

estate was left to the community. The answer ultimately shaped by the Cambridge-Dorchester Committee for Higher Education met each criterion: a college to provide education and serve as a cultural focal point for the greater Cambridge area; a privately endowed and supported institution designed to generate rather than drain the community's prosperity.

On a site once the home of Indians and Maryland's first colonists, Tidewater College will serve as a catalyst for new arts, new sciences and new creativity. It will be a center for intellectual and cultural excitement, a vital complement to this graceful community's proud, old traditions.

Today celebrates dedication, but it also demands re-dedication. The effort to found Tidewater College took six years, to develop the College to its full potential could take sixty. Work has just begun and until the alumni of Tidewater College exist in substantial numbers, the Cambridge-Dorchester community must persist as the College's first and most fervent supporters.

For all that you have done, you have my deepest admiration. For all that must be done, you have my good wishes. Tidewater College is off to a successful start and, in the words of Shakespeare, "what is past is prologue."

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ADDRESS TO SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE  
OF THE GREEK ORTHODOX YOUTH OF AMERICA,  
NEW YORK CITY

The New Orthodoxy

July 30, 1968

A Governor, by virtue of his office, receives many invitations to address distinguished groups. Yet I cannot recall a more personally meaningful opportunity than tonight's. For I was invited here not just because I was a Governor, but because I am our nation's first Governor of Greek descent. So I share with you that very special bond of being proudly Greek and proudly American. And when I say American, I mean just that; I mean all America — from Canada to Mexico — the New World of which the United States is a vital part but not the whole.