PENN NOT CO-ED, EDITORIAL SAYS

Writer in Pennsylavnian Asks Greater Recognition for Women Students

"NAMBY-PAMBY" GIRLS HIT

"The University of Pennsylvania needs women of university ideals and not "namby-pamby girls," the Pennsylvanian declared editorially today, thus preparing the way for a fiery counter-attack from the young women now at the University.

The editorial was written by Howard T. Hovde and outlined the student daily's attitude toward the feminine undergraduates who are lighting their lamps of learning in Penn's classic halls.

"The women need favorable publicity, favorable treatment and greater recognition in order that less of the namby-pamby girls" be attracted to the University," Mr. Hovde wrote. "Pennsylvania needs women of university ideals.

"Let the trustees take action in order that there be less complaints. The women students deserve better campus environment. They should have their own concentrated activities in the Bennett College located a short distance from the male undergradunte campus.

"Until then let student brothers sympathize with unfortunate student sisters who were deceived by the Bennett mirage which has hovered over the University since the war years and before."

Mr. Hovde's editorial opens with a declaration that the University is not co-educational, but he also recognizes that women students have come to stay at Pennsylvania.

Women Part of University

"Pennsylvania has admitted women students to the classroom," he wrote. "Rightly or wrongly, women have become a part of the University, and a very intricate part, as their numbers indicate.

"Pennsylvania is not co-educational. The women students do not enter in the activities or the classroom of the College, the Wharton, the Towne Scientific or the School of Fine Arts Departments. The women have their own distinct departments, though limited teaching facilities have tended toward an encroachment upon the male undergraduate colleges.

"Pennsylvania recognizes the woman student properly as a woman student. There are four types of colleges and universities in the country: First, the strictly male institution; second, the women's college; third, the co-educational institution; fourth, the larger and the more comprehensive group, the university, teaching a wide variety of subjects and admitting all classes of students.

"Pennsylvania is of this latter type. Grand, glorious and noble, Pennsylvania holds the larger, the more cosmopolitan, the real democratic view of education.

"Pennsylvania welcomes the woman student. The University is not bigoted in its attitude toward the woman. It is magnanimous; it offers woman the same educational opportunities as man. Yet as to purpose Pennsylvania recognizes a distinction in educational methods.

Male Students Aloof

"The women students at the University recognize this distinction. They feel that they are not intrinsically a part of the University because the male students are aloof from the activities of the women students. Consequently they appeal for greater and greater recognition each year, and, falling in their appeal, treat the failure as acts of discourtesy on the part of the male undergraduate body.

"The male student is termed a 'blasant overbord' by women sympathizers because he cannot adjust conditions. The attitude of the student daily paper has been always rank and prejudiced, in the minds of the women students, because it is published by and for the male undergraduates. Its limited press facilities, crowded plant and immense overhead are not recognized as a legitimate reason for the policy that it is forced to adopt. It cannot branch out into an all-University organ because it would be assuming a position it has no right to assume, and a position that many would resent if it were assumed.

"Consequently the activities of women are neglected in the news columns of this paper, and a wall of complaints arises alleging prejudice. But this is poppycock and a rambling from the theme of the editorial. The policy of the Pennsylvanian does not need defense.

"Women students have come to stay at Pennsylvania. They are a part of the University no matter how bold or forward they appear in demanding 'further rights,' nor how unwomanly they may be in stating their position.

"Why should the prejudiced male argue the status of women students? He accomplishes no end. Women are here at Pennsylvania; they are rightly here as a part of a great University.

"Pennsylvania wants women students and women students of the highest type. The males need not fear co-education if they bear with the women students during the transitional period, which the activities of the women students are passing through at the present time. The Bennett Foundation represents the acme of the situation."

HELD IN CHECK FRAUD

Taxicab Drivers Testify Against Man Accused

Taxicab chauffeurs and owners of motorcars for hire assembled at City Hall today to testify against Adolph E. Hallowell, who is said to have given bogus checks in payment for numerous long rides.

Hollowell, who said he lives in Ardmore, was given a further hearing this morning before Magistrate O'Brien in the Twelfth and Pine streets station. He was held in $500 bail for court and then taken to City Hall, where he must face additional charges of the same nature.

The accused man, who is fifty-two years old, was arrested last Friday on complaint of three taxi drivers. He first was "slated" as Albert E. Hallowell, but today he asserted police had mistaken his first name.

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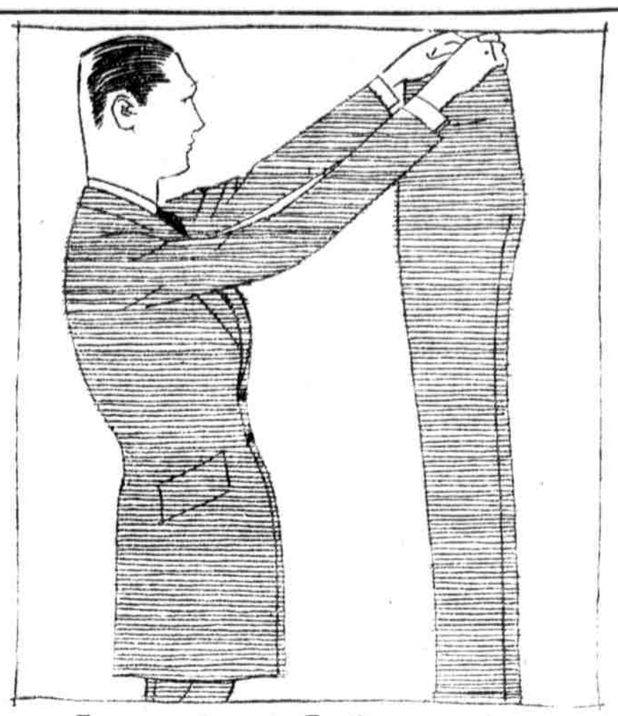

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