

# Barnard



# Bulletin

VOL. XLV — No. 40

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1961

By Subscription

## Stein, May Head 1965 Orientation

The purpose of freshman orientation, according to Frankie Stein '63, newly-chosen head of the orientation central committee, is "to give the new freshman class as thorough and comprehensive view of Barnard as possible."

As elected Junior Representative to Dorm Exec, Miss Stein will assume the responsibilities of Dorm Chairman of Orientation and will head the Central Committee. Cynthia May '63 was chosen by Student Council to head the orientation of day students. She will be vice-chairman of the Central Committee.

Miss Stein explained, "We don't want to create an image, but to introduce the freshmen to such vital concepts of the school as the Honor System and Student." She continued, "We will build from the solid foundation that was established for the orientation of the Class of '64."

Sponsors for the Class of '65 will be chosen before the end of April. Interested students will submit either an application blank or a letter with a general statement of purpose to the central committee. These applications or letters will be referred to the class advisors. It is hoped that the sponsor group can be kept as "small as is physically possible," Miss Stein said.

## Defense Demonstration

Mr. Michael Roberts will present a lecture-demonstration on the subject of self-defense titled "Educational Techniques of Safety," tomorrow at 1:10 in the gym. Mr. Roberts has recently completed teaching a course in personal defense techniques at Sarah Lawrence College.

## Administrator Weinberg Decries Indifference

"Indifference is the greatest obstacle to success of our programs," says Mr. Weinberg, executive director of the Adult-Youth Association. Mr. Weinberg firmly believes that people should be aware of the needs of their community and should be willing to work for its improvement.

Mr. Weinberg's duties as top executive of A-Y.A. include acting as a liaison between the Board of Directors and the adult volunteers. When funds are needed for a special project it is his responsibility to negotiate with the Board for financial support. It is also through his effort that A-Y.A. receives new funds and donations.

Mr. Weinberg, a native Philadelphian, came to New York in 1948. Work with the Columbia

## Barnard Term Drive Launched Today; A-Y.A. to Be Recipient of Donations

### Funds Raised By Dance, Tea, Tags

Term Drive has been a tradition at Barnard for many years. Last year, because of student antipathy, the precedent was broken, and no Term Drive was held.

This year Representative Assembly debated over whether Term Drive should be reinstated at Barnard.

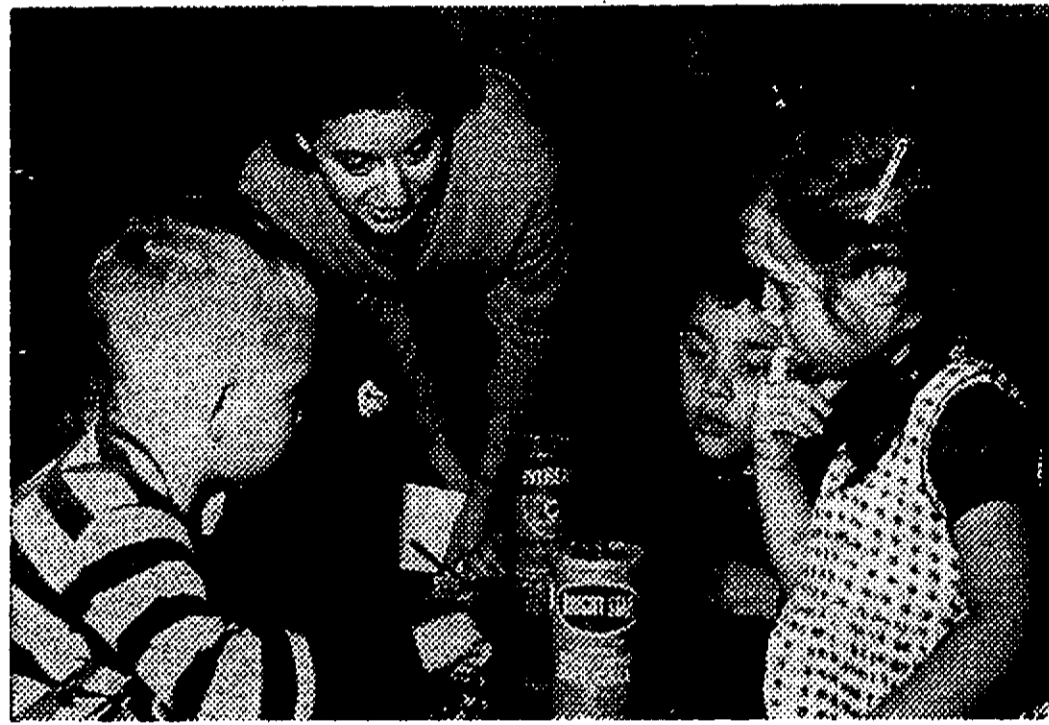
Members of the Assembly felt that Barnard owes a debt to the Morningside Community which can only be paid through a Drive held to benefit some part of the area.

A-Y.A. was chosen as the recipient of the donation. The Adult-Youth Association is a non-profit corporation that believes that "one good generation deserves another." Neighborhood adults work towards the prevention of youth problems; A-Y.A. streetworkers seek out youths with problems, and establish warm and rewarding relationships.

Term Drive-A-Y.A. begins today. Classes, faculty, administration will be asked for donations. There will also be a Wishing Well in the Lehman library "goldfish pond."

Other Term Drive activities will be a Tag Day, April 12, on which students will be asked to buy a 10 cents tag, a sophomore class Term Drive dance and an all-college-tea. Tentative events are an auction on Jake, a "carnivalette" and a dormitory folksing. A booth on Jake will be set up and a thermometer which is hoped to rise quickly to the goal of \$1900 will be displayed.

Miss Cherner stated: "The emphasis in Term Drive this year is upon voluntary contribution coupled with the worthiness of A-Y.A."



Local children engrossed in lesson

## Morningside Donates Services To A-Y.A.

The Adult-Youth Association, a community youth organization, was formed to bring adults into helpful association with young people. It is, in the words of its Executive Secretary, Bernard M. Weinberg, "concerned not merely with combatting juvenile delinquency, but with establishing adult-youth activities for positive goals, to express the community's interest in and responsibility for its children."

The Morningside A-Y.A. owes its success largely to the efforts of volunteers like Miss Mary O'Reilly who directs the program of recreation and guidance for teen-age girls of the area. Miss O'Reilly devotes three hours each week to organized work with the girls. In addition, she coaches several girls' basketball teams and participates in informal work known as "streetwork," which involves working with children outside the teamwork of community centers.

Reaching children who won't respond to established and older youth services is a problem which the A-Y.A. is attempting to overcome. Children who don't take out membership cards in community centers, and who resist the services of guidance counselors must be reached through informal activities such as "streetwork."

A-Y.A. was a part of Morningside Heights, Inc. until 1957. In October of that year, it became a separate, incorporated association. There are more than 150 adults who now participate as volunteers in the various activities, and 2,000 children are reached through the organization.

Funds for the A-Y.A. activities are contributed by Morningside Heights, Inc. and various other organizations. In addition, the association receives direct and indirect assistance from such institutions as International House, Barnard College, Columbia Uni-

versity, Jewish Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, and Teachers College. Financial support also comes from foundation grants and donations from local citizens as groups or as individuals.

Community institutions have granted to A-Y.A. the use of various facilities. The Barnard gymnasium is a center of A-Y.A. activity on Monday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Children have been treated to camping trips at Barnard Camp. Colum-

(See A-Y.A., Page 3)

## Display

New York's most troubled neighbors and their problems are brought into sharp focus in an exhibit of some 300 documentary photographs on display April 10-21 in Ferris Booth Hall. The exhibit was prepared by United Neighborhood Houses, the federation of 52 settlement centers in New York City, to mark the 75 anniversary of the Settlement Movement in America.

## Drive Contributes To Neighborhood

The objective of Term Drive has always been to give a generous contribution from the Barnard community to a worthy charity. The form of the drive has varied from year to year, as has student response to the various programs.

During World War II, the contributions went to War Organizations: United China Relief Drive, The National War Fund and the Red Cross. Large sums of money were collected, because of the patriotic feeling in the air and the close relation of the charities' work to the lives of the students.

In 1956 the proceeds of the Drive went to the Northside Center for Child Development, an organization that helps emotionally disturbed children, aids to prevent the development of mental illness and juvenile delinquency. This drive was not a complete success, because it was felt that the charity was not sufficiently close to student body interests to arouse great enthusiasm.

The February 1958 Drive led to a change in the procedures of collection, and also to a transfer to a charity more directly affecting the Barnard and Morningside communities. In '58, the Drive's proceeds were donated to the Riverside Community Center, in order to organize a Saturday Program for children of working mothers. The method of collection was dubbed by some as "mild coercion," money was collected by means of "solicitation" — each girl in the school was approached by another of her classmates and was told that she must contribute. The student's name accompanied her contribution. An irate student wrote at this time: "Some solicitors hound students until they collect. . . . It is felt that this sort of pressure negates the

(See DRIVE, Page 3)

## Rep Assembly Considers Peace Corps, Committees

The first official acts of the newly-elected Representative Assembly were to revise the functions of two committees and to formulate plans for the circulation of a questionnaire about the Peace Corps.

The Publicity Council of the Undergraduate Association, which was formerly in charge of publicizing the activities of all clubs in the college, was merged with the Information Committee. The new committee formed from the merger will be responsible for keeping the student body aware of the activities of Rep Assembly

and Student Council through posters and notices on Jake. Individual clubs will be responsible for their own publicity.

The Peace Corps questionnaire, which will be circulated among the student body in the next few weeks, will be similar to one recently used at Wellesley College. While its purpose would be to ascertain general reaction toward the corps, it would more specifically try to discover how students would feel about a proposed training program for the corps which be limited to those enrolled in the Seven Sister colleges.



Mr. Bernard Weinberg

tant at Morningside Heights, Incorporated and finally to a career with A-Y.A.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Community Spirit...

Term Drive, after a year's absence, has reappeared on the Barnard scene. Perhaps the urge to give has been reborn; perhaps the apathy of previous years has finally been buried. After a long rest the Barnard community has again decided to resume a worthwhile tradition, one that was discontinued for lack of enthusiasm and lack of interest. But the past cannot be buried and negligence cannot be overlooked by a mere reinstatement of an event. Unless Barnard gives wholehearted support to the only fund-raising drive on the campus, the campaign will lose all reason for its existence.

Students at Barnard are undoubtedly far better off than nine-tenths of the world's population. Yet there is really no reason why we must carry the difference in living standards very far from home. The location of the campus — the Morningside Community — makes the differences painfully clear. This year's drive is devoted to the Adult-Youth Association, a Morningside organization devoted to help establish better youth-adult relationships in a community sadly lacking such communication. The organization needs help. It depends on contributions from various agencies and institutions of the community. Barnard can recognize its role as a responsible member of the community by acknowledging the financial obligation it has. It can reaffirm its faith in the youth of an underprivileged neighborhood by supporting an organization which helps form and guide the children of the area.

Term Drive begins today. We urge you to GIVE, as generously as possible, whether the amount be large or small. The important thing is to give; to realize that we have a responsibility to those less fortunate than ourselves. It is important that the entire Barnard community participate in this only fund raising campaign of the year; that Barnard answers an urgent call for help.

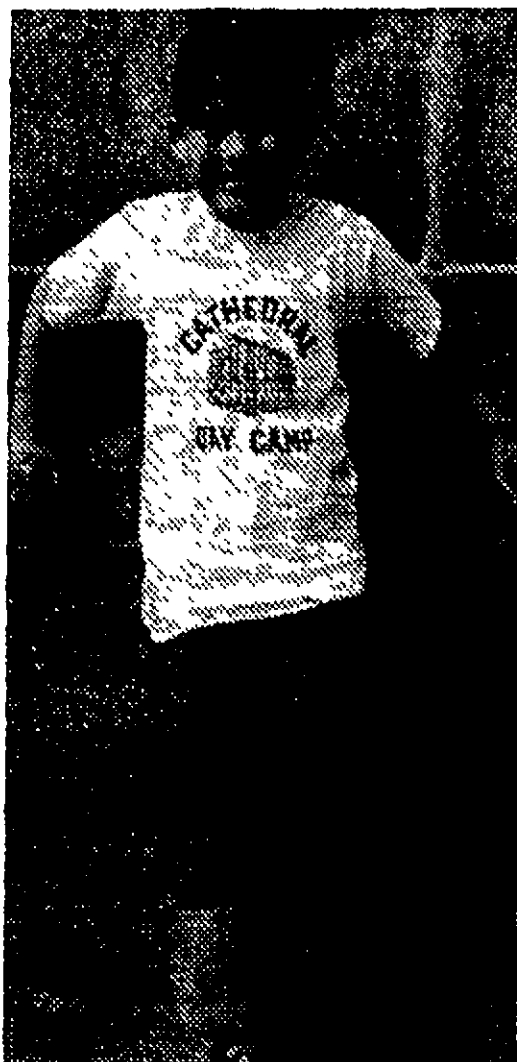
## Sirens...

We have indeed entered an era of complacency and sophistication if we can calmly listen to the wailing of sirens, unnoticed and uncomplaining. The monthly tests which allow the city's sirens to scream full-blast are little more than a comic exercise which is futile and purposeless. We cannot understand what effect 'taking-cover' or 'shelter-drills' will have in the event of atomic attack.

Evacuation is often proposed as the only possible solution to the seemingly insoluble fate of the city-dweller. Yet rather than study the possibilities of an efficient and speedy transportation system, the Bureau programs drills in which school children may master the quickest methods of climbing under a desk. The city's subway transportation system came to a total halt one day last summer when a thunderstorm disrupted several routes. Yet we continue to listen to monthly serenades and plan 'civil defense' in a city that is vulnerable to a thunder shower.

In an age of megaton bombs our Civil Defense mechanisms are at best maneuvers which disrupt and annoy the daily routine of thousands of city dwellers. Rather than concentrate on exercises which had validity more than twenty years ago, the department might very profitably be urged to attend a lecture series on the effects of nuclear warfare.

# Morningside Is Children



Let not young souls be smothered out before  
They do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride.  
It is the world's one crime its babes grow dull,  
Its poor are ox-like, limp and leaden-eyed.  
Not that they starve, but starve so dreamlessly,  
Not that they sow, but that they seldom reap,  
Not that they serve, but have no gods to serve,  
Not that they die but that they die like sheep.

"The Leaden-Eyed,"  
by Vachel Lindsay.

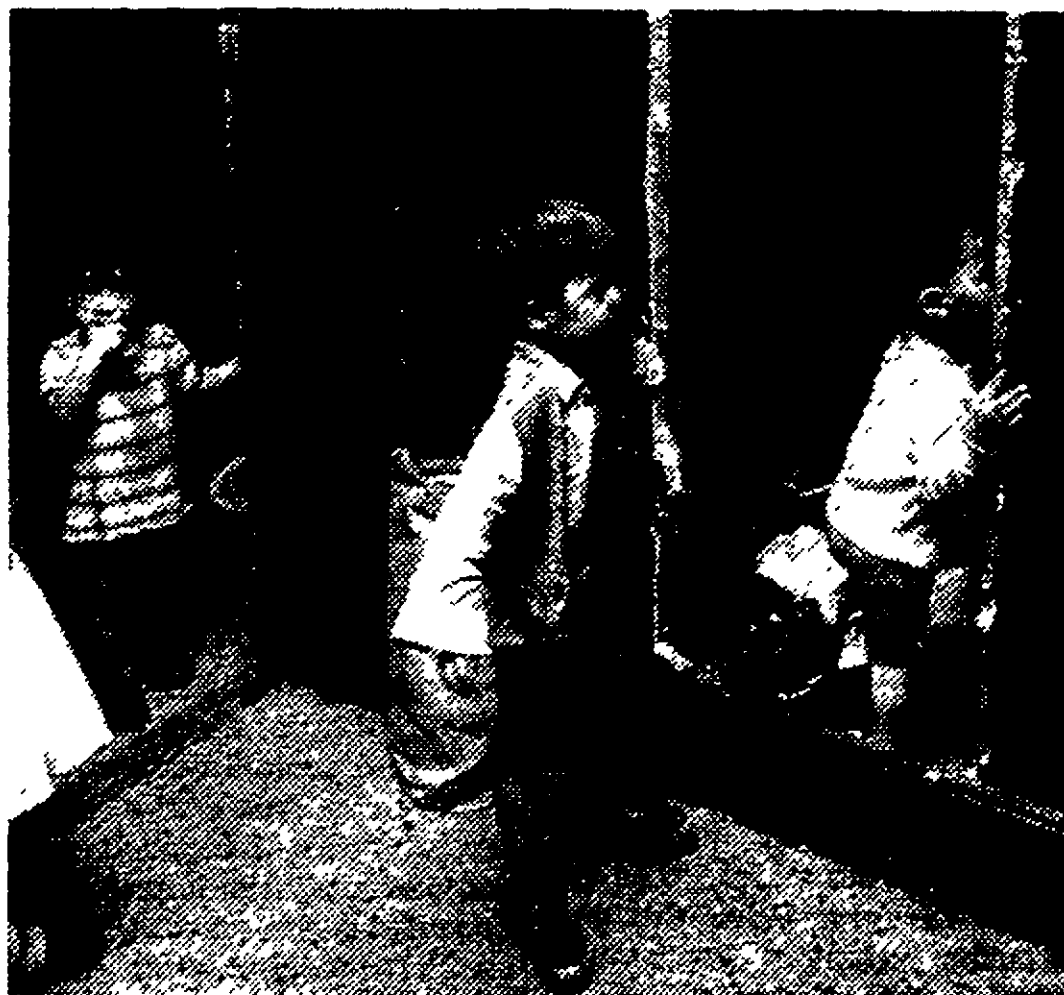


I search in vain your childlike face to see  
The thoughts that hide behind the words you say;  
I hear them singing, but close-shut from me  
Dream the enchanted woods through which they stray.  
Cheek, lip, and brow — I glance from each to each,  
And watch that light-winged Mercury, your hand;  
And sometimes when brief silence falls on speech  
I seem your hidden self to understand.

From "A Young Girl,"  
by Walter De La Mare.

I'd like to hunt for buffalo an' ride the western slope;  
I'd like to be a cowboy an' make circles with a rope;  
I'd like to be a trapper an' sit 'round a fire at night  
An' hear the wolves an' catamounts a-growing at the light.  
But buffalo an' catamounts I guess I'll never see,  
Coz Pa says that he hopes to make a lawyer out of me.

From "A Boy's Hope for the Future,"  
by Edgar A. Guest.



If I were John and John were Me,  
Then he'd be six and I'd be three.  
If John were Me and I were John,  
I shouldn't have these trousers on.

"A Thought," by A. A. Milne.

All summer watch the children in the public garden  
The tribe of children wishing you were like them—  
Those gruesome little artists of the impulse  
For whom the perfect anarchy sustains  
A brilliant apprehension of the present  
In games of joy, of love or even murder  
Or this green springing grass will empty soon  
A duller opiate Loving to the drains

From "A Prospect of Children,"  
by Lawrence Durrell.



# Neighborhood Housing

## Fourteen Institutions Belong To Morningside Heights, Incorporated

by Ronnie Olman

In 1947, fourteen institutions in the Morningside area, under the leadership of David Rockefeller, formed Morningside Heights, Inc. Among the member institutions were Columbia University, International House, Corpus Christi Church, Union Theological Seminary, Jewish Theological Seminary, Juilliard, Teacher's College, and Riverside Church.

Housing redevelopment was the first consideration of the organization. With the help of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Manhattanville Neighborhood Centers and Teachers College, the first housing and population studies of the area were completed in 1950.

In addition to work in housing development, the organization worked to improve neighborhood schools. Three elementary schools and two junior high schools serve the area. There is no senior high school. Morningside Heights, Inc., through monetary contributions, has aided these schools to establish counselling services. In one elementary school, a music program was set up under the sponsorship of the organization. One of the future projects of Morningside Heights, Inc. is the building of an additional elementary school in a central location within the area to compensate for overcrowding and other undesirable conditions at existing schools.

Soon after the organization of Morningside Heights, Inc., a safety committee was set up, which, working in close cooperation with the district police, initiated a far-reaching youth program. Enlisting the aid of citizens of the community, this group founded the Adult-Youth Association.

## All-College N.S.A. Poll Begins Today

During the next few weeks the National Student Association at Barnard will undertake a poll of student opinion on issues of school, local, national and international importance. The main objectives of the poll are to get a sampling of student ideas which will help guide its policies and decisions and encourage thought, discussion and arguments on as many lively issues as possible.

During the week of April 10th, there will be a booth on Jake where students will be able to fill our brief questionnaires on five issues. There will be extensive educational material on the questions so that students who do not feel informed will at least be able to pick up the basic issues involved.

The N.S.A. is supposed to be the one body which represents student opinion in the United States. In the past Barnard's has had very poor representation in the organization. The N.S.A. committee urges that everyone participate in the poll. It is only through student cooperation that the N.S.A. can function as a truly representative organization. Suggestions for further questions will be welcomed.

## University Helps Morningside Area

by Judy Lefkowitz

"Columbia University has done a great deal to improve the Morningside Heights area," stated Miss Katherine R. Goodwin, director of College Activities. "The University owns all but two of the buildings on Claremont Avenue and several houses on Riverside Drive. These buildings are very well kept," Miss Goodwin explained. Members of the faculty and administrative staff reside in the apartment buildings.

Morningside Gardens, a group of cooperative apartment buildings on 123-124 Streets, is jointly administered by Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, Corpus Christi Church, and the Jewish Theological Seminary for the use of their faculties and administrations.

St. Luke's Hospital is expanding its housing for staff members in a new building to be constructed on 115th Street, on the site of some of the present Columbia College fraternity houses. This will help solve the shortage of adequate housing in Morningside Heights.

Renovations have begun to reshape some of the older buildings. Columbia University recently refurbished an apartment house on 110th Street.

The efforts by local institutions to better housing conditions have been brought about by a serious lack of facilities coupled with a general low quality of existing housing. Landlords have converted large apartments into smaller units of one and two rooms to increase their rents. Often an entire family will occupy an entire room.

Last summer, when street gangs became a problem on Claremont Avenue, the Morningside organizations, working through the Manhattanville Community Center, paid for the services of a professional social worker. Many of the club units organized at that time have continued their work during the winter. In reference to this project, President Millicent C. McIntosh commented. "This is one of the most successful programs that I have ever seen. It greatly increased the understanding of the adult residents of the area in respect to the problems of youth."

## Drive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

whole purpose of Term Drive. . . Unless one can give freely there is no point in giving at all."

The criticisms were taken into consideration in the Drive of the following year. The drive was voluntary and contributions were anonymous. The drive was dedicated to the Adult-Youth Association both close to the Barnard student and part of the Morningside community.

The Drive beginning today is one in which personal solicitation will not be used to collect money. The students will constantly be reminded, however, that the A-Y.A. is in great need of financial support. It is hoped that this "compromise" method of collection will make Term Drive a success.

## A-Y.A. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bia offers supervised swimming in the college swimming pool.

Mr. Weinberg feels that A-Y.A. has accomplished a great deal due to the efforts of the

large number of adults who participate on a volunteer basis and the support of community institutions. In recognition of its efforts to benefit community life, A-Y.A. was awarded a citation in 1959 by the Lane Bryant annual award committee.

# Conference And Poll Evaluate Peace Corps

College youth have been showing keen interest in the newly established Peace Corps. A national conference on youth service abroad was held in Washington March 31 and Wellesley College conducted a poll to gauge student interest in recent Peace Corps proposals.

Four hundred college students from all over the nation expressed their ideas about the new Peace Corps in a series of 12 resolutions at the Washington conference. The resolutions contained several suggestions about the qualifications, purpose and selection of the Corps.

1. A corpsman will not be a political agent and should not be required to make any particular affirmation of loyalty beyond the standard passport requirements for any American traveling abroad. Such political tests would suggest that the corps has some greater political mission than has been conceived in its purpose.

2. The Peace Corps is not a program of Americans crusading for democracy, but of democrats crusading for the advance of human welfare, for the realization of the aspirations of all peoples.

3. The minimum age of a corpsman should be 18, but the type of service required will at times necessitate the experience of an older person. The basic educational requirement should be a high school diploma.

The Wellesley College questionnaire determined general attitudes toward the Peace Corps. The total number of questionnaires returned was 740, of a student body of 1700. Ninety-nine per cent of the returned questionnaires favored the inclusion of women in the program. Twenty-six per cent were not interested in participation, and ten per cent were undecided.

Students listed a number of reasons for wanting to participate in the program. Most frequently stated was the desire to improve international understanding through increased cultural contact. The needs of the underdeveloped countries themselves was also a strong motivating factor.

Based on the information received from the questionnaire Wellesley College recommends that the Seven Sister School's program means to undertake a program which would coincide with plans at the governmental level.

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**FBH Social Committee**  
presents  
**Folk Guild Meeting - Hootenanny**  
Thursday, April 13, 8:15-10p.m.  
302 FBH

*"... There Was The Word"*  
**BARNARD JUNIOR SHOW**  
April 12, 13, 15  
(2 performances on the 15)  
Tickets on sale on Jake from 12-2  
Discount with Bursar's Receipt

*It's Spring At*  
**THE GRAB BAG**  
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Between West 98th and 99th Streets  
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
RI 9-9469

**G I V E...**

*To Term Drive*