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The Admissions Office at Edgecliff College announced the results of their annual scholarship competition. The deadline for applications was December 1.

All of the scholarships are renewable provided students maintain at least a 3.25 point average on a 4.0 scale. The scholarships are awarded strictly on the basis of academic ability, contributing factors include the applicant's past test scores on the ACT or SAT, the National Merit results, and high school transcripts. The final decision is made by the Subcommittees of the Admissions and Recruitment Department upon recommendations from the faculty, student representative and administration.

The following are the recipients of four year, full tuition scholar­ships beginning in the fall of 1973.

1. The Brennan Alumni Scholarship sponsored by the Brennan Alumni Association was awarded to Miss Janet Weisenberger, senior at Colerain High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Weisenberger is the recipient of The Kien­van Award and also The Kathy Welch Memorial Scholar­ship.

3. The Baden-Gaucho Faculty Scholarship winner is Mr. David Miller, senior at Colerain High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. David ranks number 1 in class of 812 students and is a National Merit Semi­finalist as well as the National Honors Society President. His achievements include Year­book Editor, Junior-Y Club Vice­President, Math Club Treasurer, and is very interested in Biochemistry.

4. The Hartman Scholarship winner is Miss Barbara Bedinghaus, senior at Seton High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Barbara is the recipient of 95 students and is very interested in Education as well as Dramatics.

The following newly established scholarships were offered to those students who have been offered half tuition scholarships: Miss Karen Greys, Mason, Ohio; Miss Julia Howard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Bernadette Buchman, Geneseo, N. Y.; Mr. Timothy Barber, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Beverly Brady, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Michelleigo, Lafayette, Ind.

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On March 19, the next concert is scheduled in Cincinnati at St. John's United Church of Christ and in Winton­ville, a small town between Pittsburgh and Greensboro. The Singers will do two songs from the "Play of Herod": "Alle Politum Cur Leet" and "Beste Praises."

There will be a possible evening show as well at Winton­ville. The performance will be in the evening.

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New reading lab organized

Are you reading as quickly and comprehensively as you could? Do you feel bogged down with multitudinous readings or have problems taking good notes in class?

If your answer is "yes" to one of these questions, or if you would just like to see how well you read, Edgliciff may have your answer. A program headed by Mr. Jack Finley (Education Department — A.D. 317) has been organized to respond to the needs of those of us who feel we lack something in the skills of reading and studying.

The Reading Skills division requires that one week in the reading laboratory (A.D. 310) be spent on a subject each week, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A folder of materials is constantly updated by the student and Miss Finley throughout periodic tests and short private conferences. Don't be the tests frighten you, though; they are not for grades (the entire program is ungraded), but are designed to show the stu­dent's progress.

A bit different is the Study Skills Program which is also indi­vidual, but to a much greater ex­tent. Here a series of thirty tapes is used with the correlated hand­book for each student. The tapes are self-contained and provide motivation, instruction and example ma­terial. Few conferences and no tests are necessary. Either program has a life span of three weeks to one or two semesters depending upon individual needs. Its only re­quirement is that one learn and progress at one's own speed.

The cooperative and courtesy of all those who have attended these classes are appreciated by Mr. Finley, who believes that most students can sharpen those skills if they only knew how.

The Killian's Progress. Others include: some madrigals from the Renaissance period, excerpts from W. F. Bach, a Brahms choral song, and a selec­tion written by Tim Hawkins titled "Where Did We Go Wrong?", a love song.

Mr. Spear stated that anyone who is interested in these classes might be of help in establishing contacts there. Friends and rela­tives may help make preparations easier and spread the word of the project in their community. A faculty member of the group will be the carrier of the name of Edgliciff outside of Cin­cinnati. Representa­tives from the admis­sions office were also present.

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Sister Connolly heads Special Education Dept.

by Margie Weighter

Sister Patricia Connolly is a new addition to Edgcliff's education system. She began her duties on August 27, 1972. Specifically, she is the head of the newly organized Special Education Dept.

Her first involvement with brain injury was in 1968 when she was involved in a Maryland school where students were taught to help their peers. Since that time, she has helped the students with their work and the children are often referred to her.

"When they have learned something they are marvelous electronic devices flowing with that which appalls them," said Sister Pat. "They have the right to submit other printed letters. These are filled to the brim with the best that anyone could imagine.

Sister has found that it is necessary to take a more creative approach when dealing with these youngsters. "Teaching is at a slower rate and the subject matter is not that of a normal child. The handbooks are written in need of practical everyday knowledge that will not be encountered in normal life," she said.

Often the family life of the child is cut short and the parents are forced to watch the classroom. Parents tend to overprotect and shelter their handicapped child so much that the child may never have the chance to become independent as much as possible.

"Many of these children do not have the physical ability to eat, sleep, or just 'mentally retarded,'" commented Sister Pat. She has helped the students in the Special Education Dept.

Since the work there is itself blunt and cheap.

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The panorama of his brilliant victories earned him a great deal of respect and his work are standing. In World War I, he served as Army Commander to the commanding officer of the Russian Division while receiving seven silver medals and nine citations from France as well as the United States. In World War II, after maintaining a delaying action against the Japanese in the Philippines, McArthur went to Australia to lead the Australians to victory in New Guinea and throughout the Philippines. At a time when the United States had a large military presence, McArthur's ingenuity was brought to the forefront with minimal losses. After signing a peace treaty with Japan, McArthur was named Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers.
Pioneers blaze forward
Student support urged

by Bill Harvey

Anyone walking near the gymnasium in Mercy Center on any weekday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. will hear the sounds of basketball being drifted. These sounds are coming from a practice session of the Edgecliff Pioneers, Edgecliff's newly-formed male basketball team.

The Pioneers is a basketball team open to any male student of Edgecliff College. The team is sponsored by funds from Edgecliff's student government and has the support of the Edgecliff administration.

Mr. Gayle Simpson is the coach of the Pioneers. Mr. Simpson is an avid basketball fan and eagerly follows the local basketball scene. In previous years Mr. Simpson has been associated with teams of the local Amateur Athletic Union. Father Ray Aichols is serving as the team chaplain and as an assistant coach.

The team is comprised of Bob Bannister, Bill Berger, Jack Correll, Ben Gibbs, Jerry Gillespie, Bill Harvey, Steve Imbold, Jim Jackson, Jim Lorena, Steve Maler, Paul Rudemiller and Bill Wood. Sue Rodgers serves as the head statistician of the Pioneers. Jim Lorena and Bill Harvey are the team's co-captains.

Currently the Pioneers have won one game and lost three. The Pioneers have lost two close decisions to Netivity parish's college team, one by a score of 76 to 70 and the other by a score of 96 to 88. The squad also dropped a 104 to 97 decision to the Ohio State Dental Fraternity featuring Jerry Healden, of Xavier University basketball fame. Buddy Jackson, of Xavier University football fame, and Rick Riederermeiler of Brown University. The Pioneers' lone victory was a 106 to 83 annihilation of the Miamiville Marauders.

The Pioneers are a well-balanced team, both on offense and on defense. Jim Lorena and Steve Maler are both averaging in double figures on rebounds and are the team's leading rebounders.

Bill Harvey and Jim Jackson are both averaging over 20 points a game and are the team's most consistent scorers. Paul Rudemiller is the key man on the Pioneer fast break. Jim Jackson and Steve Maler are the team's top substitues, and all have performed adequately coming off the bench.

Reaction to the basketball team has been favorable. The students, faculty and administration of Edgecliff have all supported the team. If this support continues, the Pioneers unanimously believe that they can be an asset to Edgecliff College.

Jim Jackson goes high for the tap as Jim Lorena and Bill Harvey watch.

Hockey rising sport

Viewers sometimes perplexed
By hockey's pace and precision

by Kathy Koblman

The Swords skate onto the ice amidst the cheers of an enthusiastic Cincinnati crowd. To the uninformed spectator, the movements of the players on the ice during the course of a hockey game may be puzzling. Until he understands the rules and split-second precision of this fast-moving game, the action may appear unprepared and chaotic.

The game begins with six players from each team on the ice, but the number may vary if penalties occur. Minor infractions such as tripping, elbowing and slashing result in two minutes in the "sin bin" for the guilty player. Line changes occur quickly and the players blend into and out of the action on the ice. A line may be on the ice for about two minutes at a time. Due to the strenuous action, a player tires easily, and these constant line changes often perplex the spectator who is trying to follow a certain player on the ice.

One player spends the entire time on the ice—the goalie. Clad in thick padding and face mask, the goalie hones before the net, stopping the hard-shot pucks with his stick or his pair of mismatched gloves.

Assting the goalie are two defensemen. Their importance is in preventing the opposing team from getting the puck into position before the net. Many times the goalie receives the blame for the team's loss, when in reality the defensemen were slack.

Once a defensemen is in control of the puck, he surrenders it to a member of the forward line, who skates up ice toward the opposition's goal.

The forward line consists of a center, a left winger and a right winger. They pass the puck rapidly, getting into good position for a shot on goal. The desired outcome of the passing is a goal, but usually the puck is lost to a member of the opponents' defense line or smothered by the opponent's goalie.

Fouls and offside pass are two serious rules of the game. An offside occurs when an attacking player crosses the blue line in front of the opposing team's
game. The Swords are played at Cincinnati Gardens and all season games are broadcast on WLW radio. Ticket prices range from $3-$5 and on special college nights $1 is deducted.

Jim's Gym News

by Jim Jackson

Perhaps the best feature of the game was the play-by-play announcements by Dan Dermoody, an Edgecliff drama major. His continual account of the game kept the spectators informed of both the action and the score. This feature was a big help, since the gym is not equipped with a scoreboard to show visually the game's progress.

The crowd this time surpassed all previous attendance and the team would like to thank all the fans that cheered them on. Let's hope that the next game brings still more support from the Edgecliff community.

The next game: Pioneers vs UC Internural team Feb. 7, 7:00—Mercy Center

SPORTS

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Jerry Gillespie and Jim Jackson start a fast break.

Frank Richardson skates to the bench during pre-game warm-up.