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THE ORDER OF EXERCISES

The Ringing of the College Bell

William Freeman, Associate Professor of Physical Education SFS
College Marshal

Processional

Brighton Beach by William Latham
Crown Imperial by William Walton
Grinnell High School Band

Invocation

Deanna L.K. Shorb, College Chaplain

The Commencement Address

Rev. Bernice A. King, Esq.

Presentation of Recipients of Honorary Degrees

Elaine Marzluff, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, Professor of Chemistry
and Breid-Mcfarland Professor of Science

The Rev. Bernice A. King
Doctor of Laws

Katherine Stephan Villers '61
Doctor of Humane Letters

Erin Grijalva Whalen '12
Doctor of Social Studies

Olivia Kuper
Doctor of Science

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Anne F. Harris, President of the College

Recognition of Faculty Members Emeriti

Dennis Hughes, Associate Professor of Classics
Martin Minelli, Professor of Chemistry
David Zeiss, Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Recognition of Faculty Moving to Senior Faculty Status

Laura Sinnett, Associate Professor of Psychology
Leslie Gregg-Jolly, Douglas Johnson '77 Professor of Biology
Katya Gibel Mevorach, Professor of Anthropology
William Ferguson '75, Gertrude B. Austin Professor of Economics
Cecilia Knight, Associate Professor, Library
Lee Sharpe, Professor of Chemistry
Leslie Lyons, Luther and Jenny Erickson Professor of Chemistry

Presentation of Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Dean Elaine Marzluff

Acceptance for the Board of Trustees

Julie Gosselink, Grinnell College Board of Trustees

Conferring of Bachelor of Arts Degrees

President Harris

Charge to the Graduates

President Harris

Benediction

(the audience is asked to stand)

Chaplain Shorb

Recessional

El Capitan by John Philip Sousa
The Liberty Bell by John Philip Sousa
Grinnell High School Band



THE RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DEGREES

THE REV. BERNICE A. KING

Doctor of Laws

Bernice A. King may be the daughter of two famous parents, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, but her groundbreaking work is uniquely her own.

King briefly attended Grinnell before ultimately earning her bachelor's degree from Spelman College in 1985. She went on to earn a law degree and a master's in divinity from Emory University. In 1990, she became just the second woman to be ordained at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Since 2012, King has been CEO of The King Center. The nonprofit organization, founded by Coretta Scott King in 1968, is dedicated to nonviolent social change. In 2013, Bernice King spearheaded the Let Freedom Ring and Call to Action Event to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington, D.C., and Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Three presidents and an array of other national and international leaders attended the event.

Bernice King has also expanded the center's education and training initiatives, known as Nonviolence365. Through a partnership with the Urban League of Atlanta, the center has provided an array of experiences for ex-offenders. The center has also developed an initiative for pastors and church leaders called "Better Together: Racial Reconciliation."

The King Center has been particularly active in communities that have experienced high-profile cases of police brutality. After the death of Michael Brown at the hands of law enforcement in 2014, The King Center provided training for educators, civic leaders, and many others in the Ferguson, Missouri, community. When St. Paul, Minnesota, resident Philando Castile was killed by police officers in 2016, The King Center partnered with Ujamaa Place in St. Paul to provide training for more than 120 individuals in the community. In an effort to build relationships between communities and law enforcement, the center offers law enforcement training as well.

King has received numerous honors for her efforts, including *Ebony* magazine's Ten for Tomorrow and the Commitment to Community Award from the Georgia Alliance of African American Attorneys. For her steadfast efforts to continue her parents' legacy of nonviolent social change, we are pleased to recognize Bernice A. King.

KATHERINE STEPHAN VILLERS '61

Doctor of Humane Letters

In the long fight to make high quality health care available and affordable for all, there are few voices as tenacious and effective as Katherine Stephan Villers '61. Villers earned a degree in American studies from Grinnell and later a master's in urban affairs from Boston University. After college, Villers worked in the field of affordable housing and also began raising a family. In 1981, she and her husband, Philippe Villers, launched a private foundation that aimed to improve health security for lower income older Americans, which they then evolved into a national health advocacy organization, Families USA.

At the foundation and Families USA, Villers developed a Massachusetts-based state "laboratory" for organizing seniors, uninsured people, and immigrant groups to make the Massachusetts health system more responsive and inclusive. This new consumer voice in shaping state health policy resulted in major health reforms in 1988 and universal coverage for all Massachusetts children in 1996. It served as the model for the national Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

In 1998, Villers launched a new organization, Community Catalyst, to develop the Massachusetts model of consumer-led health advocacy for policy reforms in all 50 states. Today, Community Catalyst's staff of 90 people provides strategic policy, organizing, and communications support to state and national partners and diverse community-led groups on a range of health and related social issues and campaigns.

While much of Villers' work has been aimed at state- and local-level movement-building for system change, her work has been credited for creating advocacy momentum that ultimately led to the Affordable Care Act. Indeed, Sen. Elizabeth Warren has called Villers a pioneer and leader in the field of health care reform advocacy.

In addition to her work for Community Catalyst, Villers has served on boards of local, state, and national organizations, including the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities, the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, the State Innovation Exchange, and Justice in Aging. For her tireless work to ensure that all Americans have quality, affordable health care, we are pleased to recognize Katherine Stephan Villers '61.

ERIN GRIJALVA WHALEN '12

Doctor of Social Studies

Erin Whalen knows that a great education can unlock possibilities for students that they never knew were possible. Through his work as an educator and now executive director and principal of Da Vinci RISE High School, he is helping bring a wider range of opportunities to students who are often overlooked within traditional schooling options.

Whalen arrived at Grinnell as a Posse Scholar. He was active in the Black Cultural Center and co-founded IndependDance-Grinnell. After graduation, he taught at North Miami Middle School through the Teach for America program and was a nominee for Teacher of the Year. He later returned to his home city, teaching in an East Los Angeles KIPP school. There, he was selected to be a part of the school's teacher-leader program.

These experiences, in addition to Whalen's decision to adopt one of his first students and now son, Sicard Whalen, led Whalen to think about ways that schools could operate as safe havens for both education and healing, social emotional growth, and community partnerships. Alongside Kari Croft, Whalen developed a unique concept for a high school designed to serve students who were experiencing housing instability, navigating the foster care system, or interfacing with the juvenile justice system.

In 2016, Whalen and Croft applied for and won a highly competitive \$10 million grant from XQ: The Super School Project, funded by Laurene Powell Jobs and Russlynn Ali. The pair aimed to create a school that could offer essential but often overlooked resources to this student population, such as one-to-one case management, job opportunities, flexible scheduling, and a curriculum that addresses both immediate and future needs, such as financial literacy.

The school they envisioned, Da Vinci RISE High School, opened its doors to 30 students in 2017, and Whalen served as its first assistant principal. In 2021, Whalen became principal and executive director of the school, which now serves nearly 250 students across three locations.

For dreaming of a world in which even the most vulnerable students get the education they need to thrive — and for turning those dreams into reality — we are proud to honor Erin Whalen '12.

OLIVIA KUPER

Doctor of Science

Before she began her career as a teacher, Olivia Kuper was a microbiologist. So perhaps it's no surprise that the former scientist infuses her classes with creative, hands-on experiments.

Kuper got her start in Texas' Lake Dallas Independent School District and has always developed classroom lessons that thrill her students. In her nine years as an eighth-grade teacher, she helped her students launch rockets, build solar system models, and dissect the brains of sheep. She started a robotics club at the middle school, spending time outside of the classroom applying for grants to fund the fledgling program. Kuper gave students who arrived in her classroom with little faith in their own abilities the confidence to believe in themselves — and then nudged them to dream bigger about their future.

But what makes Kuper truly stand out as a teacher is not just her enthusiasm for her subject, but her deep empathy for her students. Working in a school district with a significant percentage of students who received free or reduced-price lunches, Kuper made sure that students and their families were never responsible for purchasing their own materials. She stayed late so students could spend time in her classroom and watch science videos when they didn't have other after-school options.

True to the spirit of a liberal arts education, Kuper has never stopped learning. In 2017, she was accepted into the prestigious NASA/IPAC Teacher Archive Research Program (NITARP), in which small groups of high school educators pair up with research astronomers for a yearlong project to do original research. Based on what they learn in the program, they bring the lessons of their work into the classroom.

Kuper recently switched schools and now teaches at North Greene High School in Tennessee. She has maintained her work with NITARP and serves as a mentor teacher for the program.

For the passion she brings to both science education and to the larger possibilities for her students, we are pleased to recognize Olivia Kuper.



FACULTY NAMED TO EMERITUS STATUS

DENNIS HUGHES

Associate Professor of Classics

When Dennis Hughes applied for a temporary position at Grinnell in 1987, he didn't realize the decision would turn out to be the biggest of his career. He spent 35 years at Grinnell, shepherding numerous students from First-Year Tutorial to Senior Seminar to careers in classics and related fields.

Hughes arrived at Grinnell after earning a bachelor's from Georgetown University and a doctorate from Ohio State University. He was promoted to associate professor in 1995.

He taught one of Grinnell's most iconic classes, Humanities 101, as well as courses on Greek lyric poetry, Roman lyric poetry, Homer, and Roman elegy. He also frequently taught First-Year Tutorials, and he chose topics including women in Greek tragedy and Greek religion. He loved getting to know the students in his classes on a personal level, but shared their aversion to the 8 a.m. starting time.

Hughes also frequently taught the department's Senior Seminar, the department's capstone course for majors. He was proud to see many of these students become faculty members at institutions across the country. He keeps in touch with them and now considers them colleagues.

On campus, Hughes was known not just for his expertise in the classics, but also his dog, Gulliver. From 2004 to 2017, Hughes frequently brought him to campus. Gulliver was a regular visitor in Hughes' introductory and intermediate Greek classes, much to the delight of his students.

Outside Grinnell, Hughes has been closely associated with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, a research and teaching institute dedicated to the study of all aspects of Greek culture. He has maintained a 40-year connection with the school, where he has conducted research on ancient Greek religion and currently serves on its managing committee.

For breathing life into ancient language and literature through his teaching, for guiding talented students to a career in the classics, and for making campus a more joyful place with a friendly canine companion, we are pleased to recognize Dennis Hughes.

MARTIN MINELLI

Professor of Chemistry

Martin Minelli admits he was a bit skeptical when his postdoctoral adviser at the University of Arizona encouraged him to apply to Grinnell in the early 1980s: Iowa, he'd heard, was very flat, and Minelli had long imagined himself living in a mountainous area. But after he arrived in 1985, he biked out to Rock Creek Lake and realized that Iowa was not very flat at all. He found his home in Iowa's rolling hills and never looked back.

Minelli was born in Germany and earned his undergraduate and doctoral degrees in chemistry from the University of Konstanz in Baden-Württemberg. After he earned tenure with Grinnell, he applied for and received American citizenship.

At Grinnell, he taught courses on general chemistry, inorganic chemistry, and analytical chemistry. His laboratory research focused on the synthesis and characterization of molybdenum, a transition metal that can be found both in industry and in biological systems. Using techniques such as Schlenk Line synthesis and electrochemistry, he sought to further understand the role of these compounds in catalytic and biological processes. He also pursued his research at universities in Germany and Mexico.

Over the years, Minelli brought dozens of students into his lab to further this research, teach students experimental techniques, and even help them land their first co-author credits in scientific journals. While he knew he could have moved his research forward more quickly at a larger institution with help from graduate and doctoral students, he notes that Grinnellians were quick studies. He loved watching them pick up new skills and seeing them take their skills to graduate school and beyond.

Minelli also taught 10 tutorials. This included courses that focused on the scientists behind major scientific discoveries and several courses on AIDS, which culminated with a weekend trip to Chicago to participate in the AIDS Walk.

In addition to his teaching and research, Minelli took on additional responsibilities at Grinnell, including serving seven years as chair of the chemistry department.

For his work to pursue meaningful research and bring his wide-ranging interests to the classroom and beyond, we are proud to honor Martin Minelli.

DAVID ZEISS

Assistant Professor of Physical Education

When students arrived at Grinnell, they knew they'd be tested in the classroom. It was David Zeiss's job to give them opportunities to test themselves beyond it, too.

Zeiss joined the College as the director of GORP, the Grinnell Outdoor Recreation Program, in 1987. When he arrived, the program served about 20 students. Over the years, Zeiss grew the program to support up to 200 students annually through programming that included backpacking and canoe expeditions, rock climbing, and courses such as first aid and kayaking.

Zeiss helped launch and grow a significant climbing program at Grinnell, which first included modest plywood bouldering and climbing walls. He expanded the program when the Bear Recreation and Athletic Center was built with a state-of-the-art climbing wall in its own dedicated space.

He is perhaps proudest of the student expedition programs he directed and ran. These included everything from five-day pre-orientation sessions for new students to extended fall and spring break trips in locations such as Big Bend National Park and the Buffalo River in Arkansas. These trips helped students learn to face challenges, overcome them, and cooperate effectively. Zeiss considered them part and parcel of Grinnell's larger mission to support critical thinking at every level. By learning to thoughtfully evaluate risk, understand consequences, and put everything into a larger perspective, students matured in ways that stuck with them. Many former students say that these trips were among their most impactful experiences during their time at Grinnell.

In addition to his GORP responsibilities, Zeiss held a range of roles throughout his tenure at Grinnell, including running the intramural program and serving for three years as an assistant swimming coach. He taught courses on outdoor leadership, sailing, canoeing, and climbing. He also helped expand GORP's equipment offerings and space so that all members of the College community had access to outdoor recreation equipment ranging from tents to cross country skis.

For helping make the lessons of the great outdoors valuable and impactful for Grinnellians, we are pleased to recognize David Zeiss.



CANDIDATES FOR BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREES IN COURSE, 2022

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE NAMES

Rachel Edwards Harvith '00 and Luke Saunders '12

George David Abreu Ramos Physics/Philosophy Simpsonville, South Carolina	Luz Helena Alfaro Alvarado Sociology, with honors/ Biological Chemistry, with honors Elizabethport, New Jersey	Ivy Meimei Barrett Biological Chemistry, with honors Maple Plain, Minnesota	Hannah Lynn Beshey History/Art History, with honors Fort Dodge, Iowa
Elle MacKenzie Adams Biological Chemistry/ Spanish, with honors Machesney Park, Illinois	Anna Josette Alvin Sociology Big Sky, Montana	Peta Barth Studio Art, with honors Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Mary Elizabeth Binzley English, with honors Monona, Wisconsin
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Durowaa Yaa Han Young Agyeman-Mensah French, with honors/ Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors Ham Lake, Minnesota	Rachael Georgia Arkell French, with honors Linguistics Concentration Bramdean, United Kingdom	William Dale Bebee Biology, with honors Environmental Studies Concentration Carl Junction, Missouri	Samuel Edras Lauricella Bloom English Iowa City, Iowa
Izan Ahmed Computer Science, with honors/Mathematics Karachi, Pakistan	Aleph Abraham Aseffa Computer Science, with honors Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Sarah Elizabeth Beisner Psychology, with honors/ Spanish Denton, Texas	Evangéline Malaika Bolles- Rioux Political Science/French, with honors Global Development Studies Concentration Carrboro, North Carolina
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	Leo Ezra Barr Computer Science Washington, District Of Columbia	Arsema T. Berhane Computer Science Kansas City, Missouri	

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Grace Marie Duffy Spanish, with honors/ English, with honors Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Annie W. Estes Political Science Neuroscience Concentration Jackson, Wyoming	Enya Rose Gamble Economics Global Development Studies Concentration/ Science, Medicine & Society Concentration Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts	Orion Lee Green Biological Chemistry Murtaugh, Idaho
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Guhn Lee Studio Art, with honors Seoul, South Korea	Ruixuan Li Mathematics Jinan, P.R. China	Payton Elizabeth Lowrey Chemistry Saint Louis, Missouri	Addison Joseph Trunk Marsh Theatre and Dance Sherman Oaks, California
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Alec Norgaard Martin General Science-Chemistry/ Russian Sun Prairie, Wisconsin	Prescott Egan Miller Political Science Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Hinsdale, Illinois	Abigail Marie Munsen Computer Science, with honors/Philosophy Aurora, Illinois	Hayato Ono Psychology, with honors Statistics Concentration Ichikawa, Japan
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Solomon Lev Maya Philosophy Neuroscience Concentration Bethesda, Maryland	Bowen Dale Mince Mathematics, with honors Policy Studies Concentration/Statistics Concentration New Orleans, Louisiana	Jepchirchir Toyoi Mutwol Religious Studies Charleston, South Carolina	Katheryn Padilla Psychology, with honors/ Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors Franklin Park, Illinois
Madeline Ann McCabe Psychology, with honors Neuroscience Concentration Hastings, Minnesota	Dimitri Alexander Mitrovic History, with honors Linguistics Concentration/ European Studies Concentration San Francisco, California	Danielle Diamond Mydlo Anthropology, with honors Science, Medicine & Society Concentration Carpentersville, Illinois	Jaeeui Paik History, with honors Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Bothell, Washington
Megan Martha McCan Physics/Music Avondale, Arizona	Sarthak Mohindru Economics Statistics Concentration Gurgaon, India	Amanda Leigh Na Anthropology, with honors/ Studio Art, with honors Middlebury, Connecticut	Sohom Pal Art History Kolkata, India
Raven Chanel McClendon Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies American Studies Concentration New Orleans, Louisiana	John M. Moreno Vazquez Chinese, with honors/ Chemistry Dacula, Georgia	Jaden Makena Neal Biology Minnetonka, Minnesota	Lili Anna Pangborn English, with honors/ Spanish Columbia, Missouri
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Ingrid Ann Meulemans English, with honors Environmental Studies Concentration Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Ella Anne Mullin Biological Chemistry/ Spanish, with honors Minneapolis, Minnesota	Vi Anh Nguyen Mathematics, with honors Hanoi, Vietnam	Nini Pataridze History, with honors/ Political Science, with honors Tbilisi, Georgia
Nicholas R. Midlash Psychology, with honors Neuroscience Concentration Hinsdale, Illinois	Alberto Mario Munoz Estrada Physics, with honors/ Computer Science Barranquilla, Columbia	Hope Adeline Nowak Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies/Biology, with honors Oak Park, Illinois	Devanshi Vijay Patel Biological Chemistry, with honors Carol Stream, Illinois
		Hallie Ann Nuzum Psychology, with honors Environmental Studies Concentration Saint Louis, Missouri	Debosmita Pathak Physics, with honors/ Mathematics Kolkata, West Bengal, India
		Paige O. Olowu Economics Minneapolis, Minnesota	

Nora Ann Paul Anthropology, with honors Oak Park, Illinois	Muhammad Saad Shoaib Qureshi Economics Islamabad, Pakistan	Allison Nicole Rogers Computer Science, with honors Environmental Studies Concentration Seattle, Washington	Nicole Marie Schlegel Psychology, with honors Neuroscience Concentration Iowa City, Iowa
Andrew Wesley Pavey English, with honors/ Russian, with honors Le Claire, Iowa	Laisha Stephanie Rangel Biological Chemistry Centennial, Colorado	Lanea Anjali Rohan Chinese, with honors/ Computer Science, with honors Marine on Saint Croix, Minnesota	Ailsa Grace Marie Schmidt Religious Studies, with honors/History, with honors Saint Paul, Minnesota
Tallulah Louise Pellissier Lloyd Biology, with honors/ Economics, with honors Piedmont, California	Kristen Faith Redding History, with honors Studies in Africa, Middle East, & South Asia Concentration Freehold, New Jersey	Eva M. Román-Aguilera Spanish, with honors Latin American Studies Concentration Chicago, Illinois	Annika Karen Schulz Biological Chemistry Bettendorf, Iowa
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Blanquita M. Pinto Puña General Science-Biology Cochabamba, Bolivia	Erin Beecher Ritter Religious Studies Studies in Africa, Middle East, & South Asia Concentration Groton, Connecticut	Stella Rae Schaefer-Brown Economics/Political Science Statistics Concentration Minneapolis, Minnesota	Sophie Renee Shea Political Science, with honors Policy Studies Concentration/American Studies Concentration Gulf Shores, Alabama
Martin Scott Pollack Mathematics/German Studies, with honors Statistics Concentration San Carlos, California	Clare Ann Roarty French, with honors/ Religious Studies, with honors Oak Park, Illinois	Sabrina Sun Scheffel Psychology, with honors Neuroscience Concentration St. George, Utah	Tenzing Lhamo Sherpa Biological Chemistry, with honors Neuroscience Concentration Kathmandu, Nepal
Claire Elizabeth Pollard Religious Studies, with honors/Political Science, with honors Champaign, Illinois	Catherine Hayes Roberts Psychology Linguistics Concentration Denver, Colorado		
Sofia Rose Pomeroy French, with honors/ Biological Chemistry Linguistics Concentration Riverside, Missouri	Rebecca Mae Roffler Biology, with honors Taipei City, Taiwan, R.O.C.		

Olga Mikhailovna Shevelkina Music Linguistics Concentration New Haven, Connecticut	Helen Margaret St. John Biology, with honors McGaheysville, Virginia	Talise Katelyn Tesar Economics, with honors/ Political Science, with honors Clear Lake, Iowa	Van Khanh Tran Economics, with honors Hanoi, Vietnam
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Maxwell Charles Sorenson Biology, with honors/Studio Art, with honors Wausau, Wisconsin	Daniel J. Tedeschi Mathematics, with honors Roselle, Illinois	Dominic Ralph Townsend- Carroll Political Science/Economics La Crescenta, California	Learned McLean Watson Mathematical Models of Language, with honors Linguistics Concentration Minneapolis, Minnesota
	Mira Birusingh Tellegen Computer Science/French, with honors/Mathematics Piedmont, California		

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Anna Rae Wilson Psychology/Music Neuroscience Concentration Lakewood, Colorado	Alexander Henry Wurtz Biological Chemistry, with honors Environmental Studies Concentration Pennington, New Jersey	Hao-Chiao Yiu Computer Science Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C.	Yijun Zhang Physics, with honors Zhengzhou, P.R. China
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Sophia Margaret Wojdylo Biological Chemistry, with honors/Art History, with honors Ballwin, Missouri	Zhenzhong Xing Physics, with honors/ Mathematics Nanjing, P.R. China	Nathaniel James Yurschak Biological Chemistry, with honors/Economics, with honors Statistics Concentration Elmhurst, Illinois	
	Mingwenchan Xu Mathematics, with honors Statistics Concentration Hefei, P.R. China	Elizabeth M. Zerez English, with honors East Asian Studies Concentration/Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Honolulu, Hawaii	

CANDIDATES FOR THE IOWA TEACHING CERTIFICATES

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Mercedes Varela
Paula Renne Reyes
Nicholas Michael Pero
Claire M Sponheim
Ryan McCormick Moeller

STUDENTS ACCEPTED INTO THE FALL 2022 PROFESSIONAL SEMESTER LEADING TO IOWA TEACHING CERTIFICATION:

Mary Elizabeth Binzley
Ann Kolodzik
Tara Rawlings
Jazmin Richardson
Gavin Wagner

STUDENTS ACCEPTED INTO THE SPRING 2023 PROFESSIONAL SEMESTER LEADING TO IOWA TEACHING CERTIFICATION:

Maria Ann Eure



HONORS AND AWARDS

*All the recipients are members of the graduating class.
Prizes and awards given in previous years are noted.*

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

Durowaa Yaa Han Young Agyeman-Mensah

ANDREW W. ARCHIBALD PRIZE FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP

Daksh Aggarwal, Hollis Bennett Akins, Sarina Kopf, Hayato Ono, Zhenzhong Xing

PHI BETA KAPPA, BETA CHAPTER OF IOWA

Elected as Juniors

Aleph Abraham Aseffa, Rayaan T. Attari, Sarah Elizabeth Beisner, Jun Seok Choi, Grace Marie Duffy, Sharene Gould Dulabaum, Anika Terra Ye Way Hsu, Payton Elizabeth Lowrey, Hayato Ono, Martin Scott Pollack, Shuhan Yi

Elected as Seniors

Hannah Jacobson Agpoon, Anika Jane Beamer, Mary Elizabeth Binzley, Zhentao Chen, Amy Elizabeth Cooper, McKenna Rose Doherty, Yang Gao, Brenna Eileen Hanlon, Kexin Huang, Sarina Kopf, Sarah B. Licht, Kiran K. Loewenstein, Hannah Margaret Malicky, Devanshi Vijay Patel, Debosmita Pathak, Tallulah Louise Pellissier Lloyd, Charles Layne Peppers, Julianna Imogene Roth, Helen Margaret St. John, Leah Michelle Steding, Shane Connor Tatsuo Takeuchi, Tran Dieu Linh Tang, Abraham Robert Teuber, Kevin H. Wang, Learned McLean Watson, Sarah Emeric Weber, Emily Grace Wunsch, Daniel Cai Zhu

NEAL KLAUSNER PHI BETA KAPPA BOOK AWARDS FOR SOPHOMORES
Aleph Abraham Aseffa (2020), Sarina Kopf (2020), Martin Scott Pollack (2020)

ACS DIVISION OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY AWARD

Annika Marjorie Little

ACS AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

Vaani Gupta

ACS PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY AWARD

ShengZhuo Wang

ACS POLYMER CHEMISTRY AWARD

Sarina Kopf

ALUMNI SENIOR AWARDS

Maya Caroline Larson, Tran Dieu Linh Tang

H. GEORGE APOSTLE PRIZE IN PHYSICS

Hollis Bennett Akins, Debosmita Pathak, Zhenzhong Xing

RACHEL M. ASRELSKY '89 MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Rylee Ilese Beltran, Gabriel James Fjelstad Ferguson (2020), Olivia Grace Jensen, Kitrina M. Perry (2021, runner-up)

FREDERICK BAUMANN ESSAY PRIZE

Umang Kamra

BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY ALUMNI PRIZE

Sarina Kopf

BURKLE FAMILY PRIZE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Destiny Sue Magnett

JEANNE BURKLE AWARD IN GENDER, WOMEN'S AND SEXUALITY STUDIES

Mikayla Anne Trissell

LURA CAMERY 1924 PRIZE IN HISTORY

Umang Kamra

CHEMISTRY ALUMNI PRIZE

Sofie Kaardal Hokanson

CURD AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC PERFORMANCE

Francesca Rose Dalla Betta

FIRST YEAR CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Payton Elizabeth Lowrey

KATHRYN WASSERMAN DAVIS 100 PROJECTS FOR PEACE GRANT

Xonzy Luz Gaddis (2020)

GILBERT DEBARTOLO '69 MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ECONOMICS

Nicholas Hugo Campion, Neel Anand Lal, Tallulah Louise Pellissier Lloyd

LUTHER ERICKSON SUMMER RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Payton Elizabeth Lowrey, ShengZhuo Wang



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE TO STUDENTS AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

Sarah Elizabeth Beisner, Momiji Fukushima, Maya Caroline Larson

PAMELA FERGUSON ENDOWED PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS

Yuki Takahashi, Daniel J. Tedeschi

MERLE FISCHLOWITZ '53 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL FELLOWSHIP

Diana Kabura Chege (2021)

UNITED STATES FULBRIGHT STUDENT GRANT

Sarina Kopf, Katelyn R. Mehlhaus

BENJAMIN A. GILMAN INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

(Recipients awarded yet unable to accept due to covid-19 pandemic and restrictions)

Makaela Burch (2019), Jung Won Lee, Jepchirchir Toyoi Mutwol

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP

Hollis Bennett Akins (2021)

JAMES NORMAN HALL 1910 ASPIRING WRITER AWARD

Arsema T. Berhane (2020, 2021)

INEZ HENELY 1914 MEMORIAL PRIZES IN ART

Peta Barth (merit), Melanie Mi-Rae Holst (merit), Maxwell Charles Sorenson (Best in Show)

HILL DISTINGUISHED AWARD IN MUSIC

Claire Nicole Bailey Davis, Megan Martha McCan (2021), Sophie Neiko-u Mero, Declan Michael O'Reilly (2019)

CLASS OF 1951 HORN-THEOPHILUS MEMORIAL AWARD

Julian Ashton Aveling, Stella Rae Schaefer-Brown

GUS/ELSIE KALLFASS PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN GERMAN

Martin Scott Pollack, M. Ibrahim Rehan

YOUNG W. KIHLE '59 POLITICAL SCIENCE PRIZE

Sharene Gould Dulabaum

LEONARD M. KURZ '75 STUDENT PEACE AWARD

Mary Anne Dillon (2021), Grace Marie Duffy, Destiny Sue Magnett

LADIES EDUCATION SOCIETY AWARDS

Hannah Lynn Beshey, Katelle Marguita Donkor, Annie W. Estes, Noa Daisy Goldman, Camila Jimena Hassler, Jocelyn Noel Shackelford

BEULAH BENNETT LORING 1887 PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH

McKenna Rose Doherty, Grace Marie Duffy, Gabriel James Fjelstad Ferguson, Maya Caroline Larson, Andrew Wesley Pavay

RALPH A. LUEBBEN ANTHROPOLOGY PRIZE

Rylee Ilese Beltran, Danielle Diamond Mydlo

MAP THE SYSTEM LOCAL WINNERS

Umang Kamra, Claire Elizabeth Pollard

MELLON MAYS UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

Sofia Alejandra Ortiz Carr, Alanis Gonzalez, Gabrielle Zerubba Gordon, Lisette Llanick Kelly, Danielle Diamond Mydlo

JUDITH LOUISE MCKIM SCHOLARSHIP IN SOCIOLOGY

Luz Helena Alfaro Alvarado, Sofia Alejandra Ortiz Carr, Cat Dang Nguyen Ton

ROBERT N. NOYCE SENIOR STUDENT AWARD

Martin Scott Pollack, Tran Dieu Linh Tang

MARIA OKEY PRIZE

Emily Grace Wunsch

MORRIS PARSLAW AWARD IN FRENCH

Durowaa Yaa Han Young Agyeman-Mensah

CHARLES E. PAYNE PRIZE IN HISTORY

Kiran K. Loewenstein (2021)

HELENA PERCAS DE PONSETI SENIOR PRIZE IN SPANISH

Merel K. Timmermans

DENNIS PERRI SPANISH AWARD

Mikayla Anne Trissell

JOHN PFITSCH PERSON OF INTEGRITY AWARD

Francesca Rose Dalla Betta (2021)

PSYCHOLOGY EXCELLENCE PRIZE

Charles Layne Peppers

LORABEL RICHARDSON 1919—ACADEMY OF AMERICAN POETS PRIZE

Arsema T. Berhane (2021, 2022 - Runner-up), Summer Ann Bordon (2020)

TOM ARTHUR ROTHSCHILD JR. '94 SCHOLARSHIP

Catherine Dianne Stone (2021, 2022)

LORI ANN SCHWAB '95 PRIZE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Sarah Elizabeth Beisner, Francesca Rose Dalla Betta



SENECA PRIZE IN CLASSICS
Adam Wood

SEIFERT AWARD—IN SUPPORT OF BIOLOGICAL FIELD RESEARCH IN
COSTA RICA
Maxwell Charles Sorenson, Ryan Perrine Jack

LINN SMITH 1920 PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS
Daksh Aggarwal, Yuki Takahashi

SMITH FAMILY PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN BIOLOGICAL
CHEMISTRY
Elle MacKenzie Adams, Luz Helena Alfaro Alvarado

SMITH FAMILY PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN BIOLOGY
Anika Jane Beamer, Marianna Gabriella Miclat Cota, Helen
Margaret St. John

SMITH FAMILY PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY
Patrick Jeffrey Simms

SPANISH SERVICE PROFESSIONS PRIZE
Sarah Elizabeth Beisner

HENRY-YORK STEINER INTERDISCIPLINARY ART HISTORY PRIZE
Sophia Margaret Wojdylo

HENRY-YORK STEINER PRIZE IN ART HISTORY
Hannah Lynn Beshey (3rd year prize, 2021), Leah Michelle
Steding (2nd year prize, 2020; 2022)

HENRY-YORK STEINER STUDIO ART PRIZE
Guhn Lee (third-year prize, 2021, fourth-year prize, 2022)

HENRY-YORK STEINER PRIZES FOR FICTION
Sarah B. Licht (2nd), Ingrid Ann Meulemans (2nd), Linda Peng
(2020, 2nd prize; 2022, 1st prize), Abraham Robert Teuber
(2021, 1st prize)

STEINER MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR MUSIC COMPOSITION
Aidan Ellis Danbury

STEINER MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MUSIC RESEARCH
Claire Nicole Bailey Davis (2020), Rexford Kenneth Ekow
Essilfie (2nd prize, 2019)

ELSIE STOUFFER 1924 FELLOWSHIP
Grace Marie Duffy

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS PURCHASE PRIZE
William Horton Borda, Christa L. Cochran
JOINT OSA/SGA PURCHASE PRIZE
Emma Katherine Thran (2021)

ADAM M. THORNTON '81 MEMORIAL PRIZE
Lauren Alexandra Ellingsberg

HARRY S TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP
Sarah Elizabeth Beisner (2021), Destiny Sue Magnett (2021)

UDALL SCHOLARSHIP
Marianna Gabriella Miclat Cota (2021, Honorable mention)

HENRY M. AND THERESA P. WALKER ENDOWED PRIZE FOR
EXCELLENCE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
Allison Nicole Rogers

JOSEPH F. WALL '41 PHI BETA KAPPA SCHOLAR'S AWARD
Hollis Bennett Akins (2020)

JOSEPH F. WALL '41 SCHOLARSHIP
Jun Seok Choi, Veronica Marie Henderson, Andrew Lewis
Jopeck, Madeline Ann McCabe, Eva M. Roman-Aguilera

IDA PILLING WELCH '30 BOOK AWARD IN HISTORY
Claire Nicole Bailey Davis

SELDEN LINCOLN WHITCOMB 1887 CRITICAL ESSAY
Lilyan Sue Aydt (2021, 2nd prize), McKenna Rose Doherty
(2nd), Abraham Robert Teuber, Elizabeth M. Zerez (2nd)

SELDEN LINCOLN WHITCOMB 1887 PRIZE IN POETRY
Arsema T. Berhane (2020, 2nd prize; 2021, 2nd prize; 2022, 2nd
prize), Charles Layne Peppers (2nd)

JOHN H. WORLEY ENDOWED PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY
Matthew Y. Lee

LOUIS GLENN ZIRKLE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SCULPTURE
Caroline Deyo Shea (2021, 2022)

TAMMY J. ZYWICKI '93 MEMORIAL PRIZE IN PHOTOGRAPHY
Alexandra Katia Fontana, Guhn Lee (2021)

TAMMY J. ZYWICKI '93 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Katherine Elizabeth Tomczik (2021)



Awards in Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

DAVID THEOPHILUS '51 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR
ATHLETE IN A TEAM SPORT
Patrick Jeffrey Simms

MORGAN TAYLOR 1926 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE
IN AN INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Matthew Lowe Lieberman

MORGAN TAYLOR 1926 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE
IN AN INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Bowen Dale Mince

MORGAN TAYLOR 1926 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE
IN AN INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Declan Michael O'Reilly

HONOR G SCHOLASTIC AWARD
Zachary William Willis

GEORGE B. CRITCHETT 1925 SERVICE AWARD
Benjamin Layton Harvey

GEORGE B. CRITCHETT 1925 SERVICE AWARD
Declan Michael O'Reilly

GEORGE B. CRITCHETT 1925 SERVICE AWARD
Daniel L. Snyder

Awards in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

GRACE MCILRATH PARKER 1911 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR
ATHLETE IN A TEAM SPORT
Olivia Grace Jensen

JOYCE BUCK '56 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE IN AN
INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Nina Marie Kouchi

JOYCE BUCK '56 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE IN AN
INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Paige O. Olowu

JOYCE BUCK '56 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE IN AN
INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Nicole Marie Schlegel

HONOR G SCHOLASTIC AWARD
Sarina Kopf

HONOR G SERVICE AWARD
Merel K. Timmermans



ABOUT THE AWARDS

THE PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

The President's Medal is awarded annually to the senior who exemplifies the ideal Grinnell student. To be considered for the award, a student must:

- Reach and maintain superior scholarship while a Grinnell student.
- Demonstrate leadership in activities that credit the student and add to the College's stature.
- Display the moral and human attributes of a compassionate and sensitive human being.
- Conduct matters with poise and maturity.
- Be fair and willing to accept responsibility.
- Think before acting and understand before judging.

THE ARCHIBALD PRIZE

The Archibald Prize is given annually to the senior who has achieved the highest grade-point average during four years of study. It is accompanied by a cash prize.

The award was made possible in 1928 with a \$1,000 bequest from the Rev. Andrew Archibald, who died in 1926. The award commemorates 15 years of work by him and his wife for the Congregational Church in Iowa. Archibald was a Grinnell College trustee from 1890 through 1899.

ABOUT THE MEDALS' DESIGN

The President's Medal was redesigned in 1993 by Sheena Brown Thomas '71, a designer/goldsmith with Elements Ltd. in Des Moines, Iowa. The previous medal was designed by the late Louis Glenn Zirkle, professor of art.

Thomas also designed the first Archibald Prize Medal, which is compatible in design with the President's Medal. Both medals are adaptations of the President's Medallion, which is worn by the president of the College as an emblem of office at all Grinnell academic ceremonies and when the president officially represents the College at academic occasions elsewhere.

Cast and fabricated from silver, the President's Medal and the Archibald Prize Medal are formed in a soft triangular shape and include the Grinnell College seal.

The seal uses a modified oval design enclosing four laurel leaves and the College founding date: 1846. Raised letters surrounding the laurel leaves proclaim, *Collegium Iowense Grinnelli* and *Veritas et Humanitas* — Latin for "Truth and Humanity." The honoree's name is engraved on the back.



THE IOWA BAND CANE

THE IOWA BAND CANE is the official symbol of Commencement at Grinnell College. Carried by the honorary marshal in the academic procession, the cane has a silver head and a silver scroll attached a few inches below the head. The cane honors the Iowa Band — the 11 Congregational ministers, all 1843 graduates of Andover Theological Seminary, who came to Iowa with a special purpose: “Each to found a church and all a college.” The ministers saw the latter part of their intention fulfilled with the founding of Iowa College (now Grinnell College) in June 1846. The members of the Iowa Band were Ephraim Adams, Harvey Adams, Ebenezer Alden Jr., James Jeremiah Hill, Horace Hutchinson, Daniel Lane, Erastus Ripley, Alden Burrill Robbins, Williams Salter, Benjamin Adams Spaulding, and Edwin Bela Turner.

Benjamin Spaulding originally owned the cane, presented to him as a gift in 1864 by Dr. James Taylor of Ottumwa, Iowa. Spaulding had the idea that the eldest member of the Iowa Band should keep the cane until he died, and it would then pass to the next eldest member, and so on. When the cane was given to Spaulding, six of the original members survived. Their names (Spaulding, Lane, H. Adams, E. Adams, Robbins, and Salter) are inscribed on the cane. When Salter died in 1910, the cane was given to the College and eventually became the Commencement symbol. The cane used today is a re-creation of the original Iowa Band cane.



THE IOWA COLLEGE BELL

THE BELL BEING RUNG IN TODAY'S CEREMONY is the original Iowa College bell. It rang out in the first and second locations of Iowa College in Davenport. According to the late Joseph Wall '41, professor emeritus of history, when Iowa College was relocated to Grinnell, the bell was still hanging in the building that was the second home of Iowa College. Moving the bell would have been too expensive, so it stayed in that building, which was eventually torn down to make way for a high school.

The June 1932 issue of *Grinnell and You* tells the story of Dr. Harry Downer, class of 1882, who had worked for 18 years to procure the original bell for the College. The bell had been discovered in the basement of the school that stood on the second Iowa College site on Harrison Street in Davenport and was then hung in another Davenport school. Downer, a member of the Davenport school board, talked the board into letting him have the bell if he could find a suitable replacement. Downer tried to find a replacement bell, but making such a substitution would have been quite expensive.

To add to Downer's struggle, a new school board had been elected, and it felt it didn't have to keep the promise made to him. The principal of the school where the bell hung heard of Downer's quest and declared, "If that old bell was worth so much to Grinnell it was worth even more to Davenport, and it would be taken down only over [my] dead body."

Downer, however, was undaunted. "He rallied his clans, and fortified with fine old Davenport 'gemütlichkeit,' made a raid on the schoolhouse in the dead of a dark and stormy night, and rescued the bell, so long held in captivity."

On June 4, 1932, Downer presented the bell to the College at an alumni chapel. Dr. Julia Hill, class of 1909, granddaughter of the Rev. James J. Hill, who was one of the Iowa Band, the group of missionaries that founded Iowa College, accepted the bell on behalf of the College.

The article also reported, "The bell is an exceptionally fine bronze bell of about 450 pounds weight. It is a minor third lower in pitch than the bell in the Chicago Hall tower, and it has a wonderfully sweet tone which will chime perfectly with the other. It is not an ordinary bell, and even without its historical association it would be a welcome addition to the campus. It is hoped that it may soon be hung in the tower, to be used in a peal along with the other bell on distinguished occasions."



GRINNELL COLLEGE: A BRIEF HISTORY

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SHORTLY AFTER THE TERRITORY OF IOWA WAS ORGANIZED IN 1838,

idealistic young missionaries from Andover and Yale Seminaries came west to found churches and a college. In 1846, the year Iowa became a state, some of them formed the Board of Trustees of Iowa College (later Grinnell College). Two years later a one-room school opened in Davenport to preparatory classes. College classes began in 1850, and in 1854 William and John Windsor received B.A. degrees, having completed 50 required courses, 28 in Greek, Latin, and mathematics.

The College's antislavery and antisaloon sentiments aggravated the Davenport city council, which twice cut streets through College grounds, forcing the College further west with little more than its ideals to J.B. Grinnell's new prairie colony. Classes began here in 1861, but most of the young men went off to the Civil War. Women in a "ladies course" — which gave diplomas but not degrees — carried on during the war years and graduated in 1865 when the College's first president, George Magoun, was inaugurated.

Magoun was an imperious Calvinist, which was necessary for the College's survival during years of poverty, fire, and the great cyclone of 1882. Jesse Macy, class of 1870, later a professor, thought Magoun "liberal" because he allowed the teaching of evolution. More "liberal" was Magoun's successor, George Gates, inaugurated in 1887. Gates replaced Magoun's "rule of law" with "the law of liberty" and the "ideal of service." A modern college emerged in the 1890s with football teams, glee clubs, and a curriculum in which science began to displace Greek and Latin. More noteworthy, if not notorious, was Gates' Social Gospel, reinforced by the radical lectures of George Herron, a professor of Applied Christianity who did not believe in private property or marriage. The faculty defended him on grounds of academic freedom, but Herron left in 1900, followed by Gates. When Herron ran off with Carrie Rand, Gates' lady principal, worried Congregationalists and capitalists considered their fears confirmed. Trustees sought a "safe" president in Dan Bradley, who did not last.

John Hanson Thomas Main became president in 1906. He secularized Gates' Social Gospel with forward-looking ideals attuned to pre-World War I Progressivism. Main created the modern residential system and brought a provincial western college to national prominence. He said, "If the end of life is service, as we believe, it is the duty of the College to do more than hold up an ideal of service," a view echoed by Harry Hopkins 1912. Hopkins and a few Grinnell alumni served in Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Other graduates of these years served in the "Grinnell-in-China" program.

After the disillusioning experience of World War I, ideas of success replaced ideals of service. Main spent his last years trying to pay off prewar debts. He died in 1931 as the Great Depression struck, and his successor, John Nollen, had to contend with continuing deficits, low enrollments, faculty cuts, and a 20 percent slash in salaries. His successor, Samuel Stevens, began with ambitious plans in 1940, but another world war, followed by the Cold War and Korean conflicts, diminished his energies and capacities. The now-nostalgic era between 1946 and 1950 gave way to years of budget difficulties and student unrest. By 1954 Stevens had lost the support of faculty, students, and trustees.

Howard Bowen's presidency between 1955 and 1964 moved the College forward again — raising standards, restoring old ideals, attracting able faculty, and rebuilding the campus. In his inaugural address on "The Free Mind," he said, "One of the special tasks of small liberal arts colleges like Grinnell [is] to help keep this freedom alive." Students accepted that task and more in the dissent and protest of the 1960s — endured with grace by Bowen's successor, Glenn Leggett, president from 1965 to 1975. Curricular and residential "reforms" made the College a "free and open" place. But with the presidency of A. Richard Turner after 1975, the 1970s ended in drifting discontent.

Great endowment growth and a new prosperity came to the College during the 1980s through the gifts and risk-taking investments of such loyal trustees as Joe Rosenfield 1925 and Bob Noyce '49 and the generosity of such alumni as John '39 and Lucile Hanson Harris '40. The 1979–91 presidency of George Drake '56 saw the renovation of buildings, the restoration of trust, and, as he said in his 1980 inaugural address, a vision of the "future in the past." He meant that the College's pioneering history — its missionary foundations, its antislavery sentiments, its Social Gospel and Progressive ideals of service, and its traditions of scholarship, academic freedom, and liberal dissent — gave promise of a purposeful future. His successor, Pamela Ferguson, 1991–97, echoed these views in remarks at the 1995 rededication of Goodnow Hall, opening the College's sesquicentennial year: "I represent the many individuals who have shaped Grinnell and the strong convictions which have formed a core of values that sustain and nurture this College." She aimed to advance these values in a new era of diversity at the College, and she launched a development campaign to finance new facilities for the arts and sciences, including the Bucksbaum Center for the Arts and its Faulconer Gallery, now the Grinnell College Museum of Art.

Russell K. Osgood, 1998–2010, presided over the development and implementation of a master plan that included a significant increase in enrollment, faculty size, and expanded programs, including establishment of the Office of Social Commitment; a major rebuilding and expansion of the physical plant, including new and renovated residence halls, administrative structures, the Joe Rosenfield '25 Center, the Robert Noyce '49 Science Center, and the Charles Bear '39 Recreation and Athletic Center; and new initiatives in the relationship between the College and the Grinnell community.

Raynard S. Kington, 2010–20, promoted innovation and entrepreneurship and graduates' ability to transform the world through the Grinnell College Innovator for Social Justice Prize and the development of the Center for Careers, Life, and Service. He strengthened ties with the city of Grinnell and led a revitalization process that will permanently alter the landscape and the student experience, where campus and downtown come together. He emphasized academic excellence in the arts, humanities, sciences, and social studies, supporting campus renewal to provide students with the best of 21st-century educational opportunities. With the selection of Anne F. Harris as Grinnell's 14th president in 2020 during the coronavirus pandemic, Grinnell embarked with confidence and joy on the last quarter of its second century of service to its students, to its community, and — through its graduates — to the nation and the world.



ACADEMIC DRESS

THE CUSTOM OF WEARING A DISTINCTIVE DRESS for academic ceremonies dates to the Middle Ages. Academic dress worn at commencements and during other college and university ceremonial occasions lends dignity and color and reveals academic achievements through the style of gowns, hoods, and varying colors.

Based on the costumes worn at universities in the 14th and 15th centuries — especially at Oxford and Cambridge in England — today's academic dress is essentially the same as that standardized in the United States by the Intercollegiate Code adopted in 1895. It includes the familiar square mortarboard cap with a tassel that may be black, gold, or an appropriate color, such as pink for a degree in music.

The code also incorporates three different styles of black gowns and colored hoods for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees. The bachelor's gown has a long pointed sleeve; the master's a long, closed sleeve with a slit for the arm at the elbow; and the doctor's a full, bell-shaped sleeve with three velvet bands matching the velvet facing of the gown opening. The velvet on the doctor's gown often is in a color appropriate to the wearer's field of study. The gown itself may be in color, such as blue for Yale, or banded in color, such as orange for Princeton.

Of the three hood styles, the doctor's is the most elaborate. The bachelor's hood is rarely used. All three hoods are made of material to match the gowns and are lined in the official color of the institution that conferred the degree, with a chevron used for a second color if needed.

The colored velvet binding indicates the academic degree area: white for liberal arts, yellow for science, purple for law, red for theology, green for medicine, and blue for philosophy. If used, the Grinnell hood would be black lined with scarlet and with white velvet binding. Grinnell's doctor's hood — used for honorary degrees — is black, lined with velvet binding in the appropriate color, such as purple for the LL.B.

Caps and gowns representing degrees from foreign universities may be quite different from those just described. The most obvious difference may be in the cap, which is often a soft, round hat of the style worn by medieval scholars.

REGALIA FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

The graduating students being honored today wear a traditional bachelors' candidate cap and robe, and a special stole with a scarlet field to represent Grinnell College's colors. In addition, many graduating seniors will wear pins or patches — bestowed by academic departments, offices, teams, and other organizations they have been involved with — to visually represent and celebrate their individuality and unique accomplishments at Grinnell.