



Karen Duke

Concert Guild To Present Karen Duke

Miss Karen Duke, a young balladeer who accompanies herself on guitar, will appear here Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Troubadour Theater.

Miss Duke's appearance is being sponsored by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild. The program will consist of American folk songs and songs of other countries, and includes selections ranging from Mozart to the popular "Tom Dooley."

A professional model, Miss Duke is the daughter of John Duke, a well-known composer and professor of music at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

The young singer became intrigued by the guitar as a teenager when the first wave of popular folksong recordings and folksingers swept the country after World War II. She taught herself to play and began finding songs that would suit her voice and guitar.

The program for Thursday night includes in part: "The Willow Tree" and "Greensleeves" two English traditional pieces; "Stability in a Soldier" by Mozart; and three traditional pieces, "L'Amour de Moi," "Non, je n'irai plus au Bois," and "Isabelle." Folk songs to be played include: "The Frozen Logger," "The Erie Canal," "Frankie and Johnny," "Tom Dooley," "The Old Woman," and "Big Rock Candy Mountain."

Toynbee Lecture Series, Filmed Here, Is Released

The Encyclopedia Britannica has released its films made here last year of the series of 15 lectures by Dr. Arnold Toynbee, eminent British historian.

The 28 films, which run for 18 hours, cost \$3750 to buy, but can be rented from local film libraries. They are entitled "A Changing World in the Light of History."

The Toynbee film series, as well as one by Dr. Carl G. Jung, the pioneering psychologist, was financed by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Sazeracs Plan Tour in Florida

The Washington and Lee Sazeracs have been engaged to sing during the Spring vacation at the Colonnades Hotel in West Palm Beach, Florida, and also at the Tequester Country Club on Jupiter Island, Dave Weaver, president, announced yesterday.

This is the third such engagement for the 14-man group.

The Sazeracs will present several formal after-dinner concerts and numerous songfests in the locale of the bar, pool, and beach. Weaver said that there is a very strong possibility of recording one of their live performances, and if not this, maybe having a recording session.

Organized in 1955, the Sazeracs have maintained an active schedule of appearances in addition to area college trips. In 1956 a 10-inch recording was made which included many traditional songs.

The trip is being completely backed from the proceeds of their engagements. The group will stay at the Colonnades during the week-long visit from March 29-April 5.

This year's schedule calls for a performance at the forthcoming alumni banquet in Lynchburg as well as at several of the neighboring girls schools.

Weaver said that the group will sing mostly variety numbers and that they would "try to get away from the 'Yale type' songs." Also there will be several quartet numbers.

Katherine Porter Awarded Ford Foundation Grant

Miss Katherine Anne Porter, visiting lecturer here this semester, is one of the eleven recipients of the first Ford Foundation grants to American creative artists.

Designed to free the writers to concentrate on their work for a two-year period, the fund consists this year of \$150,000, which is divided among the recipients according to their need.

"I was delighted to hear that I had been chosen," said Miss Porter after yesterday's announcement of the eleven finalists. "It really surprised me. I hadn't even known about this program until I got the letter telling me I was a finalist."

"The award is really quite generous," she added. "It will make me quite independent for two years."

Among the list of winners, Miss Porter recognized several names well-known to her including "My friends Robert Fitzgerald, Flannery O'Connor, E. E. Cummings, and

Theodore Roethke, all of whom I admire and believe in."

Fitzgerald is a poet, translator, teacher, and author now living in Italy. Miss O'Connor is a short story writer and novelist, Cummings is a noted writer of poetry and prose, and Roethke, a professor at the U. of Washington, is a poet.

Other winners are novelists James A. Baldwin, Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, and Niccolo Tucci; poet Stanley Kunitz; and story writer Tillie Olsen.

The recipients were among 247 writers nominated at the request of the Foundation by 336 persons active in the field of creative writing. Final selections were made by five judges in consultation with the Foundation.

W. McNeil Lowry, director of the program, remarked, "It is the Foundation's hope that freeing these mature novelists and poets from commitments that interfere with concentration on creative writing will assist their creative development."

Miss Porter met her second W&L class session this afternoon in Payne 21, where she led a discussion on Mark Twain's autobiography as he told it to Albert Bigelow Paine.

Although many portions of Twain's autobiography have been suppressed because of their uninhibitedness, Miss Porter used it as a class topic because "it doesn't shock us any more for an honest and gifted man to say what he thinks. We should have a serious, sensible attitude toward such things."

This Friday Miss Porter will deliver a public reading at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, when she will read a chapter from her forthcoming novel, *Ship of Fools*.

UCA To Discuss Beatniks At Meeting Tonight at 7

The University Christian Association will sponsor an informal skit and discussion on the theme "The Beat Generation" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

The session, part of the regular monthly meeting of the UCA, will be led off by a skit on "beatniks," played by Irby Walton and Howe Brown. A discussion, including Dr. David Sprunt and University Chaplain Milton Brown as participants, will follow the skit.

Tonight's discussion will center mainly around the relationship of the beat generation to the W&L campus.

SPE Colony Plans Alumni Group To Buy Chapter House for Fall

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity petitioning for re-admission to the Washington and Lee Campus, has elected its spring term officers. Re-elected to the presidency was Dave Dunlap, an intermediate law student from Huntington, West Virginia.

Bob Griffin was elected secretary, and John Dumler was made controller. Both are sophomores.

George Peters, a freshman, is the chapter historian. Further committee appointments will be made soon by Dunlap.

The club has gained two new sophomore pledges, Jack Gant and Bob Diehl. Also Warren Mills, a freshman, has joined the fraternity.

The club is planning to form an

alumni corporation of SPE's in western Virginia, whose main job will be to find a chapter house for next year.

The house should be completely equipped and operating by rush week of '59. Included in the plan is a kitchen and staff capable of feeding the fraternity.

The national fraternity headquarters has been giving aid to the group. Lexington has been visited by the national field secretary, the district governor, and the grand secretary. They expressed confidence in the new organization.

Dunlap said that definite signs of stability must be shown by the organization before the University will renew its charter.

Now Eating at Virginia House

For the rest of this semester, the members will probably continue eating at the Virginia House.

This spring, the chapter plans to compete intramurally with the other fraternities on campus. The first sport will be softball.

SPE's grades will be computed and compared with those of the rest of

(Continued on page 4)

McCORMICK LIBRARY HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Saturday Feb. 21—8:15 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 22-23—Closed.

Reserved books may be checked out for weekend use any time after 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 but must be returned before 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Senate Committee Changes Significant

Foreign Policy Crises Develop From Dulles' Sickness

By SANDY MacNABB

Even the most dedicated critics of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will concede that he is a sincere and dedicated man working at what is probably one of the toughest, both physically and mentally, jobs in the world today. His every act and comment is of world wide significance. It follows that his recent recurrence of cancer and the possibility of his partial or complete withdrawal from the foreign policy scene has been strongly felt in every capital of the world.

Mr. Dulles, who became Secretary of State in January of 1953, has given breadth and strength to the office. Possibly the strongest cabinet officer of the century he has both steered foreign policy and carried on negotiations with foreign ministers and heads of state through what may be described as the most trying years in the political history of the world.

The possibility of a new Secretary of State becomes doubly important

when considered along with the shift in control of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Again age and ill health has claimed an able statesman. Senator Theodore F. Green (R.-Vt.) 91 years old has handed the committee reins over to 53 year old Sen. J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.)

It is true that Sen. Green has not always been in accord with the policies of Secretary Dulles (viz. Sen. Green's views on the Matsu and Quemoy crisis which he referred to as "military involvement at the wrong time, in the wrong place, and on issues not of vital concern to our own security, and all this without allies either in fact or in heart. (See Tuesday Edition of 14 October '59.) But it is also true that Sen. Green has been rather quiet in his disagreement with the State Department. The above sentiments being sent to the President via private letter.

Sen. Fulbright, on the other hand, is far more outspoken in his criticisms of Secretary Dulles and of



Pres Rowe

Rowe Named Managing Ed. On Tuesday R-tP

Pres Rowe, Lambda Chi junior from Fredericksburg, Virginia, has been appointed managing editor of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, Peter Lee, editor, announced today. In other appointments on the Tuesday second semester staff change, Ned Ames, Delta Tau Delta sophomore from Accomac, Virginia, became executive editor, and Jerry Susskind and Bo Stewart became senior editors.

Previously news editor of the Friday edition, Rowe has served for two years on the Ring-tum Phi and has also held the position of senior editor of Home Edition. Professionally he has been employed on the staff of The Free Lance Star of Fredericksburg, and is staff photographer for the Rockbridge County News.

In announcing the appointment, Lee stated that Rowe's experience and ability highly qualified him for the high Tuesday post. The appointment was made according to the regular staff shake-up which occurs at the end of each semester.

Bo Stewart, a KA senior from Atlanta, was transferred from the managing editor post to senior editor in the shake-up. Lee expressed his appreciation for Stewart's service in the position and commented that the move was made to enable underclassmen to have more extensive experience on the newspaper.

O. W. Riegel To Discuss Communist Propaganda

O. W. Riegel, head of the W&L Journalism Department, will address the Washington Literary Society tonight at 7 in the Student Union. Riegel will speak on "Communist Propaganda in Western Europe."

The journalism professor was in France last year to collect material on these propaganda methods. He returned to W&L this September to resume his duties here.

All persons who are interested in becoming members of the Society should be present at this meeting.

The Calyx picture will be taken following Riegel's address.

Experienced Staffmen Appointed For 1959 Musical Production

Fifteen members have been named to the production staff of the 1959 SWMSFC musical comedy show by the directors and producers of the show.

Mike Norell, show director, named Jim Barnes, a Sigma Chi junior from Richmond, Virginia, as assistant director. Henry Harrell a Sigma Chi sophomore, was named assistant to the director.

Music directors selected by Norell include Dave Flegal, an SAE junior, and Bud Lee, a Sigma Nu junior. Lee will handle the chorus for the show. Flegal worked on last year's minstrel band arrangements.

Deco Detering, an SAE junior will supervise the show's choreography, Norell said. Detering did semi-professional work in choreography last summer in New York.

The musical's producer, Ralph Evans, named seven students to work with him on publicity, tickets, programs and ushers. Chuck Morse, an SAE junior, will handle the musical's publicity. Last year's co-producer, Tom Foltz, a Phi Delt senior,

Richmond, Roanoke Drive Boost Total Over \$50,000

The University's capital funds campaign will reach half a million dollars this week when the Richmond and Roanoke areas submit their reports. Formerly scheduled for last week, but moved up to this Wednesday for Roanoke and Thursday for Richmond, these reports are expected to show contributions of \$50,000 from each area.

The Lexington area alone has accounted for about \$60,000 of the total. The local campaign is now in its closing stages.

A second series of kick-off banquets, at which President Gaines will speak and alumni canvassing teams will be organized, will start next week. It will include Charleston, W. Va., Louisville, Lynchburg, and Norfolk.

Whitehead Gives Report to IFC On University's Financial Plans

By JOHN PLEASANT

Mr. James Whitehead, chairman of the University Fund Drive, gave an encouraging report last night to the Interfraternity Council on the progress of the school's financial campaign. He said that if present response continues he expects the fund drive to exceed its first phase goal of two million dollars this year. The success of the recent drive in Lexington gives hopeful indications for campaigns in Roanoke and Richmond this week.

The immediate needs of the build-program are based on a survey by the Chicago Tribune of colleges and universities throughout the nation. This survey listed Washington and Lee ninth among men's colleges. The

will be in charge of tickets and their sale. Programs will be under the dual supervision of John Bradford, a KA junior, and Bill McWilliams, Phi Delt sophomore.

Mike Blane, a ZBT junior, will assist Evans in obtaining ushers for the production. Carter Fox, a KA sophomore, will be in charge of transportation. Costumes for the musical will be obtained under the direction of Ned Olds, SAE sophomore.

Mrs. Dotty Moeller, an active participant in last year's show, will be the show's designer for this year. Mrs. Moeller has the title of scene designer.

Morton also named Voigt Smith, a Kappa Sig senior and editor of The Southern Collegian, as lighting director. Smith has done semi-professional work in the summer. Bert Hudnall was again named make-up director for this year.

Norell termed tryouts for the show last week as "fairly satisfactory." He stressed that "vocal accent is a big problem, since locale for the show is New York. Dyed-in-the-wool Georgians have a hard time learning a New York accent."

Judging by the calibre of the staff, said Norell, the show should provide top-flight entertainment. "All the people working on the show, including the top staff members, the girls working through the girl's schools, and everybody already cast in the show, are really interested in working hard and in putting on a show of Broadway calibre. It should make everybody forget about the minstrel

(Continued on page 4)

construction of new science buildings and the remodeling of Reid Hall are planned in this first building phase. Construction on these buildings is expected to begin within the next year, according to Whitehead.

The second phase or long-term plans of the university will require an additional five million dollars. Included in this second phase is the construction of a new gym, an auditorium and an amphitheatre.

Donations have been generous both locally and nationally. The University's athletic policy has had no seeming effect on donations, said Whitehead, as seven out of ten prospects have contributed. A 20-area solicitation campaign for this year has been expanded to 44 and will include major cities from New York to Los Angeles. Two thousand alumni and friends of the university are expected to be working on the drive next January.

Fraternities will be informally solicited for contributions. A fraternity giving \$150 will be eligible to have its name inscribed on a bronze plaque in one of the new buildings.

David Lefkowitz announced that the University Blood Drive, to begin on March 5, has set a goal of two hundred pints.

Pi Kappa Alpha also announced the pledging of Al Rayner.

Beall and Towler Named To Kaleidoscope Staff

Paul Plawin, student director of Kaleidoscope, announced Sunday that two Delta Tau Delta sophomores, Ken Beall and John Towler, have been chosen to supplement his staff for this semester.

Their function, Plawin said, is to write and direct two of the four weekly radio programs each month. Plawin will prepare the other two. "In this way we will be able to greatly expand our program," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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A Positive Athletic Policy

In last Friday's edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*, the present athletic policy of Washington and Lee was considered, and although the policy was defended as sound and obviously well-established, the conduct of the policy, and its implementation were questioned. Today, we shall suggest some thought which might form the basis of a program of positive action—action which is imperative for the success of the University's non-subsidized program.

Any future action on the athletic question must be founded on the realization that the University is committed to a program of non-subsidized athletics. As pointed out last week, the challenge now before the University is that of positive action within the framework of the present non-subsidization policy.

We suggest five points which we consider necessary for the establishment of an integrated athletic program that will fill the vacuum created by the abolition of a program based on athletic scholarships.

First, a special university committee should be created to make a thorough appraisal of the present situation in athletics. We envision this committee as being composed of representatives from the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, alumni, and the student body, all of whom shall be committed to the present non-subsidized policy. It will be their task to find means by which this policy may become successful in terms of student-alumni support and in terms of a reasonable record of wins and losses.

Second, it should be realized that under the new policy the position of coach takes on new importance. A reconsideration must be made of those qualities desired in a coach under an amateur system. The coach must not only possess a comprehensive knowledge of his sport and the ability to impart it to others, but also the ability to create and maintain a high degree of interest and enthusiasm among players, students and alumni. The notion that in a de-subsidized program coach is a part-time job of physical education instructors is a false one. Washington and Lee should demand the same caliber of excellence in coaches that it demands in every other faculty position.

Third, the University should make a sweeping re-alignment of the schedules in every varsity sport to insure that successful records of wins and losses are attainable. The University should seek to establish athletic relations with schools of comparable size and similar athletic policies. The negotiation for such arrangements should be made, if necessary, at the top level of University administration and should not be limited completely to athletic department personnel.

Fourth, a complete appraisal should be made of the place of intramural athletics in a de-subsidized program. The purpose of the intramural program in the past has been, in part, to fill the needs of student amateur athletes when varsity sports were filled by subsidized professionals. Under the new program each student should be encouraged to participate in some varsity sport; in a sense this will result in a de-emphasis on intramural athletics. The re-construction of the intramural program along these lines will result in greater student participation in varsity athletics and greater competition in a smaller number of intramural events.

Fifth, in awarding scholarships the University should continue to consider not only academic merit and financial need but also outstanding abilities in other fields. Many students and athletes who have been awarded scholarships on the basis of such considerations in the last two years have demonstrated outstanding ability both in the classroom and on the playing field.

This list of considerations is obviously not definitive. Yet, we believe that if these suggestions are followed, they will provide a workable solution to the current dilemma in Washington and Lee athletics. We urge the University to consider these and other proposals and to take immediate action to insure the success of Washington and Lee's amateur athletic policy.

—Tuesday and Friday Editors of the *Ring-tum Phi*

A Norfolk Senior Reports

Norfolk Students Begin Semester As Integration Becomes a Fact

(Editor's note: Fifteen days ago, Norfolk's three public white high schools and two junior high schools opened their doors for the first time this term. There was one big difference: because of the State Supreme Court's ruling against Virginia's massive resistance laws, Norfolk was faced with integrated public schools for the first time in her history. The following story, written by the feature editor of the *Maury News* (Maury being a high school where one Negro student was admitted), reflects the student reaction toward their reopened schools now that integration is a reality.)

by LINDA GEARREALD

My school is one of the oldest school buildings in Norfolk, but as I stood on the steps this month for the first time since last June, it looked like the most beautiful structure in the world.

The tardy bell was ringing, and for once I loved its shrill blast. Everything—once familiar and commonplace—stood out with new clarity as I hurried to my homeroom. How I had missed the six hours and 15 minutes of a regular school day!

And I'm not the only one. Everybody is glad to be back, and the halls seem to echo the welcome and good cheer. After months of long faces and dull expressions, people are laughing and smiling. The faces in my homeroom are wreathed in smiles as the words of our principal came from the public address system. Lockers are a novelty. And desks—how cramped we were in our makeshift classes!

There are faces missing from this gala reunion, but many from other schools in the area have returned, sacrificing tuition fees and security to do so.

Since I go to Maury High, the circumstances here are much more familiar to me than those in the other schools, but, after talking with students attending Norview, Granby, and Blair, I have decided that reactions are about the same all over town.

During the first few days of our return, all of us have been so glad to be back that we haven't stopped much to think or care about the

changed condition under which the schools opened. A recent protective measure decided upon by Superintendent of School J. J. Brewbaker, however, has pointed up the difference for us. The edict states that integrated schools will be allowed to have no social activities of any kind. At Maury this means that we shall not even have the traditional minstrel show.

In Maury we consider the ruling unfair, especially in view of the fact that the parent of our one Negro student has stated to our assistant-principal that her son is here only for education and does not wish to participate in social activities in any way.

At Norview High and Junior High, however, the situation offers different possibilities. We believe that this fact is the primary cause of Superintendent Brewbaker's order. As we suspected, the Norview student body is very resentful over the recent prohibition, and, as Norview students have been known to react violently to a touchy situation, the colored pupils are very carefully watched over there.

In the rest of the integrated schools, the Negro students have not been molested or threatened in any way, and certainly no precautions seem to have been taken at Maury. Except for the presence of newsmen and photographers who aren't around so much any more, we hardly know that our colored boy is here.

The two Negro pupils at Blair Junior High are said to have been taunted when they arrived on the first day, but this ceased even before classes began. Colored students in the integrated schools are, however, generally ignored by white classmates.

Besides the problem of cancelled social functions, the chief worry of some Maury students is that eventually Norfolk schools may be as predominantly Negro as schools in Washington and Baltimore. The proposal of a dual system of schools in Virginia suggests a weakening of public schools.

Many pupils have already been transferred to private schools in

(Continued on page 4)

Segregation or Schools?

Virginia Communities Will Face Choice

(Editor's note: The following description of the situation in Virginia resulting from the school integration crisis is an attempt to acquaint *Ring-tum Phi* Readers with some of the "behind-the-scenes" elements now present in Virginia politics. Members of the *Ring-tum Phi* staff have procured most of the information from interviews with members of the General Assembly, some of whom prefer to remain anonymous, but the sources are competent. The *Ring-tum Phi* greatly appreciates their cooperation and interest.)

During the last few weeks, the eyes of the nation have been focused on Virginia's attempt to solve the problem of racial integration in the schools. These attempts are now in full swing: Governor Almond's study commission is now hammering out a program to present to the General Assembly when it reconvenes on March 31.

After the State Supreme Court threw out the laws behind Virginia's "massive resistance" program on January 19, the Governor quickly called a special session of the legislature. Apparently there had been much pressure on him to do so. The state court had declared that the Virginia Constitution required public schools, and the U.S. Supreme Court decision requires that state public schools be free from racial segregation. There was no valid system of tuition grants for private, non-sectarian schools, and the compulsory school attendance law was in effect.

The governor recommended to the legislature: (1) The repeal of the compulsory school attendance law; (2) The establishment of tuition grants; (3) Enactment of an "anti-bombing" law; (4) Creation of a special commission to study the situation and to recommend legislation to the General Assembly when it reconvenes on March 31.

All of this program was passed, apparently without serious opposition. Floyd Landreth, one of three Republicans in the State Senate, told the *Ring-tum Phi* that he voted for the Almond program because, "This was what was left before us. It is temporary; the commission must find machinery to keep integration as low as possible."

Several legislators commented that a particularly good feature of the Almond program was the anti-bombing law, which seemed to be a subtle assertion of States' Rights, since Congress was considering passage of a similar Federal law at the same time.

The Almond program, however, was not, in the opinion of many Virginia leaders, sufficient. Several legislators desired stronger legislation which would prevent any integration whatsoever. The only bill strongly supported by these last-ditch segregationists that was reported out of committee was the Hutcheson Bill, which was defeated in the Senate 22-17. The State Constitution, Section 129, requires that the State maintain an "efficient" public school system. The Hutcheson Bill would have defined "efficient" as, among other things, a system that did not engage in sociological experiments.

Senator Mills Godwin, one of the Southside Virginia supporters of the bill, told the *Ring-tum Phi* that he "voted for this bill, not because of any particular merit in the bill itself, but because it was a step in the right direction" towards opposing integration. From another point of view, Senator Armistead Boothe, a long-time proponent of the pupil assignment plan (which would allow a minimum of integration) said that he did not vote for the bill because "it was a school-closing bill." Senator Landreth voted against it, he said, because he "could not see what it would accomplish" and undoubtedly would be struck down by the courts.

Governor Almond's program resulted in a much-discussed split in the Byrd organization, which has virtually run state politics since Byrd became governor in 1926. Although Senator Byrd remained silent on the issue, his closest friends and his son, a State Senator, were opposed to Almond's program because it did not go far enough in preventing integration. The Governor was very positive in his position. This, and a poll conducted by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, caused one of Almond's supporters to tell the *Ring-tum Phi* that he thought that the organization would not suffer a serious split. He based this conclusion on the opinion that a majority of the people seem to favor the Governor's program, and that the Byrd men will not take a minority position that would weaken their control of state politics.

This view is actually not supported by the poll because 67 per cent of the people polled by the *Times-Dispatch* said that the program was impressive, but 67 per cent also said that something else should have been done. Only 35 per cent favored the repeal of the compulsory school attendance law. Sixty per cent, however, said that Virginia should fight integration with all possible legal means. It would seem, therefore, that there will be a compromise with somewhat stronger action taken when the General Assembly meets in March.

The commission which will suggest legislation to the General Assembly is dominated by Almond men. This study commission, it was learned from a most competent source, had been selected before the General Assembly was called in special session. Its makeup was changed after some prospective members wanted to go further than the Governor's program allowed.

It is interesting to note that the Senator who was originally selected to head this commission is now on the eleven-man executive committee which is to make recommendations to the commission. This Senator voted for the Hutcheson Bill, which undoubtedly explains his being dropped from the chairmanship. He was replaced by Senator Mosby Perrow of Lynchburg, an Almond supporter throughout the recent special session. Contrary to a statement in the *Times-Dispatch*, Senator Perrow has said that he does not favor school integration.

The presence of the so-called original chairman of

(Continued on page 4)



W&L's Glasgow Professor Talks Of Art, Life, and the Artist

By BOB FRAMES and EDDIE WEBSTER

Miss Katherine Anne Porter, besides being a leading American writer, is a person with an intense interest in life, and (as she phrases it) "an opinion on almost everything."

Her ideas, which pour forth profusely, seem to spring from a deep, carefully considered, inexhaustible well of thought. Few people could hear her converse without having a sense of fascination and enlightenment.

Miss Porter's working quarters is a 10x10 room in back of Col Alto, located east of downtown Lexington on East Nelson Street. She explained, "I told them I wanted a small room and I really got one." Her desk was piled high with papers, including a recent biography of Edgar Allan Poe which she had been reading.

She glanced at an almost full calendar. "I'm about to get settled down," she said. "I've had no breather since I left Charlottesville." (She taught at the University of Virginia last semester.)

In discussing her plans for the semester Miss Porter said, "I plan to meet with all the English classes here during the semester; I will hold 16 weekly seminars, and give four public readings."

Miss Porter said she had held a lecture in Norfolk last Friday, and the first of her weekly classes last Tuesday. (The second lecture is scheduled for this afternoon.) "On Thursday, February 19, I will meet with Dr. Foster's advanced composition class," she said.

"I will give my first public reading on Friday night," she continued. "On the 22, I'm going to appear on 'Camera 3' over NBC-TV to discuss my forthcoming novel, 'Ship of Fools.' The novel is scheduled to be published in September or October by Little, Brown (The Atlantic Monthly Publishing Co.)"

Miss Porter is Washington and Lee University's first Glasgow Endowment professor and the first woman professor in the history of the school. Outlining her plans on what she wants to accomplish here, the authoress emphasized that she wants to talk about things which are "new and fresh," especially new editions of old works.

As to contemporary literature in general, she does not plan to devote much time to it, because "We have it available to us; it is all around us. It is almost a waste of time to study it as a course. What you need," she added, "is to know what has been done before in the way of literature, and what led up to it; then compare our standards and tastes with those of the past."

Miss Porter sees her work here as "sort of a supplement to the regular curriculum, where I just give my own views. I never use notes for my lectures," she said. "I just stand up there and talk spontaneously."

The authoress, who has visited many different colleges, claimed that W&L is an "outpost" of interest in the classical curriculum. She observed that this was a trend still to be found in the South, and noticeable to some degree at U.Va.

Miss Porter said that from what she has seen of W&L she expects the students here to show an interest in the arts despite the current American feeling that at is non-masculine. The arts, she said, are "a masculine creation and a masculine practice."

"I'm a full working artist," she said, "for part-time almost means half-hearted." She entered the world of letters because "I simply had the urge to tell a story worth telling... Or maybe I was trying to clarify something in my own mind."

Now 65 years old, Miss Porter devotes most of her time to writing and the study of literature. "When you become a professional artist," she said, "your life is ruled by art."

Although she has not published a large quantity of books, she revealed "I've got bushels and bales of writing that will never be published or finished. I have the ideas for two more books definitely in mind; but even if I write those, I still won't have used a hundredth part of what I've written."

Miss Porter has definite views on life, art and the artist. She said:

Art has to have its origin in life. Like all experience, art starts in darkness and chaos and moves upward to the light."

"I have a longing to reach some kind of truth; the purpose of liter-

(Continued on page 4)

General Basketballers Bow To Richmond, 69-62

Blue Lose To W&M Indians Saturday, 109-62

Washington and Lee turned in a spirited performance last night in the Richmond arena but couldn't turn back a late Richmond rally and suffered their 14th loss of the season, 69-62.

Four men hit double figures for the winless Generals with Frank Surface leading the way with 19 points. Phil Palmer scored 14 points, Mal Lassman tallied 13 and Gene Girard scored 10 more for the Generals. Lambiotte passed the Spiders offense with 16 points while Sloan gathered in 15 and Cole 14 more.

Bob McHenry said he felt the Generals played one of their best games and believed Richmond was cocky after their fine performance against West Virginia. The Blue used a man-to-man defense while the Spiders used a 3-2 zone and a press in the second half.

Both teams had a relatively poor day from the floor with the Generals shooting 60 times and connecting for 20 while Richmond had 61 attempts and 26 field goals. The Blue collected 41 rebounds to 52 for the Spiders of Les Hooker. The Spiders led 32-29 at the half.

Washington and Lee didn't fare as well Saturday night as the William and Mary Indians celebrated Valentines day setting a new school record trouncing the hapless Generals 109-62. Four W&M players scored over 20 points with Roy Lange leading the pack with 26.

The previous W&M scoring record had been set against Hampden-Sydney in 1954. Lange set the Indians to a new record with a driving lay-up. The old record was 108 points in a single game.

The Indians led 21-5 at one time and picked up a 52-27 lead at half-time. W&M shot an amazing 61 per cent from the floor with 47 goals in 77 attempts. Tom Farrington, Chuck Sanders, and Ray Varga each added 21 points to the Indians total.

Tomorrow night, the hapless Generals face the VPI Gobblers at 8:00 in Doremus Gym. One of the main attractions of the game will be to watch the ability of Chris Smith, the talented younger brother of W&L's law student Ike Smith.

W&L Rifle Team Second In 3-Way Meet at VMI

With a total output of 1384 points, Washington and Lee's rifle team topped William and Mary last night and lost out to VMI by the margin of 25 points in a triangular shooting meet at VMI. William and Mary tallied 1409 points.

Top individual scoring honors for the meet went to Bowles and Van Orden, both from VMI, and both with 285 points.

Not far behind Bowles and Van Orden was Koedel, who led the W&L shooters with 283 points. Also for W&L, Morton and Lasher follow-Koedel both with 278 points. Also and Durrett shot for 275 and 270 points, respectively.

Harrison was top shooter for the William and Mary Squad with a total of 280 points.

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Coach McLaughlin addresses club during spring practice. —Photo by Frames

McLaughlin Pleased With Club In Early Spring Football Practice

A happy coach viewed his spring football candidates as they worked out on Wilson Field yesterday afternoon. This was the first day of practice in a twelve day session for the 1959 squad. Coach McLaughlin was pleased with the attendance as almost forty boys turned out in full uniform.

Coach Mac sent the line and backs through a "live" blocking drill among others, and ended the day with wind sprints. This afternoon he planned a mild scrimmage in order to get the team in the best shape for the intrasquad game on the 28. He commented that "spring football is one of the most important aspects of the game. If the spirit and hustle that the boys have shown today is indicative of what the future holds, then we're going to have a winning season."

Included in yesterday's practice

were 23 letter winners from the 1958 squad which turned in a much better seasonal showing than their 1-7 record indicates. In addition, two lettermen from 1957 joined the squad, McLaughlin said.

Practice sessions will continue daily until February 28 when an intra-squad scrimmage will climax workouts. February 23 will be a university holiday, so McLaughlin figure his team will get in 10 days of drills, weather permitting.

"We're staging sort of a compromise 'spring' practice," McLaughlin added, "somewhere between the no-practice policy of the Ivy League and the three-week session most other schools conduct."

McLaughlin said he planned to get in as much rough work as possible in stressing fundamentals of his "Go-T," "I," and spread of-

(Continued on page 4)

Swimmers Top Davidson; Lose to Duke

Washington and Lee's varsity swimming team completed a halfway successful excursion into North Carolina this past weekend by swamping the Davidson swimmers 60-27 and losing to Duke 56-30.

W&L's swimmers copped five individual first places and also won the two relay events in the Davidson meet.

Robertson led off the victory parade by winning two events, the

Tennis Meeting Set For Thursday Afternoon

Bill Washburn, tennis adviser, has announced that there will be a meeting of all students interested in participating on the tennis team this year on Thursday afternoon at 4:45 at the gymnasium.

This meeting will include not only members of the past year's tennis team but also all new men from either the academic or law schools who are prospects for the team this year. The meeting will be to discuss plans for the opening of practice and the forming of the team.

The first match of the season is against Rutgers University here in Lexington on Monday, March 23.

50 and 100 yard freestyle races. First places were also garnered by Art Blank in the diving, and Elliot Maynard in both the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke.

The 400 yard medley relay was taken by Parker, Springer, Maynard, and Rohnke Osher, Rohnke, Parker, and Purnell combined to win the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Bill Deal took seconds in both the 220 and 440 freestyle events while Chuck Springer took second in the 200 yard breaststroke and a third in the 220 yard butterfly events, both behind the victorious Maynard.

To complete the W&L scoring, Osher was second in the 50 yard freestyle, Meyers took third in the diving competition, and Skip Rhonke followed behind Robertson in the 100 yard freestyle.

In the Duke meet, W&L swimmers could manage only two individ-

ual victories. Art Blank won for the second time in a row in the diving event and Bill Deal splashed his way to victory in the 440 yard freestyle event. Deal was also second in the 220 yard freestyle race.

Elliot Maynard, who has been strong in all meets, finished second in both the 220 yard breaststroke and butterfly competition. A second in diving by Meyers and another second by Robertson in the 100 yard freestyle plus five General third place finishes completed the scoring for W&L.

W&L's swimmers, the most successful team at W&L this winter, will have their next meet on Monday, February 23, when they travel to Blacksburg to meet VPI.

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THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH
Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.
I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



"To Maud's Pencil Box" It went like this:
In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.
My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimssoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o.
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches.*

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Plans Year

(Continued from page 1)

the houses on campus. The Spring Formal, a national SPE traditional dance, is being planned and other spring social events will be organized soon. Since the National chapter forbids the collection of a social assessment, the dances will be paid for out of the dues of ten dollars a month which the fraternity is now collecting. As there can be no initiation until the fraternity receives its charter from nationals, pledge pins will be worn until the end of the current semester. Recognition pins will probably be worn during rush week.

Musical Staffs Named

(Continued from page 1)

shows of the past." This year's show according to Norell will not be just another musical, but instead an original book to go along with conventional Broadway productions will be written. The production will be held in the Troubadour Theater, and will run for a three-night engagement. All proceeds from the show will go to SWMSFC's scholarship fund. The minstrel has been in past years one of the largest sources of revenue for this fund. Since 1954 SWMSFC has sponsored a student minstrel show annually, but it discontinued its production last year. It was decided at a later meeting of the committee to replace the minstrel with a musical comedy show.

Norfolk Senior Speaks

(Continued from page 2)

this area. Though these schools are not now adequately equipped, we feel that, with a rising demand for them, they will be greatly enlarged and improved, while the public schools which we know may be neglected and left to "undesirable" students. These thoughts certainly presented disquieting reflections for the years ahead, but most of us are not extremely concerned with the future at the moment. We are just glad to be back in school. I asked one student who had recently returned from a nearby school why she came back. She laughed and replied, "I guess there's no place like home." And she is right. At last our world seems to be right-side-up, and for this spring at least we can be happy and young again.

Because of the general newness of the fraternity, there has been no Hell Week as such. Bayles Mack, the pledgemaster, has, however, required such minor pledging duties as learning parts of the pledge manual. Next year, there will be a "Help Week," with the emphasis being placed on the house and on community aid projects. Hazing will be good-natured and held to a minimum.

Dulles' Illness

(Continued from page 1)

of Mr. Dulles' illness and a comment by the Manchester Guardian that Mr. Dulles has a strong conviction that he should not resign unless under pressure of extreme bad health, we may consider Mr. Dulles' offer to be a forecast that he will either resign or partially retire in the next few weeks.

Even if Mr. Dulles remains in office, either full or part time, there will still be some changes in foreign policy. Even Mr. Dulles will find it difficult to avoid the sharp eye of Senator Fulbright and to avoid the pressure of the powerful Senate committee.

As long as the basic ingredients of history are the human being and his economic environment we will continue to see individuals and nations respond to economic and political stimulation. The closer we are in time, space and emotion the more difficult it is to see the pattern of change but if we stand back from the picture we can see that the strokes of the brush and the pallet knife blend into pattern. Likewise as we feel the hot breath

Miss Porter Interviewed

(Continued from page 2)

ature is to tell a truth about some human feeling."

"I have a profound attachment for the human race. I don't pronounce any judgments except implicit ones in writing about my characters."

Kerouac—the current leader of the beatnik poets—writes "gibberish; he sounds like an idiot child."

Miss Porter paused and lifted a polished ebony Buddha, about six inches tall, which her brother had sent from China for her fourteenth birthday. She uses the statuette, "who has never been separated from me since then for even a day," as a desk-top mascot during her hours at the typewriter.

of the Soviet Union on our economic necks we begin to re-examine and to shift and eventually to change. The ascendance of Senator Fulbright and the future foreign policy changes are merely one manifestation of the overall change.

Whether you admire Secretary Dulles or decri his policies, he is and has been a dedicated American statesman who, although rather self-willed and determined, is merely a product of history. He has assiduously attempted to secure peace for the United States and for the world and although his methods are often criticized, the relative skill or ineptitude of his tactics have nothing to do with the final judging of the man as a man and as a citizen.

Spring Football Practice

(Continued from page 3)

fenses. "I think a good spring practice, something we haven't had before under our non-subsidized policy, is going to show up next fall," he declared.

Only five lettermen are missing from the 1958 squad, three of whom graduated. Lost at mid-term because of academic difficulties were 249-pound tackle Bob Harrison and ace punter Bob Henderson. McLaughlin said Harrison's loss was a "terrific blow."

"Even if I had 50 athletic scholarships to give, I could hunt for ten years and probably not find a boy with the promise Harrison had," he said.

The Generals are currently two-deep in lettermen at every position except end, where only rising sophomore Ned Hobbs returns. But he is being joined by Wallace Tiffany, a rising senior, who missed last season because of scholastic trouble.

Biggest boost to McLaughlin's hopes for 1959 is the return of 210-pound fullback Tudor Hall, who was the team's leading ground-gainer in 1957. He dropped out of school the second semester last year and was not eligible for duty in 1958.

Virginia Faces a Choice

(Continued from page 2)

the special commission on its executive committee is indicative of the fact that the commission was chosen to represent men who have favored all the major and various plans for combatting integration—"massive resistance," pupil assignment, local option, etc. However, Almond men have a majority on both the commission and its executive committee. Thus, the commission faces a difficult task in preparing unified recommendations. The eleven-man executive committee was created for overcoming this difficulty.

It seems that eventually, the committee, the Perrow Commission, and the General Assembly, and ultimately, the people of Virginia must decide whether they desire an integrated school system, a private school system

supported by tuition grants, or a combination of the two. From the interviews with various legislators representing different points of view, it seems that a combination program will be the result of the General Assembly's action in the spring. The differences in local populations and local sentiments and customs throughout the state will probably make some type of a local option combination necessary.

The principle which several legislators seem to see as basic is that each locality in Virginia should be able to evade or comply with the Supreme Court decision, a decision which Republican Senator Landreth described as a bad one to make without forethought. It seems that the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia agree with Senator Landreth, and that the General Assembly, in acting either to eliminate or lessen the effects of the decision, will be supported by a majority of voting Virginians.

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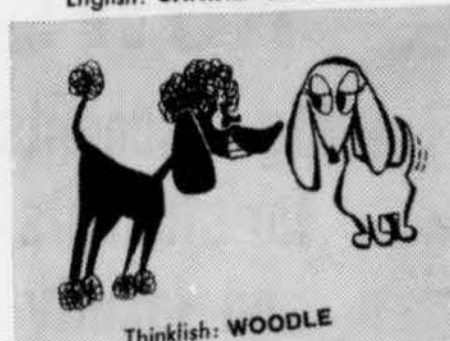
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Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

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English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



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