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at aid which was granted to religious institutions of gher learning was unconstitutional under the Federal nstitution. That case is up on appeal, and we deal with neither pro nor con. We feel that the Constitution ould be limited in its affirmative statements to public cation, but after having given some consideration and ing some research on the subject, we do not feel that e language proposed would preclude a continuation of d to private institutions so long as the courts will cmit it. THE CHAIRMAN: We are not thinking of the I am trying to get the principle. What is the sition of the Committee on the principle? That there should be no reference MRS. BOTHE:

to aid to private education in the Constitution. That is our position.

THE CHAIRMAN: But by having no reference, you mean to leave it to the Legislature to provide aid to private institutions?

MRS. BOTHE: If it so desires.

MRS. FREEDLANDER: If it is constitutional.

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