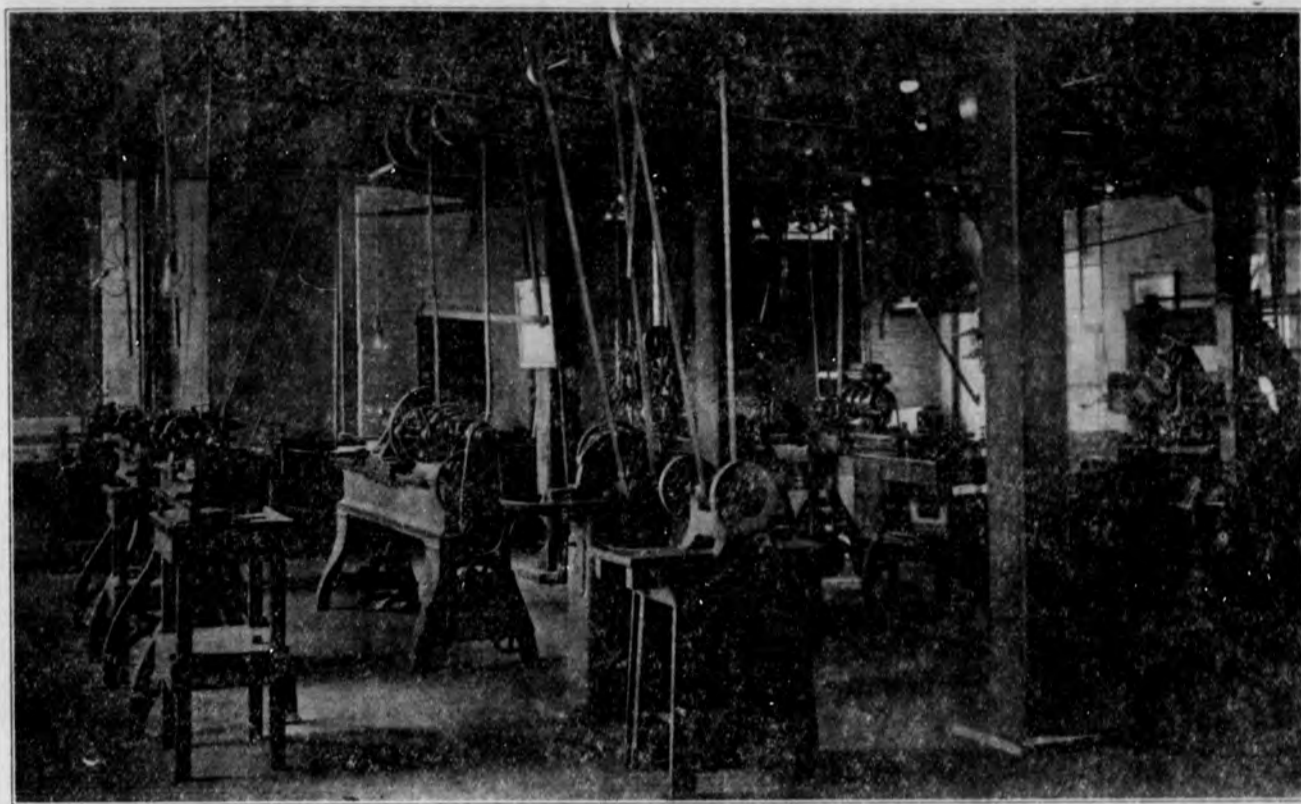


Delaware College Review

VOLUME 33

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 6, 1917

NUMBER 19



MACHINE SHOP

The Machine Shop contains two planers, a machine saw, two drill presses, three emery wheels, three

large lathes and many smaller ones. Since the above photograph was taken several lathes have been

added. All of the equipment in this shop has been purchased since the erection of the present Mech-

anical Hall, all the old apparatus being destroyed at the time of the fire in 1897.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL CONFIRMS BASE-BALL SCHEDULE

The Delaware College Athletic Council at its meeting last week discussed matters pertaining to the coming baseball and track season. Track Coach Keyes attended the meeting and discussed with the members the prospects for the season. The following baseball schedule as presented by Manager Lauritsen was approved:

April 11, P. M. C. at Chester; April 14, Drexel at Newark; April 21, Rock Hill at Newark; April 28, St. John's at Newark; May 2, Gettysburg at Gettysburg, (pending); May 5, Haverford at Haverford, (pending); May 9, Mt. St. Mary's at Newark, (pending); May 16, St. John's at Annapolis; May 19, Franklin and Marshall at Newark; May 26, Ursinus at Newark; May 30, Muhlenberg at Newark; June 2, Western Maryland at Newark and June 12, Haverford at Newark.

The track schedule has been approved as follows: Saturday April 29—University of Pennsylvania relays; Saturday May 5—Maryland A. C. intercollegiate meet at College Park; May 11, dual meet with Drexel at Philadelphia; May 12—Inter-scholastic and Inter-class meets; May 19—Middle States Inter-collegiate meet at Lehigh University; May 26—dual meet with Franklin and Marshall (pending); May 30—dual meet with Lehigh at Newark and June 2, dual meet with Muhlenberg at Allentown.

The prospects for the fast baseball team are bright if several of the prospective players in the freshman class develop. Of last year's team there remains, Webb, pitcher; Pierson, catcher; "Mike" Fidance, Taggart and "Don" Horsey, in the infield and Captain Ferguson, and Stewart outfielders. Horsey, and Stewart O'Daniel, who recently returned with Com-

pany E from the border will also be out in case they enter college before next September. Ferguson could be used at first base, a place that is now vacant. Brower is an outfielder and O'Daniel a catcher. There are several good prospects among the freshmen. Madden, an outfielder who formerly played in New Castle will be out for an outfield position; Ritz as catcher, Clancy, a pitcher, and Barnard, infielders.

Engineers' Society Meeting

The Engineers' Society will meet this evening at 7.00 o'clock in Room 2, Recitation Hall. M. J. Fidahee, T. S. Carswell and D. T. Swing are to be the speakers. "Mike" Fidance will speak on reservoirs. He is making a study of the new Rodney Street Reservoir in Wilmington for his graduation thesis, and will thus speak as one having authority. Carswell, who has worked several summers at Bancrofts' Mills, will speak on the finishing of cotton textiles from the point of view of the Chemical Engineer. "Tom" Swing is going to tell how to can corn. He has worked in a corn factory at Price, Maryland, for four summers, and will speak from experience.

History Department Receives Rare Books

Mr. J. S. McMaster, Esq., of Jersey City, N. J., recently gave the following books and pamphlets to the History department: Maryland, Colonial Eastern Shore; A Life of C. L. Vallandigham, by Rev. J. L. Vallandigham. Makemieland Memorials, and The Days of Makemie, by Rev. L. P. Bowen. History of the Manokin Presbyterian Church of Princess Anne, Md., by H. P. Ford. Mr. McMaster has thus shown his interest in the plan of the history department to build up a good library of Delaware history and biography.

Characters For Spring Play Chosen

A very full evenings entertainment will be that of May 11. Two plays and a mandolin recital are to take place at the Opera House. The two plays are to be under the direction of Mr. Frederick J. Pohl. The mandolin recital will be by the mandolin club.

The first play, called "Honor," is by Mr. Irving Reynolds and Mr. Frederick J. Pohl. The characters are: Williams, Fletcher, Plumbley, Craig, Lang, Stewart, Middleton, E. E. Ewing, Lauritsen, Campbell, and Olcott.

The second play is, "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory. The characters are: Blair, Davis, Martenis, Weigle.

The entertainment will take place the night before the inter-scholastic meet.

Historical Leaflets Presented To Library

Mr. Harold W. Horsey, a member of the senior class at Delaware College, has recently presented to the college library an interesting collection of documents relating to the history of Delaware. They comprise a History of the State of Delaware, by Francis Vincent, 1870; a series of fifteen pamphlets of about thirty pages each, dealing with the Dutch and Swedish settlements, the geography of Delaware, etc.; a "Report of the Committee of the General Assembly on Military Interference with the Election in Delaware, November 4, 1862," dated at Dover, 1863, which contains the journal of the committee and the testimony taken before them; a Historical Sketch of the Wilmington Library, with the Constitution, By-Laws, etc., 1838; finally, a life of C. L. Vallandigham, by Rev. J. L. Vallandigham, published in 1872. Mr. Horsey is doing his major work at the college in the department of history and government.

Howard B. Luther A Visitor At Delaware

Howard B. Luther, S. B., Dipl. Ing., was a week-end guest of Dean Cullimore. Mr. Luther graduated from M. I. T. and studied for several years in the University of Dresden, in Germany. He is at present an instructor in Structural Engineering at the Institute, and has charge of all hydraulic measurements at the "Tech" summer camp at which Dean Cullimore is an instructor in Topographical surveying. While at Delaware Mr. Luther lectured to the Senior Engineers on hydraulic measurements, and to the Juniors on the determination of shears at specific points under concentrated loads. He said that the work of the Delaware students compared very favorably with the work of the students at "Tech."

Freshmen Debates

As part of the regular course in debating at the Mens and Womens Colleges the following questions are being debated.

1. Railroads should be owned and operated by the Federal Government.
2. The President of the United States should be elected by popular vote.
3. The influence of moving pictures is harmful.
4. A system of universal military training should be established in the United States.
5. Prohibition should be made nation wide by vote of congress.
6. A further literacy test should be required of immigrants.
7. The government should buy the Delaware Chesapeake Canal.

The infant son of Sergeant Frazer, aged two weeks, died at the home of its parents early Tuesday. Interment was made in St. John's Cemetery this morning.

PENN STATE DEFEATS "DELAWARE" IN CLOSE GAME

"Blue And Gold" Team Plays Great Game And Is Barely Nosed Out Of Victory. Score 36-31.

In the hardest fought and most exciting game of the season, Delaware lost to the fast Penn State five last Thursday night by the score of 36-31. The game was fast throughout, and neither five had a commanding lead at any time, only a few points separating the teams at all stages.

Delaware secured the lead after two minutes of play when Pierson dropped in a foul. This point was followed by four more by the home boys before the "State" team scored. The lead changed hands several times during the remainder of this period, the Pennsylvanians running up a lead of five points on the Delaware boys just before the end of the initial half. The score at this time stood 20-15.

With the start of the final period both teams began to display the same aggressiveness which characterized the entire first half. Delaware started to play a defensive game at this point and their change in style of play completely checked the "State" scoring machine. Both teams scored 16 points in this half and it was the five point lead secured in the first period by the visitors that finally resulted in their victory.

In view of the fact that Penn State has won all of its games this year, with one exception, having defeated some of the fastest teams in the east, the Delaware boys deserve much credit for the plucky game which they played. "State" has defeated Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Syracuse, Carnegie Tech., Lebanon Valley, Juniata and Dartmouth this year, most of these victories having been decisive, the last mentioned team being touched to the tune of 44-22. By most critics "State" has been picked as inter-collegiate champions.

For "State" Captain "Ike" Walton and Laubach played the best game. It was largely due to the defensive play of the former, who repeatedly broke up Delaware's play, and to the accurate shooting of the former that gave "State" the victory.

It would be unfair to say that any Delaware man starred. Every player gave "all he had" to defeat the visitors and it was due to the efforts of all that the team made such a creditable showing. The score.

	Delaware		
	Field	Foul	Total
D. Horsey, f. Capt.	2	0	4
H. Horsey, f.	2	0	4
Pierson, c.	2		
Casey, g.	1	0	2
E. Wilson, g.	0	0	0

Athenaeans Elect Officers

On Friday the Athenaeon Literary Society held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the present term.

Elwood Hoffecker was chosen president; Bond Brown, vice-president; Broodwater, secretary and treasurer; and Walton, sergeant-at-arms.

It is sincerely hoped that new enthusiasm will be the result of a change of officers.

Delaware College Review
 Published by the students of Delaware College, at Newark, Delaware
 The Review will be published Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following weeks:
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 First Tuesday in January—Christmas Vacation
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 First Tuesday in June—Examination week
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MARCH 6, 1917

Arts And Science vs. "Arts And Scinch"

The oldest department of the college is now frequently called the "Arts and Scinch" course. Nicknames often have a true significance and it is of interest to study its origin in this case.

A glance at the schedule cards of, say, an Engineering and an Arts and Science student would seem to settle the question at once. Here, one might say, this man is carrying thirty-six hours a week while the other has but eighteen. The engineer in this case has twice as many hours as the Arts and Science man.

But this is not a just reason for so slanderous a name. In the first place the engineer has probably eight to fourteen hours of laboratory. True, laboratory work requires time but seldom demands other time in preparation. And in the second place, and a far more important point, there is an endless amount of work in outside and parallel reading which every Arts and Science man, not only may, but should do. The library is his laboratory, and he owes as much time to it as does the Engineer to his draughting room and his shop. And in order for a cultural student to do the proper amount of reference reading he must have available time and accordingly fewer hours of recitation. The Arts and Science student here has as many hours as he does in other colleges. He has as many as he ever should have.

Unless this nickname is undeserved, it is due either to a general misunderstanding of the nature of a cultural course, or to the failure of the Arts and Science men to appreciate their opportunities.

A Matter Of Courtesy

Evidently the custom of Freshmen saluting upper classmen has fallen into disuse. And unfortunately it appears that the decline is due to the lower classmen. For it is noticed that upper classmen quite generally salute one another without rule to urge them. And further, one often sees a junior or Senior salute a Freshman and his salute be not returned. It should be to the contrary. The later should salute the former and he in turn should acknowledge the salute.

Not that a Junior or a Senior feels slighted that a Freshman is not disposed on a cold morning to remove a hand from his pocket to salute. Nor should the Freshman feel that he is lowering himself by this formality. For it is purely a matter of custom and civility, not at all one of servility.

Small Town Stuff
 BY WILL MINGTON

Famous Triplets

Wine, Woman, and Song.
 Cantwell, Levy, and O'Rourke.
 The Three Guardsmen.
 Dr. Sypherd, Prof. Dutton, and Mr. Pohl.
 McCaghy (all by himself).
 H₂O, H₂SO₄, and H₂NO₃.
 Will Mington, Who, and George Town.
 D, Dollar, and a D— book for the Library.
 More 2 Kum.

A poney nickle may be useful if you want to call Her up.

Student government rule: No student shall be allowed to play basketball in the gym, except in athletic costume. In order to enforce this rule the basketball shall be locked in the coach's office and must not be taken out except by varsity men.

Its past the time for the Freshman cap.
 To rouse itself from its Winter nap.

She Marched in like a Lion all right.

It is suspected that Bradford of the North American uses our dog Seldom, as his model for his pacifist dog, Bacon Joul.

Here is another line without a space.

Many fellows are keeping Lent this year, that is that which is lent but not returned.

Weakly yours,
 Willie.

Down State Stuff
 BY GEORGE TOWN

Our thanks are due in editing this column to our special correspondents, Mr. O. Dessa, and Miss Dela Ware.

Well Willy, my boy, you can accuse me of every thing but being dry. That one quart business lets me off there.

Being near the du Pont road, I hear a right smart of talk about building construction, but what gets me is, why some o' you fellers are all the time talking about "grades in Belding canstruction."

Is it your Prof. Srager who mentioned about the Irishman who wanted to get closer to his enemy in a duel so he could get the best shot, and then said, "Zat point clear?"

If we saw him often and called him seldom, what shall we call him now—minus never.

Has Mr. Pohl overlooked the fact that Spring is come, or does he simply refrain from mentioning it.

The Infirmary is getting popular. Will Mington went over the other day to get a "cut" in chapel fixed up.

Yours till the bottle's dry (ink bottle, of course).

Joe.

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is better equipped than ever before to care for the graduates of Delaware High Schools.

Three New Buildings

A Science Hall, a Student's Building, and a Dormitory for Freshmen—will be ready for use when college opens next September.

The Faculty

which has been strengthened by the addition of twelve professors and instructors this year, will be still further increased and strengthened next year by teachers of business administration and other courses.

New Courses

have already been provided for or established. The curriculum of the college now includes courses in Arts and Science, Engineering (Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, and Chemical), Agriculture, and Teacher-Training.

P. M. Sherwood

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W. C. D. NOTES

A pleasing illustration of the work of the Home Economics Department of Women's College, under the direction of Professor Myrtle V. Caudell, was afforded a number of guests last Thursday—Washington's birthday. The occasion was the first of two guest luncheons served in the practice dining room, by members of the Sophomore class during the second semester. The group of students included Misses Katharine Bowen, Elizabeth Houston, Mary Mason, Mildred Redgrave, Mary Wright, Helen Mackey, and Elizabeth F. Jones. To reduce the high cost of living and at the same time preserve the nutritive and well-balanced value of the meal, is one of the studies of the department, and the girls served the delicious and attractive luncheon to four, at a total cost of \$1.40. The menu consisted of

- Clear Tomato Soup
- Radishes
- Celery Oysters in Croustades
- Potato Chips
- Apple and Cheese Salad
- Shamrock Rolls
- George Washington Jelly
- Ginger Wafers
- Coffee
- Cream
- Curled Celery
- Quince Jelly
- Butter Balls
- Whipped Cream
- Sugar

Lecture On Yellowstone Park

On Saturday the 24th, which was an "Open Night" at the Women's College, Dean Robinson gave a lecture on "The Yellowstone Park." Nearly a hundred slides were shown, giving the students glimpses of river, geyser, rock formations, and flora and fauna of the great National Park.

Chapel Talks Reflect Activities Of The College

There have been several interesting chapel events at the Women's College of Delaware this past week. On Monday the Junior class in Education gave their impressions of some of the Philadelphia schools which they have visited under the guidance of Professor Rich. Miss Jefferies, of Wilmington, told of the excellent high school equipment; Miss Dawson, of Elkton, spoke of the grammar school recitations to which they had listened; and Miss Ledenham gave her impression of the excellent discipline that was everywhere apparent. On Tuesday Dr. Rowan gave the last of his four talks on the book of Ruth. This week he dwelt on the quaint customs referred to therein. The talk on "Clothes" given by Miss Powell on Wednesday contained much that was suggestive. On Washington's Birthday Dean Robinson spoke on "Patriotism." The chapel was

decorated with flags and patriotic songs were sung. The Dean dwelt on the suggestion that patriotism might be interpreted, not only as duty to country, but as duty to those most immediately surrounding us—our neighbors. Consideration for others was the key-note of her talk.

Attends Pageant At Columbia

Professor Myrtle V. Caudell, of the Department of Home Economics, Women's College of Delaware, attended the annual meeting of the Teachers' College Alumni, and the Festival at Columbia University last Friday and Saturday. The pageant, "The Spirit of America," emphasized Law, Liberty, and Service, as three ideals that should be ever before the citizens of a great nation.

The Cry Of The People

Edward William Martin, '16
How small, how weak, how utter blind we are—
And shall we never have the eyes to see?
When we will quietly let ten million souls
Be pitched into this seething pot of blood.
And those incarnate fiends who built the fires,
Who set the cauldron on the licking flames,
Are lolling in the cruel ruddy glare,
Tossing down their sparkling amber wines,
Eating the bread of high Olympian gods
While we are starving for a moldy crust,
While our lean babes are uttering choking cries
For one small drop of milk!
And when this gory feast of hell is over,
And we are left to sit our days in peace,
(Peace! when twice a million blighted men
Are deaf, or lame, or mad, or cannot see;
And wives live on in bitter loneliness,
With babes who never knew a father's touch;
And our fair race is sapped of all its life,
Our country's blood drained to its very dregs!)
Then these foul, murderous slayers of mankind
Will still live on.
Still will they sit unscathed in chairs of state,
Still deign to smile when peasants doff their hats,
A little gray of hair by then, perhaps,
A little thin of face from wracking strain—
But nothing more. And still will drag our lives,
As Rydal's poet says, 'neath "such misrule
Among the unthinking masters of the earth
As makes the nations groan."
Great God! to think we stand it all!

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Pointers To Plattsburgers

It may be of interest to prospective Plattsburgers to know some further details of the actual life at the camps than are given in government circulars.

Location of the Grounds

The site extends about two miles along Lake Champlain, running south from the regular Plattsburg Barracks. Thus much confusion arises from mail being sent to the barracks instead of the camps. All mail should be directed to the Military Training Camps, Plattsburg, N. Y., giving also the regiment number and the company letter. Each regiment, which consists of thirteen companies each, is about one block from the actual water. The lake itself is about ten miles broad and ninety long. The location is high, and mountains are to be seen in the distance on all sides.

Each company's quarters consists of nineteen tents, facing one another so as to form a street about twenty feet wide. A twentieth tent (that of a Lieutenant in the United States Army, who acts as Captain), is some ten yards away and faces down the company street. The two end tents nearest that of the Lieutenant are for the First Sergeant ("Top Sergeant"), and the storage of equipment. In each of the other tents, eight men sleep. Thus there are about one hundred and forty men to the company.

The Meals

The food is much better than might be expected. And yet most of the "Rookies" depend generously on ice cream cones and such luxuries. There is always a plenty of food and considering the difficulties of preparation there is a good variety. The meals are prepared and served by regulars from the army, and the "Rookies" have no cooking to do. Most of the men drink far too much coffee, many of them, on the hike, drinking two quarts a day. You will at first hear many rumors about chemicals in the food, but there is certainly no truth to them.

What to Carry with You

Don't take a trunk or a very small hand grip. Neither will be of service. The trunks unless small enough to push under a cot, (even this is very unsatisfactory), will be stored in a basement one mile from the camp. The best thing is a large valise which is not too nice to be pushed about on the damp ground. In it don't attempt to carry "cits" clothes. There is no need nor occasion to wear them. If you have special need for them they may be stored for seventy-five cents with the camp tailor. Buy your uniform in Philadelphia or elsewhere, before going to camp. It is a day's job to buy anything from the Co-operative Store; the waiting line is a block long and creeps like a snail. The goods there also are very high. The uniform should be worn to the camp and home again to save carrying "cits" clothes.

Have two pair of good comfortable tan shoes. Nothing rests the feet like a change of shoes. The feet swell about a quarter to a half inch while marching on hot days and so shoes should be rather too large than otherwise. Blistered feet is the most common complaint, an average of about six men reporting at sick call on that score every morning. This difficulty may be easily avoided by rubbing the inside of socks well with Ivory or Fairy soap. In a week or two this will harden the skin wonderfully. Use the regular 25 cent grey army socks and never wear two pair at once. Two regulation woolen shirts are necessary but one need buy only one pair of olive drab trousers if he carries those we have here at the

college to wear while the others are being washed and dried.

Most of the men do their own washing and find it the most satisfactory way. Of course such toilet articles as razor, tooth brush, comb and brush, face powder, and soap, should be carried. Wrist watches are very commonly worn and are a great convenience. Every man should carry a few medicines, especially some laxative, which is much needed, owing to the change in air and food. Neglect of this in many cases leads to appendicitis. One needs 5 or 6 changes of underwear, due to constant perspiration.

Order of the Day

Reveille blows at 5 a. m. First formation is ten minutes later. There are so many things to lace up, (shoes, puttees, trouser legs), that many sleeps the first night in their clothes. Then follows fifteen minutes of calisthenic exercises. At 6.30 is first mess assembly. 7 o'clock is sick call. At 7.20 drill formation is called and all

drill for four hours. Second mess is at 12 m. Most of the companies are free in the afternoon, although a few have a short drill. Retreat is at 5.30; third mess at 6 p. m. At 6.30 there is a fifteen minute conference, either of the company or regiment. Major General Wood several times discusses "The Plattsburg Idea." There is always great applause. Taps is at 10 o'clock. Thus the men really have a large part of the afternoon and evening to themselves, when they may go to town, (two miles distant), go swimming, or write letters. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes stationary free; so don't get fooled and buy any. Mail is delivered twice a day and once a day on the hike.

The hike is taken on the last eight days. The course is about a ninety-mile circuit, over mountains and through woods. But nothing is extremely difficult nor over-fatiguing to a normal person.

The expenses are next summer to be borne almost entirely by the government. It is a wonderful thing to have the Plattsburg experience with thousands of men from all parts of the country.

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Below is a classified list of those advertisements which appear in "Our" paper and "Your" paper. Look it over and then follow that doctrine of Reciprocity.

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