

APRIL 2014

THE *Record* OF
HAMPDEN-
SYDNEY
COLLEGE



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THE *Record* OF HAMPDEN- SYDNEY COLLEGE

APRIL 2014

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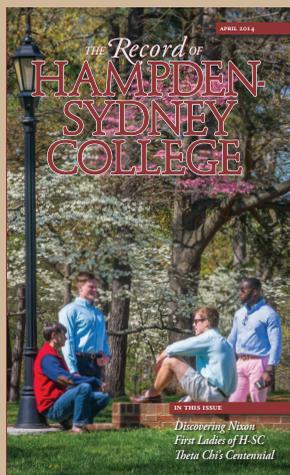
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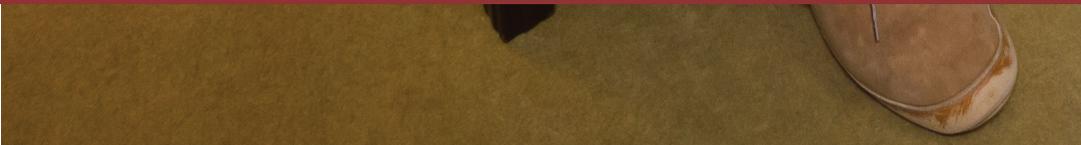
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Discovering Nixon

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95





Who was Richard Nixon? Students have been asking themselves this question for months as they prepared for the Theatre Department's production of Frost/Nixon, a play based on the series of 1977 interviews conducted by the British talk show host David Frost with the embattled former President.

President Emeritus Samuel V. Wilson chats at his home with Harrison Stewart '16 (seated) and Matthew Watson '15, who were researching Richard Nixon for a theatre production.

“The purpose of theatre is to better understand ourselves and our fellow humans,” says *Frost/Nixon* Director and Fine Arts Professor **Matt Dubroff**. “I wanted the students to know Nixon as a person, not just as a president.”

To that end, Dubroff brought in Dean of the Faculty **Dennis Stevens**, a political scientist, who has extensively studied the Nixon Presidency. Stevens talked to the cast about Nixon’s career and the effect of the Frost interviews on the American public. **Matthew Watson ’15**, who took on the role of Nixon, found Dr. Stevens’ comments insightful, but his journey to understanding Nixon accelerated after Professor Dubroff suggested that Matthew and **Harrison Stewart ’16**, who portrayed Frost, talk with President Emeritus **Samuel V. Wilson**.

General Wilson has been retired from teaching for long enough that the students were not entirely familiar with his reputation and had only a vague understanding of Wilson’s previous life in the military and the field of intelligence. Matt and Harrison met with Wilson at his farm in Rice and, after two hours of amazing stories, came away with a much clearer understanding of who Richard Nixon was and why General Wilson is so highly regarded.

As Matt and Harrison settled in around Wilson and snacked on Brazilian Cheese Bread courtesy of his dear wife, **Susie Wilson**, the retired general recalled stories from decades ago, giving evidence to reports that Wilson’s memory is as sharp as ever. First, Wilson told the students about hosting Nixon during the then-former vice president’s 1966 visit to Vietnam. At the time, Wilson was the chief of staff to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., the ambassador in Saigon. President John Kennedy had dispatched Nixon to Vietnam to assess the situation in that country, but Lodge was no fan of Nixon, so he assigned Wilson to serve as Nixon’s host and guide.

For ten days, Wilson and Nixon toured Vietnam, visiting provinces and discussing the difficulty in getting the peasants to side with the Vietnamese government. Wilson recalled, “As I traveled with him, I was impressed with his acute photographic recall. He absorbed information instantaneously and didn’t lose it.

He absorbed it and kept it in its original form; he didn’t embellish.”

During a relaxed dinner one evening, Wilson told Nixon how he regularly recorded both sides of question and answer sessions about the war in Vietnam so his brother John Wilson could edit the recording and use it on the air at WFLO Radio in Farmville. Wilson would record the answers as if he were speaking directly to his brother, which made the radio broadcast much more entertaining. Nixon was so enamored with the idea that he and Wilson recorded a session together, which later aired back in Virginia.

“He was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,” Wilson recalled. “He could be charming and thoughtful, there’s no question about it. I don’t think it was totally political strategy of his to be nice to people, but he knew how to be nice and to go the extra mile.”

And go the extra mile he did. After Nixon left Vietnam, he had to stay in Manila for a day or two. While there Nixon called Wilson’s wife, who was living with two of their children in the Philippines at the time. Nixon assured her that her husband was doing well and working hard. When Nixon returned to the United States, he wrote a long letter to Wilson’s brother John at WFLO, as well as long, thoughtful letters to Wilson’s son in college and his daughter at a school in Louisiana.

“That he would write a letter to my brother was understandable, though not necessary, because he had participated in the little radio project. That he would find the time to call my wife, that too was understandable. But that he would write an additional letter to my son at the University of Alabama and another one to my daughter in Louisiana was above and beyond. That is indicative of the extent to which he could be so thoughtful, so kind and considerate.”

Wilson had met Dr. Jekyll. He would later meet Mr. Hyde.

During their time together in Vietnam, Nixon had asked Wilson if he would ever be interested in serving as an ambassador. Wilson had said, “Of course.” After Nixon was elected president in 1968, Wilson was contacted by



Harrison Stewart '16 (left) as David Frost and Matthew Watson '15 as Richard Nixon on stage in Frost/Nixon.

Donald Kendall, then president of Pepsi-Cola and a member of Nixon's transition team. Kendall asked Wilson if he could make a quick trip to Washington, D.C., for a meeting to discuss an ambassadorship.

Wilson recalled: "He said, 'Can you be there?' I said, 'Yes, I can but you'll have to do one little thing for me. You or someone on your staff should call the Pentagon and speak either to the Secretary of the Army or his public relations officer and simply say that you are inviting me to do this. There would be no question about their agreeing to it. Otherwise I would be skulking away and doing something in secret that doesn't need to be secret.' He was rather abrupt and said, 'Well, of course. He's going to be President of the United States. Of course, it's going to be all right; it's a high honor.' I said, 'Mr. Kendall, I can serve only one president at a time.' When I said that, he hung up. I was told later that Nixon was furious, as though I had stabbed him in the back. That excited his considerable paranoia. I heard no more about it. Everything was quiet on the Nixon front from then on."

Coming away from this meeting, Matt, who portrayed Nixon in the play, felt as though he had a much better understanding of Nixon the person.

He said, "Nixon was a name I knew, of course, but it was interesting to learn that so much of what he did as a president was ultimately overshadowed by a big mistake at the end of his presidency. I felt a little sympathetic

toward him in a way. We've all made mistakes, and to see all of his policy achievements forgotten because of the Watergate scandal was eye-opening. Also, through the play and through hearing stories about Nixon from General Wilson, I saw a human side to this iconic character from American history."

Matt saw the entire experience as a wonderful example of the liberal arts at work.

"With the liberal arts, sometimes you think you are learning random bits of knowledge; then you start connecting all of the pieces. You begin to understand the interconnectedness of the different parts of the world. Every semester, I am surprised how my classes seem to relate to each other."

The Wilson Center for Leadership hosted a panel discussion on Nixon to accompany the Fine Arts Department's production. Dr. **David Marion** led the discussion with Dr. **Warner Winborne '88** and Dr. **Caroline Emmons** as they dove into Nixon's policy achievements and the battle over his presidency.

After portraying Nixon on stage and hearing General Wilson's first-hand accounts of meeting Nixon, Matt says he will probably do his senior thesis next year on the Nixon Presidency. A few months ago, he may have been asking, "Who was Richard Nixon?" But thanks to Hampden-Sydney's creative and personal learning environment, by the time he finishes his thesis next spring, Matt will have a deep understanding of Nixon the politician, Nixon the policy maker, and Nixon the man.



Dean Anita Garland, Eunice Carwile '92, and Dr. Anne Lund.

First Ladies of H-SC

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A WOMAN AT A COLLEGE FOR MEN

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

The second time Dean of Admissions **Anita Garland** came to Hampden-Sydney, she was interviewing for a position in that department and meeting people from around campus. As she and then-president **Josiah Bunting** were walking along Via Sacra, he said to her, “You know, this place ... this place ... it just makes you want to ... I don’t know, it just makes you want to ... have a lot of children.” Despite being taken aback by this unusual and very unexpected comment, Dean Garland soon began working at the place that would define her career.

That was 1980. Sixteen years later, she would become Hampden-Sydney College’s first female dean. Nearly 18 years after that, she, along with retired Biology Professor Dr. **Anne Lund** and Director of Grants and Special Projects **Eunice Carwile '92**, shared her story at the opening reception for the Atkinson Museum exhibit “First Ladies: Hampden-Sydney’s Mothers, Matrons & Favorites.”

As the name of the exhibit suggests, it was not just a celebration of the wives of the College Presidents, but also a celebration of pioneering and revered campus women. The exhibit looked at how the image of women in the *Kaleidoscope* changed over the course of time and how the women-run boarding houses shaped campus life. In addition to honoring the first women students and faculty, the exhibit also honored women such as **Delia Brock**, the college nurse who cared tirelessly for sick students during the Spanish Influenza outbreak of 1917-18; **Erlene Bowman**, who learned the names of nearly every student from her post as the bookstore cashier; and **Gerry Pettus**, a steadfast supporter of all students, particularly those on

the basketball court.

At the museum, Dean Garland recalled, “While I was the first woman recruiter in Admissions, I was not the first female administrative staff person at the College. In reviewing the *Catalogue* from 1980, among the 43 administrative staff members, there were six women [including] two women of the four members of the Library Staff—**E.A. Mayo** and **Sandy Heinemann** (community members still living on campus)—as well as the acting director of counseling and career planning, the bookstore manager, and Mrs. **Virginia Redd**, director of records and research. In 1980, almost all of the 43 assistants and secretaries were women. There was also an active group of female spouses—I believe they called themselves “The Hill Club”—who helped with decorating and entertaining for major events on campus. The rarer women in 1980, though, were members of the faculty—with Dr. Anne Lund and Dr. **Mary Saunders** holding two positions of 61 members of the teaching faculty.”

Though she has gone on to prove herself as a champion of Hampden-Sydney and its (mostly) all-male student body, Dean Garland’s arrival was not received entirely with eagerness. She said, “I remember one letter in particular from an alumnus who wrote, ‘Anita is an unusual name for a young man, for I cannot imagine that my *alma mater* would hire a woman in Admissions.’”

However, hire a woman they did and her success and devotion are unquestionable.

Though Anita Garland has recruited thousands of young men to Hampden-Sydney, she did not recruit Eunice Carwile '92. (However, Dean Garland did recruit

Mrs. Carwile's son **Jon Carwile '98**, who has the distinction of being the only alumnus son of an alumna). When Carwile began working at the College in 1985, she also began taking classes to complete the bachelor's degree she had begun at Longwood College in 1969.

Though Hampden-Sydney is a college for men, there have been some women students and even nine women graduates. Female employees and daughters of faculty and staff have been allowed to enroll ever since,

according to *On This Hill: A Narrative History of Hampden-Sydney College 1774-1994*, Professor John Henneman allowed a group of "six or eight young ladies of the Hill" to enroll in his literature class in 1891. (Since this is an article of "firsts," we should note that Mrs. **Kim Stahl Harris '77** was the first female graduate of Hampden-Sydney.)

Mrs. Carwile remarked at the exhibit's reception that she is regularly asked "How was it being in a class full of boys?" She answered: "The classroom wasn't always full of boys. There are women professors here. But the short answer is, it was OK, sort of. There were a few nasty moments. One in particular: Professor of English **Larry Martin** still recalls the day a student took issue with me over a passage in Chaucer's *Troilus and Cressyda*. It had something to do with love, marriage, and relationships. The student became enraged, reached a fever pitch in his argument, threw his text against the blackboard, and left the room. After a pause, Professor Martin said, 'Well, that was interesting,' and continued the discussion. Overall, though, I was treated with courtesy and respect—to most students, I suppose I was like a slightly strange aunt."

She continued by saying it was because of the College's incredible faculty that she "stuck

with it." The encouragement from professors such as **Larry Martin**, **George Bagby**, **Hassell Simpson**, **Jorge Silvera**, and even **John Brinkley '59** kept her spirits afloat when she felt like sinking under the waves of schoolwork, full-time employment, and family responsibilities. Carwile also found strength from Dr. Saunders, herself the first female tenure-track faculty member at Hampden-Sydney.

As the First Ladies exhibit shows us, women have played an important role at Hampden-Sydney since its founding. Carwile reminded the audience of this important fact. She said, "Years ago, a woman closely associated with the College proclaimed that our students were not exposed to enough 'professional' women here. After all these years, I have a chance to respond to that statement: 'Are you kidding?' Many of the faculty and staff here *are* women—professionals, dedicated scholars, and excellent teachers—who serve as exemplars for us all. We should celebrate them more often. The question is 'Why don't we?' For the same reason we don't

celebrate air and water more often: vital to our very existence, air and water give us breath and life. But they are always here, always sustaining, always supporting, always life-giving. They are always here, without our asking."

One of those first "professionals" in the classroom was Dr. Lund. She arrived in the spring of 1975, coming to the rescue of the Biology Department mid-year to teach the lab sections for microbiology. She was the only female faculty member until Dr. Saunders arrived the next year. For many years, she was the only female teaching in the natural sciences, which, she says, was a department that gave her instant credibility.

*The nine alumnae of
Hampden-Sydney College:*

Mrs. Kim Stahl Harris '77

*Mrs. Pemberton "Pem"
Boinest Hall '79*

Ms. Debbie Lynne Ogle '80

Ms. Ann B. Mayo '84

Ms. Diana E. Jagasich '85

Mrs. Eunice W. Carwile '92

Ms. Tanja Schiffer '93

*Mrs. Corinne Barrus
Haskins '01*

*Ms. C. Nicole Reamer
Dean '09*

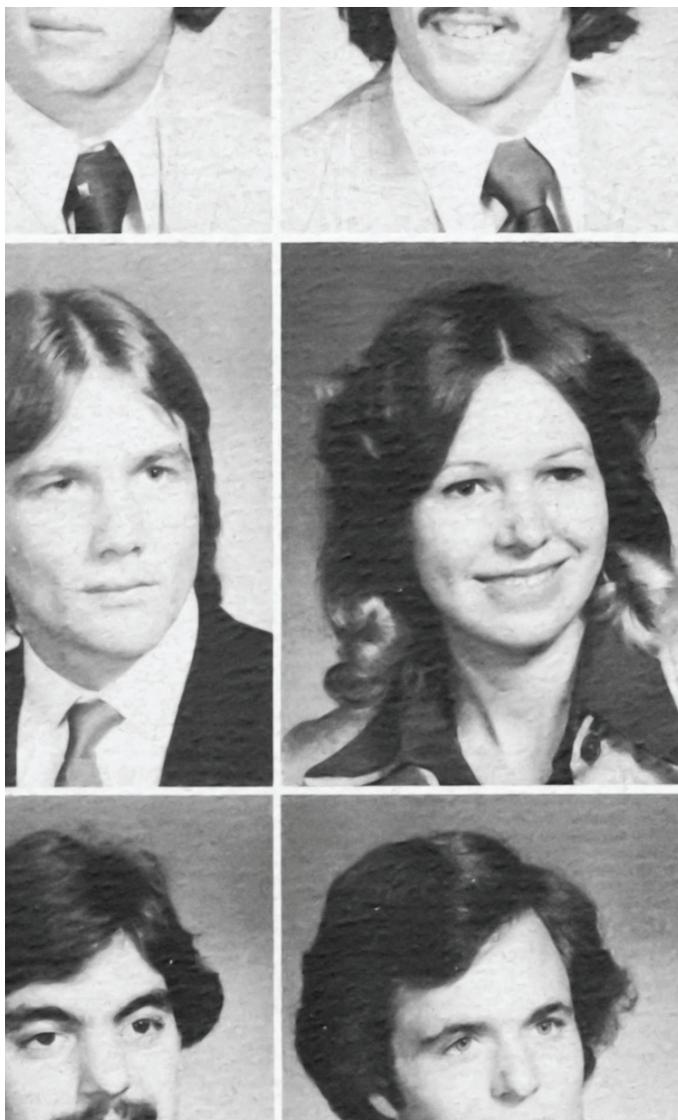
“Students in the sciences were always wonderfully respectful; maybe I had a charmed life as a woman at H-SC because of being a scientist. My more specialized knowledge in the sciences was always respected and *expected*, and I often thought that the women faculty members outside the sciences might have not benefited from their specialized knowledge in the same way. Students feel they ‘know’ history, literature, etc., because the vocabulary is familiar. In the sciences, the specialized courses are not very familiar to the entering students.”

In addition to having the respect of her students, she had the support of her colleagues across the campus, particularly Dr. **James Simms**, Dr. **Gerald Carney**, Dr. **Paul Mueller**, Dr. **Gerald Bryce**, and retired professors **Owen Norment** and **Robert Rogers**. She added, “I am humbled by the fact that I shared the teaching award with Professor **Lee Cohen**.”

Among her memories as a “first lady” of Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Lund said, “I never liked the bumper sticker ‘H-SC: Where Men Are Men and Women Are Guests’ and I told the whole faculty that once in our regular faculty meeting. President **Sam Wilson** had the bumper sticker removed from the bookstore shortly after that, but it came back later. I still don’t like it—makes the men seem like ‘knuckle draggers.’”

Certainly, the overwhelmingly male presence at Hampden-Sydney contributed to the uniqueness of these experiences on the faculty, on the staff, and in the classroom. However, much of

what these three women love about the College is loved in spite of the Hampden-Sydney’s all-male (or, at least, mostly-male) student body. These women appreciate the unique student body, but they cherish the academic rigor, the welcoming community, the beautiful landscape,



Mrs. Kim Stahl Harris '77, Hampden-Sydney College's first female graduate, among her classmates in the Kaleidoscope.

and the everlasting friendships.

As Dean Garland thought back to her second visit to Hampden-Sydney College and President Bunting’s peculiar comment about having children, she said, “I realize that Si Bunting was correct. This place *does* make you want to have a lot of children. As I count now, I have just over 10,000, and almost all are boys.”

Sacred Space

ANDREW STODDARD '14

Religious places and institutions have played a significant role in Hampden-Sydney's 238-year history.

The present-day Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond was founded on this Hill in 1812, and the College Church has been a staple of the campus since its construction in 1860.

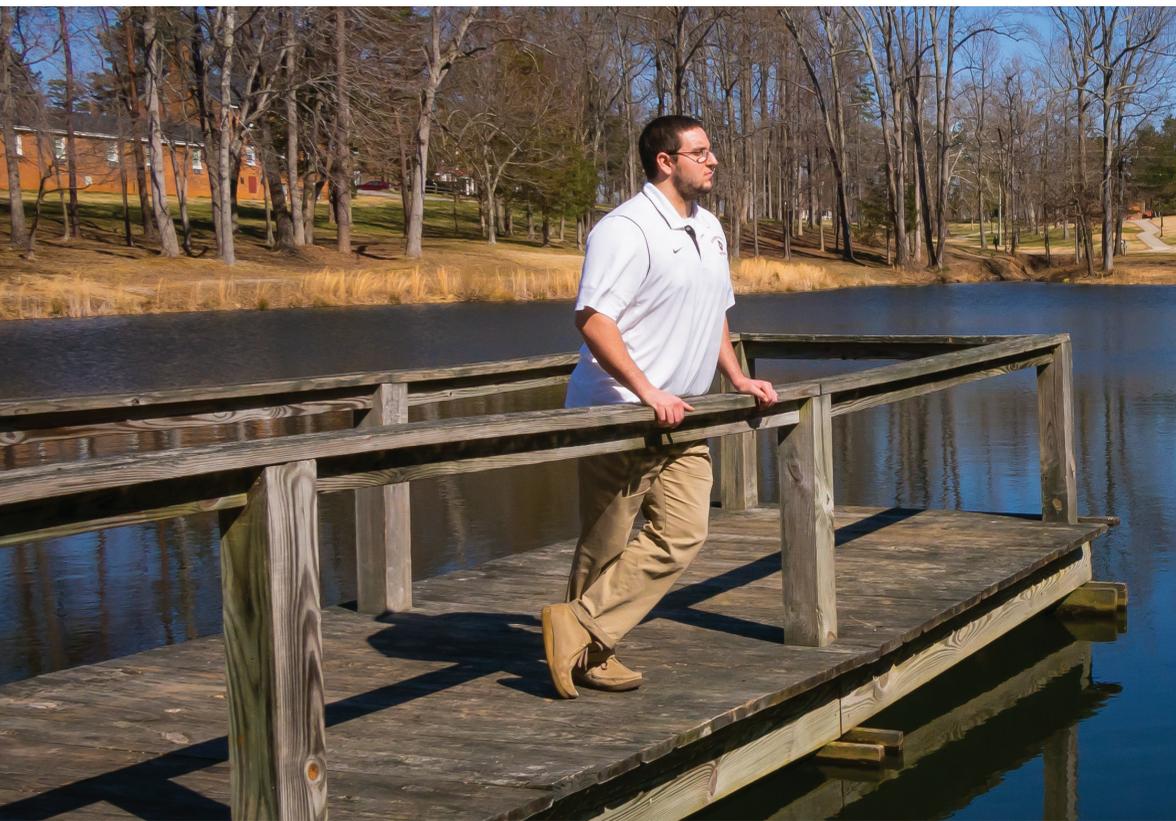
Since his freshman year, **Nicholas Manuel '15** has worked in the College Church and, as part of that job with Reverend **David Keck**, on an extensive project about what defines a "sacred space" and about sacred spaces at H-SC. For his research, Manuel has interviewed a wide array of people in the campus community, starting with fellow students, many of whom cited athletic fields or their dorms as a personal sacred space.

Manuel then turned his attention to the faculty, talking at length with professors from several departments about their definition of

"sacred space." He spoke with Dr. **Michael Utzinger** of the Religion Department, visiting professor **Michael Lecker**, and Dr. **William Porterfield**, who retired from the Chemistry Department in 2012. Manuel also spoke with **Angela Way**, the curator of the Atkinson Museum on College Road.

Reverend Keck has helped Manuel work through obstacles he has encountered during the process.

"When I hit a wall in my research, he looks at it from every angle. One time when I got stuck, he helped me think about how people behave while in sacred spaces, and that really opened things up for me," said Manuel, who is also a defensive lineman for the football team.



So, what did Manuel learn from these series of interviews? He established that a sacred space is a place of respect where anybody can choose to dwell; furthermore, he laid out a certain decorum that should be followed within the confines of a sacred space, such as general silence, showing respect to others, and keeping the area clean and well maintained.

For the culmination of his project, Manuel will apply his newfound knowledge toward the creation of a designated sacred space on campus. The planned location for this space is on the shores of Lake Chalgrove near Whitehouse. The design for the sacred space is fairly rudimentary, with a bench to sit on during periods of reflection and meditation and simple signage demarcating the area. Currently, the costs of the project are uncertain, as is the timeline for its completion.

“I hope to get it done before I graduate [in 2015],” Manuel said.

Manuel made it clear that this new sacred space would be available to everyone, regardless of religious denomination.

“You can’t have a [religious] designation in a college atmosphere; besides, my main goal is to make [the sacred space] accessible to everybody.”

When it is finished, the establishment of this new sacred space by Chalgrove will mark the end of a long but enjoyable project for Manuel.

“It’s been an interesting process as the research has unfolded over time, and I’ve had a good time getting to know people on campus,” said Manuel.

When asked what he considers a sacred space, Manuel cites the football field as his own personal sacred space, but also pointed out that a good sacred space can be anywhere that has peace and quiet, like College Church.

This article originally appeared in the February 21, 2014, issue of The Hampden-Sydney Tiger. If you are interested in subscribing to the Tiger, contact Mason Watkins '15 at WatkinsM15@hsc.edu.



Nick Manuel '15 is a psychology major from Richmond. He is considering going to seminary or becoming a teacher and football coach.



Retail Reboot

THE EVOLUTION OF THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95



Manager Kim Michaux (second from left) and her staff (from left) Liz Amos, Bob Card, Karen Rostan, and Jason Huskey, have transformed the bookstore.

In recent months, the bookstore has launched a new e-commerce website, expanded its offerings of business casual clothing and athletic apparel, and even (gasp!) moved away from selling actual books.



Hampden-Sydney may be a college, but the bookstore is one of the most important places on campus. Not only do students use the bookstore to buy class and dorm supplies, as well as the occasional microwave meal, but also the bookstore is an important way for alumni, parents, and prospective students to connect with the College by providing items such as Hampden-Sydney sweatshirts and ball caps to wear with pride.

The campus bookstore has undergone a variety of changes during this year, so you should stop by and check them out. Of course, one of the changes is not having to stop by.



Kim Michaux brings 25 years of retail experience with her to the role of general manager at the College's bookstore. For many of those years she and her husband Bob operated an online business selling children's clothes and Christmas items, as well as a licensed collegiate store. It comes as no surprise that the first thing she did was update the bookstore's outdated e-commerce website.

"The basic navigation was missing. You couldn't make product pictures bigger. It lacked the basic functionality you expect during a current e-commerce experience."

"Building the new e-commerce site was really fun to do and the College said, 'Go to town. Go do it.' And online sales are up, so 'Yay!'"

The website has been going strong since officially launching in January, with sales increas-

ing weekly, though H-SC sweatshirts, t-shirts, and stickers are still the biggest sellers. "I hope that as prospective students get their acceptance letters we will see an increase in sales of things like 'Hampden-Sydney Mom' items. Also, a lot of our artwork and diploma frames and things like that can be personalized and the process online is very easy. The product photos are better now and we are including a lot more product information. Overall, the entire online shopping experience is much improved."

At the "bricks and mortar" store, shoppers are seeing many changes as well. The line of business casual apparel has increased significantly. Shoppers can choose from brands such as Peter Millar, Pennington & Bailes, Vineyard Vines, Smathers & Branson, Collared Greens, and Southern Tide. You can also find Nike, Columbia, Under Armour, and Ping branded athletic wear.

"Our guys, both the students and the alumni, like brand names. In addition to what we offer now, we are expanding Vineyard Vines for fall. We just got a couple of Brooks Brothers polos. In the fall we'll have the v-neck Merino wool sweaters and a necktie that Brooks Brothers is making for Hampden-Sydney. So we are expanding our brand name offerings and our business casual offerings to include items that you can wear to the office and still look professional."

Don't be surprised if you see Hampden-Sydney branded items in a store near you; the College has begun licensing its logo to select independent vendors.

Like all campus "bookstores," Hampden-Sydney's bookstore is moving away from selling textbooks. Michaux says despite opinions to the contrary, college bookstores have never made a big profit from textbook sales, and she is happy that students are able to order textbooks online at lower prices. A majority of students already order their textbooks from companies like Amazon and Chegg, so transitioning away from textbook sales

www.hsccampusstore.com

is not news to students. Many students arrive on campus at the beginning of the semester with their textbooks in hand. However, Michaux insists that the bookstore will carry any textbooks that a professor requests.

“We are working on creating a ‘virtual bookstore’ for textbook sales that will give students many different options. Textbooks can be incredibly expensive. The big plus for the students is that they have the option to rent books with a guaranteed buy-back, which is actually the cheapest option. We’ll have more used books, more e-books. You can even easily compare prices among a variety of suppliers. The books arrive in two or three days and can be delivered to campus or to their homes. It’s really a convenient way to buy textbooks.”

As more floor space opens, Michaux and her staff are creating new displays to make the bookstore as attractive as possible.

The bookstore has increased the number of personal care products, such as razors and deodorant, and Michaux says they have seen a considerable jump in the sales of these products. She says their goal is to make shopping for small, simple items just as cost-effective but more convenient than driving into town to find the same things. She says, “I want to have a wide enough selection of these kinds of things that our students will think to come here for them. And I try to think like our students. I want to start carrying Tides Pods because I think guys would rather throw a little ball of detergent in their laundry than carry around a jug of detergent.”

The bookstore is getting more involved in student activities. Now the bookstore is selling t-shirts supporting the student philanthropy campaign and Michaux is excited to work with more student organizations. “Any time we can help the students, I think we should.”

Though the bookstore is changing, it continues to serve the important role it has filled on campus for decades. It remains a place for students to find books and chewing gum, as well as the occasional sweatshirt, while expanding to include just about everything Hampden-Sydney. The next time you visit the new campus bookstore, you are certain to find something to take home to remind you of your years on the Hill.



ALUMNI PRODUCTS IN THE BOOKSTORE

Among the many items available in the Hampden-Sydney College Bookstore are a variety of products from alumni-owned companies and books by alumni authors.

Tin Cup, golf accessories

cabell Fooshé '92

Pennington & Bailes, apparel

Tygh Bailes '99

Collared Greens, apparel

Randy Ashton '01

*Bone Dead & Rising: Vincent Van Gogh
and the Self Before God*

Rev. Charles Davidson, Jr. '66

*Pickles, Pig & Whiskey: Recipes From My
Three Favorite Food Groups*

John Currence '87

*Shock Exchange: How Inner-City Kids
From Brooklyn Predicted the Great
Recession and the Pain Ahead*

Ralph Baker, Jr. '89

You're Only Human: A Guide to Life

Adam Stockton '99

*General Sam: A Biography of Lt. Gen.
Samuel Vaughan Wilson*

Drew Prehmus '08

If you have a product or book that you would like featured at the campus bookstore, contact Kim Michaux at kmichaux@hsc.edu.

100 Years on The Hill

THETA CHI HOLDS A BLOWOUT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

The campus was swarming with Theta Chi brothers during the weekend of January 14 as Hampden-Sydney's Nu Chapter celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. Nearly two years of planning came to fruition with celebrations at the fraternity house and around campus.

Theta Chi brother **Chris Stockinger '14** organized the weekend and could not be happier

with the results, including getting many older alumni back on campus for the fraternity event, which started on Friday night with an oyster roast at the Theta Chi house and a DJ playing music until late into the night. Saturday's festivities began with a formal ball in Kirk Athletic Center's Snyder Hall before moving back to the house later that night, where the band Carbon Leaf rocked Fraternity Circle.



Chris says more than 200 brothers and their guests attended the ball on Saturday night. “One of our goals was trying to get as many of our older alumni to come back for the celebration. **Bill Brown ’85** made a lot of calls and convinced a number of brothers from the ’70s and ’80s to come to the event. A lot of the older guys who came said they were excited about coming back for Greek Week and Homecoming now. I think we created some great synergy.”

Hampden-Sydney’s Theta Chi chapter is the oldest in the South, beating the installation of the University of Virginia’s chapter by two days. Even the executive director of Theta Chi Fraternity, Michael Mayer, attended this year’s centennial celebration, no doubt a nod to the

Chapter’s installation ceremony in 1914, which was attended by Theta Chi National President Robert Irish.

The Nu Chapter spared little expense for the centennial celebration. Chris says, “It was a \$40,000 weekend, so we had to rely on a lot of donations. **Curtis Colgate ’01** sponsored the Carbon Leaf performance. When he found out about the celebration, he asked, ‘What can I do?’ I told him about the different things we had planned and he said he wanted to pay for Carbon Leaf. Guests did have to pay to attend the formal on Saturday to help cover that cost, but Friday’s oyster roast was provided by **Chris Rhodes ’12**, so that was free for guests.”

The centennial weekend energized Hampden-



Sydney's Theta Chi chapter and showed all of the College's students how exciting it can be to belong to a fraternity.

Chris says, "When people ask me about the state of fraternities at Hampden-Sydney, I always tell them, 'It was good when I got here, but every year it has gotten better and better'. I definitely recommend Greek Life for any student. People are always welcome at the fraternity house, so it's a lot like a big party, but we also get the chance to participate in leadership groups

or head a committee. I am the vice president now, so in many ways the fraternity system has given me more confidence. Another big part of our fraternity is philanthropy. We've worked with FACES (a local food bank) a lot and every semester we run the blood drive on campus. Different guys take responsibility for events throughout the year and those are great learning opportunities."

Theta Chi is looking forward to the next 100 years at Hampden-Sydney.



Alumni from around the country returned to The Hill for the Theta Chi centennial celebration, including (top, from left) Peter Batten '85, Mr. Batten's friend, Todd Flemming '85, Danielle Stewart, Barbara Howard, President Christopher Howard, Tina Boyd, and Lance Boyd '84. (At left, from left) Salem Lowdermilk, Alton Brieske '16, Theta Chi National President Richard Elder, Tucker Bulliet '15, and Kelsey Gibson. (Bottom, from left) Tracey Massie, Frank Massie '77, Turner Moore '92, Andrew Mitakides '07, Rachel Mitakides, Laura Puleo, Cap Pritchett '12, Henry Meserow '16, and Chris Stockinger '14.



THETA CHI CELEBRATES 100 YEARS SOUTH OF THE MASON DIXON LINE

BY BEN HILL, ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Nu Chapter at Hampden-Sydney College was installed on January 24, 1914. Located in the Commonwealth of Virginia, their installation marked Theta Chi's first chapter south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Hampden-Sydney, founded prior to the American Revolution in 1776, is the oldest private charter college in the southern United States and is currently the oldest of the four remaining all-men's liberal arts colleges in the country.

In January 1911, four students formed a local fraternity named Delta Delta (or Delta Deuteron, the names being interchangeable) and started a movement to revive the inactive chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. In 1912, a petition was formally presented to Phi Gamma Delta but strained relationships with the nearby chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Virginia caused Delta Delta to withdraw its petition and reconsider its next steps. After meeting with faculty members **Walter J. Young** and **William O. Beazley** (both members of Kappa Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania; Beazley was Kappa's first President), Delta Delta chose to cast its lot with their professors and submitted their petition to Theta Chi Fraternity.

Following their installation, the men of Nu Chapter shared the same spirit of expansion as Professors Young and Beazley. Indeed, many of Theta Chi's earliest expansion efforts can trace their roots back to Nu members: **William P. Hazelgrove '16**, a member of Delta Delta, was responsible for Xi Chapter at the University of Virginia, installed just two days after Nu on January 26, 1914. Dr. **James H. C. Winston 1894** inspected both groups that became Chi

at Auburn University and Tau at the University of Florida and attended Tau's installation. **E.B. Bridges '16** founded the local fraternity that later became the Alpha Eta Chapter at the University of North Carolina. **James L. Thornton '22** transferred to West Virginia University and aided the men that would install Alpha Kappa Chapter. **Bernard A. McIlhany '18** investigated the local fraternity that became Alpha Nu Chapter at Georgia Tech. McIlhany served on the Grand Chapter 1920-1924 and then worked for the Fraternity as a Traveling Secretary 1924-1926 and investigated 15 or more colonies and attended ten installations. **Harvey Buck '20** transferred to the University of Delaware and aided that local Fraternity in selecting Theta Chi and helped to install Alpha Xi Chapter. Finally, football player **Henry "Hank" Crisp '19** began a long coaching career at the University of Alabama. Not only did he aid in the installation of the Alpha Phi Chapter, he assisted with the recruitment of a young player named Paul W. Bryant—and later helped to recruit him to coach at Alabama.

Two of Nu's Charter members made notable achievements: Dr. **Walter S. Newman '16** was a founding member of the Future Farmers of Virginia, which was used as a model for establishing the Future Farmers of America. Newman later served as President of Virginia Tech 1947-1962. **Leigh Buckner Hanes '16** was a renowned writer and was appointed Poet Laureate of Virginia in 1949.

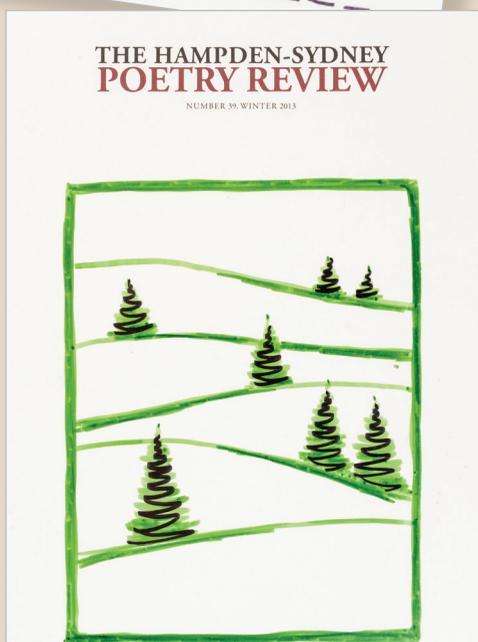
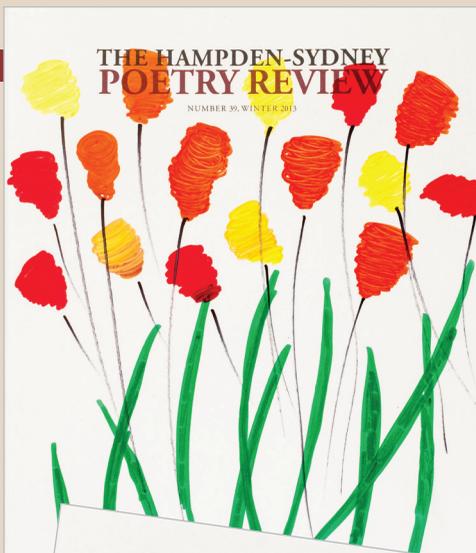
Congratulations to the alumni and undergraduate brothers of Nu Chapter on 100 years—and pioneering Theta Chi's expansion to colleges and universities in the South.

STUDENT WRITERS HEAD WEST TO SEATTLE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

by Will Hudson '14

On February 26, Professor Nathaniel Perry took the assistant editors of *The Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review* to the Association of Writers and Writing Programs (AWP) conference in Seattle, Washington. For five days, Devin Baker '14, Johnathan Campbell '16, Will Hudson '14, and Christopher Williams-Morales '17 had the opportunity to meet publishers and editors who gave advice on careers and how to improve their writing skills. They attended panels hosted by professional writers with topics ranging from how to write about an experience in the Peace Corps to writing free verse poetry. The students also had the opportunity to inform hundreds of people about the *Poetry Review* and Hampden-Sydney College while working at the book fair. The AWP book fair is the main reason for the trip; it takes place in two massive rooms in the conference center and is filled with hundreds of tables representing various magazines and publishing houses. Each table has vendors who sell their products to the public, and under Professor Perry's leadership for the past six years, the *Poetry Review* is becoming a growing institution at the conference. The book fair provides the opportunity for first-time readers from all over the country, as well as loyal fans, to talk to Professor Perry and the staff about the current issue and submitting poems for the future.

Because of *The Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review's* success in the world of literary reviews—having published poets like A.E. Stallings and Pulitzer Prize winner Claudia Emerson—it has become a steady draw at the book fair. Readers respond positively to the more traditional poetry selected by the editors for the review, and this year, the excitement was enhanced by allowing patrons to design a cover for the book. Perry chose to leave all the covers blank, and before the conference, had people from elementary school students to professional



artists create individual cover art with felt markers. The one catch is people could not keep their own. Instead, the artist signs the back of the book and it is sold to someone else. The hand-drawn covers caught the eyes of passersby and they would want to draw a cover themselves. In the process, they also learned about the *Review* and would, more often than not, buy a copy of their own.

Apart from the book fair, Perry encouraged the four students to explore the conference, attend panels, and meet other writers. For Devin Baker, the experience was useful both as an artist and a student. While meeting with filmmakers, Devin found a confidence in his art and was no longer “afraid to experiment with my craft and to use my voice...despite how much push back I may get.” Johnathan Campbell met with

several poets, some of whom even read his work and gave him pointers on how to be published in a major literary journal. Not all of the networking was artist driven, however. Christopher and I found ourselves mostly meeting with lawyers and publishers discussing the business side of writing.

The AWP Conference not only helps students with their future creative endeavors, but it also has immediate benefits to careers at H-SC. Being surrounded by professionals at the top of the writing field for a long weekend forced the students to think about their own writing and research. This year, each student left the conference physically exhausted but eager to apply lessons learned to their school work. The students of the *Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review* would also like to thank the school for providing travel and lodging funds for this experience.

H-SC STUDENT RECEIVES KEITH BERWICK SCHOLARSHIP

John Wirges '15 was awarded the first Keith Berwick Endowed Scholarship for Enlightened Leadership on February 21, 2014. This scholarship is given to a student who demonstrates the noble character, leadership, empathy, wisdom, and commitment to serving humanity that are the hallmarks of Berwick's life.

Established by friends, students, and colleagues of Keith Berwick, this scholarship recognizes and honors Berwick's leadership and service on the occasion of his 85th birthday. The founding executive director of the Henry Crown Fellowship Program at the Aspen Institute, Berwick has enjoyed a stellar career as an educator, historian, publisher, broadcaster, and editor. A four-time Emmy winner for his television work, he is also an accomplished author of historical works relating to the founding of America.



Keith Berwick, for whom a new scholarship has been named, presented John Wirges '15 with a token of his support when Wirges was named the scholarship's first recipient.

Hampden-Sydney President **Christopher Howard**, who was in the second class of Aspen Institute Henry Crown Fellows, said, “John is a worthy recipient of this scholarship which honors my friend and mentor, Keith Berwick. John is one of Hampden-Sydney’s finest and will bring honor to Keith as he has to the College.”

Among a long list of activities, John is a member of ROTC, the President’s Leadership Council, the Board of Publications, the Society

for Collegiate Journalists, and the social fraternity Chi Phi. He was elected general manager of the student-run radio station and was responsible for bringing *Tiger Radio* online. John spent the summer of 2013 in Kenya on a Department of Defense-funded study-abroad program, learning the Swahili language and politics and culture of Kenya. He is pursuing a major in Foreign Affairs, with minors in Rhetoric and Military Leadership and National Security.

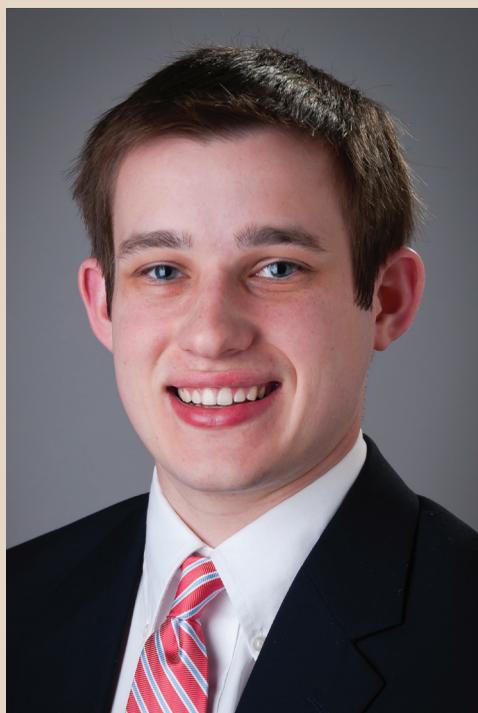
CHEMISTRY MAJOR AWARDED NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Chemistry Department is reacting to the news that **Lee Ayscue ’15**, a chemistry major from Lynchburg, has been named a 2014 Barry Goldwater Scholar, one of only six Virginians to receive the award this year.

The Goldwater Scholarship is awarded to students who have displayed outstanding potential and intend to pursue research careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering. This year, the Goldwater Foundation, which was endowed in 1989 by an act of Congress, has awarded 282 scholarships nationally from a pool of more than 1200 applicants.

Lee says, “I was very surprised and excited to be recognized to receive such a prestigious honor. Receiving the Goldwater award has strengthened and amplified my interest, drive, and ambitions in scientific research. Even though I am the recipient of the Goldwater award, the honor of this award also belongs to all those who made this extraordinary opportunity possible. The incredible amount of support and effort that I received from the Office of Fellowship Advising during the construction and review of my application was the key to my success. The education and opportunities that Hampden-Sydney College offers are unmatched because of the devotion of its faculty and staff to the students. I am truly blessed and very thankful for the full support of my family, friends, and Hampden-Sydney community.”

Lee is a Patrick Henry Scholar at Hampden-Sydney and a member of the swim team. He plans on pursuing a departmental honors



research project in chemistry focusing on the synthesis of catalytic compounds that have potential application in a reaction that recycles carbon dioxide emissions. After he graduates, he plans on going to graduate school to study catalysis, combustion chemistry, or hazardous materials management.

He says, “My interest in chemistry has been significantly influenced by excellent science teachers throughout my academic career and my father’s profession as the hazardous materials captain for the Lynchburg City Fire Department.”



Dr. David Marion (center) moderated a panel discussion by (from left) Charles Payne, Jr. '88; Secretary Maurice Jones '86; Eugene Hickok, Jr. '72; and Congressman Robert Hurt '91.

TIGERS TAME CONTENTIOUS ISSUES

The ruthless world of politics received a much-needed dose of civility on the evening of March 20 as four Hampden-Sydney alumni from both political parties gathered on The Hill for “A Civil Conversation.”

The speakers included Republican U.S. Congressman **Robert Hurt '91**; **Charles Payne, Jr. '88**, a shareholder with the law firm Hirschler Fleischer and former general counsel to the U.S. Small Business Administration during the Clinton Administration; Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade **Maurice Jones '86**; and **Eugene Hickok, Jr. '72**, the senior policy consultant with Whiteboard Advisors and former deputy secretary for the U.S. Department of Education.

Payne said of the event: “I believe we all have

a responsibility to respect and appreciate the points of view of those with whom we disagree. Our strength as a nation is how different we all are, and how different our perspectives and viewpoints can be, although our one common denominator as a country has and will always be, as Thomas Jefferson so eloquently wrote, ‘...that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.’ If we quash the independent points of view of those with whom we differ, then we simply have quashed the virtues of who we are as Americans, especially at a time when we need great ideas.”

The discussion was sponsored by the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest.

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Tips From Those Who Know

ALUMNI AND OTHER PROFESSIONALS COACH STUDENTS ABOUT CAREERS AND LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

The complete collegiate experience includes the requisite intellectual growth and a healthy dose of personal growth. For the second consecutive year, a select group of Hampden-Sydney students have taken part in the Professional Development Institute (PDI), a weekend before the beginning of the spring semester when they consider where they want to take their lives and learn the steps how to get there. The program is designed to enhance students' professional growth and personal enrichment by exploring issues, sharing ideas, and gaining insight from mentors.

While last year's PDI focused on careers in banking and finance, this year's event was broader in scope. Students and the guest mentors, many of whom were Hampden-Sydney alumni, discussed a variety of topics, including potential vocations, how to network successfully, and how to convert career theory to practical applications.

James Hughes '15 says, "The Professional Development Institute was a great experience. I will carry many of the lessons I learned in those two days for the rest of my life. The program had a great mix of different aspects of life after college. Meeting alumni, learning business etiquette, and learning how to build your personal brand were just a few of the valuable lessons PDI had to offer. It definitely got me thinking about my career and I have had a different level of focus ever since."

The most valuable part of the weekend for **Kyle Hart '16** was the presentation by **Benjamin Frye '03**, a financial planner with MetLife. Kyle says, "He really opened my eyes to good spending and saving habits, as well as the ins and outs of financial planning. The whole weekend opened my eyes to all the steps that need to be taken to get an internship, get a job, and then stay out of debt."

Another highlight for the students was the keynote address by **Ed McMullen '86**, president

of McMullen Public Affairs in Columbia, South Carolina. He talked to students about trusting their instincts, learning from failure, the benefits of fear, and other tips for forming a fulfilling and productive career.

McMullen says, "When I was asked to speak at this year's Professional Development Institute, I was honored. As an alumnus, I always enjoy being able to come back to Hampden-Sydney and revisit the great memories on campus with faculty, students, and administration. Having the opportunity to interact with undergraduates at a personal level is one of the many aspects that make Hampden-Sydney unique among other institutions. It was encouraging to see men with such promise participating in the PDI. I trust that the program will continue to thrive and attract even more students in the years to come."

Many other alumni were involved in this year's Professional Development Institute. **Tommy Shomo '69**, director of marketing and communications at Hampden-Sydney and author of *From Manner Born, To Manners Bred*, gave his well-known etiquette presentation. **Harlan Horton '94**, **David Riddick '77**, **Rucker Snead '81**, **Spencer Conover '10**, **Paul Brammer '11**, and **Randy Reed '82** put students through the paces of mock interviews. A career-focus panel discussion featured insights from **Doug Payne '94**, owner of Payne & Company; **Cameron Marshall '12**, project coordinator at McMullen Public Affairs; and **Adam O'Donnell '12**, CEO of Quantifize.

After two successful Professional Development Institutes, this valuable student experience is undoubtedly here to stay. If you are interested in mentoring students in a future PDI, please contact **Ellen Masters**, director of career education and vocational reflection, at (434) 223-6106 or emasters@hsc.edu.

Sports News

DAVIS YAKE '08, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

FOR TIGER SCHEDULES AND THE LATEST NEWS, VISIT WWW.HSCATHLETICS.COM

Kinne Becomes H-SC's All-Time Winningest Baseball Coach

On March 20, the Hampden-Sydney baseball team took down Frostburg State 14-13 in an exciting back-and-forth battle. More exciting than the action was what the win signified; the victory meant win number 226 for 11th-year head coach **Jeff Kinne**, putting him ahead of Hall of Fame coach **Stokeley Fulton '55** as the program's all-time winningest baseball coach.



Jeff Kinne, the winningest baseball coach in Hampden-Sydney College history.

Kinne came to Hampden-Sydney in June of 2003, bringing with him nearly ten years of coaching experience, having worked as an assistant coach at Mary Washington, Washington & Lee, Virginia Military Institute, and Charleston Southern and as a head coach for one year at New Hampshire Technical Institute.

The Salisbury, New Hampshire, native has had great success at the helm of the baseball program, thrice being named the ODAC Coach of the Year (2005, 2007, 2010) and earning ABCA Division III South Region Coach of the Year honors in 2005 after leading the Tigers to a school-record 27 wins, their second-ever ODAC

Championship, and an appearance in the Division III World Series. Kinne has produced 13 First Team All-ODAC honorees as well as nine All-Region players, two ODAC Rookies of the Year, and one ODAC Pitcher of the Year.

This season, the Tigers have gotten off to an unprecedented start, and at the time of Kinne's milestone win, held a 16-5 overall record while receiving votes in the *D3baseball.com national Top-25 poll*.

Hoops Surge in ODAC Tournament

Hampden-Sydney Basketball didn't have the year it expected to have during the regular season, but they put it all together when it counted the most in the postseason.

The Tigers did get their season off on the right foot, winning four of their first five games. One of those wins came at home vs. eventual NCAA Sweet 16 team Mary Washington when two **Greg Lewis** three-pointers in the last six seconds gave H-SC a one-point win and a spot in the ESPN *SportsCenter* Top 10 Plays for November 22. The Tigers played the next day to beat North Carolina Wesleyan 90-73 to win the ACAC Fitness and Wellness Center South Region Classic. Hampden-Sydney would then dispatch off another NCAA Tournament team when a **Khobi Williamson** running hook shot at the buzzer sent the game into overtime. The Tigers eventually prevailed 89-82 over Springfield in a game played at Carnegie Mellon.

The Tigers got a few impressive wins in their ODAC slate, including a two-game sweep of Eastern Mennonite, who tied for fourth in the ODAC, along with a 60-56 win over Randolph College, a team that finished sixth in the league.

Hampden-Sydney ended the regular season with back-to-back road losses by 20+ points to Randolph-Macon and Roanoke, but those two losses proved to be the wake-up call the Tigers needed. Just three days after the Roanoke game,

the Tigers entered the ODAC Tournament as the #8 seed and hosted #9 seed Roanoke College in the first round. Hampden-Sydney manhandled the Maroons to the score of a 104-82 win to advance to Salem for the ODAC Tournament Quarterfinals.

The Tigers matched up against #1 seed Randolph-Macon in the first game of the quarterfinals. The Yellow Jackets swept the

Tigers in the regular season and had their sights on another ODAC Championship. However, Hampden-Sydney showed their performance against Roanoke was no fluke as they rolled past Randolph-Macon 68-55 to send R-MC back home to Ashland while H-SC advanced to the semi-finals.

In the semifinals, the Tigers would once again square off against a team they saw twice



Senior Khobi Williamson takes it to the hoop during the conference tournament.

in the regular season: Eastern Mennonite. H-SC won both matchups in the regular season by double-digits but they were both competitive games throughout. This game proved to be drastically different as the Tigers led by as many as 32 points *en route* to blowing out the Royals 104-80 to advance to the ODAC Championship game for the first time since 2007. In the process, Hampden-Sydney became the first team in ODAC Tournament history to score 100 or more points in two tournament games.

The Tigers matched up with Virginia Wesleyan in the title game. It was a tightly contested game with neither team leading by more than six points at any point in the second half, but the Marlins were able to secure the game by making five-of-six free throws in the final minute.

Williamson, who was named First-Team All-ODAC the night before the quarterfinals game vs. R-MC, had a sensational four-game run in the ODAC Tournament. He set the tournament record for made field goals, tied the tournament record for rebounds, and scored the second-most points in a single ODAC Tournament. He along with Mike Murray were named to the ODAC All-Tournament team. Additionally, Williamson was named Second-Team All-South Region by *D3hoops.com*.

Brian Burt Named ODAC Golfer Of The Week

On March 18, junior golfer **Brian Burt** was named the ODAC Golfer of the Week for his performances in the Tigers' third-place finish in the TaylorMade ADIDAS Intercollegiate and 13th-place finish in the Jekyll Island Invitational.

Burt put together a pair of top-10 finishes, including the top prize at the TaylorMade ADIDAS Intercollegiate. He posted a 1-over-par 217 over three rounds on the Cotton Dike Course at Dataw Island, including a tournament-best 69 during the second round. He shot 74 in both the first and third rounds. His efforts helped Hampden-Sydney to a third-place team finish (921). Burt followed up that performance by tying for sixth at the Jekyll Island Collegiate Invitational at Pine Lakes Golf Club in Jekyll Island, Ga. He posted an even-par 216, again matching the tournament's best round with a 68

over the second 18 holes. He went 73 and 75 in rounds one and three, respectively. At the time, Burt led the ODAC in scoring average at 72.6 strokes per round over 17 rounds played.

Football Celebrates Season at Annual Banquet

Members of the Tiger football team gathered on March 22 for a banquet to celebrate their historic season last fall and to receive their 2013 ODAC Champion rings. This was the second championship ring for the juniors and seniors, who also won the ODAC Championship in 2011.

The 2013 Tigers won Hampden-Sydney's eighth ODAC title and, for the first time in school history, won a first-round playoff game with a 42-34 decision over Maryville. The Tigers then travelled out west and fell 31-21 to second-ranked nationally Linfield College in Oregon.

Individually, several players received accolades, including 13 All-ODAC picks with senior linebacker **Tyler Ikwild** and head coach **Marty Favret** taking home Defensive Player and Coach of the Year awards, respectively. Five players were named All-Region with quarterback **Nash Nance** being named the South Region Offensive Player of the Year.

The Tigers kick off the 2014 season on the road on September 6, facing Wabash College in Indiana.

Ferrell Shines at Pro Day

Senior football offensive lineman **Will Ferrell** was one of two dozen local football prospects invited to the Pro Day at the University of Richmond in March.

NFL hopefuls from Liberty, James Madison, Virginia State, and Richmond joined the Tiger All-American in the workout. There were 19 NFL scouts on hand to evaluate the players.

Ferrell, the three-time First Team All-ODAC tackle, recorded the second strongest lift, benching 225 pounds 30 times. He also clocked in at 5.1 in the 40-yard dash.

"Will's career has been truly remarkable," noted offensive line coach **Zeke Traylor '06**. "He will graduate as one of the most decorated Tigers in our storied history, and I could not be more proud of what he's accomplished."

From Captain to Private

Q&A WITH BOBBY FULTON '14

SCOTT HARRIS, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR



Bobby Fulton is a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, who has committed to joining the U.S. Army after graduation in May. He is an economics major, a Military Leadership and National Security Studies minor, and the sole captain of the Tiger lacrosse team.

What does it mean to you to be named team captain?

It is quite an honor to be the sole captain on this team. It is also a big responsibility. When I think about the lasting tradition of the Hampden-Sydney lacrosse program, I think of the long line of outstanding players and captains who have come before me (**John Gibson '82**, **Tom Oast '00**, **Cole Hawthorne '11**, **Ryan Martin '13**) and it is truly special to be a part of this group. All of these men were great team leaders and have moved on to become great leaders in the professional world. They really motivated their team in their own unique way, and I just hope that I can do the same this year. I know there will be ups and downs in this season (there always are), but you just have to stay focused, do the right thing, and keep moving forward together as a team.

How would you describe your leadership style?

I am a very emotional leader. I come from a big football background. I was the defensive player of the year in Georgia in 2009 and had a record high of 22 tackles in the State Championship that year. My football days taught me to embrace the emotion that is displayed during competition. I believe all athletes thrive for the emotion they feel playing their sport, whether it is a big play, big down, or big defensive stand. As captain, I try and find a way to get my team to release this emotion out on the field, because deep down this emotion is what drives you to take that extra step in order to achieve victory.

What are you doing to embrace the role of captain?

In the fall, I talked to Coach **Ray Rostan** and proposed the idea of a goal chart. After his approval, I had a players-only team meeting where we came up with a set of team goals we want to accomplish this year. They are hanging on our wall in the locker room, so every time we take a step out onto the field we see our team goals and we see what we want to accomplish. I believe this



idea of having a written list of team goals creates a sense of determination everyday. Also, a written list of team goals allows us to always see what we are working hard for and striving to achieve.

Why did you choose to enlist in the U.S. Army?

I have always wanted to join the armed forces and serve my country but never really believed it would actually happen after I started college and chose economics as my major. However, Hampden-Sydney allowed me to explore my interest in the Military Leadership and National Security Studies minor. I had an internship on Capitol Hill the summer after my junior year, but I realized politics was not for me. That's when I started to take the necessary steps to join the Army.

I have always wanted to be apart of something bigger than myself. I believe this characteristic has allowed me to excel in sports and, now that my athletic career is on the decline, I need something that I want to pursue. The brotherhood and the relationships seen in the military are so incredibly strong because they are based solely on individual

sacrifice, and I want to be a part of this special brotherhood. Also, I have always wanted to serve my country and be the tip of the spear. It might sound cliché but when I was young, I didn't dream about being an astronaut or the president. I put war paint on, grabbed a stick as my gun, and dreamed I was a soldier fighting America's enemies.

What exactly is your enlistment option?

I enlisted in October with the military occupation specialty (MOS) of 18X or 18 X-ray. It means that I have enlisted in the U.S. Army and have a tryout spot for the Army Special Forces, also known as the Green Berets. On June 23, I ship off to Basic Training at Fort Benning, Georgia. After Basic, I go to Infantry school and then Airborne school. Once Airborne school is complete, I am moved to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where I go through Special Forces selection and try out for the SF teams. If I am selected, I begin training for SF warfare and start my long journey to earning the Green Beret.

Alumni News

MARK MEITZ '95, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

It's hard to believe that this is the fourth year I've watched winter turn into spring from the windows of my office in Hampden House. Since it will be my last as Director of Alumni Relations, I think Mother Nature decided to prolong that change and even let me see what it is like around here when classes get cancelled. Fortunately, the gates didn't crumble and everything is just fine. I was even able to take a few minutes to pay attention to some of things that are timeless around this place: the sun coming up over Kirk Athletic Center (the old Gammon Gym), the bells echoing across campus, and the initials carved on the front wall of Hampden House by students who got their meals inside many years ago.

Then, within a few steps of that front wall, I began my daily routine—checking in on our new social media outlets—Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Instagram. In that moment, I struggled to remember how only three years ago social media didn't exist for our Alumni Association; now, they are as much a part of our operations as a letter or a call. As I continued to think about changes I've seen, I thought about the Alumni Association which, seeing the need for more consistency and continuity, recently ratified new bylaws establishing a Board of Directors and a Club manual. One of the items mentioned in the Club manual is an annual gathering for a toast to celebrate the Rhetoric Proficiency Exam—

a new idea that, in this its second year, saw over 50 gatherings around the world, and has become a vehicle to build clubs, identify local leaders, encourage students, and support faculty.

Beyond the RPE Toasts, alumni clubs and affinity groups have shown their energy and enthusiasm by meeting more often, across larger geographies, with better attendance and greater impacts than in the past. In the first half of this fiscal year alone (July 1–Dec 31, 2013), alumni gathered for over 60 events. One of those events, The Circle, had over 200 paid attendees, and in its three years of existence has raised money to provide stipends for summer internships, to establish an endowed scholarship, and to fund a 'welcome to the Circle' picnic to kick off formal rush.



At their 2013 alumni Memorial Day get-together (back, from left) Brandon McGuire '11, Brian Nichols '09, Chris Muggleworth '09, (front) John Louis '09, Ryan Key, Jack Lytle '09, Sam Morris '09, Ryan McGinnis '09, and Greg Williams '09.



Thirty alumni returned to campus in March for the Men's Chorus/Glee Club reunion concert honoring Frank Archer '73 as he prepares for retirement at the end of the semester.

I believe that this embodiment of alumni support for the fraternity system has played a large part in seeing membership increase to 40%.

Coming in June is the second Reunion Weekend. Unlike the hurried hours squeezed into a Homecoming Saturday, Reunion Weekend will allow you once again to appreciate some of the timeless things about this place that I've gotten to enjoy again... the sun coming up or setting over one of your favorite landmarks, the sounds of the bells or the birds, the smell of Morton Hall, or the cool air in the swale behind Johns Auditorium. You will also be able to share time with professors who, in some cases, are showing physically that time is moving on. Reunion weekend will also give you the opportunity to reunite with friends and classmates, and perhaps even ignore the passage of time as you enjoy the band by the Bell Tower on Saturday night.

Today, I passed Cushing Hall on the way back to the office from lunch at the Commons,

and, with a voice as recognizable as a rooster in the morning, the sounds of music and conversation flowed from half-opened windows to tell me that it is spring on The Hill. With spring comes new growth, new ideas and fresh starts. For me that means making a fresh start later this year and leaving the position of Alumni Director. Thank you for supporting me, but more importantly thank you for supporting Hampden-Sydney. Thank you for your focus on making this a better place even in the face of new challenges and a changing world. Your perseverance and steadfastness have helped create the momentum that will cause Hampden-Sydney to carve her name on the walls of education in the 21st century, just like the young men whose initials you can see any time you walk up to the front door of Hampden House.

All my best,




More than 50 alumni groups gathered around the world (including Durham and Charlotte seen here) for the second annual Rhetoric Proficiency Exam Toast. See more photos at alumni.hsc.edu and in the next issue of *The Record*.



At the 8th annual PiKA Camp Agape golf trip held in March, (front, from left) Tom Gray '80, Blake Auchmoody '82, Stuart Wilbourn '83, Jim Ferguson '79, Randy Reed '82, Greg Wilkerson '81, (second row) Gordon Burks '81, David Corrigan '79, Trevor Boyce '79, Ford Francis '80, Paul Emerick '81, Bill Bailey '85, Bruce Coleman '81, David Hardie '77, David Emerick, (back row) Mark Slaydon '84, David Riddick '77, Don Silvester '81, Tyree Greene '83, Elliott Bondurant '79, Benton Downer '77, Keith Lewis '78, Dan Unger '80, and Bob Calcote '79.

Class Notes

INFORMATION RECEIVED BEFORE FEBRUARY 1, 2014

Send items for Class Notes to classnotes@hsc.edu.
For searchable alumni news, posted as it arrives, visit
www.hsc.edu/Constituents/Alumni.html

1941

Dr. EDWIN S. WYSOR, a family doctor in Mechanicsville, was the subject of an article in *The Mechanicsville Local*. He was recognized for the profound influence he has had on many members of the community throughout the years.

1971

DUDLEY M. PATTESON owns and operates The Hope & Glory Inn, which hosted the Virginia Wine and Oyster Classic on November 2, 2013. Walter E. Bundy IV '90, executive chef at Lemaire in The Jefferson Hotel, was one of the featured chefs at the event.

1972

ALPHONSO O'NEIL-WHITE, former chief executive officer of HealthNow New York, and his wife, Marcia, executive director of Buffalo Prep at the University at Buffalo, were co-recipients of the sixth annual Buffalo Bills Alumni Citizen of the Year Award.

1973

RICHARD D. ANKE has retired after 37 years in education and now operates Spruce Hill Farm, Stables, and Free-Range Poultry.

JAMES C. CHERRY is chief executive officer of Park Sterling Bank.

1975

LEE F. BROOKS has become an Ameriprise Financial Private Wealth Advisor. He has an office in Roanoke and serves on the Board of



Directors of the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association.

HOWARD B. WATERS, president of Waters & Bridgman Marketing Solutions in Newport News, has been elected chairman of the Bernardine Franciscan Sisters Foundation, which provides funding to a variety of non-profit organizations in the healthcare, education,



Hank Stoneburner '78 and Beeler Brush, senior major gifts officer at Hampden-Sydney, were frozen out of a duck hunt near Memphis on January 8, 2014, so they decided to spend Elvis Presley's birthday at Graceland.

and human services areas.

1976

W. DAVID PAXTON, a partner at Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore, LLP, will be inducted as a fellow in the The Virginia Law Foundation. Mr.



Paxton is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law and of the U.S. Naval Justice School. He has been listed in *Best Lawyers in America* for labor and employment for the past 15 years.

ROBERT L. SAMUEL, JR., has been elected to an eighth term as chairman of the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority. He also was listed among the "Legal Elite" for civil litigation by *Virginia Business* magazine and among *Best Lawyers in America* for personal injury defense.

1977

STEPHEN E. BARIL has been named partner and head of the Richmond litigation and government

relations team at Kaplan Voelker Cunningham & Frank PLC.

WALTER M. JONES III, the managing shareholder of Martin & Seibert, L.C., was named among 2014 "Lawyers of the Year" by *Best Lawyers in America*.

WILLIAM L. PANNILL is the chairman and CEO of Tacoma, Inc., which was presented the Taco Bell Teen Supreme Foundation's 2013 Mas Heart Award in October 2013.

1981

WARREN M. THOMPSON was listed among the *Washington Business Journal's* "Power 100." He is the owner and chairman of Thompson Hospitality Corporation.

1982

MICHAEL A. BROGAN has retired as division manager of Roanoke for xpedx.

R. BRYAN DAVID is the interim county administrator in Orange County. Previously he was the executive director of Virginia's Region 2000 Partnership Economic Development Council.

ROBERT "WORTH" REMICK has been named senior

vice president of CBRE-Hampton Roads.

1984

ALFRED H. GARVEY, JR., has joined Premier Commercial Bank as senior vice president and commercial banker. He lives in Greensboro, North Carolina.

LYNWOOD W. LEWIS, JR., was elected to the Virginia Senate representing the Sixth Senatorial District, which includes the Eastern Shore, Mathews County, and parts of Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Mr. Lewis has been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

ROBERT P. "BOB" MARTIN accepted the position of director of Wealth Management for Union First Market Bank in Richmond. Previously, Mr. Martin was a managing director for SunTrust Private Wealth Management in Roanoke.

CHARLES A. ROEST has achieved 25 years of service with Allstate Insurance Company, including an acquisition from GE. He is an analyst and lives and works in St. Petersburg, Florida.



1985

H. TODD FLEMMING is president and CEO of Advantor, a global security technology firm, which was named the U.S. State Department's Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year for 2012.

1986

MAURICE A. JONES has been named the Secretary of Commerce and Trade for the Commonwealth of Virginia by Governor Terry McAuliffe. Previously, Mr. Jones was the publisher of the *Virginian-Pilot* newspaper for four years before becoming deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 2012. Mr. Jones worked for then-Governor Mark Warner as deputy chief of staff and commissioner for the Virginia Department of Social Services.

CHARLES E. "CHAD" KIMBROUGH has retired from Kimbrough Brothers General Merchandise, a 150-year old business in Pine Mountain, Georgia.



Neil Cowan '85, Todd Johnson '78, and David Gates '78 holding one of their three days of limits shot at Wild Wings in Crenshaw, Mississippi. Todd and David skipped the Theta Chi centennial celebration weekend (see page 28) to go hunting. They are happy both events turned out so well.

1988

MICHAEL B. CHENAULT is co-founder and principal of Hometown Realty, which The Hanover Business Council named the Hanover County Business of the Year.

MATTHEW P. EVERSMAH has been named co-executive director of the COMMIT Foundation in Baltimore, Maryland. The Foundation

supports transitioning veterans and provides mentoring opportunities for executives to give back to those who served.

1991

Dr. **GARY H. DARDEN** was appointed chair of the department of social sciences and history (with 15 faculty in six disciplines) at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison,



Todd Flemming '85 (second from right), CEO of Advantor, received the U.S. Department of State's Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year Award for 2012 for Under Secretary of State for Management Patrick Kennedy (far right). In Libya, during the Arab Spring, and under extremely dangerous conditions, Advantor improved the physical security at the chemical weapons storage facility there. This helped to secure the stockpile of Libyan weapons of mass destruction, and paved the way for the destruction of the Libyan chemical weapons.



Maj. Geoffrey R. O'Neill '95 (second from left) completed his Battalion Command of the 529th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion and has assumed the duties of the Brigade Executive Officer of the 329th Regional Support Group. During his tenure as Battalion Commander, Maj. O'Neill's battalion and its subordinate companies earned numerous accolades and awards, including the Milton A. Reckord Award, which was presented (above) by Lt. Gen. William E. Ingram Jr., director for the Army National Guard, during the National Guard Association Conference in Hawaii.

New Jersey.

K. CHRISTOPHER DARNELL is vice president of Bozeman Deaconess Health Group in Montana. He says he and his family will miss the Charleston, South Carolina, area, but are excited to make their new home in Big Sky country.

GEORGE M. TRIBLE IV is area president for Central Alabama for Wells Fargo & Company. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

1992

Dr. **MAHDI M. ABU-OMAR** has been named the R. B. Wetherill Professor of Chemistry at Purdue University. He began teaching chemistry and chemical engineering

at Purdue in 2003, where he is also associate director of the Center for Catalytic Conversion of Biomass and Biofuels and division head of inorganic chemistry.

MATTHEW J. FORD has joined The Catlin Group in Atlanta. He is the director of environmental for North America.

TROY M. HANNA has been elected CEO of the Spartanburg (S.C.) County Foundation Board. Mr. Hanna is vice president and private client relationship manager for TD Wealth and serves on several Spartanburg boards.



Dr. Scott Keel '02 (left) raced a motortaxi across Peru, from Machu Picchu to the Pacific Ocean. He finished tenth out of 31 teams in the 3,600 km race.

1994

TAREK MICHAEL EL GAMMAL



has been promoted to associate at Southeast Venture LLC in Nashville. He has been with the company

since 2010, when he joined as a broker to spearhead the firm's multifamily investment sales, advisory, and development activities. El Gammal has an MBA from the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business.

WILLIAM J. KINNAMON III has been appointed president of the Rappahannock Economic Development Corporation.

1995

Maj. **GEOFFREY R. O'NEILL** has completed his Battalion Command of the 529th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion and has assumed the duties of the Brigade Executive Officer of the 329th Regional Support Group.

TUCKER C. "TUCK" SHUMACK is a principal with Ogilvy Government Relations. Previously, he was a partner at GDS Strategies, which merged with Ogilvy.

1996

ALFRED L. EVANS III has founded



Evans Litigation & Trial Law, LLC in Atlanta. He focuses on representing personal injury victims. He lives

in Atlanta with his wife Kelly and daughter Anne Davis (6).

1997

BAXTER F. PHILLIPS III has been named vice president for corporate strategy and business development at AmpliPhi BioSciences Corp.

DAVID J. TATEM is general manager of Cargoways, LLC, in Houston, Texas.

1999

BENJAMIN G. BARBOUR has been elected to the board of directors of the Central Virginia chapter of the Association of Fundraising Profes-

sionals and will serve as the membership chair during 2014.

2000

RANDOLPH J. "RANDY" MARCUS has been appointed by former Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell to the Radford University Board of Visitors. Most recently, Mr. Marcus served as the chief of staff to Lt. Governor Bill Bolling.

2001

NATHANIEL J. GOODWYN received the Andrew Jackson Brent Award at Collegiate School's opening ceremonies in August 2013. The annual award recognizes one faculty or staff member who best exemplifies the teacher/coach/mentor model. Mr. Goodwyn is in his 13th year of teaching English and coaching basketball and baseball at the school.

2002

Dr. **R. SCOTT KEEL** and his close friend Petr Oliva were two of the winners for the Via Bona Award, which is presented by the Via Foundation in cooperation with The Kellner Family Foundation and under the sponsorship of the Embassy of the United States. This award goes to both individuals and corporations in acknowledgement of their charitable efforts. Dr. Keel also won student of the year honors for outstanding representation of Charles University the previous year. Dr. Keel also raced a motortaxi bike 3,600 km across Peru. He and his teammate started at Machu Picchu and raced over the Andes, through the Amazon Jungle and ended in a northern desert town outside Piura next to the oldest Catholic church in Peru on the Pacific Ocean. Out of 31 teams they finished 10th. In addition to racing, they handed out school supplies in a few small villages along the way. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

THOMAS W. ASHTON is an attorney with Soloman Law Group in Winchester.

CRAIG W. ELKINS has relocated to Chicago to take a position as commercial corporate counsel with Presenius Kabi, an international pharmaceutical and medical device company. He had previously been an associate in the Health Care Practice Group in Williams Mullen's Richmond office.



L. Kevin Beale '80, Owen Suter '81, and Mike Crowder (father of Chase Crowder '17) met U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Scalia during a pheasant hunt at Christmas Hill near Charlottesville.

JONATHAN D. "JON"



MEEKS has been named head football coach at Brookville High School in Lynchburg.

Previously, he was the football coach at Louisa County.

J. SHANE NEWCOMBE has been elected governor of The Virginia Piedmont Company of the Jamestown Society for the 2014-16 term. Membership in the Society is limited to those who can trace their ancestry to the Jamestown Colony.

2003

T. BRENT GAMMON is now



licensed by both the Virginia and Florida State Bars. After practicing law in Florida for six years, he and his wife Tricia

have relocated back to their hometown of Danville. Mr. Gammon is an attorney at Daniel, Medley & Kirby, P.C., where he will handle criminal and traffic cases, domestic matters, workers' compensation, and insurance defense matters.

HENRIK F. RASMUSSEN, founder of Rasmussen Public Affairs

in Springfield, Illinois, was published in *Forbes* magazine. His article, "When We Take in Immigrants We Take in Those Most Likely to Succeed," investigates the role of immigrants in their new society.

2004

MATTHEW G. ANDERSON III has been promoted to vice president at CBRE in its Richmond office.

2005

LUCAS M. "LUKE" POPE is a vice president at Jones Lang LaSalle in Jacksonville, Florida.

LOUIS W. WALKER has been promoted to general manager of Waco Inc.'s Central Virginia Contracts Division. He has a MBA from Virginia Commonwealth University.

2006

BRYAN P. HICKS teaches social studies and is assistant director of student activities at Thomas Dale High School in Chester.

Dr. **JUSTIN R. NORBO**



has been selected to be on the American Dental Association's New Dentist Committee. He

will be the member representative for the district comprising Virginia,

Dr. Carter C. Hudgins '00, historic preservationist

A lot of people confuse Dr. **Carter Hudgins '00**, the Charleston, South Carolina-area historic preservationist, with Dr. Carter Hudgins, the Charleston, South Carolina-area historic preservationist. It is easy to see why. Not only do they share the same name,

profession, and city, but also one is the other's son. Carter C. Hudgins, the Hampden-Sydney alumnus, is the deputy director of Drayton Hall, a historic plantation home near the banks of the Ashley River. Carter L. Hudgins (the elder Hudgins) is the director of the

Graduate Program in Historic Preservation at the College of Charleston.

"All the time, I am getting e-mails intended for him and he is getting my phone calls. We have many of the same colleagues, so we are often getting confused," says Carter Hudgins, the younger.

Hudgins grew up spending family vacations visiting historic sites up and down the East Coast. He says, "I literally grew up in the dirt pile."

In some ways it was inevitable that Hudgins' career would turn toward historic preservation, but it was not until a history class at Hampden-Sydney that he fully embraced the possibility of a career in archaeology. He had spent the summer working at an archaeological field school at Jamestown and used the knowledge he had gained first-hand as the basis for a presentation in his class on Colonial America. His professor disapproved of Hudgins' lack of secondary sources and Hudgins was thereafter committed to the value that historic artifacts have in our understanding of history.

Hudgins does not fit the bookish, reserved historian stereotype. At Hampden-Sydney, he played football for two years, joined SAE fraternity, and was the CAC chairman his senior year. He jokes that he was too busy planning parties to volunteer at Hampden-Sydney's Atkinson Museum.

"One of my best memories of Hampden-Sydney is getting



Carter Hudgins '00 (above) at historic Drayton Hall where he is deputy director and (below) learning the ropes of archaeology from his father.



there as a freshman for football practices—before the rest of the freshmen—and moving into First Passage with a few other football players. It gave me a chance to explore the campus and to really bond with those guys. We all ended up pledging the same fraternity and are still very close.”

After graduation he continued working at Historic Jamestown for a year and a half before enrolling in the University of London to pursue a master’s degree and Ph.D. “What better way to study colonial Americans, who were British subjects after all, than go to the ‘Old World’—to London—to study history and material culture?”

In 2006, he then moved to Charleston, South Carolina, his wife’s hometown, and began working at Drayton Hall, where his many duties include managing all of the archaeology, the collections-based work (conservation and exhibitions), stewardship of the landscape, and the education programs, plus finances and communications.

“Drayton Hall is the finest example of Colonial architecture to survive to the present in an intact condition. It is also significant because it is the first example of Palladian architecture in what would become the United States. A lot of people think Thomas Jefferson was the promoter of Palladian architecture in the United States, but it really starts a generation earlier at Drayton Hall. The other significant fact about Drayton Hall is that the house has never been updated. There are no modern utilities: no running

water, no electricity.”

The house has been preserved as it was when it was acquired in the 1970s. This differs from approaches at some other historic homes, such as Montpelier, which was returned to how it appeared when James Madison lived there. The paint on the walls survives from the 1880s. The hand-carved plaster ceilings are from the 1740s.

The history of Drayton Hall extends beyond the existing house, which was constructed in 1738, and grounds. Beneath the house, archaeologists have found evidence of a Colonial residence from the 1680s. Beneath that is evidence of a Native American village.

As a trained archaeologist, Hudgins naturally believes that finding and examining artifacts is vitally important to understanding our history. He says, “Many people believe that history is just written records, the documents. However, like reading the newspaper today, everybody has a bias; there are things that are not recorded. There are significant gaps in the written record. By doing historical preservation, by doing archaeology, we have the chance to fill in those gaps.”

As his duties at Drayton Hall have increased, Hudgins is spending less and less time doing archaeology, but he is excited about what he has planned for the historic site.

He would like to see a museum constructed to house the extensive furniture collection that cannot be kept in the main house because it lacks climate controls.

Hudgins also wants more people to know about Drayton Hall. “This is one of the nation’s premier historic sties, but it is not as well known as Mount Vernon or Monticello, so we really need to increase the awareness of Drayton Hall.”

As he works to achieve these goals, he does not have to look very far to find a suitable mentor. His father, a leader in the field of historic preservation, is only a short drive away.

“To go to conferences and not only be in the same audience together but even on the same panel together, to publish in the same books together—what other father and son get to share that? It is enormously rewarding.”

Hudgins also appreciates having both his parents and his wife’s parents nearby. “There are zero complaints having everyone in the same ZIP Code, literally. My wife and I have twin daughters. My parents really help share in the responsibility of looking after them. All four grandparents are right here. I don’t want to sound cheesy, but family is a significant part of one’s past and one’s present and to be able to have your family in the same locale is incredibly significant.”

Hudgins says historic preservation is about understanding where we came from and who we are. As he digs deeper into understanding and sharing the influence of the Drayton family in the South, he equally strengthens the foundation that his own family is having on the field he and his father hold so dear.



Tyler Napier '10, at left with his father Tim Napier, shot a 728 lb. black bear on December 7, 2013, in Keysville, Virginia.

North Carolina, and South Carolina. He is a dentist in Purcellville.

RICHARD A. "TONY" QUITQUIT and **ADAM M. JURACH '00** have founded the Richmond law firm Jurach & Quitquit, PLLC.

CHRISTOPHER S. THOMPSON is the branch manager of the South Boston Public Library. Previously, he worked at the Wake County Public Libraries' Richard B. Harrison Community Library in Raleigh, North Carolina.

2007

Lt. WILLIAM G. KAMMERER III, representing the 758th Airlift Squadron, has completed the second phase of the Air Force's Joint Services Undergraduate Pilot Training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Oklahoma. Recently transitioning from the T-6 Texan II to the T-1 Jayhawk, Lt. Kammerer is set to graduate on August 15, 2014, and attend follow-on C-130H training in Little Rock, Arkansas.

NATHAN RYALLS is a production assistant with Colonial Williamsburg's Publications, Productions & Learning Ventures division. He works on the electronic field trip educational programs.

2008

Capt. BRENNAN P. BREELAND is a legal assistance attorney and special victim counsel in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army Maneuver Support Center of Excellence and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

2010

JAMES T. HOFFMAN has been promoted to government affairs manager at Davis Consultants in Richmond. He is a graduate of the Sorensen Institute for Political Leadership at the University of Virginia. He has been with Davis Consultants since 2011.



Air Force Lt. William G. Kammerer III '07 with his T-6 Texan II.

PETER A. McDONALD is an airport manager for Avis Budget Group, Inc., in Pittsburgh.



1st Lt. THOMAS B. PRICE II, USMC, is serving a combat deployment in Afghanistan.

JAMES B. "JIMMY" WOOD, an associate attorney at Wilcox & Savage in Virginia Beach, won the 2013 "So You Think You're a Pundit" contest, sponsored by the Virginia Public Access Project.

2011

LUCAS M. "LUKE" PHILLIPS and his brother Will have opened Sky Zone Indoor Trampoline Park in Richmond.

2013

MATTHEW W. ALLEN was selected as one of 30 potential collegiate football coaches as part of the 2014 NCAA and American Football Coaches Association Future Football Coaches Academy that took place in Indianapolis, Indiana, from January 12-14, 2014. Mr. Allen is the junior varsity defensive coordinator and assistant varsity coach at Buckingham County High School, where he recently won a JV and varsity district championships, along with helping the Buckingham Knights advance to the VHSL 2A State Semifinals.

MATTHEW J. BUCHANAN passed the North Carolina insurance license exam and has been taken on as an agent of Combined Insurance.



Drew Pehmus '08 (left) and Joey Smith '06 each represented their respective graduate schools in December 2013 at the annual Harvard Business School basketball tournament for top MBA programs around the country. Drew is in his second year at Duke and Joey is in his first year at Dartmouth.

Advanced Studies

1991

GEORGE M. TRIBLE IV earned his MBA from the University of Alabama at Birmingham in May 2013.

1998

DANIEL A. BATCHELOR earned his MBA from Virginia Tech in May 2013. (See Births.)

2002

Dr. R. SCOTT KEEL earned his doctor of medicine from Universitas Carolina/Charles University in Prague. After 11 years living abroad, he is moving to Richmond.

2005

Dr. JASON D. STACY is a neurosurgery resident at University of Mississippi Medical Center.

2008

GEORGE A. ALOUPAS is a first-year student at Western State College of Law in Fullerton, California.

CASEY M. ARIAIL earned a place on the Moot Court Board and sits as a justice on the honor court at University of Richmond School of Law. He will be graduating in May 2014.

2009

JOHN J. LOUIS earned his master's degree in American politics from Boston College in 2012. He is currently a PhD candidate in political science. He specializes in American politics, public law, and comparative institutional development and is a graduate fellow of the Clough Center for the Study of Constitutional Democracy.

SAMUEL L. MORRIS has been accepted into Harvard University's ALM program for a master's degree in management.

HARRY A. DIXON is pursuing a JD at the University of South Carolina School of Law in Columbia.

2013

WALTER F. McCOY III is pursuing a master's degree in English at Hollins University.

Weddings

1988

Lt. Col. C. PATRICK HOWARD and NELDA GONZALEZ PETERSON were married on September 1, 2013, in Helotes, Texas. The bride is an Air Force civilian ESL supervisor at the Defense Language Institute Language Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The groom is the Red Team chief for the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

2004

ROBERT GEORGE BRINK and ELLEN RENE THOMPSON were married on July 20, 2013, at Emerald Isle Church in Emerald Isle, North Carolina. In attendance were Chad Copp '04 and Chris Cin '04. They live in Cedar Point, North Carolina.

2005

STEPHEN MATTHEW FERGUSON and ELIZABETH MARGARET STILLEY were married on September 28, 2013, in Richmond. The groomsmen included Craig Morcom '08 and Joe Andriano '09.



At the wedding of Patrick Howard '88 and Nela Peterson on September 1, 2013.



At the wedding of Robert Brink '04 and Ellen Thompson on July 20, 2013.



At the wedding of Stephen Ferguson '05 and Elizabeth Stilley on September 28, 2013.

Also in attendance were **Bo Hargrove '08**, **Cory Rayfield '05**, **Kenneth Strickler '05**, **Wythe Hogge '05**, **Ryan Davis '05**, **Trey Surber '05**, **Austin Bright '09**, **Penn Mohrmann '09**, and **Joe Stiles '10**. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University and works for Bon Secours Health System. The groom works for Bearing Masonry, LLC. They live in Chesterfield.

2006

THOMAS HUNTER RALSTON and **ALEXANDRA MICHELLE LEWIS** were married on November 9, 2013. The bride is a graduate of Roanoke College and is a senior accountant at DyStar, LP. The groom earned his MBA from Wake Forest University and owns a commercial real estate firm. They live in Charlotte.

2007

Dr. **JAMES WILLIAM BOLTON III** and **JOANN ROHINI EMMANUEL** were married on April 20, 2013, on Amelia Island, Florida. In attendance were **Richard Jones '06**, **Chris Collie '10**, **Bob Whitt '78**, **Jimmy Bolton '76**, **Barry Cutright '78**, and **Hall Toledano '09**. The bride is a medical resident at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida. The groom is a dentist in Ponte Vedra Beach. They live in Atlantic Beach, Florida.

SETH ANDREW OTEY and **JESSICA RAE McCORMICK** were married on September 7, 2013, at the bride's parent's farm in Pamplin. The bride is a graduate of Hollins University.

2008

JOSEPH LYNCH FARMER and **FRANCES GLENN** were married on June 8, 2013, in Frog Pond, South Carolina. The bride is pursuing a master's degree in occupational therapy at Virginia Commonwealth University. The groom is a financial advisor in the Farmer Group of BB&T/Scott & Stringfellow. They live in Richmond.

MATTHEW JENNINGS LANE and **NATALEE JACQUELYN HOWLE** were married on October 12, 2013. The bride is a graduate of Columbia College. The groom is a petty officer 2nd class in the U.S. Navy. They live in Portsmouth.



At the wedding of Joseph Farmer '08 and Francis Glenn on June 8, 2013.

2011

DONALD LEE HOWARD, JR., and **KAITLYN MARIE HARRISON** were married on June 22, 2013, in Greenville, North Carolina. The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and works as a second grade teacher. The groom is a general manager at Textbook Brokers. They live in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

CLAYTON MICHAEL PARKER and **GRETCHEN DOMALESKI** were married on July 6, 2013. In attendance were **Scott Anderson '10, Andrew Bailey '11, Will Riggenschach '11, Henry Skiba '10, Ben Rogers '12, Alex Kolt '10, Mac Hazel '11, Stuart Callahan '11, Tal Covington '11, Matthew MacFarland '11, Jack Carpenter '11, Gus King '11, Ian Sammler '12, Bill Bailey '85, and Grady Bing '13.** The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. The groom is a software developer with Advantor Systems. They live in Orlando, Florida.

Births

1991

To **BRANDON** and **MARY RUTH THOMPSON**, a son, Jake Weston Thompson, on June 20, 2013. He joins his sisters Olivia (12), Ava (10), and Isabella (7) at their home in Devon, Pennsylvania.

1997

To **DAVID** and **KATIE EGERTON**, a son, Gray Grier Egerton, on August 2, 2013. He joins his brothers Davis (4) and Henry (2) at their home in Greensboro, North Carolina.

1998

To **DANNY** and **CATHY BATCHELOR**, a son, Benjamin Daniel Batchelor, on July 10, 2013. He joins his sister Caroline at their home in Centennial, Colorado. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

1999



To **JAMES ASHBY IV** and **SALLY ASHBY**, a daughter, Lucy Booth Ashby, on May 8, 2013. They live in Richmond.



At the wedding of James Bolton '07 and Joann Rohini on April 20, 2013.



At the wedding of Clayton Parker '11 and Gretchen Domaleski on July 6, 2013.

To **ROB** and **MARTHA WESTBROOK**, a daughter, Alice Scott Westbrook, on May 21, 2013. She joins her sister Molly at their home in Richmond.



To **BRENT** and **SARA WILSON**, a daughter, Audrey Sessions Wilson, on February 11, 2013. They live in Birmingham, Alabama.

2000

To **JOHN J. TONER V** and **AMY TONER**, a son, John James Toner VI, on December 13, 2013.

2001

To **NICHOLAS** and **CAREY PIRAINO**, a son, Charles Ficklen Piraino, on October 2, 2013. They live in Baltimore, Maryland.

To **BART** and **CASSIE HUSKEY**, a daughter, Alexandria Grace Huskey, on November 28, 2013. She joins her sister Calea, her brothers Wesley and Clay, and three foster siblings at their home in Roanoke.

2002

To **TOM** and **LINDSAY ASHTON**, a son, Kyle Benjamin Ashton, on October 17, 2013. They live in Richmond.

2003

To **TIM** and **KRISTIN BURKE**, a daughter, Anna Rose Burke, on August 1, 2013. She joins her brother Miles at their home in Largo, Florida.

To **DAVIS** and **SARAH HUNT**, twin sons, Harold Carter Hunt and William Bryant Hunt, on December 25, 2012. They live in Charlotte.

2005

To **GREGORY** and **CAROLINE ADOLPH**, a son, Brian Edward "Teddy" Adolph, on June 9, 2013. They live in Bel Air, Maryland.

To **CURTIS "C.W." CLEMMONS, JR.**, and **SASHA CLEMMONS**, a son, Curtis Wayne "Trey" Clemmons III, on January 16, 2012. They live in Burke.

2007



To **THOMAS** and **CAITLIN JENNINGS**, a daughter, Virginia Roberts Jennings, on June 3, 2013.

Deaths

1940

CHARLES DUNNING NOTTINGHAM II of Chapel Hill died on November 29, 2013. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney and the Cornell School of Hotel Administration. He also attended the University of Virginia Law School. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and co-founded the University Inn and Pines Restaurant in Chapel Hill and the Triangle Motel and College Inn in Raleigh.

The Rev. **MILLARD GRAY STIMPSON** of Madison Heights died on November 7, 2013. He earned his divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and was an ordained Presbyterian minister serving churches in West Virginia, North Carolina, and Virginia before retiring in 1987.

1942

Dr. **WILLIAM W. BECKNER, JR.**, of Williamsport, Maryland, died on January 12, 2014. He was a decorated U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and practiced medicine in Hagerstown, Maryland, for 30 years.



JOHN P. HARLOW, JR., of



Suffolk died on November 8, 2013. He was a veteran of World War II and Naval Officers Training

Program at Notre Dame University. He was the founder of Norfolk Truck Center and remained its chairman until his passing. He was named an honorary Nansemond Indian by Chief Bass. He is the father of **David Harlow '77**.

1943

HARRY B. COCKRELL, JR., of Alameda, California, died on September 14, 2013. He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps. Starting in 1950, he lived in Taiwan with his family for 20 years. He worked as a civilian pilot but also flew evacuation missions for the military. He flew for Air Jamaica for eight years before retiring to Alameda in 1982.

1946

FRANCIS P. JONES, SR., of Warsaw died on January 22, 2014. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was retired from MeadWestvaco and then worked as a manager for Virginia Folding Box Company. He loved to hunt, fish, and play golf. He is the father of **Frank P. "Frank" Jones, Jr. '74**.

1949

The Rev. **JOHN VENABLE**



MOORE of Black Mountain, North Carolina, died on October 9, 2013. He and his wife Kathy

were Christian missionaries in South Korea for 36 years. Upon his retirement to North Carolina, he was active in Black Mountain Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis, and Swannanoa Valley Christian Ministry.

AMBROSE RAYMOND VULGAN of Charlotte died on December 28, 2013. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S.

Navy. He earned a master's degree in mathematics from Louisiana State University and taught math in Virginia and North Carolina until his retirement in 1985.

1951

ROBERT V. HATCHER, JR., of Manakin-Sabot died on November 22, 2013. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and served in the U.S. Army in Korea. In 1968, he became president of Johnson & Higgins. He was named chairman and CEO in 1981 and held that position until his retirement in 1990. He was active on many corporate boards and foundations, including the Hampden-Sydney College Board of Trustees. He is the father of **Robert V. Hatcher III '79**.

GEORGE WALKER PATTERSON III of Richmond died on November 1, 2013. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law. He was retired from Central Fidelity Bank where he was vice president of Trust. Mr. Patterson was a docent at the Virginia Aviation Museum and a doorkeeper at the Virginia General Assembly.

The Rev. **SAMUEL PRESTON HART** of Harrisonburg died on January 18, 2014. At Hampden-Sydney, he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary and served Presbyterian churches in Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland.

1952

The Rev. **W. RAMSEY RICHARDSON** of Charlottesville died on December 3, 2013. He was a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Richmond and Christ Episcopal Church in Charlottesville before retiring in 1991. He is the father of Kirk Richardson '92.

1953

PHILIP MORING DE HAAS of New Market died on November 3, 2013. He was a retired cartographer.

1956

ROBERT SCOTT McCracken III of



Goochland died on November 2, 2013. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and spent his career as a custom

homebuilder. He served on the Goochland Planning Commission and was a classically trained pianist.

1958

FRANK BUCK of Virginia Beach died on October 30, 2013. He was a retired territory manager after 24 years with Amoco Oil Company and later worked as a realtor with Prudential Towne Realty.

1962

HERBERT DeGRANGE WOLFF III of Alexandria died on November 5, 2013. He worked for the Department of the Navy and for the National Science Foundation before retiring in 1999. He then volunteered at the Bryant Adult Education/ESOL Program in Alexandria.

1966

ALFRED JONES WALKER, JR., of Lewisburg, West Virginia, died on December 2, 2013. He graduated from Morris Harvey College and received a master's degree in hospital administration from the Medical College of Virginia. He had a diverse career in health care administration until his retirement in 2009.

1973

Cmdr. **CHARLES HUTSON SMITH, JR.**, of Chula Vista, California, died on January 19, 2014. He

earned a master of public administration from Virginia Commonwealth University and worked as a merchant marine deck officer.

STUART C. DOWNS of Staunton died on November 23, 2013. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, he earned another bachelor's degree in folk studies from Western Kentucky University and an MFA from Warren Wilson College. He was the director of the James Madison Museum for six years and then worked for 25 years at James Madison University as a curator at Sawhill Art Gallery.

1978

BRUCE NASH OGDEN of



Richmond died on October 31, 2013. He had a lifelong career in graphic arts and worked as the business unit manager

for Southern Graphic Systems.

2000

NATHAN KYLE FLINT of Forth



Worth, Texas, died on August 8, 2013. He was a high school Latin and history teacher and a certified chef.

**DO YOU KNOW SOME LIKELY YOUNG MEN
WHO WOULD PROFIT BY THE
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY EXPERIENCE?**

Send their names to Anita Garland, Dean of Admissions at the College, agarland@hsc.edu.

Old School Social Media

Hampden-Sydney

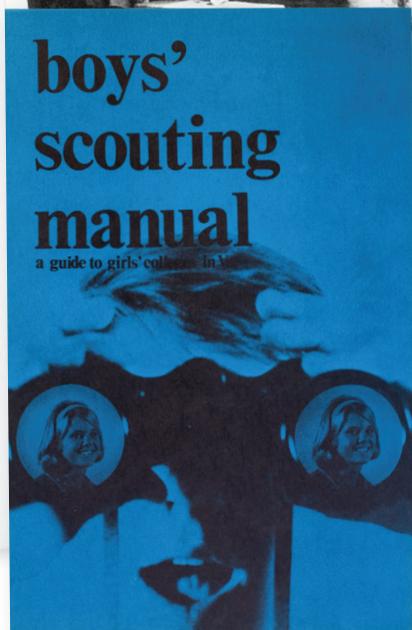
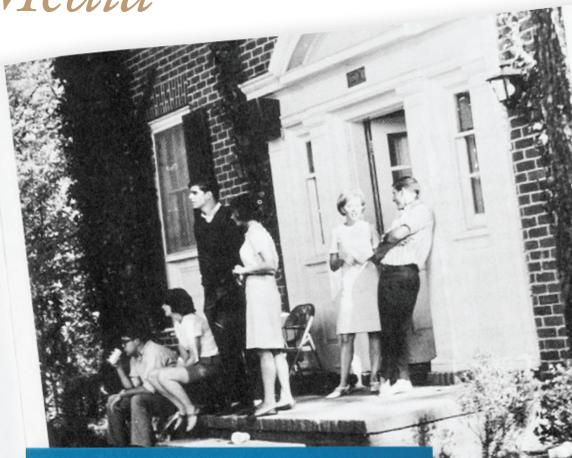
Somewhere between the harvesting and the planting seasons, this small "Christian" college has been known to throw a few underground parties. When so engaged, the Hampden-Sydney man is apt to be right at home in his subterranean lair, i. e., the fraternity house basement, where the scene is often much blasting and even more perspiring.

The average H-S man who lovingly attends his prep school is apt to be preoccupied during the week with the harsh and lonely environment of his frontier life. This will all change with his shirt on Friday afternoon. Further, that may not be all that undergoes a metamorphosis, for the campus-meadow breathes a new life as that friendly woodland creature, the girl, appears. The glee felt in the overalls of the Harvester-Sower may well rival the repeal of prohibition.

One thing assured to the young lass on a visit to the campus, is the plentitude of air, hot, fresh, and empty. The H-S man is very plain and not likely to blast you with his cosmopolitan charm: he hasn't any.

Ideally located fifty miles from the nearest concentration of population, the Hampden-Sydney man dwells near the bustle-only-on-Saturday town of Farmville, home of 1500 girls who inhabit the hallowed halls of Longwood College. As you pass through this aptly named town, notice the Longwood girls peering coyly through the bars.

Returning from your big weekend at the Academy, you will doubtlessly find yourself hung over because of the lousy booze your date gave you, or healthier for all the air, hot and empty, that occupied your "big" two days in Prince Edward County.



As good friends and Kappa Sigma brothers, Bryce Jewett '68 and Steve Martin '67 were bound by a common desire. As Jewett recalls, "We wanted to get rich."

During Jewett's sophomore year, they were inspired by the success of some Ivy League students they saw on *The Tonight Show* to create two guides for college students in Virginia. These were guides for students navigating colleges and universities in search of parties and companionship.

The two spent the later part of spring semester in 1966 taking road-trips, interviewing students, administering surveys, and taking photographs. That summer, they spent their evenings and weekends at the office of the

advertising agency started by Martin's brother David Martin '52.

Come fall of 1966, *Boys' Scouting Manual* and *Girls' Scouting Manual* were ready for eager students across the Commonwealth.

At Hampden-Sydney, they sold them door-to-door in the dorms. On other campuses, they recruited agents to sell the books on commission. The guides are clever and funny, but Martin says with a laugh, "Maybe some freshmen actually learned something."

Did it make them rich? Maybe. Martin says they made enough money to pay for a Spring Break trip to Nassau, and Jewett adds, "We made pretty good money, but it made us notorious at best."

“I have met a lot of H-SC alumni. I take pride in knowing that these men are gentlemen, successful, and take responsibility for their own actions.

When I was a student, the seniors in my fraternity were good examples and taught us a lot of social skills. My favorite professor, Dr. Graves Thompson, was my mentor and helped me to achieve an academic education. Years later, I drove to H-SC on a Saturday and I thanked him personally.



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM T. SAUNDERS JR. '60

My wife Tudie and I have always said that the most important thing we could give anybody is an education, and that's why we've made the College a part of our estate plans. Join us in giving back to H-SC, so we can continue to produce the leaders that our country needs.”

—*Bill Saunders '60*

To learn how you can support tomorrow's leaders through an annuity, a bequest, or a transfer of appreciated property, contact Hugh Haskins '01, Director of Planned Giving, at 1-800-865-1776.

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1979, 1974, 1969, 1959, 1954, and the Patrick Henry Society*

Get ready for a full weekend of family-friendly fun with classmates and professors on The Hill. You can even plan to stay in the dorms. Call the Alumni Office today to reserve your spot: 434-223-6776. Or register online at alumni.hsc.edu.

