

Our projects this quarter are scientific (to a degree) in two ways: first, they are developed with the aid of careful thinking; second, they are enlightened by what we can learn from the social sciences about the people with whom we are interacting and about ourselves. We cannot expect to get very far, but we can expect to make a real beginning.

Here are the results of my first look in Norlin Library in the area of sociology, but materials in history, psychology, or anthropology might be equally helpful.

Introductory texts, containing chapters that might block out an area in preliminary way for you, are found in the HM/51 part of the stacks—3bleft (Go to the third floor to enter the stacks, ascend one flight of stairs, and keep to your left.)

To find books in Norlin on your topic, the easiest way is to do a computer search. The system here is easy to follow from the first time.

To find articles, use the **Social Science Index** and **Sociology Abstracts** in the Reference Room on the first floor (note the Religion Index close by). In any problem, the reference librarians are there to help. Any reference tool contains in its introductory pages an explanation of how to use it. Behind the reference librarian's desk is a very helpful Boulder County Community Resources Directory; you can request this and discover what groups are already working with groups you may intend. They can be a source of a great deal of added information, wisdom, and insight.

Once you know what article you want, go to the periodicals room on the second floor for recent numbers of a given journal.

In some wonderful educational program, books are used as tools to solve problems. You may want to wait until some question arises for you in the course of your experience and then go to the library to hunt up an answer.

The first time Jesus trained evangelists (the six) he started with scripture study. If you want to do some reading first, this will better fit the textbook method.

You may choose how you want to integrate research into your experience this term. But by the time the term is done, you must have

- (1) researched at least two questions;
- (2) spent one hour doing bibliographic work (i.e., hunting up articles and/or books that would help you understand your people better);
- (3) spent four hours reading material;
- (4) and handed in a brief account of what you found (include author, title, name of journal or publisher, date, and anything else that would help another person to locate that article or book) and a brief summary of what you found of value in that piece. One page per article or chapter is plenty. You need to do at least two articles or chapters.

The library contains a number of journals of potential interest:

American Journal of Sociology	American Sociologist
Group and Organization Studies	Humanity and Society
International Journal of Sociology and the Family	
Lifestyles	Mid-American Review of Sociology
Social Casework	Social Forces
Social Problems	Social Psychology Quarterly
Social Service Review	Social Work
Youth and Society	