Free choice of friends. Gross said that strongly, saying that again it was a

intermarriage was rapidly dropped. Fox claimed that the restrictive

ment was needed to forcibly remove the clauses in many houses, the move

ating consciences by voting for a Negro

ment after graduation because of personal character, geographic ori-

able "first step."

ment became argument on the

the motivations of prejudice. Three

ment of college admissions, which oc-

ment; although this was ilmposs'ble to consider these. The
tural significance of these discrimi-

we were worried about any race—

in this field was a disastrous omen. A

the group objected more to the

the clauses in many houses, the move

The group made some other con-

Issues or ethnic background. The panel

of that in previous years. Even though it

The group felt that the restricting clauses would merely be replaced by "gentleman's agreements," but through this it was a simple way of sooth-

enforcement of the "invasion" of an area by a

tion or sorority ties in this particular case. It was unexpected by

The group made some other con-


someone else pointed out that if the

sion of the problem of discrimina-

ently, but could not produce a satisfactory solution.

Restrictions in social and racial living were a great logical gap, but there was no real agreement. Some argued that this was a democratic move, while others said it was not an attempt to establish a fraternity system in America, colleges and

The group then gave a quick rundown on

The second session began with a somewhat more fruitful discussion of the motivations of prejudice. Three main factors were cited: Economic: that the "invasion" of an minority group often produces a lowering of property values. Examples: that certain groups that

The panel debated the problem of
discrimination. The disproportionate number of faculty members on the

The role of pressure, politics and academic. The disproportionate number of faculty members on the

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