HIGH LIFE

Angela Butt, a senior at GHS

Ir. Civitan Club Formed By Group of GHS Boys

by merit of leadership and schol-arship, meet every Wednesday night for dinner meetings at the Mayfair Cafeteria. The club, which has for its purpose, service to the school, has for its advisers, Dr. K. I. Andreve, a Greensboro orthodontist, and William E. Tay-lor, a member of GHS's faculty. The club has taken on several projects such as selling fruit cakes for the senior club, maintaining for the senior club, maintaining the bulletin board in the main $h\omega i$, selling tickets to athletic events, and is ensidering publish-ing a handbook for the school in the school in

events, and is charactering particular ing a handbook for the school in the future. Charter members of the club are Reggie Bell, Dave Bescherer, Bob Herford, Robert Hewett, Larry Hoyle, Bose Ravenel, and Jan Hensley, seniors; Rick Ader-hold, Lee Cory, Chip Durham, Stratton Eldridge, Fred Hitchcock. Paul McGwier, Peybon Neal, Karl Ray, Currie Singetary, Allen Thomas, and Ronnie Buchanan, juniors; Jimmy Eskridge, Edgar

Townsend New Aide For School's Library; **Replaces Mrs. Ayers**

If any of you have been won-dering who the new worker in the library is, it's the new asthe library is, it's the new as-sistant librarian, Mrs. Stella Town-send, filing in for Mrs. Kathryn Ayers who has resigned.

Ayers who has resigned. This is not Mrs. Townsend's first job in a high school; she was a librarian at Waynesville High School for two years. For seven years she was assistant di-rector of the Greensboro City School libraries; however, she re-signed that job about a year and a half ago to be at home with her children.

Mrs. Townsend's hometown is Boone, and she attended Appa-lachian College where she ma-jored in social studies and li-trary science.

"Miss Herring put me right to "Miss Herring put me right to work when I got here," says Mrs. Townsend. "There's a lot to be done with term papers beginning. I have to check and pull cards and help students with their term papers."

and help students with their term papers." Next year she plans to leave library work for awhile and re-turn to her housekeeping and her children. She has a little girl three years old and a little boy 15 months old. Her husband works for the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS NEWS.

Mrs. Townsend's main job is as-sisting Miss Herring. Besides that, she helps the students find ma-terials and attends to the audiosual circulation

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Greensboro High School's Jun-jor Civitan Club, a service organi-zation consisting of 30 boys, is the first junior club of its kind in the surrounding area. Its members, who are chosen by merit of leadership and schol-arship, meet every Wednesday might for dinner meetings at the which has for its purpose, service to the school, has for its advisers, Dr. K. I. Andreve, a Greensboro

Serving as officers are Bob Herford, president; Karl Ray, vice president; Stratton Eldridge, sec-retary; Edgar Sockwell, treasurer; Currie Singletary, sergeant-at-Currie Singletary, sergeant-at-arms; and Jan Hensley, chaplain

Dramatic Class Choose Contest One-Act Dramas To Be Enacted At W. C.

Selections have been made by the dramatics classes of the one-act plays to be presented at the district dramatics contest at Wom-an's College and at Senior High an's College on March 15.

when Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," a comedy in one act writ-ten by Charles George, will be dramatized by the junior group of Playmasters. Susan Charles

Susan Glaspell is the writer of "Trifles," the presentation to be made by the seniors.

The sophomore dramatists will produce "Grandma Pulls the String" by Edith Barnard Delano and David Carb.

and David Carb. These three one-act plays will first be dramatized on March 15, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Then they will be given by the groups at the district dramatics contest at Aycock Auditorium. All other schools in this district will also give plays for the approval of the iudges also give play of the judges.

The judges. The plays that receive a suf-ficiently high rating will be given the "go-signal" for the state con-test, which is in Chapel Hill, North Carolina at the University of North Carolina.



WHIRLIGIG'S deadline has been met according to Miss Virginia Powell, publication adviser. The traditional volume, this year 16 pages longer than previous editions, will cost over \$6,000 to print. The books should return from the Lassiter Press in Charlotte dur-ing the last week in May. Above are members of WHIRLIGIG staff giving the "dummy" a last check before sending it off to press. From left to right are Judy Schaffer, Bose Ravenel, Jane McLennan, Miss Virginia Powell, Carolyn Whittington, and Martha William-son Any senior girl from any high school in the United States was permitted to take the test, which consisted of questions about cook-ing, sewing, and home living in general. Home economics training was not necessary for qualifica-tion

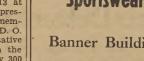
tion. The awards for the state win-ners are a \$1500 scholarship to any college for any subject and also an education tour to be taken in April of Washington, D. C., Colonial Williamsburg, and Phil-adelphia, The national award is \$5000. D. E. Classes Take Tour Of Daily Newspaper Plant

News office here and the morning paper. Joe Herndon, a member of the Distributive Education program, won the third highest honor in North Carolina for the Christmas decoration of the window at the Shell service station where he works. This contest was on a busi-ness level and not a school level. The juniors and the seniors taking D. E. for the first year are being taught by a student teacher, Miss Mary Anne Sherrill, from Woman's College. She is studying to be a D.E. co-ordinator. Miss Sherrill is also helping the D. E. Club in its activities. Plans are being made for the 12 annual State Distributive Ed-ucation Convention to be Marcn 2 and 3. Officers for the state will

ucation Convention to be March 2 and 3. Officers for the state will be elected at that time. After a full day of activities at be

February 15, after a dutch sup-ber at the Mayfair Cafeteria, the Distributive Education classes took a field trip to Greensboro Daily News office in order to learn about the publication of the morning

cers installed. The classes are also making plans for the annual Bosses Ban-quet that is to be March 13 at the Masonic Temple. To be pres-ent at the banquet will be mem-bers of the D. O., D. E., and D. O. trade classes, and a representative of the companies for which the students work Amproximately 200 Approximately 300



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