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Panelists were selected from a larger group and are in the group located in the respective colleges. The group reflects its stand that the injustices for any anti-discriminatory movement should be provided from within the discriminatory group. The question of who, in general, should act to end discrimination was raised. "Should the majority open the way for the minority?" Or should the minority "speak up for itself"? It was noted that if the majority "squawks" too loudly it may stir up bad feeling and thus defeat its own purpose. The counter-argument was that if action is left to the majority any relation which is arrived at will take many years to materialize. The minority groups do not want to, and should not wait. In its concluding session, the panel attempted to define more clearly the position of the university administration, proposing that it is often justified in suggesting to individual groups that they take action, and act in an advisory and cooperating role. They pointed out that in the elimination of restrictive clauses on southern campuses, concerted action is desirable to protect the more liberal franchise from being discriminated against by ruthless heavily indoctrinated in prejudice and segregation. The panel suggested the establishment of a national clearing house and information center which would facilitate the exchange of ideas and methods of action. These would prove especially valuable in promoting inter-sectional cooperation. They thought that the operation of seminars during Brotherhood Week would prove valuable. They also advocated preventive action in universities not based on the discrimination problem, feeling that the impending hopes increase in college enrollment would spread the issue to the parts of the country which are now more or less free of it; and recommended that fraternity attempting to eliminate restrictive clauses in nationalities would do well to consult with their "brother chapters". The panel closed their session on an optimistic note, reiterating their faith that discrimination was dying out and that they could spend its death if "we...go back to our campuses and discuss what we have learned, start to act and do our part in the elimination of unwarranted discrimination and selectivity in the American University.

Burchard's Summary

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...is not present in large numbers... "I believe this fear to be a universal and fundamental thing...it is not limited to white people. It turns up in every race which has its own proud place to live, and vestiges of it remain with races which have lost that respect and private place."

Dean Burchard discussed at some length the question of inter-racial marriage and "mixed blood". He described such fears in this area as coming in part from our relative ignorance about the effects of these blends. In spite of the intermarriage taboos, however, he saw room for modest optimism.

"Near Myrdal, in his famous book on...the Negro problem, lists what the American Negro wants in order of his wants, and lists also what the American white fears to give the Negro in order of the fears. What the Negro wants most, says Myrdal, is economic equality; what he wants least is intermarriage. What the white fears most is intermarriage; what he fears least is economic equality. Given these circumstances, Myrdal sees room for a good deal of compromise, and it is this kind of compromise that we shall be able to help bring about in our time. Meanwhile we had better set forth the larger and underlying problems." So far, said Dean Burchard, we have made much progress. The question is: "How do we progress less from here in—by compromise or by head on with it?" He reckoned that most of the speakers had examined patterns, persistence, "On the whole, the consensus in the pleasant anyway was reaching for a moderate and evolutionary approach, with a feeling that evolution was on the way.

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