Thirty-Fifth Year-No. 46

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 28, 1939

Neil Blanton

To Edit Chanticleer

Chronicle Awarded All-America Honors

Paper Shows Improvement Over Last Year

Porritt Heads Forum Group

Their Job Is Done



ROOSEVELT DER TATEVASIAN and WALT JAMES, retirin and business manager, respectively, of the *Chronicle*, whose pa given All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate P

Publications to Award Keys to 44 Members

Honors to Be Given At Annual Banquet

Baritones Bray In Preparation For Song Fest Murphy Selects

Greeks Form Groups for Coming Fraternity Competition

Rice Elected Chairman Of Freshman Advisors

Board Accepts List Of FAC Candidates

New Committee

Dean's Office Sets

Professor Fuller Granted Year's Leave of Absence

Harold Shepherd, Professor of Law, Will Substitute

Church Board **Elections Held**

Lt. Keenan Speaks Tonight

Gray, Brown to Head 1939-40 Chronicle

Their Job Begins





Sandals Taps Twenty At Annual Ceremony

Drama Critic To Lecture In Page at 8

John Brown of Post Is Last Speaker On Lecture Series

Plan Mother's Day Chapel Service

On Seven Select Juniors

Blue Boors Cast Evil Eye

Week's Calendar

Babcock Presents Cabinet Monday

"New Chanticleer Will Come Out Monday"--Hudson; 1939 Yearbook Features Snapshot Panorama







McMahon to Head Phi Eta Sigma

The Next Hundred Years—

If we are to make progress, if Duke university is to attain a lofty place in the and action substituted. It is with this in mind that we have determined not to follow the practice of former Chronicle editors and devote our final editorial to reminiscing. Too this, the Centennial year of Duke university has been an unusual one, a year calling

this, the Centennial year of Duke university has been an unusual one, a year calling forth new energy and ideas, ideas which will make the NEXT HUNDRED YEARS a century of progress in every field of endeavor in which our university functions. In these lines, therefore, we set forth considerations, some of which may be of some interacts to those who are its leaders and who will become its because the contract of the contract of

Let's Not Shut Our Eyes

Let's Not Shut Our Eyes
An institution, like an individual, must know its weaknesses if it is to be strong. This
being true, neither the official family nor the student body can afford to shut its eyes
let the student body can afford to shut its eyes
opportunity to damage the very foundation of our institution. Any conduct which is
unbecoming to a liberal institution and incompatible with the currently accepted definition of liberal education should be scorned. We have long boasted of our academic
freedom as concretely expressed in the famous Bassett incident. It is hoped and very
much desired that during the next hundred years the existence of this freedom will not
be endangered. It must continue to exist in reality as well as in name. We should not
be content with mere tip service; we should encourage and assure the kind of academic
freedom to which John Spencer Bassett's spirit will not hesistate to say amen.

In its endeavors to attain lofty heights, Duke should not forget that charity begins
at home. It must not lignore on in any way show laxness in regard to its primary debistatement of the stronger of the

A Son's First Duty

There will be those who will call such an attitude provincial, and who will assert that
Duke has an obligation to a much wider ārea. To this we merely say, a son's first duty is to
his parents, not to his cousins. Duke must never permit it desire to become a national, or
an international, institution to obscure its first duty. Present developments show conclusively that Duke is fast overcoming its provincialism, as evidenced by the fact that
the present student body comes from nearly every state and from several foreign nations.
The institution is even now broadening its influence and interest beyond national
boundaries, especially in the field of Latin-American studies.

boundaries, especially in the field of Latin-American studies.

We have just celebrated the hundredth anniversary of our origin, and we have almost attained physical maturity. But no manifestation of great spiritual vigor should be expected for years to come, simply because the soul of the institution is yet in its expect of the property of the pro

Significance of 'Religio' in Our Motto

No Duke scholar, however erudite, should ever be allowed to overlook the word religio in our motto. While the chapel dominates the university cumpus and so syncholizes the dominant place which religion has had in the institution's history, there is an ever-present tendency in a highly intellectual society to minimize man's vital need for the strength whiler religion alone can give.

Three of the many vital aspects of the university's future development present themselves as being particularly pertinent: the selection of teachers; the selection of students, relations with the public (exclusive of alumni and parents of students). In his recent report to the President, Dean Wannamaker designated admirably the right direction with regard to teacher selection.

There can be no abslittle for the influence on youth of a true teacher. And no one can be a real teacher who is not by nature and training—it cannot all come from books by any means—a scholar and a fearless and wise lover of the whole bruth.

The means are considered that the state of the training and the state of t

personality who are both knowers and doers of the truth they profess to teach.

It is imperative that the university continue to choose as faculty members and administrative officers men who are teachers as well as scholars, not hard-boiled and super-efficient oxecutives so much as men with a sympathetic interest in youth, men big-souled enough to embrace the university's highest ideals, and men with moral stamina and far-sighted faith enough to maintain and advance those ideals. They should be men distinguished for their consecration, vision, vigor, and fearlessness; men who will even the stamper of the stamper o

First Choice and Not Alternate

The selective admission of students should not only be continued, but there should be ever more strict criteria regarding a student's continuing in residence after admission. The graders of examination papers do their full duty in this respect, but there are aspects of the individual's development aside from the purely intellectual which also should not be neglected. Every effort should be made to facilitate the admission of proficient and deserving students who make Duke their first choice and not an alternate.

alternate.

To the citizens of Durham we say, it is time they stopped regarding Duke students, as a rule, as money-bags (which most of them aren't) but as talented, deserving, responsible young men and women of great promise (which some of them are). To our fellow students we say, deserve a better reputation and you'll get it. In passing, it may not be out of place to mention the value of continued cooperation between Duke university and State and Federal agencies of education, particularly with the University of North Carolina toward the building up of a distinctive educational center, serving the needs of the Southeastern part of the United States.

It Has Been an Honor and a Pleasure

"The first hundred years are the hardest" it has been said. In our opinion they are the most interesting, because they constitute the years in which energy, initiative and vision can be utilized to a great extent to lay a firm foundation. At any rate, we have found our part of the first century extremely interesting and profitable, and feel hop-ored to have had the opportunity to play a part in it. To our worthy successor we leave the task of setting the pace Chronically for the NEXT HUNDRED YEARS.

1905 The Duke A Chronicle 1939

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Assi Menoping Ritter, James J. Halsema
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Pride and Prejudice

(Mostly Prejudice)

As the Inveterate Baker III Sees the Centennial

Bu E. T. Baker III

With this issue, E. T. Baker III, H. L. Mencken's avid pupil, ends his columnar connection with the Chronicle. Be threatens to resume his vitriolic pen when Princeton university, whose claim to age is similar to—if not tarther tetched than—ours, celebrates its Tercen-

teried Chrönices Comment, to morn.

We are now at the fag end of Duke university's so-called intennial Year Celebration. It has been difficult for some of to swallow all the year's pother about Duke's first hundred are when the university under its present name dates only 1924; when the present site of the university (the East morns race track, that is) dates only to 1892; when Thinly in the property of the pro

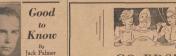


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We Hope-

Duke's Mixture



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Pride, Prejudice

(Continued from page two)

Praise for Dr. Kilgo
Dr. Kilgo was, in my opinion, the greatest pre



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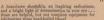
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DAMAGING COLLEGE PLAYERS?

Baseball Gets 'Em Too Young by JUSTIN M. (Sam) BARRY

HOW STALIN HAS BEEN COURTING

by W. G. KRIVITSKY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

