



### GHS'S PARKING LOT FILLED

Behind Senior High School is a large tract of land. It is occupied by trees, ruts, glass, spare parts, and for eight hours of the day, it is congested by the strangest menagerie of cars ever seen. Three times a day these cars with their whistling chrome tail pipes, strange sounding horns and squealing tires "raise dust" much to the consternation of the faculty.

Cars of every size, shape, color and description, including jeepsters and station wagons are to be found in this parking lot at one time or another.

A few relics of bygone days still linger in the shape of T-model Fords and Chevrolets with triple exhausts, bug-eyed headlights, spoked wheels, and continental tires. These may be seen towering over petite, low-slung foreign cars such as the Volkswagens and MG's.

Predominating in popularity is the well known "Chevy", with Fords and Plymouths battling it out for second place. The favorite color is blue, of one shade or another, but in the whole array there are colors of every hue. Some of the new two-tone models have come up with combinations of black and white, red and cream, and even beige, all sprinkled liberally with chrome. Convertibles are well-represented too, our parking lot being blessed with approximately 15 of these treasured chariots.

Don't underestimate some of those so called jalopies though. If you put some of them on a drag strip, you'd see how many rocket 88 engines are under '38 hoods! At 3:30 they're off in a cloud of dust, and as the last of these daily occupants slowly makes his way across the ruts, the parking lot is left for another day.



### Quill And Scroll Society Announces Nominations

Nominations for membership in Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, have been announced for those students eligible.

The requirements for eligibility are that the nominee must do outstanding work on one of Senior's two publications, HIGH LIFE or WHIRLIGIG and must have creative ability in writing, an average of 90 or above, and he must be in a junior or senior home room.

The students who received notice of eligibility are Mary Lou Hutton, Nancy Tuttle, Dick Robinson, Betty Adams, Ann Butler, Jane McLennon, Bose Ravanel, Martha Williamson, Robert Hewett, Josie Gregory, Barry Frahm, and Dan McConnell.

Because membership in the society is limited, all the students can't be inducted. As a further proof of their capacities, they must submit an example of their literary work; a poem, essay, short story, or theme. These entrants will then be judged by three members of the English faculty and by present members of Quill and Scroll. The faculty judges are L. W. Anderson, Miss Maude Carter, and Miss Sara Mims.

The list of officers for 1955-56 is incomplete but will be filled in when the new members are added. The presidents, however, were chosen last year before the membership was depleted when the seniors graduated. Diane Schwartz and Donna Oliver are serving as presidents.

The job of Quill and Scroll this year will be to compile students' writings and to publish them in Senior's literary magazine, HOME-SPUN. The magazine is usually completed and issued in the spring.

### GRAD GAB

JERRY VARNER and DON HEATH, both '55 graduates whom most of us remember for their singing, are now in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Touring France are CONNIE and EILEEN CURRY, two GHS graduates. Connie is studying in Paris for two months. She and Eileen will spend Christmas with relatives in Ireland.

Football season again! JIMMY JONES, the Whirlie all-star center in '53, made his debut this year when he played in the Carolina-Oklahoma game. We'll probably be hearing a lot more from Jimmy before the season is over.

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### WHIRLIE WIMMIN

By Mary Jane Seawell

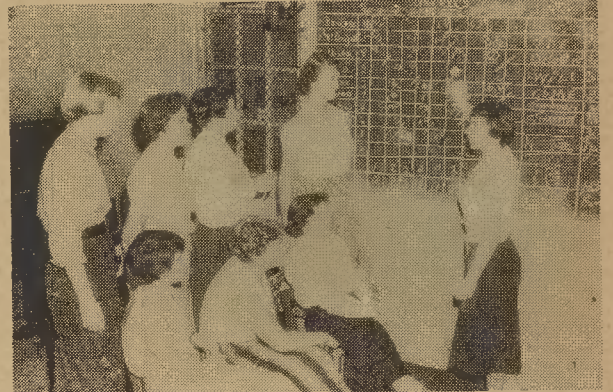
The Girls Athletic Association is in the midst of planning menus, activities, and clothing for their week-end trip at Camp Martha Love. There must be some thought and planning so that the week end will be a successful as well as an entertaining one.

New Student Teacher

The phys. eders in the sixth and seventh period classes are going to have a student teacher to guide them in their every day sports activity. Miss Myna Breithart is now working with the girls and will continue doing so on Tuesdays and Thursdays until November 11. She hails from New Jersey and is a Physical Education major at Wom-

an's College. She will graduate this year.

The GAA are sponsoring a junior high volley ball play day which is going to be held here at GHS. This event is planned for October 12 and will begin at 2 a. m. 120 girls will be present to participate in a round robin tournament. Gillespie Park, Lindley, Aycock, Proximity, Central, and Curry will all take part in the games. The girls are now busying themselves with making tags, posters, and draping crepe paper for the occasion. Our Senior High girls will be used as timers, scorers, and linesmen for the games. They will also be hostesses for the visitors.



Shown above is the Girls' Athletic Association for this year. Members of the board who are standing are Vicki Stewart, president, and seated are Cynthia Burley, Kathleen Satterfield, and Shelia Creed. Standing are Martha Yates, Bobbie Tice, Jay Brown, and Lynn Rankin.

### Jittery Fingers Produce Wrong Phone Numbers

"Sorry wrong number!"

When you answer the phone, do you greet an anonymous somebody who wanted somebody else? If you are a victim of these circumstances, do not worry, for you're not alone!

For instance in calling Hilda Holt, whose number is 35144, a slip of the finger could connect you with Betty Sapp at 35044. Or if you want to converse with Barry Frahm at 8453, you'll more than likely end up talking to Bill Franklin at 8423. Such things do happen!

"Has my drunk husband been brought in yet?" may often be

heard in Prago Guyes Store, as its number, 31957, is often confused with that of the county jail, 31956. Or the jail ma yget the call "Please send that pair of bedroom slippers to me."

Often in the middle of the night, you can hear Janie Walters, 31657, answering the phone to a pleading voice crying "Please send the doctor! My dog's back itches." It so happens that the Battleground Veterinary Hospital's phone number is 36157.

Dick Robinson and Glenn Dyer can easily be confused as Dick's phone is 34352, and Glenn's is 34325. Such is the case with Buck Hoyle and Tim Goodman—8828 and 8823 respectively.

In calling Mary Lou Hutton at 21176, a blink of the eye could cause you to dial 21186, which will put you in touch with Donna Oliver.

Have you inspected your dialing finger lately? Perhaps it is the jittery kind; when you mean to call Sally Jordon at 8076 you call Kay Crutchfield at 8607. Julia McNairy, whose number is 47091 is easily confused with Judee Rivers, 40719.

Jim Martin may hear, "My little boy choked while eating his goldfish. What do I do now?" as he picks up the phone, for his number which is 8698 is very similar to that of a local physician, 8696.

The moral of this thesis is—when you answer the phone, always say good-by.

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