

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 16

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

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**"In view of the events of the last few days, I have decided to withdraw my resignation . . . I would be less than candid if I did not say that we shall re-examine this decision after the passage of two or three months. Hopefully by that time the board will have completed its own re-examination of its structure and its relationship with its chief administrative officers."**

—Excerpt from Bowker's letter



## BOWKER, LEVY RETURN TO CU ADMINISTRATION

By Eric Blitz

City University Chancellor Albert Bowker and the University's Dean of Studies Harry Levy announced that they have withdrawn their resignations and are returning to the positions they left November 20. In rescinding their action, the two educators cited the numerous requests which they have received to do so as well as action taken by the Board of Higher Education toward solving the problems that precipitated their resignations.

Dr. Bowker said in a letter to the Board Tuesday evening that his decision would be subject to re-examination "after the passage of two or three months." He later said he would then see "how much headway we've made toward resolution of the problem."

Dr. John Meng, the president of Hunter College, and Dr. Harry Gideonse, the president of Brooklyn College, who announced their retirement in conjunction with Dr.

Bowker's and Dr. Levy's resignations, said yesterday that they too are reconsidering their actions.

Dr. Bowker explained that it was not necessary for Dr. Meng and Dr. Gideonse to issue any statement because their retirements do not go into effect until August 31, while his resignation was effective immediately.

"We are now more or less all of us in the same position," he said.

The resignations were triggered by controversy with the Board over the method of financing the budget and revealed deep-seated dissatisfaction over the Board's relations with its administrators.

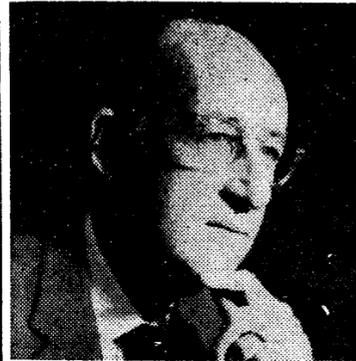
The Board has now set up two

committees to deal with the administrative problems. The committees, Dr. Bowker said yesterday are a five-man committee to develop a "working arrangement fairly quickly" and "a longer range committee to look into the problems in a more leisurely way."

In the two page memorandum presented to the Board, the four officials outlined their requests for immediate reforms.

While stating that the chairman of the Board should have principal responsibility for dealing with the Mayor, Governor and legislators, they asked that the Chancellor be in charge of relations at

(Continued on Page 2)



**AFTER THE STORM:** City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and Dean of Studies Harry M. Levy (upper right), who had previously announced their intention to resign as a result of a dispute with the BHE, withdrew their resignations yesterday. Hunter College President John J. Meng and Brooklyn College President Harry L. Gideonse (above) said they would reconsider their decision to retire at the end of the school year.

## Frodin Proposes Change in College Structure; Calls for Discussion of Four Semester Year

By Jane Salodof

The dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences last Thursday called upon the Faculty Council to consider a "curriculum rethinking" which would examine the present semester system, degree requirements and the curricular structure of the College.

Speaking before the Council, Dean Reuben Frodin outlined the following suggestions:

- the replacement of the present two semester system by a four term system
- the establishment of three separate "schools" for humanities, social sciences, and sciences within the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences,
- an examination of the present 128 credit degree requirement.

Along with the establishment of the three divisions in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, which would "not build a curriculum" only on its students' professional goal, but on a general knowledge of each field, Dean Frodin also suggested the possibility of a fourth "experimental school" for students unsure of their major interest.

The dean explained that he is asking the Council for an "acceptance of approach" on these suggestions rather than "a vote of yes or no."

The 128 credit requirement for a degree was also questioned by Dean Frodin. He urged the College to consider altering its "own counting system" in which students would spend fewer hours in class and receive credits for work done outside of class.

The purpose of this change would be "to shift the burden to the student," the dean explained.

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DEAN FRODIN

## Curriculum Revised at Baruch; Health Ed. Requirement Gone

By Steve Dobkin

Last week, the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration passed, with almost no controversy, a number of curriculum changes, including the elimination of Health Education as a requirement and the creation of broad background courses in modern mathematics, ethics and logic, which would replace more specific courses in math and philosophy.

The revisions were representative of a growing tendency at the downtown center towards a more broadly based background in the

liberal arts, a movement that is almost diametrically opposed to proposals calling for increased departmental specialization presently being advocated in many quarters here.

Baruch Dean Emanuel Saxe  
(Continued on Page 3)

## SG Resignations Withheld

By Neil Offen

Four Student Government executives, who had "seriously considered resigning," decided at last night's meeting to withhold their decisions "pending further developments."

However, SG Treasurer Mike Sigall '66, one of the four, said "unless something drastic happens, I will definitely submit my resignation at next week's Council meeting."

The three others who are considering resignations are Executive Vice-President Marty Kauffman '66, Educational Affairs Vice-President Herman Berliner '66, and Community Affairs Vice-President Paul Biderman '67.

Kauffman, Berliner, and Bid-

erman said that they would withhold their decisions and see whether "the problems affecting the Student Government could be solved."

Kauffman said he was "willing to give it one last chance."

While Biderman's consideration of resigning was prompted by "primarily financial reasons," the others cited widespread dissatisfaction with the manner in which "SG and the people in SG have worked."

The three called "a personality clash with Student Government President Carl Weitzman" a major factor in their consideration.

In other action last night, the Council approved, with one major reservation, the extensive curriculum changes proposed by the SG Curriculum Advisory

Board, formerly called the SG Subcommittee on Curriculum Revision.

The Council rejected the Board's proposal to reduce the Speech requirement to one term and to make the second term optional, but not mandatory.

It also voted to table the Board's proposals concerning the science sequence courses. In its report, the Board recommended that all Bachelor of Arts students, regardless of their high school preparation, take the same number of sequence courses.

The report also recommended that an investigation be made into the creation of philosophy and methodology of science courses, as a replacement for the present series.

### Freedom Fast

Students entering the snack bar tomorrow between eleven and two will be asked to "Fast for Freedom."

The Fast, sponsored here by the Student Council for Human Rights, calls on the students to donate their lunch money toward food for impoverished Negro families in Mississippi and other southern states.

The money collected will also be used to foster self help to co-operatives providing work and products for needy southern Negroes.

## Revisions at Baruch

(Continued from Page 1)  
called the changes "an example of the close cooperation between the students and faculty. These changes were favored by almost everyone," he added.

The changes, which would add two credits to the required Curriculum, were minor in comparison to a recent call by the downtown center's Student Council Curri-

ulum Committee for a number of changes tending to create a broader based liberal arts requirement.

The Committee, in a recent report to the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, also called for the addition of a voting student member to that Committee. The proposal is currently under consideration by the faculty group.

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## University in Crisis:

# GRAD SCHOOL'S GROWING PAINS

This is a second in a series of articles dealing with the scholastic, administrative and monetary problems within the City University and their relation to the College. The problems of the City University's graduate school are discussed below.

By Alice Kottek

Like any four-year-old, the Graduate Division of the City University has growing pains, a problem which has caused great concern to many faculty members of this 118-year-old College.

Prominent professors fear that the graduate school is slowly ruining the undergraduate and point to two main causes.

- "Swapping" the best undergraduate professors, to teach graduate courses, for graduate students, to teach undergraduate recitation sections, is harming undergraduate students.

- Office space taken up by graduate professors and the classroom space taken up by graduate courses are greatly adding to the College's problem of serious overcrowding.

The problems began when, the Task Report—a nation-wide study which concluded, in effect, that a graduate school was necessary to insure a good undergraduate school—encouraged educators to formulate a City University graduate school in 1961. The first obstacle then arose: money.

As Dean Oscar Zeichner, head of the graduate division at the College, recalled, "We asked for about four or five million dollars and ended up getting about \$2 million. There was the demand [for a graduate school] and we had to show that we could do something. We had to try to do the best with what was given. We had an obligation to get started," he said.

The "obligation" was fulfilled and the search for professors to teach on the graduate level began. Qualified professors from the College began teaching graduate courses. And people were sought from outside the College.

Opinions conflict on the effect on the undergraduate school of this outside recruitment.

Dr. Mina Rees, dean of graduate studies, explained that "the faculty who have been brought in are of very high quality" and these professors teach undergraduate classes too.

But as Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) noted, "If we do attract big names, they will teach only a few undergraduate hours as a token thing." He cautioned that "soon, they will teach no undergraduate hours at all."

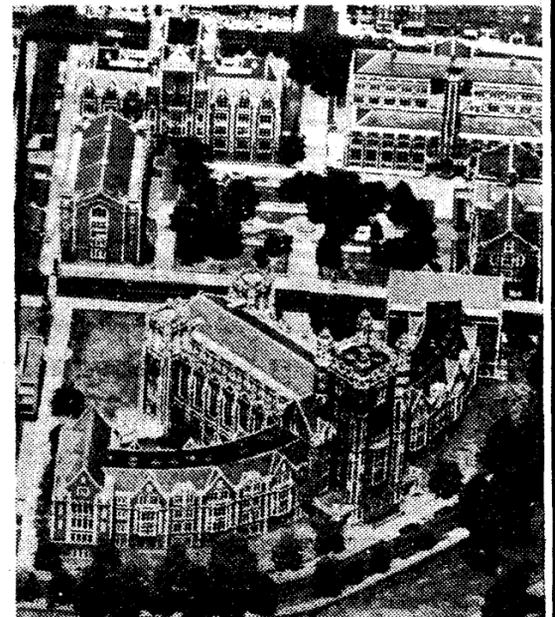
Professor Feingold said that employing professors to teach on the undergraduate and graduate levels at the same time is "a sacrifice in terms of the quality of instruction on the undergraduate level. The teacher's energies are divided on two levels," he added.

The professor claimed that the College also "suffers because of the office space and equipment utilized by the graduate division here." He said that in his department "five people share an extremely small office."

While questioning the purpose of a graduate division in the social sciences and humanities, he noted that "there may be a case for the physical sciences."

Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) agreed that "if we didn't have a graduate school here, we wouldn't have any competent people to teach physics. Every good physicist also does research. This can be done only in connection with a physics graduate school," he said.

Professor Lustig also pointed out the advantage of employing graduate professors who teach undergraduate courses as well, noting that the



graduate school "has attracted ten or fifteen new people to the department."

"We have not one on our staff who is exclusively a graduate professor," he continued.

The chairman admitted, however, that "in a few cases, he [a graduate professor] will not teach any undergraduate course during the same term."

While a graduate division in the physical sciences might attract excellent physicists, it also gives jobs to graduate students who teach undergraduate recitation sections.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) said "When you take the best teachers for the graduate program and substitute, for the best, younger individuals without the experience, you are not being fair to the undergraduates."

Professor Lustig disagreed, saying that "everyone has to start sometime. In some cases, we find the graduate students doing a better job than some people who have been teaching for years."

But even the enthusiastic supporters of the graduate school admit that there are drawbacks to the program.

President Gallagher said yesterday, "I would say that in the growing stages, particularly with lack of facilities, we have a period in which things are not as good as they should be."

Though prominent professors attack these "things," there is no formal movement to detach the College from the graduate division.

Prof. Henry Leffert (English) attributed the seeming lack of formal action to "a fairly conservative faculty. The older men are tired and I think the younger people don't want to get involved."

Professor Feingold was more specific. "The faculty will not move to get rid of the graduate school for several reasons: the self-image of the College, the opportunity to teach higher level courses, the vanity of being a graduate professor and the reduction in the teaching load. This last reason is very persuasive," he added.

If a professor is required to teach, for example, twelve undergraduate hours in his department, six graduate hours can equal this amount.

Professor Feingold maintained, however, that "if City College has to sacrifice small classrooms size and effective teacher-student relationship in the undergraduate school for the sake of the graduate, it is a price too high to pay," and unfortunately, the weight of the cost is on the undergraduates.

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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 16

Supported by Student Fees

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## The Quiet Revolution

We are pleased to see what promises to be a revolution in thought about university reform slowly, and we hope surely, begin.

Evidenced by the Council's passage last night of a major part of the SG white paper on curricular revision, Dean Reuben Frodin's proposal for a serious look at what are apparently considered sacrosanct areas of the College's structure, and probably most important, the endorsement of extensive curriculum changes at the Baruch center, the College community in general seems to be making good on its promise to start doing something about improving the institution.

Yet, we must warn that what has happened so far is still just a good beginning. So much still remains to be done that we trust the authors of proposals so far advanced will not think their job done and wait for someone else to act.

The plan voiced by Dean Frodin is a good case in point. His headline-making call for drastic changes in the College structure, academic, and otherwise, is obviously worthy of serious consideration. We hope it does not just lay stagnant as one other "very good" and very general idea.

The main feature about the Frodin proposal is that it needs work; it must be suited to the College if it is to work. Yet, it seems that the dean is satisfied with merely offering ideas, letting those below him iron out the details. And this is just the thing we fear most about the future of real university reform here.

It is the job of our administrators to do more than say they are in favor of "sensible proposals for change." They must come up with them, in specifics, and be prepared to sit down with department heads and iron out details. We urge Dean Frodin not to let his proposal die.

## 4 For Council

The Campus views very seriously the candidates for the '69 Council seats, as it is from this field that future Student Government leadership must inevitably come. On the basis of their performance this term and their potential, we endorse the following candidates:

- NORMAN BANDER
- STUART GREEN
- ALLEN KIMBRELL
- GARY SCHMIDT

## Frodin Plan

Along with the credit reevaluation, he considered the replacement of the fall and spring semester system with a quarter term system. Having the Christmas vacation before final exams was termed "ridiculous," by Dean Frodin who said it would come between semesters under a quarter term system.

Another suggestion offered by the dean is the institution of "comprehensive examinations" prior to graduation.

If the College reevaluated credit hours, semesters and examinations systems, Dean Frodin predicted that students would plan their programs "in terms of examination objectives rather than accumulation of credits," students "won't be scrubbing around to get two more credits," he explained.

Although he did not comment directly on the curriculum and teaching committee's proposal for a 30% reduction in required credits here, Dean Frodin expressed confidence in the committee's performance and urged that the Faculty Council "not close the door" on the establishment of committees to deal with individual problems.

These committees would deal with, in addition to the dean's suggestions, "the relationship of graduate to undergraduate education." Dean Frodin urged that the possibility of qualified undergraduate's taking graduate courses be discussed.

President Gallagher refused to comment because "these are matters submitted to the Faculty Council for their consideration."

## CU Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

lower levels. They also requested that the Public Relations Department be requested to report to the Chancellor.

The four officials charged recently in a report to State Education Commissioner James Allen that Board Chairman Dr. Gustave Rosenberg had encroached on the chancellor's function as a spokesman for the University.

Dr. Bowker also said that the financial problem was "now firmly on the agenda of the Board and the mayor-elect."

Although Dr. Bowker and Dr. Levy expressed satisfaction with the Board's recent activity, there was criticism from other sources.

Dr. Meng said that "nothing has been done yet."

"The Board has done nothing except welcome them back," President Gallagher said.

Chairman Rosenberg could not be reached for comment yesterday.

## CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### Ad Hoc Committee To Save The Film Institute

Meets in 205 Steiglitz.

### Anarchist Discussion Group

Hears Sandy Kaymen, systems engineer, and Allan Hoffman, poet, discuss "Technology and Freedom," at 12:15 in 212 Wagner.

### Astronomical Society

Plans Chanukah party at 12:15 in 16 Shepard Hall.

### Baltic Society

Goes ice-skating Friday at 7:30 in Central Park.

### Biological Society

Holds elections at 12:15 in 502 Shepard.

### Caduceus Society

Hears Dr. Saul Blatman, a pediatrician at Beth Israel Hospital in 315 Shepard.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Holds nominations for next term's officers in 419 Finley.

### Christian Association

Discusses "Possible Unity of the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches,"

in 417 Finley. Father Constantine Xanthakes of the Greek Orthodox Church and Father Thomas Connellan of C.C.N.Y.'s Newman Club will speak.

### Dubois Club

Holds discussion on "The Socialist Nature of our Youth Nature," in 203 Mott.

### Economics Society

Hears Dr. Friedlander on student role in curriculum revision. Meets at 12:00 in 107 Wagner.

### Education Society

Meets in 204 Klapper.

### French Club

Holds small group conversations according to ability of individuals in 204 Downer.

### Hillel & Student Zionist Organization

Discusses "Israel: Battleground of Socialism and Capitalism," at 475 West 140 St. Tamar Golan and Yitz Adegis will speak.

### International Club

Goes ice-skating Friday. Will meet in front of the Coliseum at 59th st. and Broadway at 8:00 p.m.

### Math Society

Hears Professor H. N. Shapiro on "Interpolation, Filtering and Prediction," in 12 Shepard.

### Motor Sport Club

Discuss their attempt on the land speed record. Will meet in 102 Shepard at 12:00.

### Philosophy Society

Presents symposium on "Ontological Argument" in 111 Wagner.

### Physics Society

Hears Dr. C. H. Anderson of R.C.A. labs on "Optical Pumping Experiments in Vapors," in 105 Shepard.

### Shakespeare Society

Meets in 203 Mott.

### Speech

Presents "Impromptu, Fall '65" in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:00.

### Tau Beta Pi

Hears Dr. Lucas of the Psychology Department on the "Analysis of Dreams" on December 20, at 5:30 p.m. in 217 Finley.

### Outdoor Club

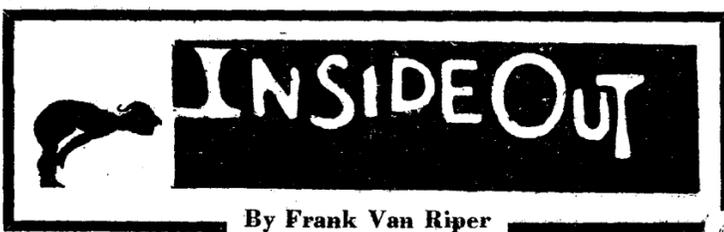
Discuss Astronomy trip and weekend hike at 12:15 in 214 Shepard.

### WCCR

Holds election meeting at 12:15 in 106 Wagner.

### Yavneh

Class in "Philosophy of Ramban" will be held Friday at 11 A.M. in 307 Finley.



By Frank Van Riper

It's pretty simple, really. Sooner or later we're going to have a transit strike, right? I mean, who does the city have going for it? Lindsay . . . good, but certainly not great. Wagner . . . well, the past twelve years have been wonderful, I'm sure, but now it's time to hang up the old spurs. Kheel . . . give the guy a break; he's going to have enough on his hands when the newspapers get set to go out again.

But just take a look at who the TWU has. Mike Quill . . . as Irish as Paddy's pig and with a wild accent to boot. A wily one that Quill is. And you gotta admire his moving the strike deadline up. I mean, that's real guts.

Now transit strikes can be a pain in the neck and assorted other parts, but they can do some good. In fact, a strike might very well be the best thing to hit this College since the scandals.

Ask anybody what he thinks of when you tell him City College and he says "sex mad, hopped up pinkos that ride the subway to school."

Now you figure, with the subways out, our image as a subway school will necessarily vanish. Without the stigma of being subway riders, we'll only be sex mad and pink. And since such individuals are found on all the best campuses we'd be ridiculously in. I mean the sharpest thing to be on campus nowadays is a pink hippy . . . sort of communism au go go.

Anyway, you figure some kids going to the College are bound to live in Queens and with a transit strike, they are going to have one hell of a time getting to and from classes. The obvious answer? Sleep-ins. Or even better, somebody can tear down even more tenements in Harlem and we can build dormitories.

This way you can kill two birds with one bed. On the one hand, you've got the square pinkos protesting the exploitation of Harlem families by the College (since it would be at least two dollars by cab from the College to City Hall to protest the Grand Jury or some other such thing), and on the other hand, you got us "in" pinkos, putting the whole scene down. Kind of de-emphasis. Oh, the whole thing's beautiful.

So it's all pretty cut and dried. We have a transit strike and we stop being a subway school. We have a transit strike and we get dorms, just like that. Pretty good, huh? It's all in the way you look at things.

And speaking of looking at things, what are dormitorites . . . really? When you stop to think about, long enough that is, dormitories, especially the kind with the johns at the end of the hall, are really, communes.

Everybody living together and sleeping together. The greatest good for the greatest number. It would be a great society. Eventually, I'll bet, no one'd want to go to his old home. It just wouldn't seem right. Sort of abandoning the group. What the hell, we might even penalize someone for trying it. I'll bet Mike Quill never realized what a service he was performing for us when he tore up that telegram.

Why even the prospect of a transit strike would set some of our more aware minds here to thinking about this "sleep-in" concept. Youth Against War and Fascism might go for it . . . certainly M2M. It's so plain folks. A real gut issue.

Of course, you'd have to be careful at first about whom you let into such a group. You can't be too careful nowadays. They'd really have to be receptive to, and worthy of the idea. Communal living . . . that's the ticket. Why, with only a few changes, the ZBT house might do very nicely . . .

Who was it that called us a "kind of proletarian Harvard?" Oh well, it doesn't matter. With our brave new transit strike, we can become an Harvardian proletariat. A veritable hotbed of intellectualism, bound together by a lack of transportation. All brains with no place to go. Intelligence with no direction . . . the D train is out. Oh it's gonna be terrific.

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Conducted by Hermann SCHERCHEN

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# Mermen Rise to Top, 62-25 As Jaspers Sink to Bottom

By Al Rothstein

The College's swimming team can term this season a success already, since, with their 62-25 thumping of Manhattan yesterday they have already passed their victory total of last year.

The Beavers are now 3-0, as compared with last year's 2-7. The Jaspers are a woeful 0-3.

The meet was never really a contest. The mermen jumped to a 7-0 lead in the four hundred yard medley relay. Then, led by Larry



**DOUBLE WINNER:** Henry Eckstein was one of two Beaver mermen who won two races in yesterday's Manhattan College meet.

Levy and Henry Eckstein, who each won two races, the Beavers rolled up their highest point total of the year.

Levy set a mermen record in the two hundred yard freestyle with a clocking of 2:02.

This is not actually breaking an old record, but setting a new one. Until three years ago a 220 yard freestyle event was swum.

When the event was changed it was calculated that approximately a 2:03 time would be considered a record. Since Levy broke that mark, the new record will be added to the Beavers' record book.

In all, the Lavender swimmers took nine of eleven events, and finished one-two in four contests. Two Jasper swimmers, Don Palese and Bill Gowrie, contributed sixteen of their squad's 25 points, as they both placed first in one race and second in another.

In spite of the lopsided score, the Beavers probably could have rolled up an even larger margin if they had not used only one man in three races. However, the mermen will have to climb down from cloud nine in time to meet a tough Adelphi team Friday in Garden City.

### All-Met

Three Beaver booters have been named to the Met Soccer Conference All-Star team. Left-halfback Jim Martino, center-halfback Cliff Soas, and goalie Walt Kopezuk were placed on the team, which is dominated by six LIU players.

Kopezuk was picked over LIU goalie Ugo Schlemmer, who blanked all seven conference opponents.

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# The Master (?) Plan

By Nat Plotkin

The administration's plans for new facilities at the College have been given a false title. Instead of The Master Plan, the program should have been called The Plan. According to semantics, something 'masterful' is supposed to be not only important but also praiseworthy.

The present Plan calls for the construction of a basketball gym which will accommodate 2100 spectators, an increase of one thousand over Wingate Gym. This addition is as meaningful as increasing an elephant's home from the size of a doghouse to the size of a telephone booth.

Change without improvement is a failure. Two possible excuses (and 'excuses' are all it can be) for such a small arena could be that there isn't enough room or money. Room there obviously is enough of, because the new gym will be part of a complex in what is now the huge Jasper Oval. Money should not even be considered as a reason, for when you spend forty million dollars on a project the size of one building cannot alter the final cost excessively.

There is another matter, possibly even more important, which has not been considered. "Considered," however, is not the correct way of putting it. The idea of discussing what the new athletic facilities should consist of has been put out of the administration's minds. Someone who writes a bestseller does not necessarily know who has the best foul-shooting percentage in the NBA, a sportswriter who writes great baseball stories may not know a thing about horseracing, and an administrator who knows a hell-of-a-lot about administrating could be ignorant to physical education needs.

The plans for the layout of the new science building should be discussed with the heads of the science departments, and the athletic ideas should also be gone over with the proper people. Who knows more about basketball facilities, President Gallagher or cager coach Dave Polansky? Who will regret the construction of an inadequate arena, the administrators who are home eating dinner, not realizing there is even a basketball contest, or the fans who are unable to get into the gym?

### Classified Ads

Someone would like to congratulate all those co-eds who received a reply from Operation Match during the past two weeks, and invite them to an informal get-together in 338 F tomorrow at 4.

Dr. Friedlander will speak to the Economics Society on "The Students Role in Curriculum Revision." 12:00 Rm. 107 W

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### Eva Aga

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