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The Hawken Review



The Hawken Review

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The Hawken Review is published by
Hawken School and its Alumni Association
for the parents, friends and alumni
of Hawken.

Marcia Landau Sloane, Editor

*Letters and suggestions for future articles
are welcomed. Correspondence should be
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Alumni Activities

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"Mr. Holmes, members of the faculty, and fellow students"

And thus began one of the most dreaded of the Hawken educational experiences which, in retrospect, was one of the most beneficial. I am sure you all remember the Chapel Talk!

In my day, Byron Williams took his eighth grade science class to Chicago for a few days. Today, they start with a field trip in the fifth grade, followed by two trips in the sixth, a seventh grade week in Williamsburg and any number of trips in the Upper School.

Such high visibility "peak" Hawken experiences are evident to all. In my present association with this institution, however, one of the more interesting facets has been the realization of many little-known activities and successes of this fine school and the students who are fortunate enough to be here.

For instance, you may not be aware that Hawken's recent performance on television's "Academic Challenge" was the highest in the history of that program, with a total point score of 640. The Hawken debate team just finished second in Ohio, and the Chess Club, which was first among the fifteen teams in the east-suburban

league, is tied for first in the Greater Cleveland Chess league. During the past five years, 108 of 436 graduates have been recognized in National Merit Scholarship programs, a record which is, percentage-wise, the highest of any school in Ohio.

We, the alumni of Hawken, can be especially proud that 61 percent of us participated in annual giving last year. This achievement puts Hawken first among 101 other comparable institutions, only 18

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percent of whose alumni, on the average, supported their school. Hawken, as a result, is a finalist for U.S. Steel financial awards recognizing both improved and sustained outstanding alumni support.

Our Headmaster is one of only fifty people chosen from the Northern Ohio area to be in this year's Leadership Cleveland class, a group which reviews the important issues of our locality. Our publications such as the *Hawken Catalog*, and yes, *The Hawken Review*, have received national recognition, along with our student newspaper, *The Affirmative No*. Hawken is one of the first independent schools to have a full-fledged faculty personnel policy to act as a guide in

the business of running a successful school. Many of you follow the success of Hawken's most publicized athletic teams, but I wonder how many are aware that two of our swimmers are on the fifteen man Northeast Ohio all-star swim team, or that last year our golf team was the Class A state champion for the second year in a row.

For one who grew up in the age of Jack Armstrong, Batman, and Captain Marvel, not to mention the real Superman, the above may sound like a lot of "wow" and "gee whiz," but, importantly, I think these are realities that exemplify the breadth and depth of our school today. I, for one, am impressed by what I see happening at Hawken.

And, by the way, Chapel Talks are still a way of life.

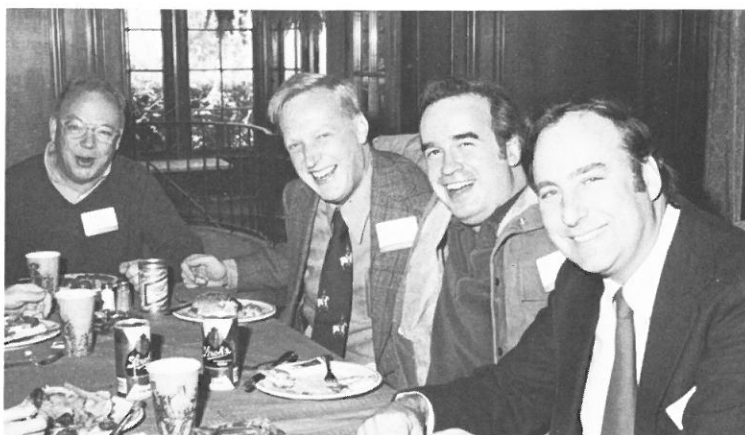
Robert T. Page
Robert T. Page, '49
President, Alumni Association



Headmaster Doug Stenberg speaking at the annual Alumni Luncheon.



Clark Harvey, '57, hard at work during a recent Phonathon.



Primary School chairman Charlie Poutasse and (clockwise) Ron Farrington, Warren Clucker, and Bill Steck, all members of the Class of '52.



Mona Elbrecht Eckert, who was secretary to the Headmaster at Hawken from 1919 to 1929, listens to a speech by Alumni Association President Robert Page, '49. Seated next to her is Alumni Board member Dr. A. Benedict Schneider, '30.



Missy Saunders, '78, tells Shirley Stenberg, the wife of the Headmaster, a little about freshman activities at DePauw University.



Dr. William B. Chamberlin, '29, and Robert York White, '36, enjoy the speaker's humor.



Middle School Chairman Charles L. Stephens, '46, is busy greetin' and meatin' at the buffet table.



Board member Dr. David R. Weir, '27, continues dialing, as Robin Hitchcock, Assistant in Alumni and Campaign Administration, confers with Phonathon volunteers Larry Banks of the Upper School faculty and Jeffrey M. Biggar, '68.

Headmaster Participates in Leadership Cleveland

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During the 1978-79 academic year, Headmaster Douglas Stenberg has had an unusual opportunity. He has been one of 50 people chosen to participate in Leadership Cleveland, a 10-month long learning experience which is a project of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association.

Among the goals of Leadership Cleveland program are:

Identifying key individuals who will be most involved in shaping Greater Cleveland's future.

Providing opportunities for dialogue and the development of interpersonal and peer relationships among these and other leaders.

Providing a series of educational and participatory experiences to acquaint this leadership with community opportunities, needs, problems, and resources.

Providing a series of exchanges in a neutral environment with those sectors and individuals currently addressing the critical issues and opportunities impacting on Greater Cleveland.

Created in 1977, with major support from the Gund and the Cleveland Foundations, the Leadership Cleveland program was established and designed "to prepare and enhance leadership resources within our community on a planned, continuing basis." Each group of 50 participants, referred to as that year's "class," is chosen by the Selection Committee of the Growth Association from among some 200 individuals initially invited to apply.

Ten other individuals from the Hawken School community have participated in the

program. Members of the 1977-78 Leadership Cleveland "charter" class included Hawken parents Edward Coaxum, an attorney with the law firm of Csank, Csank, & Coaxum, and Nina Gibans, director, the Cleveland Area Arts Council. Another member of the charter class was Sally Gries, a certified financial planner, wife of Bob Gries, '44. John Lewis, an attorney with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, a Hawken trustee, was chosen to serve as "alumni chairman" of the charter class.

In the 1978-79 class with Mr. Stenberg are Hawken parents Edith Blum, financial coordinator, WomenSpace; Loren Mintz, president, Shaker Savings Association; and Barbara Robinson, president of the Cleveland Ballet. Other Leadership Cleveland classmates include Dixon Long, Provost, Western Reserve College, husband of Hawken trustee Ellen Long; and Sandy McAfee, '42, vice president, Cleveland Cliffs Co. Ray Groves, Managing Partner, Ernst & Ernst, and a Hawken School trustee, is Chairman of the Leadership Cleveland Board of Trustees.



A former President of the Ohio Association of Independent Schools and a member of the Country Day School Headmasters Association of the United States, Mr. Stenberg and many other independent school educators share forums which allow them to become more aware of and involved in national and regional matters. Leadership Cleveland, however, provided an unusual local opportunity for Hawken's Headmaster.

This spring, in an interview with *Review* editor Marcia Landau Sloane, Mr. Stenberg shared some of his impressions about the program.

Why did you feel it was important for you to accept the invitation to participate in Leadership Cleveland?

The program presented me with a special opportunity to develop a greater awareness of the unique problems and opportunities of the Cleveland area and of the extent to which the local human institutions can be constructive participants in the shaping of Cleveland's future.

What exactly do you do in the program?

In September we had a two day orientation retreat at the Oberlin Inn. From October through May we will have had eight monthly day-long programs on Cleveland history and origins, the local economy, government in the region, providing educational services, providing human services, Greater Cleveland's physical development, quality of life, and power systems and decisions. In late May we'll have

a "putting it all together" wrap-up session.

What has the experience thus far been like?

For me, a day at Leadership Cleveland is generally an experience in contrasts. As I drive between University Circle and downtown, I find myself wondering, "What is the future of this area?" At the end of the day's program, I generally feel informed, stimulated, and motivated. Occasionally the experiences can be moving and unsettling. Frequently, as I drive back to Hawken I find myself troubled once again by the magnitude of Cleveland's problems. One develops a feeling of helplessness over the economic and societal problems which exist in the urban inner city, and real frustration over the political inertia. These feelings are shared by many of my Leadership Cleveland classmates.

What have been your impressions of the people you have met at Leadership Cleveland?

I have come to know many of the program classmates, of course, and I have heard from nearly all of what could be called the Cleveland leadership community, except for the mayor, who as of this date has refused to see us. Apparently, he spoke to the charter class a year ago. Their reaction to his presentation was mixed. This year we have not been able to get him to speak to us. I only

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wish he realized that this city has many people who would like to work with him in solving problems. Indeed, I've been tremendously impressed with the ability, commitment, and vision of many of the people I have met from the business, legal, and cultural sectors. And I have heard presentations by many able and astute political figures, some of whom are members of the present class.

If the city has such real strengths, then why do you think it has had such a negative image nationally?

I must reiterate that I think some of our political leaders are very able. But it is unfortunate that the conflict between the Mayor and City Council obscures the talent, concern, and good work that exists in many quarters. And I believe that in many ways Cleveland is really very different from many other cities and that the difference is not understood.

How so?

Well, as you know, before moving to the Cleveland area, I had lived in Cincinnati, and before that, in the Twin Cities, two metropolitan areas with strong national images, and even stronger municipal self-images. Basically, their metropolitan areas are small enough geographically, and have sufficiently contained urban inner cities to give the general impression to their populations that their problems are manageable. Whereas in the Twin Cities the geographical and psychic distance between St. Paul and Minneapolis is understandable and healthy, the same distance is also true in Cleveland, when the East Side

and West Side perceive each other. But because both sides are "Cleveland," the "that's another world" feeling exacerbates the Cleveland problem.

Cleveland's uniqueness is that more than any other city like it, it really is a complex of identifiable subcultures. The metropolitan region is so geographically broad, the melting pot has so many ingredients that it's tough for the area to develop the sense of metropolitan identity that is needed. The key is for all of Cleveland's people to develop an understanding of and respect for the other ethnic subcultures that exist here and, at the same time, to bring about an awareness among all Clevelanders that the city's strength is that it is a melting pot, but one with contents that can not and should not completely melt. This seemed to be the main point made by Charles Clark, the attorney with Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, in an excellent "defense of Cleveland" letter to the *New York Times* a few months ago.



Would you say that all of Cleveland's many elements are represented in the Leadership Cleveland selection process?

Many of them are. There has been thoughtful consideration given to admitting candidates of diverse racial, ethnic, religious, and geographical backgrounds. The group involves a fair representation of the business, civic, political, communications and educational communities, and the human services institutions.

No doubt you have heard from some of the city's "movers and shakers."

Many of the guest speakers have helped to increase my understanding of various matters and issues. Among those who immediately come to mind are Judge Frank Battisti; County Auditor Vince Campanella; former County Commissioner Seth Taft; new Commissioner Ed Feighan; broadcaster Hugh Danaceau; Cleveland School Superintendent Peter Carlin; School Board Chairman John Gallagher; attorney Dave Parham, who is a real expert on desegregation; Peter van Dijk, the architect; Homer Wadsworth of the Cleveland Foundation; Sam Miller, the Grand Jury foreman; several judges; a few economists from local universities and banks; union leader Jackie Presser; various people who are active in cultural institutions; the Reverend Otis Moss; Sister Henrietta of Our Lady of Fatima development project; and Tom Campbell of Cleveland State, a Hawken parent, who gave a fascinating and comprehensive

review of the history of Cleveland.

Have any unexpected exchanges of opinions developed within the Leadership Cleveland group itself?

Indeed. One of the most interesting experiences was during the government in the region program, when Mike White, a Cleveland Councilman, and Jack Shulman, the city's law director, both Leadership Cleveland classmates, engaged in an unscheduled, lively debate on the size of the Cleveland debt.

Another outstanding discussion occurred during the latest program, on power systems and decisions, when we had an hour and a half with Brock Weir, Cleveland Trust; Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns; Del deWindt of the Eaton Corporation; Tim Treadway of the Union Commerce Bank, and Allen Holmes, Managing Partner of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

Do the sessions consist mainly of listening to presentations?

No. We always have question and answer opportunities. A few of the programs have included problem-solving or role playing situations. And we have toured the Justice Center, visited magnet schools, had ethnic meals as part of neighborhood tours, toured major cultural institutions, and lunched at a disco club. The program is intended to provide as many "hands-on" experiences as possible in a general curricular plan that attempts to allow

ample time for speaker presentations and dialogue, as well as opportunities to get a direct feel for what is going on in the city.

Do the participants have input into planning the programs?

Absolutely. In fact, only the September retreat, the mid-May wrap-up session, and the year's general format are really pre-planned. After the initial "getting acquainted" exercises and some case studies at the Oberlin Inn, the class members become involved in suggesting planning committees which prepare each month's program.

In what planning committee did you participate?

The committee on which I served was responsible for the January session on educational services. By design, it focused almost exclusively on public education in the city of Cleveland. I was asked by the committee to open the program by presenting a half hour overview statement, in which I tried to cover the historical forces, both nationally and locally, which have impinged on education and which have affected the financing of public education, the equality of educational opportunity, and that elusive issue, the "quality of education." I also reviewed briefly the histories of the minimum competency movement, and of the magnet schools idea.

Would you say that your experience in the Leadership Cleveland program will have any direct influence on Hawken?

I would hope that it will have at least an oblique influence. Four

possible effects come to mind. First, I have certainly gained a better understanding of Cleveland, its problems, and its promise. Second, the people I have met in the program are active Clevelanders. Through this common experience, some of them are now more familiar with Hawken. The third effect relates to my being able to call upon certain contacts I have met to help me with my work at Hawken. For example, I found intriguing and unsettling a presentation of urbanologist Richard Knight of Cleveland State University. Gazing into his Cleveland crystal ball, Knight predicts that this city will likely lose much of its heavy industry to those areas where there is a more favorable labor climate for management to deal with. Yet, he believes that it is possible and *essential* for the city to retain the corporate home offices of the many firms now based here. Cleveland is the nation's third leading corporate home office center, as you know. He sees the "new" Cleveland as a

"center of advanced services."

His hypothesis, which is very defensible, produced a real ambivalence in me. As an independent school educator, I was encouraged by the notion that home offices and the various services which support them will have working for them professional people who will help to sustain an independent school community by being attracted to what we offer. But, as John Q. Citizen, I am truly troubled at what will happen to Cleveland's many blue collar workers if industry leaves this area. I am very eager to have Richard Knight talk to our trustees. Another example of a useful contact is the leadership of Rapid Recovery, the RTA line beautification project, with which Laurel School has developed a fine relationship. What Laurel did made a real impact on its student participants, I'm sure. We're making arrangements for the Rapid Recovery people to talk to an ad hoc committee here.

The fourth effect is my own increased feeling of urgency that Cleveland's independent schools, which legitimately feel that we serve a *public* purpose, have an even greater responsibility to develop in our students an increased awareness of the city's problems and a sense of commitment to doing something about them in the future.

Would you ever want to go through the program again?

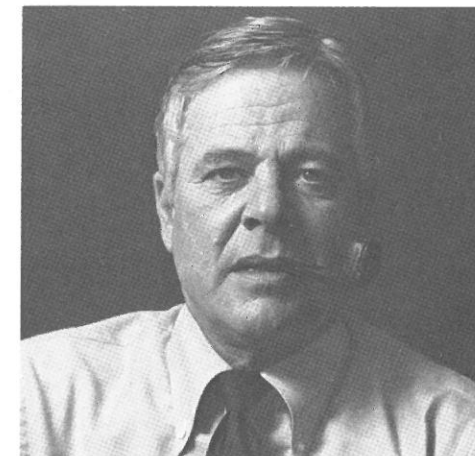
I can't. Each year there is a new class. Next year's will be the third one. The Leadership Cleveland trustees are now

developing "alumni" activities for each class. In this way both municipal concern and useful contacts can be sustained. Even if I could go through the program again, I would beg off for a while. Twelve working days from my regular schedule is a substantial investment of time. And while I wouldn't have traded this year's experience for anything, the program tended to add to the in-school visibility and accessibility problems with which school heads have to continually cope.

Middle School Lecture Series Features Experts

Six individuals, all experts in their fields, spoke to Hawken's Middle School students this year, as part of an effort by the school's history faculty to "increase the students' awareness of the world beyond the classroom." The new lecture series was arranged by Lower School history department chairman Helen Allman, who said, "The history department plans to make this series a yearly event. This will give the Middle Schoolers an opportunity to hear and question people who are in various fields."

Actor William Windom, who spoke here in October, talked to the boys about his work in theatre, television and films. Windom also entertained his audience by presenting a few Thurber sketches from the one-man show he was performing that week at The Play House.



William Windom

November's guest speaker was former State Rep. Virginia Aveni, whose son Ben is in the Sixth Grade at Hawken. In her remarks, she stressed "keeping up with the issues," as well as the constant need to maximize citizen involvement in the political process.

Third speaker in the series was former Cleveland Indians vice president Carl J. Fazio, Jr. (Hawken '68) who discussed the marketing and promotion aspects of professional sports. He responded to

numerous student questions about hiring practices, costs of operating a professional ball club, and ways to attract larger crowds to the ball park.

Thomas J. Hartland, a vice president of the investment firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben, spoke to the Middle School in January. Hartland explained how the stock exchange functions, and compared the differences between investing in bonds and investing in stocks, pointing out that overall economic conditions usually have a far greater effect on the stockholder than on the bondholder.

In February, Hawken trustee Alton W. Whitehouse, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, The Standard Oil Co., Ohio, spoke with the students about the oil situation. Using graphics, he showed his audience which nations currently produce what percentages of the world's oil, and stressed that these figures need to be interpreted in light of whether countries produce "heavy" or "sweet" (low sulphur) oil. Responding to questions about possible shortages, he pointed out the advantages of coal as a readily available alternative source of energy.

Sixth speaker in the series was Hawken trustee William C. McCoy, Jr., '38, who is a patent attorney. A partner in the Cleveland law firm of Pearne, Gordon, Sessions, McCoy and Granger, he has several times pleaded cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. In talking to the Middle School students, including his son Peter, Seventh Grade, he showed how the Supreme Court functions as part of this country's Constitutional system of government.

Hawken Students Invited to Laffer Event

Dr. Arthur B. Laffer, Hawken '55, gave a major speech February 22 when he appeared before an audience of more than 1200 Cleveland executives at the invitation of the Harvard Business Club.

Several weeks before the sell-out event, program chairman Paul H. Oppman, Jr. invited Hawken Director of Development Morris Everett, Jr., '56, Director of

Publications and Public Information Marcia Sloane and a group of Upper School economics students to be guests at the program.



Economist Arthur Laffer, Hawken '55, responds to questions posed by Hawken seniors Julie Ann Jacobowitz (center) and Elise Sogg.

Attending with Hawken economics instructor Larry Banks were: Marcel Cesaf, Daniel Goldberg, Michael Hayes, Janey Hunter, Julie Ann Jacobowitz, Susan Klein, Elise Sogg, and Gregory Southworth. Some student comments follow:

Arthur Laffer is probably the foremost economist in the U.S. Speaking to the major businessmen of Cleveland, he pleasantly mixed his scintillating humor with his own economic theories. His knowledge of economic history and understanding of practical applications using economic theory shines through. Overall, it was an enjoyable and interesting experience. Greg Southworth, '79

... His particular brand of wit, dynamic presentation, and informative insights made the event a productive one. Mr. Laffer's thorough knowledge of economics impressed us all. Certainly the opportunity to hear him enhanced our understanding of a complex subject such as tax cuts.

Janey Hunter, '79

Arthur Laffer's talk was clear and concise. I had no difficulty following his train of thought. Of the three methods of fighting inflation, namely Keynesian thought, Milton Friedman's ideas, and Laffer's taxcutting scheme, Laffer's ideas seem to carry the most weight. His ideas made sense to me and I look

forward to following with new interest the outcome of the Federal legislation which has been instituted following the passage of Proposition 13.

Marcel Cesar, '80

Arthur Laffer's lecture . . . was an exciting event. It helped clarify in my mind the economic trends of today. His arguments concerning steps to be taken to combat inflation were convincing. I was especially impressed with the powerful way in which he expressed his views on tax cuts. I felt fortunate to be among the few students in attendance.

Susan Klein, '80



Steve Morris, '42 (l.), and F. Jerome Tone IV, '73.



Oakley Andrews, '55.



Morris Everett, Jr., '56, (l.), and James J. Murfey, '65.



Dr. Larry Banks (l.) and economics students Janey Hunter, '79, Susan Klein, '80, and Greg Southworth, '79.



Dudley S. Blossom, '56, (l.), H. Clark Harvey, Jr., '57, (second from right), and Alfred M. Rankin, Jr., '56 (r.).



Peter Steck, '57, (l.), Clark Bruner, '28, and Pam (Mrs. Peter) Steck.

Darwin Descendant Carries On Quest

Charles Darwin's great-grandson spoke at Hawken this winter, and after viewing his film presentations, students seemed eager to follow him into the African wild.

Mrs. Alfred M. Rankin, a member of the School's Endowment Steering Committee, introduced guest speaker Quentin Keynes when he appeared at the Upper School, calling him "an historian by instinct and a sleuth by nature."

Keynes, who travels to Africa each summer with eight high school students, is both a talented photographer and a discriminating film editor. As a result, his film *To Spot A Zebra* swiftly transports the audience from the highest waterfall in Africa to a native village where the American visitors perform emergency surgery. Viewers share another worried moment when an elephant actually charges cameraman Keynes.

At no point, whether he is recounting a seat-gripping adventure or depicting a napping ostrich blocking the road, does Keynes' narration become ponderous. Judiciously he juxtaposes a lecture on prehistoric cave paintings with a memorable segment showing his teenaged charges swinging from trees Tarzan-style.

And the audience applauds spontaneously at the climax of the adventure, when the single spotted zebra which had been sought all summer is finally captured on film.

Surely one of the most interested members of the audience at the Upper School presentation was Mrs. Rankin, since her son Alfred M. Rankin, Jr., who had graduated from Hawken in 1956, had traveled with Keynes in 1963.

And, watching too with proprietary interest at the Upper School assembly was William E. (Toby) Merkel, Jr. a Hawken '65 graduate who had explored Africa with Keynes in 1964. "That summer, four of us were from the Hawken community," Merkel told the *Review*.



William R. Barney, Jr., '40.

The group included Douglas Dalton, '65, Jeff LaRiche, '65, and Maynard Thomson, son of then Hawken faculty member Chilton Thomson.

Merkel, who insists that he had never gone camping prior to his safari summer — and asserts that he's "never done it since," said the two-and-a-half month adventure was one of the most marvelous experiences he has ever had. Undaunted even at the recollection of going for a swim in the Zambezi River, and finding that a number of crocodiles were already swimming there, Merkel believes he'd "like to be back in Africa right now."

At the moment, the safari companions are situated rather far apart. Merkel, who graduated from Babson College with a major in finance and investments, lives in Gates Mills, serves as a Hawken class agent, and is vice president of Merkel Corp., wholesale plant distributors.

Dalton, a free lance architectural photographer, graduated from Rhode Island School of Design, and remained in Providence. His work was awarded a First Prize in the 1978 May Show.

LaRiche, who graduated from Choate and from the University of Pennsylvania, is now based in Washington, D.C., where he is on the staff of the Smithsonian Institution.

Thomson, who is now an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, graduated from Boston

University, earned a master's degree at the University of Sussex, England, and received his law degree from Case Western Reserve University. He and his wife Laura are Hawken parents; their son Alec is in the Third Grade.

And Rankin, who happened to be with Keynes in Africa at the moment when they were involved in an accident — the crash of the only two motor vehicles within more than 200 miles — is now vice president, marketing development, Eaton Corp. He and his wife, Viki, and daughters Helen, 10, and Clara, 8, reside in Gates Mills.



Cape Town, Africa, June, 1964. Quentin Keynes (center), and, back row, Jeff La Riche (left), Toby Merkel, Doug Dalton, and Maynard Thomson (right rear) at the start of the expedition. In the background is Tabletop Mountain, which borders the city.

Marvelling that the price of the summer expedition has not increased since he participated in it, Merkel nodded approvingly as Hawken senior and championship golfer Brad Poe began making preliminary plans to accompany the intrepid Keynes in quest of rare animals, varied human cultures, and, of course, one's self.

Mrs. Hosmer Stresses Community Concern

Throughout the third grade year, Mrs. Patricia Hosmer teaches her students to develop concern and responsibility for their fellow man by means of a series of projects.

This November she led the Lyndhurst Campus' seventh annual Thanksgiving Drive Against Hunger. At the drive's culmination, 40 boxes of food, 50 boxes of toys, 52 bags of good used clothing, and \$243 had been collected. Mrs. Hosmer and her students delivered these items to the West Side Crisis Center while TV-8 cameramen recorded the way Hawken children do something special for Thanksgiving.

At Christmastime the third graders baked cookies and sang carols for the school's non-teaching staff members, as a thank-you.

And, for Valentine's Day, the students made place mats for a nursing home.

Reported Mrs. Hosmer, "My reason — Hawken's students are tomorrow's community leaders. It is important not only that they care deeply about others but also that they learn how to make their concern evident."

40 New Families Attend Li'l Abner Event

Forty newly admitted students attended a Sunday matinee of *Li'l Abner* at Hawken on March 11 as part of a "welcoming" program created this spring by the Upper School Admissions Office.

"We were very pleased that more than two-thirds of the students who had just received letters of admissions that week were able to join us for the event," reported Upper School Director of Admissions Frank P. Brandt, who planned the afternoon from invitations through receptions.

Following the performance of the musical, new students attended a Coke and chips party in Hawken's Student Center where

they were greeted by Brandt and Kathleen Carr, Secretary, Upper School Admissions.

Meanwhile, in the music room, parents of the newly admitted students were welcomed to the school by Hawken trustees Suzie (Mrs. Frank T.) Murray and Nancy (Mrs. Leonard P.) Rome, co-chairmen of the school's Community Relations Committee. Others who served as hosts and hostesses that afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan, Barbara (Mrs. Henry) Eaton, Leigh (Mrs. Andrew) Fabens, Millie (Mrs. Sheldon) Korman, and Cathy (Mrs. John) Lewis.

"The original idea for this event was Suzie Murray's," Frank Brandt recalled. "An invitation from the Cleveland Dartmouth College alumni group a few years ago when her son Lawrence (Hawken '74) had just been accepted there seemed to her a most pleasant and gracious way to begin such a new association. Later, she suggested that Hawken might try such an idea."

While Brandt did the actual coordinating of the event, he was assisted by a number of Hawken students. They included seniors Todd Beatty and Aida Eisenstat, co-chairmen of the Red Key Society's new student orientation committee, junior Daniel Leizman, who heads applicant hosting for the Upper School, and student hosts and hostesses Jeff Hoffman, '82, Mary Toomey, '79, and David Zellinger, '82.



Upper School Admissions Director Frank Brandt (l.) welcomes Karin Schupp, who will be entering the Ninth Grade here in the fall, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schupp.

David Zellinger (l.), a Hawken ninth grader, serves as host to incoming sophomore David Durn and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durn.

Newly admitted students Marina Zulauf (l.) and Hugh Gettig (r.) meet Players Society "star performers" Doug Spaeth (L'il Abner) and Lori Reisman (Daisy Mae) after the final curtain.

Teams That Use Their Heads

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In forensics, in chess, and on the WEWS-TV "Academic Challenge" program aired on February 10, Hawken students have given outstanding performances in competitions where speed counts, memory matters, and paying attention pays off.

Under the direction of debate coach Larry Banks, twenty-five students researched and argued their way through the 1978-79 season, earning twenty trophies, and ending with a 70 per cent winning record, scoring 135 wins, 57 losses. Dr. Banks and assistant debate coach Paula Hansen worked with the debaters, while French and Spanish teacher Susan Roseum guided those students who entered individual events.

At the close of the season, eight Hawken students had qualified for the Ohio State Speech Tournament, held March 16-17 in Dayton. Individual events participants at the state tournament were Steve Biel and Jon Weiss, (Extemporaneous Speaking) and Amy Brandt and Scott Gutterman, (Prose and Poetry).

In debate, the school's four qualifiers were Greg Southworth, Steve Stone, Mark Whitehead, and Seth Tucker. At the end of the tournament, Hawken emerged second in the state, narrowly defeated by what Dr. Banks called "a very sharp team from Shaker Heights High."

And, in one of life's odd coincidences, the victorious Shaker team not only included personal acquaintances of Hawken varsity team members — it even included a former Hawken student.

According to Coach Banks, who has just completed a two year stint as district chairman of the Ohio High School Speech League, and now serves on its state executive board, developing a strong debate team starts with a sound educational foundation. Key to the effort, he stressed, is the excellent training in research techniques which begins, for Hawken students, at the Lower School. Speech skills are emphasized throughout the curriculum, and polished in preparation for Hawken's traditional Chapel Talks. Then, at

the Upper School, every student is required to complete a Debate course, taught by the English department faculty.

"When a student joins the Forensics Club, preparation is both individual and mutual, formal and informal," reports Coach Hansen. Research gets underway in April, when the national topic for the forthcoming academic year is announced.

"Debate is very time-consuming," grins Coach Banks. Hours in the library lead to shoeboxes full of notecards. Summer may even involve participating in a National Forensic League workshop at Georgetown University, where high school debaters from across the nation gather to work on their art. Starting in fall, the aficionados meet twice weekly for two-hour afterschool sessions during which intrasquad practice debates are staged, and, later, interscholastic contests occur.

"The real work is done by the kids themselves," the coaches insist. "Much of the progress they make occurs in informal sessions that can happen at any time throughout the day, in any hall or classroom, outside an office, in the Hawken Center, or at lunch."

Over the course of the debate year, says Dr. Banks, student competitors, "most of whom are very bright to begin with, develop through experience. In their first tournament, on rebuttal, some students will freeze. Others will do beautifully for the first 30 seconds, then have nothing to say to fill the rest of four minutes." As they become increasingly familiar with the topic, they become much smoother, until, when an experienced debater answers an opponent, observers often marvel at what appears to be "instant response."

Asked whether memory was the secret of effective debating, Dr. Banks agreed that the sport involved "a phenomenal amount to remember," but stressed that it was equally important for the participant to organize his material, assimilate it into the framework he already possesses, and make sure that he is prepared for the specific arguments he may face from an opponent by having needed cases right at hand, just as a courtroom lawyer does with carefully prepared briefs and exhibits.

Dr. Banks, who has coached debate at Hawken since he joined the faculty here in 1972, says debate has really been good at Hawken for the past five years. Still, he

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refuses to characterize the "style" or technique of winning teams or debaters.

"Just when I think I can finally generalize, along comes someone who spoils that thinking by being very successful, and having a totally different approach than his predecessors did. In fact, it's always a matter of each kid finding himself, learning to respond in a competitive situation, using the approach that is best suited to his personality."

Chess matches often involve a great deal more silence than debate practices do, but the intensity of competition may be far greater. The *Review* asked David Bruce Carr, who heads the Chess Club, to comment on the sport as it is played at the school at present. Dr. Carr replied, "Chess has boomed in the past few years at Hawken. We have always had a small coterie of individuals who have some interest and ability in the game but this year over one-fifth of the school plays at least some chess and a dozen or more are quite good."

Seventy-nine Upper School students are members of the Chess Club, and their coach estimates that during the first five months of the current school year, at least 300 "serious" games had been played at school, and that several thousand informal games had been played here. Hawken belongs to the East Suburban Scholastic Chess League and to the Cleveland City League. At presstime, the school's chess players were leading contenders in both leagues for first place honors.

"Last year," recounted Dr. Carr, "we entered the National High School Chess Championship tournament in Philadelphia, and did respectably (better than 50% score) in our first major competition. This year, we will be going again in early May, and expect to score well in the standings."

Citing interesting phenomena in Hawken's chess world, Dr. Carr mentioned that a junior, Rob Cutler, has developed a computer program to "rate" the play of members of the club.

"Every serious encounter between two members of the Hawken chess club is recorded, the results entered in our computer terminal, and, through a system of points, a comparative rating list is produced. Currently, for example, the top rated player in the club has a rating of around 1370 points, the lowest rated is around 950. Using this device, members are able to measure their progress and compare their abilities with others in the club."

And, philosophising a bit, the coach noted, "It seems to me that chess has sound educational values often overlooked in this country. (In the Soviet Union, chess is taught in all the schools as early as the Third Grade.) Chess is excellent training for abstract reasoning, thinking ahead, mental discipline and other intellectual tools. In addition, chess provides an opportunity for competition on an intellectual level for students who are not drawn to interscholastic athletics. Although the competition is cerebral, it is nevertheless deadly earnest."

FLASH! Hawken's Chess Team, consisting of Marcel Cesar, Rob Cutler, Tom Frayne, Jerry Friedman, Carlos Huff, Brian Luntz,

and Phil Malinas, has just placed fourth in the U.S., in a national tournament, scoring 22½ points, only ½ point out of first place.

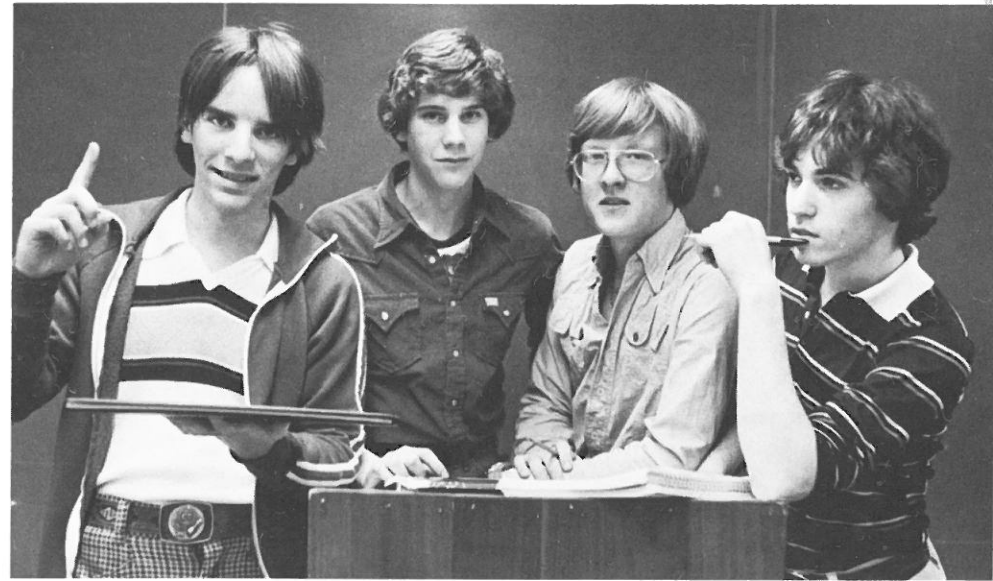
Thirty-three Hawken students tried out last October to represent the school on WEWS-TV's "Academic Challenge" show. After what coach Zoann Dusenbury termed "cutthroat eliminations," where speed and accuracy rode tandem, a team of five competitors was selected. The finalists prepared themselves for their encounter with teams from Benedictine and Barberton High Schools by answering thousands of sample questions. "While you had to know specific information, the real key to the process was analyzing the jokes that are questions," contestant Brian Schick reported.

The preparation paid off in December when Schick and teammates Gerald Friedman and Jon Weiss scored an unprecedented 640, smashing show records to the delight of the numerous Hawken boosters who were in the studio audience for the actual contest. Further gratification — delayed, but definitely heady — came on February 10, when the show, which had been videotaped, finally was seen in thousands of Northeast Ohio homes.



Chess team members (seated, from left) Rob Cutler, David Long, Marcel Cesar, Greg Southworth, Malcolm Sprey; and (standing) Carlos Huff (l.) and Richard Schuster.

Photos: Steve Photographers



Debate team members Mark Whitehead (l.), Steve Belkin, Greg Southworth, and Seth Tucker.

To permit the readers of the *Review* to share some mental calisthenics, here are some sample "Academic Challenge" questions. Answer instantly, time yourself, then check the answers.

1. Lord Raglan, the British General for whom a cape-like coat is named, lost an arm at *Waterloo* before losing his life near Sevastopol in what Anglo-Russian War?
2. If you were at an intersection controlled by a light made from a **barium** compound in a **flame**, would you: stop, go, or proceed with caution?
3. While he never coined a dollar, what 19th century author coined the phrase "Almighty Dollar" in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York"?
4. In Maine, fishermen use the terms "Chicken," "Deuce" and "Jumbo" to classify what crustaceans that dance a stately quadrille in Alice's *Wonderland*?
5. Successive discounts of twenty percent and ten percent are equivalent to a single discount of what percent?
6. The English scientist who developed radar shared what last name with the Scotsman who invented the modern steam engine?
7. Although many presidential candidates have had military experience, a conviction for mutiny was part of the unique background of what **first** Republican nominee for president?
8. Franklin Roosevelt won four nominations for president and was elected each time, but what earlier Democrat who was nominated three times, served two **non-consecutive** terms?
9. Of the following groups of animals, which contains the greatest number of members: arthropods, mammals, or reptiles?
10. Wooden rafters are found in roofs, but what **human** rafter, the title character of a Mark Twain novel, sailed the Mississippi with his friend, Jim?
11. How many times greater is the area of a square nine inches on a side than the area of a square three inches on a side?

12. Ferdinand Esterhazy's sale of military secrets to the Germans in the 19th century was blamed on what other French army officer in a famous miscarriage of justice?
13. The people of what ancient city, the capital of Laconia, made dancing a part of the rigorous military training of all boys?
14. Frederick Douglass demonstrated his abolitionist sentiments when he gave what name to his newspaper indicating a guide for escaping slaves?
15. Paint "dries" because the linseed oil which it contains: gives off water, absorbs oxygen, or evaporates?
16. A group of monkeys is called a troop, but a group of seals is called something reminiscent of peas.
17. A quinqueme, umiak, gufa, lorcha, and pirogue are all _____.
18. Of the Episcopal, Methodist, and Congregational, which has no bishops?
19. The name of a card game for 2, 3, or 4 players, played with 32 cards, has become the synonym for "to cheat" or "outwit."
20. The Latin expression sine qua non means:
 - a. beware of sin
 - b. absolute prerequisite
 - c. undercover.



Hawken's "Academic Challenge" team — Brian Schick (l.), Gerald Friedman, Jon Weiss, and alternates Philip Malinas (l.) and Seth Tucker.

"Academic Challenge" Answers

1. Crimean
2. Go (Flame would be green)
3. Washington Irving
4. Lobsters
5. Twenty-eight
6. Watt (Robert and James)
7. John C. Fremont
8. Cleveland
9. Arthropods
10. Huckleberry Finn
11. Nine times as great
12. Alfred Dreyfus
13. Sparta
14. The North Star
15. Absorbs oxygen
16. Pod
17. Boats
18. Congregational
19. Euchre
20. Absolute prerequisite

Grandparents Day

16

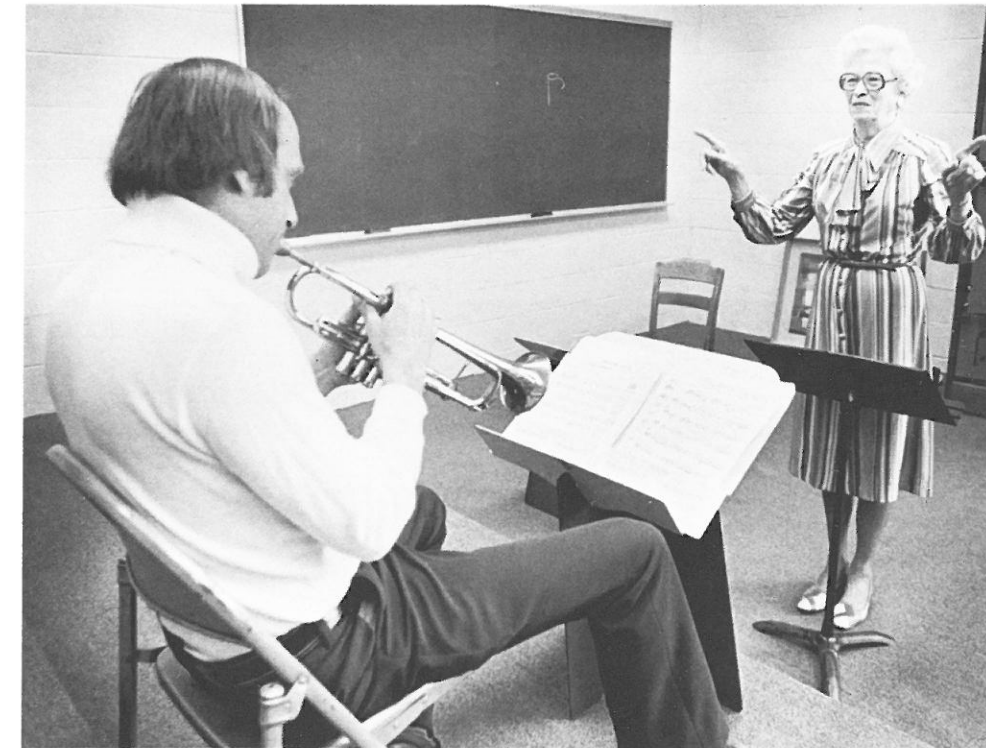
Grandparent's Day, a new mid-May tradition at Hawken, offers an opportunity for students in all grades to share particular facets of their school experience with some of their favorite people. The idea for the two day program was originated at Hawken last year by Director of Development Morris Everett, Jr., '56.

"Attendance at last year's event — with more than 70 guests at the Lower School, and some 30 at the Upper School — pleased all of us," noted Everett. Plans for this year's Grandparents Day at the Lower School include a chapel presentation, tour of classes, talk with the faculty, and lunch. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and are scheduled to end at 1 p.m. At the Upper School, following welcoming remarks, a tour of classes and opportunity to talk with the faculty, grandparents are invited to lunch, and then to view a slide presentation and student entertainment. Further information is available from the Development Office, 423-3124.



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Andy Eckert, '79, and his grandmother, Mona (Mrs. Walter F.) Eckert, pose with trophies won by Andy and his fellow varsity swim team members.



Marion (Mrs. John L.) Snavelly shows no hesitancy about directing the leader of Hawken's Stage Band, who also happens to be her son Jim. A former schoolteacher herself, she is the grandmother of Jeff Snavelly, '79, and Scott Snavelly, '82.



Photos: Stephen E. Crampton

Richard Williams, '79, who plans to study chemical engineering at Princeton, explains the oscilloscope to his maternal grandmother Mary (Mrs. Kenneth M.) Henry, and her friend Alta (Mrs. Henry) Middleton, both of Toledo. Richard notes that Mrs. Middleton, who had been his next-door neighbor before the Williamses moved to Cleveland, "is like an extra grandmother."



Lisa Boyer, '80, plays for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. E.Q. Sylvester, whose late husband, Willis B. Boyer, served on the school's Board of Trustees.

The Hiram House Experience

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Life without television, parents, or electronic football? Hawken teacher Anne Cheney Smith, convinced that her students would survive admirably without such customary companions, began planning last fall for the Fifth Grade to participate this February in a three-day "outdoor resident experience" at Hiram House Camp.

On February 7, accompanied by Ms. Smith and her fellow Fifth Grade instructors Elizabeth McCullough and Linda Gojak, the forty-nine boys and girls embarked.

As Mrs. McCullough noted in her journal:

Departed Hawken School approximately 10:15 a.m. in one crowded yellow bus, one van with baggage, toboggans, etc., and another van stuffed with left-over children and bedrolls. Helen Hochstetler sent along enough snacks for a Russian army. All children brought enough baggage for a month's trip.

Arriving at the camp, which is located in Moreland Hills, the 10-year-olds were introduced to camp director Ron Vederman and his staff. After an exploratory ramble about the grounds, the children convened to develop rules for behavior during their stay at H.H.C. Included in their code were:

Stay with leader at all times.
Follow directions.
Be kind to animals.
Remember good manners.
Respect other people's belongings.

Throughout their camp stay, the children were assigned to groups which had been carefully "engineered" by the teachers, in advance, to assure a balanced mix of personality types.



Ray Zollinger (foreground) and Sean Decatur gingerly pet the Hiram House deer.

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The first afternoon, some students learned to use a compass, others searched the woods for seeds and berries which animals could eat in winter. One group donned snoeshoes to practice tracking, and those assigned to math and mapping measured the tree house and learned to use aerial and topographical maps of the campgrounds.

Opportunities to encounter the camp's assortment of animals impressed many of the Hawken students, who later recalled feeding the deer, petting the raccoons, "making the monkey laugh," and meeting the resident cat, Sylvester, "who dropped in five months ago and never left."

As a break from their more educational activities, the campers headed for the hills, where, "cleared for departure from the top, they took off on toboggans, plastic sleds, and trays, headfirst, tailfirst, twisting en route."

Next came dinner, during which several campers were spotted eating — and enjoying — broccoli; then was "quiet time," a chance to begin recording ideas in journal/sketchbooks. One student later remembered worrying about that activity, recalling, "I didn't know how much to write." But others found it satisfying — "I thought it was good to keep track," and "I like to remember things I did."

From the first, discoveries were being made: "I really like trudging around." "I understand how it is for the animals to

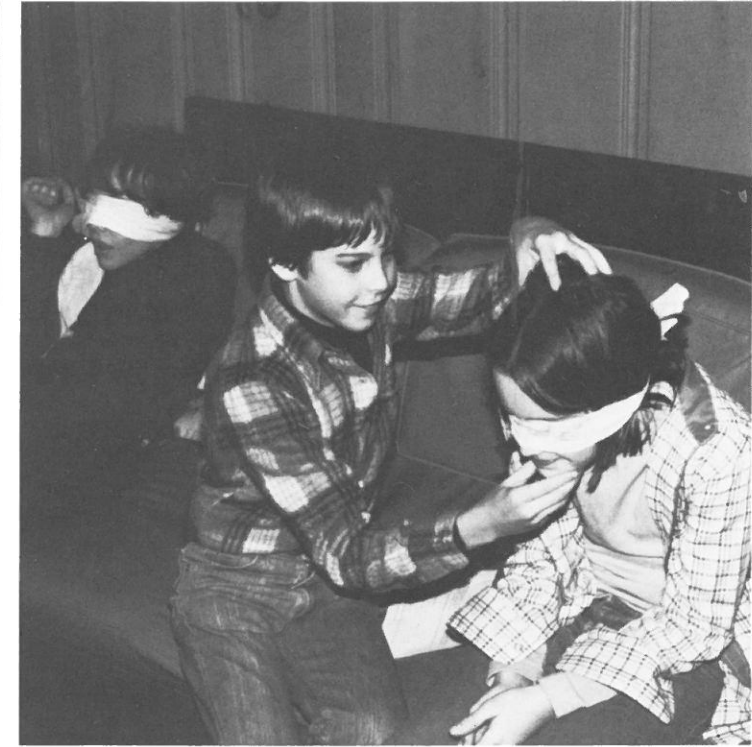
find food, how hard it is to live outdoors, how hard life was for the pioneers."

Later that evening, after a songfest, each group participated in sensory awareness activities. "I liked it when I played a blind person, and was taught to do things," reported a "Helen Keller" group member. Others, who played "Machines and Monsters" or "Sniff and Smell" said these games were the best part of camp. "It helped my senses grow stronger."

By this time, Lower School Head Dick Davies had driven back out to the camp, and several other faculty members had joined the group, including mathematics department chairman Frank Brandt, science teacher Bob Wiemer, Fourth Grade teacher Connie Palmer, and science department chairman Charles Marsee, who would help



Intent on learning a new game from Hiram House staffer Marcia Mauter are (from left, clockwise) Grant Lee, Charles Hardaway, David Patchan, Michael Kane, Kim Smith, and several of their Hawken Fifth Grade classmates.



Ted Bryan attempts to convey a message to Ellen Lader (blindfolded) as part of a Helen Keller exercise, one of several perceptual training activities which were part of the camp program.

Sixth Grade teacher Tom Tenerovich ride herd over the boys' dormitory that night.

When the campers headed out into the dark woods for their first night hike, some found it "fun hearing night animals," but others would have preferred to have calmed the inevitable starts and shudders with trusty flashlights.

Comforted by "s'mores" — the amalgam of toasted marshmallows and Hershey squares atop graham crackers — everyone settled in to hear Tenerovich read aloud by firelight.

The next morning, "the boys were up earlier than the girls — or so it seemed from the vibrations of the wall," Mrs. McCullough noted. The ten-year-olds did

not mince words in describing the austere accommodations. "If the person on the other bunk scratches his/her head, you feel it!" commented one. "Great camp except for the beds," said another. And, a third exploded, "Beds — blecc-h-h!"

That day, groups rotated into activities done the previous day by others, and all assembled at 11:30, in committees, to make their own customized pizzas. "Fun but messy," concluded one young cook.

After stalking and tracking, "I felt what it would be like to be a hunted animal," said one student, but others were impressed by "a sense of wilderness."

Reported one youngster, "I felt free and not trapped. I felt happy and glad I could come. I felt safe and not scared."

Some insisted they enjoyed the group challenge obstacle course, finding it "hard but fun." Many came away from camp with new abilities. "I learned how to saw wood," noted one student. "I learned how

to hold a rabbit," another recalled: "Not to wear too many clothes outdoors," was still another's lesson.

And, with satisfaction, "I learned how to wear myself out."

Asked "What things did you not like about the outdoor school program?" one girl responded in cartoon balloons: "Pant, Pant," "My toes are cold," "I'm lost?!" "Slow down!" "I'm slipping!" "Can we warm up?"

Humorous moments were plentiful throughout the experience, but hilarity was said to have reached its acme during the Brown Bag theatricals. Improvised



Scattering themselves among the trees, the students practice stalking an animal. The result? They tracked down a horse.

scenes included a wedding, the shortest yard (football), the longest jump, the household disaster, and a day at the opera. Throughout the follow-up evaluations which the students completed before the return trip to Hawken were repeated mentions of the many new games learned from the Hiram House staff, games called "Killer," "Blob," "Circular Choir," and one that consisted primarily of making your "opponent" smile or grin.

In late February, Hawken was pleased to receive from Hiram House director Vederman a letter which read, in part, *Everyone here at Hiram House Camp is still talking about the wonderful experience that we all shared together. The entire staff was greatly impressed by the courteous behavior demonstrated by the Fifth Graders. We cannot speak highly enough about the teachers and the important role they are playing in shaping the students' lives. The Hawken students will be serving as a*

barometer which we will use for comparison purposes when other institutions visit our facility.

Were there any lasting lessons?

Back, then, to the students' words: "I should conserve all living things." "I feel that nature should be undisturbed." "I learned how to be quiet." "Nature is prettier than I thought before." "I feel like I want to live in the woods." "I learned to be more adventurous." "I want to come back for more." And the respondent whose sentiments outstrip his grammar — "Outdoors aren't only for Summer!"



Betsy Pollack makes a new friend.



Learning to use a compass requires Ray Zollinger's full attention.

Monopoly Marathon

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"Charles Darrow, an out-of-work heating engineer, sat down at his kitchen table, drew some lines on a piece of oilcloth and, using thimbles, erasers and thread spools for counters, created a game about money."

Parker Brothers Company turned down Darrow's brainchild in 1934. "Too long, too complicated, too *everything* to sell" was their verdict.

Darrow tried Wanamaker's in Philadelphia next, and they marketed 5,000 sets.

Parker rethought its decision — and made a royalty deal with Darrow.

Robert B.M. Barton, son-in-law of George S. Parker, who had founded the family business in 1883, recently has retired as Parker Brothers board chairman. Barton recalls, "Monopoly came along as a godsend. It rescued the business, which had come within an ace of disaster. We were down to a quarter million dollars in sales in one year and had to do some really tough trimming. . . . The game caught on fast and big. The demand for production was so huge that I asked the local Roman Catholic priest for permission to keep the plant working on Sundays. The priest said, 'It is a



The winners of the 14-day trip to Europe, departing on August 20, will spend a week at Thyon 2000, a mountain retreat in the Swiss Alps, and a week on the French Riviera. The trip, which features, "continental breakfasts daily, a welcome wine and cheese party — and no regimentation," is under the auspices of the Cleveland Council of Independent Schools.

gift from heaven. Go ahead. The workers need the money to eat, and the church needs their money to get along on.' We worked Saturdays, Sundays, 24 hours a day all that winter and into spring of 1935."

In October of 1977, contestants from 19 countries gathered in Monte Carlo to compete for the first world Monopoly championship. A 31-year-old engineer from Singapore took the title and a \$5,000 silver trophy. Monopoly had moved from the kitchen to the realm of international sport.

The game that has sold 80 million sets worldwide and is now played by an estimated 250 million people in 46 countries will be at Hawken School this month, when a tournament officially sanctioned by Parker Brothers will be played here. The finalists will compete this September in championship play in Chicago.

Winners of Hawken's Monopoly Marathon will have their choice from among four prizes. One is a two-month lease on a 1979 MG-B convertible, compliments of Jaguar-Cleveland Motors. Another prize, donated by Fisher-Fazio, Inc., consists of five bottles of rare Bordeaux wines. A prize donated by Hawken parent Arthur Schwartz is two Cartier watches — one for Madame, and one for Monsieur. Fourth among the options facing the winners is a two-week trip for two to the Swiss Alps and the French Riviera, compliments of Arthur's Travel, Philadelphia.

Hawken's Monopoly event, a fund-raiser which will benefit the school's Animal Husbandry, Players Society, Mothers Committee, Red Key Society, and Faculty Professional Development efforts, will include opportunities to play the game, purchase properties, or just enjoy dinner and spectatorship. Further information is available from the Development Office, 423-3124.

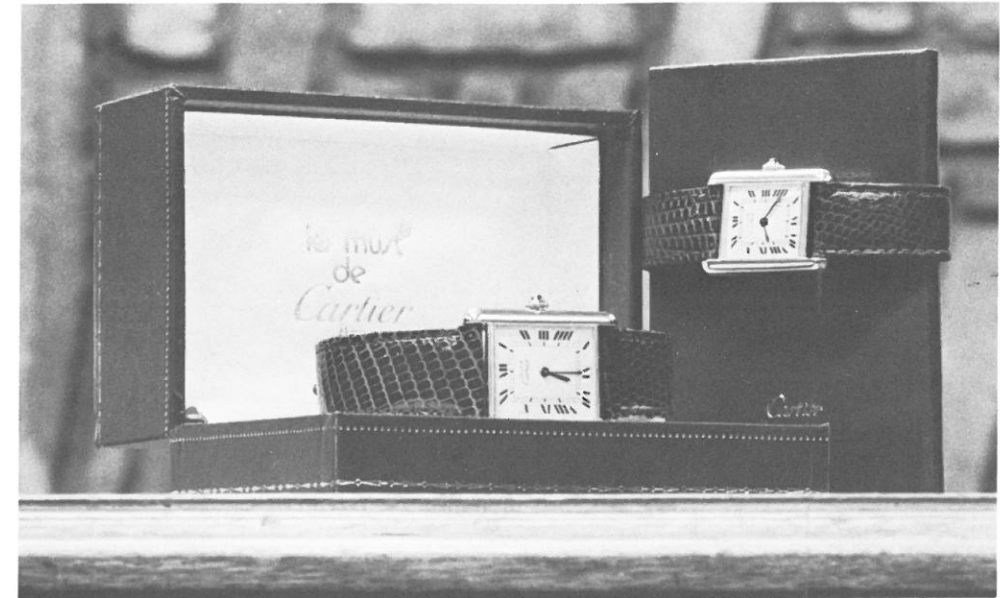
23



Early in 1924, six sporting two-seater bodies were ordered from the Oxford coachbuilders Raworth & Co., and mounted on Oxford and Cowley chassis. The steering column was raked, and there were modifications to the carburetter and springs. The vehicles were fitted with aluminium bodies and the result was called the 14/28 Morris Garages Super Sports Morris. Not surprisingly, this was soon abbreviated to 14/28 M.G. The makers described the cars as being for "motorists of sporting proclivities and cultivated tastes."

Cecil Kimber, the firm's manager, operated on the theory that if a car were 10 per cent better than normal, it could cost 50 per cent more and still sell.

Annual changes made to the Oxford were reflected in the M.G., and the "bullnose" gave way to a flat-fronted radiator for 1927. This model was the first to carry the M.G. octagon on the radiator.



In 1918, Louis Cartier was commissioned by the French government to design and create a watch which was to be a special tribute to 48 members of the American Tank Corps for service in World War I. And, as a Cartier salesperson recently explained, "The design became so popular . . . People began referring to it as 'The Tank Watch' . . . Hence, the name."



These five wines all bear the designation 'Premiere Grand Cru Classe'. The Haut-Brion comes from the oldest great chateau of Bordeaux, and is the only non-Medoc first growth of 1855. This is a 1966, which Hugh Johnson, author of the "Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine," terms, "a splendid year." The Lafite Rothschild is a 1962, considered "a great year." The Latour (1966) is regarded as "the most consistent great wine in Bordeaux, in France, and probably the world." The Margaux (1964) has been termed "the most delicate and finely perfumed of all great French Bordeaux." The fifth bottle is a 1967 Mouton Rothschild which critics regard as "an excellent year."

Faculty/Staff Notes

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Richard Jusseaume, Upper School English instructor, will become Dean of Student Affairs at Walsh College, Canton, Ohio, on July 1. In his new position, he will be responsible for student housing, counseling, placement, athletics, and other activities. He will also continue to teach on a part-time basis.

Jusseaume told the *Review* that he was "leaving undefeated" — since his freshman basketball team had had a 15-0 season — but then emphasized the fact that his five years on the Hawken faculty had been particularly memorable ones, recalling, "My classes in 'Symposium' and 'Values in Literature' have been particularly gratifying because I have been able to work with students who evidenced real concern for the values and principles inherent in the 'great questions' of life."



Rich Jusseaume

Jesse D. Bernstein, Upper School science teacher, has been named to serve on the advisory committee that develops and updates tests used in determining state science champions. In connection with this work, Dr. Bernstein attended a Saturday meeting in Columbus in late fall.

Charles Marsee, science department chairman, recently participated in a re-accreditation study of the Mentor schools, as a member of a North Central evaluation team.

Linda Gojak, who joined the school's mathematics faculty last September, served as a consultant this winter to the Madison, Ohio local schools. Under a grant from the State of Ohio, Miss Gojak presented a workshop for elementary teachers in December, in which she presented games and learning devices she uses in her classroom. "Time and materials were provided for teachers to work on constructing materials," Miss Gojak reports.

In March, she presented a workshop in Lakewood at a Saturday meeting of the Greater Cleveland Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Her topic was "Enriching the Basic Math Program."

David McCahon, Upper School mathematics teacher and coach of the golf team which won Hawken a second consecutive state class A crown under his leadership, after a 14-3 regular season, was named "Coach of the Year" by area coaches.

LaVelle Esgar, reading teacher, and *Suzanne Kent*, department chairman, presented a workshop entitled "Projects for Gifted Children" this September at a meeting in Beachwood of the Northeastern Ohio Association for Gifted Children.



Todd Horn, '74

Upper School science teacher *Todd Horn* has just been accepted at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, where he will enroll this September to begin a master's program.

He plans to spend the summer in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, where he will be director of a Youth Conservation Corps Camp. Among the camp's staff members will be Horn's Hawken '74 classmate *Bob Bostwick*, who will serve as the camp's work coordinator, and *Jon Gibans*, '76, crew leader.

In fall, Horn will begin course work in curriculum, philosophy, psychology, and educational administration.

According to present plans, he will complete his master's degree by June, 1980.

Upper School modern language teachers *Sharon O'Flaherty* and *Susan McNamee Roseum* were enrolled at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores in Monterrey, Mexico this past summer, doing course work toward graduate degrees in Spanish. Their studies included teaching techniques and a seminar in the contemporary social problems of Mexico.

Robert Spicer, chairman of the Upper School's physical education department, was voted "Coach of the Year" for schools in non-league competition at the annual convention this February of the Greater Cleveland Football Coaches Association.

Jeanne Ross, who teaches art at the Lower School, reports that she attended a summer program at the Museum of Art. The mini-course, which featured slide lectures on the Bauhaus movement, was shown in conjunction with the Klee exhibit. "I incorporated some of the material into my Seventh Grade drawing unit," Mrs. Ross noted.

Hawken music department chairman *David Rosenzweig* also attended the lectures.

Patricia Hosmer, Third Grade teacher, travelled to Scandinavia last summer with her husband and her daughter. The Hosmers visited Viking museums and saw Old World farming methods in actual use, all of which proved helpful in teaching social studies units.

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Gary Williams, Hawken's College Counselor, appeared on the new WEWS-TV "Afternoon Exchange" show this January. Sally Henkel (Mrs. Oliver C.), mother of *Ben*, '85, *Peter*, '82, and *David*, '88, interviewed Williams.

Mrs. Henkel, who is both producer and an on-the-air interviewer for the TV show, previously was on the production staff of the "Tonight" show in New York, and "The Mike Douglas Show" in Cleveland.

Williams was asked to do the show following his September presentation to "new" Hawken parents on the topic of college admissions.

Williams requested that the interview be unrehearsed, so his responses might be genuinely spontaneous. He talked about ways to meet the ever-increasing costs of higher education, and how to begin selecting "the right school." In answer to the question, "Who should attend college?" he replied, "Everyone!" stressing the need for exposure to ideas, regardless of career plans.

The TV interview was conducted in the Cleveland State University bookstore, rather than in a studio, at Williams' request, since the counselor, who joined the Upper School faculty last fall, told the producer, "I want it to be evident that I'm people-oriented."

Marcy Nold, Upper School physical education teacher and tennis coach, will retire at the end of the present school year, and will be moving to Florida soon thereafter. Mrs. Nold joined the Hawken faculty in 1974, having previously taught in the Euclid schools.

She was one of two area coaches to be named All-Sun Girls' Tennis Coach recently, in recognition of her achievements guiding her team to an 18-0 finish in 1977, and a 14-4 finish this past fall.



Marcy Nold

Sandra Wiebusch, who teaches First-Second Grade at the Lower School, was invited to speak at Kent State University this January. She and five other Cleveland area teachers showed K.S.U. education students how a group — including the classroom teacher, specialists, resource staff, and administrators — would participate in the diagnostic and prescriptive process known as "staffing" a child. Their demonstration was well received, she reports.

Clifford T. Walton, who joined Hawken's physical education department faculty last fall, attended a wrestling clinic at John Carroll University in November, and participated in the Greater Cleveland Football Coaches Clinic in February. "I hope to complete requirements by the end of this summer for my M.A. degree in physical education from Kent State University," reports Walton.

Constance Palmer, who teaches mathematics and English to the Fourth Grade, is on a planning committee for the regional conference of the Ohio Association for Gifted Children. This past summer, Mrs. Palmer earned six hours of graduate credit at Kent State University in a seminar on Gifted and Talented Children.

Morris Everett, Jr., '56, Hawken School's Director of Development, has been invited to serve as the national conference chairman for the December 1980 CASE/NAIS "Support of Independent Schools" conference. Planning for the event began last month, when Everett attended the first meeting of the conference committee in Williamsburg, Va.

Janet Griffith, instrumental music teacher, reports that in November she played the solo trumpet in the Canton Symphony Orchestra's performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

Dr. David W. Russell of Berea, now Professor emeritus, Department of Education, the Pennsylvania State University, where he taught for 21 years, has recently organized a Hawken School Faculty Alumni Group. Dr. Russell recalls his Hawken years fondly, citing the fine faculty and the "wonderful relationships with the Trustees." In a telephone interview, Dr. Russell told the *Review* how, at the end of the second week of his teaching career, he was ready to resign. Hawken Headmaster John J. Carney dissuaded him, offering helpful suggestions and reminding young Russell, "It's a rough sea that makes a sailor."

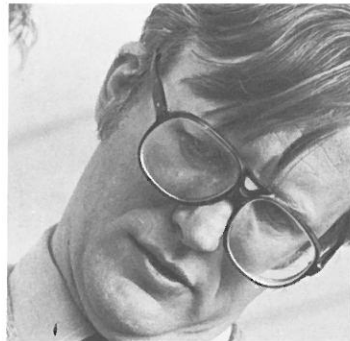
George Roby, Upper School art department chairman, was awarded a purchase prize this January by the Butler Museum of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio. Roby's piece of sculptural pottery is now a part of the Butler Museum's permanent collection. He has exhibited work in the annual Butler Sculpture and Ceramic Exhibit, a juried show, "off and on since 1959," Roby notes.

Last month, when prize winners of the 1979 May Show were announced, the \$1000 Award for Crafts went to George Roby for two sculptural forms, 78-4 and 78-5.

Keith L. Warner, who joined the mathematics faculty at Hawken in 1966, will leave here next month to take a new position at the Kent Denver Country Day School, Englewood, Colorado.

In addition to teaching mathematics at Hawken, Warner coached girls' track, boys' track, and volleyball. He established the school's cross country team, and also served as assistant coach for soccer and swimming. During his tenure here he also held the post of Dean of Students, and served as faculty advisor to several student groups including the Student Lounge Board.

He combined his love of the outdoors with his interest in young people through his work as head of the school's Outdoor Leadership program and his sponsorship of "The Outsiders."



Keith Warner listens to seventies alumni, including filmmaker Peter Collister, '74 (l.), law student Warren Zimmerman, '72, and economics doctoral candidate Mark Lowry, '70.

"Harry High School," "Mr. Hawken," "Pops Warner" — he is a man with as many affectionate nicknames as facets to his personality. Keith Warner has been, profoundly and simply, a presence.

Keith's ability to simplify the obvious and to cast shadows on gray areas can be a constant source of frustration to those who are unaware that he is actually doing just the opposite. As our former Dean of Students, he was believed to regard all students as boards that needed to be nailed, but who else could have negotiated a coat-and-tie dress code that was met with flannel shirts, gravy-stained ties, and Salvation Army jackets? As a campus resident, he might be viewed as the local curmudgeon (To the animal husbandry group: "You want animals? Raise rabbits!"), but who has given more time to the quality of life on the campus? Beehives and a ropes course remain as reminders. And for whom was the barn fire a greater loss?

A cynic has described an educator as one who persists in teaching navigation as the ship is going down. This is not true of Keith. His preference would be trigonometry. And his standards and expectations would remain as high as always — in the classroom, on the volleyball court, at the bridge table, on the track.

Although his explosive and dramatic teaching style is known to be a cover for his inability to spell, it is unlikely that any of his former students will forget this forceful personality who stood at the front of their classrooms and, with humorous tyranny, instilled a zest for learning, an appreciation for logic and structure, and a

belief in the axiom that life is nothing without an occasional jellybean.

Keith Warner gave of himself to Hawken School — sometimes more than was good for him, nearly always more than we deserved. And now he moves on — closer to his wilderness and yet still in the profession. It is a bittersweet consolation to his many friends who must wish him farewell.

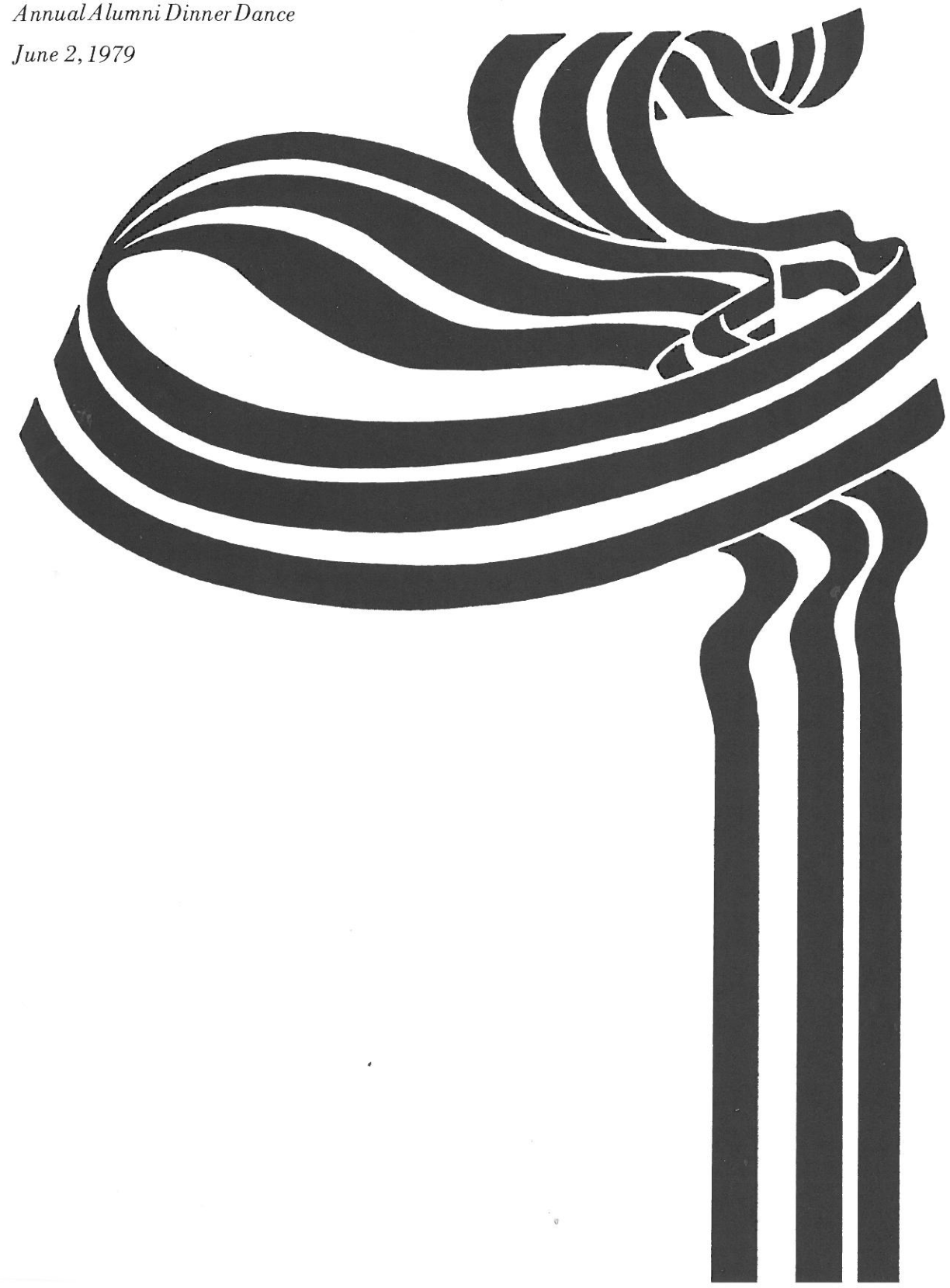
—Ronald D. Robinson



Hawken School

Annual Alumni Dinner Dance

June 2, 1979



Reunion Chairmen

Healy Dowd 1949
Al MacCracken 1954
Tim LaRiche 1959
Sandy Vilas
Rusty Lincoln 1964
Steve Haas 1969
David Young
Bob Bostwick 1974
Kit Comtois
John Shubert

24

Barnard Prescott, 72, a retired stockbroker, died in his sleep at his home in Crystal River, Fla., on December 5.

A member of Hawken School's first graduating class, he was also a graduate of the Taft School, and of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He received his brokerage training in Cleveland, then moved to Florida in 1934. At his retirement he was manager of the Tampa office of the A.M. Kidder Co.

Mr. Prescott is survived by his wife Marylouise, daughters Margo P. Magette of Winston-Salem, N.C., Melinda Adams of Columbia, S.C., and Patricia Hendrix of Edmonds, Okla.; three stepdaughters; 13 grandchildren; brother W. Howard Prescott, Jr., of Crystal River; and sister Elizabeth Tener of Daytona Beach. His late brother, Edward P., was a partner in the brokerage firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben.

Frederic Allen Whiting, Jr., died September 16, 1977 in Ogunquit, Me.

Born in Boston, Mr. Whiting, who was known as Allen, attended Hawken, and was graduated in 1925 from Deerfield Academy. He continued his studies at Harvard College, where he served on the staff of *The Harvard Advocate*.

Early in his career, he worked for the American Federation of Arts, which published the *Magazine of Art*. In 1935, when that publication acquired *Creative Arts*, Mr. Whiting was named editor of the combined journal, a post he held until 1942, at which time he joined the Office of War Information.

For four years he was chief of the Overseas Exhibit Section, first conveying the American story to neutral nations, and then, after VE Day, explaining to the liberated nations of Europe the demands on U.S. resources of the continuing Pacific war. As a free lance writer, he wrote two novels, as well as a variety of short stories, articles, poems, and several publications for the State Department. His work has been published in *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Herald Tribune*.

In 1954, following in the footsteps of his father, who had been the first director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, Allen Whiting became associate director of the Museum of Art in Ogunquit. The senior Whiting, incidentally, is credited with pioneering such Cleveland Museum traditions as *The Bulletin*, children's classes, and hospitality toward the city's working classes; he is even remembered as the person who introduced the Lagoon's much publicized swans.

He was president of the Ogunquit Civic Club, and was president of the Society of Servants of Rose Hill, a group he helped found, which operates workshops for mental, emotional, and addictive cases. Mr. Whiting also was a member of the Catholic Interracial Council, the Botolph Society, and the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Mr. Whiting is survived by a son, Frederic Allen (Ned) Whiting III, who is a photographer in Rockport, Me.

The poem that follows was originally published in 1970, in Allen Whiting's book *And So It Is Rose*, a collection of love poems in memory of his wife, Rose, whom he married in 1948.

CURTAINS

Is it true now, at last, that the crack begins
to show, the mind's seething curtain parts
and the soul shines through?

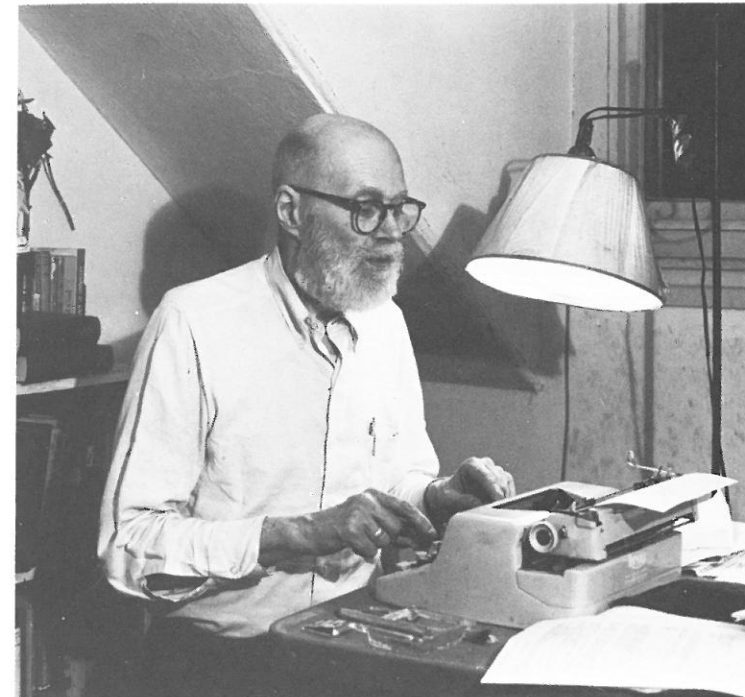
Dreadful, ready
to leap and leave us deserted, bereft, alone:
most dreadful because, if it's true, she must know.

How many seconds and heartbeats of wrack
has her frame endured, she can, alone of all
tell, who is speechless, stricken, twisted
so sad from shape of visible beauty's sight.

One hope is for the last curtain to drop, fall fast
(since the Author is inscrutable and just)—no quarter
of pity asked. Her farewell word, our faith
already knows, will be unutterably right,
flung careless-seeming to the emptying house:
"Love", she will say, ignoring the shimmered light
of candles guttering on the stage's darkening
apron; through the deepness reechoes "Love"—her word.

*Brunswick, Maine
Portland, Maine
Summer-Early Fall 1959*

*Her last word was "Love," three days before she died
3 December 1962*



Frederick Allen Whiting, Jr., '24

25

John C. Brayton and his wife Doris have recently become Hawken grandparents. Their grandson, *Charles (Charlie) Brayton Wilson*, son of John R. and Jeremy Wilson of Cleveland Heights, is in the Fourth Grade at the Lower School.

In a recent telephone interview, Brayton admitted that this year he's won the veteran skeet shooting championship for the state of Ohio.

Pressed for details, he said that in all but the coldest weather, he shoots at the Cleveland Winchester Shooting Preserve, just outside of Chardon. A Johnny-come-lately to the sport, Brayton said he'd only been at it some twenty years, and rather regrets that he didn't begin earlier, as did his frequent shooting

companion, Hawken Board President *Linc Reavis*, '48, who is, said Brayton, "very, very good."

B. Patterson (Pat) Bole, Jr. was out at the Upper School in March to see his granddaughter *Kristen*, '81, as one of the wives in the Players Society production of *Li'l Abner*.

Kristen, who is the daughter of Sandy and *Ben Bole*, '50, was not just good, according to her grandfather. "She out-acted, out-sang, and out-danced the other wives!" he insisted.

26

Kirke P. Lincoln, Jr., a retired vice president of Central National Bank, died on December 17, 1978, of a heart ailment.

He was born in Pittsburgh, and was a graduate of Hawken and of Yale University.

During World War II, he was a ferry pilot in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Lincoln joined Central National Bank early in his career, and held several positions with the firm before being named vice president during the 1950's. He retired in 1965, and lived in Chesterland.

He was a member of the Tavern Club and the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club.

Mr. Lincoln is survived by his wife, Jean, sister of *Richard Inglis*, '29.



Kirke P. Lincoln, Jr., '26

30

Courtney Burton was at Oglebay Park, W. Va. in August when *Morris Everett, Jr.*, '56 was vacationing there. The park, with its new cabins and unspoiled natural beauty, is even nicer than his childhood memories of it, Everett reports.



Director of Development Morris Everett, Jr., '56, (left) and James C. Brooks, Jr., '26, on the porch of the White House.

32-I

Willard W. Brown and his wife Louise were in Egypt in February with a group of Trustees of the American University of Cairo. The visit included an opportunity to meet Anwar Sadat, whom Brown found a "most impressive figure."

Brown also paid a visit to Lebanon as part of the same trip. He is a Trustee of the International College, Beirut, Lebanon.

33

C. Dickey Dyer III and his wife Ruth of Princeton, N.J. announce the engagement of their youngest son, Bradford Bailing Dyer, to Lisa Hill Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Williams of Faculty Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Miss Williams received her bachelor's degree *cum laude* from Duke University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She earned her master's degree in communications from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is now a videotape scriptwriter with the Center for Professional Development of Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's, at Elgin, Ill.

Dyer attended Newtown (Pa.) Friends School and graduated from the Lawrenceville (N.J.) School. He was a TV cameraman for two years with New Jersey Public Broadcasting, then enrolled at Duke University, where he is a member of Sigma Chi, and also is on the business staff of the *Duke Chronicle*. He is affiliated with the C.D. Chesely Co. of Downingtown, Pa. as a TV cameraman. He will receive his bachelor's degree this spring, and will begin graduate studies in business administration in fall.

The couple plan to be married July 28 in Winston-Salem. The prospective groom is a brother of *David Allan Smith*, '58, a cousin of *Marshall Dyer, Jr.*, '65, and a nephew of the late *Marshall Dyer*, '36.

34

Dr. Ferdinand J. (Fred) Hruby attended Hawken's Alumni Luncheon this December. Dr. Hruby, who is an internist, and his brother, *Dr. Charles Hruby*, '39, a dentist, have offices together on Warrensville Center Road near Chagrin Blvd.



Morris Everett, Sr., '27 (l.), *Morris Everett, Jr.*, '56, and *James D. Ireland*, '32-I.



Sterling W. (Bill) Hubbard, Jr., '29 (c.), *Dr. Francis F. Silver*, '39, (standing) and *Morris A. Bradley*, '29, (r.) examine a photo from the Hawken Archives.

38

John R. Hanna, a former officer of the Hanna Building Co., died on October 27, 1978, after a month's illness with tuberculosis. Mr. Hanna had not been well since 1965 because of a fall he suffered while training horses.

Mr. Hanna was a member of one of this area's most prominent families. His father, Dan Hanna, Jr., was the publisher of the *Cleveland News*, and his great-grandfather, Marcus A. Hanna, served in the U.S. Senate.

John R. Hanna received his education at Hawken, at Ashville (N.C.) School for Boys, and at Cornell University.

During the Second World War, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he served as a fighter pilot in Burma. He was awarded an Air Medal.

His business interests included automobile and insurance sales.

An expert horseman, he also trained race horses for many years on his Waite Hill farm.

Mr. Hanna is survived by a son, Dan, and daughter, Susan, both of whom are artists in New York City; his mother, Ruth, and a sister, Natalie, both of Tucson, Ariz.



The plaque which hangs in the Chapel at the Lower School, and which reads: "In memory of the Hawken boys who gave their lives in the service of their country in World War II, 1939-1945." Those pictured are Roderick A. Gillis, Jr., '38; Michael T. Silver, '34; George A. Stanley, Jr., '29; Edward D. Brown, '32; Willard F. Walker, '36; George S. Chamberlin, '25; John B. Putnam, Jr., '36; Edward F. Lenihan, Jr., '32; Kenneth D. Baker, '34; William Bishop, '34; Daniel R. Hanna III, '37; and James L. Greene, '38.

39

Dr. Charles J.H. Hruby, who was interviewed at the Alumni Luncheon in December, reports that his son, *Tom*, '76, is enjoying Bucknell University.

John Thomson Scott, 54, a senior partner in the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, died December 7, 1978, at his home in Shaker Heights, after suffering a sudden heart attack.

An expert in corporate law, Mr. Scott had been administrator of the estates and tax department at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey for the past three years.

After graduating from Hawken, he continued his education first at University School, then at Princeton University. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific.

In 1951, he graduated from Harvard Law School and returned to Cleveland to join

the law firm of M.B. & H.H. Johnson. By 1962 he had become a partner in the firm, which then merged into McAfee, Hanning, Newcomer, Hazlett & Wheeler. Mr. Scott served as a partner in the new law firm until 1967, when it merged into Squire, Sanders.

As a director, secretary and corporate counsel to the White Sewing Machine Co. in the early 1960's, Mr. Scott assisted in that corporation's growth into White Consolidated. He also was a director of Northern Ohio Lumber & Timber Co.

He belonged to the Union Club, the County Club and the Cleveland, Ohio State, and American bar associations.

Mr. Scott is survived by his wife Joan, and four children. Son John T. III, a graduate of University School, Princeton, and the University of Virginia Law School, recently became an associate in the Washington, D.C. office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. Daughter Julie Lovell, a Smith College graduate, resides in the Boston area. Daughter Katherine is a freshman at Williams College, and daughter Amy is a sophomore at Laurel School.



John Thomson Scott, '39

40

John Newell III, his wife Mil, and their older son and his wife are now living in Winter Park Fla. Newell is running Orvis of Mid-Florida, a firm that specializes in sales of fishing and hunting gear and equipment. In a note to Robin Hitchcock, Hawken's Assistant in Alumni and Campaign Administration, Newell recalled the late *John R. Hanna*, '38 and added: "J.R.H. had an older brother Dan R. Hanna, Jr., who also went to Hawken and who was shot down over France in World War II. His picture used to hang in the Chapel also with that of Stub Walker and several other Hawken boys killed in the war. They both were great guys and deserving of honorable mention in your School records."

41

Peter C. Holmes, son of the late Hawken Headmaster Carl Holmes, was at the annual Alumni Luncheon this December. He is president of Solon Manufacturing Co., which produces and sells equipment for the petrochemical industry.

Holmes reports that he sees classmate *Dud Hawley*, who is in the auto leasing business. Hawley's son, *Dudley A. Hawley III*, is a senior at Hawken.

42

George W. Perry, interviewed at the Alumni Luncheon, reports that he moved back to Cleveland in 1977, after having lived for many years each in New York City and in Washington, D.C.

Perry, a lawyer, worked for PanAmerican Airlines. Later, he became a hearing officer, an administrative post with the State of Ohio. He is presently residing downtown, at the Chesterfield.

44

George L. Bing is now living in Florida. His address is: 2691 N.E. 46th St. Lighthouse Pt., Fla. 33064

46

Charles A. Da Costa, Jr. of Barcelona, Spain, sent this update for use in the forthcoming Hawken Alumni Directory: "I am owner and manager of a small firm — Accesorios Nauticos DA COSTA — which is engaged in nautical fittings for sailboats, primarily for the local Spanish market.

"My wife Carmen and I were married in April, '59. We have three children: Alexander, Patricia and David born respectively April '60, October '61 and September '63. The oldest boy is currently in England studying to be an architect and working part-time in an architect's office, while my daughter is in the U.S. in her senior year of high school

on an exchange program. David, my youngest son, is still here studying. Trust this is helpful to you. Thanks for your letter."

The Da Costas reside at: *Calle Aribau 326 Barcelona 6, Spain*

Charles L. Stephens, Hawken Middle School Chairman, reports seeing classmate *William C. Prior* recently. Prior, who has his own water softener business in Newbury, says he often sees classmate *Robert B. Moon*, a partner in the accounting firm of Pinkett, Moon & Associates.

Lee M. Clegg reports: "On December 18, I joined Weldotron Corp. as Vice President of Marketing. Firm is a major supplier of packaging machinery located in Piscataway, N.J. Firm is probably the world's largest manufacturer of stretch and shrink film packaging machinery, among others. A marvelous challenge ahead."



George H. Scragg, Jr., '49

49

E. Healy Dowd has been elected President of the Cleveland Automobile Dealers Association for 1979, and was also named a trustee of the Ohio Auto Dealers Association.

George H. Scragg, Jr., is now vice president of marketing for Mitsubishi Aircraft International. He and his wife and their three daughters recently moved from Cleveland to Mitsubishi's San Angelo, Texas headquarters.

According to a recent article in *Aviation Convention News*, unit orders in 1976 for Mitsubishi's MU-2 line of high performance turboprops had totalled 32, roughly 10 percent of the total turboprop market. Six months after Scragg had joined the company, its sales had increased to between 16 and 17 percent of the market.

The firm has changed its

marketing approach from indirect sales to a direct field sales plan which, said Scragg, permits "personalized, customized selling on an individual-to-individual basis."

One reason for the success of the MU-2 line, Scragg told interviewer Bob Graves, is the fact that it is quieter than any other turboprop, a factor important to passenger comfort.

A graduate of Princeton University, and a former Air Force pilot, Scragg had been associated for 15 years with Cleveland's Harris Corp., most recently as vice president of commercial press sales, before leaving Harris to join Mitsubishi.

50

Clay Hanger, a resident of Steamboat Springs, Colo., writes: "Skiers welcome! Call for space on living room floor." Class agent *Ben Bole* reports seeing Hanger during the Christmas season, when he was here visiting Cleveland area family and friends. Hanger is teaching in a high school, Bole notes, as well as continuing his work with a construction firm.

51

Dr. Lorenz O. Lutherer and his wife, Dr. Berta (Betty) Lutherer, were in town for Christmas, and attended the Hawken Alumni Luncheon. The couple both are involved in medical work in the Lubbock, Texas area.

His principal interests are cardiovascular and endocrine physiology. He does research

and teaching, and is coordinator of curriculum for Texas Tech's School of Medicine. In addition, he serves on the boards of two local Free Clinics, has served on the Hypertension Task Force of the Texas Heart Association, and still plays soccer, both intramural and tournament.

His wife, whom he met at the University of Florida in Gainesville, completed her residency in ophthalmology, and is now serving as an emergency room physician in a Lubbock hospital.

Reminiscing a bit, Dr. Lutherer asked about classmate *Whitney Evans* and mentioned *Marcie Smith*, '78, daughter of the William T. Smiths of Pepper Pike. Seems when the Lutherers were married in Cleveland in 1966, Evans was in the wedding party, and Marcie was the couple's flower girl.

52

Ronald A. Farrington of Arlington, Va. was in Cleveland for the holidays, and attended the annual Alumni Luncheon. He reports that he is an art dealer, handling individual requests for private clients. Previously, Farrington had had his own real estate business.

Warren S. Clucker moved in October, 1978, to Granger, Indiana, where he is Group Manager, Financial Planning, for Reliance Electric's largest division.

Dr. Bryan C. Crafts, contacted during a recent Hawken phonathon, spent seven years in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife have an eleven year old son, and daughters 8 and 3.



Dr. and Mrs. Lorry Lutherer, '51.

53

Michael Clegg writes: "New car, new job, new house — all in 60 days — not the most calm way to live. Left IBM after 17-plus years to take a new position as VP-Marketing with Ostendorf-Morris Co., Ohio's largest industrial and commercial real estate firm — in February 1978. Bought the new house in March to cement the Cleveland commitment. Significant changes, but great fun and great opportunity!"

Chandler H. Everett is now the owner of LOADaBOAT Products, Bellevue, Wash. The firm markets several devices of interest to boat owners.

The LOADaBOAT system eliminates the need for lifting, and enables a boat — up to 300 lbs. or up to 16 feet long — to be placed atop a car, truck, motor home, or recreational vehicle.

The firm also sells ROLLaBOAT wheels, which may be used under a boat in either right-side-up or inverted position. "The wheels are particularly useful at 'impossible' launch sites," notes Everett.

Thomas F. Glick, associate professor of history and geography at Boston University, will have his latest book published this month. Titled *Islamic and Christian Spain in the Early Middle Ages*, the book is being published in English by the Princeton University Press, and in Spanish by a Barcelona firm.

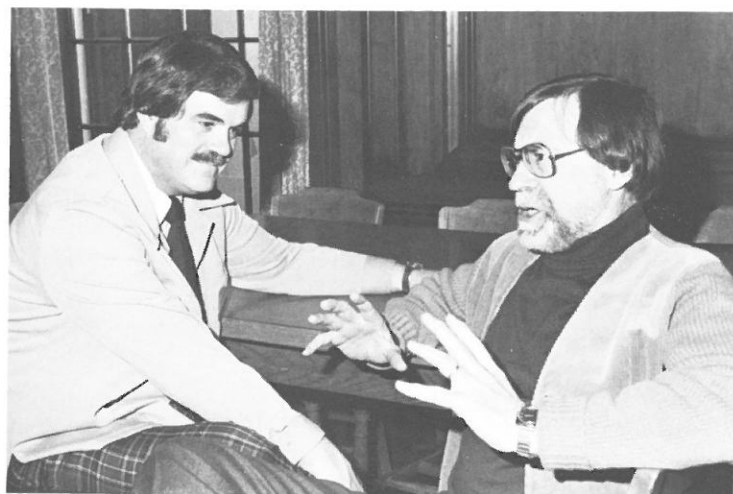
In a recent telephone interview, Glick told the *Review* that he had dedicated his first book, *Irrigation and Society in Medieval Valencia*, to Hawken alumnus and former teacher *Tim Towell*, '50.

As Glick recounted: "My wife and I were living in Spain that year. We were very young, and a little scared. I remembered Towell, who had been just a few years ahead of me at Hawken. He was vice

consul in Valencia then. As I stood in his office, he reached into his desk drawer and pulled out a Hawken Alumni Directory. Just like that — in Valencia!"

Among other activities, Glick currently is a consultant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, serving as an expert witness, testifying on Spanish water rights in a pending case, New Mexico vs. Aamodt. Glick is also co-authoring a two-volume historical encyclopedia of science which will be published in Spain, under the sponsorship of an educational foundation.

He and his wife Betty and their children, Rachel, 12, "who rides horses," and Amos, 11, "a PeeWee hockey star," look forward to visiting Cleveland soon — possibly this summer. His parents, Dr. Lester Glick, who heads the Board of the Music School Settlement, and Dr. Ruth Glick, former Hawken counselor, subsequently director of the Institute for Retirement Studies



Lee Henry, (right) longtime chairman of Hawken's modern language department, philosophizes with Upper School French teacher Alan L. MacCracken, Jr., '54.

at CWRU, still reside in Cleveland.

"Hawken was a very special place," Glick mused.

56

Chris Metzger, contacted during a recent Hawken phonathon, is living in Chicago. He is a partner in Intertoy, a firm which exports sporting goods and toys to the European market.

John L. Caughey III, who is at the University of Pennsylvania in the Department of Anthropology, was contacted during a Hawken phonathon. He noted that his research has taken him to Pakistan.

59

Malcolm B. (Sandy) Vilas III, a past president of the Hawken School Alumni Association, moved to Houston, Texas this winter to assist Deltac, the firm he represents, in expanding its



Elton Motch Jr., '56

Houston area marketing operation. Deltac markets video and cassette teaching programs for sales and industry.

According to Malcolm B. (Frat) Vilas, Jr. '33, and his wife Lisa, the grandchildren Malcolm B. (Mac), '88, and Graham, '90, sound as if they're adjusting well to their new school. The family's new address is: Sandy and Carrie Vilas 14351 Broadgreen Dr. Houston, Texas 77079

C. J. Fiordalis and his wife Julie announce the birth of their second child, Katherine Elizabeth, on December 27, 1978. Son Charles Thomas is now 3.

Fiordalis continues as president of Clinical Health Laboratories, Inc., and the couple still enjoy owning and supervising the operation of the Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store at Cedar and Fairmount in Cleveland Heights.

60

Richard V. Oulahan of Washington, D.C., writes: "I am presently working with the American Institute for Free Labor Development in Latin America."

64

Michael D. Schlesinger is now working in New York City, in the investment banking department of the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc.

Walter Adelbert Marting, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Marting of Gates Mills, was married March 24, 1979, to Nina Anna Wemyss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wemyss of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

The bride graduated from Manhattanville College and received a master's degree in



The school's youngest Phonathon worker, Amanda Rachel Taft, 3, who came along to assist her dad, Rick, '60.

education from Boston University. She teaches science at the Dalton School in New York. She made her debut in 1967 at the International Debutante Ball.

Mr. Marting is a graduate of Yale College and the Harvard Business School. He served in the Navy and was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade. He is now associated with American Metals Climax Corp. in Greenwich, Conn.

Serving as best man for his brother was Michael G. Marting, '66.

John C. Lightbody sends this data: "Married 1970 to Nancy Kellogg. Moved to Maine from Boston in 1974. Daughter Anne Fraser born August 3, 1977. Practicing law in Portland, Maine with six-person law firm — general practice, concentrating in corporate law, business litigation, and economic regulation."

65

Charles A. Fitz-Gerald III sent this update: "Received MBA from Northwestern University in 1976. Now working for Braniff International of Dallas, Texas as airline pilot and operations specialist. Living and flying out of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Really like the Hawken Review and especially like receiving Affirmative No. Keep up the good work." —Fitz

Donald Humphrey (Bucky) Martin II, son of Mrs. Donald H. Martin of Lyndhurst and the late Mr. Martin, was married at the Church in Aurora on March



Mac Vilas, '88, Sandy Vilas, '59, and Frat Vilas, '33.

10, to Alice Susan Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker of Aurora.

The groom, a Yale University graduate, taught history at Hawken from 1969-74. He will graduate next month from the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, and will do his residency in family practice at Fairview General Hospital.

The bride, who earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Tennessee, has served in the Peace Corps in Nicaragua, and has taught at Chatauqua Institution. She has also done graduate study at Miami University.

The bride's father is senior vice president and general counsel of Union Commerce Bank.

The groom's father, who was vice president and general

66

John S. Van Ordstrand sends this update: "I am currently General Manager of a resort on Jekyll Island called Sheraton — By The Sea. It's off the coast of Georgia, just north of the Florida state line. It has 176 condos, tennis courts, private beach, pool, convention center, etc. & no snow!"

His note ends: "Never been married, never been kissed!"

67

Dr. Richard B. Schenk and his wife Jean bought a house last May in Houston, Texas, where he is a fellow in the Department of Laboratory Medicine at M.D. Anderson Hospital. His wife is in the Department of Radiology there. When Dr. Schenk completes his present fellowship in July, he will continue training in clinical pathology at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, which includes the Texas Heart Institute. The Schenks plan to stay in Houston until 1980.

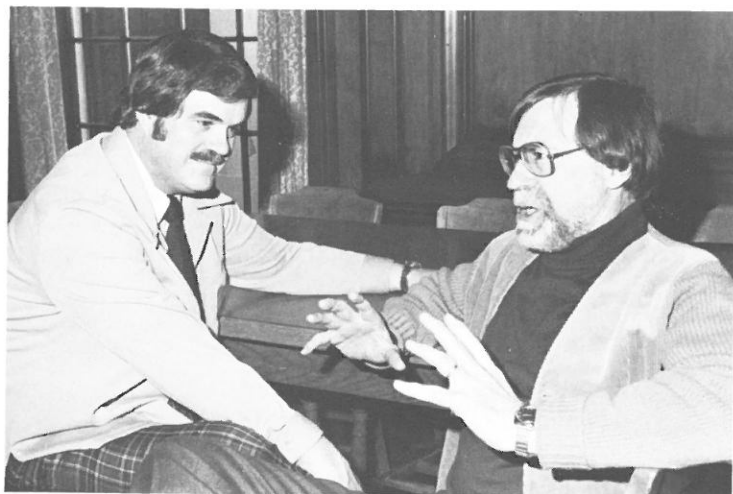
Dr. William E. Bruner sent this information to the Alumni Office in October: "Susan and I will be going to Baltimore, Md. for a year beginning this coming July. I will be doing a fellowship in cornea at Johns Hopkins Hospital."

Sterling W. Hubbard III, who is a landscape architect, is living in Massachusetts, near Amherst.

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Walter Adelbert Marting, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Marting of Gates Mills, was married March 24, 1979, to Nina Anna Wemyss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wemyss of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

The bride graduated from Manhattanville College and received a master's degree in



The school's youngest Phonathon worker, Amanda Rachel Taft, 3, who came along to assist her dad, Rick, '60.

education from Boston University. She teaches science at the Dalton School in New York. She made her debut in 1967 at the International Debutante Ball.

Mr. Marting is a graduate of Yale College and the Harvard Business School. He served in the Navy and was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade. He is now associated with American Metals Climax Corp. in Greenwich, Conn.

Serving as best man for his brother was Michael G. Marting, '66.

John C. Lightbody sends this data: "Married 1970 to Nancy Kellogg. Moved to Maine from Boston in 1974. Daughter Anne Fraser born August 3, 1977. Practicing law in Portland, Maine with six-person law firm — general practice, concentrating in corporate law, business litigation, and economic regulation."

65

Charles A. Fitz-Gerald III sent this update: "Received MBA from Northwestern University in 1976. Now working for Braniff International of Dallas, Texas as airline pilot and operations specialist. Living and flying out of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Really like the Hawken Review and especially like receiving Affirmative No. Keep up the good work." —Fitz

Donald Humphrey (Bucky) Martin II, son of Mrs. Donald H. Martin of Lyndhurst and the late Mr. Martin, was married at the Church in Aurora on March



Mac Vilas, '88, Sandy Vilas, '59, and Frat Vilas, '33.

10, to Alice Susan Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker of Aurora.

The groom, a Yale University graduate, taught history at Hawken from 1969-74. He will graduate next month from the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, and will do his residency in family practice at Fairview General Hospital.

The bride, who earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Tennessee, has served in the Peace Corps in Nicaragua, and has taught at Chatauqua Institution. She has also done graduate study at Miami University.

The bride's father is senior vice president and general counsel of Union Commerce Bank.

The groom's father, who was vice president and general

66

John S. Van Ordstrand sends this update: "I am currently General Manager of a resort on Jekyll Island called Sheraton — By The Sea. It's off the coast of Georgia, just north of the Florida state line. It has 176 condos, tennis courts, private beach, pool, convention center, etc. & no snow!"

His note ends: "Never been married, never been kissed!"

67

Dr. Richard B. Schenk and his wife Jean bought a house last May in Houston, Texas, where he is a fellow in the Department of Laboratory Medicine at M.D. Anderson Hospital. His wife is in the Department of Radiology there. When Dr. Schenk completes his present fellowship in July, he will continue training in clinical pathology at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, which includes the Texas Heart Institute. The Schenks plan to stay in Houston until 1980.

Dr. William E. Bruner sent this information to the Alumni Office in October: "Susan and I will be going to Baltimore, Md. for a year beginning this coming July. I will be doing a fellowship in cornea at Johns Hopkins Hospital."

Sterling W. Hubbard III, who is a landscape architect, is living in Massachusetts, near Amherst.

68

Kim Crossman is now plant manager at Lindsay Wire Weaving Co., manufacturers of Fourdrinier wire cloth. "Paper's made on it," explained Crossman. Machines designated as Fourdrinier — named for English papermakers Henry (d. 1854) and Sealy (d. 1847) Fourdrinier — produce paper in a continuous roll or web.

This note arrived in August, and was inadvertently omitted from the last *Review*.

"To answer the question, 'Where is *Gregory Turner*, '68?'"

"My wife Marcia and I are living in Louisville, Ky., and enjoying our first child, Gregory Martin Turner, born Jan. 22, 1978.

"After attending the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School as an undergraduate, I came back to Cleveland and obtained my M.B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace in May, 1976.

"Since then, was transferred to the sunny south as Regional Credit Manager of the Anaconda Company.

"Sorry to miss the Tenth Reunion, but if any 68's get down for the Derby, bring the golf clubs and stop in."

Gregory C. Turner
4414 Culpepper Circle
Louisville, Ky. 40222
(502) 426-0098

Christopher Fusco and his wife Martha announce the birth of a baby girl, Megan Lee Fusco, on September 18, 1978.

Philip Schneider writes: "Completed Naval service in December, '78; now civilian attorney with Dept. of Air

Force, Griffiss AFB, Rome, N.Y." His address:
7976 Northwood Dr.
Rome, N.Y. 13440

69

David Young, interviewed at the December Alumni Luncheon, is now living in Hudson. This past summer, he was awarded the designation Registered Architect.

After graduating from the University of Colorado's College of Environmental Design in 1974, Young worked on the Cleveland Hopkins Airport renovation as a member of the Richard L. Bowen & Associates staff.

He later joined the firm of Christian & Klopfer, Inc. Young, who has accepted commissions to do several design projects on his own, teaches architectural construction at Cleveland State University.

Among his other activities, Young is doing research with a minicomputer on structural analysis and compliance with the national energy code. He also serves as fleet captain of the midget ocean racing club class at the Mentor Harbor Yachting Club.

John H. Hoffman writes, "I am now working as a marketing research analyst with Fisher-Price Toys." Hoffman is residing in Tonawanda, N.Y.

John T. Barstow wrote in December to say: "I'm still living in Virginia Beach and am

presently getting ready to leave on a 6-month cruise in the Mediterranean. Happy Holidays to all."

David Ingalls Brown and his wife Diane announce the birth of a son, David Ingalls Brown, Jr., in September, 1978. Brown, who has been doing industrial engineering with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. in Ishpeming, Minn., has built himself a log house there, doing all the plumbing and wiring work, aided only by a 15½-year-old helper.

Thomas F. Collura and his wife, Wendy, announce the birth of their second daughter, Elisabeth Joy, on November 6, 1978. Their daughter Jessica is now 3.

Collura, who earned his bachelor's degree at Brown University, completed his Ph.D. in Bioengineering last August at Case Western Reserve University. In September the family moved to Allentown, Pa., not far from Philadelphia. "Tom is currently employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, working with large-scale integrated circuit design and production," his wife reports.

"It's been quite a busy year for us!" her note ends.

Harvey Webster, a zoologist on the staff of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, was in Allentown, Pa. for four days this November, attending the annual meeting of the Raptor Research Foundation.

70

David M. Klaus writes: "I now work in Washington, D.C., having graduated Stanford University in June, 1974. For the past two years I have worked on the privacy issue, this past year with the Presidential Privacy Initiative (jointly for the White House Domestic Policy Staff and the Department of Commerce) on developing the Administration's position. Currently, I split my time consulting to the Privacy Initiative and working at the Urban Institute on a project examining possible regulatory methods of balancing economic development with environmental objectives."

Scott Wolstein writes: "I am an associate with the law firm of Thompson, Hines & Flory, specializing in corporations,



Peter Stroempl, '70 (left) exchanges holiday greetings with *Dave Young*, '69, and *Ted Schaefer*, '67.

partnerships, and related matters."

Larry Bernstein sent this note in December: "Hi! Long time, no see. I've just graduated this week from Ohio State with an M.B.A. degree in Marketing and Finance. There are several interesting job possibilities for me now, but first some vacation time for several weeks, with work to follow sometime after January 15.

"Before spending the last two years as a fulltime student at OSU, I received my B.A. in political science from Washington University in St. Louis (1974), and worked jobs ranging from TV cameraman to law clerk during the ensuing two years in St. Louis and Cleveland.

"*Hawken Review* is an excellent and much-needed publication. Keep up the good work."

Doug Johnson, who was at the Alumni Luncheon in December, is now mid-day disc jockey with M105. When he's not on the radio, he's at: 1376 Edendale St. Cleveland Heights 44121

Mark Lowry is working toward a double Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, where he is studying economics and agricultural economics. He is particularly interested in the role of developing countries in the world economy.

Jonathan Langholt, who attended the Alumni Luncheon this December, reports that he is a first year medical student at Case Western Reserve University. He and his wife Sherri and their daughter Joscelyn, 1½, reside at: 2397 Woodmere Drive Cleveland Heights 44106

S. Tucker Taft writes: "Still working for Harvard, but now only two days a week, at the student computer center; doing some teaching of sections of an introductory computer course; starting a microcomputer software company on my own, tentatively named 'Taftware.'"

Dr. Randy Rizer asks: "Where are the Kafkas of yesteryear?"

71

Andrew G. Bing is working as a graphic designer in Chicago.

Jonathan Izant has passed his orals for the Ph.D. degree. His field is molecular and cell biology.

Edward M. Wright stopped at the Alumni Office in March to pick up the Hawken chair he had ordered. He reports that he is now a junior at Case Western Reserve University. His primary area of academic interest is in the medical field.

Michael Meisel was married on November 11, 1978 to the former Janice Berger of Chicago. Hawken classmates attending the wedding included *Warren Zimmerman* and *Bob Bruml*.

The Meisels are now residing in Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Meisel, a speech pathologist, is on the staff of a hospital in Fullerton, and Meisel is working for American Hospital Supply in Irvine.

Clayton Prugh is a first year law student at the University of Virginia.

Blair K. Haas and his wife Dori announce the birth of their first child. Jordan Montgomery Haas was born on November 2, 1978. He weighed 8 lb. 12 oz. and was 20½ inches long.

Jonathan Hull has graduated from the Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where he was awarded the Order of the Coif. He is now associated with the law firm of Hull & Hull.

Richard M. Sahley writes: "I hope to graduate with a B.S. in geology from the University of Oregon at the end of 1979."

M. Robert (Murph) Reinschreiber, Jr. writes: "Settled and practicing law in San Diego; working principally with tuna boats."

His new address is:
3517 Curlew St.
San Diego, Calif. 92103

72

Carl N. (Chief) Holmes, grandson and namesake of the late Hawken Headmaster, is now working for an electronics firm in Stockton, Calif.. In May, 1978, he graduated from Raymond College, University of the Pacific, in Stockton, with a bachelor's degree.

Mark Chase now has his own business in New Orleans, renovating historic houses. Chase, who graduated from

Castleton State College, near Rutland, Vt., worked in New Jersey for several years before moving to Louisiana in 1978. Interviewed recently by phone, he asked after Upper School art instructor *George Roby*, and said he planned to visit Hawken on his next trip to the Cleveland area.

Cliff Paepke has recently become associated with a law firm in Phoenix, reports Chase.

72

Warren Zimmerman is graduating this month from the University of Michigan School of Law, and has accepted a post with the Chicago law firm of Antonow and Fink.

Science department chairman *Charles Marsee* received this letter from *Tony Whitehouse* in November:

Dear Mr. Marsee,
Thanks for the note. I am working in Reno for the University of Nevada's Beef Experiment Station. I want very much to work with sheep and for that reason I am about to find a job on a sheep farm somewhere back East. During the past several years I have come to realize and appreciate more the fine education that I received at Hawken. I still enjoy reading the Affirmative No and other publications that my parents send to me. I hope to stay in touch with Hawken for many years to come. P.S. Good luck on the fund drive.

Thomas P. Aldrich III sends word that he graduated from Cleveland State University in August, 1978, with a B.S. in geology. In Fall, he did student teaching at the Middle School in Beachwood.

73

Andrew Lloyd Merritt is a member for the second year of the *Columbia Law Review* staff.

James W. Caruso, interviewed at the Alumni Luncheon, reports that he is now a production engineer in the chemical products division of IBM's Office Products Division, Lexington, Ky. Caruso, who attended Wooster College for three years, finished his bachelor's degree at Case Institute of Technology in 1978. He is now enrolled in graduate school at the University of Kentucky.

Russell J. Rizor reports that he is now Vice President of the Ohio Commercial Insurance Agency, Inc., a fully staffed multiple lines commercial brokerage firm. He keeps in touch with classmate Steve Braman, who is now with Merrill Lynch, and John Shubert, '74.

Interviewed this spring, Rizor said he's "only inches away" from getting his pilot's license. He has already passed his FAA written exam, and is lacking only 7.3 hours of cross-country flight to qualify.

Andrew Rayburn wrote this November to say: "I am now in the advertising game in San Francisco and enjoying it. I work on the account team for Colony Wine at McCann-Erickson. Sausalito is my home and the views are extraterrestrial. "Please give a special hello and welcome back to Al

MacCracken, if you run into him, as well as the rest of my Hawken buddies of 13 years."



Class agent Roger Drake, '51 (foreground), and Fifth Reunion planner Kit Comtois, '74.

Steve Gold sends word that after spending the last year in New York City employed in the market research department of Off Track Betting, he is now enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley, where he is working on a Ph.D. in sociology.

Timothy S. Goodfellow wastes no words. He writes: "Alive and well and living in Raleigh." His address is: 517 Tartan Cr., Apt. 23 Raleigh, N.C. 27606

Jon Hellerstein writes: "I am presently completing a Master of Science degree at the University of Minnesota. My program is in environmental health. My thesis topic is *Drinking Water Quality in the Twin Cities*. The specific focus of my research is on the salt content of drinking water and its correlation to prevalence of hypertension in school age children."

74

Scott Beck plans to be married on May 12, in Winston-Salem, N.C. The ceremony will be held on the campus of Wake Forest University, where both Beck and his bride-to-be earned their degrees. Bryan Beck, '81, will serve as one of the groomsmen for his brother.

Michael Jackson is a member of Kinsman Dazz, a nine-man local band that has recently cut its first record album.

Released on the 20th Century Fox label, the album, "Kinsman Dazz," includes the

ballad "Forget About Lovin' You," which held the number two spot on WJMO Radio for quite some time this winter.

The group has presented its danceable jazz music locally at Cleveland State University, at the Agora, and at the Front Row Theater, before heading off on its first national tour.

Timothy W. Butler is working for Continental Chemical in Cleveland as a sales representative. He earned his bachelor's degree at Case Western Reserve University, where he was starting quarterback on the CWRU football team for three years, and served as president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Butler's note closes: "Remember — No Hawken class will ever be as great as those incredible celebrities of '74."

Scott Miller writes: "I am a senior environmental engineering major at Swarthmore College. I am pleasantly occupying myself being a dorm RA and reading Sherlock Holmes. I see Robert Rakita, '75, and Alan Angell, '75 irregularly; both are doing well and will graduate with me."

Terrence R. Butler reports: "Married Kathleen Hart on August 5, 1978, in Rochester, N.Y. Work for Case Western Reserve University as program manager of Student Union. Graduated with B.A. in geology from CWRU."

Vic Schmelzer, who was at the Alumni Luncheon in December,

is in his first year of medical school at Ohio State University.

Schmelzer reports that he hears from classmates Grant Stein, who is a law student at the University of Georgia, and Mike Minotti, who is studying for an M.B.A. degree at Reserve.

David Change writes: "Hi. Just letting you know that everything is going well since graduating from Hawken. I received my Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Case Western Reserve University in May, '78, and am currently working on my master's degree at the University of Illinois. I should be finished in December, '79. "I am looking forward to seeing everyone again at the 5-year reunion."

Harley S. Cahen graduated summa cum laude from Macalester College, Class of '78. He majored in geology, and is primarily interested in the area of environmental protection. He writes that he is taking the inevitable "year off" to decide on a suitable course of action, adding that he's "living in St. Paul, which I love."

John M. Shubert is now an account executive at Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. after completing his degree in business at Rollins College.

Stuart A. Beechler, who graduated from Macalester College last year, is presently in Madrid, as part of a three-month study program sponsored by the International School of Learning. Before returning to the States, Beechler intends to travel through France and Denmark.

This has been his second experience in international living. He spent seven months on a farm in Guatemala during his junior year in college, living with a native family, in an adobe hut without electricity or running water.

Beechler has served as an interpreter for several Spanish-speaking students attending Macalester, and has considered the Foreign Service as a possible career.

Steven Dandalides, who was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year at Oberlin College, graduated from there in February, 1978, with a double major in biology and economics. He is currently enrolled in a combined M.D.—Ph.D. program at the School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University. Dandalides, who holds a graduate fellowship, reports that his Ph.D. work will be in clinical pharmacology.

75

Frank Foti, who is at Miami University, was in touch this fall with Marge Cutler, Assistant to the College Counselor. She reports that Foti is involved in an international business exchange program. He may be contacted at: 614 S. Locust St. #56 Oxford, Ohio 45056

Timothy D. Izant will be graduating next month from Colorado College with a degree in biology.

David Fotland will be graduating in June from Case Western Reserve University with both his B.S. degree in electrical engineering and his M.S. which is in computer engineering.

Fotland reports that Dom Yen is now going to CWRU Law School, and notes that John Webster is taking a semester off from Princeton and is taking classes at Cleveland State

Brian J. Foy writes: "Just a quick note. Finishing my B.S. in May in finance/marketing at Syracuse, and I'm awaiting the chance to tackle the 'real' world. I also feel like a stranger to Hawken, and I do hope I can correct this in the near future."

David Eckert, who has served as House Manager at Sigma Chi fraternity, will graduate from Vanderbilt University this month.

76

Scott B. McCormack writes, "Right now I'm taking some time off from school and working in L.A. I plan to return to Stanford in the spring."

Robert Gries, Jr., a junior at the University of Michigan, has announced the formation of the Easy Striders Track Club, a summer program for boys and girls aged eight to eighteen. The new program is associated with the Greater Cleveland Track and Field Sports Association.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Gries: 18200 S. Woodland Shaker Hts., Ohio 44120 561-0493

Stephen F. Biehle is the new sports editor for the *Geauga Times Leader*.

David W. Neel, who is majoring in economics at Kenyon College, has consistently made the Merit List there. He reports that his one year at Hawken as a senior was invaluable in preparing him for college work.

Among his other activities, Neel played lead guitar in a recent campus production of "Godspell." He heads his own rock band, and is active in intramural sports.

George David Dandalides, now a junior at the General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., was recently named a member of the G.M.I. Management Honor Society. His area of specialization is mechanical engineering.

Andrew R. Wiener writes: "— Again, having an excellent year at Brown. I have been heavily involved with the theater this year, and have been entrusted with the office of vice-president of "Brownbrokers," the theater group. Little do they know my ignorance. I've been singing and writing and becoming perhaps too wary of my future — so I keep on singing and writing. . ."

Ellen Roberts sends this note: "Greetings from the North Country! My junior year at St. Lawrence has been a busy one so far — I am editor of the yearbook, *The Gridiron*; president of my sorority, Alpha Delta Pi; and am singing in the Laurentian Singers, the University's top choir. We will be singing in New York City for a week in April during our

annual spring tour. Rumor has it that next year we'll head west. Who knows — maybe I'll get to sing at Hawken again!"

From the *Plain Dealer*, Jan. 16: "Former Hawken School star cager *Ron Henighan* is the varsity basketball manager for Brown University. Henighan is a junior, studying human biology and sociology. Henighan also helps coordinate team travel arrangements."

Ben Bole IV, a junior at Colgate University, worked as a volunteer this January at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Bole, whose chief academic interest is paleontology, spent the month working on the Museum's shell collection.

77

Robert E. (Chunder) Lantz sends word of his work this fall on a seven-man O.S.U. Agricultural Technical Institute general livestock judging team. "As a team, we judged nearly 200 classes of livestock, including beef, sheep, and swine. In a national contest held in Louisville, Ky. on Nov. 15, our team placed first in the Eastern region of the United States and ninth overall in the nation. Not too bad for a city boy — But then again, I guess I owe some of it to Animal Husbandry."

Jeff Smith, whose tennis serve was clocked at 129 m.p.h., was the winner of the finals in the men's fast serve competition for the Cleveland area. The event, held at the Mayfield Racquet Club, was a run-off for the 1978 National Fast Serve Contest,

sponsored by the National Tennis Foundation.

Kathy Gill, '79, serving at 84 m.p.h., was only 4 m.p.h. below the record set by the local women's champion, Mary Ellen Bajec.

Paul Klein, a voice major at Washington University, recently appeared in the role of Nicely-Nicely in "Guys and Dolls." His current address is: P.O. Box 3834 6515 Wydown Clayton, Missouri 63105

Kenneth D. Robinson writes: "I am enjoying OSU much better than West Virginia University. I am considering spending two years here, then transferring to Michigan State for Hotel Administration. Everything is going great."

Lori Kalberer was at the Lower School in March to see her sister *Lisa*, '88, in the role of Good Fairy in the Third Grade's production of "The Wizard of Oz." Lori, now a sophomore at Case Western Reserve University, is pursuing a liberal arts curriculum, with emphasis on economics.

In conversation with Hawken Director of Development *Morris Everett, Jr.*, '56, who was there to see his son *Morrie*, '88, who played the Mayor of Munchkins, Lori recounted highlights of her Nantucket summer job, and said she hoped to get out to the White House soon to do some work on the Shakespeare Garden which was her Senior Project.

Michael T. O'Reilly is now at Stanford University.

Eric Biel, a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University, has been serving as a congressional intern in the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Herbert Harris of Virginia. Biel, a dean's list student, is a member of the University Band and the campus Young Democrats organization. He also serves on the manuscript review board of a campus publication.

At presstime, *The Review* learned that Biel was one of twelve Johns Hopkins students just named to participate in a year-long international affairs study program beginning next September in Bologna.

78

James Dandalides is enrolled in the pharmacy program at Ohio Northern University. His

current address is: Box 16, Founder's Hall Ada, Ohio

John L. Toomey announces: "On Friday, February 3, I was accepted into the Architecture program at Miami University!"

Felice Mueller sends word that since September she has been working in the Energy Economics Division of Chase Manhattan Bank. "Tons of people from Cleveland are here," she reports. Among those working in New York are her brother *Fred*, '71 and his classmate *Alfred (Mac) Humphries*.

Martha Southgate recently sent an enthusiastic note from Smith College. Her address there is: Dewey House Smith College Northampton, Mass. 01060



Hawken's championship golf team: (Front row, l. to r.) Brad Poe, Coach Dave McCahon, Gary Rusnak; (Second row) Jack Easterday (l.) and Chris Roblin; (Top) Richard Rostmeyer.

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