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DISCRIMINATION

The housecleaning however was not limited to New England. Fraternities and sororities at the University of Colorado were requested to remove their clauses. Five fraternities have since complied. A student referendum at Columbia University in 1956 urged the adoption of fraternity restrictions. The student government set 1956 as the deadline and the Administration requested written reports from the fraternities that indicated their action and progress toward removal. The University of Minnesota, Washington recommended that fraternities refusing to make written reports from the fraternities that indicated their action the removal of discriminatory restrictions. The student government, headed by Paul Shepard '56. The board is designed to hold small noties, and to replace the old board, which has not had in usefulness. Students wishing to place motions on the board will find that they must be written on three by five cards, which can be slid into built-in slide frames on the board. Lettered headings have been placed on the board to differentiate between types of notices, and the board will hold a maximum of 200 to 300 cards.

Summer Session

There may be a place for you in experimental testing. Why not talk to our visiting engineers. There are few places where the technical graduate bear this emblem than any other

there's a chance to explore challenging work — for a real future in engineering — for real living in New England — why talk to us if you're visiting engineers.

There may be a place for you in experimental testing and development work — in performance and structure analysis — in mechanical design — in analysis and development work on control systems — or work on heat transfer and applied research problems.

More Aircraft Engines

The Hayden Memorial Library has many unique, if disquieting, features. For instance, there is a door between the Science Library and the Music Library. This door is itself is not too unusual. However, the approved route for traveling from one of these libraries to the other is not through this door. For reasons best known to themselves the powers-that-be have decreed that one going from the Science Library to the Music Room must not pass through this door.

Many students have wondered how they could reach the other side of the door. There was a note taped to it which read "To be reached by way of second floor or north wing." These instructions apparently were too cryptic for most students, for the door remained unopened.

A note appeared on the building floor that the above-mentioned note soon after it was posted: "That yard: Take dumbwaiter to rear, even to N. C. corner. Slide doors down pipe, return in here, window, pull lever to open. Letters printed on back of door."

We believe that you will get there as well as any student.

A. C. H.

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Lobby Bulletin Board Erected In Building 10

Students passing by the elevator on the lobby of Building 10 recently may have noticed the new bulletin board which has been erected there. The board was designed by the efforts of the Secretariat of the Student Government, headed by Paul Shepard '56. The board is designed to hold small noties, and to replace the old board, which has not had in usefulness. Students wishing to place motions on the board will find that they must be written on three by five cards, which can be slid into built-in slide frames on the board. Lettered headings have been placed on the board to differentiate between types of notices, and the board will hold a maximum of 200 to 300 cards.

Drawing For Baker Prints To Be Held

Baker Memorial Prize will be held in connection next week. These prints are reproductions of famous paintings, and represent an original investment of $150 by the Baker Memorial Committee. Since there are a limited number of Baker prints, the Baker Memorial Committee will offer them for sale to students, and for traveling from one of these libraries to the other is not through this door. For reasons best known to themselves the powers-that-be have decreed that one going from the Science Library to the Music Room must not pass through this door.

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ideas in terms of scientific concepts, and he is planning a sequel to this show under the title "The Place and Responsibility of Science." shall have the privilege of renting a roll card from the Science Library and the Music Library.

Professor Bronowski

Fraternities, sororities, and student governments all over the country were following through the door that the Amherst Trustees had opened; a door which, when closed, had kept a great many Americans from practicing the tolerant tenets of our traditional American heritage of freedom. But some groups were quick to realize the harm that discriminatory practices had done to those beliefs: and some were quick to rectify the situation. At the University of Connecticut, for instance, they approved a proposal which requires the removal of all restrictive clauses from fraternity constitutions.

It is probable the first major action against discrimination in college was taken in New England: at that time they ruled that fraternities refusing to make written reports from the fraternities that indicated their action the removal of discriminatory restrictions. The student government, headed by Paul Shepard '56. The board is designed to hold small noties, and to replace the old board, which has not had in usefulness. Students wishing to place motions on the board will find that they must be written on three by five cards, which can be slid into built-in slide frames on the board. Lettered headings have been placed on the board to differentiate between types of notices, and the board will hold a maximum of 200 to 300 cards.

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