

The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Thursday, October 8, 1959

SECTION
B

See those little legs rapidly moving the little one across the floor, over the landscape . . . but a few days before the tyke was cumbersome crawling over the nursery floor . . . and now those little pedal extremities will grow and push the curly locks upwards to an adult's height. Inevitably, that height will be reached, physically. But what of the height of the little one's "head and heart"?

It Takes a Heap o' Doings . . .



. . . to make a building a school. Heaps of talking, reading, writing, thinking, typing. Heaps of just plain walking . . . and heaps of people. The doings started a long time ago. Most of the people—1050 students at last count—joined the teachers and administrators Sept. 8. Carolyn Mur-

ray, 31666 Nixon road, Emery Master, 32600 Plumwood, both of Beverly Hills, and Cindy Mott, 49985 W. Maple were part of the crowd. Below, a tenth grade phys ed class plays field hockey. The activity goes on while the special education wing of the school goes up in the background.



And a biology class goes on, as biology classes always have. In intent conference with a "friend" are (front row, from left): Bill Coutlee, 17251 Locherbie; Charyl Cre-

go, 18441 Warwick; (back row, from left) Mary Bates, 16515 13 Mile road, all of Beverly Hills; Wally Booth, 4822 Bryn Mawr, and Tim Hiltz, 25505 Tweed drive.

A bell rings, and there is a surge of traffic in the corridors. A traffic problem is non-existent, however. The flow of students has been carefully engineered. Only when traffic has cleared one way does it start moving in the other. Here students are

captured at a rare moment when the end of one string meets the beginning of another. The umbrella-roof of the library (seen through the window) tops this heap of goings-on.

ECCENTRIC PHOTOS



Much of the talking that is a vital part of the "doing" in making the modern stone, steel, brick, cinder-block and glass structure a place of learning is done by principal Kenneth F. Nagley (left). Nagley, who along with teachers and students, is still "living out of a suitcase," confers with one of the teachers while the building continues to go up around them.

But education seems to flourish despite circumstances—a typing class goes at it with the usual spurts and pauses. Classes are being conducted in the already-completed academic wings. The special education wings and the library are still abuilding. Minor items are still missing in the occupied parts of the building—note the hand-printed room number. Windows in the classrooms are tinted to cut down glare, keep things cool and save money by avoiding the necessity of installing "openable" windows to keep the temperature down.



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