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Queen, King of Hearts at Austin Peay



From Daytona Beach where he basks daily in the Florida sun, comes a letter from B. I. Clifton. After having reviewed Antioch College, he is now investigating schools in the southern section of the country. And from all appearances, the climate is due to play a major part in his decision.

Seen on the campus early in February were Duane Bennett accompanied by his wife, the former Doris Paley Duane was stationed with the military police at Hyde Park, New York.

An army captain who will return to APSC as a student came the Spring quarter is Ed Rutledge. Most will remember him as a former football and basketball star.

On furlough at this time is Bill Young who has been in the Air Corps for some time. He expects to be home for keeps by June 1.

Also around was Roy Miller, and Dick Merlweather. Dickle was in the European theater for two years with the Air Corps.

College's Alumni Of Montgomery County To Organize Feb. 28

Austin Peay State College alumni of Montgomery County will meet at the College cafeteria for dinner Thursday night, February 28, at 6 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a local unit of the alumni association. Judge N. A. Link, the president of the Alumni Association will preside. Not just graduates of the College are invited but all people who have attended for the length of time during the sixteen years of the College's existence. Alumni who have married are asked to bring their husbands or wives.

Besides the alumni and faculty, Clarksville business men and other friends of the College are invited to attend in the interest of the proposed drive for a Student Loan Fund.

Dinner will be served "Dutch Retreat" at 6 p. m. Those who cannot come that early are asked to come later for the after-dinner discussion.

Five Highest Student Honors Are Given To

Cooper, Nicholson, Hadley, and Marshall

Recently the student body bestowed on four students the five highest honors that the student body itself gives during a school year. The honors and those who received them are as follows: Governor V. W. Nicholson, First Lady — Jo Ann Cooper; Iris Queen — Wena Hadley; Bachelor of Ugliness — H. J. Marshall; and Miss A.P.S.C. — Jo Ann Cooper.

Requirements for the Governor and First Lady are that they be from the graduating senior class, and that they represent that class. The Iris Queen is chosen for her beauty. The honors of U. of U. and Miss A.P.S.C. are given to the best all-around boy and girl on the campus, irrespective of class.

"Jack" Nicholson, from Neptune, Tennessee, is a returned veteran and is receiving his B.S. degree in secondary education. Majoring in English, he plans to teach that subject soon. In the short course of the one quarter since he re-enrolled in the college, Jack has become tremendously popular because of his good looks, his intelligence, his active participation in extracurricular activities of the school such as basketball and the All State

Reigning as King and Queen of Hearts were Miss Elva Ijams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ijams, Nashville, and H. J. Marshall, Clarksville, pictured above, at the annual Valentine Ball given by the Three Greek letter clubs at Austin Peay State College. The three clubs are Omega, of which the queen is a member, and the Beta and Alpha.

Board Allocates Funds For College

The State Board of Education on Saturday allocated \$22,670 for Austin Peay State College to assist in the education of veterans, half of the sum to be used for regional schools on the sub-college level, and half to be used in the college training. This money, the first to be made available for these purposes, comes from the Governor's Residual funds for this purpose.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president, said a portion of this allotment will be used for the equipment and beginning of the work in agriculture, and another part for the equipment and beginning of systematic instruction in refrigeration.

The Board also authorized the beginning of repairs on college buildings. (Continued on Page 2)

A. P. S. C. Will Offer Agriculture Course To Nearby Veterans

Under the provisions of the GI Bill, as amended and as interpreted by the Veterans Administration, Austin Peay State College is preparing to offer comprehensive, practical instruction and training in agriculture for discharged men in Montgomery and adjacent counties, living near enough to the college to come in for group instruction.

Group instruction at the college, 150 hours a year, and individual instruction on the agricultural projects, 96 hours a year, will be given free of charge to veterans. Veterans will also be paid their subsistence: \$65 a month if single, \$90 a month if married. All the products of the farm operations will be theirs. Veterans will be expected to give approximately 1,600 hours a year to their farming projects. Most of the group instructions at the college will be given at times when there will be less need for work on the farm.

The instruction and training for each veteran may continue for one full year and as many additional months as the veteran was in military service.

Interested veterans should write Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the College, for further information. Instruction will begin the middle of March.

College Obtains Ten Housing Units

In order to supply the growing need for living quarters for married couples attending the College, the administration has obtained ten housing units, which have been allotted to college by the Federal Government. The houses will be built on Land facing Draine Street, which was bought during Governor Prentice Cooper's administration.

Actual plans for the construction of the houses have not yet been formulated, but Dr. Claxton stated that they will soon be ready for use.

Dorm Clubs Sponsor Gay Valentine Dance With King and Queen

A glorious affair was the formal Valentine dance given by the three Greek letter clubs, Wednesday January 13, from 8 until 11:30. The dance was held in the Clarksville Army which was artistically decorated with red and white hearts and streamers.

Especially for the occasion, H. J. Marshall was chosen King of Hearts, and Elva Ijams Queen of Hearts. Miss Ijams had as her attendant Ann Roberts and Sara Gamble. At 9:45 President P. P. Claxton crowned the King and Queen who were seated on an elaborate throne at the north end of the room. Robert Lovelace and his Royal Serenaders, who furnished the music for the dance, played appropriate music at this time.

A chairman, selected by each club, served on the decorating committee. These chairmen and their clubs are: Alice Jean Harvey, Omega; Everette Katherine Givens, Beta; Ann Roberts, Alpha. The other members serving on this committee were Nancy Longmire, Sara Linehan, Hilda Dodson, Elva Ijams, Dolores Melville, Aurelia Falk, and Elsie Jean Hinzard.

On the committee which prepared posters were Ann Askew, Eva Clark, Martha Roberts, Prudence Coltrane, Orpha Sullivan, Sara Gamble and Mary Drake.

Carrie Lee Barnett, Joyce Fowler, Joyce Sisk, and Marie Judson selected the chaparones who were as follows: Mrs. Marvin Lowe, Mrs. Eula Keeling, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spafford.

Dorothy Roach and Clarice Pryor were the ticket and ticket sales. The dance was a tremendous success and one that will long be remembered by those who attended.

Student Loan Fund Is Incorporated; Trustees Appointed

A charter of incorporation for the student loan fund has been secured from the Secretary of State. President P. P. Claxton announced that the trustees are the president and burgar of the college, Judge N. A. Link, Joseph Bollin, A. B. Broadbent, R. A. Walker, and John H. Moorefield. The name of the corporation is Austin Peay State College Loan Fund, Incorporated, and its purpose is receiving, safeguarding, lending and otherwise administering funds for the educational benefit of students enrolled in Austin Peay State College.

Two of the trustees, P. P. Claxton and R. C. Shasteen, are officers of the College. Judge N. A. Link of Dover and county judge of Stewart County is president of the Alumni Association. He has been active in raising funds in Stewart County for the loan fund. The other trustees are from Clarksville. Joseph Bollin is president of Bollin-Harrison Company wholesalers, and has been active in civic affairs. A. B. Broadbent, former secretary of state, is now serving on the term of the last judge of the C. Cunningham, county judge for Montgomery County. R. A. Walker is a prominent tobaccoist and financier who has had long experience on the Board of Directors of the Clarksville Hospital. John H. Moorefield, former newspaper man, is at present associated with the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

At their first meeting the Board will consider and approve by-laws for the corporation.

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ings and grounds and allotted approximately \$38,000 for this purpose. These repairs and changes will make buildings and grounds more attractive and more useful. They will be made on basis of a survey recently made by Speight and Ribbe. In making repairs on the Castle Building, Stewart-Wadell Building, the President's house and Robb Hall, it will be kept in mind that plans are being made to replace these with new buildings in the near future.

The Board approved the formation of a chartered organization Scholarship Fund now being raised. An act of the board affecting all of the colleges is the adoption of a policy of interpretation of the GI Bill which will result in the federal government paying a larger part of the cost of education of veterans.

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Educational News

The following letter is from Will S. Stringer of Hurricane Mills, Tennessee, a former student of Austin Peay State College and now a teacher in a rural elementary school in Humphreys County. The All-State believes that this letter will be interesting not only to prospective teachers but to teachers-in-service as well.

Hurricane Mills, Tennessee
January 15, 1946

Dear Dr. Claxton:

You asked me to write you a letter telling you of my work as a teacher. I will try to do this in as brief a form as possible.

I began teaching five years ago after graduating from Austin Peay State College. The school that I was assigned to teach was a run down one-teacher school isolated in the southern part of Humphreys County. I decided to really go to work and make a success of teaching. I went into my work, whole heartedly and have found it to be very interesting from the first day. I moved into the community and became a part of it. I found the people more than willing to cooperate with the school and lend a helping hand.

We are located in a very beautiful community. There are high bluffs, flowing springs, a large creek well stocked with fish, an abundance of wild life and many other blessings of nature. Forests cover our hills and slopes filled with the forest creatures. Our bird life is an interesting feature, as we are near the mouth of Turnbull Creek, so find ourselves in the path of migratory fowls as they follow Duck River on their fall and spring flights. We have kept a bird feeding station from the start.

The chief occupation is farming, and the crops are peanuts, corn, small grain, hay and livestock.

So we found ourselves in a wonderful environment for home study, and at home is where we began.

We made a special study of the land, its crops, visited the farms, etc. We even turned out school and helped pull peanuts in the afternoon at harvest time, saw the hay crop being taken care of, the boys helped gather some corn, etc. Interesting studies grew out of the adventures when we came back to the classroom and the farmers became our friends as they found out that we were interested in what they were doing.

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The above group is a part of a class in agricultural science studying soil conservation. Pictured from left to right are Sun Askew, Robert Hutchinson, Purr Barnett, and

We also visited saw mills, stores, health offices, printing offices, factories, etc., climbed bluffs, took field trips for study and the collection of articles for our museum, went to the river to study birds, ducks and fish. Later we took trips to places outside our county. We have been to Nashville twice as a group, and I have taken individual students for study. We have visited the Capitol, War Memorial, all the parks of Nashville, prison, airport and all the other interesting places there.

It would be impossible to write about all of our experiences together but I can say that I have never found a dull moment here.

The school was used as a recreational center during the war. Supervised play was carried out every Sunday afternoon after Church and Sunday school. The old learned to play again and many are the pictures that we enjoyed together. There was an organized base ball team and old and young joined in our fun.

The school led in the fight against malaria. A community study was

made, tin cans collected for the war as well as to keep mosquitoes from breeding, swamps either drained or oil put on them. We had Miss Warner from the University come and give us a lecture on malaria control. A wonderful unit developed here.

Our school was very active in war work. Over five thousand tin cans collected, scrap iron (including a keg of nails) was collected, pie suppers for relief and Red Cross were held at the school building. I will have to leave out a large part of this work as it is detailed.

A unit on health resulted in 100 per cent blue ribbons for our school. The school spent about \$100 on teeth corrections. The state dentist spent a day with us as well as parents, and great results came out of this unit. We now serve one hot dish a day prepared by the pupils under my supervision.

We decided at the very beginning to make our school building more home like, so we took up all the old seats that were nailed

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Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Williams Are Out With Illness

The All State regrets that Mrs. John Watson, director of the cafeteria, and Mrs. W. E. Williams, secretary to the president, have been taken away from their duties by illness.

Mrs. Watson is confined at her home on 4th Street. Mrs. Williams is at the present time at the Clarksville Hospital, and will probably be away from her office for several weeks. Students and faculty are wishing that both will soon return in good health to their positions at the college. For the present secretaries in the Deans' office are carrying on Mrs. Williams' duties. At the cafeteria, Mrs. Zell Ford, with the assistance of Mrs. Sam ord, is carrying on.

Greek-Letter Clubs Entertained At Tea By Mrs. Claxton

Mrs. P. P. Claxton entertained the girls of the Greek Letter Clubs with a tea on Thursday afternoon, February 7, between the hours of 4 to 6.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Claxton, Miss Mary K. Tanner, Miss Annie L. Huff, Mrs. Eula B. Keeling, Miss Elizabeth Larkin and Dr. Ann Bollin of Clarksville. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ann Crace, president of the Alpha Club, Miss Dorothy Moffitt, president of the Beta Club, Miss Hilda Dodson and Miss Helen Hill.

Dr. Bollin talked to the girls a few moments on "Heartbreak on the Campus" or the advantages of the club over the sorority.

About fifty girls called during the afternoon and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

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down and put them on runners. This made it possible for us to change them. We bought a piano to fill a part of our day with music. Next we painted our building on the inside, whitewashed the outside and toilets and painted the roof. The pupils and I did all this work on holidays, Saturdays, and spare time. We had a lot of fun, got the work done and finished off with a folk dance at school. Old and young join in these folk games.

The school grounds also have been landscaped, trees planted, erosion checked, flagstone walks laid, etc.

We are just one happy family, living, working and playing together. I try to teach my pupils to like country life and to open their eyes to a beautiful world about them.

Our work in detail would fill a book, so I won't try to write about all of our adventures.

Yours truly,
Will S. Stringer

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Governors Fight But Land Face Down

The Governors journeyed to Martin January 19, where they were downed by UT Jr. College 41-34. The Governors put up a good fight but were unable to make an extra six or seven points to be victorious.

Next the APSG quint played host to the Naval Separation Center, which took a 54-29 victory. The sailors, who are classed as the best team the Governors have played, led all the way and easily took the game. Nicholson, Hines and Rye with eight points each, were high scorers for the College. Jensen, with 19, led the sailors.

On January 23, the Governors gave the David Lipscomb Bisons a terrific fight. In the last few minutes of the game with the score tied 25-25 the gym was crowded with standing and screaming spectators. Church, for the Bisons, then broke the tie, and the game closed 30-25 in favor of the Bisons.

The following game took the Austin Peay boys at Murrensboro where they again met defeat, 45-22. Prater, with 12 points, was high scorer for the Teachers, while Hines, with six, led the Governors.

The Governors traveled over to Nashville on January 30 to try their luck again against the Naval Separation Center. But they received the short end of a 90-58 tally. Corbett scored 16 points followed by Powers with 14. Haines, with 15, led the sailors.

Opening the month of February, the Governors played host to the 2nd Infantry from Camp Campbell. The GI's were able to take a 44-27 victory from the APSG boys. In this game, the new member of the team, "Hank" Miller, made

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his debut.

February 4 saw the Governors take another defeat 50-36. Miller, dropping 13 points through the hoop was the leading scorer for the College. Another Miller, but one who played for the army, led his team with 17 points.

The following Wednesday night the team went to Nashville to receive a 68-37 loss at the hands of the Englewood "Dev." Corbett and Miller, both with 12 points each, led the APS scoring. Swepe, with 22, led the Englewood "Independents."

Next the Governors went to Camp Campbell, but again the score was 55-38, the College being behind. With the high scoring of Frank, with 22 points, and the 14 of Prindle, the soldiers were easily able to defeat the Governors whose high scorers were Corbett and Powers, with 12 points each.

WE LIKE:

School dances, there should be lots more of them.

Walter Powers, because he can sing like "Frankie"—oh, swoon!

"Head Wolf"—because he sends orchids.

"Bromo's" weekly visits to the girls' dormitory.

Our King and Queen of Hearts.

A romance like that of Bill Hines and Ann Roberts.

The way Bonnie Hines dances.

Mary Frances Howers' men.

Mr. Phillips—and his camera.

Bucky Walters—hubba hubba.

David Aaron of Nashville has been elected director of athletics, sports and health instructor for men at Austin Peay State College. Mr. Aaron received his B. S. degree and his M. A. degree from George Peabody College. He has his LL. B. degree from Cumberland University.

For four years, Mr. Aaron was in charge of the physical education program for Wallace School of Nashville. He has also served as director of athletics at Peabody Demonstration School.

Rated as a lieutenant commander when he was discharged, Mr. Aaron served forty-three months in the Navy.

He will move his family to Clarksville.

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Henry Webb Plays Piano In Chapel

On Friday, February 8, Henry Webb, a senior at Clarksville High School and resident of Guthrie, Ky., presented a musical program on the piano in chapel. His selections were "Warsaw Concerto", and Chopin's "Polonaise." "Hoogie Woogie Blues" and "Brazil" were presented as encore numbers.

We all enjoyed his program immensely and are looking forward to his playing for us again soon.

Meditations Of A Model Student In A Brain Factory

Oh—! Here's another hour and a half class. What did I ever take this course for in the first place? Mustn't have rocks in my head. Think I'll skip it. I'd have to write another report to make it up, though. Can't see that. Maybe he can sling the ball around and get him off the subject. Well, looks like I got here soon enough to get a seat on the back row again. That's good. You can get away with more stuff back here. Look at all the sneaky boys up on the front rows. How do they get that way? Bet they've got the answer to every question. Get the word, outta the book. Oh, well. I should worry. Today's not my day to get one anyway. Must be a system to the way he asks them. Haven't got on to it yet, but I'm working on it. Hey, he's six minutes late already. Four more minutes. I'll take off like a big "footed" bird. Six and a half. Don't wish him any hard luck, but it would be convenient if a two-ton truck smashed him when he crosses the street. Seven and a quarter. Da! Gotta go. Here he comes. Always gets here. Oughta set a bear trap, or sumpin'. No hum, sure am sneaky. Roll call. Humpf! Reminds me of the Army. Hate anything that reminds me of that nightmare. Here! Boy, I'm sleepy. Gotta stay home one of these nights and catch up on my sleep. Mom might get the bright idea that I should study if I did, though. No future in that. Looks like it might snow outside. Yawn! Little warm in here, sure makes you sleepy. Let's see. "Cord" to this chart. I'm making the W, A, S, O's. P's and Q's get questions today. Let's me out. How does this puzzle go? Two blocks on top, three blocks on the bottom—wonder if anybody here can play battleship? Good way to pass the time. Listen to him up there—yap, yap, yap! Rave on, brother. Wonder where he gets those big words. Don't know what they mean, but guess they're all right. Fly buzzing around the ceiling. Hubba, hubba, hubba, look at the quarter. How bout do? Bure fills it out nice. Wonder where Jack Downer got a sweater like that? Guthrie, I guess. No hum, glad it's not my day for a question. Won't see me if I slump down a little more. Ah, sack-time—zzz zzz zzz etc!

(Batten the hatches, she's agona blow! Salt the timbers! Bist the rudder! Full speed ahead! Full speed astern! Full speed amidship. Clear left! Clear right! Ready on the firing line. Geronimo! Hold 'er. Newt, she's headed for the pea patch. I... Don't shoot, I'll marry your daughter!)

Ouch! What's Bruce punching me for? Oh, I've been dreaming. Yipe. I've got a question. He can't do that to me, it ain't my day! Quick, Bruce, your notebook!

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Hope On The Dopes

Flowers, flowers everywhere and a cue for me! Oh, well, such is life in a busy world. The most beautiful girls in the most scrumptious dresses. Lights turned low, sweet music, hot five-garden-and-gardenas—Now I'm dizzy! I'd somebody say, "As usual?" If you haven't guessed by now we're talking about the most important event of the season—Thursday 13th Valentine Dance. Seen tripping the light fantastic too were some new couples along with the old, familiar ones. The highlight of the evening, was the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts by DR. CLAXTON. A handsome couple couldn't have been found from H. J. MARSHALL and ELVA JAMES ELVA looked plenty sharp in white and the orchid which H. J. sent was just the right thing to complete her queenliness.

Looking exceptionally happy—and WHO WOULDN'T?—were LILL and "TOM" TOMLINSON—JULIA MASON and "BUDDY" HAYNES. Wish DON could have seen ANN, who looked like a dream. Did you see DOT MOFFITT and JACK DOWNER?—A perfect match. Glancing around we saw JIMMY WOOLCOTT and his cute wife. And off to themselves MARY DRAKE and her "TOMMY" alone with attendant SARA GAMBLE and WALT POWERS.

Seated at a table thoroughly enjoying themselves were ARELIA and BRUCE, HELEN and JIMMY. Handsome foursome—and the girls were gardenia bedecked, too. Out on the dance floor all smiles were MARY JO GOOTEE and "Governor" JACK NICHOLSON. "First Lady" JO ANNE COOPER and BY MILLER, PRUDIE and JIMMY. JO'S CHUCK and JOE VELYN. GYLYN and BOB (Sweetie) KENDRICK. "Attend-ant" ANN ROBERTS, GI BUZZ, MARY HOSWER and "LIGHTNING" HARVILL. MARY STOKES and "SHOTTY" JANE and JERRY (um um) PEGGY JO and LILL HINES (That's getting to be a habit). MARION and CHARLIE (Another habit). BETTY P. AND FRED.

Looks like I'm getting in a rut. Who said I'd be better off there? I anyway. Other guys and gals looking plenty happy were: MARGAR-

ET WILSON and SAM (any mail for me! WINTERS; NANCY and "ALABAMA"; ELEANOR and CECIL BONNIE and sweetest, b. LOUISE. A-S-B BILL HADLEY; MARY F. MALONE and BUCKY. WANDA and BOB LAPOINTE. MARY WY and LARRY MCMILLAN; JIMMY and TERRY; JOHNNIE and BOB. "KAY" and "SAL." Licious. KATY LANDISH and that handsome hunk of man she calls JIMMY certainly are a striking couple.

"WOLF" STOPHEL has a wonderful habit of sending orchids. Lucky SARA INEHAM! Throwing the huge star line for a couple looms were such campus cuties as "MILLIE" CULWELL, MARGARET PAGE, DIMPLE LANE, OLIVIE WALK, JEANNE (the one and only) DRAPER, VIRGINIA CLARK, MARY E. MALE, MAYE R. JUSTICE, DOLORES MOBLEY, HILDA (without Butch for a change) DODSON, ANN ASKEW and JEAN HAYVEY. With CLARICE PRYOR and DOLORES MOBLEY, selling tickets and "TRIX" ROBERTS and EVA CLAK checking hats, who wouldn't want to come in!

Orchids to MISS RUFF, MISS TANNER, MRS. KEELING, MRS. LOWE, and the SFAFORD, for being such nice chaperones. Wanta the orchestra super-duper, kids?

Hey, JIMMY DURBIN, we'd like to know what "slick-chick" was with you.

If you see spots before your eyes it's because MR. PHILIP DANCE was there "flashing" around.

So much for the Dopes. Lucky girls on Valentine Day! SARA GAMBLE got candy from the "one and only"—LILLIE got flowers from TOM, MARY LEE

The Male Corner

WANTED: Someone to keep Bob Kendrick informed that he doesn't have an eight o'clock class on Fridays.

There is a poet in school. He is none other than Mr. Taylor whose work some of you read in the last issue.

Someone needs to give Bill Hines an alarm clock that goes louder than the one that he has. He just can't seem to make that 8 o'clock class.

Ask Jimmy and Bruce what payment they received for the gardenias.

We of Calvin Hall believe in Law and Order in the dormitory. Right, Evans?

Sam planned to move out recently but, after a little fatherly advice from Harvill, decided to stay with us.

Walt dates more girls than any two men should. He made a good choice for the dance, so we don't blame him.

You girls had better use your wimpy charms or we might lose Bucky. Show him that A. P. S. C. is better than the Navy.

Don't believe it when they tell you that Burke can't service short in order to get to the ball game.

Whether you dance or not, Stobel, your orchid to Sara helped a lot.

Your reporter is limited as to news due to the fact that he lives under dire threats of revenge if he discloses any information gained from confidential sources.

got candy from VANDERBILT—JOHNNIE from GUY.

GARRIE LEE, it must be nice to have help on your lessons from someone like EARL.

Did I say so much for the dance? So much for everything. Gotta go pack my suitcase before everybody reads this column! I

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