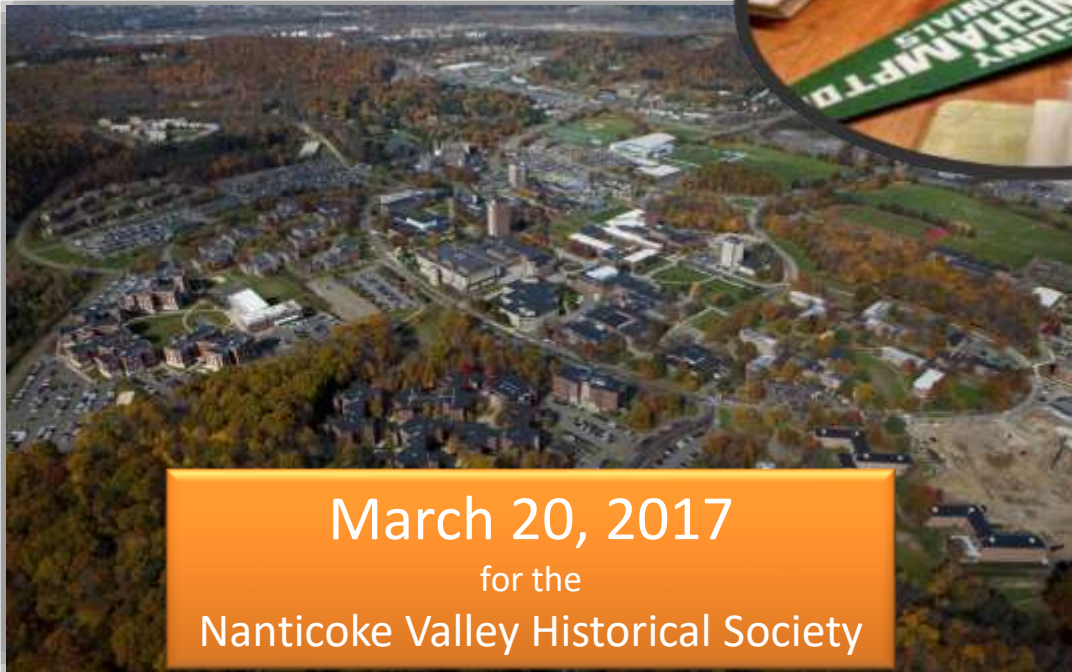


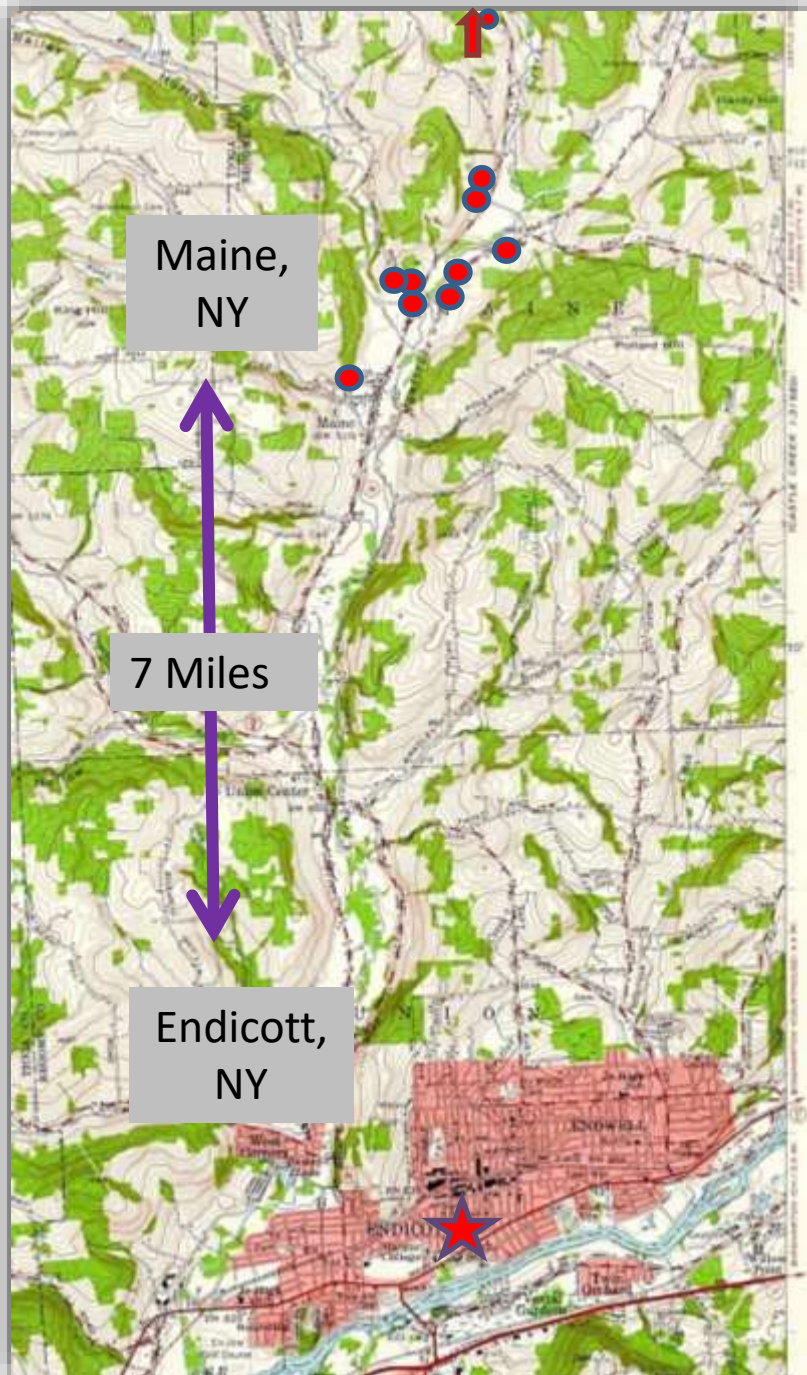
**WHEN THE HAMLET OF MAINE, NY WAS THE HOME TO MANY
PROFESSORS OF HARPUR COLLEGE, ENDICOTT, NY.**



March 20, 2017
for the
Nanticoke Valley Historical Society



**Recollections
by
Betty Welch**



- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| 1. Glenn G. & Wanda Bartle | Dean/President |
| 2. Joe C. Beaver | Biology |
| 3. John P. Belniak | Citizenship and Political Science |
| 4. Clement Gray Bowers | Botany |
| 5. Lincoln Brice Bucklin | Romance Languages |
| 6. Ralph E. Digman | Geology |
| 7. Amy M. Gilbert | History |
| 8. J. Alex Gilfillan | Music |
| 9. Bernard Huppe | English |
| 10. John M. O'Brien | Business Administration |
| 11. Keith Martin | Art |
| 12. Robert J. Penfield | Physics |
| 13. Seymour M. Pitcher | Literature |
| 14. Edward R. Pomeroy | Art Instructor |
| 15. Charles J. Reitemeyer | Business |
| 16. G. Ralph Smith | Economics |
| 17. Carl Stannard | Physics |
| 18. Joseph E. Van Riper | Geography |
| 19. John S. Weld | English |
| 20. Gene S. Welborn | Athletic Coach |
| 21. Eleanor M. Pomeroy | Faculty Secretary in Language Dept. |
| 22. Dorothy Lawton Ames | Manager of Residential Services and
Director of Graduate Student On-Campus Housing |

Special Thanks to Yvonne Deligato

<http://www.binghamton.edu/libraries/special-collections/researchandcollections/bua.html>

Binghamton University Archivist,
Yvonne Deligato, at (607) 777-6459
 or deligato@binghamton.edu



Triple Cities College, Harpur College, Lincoln Ave. Endicott

Endicott-Apalachin, NY Quadrangle USGS 15 Minute Series
 Latitude 42.125 Longitude 283.875, 1956
<http://docs.unh.edu/NY/endi56ne.jpg>

Section One

**Early Days Of:
Syracuse University Extension School –
Endicott**

which turns into

Triple Cities College

which turns into

Harpur College

“The new campus was named after **Robert Harpur**, an early settler of Colesville and Harpursville, whose career began as an educator in Kings College, now Columbia University, in the late 1700s.”
“Harpur College was named for the Colonial teacher, patriot and pioneer Robert Harpur 1.25.1731 (Ireland) – 1.15.1825 Harpurville, NY. Immigrated in 1761 via Scotland to NYC.”



“Colonial Hall, Harpur College (formerly Triple Cities College), Endicott, N.Y., circa 1949. What is now known as Binghamton University was established in 1946 as a subsidiary of Syracuse University under the name Triple Cities College. Similar to Broome Community College, it was created to cater to the needs of returning WWII veterans. The school was renamed Harpur College upon it’s induction into the SUNY system in 1950.

Plans for expansion began in the mid 50’s and in 1961, the school moved from it’s original Endicott location to it’s current Vestal, N.Y. campus. Colonial Hall still stands and currently houses the Village of Endicott Visitor’s Center.”

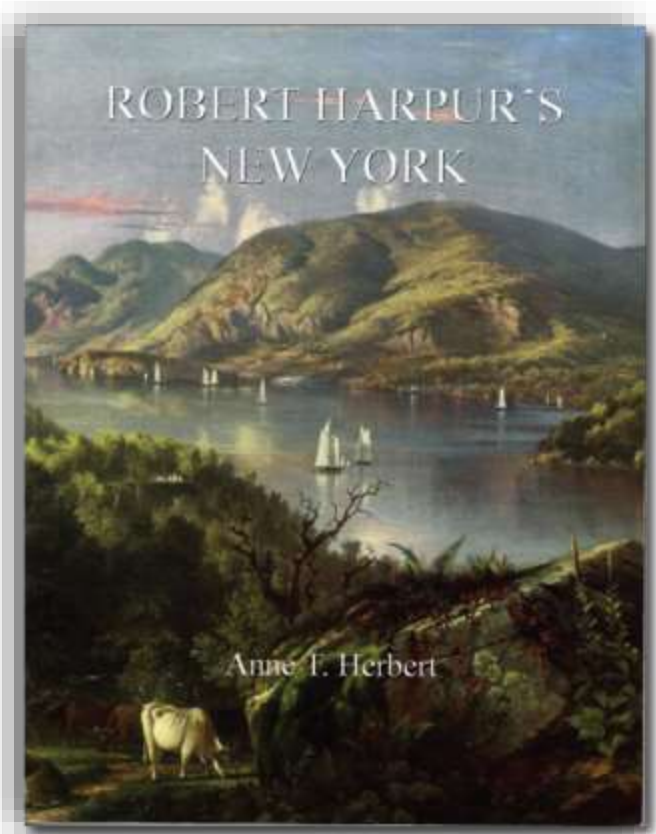
Photo courtesy of the Binghamton University Library archives.

<http://ghostsinthevalleyofopportunity.tumblr.com/post/39135738954/colonial-hall-harpur-college-formerly-triple>

“He came to the colonies in 1761 via Scotland. He was a teacher of mathematics at Columbia University (known then as **Kings College**). One of his prized pupils was Alexander Hamilton while Hamilton studied there in 1774. Harpur served in various capacities in the New York government during the American Revolution. He was a member of the New York State Assembly from 1777 to 1784. He was Deputy Secretary of State under John Morin Scott and Lewis Allaire Scott from 1778 to 1795. In the spring of 1795 Robert Harpur with his 2nd wife Myra and family moved west along the Susquehanna River settling near Belden Brook on his Warren Patent which is near present-day Harpursville, NY.

While Harpur worked as a Clerk in the office of the New York State Surveyor General, he has been credited with assigning the numerous classical names to locations in the Central New York Military Tract, now in Cayuga County, Cortland County, Onondaga County, and Seneca County. In some cases, it is not entirely clear to which classical person, the name was referring.”

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Harpur
<http://townofcolesville.org/content/History>



by Anne T. Herbert

An in-depth look at Robert Harpur, educator and land developer, who founded the area now known as Harpursville.

Details:

Softbound

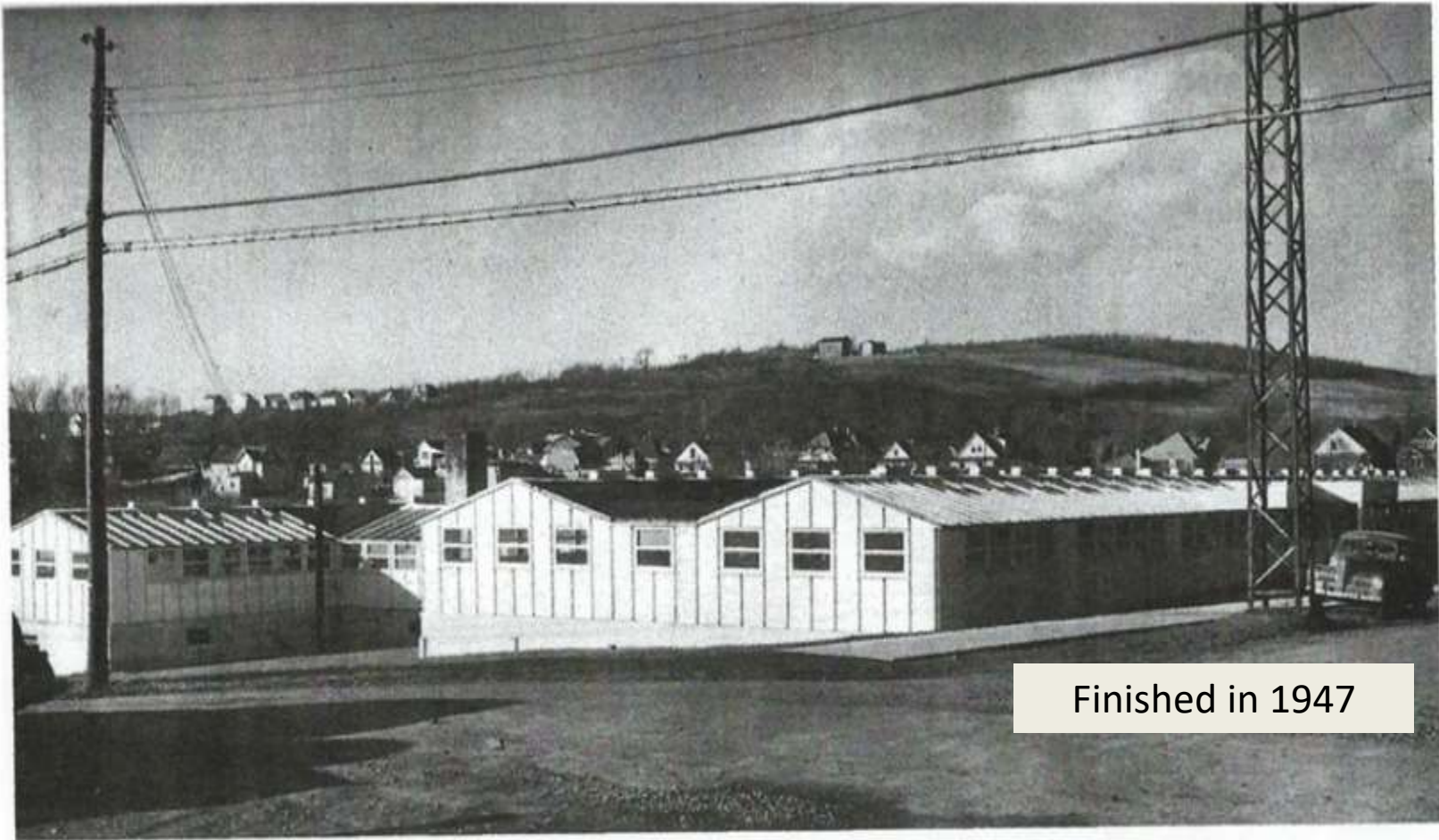
Includes photos, illustrations

177 pgs.

© 2003



Image from the 1949 Triple Cities College Yearbook The Colonialist . Note the Quonset huts that were attached to Colonial Hall. The huts housed most of the classes.



Behind Colonial Hall a string of pre-fabricated buildings were erected for use as classrooms and a library, in sharp contrast to Colonial Hall's elegant features.

REPORT OF EXTENSION SCHOOL GRADES
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Name *Eva E. Wright*

Date	SUBJECT	Grade	Hours	Grade Points
4/3	English I	B	3	4

A—90-100 E—Conditional 46-54 This work counts toward a degree when
 B—81- 89 F—Failure 1-41 accepted by the Dean concerned and the
 C—71- 80 Inc—Unfinished work Director of Admissions
 D—61- 70

Registrar

THIS REPORT IS NOT TO BE USED AS AN OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT

Form 107-40 351 3M 7-18-1961 (15-1)

1943 Grade Report
Syracuse University Extension School
Endicott
Eva E. Wright aka Betty Welch

“Students of
Triple Cities College
carry their chairs
to and from
on the first day of
classes,
Sept. 30th, 1946.”





The 1954 groundbreaking for the Vestal campus of Harpur College had shovels wielded by: (l. to r.) Charles F. Johnson, Governor, Thomas E. Dewey, and William S. Carlson, president of SUNY.



Aerial view of Harpur College, May 1958.



Aerial view of SUNY-Binghamton, May 1966.

Harpur to Buy Crawford Home for Its Presidents



—Press Photo
FOR HARPUR'S PRESIDENTS—This 38-year-old Dutch colonial house at 946 Vestal Avenue, owned by Claude A. Crawford, vice-president of Fowler's, is being sold to the State University as a residence for Harpur College President Glenn G. Bartle and his successors.

Harpur College has concluded preliminary negotiations to buy the Vestal Avenue home of a Binghamton retailing executive for \$52,500 as the official residence of the college's president.

Harpur President Glenn G. Bartle and his wife will move into the large Dutch colonial house in late spring or early summer, a Harpur spokesman said today.

The house is being purchased by the State University from Claude A. Crawford, vice-president of Fowler's.

MR. CRAWFORD confirmed the sale plan today. He explained that he and his wife last year enlarged and renovated a summer home on upper Bunn Hill Road as a year-around residence, and now are living there permanently.

Harpur last year was planning a \$75,000 president's home on the college campus. Louis R. Centorani, Harpur public relations di-

rector, pointed out.

He said the plan was dropped because it was found on consultation with architects that a suitable residence could not be built for that amount. He said the president's home will be used for many official occasions and must be spacious for this reason.

The home, at 946 Vestal Avenue, will belong to the college and will be used by its presidents only during their tenure in office, Mr. Centorani pointed out.

He said until now all State University units except Harpur and Albany State had provided their presidents with homes. Other state agencies outside the education field in many cases provide chief executives with homes, he said.

THE CRAWFORD home contains a large living room, dining area, a sun porch, kitchen, four

bedrooms and additional sleeping quarters on its third floor. It also includes a two-car attached garage. It stands on a 1-acre corner lot.

The house was built in 1924 by George F. Couperthwait, president of Fowler's. It was purchased in 1942 by Mr. Crawford.

President Bartle now lives in an extensively renovated early American farmhouse near the village of Maine, and commutes daily to the college. A college spokesman said Dr. Bartle has not formed definite plans about disposition of his present house.

The spokesman also said the state will charge Dr. Bartle a pro-formal rental of \$500 yearly for use of the Vestal Avenue residence, which will be deducted from his \$18,600 president's salary. Dr. Bartle also is provided with an official automobile.

Section Two

Residents of the Town of Maine Who Were Professors and Secretaries at Harpur College

Alphabetical Order almost



Dr. Glenn Gardner Bartle
President of Harpur College

- 2.7.1899 Barden, Indiana - 9.14.1977 Binghamton, NY
- m. 11. 1921 - Wanda Mittank
M.A. Sociology 1931
- A.B. 1921
- A.M. 1923 - Geology
- Ph. D. 1932 - Geology
All at Indiana University
- Children: Mary Lou Hall,
Robert G. Bartle
- 1946 dean of Triple Cities
College of Syracuse University.

Glenn G. Bartle (1899-1977) *(Photo: Broome County Historical Society)*

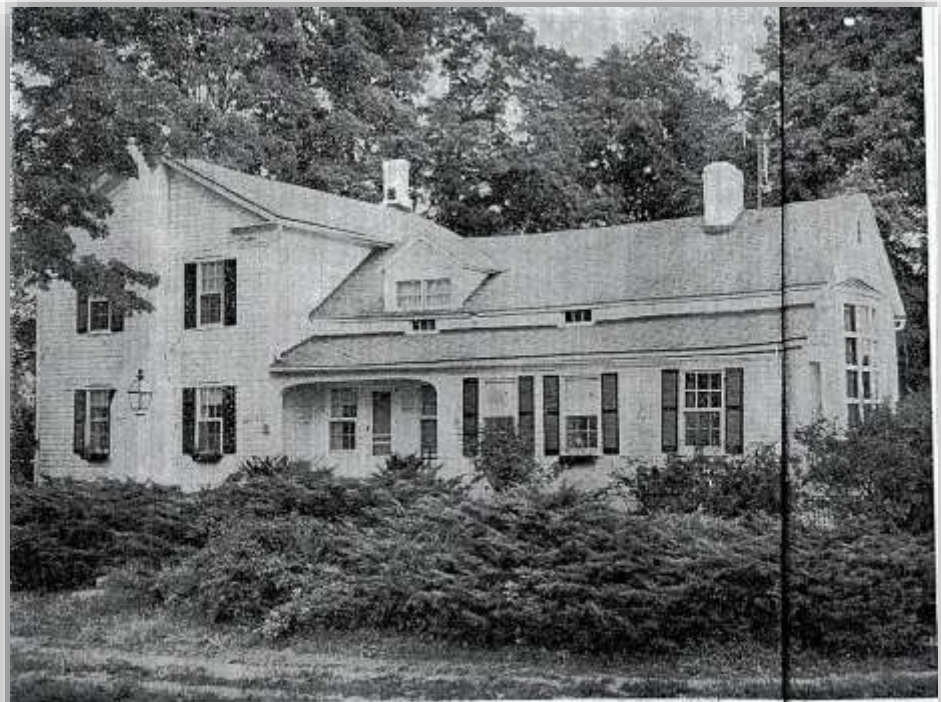
“Glenn Bartle began his education career as a professor and then dean of the University of Kansas. In **1946**, Bartle left Kansas to become the dean of the newly created Triple Cities College in Endicott. An extension of Syracuse University, Bartle was instrumental in developing this new college. The school became Harpur College in **1950** and Bartle pushed as its president to have it connected to the newly created State University of New York system. He served until **1960** overseeing the campus move to the Town of Vestal.”

<http://www.pressconnects.com/story/news/connections/history/southern-tier/2016/03/31/these-notables-shaped-greater-binghamton-region/82245870/>

Glenn G. Bartle becomes the founding Dean.
1954.



Home of Glenn and Wanda Bartle
2876 NYS Route 26 Maine NY
Ca. 1828 built by James Fisher
Currently Barnaby Family home.



Juniper Hedge Graces 130-Year-Old Colonial Home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Bartle in Maine.



Bartle Home Looked Like This in 1907

Horse and carriage stand by the side of the old Maine farmhouse when it was the home of
Alfred and Lala Belle Dence.

Wanda M. Bartle 1899 - 1996



In 1958, students gathered at a formal tea at the Bartle farmhouse. In the early years of Harpur College, it was one of the few places the students could gather.



Hand-made Sundial Tells Time

A gift from Edward H. Prentice of Willow Point centers yew tree



BARTLE — Glenn G. Bartle, 78 of 5 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, died at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, at 7:05 p.m. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wanda M. Bartle, Binghamton; one daughter, Mrs. J.O. (Mary Lou) Hall, Waterford, Penna.; one son, Robert Gardner Bartle, Champaign, Ill.; three granddaughters; four grandsons; two great granddaughters; his mother, Mrs. W. D. Sarah Bartle, New Albany, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Voyles, New Albany, Ind.; also several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was a former member of the Maine Federated Church, Maine, N.Y. and presently a member of the First Congregational Church of Binghamton. He was a professor of Geology and Dean at the University of Kansas City, Missouri from 1933 until 1942 when he entered the U.S. Navy and served as a Lt. Commander until 1944. In 1946 he founded Triple Cities College which later became Harpur College in 1950 as part of the State University of New York, retiring as its president in September 1964. Since that time he was associated with A.I.D. at Washington D.C., returning to the Triple Cities area in 1966 where he formed several partnerships for the drilling of oil and natural gas. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Binghamton Savings Bank and the Roberson Center for the Arts; he was a member of the Endicott Rotary Club and the Broome County Council on Anti Discrimination. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the First Congregational Church of Binghamton, 30 Main St., Binghamton. The Rev. Philip H. Mitchell, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Binghamton, will officiate. Burial will be in Vestal Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Vestal. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be made to the First Congregational Church, 30 Main St., Binghamton, N.Y. or the Foundation of the State University of New York at Binghamton Inc., Binghamton, N.Y. 13901. Arrangements are by the Allen Memorial Home, 511-513 E. Main St., Endicott.

Binghamton
Press
9.14.1977

MEMORIALS



GLENN GARDNER BARTLE
(1899-1977)

A great loss to American geologic education and to higher education in the State of New York was sustained by the death on September 14, 1977, of Glenn Gardner Bartle, president-emeritus and founding president, Harpur College and State University of New York at Binghamton. He is survived by his wife, Wanda (Mittank) Bartle; a daughter, Mary Lou (Mrs. J. O.) Hall, Waterford, Pennsylvania; one son, Robert G. Bartle, professor of mathematics, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; a sister, Mary (Mrs. Joseph) Voyles, New Albany, Indiana; 3 granddaughters, 4 grandsons, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Glenn was born February 7, 1899, in Borden, Indiana, the son of William Dennis and Sarah Gardner Bartle. His father was an instructor of German and Greek at the Borden Institute. Later, after graduate work in theology, he entered the ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Glenn's formal education included 3 years at Short Ridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, and 1 year at Salem High School in southern Indiana. Before going on to college he taught in a one-room country school for two semesters. His college education culminated in a bachelor's degree, 1921, a master's degree, 1923, and a doctoral degree, 1932, all from the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

At the university he met Wanda Mittank and they were married in November 1921. To make ends meet he taught 1 year at the Chillicothe (Illinois) Township High School and at the age of 23 became superintendent of schools at Manteno, Illinois. In 1924, he and Wanda, together with their first baby, were off to the University of Chicago so that Glenn could do graduate work. Again, because of lack of money, Glenn cut short his sojourn at Chicago and took a job as geology teacher at the Junior College of Kansas City, Missouri, in 1925.

This was a liberal arts institution with high academic standards and was preparing students to continue their studies at a university. In his well-known economic geology courses at KCSC, Glenn inspired many to pursue higher education. The bright spot in those dark, dingy, high-ceiling rooms in this downtown college was the glow that Glenn gave to his teaching. His efforts at forcing students to delve into the library and to pull out for themselves basic geologic data are well known. To supplement his salary, he became a consultant to the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. and in this capacity discovered the small Blue Springs gas field of western Missouri.

He became a member of AAPG in 1927 and an emeritus member in 1964. Other professional memberships later included Sigma Xi, honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa, American Association for Advancement of Science, and American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineering.

In 1931, the Bartles had saved enough money to return to the University of Indiana, and here Glenn received his doctoral degree and Wanda received her master's degree in sociology. The year 1931 brought family sadness by the death of their oldest son, William Glenn Bartle. Glenn resumed his duties teaching geology at the Junior College of Kansas City in the fall of 1932.

A new path emerged in 1933 with the founding of the University of Kansas City by William Volker, a local philanthropist. The school opened its doors in September 1933, with 300 students and 17 faculty members, one of whom was Dr. Glenn Bartle, chairman of the department of geology and geography. This new, young, and untried university struggling for funds was a risky operation, but Glenn embraced the challenge. His unswerving desire for quality and high academic standards resulted in the development of a strong

Joseph C. Beaver English



JOSEPH BEAVER
Assistant Professor of English

1939 – 2005

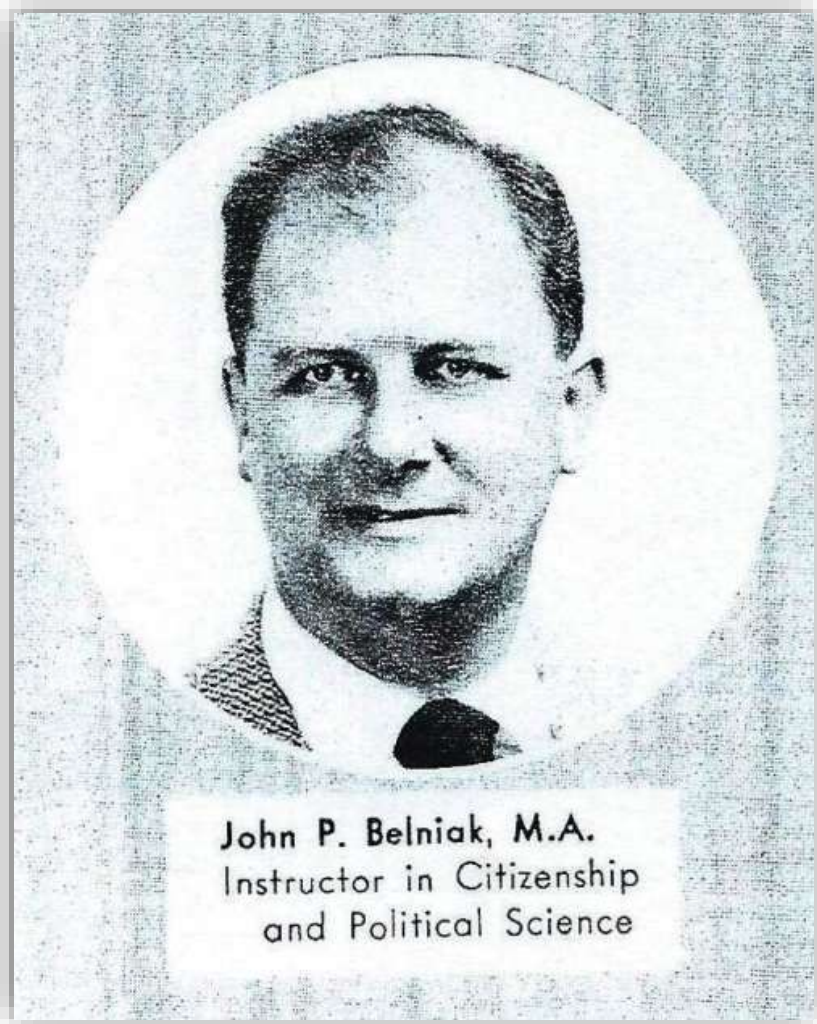
Joseph C. Beaver 1953, Assistant Professor of English, English Dept. 1952 – 1955, then at an investment company, then at Broome Tech 1958-1960, wife Vera children; Susan, Ellen and Tom 1952 – 1960 20 Lewis Street first lived in Gunsalus home on Old Nanticoke Road then bought from Charles Reitmeyer his home on Lewis St., which is now home of Seavey's west of (Young-Rozek house) He wrote "A Maine Diary 1952 – 1960"



20 Lewis St.



Gunsalus home on Old Nanticoke Road



1914 – 1983

Born Schenectady, NY

Wife Eleanor

Children: Alexandra, Barbara, John

John P. Belniak Political Science

**John P. Belniak M.A.,
1952**

Started teaching TCC in 1946.

Instructor in Citizenship and Political Science,

Assistant Professor of Political Science,

Dean of Students 1954 - retired in 1975

By BARRY HOLTZCLAW

One of SUNY Binghamton's most respected old soldiers, John P. Belniak, has announced his retirement after nearly 30 years as a teacher and administrator.

Belniak, as Dean of Students, was on the front lines during the campus skirmishes of the turbulent 1960s until he was sidelined by a heart attack in 1969.

He became Dean of Summer Sessions and Coordinator of Campus Conferences — a position he will leave next March — at that time and faded from public view.

However, Belniak has quietly built the summer program at the Vestal Parkway campus from a second-thought effort into a full-fledged summer program which this summer has a record 2,100 students enrolled.

The 61-year-old Endwell resident speaks in the measured tones of one who long ago decided on the importance of balancing his opinions with either-or phrases.

His Pershing mustache and knits, tweeds and button-down collar in forest hues communicate the calm confidence of the dignified days before ivy walls became targets of Molotov cocktails or budget cuts.

Like a war veteran who dotes on the comradeship and fun with his war buddies and does not speak of the lousy food or the battlefield, Belniak does not like to dwell on unpleasant details of the past.

He paraphrases 19th century conservative Englishman Edmund Burke when he discusses the students of the fifties, sixties and seventies. It is all ups and downs and pendulums swinging back and forth.

He remains disturbed about the bad manners of the sixties, "when all sense of discretion was tossed aside."

He never could get used to rock-and-roll: "I'm a big band man."

Belniak remains optimistic about the future of students and of the university: "If you are in education, you must be an optimist."

He was a father-figure, legally, at least, to thousands of Harpur College students who went to college under the watchful eye of the doctrine of in loco parentis, a Latin phrase which means "in place of the parent."

Belniak speaks affectionately of the life in the barracks atmosphere of the old Triple Cities College, where he taught political science and citizenship to GI-Bill students. "It was like a family," he said.

The curfews of the fifties gave way, in response to student pressure, in the mid-sixties, but Belniak insists that the welfare-state society of the modern university merely has adopted a different form of paternalism.

He cited the development of health and counselling services, financial aid and numerous other student services developed during his 12-year tenure as Dean of Students as important examples of this new paternalism.

Belniak's summer session was the first university program to feel the effects of this year's hiring freeze, and was forced to increase the minimum class size for summer courses to save money.

He has been active in community affairs, and is currently on advisory boards of the county Drug Awareness Center and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

Belniak said he and his wife, Eleanor, will be moving to the Albany area next year, to be closer to a son and daughter. Belniak said he hopes to return to teaching on a part-time basis.

Dean of Students 1954
- retired in 1975



John P. Belniak
... to retire after 30 years

Dr. Clement G. Bowers Botany



Clement Gray Bowers.

b. December 22, 1893, Maine NY
d. April 12, 1973 Johnson City, NY

B.S. & M.S. Cornell University 1923

• **Ph. D. Columbia University 1930**

Dr. Clement G. Bowers

Lecturer in Botany Harpur College

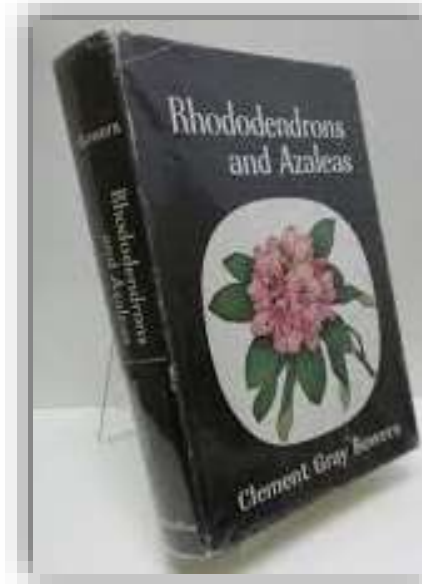


Bowers Corner 51 Nanticoke Road

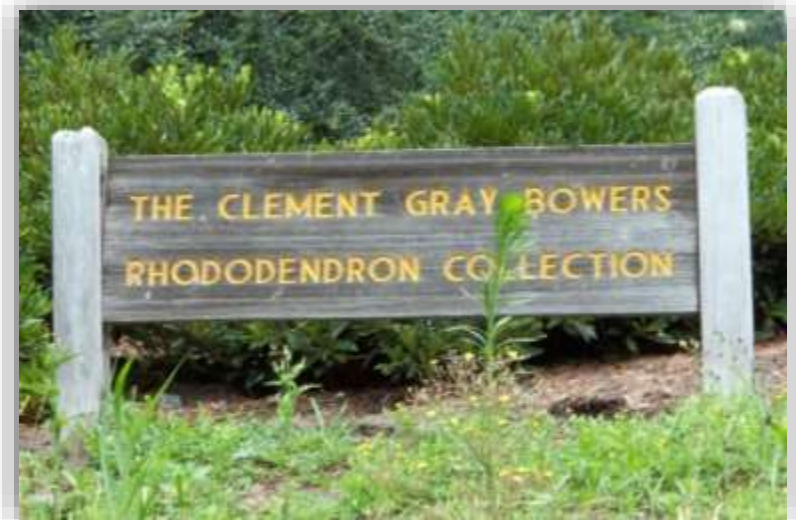
“Clement was able to enter Cornell School of Agriculture. Clement held a B.S. and M.S. from Cornell University graduated in 1923 and a Ph.D. in botany from Columbia University graduation in 1930. He was a research associate at Cornell University and a Professorial Lecturer in Botany, at Harpur College, State University of New York. He did research on rhododendrons and azaleas on Long Island, the purpose being to hybridize the hardy northern and exotic southern plants”



**Clement and Janet Bowers
1968**



*Rhododendrons and
azaleas : their origins,
cultivation and
development* ; with illus. in
color by Franck Taylor
Bowers and Clement Gray
Bowers, and pen drawings
by the author
Bowers, Clement Gray
1936
ISBN 10: 0025141805





Trip where
Clement Bowers was
presented to
The Queen

Postcard from Mrs.
Janet Bowers sent
to Betty Welch
5.24.1955



Dr. Lincoln Brice Bucklin Romance Languages and Literature



Lincoln Brice Bucklin
Assistant Professor of Ro-
mance Languages and Lit-
erature.
A.B., M.A., PH.D.

Wife: Beryl

Lincoln Brice Bucklin, of Dockton,
Wash., A. B. University of
Washington, 1941. Romance
Languages.
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND JUNE 14, 1949
and Ph.D. JUNE 10, 1952



L. BRICE BUCKLIN
Assistant Professor of Ro-
mance Languages

BUCKLIN, LINCOLN BRICE S1CT-CARDS FOR THE TEACHING OF FRENCH VERBS. PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ON FOREIGN LANGUAGES, PORTLAND, OBE. 69 2P.; INCLUDED IN THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE 20TH ANNUAL PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ON FOREIGN LANGUAGES, APRIL 11-12, 1969, LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OREGON files.eric.ed.gov/fulltext/ED036224.pdf

This memorial website was created in memory of our loved one, L B Bucklin, 70, born on January 5, 1918 and passed away on January 23, 1988. 98110 Bainbridge Island, Kitsap, Washington, USA <https://www.sysoon.com/deceased/l-b-bucklin-237>



Dr. Ralph Eriksen Digman Geology

1920 - 1953

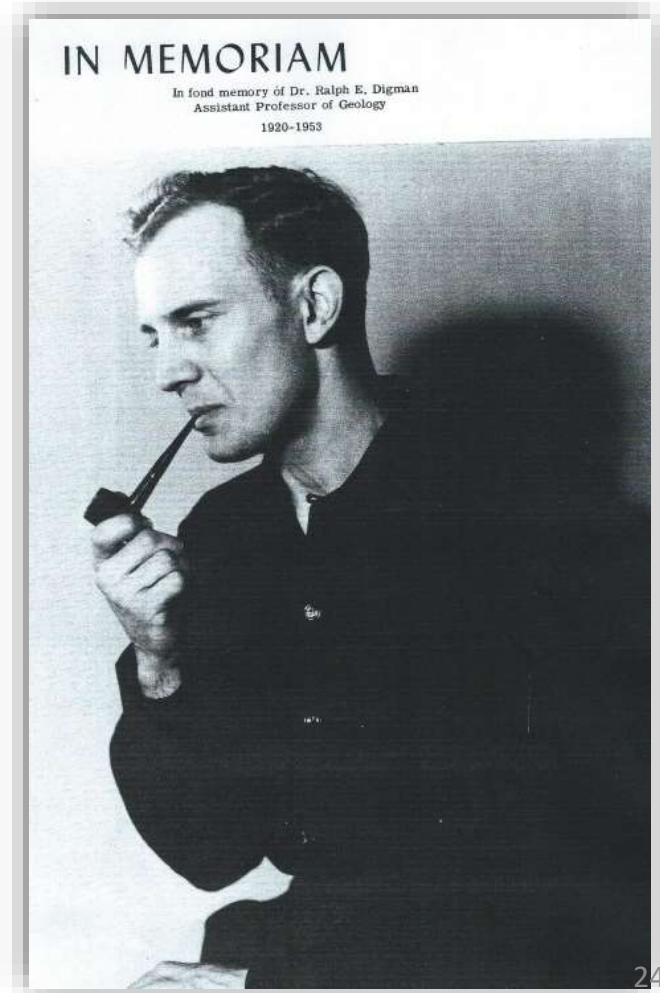
Assistant Professor of Geology at Harpur College from 1950 until his early death at age 33.

B.A. Lawrence College
at Appleton,
Wisconsin, 1942
M.A. Yale University
1943.

Ph. D. Syracuse
University 1949
Wife Patricia (Patsy)
McNally Digman
three children
Ralph, b. 1948.
Susan b. 1945.
Debra b. 1950.



Digman Hall on the
College Campus
Vestal, NY



Beg Your Pardon, Lady!

Fifteen years ago, the late Ralph E. Digman, a geologist at Harpur College, wrote a series for The Press about the birth and growth of the Susquehanna River.

With a small whimsy, Mr. Digman said, "It's best to refer to the Susquehanna as a woman, for notice how many times she has changed her mind as to just where she is going."

The headline writer wrote, "Susquehanna River Is A Lady."

Since 1962, when Mr. Digman's articles were published, it has become abysmally apparent that, while she may be a lady, nobody ought to treat a lady like that.

* * *

In the light of the last 15 years, it is curious now to read Mr. Digman and find no reference at all to the condition that prompted President Johnson to say on Monday: "The air and water grow heavier with the debris of our spectacular civilization."

* * *

GEOLOGICAL UPHEAVALS AND RETREATING glaciers can make a beautiful river. Pollution can murder it.

Fifteen years ago, however, it was hard to find anybody really concerned that a river, particularly a lady river, could slowly develop as a menace to health and economy.

The other night in Binghamton, a handful of serious-minded naturalists who are studying the Susquehanna met and talked over what they had found in a 135-mile inspection of it last summer, from Cooperstown through the Triple Cities to Nichols, on the Pennsylvania border.

In some places, they reported, they recoiled at having to put their canoe paddles in the befoulment that profanes the stream.

And two days ago, President Johnson said in a message to Congress, "The steady encroachment of pollution continues."

* * *

While naturalists fret and the water supply people keep adding to the chemical processes to purify water pulled from the Susquehanna, there are one or two encouraging signs. The villages upstream from Binghamton who couldn't, in their wildest dreams, afford it without Federal and State help—are planning the spadework for building sewage treatment plants.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT SAID MONDAY "The Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 creates new incentives

TOM
CRAWLEY



for states and cities, in partnership with industry and the Federal Government, to develop basin-wide plans for pollution control."

This affects the Triple Cities and its health directly, along with that of all the other communities on the Susquehanna and Chenango.

In the works right now is proposed legislation that those most concerned hope will lead to the formation of a Susquehanna Basin Commission. The law is being offered to the Legislatures of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Such a commission, made up of three states through which the Susquehanna passes, can take giant strides toward controlling and then eliminating all the bad things. They are the things that first change a river's natural characteristics and then they begin to destroy it, to make it a sewer that floods its banks.

* * *

The support of all our own legislators from Southern and Central New York is vital to the passage of the Empire State section of the plan. Its sponsors hope the legislators are able to look far enough ahead to see, as President Johnson has, the signs in the sky, or rather, in the dirty waters.

* * *

BAD WATER, POLLUTED by thoughtless people and wastrel industry, can damage the public health and the economy beyond easy recovery. Control from the top is needed.

This is not solely a matter of water shortage. As the President said, "Adding to our pure water supply is not enough. The steady encroachment of pollution continues throughout America's rivers, lakes and coastal waters. During the last year and a half, we have acquired important means for resisting its progress. Ultimately, we shall use these means to turn it back decisively."

Digman Hall

Ralph Digman was an Assistant Professor of Geology at Harpur College from 1950 until his early death at age 33.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY CITY OF NEW YORK JANUARY 21, 1953 NUMBER 1607
A PLEISTOCENE MUSK OX FROM NEW YORK AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE MUSK-
OXEN BY DAVID B. KITTs

INTRODUCTION Specimens of fossil *Ovibos* have been known and correctly identified since 1831 (Boeckh, 1831), but finds have been rare. At the present time only about 20 fossil specimens from North America have been recorded in the literature. This paper describes a recent skull of *Ovibos*.



Musk Ox Article 1.21.1953



FIG. 1. *Ovibos moschatus*. A.M.N.H. No. 39550, cranial portion of skull. Top, dorsal view. Bottom, occipital view. Both approximately one-half natural size.

"IN MEMORIAM: **Ralph Eriksen Digman**, 1920-1953* Kurt E. Lowe The City College of New York Would any of us remember what we did on Sunday, December 20, 1953? We were most likely spending a quiet day with our families, perhaps planning and preparing for the impending Christmas holidays. Little did we realize that it was a day of tragedy and heartbreak in the town of Endicott, New York. It was the day Ralph Eriksen Digman died after a short, violent siege of poliomyelitis. "Our Ralph," at the age of 33, was just entering upon the most promising and rewarding period of his career. The hard years of training and preparation for his life's work were behind him. His loved and loving family, consisting of Patricia Digman and three children (the oldest only seven years of age), gave meaning and substance to his work as geologist and teacher. With his usual enthusiasm and zest he was planning for an expanded program of geological training at Harpur College in new and bigger quarters ... The stage was lit, the orchestra struck up the first tune, the play was about to go on, when the curtain descended and with it silence and darkness. But let us look back upon happier days. Ralph was a bright student. In 1942 he graduated from Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, with a B.A. cum laude. As William E. Ford scholar at Yale University he completed his M.A. in 1943. Syracuse University awarded him the Ph.D. in 1949. His love for teaching was kindled during his junior year in college, for he served as laboratory assistant in geology at Lawrence College from 1940 to 1942. This experience was followed by a teaching assistantship at Yale University (1943—1944). "



Oak Ridge Cemetery, Eagle Wisconsin

"From 1944 to 1947 he was instructor in geology at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, where he was acting chairman of the department during the first two years. Armed with a Ph.D. he went to Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, as assistant professor in 1949. Finally in 1950 he was called to Harpur College of the University of the State of New York at Endicott, New York, to establish and direct a new department of geology. In this challenging position he •Presented on April 2, 1954, at the fourth annual meeting of the Eastern Section of the Association of Geology Teachers, at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. 12 JOURNAL OF GEOLOGICAL EDUCATION was about to harvest some of the fruits of his hard and devoted labors when he died. "

Yet this was not all. There were the summer seasons and "spare" time which could not go to waste. Ralph found time and energy to act as instructor for the Civilian Air Patrol of the Army Air Force between 1943 and 1945, and to pursue geological field work. From 1943 to 1947 he studied the Triassic of Connecticut in the Guilford quadrangle. Some of his findings were published¹ in the American Journal of Science in January, 1950, and a joint paper with Harry M. Mikami on the Branford-Killingworth area appeared as an abstract² in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America in December, 1950. After working during the summer of 1948 for the Ground Water Branch of the United States Geological Survey, Ralph began his part-time association as geologist with the New York State Science Service. Since 1951 he had been engaged in a county-by-county survey of limestones. Schoharie, Otsego, Albany, and St. Lawrence counties were included in his work. The Albany County report was nearly ready for publication when he died. Ralph was not a "joiner" of organizations, preferring rather to be an active participant in a few, such as the American Geophysical Union, the New York State Geological Association, the Geological Society of America, and the Association of Geology Teachers. I have saved mention of the Association of Geology Teachers for the last, because it is in this area that we feel his loss most keenly. I do not believe that we would be meeting here today as the Eastern Section nor that we would be able to point with pride at our national organization, had it not been for the untiring, enthusiastic, and selfless efforts of Ralph Digman. He, more than any other individual, was responsible for the organization of our Section at Washington in 1950 and, as its first president, for putting it on a firm footing. Similarly, he was the prime mover behind the establishment of the national organization at Detroit in 1951. As national secretary from 1951 to 1953 he made an ambitious dream of a nationwide organization of geology teachers come true. We deeply mourn a departed colleague, geologist and teacher. Will you join me in a brief period of silent meditation in remembrance of a dear young friend and a wonderful human being.... We shall not forget you, Ralph. ¹ Digman, Ralph, 1950, An exposure of the Triassic eastern border fault: Am. Jour. Sci., v. 248, p. 37-45. ² Mikami, H. M., and Digman, Ralph, 1950, Geology of the Branford-Killingworth area, Conn Connecticut (Abstract): Geol. Soc. America Bull., v. 61, p. 1486—1487. "

<http://nagt-jge.org/doi/pdf/10.5408/0022-1368-2.1.1>



Amy M. Gilbert
Professor of History
A.B., M.A., PH.D., LL.D.

Dr. Amy M. Gilbert

1895 – 1980

born Chambersburg, PA

A.B., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

Professor of History 1966 **Emeritus**



41 TIONA RD



Mrs. Carleton S. Everett, program
chairman, with Dr. Amy M. Gilbert,

SUN-BULLETIN—RENEE MYRAE
guest speaker, and Mrs. Joseph C.
Federick, retiring AAUW president.

“ Amy Margaret Gilbert was born on February 23, 1895, in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, to Daniel and Mary Margaret (Ott) Gilbert. She attended Cornell University in the summer of 1914 and received an A.B. from Wilson College in 1915. She taught high school until 1916, when she became an instructor in history at Elmira College in Elmira, New York. She received an M.A. in 1919 from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in 1922, when she became a professor of history and head of the department. She was a contributor that year to *The Work of Lord Brougham for Education in England* (Alexander C. Flick, editor). She did postdoctoral study at Columbia in 1931 and 1940–41 and attended summer semesters at Geneva Institute of International Relations and Geneva School of International Studies from 1926 to 1932, the University of Michigan in 1933, and the University of Chicago in 1940. She received an LL.D. from Wilson College in 1939. In 1935 she wrote a chapter on the history of the woman’s movement for *History of the State of New York* , Volume 8 (A. C. Flick, editor).

Gilbert became academic dean at Milwaukee-Downer College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 1936 to 1941; dean at Rhode Island State College in Kingston from 1941 to 1945; visiting professor of history in 1945 at Temple University in Philadelphia, and head of the history and political science departments of the four units of Associated College of Upper New York (Champlain College, Mohawk College, Sampson College, and Middletown Collegiate Center) from 1946 to 1950. In 1950 Gilbert published *ACUNY—The Associated Colleges of Upper New York: A Unique Response to an Emergency in Higher Education in the State of New York* , an official history of higher education. She was dean of academic administration at State University of New York, Champlain College, Plattsburgh, from 1950 to 1952 and head of the college from 1952 to 1953. She was professor of history at State University of New York at Binghamton, Harpur College from 1953 to 1965 and professor emeritus until her death in 1980. After her retirement in 1965 she wrote *Executive Agreements and Treaties, 1946–1973* (1973).

Gilbert was official historian of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York and director of Broome County, New York Historical Society from 1956 to 1971. She represented Gannett Newspapers at sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1927, 1931, and 1932. She also attended the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the Lausanne Conference in 1932. She represented the *Milwaukee Journal* at the Second Meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics at Havana, Cuba, in 1940. Gilbert died in Endicott, New York, on February 27, 1980, after a long illness. After her death, the Amy M. Gilbert Scholarship fund was established at State University of New York at Binghamton.”

Read more: [Gilbert, Amy Margaret \(1895–1980\) - U.S. History - College, York, University, and Geneva - JRank Articles](http://encyclopedia.jrank.org/articles/pages/4620/Gilbert-Amy-Margaret-1895-1980.html#ixzz4R21xxzGi) <http://encyclopedia.jrank.org/articles/pages/4620/Gilbert-Amy-Margaret-1895-1980.html#ixzz4R21xxzGi>



John Alexander Gilfillan Music
 Bachelor and Masters Degrees at Eastman School of Music at the
 University of Rochester
 Associate Professor of Music
 Started in 1946
 Wrote the Alma Mata in 1950



Gunsalus home on Old Nanticoke Road

1950 — 1951

33

HARPUR ALMA MATER

J.A.G. 7/50



ALEX GILFILLAN J. Alex Gilfillan. age 82, of Lake Clarke Gardens, died suddenly at home, January 30, 1987 He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and received his Bachelor and Masters Degrees at Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. Mr. Gilfillan was a resident of the Triple Cities, N.Y. for 23 years helping to start Triple Cities College and Harper College, later S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, from which he retired as Professor Emeritus in 1969. He was a member and Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of West Palm Beach, a member of the West Palm Beach Country Club and a member of the Board of Directors of Lake Clarke Gardens. Survivors include his wife, **Roberta M. Gilfillan**, of Lake Clarke Gardens; two cousins, Margaret and Alexander; two nieces, Lois C. Martin and Jean Brown; two nephews, William F. Gilfillan U. all of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and Paul G. Martin of Gathersburg, Md. Memorial services will be held at 12 noon on Sunday, February 1, at the First Presbyterian Church of West Palm Beach, conducted by Rev. Robert E. Backstrom. Inturnment will take place in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund Funeral arrangements are entrusted to MIZELL-FA-VLIXE-ZERN FUNERAL HOME, 4101 Parker Ave, West Palm Beach

Harpur Band Concert Sunday The Harpur College Band will present a concert Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. The concert is open to the public. The 45-minute concert will include semiclassical, concert band music and requests from the audience. The band will be directed by J. Alex Gilfillan, professor of music at Harpur. In case of rain the concert will be cancelled. 5.3.1962

Dr. Bernard F. Huppe

English



B.A. Amherst College
Ph.D. New York University.



1912 - 1989

Chairman Humanities 1950 – 1965

Chair English Department

Medieval Scholar

“Founding Father of Harpur College

First Retired in 1981 returned died in 1989 while
still teaching

Wife: Mary Lois

Children: Anne Spencer, Alex & Geoffrey Huppe



Nanticoke Road – Taylor House

“The New York Times
Bernard F. Huppe, 77, a Medieval Scholar
Published: March 8, 1989

Bernard F. Huppe, a medieval scholar and a founding professor of Harpur College, later the State University Center at Binghamton, died of a heart attack Thursday at his home in Binghamton, N.Y. He was 77 years old.

Dr. Huppe was chairman of the humanities division from 1950 to 1965. He helped to build a liberal arts program that was Harpur College's cornerstone. He later became chairman of the English department at SUNY-Binghamton.

In the early 1970's, he was chosen "Distinguished Service Professor" at the university, one of the first to be so honored. He retired in 1981 but returned to the university the next year and was teaching a class, "Sacred and Profane Love in the Middle Ages," this semester.

Dr. Huppe began his teaching career at New York University. He also taught at Princeton. He was a graduate of Amherst College, and he earned a doctorate from New York University.

Dr. Huppe, a widower, is survived by a daughter, Anne Spencer of Binghamton; two sons, Alex, of Hanover, N.H., and Geoffrey, of Rochester; two sisters, Madeleine Eliot of Darien, Conn., and Vera Maxwell, the fashion designer, of Manhattan, and six grandchildren.”

In Memoriam: Bernard F. Huppé (1911-89)

A Remembrance by Sylvia Huntley Horowitz and Allen Eller

"Bernard F. Huppé died the evening of Thursday, March 2, 1989, after meeting his undergraduate honors class, "The Sacred and Profane Love Machine." At seventy-seven, knowing his heart would not last much longer, he could not stay away from teaching or from the topic he still felt compelled to explore: love.

A special volume of *Mediaevalia* in his honor (Volume 6, 1980) details the important events of his life – his education at Amherst and New York University, his many publications, his service to the profession and to Binghamton – and contains an essay by Aldo Bernardo describing his Augustinian approach to medieval literature. Thus, we will remember more recent years.

Barney "retired" and moved to Maine in 1981. There he put the finishing touches on a long-contemplated critical translation of *Beowulf* (*The Hero in the Earthly City*, Medieval and Renaissance Texts and Studies, 33 [1984]) He was working on a revision aimed at undergraduates when his beloved wife, Mary Lois, died.

Not long after, Barney decided to return to his friends in Binghamton to teach, to read, and to write. Here he brought the student edition of *Beowulf* to completion. At the same time, he wrote yet another book (almost ready for press at his death) of translations with commentary on Old English poems, served as a reader for Medieval and Renaissance Texts and Studies, and graced the English Department's classrooms.

During his distinguished career, Barney fought many an academic and departmental battle, but we think his recounting of a battle outside academe most captures his spirit:

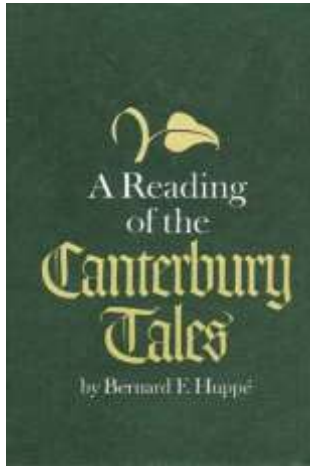
In World War II I was serving – with Chaucerian inappropriateness – with the Corps of Engineers in Normandy, during the breakthrough.... The Luftwaffe had begun low-level night bombings aimed at personnel. I got to a new hedgerow field encampment too late to dig my usual foxhole, and simply curled up in my bedroll. Later I heard a plane, low and heading on a direct line for our field. I jumped for a hedgerow as the first bomb fell on the adjoining field (they came usually, as I recall, in sticks of four), a second, then a third. I crawled my way into the hedgerow and waited for the immediately overhead fourth. It didn't fall, or I had miscounted, and the plane droned off. I let out my breath, and then, with no thought, immediately from my subconscious, I found myself saying, not a prayer, but "Tehee, quod she, and clapte the window to." What this means I am not sure, but I think it should be reported, "Or elles falsen som of my mateere." (*A Reading of the Canterbury Tales*[1964], pp. 84-85)

Those of us who were privileged to know Barney – as our mentor, our colleague, and our friend – feel his loss keenly. He left a legacy of scholarship. Even more, he bequeathed us the gift of his laughter, the laughter of a caring and sensitive man, immensely learned, who appreciated life and enjoyed its ironies, and who shared his joy with us." — *OEN* 22.2 (1989): 12.

Date printed: 26 Nov 2016

<<http://www.oenewsletter.org/OEN/print.php/memorials/huppe/Array>>

One of Many Books Written by Dr. Huppe



June 1964
ISBN10: 0
-87395-
011-9

In the human comedy of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* the pilgrims react to one another. The tales they tell reveal their own characters and serve in turn to supply dramatic settings for other tales told in response. In the chronicle of their self-revelations and of their reactions to one another, a thematic design may be traced. Chaucer's art of high comedy has behind it a literary tradition of which it is the fulfillment. Briefly this is the thesis of Professor Bernard F. Huppe's *A Reading of the Canterbury Tales*.

The book itself is the direct result of more than fifteen years of lecturing on the *Canterbury Tales*, during which time Professor Huppe's views on the dramatic structure of the tales have been modified, clarified, and sharpened through discussion with students and colleagues, and through his study of Chaucer's literary tradition.

A Reading of the Canterbury Tales retains the freshness and immediacy of a lecture series. It is intended to be provocative and to stimulate active discussion.

Bernard F. Huppe is Professor of English and Chairman of the department at Harpur College of the State University of New York. He has taught at New York University, at Princeton, and has been Fulbright lecturer at the university of Vienna. Author of many articles on medieval subjects, Dr. Huppe is the author of *Doctrine and Poetry* (1959); and co-author of *Logic and Language* (1956), *Piers Plowman and Scriptural Tradition* (1951), and *Fruyt and Chaf* (1963).

<http://www.sunypress.edu/p-708-a-reading-of-the-canterbury-tal.aspx>

Keith Martin Art

- Lived in Taylor House
- TCC artist in charge of planning new campus
- Active in Town of Maine community
- IBM employee who was “loaned” by Thomas Watson to TCC to help design the new campus.

Wife, first wife, the former Jeanne Madden

Second wife, the former Laura Bishop, d. 1989

Children: Keith Martin Jr., Wilkes-Barre;

Harry P. Martin, Holland, Mich.;

Robert M. Martin, Scranton

Roberson Museum and Science Center

This addition, also known as the *Martin Wing* after Roberson's first Director, Keith Martin, houses several galleries, administrative offices and the region's only Digital Planetarium, a true asset to the Greater Binghamton area.

<http://www.roberson.org/visitor-info/about-roberson/>



Art Called Vital Part Of Living

PRACTICAL application of art in modern living was discussed yesterday for members of the Monday Afternoon Club by Keith Martin, portrait painter.

Mrs. Martin, the former Jeanne Madden, presented a program of soprano solos in a combined program with her husband. As a last-minute addition to the program, a colored film of Binghamton schools was shown in observance of Education Week. Miss Lyra A. Waterhouse acted as commentator.

Accompanying Mrs. Martin in her program of vocal selections was J. Alex Gilfillan, director of the department of music at Triple Cities College. The guest artists were introduced by Mrs. George Phillips, chairman of the music division of the club's program department.

The connection between art and nature was pointed out by Mr. Martin in his talk. He stressed the importance of aligning art with nature for success in representing accurately the world about us in art.

"Even in wartime," the speaker asserted, "armies respect the art and cultural products of the enemy. Art is a vital part of living, and is universally recognized."

“Keith Martin September 28, 1997 Keith Martin Sr., 87, of Binghamton, N.Y., died Sunday at the Meadows Nursing Center, DallasBorn January 22, 1910, in Perth Amboy, N.J., he was the son of the late Oliver Curtis and Ellnor Harmon Martin.

He received formal training as a portrait painter and musician in Antwerp, Belgium, before attending Harvard University where he studied painting under the tutelage of noted portrait painter Wayman Adams. He earned a bachelor's degree from the university in 1932. Later, he opened portrait studios in New York City and Hollywood, Calif. His most notable portraits were of Robert Frost, General of the Armies John "Blackjack" Pershing, Bette Davis and "The Last Texas Ranger." His works are on display in numerous museums, galleries, and public buildings in Binghamton, Kansas City, Boston, Mass., and El Paso, Texas. He also published a book of poems, "Listen to the Wind."

He was an arts administrator and director of the Kansas City Art Institute from 1940 to 1943.

He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps 20th Bomber Command in India during World War II.

From 1946 to 1953, he headed the IBM Art Department in New York City, overseeing acquisitions and displays of the company's international collection. In 1953, he became the founding executive director of the Roberson Museum, Binghamton. He spent 25 years developing the facilities and arts and sciences outreach programs until his retirement in 1978. From 1955 until the late 1960s, he hosted a daily television program, "Treasure House," which featured museum people, programs and exhibits on WNBK-TV, Binghamton.

He was honored on his 80th birthday with an exhibit of more than 80 of his portraits at the Roberson Center.

He also was a founding member of the SUNY-Empire State College, college council, and served as Trustee Emeritus of its foundation until his death.

He received an honorary doctorate of fine art degree from SUNY-Stonybrook, Long Island, N.Y. In 1984, he also served in a variety of leadership roles on the New York State Council of the Arts; American Association of Museums; and as arts adviser to former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He also was an active patron of the Binghamton Symphony.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Laura Bishop, in 1989, and his first wife, the former Jeanne Madden.

Surviving are his sons, Keith Martin Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Harry P. Martin, Holland, Mich.; Robert M. Martin, Scranton; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Private funeral services will be held. A memorial service will be held at a time to be announced.

In lieu of flowers, memorials donations may be made to the Keith and Laura Martin Scholarship Fund, Empire State College, One Union Way, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 12866; Roberson Museum, 30 Front St., Binghamton, N.Y.; or the Binghamton Symphony, Binghamton, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements by the Harold C. Snowdon Funeral Home, 140 N. Main St., Shavertown, Kingston Township”.

Read

more: http://archives.timesleader.com/1997/1997_17/1997_09_30_KEITH_MARTIN_SEPTMBER_28_1997_KEITH_MARTIN_SR_87_OF_BINGHAM.html#ixzz4R8zwlUmQ

Dr. John M. O'Brien Business



1910 – 10.8.2003

Wife: Lucille

Child William



2892 Union Center Highway

Ph.D. Industrial Psychology from Cornell in 1939
Taught Syracuse University and Cornell and T.C.C.
Chairman of Business Administration at Triple Cities College.
Later 1956 worked for IBM until 1973

“John M. O'Brien

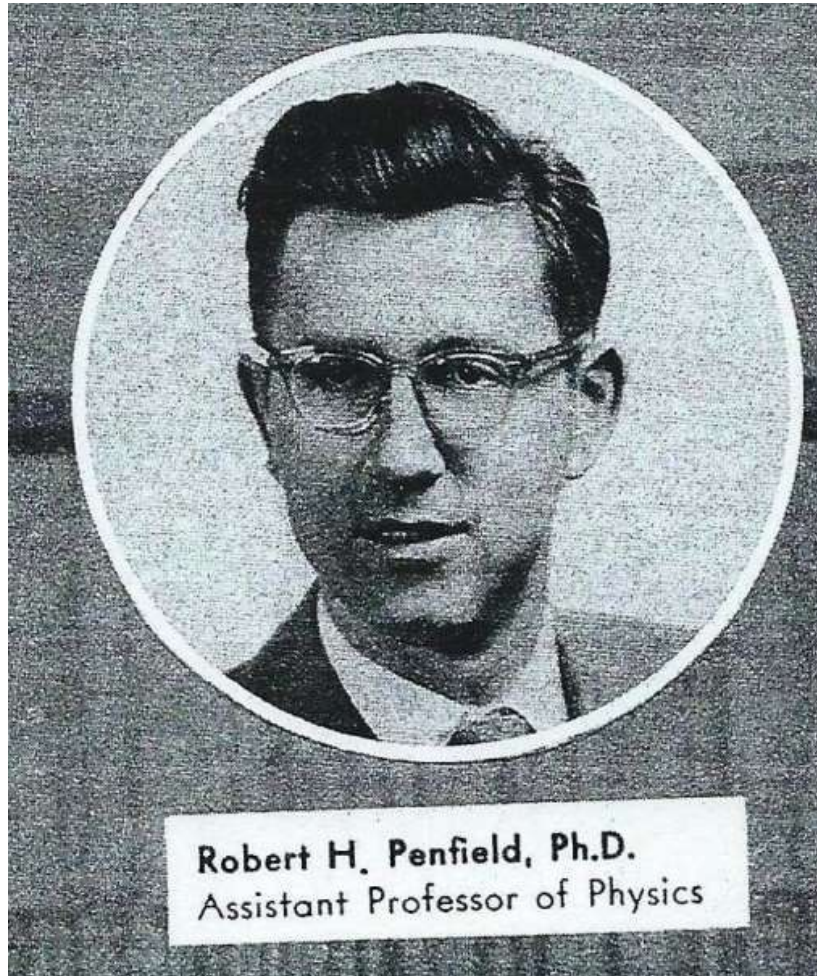
formerly of Endwell, N.Y. John M. O'Brien, 93, of Austin and formerly of Endwell, N.Y., passed away October 8, 2003. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, William R. O'Brien and Margaret Murphy O'Brien; wife, Lucille J. O'Brien; and brother, Reverend William J. O'Brien. Survivors include one son, William J. O'Brien and wife Toni-Lynn; and granddaughter, Cheryl A. O'Brien. John graduated with a Ph.D. in Industrial Psychology from Cornell University in 1939. He was a Major in the US Army and served in WWII. He was a Business Professor at Syracuse University and Cornell University. John was also Chairman of the Business Administration Department of Triple Cities College, which is currently Binghamton University. He joined the IBM Corporation as a Personnel Analyst in 1956 and retired from IBM in Endicott, N.Y. in 1973. John was a certified, professional tennis instructor and in retirement coached two high school tennis teams. John was a former Treasurer and President of Vestal Little League. He was also a former President of Broome County Chapter of Association for Retarded Children and former President of the Board of Broome County Catholic Charities.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of one's choice. Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, October 13, 2003, at St. Patrick's Church in Owego, N.Y. Burial will follow at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Owego, N.Y. Arrangements by Estey and Munroe Funeral Home, 15 Park Street, Owego, N.Y. 13827-1530.”

Published in Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin on Oct. 11, 2003 - See more at:

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/pressconnects/obituary.aspx?n=john-m-obrien&pid=87874734>

Dr. Robert J. Penfield Physics



Wife: Alice

Children: Lorrie, Lisa, Tamara, Robert II,
William, John, Timothy

Robert Penfield Award

Robert Penfield Award is given to a junior majoring in physics who shows outstanding academic promise.

Hamiltonians without Parametrization

Robert H. Penfield

Phys. Rev. **84**, 737 (1951) - Published 15
November 1951

<http://journals.aps.org/search/results?sort=relevance&clauses=%5B%7B%22operator%22:%22AND%22,%22field%22:%22author%22,%22value%22:%22Robert%20Penfield%22%7D%5D>

“Alice Marie Penfield

Alice Marie Penfield, 76, died January 30, 2002 at Hospicare Residence in Ithaca, N.Y. after a long illness of congestive heart failure. She was the daughter of William Kirby and Alice Nielson. She was born in Chicago, Ill. on October 25, 1925. Alice Marie met *her husband, Robert Penfield, Phoenix, N.Y.*, when he was stationed with the Navy during WWII. They met at an ice skating rink. On the day they were married, all the bells in Chicago rang., Alice described the celebration in downtown Washington, D.C. when the war ended. After the war, Alice and Robert lived in Syracuse, N.Y. Alice taught english while her husband studied for his Ph.D. in physics in general relativity at Syracuse University. After receiving his degree, they moved to the Binghamton area where Robert was a physics professor at SUNY Binghamton. Their home, at 308 Murray Hill Rd., was a popular spot for faculty. Alice loved to entertain and she was an excellent cook. She loved literature and had quite a wit. Alice and Robert also took their seven children and friends for trips to Canada to go fishing in Quebec and to visit relativesAlice's husband, Robert, died in 1994. Their seven children are, the late Robert Penfield, Jr., Dr. Lorrie Ann Penfield, Ithaca, William Arnold Penfield, Puerto Rico, Lisa Marie Penfield Mayoral, Puerto Rico, Tamara Lee Penfield, Enfield, Dr. John Forrester Penfield, Vestal and Timothy Kirby Penfield, Vestal. ...her two sisters Barbara Nerwin and Marianne Kirby. The funeral was at DeMunn Funeral Home on Saturday, February 2, 2002. with Dr. Lorrie Penfield officiating. DeMunn Funeral Home is on 36 Conklin Ave., Binghamton, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lourdes Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y. 13905, St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, N.Y. 14901, Hospicare, East King Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, or the SUNY Binghamton Physics Dept., Binghamton, N.Y. 13850.”

Published in Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin on Feb. 5, 2002 - See more at:

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/pressconnects/obituary.aspx?n=alice-marie-penfield&pid=87866284#sthash.kYnoSt4D.dpuf>

Dr. Seymour M. Pitcher Literature
Professor of General Literature
Chairman Division of Humanities 1954 – 1960

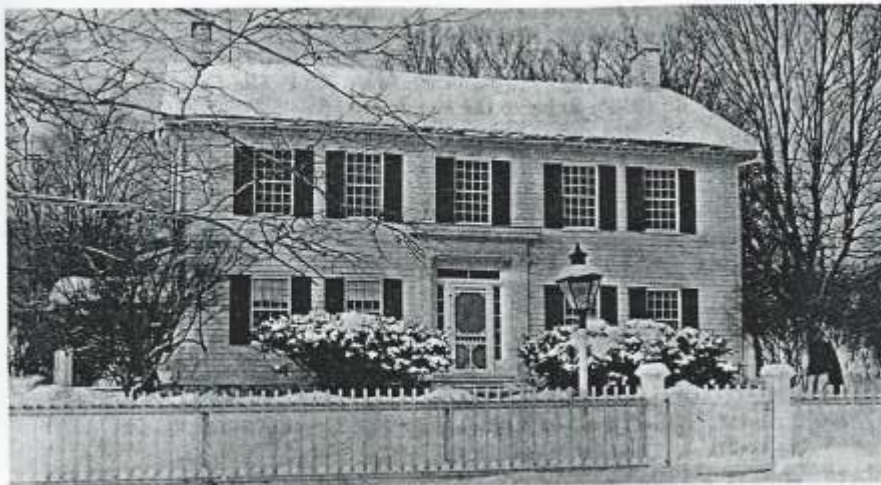


Seymour M. Pitcher
Professor of General Literature.
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

7.21.1906 –

- Hamilton College
B.A. 1928
- Harvard University
M.A. 1929
- State University of Iowa Ph.D. 1937

Started at Harpur
College in 1953



1.2 Miles From "Y"

ANDREW TAYLOR HOUSE
On Left, West Side of Road
Date of Construction 1822-1825
FEDERAL PERIOD

Built by Andrew Taylor, who came from New Hampshire in 1822, this residence is in the character of an eighteenth century New Hampshire farmhouse. The long woodshed attached to the rear is characteristic of New Hampshire. Observe the small scale detail of the roof cornice, Federal Period in character, and window sash 12 over 12. The doorway is Classic Revival in character. Owned by descendants of original builder.

Illustrated on Left

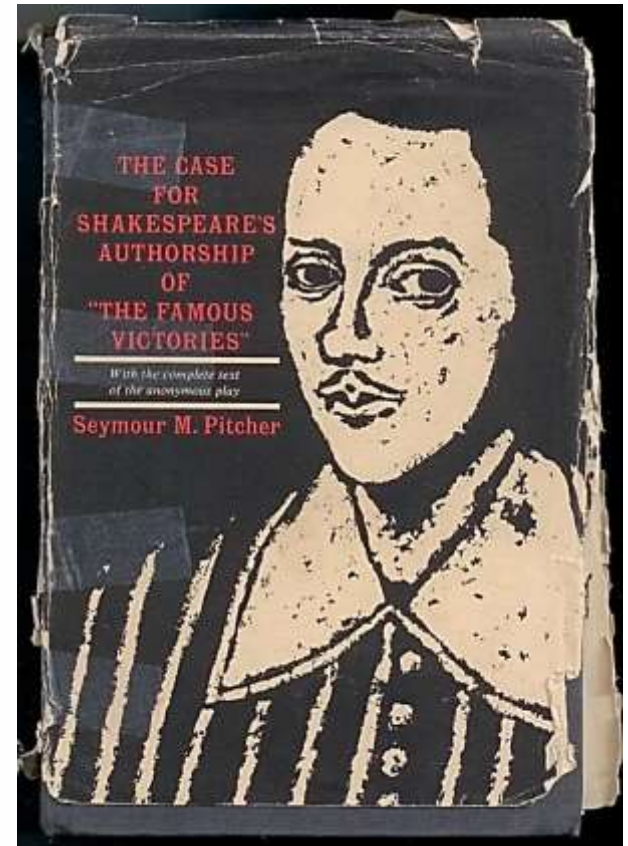
230 Nanticoke Rd.

Dr. Seymour M. Pitcher is professor of General and English Literature at Harpur College of the State University of New York. He was chairman of the Division of the Humanities during the years 1954-60.

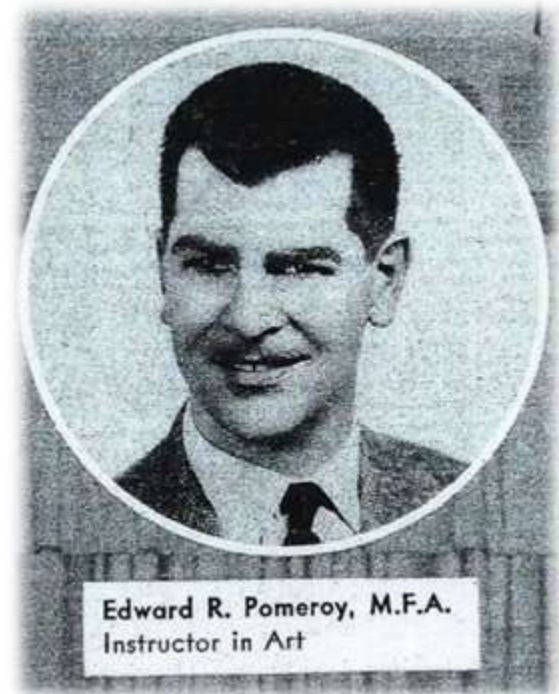
Born in Watertown, N.Y., July 21, 1906, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Hamilton College in 1928, his M.A. from Harvard University in 1929, and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1937.

From 1931 to 1950 he was successively instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor of English at Iowa. In 1951 he became professor of English at Champlain College of the State University of New York, and in 1953 joined the faculty of Harpur College in his present position.

Much of his work has been on the subject of Aristotle's *Poetics*, including a translation of that work published in the *Journal of General Education* (October, 1952).



- **Edward R. Pomeroy** Art
7.13, 1913, - 1.10, 2005
- **Eleanor Marie Raynes Pomeroy**
4.29.1916 - 8.21.1992
Secretary Language Department



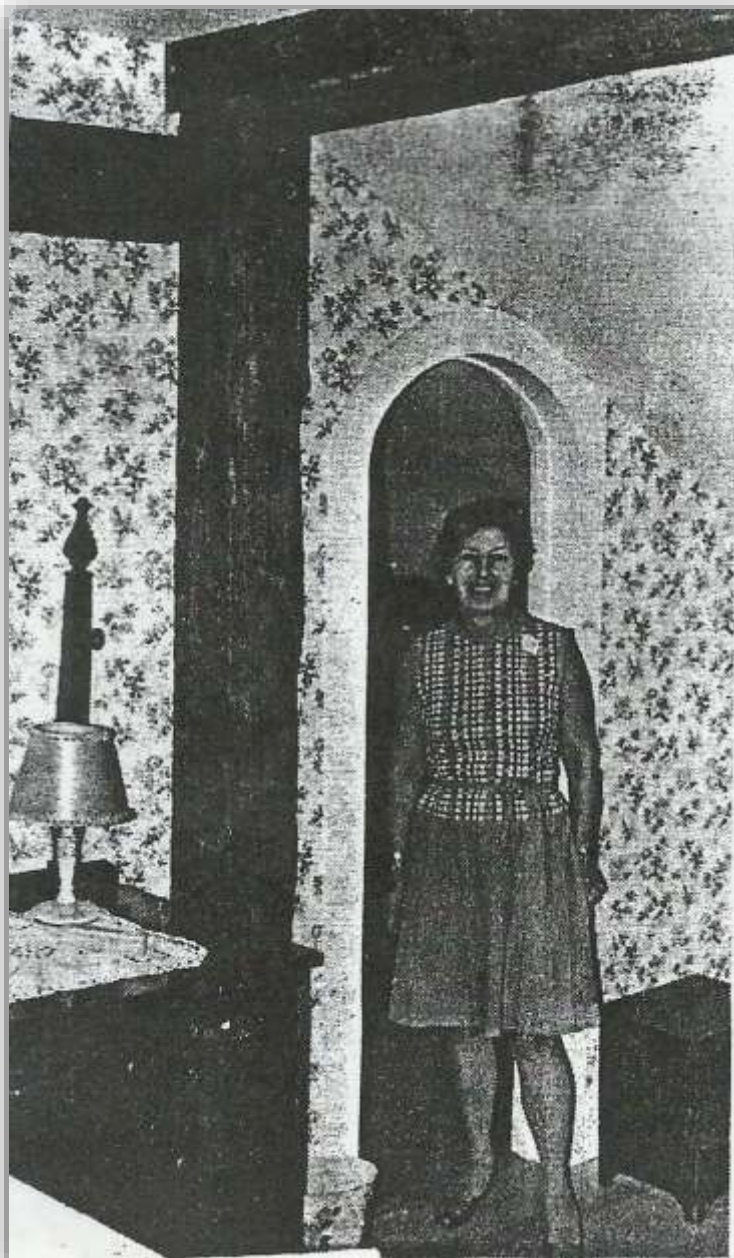
Ransom House- Nanticoke Road
Ca. 1840

Thomas Marean house ca. 1818
2902 NYS Route 26 it has been
moved to Amesless Golf
Property.





Edward R. Pomeroy Sept 1977 Collection of Nanticoke Valley Historical Society



Eleanor M. Pomeroy

The Pomeroy home (formerly the Thomas Marean House) was built about 1829 and is of the New England farmhouse style with elements between Colonial and Classical Revival.

Items of interest in the house include 12-over-12 window panes, the dining room which includes a China cabinet filled with four generations of gold band Haveland China; a framed newspaper (1799) which includes an account of George Washington's death; living room and keeping room furnished with antique desk, chairs and Boston

have information which dates the house to 1818.

An example of a New England farmhouse with elements of Colonial and Classic Revival, the house is supported by hand-hewn beams that are still visible on the second floor,

“Edward Russell Pomeroy

of Maine, N.Y. Edward Russell Pomeroy, born July 13, 1913, died January 10, 2005. Predeceased by his wife, Eleanor. Survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, **Bruce** and Debra, and **Blake** and Linda; four grandchildren, Heather, Leah, Kyle, and Tiera. Edward served in the U.S Army during WWII. He taught at Harpur College and was Supervisor of Elementary Art for the Johnson City School District. He was a member of the Maine Federated Church, a Kiwanis, a Mason, and in his retirement, taught art classes at IBM, Roberson and privately. He was involved in Meals on Wheels, Foster Grandparents, Office for the Aging, and served as a Board Member for Citizens Action.

Memorial services will be held at Maine Federated Church, Saturday, January 15, at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Maine Emergency Squad, Maine, N.Y.”

Published in Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin on Jan. 11, 2005 - See more at:

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/pressconnects/obituary.aspx?n=edward-russell-pomeroy&pid=87884577#sthash.FgwGQTIn.dpuf>

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/triblive-tribune-review/obituary-search.aspx?page=6&affiliateid=all&countryid=0&daterange=99999&lastname=pomeroy&stateid=all&townname=&keyword=&entriesperpage=50>

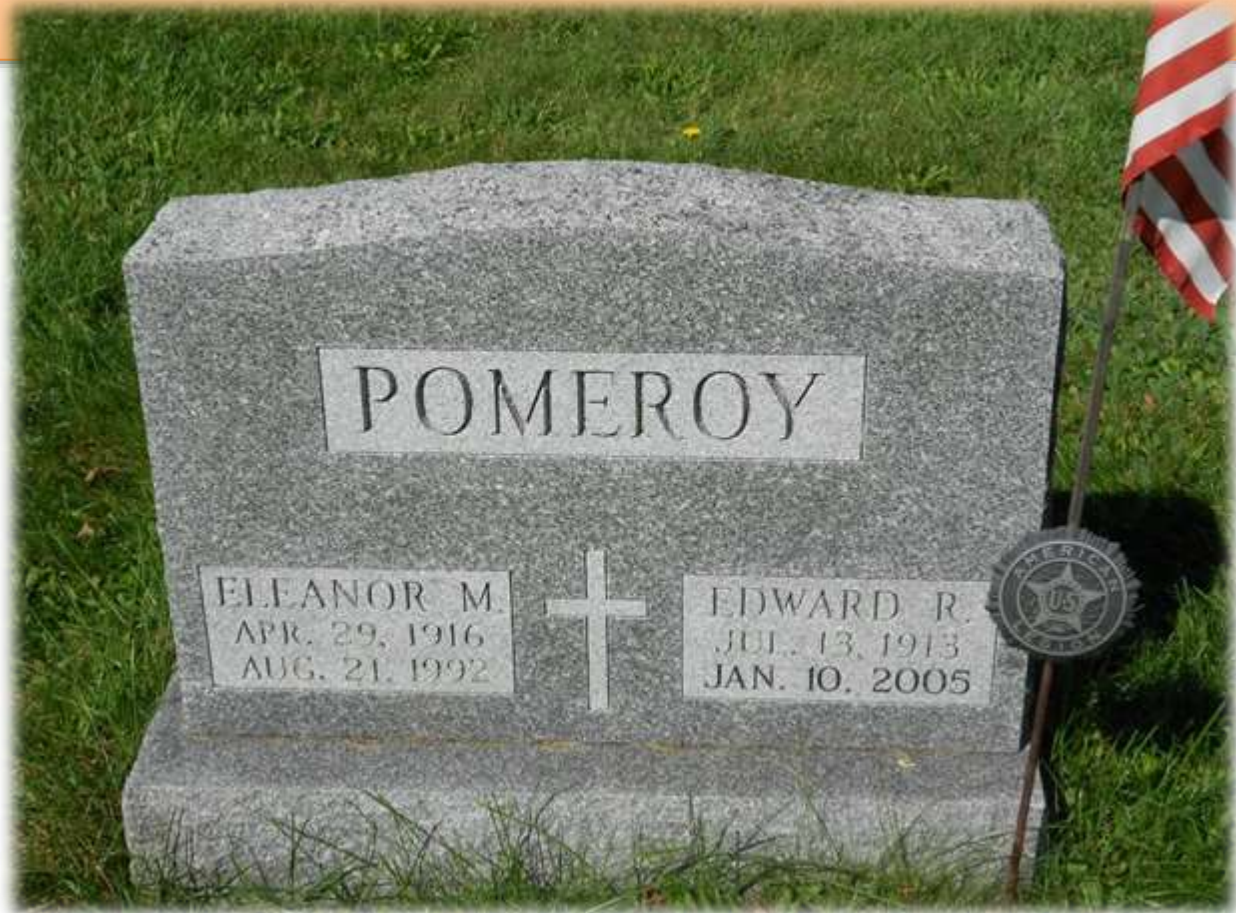
- **Ed Pomeroy:** Jul 13 1913 - Jan 10 2005 Age: 91

Branch: US ARMY Rank: SGT War: WORLD WAR II

Edward Pomeroy SGT, Maine, NY

<http://findgrave.org/edward-pomeroy-new-york-5019612/>

- **Eleanor M. Pomeroy:** Apr. 29, 1916 – Aug. 21, 1992



Find A Grave Memorial# 62421550 Maine Cemetery

Charles J. Reitemeyer

Business



Unknown – 4.1982

Holy Cross Cemetery

North Arlington

Bergen County

New Jersey, USA



20 Lewis Street

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1951 Binghamton Press
Reitemeyer Speaks : St. Patrick's High School students
heard Charles J. Reitemeyer, an instructor in business
administration at Harpur College, who spoke on
Devotion to Our Blessed Lady.

Dr. G. Ralph Smith Economics



Official at Harpur To Plan Endicott Chest Meeting

Dr. G. Ralph Smith, chairman of Harpur College's economics department, will be in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting of the Greater Endicott Community Chest this year. His appointment was announced today by Public Safety Commissioner Frank Stabern, chest president. The session is scheduled at 7:00 p. m. March 20 in the Harpur College theatre room. Born in Utica, Dr. Smith holds his bachelor's degree from Hamilton College and his master's and doctor's degrees from Syracuse University.

Born Utica, NY

- B.A. Hamilton College
- M.A. , Ph. D. Syracuse University



Gunsalus home 10-17 Nanticoke Road

Dr. Carl R. Stannard Physics

Physics Department

Professor Emeritus

“In many ways Carl is not what you think of as a detached university physics professor. He is warm, witty and he possesses a mastery of the written word. He has worked with local elementary schools to bring physics to the youngest student. He is a strong advocate of the environment throughout his entire life.” P. Childs

“Dr. Stannard received his PhD from Syracuse University in 1964 and joining the Binghamton University Physics Department that year.

Wife Lonnette Gay (Hickok) deceased 10.28.2011, and two sons Kent Geoffrey Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Ross McCloy (Lorraine) of Yakima, WA

Dr. Stannard's academic interests include physics education and impact on the citizen; medical physics; and infrared photoconductivity.”



1032 East Maine Road

Dr. Joseph E. Van Riper Geography

Joseph E. Van Riper Ph.D.
Professor of Geography
Chairman: Division of
Social Sciences
Original member of T.C.C.

Wife: Betty
Son: Jon Jr.



Thomas Marean house ca. 1818
2902 NYS Route 26 since
moved to Amesless Golf Property.

Dr. VanRiper Will Speak At Roberson

Dr. Joseph E. VanRiper, professor of geography at Harpur College, will lecture on China Wednesday at a meeting of World Affairs Council of Roberson Memorial.

His topic is entitled "Resources and Hindrances in the Modernization of China."

Mrs. H. G. Morse, vice-chairman of the council, will introduce the speaker. The program will start at 8 p. m. in the memorial and will be followed by a coffee hour.



DR. VAN RIPER

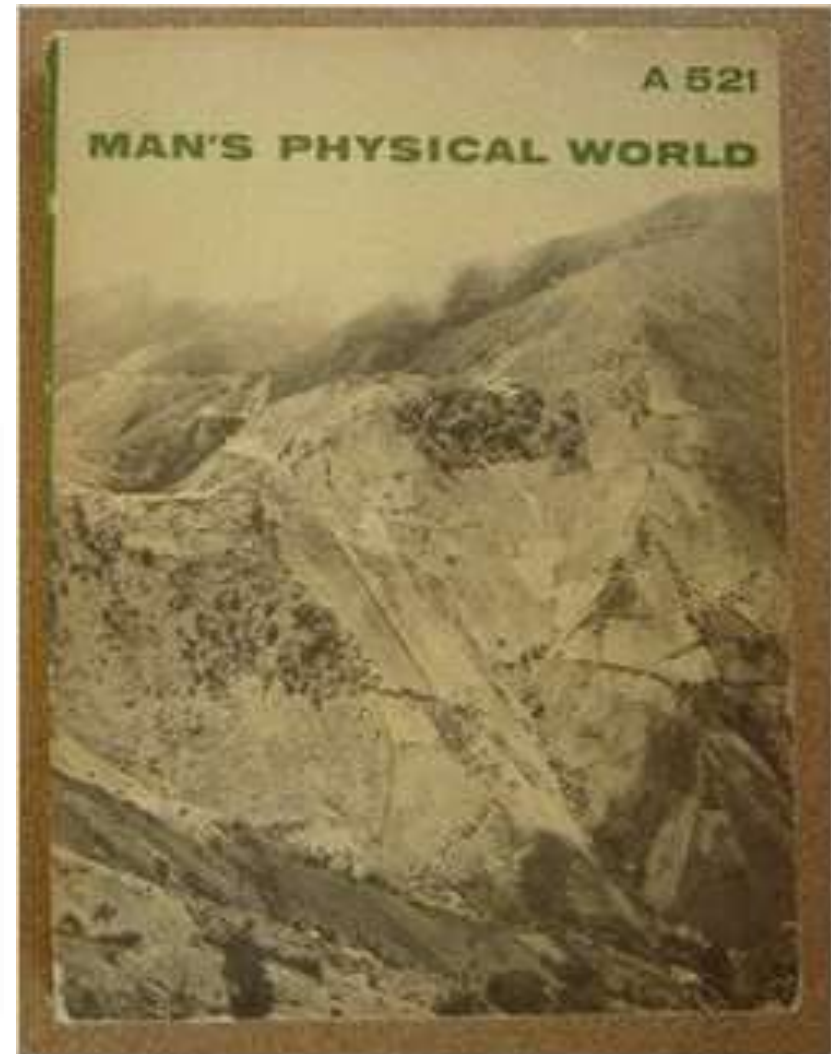
Mr. VanRiper has taught at Colgate University and Southern Illinois Normal University. He also has served as research analyst for the New York State Planning Board and worked in the Military Intelligence Service Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department.

He received a B. A. degree from the University of Michigan; an M. A. from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The program is open to the public. A nominal fee, applicable to membership, will be charged.

- B.A. University of Michigan
- M.A. Syracuse Un.
- Ph.D. University of Michigan
- Taught at: Colgate and Southern Illinois Un.
- Worked in Military Intelligence Office of War Department and NYS Planning Board.

Binghamton Press
January 14, 1957



Man's Physical World Hardcover, 1962
by JOSEPH E VAN RIPER

Dr. Gene S. Welborn Physical Education
Director of Athletics 1947 – 1951
Head Coach Basketball 1950 - 1951

Sports at TCC and Harpur

Tennis started 1948

Track and Cross Country started 1946

Golf started in 1947

Basketball started 1946



1950

“Leaving the Army, Johnny Logan enrolled at Binghamton University in 1948, then known as Triple Cities College, an affiliate of Syracuse University. He used the GI Bill to pay for his tuition and played on the basketball team under former **TCC coach Gene Welborn**. There were no buildings during Logan’s time at Harpur. He recalls living in the “army barracks” or the pre-fab buildings, which were the homes to scores of veterans returning from the war to attend college.”

“After I left the Army, it was nice associating with other people at Harpur College,” Logan said. “I played basketball there and I had a good time. I was already under a contract with the Boston Braves at the time, so therefore my next year I made my move to Milwaukee. My mind was always on professional baseball. ”

Dr. John S. Weld English

“educated at Harvard University, and has taught at Harvard and Princeton. He is currently Professor of English, State University of New York at Binghamton.”



2825 Union Center Highway Old Mill House



● This House Once Hid Runaway Slaves—Dr. John S. Weld of the Harpur faculty and his family now live in the Cyrus Gates house near Maine. Built in 1856, it was a station on the underground railroad. The slaves were hidden in empty space over the left wing. The house is a typical example of Greek revival style.



John S. Weld
Assistant Professor of English Language and Literature.
A.B., A.M., PH.D.

John S. Weld
Asst. Professor of
English



Meaning in Comedy: Studies in Elizabethan Romantic Comedy Hardcover – Jun 30 1975

Professor Weld's book, which is based upon a challenging new view of sixteenth-century dramaturgy, results in a new understanding of the plays, and reveals in them a surprising profundity. These interludes and moralities are seen, not as crude transitional dramas of simplistic didacticism and confused technique, but as theatrically vital plays which are both technically sophisticated and semantically complex.

Dorothy Lawton Ames Manager Residential Services B.U.



Dorothy Lawton Ames is a grandmother whose hobby is writing poetry. She started by writing poems for her two sons while they were in service. Her hobby has grown with the years. She is married to Leigh H. Ames, an IBM employee and resides in the Town of Maine where she was born. She is also manager of Halls Services on the staff of the Dean of Students at Harpur College.

5.23.1964

The Sun Bulletin p. 12

Dorothy Lawton Ames 8.22.1905 – 9.1.1999 m. Leigh H. Ames 1925
Manager of Residential Services & Director of Graduate Student-on-Campus Housing
Binghamton University 1973-1974 Award Recipients
Council/Foundation Award Dorothy Ames, Student Services

Dorothy Lawton Ames



Irene L. Johnson Lawton* 1871 – 1916 (Dorothy Ames' mother). Mother died early in Dorothy's life. Dorothy was born in this home on Main St. This house is now owned by Holy Rosary Church and is next to the church hall (former Willomac Hotel)

Kenneth V. Lawton* 1904 - 1978

Donald M. Lawton 1928 - 1984

Dorothy Lawton Ames 1905 - 1999 * who married Leigh H. Ames 1905 - 1994** Sons: Warren H. & Elwyn Ames

Dorothy Lawton Ames



Home where she and brother Ken were raised. After mother's death. Currently the Darrow House on Main St. c 1880



Mr. Lawton had an accident at a construction site.(1925). Dorothy and Leigh were to married in a week. On his death bed Dorothy's father T.T. asked them to go ahead with the wedding.

Dorothy Lawton Ames 8.22.1905 – 9.1.1999

Leigh H. Ames 1903 – 1994

Maine Cemetery

Find A Grave Memorial# 78481283

A Few Other Comments Pertaining to This Project

"I would like to be there and hear what memories Betty has of those early days. When Glen Bartle had open house for all his students--on cold mornings if you were the first students in to the barracks to please tend the fire in the stove so you could take off your gloves. the cafeteria was open all day and into the evenings for students to get a meal before you went home or to your apartment. I rode in with some of the IBMers and walked from north street to the campus and back in the evening when their shift was over. Those were the days! Those were the good old days and now the south land calls in the winter!"

Joyce

Barnes

Jackson

"We have never found a portrait of Robert Harpur. Images of his two sons, John Warren Harpur and Robert Harpur, Jr. do exist and are reproduced in Robert Harpur's New York by Anne T. Herbert (Broome County Historical Society, 2003). We assume that there must have been a portrait but 30 years of research has failed to find which family member may have received possession and whether the portrait still exists."

Gerald Smith Broome County Historian

Selected Sources

- *Harpur College in the Bartle Era* by Stephen McIntire
- *Alma Mater A popular History of Harpur College 1946 – 1964* by Stephen Hambalek
Publisher the SUNY Foundation 1975
- <http://www.binghamton.edu/libraries/special-collections/researchandcollections/bua.html>
Binghamton University Archivist,
Yvonne Deligato, at (607) 777-6459 or deligato@binghamton.edu
- Many photos and news articles are from the archives which Betty Welch has kept for most of her adult life.
- *Then & Now A Pictorial History of the Town of Maine, New York*, Ann Page
Lewis May 1998
- Find A Grave Website, <https://www.findagrave.com>