

265, B.S. 18, B.S.Ed. 72); master's 5 (M.Ed.). Of those receiving baccalaureates, 20% expected to continue in graduate or professional schools.

Fees, 1971-72. Full-time tuition for state residents \$265 a semester, out-of-state students \$625. Part-time tuition for state residents \$22 a credit hour, out-of-state students \$52. Summer session tuition \$22 a credit hour. Comprehensive \$30. Application \$10; graduation \$5.

Student Financial Aid, 1970-71. 158 undergraduates received aid. Scholarships and grants 72, from \$150 to \$500, total \$24,225; applications close May. Loans 122, from \$150 to \$1,000, total \$51,553. College-assigned jobs 35, from \$300 to \$1,000, total \$21,164.

Departments and Teaching Staff, 1970-71. Behavioral sciences professors 1, associate professors 2, assistant professors 5, instructors 1, additional part-time 8; biology 1,2,6,3,1; chemistry 1,1,2,1,1; education 1,3,9,1,3; English 2,2,5,8,1; foreign languages 0,1,10,6,6; history 1,3,4,2,3; humanities 1,1,4,1,5; mathematics 0,5,5,0,1; physics 2,0,2,0,7; social sciences 1,1,8,4,1. **Total:** 156. Men full time 77, part time 23; women full time 42, part time 14. **Degrees held:** 87 doctorates, 66 master's, 2 bachelor's, 1 professional.

Enrollment, Fall 1970: 2,455. Undergraduate 2,186: lower division men full time 616, part time 28; lower division women full time 473, part time 45; upper division men full time 447, part time 37; upper division women full time 427, part time 113. 92% of undergraduates came from within state. Transfer students: 490. Lower division men 165, women 125; upper division men 102, women 98. In-state men 211, women 166; out-of-state men 56, women 57. Unclassified 132: men full time 11, part time 25; women full time 20, part time 76. Graduate 137: men full time 5, part time 22; women full time 11, part time 99. **Summer 1970:** 1,622. Out-of-state enrollment is not limited.

Foreign Students, 1970-71. Undergraduate 60: men 35, women 25. Canada 9, East Asia 12, Europe 13, Latin America 19, Middle East and North Africa 1, South Asia 4, Southeast Asia 1. Institution offers no scholarships specifically designated for foreign students.

Student Life. No campus housing. 2% of men join 3 fraternities; 1 other men's social club. 2% of women join 4 sororities; 1 other women's social club. Intercollegiate athletics: baseball, basketball, soccer, cross-country, tennis, golf. Cars permitted; \$1 fee. International Day, Virginia Museum of Artmobile, Geographical Scientist Program. Campus Ministry Association. Fairfax County (pop. 455,021) is 15 miles from Washington, D.C.

Publications. Undergraduate catalog, June; graduate catalog, July; summer session catalog, March.

Library. 61,000 volumes; 1,121 current periodicals; 1,323 microfilm reels; 60,000 other units of microtext; 529 discs. 41,901 volumes added, \$321,159 spent on books and periodicals 1967-68-1970-71. Holdings include Virginia state elementary and secondary school textbook collection (about 1,000 items).

Finances, 1970-71. Total revenues \$3,363,185: educational and general \$3,266,243 (student tuition and fees \$1,570,090, government appropriations \$1,642,492, separately budgeted research \$15,738, sponsored programs \$37,903); student aid \$96,942. Total expenditures \$3,363,185: educational and general \$3,246,625; student aid \$96,942; major public service programs \$19,618.

Buildings and Grounds. 571 acres on main campus. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment \$11,791,000. **New construction:** Arts and sciences classroom and office building completed 1971; physical education building completed 1972.

Administration. *President,* Lorin A. Thompson. Undergraduates address admission inquiries to *Director of Admissions;* graduate students address inquiries to *Graduate Admissions Office.*

college owned by the Synod of Virginia of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Baccalaureate programs are offered leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees in liberal arts.

Accreditation: SA; chemistry.

History. Established and first instruction offered 1776; chartered 1783; first baccalaureate 1786.

Governing Board. Self-perpetuating board of 27 trustees; 5-year terms; 2 advisors to finance committee ex officio.

Calendar. Semester system. Regular session mid-September to late May. Freshmen admitted September. Degrees conferred in June, September. No summer session.

Characteristics of Freshmen, 1970-71. Men: 32% ranked in top fifth of secondary school class, 28% in second fifth, 22% in third fifth, 10% in fourth fifth, 8% in bottom fifth. Average SAT scores: 516 verbal, 560 mathematical. 86% of applicants accepted. 70% of entering freshmen came from within state.

Admission. For fall acceptance, applications may be submitted as early as September of previous year but not later than March 1 of year of enrollment. Students are notified of acceptance by April 15. For early decision, apply by November 1; application must be limited to Hampden-Sydney. **Requirements:** Graduation from accredited secondary school with 16 units which must include 4 English, 2 in a foreign language, 2 algebra, 1 chemistry, biology, or physics, 1 geometry, 1 history. Additional units from foreign language and mathematics recommended. CEEB SAT and 2 Achievement Tests (English, mathematics). **For transfer students:** GPA 2.0. Maximum credit toward baccalaureate limited only by residence requirement.

College credit and advanced placement given for college-level work completed in secondary school on basis of CEEB Advanced Placement Examinations.

Degree Requirements. For B.A. and B.S.: 123 semester hours; GPA 2.0; 2 years including final year in residence. **Grading system:** A-F.

Special Academic Programs. Interdisciplinary program on Western Man and in social sciences. Facilities for undergraduate independent research during regular and summer sessions. Study-abroad programs. Washington semester at American University, D.C. Student exchange program with Longwood, a women's college, in education, fine arts, and modern languages. Member of Exchange, a College Consortium, University Center in Virginia, Inc.

Degrees Conferred. Year ending June 30, 1971: bachelor's 134 (B.A. 88, B.S. 46). Honorary 2 (LL.D., Sci.D.). Of those receiving baccalaureates, 40% expected to continue in graduate or professional schools.

Fees, 1971-72. Full-time tuition \$2,000 a year. Application \$15; graduation \$15. Room \$200 a year; board \$500.

Student Financial Aid, 1970-71. 219 undergraduates received aid. Scholarships and grants 219, from \$100 to \$2,700, total \$177,775; applications close March 1. Loans 98, from \$200 to \$800, total \$41,850. College-assigned jobs 60, from \$300 to \$500, total \$21,375.

Departments and Teaching Staff, 1970-71. Bible professors 2, associate professors 0, assistant professors 1, instructors 0, additional part-time 0; biology 0,1,2,0,0; chemistry 2,1,1,0,0; classics and fine arts 1,0,2,0,1; economics 0,1,2,0,0; English 2,0,3,0,1; history 1,0,3,0,0; mathematics 0,1,4,1,0; modern languages 3,0,1,1,0; philosophy 0,0,2,0,0; physical education 1,0,0,1,0; physics 3,1,0,0,0; political science 1,2,0,0,0; psychology 2,1,0,0,1. **Total:** 53 men; full time 50, part time 3. **Degrees held:** 35 doctorates, 14 master's, 3 bachelor's, 1 professional.

Enrollment, Fall 1970: Undergraduate 682 men full time. 70% of undergraduates came from within state. Transfer students: 25 men.

Foreign Students, 1970-71. Undergraduate 3 men. Australia 1, East Asia 2. 3 scholarships totaling \$5,800 held by foreign students. College offers no scholarships specifically designated for foreign students.

Student Life. College's 4 residence halls (capacity 475) house 70% of men. Freshmen must live in dormitories. 67% of men join and 25% live in 10 fraternities; 9% of men join 1 other social club. Additional housing includes private homes on campus. Intercollegiate athletics: football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, golf, tennis. Cars permitted; \$10 fee. College sponsors visiting lecturer series and programs in performing arts. Nearby Farmville (pop. 4,331) is 70 miles from Richmond (metropolitan pop. 518,319).

Publications. College catalog, spring. Alumni magazine, *The Record*, 4 times a year.

Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia

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Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia is a private men's liberal arts

Library (estimated). 85,000 volumes; 450 current periodicals; 1,926 microfilm reels; 720 discs. 20,000 volumes added, \$125,495 spent on books and periodicals 1967-68—1970-71. Holdings include Charles G. Reigner collection of philosophy and psychology.

Finances, 1970-71. Total revenues \$2,296,182: educational and general \$1,708,611 (student tuition and fees \$1,236,284, endowment income \$298,302, gifts \$169,125, other sources \$4,900); student aid \$123,015; auxiliary enterprises \$464,556. Total expenditures \$2,159,717: educational and general \$1,583,214; student aid \$189,563; auxiliary enterprises \$386,840. Net addition to operating reserves \$136,463. Book value of endowment assets \$4,341,000, market value \$6,500,000.

Buildings and Grounds. 530 acres. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment about \$5,000,000. *New construction:* Infirmary-apartment completed 1972.

Administration. *President,* W. Taylor Reveley. Address admission inquiries to *Director of Admissions.*

Hampton Institute

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Hampton Institute, a private coeducational liberal arts and teachers college, offers baccalaureate and master's degree programs. In 1972 the Divisions of Architecture, Business, Communication Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Nursing, Sciences and Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Teacher Education were reorganized into Divisions of Fine Arts and Humanities, Business, Education, Pure and Applied Sciences, and Social and Environmental Studies. The Division of Engineering and Technology was discontinued. The Division of Graduate Studies offers M.A. degree programs.

Accreditation: SA; architecture, chemistry, nursing.

History. Established as Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute 1868; incorporated 1870; first instruction at college level 1919; first baccalaureate 1923; present name adopted 1930.

Governing Board. 34 trustees; self-perpetuating unit of 26 members serving 5-year terms; 2 life members; 5 honorary trustees; institute president ex officio.

Calendar. 4-1-4 plan. Regular session early September to mid-May. Freshmen admitted September, January. Degrees conferred May. Summer session of 4 concurrent terms, 3, 5, 6, and 8 weeks, mid-June to early August.

Characteristics of Freshmen, 1970-71. All students: 35% ranked in top fourth of secondary school class, 23% in second fourth, 13% in third fourth, 14% in bottom fourth, 15% unranked. Average SAT scores: men 409 verbal, 440 mathematical; women 419 verbal, 423 mathematical. 61% of applicants accepted. 31% of entering freshmen came from within state.

Admission. Rolling admissions plan. For fall acceptance, applications may be submitted as early as February 1, but not later than April 15, of year of enrollment. **Requirements:** Graduation from accredited secondary school or satisfactory performance on institution-administered examinations. 16 units which must include 4 English, 2 in a foreign language, 2 mathematics, 2 natural science, 2 social studies. Additional 2 units in a foreign language, 1 mathematics, 1 natural science recommended. C average. Rank in top half of secondary school class. CEEB SAT; minimum score 400 on each part. See specific division for additional requirements. **For transfer students:** GPA 2.0. Maximum credit toward baccalaureate limited only by residence requirement.

College credit and advanced placement given for college-level work completed in secondary school on basis of CEEB Advanced Placement Examinations. Noncredit precollege summer session; remedial courses in English and mathematics offered in regular session.

Degree Requirements. *For all bachelor's degrees:* 123-132 semester hours; GPA 2.0; 30-hour residence. Maximum amount of degree credit allowed toward baccalaureate from CLEP 30 semester hours. See specific division for additional degree requirements. *Grading system:* A-E.

Special Campuswide Academic Programs. Honors program for superior students. Cooperative work-study programs available in business, engineering, science and mathematics, and social science. Conferences and institutes held regularly. Study-abroad programs. Tri-base Military Comptel Program. Member of University Center in Virginia, Inc.

ROTC. Army optional for 2 or 4 years. 15 commissions awarded 1970-71.

Graduate Work. See specific division and Division of Graduate Studies.

Degrees Conferred. Year ending June 30, 1971: bachelor's 546 (B.A. 190, B.S. 349, B.Arch. 7); master's 129 (M.A.). Of those receiving baccalaureates, about 20% expected to continue in graduate or professional schools.

Fees, 1971-72. Full-time tuition \$700 a semester. Part-time and summer session tuition \$35 a credit hour. Application \$10; matriculation for undergraduates \$45 a year, graduate students \$40; health \$50; laboratory varies; activity \$70; graduation for bachelor's \$23, master's \$50. Room and board \$820 a year. See specific division for additional fees.

Student Financial Aid, 1970-71. 1,248 undergraduates received aid. Scholarships and grants 611, from \$300 to \$2,050, total \$418,693; applications close March 15. Loans 669, from \$200 to \$1,000, total \$223,984. College-assigned jobs 941, from \$100 to \$600, total \$283,682.

Teaching Staff, 1970-71. Total: 239. Men full time 116, part time 35; women full time 81, part time 7. Degrees held: 64 doctorates, 160 master's, 13 bachelor's, 2 professional.

Enrollment. *Fall 1970:* 2,770. Undergraduate 2,189: lower division men full time 513, part time 4; lower division women full time 639, part time 1; upper division men full time 411, part time 37; upper division women full time 562, part time 22. 32% of undergraduates came from within state. Unclassified 276: men full time 28, part time 155; women full time 15, part time 78. Graduate 305: men full time 7, part time 106; women full time 15, part time 177. *Summer 1970:* 1,449.

Foreign Students, 1970-71. 27. Undergraduate 26: men 20, women 6. Graduate 1 woman. Africa (sub-Saharan) 13, Canada 1, East Asia 3, Europe 2, Latin America 1, Middle East and North Africa 1, South Asia 6. 9 scholarships totaling \$6,362 held by foreign students. Institute offers 5 scholarships specifically designated for foreign students.

Student Life. Institute's 12 residence halls (capacity 2,232) house 68% of students, including 53% of undergraduate men and 80% of undergraduate women. 1 coed dorm houses 85 men and 113 women. 20% of men join 4 fraternities and 6 social clubs; 18% of women join 7 sororities and 3 social clubs. Intercollegiate athletics: football, basketball, track, tennis, swimming. Cars permitted: all but freshmen; \$5 fee. Institute sponsors musical arts programs, fine arts week, monthly faculty lecture series. Chapel on campus; weekly vesper programs; big brother-big sister programs for community children; Christmas project for needy families. Hampton (metropolitan pop. 292,159) is 8 miles from Norfolk (680,600).

Publications. Catalog, April. Alumni magazine, *The Hampton Bulletin*, 4 times a year.

Library. 135,326 volumes; 708 current periodicals; 1,755 microfilm reels; 408 discs. 22,030 volumes added, \$239,114 spent on books and periodicals 1967-68—1970-71. Holdings include Peabody collection (15,000 volumes including 13,805 rare books and 1,700 volumes of original documents and pamphlets).

Finances, 1970-71. Total revenues \$9,567,304: educational and general \$6,711,299 (student tuition and fees \$3,030,492, endowment income \$1,375,572, gifts \$520,541, sponsored programs \$1,245,786, organized activities relating to educational departments \$191,252, other sources \$347,656); student aid \$817,329; auxiliary enterprises \$2,038,676. Total expenditures \$9,901,147: educational and general \$7,031,758; student aid \$827,515; auxiliary enterprises \$2,041,874. Net addition to operating reserves \$333,843. Net addition to plant during fiscal year \$387,485. Book value of endowment assets \$35,991,886, market value \$28,892,511.

Buildings and Grounds. 200 acres. Total value buildings, grounds, equipment \$15,500,000. *New construction:* Student union building completed 1972. *Distinctive buildings:* Communications center; library; new dormitories; new classroom buildings; renovated museum.

Administration. *President,* Roy D. Hudson. Undergraduates address admission inquiries to *Registrar*; graduate students address inquiries to *Director of Graduate Studies.*