

Luke Arnold Is Now Turf Poet

Snatches Literary Torch to Eulogize Race Track.

By Joe McClain

What promises to be an epoch marker in the realm of the turf and track was uncovered recently in the form of a fragment of monumental poetry composed by Luke S. Arnold, well-known horse connoisseur, legal light, and treader of the Mercer campus.

Like most great productions, it was by the barest chance of fortune that this piece of literature was brought to light. The writer happened to be paying a call to the apartments of the student poet, when presented with his latest production. The merit of the contribution was readily realized, and the writer has obtained permission to submit the same to critics. It is a masterpiece for its kind.

For the readers of The Cluster the closing stanza of the poem is given:

The crowd all cheered, raved and romped

As the others were taken under. All the headlines said next day, "Kid Lukey" is a wonder.

The new comer on the field of poetry will be glad to furnish copies of the work to any applying for same.

CO-OP GIVES PRIZE

Five dollars will be awarded in prizes tonight and tomorrow night, following the basketball games with the Georgia Bulldogs, to the winners of the Co-Op's guessing contest.

Ballot boxes were placed in the Co-Op on Tuesday, each student to make as many guesses as he cared to make free of charge, as to the probable score in each of the Georgia games. One dollar in trade is offered to the man who comes nearest the score in the first game. A like prize is offered for the second contest, and in the event the same man is lucky in both guesses, a fountain pen will be awarded him in addition to the cash prizes. Students are allowed to make a guess each day for each game. The contest is sponsored by the Co-Op Club. Announcement of today's prize winner will be made immediately after the game tonight.

\$5 in prizes. Guess every day during S. I. A. A. tournament at the College Co-Op. Club.

S. A. E.'S GIVE DINNER

To Entertain Alumni Sunday Night at Martinique.

The Georgia Psi Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain several members of the alumni and Miss Janie Frierson, sponsor for the chapter, with an informal dinner Sunday night at the Martinique. A special room will be set aside for the use of the chapter and its walls will be liberally decorated with the colors of the fraternity. A special menu has been arranged.

The dinner will be in accordance with a plan voted upon recently by the chapter which provides for such a dinner to be held on the fourth Sunday night of each month. The purpose of these meetings is to keep in closer touch with the alumni, the sponsor and each other.

It was also announced that plans for the Founder's Day banquet to be held on March 8 are well under way. Alumni of Georgia Psi Chapter all over the state are urged to be present.

COMMITTEE PICKS ALL-CAMPUS ELEVEN

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Reese and Lancaster, Sophomore; Smith, Freshman; all turning in votes as class coaches. Coach Robinson, for the Athletic Association; Milton Wallace, for The News; Wilton Cobb for The Telegraph; and Professor George Sparks for The Cluster.

Several of the committeemen, upon turning in their selections, expressed themselves as being wishing to see a game played between the first and second teams selected. It is probable, however, that this will not be done this year, due to the time already consumed in the gridiron by the class players. Coach Robinson will announce later the names of several men to be invited on the summer training camp of the varsity this year preceding the opening of the regular season.

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By Leonard Williams

A miniature chicken ranch now a miniature chicken ranch now Glover and Morris Stevens, freshmen, are hosts to 100 wee biddies in their palatial chickery in the rear of Gambrell Hall. It is their intention to actively enter the chicken industry.

Some dozen or so pigeons are also included in the stock in trade of these fanciers who have ideas of making these the pets of the campus. These birds formerly maintained their residence in the topmost cranny of one of the Administration Building towers. Only the most adroit persuasion by Glover and Stevens brought the change in their abode, it is said.

A chicken run has been installed, an incubator is to compose part of the outfit and if the feathered tribe grow and prosper as all good chicks do Macon should nevermore lack for fried nourishments, so say these boys. The dining hall management is said to have indicated their willingness to take care of a part of their growing stock.

W. A. BOOTLE GIVEN HIGHEST CAMPUS HONOR

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member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bootle has been a prominent student in campus activities during his four years' stay at the university, and has stated his intention of remaining in school for another year engaged in study for the degree of Bachelor of Law in the law school.

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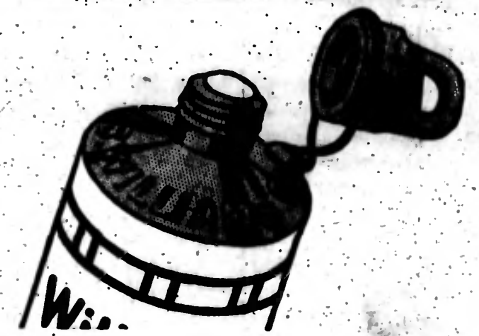
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