

The Duke Chronicle

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year by the students of Trinity College of Duke University.

Member of the National College Press Association and the North Carolina College Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter, September 18, 1906, at the post office at Durham, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 per copy of the year
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ARE CLASS MEETINGS NECESSARY?

Upperclassmen attended their first weekly class meetings yesterday morning. The number present was unusually large; at least three-fourths of the members were there.

If the officers have any important questions on which they desire a majority vote they should forward the measure within the next two weeks before the attendance falls to its usual low percentage.

At times last year there were not enough men at the class meetings to make a good crowd in the "dope shop."

Why is there little interest in class meetings? They are presided over by capable faculty advisers and popularly-elected officers.

The answer is that the classes do not have sufficient business to transact a meeting every week.

Speeches asking for dues and discussion on dances which the class is planning occupy three out of four meetings.

The opinion that class meetings are an unnecessary bore is not new. Some believe that the custom should be abolished entirely. Others admit that class meetings are frequently uninteresting, but are opposed to their abolition because it would be a step in the disintegrating of campus life.

With the enrollment figures rising each year, with the university community becoming more cosmopolitan every semester, it would be easy for the smallest element to be discarded in favor of the mass idea.

Duke has taken pride in a friendly and personal atmosphere. If the university is to remain as such, it has maintained the attitude that there is a place for the individual.

A question has two sides and after hearing supporters of both, *The Chronicle* suggests that class meetings be held every other week instead of weekly.

Discussion of really important measures would result in a representative attitude. The amount of class business does not warrant a weekly meeting.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

College life may be divided into three main phases, namely scholastic, extra-curricular activities, and social life. Included in the second of these is something in which the Woman's college of Duke University is decidedly deficient, and that is athletics.

The department of physical education is not to be blamed for this. The Woman's athletic association, both of these organizations have worked hard to promote women's athletics at Duke but they cannot do it alone; some interest must be shown by the women themselves.

Many of the freshmen women have asked about sports at Duke and have shown a keen interest in them. Some have asked why Duke women do not compete with women of neighboring schools; certainly there are enough colleges for women in Raleigh, Greensboro, and other places close by to make plenty of companies. All we can say is that if the women maintain this high interest and give sufficient backing to the physical education department and the Woman's athletic association, these two bodies may be able to work out some sort of program with other schools.

It is hardly possible to do this, however, if athletics are given as little support in the future as they have in the past; if as few people join the Woman's athletic association; if no more than a handful take part in the fall and spring field days; and if no more than two or twenty turn out to watch field or basketball games.

Some people insist that the installation of inter-scholastic activities, itself, would stimulate interest; but an affair of this sort cannot be started or run on mere hopes of support from the student body; it must first have the material support which interest must be stimulated first. —Y.M.J.

KICK-OFF!

'Thousands of Duke students, alumni, and friends are asking each other what kind of a football team will represent the Blue and White this fall.

From the 1933 eleven which lost but one game they departed many of the better players. Whether or not the Blue Devils meet with success depends upon the ability of last year's reserves and freshmen to fill the positions occupied by graduation. Wallace Wade's men enter Y. M. I. game Saturday as an unknown quantity.

One prediction that can be ventured before the sports writers "kick-off" is that if the Duke team receives the support which was given 1933's squad, it will take a mighty good team to defeat the Blue Devils.

Captain Jack Danley spoke on the words which he told the freshmen during orientation week that a loyal fan was necessary for a winning team. He informed the recruits that the reason Duke's successful season in 1953 was a good coaching staff, players who worked hard, and a loyal fan body.

Duke followers are not demanding a team that wins every game; they want a team of which they need not be ashamed. The players are not asking for a "football mad" student body; they desire and deserve the support of students who are loyal on Monday afternoons.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Sept. 23, 1964.

Pan-Hellenic Council
Duke Station
Durham, N. C.
Gentlemen:

If this year's Pan-Hellenic failed to answer a sincere plea that has been raised by every fraternity and non-fraternity man for the past four years, take the lead in sponsoring a dance or series of dances for the purpose of raising one of America's recognized first-class orchestras.

We have had very enjoyable dances in former years, particularly the 1954 Easter series and series of dances in the spring. The Pan-Hel has not presented one occasion that could be described as being outstanding.

The customary answer given by your Greek organization has been that the financial risk is too great for a group of 16 to 18 men to present properly assume. Nor do we criticize past councils for their judgment.

There is no denying, however, that the demand for the introduction of a first-class orchestra has grown louder each year.

If the present council does not desire to put its members in a position whereby they may lose several hundreds of dollars from their own pockets, would it not be possible to secure a guarantee of such fraternity to sell a certain number of tickets?

Should the Pan-Hel take the lead it is very likely that other campus organizations like the Associated Students will be willing to do its share of work in staging the dance.

The student body looks to the Pan-Hellenic Council as the group best fitted to take the initiative.

Respectfully yours,

THE CHRONICLE.

A SOCIABLE LIBRARY

The following account from Sunday's New York Times describes the plans for a new building which will be a reading room in the Duke library.

Princeton University is making plans for a new library, but she is not going to erect "just another library." Instead of being a formal structure designed merely to house vast stacks of books and facilitate their withdrawal, the new building will be a friendly meeting place for reading men and women. It will be a "humanistic" library. In the words of President Harold W. Dodge, it is "conceived to be a place where the community center of the kind a university should have a place where one may read, discuss, think and—when they are ready—write."

The ground structure is the result of the efforts of the Friends of the Princeton Library, organized a few years ago. Several sets of architectural designs have been submitted by the architect, Charles Z. Klauder of New York, and the actual start of construction is awaiting the official acceptance by the Princeton trustees of one of these designs. The cost of construction, equipment and endowment will be determined at that time. A committee of alumni has been appointed to raise the funds.

The general plans call for a building "large in area and relatively low in height." It will be erected on the northeast corner of the campus, next to the chapel, and depending on the funds available, probably will have a tower for monumental design purposes. Whether design is chosen will be in architectural harmony with its neighboring Gothic campus buildings. The main body of books will be housed in a central stack area at least three stories high, with an initial capacity of 2,000,000 volumes, and will be so designed that by horizontal expansion this capacity can be increased to 5,000,000 books.

An understanding of what is proposed can best be had by viewing the present inadequate facilities for scholastic research and study at the university. The Princeton dormitory system, fostering as it does the democratic spirit, nevertheless leaves much to be desired in the way of making studies "reading men." Daily life at Princeton, as on many other college campuses, is not always conducive to serious study and reflection. Bridge games, the "bull" sessions, the clubs and the sundry extra-curricular activities are ever-present competitors—and often victorious—attractions.

For many years, too, the present library has failed to meet the scholarly needs of the students. The strain on its facilities is indicated by the fact that its 700,000 volumes are housed in space designed for only half that number. The accommodations for students are too few; the ventilation and lighting are not good. Many students have found it exceedingly difficult to study there.

The weakness is considered especially serious since more than 75 per cent of the upper class men at Princeton enroll in the humanities departments, which call for intensive outdoor reading. The need for reading facilities is increasing, moreover, because the present plan of independent study for upper class men is designed to develop in them the ability to select comprehensive reading material and survey it for themselves.

Beyond mere physical expansion, Princeton desires something else. Invigorating intellectual contacts are not so simple under the present system as is desired. The scientific departments of the university enjoy the advantages of modern laboratories and laboratory equipment, designed so that faculty, students and apparatus are brought together, but an intellectual center for the use of students in the humanities and social sciences has never been believed. Princeton has not to arrive at that stage where, as envisioned by Professor C. Rufus Morey of the Art and Archaeology Department, "teaching and research are inseparable in terms of ultimate validity and value and not with reference to immediate and limited use."

The new "humanistic" library, as now contemplated, will provide the needed easy meeting ground for students and teachers, a sort of laboratory in which the materials and apparatus will be placed. Around the heart of the central stack area will be grouped three floors. Undergraduate and graduate study rooms, arranged as departmental units, will be grouped on these three floors.

SOCIETY

Freshman Transfer Women Honored At Tea Dances

The social standards committee under the chairmanship of Eleanor Tompkins is giving a series of tea dances to the freshmen transfer women. The first dance, Monday, September 28, and concluding through Thursday the 30th, will be given at 8 o'clock in the West campus. Invitations have been issued so that the new women may meet the group of representative fraternities and non-fraternity men each afternoon. In order that every woman may be properly introduced the dances will be given according to houses.

Monday—first transfer women.
Tuesday—freshmen from Davis and Brown and first four houses.
Wednesday—freshmen from Davis and Brown and second four houses.

Thursday—freshmen from Giles and Aycock and third four houses.
The resident ladies of the Women's college will be the chaperones.

Visitors On The Campus
There have been many alumni visits to the campus in the past few days, among them Augusta Walker of Randolph College, N. C.; Elaine Walker of High Point College, N. C.; Mary and Frances of Wake Forest, N. C.; Mary and Frances of Wake Forest, N. C.; Mary and Frances of Wake Forest, N. C.

Fraternity Visit
The fraternity social season again looms in the near future with plans already in evidence for fall dances. Delta Tau Delta plans to give a dance on October 12. Lambda Chi Alpha will give their first of the year's social season on October 13.

Samuel Paul Garner, member of the accounting department, married Ruth Eileen Bailey of Durham on August 23. Mr. Garner is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Russell Ireland, Duke graduate of the law school, recently became engaged to Miss Alice Pineda of Boston, Mass. Mr. Ireland is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

Kappa Alpha Delta's new members, Miss Alice Pineda of Boston, Mass. and Miss Alice Pineda of Boston, Mass. are expected to arrive at the end of the year.

"The Delta Delta takes pleasure in announcing the election of the first of the new officers: Warren Armstrong, alumni secretary; Clifford Perry, reporter; and George Huber, intramural manager.

BREEZIN'

At last we have found out how to be popular with the engineers. They're just a bunch of gluttons. We found one cool-paying off of the boy from the dope shop last Saturday night.

Our hopes for the Rose Bowl this year are not too high. We are two of the big strong boys walking up the campus together holding hands.
"Hold your breath, you see! Here you had those perpetual girls since the rushing last year. And you ever see a bunch of freshmen bunch of freshmen? We have one of them suggested reading 'Bible's Manual' for information."

The thing that made us feel Duke was really a grand school with the remark by a transfer that it first seemed as nice to be able to go to the first week without a chaperone!
What great included in his first lecture of our marriage license!
We can scarcely wait for the next issue in the course.

And who was the idiot who finally decided about telling her family that the current dance has been divorced. And he has such a nice car!

And we hear that a famous campus is visible changed surfaces on us. Maybe this one will be more attractive.

Wait, if you miss me in church, you'll see us at "Y."

—WICKED AND IN THE STREETS

Kleg Eyes

CHAINEE—Carolina, Wed-Sat.
Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, the romantic idols of millions of their peers, carry well the love theme of "Chainee."

The story is one of a triangle—an affair of the heart and the movies, but it is handled in this picture—concerning two men and a woman.

Joan Crawford intends marrying Otto Kruger as soon as he obtains a divorce. On a trip to South America with the matter is settled, she meets Gable and falls rather hard for the new man. On her return to New York, Kruger persuades her to marry him now that he is divorced.

When Clark Gable appears in New York and finds that Joan should marry him, the action really becomes interesting.

The film has dramatic appeal and presents unusual angles of divorce which is not rather a touchy subject for the cultured folk of the movies.

ONE MORE RIVER—Tennessee

Well-True.
Taken from the book of the famous Galsworthy, this picture shows the British life that is strictly of the upper strata. The atmosphere and characters are intensely aristocratic. England.

Leaving her husband because of his suspicious cruelty, Diana Wynyard goes to live with Frank Lawton. In England the romance goes on the atmosphere of the sequence shows the English antipathy to the need of divorce. Comedy relief is afforded by the detective who is to be the last of the dog romances.

Dramatic evocation is the theme of the cinema and the emotional appeal of Diana Wynyard gives it its push. (For a condensation) and the madhouse begins.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS—Rio, to Wed-True.
Barry and Alan play Guy Lombardo and his orchestra in another of those crazy pictures starting the dirty radio team. Grace's father, the picture marries her to George (for a condensation) and the madhouse begins.

Eventually the pair end up in Hollywood. The picture is a comedy, but it is a comedy that is not left out of their makeup.
HIPS HIPS HOORAY—Quadrangle, Wednesday.
Barry and Alan play Guy Lombardo and his orchestra in another of those crazy pictures starting the dirty radio team. Grace's father, the picture marries her to George (for a condensation) and the madhouse begins.

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Duke's Afternoon

dash or so too much of something shown in the Ark Saturday night. What would Nash have said?

ACROSS THE COUNTRY (North Carolina). What do they want to take our little prizes (for Haven't they got any cents? After making around with a pocket full of coppers for over a year we don't feel any for N. C. politicians—maybe they do need a State Tax to pay off the interest on bad government. We wouldn't even mind paying 46 cents for our daily two gallons of gas—if 14 cents of it didn't go to the ever-convicted officers in Raleigh.

RIGHT when, for some unknown reason, beer is again cut over to the 32 level—is it cut over the weekend—we've again the government of the Old North State! Certainly a glass of six or seven per cent ale or beer does far less harm than a few drinks of that famous "caw" of which North Carolinians seem as proud, for which reason we have yet to find out. Some of us are not accustomed to revealing in chequered. It certainly wasn't for the benefit of those people that 32 beer of the Bluewater variety was the only kind to be found here. Maybe the volume of consumption had to be boosted to pep up the revenue from four alcohol beverages, and the 32 limit seemed to assure larger consumption on the basis that the less the volume of consumption the more the volume of consumption.

Just heard that a truck-accident in Alapah took down her link every night before saying her prayers. As somebody said, hope spring eternal in the human breast. The Kappa Alpha Delta threw a party for the Kappa Alpha Gamma.

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ALUMNI TO AID EMBASSY CLUB

Duke-Georgia Tech Dance Sponsored by Alumni Association, Embassy Club

HUGE CROWD EXPECTED

Plans were laid last night by the executive committee of the Alumni Association to co-sponsor with the Durham Embassy Club the Duke-Georgia Tech dance on the night of October 13.

During the latter lengthy session last night, the committee also fixed dates for two barbecue picnics and voted to place a float in the Duke-Georgia Tech parade to be staged on the morning of October 13 by the Durham Embassy Club.

The date set aside for the barbecue picnics, precede Duke's two big games of the year by only a few days. The first is to be held on the evening of October 10 and the second on the evening of November 15, prior to the Duke-North Carolina game which will be played at Chapel Hill.

Although the exact location for the Duke-Georgia Tech dance has not yet been announced, it is fairly certain that it will be held in one of the local venues.

The Durham Embassy club and numerous other organizations and merchants are preparing to make Homecoming Day, October 13, one of the biggest days in the history of Durham. One of the largest out-of-town crowds ever to visit Durham are expected here on that date to witness the Duke-Georgia Tech football game and Durham is doing its best to give these visitors a hospitable welcome.

CAROLINA PRIMING FOR WAKE FOREST

Suddenly awakened by the exact hour showing made by the Wake Forest team, the Carolina Tar Heels have gone into the game with the remainder of the week. According to Coach Carl Stuever, great stress during these closed drills will be laid on the defense for a hard running attack and the Wake Forest team which the Tar Heels defeated last Saturday.

The Tar Heels were assigned the job of running Wake Forest plays against the varsity this afternoon and the camp re-established the efforts after hearing the news to encouraging reports from Carolina seniors on Wake Forest's strength.

Don Jackson, brilliant left half-back, is still having trouble with his injured leg. However, it is hoped that Trainer Quishan can have the flashy runner ready for practice tomorrow. Jackson's place on the first team is being held at the present writing by Dahlbl.

ADVERTISE IN THE DUKE CHRONICLE

Wednesday Only

9:30-10:30 P.M.

STAND UP AND CHEER

WARREN BAXTER

MADE EVANS-JOHN BOLES

JAMES DOWN-RALPH MORGAN

GEORGE STEIN-ETHEL MITCHELL AND DURANT

Thursday-Friday

Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO"

Criterion

This is Not an Easy Chair

But, we specialize in RASTY CHAIRS

Attractant Kent Radios

Graybar Radios

Crosley Radios

Table and Floor Lamps

Refrigerators—All Sizes

Tables—all Kinds

Living Room Suits

CASH or CREDIT

R. E. QUINN & CO.

215 E. Main Street

Opposite Court House

Representing Duke

Pauline Busch, president of the Duke Y. M. C. A. in 1933-34, sailed from San Francisco by plane on the Tokyo Maru for Japan. He is attending the American-Japanese Student conference in Tokyo and making a tour of Japan, Korea, and Manchuria.

Gets His Man

Two men claiming to be Durham textile strikers were apprehended Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff Schuchman as they attempted to drain gasoline from a student's car parked near the rear of dormitory DD.

During the week of September 24, there will be an exhibit in the Women's college library of some very old photographs of the Duke campus. This exhibit is sponsored by the fine arts department.

There will be a very important meeting of the re-elected athletic staff on the Commodore on Wednesday, September 26, at 6:45 in 96 Union. All members of the staff must be present if they expect to continue working on the staff this year.

Rooms at a Premium

Because of the increased number of freshmen and transfer students, dormitory rooms in the West campus have been filled to capacity. Although it was necessary to give some temporary rooms outside in the work, the majority have been assigned to their permanent addresses.

Several sophomores have shown marked improvement during the past few days and have been pushed forward into more responsible positions. Chief among these is the West team in football.

Stewart who was given a trial at Jim McCreesh's post at fullback in the second string before last.

The St. Louis Cardinals have cast the New York Giants' lead to two and one-half games.

Elm and Guilford look like sure bets in the Duke-Georgia Tech game.

The captain of the chapel may be played from music rolls operated in machine during the chapel service.

Five of Anton Reiser's Sunday afternoon recitals during July were broadcast.

AT THE DOWNTOWN THEATRES

CAROLINA

A MODERN CAROLINA THEATRE

WED. - THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

Joan Crawford
Clark Gable

— in —

"CHAINED"

Also Popeye Cartoon

PARAMOUNT

WED. - THUR. John Galworthy's "ONE MORE RIVER"

with Diana Wynyard

Added "OLD MAIDS" "MISTAKE"

Comedy Offering "CITY OF WAX"

Screen Novels

Flowers

"For All Occasions"

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NEW PLANTING IN ARBORETUM

Over 200 Trees Are Already Planted in Tract Behind Chapel

The arboretum which was begun last year in an area covering 300 acres behind the University Chapel is progressing very favorably, and is hoped to become one of the most complete arboreta in this country.

First plantings have covered 200 trees, and include evergreen magnolia, Carolina pine, red pine, southern cypress, lolly, golden yellow, pussy willow, weeping willow, Chinese elm, winged elm, white ash, Norway spruce, Carolina juniper, Lombardy poplar, and yellow poplar. About 100 more trees will be planted this winter. Both sets of trees were donated to the University several years ago by the land in this work.

The purpose of the arboretum is that it may be a station for tree and plant study by the forestry department and the department of forestry.

It is a very close procedure since many of the trees planned will require 100 to 200 years to reach maturity.

The Duke arboretum, situated in the lowest Piedmont plateau, will have the mild climate which will permit the growing of many species of trees and shrubs, similar to many other parts of the United States.

RIGHT VETERANS TO GREET DUKE

(Continued from page three)

A large group last season and out the balance of the year, is staging a great comeback at the post and has the staff to crack the issue but one gets under way. Eddie Lee, quartermaster, from last year, will be the number one equalizer.

This season, replacing Billy Smith, the shift to 300 service men gathered in this year. Three other veterans appear in the forward wall which averages over 100 pounds. Includes Zimmerman, Charlie Hancock, and Hans Coleman, leader; and John Burgess, good, all men were of starting their second season as regulars. Charlie Bink's, a reserve from last year, holds down the remaining post at tackle.

ADVERTISE IN THE DUKE CHRONICLE

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BLUE AND WHITE CAB

Y. W. C. A. CABINET ATTENDS RETREAT

To further plan for the Y. W. C. A. work during the year, Y. W. C. A. members and family attendants held a retreat on Sunday, September 24, at the Woman's Athletic association cabin.

Alma Hill led the morning devotion, taking for her subject, "Holding in the relation to philosophy and the various phases of daily life."

Rosabelle Club, president of the day, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, was in charge of the afternoon devotion, "Loving and the preparation for a good leader."

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Following the retreat were the following cabinet members: Majorie King, Edith Smith, Dora Allen, Alma Hill, Mary Edith Henderson, Lucy Hanscomb, Rose Toney, Ruth Phillips, Kay White, Elizabeth Hess, Katherine Upchurch, and Ruth Allen.

Fifty members present were Mrs. Hester Smith, Dora Allen, M. Baldwin, Miss Mary Knutler, Mrs. Grover Taylor, and Miss Mary Grace Wilson.

RAILWAY EXPRESS OPENS 95TH YEAR

None that railway expansion are this year observing the ninety-fifth anniversary of their unique and important shipping service, college students enrolled in courses on commerce and business administration and studying in economics and history are finding the dramatic annals of this typically American transportation system excellent for study and analysis.

From the standpoint of history, the express backs back to the days of the overland stage lines, the pony express and the beginning of the railroad and occupies an important chapter in the record of the nation's commercial and industrial development.

For the business student, express transportation is an essential link in every traffic route, since it is a medium widely used by all branches of manufacturing in the process of distribution of their products to the buying public. In agriculture, express service is likewise indispensable for the movement of the choicest crops of the farm and orchard and virtually all perishable commodities reaching the American table.

YARIS ELEVEN POWERFUL IN SATURDAYS SCHMAGGE

(Continued from page three)

Seaboard Air Line Railway recently inaugurated a new cable and air-conditioned sleeping car service between New York and Durham. The route is from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Apex, and Durham.

Connections are also made to and from Durham thereby creating a new coach and air-conditioned pullman service for passengers between Durham and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Atlanta, Birmingham.

The temperature in the air-conditioned sleeper is thermodynamically controlled at 71 degrees throughout the night. In addition to this, windows remain closed, keeping out dirt, eliminating odors and the air, which is continually circulating, is filtered every four and one-half minutes.

Men interested in doing managerial work in intramural athletics should report before the end of the week to Jerry Gervel, manager of intramural athletics.

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BRIEF FACTS ABOUT DURHAM

Form of government—council-manager.

Population—total, 22,227; males, 12,622; females, 9,605; total colored, 18,717; white males of age 14,137; white females of age 14,616 (1930 U. S. Census). Total estimates at present, 22,800. American-born, 99.3%.

Number of families, 12,162. County population, 47,319 (1930 U. S. Census).

Area—12.8 square miles. Altitude—400 feet.

Climate—Mean annual temperature, 59.6 degrees; F. 1 average annual rainfall, 47.19 inches.

Churches—44 representing 12 denominations.

Real estate—1,337 transfers made in 1933, 1934—total, with about 95% owned by occupants.

Industry—Chief industry of city, manufacturing. 11 manufacturing establishments, employing 7,600 men and 6,615 women (total 13,215), and paying wages of \$320,000 annually. 100 value of products, \$105,080,712.

Principal manufactured products, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, hosiery, shoes and millinery goods, garments, flour and proprietary medicines. The large tobacco industries here manufacture such well-known brands as Duke's Mixture, Red Durham smoking tobacco, and a great many brands of cigarettes, including the famous Chesterfield and Lucky Strike, and famous brands of Turkish cigarettes. Durham manufactures 24% of all the cigarettes made in the United States.

Radio station WNCN—operating on frequency of 1360 K. C.

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— with —

Bob Eiting and Dorothy Lee

— Also —

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