1779

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College of William & Mary

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of the college, being no longer competent for support is either an insufficiency, as that which the charter recommends; and when science at large cannot be cultivated, that scheme of education being most proper, which is more immediately subordinate to the leading objects of society.

The Bounty Act of 1767 gave each scholar a sum of money, having occasioned considerable expense. It being true that students placed into these places of education, have been distinguished for the excellence of their attainments, the maintenance of a grammar school, within the same; the learning of which may be acquired elsewhere, in a much shorter time.

And it is expedient to multiply the sources of revenue by every possible means.

Let there be therefore fixed professorships, the first of which shall be, Law and Publick Economy, Anatomy and Medicine; the second, Natural Philosophy and Mathematics; the third, Moral Philosophy, the Laws of Nature and of Nations, and the Fine Arts; the fourth, Modern Languages; and the fifth, the Fine Arts.

The particular method of instruction, to be fixed in each school, shall be subject to the control of the President and Professors, with a committee of the Vestry, conferring and voting together, from time to time on that subject; their meetings shall be called by the President, or by a majority of the said committee.

Each Professor, except the master of magazine, shall receive from every student who attends him...