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The present-day campus of Hampden-Sydney College is built around College Street, the main road which runs north to south, the Via Sacra, and a curving drive, the latter two of which run west from the main street. Along the curving drive stand two of the College's oldest structures, the Alamo and Cushing Hall. The Alamo consists of a brick house built in 1817 for the vice-president of the school, combined with an adjacent two-story block added before 1835 and set at an angle to the original house with the resulting triangular void filled in. Except for porch additions and Victorian alterations, mostly on the eastern end wall of the newer part, the Alamo retains its Federalist plaster flat arches and Flemish bond brick facades. Unfortunately, Whitehouse Hall, a 1967 version of the Lawn at the University of Virginia, has been placed just to the west of the Alamo.

To the east of the Alamo is Cushing Hall, known as "The College" for many years. The east wing and center pavilion were completed by 1822 and the west wing possibly by 1830, creating a thirteen-bay, four-story brick structure with gable roof and projecting central three-bay pavilion. In 1836 Cushing Hall held forty-eight dormitory rooms, the chapel, two lecture rooms and two society halls, but now it is used almost entirely as a student dormitory with little original interior finish remaining.

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S Three buildings, composing the original Union Theological Seminary grouping, stand near the east end of the Via Sacra, so named because it was the old location of the Seminary before it moved to Richmond in 1898. The easternmdst of these buildings is Penshurst, a two-story, three-bay house with central C entranceway and hipped roof, built in 1830 as a professor's home. To the n west is Venable Hall whose east end was built between 1823 and 1824 with the central and western portions added about 1831; it served as the dormitory, chapel and library of the Seminary. The broad, brick three-story facade Ο with its central pedimented pavilion is similar in size and shape to Cushing Hall of the same period, a few hundred yards to the north. West of Venable z Hall is the third Seminary building, Middlecourt, built circa 1829 as a 5 professor's home. Although the latter has a side hall plan, it is closely similar in design to Penshurst on the other side of Venable Hall. Nearer to College Street and between the original sites of the College and the Seminary stands the original president's house, Graham Hall, now a dormitory. Built circa 1833, the brick, two-story structure with its gable roof and three-bay front was enlarged to the rear and altered in 1916.

Southeast of Graham Hall, across College Street, stands the three-story brick administration building, known as Atkinson Hall, which was built in 1850 as a residence and became part of the College in 1899. Adjacent to it is the small mid-eighteenth century law office of Nathaniel Venable, one of the original trustees of the College. In this office the Presbytery of Hanover met in 1775 to organize the school. In 1944 the office was moved from Slate Hill Plantation, Prince Edward County, to its present location.

North of Atkinson Hall and the law office is College Church, designed by Dr. Robert Lewis Dabney and built in 1860 in standard Greek Revival fashion. Unstuccoed brick walls and pilasters support a heavy entablature under a low, hipped roof. The entranceway is in the form of a <u>di-style in antis</u> porch under a pediment.

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(July 1969)

UNITED STATES DE STMENT DE THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SEFVICE

Virginia

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTOR - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

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DUNTY	
Prince Edward	
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(Number all entries)

- 7. The remaining attractive nineteenth-century structures include Estcourt (circa 1831), Hampden Nouse (between 1855 and 1860), Moore Infirmary (1890), and Dabney House (circa 1856). The twentieth-century structures which have been placed for the most part in the area between the old Seminary site and the or ginal College site attempt to copy the Georgian influences of the early mays of the school.
 - Partly because of its small size and partly because of slow growth, Hampden-Sydney College has been able to retain the uncrowded atmosphere it must have had in the mineteenth century when many of its structures were built. In spite of the irregular site, the complex of buildings, old and new, have a simplicity and directness which lends a formal air to the campus.
- 6. Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission Report #73-3, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
 1969 State
 Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission
 Room 1116, Ninth Street State Office Building
 Richmond, Virginia Code: 45

