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(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 22

Rollins Varsity Crew Sets Course Record of 5:5 In Beating Richmond Eight

Tars Get Off to Early Lead and Increase the Distance To 3 Lengths at Finish

Weather Is Perfect With Water Smooth

Visitors' Favored Boat Is Shaky As Their Higher Stroke Falls

"Spide" Ogilvie stroked his growth rowing boat to an impressive victory over a favored University of Richmond crew in the Tuscarora regatta on Lake Matlacha. One of the largest crowds to witness a row race over the Matlacha course lined up on the shore to watch the Tars come in ahead with the fastest time ever recorded in this state course. Ideal weather and smooth conditions favored the mile race. Both crews got off in an even start rowing high between a 42 and 47. Shortly after the crews settled down, Rollins worked to a half length lead. At the quarter mark the Tars had a length lead, rowing a 43 to Richmond's 42 and continued to gain. Here the Rollins' race turned on the pressure by giving the drives and at the half way mark the Tars stretched their lead to two lengths and increased the stroke. The favored Richmond crew at this point seemed to crack and go to pieces, and it was Rollins' race from that point on.

As the crews neared the three quarter mark the Tars' stroke was quiet and Capt. Ogilvie and his crew of hardy sweepers finally made their boat leap thru (Continued on page 4)

High School Music Festival Held Here

74 Play in Orchestra and 142 Sing in Glee Chorus

The seventh Annual State Inter-scholastic Music Festival was held Saturday evening in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. This event was a "Grand Concert" given by the Florida All-State Orchestra and Chorus. When it is considered that the orchestra consisted of 74 boys and girls from all sections of the state and that the chorus comprised 142 students it can be seen that it required considerable skill in directing. Members of the Rollins Music Conservatory assisted the orchestra and the chorus. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy conducted the orchestra and the chorus was under the direction of William Powell Treadwell, instructor of public school music in Durham, North Carolina. This large number of extremely gifted young musicians presented an interesting and varied program of songs and orchestral works by such composers as Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Pachelbel, Tchaikovsky, and Stravinsky. Extreme enthusiasm and joy of the participants made the event one of the most successful of Winter Park musical activities.

"Wappin' Wharf" Cast Rehearses Final Practices

Student Production Will Be Held April 13, 14; Levy Forced to Withdraw

The cast for "Wappin' Wharf" under the direction of Howard Bailey is entering the final weeks of rehearsal. This picnic fantasy by Charles S. Brooks will be given on the evenings of April 13 and 14 in the Annie Russell Theater. A special children's matinee for the schools of Winter Park and Orlando will be presented Saturday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30. The imaginative quality of the play (Continued on page 4)

Lonsdale Represents State In "Flying Ketchup Bottle"

Is Arkansas Good-will Ambassador; Purpose Is To Stop "Kick-State" Idea

When Johnnie Lonsdale returned to the Rollins campus about a week ago, he came in the college graduate's dress; for who among that privileged group does not want to appear soon after his release as a job? Top it all with a purpose and publicity which give him into almost any exclusive place he wants to get in, and you have that dress, and the pleasure side of Johnnie's trip. There were other sides too, but enough is being said of them by others.

The "Flying Ketchup Bottle" was named not by the poet, something and he lived up to his title since then. The color was chosen, Johnnie tells us, to attract attention, because he usually makes only one night stands, and so he has to impress the public in as short a time as possible and he chose the color himself as a symbol of the warmth of feeling shown to those who would visit the beautiful state of Arkansas. The car itself is Johnnie's and not the state's and was a graduation present last June. Now that our Arkansas traveler has been away from school and all it stands for, for awhile, he tells us he is glad to be out. He says those people who are sorry to graduate and keep that phrase "I was in college" constantly on their

Rollins Fencers Win Five Matches On Eastern Trip

Tars Defeat Princeton, M. I. T., Brown, Princeton U. and Harvard Teams

The fencing team returned to campus early Monday morning, thus completing a tour of the Eastern States in which they met teams from several of the best known colleges and universities in the North. Probably the most successful trip of this type the Tar swordsmen have ever made, it left in its wake the defeated fencers of Princeton, M. I. T., Brown, Boston University and Harvard, which is noted as having the most powerful foil team in the country and the second strongest in all three weapons, Annapolis being first. The Rollins group, however, did not find it all smooth going and lost to both the armed forces of the U. S. government—Army and Navy. These were the first two teams met by the Blue and Gold and it is probable that fencing with the skilled and well trained swordsmen put the best men in condition to meet and defeat the teams encountered later.

Honors for the trip should be shared between Captain Don Cetrulo and Henry Ehrlich. Starting at Fort Calwa defeated every team on the Army and Navy teams and took practically every bout which he faced from then on. Many, swinging a mean sabre, was the particular delight of his teammates as he left with an eye open after another. Favoring a high parry and a slashing riposte to the chest, he left many a fencer regretting the fact that he had crossed blades with him. At Cambridge, becoming slightly irate because the judges were mistaking some of the touches he made, he took such a terrific cut at his rival's mask that the Harvardist's knees buckled and he felt of his head to see if it was still there. The "touch" was promptly awarded. Although both Cetrulo and Ehrlich took three foil bouts apiece (Continued on page 4)

Undergraduates Take Sailing As Part Of Class Curriculum

DURHAM, N. C.—(ACP)—Unlike Sir Walter Raleigh who learned to sail from school to learn sailing, undergraduates at the University of New Hampshire may take tiller and sheet in hand as part of their college curriculum.

For this semester sailing is being taught as a course in physical education for both men and women. The course has been arranged through the cooperation of the University Yacht club, and will carry the student from elementary theory through actual shipper and sailing. But it will not be all straight sailing for these students. Examinations and outside reading have their place here as in any other course at the university. The examinations will be on the work at shore school; the reading will be about boats of other classes and the history of sailing.

Art Exhibition Prizes Awarded In 17 Classes

Rollins Students Get Majority Of Honors; Perrotet Wins Sculpture Ribbon

J. Fairbanks Places In Color Portraits

Miss Turner and Virginia Tilden Win All Honors In Etching and Lithograph

The Allied Arts exhibition held their annual reception at the Rollins Art Gallery, Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Doris Sweet, chairman of the art committee announced the winners of the exhibition. The prize winners were: 1. Landscape in Color. 2. No. 5 "Vertica" by Ethel Ford Freeman. 3. No. 12 Kay Jones. 4. No. 25 "From My Window in January" by Mary B. Hyde. 5. Portrait or Figure in Color. 6. No. 29 "A Brown Study" by B. Chalmers Fitzpatrick. 7. No. 39 "Past and Present" by Jean Fairbanks. 8. No. 21 "Presly Worked" by Jean Fairbanks. 9. Portrait or Figure in Black and White. 10. No. 126 Jefferson Kennedy Jr. 11. No. 124 Jefferson Kennedy Jr. 12. No. 128 Jefferson Kennedy Jr. 13. No. 190 Special honorable mention. 14. Composition in Painting. 15. No. 33 "Clay Call" by Mary Aldis. 16. No. 45 "Calla" by Kay McDonough. 17. No. 18 "Dancecase Bronze" by B. Chalmers Fitzpatrick. 18. Still Life. 19. No. 51 Mary Aldis. 20. No. 62 Wilhelmina Green. 21. No. 65 Kay McDonough. 22. Design. 23. No. 100 John Empire. 24. No. 129 Judy Hudgins. 25. No. 163 Reba Hargrave. (Continued on page 2)

Margery Chindahl Elected President Of Chi O Sorority

The Chi Omega installed their new chapter officers Monday. Margery Chindahl was re-elected president; Betty Hall, vice president; Ann Evans, secretary; Betty Watts, treasurer; Lynn Naught, chapter correspondent; and Sherry Gregg was selected pledge trainer. Appointments made were: Marion Raas, social chairman; Alice Elliott, rush chairman; Jackie Campbell co-rush chairman; Betty Ann Hubbard, program chairman; and Sherry Gregg personal manager.

Annual Gypsy Fiesta To Be Held On Rollins Lakelront Tomorrow; Band To Parade

"Fresh Fields" Is Last Vehicle Of Russell Group

Will Be Presented Friday Night at 8:15 P. M.; Mrs. Trowbridge Has Lead

The Annie Russell Company presents their last production, Jean Neville's farce "Fresh Fields" Friday at 8:15 P. M. This story concerns several members of an old aristocratic English family that have gone broke. In order to augment the family's precarious financial position one of the sisters writes a loveless column. The star sister thinks that she will do her bit by bringing paying guests into the family mansion. This declares leads intrusion of an Australian family which is somewhat rich. This leads to various complications which form the basis for the action of the play. Julia Trowbridge, well known as an actress, has the lead. Others taking important parts are Margery Merrill, who secured such a hit in "Tonight at Eight Thirty"; and Dudley Dalling who did so successfully in the "Romantic Age." Jane Russell and Priscilla Page Smith make their debuts on the Annie Russell stage in this play. Others supporting the above mentioned cast are William Webb, Larry George and Becky Holt. Tony Merrill has designed the set and without a doubt it will be as attractive as the work he has already done in three of the Annie Russell productions. Dorothy Leckie is directing.

"Fresh Fields" received excellent press notices in both the Ledger and New York papers and should prove excellent entertainment to a College and Winter Park audience. W. & J. Debaters Are Real Activity Men. Clarke is Editor of "Red and Black," Student Weekly. Washington and Jefferson's debate team, which will compete with Rollins on April 1, has men of all-round ability representing the college. Mr. Clarke is editor-in-chief of the Red and Black, student weekly. He is a Senior, pre-law student, and a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is a member of the following honorary fraternities: Delta Sigma Rho (debating); Phi Delta Epsilon, president (journalism); Psi Sigma Alpha (political science); Crest (Senior honorary). Second southern tour. He will be debater at Wake Forest, Georgia State Women's College, Rollins, Univ. of Florida (Tallahassee), and Davidson. Mr. Morrison, also a Senior (Continued on page 4)

Orlando Girl Wins Fiesta Poster Prize

Judy Hudgins Places Ahead Of All Other Contestants; Work Will Be On Display

Judy Hudgins of Orlando Senior High School won first prize of five dollars in the Rollins Gypsy Fiesta Poster Contest. The judges were Mr. John Rae, eminent painter, Mrs. Edward Wytilla, president of the Rollins Women's Association, and Mrs. Donald S. Allen. A prize of one dollar for the best poster not winning grand prize was awarded in each school. This school prize in Orlando Senior High went to Betty Graham who submitted three posters of unusual merit. Honorable mention went to Allen Kohn of Orlando Senior High.

In Memorial Junior High first place was won by Walter Collier and Paul Harris won honorable mention. Chesnee Junior High honors went to Ellen Mary McEwen, first prize, with honorable mention to Wayne Hazley. Ernest Miller of Winter Park High School won honorable mention. The posters will be placed on display in the various stores, hotels, libraries and Chambers of Commerce in Orlando and Winter Park. Without exception all have merit and do much credit to the art departments of the schools and to the students making them.

Bingham Elected Sandspur Editor By Press Union

Occupies Post Vacated By Hains; Is Member of Sigma Nu Fraternity

William Bingham, a senior, has been elected Editor of the Rollins Sandspur by the Publication Union to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Joe D. Hains. Bingham has been Associate Editor and will serve as Editor until the next election. This year he has been employed in the Rollins Publicity office. Bingham is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and served in the capacity of reporter for the Fraternity magazine "The Delta." He is playing his third year on the varsity tennis team. The greatest mystery of existence are those about the stars; neither did any young ever of thinking and wondering about them, and all will welcome the opportunity of looking through a telescope and having someone there to tell "everything" about them. One of the most enjoyable things about the Fiesta is the string of real Stuffed ponies the gypsies will be bring along. These ponies are gentle and well trained, and all the children can occupy about all over the place upon them and have a perfectly wonderful time. The dependents have taken it upon themselves to provide this loved part of the entertainment. Fraternities and societies are in full swing for their plans for the Fiesta. A few of these have been made fully in the string of sheets. It is understood from unquestioned but unimpaired authority that Theta Kappa Nu will attempt to find upon the unimpaired public such bareless quick-knives as mounted ponies and ice cream cones while they are collecting the spectators of the contests of their waltzes. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Amateurs are going to resort to force "and get rid" of some of the "dancers" that clutter up much of the surface of this terrestrial sphere; and from present indications are sure to judge that they will have plenty of help. True to form, those proud young beauties of Chi Omega and Phi Mu are certain to let no gypsy fortune teller, seer or crystal gazer leave the camp until they have extracted from him and tied up really the (Continued on page 4)

PROGRAM FOR GYPSY FIESTA—THURSDAY MARCH 30 4:30 to 11:00 O'Clock P. M.

- ROLLINS COLLEGE CAMPUS
- BAND LEADS STREET PARADE AT NOON
- FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT FOUR
- 12:00 o'clock noon—Street Parade led by Rollins College band.
- 2:00—Bridge party, Carolyn Fox Hall. 25c each. \$1.00 per table.
- 4:00—Fanny Band Concert opening the Fiesta—Campus.
- 4:30—Agilella.
- 4:30—Fanny Stone—Legs between Carolyn Fox Hall and Marjorie Hall.
- 5:30-7:30—Chicken Dinner, Price 50c. College Centenas.
- 7:45—Acrobatic, Spanish Dancing, Feasting Platform.
- 8:15—Blackface Comedians, One Man Band, Exhibition of Feeding Feeding Platform.
- 9:00—Minstrel, Singing Waltzes, Folk Dancing, Calowalk, Cotchinging Dances, Morris Dance—Recreation Hall.
- 10:00—Fire Diving—College Lakelront.
- 11:00 to 11:30—Specialties Midway Romyary Trail (Lakelront) Telemaco, Fortune Telling, by both amateurs and professionals, Ballroom Game, "Thieves' Market, Lotto, Book Match, Pony Rides, Croquet, Wrestling—Musicians, Flower Girls, Barkers, Speed Bowling, Serenic Boat Trips, Establis, Dumbbells, Grid Bag and other things too numerous to mention.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Sandspur Sports Editor finds 'Leflo' Levy idol of Grapefruit League fans. They like his color. By Wendy Davis

SEBRING, Fla.—They're calling him another "Dizzy Dean"—this Ed Levy of ours as he colorfully rounds into shape at the Newark Bears training base here. He's a tall, gangling kid standing head and shoulders over the other rookies and veterans assembled, and his cockiness and self assurance elicited by ever-resenting chatter has placed Rollins' own "Leflo" at the top of Newark's hopefuls for this year, and the New York Yankees' hopefuls in succeeding years.

In brief, Ed Levy is the current sensation of the Newark Bears, highly regarded minor league baseball aggregation who in recent season has brilliantly jumped to the top with future major league material. Ed isn't crowding any new home run records, nor is he setting the baseball world aflame with spectacular fielding gems; yet his magnetism, his personality and his confidence when the pressure is either on or off has brought him great fanfare and publicity. Right now New York and Newark papers as well as the sheets of the Grapefruit League are giving him up "big". He's the logical answer to the New York Yankees' questing mark of the moment, the filling in of Lou Gehrig, who seems to be definitely on his way out. The Yankee organization, the fans and the writers foresee in Ed enough potential major league stamina to step into the shoes of a person who is regarded today as one of the greatest first basemen in baseball—Gehrig.

They see in Levy a young first baseman who will draw the crowds, probably not in the manner of Gehrig's attraction, the strong silent type but they believe that with his Jewish-Irish extraction, his colorful actions on the field, and his "poppings off" to the press and those about him he will easily fill into the scheme of the "McCarthy Managers."

Now Levy isn't ready for the big leagues, let alone the World Champion Yankees, yet. He isn't so efficient with the willow as he undoubtedly will be. He hasn't faced major league pitching, and he has yet to catch class AA hurling over a season. But with the added experience of a year or two with Newark, he probably will be ready. Johnny New, Yankee scout who signed him up three years ago, told Ed, "If you continue to make the progress you've been making so far, you're a sure bet for the first base job of the Yankees in the next year or so. Gehrig is definitely through."

Right now, Levy is battling for the first base job of the Newark Bears, which he has not yet clinched. Les Gabelstein, a well built lad from the Pacific Coast League, Class AA, alternates with Levy in the exhibition games in Citrus county. It is up to Johnny New, Bears' manager to decide upon either one by the opening of the International League near the end of April. Until that time the first base position is open.

If New were to decide on who was to fill the post a week ago, it would have been Ed's in a walk, for the manner in which Levy had been making the ball at the time, and his errorless fielding was too much for any minor league first base aspirant to improve upon. But Ed had a bad day against Montreal last Friday in which he made a couple of errors. Levy was worrying about that the other day when we saw him. "I haven't been feeling so good lately," he said, "I haven't been able to sleep, been losing weight and my legs have been bothering me. I'll get over it I guess." And he brightened up as a certain young lady by the name of "Tuppy" Forcher walked into the hotel, a sight unseen for two weeks by Mr. Levy. If Tuppy's had anything to do with it, Levy recently clinched it that afternoon when he made two straight, consecutive hits as his first two turns at bat, hit the ball hard on his other times in, and played errorlessly afield in leading his team to their first win of the season.

Levy is definitely major league material in the making. His temperament is perfect. Worrying is no obsession with him, as in the case of Newark's sensation of last year, Charlie Keller, who is making his first trip up with the Yankees this year and so far is a failure because of worry. His actions are major league actions today. He is loose up at the plate, loose around the first base settee. His eyes are good and he rarely takes at a bad ball. He has a free swing, backed by strong wrists and long arms which give him his power. At present he is going through the stages of place hitting training into a long range cluster. He gives the impression that he is not quite ready for the pitch, but his strength and quickness, as in Jimmy Fox's style, brings his bat into quick flaring and he usually connects.

It is interesting to watch the crowd's reaction here at Sebring, training camp quarters for the Bears for some time now. They have witnessed many prospective major league "greats" on their way up, and they easily shift from one favorite to another as the faces disappear. This year their favorite is Levy, not because he is the most brilliant of the lot, but because he is the boy "they" want to make good. Levy has put himself into their hearts in the same way he has placed himself in our hearts. In a lulltime game last Sunday, Ed came up with a man on second and two men. The spicco crowd warmed up to "Big Ed" and when Levy came through with a single that scored the runner the crowd gave him a great reception. This bit of cheering was the lone outburst from the crowd that day, and was an example of their friendliness towards him.

If Levy can beat out Gabelstein for the first base job this season, and he seems to be doing just that, he has a great opportunity in becoming the key man of the Bears this summer. Newark usually started with leading stars is not as strong as in previous years. Through recall transfer, only they have lost such men as Charlie Keller, Buddy Roser, Eddie May, Les Scorsella, Buddy Blair, Buster Miller, Joe Vance, and a few others. The Bears are building a new pitching and catching staff, a new infield with the exception of Mickey Wick at second and have only one reliever in the outer parts in Mike Charzak. Wick is the only star left of the great Newark ball club that has performed so brilliantly in the past several seasons and he has had only one year with Newark. Right now he is ready for major league ball, by the way, and will probably be sold at the end of this year for a high price. There is no place for Wick on a ball club that has sensational Joe Gordon on its second sack.

Tar Jayvees Beat Stubborn Asheville Crew By 2 Lengths

Demoted Varsity Shows Power in Chippy Going; Time Is 5:42 For Mile Course

Captain Ted Reed stroked his demoted varsity to a sweeping two length victory over the Asheville School for Boys in the opening regatta of the Rollins crew season on Lake Mailford Thursday afternoon.

Inspired by a desire to regain their varsity rank, the J. V.'s were in command of the race from the very beginning. In spite of a rather shaky start they managed to get a slight jump on the Asheville boat, both crews rowing about 30 strokes per minute in the first quarter of the race.

As the boats came into the final quarter mile, the Asheville boys were the first to raise the stroke in a vain attempt to overtake their more powerful and experienced rivals. They began to gain back a little of their lost ground, but stroke Reed let them come just so far and then he began to ease the stroke up to a smooth and powerful 28. The reserve power in the Tar boat then showed itself as they fairly leapt away from the Asheville crew in the last few hundred yards to win by a little over two lengths.

The time for the race was not so good as in the first half of the mile course because there was a strong head wind backing the two crews. Rollins navigated the course. In the slow time of five minutes 42 seconds and Asheville crossed the line just 8 seconds later.

The Tars had the advantage in both experience and weight, even their spirited rivals as they enjoyed seven-point pull in weight, tipping the scales at 173 to Asheville's 166.

Rollins Netters Lose To Crack Elon Team

Camp Wins Only Tar Match Over Bruce Flacey, 6-1, 6-4

Elon College's crack tennis team, conquerors of Florida, easily defeated Rollins, 5-1 on the Tar courts Saturday afternoon. Dick Camp, playing in the number one position, played fine, steady tennis in defeating Bruce Flacey 6-1, 6-4. Camp gained the upper hand at the start and never relinquished it. He moved up to the net nicely and vollied away point after point on the North Carolina opponent's nose-to-tee-deep lobs.

Bill Bingham never got started against Captain Pittman of the visitors and lost, 6-1, 6-2. Bingham, generally one of the steady players on the Tar team, consistently gained the attacking position and

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legal student, is the former editor of the Gambolier, campus literary quarterly, vice president of Beta Theta Pi, and a member of the following societies: Pi Delta Epsilon, Psi Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Omega. He is society debate manager. He will take part in all debates.

Tar Foils Men Win Five Matches on Tour

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from the Cambridge team and Kiblich added two more, and the score ended in a close 4-4 score. It was in spite of the Rollins team felt the need of Jack Hagenbuch. Without him the best the Tars could do was to take one beat and tie two others, Harvard taking the remaining 4. Hagenbuch and Ehrlich are the only members of the local team with real knowledge of the use of the epic, Cottrill and Shriner, co-

ing full tactics for the most part. George Ehrlich, whose sabre victory over Harvard gave Rollins the necessary margin to claim the match, shows much promise as a future power of the Tar side signal.

Wah Siddall and Ben Middle accompanied the team at alternates, Siddall taking two out of three full bouts against Boston University, and Middle doing the same in an unofficial full match with Middlebury College which took place in Anthony Green's Salle D'Arms in New York.

Coach William L. Rousey expressed deep satisfaction in the record of this year's team and looks for even greater success next year, although the last three graduation of Captain Cottrill will be a serious blow to the squad.

Education is something you pick up from term to term.

—The Wildcat.

Rollins Varsity Defeats Richmond

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the water as they crossed the line smacking all Tar records with the time of 5:03 and three lengths ahead of their rivals. The Richmond boys rowed a fine and game race to their fast and high stroke couldn't compare with the lower and more powerful one of the Rollins crew.

"Wappin' Wharf" In Last Practices

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according to Professor Bailey will appeal not only to younger audiences but also to older people.

Ed Levy was forced to withdraw from the cast because of spraining his hand while playing baseball training. His part, Patchy, will be played by Robert Ward. The rest of the cast with the exception of Wendy Davis, who is now playing the part of the Sailor Captain, is the same. Betty Berdahl is playing Betsey; Donald Miller, Red Jay; Mort Lichtenstein, the Pirate Captain; Robin Rae, Duke; Janet Jones, Darlin'; Marguerite Bayor, Old Meg; Sadron, Manny Ehrlich and Wesley Davis.

Foreign Refugees to Be Given Education Thru American Aid

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the Rollins student body at an assembly during the first week in April.

Plattney is 90 per cent oop. And says is 98 percent lye.

—The Postler.

Annual Fiesta Takes Place on Lakefront; Band Will Parade

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full glee of his occult celebration. They guarantee to satisfy you fully on all questions relating to your hidden past, your uncensored present and your hopeful future.

With all the suggestions of dark deeds and mystery, one inevitably must look with suspicion upon the same. The Alpha Psi's activities under the names of cakes, candy, salted nuts and the like, that a roamed crab's claw should thrust itself at one from some delicious looking morsel, or that mysterious and letter portions should be concealed beneath a coochiarine ex-lotio.

But those who would escape the thieving mob and seek a brief peace of peace and quiet may find opportunity to make inventory of their possessions and recover their accumulated gains as they witness the display of the latest Gypsy modes for pre-Easter wear as modeled by the popular young ladies of Pi Beta Phi society.

The Gamma Phi's will have a 'Thieves' Market which will be, in a sense, a miniature of London's famous Caledonian Market. One will find there all sorts of interesting old things, and there is promise already of some worthwhile purchases. Don't forget that the 'Thieves' Market will be the place where you will be able to find those little things you have searched for so often and never have been able to find.

It is reported that the studious members of Sigma Nu cannot repress their scientific proclivities even for the duration of the Fiesta but must make trial flights into

the stratosphere with a new kind of balloon.

And, according to Jess Gregg, Rollie Rollins, that hot dog with a college education, is advertised to make his regular annual appearance. Press notices of this singular beast, (or is he?) show that he receives high accolades whenever he appears. But strangely, they not only applaud his appearance, but extol as his chief virtue the speed of his disappearance.

One reads such comment as the following quoting from Mr. Gregg: "Rollie Rollins has done more to glorify the dog than anyone since Albert Payson Terhune." And in speaking of his weeks the same authority quotes a farious passage from his "Hot Doggers":

"Rollie Rollins gives you some tips.

Eat hot dogs and smuck your lips.

They will fill you full of glee, God, what foods these morsels be.

The Book Mart is always one of the more popular spots on the grounds. This year it will be under the care of Miss Nancy Felt, and will give everyone a chance to pick up, for a mere pittance, those books we always want to go and didn't or the ones we lent our neighbors and didn't get back.

Then there will be many, many flower girls consistently on the winter and selling such flowers as only the gypsies know of, strangely exotic blossoms for your hair and mantelpieces.

Another of the scheduled events is the Acrobatic Dancing Exhibition to be given on the floor of one of the open-air gymnasiums, (this fencing platform), and later on in the evening there will be one of those impressive fire-diving exhibitions for us to relax to, and the romantic career of a lifetime in

the telescopic views of the full moon and the stars, supervised by Dr. Phyllis Hutchings, a rare opportunity to have the explanation of heavenly matters by one who really knows.

Take the motto of the 35th in heart—"AFTER YOUR BIRTH, GO FIESTA"—and run up for the time when you can really let your self go. The yourself up in a bright mask and earrings and hustle over to mix with everything from college presidents to postpaid studs, and at every step you will be tempted by a gypsy whose very eyes assure you she can read the future and tell you all the things you are dying to know.

This whole project will be due to the president of the Rollins Women's Association, Mrs. Winifred Wattlew and her able committee including Mrs. Wendell Stone, general chairman, Mr. Faust Pappas, secretary, Miss Marjorie Weber, arbiter, Mr. Stuart Hagerly and Mr. Harry Plann, master of ceremonies, Mrs. John Rao, folk dancing, Miss Laura Neville, tickets, Miss Chloé Lyle and Mrs. Stuart Hagerly, supper, Mrs. Phyllis Hutchings, telegraph, Miss Roxie Hageplan, music, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, society projects, Mrs. Margaret Cox, fraternity projects, Miss Ellen Apperson, independent projects, Mrs. George Bell, grounds, Mrs. William McMillan, publicity, Mrs. J. M. Schmitt, 'Thieves' Market, Mrs. Walt Macdonald, flower girls, Mrs. Robert D. Ford, card party, Miss Nancy Felt, Book Mart, Mr. Edward P. Weinberg, street parade.

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