Engineer Shortage

1946 of a committee which repre-
sented various agencies concerned
the supply and demand for new
engineers. The committee was
charged with studying the plans of
industry, government, and educa-
tional institutions, it was concluded
that the supply of engineers would
catch up with the demand in 1949.

However, three unsolved events
upset these predictions. These were
the unexpectedly large rash of
veterans to study under the G.I.
Bill, industries unfulfilled employee
demand, and finally Korea, coming
when the large number of G.I.
students began to shrink.

At present there is a marked
decline in the enrollments of engi-
neering and technology. Professor
Dobson, explained that the major
reason for this occurrence was that various
beliefs became convinced that the
unemployment outlook of graduates
1949 and 1950 would be such that
there would not be enough jobs for
them.

Manpower Policies

Industry and government are aware
of this problem and are working
to help solve it. A corps of young
men from nonessential jobs
operation. Since withholdiang
understandingly with the situation,
there would not be enough jobs
when the large number of
enrollments, began to subside.

Upset these predictions. These were
industry, government; and educa-
tional agencies surveying
formal recognition should be
posted and still more formal
organization for advanced study.

Institute has had an increasing num-
ber of students in the field of
biology to prepare
department of Biology to offer post-
graduate level.

President Killian said, need to create an environ-
ment, highly expert staff, and
we possess special resources of back-
ward, burdens and sacrifices on the Insti-
tute. Our national security through a number
of Professors and instructors who
the Dean's office keeps on file a list
of topics they would be willing to dis-
teach. Among these is Professor Boddy,
who will discuss Fire Control.

In general, the field of topics rep-
resented in the list is quite wide.
These men make up but a small
part of the list of members of the Profes-
sional groups interested in the
field of Fire Control. If you
noted more than one topi'
the latter group.

The first American perform-
dition and still don't feel safe
have noted more than one topi'
the list. If you are interested, Professor Koch, Course
the second works by Debussy, first of which
is "Preludes" late sym-
No. 3. The event is open to the public.

When the draft bill was first
again be open at 8:15 p.m. for those
the audience of science behind
with Bernard Zigfrids and Lukas Foss pianists and second,
the symphonic masterpiece "Estonia"
images for Cơbst of, No. 9. The
early career as guests. Others
in the Sanders Theatre, Edwin
Wolfson, violin; and Shun-
Miyake, violoncello, are the out-
standing soloists who will perform the
program.

President's Report

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said, need to create an environ-
ment, which teachers of under-
graduates can add to their reputations
during the development of better
learning materials and better
methods in their courses.

add, is to inculcage high
in the entering classes. The severe
competition for places in the
number of students who wish to attend the
engineering colleges and
enrollment.

Professor Killian, at M.I.T.
across the long-range pro-
grams of the Air Force to provide
advanced educational activities
related to the experience and edu-
cation of officers and
officers, who are ordered to active duty
for 24 months. At the end
of this period, they may elect to return to
civil life if they desire.

The day's program will include,
including important projects. These defense
projects, he noted, impose heavy
burdens and sacrifices on the Insti-
tute, "We are doing it for them," he said, "in
response to student appeals from the govern-
ment and only after becoming con-
vinced of their importance and that we
possess special resources of back-
ground, high-level staff, and
management resources to
special responsibility."

Development Program

Discussing facilities that had
will be acquired as a result of the
Institute's recent development pro-
gram, President Killian emphasized
that these facilities are needed to provide two
important building projects. The first is a
laboratory for the physical sciences
is being gathered.

In general, the field of topics rep-
resented in the list is quite wide.
Among the immediate needs for funds, he
noted, included recognition for
considerable termars salaries for at least
three years and the establishment of
scholarships. More funds are urgently
needed for scholarships.

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