

# THE CUB

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## SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS HOWLING SUCCESS; PORTRAYS SCHOOL LIFE

Anyone of you who missed "What a Life," the Senior Class Play, really missed the story of a typical high school. A high school with its typical principal's pests and all the confusion of a high school office. Pokey McSorley did a wonderful job in the portrayal of the hilarious Henry Aldrich. Mary W. Dunn played the part of Henry's girl friend. Stewart Parks was wonderful in the part of the principal with Alfred Bremmer as his assistant and Shirley King as the secretary. Gary Maxwell portrayed the part of a typical teacher hilariously. Jean Carawon was superb as Mr. Aldrich and Charles Bodenheimer was excellent in his characterization of George Biglow. Buddy Caselberry, Joyce Boyd, Frankie Dees, Mary Lou Sandlin, Joan Tibbets, Delano Sutton, Barbara Baxter, Barbara Carcich, Pete Bennett, Corinne Matthis, Ken Worthington, Joe Mavretic, James Diffee, and Billy Sermons did wonderfully in their parts also.

Miss Lucie Hodges should be congratulated for her direction of the play which was marvelously done. Temple Daniel is to be commended for her zealous work as student director.

Of course the play couldn't have been as successful as it was without the assistance of Joe Pearson and Donald Fodrie and the stage and props crew; Karen Crawford and the make up girls; Elsie Leary and Frances McDaniel and the business committee; and Betty Morrison and Charles Fulcher and the publicity committee; and the ushers and also the assistance of Mrs. Albert Brinson.

Truly this was one of the best productions to come out of

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## N.B.H.S. RECEIVES HIGH RATING AT GREENVILLE MUSIC CONTEST

On Friday and Saturday March 7th and 8th at East Carolina College the annual music contest for high school bands and choirs of Eastern North Carolina was held.

The N. B. H. S. Choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Smith, which sang No. 4 music, which is the most difficult class, made superior, the highest rating given, for their renditions of "There Shall A Star From Jacob." and the inspiring "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from the Brahms Requiem.

There were only two superiors made in the mixed chorus contest and New Bern Choir made one of these. The New Bern Choir was the only one singing No. 4 music that made a superior rating.

The N B H S Band, under the direction of Mr. Edward Benson, received a high rating of excellent. Their rendition of the contest music was superb and we should be proud of such a fine organization in our school.

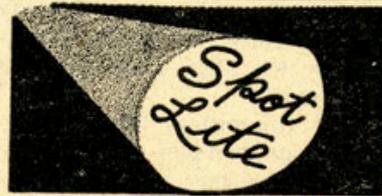
Kay McCosley, a student of Miss Catherine Latta, entered the solo contest at the college. She made the high rating of excellent. Congratulations on a fine performance.

New Bern High School, from year to year has received many compliments on its musical organizations. This contest and those in the past have proved that we do have wonderfully talented musical organizations in our high school.

## WHAT TALENT

Never did I ever realize this place had so much talent but the Follies of '52 proved it. I know if every body is as proud of the girls in the rockets as I am they

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## On Seniors

The big light shines on none other than Mary Gary Maxwell, a senior known and well-liked by all. Gary is quite a girl when it comes to talking and cheering. It seems that every time Gary opens her mouth, words come out, and all of you know that Gary can never keep her mouth closed.

Gary is the Bruin business manager. As one of our honor students, she has been a marshal and has merited award in the Beta Club and the Girls Hi-Y of which she is Vice-President.

This cute girl likes to eat, especially fried chicken, hot dogs.

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When the announcer says: "Carter Seymour "BUD" Williams, Jr.," Bud trots lazily on the court.

"Bud" carries his 5'11", 148 pounds, blue eyes, and blond hair effectively. Carter likes to hunt and fish while Seymour collects records and eats his special dish, Italian Spaghetti. "Bud" lives to play basketball, baseball and enjoys swimming immensely. This friendly fellow dislikes snobs and those who do not support their school, especially the athletic department.

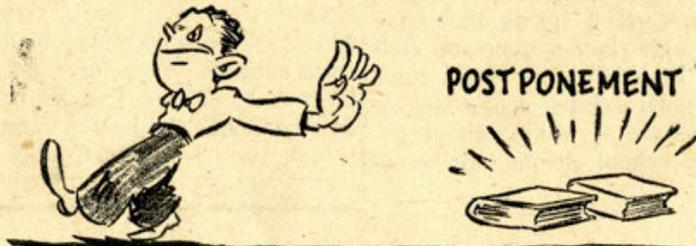
"Bud's" greatest thrill came when New Bern defeated a

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### EDITORIAL

Students, when you use another person's desk in your classes, remember that it is some one else's property. If you must move the desk, please return it to its proper place before you leave. When the desks are left helter-skelter, the homeroom students get their books mixed up; hence many books are lost. Also when you leave your books in someone else's desk you don't leave room for their books. So please, either leave the desks alone or put them back before you leave.

### FRESHMAM NEWS

9-3 has done away with its homeroom programs, but hope to restore them soon. Meanwhile they have been using it for a study period. A committee consisting of the active students was elected to encourage others to take part in the activities

9-5 was in charge of Assembly Program Thursday, February 28. A skit was performed by Dorothy Powell and Lynette Mann. A movie on popularity was shown. The seniors then presented six short scenes taken from their play.

Homeroom 9-6 has been working on their play for chapel

which will be on March 13.

9-2 hasn't been presenting very good programs. The best given was presented last week on Brotherhood. Dick Kent gave a very interesting talk on Brotherhood as he saw it. Following the talk, a class discussion on "Good Citizenship" was held.

We hope that Victor Fulcher, Francis Belangia, and all those who have been sick at home will soon be back with us.

Till next edition—

### EDITORIAL

It will not be long now before school will be out for summer vacations again. Time is certainly hurrying on! We hope all of the students will not be so interested in the coming spring that they will forget their studies and conduct. Let's all work extra hard now until school is out so we won't have to worry about going to school during our vacation.

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### JUNIOR NEWS

The students of 11-3 and 11-4 recently discussed standards of conduct for high school students. Everyone in the sections was asked to contribute some thought to the discussion. Important points brought out were: co-operativeness with both teachers and fellow students; attitude toward school; obeying rules of school; respect for teachers; students, school property, and self-respect, honesty and courtesy. All were benefited by the ideas and thoughts expressed.

The committees for the Junior-Senior banquet and prom elected chairmen. They are the following: Program folder — Phil Jordon; Banquet decoration—Annette Lee; Prom decoration — Janet Parker; Guest committee — Ed Lipman and Carolyn Wood; Program Committee — Emily Hollister; Building — Sue Williams; and Seating Arrangements — Dot Coplon. These groups are getting together and making definite plans.

John Epperson, Lee Atkinson, Johnny Hughes, David Ward and Jim Turnage received their monograms recently. This award was for participation in football.

Junior girls selected by the faculty to attend Girl's State at Greensboro this coming summer are: Sue Williams and Ann McSorley; alternates are Gloria Davis and Patsy Ferrell.

Congratulations Tommy Smith on your new baby sister. From what we've heard, that gal is going to be a real knock-out!!

Mrs. Lancaster's Jr. English class has taken a poetic turn. Many of the boys wrote on historic subjects. Two short poems written by Peggy Franks, and Michie Booth are in this issue.

Dot Coplon

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**BEARS DEFEAT MOREHEAD CITY**

The New Bern Bears got sweet revenge from the Eagles of Morehead City as they defeated them 66 to 44. Neither team could gain an advantage in the first quarter because both teams were hitting the nets with amazing accuracy. In the second quarter Sam Fones sparked the Bears to a half-time lead which they never relinquished. High-scorers for the night were Fones with 15 and Diffie with the same. Gerald Bass, Bud Williams and Joe Mavretic also contributed much to the team victory of the Bears.

**BEARS DEFEATED BY RED DEVILS**

The Bears from New Bern were no match for the Red Devils from Kinston as they were stomped 69 to 37. The Bears appeared to be nervous as they continuously lost the ball on lead passes and were caught walking with the ball. James Diffie led the scoring for the Bears as he dropped in 20 points.

**JAMES DIFFEE**

James Diffie brought athletic honors to New Bern High Saturday night March 1, when he was chosen as the first string All - Northeastern Conference Tournament team. A week before he had been selected as one of the top five players in the Conference.

Diffie has contributed 342 points for the Bears this year. Congratulations to a second year man, Diffie.

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**JEANNIE HANCOCK TROPHY**

The New Bern All Girls Basketball Tournament was held March 6, 7, and 8 at the New Bern Armory. In the opening round of the tournament Swansboro High played Pamlico Central, defeating them by a score of 45-43. In the second game New Bern faced White Oak and defeated them by a score of 45-27. In the third game Jones Central defeated Smyrna by a score of 42-33.

The second night of the tournament New Bern faced the Pamlico County team and was defeated by a score of 62-51. Jones Central played Jasper, who declined a bye the first night, and was defeated by a score of 39-24. In the final night of play New Bern faced Jones Central in the Consolation game. Jones Central won by a score of 48-46. In the championship round two good teams faced each other. The Jasper girls fought a hard game but were defeated by the Pamlico Central girls by a score of 53-43.

J. Gaskill McDaniel, who sponsored this tournament, presented several awards. New Bern was presented the 4th place trophy while Jones Central was presented a 3rd place trophy. Jasper was presented 2nd place trophy. Mrs Seymore Hancock presented the first of many "Jeannie Hancock Trophies" to be presented in New Bern, to Pamlico Central.

Mary Brinson of Pamlico was named outstanding forward in the tournament and also a member of the All-Tournament team. Subill Kellum of New Bern, and Mary Hadnett of Jasper concluded the forwards on the All-Tournament team. Jean Pate of Jasper was the most outstanding guard in the tournament and also a member of the all tournament. Lottie Chadwick of Trenton, and Alma Alcock of Pam-

**NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT**

In the first game of the tournament the New Bern Bears topped the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets by the score of 47 to 39. In the last five minutes, the Bears dug in and not only did they win, but they scored 16 points. With this win they went on to their game the next night with Washington.

Washington has one of the first teams ever to play in the North Eastern Conference and so left New Bern in their dust. The final score was 71-39.

The last night of the Tournament found New Bern playing Greenville for the Consolation Championship.

Greenville held a 21 point lead at the half, but a 3rd, 4th quarter nearly bought the Bears a win: the final score was Greenville 49- New Bern 42.

**BEARS ROMP OVER ROANOKE**

The Bears defeated the Yellow-Jackets 75 to 59. The Seniors on the starting five ended their basketball playing days in New Bern with a bang as Jim Diffie dropped in 28 points, Bud Williams swished the nets for 25 markers and the ever-busting Joe Mavretic shined on defense. Sharpshooting Gerald Bass and Sam Fones also played good ball as they ripped the nets for 12 and 7 points respectively. The Bears will meet this same team in the Tournament at Greenville, February 26.

lico were named All Tournament players. Ila Gray McIlwean was given the Good Sportsmanship Award. Mary Brinson of Pamlico, was given a present for being high-scorer in the tournament and the Most Valuable Player in the tournament award.

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# SWINGING SUE

By Sue

1. Joe Pinner to Lib, Gail, Martha and Shirley, "Undecided"
2. Jeanne E. to "a certain Jr.", "Just One More Chance"
3. Martha Jane to Carl C., "Sweetheart"
4. Jean H. to Johnny W., "Longing"
5. Maxine D. to Ray, "Because if You"
6. Joyce to "Fourteen", "Tell Me Why"
7. Dixie T. to Joe Mac, "Waiting Just for You"
8. Melda to Sonny, "It Had to Be You"
9. Gene M to Mary C, "Unforgettable"
10. Harriet H to Sammy M, "Always"
11. Pat P. to Herbert D., "You're Not So Easy To Forget"
12. Ann M. to Billy S., "My Destiny"
13. Janet P. to James D., "Wonder Why"
14. Shirley M. to Joe M., "Tell Me Why"
15. "A certain blue-eyed Sophomore" to 'a certain brown-eyed Senior', "I'll Still Love You"
16. Barbara W. to Red Kelly, "So in Love"
17. Evelyn C. to Ralph R., "All My Love"
18. John D. to Ennis J., "To Think You've Chosen Me"
19. Ioyce B. to Joe G., "Can't Get Him Off My Mind"
20. S J B, J B and H H to Tull R., "Nature Boy"
21. Ted Mc to Nancy B., "Be My Love"
22. Shirley M. to Bobby R., "With a Song In My Heart"
23. Donna A. to Bud E., "Made For Each Other"
24. Annie T. to Jimmy H., "Heartless Lover"
25. Jane D. to Hardy C., "Waiting Just For You"

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# LOCAL STUDENTS TAKE PART IN D. E. CONVENTION

The eighth annual convention of Distributive Education Clubs of North Carolina which met in Greensboro was held in the Alumni house at Woman's College and was attended by 200 of the 600 state members.

The opening business luncheon was held Friday at the Masonic Temple, with Thompson Greenwood of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, speaker.

The afternoon program at the Alumni house at Woman's College, consisted of a business session at which Tommy Powell, of Rocky Mount, Associate state president, presided, Barry Eubanks of New Bern, Eastern district president, introduced regional sponsors and delegates present.

Following the business a movie, "Money at Work", was shown by the Greensboro club, after which a tour was made of exhibits arranged by various clubs. The local club exhibited a poster of former New Bern D. E. Alumni, and a model of the modernized Bootery store front, by Charles Fulcher.

Those who took part in a talent program at the annual banquet are: Barry Eubanks, Corinne Matthis, and Mary Tisdale.

## JR. GIRLS

## TRI-HI-Y

The Jr. Girls Tri-Hi-Y held their social at Dot Coplon's Monday night. New members were voted in. They are Freshmen — Ann Adams, Nell Hobby, Martha Jane Hammond, Helen Swan, Ann Moore; Sophomores, Annette Warner, Gail Hamilton, Mary Dunn McCotter; Junior, Shirley Thomas and Annette Lee. The cake sale which we have been planning will take place Saturday morning in front of J. C. Penney's from 8:30 until—all cakes have been sold. The meeting was adjourned with the friendship circle.

Nancy Everhart, reporter

# BIRTHDAYS

FOR MARCH

12TH

- Jerry Peterson
- Frances McDaniel
- Pat Patterson

11TH

- Doris Blow
- Sammy Magill
- Roy Moore
- Reba Whitty
- Henry Ipock
- James Croom
- Angeline Gaskins

10TH

- Robert Kennel
- Jimmy Thompson
- Wanda Rice
- Adrienen Prevost
- Charles Stokes
- Betty Gray
- Ray Moore
- Viola Dorme
- Richard Hubbard
- Sula Baches
- Billy Powell
- Doris Buck
- Freddie Carmichael
- Alfred Hopkins
- Waverly Fitzhugh
- Ernest Ryman
- Jimmy Jones
- Elizabeth Phelps
- Sue Harker
- Connie Adams
- Jane Barker
- Frances Ritter
- Billy Lane
- Anthonia Swinson
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# MINNIE LOVE'S ADVICE TO THE WOE-BE GONE

Dear Minnie Love,  
Recently I dated a boy whom I knew but had never really given him much thought. After three dates with him, I find myself liking him very much. However, he still remains very cool towards me.

"Bewildered"

Dear Bewildered,  
It seems to me that you have quite a problem. Some boys after dating a girl a few times, I know definitely if they like her or not. For others it takes a while longer for them to get their feelings straight. If this boy still remains calm, cool and collected towards you after, say a couple more dates, I advise you to get on strictly "friendly" terms with him and start looking for someone who does appear interested. HE asks YOU for dates, he must be interested.

Minnie Love

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Has James Diffee joined room 114, Janet? I notice he sits with that group during assembly. Wonder why?

Does Martha Jane H. know about the good time you had on the basketball trip to Greenville, Carl C. and B. B.

Are mumps really catching? Let's ask Bryan Scott and Carol Gryb.

Betsy, did the Morehead game bring back good or bad memories? We think he is sorta cute.

Gene M. thinks Cussie is "Unforgettable." Hope it is mutual, for the way she's getting around, Gene may lose out.

What pretty rings Connie French and Peggy Adams are sporting.

It has been rumored that July will be a happy occasion for Betty J. and Ronald . . . At present they write "I'll See You In My Dreams".

Is it you, Mary Lou Sandlin, whose heart was shipped to Brazil? I hear those Brazilian señoritas are so charming. Not that I want to worry you . . .

I hear Roy Fagan is a fine chap. Are you sure you're wise in throwing him over for a new love, Betty?

There is no finer than Ann, Billy. You're a lucky guy. But tell us, is it the real thing or just puppy-love?

At last Joe chose a girl here at NBHS. Shirley Mason is a wise choice. You two look so, so happy.

Connie and Tray make a cute twosome.

"Single" Boys, there is a lose sophomore girl. Can't you help her find a man of her own?

Jimmy, is that the love light in your eyes? How long will it last? Dick calls it "friendship." I hear; that is in reference to Patsy Riven—Does the other Patsy approve?

Chris, who do you love today? Your crushes seem to last a whole day. A cute guy like you

will surely be "tied" this leap year. Watch out.

Bobbie and Gerald are still "Nothing but friendly," quoting Gerald.

Bud and Kay are a newsome twosome. Good!

Winnie appears exceptionally happy. Who is this new "special?"

Bud Parker is truly giving all the girls a line. Hope the girls do not get together and compare your "whispering," "Preacher."

We have another "Swoonatra" in our midst. None other than Sonny F. who can really sing "Unforgettable."

Some couples seen at the Morehead ballgames were Pokey McSorley and Betty Morrison, Doug Sasser and Reba Whitty, and Tommy Arnold and Jackie Grady. A new couple showed up at a Cherry Point dance—Ed Ferguson and Emily Hollister.

An interesting new trio is Buck Anske, Carolyn Talbot, and Ted McCarty. Seems Carolyn got some Valentine candy from one of them.

You can't keep three boys on a string at one time, Joyce Boyd. It just won't work. Ask a certain senior girl who knows!

What has Mike Knack got that other boys don't have? Ask Betsy. She seems to see and like it! But what about Bobby Davis? She says he's the real "one and only."

Is it possible that Sue has finally forgotten Buck? She sure looked happy with Ronnie Fellows.

You should watch a certain little blond cheerleader when Billy Sermons makes a basket. Her face sure turns red—What say, Ann? Looks like she's got it bad.

Fort Campbell sent some of our boys for a short visit, and Carolyn Wood, if your face isn't red, it should be. What are you going to do with Jack while Bill is home.

Wonder if the flame is still hot between Carmalita and Walter. How about it, keed!

Freddie, I've seen you around the 8th grade building lately. Wonder if it could be Nancy Ferrell.

Larry, who's that cute girl

NATURE

In the garden lilacs are growing  
So sweet and so tender they're  
there

By the brook, that gently is  
flowing

Through the hot and humid air  
In the trees, the birds are singing  
The birch, the elm, and all  
In the distance a bell is ringing  
And we hear a bird's sweet gentle  
call.

The lily-pads, in the brook are  
growing

I hear a train whistle through  
the night

The leaves in the breeze are  
blowing

There's a flock of geese in sudden  
flight

The ground is fresh from dew  
I hear the patter of tiny feet  
Of a herd of deer going through  
And a nightingale's voice so  
sweet.

by Peggy Franks

who is going to the station to see  
you. I heard she went again  
Tuesday night. Or does she go  
to guy gas?

Who is it that Robert S. is  
waiting for? He sure is faithful,  
that's what true love is made of.  
Whoever it is, I hope she feels  
the same about him.

Pokey and Sara got to know  
each other due to the Greenville  
game. Even athletics promote  
courtships in the springtime, it  
seems!

I hear all the gals ask Jimmy  
Willis for dates. That's too bad  
that they won't let him choose  
for himself. Oh! Well! It's leap  
year and I hear those gals ask  
all the boys for dates

Gaile H. told someone she liked  
the letters E-I-D-DE. Now  
what man's name can those letters  
spell?

Reba, grab a strong hold on  
R. E., for one of the ex-flames  
may want him back. That happens,  
you know.

Well that's all the dirt we  
have picked up this month  
(that is all we can print)???

See you all next issue!!

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Hello Sophomores,

Homeroom 10-3 has Miss Luck herself. Helen Kafer won the trip to St. Simons Island, Ga. I wonder if she will take us along?

Minnie Pridgen left to get married. Our best wishes!

There is a hint of orange blossoms in 10-3 for Connie French collected a diamond from Bill Lewis.

Betty Jo Smathers left for Miami, Florida. Also in that line is a new student. Marjorie Byrd from Henderson Creek.

102 is bragging about Roy Riggs who won his football letter.

Some of the members of 10-4 visited the Convalescents, to whom they carried candy and fruit.

Mrs. Gardner's homeroom is very busy preparing for a chapel program.

For the past few homeroom periods Mrs. Chadwick has been having class discussions on subjects suggested by the class. Last Friday the discussion was on "treatment of Substitute teachers," especially timely since there have been so many lately.

A JOURNEY TO SCHOOL

Today is Monday

And of course there is a must;  
The first thing is—catch that  
awful school bus;  
And ride 19 miles to this old  
school

Just to get a little learning  
So when I get old I won't be  
such a fool.

Thirty-five miles an hour is awful  
slow.

But that's as fast as they'll let  
old 24 go.

And then someone hollows out,  
"Look, there's a wreck."

Old 24 goes rather slow,  
Everybody gets a good look and  
on to school we must go.

At 3:15 in the afternoon  
What! and school is over so  
soon.

Oh well, when day is done,  
I guess, I've had my share of  
fun.

by Michie Booth

WHAT TALENT

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are mighty proud. They were really good. Not only did they dance and do well but boy they really did look good. They sure did those costumes a lot of justice.

There were also a lot of our boys out dancing in the group dances and also singing in the men's choruses. Every note seemed perfect! They sure gave a name for our music department. Oh yes! Three that really showed quite a bit of dramatic ability was Carolyn Talbot as one of the nuts in the crazy house but never did I realize "Scogie" and Barry were so dramatically inclined. You should have seen them. Although they only had only one word each to learn. Boy what expression.

Not only did we have our students participating but we also had some faculty participants. There was our English teacher Miss Sara Greene in a real amusing skit and also Mr. Donald Smith in the "Barber Shop Quartet."

To those that put all their time in this program we take our hats off to you and I know the band all appreciate your helping them out.

Karen Crawford

CARTER SEYMOUR WILLIAMS

(Continued from page one)

strong Kinston five last year on the basketball court.

He is a member of the Monogram Club, Dramatics Club, Boys' Hi-Y. Sports editor of the Bruin, and a great asset to the baseball and basketball teams.

"Bud" plans to attend Wake Forest and become a dentist, providing Uncle Sam doesn't get him first.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY  
HOWLING SUCCESS

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NBHS. The play was typical of the problems of students and teachers and was superbly and humorously performed. Congratulations Seniors on a wonderful production!!

Robert Shriver

MARY GARY MAXWELL

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and pop. corn. Among Gary's dislikes are snobs, secrets, and unfriendly people.

A quick description of Gary is five feet, seven inches, one hundred and twenty-one pounds, brown hair, and blue eyes.

The biggest thrill of her high school life came when she became a cheerleader.

Gary's present ambition is to attend Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

GILLIKIN SPEAKS

Ben F. Gillikin, Jr., Assistant Advertising Manager of the Sun-Journal, presented a most interesting and unusual program to the D. E. class on February 19 and 20.

In connection with the study of advertising, he explained the complete process in composing a newspaper advertisement. He used an enlarged sketch of a local store ad and each student made a layout of this same ad by his instructions.

The following day the class visited the Sun-Journal office and followed the advertisement through the setting and testing procedures. Through this plan the process was made so clear that anyone concerned with composing an advertisement would recognize the important considerations.

Since graduation Ben has become a valuable member of the Sun-Journal staff. He chose two years of practical experience to college, because he thinks he can get around to college after Uncle Sam is through with him.

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