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HARRY LEE CHOSEN TO REPRESENT U. N. M.

Judges Decide Who Is to Represent University in State Contest at Santa Fe, November 20.

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Harry Lee is chosen by judges to represent the University in the State Oratorical Contest to be held in Santa Fe during the N. M. E. A. meet the last week in November. The tryouts were held in Rodey Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. Seven contestants took part, and although all the speeches were good, the judges, Mr. John F. Simms, Mr. Mabry and Rev. Bullock, decided in favor of Harry Lee. The subject of the winning oration was "What Is an American?" Mr. Lee handled his subject very well and the ease with which he delivered it is undoubtedly one of the main reasons for his victory.

Although a freshman, Harry has had considerable experience along this line, and will compel the contestants in the state contest to do some broad thinking. Harry has been sick for the last week, and deserves a great deal of credit for making the attempt he did Monday night. In fact, there was some talk of the contest being postponed until later in the week. The time is growing short, however, and every possible moment will be necessary to assure a victory for the varsity on November 29. The other contestants were Carl Brorien, Pryor Timmons, Ray McCanna, Glenn Emmons, C. Caldwell and Clyde Morris. Erastus Dunlap was ill and unable to take part in the meeting.

VARSIITY TO PLAY FLAGSTAFF NORMALS

Saturday Afternoon the Students Will Be Enabled to Witness Contest Between Strong Team from Northern Arizona and Home Team; Everything Points Toward Victory.

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The football management has arranged a game to be played on the Varsity Field Saturday, November 11, between the Flagstaff Normal School of Flagstaff, Ariz., and the Varsity Eleven. The Normals claim to be champions of Arizona and are anxious to take on some college teams. The game promises to be one of great excitement and well worth attending.

The team has not played for two or three weeks in any regular games, and undoubtedly the largest crowd ever seen on the bleachers will be present. The interest shown in football this year is far superior to that of any other year, both from the students standpoint and from that of the down-town men.

Our men have been practicing constantly, having expected to play Den-

On account of the necessity of announcing two or three important happenings, it is necessary to take some space in this, the Liar's edition to do so. As an aid or guide to those who do not wish to read anything but the true articles we might say that all articles with question marks above them are the only ones for which the staff will take any blame. In other words, the articles with question marks above them are true in every sense of the word, and all others are not to be relied upon, unless in case of absolute necessity.

It is sincerely hoped that no one will take offense at anything published herein and that on the contrary, every thing will be taken in the right way. The LIAR'S EDITION of the U. N. M. Weekly comes out once every year and all the scandal is done away with at this time.

Abbreviations occurring in this edition are as follows:

David R., Dr. Boyd.
Josephine S. Miss Parsons.
Della J., Miss Sisler.
Ethel, Miss Hickey.
Francis, Miss Lathrop.
Lynn, Dr. Mitchell.
Asa Orin, Professor Weese.
Antone, Professor Wand.
Dean, Professor Worcester.
Will, Professor Edington.
Joseph F., Professor Nelson.

Ralph, Professor Hutchinson.
E. Stanley, Professor Seder.
Roscoe, Professor Hill.
Charlie, Professor Kirk.
John D., Professor Clark.
Brennie, Professor Brennenan.
Dutch, Professor Leupold.
"Father," Professor Bonnet.
Proctor, Professor Sherwin.
Paul, Professor Daus.
Ira, Professor Langhiser.

MISS ATKESON MARRIES DEAN AND ANTONE

Table Discussion Causes Much Comment, But Upon Further Investigation It Is Discovered That Story Is all Rumor.

In a recent discussion at the dinner table in the dining hall, Miss Skipwith and Miss Atkinson revealed their future plans to their table mates, and interesting is indeed no name for them. Miss Atkinson, husband of the Atkinson-Skipwith family in Hokona, intends to have a sugar plantation in the Philippines, while Miss Shipwith will operate a cattle ranch in South America. It was agreed that Miss Skipwith would come over to the sugar plantation and allow Miss Atkinson to marry her off. At this stage of the game, Antone and Dean, two prominent members at the aforesaid table, anxious

ver University on the 11th, and therefore are in the best of condition. Twenty-four and twenty-five men every night for practice is indeed a good showing and proves that the men are in earnest. Thackrey, Hoffman, Aydelotte, Bernhardt, Powell, Wilfley, McMains and several other men have shown up to good advantage the last week. With constant practice and drill, as well as the aid of these men and the other regulars, we should be in a good position to trim the Normals easily and prepare ourselves for the big game which takes place on Thanksgiving day with the Aggies.

"Hutch" has lost patience with the men two other times during the last two or three weeks and has deliberately kicked them off the field, thus demonstrating his superior ability in all directions.

not to be left out of the argument and desirous of saying something evidently for the betterment of themselves, agreed to, in the course of time, pay them a little visit on their trip around the world. The husband of the aforesaid Hokona family, wishing to show her superiority as head of the family and also her enthusiasm in the suggestion of the said Antone and Dean, and of course becoming very much excited as the conversation advanced, sat up on the chair and in a mild and soothing tone announced to the table, (which is just as good as any newspaper) that she would marry both. Antone and Dean looked at each other for about a minute, and by this time Miss Atkinson had left the dining hall. Alas! the one and only chance of their lifetime had slipped away.

HOKONA GOSSIP.

It is a well-known fact that Miss Garret was the recipient of telegrams from H. O. Bursum and E. C. de Baca last Monday bribing her to use her influence to insure their election, it being an accepted fact that Hokona's vote would turn the tide in the state election. Miss Garret's stern and uncompromising integrity of character, invincableness of purpose and unassuming pretentiousness have quickly made her a political power in the dormitory.

All this is common knowledge, but the real inside information has not been made public, and in view of the fact that the outcome of this great political coup has been grossly misrepresented, this article is written, in the hope of presenting the matter to the University world in its true light. It is trusted that there will be no question regarding its mendacity.

The telegrams were delivered to Miss Garret as she and raven haired "Brotha" were holding close conclave in the swing. "Brotha" was

UNKNOWN BEAUTY IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Mr. Little Takes K. O. from Dan Cupid; Startling Experience Causes Students and Faculty to Sit Up and Take Notice.

Once more the arduous little God has invaded our midst. He has selected for his victim one Mr. Little, heretofore considered immune from those fatal darts that cause the heart to palpitate in an altogether unruly fashion.

The above leaked out last Tuesday afternoon just shortly after the deed had been consummated. And without consulting Mr. Little, the facts in the case being so evident, Dame Rumor set about to stir up an excitement, such as has been seldom seen upon the hill.

But was it her eyes? Was it not those dark, clingy, all absorbing locks of hair that adorned a face whose very expression was a clarion call to that instinct in man that makes him at once, the protector and the worshipper.

And is it any wonder that Mr. Little was by no means able to disquiet the drama being enacted before his eyes, when the drama of a new and strange existence was being enacted within the confines of his mind and heart?

And again we ask is it any wonder that upon leaving the drama of the screen, Mr. Little upon entering the outer world, excused himself from his fair one, for was it not perfectly fitting that he should go out in the open where nature is ruler over all, and there in selfish solitude, pour out the joy from his enraptured heart, upon the ears of one who only understands?

seen to hand the messenger boy a \$5 bill, carelessly telling him to keep the change, if any. The suspicion that Miss Reeves later waylaid the messenger boy and relieved him of \$4.98 is an absurd and slanderous lie accredited only by the low minded.

Miss Garret had hardly finished reading the telegrams in a loud voice to all the inmates of Hokona, before she was the center of a terrific conflict. Miss Thacker broke forth in the most violent and denunciatory invectives against the Republican party, and Miss Atkinson in the role of a Democratic pacifist, was compelled to draw her aside and engage her in a primitive fistic combat. Meanwhile was ensuing a scheme of the most indescribable confusion, all the inmates having entered the list of this patriotic demonstration.

Miss Shipwith, having snatched the telegrams from Miss Garret's hands, and torn them to fragments, was seen jumping up and down upon them in the most unrestrained manner. Miss Latamore, perceiving this, sprang upon her and there followed the neatest bit of tooth and nail work

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GREEK LETTER SOCIETY RECENTLY ORGANIZED

Four "Nuts" Draw up Constitution and By-Laws Which Bind Them Together for Some Time to Come; Organization Hopes to Be of Value to University in Future.

2-2-2?

It has been said that when Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war. But we have found that when Greek met Greek on the campus here, then came "Tau Sigma Gamma."

Four Greeks astray met on the campus on the momentous morn of November 6th, and considering the time to be ripe for great deeds, betook themselves into solemn council. Then in the mysterious dungeon whence has issued many a direful scheme amid reverberating vociferations and sulfurous effusions, the organization of "Tau Sigma Gamma" was perpetrated! As a mighty oak from a little acorn grows our prophetic vision cannot grasp the far reaching result of the evolution of four nuts united together in power!

This organization is promulgated as being of great exclusiveness. But when we consider the personnel of this seven-day wonder, we are ready to believe almost anything of it but this! But the deed has been done and hereby the news thereof is splashed upon the long suffering populace through this most efficient organ of publicity. However, it is to be understood that the deep and sacred secrets of the order are most zealously guarded. This much can be divulged: Name—"Tau Sigma Gamma." Officers—G. S. C. C., Magee, Sigma Nu; T. I. I. C. C., Doering, Kappa Sigma; L. A. M. S., Cole, Kappa Sigma; I. P. I. Q., Mason, K. E.

Let us pause a moment till the dust in the corral has settled! Now in dignified stentorian tones, we would announce that the organization of Tau Sigma Gamma is comprised of stray Greek, representing in the order of their office holding, one Sigma Nu, two Kappa Sigs and one Deke. The fundamental qualification is that the candidate be a Greek letter man with no national chapter affiliations at the University. But beyond this an exclusiveness befitting any organization will be carefully maintained.

Mr. Hopewell—"Say, what are they going to do with the green-houses?"

Lynn—"Oh, we'll use them for dressing rooms."

Francis—"Do you prefer Bursum to Baca?"

David R.—No, I take Prince Albert.

THE GENTLE ART OF BLUFFING

Interesting Account Written by Unknown Author Attracts Considerable Attention on Part of the Faculty.

(By Archie Bluffit.)

A bluff is a rocky wall; a bluffer is one who is up against a rocky wall. Bluffing is getting around the rocky wall. There are many kinds of rocky walls—father, mother, sister, brother, teacher, cook, the public, and even your best girl.

Some of us are born bluffers, some of us with practice can bluff smoothly without any effort and others, for convenience find it quite useful, even indispensable, to know how to bluff. So we may safely say. No matter how humble or elevated our station in life is, we should all do well to cultivate the art of prevarication.

In the first place, there's bluffing the public. Let's see if old Baron Muuchausen, the notorious German bluffer, had anything on us. Speaking of those who are lucky enough to be born bluffers, certain types come irresistibly to our minds—the after-dinner orator (?), and the professional politician. Have you ever heard an orator called upon to speak at a dinner or banquet? For consummate bluffing, he takes first prize—he will get up, hem haw, clear his throat, pretend to stammer—

"Ladies and Gentlemen, this is a wholly unexpected honor; I am totally unprepared to address you, etc., etc." And then the confounded liar will reel off a speech about a mile long, which he had carefully prepared, ever since he had been notified, about a month before, that he would be called upon. Haven't you ever met this fellow? No? Then you've a lot to be thankful for.

In the second group, those who achieve the art of bluffing with practice, we have to mention chiefly those bewitching creatures, the girls, God bless 'em! You don't mean to say you've never had the edifying pleasure of watching two girls greet a third—honest you haven't? Well here's the way those delicious things work the game.

Scene—Any place, any time.

Hello, Mame; how're yuh?" "Fine Bess, how're you?" "Aw fine." (Kisses and embraces all around.) "I hear Eva Podunk goes out a lot with Lem Hardup, etc., etc." (More kisses and Mame goes away.) Then—"Isn't Mame Catfish the stuckup thing, tho; since Hammond Beans calls on her she thinks she's the whole cheese. Why if I couldn't get anything better than that scarecrow"—and so on until tongue weariness.

N. B. These girls, gentle readers, are what is termed "catty" among the ladies. The above can be duplicated 1,000,000 times daily in any city.

In the third group those who find it useful to know how to bluff, are to be found successful business men and women. If the male tailor or dress-maker, and the female milliner, for example, can't bluff glibly to their lady customers, and persuade them that an ugly ill-fitting hat or dress is just the thing for their complexion, figure and personality—woe unto their profits and business!

And so, dear readers, to those among you who are parents, we would earnestly recommend, that if you would render a lasting service to your offspring, inculcate in them, at (Continued on page 3)

Will—is that fresh strong? Mr. Garret—Well I guess! I saw him break a dollar the other day.

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DR. CARTWRIGHT SPEAKS TO GEOLOGY CLASS

Interesting Talk Delivered by Woman Who Formerly Lived in Mexico, Concerning Its Resources and Advantages.

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A very interesting lecture was delivered to the geology class of the University by Dr. Cartwright on Monday morning, October 30. Having spent many years in that country, Dr. Cartwright was especially able to give a vivid account of conditions there.

First, the geographic conditions were discussed, until everyone had the locations firmly in mind. The relations were thus more easily understood. Dr. Cartwright has traveled all along the eastern coast of Mexico and was especially familiar with this portion of the country.

For the benefit of those who were not present: Almost the entire central portion of Mexico is one continuous plateau. Descending from this plateau, with the varying altitudes, one is able to find most any climate desired. Mexico City itself has a wonderful climate; one in which it is unnecessary to pay \$7.50 a ton for coal.

The northern portion of Mexico is a barren country, because of the lack of water supply. From Aguas Calientes, region of the hot springs, south to Mexico City there is abundant vegetation, because of available water supply. Some of the principal cities were taken up and their chief industry or product discussed.

Vera Cruz, the coffee center, though a small town in itself, is very lively in a business way. Tampico, the oil center of Mexico, is at the present time much benefitted by the presence of a fine harbor, caused by the construction of jetties.

Political conditions in Mexico are almost indescribable. There is chaos everywhere, and what is true today will not be tomorrow. First: One general will pass through town and control it, then another will come. The people are entirely at the mercy of the leader who is there at the time. Everyone is forced to give up there income at the point of the gun. Currency constantly changes, and paper money fluctuates so in value that it is useless to even try to save anything, for a fortune one day may be valueless the next.

Unhealthful conditions are everywhere prevalent, due to lack of adequate water supply. This is especially noticeable in Mexico City because people from all parts of the country have flocked there, hoping in a blind way for some degree of protection.

There is a lack of transportation facilities. All railroads in Mexico with the exception of the one from Vera Cruz are owned by the government.

All those in the geology class were very glad of the opportunity of hearing this educational lecture on a country so prominent at the present time. We hope Dr. Cartwright will be able to address us again at some future time.

The revolutionists consider nothing too good to be destroyed—railroads, pumps, valuable oil wells, as well as anything else that they are able to lay their hands one are destroyed. For this reason the whole country is being devastated by the continuous process of war.

This lecture was one of a series

HERO AND HEROINE ARRIVE SAFELY HOME

Experience Well Worth Having, Although a Tragedy, Turns Out for Benefit of Both Parties.

Some weeks ago a well-known member of the Weekly staff and a fair co-ed went out to ride in a little red racer. It was on Thursday night. Not that that had anything to do with the particular events which followed, but merely by way of giving the time of the little tragedy, which was thereupon enacted. Well, anyway, they went out to ride on the North Fourth street road, and they had the best time. And they were riding along so pleasantly and the well-known member of the staff, was terribly interested in something besides the car, and pretty soon they weren't riding on the road at all, but were bumping around out in a marshy meadow. Oh, what a cold, cold interruption to so warm a scheme. The flivver was hub deep in mud and slush and the crest-fallen but heroic driver must need alight in all the fishy goo, and attempt the rescue of his drooping lady. But all was dark and dreary and they were miles from home.

At last along the road some fifty feet distant two headlights appeared. Welcome sight! The hero gathered the heroine in his strong arms, and bravely and nobly traversed the noisome slough, and at last reaching the road, stationed himself in the path of the approaching motor. The kind driver of the car offered his vacant seat to the bedraggled hero and the clinging lady. As the couple alighted at the home of the young lady, whom it is said lives north of town, the falling remark in a soft feminine voice floated to the ears of the unknown driver. Now Hun, hurry home and be sure to change your shoes and socks 'cause I wouldn't have you take cold on my account for the world.

Moral: Beware the unknown driver. He may know you.

THE GENTLE ART OF BLUFFING.

(Continued from page 2.) a tender and impressionistic age (say when about 1 year old) the scientific principles of graceful and skillful bluffing. It will do them a thousand times more good than all the reading, writing and 'rithmetic that will be crammed into their young and innocent "domes," later on. And when they are successful business and professional men and women, they will rise up even unto the third and fourth generation and bless you!

Miss Gustafson (in home nursing). Do they put ice caps on the head for apendicitis?

that will be given to the geology class by different people who have traveled more extensively than their less fortunate brothers. The members of the class are already looking forward to the next of the series.

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