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3 CBS HEAR SPORTS EDITOR

Tod Rockwell, Former Grid Star At Michigan, Is Luncheon Speaker

"Harry Kipke has done a magnificent job of coaching in his seven years at the University of Michigan and if the alumni bring about his dismissal at the close of the present season it will, instead of alleviating the present situation, only lengthen the time in which ineffective Maize and Blue gridiron eleven will take the field," declared Tod Rockwell, Detroit Free Press sports writer and former quarterback at Ann Arbor, in a spirited address before the November tri-club assembly in the Community House Tuesday noon.

Exchanges were hosts for the day, President Maize Bailey being in charge of the meeting and Dave Livingston acted as program chairman, introducing the speaker.

Michigan's football teams of late were not winning Rockwell pointed out that there were several factors involved, chief among them being the pressure indirectly brought to bear on the players for a winning combination so that the huge stadium again would be filled to capacity and funds forthcoming to meet the bonded indebtedness of pigskin bowl. He said that it was Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost's fond dream to give Michigan the finest athletic plant in the country and in carrying out that idea he had succeeded in having the vast stadium erected. Now, with lean years coming up, the "Grand Old Man" worries about the financial obligations and urges Kipke to drive hard for a championship team. This fact, the sports writer asserted, affects the head coach and results in the latter putting pressure on his subordinate coaches who, in turn, transmit their feelings to the players.

"Pressure, pressure, pressure. The thought that they must win causes otherwise brilliant backs to grope to find the ball and in crucial moments," the speaker stated. "Add this situation to the fact that there is a deficit in the ranks of coaches of Michigan's various athletic activities and the reason why Ann Arbor eleven are not winning is more easily explained."

Rockwell claimed that the material was plentiful enough at Michigan and that potential ability could be found in most of the players. "What the team needs is greater spirit and unity plus the release from over-critical pressure. Such backs as Cooper, Sweet, Stanton and Smith are capable, willing players equipped with fighting hearts. When the pressure is taken off the boys they will stop fumbling punts, passes and laterals. Don't be surprised if Maize and Blue suddenly became a coordinated team and trounced the powerful Northwestern Wildcats in their own back yard."

Touching on the point regarding Yost's interference with Kipke's coaching, the speaker brought out the fact that the "Old Man" should not be censured too much for keeping a finger in the pie because, "who wouldn't try it after spending 36 years at an institution, turning out unbeatable eleven and building the finest athletic plant in the country? Unquestionably, it would be advantageous if Kipke were allowed a free hand to name his assistants and coach his teams without suggestions from the sidelines but any move to curtail Yost's activities would meet with stubborn opposition from grads."

Concluding his remarks, Rockwell lamented the fact that such highly capable coaches as Tad Weman, Ivan Williamson and Duke Dunn are not at Ann Arbor to aid in turning out winning combinations. He expressed the belief that some changes would occur in Michigan coaching personnel at the close of the present football season.

ALMANAC USEFUL

San Francisco.—Using an almanac to prove that night fell at 7:30 instead of 7 p. m. on May 20, Kenneth Speckbaker, 30-year old burglar, convicted of stealing a diamond, escaped the heavy penalty exacted for night-burglary—life—and went to jail for eight months instead.

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Eight Scouts From Local Troops Plan To Attend National Jamboree At Washington

By Julius Wenzl, Jr.

Early next summer an avalanche of Scouts and leaders will migrate to Washington, the Nation's Capital, for the annual Scout Jamboree—the "World's Fair of Scouting."

For ten days, thirty thousand Scouts and Scouters from every corner of the United States and from a number of foreign countries will live together in a huge camp in the city. It will be the privilege of eight scouts selected by their respective troops from the Birmingham District to participate in the most outstanding event in the whole history of American Scouting.

In the lives of most people there are certain great experiences that become life-long, never-to-be-forgotten memories. Be they personal triumphs—or such events as a trip to the Grand Canyon or an expedition to the North Pole—these are the adventures that permeate their lives. These Jamboree scouts will be one of them. Unique in itself, this experience without a doubt will be the climax of the Scout's life.

CLASSES TO HEAR MRS. CHAS. SHAIN

Will Address Social Science Groups Tuesday On New Horizons

Mrs. Charles Shain will speak to the Social Science Classes of Baldwin High Tuesday, November 10, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. on "New Horizons—Waves, Wheels, and Wings." She will discuss the lives of the president of the Radio Corporation and the Captain of the Pan-American Clipper in connection with the great work they have accomplished for this country. She will also talk on the routes and developments of the air lines in the Pacific and contrast the clippers of 1936 with the first ocean clipper one hundred years ago and with the first air clipper of twenty years ago.

With automobiles, airplanes, and ocean liners, there is no chance for this country to become nationalistic. She will use maps to illustrate her points.

Outlook For Real Estate Promising

The volume of money now being placed in real estate mortgages is three and a half per cent higher in September than it had been the previous month. It was twenty per cent above the figure for September of a year ago.

This return of capital to real estate investment is not only a sign of well-being in the outlook for real estate but a substantial index of longer-term stabilization for every kind of business.

The up swing in mortgage financing has been going on only about 18 months. We passed the bottom of the depression in 1933, but it took until the middle of 1935 to achieve mortgage adjustment and clear the way for new mortgage enterprise. The volume of new money coming into real estate investment is still only 36.9 per cent of the 1928 flow. This is about the level of 1922.

Other real estate factors for an earlier up turn. Rents for single family dwellings have been rising since the first month of 1934, and are now on a par with the 1930 rates. New residential construction has been gaining without interruption over the same period and is back to the 1934 median rate. Real estate sales have advanced in volume since early 1933. They are back to the 1930 rate.

114 LIVING DESCENDANTS

Philippi, W. Va.—With 114 living descendants, Mrs. Jane C. Moore, who observed her ninetieth birthday on September 19, claims the title of having the most living descendants. She has 11 children, 37 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Her oldest daughter is the mother of twenty children, fourteen of whom are living.

October Sales Far Ahead Of Past Year

The closing days of October found business throughout the country in a consistent upward trend. Retail trade advanced with more vigor than in any other month. Generally, the result being that at the end of the month, sales were ahead of the same time last year. Wholesale trade, too, was brisk and, as was the case in retail, sales were well ahead of the same time last year. The approaching holiday season will reach an all-time high.

Industrial activity gained considerable headway. In Detroit increased industrial employment was reflected in a jump in industrial power sales to another all-time high. There was also an increase of work-day average of passengers carried by the Detroit and Toledo Railways. Birmingham, Ala. reported employment conditions continued to improve in the month of October with several concerns having recently given increases in wages. From Cleveland and Pittsburgh indicating increases in production at various plants. New York also notes for heavier industrial products reported business turning around with order books over last year. Raw materials, construction items, lumber, chemicals, electrical apparatus, hardware, railroads, automobiles, tools and many other lines reported excellent demands.

Local De Molays To Have Fencing Team

At a recent meeting of the local Hasbenger Chapter, Order of De Molays, a program was outlined for the month of November. It provides for a business session on November 3, hunting trip to Lake George on the 6th and 7th, initiation degree rehearsal on the 10th, De Molay degree rehearsal on the 13th, and Parents' Day on November 27. Plans also have been completed for an informal meeting on November 25.

The chapter has arranged to organize a fencing team under the direction of Bonnor Watson, Michigan State College, fencing coach. Those who plan on trying out for the team are to meet at the Community House on Monday evenings. Ten of the chapter members have been selected for their intention to participate in this activity. They include: Junior Timm, Jack Lawman, Roy, Jack, Robinson, George Weyhing, George Woolfenden, Milton Freeman, Bill E. Elkins, Charles Clarke, and Jim Heacock.

BOOK ON RARE PLAYS ADDED

Is Among 8 New Editions Purchased This Week By Library

Eight new books, including an edition of 16 plays from nine countries, edited by Percival White, have been added to the shelves of the Baldwin Public Library during the past week according to Miss Adelaide Cooke, librarian.

Wide professional playwright, has authored "Contemporary American Plays From Nine Countries." This book contains 14 plays which have never before been presented to the American public. Seven of the manuscripts have never been issued anywhere. Another valuable addition is the work, "The Flowering of New England," by Van Wyck Brooks. The author of "The Vision of Mary Todd," has written a literary history covering the period, 1815 to 1865. It is a brilliant, comprehensive, and accurate picture of the American culture and describes early 19th century New England. The book takes up the lives and works of such famous authors and writers as Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Holmes and Lowell.

Interesting throughout, the new book, "Russian Somerset," edited by Igor Selezneff, presents the unique experiences of a Russian nobleman during the period of his life immediately following the revolution in his country. He relates of his life as a ballet dancer and other episodes while trying to earn a living. Helen Hall, popular author, has written another successful novel, entitled, "Candle Indors." In her latest work Miss Hall portrays American family life, her character studies lifting the book far above the average.

A story of European life among the masses is presented by the brilliant writer, I. J. Singer in his new edition, "The Brothers Ashkenazi." The book has only recently been translated from Yiddish into English and critics have placed their stamp of approval on the work because of the accuracy and realism in Singer's "Ashkenazi." Wilson has written, "Three-Wheeling Through Africa," in which he tells of his adventure, which by two young men while touring Africa on a motorcycle.

A technical book, presenting questions and answers on radio and the latest development in that field, is offered by Nelson and Horning in their work, "Radio Operating." Problems involving radio laws, power supply and general theory are discussed at length. "England, The New Nation," is the title of Agnes Rothery's new book. This popular work deals with art, department stores, match business, housekeeping, etc. in Finland.

VERY EXCITING
Onah, Nels—Harriet Hallinger recently had an exciting night. He was married, robbed and kidnapped almost in succession. While kneeling with his face buried in the rear-seat cushion of his automobile, at the abductors' demand, Hallinger slipped his wallet under the car seat. Later, he found the car abandoned, with the wallet and money still there.

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