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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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THE REVIEW

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 1, 1925

NUMBER 1

DRS. BEVAN AND SYIPHERD RETURN FROM EUROPE

When Interviewed Outline
Itinerary of Eventful
Trips Abroad

Doctor Sypherd summered in Europe, visiting France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and England. In a comment on his trip, Doctor Sypherd said, "I spent ten days in Paris; part of this time I worked in the Bibliotheque Nationale. While I was in Paris, I saw Professor Kirkbride, who is director of the Foreign Study group, Professor Patterson, Miss Richardson, and members of the Foreign Study Group. From Paris, I traveled to Geneva by the way of Aix-les-bains, here I spent a day before going to Rome, Florence, and Venice. After a stay of two weeks in Italy, I proceeded to Munich. In Germany, I visited Berlin, Munich, and Cologne. In Belgium, I stayed for two days. I met Consul General Missermuth in Brussels who Newarkers will recall as principal of the Newark High School many years ago. In Belgium, I visited Bruges, Brussels, Ostend, and Ghent. At the end of July I sailed from Antwerp to England. I stayed in England until I sailed for home on September 5. My stay in England was devoted to study in the Bodleian Library at Oxford and in the British Museum in London."

Doctor Bevan, in his comment on his trip to Europe, said, "I had a very short and very quiet trip. I started on my trip July 18, and landed at Havre a few days after sailing. In Paris, I went to the Arts and Crafts Exposition; this exposition was the most interesting that I have ever seen. All the nations were represented there except the United States and Germany—Germany

(Continued on Page 2.)

Forstburg and Meyers Coach Delaware Teams

The athletics of the college are being directed this year by Coaches F. M. Forstburg and C. C. Myers.

Coach Forstburg was graduated from Franklin and Marshall Academy in 1914, after having made four letters in football, two in basketball, and one in track. Having entered Franklin and Marshall College in the class of 1918, he won four letters in football, two in track, one in basketball, and one in baseball. After his graduation, he coached Franklin and Marshall Academy in 1917-18, Wilmington High School in 1919, Chester High School in 1920-21, and Lower Merion High School in 1922-25.

Coach Myers was graduated from Lower Merion High School in 1917, after having made three letters in football, two in baseball, two in basketball, and two in track. He was graduated from Brown University, after having played four years of varsity football. He served in the American Army in Italy in 1918-19. In 1924 he played football with the Providence, R. I., "Steam-Rollers."

Both coaches are good all-around athletes. They have won the respect and confidence, not only of the football men, but of all the students with whom they have come in contact.

All Out for Pep-Fest

The first "pep fest" of the present football season is to be held in the Lounge Room immediately after dinner this evening. Let's everybody be there and make it go off with a bang. Cheer Leaders Gurney and Derrickson and Green, '25, will liven things up with some snappy songs and yells, and smokes will be plentiful. Let's get a good start on St. Joe and all turn out to yell tonight.

DELAWARE MEN RANKED HIGH AT PLATTSBURG

Carried Away Many Honors
At Annual R. O. T. C.
Camp

The sixty-two men who represented Delaware College for six weeks at Plattsburg this summer constituted by far the largest single group of R. O. T. C. cadets from any one single college or university. In fact, Company B was composed of all Delaware men with the exception of a few from Culver and Bordentown.

The trip to camp and return was made in twenty-two Fords and two other larger cars. It was said by an officer at Plattsburg that the boys spent most of their spare minutes during the day in fixing the machines; and if they succeeded in getting them in running order by night, off they would go bound for some point of interest in New York State or Canada. An officer who is prominent on this campus mentioned that many a heart was broken when the camp ended.

As it is customary at Plattsburg to set aside one day for each college, the men from this college had complete charge of "Delaware Day." All of the cadets of the camp marched in a parade headed by the R. O. T. C. colors and the 26th Infantry Band under the command of Cadet-Major Weggenmann. Colonel Graham, Commanding Officer of Plattsburg Barracks, turned over the Officers' Dance Hall to the Delawareans for a private dance in honor of the day. President Hullihen and Dean Dutton, who were in attendance, each gave a short informal address. The hall was uniquely decorated for the occasion with blue and gold banners and streamers.

A thorough course in theory and practice was given the cadets in field tactics, close order and physical drill, scouting and patrolling, musketry, and field

(Continued on Page 2.)

Military News

Captain Kenneth Stoddard Whittemore is now one of the officers of the R. O. T. C. unit at Delaware College, filling the vacancy caused by the transfer of Captain Sparks. Captain Whittemore comes from the 16th Infantry stationed at Fort Wadsworth, New York Harbor, with which unit he has been connected for the past two years.

Because of the great cut in appropriations by the government, the War Department has been forced to take drastic steps in the curtailing of the R. O. T. C. units at many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

DR. ODELL SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Wolf Hall Packed to Doors
On Opening Day
of College

The Collegiate Year of 1925-1926 was formally opened at the Convocation exercises held in Wolf Hall on Wednesday, September 23.

The following was the program: 3:00 o'clock, Convocation Exercises, Wolf Hall.

Academic Procession
Invocation
Reading of the Scriptures
Hymn—"America"
Announcements—The President
Address—Joseph Henry Odell, D.D., LL.D., Director Service Citizens of Delaware.
Conferring of Degrees
Benediction

In his address, Dr. Odell laid special stress upon the five verbs: "I am," "I can," "I think," "I ought," "I will."

"I am." Dr. Odell pointed out that the soul has a body, rather than that the body has a soul.

"I can." By feeling confident that he will succeed, the student is often able to accomplish his end.

"I think." One man in five hundred thinks. The student's first duty to himself is to learn to think.

"I ought." If there were neither heaven nor hell a man's conscience should make him try to do the right thing.

"I will." A strong will overcomes obstacles which are apparently insurmountable.

Dr. Odell assured the students that if they kept these five verbs in mind, they would have a much greater chance of success.

Candidates for Degrees

Delaware College—Bachelor of Science, Charles Earl Green.

Women's College—Bachelor of Arts, Emma Knowles; Bachelor of Science, Miriam Waithman Carll, Dorothy Worth LeFevre; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Sara Margaret Hatfield.

Miss Carll and Miss Hatfield were not present.

Harper Wins

John E. Harper was elected president of the Harter Hall Government Association at the meeting of that organization in West Wing last Wednesday.

COLLEGE CALENDER

This Week

Friday—"Pep" Fest in the Commons, 6:30 P. M.
Saturday—Football with St. Joseph's on Frazer Field at 2:30 P. M. Student Council Dance in the Armory at 8 P. M.

Next Week

Monday—Open.
Tuesday—Open.
Wednesday—Fraternity meetings, 7:30 P. M.
Thursday—Open.
Friday—"Pep" Fest in the Commons, 6:30 P. M.
Saturday—Football with Ursinus on Frazer Field. Frat House parties at 8 P. M.

Biggest Enrollment Yet

The University of Delaware begins this year with the largest enrollment in its history, numbering between 650 and 700 students. Of this number, 275 are Freshmen: 142 women and 133 men. Although, as in the past, the bulk of the students are native Delawareans, there is quite a large contingent from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey. There are also representatives from Virginia, Ohio, and Illinois. As a result of the increased appropriation received from the last Legislature, the Faculty has been enlarged and is capable of handling adequately the increased enrollment.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Teaching Staff Increased By
Addition of Many New
Instructors

Announcements made by Dr. Hullihen at the Convocation exercises held on Wednesday, September 23, included the names of many new members of the University Faculty.

Dr. Claude L. Benner succeeds Professor O. J. Merrell as professor of economics and business. Dr. Benner, who comes from the Institute of Economics, at Washington, will devote part of his time to research in economics, as a member of the experiment station staff under the Purnell Act. He will be assisted by Herluf V. Olsen, as instructor of economics. Mr. Olsen is a graduate of Dartmouth, has done graduate work at the Universities of Copenhagen and Chicago, at which latter institution he has completed the residence requirements for the degree of Doctor.

Edwin C. Byam, M. A. Harvard, and graduate student at the Sorbonne, at Paris, has come to the University from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, to take his place as associate professor in modern languages.

In the department of education, Miss Rena Allen, assistant professor in 1924-25, will be associate professor. Miss Alice Van de Woort will succeed Miss Eckman, resigned, as associate professor in the Education Department. (Continued on Page 4.)

First College Hour

The first College Hour of the school year was held last Wednesday in Wolf Hall. James Mannix, President of the Student Council of Delaware College, was in charge of the assembly. After the singing of the Alma Mater, led by Kenneth Givan, an appeal for more subscriptions to the "Review" from the Student Body was made by Business Manager Murphy.

President Mannix stressed the importance of concerted cheering at all of the football games.

The Freshmen were then sent to West Wing to practice cheers under the direction of Gurney, Derrickson, and Clemo, while the remainder of the Student Body voted for a new member to the Student Council to replace J. C. Eyer, who is a member of the Foreign Study Group in France. Robert McKelvie was elected to the position.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON WITH ST. JOE'S ELEVEN

Close Contest Foreseen Between
Two Closely
Matched Rivals

Tomorrow, the Blue and Gold eleven will meet Saint Joseph's squad on Frazer Field. This is the opening game for both teams, and in all probability it will be one of the most hard-fought contests of the season. Both teams have new coaches. The St. Joe's eleven are being "whipped" into form by Ed McGinley, All-American tackle of Penn; and Coaches Forstburg and Myers have been hardening our men by using the new plays in actual scrimmage.

Through graduation, Saint Joseph lost very little material. Delaware lost three valuable men, Captain McKelvie from the line, and Gibson and Jackson, backfield men. However, practically all of our undergraduates have returned to the gridiron in fine form, and much material in the Freshman class needs only development.

In looking over our seasoned material, we find that Cherpak, Creamer, and Loveland are fighting for the quarterback position; Wooten, Weggenman, and Ableman for halfback position; Hubert, Sweeney, and Draper for a fullback place; Lohman, Barklay, Hansen, Beatty, and Reardon are end material; Forbert and Coppack are good tackle material; Reybold and Owens play guard; and Swezey and Bonsal are bidding for center. In the Freshman class, those who have come into the limelight are: Di Josephs, fullback, from Jenkintown High School; Rose, quarter, from Glenor High; Thompson, guard, of Phillipsburg, Pa., fame; Benson, a lineman of Wilmington; Reese, also a lineman, from Wilmington; French, a backfield man, from Long Beech, Cal.; Patchell, backfield, of Newark High; Orlant, a lineman who has been suffering from an injured shoulder, of Boonton High, N. J.; Draper, fullback, of Delmar. (Continued on Page 3.)

Seniors Visit Aberdeen To See Demonstrations

The entire Senior R. O. T. C. class has signed up to go to Aberdeen on Friday. This trip, under the supervision of Captain Whittemore, will be one of great interest to the future Second Lieutenants, for they are to be shown the latest weapons that are used in warfare. Such machines of war as tanks, aeroplanes, bombs, machine guns, and heavy artillery will feature the display. Some very recent improvements have been made to aircraft and to bombs. These changes will be explained in detail to the graduating class. There will be a demonstration of heavy artillery fire for the primary purpose of giving the men an insight into the minute operations of the large calibre guns.

Chairman Elected

At a meeting of the Freshman class of Delaware College last Tuesday, James Challenger was elected temporary chairman of the class. He will hold office and will represent his class on the Student Council until a class president is elected.

DELAWARE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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COLLEGE OPENS

THE REVIEW extends a hearty welcome to all of those who are beginning their college careers at Delaware, as well as to those students who are returning to resume their studies. The new students and the old students together form an indivisible whole, the Student Body which carries on the activities, the institutions, and the traditions of the Alma Mater.

We look forward to this college year as the most significant one in the history of the institution. We have more facilities in instruction, equipment, and housing accommodations than ever before. Thanks to the generosity of public spirited people, the University is growing before our very eyes. New and finer structures are being built in quick succession. Progress is in evidence wherever we turn.

We, the students of Delaware, can assist in the development of the University, in our own ways. We can lead active lives of service on the campus as well as off it by boosting and selling Delaware. Our college is just as fine as we individually believe it to be, and just as big as we wish to make it.

BACK THE TEAM!!

"The men will cheer the boys will shout
The ladies, they will all turn out"

We are out for the most successful football season in years. The sixty odd men who are daily working-out on Frazer Field show plenty of big-league material. Under the tutelage of Coach Forstburg and his assistant, Coach Myers, many of the men are showing mid-season form in the first few weeks of training. There is a substantial nucleus of regulars, and an ever increasing group of novices, many of them stellar high school athletes, who are competing fiercely to win themselves berths on the squad or even on the first team.

If we were astute mathematicians, we might figure out an equation like this:

Football talent + able coaching = a strong team and victories.

We are mathematicians enough, however, to know that this equation is false. The best drilled college team cannot win victories without the support of its student body. A good showing of spirit is a game half won. The Bedlam of the roaring pep-fest, the lusty cheers when the picked eleven dashes on the field, the endless chatter and maniacal yelling during the contest—these things make it possible for teams to win football games. Ask any old fan; he will tell you so.

Let us get behind the team. Let us be on hand at every one of these seven straight home games, and watch the boys carry off the honors. Then we will see the grand finale, the Dickinson game. We have confidence in the boys. We know what they can do. Let us get behind them.

SUBSCRIBE

Mr. Individual Student, does THE REVIEW mean anything to you? Do you suppose it serves any purpose or accomplishes anything in this fair seat of learning; or are you of the opinion that it is a squeezy journal printing only trite news, and selling cheap philosophies that show brass? Think earnestly and answer truthfully for THE REVIEW is published for you. We repeat, THE REVIEW is published for you. It is with you, too, that its future rests.

We think THE REVIEW does big things, or tries to do big things, which is little different. We are of the opinion that you need THE REVIEW that you lower the dignity of Delaware when you neglect one of its chief organizations. THE REVIEW does not receive satisfactory support. This year is no different from other years in that respect. Your indifference, Mr. Individual Student,

and that of your comrades undermines the usefulness of THE REVIEW. Yet your support can be easily contributed if you desire to offer it. We ask you only to subscribe to this, your paper. Do we ask too much? Will you turn a deaf ear?

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tear This Out!

October 3—	St. Joseph's	Home
October 10—	Ursinus	Home
October 17—	Swarthmore	Home
October 24	St. John's (Annapolis)	Home
October 31—	Upsala (East Orange)	Home
November 7—	Juniata	Home
November 14—	Haverford	Home
November 26—	DICKINSON Carlisle, Pa.	
Captain,	Lewis Kramer, '26	
Manager,	Atkins, '26	
Assistant Mgr.,	Donahue, '27	
Head Coach,	Forstburg	
Assistant Coach,	Myers	
Home games start at 2.30.		
General Admission, \$1.00		

DRS. BEVAN AND
SYPHERD RETURN
FROM EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

was not invited and the United States did not have enough money. I went from Paris to Lake Lugano, Switzerland: I stayed a few days here then went on to Milan, Italy. I visited Bologna, which is the seat of one of the oldest universities. From Bologna, I went to Florence; after I had stayed here for five weeks, I started to Paris on September 9. The most exciting leg of my journey was on the ocean coming back. The ship caught fire, and we thought

that we would have to take to the life boats, but the crew extinguished the flames and we proceeded on our voyage." Doctor Bevan has crossed the ocean about forty times.

DELAWARE MEN
RANKED HIGH
AT PLATTSBURG

(Continued from Page 1.)

fortification, and the use of the 37 mm. gun, the 3-inch trench mortar, the pistol, and the machine gun. In these numerous branches of military Company B was invariably outstanding. The regular army officers were well pleased with the showing the Delaware men made.

Nearly the entire 1925 baseball squad was in camp this summer resulting in Company B winning the championship of the R. O. T. C. League after facing some of the best players of the Eastern colleges.

In the shooting matches, Delaware did not show up very well as a team, but some excellent individual shots were produced. Hubert received a Sharpshooter's medal in pistol shooting; Abbott, L. L. Pippin, Hubert, Kramer, and W. N. Cannon received a similar medal in the automatic rifle shooting, whereas a total of thirty-five Marksman's medals were awarded to Delaware men.

New Appointments
On Review Staff

Changes in THE REVIEW Staff for the coming year include the appointment of James Grant, '27, to succeed Eyer, '27, as Editor of the Men's College. Eyer has sailed for France with the Foreign Study Group. Isadore Bleiberg, '26, will succeed James Grant as Assistant Editor of the Men's College. Bleiberg, a Senior, has had quite a bit of journalistic work and at the present time is connected with a few periodicals. John

Morris, '28, will not enter this Fall, thus leaving a vacancy in the Editorial Staff. Herbert Murphy, '26, will continue as Business Manager.

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of Repute
Army Shoes For Sale

Pettyjohn's Pharmacy
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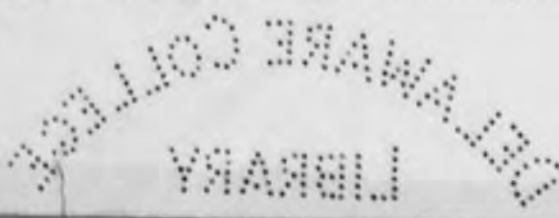
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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

When a student first enters an institution of higher learning he (or she) usually notice certain outstanding characteristics of the student body. Usually these are of a more or less pleasing nature, but occasionally it occurs that such may not present as rosy a hue as expectations led us to believe. In the latter case silence is usually regarded as golden, either because class prejudice is too strong, or from lack of initiative on the part of the dissatisfied one. Fortunately, or otherwise, neither of the above seem to affect me particularly.

I have always labored under the opinion that University undergraduates consisted primarily of the cream of youthful intelligence today. That is to say, upon my entrance to the University of Delaware a week ago, I expected to find associates among the student body who were capable of comprehending the difference between philosophy and horse-play, William James and the late lamented Wm. J. Bryan, and who knew that Nietzsche is not a skin disease.

Naturally the conclusion would be, "Well, why all of the noise? You found what you were looking for." And, quite as emphatically but not so naturally, I answer, "I have not!" In strolling about the campus does one hear discussions about modern art, literature, science, and such topics as would supposedly occupy the conversation of normally intelligent young men? Oh, no! Matters of apparently far greater import claim the attention, such as snap courses, the latest Sophomore-Freshman battle, with perhaps an idle reference to studies. Now undoubtedly such subjects are of great interest to the students, but so would they be to any high school Freshman, yet I'll wager that any one of the college men will feel highly insulted by the inference just drawn. That which complements or augments our secret vanity we consider "good," and visa versa, however good in value the latter may be. This is a prominent but of overlooked fact which we are all guilty of, particularly those to whom criticism most applies.

Remember, this is a first impression on one who has never, up until a week ago, had the opportunity to mingle with the University men as one of their own ilk. Perhaps I judge too harshly, yet I have observed a similar mental attitude among men whom I am sure anyone of you would not hesitate to consider your intellectual inferior. Are you, or are you not, the best that America can offer for the furtherment of the Arts and Sciences? Is your "sophomoric complacency" attitude a mere pose or a real ingrown belief? If the latter is true, then back to the green-grazing herd where intelligence is not a necessary requirement for contentment. Far better to be a successful inferior than a nincompoop among those who are blessed with an understanding somewhat above that of a bologna sausage.

I have a fairly good idea of what your opinion of this little criticism will be. "Terrible!" "What an egotist." "Well, of all the consummate nerve," etc., etc., "ad infinitum." Hence let me cite a concrete example. Out of perhaps over a hundred students that it has been my pleasure to meet there are less than half a dozen who evidenced any tendency to discuss a philosophical or psychological question of their own free will. Think of it! Less than six show any indication of original thinking along lines of thought which one would naturally assume a university student would be interested in. Is it any wonder that I am thoroughly disgusted

and take the attitude which I do?

If this only does make you think (if such is possible) and recognize the deplorable state of affairs! To quote George Jean Nathan, "It isn't criticism, which helps the people, but criticism of criticism." We are told that the truth often hurts and that truth has been the context of this article seems to me to be self-evident. I came here with my opinion biased in favor of everything. It stands to reason that something is radically amiss, for my ideas to take such a sudden about-face attitude. Unless I am sadly mistaken the student body, excepting in the few rare instances previously referred to, is a prize collection of morons and campus cut-ups, whose highest ambition is to drive a Ford and artfully guzzle milk-shakes at the well known neighborhood Drug Store.

Signed,
"Critical Observer."

(He's new here.—Editor's Note.)

Novices who are battling for Editorial positions on THE REVIEW at the Men's College include Gregg '26, Rosenberg '27, Roemer '28, Nobis '29, Lewis '29, Turner '29, Rosenberg '29 and Burton '29. Buckley '28, former Knox College (Ohio) journalist is contributing to the paper this semester. All men interested in REVIEW work should see J. C. King '26 or J. W. Grant '27 this week.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON WITH ST. JOE'S ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Flenn, backfieldman; Glasser, end, from Westfield, N. J.; and Hill, who played halfback on the Lafayette Freshman team last year.

The number of men out for the team totals sixty-five. This is the largest number that Delaware has ever put on the field. This material, coupled with the

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"A House of Service--For All People"

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

high enthusiasm throughout the Student Body, and the energetic work of the coaches should enable the Blue and Gold pigskin tossers to come through victorious in their initial battle.

Coach Forstburg, in a speech

to the Student Body, this week, declared that nobody was sure of a job, that there were eleven positions open, and that if a man wanted to play football on his team, he must get out and earn it.

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.



This Graduating Thesis Bore Fruit



G. E. LUKE

BACK in 1917, G. E. LUKE, a Princeton student, wrote a thesis on heat flow in electrical apparatus. The world was not fired upon receipt of this opus; it went on, in fact, very much as it had gone before. But LUKE came to Westinghouse, where his interest was encouraged. Today, although less than ten years off the steps of Old Nassau, he has completed researches that have improved the motor-and generator-building arts.

An interesting problem that came to him here was the development of an analytical or

mathematical method of pre-determining the temperature of a motor or a generator under a given power cycle. Nothing so comprehensive had been undertaken before. When developed, however, the method would permit a more scientific application of motors and generators to practical requirements. Safety factors could be cut down. Smaller apparatus could be used, with resulting economies.

The work was exacting and the researches not spectacular. In the end, however, there emerged a formula that is now the property of the industry and that stands as an important addition to the field of engineering information.

This incident shows the op-

portunities which the electrical industry affords the research engineer of genuine endowments. Today this young man has charge of the insulation section of the research department, with an organization of three physicists and five assistant physicists.

His work calls for the broadest kind of experience, for it relates to every kind of electrical apparatus in which heat flow occurs. Half the problems of his section are referred to it by other departments of the Westinghouse business—they are in the nature of emergency calls. The other half are of the department's own initiating. From these come many of the most revolutionary developments in the electrical art.

Westinghouse



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