

# ANCIENT HISTORY

1894

Coming upon a student last Monday we exclaimed, "Hello Sorrel, what do you know about chemistry?" Without looking up he muttered "Rather rare substance, very little known about, effect on organic matter injurious."

Tennis playing is all the fun these warm afternoons, in the course of the evening about one hundred and twenty boys handle the racket.

## Yale Baseball Game

First time that this great northern university ever played on Carolina soil. Yale 7, U. N. C. 4.

1900

Baseball prospects are bright for a successful season. Captain Lawson's twirling will be, if possible, better this season as he had considerable practice during the latter part of the last season.

Through the courtesy of the University Record we are able to present this week an excellent cut of the Carr building, now nearly completed. The cut gives a good idea of the building's graceful and symmetrical outlines but cannot do justice to its harmonious color effect.

1905

## Carolina Wins Both Games

First game 6 to 1

The first game of the baseball season between Carolina and Virginia was Carolina's from the start.

Second game 3 to 2

Carolina defeated Virginia in the second game at Greensboro by a score of three to two. Sutton was simply unhittable, his spitball causing man after man to beat the air in vain attempts to find the ball.

## WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday—Dr. Moss, at K. A. Hall, 12:30.

Monday—President Chase, in Chapel.

Tuesday—9 a.m., "The Dry Spell"—many "loves" being in evidence—sets in.

Wednesday—9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Drier.

Thursday—Cloudy.

Friday—The rain descends.

Saturday—11 a.m. The cloud lifts—the dry spell breaks.

## AMONG THE CO-EDS

The musical programs in Chapel have proved so much of an attraction that the co-eds are filling up all the spare seats—or all the seats that can be spared—on Friday mornings in Gerrard Hall. The inspiring example of the orchestra has fired the organizing and creative musical genius of several of the girls, and a number of Kazoo bands have sprung into existence recently.

In the place of Gymn, which is necessarily debarred from co-ed activities, walking has become very popular among the girls. Every afternoon groups of twos and threes are seen tramping along the lovely highways and byways of Chapel Hill. There have been several dark hints of walking clubs, picnic suppers, and such diversions, as the spring comes on.

The sudden interest evinced among the co-eds in "the flowers that bloom in the spring" may be due to the advent of warmer days—or it may be due to the infectious musical influence of Mr. Weaver.

Those among them who have found time to take his course in history and appreciation of music are all eager to endorse and advertise this course. Although the "tower-room" in Old East is quite chilly at 8:30 in the morning, interest does not lag, and the class closes all too quickly.

"Pat," said his employer, "I want to make you a present of this pig."  
"Now, shure," replied Pat, "an' it's just like you, sor."—Wampus.

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## SPRING ATHLETIC MEETS—19'0

Inter-Class, Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Dormitory

Inter-Class Preliminary Meet—Saturday March 7th, 2:30 p.m.

1. 100-yard dash.
2. 120 yards low hurdle.
3. Mile run.

Relay races—eight men from each class, each man running 220 yards.

5. Running high jump.
6. Running broad jump.
7. Shot put—16 lbs.
- T. Pole vault.

1. Men who have won a varsity letter in track are ineligible for track. Men who have won a varsity letter in field events are ineligible for field.

2. There is no limit to the number of entries. Enter with your class manager, or leave entry in gym office. Entries close March 25th.

3. Points will be scored for four places—5, 3, 2, 1. The field events are team events. In these the scores of the best four men of class will be averaged, and the highest average determines the winning class in that event. If only three men from a class enter an event, the missing man is scored zero, which averaged with the scores of those who appeared, hence it is to the interest of each class to have at least four men in each event.

This method of scoring keeps a class from depending on a few stars, for a class with four average performers will do better than a class with one star and three poor performers. It is extending the principle of the relay race.

Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Dormitory—Saturday, April 17th, 2:30 p.m.

1. 100 yards.
2. 100 yards low hurdles.
3. Relay race—four men, each man running 220 yards.
4. Running high jump.
5. Running broad jump.
6. Shot put—12 lbs.

Separate events and heats will be run off for dormitory championship and for fraternity championship. A fraternity championship trophy and a dormitory championship trophy will be awarded.

The same rules apply as above. Entries close April 15th.

Inter-Class Championship Meet—Saturday May 15th, 2:30 p.m.

Events to be announced later.  
J. S. Massenburg  
John Kerr  
J. A. McLean.

Athletic Committee Campus Cabinet.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Your face seems familiar."  
—The Rose Technic.

## STUDENT FORUM

### CLEAN UP

Our present method for disposal of waste paper and other trash is not particularly efficient and is certainly not attractive. The janitor dumps the contents of the waste baskets, including orange peels, old quiz books, used eating tobacco and other unsavory articles, all in the wire baskets which are supposed to hold them until they are burnt. As a matter of fact these superannuated receptacles are not blast furnaces. They are also not immune to the playful zephyrs that whisk paper all over the campus, leaving the things that are moist either by nature or by environment to smoke despondently. This smoke, by the way, is not at all conducive to a soothing atmosphere in the nearby buildings. Why should the attempted burning take place on the campus at all? At some propitious time the truck carries off the ashes and other remains, but it would add much to the attractiveness of the campus to remove this Gehenna off the campus entirely.

W. W. Stout.

Last Tuesday marked a new day in the life of the students at this University. They were faced with a problem whose very nature struck at the very heart of the ideals that we hold so sacred on this campus. The very thought of a few men making conditions such that a greater group of men would be denied the privileges and the freedom that is rightly theirs, a freedom that is cherished by every student who loves this University, is and will ever be intolerable, and such a spirit can not live, as was shown by the positive stand taken by every class, both professional and academic, against such things as stealing and other things that tend to tear down the great structure of student government that has been erected and kept sacred down through the college generations.

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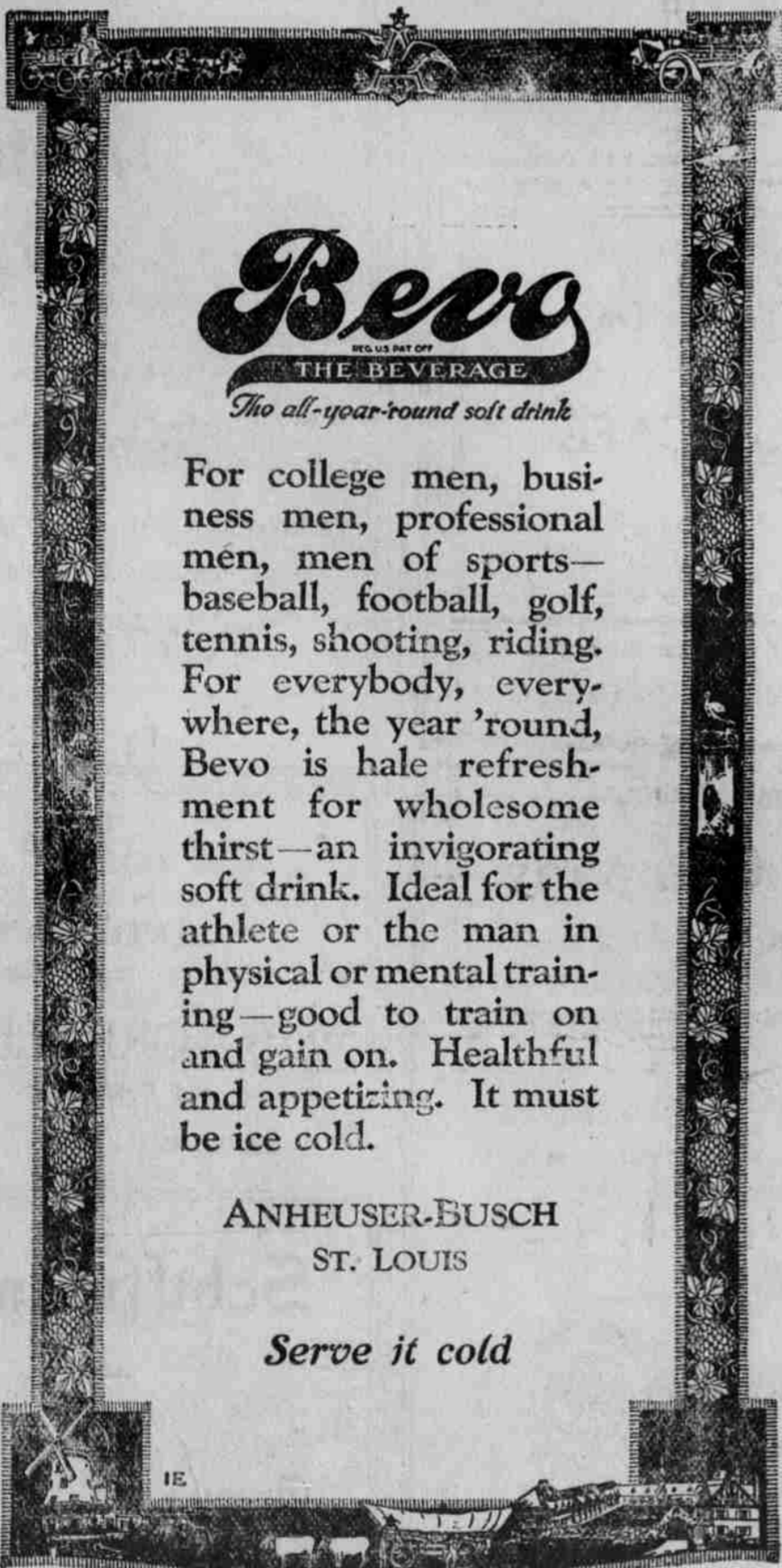
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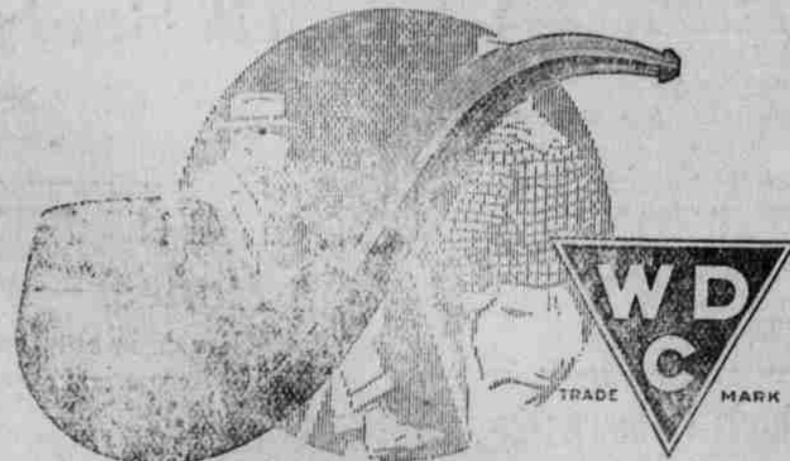
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