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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

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## This Issue Of The Miner Is Dedicated To The Class Of 1945

### Statistics Show Marked Decrease In Enrollment

#### Decrease Due To Small Freshman Class

This year's freshman class of 191 students is the smallest that the Missouri School of Mines has had in a number of years. This number looks even smaller when compared with the freshman class of last year which boasted 263 members.

The total enrollment for the school year to date is 802 as against 863 at the same time last year. As is easily seen, this total difference is accounted for in the freshman class alone.

According to Mr. Hubbard, assistant registrar at the Missouri School of Mines, this decrease in the enrollment was due to a decided increase in the number and desirability of jobs available. Mr. Hubbard stated that while the room situation was tight and prices somewhat higher than there were plenty of rooms available.

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### Capt. C. R. Jones New P. M. S. & T.

Captain Carl R. Jones, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., has been assigned to the Missouri School of Mines as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, replacing Lieutenant Colonel Lewis C. Gordon.

Captain Jones was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1929 and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. He was later graduated from the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, and the University of California with the degree of Master of Science in Engineering. He has served in Panama and has been on river and harbor duty both at Pittsburgh and at Los Angeles. Captain Jones had served with the 6th Engineers since February, 1939, previous to his assignment at M. S. M. and at that time was executive officer of the 6th Engineer Battalion at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Sergeant George T. Whitney has been transferred from the 6th Engineer Battalion at Fort Leonard Wood to the staff of Captain Jones, filling the vacancy created by the transfer of Sergeant Johnson last spring.

### Initiation

BY A. FROSH

Tired, muddy, tobacco stained, bewildered and none the wiser the lowly class of '45 emerged from two days of mass initiation with their spirit badly dented but unbroken. The traditional frosh hazing began Monday night with the "pantsing" battle and lasted throughout Tuesday.

A mass meeting of the classes of '44 and '45, together with a few '42s and '43s, at the clay pits northwest of town began the ceremonies. After songs and yells the frosh met the upperclassmen along Nagogami Road in the historic "pantsing" battle from which many a Miner issued minus his modesty. In great fear of the "wrinkle," etc., the frosh were reluctant to leave the pits; and the wee small hours saw many a bare freshie hurrying homeward.

Despite a harrowing night, the confident frosh gathered on the upper field early Tuesday morning, come what may. In the tug of war the frosh were victims of disunion and mud, and were dragged to defeat. Then following in close order came the sand bay battle, the sojourn through the sewer accompanied by delicious "long green" and spicy mouthfuls of garlic, and the snake dance downtown which terminated the morning session.

Issue of caps and suspenders and more horseplay continued throughout the afternoon. The weary frosh were then allowed to go home.

The frosh took the initiation with fine spirit and "tough" freshies were few and far between.

#### Addition To Family Of Dr. And Mrs. Armsby

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Armsby. Mr. Armsby is registrar of the School of Mines on leave for duty with the Defense Educators Board in Washington.

#### MINER BOARD

The entire Miner Board and tryouts will meet tonight at 7:00 in Room 110 Norwood Hall. New men are urged to attend.

### THE FRESHMAN'S SALUTE



#### TO THE CLASS OF 1945:

We are glad to be able to dedicate this issue of the MINER to the class of 1945. We want to invite each member of your class to work with MSM for four years, acquire a degree, and receive the honor of being an alumnus of the School of Mines. For this is an honor. Graduates of MSM have proven that the education offered here has prepared them to handle the most responsible positions to be had in industry, and we know that some of the members of the present freshmen class will carry on the torch, eventually to light the fields of industry with greater engineers. This we know because the Spirit of MSM grows stronger with the years, and because this year's freshman class is not different from the last one, nor the ones before that.

You have just received part of your education in a manner that is in keeping with the Spirit of MSM—a slightly rough initiation. The rest of your stay here will be similar to it. By 1945 your training and personality will be shaped to become a vital link in the chain of industry—and you'll be proud of every day you spent here, including last Tuesday.

### Class Day Not Potent Enough, Reporter Says

BY ED RASSINIER

The annual freshman-sophomore reception of the Missouri School of Mines, as yet a division of the University of Missouri, was held on the upper football field at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

As usual, the affair was with all the enthusiasm of a pink tea party. Self-appointed tonsorial experts peeled a whisker or two accompanied by plaudits of the sleepy mob. Little bitty sophomores and juniors were quickly admonished; while more brawny upperclassmen were asked to please refrain by the puny chemical barbers.

Local draft boards were spontaneously organized by the shaking sophomores entente who, upon counting noses, found only thirty loyal supporters of the class of Forty-Foh. After an hour and half of pleading and promising they fostered a band of about one hundred and twenty guerrillas.

In the meantime, the Stupid Council had corralled the muscular freshman for roll-call and last-minute instructions. And the little muscle-moons sat patiently by, like a bunch of poor lions about to be tossed to the hungry Christians. Several attempts at prompt organization by

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### Frosh Massacre Held At Nagogami Road This Year

Under a full moon and partly cloudy skies the annual sophomore-freshman feud was renewed last Monday night on a vacant lot on Nagogami Road. As usual the freshmen were the losers—not only of the battle, but of most of their clothing as well.

The sophomores gathered at Norwood Hall at 8:00 p. m., and then marched in a body down to the field of battle about two blocks west of Highway 66 on Nagogami Road. The freshmen were quartered at the clay pits, and after the sophomores had concealed

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THE NEXT ISSUE  
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See it

## A Frosh Sez

i remembir whin i wuz a little kid, I wisht i wuz a big hansom collich man. Wal, I finly reelizeid my ambishun; but why I choz to be a Miserable Miner is mor than I kin unnerstan.

## Rooms Available For Most Students, Survey Shows

A close survey of the room situation shows that most

the summer the office, under the supervision of Noel Hubbard, has kept in close touch with the local people and has advised the students as to where the best rooms can be found.

Although the amount of people in Rolla has increased substantially there were more available rooms found than were thought to exist last spring. The nine fraternities and the three co-operative clubs have absorbed a large number of students.

The price range for rooms has increased slightly and is still at a reasonable level. Mr. Noel Hubbard, Registrar, stated; "The people that have kept the students for many years are taking them now with only a little change in price."

## Governor Donnell Vetoes Chemistry Building Funds

Much has happened in the Legislature with regard to the School of Mines since our last issue, so we offer the following resume of events.

On May 28 the House received a bill from the appropriations committee allotting \$872,500 to the School of Mines. While in the house the appropriations were increased to \$1,062,000, and the bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

In the Senate the bill was passed by a large majority, and was then submitted to Governor Donnell who reduced the appropriations by total of \$139,000, which omitted funds for the uncompleted chemistry building, and \$14,000 of funds for insurance and salaries. The reason given for the reduction was "the necessity for curtailment of state expenditures."

## Campus Customs To Be Followed to the Letter; Student Council Sets Pace

### Rules And Regulations for Freshman

By Neil Stueck

I've got twenty inches of copy to pound out for this yellow sheet on campus customs so I guess I'd better start right here. If you've read this far by mistake you'll have violated a true campus custom—sneaking off the bat. I know I'm speaking to freshman and transfers only now, because no upperclassmen ever get this far into an article. Anyway, to keep on the beam, it's rather traditional that the students never read the MINER and those that do—very few, such as staff and editor—never find anything worth while or entertaining in it so they say. However, we darn near get mobbed and lord, what a howl goes up if we forget about an issue or come out late.

Another very interesting custom is having your beard pulled out hair by hair while dry with a dull razor by some wooly senior. They tell me the Indians tried to make men out of their boys. It's your privilege to try right here, and if you don't think it will make a man out of you, just try it.

I know all you freshmen are waiting for me to revive your pleasant memories of class day with its many quaint customs, but firm believer that actions der than words and in some mighty fine action. Understand of course we upper classmen consider you of the class of '45 of such delicate type that the amusement provided was toned down materially. However, if you do measure up to standards later on we can give you a chance to redeem yourselves next year as sophomores.

There is another old custom on the campus about girls. Any Miner in the possession of one or more females need expect no

survival of the fittest and the devil take the hindmost for the best man is going to win.

This could go on for hours if I really put my hat on but I think the Student Council did a pretty good job on their freshman rules this year so I'm passing the buck. I might advise it would be well worth while for you freshmen to learn these and follow them. Here they are again—

These rules and regulations will go into effect at 1:00 P. M. Tuesday, September 9, 1941.

1. Freshmen must wear regulation caps and suspenders at all times until notified by the Student Council to remove same.
2. All Freshmen must be present at all local athletic contests, mass meetings, and any other meetings of the entire student body.
3. All Freshmen carry and provide matches for upper classmen at all times.
4. Freshmen must not wear high school letters.
5. Freshmen must not wear belts or M. S. M. Jewelry.
6. Freshmen must keep off the grass of the campus.
7. Freshmen must "button" their caps to all faculty members and Seniors when requested by same.
8. Freshmen must not wear any silk garments or loud socks.
9. Freshmen must smoke hand-made cigarettes or nothing in public.
10. Freshmen must know the following facts about M. S. M. and be able to recite to upper classmen at all times:
  1. When was M. S. M. founded?
  2. Who was the first Director of M. S. M.?

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Welcome back, collich boys. Back to the corner at 8th and Pine; to the new Dean; to the Rolly wimmin; to Club Harvey and the Peanut's fifteen-cent beer; to raised rent and the new Chem. Bldg.; and by all means—8-o'clocks and quizzes.

The summer's vacation was highly successful for all the stoogents, except those that got jobs in their own curricula. Everybody worked on construction jobs, saved at least two-bits to spend on their first night back—and spent it. The Pennant, the Oasis, Kidd's, the Casino, and the Atlanta all report boom-time crowds for the past seven nights.

The big boys tell me that Dean Wilson has the situation well in hand. As a former Miner from Montana he believes firmly in the forty-four hour week, Miners, a little good clean fun every now and then, and a mess of work.

And while the faculty's on the pan, wait'll you see the new crop of draft-exemptions they acquired over the summer. Included in the list of those—just, or just-about-to-be are: O. R. Grawe, McCloy, Britisher Boyd, Physics Wilson, Bookworm Campbell, and Civil Crawford. Piezmo, formerly of the chem. grad. schol also signed the pledge.

Special mention goes to the class of '45 for their unusual spunk in painting the water-tower. The fact that this took place the first night the sophs were in town seems to indicate that somebody furnished free paint. In view of the usual spirit, we hereby dish out this free advice . . . don't pledge Phi Beta Kappa the first week, don't pay over five bucks to get rushed, and remember that Blondie Finley has graduated to rushing upperclassmen. You ain't got a chance.

The Bazoom Boys took over the corner Sunday night for a mighty fine session. Few individuals passed without being thoroughly eyed. In all seriousness though, fella, let's take it easy with the sojer-boys . . . we've got to remember howdamlucky we are to have these 2-A's . . . let's keep 'em. Beveridge, the 200-hour Petrol Ace completed C. P. T. this summer. And, Ft. Leonard Wood officials are still puzzled about the engineer company that reported back for fatigue duty two hours ahead of time. Seems that an unexplained bugle-call rang through the air. The one thing they didn't see was a little yellow cub about two hundred feet up, with motor cut, and a former bugler sergeant behind the stick.

Theta Tau recently acquired a transportation buggy when Fireman Dahm brought back that bunch of tin and baling wire. Needless to say, the jalopy has been christened the Thunder Mug. Humphrey, the former Civil, Geologist, Mechanical and Ceramist has changed curricula again. Of course, that ain't news; but what else in this mizzable MINER is. He claims he likes the plush bottomed chairs of the Met lounging lab to the howling Minnies of the Ceramic dept.

We promised that we'd keep this issue's copy clean, as far as the

But to git bak to the sujet. Them soffermors must be mastrs of torture. I ain't had sich a experints sints my ole man got on a bender an run me thru the korn-sheller. the onle enoyable part of it wuz cralin thru that suar. Back home in Hicksville our drinkin water was that kleen. We hav thet new system with water pipes inside the suar pipes. The onle thing wuz they fergot the water pipes. During the water-million seasin the water gits quite kleer.

I gess them all my grips but I stil don't see why I didn't jin the Navy.

Judge: What were you and your wife fighting about?

Plaintiff: She was trying to drive a nail in the wall with a hairbrush and I said: "You can't drive a nail with that brush."

Judge: Is that all?

Plaintiff: Well, I added—"Why don't you use your head?"

chance before the puny inquisition.

The entire event was marked by a attitude of disinterest. Neither school nor class spirit was over-evident. In fact, the lack of enthusiasm was emphasized by the fact that not a single minor injury was reported as a result of the melee. Fellas, there just ain't no fun no more.

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tators were stymied by lack of initiative of the frosh.

The taffy-pulling began under the able leadership of the Theta Taus. And the rope, which they so generously supplied immediately broke twice. Next, the sophomores beat the poor little devils about the ears until they succeeded in manhandling the hemp back to the fence. The freshman, upon finding that all wasn't open and above board, retaliated with a retreat trip back to the water-tower.

The only sign of intelligence during the whole meet was shown by the freshman with their hooked mechanical advantage. As soon as the frosh began to catch on to each successive bit of torture, the soph's changed tactics. In consequence, a mud-fight, pantsing, guantlet, and swimming meet promptly followed the tug-of-war. The poor babes didn't have a co-eds are concerned. But we can't forget the crack about the boys laying fifty-to-one that the new brunette will be out of circulation within ten days. It's a shame that she's so-o-o tall and that most of the Miners are si short. That new fourteen year-old will probably be dating in a week or so. And the wheels of Rolla's major matrimonial bureau roll on.

S'nuff said. If half of this stuff gets by the censor's blue pencil, we won't have to worry about classes this fall. If it doesn't, as usual, just forget to read the rest—

Miner: What do you charge for your rooms?  
Landlady: Five dollars and up.  
Miner: Yes, but I'm a student.  
Landlady: In that case, the price is five dollars down.

Stevens Says

It is the sincere wish of the MINER that the "spirit" displayed by the student body during the 1940 season be carried to greater heights throughout the 1941 season. I know that the fellows who really take those knocks out on the field appreciate every bit of help that we can give them. So let's start off the year right, go to the games, participate in the yells, and really show the football team what a lot of moral support we can give them.

Just a review of what took place during the past season, as far as the student backing is concerned: We had a number of good old pep sessions, and during the meeting, learned as many yells as possible, something about football, and introduction to the various football players. We had fire-side rallies, a few parades, and most of all a big showing at all the games with a lot of pep.

To the freshmen, who are being introduced into college life for the first time, it is absolutely essential that everyone of you make every effort possible to attend all home games. Not because the Student Council requests it, but because you are now part of a good school which has many old traditions worth every effort on your part to carry on with them, and it is my sincere belief that the real place to start is with the football team. So don't let them down, give all you can, and I'm sure that we will all be paid by a number of good games with the Silver and Gold on the long end of the score.

Our first game is with Arkansas State College, which will be played September 20 on the home field. The Arkansas boys have always been "easy," but of course there is no dope on their possibilities, so it is anyone's game until the final whistle. They

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themselves, the freshmen were led down to their massacre. Upon seeing only a few of the sophs the freshmen, with a whoop and a yell, charged. The whole field then became a mass of tangled legs and arms as the sophomores, reinforced by upper classmen, arose from their places of concealment. In a short time the freshmen were subdued and devoid of most of their outer and some of their inner clothing they were marched to the clay pits.

Here the freshmen sang school songs and played leap-frog around a large fire fed mostly by excess clothing that had been taken from freshmen who still had on more than a pair of shorts. The frosh were then left at the pits to get back as soon and as best they could, while the sophomores patrolled the streets, sending back all freshmen trying to get home.

Thus the sophomores once more emerged victorious in one of the traditional initiation rites of this school. No serious casualties occurred, and the freshmen emerged with only a few bruises and bumps ready to face class day with a grin and a new set of clothes.

A farmer was driving past an insane asylum with a load of manure. An inmate saw him and called, "WDhat are you going to do with that fertilizer?"

"Put it on strawberries," was the answer.

Said the inmate: "You ought to live here, we get sugar and cream on ours."

have an unorthodox system, which allows them to play an easy free game. That is, they pass from all positions, have a number of good freak plays, and really put on a swell show from the fan's viewpoint. Arkansas State is noted for having a team which plays for fun, that is, they do not care about the score as long as everyone has a good time. They have traveled over a large section of the country playing on this basis, not paying any attention to the score, but just having a good time getting knocked around.

We meet St. Louis U. September 26, and of course it is well understood where the U boys rank on our list. If we beat them, it is really a successful season, even if we lose every other game. I understand they are loaded this year, but the same story floated about last year, and we held them to a goose egg tie.

As for our team, the prospects are really good, and with a lot of good material showing up in the freshman class anything may happen. Captain Kromka will be banging down plays at one tackle and Stubby Kreuger will be back at the other tackle post. Gene Veal and Gene Hammond will be back in the guard slots, with Clyde Durphy and Kiburz alternating at the pivot post. Paul Fullop will be back on his regular job, and L. Jones will probably take over the other halfback position. Mike Cantanzaro is back in uniform, with hopes of handling the blocking back job. Mushovic is expected to fall in line at one end, with several freshmen bidding for the opposite wing. Jim Glover is showing great possibilities in the backfield setup, and of course our passer and ball lugger Kieth Cook, will be back pitching them. With these prospects and a number of good freshmen, this may be our year.

Bullman And Gill  
Offer Many Sports  
To Freshmen

BY ED GOETEMANN

A freshman enrolling at Missouri School of Mines may have the impression that at M. S. M. a student has time for nothing but school work and study. Undoubtedly this is, or at least should be, the primary occupation of each student, but there are also other activities for the students including the freshmen.

Missouri School of Mines offers a very extensive intramural program under the able direction of coaches Gale Bullman and Percy Gill. The complete athletic program includes: basket ball, softball, tennis, golf, hand ball, track, cross-country swimming, boxing, wrestling, touch football, volley ball, table tennis, and horseshoes. A freshman can participate in any of these sports. Medals are awarded for individual honors and winning teams receive trophies. There are eleven fraternities and four independent teams competing for the grand prize, the all-sports trophy, which is awarded to the organization that has amassed the largest total of points throughout the year in all sports.

A freshman participating in these sports may represent the freshmen independents if he is an independent or he may play for a fraternity if he has pledged a fraternity. In either case he has a chance to display his athletic prowess.

A freshman's interest may trend toward varsity competition. If

DANCE DATES

Sept. 20—St. Pat's Board  
Sept. 27—Sigma Pi  
October 3—Frosh  
October 4—Independents  
October 10—Sigma Nu  
October 11—Triangle  
October 17—Alpha Lambda Tau  
October 24—Pi Kappa Alpha  
October 25—"M" Club  
October 31—Kappa Alpha  
November 7—Theta Kappa Phi  
November 8—Kappa Sigma  
November 14—Tri-Tech  
Nov. 15—Shamrock-Engineers  
Nov. 19—Lambda Chi Alpha

Prof. J. M. Willson  
Weds Miss Iva Yelton

Professor John M. Willson, of the School of Mines Physics department, and Miss Iva Yelton of Rolla were married on Sunday, August 31, in St. Louis. Willson was formerly on the staff of the Rolla High School.

such a freshman has athletic talent of a caliber capable of competing on the varsity teams, whether it be football, basket ball, track, swimming, tennis, or golf, he is eligible in his first year to compete in all varsity sports.

BAND NOTICE

Band members and tryouts will meet to-night at 7:30 in the Parker Hall classroom.  
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### Mains At Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 10—Robert M. Mains has been appointed Engineer of Tests in Fritz Laboratory at Lehigh University, it was announced today by President C. C. Williams.

Mr. Mains served as instructor in mechanics at the Missouri School of Mines and as test assistant at the University of Illinois.

Have you met that new girl in Rolla they call "Bungalow" because she's painted in front, shingled in back, and nobody home upstairs?

Advice to Freshmen: Don't pass up a "wall flower," 'cause she might be a dandelion in the grass.

## What! When! Where!

### Thursday, September 11

Alpha Phi Omega	Club Room	7:30 P. M.
Pi Delta Chi	Club Room	4:00 P. M.
R. O. T. C. Band	10 Parker	7:30 P. M.
Miner Board	Norwood Hall	7:00 P. M.

### Friday, September 12

Photography Club	104 Norwood	7:00 P. M.
Tau Beta Pi	Club Room	5:00 P. M.
Detonators	Athletic Field	11:00 A. M.

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## WELCOME

CLASS OF

45

### PINE STREET MARKET

### CUSTOMS (Continued From Page 2)

- What are the graduating departments of the school?
- Who is the head of each of these departments?
- Freshmen must know the words to "Silver and Gold" and "Mining Engineer."
- Freshmen must not smoke pipes in public.
- Freshmen must keep their hands out of their pockets.
- Freshmen must keep their hair reasonably cut.
- All Freshmen violating these rules shall be subject to disciplinary punishment.

Roll shall be taken at all of the above specified occasions and Freshmen shall be present. These rules and regulations are to be enforced by the class of "44" backed up by the classes of "43" and "42". "Tough" Freshmen will be handled by the Student Council.

By Order of the Student Council.  
George V. Bradshaw, President.  
Oscar Muskojff, Vice-President.  
Harry B. Smith, Sec.-Treas.

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and as far as he knew there was no student without a place to stay.

Below are the enrollment figures by departments:

	Frosh	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
Electricals	9	28	29	25
Civil	14	20	20	23
Mechanical	29	45	46	33
Mining	16	36	26	52
Met.	12	37	26	26
Ceramic	4	6	8	8
Chemical	22	38	22	30
Science	0	2	0	2
Undecided	35	1	0	0

Totals 191 213 177 198  
Unclassified—17  
Graduate—6  
Total to date—802

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### Frosh Learn To Button Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon the Freshmen began by entertaining a group of the high-and-mighty upperclassmen with a program given in the auditorium. After the program the freshmen were taken outside and taught to "button" in classes that are not unlike the military drill classes that they will experience in the near future. Freshmen were lined up on the sidewalk by Lieut. Sophomore, and called to attention. At the preparatory command "Button" thumbs were snapped into position. At the command of execution "One", "Two", "Three", the green caps bobbed up and down in unison, and at quick time.

After the buttoning exercises were learned and practiced diligently for a time, the horde of green was taken to a brick pile and armed with bricks. Anybody but a freshman would have used the bricks as weapons to regain freedom, but somehow, a fresh-

man is always a freshman. They used the bricks to scour the prominent green '45s' off the sidewalk that have been present for the past week—undoubtedly painted by the freshmen in spite of the fact that the lettering was the same kind that Dr. Mann taught last year's frosh.

Besides bricks, water was used as a cleansing fluid, and since the rain water was not enough to wet the walks sufficiently for the operation, water was carried from the nearby fountain. No buckets or fire trucks were available so the initiates carried it in their mouths.

Thus began the year for the freshmen. They have still a few rules to follow that were imposed on them by the Student Council who will take 2 to 1-odds that they can't do it?

### DETONATORS NOTICE

Tryouts and members of the Detonators will meet Friday at 11:00 on the Athletic Field. More Tryouts are needed.

## WELCOME MINERS

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