

THEATER HERE HOST TO RALLY

Birmingham Students Hold
Pop Meeting, See Free
Show Wednesday

By ROSE BERLIN

On the afternoon of Wednesday, November 27, lines representing long, uncanny snakes issued from the doors of the junior and senior high schools of Birmingham. These were the students of the schools, who were to attend a free-motion picture to be given at the Birmingham Theater.

The High School Band led the procession, and even the chickens of the town fled to the nearest shelter as they passed.

There was much rivalry between the students of the various schools as to who would get there first and incidentally, secure the best seats.

Across the street from the theater, the line came to a halt. Having been bottled up all day, everyone proceeded to work off his excess energy with his lungs.

"I hope we get a good seat," remarked someone.

But someone who was entering into Thanksgiving in the full spirit of the day, announced in the most thankful and reverent of voices, "I'll be glad when we're sitting down!"

"Hey! You can't get through here!" shouted a bravo to the occupant of a car—and then much to his embarrassment, discovered a teacher at the wheel.

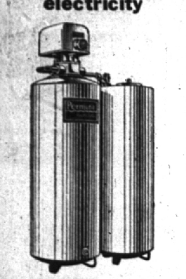
Before long, Woodward traffic was stopped, and the theater was filled with people.

The High School Band filed up the aisle to the front of the theater.

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Harold A. King, Shirley drives: "War is wrong in its basic conception. Hannibal tried it; Caesar, Napoleon, Alexander, the Kaiser—they all tried to settle international differences through armed conflict. Did any war ever settle matters between nations? Of course not. When the world begins to see the basic error of war, perhaps it will try to settle its problems in more practical ways."

ter, and continued to play until everyone had found seats. "A Principals of the schools and teachers attempted to quiet the mob, but the mob refused to be quieted, until the cheer leader, Charles Boynton, took the stage and the band stopped playing.

"Quiet please!" yelled Charles. "First we will hear from Mr. Holah, the man who made this possible!"

"There's one thing I want to say first," said Mr. Holah, "and that is—"

"No smoking!" came a voice from the crowd.

A roar of laughter shook the house, and for a few minutes speech was impossible.

"I want to congratulate," resumed Mr. Holah, "the young folks who made Hallowe'en Night a success for Birmingham."

Those gifted with powerful lungs and shrill whistles used them to the best advantage.

"First we're going to show you the football games of last year," he continued, "and you can do all the yelling you like then."

It was needless to inform the crowd that they could yell all they wished, for whether they could or could not yell, they yell anyway. And that was that.

Little cheering was done until the following title was flashed on the screen:

Thanksgiving Classic—Birmingham Defeats Royal Oak 7-0.

A scream rose to a shriek, from the already hoarse voices of "the gang," and gradually faded to an unwilling silence.

"Where's Roscoe?" questioned someone in a loud voice, as a picture of the Birmingham team was shown.

My vocabulary was exhausted when it comes to describing the sounds following such headings as these:

"McBride! Birmingham, scores first touchdown on a line rush!"

"McBride scores last touchdown for Birmingham!"

When the picture was over the Birmingham yell was heard.

B-I-U-Rah! Locomotive, Boom-Rah! Birmingham, and Yeah, Team!

They all given with such gusto, which Mr. Bernat, musical director of the Birmingham schools, stalked about with his fingers in his ears.

The cheer-leader requested McBride, "foot-ball hero of Birmingham," say a few words.

Though reported to be present, McBride without all the entreaties of the crowd, and refused to speak. He certainly had strong will-power—to resist that crowd!

All that could be done if nobody would stand up to be the center of applause, was to send the team off with yells of good wishes, and to howl the Birmingham song lustily.

When the excitement had died down, the old cry of "What? No Mickey Mouse?" was taken up.

"Nope,—No Mickey Mouse! Instead, a Silly Symphony called "Music Land."

Voices now eliminated, hands took up the task of expressing approval.

The only sound to be heard from the audience for the next 15 minutes was a bluish sign of "We eat!" as the words "Thanksgiving Day" were sung.

The Educational Picture, "Hou-lui," was next shown. It was in color; and when it was over, boys were actually admitting of their own accord that it was "beautiful."

After the Paramount News had been shown, the main picture, "Broadway Melody of 1936" was played.

When the show was over, everyone discovered, much to his amazement, that it was after six o'clock.

From the happy faces that emerged from the show house, it was most evident that the management of the Birmingham Theater had given the youth of Birmingham one more thing to add to their Thanksgiving cup of happiness.

Fence For Barnum

In a recent campaign headed by the 7-B home-rooms of Barnum, the students of Barnum upheld a plea for a fence to surround Barnum's lawn.

The fencing has been ordered, and when put up, should do much toward beautifying the entire appearance of Barnum School.

This project is a splendid exemplification of the true home-school relationship, with the parents of the Barnum students giving wonderful cooperation and support to a plan that will better the school of their children.

Visit City Building

As a part of their study of City Government, the 8-A Civics class of Barnum, accompanied by their teacher, Miss MacMichael, set out to explore the Municipal Building on Tuesday, November 26.

Guided by Manager Parry, they were shown through the health department, city engineering room, the justice court, the commission room, fire department, police department,—and finally wound up in the jail!

Selling Christmas Seals

The schools of Birmingham are boosting the selling of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and Bangles. They are on sale at all schools, and a large number of both are being sold,—with the students lending their whole-hearted support to the sale.

DONDERO TRACES BILL ENACTMENT

Bill Must Run Gauntlet To Reach President For Signing

By CONG. G. A. DONDERO

Many thousand bills are introduced in each session of Congress, but only a small percentage ever become law of the land. The path from introduction to final enactment is long and beset with many obstacles. Residents of the 17th Michigan District have asked many questions concerning this procedure and Congressman George A. Dondero, in this article endeavors to give the desired information.

After a bill has been introduced it is referred to its proper committee. If it concerns a harbor improvement it is referred to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors; if it has to do with banking it goes to the Committee on Banking and Currency; etc.

Once a committee the bill is given individual consideration if the bill is of sufficient importance it will be given a public hearing. If the bill wins the committee's approval it is reported out and placed upon one of the House calendars.

In the House there are three calendars. If a bill provides for the raising of revenue, for a general appropriation, or is of a public character directly or indirectly appropriating money or property, it is placed on the Union calendar.

If the bill is of a public character not raising revenue nor directly or indirectly appropriating money or property, it is listed on the House calendar. If it is of a private character, it goes on the Private calendar.

Generally each bill on the calendar is brought before the House by the committee reporting it out. Debate usually follows and for this purpose the House resolves itself into the Committee of the Whole House. Amendments, if any, when agreed to, are then included and the Committee of the Whole House reports the bill back to the House for a vote.

In the event that the House votes favorably on the bill it is sent over to the Senate for further action. If the Senate agrees to the bill without change the Speaker of the House and the Vice President sign the bill and transmit it to the President.

If the Senate adds any amendments the bill goes to conference, each house appointing a number of conferees to consider the amendments, who report back to their respective houses. The conferees report then comes up for action and if approved by both houses the Speaker and the Vice President sign and transmit it to the President.

The President may sign the bill, or allow it to automatically become a law by failing to take action within ten days; or he may veto the bill. In the event that Congress has adjourned the President may also kill a bill by failing to sign it. This latter method of dealing with a bill is known as the "pocket veto."

Should the President veto a bill, the Congress may desire to pass the bill over his veto. This can only be accomplished by a two-thirds vote of both houses. In the first session of the 74th Congress an attempt was made to pass the Patman bill providing for the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates issued to veterans of the World War over the signature of President Roosevelt. The House of Representatives voted by a substantial margin to override this veto, but in the Senate it lacked the necessary two-thirds majority, and the measure failed to become a law.

In a later article Congressman Dondero will explain the different methods of voting in the House of Representatives.

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Doz. cans — 95c

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