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EASTER VACATION BEGINS APRIL 14

For your information, students, Easter Vacation begins on April 14 after your last morning class. It ends on April 25 at noon when regular classes begin after the ten days of vacation.

"See America First" Concludes Tournament Of Edinboro Players

Prizes Are Awarded
For Acting, Directing,
And Scenery Design

WINNERS RECEIVE KEYS

Presenting the second evening's entertainment of the ninth annual Tournament of Plays, The Edinboro Players produced "See America First" in Normal Hall auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 5th, when awards for acting, scenery design, and directing were awarded for the outstanding work displayed by Edinboro students throughout the entire tournament of four plays.

The award for the best acting went to Elaine Ghering, Edinboro freshman, for her work in "Hunger" which was presented on the first evening of the tournament. Miss Ghering, as well as the other winners, will receive Greek keys. Coletta Burkhart received first place in scenery design for her creation of the scenery of this same play, "Hunger", which was directed by Dorothy Fisher.

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Final Arrangements Made To Entertain High School Guests

Several Hundred Seniors
Will Visit Classes and
Dance in Haven Hall

STUDENTS ARE IN CHARGE

Final arrangements for High School Guest Day on May 7 are being made according to an announcement by the Student-Faculty Council committee in charge of the event.

The entire day's program, which will be attended by several hundred high school seniors, will consist of visitation of college classes in the morning, luncheon in the dining room as guests of the college, and a tea dance in Haven Hall in the afternoon.

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Spectator Sponsors Personality Contest For College Students

Breaks All Precedents
By Gathering Opinion
On Personal Qualities

TRUTH IS DESIRED

A Personality Contest to determine just who, in the eyes of their classmates, it most popular, best-looking, best educated, best athlete and most humorous among the Edinboro students, is being sponsored for the first time on this campus by the Spectator which, with this issue, breaks all precedent and all past happenings by daring to advance so controversial a subject.

Spectator Tabulates Opinion

However, students, irregardless of the large number of fair hearts and inflated egos that are likely to fall by the wayside as a result of this contest, the Spectator believes that, after all, truth—rather than heresy—is desired. Too, the Spectator is the Voice of Student Opinion at Edinboro and is only carrying out this function in collecting and tabulating individual opinions that although certainly present and many times expressed, have never been collectively considered before.

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John Shepley Speaks At Press Club Meet

Outlines Many Problems
Of the School Newspaper

John Shepley, of the class of 1937, who is now teaching history at Millcreek High school at Erie, gave a fine talk to the Press Club on Monday evening concerning the Management of the High School Newspaper.

John is advisor to the Millcreek "Hub".

VESPER SERVICE PROGRAM

April Third, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Eight
Four O'Clock

Processional—"God the Lord a King Remaineth"	Choir
Invocation	Rev. K. E. Shindledecker
Hymn—"Holy Spirit, Truth Divine"	Congregation
Scripture Reading	Rev. Susie Davis
"All In the April Evening" Robertson	Choir
Address	Bishop John C. Ward, Erie
"Dark Water" James	Double Quartet
Benediction	Rev. R. C. Johnston
"Sevenfold Amen" Stainor	Choir
Recessional—"Thou Lord of Hosts"	Choir

Vesper services, with Bishop John C. Ward of St. Paul's Cathedral in Erie delivering the address, were held in Normal Hall auditorium on last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The Edinboro A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Esther Wilson, provided choral music for the services.

ALPHA DELTA SORORITY GIVES SPRING FORMAL IN HAVEN HALL

Town Club Orchestra of Meadville Plays
For Dancing Followed by Breakfast at 12

James Wood Is Elected Chi Delta Sigma Head At Monday Meeting

Tex Boerstler And
Officers Retire After
Very Successful Year

ELECT OTHER OFFICERS

Chi Delta Sigma, an Edinboro social fraternity, elected officers for the next college year on last Monday evening in Reeder Hall.

James Wood was elected president of the fraternity. The remaining officers are: vice president, Lawrence Hickman; secretary, Walter Nissen; treasurer, Norman Dilley; corresponding secretary, Anthony Cutri.

These newly elected officers, who will be inducted into office before the expiration of this school year, assume the duties of the retiring officers—Tex Boerstler, president; Wilder Michael, vice president; George Hetra, secretary; Lee Beck, treasurer; Chester Gutzler, corresponding secretary.

Officers Accomplish Much

Under these retiring officers Chi Delta Sigma accomplished much during 1937-38 for the fraternity now has the largest active membership of the past several years.

An Italian spaghetti supper will be given by the fraternity on April 11 in Haven Hall dining room. At this time the installation of new officers will take place.

Lawrence Hickman, as chairman of the social committee, is in charge of these arrangements.

Co-Chairmen of Event
Are Eleanor Nichols
And Alice Kruszka

MISS FORNESS ADVISES

The Sorority spring formal given each year by the Alpha Delta Sorority as the climax to its social activities, will take place this evening in Haven Hall Ballroom.

Presenting an orchestra that has never played for Edinboro dancers, the sorority has engaged the Town Club orchestra of Meadville. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Immediately after the dance a breakfast, in charge of Miss Beatrice Hall, will be served to those in attendance.

Co-chairmen in charge of the event, which is entirely arranged for by the sorority with the aid of Miss Forness, faculty advisor, are Miss Alice Kruszka and Miss Eleanor Nichols. Miss Helen Sylvander is in charge of decorations.

Attendance at this dance, which is one of the more important events—through strictly invitational—is expected to be approximately one hundred persons.

Plans For Jr.-Sr. Prom On Saturday, April 30, Are Nearly Completed

Prom King and Queen
Are Elected by Students
In Friday Assembly

Arrangements are nearing completion for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held in Haven Hall, Saturday, April 30.

Although the committee, of which Marjorie Welsh is general chairman, is not ready to make any announcement as to the final plans, it was stated that the prom will be one of the best in recent years. Several leading orchestras of this area have given the committee some attractive offers, any of which are sure to be very satisfactory.

At Friday's election in assembly, the entire student body voted on the choice of a King and a Queen for the prom. Candidates for the honor were members of the senior class. Winners will be announced at the prom.

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STUDENTS INSURE SUCCESS OF GUEST DAY

High School Guest Day, an annual college event at which several hundred high school seniors or graduates are the guests of Edinboro State Teachers College, will take place on Saturday, May 7. With the Student-Faculty Council acting as a committee-of-the-whole, arrangements are being made to entertain the invited visitors by an entire day's program on the Campus.

The carrying out of this program, which involves the work and united effort of a large number of persons, is essentially a student activity. The student members of the council, advised by several faculty members, take the lead in organizing and directing the day's activity. Other students aid these leaders in providing a worthwhile program and in making these many visitors acquainted with Edinboro in the short time that they spend on the campus. All efforts on high school guest day are directed toward securing for our guests a most enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

Yet, complete success of this day does not depend nearly so much on the persons actually in charge as it does on the student body as a whole. Many things that contribute much to the worthy fulfillment of such a program can not be delegated to single persons or to small groups of persons. Friendliness which goes far in making strangers feel at home, is a quality that comes from all Edinboro students. So too, the atmosphere of a well-oiled machine, all parts of which are working together to achieve some common goal, arises not from the single part, but from the entire group. Lastly, a sincere belief in themselves, coupled with a desire to enhance the excellence of their college, comes not from singular effort, but from united effort on the parts of many students. The Edinboro Student Body, in collectively accomplishing these aims—achieved many times in the past, is the factor that makes High School Guest Day a success.

JOURNALISM COURSE GIVES VALUABLE TRAINING

For five years the Spectator has served as the news organ of Edinboro State Teachers College. During this time the students interested in the practices of publishing a newspaper have successfully continued its publication each year. After a shaky financial start, it was subsidized by the Student Activity Fund and this source of support plus the usual advertising revenue has assured its publication financially.

However, finance is only the basis for a successful newspaper. Many other factors enter into its success among which is the journalistic training of its news writers and editors. Up to this time, this necessary knowledge has been allowed to be acquired by a rather hit and miss method at Edinboro depending mostly on the individual effort of the interested students. Little has been done to foster and increase this interest in newspaper practices.

Yet, further and continued success of the Spectator depends upon an increased and strengthened knowledge of these newswriters and editors. Much of this knowledge could be obtained in a regularly scheduled class in Journalism which would emphasize the methods of organizing and advising a high school newspaper which many times is the work of our English majors when they obtain teaching positions. In this way, the Spectator would continue to grow and Edinboro students would obtain valuable training in a field that is more and more entering into the extra-curricular activity of the modern high school. The continued editorial success of the Spectator and the opportunity for valuable training on the part of future teachers of Journalism seem to demand a regularly scheduled course in high school journalism at Edinboro.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN THE POPULARITY CONTEST

T. Ross Fink Speaks About Activity School At Horace Mann Club

Explains Differences Between Progressive And Traditional Plans

THIRTY-FIVE HEAR TALK

Mr. T. Ross Fink, director of the Erie Day school and president of the Northwestern District of the Progressive Education Movement in Pennsylvania, spoke to the thirty-five members of the Horace Mann Club on Monday evening concerning the activity plan of teaching as it is carried out in the Erie school.

"The essential difference between the progressive and the so-called traditional school is that we are more concerned with child development and the child-centered school than with subject matter," said Mr. Fink, as he opened his informal talk after being introduced by Mr. Ellenberger, supervisor of practice teaching at Edinboro.

Outlines Five Points

Continuing his talk, he outlined a five-point program that forms the basis of the progressive school activity, which was as follows: first, social development in a group; second, physical growth; third, development of work habits; fourth, emphasis on proper emotional development as it pertains to the teaching process; fifth, natural approach to subject matter.

Usual Conception is Wrong

In answering a much-asked question in regard to the progressive school, Mr. Fink pointed out that children are not allowed to do only what they want to do. This conception of the activity plan of teaching is incorrect for there are some things that a child must do. Just as in any situation of teaching there are given tasks for the child to do.

Explains Curriculum Used

In explaining the curriculum used in the progressive school, Mr. Fink outlined the various fields into which the interests of the students, upon which all study is based, led the class activity throughout the school year. Beginning last fall with a study of trees that had been recently planted on the Erie Day school grounds, the students advanced from one topic of interest to another—all definitely related—until at the present time, they were studying printing with the aid of an actual printing press in the classroom. During these several months' study, the pupils had contact as a part of this correlated program with geography, arithmetic, art, history, and other subjects as these subjects could be used in practical applications to this work.

No Textbooks Used

The activity school uses no textbooks. All books with the exception of a drill book for arithmetic are of the reference type. Much use is made of all types of reference and

With Our Faculty Outside The Campus

By Walter Nissen

During the past several weeks Edinboro instructors have been visiting high school in the five counties—Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, and Warren—that Edinboro serves, talking with high school seniors in regard to entering the teaching profession.

Instructors visiting these nearby schools are: Dr. C. J. Christensen, Dr. C. C. Crawford, Dr. L. H. Van Houten, Mr. Aime H. Doucette, Mr. Royce R. Mallory, Mr. F. S. Heinaman, Mr. Charles W. Ellenberger, Mr. W. V. Zahniser, Mr. H. L. Offner, and Mr. William A. Wheatley, Dean of Instruction.

Mr. Haller Judges Art

Mr. Alfred J. Haller, instructor of art, acted as a judge for the painting exhibition of the Erie Art Club which was held in the Erie Public Library. Judging the exhibition with him were Mr. Harold Olmstead, of Buffalo, and Mr. Maxwell Ghrist, of Erie.

Miss Dorothy Ryder of the Edinboro Demonstration school faculty, Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, instructor of history, and Mr. Haller exhibited work at the showing.

Attends Art Convention

Mr. Aime Doucette, instructor of art, is attending a four-day convention of the Eastern Arts association at Boston which began on Thursday and will end today. This meet is held annually for all art teachers of the northeastern United States.

Teachers are with their pupils from the opening of school in the morning to the close of school in the afternoon, even eating their dinners with the children.

Mr. Fink stated that he was many times asked how the children in the activity school learned if the day was not divided up into regular periods with certain subject matter taught in each period. He explained that a measure of learning is found in the standardized test. Last year, the pupils in the Erie Day school were given the Standard Achievement test, which is also used in the Erie Public schools. Results showed that the activity school pupils earned an eight and five-tenths rating which was one and six-tenths above the normal of six and nine-tenths for pupils at the end of the sixth grade.

Two Reports Made Yearly

Reports of pupil progress in the activity school are given twice annually at conferences between the teachers and the parents of the individual pupils. In concluding his talk, Mr. Fink said that he believed that the ordinary school did not make nearly enough use of the pupil's parents in the learning situation. Too, it is his belief that teaching, in order to be as a profession, must have more people in it who are really interested in children.

The Palette

By Leon Mead

Of late the activities of Loveland have transferred to the Attic or to be more artistic, the Garret of Normal Hall and only because the art students happen to be Dramatic club members and suckers for all kinds of stage art.

Frank Brown, who has spent most of his time lately painting scenery and directing plays, is to be commended for his outstanding work in the dramatic field. He is a real enthusiast about dramatics and if anyone should be lauded he should.

Then there is Coletta Burkhardt who doesn't say much, but "just cuts". She justly deserves the award she won for her scenery in "Hunger". It was a back-breaking task that took lots of planning and lots of work.

"Ponzy" Manning is a demon for work. Night after night he has sacrificed his sleep for somebody's play, and he has probably been more valuable than any other person for his timely help and excellent suggestions.

Lessons Are Unprepared

Probably the instructors are pretty well fed up by this extra work which is so interesting to the students, but not so interesting or valuable in the academic classroom. This is just what the instructors need—a good square meal of unprepared lessons to get them in the mood for Easter.

The ScarAB club had a fine party the other night and all the bugs were there to eat the popsicles that were passed out. Everyone had a glorious time and Jean Knapp won the prize for her ability to guess the identity of disguised magazine ads.

Juniors Make Models

The junior class has just handed in a fine group of stage models. Boerstler, Reichel, Whiting and Teetsel have done some very nice work on their's and show great promise as—?

It's almost time to quit, but before I do so, Rupe wishes me to say that HE hopes everyone will have a good time at the dance tonight; he won't because the damp weather is bothering his corns. Good day, with deepest apologies.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WILL VISIT EDINBORO

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Regular classes in art, science—both physical and biological, geography, play production, and physical education will be visited as a part of the morning program.

Edinboro students are in active charge of arrangements for the program as well as its fulfillment on May 7. The committee has especially asked full co-operation from all college students, both in making necessary arrangements and entertaining the visiting high school students on Guest Day.

Original Humor

By the Original Humorists

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COURTESY

Professor (taking up exam paper): Why the quotation marks on this paper?

Student: Courtesy to the man on my right, sir.

Rocky Mountain Collegian

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THREE CHEERS

Elsie Copen (at concert): "What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?"

Jane Dixon: "That's the score of the overture."

Elsie: "Oh, really? Who's winning?"

Albuquerque Record

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TRUTH WILL OUT

Teacher: There is no difficulty in the world that can't be overcome, if you try.

Jimmy: Did you ever try squeezin' toothpaste back into a tube?

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A near-sighted woman and her husband were inspecting an art exhibit with critical care.

"That's the ugliest portrait I have ever seen," said the woman, trying for a better view of the picture.

"Come away, dear," said the husband. "You are standing in front of a mirror."

School Journalist

Four Hundred Pupils Attend Third Annual Rural Music Festival

Program Is Arranged Upon Theme of "Songs of Famous Composers"

MISS PEQUINOT DIRECTS

The third annual Rural School Music Festival was held at Edinboro on last Saturday with over four hundred children taking part in an interesting program based upon the central theme of "Songs of Famous Composers".

The program for the day consisted of registration and rehearsal in the college auditorium in the morning; luncheon in the library and music hall at noon; presentation of participation certificates, performances of individual schools and games in the gym and at Loveland Hall, in the afternoon; dinner in the dining room and finally, the concert by the massed group in Normal Hall auditorium which was directed by Miss Cecile Pequinot.

The following schools participated as guests of the college: Putnam, Sherwood, West Shenango, Ellis, State Line, Dean, Wilson, Gillaspie, Kiser, Birchard, Saegerstown, Kimball Hill, East Randolph, Baird, Bowes, Davis, Quarry, Center, Faust, Hill, Town Hall, Tryonville, Hartstown, I, Hartstown, II, and Compton.

The committee in charge of the festival was composed of Miss Esther Wilson, chairman, Miss Justina Barson, Miss Mildred Forness, Miss Jane Ludgate and Mr. Waldo F. Bates.

Erie A Capella Choir Sings For Assembly

Recordings of Program Selections Are Made as O. L. Grender Directs

MISS LUDGATE ASSISTS

The A Capella choir of Erie Academy High school under the direction of Mr. O. L. Grender, presented a choral program for the regular Wednesday assembly at which time recordings of the selections sung were made on the Edinboro Speech Department's electograph.

Miss Jane Ludgate assisted in making the recordings which will be entered in musical competition by the Erie school in the near future. The records were made with only forty members of the usual sixty in the A Capella choir present because of limitations imposed upon the size of the group by the contest rules.

SPECTATOR SPONSORS PERSONALITY CONTEST

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Deposit Ballots in Normal

So, cut out the individual ballots that come in your copy of the Spectator, do a mite of serious thinking which should be absolutely devoid of friendship or prejudice, and then fill in the ten blank spaces which will register your choices in this contest.

When you have completed that all-important task, deposit the ballot in the box provided for that purpose in the hall of Normal Hall.

Results of this contest will be published in the next issue of the Spectator immediately after the Easter vacation.

Mostly Girls' Sports

By Ruth Diehl

Whether spring is here or not, at least our spring sports—regardless of the weather—are here to stay with lots of activity over around the gym.

The spring sports this year include archery, mushball, tennis, track, and bicycling.

Bicycling is our new sport and it seems to be quite a success. It's loads of fun to watch the girls meander all over the sidewalks. But it would be even more fun to watch some of us less fortunate ones who can't ride a bicycle at all, that is, if anyone wished a good laugh.

The old saying is that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love". But, some of the girls are taking it more seriously. About every afternoon they are out practicing with their bows and arrows trying to hit the target. I guess they're tired of waiting on Dan Cupid to shoot his darts, so they're taking up the business for themselves. All's fair in love and war. It seems a mixture of both, but the girls call it archery.

Three cheers for our dear old mushball team. About the same old crowd is out again this year, with a few new ones. They're all up to the minute in rhythm for they can "swing" (the bat I mean).

Sport Comment

By Normal Dille

In response to questions asked them by Joe Sports Writer, the Red and White Soxites gladly volunteered the following information:

Elmo Wolfe: "I still get along O. K. in athletics, but this Bob Olson is quite a competitor at crooning."

Champ Young: "Who is the best ping pong player in Reeder Hall, and why am I?"

Norm Erickson is too modest, he won't talk.

Red Lytle: "Whew, some geography test."

Don Reichel: "I keep in shape by merely walking to school."

King Abrams: "It was a good fight while it lasted, but it (Golden Glove Tournament) lasted a little too long."

Rupe Vitalis: "I eat just like a bird (a vulture?)."

Nick Demiankow: "I was speechless after scoring two points in the On Campus versus Off Campus basketball game."

Swish Shot Nissen, at the conclusion of a successful basketball season by the Spectator team: "I couldn't help being high score man; my teammates just kept feeding me the ball."

A three-season bed is one without a spring.

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"Say, old man, do you know you're getting a double chin?"

"How dare you talk that way about my fiance?"

Haven Hall Hi-Lites

Dear Jo-Jo:

Everyone's in a dither—hither and thither. You see we are madly dashing about getting our term papers written, our readings done, our wardrobes together and our letters written to all those people we've neglected—so that they'll speak to us when we see them at vacation time. You see, my dear—Easter vacation begins this Thursday and all the gals are a-gog with the thought of the extended vacation. No classes until the 25th.

Our friend Coletta walked away with the scenery award for stage design at the tournament on Tuesday night. Certainly deserves it—I say! And little Averyl just ups and takes the director's award. Sure is nice to know successful peoples!

I'm real pleased to see how our "new girls" have fitted in with us. They seem right happy with us. You know—I was thinking that we have an attractive group of girls in this dorm.

Someone told me that Mary Alice makes a very lovely model for the art class.

Congratulations to Jean Strohecker—next year's House President, and to Virginia Rhodaberger—our future fire-captain!

This weather is disgusting. I had to drag out my snow-shoes again.

I hope you have a grand Easter—a lovely vacation—and don't eat up all the poor little chocolate bunnies.

I must away.....

Lou

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" ENDS PLAY TOURNAMENT AS AWARDS ARE GIVEN

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Chosen by the judges as the best director of the tournament, Miss Averyl Wheeling received her award for directing the third scene in "See America First", an experimental play written by Phyllis Flannery.

"See America First" carried out the theme that all Americans are doing the same thing at the same time in the same way. Three cross-sections in the lives of three American families—the Cohens, the Smiths and the O'Haras—were shown as they went about their daily lives. Five scenes were used to point out this amusing similarity of Americans.

Miss Ludgate Advises Staff

The general producing staff for the entire tournament consisted of Miss Jane S. Ludgate, advisor; Martin Shimko, Charles Lewis, Jean Rick, Averyl Wheeling, F. Penfold Brown and Ned Whipple.

The judges, who also commended Mr. Gardiner C. Criswell for his interest in dramatics, were Mr. Thomas Roelfs, Mr. C. K. Pulling, and Mr. Bernard Everett. Mr. Criswell was author, director, scenery designer, and leading man in "A Verse from Cynara", presented on the first evening of the tournament.

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Reeder's Digest

Reeder Hall is becoming a deserted place these spring days when so many boys forsake their rooms for the great outdoors.....the baseball players and the golfers are more and more absent from their cubicles.....so are the hikers and nature lovers who each afternoon, cover hill and dale for exercise or for tadpole eggs. and in the evening—well, nobody is at home! That's all!

"Lights out" was more than a thought the other evening when Reeder was plunged into darkness.... Charles, the watchman's assistant, was more than helpful...so were the candles that cast a faint glow aboutit was campfire hour then.

A battle of letters has been in progress in this domicile lately with several communications between warring parties being posted on Reeder bulletin boards—some of the matters have been decidedly controversial while others have not been quite so vicious. Anyway, it's nice that they have allowed us to "read in" with them.

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Bell System Tested

The bell system, devised by Wilder Michael, is meeting with general approval and much testing....It was just in time for April first, too....Such an opportune time, (aye, jokesters).

Reeder Hall and fellows are two inseparable things....so are the student teachers and study hours....Peterson and his puns...Nissen's room and psychology II....Shimko and thoughts far away...Davies and his cubicle on second...Rupe and his weakness...Lewis and his horses...Primo and his apron...third floor and noise...first floor and silence....

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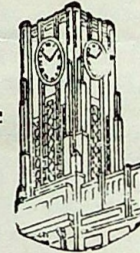
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