

your one of the quietes kile and one of the first. you have a very detriet quality - goodness - and generaty I a remarkable potential for empathy and composion. The year har been a more profitable one for me because I have gotten to Know you. and for chintrake - don't ever stop belowing that you not a person with an infilite palle polential to achieve anything you want to . You have so very much to offer Jay - and I know you will use it weel. with much love and affection

Mike Sortinkel





For thirty years, Lettie Lee Craid has served Cherry Lawn students as teacher, counselor, guide and friend.

Her standards and ideals are lofty—loftier than the towering pines of her beloved northwest from whence she came. They create a high point on the horizon to guide innumerable students in their moments of faltering and doubt. Her deep dedication to the school and her devotion to its students were always a hallmark of these years at Cherry Lawn, and they will continue so, we hope for a long time to come.

No one remembers so many Cherry Lawners so well and over such a span of time. Her understanding, sympathy, and concern for each individual student constitute a rare combination of traits which makes her very important in individual lives. Although she is sometimes considered a harsh and demanding taskmaster, who insists that things be "right", any apprehensiveness vanishes on Commencement Day, when she is probably more fully understood than at any other time. Her measure as an educator lies in the emotions and expressions of appreciation by alumni who return to campus—"She gave importance, and direction, and meaning to our lives."

So to you Mrs. Craig we dedicate this Cherry Pit.

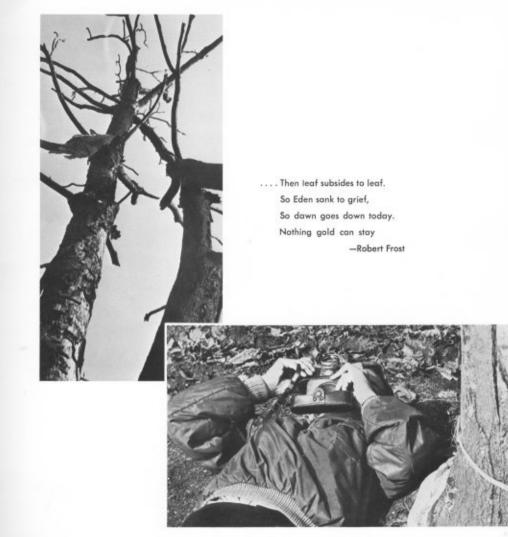


AUTUMN'S END

She came to rest within the film of tired eyes
So long ago exhumed with lidless gaze.
She lay with hooves "wakening against the shore;
circling lips of comfort for the leaves.
Soon she would be stilled by icefoot dreams

and falling, would her mane be chilling strands.





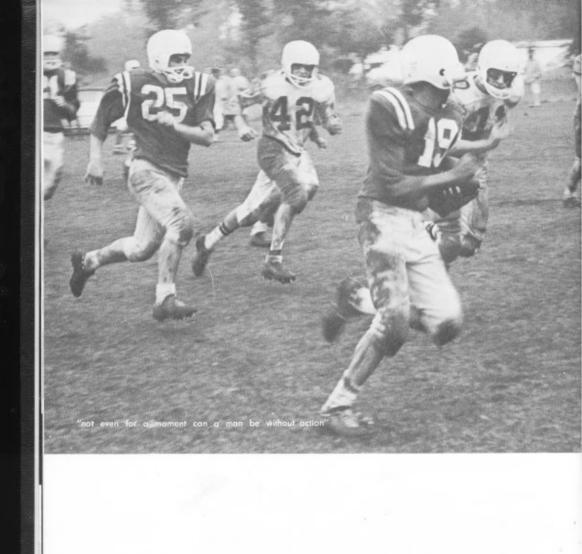










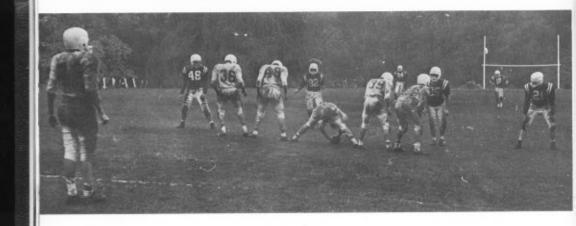






"Action is greater than inaction:
perform thererefore thy task in life.
Even the life of the body could not
be if there were no action."
—Bhagavad Gita



















But greater than the senses is the mind. Greater than the mind is reason;



and greater than reason is He—the Spirit in man and in all."



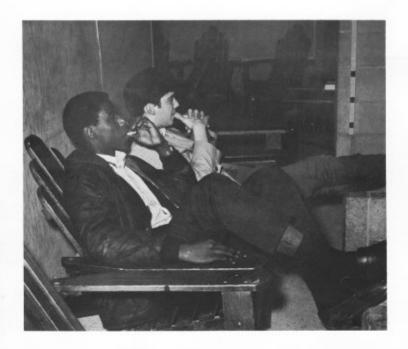
"Among the men and women the multitude,

I perceive one picking me out by secret and divine signs,

Acknowledging none else,

Some are baffled, but that one is not—that one knows me.

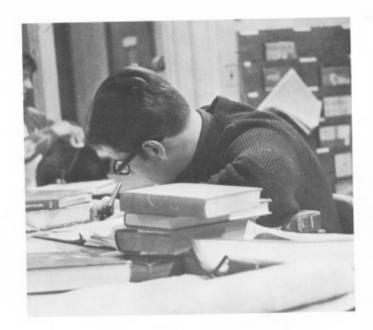
















That he who learns now the sun and moon
Of his mother's milk may return
Before the lips blaze and bloom
To the birth bloody room
Behind the wall's wren
Bone and be dumb
And the womb
That bore
For



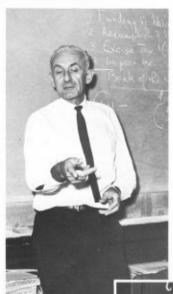


All men
The adored
Infant light or
The dazzling prison
Yawn to his upcoming.
In the name of the wanton
Lost on the unchristened mountain
In the centre of dark I pray him
Dylan Thomas

























"My surface is myself. Under which to witness, youth is buried. Roots?

Everybody has roots.

We go on living, we permit ourselves to continue—but certainly not for the university, what they publish

severally or as a group: clerks got out of hand forgetting for the most part to whom they are beholden.

spitted on fixed concepts like roasting hogs, sputtering, their drip sizzling in the fire

Something else, something else the same."

-Wm. Carlos Williams























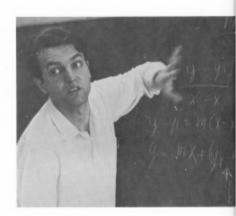










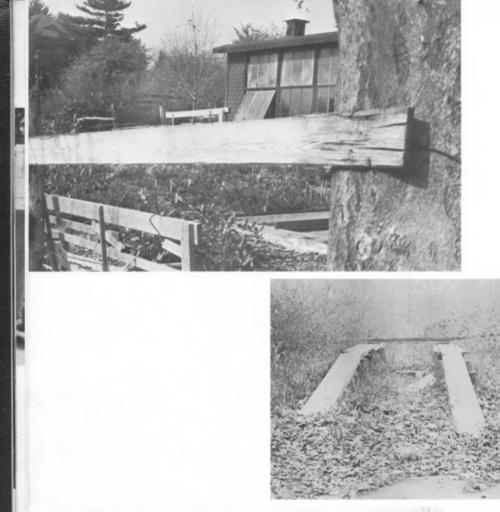




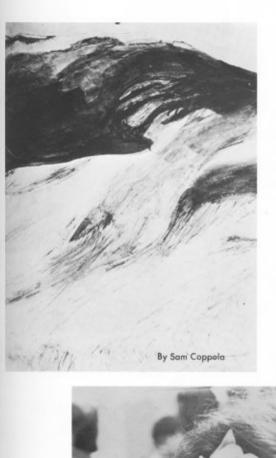


















Child, ignorant of the true happiness,





Nor knowing life's best wisdom, Thou wert made

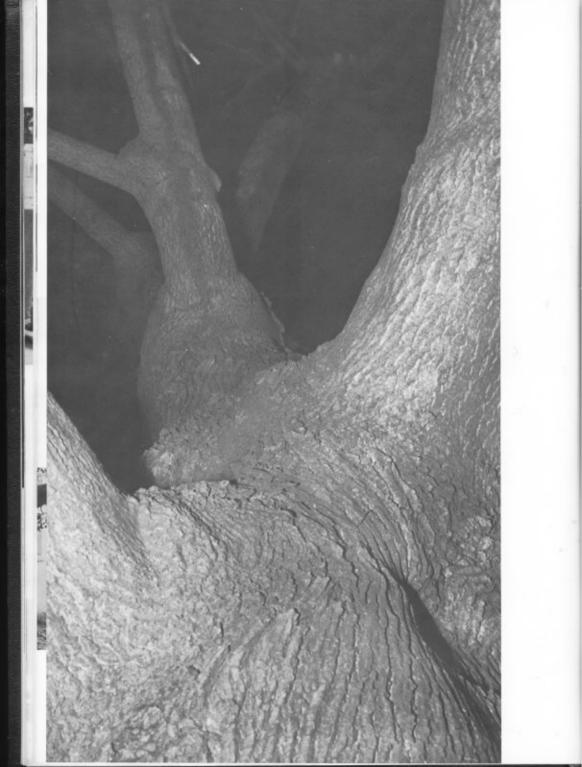


For light and love and laughter, not to waste



Thy youth in shooting arrows at the sun . . .

-Oscar Wilde-



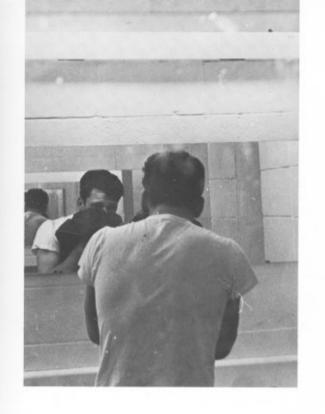


No mother suckled him, no sweet land gave
Large-mannered motions to his mythy mind.
He moved among us, as a muttering king,
Magnificient, would move among his hinds,
Until our blood, commingling, virginal,
With heaven, brought such requital to desire
The very hinds discerened it, in a star.
Shall our blood of paradise? And shall the
earth
Seem all of paradise that we shall know?
The sky will be much friendlier then than now.
A part of labor and a part of pain,
And next in glory to enduring love,
Not this dividing and indifferent blue.

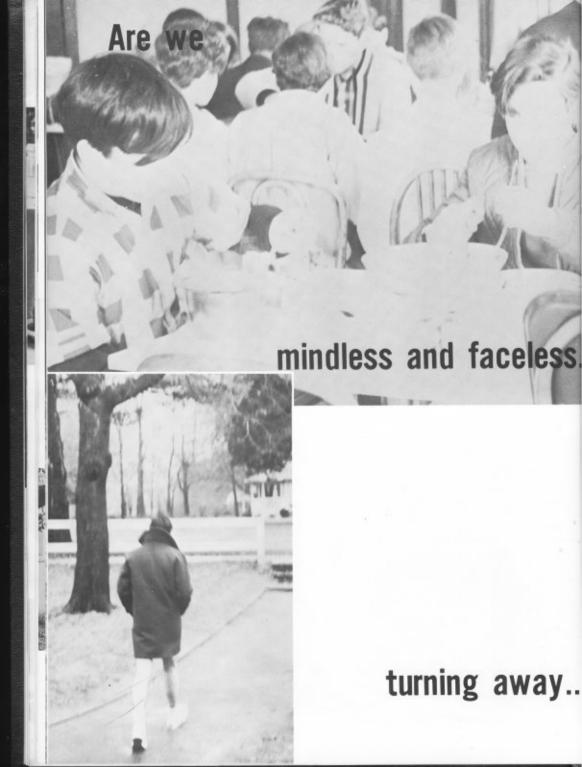
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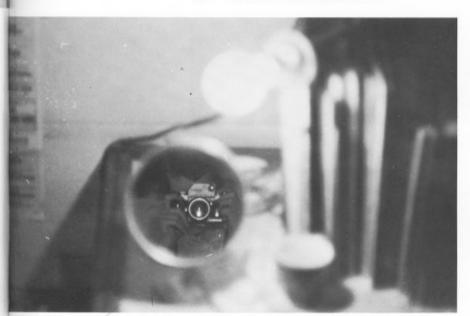




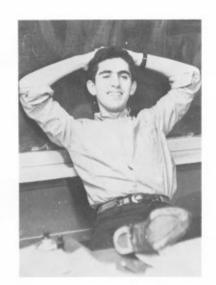
seeking a way out...



or distortion...



of perception.













VAGUE SHADOWS HOVER ACTION BECOMES MEMORY LIFE BECOMES EXISTENCE DEATH CALLS CHECK



SO RAHI RAHI FOR DEATH
THE ULTIMATE VICTORY IS HIS
THE FINAL MOVE
THE LAST LAUGHI
checkmate.

-Randi Feinstein















































people are always the same . . .











except when they create.





After all not to create only, or found only, . . .







Not to repel or destroy so much as accept,



eyes that do not see ears that do not hear minds that do not understand are you proud? you are the greater part of mankind you are born you grow up you die bored by imagination afraid to be yourselves is there anything beneath your exterior? can you love? can you feel? can you be alive? go; go and make money go; go and make money go; go and gain status go; go and have sex go; go and satisfy your instincts go; go to hell and leave me alone

-by Phil Shweig



Have you learn'd lessons only of those who admire you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you?





Have you not learn'd great lessons from those who reject you, and brace themselves against you? or who treat you with contempt, or dispute the passage with you?





















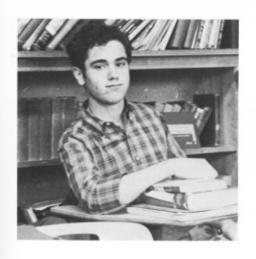




















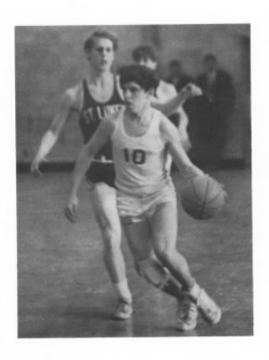


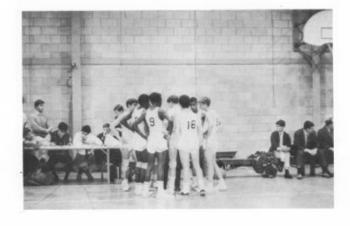




















the bare trees were ships
the sky and the snow one great sea
yet i saw colours in that ocean
colours i never saw before
colours i never knew existed
brilliant blues, quiet browns
colours that blended into a new universe
a new universe that was hidden from my sight
til you showed it to me

by Phil Shweig





Inscription

this hill
and every inch of snow on it
is consecrated
one would not think so
it appears to be just a hill
overlooking a city
but here two lovers came one day
here two souls came as one
they laughed, they ran, they smiled, they kissed
they held each other so close that no force on earth could separate them
if ever you see this hill
regard it with awe
for it is sanctified
for here two souls came as one
and loved



PHYSICAL





EXCELLENCE?

















To everyone, language needn't be a barrier

















my feet seem to wallow in the slush as i walk down the lane it should not be so; my feet should fly down an endless white hill with only trees to bear witness

O white dream this world is a never-ending insanity so glad that you could come once more and cast your spell of sweetness over a brutal world by Phil Schweig

There is no ME,
Only the shreds of scarred
masks that cling to my
self.
And only the
masks that now is
crumbling only to be
overcome by another.
—Ken Mandell





























I am a part of all that I have met; Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough Gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades Forever and forever when I move.































































































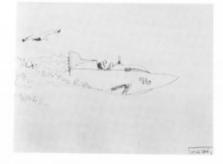
















Dear Seniors,

"These are the times that try men's souls," wrote Thomas Paine in 1776. This brief statement has held true in many places and for many people during the years from then until now and it is, I believe, true for you to-day—and for me, too. The "American Dream," about which so much has been said and written, still remains the goal toward which we, as individuals and as a nation, strive and the obstacles which try our souls and deter our achievement, though in many ways different, are none the less real and constantly challenging.

What is each of you doing to become a better person, more honest, helpful, considerate, understanding, reliable, loving, lovable? Are you really trying to bring all your many talents, intellectual, creative, and personal, into full function at the highest possible level? To quote from a book I recently read: "Maturity is not a destination like Hong Kong, London, Paris, or heaven. It's a continuous process, rather like a road along which one travels. There's no Maturity Town, U.S.A.!"

As you leave Cherry Lawn my sincere wish and hope for each and every one of you is that you will travel along this road, always remembering the values and standards of excellence for which Cherry Lawn exists and works and has tried to help you toward attainment. It is not an easy road but can be a beautiful and deeply satisfying one.

Always devotedly yours, LETTIE LEE CRAIG Dean Dear Seniors:

The lines from Lewis Carroll that precede the Cherry Lawn statement of objectives seem not only appropriate for prospective Cherry Lawners but for those graduating as well. The truth is, they are appropriate all our life long.

Alice asks: "Will you tell me which way I ought to go from here?" Isn't that the eternal question asked by all except those who just don't care?

And isn't the cat's answer, "That depends on where you want to get to," one which we must constantly turn unto a question to ourselves?

How many of us know what we want or where we want to get to? Wherein we know now or later depends largely upon our values and ideals.

For those who choose to live in an a-moral and godless world wherein life is an accident and man has nothing to rely upon other than his own miserable devices — they cannot help but wander blindly and hopelessly toward a meaningless doom.

The alternative is there to be chosen. You can elect life rather than a living death. You can affirm and assert those values which alone give life its meaning — reverence for life in all its forms, love of beauty, compassion, all that broadens the horizons of life and lengthens the shorelines of wonder.

At the moment in his life when all of the material accumulations of his entire family were wiped out by a stranger's single act of irresponsibility, the young Sikh was able to brush aside my commiseration because, he said, his father had taught him one thing beyond value: "A man was wealthy only in proportion to those things which he could do without." He had learned to travel light, however richly. That thought was undoubtedly the most valuable thing that I brought back from a journey of many months and thousands of miles. And I have been a better traveller for it.

Quo vadis? . . . Whither goest thou? And why? I fervently pray that your replies will be noble ones worthy of your very best selves. No one could ask for more; you must strive for nothing less.

Sincerely yours, A. A. Medved Director





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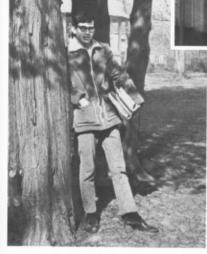


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