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Bureau of Vocational Information
114 Alumni Building

Forty prospective lawyers were among the new students assembled last Wednesday night to hear Dean Ferson present "Law as a Profession."

Mr. Ferson made a clear statement of the opportunities for lawyers in North Carolina, the activities of a successful lawyer, the qualifications necessary in order to succeed in that profession, and the training required for the best preparation.

On Friday night, Professor Matherly, of the school of commerce, presented the "Fields of Business" to 36 new students interested in the various branches of commerce.

Mr. Matherly stressed the importance of a careful vocational choice. He then pointed out the dignity of business professions through their service to human wants. The speaker outlined several of the professions for which the school of commerce trains.

Signal interest was shown at both of the above meetings by the manner in which students asked questions. Twenty-four men were enrolled for monthly discussion groups which have been organized for the purpose of studying several professions of most interest. These groups are open to students of all classes. Those interested should see J. A. Whitener, Bureau of Vocational Information, 114 Alumni building.

Prof. Koch Reads Romeo and Juliet

Before an interested audience, Professor Frederick H. Koch gave a reading on Sunday evening in Gerrard hall, of "the immortal story of romantic youth," Romeo and Juliet. The music by Gounod was adequately given by Mrs. P. H. Winston.

Mr. Koch introduced the piece with an enlightening explanation of Shakespeare's miraculous method of blending sunlight and shadow, tragedy and comedy in the play. Besides the balcony and the potion scenes, Mr. Koch read a scene which called to the imagination vividly the character of Mercutio, who "neat with the golden wings of wit up to the very gates of heaven."

In portraying the lovers, Mr. Koch showed his well-known ability as a reader. His characterization of the young Romeo was well wrought, the necessary repression evident. But the portrayal of Juliet was not quite adequate. Mr. Koch showed good judgment in ending his reading with the death of Romeo.

The audience proved itself to be unusually appreciative of the work of Mr. Koch and Mrs. Winston in giving the presentation of the "pair of star-crossed lovers, who with their death buried their parents' strife."

SALMAGUNDI

By PHILPOT

"Another embryo columnist takes the stage," is what you probably say as this you peruse. Well, they do it and get away with it—so one more will make no difference, anyway.

This business of being a columnist has its drawbacks. First, it must be irrevocably decided whether one will use the editorial "we" or just cast discretion to the winds and say pure, natural "I" whenever venting his opinion on any subject. Therefore, be it ordained, that I, one Philpot, being assigned the task of dishing up a weekly serving of salmagundi for this here great college paper of our's, do state that I seek no shielding in the editorial "WE."

The game Saturday was just another football game. But what diff. does the score make? For as Ring Lardner has said:

For when the One Great Scorer comes along

*To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.*

Our varsity squad has the tendency to take this attitude whenever the score goes the other way, and that seems as commendable as getting the big end of the score, when the thing is looked at from its true significance.

I admire the man who has nerve to get up in any assemblage of Democratic students and dogmatically state his Republican tenets. Such happened here in a society hall Saturday night. The man escaped unmolested. Times do change in this great North State!

Rumor has it that in New York the figure of the Great American Eagle (Aquila Americana) in the Bronx has been heard, upon the appearance of the Democratic candidate in the park, to scream in part as follows:

*I'm glad I am a great big bird—
In Latin, magna avis—
And so on November 4th
I'll vote for Mr. Davis.*

By Gosh, it may be so. But the average undergrad cares far less for political issues or parties than for the Girl over at Blank college, or his new suit of Finchley tweed, or for some week-end jaunt. No wonder they tell us that Democracy is in danger!

Have you read Percy Marks' "The Plastic Age"? If not, do so, and do a little light thinking in the meantime. Gives you a new slant on many things.

I have frequently heard supposedly learned men prate on divers subjects, and when it was over with, feel as did Omar Khayyam, when he said:

*Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument*

*About it and about; but evermore
Came out by the same door as I went.*

To hear the conflicting arguments about the ports and terminals bill leaves one in much the same fix.

Every once in a great while we hear someone from out in the great wide world get alarmed because they think "evolution" enters into the classroom instruction of their sons (and daughters, by heck!) I (and I came near saying "We" that time) who know such to be a misapprehension, extract comfort from the thought that we leave the settlement of that argument to our esteemed contemporaries at Wake Forest, who have in the past displayed a keen liking for the subject.

Contributions to this column gladly rec'd. I get more or less pleasure, and even inspiration, from reading them. Address Philpot, care the TAR HEEL. Thank you.

EMILIE ROSE KNOX
VIOLINIST

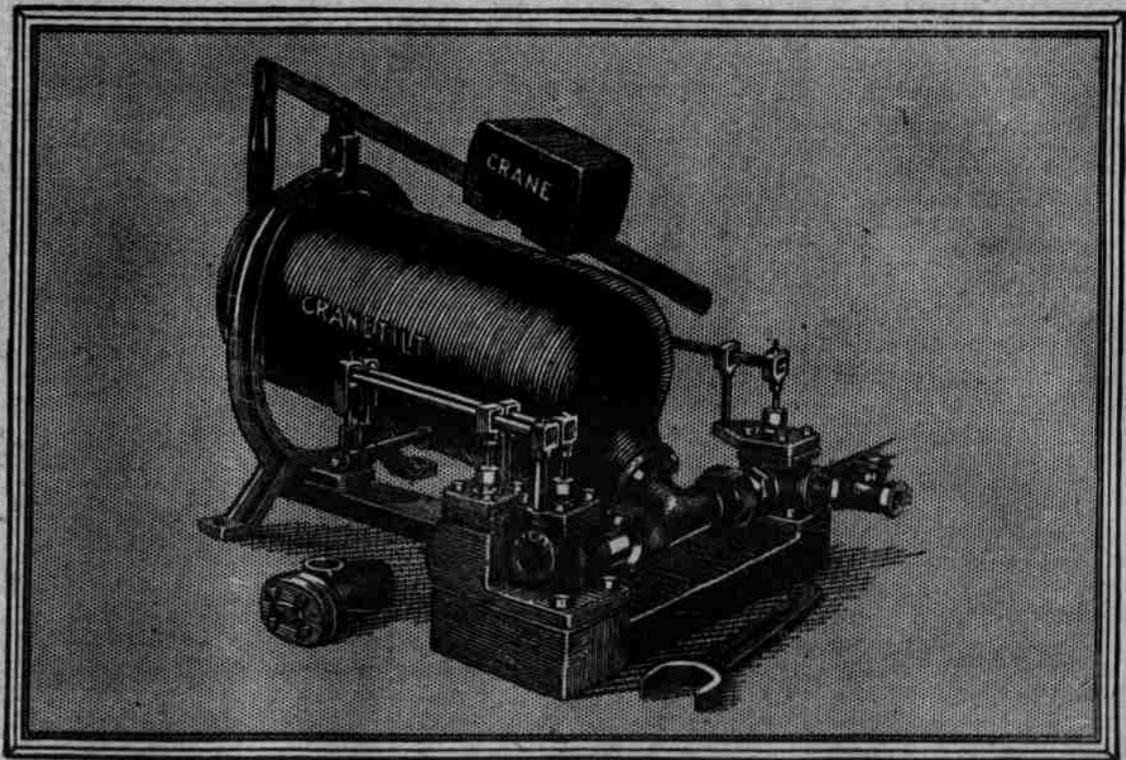
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