

Kesler Looks at Senior Future And Makes Amazing Discovery

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After graduation, he devoted his life to Y. M. C. A. work, reaching the peak of his career when he said, "Prohibition is a success—the kind of success that goes to the peoples' heads."

Another sad story was told me by the 'God' concerning the fate of Mela Royall. Being the exponent of the Age of Innocence, she was elected president of the Woman's Temperance Union of America. But this was too much for her and after a long downhill road, she began taking gin, then absinthe, then dope. Now she has become a Coca-Cola fiend.

Jimmy Williams set out for the South Sea Islands to teach school the day after he got married. And until recently no definite word has come from him. A whispered story is told about an old white man, who had established himself with a harem as king on a group of small islands in the Pacific and had devoted his time to playwriting.

The "SHINE" pointed to a very handsome figure, a MacFadden product. I recognized him as Wyeth Ray, whom the god said was a remarkable scientist, ranking even with Epstein. He professes to understand his own theories which he explains in such detail that no one can understand, but yet a vast number of followers are drawn to him.

Phil Howell, an equally famous engineer, immortalized by the college boys as their Savior, due to the fact that he has devised the nonpariel gutter, which can be crawled out of without getting the crease out of one's trousers.

Margaret Cariton is a famed personality expert and is doing quite a large mail order business. She is employed by Tears And So Forth down at Roxboro.

Mac Gray, making use of his gift of gab, became a patent medicine salesman and enjoyed himself until he felt the call of his earlier days. He then retired from active life to Dix's Hill where he spent the rest of his days trying to keep the inmates off of the grass.

Taylor Bledsoe had become a blooming politician, but was sent into exile when he advocated the ways and means of propagating the 'Tammany Tigers.' He entered Russia and tried to convert the Russian Red, but did not get very far in his scheme because they shot him for being too radical.

Vernon Cowper, former judge in the court of martial relations, became a flag pole sitter and snatched the championship from Phil Whitley, the former champion, by the virtue of the fact that he perched on the North Pole for thirteen polar hours.

Henry Satterfield sprang into the spotlight only a short time ago when he accepted an invitation to participate in National Underwear Week.

All of Frances McAllister's worrying in college did her no good. She increased in health, wealth, and avoirdupois. And to make the worst of the best she started the Fat Woman's Club, a subsidiary of the D. T. D.'s.

Bill Perry, a simple nature poet, wandered through the Arboretum years after graduation trying to get inspiration enough to write a reunion poem for his class, but fate would not have it thus. Lida Ramsey came, saw, and comforted Bill from the cruel cold Arboretum because she felt that he was as harmless as he was helpless and needed a soul mate.

Billy Vanstony can be heard over KDKA every night at seven forty-five telling some bed-time stories about the three cavaliers to the kiddies.

Bruno Coleman's wife, Rebecca Ransom, better known as 'OUR NELL' lived happily together until Bruno repeatedly refused to put the cat out at nights. Bruno sought refuge in front of his rifle squad, which took him for a roach and shot him without Rebecca.

Buster Gregory rose from obscurity and was accepted by the Ladies Aid as their representative in Paris.

Henry Brown is known in Boston as old Gumshoe. Here he spent his life scraping the chewing gum off of the Fall River Line. Since it is a sticking business, he refuses to accept a partner because he is afraid that two might gum up the works.

Catty Taylor, lovely bridge player, spent her life travelling to Europe to see the sun rise on the Atlantic. On her last trip she met Charlie Waddell

and Rev. Billy Marshall. After a naval engagement, Charlie and "Hell Fire Spit" were joined in holy matrimony by means of a ring, a bottle, a preacher, and a Bible with Billy Marshall officiating. They were fortunate enough to get a famous opera singer of English ancestry by the name of Anne Lawrence to sing her favorite song, "Everybody Is My Very Best Friend."

George Cathey wasted away his life trying to get the rules committee to make regulation basketball baskets large enough for him to ring.

"Hotsy" Thompson spent his life going from one theatre producer to another trying to get them to revive the play, "Lightnin'" so that he could take the chief role.

Walter Spearman, rival of Earl Carroll, is permanent editor of the Tar Heel. His lawyer, Carl Venters, the lad with dimpled cheeks and a calling list similar to a sailor's except Carl has two in every port, has so far protected Walt from those who would inveigle him into another Bath Tub party.

The movie magazine 'Screenland' boasts the near jazzy screen star, Grace Lee Minchener—long known in the most snooty Hollywood colony set as its prime connoisseur of Bicardi. The truth is, however, her crude movie friends have embarrassed her to such an extent that she is poverty stricken by her bill for Murads.

John Bullock was elected for the sixteenth time head of the Interfraternity Council at 'Carolina' where he is still attending college.

"SHINE" faded from my eyes—again I spun into a blank—I called for another pipe of hashish.

—R. L. K.

Lives of congressmen remind us we should keep our luggage dry; and departing leave behind us nothing for a court to try.—Tampa Tribune.

Fox Summarizes the Past for Illustrious Seniors of 1929

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The present seniors. The absence of factional issues has produced a sense of unity and good fellowship seldom equaled, and never excelled in the annals of University classes. We have been peculiarly fortunate in our selection of presidents. Nixon, Satterfield, and Ellison, presidents in our Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years respectively, discharged the duties of the office in a manner which reflected credit upon themselves and upon the Class. The Class elected Carr president for its Senior year, bestowing upon him the highest honor of which an undergraduate can be the recipient.

Learning is the primary purpose for which a university exists. Nineteen-Twenty-Nine is above the average class in scholarship. Some thirty of its members were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Literary Activities
The Class has been well represented in the literary life of the campus.

Young Man, Listen--- TO THE MAN WHO IS WELL-FIXED AT SIXTY

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Spearman, editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel, is the most brilliant writer at the University during present student generation. His work attracted statewide attention and he was honored as president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. For versatility, Spearman is probably unexcelled in the Senior Class. Not only in the literary field has he been prominently active but also he has done excellent work in the field of scholarship, dramatics, Y.M.C.A. work, and in recognition of his achievements was chosen for membership by the highest honorary organization of the campus. Marshall, editor-in-chief of the Magazine; Perry, editor-in-chief of the Buccaneer; Mitchell, Ehrhart, Dinberger, and others have also won distinction by their literary work and artistry.

Efficiency has been the notable work of such business managers as Alexander and Ehrhart. Adams, as editor-in-chief of our Yackety Yack, has the distinction of giving the students a year book earlier than ever before.

Debating and oratory have not been neglected by such men as Brown, Mewborn, Bledsoe, Gilreath, and Stanley.

Nineteen-Twenty-Nine men have occupied leading places in social activities.

Under the leadership of Curlee and Stauber, the Glee Club, composed mainly of Seniors, gained much praise over the state and entire South because of several notable performances.

The Playmakers have been particularly fortunate to secure such dramatic talent as Thompson, Dortch, Warden, and Dinberger.

Prominent in Athletics

It is in athletic prowess that the Class surpasses all its predecessors. In football last fall, several Seniors participated in a smashing defeat of our four-year-old Nemesis, Wake Forest. Much credit for this triumph can be attributed to the sterling work of Seniors Schwartz, Holt, Howard, Shuler, Foard, Presson, and Donahoe. On last Thanksgiving Day, these same Seniors participated in another decisive triumph over our ancient rivals, Virginia. A few days later, to make the season just a bit more successful, our powerful team very successfully defeated Duke for the state championship. Certain it is that the play of our All-Southern center, Schwartz will be recorded as equal to the greatest in University football history.

Hackney, Satterfield, Cathey, Harper, and Price represented us on the basketball team and through brilliant play, aided in the winning of a state title. Henderson, Harper, Harrison, Stafford, and Cowper have won many honors for the University track squad. By the efforts of these Seniors several records have toppled in the

past two years. In baseball, the Seniors were particularly noticeable. Jessup carried off batting honors for the season and he was closely followed by Barnhardt, Satterfield, and Cox. Ball proved his mettle as being the most able hurler for the Heels. The season was significant because of the win of the entire series from Virginia. To the boxing team, Southern champions this year, Nineteen-Twenty-Nine furnished Brown, and to a very successful wrestling team Thompson. Scott, Norwood, and Waddell were members of a consistently winning tennis team. To one of our Seniors, Adams, belongs the distinction of being the "father of golf" at the University.

The briefness of this sketch prevents personal mention of all those who should be mentioned. Each member of the Class fills a place which no other can fill.

Progress of University

During the four years which we have spent at Chapel Hill, the progress of the University has been marvelous. As Nineteen-Twenty-Nine does not claim any definite work as its distinct contribution to the University, it is unnecessary to discuss these changes. The material growth of the University since September, 1925, is exemplified by an increased annual enrollment of several students. An extensive building program, which was well under way when we came here, is now ending and the University has been allowed to broaden a

good deal with the use of these new buildings. As the final day draws near, our ambition to present for graduating honors the largest class

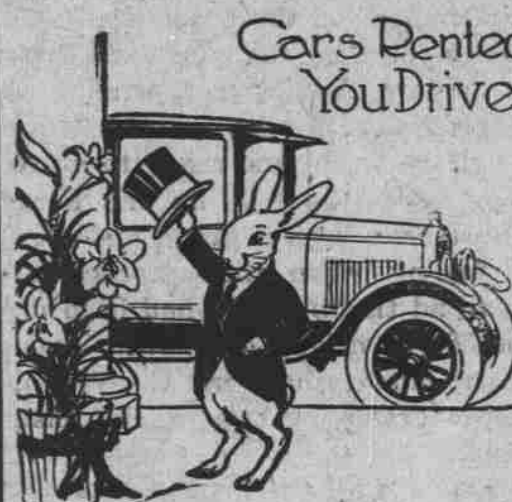
in the history of the University seems almost realized. This is a record in which the Class takes a pardonable pride.

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ON ALUMNI NEEDS

This is entitled "Alumni Needs." It might well be "Alumni Wants."

A football ticket to a Carolina-Virginia game on the 50-yard line, for instance—that's a want, a passion and a vital need all at the same time.

The Book Exchange will handle it for you. It is the alumni store as well as the student store.

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1879-1929

The University has grown from 200 students to 2,800. The faculty, then about 10, is now larger than the whole '79 student body. The plant has expanded—doubled, tripled, and more.

The half-century has been one of greatest growth and progress for the University. Today we have with us the seven living members of the Class of '79.

They have seen the University move on and upward and have played large parts in its development and in that of the state. We are glad to have them back and wish them the best of health and prosperity and many another reunion to come.

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