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Singers To Perform In Eleven European Cities PROFESSOR TO HEAD

Duke Glee Club Booking Agency Arranges Concerts in Famous Cities of Old World; Programs to Be Given in England, Holland, Bel-gium, Germany, Bavaria, Switzerland, and France

European backing agencies of the less Cha announces s total of elsev-erts which will be given by the r anging champions' in their tour all world next summer. The local will may in seven different coun-dending London, England, Paris, the Hagao, in Holland; the Unia of Heidelberg, Gernany; and at d court in Genery, Switzerland, tor J. Foster Bornes, in prepar-elab's programs, which will be 1 yras agro spirituals, to include al treat for each performance, abo

17th-Concert at London, Eng. 22nd-Sacred concert at the Hague, Holland. 23rd-Concert at Amsterdam,

June 24th-Concert at Brussels, Bel- SS Aquitania.

B. O. S. AWARDS GIVEN TO BRIGHTEST SOPHS

Honorary Order Has Annual Presentation of Medals to Fresh-man Leaders of Past

A few days prior to the Christmas holi-days Beta Omega Sigma presented its an-nual awards to sophomores who excelled last year as freshmen in the fields of phomore making the highest a phomore making the highest sol-average during his freshman yes to the outstanding leader of the an class, and one to the most or a atblete during his freshm This year Beta Omega Sigma al the custom of awarding a sum D'' to all members of the soph class who attained an average above during their

he leadership medal was presente rge-Harrell; the medal for the hig Instica average to Nicholas Grem; t for athletics to P. O. (Kid) Err her. V. W. C. A. and the Women's d. Government coöperated with agar. Sigma in presenting the ba?' to the girls in that they fina m. The gold ''Da'' were pres-mandar, Elinabeth Cark-The gold "De" were press so Brooks, Elizabeth Clark, D siels, Thereas Diamond, Ar Yarker Hamlin, Margaret Har Harrell, Edith Leach, Sar a, Jasper Miller, Elmer Harri Orem, Sara Ownbey, Ro Laura Mas Sceley, Ghadys i harles E. Stuart, Ruth Ev

BAPTIST STUDENTS AT DUKE ORGANIZE

Representatives of Students Union at Carolina and Wake Forest Are Heard

Plans for the organization of a Baptist Student union on the Duke University campus were discussed last Friday night at a meeting of representatives of the 300 Baptist students enrolled at Duke at the Watts Street Baptist church. Nelson Blake, graduate student at Duke, presided at the gathering.

Representatives of the union from Carolina and from Wake Forest spoke briefly of the work of the organization or their respective campuses. The organiza-tion aims to correlate the Sunday School, Y. P. U. and other church activitie of the students so that they may participate in these things without giving un-necessary time to them.

The meeting last Friday gave a vote of confidence to the committee to work in-structed this committee to work out plans ence of students. for completing the organization. Everett sored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Scho Weatherspoon is chairman of the com- of Religion.

mittes. No further action has been taken kills and has gatar scenally retarned from an Neile Spirter, treasurer. The schub is to have a pin and key, and the Baptist students in phaned after the and are set accessed problem and base are in the American scillators. The following graduated students were at the Baptist students in phaned after the anomed later in Pebruary. The scillab is to have a pin and key, and the Baptist students in phaned after the anomed later in Pebruary. The scillab is to have a pin and key, and the Baptist students in phaned after the anomed later in Pebruary. The scillab is to have a pin and key, and the Baptist students in phaned after the anomed later in Pebruary. The scillab is to have a pin and key, and the Baptist students in phaned after the means of the scillab is to have a pin and key, and the following graduation scillable. The scillab is to have a pin and key, and the Baptist students in phaned after the means of the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is the scillable is the scillable is to have a pin and key, and the scillable is the scil

guni. June 25th-Concert at Heidelber (University), Germany. June 30th-Concert at Munich, Be

- July 4th-Patriotic Concert at Luc
- July 6th-Interlaken, Switzerland
- July 9th-Geneva, Switzerland. July 11th-At Paris, France

The singers will leave Durham on une 4 for New York, whence they

THIRTEEN MEN CALL ON N.C.C.W. BEAUTY IN SINGLE EVENING

id named. Eyes popping from her head the udent raced upstairs to find the ekey girl. Bursting unecemoni-saly into her room, she cried, There are 13 men downstairs to see a.'' The girl gave one gasp, abled her nose with a powder puff,

ere doing jury service. The enth was the jury-keeper. But udent who first saw the men

JOHN VALENTINE DRAWS LARGE CROWD TO CHAPEL

soloist and concert artist, cave a shor

Mr. Valentine has traveled

FAMOUS SOCIOLOGY **DEPARTMENT HERE**

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, of the University of Missouri, Comes to Duke Next Fall IS A RENOWNED AUTHOR

Dr. Ellwood Actively Connected with American Sociological So-ciety; Has Studied at Cornell and Chicago and Abroad; Has Been at Missouri for 19 Years

TWO NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED AT SOUTHGATE

Mrs. Hazen Smith and Miss Julia Grout to Instruct New Courses

BIOLOGICAL FRATERNITY INITIATES AND BANQUETS

Banquet Held at Washington Duke for Recenty Initiated Gradu-ate Students

Seniors Requested To Attend Class Meeting

COUNT VON LUCKNER DELIGHTS AUDIENCE IN CLEVER LECTURE

Large Crowd Turns Out to Hear German "Sea Devil" Thursday

WAS GREAT ADVENTURER

German Count Holds Large Audi-ence Spell-Bound for Two Hours as He Relates Thrilling Tales of Adventure; was in World War

GERMAN CLUB IS **ORGANIZED HERE**

SCHEDULE OF FINAL Grant of \$300,000 Made **EXAMS IS RELEASED: REGISTRATION BEGUN**

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

NEXT WEDNESDAY

MORNING

Duke Medical School By

Junior Rings Will Be Here Friday

Be Here Friday Bill Joyner, secretary of the sens of 1021, has received notice that the long heraldod class rings were now ready to be akipped and will be in the Dake University post office for distribution Friday. These rings will come C.O. D., no checks will be completed in payment, and if any ring is not taken up bent back to the company. According to Secretary Joyner.

According to Secretary Joyner, the total damage on these rings will be \$18.30, the thirty cents be-ing postage. Dig down deep, you juniors!

ENGLISH IS STUDIED

IN RADIO AUDITION

Students Asked to Participate Through Discussion and Straw Vote; Dr. Brown Advises

notification annuncer in America is conducted by the American Acade. ! Arts and Letters at New York, in the students of Duke University other achools of the state are being through 6, straw

IN RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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great cost. The Dake hospital, with 400 beds, will begin operation on July 1, it was also **DR. RANKIN GIVES FIRST**

"Place of Pleasure" is To Chosen by Political Science Professor

The "Place of Pleasure" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. R. S. Rankin at Vespers Sanday afternoon. Dr. Rankin said that there were two great problems to be faced in getting pleasure: too little leisure and too much leisure. There are a second

e are a great many people

other hand, many have so much laisur

for pleasure that they get nothing else

Dr. Rankin discussed different kinds of

pleasures, saying each had its place as

long as temperance was exercised. He closed by stressing the idea that pleas-ure must be shared to be enjoyed.

This is the first of a series of three talks to be given by Dr. Rankin at Ves-

ers. Next Sunday he will speak or

Prof. Lewis Chase of the English De artment of Duke University is sched

some phase of student life.

be led by DR. CHASE WILL ADDRESS Dilworth GRADUATE CLUB THURSDAY

mber of the uled to address the Graduate Club at its

very popu. monthly meeting on Thursday of this

ever ne goes. Last year he conducted a similar series of services at Emory Uni-the University as well as graduate stu dents.

OF HIS VESPER TALKS

is Topic

General Education Board

PRICE TEN CENTS

w York Agency Shows Intention of Phianthropists to Supple-ment Duke Funds

HOSPITAL TO OPEN IN JULY

Dr. Davison Announces that Fac-ulty of 67 Prominent Men Has Been Secured; Plant is About Completed and Medical School Will Open Next October with First and Third Year Classes

President W. P. Few, announce Wednesday that the general edit board of New York had auth grants to the Duke university set

Examinations to Begin on Wednes day and Will End on February 1

ASK EARLY REGISTRATION

University Returns to 10-Day Exam Schedule; Class Work to Be Re-sumed on February 3; Course Cards Must Be Made Out, Whether Courses Are Changed or Not

gistration and the writing of com for the second semester began y y. Examinations will end on F-1. Class work will be resumed

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lasses reciting T.T.S. at 2:00 Feb. 1-9:00 A.M.

ORATOR'S CONTEST

HELD AT RALEIGH One Contestant from Each School in State; Names Must Be Sub-mitted Before Feb. 1

American Legion of North

RAY JORDAN IS SPEAKER

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Page Two THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY HOMER L. LIPPARD I. SIDNEY SHAW . . . VERNON F. SECHRIEST HERBERT E. O'KEEF, JR. naging Edite News Edite Sports Edite ASSISTANT EDITORS H. L. ANDREWS, C. H. LIVENGOOD, W. H. MARSHALL STUART ROBESON, EDGAR J. HOCUTT, JAMES GOBEL REPORTERS Clyde B. James, Bruck S. Roxev, J. B. Clark, F. Joinson, W. W. Claytos, H. C. Joinson, D. S. Clark, Edward G. Titokas, Bon Patton, Murbay C. Miller ESTHER MORRIS . . . MARJORIE PEOPLES ELOISE LAMBERT . . LISIE L. WILLIAMSON, ELIZABETH RUCKER, GLADYS FÖRD, INEZ PEARCE, JOANNA CRIM, THERESA DIAMO BUSINESS STAFF WILLIAM H. ROUSSEAU, JR. . . Josistante-Maxwell Circulation Manage \$2.50 per yea red as second class matter, September 19, 1906, at the Pot Office at Durham, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

It is strange: No proverb has been written on the folly of

The Daily Iowan says: You can lead men to college u can't make them think.

magazine Times tells of a United States sailor, ar on the streets of Havana, Cuba, while singing "Me and uadow." It was thought at the time he was deriding ent Machado.—Detroit News.

As P. T. Barnum expressed it-there's one born every min e. Some men still insist on sending their last shirt to the eat cleaning establishment-Wall Street.-Daily North

m. President Hutchins' promise is as good as that of Henr s the University of Chicago's faculty members can pla an increased stipend shortly.—Daily Northwestern.

PARAGRAPHICS

We are willing to bet that the "seare" headline didn't originate on the streets of Glasgow.

The three most popular places on the campus dur-ing chapel rated according to the number of students at each respective place: the Dope Shop, the Post Office, and the Auditorium.

The Bureau of Foreign Affairs of The CHEONICLE received the following brick from a fair subscriber regarding last week's lame duck issue: ... "One whole section was missing ... every-thing seemed to be continued on page six and there

wasn't any page six.'' Maybe your little sister has the elusive page, Miss

STOP THIEF!

STOP THIE! A spectre, ever present on our campung has re-sould seminal solution and the parts to commit peet yra-new participation and the parts to commit peet yra-thing should and must be done to lay it. Is more solution in the parts to commit peet yra-new parts with the parts to commit peet yra-ther automobiles, have recently grown so hold as to been satisfied in the parts to commit peet yra-ther automobiles, have recently grown so hold as to solution in the parts to commit peet yra-solution in the parts to commit peet yra-ther automobiles, have recently grown so hold as to solution in the parts to commit peet yra-solution in the parts to commit peet yra-ther automobiles, have recently grown so hold as to solution in the parts to commit peet yra-solution in the parts to a signal board in the transmit and the parts to a signal board in the transmit with the parts to a signal board in the transmit with the parts to a signal board in the transmit with the parts to a signal board in the transmit with the parts the parts with the parts the parts with high the peet and parts the parts th drained the oil from the crankcase. Which the owner, after very properly heaping elernal dammation on their respective heads, put another tire on the wheel and drove off, he burned out every bearing in the motor! Results: one worthless auto and one héart-siek student, who, following the usual collegiate ens-ton, had no insurance—and all for a dollar's worth

This is but a single instance of the workings of a

the student body is privileged and even urged to take the law into their own jurisdiction, and Heaven help him eaught with an unjustified hand in the tool compartment $1 \rightarrow J$. \mathbb{R} . G.

CONSONANT WITH HONOR

CONSONANT WITH HONOR As the examination period approaches we become one that we have a set of the set of the set of the fact that we have, in one way or another, failed to measure up to that which is required of us. Yet, after a title reflection, we cannot fail to realize that the opportunity still awaits us. Even though we may have failen short in the acquisition of knowl-edge, we can still uphold ideals and strive to bring shout a fuller appressition of the higher value.

about a fuller appreciation of the higher values of the. Examinations are real tests, not only of intellec-tal achievements, but of character, one of these traits of human behavior that is acquired or built up there than inform. Particularly is such a test af-forded by the honor type of examination. The honor founded upon a principle which assumes that these who come under its ruling are inherently houset and homorable. Do these, then, who uphold the honor system assume that all men are honest! Surely not. However, they do take for granted that the majority of students here are of the higher type, whom one may properly peaked of as halfs and gentemen. It is only this type of person who can be governed by any such system. Furthermore, the utimate success or failure of the system cannot fail to furnish a fair index upon which to base further trusts. The true value of the honor system of student gov-rament is often mistaken or groups judierstood.

The true value of the honor system of student gov-ermment is often mistaken or grossly misunderstood. Its value can be seen only when there is a clear understanding of its aim and purpose. That aim is to train young men and women along the higher principles of ity wing and to impress their youthful minds with ideals that will continue to rule in the affairs of life when the days spent at college appear to be merely pleasant memories. The theory of honor is, then, a spirit or a releving that induces one to place confidence in his fellow students. Some follows will dont on examinations. Nother Noithe

after confidence in its fellow scattering. Neither the second se inations. He may go before the examiner fee hat he does not know enough to pass. Still h res to do his best and do it honestly; and, in th where to do his best and do it nonessity; and, in the whether he pass or fail on the examination he immands the respect of those about him. Students erally know who plays the game fair and who is not. But it is easy for a man to get by. He can by the professor, he can get by his classmites, his get by the honor system; but there is one person eps the bounds of respectability he ten. Insignificant as the act may be he is neve it. It stamps a person with a mark that he mus carry with him.

ladies and 'gentlemen in whose acts som confidence, it is, then, our duty system of student government system of student government to use ou to enhance its success, growth, and perfect In order that these efforts may be worthwhile onny, in order that these enors may be workhwhile, it is necessary that each student be minofful of that which goes on about him; for it is only through united respect and support of the system of honor that it may be made a spirit and a feeling pervading all our relationships, which is its true aim.—H. L. A.

CAROLINESOUE

Since friendly cooperation with the University of North Carolina seems to be in vogue of late, we do not feel it entirely out of place to make a suggestion in these columns that a custom of Carolina should be taken over by Duke.

taken over by Duke. Our suggestion has reference to the custom prac-tised by the Carolina professors of having Sunday detersion Open House for the students of the Uni-versity. It seems that this has been a presedent of long standing at Chapel Hill. Certainly such a practice would be doubly fitting here, since the New Duke will become almost an isolated community and since many eminent: professors and a more ser-dent professors are service as the future of the future resonance service.

We believe, indeed, that such a custom would pro-vide the proper stimulation for the intellectually curious students which they lack here because Durham does not offer opportunities of the type afforded by large cities

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OPEN FORUM

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Sincerely, MOODY SMITH.

DISTORTIONS M. B. R.

fessors who cannot help but notice the ather they pro Let us say this is all intentional, and let us hope, forvently and whole



glad right lights which made the streets

when he came along, he turned jewelled starpoints with his out tretched hand hich on the glistening avenues flared and burned.

in my little childish dreams he loomed friendly sort who banished the dark

when the heavy shadows darkly gloomed is always came along to bring the light. like to feel that now since, he has

make some other darksome pathway

sometime when my final night shall

fall, child again in that last mystery. like to feel that he will hear my call nd come again to light a lamp for m Junius.

SONGSTER sparrow sings in my hear nest; A thistle pierces and bleeds his b: Each slanderous day he is wound

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sore. He bleeds and he sings while the thinkle stings; And the deeper you press it, the be

Edward Louis Mylod.

TO A GIRL How can I follow Throughout the day The laughing intrica Of your play.

When all that you do Seems born of the skies, How can I follow The mood of your eyes?

Silent and tearful I hear your laughter . . . Oh, God, how I wish I could follow after! *H. B. C.*, '38.

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-Edward Louis Mylod.

Address contributions to "Blue En ers" editor, Care of the Chronicle.

Wednesday, January 15, 1930

A certain blonde ran roughshod over he editor last fall and he is still uncon-cious. The goes back for more regularly and what's more she makes him like M. 'Il probably loss my job for this crack, at I couldn't resist.

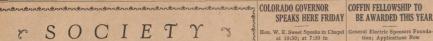
If we could write term papers as we do this sort of undiluted he "d start doing it for a living. A hich reminds mo that I nu indeed at I am not a professor or a reader at think of the thousand papers o being turned in about this time, us he read no matter how torrible.

We surely are glad that we are going back to the old style exams again. Have an exam, skip a day, have two exams, skip two days—quite a different schedule from last spring. We won't lose near as much alsop or hair.

from hair approx. We wan't hole near an unit hairy or that it. The second seco

of Bray, The hubber person we have of this work in the eilfor who has had three un-ficilited eilfords submitted by semanlars of the staff. This is easing to fill the solutional solutions. Bigents from 'Intellectual likes' three that the memory of the perpendicular division of Phi Bets Kappa (9019) hold a tip per meeting Monday sidly prepara-tivey for the estaminations. Our idea and permittee unberground the set particular and the set of the set permittee unberground and the set attended a meeting of his failow 'Nog-ational and an estam. (Continued on Page 6)

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MISS ELOISE LAMBERT, Edit

WINTER BRANCHES

When the winter time grows weary, I life my eyes on high And see the black trees standing, stripped

nd see the black frees standing, stripped clear egainst the sky; hey stand there very silent, with the cold flushed sky behind, the little twigs flare beautiful and rest-ful and kind;

ant and certain they rise, with sum

r past, all that trees can ever learn they

For all that trees can ever learn they know now, at last; Sim and black and wonderful, with all unrest gone by The stripped tree-boughs comfort me, drawn clear against the sky. MARGARET WIDDEMER.

FRATERNITY HOLDS RECEPTION

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity en-tertained at an informal reception on Thursday evening, honoring Count Von Luckner who was the distinguished guest

The reception, which took place follow-ing the lecture by Count Von Luckner at the auditorium, was held in the reception hall in dormitory, number four. The hall

DONT'S" FOR THE LITTLE SISTERS

Katherine Bush Tells What She Would Tell Her Little Understudy

"Since I haven't a kid sinter, I', loved to burst into print with a chose w of the things I'd tell her," write intherine Brush in the January Colleg lumor about what "I'd Tell My Young

amise is, of course, the be popular and to be I should want her Now there's a word! is little sister whom I b FORMER STATE EDITOR

ak much. They had for the beauty and that is their stoel it in floods of

t be too expensive to entertain, and eaving and theater tickets how soci-dollar coverter are difficil to the Shinford, young man's allowance. Have ar you'll be acry. For if the Shinford, four presence costs over much, a be requested as form as you writings.

experienced behavior insistence. not, by your insistence. on't hesitate to say that you don't awdy jokes (even if you do). Smut hiby high school, after all. You're prade if you won't listen to it—

not a place in your work there to be you've just outgrown it. "Other things against which I should caution Pat are raspberry colored fuger-nails, almost all banded dresses, hose with very fancy heels, skirts so short that they w the ugly incurve at the back of the

knee, and barbers who trim the nape of the neck with the clippers instead of the

On Thursday evening Mrs. Haze Smith will entertain at dinner in hono of all those girls, residing in Southgat whose birthdays fall in the month of

PLEDGES OF ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAIN ENTERTAIN On Saturday afternoon the pledges of lpha Delta Pi entertained the pledges f the other fraternities at a theatre arty at the Rialto theatre. After the matinee delicious refresh-

Treasurer's Receipt Necessary To Get Cards

an Herbert J. He

On Tuesday afte

Zula Green to Mr. Cooper Lay

Lawson is a graduate of Duke COMMUNITY TEA Agate Mr. Lawson is connected with hi work and is at present located at Jay green, where they are making their parlors from 3:30 till 6:00 P. M. Hostesses at the tea were:

KINGS OF CAMPUS

BIRTHDAY DINNER TO BE GIVEN

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCES

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NOT SO HOT ON CO EDS

Says Co-Eds Have Won at State, But Asks Where Their Victory is

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at 10:30; at 7: the Y Hall 7:30 in

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

IN PROGRESS AT SHACK HAVE PERSONALITY Great Interest Manifested in Pres

ent Athletic Program at Southgate

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BAPTIST STUDENTS TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

ere will be a meeting of all Bap till be to affect some kind of an ore on among Baptists in sch will be a social hour and all Duke boys are Baptists are urged to atte

"Prohibition is effective except in th lregs at the bottom and the scum at the top," says a dry official. Something like

"Read this letter first," says OLD HAMPSHIRE STATIONERY

the postman's bag-and a fine appearance it makes too. For Old Hampshireis notably good looking stationery. It has quality, character that tends to make even the dulles

Old Bampshire Stationery THE OWL PHARMACY

HESPERIAN HAS VERY COFFIN FELLOWSHIP TO BE AWARDED THIS YEAR INTERESTING PROGRAM

> Speaks at Last Meeting ons Now

tion; Applications Being Made

Charles A. Coffin Four

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The Hesperia Literary Society had : The Resperin Interary Society and a very interesting program last Tuesday night in the Hesperia hall. The pro-gram started about seven-thirty and ran until nine o'clock. The whole audience

h, 'Am arles Honeycutt, ''How To ante-prese''; Irvin Morgan, ''What I Think rse''; trem storga." Phi Beta Kappa." Everett Weatherspoon, one of the best

Most Exalted Virtoss Which Mankind L5 Available." The talk was enjoyed from its literary style as well as the thought it contained. Murray Miller gaves a very interesting eration on "Censorship." The debate was the hat thing on the program. The query for the debate was "desaved" infat World Pesce Can Be Secured by Thoing the Right To Dedra War in the Mands of the Electre." "Class

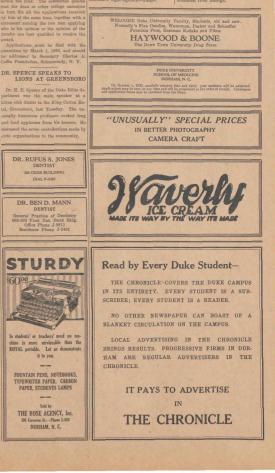
ald the negative side, and Murray Mil and Jerry Bray the affirm

one. Both sides gave very in The next meeting of Hesperia will here the first Tuesday in February.

It is said that money goes further the

Maybe it will get so that it wi go as far as next pay day .- New York of their absence from radio programs.

Radio fans throughout the state have been looknig forward to this new series One way for Commander Eckener to of programs to be broadcast, as much discourage smoking on the Graf would be favorable comment has been received as for him to equip his Zeppelin with those the result of their previous programs





DR. RANKIN EXPLAINS **AUSTRALIAN BALLOT**

Society Has Full House and Able Speaks at Last Meeting Keeting Keeting

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and 13. The local League of Women Votors was reorganized this fall. The officers are: Pauline Francis, President Alice Huckabee, vice-president; and Theresa Diamond, secretary and treasurer.

LEFTWITCH'S CLUB CONTINUES ON AIR

'Jelly" Loftwich and his University Club orchestra resumed their regular weekly broadcast programs from station WPTF in Baleigh at six o'clock on Mony evening. The break in the schedule of weekly

rograms was caused by their tour of the larger towns of North and South arolina with the Duke glee club and symphony orchestra, when they were on thusiastically received wherever they appeared. The Christmas vacation followed oon after this tour, increasig the length

broadcast from Raleigh

Resume of Duke Progress GRADUATE COOPERATIVE Given in Alumni Register

Huge Accomplishments Achieved Over First Five Years of Duke's History

[From The Alumni Register]

prest opportunity that came to y College with the signing of the ure by the late James B. Duke cember 11, 1924, creating the Duke ement, has unfolded great things s institution during the five years sed since that day. Duke, his close ass officials at that time wer

university rank during this te University has made many rides that make it possible for service to be broadened and te purposes of Mr. Duke to n have been cautious in make everything count for

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