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During my ten weeks in Boston I was happily surrounded by the extra-academic opportunities made available to me through the lecture halls of Harvard, Brandeis, M.I.T. etc., where as many as three or four speakers are scheduled for one evening.

Why not more of this sort of thing at Bennington, where we have only a few speakers a term and occasional divisional workshops? Money does not necessarily pose the problem that one might expect, but even if it should, the administration should budget a larger amount for this purpose.

Why not have members of our own faculty speak more often? Since so many students take full year courses, they have no opportunity for contact with a large part of the faculty.

Obtaining outside speakers also need not involve large amounts of money. After speaking to faculty members of other colleges, I found that many of these people are very much interested in Bennington and would welcome the opportunity to visit the campus. I'm also certain that many speakers could be made available through faculty and student contacts.

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Sinologues should remember that the purpose of poetical translation is the poetry, not the verbal definitions in dictionaries.

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