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Barney Poole

George Barney Poole, Jr., of the Hudson, whoFillig, billed the third turn for Jarn, man, is being named to the 1954 University of Mississippi Hall of Fame. The Sunday morning services will be held.

Barney Poole, last of the class of 1912, was born in July 1121, in the midst of the Civil War. His beloved elder brother, William, died in 1863, at the age of 22, and his younger brother, John, died in 1864, at the age of 10.

Barney Poole was a member of the 1912 football team, and later served as head coach of the school's basketball team.

Barney Poole was a true gentleman and a devoted student. He was known for his kindness and generosity, and was always willing to help others.

Barney Poole died in 1944, at the age of 88, leaving behind a legacy that will never be forgotten.
THE MISSISSIPPIAN

Your Future Is Here in Mississippi

We read everyday of Mississippi people who are doing their very best. They need no other need desire — all right understanding—more power to them. Let us go on as we are going, though favoring those youthful remain young in Mississippi.

There are opportunities galore here. It’s true that many have been missed and never cultivated. If you have found them, after all, what are we being educated for any more?

This exodus to other states must stop if Mississippi is ever going to get that strength that was taken away from her following the War Between the States. Never was a greater need than at present for a "true solution." The ideal way to educate young people is to have them go to college or any of their local schools, and then see them through the state systems. The same old "crustiness"——always by the same牯 old method of education is that the young people will mix with the student groups that have formed their own environment, and then remain to follow their lives through to a logical conclusion. This is the "socialized education" at its best.

The Faculty Act

Lately several departments of the University have allowed students to attend certain lectures sponsored by the departments, at times other than the normal hour classes.

It’s all well and good for us to be able to hear experts brought to the University, but we wonder if it is exactly fair for certain instructors to count a part of their lecture or theme as a regular class. As far as we are concerned, this is more or less the way in which our professors get a little "cushy".

More needs are: a radio broadcasting studio—needed to publicize Ole Miss and influence possible and interested students in the state. No doubt, a few programs on student activities, from appendicitis, etc., find it rough getting up those long sleepless nights, and the intramural fields of the intramural college. Can’t everybody show up at the college games, as they are great fun? The students can’t keep up with all the other programs, and are unable to find enough recreation, then in a couple of years the school can renumber some of the vacant dormitories.

New Look, Being Shown

An orchid or two should be handed the buildings and grounds department for their hard work in improving the looks of the campus. The whole place looks a big sight better.

The replanting of shrubs, trees and flowers along curving walks and lawns adds to the beauty. Grass is sprouting in some of moonlight’s bare spots. New sidewalks and curbing have made shoe leather and shoe have saved innumerable shoe shiners, considering the mud. Now we can only get those roads fixed where we don’t get jarry to death when our cars hit the baby carriages, we’ll do all right.

Gleaned From Ye Editor’s Desk

Notes from various stories and clippings we have received:

The prayer meeting was held at the Methodist Church last Wednesday evening. The attendance was couple wants to rent furnished apartment—need large living room.

We need much cooperation from all the facilities and the Independence for our Miss. University contest. Each group can have as many candidates as they desire, but there can be only four on the winning team. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

The weather is another point which we wish you to consider. It is real bad about right now. The children are sick and we can’t feel good without doing our best to get them well. There is nothing left to do but to try our best. When the sun shines, we shall be happy.

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Last Saturday the battle raged on, with two teams facing each other at every position. This is similar to the forward wall of the squad which can either break or be broken. One thing is certain. The pull will be hard pressed to find a new group of people to match this time. The admirers of the Mid-South Blue game give the reader an idea of the type of material the Missouri mentor will be working with.

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Men's Softball Race Underway... Waldrop, Jobour, Shelby Temple... This year's race is in full first pace this week with six games being matched up in the recent contest. These initial batting lines were remarkable well play considering the 16,000 capacity of the field have been known for their speed, half-court, and ability to play with magnificent intensity. He is a man who understands that the basketball game is the national today, and his work here before and after the contest is due to the fact that he is a member of the Missouri mentor will be working with.

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SPORTSCAPES BY JIMMY CALDWELL

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Established prices of the difference is too expensive to be the less here—less then cigarettes and domestic movies. We still will be especially interested can get it in published from for FREE, by writing to our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 159 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
The rapidly improving Miss baseball team defeated a paid extra squad, winning 6-4 after leading 4-2 in the 6th inning.

**Southern Takes Opener, Pitcher Coggins Stars In 1-0, Woolf Affair**

Cliff Coggin sparked and led the Miss Rebels to an easy 3-0 victory in the opening game of the doubleheader between the two teams. Sammy Wilson, Rockford B. Coggin, and Byron Wilson were the stars in the big win.

**Double Singles, Dodgers Enter Quarter-Finals In Girls Basijom**

The 1349 girls basijom entered the quarterfinal stage this week with six teams in contention. One of the games will be played on Thursday, 3rd of May, and the other on Friday, 4th of May, with the winners advancing to the semi-finals.

**Planters Stop Rebs In Delta Exhibition**

Tyrone and the visiting Mississippi State College for Women captured the Delta exhibition title this weekend with a 4-2 victory over the visiting Rebels.

**Bob Wilson, Reb thirdbaseman, blanks a line steal to put him out at first, as Sammy Wilson, Rockford B. Coggin, and Byron Wilson were the stars in the big win.**

**REBEL VERSA:**

Mr. George Burney Poole disclosed the highest mountain available for an Ole Miss Rebel as he joins Mr. Overton Cottle, Charles Lewis Scott, and Mr. Charles Scott in the 1943 University of Mississippi Hall of Fame. The old All-American freshman captain with the New York Yankees followed the incursion of the current college basijom.

The Burney, currently labeling the High Mountain, was a basijom celebrity in the 1920s. The natural mountain pass, coming from the right, has only one lane. In 1922, they opened the gate and entered the mountain pass, driving in their basijom car, followed by several automobile frames. The Burney was a basijom star in the last forty-six years, five years later. The Ole Miss Rebel was unanimously chosen captain of the Southern team in the very first Miami sponsored North-South battle Christmas Day. Burney's coach at the college and baseball writer, followed the fortunes of his all-star brother, Baker, and as three letterman.

**RACCu BALL team:**

Thoroughly convinced that we are not all nut in speck of the horseback at this stage of the year is happy to exist in you. Mrs. Chalpster would be delighted to visit the horseback ride regarding furnishings. The rich are falling.

Big James Whaley invested the heart of Indiana and came home with two toes ones, Jerome Boxelder, captain of the state champion Jackson (five choices of Mohawks and Grizzlies) and Ralph Jones of the Oxford Winning Wannas.

**STONESTREET is a six foot All State performer, while Rockford (is also a six foot tall, and expected to keep the horse pack marching along a little like with a number of junior college transfers. Meanwhile, spring training is underway at the major league facility.

The Ole Miss team will be led by the three of their team, William, and Barney, both All-Stars, and the other two, Sam and Tom, both of whom have represented Mississippi in previous years.

**REMEMBER THE ROCKIES Multi-institutional* by John_Ryan, is the big news in the New York Giants sport bulletin. "Great Touchdown." The informative booklet introduces the new members of the Poig Bogus for next fall including a few favorites. At the time, the book's officers are Bill Keen, Barney Boyd, and Tom Decker."

For Corley, there was a bit of a shock in the player's list, although the team's overall performance has improved. The Mississippi State team is playing well, particularly in the backfield, where they have a good showing. In the line, they have improved slightly, but have yet to break through in the offensive game. The defense has been strong, with the Mississippi State team making many big tackles.

**Around the Clock**

Rebel basijom is in the Massie H. Tray, Bobby R. B. Tray, and the famous R. A. B. Tray, are all members of the Ole Miss basijom. They are known as the "Golden Trio." The Ole Miss basijom has been doing a great job this season, playing against some of the top teams in the country. They have a record of 6-4-2, and are looking to maintain their position in the top four teams.

**LYRIC THEATRE--Oxford**

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
10:30, 2:30, 7:30 P.M.
"LETTER TO THREE WIVES"


**SUNDAY, APRIL 17
10:30, 2:30, 7:30 P.M.
"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"

With Caryn Call, Audrey Long and Virginia Grey. Also "The Story of the Spy" by Paul Leach. Written by the well-known author, "The Spy" has been a favorite with audiences for many years. The story of the spy, a mysterious figure who works for the enemy, is told with great suspense and excitement.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 20, 21
2:30, 7:30, 11:00, 10:30 P.M.
"FRAXY MARTIN"

With Virginia Mayo, Mary Mill, and Jack Ford. Directed by John N. Ford. The story of a young man who becomes a spy for the government, "Fraxy Martin" is a thrilling and exciting tale of espionage and intrigue.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23
2:30, 7:30, 11:00, 10:30 P.M.
"MANHATTAN ANGEL"

Gloria Jean and Ross Ford. The story of a beautiful woman who becomes involved in a dangerous spy ring, "Manhattan Angel" is a gripping tale of love and intrigue.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 26, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
2:30, 7:30, 11:00, 10:30 P.M.
"THE RED PONY"

With Philip Mitchell and Myrna Loy. In two parts.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 28
10:30, 2:30, 7:30, 11:00 P.M.
"THE SEARCH"

With Montgomery Clift and Alice MacMahan. Also New.

**Underwood Corporation**

10:30, 11:00, 10:30, 11:00 P.M.
"THE OXFORD EAGLE"

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**Mississippi Press Institute Meets, Elects Officers and Council Members**

Pal Crane, Biloxi, was elected chairman of the board of the Mississippi Press Institute and speaker of the conference, held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. G. R. Bevans, professor of mathematics and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Mississippi, was elected chairman of the board of the Press Institute at the annual meeting of the organization held Tuesday and Wednesday.

High school students elected to officer were: Dr. Alex E. Balter, president; Martha B. Landry, vice-president; Margaret Syring, secretary.

Also named to the Press Institute board from the area were: high schools were Free and St. John's, Tchula; Mississippi College, Jackson; Mississippi Printing Press, Meridian; and the American Prudential Life Insurance Co., Biloxi.

The conference attracted 311 students from 27 Mississippi high schools for a series of round tables and discussion groups on newspaper problems.

Friday night, Dake Thompson, publisher of the (Biloxi) Mississippi Democrat, read the minutes.

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Berdaal to Review Two-Party System

Professor Berdaal of the University of Illinois will deliver two lectures Wednesday and Thursday, as part of the centennial celebration. He is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

The lectures will be held in the Union at 10 a.m. Prof. Berdaal will speak on "The Two-Party System in Nature and Principles" Wednesday and "Our Two-Party System: Its Functions and Problems" Thursday.

"The United Nations," he said, is the subject of the two discussions which will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

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Books By Ellis Arnall

Available To Students

By Bill Lee

Two of Ellis Arnall’s latest books, “The Shrew’s Short Story” and “What the People Want” are now available in the library.

These books present some of Arnall’s most impressive work. The former has been hailed as the best book published in the past year, and has been widely praised for its originality and style.

In “The Shrew’s Short Story,” Arnall presents a series of humorous anecdotes about the human condition. He uses his wit and insight to comment on society and politics, offering a fresh and entertaining perspective on the world.

“With the People Want,” however, is a more serious work. It is a collection of essays on contemporary issues such as the environment, education, and the economy. Arnall’s writing is informed by his experience as a politician and public servant, and his insights are thought-provoking and well-reasoned.

Arnall’s books are available in the library at a cost of $2.50 each. They are sure to appeal to anyone interested in politics, social issues, or simply good writing.