Annual Report for The College Council

I am grateful to the members of the College Council who have served with me. They have been remarkably patient. And very helpful.

I suppose the most catacylsmic issue the College Council faced during the past year was that pertaining to dogs. You will forgive me, if I say no more of it.

During 1942-'43 the College Council performed three primary tasks. It gathered in various community problems, that otherwise would have gone a-begging, and after discussion assigned them to the proper committees for disposition. It dealt with performed them to general policy questions, defining and redefining the policies of constituent committees as the need arose. And it performed three primary tasks. It gathered in various community events a program committee, so the performed three properties.

It made numerous appointments and re-appointments to various college committees. These appointments have been posted from time to time. Last spring it sponsered the conservation series, and the American War Policy Forum.

Among the general policy and administrative problems taken up by the College Council were:

- 1) The sending of delegates to College Conferences.
- 2) The election of the student E.P.C.
- 3) The Carriage Barn's Liquor Policy. (One was not always allowed to drink there you know.)
- 4) The Community Chest's Policy, which has been operated upon by us several times. The latest policy runs as follows:

 quoted last three paragraphs, minutes for April 15

In the future the College Council can do more in searching out community problems needs and problems than it has done in the past. Where committees are not functioning as they should, it can point out the jobs remaining to be done, and suggest steps that should be taken.

The College Council did not undertake such a function this year partially because the various committees on campus were doing a corking good job. And partially, the fault was mine.

I would like to ask the community for the sake of the incoming officers to please keep an eye on what they do, and try to do. If you forget them, they will have a non-existent student opinion to represent. The result will tend to be one of two things. They will do nothing. Or they will do altogether too much.

But personally I have no complaints to make. I only wish I could have done a better job for you, since I had a good committee with which to work, and since you deserved it.

Respectfully submitted;

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