Moods of despondency come to most people—times when we seem to be thwarted on all sides. The sky overhead is not always a bright blue. But those same clouds bring us rain—drink to the thirsty plant life that we need so much. Likewise, clouds of opposition often bring us spiritual water to help us grow.

The Birmingham Eccentric

16 Pages, Part One

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Would you say that U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black "took the hot seat" when he recently donned the austere black robes of the Court in Washington?

Speaking of seats—I have heard it said that the difference between a newspaperman and a journalist is merely that the journalist has two pairs of pants.

Statistics report that more women than men attempt suicide, and that few of them ever try it on an empty stomach. Well, when the State electrocutes or hangs people it always feeds them well, too.

Among the various type of autograph hunters that infest this world, perhaps the most costly is the one who seeks your endorsement on a note.

Only a small proportion of the world's population really believe in and are desirous of fighting in a war. Only because they fail to organize their opposition to war do most of us have to put up with its terrible demands.

It has been estimated that erosion will shrink the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain, in Georgia, one inch every 1,000 years. At that rate, perhaps, it may disappear even before the national budget is balanced again.

Birmingham's school district now owes its bondholders $1,293,100. That's a lot of money, isn't it? Perhaps we in this area who criticize the national and State debt might set both an example by putting our local school house in order, don't you think?

Your average politician generally uses the same old theme of "Elect me and I'll settle your every problem." He's like the preacher who always used the same sermon but, as his son revealed, "Pa only hollers in different places."

Over near Howell, Michigan, in the village of Green Oak, a Mr. and Mrs. Orange Peach have just celebrated 50 years of wedded life. A happy pair, we would call them.

The last Michigan Legislature passed a law decreeing a year-round season on the common skunk. Two-legged or four-legged?

Writes Roger Allen in The Grand Rapids Chronicle: "The newspaper business is like a grapefruit. There is more in it than meets the eye."

Here is an axiom that is worth committing to memory: "Any shrine is better than self worship."

That meeting last week of the Quarton Parent-Teacher Association in the Community House, when a panel-pury discussion of "Birmingham's Future Needs for Junior High Schools" was held, was a splendid affair. The 213 men and women present proved their interest in an important local problem; and those who arranged and participated in the discussion revealed proof of the fact that "when you give the people all the facts and viewpoints, they generally arrive at a practical and satisfactory conclusion." I have lived in Birmingham for 18 years and, as a newspaperman, have attended hundreds of public meetings; none of them ever surpassed, in technique and interest, that meeting last week. We need more of such meetings as our citizens seek answers to ever-present community problems.

One of the apparent questions answered at that meeting—a question that is part of every program of the extension of public service—is the "readiness and ability of people to pay for what they want." This is true whether it be a pair of shoes or a new school building. And the sooner everybody recognizes that there is no difference between a bond issue and a pay-as-you-go plan, (except that bond issues seem easier and always cost more in the long run), the better it will be for the democratic ideals we seek to preserve in our American system of government. Personally, I have always believed that Americans spend too little of their entire income on the public schools; but that doesn't mean that unwillingness to economize in other directions provides us with money to spend on fundamentals. In short, if we only earn so much, and spend too much on foolishness, then we have only so much left, anyway; what we need is to learn to distinguish between the important and the unimportant; then we'll get closer to that happy day when we spend less on crime and other law violations, and more on culture, in the realms of both the school and the church.

SCHOOLS NOTE 102 INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Registration Figures Show 2746 Pupils Now In Local System

Evidence that this community is increasing in popularity as a place for family residence is given by the marked upswing in attendance in the public schools. At the close of school Friday 2746 pupils were enrolled within the system. These figures compare favorably with the 1936 record which shows 102 less registrations.

School Supt. Howard D. Crull said that almost 60 percent of the increased enrollment is credited to Baldwin high school alone, 59 of the 102 new students being entered there. The remaining additional pupils are distributed over Quarton, Barnum, and Pierce schools. Adams Junior High is the only one to show a slight decrease in membership below that of October, 1936.

Close Schools Oct. 21-22

On Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, the teachers from the Sixth Region of the Michigan Education Association, will hold their annual convention in Detroit. Schools here will be closed both days for these meetings. Notable among the general session speakers on the program are Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Harley W. Holmes, president, Michigan Education Association, also Hon. Philip F. LaFollette, Governor of the State of Wisconsin.

Three teachers from the local schools will be in charge of section meetings on Friday. Miss Maude MacMichael, Latin instructor at Baldwin High School will preside at the Classical Section meeting; Miss Delia Smith, Science Teacher at Barnum Junior High School is Chairman of the General Science section and Mr. Merlynn Smiley is chairman of the Manual Arts and Industrial Education Section meeting.

On Thursday October 21st in the Italian Garden of the Book-Cadillac Hotel the Parent-Teacher Division Program will be presented. Excellent speakers have been secured for the meeting. The local Parent-Teacher Associations are sending delegates to this meeting.

THRIFT SHOP OPENS OCT. 19

Junior League Members To Run House Project For Season

The Thrift Shop of the Community House will open for the season on Tuesday, October 19. A new innovation will be the advent of members of the Junior League, who will run the Shop this year.

"The Thrift Shop is still a project of the Community House," stated Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, spokesman for the League workers. "We are glad to have this opportunity to work with the House in this project, in order to localize the administration as well as the need." Mrs. Brewster also explained something of the management of the Thrift Shop under the new innovation.

Mrs. Paul B. Hoffman is general chairman of the Thrift Shop work. Miss Romayne Thompson will serve as chairman of donations, and Mrs. Thomas A. Nalle as chairman of merchandising. Mrs. Brewster will be publicity director of the work, and Mrs. Carl Underhill is in charge of the motor corps. The personell work is under the direction of Mrs. Fred Dorris, and Barbara Traub will act as business manager.

Mrs. Brewster explained that the Thrift Shop will prove a golden opportunity for persons who, because they are moving or for a like reason, are faced with the disposal of articles which they no longer need but which they do not want to destroy. Anyone who has

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Boy Cyclist's Leg Broken In Collision

John Fenton Matthews, 12, 252 East Brown street, sustained a compound fracture of the leg when he was hit Saturday at 3:45 p. m. by a car driven by Robert C. Whalen, 18, 201 Merrill street.

Whalen was released, following a statement made to the prosecutor. He testified that he was proceeding south along Bates street at a moderate rate of speed when the Matthews boy, astride a bicycle, shot from the intersection at Merrill street, directly in front of the car. Witnesses stated that Whalen had no chance to stop in time to avoid a collision.

The injured youth was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, in Pontiac.

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Aimee Lambie May Details Her Experiences In War-Torn China

Editor's Note: The following story, detailing her adventures during the thick of the fighting which centered around Shanghai was written especially for The Eccentric by Aimee Lambie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lambie, 916 Madison, and sister of Jack Lambie, intrepid flyer, who, with a companion, completed a non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean the past Summer. The writer is the wife of Lieut. John J. May, employed by the Chinese government as an aviation advisor. They expect to return to Birmingham the latter part of this month, Mrs. May now being in Manilla. The text of her story is given below.

The main trouble with sitting on the edge of an active volcano is that after one has been there for a while, one becomes used to it, and sort of forgets that some day the volcano may stop just rumbling and really do something about it.

In the eighteen months that we lived in China there was a total of seven war scares of varying degrees of intensity. I can't even remember now what they all were.

We, my husband and I, together with eight other American men and their families, were living near Hangchow at a Chinese military flying school and air field. The men were employed by the Chinese government, as advisors in various departments of aviation. We had known for a long time that if ever any major struggle started between China and Japan, the school, near which was an American-Chinese airplane factory, would be one of the strategic points for a bombing expedition by Japanese planes.

Still, when the rumble of war started around Peiping, about the 8th of July, it was awfully hard for us to take it seriously. Just another false alarm, we thought, with the Chinese giving in a little. We all had a lot of faith in the Chinese ability.

Of course military precautions were taken at the field. There were drills at night with all lights off, and a siren giving shrill warning. Several times our Chinese houseboy woke us up at three or four in the morning to say that Japanese planes were on their way. We thanked him politely for warning us and went calmly back to sleep. It wasn't because we were brave; it was simply that we had been lulled into a false sense of security. As late as July 24 I had written in my diary that things were quieting down and gave no appearance of being just another typical scare.

Defend To The Death

There were things going on in the background though, of which we were fully cognizant. Chiang Kai-shek had issued a statement that the Chinese would defend their territory to the death. Many of the American advisors had been moved to the interior, their families being sent to Shanghai. Good old Shanghai was supposed to be the safest place in China for foreigners.

Finally the only Americans left at the Hangchow field were my husband and I. I began to become uneasy on August 1, when we heard that a Japanese airplane carrier and four destroyers were anchored in Hangchow Bay, of Chapoo, just about 60 miles from the field. All during the day Chinese observation planes were sent

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ATTACKS MOVE TO CENTRALIZE

Trend Of Government Is Criticized By Club Speaker

Bela Lincoln, Detroit lawyer, told members of the Exchange Club Tuesday noon at their luncheon in the Community House that the present trend of the executive department of the federal government to usurp part of the powers delegated the legislative branch was never intended by the makers of the constitution and that George Washington, in his final public address as president, warned of such an occurance, terming it a move toward despotism. Club President Rice Howell was in charge of the meeting with Guy Jensen serving as program chairman.

Mr. Lincoln, credited with being an authority on the constitution, told his listeners that his conclusions were drawn purely from a legal point of view and that he was not biased on his opinions. Disregarding the recognized fact that a strong executive hand was urgently needed to meet a complex situation back in the days of early depression, the speaker asserted that unrestrained effort must be maintained to provide a government of law and not of men. He said the recent stand by Congress on the Supreme Court question was the first real opposition to the executive department that had been shown in several years.

Pointing out that a "rubber stamp Congress" has been in office, the lawyer stated that billions of dollars appropriated by Congress have been placed in the executive's hands for use without restraint and with immature deliberation. He also criticized "must" legislation on vital problems which

(Continued on Page Two)

Rotarians, Wives Enjoy Dinner Party

Birmingham Rotarians and their Rotary Anns Monday night participated in a dinner program at the Community House, and enjoyed a program arranged by both groups. Among the features were singing by Eddie McGrath, of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. McGrath at the piano, recitation of "Casey at the Bat," ably done by Norman Lyle, Jr., and a "stunt" entitled "Who Will Pay The Taxes?" in which a number of those assembled took part. The skit was written by Mrs. George R. Averill, president of the Rotary Anns. Upwards of 125 were present.

Following the dinner and preliminary program, projected pictures, some of them in color, of several European countries were shown by George R. Averill, who returned a few weeks ago from three months abroad.

Included in the assemblage were a number of local residents and their wives who are members of the Detroit Rotary Club; D. A. Greene, president of the local Lions Club, and Mrs. Greene; W. Rice Howell, president of the Exchange Club here, and Mrs. Howell; and a number of local guests.

BALDWIN PTA COMMITTEE OFFERS TALK BY DR. ROEHM

Dr. Harold Roehm will discuss the "Physical Needs of Teen-age Children" before members of the Baldwin high school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. in the school building. The Parent Education Committee of the P. T. A. group is sponsoring the meeting. It was announced that all parents in the community are invited to attend.

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NAME LEADERS FOR 'Y' DRIVE

Otto Beier, Oscar Peterson W. Olsen and Ray Peck Are Selected

Y. C. Smith, chairman of this year's campaign to raise funds for the local Y. M. C. A., announces that four men have accepted appointment as captains for the annual drive and that splendid cooperation is being given by every citizen asked to aid in the work. He said additional captains will be selected the latter part of this week. Those named as leaders include R. H. Peck, O. P. Peterson, Otto Beier and William Olsen.

Each captain will enlist a group of workers to help make the campaign a success. Those taking part in the drive, in addition to others interested, are invited to attend the dinner Friday evening, Oct. 22, at the Community House which opens the city-wide campaign.

The "Y" program committee, composed of Dr. John K. Ormond, William Olsen, Norman Grubbs, W. C. Morgan, Y. C. Smith, R. H. Peck, and M. H. Smiley, have completed plans for establishment of two centers for boys within the city. One center, to be located

(Continued on Page Two)

Cranbrook Youth Conference On Oct. 16 Expected To Attract 250 Boys And Girls

The annual conference of high school boys and girls will be held at Christ Church Cranbrook again this year, on Saturday, October 16, according to a statement issued by Robert D. Lynd, secretary of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. Over 250 persons are expected to attend the conference, from Rochester, Orion, Walled Lake, Milford, Holly, New Hudson, South Lyon, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Berkley and Oxford.

The theme for the convention will be "Christian Objectives." A worship service, conducted by the Reverend W. Hamilton Aulenbach will follow the 8:30 a. m. registration, at 9 a. m. with music by William Hall Miner. Rev. Aulenbach will address the delegates on "Life's Objectives."

At 10, Dr. David Sonquist, of Chicago, will address the group on the theme, following which, about 25 small groups will be formed, for discussions on the questions roused by Dr. Sonquist's remarks. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. At one o'clock, Mr. Miner will give a carillon recital at the church.

The convention will re-assemble at the church at 1:30, where each group will summarize the conclusions it has drawn, followed by additional remarks by Dr. Sonquist. The groups will form for discussion again from 2:15 to 3:30. Following this second group discussion, the entire group will meet again, and the discussions and remarks of the whole day will be integrated by the speaker.

A tour of the Cranbrook school will follow, with dinner served at 6 p. m. At 7, the reverend Robert W. Woodroofe will conduct a vesper service, at which Dr. S. S. Marquis will speak to the delegates.

At least 15 delegates from Birmingham are expected to attend the convention, Mr. Lynd said. Ordinarily, they are selected by school authorities, but with Birmingham so close to Cranbrook, it is felt that as many students as wish to attend may be allowed to do so.

ALLIED YOUTH EXPECTING 200 AT CONVENTION

Allied Youth State Posts Send Delegates For 3-Day Meet

Over 200 delegates are expected to be in attendance at the third annual Allied Youth State Convention, which will be held in the Community House, October 15, 16 and 17. State officers and those of the Birmingham post will be in full attendance.

The convention will open on Friday night, with a registration and dance, followed by a buffet supper. On Saturday morning, under picked leadership, there will be three discussion groups, the topics of which will be: Allied Youth Organization; Moderate Drinking —Right or Wrong?; International Peace—Is It Our Problem? Mrs. Charles J. Shain, well known in Birmingham for her work in International Relations, will lead the discussion of the latter group.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Herbert F. Robb, of Belleville, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Alcohol and the Mind." Dr. Robb is a graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine. He received his M. A. degree at the University of Michigan, and is a member of the Wayne County Medical Association. His address, which is scheduled for 1:30 p. m., is open to the public.

After this address, officers for the coming year will be elected, followed by a sight-seeing tour through Cranbrook. At 6:30 there will be a banquet, at which the various posts will present stunts, skits and yells. The activities will wind up Sunday morning, with a service at Christ Church Cranbrook, at which the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach will speak.

James Conwell is general chairman of the local committees, assisted by Fenwick Geggie. Leona Purcilly is secretary, and Ruth Haydorn is treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kinnison are the sponsors of the local chapter. Others serving during the convention are: registrations, Ruth Haydorn; housing, Leona Purcilly; dance committee, Harry Conwell and Harold Geggie; buffet supper, Greta Toothacker; banquet, Greta Toothacker and Arthur MacLean and platform arrangements, Keith Parmenter.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance Friday night include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Newcomb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Toothacker and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson. Out-of-town convention guests are R. E. Olds and Grant Hudson, of Lansing, and Judge A. J. Millington, of Cadillac.

Among the out-of-town officers who have signified their intention of attending the convention are the following: Charles Langley, chairman of the state committee, of Detroit; Elaine Wood, vice-chairman, of Ann Arbor; Kay Street, secretary, also of Detroit and Gale Cosgrove, treasurer, of Battle Creek.

Initial Fall Bridge Match Tonight At 8

The first of a fall series of weekly duplicate bridge tournaments will be held tonight in the Ruth Shain room of the Community House. E. G. Whitney, who will conduct the matches, announces that play will start promptly at 8 p. m.

Fall and winter tourneys were held over the past 12 months here with marked success. Many players from Pontiac and Royal Oak, as well as some 40 local persons, participated in the week's games. Cash prizes again will be offered section winners of the matches.

Ranetta Is Gonna Be Etta

2000 Sandwiches Charge Camera As Bell's Bovine Refuses To Be Cowed By Festival

By Carol Dwelley

This is no bum steer when we tell you about S. O. Wylie Bell's donation to the Fall Festival this October 30. But the tip we had on the donation was a lot of bull, even if it's not a bull at all, but a heifer. However, heifer loaf is better than no crumbs, and once the beastie is barbecued, you probably couldn't tell the difference. Or maybe you're not following. Let's start over again.

There's going to be a barbecue at the Fall Festival, and Mr. Bell is making his usual donation of the meat for the affair. And since the etiquette rulers say that it's not polite to act familiar until you've been introduced, we thought it might be a good idea to go out and interview the victim before we ate her.

Now personally, the only way we feel safe around any of the bovine family is when bits of 'em are safely confined between halves of a barbecue bun. So, it was with immense relief that we heard Mr. Bell's playful son, Don, say that the animal was so gentle, we could probably get a picture of her with her head copy on the shoulder of the timid lady reporter. Aha—that was where the bull began.

The-man-who-held-her emerged from the barn first, followed by a length of rope, on which he was tugging vigorously. Finally, making a nose like a low-flying zeppelin, the prospective sandwich emerged. She progressed, haltingly, on her hind legs, chin and front knees. "She's a little bit wild," puffed the man.

The animal stopped long enough to aim a shrewd kick at Bill, a dog, who was assisting in the festivities. "Wow," we ventured, timidly, "she IS a bit frisky." She resented that, and looked around, mooing resentfully. The camera, balanced uncertainly on the rough ground, caught her eye. Everyone moved at once. When the tumult died, she was tied to the fence, the camera was supported by four legs (two of the tripod and two of the photograph-

(Continued on Page Two)

ELECT LEAGUE HEADS OCT. 20

Hold Organization Meeting At Cranbrook Pavilion Wednesday

The Oakland County Citizens' League, after a year of "investigation of the object to be achieved," will hold an organization meeting Wednesday night, October 20, at the Cranbrook Pavilion at 8:15 p. m. At this meeting, which is open to the public, a constitution and by-laws will be presented for approval and a slate of nominees, representing the whole county, will be offered, to fill the positions on the administrative board.

The League was formed last year, on October 23, after a talk by Dr. S. S. Marquis, Christ Church Cranbrook rector, on citizenship. Its object is "to promote a better understanding of the problems of citizenship and their solution." It is a non-partisan group.

Henry S. Booth, chairman of the Organization Committee of the League, states: "Since citizenship today must deal with every complex relationship of the individual to his fellow men, it is evident that our obligations as citizens begin in our own neighborhood and extend to national and even international affairs. All the problems of community planning, social and economic conditions are of pressing concern.

"The result of a year's investigation by the Organizing Committee is, we believe, a simple and workable plan, backed by the enthusiasm of those who are striving to make the undertaking a success. The Oakland County Citizens' League is not intended to supplant the splendid work of other civic organizations, but we hope it will become a valuable clearing house to assist both organizations and individuals. We extend a cordial invitation to the general public to attend this organization meeting."

Extension Course Enrollment Is 45

The University of Michigan extension course in personal guidance, offered to assist parents, teachers and others in their parental problems, has proved popular with the class, upwards of 45 members now being enrolled in the course. The extension work is under the direction of Dr. T. L. Purdum, who heads the Ann Arbor school's university bureau of appointments and occupational information.

The membership in the course embraces persons from the surrounding communities as well as those from Birmingham. Facts presented in the course, as discovered by research and experimentation, are quite astounding to the average individual not informed on guidance and its need. The class meets in Room 101, Baldwin high school every Tuesday from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m.

CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE $12 TO AID CHINESE

A check for $12 is on its way to aid in the relief of Chinese in the war district through the generosity of Sunday School students in the Bennie Acres subdivision, near here.

James B. Cannon, 787 Ridgedale Ave., treasurer of the class, turned the check over yesterday to Mrs. H. H. Corson, Red Cross chairman here. She forwarded the contribution to New York where it will be relayed to the far east. Cannon said the children decide among themselves what they wish to do with their class fund.

Grader, Compressor Expected This Week

A heavy duty grader and an air compressor, purchased by the city Sept. 27, are expected to arrive here this week, according to City Manager Donald C. Egbert, who stated that this particular make of equipment is the same as used in several neighboring cities and preferred by a majority of road commissions.

Mr. Egbert said that while the machinery purchased cost about $475 more than the equipment offered by a competing company the price difference is more than offset by the performance record of the machinery ordered. He said his recommendation of the equipment was based on reports from other road officials in addition to a personal study. Dearborn and Wyandotte, he said, followed the same course as this city, rejecting the lowest bid and buying the same make of equipment.

Dance Oct. 29 Will Aid Play Program

The Recreation Commission's work for the summer has been completed over a month ago but there still remains plans for furthering the city. Chief among these plans is the dance, which will be held Friday, October 29, at the Community House.

Mrs. Julia K. Lally, who is serving as general chairman of the affair, explained that the funds obtained would go towards paying off the debts incurred by the Commission, some of which still remain to be settled. She further stated that a popular Detroit orchestra had been secured for the evening, and that those working for the success of the dance would be announced in the near future.

RESTRICT THEATRE HOURS FOR LOCAL BOYS, GIRLS

An amendment to the street trades ordinance was approved by the city commission Monday evening requiring children under ten years of age to vacate theatre premises after 7 p. m. unless accompanied by an adult. Children 16 years of age and under are required to leave not later than 10:30 p. m. unless with an adult person.

CITY ADDS 15 STREET LIGHTS; CUTS OFF SIX

Change, Increasing Cost $56 A Month, Is Effective Nov. 1

Addition of 15 high powered street lights and the turning off of six small ones was authorized by the city commission Monday night after Manager Donald C. Egbert recommended the change. The discontinued lights will result in a saving to the city of $20.50 a month while the added lights will cost $76.50 extra for a 30-day period or a net increase in operating cost of $56. The change is effective Nov. 1.

Locations of lights to be placed in use are as follows: 100 feet east of the Grand Trunk viaduct on East Maple; 100 feet west of Southfield on west Maple; West Maple and Aspen; West Maple and Linden; 150 east of Pierce and Townsend streets and Woodward and Landon.

In their place the following lights will be placed in use: Two at Woodward and Maple; west side of Woodward, 100 feet south of Willits; west side of Woodward, 50 feet south of Euclid; west side of Woodward, 200 feet south of George; Woodward and Landon; south side of West Maple 100 feet west of Pierce; south side of East Maple 160 feet east of Woodward; West Maple 40 feet west of Linden; West Maple and Aspen; West Maple and Hawthorne; Pleasant between Maple and Lincoln; Glenhurst and Raynale; Oak street between Glenhurst and Westwood; Eton road between Parks Coal company and Lawson & Sons; and at the Police Station.

The revised street lighting schedule will bring the monthly charge for current for this purpose to $1,055.

Appoint New Officer

City Manager Egbert announced that Edgar Carlson, of 1392 Bennaville Street, has been appointed a member of the local police force, replacing Ralph Lyle, dismissed. Carlson reported for duty Monday.

DELEGATE JOBS FOR FESTIVAL

Contributors Are Liberal In Supporting Fete Plans

Heads of the various committees working on this year's annual Fall Festival, which will be held Oct. 30, met Wednesday afternoon at the Community House, to discuss further plans and hear the reports of the committee chairmen.

The food committee, whose chairman, is Mrs. Thomas Navin, is meeting with little difficulty. Everyone who has been approached for a contribution has appeared eager to cooperate. The wives of members of the Lions Club will attend to putting in bags the 71 pounds of candy which have been contributed. David Cole, speaking for the junior high Student Council at Baldwin, agreed to wash the apples.

The posters which will advertise the event in all the Birmingham schools are rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for distribution on Friday. On Monday representative students will speak on the Fete plans at the schools, first collecting their posters from the Baldwin art room.

Arnold W. Berndt, conductor of the Baldwin band, announced that he stood ready to secure the services of another band for the parade in the absence of the one from Cranbrook. The service clubs will be contacted at their joint luncheon next Monday, at which time names will be taken from among the members to act as parade marshalls. Bob Bliss suggested making the judges stand with canvas, to somewhat disguise the fact that it will in reality be a truck. He was forthwith asked to investigate the situation and report at the next meeting.

The movie will again be secured through the Chevrolet Motor Com-

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