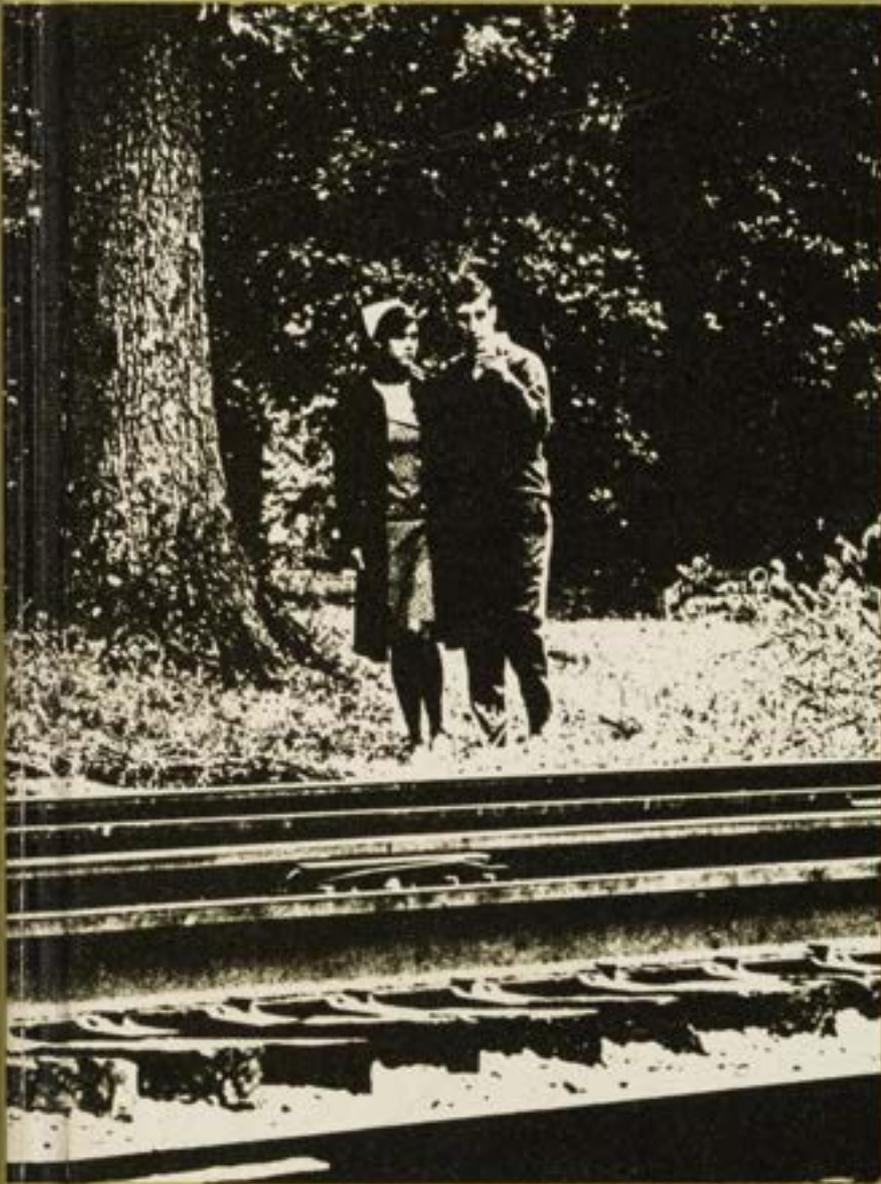
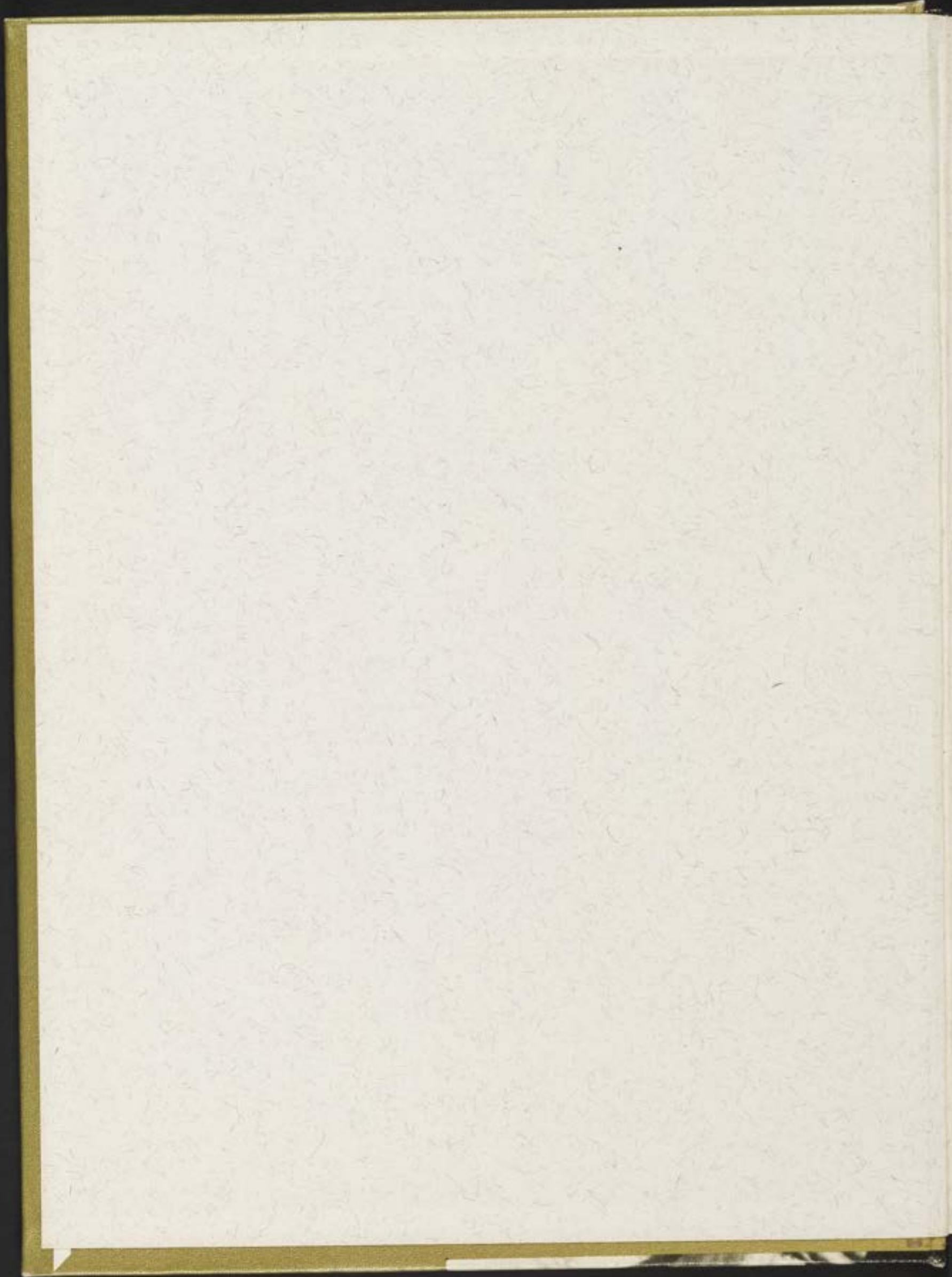


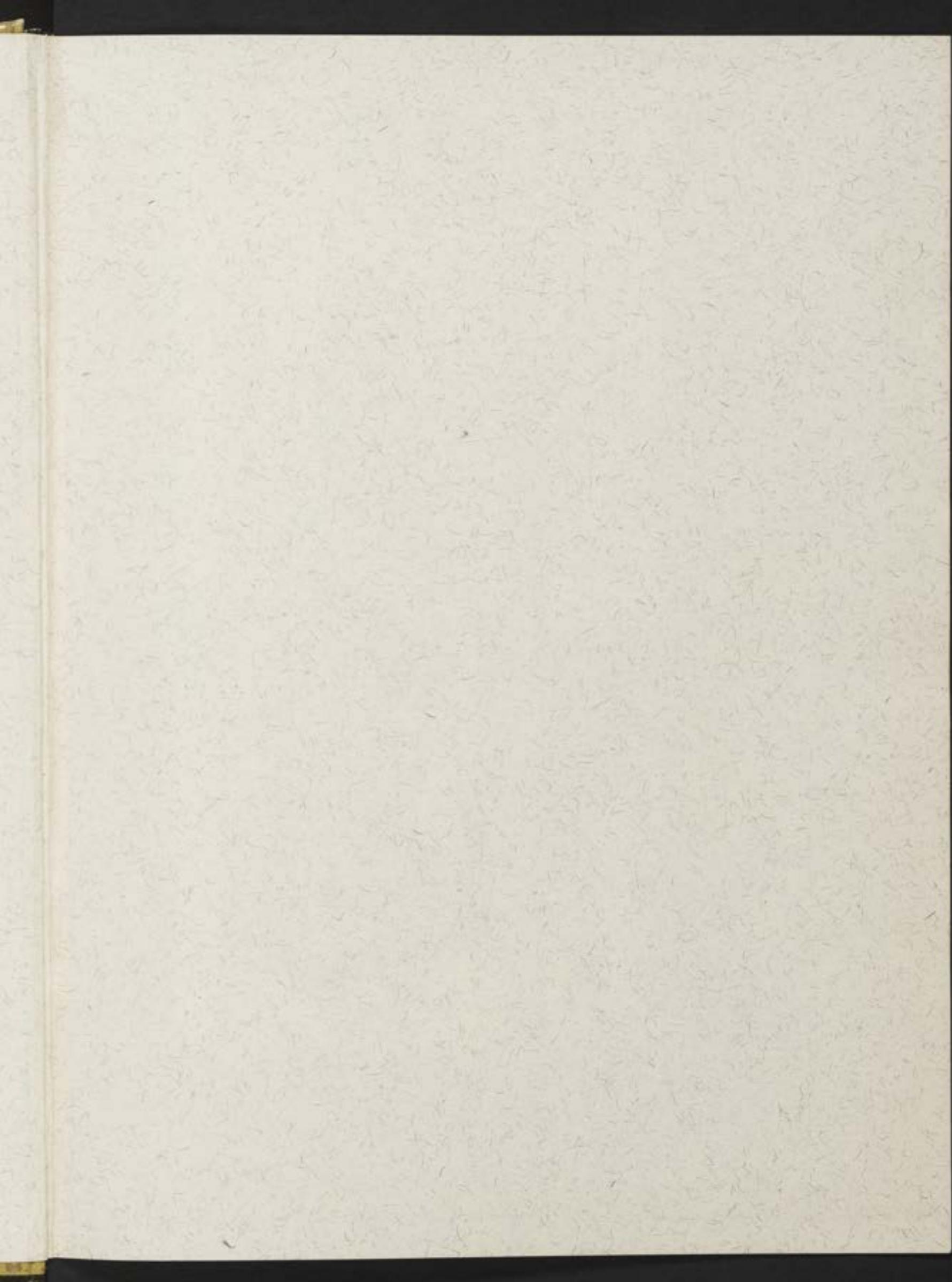
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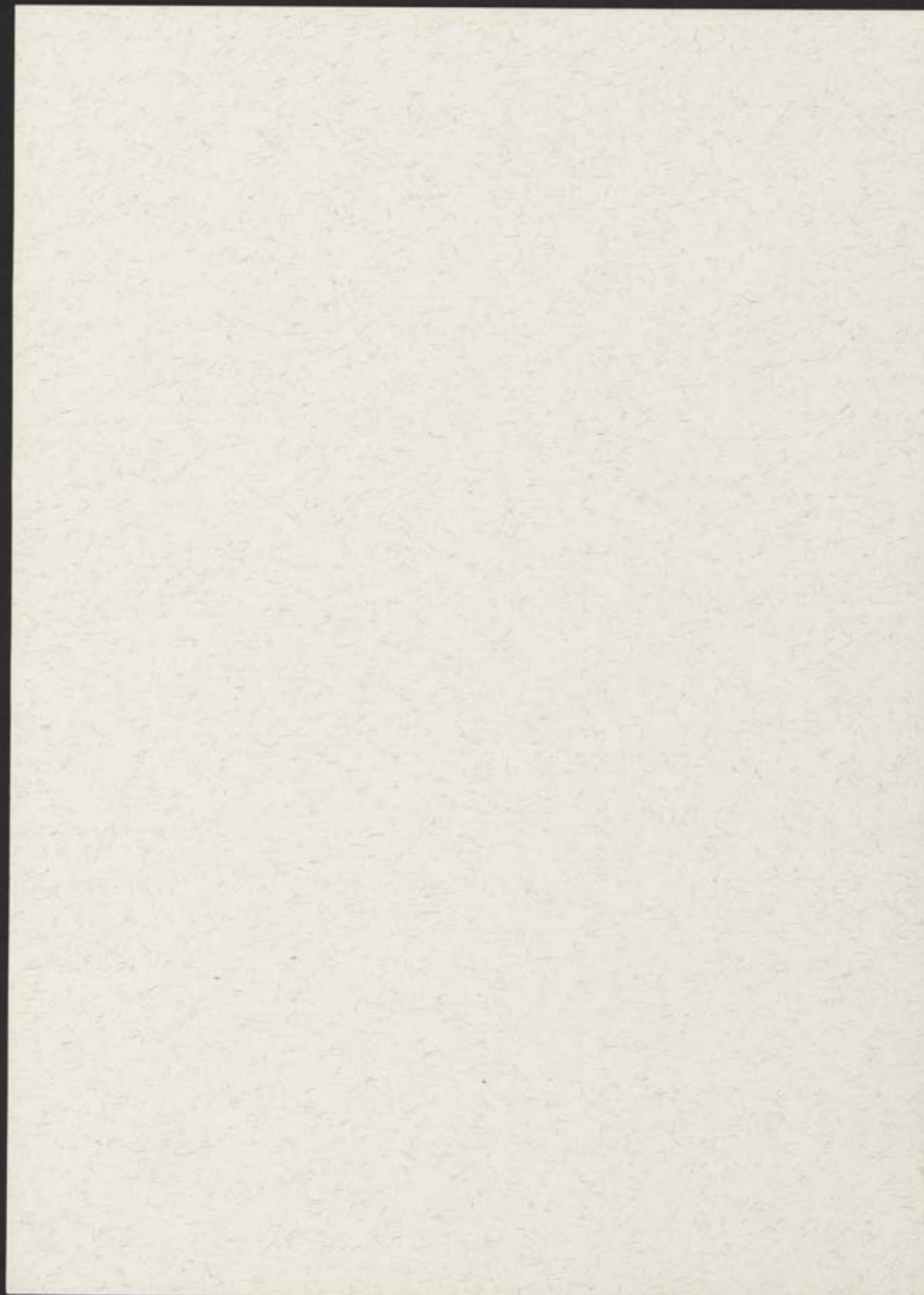
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*concede her frailties,
grudgingly,
if you must.
but, a
suckling microcosm,
she harbors
all god's kind
and
all kinds of gods.*









WORLD :



The woman, called the
girl of the world, has

*to perceive her merit,
one must
discard momentary impulses
and wait—*



*for time will test
her men
in the world.*



assume all one's experiences lie on the surface of a sphere. extrapolate to the locus of the center, and here, you will discover the essence of total experience.





in memoriam

henery s. kearney
august 21, 1943—
december 16, 1966

our knowledge is but faith moving in the dark. our joy is a gift of grace. our immortality a subtle translation of time into eternity. where all that we have is ours and where what we call ours is the least part of ourselves. all belongs to the necessary passion and death of the spirit. that today rides upon an ass into its kingdom. to be crucified tomorrow between two thieves. and on the third day to rise again from the dead.

george santayana







*oh lord,
thou givest us everything,
at the price
of an effort.*

leonardo da vinci



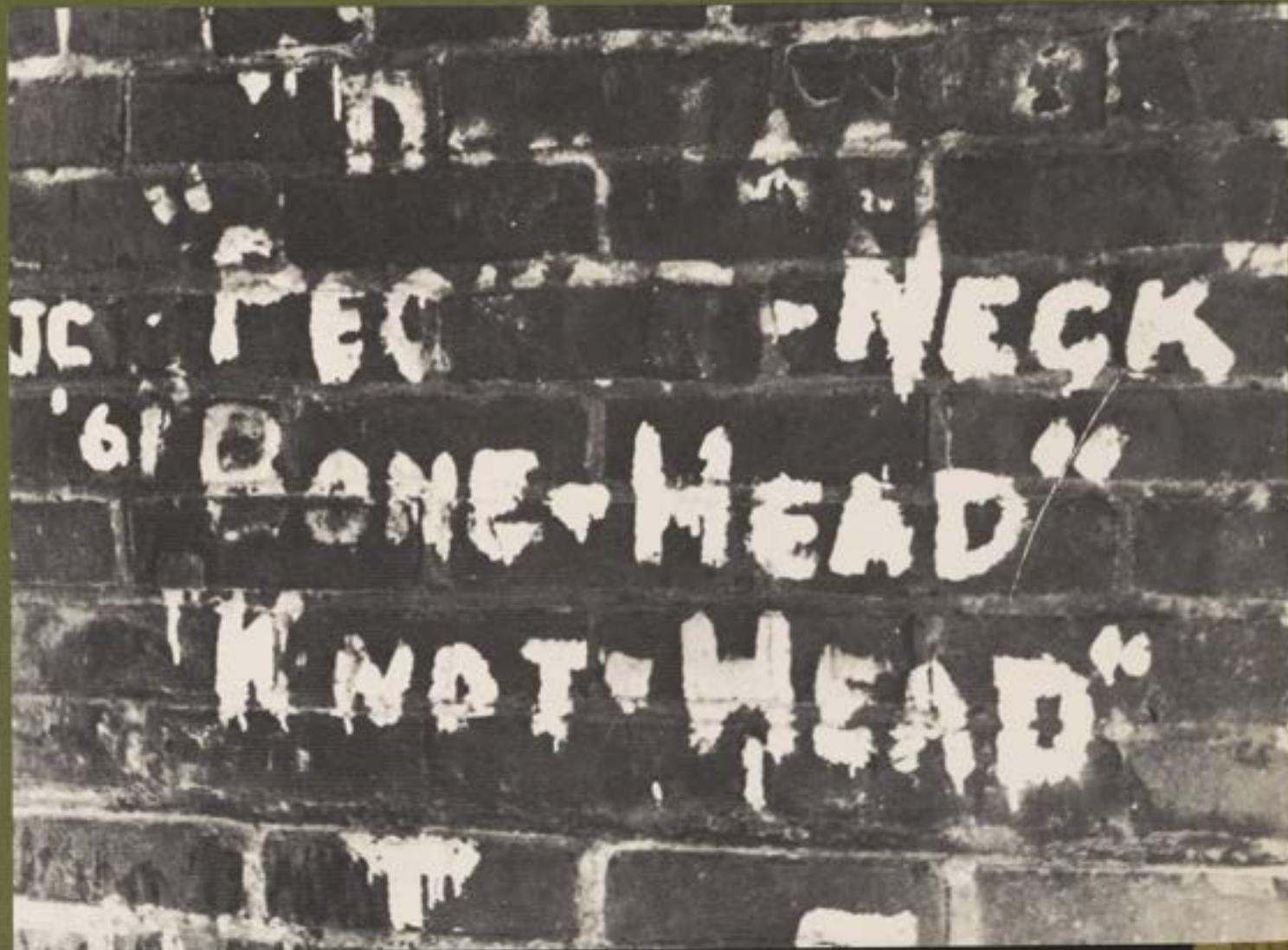




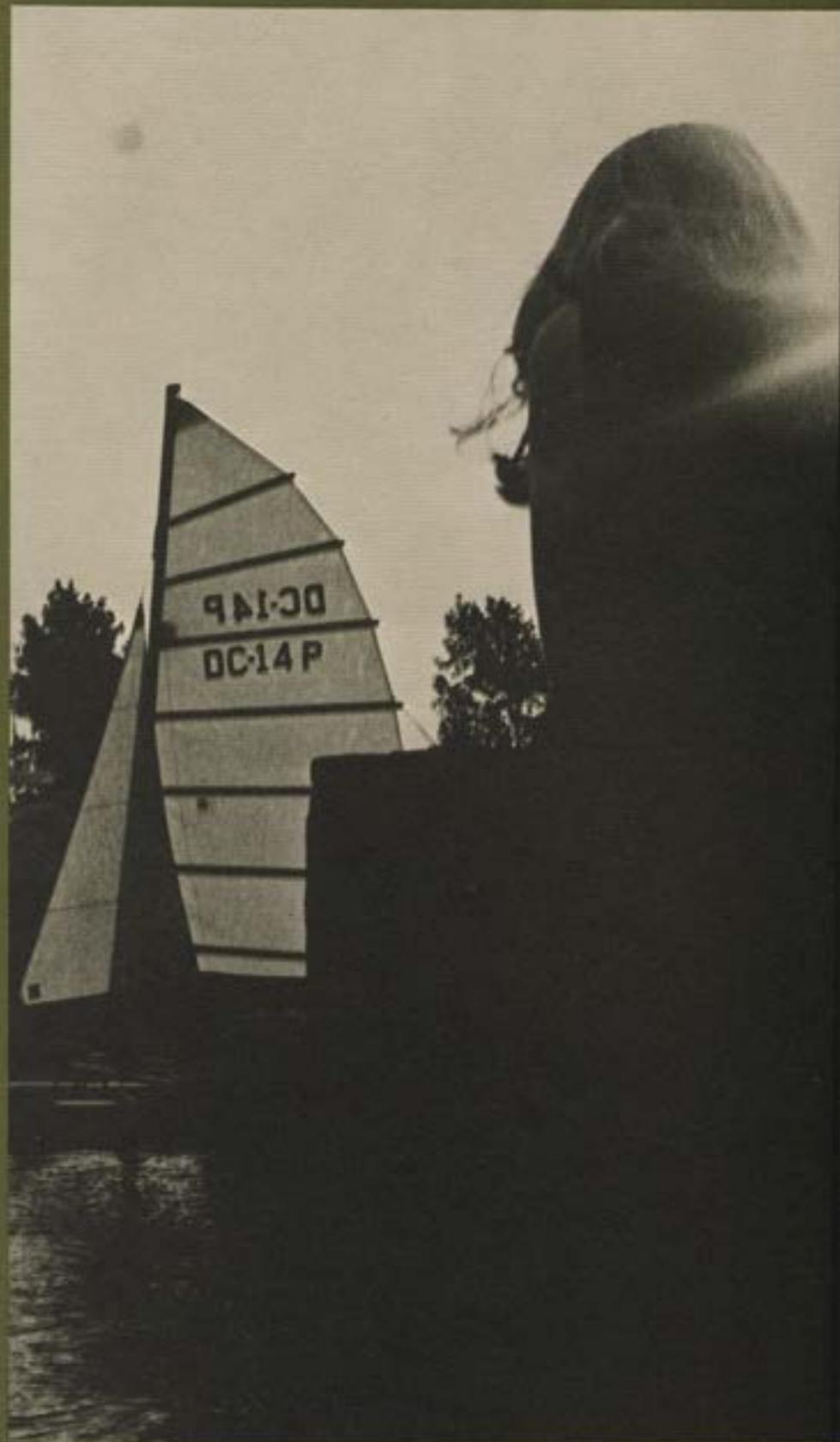
the year of our lord nineteen-hundred and sixty-seven

reminiscence *implies the pensive or wistful recollection of long-past, usually pleasurable, events, or the narration of these.* ant.—forgetfulness, oblivion.

webster

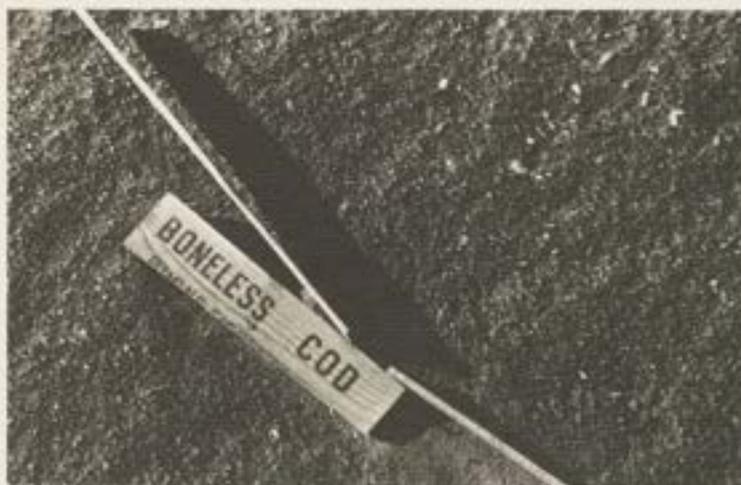


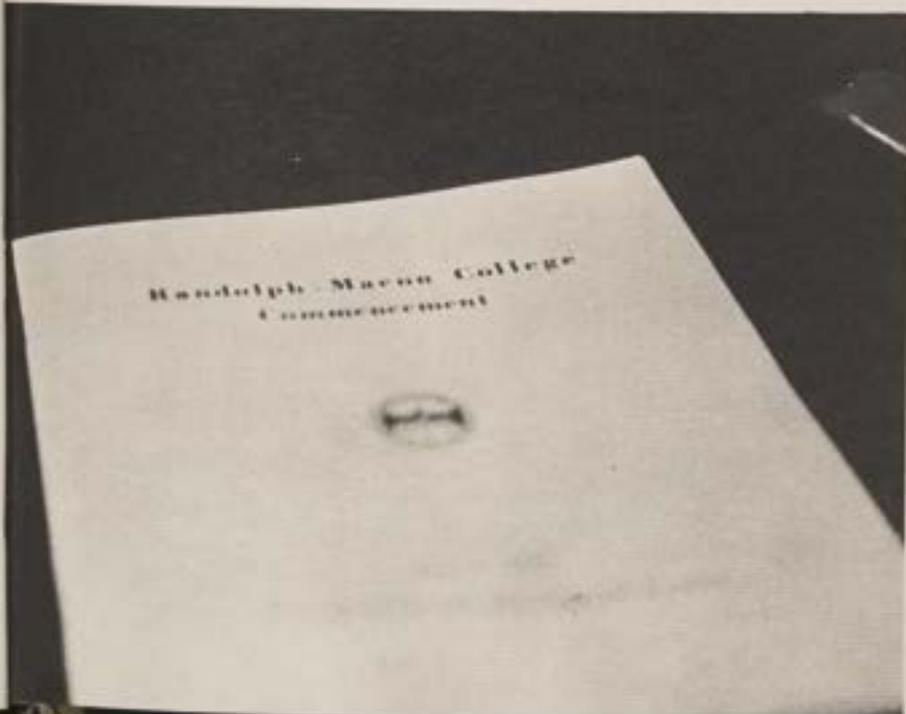
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Student of Kobe, Japan
Pastor at Randolph Macon College
Pastor in ministry among his own
people. Died Aug. 29,
1882 - an inspiration and suc-
cess in life a blessing,
in memory a blessing,
inspiring this memorial
to fellow-students.



*success is to be measured
not so much by the
position
that one has reached in
life
as by the obstacles
which he has over come
while trying to succeed.*

booker t. washington





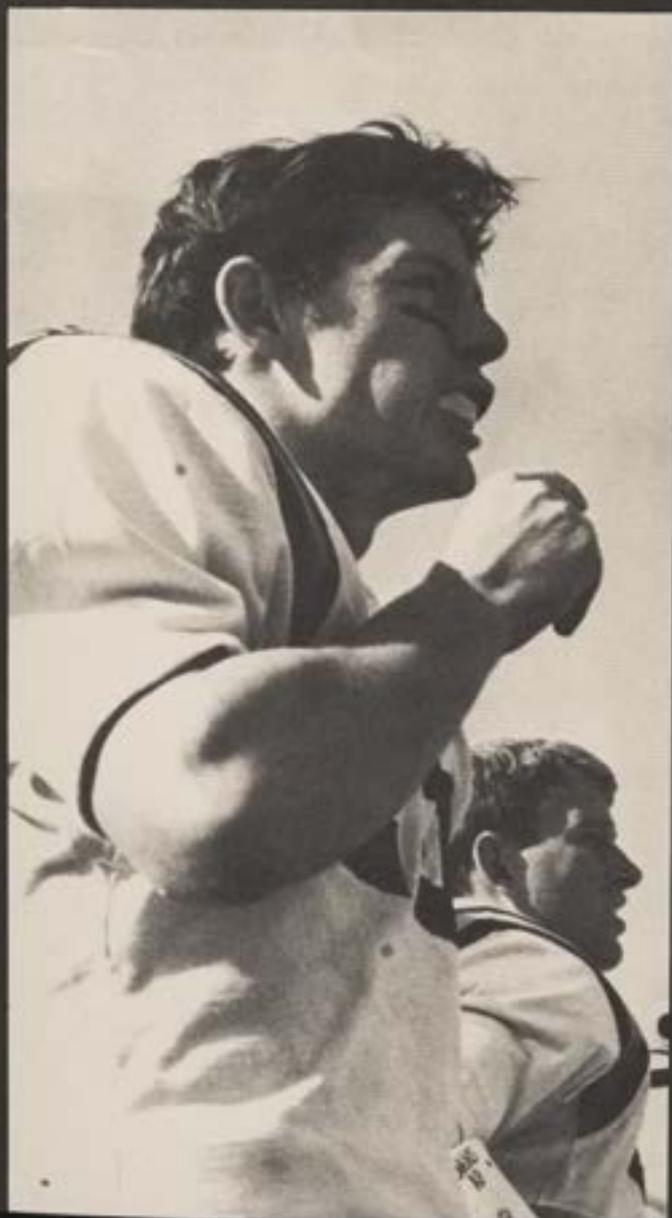


people—

*this above all,
to thine own self be true,
and it must follow,
as the night the day,
thou canst not be false to any man.*

W.S.





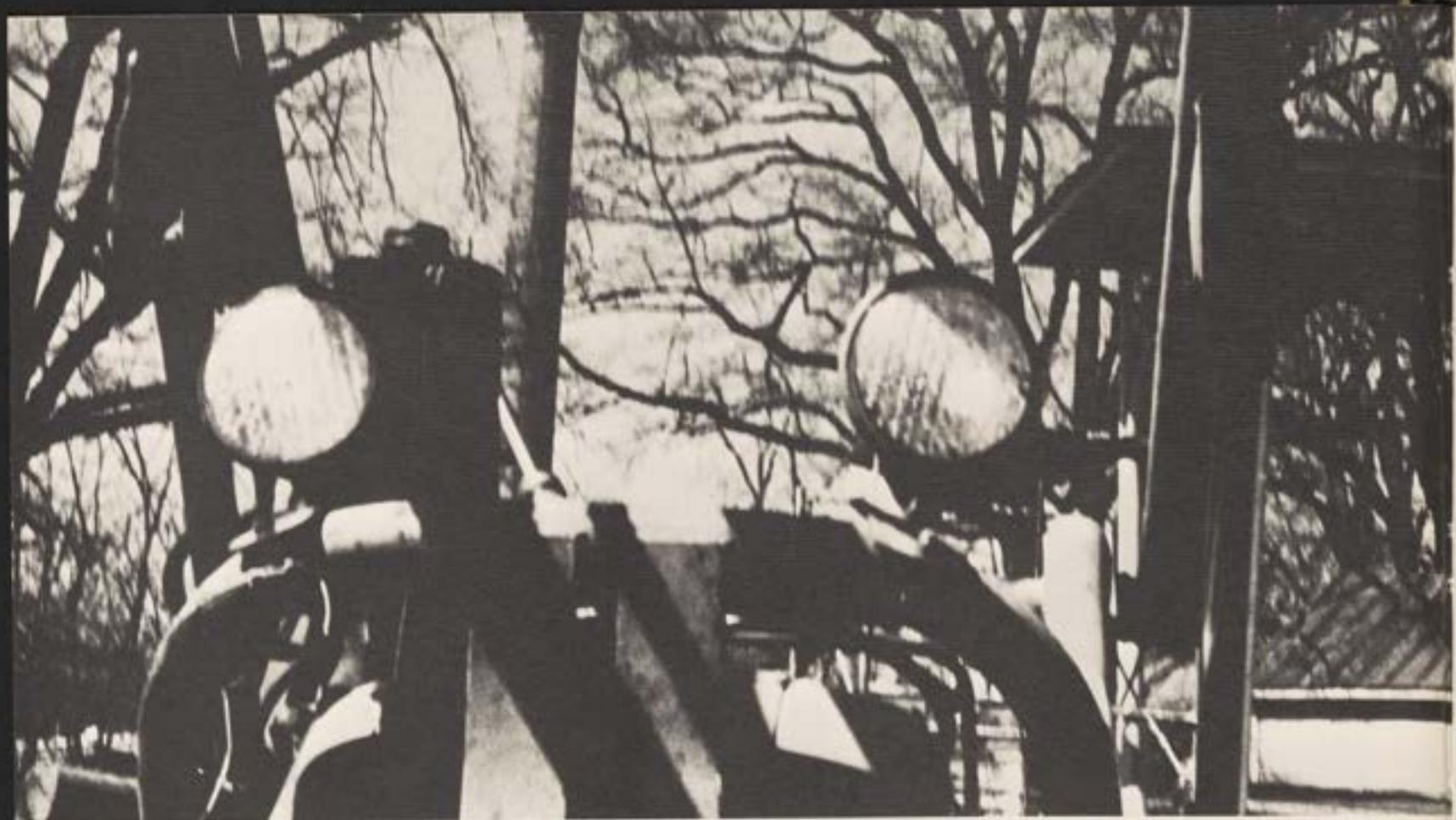


"we are all what our circumstances have made us, and if that is unsatisfactory to our neighbors, it is for them to find ways of improving us. it is very seldom that moral reprobation is the best way of achieving this object."

bertrand russell

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man is buffeted by circumstances so long as he believes himself to be the creature of outside conditions, but when he realizes he is a creative power, and that he may command the hidden soil and seeds of his being out of which circumstances grow, he then becomes the rightful master of himself.

james allen

president j. earl moreland: a tribute

the year 1939 marked the beginning of a significant era in the history of randolph-macon college. it was to be a period of rapid growth and of widening influence, and the man most responsible for these achievements was its new president, dr. j. earl moreland, a young and energetic texan. dr. moreland arrived in ashland that summer with his gracious "first lady" and four lovely daughters from nashville, tennessee, where he had served as vice president of scarritt college for christian workers. his administrative experience also included the presidency of porto alegre college in brazil, which was sponsored by dr. moreland's alma mater, southern methodist university. thus, president moreland came to randolph-macon with the cosmopolitan outlook of one who had traveled widely and lived abroad. the son of a methodist minister, he had been closely associated since his youth with the methodist church and he lost no time in strengthening the ties between the virginia conference and randolph-macon college.

the college to which president moreland came was an old and distinguished one. the decade of the great depression had, however, left its effects upon randolph-macon. its physical facilities were inadequate even for the small student body of 307, and its 20 faculty members, able though they were, could not meet the curricular demands of the day. dr. moreland faced the realities of the situation but, being a man of vision, he was not content to maintain the status quo. his program of development was scarcely started, however,





when the japanese bombed pearl harbor and the nation was at war. civilian students soon disappeared from the campus. to be replaced by students in uniform. it was 1945 before dr. moreland's task of developing the college could be resumed.

the academic year 1945-1946 was one of activity and encouragement. the "crusade for christ" in the virginia conference of the methodist church, the success of which was contributed to in large measure by the labors of dr. moreland, netted randolph-macon college over \$1,000,000 for capital improvements. at last those much needed buildings—the dining hall, the reconstructed mary branch dormitory, fox hall, smithey hall, and blackwell auditorium—could be built. but physical improvements were not all. the faculty must be expanded and the curriculum must be revised to serve the needs of the times. president moreland saw to it that these things were done and that faculty salaries were raised, as, indeed, they were to be raised at two year intervals from that time forward. when the wave of veteran students hit the campus in 1946 and 1947 they found that new academic departments had been added and that a "new" curriculum, with senior projects and a special reading program, was in effect. the college was on the move, and the dynamic president from the "lone star state" was never content to let it stop moving forward.





the growth of the student body and of the faculty are significant. the increase in the total assets of the college from \$1,500,000 in 1939 to \$8,354,860 in 1966 is indicative of the growing strength of the college. the new chapel was built in 1955, and the new walter hines page library building was completed in 1961. the \$7,000,000 campaign for methodist higher education in virginia, led by bishop paul neff garber and ably assisted by president moreland and his co-workers, enabled randolph-macon to expand its physical education plant with the addition of crenshaw gymnasium, to provide adequate facilities for the division of language and literature in haley hall, to convert the old library into an administration building, peele hall, and to construct six faculty homes on mullen drive.

the achievements of president moreland during his remarkable administration which has lasted 28 years have in no sense been limited to fund raising, building and faculty recruitment, as important as they are. dr. moreland has exerted an influence and left his personal stamp on the college in a way that will not be forgotten. he has championed more good causes and fought more battles for the personal rights and freedoms of students and faculty members than most men have the opportunity or the courage to do. he has linked the methodist church more closely with the college because he has given freely of himself to the church as well as to the college. as a lay leader he has been actively associated with methodists all over virginia, but ecumenism he has also championed and practiced. the council of christians and jews in richmond honored dr. moreland in the autumn of 1966 for his great service to that body. he has worked indefatigably in the cause of good race relations and he has served repeatedly as a member of the executive committee of the world council of churches. he numbers among his friends bishops and prelates as well as distinguished educators from all over the world, many of whom he has brought as speakers to the campus.

as president moreland approaches retirement, he is to be hailed for his achievements as the standard bearer of the college for nearly three decades and for his influence as a christian gentleman who has never lost his respect for the sacredness of the individual human personality.

*w. a. mabry
dean of the college*



*. . . and beauty is not a need
but an ecstasy
it is not a mouth thirsty nor
an empty hand stretched
forth,
but rather a heart engulfed
and a soul enchanted.*

kahlil gibran





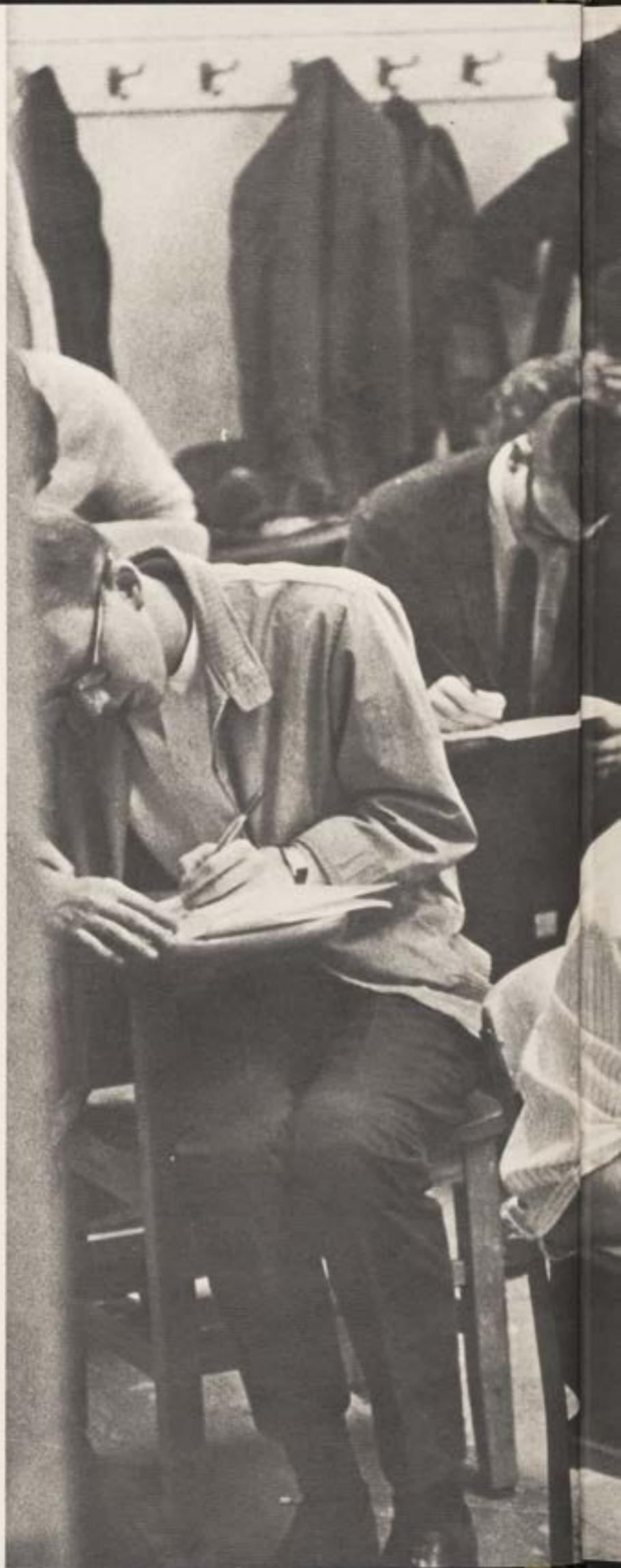


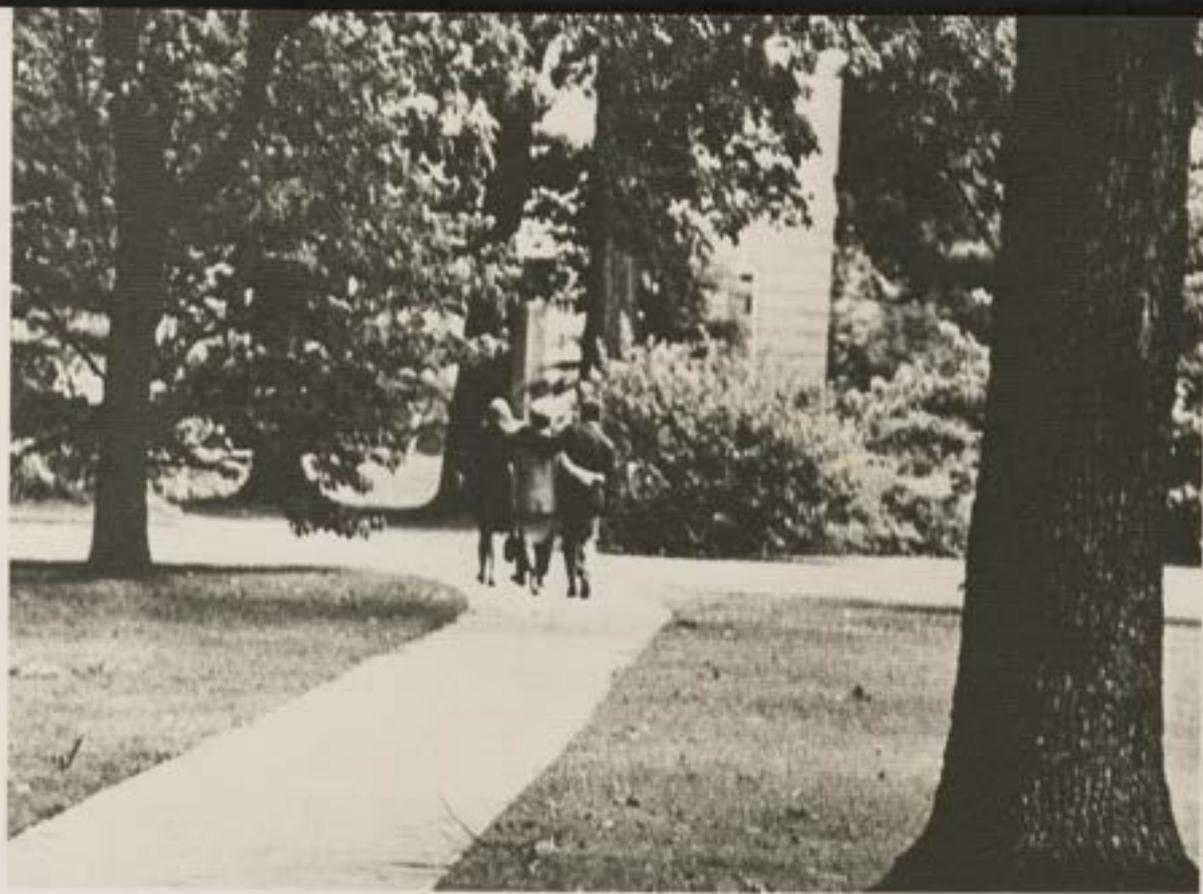
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*jon b. lowe, editor
randolph-macon college
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*if these be vague words, then seek not
to clear them. vague and nebulous is
the beginning of all things, but not
the end—and i fain would have you
remember me as a beginning.*

kahlil gibran







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release

every piece of marble has a statue in it waiting to be released by a man of sufficient skill to chip away the unnecessary parts. just as the sculptor is to the marble, so is education to the soul. it releases it. for only educated men are free men. you cannot create a statue by smashing the marble with a hammer, and you cannot by force of arms release the spirit or the soul of man.

confucius

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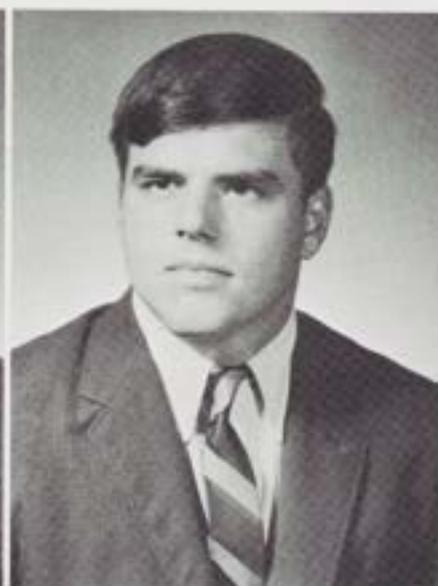


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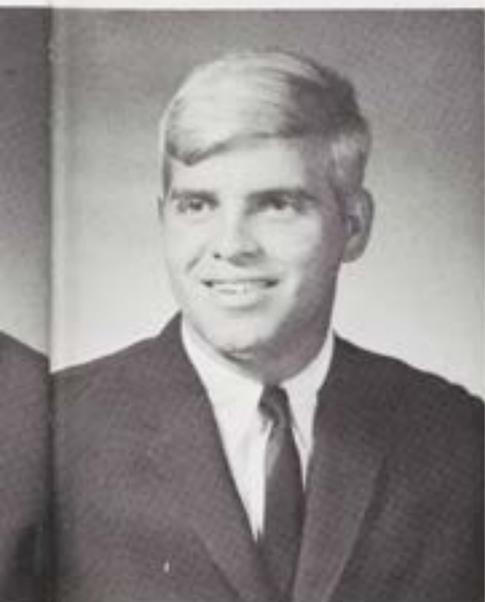


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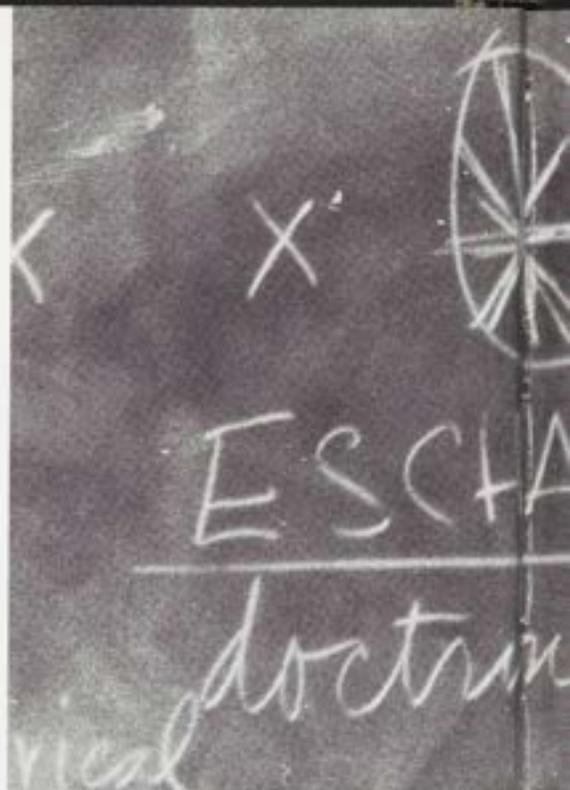


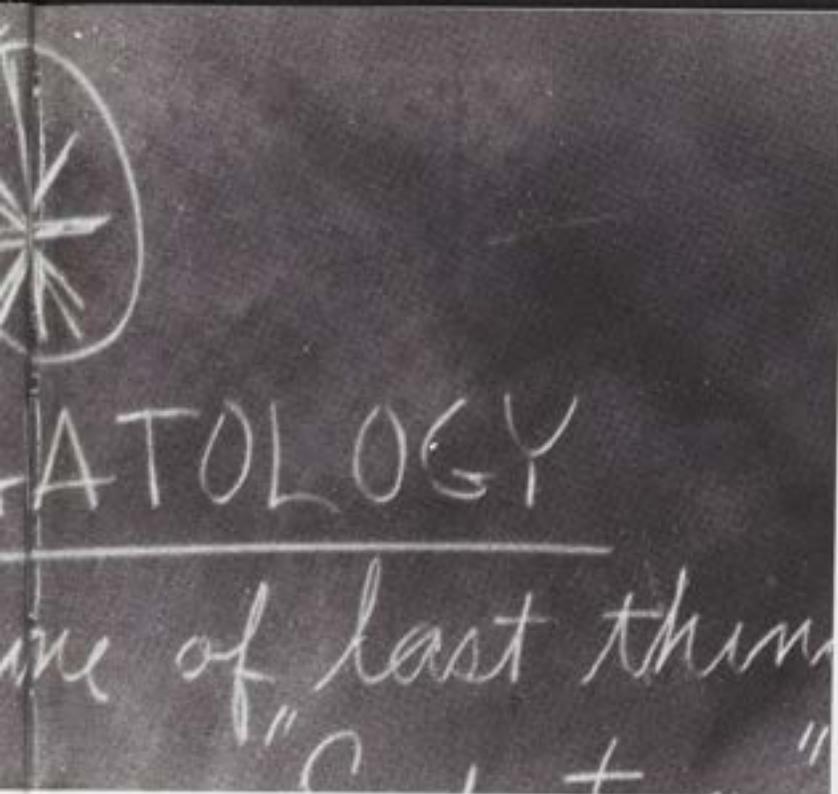


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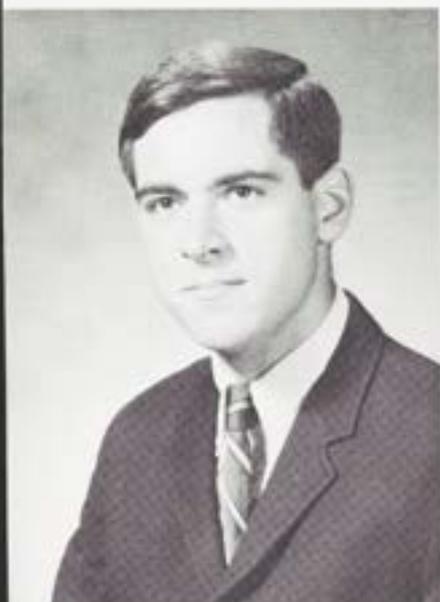




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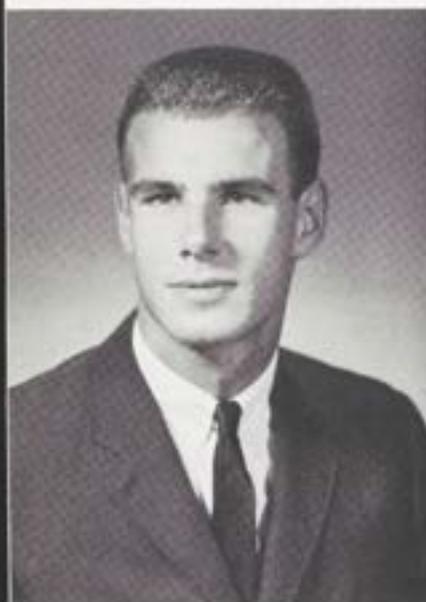




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*"even the bravest that are slain
shall not dissemble their surprise
on waking to find valor reign,
even as on earth, in paradise,
and where they sought without the sword
wide fields of asphodel fore'er,
to find that the utmost reward
of daring should be still to dare."*

robert frost

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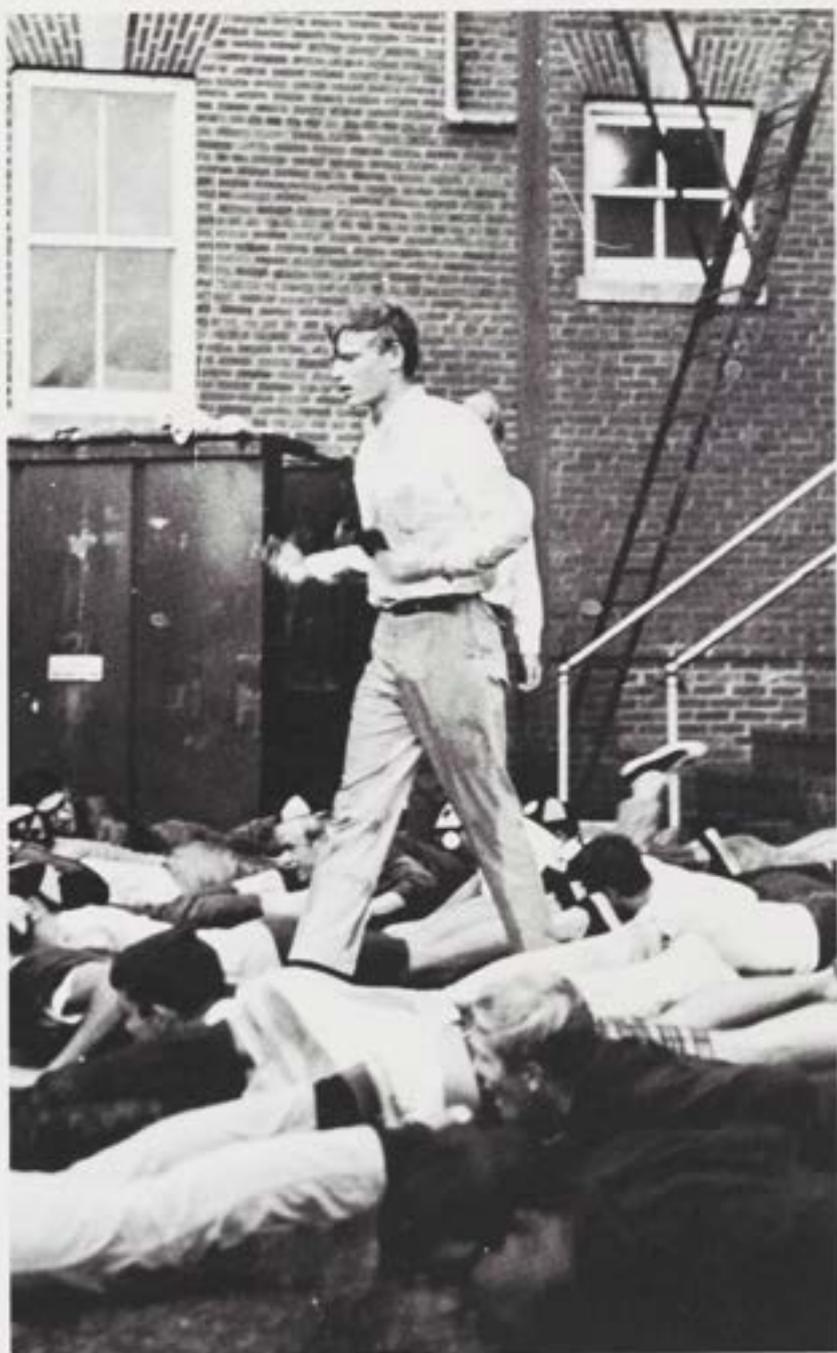
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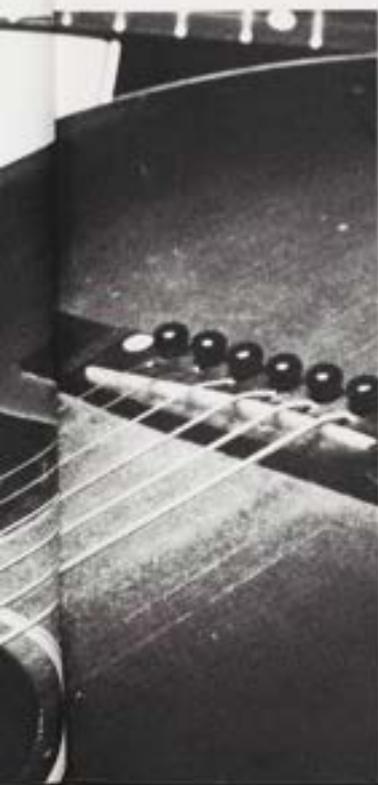
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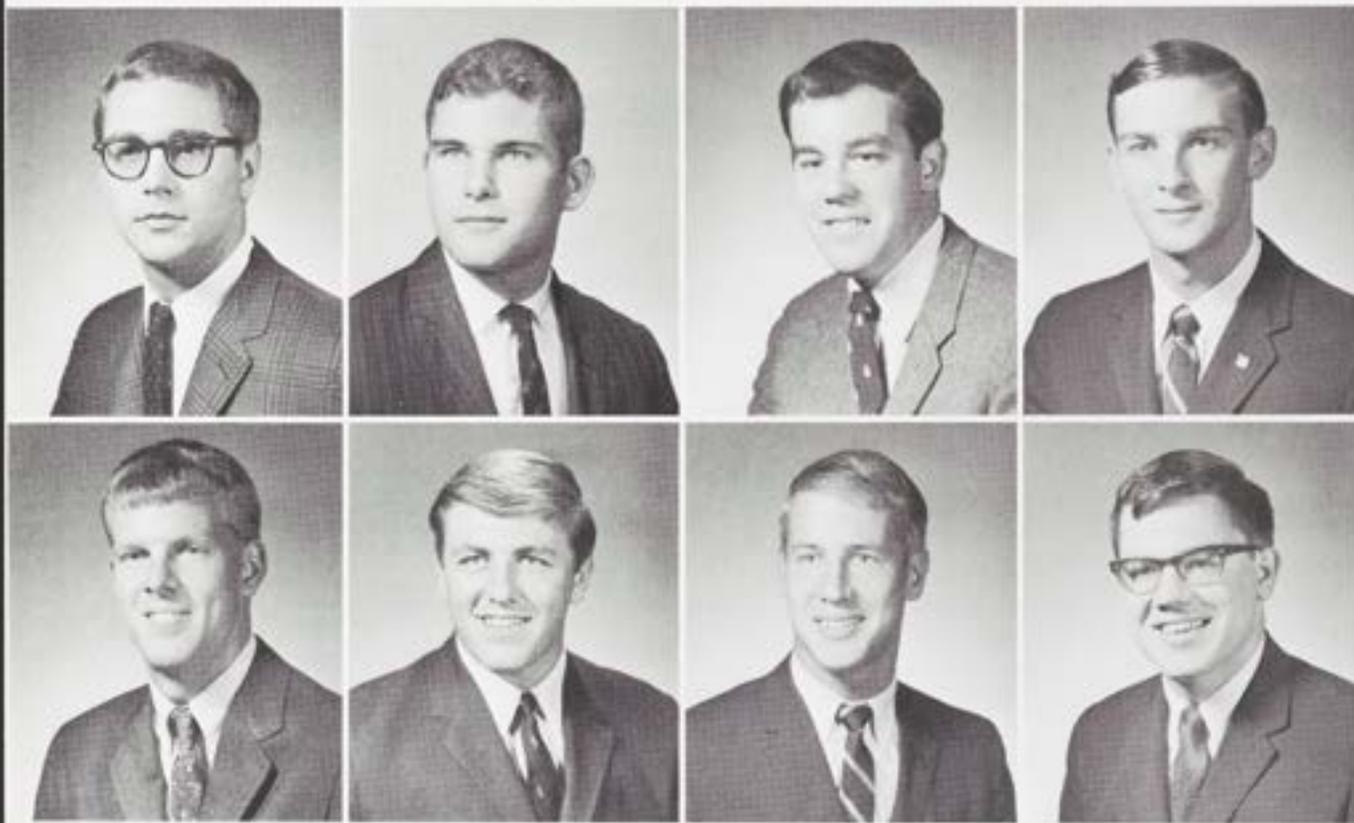
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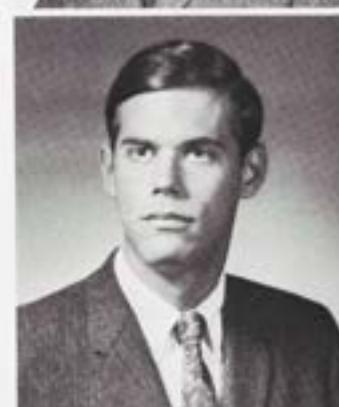
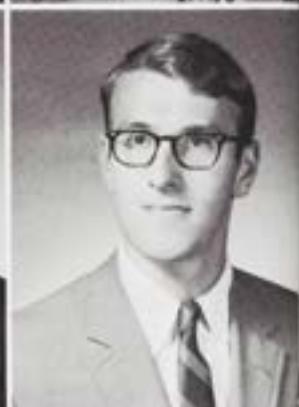
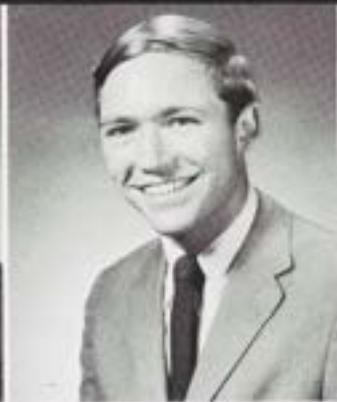
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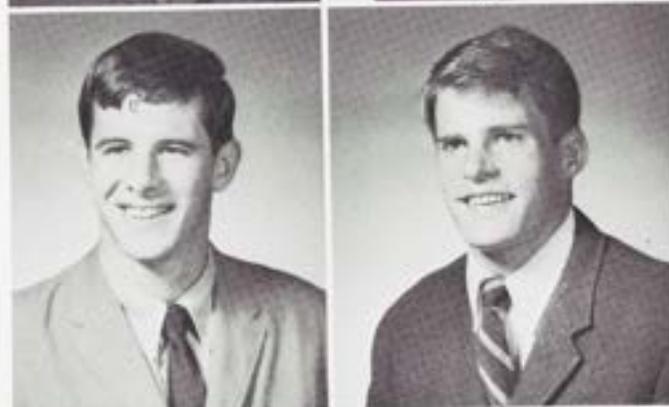




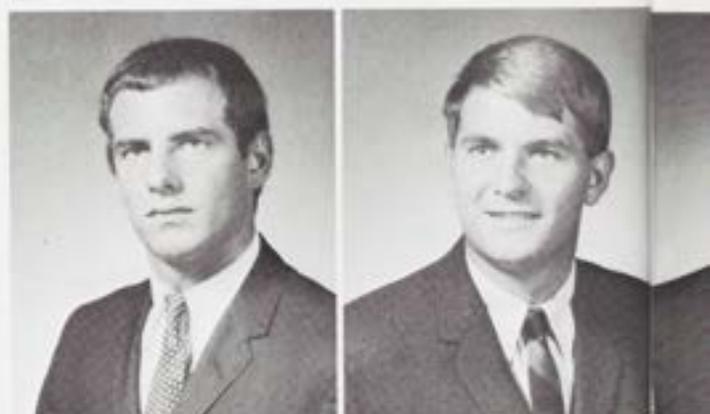
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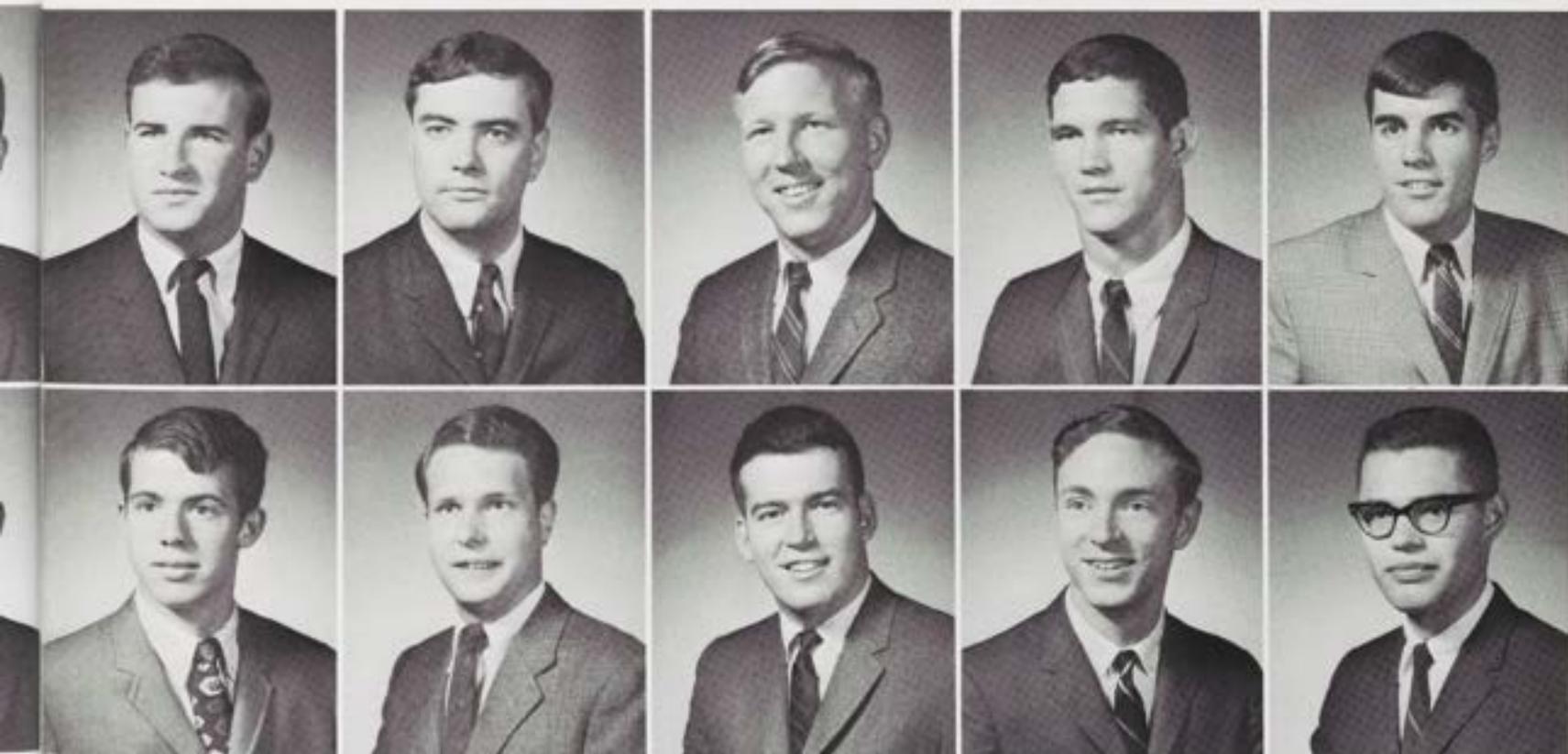


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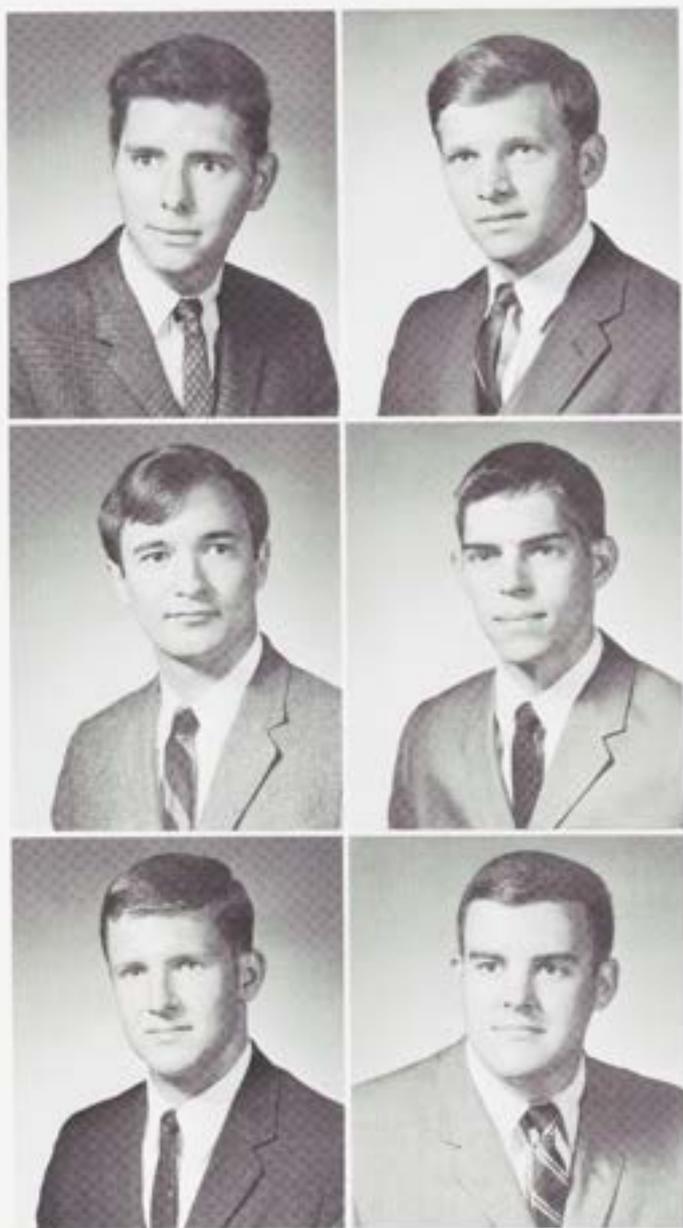


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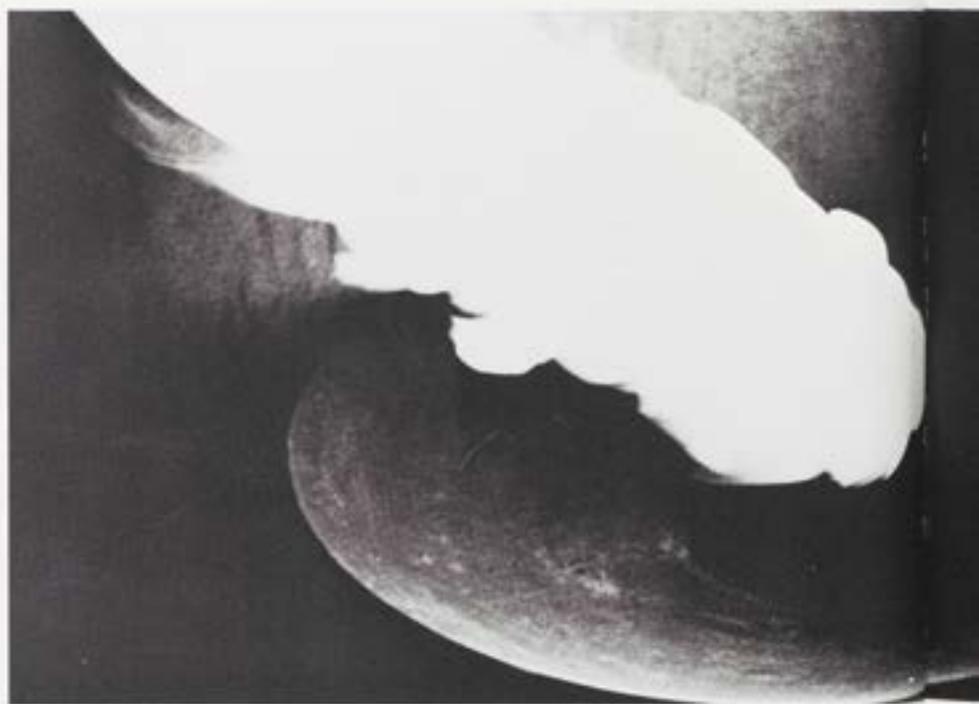




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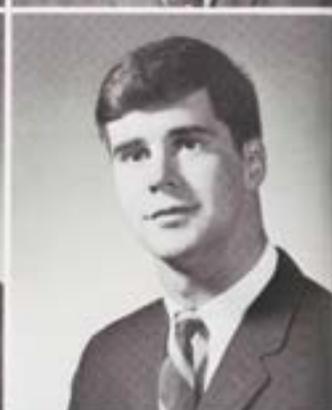
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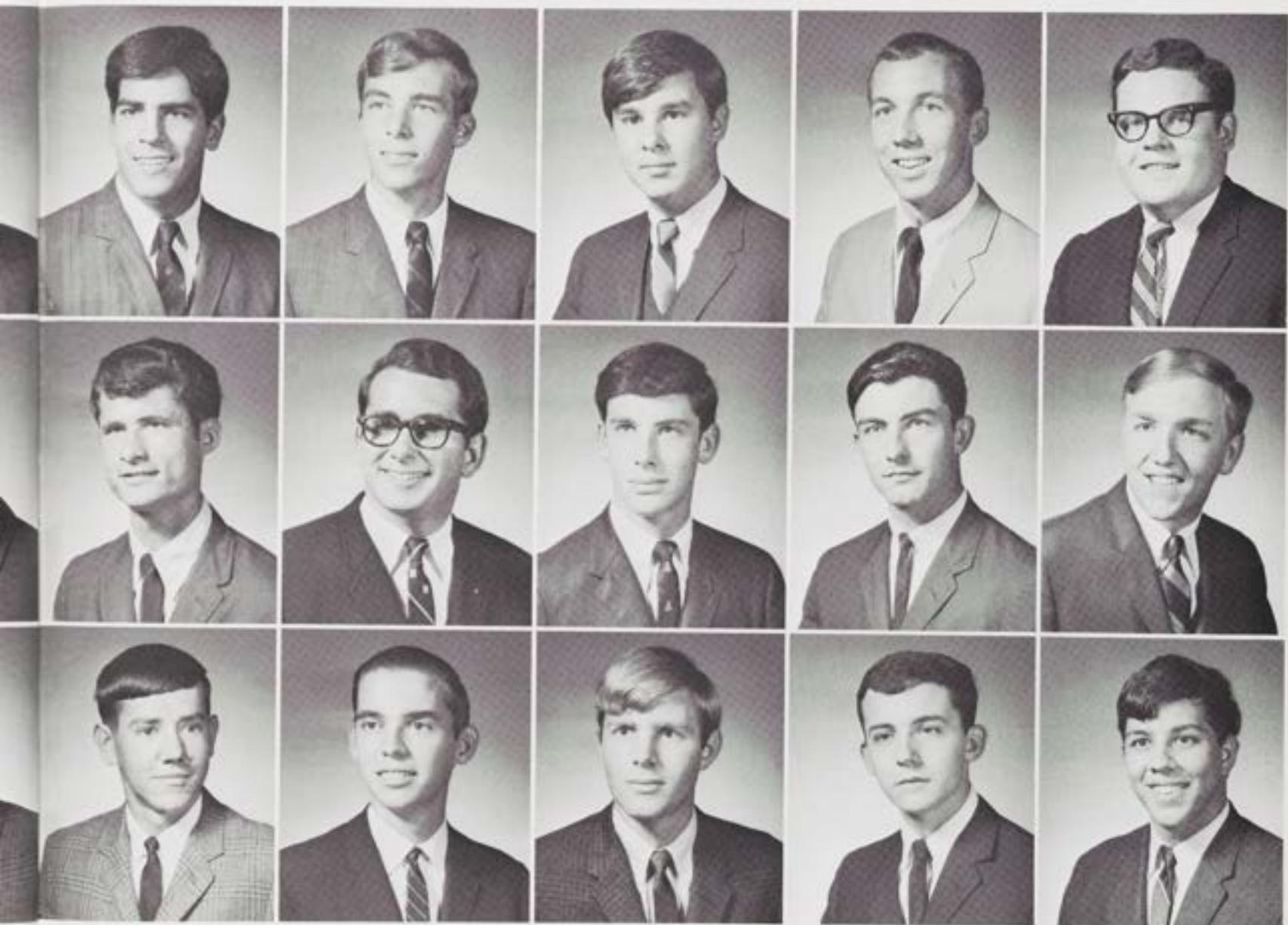
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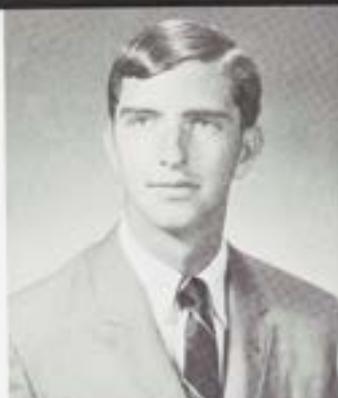
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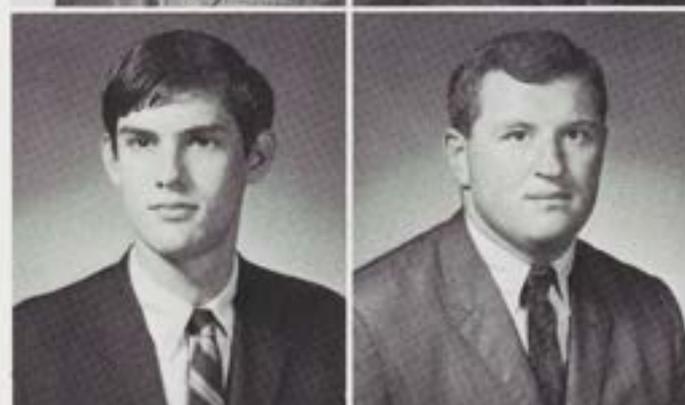
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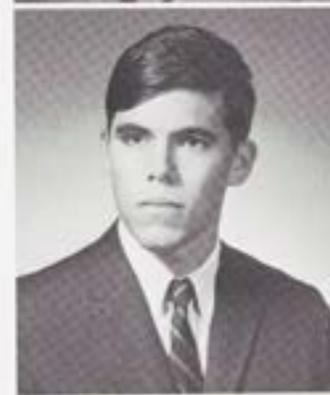




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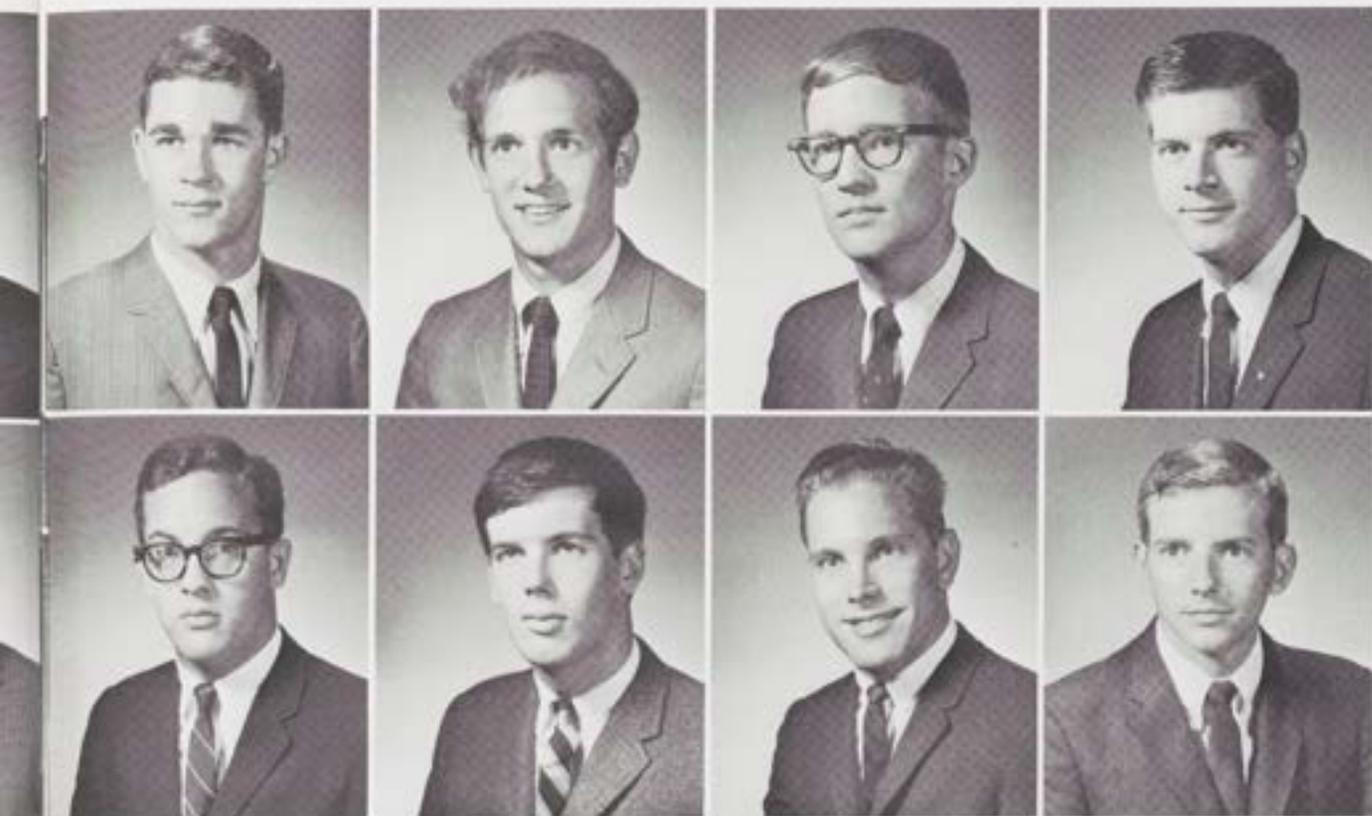


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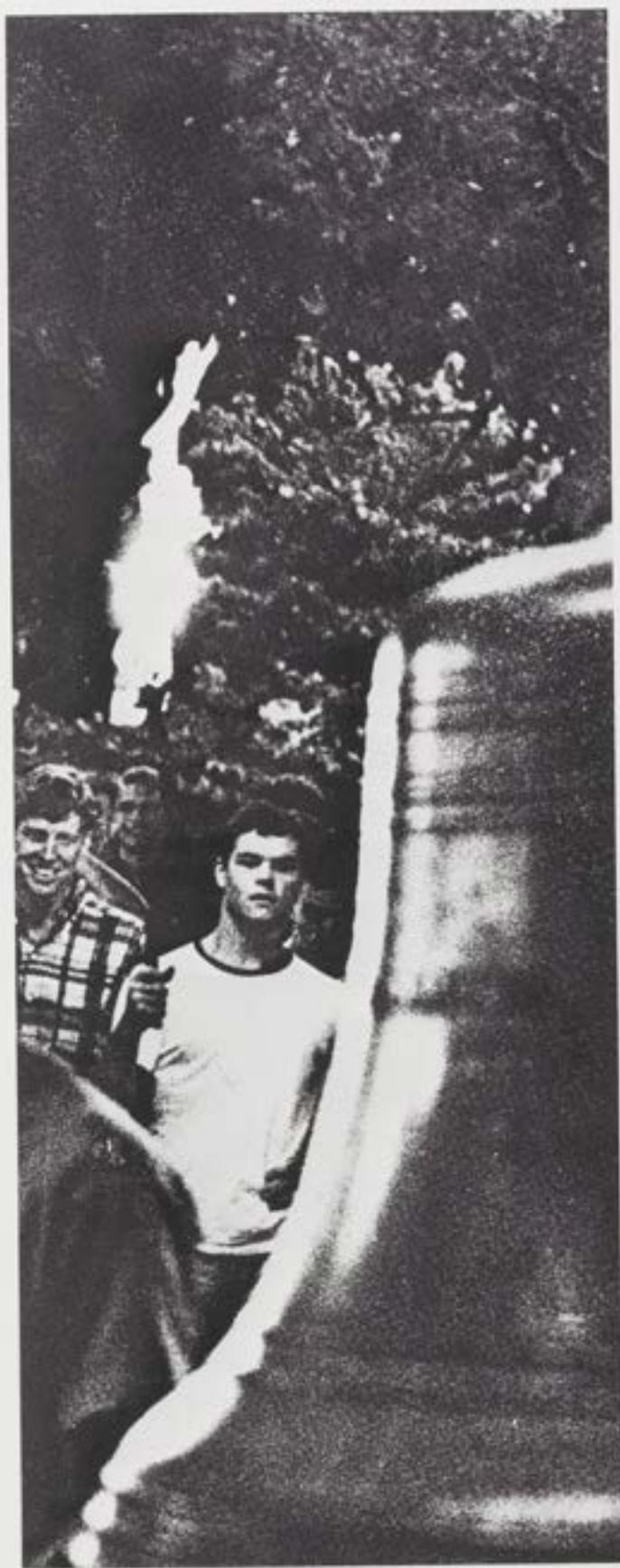
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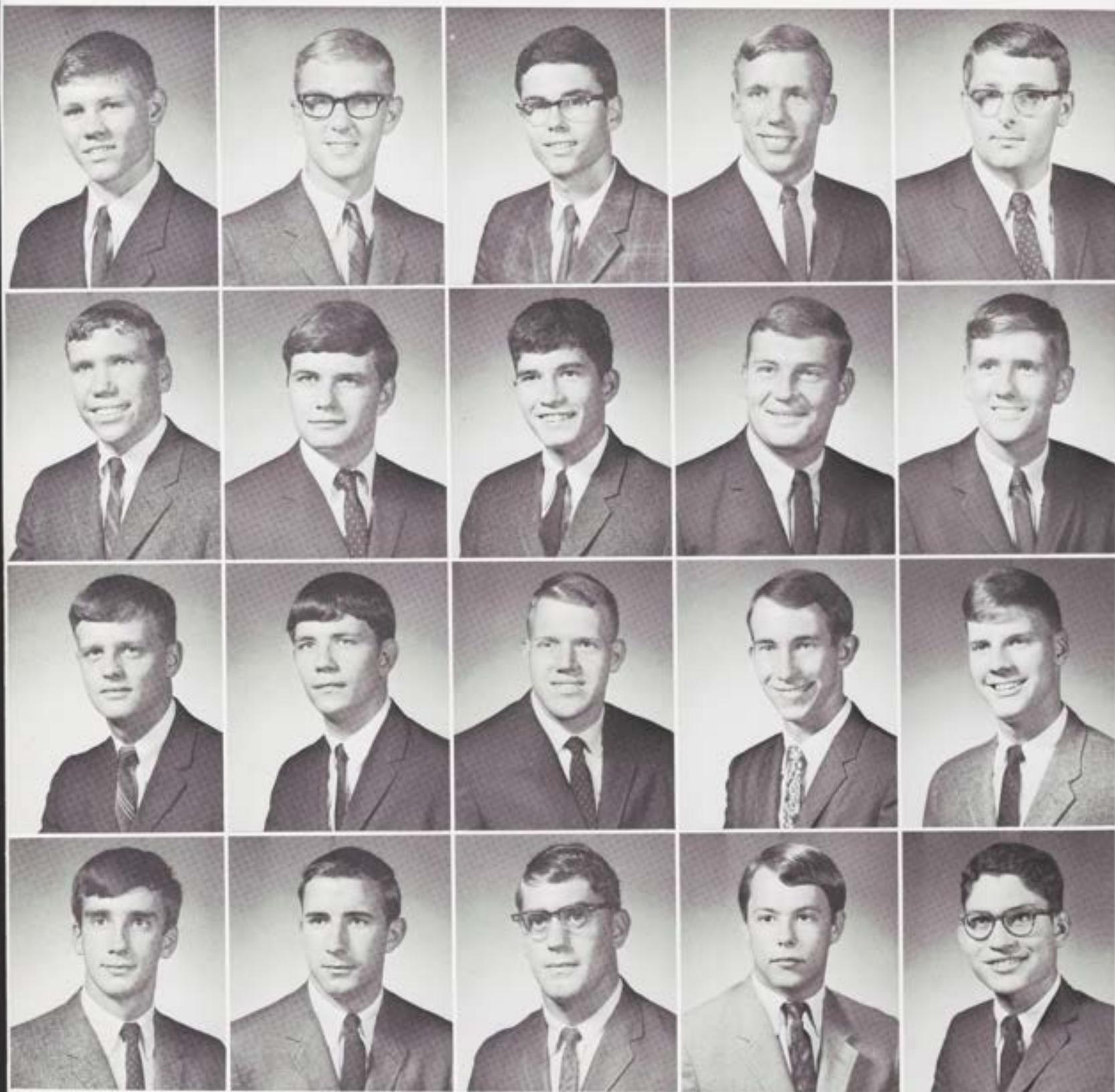




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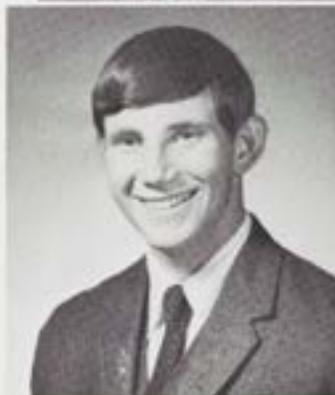
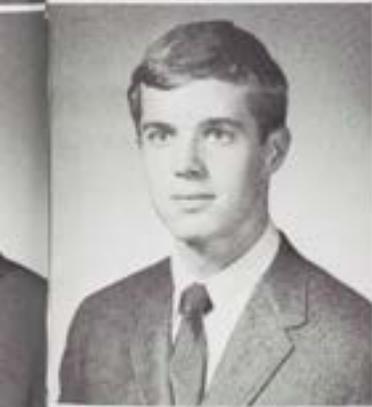
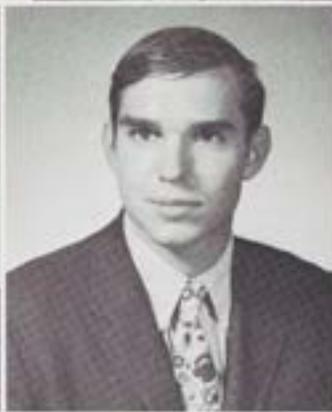
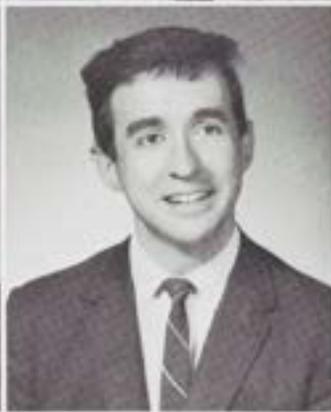
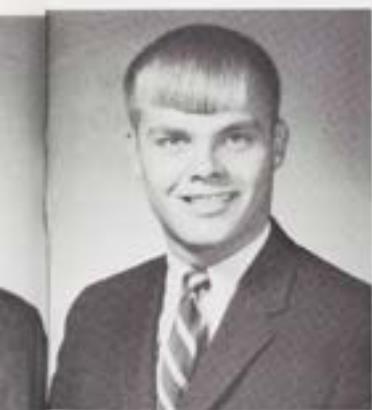
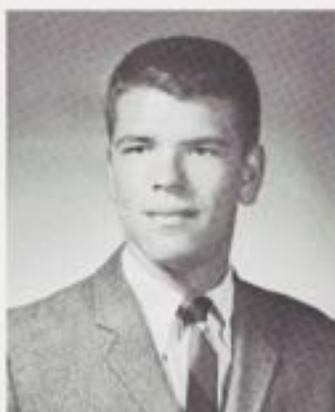
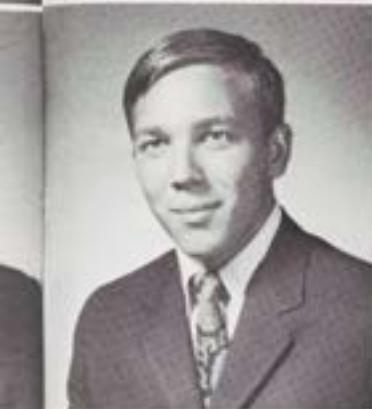
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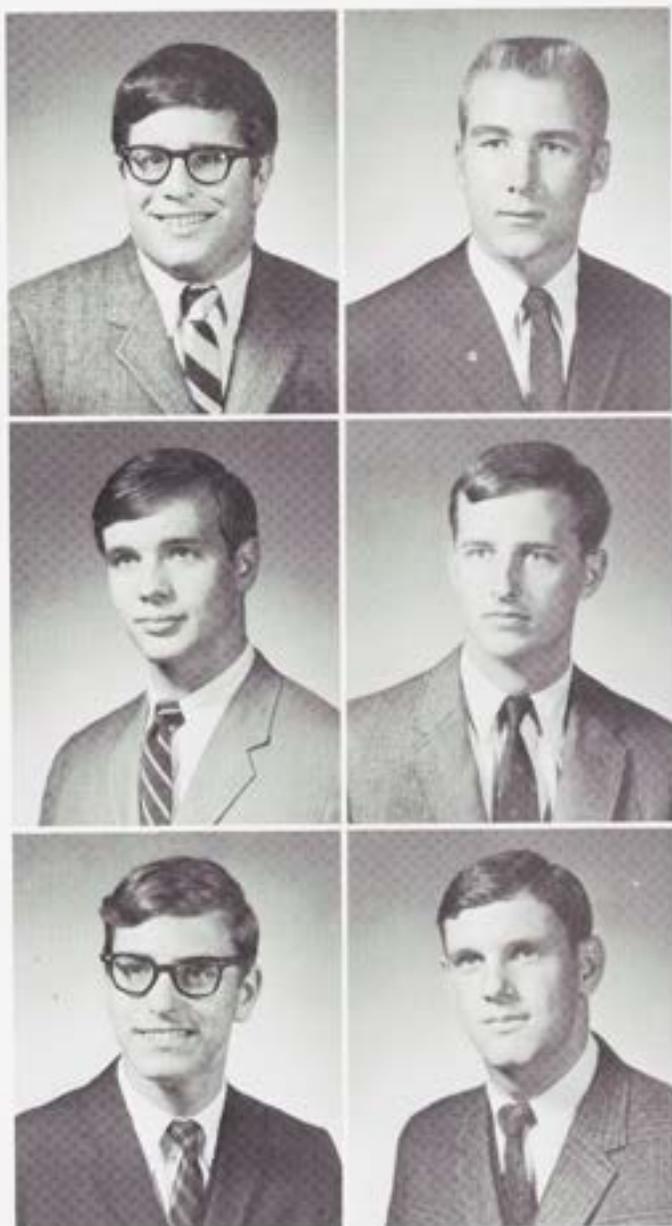
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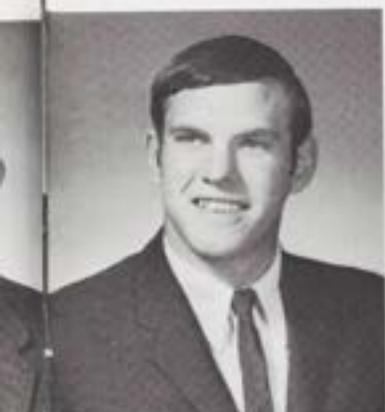
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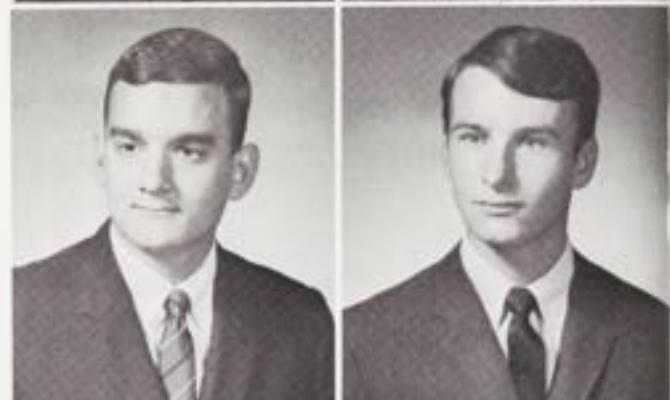


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 j. c. toledo, r. w. trimble





*j. r. tucker, p. a. tumulty, r. l. turner, t. g. turner, c. j. underwood, p. c. vanbruden, t. l. wall
 s. c. welland, f. r. weir, r. h. westworth, c. m. weston, d. whitlock, l. c. wilkinson, s. c. williams
 k. l. wilson, r. c. wise, d. o. worthington, c. j. wright, a. v. zimmerman, w. j. zyglocke*

class officers
class of 1967

conway w. smith, iii—pres
robert f. hudson—v. pres
ralph t. uebersak—sec.-treas.

class of 1968

dudley a. mairs—pres.
brian c. warren—v. pres.
john d. williams—sec.-treas.

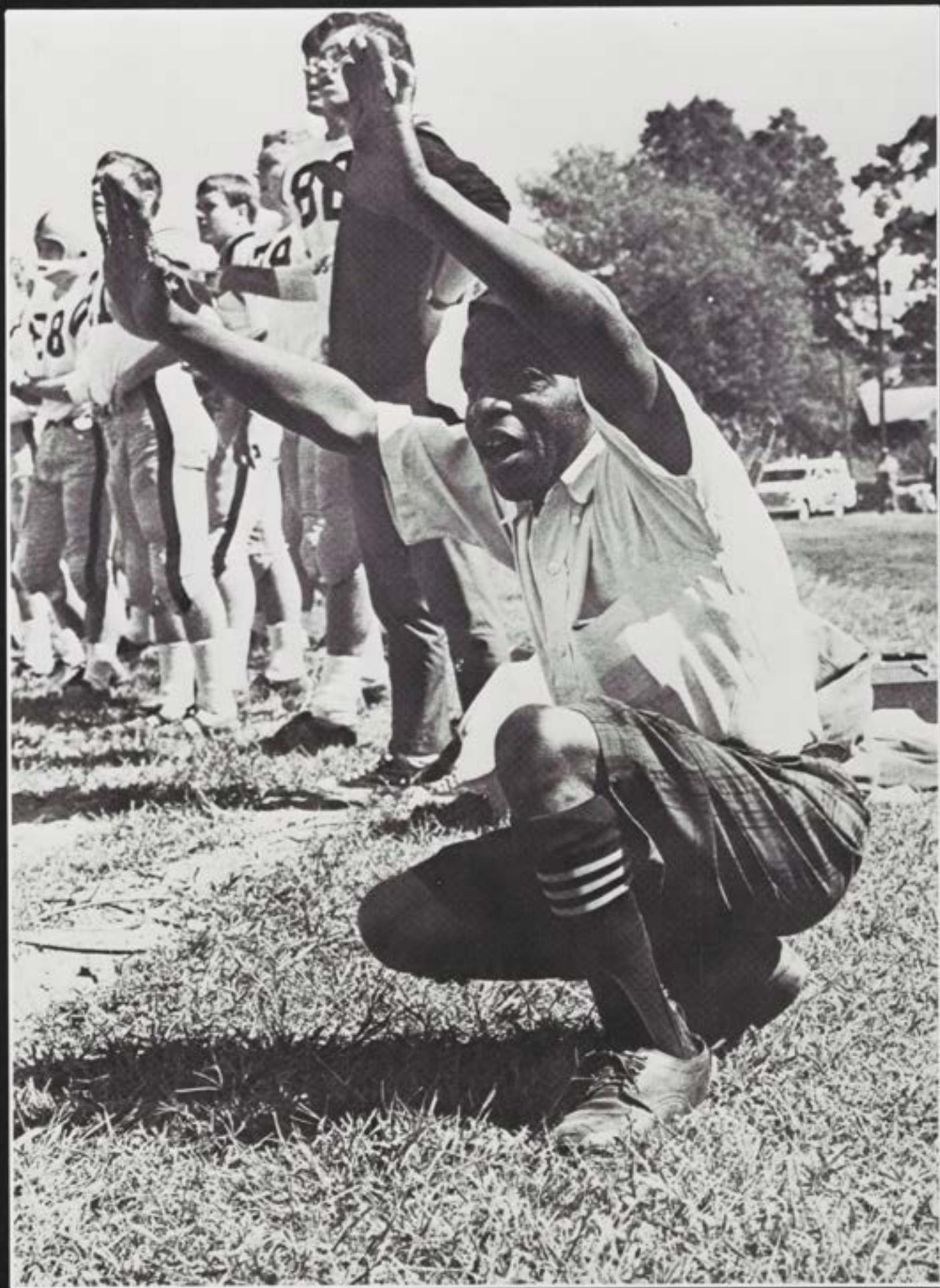
class of 1969

john j. davies, iii—pres.
francis j. sien—v. pres.
thomas w. nance, jr.—sec.-treas.

class of 1970

william c. brown—pres.
robert h. stanton—v. pres.
michael v. dishman—sec.-treas.







the honorary fraternities

*i shall be telling this with a sigh
somewhere ages and ages hence:*

*two roads diverged in a wood, and i—i took the one
less traveled by,*

and that has made all the difference.

robert frost





*who's who
in american
colleges
and
universities*

AMONG STUDENTS

1967 student selection

<i>j. g. cox</i>	<i>d. a. williams</i>
<i>j. m. pace</i>	<i>j. c. mayer</i>
<i>p. r. best</i>	<i>f. g. duan</i>
<i>w. r. white</i>	<i>r. c. minutella</i>
<i>g. l. harper</i>	<i>l. g. phillips</i>
<i>g. h. marshall</i>	<i>c. w. smith</i>
<i>j. a. davis</i>	

*delta sigma rho—
tau kappa alpha*

forensics

student members

*f. g. duan
f. m. prince
j. c. mayer*

faculty members

<i>h. p. pannill</i>	<i>l. p. miller</i>
<i>m. c. munyan</i>	<i>c. c. macdonald</i>
<i>j. p. mcconnell</i>	

omicron delta kappa

leadership

student members

<i>c. w. smith</i>	<i>r. t. clark</i>
<i>f. g. dunn</i>	<i>d. a. morris</i>
<i>g. h. marshall</i>	<i>w. t. pickering</i>
<i>j. m. pace</i>	<i>b. c. warren</i>
<i>p. r. best</i>	<i>j. a. davis</i>
<i>w. c. gorham</i>	<i>j. g. fox</i>
<i>r. c. turner</i>	<i>w. r. white</i>
<i>e. l. uebersax</i>	<i>g. l. harper</i>
<i>j. c. mayer</i>	<i>f. m. prince</i>

faculty members

<i>e. w. baskin</i>	<i>r. c. wood</i>
<i>j. c. moreland</i>	<i>w. s. webb</i>
<i>w. a. mabry</i>	<i>r. d. ward</i>
<i>w. s. miller</i>	<i>p. c. webb</i>
<i>h. j. stevens</i>	<i>r. e. grove</i>
<i>r. c. jones</i>	<i>d. m. lawson</i>
<i>j. p. mccormel</i>	<i>g. b. oliver</i>
<i>n. r. mcewen</i>	<i>m. c. munyan</i>
<i>w. s. tarry</i>	<i>w. a. robertson</i>
<i>h. b. pannill</i>	<i>m. j. mcneal</i>
<i>t. s. keller</i>	<i>i. l. andrews</i>
<i>h. e. davis</i>	<i>l. w. white</i>

pi gamma mu

social science

student members

<i>w. a. brownly</i>	<i>j. a. davis</i>
<i>s. m. dumville</i>	<i>m. a. jesser</i>
<i>j. l. wyclurkin</i>	<i>r. l. ferebee</i>
<i>w. a. vawn</i>	<i>g. l. harper</i>
<i>e. l. laflie</i>	<i>j. s. desley</i>
<i>j. w. filler</i>	<i>l. g. philips</i>
<i>e. w. smith</i>	<i>c. h. ryan</i>
<i>w. s. kudzins</i>	<i>j. r. smith</i>
<i>j. m. pace</i>	<i>p. c. thelin</i>
<i>f. g. dunn</i>	<i>w. f. vawn</i>
<i>w. r. white</i>	<i>m. j. vacchiotti</i>
<i>l. c. mayer</i>	<i>j. w. west</i>
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<i>g. h. marshall</i>	

faculty members

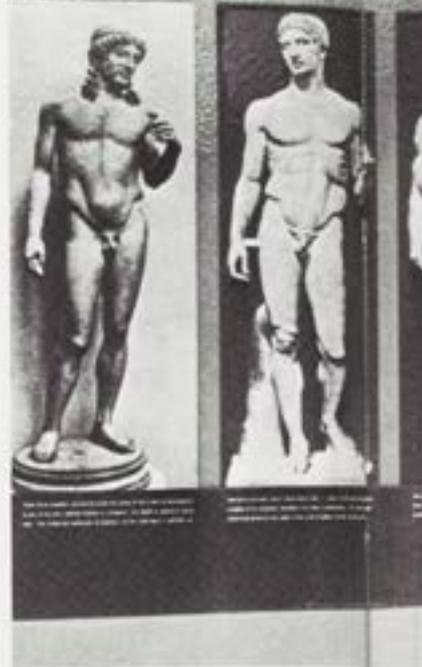
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<i>h. e. davis</i>	<i>j. p. mccormell</i>
<i>c. h. jones</i>	<i>h. b. pannill</i>
<i>d. m. lawson</i>	<i>r. s. cromwell</i>
<i>d. t. long</i>	<i>l. diana</i>
<i>t. s. keller</i>	<i>j. l. wright</i>
<i>w. a. mabry</i>	<i>c. w. gibson</i>
<i>g. b. oliver</i>	



THE SPIRITUAL IMAGE



THE PHYS



phi beta kappa

scholarship

student members

<i>g. h. marshall</i>	<i>j. c. mayer</i>
<i>j. l. mcclurkin</i>	<i>l. g. phillips</i>
<i>j. a. davis</i>	<i>j. r. smith</i>
<i>g. l. harper</i>	<i>w. a. vaun</i>
<i>w. e. hope</i>	<i>w. r. white</i>
<i>e. l. leslie</i>	

faculty members

<i>j. w. blincoe</i>	<i>g. b. oliver</i>
<i>w. f. boldridge</i>	<i>m. j. mcneal</i>
<i>l. diana</i>	<i>j. d. longaker</i>
<i>r. e. grove</i>	<i>j. e. moreland</i>
<i>r. e. hasker</i>	<i>r. e. offenbacher</i>
<i>r. e. jones</i>	<i>mrs. r. f. owen</i>
<i>d. m. lawson</i>	<i>h. b. pannill</i>
<i>g. s. larry</i>	<i>j. g. roberts</i>
<i>w. s. webb</i>	<i>y. m. washburn</i>
<i>w. a. mabry</i>	<i>e. w. gibson</i>
<i>e. l. wright</i>	<i>l. w. white</i>
<i>i. l. andrews</i>	

beta beta beta

biology

student members

<i>g. w. roy</i>	<i>r. e. weems</i>
<i>j. b. lowe</i>	<i>w. n. cunningham</i>
<i>g. h. ashner</i>	<i>j. l. richmond</i>
<i>e. r. berry</i>	<i>e. w. powell</i>

faculty members

j. l. mcclurkin, ii
k. s. yackson

PHYSICAL IMAGE



chi beta phi

science

student members

<i>j. c. mayer</i>	<i>j. w. filler</i>
<i>w. c. hoye</i>	<i>w. z. ludgins</i>
<i>d. a. williams</i>	<i>j. e. wimmer</i>
<i>j. l. wcelburkin, iii</i>	<i>d. b. howe</i>
<i>e. l. crooks</i>	<i>d. a. mairs</i>
<i>d. b. larrabee</i>	<i>r. e. weems</i>
<i>s. r. herman</i>	<i>j. a. witten</i>
<i>j. r. smith</i>	<i>t. c. powers</i>
	<i>w. s. barnett</i>

faculty members

<i>d. s. thompson</i>	<i>w. a. robertson</i>
<i>w. f. holdridge</i>	<i>w. s. miller</i>
<i>j. i. wcelburkin, ii</i>	<i>m. j. mcneal</i>
<i>r. n. mcneen</i>	<i>r. e. offenbacher</i>
<i>j. w. blincoe</i>	<i>g. l. engel</i>
<i>r. e. grove</i>	

pi delta epsilon

journalism

student members

<i>j. g. cox</i>	<i>b. a. baker</i>
<i>t. e. turner</i>	<i>j. m. pace</i>
<i>w. c. hoye</i>	<i>j. b. lowe</i>
<i>j. d. button</i>	<i>j. j. davies</i>
<i>w. m. sprinkle</i>	<i>e. p. keeler</i>
<i>j. k. gray</i>	<i>s. t. scott</i>
<i>j. b. nicholson</i>	<i>w. r. white</i>
<i>w. t. pickering</i>	<i>j. e. wimmer</i>
	<i>a. l. yeatts</i>

faculty members

<i>h. m. carter</i>
<i>j. e. moreland</i>
<i>h. b. pammill</i>
<i>r. e. grove</i>
<i>r. e. hasker</i>
<i>j. d. longaker</i>

THE INTELLECTUAL IMAGE





the greeks

*"men do not attract that which they
want, but that which they are."*

james allen







*t. h. maeder, president
g. m. angle, v. president
h. f. miller, treasurer
h. c. gravely, secretary*

the greek club

*j. k. adams, ka; r. r. parks, pks;
w. h. angus, pdt; w. r. spain, ks;
s. w. huss, spe; v. l. weber, lca;
p. c. tangredi, te.; d. s.
hanson, pa; j. w. wester, acp.*











presidents' council

- j. e. childress, jr.—kappa alpha*
- h. g. green—phi kappa sigma*
- w. d. gemeny, jr.—phi delta theta*
- d. o. hawkins, jr.—kappa sigma*
- w. r. wheatly—sigma phi epsilon*
- g. r. johnson—lambda chi alpha*
- r. t. uebersax—theta chi*
- r. e. bacon—phi alpha*
- j. p. miller—alpha epsilon pi*

*kappa alpha order
zeta chapter*



pictured left gill, smith, rowe, mitchell
 montgomery, allen, ray, roid, davidson, gowen
 smithers, williams, laud, adams, crampton
 childrens, cassy, martin, white, davis, wright, ferry, gracely, dewilly



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| <i>l. d. abbott</i> | <i>r. s. fraley</i> | <i>k. m. rait</i> |
| <i>j. k. adams</i> | <i>w. c. gill</i> | <i>d. l. reynolds</i> |
| <i>k. l. allen</i> | <i>r. h. gowen</i> | <i>r. a. riley</i> |
| <i>t. a. bell iii</i> | <i>k. c. gracely</i> | <i>g. w. rowe</i> |
| <i>r. s. bray</i> | <i>a. hyson jr.</i> | <i>e. m. tucker jr.</i> |
| <i>h. j. bennet</i> | <i>e. l. jennings jr.</i> | <i>e. h. skerrud iii</i> |
| <i>w. c. cassy jr.</i> | <i>t. d. jones</i> | <i>c. w. smith iii</i> |
| <i>j. c. childrens jr.</i> | <i>p. c. laud</i> | <i>j. w. smithers jr.</i> |
| <i>j. t. cory</i> | <i>j. c. lawson</i> | <i>j. e. trower</i> |
| <i>t. s. crampton</i> | <i>r. e. martin</i> | <i>r. w. trimble</i> |
| <i>a. c. danner iii</i> | <i>l. c. montgomery</i> | <i>j. w. tucker</i> |
| <i>j. w. davis</i> | <i>h. c. north</i> | <i>t. g. tanner</i> |
| <i>c. e. davidson</i> | <i>j. c. parker</i> | <i>t. l. walls</i> |
| <i>k. g. drenally</i> | <i>f. r. patrick</i> | <i>x. h. wright</i> |
| <i>c. d. adamsen</i> | <i>t. j. pollard</i> | |
| <i>j. t. ferry jr.</i> | <i>r. t. ray</i> | |

founded 1865
chartered 1869



*phi kappa sigma fraternity
tau chapter*

*williams, groce
williams, woodson, johnston, martin, mason, baker, spivey
mitchell, crause, weary, powell, johnson, herring, fracker, brown.*



*founded 1850
chartered 1872*



pictured right confessor, crosby, gansoy, anderson, willer
 witzel, park, willford, evette, myers, willinson
 crickshaek, maddie, mohlre, allen, edie
 bayler, dolsman, lindsey, covek, shofry, johnson
 allen, lauce, baker, wale, ester, hamlin, tomphins, evette, kartig

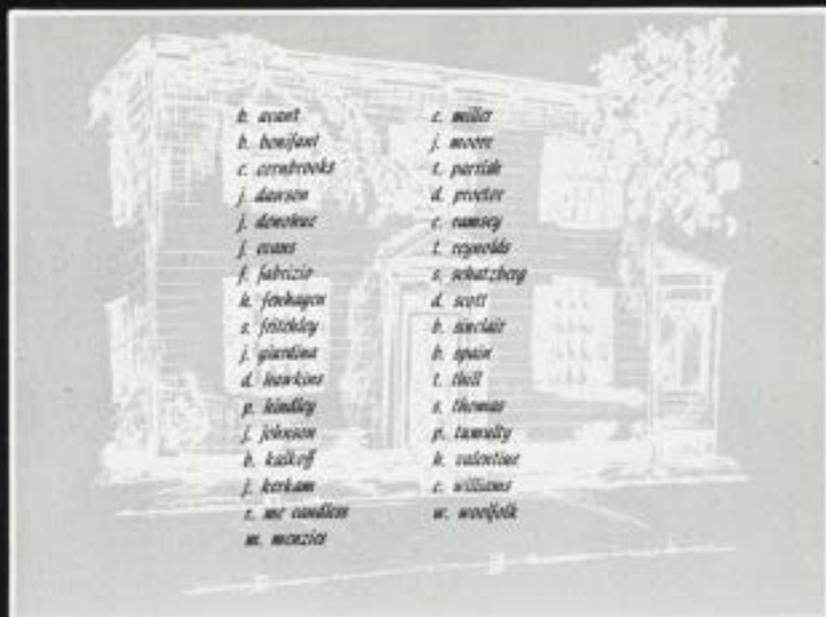


*founded 1848
 chartered 1874*



*phi delta theta fraternity
virginia gamma chapter*

*founded 1869
chartered 1888*





*kappa sigma fraternity
eta chapter*



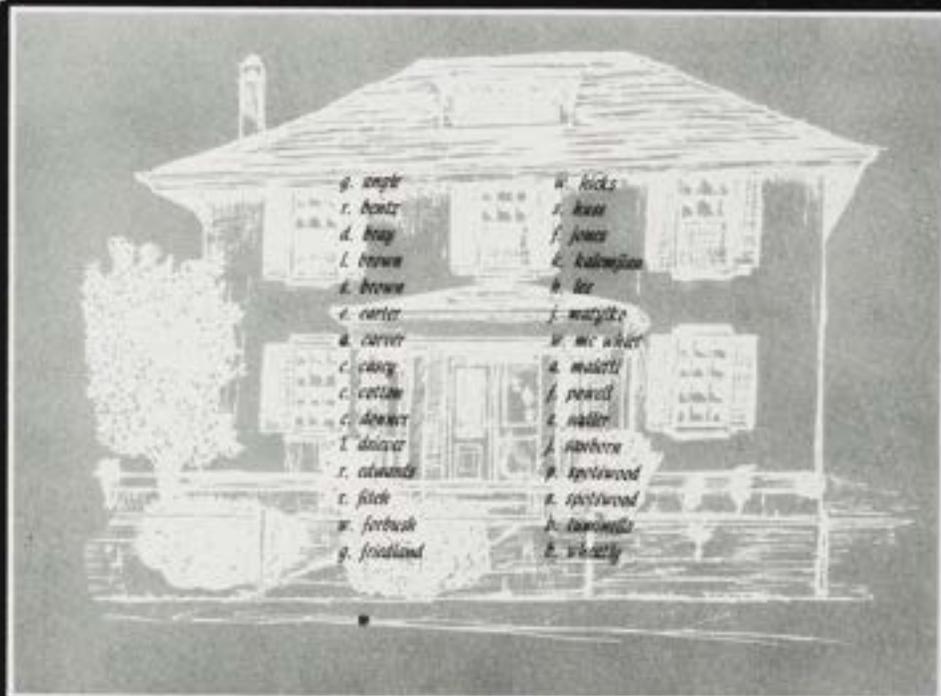
*pictured left johnson, fishback, hawkins, thomas
white, johnston, jones, becher, parrish, franklin, wool-
fuch, miller
spain, kalbsief, suclair, procter, crenbrooks, fitchley,
hendley, mozzier, dawson
hill, foster, head, gardner, clayton, williams, ramsey,
evans, lee, brown, wilson, donahoe, valentine, kerkan,*

*sigma phi epsilon fraternity
virginia zeta chapter*



pictured left mullitt, wheately. lr. kalomjian, spottwood, carter
 fitch, buss, bentz, irby, lammelle, mc wirt, kwell, johnson
 white, curver, fester, spottwood, brown, fousard
 doener, forbish, blank, thomas.

founded 1848
chartered 1874

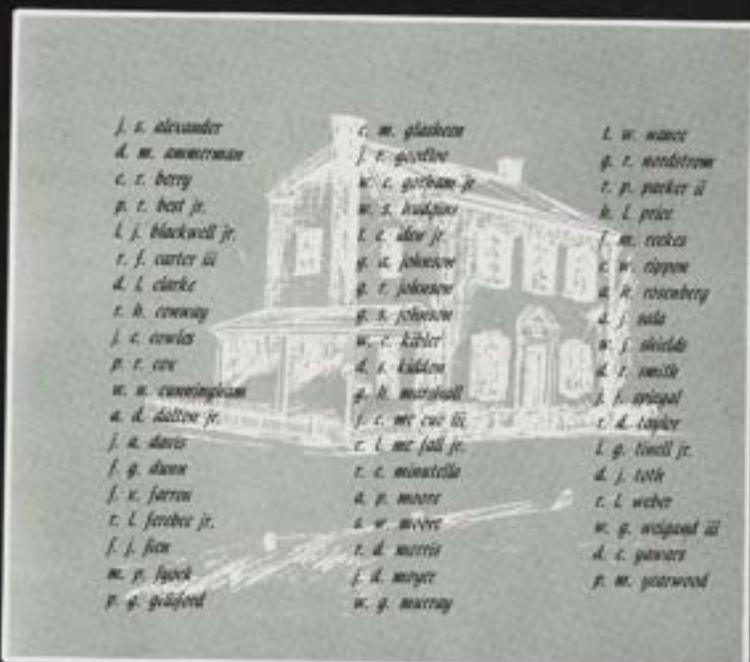




*lambda chi alpha fraternity
kappa tau zeta chapter*

*founded 1909
chartered 1926*

*pictured left johnson, marshall, dunn, garham, cowles, davis
blackwell, nance, berry, reekes, clarke, moore, monistella
gloveson, cunningham, dandley, forbes, meyer, murray, sala, kisher
jowary, ludgins, fice, nordstrom, price, allen, moore, dollen, alexander, crenshaw
rosenberg, smith, spiegel, shield, mc cue, timwell, kiddon, best, goodloe, eve, farrow, am-
nerman, yearwood, mc fall.*



*theta chi fraternity
gamma chi chapter*

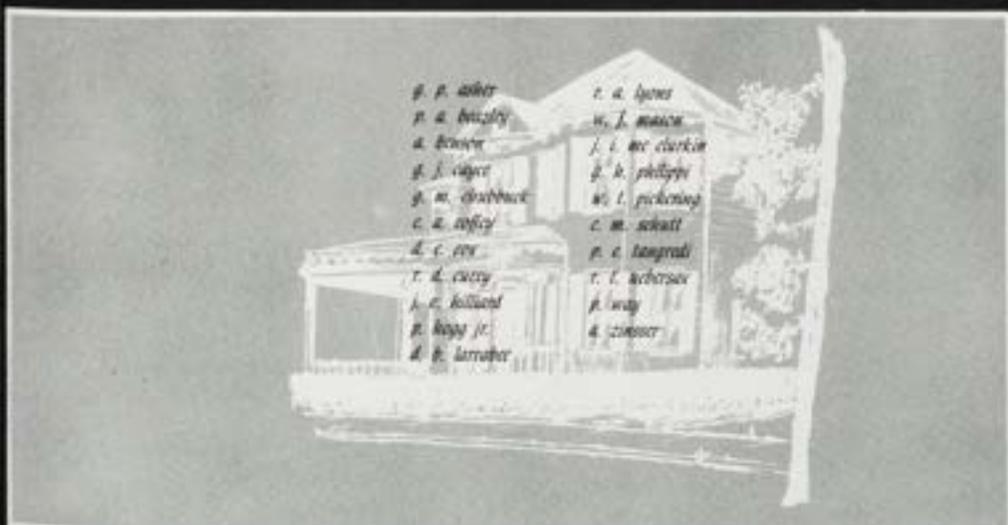




pictured left *lones, pickering, schroen, zimmer, cove*
clabback, bozely, brown, staley, way,
benefield
schatt, langrath, hilliard, coker, macon, hogg
mobitt, philippi, proctor, cary, cove, covey



founded 1856
chartered 1948



*founded 1964
chartered . . .*

*gnatlan, crifer, johnson, kellan, hixon, ludow, soryy
west, green, morriale, brady, sarokietti, ballimere, carrig
brown, apson, lehr, miller, mairs, trice, kellygg, turner
jackson, williams, aster, worthington, recheback, hookins, jenkins, fountain, ray, caton.*



<i>t. c. aster</i>	<i>d. a. hixon</i>	<i>a. d. parker</i>
<i>t. c. hixon</i>	<i>g. e. hookins III</i>	<i>p. w. ray</i>
<i>t. c. ballimere</i>	<i>t. j. ludow</i>	<i>t. c. recheback</i>
<i>c. w. brady</i>	<i>l. a. jackson</i>	<i>w. m. soryy</i>
<i>w. c. brown</i>	<i>k. t. hookins</i>	<i>w. m. sprinkle</i>
<i>t. a. caputo</i>	<i>j. j. hookins</i>	<i>c. k. trice</i>
<i>m. e. carberry</i>	<i>j. a. johnston</i>	<i>e. c. tract II</i>
<i>p. a. carrig</i>	<i>j. w. jones</i>	<i>t. b. turner</i>
<i>j. w. cook</i>	<i>j. d. kellan</i>	<i>g. m. apson</i>
<i>k. l. cover</i>	<i>e. k. kellygg</i>	<i>m. j. sarokietti</i>
<i>j. j. davies III</i>	<i>p. e. lehr</i>	<i>j. w. west Jr.</i>
<i>m. h. caton II</i>	<i>d. a. mairs</i>	<i>j. d. williams Jr.</i>
<i>t. j. crifer</i>	<i>k. j. miller III</i>	<i>d. a. worthington</i>
<i>c. a. fountain III</i>	<i>d. l. morriale</i>	<i>b. w. Zimmerman</i>
<i>c. d. green III</i>	<i>j. a. norris</i>	





phi alpha

pictured right: mayer, ryan, krapp, martin,
 sigal, marcia, miller, richman, sherrwood, gal-
 lagher, wester, spitzwood
 black, raskind, lewando, williams, hawc, farrell
 dawson, franc, rosenow, ingram, cbl, kendig,
 brack, parr, elc, thomas



*founded 1913
 chartered 1966*

r. m. black	m. e. martin	c. h. ryan
k. a. black	j. mc givley	a. u. sigal
w. e. coll	j. c. mayer	d. c. sherrwood
t. s. farrel	j. p. miller	f. g. spitzwood
d. j. j. gallagher	m. r. miller	m. u. thomas
r. e. gerold	w. r. paper III	k. l. looney
d. h. hawc	b. r. gshlig	s. z. richman
j. v. ingram	f. m. printer	b. c. warren
t. e. kendig	a. b. raskind	r. d. wital
w. p. krapp	s. v. rosenow III	j. w. wester
g. v. lewando	r. j. rosenow	d. whitlock



*alpha epsilon pi fraternity
rho mu chapter*

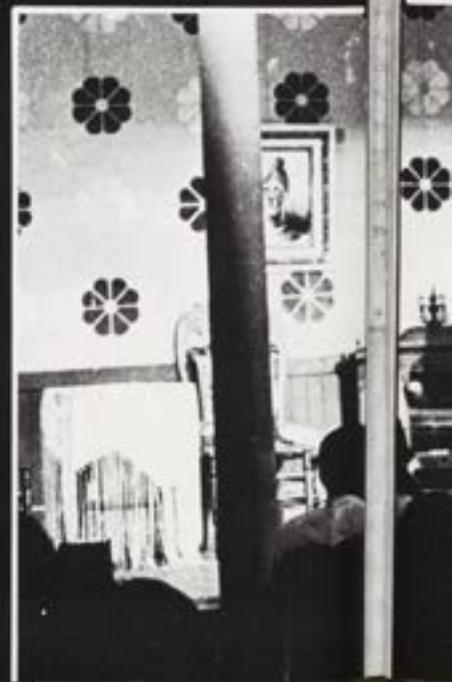
activities . . .



Randolph-Macon College

GLEE CLUB

Auditions!



the randolph-macon glee club, the oldest in the south, provides an opportunity for training, expression, and enjoyment to those students interested in choral work. in addition to its appearances in various college programs throughout the year, the club made a tour through several southern states on their way to florida and nassau. in selecting its repertoire, the group attempts to provide concerts of high quality and versatility. it especially strives to interpret the great music of the church as it has developed through the centuries.

guided by director david s. kilgore, the randolph-macon drama guild has established itself as a competent theater group. both this year's productions, the caine mutiny court martial and gold in the hills displayed considerable professional flair. this past season saw a much greater participation throughout the student body as the number of students directly involved in the productions more than doubled.

founded in the spring of 1963, the randolph-macon film society brings to the college community foreign and domestic films that are not only interesting, but also of high artistic and intellectual interest. with the acquisition of their own projection equipment, the society looks forward to a more rewarding program than ever before.



frank g. dunn, president
f. michael prince, vice president
joseph s. johnston, secretary-treasurer

judicial council

george h. marshall
joseph m. pace, iii
john c. mayer
ronald c. turner
michael l. powell
michael a. jesse
tunstall c. powers, jr.

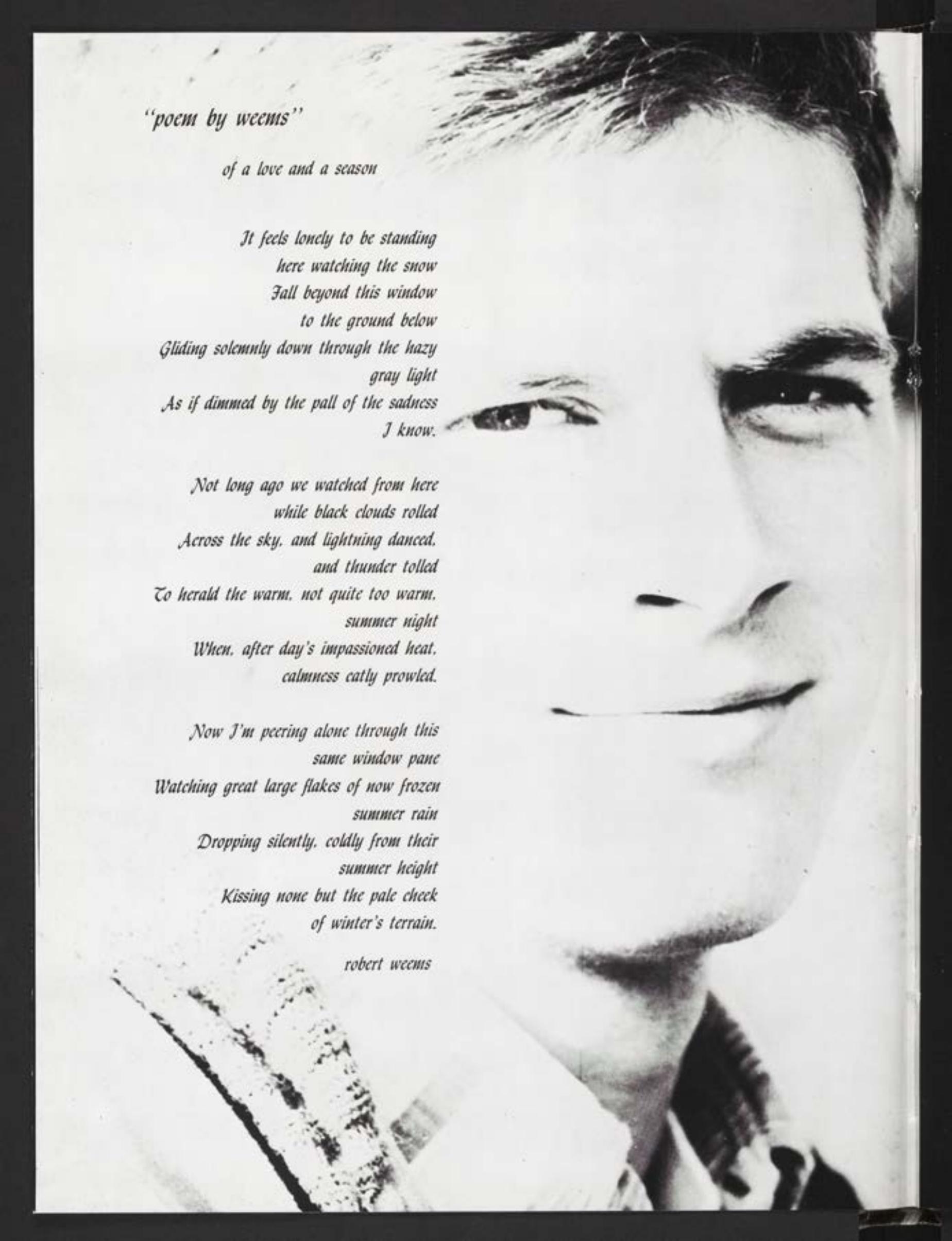
student deans

conway w. smith, iii
dudley a. mairs
john j. davies, iii
william c. brown



student government and the honor system are not interchangeable terms. by student government is meant the campus ideals, organization, and procedures set forth in the constitution adopted for its use by the student body. it includes the total area within which the students have undertaken to govern themselves as a community.





"poem by weems"

of a love and a season

*It feels lonely to be standing
here watching the snow
Fall beyond this window
to the ground below
Gliding solemnly down through the hazy
gray light
As if dimmed by the pall of the sadness
I know.*

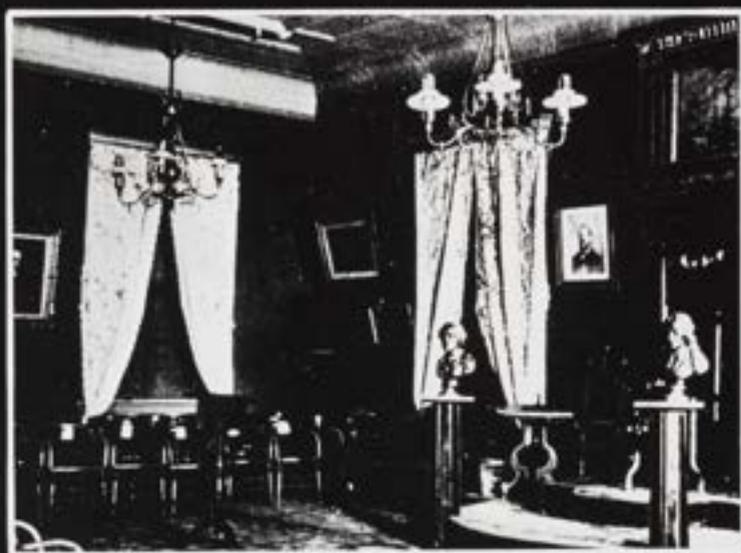
*Not long ago we watched from here
while black clouds rolled
Across the sky, and lightning danced,
and thunder tolled
To herald the warm, not quite too warm,
summer night
When, after day's impassioned heat,
calmness catly prowled.*

*Now I'm peering alone through this
same window pane
Watching great large flakes of now frozen
summer rain
Dropping silently, coldly from their
summer height
Kissing none but the pale cheek
of winter's terrain.*

robert weems

the washington literary society tries to inspire the collective efforts of those student and faculty minds in tune with the discussion and mutual understanding of literature. culminating each semester's efforts in the publication of the stylus, the society has greatly enhanced the opportunity for creativity and appreciation of literary accomplishments throughout the campus.

perhaps the most successful of randolph-macon's representatives in intercollegiate competition has been the franklin forensic society. through the efforts of such members as john mayer, mike prince, and alan rashkind, this organization has attained a prominent position in collegiate through its fine record in regional and national debates. aside from formal debate, this group hopes to introduce its followers to all facets of disciplined oral expression.



the language club offers students an opportunity to pursue language interests in a non-academic atmosphere. designed to promote interest in foreign culture and language, the young club has employed films and conversational dining tables to stimulate spontaneous use of foreign language and true understanding of foreign temperaments.

formed in 1961 to provide its members with an outlet for their political views, the young democrats provide a human insight into the actual workings of the political process. through the years, the membership has been moderate-to-liberal in its outlook, and the club has come to be a spokesman for this point of view on campus.



chartered by the state young republican federation in the fall of 1963, the young republican club brings together those students interested in the growth of the republican party, to those students interested in responsible government, the r-mc chapter offers an opportunity to participate effectively in politics while still in college.





the united nations-international affairs club is composed of those men who are interested in international relations, particularly as they are practiced in the united nations. uniac conducts yearly model general assemblies, attends new york seminars with members of the secretariat, and conducts simulated security council meetings. the chapter has received national recognition for its continued excellence.



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of randolph-macon college.
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editor, fall 1966
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editor, spring 1967*



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established in 1966. the fine arts society hopes to encourage interest in music and art among randolph-macon students. the organization to sponsor a fine arts festival this past spring. it is hoped that the success of this event might establish it as an annual occurrence.



the student education association has as its purposes, developing an understanding of the teaching profession, and enticing capable men and women into careers in education. along with the circle k, the association has sponsored orientation programs for seniors at local high schools.

a college level service organization, circle-k is sponsored by kiwanis international, and has as its objectives the encouraging of participation in group activities, the promotion of good fellowship, and high scholarship. it hopes . . .



the civil air patrol offers inexpensive instruction leading to a private pilot license, and other related training. as a civilian auxiliary branch of the u.s.a.f., the club participates in search and rescue missions while enjoying an extensive program in aerospace education.

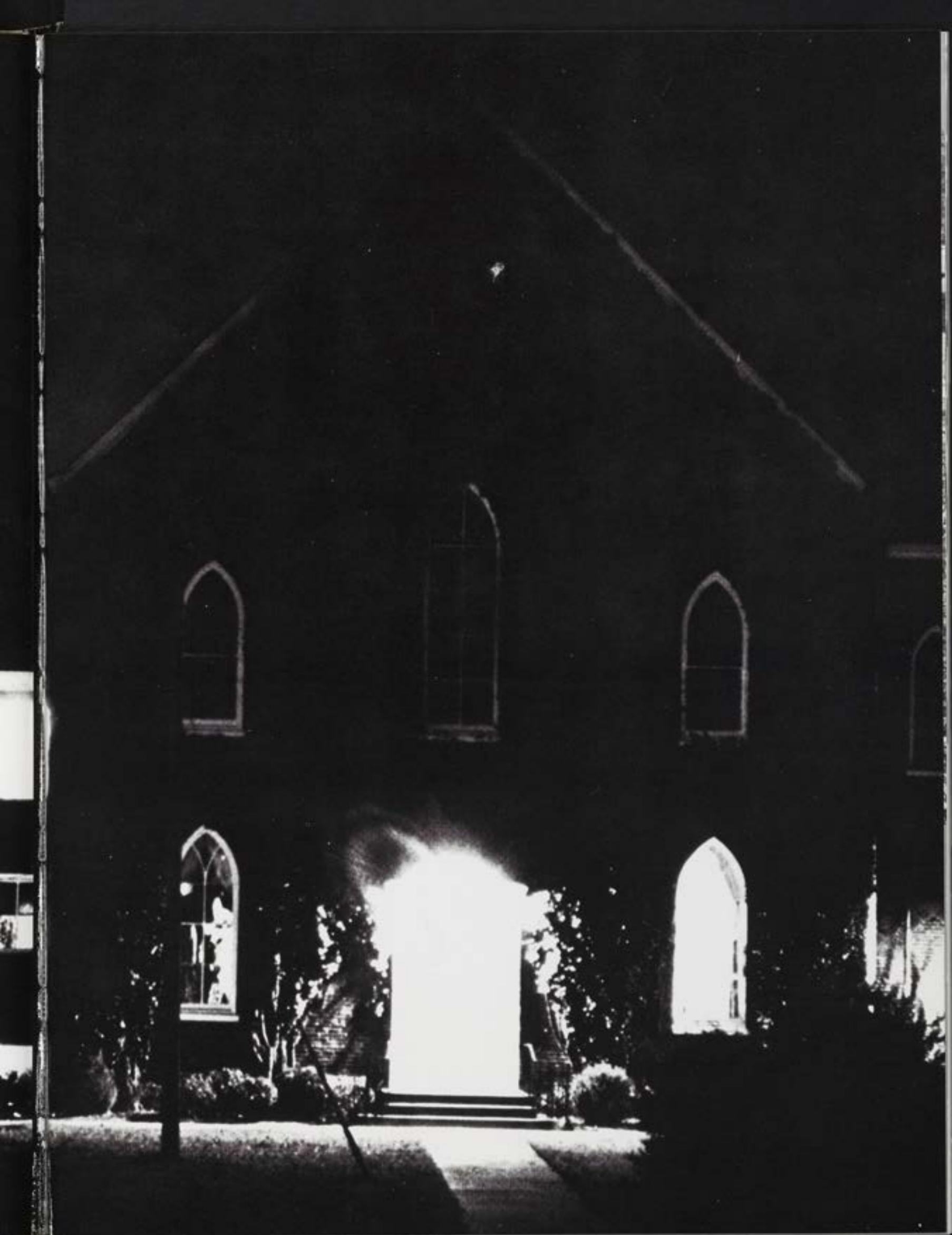
randolph-macon's religious program is designed to offer every student and faculty member an intelligent and meaningful series of religious opportunities, both academic and extracurricular.

the kern center council coordinates most of the student religious program on campus. during the current year, the council has conducted time out., a brief evening devotional, seminars, an extracurricular yet academic investigation on religious subjects, and the yearly kern center lectures.

the canterberry club provides an atmosphere for free exchange of ideas among young episcopalians. sponsored by the rev. mcalister marshall of st. james the less in ashland. the organization works toward a realistic preparation of its members as modern christians.

the clericus is an organization for all students interpreting their vocation in christian terms. the group engages in discussion and other informal programs on varied topics of interest to members. guest speakers are often brought to the campus through the sponsorship of this group.



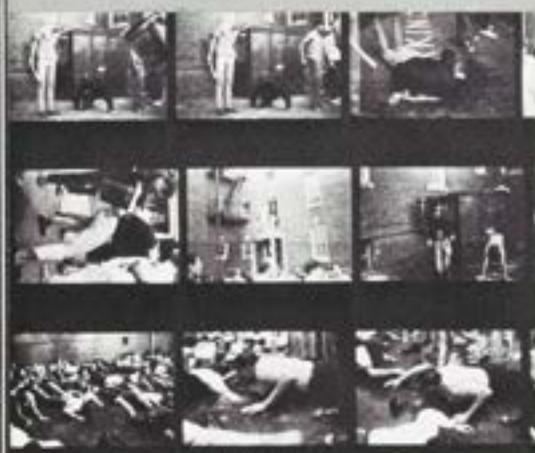


varsity club roster

j. cowles, pres.
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 j. sgavicchio, sec.
 l. harper, treas.

b. baumiester
 j. dunlap
 e. Neal
 w. overton
 f. patrick
 d. reynolds
 c. rippon
 m. fyock
 b. browning
 r. rechenback
 d. evans
 f. fien
 c. sherrod

composed of all men who have been awarded the randolph-macon monogram for participation in any of the varsity sports. the purposes of the varsity club are to foster sportsmanship, to promote interest in athletics, and to provide closer cooperation between members of the teams. its yearly activities included distribution of fish caps and badges, overseeing the conduct of fish season, and the presentation of awards for athletic excellence.



h. hesey
 p. land
 k. allen
 w. kibler
 d. wetzel
 d. mansury
 t. nance
 d. yawars
 r. conway
 j. king
 b. haile
 d. fitzpatrick
 b. martin
 d. howe
 j. perry
 r. uebersax
 m. vecchietti
 b. wheatly
 g. ballner
 m. gloster
 r. jaesche
 j. davis
 f. farren
 c. glasheen
 b. minutella
 j. pace
 l. montgomery
 k. donnally
 d. ammerman
 g. angle
 s. scott
 d. williford
 s. hanson
 e. kellogg
 r. turner



lacrosse—1967

rnc	8	georgetown	2
rnc	9	william and mary	1
rnc	9	georgetown	4
rnc	17	george washington	10
rnc	5	duke	10
rnc	7	roanoke	10



formed in 1966, the lacrosse club has become one of the most active organizations on campus. sponsored by several student enthusiasts the team has displayal ability and discipline which rivals the sanctioned athletic organizations. their schedule has included such notable schools as george washington university and duke. under the leadership of coaches jim donahue and steve thomas, the team completed its second winning season. this year's contest against george washington marked the team's first home game. standouts such as j. donahue, j. giardina, b. groff, d. allan, m. menzies, s. thomas, and t. vandurand, could well provide the nucleus for one of randolph-macon's ablest athletic respresentatives.

this year's roster included—d. allan, j. corey, d. cooper, c. cornbrooks, j. donahue, p. trussell, g. friedel, j. giardina, b. groff, r. hayes, j. jenkins, m. menzies, b. smith, s. thomas, t. vandurand, d. williford, c. williams, d. newton, b. stanton, c. foountain, w. woolfolk

athletics





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football

track

paul e. webb, jr.

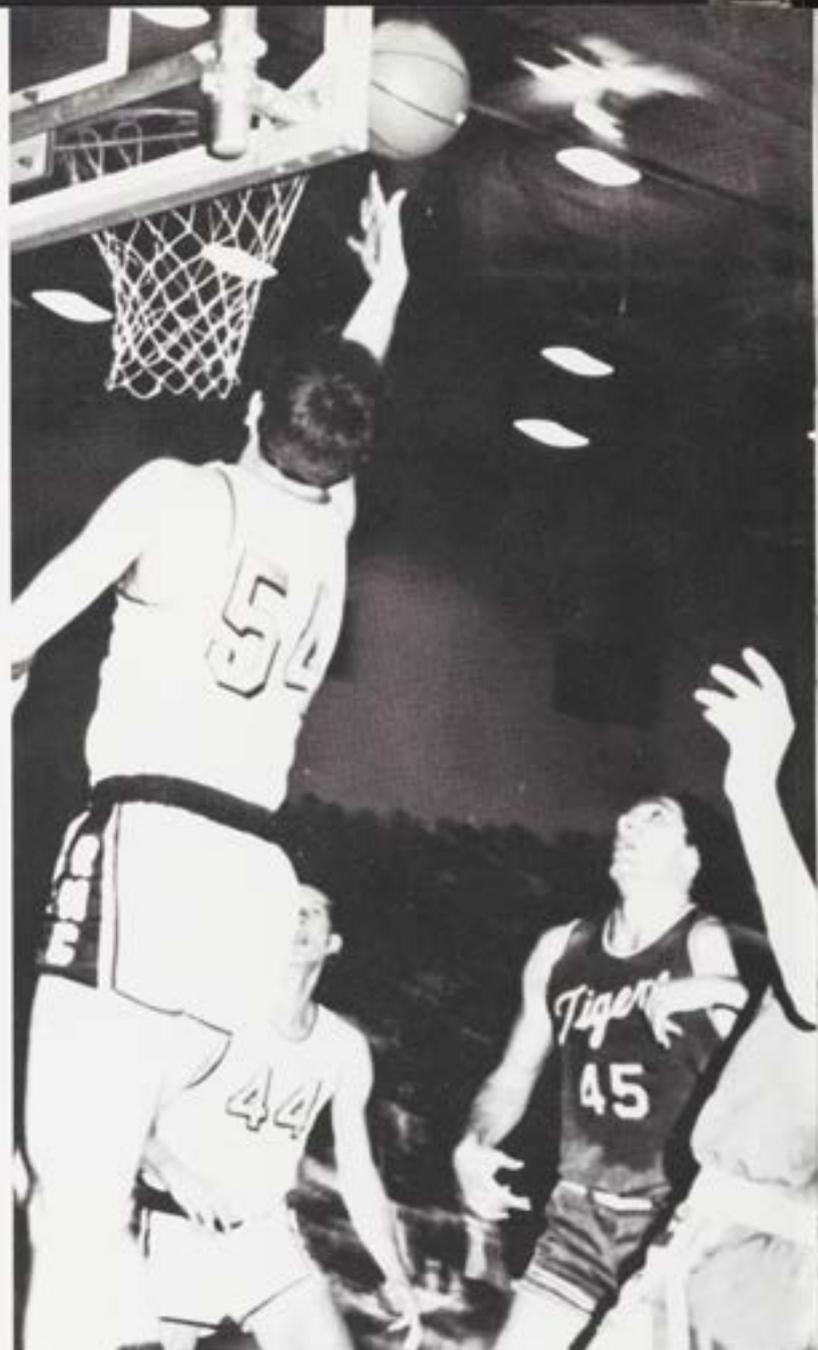
cross country

basketball

helmut werner

soccer

tennis





athletic council

faculty representatives

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ira andrews

stuart monroe

alumni representatives

dr. philip distanislau

vincent robinson

jack whitcomb

student representatives

charles rippon

fred daniel

david wetzel



football

ted s. keller, coach



*above: yellow jacket defense meets
opponent like a brick wall. right:
berry and witzel team up on a
long-passer.*



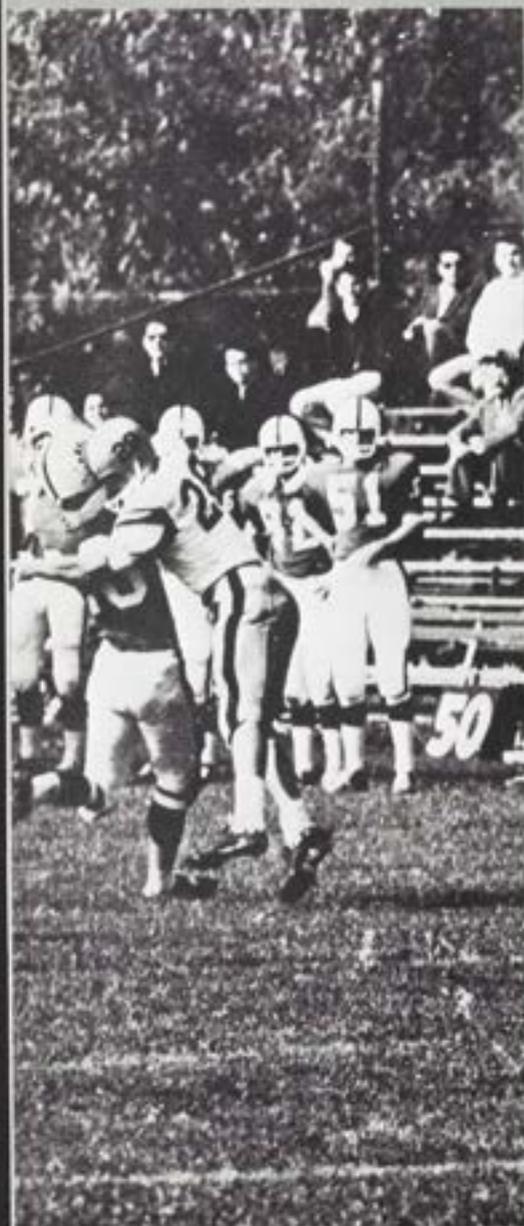
1966 football record

rac	28	..	washington and lee	0	
rac	7	..	sewanee	0	
rac	14	..	newport news apprentice	7	
rac	17	..	bridgewater	7	
rac	7	..	millsaps	7	
rac	35	..	western maryland	0	
rac	27	..	shepherd	7	
rac	54	..	gallaudet	6	
rac	14	..	hampden-sydney	15	
			won 7	lost 1	tied 1



top: mud-spattered mike norton takes a breather during millsaps game. above left: chuck berry rambles for a crucial first down. above right: mike foyck is stopped hard by the opposition. below left: donny tette drives for extra yardage.

right: tom nance boots extra point, below left: aggressive defense by hank finn jers ball loose from would-be receiver, below right: jack king fakes last tackler on his way to a quick six pointer.





top left: sophomore quarterback dave witzel exhibits his effective passing form. top right: big jim denley tries to frustrate field goal attempt by swaner. bottom right: bill rippon gives 100% against wsl despite an injured knee. bottom left: a psyched-up defense gets tough with hampton-sydney ball carrier.

1966 football roster

c. d. abrams, j. l. ames, w. t. anderson, w. j. bascomister, c. r. berry, r. e. becht, w. t. browning, j. j. burnazzi, j. a. cook, j. c. cowles, g. cov. j. r. dawlap, d. c. evans

l. v. evans, f. j. fin, m. p. fyeck, c. h. greene, g. e. harris, t. h. johnson, w. c. kibler, j. h. king, p. c. land, t. c. linday, j. w. maker, p. d. manney, j. c. merric

n. merley, j. c. mohlere, s. w. moore, j. d. moyer, w. g. murray, t. w. nance, c. c.Neal, m. w. norlen, h. l. overton, j. patrick, j. b. peters, r. c. rechenback, d. l. reynolds

c. w. rippon, j. c. robinson, a. j. sala, j. schroth, c. h. sherrard, t. h. thill, d. j. toth, t. g. turner, r. h. wentworth, d. r. wetzel, d. c. yowers, w. j. zyglucke

managers—j. garrett, j. d. fitzpatrick, s. l. scott, trainers—s. white, j. wynn



top right: buck fin dives into the end zone for six tough points. above: toth pears on the speed after evading tackler. below right: bill bascomister tears into gallaudet runner.



swimming — *helmut werner, coach*

1967 swimming record

rnc	59 . . .	gallaudet	45
rnc	50 . . .	roanoke	54
rnc	33 . . .	washington and lee	59
rnc	49 . . .	lynchburg	46
rnc	38 . . .	roanoke	57
rnc	51 . . .	gallaudet	43
rnc	34 . . .	old dominion	59
rnc	33 . . .	lynchburg	62

won 3 lost 5



1967 swimming roster

j. t. ailer
p. s. brown
n. kahanevitz
t. l. kempf
g. lewarski
j. b. michler
l. c. montgomery
r. p. parker
l. s. dewick
s. wright

top right: *guy lewarski* catches his breath after winning the 200 yard butterfly. top right: *steve wright* rests between practice laps. bottom left: *j. b. michler* backstrokes his way to a win in the 100 yard individual medley.

right: mike gleicester battles akron
opponent. below: bill wheatly bleeds
freely from his left eye, but keeps
playing despite the injury. bottom:
happy jacks congratulate each other
after a goal against akron.



1966 soccer roster

g. j. ballner, c. j. beithen, p. a. carrig, v. c. davidson, g. r. dellinger, l. s.
denwick, r. l. drusney, l. w. eggleren, j. m. croas, m. gleister, r. b. gowen,
d. b. leare

w. r. knifester, g. v. leonards, j. g. perry, v. c. peters, h. c. roberts, l.
shelton, j. c. smith, r. b. smith, p. d. spottswood, r. j. uebersax, m. j.
veschiotti, w. r. wheatly

soccer

helmut werner, coach



above left: all-american
mike glaucater set a new
school record this year in
number of goals scored.
above right: finding his
path to the goal block, ralph
abernoe passes the ball to a
teammate in better position.
below left: heads up jacket
never against Lynchburg.



soccer 1966

rnc	2	akron	0
rnc	7	washington and lee	1
rnc	4	williams and mary	1
rnc	6	virginia	2
rnc	2	washington	0
rnc	2	mt. st. mary's	3
rnc	1	lynchburg	2
rnc	7	catholic	2
rnc	5	galliaudet	1
rnc	3	loyola	1
rnc	1	roanoke	7
rnc	3	va. tech	3

won 7 lost 4 tied 1

cross country

paul webb, coach



1966 cross country roster

*w. kurtz
d. livi
t. packham
p. spottswood
b. hawes*

1966 cross country record

<i>rnc</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>hampton-sydney</i>	<i>28</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>washington</i>	<i>26</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>44</i>	<i>lowson</i>	<i>19</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>gallaudet</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>charlotte</i>	<i>38</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>lynchburg</i>	<i>24</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>41</i>	<i>old dominion</i>	<i>19</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>richmond</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>loyola</i>	<i>25</i>

won 1 lost 8

*above right: frank fester paces himself with four 1-0-0-0 miles to go.
below right: bob packham sprints towards the finish line after a grueling race.*





golf

ted s. keller, coach

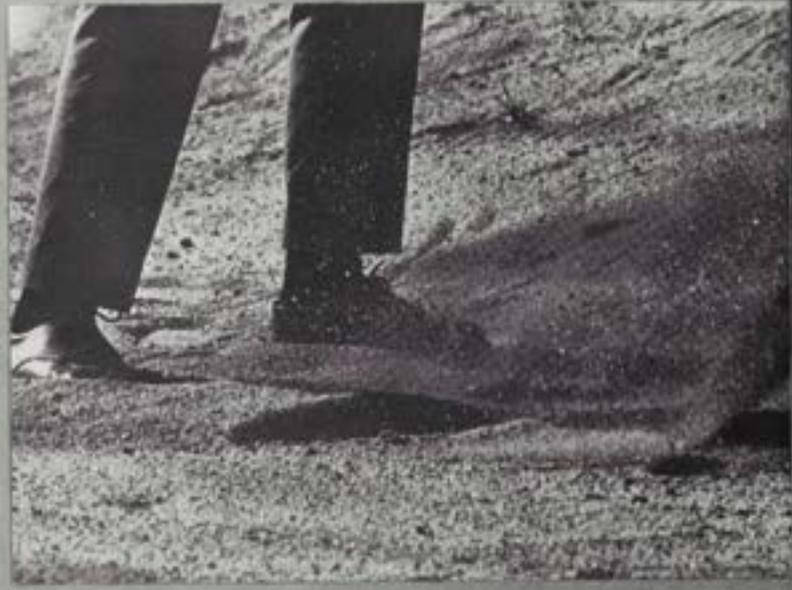
1967 golf

<i>rnc</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>.</i>	<i>r.p.l.</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>.</i>	<i>old dominion</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>3½</i>	<i>.</i>	<i>bridgewater</i>	<i>½</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>4½</i>	<i>.</i>	<i>hampden-sydney</i>	<i>4½</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>4½</i>	<i>.</i>	<i>lynchburg</i>	<i>4½</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>.</i>	<i>richmond</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>rnc</i>	<i>6½</i>	<i>.</i>	<i>r.p.l.</i>	<i>2½</i>

won 4 lost 1 tied 2

1967 golf roster

- w. arcel*
- w. baylis*
- t. are*
- j. crick*
- k. hazelline*
- k. houg*
- k. loney*
- t. woodworth*



top right: sophmore tate are has lost only one match in two years of rugged competition. top right, a fluid swing and intense concentration enable his arent to put the ball on the green. bottom left, jack crick lines up a crucial putt on hanover's tricky ninth green.

1967 basketball roster

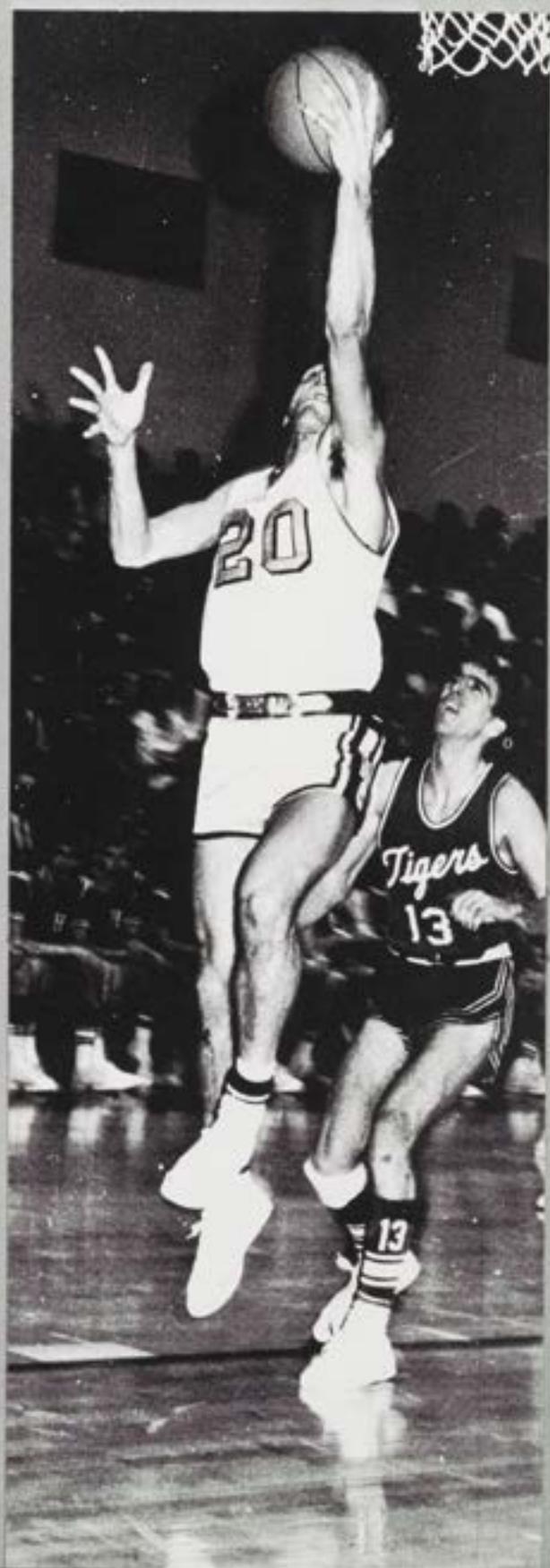
- k. allen
- a. baker
- j. daris
- f. farren
- c. glashere
- b. kalkhof
- d. kiddie
- d. mardon
- b. minotella
- d. merris
- j. pace, manager
- s. psacher
- c. wadler
- m. yarrowood



top right: frank farren drives for two against hampton-sydney. top left: arnie baker battles for a rebound in the rmc invitational tournament. above right: a long jumper by kenny allen frustrates the bridgewater defense. below right: farren endeavors to stay in bounds.

basketball

paul e. webb, coach



left, bob misatella strains for two more against h-c. above right: although the shortest man on the squad at 5-11, darrel "rookie" morris was not averse to grabbing a rebound occasionally.



above left: freshman dave mersden shows that he will help the team immensely in his remaining three years of play. above right: minstella fakes two defenders and scores on a beautiful hook shot. below right: davis, allen, and farrow set up the tight defense so typical of this year's season.





above left: baker controls a rebound. bottom left: h-c defenders are too late as farren lays it up and in. bottom center: mike "house" gearwood more than adequately fills the need for a good, big man. bottom right: baker, farren, and allen watch as senior craig glaskow lays high to prevent a bridgewater basket.

1967 basketball

rnc	67 . . .	washington	55
rnc	65 . . .	mt. st. mary's	84
rnc	69 . . .	emory and henry	57
rnc	60 . . .	quantico	70
rnc	73 . . .	quantico	64
rnc	64 . . .	vaddesta	59
rnc	83 . . .	frederick	79
rnc	81 . . .	lynchburg	67
rnc	76 . . .	bridgewater	64
rnc	77 . . .	roanoke	67
rnc	74 . . .	old dominion	82
rnc	55 . . .	hampden- spalacy	56
rnc	61 . . .	washington and lee	60
rnc	60 . . .	roanoke	61
rnc	69 . . .	hampden- spalacy	79
rnc	55 . . .	r.p.i.	57
rnc	100 . . .	shepherd	47
rnc	61 . . .	loyola	66
rnc	74 . . .	bridgewater	75
rnc	78 . . .	gallaudet	57
rnc	63 . . .	r.p.i.	75
rnc	80 . . .	old dominion	75
rnc	68 . . .	mt. st. mary's	82

won 13 lost 10



track

joseph m. teefey, coach



1967 track roster

j. r. ailer
 j. l. amey
 d. w. ammittman
 r. c. bacon
 m. c. carberry
 g. w. chubbuck
 c. s. cullen
 m. v. dishman
 d. c. evans
 j. m. foster
 b. c. hale
 w. v. honeyey
 j. r. johnson
 w. c. kibler
 j. h. king
 j. d. kirwan
 d. w. lvi
 t. c. lindsey
 n. v. mcelroy
 d. w. madden
 j. v. mellers
 a. j. murray
 s. d. parker
 r. d. peckham
 b. c. poldig
 h. l. price
 p. g. spottiswood
 d. j. teth
 l. g. turner
 t. l. walls
 s. c. williams
 w. d. willford
 j. p. wyonog
 d. c. gawars

1967 track record

rnc	78	. . .	frederick	44
rnc	68	. . .	newport news apprentice	73
rnc	88	. . .	gallaudet	48
rnc	74	. . .	hampden-sydney	62
rnc	59	. . .	bridgewater	74
rnc	92	. . .	western maryland	36
rnc	65½	. . .	lowson	70½

won 4 lost 3





facing page.

above left. soaring over the bar in graceful perfection, john wysony prepares to face the gravitational forces that will gently compel him to alight on the foam rubber below, bottom right. bob peckham and friend commence the two mile run.

above left. dave "goose" maraden is on his way to a victory in the 440 hurdles, above right. wysony prepares to be catapulted into bird-like flight, below left. the strain of distance running shows on the face of friend and foe alike.

baseball

hugh stephens, coach

southern division champions



1967 baseball

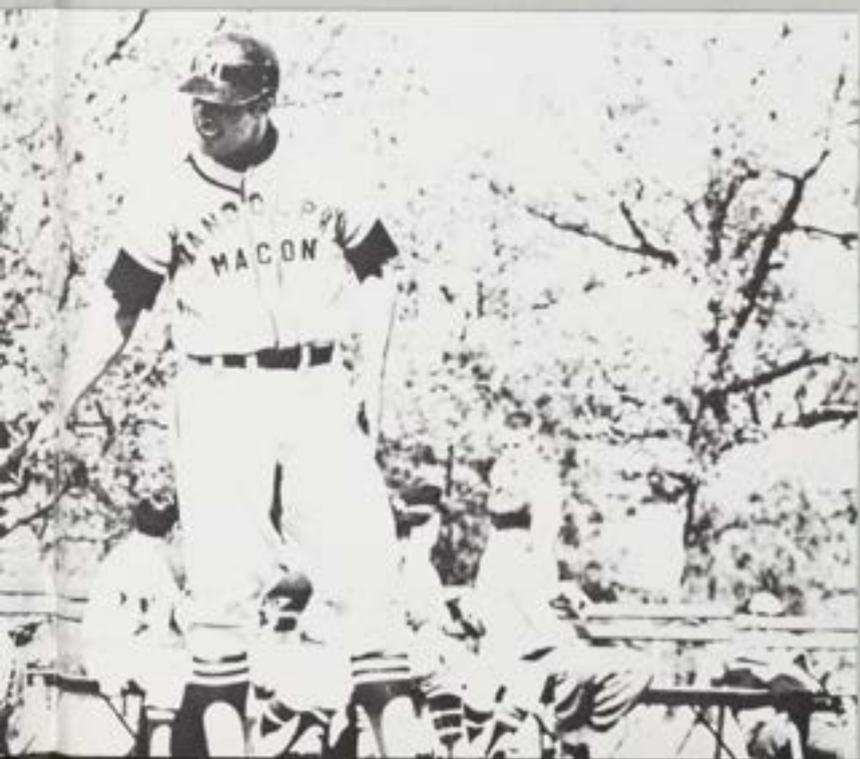
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rnc 1 . . . temple	7	rnc 16 . . . r.p.i.	5
rnc 2 . . . central connecticut	7	rnc 5 . . . lynchburg	4
rnc 8 . . . mansfield	3	rnc 11 . . . hampden-sydney	2
rnc 11 . . . southeastern mass.	1	rnc 9 . . . washington	2
rnc 12 . . . ashland college	2	rnc 10 . . . old dominion	3
rnc 8 . . . johns hopkins	1	rnc 5 . . . bridgewater	0
rnc 13 . . . lynchburg	2	rnc 11 . . . hampden-sydney	0
rnc 6 . . . r.p.i.	3	rnc 10 . . . old dominion	0
rnc 5 . . . shepherd	0		

won 16 lost 3



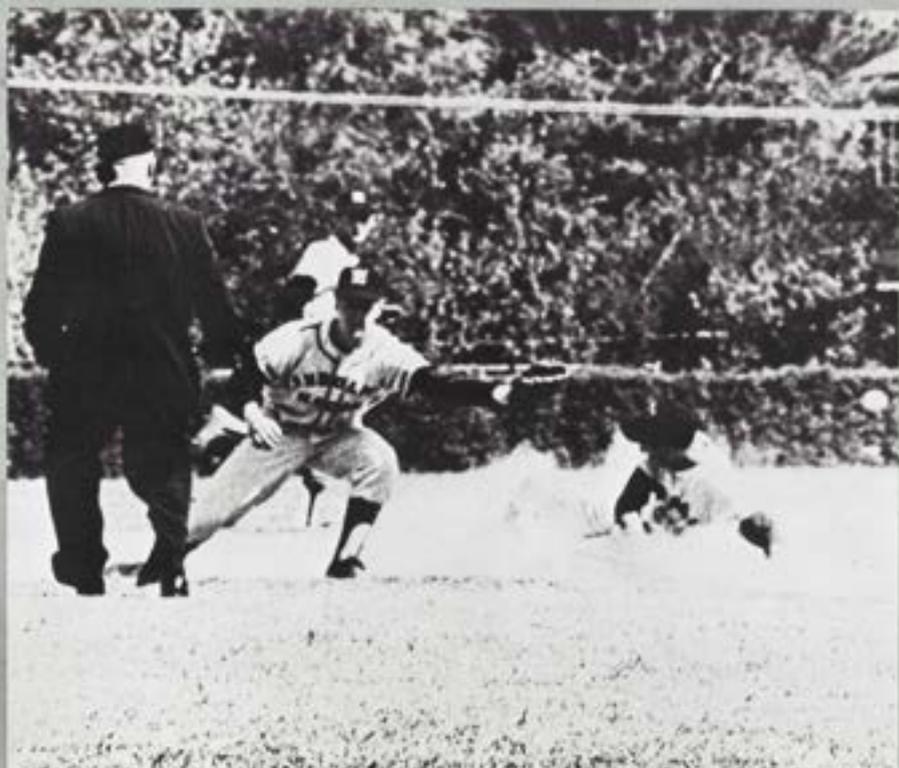


above left: pitcher mike yearwood fires to joe mccue in an attempt to pick off k-s hocranner. above right: dray meyer crosses first base with a full load of stool. below left: billy martin steps to socialize with the opposing team before he murders them with one of his long drives. below right: fred danick draws the difficult task of hunting a high and inside pitch.





top: the scoreboard shows the pleasing results of mike yearwood's superb pitching. middle: the umpire tosses for the call, the catcher knows it's hopeless, and the jackets score another run. bottom: a wild throw from the catcher gets by second baseman fred danicls.



1957 baseball roster

j. s. alexander
 t. w. allen
 c. j. bellum
 j. c. coffey
 f. h. david
 j. t. davisow
 h. d. fitzpatrick
 j. t. goodloe
 j. m. hails
 d. kiddon

j. a. malloy
 c. w. martin
 j. c. merritt
 t. w. moore
 j. d. meyer
 l. w. nator
 j. spavichie
 j. o. trower
 t. w. trumble
 m. yearwood

top left: a power hitter all year, chuck bellum rounds first on his way to an inside the park homer. top right: exhibiting the fearsome form for which he is known, billy martin clears the bases with a hard smash to center. bottom left: bobby allen gets the jump on a rival pitcher and heads for second. bottom right: doug meyer sits in pensive contemplation, while fred davisow watches game action.



tennis

*helmut werner, coach
southern division champions*



*top left: kraiger??? top right:
freshman neil curtis displays the form
that gained him the number one
position. above left: scott hanson
prepares to drive it down the visitors'
lineats. bottom right: charlie
sherrad returns with a hard forehand
as doubles partner hanson watches.*





1967 tennis roster

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| <i>t. a. caputo</i> | <i>g. l. harper</i> |
| <i>n. k. curtis</i> | <i>t. c. harper</i> |
| <i>e. l. appleton</i> | <i>c. w. maynard</i> |
| <i>j. l. gale</i> | <i>c. k. oberrod</i> |
| <i>d. s. hanson</i> | <i>t. turner</i> |
| | <i>r. c. turner</i> |

1967 tennis

<i>rnc 0 . . . westminster</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>rnc 5 . . . washington and lee</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>rnc 8 . . . bucknell</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>rnc 5 . . . richmond</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>rnc 9 . . . guilford</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>rnc 9 . . . bridgewater</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>rnc 1 . . . davidson</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>rnc 6 . . . lynchburg</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>rnc 0 . . . dartmouth</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>rnc 7 . . . hampden-sydney</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>rnc 0 . . . middle tennessee</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>rnc 3 . . . old dominion</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>rnc 5 . . . old dominion</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>rnc 9 . . . bridgewater</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>rnc 7 . . . johns hopkins</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>rnc 9 . . . hampden-sydney</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>rnc 9 . . . fredrick</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>rnc 4 . . . leyla</i>	<i>5</i>

won 13 lost 5

above left: hanson returns with a hard backhand smash. above right: the intensity of tom "bomber" caputo's game clearly registers on his face as he wins match point.

when feelings matter

well here again that don't apply
but i've gotta use words when i talk to you.
but here was what i was going to say,
t. s. eliot. "sweeney agonistes"

a branch crackles under foot
and each step reaches forward
into the soaking grass.
meaning not more or less to undertake
but some ancient feeling to be renewed.
such darkness covers multitudes,
for what in each of us seems lost
the grass unfolding in solemn waves
reveals to the soul its hidden secrets.

here the great trees hang out their shadows
to grant a quiet face some brief reward.
yet, so little does this satisfy
when searching eyes still perceive the uninvited,
and minds are quick to remember
how short it was ago that a bleak symposium
gathered—to bestow on this silence
a taintless progress.

our evening now attends a formless skeleton
where tomorrow will stand finished
that awesome structure,
built in gopeless fury,
a consolation to those whose confusion
remits a silent yawn,
and whose life resides
in old convenience and modern apathy.

perhaps our ancient memories
can quietly dissolve in a tasteless sea,
but for some of us tradition is not mute!
at old colleges the push forward
comes too early or too late,
leaving as its retinue
a great sorrow, forever unheard.
yet, a dim light lingers on
to illuminate the gangly buildings
where weeds mix cement with trodden steps
and reverence lies prostrate among the broken glass.

there is no awakening.
what some have wished to revive in lifelessness
is a college that hasn't worn itself enough,
for no reflections of polished structures
and modern fountains can ever reconstitute
the old transmuted hopes,
left too long in silence and decay.
—george v. leonards '70



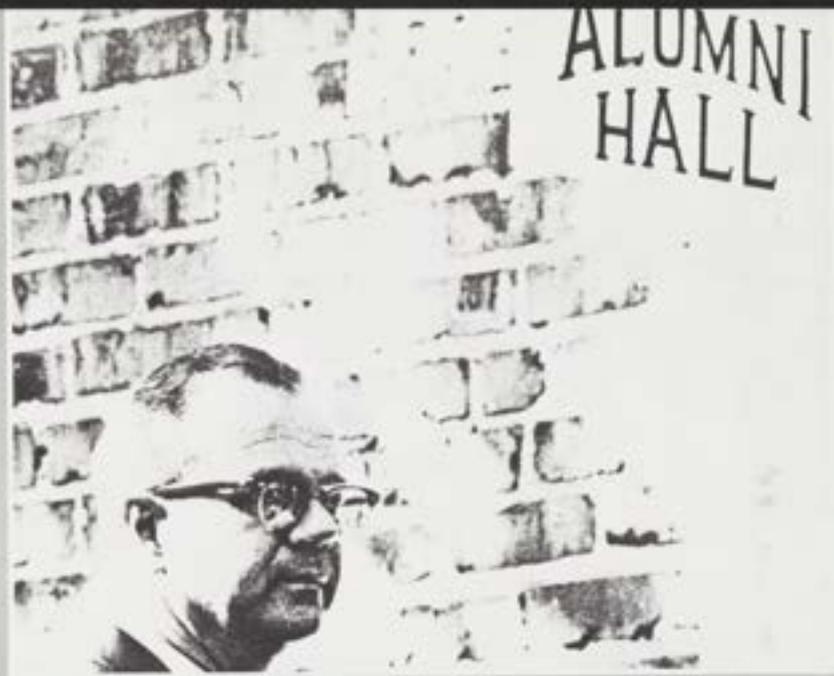


this work represents an honest effort to initiate randolph-macon into the current trends of yearbook journalism. intending to dispel the antiquated concept of an annual as an awkward, frigid compilation of trivia. the 1967 yellow jacket aspires to a far nobler goal—to record momentary insights into the atmosphere which nurtured this microcosm.

as a book structured to precipitate memories, a yearbook should portray representative moods by which each might recall his unique emotions of this era. thus this publication de-emphasizes listings and numbed portraits in favor of fragmentary but cohesive glimpses into the seasons, challenges, loves and hates, victories and defeats which grind a year of college into a young man's being.

jon b. lowe, editor





randolph-macon college

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history

Randolph-Macon, the oldest Methodist related college by date of charter in the United States, was conceived and built by a group of devout and devoted men who believed there was a need for a college in their area which would blend "the highest culture of the mind with the elevation of Christian character." The Methodists of the Virginia Conference had already established Ebenezer Academy in Brunswick County and, following the recommendation of the General Conference of 1820, moved at the Annual Conference of 1825 in Oxford, North Carolina to consider the founding of a liberal arts college.

Further steps in this direction were taken at the Annual Conferences held in Portsmouth in 1826 and in Petersburg in 1827. According to tradition, it was on the return journey from this latter conference that Rev. James Jamieson, Rev. Hezekiah G. Leigh and Rev. Leroy M. Lee turned their horses off the Clarksville-Boydton road into a piney old field, studded with scattered sweet gum and sycamore trees and numerous young oaks, and there ate their lunch. Among them there was agreement that this rustic spot about a mile west of the village of Boydton, county seat of Mecklenburg County, was the ideal location for the proposed college. Here it could serve the entire Virginia Conference, which then embraced much of North Carolina as well as Virginia.

A Committee on ways and means was appointed at the Annual

Conference held in Raleigh, North Carolina, in 1828. At a meeting of the Committee held during the summer of 1828 at Zion Methodist Church in Mecklenburg County, the decision was reached to recommend that the college be located on a tract of land one mile west of Boydton, through a portion of which ran Townes' race track. Interested citizens of Mecklenburg County had pledged for the support of the college the sum of \$10,000 and offered to sell to the college adjoining tracts of land totaling 231 acres for the sum of \$1,587.70. The Virginia Annual Conference, meeting in Lynchburg in 1829, approved the commendation of its committee. William O. Goode of Mecklenburg, one of the group which had been responsible for attracting the College to its Southside Virginia location near Boydton, introduced into the General Assembly on January 15, 1830, a bill to incorporate Henry and Macon College. In the course of consideration of the bill of incorporation, the decision was reached to change the name to Randolph-Macon College. On February 3, 1830, the "Act to incorporate the 'Trustees of Randolph-Macon College'" became law. The charter specified that there was to be erected "at or near Boydton . . . a seminary of learning for the instruction of youth in the various branches of science and literature, the useful arts, agriculture, and the learned and foreign languages." The original Board of Trustees consisted of thirty men, all but four of whom were Methodists. Prominent in the group were Rev. Hezekiah G. Leigh and Rev. John Early. They, along with Gabriel P. Dissosway, a New York born

this old hotel served as the main building until it burned in 1875



Methodist layman of Petersburg, Virginia, are generally considered to have been the "founding fathers" of Randolph-Macon.

Out of deference to the Jeffersonian tradition of secular education which was then so strong in Virginia, the college was named not for a figure prominent in Methodism but for two distinguished Congressmen, John Randolph of Virginia and Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina—neither of whom was a Methodist and neither had any real connection with the college. Indeed, tradition has it that John Randolph of Roanoke, when approached about the use of his name for a college which would educate young Methodist men, replied in his usual cutting manner, "A good plan I think, for don't you know that when educated they will cease to be Methodists?" On this point, the brilliant and eccentric Mr. Randolph proved to be in error. In October 1830, the Trustees approved a contract with William A. Howard and Dabney Cosby for the construction of the main college building. This four story brick structure with a frontage of 187 feet was to be erected in "a plain workman-like manner, of the best materials" for \$14,137. A "Steward's Hall" in which the students were to eat was to be located a few hundred yards from the main building and was to cost not more than \$4,000. Other buildings erected on the college property near Boydton were a preparatory school building with two classrooms located about a half mile west of the main college building, a frame hotel which was used both for guests and as a dormitory for preparatory school students,

a brick dormitory for the college adjacent to the main building, and residences for the president and professors of the college. The college campus proper consisted of about four acres and was enclosed by a wooden fence.

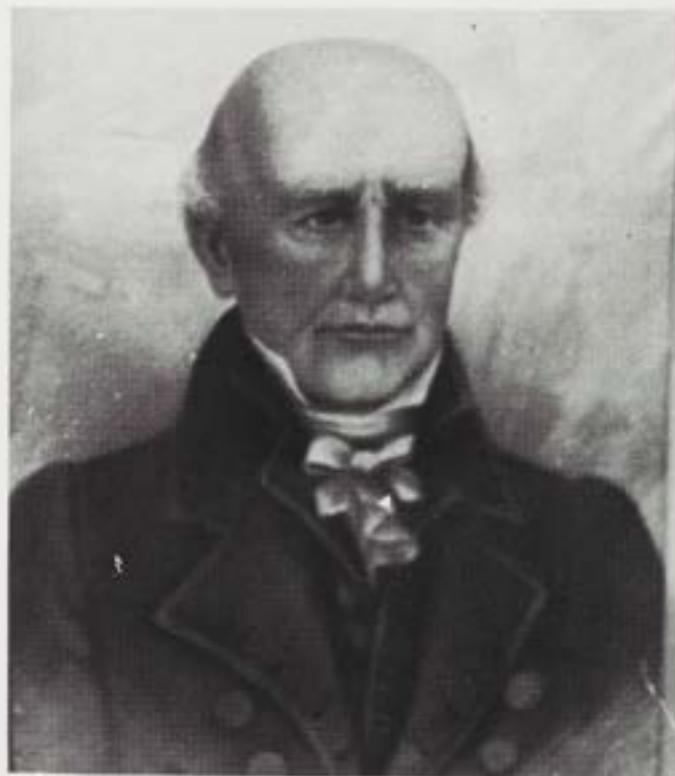
The Trustees at a meeting held on October 13, 1831, elected to the presidency of the college Rev. John Emory, D.D., a distinguished Methodist minister of New York. This offer was respectfully declined by Dr. Emory, and the Board then elected Rev. Stephen Olin to be the first president of Randolph-Macon College. Dr. Olin, a native of Vermont and an honor graduate of Middlebury College, was teaching at Franklin College in Georgia at the time of his election.

The first session of Randolph-Macon College opened on October 9, 1832. Rev. Martin P. Parks, Professor of Mathematics, was named Acting President until Dr. Olin arrived to assume his duties in the spring of 1834. Other members of the original faculty were Landon C. Garland (A.M., Hampden-Sydney College), Professor of Natural Science, and Rev. Edward D. Sims (A.M., University of North Carolina), Professor of Languages. Rev. Lorenzo Lea (A.B., University of North Carolina) was named Principal of the Preparatory School. The College's income was very limited and salaries were not large. The President was paid \$1,000 per year and the annual salary for professors was \$800. As an added inducement, however, each got a house and a garden. But if salaries were low, so were the fees paid by the students in 1832-33. The total cost for the ten months session was only

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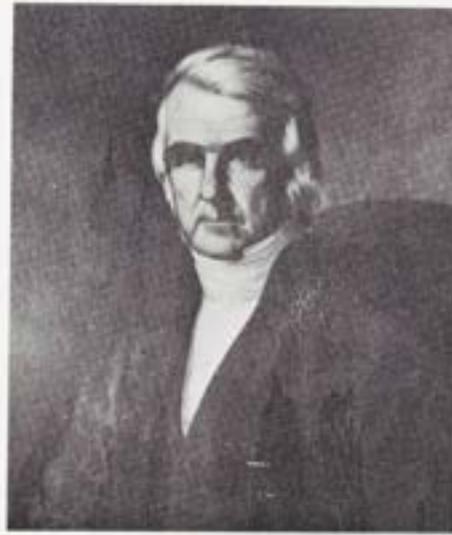


nathaniel macon





dr. lezekiah g. high



rev. john early

\$121.00. Nor were students generally given by their parents much money for incidental expenses. An extreme case, perhaps, is that of the son of a wealthy planter of Southhampton County who reputedly was sent off to Randolph-Macon with round-trip stage coach fare from Belfield (now Emporia) to Boydton and one dollar for "pin money" for the session.

The role of the literary societies was quite significant. The Washington Literary Society, organized in February, 1833, had twenty-five charter members and inducted fifteen more following its first meeting. Of these forty students, twenty-eight were Virginians, seven were from North Carolina, four were from South Carolina, and one was from Georgia. In 1834 the Franklin Literary Society (originally called the Union Literary Society) was organized with thirty-six members. It was customary in the early days of the college for every student to join one or the other of these rival societies. They had individual halls, maintained libraries, and sought to develop the art of public speaking. The young orators had no hesitancy in tackling profound subjects ranging from the Bible to contemporary politics. Adolphus W. Mangum, a student from North Carolina, commented at length on "The Character of Joseph," and later, on February 5, 1851, undertook to answer in Franklin Hall the question, "Are the United States a Nation?" R. S. F. Peete addressed the Washington Literary Society for twenty-five minutes on "The Moral Influence of the Fine Arts" as a part of the Washington's Birthday program in 1849. These young men were, of course, reflecting the curricular training which they were receiving—one rooted deeply in the liberal arts tradition.

Stephen Olin, in his inaugural address as president of Randolph-Macon on March 5, 1834, stated very clearly his and the college's philosophy of education. "The pernicious tendency of professional studies, early commenced and exclusively

pursued has long been acknowledged. . . . What then is the principle that should guide us in choosing the studies of a collegiate course? Their tendency to enlarge, invigorate and discipline the mind. Their utility in relation to the business of life is an important but secondary and inferior consideration."

Through the years Randolph-Macon College has adhered rather closely to Dr. Olin's educational formula. Indeed, even before the president's arrival, the broad base of the liberal arts had been established by the trustees and the faculty. The first published statement on the course of studies in 1833 listed four departments: 1. the Classical Department, which included the Greek and Latin; 2. the Mathematical Department, embracing Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, Differential and Integral Calculus, and Civil Engineering for "such classes as desire it;" 3. the Department of Natural Science in which were taught "Mechanics, Hydrostatics, Pneumatics, Magnetism, Optics, Astronomy, Physical Geography, Chymistry [sic], Mineralogy, and Geology;" 4. the Ethical Department in which was offered instruction in Mental Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric, Criticism, and Universal Grammar. The students of each department were required to declaim in public once in four weeks, and "those of the Ethical Department to pronounce orations of their own composition." In order to be eligible to receive the degree of "Bachelor of the Liberal Arts and Sciences" a student must have completed satisfactorily the studies of the four departments. The laws of the college in 1833 specified that "in granting degrees, no regard is had to the time during which a student has been connected with the institution. A thorough and extensive education is the only test." An interesting provision was that which stated that any holder of the A.B. degree from the College might, after three years, apply for the Master of Arts degree provided, however, that "it must appear by satisfactory evidence that the individ-

ual still retains an unblemished moral character, and has continued to prosecute his literary attainments."

Several administrative changes took place during the Boydton period. Dr. Stephen Olin served as president of Randolph-Macon for less than three years. His influence on the life of the college was great but, for reasons of health, he resigned before the close of the year 1836. Following a period of rest and travel in Europe, he became president of Wesleyan College (now Wesleyan University) in Connecticut. Landon C. Garland, who had served as Professor of Natural Science since the opening of the college, succeeded Dr. Olin in the presidency and held that position for ten years. His successor was Rev. William A. Smith who presided over the college and taught Moral Philosophy from 1846 until the operation of the college was temporarily suspended in 1863 because of the effects of the war. Dr. Smith accomplished a great deal in improving the financial situation and the internal organization of the college.

Changes in the curriculum naturally took place with the passage of time and with the growth of the institution. A "School of Law" was added in 1842 with Edward R. Chambers, a Boydton attorney, as professor. A medical department, known as "Prince Edward Medical Institute," was established in 1846 near Prince Edward Courthouse. In 1859 the faculty recommended and the trustees approved the addition of a School of Modern Languages which would offer courses in French, German, Italian, and Spanish. French had been taught previously but on a non-credit basis. A student might be awarded a diploma of proficiency in special departments of a school, he might be declared a graduate in a school, but the degree of Bachelor of Arts was reserved for a graduate in the four traditional schools of Ancient Languages, of Mathematics and Astronomy, of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, and of Moral Philosophy. The degree of Master of Arts was no longer to be honorary but embraced "all that is required for the Degree of A.B., and in addition thereto any three certificates of Proficiency." The religious influence, stressed at the beginning, was continued. Prayers and Scripture readings were held

in the college chapel each morning and students were required to attend these as well as some form of public worship on Sunday. Revival meetings were held on the campus from time to time, and the "Sons of Temperance" gained a number of adherents at the college.

Accounts of student life in the ante-bellum period are fragmentary. However, evidence points to the fact that the students, though younger generally than college students now, were, in the main, serious-minded and earnest in the pursuit of their studies. A Randolph-Macon student wrote in 1847 to a friend who was attending Emory and Henry College, "I assure you I never knew what studying was untill [sic] I came to college. It is hard work but I love it. . . . Randolph-Macon through the abundant mercy of God stands preeminent in point of morals and a high standard of literature."

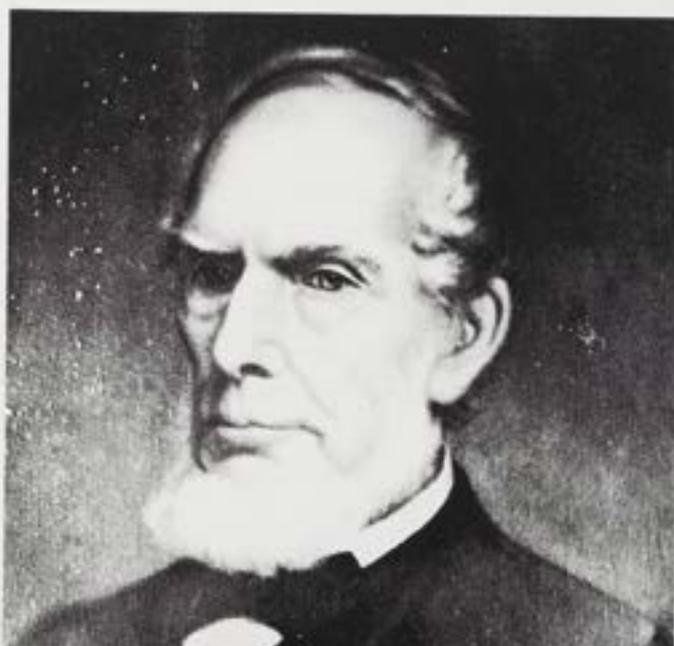
Despite rigid scholastic and disciplinary requirements, students did not spend all their time in work and worship. Student letters refer to horseshoe pitching on the college grounds, hunting in the surrounding woods, skating on ponds in winter, prom parties in the Steward's Hall, literary society programs, and the festivities connected with commencement. In 1849 a student wrote, "Commencement with us is now the all-engrossing theme. Music (The Richmond Blues \$225) and Party are proposed and bargained for, badges and medals, etc., etc." The Boydton Hotel and the Exchange Hotel were social centers for the Mecklenburg area. Sessions of the county court in Boydton attracted Randolph-Macon students, especially if a murder trial was in progress. Boys were known to have slipped off to the circus in Clarksville, nine miles away. President W. A. Smith reprimanded a group of boys for leaving chapel on a Sunday morning in September, 1851, and the result was a noisy parade into Boydton and back to the President's front yard. Student letters refer to such pranks as burying the college bell and nailing up classroom doors. Boys were boys—even in the 1850's.

The coming of the Civil War caused a serious disruption of the life of the college. Despite the fact that President Smith was

Dr. Stephen Olin, first president



Landon C. Garland, second president





William A. Smith, third president

commissioned a Colonel in the Confederate Army and a military company was organized at the college, professors and students continued to leave to go into regular military service. Randolph-Macon closed its doors in February 1863 and classes were not resumed until 1866. In the summer of 1866, the war having been over for about a year, the Trustees decided to re-open Randolph-Macon for the session beginning in October of that year. President W. A. Smith had resigned, and Professor John C. Blackwell was asked to serve temporarily as president until a new head of the institution could be chosen. Colonel Thomas C. Johnson, a native of Lynchburg who had served in the Missouri State Senate, fought for the Confederacy, and had recently moved to Alabama, was elected to the presidency. Though an able man, he found that the odds against successful operation of the college in its old location were tremendous. The main building, occupied for a time by the Freedmen's Bureau, was in bad repair. Confederate bonds held by the college in the amount of \$37,000 and \$7,536 in Confederate currency were worthless. Fortunately, the college had some other resources but they were very limited. More important, perhaps, was the fact that the rural location, not served by a railroad, did not attract patronage for the college as it once had done. Furthermore, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia now had their own Methodist colleges and had withdrawn their support from Randolph-Macon.

President Johnson recommended and the Trustees, at a meeting held on June 24, 1868, concurred in the recommendation that the college be moved to a more accessible location where it

would draw more support from both the Virginia and the Baltimore Conferences of the Methodist Church. This action was not hastily taken, it had been considered for some time by the Virginia Conference and by the Trustees. A committee of the Board of Trustees learned that the property of the Ashland Hotel and Mineral Well Company in Ashland, Hanover County, Virginia was for sale, and the purchase of a thirteen acre tract with some adjoining lots for the sum of \$10,000 was arranged. The Richmond Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad gave the college several lots west of the tracks and offered to move the books and other properties of the college from Richmond to Ashland without charge. Faculty members were given one-way passes to Richmond.

The sale of the Ashland Hotel property to the college included the large frame hotel building, a ballroom and several other buildings, all of which were in need of repair. Though designed for other purposes, the hotel building was converted to college use. The lower floor rooms became classrooms and those on the upper floor were used as the living quarters for students. The old bowling alley provided more dormitory space. Three cottages were assigned at first as faculty residences and later became dormitories. The ballroom, a separate building, was used as the chapel and its dressing rooms for the meeting rooms of the literary societies. While these facilities were not good, they enabled the college to begin operation on the Ashland campus on October 1, 1868. The number of students enrolled for the 1868-1869 session was only sixty-seven, but

Thomas C. Johnson, fourth president



the advantages afforded by the new location were soon to attract larger numbers.

About two months prior to the opening of the college in Ashland, President Thomas C. Johnson submitted his resignation, and the Trustees elected in his place Dr. Landon C. Garland, former president of Randolph-Macon College who was now on the faculty of the University of Mississippi. Dr. Garland declined the offer, and the responsibility of heading the college during the critical days of reorganization following the move to Ashland was entrusted to a most capable Methodist minister and a devoted Randolph-Macon alumnus, the Reverend James A. Duncan.

President Duncan recruited a small but outstanding faculty and rapidly built up a good patronage for Randolph-Macon in its new location. The catalog for the collegiate year 1869-70 called attention to the fact that "Six passenger trains stop at the College every day. A telegraph office is within one hundred yards of the College grounds. These advantages for parents visiting or communicating with their sons will be appreciated."

The student body numbered 109 for the year 1869-70, and the number rose to 141 the next year. In 1873, it was noted with evident satisfaction in the catalog that there were enrolled in Randolph-Macon College "Two Hundred and Thirty-four Students, representing the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, New York, Mississippi, Missouri, and the Cherokee Nation . . . It is confidently believed that no Insti-

tution in the South has a larger number of students engaged in purely collegiate studies."

Academic developments of great significance took place during these years immediately following the removal of the college to Ashland. An alumnus of Randolph-Macon, wrote in 1900, "Dr. Duncan had a small faculty but one so carefully chosen, that for a period of eight years at least (1868-1876), Ashland became one of the inspiring intellectual centers of the Southern States." A school of Biblical Literature and Oriental Languages was added "for the special benefit of those who are preparing for the ministry," but all students were allowed to attend the lectures on Biblical Literature and Evidences of Christianity free of tuition fees. Another major addition, made in 1871, was that of a full four-year school of English. Thomas R. Price, professor of Latin and Greek, was responsible for this added emphasis on the teaching of English and was appointed to the newly created professorship of English. He so inspired his students, that a number of them did graduate study abroad and returned to teach in Southern colleges and universities. Among these was Robert Emory Blackwell, who succeeded Price as professor of English at Randolph-Macon and later became the tenth president of the college.

In the sciences, specialization was also beginning to develop. In 1870 the School of Chemistry was listed separately from Natural Philosophy (Physics), though Professor W. A. Shepard taught both. Randolph-Macon was the first Southern college to develop biology as a distinct study. In 1887 Benjamin Franklin Sharp was named adjunct professor of Biology and Physics. Laboratory work in biology was instituted before the end of that session.

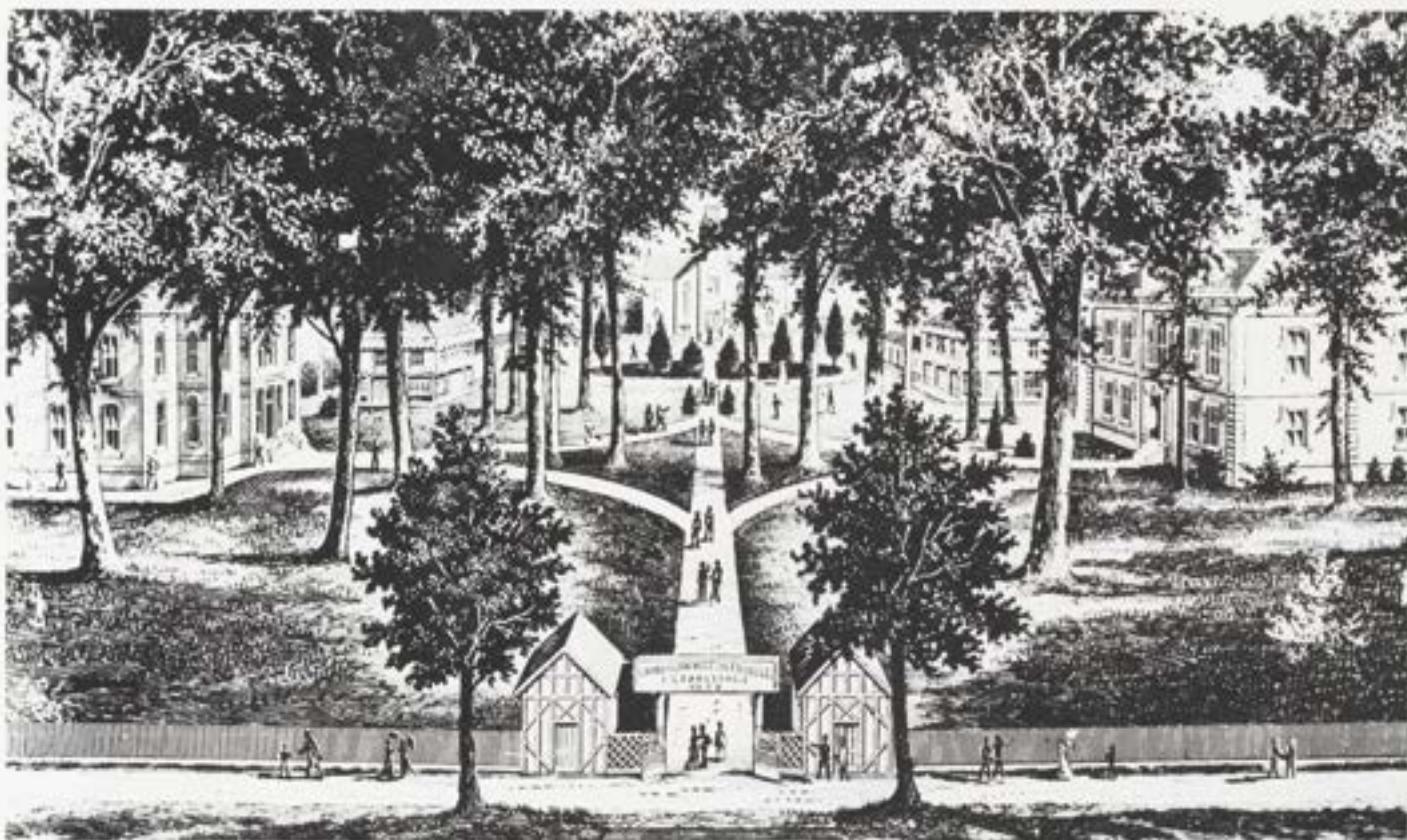
The social studies were not given distinctive recognition until the turn of the century, a professorship of History and Government was created in 1900. The first incumbent in this position was William E. Dodd, who had recently received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Leipzig. Professor Dodd, after eight years at Randolph-Macon, was appointed to a professorship at the University of Chicago and subsequently became United States Ambassador to Germany.

During the session, 1870-71, the members of the Washington and Franklin Literary Societies started a movement to raise funds for the construction of a building which would house the halls and libraries of the societies. Their dream became a reality when Washington-Franklin Hall, the first brick structure on the campus, was completed in 1872 at a total cost of \$12,954.40. Of this amount, student committees had raised by various means \$7,093.30.

The second new building constructed on the Ashland Campus was Pace Lecture Hall, completed in 1876 at a cost of approximately \$11,000. Most of the money for the erection of

rev. john c. blackwell





randolph-macon campus prior to 1880

the building came as a donation from James P. Pace, a member of the Board of Trustees.

President Duncan, because of ill health, submitted his resignation in June 1876. Not being able to find, at the time, a suitable successor, the Trustees prevailed on Dr. Duncan to continue in office. He served until his death on September 24, 1877. His successor was the Reverend W. W. Bennett.

President Bennett had a small but able faculty to work with him. Robert Emory Blackwell, A.M., Professor of English and Modern Languages, Charles Morriss, M.A., Professor of Greek and Latin, Harry Estill, A.M., Professor of Mathematics, and William M. Shepard, Professor of Chemistry. William Waugh Smith was elected Professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy. He was to succeed President Bennett as head of the college in 1886.

In November 1878, the gymnasium (now the "Old Gym") was completed and opened for use in the college's program of physical education. This, apparently, was the first college building in the South to be used exclusively as a gymnasium. There were not adequate funds, at first, with which to buy apparatus and each student pledged fifty cents for this purpose. Interested persons donated pieces of equipment and soon the gymnasium was reasonably well equipped. The building was heated by stoves placed at each end and there were bleachers

upstairs to accommodate spectators. In 1887, physical education became a regular part of the curriculum and was required of all students. Most sports were of the intra-mural variety but intercollegiate football and baseball were being played before 1900. The Lemon and Black, a student publication, carried this comment in 1897: "At Randolph-Macon sports are wisely regulated and none is engaged in until 4:15 p.m. This is a time when the mind has become sluggish, and an hour at football, baseball, or in the Gymnasium sends us to our rooms new men, with muscles glowing, nerves tingling and minds eager."

Student life in Ashland was different in a number of respects from that in Boydton. The location of the college sixteen miles north of Richmond made possible occasional trips to the city. The R. F. and P. Railroad sold books of commuter tickets which made the round trip fare fifty cents. Many homes in the village of Ashland were open to the boys and relations were generally cordial with the townspeople. Guests were invited to the literary society programs and other events of commencement. The R. F. and P. ran a special train from Richmond to Ashland for commencement in 1872.

Living conditions at Randolph-Macon in the 1890's have been aptly described by Rev. H. H. Smith, Sr., of the class of 1897 in his "Reminiscences" written shortly before his



Henry Clay Inn

death. "In September, 1893, I was enrolled as a student at Randolph-Macon. My room-mate Joe Hank, a senior, took me in hand and led me to 'fifth cottage,' where we roomed together that session. The students were housed in some eight or ten cottages, as they were called; square, two story frame buildings, with four rooms on each floor. With two students in a room, these cottages furnished ample housing for the student body at that time. The enrollment for the session of 1893-94 was 131.

"Our rooms were heated by stoves, and a good many of the boys sawed their wood. We studied by kerosene lamps, and brought water from a large pump located near the campus. On a very cold night, ice sometimes formed in the pitcher and in the morning we took our choice: broke the ice and washed our face and hands, or went to the pump for fresh water. Shower baths could be had at the gymnasium. There was no plumbing in the cottages.

"The students began the day with breakfast at 7:30 in the boarding houses, followed by chapel exercises, daily, at 8:00. Chapel attendance was

compulsory, with a penalty for missing a certain number of times each week. At about one minute before eight, you might see two or three boys, just from the breakfast table, running to the chapel, with a biscuit in one hand and a book in the other, yelling to the janitor and bell-ringer, who was about to lock the door: 'Hold that door open, 'Judge'."

"The college catalog for 1893-94 gives the estimated expenses at College as follows: per half session, matriculation fee, \$7.50, medical fee, \$3.00; tuition fee, in three or more departments, \$37.50; for one department, \$20; meals at private boarding houses, \$9.00 to \$12.00 per month; washing, lights, and fuel (estimated) \$1.50 per month. Rooms in college buildings, free. Necessary expenses per half session, for board, washing, lights, fuel, matriculation fee, medical fee and tuition, \$95.00. Ministerial students and ministers' sons, were exempt from tuition fees. The Literary Societies flourished and there was much interest in public speaking. Their meetings were held on Saturday nights, and at 7:30 P.M. the boys would rush over to the Halls, yelling, as they tried to drown out their



Duncan memorial chapel

rivals' voices: "Wash Hall!" "Wash Hall!" "Frank Hall! Frank Hall!" There was considerable rivalry between the Halls, especially in trying to build up their membership. The South had been noted for its great orators and many of the boys aspired to become orators and dreamed of the day when they would hold vast audiences spell-bound by their irresistible eloquence. A magazine, *The Randolph-Macon Monthly*, was published under the auspices of the literary societies. Prizes were offered for the best contributions in prose or poetry. 'It's not poetry, but I'm going to publish it,' wrote one editor of the magazine, trying to encourage a boy to exercise even the faintest literary talent.

For his professors at Randolph-Macon, Dr. John A. Kern, Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, Professor Royall Bascom Smithy, Dr. Edwin W. Bowen, and Dr. Richard M. ("Skrit-Dick) Smith (among the languages he taught was Sanskrit), Mr. Smith had unstinted praise.

While the physical plant of the College was not expanded rapidly, some buildings, other than those indicated above, were added before the turn of the century. Several cottage dormitories were erected in 1885. The old ballroom which had been used as a chapel burned and was replaced by a brick structure, Duncan Memorial Church and Chapel (the present "Old Chapel") in 1879. The building was erected through the combined efforts of the college and the local Methodist congregation. The college chapel occupied the first floor and the church sanctuary was on the second floor. This joint ownership worked out very harmoniously. Classrooms and laboratories

were provided for the science departments in Pettyjohn Science Hall, completed in 1889.

Space does not permit detailed treatment of the presidencies of William W. Bennett, (1877-86), William Waugh Smith (1886-97), John A. Kern, (1897-99), and W. G. Starr, (1899-1902). It should, however, be noted that President William Waugh Smith inaugurated in the early 1890's the Randolph-Macon System, which came to include under one board of trustees Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, the Randolph-Macon academies in Front Royal and Bedford, and Randolph-Macon Institute (for girls) in Danville.

The apparently unanticipated resignation of President W. G. Starr at the end of the 1901-02 session of the college was followed by the death that summer of Captain Richard Irby, who had been secretary-treasurer since 1886 and historian of the college. Professor Robert Emory Blackwell, who was already vice-president, was named acting president. Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, a member of the Board of Trustees, accepted appointment as secretary-treasurer, filling in for one year and then returning to the pastorate.

In June 1903, Professor Blackwell was elected president and held the office until his death. His administration was the culmination of a career unique in the history of Randolph-Macon. As a boy not yet fourteen years of age, he had entered college in October, 1868, as a member of the first student body in the new location at Ashland. Except for a single year of study in Europe, his life was spent on the campus as student, instructor, professor and president, for the seventy



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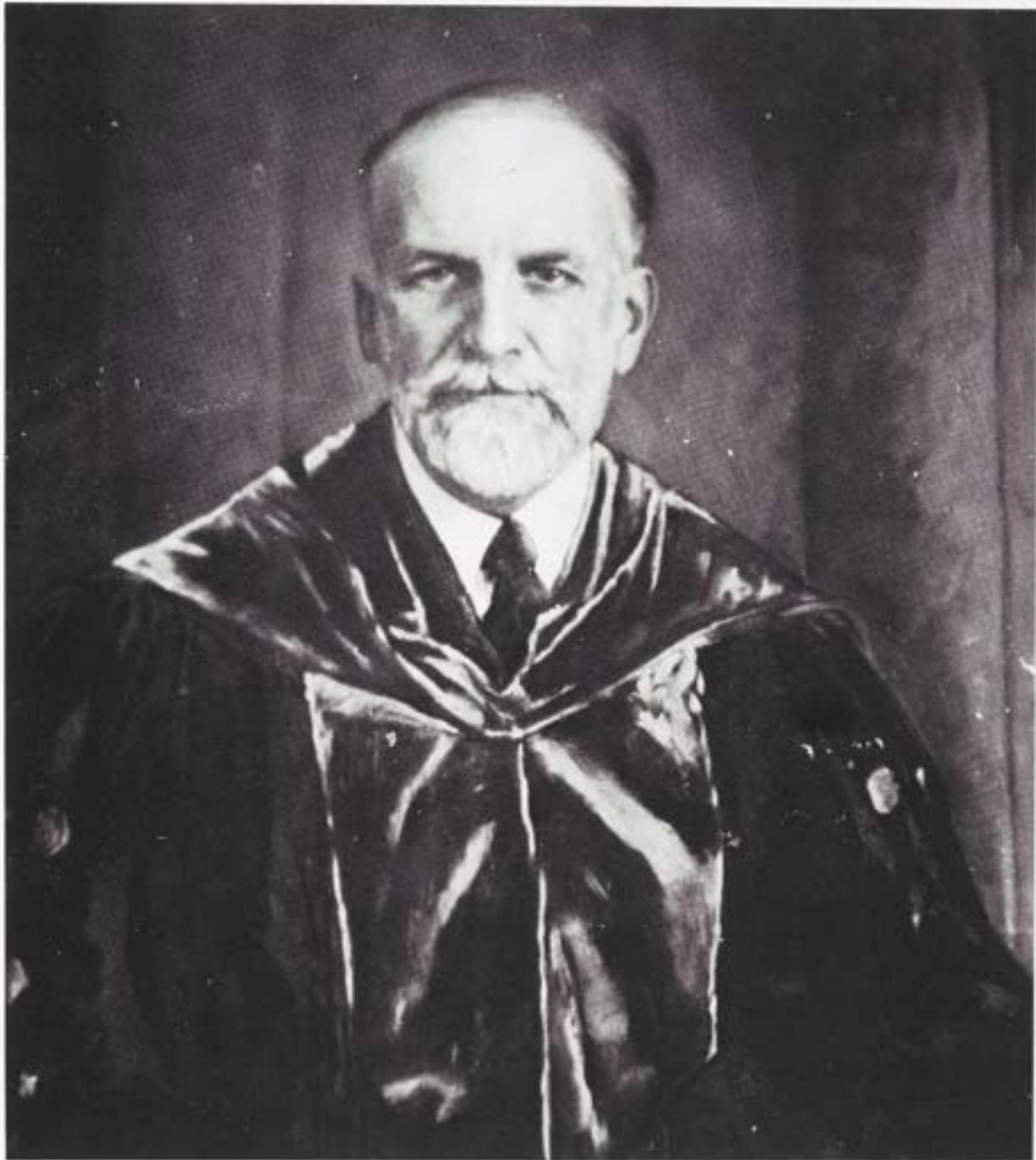
years from 1868 to 1938. His name became virtually synonymous with that of the college. His presidential duties greatly widened the horizons of his acquaintanceship and influence. His remarkable personality and his devotion to high ideals in education brought added distinction to the college.

When Dr. Blackwell became president, the college had less than a hundred and fifty students, seldom, if ever, did it have as many as three hundred during his administration. He had no desire for large numbers. He was concerned that Randolph-Macon remain a good small liberal arts college and he felt that his part was to see that it had a good faculty and a sound curriculum. At the turn of the century, Virginia had a number of excellent private preparatory schools but few strong public schools. Preparation for college was stated, not in units or courses, but in so much of Mathematics, English and Latin, and there was an introductory course for those deficient in the Latin. It was not until 1907 that entrance requirements were stated in units—fourteen, with provision for removal of condition on as many as four of these after admission. It was over thirty years before the process of gradual increase of requirements and elimination of allowable conditions reached its end.

When Dr. Blackwell assumed the presidency, the college offered two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. The degree of Bachelor of Arts required the completion of a specified course of study including three or more sciences and three foreign languages, with very little room for any election on the part of the student. The degree of Master of Arts represented more of the same, four additional advanced courses in four different subjects. It was possible to by-pass the A.B. for the A.M., or to remain in college an extra year after taking the A.B. As the Master of Arts degree came to be more and more a recognition of specialized graduate study, it became less and less appropriate to retain it in undergraduate colleges and Randolph-Macon awarded its last M.A. in 1924.

The degree of Bachelor of Science was first offered in the catalog of 1911-12 and was first awarded in 1915. It slowly gained in popularity and at one time almost as many B.S. as B.A. degrees were being conferred. Under recent curricular requirements, the B.A. has recovered its place as that taken by the majority of graduates. Certainly, however, the Blackwell administration accorded increasing attention to the development of the departments of natural science. Except for history, the college was perhaps moving more slowly in the development of the social studies than in the languages and sciences.

The years of the Blackwell administration were not only those in which the demands and the corresponding opportunities for better preparation for college were steadily advancing. They, also, were the years in which formal organizations of colleges and secondary schools were growing in number, in size, and in authority. It is probably fair to say that the respect for



dr. robert emory blackwell

Dr. Blackwell himself and his standards was in a large measure responsible for the fact that his college was among the earliest of those in Virginia to be invited to membership in these regional or national organizations. Randolph-Macon was elected to membership in what is now the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1904, at the same session at which the University of Virginia was elected. In 1915, Randolph-Macon was one of the institutions represented at the first annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, and in 1935 it was one of the few colleges, as distin-

guished from universities, that participated in the formation of the Southern University Conference.

Social fraternities have played their part in the life of the college since the establishment of the Kappa Alpha chapter 1869. Some fraternities came to the campus and after a few years surrendered their charters. Four of those now active had been on the campus for ten years or longer when the Blackwell era began. Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma. The coming of Sigma Phi Epsilon

and Lambda Chi Alpha belong to the Blackwell years. Theta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi are more recent.

Of the honor societies, Sigma Upsilon came in 1906, Tau Kappa Alpha in 1911, Chi Beta Phi was founded on the campus here in 1916. Phi Beta Kappa recognition was accorded in 1923, and Omicron Delta Kappa was installed in 1933. Pi Delta Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta, and Pi Gamma Mu belong to the forties.

Intercollegiate athletic competition was very limited before the late nineties. By then there was fair football and rather good baseball, but there was very little provision for expert coaching until 1907, when Rice Warren, a star end at the University of Virginia, was brought to Randolph-Macon as director of athletics. Dr. Blackwell was well disposed to a sane athletic program and he was cooperative and in general fortunate in his choice of men to head the athletic program. He was never interested in "big time" athletics and Randolph-Macon has never had an exaggerated emphasis upon athletics or an unrealistic budget.

The college president of today must, perforce, give much of his time and attention to the financial budget and the physical facilities of his institution. Dr. Blackwell was a president of the old school, a scholar administering an institution of learning, concerned chiefly with the courses of study, faculty selection, student life and attainments, and doing full time teaching in his own field. But the budget was not neglected and the physical plant was maintained. Dr. Blackwell was efficiently aided during his administration by Dr. Lipscomb, William S. Brown and Dr. S. C. Hatcher, who occupied successively the position of secretary-treasurer.

During the Blackwell administration the annual contribution of the Methodist Conferences increased modestly, special campaigns together with gifts of the General Education Board

added appreciably to the endowment. The faculty salary scale was raised and the faculty was enlarged by the addition of new departments in Education and Sociology and added staffing of older departments. The administration had to weather the minor depression of 1907, the "boom and bust" of the twenties, and the major depression of the thirties. The faculty had to accept salary reductions over several years but it is a tribute to good management that the financial stability of the college was sustained.

Building in the Blackwell era included the erection of the Mary Branch and Thomas Branch dormitories, replacing a system of student housing in frame cottages devoid of sanitary conveniences and heated by rather primitive wood-burning stoves. The displaced cottages are now used as fraternity lodges and faculty homes. Let it be said, also, that the deficiencies in sanitation and heating have long since been remedied. Duncan Memorial Church added in 1917 an annex to the old chapel, which the college recently acquired and remodeled as an alumni hall. The library lately vacated was built as a gift of the Carnegie Corporation in 1922-23, the gymnasium in 1927, and the central heating plant in 1930.

The first World War naturally had some disrupting effect upon the work of the college and for a few weeks, in the fall of 1918, the campus was a camp of the Student Army Corps and the student body was a corps. When the S.A.C. was disbanded some of the students withdrew from college. Those that stayed packed a year's work into the remaining months of the session. In the light of the educational disruptions of the Second World War, those of the First World War seem now but an incident.

A highlight of the Blackwell years was the celebration in 1930 of the centennial of the chartering of the college. The exercises, extending over two or three days, brought home

main college building at brydton



many alumni and welcomed to the campus distinguished representatives of sister institutions.

During the first two decades of his presidency, Dr. Blackwell bore his academic responsibilities largely alone. In 1921, the office of dean was created with Dr. Hall Canter as the first dean. He served throughout the rest of Dr. Blackwell's administration. In the later years, there was further relief from routine responsibilities afforded through greater use of faculty committees and counselors.

The last public appearance of Dr. Blackwell was as a delegate of the Virginia Conference at the General Conference in Birmingham in May, 1938. There he had the privilege of voting for the reunification of Methodism. He was an ill man when he left Ashland on that mission. His life ended in the Emory University hospital in Atlanta, on July 7, 1938. His body rests in the Woodland cemetery of his beloved Ashland. The Yellow Jacket annual of 1939 was dedicated to his memory. These are the words of the dedication, "He is gone. Yet with us, a part of us, he remains forever. He is enshrined in our hearts just as in the heart of Randolph-Macon itself. Now that it is finished, his life shows itself in its beautiful fullness. No criticism of it would be justified, no praise adequate. We dedicate this issue of the Yellow Jacket annual to the memory of our great president, Robert Emory Blackwell."

Upon the death of President Blackwell in July 1938, the Trustees asked Dr. S. C. Hatcher, already vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the College, to assume the position of acting president until a new president could be chosen. In this position, Dr. Hatcher served most capably during the academic year, 1938-39.

Especially noteworthy have been the developments in the life of the college during the administration of Dr. J. Earl Moreland, (president emeritus) who became president in 1939. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dr. Moreland had served as President of Porto Allegre College in Brazil and as vice-president of Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tennessee before coming to Randolph-Macon. He has continued to hold positions of great responsibility as a layman in the Methodist Church and has been a member of three successive assemblies of the World Council of Churches. Early in President Moreland's administration, the life and work of the College was profoundly changed by the coming of World War II and American involvement in that conflict in December 1941. Civilian student enrollment naturally fell off as young men left college to enter the military forces. Faculty members even offered courses on a non-credit basis for each other. During the winter of 1942-43, the Navy sent to Randolph-Macon for preliminary flight training groups of Naval Aviation Cadets. These men came in units of thirty each and remained at the College for about six weeks. They were taught by a professional instructor in navigation rather than by the regular faculty. The Navy program was superseded by the Army Specialized Training Program which ran during 1943 and 1944. The college faculty was used in the instruction of these men, 250 of whom were on campus at a time. They were housed in the "Old Dorm" (Mary Branch) and the "New Dorm" (Thomas Branch) and were fed at the Henry Clay Inn, which the college purchased and operated mainly for the use of its dining facilities. The service programs were run concurrently with a very limited civilian academic program and proved to be of great financial help to the college. Also, it may

Dr. Jesse Earl Moreland, eleventh president



be said that the college rendered a valuable service to the government's war effort in carrying out these training programs.

Through the untiring efforts of President Moreland and with the support of loyal Methodist ministers and laymen throughout Virginia, a building fund of more than a million dollars was raised during 1945-46. With this money Mary Branch dormitory has been rebuilt and a dining hall constructed. In addition Fox Hall, originally designed for the use of departments in the divisions of the Social Sciences and Language and Literature, and Smithy Hall, designed for the departments of Physics and Mathematics, and Blackwell Auditorium have been built. Subsequently, there have been erected a "Campus Exchange," a group of seven brick one-floor dormitories, and four apartment buildings for married students. Construction of these buildings has been financed through the regular budget.

A seven million dollar campaign by Virginia Methodists in the early 60's has resulted in another million and one quarter dollars for R-MC. New structures built with these funds are the new Walter Hines Page Library, Haley Hall for the Division of Language and Literature, and Crenshaw Gymnasium. The old library building, now named Peele Hall, has been completely rebuilt to house administrative offices.

Also significant is the major revision of the curriculum which was accomplished in 1946 and which has more than justified the hopes of its planners. In line with the liberal arts tradition of the college, the work of the student's first two years is planned in such a way as to provide the opportunity for him to become acquainted with the basic fields in the division of the Sciences, Language and Literature, the Social Sciences, and

the Fine Arts. Beyond the work of the freshman and sophomore years, the student must take ten semester courses in his major division and elective courses to complete his 120 semester hours. An additional revision of the curriculum in 1961 resulted in the instituting of an honors program, a fine arts requirement, and an added foreign language requirement.

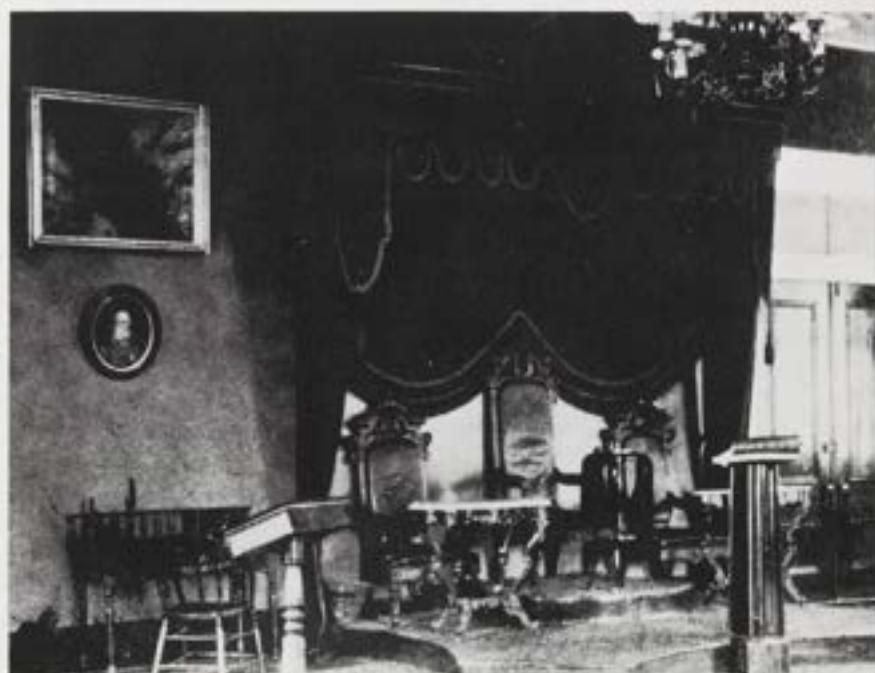
A distinctive feature of the Randolph-Macon program is the senior project in the major field. This may be a laboratory project in a science or a project involving library research or field work in other subject fields. The student works closely with his major professor and is examined on the completed project by a faculty committee. This system of oral examinations is reminiscent of the examinations held in the early days of the college.

Designed to encourage the development of the reading habit and stimulate discussion is a college-wide requirement of selected books to be read out of class by juniors and seniors each year.

A well-directed program of faculty counseling is designed to bring the student into a close and sympathetic understanding with his faculty advisor. Enduring friendships and other tangible benefits result from the close faculty-student relations which are possible in a small college.

Extracurricular activities are regarded as important and often serve to supplement the curriculum. There are intramural and varsity sports—but definitely no professionalism! There is music, there is debating. Students discuss public and international affairs. They write poetry and they edit a newspaper and an annual. They run their own student government and enforce the honor code. There are social fraternities. But in this area

hall of the franklin literary society



of college life there is no compulsion; students are encouraged to follow their interests.

The college was founded on religious precepts and is true to its tradition. A beautiful new college chapel was completed in 1955. A full-time college chaplain serves the student body and is in charge of religious activities in Kern Center. An atmosphere congenial to religion is maintained in and out of the classroom. But again there is no compulsion. Religion is a very personal thing. However, year after year the college trains young men who enter the Christian ministry. And the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church is generous in its support of the college.

The Moreland years have indeed been an "Era of Achievement" in the life of the college. To keep pace with the growth of the student body from 307 in 1939 to 800 in 1967, the faculty has been expanded from 20 when Dr. Moreland took office to the present 75. Interestingly enough, today's faculty-student ratio (11-1) is lower than that of 1939 (15-1).

Randolph-Macon is proud of its expanded role within the liberal arts tradition. Departments of philosophy, psychology, economics, and political science have been added in the Division of the Social Sciences. A computer center, used by at least ten different departments, has been established under the Division of the Sciences. A language laboratory has been established in the Division of Language and Literature. A Division of Fine Arts has been created which offers courses in art, speech, music, and drama. Part of the Old Chapel was converted into a little theatre. A Randolph-Macon student may now major in any one of nineteen different departments.

In July, 1967, the college entered a new era with the coming of its twelfth president, Luther W. White III. The new president, an alumnus of R-MC in the class of 1947, brings to his new responsibility the vigor of youth, the discipline of a career as a corporation lawyer, and the dedication of an active layman in the Methodist Church. Mr. White will inherit a proud tradition of academic excellence as he seeks to move the college forward into the challenge ahead. At a time when the role of the small liberal arts college is being seriously challenged from many directions, Randolph-Macon will continue to provide the future leadership which has been characteristic of its 137 year history.



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