

File - John Scot And
Crippled Students ✓
Building - all for Handi-
capped

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Mr. Scotford

I have tried to review what our problems would be in accommodating any large number of crippled students as suggested in your memo of the 14th.

Dormitories--I think we could adapt here without any difficulty. We have reserved rooms in the past for crippled students^{and} could continue to do so--and as in the past could make specific adjustments for ramps where needed.

Dining Halls--We are not in good shape here now excepting for the occasional visit when service elevators can be used. We certainly could provide elevator or ramp access in future modifications if this appeared desirable.

Classrooms--This is probably our most serious problem since not only are there flights of steps involved in getting into many classroom buildings but also very few classroom buildings have elevators to get to classrooms which are not at grade. If we were to embark on a large scale program, there would have to be some rather serious adjustments here.

Library--has elevator service and could be adapted for access without too much difficulty.

Hopkins Center--Access to all levels not as easy as could be desired--could be adapted.

I think in the past the relatively few crippled students we have had, those seriously crippled, have managed to get around only through the assistance of others with whom some kind of arrangement has been worked out. Unless we are prepared to make some rather serious adjustments, a student's scope of action without the assistance of someone else would be rather limited.

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