**HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS**

Miss Betty Kiernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kiernan of Walnut Hills is the Freshman class president for this year.

**Student Council Decides To Obtain School Banner**

A school banner will be obtained as a result of a suggestion made by Rosemary Cox at the first general Student Council meeting, which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the college auditorium.

Presiding at the meeting was Margaret Kiernan, president of the council. A report of all societies and clubs was asked by Miss Kiernan, and the following presidents gave reports: Alma Wite, Home Economics Club; Adele Wadell, Music Club; Jean Gerbus, Editor of the Edgecliff; Betty Kiernan, Student Prefect; Irma Rottke, Sodality Prefect; Irma Rottke, Choral Group.

Suggesting that the Legion of Deaconess be extended into radio, as well as the movies, Burrel Dalheim proposed a motion to protest the Bob Hope program. An overwhelming majority carried the motion and plans were made for each student to send a protest to N. B. C. by Christmas.

The purpose of the student government organization, as explained by Miss Kiernan, is the promotion, support and success of all religious and educational projects. The council board, composed of the presidents of the classes and class representatives, meets the first Monday of every month. At these meetings current activities are discussed and planned, and the class representatives are given the opportunity to voice the suggestions and ideas of their own class members.

**Edgcliff Delegates Will Attend Student Peace Meet**

Edgcliff's International Relations Club for World Peace will begin its intercollegiate activities on December 8, with two of its members as speakers at the Ohio State Student Peace Conference at Marian College, Indiana.

Misses Mary Lee Aet and Rose Pfeifer were selected to represent Edgcliff at Marian College. Miss Pfeifer's topic is "Present Conditions and their Effect on the Peaceful Dominions." Miss Aet's topic has not yet been announced.

**Freshman Speaks At Sodality Meeting**

In her speech as guest speaker before the Sodality at Xavier College, Miss Betty Kiernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kiernan of Walnut Hills is the Freshman class president for this year.

The board is composed of Betty Eekecker, senior president and vice-president of the Student Council; Anna Mae Garbus, junior president and secretary of the board; the sophomore class president; Clara Basman, treasurer of the board.

**Mme. Casadesus Will Give Concert**

Madame Robert Casadesus, French pianist, is giving a concert of piano music at Our Lady of Cincinnati College Auditorium, Sunday, December 10. The concert will follow the presentation of Mr. Robert Casadesus' symphony by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on November 23 at Music Hall.

Madame Casadesus was born in Marles, France, and has studied at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris. She has played the works of Ravel, Piaf, Fauré, Housel, with the composers, themselves. Madame Casadesus has played with the Philharmonics of London, Sables, Switzerland, and Holland. She married the distinguished composer, Robert Casadesus, and joined her career with that of her husband. They have delighted audiences in Europe, North and South America.

Both Mr. Casadesus and his wife have taught at the great Fontainbleau School of Music in France and are now at the temporary school of Fontainbleau in Newport, Rhode Island.

The concert will be followed by a tea in Emery Hall, Miss Frances Ludington, treasurer of the college at the music will be hosts to some prominent Eastern friends and a large number of interested Cincinnatians. She will be assisted by Miss Adele Wadell of Ludington, Miss Margaret Kiernan, and the Phi Kappa Fraternity of the University of Cincinnati.
THE EDGECLIFF

I. Always something doing," is Mildred Fischerman's appropriate description of her favorite leisure activity, the lounge. But the lounge is not her own particular lounge. Maybe we're letting out a secret, but just between us 160, it's that Keyboard in Emerge is the time slot kept for Gebyb's weakly dull between classes.

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A far-away expression fills Ginny Farwick's eyes as she tells the time she spent by the Casita in Woolworth's. "It's so different" exclains D. Topmoeller, enraptured, as she contemplates her classes with higher spiritual and intellectual education.

"Being on my own" is Mickey Helmick's pet line in college. "It's the independence of it all that I like most." We are thankful, too, for the little things once homes? For the millions of shattered walls could tell - If you try some yourselves, for you, for which Miss Hahm was held to its ideals of reforming their homeland, and making it truly American. In Emily Hahn's story of these three Soong Sisters, each being in individual in character and aims, but all sharing the same dynamism, we find Jane Schroeder, who wears on our sleeves "America First." We wear on our sleeves pride, respect. We are young, because we're Beverly Haley, the color of our flag, the color of our blood.

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Radio acting is one of the new courses begun at Edgecliff this year. Above, Mr. A. Radley of WLW is instructing Jane Biedenhorn, Jean Geers, Mary Jane Knochel and Audrey Schlosser in broadcasting technique.

HamiltorN Nurses Study At Edgecliff

At times the atmosphere around O. L. C. resembles a "Dr. Kildare" picture. Nurses surround us. We students of the "arts" are engulled by science. And it surprises us. We expected to be confronted by a mass of women with a harrassing spirit, pockets full of pills, and a cold, clinical glint in their eyes. We expected to be cennasized daily for "symptoms" of a dread illness. The popular idea of a nurse, I suppose, is either that of the suave, useless creature on the American Red Cross poster or the energetic type who haunts hospital corridors, with a scalpel in each hand. But they are youngsters like ourselves, just as fun-loving and just as smoke and cute. Awards were presented to students of college level. In type who haunt hospital corridors, we are occasionally allowed to peek behind the scenes. It is a beautiful thing, for us to be able to understand the secrets of hospitals.

College Symphony

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchester under the direction of Mr. Eugene goossens is styling classical music in Cincinnati for students of college level. In its inaugural season last year the College Symphony Series proved highly successful. The College Symphony Committee, registering more than seventy-five of the high schools and colleges, sponsored a series of four brilliant concerts. The dates are: November 7, December 14, February 1, March 8. The ticket chairman for the Symphony Committee at O. L. C. are Audrey Schlosser, Ruth Smith, and Betty Mu,ehlenbach.

The Moat Gets Goat Of McAuley Maid

Like princesses in a medieval castle, nine fair ladies recline in the dormitory windows of McAuley Mansion. Eagerly, each scans the horizon for the approach of her knight errant. A figure is seen in the distance, and nine hearts flutter, momentarily. Then this gay "galoshed" approaches the "moat" and starts across the bridge, which is the only access to this sanctuary of solitude. He is now able to be recognized! Eight hearts stop fluster, as the damsel prepares to greet her hero. Alas! his progress has been stopped by a large sign which hangs on the bridge, forbidding visitors until a certain date. His retreat is slow, and with a sad farewell gesture to his lady, he signals, "I'll be back on Friday night.

Like boarders at the college of our girls, nine hopeful ladies are reclining in the windows of McAuley Hall, passively watching the ditch-digging process of a W.P.A. project, repairing Edgecliff Point. Isn't imagination a wonderful thing?

THE FIFTH COLUMN

Unrelated to the category of those who undermine the government, we unveil at this time the "Fifth Column." The timely phrase, "The Fifth Column," suggests anything from an espionage agent to a subversive group, but don't be alarmed, it's all in the spirit of fun . . . so . . .

Speak, act, think with care, we Fifth Columnists are everywhere.

Official report has it that Mary Catherine Curran, known as "Kitty," was seen at the Xaver Military Ball swathed in twine yards of a white nylon parachute — left after the war games in Louisiana. "It's not sabotage, they gave it to me," she says.

At the same dance were seen many Edgecliff social lights, among them Audie with her favorite soldier, petite Jean Meade, whose talk gave, Dorothy with Bob... say, isn't she the same girl who inspired George to pour out his heart to her in verse? We have heard from reliable sources that Miriam H. was able to pick outskirts of a hot "grin"... guessed Susie Jane's arn.

Margie traveled to Dayton's Homecoming with Buddy, brother of Adele, a former student and first graduate of Edgecliff. On her trip to her birthday in Bill ... that's right!

"Music hath charms," sighs Mary Jane, "and Johnny hath both.

What prof remarked to sleepy Naomi, "When you're through answering you can answer my question?"

Shades of barefoot days ...

C支部 who have been passing through the hallowed halls of Edgecliff in her baby blue soror. A new and cool vogue? Don't be alarmed, just another trick eavesdropping on two-some, Leslie and Mary. Our best wishes to Bob for a song and dance this Friday night.

"Harry says" Jean Geers and "It can be done" Jean Lowry exchanging views on career girls and working wives... just wait.

"Why did they ever open that bridge," asks Claire, coming late to class again.

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McAuley Hall Girls In Many Activities

This year McAuley Hall has nine residents under its spacious roof. Even though only a fraction of the entire student body, they are anything but lonely and are an integral part of all campus activities.

The latest addition of boarders, Beverly Haley, who comes from Toledo, is the fountain head of McAuley "Bee" as she is affectionately called, is considered an asset to all members of boarders. Her most noteworthy official title is the general chairman of the Literary Guild.

Betsy Monette, Beverly's roommate, is also a senior. This is her first year as a dormitory studying secretary of McAuley and as active a Red Cross life-saver at the Northwood municipal swimming pool. Betty is also an accomplished dancer who was an instructor at Arthur Murray's Dance Studio last year. Everyone knows Betty as the "right hand" of Miss McMurchy, the librarian.

Now age and wisdom is Adele Wadel, a junior, Adele, whose home is far-off Michigan, has a very devoted interest in the activities for she is the new chairman and executant of the Music Club. She is also inter ested in the sciences, particularly geometry.

The sophomores form a powerful group in McAuley. There is no insignificance about any of them. There is Margie McAulay, "the girl" by everyone, who already is an associate editor of the "Today." Her mark of distinction is, well, her poise.

A freshman who has ever attended the choral group can possibly compare it with the McAuley nightingales. Adele Wadel, a junior, Jane Pike, Virginia McDowell, and Margaret Ann Heimann are all junior models. The former is a first-rate in insurance woman; the latter is known as in a first-rate in sales. Betty Raffel, a member of the Freshman class, is a Red Cross life-saver if we saw the deep significance for the Edgecliff Players. All this conjunction of activities is designed to bind even more Third, the apostolate of the Edgecliff, which will be held after the school. This column is composed of the laity. This authoritative position of the laity is auxiliary and subordinate, yet another essential part of the hierarchy.

Fourth, we must be united, inspired by a common faith. If we realize our union in the Mystical Body of Christ, if we saw the deep significance for every man, woman, or child, could we do about it anymore?

Fifth, the supreme goal of the Edgecliff Play is to spread the Gospel, to conquer the world for Christ. Every part of the play is part of this magnificent work. People talk about the great national, the local, and the personal, but instead of being concerned for the welfare of the world and peace, we are making one mistake. We are looking for the solution to these problems on our own, whereas we are attacking on or every side.

We are grouping in this confession, we are attempting to find a solution to the problems. What is the solution? The solution will take place in February.

We can be "Kittens", the Freshman newspaper, for it is a first-rate paper. The Freshman newcomers to the hall include Dorothy Von Wallenberg, Van Dam, Mary Marie Larch, the first student to be elected class president and a daughter of Mary Marie Larch; Helen Frieda, the first student to be elected class president; and Mary Frances Larch, the first student to be elected class president and a daughter of Mary Marie Larch.

The Freshman newspaper is a student newspaper and is completely independent of the standards of McAuley. She is the treasurer of the Freshman club.

There they are — from East, West, North, and South. They have no doubt obtained a higher education, but sometimes Sister Eugene, who is the principal, says that the pursuit of knowledge would not be so much a noisy chaos.

This Girl From O. L. C.

She's running down the parkway Humming merrily; She's stepping into her daily routine, There's no one here to watch as she struts. She saunters through the gate-way, Finds a spot for her to sit down. She's classes passed so quickly. Needless to relate She that enjoyed it greatly, in fact. Oh, she leaves the campus promptly Walking up the street. Standing by the rear door, She this girl from O. L. C.