Women in Science Symposium drew speakers

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She pointed out that outdated ideas may lead to present incorrect conclusions and suggested that "American girls rather than prejudgment." Though not generally known, a great war was being fought in Europe for women's equal rights in medicine, computer science, and law. Dr. Dr. Charles F. Whipple of Columbia University said, "That preference does not exist unless it is not for investigation by men or women. Waste of use of women in science is wasted potential."

Hormone women

It was established repeatedly that traditional concepts have made women feel uncomfortable in science and engineering. Boston women, as Rita McCabe of IBM mentioned, are probably one of the few to walk in front of men because the country is broken with hidden mines. Regarding the achievements of women in science, Dr. Mary Ross said, "It's not that we cannot do it. We have not done it."

Later, two motions were unanimously accorded. First, the commitments of a woman in science are women. Two men debated. In her chosen profession, she must maintain competence.

"Those who stay with it and have the ability can reach highly responsible positions." He also mentioned that industry has been reluctant to hire great numbers of women not because of their competence but because of the relative short terms of employment for many women. But he added, "Many of women who enjoy working with children. The opportunities in this area are great, since there is always a local school where a woman is living.

Opportunities for college teaching are not as open, she noted, but there is a decided willingness among college administrators to hire women who can demonstrate their competence.

Mr. W. Scott Hill, Manager of Engineering Recruiting for General Electric. He demonstrated that "as women do successfully complete an engineering education, they can find many opportunities." He also mentioned that industry has been reluctant to hire great numbers of women not because of poor training or general inaptitude, but because of the relative short terms of employment for many women. But he added, "Those who stay with it and have the ability can reach highly responsible positions."

Further table

Further talks concerned themselves with issues in retraining women for employment and in specific government interest in the employment of women.

The afternoon session on Saturday dealt with the problems of closing the gap with speeches by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Management Consultant and Industrial Engineer, and Dr. Erik H. Erickson, Professor of Human Development at Harvard University.

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