

Winter 1967

Rollins Alumni Record, December 1967

Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications

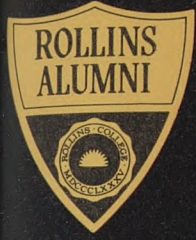
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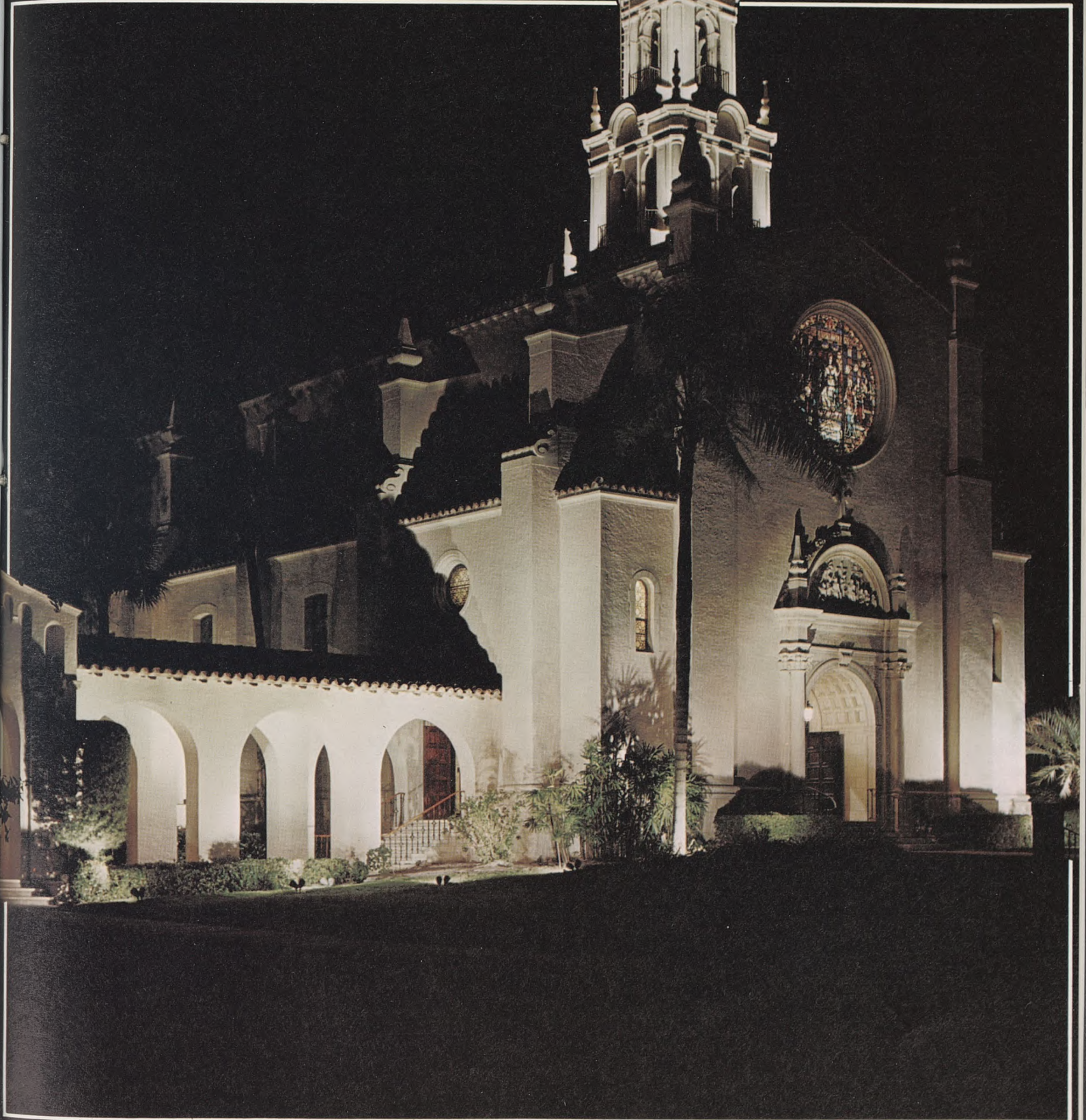
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RECORD

DECEMBER/1967



Religion on Campus — story on page 4

Dear Rollins Alumni:

Just the other day I had luncheon with one of our fellow Alumni, and, after reminiscing at length of our undergraduate years, our conversation turned to a more current topic, the 1968 Annual Alumni Reunion. We considered: why are reunions important? and why should each Alumnus return to Rollins in '68?

We agreed that reunions are really more than just seeing old friends, and going to picnics, cocktail parties, dinners, and dances. Along with all the festivities, this is a time for administrators and other College personnel responsible to be given the chance to thank us in person for what we have done for Rollins, as well as an opportunity for us to see where our efforts and contributions have gone. This is also a time for Alumni to see first hand what really needs to be done in order to make Rollins a strong, versatile, front-runner in the education world.

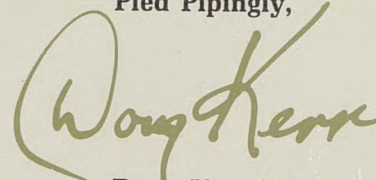
Rollins is currently going through the throes of an academic and physical face lifting, as are hundreds of other institutions across the country. And a part of this change has become the responsibility of us Alumni. In particular, we have undertaken to build the Enyart-Alumni Field House. As you know from previous RECORDS and other Alumni mailings, the Field House has finally taken form and is currently

under construction. But this is only the beginning. There are many future requirements which need to be accomplished, and in the plans will become the responsibility of the Alumni. Therefore, the chance to meet again in '68 provides a first-hand opportunity to see and discuss these requirements, and to decide how we are going to accomplish them.

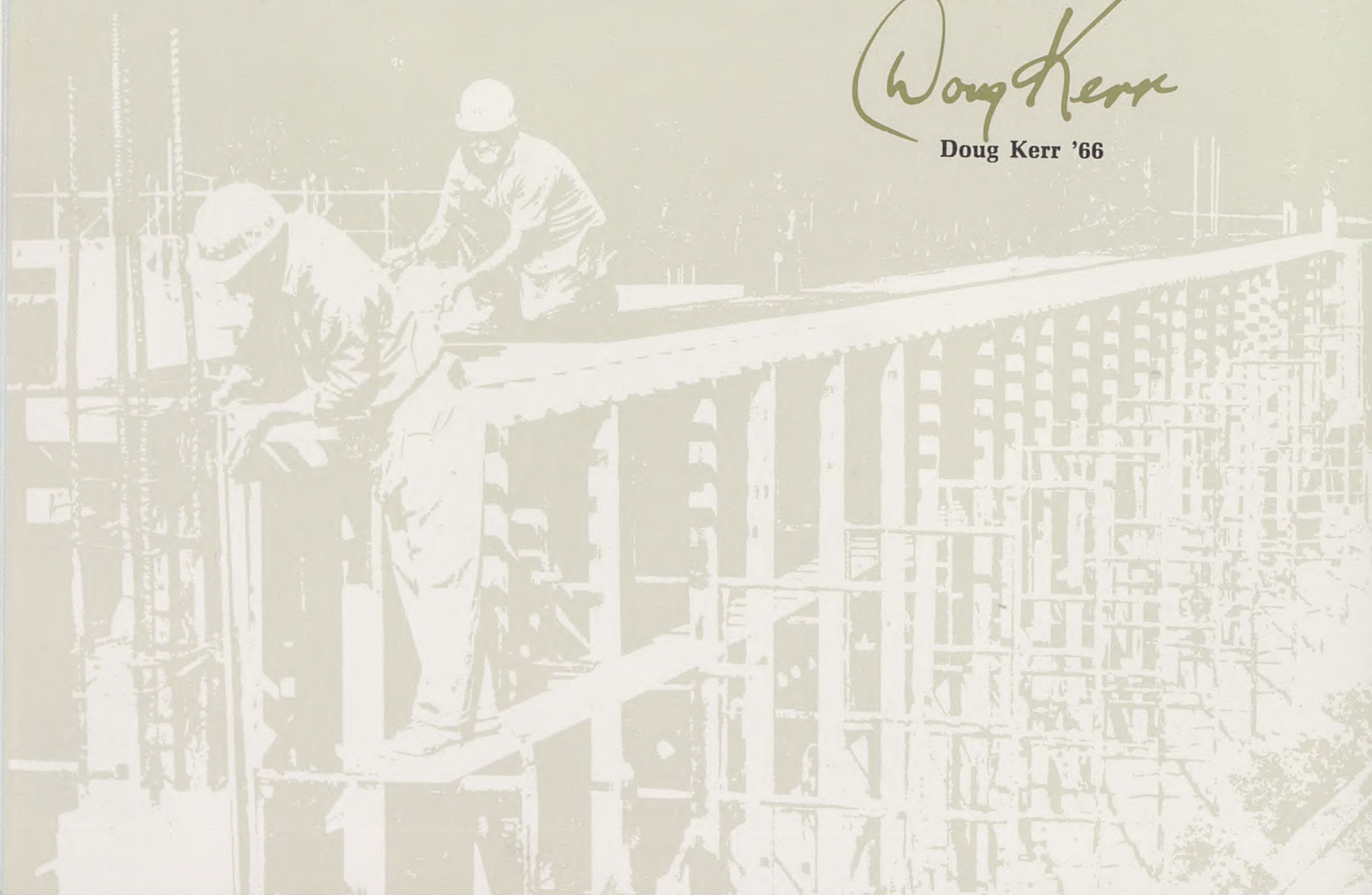
The specifics for returning are based upon the simple fact that Rollins is the educational institution from which we received our education and where we enjoyed social and academic campus events. We each have our own particular reasons for remembering our undergraduate days. We remember those who made it possible for us to attend Rollins and to benefit from the education offered. Some of these people are still on campus and provide yet another reason why you should come to Reunion. They are still interested in us and would like to swap experiences and ideas.

It occurs to me that maybe I am not qualified to be a Pied Piper calling everyone back to the fold. But we owe it to ourselves to return again, and to contribute continually one way or another to the betterment of our Alma Mater. By returning on April 26 and 27, 1968, you can judge for yourself, and discover if what I said is true. If you disagree, tell me when you are here. See you at Reunion!

Pied Pipingly,



Doug Kerr '66



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RECORD

DECEMBER/1967

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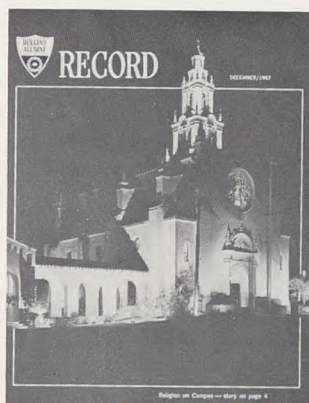
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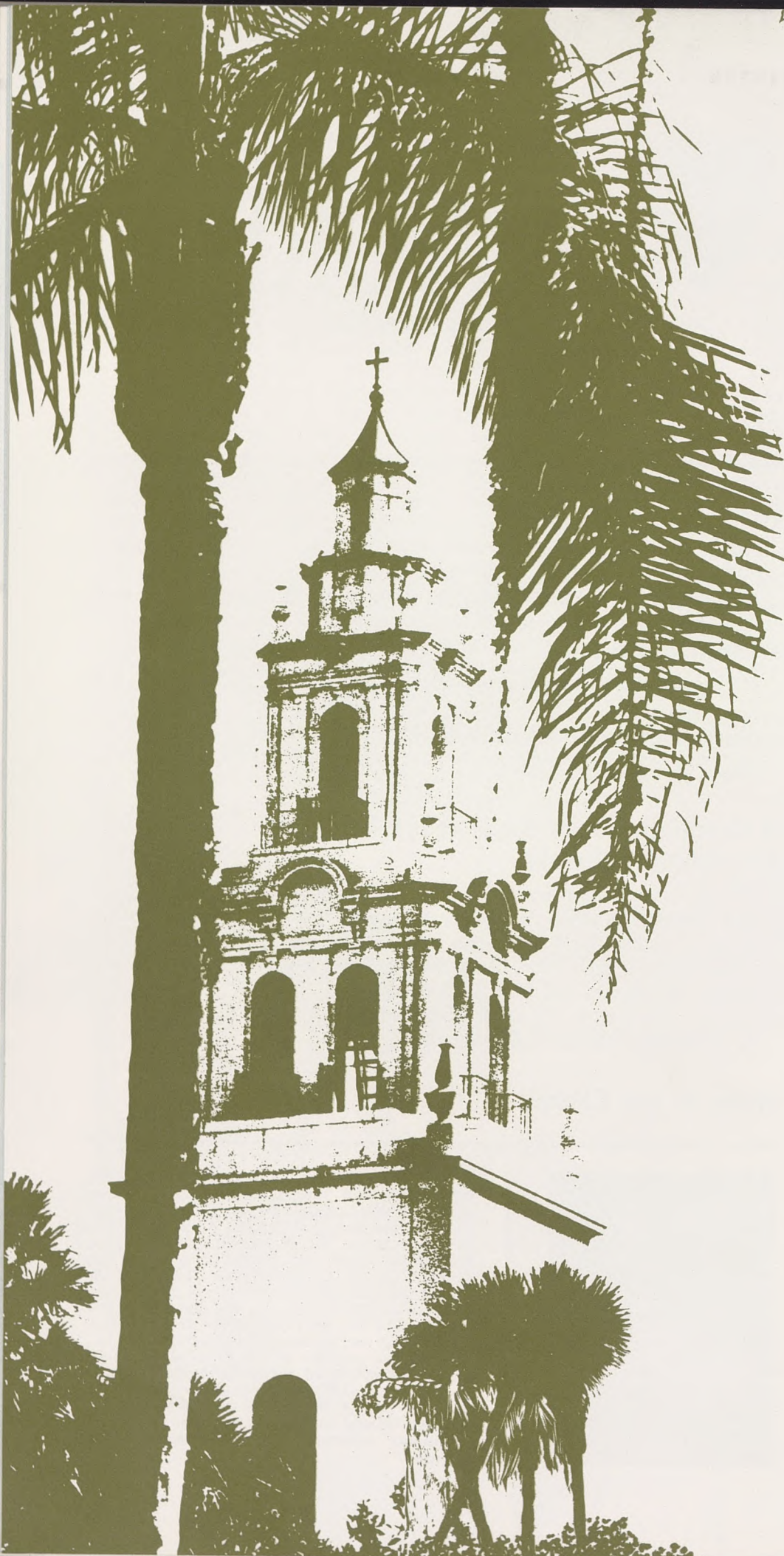
A Graduate Looks Back at his College An Alumnus Speaks

“... men’s and women’s inclinations, dreams, plans, and anticipations about their future are usually pretty amorphous until they begin to experience the subtle pressures and competitions, the challenges and doubts, the security and fears of their college years.” The case for the small liberal arts college by Ambassador Olcott H. Deming '35 8

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ABOUT THE COVER: Certainly one of the most outstanding and most photographed structures on the Rollins College campus is the very beautiful Knowles Memorial Chapel. Although Rollins is non-sectarian, the College has maintained a heritage of ideals from its founding under the auspices of the Congregational Churches. At Rollins the teaching responsibility of its religious program is shared between the courses in the College and the services in the Chapel. The worshipping and serving responsibilities are fulfilled by the program of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Reprints of this dramatic photograph in full color and suitable for framing will be available through the Rollins College Alumni Association should sufficient interest be expressed by Alumni, undergraduates, and friends of the College.



The first problem a freshman faces when he gets to college is what shall he unpack. The high school class ring or the athletic sweater which meant so much a few months ago now feel out of place. In the great big grown-up critical world of the campus they appear to be kid stuff, and don't belong—and so the freshman hesitates to unpack them. Literally and figuratively a lot of things have come from home—values, practices, beliefs, attitudes which once seemed so certain and secure—and now the freshman wonders if he should take them out or just store them under the bed. And one of "these things" is religion.

The college freshman is aware from the day he sets foot on campus that he has left home and is now a member of a society in which he is exposed to very rigorous and searching criteria. The exposure is in the classroom, to be sure, but it is also in the dorm and in social groups. It is made up of the questions students ask one another.

The college years should be, and are, years of critical examination. This doesn't mean that all questions will be answered. But it does mean that the student should know what the questions are and what the process is; and he should know when he really does know, and when he is making assumptions he should be conscious that

Rollins College is non-sectarian, but has maintained a heritage of ideals from its founding under the auspices of the Congregational Churches. A religious program has three responsibilities: (1) teaching, (2) worshipping, and (3) serving. At Rollins the teaching responsibility is shared between the courses in the College and the services in the Chapel. The other responsibilities are fulfilled by the program of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. This program of religion on campus is directed by the Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Theodore S. Darrah.

— Rollins College Bulletin 1967-68

he is making assumptions and not fooling himself or anyone else.

College may be a rather unsettling experience. The more blandly one has accepted his home and upbringing the more disturbed he may expect to be. On the other hand, should a student critically and honestly examine the heritage in which he has been raised and then decide to own it, he will find tremendous reinforcement from such an experience, and his growth in self-confidence will enhance the power and poise of his life. Some experience like this is expected for the very simple reason that one of the things that a college does, and particularly a Liberal Arts college, is to train and shape our critical faculties and enlarge our vision and areas of concern.

This doesn't imply that students are going to lose their faith, or have lost it. Instead, they find their faith put into a new context. College students are forever asking one another to justify whatever they believe or do. This includes most areas of life and thought, and particularly the religious. This is part of the problem, but the other part is more disturbing because it is novel. At home the student went to church or temple — perhaps with his parents — and many have belonged to religious youth groups. It was the thing to do and received the support of family and friends. Instead of being questioned or examined, it was encouraged. But college sets the big question — what do you believe and why? — and most students are ill prepared to deal with it intellectually or emotionally.

There is a corollary to all that has been said and it is this: college life is sort of lived in public. It is more difficult to keep your private life private. For instance, it was easier for the student to get down on his knees and say his prayers in the sanctity of his bedroom back home than to pray in a dorm or in the presence of a



roommate. This means that the religious life in terms of practices and tenets is in for a rigorous examination in college life — and one from which it cannot hide.

It means that we operate at low pressure. We believe that religious problems in the college years are largely private and personal problems. In these years students need support and quiet talks. They need vesper services for their public confessions; Bible study for examining the basis of their faith; lots of time for meditation and discussion as each in his way searches and revises his religious heritage. These are the years when music, and prayer, and faith — when beauty and goodness — speak directly to our condition through symbols and forms; when the great beyond reaches to touch and to be touched, and we seek an orientation that will find us in depths more eternal than the mortality in which we are immersed.

It is for these reasons that the program of religion at Rollins aims not so much at building up religion but bringing it out — from the bags, from under the bed.

Religion on Campus

by DEAN THEODORE S. DARRAH

The Reverend Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel and professor of religion at Rollins College, has been a member of the Rollins faculty since 1947. His rapport with the Rollins students is evidenced in their dedication of the 1958 TOMOKAN: ". . . To be strong, the strong must serve. You have served us in moments of despair, in moments of joy, in moments of daily living . . . The Chapel . . . the core of our religious life . . . where cherished words are reinterpreted through your spirit . . . the after-chapel talks and your witty and telling phrases . . . The Chapel Tower, where words of wisdom ring out weekly . . . your friendship and your sharing of a sincere and gentle spirit . . . In all these ways you show us that life has meaning for those who care to look for it."

Dean Darrah was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and was ordained a Congregational Minister in December of 1939 in Ellington, Connecticut. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Harvard University in 1936 and received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1939. He served as President of the National Association of College and University Chaplains from 1959 to 1960, is a member of the Congregational Church, the Harvard Club of Central Florida, O.D.K., and Pi Gamma Mu. He is listed in the Directory of American Scholars.

His son, Jon, graduated from Rollins in the class of 1964 and spent two years with the Peace Corps in Malaysia. He is now a Peace Corps Fellow stationed in Washington, D.C., for one year and will be reassigned to foreign service for three years after this.

alumni clubs in action!

BREVARD COUNTY CLUB

President
Adele B. Fort '56
Secretary-Treasurer
Jan Hunt Downs (Mrs. Richard) '58
1203 Oxford Way, Cocoa, Florida

The Brevard County Club continues to be one of the most active of all the clubs. A meeting was held in early December in Titusville and another is planned for January 13, 1968, at Cape Canaveral. The club is working on plans to take several area high school students to the Rollins campus for a tour.

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLUB

President
G. Thomas Wells '59
Secretary
Jean Abendroth Dickson (Mrs. John) '62
1730 Sunnyside Drive, Winter Park, Florida

Following election of three new members to the Board of Directors, Club officers for 1967/68 were elected in October. They are: G. Thomas Wells '59, president; Scott Witherell '51, vice-president; Jean Dickson '62, secretary; and Thomas Calhoun '58, treasurer. Members of the club filled the Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday evening, November 1, for the annual theatre party, and enjoyed the play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." A committee headed by Karl and Letty Rhoten Lohman '59 and '61, served refreshments at the intermission in the Chapel garden. Special Chapel Services for the annual Christmas program are being offered for club members on Sunday, December 17, at 6:15 p.m.

NEW YORK CLUB

Chairman
James L. Levy '61
Secretary-Treasurer
Joan Pinkerton '63
315 E. 70th Street, New York, New York

An organizational meeting was held in New York City on the evening of October 18 in the office of Jim Levy, and was attended by fifteen Alumni and Walt Hundley, Director of Alumni Affairs. Plans are underway to hold the first meeting of the Club after the first of the year. There are over 750 Alumni within a 75-mile radius of New York City making this club the second largest of the eight clubs now in existence. An organizing committee was appointed as follows: James Levy '61, chairman; Ralph "Pete" Hall '64, vice-chairman; Dan Jackson '62, vice-chairman; and Joan Pinkerton '63, secretary-treasurer.

FLORIDA WEST COAST CLUB

President
James Bexley '58
Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Smith Yadley (Mrs. Jean) '46
76 Ladoga Avenue, Davis Island, Tampa, Florida

Over 350 invitations were mailed in early November to the Tampa area Alumni, inviting them to a dinner meeting on Friday, November 17, at the University Club in Tampa. The featured entertainment was the Rollins Singers, a student group of twelve choralists and three instrumentalists, under the direction of Dr. Ward Woodbury. The Rollins Singers, Dr. Woodbury and Alumni Director Walt Hundley and his wife were overnight guests of the club.

OHIO CLUB

President
Lloyd C. Nelson '47
Secretary-Treasurer
Louise Ryan Hopkins (Mrs. Benjamin) '44
2935 Montgomery Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio

The Ohio Club held a successful first meeting on Saturday, September 30, at the Ashland (Ohio) Country Club. Alumni Jack and June Myers were co-hosts with club president Lloyd Nelson. Approximately fifty attended the luncheon and cocktail party afterward at the Myers' home, including ex-Cleveland pitching star Bob Feller and his wife, Dollie Wither Feller '40. President McKean made an informal talk to the group, after which he and Walt Hundley flew to Chicago for the meeting there the following day. The next meeting of the Ohio Club will take place in a different location to afford other Ohio Alumni the opportunity to attend.



The first photograph above shows Alumni Director Walt Hundley, Bob and Dollie Feller, and President McKean at the Myers' home. In the lower photo President McKean is shown addressing Rollins Alumni at the Ashland Country Club. The photographs in the right-hand column show President McKean talking with Alumni at the Seidel home near Chicago.

CHICAGO AREA CLUB

President
Ralph Seidel '55
Secretary-Treasurer
Cyrene Palmisano Grierson (Mrs. Ian) '55
445 Montrose, Elmhurst, Illinois

The re-activated Chicago Club held a successful meeting on Sunday, October 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seidel in Northbrook, Illinois, with President McKean and Alumni Director Walt Hundley in attendance. President McKean made an interesting informal talk to the some fifty Alumni present, showing slides of the campus. Another meeting will be planned for sometime after the first of the year, possibly involving student recruitment.



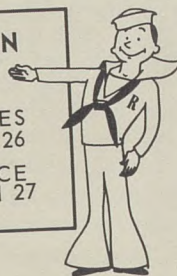
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLUB

President
Fred Frederic '65
Secretary-Treasurer
Roberta Marling Morris (Mrs. Thomas) '58
5420 Bothwell Road, Tarzana, California

The Southern California Club held its first meeting on Sunday, November 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris '58 and '59 in Tarzana, California. Slides of campus scenes were shown and a progress report on the new Enyart-Alumni Field House was made to those attending. Over 190 invitations were sent to Alumni living in the area.

1968 REUNION
April 26-28

CLASS PARTIES
Friday - April 26
DINNER DANCE
Saturday - April 27



ROLLINS Receives \$250,000

Contribution largest ever by an Alumnus

Deeds to Winter Park property valued at about \$250,000 have been given to **Rollins College** by **Raymond Greene**, former Winter Park mayor and 1923 graduate of the college. The gift is the largest single contribution made to **Rollins** by an Alumnus.

Under conditions of the gift, an endowment fund will be established with the income devoted to the support of the **Raymond W. Greene Chair of Health and Physical Education**.

The new chair will be headquartered in the **Enyart-Alumni Field House**, a \$745,000 physical education building which will be completed on the **Rollins** campus next June.

Assets of the endowment fund are comprised of income-producing real estate. The college will be responsible for keeping the property rented and for investment of income.

The purpose of the gift, according to the donor, is to establish a chair to be occupied by a "golden personality" such as the late Dr. Hamilton Holt, former **Rollins** president, might have envisioned.

In making the presentation, Greene said he also "recognizes the fact that **President and Mrs. McKean** have accomplished more for **Rollins** since 1951 than any other administration in the history of the institution."

"Ray", as he is commonly known to his many friends, arrived in Winter Park in 1913, and was met by Dean Arthur D. Enyart and **Conrad Bucher '13**, then assistant dean. He had been persuaded by Dean



Left to right, standing: Rollins President Hugh F. McKean; Phillip Price, Rollins Comptroller; Raymond W. Greene, Jr.; Raymond W. Greene; and Richard Trismen, Rollins College attorney. Seated: Webber B. Haines, Mr. Green's attorney, and John Tiedtke, Rollins Second Vice President and Treasurer.

Enyart to come to **Rollins** as athletic director and YMCA secretary while attending college. After several years of service in the U.S. Navy, he graduated from **Rollins** and entered the real estate business.

Very active in civic and political affairs, **Greene** served as mayor of Winter Park from December 1952 to January 1958. He is a past president of the **Rollins College Alumni Association**, a former member of the **Rollins College Board of Trustees** and a charter member of the **Winter Park Rotary Club**.

President Holt recognized Ray's long service to the community

and his college in 1949, when he awarded him **Rollins'** highest recognition, the **Declaration of Honor**. President McKean presented the **Dr. Hamilton Holt medal** to him in 1961.

He is married to the former **Wilhelmina "Billie" Freeman '27**, and two of his children, **Anne Greene Key '51** and **Raymond W. Greene, Jr. '60** attended **Rollins**.

Because of his enduring association with **Rollins** and his numerous friendships among her Alumni, Ray has been asked by **Warren Hume** to serve as the Class Agent for the **Pioneers**, those Alumni who attended **Rollins** prior to 1926.

BULLETIN

Greene received one of three C.H.I.E.F. (Champions of Higher Independent Education in Florida) awards at a December 7 luncheon in Lakeland sponsored by 13 private Florida colleges.

Also honored at the luncheon, sponsored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, were George M. Jenkins, President of Publix Markets, and Dr. Joseph A. Boyd, President of Radiation, Inc.

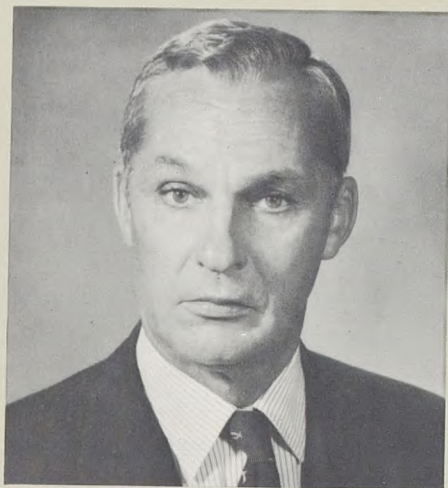
Dr. David M. Delo, President of the University of Tampa and Chairman of the President's

Council of ICUF, said "We are happy to honor these distinguished citizens and business leaders for their many contributions to private higher education in Florida."

Hosts at the Lakeland luncheon were Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida Southern in Lakeland and Rollins.

In addition to Rollins, FIT and Florida Southern, ICUF members include Barry College, Bethune-Cookman College, Biscayne College, Florida Memorial College, Florida Presbyterian College, Jacksonville University, Saint Leo College, Stetson, Miami and the University of Tampa.

a graduate looks



by **OLCOTT H. DEMING '35**

Olcott H. Deming speaks with knowledge of his Alma Mater, having served as a Trustee of the College since February, 1945.

He graduated from Rollins in 1935, and is married to Louise Macpherson, class of 1937. Their three children, Rust '64, John '66 and Rosamund all attended Rollins.

Ambassador Deming has worked in different phases of Government Service since 1941, first as the Education Program Officer, Coordinator Inter-American Affairs in Washington; in 1948 he was appointed foreign service officer and served in Bangkok, Siam and Tokyo; in 1953 he was assigned to the Bureau of U.N. Affairs of the Department of State.

President Kennedy appointed Alumnus Deming as Ambassador to Uganda in January 1963, and after serving in that capacity for nearly four years he returned to the United States to take up the post of Diplomat in Residence at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He presently is Coordinator, Foreign Service Institute, National Interdepartmental Seminar.

The Director of Alumni Affairs asked me if I would write an article for the Alumni Record — “perhaps about your background as a Diplomat.” I agreed to do so. This background starts inevitably with my years as an undergraduate at Rollins.

I say inevitably, because men's and women's inclinations, dreams, plans, and anticipations about their future are usually pretty amorphous until they begin to experience the subtle pressures and competitions, the challenges and doubts, the security and fears of their college years. Perhaps as we enter our junior year, assuredly by the senior year, we have the first “intimations of mortality.” Youth, we realize, will not go on forever, choices must be made, friendships must become firmer or loosen, the moth must emerge from the chrysalis and fly or flounder. These are hard confrontations; not as hard as will come later, but hard enough.

Twenty-eight years after graduation, I look back with a special appreciation to the small liberal arts college in general, and to Rollins College in particular, for the kind of environment in which I made my own unique mistakes, shared a free association which, in retrospect, was really less free than wisely permissive; explored, in relative freedom from irretrievable consequences, the boundaries between reasonable ambition and demonstrated capacity; learned some of the limits of society's acceptance of individualism; and acquired knowledge and attitudes which, it turned out, were to serve me well in the rough and tumble of international affairs in subsequent years.

In the generality it can be observed that a great virtue of a college education is that it permits the man or woman from 18 to 22 to develop mentally, emotionally, physically, and socially in an environment at once of protection and stimulation, challenge and discipline; in which the individual is encouraged to reach a resolution and definition of himself in relation to the kind of life he wants to lead, the kind of endeavor in which he hopes to succeed. Very likely, America's pre-eminence as the leading world power, by almost any measure one wishes to choose, is due in considerable part to the availability to so many for so long of the opportunity to learn and grow in a variety of such institutions across this land.

Beyond this generality it is my conviction that the small, independent, liberal arts college is an indispensable seed bed for leadership in meeting America's growing national and international re-

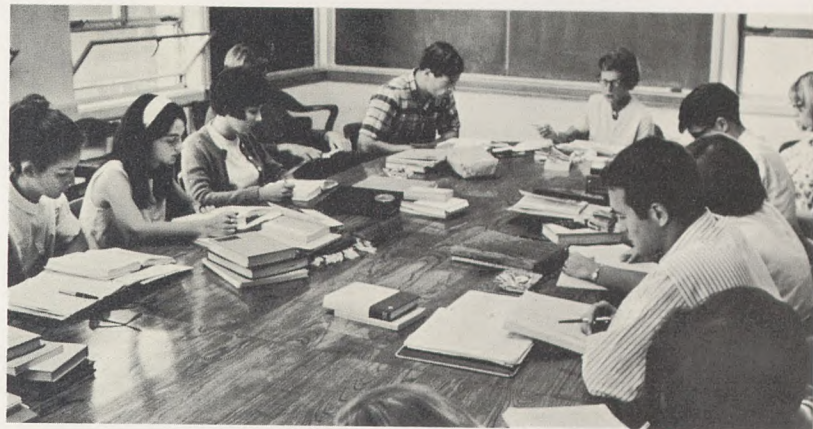
back at his college

sponsibilities. In support of this view, a study carried out by the Council on Financial Aid to Education a few years ago revealed that leaders in business, education and the professions, when looking for people in middle life to take positions of major responsibility in their organizations, found them most frequently among men and women who had graduated from the small, liberal arts college. The Peace Corps, interestingly enough, has made the same finding — that the freshly graduated, liberally educated generalist with the B.A. degree has the best potential for meeting the requirements of flexibility, sensitivity and conviction that will be needed in their assignments abroad.

Though it may seem a paradox, I believe the small independent college can provide in four years some unique benefits to their students that the larger universities cannot. The small college is highly selective, on both a scholastic and personal basis; the life is close and intimate; the President, faculty and students share, to an extent impossible in the larger community, a direct educational experience together. The purpose of such education is not alone the learning of facts and skills, important as these are, but education of the whole man and woman, education for life itself. The small college and the Liberal Arts curriculum undertake to educate the universal man, the man for all seasons, men and women knowledgeable about the past, realistic about the present, and with convictions about the future, their own and mankind's.

Every graduate can recall individuals and events that exercised determining influences on his later life. Certainly, in my own case, my interests in international affairs were stimulated by President Hamilton Holt, his strong belief in the League of Nations and his conviction that the United States was destined to play a major role in establishing the rule of law among nations. He epitomized, perhaps, the "worldiness" of the American liberal arts ethic, and he attracted faculty of similar broad vision. The Rollins Alumnus of yesterday, who

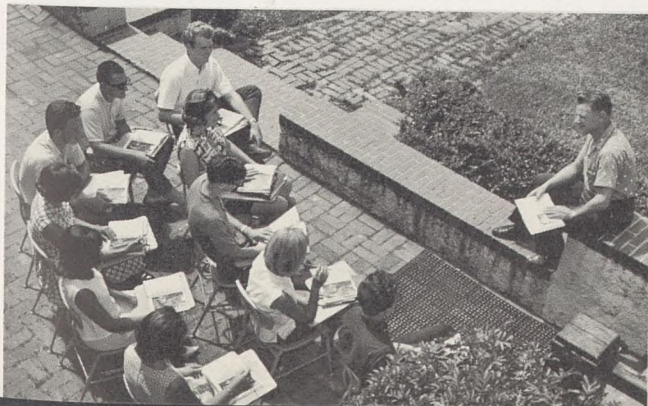
has kept in touch with his Alma Mater, knows that those same qualities of humanism which surrounded him during his college years and sustained him in his maturity, are qualities which characterize Rollins today. For example, the Rollins stu-



dent who attends the new Crummer School of Business Administration will get, of course, a first-rate business education. He will also, in the corridors and classrooms, be exposed to works of art and an environment of taste and beauty which are subtle but powerful reminders that man does not live by bread alone and that the practical and the aesthetic are inseparable parts of the good and full life. In the rough and competitive world ahead of him, the Rollins business school graduate is likely to be a better executive and a wiser and more sensitive citizen because he lived and studied in an environment which dared to suggest the presence of "sermons in stones and good in everything."

Clark Kerr, former President of the University of California at Berkeley, has referred to the dynamic surge in American higher education in the post-war years as "The Knowledge Industry." This industry is essential not only because America is great, but also to keep it great. It is of the utmost importance that the independent liberal arts colleges not only survive, but thrive in this new dynamism. For they provide a breadth of education and an understanding of our democratic ethic that is of vital importance, not only for our domestic well-being, but to the sensitive conduct of America's relations with and involvement in the affairs of other countries.

These are some of the homing thoughts, no doubt oversimplified and overgeneralized, of a diplomat who has returned to his native shores and looks back at his College.





ROLLINS ALUMNI CHAIRS

A perfect gift for graduation, birthday, anniversary or wedding, a beautiful addition to any room in your home, these traditional college chairs, are available in **arm chair**, **side chair** or **Boston rocker** styles. They are of sturdy birchwood, hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish with the **Rollins College seal** in gold.

The **arm chair** is available to Alumni for **\$39.25**, **side chair** **\$24.50**, and the **Boston rocker** for **\$32.25**. Orders must be placed through the **Rollins Alumni Office**. Chairs will be shipped direct from the factory in Gardner, Massachusetts, shipping charges collect. (Estimated at \$2.00 to Boston to about \$7.00 to the West Coast.) Allow from four to six weeks for delivery.

Send in your order and check to **Rollins College Alumni Association**, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

1906

A most interesting note from **NORMAN S. DEFOREST** — he is the first of three generations to attend Rollins. His daughter **GAIL DEFOREST HARRIS** was in the class of 1946, and her husband **PAUL** was in the class of 1945, receiving his Wings in the U.S. Air Force in 1943 and is now a Lt. Col. serving in Viet Nam. His grandson, John DeForest Harris, is now in his Sophomore year at Rollins.

1918 50th REUNION

SARA YANCEY Belknap has recently published a 1966 Florida Index. The first annual volume mainly covers the economy and culture of the state's northern areas. In future editions the author plans to index in depth other sections of the state.

1923 45th REUNION

1928 40th REUNION

1929

RODMAN and **KAY (LEWIS) LEHMAN** ('27) completed the 38th Book-A-Year Memorial for **DR. KATHRYN ABBEY HANNA**.

LOIS BARTLETT TRACY (MRS. HARRY) exhibited the month of October in an invitational show hanging in the rotunda of the capitol building in Frankfort, Kentucky. Governor Breathitt gave a reception for the exhibiting artists. This past summer **LOIS** taught summer school for the University of Kentucky. She has been conducting workshops for advanced painters in New York State, at the Asheville Art museum in Asheville, N.C., and in Winter Park and Palm Beach for two weeks this fall.

ELIZABETH RHEDY (Mrs. Gyozo) Karpeti is doing social work.

1930

CLARA B. ADOLFS gave a gift toward a Book-A-Year Memorial for Dr. Christopher O. Honaas.

HARRISON H. COBB represented President McKean and Rollins College at the inauguration of Maurice B. Mitchell at the University of Denver on October 20, 1967.

"**DOT**" **DAVIS (Mrs. Charles W.)** Morgan belongs to the American Association of University Women in Miami and is on the telephone committee. **DOT** says that she does not see any other Rollins graduates on the roster.

1931

ELWOOD M. WEST, a representative of the Cleveland general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has earned membership in the firm's eleventh President's Club.

1932

CAROLYN HEINE (Mrs. Charles E.) Planck visited the campus this fall after completing a world tour. **CAROLYN** and her husband are writing a book "How Two Globe Trot On One Retirement Check," which should be published sometime this winter. They previously have written a book entitled "How Two Do Europe On One Retirement Check."

1933

35th REUNION

We were saddened to learn of **JEANNE BELLAMY Bills (Mrs. John T.)** husband's death last October.

THELMA VAN BUSKIRK Douglass and her husband, Henry, attended their son Robert's wedding in Nashville last August. Bob is a law student at Stetson University.

1934

ROBERT ROBERTSON has established a Book-A-Year Club membership to honor Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, who served as his advisor during his undergraduate days at Rollins. Dr. Smith has taught history at Rollins for the past 37 years.

1935

BLANCHE FISHBACK (Mrs. John T.) Galey is officially a "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania," but unofficially she belongs to Orlando and Florida. Mrs. Galey was honored at the Governor's Reception Room, the Capitol, in Harrisburg, at the 19th annual presentation luncheon of



the Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of **LILLIAN WILMOTT Fishback (Mrs. Davis E. '07)**. **BLANCHE** paints under the name of B. G. Galey and has often displayed her paintings in Orlando and Winter Park. President Hugh McKean was her art teacher when she was a student at Rollins. Mrs. Galey is the mother of a son and daughter and recently became a grandmother. She won a scholarship to the Cincinnati Art Academy, and has been winning awards ever since for her oils, water colors and sculpture. She promoted both the Pittsburgh Plan for Art and the Art Caravan, a school lending program. She has also played an important part in the political scene, and was one of the first in Allegheny County to become a volunteer worker in a political party. As President of the Junior League of Pittsburgh from 1951 to 1954, she learned that working in the league exposes one to the needs of the community as a whole. She became the first president of the Board of Information and Volunteers Agency, was an active member of the Visiting Nurses' Association, associate chairman of several United Fund Campaigns and an active member of the Health and Welfare Association. In 1957 Charles E. Wilson, then secretary of defense, appointed Mrs. Galey a member of the National Defense Advisory Committee of Women in Service.

ELFREDA WINANT (Mrs. Russell) Ramsey and **DOUG KERR '66** are co-chairmen of the 1968 Reunion on April 26-28th.

1936

VIRGINIA RICHARDSON Rodriguez (Mrs. Homer L.) and **ELEANOR SHEETZ** Carter (Mrs. Julian H.) are the only two charter members left in Bach Choir.



REGINALD CLOUGH, a veteran Reader's Digest executive, is supervising the company's new venture — selling mutual-fund shares. The company has started on an experimental basis in the West German state of Hess, where the magazine has organized a subsidiary, Reader's Digest Anlagen Vermittlung, to act as the sales-promotion agent for the Loomis-Sayles Mutual Fund, of Boston. According to **MR. CLOUGH** the magazine decided to plunge in partly because research showed "the subject

that interested our readers most after health was how to acquire wealth." **MR. CLOUGH** is the 1936 National Class Agent.

1937

With the efforts of **RICHARD H. LEE**, Professor of Law at the University of Miami, the Mesley A. Sturges Law Scholarship has been made available to a Rollins graduate.

1938

30th REUNION

1939

WARREN HUME was recently appointed Senior Vice President of IBM Corporation.

1940

ANN MITCHELL Bliven (Mrs. Fritz) gave a Book-A-Year Memorial in memory of her father and mother. **ANN** and her family have previously established three Book-A-Year Memorials.

We extend our deep sympathy to "**RAY**" **HICKOK** on the loss of his two sons, who were fatally injured in a tragic automobile accident last July. The **HICKOK** family has recently received word that the Young Presidents' Organization Board of Directors has unanimously voted to allocate \$15,000. to the Young Presidents' foundation for contribution to the Hickok Fund which will be used to help defray the cost of a memorial for Ray, Jr. and Chris Hickok.

1943

25th REUNION

(Would you believe it?)

Lt. Col. **EDWARD "SPEC" JONES** and his family will leave for Ankara, Turkey, right after their daughter's wedding in February. This will be their new Air Force station.

1948

20th REUNION

WESTON EMERY is a Deputy Program Officer with AID in Honduras.

MARTIN DIBNER has written another book, "The Admiral," which was recently published by Doubleday and Company. He won acclaim for his earlier novel of action at sea, "The Deep Six." In addition to writing six novels, **MARTIN** has been a free-lance artist, lecturer, and executive director of the California Arts Commission.

1949

DR. JACK E. TEAGARDEN, Professor of English at North Carolina Wesleyan College, has been promoted to chairman of the Division of the Humanities.

news of the classes



SIDNEY LANIER, a former Episcopalian minister who co-founded the American Place Theater, is making his Main Stem acting debut opposite Jean Arthur in "The Freaking Out of Stephanie Blake."

ROBERT SETZER, organist-choirmaster at St. Peter's Church, St. Petersburg, since 1951, has been appointed state chairman of the American Guild of Organists by the AGO National Council.

1952



"**BILLY**" **KEY**, Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank in Columbus, Georgia, won his first state amateur title by winning the 1967 Georgia State Amateur Golf Championship.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT C. HEATH**, a son, born April 7, 1967.

1953 15th REUNION

DAVID B. JOHNSON writes that he has been teaching in Orange County for 14 years and is the grandfather of five. He worked on a new Math Guide for elementary school teachers.

1954
HENRY MENENDEZ was recently promoted to Manager of District 9 of the Office Products Division with IBM.

1955
AVIE ABRAMOWITZ, an Orlando insurance man, and his wife attended the Million Dollar Roundtable in Lucerne, Switzerland. They took a week-long side trip to Israel and saw the country fully mobilized just before the outbreak of the war there June 5. They were among the last tourists to leave before Israeli airports closed.

1956



"**NORM**" **GROSS** is Manager of Miss Rae's Service, a temporary help unit of the Dictaphone Office Services Division in New York City.

ADELE FORT is employed by the Boeing Company, in Cocoa Beach, Florida, as an Industrial Engineer.

"**NORM**" **GROSS**

1958 10th REUNION

JOANNE L. SUOZZO received her Master's degree from the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

LESLIE LEE PRIESTER writes that she is still in Jackson, Mississippi, as a Field Adviser for Mid-Mississippi Girl Scout Council. **LESLIE** visited **DEBBIE DELANEY** Muench (Mrs. Karl) while in Miami and was charmed by her three beautiful little girls. **ANN RICHARDSON** visited **LESLIE** in Jackson. **ANN** was there with Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue "Hillbilly."

DR. B. MOSELEY WAITE has been appointed to the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine as assistant professor of bio-chemistry.

BRUCE A. BEAL is Treasurer of Beal & Company, Inc. in Boston, Consultants for Real Estate Management and Development.

BIRTHS
Mr. & Mrs. **BRUCE A. BEAL**, a son, born October 25, 1966.

1959

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. **JAMES BONATIS (VALERIE A. BAUMRIND '60)** a son, born on September 7, 1967.

1961

ROSALIE HALLBAUER received her C.P.A. certificate from the State of Illinois.

1962

ALYSE CORCORAN Baier (Mrs. Alan L.) received her Master's degree from Duke University and has received a dissertation travel grant to do research on UNESCO facilities in Paris.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. ("**NINI**" **THOMPSON**) Northrop, a son, born on October 10, 1967.

1963 5th REUNION

DANIEL REAGAN was recently promoted to Branch Manager of the Mechanics National Bank of Worcester, Massachusetts.

MARILYN FISHER BOYNTON writes that their tour of duty is drawing to a close. **BRECK** will become a civilian in February of 1968 and join a stock brokerage firm and hopefully settle in the Winter Park area.

"**SANDY**" **KRUMBIEGEL CORNELL** and husband **ART** had a Halloween party and invited all the Rollins crowd that they knew from around their Summit, New Jersey, area. They include: **PENNY (AKES '64)** and **PETE HALL ('64)**; "**BIGS**" (**BIGELOW '65**) and **HARRY WARD ('65)**; "**JINNY**" (**PETRIN '64**) and **TOM DOOLITTLE ('64)**; **SANDY (MORVELL '65)** and **RICH WELDON ('66)**; **Patty** and **CLARK SMITH ('64)**; **BETTY (ZEPPENFELD '66)** and **COOPER OLIVER ('66)**.

WEDDINGS
JANE BARCLAY and John Wilson Moore on August 5, 1967.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. **H. ARTHUR CORNELL**, a daughter, born February 18, 1966.

1964

MICHAEL MILLER is a 1st. Lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. at Alconbury RAF Station, England.

JACK ROTH is teaching English at Clearlake Junior High School in Cocoa.

WEDDINGS
Ann Lurrige Umsted and Lt. J.G. **DANIEL LEE CARR** on September 30, 1967.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin (**JUDY EHLE**) Hruska, a daughter, born April 25, 1967.

1965

HELEN MONTGOMERY presented a piano recital at Rollins College on October 15, 1967 in Crummer Hall Auditorium.

MCCREA "MAC" TUTTLE is with the Marines in Vietnam. **RICHARD MELZER** is a 1st. Lieutenant in the Army Defense Command at Stewart Air Force Base, New York.

JOAQUIN ESPINOSA graduated with a B.S.E.E. degree from the University of Miami and is working for IBM Corporation in Kingston, New York.

GARY MALTERER received his MBA from Rollins in June, 1967. He is teaching in the Glynn County Board of Education in Brunswick, Georgia.

WEDDINGS
Miriam Cano and **JOAQUIN ESPINOSA** on September 9, 1967.

1966

MARY LISLE LAIRD is attending Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

THOMAS MILLER graduated from M.I.T. with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering and is now at Harvard.

BURTON ARNO will receive his Master of Social Work degree on March 20, 1968, at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

"**MITZI**" **GISSENDANER** is attending Graduate School at Florida State University.

WEDDINGS
MICHELE SUZETTE THARP and Harold W. Jacobsen, Jr., on August 23, 1967.

1967

ANN BECKMAN has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer and will teach English in Korean secondary schools.

JAMES HALLORAN is in Fort Polk, Louisiana in the U.S. Army.

DIANE BROWN HALLORAN is living with her family in Indialantic, Florida, and teaching 9th grade English at L. B. Johnson Jr. High School in Eau Gallie, Florida.

LONA JORDAN BATTLE (Mrs. William E.) teaches 6th grade English, Reading and Math at Altamonte Elementary, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

SCOTT MUNDS is working for Hayden Stone Brokerage firm, in the Syndicate Department.

IRA GORDON is studying physics at the University of Hawaii Graduate School.

JAMES L. BLACK is a bridge superintendent with Cone Brothers Contracting Co. in Brooksville, Florida.

WEDDINGS
Lynn Wurth Tomlison and **LAWRENCE ROCKWELL POTTER** on May 6, 1967.

PAMELA JOAN HOUCK and **TIMOTHY PORTER GOSS** on April 29, 1967.
Dana Lynn Curtas and **ROBERT RALPH GUSTAFSON** on September 7, 1967.

In Memoriam

EDWIN ORR GEURIN, MAT 1967, deceased October 21, 1967.

SARA WIGHT Mero (Mrs. Percy A.) 1921, deceased October 4, 1967.

FRANCIS A. ALT, 1949, deceased June 21, 1967.

PHILIP E. SCHMITT, JR., 1954, deceased June 28, 1967.



ROLLINS COLLEGE

MILLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Book-A-Year Club

One of the most enduring and rewarding traditions at Rollins is the endowment of a book, in perpetuity, in memory of each alumnus who has passed on.

Classmates and other friends, as well as the family concerned, are invited to send remembrances for any amount and thus participate in the BOOK-A-YEAR CLUB Memorial Program which provides for the Library an urgently needed book in the name of an alumnus.





*“...so hallow’d and so
gracious is the time.”*

Hamlet: Act I, Scene 1
by William Shakespeare

HADDOCK
'68