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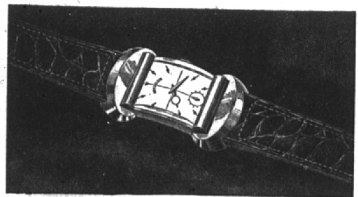
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Bits of Birmingham

What are the high school students going to do on in getting to their new \$2,000,000 building now being completed at Cranbrook and W. Lincoln? That is the question asked this Wanderer by Clarence Yliet, 416 W. Brown, former Birmingham superintendent of schools. "Only a comparatively few blocks along W. Lincoln have sidewalk, while Cranbrook from W. Maple south has none," Yliet commented. "Maybe the city plans to have them walk in the street?" The new high school is scheduled for opening with the February semester. It will be a bit too cold to lay new cement sidewalks before then. Did someone slip up, or will there be a shuttle bus service down both Lincoln and Cranbrook?

The annual question as to whether or not Quorton Lake is safe for skaters has already started to go the rounds. Police received a call from a nearby resident Sunday, reporting several boys on the ice. Once more, in reply, they issued the warning that the lake has several spots that are, generally speaking, seldom safe for skating, and surely, no part of it is sufficiently frozen as yet for any degree of safety.

In reporting the following incident to this Wanderer, Police Chief Ralph W. Muxley reminds residents that hunting and trapping at Quorton Lake are in violation of conservation laws. A resident of the Quorton Lake area called police to report a duck had been caught in a trap set at the edge of the water. Officers checking the report found the duck had been taken but the trap reset. It was removed and brought into headquarters.

A Birmingham resident had quite a surprise last week Wednesday night and someone else had a pretty slim Thanksgiving dinner. The surprised gentleman found two turkeys, the back seat of his car which, he surmises, someone placed there by mistake.

They all were getting hungry as they proceeded home, so Clarence W. Kraft, 544 Oakland, and his hunting companions stopped in a Roseville (Mich.) restaurant for some eats. "When we returned to the car and I started it up, we thought it was a jet-job from the racket it made," Kraft explained. "We took it to a garage where the car was hoisted up—and then we saw the muffer was missing. Someone, while we were eating, had taken the muffer right off. We couldn't locate a new one, so

I had to drive home with my car sounding like a hot-rod." The natives explained that he wasn't the first motorist this had happened to, Kraft added.

Birmingham high school's football team fared very well in polls conducted by two Detroit newspapers. In one poll, the Maples were rated fourth in Class B and sixth in Class A. In the other, Birmingham rated eighth among the teams in the state.

A columnist for a Detroit daily newspaper took a slight jab at Birmingham this week while mentioning the panel discussion on inflation at the Community House scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 27. He pointed out that sponsors of the affair were having a difficult time locating a person who would wear a Town Crier's costume. The writer concluded, "It seems, just maybe, that such a garb might not be sophisticated enough for Birmingham." Perhaps, this Wanderer's eyes were deceiving him, but Saturday morning, he noticed a person bedecked in a Town Crier's outfit walking the streets of the local business district advertising the inflation discussion.

Tom Goad, 1090 Glenhurst, will be included among several University of Illinois students whose pictures will appear in the Dec. 2 Rotogravure section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The full page picture coverage and a graphic magazine column in the Tribune's "Youth on the Campus" series will highlight the University of Illinois Panhellenic ball.

Among the many telegrams received by the Birmingham high school football team prior to the Thanksgiving Day tilt with Royal Oak, were several from members of the 1932 Maple squad. That 11 was the last Birmingham team to defeat Royal Oak two straight years. This year's squad turned the trick last week by downing the Acorns, 27-0. That score, incidentally, tied the series record. Back in 1941, Royal Oak defeated the locals by the same count.

A local resident brought in a clipping from last Friday's Boston Herald in which Bob Hardy, Birmingham player on the Harvard football team is praised by Harvard's Coach Lloyd Jordan. The coach lavishly praised three sophomore members of the defensive platoon, including Hardy who is a left halfback. A picture also appears of Hardy who lives at 811 Hazelwood. The Eccentric elsewhere in this issue also carries a story on Hardy.

One of the five newspapermen from Lake Charles, La. who goes on trial Dec. 5 charged with defaming three gamblers and 16

public officials is a former Birmingham resident, Carter George. The men all with The Lake Charles American Press, were indicted Aug. 27 following their eight months campaign against gambling. The newspaper articles attacked the enforcement of the state gambling laws and the case has been attracting nationwide attention. George, who is the paper's police reporter, formerly lived on Park street and was graduated from Birmingham high school.

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