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# the Montana Kaimin

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVI Z400 Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1954 No. 32

## New Quarter Draws Closer At Main Hall

Students crowded into the basement of Main hall yesterday afternoon to pick up registration cards and to prepare for consultation with their advisors, who will be available until Tuesday, December 7.

Today and for the rest of the week cards and other material will be handed out in the admissions office, Main hall 108. Page two of the registration booklet must be filled out and have the adviser's signature immediately below the last course listed.

Clerks in the basement of Main hall will check booklets from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today, and from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the rest of the school week. Checking will continue the same hours on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

A penalty fee of \$2 will be charged all students in residence who do not turn in their cards before Dec. 7. Registration fees must be paid by Saturday, Jan. 8, 1955 or a late payment fee of \$1 per school day up to \$5 will be charged after that day.

Students applying for degrees and/or certificates to be awarded in June 1955 must file applications not later than Jan. 10, 1955, and graduate students are reminded to have card two in the booklet and class cards stamped "Graduate" or graduate credit will not be allowed.

Veterans under Public Laws 346 and 16 should have their cards stamped "Veteran" after they are checked and should fill out a veterans registration card and a Bookstore card.

## Panhel Selects Dec. 8 For Campus Caroling

Three hours of Christmas spirit will be offered to MSU male students Wednesday, Dec. 8, when Panhellenic sponsors its annual campus caroling bee.

Women's living groups will serenade fraternities and dorms with traditional carols between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

A schedule of individual appearances will be given to song leaders later in the week, according to Betty Elmore, Billings, Panhellenic president.

## Off the UP Wire . . .

### Senate Will Vote Wednesday On Censure Motion

The senate has agreed unanimously to a plan to curtail censure debate and take a showdown vote on charges against Sen. Joe McCarthy at 1 p.m. Wednesday. McCarthy proposed the plan Monday and it was accepted when the senator agreed to drop a proviso under which other senators could be cited for censure.

### Conciliators in Detroit . . .

. . . are trying to head off a strike of 100,000 Chrysler workers scheduled to begin this morning. Various grievances have been listed by 30,000 CIO workers.

### Two Rejected Blockade . . .

. . . of Red China as proposed by GOP leader William Knowland in an attempt to free 13 jailed Americans. Dulles and Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.), who will become chairman of foreign relations in January, both agreed it would be an act of war.

### Churchill Is 80 . . .

. . . today and even his bitterest political opponents have found time to salute the prime minister. Laborite Aneurin Bevin and the opposition London Daily Mirror lauded the octogenarian.

### VET'S SUBSISTENCE FORMS CAN BE SECURED TODAY

Veterans can begin filling out subsistence forms today for the month of November. Emma Lomasson, assistant registrar, said that Veterans who fill out their forms promptly may receive their checks by Dec. 18.

## Accidents During Holiday Involve 8 MSU Students

Eight MSU students were involved in three reported auto accidents during the holiday weekend.

The most serious accident was one involving Ron Farrell, Sigma Nu, Fort Benton. His collarbone was broken and his face was severely cut when his car ran into a tree Thursday night in Fort Benton.

He was thrown against the windshield when his car hit the tree. Two arteries on his head were cut and he lost a large amount of blood. A woman witnessing the accident called a doctor but became excited and gave the wrong directions. According to the vice president of Sigma Nu, Jim Uglum, Box Elder, Farrell could have bled to death if a passing farmer had not stopped the bleeding until a doctor reached the scene of the accident. Farrell was given an immediate transfusion of plasma and taken to a hospital in Fort Benton.

Several hundred dollars worth of damage to the car was reported.

The other accidents both took place Sunday while the students involved were returning to the University. In both accidents, icy roads caused the cars to slide into ditches by the side of the road. No one was seriously injured in either accident.

The first accident occurred six miles south of Kalispell when a car driven by Wayne Wallace turned over. Students were Cara Boggess and Dick Riddle, Libby. Other people in the car were Gary Rasmussen, Missoula, Linda Beavers and Murial Beavers. The left side and top of the car was caved in.

The second accident happened about 12 miles east of East Helena. Students were Ken Byerly, Warren Grass, Barbara Simonfy and Pat Sparlin, all of Lewistown, and Shirley Zinnecker, Moore. The car was not damaged.

## North Hall Waste Paper Chute Is Scene of Three Blazes

By TOM MCCARTHY

A lighted cigarette carelessly tossed down a waste chute caused the makings of a good blaze, as

North hall women unknowingly left for home and a vacation.

Wednesday noon, a musty smoke smell began to fill the building's halls, and a flaming pile of papers was discovered in the garbage chute. Building janitors extinguished the fire with water poured from the second floor, and went on about their work.

But a maid, cleaning in the business office a little later, saw a faint curl of smoke in the outside corridor, and called the fire department.

This time, there was no blaze in the chute, but the tin in the passage had become so heated by the first fire that it ignited the lint lining of the chute.

Firemen chipped plaster and removed tin to get at the fire and put it out with water.

At 4 p.m., janitors leaving the building for the day checked the chute, and again found flames. At 4:15, firemen had removed more tin and plaster, and extinguished the fire once and for all.

## 'bout the Size of It

Student Christian Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LA 104 for its last general meeting of the quarter. The program will consist of three films on racial prejudice, one entitled "The High Wall."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

## MSU Choir, Symphonettes To Present Joint Concert

The MSU choir, which will be featured on the NBC program of Christmas music this year for the third consecutive year, will join with the Symphonettes to present a concert, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Music school recital hall.

The MSU choir, under profes-

## Johnson, Clark's Western Fiction Reviewed by Critic

Discussing worthy Western writing, John T. Frederick comments favorably in the "English Journal" on the contributions of Asst. Prof. Dorothy Johnson and Asst. Prof. Walter Van Tilburg Clark to the "new Western fiction."

Speaking of "Indian Country," Miss Johnson's volume of short stories, Frederick remarks, "Perhaps it is not surprising that in her portrayal of women Miss Johnson should excel most of those writers who have long regarded Western fiction as a masculine domain."

Frederick states that Jack Schaefer's (author of "Shane") "The Big Range," and Miss Johnson's book have convinced him "that something interesting and important is happening among the Westerns."

According to Frederick, the new movement started with Clark's "The Ox-bow Incident," in which the "characterization and psychological realism are of the essence of what is best in the new Westerns."

Miss Johnson teaches a course in magazine editing and makeup at MSU, and is secretary of the state Press association. Clark teaches in the English department.

## Dr. Wright Bags Big Horn Sheep Despite Serious Accident Last Year

By GENELL JACKSON

There are only about 70 big horn sheep in the Missoula area, and one is in the possession of Dr. Philip Wright, MSU professor of zoology.

After nearly two months of careful stalking, Dr. Wright finally bagged his sheep on Rock Creek, 70 miles southeast of Missoula. A small area was thrown open to five hunters, whose permits were drawn last August. Certain other Montana regions were opened to permit hunters last year for the first time since 1916. Of the 450 applicants in the state, 53 were given permission to hunt the comparatively rare animal. (There are an estimated 2,000 big horn sheep in the state).

Dr. Wright, an avid big game hunter, concentrated on this project since Sept. 17. Each week and, he and a companion went into the mountains, but returned with only glimpses of ewes and young rams. The legal ram must have horns that have developed in three quarters of a curl (or be about five years old).

Finally, just before the season

sor Lloyd Oakland's direction, has been selected by NBC as one of the outstanding choral groups in the nation. The program will be presented over the national network on a date sometime during the Christmas season. The Sunday concert will include this music and the soloist on that portion will be Edward Focher, a baritone from Ballantine.

The orchestral portion of the Sunday concert will feature Paul Hartley, pianist, in a performance of the Mozart C major piano concerto. Hartley, a sophomore from Billings, is studying piano under Rudolph Wendt and is a scholarship student in the Music school.

Clarinetist, Arlene Werle, Billings, will be featured in a short work by Wagner. Miss Werle is a senior in Music.

The symphonette, under the direction of Eugene Andrie, will also do orchestral excerpts from the Menotti opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This music was composed on a commission for television opera to be featured during the Christmas season, and has been highly successful.

The orchestra is composed of 28 members who are selected on a basis of musicianship and experience, from the Music school and from the campus at large.

A small charge, which will initiate a fund for the choir robes and orchestra music, will be made for the concert, according to Prof. Oakland.

## Today's Meetings

Venture staff, noon, Makeup room.  
Royaleers, 7:30 p.m., Gold room.  
Pershing/Rifles, 7 p.m., ROTC building, room 23.  
Aquamaids, 7:15 p.m., Men's gym.

closed, he succeeded in downing his prize. He hasn't decided what he'll do with it—the carcass is still in the meat plant and the head is a bit small for mounting. But, as the professor said, "I'm lucky to even be able to hunt." He was seriously injured in an auto accident last winter and spent more than six months in casts. He had a broken back, neck, hip, ribs, and a fractured skull among other injuries.

Although few of his associates share his hunting enthusiasm, Dr. Wright always took a companion, just in case his neck should slip out of place or he would need help retrieving his sheep. Dr. Royal Brunson, associate professor of zoology, was the "lucky" companion who had to drag Dr. Wright's sheep down the mountain.

Jubilant over his kill, Dr. Wright describes it as "one of those once in a lifetime things." And it might well be. This year's big horn hunters cannot again apply for permits until 1964 and then only one applicant in every ten will have his number drawn from the hat.



# Free Press Fight Continues

John Peter Zenger's challenge to authority by means of the press, and the vindication of this challenge in court was one of the most important strides toward "freedom of the press" in early day journalism.

## Freedom of Information

Today newspapermen are still fighting to maintain this Constitutional freedom. Recently the President of the Montana State Press association appointed a Freedom of Information committee "to investigate and correct any news suppression by public officials of any city, county, or state office or any other suppression when news of public interest is withheld from reporters." Prior to this appointment, Montana was the only state in the United States without such a committee.

The Kaimin has recently had reason to take especial interest in this same subject, "freedom of the press and suppression of news." The issue arose when the Kaimin reported an incomplete Central board financial report on the Field House. At the following Central board meeting the board and Kaimin staff members came to an agreement that all CB news could be printed, but that all the facts should be obtained by the reporter before he tries to write the story. We stated that if all the facts do not come out in the meeting and ASMSU officials will not release them, we will print what facts are available and the circumstances involved.

During the Kaimin policy discussion some of the CB officers expressed the feeling that the board may be denied needed information from their sources because of fear of the press, and long range policies will be defeated.

This same feeling has been expressed in other committees since the CB-Kaimin case. We would like to eliminate such a feeling, but if it involves suppression of the news we cannot. Therefore our position must be made clear to all officials and committees. We feel that committee meetings of student interest can be publicized without hindering the plans and procedures of the committee. This means, of course, that a reporter must use judgment in what he prints.

If people fear the press and will not release information for public consumption, these people must be doing something they fear will receive criticism. In such cases there is more reason to publicize the information so that students can discuss, criticize, and check the situation if it is wrong.

## Criticism Develops Plans and Ideas

In a democratic society, government is by the people. These people must have access to information arising in their representative bodies if they are to govern themselves wisely. All people serving the public should present their ideas and plans for public criticism. Those who reject criticism are not serving the public. Plans and ideas should develop through free criticism, and perhaps die on the basis of their ultimate worth. These principles of democracy cited above are applicable to MSU officials (student and administrative) and their public (students).

Student discussion is a necessary condition of a free campus society. In order to provoke intelligent student discussion the student newspaper must be able to print the facts and background on a situation.

If fear of the press causes suppression of news and the withholding of information from student committees, MSU may need a committee to investigate the freedom of information.—B.N.

# German Student Crosses Barbed Wire to Freedom; Now at MSU

BY VIRGINIA McBRIDE

Vollret Deichman of Godesburg, Germany, crossed the barbed wire border which splits his native Germany into Eastern and Western sectors for the first time in 1946. He later led hundreds of his people through dense forest land to freedom.

"Sometimes we would help as

many as 3,000 Germans a day," said Deichman, and explained that his living quarters in those days were in a large, ambling estate on the controversial line.

Deichman then attended Edinburgh university in Scotland, Cambridge university in England, and Göttingen in Germany where he received a German Industries scholarship to study forestry at MSU.

Instead of flying to the United States, as was provided by his scholarship, he took a four-month trip and visited Spain, Italy, Africa, India, China, Japan and Hawaii.

An M.A. in forest fire control is Deichman's goal this year, and after completion of this course he hopes to return to Germany to work for a doctorate.

Deichman is impressed by American friendliness, and especially likes western hospitality. He isn't accustomed to the U. S. social set-up as yet, because in Germany girls pay their own way on dates. He said his hobbies are hunting and skiing.

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# M Grid Managers Pick 1954 All-Stars

By JOE CROSS

Jumbolaya, Sigma Nu and Forestry dominated the two clover all-star intramural football teams selected by team managers. Jumbolaya picked six of the nine spots on the division team, while SN placed four and Forestry three on the A division team.

Representing Jumbolaya were Al Webb at end, Lee Bofko and Tom Johnson in the line, and Tom Hendricks, Tom Pomroy and Walt Imer in the backfield. The other spots went to Jumbo's Ken Dugan at end, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Larry Manuel at a line position, and Jumbo's Burt Moffett in the backfield.

In the A division, John Vohs, Al Webb, and Pat Ryan, Forestry, were named to the end positions. Vohs, Bob Isner and Norm Olson were selected as linemen with Bob Mitchell, Phi Delta Theta. The backfield was composed of Ron Hinkle and Lou Boll, Forestry; Al Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; and Tom Farrell, SN.

# BYU, Rams Rate Imer, DeLuca Tough Opponents

Montana's Dick Imer and Joe DeLuca have been named to the all-opponent teams of Colorado A&M and Brigham Young.

Imer, who set a new conference rushing record, and John Nisby, College of Pacific tackle, were the heaviest vote-getters on the Rams' player poll. And Imer was selected by the Cougars as the outstanding player they met on the gridiron this year.

DeLuca was placed at guard alongside Ron Marchiniak, Kansas State, on Colorado A&M's all-opponent eleven and alongside Burdette Hess, Idaho's great all-conference guard, on BYU's.

Colorado A&M's all-opponent team: ends — Carter, Wyoming, and Nellestein, Utah; tackles — Nisby, COP, and Horvat, Denver; guards — DeLuca and Marchiniak; center — Timms, COP; backs — Fairly, Denver; Bernardi and Jenkins, Colorado; and Imer.

Brigham Young's all-opponent team: ends — Carter, Wyoming, and Ross, Denver; tackles — Horvat, Denver, and Henderson, Utah; guards — DeLuca and Hess; center — White, New Mexico; backs — Glick, Colorado A&M; Mahaffey, Denver; Mele, Utah; and Imer.

DeLuca, in addition, received All-American honorable mention on the Newspaper Enterprise association's national poll.

# NS, PE Profs Lead Faculty Bowling Loop

Faculty bowlers roll into the 10th week of league play tonight with Natural Science and Physical Education teams currently tied for the loop's top spot.

Natural Science took three from Forestry last week while Physical Education was splitting a series with Journalism, winning two of three. The defeat dropped Journalism into third place behind the co-leaders.

Team honors, however, went to Chemistry-Pharmacy keggers as they swept three from Business Administration. They rolled a 2274 series and an 807 game.

# Pioneers Win Skyline Title

Denver's amazing Pioneers are the 1954 Skyline conference football champions.

The Pioneers removed the last obstacle in their march to their first Skyline title when they upended Colorado A&M 34-0 in a Turkey day tilt. The win gave Denver a 6-1 record in conference play. Its lone loss was a 23-21 defeat at the hands of second-place Wyoming, which finished with a 5-1 loop mark. The Cowpokes did not meet Montana in conference play, while Denver scored a 19-13, second-half win over the Grizzlies.

In a real Thanksgiving upset, Utah State copped third place in final loop standings with a 35-19 triumph over Utah. Montana defeated the Aggies 20-14 for its only Skyline win, while the Silverdarts lost to Utah, 41-20.

Saturday, New Mexico finished its season with a 26-14 loss to San Jose State and Wyoming dropped a 42-40 touchdown derby to Arizona and Art Luppino.

Final standings:

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Denver	6	1	.857	9	1	.900
Wyoming	5	1	.833	6	4	.600
Utah State	4	3	.571	4	6	.400
New Mexico	3	3	.500	5	5	.500
Utah	3	3	.500	4	7	.364
Colorado A&M	3	4	.429	3	7	.300
Montana	1	5	.167	3	6	.333
Brigham Young	1	6	.143	1	9	.100

# Final Grid Stats

Here are the final individual football statistics for the 1954 Grizzlies, compiled by Ross Miller, athletic publicist:

	Att	Yds	TD	Av
<b>BALL CARRIERS</b>				
Imer	111	919	30	8.3
Campbell	96	653	46	6.8
Shupe	53	372	22	3.5
Gue	22	142	15	12.7
Dantic	18	76	3	7.3
Bissell	8	54	2	5.2
Kaiserman	13	56	3	4.3
Milne	5	13	0	1.3
Enochson	11	34	52	-18
Heath	40	73	100	-27

	Att	Yds	TD	Av
<b>PASSERS</b>				
Heath	73	28	12	42.2
Enochson	11	3	2	20
Campbell	2	0	0	0
Imer	2	0	1	0

	Catches	Yards	TD
<b>PASS RECEIVERS</b>			
Samuelson	6	112	0
Imer	6	107	1
Peterson	4	62	0
Muri	1	47	1
Dantic	3	35	0
Others	11	79	0

	No	Yards	Av
<b>PUNT RETURNERS</b>			
Imer	5	136	27.2
Campbell	2	48	24.0
Kaiserman	2	21	10.5
Gue	1	10	10.0
Shupe	2	0	0

	No	Yards	Av
<b>KICKOFF RETURNERS</b>			
Imer	11	285	25.9
Campbell	12	263	21.9
Shupe	8	183	22.9
Gue	1	26	26.0
Milne	2	24	12.0
Others	5	42	8.4

# Skirts 'n Sports

The women's volleyball tourney got underway last week as four teams posted wins. Play will continue throughout the week and girls are asked to watch the bulletin board in the Women's center for game times.

New hall opened the tourney with a 27-20 win over Corbin. Scoring honors went to Shirley Richmond, Corbin, with seven points, followed by Jean Prevot and Ellen Sweeney, Corbin, with six each.

North downed the Delta Gamma squad 30-22 in the second contest. Carol Jean Murray scored 11 points for DG while North's top point-maker was Helen Harlan with nine.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas posted a 22-18 victory over Corbin Two in the third game. Joan Hoff, Theta, and Donnie Steeves, Corbin, shared point honors.

Independents won by the largest margin, as they trounced the Delta Gammas 47-10. Helen Schroeder sparked the victors with 13 points while Janet Fowler tallied seven for the DGs.

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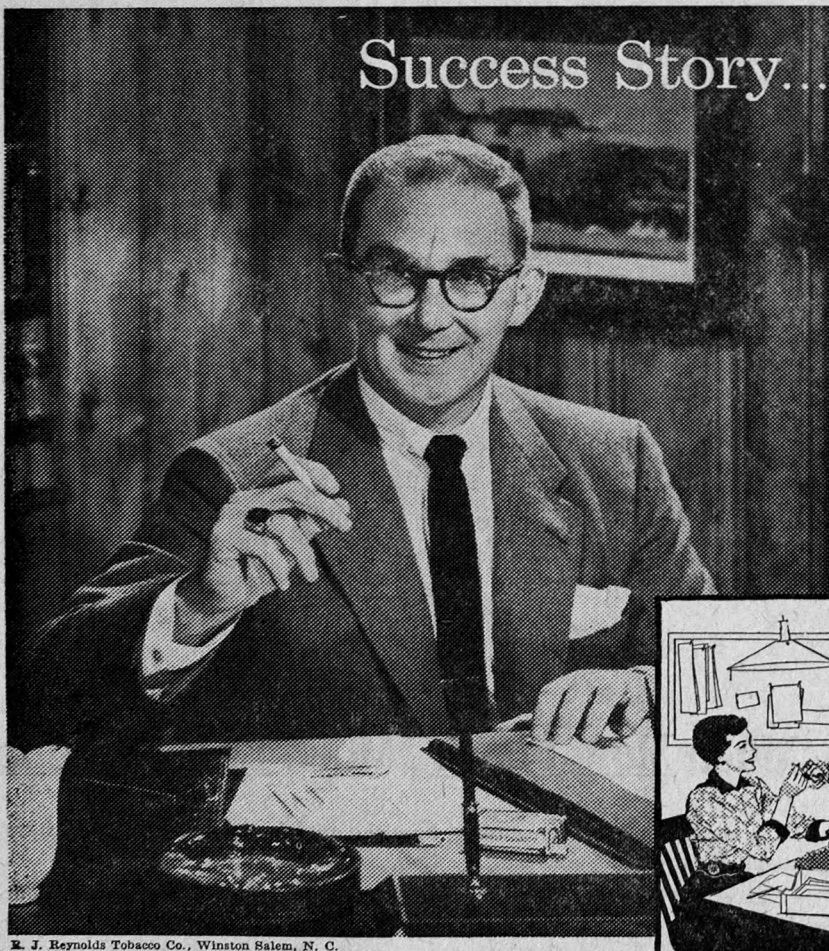


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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER**



"This is when th' coach ran out on th' field for a few words with the referee."

**ROTC Rifle Team Gains 3-1 Record In Postal Match**

The MSU army ROTC rifle team defeated three rival ROTC squads and lost to one during the week ending Nov. 20, according to Sgt. Bern Chadwick, rifle team coach.

In the five-way postal match the MSU squad shot a score of 1908 against the University of Minnesota's winning total of 1913. The other three schools shot the following scores: Miami State Teacher's college, 1746; Pennsylvania State college, 1848; and the University of Utah, 1688.

**University Housing To Get 5 Homes**

Five houses from the Hungry Horse project will be moved to the housing area near the ROTC buildings, according to contracts the University awarded to Cotton Movers, Helena. The houses are expected early in December.

The housing area into which they are being moved is reserved for incoming faculty members or students who have lived in the family housing project for over a year and are eligible to move into the prefabricated houses, according to Robert W. Seaman, assistant manager of family housing.

The new houses have two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, and bathroom.

**FORESTERS OFFER TREES TO CAMPUS LIVING GROUPS**

University living groups may secure Christmas trees from the foresters' tree cutting committee Thursday at 1 p.m. at the north end of the Field House, according to Al Crozer, Trenton, N.J., committee head.

**Korean Student Wants Pen Pal**

Noh Chini Shik, a student in the Foreign Language college of Korea, is seeking a pen pal, according to a letter received by the Kaimin. The letter states that he wishes to correspond with an American college student.

"In the first place I want eagerly that I could be acquainted with the feelings and thoughts of young men in America, so that I can understand what is going on in America," he writes.

"Secondly," he continues, "I would like to improve my ability to appreciate others, and to express my thought to others by writing."

Information and a letter from Noh are available in the Kaimin office to anyone also wishing to improve his ability to appreciate others.

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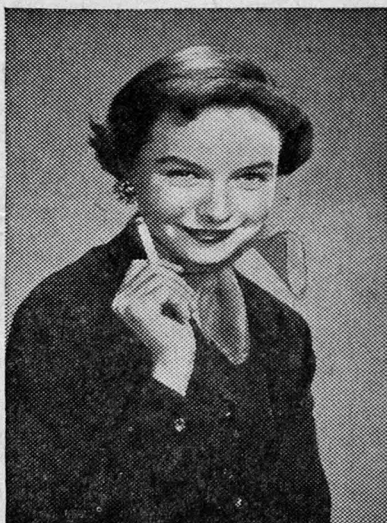
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