Because we who remained in the U.S.A. during this war wanted for nothing that we actually needed, and at the same time our nation's enterprises, in factory and on farm, produced so much for foreign shipment, we have proof that ours is, indeed, a rich country. Want ought not to be native to the U.S.A.

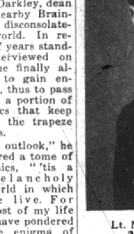
The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 25 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944 $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5¢

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.



Prof. Darkley Propounds Doctrine of "The Promised Land"

In the rare academic atmosphere of his study, an atmosphere made more rare by the rarified thoughts that keep his dome-like head above his collar, Prof. I. C. Darkley, dean of the Deanery at nearby Braintrust College, looked disconsolately upon the outer world. In response to a request of years standing that he be interviewed on issues of the day, he finally allowed this reporter to gain entrance to his sanctum, thus to pass on to a waiting world a portion of the mental gymnastics that keep him intellectually on the trapeze in life's global circus.

"Yes, 'tis a gloomy outlook," he lamented, as he fingered a tome of Egyptian hieroglyphics, "'tis a melancholy world in which we live. For most of my life I have pondered the enigma of man, also women, and I'm about convinced that human behaviorism never will be controlled—let alone understood.

Consider the Ants

"In my long years of study I have decided that the ants, for example, live a more orderly life than does man; many other so-called lower animals do likewise, and, when I also take into consideration the orderliness of the stars, I am wondering if God really had anything to do about earth's boasted highest form of life."

A tear trickled down from the Professor's left eye, and fell upon his broad black necktie; like a rich pearl, it rested there for a moment, glistening in the fading sunlight of the afternoon.

He used it as an illustration of the instability of man; "he is born, acquires beautiful form and outline, glistens brightly for a moment, then is absorbed into the texture of lower civilization—leaving but a trifling splotch upon the necktie of real life and living," soliloquized Prof. Darkley.

Is There Nothing Beautiful?

A bit of smile wrathed my own mouth, and I asked: "But, Professor, is there nothing good and lovely in life? Is there anything nicer than a rare and warm autumn day, with leaves turning into every color and hue of the spectrum? Can there be anything lovelier than the love of man for maid, of mother for child, of teacher for pupil . . . of, well, of a great and generous public official for his millions of people? Can there, Professor, be anything nearer Heaven than men and women in high government positions who lie awake nights endeavoring to lead the people into the Promised Land?"

The old Professor by this time was on his two feet, striding back and forth in his book-lined study. His shoulders were bent, his hands clasped behind his back, his pince-nez glasses fallen to the end of his nose, his remaining hair a bit tousled; apparently, he was on the highest mental trapeze in his gymnasium—and I waited for a world-shaking pronunciamento.

Law of Behaviorism

Suddenly squatting upon the floor before me, as perhaps Ghandi in an Indian mosque, Prof. Darkley looked up at me and hoarsely said: "Young man, do you know that you are nuts to talk like that? Don't you know that being a good public official has nothing whatever to do with autumn leaves and human affection . . . don't you know that being a so-called 'good public' official in 999 cases out of 1,000 means fooling the people? Don't you know that in my early professorial life I gave the world a great Law of Behaviorism As Applied to Civic and Economic and Social Living?"

By this time two tears dropped from his right eye, and landed upon the thick rug upon which he was squatting. The Professor seemed to have plenty of salt in him, we thought. We waited for him to go on . . .

"Yep," continued the old gentleman, and his language appeared under stress to revert to the other side of the tracks, "yep, young feller, I once told the world that human beings—most of them, mind you—want to be fooled; they want to be fooled even if they pay for the privilege. They have public places of entertainment where they may be fooled; they make unwise decisions themselves and thus fool themselves; and they nearly always vote into office people who are forced to fool them at the same time exacting taxes to pay for the fooling."

Somewhat ruffled, I started in to object, for I felt that 25 years in the newspaper business had brought me into contact with quite a bit of decency in both rags and short pants . . . but, the Ole Boy waved me down.

"People Is Just People"

"Lissen, get on the beam . . ." and again his language startled me . . . "don't yuh savvy that people is just people, two-legged animals that want the most with

(See THIS AND THAT, Page 2)

Victor and Blueberd Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 162 W. Maple. —adv.tf.

Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded Nelson Hatherley

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatherly, 988 Humphrey, have just received word of the awarding of the Distinguished Service Medal to their son, Lt. Nelson C. Hatherley, Army Air Force, serving in England.

Lt. Nelson C. Hatherley

The citation states the medal was for extraordinary achievement while serving as pilot of a B-17 on combat bombardment over Germany and German held territory June 14 to August 24, 1944.

The young pilot had previously been awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters. He has been overseas for about four months.

Overseas This Year

Lt. Hatherley moved along nicely in his training days in this country and in early summer was sent to England where he soon began combat flying. His big B-17 was a part of the First Bombardment Division of the American Air Force and by early July the Birmingham pilot had begun making a name for himself.

He was awarded the Air Medal on July 11 and then came a series of bombardment exploits which brought him three Oak Leaf Clusters. The first was awarded July 20, the second on August 2 and the third on August 14.

He piloted his plane and crew over enemy held territory on many missions, dropping destructive bomb loads on fortifications, factories, and other enemy installations.

His most recent letter home mentions only briefly the ceremony at which he received the Distinguished Flying Cross from the hands of his commanding officer.

School Bells Will Ring Next Monday For Local Youth

School bells will ring next Monday for Birmingham youth. Both public and parochial schools open September 18, each school with its complete staff and with school work carefully mapped for speedy accomplishment.

The delay from September 11 to September 18, made because of the polio situation, is not expected to cause any difficulty with any of the classes. Baldwin High School, Barnum Junior High School, the city grade schools and Holy Name School are all reported having definite plans for making up the lost time.

Sees Big Year Ahead

Superintendent of Schools Dwight D. Ireland states that conditions look favorable for a very successful school year in every building in the system. Some buildings may be a bit crowded but as far as is known none will be overcrowded.

One grade from Pierce elementary school is expected to be moved to Barnum Junior High School Monday instead of following the usual plan of moving the class in mid-year.

Buildings, all under repair and improvement during the summer vacation period, are said to be in fine shape for the opening of school. Many important improvements have been made at Baldwin, Barnum and also in Hill school. All are intended to increase efficiency.

All Positions Filled

The various schools are said to have their teaching staffs organized and all set for Monday's activities. Unless there are some last minute withdrawals, or changes, each department has its full complement of teachers and supervisors.

There have been numerous changes due to retirement of some teachers, changes to other positions, changed within the local school departments and other causes.

Football practice started Monday and will soon be shifted to the heavier type of training as cooler weather comes and the boys become conditioned for the games ahead.

STOLEN FROM CARS

An epidemic of thefts of articles from cars is worrying the police department this week. Watches, bill folds, hub caps, bundles of merchandise are among the items reported stolen from parked cars.

Boy Scouts Plan Ways To Aid In Roundup of Paper In Birmingham

Boy Scouts of the city are busy completing plans for their part in the salvage paper survey they will make soon, as a part of the October paper pickup.

At a recent conference of Scout leaders and city salvage committee plans for the campaign were set up. Now the Scouts and their leaders will work out their own part in the task.

It is understood that Boy Scouts will visit every home in the city within the next two weeks to make a record of how salvage is being handled and to encourage home owners to save more paper and other materials needed in the war effort.

Then, on paper pickup day, if the Scouts can secure release from school duties, they will assist in the pickup. It is expected they will be out early in the day—Friday, Oct. 6, and assist any persons who wish help bundling papers or carrying them out.

Pfc. Buckeridge Tells Of Battle

An eyewitness account of the part he played in the August 15 Invasion of France is contained in a letter from Pfc. Justin P. Buckeridge, Airborne Infantry, to his parents here:

"About my recent brush with the enemy—had quite a wild time of it for awhile. As we landed (in gliders) there was a lot of shooting and excitement. There I was trying to seem smaller (Buckeridge weighed 265 when he entered the Army and is still almost 200), rifle in hand, shooting anything that moved.

"Finally the little town of ——— was ours and then the civilians came out of their holes like magic, offering wine and fruit.

"Then I found it advantageous to discard my rifle for a British Sten sub-machine gun that can be operated with one hand so that I could accept gifts with the other. I 'captured' 38 German bicycles at their headquarters along with an unopened bottle of 1917 French champagne.

"Soon our boys were all riding bicycles. However, the rear tire of mine went flat so I picked up a nice little French car which I was able to drive around for a while before it was requisitioned. About this time the German stores were opened; fresh pears and grapes flooded the streets and wine flowed like water—boy, what a time!"

General Faculty Conference Of Birmingham Teachers Held Tuesday

A general faculty meeting for all teachers in the Birmingham public schools was held in Baldwin senior high school on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12. Eighteen new faculty members, the new vocal music supervisor, and the new school nurse were introduced by Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools. Congratulations were also extended to three teachers who were married during the summer. With the single exception of an industrial arts instructor in the junior high school, all positions are filled and plans are completed for the opening of the new school year on Monday morning, Sept. 18. Elementary pupils and junior high school pupils will report at 9:30 a. m. to their classrooms. Baldwin senior high school pupils will report at 9 a. m. to their classes.

Following the introduction of new teachers, Dr. Ireland spoke to the teachers on "The Year That Lies Ahead." He emphasized the fact that the year 1944-45 will not necessarily be an easier year. Much will need to be done towards the war effort. Bond drives, the salvage of waste paper, and other demands will be made of pupils. Pre-induction courses will continue in the high school to prepare the boys for military service, and children from homes which are deeply affected by the war will need special care.

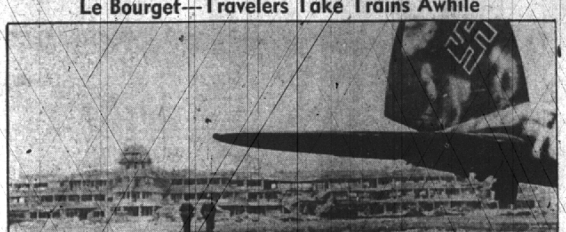
The whole problem of industrial reorganization from a wartime program to the production of prewar products may cause a shift in population which may affect the turnover in pupil population during the year.

A V-E Day idea ahead. Already plans are in the making for this day and the schools have been requested to formulate plans for this day.

Dr. Ireland stated that teachers must assume great responsibility during these times. They must be examples of calm, deliberate per-

(See CONFERENCE, Page 2)

Le Bourget—Travelers Take Trains Awhile



In the distance are smashed hangars and buildings of Le Bourget airfield at Paris. The tail of a wrecked Messerschmitt in the foreground is a grim reminder of the recent occupants of the field.

V-Day Committee Begins Work On Big Celebration

The Stearing Committee appointed by Mayor Ray A. Palmer for the Victory Day Celebration met in the commission room of the Municipal building between 7 and 8 o'clock, Monday evening and made rough plans for the observence of the termination of the fighting in the European Theater.

The time element was discussed and its relation to the timing of the different phases of the celebration provided for. Weather interference was also given due consideration.

"The fact that, the Pacific Theater would still be in action and need for continuation of all-out effort in War Industries pointed toward that successful conclusion, would temper the hilarity of the victory over Germany," said a committee member. The Committee felt that the public would observe the opportunity the different churches have offered the members of thanking Almighty God, and praying for those still in the thick of the Pacific War.

Leaders Named

The theme of the celebration as seen by the committee is to be events which will give all of Birmingham from the youngest to the oldest a part in expressing our joint gratitude and joy.

Mrs. H. T. Ellerby, president of the Moms Club, was appointed to contact the church groups to learn their plans and explain the nature of the public part of the celebration.

Dr. Dwight Ireland was appointed to outline the program of Speaking, music and dancing with special assistance from the High School Defense Council.

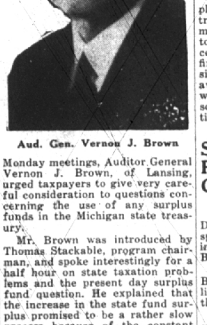
W. E. Moody and Rex Humphrey volunteered to raise the funds for decorations, noise makers, address system and other expenses.

The conduct of crowds and activities were turned over to Police Chief John Hackett who agreed

(See PLANS, Page 2)

Brown Says State Fund Surplus Is Important Issue

Speaking at the noon luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Rotary club, which returned to the Community House this week for its Monday meetings, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, of Lansing, urged taxpayers to give very careful consideration to resolutions concerning the use of any surplus funds in the Michigan state treasury.



Aud. Gen. Vernon J. Brown

Mr. Brown was introduced by Thomas Meadable, program chairman, and spoke interestingly for a half hour on state taxation problems and the present day surplus fund question. He explained that the increase in the state fund surplus promised to be a rather slow process because of the constant demand on the treasury, through the state legislature, for funds for various state agencies and for aid for schools, municipalities and aid for returning veterans.

Mr. Brown traced the history of state taxation matters since the early days of the depression and post-depression years and the slow process of eliminating the over-

(See FUND, Page 2)

Bloomfield Village Has New High Record In Salvage Pickup

Bloomfield Village got off to a fine start on its early fall salvage collection last week, turning in a total of more than ten tons of salvage paper and two tons of old clothing to say nothing of about a quarter of a ton of prepared tin cans.

And Mrs. Henry Gassoway, Jr., Village chairman, says she really expects a much heavier pickup on October 4, 5 and 7.

She said her committee wished to express its appreciation to the other residents of the Village for their splendid cooperation in this war effort.

The next paper and rags pickup will be October 4 and 5 when Villagers are again asked to leave their bundles in their unlocked garages so that the Good Will truckers can pick them up quickly and easily. The can pickup will be on October 7 and residents are asked to have their cans out early that morning for a curb pickup.

Mrs. Gassoway has been asked to combine the Bloomfield Village and the Bloomfield Hills committees into one and to organize the pickups for both places. She has accepted the appointment as chairman at the request of John D. Millis, Oakland county salvage chairman.

Recently Formed Real Estate Firm Announces Plans

Formation of the Birmingham Development Co., Inc., and purchase of two large tracts of land for residential development were announced this week in the latest indication of confidence in an expansive postwar future for this city.

First acquisition by the new company was the 93-acre tract north of Buckingham road and east of Grand Trunk railroad to Eaton road, and also most of the lots lying north of Buckingham, east of Adams, and west of the railroad in Birmingham Estates No. 1 and No. 2, just north and east of Adams school. Plans call for the development of both sections simultaneously into a modern residential district to fit the demands of the postwar Birmingham homeseeker.

Members of Firm

Six men participated in the formation of the development company, four of them residents of Birmingham. The firm members are Frank W. Rising, Henry E. McCurry, Robert M. Wright, and Whiting Raymond, all of Birmingham; C. A. Cahn of Detroit, and Ben F. McClancy of Princeton, N. J. Mr. Rising, president of the company, stated that Walsh, James & Wasey Co., will have charge of sales with Mr. Raymond as resident manager.

In announcing the company's development plans, Mr. Rising stressed the long-term prospects for sound and lasting growth of Birmingham and its natural advantages as a fine residential city. "We have been working out this plan for development of the district around the Grand Trunk commuters' station since last year," he told the Eccentric, "and the recent purchase of land is only the first step in an integrated progression. We believe that both the city and the residents yet to come will welcome a smartly up-to-date, conscientious development of an entire district such as we envision."

Says Fox Kills Many Pheasants Right In City of Birmingham

Don Gillis, sports writer for the Detroit Times, says in a recent sports review that foxes are killing many young pheasants in the Birmingham section.

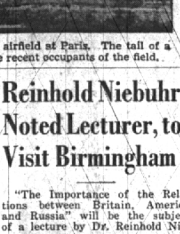
He states: "Victory gardens in Birmingham should experience little pheasant damage and here's the reason:

"Driving though that city the other night with Gil Pulliam of Ferndale we accidentally ran over and killed a fox on Adams street inside the city limits.

"Pulliam cut the predatory beast open and found it stuffed with young pheasants. Here is further proof of pheasant scarcity in that section due probably to fox. In four evenings of training our dogs, we averaged less than two birds per hour . . ."

Reinhold Niebuhr, Noted Lecturer, to Visit Birmingham

"The Importance of the Relations between Britain, America and Russia" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of New York at the Community House Thursday, September 21st at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the lecture is free to the public.



Reinhold Niebuhr

"Everyone interested in world problems is urged to attend" said Mrs. Harry Gither, president of the organization. "Dr. Niebuhr is one of the outstanding thinkers of our time and the Branch is proud to bring him to Birmingham as a community service."

Dr. Niebuhr was last in Birmingham in January 1942 when he was one of the Forum lecturers. For many years he was pastor of Bethel Evangelical & Reform church in Detroit, from which he went to New York in 1928 to hold the chair of Applied Christianity and Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. He is still associated with the seminary and is also editor of "Christianity and Crisis," a bi-weekly magazine.

Long a student of world affairs, Dr. Niebuhr has become known in this country and abroad both for his writing and speaking. He is one of five Americans chosen by the University of Edinburgh to deliver the Gifford lectures.

Dr. Niebuhr's topic for Thursday's lecture is considered timely. He has had opportunity to obtain valuable information on the subject during the past year, while working with the Archbishop of Canterbury's committee for a social program for the world Episcopal Church. He has recently returned from England.

Lost Airman It Now Reported To Be Safe

Mrs. R. D. Buick, 619 Rivenoak, received a cable Monday from her brother, Lt. Henry Wolcott, AAF, who has been reported missing since May 28. At that time his plane was reported shot down over Belgium. In his cable Lieutenant Wolcott said that he was well and hoped to be home soon. He is a pilot of a Liberator bomber.

Both Women and Men Help Badly Needed to Treat Local Polio Victims

Help and lots of it is needed badly to help treat polio victims at the Oakland County Contagious hospital at Pontiac, according to Mrs. E. W. Brehm, who is assisting the hospital staff in organizing the work of caring for the 39 victims of the disease now at the hospital.

At least a dozen more helpers are very badly needed for both day and night duty, and if those giving of their time can give but eight hours any one day, then 36 or more helpers are needed. And these are needed every day in the week.

Not many men or women can give their time every day, so that increases the total number of volunteers asked for to give the polio victims a chance for life.

There are some very, very sick people in the polio section of the hospital, Mrs. Brehm states, and if they are to have a chance to recover they must be given the best treatment possible.

Volunteer workers can man the steaming tables for heating pads and apply the pads to the patients. The treatment must be kept up hourly day and night, it is said.

Then there is need for workers to assist in other tasks about the hospital, according to Mrs. Brehm, who is endeavoring to organize a number of groups of Birmingham volunteers. She states that the Red Cross has promised use of one of their cars for picking up and bringing home groups of workers.

Women are asked to phone the Community House and list their name, address, telephone number and the hours—forenoon, afternoon, all day, early night, late night or all night—they will volunteer their services. Men volunteers are asked to follow the same system.

The hospital pays 75 cents per hour for this work from the volunteers and 91 cents per hour for Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

All makes of inner spring mattresses renovated. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY, PHONE B'HAM 1-0788. —adv.

City Commission Moves To Speed Registrations

The Birmingham City Commission has taken action to speed up registrations here for the coming general elections and will provide additional registration hours at the city clerk's office at the Municipal Building for that purpose.

Birmingham residents may register any weekday during regular office hours at the office of City Clerk Irene Hanley. In addition Miss Hanley has been keeping open house each Monday evening from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock to care for those persons who work days and have been unable to get to her office during the day.

Now the City Commission has arranged for her to keep her office open from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. from Monday, September 18 through Friday, September 22, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 23.

Chance for Everyone

It is thought that these added open hours at the clerk's office will provide ample time and opportunity for every Birmingham resident and every voter just moving into the city to be properly registered.

Members of the Commission have expressed the hope that every voter in Birmingham be properly registered long before election day next November, and that the city show its largest percentage of voters exercising their privilege and duty on election day.

Early this year the City of Birmingham was re-zoned for voting purposes and voting precincts added. A map showing the new election precincts appears elsewhere in this paper. Residents of the city have been asked by City Clerk Hanley to study the map and ascertain just where they are to vote, and to make certain they are registered in their proper new voting precinct.

Approve Street Job

The Commission Monday evening approved the special assessment roll for the Holland avenue curb and gutter and gravel paving. The improvement will cost about $7,000 and City Manager Corson reported that work would be started at once. Nearly half of the property owners' share of the cost of the work has already been paid in, and it was indicated Monday evening that several more payments were anticipated within the next few days.

The street will be properly graded and the gravel work probably completed this fall, it may be possible to complete the curb and gutter before next season, due to lack of steel to be used at this job.

W. E. Moody, city commissioner and member of the Birmingham V-Day planning committee, reported that the committee met and started its work. He said numerous plans had been placed underway and that the committee had the promise of close cooperation from the schools, churches, clubs, Scouts, businessmen, and individuals.

Mayor Ray A. Palmer reported the resignation of Charles Kost as chairman of the city Victory Garden committee, after a very successful year directing that work. The Commission voted its thanks and appreciation to Mr. Rust for his splendid efforts.

Dr. Beck Makes His First Hole-In-One

After approximately 22 years of continual golf playing, Dr. O. O. Beck, local physician and surgeon, has joined golf's list of immortal "hole-in-one" players. He made it on the 13th hole of Oakland Hills south course last Sunday, a three-par hole of 136 yards. With him at the time were Haines P. Walmsley, Waddington road, Birmingham, and Dr. J. Gorman, of Detroit.

"I used a No. 7 iron," explained Dr. Beck, afterwards to friends. "The ball struck the green and rolled right into the cup—we could see it from the tee. Did it make me feel good? . . . sure, and why not? A fellow is entitled to a break after 22 years, isn't he?"

Dr. Beck finished the 18 holes with a score of 80. Oakland Hills reports very holes-in-one there this year, too.

Registration For New A Gas Books Will End Today

Registration of Birmingham motorists for the new "A" gasoline books is well underway and will be concluded this evening at 8 o'clock at the various public schools in the city. The task, supervised by Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland, is being handled by teachers and other volunteer workers at Baldwin, Barnum, Pierce, Adams and Quarton schools.

Motorists have been warned to make application in person and not by mail. The application must be accompanied by the cover of the old "A" book. Anyone who has lost or destroyed his cover must make his application at a later date to his local ration board.

W. E. Fitzgerald, the OPA district director for the thirteen counties in what is known as Detroit OPA District, reports that the days and hours in all the counties of his district are not the same. The shift in time being brought on by the polio difficulty in some areas.

County Schedule

Following is the schedule by counties:

Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, and Lenawee Counties will distribute through the public schools Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe schools open at 12 noon.

In Washtenaw County, the city schools of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti distribute Sept. 13, 14 and 15, the county itself, excluding these two cities, will distribute Sept. 14 only.

Monroe County will be Sept. 14 and 15.

St. Clair, Hillsdale and Jackson Counties, Sept. 18 and 19.

Ingham (including Lansing), Clinton and Eaton Counties, Sept. 18, 19, 20.

Livingston County, 19 and 20.

Fitzgerald said that OPA boards in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Lenawee and Washtenaw Counties will accept applications from late registrants starting Sept. 25.

In Clinton, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Livingston and St. Clair Counties, late registrations will not be accepted at the local boards until Oct. 2.

Lt. Don T. Stackable Wins Navy Promotion

News of the promotion of Lieut. (j.g.) Don T. Stackable, to the grade of lieutenant in the dental corps of the USNR, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stackable, Franklin Village. The former Detroit dentist is now stationed at Newport, R.I.

Y.M.C.A. Fall and Winter Program Is Being Arranged

The Y.M.C.A. Committee under the leadership of Dr. John K. Ormond, the president and Robert Lynd, the general secretary, is planning its fall activities. Among the projects are the group clubs that meet weekly in the various schools buildings, the games room in the Community House, the Cranbrook Conference, Counsel and Guidance to returning service men and others, and the School of Religion.

At Adams school, it is expected that three groups including two boys' groups and one girls group will begin October 5. Barnum School will have two junior high groups of boys and a Gra-Y group of boys meeting each Wednesday. Each Wednesday at Pierce school there will be two Gra-Y groups of boys, one Gra-Y group of girls, one Junior Hi-Y group of boys and a group of girls of junior high age. Quarton school will have a Junior Hi-Y group of boys and a Gra-Y group of boys meeting each Monday.

Senior Hi-Y

At Baldwin High, it is expected that a senior Hi-Y will meet regularly after the first of October.

Adult leaders are being recruited for all of these groups and anyone interested is asked to contact the Y.M.C.A. in the Community House.

The annual Cranbrook Conference will meet at Christ Church Cranbrook, Saturday, November 4. This includes delegates from every high school in Oakland county.

The games room in the Community House will open October 2 under the supervision of the Y.M.C.A. This room is open for junior and senior high boys on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Junior and senior girls may arrange to use the room at certain hours if they wish. Bob Wolf will assist in supervising the room.

The general secretary, Robert Lynd, announces that the Y.M.C.A. will provide time for counseling with returned service men and in helping them in every possible way.