Lesley College rolled out its red carpet and welcomed parents to our annual Parents' Weekend, Friday, May 6, 1966. A seven-foot elk bedecked the library and beckoned all the guests to register, relax, and enjoy the festivities.

Mr. Benjamin conducted the Glee Club in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Patience." This performance was the first of many highlights of the Weekend. After the concert, parents were invited back to their daughters' dormitories for an open-house reception.

Today started off bright and early at 9:30 a.m. in the Cambridge High and Leaders with the annual class song competition. Each class presented an original song. Judges were members of the faculty. At 10 a.m. parents, daughters and faculty held a joint meeting to look at Lesley's future. This afternoon the Junior Class Program will give the closing address and invite everyone back to White Hall for the Dean's Tea. The show will be sponsored by the Parents' Hospitality Suite at the theatre.

Saturday night many girls will escort their parents to the Boston Pops Concert at Symphony Hall. Some will spend their evening dining out or at the theatre.

The weekend will draw to a close Sunday morning after the parents' and daughters' breakfast in White Hall. We hope that parents will leave Sunday with fond memories of a weekend they will always remember.

Appreciation and thanks are due Dean Dolores LaCaro, head of the Planning Committee, for the success of the weekend.

The First Annual Honors Assembly was held in the Amphitheater on April 12 at one o'clock. The program was preceded over by student government officers, Ruth Zalusky and Jane Vahl. Literary editorships were given to Janet Lutman, editor of Lesleyan, and Laurie Abrams, editor of the Pendulum. Pendulum awards were presented to Joana Hester for prose, Elena Brodsky for art and Laurie Abrams for poetry.

The members of the Thalian Dramatic Club honored were Phyllis De Reamer, Annette Friedman, Patricia Sewall, Edna Brandan, Joan Wilson, Katherine Plumley, and Mr. James Slattery. Honorary membership was presented to Miss Marjorie Wexler and Mr. Malal Tahmant.

The following scholarships were awarded to several girls. The Alumnae Scholarship was awarded to Karen Pagoda. The Crockett Scholarship was presented to Linda Wicker '63, Gey Hale '68 and Regina Rosenthal '67. The Junior Class Scholarship was given to Regina Rosenthal and the Sophomore Class Scholarship to Gay Hale. The Wright Memorial Award was presented to Paula Kelly. Awards for Academic Excellence were presented to Meryl Sklover '66, Rhoda Sandler '67, Lois Ronen '68 and Annette Friedman '69. The Faculty Scholarship was awarded to Maxine Watstein.

The girls selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are Pamela Baughman, Cynthia George, Barbara Hafner, Judith Kaye, Rae Perkins, Martha Root and Meryl Sklover.

The criteria for selection was based upon: 1) the student's academic ability, 2) her participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, 3) her citizenship and service, and 4) her promise of future usefulness.

The Lantern, as the Lesley College newspaper, came into existence through the efforts of two girls of the Class of 1939, Nonnie Johnston and François Heinrich. It began as a newsletter and has grown into a four or six page newspaper. The Lantern serves as a means of communication between faculty, administration and students and also keeps its readers informed of events in the area.

The 1966-67 Lantern will have one girl serving in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief, Francine Dreier. Francine worked on the news staff in her freshman year and was Feature Editor of the 1965-66 Lantern. Her assiting editors will be:

Managing Editor, Ann Pollack; News Editor, Heinz Sasaki; Features Editor, Marjorie Levine; Sports Editor, Susan Rivkind and Linda Rothenbush; Writing Editor, Nancy Hill; Advertising Editor, Carolyn Bourne; Layout Editor, Maxine Price; Art Editor, Joanne Cornell; Business Manager, Rina Levi; Circulation Editor, Carolyn Costello; Photography Editor, Elizabeth Wright. Continuing in the position of Advisor to The Lantern will be Dr. Leslie Oliver.

The criteria for selection was based upon: 1) the student's academic ability, 2) her participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, 3) her citizenship and service, and 4) her promise of future usefulness.


New Lantern Editors
Publish First Paper

SENIORS TO HOST
STEP-UP NIGHT

Following a precedent set about twenty years ago, this year the Senior Class will host an annual Step-up night. Tuesday evening May 10, at 7 o'clock, the four classes will assemble in the Amphitheater to participate in the program, the culmination of which is a candle-lighting ceremony. At this time the seniors will present each member of the Junior Class with a candle. The seniors will sing a farewell song, and as the Junior blow out the candles they step up to being Seniors and the Seniors step up to being alumni of the college. Dr. Orton, Dean LaCaro, the president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Slattery, the Senior Class advisor, will speak to the group.

College Appoints
Two New Deans

Dr. George M. Miller and Dr. Elmer VanEgmond have been named Dean of Teacher Education and Dean of General Education respectively. These administration changes will take effect on July 1, 1966 with the support of the Lesley College Board of Trustees.

The primary function of the Dean of General Education will be one of faculty development in the liberal arts. This will include initiating opportunities and responding to those expressed by the faculty for consultation. Other means of giving the liberal arts faculty support in continuing to improve its work and assess the success of such efforts will be included. A second function will be centered around strengthening the curricula and the programs in the areas of liberal arts. Thirdly, the Dean will be concerned with administration. Among the projects of Lesley's efforts in faculty and curricular development the recruitment of new faculty, as needed for liberal arts offerings will also be a duty of this position.

The preceding responsibilities described for the Dean of General Education will also apply for the Dean of Teacher Education in the professional areas.
The Lantern Speaks

Spring is a New Beginning

Every season heralds a new beginning of something, to someone, somewhere. Spring is a time of change, of growth. Spring is a new year for the Lantern. It is a time when the seedlings that have been germinating for a year, sprout and become the stems that support the flower, as well as the evident flower itself. The Lantern has as new staff.

Is there anything we should embargo? As a flower does, gives evidence to all that is occurring around us. Like a flower that bears the mark of the Creator in his work, the Lantern is the mark of its creators: those who make the news and add meaning to their actions, make us think. The Lantern stimulates the formation of ideas and opinions around the campus. Spring speaks Nature's news. We cannot shape it; we are mere participants. The Lantern speaks Lesley's news. This is truly the work of our very particular part of the main, the student. The Lantern will continue in the past set for it, and at the same time devote itself to new and better ones. For us to accomplish this, all traces of winter's lethargy must be shed. We need the effort of every student to make the newspaper say and do all it must, for Spring to truly be a new beginning.

S.C.C. Compliments

The Student Government Council meeting of April 28 had a slightly different format than usual. The representatives were divided into small groups, to discuss the work of Government of the past year, and to make suggestions that might help Government improve. Last year's President, Judith Johnson, toward a more productive government.

The summary made at the conclusion of the meeting showed the following points:

- Weekly reports from Judicial Board should be presented to Government, for review by members of Government and Judicial Board.
- There should be frequent reports by student representatives to the various committees (Goals, Education Faculty, etc.) to Student Government, to keep the entire body informed of the progress of the program of the year.
- Elections of new representatives should take place about the third week of the new semester.
- There should be an all-college meeting once a month, at a specific date and time, to keep students in touch with the activities of Government.
- Representatives should have substitutes.
- The president of the classes should be more involved with Government.

From The Editor's Mailbox

Editor: I wish to express my deepest apologies to Miss Sally Hale, class of 1968, for her not receiving due recognition for her poem, "Lilacs," in the Smell of the Season, Souvenir Calendar. My apologies to both girls.

Eileen Cutler
Editor of the Lantern

In the last few months, we have noticed among the faculty and students an increasing concern with public affairs. We suspect that this and the more informed discussions about current affairs we have lately enjoyed to be the result of the New York Times deliveries to a small but growing number of the members of the Lesley Community. For this we all owe an expression of gratitude to Miss Deborah Levy. She has shown not only considerable skill in inspiring enthusiasm among the students for greater concern with the outside world but also an impressive amount of business acumen, can pay to read The New York Times. Besides the "current affairs seminar" she conducted for her own dormitory, she has been constantly trying to bring outside speakers to the campus in order to incite further discussion.

We are sure we are speaking for the entire Lesley community in extending our most hearty and active support in her worthy endeavors.

Cardially yours,
M. C. Rosenfield
M. E. Wechsler

WHO WAS DIOMEDES?

DiomeDES was a Greek Cynic Philosopher who lived from 412-339 B.C. He supposedly lived in a tub, to demonstrate his austerity, and searched with a lantern for his truth. With what Cynic? A Cynic was a member of a sect of ancient Greek philosophers, who held virtue to be the only good and stressed independence from early needs and pleasures. He became critical of the rest of society and its material interests; hence—a cynical person.

Now, our DiomeDES is not necessarily a cynical person, however she too is searching for honesty and truth with a Lantern.

Well, I'm back again. I've been quite involved this past year, going through one of those identity crises. I'm still in the midst of it; I've been searching through the cloths of some groups, to find Rogers, Friends, and others to find some clue as to the direction I should follow. But it's too come to the conclusion that you girls at Lesley (rather than T. S. Eliot, Carl, and Segalman) have found quite the solution to such centuries-old problems: Simplicity.

Yes, simplicity, the education process, for example: no longer do you need to look deeply within the literary and social issues of times, just learn how to present the material to the kids and let them worry about it. And what happens if it takes off your study time! Before exams, combine a month of study with persistent and annoying nervousness and prestige: you get the As and Bs. Let others worry about the knowledge.

Won't your parents be proud of those grades? Just think, it's only a short ride or a half-life flight horse to show them your grades and the colorful children's scrapbook, for which you spent so many hours cutting and pasting pictures. Yet the process of such a change is not by the great intellectual and cultural urban atmosphere from which you partake. I think of you as one of the first to whom I look at dusk, along the Charles, shop at Filene's, mix with Rogers, and M. I., meet people at museums, get mugged in Somerville, or pinned in Cambridge. And for those quiet moments, to pleasantly stroll the alleys, painted green steps, and antiqued forms of your own Lesley College.

What is there to complain about, girls? Later curfews, changes in curriculum, some new professors, and a new campus—no need to complain, for our wise administrators assure us of their eventuality. But for you, a man, person, society, don't lose sight of the benefits such a change can bring. You no longer need to doubts and anxiety over the light paralyzing unlit halls of your past. You no longer have to wonder if you can suddenly discover that she can't study? Indeed, it's a great time that you have found, and your success to the public and its success depends upon the full support of the Lesley community, their parents and friends.

Mrs. Endicott Peabody will hold a press conference at her home before the premiere of "Days of Lightening—Days of Drums", May 18, 1966. Invitations to this affair have been sent to all interested, and tickets are being sold at $25.00, Sponser at $10.00, and Student at $5.00. This evening for the Lesley College students for the retarded and emotionally disturbed children. This is the time that you have found, and your success to the public and its success depends upon the full support of the Lesley community, their parents and friends.

Remember—"Years of Lightening—Days of Drums", May 17 at the New Cicle Theater, 254 Newbury Street, Mass. A champagne hour at 8:00 P.M. will precede the film. In attendance will be many dignitaries and honored guests.

REFLECTIONS

by Marjorie Levine

What's the big deal? Why such a frenzy? Has the Freshman class gone Communist? Is somebody planning a riot? Is there going to be an anti-war rally? No? Then what means this demonstration of frantic activity that partially characterizes the Freshman Class?

Well, it can mean only one thing. It must be Roommate Picking Time!!

Yes, the time has come once again for the Lesley freshman to succumb to the Annual Spring Scramble. The Scramble unofficially opened sometime after Spring Vacation. It is officially here when the time comes to actually select a room for next fall. This spring, its arrival was signaled by the outburst of private bedroom talks, bushed dining room discussions, careless shrieks of delight paralyzing werd halls of sleeping dormitories, and, of course, the daily tears and ailments typical of the Roommate Dilemma.

The fact is, one false move and you're out. Suppose you suddenly discover that your girl of choice chews crack-jackers in bed last night. Suppose she only sleeps with the lights on? Suppose she's one of those girls who can't control their water running? Suppose she can't stay dry? Suppose she hates cold water? Indeed, it's a very difficult business. I was recently taken enough to find myself a wonderful roommate, and I should be quiet before she discovers the crack-jackers I like to keep handy.
CLUB SPONSORS
AFRICAN TALK

The International Relations Club sponsored a discussion "With Africa Today" with Mrs. Ross Moss, on Tuesday, April 26, 1966. Mrs. Moss is from Southern Africa and is a graduate of South Africa University. She is a college English teacher, critic, and author. Although there is growing interest in South Africa, few Americans really understand the conditions there, especially the South African government's theory of Apartheid. Apartheid means that black and white people are kept apart; one theory is that, if separated, they will not have contact together.

The Negro African owns a very small plot of depleted land. This area, drained of all its natural resources, is to be his primary means of providing for his family; a thatched-roof hut, dirt floors, no windows and mats for beds. He is not allowed to leave his small community without a pass. Only the lower and cheapest forms of employment are available to him. The only education he has received is from people within his community who are only allowed to teach him religion (Christianity) and handcrafts like weaving. He has no political rights.

The white people have succeeded in keeping the Negro African from gaining his formal education. But unfair treatment has caused much resentment. A characteristic law of the Apartheid is the 180 Day Law. This law grants the Minister of Justice the right to imprison anyone who he thinks dangerous to the state or a person who may serve as a witness. This person of supposed danger may not read, and is kept in solitary confinement.

There are four main radio stations. "Voice of the Revolution" because the government does not want to allow the education and language and fears all foreign influence. There is extreme control of the press and book censorship keeps out dangerous political and social materials, i.e., The Red and the Black and the book of children's prayers, Before We Were Ten.

America talks about freedom, but does she really mean that all men are created equal? Is her aim to make the world free? If the American idea is to gain world-wide equality, why does she support (financially) the Apartheid? Charles W. Engelhard, symbolizes United States financial support for Apartheid. He, along with many other Americans, has profited so much from exploiting the South African government money and helping them too.

The Negro African should enforce his ideals by paying South Africans a living wage instead of slave wages.

Although our Peace Corps is not allowed in South Africa, recently a New York Times reporter was asked to leave the country.

Since our business influences have been allowed into the country, we should make negotiations with the South African government as to the treatment of the laborer's working and living conditions.

DR. MILLER CONDUCTS
TEACHING WORKSHOP

An Administrators Institute on the Processes of Instruction was held at Queens College in Long Island during April. Educators were called to take part about major schemes for analyzing teaching. There were five or six two-day meetings. Dr. Miller conducted a workshop for two days April 21 and 22 discussing the topic "Fund-Teacher College Registration Grant." Dr. Miller's lectures were extracted from his paper, "Attainment for Sensitivity and Attitude in Teacher College Teaching." This paper will be published by the New York State Board of Education and Queens College.

Johnston, Hale, Geller Hoffman are Elected

The student body of Lesley College has recently elected new members to the executive board and council of the Student Government Association.

Judy Johnson has been elected President of Student Government Association and as such she is the first Junior to serve in this capacity. Among her contributions to Lesley this year is the position of Publicity Chairman for Student Government. At fire warden in her freshman year, Judy was the tyrant who woke people in the wee hours of the morning to hold a fire drill. Judy's accomplishments, however, are not confined to extra-curricular activities. She is in possession of the President's Grant for the third consecutive year. Judy has merit this scholarship by her outstanding academic achievements. As a freshman she received the award for achieving the highest average in her class, and because of Judy's persistence, she has been on the Dean's List during her past three terms at Lesley.

Gay Hale, a member of the Sophomore Class, has been elected Vice-President. The jingle "Hail Gay Hale" that appeared on her campaign posters describes a girl who desires to give time and effort to Lesley College. Gay's activities in school include membership in the Lord Newark Society and participation in Student Council as a representative. Despite her participation for school activities Gay has not neglected her studies. At the honors assembly Gay was awarded the Sophomore Class Scholarship, Mark V. Crockett Scholarship, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Wonders Scholarship, and the Miss Cara E. McKenney Scholarship.

Rebekah Hoffman, a Junior at Lesley, is our Secretary of Student Government. She is presently student teaching a third grade class in Wellesley. Ricki was a member of the Lesley Service Organization in her freshman year and devoted many hours working in the Student Government Store. As a sophomore, Ricki worked as a tutor in Carroll Hall.

A lot of people are concerned about money. Lesley students needed someone who could handle such great sums for Student Government and Susan Geller, a Junior, was elected to the position of treasurer. Susan reported for the Lantern this year and was a Student Government representative. Susan is presently teaching first grade.

Those students who have been elected to chairmanships are as follows: Dale Clayton, Judicial Board Chairman and the first sophomore who will hold this position; Publicity Chairman, Vivian Vancore, '68; Election Chairman, Joan Birmingham, '67; Cultural Chairman, Nancy Sadoisky, '65; Fire Warden, Helaine Friedman, '68; Freshman Leader, Adrienne Stavis, '69; Conference Chairman, Phyllis Mazeg, '69; Social Chairman, Tobery Salzman, '69.

Pictured above are the new members of the Executive Board of Student Government and the Freshman Leader for 1966-67. Left to right: Susan Geller, Treasurer, Judy Johnson, President, Gay Hale, Vice President, Bottom — Rebekah Hoffman, Secretary, Adrienne Stavis, Freshman Leader.

Students Assist Public Affairs

Mr. James A. Hiltz, Director of Public Relations at Lesley College, stated in a recent interview that the Lord Newark Society have lent a great deal of assistance to the Public Relations office by helping out on many of the programs going on at the public relations area.

Among these events are Parents' Weekend, the Annual Arts Festival, and the benefit movie premiere. Variety Days, to be held at the Circle Theatre, Brookline, Massachusetts, May 18. The girls also assisted in publicity for the Annual Honoring Reunion. Of special interest is the Pictorial Special which will appear in the Boston Sunday Herald on May 22.

Lord Newark girls work behind the scenes in the Public Relations office. They do everything from stuffing and collating to posing as models.

The Public Affairs Office is currently engaged in developing news releases for our Seniors. Mr. Hiltz stated that it would be greatly appreciated if the last year's students could provide information forms and have not returned them as yet. They are trying to get them into the office. PRONT0!!!
LESLEY JOINS IN E.S.I.
CURRICULUM PROJECT

Lesley College is presently participating in a program in conjunction with Educational Services Incorporated, Social Studies Division. E.S.I. requested Lesley's cooperation in developing a seminar which might be exploratory in nature.

Ten seniors were selected to become involved in this unique experience. They are Celeste Amenta, Nancy Long, Ellen Cutler, Barbara Hafner, Roberta Heinlich, Joanna Herzer, Judith Kaye, Joanna Lipshen, Dorothy Nider, and Louise Weston.

The program consists of a seminar and summer-work session under the direction of Mrs. Anita Meschler, Director of Teacher Training for E.S.I., Social Studies, and Dr. Nancy Woods of the Lesley faculty.

The seminar which meets each Wednesday from 9:00-11:30 a.m. infonnally discusses the content and techniques of three specific social studies units along with the problems of curriculum development, decisions and their implementation.

The three units being examined, Eskimos, Baboons and Bushmen are all major areas of work. E.S.I. staff members have also compiled under the direction of Mrs. Anita Meschler, Venezolano de Productividad.

The seminar has welcomed many distinguished guests. Among them has been Dr. Jerome Bruner. He addressed the first meeting to introduce the seminar, quoting "Man: A Course of Study which is the title of a chapter in his 'The Culture of Humanism and Theory of Instruction.'"

Another speaker was Dr. Irvin DeVore who considered the world's leading authority on baboons. Mr. Ralph Yulo of the Lesley Educational faculty gave a presentation on evolutionary biology. E.S.I. staff members have also come to demonstrate and to discuss major units with the three units.

Ten teachers from the Newton School System are simultaneously taking a seminar with E.S.I. During the five week summer-conference, the Lesley unit and the Newton teachers will teach as a team. They will work with fifth grade children at the Underwood School. This program is in connection with the Dean's training in group dynamics. Both Dr. Orton and Dean LaCaro were in Venezuela in November at a similar workshop.

Dr. George Miller is helping to do a workshop in teaching on 'Theories of learning.' He will work with the problems of curriculum development, decisions and their implementation.

When a resident student inquired as to Dr. Russell Schofield's plans for the summer he laughed and in his usual manner promptly replied:

"This summer I plan to paint two rooms in my house, bake in the sun in my backyard and if I have the time I'd like to work on some antique cars."

"This summer will find Dr. Manuel Rosenfield engaged in teaching at Lesley College during the afternoons and teaching English History at Northboro High School. During the summer, Dr. Rosenfield will assume the post of Chairman of Foreign Studies, U.S.S. Triumph of Righteousness.

The sailing vessel which intimately seats twenty-five persons is docked near the Hatch Shell on the Charles River. Dr. Rosenfield is attempting to recruit any interested sailors to help him recondition the vessel for summer use. He is also encouraging all those students who plan to travel with us.

Dr. Rosenfield engaged in teaching at Harvard University and will stop by to treat him to lunch sometime.

Candidates Chosen For New May Queen

One of Lesley's traditions is a May Queen. The Junior Class, is responsible for selecting candidates, chose Leslie Ann Cotton, Joanne Lipshen, Susan Mayo, Mary Quinn, and Carolyn Stevens. The candidates are selected on personality, charm, poise and attractiveness.

A week prior to Parents' Weekend the candidates appeared in the Assembly Theater. At this time the students body was able to see them. A member of the student body asked them each questions to see how they responded.

STUDENTS TAKE BERMUDA TRIP

by Anne Singer

What a splendid vacation on College Week in Bermuda, Sponsored by the Crimson Travel Agency!

This advertisement caught the eye of many a Lesley student. We obtained all the information and decided which program suited us best. All plans promised the traveller jet flights from Boston to Bermuda and back, and college activities throughout the entire week.

We paid our respective fees and impatiently counted the days until vacation. As the date of our departure approached, Crimson Travel Agency informed us that our flight would now leave from and return to New York, not Boston. This meant that an extra shuttle flight was necessary for those students going to New York and then to New York to Boston. This added confusion included not only an extra change of airplanes, but also of airports.

As we approached Bermuda, the Island was beautiful and the weather perfect. The natives proved friendly and helpful. We returned home with new friendships and a knowledge of another way of life; but also a little more cynical as to the truthfulness of man, due to our encounter with the people of the Crimson Travel Agency.

We had a stronger belief in the statement of Descartes, "Do not accept anything for the truth unless you know it to be so."

The senior House Directors for the year 1966-67 are, seated left to right, Carol Lapeny, Frances Sigal, and Sheila Rums. Standing — Elizabeth Stous, Misses Rebekah Epstein, Joyce Williams and Sandra Lundell will be student assistants to Mrs. Helen Brainin in White Hall. Junior alternates have not been chosen as yet.

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GUIDANCE CLASS VISITS VARIOUS N.Y. SCHOOLS

by Judith Milhinder

Under the direction of Mr. Mel SubTel a group of girls from Lesley spent two days— from Wednesday night, April 27 to Friday, April 29 in New York City visiting and observing, in their choice of two of five elementary schools. The girls from Lesley: Celeste Amenta, Alice Keefe, Irene Meyer, Judith Milhinder, and Joan Press, were joined by friends of Wheelock students and four teachers from the Lesley-Ellis School. Of the five schools, four were private schools and one was a public school. The School for the Blind, Downtown School, City and Country School, and The Banks Street School.

Each of the private schools had its own specialties to offer, besides the conventional, non-standard free atmosphere. There were the famous Bank Street School readers which are integrated and very enjoyable, the block building program in which the children are allowed to build their own work with them, while they are learning to read and write. At City and Country, the children had actually built part of New York City, even down to the correct layout of the streets. There was also very creative rhythm work done. Ordinary movements put to music, progressively grew into intricate patterns of movement. The atmosphere found in these schools is one of freedom, for growth and development of the children includes such things as individualized reading programs, and opportunities for the children to build with real saws “and hammers.”

writing as well as art and shop was truly faculty is integrated. The atmosphere and is entirely Negro, although the teachers in charge of the school here is also exciting and electric, but the school naturally has a different set-up, being a public school with 1000 students. We saw many different classrooms, and spoke about the problems and achievements of the school with the principal. They are receiving much in the way of media and various material such as material from ESI and ESS.

They are receiving much in the way of media and various material such as material from ESI and ESS.

We all gained insight into different types of school techniques of teaching and ideas about education. The trip was wonderful experience as far as meeting new and varied people and trying upon our ideas of teaching and education.

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NEW YORK AGENCY HELPS NEWCOMERS

New York, New York — “New York, New York, it’s a wonderful town!” So goes the famous Leonard Bernstein song, and so say many college seniors each June when, armed with degree and determination, they choose to make New York their hometown.

Upon arrival in Manhattan, and often even before, all are faced with the same problem: locating an apartment, choosing roommates, finding a job, making new friends, and living within a budget.

In order to help college women solve these problems, a new service, “Mamselle in Manhattan,” has been recently established. Offering a unique six-month period of consulting, Mamselle helps college women rent an apartment, pick roommates and find employment. Helpful assistance is also given regarding shopping and socializing.

Established by Mrs. Judy Weil, Mamselle is “an employment agency, not an apartment rental agent, nor a vocational counselor; rather its purpose is to provide the newcomer with the kind of "in" knowledge that most New Yorkers acquire slowly and painfully.”

Mrs. Weil, who arrived in Manhattan a few years ago “knowing very little about the city and hardly anyone in it” founded MIM to give a personal service to newcomers: “to help them avoid many of the costly and frustrating mistakes that I made.” A college graduate from the Midwest, Mrs. Weil had careers in publishing and travel before founding MIM.

Mamselle, according to its founder, matches roommates on the basis of common interests and desires and helps girls find apartments by directing them to reliable, established agencies who represent the types of buildings in which the newcomer wants to live.

In the employment area, Mamselle “helps its clients in writing and preparing resumes, gives practical tips on job-hunting and interviewing in New York, and directs girls to reliable employment agencies specializing in their special fields of interest.” As Mrs. Weil points out, such advice can be extremely valuable, “to help them avoid many of the costly and frustrating mistakes that I made.”

One of the most difficult problems to solve for many young women moving to Manhattan is that of developing an active social life in a city which, says Mrs. Weil, thrives on anonymity. Mrs. Weil, who was single in New York, plans to help her clients meet others in interesting, respectable ways.

Another of a single girl’s problems is making ends meet. A valuable tool in doing so is “knowing about of-the-way spots to find clothes similar to those featured in the well-known Fifth Avenue shops.”

Also helpful in living within a budget is a knowledge of many free and low-cost entertainment values in Manhattan, discloses Mrs. Weil, who is a former associate of Arthur Froomer, author and publisher of “Europe on $5-a-Day” and other budget travel books.

Mamselle in Manhattan charges $25 for six months of consulting — that’s $4 a day. For more information or a descriptive booklet, write to Mamselle in Manhattan, Inc., 140 East 72nd Street, New York, New York. Interviews are by appointment only.

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Guest Speaker is Mrs. Count Basie

Mrs. Count Basie will be the speaker at the President’s Sem­
inar on May 10, at one o’clock, in

White Hall Lounge; her topic will be “Brotherhood”. Mrs. Basie is the founder and chair­man of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Women’s Division, Queens, New York. She is also the first woman to receive the annual Brotherhood Award for Human Relations Services.

Mrs. Basie is a member of the corporation of Lesley College and on the committee for the Lesley College Students for Child­ren.
The Seeing Eye

The Harvard and MIT rowing crews are hard at work on the Charles River, baseballs will soon be soaring over the fences of Fenway Park, and spring is advancing all over Boston. One of the heralds of the spring season is always the opening of the Pops season in Symphony Hall. On April 28, Arthur Fiedler, the laureate maestro, snapped his baton and the notes of the season's first stirring march filled the Hall. To get to the Pops, Arthur Fiedler has traveled throughout the world bringing his famed conducting style to many thousands from Japan to Ireland, but on April 28, he settled in his native Boston to oversee the music of the nine weeks Pops season.

Following the last Boston Symphony Orchestra recording session on April 26, Symphony Hall was transformed for the Pops. The regular winter seats and Pops tables and chairs. Colorful decorations and flowers will bring spring right inside with Fiedler's music. As usual Mr. Fiedler has promised new surprises for the Pops audiences.

Lesley College students and their parents will hear the Boston Pops on May 7 as part of the Parents Weekend program.

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