

11-18-1913

U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 016, No 11, 11/18/1913

University of New Mexico

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/unm_weekly_1913

Recommended Citation

University of New Mexico. "U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 016, No 11, 11/18/1913." 16, 11 (1913). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/unm_weekly_1913/31

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the UNM Weekly 1910-1919 at UNM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in UNM Weekly 1913 by an authorized administrator of UNM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact disc@unm.edu.

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, NOVEMBER 18, 1913

No. 11

FARMERS GET VARSITY GOAT ONCE MORE, ALAS

Beef and Speed Prove Too Much of a Combination for Science and Grit in Hard Game.

Superiority in weight gave the Aggies the long end of the score in the game between the University and the Agricultural College Friday last.

This was the version repeatedly expressed by spectators of the battle royal.

For three quarters our boys held them in control, but tired from their trip and at last worn out by the incessant pounding of a much heavier line, they allowed the Farmers to cross their line twice.

In a Farmer publication of last week, one of the editors had the nerve to make some insinuations as to the Varsity boys being "yellow." The U. N. M. men not only showed that there was not a bit of this so-called yellowness in them, but they brought more out of the Farmers than they will even want to show again. The whole game, for the Aggies, was played by Lane, without whose leadership and spectacular runs, the Farmers would have been helpless, for the Varsity played rings around them in scientific football.

There was not a man on the Varsity team who did not put every available effort that he could muster in every play. Many times the Aggies were in striking distance of our goal, but each time a rally by the team, aided by a cheer from our small group of loyal rooters, held the Farmers back.

It must be said here that two of the most loyal supporters the team had at Cruces were Dr. and Mrs. James. The taunts of the townspeople did not hinder them from giving the Varsity team all the support possible.

Great credit is also due to Mr. Frank V. Lanham, who helped cheer the team on and gave loyal support.

The loyal little bunch of rooters who accompanied the Varsity to Cruces must also be given full credit for being on hand with their yells and encouragement at all times.

The Varsity team deserves all the credit and praise than can be given any team, for the loyalty and support they showed for the old U. N. M., against overwhelming odds.

N. M. E. A. NEXT WEEK.

The New Mexico Educational Association meets here the first part of next week, and it is up to us at the University, in particular, to show them what an educational center we have here in Albuquerque.

Every student of the Varsity should try to do his part in bringing the advantages of our Institutions to the minds of the teachers, for by so doing, we shall be building for a large future attendance at the U. N. M., which is and should be the hope and desire of every loyal student.

'CAPACITY FOR ENVIRONMENT' SUBJECT OF EXPERIENCES OF THE VESPER SERVICE ADDRESS

DR. RALPH M. BARTON DELIVERS SPLENDID TALK ON THE POWER OF MAN TO MAKE OF HIMSELF WHAT HIS CREATOR DESIRES HIM TO BE, THROUGHOUT LIFE.

A GOOD AUDIENCE FROM TOWN IS AGAIN ON HAND

Fine Musical Program Provided, and Everything Being Done to Make the Services As Interesting and Valuable As Possible, Both to Town People and Students and Faculty of the University.

The regular Vesper Services held Sunday afternoon were, as usual, well attended by the student body and faculty, and the best representation yet from town was also on hand.

The musical feature of the Services was up to its usual high standard, the Girls' Double Trio rendering the Anthem, "Lift Thine Eyes," which made a good impression on all fortunate enough to hear it.

The address of the afternoon, "Capacity for Environment," by Dr. Ralph M. Barton, Head of the Department of Mathematics, was one of the best and most pointed talks ever heard within the confines of Rodey Hall. For the benefit of those not fortunate enough to hear it, and also in order that those who did hear it may have an opportunity to look over it again and get some additional benefit therefrom, The Weekly is printing it in full.

"Capacity for Environment."

I wish to speak to the students of the University from time to time as opportunity offers upon subjects bearing upon the relation of the individual to life under the general title of PERSONAL POWER.

Already on one or two occasions I have brought to you, young people, a case of personal power in urging you to lay hold of those things in life which are permanent: to associate yourselves with and have possession in the permanent institutions about you; and having possessed yourselves of these things to stand for them and make them best. In a word to be loyal to those things which are your own, chosen to the best of your ability.

This afternoon I wish to bring to you another element of personal power under the title of Capacity for Environment, where I mean by environment those things in the universe which are true or briefly what we commonly speak of as truth.

That part of the eighth verse of the second chapter of first John says "Which thing is true in him and in you" gives rise to the thought which I wish to present.

We are here left entirely uncertain of the particular thing to which John refers but this uncertainty simply intensifies the significance of the words: "In Him and in You," expressing a common nature between God and man. And the correspondence in their natures is so close that the very things which have their seat and home in God may have their seat and home in the life of man.

So nigh is grandeur to our dust

So near is God to man;

When Duty whispers low, "Thou Must,"

The youth replies, "I Can."

In its breadth and depth this passage marks man not as a fragment of God—apart and isolated—unless by his own deeds he makes himself so, but rather a part of the whole with rights in every related part; capable of fellowship with the best and sympathy with the lowest, able to find access alike to nature and humanity. And the ground of this capacity is: that the medium of exchange common in the universe is the true or truth. The things true in God may be true in man. We can understand God and be understood by Him and therefore communicate with our own kind, and according to the measure of truth in us secure lasting results.

The converse of the statement is clearly stronger than the direct. The things which are untrue in the life of man are not true in God—that is the true is isolated, driven out, the untrue in man is not common with God, is beyond the reach of God except for forgiveness or punishment. The untrue man gets no true or far access into nature, he gradually severs himself from his own kind. Nobody believes him. His words are idle words. He does not influence, organize, or command. Every effort he makes through an untrue method rebounds and throws him back from men, and he becomes a self defeated, separated, isolated man.

A turn to the quickening force of the positive statement, that through capacity for the true we have contact, influence, power as to men, unity with all related life, access to nature, communion with God; spreads the vastness and beauty of the significant words before us in a flash.

If then we have the capacity for the true in our surroundings, how may we develop it? The answer is concise and sure:

First, be true.

Second, get possessions in things which are true.

Third, make the things which are true in you and to you true to other men.

Usually through carelessness, indolence, or inability we leave the obvious undefined. We should not pass by the first step in our development of the capacity for the true without stating in what sense we are to use our

(Continued on Page Two)

BUNCH ON THE TRIP

Varsity Players and Rooters Make Rome Howl on the Way, Before and After the Game.

(By One of 'Em).

The train started at twelve twenty, but a fellow didn't have to go to sleep that early. If the whole bunch averaged two hours sleep we were doing well. It certainly was a good thing we had a jolly porter or there would have been a different story. Suffice to say that we pulled into Rincon at 7 a. m., with all on board. This point marks the beginning of the economy. The football fellows struck out straight for the dining room while the poor rooters took to the lunch counter. The only thing worth mentioning at this point is that Harry Frank began crabbing because napkins were unobtainable. No one was left behind.

Arriving at Mesilla Park the whole bunch made a bee line for Hotel de Coates. After we had gotten our rooms Rev. Lanham entertained us for a while with some of his best card tricks. All of which Shuffy said he could see thru. The squad was kept close as the rooters ploughed thru the dust to the College. We visited all points of interest and interviewed bettars, getting out money all placed after satisfactory odds were settled upon.

In the afternoon everyone beat it for the football field. The whole College student body was there. The girls were dressed in white dresses and red sweaters while the boys wore white trousers and red sweaters. Their rooting was very noticeable, especially in contrast to ours, although we made a big noise for a small bunch. The best thing about the game was the way the Varsity held until the last quarter, when weight began to tell. When the final whistle blew our fellows on the side line rushed on the field and escorted the players to the bus. We trudged back to the hotel feeling like people ninety years of age.

However we cleaned up and freshened ourselves and felt as though we could dance all evening. This marks the beginning of the point where everyone felt through all his vest pockets again to see if he had overlooked a nickel or so.

Ten fellows decided to go back to the Varsity that night so the rest of us kissed them goodbye and took the bus for the dance. It was a tag for the Varsity and as there were mobs of pretty girls and gallons of good punch, we waded right in and had a great time.

After passing the night in the best hotel in Mesilla Park we entrained next morning for El Paso. In a moment of reckless impetuosity we all registered at the Paso del Norte. I'll bet the elevator boy was glad we left. Red made it a habit to ride up and down every time the elevator was called. He says he is going to get a job on that elevator next summer. We all walked up one flight of stairs

(Continued on third page)

BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS TO THE GAME.



U. A. vs U. N. M., THANKSGIVING DAY

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Published every Tuesday throughout the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a Year In Advance.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Entered at the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1904, as second-class matter.

Address all business communications to Business Manager, U. N. M. Weekly.

Comments, criticisms etc., should be addressed to the Editor, U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

W. J. Higgins.....Editor-in-Chief
Lester Ifield.....Associate Editor
W. F. Gouin.....Assistant
Jean Arnot.....Society
M. Higgins.....Athletics
A. S. Hunt.....Exchanges
Treasure Hartman.....Locals
Louise Lowber.....Sub-Freshman Editor
Florence Seder.....Contributor
J. C. Nichols.....Contributor
E. S. Seder.....Contributor
J. W. Miller.....Contributor
F. M. Spitz.....Contributor

BUSINESS STAFF:

Fred M. Calkins...Business Manager
Harry M. Frank...Circulation Manager

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913.

The spirit of the entire school was never better shown than last week, when every student turned out to give the team a good send-off.

But, what was even better than this, was to have the girls come down to the train, at six o'clock Saturday morning, and cheer the vanquished team. We may have lost the game, but the State University won another victory, that will echo long after the memory of this game has faded away.

No school ever gave its players better support than did our students, especially the girls.

The team certainly appreciates their loyal support, and intends to repay them by beating Arizona. This is a sure "hunch," and is certainly coming true.

'CAPACITY FOR ENVIRONMENT' SUBJECT OF VESPER SERVICE ADDRESS.

(Continued from Page One)

terms. Clearly to have the capacity for the true is to have personal capacity to possess the true, that is, to have character. But the capacity for character must be more than the necessity for character. When Aristotle said, "Your power over your hearers will depend upon what your hearers think of you," he spoke of the necessity for character; "Honesty is the best policy" is the purely commercial view of character. I wish you to see and feel the bigness of capacity, not the necessity for character. And the capacity for the true is the capacity for character.

The statement turned about appeals at once; for who does not desire a reason which always works true and never passes to sophistry or deceit, an imagination that never plays false, a will which enforces promptly the better desires, a conscience which never vacillates or falters? On the contrary should the earning of these traits of character cause anyone to esteem them less? Is education other than this earthing process, the development of the capacity for the true into the power to be true? The voluntary arrest of education is an open wager that the powers within the man will bring him through as he desires whether they be true or not. He is not a scholar who simply hungers for

knowledge. The true scholar is the man who has begun to feel the passion for the true, first in the actions of his own powers and second in the thing he seeks. If not so, then we have the pitiful inconsistency of the man who demands truth to the last degree from some power of his nature and becomes the sport of his other powers. Whence we have the tragedy of literature, art, and science and such a person so separates the intellect from the man that while he commands with his intellect he grooves before us for pity or charity for his moral nature. All who read the works and know the life of the man are sorry for Edgar Allan Poe.

But the capacity for the true means more in its fullness than character. It means the ability to possess things which are true, the true man plus the things which are true. Ruskin says, "The virtue of originality which men so strain after is not newness as they vainly think, it is only genuineness. It all depends upon the glorious faculty of getting to the spring of things and working out from that. It is the coolness, and clearness, and delicateness of the water fresh from the fountain head opposed to the thick, hot, unrefreshing drainage from other men's meadows." The newer thought is nothing if it be not true thought. It is the true and not the new which takes the place of the old. The abiding new scientific theory is simply one which starts from nearer the source of nature, the new political principle which really adjusts does so because it possesses more truth with justice and right living; the new religious interpretation which men trust comes from some vision of God.

The permanent value of a new truth is assured by the certainty of the knowledge of the man who holds the view. A truth usually remains passive until some man can stand behind it and say, "I know!" some Paul, some Kepler, some Galileo some Newton, some Luther. And indeed this dependence of truth upon man would be pitiable had not God set in the heart of nature and in the heart of humanity a great patience, even as He holds in his own heart.

Again, to ask how much a man knows is just to ask how much is true in him and further, when we wish to test the knowledge of a man, in any matter, we are much more likely to ask, "Do you believe it?" than "Do you know it?" "Are you willing to stand by it even to the point of sacrifice?" We wish to know if the thing is really a part of him; if he believes it so far that he can entrust himself to it and stand the consequences. The man who can stand before a body of his fellows without faltering or flinching, without confusion in the assertion of a proof or a fact is the man of assured future. And it is here that the first real consciousness of power comes to a man, the awakening to the certainty of knowledge.

If the capacity for the true finds its first and just expression in character so it finds its second in the possession of the things which are true, a possession which is knowledge, a knowledge which may be power.

And if a man stops here with only consciousness of power he is incomplete. The capacity for the true lays on its possessor the obligation to make the things which are true to him and in him true to other men. To refuse to fulfill this obligation is to stop short of leadership or service. This last phase of the capacity for the true calls for action, giving out the truth which is in you, is yours, to other men in the full belief in the capacity for the true in all men.

There is a real place for a great act—it is like a great poem, or a great battle; a great act is boundless, it is like a great spring or leap, it reveals the whole man.

There are two great motives for an



RUFF NECK SWEATERS

for Men and Women
IN SOLID COLORS
—and Cherry and Silver—

PRICES FROM \$5.50 TO \$10.00

O. A. Matson & Co.

"Get it at"

DRUGS - BUTTS - SODA

Second and Central

Phone 65, if you are in a hurry. We deliver "pronto."

USED MATTHEWS? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

WALTON

The Photographer

313½ W. Central Ave. Phone 923

E. J. ALGER

DENTIST

302½ W. Central Ave.

FEE CANDY STORE

Albuquerque Lumber Co.

LUMBER, PAINT AND GLASS

423 N. FIRST STREET

J. C. BALDRIDGE LUMBER CO.

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Oils

Try Chinamel

423 South First St.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

If It's Good We Have It

NEW MEXICO CIGAR CO.

Agents for Whitman's Candles—"The Fussy Package for Fastidious Folks." Pool Hall in Connection. Meet the Boys Here.

220 West Gold

Phone 146

DUKE CITY CLEANERS

ONLY UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHMENT IN THE SOUTHWEST
ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

PHONE 596

FOR TAXI CALLS DAY OR NIGHT

BAMBROOK BROS.

HIGHLAND LIVERY AND AUTO LINE. FIRST-CLASS TURN-OUTS AT REASONABLE PRICES. 112 JOHN STREET.

act, the compulsion of an idea or of a love, the former is the motive of the scientist, the latter of the Christian which and is a faith in humanity such that one cannot resist going in to its midst to make the things true in him true in others because they have like capacity.

As I look about me I see the stars go right, the growth upon the earth sure, following the law of the true. As I look above or beneath I dare not question in my faith concerning man. He too must have capacity for the true, the saying must be right: Which thing is true in him and in you. This strong statement comes from an old civilization, thus adding to its strength. It is a word in increasing challenge to be true, which is character; to possess things which are true, which is knowledge; to make the things which are true in us true also to others, which is faith in men.

The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by Reverend James I. Seder, of Albuquerque, and the Scripture Reading by Dr. Barton.

The program for Sunday afternoon was as follows:

Prelude.
Invocation—Reverend J. I. Seder.

Anthem, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah), Mendelssohn—Girls' Double Trio.

Scripture Reading—Dr. R. M. Barton.

Prayer, Lord's Prayer—Audience seated.

Offertory.
Solo—Mrs. L. B. Bloom.

Address, "Capacity for Environment"—Dr. R. M. Barton.

Hymn.
Benediction—Reverend J. I. Seder.

Postlude.

EXPERIENCES OF THE BUNCH ON THE TRIP

(Continued from first page)

Sunday so as to get used to the sensible life again.

About this time we heard that the rebels had taken Juarez so we had lunch and beat it for the bridge. We weren't allowed over but we could hear the rebels executing some Federal officers.

Two bit meals were in style in our crowd after leaving most of our money at the College. Swiftly got a meal for 15c, but he refused to divulge the place.

Sunday morning some of us took a swim at the "Y" while others took the car to Fort Bliss. Both parties returned in time to see an automobile blow up, wounding two men pretty badly and burning a garage. This proved quite entertaining for a while, but it finally waned, so we beat it for dinner.

After dinner Donald Hartman got two car loads of us and took us on a sightseeing trip around El Paso and Juarez. We saw the car where the American chauffeur had thirty-seven bullets shot into him. Little rebels not more than fifteen years old were parading the streets with as many as four cartridge belts on them. We visited the race track, which is just being opened for the season. Red and Harry wanted to run a hundred yard race on a mile track, but we finally restrained them. On passing the Keno resort George wanted to play 35

cents worth of keno, but here again we used arguments to good effect and sped on our way. He would have gone supperless had he lost this amount.

A bunch got off at the bull ring and the rest went back to the United States. It is needless to say that we left all our watches and other valuables at the hotel before we started for Mexico. Such things might look good to barefooted rebels.

About four o'clock we noticed George and Willie were riding up and down the elevator every trip. Upon asking them the reason they said they were going to get their moneys worth and as they had to leave at six were making up for lost time. George still wonders what makes the thing go up. Red blew in with his customary noisiness about this time and just got his suit case in time to save paying another day's rent.

When we arrived at the depot all were broke except Harry, who had twelve cents and Frenchy, who had eleven, having just found a dime in a forgotten pocket. Of course they both spent this money immediately.

The poor porter had quite a time on the return trip. Water throwing was in vogue after half of us retired, this coupled with rough housing kept the whole car awake until nearly two o'clock. The next thing we heard was, "Savoy Hotel," and the next instant we heard the Varsity yell given by a crowd of girls who had come down to meet us. I'll tell you this certainly made us feel good and we walked back up the hill ready for another football game.

VIOLIN SOLO.

The feature of the week in the musical line was the half-hour violin music rendered by Mrs. Ralph M. Henderson at the assembly period last Tuesday. Mrs. Henderson possesses a charming personality which makes her performances attractive aside from her splendid technic and undoubted musical taste. Her selections include "Liebesgried" by Kreisler, the Pieme "Serenade," on muted strings, the capricious "Hejre Kati," by Hubay and the Melodious "Canzonetta" by Friml. Other numbers were an old "Gavotte" of Gossec, "Traumerer" by Schumann, and, by request, "The Last Rose of Summer" and Nevin's "Rosary." Mrs. Henderson's work was greatly enjoyed and has placed the University in her debt. Her accompaniments were ably done by E. Stanley Seder.

College "bred" is often a four years' loaf.

Ask Chet who got the horse laugh at Mesilla Park.

Ira found a piece of a rebel's ear at Juarez. He charges five cents a look.

Jack (to Red, who is pushing the door of the telephone booth with his index finger)—What are you doing, Red?

Red—I am ringing for the elevator.

Hotel de Coates—The most modern and up-to-date hostelry in Mesilla Park. European plan. Individual bath and private phone in connection with each room. For rates address Howard Livingston, Manager.

J. B. Herndon, Prest. J. Korber, Vice-Prest. C. G. Mardof, Cashier

American Trust & Savings Bank

Albuquerque, New Mexico

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

SECURITY AND SERVICE

SCHWARTZMAN & WITH

MEATS, POULTRY, FISH

211 W. Central Ave.

Phone 527

STATE NATIONAL BANK, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

DEPOSITORY OF THE SANTA FE R. R.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

ALBUQUERQUE GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Electricity for lighting, heating, cooking, power and fans
Gas for heating, cooking and hot water furnished instantly.
Coal tar for roofing and preserving fence posts, telegraph poles, tanks, etc.

FIFTH AND CENTRAL

PHONE 98

J. F. Fortner

F. B. Robertson

The Star Cleaners and Dyers

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
UNIVERSITY AGENT, JOHN G. PEASE

Phone 498

111 W. Silver Ave.

The Model Dry Goods Company

ALBUQUERQUE'S BEST STORE

Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Novelties, Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Ready-to-Wear Goods, Laces and Embroideries, Gents' Furnishings, Haberdashery.

Corner Fourth and Central

Phone 243

E. L. WASHBURN CO.

(Incorporated)

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS WALK-OVER SHOES
STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

These football fellows must be some mental sharks. Practice every afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00, and signal practice every night from 7:30 to 9:00. Don't tell me there must not be something in absent treatment, especially with reference to studies.

DRS. TULL & BAKES

Specialists—Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

State National Bank Bldg.

Phone 369

THE FRESHEST OF BAKERY GOODS

ERWOOD BAKERY 222 SOUTH SECOND STREET

PRICES RIGHT

SEE A. S. HUNT

AGENT FOR

Imperial Laundry

PHONE 148

"Electric Process"

PHONE 148

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE POWELL DRUG STORE

MANUFACTURERS OF ICE CREAM AND FINE CANDIES
Corner Fourth and Central Phone 25

WHO'S WHO at the U. N. M.

Abrams, David R. (Abraham). Artec, N. M. The boy that makes the Sophs look small. Ambition: Learning the secrets of Love.

Bolin, Ira V. (Irish). Albuquerque, N. M. If in trouble or need of money, see Irish. Ambition: To work in a ribbon department in Dog Town.

Bright, Mary W. (Brightie). Albuquerque, N. M. B stands for Bright, brilliant or bum. You can't tell a thing until it is done. Ambition: To be a primary grade teacher.

Craig, Reginald (Rex). Espanola, N. M. Resigned as President of the A. T. & S. F. to become a student of the U. N. M. College sport. Ambition: Making a hit with the ladies.

Burke, George T. (Georgie). Farmington, N. M. The dashing young New Mexican. Has always worked his way into the hearts of many of our Co-eds, but girls, it's no use. Ambition: To be Professor of English at Yale.

Craig, Jessie (Jess). Roswell, N. M. Flighty, fiery and foible. Oh, you beautiful doll with the ratty top! Classes—oh! we should worry.

Olga, E. Percy (Swedish). Watertown, N. D. Map of Coyote Initiating Society. Has been busy spinning around to get victims. Hobby: Tender-heartedness towards non-Coyotes.

Chabone, George R. (Robbie). Indianapolis, Ind. The trouble kid of the class. Has not much to say, but is there with the goods. Ambition: To love and be loved.

Isabelle Walker, Santa Fe, N. M. Little girl, Miss Walker, Have you the styles seen, With hair done low and skirts cut so, For you the fashions seem.

Walt, Lester R. (Lester). Albuquerque, N. M. Associate editor of The Weekly. The happy kid of the Preps. Ambition: To do right and be happily married.

Boran, Ed. (Edie). Albuquerque, N. M. Senior class pray. Comes from the Black Range, which is why he is poetically inclined. Of good size, and prefers those of his equals. Ambition: (?)

The lifeboat can't shadow that effectively succored them from notice, but the unfeeling trees carried this back to the lone deck hand:

He: "When your heart felt like a fluttering bird beneath your hand?"

She: "Yes, yes!"

He (intensely): "When the whole world centered at close to you that eyes answered eyes?"

She (fervently): "Yes, yes, I have known it—I have—I have!"

He (more and more fervently): "And into that moment crowd years and years of suffering intensity?"

She: "Yes, yes, and its meaning will live forever!"

He (in a sweeping crescendo): "And that moment—that moment is—"

She: "Was—your mean was—the season, when the score was tied, two out, the bases full, and Baker at the bat?"

A gasp—and silence reigned once more.

WORLD'S WEEK OF PRAYER IS COMMEMORATED BY Y. W. C. A.

Every Association in the World Joins
in Daily Devotion and Discussion
of Present Problems.

The past week commemorated the World's Week of Prayer which was kept by every Young Woman's Christian Association in all parts of the world. The Dormitory girls held prayer circles each evening which proved very helpful and interesting. The down-town girls found it impossible to meet together, but each girl remembered the spirit of the week in her Quiet Hour.

On Thursday a review of the week was taken up following the outline suggested by the National Board. The meeting was opened by prayer. Miss Cooper then gave an interesting discussion on liberty, taking the verse, "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Cor. 3:17). We give praise for the glorious liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and for the part taken by the Association in proclaiming it to women everywhere and may each girl of the Association enter into and stand fast in that liberty, bringing forth the fruits of the spirit, "love, joy, peace, patience towards others, kindness, benevolence, good faith, meekness, self-restraint."

Africa.—What is Christian Liberty? Col. 1:12, 14; Gal. 5:1, 13, 14. The Association has undertaken a large field in Africa and is doing a tremendous work there. Many girls are being drawn from the influence of Islam to Christianity. We pray that the new translations of the Bible, just completed, will give fresh vigor to the Bible study among the native girls.

America.—The world's slavery. John 8:34.

Miss Alexander told of our vast growth in the U. S., Canada and South America. May we realize a deeper responsibility in a renewal of our evangelistic purpose and the power in our daily life by upholding the standards of Christ.

Asia.—The gospel as the charter of freedom. John 8:34.

Miss Wolfe dealt at length on the need of a strong band of young people who will influence public opinion in the cause of righteousness and seek to promote a high standard of Christian home life and through their efforts may many go on to these far-off lands and share with them our great privilege.

Australia.—The freedom which Christ confers. Romans 8:1, 2:11.

Miss Gray led the discussion on Australia. Women have a great work in the political state of the country there. The Association has a strong board and are using their efforts toward teaching the women to use their freedom wisely and that they may be able to present an undivided force for righteousness.

Europe.—Freedom for which we may look in the future. Isa. 40:10.

Miss Arant, Indian. Our strong Associations in Europe make a world-wide appeal. "That in the great present day movement of the Young Women's Christian Association may by God's help adapt itself to the needs of the time and may help the women of every country to become strong and holy in character."

Always put off at night what you are going to put on in the morning.

J. A. SKINNER GROCERIES

Phone 60. 205 South First St.

STETSON HATS

FORBUSH SHOES

M. MANDELL

THE LIVE CLOTHIER

AGENT FOR WASHINGTON AND FITFORM CLOTHING

ALBUQUERQUE AND CLOVIS, N. M.

First National Bank

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Capital and Surplus, \$ 400,000
Deposits - - - - 4,600,000

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHECKING ACCOUNTS

STRONGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

CRESCENT HARDWARE CO.

Stoves, Ranges, House Furnishing Goods, Cutlery and Tools, Iron Pipe, Valves and Fittings, Plumbing, Heating, Tin and Copper Work.

315 WEST CENTRAL AVE.

PHONE 315.

SIMON STERN

THE CENTRAL AVENUE CLOTHIER

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing
Styleplus \$17 Suits

Hanan & Son's Shoes
Stetson Hats

Socks Darned

Buttons Replaced

Hubbs Laundry Company

FLANNELS WASHED BY HAND
"OUR WORK IS BEST"
White Wagons

Phone 177

Albuquerque

Learnard-Lindemann Co.

SEE AND HEAR OUR LINE OF INTERIOR PLAYER PIANOS

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our prices are lowest. Your Credit is Good. Pianos For Rent

LEARNARD-LINDEMANN CO.

CERRILLOS ANTHRACITE

CERRILLOS AND GALLUP LUMP

LIME

HAHN COAL CO.

COKE

Phone 91

MILL WOOD

STOVE WOOD AND KINDLING

HIGHLAND MEAT MARKET KANSAS CITY MEATS

FRESH POULTRY AT ALL TIMES A SPECIALTY

PHONE 85

MISE & CALENDAR

All the latest Shades in the—

NEW MACKINAW COAT

GOLDEN RULE DRY GOODS COMPANY

MEN'S SECTION