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Gary's
PHARMACY

Dean Jonson to Talk on "Freedom" Sunday

Dean Melvill E. Johnson of St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, will give the address Sunday morning in the chapel on the subject of "Freedom." Dean Johnson spoke last year in the chapel, and his address at that time was both interesting and helpful.



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Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

It isn't often that we wax lyrical in this bit of hallowed ground within which we see so many budding ideas every week and read such peculiar barstoves, but when we do get right down to root poetry—as they will call it—we just tip right into it. Oblivious of all good taste, custom, breeding, manners, tradition, age, sex, or favorite movie star, we bring you our own little brain child, heretofore unpublished, untouched by human hands, bleeded from the finest booty in these parts, and lifted bodily from the woe-filled tale of the Walrus and the Carpenter, out of Alice in Wonderland. (Sounds something like a pedigree!) Of course, Lewis Carroll, who penned the original epic, might have done a better job of this, but then, he didn't—so you'll have to take our revised version.

The Dean of Men and Winslow S. Walked across the campus green. "See how the hills all run to see our Annotated Magazine. If we would have one every week," They said, "T'would be a dream." "If six trustees with sixty grand, Endowed each one a dime, Do you suppose," asked Winslow S., "That Holt would think it wrong?" "I doubt it" said the Dean of Men, "He's for this idea strong."

"O Freshmen, please enroll with us." The Dean he did beseech. "The work is short and all is sport Along Daytona Beach. We've art, debating, and double-dating To give a thrill to each." A wise old Senior looked at him But never a word he said; A wise old Senior looked at him, And shook his empty head;

To think that youths of high-school age Should be so gross misled. But four young co-eds hurried up, All eager for the treat; Their hair was waved, their lips were rouged, They surely did look sweet— With \$1000 in their hands, The Dean felt rather neat.

Four other Freshmen followed them, And yet another four; And thick and fast they came at last, And more and more and more—

Till E. T. Brown, with signed frown, Witnessed his office door. The Dean of Men and Winslow S. Talked on an hour or so, About the price which they thought nice And really rather low; For heavy food was very good And surely worth the dough. "The time has come," said Winslow S., "To talk of many things," Of profs—and cuts—and seminars Of sex and college sings. And if our athletes are bought (Continued on Page 4)

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Among those present were: Anne Grand, Jane Lelley, Betty Chapman, Jean Parker, Barbara Lang, Eloisa Williams, Jane Smith, Elzear Reese, Helen Lamb, Kathleen Shephard, George Foster, Robert Barber, Fred Schaffield, Dr. Robert Forster and Mrs. Anita Lamb.

Blessed Event Comes to Former Students

Word has been received here of the birth of David Marshall Perkins to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins, Monday, May 5, at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Perkins was the former Mary Lee Korne who graduated from Rollins in 1931. Walter Perkins graduated from Rollins the same year. Walter is at present taking post graduate work in Sociology at Western Reserve.

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Ping Pong Features Gamma Phi Beta Tea

Constance Eitz and Frances Grant were hostesses at tea Friday afternoon, May 11. Among the guests were the active members and pledges, Miss Peschman, Mrs. Richard Burton, Miss Eysart, Dean Eysart, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Miss E. J. Stull, Miss Betty Trever, and Miss Jowill Lewter. During the course of the afternoon Dean Eysart and Dean Anderson entertained the guests with an exhibition ping pong match.

Alumni Notes

Sara Muziel, '18, of Jacksonville, was a guest last week here in Winter Park, visiting Mrs. William Wroden and Miss Anne Stone at their home here.

An announcement of interest to all recent alumni and to the class of 1933 is that of the wedding of Ruth Blackburn Hart to James Haller Ottaway on Saturday, June 2nd, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Hart is a niece of Mrs. Edward Haynes and Miss Mary E. Woodward, who are, at the present time, living at 54 Remsen Street, Brooklyn. Mr. James Ottaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, Port Huron, Michigan, where Jim is, at present, in the newspaper business.

Details are useful, but the world can never be understood by learning all of them.

Kappas Spend Week End At "Pelican"

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained over the week end at the "Pelican" at Cornudas Beach.

Those present were Nancy Cushman, Jane Foster, La Georgia Newell, Mary Lib Jones, R. G. Fishback, Margaret Getters, Jean Glass, Celestine McElroy, Eleanor Morris, Jane Peitan, Victoria Pierce, Mary Rickey, Mary Lynn Rogers, Jane Smith, Helen Jackson, Cynthia Thompson, Kay Hara, Maxeda Hess.

Also, Bob Stuflebeorn, Borleigh Drummond, Hank Luterbach, Stuart Eaton, Jim Gowdy, Cleveland MacGinnis, Dwight Foster, Ben Schrage, Tommy Thompson, Ben Kahus, Jim Teyverson, Bill Carmody, Bob Eack.

Chaperons were: Mrs. J. Levin Chafes, Mrs. Ann Haggerty, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Mr. Hugh McKean.

Mayflower Hall held an all-college dance last Saturday evening from eight to 12 in the living room of the hall. The dance was informal, music being furnished by victrol records and the radio. Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Lester, Miss Buell, Miss Apperson, and Mrs. Messers were the chaperones for the evening. Punch and cookies were served from an attractively decorated table in the corner of the room.

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Chicago Fair Will Be Economical

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All of which, it is believed, will be attractive to visitors as it will enable them to cut the cost of their trip.

FLORIDA STATE EXHIBIT READY

The Florida Exhibit will be ready to entertain the public on the official opening day of the exposition—May 26. Some night work may be required to have all exhibits in place but so far as construction is concerned, it is four or five days ahead of schedule.

In the meantime, the exhibit headquarters at DeLand is having 12 cars loaded with exhibit material for dispatch at express speed to Chicago, for installation just as soon as the contractors and builders are out of the way. However, as carefully have the details been worked out that every box, plant or other exhibit has been numbered to fit a corresponding number of the floor plans of the building, or ground plans of the Exotic garden that when taken from the cars they may go right into place, thus cutting down installation time and avoiding confusion.

What is true of the Florida Exhibit as to readiness, is said to be true of the exposition as a whole. Nearly 2,000 men are being employed on the fair grounds, working in double shifts, and every exhibit is being rushed to completion, in accordance with well-worked out plans.

Chi Omegas Give Mothers' Day Tea

Chi Omega entertained at the chapter house Sunday with its annual Mother's Day tea.

Invitations were issued to President and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Dean and Mrs. Winslow E. Anderson, Dean Helen G. Sprague, Dean Arthur Eysart, Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Campbell, the patronesses of the chapter, parents of the members, alumnae of Chi Omega, and resident heads of Rollins.

Dorothy Edwards Smith, Margaret Shriverell, and Olive Dickson received.

Hazel Bowen was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Margaret Jaeger, Alys Cleveland, and Jan Flann. Mildred Kiekmeyer was in charge of invitations.

It is announced that with the new construction occasioned by the erection of the huge Ford exhibit, the Armour building, the Swift building, the exhibit of the Standard Oil Company, the Hiram Walker plant and additions to the housing group is which the Florida Tropical Home is an outstanding feature, the area of ground given over to exhibits this year, will far exceed that utilized by industry last year.

The trees are heavily laden with blossoms as well as with fruit and it is believed will be as great an attraction as was Florida's much larger grove at last year's exposition.

Previews Postviews Plainviews
GORDON JONES

The news in it Billboard that the late lamented Orlando Wallachen was one of the best attended such events ever to hit a small city. One hundred fifty thousand admissions in 37 days, or an average of over 1,700 per day for nearly three months should be somewhere near a record for a town of 30,000 souls.

Incidentally, another of the things is just now closing in Jacksonville after having spent over twenty days, during which time it received every sort of comment including a few laudatory remarks which the local number seemed to lack entirely.

There are a round half-dozen similar contests going on within a few hundred miles, and others are ready to start as the chances offer themselves, so anyone who regrets his inability to enter the last one an account of maybe classes or something can get in touch at our Spring hops and turn pro at the end of the season. This is particularly recommended for the soon-to-be-adult seniors.

More and more of the topnotch bands are deciding where to settle down for the summer, and a few that may constitute news for you are TED WEEMS, who will take the Palmer House Empire Room from the hands of RICHARD

COLE, who goes on tour soon; EDDIE DUCHIN, who is tentatively set for a run at The Dells; Wayne King will retain his Aragon ballroom position after a week layoff beginning May 15, during which vacation ANEON WEEKS will fill his spot; JAN GARBNER will return to the Tri-ling about September 1 after finishing the hot months with a sojourn on Catalina Island, California.

Perhaps a little mention of WERE NOT DRESSING will not be amiss, for it is surely due soon. Part of all it is plenty strong in tune and will send you out in shoe whistling and humming at least three of its six swell numbers by Bing and maybe even one of Ethel Merman's pair as well. They are all more than passing fair numbers and will fill the radio hours for some time to come if we're anything of a prophet.

Burns and Allen are crazy as ever, and the desert island locale with a shipwreck to give it reason offers everyone a great chance to spread whatever they have on thick. Leon Errol gets some laughs and Carole Lombard, no Bingly number one, is considerable to look at. All told, it's better than Too Much Harmony.

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ROLLINSANIA

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And why they're campus kings... "But wait a bit," the Freshies cried... "A Student Body," said the Dean...

Indian River School Swamps Rollins Crew

The Rollins crew was decisively defeated by three lengths last Saturday afternoon, by the Indian River eight, rowing the latter's own course at New Smyrna.

TAR SWIMMERS ARE DEFEATED

University of Miami Licks Rollins 32-28

The Rollins Swimming Team lost its second meet in as many weeks to the University of Miami, led by Marshall Wayne, second ranking A. A. U. diver. Miami registered 32 points to 28 for the Tarz, with Winter Park leading getting but two first places.

PRELIMINARIES

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Have all the slot-machine fans seen the two latest models in the vicinity? For instance, the baseball game in the Orlando Exchange Building (Orange avenue, opposite the City Hall), and the jigsaw thing in Gary's in Daytona are both interesting enough to wheedle at least a dime out of the mildest sort of fan.

It has nothing to do with this paragraph, but candy sales in April were 48 per cent above the 1931 figure, according to the Department of Commerce, which is supposed to indicate a swell upturn in loose change in the country, not to mention the gift custom. While we are off any particular subject we had might as well stay off and remark about the nice Mother's Day stamp that Uncle Sam put out for us.

Gainesville Wins High School Tourney

The Gainesville High School baseball team eked out a 2-2 decision in an eleven inning battle with Mulberry. The winners, due to a default which they gained by a Bradenbrow indignity, were constantly threatened, and it was only due to two doubles in the final inning that they were able to take the cup home with them.

Following the game, Jack McDowell awarded the trophy to Gainesville and invited the teams to the tournament next year.

Sandspur Feature Ballot

Kindly designate in the proper blanks below the regularity with which you read the various features of the Sandspur and your opinion as to whether or not these features should be retained.

Table with columns: FEATURE, READ (Weekly, Often, Seldom), SHOULD BE (Retained, Omitted, Run Occasionally). Rows include: World Flashes, Syndicated News Articles, Syndicated Sport Articles, World Viewed at Rollins, Rollinsania, They Say That (Sp.), Women in Sports, Previews, Microphonics, Full Radio Program, American Artists, Hollywood Roundup, Style Chats, Cartoon, Bound to be Read, Chapel Tower Light, Other Editorials, Exchange Items, Social Items.

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