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THE GAMECOCK

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Name It Pinckney

President McKissick's suggestion in chapel Friday that that the new University swimming pool be named Pinckney Pool, in honor of the man who played the greatest part in securing it for Carolina, has, in the opinion of *The Gamecock*, met with approval from the large majority of the student body.

But for the untiring efforts of Lawrence M. Pinckney, state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, the application for the pool might now be lying in some filing cabinet in Washington, and the magnificent structure now shaping up behind the gym would exist only in one's imagination.

Mr. Pinckney himself made several trips to Washington and strongly recommended the project to higher administrative officials.

In explaining his reasons for the choice of the name, President McKissick said, "I should like to have it named Pinckney Pool for Lawrence M. Pinckney, state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, because it would have been impossible for us to get it unless he had worked month in and month out to secure it for us."

Not an alumnus of the University or any other institution of higher learning, Pinckney has worked untiringly for the advancement of the University because it is his conviction as a loyal South Carolinian, he should develop Carolina for the people of South Carolina.

Our appreciation for his efforts in our behalf has been expressed verbally, but we believe that it is only fitting that the pool which he worked so hard to bring us should be named in his honor and remain as a lasting memorial to his unselfishness.

Where Is The Pep Song

In an early issue last year, *The Gamecock* made the suggestion that a pep song be purchased for the University of South Carolina which would take its place along with the songs of other schools in the nation.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, seized this suggestion and immediately began a drive to secure enough money to buy a suitable song.

Although donations were slow in coming at first, enough money was finally raised so that it seemed possible to start looking over the market.

Yet one year has passed since the suggestion was first made, and as yet there has been no announcement about when the song will be coming out or what stage the negotiations are in right now.

The Gamecock believes that O. D. K. showed unusual initiative in starting a task which few other organizations on the campus would have undertaken.

But what we would like to know is: what has become of the pep song?

Support The Y Campaign

This week the Y. M. C. A. begins its annual campaign for funds to carry on its program for the year. At a school where so many demands are made on student's pocketbooks, it is only natural for a person to consider carefully where he shall use his money.

What does the Y do on the campus that makes it worth while to give money to it?

1. It sends out more than 8,000 copies of the Y's Bird to every high school senior in the state, thus encouraging high school students to come to Carolina and giving invaluable information to those who choose the University.

2. In the fall it conducts an orientation camp for incoming freshmen and gives them a practical knowledge of some of the problems facing them on the campus.

3. In Flinn Hall it provides recreation for every student at the University whether he is a member or not. Pool and ping-pong are furnished at cost. A reading room containing most of the larger newspapers in the state is also equipped with a radio and checker tables.

4. During the first week of school it gives the annual reception for freshmen enabling new students to get better acquainted. Around 500 people usually attend these receptions.

5. The Y conducts discussion groups in the fall and spring in almost every tenement on the campus. These discussions usually attract the majority of students.

6. It sends deputation teams to high schools and colleges. This does much to build up the reputation of the University and makes valuable contacts with high school students.

7. It sponsors the only religious service on the campus. Prominent speakers appear on the vesper programs.

8. It maintains an employment bureau for obtaining part time work for worthy students.

9. The Y is primarily a character building organization. In its contacts with students it seeks to bring out the best in them.

These are only the high spots of the Y program. Other features are too numerous to mention.

The Y. M. C. A. deserves your support in its finance campaign and in its work.

No More Barefeet

The Board of Trustees of the University solved the problem growing out of the annual celebration of "barefoot day" when they decided to abolish it last May.

Without being squeamish or prudish, the majority of the students will, in our opinion, approve of the decision of the board.

Few men can remember all the things that happened at the last celebration without feeling a little regret at the actions of some of the students.

Regardless of the reaction against criticism of certain groups, the whole affair is, and should remain, an incident of the past.

And an assurance that it will not reoccur is worth breaking more than one of Carolina's so-called traditions.

Looking To The Future

If George Washington could come to life for a day, he would be amazed at the new inventions and modes of life. And if a person who left the University in 1930 came back in 1940, he too would be surprised at the number of changes taking place in the short space of ten years.

Instead of dirt sidewalks and paths he would find neatly constructed walks of brick. In wet weather he would be able to walk about on the campus without getting his feet muddy.

He would have difficulty finding the old Extension building but in its place he would find a modern library four stories high and equipped as well as any library in the south. In the old library, the oldest of its kind in the United States, he would probably find another library housing only South Carolina literature and relics.

If he wanted to meet a student, he could probably find him at the student union, equipped with comfortable lounging rooms and well stocked reading rooms.

In it he would find the canteen, post office, and book store doing business with the largest number of students in history.

If he wanted to get in touch with a girl student he might find her in the new Woman's building, granted the University by the Public Works Administration; or if he chose to go swimming he might take a dip in the \$108,790 W. P. A. pool.

We can see these changes going on every day; what will come in the next two years we can only guess.

Two and Two More

From the expressions of approval secured by *The Gamecock* and published in Question of the Week last issue, it is apparent that the new system of serving food at Steward's Hall is proving satisfactory to the large majority of students if not to everyone.

Out of the three people interviewed, not one said that he did not think that the food was better prepared than ever before. All expressed delight at the selective menu now possible at all meals.

And rightly. For the food as served now gives students a chance to choose what kind of meal they shall eat rather than take the one offered to them, or go without.

Yet, despite these improvements there has been a great deal of complaining about the method of paying for the food.

A special price of twenty-five cents enables a student to choose one meat, two vegetables, salad, bread, and drink and save a small sum on each meal. A similar special price is allowed at breakfast.

However if a student happens to be a little hungrier than usual and takes an extra vegetable, priced at five cents separately, the cost of the meal becomes not thirty cents but thirty-eight cents.

This unique method of addition has proved bewildering to a large number of students since it seems logical that the lower price would be the one expected at a University cafeteria.

More confusing still is the fact that a student can buy the twenty-five cents meal first then go back for the extra vegetable and save eight cents.

On one occasion a student had taken an extra roll and was about to be charged for the meal item by item. Instead of paying, he left his tray at the cash register, took back the extra roll, came and paid twenty-five cents, then went back for the extra roll and paid one cent for it.

Thus he got his meal at a low price "legally"; but he had to make two extra trips to do it. He had learned, like so many others, that two and two do not always make four.

We Go Wrong

Amid the dozen typographical errors that slipped into the columns of *The Gamecock* last week, there appeared one mistake that could be credited only to the carelessness and negligence of the editor-in-chief.

Shortly after President McKissick's announcement that the University had been granted a new Woman's building by the Public Works Administration, *The Gamecock* came out carrying the story and erroneously stating that the grant had been made by the Works Progress Administration.

Though in no way excusable, this error was not unnatural because the Works Progress Administration has been instrumental in securing for the University the \$108,790 swimming pool and several other buildings, including the student union which is expected to be completed in the next few years.

However, the story did not give just credit to the proper agency, and regardless of any explanations this fact leaves *The Gamecock* culpable.

We apologize to our readers and the Public Works Administration for this unpardonable error.

No Paper Next Week

Because staff members will be busy getting ready to put out the annual Clemson football edition of *The Gamecock* on Wednesday, October 19, *The Gamecock* will not come out next week.

It has been the custom to skip one issue before the Clemson game since it takes a great deal more time to put out the larger paper which usually comes with the state fair game.

Press Rate Collect

By George Zuckerman

Prologue: Left unmentioned last week was the fact that this column is sometimes delivered to the editor by the "rat" route. Last week the said freshman, Bill McNeil by name, handed Editor Prince one story—and kept this column in his pocket until the following morning when it was almost too late—thus the abbreviated column.

DISSA AND DATA: All cleared up for the present is the European situation unless some bad Czechs happen to bounce back at the Chaplain-mustached Hitler. . . Paul 'Scoop' League, Gamecock sports reporter, had better verify his facts—for Kansas State is not yet included on the 1939 Carolina grid schedule. . . The elongated Martin Hodes is now in Chicago visiting relations—and employment agencies. . . The faculty's move abolishing Barefoot Day will certainly terminate any collective back to nature movements. . . Professor Hodge, who recently returned from the European scene, wondered last week whether he was going to return soon passage free—and in brighter buttons. . . While in Hitlerland, Prof. Wagener, pointed to something on a restaurant menu which sounded like a vegetable. To his surprise the waiter ambled back with a double ice cream soda. . . Gamecock rooters, after the South Carolina-Wake Forest tussle tomorrow, may have wake expressions. . . The Demon Deacons, says Ed McGrath who studied their weight chart, should have Steve Deacons as their nom de pigskin. . . A Cincinnati radio bigwig revealed that the hillbillies appearing on WBT hail from Brooklyn. . . Park Avenue's Fletcher Loomis returned to Carolina this fall for some more higher—and drier—and education. . . The perplexed Harry Riddle has an idea for a musical drama based on the history of the University. . . Gamecock editorial: "War is in the air. . . Can spring be far behind? . . . Personal advice to freshman: Study most carefully the WPA technique of resting your personality on a shovel. . . Journalism Grad Hal Tribble is a schoolmaster in an upcountry high school, teaching Math. . .

Distaff Side: Notice to canteen cowboys: Society editor Rollins observes that Dorothy Park is like a drawing from Petty. . . Blue-eyed sophomore Betty Crosby, back when, was a child star in Hollywood, appearing in such cinematructions as *Cimarron* and *So Big*. . . Eloise Oliver, fresh from Texas, is a great-granddaughter of Wade Hampton. . . To the gal too ready to opine Professor Sherill popped this question: Are you in favor of Metabolism? . . . One of the femmes on the Booster Club Float, after being warned about sitting in a precarious position landed abruptly on the asphalt.

HOME COMING NOTES: Among those present was Ed Camp, the Atlanta Journal's Ole Timer, and the South's leading football expert. . . Close observers sensed a Georgia victory when the white pigeons hovered about the East stands. . . Jack Dowling did a Minsky strip-tease, in part, for the comely sponsors who sat on the front seats. . . The final score indicated that Georgia had the best team—and the pre-game parade proved that they also had the best band. . . One melancholy Gamecock rooter confessed that he could not eat fried chicken last Sunday. . . The outcome of the game made the song "Marching Through Georgia" taboo for two reasons.

BACK TALK

Dear Mr. Editor:

As another session begins, we want to have "a bigger and better library" (figuratively speaking now, but literally when we get into our new building.)

In an early issue of *The Gamecock* last year I had something to say about trends in education and their effect upon the library service, calling attention to the rather recent developments in larger universities of "honors" and "tutorial" courses, for which attendance upon classes was voluntary, and which naturally required a larger use of the library. Certain "honors" students have been granted this privilege of voluntary attendance upon classes at our University for several years—a very progressive step, and a most significant one in the light of the new library building soon to be erected.

In this connection, and in the regular functioning of the library, I wish to call attention to the service of reference librarian, undertaken for the first time last year. I served at the "Reference" desk during the afternoon hours, and was subject to call at other times, from room number 5 of the library building. To meet this circumstance, I had last year, and shall have again this year, a question box, so that if a student or anyone else has something he wishes to have looked up and hasn't time to locate me, he may leave his question in the box and it will be handled and a note put back in the box with his name on it. No unsigned request will be considered.

Sallie B. Anderson.

Campus Camera



★ Question-of-Week

This inquiring Gamecock is at it again and this time it's "What changes do you think should be made to improve the Honor Code?"

Joab Dowling—Freshman Lawyer—

"The Honor Code as it presently is, takes for granted that someone will be present whenever there is cheating that will report it. This, of course, is a far fetched policy. Not all cheating can possibly be stopped in this manner. I would suggest that every class elect its own honor committee and let them be responsible for the honor of their respective classes.

This statement is not subject to debate.

Johnny Crews—Junior—

My only criticism of the Honor Code lies in the fact that only twice a year it is generally heard of—that is, at each registration—and then, due to lack advertisement (if such a word might be applied) the Honor Code fades into the background where it seemingly lies dormant. I frankly believe that the purpose of the Honor Code could be better carried out if it was kept constantly before every member of the student body.

Bill Hamlet—Junior—

The honor Code as it stands at Carolina is one of her great ideals. The best thing that can be done to improve it is to have more of the student body to sign it, and sign it conscientiously. The present Code is, in my estimation, one of the best that we've had at Carolina.

Jimmy Galloway—Sophomore—

The Honor System seems to me to be working very smoothly and efficiently. . . we need is the continued complete cooperation of all the students.

