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Nov. 27, 1938, 3:30  
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Thur. - Fri. - Sat.  
Continuous from 2 p. m.  
THANKSGIVING DAY  
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### "Campus Confessions"

## Maroon Teams And Fans Don't Change, Say 'Old Timers' From Both Groups

Birmingham's football team and the people who follow the games haven't changed much according to reliable sources. These sources really should know, too, for they are the former varsity players and fans of 25 years ago, who were there when the Maroon and White team first engaged the Royal Oak eleven on formal schedule, for the traditional Thanksgiving game.

"The game we played wasn't any rougher than it is today," said Raymond H. Peck of 500 Hanna street, one of Baldwin's team in 1913. "Of course we bought our own uniforms then and there were very few shoulder and elbow pads. Only a few of the backfield men wore helmets, too, which might account for some of the stories of how rough football used to be."

"It was the usual thing for fellows on the teams and in the crowd to express themselves with their fists, so an exciting game might result in a free-for-all fight. Many of the players would start a fight in protest against 'rough' tackling, but much of this had stopped by the time we fixed up a regular schedule with Royal Oak. The game was always a big one, although the annual tilt with Pontiac always drew the biggest crowd."

**Fans Were Hardy**  
Mr. Peck explained that the fans of 25 years ago proved their love of the sport by walking or taking the old interurban trolleys to the games and then standing up to watch, since there were no bleachers or seats of any kind. And what of the rewards of the team? Did the gridiron heroes find

their satisfaction in bone-cracking contact with the opposing teams, or did a gentler inspiration urge them on? Emphatically yes, says Mr. John H. Rosso of 644 Pierce street. Mr. Rosso attended Baldwin high school and may be remembered among the first of the fair crows who attended all the games and cheered the Baldwin team. "Football fans haven't changed much I guess," he said. "In high school, every girl had her own special hero on the team and we girls would go to every game. They didn't have organized cheering and yell leaders the way they do now, but we made plenty of noise just the same."

The schoolgirl mind was as preoccupied then with fashion as it is now, according to Mrs. Rosso, and she and her classmates adopted a style of uniform which everyone wore. If she had any pretensions to style.

**Cords—1913 Style**  
"Hair ribbons were the rage," she recalled. "The bigger they were, the better. Most of us wore our hair pompadour style, something like the modern unswept style, but here we wore wide ribbons, we called them, tied at the end with bright ribbons. We all wore skirts and middie blouses and maroon jacket sweaters with red collars, that buttoned down the front. If it were very cold, everyone blossomed out with a huge chenille coat and a muff. Everyone sported at least a knitted scarf and the ladies wore a lot of fur. Our shoes were high and buttoned or laced."

For feminine fairs, as Mrs. Rosso recalls them, were Hone Ferguson, now Mrs. G. B. Lewis; Mrs. Helen Shaw; Mrs. Clara Peabody; Mrs. Mrs. Norman Schaeck of N. W. York; Mrs. Emma Mitchell Ham, now living in California.

Mr. Peck is among the members of the 1913 teams from Birmingham and Royal Oak who will meet the game this Thursday as the guests of the two high schools. He is one of the few who were in the team from Birmingham. He is Ted Brown, Jim Montgomery, Leslie Tracy, Fred Reid, Bill Parry, and Ray West. Gene Miller and Ray Winger. Those away from Royal Oak are: Harry Merritt, Harry Duffee, E. J. Lederer, former coach Harold Rogers, Harold Store, Raymond Lawson, Jesse Campbell, Gene Burroughs, Ray Peck, Fred Reid, Fred Puvoget, Earl Neff, Merrill Reid, Harris Lamb and James McCavey.

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New socks, just arrived, in cotton and wool mixtures. Striking color combinations in a wide variety of patterns. Also silk and cotton mixtures in plain colors, clocks and stripes. Now is the time to buy men's hosiery for Christmas.

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An unusual selection in novelty sweaters, brushed wool and regular knits. Sport back models with zipper front, pull-over, crew neck and V neck style—all in plain colors and smart patterns of pleasing color combinations.

### KERCHIEFS 10c up

From the plain white and smart pattern kerchiefs to the silk and o'neck and silk pocket to the regular "he-man" utility handkerchief, you'll find them all here in a wide variety and reasonably priced.

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## BECHTOLD GIVES REPORT OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
quite insisted that they would have adjusted more readily if the amount of home work required by high school teachers had been greater. At the University, of course, there is a considerable amount of home work which they felt they would have learned to handle more readily if they had had a stiffer requirement in this regard in the high school. Some difficulty was experienced by certain students in budgeting their time so as to get the most out of their time during the more pressing times for study. Advice and recommendations along these lines seemed to be appreciated. On the whole, the last semester seemed to be quite good.

In the afternoon conference a better understanding of the principal, who recommend students for college, and registers who pass out of the school, was brought about. It was very apparent to all that in a very high percentage of cases the high school record is a quite indicative of what the students' chances for satisfactory accomplishment in college are. It is too much to be hoped that students who have not learned to work in high school, and whose record is poor, will suddenly become industrious, alert, and careful upon being admitted to college.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER WILL NOT STRAIN BUDGET

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set aside for considerably less this year than last. Turkey, hearts, Michigan potatoes and green beans are all selling for less money this year than was possible at last Thanksgiving. In fact, general housewares and vegetables have not varied much in price from 1937 to 1938, figures show.

Canned goods, unlike produce, is considerably cheaper this year's prices reveal. Many canners produce their fruits and vegetables temptingly that a price reduction should be good news for housewives. There is as much as 10 percent difference between the prices for the two years, one merchant estimated, and in some cases the saving is even greater. Certain brands of canned tomatoes, for example, are now selling for approximately one-third of their 1937 price.

Cranberries, in some form, are almost as necessary as pies and knives at a Thanksgiving dinner. They are the same price this year, or just a little higher, depending on the quality desired.

Avocados are a favorite with Birmingham families according to merchants' reports. Birmingham housewives will be pleased to hear that there is an over supply of the fruit this fall, and by the time Thanksgiving shipments arrive, they are expected to sell for half of last season's price.

Pumpkin pies, mince pies and plum puddings vary little if at all in price from year to year. While grandmother used to think that nothing could equal her homemade pies, modern housewives have discovered that "home-made" pies purchased from a reliable bakery are as good or better than she can turn out, and a great deal cheaper. Bakeries have facilities for mixing pastries and steaming puddings that smaller home kitchens do not possess.

## BASKETS WELL PROVISIONED FOR CITY'S NEEDY

(Continued from Page 1)  
one; the Junior Red Cross, one 12 homes, 12 families; the Delta Beta Sigma Alumnae Association, one, and the Coronet Club, one.

The balance of the list will be supplied with provisions by the Community House, Mrs. Lally's church, the Rev. Theodore G. Wuzgar, pastor, will preach on the very timely theme "Pessimism Forbidden," at the service to be held at 10 a. m. St. James' Episcopal church will conduct two communal services, one at 8:30 a. m. and one at 10 a. m. At Holy Name Catholic church, Mass will be celebrated at 7 and 8:25 a. m., and at St. Hugo's of the Hills, church, Thanksgiving Mass will be solemnized at 8 a. m.

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held in the First Church of Christ Scientist at Chester and Willis street at 10:30 a. m. The congregation will open the service singing "We Thank Thee and We Bless Thee."

**RETAIL SALES CLASS CHANGES SCHEDULE**  
A change in schedule for the course on retail salesmanship for adults, sponsored jointly by the schools and the federal government, is announced by Howard D. Crull, superintendent of schools. Because holiday activities involve many sales persons who are enrolled in the class, the conference on retail selling problems have been postponed until after the holiday season, according to Mr. Crull. The group, which meets in the evening at Baldwin High School, will reconvene in the middle of January, the exact time to be announced later.

## HOUSE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY THURSDAY

The Community House will be closed all day on Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 24, according to Mrs. Julia K. Lally, House director. There will be no classes, and the House activities will also be suspended for the holiday. The ballroom will be open in the evening for a dance.

## TEAMS WILL ENTER FRAY IN TOP FORM

(Continued from Page 1)  
confident too, despite their record of 10 victories and seven defeats as opposed to the Avon's two victories and two ties with three defeats, so far this season.

Coach Wuzgar was well heartened, early in the week, as to his starting lineup. He indicated that the following would probably be used: left end, Wenzel; left tackle, Miller; left guard, Fiske; center, McGraw; right guard, Bennett; right tackle, Adams; right end, Shyler; quarterback, Bedard; fullback, Garlitz; left halfback, Mack; right halfback, Garlitz.

Coach Wuzgar's probable lineup for Royal Oak will run: left end, Wenzel; left tackle, Albrecht; left guard, Harrick; center, Brennan; right guard, Barker; right tackle, Dunkel; right end, Ladd; quarterback, Polk; right halfback, Keleman; left halfback, Webb; fullback, Cuneen.

Varsity players from the Birmingham and Royal Oak varsity teams of 1937 will be the honor guests of the two high schools at the game. John Baldwin, athletic director of the Royal Oak high school, is a graduate of Royal Oak high school and played on the team in 1914.

**Will Erect Bleachers**  
Local school authorities are carrying plans forward to care for 1,600 spectators at the game. According to Mr. Crull, about 1,000 spectators are expected, the largest number ever to witness a local game.

Bleachers seats have been rented for the occasion. As agreed in Birmingham's contract with Royal Oak, bleachers on the east side of the field have been erected to accommodate members of the visiting delegation. The same course was extended to local fans last year at Royal Oak. Seats will also be available on the west side of the field for local spectators.

## PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION TO BE READ

(Continued from Page 1)  
schooners ranging from the kindergarten through the junior high school group.

In the Redeemer Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore G. Wuzgar, pastor, will preach on the very timely theme "Pessimism Forbidden," at the service to be held at 10 a. m. St. James' Episcopal church will conduct two communal services, one at 8:30 a. m. and one at 10 a. m. At Holy Name Catholic church, Mass will be celebrated at 7 and 8:25 a. m., and at St. Hugo's of the Hills, church, Thanksgiving Mass will be solemnized at 8 a. m.

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**Sparks Burn Red**  
Sparks from the chimney burst a small fire in the home of Ralph J. Corvelli's home on 612 Oak street Thursday morning. The Birmingham Fire Department extinguished the fire, estimated the loss to amount to approximately five dollars.

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## DEMOLAY'S TAKE CHARGE OF CITY OFFICES FOR DAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
ence and demanded: "Your Honor, what's to be done about this dog situation? The sick and injured dogs running my yard and garden and I think the Commission should adopt a definite attitude on the situation and stop bawling. Is there a law which says dogs must be confined or isn't there?"

**Confusion Reigns**  
Confusion reigned. "What do you want the city to do?" roared Bob Freeman, acting for Commissioner Moody. "Apout more dog catchers? If the dog is licensed and has 'rabies shots,' what should the owners do?"

"Even if he's had shots, he can still bite," pointed out "City Manager" Hickmore.

Bill Rosso, for Commissioner Hulbert, tried to move that the Commission appoint a future time for further discussion, but Mr. Timm was persistent.

"The boy waited a long time for this opportunity," he cried. "When am I going to get action?" Amidst much confusion, someone suggested that he try an air gun. Go to it, I will if something isn't done."

In the nick of time, Acting Commissioner Moody, prevailing upon the excited crowd to postpone the discussion and let the city managers make a more complete report at the next meeting.

**Present Gift**  
At that time, acting Mayor Stuart Adams, Birmingham Master Councillor, arose. "The time is getting short," he said. "But I want to take time to thank the Commission in the name of the Hasbeger DeMolay Chapter for the splendid opportunity we fellows have had to practice running things today and this evening. And in the name of the Chapter I want to present the token of our appreciation to the Commission and to the city of Birmingham. And I tribute a with American flag on a gilt standard was produced."

Young "kings for a day" took their positions with great seriousness in most cases. Bill Merrill, acting for Fire Chief Vernon J. Griffith, left his office the minute he was invested with the power, looking for fire hazards in the Municipal Building. He found one and promptly issued a warrant for the cleaning up of papers and inflammable rubbish from the basement within 24 hours. George Scott assisted him in the move.

A bundle of activity filled the police station, where George Forster, substituting for Chief John P. Hackett, had put the luckless chief to work doing janitor duty. He then issued a warrant for the arrest of Warren D. Bailey, a member of the DeMolay.

Acting Sergeants Ed Fabberg and Bob Pettipiece, assisted by Patrolman Bob Freeman, arrested Bailey for violation of Ordinance 154.

The courtroom of Judge Forbes S. Haskall was crowded as the prisoner, clad somewhat daintily in shorts and a jersey, was dragged to the dock. George Forster, prosecutor for the city, launched into a hectic cross-questioning, constantly interrupted by "Pat" McQuator, chapter adviser and counsel for the defense.

"You haven't the defendant's face, which alone should convict him," Ford concluded. "If you are men with a spark of decency, you must find him guilty."

Mr. McQuator delivered a few remarks on the individuality of personalities in the procedure and then calmly announced that the jury was illegal, since its members had not taken the solemn "Oath," hastily retyped to his chambers for a conference with Mr. Haskall.

He eventually returned and, in ringing tones, found the defendant guilty. Above the uproar, he shouted that Bailey should don his proper clothes and serve an hour in jail, with the half hour he had already served to be applied on the sentence.

Young Blackmore, voiced the opinion of the DeMolay. He said: "Maybe we don't do much here but we're having a chance to learn a lot of things for the future. We want to go into this kind of work and I think every citizen should have a chance to learn first hand, so we are." (The official Commissioners remained silent on this idea.)

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## Address To Deal With School Finances

The Birmingham League of Women Voters will have a pot luck sandwich luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Nov. 28, at the Community House, 1000 Third Avenue, Birmingham, who is state chairman of education for the League. Her subject will be "Present Financial Status of Michigan Public Schools."

Mrs. Frederick B. Smith, Jr., president of the Birmingham League, says, "The financial status of our schools is of vital interest to all of us."

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**Johnnie Whitters vs. Jack Kranz**  
**Steve Kruschko vs. Jeston Almond**  
**PONTIAC SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
Friday, Dec. 2, 1938 — 8:30 P. M.

Proceeds To Go To  
**Pontiac Lions Club**  
To Be Used In Defective Vision Projects  
TICKETS: 60c, \$1.20 and \$1.50 including State and Federal Tax. Seats available at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Michigan.  
MAIL RESERVATIONS to Chairman John Meddaugh, 712 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.