John Carter, Met Tenor, Opens Concert Season
Singer Enlists In Navy As CPO; Sees Submarine Duty In Pacific

John Carter, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will open the William and Mary concert season, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa hall. Scott Watson will assist Mr. Carter at the piano.

Beginning his performances with selections from Haydn’s “The Creation” and Handel’s “Agrippa,” Mr. Carter will continue with Schumann’s “Thou’rt Lovely as a Flower,” Strauss’ “Callas,” and other selections.

After the intermission, Mr. Watson will render Chopin’s “Nocturnes in F Sharp Major” and Schénberg’s “Echoes” on the piano. Mr. Carter will then conclude the concert with Massenet’s “Ouare te ne cvoit,” Bacor’s “Chantez,” and Bone and Benter’s “Frandan’s Watch.”

Began Career In 1938

John Carter began his career in opera in 1938 as Des Grieux in “The Barber of Seville.” He returned to civilian concert artistry in the spring of 1946. He returned to the concert stage in 1942 after being called to active service in the Navy for submarine duty in the Pacific. He returned to civilian concert artistry in the spring of 1946.

The remaining two concert series include the Trump Family singers; Reino Qualteri, a classical voice of great promise, who was voted the prize at the 1945 Schuman’s Competition; and the piano team of Vronsky and Balin, who are to be heard under a temporary arrangement as tickets of admission to the concert. The first concert may be claimed at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Monday, November 11, and the second on Thursday, November 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Singer Investigates Menu, Book Store Complaints

Recommendation to the president of the college that a program be adopted to replace Fanny Lang was voted by the General Co-operative committee at its first meeting, Thursday, Oct. 17. The committee to investigate later issues for the library, lists to the bookstores and mail in the cafeteria were appointed by J. William Farley, who was unanimously elected vice-chairman of the co-operative committee.

John Hackett was appointed secretary for President J. E. P. Fitchett.

Chairman of Committee

F. E. Clark, chairman, Pat Jones and Dr. Royall Endress were appointed to confer with library authorities on feasibility of the library’s remaining open until 11 p.m., five nights a week.

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From Here On

It’s Forward

...this the ripple Homecoming the college any ever had and those who will watching on the sidelines—will read the rooster sooner than gone, give thanks, and be totally satisfied with it for this week end. This is not to indicate that all the students serving on it are the following students: president of the Student Assembly, eager to and Mary-Good-Round

Many students are constantly complaining of the conditions prevailing in the making-up of the cafeteria. They have justly and some are not... ranges anywhere from the quality and price of the meals to certain policies maintained by the cafeteria. In order to enlighten various misconceptions, the Student Assembly has had the records and files maintained in the office of Mr. V. Kent, department manager.

Complaints as to the cost per meal are often made not objective in their nature. Critical comment has been heard, that the cafeteria has been petty and banal. This is not a chagrined situation when the cafeteria is making an enormous profit! A situation, as such, is based on hearsay and not on facts and figures.

We also the following figures: average cost of a meal in the office of Mr. Kent to prove the students that the cafeteria is not gaining exagerrated profits. The average cost per meal is... and including the 7th, the total revenue, $10,770; raw food cost, $3,933; labor cost, $3,321.58; gross business, $3,515.82; overhead, $475.82; and income tax, $147.05. As one can readily see, profits are not being made.

Added Loss

The aforementioned report does not include the depreciation and maintenance of the cafeteria. As we naturally add to the lost sustained by a cafeteria, the end of any month... and there have been a few... are accumulating... in the future. As some are at a loss as soon as possible and practical.

The fiscal year ends in June, but a biennial financial report is made to the state and any profits incurred at the end of this two-year period revert to the state and not to the college. Since the present time is now January, the report for the September 1 to December 31, 1946, is not yet available. The students are now preparing for the Sepetember report to be...
Bot-E-Talk


Short story—one of the professors went to the movies last night. He took his wife with him. And there was a friend with them. There was a crowd at the theater. "Where shall we sit?" the friend asked. "Down front," replied the professor's wife, "we always like to sit near the stage."

Fred Xroviski netted a good deal with Elshire Otten . . . Messrs. All Pudh and Bill Pepon have acquired a member of the canine species, bound away, that is, to intense Industry since with Club Hoppings. Jane Deady and an anonymous character named John tipped together . . . Mildy Narry in the midst of Dick's thoughts . . . Bob Jenkins has a cardiac interest up in New England . . .

F. E. Clark's Tastes Vary From Chicken To Tinkering

A true Virginian in Francis Eastman Clark, 23-year-old student body president of William and Mary. When asked what his favorite foods were by The FLAT HAT, in an interview this week, F. E. let it be known he has a pronounced desire for "Southern fried chickens and smithfield ham."

Of course, his wife, Pat Slosson Clark, who graduated last June, 1945, from V. M. U., where they were married after her graduation, but she is equally learning the intricacies of the southern cuise. Native Of Dinwoodie F. E. was born in Dinwoodie, Va., and went to school in that town. He was nearly as active there as he is here; although he never was president of anything. He said that he was vice-president of almost everything. He played two years of baseball, his favorite sport, while at Dinwoodie High. While he was in the service his family moved to Franklin, Va., but he still considers Dinwoodie his favorite town.

The William and Mary campus was first graced with his elongated presence in September of 1945. During his freshman year he here joined the Student Association and played Fresh base­

ball. He was president in 1941 and went to work.

Easterly Air Clear

In March of '43 he entered the air corps through Camp Lee. After a year spent fighting a battle of Miami Beach he left to fight a couple of real battles. He put in a year at New Guineas in the 5th Air Force in the late Major Richard Song's Fighter Control Squad­ron of the 49th Fighter Group. With that outfit he was in over the invasion of the Philippines. He returned to his home in April of 1945 and after more than a month in the hospital was discharged on May 28 as a Corporal.

Finally, in September of last year he was able to accomplish that long awaited return to William and Mary. After he was here just a month he met Pat . . . and that part takes up the rest of last year. He said it was a funny thing, his association with her, in that he previously never dated any girls at all. He likes but preferred girls with dark hair and brown eyes. "I met Pat just in a year ago too," he smiled, "October 15, 1945."

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He will receive his degree in Economics this coming February, but he is counting another two and a half years to get a degree of Bachelor of Law. When asked what he wished in fellowes as a general trait he said he enjoyed the friendship of "guys who like to have a good time but who can do their work." He likes to have a good time but preferred girls with dark hair and brown eyes. "I met Pat just in a year ago too," he smiled, "October 15, 1945."

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Willyard Invites Students To Red Cross Discussion

College Unit Sponsors Day Nursery, Plans Possible Peacetime Program

Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m., a meeting of all dormitory and sorority representatives to the college unit of the Red Cross will be held in Barrett Hall.

Miss Havel Tarbutton, director of college units of the Red Cross in the Eastern district in visiting the William and Mary campus today and tomorrow, to discuss the day primarily by volunteer workers, the college unit of the Red Cross. A letter from Helen Pickering, Red Cross Director, to the college unit says, "In reviewing the nursery school project which you would like to consider for a college unit activity, we are of the opinion that college unit volunteers could, with the permission of the chapter and of the school administrators, assist in the staffing of the nursery school. We are indeed interested in the thinking of the Williams and Mary students of a Red Cross college unit relative to possible peacetime activities. You are to be congratulated on your spirit of service.

The first project which the unit will begin work on is the study of the Red Cross handbook explaining the complete organization of the Red Cross.

Library Receives Wax Collection

Thirty-five new record albums have been received at the library, according to Robert H. Land, Associate Librarian.

For those who like their music in a lighter vein, there is Volume 1 of The History of Dance, subtitled "This Modern Age." Morton Gould's Latin-American Symphony, with Jean Duval conducting the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. To round out the Library's collection of Latin-American music, followers of Shostakovitch may listen to his Symphony No. 9, with Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The History of Jazz, subtitled "4 of Wax Collection," has been added. Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra presents Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, and, again for lighter music there is Evans' interpretation of Hamlet, Shakespearean drama, Maurice Ravel's "Dances." Another of the large new selections of albums is Bach's "Wearied Spirit," sung by the Bach Choir. These records are selected for the Homecoming parade. Thirty-five new record albums have been received at the library, according to Robert H. Land, Associate Librarian.

The date has not been scheduled. The operating committee, executive branch of the Red Cross on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Barrett Hall, new girls were appointed to the following offices: Jerry Willyard, president; Jean Morgan, secretary; Elizabeth Midander, treasurer; Jane Coleman, chairwoman of publicity; Virginia Lore, chairwoman of service; Jean Peters, chairwoman of home nursing; Eleanor Lang, accident prevention; Jane Beatty, fund raising; and Eleanor Lang, accident prevention. An instructor from headquarters will be on hand to conduct the course.

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Tribe Defeats W & L 34-18, At Roanoke

Korcowski’s Hurt As Braves Annex Third Conference Win

Rated as underdogs before game-time, Washington and Lee Generals proved to be anything but as the William and Mary Indians and their Homecoming fans were radiantly rewarded with a Conference win by the score of 34-18 in a foot ball game at Roanoke’s Victory Stadium last Saturday.

The Williamsburg Indians began their first drive, having been put into a 1-1 deficit as a pass from Coach Pooley Hubert’s Indians fell off the Generals’ 7 yard line after two seconds of game spent.

In the opening minutes of the game, Mike Boyda tossed to both Bob Chipley and Charley Harrington, netted Washington and Lee a sequence of first downs and an entry deep into the Indians’ territory. Standing on the William and Mary 6 yard line, Chipley couldn’t find a receiver for an apparent pass, elected to run instead, and with the ball going out of bounds, the Washington and Lee Generals began another drive.

The boys began to pile off the huge heap of humanity near the Indians’ goal when Roanoke’s Mike Cray had told him to pick out a man. Th scan was not revealed. On the next play, Dick Worthington showed Bobby Boyda an opening. He went over the last stripe for the Generals’ 7 yard line. This extra point attempt failed.

Both teams turned in promising 1st and 2nd quarter efforts, however, neither one ended in a score.

When Pooley Hubert brings his Keydets to Williamsburg on Thursday, it will be the third time in this series that the Generals have visited the Tribe at bay until the fourth quarter when they managed to take it up.

Then a pass from behind the Redmen’s goal was converted into a touchdown by Bob Chipley. The Tribe held the ball and had just a minute to go. It was the recovery of a fumble which enabled Tommy Korczowski to tally the 13-9 count, pulling it out of the fire in the last minute.

In the beginning of the first quarter, Washington and Lee was making its move with a 38-0 triumph over V. P. I. They were probably somewhat overconfident. The Indians will be an almost fatal one. Bob Thomason’s throwing arm led his team to the Indians’ territory. Boyda, with a safety by their opponents and this 9-7 lead looked good, with the Tribe on the defensive.

The minimum number of swimmers on a team is four, but there were a few instances in which one or two of the tribes were left without a backup. There may be as many as three girls from one team in each event. Each girl may, but is not required to participate in three events out of which one shall be a relay.

Tribe Topics

By ED GRIFFIN

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Washington & Lee

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his way 52 yards to give the Indians a 14-0 lead. Stan Magdziak's punt was good, but he would kick off on their own 25. Washington and Lee later drove a long scoring threat as Buddy Lex hooked Jim Sloan an aerial which put him in the five-yard stripe. After an exchange of punts, Washington and Lee were forced to kick off on their own 25. Washington and Lee were told of the stadium, was questioned by the men in black and white termed "unsportsmanlike conduct." Neither team could come Dick Jarvis, a great prospect, and Mike DuBois, monogram winnner in '43. Three lettermen, Joe McCurloch,irected Mondays and John Maier, and Freshman Thaddeus Watson are also flankmen.

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The defeat was attributed in part to more experienced players and also to the lack of coordination between the Williamsburg forward line and the backfield. The Shop of DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

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Co-ed intramurals this year were so designed by a recent var-

ity ruling to be competed in by those of not exceptional ability but who would, nevertheless, gain a great deal of pleasure and fun out of them.

Since the season has only just begun and certain persons are al-
ready taking it upon themselves to decide their own eligibility, it seems the ruling needs some clarification and revision.

The W.A.A. decision as it stands now prohibits women who have won a monogram in a sport the previous year from competing in that sport the following year unless she has tried unsuccessfully to make the team before that particular intramural activity begins. While on the surface this appears to be fine, there is one flaw. Many girls who participated in varsity sports last year were not awarded monograms. According to the rule this would leave those girls eligible for participation.

During the present tennis intramurals now underway a few girls who played varsity tennis last year but did not receive monograms saw fit to play. Although there were no great deal of controversy about those chosen few owing to the fact they'd received no monograms. They stuck out like sore thumbs among the less adept players and certainly did their group's reputation no good.

As it is a certainty like issues will arise in forthcoming intramurals and to make it fairer to all I propose a revision of the section of the rule in question to read — Any girl who participates on a varsity team shall not participate in intramurals in that sport the following year, and also that a list of all ineligible players in a sport be sent to the intramural representatives two weeks before that sport begins.

Women's Tennis

Standings as of Thursday, Oct. 17

Sororities

A League—First, Kappa Delta; 2nd, Phi Sigma; 3rd, Gamma Phi Beta; 4th, Kappa Alpha Theta; B League—1st, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 2nd, Pi Beta Phi; 3rd, Alpha Chi Omega; 4th, Delta Delta Delta. X League—1st, Kappa Delta; 2nd, Chi Omega; X League—1st, Alpha Chi Omega; 2nd, Pi Beta Phi; 3rd, Delta Delta Delta; 2nd, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Conference Standings

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Dance Club Announces
Eleven New Members

New members who received invitations to the Orchestra club yesterday are as follows: Jean Bevans, Mary Minton Cregor, June Haller, Virginia Hardesty, Joan LaFevre, Joan Myers, Carol Neumann, Liz Parish, Evelyn Schwan, Jane Souton, and Marilyn Woodberry.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Jefferson Gym.

Reggie Childs

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Section III - Jim Sutherland in charge. Form on College Park Road—Jamestown Road to Chandler Hall. All organizations should report to the president or persons in charge of their sections immediately upon arrival. After all groups are in proper formation, Section II will move up behind Section I; and, Section III will move up behind Section II.

Section I
1. Motorcycle Police Escort. 2. Special Car (The Presidents of the Society of Alumni, the Student Body, the Women Students Cooperative Government Association, and the Senior Class). 3. College Color Guard. 4. College Band. 5. Special Carriage (The Governor of Virginia, the Chancellor of the College, the President of the College, the oldest alumni). 6. The College Cheerleaders. 7. The College 'mascot' and Indians. 8. Class floats; a) The Sophomore Class (1949); b) The Junior Class (1948); c) The Senior Class (1947). 9. Honorary Organizations, (Clubs, Fraternities, etc.); a) Mortar Board; b) H2E Club, Monogram Club (combined); c) William and Mary Toast (combined). 10. Newport News Drum and Bugle Corps. 11. Special Carriage (The Governor of Virginia, the Chancellor of the College, the President of the College, the oldest alumni). 12. The College Cheerleaders. 13. The College 'mascot' and Indians. 14. Class floats; a) The Sophomore Class (1949); b) The Junior Class (1948); c) The Senior Class (1947). 15. Honorary Organizations, (Clubs, Fraternities, etc.); a) Mortar Board; b) H2E Club, Monogram Club (combined); c) William and Mary Toast; d) The FLAT HAT Staff; e) The Spanish Club; f) .

Section II
1. Dormitories; a) Jefferson-Barrett-Chandler Halls (combined). 2. Social Frataternities and Sororities; a) Sigma Alpha Epsilon; b) Delta Delta Delta; c) Lambda Chi Alpha; d) Pi Beta Phi; e) Phi Alpha; f) Chi Omega; g) Phi Kappa Alpha; h) Phi Kappa; i) Sigma Phi Epsilon; j) Kappa Alpha; k) Kappa Gamma; l) Sigma Rho; m) Kappa Alpha; n) Phi Mu; o) Pi Kappa Alpha; p) Alpha Chi Omega; q) Sigma Rho; r) Kappa Alpha; s) Phi Mu. 3. Special Car.

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Stewart Made Chairman Of Dance Committee

Stewart has been made chairman of the dance committee with Frank Beale serving as student head. Frank has not yet completed his list of dance committee members. Robbie Ready, Cook, and Burke, members of last year's committee, have resigned.

Mr. Stewart has announced this year's policies for campus dances. Any group wanting to sponsor a dance should see Mr. Stewart. The sponsoring groups will not be required to remove decorations except such materials that they wish saved.

Any group wanting to sponsor a dance should see Mr. Stewart. Small orchestras may be obtained for these dances by contacting Mr. Stewart.

Tuesday, October 22, 1946

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