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Lay leaders at the national meet-
ing of Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., were "astounded" by the "dysnamic presentation" of Carol Trueth, Edgcliff Junior.

Joseph McDonald, recording sec-
tary for the organization, said Wednesday that Carol gave a "dys-
amic presentation which had a pro-
found effect upon the laymen at the recent meeting in Chicago."

Mr. McDonald stated also that a num-
er of the members of the meeting were "astounded that young people like Miss Trueth were so cognizant of the problems involved and so capable of mature support in CDL work."

Recalled to Platform

Carol, a former high school chair-
man for CDL, gave a 20-minute talk which was recorded and will be dis-
tributed throughout the country to the various branches of CDL. After her address Carol was recalled to the speaker's platform and ques-
tioned for two hours.

Cincinnati is unique in the fact

that it has its own high school branch of CDL. Joan Evans, a sen-
ior at St. Ursula, is the present chairman of the high school CDL in Cincinnati.

The Chicago conference resulted in the formation of CDL on a na-
tional basis and the election of new of-
ficers. Cincinnati Judge Charles J. Karsting, Jr., was elected chair-
man.

Mrs. James E. Gunning of Cincinnati was elected executive secretary and Mr. McDonald, re-
cording secretary.

Sixteen Speaks

As a CDL-sponsored press confer-
ce in Cincinnati last Friday, fore-
ner Ohio governor William Sixteen urged the students to "take strong individual action."

"Set up high standards," he said.

"If you do not tolerate pornographic literature, its promoters will find it unprofitable to continue."

CDL Inc. is planning distribution of a movie, "Perersion for Profit."

Edgcliff Adds New Professors

To keep pace with increased stu-
dent enrollment, eight new members, new members have been added to the Edgcliff faculty.

William J. Daumrner, secretary of the college's Lay Advisory Board, will give a course on "Chastitation: A Critical Study."

Joining the teaching staff of the Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts is Rudolph Caringi, director of "The Tempest" in last summer's Shake-
spearean Festival. Mr. Caringi will be an instructor of speech and drama.

Miss Julia Guglielmi, a 1960 graduate, will return to the college as an instructor in drawing, graph-
ic and oil painting. A class in canvassing will be added for the spring semester.

The science staff has added three new members - Sister Mary Rich-
arda, R.S.M., instructor in math-
ematics; Sister Mary Arlene, R.S.M., instructor in biology, and Theodore R. Zichorro, Jr., instructor in chemistry.

Beginning from a year's sabbatical leave, Dr. Anna Groeschner will assume classes in German and in-
stitute a course in Russian. Sister Marie Pierre has returned to the French department after an absence of ten years. A new member of the Spanish faculty is Dr. Pura Miyar.

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Fathers Seek Ways
To Assist College

"Edgcliff Fathers, at their initial meeting this year, will decide on a money-raising project towards which they can exercise their concerted efforts," stated Mr. Anthony J. Brunson, president.

Various committees for the com-
ing year will be appointed at the Fathers Club meeting, Oct. 27.

Other officers of the Fathers Club are: William Dressman, vice presi-

Robert L. Otto, last year's presi-
dent, becomes an ex-officio director.

Alumni Announce
Homecoming Plans

The Alumni Association's Home-
coming Day is set for Saturday, Oct. 6.

The day will begin with Mass at 11:30 a.m., off the "nominated" by the twenty-fifth anniversary classes.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. in the foyer and will be followed by a luncheon for all of the alumnae in the college dining room.

The guest speaker will be Sister Mary Dolores, R.S.M., dean of the college and a member of the twenty-fifth anniversary class. An alumna mixer will be held at 1:30 in Brennan Memorial at which the seniors will be received into the Alumni Association.

The homecoming dance will be held that night in the Netherlands Hilton.

Orientation Program
Welcomes Class of '66

After a week of almost incessant testing, many freshmen may wonder "What's all this about?"

Actually, according to school coun-
selor, the purpose of the extensive testing program is to ascertain the capacities and abilities of every stu-
dent and to help her live up to them.

As part of the orientation pro-
gram, Sept. 17-20, a battery of tests was administered. Among them were the Minnesota Ryan Attitude Inventory, which surveys the stu-
dents' attitudes on certain problems as freshmen and again when they are seniors.

The National Guidance Testing Program for freshmen included five tests - reading, writing, mathemat-
ics, science and social studies. The freshmen were also given a personal-
ality test to enable them to gain an insight into their own personalities.

Sister Mary Virginia's welcome address opened Orientation Week. Sister gave the freshmen some tips about the development of the col-
lege. She also described the high-
lights of Grace Hall of Science. On Tuesday Sister Mary Dolores de-
erived a guidance talk to the fresh-
men.

At the traditional senior garden party, Tuesday, the freshmen were the guests of honor. Each was as-
signed her "big sister" for the com-
ing year. The garden party was followed by a "sister giving" party conducted by Dr. Siegmund Bats on the observation deck of Grace Hall.

A pre-acquainted dances climax-
ed Wednesday's events.

Mrs. Wyley, president of the Student Council, and Carol Cosgrove, president of the senior class, assisted by other seniors, were in charge of Orientation.

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Freshmen Receive Caps, Gowns

"It's not the passage of years that makes you mature. Nor is there any period in your life when 'being mature' is fully realised," remarked the Rev. Martin D. Gary, O.P., in his address as the cap and gown investiture ceremony this afternoon.

"In the pursuit of knowledge, ma-
turity is wisdom—the wisdom of knowing how very little we know. . . . In the pursuit of goodness, ma-
turity is virtue—not the happiness of the moment," Father Gary con-
cluded.

"In the pursuit of beauty, maturity is cleanliness of soul; it is an inner peace and harmony that
depends on the years and bring Christ."

Father Gary's talk followed an academic procession of all Edgcliff students to Emma Circle. There the Rev. Alfred G. Stiritz, college chaplain and head of the social sci-
cence division, blessed the caps and gowns. Carol Cosgrove, senior class president, capped the new students.

Bonnie Wade, Student Council president, presented the freshmen to the faculty and students. Members of Student Council re-
cieved distinguishing blue tassels at the investiture ceremony.

Traditional Activities
Inaugurate Fall Term

Opening Mass for the 1962-63 school year will be celebrated Fri-
day, Sept. 28, on the Emma cam-
pus. The Rev. Alfred G. Stiritz, chaplain of Our Lady of Consolation, and head of the social sci-
cence division, will be the speaker and celebrant.

The program of the Mass will be sung by the college choir group.

All students will participate in the ceremony. Formal academic attire is traditional at this event. Break-
fast will follow the Mass.

New officers and members of the 1963 Student Council will meet Sun-
day morning, Sept. 30, for Mass.

The breakfast will be served in the college dining hall. Here officers will discuss the program of the coming year.

After Wednesday's investiture freshmen were introduced to faculty members by their "big sisters."

A tea followed in Emma Hall.

Registration over, students prepare themselves for classes.
Indifference Threatens Nation

A government is only as strong as the individuals who actively support it. But the strength of individuals in turn ultimately rests on their fundamental principles and beliefs.

The fact that the United States has developed into a leading world power in a comparatively short time indicates that its citizens have acted on sound moral and spiritual principles. Intellectual acceptance offers eternal reward; indifferent rejection the eternal punishment.

To these people, earthly possessions will fall into their places of material, educated Catholics will seek first the eternal spiritual. The governor of the state was not contributing to the establishment of a religion nor offering special service to it. It was merely giving a service that is a part of his duty as public welfare governor of Kentucky. The governor of Kentucky, the honorable Bert T. Combs, favors providing transportation for children to school, but his school children receive. Evidently it doesn't. The old question of the state giving aid to any one religion would seem to be the basis of this discrimination. But how can transporting children to school be considered as aiding a religion?

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Pay or Walk?

Recently school buses in various parts of the country began transporting children to and from public and parochial schools. But in some children in Boone County, Ky., were walking several miles back and forth to school each day. They walked not on streets alighting crossing guard, bus on busy rural highways. Why? These children attend Catholic grade schools.

Their parents were told that unless they were willing to pay 17 dollars for a bus service and not afraid to finish bus transportation for their children. Again the question, "Why?"

The families of these children already pay taxes to support the bus service. This should entitle them to the same consideration the public school children receive. Evidently it doesn't. The old question of the state giving aid to any one religion would seem to be the basis of this discrimination. But how can transporting children to school be considered as aiding a religion?

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So Catholic families in Boone County will pay (and some already have) 17 dollars for bus service for their children. They must pay twice for a service that is not a special favor to them but their just due as taxpayers.

Pay or Walk?
Students

‘Initiate’
Grace Hall

Students using Grace Hall of Science will find a modern-type of equipment available. The audio-visual hall is used not only by the students but also will demonstrate use of the equipment to future teachers.

Fume exhaust hoods, acid and acid-resistant stainless steel, built in steam cabinets for heating inflammables and maintaining constant temperature, equipped with fire alarms and automatic safety shut off, separate laboratory units are part of the chemistry department. New facilities include waste wash units and safety showers, and thirty first-aid cabinets. There are private offices for research.

**Biological Feature**

The biology department includes such features as rooms for specimen preparation, walk-in temperature controlled rooms for dissection materials, preserved materials and bio-chemicals, scientific handling of specimens, and modern techniques in family living.

Compressed air and live steam, potential for true experimentation, observation rooms, etc., are part of the physics laboratory. The first floor also has expanded facilities for the electronic linguistic training and a student lounge.

**Power Plant**

The new power plant, which will be utilized by all the buildings, is the power headquarters for the entire college will be the central heating and power plant. It has a 250 horsepower, 2300 rpm engine and an 11,000 volt, 3 phase distribution system with 5900 circuits. The plant will also have a silent and efficient cooling system.

**Professor Will Visit North Central Colleges**

Dr. Daniel J. Steible, head of the English department at Edgcliff, will begin his fifth year as co-ordinator of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Steible has 800 resident students. This new addition to the college, if it is to be expected, will be completed in September of ‘63. The dormitory will be situated on the site of the old Speech Building which was razed this past summer.

A Union Student and other accommodations for students and alumnae will be added to the new building’s attractions. In addition to the coffee shop and patio on the ground floor, the building will have a recreation lounge, book store, and an expanse which will be given over to the Administration Building, Grace Hall of Science and Brennan Memorial Library.

The Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts has undergone some changes also. The Theater has a new stage of 32 interchangeable parts providing a variety of balconies and other entrances. The rooms above the foyer will be used as Academy offices.

**The Arts**

Academy Plans New Series

By Carol Melberg

At the Seattle World’s Fair the "Century 21" exposition looks toward the future. But the world of art remains in Century 20.

According to Vincent Price, noted Hollywood art collection, art is always present—there is no real past or future. Works of art done in the past are as modern as they were then, because they are a living statement of another period in history. Contemporary art images the world today and presents it to the future. Its presentation of the past.

Although the Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts is still relatively new to our campus, it is in essence as old as art itself. Mr. David Barrie, director of the Academy, provides the public with the ever present "now" of fine art while combining elements of the past and present.

On Nov. 10 the Academy of Fine Arts will open its second season. Mr. Barrie plans to have "eights or niners" productions. A resident company of professional actors and actresses will be on campus this year. Four concerts are scheduled in the music series. Art exhibitions will be held in the salons of the Academy. As the Edgcliff Academy prepares its program, the arts around Cincinnati, too, are getting ready for the coming season.

**Symphony Concerts**

Under the direction of Mr. Max Rudolf, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will give its first program Oct. 5 and 6. Supremely Roberts Peters will be the soloist. On Oct. 12 and 13 John Browning, pianist will appear with the orchestra. Violinist Efim Lozin will make her United States debut Oct. 18 and 19 as the Cincinnati Symphony’s special guest.

**Honor Brecus**

"Homage to Georges Braque" is a current exhibition at the Contemporary Arts Center. It is in honor of the French artist’s 60th anniversary. Mr. Brecus is one of the most acclaimed 20th century artists, and his exhibition is believed to be the most important event in the United States honor the great artist’s anniversary occasion. It will continue through Oct. 22.

On our last reminder—if the world of art is new to you, why not give it a chance? Visit Cincinnati’s art museums, to go to a symphony, or see a good play.

Vincent Price says: "May your discomforts be a part of your treatment and their books... with a psychologist is to let him know your present state of mind... because it is part of being human...?"

"Meet classes is offered by the college. Gym classes include team sports, physical exercises during the winter season, interpretive dance. One of the main advantages in keeping up a vigorous program of physical exercise during the winter is the relaxation."

**Guest speaker**

at the faculty conference, Dr. Arthur Nemetz, president of Grace Hall of Science. Seated behind him, left to right, are the Rev. Alfred G. Britich, Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Councilman Joseph DeCourcy, Dr. Joseph Kowalski and Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz.

**Brennan Memorial 103 and 105**

have been converted into a portion of the library. All periodicals will be located in these rooms. Chairs and tables will be provided for students who wish to study there. The curriculum library will also be housed in this area.
**N. F. Endorses Nuclear Tests As Self Preservation Measure**

The National Federation of Catholic College Students endorsed nuclear test resuming tests as a self-preservative measure for the security of the free world, Carol Trushc and Cecilia Russell, Edgecliff's voting delegates to the recent XIX NF Congress in Chicago, reported Wednesday.

The majority of NFCCS delegates, they said, agreed that "our foremost aim is control of force, not pursuit of force in a world safe for mankind."

The Congress also passed a resolution in support of federal aid to private education. Considering decisions of the Supreme Court concerning federal aid, NF delegates found that "the federal government has the authority to aid the non-religious aspects of a public service performed by a church-related institution."

Considered in this light, federal denial of aid to private institutions is a "discriminatory act" against those students attending private secondary schools, the two delegates added.

**Librarians To Hear National Executive**

A special meeting of the executive committee of the National Catholic Library Association will be at Edgecliff, Saturday, Oct. 13. Mr. M. Richard Will, who also is a member of the faculty of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., will be the moderator at the meeting of the Cincinnati unit, CCLA, on that date at Edgecliff.

The agenda will be divided into two sections—a general assembly in the morning, over which Mr. Will will preside; discussion groups in the afternoon. Those will consider ideas on four different levels: for elementary school, high school, college, and university, and the parishes. Attending the assembly will be teachers and librarians of the Great Catholic Schools, Marie Sister Mary Annrita and Sister Mary Roderick will represent Edgecliff.

**College Will Host Drama Conclave**

Alpha Gamma Omegs, national honorary d r a m a fraternity, will sponsor a national conclave at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Oct. 12-14, at which time members will have the opportunity to bring together all the members of Alpha Gamma Omegs to discuss common interests in behalf of "good theater."

At Saturday's luncheon the conclave guests will be addressed by the Stahansen parents, the Rev. George Barstow of, St. Gregory Seminary. That evening, Mr. David Barstow, director of the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts, will present scenes from Shakespeare. A reception with the actors will follow in the Academy salon.

**Edgecliff Holds Open House**

Our Lady of Cincinnati College will hold "Open House" Sunday, Sept. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. Seniors and juniors from private and parochial high schools in the Cincinnati area have been invited to bring parents and friends to visit the campus.

They will visit the new Grace Hall of Sciences, Brennen Memorial Library, Art Department, Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts, Mill Hall which is the headquarters for the Music Department, and the administrative building. Many of the classrooms, and main areas can be seen through the system to each building on the campus.

The program includes a buffet lunch at 12:30 p.m. which will be served in the newly completed cafeteria. Madam President, and a 25 minute talk on the new buildings.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College is located at 1802 Vine Street. For information call 371-2100.