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THE EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT

In the 178th Year of Grinnell College

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THE ORDER OF EXERCISES

The Ringing of the College Bell

Will 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

Rev. Kirsten Klepfer

First Presbyterian Church in Grinnell, Iowa

The Commencement Address

Peter Sagal

Presentation of Recipients of Honorary Degrees

Beronda Montgomery, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College

Peter Sagal

Doctor of Humane Letters

Alvin Irby '07

Doctor of Humane Letters

Shane Rasmussen

Doctor of Science

Stuart Yeager '82

Doctor of Laws

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

President Anne F. Harris



Recognition of Faculty Member Emeriti

Eugene Gaub, Professor of Music
Susan Ireland, Professor of French
Ellen Mease, Associate Professor of Theatre
Katya Gibel Mevorach, Professor of Anthropology
Mark Montgomery, Professor of Economics

Recognition of Faculty Moving to Senior Faculty Status

Ralph Savarese, Professor of English

Presentation of Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Dean Beronda Montgomery

Acceptance for the Board of Trustees

Judge Jon R. Gray (Ret.) '73, Grinnell College Board of Trustees

Conferring of Bachelor of Arts Degrees

President Anne F. Harris

Charge to the Graduates

President Anne F. Harris

Benediction

(the audience is asked to stand)

Rev. Kirsten Klepfer
First Presbyterian Church in Grinnell, Iowa

Recessional

Black Horse Troop by John Philip Sousa
Pavilion March by Frank Piersol
Hosts of Freedom by Karl King
Grinnell High School Band



THE RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DEGREES

PETER SAGAL

Doctor of Humane Letters

Peter Sagal is synonymous with the beloved NPR news quiz show, *Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me!*, but it is just one of the many ways he has used his wit and incisive storytelling skills over the course of his career.

Before *Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me!*, Sagal was an award-winning playwright. His projects were produced and commissioned by the Long Wharf Theater, Seattle Rep, and the Actors Theatre of Louisville. Sagal's work has been recognized by the Lannan Foundation and the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center.

In addition, Sagal has worked as a journalist, critic, essayist, and screenwriter. This includes an original screenplay that was eventually adapted to become *Dirty Dancing 2: Havana Nights*.

Sagal landed a role as a panelist on the first *Wait Wait* show in 1998, and it was just months before he had earned the host's chair. Paired with judge and scorekeeper Carl Kasell, the two were a successful team for more than 15 years. He currently hosts alongside announcer and scorekeeper Bill Kurtis.

The show has become increasingly popular and ambitious with Sagal at the helm. During his tenure, the audience has grown from 50,000 to 5 million listeners each week, making it the most popular hour-long show in public radio.

Wait Wait has performed in iconic locations including Millennium Park in Chicago, Red Rocks in Colorado, and New York City's Carnegie Hall. Guests have included U.S. presidents, beloved actors including Tom Hanks and Scarlett Johansson, and musicians such as Yo-Yo Ma and Ice Cube.

Sagal has earned numerous accolades for his work, including a Peabody Award and the Kurt Vonnegut Award for Humor.

Beyond the show, Sagal is a dedicated and accomplished runner. He has completed more than a dozen marathons, including twice qualifying for and competing in the prestigious Boston Marathon, and running four marathons, including the 2013 Boston Marathon, as a guide for visually impaired runners. He has written about his running as the "Road Scholar" columnist for *Runner's World* magazine and authored the highly praised memoir, *The Incomplete Book of Running*, which followed his 2007 book on sinful behavior, *The Book of Vice*.

For his deep curiosity about the world and the human condition, and the joy that he has brought to audiences across the country, we are pleased to recognize Peter Sagal.

ALVIN IRBY '07

Doctor of Humane Letters

Arkansas native Alvin Irby loved his Grinnell College experience, with one notable exception: the dining hall's sweet potato pie.

He saw something he believed could be better, so he did what has become a hallmark of his life: he worked to improve it. He contacted Scott Turley, the College's executive chef, and they teamed up to develop a new sweet potato pie recipe that was served at the College's Thanksgiving dinner his senior year — and every year since.

Irby's bias toward action has marked all of his successful endeavors. After graduating from Grinnell, he earned a master's degree in childhood education from New York's Bank Street College of Education and a master's degree in public administration from New York University.

He went on to teach elementary students in New York City public schools and as an education director for the Boys' Club of New York.

In 2013, troubled by statistics that showed that fewer than 20 percent of Black males in fourth grade were proficient in reading, Irby founded Barbershop Books. The national literacy nonprofit partners with libraries, school districts, and community-based organizations across the country to create child-friendly reading spaces in barbershops and to provide early literacy training. Its mission is to inspire Black boys and other vulnerable children to read for fun. Barbershop Books also supports an E-Library that features children's books from independent authors of color. Its new Reading So Lit platform helps students explore their reading identity and helps educators accelerate reading achievement.

In 2017, Irby gave a TED talk on inspiring lifelong readers that has been viewed more than one million times. In 2023 alone, Barbershop Books was recognized with a global EdTech award from the prestigious Tools Competition, a Community Impact Award from the Philadelphia Free Library, and a SXSW Community Service Award.

Irby was named a top 10 CNN Hero of 2023, earned a Black Changemakers Award from the PepsiCo Foundation, and also appeared on the *TODAY* show.

For his unyielding efforts to support literacy efforts for those who can most benefit from it, we are proud to honor Alvin Irby '07.

SHANE RASMUSSEN

Doctor of Science

For more than 30 years, mathematics teacher Shane Rasmussen has taught students everything from the quadratic formula to geometric proofs. But his teaching extends far beyond mathematics — he also aims to nurture confidence, curiosity, and a sense of belonging in his students.

Rasmussen, who teaches at Centennial High School in Circle Pines, Minnesota, greets all of his students warmly by name when they walk into his classroom. It's emblematic of his larger philosophy: he sees and values each of them and aims to foster an environment that leads to real growth.

It's an approach that works. This initial and authentic interaction leads students to trust him, to ask him questions, and to get one-on-one tutoring support when they need it. Thanks to these meaningful connections, he has helped thousands of students master challenging mathematical concepts.

Rasmussen emphasizes to his students that learning mathematical skills — and more important, learning to learn — will help them prepare for whatever the future holds. He wants them to see that they have the capacity to adapt, to grow, and to achieve much more than they might have thought possible.

Rasmussen's commitment to his students transcends the classroom. He is an adviser for the National Honor Society and has coached sports including volleyball, basketball, baseball, and fishing. He carves out time to attend many school-sponsored events, while always remembering to ask students about what is going on in the rest of their lives. He is a welcoming presence in other ways as well. Many students choose to have lunch in his classroom, even when they aren't currently taking one of his classes.

Beyond championing his students' academic and extracurricular achievements, Rasmussen takes genuine pride in seeing the many successes of his former students. He loves hearing about students who have succeeded as doctors, engineers, and lawyers, and he is equally proud to see them thrive as volunteers, parents, and community members. For his unwavering dedication to the personal and academic growth of his students, we are proud to honor Shane Rasmussen.

STUART YEAGER '82

Doctor of Laws

When Stuart Yeager arrived at Grinnell in 1978 from Washington, D.C., he took full advantage of the academic opportunities at the College. He earned a degree in American Studies with a concentration in African American Studies, he participated in an off-campus urban studies program in Europe, and he developed a major project on the Black experience at Grinnell, which included 45 oral histories of Black alumni and townspeople. He earned Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board honors.

Yeager went on to earn a law degree from Tulane University before returning home to Washington, D.C. There, he launched his career as a lawyer with a focus on transportation law. He prepared written testimony for clients appearing before the U.S. Senate and House and represented some of the world's largest international airlines before the U.S. departments of State and Transportation.

In 1989, he opened Yeager & Etkind, where he pivoted to immigration and nationality law, an area that would become his focus for the next three decades. He defended non-citizens in removal proceedings before U.S. Immigration Courts and has appeared for clients before the U.S. departments of State, Labor, and Homeland Security.

Yeager has counseled thousands of immigrants from 120 countries. Most are women who have suffered the effects of gender inequality around the world. He has paired his expertise in U.S. asylum law and the Violence Against Women Act to represent clients including victims of female genital mutilation in East Africa, torture survivors from West Africa, victims of domestic violence from Eastern Europe, and victims of human trafficking and peonage labor from Southeast Asia.

During his career, Yeager's clients have included a Carmelite nun arrested and tortured for protecting the integrity of a ballot box in Cameroon, Muslim students unlawfully targeted after 9/11, Chinese victims of forced sterilization, Russian mail order brides, and persecuted gay youth in Serbia and Pakistan. He has also represented internationally recognized artists and an array of professional athletes. He is a longtime member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

For using the tools of law to help thousands of people in challenging circumstances, we are pleased to recognize Stuart Yeager '82.



FACULTY NAMED TO EMERITUS STATUS

EUGENE GAUB

Professor of Music

Eugene Gaub knows what it's like to perform at the very highest levels: the pianist earned a bachelor's and master's degree from the Juilliard School, and a performer's certificate and Doctor of Musical Arts from the Eastman School of Music.

But when he thought about the trajectory, he hoped his own career might take, he wasn't interested in the hothouse environment of a conservatory, but instead wanted to contribute to the freewheeling intellectual cross currents of a liberal arts college.

Gaub spent the early years of his career at institutions including Villa Maria College, the Chautauqua Institution, and the University of Iowa. When he saw an opening for a position at Grinnell in 1995, he knew he'd found the perfect opportunity.

For nearly three decades, Gaub has maximized every moment at Grinnell. In addition to giving private lessons, he spent a significant portion of his time in the classroom, teaching subjects including the Mozart operas and music theory. He was an enthusiastic instructor of first-year tutorials, and he developed courses on architect Frank Lloyd Wright and *Der Ring des Nibelungen*, the 16-hour cycle of four epic music dramas by German composer Richard Wagner.

Gaub was a frequent performer at Grinnell. He collaborated with the Grinnell Symphony Orchestra and performed convocation recitals at Herrick Chapel. These performances included a cycle of all 32 of Beethoven's Piano Sonatas, as well as a four-concert series devoted to the solo piano music of Gabriel Fauré. He also collaborated with his wife, violinist and Grinnell lecturer Nancy McFarland Gaub, for annual performances.

Beyond Grinnell, Gaub spent more than two decades as co-artistic director and pianist for the Roycroft Chamber Music Festival. The festival, held each summer in upstate New York, attracted some of the most high-profile musicians in the country. Gaub frequently built relationships with these musicians and invited them to perform at the College and wider Grinnell community.

For helping students appreciate music through both performance and close academic study, we are pleased to recognize Eugene Gaub.

KATYA GIBEL MEVORACH

Professor of Anthropology

Katya Gibel Mevorach doesn't just illuminate complexity and nuance in her classroom and her scholarly work. It's something she literally embodies — right down to her DNA.

Gibel Mevorach, whose mother was a Jewish refugee from Nazi-occupied Austria and whose father was Jamaican, grew up in New York City and "made aliya" (immigrated) to Israel at age 18. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees *cum laude* from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in Israel and a Ph.D. from Duke University.

Gibel Mevorach was invited to Grinnell in 1996 and went on to become the first Black person to be promoted to full professor at the College. Her award-winning scholarly work on racism, antisemitism, and inequality has been called "brilliant" and "pathbreaking" by scholars including professor and activist Michael Eric Dyson. She has been invited to speak nationally and internationally on topics including the legacy of racism in the academic curriculum.

At Grinnell, Gibel Mevorach approached her work with ambition and expansiveness: in her early years at Grinnell, she introduced the Africana studies concentration, organized four major national conferences, and later helped merge Africana studies into a renewed American studies concentration. In recent years, she and colleagues including biology professor Leslie Gregg-Jolly earned a prestigious grant from the Alliance to Advance Liberal Arts Colleges to support work on unteaching racism and racial taxonomy.

In the classroom, Gibel Mevorach inspired and empowered students with her unyielding insistence on intellectual integrity and critical thinking. She was guided in her work by the United Negro College Fund's iconic motto, "The mind is a terrible thing to waste," and the Talmud's wisdom on persistence: "It is not incumbent upon one to compete the task, but one must not therefore desist from it."

Former students, including Grinnell honorary degree recipient Erin Whalen '12, say Gibel Mevorach's courses helped reveal their blind spots and allowed them to see what was possible both in themselves and in the world. Many of her students have gone on to become faculty and to achieve successes in related fields.

For a career that has both pushed her field forward and supported a new generation of scholars and teachers, we are pleased to recognize Katya Gibel Mevorach.

SUSAN IRELAND

Professor of French and Arabic

Susan Ireland has spent her career pushing her field forward through her research and leadership roles, while communicating her interests to her students through meaningful courses and independent projects.

Ireland, who is from England, earned bachelor's degrees in French and Latin from the University of Bristol, a maîtrise in applied linguistics from the University of Paris, and a master's degree and Ph.D. in French from the University of Colorado - Boulder.

She began working at Grinnell College in 1989 and has taught courses ranging from introductory French to "Representations of Gender in Contemporary Films from the Middle East and North Africa." She has also led for-credit interim tours of Paris.

Ireland's scholarship has been ambitious and wide ranging; she has published numerous journal articles and book chapters on topics including memory studies, trauma narratives, representations of aging, and the literature of immigration and diaspora in France and Québec.

She served as an editor of *The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature* and was the co-editor for *Textualizing the Immigrant Experience in Contemporary Québec* and *Immigrant Narratives in Contemporary France*. She has been part of the scholarly organization Women in French for many years and has frequently coordinated its mentoring program for graduate students and early career faculty.

Ireland has supervised numerous independent studies and Mentored Advanced Projects and is particularly proud of the students who have gone on to become teachers and French professors. In addition to the significant formal mentorship she has done with students, she has also informally mentored many international students.

Her transition to emerita status will not slow her output as a researcher and leader in the field: She was recently asked to serve on the editorial board for a prestigious new book series on cultures of aging and care. She will also continue her work on the editorial boards of Québec Studies and Women in French Studies.

For her dedication to her scholarship, and for inspiring new generations of students to pursue the field with similar enthusiasm, we are proud to honor Susan Ireland.

MARK MONTGOMERY

*Donald L. Wilson Professor of Enterprise and Leadership, and
Professor of Economics*

When Mark Montgomery arrived in Grinnell in 1989, he was pleased to have landed at an institution where both teaching and academic research were highly valued. During the next three decades, he developed a number of creative courses, wrote numerous academic articles, and co-authored an acclaimed book.

Montgomery earned a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College, a master's degree from the University of Delaware, and a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Before starting his tenure at Grinnell, Montgomery held positions at the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin, as a senior economist at Abt Associates, and as an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College.

During his three decades at Grinnell, he taught courses ranging from introductory economics to seminars on the economics of education. His first-year tutorials included "Globalization," "Technology and the Environment," and "Dire Warnings." Beyond the classroom, he served on the personnel committee and was chair of the faculty.

Montgomery had diverse research interests and published widely on topics such as environmental economics, labor economics, and urban and regional economics. In the early 2000s, *The Journal of Economic Education* ranked him as the most-cited associate professor of economics at any liberal arts college in the United States. He also contributed to the field more broadly by serving as secretary treasurer of the Midwest Economics Association for a decade.

In 2018, he and his wife, fellow Grinnell economist Irene Powell, co-authored *Saving International Adoption: An Argument from Economics and Personal Experience*. The book was inspired in part by their experience adopting a son from Sierra Leone in 2002. It was named an outstanding academic title of 2018 by *Choice Reviews* and mentioned in *Newsweek*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *Morning Edition*.

Beyond his academic pursuits, Montgomery collaborated with Powell to author a mystery novel, *Theoretically Dead*, under the pseudonym Tinker Marks.

For using the field of economics to illuminate the world around us with clarity and nuance, we are pleased to honor Mark Montgomery.

ELLEN MEASE

Associate Professor of Theatre

When she arrived at Grinnell in 1977, Ellen Mease saw large possibilities: students' academic strengths and liberal-arts breadth suited them for serious theatre work.

Mease earned a bachelor's degree in drama from Vassar, a master's degree in drama from the University of Virginia, and a joint Ph.D. in Drama and the Graduate Program in Humanities from Stanford.

Over four decades, she taught European dramatic literature, criticism, theory, and theatre history from Aristotle's *Poetics* to Samuel Beckett.

Early on, while teaching Grinnell's established interdisciplinary courses on the ancient Greek world and Medieval/Renaissance culture, she developed (with Mellon funding and generous colleagues) a course on Roman and early Christian culture, building a bridge from Aristotle and Plato to Augustine and Boethius to set up the sequence from Homer to Hobbes that constitutes the foundations of Western intellectual history.

On Grinnell's London program she taught plays of ideas, Beckett, and the "Age of Revolution: 19th c. England." In Florence, students discussed Dante's *Divine Comedy* and works by Florentine Golden Age/Italian Renaissance writers, artists, and architects, viewing the Duomo from her penthouse patio. Through the years, in independent study, avid students read Dante, Proust, Freud, *Ulysses*, and *Finnegans Wake* with her guidance.

She directed dozens of plays, including many by Shakespeare, Ibsen, and Beckett. She staged Bertolt Brecht's *Galileo* and Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen*, addressing the current nuclear crisis. Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* depicts both spiritual and environmental devastation.

During the 2006 Beckett centenary, she served as festival dramaturg for Pittsburgh Irish and Classical Theatre's BeckettFest, when she also directed. She did the same for PICT's 2008 tribute to John Millington Synge.

She was eager to help actors and audiences understand the richness of the material that they performed, detailing a play's historical context and the playwright's purpose through director's notes, commentary, and in-depth production study guides to which students often contributed.

Devoted to Phi Beta Kappa, she frequently served in Grinnell's chapter of the honor society as an officer and award adjudicator.

For her efforts to expand their horizons while helping students develop as lifelong practitioners and discerning audiences of theatre and culture, we are proud to honor Ellen Mease.



CANDIDATES FOR BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREES IN COURSE, 2024

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE NAMES

Jayn Chaney '05, *Director of Alumni & Donor Relations*

Tish Solomon, *Administrative Assistant III*

Caitlin Marie Abreu Computer Science, with honors Statistics Concentration Los Angeles, California	Kaitlyn Minogue Atkin Mathematics Linguistics Concentration Forest Lake, Minnesota	Garret James Bean History, with honors/ Biological Chemistry Natick, Massachusetts	Evan Powell Borberg Economics Statistics Concentration Lake Quivira, Kansas
Meghna Adhikari Sociology, with honors/ English, with honors Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Kathmandu, Nepal	Frances Joyce Atmore Biology/Anthropology, with honors Saint Paul, Minnesota	Arlo Noah Beckman Biology Environmental Studies Concentration Saint Paul, Minnesota	Tanmay Bothra Computer Science/ Economics India
Shreyas Agrawal Computer Science, with honors Statistics Concentration Kathmandu, Nepal	Jonathan Americ Bachman Physics Westport, Massachusetts	Haley Nicole Belsher Economics, with honors Education Studies Concentration Ankeny, Iowa	Rachel E. Bottum Biology East Troy, Wisconsin
Julia Aguilar-Pan Psychology, with honors Deerfield, Illinois	Anne Alice Bader Biology Statistics Concentration/ Neuroscience Concentration Fort Collins, Colorado	Meredith Helen Benjamin Political Science, with honors Williamstown, Massachusetts	Rebecca Lynn Bozzo Mathematics Statistics Concentration Ringoes, New Jersey
Irene Valentina Agustí Mazza Mathematics Barcelona, Spain	Isidora Dare Bailly-Hall Mathematics, with honors Burlington, Vermont	Carter Andrew Benson Biological Chemistry, with honors Macomb, Illinois	Halvor Boxrud Bratland Mathematics Northfield, Minnesota
Oluwatobi Jemima Alabi Computer Science, with honors Abuja, Nigeria	Nina Marilyn Baker Russian, with honors Russian, Central European, and Eurasian Studies Concentration Farmington, Minnesota	Tali Amitay Berk Psychology, with honors Statistics Concentration Brooklyn, New York	Emily Kathryn Brewer Biology/Spanish Fishers, Indiana
Anil Alper Computer Science, with honors Statistics Concentration Istanbul, Turkey	Kelly Wade Banfield Language, Performance and Art, with honors Washington, New Jersey	Megan Isabella Bernacchi Computer Science/German Studies Champaign, Illinois	Henry Francis Bridgers Physics Wellesley, Massachusetts
Emily Elizabeth Anderson Anthropology, with honors Minneapolis, Minnesota	Kripa Bansal Economics Statistics Concentration Bengaluru, India	Antonio Bernardo Economics/Russian Seattle, Washington	Ian Wagner Brown Economics/Computer Science Darien, Connecticut
Kendrionne Charljae' Anderson Political Science/Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors New Orleans, Louisiana	Samuel Joseph Bates English, with honors St. Louis, Missouri	Hayden Scott Bhavsar Biology, with honors Neuroscience Concentration Duvall, Washington	Sarah J. Bryan Computer Science/Russian Minneapolis, Minnesota
Kambria Vaughan Anson Psychology, with honors Neuroscience Concentration Chandler, Arizona	Samuel Leyden Bayliss Political Science Statistics Concentration Lawrence, Kansas	Jillian Alane Bhuyan Studio Art Saint Louis, Missouri	Caleb Whittecar Burns Biological Chemistry Winston Salem, North Carolina
			Marina Grace Busby Classics/Art History Jackson, Georgia

Mary Elisabeth Calhoun Political Science San Francisco, California	Jia Chen Physics Beijing, P.R. China	Finn W. Dierks-Brown Classics, with honors North Yarmouth, Maine	Ariel Amy-Claire Dyche Psychology Education Studies Concentration Kingston, Jamaica
Malină-Elena Cantemir Biology Statistics Concentration Bucharest, Romania	Lauren Elizabeth Chen Economics/History Manhasset, New York	Emma Lucianna DiGiacomo Zahller English, with honors/ Psychology, with honors Arvada, Colorado	Evelyn Maria Dziekan Biological Chemistry, with honors Norridge, Illinois
Micah Cantor Computer Science, with honors/Mathematics Hastings on Hudson, New York	Dylan Jacob Chern Physics Northbrook, Illinois	Doan Nhat Hong Computer Science, with honors/Biological Chemistry Statistics Concentration Hanoi, Vietnam	David Michael Eason Economics, with honors Statistics Concentration Lamoni, Iowa
Zachary Charles Cantrell English Des Moines, Iowa	Samantha Sue Lynne Chu Chemistry, with honors/ Computer Science Redwood City, California	Kade David Dolphin Psychology, with honors Des Moines, Iowa	Daniel-Joshua East General Science-Chemistry Saint Andrew, Jamaica
Georgia Elizabeth Carbone Studio Art, with honors Haverhill, Massachusetts	Evelynn Olesia Coffie English, with honors/ Religious Studies, with honors New Orleans, Louisiana	Eris Noreen Dominguez Chemistry, with honors Environmental Studies Concentration Dayton, Ohio	Elias Stein Eichner Sociology Policy Studies Concentration Chapel Hill, North Carolina
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Deepit Chandgothia Computer Science, with honors Statistics Concentration Kolkata, India	Jules Covitz Political Science Brighton, Colorado	Henry Clark Dworkin Mathematics/Economics Wilmington, North Carolina	Carter Joseph English Computer Science/ Mathematics, with honors Avon, Ohio
William Roberts Chapin Computer Science/ Mathematics New York, New York	Anthony Cruz Avila Biological Chemistry/ Anthropology Laguna Hills, California	Arielle Dawn Dworkin-Cantor Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors/Sociology, with honors Chicago, Illinois	Derek Matheau Estep Spanish/Chemistry Elkton, Virginia
Ahmed Abdulrehman Cheema Computer Science New Orleans, Louisiana	Maia Elizabeth DeGrazia French, with honors Iowa City, Iowa	Leonard Zsigmond Esztergomi Biological Chemistry Bethesda, Maryland	Muhammad Faheem Computer Science Statistics Concentration Lahore, Pakistan
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	Ruipeng Deng Mathematics Statistics Concentration Harbin, P.R. China		

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Ana Beatriz Fernandes Costa Biology Environmental Studies Concentration Fortaleza, Brazil	Rebecca Louise Fox Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration The Woodlands, Texas	Ruby Ree Gerse Philosophy/Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies Brooklyn, New York	Richard Lorenzo Gray History Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Temecula, California
Brenna Hunt Fertig English Peace and Conflict Studies Concentration Hillsborough, California	Elisabeth Deryn Fraser Music Chicago, Illinois	Feven Adane Getachew Biological Chemistry, with honors/Sociology, with honors Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	William C. Green Computer Science Barrington, Illinois
Jada Sayles Fife Economics, with honors Latin American Studies Concentration Afton, Iowa	Toby George Frick Computer Science Kansas City, Missouri	Ioanna Giannakou Psychology, with honors/ General Science-Biology Kalamaria, Greece	William Randall Gresham Anthropology Colorado Springs, Colorado
Vanessa Isabelle Maria-Jose Figueroa Weston Sociology, with honors Education Studies Concentration Encinitas, California	Elena Eva Friedman Biology/Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors Environmental Studies Concentration Truckee, California	Alessandra Danielle Gibson Political Science Scottsdale, Arizona	Madison Taylor Gummer Political Science, with honors Policy Studies Concentration Sydney, Australia
Andrea L. Filkins English Bakersfield, California	Ruizhe Fu Computer Science, with honors 3-2 Engineering, Columbia University Nanjing, P.R. China	Jonah Gregory Gilmore Biology Holland, Michigan	Lucas Mark Hadding Physics Statistics Concentration Gurnee, Illinois
Lucia Rhodes Silver Finkelstein English, with honors Film and Media Studies Concentration Brooklyn, New York	Gen Fukuhara Economics, with honors Statistics Concentration Shinagawa-Ku, Japan	Jan Kaspar Gloor Economics, with honors Piscataway, New Jersey	Mathilda Shizuko Haddock Biology Harrisville, New Hampshire
Joseph Julian Fisk Psychology/English, with honors Des Moines, Iowa	Andrew John Fuller Biological Chemistry Monmouth, Illinois	Marisa Goffman Context, Culture, and Communication Eagan, Minnesota	Sean Haggerty Economics Los Angeles, California
Michael James Flaherty Economics Statistics Concentration London, United Kingdom	Solomon Charles Golden Computer Science Seattle, Washington	Langcheng Gong Biology/German Studies Nanjing, P.R. China	Samantha J. Hall Mathematics Woodridge, Illinois
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Christin Candace Hartman Psychology, with honors Bettendorf, Iowa	Mai Anh Hoang Computer Science Hanoi, Vietnam	Anna Grace Inghram English, with honors/ Psychology, with honors Seattle, Washington	Eleni Dorothea Karypis Biological Chemistry, with honors Minneapolis, Minnesota
Jingqian He Physics, with honors 3-2 Engineering, Columbia University Harbin, P.R. China	Caleb Hinton Hoereth Sociology Flossmoor, Illinois	Isabelle Christiane Jacqmotte- Parks Biology/Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors Portland, Oregon	Elsa Marie Kasten Psychology, with honors Education Studies Concentration Northfield, Minnesota
Jacob Martin Heinrich Mathematics/Music Woodbury, Minnesota	Nathan August Hoffman Political Science, with honors Policy Studies Concentration Cedar Falls, Iowa	Lewis Isaac Grogan James Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, with honors/Political Science, with honors Avondale Estates, Georgia	Mia Bumpus Kauffman Chemistry, with honors/ Spanish San Antonio, Texas
Ellen Marie Hengesbach Political Science, with honors American Studies Concentration Chicago, Illinois	Sterling Ash Hollond Economics Linwood, Kansas	Nandika Jhunjunwala Computer Science/ Economics, with honors Guwahati, Assam, India	Jenna Nichole Keller Biological Chemistry Perry, Kansas
Abigail Hope Herbrechtsmeyer Political Science Lino Lakes, Minnesota	Owen Andrew Holt-Frank Chemistry, with honors/ Mathematics Wooster, Ohio	Chen Jiang Physics 3-2 Engineering, Washington University Westminster, Colorado	Libby Bella Kerensky Biology/Theatre, Dance, and Performance Studies, with honors Deerfield, Illinois
Erin Hernandez Biology Chicago, Illinois	Dylan Seokmin Hong Computer Science/ Economics La Crescenta, California	Timothy Andrew Johnson Anthropology, with honors/ English Davenport, Iowa	Auguste Kersulyte Biological Chemistry, with honors Pleasanton, California
Gabriela Hernandez Philosophy of Education, with honors Minneapolis, Minnesota	Yoel Nicolas Hooper-Antunez Political Science Tustin, California	Llewellyn Ruben Johnston History, with honors/ Mathematics, with honors Linguistics Concentration Wheaton, Illinois	Elina Ariana Keswani Economics, with honors Statistics Concentration Sycamore, Illinois
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	Ethan Aird Wills Classics Abington, Pennsylvania		

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(COMPLETED 2023-24):

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Chelsea Yu Shang
Christopher Dylan Victoria
Eleanor M. Wriedt
Julia Young Yoo

STUDENTS ACCEPTED INTO THE FALL 2024 PROFESSIONAL SEMESTER
LEADING TO IOWA TEACHING CERTIFICATION:

Haily Madison Collins
Kenji Kajita



HONORS AND AWARDS

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

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL
Feven Adane Getachew

ANDREW W. ARCHIBALD PRIZE FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP
Isidora Dare Bailly-Hall, Parris Addison King-Levine, Meredith Jane Neid

PHI BETA KAPPA, BETA CHAPTER OF IOWA
elected as juniors
Meghna Adhikari, Isidora Dare Bailly-Hall, Ellis Jacob Willard Chen, Jonah Gregory Gilmore, Llewellyn Ruben Johnston, Brady Morris McCue

NEAL KLAUSNER PHI BETA KAPPA BOOK AWARDS FOR SOPHOMORES
Kyung Mi Paek (2022)

ACS DIVISION OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY AWARD
Jane March

ACS AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
Mia Bumpus Kauffman

ACS BIOCHEMISTRY AWARD
Evelyn Maria Dziekan

ACS PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY AWARD
Luka Hardy Mikek, Jonah Pratt

ACS POLYMER CHEMISTRY AWARD
Bailey Austin Sowers

ALUMNI SENIOR AWARDS
Brian Dale Goodell, Zoey Hannah Nahmmacher-Baum

H. GEORGE APOSTLE PRIZE IN PHYSICS
Jacob Walker March, Hazal Deniz Zenger

RACHEL M. ASRELSKY '89 MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ANTHROPOLOGY
Frances Joyce Atmore, Reese Madeline Hill, Julianna Lane Vajda

THE CELINA KARP BINIAZ MODEL OF RESILIENCE AWARD
Joslyn Martinez

BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY ALUMNI PRIZE
Tyler Anthony Meeks
BURKLE FAMILY PRIZE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Gabriella Maria Hernandez

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

CAMWS AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENT IN CLASSICAL STUDIES
Finn W. Dierks-Brown, Katherine Rose Hirschboeck

CHEMISTRY ALUMNI PRIZE
Samantha Sue Lynne Chu

FIRST YEAR CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Eleni Dorothea Karypis

GILBERT DEBARTOLO '69 MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ECONOMICS
Erin Margaret Lillis, Simon Mulat Taye, Maximilian Aamodt Worth

LUTHER ERICKSON SUMMER RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AWARD
Owen Andrew Holt-Frank, Ellen Chaney Horner, Luka Hardy Mikek

PAMELA FERGUSON ENDOWED PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS
Isidora Dare Bailly-Hall (2023), Llewellyn Ruben Johnston (2023)

MERLE FISCHLOWITZ '53 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL FELLOWSHIP
Ekta Shaikh (2023)

FULBRIGHT U.S. STUDENT PROGRAM GRANT
Frances Joyce Atmore (alternate), Valery Rashel Lopez, Kendall Hae Kyung Yim

BENJAMIN A. GILMAN INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Nancy Lopez Garcia (2023), Cecilia Marie Morelli (2023), Julianna Lane Vajda (2023)

JAMES NORMAN HALL '10 ASPIRING WRITER AWARD
Lucia Rhodes Silver Finkelstein (2023)

INEZ HENELY 1914 MEMORIAL PRIZES IN ART
Kelly Wade Banfield (2023), Georgia Elizabeth Carbone, Celia Rose Denardo Meagher, Lady Karis of Baris, Jenara Jangmi Kim-Prieto (2023, 2024), Ivan Wi. Kwei, Nora Damaris Leahy

HILL DISTINGUISHED AWARD IN MUSIC
Alicia Patience Levine (2021, 2022), Michael Joseph O'Connor, Jr, Yuyueyang Qiu (2020)

CLASS OF 1951 HORN-THEOPHILUS MEMORIAL AWARD
Aiyana Mai Rockwell, Maximilian Aamodt Worth

GUS/ELSIE KALLFASS PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN GERMAN
Langcheng Gong



YOUNG W. KIHLMAN '59 POLITICAL SCIENCE PRIZE
Ellis Jacob Willard Chen, Ellen Marie Hengesbach

RUSSELL J. LINNEMAN '65 TRAVEL FELLOWSHIP
Richard Lorenzo Gray (2022)

BEULAH BENNETT LORING 1887 PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN
ENGLISH
Krista Maria Spies

RALPH A. LUEBBEN ANTHROPOLOGY PRIZE
Lucy Joan Elizabeth Suchomel, Harvey Bennett Wilhelm

NANCY SCHMULBACH MALY '61 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
LEADERSHIP AWARD
Feven Adane Getachew (2023)

MELLON MAYS UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS
Evelynn Olesia Coffie, Gabriella Maria Hernandez, Sira
Nassoko, Kyung Mi Paek, Julia Young Yoo

MCCLENNON CLARK PLAYWRITING AWARD
Ava S. Rast (2022)

SANDY MOFFETT AWARD
Siman Shen (2022)

JOHN M. MOHAN RUSSIAN STUDY AWARD
Nina Marilyn Baker (2023), Nguyen Duc Hieu (2023), Taylor
Charles Kingery (2022, 2023)

KATHRYN MOHRMAN '67 MAP FELLOWSHIP
Richard Lorenzo Gray (2023), Ellen Marie Hengesbach, Sira
Nassoko (2023)

ARMANDO "MANDO" ALTERS MONTANO MEMORIAL AWARD FOR
CREATIVE NONFICTION
Kyung Mi Paek - 1st Prize, Chae Young Yu

THE MARIE NESBITT PROMISE PRIZE
Evelynn Olesia Coffie (2023), Mia Rene Hines (2022), Jordon
Maurice Ryan (2022)

ROBERT N. NOYCE SENIOR STUDENT AWARD
Michael Joseph O'Connor, Jr, Madeline Stokes Thompson

MARIA OKEY PRIZE
Julia Young Yoo (2023)

PARSON FAMILY FUND AWARD
Nina Marilyn Baker (2023)

MORRIS PARSLow AWARD IN FRENCH
Brian Allan Prussman

CHARLES E. PAYNE PRIZE IN HISTORY
Brady Morris McCue

HELENA PERCAS DE PONSETI SENIOR PRIZE IN SPANISH
Krista Maria Spies

DENNIS PERRI ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Genevieve Mercedes Clara Martinez

DENNIS PERRI SPANISH DEPARTMENT ENGAGEMENT PRIZE
Krista Maria Spies

PSYCHOLOGY EXCELLENCE PRIZE
Jinglin Xiong

JAMES C. RANDALL '94 MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP
Joslyn Martinez (2023)

LORABEL RICHARDSON 1919—ACADEMY OF AMERICAN POETS PRIZE
Arielle Dawn Dworkin-Cantor (2022, 2024)

ROSENFELD FEDERAL COURT FELLOWSHIP
Meghna Adhikari (2023)

LORI ANN SCHWAB '95 PRIZE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE
Valery Rashel Lopez, Julianna Lane Vajda

SCOTT-NOUN AWARD FOR RACIAL JUSTICE
Kendrionne Charljae' Anderson (2022), Evelynn Olesia Coffie

SENECA PRIZE IN CLASSICS
William Alexander Hart

LINN SMITH 1920 PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS
Isidora Dare Bailly-Hall

SMITH FAMILY PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN BIOLOGICAL
CHEMISTRY
Feven Adane Getachew

SMITH FAMILY PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN BIOLOGY
Hayden Scott Bhavsar (2023, 2024), Erin Hernandez (2023,
2024), Emma Rose Potter (2023, 2024)

SMITH FAMILY PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY
Samantha Sue Lynne Chu

THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT SERVICE PROFESSION PRIZE
Rocio Dela Cruz Hernandez, Joslyn Martinez

HENRY-YORK STEINER PRIZE IN ART HISTORY
Marina Grace Busby - 3rd Year Prize (2023)



HENRY-YORK STEINER INTERDISCIPLINARY ART HISTORY PRIZE
Matilda Bee Carne (2023)

HENRY-YORK STEINER PRIZES FOR FICTION
Lucia Finkelstein- 2nd Prize Winner, Kyung Mi Paek - 1st Prize Winner, (2023, 2024)

HENRY-YORK STEINER STUDIO ART PRIZE
Stella Treinen Lowery

STEINER MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MUSIC RESEARCH
Sira Nassoko (Major)

ELSIE STOUFFER 1924 FELLOWSHIP
Nancy Lopez Garcia

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS PURCHASE PRIZE
Kathryn Irene Vermeulen

SGA PURCHASE PRIZE
Sophia Janette Lee Younghahl

ADAM M. THORNTON '81 MEMORIAL PRIZE
Ellen Chaney Horner

HENRY M. AND THERESA P. WALKER ENDOWED PRIZE FOR
EXCELLENCE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
Oluwatobi Jemima Alabi, Micah Cantor, Mia Rene Hines,
Tanmaie Kailash

THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP
Sira Nassoko

IDA PILLING WELCH '30 BOOK AWARD IN HISTORY
Katherine Luella Johnston, Beck Lambert

SELDEN LINCOLN WHITCOMB 1887 PRIZE IN POETRY
Meredith Helen Benjamin — 2nd Prize Winner (2023), Arielle
Dawn Dworkin-Cantor, Kyung Mi Paek — 1st Prize Winner
(2023)

SELDEN LINCOLN WHITCOMB 1887 CRITICAL ESSAY
Katherine Rose Hirschboeck — 2nd Prize Winner,
Kyung Mi Paek

JOHN H. WORLEY ENDOWED PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY
Rowan Gale Hutchinson

LOUIS GLENN ZIRKLE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SCULPTURE
Stella Treinen Lowery

TAMMY J. ZYWICKI '93 MEMORIAL PRIZE IN PHOTOGRAPHY
Kelly Wade Banfield

ALAN R. JONES TRAVEL FELLOWSHIP
Garret James Bean, Peter Charles Bramson

SOCIETY FOR CLASSICAL STUDIES OUTSTANDING
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Aliya Madeline Singleton

AWARDS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

JOYCE BUCK 1956 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE
IN AN INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Genevieve Marie Carchidi, Ioanna Giannakou

GEORGE B. CRITCHETT 1925 SERVICE AWARD
Brian Dale Goodell, Bradley Ryan Ramsey

HONOR G COACHES AWARD
Taylor Jean Durak, Caleb Hinton Hoereth

HONOR G SCHOLASTIC AWARD
Kambria Vaughan Anson, Jonah Gregory Gilmore, Sadie
Alexandra Staker

HONOR G SERVICE AWARD
Genevieve Marie Carchidi

GRACE MCILRATH PARKER 1911 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING
SENIOR ATHLETE IN A TEAM SPORT
Samantha Sue Lynne Chu, Erin Margaret Lillis, Jane March

MORGAN TAYLOR 1926 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE
IN AN INDIVIDUAL SPORT
Brian Dale Goodell, Ethan Wing Tung Yuen

DAVID THEOPHILUS 1951 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR
ATHLETE IN A TEAM SPORT
Caleb Hinton Hoereth, Sean Philip Richardson



ABOUT THE AWARDS

THE PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

The President's Medal is awarded annually during Commencement to one member of the graduating class who best exemplifies the mission and values of a Grinnell education. The criteria for the President's Medal are:

- Exhibit and contribute distinguished and engaged learning while a Grinnell student.
- Demonstrate leadership in activities that are consistent with the values and interests of the student and that add to the College's distinctive character.
- Actively participate in **on-campus** activities of artistic, athletic, cultural, collaborative, or other merit that improve the quality of campus life.
- Express commitment to the common good through **off-campus** service and/or civic activity.
- Display personal characteristics, including:
 - Adaptability and effectiveness;
 - A sense of fairness and willingness to accept responsibility;
 - Compassion, empathy, and sensitivity toward others; and
 - Sound judgment (thinking before acting, understanding before judging).

The President's Medalist is determined annually by the College president, based on the recommendation of a committee composed of faculty and staff.

About The Medal's 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.

The design is an adaptation 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.

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 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.



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.

