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Glee Club To Present Concert At Hamilton Presbyterian Church In Baltimore, Feb. 25

The Beaver College Glee Club will give a concert at the Hamilton Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland, on Friday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m.

In the first part of the program the club, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Curry, professor of music, will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn, "Alleluia" by Bach, and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" by Mueller. Janet Murray and Joan Reeve will be the accompanists.

Winfred Wesner will sing two solos, "Song of the Bee" by Sullivan and "Romance" by Romberg. The "Intermezzo" from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni will be played on the flute by Barbara Dilling.

The Glee Club will continue by singing two early American Moravian songs, "O the Blessedness Is Great" by Bechler and "Thou, Lord, Art Our Shepherd" by Gregor.

Joan Reeve will render three piano selections, "Nocturne in E Major" by Chopin, "La Danse de Puck" by Debussy, and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland.

After intermission, the Glee Club will sing "Country Gods" and "Country Music" from "Two Plato Settings" by Alter.

The "Waltz Song" from *Romeo and Juliet* by Gounod, "The Rose" by Clokey, and "You Are Love" by Kern, will be sung by Renee Paulmier.

The Glee Singers, Shirley Delmage, Audrey Jukofsky, Margaret Kunkle, Jean Lenox, Janet Murray, and Renee Paulmier, will sing a

group of songs including "It Cannot Be A Strange Countree" by Repper, "The Traveler" and "A Choral Nocturne" by Curry, and "The Orchestra Song" by Schumann.

Janet Murray will play several selections including two Chopin pieces "Ballade in A Flat" and "Etude in E Major." She will also

play "Hopak" by Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff and "Concert Etude" by MacDowell.

Concluding the program, the Glee Club will sing "Comin' Through the Rye" by Simone, "Father William" from *Alice in Wonderland* by Fine, "Halls of Ivy" by Russell, and traditional college songs.



Shirley Delmage, Jean Lenox, and Janet Murray, three members of the Glee Singers, practice for Glee Club concert.

Honor Council To Sponsor First Oratorical Contest On "The Honor System"

An Oratorical Contest on the general theme "The Honor System," the first of its kind to be held at Beaver College, will be sponsored by the Honor Council during February and March. Prizes amounting to \$50 will be awarded for the winning speeches.

The purpose of the contest, announced June Bohannon, Honor Council president, is to stimulate wholesome attitudes and original thinking about honor among the student body. All students, therefore, are urged to consider it seriously, since the contest is open to the whole student body.

Contestants may select their individual topics on any phase of honor, but they must pertain to Beaver. The addresses are to be five to eight minutes long.

Preliminary auditions will be held before a special committee of Honor Council in March. Later, Honor Council and several faculty members will judge the semifinals. Four

or five finalists will then be chosen to present their addresses before a board of judges composed of four faculty members and one guest judge who will select the winners.

Three awards, donated by Student Government, will be made. The first prize of \$25 will be awarded the top winner, while a second prize of \$15 and a third prize of \$10 will go to the runners-up.

All interested students should consult a member of Honor Council and sign a list posted on the bulletin board.

Virginia MacQueen Reigns During Coronation Ball

Virginia MacQueen was selected from the junior class to reign with four attendants amidst medieval splendor at the Coronation Ball, the finale of the "Crown and Sceptre" weekend. The Queen and her attendants were chosen on the basis of beauty and poise.

This year four attendants were chosen instead of the usual two. Marlene Hering, Eileen Meany,

Student Council And Forum To Sponsor Weekend Workshop For Campus Leaders

In order to train newly elected campus leaders in parliamentary procedures and in other aspects of their new responsibilities, Student Council and Forum are sponsoring jointly a Leadership Weekend Workshop here on March 23 and 24.

The workshop is being held for students holding positions of leadership. This includes all new and old club presidents, Student Government officers, class officers, and chairmen of activities, according to Suzi Ketz, president of Student Government Association.

An introductory speech by Miss Margaret Smith from Talson State Teachers College, Maryland, at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 23, will open the workshop.

Tentatively planned for the morning session on March 24 is a workshop for all the leaders, in which common problems of parliamentary procedure will be discussed. Following luncheon, the group will be divided according to their responsibilities. Each group will elect a chairman and secretary and decide upon the topic to be discussed.

Co-chairmen of the workshop will be Patricia Israel and the newly-elected student government president. Records will be kept of all proceedings of the workshop for future reference.

Joyce Baum Wins Chemistry Award

The Chemical Rubber Company Award was presented this year to Joyce Baum at the regular meeting of the Science Club on February 3.

Sponsored annually throughout this country in leading colleges and



Joyce Baum

universities by the Chemical Rubber Company, the award is given for outstanding achievement in first semester General Inorganic Chemistry.

Joyce, a freshman chemistry major, won the award, the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, for the unusual distinction of a perfect final examination.

Miss Louisa G. Plummer presented Joyce with the engraved copy of the thirty-sixth edition of the Handbook.

Last year the winner of the award was Joanne Stoneback, a member of the sophomore class.

Council to Sponsor College Meeting On World Affairs

Beaver students will have an opportunity to attend the Inter-Collegiate Conference on "American Foreign Policy Issues" next Thursday, February 24. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, the Conference will be held in Washington, D. C.

The group will attend first a Conference held in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about "The Role of the American Citizen in Foreign Affairs."

At 1:30 p.m. the Information Officer of the Department of State will speak on the problem of "Global Responsibilities Facing the American Citizen."

The last event of the day will be a visit to the Embassy of Italy. Signor Uberto Bozzini, Third Secretary, will speak to the group about "Italy's Foreign Policy."

Four Girls Attend Conference On New Germany At Penn

On Tuesday, February 15., four students, Lois Brands, Bernice Martin, Irma Vit, and Lois Wrigley, attended the Eighth Annual Foreign Policy Institute held at the University of Pennsylvania. The topic of the conference was "The Impact of the New Germany."

The two main speakers were Mr. André Philip, French Delegate General to the European Movement and former French cabinet minister, and Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of history at the City College of New York. Both men spoke on "Germany and Western Europe." Dr. Hans Kohn presented the viewpoint of the Federal Republic of Germany and Mr. Philip presented the French view.

Mr. Philip favored a Franco-German relationship which would subordinate the two countries to the high ideal of European unity.

Since it will take three years to develop the army, Mr. Philip suggested a plan of equal duration by which the two countries can become integrated before the new army reaches its capacity. The French Delegate General declared that the Western European Union will benefit by such a plan so that by the time the new German army exists, France and Germany will be "mixed up" in economic and political policies.

Mr. Hans Kohn, speaking next, was optimistic about the future of the "new" Germany. He compared the government of the "interwar years" to the Federal Republic of Germany.

In commenting on Mr. Philip's remarks, Dr. Kohn concluded by saying that "there is no doubt that Germany wishes to be integrated as long as the West is vigilant and united."

Rev. A. Gottschall To Speak At Nat'l Brotherhood Chapel

For the annual observance of National Brotherhood Week the Reverend Andrew W. Gottschall, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Philadelphia area, will be guest speaker at the Monday evening chapel service,

February 21.

An ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ Church, he has had pastorates in Washington, D. C., Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore, Maryland.

Since 1939 Mr. Gottschall has held various positions with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Serving first as its director for the Southeast, he became national director for the conference program for the Armed Services during World War II. Before assuming his present position as area director for Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania, he had also served as Florida area director.

Mr. Gottschall initiated the founding of the Department of Human Relations at the University of Miami and also the Albert M. Greenfield Center of Human Relations at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alvea To Speak On Nuclear Fission In May Assembly

Dr. Hubert Alvea, from Princeton University, is scheduled to address the student body on nuclear fission at an evening assembly in May. He will supplement his lecture with a demonstration in Taylor Chapel.

Sponsored by Forum, Dr. Alvea's lecture will be in the interest of informing his listeners on scientific phenomena related to atomic energy. An article that appeared in "Life" Magazine showed Dr. Alvea's technique in lecturing to be unusually enjoyable.

Since this assembly, although an evening event, is a required one, students are reminded to save their cuts if they think they will not be able to attend.



Queen Virginia MacQueen with her court: Nancy Shields, Margaret Hockmuth, Marlene Hering, and Eileen Meany.

Candidates for S. G. A. President

Whenever an art or literary composition is to be judged or a political candidate or new breakfast food to be chosen, there are certain established criteria through which an opinion can be formed. With the arrival of S.G.A. campaigning and elections each year, the student body stops to consider the several candidates in the light of the cri-



Barbara Daugherty

teria of leadership, judgment, friendliness, and poise.

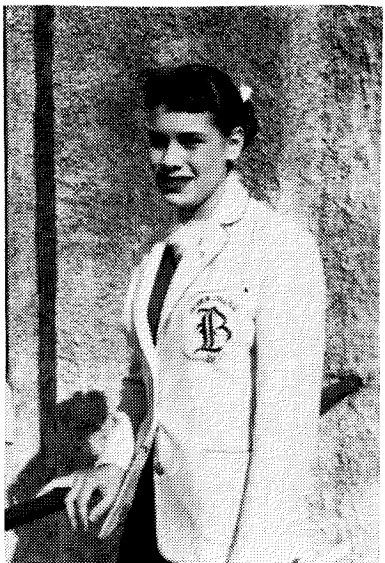
I believe that my candidate, **BARBARA DAUGHERTY**, excels in each of these. She has shown her initiative and originality, her ability to successfully carry through an idea in her origination of the "Beaver Sings" album and the "Picture Lending Library." As N.S.A. representative she is, through her industry, carrying out several successful projects this year. Among these are the Bermuda trip, the science fellowships made available

An open letter to Janet Goldberger:

Dear Janet,

Very soon elections will be held for the presidency of the Student Government Association. It is my personal opinion that the structure of the organization will be strengthened and that the college as a whole will greatly benefit if you are the successful candidate.

Through close association



Janet Goldberger

with you since we have both been at Beaver College, I know how sincere and capable you are. I am proud that you

through N.S.A., and the Book Drive for the Viet Nam students.

The three attributes involved in the listed projects, initiative, industry, and originality, make up that intangible quality — leadership. That others have recognized this quality in Barbara is proved through her activities. She is the junior class representative to Student Council, vice-president of the Glee Club, and co-chairman of the decoration committee of Junior Prom. In addition, Barbara holds active membership in the International Relations Club, Canterbury Club, and is a student counselor.

A member of the Y cabinet for two years, she was chosen last year as Beaver's United States representative to the 1953-1954 Christian College Conference in Puerto Rico. In conjunction with this, on her return, she gave a number of talks to Beaver and community groups. These last activities are indicative especially of an ability to get along with and understand people and of the quality of poise needed to address large groups.

Before you vote, picture giant mental scales with the qualifications of the other candidates on one side and those of Barbara on the other. Add to Barbara's an alert enthusiasm and a sincere desire to work for the student body as a whole and I am sure that your scales will tip in her favor.

Joan Kovacs

have accepted the challenge to become a candidate for this most important office. After reviewing in my mind the numerous activities into which you have entered with such a cooperative and zestful spirit, I can sense your personal gratitude for the friendship and trust so many have in your abilities. When I think of you as Dormitory President of Montgomery Hall, Vice-president of IRC, Chairman of the Junior Class Play, a member of Student Council, Dormitory Council, Kappa Delta Phi, and the Laurel Chain, the impact becomes even greater as I also realize how conscientiously you must work on your academic courses to have made the Dean's List.

It would not be within my nature to work for a cause or a person in whom I did not thoroughly believe, and because I have worked with you in this campaign, and because I so firmly believe that you would be an outstanding leader in Student Government affairs, I want to wish you the best of luck in the forthcoming election.

Sincerely,
Patricia Israel

This Tuesday, when next year's S.G.A. president is elected, each of us will be actually selecting a "second voice" to speak for us. We all have our individual voices through which our thoughts, ideas, and opinions are expressed. It is obvious, however, that by speaking singularly our feelings can never become much more than mere words. And they are too important for



Virginia MacQueen

that!

In order to make ourselves heard and our ideas real, we need an amplifier or "second voice." In essence, this is the vital role of the S.G.A. president.

The voice which we select to represent us must be an honest, intelligent, and reliable voice. **VIRGINIA MACQUEEN** is, I feel, the "Voice" which most ably fulfills these qualifications.

In Ginny can be found the sincere, wholesome tone which is essential for any good voice. Her three years at Beaver show that Ginny has an earnest desire to work to the maximum in the interest of the student body. Her well-rounded range of experience includes Secretary of S.G.A., Nominating Council, Religious Life Committee, Dean's List, student counselor, co-chairman of Junior Prom, Laurel Chain, Song Contest accompanist, Glee Club, and a score of others.

Clarity of expression, or the faculty to understand and to be understood, is another component of our "Voice." Ginny's past experience enables her to understand thoroughly the needs and desires of you and your government.

Projection, too, plays an important part in this "Voice." Ginny has continually demonstrated her ability to project herself into all types of situations and to carry through to the proposed end the duties which she assumes.

On past experience the future can be predicted. Past experience shows that when Ginny speaks, it is of us, by us, and for us. It is logical to assume that the future will con-

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Will we be proud to have her represent our student body wherever she may go?

Has she sufficient experience and knowledge to accept the position?

Will she be strong enough both mentally and physically to maintain the rigorous pace that must be kept by an S.G.A. President?

Is she a competent and diligent worker?

Will she remember whom she represents?

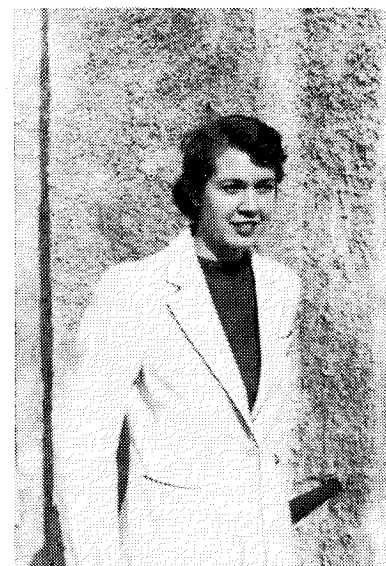
Will we feel free to go to her with our problems concerning our student government and expect understanding and help?

My intimate knowledge of **JOAN HALY'S** qualities allow me to tell you honestly and sincerely why I believe that these questions can be answered in the affirmative in reference to Joan.

Her personality, intelligence, neat appearance, and clear voice will allow us to feel proud to say any time, anywhere, "She is President of our S.G.A."

Experience and activities? In Joan's freshman year, she worked on Song Contest and May Day, won an award for her outstanding work on Play Contest, was elected to the

Today man is fascinated by the scientific wonderland of 3D. But today, as well as tomorrow, **GOOD GOVERNMENT** requires its own three dimensions: size, distance, and continuity. The physical size of Beaver dictates the first requisite. The "distance" is divided into the "nearness" of the present (the firm founda-



Joan Sweiger

tion already established by previous student bodies) and the "farness" of the future, which is the question at hand. How far and to what distance should the governing body go? Under an able leader it can progress through the third dimension — continuity. This 3D government comes into clear focus under a program of practical and thoughtful **EXPANSION** — and that is the platform of **JOAN SWEIGER**, my candidate.

Athletic Association and served as its Publicity Chairman, and was a member of the hockey team. Joan was also chosen to be a member of the Laurel Chain for May Day.

In her sophomore year, she was elected class president and worked on all class projects while remaining a member of the Athletic Association as its Publicity Chairman. Again she



Joan Haly

was chosen to be a member of the Laurel Chain and served as Costume Chairman for May Day.

In her junior year, with class

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Joan's handling of her position as Junior Class President speaks for the length, width, and depth of her leadership during the busy third year of college growth. Her three active years of Glee Club and varsity sports, especially basketball, express her ability to integrate a wide range of extracurricular interests in the midst of studies. As a member of Honor Council, she saw the ultimate dimension of personal ability put into practice. Her membership in YWCA was expanded to active participation in the Y cabinet for two years, during which the Y has been rapidly supplementing its general scope to include social activities of interest to the entire student body. As past director of the Christmas pageant and co-chairman of May Day this year, Joan has been and is carrying herself in the direction of organization. A symbol of previous recognition from her classmates can be said to have been her election to Laurel Chain of the May Day Festival. Joan has maintained a fine scholastic standing throughout her three years.

Let these activities express the progressiveness of my candidate, while I again pledge my faith in her ability to reach the multiple dimensions of good government. All those students who look to the future — **Join Sweiger for Expansion.**

Moo Pawlikowski

Candidates for S. G. A. Secretary



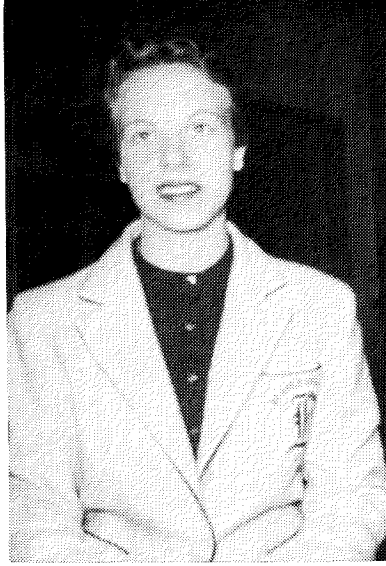
Martha Berglund

A business major, Marty is interested in a wide range of activities. At present she is sophomore class president. As a freshman, Marty represented her class on freshman and student council. Last year she was also co-chairman of Beaver Night. She has been a member of the Glee Club and Theater Playshop for two years.



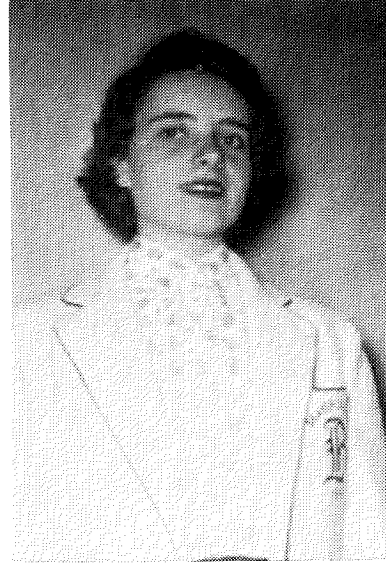
Theresa Bizzarri

A junior majoring in physical education, Terry is an active proponent of sports on the Beaver campus. She is a member of the hockey and lacrosse teams and secretary of the Athletic Association. She was also chairman of the invitation committee of junior prom and is chairman of this year's clean-up day.



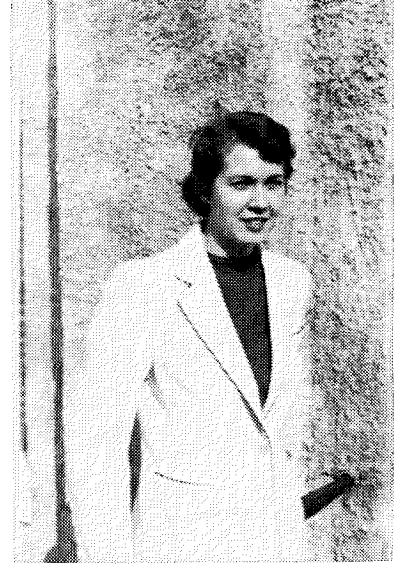
Esther Lou Parker

Lou, a junior business major, participates in many campus affairs. Last spring she was elected a student counselor. She served as Chairman of the Bids Committee for Junior Prom and as Ticket Chairman of May Day. Lou is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi, honorary business sorority, and a member of the Glee Club.



Julia Sturgeon

Vice-president of the sophomore class and that class' representative to the Day Students Council, Julia has been an active participant in college activities, being a member of the Glee Club and also of the hockey team. Julia, an English major, has just been chosen director of the sophomore play for play contest.



Joan Sweiger

Joan has served her class as Junior Class President, and as a member of Honor Council. She was a member of the Y cabinet for two years, and was past director of the Christmas pageant. She was co-chairman of May Day, and was elected to the Laurel Chain which climaxed that day's festivities.

Candidates for S. G. A. Treasurer



Diane Barry

This sophomore business major has played an active part in campus activities. Last year she was co-chairman of the blood mobile campaign and a member of the make-up committee for the freshman play in play contest. This year she is chairman of the smoker committee, a group that is trying to improve the conditions of the school smokers.



Betty Colvell

A member of the sophomore class and a biology major, Betty is a leader in her class.

As an elected member of Nominating Council, Betty is co-chairman of the campaigns. She is a member of the chemistry and psychology clubs.



Patricia Lingsch

This junior class member's influence has been felt in many aspects of life at Beaver. She was secretary of her freshman class and at present is junior scribe. She has served as a student council and honor council representative in addition to being a student counselor. Pat is also advertising manager of the "Beaver News" and a member of Glee Club.



Irma Vit

As president of the International Relations Club and sports editor of the "Beaver News," this sophomore history major has been a campus leader since entering Beaver College. She was co-chairman of the Sophomore Hop and last year represented the freshman class on student council.

These Are Our Elections . . .

Perhaps at no other time of the year are we made more aware of our belonging to the Student Government Association than at this time when we are urged to exercise our privilege to elect our student leaders. Every single vote cast at the polls on Tuesday, February 22, will determine the quality of our student government next year and will reflect the thinking and the initiative of our student body today. The urgency of our wholehearted participation in the elections cannot, therefore, be stressed enough.

Upon the Nominating Council has been vested the power to have complete jurisdiction over all Beaver College election proceedings, to prepare the ballots containing the names of students eligible for office, and to manage and promote to the interest of the whole student body these elections. However, this designated power becomes useful and of benefit only when the Student Body fulfills its voting responsibility.

The Hare System, which is the official system of Beaver College for election procedures, strives to make every ballot effective and assures majority preferential choices. The method of voting is simple and the system eliminates cumbersome counting. We are fortunate in being able to apply such a system in our college. Let us all then use these benefits to the fullest. Let us think carefully and thoughtfully when we choose our leaders, and having thought, let us all Vote. For these are our elections.

Bolyn B. Ramos
President,
Nominating Council

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When you elect VIRGINIA MACQUEEN president of S.G.A., you do so with the assuring knowledge that Ginny will always be listening with an understanding Ear, seeing with an understanding Eye, and speaking with an honest, representative Voice.

When Ginny speaks, YOU are heard!

Sally Woodward

Remember to vote for your candidate on Tuesday, February 22.

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government in her background, the student body elected her to the position of S.G.A. treasurer and her class chose her to be co-chairman of the biggest task of the year — Junior Prom. Joan served as co-chairman of the Greenie Daze Committee and is a student counselor.

The other questions? Joan's health is excellent, and her willingness to work and help is evident from her activities.

No one can deny that this year's candidates for S.G.A. President have outstanding qualities of leadership. You, the student body, should select the girl who will represent and serve you best.

Joan is my candidate, and I hope she will be yours too.

Barbara James

Profile

by HELEN VINIARSKI

The fostering of the program of teaching Spanish to grammar school students is the newest activity in the busy schedule of Mrs. Gladys Cutright, professor of Spanish.

This idea, a part of the pioneer movement to begin language learning early in a child's life, has thus far proved to be a rewarding and



Mrs. Cutright

a popular program in the Jenkintown Elementary School where it is now in action.

"A political drawback of the United States has long been that most of our diplomats are familiar with only their own language," stated Mrs. Cutright, when interviewed by this reporter.

Relaying her belief that this movement is furthering the cause of a more linguistic population, she added, "I feel that this is a step towards that goal and also a pathway to increased enjoyment in traveling through foreign countries."

Mrs. Cutright expressed her happiness at the enthusiasm and cooperation of the community and the Beaver girls who are serving as Spanish teachers in this activity.

Born in West Virginia and having received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of West Virginia, Mrs. Cutright has always been interested in language study, and has long felt the need of early language instruction.

She continued her graduate work at Middlebury College, the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, the National University of Mexico, and the San Carlos University in Guatemala City.

Speaking of her favorite hobby, reading, Mrs. Cutright named Becquer, Galdos, Poe, Moliere, and Amado Nervo as her favorite authors.

She explained her delight in literature, "I think the most important thing to me is people and that is one reason that I like literature so much. To recall a noted quotation, 'Only through literature do you really begin to know the soul of a people.'"

Her preference is the field of comparative literature. Not limiting herself to her native language, she enjoys reading works of Spanish, French, and German writers as well as studying Portuguese and Italian.

Asked if she thinks outside activities are important to teachers, Mrs. Cutright stated, "It is essential for teachers to have many interests besides their actual teaching and to participate in school programs and community activities as much as possible."

In addition to her latest enterprise, Mrs. Cutright is the faculty adviser of Nominating Council and member of both the Admissions

Committee and the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

The home of Mrs. Cutright is a familiar place to many Beaver students and alumnae. The times that she has invited a Spanish class or a club to her home for coffee and delicious, home-made "goodies" are too numerous to count.

Having resided in Jenkintown for a number of years with her husband, Dr. Paul Cutright, who is professor of biology, Mrs. Cutright enjoys "nothing more than having girls at the house for informal get-togethers."

Mrs. Cutright proves that a teacher need not be just a teacher. He or she can be a vivacious, intelligent person who has both modern and progressive ideas. An example of this type of teacher is certainly Beaver's Mrs. Gladys Cutright.

History Retold

by SALLY WOODWARD

Want to know how the poetic expression, "George!" came into existence? If you do, then stop reading right now because we doubt if this will tell you.

Anyway, it seems that once upon a time there was this guy named, ironically enough, George — not George Gobel, either.

Before we continue, it is important for you to know that George went around with a gal named Marty who was always making flags to wave at her boyfriend, Ben. Also, George's father was an immigrant from England who spent all his time planning coronation balls.

But let us get on with our story of adventure in history. One day George was playing the childish game of Hangman's Noose. George was the winner; so with all his friends gone (they're dead, you see) George sits alone and contemplates a pile of multi-colored jelly beans.

Just then old Marty comes along waving her flags for Ben (who's hanging from the limb of the cherry tree). "Georgie Porgie, Puddin' Pie, Killed the Boys and Wouldn't cry," Marty chants, stuffing the jelly beans in her mouth.

"Stop!" whines George. But Marty pays no attention to him and soon drives him into a psychological frenzy. George takes an axe from his mother's silver chest. Don't ask us what Mom's silver chest is doing in the back yard. (Poet License No. 23456789.)

Slowly George approached the cherry tree from which was swaying the corpse of his playmate, Ben. Lifting the axe high in the air, George whimpered, "Watch this!" But the axe was too heavy for him. It slipped from his paws and killed him.

"George!" Marty screamed. In dying gasps the hero sighed, "That's real, George." Just then Mom, who was passing by in a stage coach said, "George!" So you see how quickly an expression gains currency.

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Ursinus Defeats Varsity In Season's First Court Loss

Beaver's basketball varsity suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Ursinus last Friday in Jenk Gym. The final score was 63-52.

Barbara Heylmun of Beaver and Vonnie Gross of Ursinus were both high scorers with 28 points.

Ursinus Forwards Shine

Although our forwards played a good game, the guards played inferior ball. Too often our guards retrieved the ball from Ursinus and, in their haste to pass, threw it back to the Ursinus forwards. Our opponents' shooting was accurate. Another reason for their victory was the fact that their squad always had at least one forward covering the basket to get the rebounds before the Beaver guards could retrieve.

Scoring Difficulties

Our forwards tried hard to make up the deficit and almost tied the score in the third quarter. Sloppy guarding and careless ball-handling by our guards helped Ursinus make up the lost points quickly.

Heylmun Sparks Team

Barbara Heylmun played an excellent game. Beside being able to score from almost any spot on the court, Barbara set up several shots for the other two forwards.

Beaver Line-Up			
	G	F	P
Deniken	16	4	20
Radcliff	0	0	0
Peirce	4	0	4
Heylmun	28	0	28
Lochner	0	0	0
Sweiger	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	0	0
Swift	0	0	0

Ursinus Line-Up			
	G	F	P
Gross	28	0	28
Kuhn	16	4	20
Heller	14	1	15
Woodbury	0	0	0
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by SALLY WOODWARD

Being extremely brilliant (and also extremely poor) we decided to buy our books for this semester in the paper-bound editions. Arriving at the local bookstore, we were suddenly accosted by a respectable matron who was searching for some respectable books for her respectable niece (enrolled, we soon learned, in a respectable women's college). "I know so little about literature," she ground out. "Could you help me select some good books?" Some days it just doesn't pay to leave school!

With no other alternative in sight we spun the rack of paper-bound books at 45 MPH and grabbed Milton's "Paradise Lost" fell into our clutches and seemed like the answer to a quick disposal of our literary companion. But a look at the cover quickly changed our mind. A peroxide blonde (Eve), wobbling considerably in a pair of snake-skin shoes (very symbolic), was blowing cigarette smoke into the face of a very dissipated, apple-gulping youth (Adam). At the top we read, "Read this startling exposé of a woman's control over a man. He didn't want to eat an apple: he liked oranges." Hmm...

With trembling paws we reached for a copy of "Essays" by Thoreau (that's Henry David, the writer, not the drummer — in case you were wondering). The matron was jabbing us with her umbrella and begging us to make haste. But we couldn't give her this! The cover depicted an old hag chasing a typewriter-bearing man out of the house. The caption read, "Why couldn't he write at home? What

was at Walden Pond that kept calling him back time and time again?" Another discard.

Thomas Hardy came to the fore and on the back cover we were informed that, "Millions (get that, 'Millions') gasped when this book was published in the 19th century. The 20th century calls it mild. What will you think?" The front cover depicted a rather naturalistic Tess sitting in the gutter on the corner of Broad and Chestnut Streets playing the numbers game. Although we explored madly for the title, it was all in vain. Instead, the first hundred pages were devoted to the shocked comments of a ladies book club in Montclair, N. J.

We had a feeling that our friend was becoming impatient, for she was hopping first on one leg a hundred times and then on the other for the same amount. In desperation we sought out a book which was delicately adorned with a stained glass window through which the sun was smiling. About the sides ran gold-leaf patterns intertwined with roses. The poetic magnetism of this volume forced us to thrust it into the matron's hands without reading the title. As she hobbled away we heard her mumble, "Slay Me With a Needle, Baby," by Michael Spillane. Isn't that enough to kill a body?

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