families and parents to understand the importance of this and to somehow get them to come in and to apply to one or more of your institutions; and I believe that the investments of time and effort in working or borrowing funds and repaying them is not too much to ask of the student for higher education.

I don't believe in the very selective public system in which you get your admission way up here and you simply serve a few that you would like.

MR. ENEY: Let me ask you in one other area, if I may, and this is apart from the University of Maryland. I think the present Constitution deals almost entirely with public education with perhaps one exception. It doesn't have any provisions encouraging private education.

Do you think that it would be desirable, particularly in the area of higher education, to have either, one, constitutional encouragement of independent colleges in private education or, two, more specific constitutional assistance by means of tax exemption or something of that sort?