



# The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY  
EDITION

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MARCH 5, 1968

Number 36

## IFC Approves Pledge Reform

Pledging may be begun at any time next fall, the IFC voted last night. This reform of last spring's rush rules passed for the second vote with the needed two-thirds majority, which means it is now a constitutional amendment.

Sigma Nu law student Bill Schildt presented the fraternities a report made to the Student Affairs Committee by a subcommittee consisting of himself, IFC President Ellis Zahra, and Dean of Students E. C. Atwood Jr.

### "Positive Support"

In the form of a three-page set of "guidelines," the subcommittee outlined what it hoped would be helpful suggestions for the fraternities to become more integral parts of the University community.

The recommendations concerned physical facilities, membership, scholarship, social activities, and advisors. Evaluation on a regular basis was urged.

### Ball System

In the section dealing with membership, a clause which Schildt said "simply suggests that the system should be examined" reads "Each chapter should examine its one or two ball bid system with a view to making admission to fraternities less restrictive."

## M. R. DUNN NAMED 1968 VALEDICTORIAN

Michael Raley Dunn was named valedictorian of the class of 1968 by the faculty in its meeting yesterday.

Dunn's election was based on his having attained the highest cumulative grade-point average in the senior class—3.789. In doing so, Dunn received A's in 95 hours of courses, B's in 16 hours and C in four hours.

Dunn is editor-in-chief of the Friday Ring-tum Phi, president of Mu



BROCKMAN

## Concert Pianist To Play Piece By Prokofieff

Thomas Brockman, distinguished concert pianist, will perform tomorrow night in Lee Chapel.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Concert Guild.

The highlight of his performance will be Prokofieff's "Eighth Sonata," which Brockman himself introduced to many European cities for the first time.

The program that has been chosen by Brockman for his performance at Washington and Lee is identical to that which he gave in New York and on one of his European tours.

Although the Prokofieff sonata, written during World War II in Russia, was introduced to the United States by Vladimir Horowitz, it was Brockman who gave it its first performances in such cities as Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Amsterdam, Oslo, Copenhagen and Stockholm in addition to England's "Third Programme" on the BBC.

The Spanish composer, Albeniz, will be represented by one of his best works—"El Albaicin" from the suite, "Iberia."

The program also will include two sonatas of Scarlatti, "Bunte Blatter, Opus 99" by Schuman, Handel's "Suite in D Minor," Debussy's "L'isle joyeuse," and "Lauder, Opus 171" by Schubert.

## Professor From Brown U. Will Be Visiting Lecturer, Discussion Group Planned

Dr. Edward A. Mason of the Department of Engineering and Chemistry at Brown University will conduct lectures here on Thursday and Friday. On Friday night at 8 p.m., he will deliver a public lecture on "Molecular Rainbows and Glories—Waves and Particles," in Room 201 of the New Science Building.

Dr. Mason will also conduct a Thursday afternoon physics seminar for students and faculty. Informal meetings with faculty members and students concerning curriculum and research problems will also be included in Dr. Mason's visit.

A native of Atlantic City, Dr. Mason received his B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1947 and his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in 1951. He was a Coffin Fellow at M.I.T. from 1949 to 1950 and a Research Associate there from 1950 to 1952. During his career, Dr. Mason has held professorships at Penn State and the University of Maryland.

In 1962, Dr. Mason received the Scientific Achievements Award of the Washington Academy of Sciences for "his many outstanding contributions to the molecular theory of gas properties." Since then, he has served as Associate Editor for the two scientific publications, "Physics of Fluids" from 1963-65 and "The Journal of Chemical Physics" from 1964 to 1966. Dr. Mason is also the author of numerous journal articles.

Currently, he is a Consultant for Oak Ridge National Laboratories, the Institute of Defense Analysis, and the G.E. Space Sciences Laboratory. Dr. Mason is a frequent contributor to numerous scientific journals,

# 23 Named To Phi Beta Kappa; Convocation Planned For April

Phi Beta Kappa has selected 23 W&L students and recent graduates to membership in the oldest national fraternity and honorary society. The 23 include six juniors, two law students, who graduated in February, 14 academic seniors, and one senior graduated in January.

The six juniors are Joseph Thomas

Small, Jr., Virginia Beach; Michael Walter Pustay, Bergenfield, New Jersey; Christopher Henry Mills, Denver; Samuel Duncan Hinkle, IV, Shelbyville, Kentucky; Marion Lee Halford, Jr., Richardson, Texas; and William Morrison Christie, Jr., Germantown, Maryland.

From the Class of 1968, the follow-

ing were selected: Corbet Franklin Bryant, Jr., Dallas; Robert Noel Clinard, Jacksonville; Charles Richard Davis, Hampton, Va.; George Joseph Dover, Shreveport; Michael Raley Dunn, Hampton, Va.; John Robert Fort, Trenton, New Jersey; Donald John Godehn, Hendersonville, North Carolina; Frank Roland Greer, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Hal Ford Higginbotham, Jr., Shreveport; Curtis Willard Isley, Martinsville, Va.; Richard Van Johnson, Chesapeake, Va.; Charles Corling Lewis, Martinsville, Va.; Wesley Warren Murfin, Decatur, Ill.; and Henry Gilbert Smith, Jr., Charleston, S.C.

Clarence Bond Manning, a January graduate, was also selected. Manning is from Manakin-Sabot, Va.

### Law Students

From the law school two January graduates were selected. They are

## Hollins Instructor Exhibits Art Work In duPont Hall

A retrospective show of the works of artist Cordelia Jane Riegel will open tomorrow at Washington and Lee in the duPont Art Gallery.

The exhibit of her works will continue until March 31.

Miss Riegel is instructor in art at Hollins College. She conducts a studio course and teaches art history. Also she is the instructor in the basic painting course at the Roanoke Fine Arts Center.

Miss Riegel is the daughter of Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Department of Journalism and Communications at W&L.

### Lexington H. S.

She is a graduate of Lexington High School and Mary Washington College. Last year she received her master's degree in fine arts at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She has also studied at the American School of Paris in France, the University of Virginia and The Art Students League in New York.

Her paintings have won several first prizes in shows at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg and Williamsburg.

A reception for the artist from 4:50 p.m. will mark the official opening of the show.

## EC Rejects Proposed Split Of Executive, Honor Roles

The EC last night voted against the proposed split of the EC into two committees with separate executive and judicial functions. The vote was 10-1 with Jody Kline the only member not voting with the majority.

The rest of the night was spent in hearing reports from the various student body committees.

### Curriculum Committee

Lane Steinger submitted a written report from the Curriculum Committee, which stated that work was continuing on the pilot study and evaluation of the Political Science Department. He also said that the committee had become involved in other studies, including some consideration of the 5-day week proposal.

## Baremore Is Top Speaker In Invitational Tourney At Annapolis Academy

Tom Baremore won the first place trophy as the best speaker at the Naval Academy's Invitational Debate Tournament which took place last weekend in Annapolis.

Over 100 debaters participated in the tourney that drew teams from 54 schools throughout the nation.

### Mills Is Seventh

Baremore's partner, Chris Mills, was chosen the seventh best speaker at the tournament.

The Baremore-Mills team won 5 of 8 Debates with victories over the University of Virginia, John Carroll, LaSalle, Fordham, and St. John's. Losses were against Oberlin, Pittsburgh, and Emory.

Steve Saunders reported on the progress that the Mock Convention had made for the May convention. The lack of general student interest would hopefully decrease as time for the convention approached, according to Saunders. The crucial problem of student behavior was considered, and the EC decided to talk to the Student Control Committee about possible ways to enforce its rules during the convention.

Saunders said that the convention had begun to recruit students to serve as sergeants-at-arms during the convention. He hoped that these students would be given the power to report students to the Student Control Committee and that Student Control be given the power to fine in addition to placing potentially rowdy students on conduct or social probation.

### Cold Check

Emory Waters reported that the new system of cold check regulation was working well and that the Cold Check Committee had had little trouble in buying the bad checks of (Continued on page 4)

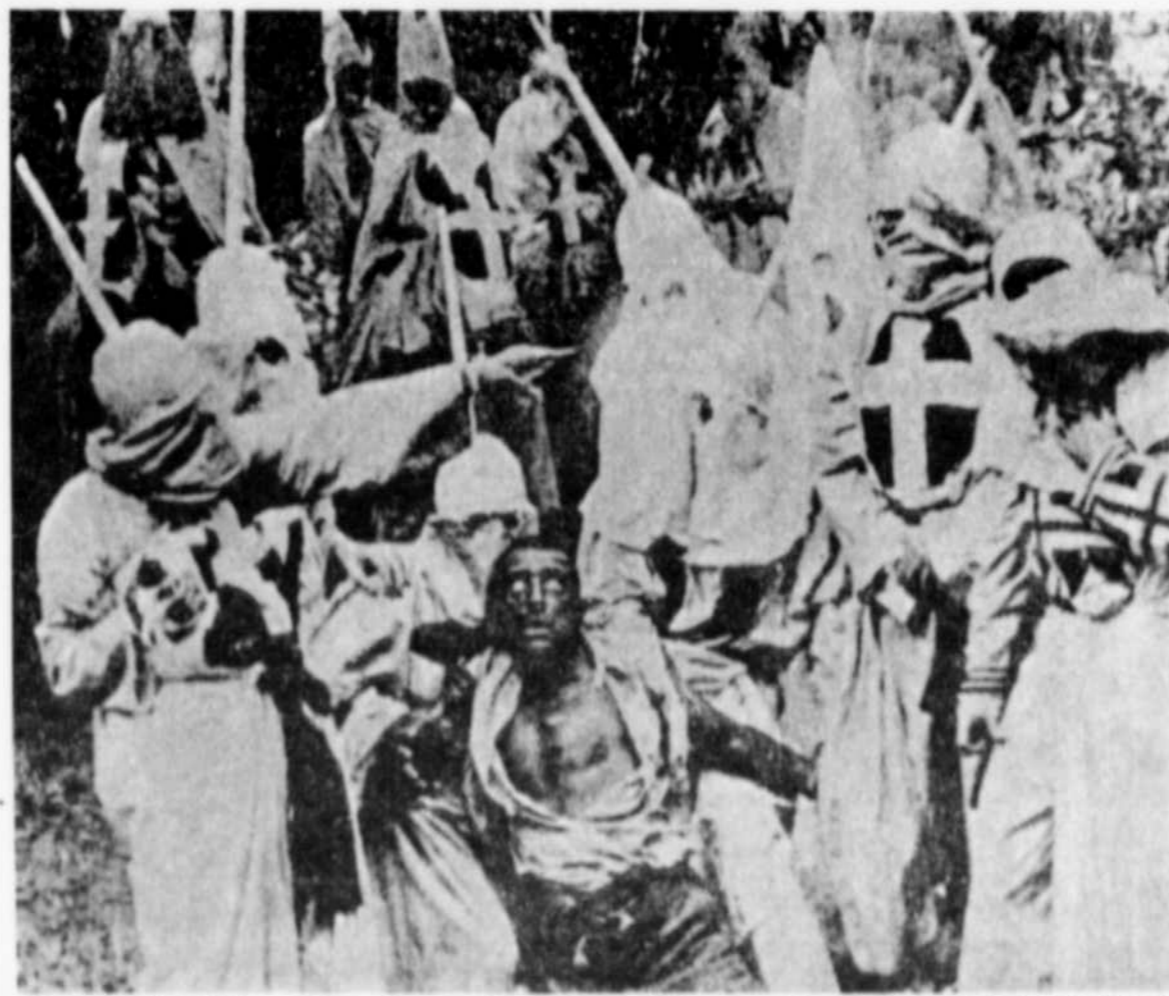
## Two Clarifications . . .

The following mistakes in Vol. LXVII, Number 34, of the Ring-tum Phi, Friday Edition, have been brought to our attention:

1) Under Mock Convention Notice: For "3:30 p.m." read "5:30 p.m."

2) For Phi Eta Sigma picture: For "Row 1, left to right" read "Row 1, right to left;" and for "Row 2, left to right," read "Row 2, right to left."

## He Drove Mae Marsh To Suicide . . .



A film on D. W. Griffith, noted film director of the early era, will be presented next Monday night in Reid Hall 203. All are invited to attend.

William McClure Schildt, Hagerstown, Maryland and Bobby Wayne Tucker, Long Island, Virginia.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary in 1776. It has since become a national honorary fraternity for scholastic achievement. The criterion for the selection of members is based on overall academic achievement and moral character.

The Phi Beta Kappa—Society of the Cincinnati Convocation is planned for April 18. A speaker has not yet been selected. The initiation and a formal banquet are being planned for later in the day.

## Saturday Study Group Named

At its regular monthly meeting on March 4, the faculty voted that an appropriate committee be named by President Huntley to study proposals for a five-day week. According to Dean W. W. Pusey the committee is expected to be named "shortly."

The committee is to submit to the faculty for vote no later than its regular October 1968 meeting a plan for a five-day week. Such a plan will entail amendments of the rules and regulations of the faculty as will effectuate a schedule of classes for a five-day week.

### Plan Proposed

Included in the plans to be considered is one for all classes and laboratories to be held between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., on the days of the week Monday through Friday. By this plan assemblies, lectures, home athletic contests, and extra-curricular activities should be scheduled at times other than those set aside for regular class and laboratory meetings.

### Others Considered

According to Dean Pusey, the committee would also consider other plans submitted for a five-day week. For the results of yesterday's poll conducted by the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi in regard to Saturday classes, see the article on page two of this edition.

## Wycherly's 'Country Wife' Performed In Troubadour Theater On March 13-16

On the nights of March 13-16, the Troubadours plan to present their latest production, "The Country Wife." "That is," said Lee Kahn, "if God wills we still have our theatre then."

What Mr. Kahn was referring to was the recent flooding within the theatre coupled with the collapsing of a large tree against one wall of the theatre.

Aside from headaches about the conditions of the theatre, Don Baker, the student director of the play, is faced with directing a play which requires the stylized performance of the Restoration Era in theatre drama. "Don has quite a job on his hands in teaching his cast individual gestures and movements while having to work with the action of the play as a whole," noted Mr. Kahn.

Mr. Kahn went on to explain that Baker is the first in a series of student directors which he plans to have direct one full length Troubadour production each year. "I want to allow one student a year to have the chance to direct his own show. Directing is the only area in which students cannot readily work here at W&L."

Both veteran Troubadours and newcomers to the theatre compose Baker's cast. The cast includes: Robin Sweeney as Horner, Noel Clinard as Harcourt, Jim Settle as Sparkish, Evan Jeffries as Pinchwife, Carlisle Landreth as Sir Jasper, Bob Barody as Quack, Compton Curran as Margery, Champ Leary as Alitheia, and Christy Morris as Lucy.

The Red Legs' job is one of the Restoration conventions which Baker is including in the play.



Beta Psi honorary music fraternity, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Concert Guild. In addition, he was recognized last month by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as an outstanding prospective teacher.

Dunn, who lives in Newport News, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He will represent the graduating class at Commencement June 8 in delivering the valedictory.

## Kis, Hungarian Journalist, Will Speak Next Tuesday

Csaba Kis, chief of the Washington bureau of the Hungarian News Agency (MTI) will be the guest speaker at a colloquium of the Department of Journalism and Communications next Tuesday in the Moss Library of Reid Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Kis, who comes from a family of journalists, was involved in the underground during the German occupation of Hungary and was imprisoned for several months. Following his graduation from Eotvos University, he worked as a free-lancer for MTI, various student newspapers, and the Hungarian radio until he joined the MTI in 1952.

(Continued on page 4)

# Saturday Classes Poll--See Page 2

# The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi Five-Day Week?---Resounding "Yes!"

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, March 5, 1967

## A small disagreement

We wonder whence originates the passion for joining the Virginia Association of Student Governments—or, frankly, for even spending much time and effort in keeping a continual watch on its development.

The fact that both Dean Atwood and Junior Senator Spong addressed the recent VASG meeting leads to no conclusion at all. Dean Atwood spoke, moreover, in his capacity as president of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators, not as "W&L's own dean of students" per se. If Robert E. Lee himself rose up to speak to the VASG, that would in no way indicate that the group would be one whit more careful with what it attached W&L's name to. And that has been our argument all along. Washington and Lee University would possess two per cent of the vote in the VASG (being the exact equivalent of the vote of, say, John Tyler Community College). The other 98 per cent would be free to do with our name what it wanted.

Of course nobody can "prove" that VASG membership would hurt W&L. But with our name appearing on its letterhead and with no veto over what goes below, the possibility is there. Let's face it: Washington and Lee does not have a great deal in common with a good many other colleges in Virginia—not, at least, to the point where we could always feel comfortable being a minority of two per cent among them. Call it snobbishness if you will (we prefer "pride"); but we have, in our name, something to protect that a lot of schools simply don't. The VASG knows so. That's why the group has been inundating the Executive Committee with wild-eyed propositions, invitations and the like without number. (To say the EC is "arbitrarily ignoring" the VASG is erroneous. Even if it wanted to, it couldn't. The VASG won't let it.)

We don't intend this to imply absolute close-mindedness against the VASG. But we can't agree that the EC's posture in this matter is "not wise . . . not honest." The VASG must come to us, not us to them. And the VASG must guarantee, not just reasonably assure, us that our school's prestige and name will be used judiciously—from our point of view, not theirs.

Staff Editorial

## Tintinnabulation

Near me hung Trinity's loquacious clock,  
Who never let the quarters, night or day,  
Slip by him unproclaimed, and told the hours  
Twice over with a male and female voice.  
—The Prelude, Book Third  
William Wordsworth

The chimes of Lexington's Trinity Methodist Church are perhaps of a quieter nature than those at Cambridge, but the problems of life at W&L are further compounded by bells for Washington's Birthday, bells for Lee's Birthday, bells for classes, bells for deceased faculty members, etc.

The cacophony is further heightened by noon whistles, fire sirens, and, on Sunday mornings, a number of bells that ring for no apparent reason as if they thought to get students to church by mere persistency.

Twelve o'clock noon is a dangerous time to live in Lexington. But the worst part is that the bells are never right. The noon whistle (which used to indicate noon in more stable eras) now rings at 11:58.

The only remedy is to wear ear plugs or join Quasimodo as a bell-ringer and escape your pain by giving it to someone else.

—W. R. W.

## W&L Student In France Surveys Gaullist Strength

By RICHARD WATT

Everybody is wondering about de Gaulle, including the French. They are asking themselves how, when, where, who and why. How does he maintain that freshly exhumed look for public appearances? When will he collapse and die under the weight of all those medals he has awarded himself on gloomy days? Where did he find the time to take the Carnegie course in "How to win friends and influence people"? Who manicures his nose? Why does he wear his full dress uniform to bed instead of pajamas?

These are the more obvious of the questions that are haunting the minds of the civilized world these days. I had occasion during my semester in Paris last fall to question some of my French acquaintances on their opinion of their leader. Some said "C'est un grand homme" with a broad grin, others said "C'est un idiot" with a similar grin.

One lady detailed the virtues of Mne. de Gaulle until I finally interrupted and asked for her opinion of

le President again: "vous parlez serieusement, ou quoi?" she said. I talked to one priest; he raised his eyes to the heavens, crossed himself. (Continued on page 4)



Watt in the Jardin des Tuileries

By LARRY HONIG

The largest turnout for any balloting in W&L history voted an overwhelming "no" to Saturday classes. Eighty per cent of the student body cast votes—1168 out of 1461 enrolled—and 84 per cent of these were in favor of eliminating Saturday classes (67 per cent of the total number of students.)

Of the 80 per cent, 73 per cent (988) favored adoption of the plan proposed by a faculty member, as outlined in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi. Eight per cent opted for afternoon classes.

Briefly, the plan consists of no afternoon classes except labs and seminars. The school day begins at 8, ends at 1:20; classes are 1 hour long (there is a 5-minute break between classes), meeting alternate weeks on MWF, then TTh.

### Educational Aspect

In further criticism of the plan, one high administrative official pointed out—correctly—that there is no educational benefit to be derived from the change, and that there are many associated problems not mentioned previously.

These difficulties have to do with laboratory courses, whose continuity would be disturbed, various non-3-hour-courses (Computer Programming, etc.), possible increased fraternity expenditures on social activities, and myriad others.

We feel, however, that as these have been worked out in most other institutions, the burden here should not be extraordinary.

### A Relative Question

While we concede the point that there may be no educational advantage, it is not necessarily true that the change would be disadvantageous—it

The faculty yesterday voted to form a committee to study plans to convert to a 5-day week, considering any and all plans. The faculty action, however, was not believed to have been prompted by this referendum. See related story, page 1.

seems as though after all is considered, matters of convenience and preference remain the deciding factors.

Hopefully, this plan will be submitted to the yet-to-be-appointed committee for consideration; we are sure they will use the results of this referendum as some indication of the student body's opinion.

In answer to charges that (rightfully) arise after any such referendum, we defend its accuracy. There was no electioneering by those taking the

## Fulbright Scholar at W&L

# Student Criticizes Conservatism

Editor's note: Klaus Eder is a special student at W&L from Gurgobach, Bavaria. He has attended the University of Frankfurt and arrived in the United States last September as a Fulbright Scholar.

By KLAUS EDER

My remarks will be very critical; my arguments might be exaggerated. But I believe in the functional necessity of radical critique (probably a part of my German educational heritage).

### The Graveyard

1) Compared with what was going on in Frankfurt University when I left it last summer, the W&L campus appears like a graveyard; but I also know this is not typical for American campuses; I have visited some other campuses (in the North) where I could ascertain that people there are stirred by the same ideas as they are in Germany, Spain, England etc. Everywhere students try to locate and identify the place of the university and of themselves in an—in their eyes—irrational society.

But nothing (?) like that here (at least I could never experience an articulation of such an intellectual concern)! The Shenandoah Valley seems to be something like a "glass-cave" where (conservative) "thought" is protected or rather rendered immune from the outside world and its challenges. In simple words: the quiescence of this campus is its basic characteristic.

### Political Conservatism

2) This state of affairs is reflected in the mentality of most students. I admit, they are—for a part—interested in politics; but most political activity occurs within the framework of narrow party politics. While trying to find out the reasons for that I got mostly one stereo-typical answer (which sounded like an excuse): we are conservative. Conservatism as an excuse, an excuse for non-existent

vote at the ballot boxes. "Stuffing," though probable at some point was not likely to be any more in evidence than in other similar votes.

We express our thanks, first to the faculty for its decision to set up a study committee, then to those whose criticism or encouragement helped this be a fair referendum.

### Ballot Comments

A new criticism noted on several of the ballots in the comments section questioned what would happen in Lexington during the weekends if the five-day plan is implemented. It is believed by some that most of the students would leave Lexington to enjoy the pleasures of Washington, New York and other "fun cities." This would cripple social activities for the students unable to leave and the school would lose much of its spirit.

This criticism accompanied the other standard criticisms of changing the status quo. And finally a sympathizer for the Friday Ring-tum Phi feared if the plan were enacted it could no longer be late and come out on Saturday, which is a rare occasion of course.

By STEVE SAUNDERS

Virtrio Editor

Of all the so-called "campus issues" raised every year, the most pointless revolves around the dual responsibilities of the student Executive Committee as honor court and legislature. A proposal to split the Executive Committee into separate legislative and judicial units somewhat materializes at the beginning of spring every year, and this perennial pattern of regularity suggests some connection with either the vernal equinox or massive doses of milk-of-magnesia in the drinking water. In either case, the proposal is a bad one and, as a threat to the Honor System, it needs to be refuted.

### Partisan Claims

The partisans of such a split point out that the legislative and administrative duties of the EC are often so heavy that the additional burden of acting as an honor court endangers the academic standings of the EC members as well as impairs their efficiency in both roles, and vice-versa. Further, they claim an honor court with none but judicial duties could dispense justice that is some-

how fairer than that handed down by the Executive Committee now. Likewise, the EC would have the time, if freed from their work as an honor court, to achieve more as a deliberative and legislative body.

Viewing the EC as tainted by the tar-brush of politics, these advocates insist that a separate honor court would be more respected by the student body, and thus the Honor System would function more effectively.

To all of which, we reply: balderdash!

### Not So Great

In the first instance, the volume of legislative work and the number of honor trials is not so great that the EC has been forced to limit its effectiveness in either area. To do so would be an admission of incompetence, since in a school of 1400 students the amount of student legislative, administrative, and judicial work needed is very small.

Responsibility for official student life is divided between the Interfraternity Council and the EC. The IFC quite possibly has more direct power and a heavier load of sheer drudgery to plough through every year than the EC, albeit on a less grand scale.

### REFERENDUM BOX SCORE

(Percentages of those who voted)

Continuation of classes on Saturday?	FR.	SO.	JR.	SR.	LAW	FAC
YES	10%	13%	13%	28%	24%	11%
NO	90%	87%	87%	72%	76%	89%
Choose plan:						
R-t ø	84%	80%	69%	59%	62%	35%
OTHER	3%	5%	17%	11%	14%	46%
% of class which voted	92%	70%	70%	54%	51%	34%

# Saunders Questions The Validity Of Dividing EC Responsibilities

The Executive Committee has delegated much of its power and duties to student body committees: Assimilation, Cold Check, Library, and Student Control. The Dance Board operates in a world of its own, responsible to nobody but a student public devoid of passion and therefore unlikely to complain in any meaningful way. The EC has nothing to do with the Dance Board, except for retaining nominal appellate jurisdiction that enables it to "reverse any order" of the Dance Board, whatever that means. The same is true for the University Publications Board, which is autonomous, but which has its budget approved by the EC.

It seems fairly obvious that the number of specific activities the EC must undertake, aside from administering the four student body committees, is small if not nil. The argument for greater efficiency still has only tangential pertinence when applied to the long laborious process of interviewing candidates for and appointing members to the several student body committees, since this is a ritual only undertaken by an incoming EC during the month after their election, and therefore prior to actually beginning their term of office.

### Death of Enthusiasm

The dearth of talent or enthusiasm for student government at our school is tragic, and should of itself be enough to silence those who jabber about splitting the EC. Where would we find more men for the honor court, when we cannot now adequately fill existing vacancies? It is an unhappy reality, but very concrete. At best, we could hope to recruit more second-rate men, and that we most assuredly do not need.

A separate honor court would attract a type of candidate so fanatically dedicated, so sincere, and so impressed with his own fine, up-right true-blue character that there would be no room in his deliberations for compassion, nuance, or a reasonable doubt. As long as the honor court consists, as it does now in the form of the EC, of men with a good grasp on reality, and not of a sanctimonious panel of Pharaonicaal good-goodies, we can expect what Mackinlay Kanto once called, "An Honest Man's Legal Justice." According to the Anglo-Saxon legal tradition, we have the right to be judged by a jury of our peers. This means, in an admittedly narrow Lexington context, being judged by real people and not by a special caste of "honorable men" whose pedigree seems based on their ability to see the world in crisp, easily differentiated blacks and whites.

And this result would be inevitable if we have a separate honor court.

### W&L "Beau Ideal"

At Washington and Lee, our beau ideal is the honorable man, the gentleman. A gentleman can just as fairly render justice as he can vote on a political question. To split the Executive Committee would in a sense declare that we tolerate some men who are less honorable than others, and these men would be on the legislatively-oriented EC while the chosen ones, the Elect of God, would sit in glory on the honor court, untouched by those they judge and removed from the mucky confusion of campus life. Washington and

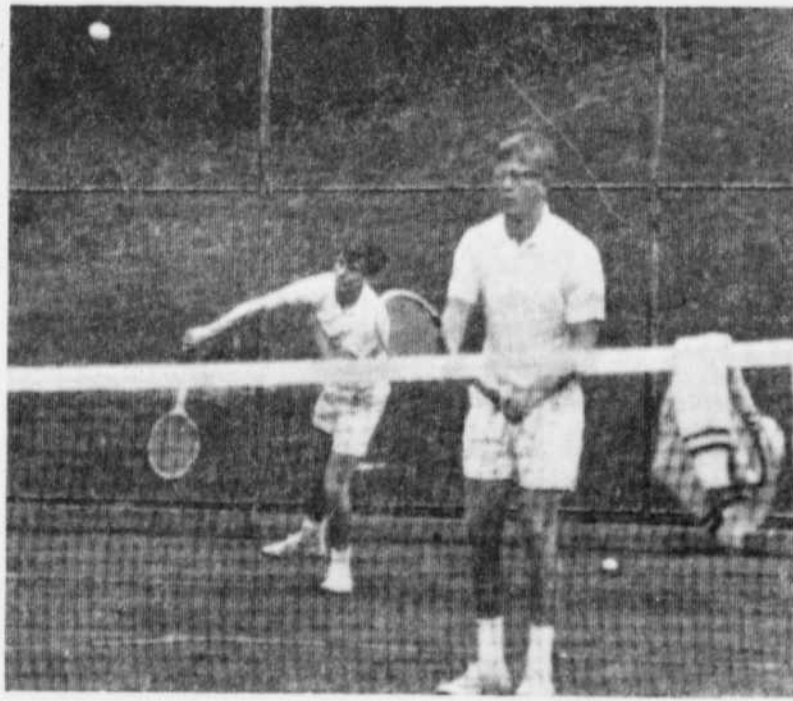
(Continued on page 4)



Klaus Eder

for example, do not allow girls upstairs. The consequence: privacy in one important aspect of my social life is taken away. In Germany we got rid of all that kind of paternalistic restrictions a long time ago. Even student dormitories supported by the Catholic Church could not resist that way.

There it would be impossible today



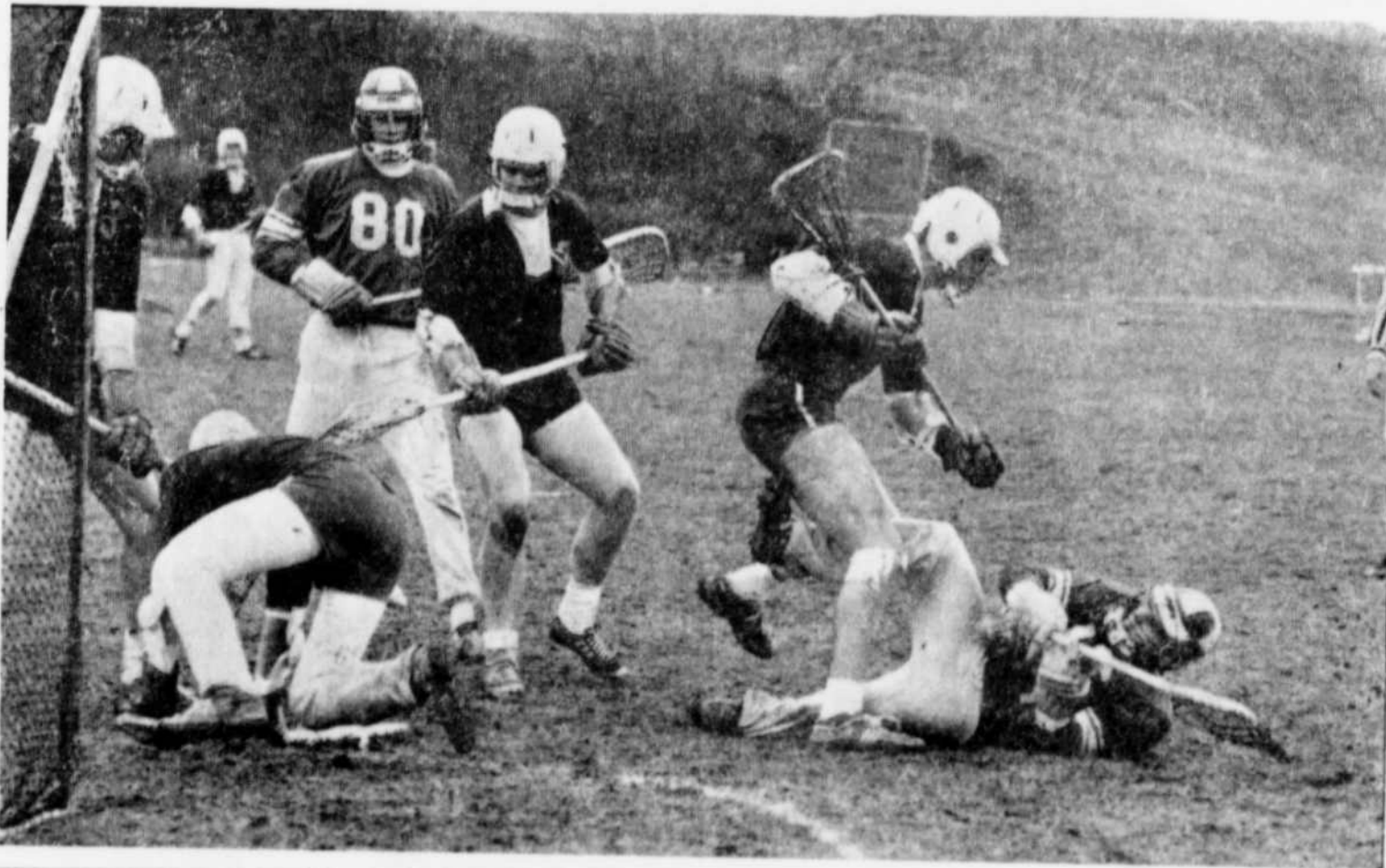
# A Sneak Preview Of Things To Come This Spring

**Varsity Baseball**

Mar. 25—Ohio Univ.	Here
Mar. 29—Castleton State	Here
Apr. 1—Spring Trip	
April 10—Oneonta State	Here
Apr. 12—Lynchburg College	There
Apr. 15—R. P. I.	Here
Apr. 17—Elon College	There
Apr. 19—Bridgewater	Here
Apr. 22—Hampden-Sydney	Here
Apr. 25—Old Dominion	There
Apr. 30—Bridgewater Col.	There
May 10-11—C. A. C.	Here

**Varsity Tennis**

Apr. 9—Richmond	Here
Apr. 10—V. P. I.	There
Apr. 11—Eastern Mennonite	There
Apr. 12—Morris Harvey	Here
Apr. 15—Duke	There
Apr. 19—Randolph-Macon	There
Apr. 22—Lynchburg	Here
Apr. 26—Frederick	Here
Apr. 27—Old Dominion	Here
May 1—Univ. of Va.	There
May 9—Madison	There
May 9—Centre	Here
May 10-11—C. A. C.	Here



**Varsity Lacrosse**

Mar. 30—Hofstra	There
Apr. 1—Loyola	There
Apr. 13—U. N. C.	Here
Apr. 18—Notre Dame	Here
Apr. 20—Towson State	Here
Apr. 27—Washington	Here
May 2—Roanoke	Here
May 11—Duke	There
May 15—U. Va.	Here

**Varsity Golf**

Apr. 11—Hampden-Syd.	Boonsboro	
Apr. 15—Old Dominion Col.	William & Mary	Norfolk
Apr. 17—Lynchburg Col.	There	
Apr. 29—State Tournament	Hot Springs, Va.	
May 2—Roanoke Col.	Here	
May 7—Madison Col.	There	
May 10-11—C. A. C.	Here	

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**Varsity Track and Field**

Mar. 29—Richmond	Here
Apr. 9—E. Mennonite	Here
Apr. 13—Colonial Relays	Williamsburg
Apr. 17—Lynchburg	Here
Apr. 19—Roanoke	Here
Apr. 23—Elon Col.*	Here
Apr. 27—Old Dominion	Here
Apr. 30—Hampden-Sydney	There
May 4—State Meet at V. M. I.	
May 10-11—C. A. C. Meet	Here

\*Tentative

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BARBERSHOP**  
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**CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS FOR 25 GAMES**

Player	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Points	
	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FIM	FTA	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.
Cartwright	157	330	47	131	211	62	286	11.4	445	17.8
Neer	188	338	55	57	131	43	305	12.0	433	17.3
Wesselink	142	295	48	36	66	54	173	6.9	320	12.8
Fauber	69	131	52	27	45	60	85	3.9	165	7.5
Carrere	68	186	36	23	35	65	55	2.6	159	7.6
Kline	50	112	44	32	45	71	112	4.5	132	5.3
Morrison	48	117	41	8	15	53	33	1.4	104	4.5
Edwards	22	53	41	22	34	64	79	3.6	66	3.0
Bauer	22	41	53	20	27	74	24	2.0	64	5.3
Stone	18	49	36	24	36	66	23	1.1	60	2.9
Rhyne	12	25	48	8	15	53	14	0.8	32	1.9
TEAM							207	8.3		
Own Team	796	1677	47	388	660	58	1396	55.8	1980	79.2
Opp.'s Team	639	1758	36	354	520	68	1042	51.7	1632	65.3

**INDIVIDUAL HIGHS (Own Plays)**

Player	Opponent	Date	No.
Total Points:	Neer	Milligan	1-5-68 34 (FG: 15 FT: 4)
	Neer	Maryville	12-9-67 29 (FG: 11 FT: 7)
	Wesselink	Emory & Hn.	2-20-69 29 (FG: 13 FT: 3)
	Cartwright	E. Carolina	2-21-68 28 (FG: 11 FT: 6)
Field Goals:	Neer	Milligan	1-5-68 15 (Att: 23)
	Wesselink	Emory & Hn.	2-20-68 13 (Att: 20)
	Cartwright	RPI	12-5-67 14 (Att: 19)
Free Throws Scored:	Neer	RPI	1-8-68 21 (By Tm.: 74)
Rebounds:	Cartwright	Greensboro	1-16-68 20 (By Team: 76)

**SCORES OF ALL GAMES PLAYED**

W&L	Opponent	W&L	Opponent
86	79	58	53
61	40		
70	78		
102	62		
68	44		
85	72		
91	71		
89	61		
85	65		
94	65		
91	60		
64	46		
86	74		
76	57		
79	55		
58	70		
70	78		
103	68		
81	50		
64	85		
71	74		
110	65		
73	100		
65	60		

\*Southwestern  
\*Won CAC Tournament

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**I-M ROUNDUP**  
By GEORGE MacFARLAND  
Sixteen points by a fellow named Armstrong destroyed a hustling SAE man-to-man defense and sent PKS into second place in the University basketball finals. Unhappily for SAE, PKS had eight other good men on (Continued on page 4)

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**Alvin-Dennis**

Student Visits France

(Continued from page 2) and game me 50 centimes, mumbling some sympathetic Latin. The most philosophical response came from a man who was digging a hole in the road near the Arc de Triomphe. He said 'Il fait son volout, moi le mien. Alor on est content' (He does his work and I do mine. Everybody's happy that way).

Nobody really wanted to elaborate, however, on his opinion, good or bad: perhaps too embarrassed by visions of an England 'au naturel', a fractured Canada and a defoliated dollar.

France's Press Agent

All these observations on le President's style, public image and great humility leave the crucial question unanswered, however: who is he and what is he after? De Gaulle is France's press agent, an undercover PR man. He has enough intelligence to realize that France must have tourists, tourists, tourists and he uses the best method to get them—publicity, publicity, publicity. We must admit that de Gaulle has an eager and prolific press, and France has been turning up in the most unlikely places.

De Gaulle glories in the free coverage of all his chauvinistic outbursts, for he knows that no matter how unacceptable the words of his mouth and the meditation of his heart may be, the medium is the message. Some people think that tourism will slack off as a result of Gaullist gall, but I think not: did you ever see people flocking to the scene of a grisly accident?

General de Gaulle is a 19th century man who is following in the Napoleonic tradition that is so dear to very Frenchman. The French are ambivalent about the present leader because he represents la Grande France which long ago died with the rise of the Super-powers. The awakening to changes in the world power structure has already come to the other European countries. de Gaulle hangs on.

Saunders Discusses Split

(Continued from page 2) Lee has preserved its character (or what's left of it) by denying this dichotomy of politics and honor, by compelling students to elect honorable men to the EC because, in addition to acting as a representative body, they might someday be judge and jury in their honor trial. There is no reason to change that now. The Honor System does not need it, and quite possibly could not survive it.

With so much pressing business begging for attention, the EC would be unwise to rehearse the well-worn arguments for and against this ill-conceived proposal. It is not a campus issue, and should not become one.

HUNGARIAN TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1) He has served as Moscow correspondent, head of the foreign news desk, and now head of the Washington bureau. He has appeared frequently on the Washington TV program "Meeting of the Minds."

Kis is the third speaker in a 1967-68 colloquia series devoted to the foreign press and the United States, and the problems of politics and international two-way communications.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY THAT NO-NAME MAN

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY LEE VAN CLEEF ELI WALLACH

Intramurals Wrap-Up

(Continued from page 3) the court at various times to run a determined and balanced attack. The SAE's record slumped to 0-3 for a tough last place finish. Their reign of terror on the I.M. hardwood is now decidedly ended.

A new reign of terror has begun; at least for NFU it has as they absorbed a 49-30 beating from a hustling PDT team. PDT's Dozier had his way and put out NFU's hopes in the first five minutes. Murphy gave him much help with 17 points and 6 rebounds from the guard position.

Now for the all I.M. team. At guards PDT's Dozier and PKS's Cunningham. At forwards it has to be Baker of NFU, T. McJunkin of PDT. Center was the weak point of the tournament, but NFU's Lohrman did the best over-all job. Two other

guards deserve special mention. When PKS won it was on the hot hand of their dead-eye guard, Armstrong. PDT's Murphy also was an inconsistent, but high scorer and deserves all tournament selection.

Outstanding player of the tournament was PDT's Joe Dozier. He was by far the best defensive player and he also had the best shooting percentage of any player in the league.

Oh yes, PDT and NFU lead the field after the first round of I.M. bowling. Next week we will have a fearless prediction of who will win the I.M. bowling championship.

25 Years Ago

It was learned today that the rumors of a WAVE or WAC school at Southern Sem are definitely false.

EC Rejects Split By 10-1 Vote

(Continued from page 1)

students from local merchants. The problem of non-students cashing checks while appearing to be W&L students was referred back to the Cold Check Committee for further discussion.

Assimilation Committee

Mike Pustay reported the work had begun on the Student Handbook for next year as well as planning for an effective assimilation program.

In other matters, Thomas A. Schultz, the founder and president of the Virginia Association of Student Government, offered, in a letter, to visit Lexington to talk to the EC about its rejection of membership in the VASG. The EC decided to allow Schultz to come to a Monday meeting at his convenience.

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

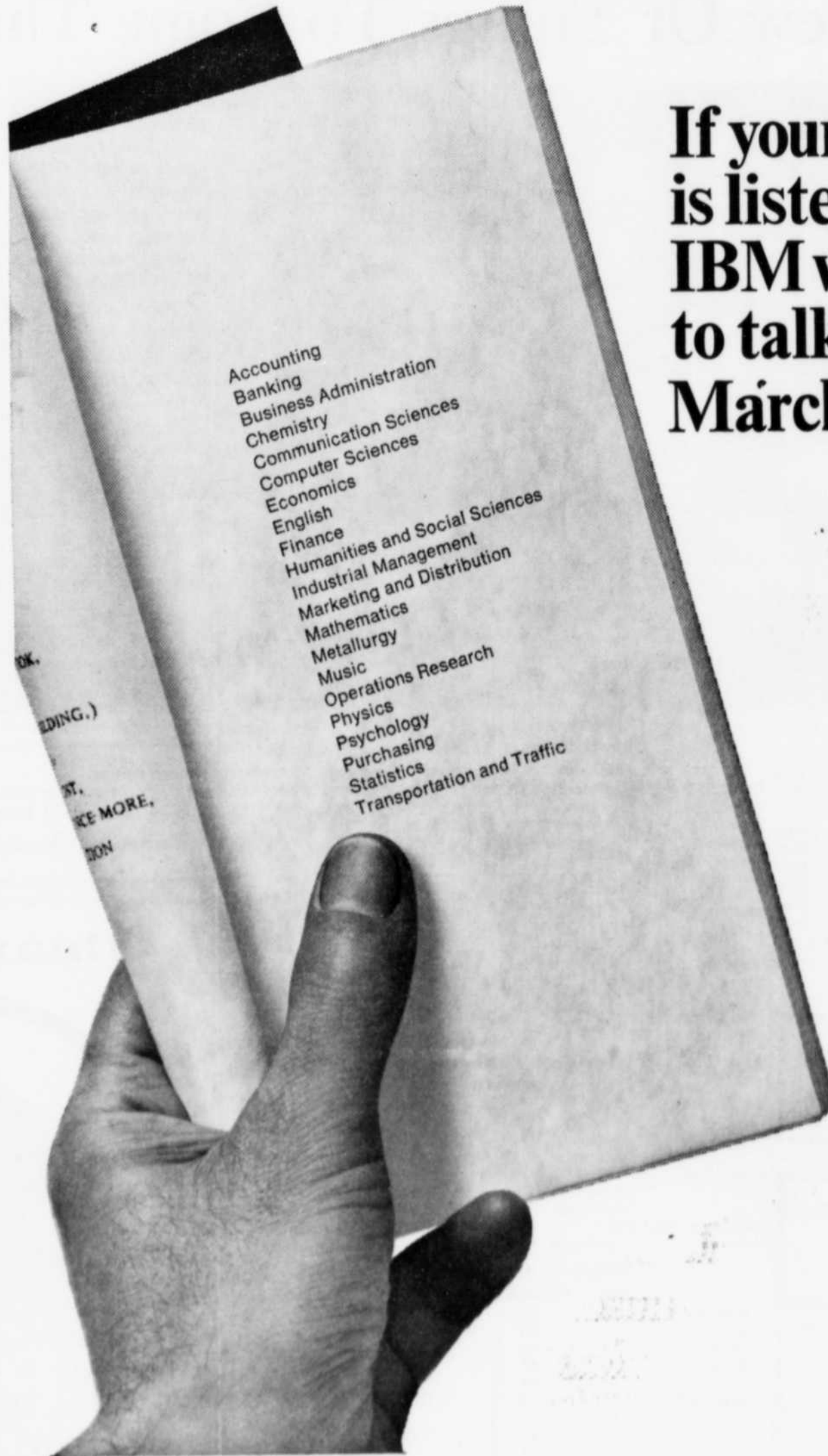
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