the record, as people might, about political problems among ourselves, but wouldn't it be better off the record than to make any formal recommendation by this Commission, at least until the Enabling Act is passed by the General Assembly?

THE CHAIRMAN: I quite agree and I was not suggesting this be a vote or any recommendation. The difficulty is that Mr. Brooks and I are having telephone calls every day saying that we are organizing this group, is this in accord with the Commission's thinking, are we doing what you like or do you dislike it.

We're a little at a loss as to how to reply.

MR. MILLER: If I may proceed, Mr. Chairman, my thought is, difficult though it is, it is something this Commission cannot control, anyway, and that for the time being, or even in the ultimate analysis, as I see it now, it will look rather bad if we recommend a Constitution and then are named as a group endorsing any group of candidates or any means of their selection; but leaving that out at the moment, wouldn't it answer the problem of the day, at least definitely, if not satisfactorily, to say that until