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Students Condemn Code, Hang MacDougall's Effigy

By Diane Pioro

A student reactionary group, following two mock lynchings it perpetrated, has protested against dormitory regulations and the Honor Code and has published a list of grievances (see box, this page).

A Junior Business major further struck out at the honor system in a letter published in a campus club letter.

The student said the ineffectiveness of the Honor Code was due in part to the lack of respect by the Administration for the Code. He singled out Dean of Men Richard E. MacDougall as overstepping his role as Honor Court advisor.

The reactionary group, led by students from the men's dormitory at 808 West Franklin st., first acted last week when the suspension of two students from the dormitory touched off two effigy hangings.

Hanged Manager's Dummy

At 10:30 p.m. Wednesday the group lynched an effigy of Larry Pugh, 808 dormitory manager and also an Honor Court member, in front of the dormitory. The group felt Pugh had not been fair in administering dormitory regulations and penalties.

At about 9:30 last Thursday night in Shafer Street Court, they strung up an effigy with "Dean MacDougall" lettered on the chest and "Honor Code" on the seat of the pants.

Benny Wood, the group's spokesman and a Freshman Art major from Roanoke, said that two of the students from his dormitory had violated state laws and school regulations. He said they committed an Honor Code offense when manager Pugh accused them of the violations and they denied them, but they confessed when they were later confronted with evidence.

Dismissed Without Trial

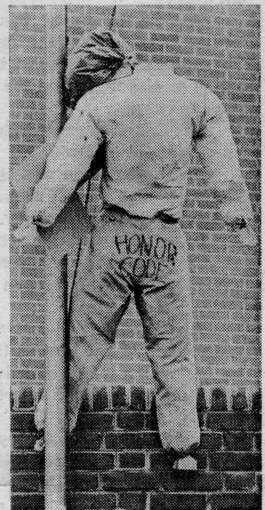
Wood asserted the students were dismissed without trial by the Honor Court of which Dean MacDougall is advisor.

Wood also said Dean MacDougall was involved with the dormitory regulation.

The names of the two students involved and the laws and regulations they violated have not been made public.

Dean MacDougall said, in reply to the actions, the group was misinformed. The two students from

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Gormus Photo

Effigy Hangs in Court Strung Up Thursday

Part III Dance To Be Given in Gym at 8 p.m.

"Shake-a-Tail Feather, Part III" will be presented by the German and Cotillion clubs at 8 tonight in the gymnasium.

Stacy Henry and the Majestics with vocalist C. C. Taylor will provide music for the four-hour dance. The group has supplied music for many popular recording stars, including James Brown, the Shirelles and Bo Diddley.

This will be their first appearance here.

Ticket prices are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Free 12:30 lates will be given to women dormitory residents.

At SGA Meetings

Students Complain Of Many Activities

The cry of too many activities was heard at Student Government Association meetings this week.

Last year there were similar complaints, but of a different nature—not enough activities.

Along with the confusion of activities came legislation dealing with drinking, the public alley that winds through the campus, a safety crossing for students with classes in the Mosque and an activities co-ordinator.

Three major activities this week end will be in competition with each other. The Dance club is

sponsoring a concert by the Hi-Landers, Saturday, the Drama Department is presenting, Wednesday through Saturday, a play—"He Who Gets Slapped"—and the German club is giving a dance in the gymnasium tonight.

Because of the conflicts, the House of Representatives passed a motion suggesting the Administration appoint a director of student activities to co-ordinate all activities on campus.

SGA Vice President Mary K. Burton, Senior Music major from

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Two of the Five Hi-Landers Perform in Night Club

Change in Plans

Hi-Landers Concert Is Set for Tomorrow

Lack of student response for the two-for-the-price-of-one concert-dance planned by the Dance club for tomorrow night has trimmed the evening's plans to include only the concert.

Original plans had been to offer a double package deal with a concert by the Hi-Landers, 8-10 p.m., followed by a combo dance featuring the Elegants, 10-12 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Hi-Landers, who appeared

'Spoon River' Is Due Here Tuesday Night

Broadway's original production of "Spoon River" will be presented 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium by the Student Activities Committee.

Called a glowing theater experience by drama critic Howard Taubman of the New York Times, the play is based on the life and times of a small mid-western town and taken from Edgar L. Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

Masters' work influenced Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg Ohio" and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," according to Touring Theater's Inc., the producers of the play. The opera "La Scala" also is based on Masters' book.

Touring Theater's primary goal is to bring the professional theater to all parts of the country. It also has produced the "Turn of the Screw" and "HMS Pinafore."

Veterans Head Cast

The cast, headed by Barbara Gilbert and Carl Esser, is all Broadway veterans.

Miss Gilbert has appeared in "Fiorello!", and "The Pajama Game." Esser has been in "A Taste of Honey" and the film version of "South Pacific."

Other cast members include Edward Grover, Judy Frank, Barbara Porter and Gil Turner. Original folksongs for the show were written by Naomi Hirshhorn.

Tickets will be available at the Student Personnel Office until Tuesday.

Why Should RPI

... have a completely ineffective honor code? Would you turn your best friend in for cheating?

... faculty members select the Honor Court members? Do they know them better than their classmates?

... male dormitory students have a curfew? They might annoy the "faculty advisors" in the Chesterfield?

... male dorm students not be allowed to bring dates into the dormitory lobbies? Is the rate of seductions in dormitory lobbies on a fantastic increase?

... dorm students be able to purchase alcoholic beverages but not keep them in their rooms? Better to be drunk on the streets of Richmond than in the dormitories?

... students not be allowed to drink at school dances? Are the janitors at the Mosque that influential in Richmond?

... girl students not be allowed to visit males' apartments? Maybe they haven't heard about the "birds and the bees" yet?

... not have full use of Monroe Park? Wouldn't a little campus be better than none at all?

... students not have student privileges? Think of a reason for this one—if you can.

Ed. Note: The above is a list of grievances published this week by a group of dissatisfied students. See news story, this page.

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Harvey Photo

Powerful Emotion

Dolph Armstrong and Cheryl Pierce pause tensely during a scene from the tragi-comedy "He Who Gets Slapped"—the story of a refugee from the intellectual world who becomes a circus clown. Final performances will be presented at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Shafer Street Playhouse.

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What Price Encore?

The stage is set, the curtains opened and the scene revealed—yet action obviously is missing and the actors speak no lines.

We are the audience for a production by members of the Honor Court.

In spite of increasingly heightened interest in the fate of the Honor Code, the Honor Court has held no meetings to discuss the subject since February 23 when it proposed three revisions and an addition for the present Code.

The Honor Court has been given the responsibility of remedying the ineffectiveness of the Honor Code. Its members should be planning some course of action or elaborating on the one which they originated three weeks ago.

The Court's apparent lack of interest is not shared by some of the students.

A demonstration was staged on Shafer Court last Thursday night, and Dean MacDougall, Honor Court advisor, was hanged in effigy.

In pointing out this action, we do not condone it; we merely call attention to the fact that this is the only kind of action that has taken place confirming the Honor Code.

A poll conducted last week by the Proscript revealed that 71 per cent of the students questioned feel the Code is not totally effective.

When the Honor Court members accepted nominations to the Court, they accepted responsibility for the Code. We suggest they end this apathetic period and shoulder their responsibility.

Campus Calendar

- March 19**—Senior Recital, 8:30 p.m., Woman's club.
Image Staff, 3 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
German Club—Cotillion Club Dance, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., gymnasium.
Play, 8:30 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse.
March 20—Concert, "Hi-Landers", 7 p.m.-12 a.m., gymnasium.
Play, 8:30 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse.
March 22—Navy Reserve, all day, Rotunda.
German club, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
March 23—Phi Beta Lambda, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 303.
Broadway Play "Spoon River", 8:30 p.m., gymnasium.
March 24—Circle K International, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Fine Arts Group, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Cave club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
Cotillion club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
March 25—Christian Science Organization, 5:15 p.m., Student Center, 2C.

YRC's Ask YDC's To Debate

The Young Republicans club (YRC) in an open letter published in the "Campus Republican," a bi-monthly newsletter, has challenged the Young Democrats club (YDC) to debate international, national, and/or Democratic issues with its choice of weapons.

The YRC's contend that YDC's have refused to debate.

YDC President Barry Scher, Senior Distributive Education major from Richmond, issued the following statement in reply to the

challenge:

"This letter to my club should've been published as a 'closed letter,' not because we don't want to debate, but because I have actually never been approached, in letter or verbal form, in any official capacity. I guess most Republicans act under a 'closed door' policy anyhow—their position on the bottom of Congressional status proves that," Scher said.

When asked if the YRC's had ever formally challenged the YDC's

to a debate, YRC Vice-President Mark Auman, Freshman political science major from Woodview, said:

"I am extremely glad to see Mr. Scher on record as denying ever having been asked to debate the issues. Our club President C. L. Sigmon and I personally begged Mr. Scher to co-sponsor a debate last October in an effort to highlight each presidential candidate and the issues on which they were running."

Campus News Briefs

The Ellen Bayard Weeden Foundation of Charlottesville has given the college an 1840 picture scroll of Mt. Fuji for study in oriental art.

The scroll features fourteen views of the mountain from the various provinces of Japan.

Painted by the noted Shijo artist Ume Ensom, the scroll is nine inches high and 24 feet long.

It is the second gift of the foundation to the college. The first, which was presented several years ago, financed complete color slides of India, China and Japan.

The scroll will be displayed Monday in the Fine Arts gallery on the third floor of the Gymnasium Building. Several scenes will be unrolled each day so that visitors may examine the entire scroll.

Two faculty members will be featured speakers at a conference on social welfare content in undergraduate education tomorrow at Hollins College in Hollins.

Dr. George Kalif, director of the Graduate School of Social Work, and Mrs. Elaine Rothenberg, professor of social work, will speak to a group of sociology professors and representatives from social agencies throughout the state.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss various aspects of improvement in the content of social work courses in the undergraduate field.

Dr. Dorothy Lee, associate professor of Business, will appear on the annual spring meeting program of the Virginia Business Education Association tomorrow at Roanoke.

Dave Willis, associate professor of Business; Mrs. Jackie Williams, assistant professor of Business; David Falke, instructor of Business; Miss Virginia Meuschke, instructor of Business, and Dr. Woodie Tucker, associate professor of Business, also will attend the meeting.

The School of Music in cooperation with the Student Activities Committee will present the Choral Group and the Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Haydn's Oratorio "The Seasons," 8:30 p.m. next Saturday in the gymnasium.

The orchestra's conductor is Milton Cherry, associate professor of Music. Appearing with the group will be soprano Miss Barbara Thompson, tenor Raymond McGuire and bass baritone Dennis Striny—all of Washington.

Including late registration, the Evening College enrollment has reached an all-time high of 2,819 for the Spring semester, according to John A. Mapp, director of the Evening College.

This represents an 11 per cent increase over last Spring's enrollment of 2,520.

Day-students taking evening classes were not included in the Evening College figures.

A Naval Officer Information team representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Richmond, and Naval Aviation Information Office, Norfolk, will be

here 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to interview students interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Navy.

A recruiter from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., certified public accountants, will be here holding interviews for accounting majors Tuesday.

A representative from the Central Intelligence Agency will be here for job interviews for Commercial Art, Illustration and Business majors, March 29.

On March 30 an interviewer from the Social Security Administration will be here holding interviews for all students.

Alumni News

New Students to Be Feted

The Blue Ridge chapter of the Alumni Association is planning a tea for next year's freshmen in their area. The parents of the new students also will be invited.

The affair will be held on April 25, at the General Wayne Motor Inn in Waynesboro. Representatives of the college will be on hand to answer questions about the college and about Richmond.

This is the first time a chapter of the Alumni Association has planned a function to benefit the college. Plans for the tea are be-

ing co-ordinated by the Office of Development.

Richard E. Whitehead is president of the Blue Ridge chapter.

The board of directors of the Alumni Association met at the college on Feb. 27, 1965, and approved a proposed Alumni Fund plan to help raise funds for various projects.

The goal of the Alumni Fund will be to provide the college with scholarship and loan funds. Alumni will soon receive the first request for contributions to the Alumni Fund.

Students Hang Effigy; Code Is Condemned

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808 were faced with the charges by the Disciplinary Committee and the students were suspended—not dismissed. They will be eligible to apply for readmission, he said.

Dean MacDougall also said the two students were not tried by the Honor Court because it was a question of double jeopardy and, subsequently, more a disciplinary case.

List of Grievances

The list of nine grievances is part of a plan to get student backing necessary to effect some changes, Wood said. Dean MacDougall was not available for comment on the list.

In other reaction to the honor system, a letter by Robert Trumbull, a Junior Business major from Roanoke, to the editor published in the "Campus Republican" questioned the effectiveness of the Honor Court and Dean MacDougall's role.

Trumbull wrote "... he (Dean MacDougall) has usurped the role of spokesman (of the Honor Court). A position which should be filled from the ranks of the Honor Court."

He further stated: "You really are not sure whether Dean MacDougall is the Honor Court, or whether it is that group of anonymous, black-robed students who pose as the Honor Court."

"At least one instance has arisen during the past semester in which a rule of the school has been submitted, by Dean MacDougall, as an infraction of the Honor Code.

This instance involves the sale of meal books.

"I write this letter ... to spark a progressive movement to (instill) a realistic, concrete, fair Honor Code which is separate and distinct from the rule of RPI."

Clarifying his position with the Honor Court, Dean MacDougall said he attends all trials but does not enter into the deliberations, and that his job is to facilitate the setting up of a meeting or a trial and not to enter into it directly, either in discussion or decision.

Hi-Landers Sing Tomorrow Night

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In a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, members of the Dance club discussed methods of promoting the concert. Low ticket sales prompted their action.

The club decided to open the concert to area high schools and planned distribution of posters announcing the event at the schools. Dance club members also notified area radio stations in an effort to get more wide-spread publicity.

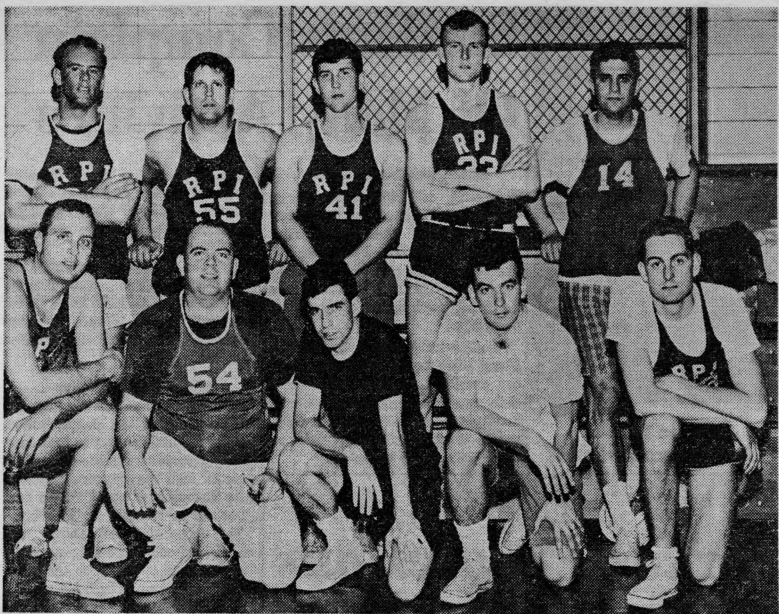
Ticket prices were changed from \$3 for couples, \$2 stag and \$2 with Dance Club cards to 75 cents per person.

The Hi-Landers, who appeared here in December, will present a folk, jazz and modern harmony concert.

Tickets will be sold in the Rotunda today, and in the Student Center and at the door tomorrow.

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INTRAMURAL WINNERS—League champions with a perfect 11-0 record, the Varsity Club team members are (kneeling, left to right) Bill Schwartz, Charlie Hall, Sam Shield, Jackie Culather and Monk Vaughan. Standing (left to right), Dean Sisler, Bill Brooker, Pat Allen, Bill Parker and George Shaheen.

Undefeated Varsity Wins Intramural League Title

The Varsity club received a near scare Tuesday night, but superior bench strength gave the Lettermen a 67-52 victory over the Carpetbaggers who finished the contest with only three men on the court.

The Lettermen, with excellent back-board control, took command with a 10-point advantage in the second half, this caused the Carpetbaggers to foul for ball control, but Joe Davis, Jerry Hubbard and Ronnie Brown fouled out of the game and, with only one reserve, the Carpetbaggers were forced to play the last two minutes of the game with only three players.

ceived ninth in the draw, Johnson Hall, 10, and the Commuters, 11.

In the playoffs for the "A" Tournament of the top six teams scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday, the third seeded Sots play the sixth seeded Liabilities. The winner of the game will play the second seeded Hasbeens, defending intramural champions, at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The fourth seeded Traitors play the fifth seeded Carpetbaggers at 5:30 p.m., Monday. The winner plays the top seeded Varsity club at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Final Standings

The final standings left two teams tied for seventh place and three teams tied for ninth position.

In a drawing Tuesday night by Intramural Director Dave Magill, the Bangers were awarded seventh place, while Lafayette Dormitory placed eighth. The Yankees re-

Badminton Play Begins March 31

There will be an intramural badminton tournament March 31 and April 1 in the gym.

Matches will include men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

The matches will start at 4 p.m. Those interested in participating are asked to contact Coach Dave Magill or Mrs. Elizabeth Royster, in the gymnasium.

Golf Squad Announced

This year's golf team, announced this week by Coach Dave Magill, will have five returning lettermen.

They are Howard Clabough, Senior, Physical Education, Farmville; Danny Dixon, Sophomore, Business, Richmond; Edward Rothgeb, Senior, Physical Education, Gladstone; Robbie Showalter, Senior, Business, Kenbridge, and George Temple, Junior, Business, Richmond.

New members of the team are Bob Clark, Junior, Business, Martinsville; Jerry Clarke, Freshman, Engineering, Chester; Tommy Rash, Junior, special student, Richmond, and Paul Rollison, Freshman, Business, Richmond.

Golf Schedule		
March 30	Old Dominion College	Home
April 5	Lynchburg College	Away
12	Medical College of Virginia	Home
13	Bridgewater College	Home
20	Randolph-Macon College	Away
26	State Tournament	Hot Springs
28	Medical College of Virginia	Away
30	Old Dominion College	Away
May 3	Hampden-Sydney College	Home
4	Randolph-Macon College	Home
7	University of Richmond	Home

In the "B" Tournament, tenth seeded Johnson Hall plays the eleventh seeded Commuters at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday. The winner plays the seventh seeded Bangers at 5:30 p.m., Thursday.

The ninth seeded Yankees play the last seeded German club at 4 p.m., Tuesday. The winner plays eighth seeded Lafayette Dormitory at 4 p.m., Thursday.

Championship game for the "A" league will be played immediately following the "B" league championship game which begins at 4 p.m., March 29.

Baseball Season Begins Wednesday

By Larry Evans

The familiar cry of "Play Ball!" will echo through the Spring air for the first time next week as the baseball team opens its season with three home games.

The Rams kick-off their campaign with a game against Mt. Union College (Alliance, Ohio), 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hotchkiss Field. The team will host New Bedford College (Bedford, Mass.) in a double header beginning at 1 p.m. Friday.

Last season the Rams took two games from Mt. Union. The Ohioans' only lost six games and went on to become champions of the Ohio Valley Conference. RPI had scheduled New Bedford last season, but rain prohibited the two teams from meeting.

Coach Ed Allen is undecided on a starting pitcher for Wednesday's contest. Milt Woody, who carries a 3-5 record from last sea-

son, is a possibility, but Coach Allen says he might save Woody for Friday's tilt with New Bedford.

As for a starting lineup, Coach Allen is sure of his catcher, third baseman and entire outfield. The remaining days of practice will determine who will start at the other three infield positions.

Starting Outfield

Starting outfielders will be Garland Lloyd in left, Ed Coffman in center and Jerry Harding in right. Verlan Phillips will be at third base while Bill Schwartz will be behind the plate for the Rams.

Fans who want to see home games at Hotchkiss Field should go out Chamberlayne ave. and turn right on Brookland Park boulevard. The field is on the right, 1.2 miles after turning off Chamberlayne ave.

Pseudo Team Loses Marbles

Has anyone seen the school marble team?

Signs last week hung in the Gymnasium Building announced tryouts for 2 p.m. Monday, but no one showed up.

And as far as Ed Allen, associate professor of Physical Education, knows, there is no such team.

A check with the Student Government Association, the Business Office, the Department of Business and the Athletic Association this week confirmed fears there was no such animal.

An unofficial spokesman for the college said the signs were put up by students from Randolph-Macon College as a joke.



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Professor Comments On Modern Speech

By Sam Shield

Speech inheritance makes for a distillation in our language, Professor Bergen Evans of Northwestern University's English Department told more than 100 students Monday in Shafer Street Playhouse.

Mr. Evans in his talk on the "Adventures of Misunderstanding," explained several reasons why speech is the perfect way of communication and the worst means of communication to comprehend.

"The first reason we are not understood," he said, "is that some people will not listen to what we have to say. You can speak to someone and later upon asking questions find out he has not listened to what you had to say."

In a second example, Mr. Evans said different stress on key words can change the meaning.

Different Meanings

"Words and symbols also mean different things in different languages," the Ohio native said.

"The 'V' for victory by Winston Churchill during World War II rallied the people of England to stand fast and fight for victory, while in Sicily, Italy, the same symbol exhibited at a local bar would mean your wife is untrue," he said.

"The confusion of wording may be the fault of the well educated. A child's speech education is generally over by the time he enters school. An uneducated person may speak just as well as the educated, only not as fluently."

Using Wrong Words

"Another problem is that people don't use the right word for the right meaning. Even our greatest writers such as Faulkner and Dickens used the wrong words. It is a matter of what came first—the word or the meaning? The meaning of course, because there are several meanings in the English language which have no words," Mr. Evans said.

The example Mr. Evans gave was the mother of the girl who is married. "We refer to her as a mother-in-law, but that is not a word—merely an expression by the use of several words. Other languages have similar problems, the Rhodes Scholar said.

Translation Problem

The last problem of misunderstanding Mr. Evans discussed was that of translation. Illustrating, he said that former delegate to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge once addressed a Russian delegate as a "gentleman" whereupon the Russian delegate immediately stood and asked Mr. Lodge to retract his statement. The Russian delegate thought Lodge meant he was a capitalist.

"Almost 40 years ago," Mr. Evans said, "one would have thought the universal language should have been English. But to

day with half the population Chinese, we should learn to speak Chinese.

"Another thing—today the bomb's the thing. In the past whoever has had the gun power has had the superior language, because the other countries have had to learn to say 'Don't shoot.'"

Mr. Evans said that no language is superior to another, but to be understood we've got to understand the thinking of other nations.



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Bergen Evans
Northwestern Professor

Washington Columnist

Pearson Makes Predictions

By Jane Gerrig

China will not go into Viet Nam, and there probably will be no full scale war there, predicted Drew Pearson, Washington columnist and author, speaking here Saturday night.

Pearson's talk dealt with behind-the-scenes Moscow, Washington and racially agitated Selma, Ala., and included predictions concerning world trouble spots.

Not Without Promise

He said Red China would not go into Viet Nam without a promise from Moscow of a great deal of support.

"Moscow will only give a certain amount of support to such wars of liberation," he said.

Pearson asserted the United States would probably not experience a victory in Viet Nam, and it may eventually pull out.

In an interview with the Proscript, he said the United States had progressed to being a first class power again. In one of his

books, Pearson expressed the view that the United States had become second to Russia.

"We have picked up power and prestige, and we are now the number one power. We are probably now ahead in the missile race, but not in the satellite race," he said.

Pearson said President Johnson's policy of clobbering Viet Nam over the head until it sits at a conference table has helped United States prestige and power.

On the domestic scene, he said the happenings in Mississippi and Alabama have moved the Negro revolution forward more than anything else. He predicted that on Monday civil rights marchers in Selma would be permitted to march to Montgomery.

This prediction did not come true, although demonstrators were per-

Panels Are Planned

Two panel discussions on contemporary and future communications will be held here April 25.

Delivery May 15

Cobblestone Editor Promises Good Book

"This year's annual will be much better than last year's," Cobblestone Editor Denny Cruse said this week as he announced the final deadline for the publication had been met.

Cruse also announced the yearbook will be delivered May 15.

The theme of this year's 192-page book will be Richmond Professional Institute and the qualities represented by those three words.

Cruse said this will be the first year in which the Governor and the Board of Visitors have been featured.

The book also will feature more photographic than editorial material.

"We have a big special surprise which I'm not saying any-

thing about," Cruse said.

Last year the publication also set up a May 15 delivery date, but the books were not delivered to the students until the following September.

"We have shown it can be done," Cruse stated, "and next year the staff can follow suit and get back into the swing of things."

Applications for next year's staff are available in the Student Personnel Office. Editors, writers, photographers and typists are needed.

Students Complain Of Many Activities

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Richmond, told the House there was a definite need for co-ordination. She said the system now used in the Student Personnel Office where each club clears a date for an activity on a calendar was not being used by the majority of the clubs.

Another motion passed by the House calls for the Administration, the president of the SGA, social club representatives and several faculty members to form a committee to study drinking policies at other colleges in the state.

House members cited flagrant abuse of liquor regulations here and the seemingly liberal policies of other colleges in the state toward student drinking.

Both the motion on an activities co-ordinator and the committee to study drinking policies have to be approved by the Senate Monday before they are sent to the Administration.

House Rejects Motion

A motion passed in the Senate, but rejected by the House, called for the Administration to look into safety precautions in the alley that runs through the campus. Students have complained about traffic and other safety hazards in the alley.

The Proscript editorially has called attention recently to both the problems of traffic in the alley (see "Le Grand Prix," March 12) and student drinking (see "Into the Open," March 5).

Both SGA houses concurred on a motion that safety precautions be provided at the intersection of Park and Floyd aves. and Laurel st. for students with classes in the Mosque.

It was suggested because of heavy traffic in the morning hours that crosswalks be painted at the intersection by the city.

In other action, Dance club Chairman Mike Boblitz, Sophomore Occupational Therapy major from Baltimore, Md., resigned because of ill health.

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