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Maps, inside back cover
The Good Old Song, outside back cover

* The degree candidates listed in this program were applicants for degrees as of May 13, 2005. The deans of the University's schools will make any needed changes in awarding the diplomas. The August 2004 and January 2005 degree recipients precede the listing of the May 2005 degree candidates in each section.
Dr. Vivian W. Pinn is the first full-time Director of the Office of Research on Women's Health at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), an appointment she has held since November 1991. In February 1994, she was also named NIH's Associate Director for Research on Women's Health. Dr. Pinn came to NIH from Howard University College of Medicine in Washington, D.C., and has previously held appointments at Tufts University and Harvard Medical School.

Growing up, Dr. Pinn attended the public schools of Lynchburg, Virginia. She earned her B.A. from Wellesley College in Massachusetts and her M.D. in 1967 from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. She completed her postgraduate training in Pathology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, at the same time serving as Teaching Fellow at the Harvard Medical School.

After medical school, Dr. Pinn joined the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine and Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital, holding the positions of Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Associate Professor of Pathology. In 1982, she became chair of the Department of Pathology at Howard University College of Medicine and Howard University Hospital. She is a member of long standing in many professional and scientific organizations, in which she has often held positions of leadership. She served as the 88th President of the National Medical Association during the year 1989-1990 – only the second woman to do so – and she also was a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. Pinn has received numerous honors, awards, and recognitions, and has been granted eight Honorary Degrees of Laws and Science since 1992. In 1994, she was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1995, she was elected to the Institute of Medicine. She received the second annual Distinguished Alumna Award from the University of Virginia in September 1992, and in 1998 was honored by the U.Va. Medical School as one of its Alumni Luminaries. The American College of Physicians awarded Dr. Pinn the James D. Bruce Memorial Award in 1998 for distinguished contributions in preventive medicine; in 2000 she received the Catherine McFarland Award from the University of Pennsylvania for distinguished service in women's health; and she received the President's Achievement Award from the American Medical Women's Association in 2004.
Finals Program
Sunday, May 22, 2005
Ten o’clock in the morning

Academic Procession
Charles R. Tolbert, Grand Marshal
Degree Candidates
Faculty
President’s Party

The Pledge of Allegiance

The National Anthem, performed by the Fort Lee Army Band

Welcome
John T. Casteen III, President of the University of Virginia

Introduction of Finals Speaker
Gordon F. Rainey, Jr., Rector of the University of Virginia

Finals Address
Vivian W. Pinn, M.D., Associate Director for Research on Women’s Health

Conferring of Degrees, Mr. Casteen
School of Medicine, Vice President and Dean Arthur Garson, Jr., M.D.
School of Law, Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr.
School of Engineering and Applied Science, Interim Dean James H. Aylor
Curry School of Education, Dean David W. Breneman
Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, Dean Robert S. Harris
School of Architecture, Dean Karen Van Lengen
School of Nursing, Dean Jeanette Lancaster
McIntire School of Commerce, Dean Carl P. Zeithaml
School of Continuing and Professional Studies, Dean Sondra F. Stallard
College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Dean Edward L. Ayers

Greetings from the Alumni Association
Philip B. Pool, Jr., President of the University of Virginia’s Alumni Association

Final Words to the Class, Mr. Casteen

Academic Recession, The Good Old Song

We request that the audience remain in place until the academic recession has passed. The presentation of diplomas will follow at the locations noted in this program. Degree candidates who do not receive their diplomas at school or departmental ceremonies may receive them at the Office of the Registrar in Carruthers Hall after 2 p.m., Monday, May 23.
A History of Final Exercises
at the University of Virginia
by Raymond C. Bice, *Professor Emeritus*

So astute was Mr. Jefferson in determining the basic educational policy for the University of Virginia that the policy has seen very little change in the University's 186-year history. The colorful ceremony you will see today, however, would not have been held under Thomas Jefferson's original plan, which did not provide for degrees and diplomas. Although the early students of the University were highly respected for their knowledge, some of them petitioned the Board of Visitors for diplomas to improve their opportunities for employment.

Out of deference to the founder, the board took no action on these requests during Jefferson's lifetime, but fifteen months after his death, it changed the policy and directed that plans be laid for the first “Public Day” (commencement). In July 1829, the first Public Day was held in the Dome Room of the Rotunda. The program was very long, and it included orations by students. By 1848, the program began with a procession led by students and involved a single address by a prominent person.

Public Day was held in the Dome Room until the Rotunda annex was completed in 1853. It was then held in the public hall of the annex until the Rotunda and the annex burned in 1895. When Cabell Hall was completed in 1898, the Public Day programs were held in its auditorium. President Alderman's inauguration in 1905 brought about the more formal procession as seen today. It is now led by a faculty grand marshal.

When the McIntire Amphitheatre was completed in 1921, it became the site for the final exercises. A sudden drenching rainstorm disrupted the 1949 ceremony, sending the soaked graduates and guests into any shelter they could find. The threat of sudden storms and the increased number of graduates caused President Colgate Darden to declare that the 1952 ceremony would be the last to be held in the amphitheatre. Since then, Finals have been held on the Lawn except in bad weather.

Even when the ceremonies were held in the amphitheatre, the participants marched from the Rotunda, down the Lawn to the site of the ceremony. Students have long considered it a high privilege to have the opportunity to walk down the Lawn at Finals, and today’s students place an even greater importance on this privilege. So important to many of them is the ceremonial walk down the Lawn, that a number of students, cheated out of a ceremony on the Lawn by bad weather, “confirm” their graduation by processing down the Lawn after Finals.

Through 1961, the president conferred the degrees and handed each recipient a diploma. By this time, graduates numbered in the thousands. The ceremony had become much too lengthy and the logistics too complex. Beginning in 1962 and continuing today, degrees are conferred in a main ceremony by the president. Degree recipients and their guests then reassemble later in “diploma ceremonies,” where the diplomas are presented to the graduates by the deans.
The Academic Procession

The Procession
The academic procession is led by the grand marshal of the University bearing the official silver and ebony mace. Most of the processioners wear the academic costume accepted by a majority of the principal institutions of higher learning in the United States, though certain academic officials, such as the rector of the University, wear particular costumes indicative of current office. The processional order is listed below.

The Gown
The processional gown is usually black; the design of the sleeves denotes the type of degree being conferred. The bachelor's sleeve is long and pointed. The master's sleeve has squared ends, with the arc of a circle near the bottom and a slit for the arm near the elbow. The doctoral sleeve is bell-shaped with three velvet bars. The doctoral robe has full-length velvet panels in front, either black or a color that symbolizes the wearer's field of learning.

The Hood
A separate ornamental fold hangs down the back of the gown, and its lining carries the colors of the college or university granting the degree (for the University of Virginia, orange and blue). An outside band of velvet varies in width according to the degree: two inches for bachelor's degree, three for the master's, and five for the doctorate. The color of the band and other velvet on the doctoral hood symbolizes the field of learning (such as dark blue for philosophy). The length of the hood also varies with the level of the degree: bachelor's, three feet; master's, three and one-half feet; and doctorate, four feet. Bachelor's and master's degree candidates often do not wear their hoods.

The Cap
The cap is usually the black mortarboard, decorated with a tassel. Gold tassels may be worn by holders of doctoral degrees, and some master's tassels are white. Generally, the colors of the tassels represent the principal fields of learning and are described below.

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<tr>
<th>Processional Order of Degree Candidates</th>
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<tr>
<td>Schools</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration</td>
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<td>College of Arts and Sciences</td>
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Karen Van Lingen, Dean of the School of Architecture
Karin Wittenborg, University Librarian
Carl P. Zeithaml, Dean of the McIntire School of Commerce
Craig K. Littlepage, Director of Athletic Programs
Ernest H. Ern, Chancellor of the University of Virginia’s College at Wise
Banner Carriers
Class of 2005
Katherine E. Shea

Architecture
Julie L. Bargmann

College of Arts & Sciences
W. Dean Harman

Commerce
Robert L. Cross

Continuing & Professional Studies
Donna J. Plasket

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Robert J. Ribando

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Cedric L. Williams

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Gregory B. Fairchild

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Kathryn H. Haugh

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Charles R. Tolbert
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Robert M. Weikle II
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Chris M. Willis
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Moses K. A. Woode
William Wylie