

ISU Degrees To East Iowans

AMES — Diplomas were awarded to 1,190 graduates at the 95th annual commencement exercises Saturday at Iowa State.

East Iowans who earned degrees are listed by counties as follows: (All earned BS degrees unless otherwise listed)

- Allamakee** — Postville—Ronald L. Scharr, science journalism; Richard W. Thoreson, economics with distinction; Waukon — Edward G. Lenth, chemical engineering.
- Benton** — Atkins — Donald Jacob, veterinary medicine, DVM; Belle Plaine — Bonita Rusk, English and speech; Van Horne — Loren Froehlich, education, MS; James Schafbuch, mathematics; Vinton — Frances P. Greaser, modern languages and mathematics, with distinction; honors program; Gene Lutz, sociology; William McBride, jr., aerospace engineering.
- Buchanan** — Independence — Robert Burns, mathematics; Dale Leary, industrial administration; Ken Partridge, farm operation certificate; Lamont — Dennis Cumberland, dairy science.
- Cedar** — Clarence — Jon Geadelmann, farm operation with distinction; Stephen J. Thien, agronomy; Clement Ward, agricultural business; James Schilling, veterinary medicine, DVM; Durant — Gary Wirth, architectural engineering, BAE; Lowden — Russell Smeltzer, construction technology certificate; Nyla Rinehart, home economics education; Stanwood — Ruth Davidson, home economics; Tipton — Allan Koch, geology.
- Clayton** — Elkader — Curtis Stoops, mechanical technology certificate; Elkport — Ronald Kuehl, agronomy with distinction; Strawberry Point — Donald D. Adams, veterinary medicine, DVM; Volga — William J. Pardee, physics, with distinction, honors program.
- Delaware** — Delhi — Dale Schnittjer, agricultural business; James Shover, agricultural business — farm management; Dundee — Dennis Gearhart, agricultural business — marketing management; Earlville — Mary A. Holthaus, food and nutrition-dietetics; Manchester — Mary J. Ludley, home economics education; Masonville — Kenneth Keegan, animal science.

- Dubuque** — Dyersville — Bernard Freitag, veterinary medicine, DVM; John Freitag, engineering operations; Daniel J. Huberty, architecture with distinction; Thomas Wedewer, engineering operations.
- Fayette** — Hawkeye — Roger Topp, agronomy; Oelwein — Richard Pleshek, chemical engineering with distinction; Michael Puff, animal science; Waucoma — Ronald Notte, agricultural business; West Union — George Bovis, mechanical engineering, M.E.
- Iowa** — Amana — Rosalie Unglenk, Licko, textiles and clothing; High — Henry Stumpf, Jr., industrial administration; Homestead — Suzanne Huebner, household equipment; Ladora — Carol Bigbee, applied art; Marengo — Michael W. Cooney, industrial administration; Stephen Denzler, mechanical technology certificate; George Edwards, farm operation; Robert Radeke, forestry; Leon Gorsch, mechanical technology certificate; North English — Keith L. Shaull, industrial administration; Williamsburg — George Flanagan, engineering science with distinction.
- Johnson** — Iowa City — Timothy Curtis, zoology; William Findlay, architecture, B Arch; Marsha S. Hale, applied art; Solon — Albert Gleason, industrial administration.
- Jones** — Anamosa — Larry Ireland, agricultural business; Donald Jensen — agricultural business; Oxford Junction — Donald Ahrendsen, veterinary medicine, DVM.
- Keokuk** — Hedrick — Ronald Hauffe, agricultural business; Keota — Ronald H. Seitsinger, veterinary medicine, DVM.
- Linn** — Alburnett — Richard L. Quaes, animal science with distinction; Cedar Rapids — David Basler, ceramic engineering; Haynie P. Beall, aerospace engineering; Mary Kubicek Bear, child development — elementary education; Dennis Brehm, industrial administration; Cynthia Carlson, child development — elementary education; Robert Carstensen, civil engineering PhD; Michael Dodd, aerospace engineering; John M. Ely III, electronics technology.

Many Medical Problems Found by Eastern Iowans

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Dr. and Mrs. Rominger said they found the silence in Minas de Oros deafening, because there were no cars or other usually making machinery. They usually awakened by the crowing of roosters or the barking of dogs, of which each family seemed to have three or four.

"These people have two connections with the modern world, both of them necessities to them — Coca-Cola and transistor radios."

"At work and play they must have these radios. They love the Latin American music. They pick up programs from Guatemala La, Nicaragua, and Mexico City, as well as Honduras, which they listen to on their Japanese-made transistors."

The pop and radios and other items they can afford — or think they must have — they bring back from the capital. Special buses, consisting of trucks with wooden benches, take them to the city.

But prices are high on canned food. Mrs. Rominger said she priced canned meat at \$1.29, green beans at 70 cents and corn at 90 cents.

Children's Dresses

Mrs. Rominger, herself a nurse, helped at the clinic, but she also sewed, making children's dresses so the youngsters could go to school.

She bought the goods and made more than 30 dresses. She noted that she did her sewing on a Unifac machine from the United States.

"Now I am sending catalogs to Minas de Oros, so they can get the styles by looking at the pictures. They have no patterns."

What do they think of us over there? The inevitable question. "Well," said Dr. Rominger, "the people I had contact with were grateful for what we did for them. They don't know much about the United States, but they appreciated a doctor who came down and took care of them."

Dr. Rominger said he was told that groups like the Peace Corps are doing much more to help in countries like Honduras than it does to just send chunks of money.

"They told me that when we give money we should have the supervision of the spending of that money. West Germany and other countries do, why not the U.S.?"

The Romingers plan to apply to Amdoc again for a new assignment.

"We got so much more than we gave," said Mrs. Rominger.

Luther Commencement Slated This Afternoon

DECORAH — Degrees will be conferred on 248 Luther college graduates this afternoon in the college's 101st commencement exercises.

East Iowa candidates for degrees with honors include:

- Cum Laude** — Decorah — Rosemary Watter La mp, elementary education, Spanish; Elsa McDowell, elementary education, Spanish; Duane Oyen, economics; David Rosheim, English, philosophy.
- Magna Cum Laude** — Garnavillo — Paul Davis, physics, mathematics.
- Summa Cum Laude** — Decorah — Marjorie Running, French.

Other East Iowa candidates for bachelor's degrees include: Decorah — John Bodensteiner, biology; Vernon Bakke, business administration; Loren Belleville, business administration; William Berg, speech; Philip Dahle — Melsaether, history; Mary Miller Finholt, English; Robert Rjelstul, history; Bruce Forde, history; Gerald Gipp, business administration; Jeanne Halverson, elementary education; Mary Henzler, English, Latin; David Hjelmliand, business administration; Ruth Holkesvik, music; Davis Johnson, physical education; John Laraway, psychology; Miriam Nelson, elementary education; Adela Schmidt Roberts, elementary education; Shirley Rovang, elementary education; Cheryl Running, elementary education; David Schlachtenhaufen, biology; Edward Svanoe, German; Arlene Thompson, elementary education, English; James Womeldorf, physics.
- Garnavillo** — James Peterson, history and political science; Malcolm — Elizabeth Reimers, elementary education, German; McGregor — David Hoven, business education; Monona — Mary Carr, elementary education; Oelwein — Donald Williams, physical education; Tama — Gerhard Lenning, biology.

Earns Degree

WHAT CHEER — Mrs. Earl Wagner, a grandmother who taught country school for 20 years, will earn her BA degree today from William Penn college in Oskaloosa.



Woman Sought

This is an artist's drawing of a woman sought in connection with the slaying of Ronald F. Lipsius, Iowa City grocer, May 16. The drawing was released last week by Iowa City Police Chief John Ruppert after the artist compiled descriptions from witnesses. The murder victim's wife Saturday morning gave birth to their fourth child, a girl.

Many Plans To Aid Iowa Alcoholics

By Michael D. Kaplan

DES MOINES (AP)—Several moves are afoot to help Iowa's 50,000 alcoholics, but one plan advanced by the state commission on alcoholism would make the cause of the problem pay for the cure.

Gordon Nelson, assistant director of the commission, noted 5 percent of state liquor taxes is returned to local communities. Another 5 percent of fees for state liquor licenses also is returned.

Nelson said his plan calls for legislation to earmark those funds for local anti-alcoholism programs.

Other projects being developed in Iowa include one being drafted by Gov. Harold Hughes, Control Board Chairman Russell Wilson and other state officials. The governor's project, however, would be financed under the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and would be a pilot anti-poverty project on the state level.

Nelson said local projects are needed, because many alcoholics would not qualify for anti-poverty funds.

High Incomes

He said about 80 percent of the 50,000 alcoholics in Iowa have an income of more than \$3,000. Many of these are women whose husbands earn high salaries. He estimated one-fifth of the state's alcoholics are women.

Nelson pointed out that the money now returned to the community from liquor taxes goes into the general fund. Some areas use it for road construction, others for treatment of Dutch elm disease but there is no standard.

He said he is now setting up citizens' committees to initiate programs on the local level.

At a recent meeting in Iowa City, 235 representatives from 12 sections of Iowa discussed alcoholism with an eye toward a better solution of the problem.

Among the suggestions was that a professional consultant be hired, at about \$9,000 a year, for each of the 12 areas.

Nelson said another use for the funds would be to set up "halfway houses" to help alcoholics who need not be in institutions but do require treatment.

They could work during the day and stay in the house at night. By paying \$15 to \$25 in rent each week, they could make the week self-supporting.

There would be four of these houses for men across Iowa and a fifth in Des Moines for women.

The rehabilitation centers would be placed in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, the Burlington-Davenport area and Sioux City.

Although there is nothing definite now, Nelson added he already has set up several community groups to work on the problem. Local councils have been instituted at Des Moines, Burlington, Waterloo, Mason City, Council Bluffs and Cedar Rapids.

Nelson said legislation would be needed to earmark the funds for a specific purpose, and there might be some local opposition.

But, he added, he has discussed the matter with several lawmakers and they already have shown "quite a bit of interest."

Troy Mills Plans

TROY MILLS — The Legion and auxiliary will sponsor a Memorial day program Monday at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. Dinner at the Legion hall will follow. In the early afternoon services will be held at the Hoover cemetery.

Parceling of Money To Voc Schools Soon

By Harrison Weber
Iowa Daily Press Writer

DES MOINES — The job of parceling out \$6 million for the construction of new area vocational schools and area community colleges is about ready to commence.

It takes a majority vote of both the state board of public instruction and the advisory committee on area vocational schools and community colleges to allocate any of these funds.

The state board has asked the advisory committee to assist it in developing some kind of priority system for distributing this money.

Such items as present and expected educational needs will have to be taken into consideration and it will be rather difficult to work out a precise point system for allocating these funds.

Certainly geographical considerations will have to be weighed, plus many other factors.

Since the deadline to certify budgets of these merged districts is Aug. 15, it probably will be several months before the state board allocates any of the \$6 million in state funds.

The state has until June 30, 1969, to commit these funds; any funds not committed by that deadline will revert to the state general fund.

In addition to these state funds, the newly organized boards which will operate these area vocational schools and area community colleges could ask taxpayers to approve bond issues to help finance new buildings.

The legislature also appropriated \$4.4 million to help underwrite the operation of vocational programs in the state, both on the high school and post high school level. At present most of this money goes for vocational programs on the high school level, but as these area vocational schools begin operations a substantial share of this \$4.4 million appropriation will go for their support.

Auto Sales

Although recent automobile sales have been down nationally, this pattern has not been true in Iowa. Passenger car sales through April are running about 3,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Al Kahl, executive vice-president of the Iowa Automobile Dealers Assn., believes part of the reason is that auto sales in Iowa for the past several years have been below sales in some of the nation's metropolitan areas, which have shown a sharp drop in sales in recent weeks.

Kahl attributes the increase, in large measure, to the increase in farm prices. "Everything is relative. Iowa sales have been below average. Now farm prices are going up and car sales also are crawling up."

Through April Iowa auto dealers had sold over 43,000 new passenger cars.

Iowa's Biography of Valentino Published

DECORAH — Eugene Olson's biography of the famous "sheik" of the Twenties, Rudolph Valentino, was released last week.

Olson, an instructor of English at Luther college, has more than 200 short stories and 12 books to his credit. He also is advisor to student-edited publications on campus and is co-editor of Oneota Review, a literary journal.

Written under Olson's pen-name of Brad Steiger, the book is co-authored with Chaw Mank, the man who headed the network of Valentino fan-clubs and to whom Valentino's personal scrapbook was bequeathed.

The book, published by Macfadden-Bartell, tells the story of the famed love god from his childhood in Castellana, Italy, to his tragic death at 31 in 1926. The funeral of the "great lover" incited New York City mobs to riot and a mass hysteria gripped a nation of mourning women.

Ag Land Tax

A case now pending in Polk county district court on agricultural land tax credit has statewide implications.

The last legislature, in voting to increase the ag land tax credit appropriation from \$11.2 to \$15 million annually, specified that non-residents are no longer entitled to such aid.

Gail Borden who owns land in Polk county but lives in Florida has challenged the constitutionality of this act.

Judge Wade Clark has taken the case under advisement. Regardless of how he rules, the case undoubtedly will be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Interstate

Iowa ranks eighth in the nation in obligating federal funds for both interstate and primary-secondary roads. The Iowa highway commission has obligated 53 percent of its 1967 federal interstate and ABC funds as compared to the national average of 28 percent.

On interstate alone, Iowa has obligated 65 percent of its 1967 federal funds to rank ninth in the nation. Several states still are working against 1965 and 1966 allocations.

The commission has completed 373 of the 709 miles of interstate designated for Iowa.

First Luther Summer Course Opens June 6

DECORAH—The first of three sessions in Luther college expanded summer study program will start June 6.

Dr. Warren Berg, director of summer sessions, announced the dates for the three programs as June 6-July 1; July 5-July 29, and Aug. 1-Aug. 26.

Also included in the sessions at Luther this summer are the third annual Institute in American Studies for Scandinavian Educators, June 27-July 29; Workshop in the History of Iowa, June 6-June 17; Workshop in Language Arts, June 20-July 1; Workshop in Women's Physical Education, June 14-June 24; Study Skills Program for high school students, July 5-July 29; Radio-TV Workshop, June 27-July 1; Dorian Music Camp, June 19-June 25; and CORE Program for college freshmen, July 5-Aug. 26; and Study Skills program for college students, June 6-July 1.

The class day for the regular sessions will begin at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Registration will be held on the first class day of each session from 8 a.m. until noon in Main building.

College Dean Named Norwegian Singer Aide

DECORAH — A dean of students of a liberal arts college in South Dakota, who doubles as an expert in educational psychology and director of choirs, will be the associate director of the massed chorus of several hundred voices when the Norwegian Singers of America gather at Decorah June 16-18, according to John P. Nelson, general chairman of the convention arrangements.

Professor Robert Perkins, dean of students at Sioux Falls college in Sioux Falls, S. D., and currently the director of musical groups including three choirs of the Calvary Episcopal church of Sioux Falls, will assist Knute Hansen of Chicago, the director in chief, in the public concerts traditionally presented during the convention.

The concerts will be held in the Luther Fieldhouse beginning at 8 p.m. on June 16 and 17.

Horse Show

SOUTH ENGLISH—The English Valleys Saddle club will hold a horse show in the school yard June 12. Some 100 horses are entered in the show which will begin at 1 p.m.

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TODAY'S TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS



- 9:00 AM—BEANY & CECIL, Color**
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- 12 NOON—DIRECTIONS '66**
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- 1:30 PM—ISSUES & ANSWERS**
Actor Ronald Reagan, former Frisco Mayor — contenders for Calif. Rep. gubernatorial nomination — meet.
- 4:00 PM—MAVERICK**
James Garner dangerously in middle of romance!
- 5:00 PM—12 O'CLOCK HIGH**
Difficult mission to Norway!
- 6:00 PM—VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF THE SEA, Color**
The President and Cabinet trapped below sea!
- 7:00 PM—FBI, Color**
Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Margaret Leighton, James Daly.
- 8:00 PM—SUN. NIGHT MOVIE**
Jennifer Jones in her Oscar-Award winner, "Song Of Bernadette."

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