

MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING

September 20, 1967 7:30PM

1. Council and Food:
 - a. Saturday, September 23, 4PM. Council has been invited to a tea, hosted by the Cadburys, in honor of the Post Bacfalaureate Fellows. All but one of us will be present.
 - b. Tuesday, September 26, 6PM. Council will host a dinner in honor of new faculty members at Haverford.
 - c. Monday, October 2. Steve Faust will represent Haverford at Harcum Junior College's "kickoff" dinner for the "Food for Peace" program.
 - d. All year. We're trying to figure out a way of alleviating the crowded dining hall conditions. Improvements will be made pretty soon.

2. Founders Bulletin Board: What a mess!!! If you look hard enough you can see little categorizing signs underneath all the "For Sale" signs and "Wanted" signs and "Do not remove" signs. What we want to do starting whenever all "For Sale" signs and "Wanted" signs cancel out each other and the "do not remove" signs are finally removed is to maintain some sense of organization on the bulletin board. The only purpose is to make it easier on the announcement seeker or the announcement poster. More to come when the board is cleared up. Please, if your sign on the bulletin board no longer serves a purpose, please remove it.

3. Council Collection: September 26. The primary aim of the Council on next Tuesday morning will be to discuss the Honor System and its present status. To be discussed: the Haverford Honor System vis-a-vis the Haverford Administration, our Board of Managers, Bryn Mawr College, and the Haverford student body. The events and attitudes present on campus this semester will have a tremendous bearing on the future of the Honor System. Council feels very strongly that it is imperative to let the student body know exactly where the Honor System now stands.

Next Council Meeting at 7PM on Sunday.

Respectfully submitted,

Joel Cook

MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING

September 24, 1967 7PM

1. Council Collection: Much of the meeting time was taken up in discussion of the Council's presentation of the Honor System to the student body in Tuesday's Collection. Little need be said as Collection most probably will have passed when these minutes are read.
2. Council meets:
 - a. with new faculty: Tuesday, 9/26. We will introduce the Honor System to them via a steak dinner.
 - b. with Bryn Mawr's Self-Gov within two weeks.
 - c. Several of us will have dinner with the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association on Friday, October 13, otherwise known as Yom Kippur.
 - d. generally, every Sunday evening. Observers are always welcome.
3. Freshman elections: will take place soon. Four positions are open on Council. Start thinking, Frosh. Election procedure will be discussed at a later date (though not later than the election).
4. Dining Hall: We hope to see the Common Room opened for evening meals. This would alleviate the present burdensome load which the present hall endures by about 100.
5. Campus rumblings: The topic of overcrowded classes is now under study in depth. I hesitate to say more: this entire subject will receive full coverage in this week's NEWS.
6. Barclay heating: has apparently seen better days. The Properties Committee is trying to effect a change for the warmer.
7. Bus service: Expansion of the service is sorely needed, and so are ideas. Any suggestions?
8. Social Committee: Bryn Mawr mixer this weekend. Possibilities along the lines of a BMC+HC-Operation-Match-type-deal are being looked into, as it were.
9. Founders Bulletin Board: has also seen better days (see #6). How about a little help.....
10. Student Affairs Coordinator: a "nice" title for anyone who wishes to aid Council and the NEWS in compiling a weekly calendar of events to be published in the NEWS. Anyone interested? If so, please contact me as soon as possible (118 South Dorm, MI 9-0337).

Respectfully submitted,
Joel Cook

1. HAM radio station: Irv Crandall and company are interested in starting an amateur radio station on campus. The purpose: to communicate with other stations across the nation, the world, etc.(?) Interested parties should contact Irv.
2. Crisis and awareness: Upperclassmen know and freshmen have heard that second semester ~~last~~ year saw a campus crisis come to a head. It has come to our attention that many students are unaware of Council's actions resulting from this question of the Dean's role in the college. Working with the Dean, other administration officials, and several members of the faculty, Council played a fundamental role in the present policy of the College concerning the drug issue and in the formulation of the present Disciplinary Policy. Very shortly, both of these policies will be printed in full by either the NEWS, the Dean's office, or Council. Those interested in these policies can get a good idea of what they're about by reading the sections of the Handbook which deal with them.
3. NSA: March 19, 1967: Haverford student body votes to remain conditionally in National Student Association. The condition: the student body must be satisfied with the status of NSA vis-a-vis CIA after six months (Sept. 19)----It's about that time.
4. Tutoring: for Ardmore kids. This worthwhile community project will be starting this week. Many tooters are needed.
5. Football: There are 4 home games this year. The PhysEd Dept... would like about 8 Haverford students to act as cheerleaders along with BMC girls. Those interested can sign away their 'soles', as it were, on the sheet posted on Founders Board.
6. Art Series: The first concert will take place in the middle of this month. More information from Dean Lyons' office or Mitch Freedman. Sometime in December—Eric Anderson concert in Field House under sponsorship of the Main Point.
7. Food Service: Quality, efficiency, and cleanliness will be the subjects dealt with by Council and Mr. Grant. The opening of the Commom Room for dinners will probably aid somewhat, but certainly not enough.
8. Frshman Elections: next week and following. I will accept nominations for
Class President, any time before midnight, October 12 (Thursday and Columbus Day). Voting will take place the following Wednesday (the 18th) during lunch. Election of the other three representatives to Council will take place after this presidential election.
9. Next Meeting: with Bryn Mawr's Self-Gov at 8PM, Sunday, October 8.

Respectfully submitted,
Joel Cook

1. Homecoming Day: this coming Saturday. This means that a lot of alumni will be on campus. We request that the students now at Haverford be especially cordial to visiting alumni, particularly by shewing them around the campus. Thank you.
2. Freshman Elections: Not meaning to be humorous—As of 4:25PM, Tuesday, no nominations for the President of the Class of '71 have been received. Nominations close Thursday at midnight.
3. Self-Gov: filled us in on the status of Bryn Mawr's Social Honor System. The innovation of possible 8AM sign-outs for non-freshmen will go into effect after Board approval (expected at October 19 meeting), and after a suitable sign-out procedure and an effective and efficient lock system are developed. The new regulations will not allow change of sign-out after 10PM (for the welfare of the Hall Presidents) and will be subject to review in four months (about the same time our Board reviews the success of our system).
4. Road Bumps: What can you say? Removal (for the present) seems out of the question. However, explanations are in order. One reason affecting the placement of the ones on Walton Road was the fact that the nursery school was moved near that area. The bump nearest Stokes will be somewhat reduced in height by rerolling. More signs are on order to warn of the one near the Field House.
5. Dining Facilities: Sunday's brunch seems to have been a success. Its relative cost will determine its continuation. A reminder: the Common Room is open for dinner service and seating at 5:15. A serious plea: a major reason some meals just don't make it is wastage of food at others. Please try to cut down on this unnecessary waste. This is evident especially in the number of desserts left untouched, or half-touched, on the tables. A suggestion: take no desserts the first time through and come back for them after you've decided you want them. Another plea (and another reason for poor meals): this business of taking food from the dining hall is simply out of the question if we are to get better service. There is no point to taking advantage of the food service in this way because it simply cuts down on the quality of the food we get.
6. Budget: All organizations have been budgeted. See the NEWS.
7. Council dinners:
at President Coleman's: October 18.
at Vice-President Wallace's: October 25.
8. NSA: We will start to review our status and its status next week.
- 3a. BMC Honor System: Self-scheduled final examinations are coming to Bryn Mawr this semester in all but a few courses.

Next Meeting: Sunday, October 15, 7PM in the Council Room.

Respectfully submitted,
Joel Cook

Council met with Bryn Mawr's Under-Grad, their body which oversees student organizations. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss in general and specific terms the concept of bi-college cooperation. After agreeing, in general terms, that more (and more) interaction between our two schools is desirable, we spoke, in specific terms, about the following:

1. Social Life: A questionnaire concerning social life on the Bryn Mawr campus and the social life between HC and BMC will be distributed on the BMC campus next week. We are considering doing the same. The Bryn Mawr Social Committee faces great problems budget-wise: it was budgeted some \$800 for the year, of which only \$410 remains. (In comparison, Haverford's Social Committee has a budget of \$2500 + the balance left from last year, \$336) However, some of the financial load is lifted from their shoulders by the fact that many of their social events (e.g., mixers) are sponsored by the individual dorms. Also, many BMC girls are paid for by us when it comes to several bi-college activities. However, to ask that they pay is impractical, though not absurd, because they can't operate effectively with the little money they have.

Galen Bollinger, our Social Chairman, offered a few complaints and a few more ideas. What's wrong?: not enough social activities, not good enough quality of what we do have, not enough variety, and not enough activities of a really mixing nature. Some ideas in the works: winter or spring carnival for Serendipity, a hoedown, complete with hayride, a Duck Pond dance, folk-dancing in the gym on a regular basis, more coeducational athletics, converting the Coop's "dungeon" into a game room.

2. Food Service: We can look for some real pressure for a Meal Exchange in the near future.

3. Bus Service: For some obscure, though valid, reason, the bus has been administered by Bryn Mawr for three years consecutively, despite the original agreement to alternate years with us. Prevention of extending the service is due largely to a lack of money. What might work is hiring students to drive, if they possess the necessary license, and then charge some fare for use.

4. Bookstore: Three items arose—(1) Two years ago, there was a policy of unlimited charging for purchases at either bookstore, a policy discontinued apparently because it upset the bookkeeping of the bookkeepers. We will look into it. (2) Couldn't the bookstores combine for purposes of joint purchases? (3) The question of discounts and why we don't get them.

5. Humanities and Arts Center: Both campuses are starting one this year: joint purchases would probably cut costs.

6. Interschool courses and credit: Apparently some BMC depts. don't give credit for HC courses. We want to know just why. Under-Grad's jurisdiction, however, doesn't extend to this area of the school.

7. Directories: Students of each school will receive the student dorm room list of the other institution as soon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,
Joel Cook

1. Students needed:

- a. Anyone interested in being in charge of this year's Service Fund Drive should contact Tom Currie, 131SD, MI 2 1725.
- b. A student is needed to coordinate efforts of students to find accommodations for women guests at the homes of those faculty members who are willing and who have room.. If interested, please contact me in 118SD (MI 9 0337).
- c. The owner of the poster concession is in doubt. If you think you possess this concession, please contact me. It is important for people to know who and where you are.

2. Coming events:

- a. The elected officers of the Junior Class are hereby forewarned: Junior Weekend is less than four weeks away. (Nov. 17-18)
- b. Dec. 2: Eric Anderson Concert in Field House. This is not a Haverford College event: the Field House is rented for the evening. However, with Dean Lyons, we are trying to find a way in which tickets for Haverford students can be bought at a discount.
- c. Dec. 9: There will take place a Gospel Sing, the benefits from which will go to the Serendipity Day Camp. More later.

3. Senior Dave Millstone talked with us a long while about his recent five day stay at Antioch College. Little more than his major impressions can be stated here for lack of space. These impressions number three; (1) The feeling of "community" at Antioch is primary, reaching to their Community Government, comprised of students and faculty; (2) The freedom on campus is "almost scary"—students have been known to walk out on boring classes en masse, no parietals on a coed campus, student leaders are paid salaries, many are given money for personal projects contributing to their development—the resulting atmosphere, Dave says, is very tense (the presence on campus of drugs and drug agents is high): and (3) Dave's large concern stems from his observation of what an unofficial expansion policy has done and is doing to the feeling of community at Antioch. About ½ its students (ca. 900) live on campus now—a gradual increase over the past few years in the size of the community has really contributed to the steep decline in "community feeling" there. One indication of this is the loss of respect and power of their Community Government. In short, after his stay at Antioch, Dave expressed to us severe reservations about our own expansion program. He invites you to see him if you would like further information. (There will be an open meeting of the Expansion Committee this Thursday, 10PM, in Sharpless Auditorium. The major topic will be the place of Physical Education—e.g., teams, etc.—at Haverford)

4. Council Communications: These Minutes are designed to be brief. They don't tell "the whole story", but as much as I think will be read. But Council does more than a page's worth every week. As an experiment for the next few weeks, a NEWSman will cover the meetings and pick up on points which might result in stories. We promised full coverage of our doings, impossible in such short space as this (I feel the bottom of the page fast approaching now.). Also, Council Committees will be asked to turn in a filled-in form listing their activities. Any worthwhile information will be passed on to the students. I just ran out of room. Respectfully submitted, Joel Cook

MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING

October 29, 1967 10PM

1. Freshman Representatives: Council welcomed the following freshmen to its ranks: Dave Yager (also Class President), Mike McLemore, Jonathan Rubenstein, and Mitch Stephens. Now that the Council roster is complete, a list will be sent through the mail shortly.
2. Poster concession: is shared by Steve Magers (52 Lloyd) and Jim Wright (201 Leeds). Anyone needing this kind of publicity should see either Steve or Jim.
3. Drug Policy: will appear in booklet form on campus for distribution on November 3.
4. Properties Committee: As a result of lack of satisfaction with many aspects of campus maintenance, the Properties Committee Chairman, Luther Spoehr, will be meeting sometime this week with Councilmen Steve Faust, Jack Geise, and Mitch Stephens, school Comptroller, Charles Smith, and superintendent of buildings and grounds, Elmer Bogart. Some of the concerns: efficient heating, efficient wombatting, red tape involved before dinky repairs are taken care of, campus lighting, the road bumps, possibilities for food machines on campus, the Coop's hours, and last but not least, the philosophical considerations behind the planting of new campus shrubbery and its placement on the list of priorities in our program of expansion (?).
5. Social Committee: Galen Bollinger is no longer the entire Social Committee. The Class Presidents are all with him, along with Council liaisons Steve Faust and Mitch Stephens.
These Minutes do serve a purpose, especially when a mistake is printed. The fact that the weekend of November 17-18 is Junior Weekend may not be true. The issue is to be resolved one way or another at a meeting Monday(yesterday) of Dean Lyons, Junior President, Glenn Smoak, and Frosh President, Dave Yager.
6. Bookstore: The issues mentioned last week are being looked into directly by President Coleman.
7. Agenda: When enough of an agenda is known before the meeting, it will be posted on the Council section of Founders Bulletin Board. This will be done primarily for Councilmen who want to know what they're getting into, and for those interested in attending. We remind you that all our meetings are open to the students.
Next week's agenda includes talk about the bus, meal exchange, Educational Policy, and our review of status in the NSA.
Next meeting: Sunday, November 5, at 7PM.
8. P.S.: Freshman Steve Forman lost a more-than-sentimentally-valued camera on one of the busses returning from the Mobilization. Anyone with a clue as to its (the camera's) whereabouts should see him (Steve) in 316 Barclay. (That'll be \$5, Steve.)

Respectfully submitted,
Joel Cook

1. Campus Maintenance: Results of last week's meeting of Properties Committee with some members of administration yielded following results: (1) need of renovation of wombat system—service will be improved one way or another; (2) for repairs to be efficiently taken care of, a note should be sent directly to Mr. Bogart's office (students and keymasters will receive written notice from Mr. Bogart on this subject); (3) Coop hours will be extended to cover parts of the weekend (Saturday night, maybe Sunday); (4) campus lighting will be coming. This committee needs another meeting to decide about when and how the road bumps will be reduced in height, about what food machines to place on campus, about shrubbery, and about campus security.
The real problem of the Haverford student's sense of responsibility in matters unrelated to the Honor System was finally hinted at. People no longer report self-inflicted property damage (?) as they used to (Damages should be reported to your local keymaster).
2. Dining Hall: After Christmas, some \$9000 worth of new equipment will help Mr. Grant give us adequate, more efficient service. We hope to decorate the room to help make the food look more colorful(?) Also, since it's getting colder daily, we're trying to get the number takers moved inside so students won't freeze on Founders porch. We direct students' attention to the fact that Tuesday's dinner is special (See sign of Dining Hall door).
3. Bus service: Comptroller Smith sees college responsible for providing adequate transportation, at least for academic purposes. A serious suggestion to buy a VW station wagon is under consideration. Extended service for social purposes (i.e., late-night weekend runs) will cost money but will begin soon.
4. Educational Policy Committee: Student reps on this faculty comm. are Chris Kopff, Doug Bennett, and Henry Harris, who reported on this comm.'s work in regard to the Advisor system. Revision is on the way, probably in a form similar to this: some 15 "super-advisors" for rhinies during first three weeks, after which time they will submit 4 faculty names (3 must be their teachers) from which their advisor will be chosen. This is not final as yet. The 3 student members are concerned, along with Council, that EPC's role has not really been defined, esp. in regard to the overall changes occurring on campus (i.e., the advisor system needs revamping, but this concern should not take up all the comm.'s time in a given time span. More later.
5. Policy and Aims Committee: This Council Committee, headed by Doug Bennett and Tom Layman, will submit to President Coleman this week a report, with Council's endorsement, to the effect that the expansion program should experience a pause, at least until the effects (good or bad) can be examined candidly and systematically. Continuation of expansion would depend on the relative benefits. See NEWS.
6. Social: Swarthmore Weekend (Nov. 17-18) activities: Rive Gauche, soccer, Sat. brunch, football, "Cat Ballou", maybe a big-name band. Anyone who needs accommodations for women guests should contact Kurt Rogers (64Lloyd, MI 2 6898). Coffee House: a converted Union dungeon area—student run, furnished, decorated, etc. Help is needed (So is a name) Offers of either should be directed to Galen Bollinger or Chuck Hall. Roy Goodman is organizing HC-BMC Comp-U-Date. Dean Lyons has tickets @\$2.25 for Dec. 2 Eric Andersen Concert.
7. NSA: We will withdraw unless presented with good counter-arguments.

Respectfully submitted, Joel Cook

1. We think the reaction to last Saturday's 20-7 football victory is a good indication of the role of intercollegiate athletics at Haverford. We urge everyone to come to next Saturday's game against Swarthmore. Swarthmore Weekend activities include Rive Gauche on Friday, followed by party in South Dorm basement, and soccer, brunch, football, "Cat Ballou", and dance featuring the Electric Flag on Saturday. Tickets will be sold outside dining hall.
2. Big name band seekers: It has come to our attention that several groups on campus are searching for name band possibilities for May Weekend. We encourage this but ask that they contact Steve Faust, since it is the Council that will be paying, etc.
3. Editorial answered: Last week's "Communication" editorial in the NEWS was incorrect in several respects. We ask the student body to read Council's reply both to this editorial and to its article on calendar in this Friday's NEWS (Letters to the Editor). Thank you.
4. Reports of student representatives to faculty standing committees:
 - a. Collection (Bob Gifford) and Collection Review (Jim Davidson): Collection Committee meets irregularly until all dates are filled. Collection Review Comm. meets every other week. Its recommendations are to be issued in December. Council asked why no real student opinion has been solicited, hoping some would be. Both reps. cited need for good (i.e., better) speakers: Council suggested Pres. Coleman's idea, that a stu-fac panel prepare questions to be asked speakers after their short presentation. Also suggested considerations are instituting number system instead of required seating, flexibility in the hour of Collection, and having students as speakers. Council asked specifically that faculty members of these committees attend Collections and that a "Collection Collection" be held in which students could voice their opinions concerning Collection. Any ideas about Collection programs should be directed to Bob Gifford. Those about format, to Jim Davidson.
 - b. Academic Standing (John Stuart and Bill Forman): Both reps report that, unless they are allowed to sit in on meetings concerning a student's status, they see no point in having student reps to this committee at all. By means of a letter to Committee Chairman Santer, they will check on the reasons they're not allowed at these meetings, in the hope that this policy will be changed.
 - c. Academic Flexibility (Scott Weiss and Hadley Reynolds): This committee has not met this year. The comm.'s policy is to publish the results of action taken concerning all petitions, yet the results of the two petitions offered this year have not yet been made public. Council hopes action will take place in the following areas: (1) the comm. should make its existence better known (only 2 petitions this year) (p. 24 of the Handbook describes the committee); (2) a comprehensive report of past petitions should be compiled to make students aware of possibilities; (3) advisors should be more knowledgeable of the flexibility program; and (4) the procedure should be more carefully outlined. Anyone interested in the flexibility program should speak to Scott, Hadley, or Dean Spielman.
5. Council will conduct a fast before Thanksgiving, the proceeds of which will be sent to the local Neighborhood Youth Corps. More information later.
6. Ride Board: Anyone offering or needing transportation is asked to post a sign on either of the two panels of the hexagonal bulletin board (in Union) marked for this purpose.
7. A statement of unassessed damages, bill to "the Student body", will be posted at end of semester. Respectfully submitted, Joel Cook

1. Committee Reports:

- a. Alumni Committee (Roger Williams, Chairman): This committee is new this year and has been searching for ideas. What it's done: guided alumni around campus on Homecoming Day; issued an open invitation to Haverford clubs in the area, offering to speak to them about the college; will go to Boston, Dec. 2, to speak there about what goes on here. Ideas: bring alumni on campus to speak about careers (and/or set up a means for students to get in touch with interested alumni about career choices); get word to more alumni about what's happening at Haverford (e.g., putting Horizons to better use insofar as reflecting more accurately the present campus).
- b. Arts Center Committee (student representatives: Jeff Speller and Dave Delthony): What it's done: achieved a "reduction in the cost per cubic inch of clay for students". Mark Oxman, artist in residence has done all of the committee's work. Council cited the fact that this should not be so, primarily because the concept of the Arts Center arose out of student desire. There will be a meeting of this committee before Christmas vacation plus some publicity about what the Arts Center is and does (this includes Saturday morning pottery sessions for Ardmore children).
- c. Expansion Committee (Ned Helme, Chairman): In the next few weeks the committee will concentrate on the following: an in depth study of the two-campus idea (on the basis of both 600 and 700 students). The idea is to see whether two groups of 300 or 350 students on one campus can be separated so as to regain a real community feeling within each subgroup (in the dormitory complexes in the northern and southern parts of campus). Also, the committee will work on a plan for making South Dorm basement a presentable lounge. Misc: the four unnamed dorms have been named; the Buildings and Grounds Department does not seem to have taken any action as of yet concerning the various items which were promised to be taken care of; the road bumps, though longer, are due for an individual "reexamination", the purpose being to allow them to do the job without being scratched by car mufflers; renovation of part of Lloyd begins next June.

2. AISEC: Its national conference, held in Alabama this year at the end of December, will be attended by HC-BMC chapter president Bob Fried and another AISEC member from Haverford. Questions about AISEC should be directed to Bob.
3. Campus Guards: Early in the semester, two students (both Council members) entered the off limits second floor of Hilles (business office floor) late in the evening. The alarm went off: no campus guard showed up. Last Saturday evening, Stokes hall was shot full of BB-type holes: no campus guard showed up. Later that night, while cleaning up Founders after the dance, a student (Council member again) turned on all the lights (4 in the morning): no campus guard investigated. We are asking the administration to examine the present lack of campus security.
4. Council's principal concerns vis-a-vis itself: Council, more than any other body, is witness to its own successes and failures. Our efficiency and representative nature are both hampered by the present constitutional arrangement of student government. As individuals, we have all thought about this problem: we are now going to undertake to do something about it. Two other very important considerations facing Council and all other Haverfordians involve (1) certain particular aspects of the Honor System and (2) why many students feel unhappy here. All three of these issues will be given a great deal of attention from now until second semester elections. We ask for suggestions from all interested parties.

Respectfully submitted,
Joel Cook

MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING

December 3, 1967 7PM

1. Serendipity Day Camp: Roger Lane, camp director, mentioned via Steve Faust 2 ideas: (1) a Serendipity Board, comprised of 3 Ardmoreans, 3 students, and 3 adult members of the college, and (2) a suggested plan for assured financing of the camp. More later.
2. Class Night: is on its way (end of February). Tentative rules have been submitted to Council for approval. Each class is hereby notified to get working.
3. Serendipity again: This coming Saturday evening, December 9, all Haverford is invited to attend a gospel sing to raise money for the day camp. Admission fee: \$1.25. Consult posters around campus for info.
4. NSA: Council's letter of resignation from the NSA, to be sent to the NSA and colleges in the Philadelphia area, will be printed either by the NEWS or by Council this week.
5. Ad Hoc Collection Committee: This faculty committee offers the following suggestion: that one day every month classes be cancelled, to be replaced by a topic of discussion for the day. Included in the suggestion are faculty dinners. This idea is still in its formative stages. Anyone interested should speak with Jim Davidson or Denny Mason.
6. Expansion Committee: (a) is operating under the assumption that students in the new dorms will not be required to use the college's furniture. (b) Yes, there will be a drapery concession (?) for the new dorm. Anyone interested in blocking out light should see Ned Helme. (c) When people begin moving around during intercession, either chaos will prevail or several people who will be here will help supervise (e.g., if, say, 43Lloyd is to be vacated and reoccupied, these leaving should be out before being trampled by those moving in). Several people are needed, See Ned Helme.
7. Student Government: Most of the meeting was devoted to discussion of this issue and that of the Honor System (see below). The discussion settled on the problem of what's wrong with the present set-up and zeroed in on inefficiency, as well as a feeling of alienation or lack of participation on the part of the rest of the student body, that the government is for the people, but not by the people, and of course communication. Under inefficiency, we incompletely listed the following subtopics (i.e. reasons): too much preoccupation with the Honor System, too much (relative) trivia, repetition in discussions, too many problems, not enough time to devote to the "real" issues (i.e., not campus lighting), slow reaction from time to time by the administration (e.g., change machine, though asked for this year, will not be present on campus until next. The reason was good: cost is \$1200.) Several ideas of change flowed forth, none overly organized, but they have started us thinking. Greg Wilcox is studying the matter in depth and Council will be considering a substantial change in its organization. We hope all people interested will bring their ideas to us.
8. Honor System—The Reporting Clause: Labelled "Enforcement", Article VI, Section 3, of Constitution (p. 9 of Handbook). The issue: whether or not it is reasonable to expect, in every case, that a person offended by the actions of another go directly to that person and not to Council or a member of Council. Some of us say "yes" while others will not admit to the "in every case" phrase. Much more discussion will be taking place during the next few weeks. Again, we ask that interested students offer their suggestions.

Respectfully submitted,

Joel Cook

Last Sunday's meeting, attended by Council, several other students, and President Coleman, Mr. Lester, Mr. Potter, and Mr. Spiegler, was devoted to a discussion of student government. The meeting began with a report prepared by Gregory Wilcox, who offered recommendations and reasons for a reorganized student government. A summary follows and is followed by the results of discussion:

The report was divided into five subject headings: (1) splitting Council; (2) officers; (3) representation; (4) elections; and (5) the Constitution.

(1) Reasons for Splitting Council include (a) size of present work-load, (b) different Councilmen are not interested in many of the issues (e.g. ping pong tables), (c) a split offers greater efficiency and capacity. Reasons against include (a) a confusion of roles leading to alienation and inefficiency(paradox?), (b) value in simplicity, (c) difficulties of good intercommunication, (d) each body would conceive of its priorities as more important than the other's.

(2) Wilcox cited need for centralization under one student body President and need for presiding officer for each separate body.

(3) There are 3 possible types of representation: by activity (but witness BMC's Under-Grad; e.g., journalists don't necessarily want to legislate or administer), by dorm (at present, though, Haverford is more class-oriented; this may change when all dorms are 'new'; also problem of lack of freshmen elected), and by class (but there is now tendency for Council not to spread itself over campus: witness this year's 2 in one room and 3 (ahem) in one South Dorm hall).

(4) Elections generate interest only once a year. There is also a problem of establishing continuity.

(5) The Constitution is never examined except as an entirety at each year's start.

Wilcox's Recommendations: Split Council into 2 bodies, Council (to deal with all subjects related to Honor System, Code of Student Responsibility, Council Regulations, Policy, etc., to be elected by class) and Government Organization (responsible for all administrative tasks and elected by dorm). Each body to be led by a Vice President responsible to the one Students' Association President, who would receive one credit in the Social Sciences. To generate more interest, stagger elections and examine the Constitution piece-meal every four years. * * * * *

After 3½ hours of discussion, the following ideas came up: Wilcox's report spoke primarily to the 'inefficiency problem' of Council and not enough to the far greater one of alienation. The reason for student alienation stems from the lack of clear definition of Council's goals and its being identified as a body above and not really serving the rest of the student body. Dave Cross says Council has done everything its been asked to do, be it dippy things (e.g. food machine, albeit as yet with no food, and alas, ping pong tables) or major issues (eg. Drug and Disciplinary Policies). Council, in this respect, has not been inefficient. Dave and the rest of Council agreed with Tom Currie and Chris Kopff that alienation can be reduced only if Council, rather than dealing with minor though necessary administrative tasks and with major issues only when they arise, is free enough with its time to raise issues of real importance to the rest of the community. Council must define its goals, thereby putting into perspective all that it must do to reduce alienation successfully.

The outcome of all this was more or less of a consensus that a Council of 3 reps per class divorce itself from all but its major goals (e.g. Honor System and Educational Policy), that a Vice President (possibly with a second body under him) in charge of taking care of all other tasks, perhaps including effective communication, be elected after the President, and, incidentally, make the head of Social activities an elective office. Please bear in mind that these suggestions are anything but final.

Respectfully submitted,
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