

by women themselves, and that is in respect to part-time study in graduate school. There often is discrimination in the admission of women to graduate studies, but it is hardly likely that women who are admitted are pressured by faculty members to enroll part-time. Saul D. Feldman shows in his paper "Graduate study and marital status," with data obtained from 158 U.S. colleges and universities in 1969, that regardless of marital status women are less likely than men to be enrolled full-time. In 1969, of single males in graduate study 76 percent were enrolled full-time, of single females 62 percent; of divorced male students 64 percent, of divorced female students 52 percent; of married male students 51 percent, of married female students only 29 percent (p. 223).

But if Oppenheimer is correct in her projection for the next 25 years, according to which the demand for women workers is likely to increase while the supply of single women is not, we should expect a change in the way in which women respond to this demand. The economic trend, perhaps together with rising awareness among women and men alike of women's economic potential, may pose a challenge to the low "opportunity cost" attributed to women at present.

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(Continued on page 511)