

HARRIMAN FAMILY NEWSLETTER

A Publication of the
HARRIMAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION
(Harriman Genealogical Research Association, LLC)

Stephen Gauss, Editor e-mail: newsletter@harriman-family.org
6629 Christy Acres Cir.
Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771
Technical consultant: Sue Bixby



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Harold Harriman

The first weekend of October I spent in the Denver/Boulder, Colorado, area for the wedding of my Granddaughter Haley Harriman to Max Beckers, who she met in Denver where they both lived. It was a small wedding with friends and family. They'd called it an elopement weekend.

Barbara and I arrived Thursday and stayed in a hotel in Denver where we had an excellent Italian dinner in the shopping district. Then off to Boulder on Friday with my daughter, Vikki, her husband, Ray, and his son, Andrew. We stayed in an air B and B with an excellent mountain view.

That evening Haley and Max hosted a welcome party at the Avery Brewery. Saturday we shopped on Pearl Street in downtown Boulder, while the younger crowd hiked on a nearby mountain, then had lunch at the Post Chicken restaurant. The rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening was hosted by Max's parents, Jim and Gina Beckers.

Sunday was a glorious day for a wedding it was held at the Halfway house on Flagstaff Mountain. In Colorado you do not need a religious or government official to preside over the wedding. Haley and Max simply read their vows to each other; it was very nice. The day finished off



with a cocktail hour and dinner at the Corrida restaurant in downtown Boulder hosted by Ray and Vikki.

It was a wonderful weekend and then I had to get home to Florida for the hurricane, which I survived with almost no damage, and for the very successful HFA Zoom reunion.

SECRETARY'S MINUTES

The Harriman Family Association Meeting on ZOOM

September, 28, 2024

[The meeting was recorded and can be accessed through the front page of our website using your password.]

While not the adventure of a live gathering, where many of us have gone to a new - for us - town somewhere in New England, the ZOOM meeting allowed us to gather together and ask and answer questions of one another with surprising ease.

President of the Harriman Family Association Harold Harriman called the meeting to order and offered greetings to all on ZOOM. He told a story about how 37 years ago he met Janet Miller, attendee Nancy Mead's cousin.

Outgoing Secretary Betsy Whitcomb was unable to make the meeting, as she was attending the Cumberland Fair. Secretary Kay Lhota gave Betsy's report of the 2023 Harriman Family Association gathering at Exeter, New Hampshire, in 2023.

Treasurer Peggy Clarke offered up the Treasurer's report [see below -ed.] We have used funds to digitize David Harriman's Civil War diary. Harold

has talked about the deterioration of Leonard and Margaret Harriman's slate memorial stone in Rowley, Massachusetts, and has been looking into what can be done about repairing it and the cost. Peggy Clarke asks for someone to take over the position of Treasurer, as she is having issues with her eyesight.

Editor Steve Gauss discussed his publication of the association newsletter and that this November will be his 53rd. He is always looking for stories for submissions. He reported what books we have for sale, shown on our website and printed on demand.

Historian Lori Townsend offered her report, saying that she has answered several queries, some from people only tangentially related. She shared a Civil War photo of her great grandfather in Naval uniform and offered to write the story. [see the first of her articles below-ed.] Lori asked Sue about having some of our sources and documents digitized to see them in the database. Sue said that some of them might be in the Harriman archives. This led to a discussion of how images are available on the website and that they can be linked on the website. [see "Preserving Your Documents" below -ed.] Steve also mentioned that the publisher of *Feudalism to Freedom* has gone out of business, but it has been scanned and is now a pdf that can be printed on demand. As in this case, there are companies that can scan and digitize documents at a reasonable cost.

Kimberley Tierney Jones told of artifacts that she had of George Washington Harriman. Lori Townsend added that she used to have images on Ancestry.com, but removed them as she did not want to lose control. Scot Mentzer added that if you drop your subscription, your tree is available, but not the images. Peggy suggested that for members with families that are not as interested in these photos and artifacts, the Association could be made aware of things that we do not want to lose. Sue Bixby maintains the archive. Lori told that it is in her will to ask about what to do to archive her collection of documents in case her family does not want it.

Scot's clock interrupted with a cheerful cuckoo, as he collects and maintains clocks. [Scot, if you only knew how many unique and unusual clocks there were in my family! -Kay] This led to a conversation about Steve Gauss's career as an astronomer at the home of one of two master clocks of the United States. Nancy Mead asked him about astrophysics in Santa Cruz, California.

Steve Gauss presented an update on the y-DNA project in a Power Point Presentation, taking the time to explain the different kinds of tests and how

the y-DNA mutates so slowly that they are relatively unchanged from father to son, as compared to autosomal DNA, which helps for immediate family, but is not so certain many generations back. With women, it is possible to research through Mitochondrial DNA, but ancestral women's records are much harder to locate, because women were not given the same attention in early documents. Herb Herriman requested that the y-DNA presentation be available on the website. [It is part of the recording of the meeting.-ed.] Steve Gauss further discussed how difficult it has been to find Craig Herriman's line and in Herb's case, the autosomal DNA might be a help. Kimberly asked if along the way had there ever been a marriage between a Harriman man and a Harriman woman and the answer was an absolute yes. There are examples in several branches of the trees in which that had happened. Sue Bixby pointed out that many were in Bucksport, Maine. Kay added how many were in Groveland, Massachusetts, during her research, and that even with a different last surname, 1st and 2nd cousins married.

Harold Harriman asked about Leonard Harriman's son John, who died at Bloody Brook and that there was a court record that only mentioned that there was a wife. Their crime was fornication, which implies a child born sooner than 9 months after the wedding. But there are no traces in records for their marriage or birth of a child. Nancy Mead asked about male descendants, as there were many generations of males in her family. Scot asked about childhood deaths in the families, which occurred often due to epidemics that plagued them. Steve pointed out that the disease resistant ancestors survived to have children to carry on to the next generation. This conversation led to Leonard and John Harriman's origins and the stories of the boat the Harrimans must have come on being similar to the *Mayflower*. Steve Gauss shared that his father was on his sailboat that met the *Mayflower II* when it made it to Boston. There was speculation on Leonard and John's build, skills and stature and the reminder that Leonard was on record as the most frequent user of the local mill, so that he was prosperous. He bought the Spofford House and that the loom is our logo, designed by the late Evelyn Harriman.

Harold asked about next year's meeting, which Lynne Christie and her husband will host in 2025. For show and tell, Kay Lhota shared her Grandfather Paul Harriman's gold pocket watch, a Waltham Watch, and added that her Great Grandfather Louis Harriman's pocket watch is currently owned by her brother, Paul Harriman. Kimberly told about her

grandmother's pocket watch from Grandfather George Washington Harriman who died in 1899, an original drum from Biddeford, Maine, and an 1848 picture of him with the drum. Steve Gauss told how his Great Grandfather published books of Massachusetts town vital records, under the name of Newcombe and Gauss, and of his history in the printing business. His Grandfather took over the printing business, and Scot commented that Steve's editing comes naturally to him. Herb Herriman, a descendant of Craig Herriman talked about his Herriman cousins found in Canada. Peggy suggested that we meet again on ZOOM after the latest newsletter. Steve was cautious about not wanting to take away from the live meetings, but we all agreed that it was a great start. Lori joined the Harriman Family Association Facebook Page and Kay Lhota asked to make certain that this was real. Harold Harriman shared a photo of his granddaughter in her wedding dress in anticipation of her upcoming wedding the first weekend in October.

Our final conversations were warm and lively as we had time on ZOOM to chat and share so many stories among one another.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

Annual Report

July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024

A summary of the Assets, Income and Expenses of the Association for the above period.

Opening assets:	\$12820
Income:	
Dues, donations, book sales	
Expenses:	
Newsletter, 2023 reunion, DNA testing, banking and filing fees	
Closing balance:	\$11263

Membership:

152 members as of November 1, 2024

Respectfully submitted

Margaret Harriman-Clarke, Treasurer

DUES ARE DUE

HFA membership dues were due on July 1. If your newsletter label contains 0724, your dues are due. We offer 1, 2 and 3 year payments. You must be paid up by the end of the year to continue to receive the newsletter and to access our on-line data-

base. Rates are: 1 year \$15; 2 years \$26; 3 years \$36. Mail your check to

Margaret H. Clarke
7 Carleton Road
Belmont, MA 02478

NO LONGER WITH US

James Forest Harriman, 80, of Snellville, Georgia, HFA member, passed away on August 15, 2024, at his home. Jim was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on October 7, 1943 to Joseph and Mary (Gosney) Harriman.

When he was 3, his family moved to Hartsburg, Missouri, a small corner intersection where his father was determined to run a roadside grocery store/filling station. Later, Joe became a Christian Science preacher/counsel for the Missouri State Prison System, so Jim grew up playing baseball with many friends and baseball players who were incarcerated.

Jim and his brother, Dave, and later sister, Ruth, attended a one-room elementary school in Hartsburg and later attended high school in Ashland, Missouri, where he graduated in 1961. The day of graduation, Jim was escorted to the Army recruitment station in St. Louis.



Elizabeth, Jay, Melissa, Michelle, Jim Harriman at the 2012 HFA reunion

He served in the US Army during the Berlin Crisis and was stationed in France from 1961 to 1964. Upon leaving the Army, Jim worked with the Missouri State Highway Patrol, then enrolled in Lincoln University (HBCU) in Jefferson City, Missouri,

studying accounting for 3 years. There he met his beloved wife Dorothy Balkenhol. They were married June 9, 1968.

Jim began his career as night manager/bookkeeper at the Holiday Inn in Jefferson City. In 1972 the family moved to Princeton, Illinois, where Jim worked as hotel manager through the winter, but in spring returned to mid-Missouri. In 1980, Jim had successful neurosurgery for an AVM, but it resulted in epilepsy and finally disability and in 1984 Jim moved to Norcross, Georgia. Jim worked as a full-time volunteer for the Epilepsy Foundation of Georgia from 1990-2003. He led the Gwinnett chapter of the Epilepsy Support Group for many years.

Jim died peacefully at home, under hospice care, with an aggressive melanoma tumor discovered in March. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and his children, Jacqueline Ayereby, Melissa Bach and Jay Harriman, an HFA member.

Leon Carl Harriman, 82, passed away peacefully on October 5, 2024. He was born in Gardiner, Massachusetts, on December 6, 1941, to Howard and Rena (Smith) Harriman. Leon, or 'Lee', as he was better known to family, grew up in Winthrop, where he attended school and cultivated a love for sports and music.

Lee graduated high school in 1960, where he was first chair trumpet, a bass singer in the Mozart choir, captain of the basketball team, an all-state football player and was voted 'Mayor of Winthrop High School' his senior year, a fact he was very proud of and would readily remind family members of. In 1965, Lee graduated from the University of Maine, Orono, with a B.S. in education after deciding to go into teaching.

Lee began his teaching career coaching football and basketball and teaching physical education at Winthrop High. In 1966, he began coaching football at Bridgton Academy and started the school's lacrosse team. The lacrosse team Lee started is now a Division I team that helps place numerous students in top college level lacrosse programs.

On December 16, 1967, Lee married Nancy LeVesque, a native of Bridgton, who was working at the local hospital. That same year, Lee's football team had an undefeated year, an accomplishment for which he was inaugurated into the Bridgton Academy Hall of Fame. A few years later, he took a job at Waterville High as football coach and athletic director and in 1974 led his Waterville team to a Maine State Class A Championship and received a Coach of the Year award. In 1976, Lee earned an

M.S. in administration from the University of Maine, Orono, and in 1980, he moved his family to Bath, where he was Athletic Director and coached football for five more years before becoming assistant principal. After retiring in 1998, Lee continued to coach at Bowdoin College and Mt. Ararat High School.

Lee is survived by his wife Nancy Harriman of Falmouth; as well as two daughters, Deborah Harriman of Westbrook, and Kim and Liam McMakin of Falmouth. His grandchildren are Chris Voynik, 32, of Augusta, Katie Voynik, 31, of Manchester, Gwyn McMakin, 20, of Falmouth, and Ryan McMakin, 17, of Falmouth.

Christopher Allen Harriman, 38, of Limerick, Maine, passed away following a long and courageous fight with mental health on July 9, 2024, in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. He was born in Biddeford, Maine, on June 14, 1986, a son of Fredis Kindelan and Amy (Harriman) Larson.

Chris enjoyed the outdoors. He could often be seen fishing offshore on a lake or a river. He liked the camaraderie of riding his motorcycle. The sensation of escape and adventure had a tight hold on Chris when he spent time on his motorcycle. The family remembers special times around the campfire and Chris always having a joke to tell, trying to make everyone happy and get a big smile.

After a troubled life, his parents know that he is no longer suffering and will miss him deeply.

He is survived by his parents Fredis and Amy, children Xavier Kindelan and Syllas Harriman, brothers Jason Harriman and Fredis Kindelan II, and sisters Keri Larson and Maria Galyean and her husband Benjamin.

Amy Harriman is the daughter of Peter Leo and Priscilla (Sands) Harriman.

A TRIBUTE TO JAMES HARRIMAN

By Jay Harriman

My father, James Harriman, was a man whose strength lay in his sharp mind and ability to connect with people on his own terms.

Growing up in Oldham, Missouri, Dad sharpened his mind through extensive reading. A talented student who won spelling bees with his brother, he was eager to leave small-town life. He enlisted in the Army right after high school, seeking his own path, though he later became critical of the military's role in global affairs.

After high school, driven to explore the West, I traveled with Dad from Georgia to Missouri, Utah,

and Phoenix, making memories I'll always cherish, supported by both my parents' encouragement to take risks and make my own decisions.

One memory of my dad that stands out is a visit we took to a hotel in Jefferson City, Missouri, in the late 1990s, where he once worked as night manager and also after his recovery from brain surgery in about 1980 (during which he was no longer able to work at Ramada). As we sat at breakfast, I asked if he recognized anyone from his time working at the hotel. Without hesitation, he named each person at a nearby table, yet when I asked if he wanted to talk to them, he chose not to. It was typical of Dad to carry an incredible knack for remembering people and details, but to quietly let that knowledge be.

Dad's encounters with celebrities were never a source of admiration for him. His work in the hotel industry brought him into contact with many and I had heard stories that he had met Tina Turner and I asked him about it. He then revealed that not only had he met her, he had walked in on Tina when she was making out with his brother on the couch of dad's apartment in Columbia, Missouri. Dad, based on what he saw as unacceptable behavior, did not care for or respect Tina (or her music). Again, he would rather leave that subject alone.

Other than baseball players, I don't think dad ever respected or admired any of the famous people he personally met. There are many stories of famous politicians staying at the Holiday Inn or Ramada in Jefferson City while on business with Dad often witnessing their less flattering side as he fielded calls from their wives during late-night exploits. But baseball was a passion for dad, especially the Braves and Cardinals, and kept him hopeful, as "there is always next season." I remember him listening to the AM radio broadcast of Cardinals games when I was a child. He even made it clear that if we wanted him at our wedding, it couldn't be during a Braves' game.

Despite his serious side, Dad had a softer touch. Some of my fondest memories are of fishing trips with him on the Missouri River, playing wiffle ball, frisbee and lawn darts. He loved cats and would sit out on the front porch and talk to them. He loved Michael Landon's shows, like *Little House on the Prairie* and *Highway to Heaven*, and he was often moved to tears by their messages of hope and kindness. I know Dad had a kind heart; he loved people, his family, and always aimed to make a difference. His sensitivity and vulnerability made him an effective volunteer at the Epilepsy Foundation, where he listened, advised, and empathized with those in distress. He'd say, "Yes, I've been there. I know what

you're going through." In many ways, they counseled him as much as he counseled them.

Dad's friends were always very special to him. He had the ability to connect to people, even beyond decades of separation. It did not matter their social status or whether they looked different. Dad always looked beyond that, in seeing people for their character and their heart.

Dad wasn't particularly close to his father, with lingering childhood tensions. It wasn't surprising, given that grandpa ran away from his family at age 14 and Dad never knew him.

When I found out there was a Civil War Diary in our family held by my aunt Ruth and started researching it, I learned that our branch of the Harrimans moved from New Hampshire to Kansas City after the Civil War. With the aid of Google, followed by Sue Bixby's helpfulness, we came to know that we were part of a rich history of Harrimans. I introduced Dad to the Harriman Family Association and he loved visiting the reunions and reading the newsletters. It gave him a lot of pride knowing that he had broader connections. He would always ask me after the newsletter came out if I had read it yet. We used to share and discuss our favorite stories.

My dad passed away August 15, 2024. We are thankful that we were able to see him and hold his hand the night before his passing. In his last month, we were able to spend time with Dad, share memories, and visit with friends, family and his beloved sister Ruth. It is a reminder that every moment of life is special. He will always be in our hearts.

Y-DNA PROJECT NOTE

If you have had your y-DNA tested at familytreedna as part of our Harriman DNA project, you will have an account there that allows access to your results. The data are not particularly sensitive. If you are shown to be a Harriman, your y-DNA markers will be the same as all other Harrimans, with minor variations for different branches. However, the testing companies do go to great lengths to ensure your privacy. If you lose or forget your login and password, you can only contact them using your kit number and the email address that they have on file. This means that if you change your email address and give up your old one, you may not regain access to your account. It is important that you make sure that the email address that they have for you is current.

By the same token, if something were to happen to you, no-one else could take over the account,

unless you name a beneficiary. This is easily done by logging in going to your account information – it is where your name, picture and kit number is in the upper right. You will see a tab labeled Beneficiary Information, where you can name a successor. Be sure that the email is one that the person will still have in the future.

PRESERVING YOUR DOCUMENTS

What to do, what to do. You have all these old photos and documents and your children have no interest. What will happen to them? The most common answer is to donate them, preferably in the location that they represent. Some libraries, museums, historical societies at the local, county or state level will take them and preserve them. But often they will not, as they don't have the space or the interest in personal papers. It does mean that they need to have archival space – climate controlled and secure – and to have personnel to index and catalog the items. Some institutions, especially private ones, will take the material, if there is a donation of funds to support it.

In many cases the only real value is in the content, not the actual physical item. For example, newspapers are printed on paper that rapidly deteriorates and a scanned image of the article of interest is perfectly acceptable for preservation. Just be sure to include the banner showing the title and date. Of course, many newspapers are now available on-line, so you may be able to download an image. Tintypes, visiting cards (Cartes de Visite) and cabinet cards are valuable as artifacts, but modern photographs can be scanned and the image saved. While the photo itself is nice to have, it is not critical as long as the scanned image is of high quality and the subjects are identified.

Anything electronic can be stored in several ways. At one time CD and DVD storage was recommended, but they have a limited lifetime and – by today's standards – a small capacity. Yes, the CD/DVD readers are disappearing from today's computers. But you can still buy a USB reader even for 5 ½ inch floppy disks. If an electronic technology begins to disappear, you can copy it to a new medium. Currently, solid state flash drives are available inexpensively with large capacities – as little as \$0.30/GB. Lifespans are usually considered to be about 10 years, but that is with constant use. On the shelf, they could last 100-200 years.

Electronic files can be stored on-line. There are many ways to do this, but there is no guarantee that the service will remain in business. When posting to

an on-line tree, check to see who owns the image once you do that. You may lose all control of it. We provide a way for you to include a few images in our on-line database. Each page of an ancestor will show any images attached to that ancestor. For example, see Moses Harriman TMG 1336. You can add any image, including links to images on other websites. Remember to observe copyrights. Any image posted to our website remains your property, but will be preserved off-line in the Harriman Family archive.

To upload an image, first be sure that it is properly sized. There is an upper limit to the size of a file to be uploaded. Usually something around 800 pixels high or wide is good. First, go to the ancestor that the picture is for. He or she has a TMG number that we use to identify each person. It is highlighted in green within a red box. In the left hand menu you will see "Add An Image". That will take you to a page where you will select the file you wish to upload. Enter the TMG number that it is to be attached to. You can then choose the type of image. Then in the comment line enter the information, as described in the notes at the bottom. Enter your email address, so that we know who the owner is. Click Submit. Your image will not appear immediately. It has to be checked and then added to the page. That usually takes only a few hours. You can also go to "All images in the database" to see everything that we have. This set can be sorted by type, TMG number or date added by clicking on the heading of the column. To find a TMG number, there is an index of all names by surname with their over 97,000 TMG numbers. There are currently over 440 items in the image set and they are preserved both on-line and in the Harriman Family archive.

A HARRIMAN AVIATOR

From Sue Bixby

Phillip L. Harriman, TMG #12632, flew in World War 1. It is interesting that the story quoted below mentions the kind of helmets worn in early WWI by pilots - leather. And that the inside of the plane was partly wood. Despite the headline, Philip survived, went on to Harvard University and became a psychologist



and professor at Bucknell University. Contrary to the last paragraph of this article, he did return to the service in the ROTC program in 1918.

From the 19 November 1917 issue of the Daily Evening Item newspaper (Lynn, Mass., available from AdvantagePreservation at the Lynn Public Library website: lynn.advantage-preservation.com, pg. 14 (quoted, but with editorial changes.)

"Cadet Harriman Near Death in Airplane Crash. -- Heavy Leather Helmet Believed to Have Saved His Life."

"Cadet Philip L. Harriman, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harriman of Lynn, Massachusetts, was severely injured a few days ago [November 1917] at Leaside camp, North Toronto, Canada, when he was flying some 300 feet in the air in a Canadian army airplane. The young man crashed to the ground when his machine went out of control and he struck his head against a portion of the woodwork of the airplane. The heavy leather helmet worn by flying cadets saved his life. He was picked up by his friends for dead. His machine was smashed to bits, there being hardly a whole piece left. Friends who witnessed the fall are wondering how he escaped instant death.

"Cadet Harriman is a member of the 88th squadron, Royal Flying corps, and will probably be honorably discharged as soon as he improves in health. Mrs. Harriman left Lynn today for Toronto, and will doubtless remain until her son is able to leave for Lynn.

"He was born in Marlboro 24 years ago [March 10, 1894]. He graduated from Colby Academy in New London, New Hampshire, in the class of 1913. He entered Colgate University next and graduated in the class of 1917. He then went to Leaside camp, North Toronto, Canada, and took up flying. He was progressing rapidly in his work and expected soon to be sent to the front in France. It has been said the officials think his condition such, especially his nervous condition after such a narrow escape, will make him unfit for active service."

Dr. Philip Lawrence Harriman, emeritus professor of psychology at Bucknell University, died on March 2 1968 at the age of 73. He edited the Encyclopedia of Psychology, published by the Philosophical Library in 1946. He had been advisory editor in psychology for the Encyclopedia Americana.

His wife, Dessa (Holman) Harriman had died in 1965. He is survived by his son, Dr. Arthur E. Harriman, professor of psychology at the University of Oklahoma and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Martin, and his sister, Mrs. Francis Peck.

Sue points out: "I find the Advantage Preservation site very useful for smaller towns whose newspapers aren't included at Newspapers.com or Genealogybank. The site where the newspapers are archived by Advantage Preservation is called the 'Community History Archive'. HFA newsletter readers might like to see if their ancestral towns are included in the vast newspaper archives. A map and state-by state-listing of the newspapers is at: directory.historyarchives.online/sitedirectory"

INSPIRED BY FAMILY: UNCOVERING A HARRIMAN LEGACY IN THE CIVIL WAR

By Lori Townsend

At our most recent Harriman Family Association (HFA) virtual reunion, I shared a photograph of my great-grandfather, Horace Marshall Harriman, who served in the Union Navy during the Civil War, most notably on the *USS Metacomet*. As I spoke about his role and the relics he's left behind, I was encouraged by HFA members to put these stories on paper. Because of untimely deaths in the family, physical objects related to his Civil War service have endured; first-hand stories did not.

I feel a responsibility to piece together his story so that his legacy can live on, not just in the items he left behind, but in the stories that they reveal. For this reason, I am excited to share in this and future newsletters a series of articles that delve into the remarkable military service of my great-grandfather, Horace Marshall Harriman, during the Civil War. As an Assistant Paymaster aboard multiple Union ships, his experiences and sacrifices are woven into the very fabric of our family history. Through these articles, I will explore not only his military service but also the cherished relics he left behind, including letters, photographs, and a fascinating Civil War-era Joslyn revolver, I hope to honor his legacy and inspire us all to connect with our family stories and the rich history they represent.



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EARLY NEW HAMPSHIRE

“Portsmouth, at least early in the century, had such a bad reputation at Harvard that the faculty hesitated to recommend any but inferior candidates. One professor was reported to have said that a student of his, though lacking either ‘character’ or ‘abilities,’ might prove satisfactory to the townspeople ‘for he could make a very handsome bow, and if the first did not suit, he’d bow lower a second time...’”

“The north parish in Portsmouth still invited the student to preach. He rejected the invitation, as did several others.”

Jere R. Daniell, *Colonial New Hampshire: A History* by way of Rob Weir, NHSOG

Note: at that time at least half of Harvard students were preparing for the ministry.

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F. Stephen Gauss, editor
6629 Christy Acres Circle
Mount Airy, MD 21771