

**cherry pit
1964**



CHERRY PIT

This is from
your sister Ethelbert
who was always known
as Mrs Brown, missus sometimes.
"Officer, minister or the wall
there is the effort of us all"
I am Mr. & Mrs. Eddie for a short time in
and life is beautiful but not now or in
so please just give back to me - Eddie
Marie from Spec. 92.

Hello Eddie
Come back and up to
you can help us
this time by
you



Hi Eddie!

Well I sent you really
glad to be going home,
or should I say leaving the
stable and all of its
messy stalls, and crazy
people! Have a great time
you will like it.

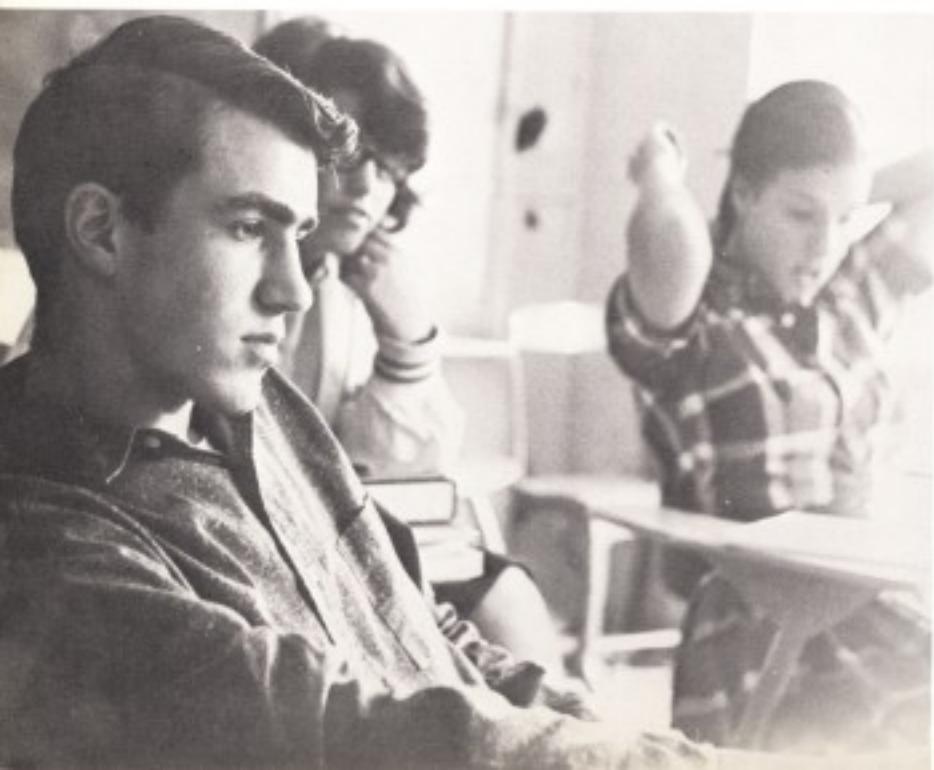
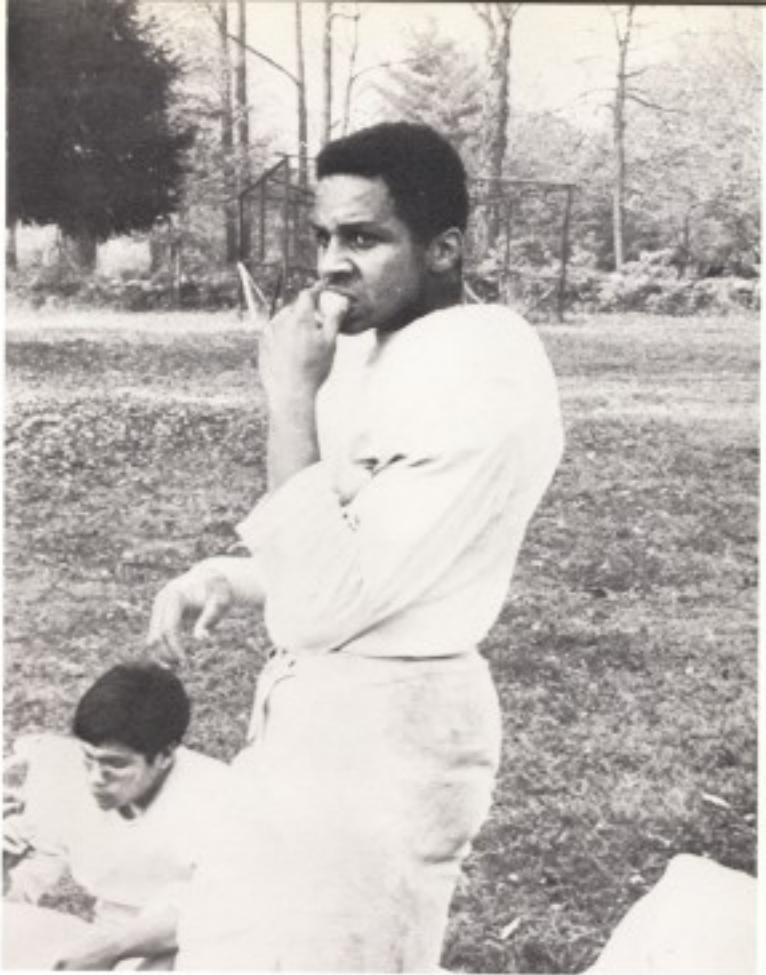


Dear Eddie

To my ex sister, and all that
find. Lots of love this summer.
I hope you can take my brother
again next year. If so, I will do you.
Mrs H. the handwriting
teacher.

With awareness comes subjectivity —
"selfness". It is in the transcendence of this
subjectivity, the re-birth of the Spirit, that
beauty in the human situation lies . . .

Dear Edward herein:
I look back on this year 1963-1964
with the sense of high standard
and respectability you brought
to the work of the library - and I am appre-
ciative as I hope you know.
Marguerite Celia Hobbs





Eddie,
It's been great knowing you & I
think you're a fine guy.
Good luck and see you next year.
Katy Johnson

The face may mold itself after the
image of its soul, tempted to agony by
the universe; the face may mold itself after
the image of its soul no longer itself,
transformed by friendship, art or universal
"suchness" . . .







Dale
Brookstone Park is
a good place to
play golf here.

Eddie
Never had
this time off
in his life
but he's
had a good time.





here
and I will sing and you play your
and everyone will be happy
of everybody together



Dear Eddie,
....and the eyes will tell....
just 2 words. you're
great! But of course all
Merrick kids are. Truly
Eddie, it's been great knowing
you. You've got a wonderful
girl and you're very lucky. I'm
sure you realize this so
no more will be said. LOVE,







Jan 6, 1987

dear Eddie,

here are so many things
that I'd like to tell you,
but I don't know how to
start.

Well, I want to thank
you for bringing me the
wife, & the brother, & the 3
and all the time we just
spent playing together. And,
I can't forget the beauty of
the young people, and the
lovely golden light you all
have. I hope you will be
in touch again, the Valentine
celebration will be on Valentine's
day, & I would like to have the
whole family there. Then the
whole world is yours.

I hope you are well and
enjoyed your vacation. We had
such fun, after all, we've kept
you busy with our
activities, and you've
had a good time, but
we're glad you have come back.
It's been such a long time
since you've been home.

I hope you will come
back again, and we'll
have another party.

Linda Schecki



Dendrobium











A DEATH

The storm had gone,
twice.
The cars parked by the beach, we watched
and waited for something.
The water was smooth,
but grey,
and ripply.

The sand was brown,
The air swelled like . . .?
but,

The greens were green,
The reds were red,
The people just sat
and looked
and waited.

The storm was gone.
The people watched.
The woman beside me —
The old woman next to me —
The almost old woman in the next car,
watched

The storm was not in her sights;
The pair of young lovers in the next car,—
The pair of not so young lovers in the next car —
The almost old woman watched.

The sky became darker,
The evening drew near,
The sky became darker,
yet lighter,
no fear,
The grey in the clouds is now in the rear.
The horizon now gleams,
The light shines so bright that . . .
The sun has just set.
The cars are all gone.
The storm is now over
But . . .

I stand alone
waiting
waiting
waiting
waiting for the next.

Tom Lundmark

SONG: #15 on her years

I live wound to wound, refusing the cross,
living the benediction;
I am no saint.
Uncleansed, I seek the tapestry of earth,
the starcrossed stillness.

 Secrets of the limb and pitch,
 the paradox of grain.

The stillborn hung on greenwood gallows
reproach my truths of rope.

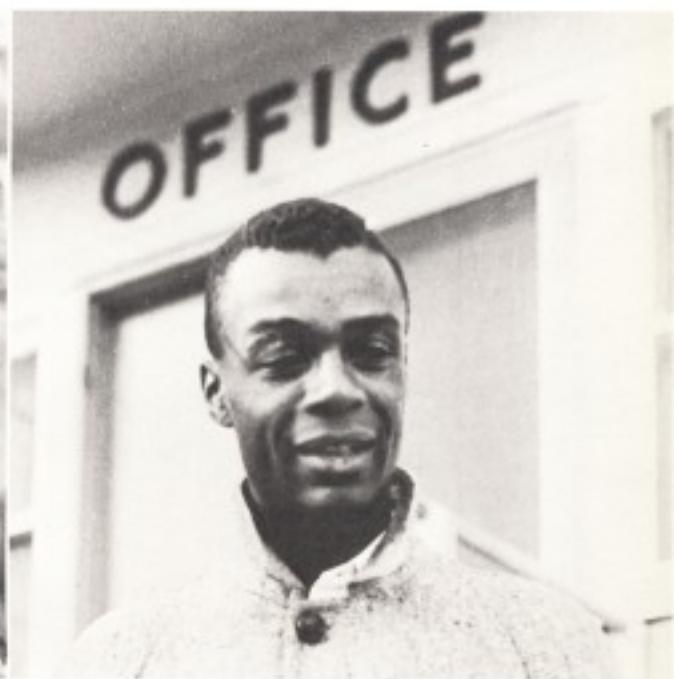
 The fruit is bitter, cast is aside,
 there are no saints and no seers,
 no saints of blood-touching wings;
no prophets with occult fingers trace
the tense pattern of goldleaf.

 We suffer in Archangel,
 In Sodom, in Crete, in Pompeii,
 Supping the blood of porcelain worlds,
We suffer and there is no ruth and neither is there mercy.

S. Hoshall









Eddy,
The happenings
that you have
brought to all of us
is wonderful and with
you, I feel in the storm
of finding your self-
well find your self
that life will be gentle through
you at your trials & tribulations.
Yours,
Betty





To go.
To enjoyed you
company at luncheon.
I'm proud that you are
at Cherry lawn and
bring all those sterling
qualities which off
brighten the day
of a teacher.





To Eddie,
It's a good day.
Stay a good as you can.
I hope to see you next
year.
Have a good summer.
Be good
Dad
Always
Steve

DEATH BEFORE BEAUTY

Come, lie down with me and I will tell you how it was:

In the Spring, I drink warm medicine milk but I do not understand.
I do nothing and yet so much is expected of me.
To myself, I try to learn and all they do is laugh and yell and love
This will not be forever—but for now, my tears are in vain.

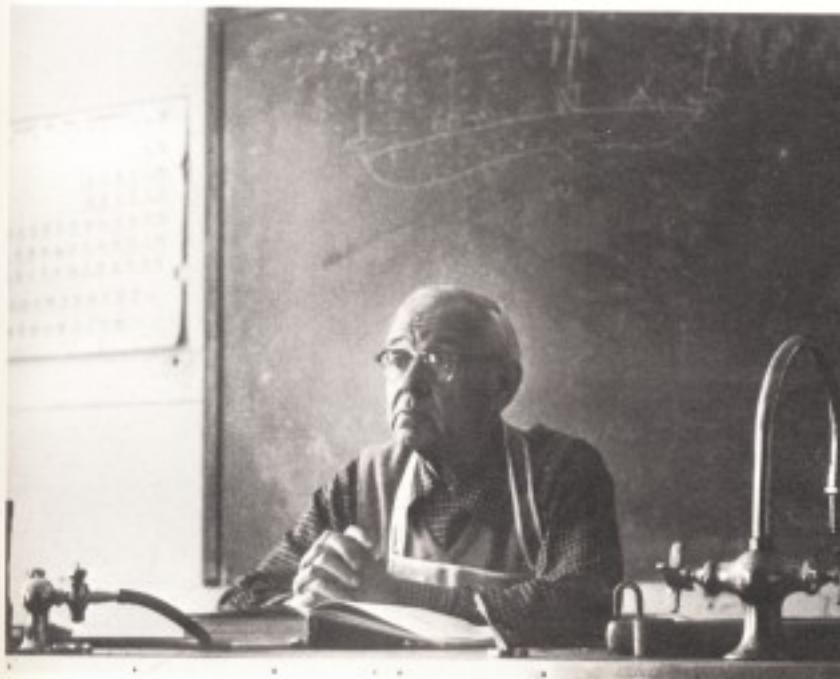
The hot, sweaty summer comes and with it, I learn.
I love you and I love you but she runs laughing.
No more is done for me, I have learned, but do I really know.
"I am old enough to know what love is;" her laughter and beauty kill me.

The fall, and the wrinkles come and still she laughs.
"Why do you laugh? I swear I love you." She takes Adonis.
I put another log into the fire and now I wonder if I understand.
I am kind, religious, a true friend and yet no one is here to bring
me warm milk.

The winter, but the cold does not affect me.
Now, I understand.
I will never again be cold or hot or need my milk or cry for help.
She and Adonis rest far below while I no longer put myself to
the question.

I love you and I love you and He smiles and I rest.

Mike Simon



My best wishes

B. Bogoslovsky.







Best wishes
for much success
in your future
Yours very truly,
D. G. Mastin Jr.

Lee undaunted moves his army into Maryland
a long line of stragglers marking his path
a path which leads to Fredricktown—
an order wrapped in paper found by McClellan
giving troop movements of Lee's divided army—
McClellan fumbles—men are tired—but
Lee trapped at Antietam Creek—death
a cornfield—a bungled bridge crossing—
bloody Lane—and McClellan—
yes he cares for his men, withholds Porter's
fresh corps—
Rebel line breaks—but up comes Hill—
red battle shirt showing defiantly against dull gray—
windrows of dead, dying—blood—and
midnight crossing of the Potomac—no pursuit—
Ah yes McClellan you care for your men—
But what of victory?

Chips Burwell



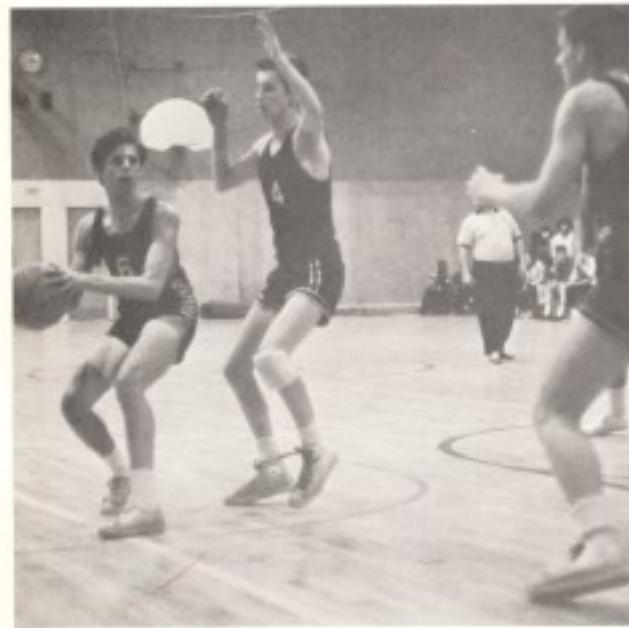


trains, rails, fog and a bode harmonica
(transcription of harmonica music)

1. traveling through a green-pine forest
without the fear of dark, the piper and
a rising of cranes from a lake.
2. i'm inside that heart of a rag, perceiving the
red brass and all the scales downward
descending and shouting me for glory ragtime
3. the Civil War was sad on both sides
but the blue and the grey decided to become
fluid and were mixed all together and peace prevailed.

Carla Dyer



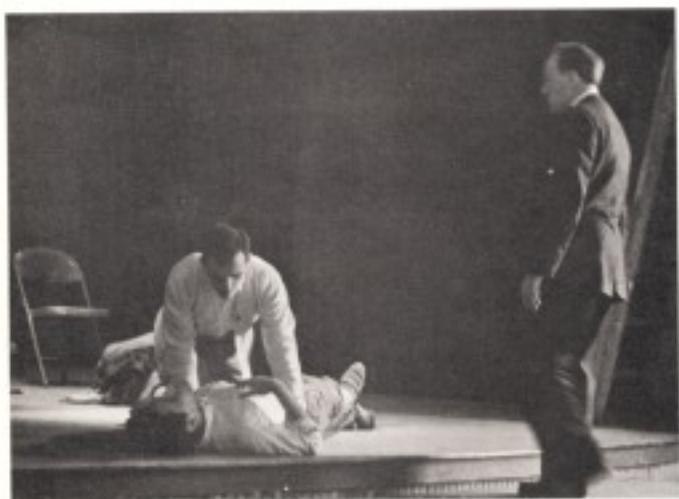


To Edie
Love and many thanks
for your support
and encouragement
and for your
wonderful love
and care.

As V.P. of C.S.I. Lucy + father sign your
galosh.

Lucy +
V.P. C.S.I.





To Eddie - 30 winter survivors. The first well informed had been one "Colonel" Thomas D. McCall.

David H. Peterson

*To an up, baring
teacher I wish you smooth
sailing w. Parham
Best wishes
E.R. Savage*

Mr. Burwell, Mr. Peterson, Mr.
Savage, Mrs. Marsh, Mr. Parham



*You can do math very well if
you work at it!*

G.T. Spooner

Mr. Totten, Mrs. Stock, Dr. Boris,
Mrs. Frangos, Mrs. Spooner

*Down with the
oleander, on with
biology! Woo-hoo!*



Mr. Mastrapasqua, Dr. Stael,
Mr. Zuber



To Ed -

Mrs. Seligson, Mrs. Brennan

a most welcome addition
to C. H. S. Hope you will
be back with us.

*Best wishes
Theresa R. Brennan*





Mme. Deuel

To Ed
Best wishes
Always
S. R. Holland



Mrs. Holland



Mr. LaCount
Good luck Ed.
C. J. LaCount



Miss Flowers



Mrs. Janik

You better keep on
studying hard you
deserve it
Sincerely yours
W. Janik



Mrs. Dupree

To my favorite
baseball player Ed Dupree
Hi,
you come back next
year so you can play baseball
again with us. See you
at the ball field.



Mr. Lane



L-R: Leslie Wyman, Nickki Bottari, Robin Heckler, Carol Kane.
Absent: Benson, Lawrence, Squire, Fine, Bennett.



Front: Kris Jaeger, Frank Serena, Michael Gordon. Rear: Patti Miller, Debbie Post, Heidi Detweiler, Phil Gruber.



Front: Ken Dreyfus, John Borona, Richard Ceader. Rear: Randy Flaum, Jeanne LaCount, Bill Linders, Benine Adolf, Mark Mitchell.



Front: Len Britter, Sheldon Swartz, Paul Citrin. Rear: Randy Jaeger, Karen McPhee, Tom Laster, David LaCount. Absent: Lindblad.



Eddie,
Good luck
in a quad & myself
Never change
always be yourself
Love
Seraphina Beadle
The new teacher

Dear Eddie,
Well this year
is over. Some like only
yesterday that it
started. It has
been too short.
I want it? back
Best of luck
in the future.
Love,
Jeanne

Top, L. to R.: Aldonna Towler, Jeanne Dworkin, Ada Janik, Katrina Johnson. Bottom: Seraphina Beadle, Sharon Cobrin, Richard Van Horne, Jane O'Keefe.



Top, L. to R.: Jesse Baumgold, Jeff Zander, Alan Moos, Andy Adler. Middle: Roy Lerman, David Hyman, Larry Morgan. Bottom: Andy Albert, Thelonious Monk, Steve Fine, Jerry Hoffman. Absent: Kan- engiser, Diamond.

Dear Eddie

Please, lets keep the
peace - after all, I did
tell margie to do sorry
and she wasn't really
mad any way. Besides,
they were good pictures.
Best of luck in the
future.

Yours,
Terri

Dear Ed,

To the memory of
our school days
and the fun we
had together.
We will always
remember you
as our teacher
and friend.



The Sophomore Class: from left to right: Paula Kenzer, Stanley Stern, Abby Hayett, Barbara Shannon, Keith Hotchkiss, Dick LaCount, Stephie Small, Steven Marchand, Rene Feinstein, Bob McKee, Terri Lewis, Allan Ellison, Tammy Voss, George Macleanis, Pam Trimble, Louis Bleier

Ed,
For us this
year has been
one of many
varied feels.
We've been
of a pest &
but I'm re
haemless.
You're one of
only kids I
could count
if I was do
in the dump.
I'll always
value your
friendship.

Dick
Marchand

Ed
I didn't really get
to know you very good until
the end. I had a good time and
enjoyed your company at the class party
I hope to see you next year
Dick

Dear Eddie

Although we didn't get
a chance to know each other
well we were good friends
looking forward to next
year's good luck always
Shala

great acting
George Barrere



The Sophomore Class: from left to right: Shula Baumgold, Michael Garfinkel, Barry Gordon, Roslyn Ross, Joel Schwartz, George Barrere, Debbie Kennedy, Carolyn Johnson, Edward Lavin, Lawrence Price, John Allan, Adria Frede, Howard Davis. Absent from picture: John Chandoza, Barry Soffer



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Dear Eddie (future Chairman of the Library Committee)

Well the year's ending and the library's finally clean
and shipshape — I did it just for you! Seriously I'm glad
I had such a good a friend as you this year!

Good luck in everything — I guess that even includes
the Library and Mrs. Marsh!

I'm very glad for both you and Marge — I think
you're one of the best couples on campus — stay the way you
are, nice and fun!

Be Good, See ya' next year!
Lori [initials]



To The Class of 1964

The time of parting comes, a time of joy
For victories won, for mastery of mind.
The paths ahead to sunlit hilltops wind;
The world is yours to conquer and enjoy.
But in the valleys watch, lest mists destroy
Your vision of the goal and make you blind

We say farewell, and as your parting gift
We offer you our faith and hope and love,
With memories your spirits to uplift
And urge you on to reach the heights above.
Be strong, be true, committed to the right!
May fortune's smile on you be ever bright.

Always devotedly,
Lettie Lee Craig

Dear Seniors:

Often one is so close to the everyday problems of life that a sense of what is important seems vague and out of perspective. I felt that way as I was groping for something meaningful to say to you, and then I was privileged to take a jet flight. There, thousands of feet above the earth, strangely detached, things began to fall into focus, and patterns seemed to emerge.

The cities looked like vast accumulations of luminous jewels set against black velvet. Lost in the distance and the night, man seemed peculiarly insignificant. And those of us, flying at great speeds by virtue of natural laws and man's interpid genius . . . we too felt insignificant. It was a feeling akin to that which so many of us felt such a short time ago when sudden and violent death struck down a great leader. Under the pall of grief and sorrow, we went through a re-appraisal of many things, and, somehow, the ancient abiding values stood out above all else.

In contrast, three pervading negatives stood out as major menaces to individual and national fulfillment:

Current cynicism, draped in its mantle of existentialism, its plume of jaded indifference drooping over an inadequately protective helmet of unwarranted complacency, leaving the individual and the group uninvolved and uncommitted in an hour which calls for immersion in and dedication to the great problems of our time which cry out for solution.

Obsessive attachment to and concern for security, the Maginot Line of a frightened people which is antithetical to the genius and the spirit of the American way, and can lead only to a dwarfed imagination, stunted personal and national growth, and a blighted general welfare.

Excessive preoccupation with material comforts and accumulations in the absence of adequate moral standards, spiritual values, and high ideals.

Speaking to some students who, he felt, were too ready to bargain away their ideals and ambitions for premature and unreliable comforts and securities, Ralph Waldo Emerson warned that "then dies the man in you . . . then once more perish the buds of art and poetry and science, as they have died already in a thousand men . . . explore, explore . . . Be neither chided nor flattened out of your positions of perpetual inquiry . . . Why should you renounce your right to traverse the starlit deserts of truth for . . . premature comforts?"



For what is it essential that young people strive in such a day as this?

An open mind. A mind receptive to the strains of truth, whether from ancient annals, current experience, or prophetic insight.

A disposition to inquire, an unsatisfied curiosity that pokes and probes for abiding truths and satisfying solutions.

A sense of purpose that will give direction and a worthwhileness to everything we do and become.

A feeling of the importance of day-to-day activities, a feeling of the importance of life, for thus we give meaning to our actions and by it our achievements become meaningful.

A sense of responsibility for the development and enrichment of our own lives as well as that of all mankind.

A love of adventure in worthwhile things, for in it lies the stuff of growth and the real excitement of living.

And finally, faith . . . a faith in the very stars whereby we steer our courses, or otherwise the voyage of life is without adequate meaning or hope, and we are guided by spurious charts and unreliable instruments. No worthy port beckons to us and urges us on, and we might as well lie becalmed on a sea of cynicism and despair to await whatever might become us, for then there is really no place to go, and no place or reason to hide.

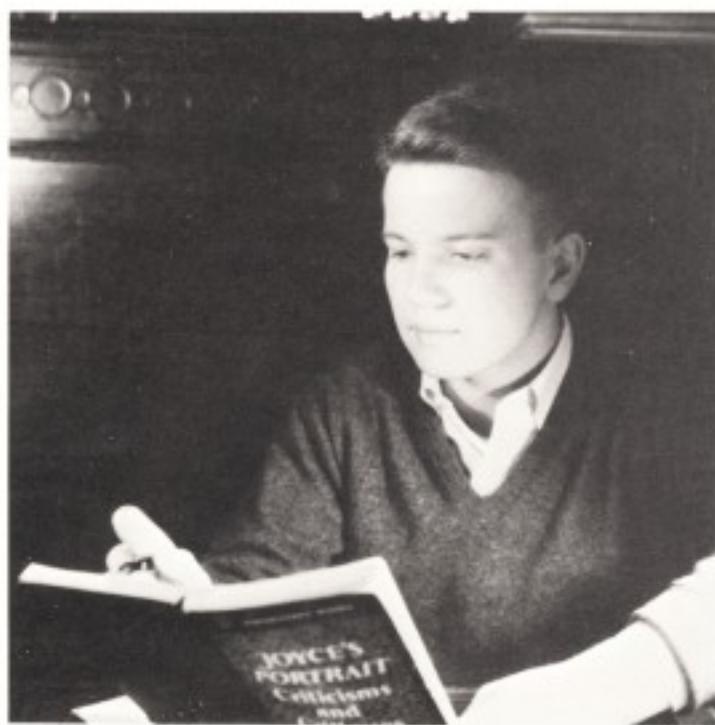
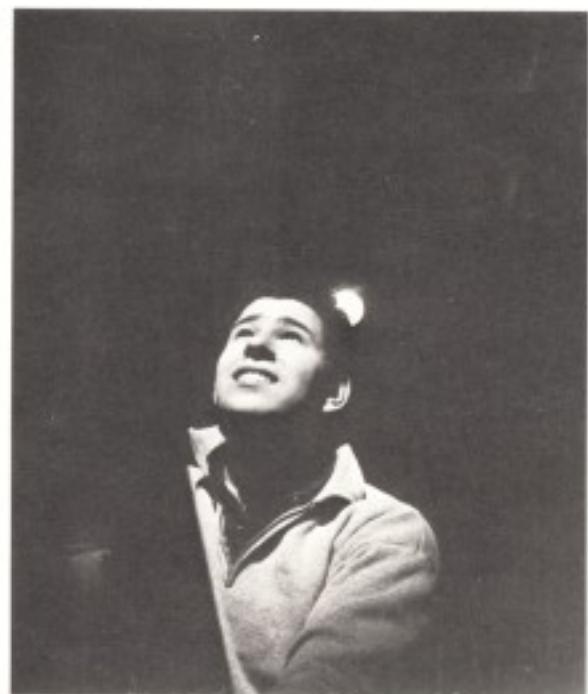
Sincerely,

A. A. Medved



Eugene Golden

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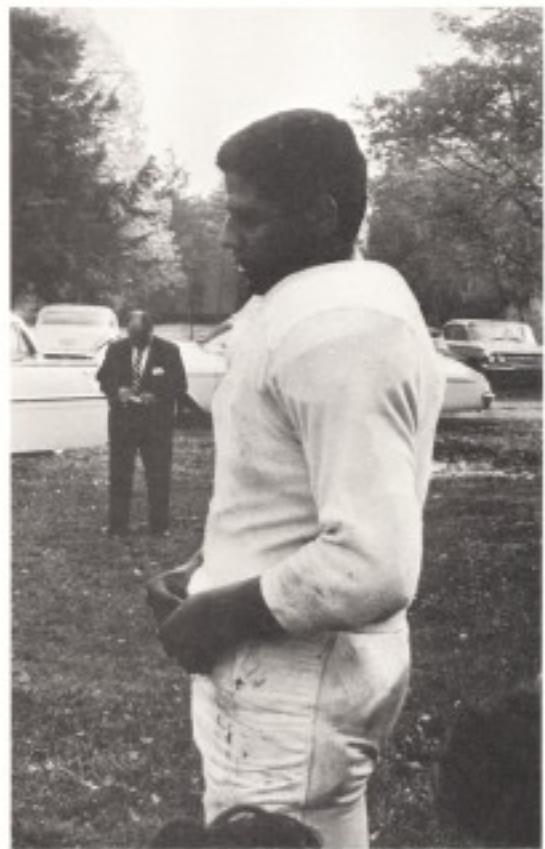


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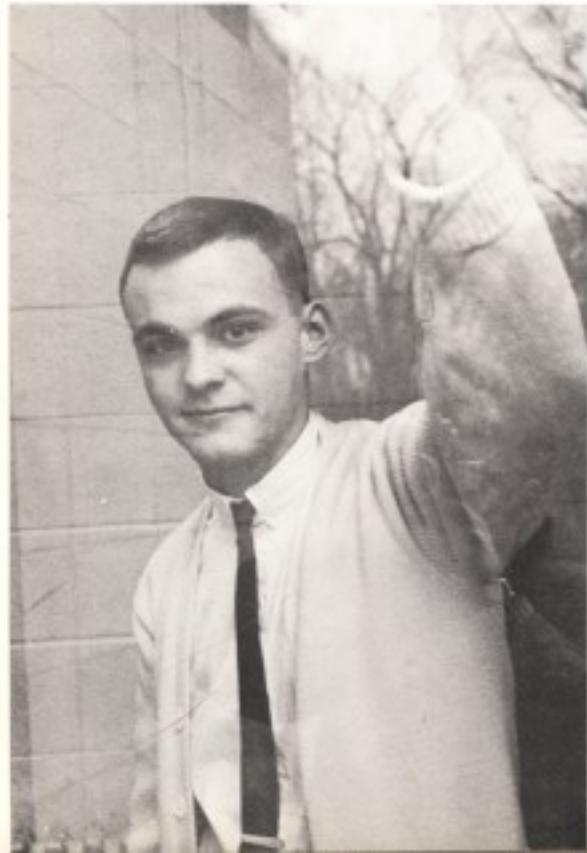


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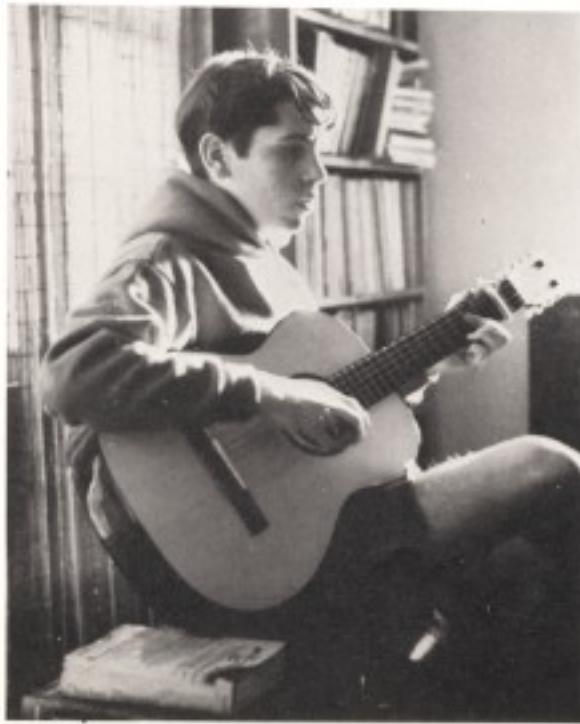
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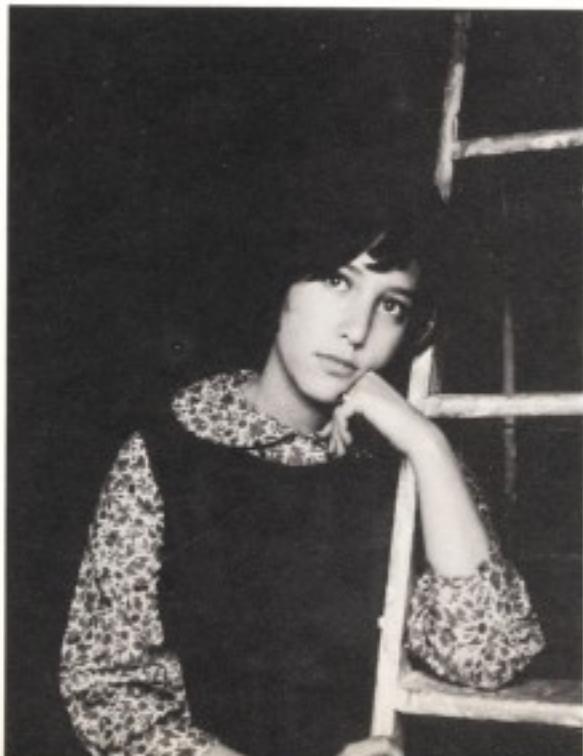


Michael Simon



Gale Herman

Nicki Joy Bohm



Dear Eddie,

At the beginning of one year
The quiet boy who took
pleasant walks about him
opened his "help". I accepted.
I have never stopped appreciating
you help. Even your side
remained.

I am writing day & night
Dilly" because of all the
a dotted hope you
fostered. Inspiring!

For you



Sandra Johnson



Linda Lehman



Judy Deutsch



Eddie — I know that
you will remember
me next year. You
will assume the debt
which came about
during my running the
store.
I have much
affection

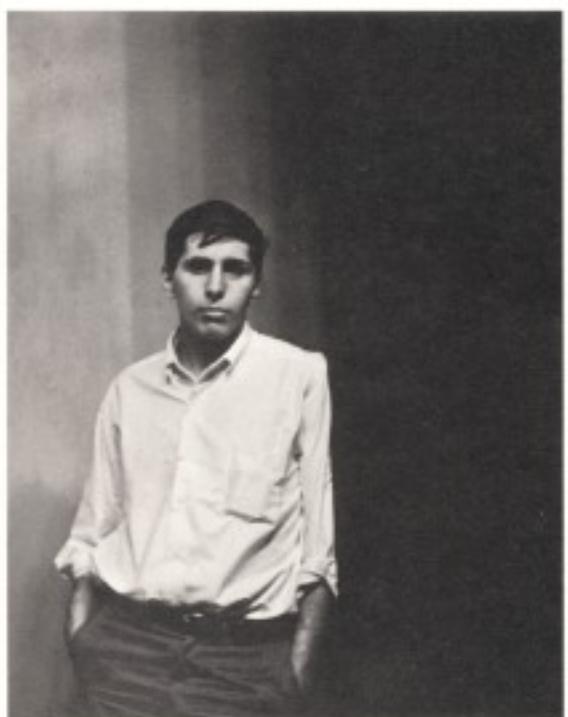
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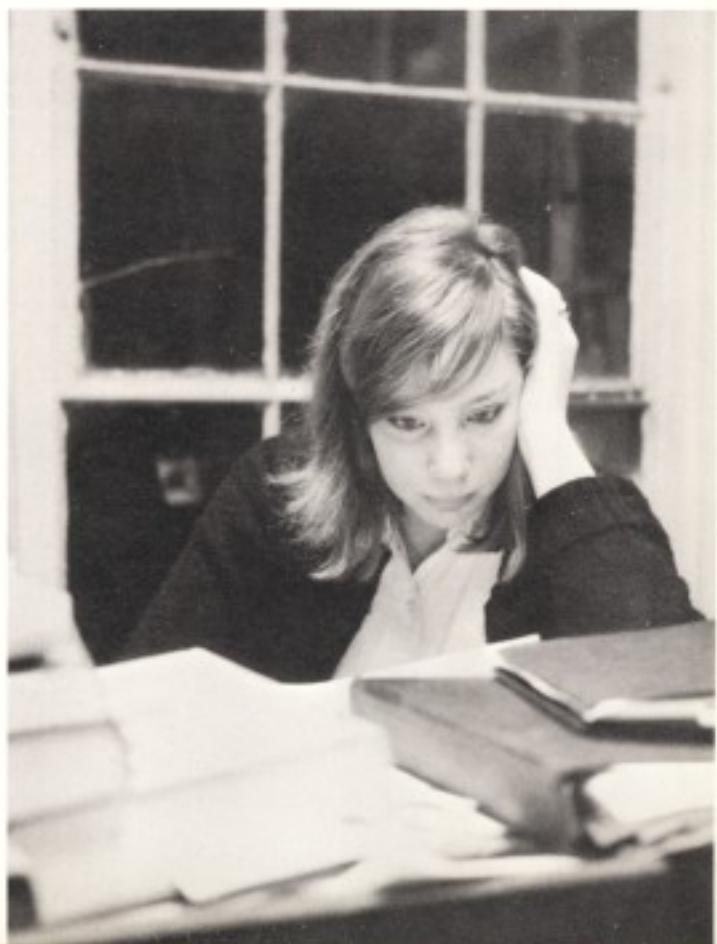


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