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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 29

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, March 16, 1928

No. 22

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD-POWING-PICKARD

My, what delightful weather we have had of late. How papa and mama, little sister and brother up there in the cold north would envy us if they only knew.

Have you noticed the lovely little petunia plants that bloom to brighten our way across the campus walk?

We walk streets laden with the fragrance of sweet-scented orange blossoms. Think of the homefolks, the slushy spring weather of the northland; think of the unfortunate Eskimo, and his land where spring is still months away. Let us be thankful for our wonderful college home.

At Rollins there is no time when the entire student body gets together in an informal group. Let us suggest a weekly taffy-pull, or spelling bee, a good old-fashioned wholesome time in which boys and girls alike could participate.

That heavenly moon last week—wasn't it simply gorgeous? Have you ever seen anything so perfectly grand? We have wonderful moons like that often here in Florida.

There are certainly some lovely chaps at Rollins. Wednesday night we had an honest-to-goodness get-together, sang, played games, and spent a truly delightful evening. Such meetings do much to promote the spirit of good fellowship at college.

Come and see our kitten at Chase Hall. It is the dearest, cutest thing. The boys are no longer jealous of the Theta Nu, the Sigma Phi, and the K. E. with their puppy dogs. We have our own sweet little pussy cat.

Harry, Unkie, Bennis, Frankie, Albert, Herrick and Prof Jenks accompanied Fleetwood on his weekly trip down the Wekiwa. We had a perfectly splendid time. Ask Herrick about the cheese dreams. M-11-11-11.

To think after spending so much time writing these little compliments on the weather that it inconsiderately turned around and rained all day Monday—Oh fudge.

Evans Defeat Odds In Final Canoe Race

Early Monday morning the final canoe race was held for the girls' odd and even crews, resulting in a victory for the evens.

Despite the rain and mist, the canoeists were off to a good start, both crews keeping the same speed till near the end when Ruth Cole's crew won by less than two feet.

The girls comprising the winning crew are: Verne Masson, Margaret Suller, Margaret Brown, Sarah Huey, Evelyn Dodge, Winifred Nichols, Nadine Wright, Flora Furen, and Edwin Peterson.

SAVELI WALEVITCH GIVES RUSSIAN PROGRAM

A singular treat was offered in the way of a musical entertainment Thursday evening, March 8, at the Thuman's Club when Saveli Walevitch sang three groups of Russian folk songs and gypsy ballads.

The rendition of the songs of his people was governed by mood, and was very dramatic and unhampered. The song themes were as follows: *Karobimski, The Peddler*, "Do not bargain—there is not a price too high for the thing you love; make haste, there is still a long road ahead,—Haida! Keep going!"

"*Ek! Ouchness*," *The Volga Boatman*. A labor chantey of the harge pullers.

Golubok, The Passing Bird. An old serf song of a girl, asking the passing bird whether it carries a message from her beloved who is in jail.

Biceni, The Chain Song. "Gone are the days of freedom and youth, still sorrow shall not conquer my soul."

Baikal, Escaped Convict's Song. Convicts around the camp-fire, singing: "Glorious sea, oh my Sacred Baikal."

Mr. and Mrs. Saveli Walevitch carried all the atmosphere of the Russian gypsy in their native dress.

Girls Demonstrate Physical Ed. Work

Monday night in the Gym Rollins girl athletes demonstrated their ability and skill in the following events:

1. "The Newsboy Clog."
2. "The Arkansas Traveler."
3. Class in Clog and Character Dancing
4. Exhibition of Strokes in Hockey.
5. Class in Hockey
6. A Lesson in Fundamental Gymnastics.
7. Class in Gymnastics
8. "Battle Ball."
9. Class in Athletic Games
10. "Topsy."

Class in Clog and Character Dancing. These exhibitions were loudly applauded by an enthusiastic audience. The first odd-even basketball game was the most exciting attraction. These teams are named according to the year of graduation and chosen from the class teams.

It was a real exhibition of girls' basketball. The first half ended 6 to 3 in favor of the odds. In the second half the evens strengthened their line-up by substitution and shifting positions. It ended with a final score of 12 to 8 in favor of the evens.

Ruby Quick was the outstanding forward for the evens pocketing all of the points made, while E. Morton was the "lumbling" forward to score the highest number of points for the odds. The second of the three decisive odd-even games will be played Friday night at seven-thirty.

Peter blew his bugle unusually loud Tuesday morning. The Chase Hall boys were extremely startled.

BAILEY SUCCEEDS HILL AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

James Bailey, of Orlando, will be the successor of Sam Hill as director of athletics at Rollins next year, according to an announcement of the administration.

At present Mr. Bailey holds the position of physical education instructor at Cherokee Junior High. He gained his experience at Mississippi College where he was a three sport man. During his career he was mentioned for All-Southern honors in both football and basketball. After graduation he assisted in coaching football at Mississippi. During the past season he coached the freshman team at Rollins. The new mentor is well-liked by the men and will have the advantage next season of knowing the material he will have to work with.

Grover Speaks Before N. E. S. on Two-Hour Plan

Professor Edwin O. Grover returned last Monday from New York, where he spoke on "The Rollins Conference Plan in Action," before the annual convention of the National Education Society.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Commodore, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, over 1700 delegates being present. Every school and movement in progressive education in the country, from kindergarten to University, was represented. Several representatives from England and Germany were also in attendance.

Some of the speakers were, John Dewey, honorary president of the society and the foremost philosopher of America, who delivered the address of welcome; President MacCracken of Vassar College, President Morgan of Antioch, President Robert P. Leigh of Bennington College, Vermont, which is to open in 1930; President Marion Coats of the new Sarah Lawrence Junior College for Women in New York; Dr. Adolf Mayer, of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Elizabeth Ratten of Munich, Germany.

Professor Grover said it was a great honor that Rollins was asked to be represented at the conference and expressed himself as greatly gratified with the interest shown in Rollins and its experiment.

On the trip north Mr. Grover met the four Orlando high school boys who were going to attend the Inter-scholastic Press Association meeting at Columbia University, where they won first place in the Class B periodicals, in a field of 350 competitors. Mr. Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews, who was also on the train, granted one of the boys a three-quarter hour interview for the O. H. S. student magazine.

If we don't discipline ourselves the world will do it for us.

Every emotion has its price and if we want to enjoy it we must pay for it.

"OUTWARD BOUND" IS SUCCESS OF SEASON

Last Wednesday evening in Recreation Hall the Rollins Players scored with the presentation of "Outward Bound," the crowning triumph of their 1927-28 season. Sutton Vane's play which startled London and took New York by storm unleashed its same potent psychological "kick" on the local audience and held it spell bound through three acts.

The play was handled by a literal all star cast its success being due to the harmonious effort of the right members of the cast rather than to the work of any one individual. The performance of Joe Browning Jones as "Tom Prior," the weak but well meaning art carrier a masterly degree of professional finish. "Ann" and Henry, Mary Hall and Colfax Sanderson respectively soared to the dizzy heights of excellence in their last scene. Rosemary Conklin, Marion McCutcheon and Julian Graham playing their first important roles this year performed them very satisfactorily. The character of "Duke" probably the most difficult in the entire play was remarkably well done by George Holt. Bob Burhans as the Rev. Thoman was his old reliable self while D. B. McKay gave a most intelligent and consistent characterization of "Scrubey." Miss Dorethos Thomas may well take pride in the achievement of her proteges and also a well earned pride in having directed such an outstanding success.

Workshop Presents Plays In Orlando

Last Saturday night the Rollins Players presented a program of one act plays in a small but enthusiastic audience at the Orlando Sorosis Club. "Figureheads," "Enter the Hero," and "Nocturne" were given. All three plays were well received, "Nocturne" scoring an especially big hit. Miss Thomas was highly complimented by Orlandoans on her ability as a director and as an actress as well. The plays were brought to Orlando under the auspices of the Allied Arts Association.

Specials Champions Defeat Frosh 6 to 5

The Freshman basketball team, twice victors over the Sophs and second Freshman teams went down in defeat Friday when they played the "Special" combination.

Moyer, center for "specials" got the tip off over Chase, and the players kept the ball speeding along Wilkinson at side center, with Fisher and Smith as guards, fed the forwards, Huddig and Holland, who copped the baskets.

E. Morton made the baskets for the freshmen.

This outcome was a surprise to a number of people.

The Sandspur

Established in 1924 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, sensitively innocuous, yet as grim and energetic as its terse inquiries, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wondrously attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of 'The Sandspur.'"

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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

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 Single Copy .20

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 Member South Florida Press Association.
 Member National Editorial Association.

NEW STUDENT EDITOR ASKS FOR FREE COLLEGE PRESS

Boston, Mass. (By New Student Service)—That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman Stoder, editor of *The New Student* in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Stoder would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three hundred deans of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of *The New Student*. This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalism since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. "During the past five months, for instance, there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials."

"Here we have an attitude that is all too uncommon that in my estimation is the only attitude for the enlightened executive. Any other course will be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that a free press ensures. One college president recently made what would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression but which is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he reserved the right to censor student expression that went beyond good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heartily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume so radical a stand that the good name of the school is actually at stake. These two definitions of freedom are merely a license for any sort of censorship that those in power care to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor. This is not a new attitude of liberalism but merely another way of phrasing the

SOCIETY

KAPPA ALPHA NEWS

The Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha announces as new members, Chester Ehrig, William Hohannes, Alfred Rashid, Sidney Stoneburn, Robert Proctor, Donald Justice and Ross Robertson.

The bridge and dance held at the house last Saturday night was a regular "sit out" affair. The moon was beautiful at that.

We missed Mrs. Gage last week while she was spending a few days on the West Coast.

"Cappy" was in the plays at the Gym Wednesday. He was just too adorable.

The boys were delighted to have Carl home for the evening last Tuesday. It happens so seldom.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu announces as new members, Harry Tracy, John Hampton, Allen Gough, Wilford Rive, Frank Abbott, Ronald Stainthorpe, Professor E. F. Weinberg and J. E. Bartlett, Sr.

PHI OMEGA BENEFIT BRIDGE

Saturday, March 24, from 3 to 6, Phi Omega sorority is giving a benefit bridge at the Woman's Club. Tables may be reserved by making application to any member of Phi Omega.

AMONG THE FACULTY

These g. p.'s surely are a modest group. They will not tell us anything about themselves.

old attitude. Until a college president says that he will tolerate poor taste in his college editors for the sake of developing their responsibility, I cannot take his liberalism very seriously. This is the only sort of a point of view that should exist in a really enlightened college. There are libel laws, and laws against obscene literature that ought to suffice for the college community. For the reasons of taste are too relative to apply in these matters.

"The relation of the college editor to student opinion is, I would say in conclusion, no different from the relation of the editor of the Boston Transcript to the people of Boston. Both editors have responsibilities to their communities, both ought to have the right to their own opinions. The student opinion which the college editor should mold and inform is not yet fully articulate. Only here and there small groups of students are beginning to have serious and articulated opinions on what ought to be their most vital interest—that is the way they are taught. It is the college editors who are bringing this opinion to light and crystallizing it. In this task I believe they ought to be aided and encouraged even if their opinions are sometimes bitter and adverse. The college cannot afford to stay this growth of student opinion, and I do not believe that it will be so unreasoning as to try to."

But! Mr. Carlson has had his tennis racket resting and we hope to see some real tennis among our peers.

Mr. Spiegel contributed to the living antiquen the other day at the exhibit. His wife, very charmingly dressed, acted as hostess.

But Mrs. Cass took the rubber doughnut as George Washington. The dignity and grace of his majesty returned again.

Dr. Campbell has a little Presbyterian church at Altamonte that is very popular. It's not the church; it's the preacher.

Alas and alack, as the winter term ends some of our golden personalities leave us. Miss McVea leaves March 24 but she has not yet told us where she is to spread her enthusiasm of Rollins.

OVERNIGHT HIKE TO TROUT LAKE

Another interesting hike took place last week-end. This time it was bigger and better than ever.

Nine girls, including Miss Jackson left Saturday afternoon for Wilson's camp on Trout Lake. The walk of eight miles was made more exciting by the rain storm that suddenly appeared. Eating, dancing, swimming, and rowing furnished the entertainment till late Saturday night.

Nina Brümmer and Mary Rae were troubled with insomnia, but finally remedied the cause by turning their barrel hammock right side up. Ruth Cole and Verma Maxam found the dock sufficiently cool, but not restful. Others comprising the party were, Winifred Nichols, Dorothy Allen, Jewel Lexter, Viola Wilson, and Miss Jackson.

BRIDGE PARTY BY KAPPA PHI SIGMA BIG SUCCESS

Last Friday evening an enjoyable bridge was held at the Kappa Phi Sigma house. After refreshments were served and scores checked, Helen Massey won first prize for ladies, a Chinese puzzle box (it seems to be becoming a habit).

Guests were the Misses Sunny Hazard, Helen Massey, Ruth Cole, Marion Templeton, Mary Hanson, Iverne Galloway, Gladys Mortin, Myra Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Bowman.

MRS. LEHMAN GIVES PARTY FOR ROLLINS STUDENTS

Mrs. Herman J. Lehman entertained with an after theatre party at her home in Sanford last Friday evening several Rollins students attending the Rachmaninoff concert in that city.

Those present were, Miss Niles and Mrs. Johnson of the School of Music, Anns James, Frances Vallete, Sarah Hocy, Gertrude Ward, Ruth Ward, Margery Ufford, Elizabeth Atkinson, Bernelia Woodward, Louise Hall, Mrs. Burk and daughter, Ward Mould, Manuel Lawrence, Richard Wallace, Rodman Lehman, Charles Magruder, Sarah Dickinson, Alvira Barber, and others.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Last Saturday afternoon, from three to five, Mrs. Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, entertained for Kappa

Epsilon with a garden tea. Honorarys, alumnae, and active members of the chapter were the guests.

Members of the fraternity served from four to six at Mrs. Irving Bacheller's tea on her estate, "Isle of Palms."

ALPHA OMEGA

Thursday evening a number of honorary members and guests were entertained by a bridge. Geraldine and Virginia Lawrence, Flora Furen Genevieve Smith and Eleanor Fowler acted as hostesses of the evening. Mrs. M. T. Macon was awarded the ladies' high score prize of a box of bath powder and Professor Carlson the men's prize of a deck of cards. Mrs. E. M. Moore was given the consolation prize.

The guests of the evening were Professor and Mrs. Moore, Professor and Mrs. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Nnaek, Mrs. M. T. Macon, and Mrs. W. G. Scott.

The Walters have built a lovely new home in Orlando and were able to move in Saturday.

Kitty had a birthday Monday and was given a surprise party at Cloverleaf. Virginia Jenkins, Hazel Coley, Viola Wilson, Eleanor Fowler, Marian McCutcheon, Frances Doggett and Lois Bates were there. Cake, presents, and dancing were the chief attractions.

PHI OMEGA

We were well represented at the Rachmaninoff concert a week ago. Ever since, Mother Race's piano has been bearing up nobly under the strain of much industrious and energetic practicing upon the part of "those present."

By the way, have you heard Marcella's favorite song? It is "Just A-Barin' For You," sung by John McCormick.

Lake Conway was again the harbor for a group of six nature-lovers last week-end. The rain inspired a "bull session" of considerable length at which each person was told her faults. So from now on every day in every way we're going to grow bigger and better.

Among the distinguished visitors at the House of late was Baby Freds. We admit she's a cute pledge but we simply can't do anything with her.

Florence McKay has been recuperating in Sanford from the storm and stress of the conference plan. We imagine that a great many of the G. P.'s would welcome a similar opportunity.

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SPEAKERS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church Richard Burton gave a brief sketch of his friend and neighbor Mark Twain. Mr. Burton's and Mr. Clemens's backyards were only separated by a fence with a gate in it and they knew each other well.

After giving a short word picture of the beloved humorist, Mr. Burton read several poems about Mark Twain. One, by Arthur Guiterman, was of particular interest. It represented Mr. Clemens as applying for entrance into Heaven. When St. Peter asked who knocked and what qualifications they had to offer, the answer came: "Samuel Clemens, I have tried to make people laugh." And St. Peter shook his head but then stopped and said: "What did you say your name was?" "Mark Twain," was the sad reply. And Peter answered, "Why didn't you say so in the first place! Come in, Mark, come in!"

W. A. A. NOTES

Mary Rice and Gladys Morton were elected as freshman representatives on the W. A. A. Executive Board.

Membership dues should not wait until spring award time but should be paid before the names are eligible for points. Pay fifty-cent dues before points are handed in.

This year all girls who pay their dues are members. Next year membership shall be open to all who hand in a written application stating their desire to enter, the fact that they already have 25 points, the manner in which they received them, and a statement that they have paid their dues.

Nominations for next year's officers will be presented at the March meeting.

It is necessary that all W. A. A. members know the constitution, which is posted on the Lakeside bulletin board. The executive board must be able to have an examination on the constitution and the point system.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT ENTERTAINS SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt entertained the members of Sigma Phi with an informal tea at the Seaside Hotel, Saturday, March 10th. Miss Hayes assisted in the entertainment.

After tea was served the guests enjoyed a walk on the magnificent grounds of the hotel while Mrs. Catt charmed them with her usually delightful conversation.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Catt were Miss Lucile Jackson, Mrs. Edna Wallace Johnston, Gladys Wilkinson, Katherine Hosmer, Louise Holland, Anna Margaret James, Jeannette Dickson, Barbara Sheffield, Cathleen Sherman, Marjorie McMichael, Virginia Little, Helen Massey, Gladys Morton, Elizabeth Morton, Jane Folsom, Virginia Fisher, Mary Hall, Isabel Green, Catherine Green, Ruth Osborn, Beatrice Jones, Margaret Soller, Marguerite Lo Bean, Damaris Wilson, and Mildred Stagg.

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WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

RALPH MARLOW

Ralph Marlow is a mountaineer hailing from West Virginia. He is twenty-three and is somewhat of a cosmopolitan if it is possible for one to become so through association with many schools. He attended Greenville Normal, W. Va., Duchanion High and Parkersburg High in the order named.

His freshman year at Rollins gave him his first taste of football. As a testimonial to his stick-to-it-iveness he has an "B" in that sport for the past two years. During his stay at Rollins he has become affiliated with Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and is one of the charter members of Rho Kappa Sigma.

Ralph became mixed up in real estate during the boom times but this should not be held against him as he is trying to live that down in preparing himself for his study of medicine. Who knows, perhaps, some day we may be paying him a few thousand dollars for a new lease on life. Whether Ralph continues in his determination to become a surgeon or decides on some other occupation we will always find him a "square shooter."

SPANISH STUDENTS ENJOY OUTING

The family tree has witnessed many gay picnics, both large and small, but never has it spread its moss-draped arms over a jollier group than the one that assembled there on Thursday, March 8. In cars, in canoes, and by motorboat the students and friends of the Spanish language journeyed to the well known spot to honor Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Swigget.

The sandwich and cake lines were two very satisfying incidents. After the smallest bean and the last marshmallow had disappeared, Prof. Buena introduced his sister-in-law, who led in singing. Thus started, the remainder of the evening was spent more or less melodiously. Dick Heyward's accordion, Lois' tippie, and Prof's uke furnished the music while the rest warbled the old, loved songs, as well as more recent "hits." The crowd didn't always agree on what to sing, but that was of no importance. Prof's Serenade and La Paloma seemed to be the favorites,

ISABEL GREEN

It's mighty easy to fall into extravagance when writing about a friend, but in the case of Isabel Green it will surely be granted that the most that can be said will be justified.

Izzy is such a sweet soul, always willing to help in any activity, always opening her house to her Rollins friends, taking them motorboat and automobile riding. Is it any wonder that she is loved?

In addition to her glowing personality she has noteworthy achievements to her credit. The daughter of a brilliant editorial genius she has had an active life, socially and philanthropically wherever she has been; This is especially notable in her career here in Winter Park.

Izzy is a graduate of the Cathedral School in Orlando. Last year she was one of the board of editors of the *Flamingo*. It is a subject of much regret that she finds herself too busy to cultivate the man that has taken up abode with her. This year she was appointed on the Rollins Social Committee and was elected secretary of Y. W. C. A. She is interested in domestic art and has an important and exalted role in the play to be given by the Sigma Phi.

Isabel is a member of Sigma Phi sorority.

As the full moon rose over the orange trees, motors were started and canoes shoved off the beach.

"Row, row, row your boat,
Gently down the stream,
Merrily, merrily, merrily—"

OUR WEKIWA OUTING

Last week-end "Fleet" took a select group of fellows over the famous "Wekiwa Route." The party was composed of Herrick McConnell, "Unk" Starnes, Ben Pound, Albert Warner, Frank Abbott, Harry Tracy and Prof. Jenks.

Saturday at one-thirty, after a hearty luncheon, the jolly party left the campus bound for the "Springs." It arrived without mishap. There the slender canoes were loaded with camp "duff" and the trip really began.

What pen, what pencil can describe the glorious scenery on the winding ribbon of water that

stretches three miles from the "Springs" to Wekiwa cottage; the tropical foliage, the brilliantly plumed birds, the leaping perch, the cute sand flies.

About four o'clock, after depositing the camping equipment in the cottage, and recovering somewhat from the fatigue of the journey, the boys elected to go alligator hunting up one of the little off-shoots of the river. Fleet knew it to be a favorite rendezvous of the monster reptiles.

On this expedition Herrick displayed his superb skill as a canoeist, spotting his frail green craft. However, as the canoe was practically empty, except for "Unk" and his pipe, no damage was done. Undaunted by the catastrophe the enterprising little band pushed on. Soon they were in the very heart of the gator country with no men but moonshiners within three miles.

The hunt was progressing smoothly when a great big, bad old moccasin almost frightened Harry Tracy by pretending to bite him. The slinky snake little knew the nuzzle of his man. "Hurricane Harry" thumped him soundly on the head, making him prisoner.

The excitement caused by the advent and subsequent defeat of the nasty snake hardly died down when a gator, attracted no doubt by the conflict, showed its head above water. The move was a disastrous

one. Ben swooped down on him, there ensued a terrific hand to hand struggle, or should we say hand to mouth? Ben's hand and the gator's mouth. Be that as it may, Ben proved man's superiority over beast by capturing the saurian monster, though he failed to score his usual quick K. O.

The party returned to the cottage battered and worn, but triumphant and with a keen appetite for the excellent supper prepared by "Fleet" and Prof. Jenks.

The night passed, as nights do, without incident, thanks to a goodly supply of citronella oil supplied by the ever thoughtful Bus Warner.

Next morning another gator expedition was organized, but in opposition to a hot bridge game, it did not draw so heavily. Ben scored another K. O. over a gator so the pilgrimage was a success. Coming back to camp Harry leaned out of his canoe to see if a projecting limb would support his weight. It would not. Harry spent the morning drying his clothes.

And cheese dreams for Sunday dinner. My but they were good. Then a speedy homeward trip and the termination of a splendid weekend.

Have you ever noticed how a man when he has done something foolish looks around for facts to justify his actions.



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