Hampden-Sydney College
NATIONAL TREASURE
REGIONAL FOUNDATION
GLOBAL OUTLOOK

The Inauguration of
Christopher B. Howard
as 24th President of the College

Join us through the academic year as we look at the College’s role as a significant element in the national discourse.

Hampden-Sydney College is a national treasure. As a liberal arts college for men, it assures pluralism in higher education. Its educational experience engages, challenges, and draws the best from young men. The College embodies the heritage of honor, civility, and enterprise that make possible the full benefits of democracy and capitalism. The vital national role of “good men and good citizens,” recognized by the Founders in 1775, is exemplified by generation after generation of Hampden-Sydney Men.

Hampden-Sydney’s regional foundation is the heartland of Virginia, whose social and economic order produced men who fought for American independence and established the institutions of a new nation. This same society endowed slavery and a concept of states-rights that divided the country and plunged it into a civil war that ended at Appomattox only thirty miles from the college. A century later, the Civil Rights Movement, with roots in Prince Edward County, helped create a new inclusive society in which Hampden-Sydney Men reflect the world. In their studies and in their work, Hampden-Sydney Men engage the world.

www.hsc.edu/inauguration

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2010

NOTE NEW DATE:

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Christopher B. Howard
The Inauguration of
Hamden-Sydney Men extend well beyond this Commonwealth and this Nation. In their origins and in their destinations, Hampden-Sydney Men reflect the world. In their studies and in their work, Hampden-Sydney Men engage the world.
AS STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE, often they have a variety of options to consider. During the late 1930s and early 1940s, as war was spreading around the globe, many Hampden-Sydney graduates enlisted in the Armed Forces; others found work stateside or continued their education in graduate school. For a select few, a serendipitous confluence of events in their personal lives and in the greater world provided the opportunity to take part in the United State’s highly secret efforts to produce the first atomic bomb.

THREE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY MEN—each quite brilliant in the sciences—left the Hill for graduate school during this tumultuous period in history. Though they believed they would be entering a life of academic research and study, in actuality they were thrust into the whirlwind of the war effort, working alongside many of the country’s most highly respected minds. Their intellect and creativity were pushed to the limits as scientists working within the Manhattan Project and on weapons development during the Cold War.

Dr. Russell E. Fox, Jr. ’38, Dr. Douglas Venable ’42, and Dr. Samuel S. Jones ’43 left their marks on history as some of the brightest physicists to come out of Hampden-Sydney College.

Russell E. Fox, Jr. ’38

Growing up in Hampton during the Great Depression, Russell E. Fox, Jr. ’38 had no intention of going to college. It was only after he got a $50 scholarship from the Liberty Baptist Church, which would cover his tuition, that he decided to come to Hampden-Sydney College. His father borrowed against his life insurance to pay for room and board. Russ Fox did not disappoint his family. He graduated summa cum laude and developed a lifelong love of physics, science, and philosophy.

Outside the classroom he joined the Jongleurs, ran on the track team, served as president of the Tidewater Club and as president of Chi Beta Phi, the national honorary scientific fraternity.

An outstanding undergraduate performance landed Fox a research fellowship in physics at the University of Virginia. His graduate work included uranium isotope separation by ultracentrifuge under Dr. Jesse Beams, who had developed the procedure. Though Fox was interested in biological applications of the ultracentrifuge, the growing war would change the direction of his work and his life. Dr. Beams was working on a way to enrich uranium for the Manhattan Project; that would quickly become Fox’s emphasis as well.

Dr. Fox collected many of his memories from this period of his life for a presentation he made in the early 1990s to a Rotary Club. These remarks, which he called “A Personal Journey With a Little Boy and a Fat Man”—references to the atomic bombs dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki—include his memory of a session at the 1939 meeting of the American Physical Society at the National Bureau of Standards. He said, “I can vividly recall the session devoted to the talk by a young physicist, Archibald Wheeler, who expounded on the new theory of uranium fission which he and Niels Bohr had developed. The room was packed . . . and the hallways were jammed.”

Countries around the world were feverishly working on ways to make atomic weapons as the World War spread. Fox was at UVa working on separating uranium isotopes using centrifugation when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. “That night another graduate student, Tom Williams, and I stood guard over the lab to protect it,” Fox recalled. “Some protection! Not even a water pistol. The next morning, however, the National Guard showed up and surrounded the place. One graduate student thought it was a big joke until he tried to enter without properly identifying himself and found a rifle muzzle against his stomach.”

Work continued at the lab and by June 1942 Fox and his colleagues had made four successful attempts using the ultracentrifuge. He added, “When
I wrote my dissertation, it was promptly stamped secret. No one was allowed to read it except two members of the physics department, of whom one was my advisor. So I never stood a defense of the dissertation. It was finally declassified in September 1969.

After earning his Ph.D., Fox went to Pittsburgh for a post-doctoral position at Westinghouse Electric Corporation Research and Development Labs, to continue working on the uranium isotope separation in support of the Manhattan Project. There he entered the mass spectrometer group. The centrifugal process for separating isotopes involved rotating a spinning uranium hexafluoride, a highly reactive gas, at about 500 revolutions per second. Mass spectrometry was used to detect leaks from the centrifuge.

According to Stephane Grou-dess's work Manhattan Project: The Untold Story of the Making of the Atom Bomb, Brigadier General Leslie Groves, who oversaw the Manhattan Project, visited the Westinghouse facility in the fall of 1942, a few months after Fox had arrived. Groves assessed the progress Westinghouse had made in developing a fully operational centrifuge for isotope separation and decided the other programs working toward the same goal were more feasible. Federal support of the same was cut. Groves's decision to abandon the Westinghouse project, the centrifuge Fox and his colleagues developed, has become the uranium enriching process of choice for most developing nations, such as Iran and North Korea.

Though this project was halted, Dr. Fox was assigned to work at Columbia University to continue working on the mass spectrometer as a leak detector for the Manhattan Project facility being built in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. A year later, his war-related work continued in the mass spectrometer group at a facility making neoprene, which U.S. scientists had developed as an alternative to rubber after the Japanese shut off the rubber supply from Southeast Asia.

The development of atomic weapons continued at various sites around the country until the first successful detonation on July 17, 1945, in Alamogordo, New Mexico (see photo on page 2). Less than a month later, Little Boy and Fat Man would detonate over Japan.

Dr. Fox issued a warning to thebaby from some 20 years ago that is still appropriate. He said, "Since then the Fat Man has grown into a giant whose shadows streak over the entire world. It will depend upon rational men and women working together to keep this giant from destroying us all."

Dr. Fox stayed at Westinghouse his entire career, serving as director of Atomic and Molecular Sciences Research and Development in the early 1970s and research and development director for Industrial Products Company from 1974 until his retirement in 1982.

He said Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer '23 had the greatest impact on his life, second only to his father. Dr. Fox and his first wife endowed the Thomas E. Gilmer '23 Scholarship to honor him.

Douglas Venable '42

The extent to which Dr. Douglas Venable '42 worked on operations related to the Manhattan Project is uncertain. Although he spent nearly his entire career at Los Alamos National Laboratory, he did not go there until 1950, well after the Manhattan Project had been dismantled. We know, however, that Venable, who was raised in Charleston, West Virginia, earned his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Virginia. During his time there, from 1942 to 1950, it is likely that Venable worked under Dr. Jesse Beams on Manhattan Project-related experiments, as his fellow Hampden-Sydney alumnus Russ Fox had done some four years earlier.

What is well established is the tremendous influence Dr. Venable had on weapons programs during the rest of his career, which spanned more than 30 years at Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) in New Mexico. Even without considering the work he did at LANL, Venable must have been highly regarded. He was a standout student at Hampden-Sydney and entered one of the most esteemed graduate programs of his day. His work at UVA and the Naval Research Laboratory was significant enough that he made his way to Los Alamos, which still attracted leading physicists as LANL reoriented its mission after the war.

Bill Deal was a colleague of Dr. Venable at Los Alamos. He says, "When we came to the lab, there were only about 2,000 physicists. After Oppenheimer left, Bradbury took over as leader. After the war, many notable physicists returned who thought there was no longer a need for the program. Bradbury decided there was a need: that we needed to stay ahead of the Russians and the other Communists technologically throughout the Cold War, though we didn't know it as the Cold War at the time. Bradbury began rebuilding the staff, bringing in the brightest minds. Doug was one of them."

Another friend of Venable's from Los Alamos, Bill Stratton, says, "Los Alamos was a great place to work. You had a lot of freedom to pursue new ideas as long as they didn't interfere with your overall work. A good analogy is Bell Telephone. At the time, their labs were the best in the world. Staff could work on anything they wanted as long as it was related to communications. In the same sense, at Los Alamos National Laboratory, we could work on anything concerned with nuclear energy. Venable was one of these people who came up with an idea and proceeded to work on it. His idea for taking flash x-rays of metal in high explosives was revolutionary. This was his idea and he was allowed to ram it.

Life at Los Alamos, the isolated research facility about 35 miles from Santa Fe, was certainly different from that in most communities of the 1950s. Stratton says, "Los Alamos was a closed city until the mid 1950s. You had to have Q clearance to get into the labs. I remember at the end of the day, we'd pile up our papers and put them all in the safe. Some of the security seemed like a nuisance, but it was better than it is now." Deal adds, "Most of us went there right after finishing our Ph.D. in physics. It was like Mexico — or Heaven. Whichever you prefer."

The security, the high percentage of well-educated residents, and the youth of the residents had some advantages. Stratton says, "We were all pretty young, so the social life was good. It was a good place to live, a good place to raise children. My children could walk six blocks in one direction to school and a few blocks in another direction to get to the store to buy ice cream. It was very safe." He admits that not everyone enjoyed the isolation; some missed the amenities of bigger cities and left.

Venable and his family, though, stayed. His work was groundbreaking: he sought to expand the diagnostic of explosive reactions using flash x-ray images of high explosives, materials, such as metals. Venable conceived a pulsed electron-beam accelerator to generate x-rays. He also devised a way for both the x-ray source and the film container to survive the adjacent detonation of several tons of high explosives. Thus was developed PHERMEX (Pulsed High Energy Radiation Machine Emitting X-rays).

In 1960, he joined GMX-11 at LANL and further improved PHERMEX. He became leader of the project before again being promoted in 1972 to deputy division leader of the newly created Dynamic Testing Division. Four years later, he joined the Office of National Security Programs, where he served on the Weapons Planning Committee.

In 1981, Dr. Venable was named deputy associate director for Weapons Research and Development. The Father of PHERMEX, as he came to be known, retired from LANL in 1986 but continued until 2004 as a valued laboratory associate with several organizations of the lab.
Doug Venable is roundly considered by his friends and colleagues as “brilliant,” “cheerful,” and “innovative.” After his death in January 2005, his colleague Denny Erickson said, “I counted Doug as a special friend and mentor. We became close when I was the [former] M-Division deputy division leader. In the mid-to-late 1980s, Doug taught me (as a younger physicist) much about weapons-related research and applied hydrodynamics. I valued Doug for his wisdom and encouragement. Doug kept track of me over the years and always exercised positive reinforcement. I cherish my many times with Doug. Along with many others, I will truly miss him.”

Dr. Venable and his wife Mary set up a series of annuities, which will add to the endowment of the College.

Dr. Samuel S. Jones ’43

When Samuel S. Jones ’43 left his Buckingham County home for college in the late summer of 1939 he set off with the intention of working hard and doing well academically; he had no idea that four years later he would begin working at a secret government facility using highly radioactive materials and build a trigger for the front lines, Jones decided to join what he would later learn was the Manhattan Project, the United States’ effort to produce the atomic bomb. He and many other scientists set up shop in Dayton, Ohio, at the vacant Bonebrake Theological Seminary, where they immediately began working on a trigger mechanism for the weapon. Surrounded by a barrel wire fence and armed guards, Jones and his colleagues tiptoed away without knowing about the other Manhattan Project facilities.

“Except for headquarters at Los Alamos, each Manhattan Project facility was kept secret from the others. Our mission was to produce large amounts of polonium that would interact with the explosive agents of the bomb to greatly increase the power of the weapon by providing large amounts of neutrons at the instant of explosion. This trigger action is achieved by the alpha-n reaction of polonium with beryllium. At the time, we didn’t know how dangerous polonium really is. It is radioactive and emits alpha particles with a half-life of 138 days. It is not considered harmful for external use, since alpha particles can be stopped by a sheet of paper. However, when ingested in the body, it can be fatal in extremely small amounts. So, it has to be handled with great care.”

After a year at the seminary, Jones’ team was moved into luxurious accommodations in the Dayton suburb of Oakwood. According to The Atomic Heritage Foundation, the hundreds of scientists took over a postgraduate Playhouse, part of the family estate owned by the in-laws of the Dayton team leader, Charles Thomas. “The Playhouse was the leisure palace of the Talbott family, with a giant ballroom, indoor squash and tennis courts, as well as a stage for community theater.” Despite promises by Thomas to return the building to the family after the war, it was deemed too radioactive to clean; it was dismantled and buried in Tennessee.

Like most Americans at the time, Jones had no idea there were other research facilities around the country working to create the first atomic bomb. In Richland, Washington, at the Hanford site, reactors were constructed to produce plutonium-239. At Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the goal was to produce enriched uranium-235. Los Alamos, New Mexico, was the heart of the operation and home to overall weapons research and design. Before the scientists in Dayton produced and harnessed polonium, it existed only in theory. Through the members of the Dayton polonium team received certificates of appreciation from the Secretary of War under President Harry Truman, the work Jones and his colleagues did in support of the Manhattan Project has gone largely undocumented.

“Once I realized what we were doing and why we were doing it, when the secrecy had been intentionally made open, I felt that was a good job and saved the tremendous cost of having to invade Japan.”

After the war, Jones was given the chance of venturing and continuing his work or going back to graduate school. He decided to return to Cornell, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1950. Dr. Jones worked at General Electric during the 1930s and early 1940s, designing nuclear power systems for submarines and, later, for land-based plants and space vehicles. In 1963, he moved to Richland, Washington, where his work concentrated on the development of mechanisms for graphite-reactor reactions and radiation effects on the properties of nuclear graphite.

From 1970 to 1978, Dr. Jones was senior staff research scientist at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. working on electrode technology. He closed out his career working as an industrial carbon consultant from 1978 to 1996. In 1984, Dr. Jones endowed the Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship in the Natural Sciences. He also has endowed the Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa Award for Intellectual Excellence to recognize outstanding student research.

“Every day, I tried to do the very best that I could,” says Dr. Jones. “Over the course of my life I have thought quite a lot what it is all about. I have examined
The devastating earthquake in Haiti in January prompted many people around the country to make financial contributions to the relief efforts there. Some people, including at least three Hampden-Sydney alumni, took their response further and got personally involved.

Bernard S. Grosclose ’75 served as a representative for Water Missions International, volunteering to assist the organization with logistics in delivering portable water purification systems shipped to Port-au-Prince for use in refugee camps, hospitals, and orphanages. Michael Lennon ’07 is a second-year student at Wake Forest University School of Law. He organized and led a group of students to Miami where they volunteered to work with Dr. Jon R. Schoonover ’81, who is now a chemisty professor at Leba- non Valley College in Pennsylvania.

The natural state of physical reality. When I look at what life is all about I see so many people who—like a computer— have been programmed to look at life only one way. They fail to have a level of openness. I have been some- one who has looked critically at life and who continues to ask, “How did we come to be the way we are?”

I have already had my burial plans arranged. After my name and the dates of my life, there will be only one word on my tombstone: Truth.”

Thanks in great part to Dr. Schoonover, a steady stream of Hampden-Sydney students have been working at LANL in recent years. Dr. Anderson L. Marsh ’98, who is now a chem- istry professor at Leba- non Valley College in Pennsylvania, was the first Hampden-Sydney student to work with Dr. Schoonover. More recently, Jonathan D. Con ’04 worked for Dr. Schoonover in the summer of 2004 and for the 2005-06 academic year as a post-baccalaureate researcher using vibrational spectroscopy to study polymer foam. He is now a doctoral student at The George Washington University.

Dr. Robert H. Hembree II ’99 worked at LANL in the summer of 2008. He is now in graduate school at the University of Florida. For more than 70 years, Hampden-Sydney graduates have been involved in cutting-edge science. This small, rural College for men uses high levels of faculty-student interaction, chal- lenging curriculum, and student research opportunities to produce outstanding graduates, particularly in science. The legacy established by Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer, Jr. ’23 and his students of the last century continues today through the dedicated faculty in the building that bears his name.
Commencement 2010

“WE DON’T NEED TO BE a Ghandi or a Martin Luther King or a Nelson Mandela to make a difference in the life of just one person,” Robert A. McDonald, president and CEO of Proctor & Gamble, told the 2010 graduates of Hampden-Sydney College at commencement exercises May 9.

Mr. McDonald encouraged the graduates to “strive to live your life with honor, put the needs of others above your own, have a vision for what you would like to achieve and pursue it relentlessly, believe in a God to give your life greater meaning, and continue to improve yourself so you are better able to help others.”

In the ceremony, Mr. MacDonald was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

David H. Taylor graduated with first honor and gave the valedictory address; he is a biology major with a rhetoric and chemistry double minor.

The Gammon Cup, named in memory of former president of the College Dr. Edgar G. Gammon 1905, was presented to ace tennis player and former Student Court Chair William P. O. Moss. The Cup is presented to the member of the graduating class who has best served Hampden-Sydney, with consideration to character, scholarship, and athletic ability. Will is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha. He is only the second person in ODAC history to be named Player of the Year all four years of athletic competition.

To the senior who has shown the most constructive leadership during each school year goes the Anna Carrington Harrison Award. This year it went to Joseph E. “Jojo” Howard, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a significant player on the soccer team, and a founding member of The Acousticals, Hampden-Sydney’s a cappella choir.

GIVEN ANNUALLY TO “A Hampden-Sydney faculty member in recognition of outstanding classroom contribution to the education of Christian young men,” the Cabell Award assists the College in attracting and keeping professors of high ability and integrity. The 2010 recipient was Elliot Associate Professor of Religion J. Michael Utzinger. Students regularly praise Dr. Utzinger for the passion and enthusiasm he brings to the study of religion and religious history. Beyond religion, his interests also include the reaction of local churches to the closing of Prince Edward County Public Schools, post-Rodenberry Star Trek, and truth and fiction in The Da Vinci Code.

The Robert Thurston Hubbard IV Award recognizes the faculty or staff member most distinguished for active devotion and service to the College and its ideals. This year’s recipient was Director of Physical Plant Thomas Gregory. Mr. Gregory has presided over numerous significant projects since arriving in 1996, including the expansion or renovation of Kirby Field House, Kirk Athletic Center, Cushing Hall, Bagby Hall, and Morton Hall, as well as the construction of Everett Stadium and the Bortz Library.

For his devoted service to Hampden-Sydney College and his commitment to the education of our students, Elliot Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs David A. Marion was this year’s recipient of The Thomas Edward Crawley Award. President Christopher Howard says Dr. Marion’s commitment to public service “has shaped his scholarly pursuits, his teaching, and his efforts to transform our students from youths into responsible, serious men with a commitment to put service to others as a priority over satisfaction of selfish needs or desires.”

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is given to a member of the graduating class distinguished for excellence of character and generous service to his fellows. Other recipients are chosen from those friends of the College who have been conspicuously helpful to and associated with the institution in its effort to encourage and preserve a high standard of morals. This year’s recipients were senior Spencer B. Conover (see Final Convocation) and trustee Anne Marie Whittemore. Ms. Whittemore has served four years on the Parents Council and three terms on the Board of Trustees.

In recognition for his steadfast service to the College, the Senior Class Award was presented to Director of Admissions Jason Ferguson ’96. Also, the Senior Class raised more than $7,000 for a scholarship in honor of Dottie Fahrner, administrative secretary in the office of the Dean of Students. “Miss Dottie,” as she is known to students, is retiring after nearly 15 years at the College, working under both Lewis Drew ’60 and David Klein ’78.

An unusual part of the ceremony was the awarding of a retroactive diploma, one given to an alumns who left the College without graduating in order to go to professional school and who has since excelled in his field. Thus Paul M. Penick, of the Class of 1960, received his Bachelor of Arts degree.
On the Hill

Scott Cooper ’92 to bring his Oscar-winning film to campus

After years working as an actor and aspiring writer in Hollywood, Scott Cooper ’92 struck Oscar gold with his directorial debut, Crazy Heart. On September 17, he will bring his film and his story to Hampden-Sydney for a screening and discussion with students.

The film was an instant critical success and earned multiple Academy Award nominations. Ultimately, T. Bone Burnett and Ryan Bingham were awarded an Oscar for the film’s song, “The Weary Kind,” and actor Jeff Bridges earned the award for Best Actor. Bridges’s performance—under Cooper’s direction—earned him a Golden Globe, a Screen Actors Guild Award, and a British Academy of Film and Television Arts award.

Cooper’s multiple awards include Best First Feature and Best First Screenplay at the Independent Spirit Awards and Best Adapted Screenplay from the Writers Guild of America.

Cooper spent years researching the lives and careers of some of the biggest names in Country Music, before writing the screenplay for Crazy Heart, which is based on the Thomas Cobb novel of the same name. Thanks in part by early support from Robert Duvall, Cooper landed Jeff Bridges, Maggie Gyllenhaal, and Colin Farrell for principal roles.

Produced by Country Music Television, Crazy Heart was on track for direct-to-video distribution until Fox Searchlight Pictures bought the rights for theatrical distribution. The success that followed vaulted the film into Oscar consideration and the spotlight turned to the virgin director Cooper.

As an actor, Cooper has appeared in the film Gods and Generals (where he met Bridges) and Ryan Bingham arrives at the premiere of Fox Searchlight’s Crazy Heart at AMPAS Samuel Goldwyn Theater on December 1, 2009 in Beverly Hills, California.

From whale to Kosovo, excellence is rewarded on The Hill

Faculty, students, and staff again gathered this spring to recognize outstanding members of the Hampden-Sydney community. While the awards distributed at Commencement focus on the achievements of seniors, Final Convocation recognizes students from all classes, as well as faculty, staff, administrators, and clubs.

The John Peter Mettauer Award for Excellence in Research was presented to Dr. Alexander J. Werth, Elliot Professor of Biology.

The Sullivan Award is given to students for their dedication to serving their community, their attention to details, and their love for Hampden-Sydney. This year, Dr. Werth was selected to receive the award.

On February 23, Dr. Howard was interviewed by Chief Business Correspondent Ali Velshi on CNN. They discussed the President’s new book, Money Madhuri, as well as the state of educating young men.

When asked who should be considering Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Howard replied, “Anybody interested in going to a great college—period—should be looking at Hampden-Sydney.”

He added that in these uncertain economic times a liberal arts education guarantees preparation: “We don’t know what jobs will be created in the future but we do know that they will be jobs that require critical thinking, practical reasoning, and a good sense of being able to write well, speak well, and good quantitative reasoning skills. A liberal arts education, as you get [at] Hampden-Sydney College … is going to give you that.”

While national attention on the importance of men’s colleges has been increasing, Hampden-Sydney remains a strong institution.

President Howard was interviewed on CNN on February 23.
Changing lives through access

It is easy to take for granted going outside, but there are many men and women in our communities who cannot. Five years ago, Mike Dowd ’11 and two of his high school friends worked with the Richmond nonprofit ElderHome to build wooden ramps for people who could not leave their own homes because they cannot go up and down steps. This experience prompted the three young men to found their own charitable organization, Ramp Access Made Possible by Students (RAMPS), which installs modular steel ramps for senior citizens and people with disabilities.

In April, Mike was awarded the 2010 Governor’s Award for Volunteerism and Community Service. During the past five years, RAMPS has installed nearly 100 modular ramps at homes around Richmond and in Prince Edward County. “We’ve slowly expanded into the Hampden-Sydney area. Everyone in the community who has heard about the program or has helped install a ramp wants to help us do more.”

Mike is excited and honored and recognized for the work he has done, but he is more excited about how the award will bring more attention to the need RAMPS is filling. He says, “Making a difference in someone’s life is very powerful. Some of the recipients have not been able to leave their homes in months, sometimes years. Now they can go into their backyard or down the street. It’s very uplifting.”

Installation is only part of the work involved. RAMPS raises all of the money necessary to buy the ramps, so fundraising is crucial. The modular nature of the ramps also allows the group to reuse them in a new location when recipients no longer need them.

He adds, “We have RAMPS groups at many high schools around Rich- mond, as well as here at Hampden-Sydney. It looks like we will soon have one at the University of Virginia, and James Madison University is interested. Being involved is fun. Building a ramp doesn’t take long, and the impact is immediate.”

The RAMPS student crew with a happy recipient of one of their access ramps.

New strategic planning process set

Dr. Christopher B. Howard, President of the College, and Thomas N. Allen, Chairman of the Board, are pleased to announce that the College is beginning work on a new Strategic Plan.

The Board of Trustees has retained Bryan & Jordan Consulting to guide us through the process. We look forward to working with Dr. Charles F. Bryan, President and CEO of the Virginia Historical Society, and Dr. Daniel P. Jordan, President and CEO emeritus of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, which operates Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

We will work diligently to keep you updated on this exciting project, and in the coming months we will be involving the comments, thoughts, and suggestions of all constituents through various means.

Mike Dowd ’11 with Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell.

President Howard
Chairman Allen

65 years since World War: The lessons we’ve learned

BY JOHN J. B. POTTER ’11

The Wilson Center for Leadership’s annual symposium on April 15-17 commemorated the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The first session featured Dr. Gerhard L. Weinberg, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, one of the most renowned historians on the Second World War. His distinguished academic career spans five decades.

In the keynote address, Dr. Weinberg covered the entire history of the War in about an hour, positing that the Second World War occupies a singular place in history, serving as a warning of mankind’s capacity to kill and destroy. With great power, however, comes great responsibility: mankind must avoid another world war by realizing our common humanity and diligently working together to avoid catastrophe.

The second session was a viewing of the 1962 film *Merrill’s Marauders*, about a U.S. Army long-range penetration Special Forces unit that fought in the Burma Campaigns in the Southeast Asian Theater of World War II. Lt. General Samuel V. Wilson, President Emeritus and a highly decorated veteran of World War II, spent part of the war with this unit.

General Wilson not only served as the film’s technical advisor but also acted in the movie. Having experienced the campaign and the film firsthand, General Wilson was able to give fascinating insights into the history of “Merrill’s Marauders” and indeed the history of World War II.

On Friday, Dr. Charles W. Sydnor, former President and CEO of Commonwealth Public Broadcasting in Richmond and President Emeritus of Emory and Henry College, described Reinhard Heydrich, one of the chief architects of the “Final Solution,” as an ambitious and calculating man with an irresistible work ethic. Arrogant and manipulative, Heydrich had an unrivaled organizational ability which helped in planning and executing the operations that sent millions of Jews to labor and death camps. Although Heyd- rich was assassinated in mid-1942, his nightmarish vision of extermination claimed the lives of some six million Jews.

The symposium’s fourth session was a “USO Show” orchestrated by Professor James V. Simms, who enlisted the help of some two dozen members of the Hampden-Sydney family to perform World War II-era songs and skits.

The USO Show followed the Wilson Center’s awards banquet, at which graduating seniors received their Wilson Center program certificates. Senior William A. Pace II won the Harvey Morgan Award and Thomas B. Price II won the James Y. Simms Award for their exemplary participation in the Public Service and Military Leadership Programs, respectively.

On Saturday morning, three Hampden-Sydney pro- fessors—Dr. John H. Eastby, Dr. Caroline S. Emmons, and Dr. William W. Porterfield—discussed the broad impacts of the War. Dr. Eastby explained the War’s effect on notions of human rights. Like Dr. Weinberg, he concluded that World War II has prompted humanity to reexamine the relationship between the spiritual and the material. Dr. Emmons exam- ined how the war changed American society and culture, while Dr. Porterfield spoke to the explosion of post-war scien- tific research and development.

The final session of the symposium was a conversation between Dr. Weinberg and General Wilson, who talked about the Second World War’s significance in history and shared personal stories. General Wilson talked about meeting Presi- dent Roosevelt briefly at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1943. Dr. Weinberg poignantly emphasized the importance of learning the lessons of World War II, so that such an all-encompassing and inhumane conflict never happens again.

Simms honored for soccer founding

On Saturday, April 10, James V. Simms, Jr., Elliott Professor of History and former soccer coach, was recognized as the soccer locker room at Kirk Athletic Center was named in his honor.

Dr. Simms was largely responsible for starting the soccer program at Hampden-Sydney. Accompany- ing Dr. Simms at the ribbon cutting were George Hamner ’73 (left above) and Bill Flowers ’71 (right).

“I am quite honored that most of the money for this project came from the guys who played for me,” says Simms. “Bill Flowers was running the club when he asked me to coach the team. So, I am pleased that he and George Hamner are getting recognition also.”

Dr. Gerhard L. Weinberg (far left) and President Emeritus Lt. General Samuel V. Wilson close the symposium with a poignant plea: never let a war like World War II happen again.
News from court and field

Athletics
DAVIS YAKE ’08, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lacrosse
After suffering through two consecutive sub-.500 seasons and having one of the toughest schedules in the nation, not many people outside of the program expected big things from the 2010 Hampden-Sydney lacrosse team. How wrong they were! This year’s Tigers shattered everybody’s expectations but their own, winning 13 games to tie the Hampden-Sydney single-season wins record. The Tigers won seven consecutive games for the first time since the 1972 season, heading into the playoffs, and charged back into the USILA National Top 20 Poll for the first time since early 2008. The defensive unit, led by captains Daniel Martín and Mark Bagby, improved greatly, allowing two and half goals per game less than last year. They also held seven consecutive opponents to single digit goals during the stretch run of the season. Although the Tigers lost five games, all five came against opponents ranked in the top 15 in the country.

Many Tigers enjoyed outstanding seasons, most notably senior third baseman Matt Brown, who was named ODAC Player of the Year. The rest of the Tigers’ starters will all be back for the 2011 season, and with head man Dean Bates at the helm, Hampden-Sydney is 53-19 overall in 2008, and was named the 2009 VaSID Coach of the Year for the second time in his four-year tenure as head man. He also won the award in 2006. With their efforts came a variety of individual and team milestones, with sophomore Ben Hebert batted .382 in 110 at bats and was third in ODAC teams: Brown, junior first baseman Kevin Callaway, and junior shortstop Chris Martin earned First Team honors while West was named to the Second Team, and Williams to Honorable Mention. Hebert batted .382 in 110 at bats and was third in the ODAC with eight home runs. On the season, Hebert scored 30 runs and batting in 29 more.

Though they were picked just sixth in the ODAC preseason coaches poll, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers surprised that mark by finishing the season tied for second in conference with a 23-3-1 overall mark and 13-5 ODAC record. With their efforts came a variety of post-season accolades, including Jeff Kinne’s third Coach of the Year award.

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Some of the biggest highlights of this season were knocking off #13 Washington and Lee on their home turf, a 15-4 win over ODAC foe Randolph College on senior day, and bearing Randolph-Macon in Ashland for the Tigers’ third consecutive win over the Yellow Jackets. The Tigers very nearly pulled another upset in the ODAC semifinals at #10 Lynchburg, but a furious fourth quarter rally came up just short.

Senior captains Daniel Martín and Kyle Jett were both named to the USILA 2010 All-American team. Martín led the defense with 26 caused turnovers and was named All-ODAC for the second consecutive year. Jett led the ODAC in scoring with 68 points this season. Jett was named All-ODAC for the second consecutive year and was just the fourth player in the program’s history to be named a Scholar All-American.

Baseball top expectations
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Hampden-Sydney started out the season with a 6-6 record and 1-3 conference mark, but things quickly turned around for the Tigers. With quality hitting from all nine spots in the lineup, two ace seniors, and a leader in Coach Kinne, the Tigers became a tough team to beat. Getting into the heart of the conference schedule, Hampden-Sydney reeled off a 17-4-1 stretch that was sparked by a nine game undefeated streak. The tail end of the season also included an impressive streak of 12 straight conference victories.

With the Tigers bats in swing, senior third baseman Matt Brown was setting a season ago. Brown’s best week came in a four game stretch against Lynchburg, North Carolina Wesleyan and Eastern Mennonite where he was 12-for-18 with 13 RBI, nine runs and seven home runs. For his efforts he was named the ODAC Player of the Week – an honor he earned again the following week.

The Tigers’ took their momentum of 12 wins in the final 13 conference games into the ODAC Tournament with the three seed. Hampden-Sydney easily beat the fourth-seeded Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets behind senior pitcher John West, with a 10-4 victory. Though they were on a roll, they took an early tournament exit at the hands of Washington & Lee. John West and junior left fielder Williams were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Tigers put five players on All-ODAC teams: Brown, junior first baseman Kevin Callaway, and junior shortstop Chris Martin earned First Team honors while West was named to the Second Team, and Williams to Honorable Mention. Hebert batted .382 in 110 at bats and was third in the ODAC with eight home runs. On the season, Hebert scored 30 runs and batting in 29 more.

Martin was again solid all year at shortstop, starting in all of his 33 appearances. Batting second in the lineup, the sophomore called 38 hits with a .342 batting average. He was also third on the team with 30 runs while he also batted in 26.

Tiger first baseman Justin Hefter, pitcher John West, and third baseman Matt Brown.

West was the Tigers’ number-one pitcher, compiling an 8-2 overall record and a .312 ERA in 75 innings, with 50 strikeouts in just 8 walks.

Williams posted a .423 batting average in 34 games while hitting two doubles, six triples, and four home runs, and swiping a team-high 34 bases.

The Tigers will lose nine seniors, but will look to continue the high bar of excellence set by Jeff Kinne in 2010.

Tennis
The Hampden-Sydney Tennis Team carried over their momentum from their first-ever NCAA appearance in 2009 to another outstanding season in 2010. They finished the regular season at 13-5, including a perfect 9-0 ODAC record, to win the regular season title. The Tigers entered the national rankings for the first time since the early 1980s, peaking at #23. Hampden-Sydney won their first ever ODAC tournament matches with ease before falling in the championship match between nationally-ranked Washington and Lee.

In recognition of another stellar season, all of the Tigers’ first-string players were named to the All-ODAC team. Leading the way was senior William Moss, who was named ODAC Player of the Year for the fourth consecutive year. He was named the Farm Bureau Insurance ODAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year. Rich Pugh, Shad Harrell, and Tal Covington were also named first team All-ODAC. Kevin Callaway and Zack Pach both earned second team honors.

Head Coach Martin Bates, the man behind the recent resurgence of Hampden-Sydney tennis, was named ODAC Coach of the Year for the second time in his four-year tenure as head man. He also won the award in 2006. Rich Pugh, Shad Harrell, and Tal Covington were also named first team All-ODAC. Kevin Callaway and Zack Pach both earned second team honors.

The tennis team had a perfect conference season record at 13-0 to become ODAC champions.
**New Alumni Director**

After nearly two decades at Hampden-Sydney, Candy Dowdy has been named Director of Constituent and Alumni Relations, and Andrea O’York has been named Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. Richard Epperson, the former director, is now Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

Mrs. Dowdy, whose son Christopher H. Dowdy graduated from the College in 1999, is a devoted Hampden-Sydney supporter who has worked with Presidents Samuel Wilson, Walter Bortz, and Chris Howard on multiple symposia, campus events, and the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival. Previously, she was Director of Constituent Relations.

**Class of 1960 reunion**

Members of the Class of 1960 were inducted into the Patrick Henry Society during their 50th reunion on April 23 & 24. Forty-three class members returned, an outstanding showing.

New this year were special commemorative items selected by the reunion committee. Those who attended received a framed citation and a Patrick Henry Society medallion. The wives received a commemorative scarf. All items were made possible with a registration fee for those attending. The Reverend Dr. James H. Graunt, Jr. ’60 gave the invitation. Garnett Smith ’60 traveled the farthest—from Rancho Mirage, California.

On the 50th Reunion Committee were Bill Saunders ’60, Bill Wilson ’60, Glenn Hurt ’60, Henry Spalding ’60, Lewis Drew ’60, Lucky Pappas ’60, Marshall Ebert ’60, Martin Hedgepeth ’60, Mert Fowlkes ’60, Paul Whim ’60, and Ray Wallace ’60.

The Class of 1960 raised $210,000, with more pledges still coming in, toward the Good Men Good Citizens Class of 1960 scholarship.

**Class of 1961 reunion**

Plans are now underway for the Class of 1961 with reunion chairman Martin Hedgepeth and Scott Simmons. They are recruiting additional reunion committee members. Please contact the Alumni Office if you are interested in taking part in the planning.

**Alumni Council meets**

The leadership team held its Spring meeting April 16-17, 2010. A dinner was held in conjunction with the Alumni Council meeting. The Board of Governors also held its Spring meeting April 16-17, 2010. The leadership team held its Spring meeting April 16-17, 2010. A dinner was held in conjunction with the Alumni Council meeting.

**New staff additions**

Some familiar faces are returning to campus. On July 1, Chad M. Krouse ’02 will become interim Director of Annual Giving. On August 1, Amy Hunt Lawson will become associate director of annual giving.

Mr. Krouse served as Director of Annual Giving from 2006 to 2007 before entering the seminary at Sewanee. Mrs. Lawson was Assistant Director of Career Services from 2005 to 2007. She has been associate director of Alumni Relations at Hollins University and director of development at James River Day School in Lynchburg. She is married to Wes Lawson ’94, Assistant Dean of Students.

**Founders Weekend**

The Boar’s Head Inn in Charlottesville was the site of this year’s Founders Weekend, held March 19 & 20. Nearly 200 people attended the Founders Dinner on Saturday night, where Hampden-Sydney College Athletic Director Joe Bush was awarded the Keating Medallion.

Attendees were able to choose from a variety of activities on Saturday, including a tour of Monticello, a golf outing at Farmington Country Club, and a wine tasting with lunch at Barboursville Vineyard.
More issues, more efficient size

THOMAS H. SHOMO ’69, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

We haven’t done this in 40 years.

Not since 1970 have Hampden-Sydney College alumni received the Record four times a year. Starting this fall you will.

The Record was established in 1930 as a quarterly publication of the Alumni Association; its publication was primarily in the hands of volunteers. The founding followed the sesquicentennial of the College, a time when pride in the past was mingled with anxiety for the future of our dear College.

From 1926 to 1970, through the Great Depression and World War II, the Record was published four times in each academic year. Publication faltered in the late 1960s. Vol. 41 saw three issues; Vol. 42, three issues; Vol. 43, four issues. After 1970, the Record publication schedule fell apart.

From 1970 to 2000, with eight different editors, the Record, still technically a quarterly publication, although the practical expectation was three per academic year, was published, on average, 17 times annually. In 12 of those years it was published once; one year it was not published at all. In 2000-01, only two issues were published.

In 2002-03, a publication schedule of three issues each academic year was established and has been maintained to the present. Despite the progress of the last eight years, we have yet to regain a publication schedule that was maintained for the forty-four years before 1970.

Restoring more frequent contact with our alumni is only part of the equation. All publications have changed and over the years the Record has reflected those changes. The Record you now hold is more colorful and pictorial than Records of only ten years ago.

Today, all publications are shrinking in size. Magazines and newspapers must cater to busier lifestyles, and, perhaps, in the future, articles written especially for the on-line version. The on-line version will provide for reader feedback through “Letters to the Editor.”

As we considered the changes, I reviewed the library’s copies of the Record going back to its first issue. It has not been a static publication. Something very close to the new size was used three times in the early 70’s. An issue in Vol. 1/4 Magazine. Dr. Boney recalled his experiences at the university as a post-war student during the 1950s and 60s.

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1941

DEWEY W. MANN of Nino, West Virginia, was awarded the Ossie Nabritt Award and given the title of Chevalier by the French government. Mr. Mann and 23 other American veterans of World War II were given the honor for their role in driving the Germans from France. Mr. Mann enlisted in the Army in 1941 before the attack on Pearl Harbor. He served with Company B, 162nd Infantry Regiment in North Africa, Italy, and France. He has retired as president of Andrews Floor and Wall Covering in Charleston, West Virginia.

1952

Dr. F. NASH BONEY, professor emeritus of history at the University of Georgia, was featured in an Ocean Magazine. Dr. Boney recalled his experiences at the university as a post-war student during the 1950s and 60s.

1954

ROBERT F. “ROSY” ROSEN-BAUM has been named the 2009 Citizen of the Year by the Fairfax Resolves chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Rosenbaum is semi-retired but stays active volunteering in the community and playing the piano weekly at the Louisville Adult Day Care Center.

The Hon. JERE H. M. “MAC” WILLIS, Jr., received the 2010 Harry L. Carimso Professionalism Award from the Virginia State Bar Criminal Law Section. Mr. Willis is a retired judge from the Virginia Court of Appeals. He is the father of Richard T. P. Willis ‘88.

1960

RONALD A. JEITZ has written and published the Civil War novel Blockade Runner. An article about Mr. Zett and his book appeared on the front page of the January 2010, issue of The (Martinsburg, W. Virginia) Journal. The book is a fictional account of The Great Eastern, an actual ship from the Civil War era, and tells the story of a love affair between a Naval ensign and a Confederate spy. Mr. Zett lives in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

1980

Dr. DONALD T. ERWIN was recognized by the American College of Physicians at its annual meeting as the recipient of the Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Award from The Rosenthal Family Foundation, which is given for a recent original approach in the delivery of health care or in the design of facilities for its delivery, which has increased its clinical and/or economic effectiveness. (See article on page 9.)

1991

The Hon. A. JOSEPH CANADA, Jr., has retired as Virginia Beach Circuit Court Judge. His career has included stints as defense attorney, Virginia State Senator, and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge. He will serve as a substitute judge and spend much of his time at his farm near Smith Mountain Lake. In April he received a Patrick Henry Award for Public Service from the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest.

1995

GEORGE B. CARTLEDGE, Jr., and GEORGE B. CARTLEDGE III ’86 are among the 2010 Spirit of Life Award recipients. The Cartledge and Bennett families, owners of Grand Home Furnishings, received the philanthropic honor for their support of City of Hope, a California-based research and treatment center for cancer, diabetes, and other life-threatening diseases. George Cartledge, Jr., is chairman of the board at Grand Home Furnishings. George Cartledge III is president of the company.

1997

Dr. DONALD T. ERWIN in
Dr. Frank M. Booth III has left Brenau University after 27 years of service. He was awarded the title Dean emeritus.

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The much-recommended suspense novel by Robert M. Brown, Jr. ’73.

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2001

DAVID S. BILL IV, A social studies teacher and technology integrator at The Dwight School in New York City, organized TEDxNYED, a day-long event held March 6, 2008, that brought together leading educators and innovators to share their vision of education. Hundreds of attendees (and many more online) gathered for 16 working sessions to improve the state of education.

MICHAEL C. BURKE works for the PSN Managers of the Portland School Department in Maine. He lives in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

J. DAVID LATHAM has been named vice president and investment adviser representative at Village Bank. Formerly, he worked at First Market Bank.

2002

CRAIG W. ELKINS passed the July 2008 Virginia Bar Exam. He is an associate in the Health Care Practice Group at Troutman Sanders in the firm’s Richmond office.

WILLIAM A. NALLS has accepted a position as the majority owner and CEO of Action Technology Solutions, Inc., in Knoxville, Tennessee. (See Advanced Studies.)

ALEXANDER L. “ZAN” SHUPING is the sous chef at the
Advanced Studies

1971
H. STEPHEN WOAMACK received his master's of health education and promotion from East Carolina University in December 2009. He is athletic director and certified trainer in Lee County Schools, Sanford, North Carolina.

1977
M. KEITH LEACH is in his third year as the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

1998
Dr. BRIAN P. DeFADE is completing a fellowship in urologic surgery at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His work is in neurology and erectile dysfunction.

2001
TRAVIS J. HARDY received his doctorate in history in May 2010 at the University of Alabama. His dissertation was entitled "The Correspondence of Ideas: Race and Anti-Communism in the U.S.-Australian Relationship, 1933-1953."

2006
R. PHILIP LAND, JR., has been named as an attorney at the law firm Burn & Forman LLP in Birmingham, Alabama. He has been named to the 2010 roster of Leadership UAB (University of Alabama at Birmingham). Mr. Owens practices commercial litigation law and earned his juris doctorate from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University.

2007
ANDREW BOYETT is now studying marketing, strategy, and entrepreneurship at Southern Methodist University's Cox School of Business. SRC. CHARLES C. "CLIFF" EDHOL, JR., has returned to Fort Lewis, Washington following a 12-month deployment to Iraq where he served with the Multi-National Corps-Iraq. RYAN M. HARRINGTON is a sales manager with True Temper. He has returned to Ft. Lewis, Washington following a 12-month deployment to Iraq where he served with the Multi-National Corps-Iraq. He is a member of the Chilton Volunteer Fire Company, and hopes to start his own sawmill business.

2009
ROBERT J. CLEMMER is an associate at Americans for Tax Reform. He frequently posts on the ATR website, researching tax policy and government spending. He has been featured on the conservative blog "Townhall" and worked with the Ronald Reagan Legacy Project.

2010
D. KEITH WILLIAMS, JR., earned his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at North Carolina State University in May 2009.

2013
TRAVIS J. HARDY has been elected president of the Student Bar Association at the University of South Carolina Law School.
At the wedding of John Daniel ’01 and Katherine Farmer on September 19, 2009.

1997

CHRISTOPHER MCRAE BROODDUS and ALICE LOUISE FELMLEE were married on January 3, 2009, at St. Christopher’s School Chapel in Richmond. The bride is a graduate of Davidson College and received a master of business administration degree from the University of Richmond. She works for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The groom is a student at the Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine in New York City.

2001

JOHN ELLWOOD DANIEL and JEANNE RABUN MARSH were married on November 28, 2009, at St. Christopher’s School Chapel in Richmond. In attendance were Tyler Malone ’08, James Dunston ’08, Dorian Zoumplis ’08, Brad Dail ’08, Matt Rowe ’03, Bert Teachey ’01, and Alan Christ ’03. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech and works at the YMAC of Greater Richmond. The groom works with Max Specialty Insurance. They live in Ashland.

GARRETT P. HAMILTON and MACKENZIE SMITH were married on September 5, 2009, in Charleston, South Carolina. In attendance were Chris Padgett ’06, Matt Maclam ’00, Steve Earich ’01, Greg Smith ’07, and Steve Hauer ’00. The bride is a graduate of Wingate University. They live in Raleigh, North Carolina.

2002

DANIEL WAYNE LEGRANDE and KATHERINE ELLEN FARMER were married on September 19, 2009. In attendance were Wallace “Hub” Mahanes ’79, Jess Sgroi ’07, Cappy Gilchrist ’06, Alison Farmer Cosby (an exchange student from Hollins College ’78) and Yoga Barnes ’05. The bride and groom were married in Black Creek Baptist Church. In attendance were James Dunston ’08, Matt Rowe ’03, Dorian Zoumplis ’08, Brad Dail ’08, Matt Rowe ’03, Bert Teachey ’01, and Alan Christ ’03. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech and works at the YMAC of Greater Richmond. The groom works at Max Specialty Insurance. They live in Ashland.

2003

CHARLES D. PERRY III and CATHERINE BECKNER were married on February 21, 2009. In attendance were Griffin Brownlee ’03, Elliott Howell ’05, Alex Godwin ’03, Will Boykin ’03, Jim Beckner ’03, John Perry ’95, Joseph Wilden ’03, Frank Speiden ’03, Spencer Lippman ’95, Christian White ’03, and Austin Knisly ’03. They live in Nashville, Tennessee.

2005

JOHN R. C. RAMSAY and ANNIE LEE SNODDON were married on October 10, 2009, at the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The bride is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and studying to become a vascular sonographer. Mr. Pierce is a territory salesman for Grove Supply, a plumbing and HVAC supply house in the Philadelphia area. They live in Maple Shade, New Jersey.

Dr. WILLIAM F. POWERS IV and BRANDY RENEE PULLEY were married on September 12, 2009, at Black Creek Baptist Church. In attendance were Dustin Reynolds ’95, Patrick Adcock ’95, Dr. Keith Williams, Jr. ’05, Brandon Moore ’95, and J. Taylor Williams ’76. The bride is a graduate of Meredith College and Old Dominion University’s Doctor of Physical Therapy program. The groom is a graduate of Eastern Virginia Medical School and is completing a five-year general surgery residency at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, North Carolina. They live in Wilmington.

At the wedding of Chase Perry ’03 and Catherine Beckner on February 21, 2009.

At the wedding of William Powers ’03 and Brandy Pulley on September 12, 2009.
At the wedding of John R. C. Ramsay '05 and Annie Lee Snoddy on October 10, 2009.

At the wedding of Ryan Ash '07 and Carrie Newman on August 1, 2009.

Parson family farm in Buckingham County. In attendance were Kerr C. Ramsay '93, James Gerhard '07, Heath Gates '05, James Lloyd Hodges '99, Watson Mulkey '98, Bill Klein '76, David Klein '78, James Barton '06, Robert Ackley '95, Matthew Vaughan '05, Lewis Drew '86, Cory Hopper '95, Sterling Wilkinson '97, Mladen Cujanovic '98, Davis Baker '95, Justin Paciocco '96, and Spencer Conover '10. Mr. Ramsay is assistant dean of student activities and organizations at Hampden-Sydney College. Mrs. Ramsay is the daughter of Hampden-Sydney College Dean of Students and Mrs. David A. Klein '78.

2009

WILLIAM ROBERT SHOWALTER and LAUREN ASHLEY MOSS were married on September 12, 2009, in Fairfax. The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and works for Family Preservation Services. The groom is a graduate of Elon University. They live in Farmville.

DAVID WAYNE WELSH, JR., and KRISTEN MOTLEY were married on November 28, 2009, at Mt. Calvary Church in Axton. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University. They work for Patrick County Public Schools. The groom serves in the U.S. Army. They live in Farmville.

2006

BRYAN ANTHONY DUNKUM and ANNA CAROLINE DRAKE were married on December 26, 2009, at Wake Forest Presbyterian Church. Robert Matthew Dumas '06 and William Spotswood Gutz '06 were groomsmen. The bride is a graduate of Elon University. She and the groom are both third-year law students at the Elon University School of Law. They live in Greensboro, North Carolina.

RHYAN HELMS ASH and CARRIE ELIZABETH NEWMAN were married on August 1, 2009, at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church in Richmond. In attendance were Scott McAdams '07, Curtis Smith '06, Steve Ash '06, James Timberlake '06, Berkeley Home '07, Middle-

2007

ton Smith '07, Gordon Neal '09, William Shell '07, Dwayne Hodgson '08, Michael Via '07, Thomas Price '10, and Grant Barnes '08. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and works as an elementary school teacher. The groom is in his second year of law school. WILLIAM LANCE MARSTON and REBECCA SOLI-WODA were married on July 25, 2009, at the Church of the Pilgrim-age in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College with a master’s degree in teaching. She is a special education teacher in Chesapeake. The groom works at Norfolk Southern Corpora-

2009

York. In attendance were Scotty, at their home in Richmond.

2001

To TY and ANGELA BARKS-DALE, a son, Dayton Bradley Barkdale, on November 22, 2009. Dayton joins his older sister Marcy Mae at their home in Ravenna, Ohio.

2002

To PATRICK and JULIE MAR- TIN, a daughter, Samantha Claire Martin, on October 16, 2009. They live in Atlanta, Georgia.

2003

To MATTHEW and JENNIFER HANSON, a daughter, Margaret “Maggie” Anne Hanson, on April 14, 2009.

1939

To JUStIN and MICHELE COLE, twins, Justin Wright Cole, Jr., and Amelia Jane Forrest Cole, on August 11, 2009. They join their sister Lydia (4) at their home in Hoboken, New Jersey.

1992

To DWAYNE and EMILY HAY- WOOD, a daughter, Nicole Lynn Haywood, on September 14, 2009. She joins her sister Jessica (2) at their home in Williamsburg.

To GEORGE M. “TRIP” HOWE III and STEPHANIE HOWE, a son, Harrison James Mil- 

1995

To RICK and WENDY BROUGH- TON, a son, Bryce Marshall Broughton, on February 10, 2010. He joins his sister Blair at their home in Rochester Hills, Michigan.

1997

To DAVID and LINDSAY AD- AMSON, a daughter, Allison Dixon Adamson, on April 16, 2009. They live in Richmond.

1999

To MATT and MARY BLOCH, a son, Patrick Murphy Bloch, on November 2, 2009. They live in Charlotte, North Carolina.

To SEAN and LINDSEY KELLY, a daughter, Alice Marian, on November 30, 2009. She joins her sisters Catherine (2) and Rachel (1) at their home in Carrollton.

To ROBERT S. WESTBROOK II and MARTHA WESTBROOK, a daughter, Margaret Brinton West- brook, on February 22, 2010. They live in Richmond.

2000

To ANDREW and SAYWARD DUGGAN, a son, John “Jack” Edwards Duggan, on December 3, 2009. He joins Emmy Lou, his
Deaths

1946

John Sanders ‘60, of Petersburg, died on January 17, 2010. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, an Army veteran of World War II, and a retired tobacco grader and farmer.

1948

Charles H. Rolston of West Duplin, New Jersey, died on February 1, 2010. He held a master’s degree from the University of Maryland and worked as a research chemist for DuPont for over 40 years.

1950

Dr. William D. “Sticks” McLean of Beckley, West Virginia, died on November 19, 2009. An Army veteran, he practiced dermatology for 44 years before retiring in 2006. In 2005, Dr. McLean was named West Virginia’s Outstanding Older Worker.

1952

Thomas Callender Moore, Sr., of Petersburg died on January 12, 2010. He was a member of Second Presbyterian Church and a retired insurance executive. He is the father of William S. Moore ’79.

1969

Matthew Lyell Lacy III of Danville died on March 3, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and spent his career in public service as city manager to Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Marietta, Georgia; Alliane, Nebraska; and Front Royal, Virginia. He had been serving as manager of the City of Danville since 2008. Mr. Lacy is the son of the late Dr. Matthew L. Lacy ‘44, the brother of Matthew L. Lacy II ’41, and the father of Matthew Lyle Lacy IV ’96.

1975

Jeffrey L. Kiefer of Sparks, Maryland, died on February 14, 2010. He earned a master’s degree from Johns Hopkins University. He was associate director and risk manager at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, Environmental Health and Safety.

1986

Mark Nathan Hinckley, of Beckley, West Virginia, died on December 7, 2009. He held an Ed.D. from William & Mary and served in the U.S. Army before beginning a career in banking in Richmond in 1956. On the Uniform CPA exam in 1959, he earned a gold medal for the highest score in Virginia.

Author of 30 scientific articles, Dr. Old helped create the Medical History Department at EVMS and was one of the first thoracic and vascular surgical specialists in eastern Virginia. He is the grandfather of William Old Kitchin ’12. In 2006, his family established The William Levi Old, Jr. M.D. ’46 Scholarship at Hampden-Sydney.

1947

Carlton B. Noel of Pulaski died on November 9, 2009. He was an Army veteran and a seasoned traveler who enjoyed technology and followed the financial markets.

1948

Henry Roberts Miller III of Richmond died on February 2, 2010. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he was treasurer of First Federal Savings & Loan and national sales representative at Westvaco. He sat on the Richmond City Council from 1964 to 1965. He was an avid hunter and dog trainer, including “Buck,” Virginia’s first AKC Amateur Field Champion. He is the father of Henry R. Miller IV ’75.

1949

Dr. William D. “Sticks” McLean of Beckley, West Virginia, died on November 19, 2009. An Army veteran, he practiced dermatology for 44 years before retiring in 2006. In 2005, Dr. McLean was named West Virginia’s Outstanding Older Worker.

1950

Dr. William D. “Sticks” McLean of Beckley, West Virginia, died on November 19, 2009. An Army veteran, he practiced dermatology for 44 years before retiring in 2006. In 2005, Dr. McLean was named West Virginia’s Outstanding Older Worker.

1952

Thomas Callender Moore, Sr., of Petersburg died on January 12, 2010. He was a member of Second Presbyterian Church and a retired insurance executive. He is the father of William S. Moore ’79.

1957

Ronnell D. Belton of Danville died on January 12, 2010. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and retired from Bank of America, where he was a vice president of operations.

1959

Carter Wells, Jr., of Spotsylvania died on February 4, 2010. He was a retired analyst for the Equal Opportunity Commission and the Department of Interior.

1960

John B. Sanders, Jr., of Bloomington, Indiana, died on March 2, 2010. He was retired from United Technologies, where he was senior vice president of North American Operations.

1969

Matthew Lyell Lacy III of Danville died on March 3, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and spent his career in public service as city manager to Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Marietta, Georgia; Alliane, Nebraska; and Front Royal, Virginia. He had been serving as manager of the City of Danville since 2008. Mr. Lacy is the son of the late Dr. Matthew L. Lacy ‘44, the brother of Matthew L. Lacy II ’41, and the father of Matthew Lyle Lacy IV ’96.

A FOUNDER FOR EVERY STUDENT

The best way to assure Hampden-Sydney’s continuing excellence is to recruit one Founder for every student.

While Hampden-Sydney does not have the endowment resources of these similar institutions, she does have a loyal base of consistent and generous donors—the Founders—whose gifts over the past three years have averaged an amount equal to the earnings of an additional $157 million of endowment. Thanks to their generosity, Hampden-Sydney has had spendable income equal to an endowment nearly twice the size of our current one.

At present, we have 625 Founders—one for every 1.7 students. Our goal is to increase that number by 443, so every student will have a Patron Founder. And the easiest way to do this is to have every current Founder recruit another one.

Founders—those who support the College at the highest levels—play a vital role in enriching the quality of the Hampden-Sydney education. They conserve her mission and strengthen it.

Please consider joining this important venture.

Contact Chad Krause ’02, Director of Annual Giving, P.O. Box 637, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943; telephone (434) 223-6149; fax (434) 223-6349.
Only those fortunate enough to have been a part of the Hampden-Sydney community can truly understand how unique and special the school, the faculty, and the students really are.

My wife and I are blessed to have gained many of our friends and shared many of our experiences and memories during my four years on campus. Although Sara did not receive the world-class liberal-arts education that I gained from H-SC, much of our personal development and growth as a couple happened as a result of Hampden-Sydney’s wonderful people and unique environment.

After my graduation and our marriage in 2005, Sara and I jointly pledged to continue to give back and support the school that gave us so much. Five years later, I feel as much, if not more, conviction about doing everything I can to allow Hampden-Sydney to continue to develop and evolve, while also preserving the school’s traditions and rich history.

This is why Sara and I decided to include Hampden-Sydney in our estate plans. By naming the College in our wills, we hope to perpetuate its core mission of “forming good men and good citizens,” but also, we hope to provide an unparalleled learning environment for future generations of Hampden-Sydney men.

Please take a drive through campus soon—I think it’s pretty safe to say that you will feel the same way about Hampden-Sydney as we do.

— DALTON GREIN ’05

Dalton and Sara Grein ’05 have included Hampden-Sydney in their estate plans.