

Spring 1959

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ROLLINS ALUMNI RECORD

No. 2-3

FEBRUARY - MARCH, 1959

VOL. XXXVI

ROSE SKILLMAN HALL - A CHALLENGE

Mrs. Rose Skillman, a Winter Park winter resident for over 30 years, from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, gave the College \$300,000 toward the cost of a newly completed dining hall.

The surprise announcement was made by Mr. A. G. Bush, Rollins Trustee and lifelong friend of Mrs. Skillman at a special Trustee's dinner held in Mrs. Skillman's honor at the Orlando Country Club in January.

The College Trustees have voted unanimously to name the dining unit ROSE SKILLMAN HALL. The structure was dedicated during Founders' Week.

The new dining unit, along with the new women's dormitory (Elizabeth Hall), was opened last fall at the beginning of college. Both buildings were financed by a \$900,000 Federal loan. When completed the dining facility will cost \$450,000.

All of Mrs. Skillman's gift will go directly to paying off the principal of the mortgage and will reduce the future debt obligation of the College by 20 years.

\$150,000 CHALLENGE

Mrs. Skillman, who during the last 30 years has given the College over \$100,000 for various purposes, stated that she hoped her "contribution might encourage others to do their utmost to assist Rollins with their much needed facilities." She then announced that if her gift did help attract increased contributions to the College during the next three years she would give an additional \$150,000 to finish paying for the dining hall.

Mrs. Skillman, whose late husband was associated for many years with Mr. Bush and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, commented at the dinner that even though neither she nor her husband had the opportunity to attend college they had shared a fond interest in helping Rollins.

President Ted Mischuck represented the Alumni at the dinner and told the audience that this magnificent gift would certainly inspire all the Alumni to give serious consideration to a significant project for the Diamond Jubilee program in 1960-61.

Mr. Joseph Guernsey, trustee and bank president, reviewed the Diamond Jubilee objectives stating the goals were to establish sufficient endowment and other funds for stabilizing and increasing faculty salaries, scholarships and library programs. Also to receive enough funds for capital expansion of facilities including new dormitories, classroom buildings, field house, science equipment and dining hall.

Since establishing these goals the College has built a new men's unit, Kappa Alpha House (Rex Beach Hall), the 136 women's housing unit, Elizabeth Hall, and the new dining facility, Rose Skillman Hall.



A standing ovation led by President McKean and Trustee A. G. Bush was given Mrs. Robert H. Skillman, just after Mr. Bush announced her gift of \$300,000.00 to the College. Over 200 Patrons and friends joined in this tribute at a formal dinner held in Mrs. Skillman's honor at the Orlando Country Club on January 28.

REUNION - April, 1959

'04

The third reunion weekend of the Diamond Jubilee program will be held for all Alumni on April 24, 25 and 26. All Alumni and their families are cordially invited to enjoy this event.

'09

'14

'19

'24

'29

'34

'39

'44

'49

'54

and

Gay

Nineties

Special reunions of eleven classes and the Gay Nineties will be held. All classes ending in 4 and 9 will have individual class gatherings during the weekend.

The Alumni Weekend starts on Friday morning, April 24, and continues through Sunday noon, the 26th. It will include an all college picnic, special class meetings, formal and informal talks by alumni and college officials, a painless annual alumni meeting, athletic events and opportunities to meet old friends.

Last year special reunions were held for classes with years ending in 3 and 8, and the year before for those ending in 2 and 7. Next year, 1960, classes from years ending in 5 and 0 will have their special reunions.

ALUMNUS ELECTED TRUSTEE

Dr. T. Campbell Thompson, '24, Orthopaedic Surgeon, was elected to the Rollins College Board of Trustees during their annual meeting. Dr. Thompson was nominated for the three-year post through an alumni election.

Also elected was Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, of Asheville, N.C., the Ford Foundation's Consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Thompson lives in New York, where he is surgeon-in-chief of the New York City Hospital for Special Surgery, and a professor of clinical surgery at Cornell Medical College.

Dr. Carmichael is the former president of the University of Alabama, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and served as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education. Other members of the Board of Trustees, led by Chairman Miller Walton, of Miami, are: F. Monroe Alleman, Orlando; A. G. Bush, Winter Park and St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Harry J. Carman, New York City; H. George Carrison '33, Jacksonville; Faith Emeny Conger '54, Princeton, N.J.; Col Coulter Craig, Winter Park; Olcott Deming '35, Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Roy Dickie, Winter Park; Clarence M. Gay, Orlando; Joseph Guernsey, Orlando; Thomas P. Johnson '34, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Hugh McKean, Winter Park; Dr. Nelson Marshall '37, Alfred, N.Y.; William B. Mills, Jacksonville; Bryant Prentice, Jr. '37, Winnetka, Ill.;

(Continued on Page 3)

ANIMATED MAGAZINE

ANIMAG EXPLORES SPACE

The McKean-Granberry Animag editor and publisher team scored a major success when it picked the nation's four top missile men for the magazine's 32nd issue. This was a departure from tradition. But it stirred new public interest in the "only living magazine in the world." It also gave Animag new vigor and style.

The four men, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Eberhard F. M. Rees, Arthur Rudolph and Fritz Mueller, run the Army's Huntsville, Ala., Redstone Arsenal projects.

Their theme was "Manned Expedition to the Planet Mars." In it they set the next 10 to 15 years as the target for the firing. In mapping out an "economy" trip, the four rocket experts also said the launching will be done from space platforms and the round trip will take two years and eight months.

Before leaving Rollins Dr. von Braun received the Hamilton Holt Award and his associates honorary doctorates of science in recognition of their efforts to keep America's pace in the global missile race.

A digest of the four exciting and realistic speeches, which were carried worldwide by the press, is re-printed on these two pages.

"Schedule of the Trip"

DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN
Technical Director
Army Ballistic Missile Agency

Space engineering projects and interplanetary speed are governed by astronomical realities — by the size and position of the planets and by their orbits in which we move around the sun. . . .

An interplanetary rocket ship leaving the gravitational field of the earth at 1.88 miles per second in the direction of earth's own orbital motion around the sun will have enough force and speed to reach outer space. . . .

This initial task can be eased by departing from an orbit around the earth. . . . (this means building space stations in the orbit of both planets) and hauling all the hardware up in conventional type rockets, such as a modified Atlas. . . .

Once the space station is built, it will take 260 days (either way) for the travelers to reach their destinations. . . . The total round trip can be subdivided into four main power maneuvers. The departure from orbit around the earth; the capture in the orbit around Mars; departure from an orbit around Mars, and capture in the gravitational field of the earth.

Departure will have to be timed to achieve rendezvous with the space stations. A simple calculation shows that we will have to wait on the Martian

surface 449 days before we will be in position to blast off to earth's orbit.

Since the interplanetary ship at no point in its flight travels through atmosphere it need not be streamlined. (Thus) we need two more types of ships to travel from surface to surface. . . .

One type will be the orbital supply ships whose task is to carry the hardware needed to assemble the interplanetary vehicle. Fuel can be carried in any rocket capable of carrying some payload. It could in principle be done with a souped-up Atlas missile.

The ship that will go down to Mars will have to carry enough fuel and supplies to come back. . . . Fortunately the gravitational pull of Mars is such that this can be done with a single-stage rocket. There will be two space platforms, one orbiting the Earth and the other Mars. On these launching and landing operations will be performed. All material, needed for building (both the space stations and ships) will have to be shuttled up piecemeal.

Interplanetary loads will have to be assigned to two ships. . . . one of these will be designed for the round trip. The other will be abandoned after it has fulfilled its task.

By breaking-down the expedition to two ships. . . . we have the tremendous cargo carrying capability sufficient to support an expedition of a dozen men for over a year on Mars, to furnish them not only with housing and heating, and radio, but even give them ground transportation. These, then, are the paths that we have cut out for the Mars trip.

"Shape of the Mars Ship"

ARTHUR RUDOLPH
Director, Pershing Missile Project

When Columbus prepared his westward trip across the unknown Atlantic, his plan was about as bold as an expedition to the planet Mars appears to be today. But Columbus did not know where he was going, what he discovered, his ships were conventional and rather primitive.

We do not have the ships. But we know what they will look like, where we are going and our plans will be worked out down to the last morsel of food. We will have made provisions

for the hidden dangers. . . . Our satellites already discovered for us much of the unknown.

There will be two ships — one for passengers, and the other for cargo.

The first will be powered by 12 rocket engines. . . . (which) will be jettisoned as less power is needed. The outermost engines will be used to control our course. . . . During acceleration they will point in the direction of the flight. . . . during landing maneuvers (the ship will be turned nose up) they will act as brakes.

Forward of the engine cluster are fuel tanks. Engines for the return from Mars are located in the cylindrical central hull. This hull will also act as a shield against small meteorites and dangerous radiation.

Forward section of the central hull is the passenger sphere. . . . this is an inflated balloon covered with a protective layer against meteoric dust. . . . Here are the living and working quarters for the crew equipped with a complex array of electronic equipment and navigational gear. . . . The crew can enter and leave the sphere in space suits through an air lock. Ship to ship traffic will be maintained through cages suspended between the vehicles.

Our ship is about 120 feet long and weighs about 1870 tons on its departure from earth.

The cargo ship has the same departure weight. But there is no central hull. Instead there is a contraption looking like an airplane with oversize wings. . . . its interior serves as a cargo container. Sole purpose of the cargo ship is to transport the plane to the second (Martian) orbit. The plane will then carry the explorers to Mars by the means of brief power thrust. Once in Martian atmosphere it will glide in for a landing. . . . On Mars it will be erected, its wings stripped (and) blast off back to the second orbit where the passenger ship is waiting.

The explorers will start their return trip with only about 13 per cent of the initial 1870 tons. On their return to earth the passenger ship will be 38.4 tons, or about 1 per cent of the initial combined weight of both vehicles.



Rees ponders question on Mars canal.



Rudolph, "We know where we are going."



Space reporters, left to right: Eberhard F. M. Rees, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Arthur Rudolph and Fritz Mueller pose before "Animated Magazine." Rees, Rudolph and Mueller were awarded Doctor of Science degrees by Rollins during the Founders' Convocation. Dr. Von Braun received the Hamilton Holt Medal inscribed, "in recognition of your service to those forces which are dedicated to world peace."

"What Do We Know About Mars"

EBERHARD F. M. REES
AMBA Deputy Technical Director

What we know about the planet Mars is based on astronomical observations and resulting calculations . . . All planets (in our system) revolve around the Sun . . . nearest is Mercury, next is Venus, then comes our Earth, then Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and finally, Pluto, which was discovered only in 1947.

The mean distance of Mars from the sun is approximately 140 million miles, whereas that of the Earth from the Sun is only about 93 million miles.

The closest approach of Mars to Earth is when both planets are in line with each other. This occurs about every 15 or 16 years . . . We had such positions in August 1924, July 1939 and September 1956. We are expecting a very good position on 6th of August 1971, with the distance between the Earth and Mars being only 34.6 million miles . . .

There are of course more figures and data about the red planet . . . which would be too tiresome to enumerate. However, one fact might interest you.

That is the difference in gravity between Earth and Mars. On the (latter) planet its only about 2/5 of that on Earth. This means if you weigh 150 pounds on Earth, your weight on Mars

would be only about 60 pounds, and you could easily jump ten feet and lift heavy boulders.

Now, as for the space traveler . . . looking through powerful telescopes, we detect three major types of surface — white polar caps (which increase and decrease in size with Martian seasons), orange and reddish places which cover most of the planet (possibly vast deserts), and dark regions . . . which hardly can be interpreted as other than the growth of vegetation caused by water from the polar caps.

Spectroscopic examination of the Martian atmosphere shows no signs of oxygen . . . (and) seems to consist mostly of hydrogen and carbon monoxide . . . temperature is comfortable 80 degrees Fahrenheit . . . Summarizing then — Mars is not an especially hospitable world (and) seems to support at least some low forms of life.

One cannot conclude without saying a few words about the famous Martian canals, described by (many) as an artificial irrigation system . . . There is hardly anyone nowadays who believes that there is the slightest evidence of intelligent life on Mars. However, it may have had living conditions similar to those of the Earth many millions of years ago and possibly an intelligent population even more highly developed than the human race on Earth. Therefore, the group of scientists on the expedition on Mars, will certainly include some archeologists, to study such intriguing possibilities.

"Navigation, Communications Problems"

FRITZ MUELLER
Chief, ABMA Guidance Laboratory

We will not encounter particular difficulties in communications and navigation on the way to the satellite (in Earth's orbit). The (reference) systems which we have developed for today's ICBM's . . . are quite adequate to do this job.

The moment we leave the satellite . . . we must establish a new reference system in the interplanetary space. This can be done through the use of celestial bodies as the ship hurls through space. The explorers will have instruments and mechanical brains to help them compute the data needed for determining their position.

Communications with Earth will be excellent during the first 60 million miles. There will be radio, television and other types of communication. Once past this mark we will have to rely on radio and as we come closer to Mars we will have to rely entirely on telegraph. But we will be always in communication with Earth on the way over. There might be a time, while on Mars, that our communications will be disrupted because the Sun will have moved between the planet and Earth. This may last for about a month.

In the interior we will have gyro stabilizer platforms to establish reference systems in space. These will carry optical instruments for observation of celestial bodies.

We will have computers, reference libraries, tape recordings, receivers, transmitters and a number of antennas . . . All measurements will be compared with our tape recordings which will be precalculated . . . our digital computer will figure out projectories . . . In other words we will stake out a road through the sky with the help of (our mechanical aids.)

All deviations, and there must be deviations, will be corrected at carefully set dates by rocket firings which will have to be kept to a minimum to conserve fuel.

About ten days before reaching Mars our reference library will be of no use. All navigation will be manual. But the same system will be used as is used in determining positions on earth . . . Values collected in the Martian system will be fed to the computer which gives us the right answers for landing maneuvers. If we do the job right our calculations will bring us to about 800 miles from Mars. Once in orbit we will stay there for some time to observe the surface and select landing spot.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

Howard W. Showalter, Jr., '36, Winter Park; L. Corrin Strong, Washington, D.C.; Rebecca Coleman Wilson '34, Winter Park.

Election ballots for the Alumni Board of Directors and a nominee for Rollins Trustee will be mailed to all alumni during March.

THE CHANGING TIMES IN COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

In recent months much time and space has been devoted to discussions of the college admissions picture in terms of space.

The current academic year indicates that the average American college still has, and will continue to have space for the truly qualified candidate.

The important question that does appear is what do we mean when we speak of "the truly qualified candidate"? Are today's qualification demands any different than they were twenty years ago. If so in what way do they differ? Answers to these questions depend on the college concerned.

In respect to Rollins the first question is: "What yardstick is used to define the truly qualified Rollins candidate?" The answer falls into two general categories, the tangible and the intangible.

The tangible includes the candidate's scholastic record, rank in class, his performance in the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board and any other test scores that come as part of his high school record.

Of equal importance is the school's recommendation. Included is the student's citizenship record, positions of responsibility held while in school, and other information pertinent to his extra-curricular activities.

In the area of intangibles the source of original information can be most helpful in determining the validity of interest in Rollins. This information may be found in the application or previous correspondence. Likewise the reason behind the interest may provide a key to whether or not Rollins will provide a stimulating atmosphere to the candidate. In addition there are numerous considerations which can be made on the basis of traits and personality characteristics and reported in the confidential recommendations. Any one of these intangibles may tend to strengthen or weaken an application. Fortunately, due to the limited enrollment at Rollins, they will not be overlooked as they may be in a larger institution.

This brief outline has required but



Dean Horton met with students in Pugsley Hall following Chapel.



Alumni President Ted E. Mischuck and Student Council President Len Wood '59 serve Mrs. Skillman her first cup of coffee in the newly named Rose Skillman Hall following the dinner in her honor on January 28.

a few words to describe but three to four weeks are necessary to assemble and process an application.

Moving on to the question — "How do these present day qualifications differ from those expected of an applicant twenty years ago?" — we note that there are few differences. Perhaps most noteworthy is the present day College Board requirement in effect at Rollins. However, there have been changes which affect the interpretation of these basic qualifications.

Twenty years ago Rollins emerged as a college that was fast showing the sound values of a new educational philosophy. There were many who hesitated to recognize the tremendous strength gained from the individualism inherent in the Rollins Plan. However, coupled with the gigantic task of pioneering an educational philosophy was the fact that every college in the country was still numb from the financial blow of the depression years. Enrollments in private colleges were down and classrooms were filled with both the qualified and unqualified just to save them financially.

A few years later World War II cut the number of college men to a minimum. If the institution was not fortunate enough to have a military program it was further paralyzed.

With the end of the war the process reversed and veterans provided a much needed stimulus to the college.

During these periods requirements and qualifications were constantly readjusted to meet the needs of the changing times. Now once again it appears that the American college will be in the seller's market and will be increasingly able to stick to firm standards and entrance qualifications. This does not cut down the student's chance to qualify to Rollins or any other college. It actually helps him to better understand what will be expected of him and so make more complete use of his native ability and aptitudes.

FOUNDERS' WEEK ROUNDUP

In addition to the space edition of the animated magazine, Elizabeth and Rose Skillman Hall dedications, trustee meetings and convocation, there were a number of other important events during Founder's Week.

Dr. Douglas Horton, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, delivered the Sunday sermon, "Science and the Fear of the Lord." Mr. John B. Fisher, an appointee by President Eisenhower to the Abraham Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission and former Chief Administrative and Political Assistant to Senator Saltonstall, spoke at the Library Colloquium on "Lincoln — A Man Among Men."

Catharine Crozier presented an organ vespers program of music by George Friederic Handel, and Professor Nina Dean prepared an outstanding program of Shakespeareana: Songs, Scenes and Soliloquies.



Students met in O'Neal Hall for an informal discussion with Dr. Carmichael.



Mrs. Jeannette Genius McKean and her brother, Mr. Richard Genius, Chicago, unveiled the plaque dedicating the new women's dormitory to their mother, Elizabeth Morse Genius.

EDUCATION REVISION RECOMMENDED

A new Rollins Trustee who is one of the nation's leading educators called for a radical revision of our vast multi-purpose university system to cope with the educational needs of the future.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, told the Founders Week Convocation audience that government and industry must encourage a new emphasis on the art of human relations and basic, rather than applied sciences.

The former president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was awarded the college's William Fremont Blackman Medal for his leadership and vision in building higher education in this country.

Government and industry, Dr. Carmichael asserted, spend billions on the application of known principles, but little on the quest for basic discoveries.

Although government, industry and business provide funds for science and technology, they have failed to support research in the humanities and social studies.

Two world wars and a depression in one generation are a warning that advances in human relations have failed to keep up with those in the field of science.

After a two-year educational Odyssey of 70,000 miles during which he visited some 60 universities in studying higher education in the English-speaking world, Dr. Carmichael reached the conclusion that the American college of arts and sciences has no parallel.

Its program is the central core of university education. It provides the

basic studies, without which universities would be little more than scientific institutes.

It has a special importance in this atomic age, he said, when scientific and technological training is claiming the lion's share of public attention. It is the keystone in the arch of American higher education, and "occupies a strategic position in our educational system".

Rollins College, Dr. Carmichael said, is an outstanding example of the independent liberal arts college. It is one of the better known colleges of the country because of its distinctive program, its reputation for quality of scholarship and for its progressive outlook.

Until 1950, he said, similar private institutions enrolled the majority of college and university students. In 1958 they enrolled only 42%. Through the English-speaking world, institutions are now predominantly publicly supported.

This change in the base of support, Dr. Carmichael contended, has made possible the growth of the universities. It may also be responsible for the change in emphasis in their educational, research and service programs, changes which now must be reevaluated.

Yet the acquisition of knowledge is but one ingredient in a balanced educational diet. Ideals, attitudes and inspirations, subtly injected, are the life giving vitamins which great teaching provides, and it is the independent liberal arts college which will, if properly encouraged by government, industry and business, play a leading role in the revival of learning."

Spring Sports Schedule 1959

BASEBALL

Mar. 13	Univ. of Florida	Gainesville	
Mar. 14	Univ. of Florida		* 2:30
Mar. 20	Univ. of Georgia		* 3:00
Mar. 21	Univ. of Georgia		* 2:30
Mar. 23	Rollins vs. N. Y. U.		* 1:30
	Rollins vs. Ohio S. U.		* 3:30
Mar. 24	N. Y. U. vs. Ohio S. U.		* 1:30
	N. Y. U. vs. Rollins		* 3:30
Mar. 25	Ohio S. U. vs. N. Y. U.		* 1:30
	Ohio S. U. vs. Rollins		* 3:30
Mar. 26	Ohio S. U. vs. Wake For.		* 1:30
	Rollins vs. N. Y. U.		* 3:30
Mar. 27	Ohio S. U. vs. N. Y. U.		* 1:30
	Rollins vs. Wake For.		* 3:30
Mar. 28	Wake For. vs. N. Y. U.		* 1:30
	Rollins vs. Ohio S. U.		* 3:30
Mar. 30	Davidson College		* 3:00
Mar. 31	Davidson College		* 3:00
Apr. 2-3	Wesleyan Univ.		* 3:00
Apr. 4	Wesleyan Univ.		* 2:30
Apr. 6	Amherst College		* 3:00
Apr. 7-8	Amherst College		* 3:00
Apr. 10-11	Univ. of Miami	Miami	
Apr. 14	Stetson Univ.		* 3:00
Apr. 15-16	Univ. of Cincinnati		* 3:00
Apr. 17	Univ. of Tampa		* 3:00
Apr. 18	Jacksonville Univ.	Jacksonville	
Apr. 21	Stetson Univ.	Deland	
Apr. 24	Univ. of Miami		* 3:00
Apr. 25	Univ. of Miami		* 2:30
Apr. 28	Stetson Univ.		* 3:00
May 2	Jacksonville Univ.		* 2:30
May 5	Stetson Univ.	Deland	
May 6	Univ. of Tampa	Tampa	
May 8	Fla. Southern College	Lakeland	
May 9	Fla. Southern College		* 2:30
*Home Games — Harper-Shepherd Field			

CREW

Mar. 28	LaSalle	* Boathouse
Mar. 30	Purdue	* Boathouse
Apr. 3	American Intern.	* Ala. Hotel
Apr. 8	Amherst	* Ala. Hotel
Apr. 11	Fla. Southern	* Boathouse
Apr. 18	Tampa	* Boathouse
Apr. 25	Jacksonville Univ.	Jacksonville
May 2	State Championship	Tampa
May 9	Dad Vail Regatta	Philadelphia
* Finish Line — Week-day regatta 4:30		
Saturdays 11:00 a.m.		

GOLF

Jan. 27-28	Wisconsin Univ.	Home
Mar. 5-6-7	Fla. Intercollegiate	Ocala
Mar. 16	Univ. of Florida	Home
Mar. 18	Univ. of Georgia	Home
Mar. 20	Fla. State Univ.	Tallahassee
Mar. 21	Jacksonville Univ.	Jacksonville
Mar. 26	Miami Invitational	Miami
Mar. 27	Miami Invitational	Miami
Mar. 28	Miami Invitational	Miami
Mar. 29	Miami	Miami
Apr. 7	Fla. Southern College	Home
Apr. 11	Fla. State Univ.	Home
Apr. 15	Miami	Home
Apr. 21	Western Illinois	Home
Apr. 22	Jacksonville Univ.	Home
Apr. 30	Sou. Intercollegiate	Athens, Ga.
May 1-2	Sou. Intercollegiate	Athens, Ga.
Matches at 1:30 Dubsread Country Club		

TENNIS

Mar. 3	Jacksonville Univ.	Jacksonville
Mar. 5	Florida Southern	Home
Mar. 7	Jacksonville Univ.	Home
Mar. 10	Stetson	Deland
Mar. 12	Florida Southern	Lakeland
Mar. 14	Stetson	Home
Mar. 18	Univ. of Miami	Home
Mar. 19	Univ. of Georgia	Home
Mar. 25	Georgia Tech.	Home
Mar. 27	Univ. of N. Carolina	Home
Mar. 28	Univ. of N. Carolina	Home
Apr. 2	Centre College	Home
Apr. 4	Murray State	Home
Apr. 10	Princeton	Home
Apr. 11	Princeton	Home
Apr. 13	U. S. Naval Air Station	Home
Apr. 21	Univ. of Florida	Gainesville
Apr. 27	Clemson	Clemson
Apr. 28	Presbyterian	Clinton, S. C.
Apr. 29	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta
Apr. 30	Univ. of Georgia	Athens
May 8	Fla. State Univ.	Home
May 16	Univ. of Miami	Coral Gables
Matches at 1:30		

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

'03 SECRETARY: T. W. Lawton, Box 243, Oviedo, Fla.

Friends of **Annie Lee Carter** (Mrs. W. P.) and **Lottie Lee Lawton** (Mrs. T. W., Sr.) will be sorry to hear of the death of their brother, Mr. John T. Lee, which occurred in a Sanford hospital February 6.

'04 SECRETARY: Helen Steinmetz, 195 Cortland Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Karl Schuyler writes that he has retired, after thirty years service with the City of Miami Beach Recreation Dept. "Everybody happy. Glad to know Rollins is progressing so well." Mail still reaches him at 13321 N. W. 1st Ave., Miami, Fla.

'05 SECRETARY: Ada Bumby Yothers, Mrs. (W. W.) 457 Boone St., Orlando, Fla.

Announcement was recently made by the board of trustees of University of Orlando Junior College that their newly completed \$250,000 science building will be named the **Ira J. Johnston Science Building**, in honor of **Ira J. Johnston** who was one of the founders of Orlando Junior College and a member of the original board of trustees, and has served continuously since that time. Dedication ceremonies are tentatively planned to be held in a few weeks.

'17 SECRETARY: Randolph Lake, Forest Lake, Minn.

Fred Hanna, Weddell professor of history and vice president of Rollins College, has been selected as one of the literary leaders in the state who will compose the Florida Committee for the National Library Week, which will be observed throughout the nation April 12-18. The committee is composed of 75 outstanding personalities.

'23 SECRETARY: Ray Greene, 242 Chase Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Florence Bumby Fishback (Mrs. Ben), who was elected a member of the Orange County School Board from District 3 this fall, has been made an honorary member of Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Society, International organization of outstanding women educators.

Charles Ward, news editor of the Miami Herald, was the featured speaker on the Cafezinho program held at the Casa Iberia in late January. He presented a review of the recent book, *Chile Through Embassy Windows*, by Claude Bowers.

'24 **Lorraine Page Hart** (Mrs. Philip), whose home address is 1847 Crystal Terrace, Miami, Fla., writes that she is now teaching 7th grade at Shenandoah Junior High School.

'28 **Barbara Sheffield** returned in mid-January from a fabulous 5-month trip around the world by plane, with one month spent in Athens, Greece. Barbara is now permanently located at her home, 527 Arenas St., La Jolla, Calif.

'29 SECRETARY: Nancy Brown, 1307 14th St., Apt. 4, Santa Monica, Calif.

Alumni House has learned that **Ling Vee Wang** (Mrs. Shou Chin) now has three children, David, who is married and lives in Buffalo, Daniel, who is a senior at M.I.T., and Judy, who is a junior at Radcliffe. Ling still lives in Watertown, Mass., and mail is going to her there at 110 Garfield St.

We hear that **Elizabeth**, eldest daughter of **Elizabeth Rhedey Karpatis**, is now a senior at Swarthmore, while younger sister **Marika** is a freshman at William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. Elizabeth still lives at 40 Fairfield St., Cambridge, Mass.

'33 SECRETARY: **Thelma VanBuskirk Douglass** (Mrs. Henry) 2646 Fairway Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jeanne Bellamy Bills (Mrs. John T.) writes "Spent a month in London last spring to get acquainted with England and do a little reading at the Royal Institute of International Affairs." Jeanne is still doing staff and editorial writing for the Miami Herald, and lives at 2917 Seminole St., Miami 45, Florida.

'35 SECRETARY: **B. G. Fishback Galey** (Mrs. John T.) 715 Valley View Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Friends and classmates of **Connie Etz Ferdon** will be interested to know that her husband, **Ed Ferdon, Jr.**, is one of the archeologists who made the trip to Easter Island with **Thor Heyerdahl**, and whose interesting experiences are so thrillingly described in the current best seller "Aku Aku".

'36 SECRETARY: **Helen Jackson Hadley** (Mrs. Paul) Box 2550 R.R. 1, Glencoe, Md.

Leah Jeanne Bartlett Lasbury (Mrs. Clyde) paid a visit to the campus in late January to attend the art exhibition of her sister, **Lois Bartlett Tracy '29**. Leah Jeanne tells us that she herself has been painting about four years, and has been accepted by the National Association of Women Artists. This year she has been asked to submit to the membership jury of the Pen and Brush Club of New York, and just before coming to Winter Park had been notified of her acceptance by this group. She had also just completed a showing at the invitational panel show at the Manatee Gallery in Bradenton. Leah Jeanne still lives in Englewood, Fla., where she continues her interest in real estate.

H. Law Mallard, who has taught vocal music for 17 years in the schools of Orange County and Orlando, has relinquished his position as head of the vocal department of Boone High School to accept a similar position at the Venice High School, Venice, Fla., where **Law** and **Amelia (Dailey)** are moving because of the health of their daughter **Debbie**. Their older daughter, now 18, has entered the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota.

Gulielma (Juli) Daves has a most fascinating job as Director of Feature Events at Abraham & Straus, depart-

ment store of Brooklyn, N.Y., handling the store's events (fashion, home furnishings shows, community relations events, and special exhibits on timely topics such as peacetime uses for nuclear energy, research rocketry, Alaska, etc.) and handling the publicity for same. The rocket authority and space-age prophet **Willy Ley** edited material gathered for "All Aboard for Space", which opened two days after the first successful launching of a U. S. satellite. And for the report on the 49th state, which opened last August the day before Alaska's referendum on statehood, exhibits were flown in directly from Alaska. These included furs, fish, arts, crafts, fresh vegetables, newspapers flown in daily, and the presence of a full-blooded Thlinget Indian carver who spent six weeks at the store chipping away at a fourteen foot tree trunk, creating a new totem pole.

'38 SECRETARY: **Marita Stueve Stone** (Mrs. Wendell) Rollins College.

Friends of **Opal Peters Wilkerson** (Mrs. W. F.) will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. **Pearle W. Peters**, which occurred at her home in Geneva, Fla., on February 1.

Jose Bocanegra Rodriguez sends a new address at Villa Palmera, Visittillas de los Angeles, Granada, Spain. Jose says he arrived home just in time for Christmas, and plans to spend some time in Granada before returning to Mexico.

'39 SECRETARY: **Frances Daniel Divine** (Mrs. John H. III) 847 Mayfair Circle, Orlando, Florida.

Fred Liberman, now an engineer with North American Aviation, paid a brief visit to the campus in early February when sent by his company on a trip to Cape Canaveral. Since this was Fred's first visit since graduation, he saw many changes, both on campus and in the general area, and enjoyed visits with old friends and classmates. Fred is now living at 17430 Blythe St., Northridge, Calif.

'47 SECRETARY: **Ainslie Embry**, 2604 Valletta Road, Louisville 5, Ky.

Reedy Talton is being featured in the top role in a new film "Dead to the World" produced by National Film Studios, Inc., a new company of Washington, D.C. The film also features **Jana Pearce**, **Ford Rainey** and "Casey" **Peyson**, and is directed by **Nick Webster**. Watch for release date.

Betty (Perinier) and William George are living at 4605 South Gaines Road, Tampa 11, Fla. William is an investment securities salesman with **Curtis Merkel Co., Inc.** of St. Petersburg, and Betty is teaching second grade at the **Stephen Foster** school.

'48 SECRETARIES: **Jack Redding**, 1210 Esther St., Orlando, Fla.
Lee Bongart Hilkene (Mrs. Bruce) 851 Westchester Way, Birmingham, Mich.

In mid-January Time Inc. established a Miami news bureau which is headed by **William Shelton**. Bill has been a Time stringer correspondent, operating out of Orlando, since 1953, covered the earliest missile launchings

from Cape Canaveral and has witnessed all major U. S. rockets fired there. He is the only reporter for a national publication who has covered Cape Canaveral activities from the beginning. Alumni House hears Bill and his family have bought a yacht, which they will call home in Miami.

Charles Gundelach sent Christmas greetings from Manila, P. I., and says "Rhoda and I are adding another chapter to our book of adventure by cruising the Pacific on a freighter — the 'Japan Bear' — to explore the countries of Southeast Asia, and will be spending Christmas in Singapore. Expect to be home again in June 1959".

Edie LaBoiteaux Bogardus (Mrs. Thomas) says they have moved into their new home, New Gambier Road, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. "**Connie Bogardus** Seldon visited here with her family for Christmas, and we saw Mrs. Cleveland at Thanksgiving time."

'49 SECRETARY: **Pat German West** (Mrs. Wm. B., Jr.) 10125 Thornwood Road, Kensington, Md. **Cornelius VanBuren**, 873 Nottingham Drive, Orlando, Fla.

Jane Freeman writes that she is Gift Buyer, of gifts, toys, souvenirs, candy, tobacco, etc. of Hot Shoppes, Inc. (restaurant chain) of Washington, D. C. and cashier booths of 25 Hot Shoppes in the Middle Atlantic area, and also for the Marriott Motor Hotel Gift Shop in Arlington, Va. Jane's home address is 4804 Wellington Dr., Apt. 207, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

'50 SECRETARIES: **Carol Posten Miller** (Mrs. Wm.) 326 Hawthorne Rd., Baltimore 10, Md. **George Spencer**, 404 Hazel Ave., Endicott, N. Y.

The **Ken Fendersons** sent Christmas greetings from their new home in St. Petersburg and write "As some of you know, last March Ken was offered a very attractive job in the Advertising Department of the St. Petersburg Times. After flying down to look it over, we decided it was an excellent opportunity, and in 2 weeks packed up all our earthly goods and headed for the land of palm trees and pelicans. Since landing we've hardly had time to look at the palm trees or pelicans. Ken is currently selling and creating ads for about 30 St. Petersburg merchants. Our proudest purchase which has plunged us into new-found debt and happiness — is a new house. It is a typical ranch style Florida home, gray stucco, pink trim, and white tile roof. Unlike our iddy-biddy cave we occupied in Schenectady, this palace has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a glassed-in porch and oversized garage. The address is 4119 Alberca Way So., St. Petersburg, Fla., and we hope you will look us up when in St. Pete."

'51 SECRETARY: **Ann Turley Warinner** (Mrs. David C.) Quarters N-28, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

Jeannine (Romer) and **Bob Shepherd** are still at 135 Balmoral Ave., Toronto 7, Ontario, Canada, where Bob is serving his second year as a priest at Christ Church. Jeannine writes: "I gave a recital in the Parish Hall on Nov. 14 for the benefit of Christ Church Women's Guild, and



Alumni in the Jacksonville area met in January to hear Alumni president **Ted E. Mischuck**, Orlando, and Acting Director **Lloyd L. Wagnon** discuss college and alumni developments. Similar meetings are being planned for other cities in Florida. Attending the dinner were, left to right, seated: **Mona Graessle Walker**, **Mrs. Floyd Jaggaers**, **Betty Saleeba Lewis**, **Mrs. Fred Whitmore** (obscured), **A. Noody Lewis**, **Eleanor Seavey Mischuck**, **Frances Anderson Milam**, **Fred Whitmore**, **Daryl Stamm Barker** (partly obscured), **Letta Stanley Schultz**, **Walter B. Schultz**, **Frank Barker** (partly obscured), **Willis Stephens**, **Katrina Knowlton Stephens**, **Eugene Townsend**, **Mrs. Nathan Bedell**, **Nathan Bedell**, **Ann Knight Tennis**, **Hall Tennis**. Standing: **Floyd Jaggaers**, **Ed Cushing**, **Diane Plamondon Cushing**, **Ted Mischuck**, **Don Matchett**, **Carol McKechnie Matchett**, **Lee Adams**, **Mildred Stockton Adams**, **Lloyd Wagnon**.

also played a recital on Edwin Hughes artist-student series in New York in July. **Joanne Byrd Rogers** and I are resuming our work as duo-piano partners and will give a two-piano recital in Pittsburgh this spring. My Town Hall recital in New York was a grand success, my reviews were good and there was a good audience, including **Fred & Joanne Rogers**, **Roy and Nancy Janenga**, **Harry and Joanne Endriss** Bloodgood and **Mildred Charmbury**."

Chap McDonnell received his bachelor of laws degree from the Stetson Univ. College of Law in St. Petersburg at the close of the Fall Semester, January 31, and plans to enter the practice of law in Orlando.

News from **Ellie (Hummel)** and **Ranny Walker**: "We have been in Islip, N.Y. for two years and Ranny is with the Franklin National Bank. He likes his job and is even going to night school at American Banking Institute. Duff is 6 and in first grade and is thrilled that he's learning to read. Kathy is 4 and will be going to Kindergarten next fall. We've seen several Rollins friends since we've been here — **Nan and Sid Lanier**, **Susan Tate Rathbun**, **Tony Perkins** and **Bill and Marty McGaw**, to mention a few."

'52 SECRETARY: **Diane Vigeant Sangster**, (Mrs. John B. Jr.) 106 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, Fla.

Bob Heath writes that he was selected by the Department of the Army for a teaching position in Germany. "I am teaching eighth grade math and science at Heidleberg High School. My wife, son and I live in Apt. 7-H, Holbein Ring, Heidelberg, Germany. If any of our Rollins friends are near us, please come to visit us." Mail will reach him addressed to Heidelberg High School, APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Mack Israel has returned to Florida for the winter, and is now a member of the English faculty of the Winter Park High School. Mail will reach him at 545 Chase Ave., Winter Park.

Gerald Polakoff writes from Tehran, where he is now assigned as Assistant Naval Attache to the U.S. Embassy. "Of course the life in the Middle East is different — but certainly not dismal. We are really enjoying our house, new friends, and the life in general. Prior to coming here (really 3 years ago) I went to the Navy Language School and became fluent in the Persian (Farsi) Language. This makes things considerably easier. Climatically Tehran is much like Salt Lake City. Snow on the mountains."

Dale Travis Busche (Mrs. Robert) says that husband **Bob** is now on active duty with the U. S. Navy, and reported to Camp LeJeune, N.C. on January 15. "We are very pleased to be in the Regular Navy and Bob hopes to find a home for us near the camp very soon. We shall be leaving Aiken in a few weeks."

Bobbie Davis Collins (Mrs. Charles B.) writes "Living at the same address (1295 Hereford, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio). Our children are now 4 years (Cathy) and 2 years (Billy). We're in hopes of going to Florida this winter, and will stop by Rollins."

'53 SECRETARY: **Kay McDonnell**, P. O. Box 9, Orchard Lake, Mich.

Bayard Morrison was a visitor to the campus in early January. Bayard received his M.D. from Emory Univ. in 1957, interned at the VA Hospital in Atlanta, and is now serving for two years with the Public Health Service stationed at NIH in Bethesda, Md.

A Christmas card from **Belford Richards** says that he has been in England

for a year, researching for his first novel (historical 1813-1815), and planned to return in late December for more material. Mail still goes to him at 975 Sawyer St., South Portland 7, Maine.

Lois Langellier Handley (Mrs. John) writes "At last we have finished our 2-year service stretch and have a permanent address at 2886 Merry Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. John is a sales representative with Moore Business Forms, and I am playing my part as 'home executive'. We'd love to see or hear from any alums in our area."

'54 SECRETARY: **Marilyn Shinton Townsend** (Mrs. Robert) 2200 Palmer Ave., Apt. 4-L, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Pierre Steward received his bachelor of laws degree from the Stetson University College of Law on January 31, and plans to practice law in Orlando.

Sidney Katz, who received his M.D. from the Tulane Univ. School of Medicine last June, writes that he is doing graduate work in Ophthalmology both at Cleveland's Western Reserve and Harvard Univ. Mail reaches him at 14434 East Carroll Blvd., University Heights, Ohio.

'55 SECRETARY: **Jane Lavery**, 1008 N. Clay St., Frankfort, Ind.

At long last, news of **Eduardo Garcia**. Ed writes that he is a fully certified Social Studies teacher in the State of Delaware, and at present is teaching history, civics and geography in a Junior High School during the winter, and in the summer months teaches tennis at a country club. His present address is 1328 West 7th St., Wilmington 5, Delaware.

'56 SECRETARY: **Phyllis Lockwood Hull** (Mrs. Preston C., Jr.) Live Oak Ranch & Nursery, Box 128, Altoona, Florida.

Marlene Stewart Streit, winner of the Helen Lee Doherty championship, won the Women's International four-ball golf tournament in partnership with Ann Casey Johnstone early in February. The Streit-Johnstone team was a runnerup last year.

Tony Antoville has completed his military service and is now connected with U.S. Plywood. His address is 2406 Eureka Way, Redding, Calif.

Ann Schuyler is completing an internship as a clinical ward instructor at Robert Packer Hospital, and enjoys it very much. She lives at 110 So. Hopkins, Sayre, Pa.

Pres ('57) and I have moved from Winter Park to my old home in Altoona, Fla., where Pres, my father and brother-in-law are starting a business together raising philodendron. Along with raising plants Pres will be working with chickens, pigs and cows. We are moving into a house on wheels, a trailer, and like it very much. It's a wonderful opportunity for Pres and we are enjoying the outdoor life.

'57 SECRETARY: **Billy Jo Whipple**, 1025 Marilyn Dr., Baton Rouge, La.

Alumni House has learned that **Harvey Pylant** is now in the Army and stationed in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is playing with the band.

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'58 SECRETARY: **Cornelia B. Ladd**, 136 Locust St., Garden City, N.Y.

Charles Scudder writes that last fall he had his Woodrow Wilson Fellowship changed to the Univ. of Ga., where he expects to receive his M.A. Later he plans to work on his Ph.D. at Duke Univ. or the Univ. of N.C.

Weddings

'38 **George Evans Gabriel** to **Fannie Griffith Rockefeller**, December 27, 1958. Address: 131 Prospect St., Bloomfield, Conn.

'59 **Sharon Lou Voss** to **Robert Heinz Lorenzen**, '58, January 24, 1959, Knowles Memorial Chapel. Address: 1911 Englewood Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

BIRTHS

'38 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Healy (**Bernice Gardner**), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, June 27, 1958. Address: 401 West Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis 19, Minn.

'50 Mr. and Mrs. B. Garnett Page (**Gracellen Butt**), a son, Kevin Douglas, October 7, 1958. Address: P. O. Box 1061, Brandon, Fla.

'52 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Galloway (**Mary Lou Buchanan**), a son, Gregory B., December 23, 1958. Address: 8740 S.W. 21st St., Miami, Fla.

'56 Mr. and Mrs. **David F. Berto**, a son, Matthew Robert, January 25, 1959. Address: 1310 Park Street, Santa Rosa, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Hyder (**Sheila Frances Howard**), a son, Mark Jay, October 26, 1958. Address: c/o

American Embassy, APO 231, Box B, New York, N.Y.

'59 Mr. and Mrs. **Elmer O. Lott, Jr.**, a son, Gustav Robert, January 25, 1959. Address: 6 West Evans, Orlando, Fla.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Harry D. Orr, Jr. (Alice Burdett), Rollins College 1928-29. Deceased November 14, 1958.

Mrs. Paul H. Sangree (Eleanor Garrett), B.A. Rollins College 1952. Deceased January 13, 1959.

Jack Sayers, B.A. Rollins College 1950. Deceased January 26, 1959.

Orrin Rominger, Rollins College 1920-22. Deceased May 6, 1958.

Homer S. Pope, former Rollins faculty, 1910-1915. Deceased October 24, 1958.

Dr. Frederick McClure Zorbaugh, Rollins College 1920-21. Deceased January 2, 1959.

George Lewis Franklin, B.A. Rollins College 1950. Alumni House notified January 19, 1959.

Carl Hill Galloway, Sr., Rollins College 1900-1901. Deceased February 15, 1959.

Mrs. Richard Burt Hodges (Margaret Chapman), B.A. Rollins College 1930. Deceased February 2, 1959.

Dr. Frederick Lewis Lewton, Rollins College 1886-1890. Deceased February 21, 1959.

Dr. Roger Shaw, Rollins College Honorary L.L.D. 1945, and Honorary Trustee. Deceased February 21, 1959.

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MISS CHLOE LYLE