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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 26

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, March 27, 1925

No. 25

LIFE SAVING TESTS ARE NOW BEING GIVEN

Red Cross life saving tests for men and women began Monday, Mar. 23. The first ten completing the tests will be on the Rollins' charter. Because of the rainy weather there were not as many out as expected. Those who began the test completed the floating, treading water, surface diving, and 220 yard swim. The tests will be held from now on at 3:30 every day.

Following are the requirements for the completion of the course:

Two hours of instruction; five oral questions; float motionless on the water for one minute; tread water for 30 seconds; dive properly for the surface; swim 220 yards with two strokes; with proper approach, get drowning man from water with four different carries, namely—cross-chest carry, head carry, two point carry, and tired swimmer's carry. The student must learn to break the four holds in deep water—front strangle, back strangle, double death grip, and breaking of two drowning people apart. He must be able to life an unconscious man from shallow water and bring him out to land; lift a man on the dock; dive down to a depth of eight feet and get man from bottom; learn the uses of life bouy, and life boats; be able to take his clothing off in the water and swim a hundred yards. After acquiring a thorough knowledge of and ability to demonstrate the Schaeffer method of artificial respiration he must write a 500 word essay on that subject.

Those completing the test are given an emblem which certifies their ability to save a drowning person. As long as they wear the emblem they are under obligations to rescue a victim. When they feel they are no longer able to perform this duty to the best of their ability they should no longer wear the insignia. The student will also receive a certificate and a pin. His name is registered in head-

(Continued on page 5.)

BOTH GLEE CLUBS LEAVE FOR ST. PETERSBURG TOMORROW MORNING; CONCERT THERE TOMORROW NIGHT

The two Glee Clubs leave early Saturday morning for St. Petersburg, where they are scheduled to give a concert in the Congregational Church, on Saturday evening. An hour and a half program will be given, consisting of songs by the Men's and Girls' Clubs, solos by Miss Ruth Amy, readings by Miss Marion Muligan and several selections by the Rollins Trio.

Over forty-five students will make the trip, accompanied by Dr. W. C. Weir, president of the college, Prof. C. L. Jaynes, director of the School of Music and Fine Arts, and Miss Edna Wallace, instructor and director of the Men's Club.

The Congregational Church has a seating capacity of several thousand and a full house is expected, according to all reports from the Sunshine City.

This will probably be the last big concert of the year, unless definite arrangements are made soon concerning a con-

(Continued on page 5.)

GILBERT TO LEAD THE ORDER OF WIFFENPOOF

On the night of March 19, several of the Chase Hall men convened, and reorganized the famous Wiffenpoof's Society.

"Dave" Gilbert was elected Grand Kleagle for the remainder of the term, and pledged himself to keep up the high ideals of the society. Mr. Gilbert also outlined an enthusiastic program of activities. The other officers are Frank Abbott, Secretary, and George Bowers, Treasurer.

The first business of the meeting was

(Continued on page 3)

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW ON

The big annual tennis championship tournament is now on and going strong. There are twenty-four men entered. These men compose the pick of the campus in the racket sport. Several of the matches have been played off and it is hoped that the finals can be played sometime early next week. The winner of this tournament will be declared the champion of Rollins College and will be presented with the Nickerson tennis trophy. This trophy was presented by an alumnus who is desirous of seeing tennis at Rollins become one of the major activities. This beautiful loving cup must be won two years in succession before it becomes the permanent possession of the champion.

The tennis team this year, while not exceptionally strong, due to the fact that four of the first three men graduated last year, has been moderately successful. Winning one match and losing one. Losing to the University of Florida, which team defeated the strong Orlando Country Club team.

The tourney is being played off at the rate of two or three matches a day. The drawings were made the first of the week and the results were as follows:

Preliminaries: C. C. Draa plays Colville, Scott plays Warner, C. Fralick plays Bard, More plays Bowers, Spross plays Tilden, Hobart plays Bradford, Hill plays Boardman, Birchall plays Poole, R. Fralick plays Stienhans, Shorty Draa plays Powers, Blevins plays Hilliard, Winderweede plays Smith.

At press time the results of but two

(Continued on page 3)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS CONCERT

As a special attraction of the radio broadcast program on last Monday night, the Rollins College Men's Glee Club sang several selections. The club is in the midst of one of its most successful seasons and has been giving an average of two or three concerts each week. This was the first time that the club has broadcast and many phone calls were received requesting different numbers. The numbers sung were: "Until The Dawn," "De Coppah Moon," and by special request from Orlando, "The Winter Song."

(Continued on page 5.)

Rollins Girl Shines As Royal Fete Queen

Rollins College was highly honored when Fay Hall was chosen to preside as Queen of the Royal Fete held in the Orlando Country Club on Friday, March 20. A Charity Ball is given each year for the benefit of the Orange General Hospital, this year it was called the Royal Fete.

The ball room was appropriately decorated.

(Continued on page 3)

Girls Hold Their First Practice For Track

Girls' track practice has begun with much enthusiasm. Thus far there have been two practices. Miss Jones states that the track meet will probably be held in the middle of April. At present the high school grounds are being used for practice, but Miss Jones hopes to have a jumping pit soon.

The events of the meet will be running high jump, running broad jump, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, discus throw, basket ball throw, and class relay.

ROLLINS COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

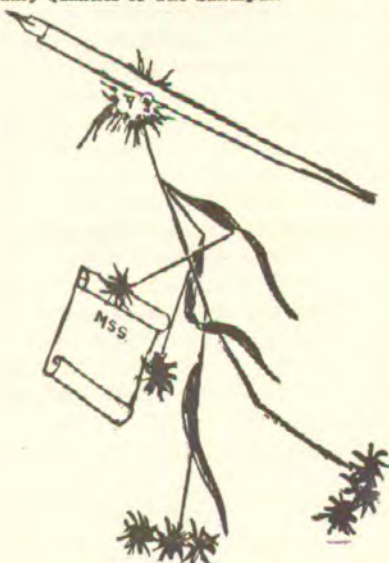


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LET'S WAKE UP

Rollins is to have a new science building soon. Speaking of building, in a different sense, why shouldn't we do a little building? The old Rollins spirit needs rebuilding. Maybe it's because there haven't been any basketball games or swimming meets lately to keep pep up to normal. Maybe it's because everyone is doing some mid-sem studying. Maybe there are a lot of reasons, but still we can't get away from the fact that the spirit is below normal. Perhaps it's just dormant and just needs a little stirring up. If that's the case, then it's up to each of us individually to wake up. Get the old Rollins spirit. There's a lot to be done if we want Rollins to be the school in the future. What d'ya say? Let's go!!

Spring Fever

Spring is here. That's certain, for we saw the kids out playing baseball yesterday and the day before, and that's a sure sign. Then too, we've had a sort of a tired feeling for the last few days and have been exhibiting symptoms of spring fever, and that's another sure sign. Pretty soon it's going to get hot and then we're going to have a hot time trying to study (we do anyhow). In fact, it's too hot right now to write editorials, so we'll stop.

First Porter: "You sure have one big mouth!"

Second Porter: "Say, man, that ain't no keyhole in the front of your face."—Banter.

THROUGH TRANSJORDANIA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

By Howard A. Weaver, x21

(The Sandspur is very highly pleased to receive, from a former student of the college who was once a contributor to its columns, the very fascinating description given below of a trip through the Jordan country. Few Americans visiting Jerusalem make this trip, hence the uniqueness and interest of this article is all the more appreciated. Mr. Weaver has been spending the entire season abroad and it is the hope of the Sandspur that he will feel disposed to send other articles of his unusual experiences abroad. The story will be run in installments, the first appearing in this issue.—Editor.)

I was invited last week by an Englishman, who is a resident of Jerusalem, to accompany him on a business trip to Transjordan. Naturally the prospect of visiting the Emir Abdullah's capitol at Amman and of seeing his kingdom interested me. We started from Jerusalem in my friend's Studebaker car at 5 a. m., arriving at the River Jordan, the border between Palestine and Transjordan, in two hours. Jerusalem is a distance of only seventy-four miles from Amman; consequently we arrived there in time for luncheon.

Almost everyone who reads his daily newspapers has heard of Transjordan, for recent events in Arabia have made it a popular topic for dinner table discussion. However, for those who are not familiar with its position, I will try to explain where the country is, and why Abdullah is now in the limelight.

This country is a British mandated territory southeast of Palestine. In 1916, when Great Britain's foreign policy in the East seemed to be menaced by German influence, she chose a man, who because he belonged to the house of Hashim (or a direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed), she hoped would be venerated by the great Mohammedan population of Arabia. This man, Hossein, who until that time had been a Shiek at Mecca, the holy city of the Mohammedan world, now became king of the Hedjaz with Mecca as his capital. Moreover, Great Britain decided to place two of his sons as kings over her mandated countries in Arabia. These territories were Iraq and Transjordan. Ex-King Hossein's second son, Feisal, was chosen as king of Mesopotamia, now called Iraq, with his capital at Baghdad; while Great Britain made his third son, Emir of Transjordan. Hossein not only was paid a yearly fortune in money by Great Britain, but she also safeguarded his kingdom. Like a spoiled child he abused the privileges given him. Ibn Seoud, a Bedwin sheik of Nedj, a country east of Palestine in Arabia, attacked Hossein and driving him from Mecca, took possession of it for his fierce Bedwin tribe, the Wahabis. Now that Great Britain has discovered that she has been backing the wrong horse, the world is asking itself "What will happen next in Arabia?" The kings Feisal and Abdullah are still in her good graces, but each is carefully watched by a British High Commissioner of their country. Sir Herbert Samuel, High Commissioner of Palestine, advises Emir Abdullah. Transjordan is the gateway from Palestine and Egypt into the vast Arabian deserts so that one can understand why its protection is important, not only to Great Britain, but to all the Allied Powers. The Suez Canal, bordering Arabia and an entrance to the Far East, is the key to Great Britain's

eastern policy. A Holy War of Islam might even mean her losing India. Abdullah's country stands like a link between Palestine, French Syria and Arabia. After understanding its position one can realize that Amman, the capital, plays an important role in guarding Palestine, making it necessary to keep a strong British garrison consisting of air forces and armored cars there.

Amman for past centuries has had an interesting history. The Bible mentions it in 2 Samuel 12:26-31. It was called Rabbah Ammon. Both Prophets Amos and Jeremiah prophesied about Rabbah, calling it a "Stable for camels," and the Amorites a "Couching place for flocks." In Deut., Rabbah Ammon was spoken of as the legendary home of the giant Og. The eleventh chapter of 2 Samuel tells of King David's displeasing God by treacherously sending Uriah, the Hittite, into battle under Joab against the people of Ammon. Uriah was killed, whereupon David married Uriah's beautiful wife. In the last days of the Hebrew kings, evidently continual fighting was carried on between the Israelites, and their pagan enemies living in the country which is now Transjordan. History records that Ptolemy Philadelphus in the third century rebuilt Amman, calling it Philadelphia. During the early Christian ages this place was an ecclesiastical See; but eventually, like other eastern cities, was conquered by the Saracens.

The most interesting ruins now to be seen at Amman are remains of Roman and Christian days. However, during the late war both Germans and Turks carried off or despoiled the bulk of rarest treasures. While Rome occupied Amman, it was an important city situated on the direct caravan route from the Red Sea to Syria.

This city, as I have already explained, lies across the Jordan River three thousand feet up in the Moab Mountains. We drove by sunrise

down the rugged hills of Jerusalem towards Jericho. Frequently, as the car turned a corner, I looked down over the mountains to the Plains of Jericho. Before me stretched the Dead Sea. Above it in the distance rose peak over peak, the mountains of Moab. Their hazy appearance in the early morning light made me feel that beyond them was mysterious Arabia, the desert, and Islam. Near Jerusalem I passed through Bethany where Lazarus was raised from the dead by our Lord. An underground Jewish tomb is now shown as the authentic spot of the miracle. Half way to Jericho is a Kahn (caravansary) called "The Good Samaritan's Inn." Now, it is only used by natives going from Jerusalem to Arabia. However, before motor cars made it possible for tourists to visit Jericho, the Dead Sea and the Jordan in one day, this inn was a thriving place for luncheon. The Good Samaritan of the Bible days supposedly was robbed here. Most tourists complained of the same experience. Jericho is said to be the lowest inhabited place below sea level. Although it is only a picturesque mud-hut village, the surrounding orange groves and warm climate make it a popular resort for the people of Jerusalem to visit during the cold season in the mountains. We stopped for breakfast at the Hotel Jordan. It is prettily placed amid orange, marmosa and other sweet smelling trees. I picked my breakfast oranges myself from the trees. Bedwins, who had come to Jericho to trade wares, lazily left their camels to gather with curiosity around our car. The ruins of ancient Jericho lie about two miles from the modern village. It was there that Joshua marched around the walls seven times, until they fell. Excavations there have brought to light seven cities built one over the other.

After breakfast we again started on our journey east, this time crossing the plains towards the Jordan River.

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THETAS ENTERTAIN WITH RADIO DANCE

Theta Kappa Nu entertained on last Saturday night with a "radio" dance in honor of Brandt Watson, visiting alumnus. The radio worked great and some very good orchestras were heard. At times static forced the "vic" into use and with an amplifying unit the music was made as loud as an orchestra. The house was prettily decorated with the fraternity colors, crimson, silver and black. Dancing held forth during the evening, with a light luncheon at eleven. The hour of twelve brought the festivities to a close.

Those in attendance were: Miss Jones, Miss Lingenfelder, Annabeth Wilson, Dickie Dickson, Ruth Richey, Eloise Arms, Gladys Wilkinson, Billie Mulligan, Willifred Carswell, Isabell Green, Dora Gasten, Trix Larsen, Jean Wagner, Eleanor Pressey, Charlotte Foster, Eva Thompson, Marie Lafleur, Sylvia Perez, Vivian Weir, Marjory Ufford, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Prof. and Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Stelle, Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, Brandt Watson, the Thetas and pledges.

COMING!

One of the features of April will be "Art's Purple Complex," given in Lyman Gym April 17. A "chop suey" supper will be served in cabaret style. Feature dancing, stunts and a regular program will take place. The complex being purple has an atmosphere of mystery and of the uncommon events. Watch this column next week for a more detailed item.

Mrs. Eastman of Chicago, an artist of some note and a sister of Mrs. Newsby, visited our studio Monday.

"Bob" Williams made a short visit to the studio this week.

Word has been passed around that Eloise has become a Gin-gerale fiend.

Pinky and Ruth were seen making two trips to the Commons during one lunch hour. They must have returned for their dessert.

Sap and Johnnie Joyce had an enthusiastic game of "squares" in psychology class the other morning. Johnnie won by a "square."

Billie, Jack, Dickie and Homer, motored over to Mount Dora last Sunday. The boys haven't gotten over it yet.

It is rumored that Dave, Homer and Jack are going to join the expression class, due to Miss Catherine Tift-Jones' interview with the said victims.

Billy thinks Bucknell is a pretty good school. We wonder why. Perhaps Bucknell "Belle-hops" for Billy.

Foss said he got thirsty after hearing the prohibition lecture in chapel the other morning.

Mrs. Faust (in Bus. Eng.) "Define ellipsis."

Walker—"Lipsis are something to play on."

Billie and Dickie dined in state at the Alabama Monday night. According to all reports they ordered the whole menu, hard to guess how much was left for the waiters.

Brandt Watson, who is now in business with his father in New Smyrna, visited the college for the week-end. You must come over oftener, Brandt.

According to Abbott, lava is mountain sweat.

Have you heard about the new "studio" in Chase Hall?"

Chick Lawrence made his appearance Sunday noon. We haven't seen much of Dot since and Judge gets left at home too. Careful Dot or he will be frequenting the Phi Alpha house again.

Standing room at the Beacham was very popular with the Rollins students Monday night when "Blossom Time" was playing. Cushions would have brought a high price.

The radio worked beautifully for the admiring guest at the Theta Kappa Nu party Saturday night. Some of the best orchestras in the country were heard.

Queer how quickly sore throats and hoarse voices heal when it is time to go on a Glee Club trip.

Grace made her weekly trip to Windermere and Louise took her long-delayed journey home.

Eloise and Ginny are with us again and we hope for better this time and not for worse as it has happened before.

The steak-roast season has started and as soon as this rainy spell is over it will probably get into full swing. A good time was had by all on the first one, it seems.

Some of the dignified Seniors have gone back to their childhood days. They were the leaders in several kid games played in front of Cloverleaf Sunday night. This John and Rachel game proved the most popular and Sunday evening has been reserved in every week for such pranks.

Doug Potter, Fay, Eleanor and others will soon put in their applications as students in Jean's kindergarten, according to their actions Sunday evening—either that or an asylum?

ROLLINS GIRL SHINES AS ROYAL FETE QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

rated with pink roses, potted plants and asparagus ferns. The king's throne was in the center of the stage and was draped with velvet.

The Queen, beautifully dressed in colonial costume was escorted to the throne by the King, Mayor James Giles of Orlando. They were immediately followed by the court jester, Randolph Cobb. After they were properly seated a very excellent program of dances and music was given by Orlando's young people. The program was followed by dancing, the music being furnished by the Fort Pitt orchestra.

About twenty-five students of Rollins were present.

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"A STUDENT'S DREAM FOR ROLLINS"

There is a lot of talk about celebrities on a college campus but when it comes to real geniuses and "who's whoers" Rollins has 'em all beat a mile or more. And when it comes to beautiful buildings, Rollins is sure to take first prize, to say nothing about the marvelously kept campus which would be second to none.

The new Science Hall is one of the wonders of the South. Any struggling professor could teach at Rollins and work on his thesis in this wonderfully equipped laboratory and count his hours well spent. Some of the foremost chemists of America have spent their undergraduate days in Rollins' Science Hall under the most able instructors.

The girls' dormitory is not to be equalled in the country. The magnificent modern suites are a joy to any girl and real palace in which to live. The boys' dorm is no less beautiful. It is very masculine and exceedingly comfortable.

The dining hall that replaces the old "Beanery" is unsurpassed in its clean, quiet beauty. And the meals that are served here are elegant. Fruit that comes from the citrus trees on the campus is served every morning of the year. The dining room is very quiet and a Senior graces the head of every dainty round table. The round table takes the place of the former rectangular one where the person at the head of the table was never able to make himself heard at the foot unless he yelled.

And you should see the Library. Such nice, desirable books and such order in this building. It contains some of the rarest books in all literature. It is mod-

GILBERT TO LEAD THE ORDER OF WIFFENPOOF

(Continued from page 1)

to elect a constitution and by-laws committee, this committee consists of David Gilbert, chairman; Foster Walker and Addison Behling.

Pledge "Ham" McDonald, was formally sworn in as a member of the society. The organization extended a vote of sympathy to one of its brother members, Bill Evans, who is confined in the Orange County Hospital.

The organization adjourned until its next meeting, which promises to be a "HOT" one.

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW ON

(Continued from Page 1)

matches were obtainable. Blevins defeated Hilliard, and Winderweede defeated Smith. The complete returns will be announced next week.

ern and up-to-date. Any student or professor may get any desired information here. It is indeed a great improvement over the old Carnegie building.

In short, Rollins is the college of the South and who denies that the South is to be preferred over the Northland of ice and howling winds.

The readers might be reminded that this is Rollins College of Winter Park and Orlando, Florida, as she will be on April Fool's day, nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

F. HALL.

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(Continued from page 2)

At the bridge over this stream is the passport border of Transjordan. Here we were inspected by several Palestine police guards. Ex-King Hossein's Arab chauffeur was traveling with us. The combination of this honor, and the official business for which my friend was making the journey, caused the guards to let us quickly pass.

The place is now pointed out not far from there where Christ was baptized by John. Before the late war thousands of Russian pilgrims came each year to Palestine. One of their journeys around the Holy Land was to the Jordan. Hundreds of them baptized themselves in its sacred waters. These pilgrims would take the robes in which they were immersed to Russia, to use afterwards as their burial shrouds. However, since Bolshevism has come to Russia, its simple peasants are too poor to come to Jerusalem.

After crossing the bridge we started towards the Moab Mountains. My friend, during the recent Great War, had been in the British air force of the Eastern Campaign. He had made flights over this country at the time of the serious crisis, when the Turks under German commanders were conquered. His descriptions as an eyewitness of how the British coming up the Plains of Jericho from Egypt, met the Turks and drove them from hidden positions along caves and crags of the Moab mountains, were most realistic. The Turks were made to retreat from their fortress lines back into the hills to Amman. The Turkish stronghold was at Damascus. This forced retreat cut them off from going up the Plains of Jericho towards that city. Naturally the British Tommies almost annihilated their enemy.

We commenced to ascend by a rocky road along one side of the gorge. My friend pointed out many German machine guns, motor lorries and other wreckage. The enemy, during their hasty retreat, thinking that the British might use these, dumped all into the gorge. This victory partly solved the British situation of the war in the East; and I felt that I was travelling along a historic road once strewn with Turkish dead. Under the rocks, not far up the gorge, was the position where formerly stood the Turkish Base Hospital used for their wounded. Stories of brutal operations, performed by crude doctors without anesthetics were told to me. I saw many ruined bridges which the Turks, hoping to check the British advance, had cut down.

The gorge is wild, but although one frequently hears of travellers who have been held up by Bedwins encamped on its slides, the trip made by daylight is now quite safe. Many Bedwins travelling either by camel or donkey passed, giving us a cordial "Marhabah," or "Good morning"; but except for meeting them, we might have thought ourselves in the Rocky Mountains. These Bedwins are more picturesque than the people of Palestine, for they wear "abbayehs" (cloaks) of camels' hair, and cover their heads with a large colored "kaf-fah" or handkerchief. This is bound around the head by a knotted cord of golden thread, something like a coronet.

On reaching the summit of the mountains we rode along a plateau which finally, after two hours, led us into Amman. There are many Circassian villages on this level. Part of this race were driven by the Turks into Transjordan. As refugees they have made their home there. The Russian boots and fur hats distin-

guish them as Cossacks of the Caucasian Mountains.

At last I had arrived in Emir Abdullah's capitol. It is an oriental city of 15,000 inhabitants. Looking down over it, I could see Amman as a city of mosques, minarets, and white flat roofed houses. Along the main street could be read signs above many European shops. It seemed out of place to see tawny Arab sheiks entering a shop, above which in large letters the name "Singer Sewing Machines" was displayed. Ford cars, carrying veiled Mohammedan women on a shopping tour, dashed up the street. In their haste they nearly killed donkeys, camels and pedestrians. Many of Abdullah's soldiers stood about, but apparently traffic regulation was an unheard-of thing in Amman. It was Friday, the Sunday of the Mohammedans. A large Fiat limousine went past, carrying the Emir back to his palace, from noonday prayers at the mosque. I heard a noise coming towards me. It sounded like many musical instruments all playing different tunes and making a discord. As it approached I realized that the unharmonious medley was played by Abdullah's crack regimental band. Following them marched Abdullah's native soldiers, who had just been reviewed after service by the Emir. Although Abdullah himself is a cultured gentleman, I am afraid that he has poor material from which to make a Bedwin band. Arab music is in quite a different strain from European.

We lunched at a native cafe with Arab delicacies on the menu. Ex-King Hossein's chauffeur, who was sitting opposite to me, commenced in a quite plebian fashion to voraciously enjoy his meal. My motto always being "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," I followed my visa-vis example, closing my eyes to such insignificant facts as goats' hair in the rare mixture of stew and vegetable which appeared. The meal ended with pastries made of nuts and honey.

Hashamite money being used in Amman, my change came in that coinage. The chauffeur, in a mixture of French and Arabic, merrily explained the native writing on the coins. It was Hossein's royal signature, with the name Mecca engraved above it.

The ordeal of luncheon being finished, my friend took me to see some ruins of a Roman theatre and bath. When the Germans occupied Amman, apparently their appreciation of art was so cultivated that it caused them to ransack the theatre, carrying off to Berlin valuable statues, antiques, and any other part of the ruin which appealed to them. However, the theatre with its rows of marble seats for spectators remains. Built in the shape of a half bowl with the seats rising in rows from the arena, it quite resembles all Roman amphitheaters seen at Pompeii, or in the Forum at Rome. An archway, which formerly had eighteen beautiful white marble columns standing over it, now only boasts of nine. I could easily imagine the proud Roman governor leading his suite through this entrance past the crowd of eight hundred spectators up to his box. The Amphitheater is divided into sections, one below, probably for noble families, the other seats above, used undoubtedly by humbler colonists. A vaulted corridor, dividing

(Continued on page 5.)

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7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

Episcopal Church

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Rev. J. B. Thomas, Ph. D.

Morning worship—11 a. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Special services as announced.

Congregational Church

Corner New England & Interlachen

Rev. C. A. Vincent, D. D.

Morning worship—11 a. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.

Baptist Church

Rev. U. E. Reid

Morning worship—11 a. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Evening worship—7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U.—6:45 p. m.

The Churches and their Ministers extend a cordial invitation to the students of Rollins to worship with them.

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STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

(Continued from page 4)
these two classes of seats, runs like a half circle around the theater. This was used for the people to promenade and to gossip between the acts. One can picture noble Roman ladies meeting here, and telling each other the latest Court news brought by messengers from their relations at Rome. Just above this in the center are the remains of the Royal Box. I tried to climb to it through an old stairway leading up from the promenade, but after seeing that it was filled with the debris of past centuries, an inspection from outside contented me. The hour at which my friend was due to present himself before Emir Abdullah was fast approaching. Consequently we left the remains of Roman days, motoring out of the city about two miles to the Emir's residence.

On our way there we passed the station of the Hedjaz Railway. I believe that once a week a train runs to Mecca, but that no Christian is permitted to travel nearer to the Holy City than Syria. During the season when Moslems from Palestine and Syria make their pilgrimage to Mecca this railroad is crowded with fanatical Mohammedans. Trains are then run daily.

The Emir's palace is still in the process of building. My friend has visited him before when His Highness lived near by in a royal tent. Being a true son of the desert, this descendant of Mohammed dislikes a house as a residence, much preferring a colony of tents. During the coldest winter months he moves with all his suite down to the Plains of Jericho, and pitching tents there, remains in the warmer lowlands until the raw weather of Amman changes. On driving up to the front entrance of the palace, we were stopped by two native sentries who, after asking our business, allowed us to pass.

The Emir is a well-educated man, resembling in a slight way George V of Great Britain. When I saw His Highness, he wore a gorgeous Arab costume, the cut of which was like that of all his subjects. His abbayah (or great coat) instead of being of camels' hair (like that of the other natives) was woven in the finest golden threads. A silken "kaffiah" (a scarf), picturesquely covered his head, draping itself around the back and shoulders. It was fastened in Arab fashion by a silken cord, shaped like a diadem around his crown. This was adorned with notches of golden silk. Having several times visited London, Paris and the Continent, His Highness is familiar with European manners. My friend told me that when the Emir comes to Jerusalem to see the Royal procession it is almost like looking at a pageant taken from the "Arabian Nights Tales." He rides an Arab steed, surrounded by a body-guard mounted on gorgeously arrayed ponies. His Highness stays with Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner of Palestine, where, if stories are true, he is quite as much at home among foreigners as among Arabs.

The Emira, his wife, is a Mohammedan lady. Having come from a proud Constantinople family, she might, if so desired, adopt the fashion now in vogue there. This new form of emancipation is that Turkish ladies may uncover their faces before men. Consequently one sees them at fashionable restaurants, both in Cairo and Constantinople, taking tea with men present. They are gowned in chic models from Parisian modistes and the average lady leaves off even the thin face veil covering her face, which for centuries has been one of the com-

pulsory forms of the feminine Mohammedan world. However, Amman being more provincial, the Emira always veils her face in public. Over her gown she wears the conventional black silk garment of a high class Mohammedan lady. Every day one may see
(To be continued)

BOTH GLEE CLUBS LEAVE FOR ST. PETERSBURG TOMORROW MORNING

(Continued from page 1)
cert at Coral Gables, which is pending. The Annual Water Meet Concert by the Men's Club will then be the only remaining date on the schedule, with the exception of a broadcast concert, an announcement of which will be made soon.

Dr. Weir accompanied the clubs and will talk in the Congregational church on the subject of the Rollins School of Music and Fine Arts.

The trip will be made in cars, returning Sunday afternoon.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BROADCAST CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)
Calls received from surrounding towns stated that the concert came in loud and clear. Over thirty calls were received. Mr. C. M. Green, Jr., stated that he hoped the club would be able to give a longer concert some time in the near future. It is the plan to have the Men's Club, assisted by the Girls' club, give a concert sometime after the St. Petersburg engagement, which is the next important date on the club program. The concert would include music by the trio and readings by Miss Mulligan, the celebrated reader of the Rollins College School of Music and Fine Arts.

THE ROLLINS CALENDAR

- APRIL**
25, Annual High School Water Meet.
- MAY**
1, Friday, May Day.
- JUNE**
8, Monday, Final examinations begin.
10, Wednesday, Final examinations close.
11, Thursday, Commencement.

BONDS RENTALS

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Osego, Mich.

**PARK INN
INVITES YOU**

Winter Park, Florida

LIFE SAVING TESTS NOW BEING GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)
quarters. In order to pass the test an average grade of 75 must be made.

There are a number of the students who already have completed the test. Fleet is very anxious that Rollins should make a good showing in life saving and

make it possible for the school to have a charter. At present only two girls and four boys have come out. It should be remembered that the ability to save a life is a fine thing and anyone, who thinks he has the least chance to make the course ought to come out. You will always be glad when you are out of college that you have taken advantage of this opportunity.

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If you fall under par 90 you get into examinations.

Half the task of making the grade lies in having the right supplies.

The Rollins Press

Supplies will give you the drive to make the course in par.

Come in and see us about your needs.

Down in the Hamilton Building.



When a woman's lips are cracked,
She uses grease, tis said.
I wonder why one sees a man
Use vaseline upon his head?

A Tragedy in Three Acts

ACT I

A student and two pints.

ACT II

A student and one pint.

ACT III

One pint.

Reputation

When Betty winks her pretty eye
While walking down the street,
She isn't naughty, goodness no,
She's merely indiscreet!

But when poor Lou of foot-light fame
Just glanced about and smiled,
The people gasped out, "Mercy Me,
But chorus girls are wild!"

Abbott (in Milton class)—"I played a
part in Midsummer's Night Dream once."
Bob Chandler—"In that case it must
have been a night-mare."

The youth called up the blonde he had
met at the ball and asked for a date.

"Forget it," she replied, "I can't go out
with a baby."

"Cripes," said he, "I didn't even know
you were married."

"Hello."

"Hello, is Boo there?"

"Boo who?"

"Don't cry, little girl, I guess I have
the wrong number."

A pert protozoa yclept Phyllis
Remarked to a microbe named Willis:

"Don't call me a germ,

Dizzyrhythemics

Invisible worm—

My dad was a deadly bacillus."

That's Straight

He—You bet I played with the foot-
ball team.

She—Oh! What?

"Poker." —Washington Dirge.

"Say, is a nightmare a dream?"

"No, foolish. A nightmare is the milk-
man's horse."

California Pelican.

Probably So

Why are the Follies so great a success,
In modern production, my brothers?

We cannot declare, but perhaps might
confess,

"Tis the Follies outstrip all the others.

—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Human Nature

If I make a date with a girl,
And she lets me kiss and pet her,
I think, "She lets 'em all do this."
And then I go home and forget her.

If I make a date with a girl,
And she will not let me pet her,
I think, "My gosh, this jane is dumb,"
And then I go home and forget her.

Penn State Froth.

"She swears she has never been kissed
by a man."

"Well, isn't that enough to make any
girl swear?"

—Washington Cougar's Paw.

Springtime

(When Everything is Green)

Honest Admirer (calling at girl's home)

—Is Miss Jones at home?

Maid—Sorry, sir; but she is in negli-
gee now.

"That's too bad. I was just leaving
for Europe myself."

—West Virginia Moonshine.

"That bull kicked me right in the
pants," sobbed the X-country captain
rubbing his chest.

"Give a sentence with the word 'Ana-
lyze.'"

"Anna says she doesn't pet. But ana-
lyze!"

Wise: "I see by the paper that there
was a tremendous number of casual-
ties."

Crack: "What paper?"

Wise: "The fly paper."

He met her at the races

Yes he did, by heck!

And last night on the back porch

They finished neckin' neck.

—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

Sarcasm is saying what other peo-
ple are too polite to say.

The best board of education in the
world is a shingle.

She was only a taxidermist's daughter,
but she knew her stuff.

—Lehigh Burr.

Pish—I can't see my hand in front of
my face.

Tush—Good heavens, whazzamatter?

"Tisn't there, fool."

—Stanford Chaparral.

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