus life proceeds day by day here at Albright, let us watch and see what we do to gain a liberal education for ourselves. The opportunities are ever present—are we, the college students, present or absent?—S. M.

STRICTLY PARTIAL

RALPH FLEMING

Hello Folks,

The diary of a German U-Boat commander was recently found washed up on a beach at Iceland. Fortunately the finder of this interesting article was a friend of mine, a Mr. Seemor Stuff, a cosmetic salesman who at present is trying to push over a facial cream to Iceland army camp hostesses. This cream, he claims, will definitely prevent the formation of arctic circles under the eyes. It also aids in checking acute cases of cold shoulder. This fact alone should endear it to any draftee Romeo. But this is neither here nor there. Let's get down to brass tacks and see what life in a German motorized thermos bottle is like. The diary starts out in a happy vein:

September 2, 1941

Today we leaf Brest and head to sea to stalk der British convoys. Der iss five U-Boats in our pack. I've a feeling dot we're going to bring home der bacon. (Gott, its been a long time since I've eaten bacon, come to think of it. I wish it was back in the first war where we took a drubbing now and then, but still had goose for Sunday dinner.)

September 14, 1941

Today vee spotted a fat convoy, but as we moved in on it three U. S. Navy bombers, and five destroyers closed in on us. Gott in Himmel! Roosevelt's boys sure are having naval maneuvers quite a way from their home bases. I tink vee leaf for a spell.

September 27, 1941

I hear by der radio that Roosevelt calls us "scavengers" of the high seas. I ask you, what chance

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BY ANNE ONYMOUS

They say:

"She doesn't know me"—
President Masters (after reading last week's column).

"I have a few wagers on. I don't believe in gambling, but this is a 'sure' thing"—Dr. Cook.

"I'm an authority on parliormentary procedure"—Strawbridge.

"That's juicy"—Dr. Geil.

"How in the — did they get that postcard?!!!!"—Doc Horn.

Between the lions:

At the Lebanon Valley game, Pomeroy crowned a certain "belle" with a "bell." Let's hear "Moyer" about it.

Did you know that speed-demon Hertzog wants to be a stunt driver some day?

How does Pat Smith know that sailors don't like Hawaii?

Smooth "Schling." Rillie Lee.

Okay, Bitting, we'll take those four movie passes and we won't mention a word about your thrill at the Ivy Ball.

"Vogt" for Ruth Smith, election day!!

We hear that Kitty Geib played hockey without her suit. She left her bag on the bus.

The strong silent men of Albright—Gaspar, Harpster, and Maholick.

Janet must be getting ready to build a house. At least she's been seeing quite a lot of a certain "Carpenter."

Fifth Columnist Takes To Rainspout In Order To Study "The Male Animal"

The play is the thing but it takes a lot of work to make something from a play. Not that your writer is a drama critic or a literary marvel, but he feels that to produce a play requires tremendous effort, patience, and determination. This is a short story deliberately written to pay tribute to our potential Broadwayites.

Choosing a clear and cool night on which an air-raid was least likely to occur, this fifth columnist from a topographical asylum shined by the rainspout to the second floor of the "Ad" mansion; and, unknown (?) to those who were inside, he got into a good position and settled down on the window ledge to take confidential notes on the latest Domino Club production, "The Male Animal" or "The Rise and Fall of the Pony Express."

With a vivid imagination, the humblest reader can visualize the setting. Room 207 is horribly disarranged. The middle of the room is cleared except for a stool and eight chairs, six of which represent an improvised couch. The audience is none other than your secret agent. On one of the tables, Michael (his real name is Denner) is perched. His hair is a mess and he looks all in. Who wouldn't be, trying to learn a long part like his? Marsh "Joe" Spaan is in a heat wave with sleeves rolled up, collar open, and shirt unbuttoned. Then there's Cleota, the professor's maid. Gee, the professors get all the breaks. Cleota

is none other than attractive and charming Marie Kauffman. She's draped over one of the tables studying her lines and I was doing the same.

On the stage, Marjorie Frundt is having a little marital difficulties with her eccentric and jealous husband, Arthur McKay. Peggy T. is the little co-ed who's always bumping into somebody or other and yearning for a "football player . . . some fellow without intellect." Except for the continued interjections by the director, the heavy traffic of theatrical performers in and out of the room, the slamming of the door, and the shouting for some member of the cast who has forgotten to enter on time, the rehearsal proceeds along smoothly without interruption. While we leave Denner and McKay to indulge in an extraordinary philosophical discourse about women in general and shorts, we take a peek in the dressing room and listen a while to the bull session going on between the actors and non-actors of the drama group.

If you miss "The Male Animal," you'll hate yourself for weeks. It's terrific. It surely brings out all the male in the human animal. And Act two is the act for you. When you see two gentlemen like Denner and McKay leave their scruples at home one afternoon and go on a drinking spree, you'll start a riot. These two boys go to town and then the fireworks begin.

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Moravian Here For Alumni



The Frosh get their chance to show their wares for the first time tonight when they play the Gablesville Owls, of the Greater Reading Football Conference. Don't let the term "sandlot team" fool you for those Owls have a good ball club. However, we'll bet on our freshmen to win by two touchdowns on the basis of condition. There is a big difference between practicing every afternoon and three nights a week as the Owls must do.

If the varsity can rebound against Moravian tomorrow afternoon, it stands a good chance of still having a good season. With the ten game schedule half completed, the record shows three wins and two losses. To date, the Lions have been unpredictable, playing their best ball against their toughest opponents and apparently suffering mental lapses against the easier ones.

How did you like the running of Sammy LaRue against Lebanon Valley Saturday? The diminutive halfback showed plenty of speed while on the receiving end of Mike Dutzer's laterals. Sammy is also quite a passer but didn't get the opportunity to flip the pigskin.

Paul Petrucka was on the campus last Monday and Tuesday saying goodbye to his friends before leaving for the Naval Reserve Air Training School in Philadelphia. After two months training, Popeye will be transferred to Pensacola or Jacksonville.

Mrs. Smith, of the Home Economics Department, informs us that her nephew, Roger Smith, has been elected co-captain of the Gettysburg football team. He's good looking, too, girls.

Our scouts tell us that the Kappas have a powerhouse in their touch football team. A combination of basketball performers and ex-high school gridgers form the nucleus. Kenny Hopkins, Chin Rhoads, Buck Private Nicholas M. Schneider, and Tony Stish supply the speed, while Jim Kane, George Horn and Dick Shollenberger furnish the brawn.

The Zetas, who are leading the pack at present, are working on a secret defense for the next time the two clubs meet. The first affair ended 6-6. Since that time, the K. U. P. boys have rolled up 60 points in two contests.

Zetas Win Three

	Standings			
	W	L	T	Pts
Zetas	3	0	1	7
Kappas	2	0	1	5
Frosh	2	1	1	5
Day Students	1	1	2	4
Pi Tau's	0	2	1	1
A. P. O.'s	0	4	0	0

The Zetas lead the race for the intra-mural touch football crown with three wins and one tie for a total of seven points. The Kappas are right on their heels with two victories and a tie. The two leaders deadlocked 6-6 in their initial clash of the year. Since then the Kappas have flashed a powerful offense which has rolled up 60 points in two battles.

Senior Sticksters Stop Sophomores

Swimmers Sign, Start Schedule

The senior hockey team continued on their merry way by adding the sophomore team to their list of victims. Betty Jones, the mighty mite of the hockey field, started the scoring spree. Mary Levan, Esther Whitehead, and Kitty Gelb did their part to bring the score up to 4. The sophomore team fought on bravely amidst the flying sticks, but Jeanie Bomgardner, playing a bang-up defensive game, kept them from their goal. Jean "Montana" Seidel, Alda Matz, and Lucy Griswold of the soph team played hard and furiously, but it was the seniors' day.

The next game is scheduled for Monday, October 27, when the juniors will tackle the frosh. The team standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	0
Sophs	1	1
Juniors	1	1
Frosh	0	1

Swimming classes under the auspices of the W.A.A. started on Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Over 30 girls signed up for the classes and a great deal of interest was shown, especially on the part of the freshman girls.

Beyond The Threshold . . .

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taken many courses where I learned of the ideas of generations before me; of the behavior of this strange creature, man; of the way in which he has joined with others to create society and government.

My professors have pointed out in almost every instance the problems which are most acute as we look out on a world that today is troubled and torn. But still I have not really begun to make application of the knowledge and convictions which have inevitably come to me through this process of inquiry and survey.

Do you get what I'm trying to say? I have not considered seriously enough the question as to why I am here in college. I have not realized fully enough that the purpose and ideals of my generation will help to shape in a definite and tangible way the path of the future.

A tremendous responsibility falls upon me, then, to think with all my power and act with all my resources so that I may make a contribution to this better world about which we so often speak.

We, as college men and women, for I'm not alone in this, are with few exceptions living in a world of unreality. We are not asked to face up to the anguish and disaster of a world that is rushing madly, it seems, toward self-destruction.

What I need to do is to catch the spirit of the statement of purpose with which this article began. It was not a statement by wishful-thinking adults; it was an expression of belief by college men and women in things to be.

I wish sincerely that the vision which has caught this minority might grip me and every other student on this campus. It would make life more worth the living.

Frosh Gridders Meet Gablesville at 8 p. m.

Competition Great For Starting Lineup

A green but ambitious Albright frosh team opens its football campaign under the lights tonight against the Gablesville Owls, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Owls, coached by Truck Yentsch, former Albright line coach, were twice champions of the Greater Reading Football Conference and are now holding the Eastern Pennsylvania Sandlot Champions toga. The Owls at present are in first place with three wins and one tie.

The frosh have not played a game this season, but in scrimmage against the varsity, have looked like a polished gridiron machine.

Determining the starting line-up is a headache, so stiff is the competition for first string berths. Coach Neal Harris will probably start big Ralph Wagner at left end, while holding down the right end post will be six feet three Bill Dearden. Leon Cooper, one of the key men in the Reading High line last year, is set for the left tackle slot. Tiny Kratz or Mike Plaskonis will start at right tackle. At left guard is Wilfred Fromuth, another star lineman for Reading High. The right guard position will be filled by Bill Miksch, the Lititz flash.

Passing the pigskin to quarterbacks John Dineen or Thaddeus Szela will be Kenneth Faylor.

Teaming with Dineen or Szela will be a trio of light, fleet backs. At right half, the "brain" has Marty Greenberg, while in the other halfback post will be Kenny Ridolfi or Lester Pushman. Wally Duncavage is the choice for the fullback post.

Gablesville	Albright
Droskinis L.E.	Wagner
Pazik L.T.	Cooper
Wenrich L.G.	Fromuth
Ertel C.	Faylor
Rehholz R.G.	Miksch
Cramp R. T.	Kratz or
	Plaskonis
Gass R.E.	Dearden
L. Correll Q.B.	Dineen or Szela
Palm R.B.	Greenberg
L. Schultz T.B.	Ridolfi or
	Pushman
Briel F.B.	Duncavage

Fifth Columnist

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What will you miss if you don't see "The Male Animal?" Simply these: a prof giving advice about women to a disillusioned and frustrated student lover; periodic reflections on sex; a course in zoology and why seals, tigers, and penguins have a hard time of it (the lion isn't mentioned); juicy marital quarrels; rumors about divorce; realistic language like—(27 words deleted by the censor); and gossip and dirt about the college newspaper and radicals.

"The Male Animal" has plenty of action and zip. It takes place in a mid-Western university and college life is the order of the day. I missed the last act, which is the best, because the rainspout was slowly moving away from the side of the building and I didn't want to make a forced landing on the driveway below. Anyway, Denner and McKay were still doing their drunk act and the cast was getting a little out of hand.

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Lions, Greyhounds Meet On Rebound; Dietz Polishes Team

LaRue Likely To See Some Action After Fine L. V. Act

The Albright and Moravian grid elevens, both rebounding from last week's defeats, tangle on the Lions' stadium turf tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:30. The Lion gridgers have an added incentive to score their fourth win with the anticipation of a large Home-Coming Day crowd.

The Lions, who suffered a humiliating 27-13 defeat from Lebanon Valley last Saturday, are geared to stop a veteran Moravian outfit that rang up five straight before losing to Franklin and Marshall, 7-6. The Greyhounds, coached by Jud Timm, have practically the same club that outplayed a jittery Red and White machine, 9-0, last season.

Moravian will be relying on the passing of Dave Griffith and the pass snatching of Birney McMonigle as their offensive threats. Lion scouts rate the Bethlehem club as one of the best forward passing combinations the Albrightians will meet this year.

Coach Lone Star Dietz and his aide Jim Horn have spent all week polishing the Lions offensive with lengthy signal drills. Lack of proper deception and loose ball handling was evident against Lebanon Valley and was one of the factors in the defeat. The coaching staff has been experimenting all week with various defensive backfield combinations in an effort to find the right unit to stop the Greyhounds' highly touted signal attack.

From all indications, Bob Bennett, the Lions' best all-around performer, will team with Vic Gigli, Stan Kuklis and Jim Breen behind the front line of Bill Spangler, Frank Bertino, Bob Baum, Jim Harpster, Sam Coccodrilli, Bill Demidovich and Dick Weber.

Sammy LaRue, former Shillington High speedster, likely will see action after giving a good account in the second half against Lebanon Valley. Sid Disend, John Durko and Burd Miller also are slated for early relief duty.

Albright will probably rely on their ground attack to avenge last year's loss. Man for man the Lions appear to have the better forward wall. Stars for the Timm coached team are right guard Ed DeSimone, who gained a place on the Albright All-Opponent team last season; Bill Burcin, aggressive center, and McMonigle, who transferred to the Bethlehem institution from Villanova a year ago. Probable starting lineups:

Moravian	Albright
Constantine L.E.	Spangler
Stefank L.T.	Harpster
Burkhardt L.G.	Demidovich
Burcin C.	Coccodrilli
DeSimone R.G.	Weber
Depue R.T.	Baum
McMonigle R.E.	Bertino
Rosati Q.B.	Gigli
Griffith L.H.	Breen
Levy R.H.	Bennett
Sydorak F.B.	Kuklis

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Social Calendar

Friday, October 24
 10:00 a.m.—Com. on Honors and Awards.
 1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff.
 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.
 4:45 p.m.—Intra-mural Football.
 7:30 p.m.—A.P.O. Alumni Open House.
 8:00 p.m.—Pi Tau Halloween Party.
 8:00 p.m.—Freshman Football—Stadium.

Saturday, October 25
ALUMNI HOME-COMING DAY
 2:30 p.m.—Football Game with Moravian College.
 8:00 p.m.—All College Round-Up—Dining Hall.

Sunday, October 26
 9:00 a.m.—College Bible Class.
 6:40 p.m.—Twilight Yopers.

Monday, October 27
 10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Z.O.E. Fraternity in Charge—Chapel.
 4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
 4:30 p.m.—College Symphony—Rehearsal.
 4:45 p.m.—Intra-mural Football.
 7-8 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings—A.P.O. Freshman Rush Party.

Tuesday, October 28
 10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Z.O.E. Fraternity in Charge—Chapel.
 4:30 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council—Room 106.
 4:45 p.m.—Intra-mural Football.
 8:00 p.m.—Combined "Y"—Industrial Relations' Group.

Wednesday, October 29
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. N. N. Lower.
 4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
 4:30-8 p.m.—German Club—Ennis Farm.

Thursday, October 30
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. N. N. Lower.
 3:30 p.m.—Debate Squads—Room 103.
 4:30 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal.
 4:45 p.m.—Intra-mural Football.

Friday, October 31
 1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Room 103.
 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal.
 8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"The Male Animal."

Saturday, November 1
 2:00 p.m.—Football Game with Franklin & Marshall—Away.
 8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"The Male Animal."

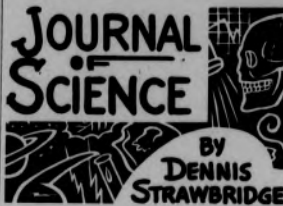
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does a poor U-boat have even if it's a member of the U-nion?
 October 5, 1941
 Here we sit on the bottom of the bay ducking depth charges, Gott, what explosion. They ruin our radio reception. I can't even hear the "Hitler Fireside Hour."
 October 7, 1941
 For two days we have been chased by a destroyer (and it ain't British.) Vy didn't I join the Luftwaffe? When you get shot down in an airplane, there you are. But when you go down in a submarine, vere in the — are you?
 October 9, 1941
 Dot destroyer is still on our tail. For four days we've had no let up. Today in desperation we fired a torpedo at it. Missed—drat the luck!
 October 10, 1941
 Dere's water rising in the forward compartment and it's not a leak in the bathtub. It looks like we're cooked. Dis is the end of der U-27. Heil Hitler! (blub blub)
 Flash—(AB) Bulletin: American destroyer viciously attacked by Nazi "sea wolf" while on peaceful "patrol" duty. Sub believed to have been "eliminated." Roosevelt is furious (and Eleanor too!)

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They say oil is one of the priorities, but I doubt it for plenty of the midnight oil is being burned just now up in the science building. But then it's all for the good of the national defense these days. During the past week, the college chapel was a very busy place with the registration of many Berks Countians for the national defense training course. Dr. Graham Cook and Professor Oliver George, who are instructors in this course, recently attended a conference held at State College. At this conference, they were appointed traveling chemistry supervisor and traveling physics supervisor respectively, for the E.S.M.D.T. program (Engineering, Science, Management, Defense, Training). These Albright professors surely do get around.

Bringing Up Baby

Have you seen Shirley? Well, if you haven't, you had better stop in at Sherman cottage some afternoon after 3 o'clock to visit her. She is the darling of the practice house, and will spend the next three months of her life (six months have already sped by) under the expert care, direction, and dissection of the Home Economics department. Shirley and I have just taken a little stroll over campus. I assure you, she was a most interesting character. Won't you drop in and see her sometime? (Acknowledgments to Dorothy Zieher).

Speak Up, Dr. Cook

This morning, Dr. Graham Cook addressed the seniors of the Mt. Penn High School on the subject, "Chemistry as a Vocation." Last Friday, Dr. Cook attended a meeting of the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society.

Tests, Tests, Tests

Dr. Clarence Horn wishes to announce at this time that the American Medical Association will conduct on December 5 in the science building a medical aptitude test. All those considering medical school next fall and all those who have heretofore not taken this aptitude examination shall contact Dr. Horn immediately.

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will visit campus to present sound motion pictures of the naval air program. It is urgent that all students interested contact Professor George immediately. Now's the chance for the Albright Lions to sink or swim.

Thorpe Becomes Instructor

A resume of our C. P. T. program since 1939 to date shows a significant light on the reason for the navy's picking Albright as one eastern college to sponsor this program. Since 1939, a total of 82 college men, including the present aviation group, have taken the C. P. T. program. Of this number, 32 were members of Albright College. Upon completion of this program, two of our alumni, Randolph Horowitz and Edwin Weaver, entered the Army Air Corps. Six more of our Albright Flying Lions have entered the Naval Air Service. They are Ray Thorpe, who is an instructor at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola; Tom Warnagiris, who is also stationed at Pensacola; Leo Sekulski at the Jacksonville, Florida, Air Station; Paul Schlegel, who is on active aircraft carrier duty at San Diego, California; Paul Petrucka, stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard; and James Mantis, who has been accepted but has not as yet reported for active duty. The men of Albright are doing their part to "keep 'em flying."—D. W. S.

Fifth Columnist

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Do you know about life at college, about women, about the private lives of professors? Well, for one-fourth of a dollar you can gain a liberal education. Of course there's a moral to the whole play but the moral of this piece of literary nonsense is embodied in the simple question, "How did you ever manage to read this far without giving in?"—S. M.

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