# Society News

House for Dreaming

The brook has built herself a house, of lichened walls, and glassy-

The skylights dimmed with frosty

The windows latched and weather-

And she has barred her door against The thirsty traveler's din, and cloaks

Her portal with an ermine skin, Beneath the Gothic-pointed oaks.

on, fling no gravel at the panes, or break with mortal clamorings Her sea-gray dreaming of the Norns, Beneath the winter's twilight wings Yetza Gillespie

B. P. W. Meeting.

The Business and Professional omen's club will meet Tuesday sening at 7:45 o'clock at the H. slie Perry Memorial library, it announced today. All members re urged to be present.

Here from Peace College. Miss Martha Evans, and Miss ann, students at Peace College, are ending this week-end with Miss vans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

O. E. S. Meeting. James B. White, chapter 199, Orof Eastern Star, will hold its ular meeting. Monday night at 30 at the Masonic temple ,it was ated. All members are urged to atand visitors are invited.

Guest of McInnis. Miss Christine Price, of Marion

on, Maryland, who is a student Feace College, is spending the ek-end in Henderson with Miss etty McInnis.

## BIRTHS

Robert Gill Stainback.

and Mrs. B. G. Stainberk an on February 7, at Maria Paeported doing nicely.

Burchette Son.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. M. Burchette anunce the birth of a son on Feb-7 at Maria Parham hospital. Burchette is the former Miss othy Lester, daughter of Mr. and s. C. J. Lester.



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#### Girl Scout News TROOP NO. 3.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 3 held their weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. After the business session, games and songs were enjoyed. The group then worked on different badges. The meeting ad-journed after the friendship circle. PEGGY SNOW, Scribe.

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## Mr. Greene Speaks Fathers' Banquet

Clarence Greene was guest speaker Friday night at the Central School P.-T.A. father's night banquet held at the school. Mr. Greene talked on the subject "Us" and used four points. What is your name, where do you live, how tall are you and how big are you." He illustrated these points with his discussion on the plane of living to see if people measure high enough to overlook other people's faults and if people are big enough to live on a high

Attractive de orations in the Valentine motif were arranged on the tables and throughout the lower hall and class room in which the banquet was held. The red and white color scheme dominated, the decora-

Mrs. M. B. Garrett was toastmistress for the occasion and Rev. J. Frank Apple led the invocation and singing. The welcome was extended by the president of the P.-T.A., Morris Williams, and A. L. M. Lemore gave the response. Mrs. A. L. Parham gave several

delightful humorous selections. Approximately 125 parents and teachers gathered for this Father's night program, which marked the February meeting of the Central

### Co-Eds To Hold Fashion Show On Valentine's Day

Chapel Hill, Feb. 9.-Fifteen University co-eds have been chosen as models in a Valentine Fashion Show to be sponsored here Thursday, February 14, by the Carolina Independent Co-ed Association in Hill Hall :30 p. m.

The spring clothes to be modeled will come from an exclusive dress shop in Greensboro, and the models will visit there early next week to ou in this suit! And what's more, select their costumes. Sixty ensembles will be modeled, all of which will go on sale here Friday and Saturday.

> Mary Jim Neal, Norfolk, Va.; Betty Greve, Atlanta, Ga.; Pat Anderson Chatham, Va.; Taddy Shipp, Atlanta, Ga.: Beezie Russell, Jacksonville Fla.: Inez Maklin, Seaford, Del. illian Leonard, St. Petersburg, Fla. Hancock, Paragould, Ark. Dell Proctor, Fuquay Spregs; Jean Chessen, Roper; Mac Cushman, Cenvay, S. C. Alice Flory, Chapel Hill Cherrie Divelbiss, Asheville, and Betty Bowers, Camden, Ark.

## 24 Students On HHS Honor Roll First Semester

First semester honor roll for Henderson high school was announced today, with 24 students named as having a scholastic average meriting uch recognition. Students on the honor roll are as

Twelfth grade-Ruth Dennis, Baroara Brake, Caroline Finch, Ruth Parks, Marilyn Seifert, Marguerite Trescot, Bertha Wilson.

Eleventh grade—William Boyd. Harold Crowder, Lillian Daeke, Harry Dalton, Julia Gary, Katie Lo ke Tenth grade-Tommy Rose, Helen Young.

Ninth grade—Billy Rix Harris, John Hazlehurst, Charles Hite, Alice Ruth Gardner, Patsy Gill, Sallie Gene Kerner, Denald Seifert. Eighth grade-Ethel Evans, H. B.

## Legion Of Merit Given To Widow Of Norlina Major

Camp Butner, Feb. 9.—The Legion Merit this morning was postously awarded to Major Andrew Hundley, former battaion execu-ve of the 194th Glider Jefantry. 'olonel Charles H. Karlstad, comanding officer of Camp Butner. hade the presentation to Major Hundley's widow, Mrs. Jennie F. Hundley, of Norlina, N. C., at a eremony at post headquarters.

#### With the Sick

Returns from Watts Hospital. James T. (Bud) Duke has returned to his home on Route 1 after a lajor operation at Watts hospital. Durham. He is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

TO PRESENT LITTLE WOMEN. Greenville, Feb. 9.—The Wesley Foundation Players of East Caroli-Teachers College have begun work on a production of Louisa Mae Alcett's "Little Women," to be presented on March 7, 8, and 9 in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Annex. The group of designing and naking both costumes and scenery for the production.

G. A. Meeting. The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Delores Lord on College street Monday night at 7:39 o'clock, it was announced today. Delores Matthews will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Charles Guidon will be guest speaker.



# At Central P.-T. A. BOOK REVIEWS

A MACBETH PRODUCTION. by Johni Masefield, 64 pages. New York, Macmillan Company. \$1.75.

It is rather auspicious that, at the time Maurice Evans' G. 1. produc-tion of "Hamlet" is receiving interest and applause on Broadway. Andrew Whitfield built the "big-"A Macbeth Production" is published gest, by God, house in North Caro- of this report are: Gosman terest and applause on Broadway.

ectors, musicians, craftsmen, just re- ber of the Whitfield family. eased from war, solicitous for advice | Cassius Whitfield, son of old Anon the production of a repetoir of plays to be given throughout Engfour pages contains Masefield's sug- pades resulted in Cary's habitual

iramatist's theme in truly great poetry. "How glad I am," he says, that you are going to bring poetry o the thousands who are starved of live a normal respectable life. it, by long years of war and some Elizabethean, with a fore-stage, mid- of the wealthy cigarette family. stage, and full stage to correspond to the outer, inner and upper of juately suggested that the presentaion is actually before you. He sugests the division into three groupngs of scenes or acts. Throughout here must be 'suspense of an agonzing kind; suspense, first, lest Macbeth shall fling away his soul; susbense, in all the rest, lest he should be left in triumph, with justice not ione upon the shedder of blood."

In Part II the production notes estive, and adaptable. They form an invaluable aid to professional and mateur producers and students of Shakespeare. To all who remember 'Macbeth" (and most of us who has ompleted even a high school English ourse can ever forget it?), the story ives again in vivid portrayal, each cene clearly visualized. Without the rappings of technical phraseology. he text is a living, readable producion. To the mind's eye, it is veritible television.—Shannon Morton.

#### FOOTBALL: FACTS AND FIGURES, by Dr. L. H. Baker, 732 pages. New York, Farrar and Rinehart, Inc. \$5.00. From the blowing of the whistle

or the first kickoff in football history, about 1175 in England, to the whistle ending the 1944 season in America, Dr. L. H. Baker recounts can sport in his one-volume ency- are fairy-like successful. dopedia "Football: Facts and Fig-Sir James, and Mynheer Kirk Van

of leather against pigskin as Breen 15 yards through an Iowa line in his colorful collection of gridiron

Covering the history of football, its creat grid stars, all-Americans, oaches, college records, bowl games, ule changes, game formations and professional football, Dr. Baker has now put in the hands of the football | rather lose her farm and all her pos oving public the book to end all dis-

In what game did the Dorais-Rockne passing combination gain uch fame? Who made the longest un in all football time? How many zards did Ace Parker punt in the 1935 season? What is the oldest formation? Who was the winner of the first Rose Bowl game? All the enswers are told in his long-needed neyclopedia.

Grantland Rice wrote the forevord for this remarkable compila-ion of football facts, dubbing Dr. Blake the "Information Please" of 'ootball-the final football word in what happened, when it happened and why it happened.

If you are going to see a football game, write about one, read about ne, argue about one or take your vife to one, be forearmed with 'Facts and Figures."-Edna Faulk-

#### DANGEROUS GROUND by Francis Sil Wickwane, 220 pages Garden City, New York, Doubleday & Company, Inc.

The unpredictable habits of the nentally unsound are dangerous and specially dangerous to those who attempt to understand their beha-vior. Dr. John Rawley found himself involved in the affairs of Charles Wilson, mentally unsound man posing as a substantial citizen of Fainbridge, and his wife, pretty Serena Wilson, who was Charles nurse in the mental hospital.

When Charles Wilson is found dead, his wife is held on the charge of murder and circumstantial evidence points heavily towards her guilt. Repeated conversations, the purchase of poison and a letter in her handwriting form a thick web of guil! that enmeshes Serena, who s believed innocent by Dr. Rawley. The climax of this absorbing psychological novel is reached when Dr. Rawley is torn between two factors -to prove Serena's innocence or to jeopardize his professional standing

end reputation. From the opening chapter the interest of the reader is keenly aroused and suspense is maintained until the closing paragraph. Francis Sill Wickware has capable written an absorbing mystery novel, "Dangerous Ground", filled with dram, suspense and love which will afford several

hourse of intensively exciting read-

#### WRITTEN ON THE WIND, by Robert Wilder, 338 pages, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons. 82.75.

by England's poet laureate-that the lina" and accumulated a fortune in turn from the acutal horrors and bloodshed of war should take an upward swing in the production of a could not dispose of it. "Written Or great utterance demanding that jus- The Wind" is the story of his grandice be done for the perpetration of children, Cary and Ann-Charlotte, horror and bloodshed is promising. and their close friend, Reese Benton, To Masefield, the poet and dra- who was born a share-cropper but matist, come a group of young men, lafter his 16th year lived as a mem-

land on their specially built port- wife, had no control over the wild, able stage. This short book of sixty- irresponsible children whose escagestions for a Macbeth production. drunkenness and Ann-Charlotte's loose behavior. Lillith Payne, Broadcestions for the performance as a way singer, married Cary for love whole, and notes on the production but found herself wife to a drunken man-child fearful of all that might In Part I Masefield places before happen and sensitive to the brutal hem the means of fulfilling the great | frankness of his calculating sister. Intricately involved in the revolting lives of the two people, basically decent Benton found it impossible to Although it is immensely in-

generations of stupidity. You have teresting. We would like to think comradeship; and the power of a there are not such people as this. omradeship in art is almost the but the characterizations are so powcreatest power; it may become the greatest power." He discusses the could exist. As "Tobacco Road" nistorical background and sources pictured the share-cropper in all of the plot. He suggests an adaptation | their distastefulness, so "Written On of the modern stage to resemble the The Wind" gives all the sordiness

Robert Wilder placed his story in Winton, N. C. There is such a Shakespeare's day. Properties, light- town, which is the county seat of ng, costuming, music are so ade- northeastern Hertford county, bu Winton is a cotton town and we feel that Mr. Wilder should have picked an altogether fictitious town or else one located in the tobacco section

North Carolinians will hardly take pleasure in such a novel written about their beloved state but fairminded individuals will recognize that such things could happen an such people could live, even in North or each scene are definite, sug- Carolina. It is a stirring, tragic novel, revealing anew the depths to which human beings can fall when burdened with too much money and no incentive for decent living.

#### TANSY TANIARD, by M. B. S. Strode-Jackson. 282 pages. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.50.

Tansy, whose father was an English yeoman, and whose mother parentage was uncertain, is the her oine of the interesting historica novel, "Tansy Taniard" by M. B. S Strode-Jackson, which takes placduring Queen Elizabeth's colorful reign in England.

The youthful miss was left an orphan in her teens but operated her father's farm, Peascod, which adjoined the estate of Sir James Peridot. The efforts of clever Tanay whose birth name was Rosamund, t oll the highlights of this great Amer- | sell her rouge and perfume at cour

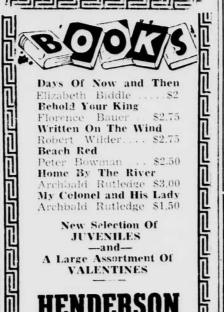
See "Slinging Sammy" Baugh send Snoocken, Dutch friend of Tansy he ball through the air in thrilling father, press for Tansy's hand in rather remain a virgin like the goo Queen than become the wife gets off an 88-yard punt for Al-oright, watch Tom Harmon gallop already been pledged secretly in he heart to young Count Rupert Boscage, although she realizes the this love is futile. The wandering of Tansy over England and France helping the handsome Rupert are thrilling and breath-taking. Tansy the loyal English subject who ha sessions than see her Queen b driven from the throne through for eign intrigue, is confronted with momenteous decision involving he loyalty to the Queen and her lovfor Rupert.

It is a swiftly moving story filler with romance and intrigue. The no vel is well-written, the readers being easily swept along with the fascinating daring Tansy in the interestoing Elizabethean era. It is one of the few novels with happy ending and it guarantees several hours of enjoyable reading.

#### Notes On Books.

The Viking Press announces that "Blue Boy", Jean Giono's fictional memoirs, will be published it March. "The Baker's fife," o which a popular French movie is based, is one of the episodes of th

Macmillan Company has just published "The Lance of Longinus" by Zu Loewenstein, story of the centurion who thrust his lance into



Anya Seton, author of popular "Dragonwych", has written a new novel, "The Turquoise", in a ro-mantic Sante Fe setting. It is schedaled for publication in early February by Houghton-Million

"Battle Report: The Atlantic War", story of the Atlantic battles from the day Germany bunded Pe-

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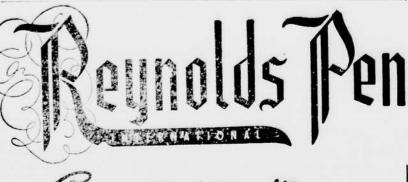
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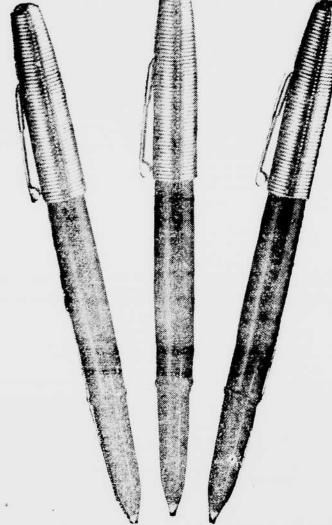
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