

'Crichton'

(Continued From Page One)

'60; John H. Weaver, '61; John Grove, '62; Susan Hart, '62; Terrence Haines, '62; Andrea Larson, '62; and Janet Smith, '62.

Miss Patricia Hostetter, instructor in English and advisor to the Domino Club is directing the production. Sarah Dettra, '59, is a student assistant. Mrs. R. B. Harrison of Shillington who acted in an advisory capacity for *Pygmalion*, is assisting with the English dialect.

Committee Chairmen

There are several students acting as committee chairmen for the play. Merrill Cohen, '61, is stage manager and lighting director, Sara Blouch, '61, is chairman of the costume committee. Set design is the project of George Walck, '61, with Robert Balfout, '61, assisting.

Properties are cared for by John Farqueharson, '62, and Barry Promos, '62, Margaret Schultz, '60, is chairman of make-up. Carolyn Thomforde, '60, has arranged for prompters and ushers. Janet Weber, '59, is chairman of publicity. Co-chairmen of the ticket committee are Faye Benckle, '62, and Helen Jo McKlveen, '62.

All seats are reserved. Students may procure tickets by paying tax and surrendering their activity ticket number six.

IFC

(Continued From Page One)

first time next week.

Also the subject of much discussion was the present point system for awarding the Fraternity Achievement Trophy. Clifford Franks, '59 (Zeta rep.), IFC president brought the matter to the attention of the members present. Franks used facts as presented in an *Albrightian* editorial of October 24 to point out the inequities in the present system.

Reps Agree

The representatives present agreed that the system as it stands now leaves much to be desired and that some changes are in order. Accordingly, a committee was appointed to study the matter and report back to the organization at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Also on the agenda were discussions concerning the individual trophies awarded to the victor of each competition, rules for intramural sports and a proposed IFC dance.

Franks appointed a committee to take charge of purchasing the trophies to be awarded to the winners in each area competition. He also announced that all trophies will be awarded at the second annual Awards Dinner next spring.

Council Learns

The Council learned that the rules for all intramural sports are soon to be published in booklet form. Rouse announced that the Kappas favored an IFC dance, and requested that the other representatives obtain impressions regarding the matter from their respective fraternities. Both the APOs and PI Taus had only one member in attendance, two short of the required three representatives.

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Four Music Events Set

The music department has four events scheduled between now and Christmas. On December 3 they will present a variety program for the Women's Auxiliary. December 7 the Glee Club will present the cantata—"The Story of Christmas" for the Park E.U.B. Church. They will present this same selection to both chapels the week before Christmas vacation.

Band

The Band will participate in the Reading religious parade along with other local music organizations, and December 10 the octet will render a program for Wilson High School, West Lawn.

At the Women's Auxiliary meeting to be held in Krause Hall, the variety program will include a flute trio, a male quartet, a sax choir and a brass quartet.

On December 13 Jane Eisenbise, '62, will play a solo flute for the Womens Club of Reading.

PAT Rush Party

The Phi Alpha Tau Sorority held its fall rush party at Baer Park Monday evening from 7 to 9:30.

The theme, "Mother Goose Land," was carried out in the skits, favors, decorations and refreshments. A prize was given to the freshman girl whose costume best suggested the theme.

Chairmen for the party included Margaret Schultz, '60, general chairman; Judy Burchardt, '61, theme; Susan Mock, '61, favors; Barbara Sychterz, '61, transportation; and Marianna Wonder, '60, refreshments.

Communion Wednesday

Scheduled to deliver Thanksgiving meditation at the dawn Thanksgiving communion service is Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, pastor of Windsor Street Methodist Church. The service is slated for Teel Chapel Wednesday at six a.m.

Rev. Eugene Barth, college chaplain, will administer communion, assisted by Thomas Webb, '61, student worship leader. Ann Young, '59, will accompany student singing on the organ and Mary Merrill, '62, will sing a musical selection.

Sponsored by the combined Y's, the event is under the chairmanship of Daniel Damon, '60.

Open House Tonight

The Phi Beta Mu sorority and the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity will hold a combined Open House to night at the Kappa fraternity house. The Open House will begin at 8:30 and will end at 11:30.

Music will be supplied by Lee Garrigan, '58, Kappa alumnus, and his band. Refreshments will be served.

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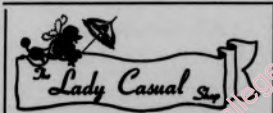
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OPEN HOUSE

Students Hear McGonigle

The Citizenship Clearing House sponsored a dinner for the students of the Political Parties class in the VanDriel Room, Tuesday. The group's guest was Arthur T. McGonigle, defeated Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania governorship.

Following the dinner, held at 6:30 p.m., McGonigle discussed the issues and procedures of the recent off-year elections.

The C. C. H. was organized to promote relations between politicians, instructors and students with the intention of interesting college-trained persons in the political field.



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Enrollment

(Continued From Page One)

Other places, each with one resident here, are Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Africa, Canada, Hong Kong, Jamaica, B.W.I., Japan, Korea, and Switzerland.

The number of boarding students, 404, is the largest in the history of the college. Likewise, the number of boarding women, 168, is the largest ever. Commuting persons number 346, making up slightly less than half of the student population.

Science And Home Ec.

Enrollment in the science and home economics curricula has gone up this year with 249 persons in the sciences and 65 girls in home economics. There are 274 students taking the arts curricula, and 160 in business administration. These figures are taken as of the beginning of this semester.

Increased Numbers

Increased numbers of students are preparing for the pre-med., pre-dent., lab tech., college nursing, and teaching career areas this year. The two fields claiming the highest number of the student total are teaching with 144 and business administration with 120.

25 Or More

Subjects in which 25 or more people plan to major are business administration, social science, English, history, engineering, home economics, chemistry, psychology, and pre-med. Other majors with 16 or more in each include sociology, political science, biology, mathematics, pre-dental, and laboratory technology.

Thirty students are the children of Albright alumni, and five students are the children of college professors. Also in the college student "family" are a brother and sister, four pairs of sisters, and two pairs of brothers.

Ministry Conference Here Tomorrow

"The Conference on the Christian Ministry," to be conducted tomorrow on the Albright College campus by members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, under the auspices of United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, has as its purpose the encouragement of qualified persons to give consideration to the Christian ministry as a life work.

Participants

Persons urged to take part in the program are senior high school students who have not definitely decided for the Christian ministry, persons of ability in professions, industry and business who might give consideration to the ministry, and college students who are undecided about their vocational choice. Invitations have not been extended to those who have already chosen the ministry, since they are receiving direct guidance from their respective Boards of Ministerial Training.

Support

The conference will be supported by the Central, Northeastern, East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania annual conferences and will be promoted by their Boards of Ministerial Training. Rev. Daniel Shearer, pastor of First EUB Church, Ephrata, will give an address, "The Ministry—The Challenge," explaining the need for ministers.

Lunch

Lunch will be served in the college dining hall for those attending the conference, and campus tours will be conducted by a committee of Albright students headed by James Schumann, '60; pre-ministerial student at the college.

Other addresses, "The Ministry—The Call," "The Ministry — The Preparation," and "The Ministry—The Work," and an informal discussion period concerning the addresses will round out the program.

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Africa, The 'Dark' Continent, And U.S. Policy

By Bob Peckham

Recently we have witnessed the emergence of the new African state of Ghana. Likewise, the territory of French Guinea has chosen independence and is now taking steps to withdraw from the French West African Federation. Moreover, throughout the European colonies and trust territories of European nations steps are being taken to lead the population toward domestic autonomy and gradual complete independence. It is thus clear that a new immigrant force of African nationalism is becoming potent as a world political force.

Awakening Fervor

Liberia and Ethiopia among the older independent states also have felt this awakening fervor, an increasing desire for national progress on all fronts—social, economic, and political. Prime Minister Nkrumah of Ghana is taking a position of leadership in the expression of this new force in sub-Sahara Africa. His political party, the Convention Peoples Party of Ghana, has called the All-African Peoples Conference which is to be held in early December to which all known African political parties have been invited.

Apparent Goals

The apparent goals of this movement of African nationalism seem to be those expressed by Mr. Nkrumah in the October issue of *Foreign Affairs*. They consist of three points:

1. Our desire to see Africa free and independent.
2. Our determination to pursue foreign policies based upon non-alignment.
3. Our urgent need for economic development.

In essence, this movement wants Africa to carry its true weight in the world. To do this, old-fashioned colonialism and racial discrimination must cease: independent economic and social development must occur. Africa needs capital, political organization, technical skill, diversification of industry and agriculture. Socially the greatest problem is the conflict of social patterns between the primitive tribal organizations and the highly developed urban societies.

Not Alone

Fortunately for the African, however, he is not alone in his effort. The European governments which control colonial Africa are expending millions of dollars (\$600-\$700), annually for development of a social and economic nature. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the specialized agencies of the United Nations Organization, the United Nations Technical Assistance Program, the U. S. Export-Import Bank, and many private agencies and corporations are spending much time and money toward African expansion. Even the United States government is expending an annually increasing amount of economic and technical assistance aid, especially through its mutual security program and U. N. contributions, in this area of the world.

The reader by this time is prob-

ably asking, what's the problem? So Africa is emerging! So everybody is helping out! So what? Why worry? The problem is this. This emerging force in Africa seems to be of a telescoping nature. It is becoming increasingly difficult to handle, to understand, and more importantly, to keep pace with. Although almost every agency nameable is helping African development in some way; the help is at present neither adequate nor fast enough. This is where the United States, we, can take an active role. The United States by policy is in sympathy and support with African nationalistic objectives, "Insofar as these objectives are progressive, just, and constructive, insofar as the methods employed to achieve the objectives are nonviolent and equitable. . . ." (Stated by Joseph C. Satterthwaite, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs). We recognize that traditional colonialism is coming to an end, hence we support gradual and orderly transition to self-government and self-determination, and, therefore, European measures designed to bring about these goals. But we want all concerned to consider the dangers that confront a newly independent state today.

Insufficient Policy

This policy, like the aid being given at present, is good, but in my opinion is not sufficient. We attach ourselves to the European nations, whose efforts, no matter how conscientious, are increasingly being viewed by African natives as merely attempts to prolong their colonial control. I feel that instead we should embark on our own initiative, especially in the new nations of Ghana and French Guinea. Until we do this the rising feelings of anti-Americanism along with anti-Europeanism are going to grow in Africa. Of course, we are at a disadvantage with regard to racial policy, because of the popularity, thanks to the Communists, of our own racial difficulties, Little Rock, et al. But here, too, I think we can at least not be afraid to express our constitutional principles. The African people should be brought to realize that the attitudes of some people in Arkansas are not necessarily the attitudes of the entire United States.

Basic Tenet

The basic tenet of U. S. foreign policy, as expressed by Undersecretary of State, Robert Murphy, is, "to promote the welfare and security of the American people." Those who have a utilitarian concept of foreign policy, or, at least, require a utilitarian justification for policy, might ask why the U. S. should bother with an increased role in Africa. After all, what difference does Africa make to us? One need only to point to the vast natural resources of Africa which could be utilized by American enterprise, or by the use of which the world and the U. S. along with it could greatly benefit. But there is another reason of more immediate political significance to be taken into considera-

tion: survival.

Soviet Program

In 1955 the Soviet Union initiated a world wide foreign aid program of its own and since has been in competition with the U. S. in foreign assistance. Moreover, Russia has a decided advantage, for it is not dependent upon public discussion of programs or Congressional appropriations influenced by domestic politics to activate its policies. Similarly, the U. S. S. R. has as ideological approach which orders history into a logical form conforming to the experimental knowledge of exploited and colonial peoples, the African natives. Also, the original social unit of African life, the tribe, itself is in essence a communal endeavor. The Soviet Union has since 1955 been quick to take advantage of its position not only directly by means of trade agreements and exchange of diplomatic emissaries, but also through its influence in that part of Africa north of the Sahara, Egypt and the Sudan. African labor organizations, youth groups, nationalist organizations, and foreign students, especially in Europe, are constantly being subjected to the propaganda and influence of international Communism.

Much To Lose

The United States then has much to lose if it loses Africa, or fails to aid Africa as much as possible and hence lose by default, for Africa will be lost to Communism. Russia is not going to neglect Africa any more than it has neglected South America. We cannot neglect Africa either if we believe in protecting the welfare and security of our citizens against their greatest danger, world domination of international Communism; for if we lose Africa, we lose the area in the world in which America is least hated, in which our tradition of freedom and independence is most respected. If we lose this region of the "uncommitted world" in which we have the best chance to win, we can be reasonably sure that we will lose the rest, and that the United States will become one nation against the world, unable to defend itself. This is why I say that in Africa our government should disassociate itself from the European powers, should take the initiative of its own, and embark on a broad and generous program of economic aid and technical assistance, to benefit ourselves, to benefit Africa, to benefit the world.

We have an even more compelling but less tangible impetus for such a program. We, as a society of individually free men, have a responsibility to all men to aid them in attaining their goal as free men in this world under God.

'Four Moods'

It first started in the cellars of San Francisco among those of the "Beat Generation." From there it moved eastward to Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. This past week it graced the fair city of Reading in a small steak house called Mandy's. Here several past and present students of Albright College gave their interpretation of "Poetry ala Jazz."

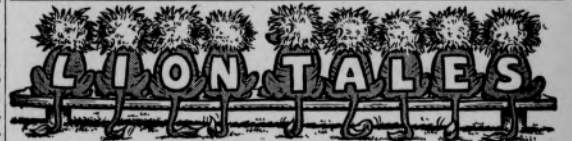
"The Four Moods," who regularly play Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Mandy's Steak House, include Stan Michalak, '60 (piano); Will Wallenhaupt, '59 (vibes); Dan Brosey (drums), and Craig Fisher (bass).

The band provided a "moody background" for poems by Thomas, Sandburg, and Poe as read by Jack Savitsky, '61. The program was very successful and the future calls for a return engagement after Thanksgiving. Booking has also been made at Kutztown State Teachers College where all five will appear before the entire student body for an assembly program. From there . . . who knows?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS—ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."



By Sandie Strickler

LACKING—Two weeks ago, Student Council sponsored a Friday night dance with live music. The poor turn-out of students to hear the excellent combo was appalling. After time was spent planning the activity and money was invested in the entertainment it seems a shame that Albrightians didn't take advantage of this opportunity to socialize. Not all the blame should be put on the students. The meager attendance at the dances is partly due to the sad lack of publicity. A few lines in the middle of an article in *The Albrightian* isn't enough. And, if no one knows about an activity, it's only logical that no one will go to it.

ADMIRABLE—The cast and

crew of "The Admirable Crichton" have been working long and hard to present the play that is now enjoying a three-night run in White Chapel. Tickets are only ten cents, so why not get rid of an activity ticket to appreciate the theatre complete with a dramatic personae of your friends and classmates.

HOUSEWARMING—The Mus and Kappas have put their heads together and came up with a plan for an eye-opening open house. With food by Gust Kraras, music by Lee Garrigan, and good old-fashioned hospitality by the brothers and sisters of the sponsoring Greek groups, it can't miss. You're invited, so come along to the Kappa House tonight between 8:30 and 11:30 and have a ball. See you there!

Rocky Cocroft Cracks Rocks

By Rev. Ronald Cocroft

In a current television commercial, the following conversation takes place: "Pardon me, sir, but are you a geologist?" "No," is the answer, "I'm a stock broker." This scene could take place in hundreds of quarries and mine dumps across the country on any week-end. The person with the geologist's hammer in his hand might turn out to be a doctor, a musician, a cabinet maker, a house-wife, or even a religion instructor. This could happen, not because each "thinks for himself," but because they belong to that rapidly growing group known as "rock-hounds."

Thrill Of The Hunt

The "why" of rock-hounding is not too difficult to explain. There is, first of all, the "thrill of the hunt." The rock-hound is never sure that he will find a good specimen, but to crack open a rock and find a crystal-lined pocket is reward enough for a long drive and a rough hike. To be the first to discover a mineral in a quarry where it has never been discovered before is another of the experiences the rock-hound seeks, and even greater than that is the thrill of finding a mineral never before discovered, an experience a friend of mine had with in the last year. The satisfaction of owning some fine specimens of both rare and not-so-rare minerals, the fresh air, the great outdoors, the relaxation, and the companionship of friends with the same inter-

ests—all these are additional reasons why so many persons are taking to the hills and quarries armed with geologists' hammers.

Unique Creature

The rock-hound himself is a unique creature. He is willing to drive 500 miles, round-trip, and walk five or six miles, in a single day in order to get a few good specimens from a distant quarry. He will spend an entire afternoon in a quarry, oblivious to the rain which is soaking him to the skin, merely because a fellow rock-hound found a pocket of prehnite or a group of chabazite crystals. Or, if he is looking for fluorescent minerals, he may spend an entire night in below-freezing temperatures searching over the famous Buckwheat Dump in Franklin, New Jersey, with a short-wave, ultra-violet light. Finally, he must be able to accept the fact, as this rock-hound was forced to do just two weeks ago, that among the rocks he so nonchalantly pushed down the rock-pile with his foot in order to gain a better footing, was a twenty-inch copperhead. Outside of these few eccentricities, and a couple of dozen like them, the rock-hound is a perfectly normal (?) human being.

To those who are searching for an interesting, rewarding hobby, my advice is — "Grab a hammer, and head for the hills!"

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IN THE LION'S DEN



By MICHAEL TEITELMAN, Sports Editor

Irregardless of what happens tomorrow at Scranton, the 1958 Lions will finish the season with a losing record, the fifth such in five successive years.

Despite what the record book and the statistics show, the 1958 Lions were the best team by far in this five year period. It is true that this year's squad is the smallest since the post-war period and the injuries have been worse than in any other previous year, but for sure hustle and determination, guts and courage, no team in the annals of the sportfolios of Albright can surpass.

At the Start—24 Players . . .

The Potsklammen started pre-season drills with 24 players, the result of 10 sophomores not returning to college. A few, as Mike Varano and Harold Lightwels turned out to practice when classes began in the middle of September. Disastrous injuries to Bill Ballentine, Gary Chapman, George Seighman and miscellaneous injuries to Sudock, Bob Nagle, Claude Lynch, Mike Matto and Jim Doremus cut the squad to almost below 20.

Superb Performance . . .

Yet the performance of the Lions has been superb. They trimmed Drexel in the opener 21-0 and looked real good on both offense and defense. Bad breaks, in which a touchdown was called back and a few scoring opportunities thwarted by penalties stopped the Lions from an uphill victory against Lebanon Valley and the Potsklammen had to settle for a tie. The Lions lost to Lycoming on several long runs, but almost outgained the Busseymen. The Gettysburg game was the finest game the Lions played all season and one of the finest we have ever seen them play. The Bullets were lucky to win, yet captured 7 out of 9 contests this year. The F&M, Moravian, Muhlenberg and Juniata clashes were the prime example of a club winning only because it had more manpower, not because it was a better squad.

Let's face it, 15 good men can't play college football; it takes at least 10 more good personnel.

To Frank Sudock, Mike Matto and Mike Varano, Jim Doremus, "Beef" Myers and Tony LoSapio, George Reagan and Claude Lynch, Mike Weinhold and Gerry Bricker, Harold Miller and Gary Sheeler, and the ten benchwarmers, thanks for that 100% effort, for the 60 minute effort, for the guts no one can equal.

Juniata Turns Back Albright's Upset Bid In 33-12 Encounter

Shifty Bill Berrier, junior Juniata fullback, gained 210 yards and scored 19 points to lead the rampaging Indians to a muddy 33-12 decision over Albright College last Saturday afternoon in rain-swept Huntingdon.

Juniata, winding up their season undefeated but once tied, took complete charge of the game, piling up a total of 416 yards to Albright's 272.

The Indians pulled away from a slim 19-12 lead in the fourth quarter on two quick scores in the last five minutes of play. Both came after Albright fumbles.

Explosive Start

The Lions raced off to an explosive start, scoring on the first play of the game on a spectacular 72 yard pass play from Frank Sudock to Tom Olivo.

On the second play after Claude Lynch's kick-off, Berrier scampered from his own 35, going all the way for the TD. Quarterback Bob Schwalenberg's PAT kick was not true, and the first quarter ended in a 6-6 tie.

Early in the second period Berrier bucked two yards to paydirt, capping a drive of 83 yards which started on their own 17. Bob Meyer blocked the attempted conversion as Juniata pulled to a 12-6 advantage.

Bob Still picked off an Albright pass deep in his own territory and ran it up to the 16. Berrier nimbly raced the 84 yards to paydirt. Dave Goodling made good the PAT: Juniata 19, Albright 6.

Varano Spearheads Drive

Albright retaliated by turning the kick-off, in twelve plays and

a personal foul penalty, into a touchdown. Mike Varano, carrying eight of the twelve times, spearheaded the Lion attack. It was Sudock who bucked over from the 4 to score Albright's second tally. The conversion failed, and Albright trailed, 19-12, at the half-way point.

Albright Fumble Costly

Frank Rocce fell on an Albright fumble midway in the fourth quarter on the Lion 24. It took four plays to get Harry Long across the goal line with Juniata's fourth score.

Albright dropped the ensuing kick-off and Juniata recovered on the 24. As the game drew to an end, Goodling punched over from eighteen yards out. The conversion carried Juniata to a 33-12 victory.



"Say PEPSI, Please"

Finale For Fighting Lions Tomorrow

Matmen Inaugurate Third Season Against Moravian

Coach Gerry Barger will start his third season as wrestling coach for the Lions when they grapple with the Moravian Greyhounds on the home mats, Saturday, December 6.

Tremendous Improvement

In a passing review it should be mentioned that the first wrestling squad failed to garner a victory two years ago as Barger started from scratch, but with the acquisition of several fine wrestlers last year the Lion matmen made a tremendous improvement with a 5-5 record. Besides the overall team improvement there were some brilliant individual performances of which the foremost was Ron Green's capture of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference wrestling championship in the 130-pound division.

Green was unbeaten in both regular season and tourney play, while Frank Chavez dropped only two encounters in regular play and won his first match in the tourney action at Wilkes College in the 123-pound class.

Other Standouts

The other standouts on this year's squad are Captain Bud Kauffman, Jack Roessner, Herb Miller, Gerry Knapp and Tom Molineux. These men are all holdovers from last year's team. An important man in the 137-pound division, Terry Stoltz, transferred to Temple. All of these grapplers are sophomores except Knapp, the only senior on the squad. There are but two juniors on the squad; they are Daniel Lessig and Harry Humphreys.

Nine Newcomers

Sophomore Tom Webb, weighing in around 157 pounds, is a new addition to the team along with eight freshmen. These freshmen and their approximate respective weights are: Bill Vogt at 175, Carl Cinquina at 200, Robert Cutter at 160, Hank Bailey at 150, Martin Murray at 145, Bob Melnick at 137, Dick Dadona at 133, and Steve Pripstein at 137 pounds.

Albright's schedule is nearly the same as last year's with Haverford being added to the schedule and Lehigh's J. V.'s along with Franklin and Marshall being dropped from the list. The championships

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Gerald Barger

will be held at Hofstra College at the conclusion of the season.

Barger Optimistic

Coach Barger, an industrial arts teacher at West Reading High School, looks for a good season on the mats as his chances for a winning club continue to improve with each succeeding year. It is remarkable that the Lions nearly had a winning season last year, because it was only the second season for the sport at Albright.

Smaller Turnout

Barger believes that although the initial turnout of candidates for the squad is smaller this year the group is much more solid, while still retaining good depth. If this year's freshman contingent can fare as well as the present sophomore group, then the Albright matmen could likely become a wrestling team to be highly regarded in Middle Atlantic college circles.

The Albright Lions will terminate their 1958 gridiron season at Scranton University tomorrow afternoon against the Scranton Royals. Last year's contest between the two schools ended in a 20-0 score in favor of the Royals on the Albright field.

Two Common Opponents

The Royals have encountered two of Albright's common opponents, Juniata and Drexel. They crushed Drexel as did Albright and likewise bowed to strong Juniata College, 25-0, in a steady downpour.

Strong Royal Backfield

Scranton sports a good backfield headed by veteran quarterback Ed Zelinski. Other standouts in the backfield are Joe Bellucci, Tom Grochowski and Bill Kasulis, who fared very well with three touchdowns against Wilkes last Saturday. The line of Coach Pete Carlesimo includes Leo Broadhurst, Bud Graziano, Mike McDevitt, and John Herrling, to mention a few.

Sudock's Last Game

Albright will have the services of its sensational senior quarterback, Frank Sudock, on hand for the last time in this game. Sudock had one of his finest games against Muhlenberg this year when he completed 14 of 28 passes before the home Pretzel Bowl crowd. Harold Lightwels will be the only other player seeing action for the last time.

Lions Trail In Series

The Lions enter this game on the short end of a 10-3 record in the annual series with Scranton University and will battle to salvage this final game after losing six consecutive hard-fought frays. The spirited, undermanned (only in number) squad of Albright College has scored in every contest and has consistently nearly equaled or surpassed the total yardage output of its contestants.

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Because Nobody, But Nobody, Knows More!